

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

Buzz Wilson is a Pan Am pilot, Bill Hoffmann a former philosophy professor; Rich Siegel is blind; Claude Moorman is a doctor and former All-American football player. They are all part of . . .

### The Changing Face of the Law School

While most law students spend their weekends relaxing or catching up on the week's studies, Norman "Buzz" Wilson flies to exotic places like Rome and Bangkok.

What is this world traveler doing at the law school? Wilson, a first-year student at Marshall-Wythe, is a full-time international pilot for Pan Am.

Wilson is an example of a new

shared by Dean William B. Spong, Jr., former U.S. Senator from Virginia.

"More vocations are related to law than ever before," noted Spong, "and law students are going to have to deal with all types of situations when they become practicing lawyers. I think a diverse student body is a good thing for the law school."

"Buzz" Wilson and others like

Does his career get in the way of law school?

"In a way it's an advantage," Wilson explained. "At 38, I'm financially secure and have no worries about my future. It allows me to do exactly what I want without making any compromises. I can also get away from it on the weekends. By Monday, I'm ready for classes again."

After graduation and the Bar,

mann's philosophy degree is still very much in the picture.

"I'm more interested in the scholarship and analysis aspects of the law than in private practice. There's always the possibility that I may teach some day, but not in the foreseeable future."

In addition to regular classes Hoffmann has pursued these interests through the Law Review, of which he serves as editor-in-chief.

In June Hoffmann will begin a clerkship in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

Law school provides a challenge for all who attend, but for Rich Siegel, a third-year student at Marshall-Wythe, the challenge is even greater. Siegel is blind.

After college graduation and some unskilled jobs, Siegel decided he needed to take a new direction in his career search. Having a long-time interest in the law, Siegel decided to come to Marshall-Wythe.

"There's a great deal of political utility in knowing the law. It provides a great many alternatives in government administration and organization, which is something that particularly interests me."

But the decision to come to law school was not easy for Siegel.

"I talked with a blind lawyer who had just finished law school. When I asked him about attending, he told me it would be incredibly difficult. He wasn't very encouraging," Siegel said.

Siegel uses a variety of means in preparing his course work. Recordings for the Blind, tape recorders and readers have all helped him with his work. It takes him longer to do assignments, but it hasn't hampered him. Siegel stands at the top of his class.

"I never think much beyond one hurdle at a time," he explained. "I just have to take things as they come."

After graduation Siegel will begin work for the Social Security Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

"Law school is a lot of hard work," Siegel explained. "But I think the handicapped need more role models to encourage them into areas they think are closed to them."



Buzz Wilson



Judy Jacobsen

Photos by Doug Blanks

type of student who applies for admission to Marshall-Wythe. Students are coming back to Marshall-Wythe with interesting backgrounds--some with exciting careers, others with unique ideas about how to use their law degrees.

Emeric Fischer, professor of law and former acting dean, sees a noticeable change in the character of the student body, particularly since the Viet Nam War. Before that time, most students entered straight from undergraduate institutions. But with an increase of political awareness and the problems of the economy, students have been coming back to law school with careers behind them.

"The change has resulted in a much more mature student body," Fischer commented.

Fischer's observations are

him represent this new trend toward a diverse student body.

Wilson became interested in law while serving as a lobbyist for Pan Am in Washington, D.C. "I've found you can't get very far in the Washington bureaucracy without some kind of legal credentials," Wilson said.

"I love my job," he added, "but with so much time off between flights there's plenty of opportunity to pursue outside interests." So Wilson moved to Williamsburg to attend law school. He now tackles the task of balancing a full-time career, law school and his family responsibilities.

At Marshall-Wythe, Wilson is impressed with the quality of student response in classes. He finds his classes challenging and the environment intellectually stimulating.

Wilson plans to use his degree for voluntary legal work. He is particularly interested in criminal law.

Bill Hoffmann, 31, entered Marshall-Wythe leaving behind his faculty position in the department of philosophy at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

"I had a rather romanticized view of teaching and really wanted to be a college professor. But teaching turned out to be much different than I expected it to be."

There were other reasons that contributed to Hoffmann's coming to Marshall-Wythe. The marketability of a Ph.D. in philosophy was less than good, and he had an interest in the law. After sitting in on some law classes at nearby Cornell, Hoffmann decided to return to school for a law degree.

Now in his third year, Hoff-

cont. on p. 8



# NEWSMAKERS

A book on Henry James and Joseph Conrad by a William and Mary English professor has won the major literature award conferred by the South Atlantic

Modern Language Association. The SAMLA Literature Studies Award went to **Elsa Nettels**, professor of English, for her book, "James and Conrad." The

Association represents more than 20 universities in 17 Southern states.

A William and Mary chemistry professor is involved in research that may determine what material should be used in constructing part of the next space shuttle vehicle. **David E. Kranbuehl** has received an \$8,000 award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study certain man-made materials which have shown promise for use in the aerospace technology and the space shuttle program. He will work with NASA scientists who are looking for lighter weight and more durable materials to substitute for those currently being used to construct space shuttle vehicles.

Faculty promotions were approved by the Board of Visitors at its March meeting. Promoted from associate professor to professor were: William Bullock Jr., education; Stephen C. Clement, geology; R. Merritt Cox, modern languages; Lewis A. Foster Jr., philosophy; George W. Grayson, government; Gerald H. Johnson, geology; Edward A. Remler, physics; Thomas F. Sheppard, history; Timothy J. Sullivan, law; Walter L. Williams Jr., law; and John H. Willis Jr., english;

From assistant professor to associate professor: Eric L. Bradley, biology; Carl E. Carlson, physics; Miles L. Chappell, fine arts; Carl P. Daw Jr., english; John B. Delos, physics; Pieter T. Elgers, business administration; Judith Ewell, history; Howard M. Fraser, modern languages; Margaret W. Freeman, music; Ronald N. Giese, education; Paul Helfrich, fine arts; Gary A. Kreps, sociology; Maria R. Palmaz, modern languages; Kenneth G. Petzinger, physics; Paul K. Stock-

meyer, mathematics; James J. Thompson Jr., history; Jack D. Van Horn, religion; H. Cam Walker, history, and Lawrence L. Wiseman, biology.

## Editor's Notebook



Careful readers of the *Alumni Gazette* will remember two articles in the last 18 months that described, in part, the changing life style of the college professor. In essence, it is obvious, teaching on a college campus has become a more time-consuming, high-pressure vocation than most people realize.

New confirmation of that observation has come in a bulky report submitted to the Virginia General Assembly by the State Council of Higher Education. The legislature in 1975 asked the State Council to study the workload of faculty members at State-supported colleges and universities; the request was made by State Senators who seemed suspicious that faculty weren't working as hard as they could.

The Council's study includes information from 12,600 faculty members from throughout Virginia. The raw data was analyzed in detail to extract the kind of summary the General Assembly wanted.

"The average faculty member in Virginia works 54.8 hours per week," the report concludes. It notes that the figure is strikingly similar among all 12,600 teachers who took part in the study, and extremely close to the averages reported in similar studies across the nation.

For William and Mary, the workweek for the average member of the faculty lasts 59 hours--considerably above the state and national figures, and the highest of Virginia's doctoral degree-granting institutions. At the University of Virginia, for example, the work week averages 53.40 hours; at VPI, 54.32 hours. The average work week at the State's community colleges is 52.77 hours, and for non-doctoral four-year colleges it is 57.98 hours.

One of the myths in higher education is that a professor who has a nine-hour teaching load is only working nine hours a week. Throughout the Commonwealth, the survey results show, the time spent preparing for classes and actually teaching is almost three times that.

At William and Mary, according to the legislative report, the faculty spends an average of 26.64 hours per week in instructional activity. Statewide, faculty at doctoral institutions spend an average of 20.58 hours per week on this kind of activity.

The next largest component of the William and Mary faculty work week is in the area of scholarly research (not including special grants, contracts and other specially funded projects). On an average, the William and Mary faculty member spends 8.45 hours per week in research.

Departmental administrative activity and academic committee work takes up 3.95 hours per week, on an average, for the William and Mary faculty. Student service activity consumes 4.40 hours per week; academic support accounts for 3.61 hours per week; thesis and dissertation work takes 2.96 hours a week; and student advising takes 2.87 hours per week.

The remainder of the week is broken down at William and Mary into course development (1.72 hours), public service (1.21 hours), institutional support (2.43 hours) and about a half-hour each for independent professional activities and separately funded research.

Full professors at William and Mary work more hours than other ranks, and instructors work the fewest number of hours, according to the study. Instructors have a 53.64 hour workweek, and full professors work an average of 59.96 hours a week.

To readers of these kinds of statistics, the legislative report warns that "unlike workers on a production line, it is difficult to draw a precise distinction between 'work' and 'non-work.' This is a common problem, however, and is not peculiar to academics. Business executives, attorneys, civil servants--persons whose work has a highly cognitive orientation--all tend to work independently, away from their formal places of employment, and at odd hours. The same is true of the faculty member, whose (work) will occur at home or on campus, during the day or in the evening, or on weekends."

--Ross Weeks Jr.

### "13 Club" Pin

Mrs. Robert W. Henley of Richmond would like to obtain a replacement of the old "13 Club" pin, a black clover leaf, edged in gold with a gold numeral 13 in the center. She has lost the pin that belonged to her husband, '36, and wishes one to give to his grandson. Her address is 209 Sunset Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229.

### Sigma Rho

Any former Sigma Rho interested in establishing an alumni association for annual get-togethers at Homecoming, etc., please contact: Earle Copp, '49, 104 Braehead Drive, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401; Jim Seu, '53, Colonial Restaurant, Page Street, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; or Julian Dunn, '49, 216 John Pinckney Lane, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

### Law School Class of 1972

### Marshall-Wythe School of Law

### FIFTH REUNION

First Time Ever!!  
October 28-30, 1977

Contact  
Linda Phillips Kaplan (Mrs. Robert R.)  
11721 Wiesinger Lane  
Midlothian, Va. 23113

## ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

April, 1977 Volume 44, No. 10

Editor: Ross L. Weeks, Jr.  
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Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; monthly. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg and Richmond. Subscription rates \$5.00 a year. Officers of the Society are: President, Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Virginia; Vice President, R. Bradshaw Pulley, '39, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Secretary, Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Virginia; Treasurer, John F. Morton, Jr., '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54, Board of Directors: To December 1979: John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jane Spencer Smith, '48, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan; Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53, Houston, Texas; To December 1978: Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Virginia; J. W. Hornsby, Jr., '50, Newport News, Virginia; Thomas M. Mikula, '48, Meriden, New Hampshire; R. Bradshaw Pulley, '39, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Virginia; 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.



THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OFFERS A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE. . . .  
**ALUMNI COLLEGE - JULY 17 to JULY 22, 1977**  
 ON THE THEME  
**'COLONIAL AMERICA'**



WALK THE STREETS OF WILLIAMSBURG, RECHARGE YOUR INTELLECTUAL BATTERIES WITH AN EXCITING WEEK OF LECTURES, SEMINARS, DISCUSSION GROUPS, FIELD TRIPS, ETC. ON ASPECTS OF COLONIAL LIFE AND THOUGHT.

**Program Outline**

Each day will begin with a general session and lecture by one of the Colonial Williamsburg collection of experts followed by small group in-depth tours conducted by knowledgeable professional hostesses.

Afternoon sessions will consist of lectures, and group discussions by members of the William and Mary faculty on such topics as religion, education, science, business, theater and the arts of the 18th Century.

Evening programs are planned and are optional, including movies of colonial life and skills, and a concert of 18th century organ music in the Wren Chapel. The opening buffet and the closing Colonial Feast, replete with 18th Century entertainment, are the only evening meal commitments. All other evenings you are free to enjoy your choice of Williamsburg's fine restaurants.

Advance readings will be assigned to better prepare enrollees for the experiences awaiting them. It is the hope of the Alumni College staff that each person will be interested in participating so that they will benefit from this unique experience in a unique setting.

Athletic and recreational facilities of the College will be available during free period times for children and adults. The Alumni College staff will assist in obtaining reservations in local eating establishments and at other tourist attractions.

**Accommodations**

Accommodations are designed to provide an inexpensive vacation for the entire family. Most portions of the program will be available by foot or bus transportation will be provided. Rooms and suites will be in Dupont Dormitory and fees include linen service and medical fee for the College infirmary. Breakfast Monday through Friday and Lunch Monday through Thursday will be in College dining facilities.

**Children's Programs**

A program for children of alumni attending will be organized around the interests and ages of those children enrolled. Such activities as a tour of the Powell-Waller house in the restored area, the college greenhouse, a fossil hunt, several field trips, and an athletic recreational program, will be coordinated by the Childrens Program Director, and will coordinate with the adult program where convenient and appropriate. Only children between 7 and 18 will be accepted.

**Registration and Fees**

Reservations will be limited to 60 adults and all applications will be accepted after April 1, with some considerations being given to age and geographic distribution as necessary and if possible. This will allow all alumni to receive the Alumni Gazette and make application.

To register complete the tear-off form below and return with deposit or full payment.

The registration fee covers room, breakfasts and lunches, opening buffet and reception, Colonial Feast and reception, linen service, and all course materials except for books on the suggested reading list.

Colonial Williamsburg admissions tickets good for 25 visits to buildings are included in fees.

Classroom supplies, films, faculty honoraria, bus transportation and a special gift of the College are included in fees.

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| <b>Adult resident (staying in Dormitory)</b>    | <b>\$195.00</b> |
| <b>Commuter Adult</b>                           | <b>\$180.00</b> |
| <b>Child (Age 7 - 18 only will be enrolled)</b> | <b>\$175.00</b> |

An enrollment deposit of \$100.00 per person is required.



**Registration Form**

**REGISTER NOW — CLASS IS FILLING UP**

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Please enroll \_\_\_\_\_ persons in the Alumni College 1977  
 Enclosed is a deposit of \$100.00 per person. Full payment is enclosed Check # \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Make check payable to Society of the Alumni - Alumni College. Full payment due 15 May 1977.  
 We will require dormitory accommodations for \_\_\_\_\_ persons. We will commute \_\_\_\_\_  
**Cancellation Policy: Full deposit is refunded up to 60 days before opening day. After May 31 deposits will be refunded only if replacement person is enrolled.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please print all information

CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ SPOUSE \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS (if Applicable) \_\_\_\_\_ CHILDREN: \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

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Telephone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_ AC \_\_\_\_\_

FURTHER REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND FORMS WILL BE SENT UPON ACCEPTANCE.  
 NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED BEFORE APRIL 1, 1977. ONLY WRITTEN APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. PLEASE NOTE CANCELLATION POLICY.



Margaret Freeman

# Student Writing: Truth and Fiction

So much writing lately has been about writing, that along with the truths and the truisms, misunderstandings and distortions have inevitably entered our thinking. Let's look at three of these and attempt to sort out truth and fiction. Perhaps in the process a snapshot of writing at William and Mary may be developed.

1. *The decline in SAT scores across the country shows a drop in national writing skills.* The drop may indeed be there, but SAT scores are not the way to measure it. "SAT" is the acronym for Scholastic Aptitude Test, and aptitude in verbal and mathematical skills is all that these test are intended to assess. The aim is prediction, not a measuring of deeds done. The Admissions Office at William and Mary can look at the results of these tests and, in combining the results with a consideration of such other matters as class rank in secondary schools, come up with a reasonable guess about an applicant's chance of success here. The English Department pairs SAT Verbal scores (prediction) with English Achievement Test scores (achievement) to arrive at its basic measure for exemption from "101 Writing". Standardized tests measuring writing skills do indeed exist--the College Entrance Examination Board battery includes six--but they show less of a drama of decline than the SAT test results. Of the six varieties of writing skills tests, only the ATP (Admissions Testing Program). Achievement Test in English Composition is of practical value to the Admissions Office or to the English Department at William and Mary. Next year, with an essay section added to the December administration of this test, a new accuracy in assessing the writing skills of entering college students may be possible. (Well, not really a new accuracy; one has to go back to 1901 for the first use of College Board essay testing, and the same balance of multiple choice questions and centrally-graded essay in the "new" plan thrived in the old from 1963 until 1971, when it was dropped because of mounting costs and the pressures of newly developing College Board testing programs.)

2. *College English departments haven't met their obligations in teaching freshmen to write.* This statement, a usual one on college campuses, is so full of assumptions, some with a measure of truth, that we need to look at it part by part.

College English departments did indeed drift away from required freshmen English courses as the years turned from the late sixties into the seventies. Students were "brighter"--we heard it everywhere. The old distribution requirements began to feel too rigid. Like a shedding snake, colleges everywhere moved to loosen the old binding skin and, wriggling in the sun, emerge with a sleek new-looking curriculum. William and Mary, moderate in all things, in redesigning its curriculum and shedding old distribution requirements brought in new area requirements with a touch of the old mottled pattern, but with more flexibility. Where the national trend in college English requirements moved away from all required writing courses except for "bonehead" remedial work, William and Mary's English department substituted for its two years of required English courses a new look. In particular, out went the old two-semester required freshman course in literature and composition, always a hard course for any of us to keep in balance because of the delectable allure of literature as seen beside the less attractive stepsister of student essays. William and Mary was lucky. By not giving up the idea that most entering freshmen could

benefit from a course in writing, we were unfashionable then and, uncharacteristically perhaps, ahead of the trend now.

A semester of study and a semester of experiment created in the early 70's a new one-semester writing course that has remained intact since, except for minor changes of management and emphasis. From the beginning, those working to develop the new course kept four convictions in mind: that while literature might be handmaiden it could not be mistress; that the course should be offered to a majority of students in each entering class, so that none, teacher or student, could rightly regard it as remedial; that individual or small group conferences should constitute a major part of the teaching method; and that all members of the English department should teach the course. The last may seem merely administrative, but over the years it has proved to contribute to the health of the course, for teacher and for student. However--

No English department can possibly take over the job of "teaching freshmen to write". Not all the reasons for this might be immediately evident. In the first place, the most eager English teacher can manage no more than the usual three-hours of class and conference, and the most eager and otherwise unoccupied student more than a paper or so a week. This is too little to turn most students from bad to good. Second, many students have found patterns that work, however minimally, and prefer to stay with them. Of any class section of students, as many as half are contented enough with old habits of organization, or use of evidence, and even of sentence structure, that the rubber band of new experimenting will, unlike real rubber bands, snap back to original size at the end of the semester. Third, no

campuswide writing improvement can possibly come, to any college, unless other members of the faculty are equally concerned with writing. A student who can and wants to map his curriculum to avoid writing papers is not going to be greatly concerned with getting more from English 101 than a three-hour credit. At William and Mary, as elsewhere, any student who wants to avoid ever writing a careful paper can probably manage a degree, although the resulting transcript might be a matter of odd lumps, gaps, and protrusions and he'd miss out on some pleasure and satisfaction along the way.

3. *The writing ability of students now at William and Mary has markedly declined from years ago (fill in what you will).* Enough faculty would agree with this to suggest some truth. And, yes I would say that students recently have seemed to make more mechanical errors, to have less ability to focus and state a thesis, or to choose the right evidence to support it. Yet this needs qualifying. In the decade I have taught writing courses at William and Mary I have worked with two or three writers so packed with talent that I found electrical excitement in reading their words, with a great number of able, lively students willing to labor, experiment, and grow, and with a greater number of unstretchables, not really willing or interested. The range of talent in these last two groups has been about the same--only the motivation and elasticity varied. The third group slips most quickly from memory, making it hard to measure present strengths and weaknesses.

We started with a comment on the difficulty of measuring writing skills and we end with another. Perhaps it is enough to say that William and Mary students are writing much, are writing often, and, at least at times, writing well.



*"Like a shedding snake, colleges everywhere moved to loosen the old binding skin and, wriggling in the sun, emerge with a new-looking curriculum."*

*"William and Mary was lucky. By not giving up the idea that most entering freshmen could benefit from a course in writing, we were unfashionable then and, uncharacteristically perhaps, ahead of the trend now."*

Margaret Freeman, author of the accompanying article, has been a member of the English Department faculty at William and Mary since 1967. A graduate of Brown University and Middlebury College, she has been deeply involved in developing the present writing curriculum for freshmen students at William and Mary. She was chairman of the committee that studied changes in writing requirements; chairman of the pilot committee that developed the present 101 writing course; director of Freshman English for five years; chairman of the Admissions Policy Committee; and she is the present chairman of the College Board Composition Test Development Committee. Mrs. Freeman will switch to the Department of Music next year. She was recently promoted to associate professor of music.



