

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

### Alumni Updates Needed for New Directory

Alumni will be asked beginning October 15 to assist in updating and correcting biographical material about themselves which is on file at the College. At the same time, they will be asked to supply information for publication in the first fully comprehensive international William and Mary Alumni Directory.

The College, in cooperation with the Society of the Alumni, will mail questionnaires to all 28,000 alumni of record on that date. Biographical data already on file will be printed on the individual questionnaires, so that alumni can make corrections and provide information to fill in gaps in the College's records.

A similar questionnaire was mailed

five years ago to alumni, but no published directory was envisioned at that time.

The William and Mary Alumni Directory will be published in the fall of 1978 under an agreement with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains, N.Y. It will be made available exclusively to William and Mary alumni, and the data provided to Harris will be returned to the College upon completion of the Directory. The Harris firm will call each alumnus to confirm information from the questionnaires, and also to provide interested alumni with the opportunity to purchase copies of the Directory and to advertise in it.

The Directory will contain one's name, concentration (major), degree, class year, occupation, business and residential addresses and telephone numbers. Alumni will be listed in the book alphabetically, also by class year, and also geographically by state and community.

The October 15 questionnaire will request additional information, such as family status, educational record, activities and honors, and data pertaining to one's spouse. The information will be deposited in a data file which is accessible only to authorized individuals under a strict policy and procedure regarding internal use of such information.

Analysis of the data will provide additional information to the College for use in such areas as admissions. New trends in the admissions field indicate that prospective students are more and more interested in how the alumni of individual colleges and universities succeed in their careers after college. A pilot project on providing such "market data" has been undertaken by the Virginia State Council of Higher Education. There is also a movement to make such disclosure of general alumni career records a matter of Federal requirement. The data will also give the College additional help in career placement and counseling activities.

### College Acquires Rare Copy of Charter

William and Mary has acquired a rare original copy of the Royal Charter which founded the College in 1693, at an auction in London.

The charter and two other documents issued by King William III of England were purchased at the auction held by Sotheby Parke Bernet and Company. Funds were provided from an endowment honoring alumnus John M. Presson, a member of the Class of 1916.

According to College Archivist Kay Domine, the new acquisition is the only official original copy of the Charter in the College's special collections. The College currently has two later handwritten copies and a number of photocopies of later versions of the Charter.

The new acquisition is reported to have belonged to Sir Edmund Andros, royal governor of Virginia at the time of the College's founding.

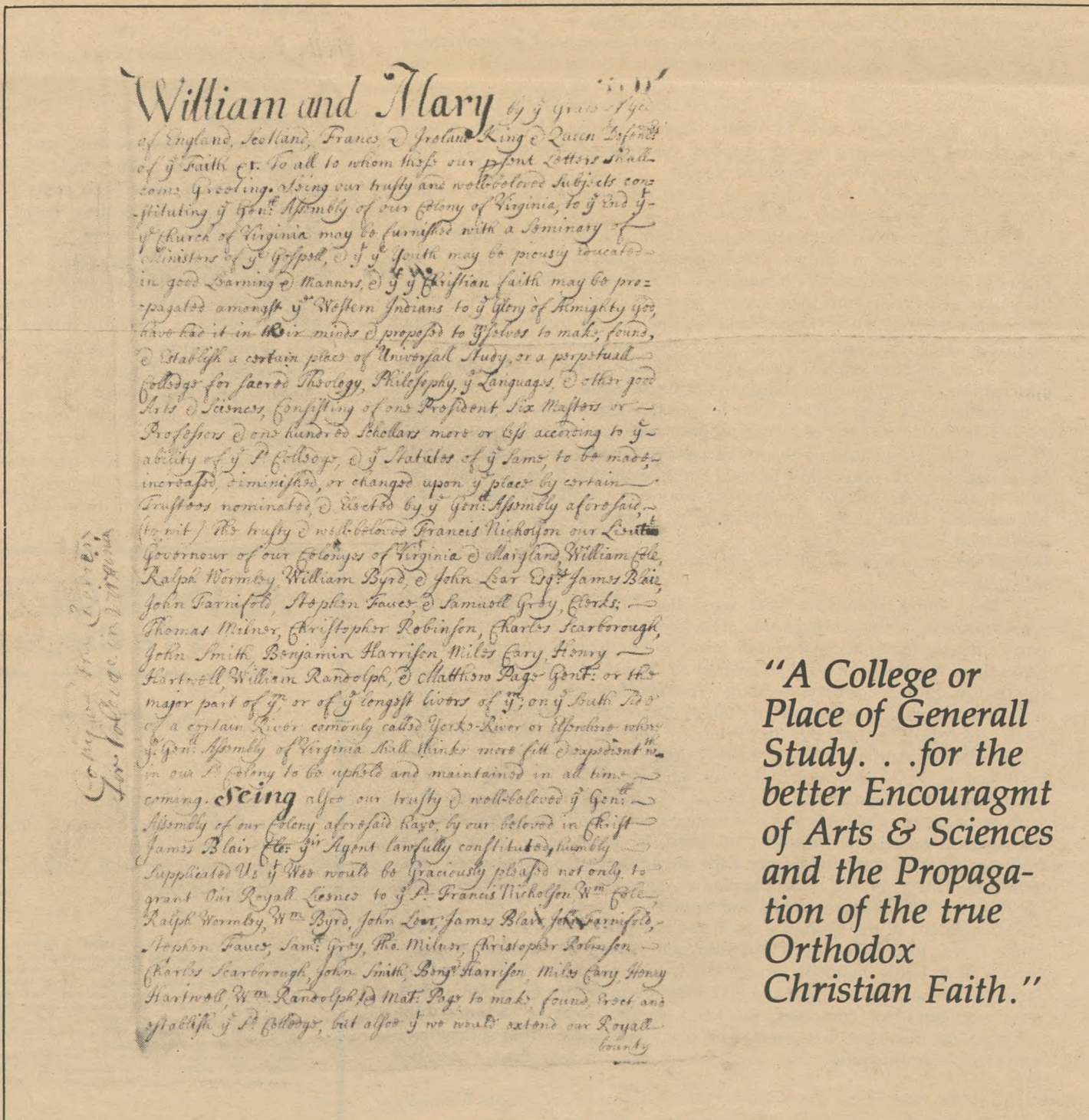
It is one of a number of original copies made in 1693, according to Professor of English Emeritus Frank B. Evans, who has made a study of the history of the Charter.

Two 17th century letters, which were also obtained at the auction, instruct Governor Andros to support the newly-founded College.

The first letter, dated March 1693, requires that nearly 2000 pounds be paid to establish "a College or Place of Generall Study. . . for the better Encouragmt of Arts & Sciences and the Propagation of the true Orthodox Christian Faith" in Virginia.

The second, dated April 1694, directs Governor Andros to give "all fitting Support Furtherance & encouragement" to the College founded by royal patronage.

The three documents, which arrived at the College this summer, are on display through mid-September in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library.



"A College or Place of Generall Study. . . for the better Encouragmt of Arts & Sciences and the Propagation of the true Orthodox Christian Faith."



## NEWSMAKERS

Biologist **Mitchell A. Byrd** has recently received research grants and contracts totaling more than \$27,000. The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have awarded him \$18,000 for a second year of study on four endangered species of birds. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also awarded him a \$7,600 grant to conduct studies of colonial sea birds. A \$1,500 grant from the

National Audubon Society will permit him to initiate studies on the role of Kepone in the possible modification of reproductive behavior in ospreys.

**Dr. Marvin M. Stanley**, one of Virginia's leading specialists in transportation, business policy and strategic planning, has been named the first Chessie Professor at the School of Business Ad-

ministration, effective September 1.

In June The Chessie System, Inc., announced the establishment of a \$100,000 endowment to support a professor whose primary academic interests and related research would be in the area of common-carrier transportation and industry-government relations within the free enterprise system.

Stanley joined the faculty of the School of Business Administration in 1968 after retiring as a colonel in the United States Air Force. He received his MBA degree from Harvard Business School, where he was a Baker Scholar, and his doctorate from The American University. He completed undergraduate studies at George Washington University.

At William and Mary, Stanley teaches courses in the MBA program in business policy and strategy, transportation management, and marketing. Active as a consultant, Stanley has served in such a role with Chessie System, a consortium on environmental matters headed by Coca Cola and Anheuser Busch, Dibrell Brothers, Inc., and the U.S. Brewers Association. He recently completed a study of economic growth in Virginia for Lt. Governor John Dalton.

Fantasy and science fiction writer **Avram Davidson** has been named Writer-in-Residence for the coming academic year.

Davidson has been writing professionally since 1946, and his writings, which have been translated into twelve languages, have appeared on five continents.

He was for three years editor of The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction and also edited three of its anthologies. He is the author of a dozen published novels, including such recent works as "The Phoenix and the Mirror," "The Island Under the Earth," and "Peregrine: Primus."

Davidson's writing has earned several awards. For his collection of short stories "Or All the Seas with



Marvin Stanley

Oysters" he won the Hugo Award, for "The Necessity of His Condition" he received The Queen's Award, and "The Affair at Lahore Cantonment" brought him the Mystery Writers of America's Edgar.

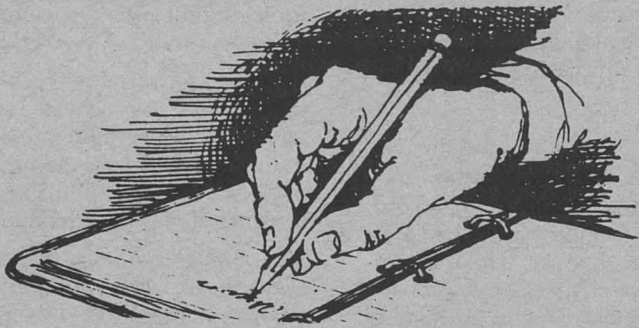
**William B. Spong, Jr.**, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law spent two weeks in India this summer on a speaking tour.

Spong lectured at Indian universities on the American Constitution with emphasis upon our judicial system, federalism and the formulation of foreign policy. His trip was sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the State Department.

Athletic Director **Ben Carnevale** has been named second vice president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) for 1977-78.

Associate Professor of Business Administration **William J. Maddocks** attended the 23rd International Meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences recently in Athens, Greece, where he presented a paper, "Inventory Balance Decision Through Simulation."

### Editor's Notebook



It was only a few years ago that management experts were labeling colleges and universities as among the worst-run organizations in American society.

They were not especially efficient in using their resources, it was alleged, leading to wasted dollars and overstaffing. Not only that, they were not basing today's decisions on well-constructed, valid plans for the future.

Tight money and a reduction in the rate of population growth changed all that. No longer could a growth in enrollment be counted on to supply more funds. State legislatures and major donors began requiring greater accountability in the use of their funds on the campuses.