## 40 Years on College Faculty

# Dean Harold Lees Fowler Dies at 69

Dr. Harold Lees Fowler, former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and a faculty member for 40 years at William and Mary before his retirement in 1974, died recently in Florida at the age of 69.

Dr. Fowler, who once said he would prefer to be remembered as a teacher rather than as an administrator, had thrilled generations of William and Mary students with his lecture on Henry VIII, which was recognized several years ago as the "most popular lecture" ever given at the College.

"My greatest personal satisfaction," Dr. Fowler said upon his retirement, "has been my teaching and the contacts it has given me with my students."

A 1928 graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Fowler received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He joined the College faculty in 1934 as an assistant professor of history. He was promoted to associate professor in 1938 and to full professor in 1946.

Dr. Fowler became head of the Department of History in 1959 and dean of the faculty of arts and sciences in 1964. He served for 10 years in that position before his retirement in 1974.

Except for service in World War II and a year's leave of absence as a visiting professor at California Institute of Technology, Dr. Fowler spent his entire academic career at William and Mary.

Dr. Fowler's devotion to the College was evident in an interview he gave to the *Alumni Gazette* upon his retirement.

"I found that I personally stood for what William and Mary was trying to do," Dr. Fowler said in explaining why he stayed at the College for 40 years. "I had great confidence in William and Mary's potential as a first-rate undergraduate college of arts and sciences."

He noted that he and his wife "never at any time thought about leaving. We were always happy in Williamsburg."

Dr. Fowler said that during the 1930s, 40s, and 50s "one of the finest things about William and Mary was that top professors taught the introductory subject courses."

"I did the history, Bill Guy the chemistry, Jim Miller and then Frank MacDonald the philosophy, and Dick Newman the fine arts and so it went. And some of this has continued true today."

The reasoning behind it, he noted, was "to give freshmen a

firm footing and an opportunity to know what was expected of him at the outset. And I think all of us who did that were genuinely interested in teaching freshmen, not simply because of the subject we were teaching."

The Board of Visitors honored Dr. Fowler upon his retirement in 1974, noting that he had taught more students than any other

professor in the College's history. The National Development Council of the Campaign for the College, of which Dr. Fowler was a member, passed a resolution at its March meeting which commended his "distinguished record of leadership, service and loyalty to the College."

Dr. Fowler was a member of many professional organizations.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Thomas Jefferson Award from the College in 1969.

Dr. Fowler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Abbott Fowler; a stepson, and two stepdaughters.

## SAE Charter Put in "Freeze"

The William and Mary Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is no longer functioning at the College.

The national organization of SAE placed the charter of the College chapter in a "deep freeze" until its "negative reputation" improves, according to Ken Smith, associate dean for student activities and organizations.

An alumni commission within the national organization attributed the action to declining membership in the William and Mary chapter of SAE and to the chapter's allegedly poor image on campus. SAE had only two new pledges at the end of the spring rush.

Technically, the chapter still exists at the College, but next year SAE will not conduct any activities as a fraternity. Richard Zultner, chapter president, noted the one-year hiatus will make it extremely difficult for the chapter to resume activities after the suspension.

"The competition for members is very keen," he told the *Flat Hat*, "and when a chapter breaks down it is very difficult for it to get back on its feet."



Dean Fowler

## A Superb Teacher and Much More

(Dr. Ludwell Johnson, professor of history and long-time colleague of Dr. Fowler, wrote this tribute to the former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.)

Harold Lees Fowler was brought to William and Mary in 1934 by president John Stewart Bryan and Dr. Richard L. Morton. Dr. Bryan was beginning to strengthen the faculty, and Dr. Fowler was his first appointment — his "first-born," as Dr. Bryan used to say.

As a graduate student, Dr. Fowler (Jimmy to his friends) had assisted in the famous History 1 course at Harvard, and at Dr. Morton's instance he initiated a similar course at William and Mary. It soon became a pillar of the curriculum. The standards were high, the organization was superb, and the lectures were delivered in Dr. Fowler's incomparable style. It was not only an introduction to European history, it was an introduction to a college education. A student who survived the rigors of History 101-102 had learned to work, concentrate, think, and write, and was prepared to cope with any other course he might encounter. Dr. Fowler's advanced course on England in the Tudor and Stuart period was equally successful — perhaps the most successful history course ever taught at the college. Over the years thousands of students carried away with them an enduring respect for history as a discipline and for "Little Caesar" (their nickname for him) as a teacher.

He would want to be remembered mainly as a teacher, but his service to the college went far

beyond the classroom. He knew the faculty and the academic rules and regulations as no one else did, an expertise that was invaluable when he served on major committees, or as head of the history department, or as chairman of the decennial self-study, or as dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. In all of these positions he excelled.

No brief sketch, of course, can do justice to Dr. Fowler's contribution to the college, to say nothing of the community. During times more difficult than today's academics are ever apt to experience, he was one of a generation of teachers who not only kept the college going, but impressed upon it their character and gave it a reputation as an institution where students were sure of receiving a sound and valuable training in the liberal arts.

The personal quality that everyone who knew Jimmy was sure to associate with him was integrity. During the twenty-odd years of our relationship as colleagues and friends, I never knew him to do anything that he did not believe to be right — and more than that, he always did the best he could to discover what the right thing was. One might disagree with his conclusions, but one could never question the honesty of his motives. If he did not always suffer fools gladly, he was quick to forgive and forget when the foolishness ended. Jimmy was a warm, convivial, thoroughly likable human being, and it is hard indeed to believe that he is really gone. We will miss him very, very much.

### Fowler Memorial Fund

Those who wish to make contributions in the memory of Dr. Harold Lees Fowler should send their checks, payable to the William and Mary Faculty Memorial Endowment, to Drawer 1693, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg 23185.



## Reward For A Good Season

# Track Team Competes In Barbados

Hard work merits reward, right? So when a William and Mary indoor track team participates in nine meets, wins the Virginia intercollegiate title, falls only one point short of taking the Southern Conference title, and wins high marks in the IC4A championships at Princeton, N.J., it's only fair that team members have a reward of some kind. What kind? Another track meet, of course, only this one happened to be scheduled in Barbados.

Barbados is a tropical island in the Caribbean, about 2000 miles from Norfolk as the seagull flies or the cruise ship sails. This lush spot was settled by the British shortly after Virginia was, and its first village was also named Jamestown. The isle, 21 miles long and 14 miles wide, has been independent since 1966, but is still a member of the British commonwealth of nations. Three and a half centuries of British tradition have left on Barbados the imprint of old-world grace and courtesy unmatched on any other Caribbean island. Its main crop is sugar cane, from which sugar and rum are made.

The Barbados Amateur Athletic Union invited the William and Mary track team to its shores during spring holidays, March 7-15, to compete against a combined schools-club team, and to stage track clinics at schools. The country is trying to develop track stars for international and Olympic competition, and needs both good instruction and good competition for its young people. The meet with William and Mary on March 13 was to sharpen skills for the Sixth Annual Carifta Games to be hosted by Barbados April 24-26.

In Barbados, the AAU provided the Indian track team with housing (army barracks), meals, and a bus for transportation and sight-seeing. Airfare and other expenses were taken care of by William and Mary team members, who raised the money by working at football games, by holding raffles, and by personal contributions.

Additionally, a group of 26 track fans, mostly from the Richmond and Peninsula areas, went along to cheer, paying their own way to the sunny vacation spot. They stayed at an oceanside hotel, the San Remo.

The big Virginia team made an instant hit with the islanders. Youngsters followed them around, asking a million questions and marveling at how high the collegians could jump. They admired the Indians' jolly pink giant, 338-pound Drexell George, record-breaking shot-putter, and asked for his socks.

At a reception greeting the team on the night of their arrival in Barbados, a punch bowl of the national drink was served. This rum punch, composed of a touch of grenadine, one-third rum, one-third pineapple juice, and one-third orange juice is a tasty con-

coction with a delayed kick. One athlete, unaware that it was anything but cold fruit punch, chugged five cups because the evening was warm and he was very thirsty. About 15 minutes later, he was extremely happy to be in Barbados.

The track-building program on the island begins in the school system, and the William and Mary team members conducted clinics and demonstrations at various schools, sharing expertise with the youngsters, and showing them how to perform competitively in faster times. It was in these sessions that people-to-people friendships were made, cemented in good humor and kidding, but serious work too.

If the island kids liked the Indians, the affection was thoroughly reciprocated. "The best thing about the entire week was getting to know the people," summed up Drexell George. "Everywhere we went, we were made to feel welcome."

The Indians took William and Mary T-shirts to give away to Barbadian athletes. Some wanted to know why it wasn't 'Mary and William College', since ladies usually go first.

The National Stadium at Waterford, Barbados, dedicated in 1970 by Britain's Prince Charles, was nearly full of spectators for the meet on March 13. Because of midday heat, the event did not start until 4:30 p.m., finishing under lights at 8 p.m.

It was the first time ever for the William and Mary team under international rules. The squad was not at full strength because three members (and head coach Baxter Berryhill) had fallen victim to intestinal flu; several more had only recently recovered. The three coed runners who went along to compete in ladies' invitational events were all injured and could not run.

It was a low key, relaxed meet and there was some substituting of Indian personnel. John Schilling, the high jumper, finished a leap of six feet, 10 inches, then threw the javelin and won with a hurl of 184 feet, 6 inches. The pole vaulter, Steve Natusch, ran the 100-meter dash and a relay after high winds canceled his demonstration of an event the Barbadians don't have.

William and Mary won all the field and distance events -- and the meet by a score of 160-151 --

but the Bajans made a very strong showing with their sprinters. One of them, Clyde Edwards, winner of the 400-meter dash in a time of 47.68 seconds, has expressed an interest in attending William and Mary next year. He is highly qualified academically, and Coach Berryhill hopes to be able to raise money enough to offer him a scholarship.

The William and Mary team garnered many compliments for the College, and made such a hit with the Bajans that the squad has been invited back next spring for another meet. The islanders promise a closer contest after all the good tips given them by their visiting friends. Coach Berryhill is considering the matter, along with suggestions that a charter plane be arranged to take along more William and Mary fans for a holiday on the lovely coral island.

He felt the spring trip was worthwhile from a number of viewpoints: it was an educational and broadening experience for team members; it provided some needed relaxation after a hard winter track season; and the competitive opportunity was valuable.

by Tina Jeffrey



Some of the William and Mary fans who accompanied the Track Team on the trip to Barbados enjoy the events.

## Costs on Rise for All W&M Sports

The Board of Visitors raised the student athletic and recreation fee to \$128 as its March meeting, an increase of \$14.

But at least \$200,000 in additional revenue will still be needed through 1979-80 to maintain the quality of the athletic program. And that new revenue will have to come from increased gate receipts and from a further growth in the contribution to the Athletic Educational Foundation.

That's the basic thrust of a memorandum submitted to the Board of Visitors by President Graves, who said fiscal pressures on the College as a whole, a changing grant-in-aid policy, the rising costs of sports programs, and a need to renovate Cary Stadium add up to redoubled fund-raising efforts by the Athletic Educational Foundation.

"The fundamental problem and challenge facing us for the coming year and thereafter," said the

President, "is the very substantial expense of operating, at a strong, competitive, high quality level, the men's athletic program in the revenue sports of basketball and football."

The President said he foresees a minimum need to the college of \$350,000 to \$400,000 annually by 1979-80 from the Athletic Educational Foundation compared to the projected level of \$230,000 for 1977-78.



## Tennis, Lacrosse Teams Look Promising Spring Sports Teams Open '77 Seasons

With five of his top six players returning this year Tennis Coach Steve Haynie indicates, "competition for the starting slots has been intense."

The Tribe opened its season with an 8-1 victory over East Carolina.

Junior Marc Abrams, last year's number one player, recently returned after suffering an ankle injury which required a cast. "Marc should be our top man again, though it might take him a while to get back in shape. He has matured a lot and has the potential to take top honors in the conference," says Haynie. Last year Abrams were runnerup.

Pete Rutledge and Robert Galloway are in a battle for the second and third slots. Both are juniors and Haynie feels both are ready for "a big year."

Freshman David Smith, winner of the New York State Hardcourts title 1976 (ranked No. 7 in East), could move up among the top three. He shows a lot of promise and gives William and Mary a solid first four.

Craig Keith and Johnny Mason have showed "great improvement," according to Haynie and the Tribe skipper anticipates continued progress from these two youngsters.

"We have 24 matches scheduled this year, 11 of which are at home. Five of those are against Southern Conference teams so I'm looking forward to an exciting season of tennis. If we can stay healthy I think we will be in the running for the league championship," said Haynie.

Lacrosse Coach Al Albert's "best team ever" opened the 1977 season at Cary Stadium with a victory over St. Mary's College. "We had our best record ever

### D.C. Prep Star Signs With Tribe

William and Mary's basketball team loses Ronnie Satterwhaite, one of its all-time great guards, to graduation this year, and Coach George Balanis has been shopping around for a player to fill the void.

Balanis may have found such a player in Bobby Boyd, a 6-1, 160-pound point guard who directed St. Johns Prep to the City basketball championship in Washington D.C. this year.

Balanis describes Boyd, who is the first player to sign a grant-in-aid with the Tribe this year, as "the really quick playmaker we need."

"He is the quickest player we have ever signed," says Balanis.

An excellent ball handler and passer, Boyd averaged 10 assists per game for St. Johns, ranked eighth in the nation among scholastic teams.

"Bobby is a floor leader," said Bruce Parkhill, who recruited Boyd. "He is an unselfish player whose speed and reactions always seem to find the open man."

last year but there is no doubt in my mind this squad can be even better," said Albert.

The Indians return 17 lettermen and Albert recruited several outstanding freshmen which all adds up to a promising outlook.

The highlight of the schedule is April 20th when the Tribe hosts national power UVA.

"They beat us 15-8 last year but I think the gap is closing and it

should be a great game," said Albert.

William and Mary will play 13 games, seven at home.

William and Mary's baseball team opened its season with three straight losses, two of them to North Carolina State, but then reeled off five consecutive victories before losing to Virginia

Tech.

"If we can develop some consistency on our pitching we could have a solid squad," says head coach Ed Jones, now in his third year at the helm.

"We will run a lot. Our overall speed is very good and I intend to take advantage of it. We should have more power this year but it still isn't on the level of a lot of our opponents."

## Wrestlers Win Conference Title

# Winter Sports Roundup

William and Mary's wrestling team was the only sport to win a Southern Conference championship as the winter sports wound up their seasons.

The wrestlers upset defending champion and tournament favorite East Carolina on the Pirates' home ground.

The Tribe captured four individual titles: the 118-pound title by Tom Dursee, the 134-pound title by Jim Hicks, the 142-pound title by Donald Moore, and the 177-pound title by Bob Stark.

All of the divisional winners qualified for the national championships where they lost in the first and second rounds.

Meanwhile, William and Mary's indoor track team, which had won the State championship a week earlier for the eighth consecutive year, finished second by a single point to East Carolina in the Southern Conference championships. It was the first time in 11 years that the Tribe had not captured the title, and the loss came by a slim 67-66 margin.

In the IC4A championships, however, Tribe pole vaulter Dave Lipinski set a meet record of 16 feet 8½ inches, breaking the old record set by the University of Pennsylvania Tom Blair in 1972. William and Mary would up with eight points in the meet - six as a result of Lipinski's winning performance and two from a fourth place by Al Irving in the high jump.

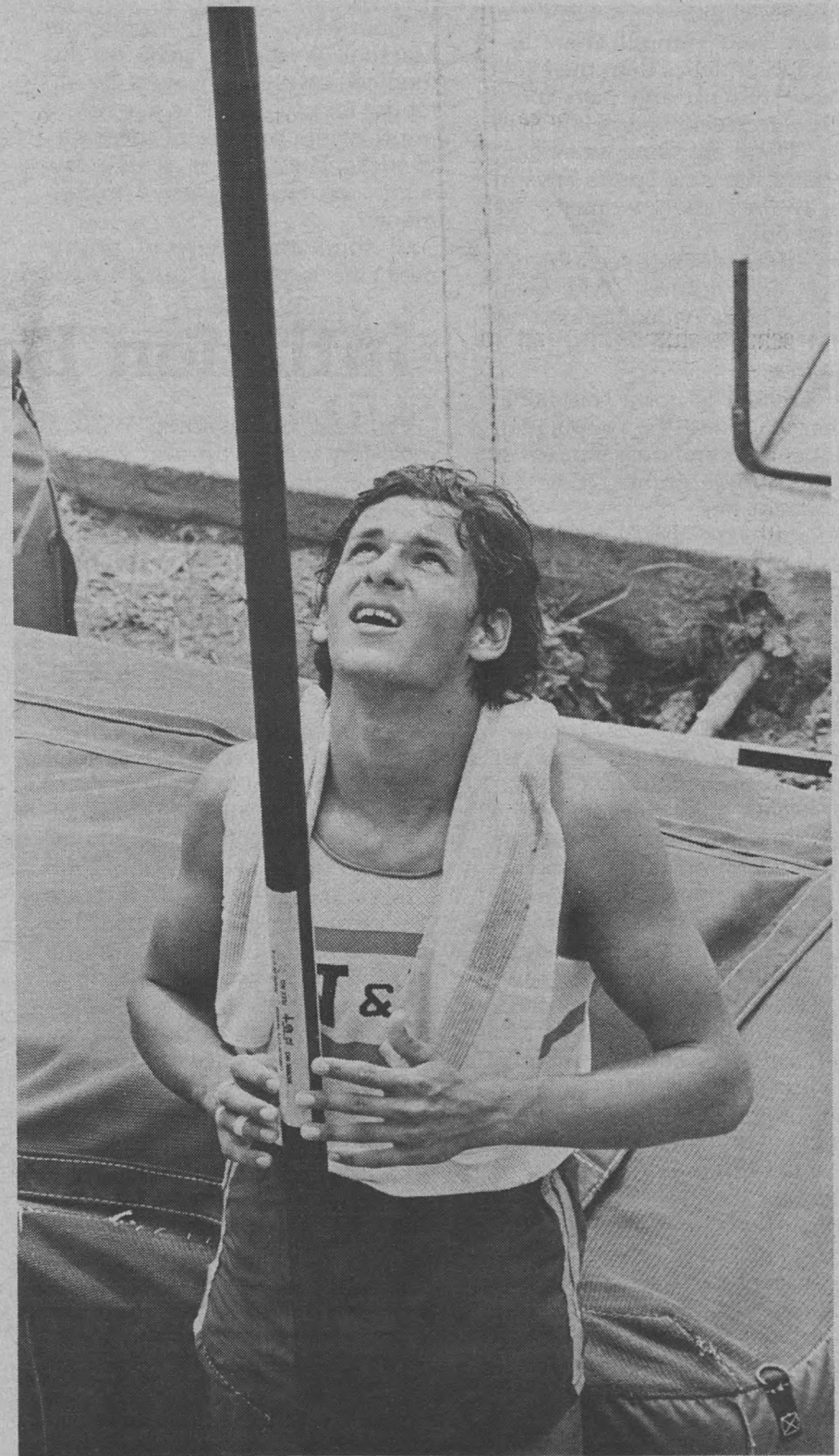
The swimming team ended its season with a fourth place finish in the Southern Conference and a fifth in the State swimming meet. The swimmers finished the regular season with a 7-4 mark.

Gymnastics won third in the Southern Regional Championships behind Louisiana State and Georgia Tech. One gymnast, Mason Tokarz, qualified for the national tournament, scheduled for Tempe, Ariz., in early April.

The basketball team ended its season abruptly when East Carolina upset the Tribe in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament at William and Mary Hall. VMI went on to capture the tournament and compete in the NCAA regionals. The Tribe ended its season with a 16-14 record.

William and Mary's fencing team won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships. All six William and Mary fencers won their way through the team championship round and gained

the foil team title. Head Coach Pete Conomikes was named Coach-of-the-Year in the Middle Atlantic region as his team compiled 43 wins in out-distancing the field of 10 colleges.



Dave Lipinski



## More Mature Student Body

# Law Students Have Varied Backgrounds

cont. from p. 1

In 1975, Kent Brown became the NCAA floor exercise champion while at Arizona State in Tempe, Arizona. A political science major, Brown knew he wanted to come to law school. So in September, he made his way to Williamsburg and Marshall-Wythe.

"My first love was always political science," says Brown, "But I loved the competition of gymnastics."

Brown has remained active in gymnastics while at William and Mary. During his first year, he was assistant gymnastics coach. In his second year Law Review began to limit his free time, forcing him to give up coaching on a regular basis.

But he hasn't given up the gymnastics. When not in the library studying, it's a good bet he'll be found in the gym working out or coaching the team on his own time. He also coaches at occasional gymnastics clinics.

Brown sees himself more interested in athletics than the average law student, and pays more attention to recent sports law than most. "There are some interesting aspects of the new sports laws in the way they affect women," he pointed out.

But Brown doesn't see athletics in his legal future. "My main interest is in individual rights," he said. "I hope to pursue that after graduation."

Law school is not a traditional means to enter the population field, but a second-year student at Marshall-Wythe thinks it is the best one for her.

"I chose law school because I feel legal training provides administrative expertise," says Judy Jacobsen. "Sterilization and population control are extremely volatile issues. Lawyers are needed to administer legal problems arising in these areas."

During the recent semester break, Jacobsen flew to Geneva, Switzerland, as a delegate to the Third General Assembly of the World Federation of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. Jacobsen rewrote the bylaws of the organization and presented them to the General Assembly for passage. Eventually the bylaws were unanimously accepted.

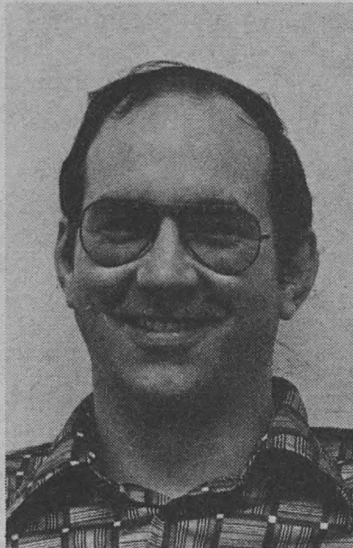
Her trip grew out of a summer job with the Office of Population of the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington, D.C. But her interest in population control began in a freshman biology seminar at William and Mary.

Jacobsen sees a lot of occupational opportunities for lawyers in voluntary organizations, but stresses that students must take the initiative to seek them out.

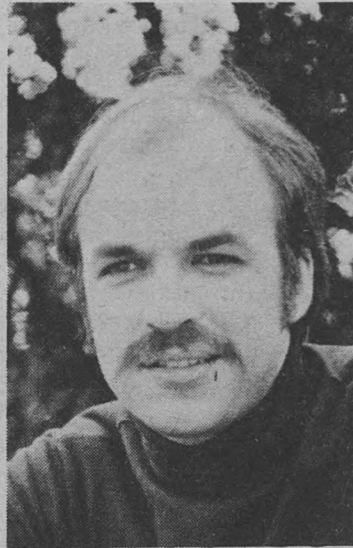
"Law school curricula have neither the time nor the resources to address all alternatives open to students. Virtually all the students I know are going into private practice or government work. I think voluntary organizations pro-



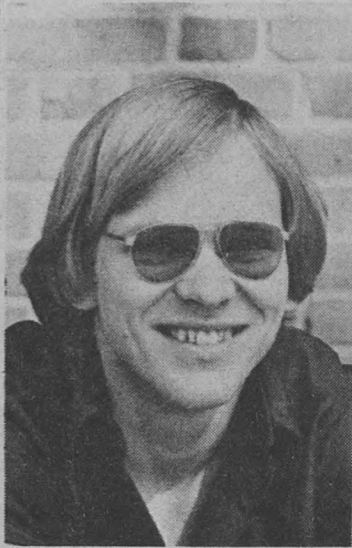
Bill Hoffmann



Claude Moorman



Rich Siegel



Kent Brown

vide wide opportunities for those interested."

The fun of practicing medicine is gone when you're forced to look at every case as a possible malpractice suit," says Claude T. Moorman, medical doctor and first-year law student.

Moorman didn't come to Marshall-Wythe to give up his medical career, however--he intends to use his law degree to improve the practice of medicine. He describes his three years at law school as an "expensive experiment."

"I think the future of private medicine is bleak. I came to law

school to see if I could get the legal know-how to organize the medical profession. With all the outside pressures that doctors face, and their lack of time to organize, I feel there is a real need for people with expertise in both fields."

At 37, Moorman has an impressive background. While at Duke University in his undergraduate years he was an all-American football player. After medical school and internship in surgery, he served an eight-month term in Viet Nam as a civilian worker. He returned to the States for further training at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, and

then set up private practice in Savannah, Ga.

While attending law school, Moorman works part-time at Newport News Shipbuilding medical clinic, and has served as a medical consultant in personal injury cases.

The outcome of his "expensive experiment" won't be determined until after graduation. Not wanting to go into government work, Moorman is looking toward a large university with both a medical and law school for employment.

-By Karen Detweiler

## Inflation Boosts College Costs

The cost of attending William and Mary will go up next year an average of 6.9 percent for Virginia residents and an average of 8.5 percent for out-of-state students.

Increases in tuition, fees, room and board approved by the Board of Visitors in March will push costs up for Virginia students by \$169 and for out-of-state students by \$319.

For in-state students, tuition, fees, room and board will total \$2607, compared to last year's cost of \$2438; for out-of-state students, the new total will be \$4055, compared to last year's \$3736.

In-state tuition will increase \$36.50 per semester, from \$479 to \$515.50. Out-of-state tuition will go up \$111.50 per semester, from \$1,128 to \$1,239.50.

Room rent will increase 8.1 percent, from an average of \$357 to an average of \$386, and board will increase \$19 per semester, or 4.9 percent, from \$383 to \$402.

Hourly tuition costs for part-time students go from \$32 to \$34 per hour; for non-Virginia hourly students, the cost increases from \$75 to \$83 per hour.

Included in the tuition and general fee increase is a \$14 boost in the athletic and recreational fee. All of the increase will go to support non-revenue sports at the College.

Budget reversions and inflation are pinpointed as the causes for the cost increases. Two budget reversions ordered by the State will cost the College 6 percent of

its originally-allocated biennium budget, or \$1,343,960. The College must find another \$108,000 to cover one-half of the cost of living increases for its supporting staff. This was previously paid by the state.

In addition, inflation will add to the crunch. The outstanding example is utility and fuel costs, which will be 31 percent higher

than originally anticipated because of an increase in prices.

In announcing the price increases in tuition and fees, President Graves said "We've kept these tuition increases to a minimum," and promised to "search every possible pocket" to scrape together financial aid funds for students who the hikes will hit the hardest.



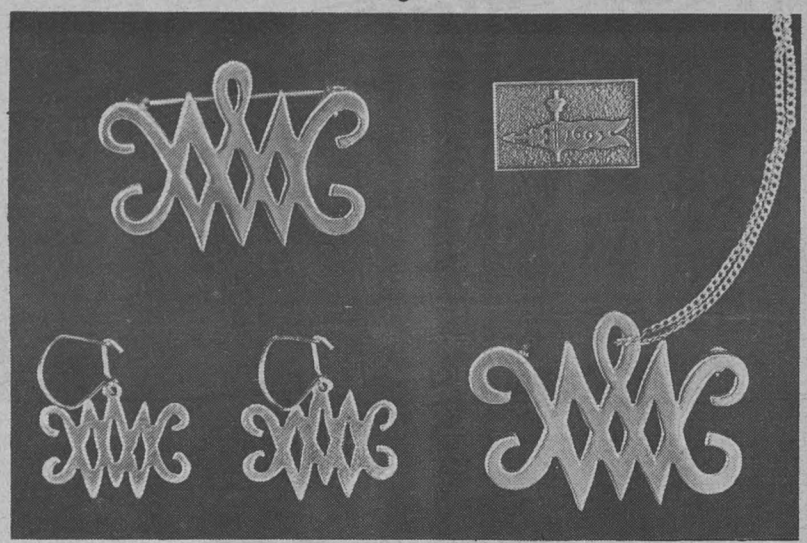
President Graves addresses the semi-annual meeting of the National Development Council of the Campaign for the College held on March 17, 1977, in Swern Library. Attended by 60 people allied with the Council, the meeting stressed the need for broad participation of volunteers to insure the success of the Campaign. The first meeting of the National Leadership Gifts Committee was also convened on the morning of March 17. Stories detailing the proceedings of both gatherings will appear in the Special Development Supplement to be included in the May issue of the Alumni Gazette.





# The Botetourt Boutique

## Jewelry Gifts



W&M cipher jewelry, sterling silver, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41. Pendant with chain \$11.50; Earrings, pierced \$10.00; Pin, safety catch \$12.00.

Bronze finish tic tac with replica of the Wren Building weather vane and date 1693. \$5.00.

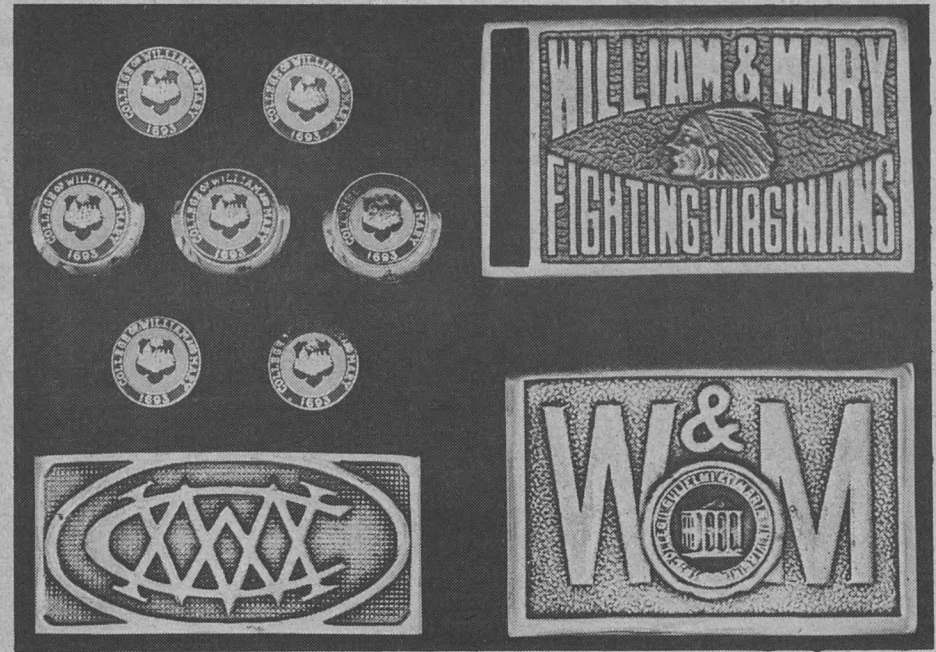
## Buckles and Buttons

Enamel coat-of-arms blazer buttons set of 3 large and 4 small. \$17.50.

Brass, antique finish, replica of early 20's College "Fighting Virginians" buckle. \$11.00.

Replica of the 1919 W&M Seal belt buckle. \$11.00.

Replica of the 1923 W&M monogram belt buckle. \$11.00.



## The Bookshelf

Jack E. Morpurgo '38

*THEIR MAJESTIES' ROYALL COLLEDGE*, the official narrative of the College in the 17th and 18th centuries. This outstanding volume is extensively illustrated and is written in the inimitable style of Dr. Morpurgo, professor at the University of Leeds in England. Price: \$25.00

### ORDER BLANK Mail to Botetourt Boutique P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

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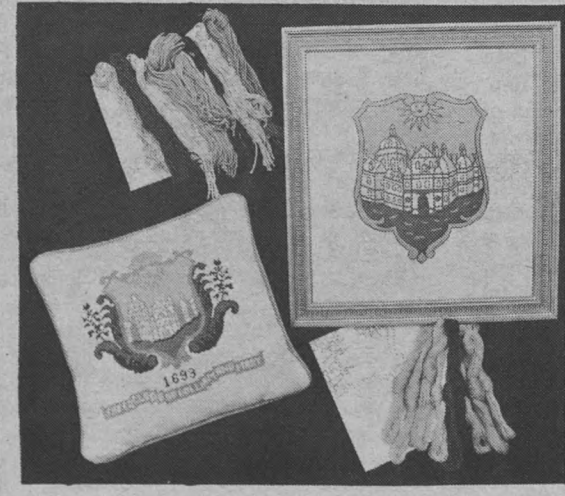
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## Gift Selections

W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit includes instruction sheet, clearly marked reference lines, blueprint, needle, tapestry wool for 14" x 14" finished piece. \$20.00.

W&M Coat-of-Arms Crewel Kit, 17" x 18". Design is hand silkscreened on the finest Belgian linen, with imported English wool, needle, complete instructions. \$15.00.



## Sit A Spell



The coat of arms of the College is reproduced on a bronze medallion embedded in the back, with the name of the College and the date 1693.  
Armchair, all ebony . \$95.00  
Armchair, cherry arms . . . . \$95.00

The comfortable Boston rocker has the bronze medallion with the coat of arms, imbedded in the back.  
Boston rocker, all ebony. \$90.00.

### Cushion for Adult Chair

2" deep latex foam rubber covered with Naugahyde in William and Mary Green with black trim. \$11.00



All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$10.00.  
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 be shipped as manufacturing schedules permit.





Social conscience isn't an issue any more

## Phi Beta Kappa at 200

By Carol Horner '67

Carol Horner '67 is a staff writer for The Record of Englewood, N.J., from which this article is reprinted.

A manila envelope with "Dec. 5, 1966" scrawled across it in pencil is buried in one of the cardboard boxes marked "souvenirs" stacked in a corner of my parents' attic.

Inside the envelope are congratulatory telegrams and cards — mementos of what a decade ago I thought was the high point of my life. For Dec. 5, 1966 was the day I was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest and most prestigious academic honor society.

On that day I swept my hair into a sophisticated twist, donned a sleek blue velveteen dress and high heels, and paraded across the Apollo Room of the historic Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., to receive the key that would, I thought, seal my past and open my future.

It was a heady night, a time for warm congratulations and quiet pride. It was not a night for challenging the system that had bestowed the honor or for questioning what it meant. Besides, it was 1966 at a small, liberal arts college in the South, and those kinds of questions were at least a year away.

Two months ago — 10 years to the day after my initiation — Phi Beta Kappa launched its third century with a meeting in Williamsburg, where it had been founded by students at my alma mater, William and Mary. The gathering of more than 600 Phi

Beta Kappas was one of the regular triennial meetings at which the society deals with old and new business, accepts or rejects prospective new chapters, and installs new officers.

But this last gathering was more than a business meeting. It was a salute to all that Phi Beta Kappa stands for — a reaffirmation of the values its members hold dear and a celebration that those values had weathered the criticism that surfaced in the late Sixties and early Seventies.

Indeed, Phi Beta Kappa is a durable organization, well-suited for surviving controversy. Founded Dec. 5, 1776, in that same Apollo Room by five male college students, by 1976 the society had expanded to include 214 chapters and 325,000 living members. Some 379,000 people in all have been inducted over these 200 years.

At first, Phi Beta Kappa was primarily a literary and debating society. Early members argued about "Whether conversation with the fair sex be advantageous to a student," "Whether Adam had a navel," and "Whether an established church should be supported by taxation."

But over its first 100 years, the society underwent major changes. It dropped a requirement of strict secrecy (in jest, initiates are still taught a secret handshake).

It began to place more emphasis on honor and scholarship. And in 1875, it began to admit women.

This last change occurred despite the fact that Phi Beta Kappas at Yale had once answered "no" to the question: "Are the intellectual capacities of females equal to those of males?"

Today, the three Greek letters by which

the society is known — the initials of the Greek motto "Love of wisdom, the guide of life" — have become synonymous with scholarship and "braininess." Eight out of 10 people recently approached on Hackensack's Main Street thought they knew what the society stood for.

"A genius would be in it," one man said. "A higher than 'Who's Who' person," said another.

*A woman who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1975 told me: "I feel exactly the same way about [being Phi Beta Kappa] that I feel about a perfect attendance award in the sixth grade. It's nice, but you put it in a trunk, and when you need reassurance, you take it out and look at it."*

Actually, the Phi Beta Kappa key can make for strange bedfellows. Phyllis Schlafly, militant opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, has one; so do feminists Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan.

In the last session of Congress, 28 representatives and 10 senators held Phi Beta Kappa keys — including Democratic Rep. Andrew Maguire of Bergen County. Six of the nine justices on the United States Supreme Court are Phi Beta Kappas.

The following admonition a college president once gave to new Phi Beta Kappas is reprinted in the society's handbook for new members: "The honor conferred on you today is one that will be included in all future summaries of your careers. See to it that it shall not be the *only* honor by which you are remembered."

Many Phi Beta Kappa key holders say the honor is of limited practical value. They may list it on graduate school applications and job resumes, but otherwise, most say they seldom mention it.

Some Phi Beta Kappas consider membership to be meaningless. They claim it symbolizes a command of knowledge that has no connection with getting along in the "real world." In fact, it was criticism of this na-

ture that precipitated a crisis for the society seven years ago.

"School Ferment Roils Phi Beta Kappa" trumpeted a front-page headline in The New York Times in June 1970. According to the story, a small but growing number of Phi Beta Kappa-designates across the country were turning down the honor, charging the society with "elitism" and an unhealthy emphasis on grades.

One of the dissidents back then was Peter Kramer of Harvard. After futile efforts to

cont on p. 11



# Phi Beta Kappa

cont. from p. 10

get the society involved in real campus and community reform, Kramer resigned the presidency of the Harvard chapter.

Today, at Age 28, Kramer is a medical intern in Wisconsin, on his way to becoming a psychiatrist. He remembers the Phi Beta Kappa episode as a too-mild demonstration of his commitment to social change. If he had it to do over again, he says, he would make a stronger statement.

"My senior year was the year of Kent State. In those times [election to Phi Beta Kappa] seemed a little silly . . . It seemed particularly irrelevant. Those were not good years to be academic," Kramer says now.

There was also dissent at William and Mary. Robert Irvin, now an Atlanta attorney, gave the traditional response on behalf of the December 1969 initiates. Today he remembers his comments as somewhat facetious, if not overtly critical:

"I may have used a quote that I think comes from Bobby Kennedy: 'You go on the court to play tennis, not to see if the lines are straight.'"

Now in his third term as a member of the Georgia state legislature, Irvin says he still believes Phi Beta Kappas have "an obligation to be active in community affairs, to use their intellect for the benefit of the society in which they live.

"But I suppose today I would be more impressed with the value of people who do pursue excellence than I once was. . . . The more you get out into the world, the more you appreciate how important simple competence is."

According to Kenneth M. Greene, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Irvin's mellowing is typical of those who were once skeptical. Some who rejected membership have changed their minds and are contacting the Phi Beta Kappa office in Washington to find out if they can still become members, Greene says.

Such contrite callers are referred to the chapters at their colleges, and Greene doesn't know how many of them have been admitted.

A major focus of the criticism in the Sixties was the grading system that is an important factor in election to the society. Phi Beta Kappa bylaws say that membership generally should be limited to the top 10 per cent of any class and in no case should include anyone below the top 15 per cent.

But a few years ago students and educational reformers were asking: Aren't grades overly subjective? Are they a fair measure of achievement or potential? Do good grades reflect creativity or just conformity? Aren't grades anti-egalitarian?

Grades were discussed at the society's recent triennial meeting, but in a more prosaic context. At a symposium on "Grade Inflation and Academic Standards," several speakers described the measures their universities have taken to parry the steady, sharp increase in the number of A's given students.

Over the last 10 years, Greene reported, the distribution of A's has risen from 16 per cent of all grades to 34 per cent, while the distribution of C's has dropped from 37 per cent to 21 per cent.



PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENT - Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of William and Mary from 1942-51, chatted with President Graves at a reception in connection with the 200th anniversary celebration of Phi Beta Kappa in December. At left next to Dr. Pomfret is Mrs. Graves who is speaking with Mrs. Pomfret.