Within Virginia, there have been several well-publicized governmental initiatives aimed at insuring the most effective use of tax dollars. As one of the most fiscally-conservative states in the union, Virginia has never given its public executives the chance to become spendthrifts, and it keeps tight reins on the flow of cash to insure against misuse of public funds. Nonetheless, a variety of reports in recent years have pointed to ways that Virginia can improve on an enviable record.

At William and Mary, a number of initiatives have also occurred which tend not to attract so much public attention.

The budgeting of available dollars, and planning for budget needs for the future, has become a fulltime proposition for one unit of the Office of Business Affairs. Department heads are held responsible for staying within their allocated funds, and their success in doing so is monitored by a data processing system that produces monthly analyses by department and by spending category. Until 1973, such records were unavailable. Today, in addition to helping control each year's spending, the system provides information on which to base budgets for future years.

In another area, a special task force is at work gathering data to use during 1977-78 in the developing of plans and priorities for at least the near future. Though its work is based partly on the assumption that administrative costs have risen out of proportion to total funds available in recent year, the project also looks toward establishing priorities for the use of available instructional funds. One early priority is to provide the libraries with substantial budget increases for this fiscal year, at least. Meanwhile, the budget for maintenance of the physical plant remains frozen despite inflation.

A little more than one year ago, the College effected a simple reorganization in the auditing area. The Internal Auditor, who had been a part of the business office, was transferred to the President's Office. At the same time, the Board of Visitors created an Audit Committee to which the Internal Auditor also reports regularly. The modified internal audit program now looks freely into any aspect of College operations for which an audit has been approved, either by the President or the Board's Committee.

The Internal Auditor, Paul V. Koehly, looks carefully at the handling of cash and accounts, goods and services, and personnel in order to insure efficiency and accountability. He makes confidential recommendations of both an accounting nature, and of a management nature. By the time one of his reports reaches the President or Board, he has usually discussed his findings candidly and thoroughly with the administrators concerned and, more often than not, his recommended changes are being implemented by the time the final report is typed and signed.

Management of the College's resources has been tightened in countless other ways, too, including a computerized system of movable property control that helps maintain accountability for furniture and equipment throughout the campus. Heat and air conditioning in the newer buildings is now regulated by computer, to keep energy costs at a minimum.

Those last instances may seem a bit like "big brother," but college and university administration has come along way in less than a decade!

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

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of the College of William and Mary

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Exhibition Opens This September

# Tucker Uncovers Rare Art Collection

Several paintings by one of America's great artists -- never exhibited in public -- have been assembled by a 1954 William and Mary alumnus and his staff at North Cross School in Roanoke.

And alumni in the western part of Virginia will be among the beneficiaries during an exhibition in September.



John H. Tucker Jr. '54 (M.Ed. '62), headmaster at North Cross, and his staff have assembled 36 paintings by Thomas Eakins, Susan Macdowell Eakins, and Elizabeth Macdowell Kenton for exhibition at North Cross from Sept. 16 through Oct. 2. A special showing for alumni is scheduled for Sept. 20 in Roanoke.

Described by one newspaper as a "merciless truth teller," Eakins (1844-1916) is considered by *New York Times* Art Critic Hilton Kramer and other authorities as America's greatest realist painter. His much-sought after work is displayed in the nation's finest art galleries, including the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Tucker has obtained from family descendants in the Roanoke area 11 paintings by Eakins, 20 by his wife, Susan Macdowell Eakins, and 5 by her sister, Elizabeth Macdowell Kenton.

The works have never been exhibited nor are they likely to be exhibited again, says Tucker. After the show, they will be returned to the three families -- who wish to remain anonymous -- who made them available to North Cross.

Tucker, who seems almost stunned

to have come upon such a mother's lode of art, has been working on the show for two years.

"It's unreal," he says, explaining that the private school, K-12 with 520 students, found the paintings through family connections. The first student body president of North Cross and its first alumni body president, Rand Garrett, is a descendent of the Macdowell side of the Eakins family. In addition, two children in the primary school are descendents of Mrs. Eakins.

Tucker said members of the North Cross staff knew the Eakins paintings were in the Roanoke area, but did not know how many were available. A staff member suggested that North Cross, which has a history of assembling art shows as an educational exercise for the students, try to locate the paintings for an exhibition.

The exhibition required two years of work and planning to secure funds to finance the show (through a grant from the Virginia Commission of the Arts and Humanities), arrange for security, prepare catalogs, arrange for insurance, and all of the other hundreds of details that go into the preparation of a major art exhibition.

"If we had not had the experience of putting on these exhibitions for the past three years," says Tucker, "we never could have succeeded."

The importance of the show is exemplified by the national attention it has attracted. In the fall, *Harper's Magazine* plans an article on the paintings.

Eakins is described by Tucker as an obscure painter during his lifetime, but who is now recognized as one of America's greatest artists.

Except for visits to Spain, France, and the American West, Eakins spent his entire life in Philadelphia.

"He was born there, he lived there -- always in the same house, always with his father at his side, even after the artist himself married -- and he painted there, he taught there, he



John Tucker

suffered his defeat there, and he died there," writes Kramer. "Eakins' was not a sensibility nurtured by an extensive experience of the big world."

Eakins' perception was "a stern, sober, materialist vision of life and art," says Kramer, "and this was what the stern, sober, materialist society that rejected him could not forgive. For in his art he deprived that society of its illusion that it was something else."

Eakins' connection with Roanoke came through his wife, whose father moved to Virginia to work for the Norfolk and Western Railroad. His wife, Susan Macdowell (1851-1938), and his sister-in-law, Elizabeth Macdowell Kenton (1958-1953), both studied under Eakins. Mrs. Eakins is now recognized as a significant artist in her own right, although not on the level of her husband.

Tucker expects at least 7000 people to view the exhibition during its two-week run. Lectures on the artists will accompany the showings.

S.D.O.



TOP: A painting of Thomas Eakins by his artist-wife Susan Macdowell Eakins; BOTTOM: Photograph of Mrs. Eakins by her husband.

## Registration Form

The Roanoke Chapter of the Society of the Alumni invites all alumni to the opening of the Thomas Eakins Art Exhibit to be held on Tuesday evening, September 20, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in Fishburn Auditorium on the campus of North Cross School. North Cross is located at 4254 Colonial Avenue, SW, Roanoke, Virginia.

To make your reservations, please complete the form below and return it, by September 16, to: Mr. John Tucker, '54  
430 Willow Oak Drive, SW  
Roanoke, Virginia 24014

\_\_\_\_ Yes, I am planning to attend the W&M showing of the Thomas Eakins Art Exhibit on September 20, and the wine and cheese reception.  
There will be \_\_\_\_\_ person(s) in my party.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Name(s) of other person(s) in party \_\_\_\_\_



## Accomplished in All Walks of Life

# W&M Women: Confident, Dynamic, Successful

Although William and Mary didn't admit women until 1918, the coeds on campus have been making up for lost time ever since. An added dimension to the liberal arts experience at the College has been their growing degree of participation in academics, activities, and career areas that were once "for men only."

In 1976-77, more than half of the

new Phi Beta Kappa initiates were women. They filled many of the top positions on campus in student government and communications, including SA president, senior class president, Colonial Echo editor-in-chief, WCWM station manager, Colonial Lawyer editor-in-chief, and Amicus Curiae editor-in-chief.

For women from William and Mary, the question, "Is there life after

college?" can be answered with a resounding "Yes." From the wife and mother who uses her liberal arts education to enrich the lives of her family, to the businesswoman who uses it in her profession, the college years are only a prelude to the true use of their education.

Women's Liberation and Title IX have been catalysts for a change in women's attitudes on campus and in

our society. However, the alumnae profiled below, who represent a small sample of the many accomplished professionals in all walks of life that William and Mary has produced, are not militant, but confident. By their careers and lifestyles, these women demonstrate that William and Mary alumnae are achieving goals on their own terms.

## Second Lt. Stacey Morse She's in the Army Now

With her good looks, tan and long blonde hair, Stacey Wales Morse '77 could pass as a William and Mary coed one day. It's only the self-assured look in her deep blue eyes that gives Stacey away as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, specializing in military intelligence.

Joining the Army was no accident for Stacey, who was an ROTC cadet at William and Mary and the first woman commissioned from the College. A Russian studies major, she received the Association of the U.S. Army medal in her junior year for displaying leadership and excellence in the classroom and on the drill field. Stacey was also president of Scabbard and Blade, ROTC's honorary society, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and she was recognized as a Distinguished Military Graduate for her achievements at William and Mary.

From the beginning, Stacey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Morse of Beaufort, South Carolina, were enthusiastic about having an ROTC cadet in the family.

"Years ago, my parents encouraged me to have a look at it, at least as an option," Stacey recalls. Despite her parents' support, the initial decision was not an easy one.

"I was at Project PLUS when I decided to do it, and it was very much discussed there," says Stacey. "Among my close friends, some of whom included guys, and even among professors, there was shock at my 'throwing my life away' - even among some family members, too."

Nevertheless, Stacey felt that ROTC presented an excellent opportunity that she'd be foolish not to investigate. Another factor was "the extremely nice people in the ROTC department, who were very supportive and encouraging." She adds, "the thing that helps now is that I'm so much more firmly committed now - what people think doesn't faze me."

By joining the ROTC program in 1975, Stacey became eligible for the summer training program at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. At the time, it was the first and only basic training class for female ROTC cadets in the United States. According to Stacey, the experience was "a far-ranging shock, because no women had ever done it before and we didn't know what to expect."

These female cadets and others like them in the various training programs across America that summer were the "guinea pigs" for Army researchers trying to set physical requirements in strength and endurance for the future women cadets of West Point. One very interested observer was General Walter Ulmer, commandant of cadets at West Point, who met with Stacey and several of her fellow women cadets during his visit.

The rigorous aspects of training are not fondly remembered by Stacey, who outlined the physical demands of carrying 40 to 60-pound packs of gear on road marches or crawling through mud and briars.

Stacey says, "It's an interesting experience to try to overcome physical fatigue. After completing the training at Knox I almost ditched the whole thing, but after a month, I got my perspective back."

Although she and the other female officers are faced with one of the most male-oriented atmospheres around, this William and Mary alumna has no qualms about her femininity.

"You might look like a guy in your fatigues and boots, but I didn't have any trouble feeling feminine," she says. "The men didn't let us forget, in a nice way at times, that we were women." She also decries the stereotype of the tough, masculine Army woman.

"Some of the loveliest women I've met are Army officers and enlisted women," Stacey says. "They're in better shape than you run-of-the-mill woman, and they carry themselves beautifully."

In comparing her college days with the military life, Stacey says, "it's a very different world from William and Mary. If anything, I think the women are superior to the men at William and Mary in intelligence, taken on the broad range. Certainly in ROTC, women are doing well here, and in all areas, women excell."