Phi Beta Kappa is responding by admitting a smaller percentage of each graduating class — 8 per cent rather than 10 per cent, on the average, Greene said, and in some chapters only 3 per cent. Many chapters are also placing greater reliance on faculty recommendations and are taking a closer look at the breadth and difficulty of each candidate's curriculum.

As a result, the number of students elected to Phi Beta Kappa has declined in the last three years, despite an increase in degree candidates at the schools with Phi Beta Kappa chapters. (About 95 per cent of Phi Beta Kappa's members were elected as undergraduates. Alumni and honorary members — selected for scholarly accomplishment after graduation — account for the rest.)

The number of new Phi Beta Kappa chapters has also been kept at a minimum, partly because of a somewhat cumbersome admissions process. Out of an estimated 1,500 accredited colleges with liberal arts programs, only 214 had Phi Beta Kappa chapters by 1976. About 80 schools applied for chapters over the last three years, 20 applications were accepted for study, and only 11 chapters were actually chartered at the December meeting.

The committee that considers chapter applications examines the school's grading practices, faculty salaries, admissions policies, library, cultural activities, and financial condition. Applicant colleges are asked, among other things, to list distinguished graduates of the institution and to describe the school's programs in the arts and sciences.

In New Jersey, only Rutgers and Princeton have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

The Phi Beta Kappa members who gathered in Williamsburg two months ago seemed pleased to hear that the growth of membership was slow. It was clear that "elitist" is no longer viewed by them as an epithet — if it ever was.

That attitude is well represented by H. Bentley Glass, former academic vice-president of the State University of

New York at Stony Brook from 1970 to New York at Stony Brook and from 1970 to 1973, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. In the latter role, Glass headed a committee that reexamined the goals and practices of the society in light of the egalitarian spirit of the time.

Times: "We need to reappraise the nature of the society and redefine its objectives during a period of rapid change and crisis. We must make sure our scholarly ideals are tied in with social needs."

Last month Glass, now retired, said different things. No official action was ever taken on the recommendations of his reform committee, he said, but he didn't mind:

"It doesn't serve the nation or its institutions to adopt an egalitarian attitude in these matters. The fact is, we are not all alike. Fostering ability must remain the principal goal in any institution worth its salt.

"I believe we have passed that Waterloo [the late Sixties criticism]. I don't believe there is any longer an attitude of anti-intellectualism on the campuses I visit. I think what we were afraid of has just evaporated, disappeared of its own internal illogic."

Another salute to high standards and selectivity was delivered by John Hope Franklin — a University of Chicago history professor and an eminent black scholar — who ended his term as president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa two months ago. Addressing 32 new William and Mary initiates and the convention delegates in December, Franklin said:

"I hope you understand how important it is to continue the tradition of academic and intellectual elitism which makes you never satisfied with less than the best in your own performance and that of those around you. This is the place to preserve the tradition of excellence. If that be elitism, let us make the most of it!"

Franklin's remarks drew sustained applause.

Nor did the initiates express reservations about the honor. Said Robert Wade, a philosophy major who wants to go to law school:

"I guess you could say this is sort of an elitist group, but I feel, if you're a student, from time to time you need a pat on the back. That's what this is — recognition that you have done a good job."

Wade said he didn't feel smarter than his classmates: "It's obvious I've gotten better grades than many, but that isn't my one criteria for being smart."

Joan Floyd, an aspiring writer from Maryland, expressed a similar view: "Sure Phi Beta Kappa is an honor, but sometimes I like to play it down a little bit. I like to think they feel I have some potential and they are reinforcing it for me."

And unlike the situation a few years ago, when some jeans were visible, there were no protests this year about the formal-dress requirement for induction, said James McCord, secretary of the William and Mary chapter.

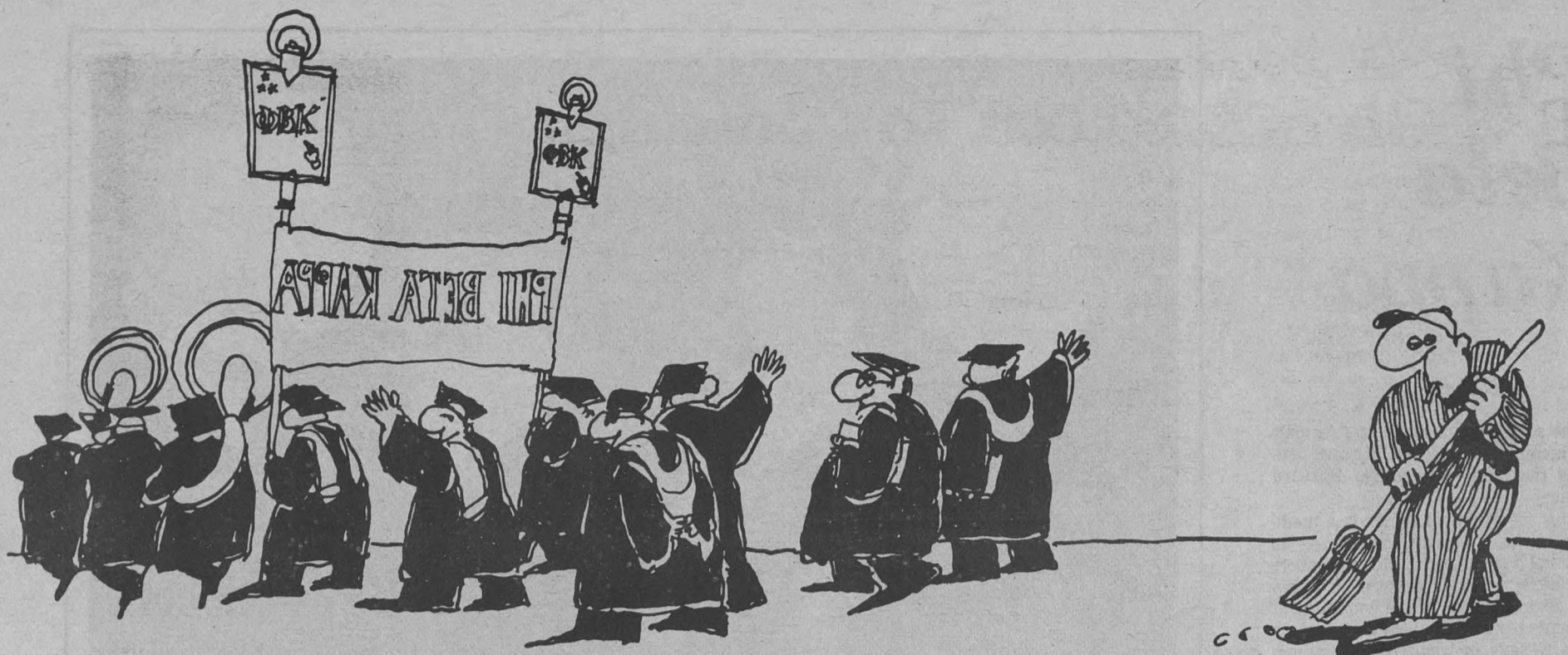
None of the recent initiates wanted to speculate about what being Phi Beta Kappa might mean to them in the future. But if they are like their predecessors, they will find it a source of both pride and embarrassment in a country that honors achievement yet looks at the intellectual with suspicion.

A woman who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1975 told me, "I feel exactly the same way about [being Phi Beta Kappa] that I feel about a perfect attendance award in the sixth grade. It's nice, but you put it in a trunk, and when you need reassurance, you take it out and look at it."

Irvin, the once-skeptical student who is now an Atlanta attorney, says that "except for its being an honor" Phi Beta Kappa has meant little to him. Yet he has his certificate hanging on his office wall, "principally because there are some people it impresses."

cont. on p. 12





## PBK Cont.

cont. from p. 11

My certificate is in that manila envelope in my parents' attic, and I've never worn my Phi Beta Kappa key. But I have been careful not to lose the key in any of the six moves I've made since college, and I occasionally check my jewelry case to see that it's still there.

Although I always list the honor on my resume, I don't feel it's the sort of thing one talks about in polite company. If friends or relatives mention it, I get embarrassed and try to change the subject. I don't know whether I'm uncomfortable with the image I think others have of a Phi Beta Kappa or with my own image of the young woman who won the honor a decade ago.

I'm proud of the honor and happy to have it, but I'm not positive I would again do what was necessary to win it — the long hours of study, the painstaking effort on papers and projects.

I share the feelings of one recent William and Mary initiate, Jeanmarie Brock of Houston. Miss Brock is a philosophy major, a clear-eyed young woman who speaks with intensity.

"Sometimes I wonder what exactly being a Phi Beta Kappa says about me," she said in December. "I fought hard to be human while doing it. . . . I've succeeded in the system, yet I'm skeptical of the system. It has driven me a bit crazy.

"But I don't want to sound like a cyn-

ic — I'm still very happy about it."

There was no ambiguity about pride and self-satisfaction, however, at the banquet that highlighted Phi Beta Kappa's bicentennial weekend. In that genteel setting, those feelings were palpable.

Some 625 Phi Beta Kappas and spouses in formal dress toasted the founders and ideals of their society and heard Attorney-General Edward Levi, himself a Phi Beta Kappa, deliver a paean to excellence.

After the banquet I asked Robert M. Lumiansky, an NYU English professor and Phi Beta Kappa's incoming president, what his goals were. He said

merely that he would try to raise more money for the society's existing programs, which include a visiting scholars program for campuses, publication of "The American Scholar" journal, and annual cash awards for books that advance scholarship.

Then, on an impulse that had dogged me all weekend, I asked Lumiansky if Phi Beta Kappa has a social conscience.

"Do you have a social conscience? Do you know what a social conscience is? You're talking nonsense, young lady!" he said as he flipped the back of his hand toward me and strode away.

On the occasion of its 200th birthday, Phi Beta Kappa was in no mood to have its values questioned.

\$150,000 Project Gift of Anheuser Busch

## Ground Broken for 8 Tennis Courts

President Graves, assisted by three Anheuser Busch general managers, broke ground recently for eight new tennis courts at the College which are being built with a gift of \$150,000 from the Anheuser Busch Foundation.

The eight courts will be built in back of William and Mary Hall in an area earmarked for expansion of the College's outdoor athletic facilities. In addition to the courts, the College hopes within the next few years to add a modern athletic field and eventually a swimming pool.

John B. Roberts, general manager of Busch Gardens; Richard G. Knight, general manager of Busch Properties; and Richard Heany, general manager of the brewery, were on hand for the ground breaking with President Graves. Among those in the audience were Millie West, chairman of the women's physical education department, and Ben Carnevale, director of athletics at W&M. Both spoke briefly during the ceremonies.

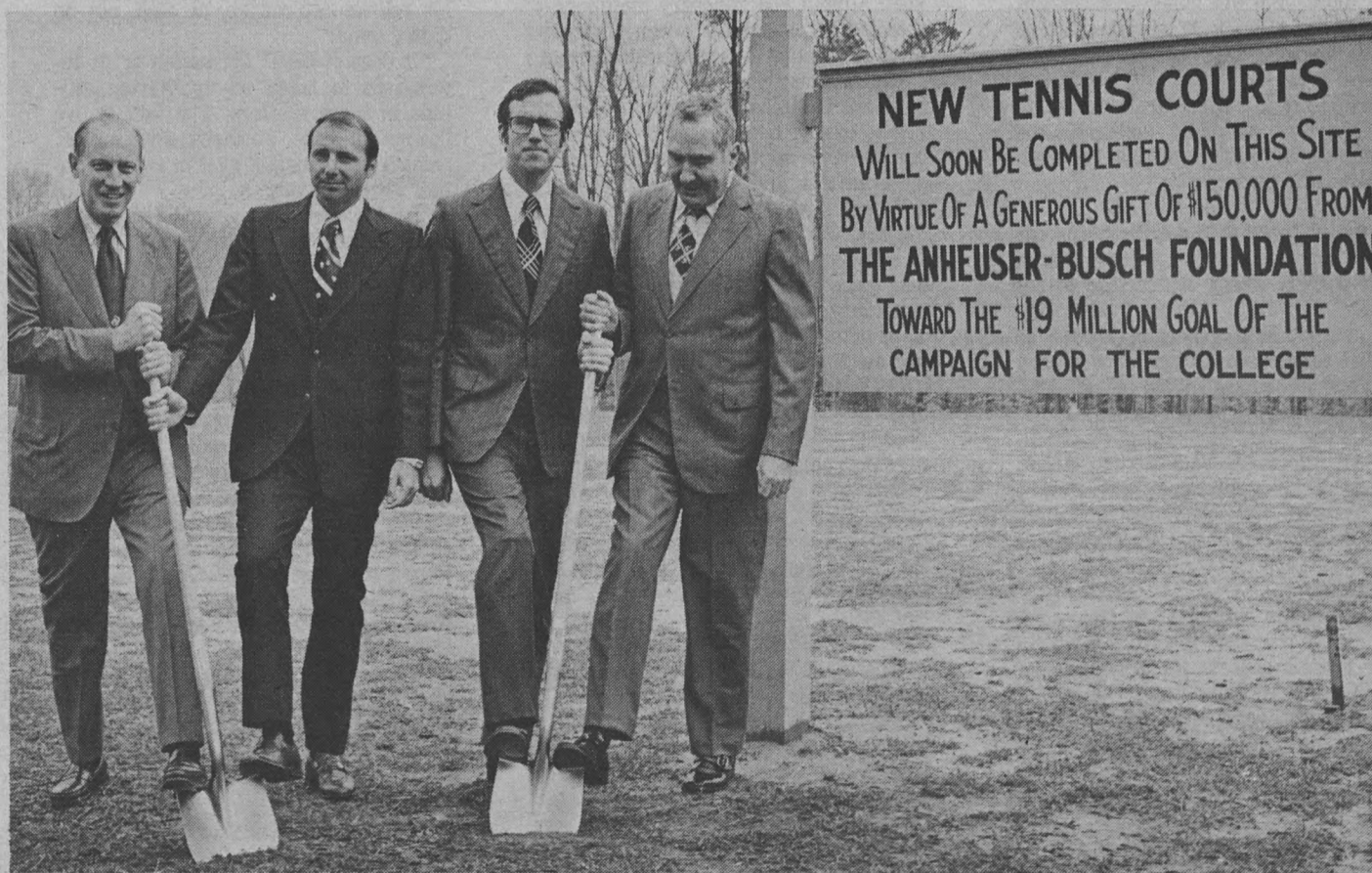
The Foundation gift to the Campaign for the College, which is currently seeking \$19 million in private contributions over the next three years, has been characterized by Graves as "additional evidence of the continuing interest in, and support of, the College by Anheuser Busch."

"We appreciate more than we can say," said Graves, "the continuing and close cooperative relationships which have evolved in

the last several years."

The new facility, which is scheduled for completion by late summer, will give the College

expanded tennis facilities. Currently there are only six outdoor courts serving more than 6,000 students.



President Graves (left) breaks ground for 8 new tennis courts, a gift of Anheuser Busch. Busch executives are (left to right) John B. Roberts, general manager of Busch Gardens; Richard G. Knight, general manager of Busch Properties, and Richard Heany, brewery manager.



## To Aid Women in Business

# IBM Gives \$100,000 To Campaign

The IBM Corporation has granted \$100,000 to the College to help fund a new program encouraging women to pursue careers in business management.

Frank T. Cary, Chairman of the Board of IBM, notified the College that the corporation approved a \$100,000 grant in support of the "Campaign for the College" currently under way at William and Mary.

The School of Business Administration will apply the funds to a program to aid women, particularly those in the South, to attain executive positions in business management. It will emphasize advanced education via the Master of Business Administration degree. Applications for admission to the program will be sought from both undergraduate women and women already established in business careers.

President Graves said that in designing its proposal, the College consulted alumnae who are pursuing successful careers in the business world and graduate students in the School of Business Administration. The College also examined similar projects being conducted by other institutions of higher learning. It sought to develop a program that would educate women to meet the increasing opportunities available in the world of business, he said.

"We are very pleased that IBM has made this \$100,000 grant," said Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer of the School of Business Administration. "It will enable us to provide much needed assistance to more women seeking to prepare themselves for management positions."

The School of Business Administration currently enrolls 281 students in its MBA program, 42 of whom are women. The IBM grant is the largest ever made to the Business School in its nine-

year history.

The IBM grant is also the second major corporate grant to be made to the \$19,000,000 Campaign, according to Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Develop-

ment.

"No doubt, the IBM initiative will do much to assist the College in its effort to attract other major corporate support for the Campaign," he said.

## Enrollments Increase Despite National Trends

cont. from cover

however, William and Mary limits out-of-state enrollment to 30 percent of the student body.

For the 1977-78 freshman class, approximately one in ten of the 3,229 out-of-state applicants can be enrolled, compared to one in three of the 2,260 Virginia applicants.

Hunt said that the increase in applications applies cross-the-board. "We're generally up in all categories, in and out of state, and among both men and women," he said. Applications for both Virginia and out-of-state men are up by 13 percent, while Virginia women's applications increased nine percent and out-of-state women's, 27 percent.

Hunt said minority applications are up 58 percent this year. Last year 240 non-white students applied; this year 380 applied.

Dean Hunt said that the quality of high school and transfer students applying to William and Mary appears to be at least as high as it has been in recent years.

At the law school officials now reviewing the applications for next fall's entering class of 150 say that the quality of applicants is "every bit as high as it's always been, and if anything, the students applying are more qualified than the year before." Nationally, the ABA reports, the quantity and the quality

of applications began to decline in 1976 for the first time since 1968.

Richard A. Williamson, associate dean for admissions, says that Marshall-Wythe does "seem to be going in the opposite direction from a number of other law schools."

He predicted that two-thirds of this year's applicants would probably be qualified to enter Marshall-Wythe. Only one of 11 of those qualified will be admitted to next fall's freshman class.

Because Marshall-Wythe is a state-supported law school, applicants from Virginia have a better chance of being selected. Last fall's entering class consisted of 104 Virginians and 47 students from out-of-state. Yet in 1976, almost twice as many out-of-state students applied than those from the Old Dominion.

Currently, about 450 students attend Marshall-Wythe. Plans have been made to construct a new law school building to relieve the overloaded library, classroom and office spaces of the current building. The new building, which will accommodate up to 600 students, has been designed and the construction site has been prepared adjacent to the National Center for State Courts, now being built. The 1977 General Assembly has approved a \$5,100,000 allocation to build the facility if Virginia voters approve a November bond referendum.



Judge Hufstedler

## California Judge To Receive M-W Law Medallion

Judge Shirley M. Hufstedler, circuit judge of the United States Court of Appeals, will receive the Marshall-Wythe Medallion following commencement exercises on Sunday, May 15.

The Medallion is awarded periodically by the faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law to individuals who have distinguished themselves in the legal profession.

Judge Hufstedler will receive the Medallion from Dean William B. Spong, Jr. at a law school ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall auditorium.

Since 1961, Judge Hufstedler has served in various judgeships in California before assuming her present position of ninth circuit judge in 1968. A graduate of the University of Mexico and Stanford University's Law School, Judge Hufstedler has received honorary degrees from a number of universities, including Georgetown, Tufts, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Southern California and Wyoming.

She has been named "Woman of the Year" by the Los Angeles Times and "Woman of the Year in Government and Diplomacy" by Ladies Home Journal.



**ANNOUNCING**

**HOMECOMING 77**

**OCT. 28-29**

REUNION CLASSES: **ONE CLASS (1933-1927)**

**1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972**

**everyone WELCOME!**



# Switchboard All But Eliminated College Switches to Centrex Phone System

William and Mary has switched over to a new telephone dialing system that all but eliminates a central switchboard and gives incoming and outgoing calls direct access to their intended parties. Known as Centrex, the system

was installed in February in order to streamline the College phone System which, as the College grew over the years, had become outmoded, resulting in overloads and breakdowns. The Centrex system consoli-

dates the separate phone systems at William and Mary, Eastern State Hospital, and some 16 other agencies in the Williamsburg area. Four full-time operators located at William and Mary handle one central switchboard for all 18

agencies, compared to nine full-time and seven part-time operators that were needed for William and Mary and Eastern State alone before they system was installed.

Callers from William and Mary now dial their numbers, including long-distance calls, directly, and incoming dial each office directly instead of going through the central switchboard. All William and Mary numbers have a 253-prefix, instead of the old 229-3000 plus the Ext. as before.

New numbers for some of the most-frequently called offices follow:

President's Office: 253-4213, 253-4376, 253-4521; Admissions Office: 253-4223, 253-4224; Information Services: 253-4226, 253-4331, 253-4371; Business Office: 253-4211, 253-4203; Development Office: 253-4391, 253-4587; Academic Affairs: 253-4217; Student Affairs: 253-4387; Treasurer's Office: 253-4210; Summer Sessions: 253-4238.

## Opener Set for Sept. 3 Indians Schedule Norfolk State

An eleventh opponent, a new assistant coach, and three additional grant-in-aid signings dominated news from the William and Mary football camp as the Indians began Spring practice with 73 players on hand in mid-March.

The Indians will play Norfolk State in their first game of the season on Sept. 3 at Cary Field. The game, an historic first between the two schools, will give each team an eleventh contest and should attract a good crowd because of the Peninsula-Tidewater interest in both schools.

Coach Jim Root called the Spartans, who had an 8-3 record last year and captured their third straight CIAA championship, "one of the finest teams we will face all year."

Root also announced that Ivan Fears, a former tailback for the Indians whose career was ended prematurely by leg injuries, would replace departing Dave Zimmerman as a full-time assistant coach. Zimmerman resigned to join the University of Cincinnati coaching staff.

Fears, who will graduate this spring, will coach the receivers, a duty previously held by Bill Casto who will coach the offensive line.

Fears worked as a student assistant coach for Root last year.

Meantime, William and Mary signed three more outstanding high school athletes to grants-in-aid, bringing to 22 the number of grants for the current year. The new signees are Paul Hoffmann, a 6-5, 240-pound All-State offensive tackle from Norfolk Catholic; Ed Schieflebein, a 6-4, 210-pound tight end from Peekskill, N.Y., where he was an all-district selection and a 3-year starter; and Jimmy Dinardo, a 5-10, 178-pound quarterback from Virginia Beach, where he was named Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

The Indians, who opened their 4-week Spring practice on March 14, will play their Spring Green-Gold game on Sunday, April 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Cary Field.

"We have had a great off-season conditioning program," said an optimistic Coach Root. "The kids

have worked hard on the weights and dedicated themselves to improving their strength, speed, and overall condition."

With the 21 freshmen, the Indians will go into the football season with 96 players, their best personnel outlook in many years. Two players, slotback Gray Oliver and defensive halfback Ken Smith, are both playing baseball and are not competing in Spring practice.

## Soccer Signs Top State Star

Head Lacrosse Coach Al Albert has signed one of the top high school soccer players in the State of Virginia, Eric Tullio, to a grant-in-aid.

Tullio had 17 goals in 16 games for Annandale's Thomas Jefferson high school last spring and was voted to the All-District and All-Metropolitan soccer team.

As a junior, he was one of the top ten vote getters in the All-Star Ballot.

Besides leading Jefferson to the Northern Region championship last Spring, Tullio has played 6 years for the Annandale Boys Club select team, the current National Junior Cup Titlists.

The 5'6" goalgetter will join former Jefferson teammate Ben Glass, who is now a freshman at the Williamsburg school.



## Freshest Advice

beyond my endurance. Like a couple of cream puffs, we cancelled.

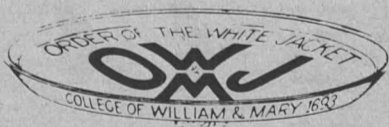
Recently a kind and cherished friend, who shall remain anonymous, sent me several snapshots taken at our graduation. CRASH! BANG! There goes illusions of my youth.

Am happy to report that Hazel Thorp Poindexter has recovered her usual good health and is looking forward to spring gardening and other activities at her home, 1 White Oak Drive, Newport News, 23601. Would that all of us had her interest and dedication to our alma mater.

If spring ever comes, Maude Purdy Lynch expects to visit her good friends Lovie Clinard and her husband, Dennis Forest, at their home in Mathews, Va. Their home overlooks the river which has been more like a glacier this year with ice bank to bank.

Have heard nothing further about Col. David Powers who entered Walter Reed Hospital in December but expect word from his wife, Dottie, in a few days. Meanwhile we hope for the best.

DON'T PUT IT OFF! Drop me a line today about yourself and any other classmate you know or hear about. Now more than ever it is a pleasure to hear about old friends and acquaintances. Y'all write.



## Order Of The White Jacket

1972 "Waiter" Service Registration Form

(For eligible former students not now members of OWJ)

Anyone who ever attended W&M (Male or Female) who ever worked as a waiter in a regular, or substitute capacity of cafeteria or who worked in similiar capacity in restaurant or dining facilities of Colonial Williamsburg or other commercial enterprise engaging in food service, including boarding houses, shall be eligible for membership in OWJ.

NAME ..... CLASS .....

ADDRESS .....

OWJ - entry fee \$10.00

( ) I am interested in information regarding OWJ) Send to Andrew J. Christensen--Sec.-Treas. 1932 Avon Road S.W., Roanoke, Virginia 24015.

24 Jesse Choate Phillips  
4213 Orchard Hill Road  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

Good news! While we are all members of ye Olde Guard we are not all candidates for the Rocking Chair Brigade. For instance, word reaches me that Hugh Hancock, our well remembered track star and tennis player, has distinguished himself in yet another sport. Last fall he accomplished every golfer's dream by shooting his age, 74, at Laurel Golf Club in Richmond. If I live to be 85 and my game improves a little, I hope to join him. All you envious duffers can send congratulations to "Red" at 5817-F Willow Oaks Drive, Richmond, 23225.

Caroline Sinclair, our peripatetic scholar and author, is off to Scotland next summer for some sightseeing and research. Look for something interesting from her next fall.

After staring for three weeks at the thermometer showing below freezing, Mildred and I were ready to take off for any place the sun was shining. Only after signing up did we realize it was a twelve-hour flight, seven hours



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Johnson and Elizabeth Moss will no longer be acting as Class Reporters for the Class. It is our sad duty to inform you and their many friends in the other classes that Elizabeth passed away unexpectedly on February 20, 1977. It is with regret that we also announce that Johnson has decided to resign from the position of reporter. Any member of the Class who is interested in assuming the role of Class Reporter is requested to so indicate to the Alumni Office. All of us join in extending to Johnson our heartfelt sympathy, and wish him strength.

John DeShazo of Center Cross, Va., writes that he had a wonderful time at the 50th Reunion last year, and that it couldn't have been better. He wishes he could see all his classmates again.

Lomax Wells of Naples, Fla., is sorry to have missed the 50th Reunion last May, but has enjoyed reading the news of the "great event" about his classmates. The broken shoulder which kept him away is all healed, we're glad to say.

Nancy Virginia Featherstone of Los Angeles, Calif., writes that she is an enthusiastic student of eschatology.

28

William B. Bolton  
1103 Princess Anne Street  
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

I am sure all of you received a letter from Mary L. Gill in regard to the campaign for The William and Mary Fund. I join with Mary in suggesting that we send in our contribution.

I am sure that most of you noticed the picture of John Johnson, Rector of the Board of Visitors, in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE. I remember John well as a classmate.

The picture of Henry "Doc" Billups in the January issue of the Gazette brings back memories of the good old days when "Doc" would be standing holding the bell rope and if he saw a student scurrying late to class, tradition has it that "Doc" would not pull the bell cord for maybe a few more seconds. It was a privilege to have known him.

Received a note from William C. (Bill) Linn to say that he will help put on a good celebration for our 50th Anniversary.

Also received a note from Whitfield Roberts saying he will gladly help with the celebration.

Elizabeth Lam (Mrs. John A. Vieg) of Claremont, Calif., says she will help in any way possible to make our reunion a gala and meaningful experience. She suggests that our class members who live far away from Williamsburg would be disappointed if we do not have a large percentage of our class attending. Another suggestion, can we assemble biographic data about each member. The Society will publish a special class directory for us, but can use our help and our input. The booklet also includes a memorial section for those members who are no longer with us. Elizabeth continues to lead a very active life. She serves on the Board of Trustees of a retirement community for 450 people. In addition, she is working on a history of events and developments in the United States, 1949-1971.

R.K.T. (Kit) Larson of Norfolk, Va., is much interested in the 50th Reunion and is willing to help. You will remember that Kit received an award at the College some years ago. He expresses the hope that perhaps one or two of our classmates will be so honored during our anniversary. He further suggests that perhaps our class should set a precedent and perhaps form a committee for the class itself to present some awards. I like the idea, and I am going to ask Kit if he will serve as chairman of such a committee. Kit is leading his usual busy, active life. He heads the Senior Citizens Advisory Board and is also on the Board of Young Audiences, these representing both ends of age range. He is rated an AAU Master track and field official. He collects and promotes early 20th century American folk art. He has started a communications class for senior citizens and plans a seminar for general subjects columnists from across the country. Kit is also seeking material for an article he is preparing on Dr. Chandler, Dr. Swem and Dr. Goodwin. Kit would appreciate it if any of you who have recollections and anecdotes about those three and any others at William and Mary with great dreams for the future, would send them to him.

I wrote to Trudi Neese at the Alumni Office asking for information on what is being planned. She passed the letter on to Gordon C. Vliet who is Executive Vice President. Gordon writes that our 50th Reunion will be held during Commencement weekend in June, 1978, and not at Homecoming. The program includes the reception on Saturday and a luncheon followed by a campus tour and then a cocktail party with formal dinner and presentation of the Olde Guard certificates. On Sunday, there is another class luncheon. As part of the ceremonies of the day, the Class is formally inducted en masse into the Olde Guard. It seems to me that we might need some committees, one for the booklet; one for the class gift to the College; one for the mementoes of the occasion; one for awards; and one for special events or the general overall agenda other than those planned by the Society. Perhaps this could all be handled by one committee of area or local members who could meet more often. I would like very much to get suggestions and volunteers from the class members as to the committees and the chairman. Please let me hear from you.

George R. Whitley wrote to me in January from Brazil. He and his wife have been there since August. She was assisting the local University to start a program whereby Master's degrees in nursing could be awarded. George and his wife, Edna, went on one of the joint William and Mary - University of Kentucky alumni trips last June to Switzerland, France, the Rhine River and Holland. He says he was the only member of the Class of 1928 on the trip. At the time George wrote, he had only two more weeks in Brazil and should be back at his home in Arlington by now. He is planning a tour around the world in July. Director of the trip is Dr. Heilman, President of the University of Richmond. George plans to attend Homecoming and also our 50th Anniversary Reunion at Commencement time in 1978.

Please give me the benefit of your thoughts on plans we should be making for our anniversary reunion.

30

Mrs. Joseph N. James  
(Eleanor C. Williamson)  
Millwood, Va. 22646

Bill Savage retired from education recently after 46 years of service to the school system of Suffolk and then Suffolk-Nansemond. He had a great career after starting as a teacher and coach at Holland High School in 1930, then became principal there, and he served as Superintendent of Suffolk Schools from 1949 until the merger with Nansemond, at which time he took the title of associate superin-

tendent. He was named "First Citizen of Suffolk-Nansemond County" in 1962 by the Cosmopolitan International Club. He has been a First Citizen of the Alumni Society for a long time.

Laura C. Colvin continues to enjoy teaching in the spring/summer term at the School of Library and Information Science, University of Western Ontario, London, Canada where she is professor emeritus. In the winter of '76 she was in Haiti and Jamaica and now she should be in Texas or Hawaii. She is looking for the sun. She enjoyed being at the 40th homecoming in '75, seeing old friends and noting the growth and expansion of the college.

Joe and I are in Florida, looking for the sun, too. There seems to be a scarcity all over!

'32

## 45 TH REUNION

Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw  
(Josephine M. Habel)  
131 North Main Street  
Blackstone, Va. 23824

It is time to make plans for our 45th Reunion on October 28 - 29, in Williamsburg. Your committee is expecting the largest crowd ever. You will be hearing from them soon to make your reservations early.

Thank all of you who have sent in messages - A note came from Speedy Britton in Orlando, Fla., saying he still works at the Bank three days a week and travels in his spare time. He has enjoyed a cruise to the Caribbean and is planning more trips for the fall.

Kitty and Hank Weaver of Aldie, Va., write that they had three exciting trips in 1976 - Main land of China in April, USSR in May, and Morocco in December.

Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald of Annapolis, Md., writes that she is enjoying retirement life and is traveling a great deal. She has three sons, one in Monterey, Calif., one in Dallas and one Commander of USS Blandic, a destroyer.

A note from the Alumni Office says it is time to change class reporters. So we are looking for a volunteer. Please let us hear from you. I look forward to seeing you in Williamsburg in October.

34

Bernard B. Brugh  
6130 Osborne Road  
Landover, Md. 20785

Millie Lockhart Dickinson of Burnside, Ky., says that their son, Jim, graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College last May, and is now an Assistant to Attorney General Robert Stephens of Kentucky.

Guy Daugherty and Sam added a delightful Minnesota troll to the College Christmas tree, representing the State of Minnesota.

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LCDR. Jasper L. Kranke  
3910 N.E. 11th Street  
Ocala, Fla. 32670

Dr. Norman J. M. Murray delivered a paper entitled "Competency - Based Learning Packages-A Case Study," at the National Conference of The Association for Educational Communications and Technology, Division of Instructional Development in Anaheim, Calif. The paper was published in the "Training and Development Journal of the American Society for Training and Development," Volume 30, No. 9, September 1976. His paper described the instructional design, development and delivery system of competency-based, criterion-reference learning packages and syllabi used for instruction in the external-degree programs of the Institute for Personal and Career Development (ICPD) of Central Michigan University where he is the Manager, Curriculum Program Development. It should be noted that Norman also graduated from Harvard and Columbia University. I recommend his paper to anyone in or interested in Adult Education.

Dr. Eugene S. Barclay and wife, Bea, are on the high seas again abroad the S.S. Rotterdam for another around-the-world cruise. They will revisit Kenya, India, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, etc. They expect to arrive home in Pennsylvania about April 14th. On their way to Rio, they were just going to dinner when someone went up to Bea and asked, "Aren't you Bea Torrence?" It was Florence Baker Silberstein from Boulder, Colo. How about that? Florence recognized Bea after not having seen her in 40 years. Surely indicates that Bea has been taking care of herself.

Dorothy Toulon Smith wrote that she really

enjoyed our 40th reunion. We did have a good turn out for it, far better than we expected.

John E. Harwood, after serving as the number two man in the Virginia State Department of Highways and Transportation for the past eleven years, was elevated to the top post of Commissioner by Governor Mills Godwin last spring.

Sarah St. Clair Jaffe was the guest speaker at the Forte Forum Auditorium in Miami, Fla. She spoke on "China Today-An Eyewitness Account." Her talk was based on the three weeks she spent as a delegate to the People's Republic of China.

Adele Stephenson Burgess and husband Ralph have retired to a small town in Massachusetts where they own 200 acres. They have restored a house built in 1780.

Alexander P. Dempster and wife, Ruth, made the Rhine Escapade and also attended our 40th reunion. Alec is now retired and spending a lot of time playing golf and traveling. They have three sons, 24, 25 and 26 years of age. Two of the boys are married and one is still playing the field.

Margaret M. Sheahan has been a professor of History and Communication Arts, and Director of Student Personnel at Marymont Manhattan College for 22 years. She has traveled and studied abroad for several years. She is also a free-lance correspondent for periodicals.

38

Mrs. Margaret Heatwole Lockwood  
Box 526  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Thank you, one and all, for the glorious response to our suggestion that we purchase the Debate chair. Let me explain a few things on that score. Joseph Steele, '76, and the decorator for the dressing rooms for that historic occasion donated the chair. Now with the money sent in from you, we will have a suitable brass plaque struck giving all the particulars and we will be listed as the class that did it!

Here's the list to date of those of you who donated to the purchase of the chair. President Graves calls it the "Ford Chair". It's now in his office and after I'd sat in it, I dubbed it the "Carter Chair". Anyway, it belongs to the College now, thanks to the following: Cdr. C. Abbott, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.; George E. Anner, Urbana, Ill.; R. William Arthur, Wytheville, Va.; Nancy A. Barr, Lexington, Ky.; S. Othello Batten, Smithfield, Va.; Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Lakehurst, N.J.; Carl J. Breuchert, Atlanta, Ga.; H.G. Cobb, Jr., Franklin, Va.; Bankhead T. Davies, Arlington, Va.; Horace C. Dyer, Martinsville, Va.; Ethel S. Haislip, Chatham, N.J.; Mrs. Sarah M. Hobbs, Manassas, Va.; Edward N. MacConomy, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Sidney K. MacFarlane, Utica, N.Y.; Dr. R.R. Marks, Emporia, Va.; Barbara Moore, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Carl J. Peterson, Fairview, Pa.; Mrs. W.W. Portz, Solon, Ohio; William A. Reynolds, Chesterfield, N.H.; A. Francis Ritter, Norfolk, Va.; Frances Jenkins Taylor, Richmond, Va.; R. W. Tuggle, Richmond, Va.; Hester B. White, Greenville, Pa.; and Elizabeth Booker Norris, Hague, Va.

Besides donations to our Chair Fund, I got some newsy correspondence. One in particular was of such universal interest that I'm going to quote from it. This was in a letter I received from Dorothy Kincaid Portz who is at present Mayor of Solon, Ohio. Here she goes,

"It has been a long, long time since I have been in touch with the College. We went through Williamsburg five or so years ago, giving our David a preview of college campuses. David opted for Purdue; he graduates this May with a degree in Engineering, and plans to go to law school in the fall. Woodrow actively pursues his antique and classic car hobby; I continue to raise orchids. After 18 years in Solon, we feel like natives! And during that time Solon has grown from a progressive village of 5000 into a small forward-looking city (population about 14,000) having an attractive mix of residential and industrial development with an enviable tax base which in turn attracts more high quality industry and high cost housing. Sounds like a Chamber of Commerce? I suppose so. It's just that after all these years, I belong here.

"Life in Solon is interesting for me. Rarely are the days dull! I did an apprenticeship in Government by serving as Solon's first councilwoman for two terms and now I am in the first (two-year) term as Mayor, with elections again next fall. Being the chief conservator of the community has played hob with my law practice, though. There just is not enough time to enjoy the challenge of being an active attorney and at the same time demonstrating that a lady can successfully administer a growing city.

"We still have ties with College friends and

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classmates. I get the first Christmas card of the season from **Annabel Hopkins Mitchell**. Those of our class who live in Wilmington, Del., remain within the circle of our active remembrance, **Jane Speakman Hauge**, and **Beth Bowden Couper**. We look forward to the holiday note from **Nancy Adams Reeves** in Kentucky. Around the Cleveland area: **Ruth Broughton Auping** lives about five miles away in Maple Heights; **Ed Hill** who now lives in Solon is an alumnus of '64, and was at Western Reserve Law School in 1968.

"But I do so often wonder where my ex-roommate, **May Fielder Haven**, is. What is **Carl Buffington** doing? Is **Horace Dyer** still in Martinsville, tending to the banking business? How I would love to catch up with that dear group of people with whom we enjoyed those hazy days of our undergraduate years: **Jimmy Pye**, **J. C. Sturgis**, **George Bishop**, **Margaret Vass**, **Marty Sheratt**, **Bob Etheridge** (He was a surfer way back!), **Jennie Rose Hite**, **Hiram Davis**, **Bob Armistead**, just to name a few. It would be so good to have news of them."

There was a nice article recently in the TIMES-HERALD newspaper (Hampton and Newport News, Va.) about **Blair Blanton**, who can be found playing the piano at the Williamsburg Inn cocktail lounge several nights a week. We suggest that you stop by and say hello some evening. In January, he became head of the Peninsula Musicians Union. Congratulations, Blair.

Jay and **Jane McEnally Randle** are retired from teaching and living in Deltona, Fla. They taught in the Maryland Public School System from 1946 to 1974. Their son, Jay W. Randle, teaches at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

**R. Hatton Robertson, Jr.** is Chief of Staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, Ill.

**40 Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson**  
(Bobby Clawson)  
Box 186, Irvington, Va. 22480

Thanks to Trudi Neese and the Alumni Office I have a bit of news to pass along.