In contrast, she cites the pros and cons of being a woman in the Army. "I can't think of any corporation that has devoted the time and effort the Army has to equalizing the sexes," Stacey says. "However, everywhere you go, you run into men who feel the woman's place is in the home. But if you pull your own weight and you don't want to cop out, you're given an awful lot of respect."

By choosing military intelligence as her field, Stacey exposed herself to additional disbelief from friends and acquaintances. "They say, 'you're going to be a spy!' and that's not necessarily it at all," says Stacey. "I certainly doubt that the Army would put a fresh second lieutenant in a situation requiring great discretion. That's sort of a glamorous image, but military intelligence can be anything from filing to battalion level staff."

Currently on temporary duty for schooling at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, Stacey's future may include overseas assignment. One career option that attracts her is the Foreign Area Officers Specialty, particularly because of her interest in the Russian language, history, and culture. "Time will tell" is Stacey's favorite expression when talking about other possibilities for the future.



Stacey Morse

*Marriage and the Military: "I haven't seen anyone who has managed to combine the two successfully."*

"One question I have is about trying to combine marriage and a career," Stacey says, "and that's not even getting into the thornier problem of marriage and a military career. I haven't seen anyone who managed to combine the two successfully."

When it comes to her alma mater,

Stacey says, "I can lay a lot of credit to my liberal arts education. One thing that was really stressed was critical thought, and that process is particularly valuable in the military. I'm glad I was able to attend a small liberal arts school."

-Lisa Liberati '74



## CBS's Joan Showalter

# Like Working in Ten Corporations"

What special qualities should a woman going into big business possess?

The vice president for recruitment and placement at CBS says, quite emphatically, "the same qualities as a man." Joan Showalter, '55, says a woman must be goal-oriented, resourceful, full of initiative and an organized planner who's always one step ahead of the competition.

Showalter was one of the key designers of a new program in William and Mary's School of Business Administration which will hopefully encourage women to enter big business in full force. Sponsored by a four-year \$100,000 grant from the IBM Corporation, the program emphasizes that women pursuing careers in business management should study to be executives in a competitive environment similar to the one they'll face in the real world. In other words, an environment where they'll most likely be competing against men.

The gift to the "Campaign for the College" will support a program of seminars on other undergraduate campuses designed to promote graduate business education at William and Mary. The grant will also be used to provide a limited number of fellowships for outstanding women and to establish a counseling service for women enrolled in the two-year MBA program.

"If the seminars are well-structured and offer women the most up-to-date material the field has to offer, I think we'll find this to be a very effective approach," says Showalter. "We'll be trying to whet the appetites of these young women, and to make them want to go back into a learning situation."

Once the women arrive at William and Mary, they'll find that the MBA program--like many executive suites in the real business world--is populated by almost seven times as many men as women students. Yet statistics show that more women are applying to the business school's MBA program each year. Last fall's entering class of about 150 students included 25 women, a significant increase over the eight women who entered the MBA program in 1975.

Showalter is a walking testimony to the fact that women can indeed "make it big" in business.

She graduated from William and Mary with a degree in psychology before doing graduate work at the University of Virginia and Columbia University. Showalter claims that the College had a profound influence on her career. "The psychology department was a very good one, and the classes were small enough to allow for a great deal of exchanging ideas. I think the behavioral approach the department was emphasizing proved

to be very good for my own growth and development."

After brief stints as a counselor in a juvenile relations court and as a test validator for a west coast television operation, Showalter nabbed a job at CBS. Since then, it's been a series of promotions, finally leading to the door marked vice-president.

Because CBS has divisions in so many different fields--besides television the firm pushes toys, records, books and musical instruments--Showalter admits that "each day can be like working in 10 different corporations." She's in charge of screening some 24,000 job-seekers who come knocking at CBS each year, and must carefully replace the few employees who decide to go elsewhere.

Showalter--like most everyone in the highly competitive media industry--must work long and irregular hours. "It's been terrific, but it's also been very hard. I've made a lot of personal sacrifices," she says. "Yet if you asked me, I'd say I'd do it all over again the same way."

Showalter encourages women to enter business management, though she warns female managers that the road ahead will be as challenging as it is rewarding.

"I don't think being a woman has ever really hurt me," she says. "But in a few instances, it might have made things just a little more difficult."

-J.R.



Joan Showalter

*"Being a woman... might have made things a little more difficult."*



Mardie MacKimm

*"The opportunities are there, and now it's up to women to seek them."*

## Kraft's Mardie MacKimm

# "I've Had the Best of Both Worlds"

Margaret Pontius MacKimm '55 is better known as "Mardie" to her friends. To her business associates, she's also Vice President and Director of Public Relations for Kraft, Inc., one of the nation's largest corporations. But to Tim, Dan and Dave MacKimm, she's a special kind of mother.

How does Mardie manage to combine being a busy executive with being a mother?

"It's a juggling act," says Mardie. "Basically, in some ways, I've had the best of both worlds. Some of the preparation for the career I have now I've been able to do from home - writing articles, working in journalism while the children were young."

She adds, "I've been very fortunate to have a couple of bosses along the way who understood I was a mother. I wonder, if there had been ERA then, if that would have been possible."

Mardie's first job was as Director of Public Relations and Sales Promotion for General Fire Extinguisher Corporation. A 9 to 3 schedule was specifically tailored for Mardie, who was concerned with getting her boys to school and being home when they returned.

She says, "That's not exactly in ERA's bag - I had a very kind and considerate boss."

In spite of the "juggling act," Mardie's rise in her profession has been rapid. She came to Kraft in 1972 from *Gifts and Decorative Accessories*, a trade journal where she was Chicago editor. A senior staff writer, she later became Manager of Creative Services, and in February, 1974, was appointed Director of Public Relations. Mardie

was named to her present position in April, 1974, and describes it as "challenging and creative."

Successful herself, Mardie is optimistic about the future of women in business.

"I truly think the opportunities are there for women, and it's up to them to seek them," she says. "This is one of the reasons I was so delighted to see the new program for women at William and Mary that IBM made possible."

As a single parent familiar with the responsibilities of a home and family, Mardie says there's "something that concerns me in this area - something we're losing track of in business, academia- whatever. Let's not forget the fantastic gal who wants to concern herself with her home and family. I think that if women need to express themselves in whatever way, in very many cases it's that way. If a neighbor of mine does that, I don't think she's any less creative or imaginative than I am because I go to work every day."

One of the reasons why Mardie enjoys her work is that it's her opportunity to express herself.

"I can do writing and I can be involved with media," Mardie says. "To an old-time journalist like me, that's important."

Part of her background came from William and Mary where she majored in English.

"One of the best experiences I had, outside of my liberal arts education, was being editor of the *Colonial Echo* says Mardie. "You learned while doing. I'm still doing it with publications." As an example, Mardie cites

an annual report as "a year in review, which really isn't that different from a yearbook."

"Once I made the transition to PR, where there are so many diverse fields - 'dog and pony shows,' publicity arrangements, and financial public relations, which I'm working in - I think that what I tried to do is learn by doing once again. I think because of doing it that way I am where I am now," she adds.

"I will say that 'learning by doing' means very little sleep. You work during the day and read by night, boning. It's fun and exhausting, that's part of life, but pretty satisfying from my standpoint."

Another satisfying part of life are Mardie's sons, Tim, Dan, and Dave. Tim, a junior at Arizona State, is majoring in mass communications. Dan is a junior in high school and Dave a freshman.

"They're great kids," says Mardie. Mardie also takes some pride in her association with the College. "Not only do I think I obtained certain job interviews because my resume said I had a degree from William and Mary, but also interviewers would say, 'If you managed to get a degree at William and Mary, I think we ought to talk to you.'"

With a business trip to New Zealand and Australia scheduled at the end of August, the vice president and parent stays on the go, but with much less "hassle" than one might expect.

"Do try to keep me in perspective as a woman, not Superwoman," cautions Mardie. "I laugh and cry a lot."

- L.L.



## Colonial Williamsburg's Mildred Layne "Part of the Evolution of Business World"

How would you describe your career?

If you're Mildred Layne, William and Mary alumna and retired vice president of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the answer is, "it's been a continuing delight."

Miss Layne's work took her to Hong Kong and Washington before she joined the Foundation in 1937. In talking about her association with Colonial Williamsburg, Miss Layne says, "it's fascinating - this is my 40th year, and that seems impossible. 40 years is a lifetime, and it doesn't seem that long."

For Miss Layne, the increasing number of women like herself who occupy executive suites is "part of the evolution of the business world." She adds, "Generations ago, no woman worked outside the home. Gradually, women took part-time jobs. Now many are making careers despite families."

Being a woman has never been a handicap for this executive, who says, "I haven't felt the slightest bit of discrimination. I've felt great support, cooperation, and encouragement."

"I've been extremely fortunate in having employers who gave me some of my opportunities. A lot depends on the people who help you along the way. Not everyone is fortunate enough to have employers who give them responsibility."



Mildred Layne

*"I haven't felt the slightest bit of discrimination."*

One of the employers Miss Layne regards highly was Kenneth Chorley, president of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation when she joined the staff in 1937. After serving as his secretary, Miss Layne became administrative assistant to Mr. Chorley in 1943, taking on the additional responsibility of office manager during World War II. In 1947, she went to the New York office, continuing there as President

Chorley's administrative assistant and office manager.

Miss Layne recalls, "I remember my first year as being the most difficult of all the years I had." World War II had just ended, she was living in an unfamiliar city, and had a great deal to do in the office. According to Miss Layne, "It was a challenge to do what I had been brought there to do. I guess that's my solution to problems - the harder I work, the better it seems to be."

As President of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Mr. Chorley worked on a number of projects with John D. Rockefeller in New York. Miss Layne took on additional responsibilities, becoming an officer of 4 corporations: vice president and assistant secretary of Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., assistant secretary of Caneel Bay Plantation, Inc., and the American Conservation Association, Inc., and assistant treasurer of Grand Teton Lodge Company in Jackson, Wyoming.

Carlisle H. Humelsine succeeded Mr. Chorley as president in 1958, and Miss Layne was named director of the New York office, a position she held until that office was deactivated in 1962. She returned to Williamsburg as executive assistant to Mr. Humelsine in 1966. In the years that followed, she was elected to new positions, becoming a vice president in 1972.

When asked how she has found time for everything, Miss Layne says, "it takes most of the time there is. I've always had a lot of energy, and I like being occupied. You find time to do the things you want to do."

Perhaps because she has enjoyed her work, Miss Layne is a stranger to the job dissatisfaction that many people complain of. "My heart aches for them," she says. "I don't think I've ever had a moment when I didn't look forward to what I was going to do. This was true from my first part-time job as a student."

That job was working in the Registrar's Office at the College. "Back when I was in school, class of '32, I knew everyone on campus-1200 students- and all the professors. I knew more than most because I worked in the Registrar's Office. It was a marvelous experience. I feel that same close bond after all these years."