**Charles Quittmeyer**, Dean of the School of Business Administration at the College, has been elected President of the Southern Business Administration Association.

A most interesting clipping from *The Sun Magazine* section of a Maryland paper included pictures of the home of **Ed and Virginia Forewood Wetter** and an article about them. The home, built in 1955, is in Havre de Grace and overlooks the headwaters of the Chesapeake, converging with five rivers - the Susquehanna, Bohemia, Northeast, Sassafras and Elk. Contemporary-colonial, reminiscent of Williamsburg, the house was planned as a spacious family environment and among the traditional furnishings are paintings and art objects collected on their travels abroad. Dinny is president of radio stations WHDG and WASA-FM, is a former national president of American Women in Radio and Television, and is one of two women serving on the Associated Press Broadcasters Association. Ed is president of Edward Wetter and Company, broadcast consultants and appraisers. Dinny's son, Jason David Pate, is assistant general manager of the radio stations. One daughter, **Mrs. Harold McKee**, is in Saudi Arabia with her husband and the other is married to Capt. Robert Glacell, U.S.A. and lives in Medford, Mass.

Two of our class provided Bicentennial ornaments for the College Christmas tree. **Virginia Forwood Wetter** forwarded an appropriate one for the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland, a painted wood carving of a canvasback duck on a Christmas wreath. **June Briley Holte** sent a Bicentennial silver spoon from North Dakota as that state's representation.

Our son, Daniel, is in New York for a couple of days and will fly from there tonight, March 1, for Luxembourg, spending two days en route in Iceland. He will travel extensively in Europe and the British Isles, starting in Spain. At age 23, I never dreamed of such a trip!

This is the last issue til fall so have a good summer and please let me hear some news for the August deadline.

'42

## 35TH REUNION

Dr. Paul H. Gantt  
302 East Joppa Road  
Towson, Md. 21204

**44 Mrs. David E. Edmunds (Dorothy)**  
709 Harbor Island  
Clearwater, Florida 33515

**Hugh F. Hutch Harnsburger** and **Doris Miller '43**, San Anselmo, Calif., have celebrated their 33rd anniversary. Congratulations are in order. **Hutch** (Dr.) is head of the Catalyst Research Group, Chevron Research Co., Richmond, Calif., and **Doris** teaches science at an intermediate school in San Anselmo. Reporting on their sons, they say: #1 son, Tom, is an L.A. corporation lawyer, #2 son, Rick, is 3/4 M.D. at U.C.L.A. Medical School, #3 and #4 sons are finishing undergraduate school at U.C. in Berkeley . . . all are healthy and doing well!

**Jean Bulette Boggs** and husband, Larry, of Charlotte, N.C. had a great trip to Spain, Morocco and Portugal in October, and Jean was planning a trip to London in January. She has been in charge of an historic restoration for the county, Latta Place Plantation, completed for the Bicentennial.

**Freddy Steely Woodward** and Mark moved to Farmington Hills, Mich., from Wichita, Kan. in November. Look them up if you live nearby--30760 Hunters Drive.

**Hannah Leonard** and **Jack Merrick**, Alexandria, Va., had a busy holiday season with all the kids home. Now out of the Navy, Jack is with International Maritime Associates, and Hannah is doing volunteer work at the hospital there.

**John C. Marshall '44**, lives in Bronxville, N.Y. Daughter, Candy, Mt. Holyoke grad, works for American Express. Johnny is a sophomore at Dartmouth (spent winter term at U.C. in San Diego) while Stuart, age 9, is in 3rd grade "preparing for hamsters, dancing school etc."

Had a nice visit with **Nancy Speakes Tibbetts '45** (Manhasset, N.Y.) last week while she was in Clearwater, taking care of her mother after she had eye surgery. Her husband, Colby, is Personnel Vice President for Metropolitan Life, and terribly busy. Daughter, Nancy, graduated last March and stayed in Colorado (LaJunta) teaching mentally retarded children. Son, Bill, lives in San Francisco, and is in K-Mart management training program. Daughter Barb, lives just an hour away from Manhasset with "the wonderful grandson."

The Tobishes **Jane Rohn** Princeton, N.J. opened another shoe store in September named "Jonathan's"--coincidentally run by son Jonathan. Other son, Kip, has a new bride, and son, Brock, is halfway through 5th grade. Jane was going to Spain in January on business. . . who ever said beauty and brains don't mix?

**Marilyn Miller** and **John Entwisle**, Meadowbrook, Pa., have an island for sale in Maine. Son Dan, teaches 4th, 9th and 12th grade English courses at Friends Central School, coaches all 3 seasons, teaches summer school, and is taking courses for his Master's! Whew! (Wonder which one he takes after?) Son Bruce, works for WAWA Food Markets, convenience store chain, and daughter Nancy, will be off to college in fall. "Maril" and **John** gained a grandson in September.

Speaking of "Ent" just naturally calls to mind "Smitty" (Willard "Bill" Smith). Bill has his own advertising agency in Detroit. **Jane Spencer Smith '49** became a new member of the Alumni Board in January, reports **Marge Retzke Gibbs**, who saw them in Williamsburg at that time. They reminisced over the old Backdrop Club production of "Brush Your Teeth". Bill still knows all the words, and Marge suggests a "replay" at our reunion in '79!

**Marge Kellogg O'Hara** and Jay, Minneapolis, parents of 6 daughters, report having only two left at home -- a "strange little family" for them.

From Camp Hill, Pa., comes news of **Gwen Evans Wood**, '39. Daughter, Laura, works in accounting with Hamilton Technology, Lancaster, Pa. (She is a Bucknell graduate, like her dad, and war married in May to a classmate). Son Bill, has his A.S.I.D. and works for an interior design firm in NYC. Son Tom, is a law clerk to the Federal Judge in Harrisburg. Daughter **Jennie**, '76, Laura's twin, went to Katherine Gibbs in Boston last winter, and is now secretary to an assistant dean at Harvard Business School.

One of **Nat Sanford Hill's** ('43) four daughters, Trish, was married the Saturday before Christmas so the whole family was together. Nat lives in Woodland Hills, Calif.

**Betty** and **Don Hahne** were "buried" up there in Buffalo in all that snow, but before that, managed to get in trips to Washington, D.C., Chicago, Nassau and the Adirondacks in '76.

**Ann** and **Bill Lucas '45**, Richmond, have a daughter, Jane who will graduate from Uni-

versity of Virginia in May, and their son, Guy, is a sophomore at East Carolina.

**Drs. Gloria Tyler Robertson** and Clayton's daughter, Robin, is a first year Law student at T.C. Williams in Richmond. **Gloria** has a new job, Director of Staff Development, for the Portsmouth (Va.) School System.

**Lois Rea Gits '43** and Ed (LaGrange, Ill.) report that daughter, Vicky, has received her Master's in Journalism. Daughter, Betsy, is a Traverse City (Mich.) artist, Susie is at home, and son Ed, is at Culver Academy.

**Billie Davison Cantlay** and husband, Maj. General Gordon Cantlay, are enjoying an unexpected 4th year in Belgium with the NATO Military Committee. All their children and their families joined them there for a big Christmas celebration.

**Jan** and **Ollie Foster '43** (Plymouth, Mich.) and daughter Heidi, who attends University of Michigan, flew out to California for Christmas to visit daughter, Christie, and take in the Rose Bowl events. Their other daughter, Karen, and groom are in West Pakistan where he is an agronomist.

**Kitty Brown Harris '43** and Jim, live in Darien, Conn. Daughter, Connie, works for Ohio Wesleyan University Admissions. Grandson Patrick, (son Mike's baby) was a year old December 30.

Belated congratulations to our Mayoress, **Ann Hitch Kilgore**, who was reelected Mayoress of Hampton, and of course last fall was elected President of the Virginia Municipal League.

**Pat Nichols Curcru '42** (Weston, Conn.) and husband Ed had a couple of weeks in Florida at their "condo" in Holmes Beach before **Pat** went back to work for H&R Block in February. Their son, Steve, and family are still in Boston--he's "news producer" for Channel 7. Son, Kevin, goes to Western Connecticut University, is engaged to a fellow student and will be married in June. Son, Kim, is at USC in L.A. He remodels houses and dabbles in real estate. He also worked as a tour guide at Universal Studios last summer, and spent 3 weeks in England and Scotland.

**Jerry** and **Carol (Sterner) Perry '45**, Sylvania, Ohio, were busy last summer with their daughter Megan's wedding.

Now that **Marge Gibbs** is no longer on the Alumni Board she is "diversifying". She has been elected secretary of the Akron chapter of the "Light Gardening Society of America" (?). In addition, **Wayne** and **Marge** were planning a Caribbean cruise for the end of February with **Nancy Norris** and **Dixon Foster** of Irvington, Va., and **Ann** and **Harvey Pope** (Courtland, Va.) Should have been quite a cruise! The Pope's son, **Matt**, is in Law School at William and Mary; daughter, **Pat**, attends Westhampton College, and son, **Bob**, goes to the University of Richmond.

**Sunny Trumbo Williams** had lunch in Williamsburg with **Ruth Weimer Tillar '45** and **Sunny Manowell Murray** in December. Ken Murray died in November and we send our sympathy to his family.

**Sunny Williams** and husband Rolf, planned to escape the winter with a University of Richmond cruise to Rio.

As for me, after I put this in the mail, David and I are off to New Orleans for a week of meetings. David is a real estate broker, and has recently gone into the ERA program -- real estate, not the amendment! Have a good summer--I certainly hope it comes, someday . . . it's been cold, even in Florida.

**46 Mrs. George R. Holladay**  
(Catharine Mitchell)  
350 South Market St.  
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Hello, Fabulous '46'ers! Or as we used to say in Richmond, "Hi". Or, as they say here, "Hey, you guys!" Hope you came through our recent and extraordinary winter with flying colors. What was that? I thought I heard a discouraging word. Something about floods and droughts. But, enough of this. We have some catching up to do, with . . .

**Adina Allen**, who is a Professor of Social Work (Clinical) at California State University at Sacramento, in both graduate and undergraduate departments. **Adina** says it was a bit far to go to Williamsburg for our Reunion weekend, but she sends her best wishes to all.

And **Betty Jean Grant Piper**, who says how much she enjoys the GAZETTE. **Betty Jean** transferred from William and Mary after her sophomore year, and was graduated from Northwestern U. She is active in the United Methodist Church on a local and District level through United Methodist Women. She not only serves on the Board of Managers of Cunningham Children's Home in Urbana, Ill., but for several years, she has also been active in Church Women United. **Betty Jean** lives in Decatur, Ill.

And **Allen C. Tanner, Sr.**, of Newport News, who was elected as 2nd Vice President of the OWJ for 1977. Congratulations!

Just for fun, I'm going to flip through the *Colonial Re-Echo*, pick a name at random, and tell you what was written about that certain '46'er. This way you can learn about a classmate you might not otherwise hear from. A Fickle Finger of Fate, So to Speak Dept! Okay, here goes! Page 8, second name. **Theodora B. Clarke Christian** is a housewife and a member of the D.A.R. and Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. **Theo** works one day a week in a doctor's office; and in the past eight years, she has amassed over 2000 hours in hospital volunteer work. She still manages to play bridge during "most walking hours"! **Theo's** hobby is renovating old trunks; she started out by doing four, and has done many more since then. She and her husband James have three children, **Clarke**, 27; **Sarah**, 21, and **Frances**, 18. They make their home in Clinton, Iowa.

**Pam Pauly Chinnis** furnished an appropriate ornament for the College Christmas tree from the District of Columbia - an elephant leaving town.

**Tom Smith**, formerly a senior buyer and sub-contract administrator for Lockheed, has been named Chief Deputy Clerk of the Cobb County Court in Georgia.

Well, that's it for now. Send me a post card from wherever you go this summer, so we can keep in touch. See you in September!

**48 Mrs. Donald R. Rutter**  
(Mary A. Keeney)  
1001 Pontiac  
Lafayette, Ind. 47905

Spring is almost here, and what a welcome spring it will be, after this severe winter!

Christmas and winter brought word from several classmates. **Thornton (Corky) Wampler** writes from Pulaski, Va., that his daughter **Jan '75** was married last summer and is living in Richmond, teaching in the Goochland County schools. His youngest daughter **Lou** (class of '78) spent the holidays in Hawaii.

We received word that **Ray O'Connor** has been appointed Director of Marketing for Data, In. He was formerly with Singer/Friden. Ray is living in Arlington.

**Katherine Rhodes Hodge**, who lives near Buffalo, N.Y., writes that her daughter **Judy** is a freshman at the University of Albany. Her son **Jeff** is an electrical engineer with GTE Research Lab in Boston.

**Charles Franklin Scott, Jr.** tells us that he is President of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Petersburg, Va.

**Bernard "Tut" Bartz** is still going strong. Since last May he has been Director and Head Tennis Professional of a new Tennis Center at Texas Christian University. It's a 22-court complex with stadium seating for 1300 on the 6 Varsity Courts. He has been Tennis Coach at TCU since 1974 and last year they tied for 20th in the WCAA.

**Sybil Schwartz Shainwald** has received her Doctor of Jurisprudence and plans to practice in the New York area. She lives in New Rochelle.

To bring you up to date on **James Bray's** career--he was chosen last spring to serve on the selection committee for the Governors School of South Carolina. He has been resident director of the school since 1969, after working with the special school for the gifted since 1966. Jim also received a sabbatical leave from Salem College, where he has been since 1958, to work on his book on the gifted. We look forward to its publication.

**Richard C. Hopkins, JD**, has practiced law in Boulder, Colo., since he received his degree from Harvard Law School in 1954, except for two years (1971-1973) when he taught law at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand. Dick is a member of the Pension and Profit Sharing Committee of the Probate and Trust Division of the American Bar Association.

Had a warm friendly note from **Mary Jane (Pat) Keen Williams** and **Andy** ('47). They've had some good times in the burg during the last year--once for Homecoming and once for their daughter **Carol's** ('73) wedding. Pat and Andy enjoyed being with **Phyllis Struse Shook** and **Henry** ('47), and **Lucy Jones Murphy** and **Bill**.

Pat is in touch with **Bonnie Wolfgram Ware** ('47) and **Jane Beatty Lucker**, who both lives near Pat and Andy. Jane has a daughter, **Laurie Lucker**, who is a student at W. and M., in her Junior year, and is also a Chi Omega. Pat and Jane visited **Nancy Hynson Tallant** in Wilmington, Del., who gave them a guided tour of **David Stockwell's**, an elegant antique shop where Nancy is employed.

**Jack Hoey** was elected Executive Vice President of The Peoples Natural Gas Company, in



the Pittsburgh area, not an easy task these days.

At the present time we are looking forward to a trip to Williamsburg the end of March. It will be my sorority's (Alpha Chi Omega) 50th anniversary at William and Mary. I'm hoping to see lots of Alpha Chi's I know, and meet lots of new ones. So here's to lots of news in my next letter. Let's hear from some of you who've been so quiet.

**50 Mrs. Robert R. Morrison**  
(Phyllis U. Reardon)  
912 Jamaica Way  
Bakersfield, Calif. 93309

Barbara Campbell Borst is living in Berwyn, Penn. Her oldest, Meredith, is a junior at Sweet Briar, Rob is a sophomore at Penn State, Allison a freshman at Green Mt. College in Vermont and the youngest son Peter is a freshman in high school.

Had a late Christmas note from Blair MacKensie. Blair and Gloria are on their 5th year in Lesotho which for them is a record for living in one place. Blair is still working at the University and most of their children are off to school. This past year the family came back to the states but by way of a trip through Egypt, Greece, Austria, Germany, France and England. They were fortunate enough to be able to make their return via South America.

As I have no other news for this issue I thought I would mention that our oldest daughter is a Senior at California State Bakersfield. Youngest is a Freshman at Univ. of California, Davis and is having too much fun. Bob and I are rambling around the house so anybody that can't stand the eastern cold should come to see us. We are planning to make a trip to Mazatlan in March.

If you do something exciting over the summer send me a card, or even if you don't do anything exciting send me a card saying something. We could certainly stand some new news.

## .. '52 ..

### 25 TH REUNION

Mrs. Harvey D. Sanford  
(Janet Dickerson)  
529 Franklyn Avenue  
Indialantic, Fla. 32903

From Evanston, Ill., Clyde Baker sends a long news for his fellow runners of our era. He started running again at age 39 and has run a number of marathons including the Boston marathon. His fastest time has been 2 hrs. and 50 min. for 26.2 miles. Let's hear it from all you other trackmen!

Jeanne Briggs Brown and Buddy live in Fairfax where he is a Colonel at the Pentagon. They have two children, Kim at U. Va., and John, Jr., a senior in high school.

Walter Craddock has been a professor of history at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, in Lafayette, since 1960. He is currently president of the Southwestern Historical Assoc. of Southwestern Social Science Assoc.

Nancy Bradley McCready's husband Tom is working in Saudi Arabia for two years. Daughter Nancy lives in Sacramento and Tommy is completing his service in the Marine Corps in the Philippines. She writes Tommy Thompson and Betty (Nancy's sister) were transferred by his firm to Miami in January. After playing pro football for the Philadelphia Eagles for many years, Tommy became associated with Merrill Lynch in Chicago.

Catherine Hanrahan Hennessy writes that her son Bob will enter the College this Fall. They live in Avon-By-The-Sea, N.J. where he is president of his senior class, a varsity scholar, and captain of the soccer team.

Marty Paisley Markle acquired an instant family in 1966 when she married Don Markle, a widower. . . five children to raise! They live in Silver Springs and both of them work at Ft. Meade.

Bill Wilson was the subject of a recent article in the Albany, N.Y. newspaper. He was opening an art exhibit, giving a comprehensive review of his 20 years as a painter. The review was excellent.

Begin to think now about getting back this fall for our 25th class reunion. So far I hear we can expect to see Jerry and Liz Beard Patterson, Chuck and Bobbee Lamont Redding, June Compton Merkle, Alice Williams Phillips, Bruce and Camille Grimes Herderson, Nancy Bradley McCready; and me. This will be my first venture back since my sister graduated in '60, so I'll probably stay lost all weekend. Please let me know if you are planning to attend, so we can pass the word along in the next column. It's always more fun

when you know who you can expect to see. Until September . . .

**54 Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown**  
(Marguerite Huff)  
6720 Deland Drive  
Springfield, Va. 22150

Hello, Everyone!

Have you recovered from the Winter's blasts sufficiently to inform us of those items of passing interest or major importance? Please do; our mailbox is large.

More and more of us are returning to the teaching profession. I only recently learned that Anne LeHew Legge is teaching English Composition and American Literature on a part-time basis at Lord Fairfax Community College. Her oldest daughter is a sophomore at Emory University.

Roland Nemeth is very much involved in the school where he teaches Latin and English. Besides classes he is sponsoring the yearbook, and putting on the Spring Musical at Altavista High School in Altavista, Virginia. He is a student as well, taking graduate courses at University of Virginia.

Cabby Tennis, on behalf of the alumni in Washington State, contributed an ornament for the College Christmas tree. It was made from an Olympia Beer can, personally emptied by the Dean of Olympia, a title occasionally eschewed by Cabby when he isn't being Dean of St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle.

Belated congratulations to John Tucker, who was named last June to the Board of Directors of the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Roanoke. John is Headmaster of North Cross School, and incidentally a past President of the Virginia Council for Private Education.

Shirley Geddes Swickley of Port Angeles, Wash. writes that daughter Lisa is a sophomore at the College.

You might like to know that after these many years of writing your Class Notes, I am enrolled at University of Virginia myself, taking a course in writing. You can look for some future improvement if I learn anything.

We're not all teachers or students, however. Some are moving up the ladder. Congratulations to Michael Cestone who has been elected Chief Executive Officer of Mastriani Realty Company in Scranton, Penn.

**56 Dr. Robert D. Gibbons**  
1008 Fourth Avenue  
Farmville, Va. 23901

In the November issue of the class news, I gave you a question to answer: Is the College the oldest or second oldest in the United States? I received an anonymous letter from a member of the class of '61 (I presume 1961 and not 1861). Such letters was postmarked from Tucson, Arizona. I asked Trudi Neese, the class news editor, to find out who in the class of '61 lives there. I received back 3 names: Mrs. Judith High Boyer, Neil P. Albaugh, and Mrs. Suzanne Curtis Farrar. I imagine one of the 3 of you is the guilty-party--who is it? Your letter was a delight to read and I'd like to share it with my classmates:

Dear Sir:

Assuredly not. Myths of Harvard and W&M to the contrary, irrefutable evidence has been found (in a seldom-seen hieroglyph sculpted in the sandstone bank of the Colorado just north and east of Monument Valley) which quite clearly establishes the identities of not only the 1st and 2nd, but indeed, the first four colleges in this country.

It seems, from translation, that on a hot, but blissful Saturday afternoon in late August of 1489, some 14 members of the Chiricahua Apache (who had wandered north for the summer) were picnicking on the dried mud river flats: a meal consisting of Pima drumstick and (the forrunner of) green chile enchiladas.

Little did these innocent young men and women realize that in the highlands above what is now Grand Junction, Colorado, a furious late-summer thunderstorm was occurring. The resultant wall of water which hit the group at precisely 4:58 pm (MST, there being no daylight saving at that historical moment) was 8-10 feet above the normal flow of the Colorado.

Four of the strongest males whom, for ease of pronunciation, we shall call Jefferson, Henry, Marshall and Wythe, managed to keep heads above water and scramble to safety on individual flattened, nineteen, and twenty-seven miles downstream respectively.

They, cumulatively, proceeded to bludgeon to watery death the next three men who struggled to share their cramped, precarious and inherently fragile perches.

When a woman appeared in the torrent, however, each brave valiantly dragged her in by the hair, designating his place of refuge a co-ledge (hieroglyphically transcribed "college") and shortly there resumed the hanky panky so rudely interrupted and nearly squelched but an hour earlier by the flash flood.

The three other women, whether for lack of proper qualification, want of determination, or dubious sex appeal, sank like stones. Or so it was thought. It is a curious coincidence that Chiricahua Women's College first opened its doors in the fall of 1490. Still further downstream. It no longer exists though.

Historically submitted by a reader from '61.

P.S. An entirely different muse wishes me to leave you with this quote from an author I cannot remember (appropos of Christmas. . .) "How it improves people when we begin to love them".

P.S.S. No U.S. in 1489? I say "piffle paffle!"

Now for some class of '56 news: Marcella Van Deusen Belford, husband Bill, attended homecoming '76 with their children Jennifer (13) and Douglas (9). They were with Debby Carver Muhs and her husband and with Luise Klingelhafer Dyke, husband, and 3 children. Hope all of you had a great time.

One of our "lost" classmates, and ex-roomie, has been found. Dwight W. Ozment is living in Richmond, Va. and is employed by the state of Virginia as a deputy state fire marshal in the Fire Marshal's Division of the State Corporation Commission. Dwight is a newlywed, marrying Mary Jo Tudor on Sept. 6, 1975. Congratulations, Dwight! And glad to have your address for future mailings.

Gary R. Joachim recently became a fellow in the American College of Physicians (FACP). Gary also wrote an article for the Nassau County (New York) Medical Center Quarterly on the diagnosis and treatment of bacteriaz meningitis. Congratulations to you, too, Gary.

Most of us just lived through one of the coldest winters on record. I guess there are two things to do about it--move south, or enjoy it. For those of you who enjoy the snow, you can drool with envy for Elle Lundberg Martling. They recently built and are operating the Morningstar Ranch, a ski lodge, at Winter Park, Colo. Elle is the Personnel Director of the Winter Park Ski Area and daughter Lynn is a ski instructor. Best wishes to you, Elle--maybe President Ford will visit your lodge and you'll get national publicity. In the meantime, if you don't invite him, invite me instead.

Ray and Anne Monroe Long's daughter, Ashley, will enter DePauw University in September. Their son Raymond is in 10th grade and daughter Lesley is in 5th grade. Joy Schlappizzi Thunstrom writes that daughter Karen is at Lindenwood College in St. Charles Mo., majoring in environmental biology. Daughter Holly will be starting at Florissant Valley Community College next September. (You-all just keep these college students coming--I still need to work for a living). Joy reports that she enjoys organic gardening and collects stray pets. Husband Len has been at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft for 20 years, and enjoys singing whenever he can (in the bathtub?).

Carolyn Suber Guess of Anchorage contributed a Christmas ornament to the College Christmas tree. It was a star that her seven-year-old daughter, Gretchen, made in Brownies - a star of gold with blue trim representing the Alaskan flag, and of course, represented the State of Alaska so well.

Noticed that Turtle's (Mary Warren) house was on the Christmas Tour of Homes in Billsburg. Tylman R. Moon, AIA, was recently elected second vice president of the New Jersey Society of Architects, Central Chapter. He has run his own architectural business in Flemington, N.J. for the past seven years.

So many of the Class of '56 contributed to The William and Mary Fund. Thanks to all of you for remembering. For those of you who live out of state, you won't believe the State Legislature we have in Virginia. In this time of inflation and rising costs, the budgets for the state institutions have recently been cut again another 5 per cent. In this election year for all state legislators, the cutting of the budgets is called "progress."

This is the last news report until next September. Let me hear from you. I welcome comments and criticisms regarding the news of '56--if there are some things I say you don't like, please let me know. This column is for reporting our class news, and I'll report it as accurately as possible (with a few personal opinions, some call it narrow-minded viewpoints, thrown in from time to time.) No quiz for next time, no names to print and threaten

with collect phone calls--just relax and have an enjoyable summer.

**58 Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr.**  
(Polly Stadel)  
7741 Rockfalls Drive  
Richmond, Va. 23225

Gary Lewis has been appointed Area Franchise Manager by Holiday Inn, for the Pittsburgh area.

Carole F. Chase was ordained in the Presbyterian church on Nov. 28, 1976 in Richmond. She is now teaching at Elon College in North Carolina.

In May, 1976, Bruce Stewart returned "home" to Lancaster, Pa. and his now employed as a counselor at C and H Personnel. She says she loves "people business."

An always faithful correspondent, Diane Montague Belford, writes that she and Bob are still in Columbus, Ohio. Everyone is involved in horse activities including Pony club, instruction and trail riding. They have two children, Jill, a high school sophomore, and Scott, a senior.

I plead for mail: sorority letters, old christmas cards, yellowed term papers, or notes to your milkman . . .

I need to know that you're out there - we're not old enough to be forgotten.

**60 Mrs. Robert W. Squatriglia**  
(Betty Lee Powell)  
120 Poplar Drive  
Delmar, N.Y. 12054

Hope all of you have survived the long, cold winter. We're looking forward to coming down to Virginia for Easter to thaw out from the New York "deep freeze" we experienced this year.

Dave Ladd has been named Vice President of Property-Liability Distribution for CNA Insurance Company. He will be responsible for developing distribution strategy, promoting and monitoring production and agency growth targets, chairing the company's agency relations committee and setting producer compensation policy.

Ann Werz Kenny is Social Studies coordinator at Chesapeake Demonstration School. She is also involved in the staff development program at Old Dominion University which ends in May, 1977 with a Master's degree.

Judith Leach wrote about an exciting vacation that took her to Egypt, South Asia where she visited Nepal and Bhutan in the Himalayas and various cities in India.

Jim Osborn has been named Vice President for information systems of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. He helped found Computer Co., in Richmond and formerly worked for IBM.

Marga Larson Bales writes that she and her husband Bill will soon be moving to New York City. Bill has been named Director of the International Coal and Ore traffic with Norfolk and Western Railroads.

Harry Reynolds has founded his own private investigative firm in Atlanta specializing in work for lawyers. His wife, Marion Sheeran Reynolds, is teaching in a small private school and has a class of nine boys.

Kay Lutzelman Palko and husband Steve live at Virginia Beach. Steve is with the U.S. General Accounting Office. Kay is Art Editor for the Retired Officers Wives Newsletter.

Joy Ammon Foster sent a Liberty Bell ornament for the College Christmas tree representing the State of Pennsylvania.

This will be the last letter from our class until next fall. We wish you all a relaxing and happy summer. Hope to hear some news or maybe see some of you during the vacation season.

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### 10 TH REUNION

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1962. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Dr. E. B. Duffee, Jr. of Wye Mills, Md. writes that he became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Historical Trust last year. He is engaged in the restoration of an 18th Century residence and grounds near Easton, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, his third such project.

Terry Browne, or rather Dr. Terry Browne (he earned his Ph.D. at Florida State), is on the faculty at SUNY at Geneseo as Assistant Professor of Drama, and not too long ago received tenure. He recently authored "The Playwright's Theatre", a history of London's Royal Court Theatre.



Gregg Evans has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Arlington Trust Company.

**64** Mrs. Paul S. Murphy  
(Joanne Arnett)  
8 Beech Tree Lane  
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

Bob Hardies, who received his law degree from the University of Buffalo, has been named deputy town attorney for Irondequoit, N.Y., outside Rochester.

Richard Seppala is teaching part time at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., as well as continuing to practice law in Ft. Lauderdale.

David Pond has been named a research associate in the Tennessee Eastman Research Laboratories in Kingsport, Tenn.

Janet Faulstich's former boss, Congressman Thomas M. Rees, retired from the House of Representatives in December after 11 years. Janet, who lives in Washington, D.C., has been retained by his successor, Anthony Beilenson, as his office manager/administrative assistant.

Don't forget when in the D.C. area to stop for lunch or dinner at one of MIKE KIRBY'S drinking and dining spas, the Third Edition on Wisconsin Avenue or the Publick House on M Street.

Cam Walker represented the College at the Seminar on the Report on Teaching, sponsored by the University Center in Richmond in the fall.

Belated congratulations to Bob White for his Master's degree in Education, which he received from Rutgers in May of '76.

Walter Ayers has been named Executive Director of Virginia Petroleum Industries. He had been Executive Vice President of the Virginia Agribusiness Council since 1974, and was formerly with the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau Federation.

**66** Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr.  
(Nancy C. Rhodenhizer)  
232 Dominion Dr.  
Newport News, Va. 23602

Here is some news from our Atlanta classmates. Jim McNulty has recently been promoted to assistant secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta. He is an economist in their Research Department and his contributed various articles to the Bank's Review. Mary Faulstich Siegel writes Betsy Reed Godsman and Margie Kelly Morris '65 and families have recently moved to the Atlanta area. Betsy's husband Jim is with Southern Airways.

Robert and Lalie Forman Eskay are now in Mt. Airy, Md. where Bob has a position as Staff Fellow with NIAAA of the National Institute of Health. He completed his post-doctoral work last year in the Ob-Gyn Department of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

Wilburn Dibling, an Assistant Attorney General for Virginia, was selected by the Roanoke City Council as the new city Attorney in December. Congratulations.

Paul Hogge was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Metropolitan Capital Corporation, a small business investment company in Alexandria, Va. Paul is Department Manager for Accounting and Purchasing with Value Engineering Company, the parent company of Metropolitan Capital Corporation, which he joined in 1975.

Sally Christian Brumbaugh and children John 4 years and Lynne 2 years are in Jenkintown, Penn. Robert Kennedy received his Master of Arts Degree this past December from Central Michigan University and is presently in Milford Dela.

Bill Rountree has recently been elected Executive Vice President and Commercial Division Head for United Virginia Bank/National. He has recently moved to Alexandria from Norfolk, where, in case you missed it, he was Norfolk's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1974. Congratulations!

Rodger Bates received his PhD from the University of Delaware last June. Our belated congratulations! He received it in Sociology with a dissertation: "The Seasonal Resort Community - Structural Adjustments to Population Undulation". He had previously received his MA from Memphis State.

William E. Griffin has been named Assistant to the Personnel Director of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company. He joined the railroad in 1973 as personnel assistant.

I thank all of you who wrote this past year and supplied me with information about our classmates of '66. Have a nice Summer and please drop a note of your happenings by early

August to meet the deadline for our September issue.

Willford Kale, Williamsburg bureau chief for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, has been elected first national vice president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Kale has been advisor to the William and Mary student chapter of SCE, formerly known PDE, since 1973.

**68** Mrs. Fred L. Simmermon  
(Sandra Abicht)  
56 Wildman Street  
Leesburg, Va. 22075

This will be the last column this fall. Do take time to write to let know what you are doing so September's issue will include your news. If you are in lovely Loudoun County, please call.

News from Buffalo came before the snows hit, but by now life for Dan Darragh and Robin Wood Mann should be back to normal. Dan is practicing law with the firm of Moot, Sprague, Marcy, Landy, Fernbach, and Smythe and is primarily engaged in corporate, commercial, and railroad litigation. He and his wife, Ruth, have three daughters, Colleen, Katie, and Heather. In July Robin Wood Mann, Sheldon, and son, Christopher, moved to Tonawanda just outside Buffalo. Sheldon was awarded an Air Force scholarship to attend dental school. Robin is busy decorating the Manns' new house.

Susan Harvell Smith reports that she is a full time student at MCV-VCU in Richmond. This is her fourth year of graduate school in pharmacology. Susan is working directly for a doctoral degree and plans to graduate in one or two years. After graduation she hopes to do post-doctoral work in immunology.

Douglas E. Jacobson has moved to Florida and is working for a C.P.A. firm in Tampa.

David Lamore, who received his MBA from W&M in 1970, joined Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company in 1974. Last spring Dave was named an assistant vice president with the company.

Carol Bender Blaskowsky is living in Denver, Colo.

Becky Humphlett Schroeder and her husband Jim have recently moved to Auburn, Alabama where Jim is president of Neptune Water Meter Co. After a brief vacation, Becky plans to return to work as a medical technologist.

Also living in the South--Columbia, S.C. to be exact -- are Scott and Barbara Holley McFadden. Barbara is working in the computer services division of the University of South Carolina as a systems analyst.

William Keith Brown and his wife Opal are busy caring for twin sons born in October. The Browns reside in Gloucester Point, Va. and have a two year old daughter, Karen Virginia.

Nancy Laird Bagley writes that Lyle is doing some engineering work in Isfahan, Iran for the U.S. Dept. of Defense. He'll also be traveling in Frankfurt and London before returning to Chesapeake.

Nancy Allen Kurtz is active in the Gaithersburg Recreation Dept. and the Y.W.C.A. She is also active as the mother of 5-year-old Scott and 1-year-old Matthew. Her husband Jim is the Montgomery County Dept. of Environmental Protection.

From Portsmouth, Va. Peder Shea writes that he will soon finish his residency in internal medicine and will be a fellow in cardiology at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. Peder and his wife, Jane Poland, are quite proud of their ten-month-old son, Todd Michael.

I received a press release concerning Patrick and Joyce Hill Stoner's new musical revue, Turn Back, Columbus. The revue opened in Toronto at the Embassy Cabaret Theatre. A second production is touring Canada. Joyce is the lyricist of the show, and Patrick is the American producer. William Brooke is mentioned as directing the cast. I trust this is the same William Brooke who was active in W&M theatrical productions and a member of our class. Plans call for Turn Back, Columbus to open in New York this spring. The Stoners' first production received great reviews when it opened in New York two years ago.

Robert B. Stroube is assistant director of the Prince William, Va. District Health Department. After graduating from W&M Robert received his MD from M.C.V. and a Master's degree in Public Health from Johns Hopkins. He is the fourth person to complete Virginia's three-year residency training program in public health which is sponsored by the Virginia Dept. of Health and the Medical College of Va. Dr. Stroube is the Northern Va. coordinator for the swine flu immunization program.

Lots of news came from some of our classmates who entered the field of education. Buck Buchanan was defensive line coach for the University of Richmond football team last

year. Before his move to Richmond, Buck coached in North Carolina. He was athletic director and football coach at Charlotte N.C.'s Catholic High School and spent the past five years as an assistant coach at Appalachian State University. Pam Hecker Galipault is advisor to the Midwest Scholastic Champion Lacrosse Club in addition to her duties as teacher at Worthington High School. Pam's husband, Jim, is the coach of the lacrosse team and president of Aviation Safety Institute. The Galipaults reside in Worthington, Ohio. George Coggin is now assistant principal at John B. Dey Elementary School in Virginia Beach. Another assistant principal is Margie Kuhn Williams. Margie has earned a Master's in counseling and continues to teach third grade in Dothan, Ala. Margie's husband, C.W., tests and sells crop dusting equipment. Bea Peca Monahan is now associate director of admissions at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. Nancy Thatcher Moore and her husband, Richard, have formed their own school, Montessori of Hampton Roads, Ltd. It is completing its third year of operation in downtown Hampton. Nancy is serving as president of the school this year after serving as treasurer for the two previous years. Nancy writes that it was through their interest in Montessori schools that she and Richard, a naval architect with the Newport News Shipyard, met. Nancy enjoys being the mother of two precious boys, Bradley age seven (Nancy's son by a previous marriage) and David age six (Richard's son by a previous marriage).

In the small world department it seems that I reside on property that once belonged to Nancy's mother's family. In fact our street is named for them.

**70** Mrs. T. Thomas Van Dam  
(Randy Pearson)  
368 Maple Street  
Haworth, N.J. 07641

Belated congratulations to Bob Walker on his appointment as Manager of the Norfolk Office of Retailers Commercial Agency, Inc., a business information firm.

Paula Southwell Sedlacek has been elected Associate Actuary of the Life Insurance Company of North America. She joined LINA in 1972 and in 1975 was made senior actuarial assistant. She also earned a Master's degree from Villanova in 1972.

Patrick J. Kalk wrote that since last July he has been living in Washington, D.C., and working as a Supervisory Auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office. Also, he is teaching accounting part-time for the University of Maryland.

After being an Assistant District Attorney for a year, Lynda Murphy Connally presently is in private practice in Boston. Lynda's husband, Michael, took the bar exam in February. They live in Roslindale, Mass., and have two sons, John, 3, and Justin, almost a year.

George Yancey was elected a Vice President of the New Bank of Roanoke. George has worked in various capacities with New Bank Corporation since he began with them in 1971.

North Carolina State University football coach, Bo Rein, hired Jim Cavanaugh (formerly on the coaching staff at VMI) as one of two new assistants. Prior to Jim's VMI position, he was on Lou Holtz's staff at N.C. State.

Barbara Burket is a consultant for aerospace engineering firms that use all types of computers for a variety of applications. Barbara does "the design and programming for these applications most of which are Government-funded defense contracts."

At William and Mary, Dave Watson is Assistant Track Coach, as well as a physical education instructor.

George Devilbiss and Don Gowan have a new baby. George gave birth Feb. 11 to their second child, first daughter, Anna Frances.

Tom Doughty is in New York City with the F.B.I.

Another Chi Omega Newsletter thoughtfully came my way from Barbara Pate Glacel. . .

Adventurous Kit Smith and Skip Fry packed, stored and sold their belongings, and set sail on their boat "Sunrise", November 6, for a twelve-day sail to St. Thomas. By Christmas they had spent three weeks sailing around the islands and looking for work with the hope of jobs in the Gorda Sound area. At present, they expect to sail to England this spring.

Becky Breedan and Tony Gaeta are helping the county where they live, establish an arts council.

Director of a wholesale office furniture company, Joe Pilch, and Alynne Clark and four-year-old Jennifer live in Herndon, Va.

On military assignment in Madrid, Mike and

Kathie Asplund Munson will return to the U.S. this summer to live at West Point.

Joanne Deacon and Jim Egolf announced the arrival of their first child, Heather Suzanne, last September 25. Joanne and Jim are avid skiers and enjoy life in Colorado.

Though son, David, keeps her busy, Colleen Cameron Cloyed manages to substitute teach in Fairfax County. Her husband, Bryan, works in the air pollution field in Fairfax County.

For those of you who would like to see a longer column for the Class of '70, please send your news by August 1, my next Gazette deadline. Have a nice spring and summer!!!!

'72

## 5 TH REUNION

Mrs. Kenneth E. Kontos  
(Elaine L. May)  
515 Hillside Avenue  
Palisades Park, N.J. 07650

Bob Byrne wrote to say that he is working with a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. His primary involvement has been with energy and environment work with Federal and local agencies. He spent most of this fall in Korea working on a regional development project as part of a technical assistance contract his firm has that is supported by the World Bank and the ROK Government. Bob was in Korea to review proposed regional development projects on a pre-feasibility level. The work was conducted on-site in the City of Gwangju in Southwestern Korea. Investment projects ranged from water supply to housing to fishery projects to transportation infrastructure. He planned to return again in February to Gwangju to draft and implement guidelines to allow local personnel to perform their own internal review and evaluation of project proposals. Sounds like a worthwhile endeavor, Bob. Good luck!