Miss Layne left William and Mary in the middle of her junior year, after taking her exams and receiving credit for her courses. She expected to make up the spring semester in summer school, but soon thereafter she was in Hong Kong working as confidential secretary of the American Consul General. That experience, together with her vice presidencies of Jackson Hole Preserve and Colonial Williamsburg, has given her an insight into working with male executives as the only woman in a top position. Still, she says that the "battle of the sexes" has not been part of her experience, and her advice to new college graduates is the same whether they are men or women trying to make their place in the business world. "It would seem to me," Miss Layne says, "that the first thing has to be a commitment to what you are doing. Also, it's always to look not only at what you are doing, but the whole operation. This applies to every individual, and the result is enjoyment and doing a better job."

Miss Layne retired as vice president in 1976, and was reelected secretary of the Foundation and retained as a consultant. Recently, Governor Godwin appointed her to the Board of Conservation and Economic Development of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

As Miss Layne says herself, "I've been very, very lucky. I don't think anyone could have had a more interesting career."

## Time's Dorothy Ferenbaugh

### "The Atmosphere Has Changed"



Dorothy Ferenbaugh

"The atmosphere has really changed. It's a good time for women who work hard and are sure of themselves."

So says Dorothy Ferenbaugh, '47, currently the executive research assistant to Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of *Time* magazine.

"I think journalism, next to law, is the most popular occupational intention among professional women today," she says. "And there's a reason--it's just as possible to be a good woman journalist as it is to be a good male journalist. The sex difference really doesn't figure in."

Ms. Ferenbaugh has been knee-deep in journalism since her days at the College. "I can remember working on *The Flat Hat* as a novice reporter assigned to cover the President's Office. President Pomfret was very smart about handling reporters from the paper--and he made me think that I was getting the biggest scoops ever printed," she said.

The sociology major also worked part-time for the *Virginia Gazette* before heading for Hawaii to take a job as a cub reporter for the *Honolulu Advertiser*. Soon she returned to earn a master degree from Columbia University and to take a job as a researcher for Time-Life Inc. She's been at their New York headquarters ever since.

"I guess I'm just a New York person," she admits. "It's the kind of place that keeps you moving right along, because if you ever stop, someone will walk right up your back. You're learning all the time--in fact, you'd have to stop listening not to learn."

-J.R.

-L.L.



# Pi Delta Epsilon Survives Change of Name Collegiate Journalists Still Active At W&M

Pi Delta Epsilon (PDE), the national honorary journalism fraternity which was active on the William and Mary campus for so many years, is still in operation, but under a new name--The Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

Headquartered at Eastern Illinois University, the national organization now has its national publications office and the office of the national first vice-president at William and Mary.

Currently, there are approximately 55 undergraduate and four graduate students involved in SCJ activities at the College.

PDE came to William and Mary in 1935, one of the first southern schools to join the national fraternity, which was established in 1909. The chapter was active on campus for only one year 1935-36. According to the "Indian Handbook" of 1935-36 there were seven student members and three faculty members including college president John Stewart Bryan and English professors W. Melville Jones and G. Glenwood Clark.

"The Colonial Echo" of 1936 has a picture of the student members and notes that Henry G. Seymour was president, Rogers Mapp was vice-president and Warne Robinson was secretary-treasurer. The other student members were Albert Hessian, John C. Sturges, Gordon Shinnars and Richard Velz.

Alumni records indicate that all of those first members went on to distinguished careers in business or the professions. Robinson '37, who did postgraduate study at the University of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the Board of the G.C. Murphy Co., Velz '36 is assistant to the chairman of the Board at the A.H. Robbins Co. Mapp '36 earned a medical degree from the University of Virginia and practices medicine in Nassawadox, Va.

Sturges '37 went to law school and is now an attorney in New Canaan, Conn. Shinnars became president and a director of the Pioneer Packaging Co. in Chicopee, Mass. Seymour, according to last information available, was a sales manager in Bogota, Columbia, and Hessian, at last accounting, was a product manager for the Sundial Co.

Velz, who currently lives in Richmond, said recently that all of the student members were seniors at the College "and that may be the reason that the fraternity did not last more than one year." No college records show PDE active on campus beyond June, 1936. The college chapter of the revived fraternity would like to know if PDE was active beyond 1936, since national records show that the chapter at William and Mary became inactive in 1938.

In the academic year 1959-60, PDE was revived at William and Mary and was an active honorary until school year 1971-72 when the fraternity was not continued. Ms. Harriet L. Stanley '72, editor of *The Colonial Echo* in 1972 had been initiated into PDE as a sophomore and was interested in seeing the chapter revived even though she had graduated.

Thus, in 1973-74 five students were invited to form the core group to reestablish PDE at William and Mary. The group quickly gathered support from the college publications and within a year 20 students were again fraternity members of PDE.

In 1975 PDE National merged with Alpha Phi Gamma, another national journalism fraternity, and the merger was completed earlier this year at the national convention of SCJ in Nashville Tenn., at David Lipscomb College.

SCJ combined the best parts of PDE and Alpha Phi Gamma in the new Society constitution. At the national convention, Wilford Kale, '66, currently Richmond *Times-Dispatch* Bureau Chief in Williamsburg and chapter Advisor of PDE-SCJ since the revival in 1973 at the College, was elected national first vice president.

Kale became responsible for the operation of the Society's annual national newspaper, magazine and yearbook contests and is now in the process of re-establishing the national magazine to replace a tabloid newspaper that had been issued by SCJ-Alpha Phi Gamma for the past several years.

Although not officially associated with William and Mary, Kale's work with SCJ national has been endorsed by William and Mary officials and he works on a national basis under the college name.

In conjunction with the development of the magazine, national SCJ president J.W. Click of Ohio Uni-

versity has announced the appointment of Robert A. Evans, Jr., a senior at William and Mary and 1976-77 editor of *The Flat Hat*, as the new editor-in-chief of "The Collegiate Journalist," the revived national magazine. Evans is also the current chapter president at the college.

Since 1973, the local SCJ chapter has been involved in many activities and projects, including the revival of the annual Publications Banquet. Also included in SCJ work was the establishment on campus of a "Journalist-in-Residence" program. Each spring a nationally known journalist will visit William and Mary for several days, participating in classes and holding seminars and discussion sessions. The guest is also the principal speaker at the publications Banquet.

In 1976 the first "Journalist-in-Residence" was Roger Mudd of CBS News whose wife is Emma Jean Spears, '47. Charles McDowell, Washington Correspondent and formerly national syndicated columnist of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was on campus last spring.

The Society also has initiated a new award with the approval and support of the college administration. Called the "William and Mary Heritage

Award for Excellence in Journalism," the awarded is designed to go annually to a journalist of national stature. Mudd and McDowell received the initial awards at ceremonies this spring.

More than 700 William and Mary students have been PDE-SCJ members since the fraternity was established in 1935. A check with various chapter files and college records revealed the following persons have served as chapter president:

- 1935-36 Henry G. Seymour
- 1936-59 inactive
- 1959-60 John P. Montgomery
- 1960-61 Michael A. Glass
- 1961-62 Donald S. Lloyd
- 1962-63 Gordon Pehrson
- 1963-64 Michael V. Flattery
- 1964-65 Jesse W. Hawk Jr.
- 1965-66 Judy Beth Entler Berg-Hansen
- 1966-67 Albert O. Louer
- 1967-68 Deborah Duel Padgett
- 1968-69 Albert C. Littlejohn Jr.
- 1969-70 Carl L. Nelson
- 1970-71 Robert Craig Windham
- 1971-73 inactive
- 1973-74 Laurie S. Smith
- 1974-75 Cynthia L. Reasor
- 1975-76 Corby Cochran Anderson
- 1976-77 Anne Frost Waring
- 1977-78 Robert A. Evans Jr.

## The COLONIAL ECHO



### PI DELTA EPSILON

Honorary Journalism Fraternity

#### OFFICERS

- HENRY G. SEYMOUR . . . . . President
- ROGERS MAPP . . . . . Vice-President
- WARNE ROBINSON . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

#### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

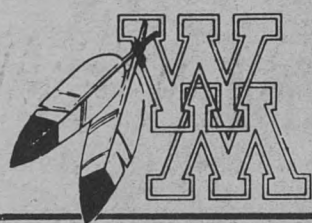
- MELVILLE JONES
- GLENWOOD CLARK

#### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

- ALBERT HESSIAN
- JOHN C. STURGES
- GORDON SHINNERS
- RICHARD VELZ



OCTOBER 27-28-29



# HOMECOMING '77

**HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS  
AT ALUMNI HOUSE**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1977**

Order of the White Jacket Reception  
Order of the White Jacket Banquet

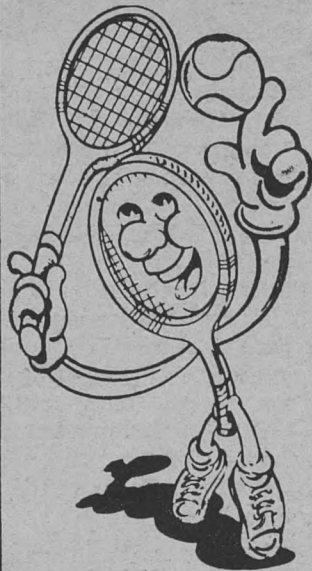
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28**

Registration  
Tennis Tournament for Alumni and Spouses  
Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses  
Campus Re-Orientation; Brief Campus Bus  
Tour to follow  
Varsity Soccer vs. East Carolina U.  
Sunset Ceremony  
Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar  
Alumni Annual Banquet  
Annual Meeting of the Society  
Presentation of Alumni Medallions  
Address by President Graves

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**

President's Reception and Continental Breakfast  
Registration  
Homecoming Parade - Another Biggie this year  
Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off  
Reunion Class Photographs  
Football - William and Mary vs. Rutgers  
'Fifth Quarter' Social Hour  
Alumni Dinner  
Alumni Dance - BYOL

**\*\* A JEW HOMECOMING FEATURE \*\***



A Tennis Tournament for men and women will be a feature event for the 1977 Homecoming program. Mens and women's doubles teams will compete for trophies and prizes. All teams will be blind draw. Please indicate your interest and further information will be forwarded to you. Entry fee is \$2.50 per person.

Name .....

Class ..... Ability level .....

Name .....

Class ..... Ability level .....

Enclosed is check @ \$2.50 per person  
Return to Alumni Office, P. O. Box GO  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185, before Oct. 15, 1977.

**W&M  
ALUMNI  
ANNUAL  
GOLF  
TOURNEY  
1977**



The new Kingsmill on the James Course is the site, and alumni and spouses are invited. Prizes for low gross and net will be awarded to both men and women. Please confirm your interest by October 10 and indicate preferred starting time, between 8:00 am. and 1:00 p.m., (at 15 minute intervals) partners, etc. Green Fees are \$8.00 per person. Required cart fees are \$5.20 per person.