Karen Edwards Fawcett wrote from Mt. Airy, N.C. to say that she has recently received her North Carolina Real Estate Broker's license and opened up her own office, the Fawcett Realty Company. Her husband, Dick, has also just opened his own law office after being in a firm for two years, and Karen doubles as his legal secretary.

Charles Manning has been named to the newly-opened service facility of Flat Top Insurance Agency of Bluefield, in Charleston, W. Va. He and his wife, Laurie Baker, '73, will soon be moving from Bluefield to Charleston.

Also setting up her own business is Linda Marsh in Greensboro, N.C., who recently formed a partnership and started a display and design company, Peglidon-Visual Concepts. She does all types of rental displays, fashion shows and fashion coordination, as well as furniture showroom design and sets for photography studios.

After teaching in Grayson County for three years, Sandy Cox and Ron Revere are both teaching for the Department of Defense Overseas Dependents Schools in Germany. Ron is teaching Physics-Chem. at Frankfurt American Senior High School, and Sandy is teaching first grade at Frankfurt Elementary School. They extend the invitation to any and all who would like to visit them. Their mailing address is: Frankfurt American High School, APO N.Y. 09710.

Grace Marvin is a full-time Ph.D. student at the University of Virginia and guest lecturer at Sweet Briar College this fall teaching Introductory Sociology. After an unexpectedly enjoyable tour with the Air Force, flying fighters in Europe, Jim Graves has settled back into the slow-paced civilian world at the family home-stead in Shreveport, La., where he is doing as little as he can and having a great time doing it.

Dave Bates and wife Jane Harland, '73, have returned to the States after a 39-month tour in Schweinfurt, Germany. Dave has been promoted to Captain and is attending the Advance course at Ft. Knox, Ky. Bill Cooke received his Ph.D. from MIT last summer and is now working at SRI, as an atomic physicist in Menlo Park, Calif. He and wife, Barbara, love California and don't mind the threat of "the Earthquake" in lieu of freezing in the East. They will be returning for a visit this summer to stock up on water, however.

Richard Corman is attending the Princeton Theological Seminary preparing for ordination in the United Presbyterian Church. After having graduated from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree, Art Thomas also completed the Master of Theology degree in Church



History at Union and has served as a faculty assistant. He also does some supply preaching in country churches. **Larry Durrett**, '71 is a student at Wesley Theological Seminary and pastoring a United Methodist Church in Maryland.

**Edmund Creekmore** is currently working on his Ph.D. in Psychology at VCU. **Mike Walsh** has been admitted to the DC Bar. He graduated from Creighton Union Law School in the spring of '76. **Marty Evans** and wife, **Brenda Jackson** are now in San Antonio, Tex. where Brenda is teaching mentally retarded children after having received her Master's in learning disabilities from UVA., and Marty is doing his internship in Internal Medicine after finishing medical school.

**Anthony Connery** received his Master's in Health Care Administration from St. Louis University.

**Carolyn Clouser Blair** and husband Chuck are living in Richmond where she works for First Virginia Bank. Carolyn received her MBA from W&M in '74, and worked for duPont in Wilmington, Del. prior to her marriage this last fall. **Christie Bruce** is now teaching high school Spanish in Virginia Beach and prefers it to the Norfolk schools where she spent the last several years.

**Carol Christensen** and **Charlie Jackson**, '69, are now spending much of their time in Washington, D.C. where they have a micro-film reader-printer business. **Jane Huntington Snyder** and husband Reb are living in Vienna, where Reb is a resident specializing in family practice and Jane is a teacher's aid in the Herndon schools.

**Vickie Volk Holpe** received her Master's in learning disabilities from the College last summer and is now counselling elementary school children in Roanoke, while husband **Mark** works as a financial analyst after receiving his MBA from the College last summer.

**Jean Henry** and **Mike Stakias** are reported to be living in the Village in New York City while Mike attends NYU Law School. **Dave Hinder** received his MBA from the College and is now Production Manager for Macy's Department Store on Long Island, N.Y.

**Lindy Allmond Emory** and husband, Bob, are in New Bern, N.C., where Lindy works as an accountant for a construction company and Bob works for Weyerhaeuser Paper Company, advising them as to where and how to plant their trees. **Peggy Corso** is in D.C. where she works for the Department of the Navy as a writer and analyst.

After a Class Reporter serves for five years, a new one is recruited. Believe it or not, we have been out of school for five years! And it is time to choose a new Class Reporter. If any one of you would like to take over, please write and let me know. I will forward suggested names to THE ALUMNI GAZETTE. Since this will be my last column, let me thank those of you who wrote such newsy letters. I enjoyed hearing from all of you. Hope we see everyone back for Homecoming '77, and our Five-Year Class Reunion.

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Mrs. James W. Theobald  
(Mary R. Miley)  
1640 Warren Road  
Lakewood, Ohio 44107

After a semester of being a "dorm mom" to 260 Madison College freshmen, **Kathy MacMullan Parkhill** has her own apartment at last! Still a student herself, Kathy is now a teaching assistant as well with two sections of educational psychology. The job keeps her plenty busy planning lectures and exams. Meanwhile, she takes a full schedule of advanced biology courses, along with a dance class for fun.

**Rubenia Williams** appeared recently on the TV program "Pride" to talk about her work in VISTA. Her particular VISTA program involves finding jobs for juvenile offenders, and Rubenia is the project manager.

Two more weddings to announce: **Joan Kendrick** will be marrying Spotswood Wingfield this June. They plan to live in Richmond where Spot, a graduate of Duke University, is presently teaching. And **Kaethe Post** has found Prince Charming, also known as Don Ferguson, a Ph.D. in microbiology now on post-doctoral fellowship at V.P.I. where Kaethe is currently working for her masters in biology. Kaethe first spotted Don in the biology lab while she was attempting to move a heavy piece of lab equipment. That old reliable "helpless female" routine did the trick and Don rushed to her aid. . . nice work, Kaethe.

**Melinda Myrom** writes that she is currently teaching elementary school in Hampton, and that handling a very lively bunch of third graders sometimes seems like a job and a half!

**Alexis Clark Scott** has written a paper with

two physicians from the U.Va. School of Medicine that is to be presented at the next meeting of the American Association of Anatomists. Alexis and Frank ('73) are expecting their first child in the spring.

A letter from **Milt Gearing** tells us of his activities since graduation. "After a year as a psychiatric aide at Eastern State Hospital and a year as a VISTA volunteer working in an experimental prison program in Connecticut. I am fortunate enough to find myself in graduate school." Milt is in his second semester at the University of South Carolina enrolled in their Clinical-Community psychology program, and expects to be there until 1980 when he'll receive his doctoral degree. Due to his "extreme poverty", Milt writes, he will be unable to escape from Columbia very often before then, and would be delighted to see anyone "unfortunate enough to find themselves high and dry in Columbia". Sounds to me like an invitation to a reunion . . .

**Mark Ritter** was named head basketball coach at Collingswood High School in New Jersey after former head coach resigned because of health reasons. Good luck for a good season Mark.

A last-minute addition arrived in today's mail from **Mary Jordan Gregory Conway**, who sent three pages of news, just in time for this edition. She and her husband McCue were married a year ago and both have new jobs, new cars, and will soon move to a new apartment in Hampton. Mary Jordan is teaching advanced French at Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News and supervising their cheerleaders and the French Club as well. She is particularly excited about an up-coming trip to France this June that she will take with a small group of her advanced students. **Mac Conway** is the assistant manager at a small Radio Shack store in Newport News and will soon be sent to Texas for a training session, after which he'll be promoted to store manager. Mary Jordan says she and Mac are very happy and very busy, and would welcome visitors! Here is more of her news:

**Gayle Larick Schad** is teaching government in Loudoun County, and **Connie Poulaki** is teaching at John Handley High School in Winchester.

**Ruthie Loetterle** is finishing up her graduate degree program at the School of Landscape Architecture at U.Va. Headed toward the bar exam is **DeeDee Bazan**, now in her third year of law school at the University of Baltimore. Dee Dee is also on the Law Review there. And **Marsha Clarkson** has already completed her masters and is steaming toward her Ph.D. in Developmental Psychology. Marsha's located in sunny Gainesville, Fla.

**Alice Baker** will soon be married to Joe Borelli from New York City. They will be married this coming May. Thanks to M.J. for so much news about all these people -- let's hear more!

In our "Where Are They Now and What Are They Doing?" category, where are **Molli Amburn**, **Keith Benton**, **Karen Clews**, **Craig Dewey**, and **Nancy Jo Eller**?

The following was received from the Alumni Office:

A very nice comment from **Jeff Cronin** of Melrose, Mass., concerning the death of Professor Thomas E. Thorne, is certainly a well-phrased reminiscence that is as expressive of that gifted professor's career as any we have seen and is reflective of all that is good in student-teacher relationship which is what a liberal arts education at William and Mary is all about. "I was truly sorry to learn of Thomas Thorne's recent passing. He was a remarkably vital man and well-liked by all his students. I never once was bored in his classrooms and, like many others, never missed any of his lectures. I was personally fortunate to have been able to spend many long afternoons talking privately with him about Virginia history, Colonial architecture and the plethora of memories he had about his early career in Maine and the Boston area. The kinship he had with an early American portrait, that was so apparent when he was standing face-to-face with, say, John Page, was something I have never seen equaled in any other devotee of American history. I hope this tribute of sorts doesn't sound excessively florid, but whatever 'greatness' William and Mary claims as its own, comes in no small measure from persons like Professor Thorne."

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George W. Duke  
9188 Cloisters West  
Richmond, Va. 23229

**Jill Brown** writes from UNC-Chapel Hill that she is in graduate school working for a Master's Degree in Library Science. **Nelson Amis** is a provisional graduate student in Urban Studies at Old Dominion University. Also at ODU are **Larry Kahn** and **Mark**

**Swingle**, both in the Institute of Oceanography. Larry is also working there in Portsmouth, Va.

**Janice Marshall** has an interesting story from the Bandundu Region of Zaire. Right after graduation Janice was accepted into the Peace Corps, and by the middle of July she was in Bukava, Zaire learning to speak French as well as how to teach math in French. After two months she was sent to her post - a mission of about 500 people where only one other person, Janice's roommate, speaks English. During Christmas when she was in the town of Kikwit, she ran into **Philip Schofield**, a W&M graduate who has been in Bandundu for a year and a half teaching math at the Institut Sadiesana in Kikwit, Zaire.

Back on this side of the globe, **Jeanne Lipfert** is working in Reston, Va. as a computer programmer for Planning Research Corp. **Claudia Carson** works in the library at Michigan State University doing bibliography research for foreign language books and hoping to go to grad. school this fall. **Kathy Vesley** is teaching history and sociology at Tabb High School in Yorktown, Va. **Robert Burrow** is living in Hopewell and teaching 9th grade Earth Science at J.E. Mallonee Junior High, co-directing intramurals, and providing after school help for suspended students.

**Harry Buffalo** recently provided some news on **Scott Satterfield**, who is working for Colonial Penn Corp. in Philadelphia as a

Department Supervisor. **Bob Walsh** is reportedly ranked in the top part of his class in Law School at Seton Hall. **Jon Hauser** is also studying the Socratic method at U.Va. Law School. **Jerry Fitzpatrick** is in Medical School at Guadalajara, Mexico. Que pasa, Fitz? And his former roommate, **Jim Fox**, is coaching a J.V. high school soccer team and taking graduate courses in nearby San Diego, Calif. **Corey Trench** has taken a leave of absence from planning school at the University of Tennessee and was last seen looking for a job in Richmond in the planning area.

The two State of Virginia interns, **Glenn Gundersen** and **Bonnie France**, have recently changed jobs. Glenn is at the State Council of Higher Education and Bonnie is at the Office of Aging. **Floyd Tilley** is a products tester for Lever Brothers in Cleveland. And **Steve Huebner** is a 2nd Lt. in the Army Medical Service Corps and is stationed at Kimbrough Army Hospital.

And two late news items - **Ridge deWitt** is also in the Peace Corps. He is in Kathmandu, Nepal involved with the fisheries extension program where he expects to remain for the next two years. And **Joe Steele**, who manages the Carolina Furniture Store in Williamsburg, presented the College with one of the chairs used in President Ford's dressing room during the Presidential Debate at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

I hope everyone has a fun summer. We'll have more news in the fall.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: E. Allyne Shutters (Holland), '61, a son, Robert Gray, Jr., May 12, 1976. Third child, first son.

To: **Ginnie Peirce** (Volkman), '64, a son, Alfred Max, February 22, 1977. Second child, first son.

To: **Mary Ellen Rowland** (Holsten), '65, a son, Edward Austin, September 19, 1975. Third child, third son.

To: **William N. Hendricks**, III, '66, a son, William Whitefield Stevenson, June 29, 1976. First child.

To: **Sandra Blackburn** (Specht), '67, a daughter, Leslie Lauren, November 18, 1976. First child.

To: **Sherri Lynne Carpini** (West), '67, and Robert Bruce West, '67, a son, Brian Thomas, July 22, 1976. First child.

To: **A. Joyce Hartman** (Fazar), '67, and W. Randolph Fazar, '65, a daughter, Diana Michelle, January 24, 1977. Third child, second daughter.

To: **Catherine Johnson** (Bailey), '67, and John E. Bailey, Jr., '68, a son, Richard Shelton, July 25, 1976. First child.

To: **William Keith Brown**, '68, twin sons, Timothy Keith and Paul William, October 8, 1976.

To: **Sandra McNeill** (Kern), '68, and David L. Kern, '66, a son, Craig Laurent, July 9, 1975. Second child, first son.

To: **Linda Lee Freeman** (Holmes), '69, and Robert Allen Holmes, '69, a daughter, Wesley Paige, September 22, 1976. First child.

To: **Jo Anne Deacon** (Egolf), '70, a daughter, Heather Suzanne, September 25, 1976. First child.

To: **Nell Stark Wrather** (Mercer), '70, a daughter, Kristen Stark, January 2, 1977. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Suzanne McSmith** (Buckingham), '72, and J. Lytle Buckingham, '71, a daughter, Nancy Gail, October 3, 1976.

To: **Patricia Sei Yamanoha** (Polley), '72, and Terry Lee Polley, Grad., a son, Todd Davis, April 6, 1975. First child.

To: **Valerie Phillips** (Flanagan), '75, a daughter, Dawn Michelle, December 9, 1976.

To: **Janet Murphy Quensen**, '75, and John F. Quensen, III, '76, a daughter, Erica Ann, September 20, 1976.

### MARRIAGES

**Charles Taylor Everett**, '65, and **Rebekah Watkins Clary**, January 31, 1977.

**Carol Bender** (Hooker), '68, and **Donald L. Blaskowsky**, September 17, 1976.

**Pamela Hecker**, '68, and **John Burton Galipault**, August 22, 1975.

**Robert A. Irvin**, '70, and **Lynn Lassiter**, April 17, 1976.

**David Wesley Corson, Jr.**, '71, and **Lucinda Ann Halstead**, January 29, 1977.

**Carolyn Clouser**, '72, and **Charles Blair**, November 27, 1976.

**Wendy Williams**, '72, and **Eric Nelson**, February 12, 1977.

**Anne Elizabeth Latz**, '73, and **David Eric Kingsley**, December 27, 1975.

**Susan Kay Mincks**, '73, and **Thomas Prescott O'Brien**, '71, October 23, 1976.

**Victoria Joan Rabenold**, '73, and **William E. Wise**, September 18, 1976.

**Polly Ann Brothers**, '75, and **Jackson H. Oliver**, November 26, 1976.

**Amanda Louise Linden**, '75, and **Arthur Maxey Moody, III**, '74, August 30, 1976.

**Sarah A. Shank**, '75, and **Larry H. Hull**, Grad., August 21, 1976.

**Barbara Lou Mansfield**, '76, and **Ram L. Munjal**, Grad., January 8, 1977.

**Sally Petzoldt**, '76, and **Nicholas Tyler Smith**, September 14, 1975.

**Sandra Anita White**, '76, and **Larry Earl Lynch**, June 12, 1976.

**Dorothy Anne Wilkins**, Grad., and **James R. Knight**, June 20, 1976.

### DEATHS

**Kermit Roosevelt Addington**, '26 A.B., November 7, 1976, in Kingsport, Tennessee.

**Joseph Stephenson Hand**, '26, November 19, 1976, in Norfolk, Virginia.

**Earl Martin Reasor**, '26, January 21, 1977, in Johnson City, Tennessee.

**Ruth Elizabeth Smith** (Moss), '26 B.S., February 20, 1977, in Richmond, Virginia.

**Eugenia M. Fallwell**, '29 A.B., March 8, 1976, in Wakefield, Virginia.

**Russell Burt Liverman**, '29, February 20, 1977, in Hampton, Virginia.

**Margaret Louise Painter** (Perdue), '29 A.B., September 7, 1975, in Huntsville, Alabama.

**Powell Burwell Rogers**, '30 A.B., December 23, 1976, in Newport News, Virginia.

**Louis E. Perdue**, '31, October 11, 1974, in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

**Michael R. DeCarlo**, '32 B.S., July 8, 1976, in San Francisco, California.

**William Lester Jordan**, '33 B.S., January 3, 1974, in Staunton, Virginia.

**Willard Hale Crump**, '35, February 11, 1976, in Chester, Virginia.

**Norma Kendall** (Mann) (Hinton), '35, September 17, 1976, in Riverside, California.

**James Alexander Lamond Mathers**, '35 B.S., June 21, 1974, in Englewood, New Jersey.

**Theodore Edward Temple**, '37 B.S., March 6, 1977, in Richmond, Virginia.

**Harold D. Cole**, '41, October 5, 1976, in Islip, New York.

**Ann Foulke Corson** (Wetmore), '46, January 3, 1977, in Northford, Connecticut.

**William Ralph Overman**, '47, April 14, 1976, in Fullerton, California.

**Harvey Peter Schueler**, '51 B.A., March 8, 1977, in Woodstown, New Jersey.

**Betty Ridley Bozarth** (Deal), '53 B.A., August 18, 1976, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

**Timothy Bruce Lorenz**, '75, December 20, 1976, in St. Louis, Missouri.

**Sarah Belle Stubblefield**, Grad., September 21, 1976, in Gloucester Virginia.





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For over thirty years Mr. James Glenn Driver, '09, maintained a selective mail order business for a discriminating clientele interested in some of the fine foods for which the Old Dominion is so justly famous.

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pleased to now be able to extend to all alumni of the College of William and Mary the opportunity to enjoy these personally selected and recommended fine Virginia foods, prepared from time-tested traditional colonial recipes.

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BAKED HAMS: \$4.25 LB. (8-12 lbs.)  
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Add \$3.50 Per Ham Shipping Charge to  
Points East of Mississippi River.  
Add \$4.50 Per Ham West of Mississippi.

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RIVER  
ADD \$2.50 WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

**Smithfield Bacon**

PRICE: \$3.00 L.B.-ADD \$3.00 EAST OF  
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From 7 to 9 lbs.

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**ALUMNI GAZETTE**  
of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 44 NO. 10

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

APRIL 1977

Contradicts National Trend

**Admissions Applications Up**



The College has received many more undergraduate and law requests for admission this year than last, contradicting a national trend which shows a leveling off of applications for admission to colleges and universities elsewhere.

At the undergraduate level, admission requests for the freshman class and transfer applications for this fall are up 16 percent over a year ago.

At the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, applications are up 13 percent over last year.

Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, reported that the College last year received 4,717 freshman applications and 608 applications from transfer students. This year the office has 5,489 freshman and 710 transfer applications, or a total increase of 874 applications. That is about five applicants for every opening.

Law School applications this year have reached a record 2,346. Last year the school received 2,054 applications. The entering class is limited to 150.

A record enrollment is also predicted for the law school's summer session at the University of Exeter in England. Advance registrations to date are well above 200.

Approximately 1,050 freshmen and 160 transfer students can be enrolled in 1977-78, out of a total projected undergraduate student body of about 4,350.

Nearly 60 percent of the freshman applications are from out of state students. As a state supported institution,

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