1. Players .....

2. Tee Time Preference .....

3. Name of Registrant .....

4. Telephone No. ....

Enclosed is check @ \$13.20 per person  
Return to Alumni Office, P.O. Box GO  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185, before Sept. 29, 1977.

**ADVANCE ROOM RESERVATIONS**

Please make the 1977 Homecoming reservations for me at the class motel \_\_\_\_\_

Other \_\_\_\_\_ (Specify) There will be \_\_\_\_\_ persons in my party

Arrival date \_\_\_\_\_ Departure date \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations confirmations will be mailed direct.

THIS IS NOT TO BE CONSIDERED A DINNER RESERVATION.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: ALUMNI OFFICE, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

ROOM RESERVATION

SEND AT ONCE

**HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME  
WILLIAM AND MARY VERSUS RUTGERS**

Price: \$7.00 per ticket plus 50 cents pstg. and ins.  
Athletic Ticket Office phone number: 253-4492 or 253-4705

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED  
DIRECTLY FROM:  
THE ATHLETIC OFFICE  
BOX 399  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

**REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS**

- |             |                                |
|-------------|--------------------------------|
| Olde Guarde | Williamsburg Lodge             |
| 1932        | Brickhouse Tavern              |
| 1937        | Mount Vernon Motor Lodge       |
| 1942        | Motor House                    |
| 1947        | Patrick Henry Inn              |
| 1952        | Williamsburg Lodge             |
| 1957        | Howard Johnson Motor Lodge     |
| 1962        | Lord Paget Motor Inn           |
| 1967        | Parkway Motel Colony Motel     |
| 1972        | Captain John Smith Motor Lodge |
| OWJ         | The Heritage Inn               |

Mail Immediately

**ALUMNI DINNER & DINNER DANCE RESERVATIONS**

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places at Friday Alumni Banquet @ \$13.50, Williamsburg Lodge.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places at Saturday Dinner Dance @ \$14.50, Williamsburg Lodge.

Reservations will be closed on October 15, 1977. Tickets for these dinners may be picked up at the Alumni House during registration, or at the door.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

\*Please enclose check for dinner reservations payable to: Society of the Alumni

MAIL TO: ALUMNI OFFICE, P.O. BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

DINNER RESERVATION

SEND AT ONCE

HOMECOMING 1977 - OCTOBER 28-29

**RESERVATIONS**

Because demand for Alumni Banquet and Alumni Dinner Dance accommodations has been exceeding space availability, it will be necessary again this year to accept ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS for those two occasions, in order of receipt. Please pick up tickets at the Alumni House upon registration or at the door. There will be space available at the Banquet for those who wish to attend the program only, at the conclusion of dining. Classes will be seated together as much as possible. If special tables are desired for the Dinner Dance please notify the Alumni Office with full listing of the ten persons involved.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:  
SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI  
ENCLOSE WITH YOUR RESERVATIONS



# Nominees Named for Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni has accepted and approved the slate of candidates for election to the Board in elections to be held during the month of September.

Ballots will be mailed to all contributing alumni and must be returned to the offices of the Society prior to October 26.

Contributions by alumni must have been to the William and Mary Fund, or any other recognized fund raising organizations of the College such as the Athletic Educational Foundation, the Parents Fund, Law School Fund, etc., during the previous fiscal year, or in the current year until such time as the ballots are mailed.

Five members will be elected from among the ten persons on the ballot. They will serve for a term of three years. The Board of Directors meets semi-annually in Williamsburg to conduct the business of the Society.

Standing for re-election are: PATRICIA KING SELL, '58, from La

Jolla, California. Mrs. Sell is Chairman of the Alumni Service Committee and is a housewife, active in College and community activities.

NORMAN MOOMJIAN, '55, from New York City. Moomjian is a member of the College Relations Committee of the Board, and is a prominent restaurateur.

Running for the first time, in alphabetical order, are:

ROGER AMOLE, Jr., '64, Alexandria, Va. He received both his B.A. and his J.D. degrees at the College and is a practicing attorney in the Northern Virginia area. After army service he served as an Assistant Commonwealth Attorney of Alexandria and as a Deputy Commonwealth Attorney.

GILBERT L. GRANGER, '57, Williamsburg, Va. A CPA, partner in his own firm, and member of the (Williamsburg) City Council he served on the Alumni House Fund Drive and is a Vice President of the WMAEF.

JAMES E. HOWARD, '43, Rich-

mond, Virginia. President and owner of Howard Distributing Company, one of the largest beer distributorships for Schlitz Beer on the East Coast, he is a past director and Vice President of the WMAEF.

R. STANLEY HUDGINS, '43, Virginia Beach. A practicing attorney, he is Commissioner in Chancery and a Divorce Commissioner for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach. He also received his J.D. from William and Mary.

MARILYN MILLER ENTWISLE, '44, Meadowbrook, Pa. A housewife active in college and alumni activities, she works for the enrichment of educational, civic and service programs in the Philadelphia area.

NANCY LEWEY SPIGLE, '55, Roanoke. Former President of the outstanding Roanoke Alumni Chapter, teacher and housewife, she is active in local and state educational circles.

MARK O. SHRIVER, IV, '71, Atlanta. President of the 1977 Outstanding Chapter and current national co-chairman of the William and Mary Fund, he is assistant to the president of Scientific Testing, Inc. a management consulting firm.

MARVIN F. WEST, '52, Williamsburg. In private practice as a dentist, he served as area Vice-Chairman for the William and Mary Fund, and is active in many college and community organizations.

## Board Supports Bonds

At its semi-annual meeting in Williamsburg the weekend of August 13, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni endorsed the bond issue referendum which will be on the ballot in November. The bond issue will provide capital funds for a variety of state projects, including the construction of the new buildings for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The Board took action on a variety of matters during the three-day meeting held at the Alumni House. All faculty emeriti and former faculty members who have retired to the Williamsburg area were named Associate Members of the Society of the Alumni in recognition of their close association with the College and their associations with the former students of William and Mary.

The Board approved the development of a master plan for the Alumni House and the Alumni House grounds. This master plan is to include drawings and plans for enlargement of the Alumni House and extension of the facilities and services that are offered. John Morton, '58, of New Orleans was retained for this project.

The concept of a new publication of the Society was approved. Direction was given to develop the format and

costs of a high quality slick paper magazine, devoted to in depth articles, to be published twice yearly. This would be in addition to the current mag-paper *Alumni Gazette*, which would then be published eight times per year. The new publication schedule is to begin in July 1978. The Board also adopted a formal policy statement for the *Alumni Gazette*.

The Alumni Service Committee named the Charlottesville-Highlands alumni chapter as the Outstanding Chapter for 1977. It cited the imaginative programming of the group and the use of Ash Lawn, former home of President James Monroe. The Committee gave special recognition to the Atlanta Chapter, 1976 winner, Chicago, Richmond and Roanoke chapters, for their programs during the past year.

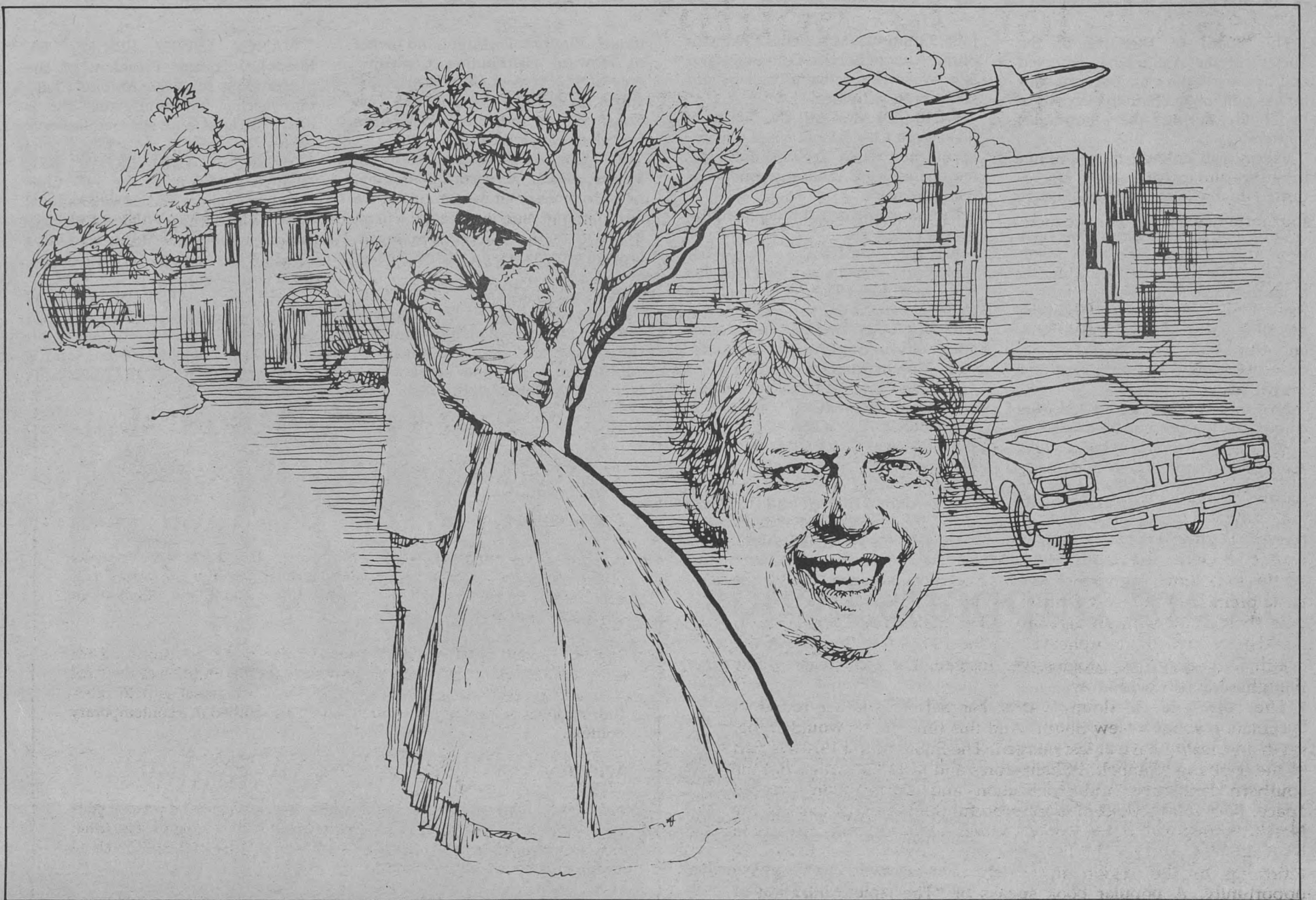
In review of the merchandising program through the Botetourt Boutique and the James G. Driver Fund Virginia Foods, several new items were announced. These included the brass William and Mary Monogram trivet, a 46 oz. can of home cooked salted peanuts, a 4'x6' rug with the coat of arms and a special Hitchcock chair with a representation of the 1840 Millington print on the chair back.



Directors of the Society of the Alumni spent a busy two days meeting with College administrators and others during their semi-annual meeting in August. Above (top picture) Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, and Kristine Aulenbach, assistant Dean of Admissions (left), discuss admissions policies with the Board, including Society President Jean Canoles Bruce '49 of Norfolk (right); above, (second photo), Mrs. Bruce and Patricia King Sell '58, La Jolla, Calif., chairman of the board's Alumni Service Committee, present a certificate of appreciation to W. Wilford Kale '66, Williamsburg, for his work with the College Publications Council; below (far left) Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, Dean of the School of Business Administration, discusses the School with the College Relations Committee, including Dr. Henry D. Wilde Jr. '53, Houston, Tex., (nearest to Dr. Quittmeyer) and John H. Garrett '40, Irvingston, Va.; below, W. Samuel Sadler '64, Dean of Students at the College, (far right) meets with the same committee. From left to right are R. Bradshaw Pulley '39, Virginia Beach; Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Hampton; William L. Person '24 Williamsburg; Mr. Pulley, Dr. Wilde, and Sadler.







## Today's South: Old or New, More Elusive Than Ever

*(Editor's Note: There's a peanut farmer from Georgia in the White House, a followup to "Gone With the Wind" nearing publication, and a big rush to move to booming cities like Houston, Dallas, and Atlanta. At William and Mary, interest in the South is reflected by the large numbers of students who enroll in courses on the South -- offered in such fields as religion, economics, English, and history (see box). Next year, the James Pinckney Harrison Chair in History will be occupied by an expert on the South.*

*In the article that follows, alumna Cam Walker, associate professor of history at the College, offers some interesting insights into the "New South" that has captured the imagination of Americans. In fact, says Walker, there's nothing "new" at all. And it is becoming increasingly difficult to say what today's South -- old or new -- really represents.)*

At the moment the South may be suffering from overexposure. Within the past year every reporter worth his typewriter seems to have made a foray into the region in search of the truth about Jimmy Carter's native land. Each returned--to *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Saturday Review*, *New Times*, *Rolling Stone*--bearing tales of the Old South, the New South, the Future South, the Enduring South, or the Vanishing South. Whether any of them found the real South is open to question.

Their failure might be excused on the grounds that the search for the South is an old and frustrating task. ("You can't understand it. You would have to be born there," Quentin Compson tells his puzzled Harvard roommate in William Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom!*.) So simple an undertaking as defining the geographical limits of the region quickly proves difficult. Is Kentucky a southern state? What about Maryland and Missouri? The diversity of the area is another barrier to easy generalization. From Tidewater Virginia to the Mississippi Delta, from the Appalachian highlands to the Florida Gold Coast, the contrasts are striking. But what is most confusing is the rich crop of myths that has sprung from the southern soil. At times the output of Cavaliers, Southern Belles, Tara-like plantations,

and glorious New Souths rivaled the area's combined cotton, tobacco, soybean, and peanut production.

Some of the most powerful and enduring myths are those associated with the Old South. A land of gracious ladies, dashing gentlemen, stately white-columned mansions, and happy slaves--such is the popular notion of the antebellum South. The reality, of course, was different. Relatively few white southerners lived on large plantations; blacks detested slavery and often their white masters as well; Southern Belles were in short supply. Raising tobacco, cotton, or wheat for market was a demanding and unpredictable occupation that left little time for leisurely mint juleps on the verandah. In spite of the best efforts of historians, textbooks, and teachers, however, *Gone With the Wind* retains its hold. Scarlett and Rhett, Ashley and Melanie live on. Mundane facts are seldom a match for satisfying myth.

Ironically, the proponents of a second great myth, that of the New South, frequently paid homage to the mirage of the Old. In fact, the New South prophets of the late nineteenth century helped to spread the Cult of the Lost Cause in the North as well as in the South. The term "New South" first gained popularity in the 1880's when a group of southern editors and publicists, led by Henry W. Grady of the *Atlanta Constitution*, launched a crusade to modernize their homeland. They wanted to make it prosperous, industrial, urban, progressive, innocent--everything, in short, that the post-Reconstruction South was not. In order to effect this transformation, Grady and his friends had to attract northern factories and northern capital while retaining the support of their fellow southerners. Hence their obeisance to the Lost Cause. Joel Chandler Harris spun out his charming fables of Uncle Remus, Brer Rabbit, Brer Bear, and Brer Fox in the same newspaper where Grady editorialized for change, action, progress. Many a Confederate veteran served as a figurehead for a northern-owned railroad or corporation. The romantic, nostalgic stories by Virginia's Thomas Nelson Page attracted wide readership both north and south of the Mason-Dixon Line at the very time Grady was proclaiming, "The new South is enamored of her new work."



# Search for the South: An Old and Frustrating Task

Despite an immense amount of optimistic propaganda, the original New South crusade was a failure. The bitter Populist Revolt of the 1890's revealed that whatever changes had occurred, vast numbers of southerners were neither prosperous nor happy. While Grady prated of "a grander day" for the South, falling cotton prices pushed more and more small farmers into tenancy. Chronic indebtedness became a way of life. Feeling exploited by the railroads, the trusts, and the conservative politicians, the farmers united to try to improve their lot. Yet once again the myth triumphed. By 1900 the Populists had been crushed. Bourbon Democrats tightened their hold on state and federal offices, and their vision of a New South shimmered once more on the horizon.

Nearly every decade of the twentieth century has seen the renewed proclamation of a New South. Boosters, newspapermen, and reformers stand ever ready to raise the banner. The construction of a factory, an increase in urban population, or the election of a few moderate-to-liberal politicians can rekindle the enthusiasm. Skeptics and nay-sayers are not welcome. There have been setbacks, of course. During the 1930's President Roosevelt's National Emergency Council declared the South "the Nation's No. 2 economic problem." At the same time, a group of southern intellectuals, challenging the basic premise of the New South movement, announced they would take their stand with an agrarian rather than an industrial South. Amidst the civil rights upheavals of the 1960's few thought of the South as peaceful or progressive. Instead, the old image of the Benighted South held sway.

The emergence of Jimmy Carter has set off another round of speculation about a New South. And this time, many would argue, myth and reality have at last merged. The South of the 1970's is part of the booming "Sunbelt." Chain stores and fast food outlets dot the southern landscape; industrialization and urbanization proceed apace. Race relations seem more peaceful than in many parts of the North. Former civil rights workers represent Deep South districts in the Congress, and for the first time young, middle class blacks are returning to the region in search of economic and political opportunity. A popular book speaks of "The Americanization of Dixie." Indeed, to some the South has become indistinguishable from the rest of the country.

Other observers remain skeptical. They contend that for all its "newness," the region retains a unique history and an identifiable culture. Family ties and the Protestant churches are still remarkably strong, and the sense of "place" runs deep. What William Faulkner wrote from Hollywood in 1943 is true for many southerners today: "I too like my town, my land, my people, my life, [and] an unhappy away from it . . ." The distinctive accent persists, as does a certain regional pride. The past, both triumphant and tragic, survives in the writings of the great southern novelists and historians like Faulkner, Robert Penn Warren, and C. Vann Woodward. Pessimists also point out that the current prosperity of the region is uneven. Large pockets of rural poverty still exist, and the southern workforce is the least

## Goodwyn Named to Chair

Lawrence C. Goodwyn, one of the nation's leading scholars on the subject of the South, has been named Visiting James Pinckney Harrison Professor of History for 1977-78.

Goodwyn is co-director of the Oral History Program at Duke University's Center for Southern Studies.

He is the author of numerous articles and several books that reflect his interest in race relations in 19th and 20th century America, social history and American reform movements. His book "Democratic Promise: The Populist Moment in America," published by Oxford University Press in 1976, was nominated for a National Book Award.

Prior to assuming the co-directorship of the Duke Oral History Program in 1971, Goodwyn was for many years a free-lance writer. His articles and publications focused primarily on the South. He served as editor of the *Texas Observer* in 1958-59.

A graduate of Texas A&M, Goodwyn holds a masters' degree in English from Trinity University and a doctorate degree in history from the University of Texas.

At William and Mary he will teach a graduate seminar in social history as well as an undergraduate course on the reconstruction, populist and civil rights movements in the South.

Goodwyn will give three public lectures next spring, based on the theme "20th Century Dilemma: The General Crisis of the Democratic Faith."

The James Pinckney Harrison Chair of History was established in 1969 as a memorial to the late chairman of the board of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. of Richmond.

unionized in the nation. Education and public services lag in several of the states. Resegregation is occurring in the larger cities.

Obviously, the South continues to elude those who would define and label it. But the search will go on, for Old or New, Vanishing or Enduring, the region remains a fascinating mixture of myth and reality. Perhaps Louis Rubin, the distinguished southern literary critic, provides the best solution. "We all have our Souths," he writes, "to which in varying degree we are drawn."

--Cam Walker

## The South and Academia: Smorgasbord of Courses

### ECONOMICS

*American Economic History.* A study of the major trends and developments in the American economy from colonial times through the New Deal. Emphasis is on the use of economic theory and quantitative methods in the study of history.

*Regional Growth and Planning: Emphasis on the South.* The course begins with an analysis of the economic growth of the South prior to the Civil War and proceeds to an analysis of differential regional growth rates. Sub-regional or local growth and planning are studied in a contemporary context.

### ENGLISH

*Language in America.* A study of the origin, development and present state of American English, including American Indian languages and other non-English influences, regional varieties, social dialects and levels of usage in contemporary America.

*American Literature to 1836.* A survey of American literature from its beginnings to Cooper and Poe, emphasizing the cultural backgrounds of such writers as Bradstreet, Taylor, Franklin and Edwards, and assessing the achievements of early novelists like Foster, Rowson, Brown and Brackenridge.

*The American Renaissance.* A survey of American writing in the mid-nineteenth century, emphasizing the writers of the "Concord Group," Hawthorne, Melville, Whitman, Dickinson and the Southwest Humorists.

*American Literature, 1865-1920.* A survey of American literature from the "Gilded Age" to the end of the First World War, emphasizing such writers as "Mark Twain," Howells, James Stephen Crane, Norris, Dreiser and the Regionalists.

*American Literature since 1920.* A survey of American literature from the rise of the "Lost Generation" and the Southern Renaissance to the present, emphasizing such writers as Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Faulkner, Steinbeck, Frost, O'Neill and later dramatists.

*Black Literature in America.* A study of selected works by the leading Black American writers, with emphasis upon their ethnic concerns and their contributions to the general development of American literary culture.

*The Negro in the United States Since 1861.* An examination of the role of the black man in American society from the Civil War to the present. The course will consider political, economic, and social developments within the black community, as well as problems of black-white relations.

### RELIGION

*Religion in the American South.* A study of the development and cultural impact of religion in the American South, including colonial religion, the Great Awakenings, the rise of Pietism, the churches and slavery. Black Christianity, the controversies over science and the Bible, and the civil-rights movement.

### RECOMMENDED READING

W.J. Cash. *The Mind of the South.* Vintage \$1.95

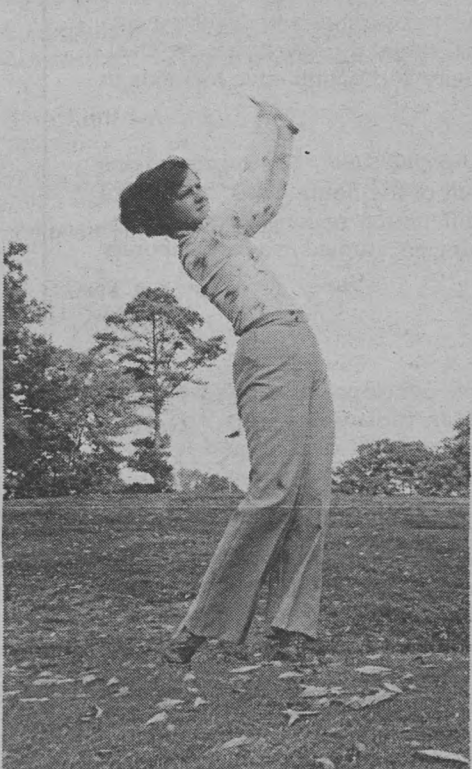
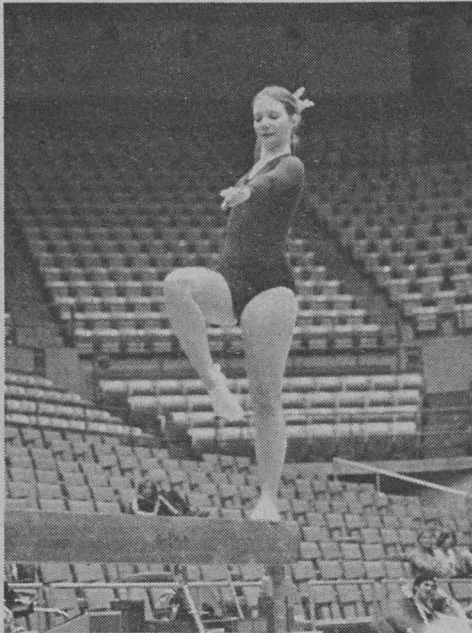
Paul M. Gaston. *The New South Creed: A Study in Southern Mythmaking.* Vintage. \$2.45

Anne Firor Scott. *The Southern Lady: From Pedestal to Politics, 1830-1930.* University of Chicago Press. \$3.45

C. Vann Woodward. *The Burden of Southern History.* New American Library. \$.95



## Recruiting Still Strictly Regulated Women Athletes Garner First Scholarships



The coming of fall means to many alumni that football and other varsity sports are just around the corner, but this fall means the coming of something new. For the first time ever, William and Mary coeds will be attending the College on athletic scholarships.

Approximately 26 women participating in one of 14 varsity sports will share \$18,000 worth of partial scholarships. Average gifts are \$1,000 for out-of-state recipients, and \$500 for in-state.

Recruitment of these recipients by the women's athletic department is regulated by strict AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) guidelines. Prospective candidates must first show an interest in a particular school, and then must initiate the contact themselves.

"It's a low-key approach, but I think it's a good one," says Millie West, chairman of the women's physical education department. "We know our athletes will be happy here because they've chosen to attend the College for both academic and athletic reasons."

Another AIAW regulation is that recruiters are not allowed to travel to high schools for purposes of recruiting. Yet that has not hampered the women's athletic program at the College. Of the 250 to 300 inquiries received by the department concerning athletic scholarships, two-thirds have come from out-of-state prospects.

"We've been able to attract prospective athletes because of William and Mary's fine reputation," West said.

Basketball, tennis, field hockey, swimming and track seem to be most popular with prospective athletes, but the department has received inquiries in all fields. This year's scholarship recipients represent all 14 sports.

This new scholarship program and

additional extra funding of the women's physical education department promises to make this year even better than last. William and Mary coeds will be defending several state championships.

The fall lineup for the women's teams includes competition with most Virginia colleges and some out-of-state travel. Among the fall sports to keep a close watch on are field hockey, golf and tennis.

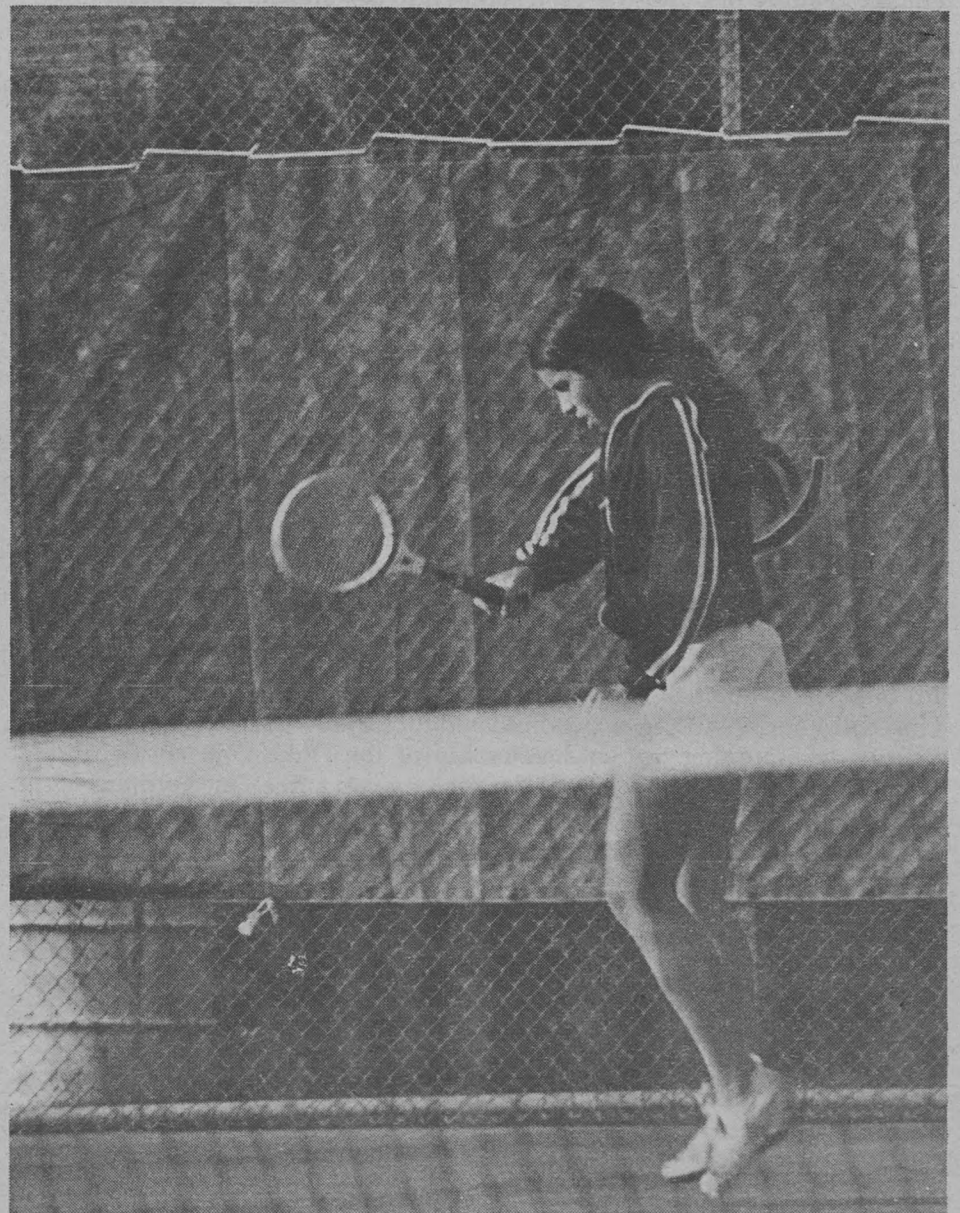
**FIELD HOCKEY.** The William and Mary field hockey team has had a long and proud tradition on campus. Last year the team won the Tidewater Collegiate Championship, the AIAW Region II Championship, and then went on to qualify for the Quarter-finals of the National Tournament. Coaches Nancy Porter and Joy Archer are looking toward another winning season this year.

This year's home games include Yale, Sept. 16; Longwood College, Oct. 4; Old Dominion, Oct. 6; Cavaliers Club, Oct. 22; Madison College, Oct. 19; Bridgewater College, Oct. 25; University of Virginia, Nov. 1. William and Mary will host the Southeast Tournament on November 11, 12 and 13. The National Tournament is in Denver, Colorado, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

**GOLF.** Approximately twelve women participate on the women's golf team. The team has both fall and spring seasons, with the majority of in-state matches in the fall. Practices and home matches are played at Kingsmill on the James.

Last year Beth Lett won the 1976 VFISW State Championship for William and Mary. The College had

Cont. on P. 13



## Highland Chapter Wins Best Chapter Award

The Alumni Service Committee of the Alumni Board of Directors has announced that the winner of the second annual "Outstanding Chapter Award" is the Charlottesville-Highland Chapter.

The award is designed to recognize those alumni chapters that best serve the Society and the College through their programs, their interest, and their service to their constituency and to the total alumni program.

The Committee reviewed in depth the various evaluations and expressed pleasure at the many and diversified efforts of all the chapters. In naming Charlottesville as the Outstanding Chapter for 1977, the Committee cited the imagination and interest the chapter has exhibited in developing a program which has appealed to alumni of all ages while also involving the general community of Charlottesville.

The Highland Chapter, which has been under the leadership of John Seidler, '63, has been fortunate in having Ash Lawn, the former home of President James Monroe, as a meeting place. They have utilized this well in achieving visibility for the College. Another added strength of the High-

land Chapter is its close working relationship with the Alumni Office which enables the chapter to use the resources of both the College and the Society.

As noted in their report, the Highland Chapter has succeeded, in an area dominated by the University of Virginia, "in strengthening the strong feelings that our alumni have for the College even though many of them now are in some way connected with the University. The Chapter achieves a great success when it brings the College to life again for its alumni."

The Alumni Service Committee gave special recognition to the strong programs of Georgia, the 1976 winner; Chicago; Roanoke; and Richmond, and landed their efforts on behalf of the Society and the College.

The presentation of the award to the Highland Chapter will be made at Homecoming, on Friday evening, October 28. Past President Seidler and current chapter president, Charlie Huxsaw, '68, are both planning to be present to receive the banner for the winning chapter and to receive the punch bowl with the chapter name engraved, which remains at the Alumni House.



## Twelve Home Games

# Three Tournaments Highlight Net Season

William and Mary will play a 26 game basketball schedule, which features three tournaments and twelve home games.

The Indians will open the '77-78 campaign November 25-26 at the Richmond Invitational Tournament. They return home for four games beginning November 28 against Christopher Newport. The highlight of that homestand will be the arrival of the University of North Carolina at William and Mary Hall on December 7th.

Following the Tar Heels, William and Mary leaves for two tournaments: the Brigham Young Classic in Provo Utah on December 9-10 and the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida on December 28-29.

The home schedule, which has seven Saturday games, includes such

standouts as West Virginia, East Carolina, Richmond, American University, Old Dominion, and Virginia, in addition to the University of North Carolina.

The Tribe will play nine state teams during the season, the most since the

very early years of William and Mary basketball.

"Virginia has developed into a great collegiate basketball area and I'm glad we are able to play just about everyone," said first-year head coach Bruce Parkhill.

Aside from the tournaments, the Indians will go on the road against such teams as Rutgers, Davidson, ODU, Navy and South Carolina.

The Hampton Roads Coliseum will be the site of the William and Mary-VMI clash on February 15.

## Chernock Named Track Coach

Roy Chernock, a veteran of 25 years of coaching, has been named the new head track coach at the College.

Chernock, a 1950 graduate of New York University, coached on the high school level (105 wins, 3 losses) before he moved into the college ranks in 1968 at C.W. Post. During his five

years there, he turned a club team into a successful intercollegiate squad which won 13 of 18 Collegiate Track Conference titles, and finished second in the 1970 N.C.A.A. College Division Championship.

In 1973 Chernock became the head coach at Baruch College in New York City and again turned a track program into a success. His teams went from last place in the City University Championships to a 10-0 record and the conference title in just two years under his direction.

In 1975 he became an assistant at Princeton University, a position he has held until coming to William and Mary.

In addition to his coaching, Chernock has been involved with several National teams. Most recently he was the head coach of the United States team at the Maccabiah Games in Israel. He headed the very successful USA tour team in 1973 and,

throughout his career, he has been active in NCAA Track and Field administration as well as a lecturer at track clinics.

## Georgia Star Joins Parkhill

Tom Brennan, an assistant coach at Fareleigh Dickinson University, has been named assistant basketball coach at William and Mary.

A standout player at the University of Georgia, Brennan graduated in 1971 and remained at his alma mater as a graduate assistant the following year, while earning his master's degree.

Since then he has served as an assistant coach at Seton Hall and Villanova.

Brennan is married and he and his wife Linda have two children, Kelly, age 6 and Brian, age 2.

## Women Gain Scholarships

Cont. from P. 12

three of the top ten golfers in the state.

This fall the team will host three matches: Duke University on Sept. 16, University of North Carolina on Sept. 21, and Sweet Briar & Longwood on Oct. 6. The team's travel schedule includes trips to the Duke Invitational Tournament, the University of North Carolina, and to most colleges in the state.

The golf team is coached by Ann Lambert.

**TENNIS.** The women's tennis program at William and Mary includes varsity and junior varsity squads. Varsity schedules consist of approximately 20 matches and the junior varsity about 16. The teams play schools from within the state as well as colleges such as Penn State, Wake Forest and Yale.

Last year's tennis team won the team trophy at the Tennis Life Classic in Washington, D.C. and the Salisbury Intercollegiate Tournament in Maryland. It qualified to compete in the AIAW Region II Tournament at Chapel Hill, N.C. The junior varsity team had undefeated fall and spring seasons.

The tennis coaches are Millie West and Catharine Scheibner.

In other sports, the Lacrosse team was undefeated last season. Seven William and Mary players were selected to compete on Virginia Teams.

In gymnastics, Liz Mowatt-Larssen took second place in Beam and Floor Exercise in the State Small College Division. Betsy Moore took third place in Beam in the State Small College Division. Anne Weatherly, Liz Mowatt-Larssen and Betsy Moore qualified for the regionals.

And in swimming, the team placed first in the State Small College Division, sixteenth in the AIAW Nationals in the Small College Division. Kathe Kelley took second place in AIAW Nationals in the 200 Breaststroke.

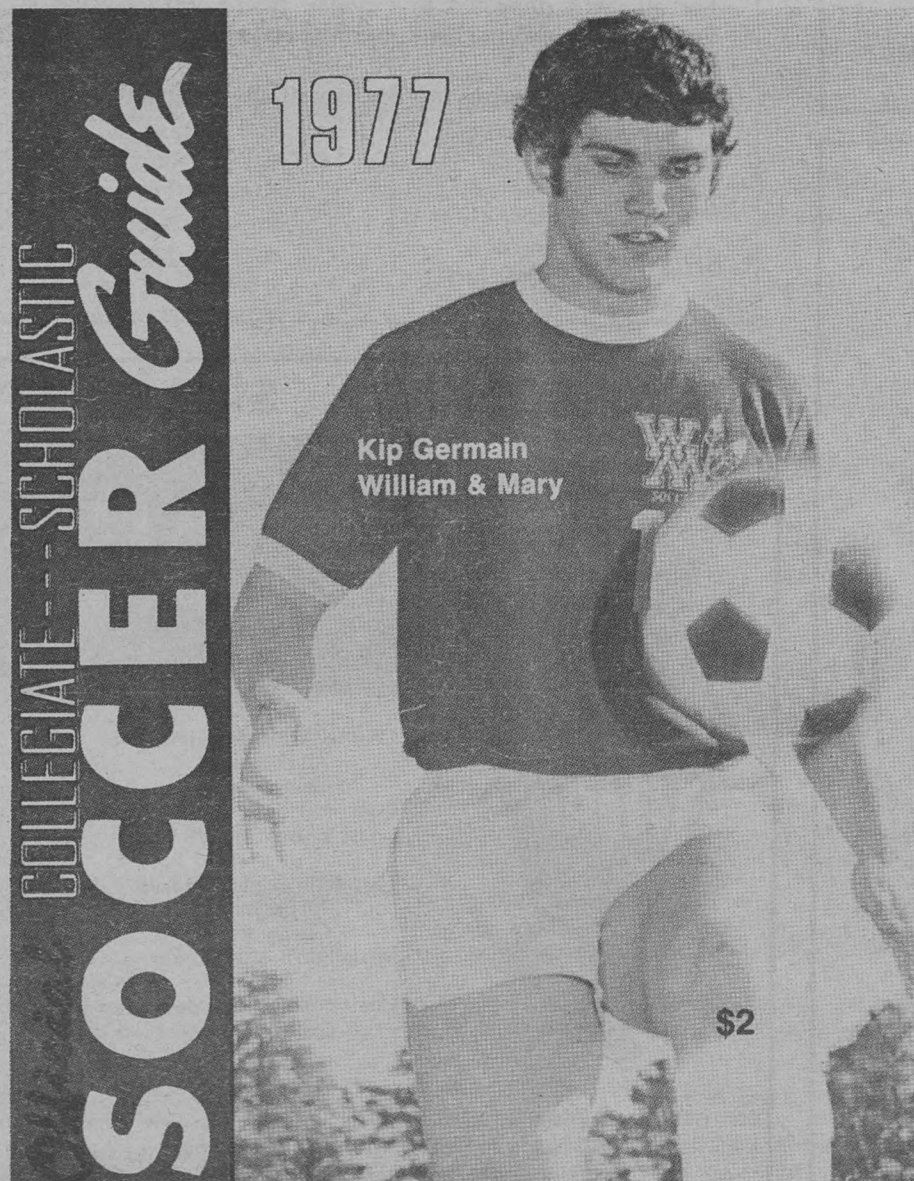
But a winning season isn't the only goal in the women's athletic department. "The most important thing we stress is student development," said West. "We keep as many people as possible involved in our program. We don't neglect anyone."

As Janet Armitage, '78, describes the program:

"I think one of the best aspects of women's athletics at William and Mary is that the programs are demanding enough to be very successful in competition with other Virginia colleges, but not so intense that they detract from the enjoyment of participation. Winning is important here, but definitely subordinate to the goal of helping each individual grow in skill and self-respect."

-by Karen Detwiler

## William and Mary's "Best Ever" Soccer Guide Features Germain



William and Mary's Kip Germain is featured on the cover of the 1977 NCAA Soccer Guide.

The 20-year-old product of Falls Church, Virginia, has become the College's all-time soccer player in just two years.

The 5-9, 160 lb. junior has scored 29 career points, the most ever by a William and Mary soccer player, and led the Tribe to the Southern Conference title last year.

Germain was named the state's "Most Valuable Player" on offense his senior year in high school and selected to the National Youth Team that year.

In his first two seasons at William and Mary, Germain has been chosen to the All-State, All-Southern Conference and All-South first teams and was Southern Conference Player of the Year in 1976.

Most recently, Germain was invited to the U.S. Olympic trials in Squaw Valley, California.

On the club level, he captained the Annandale Cavaliers to the 1976 National Junior Cup Championship.

"Kip is an extremely versatile player who is equally capable of being an outstanding defender but he is far too valuable on offense to move from his winger position," said William and Mary head coach Al Albert.

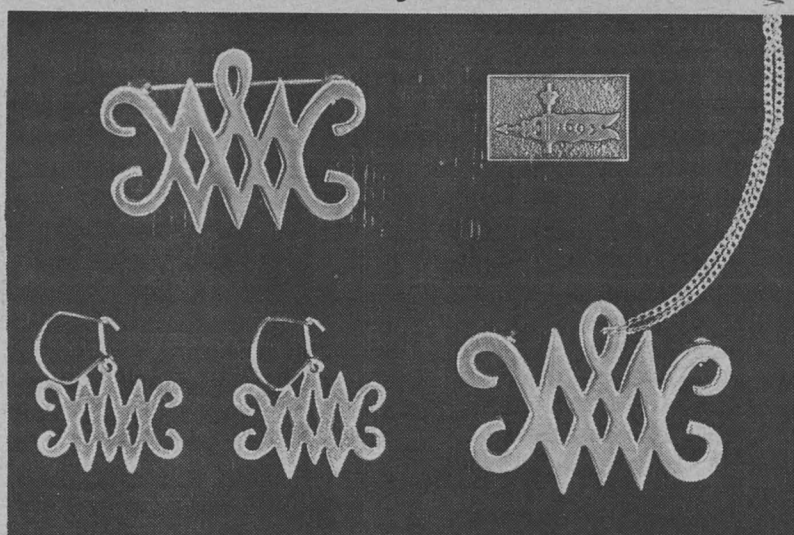
Alumni will have the opportunity to watch the Tribe Soccer team when the Indians face East Carolina during Homecoming Weekend at Cooley Field in Williamsburg. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28.





# The Botetourt Boutique

## Jewelry Gifts



W&M cipher jewelry, sterling silver, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41. Pendant with chain \$15.00; 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.

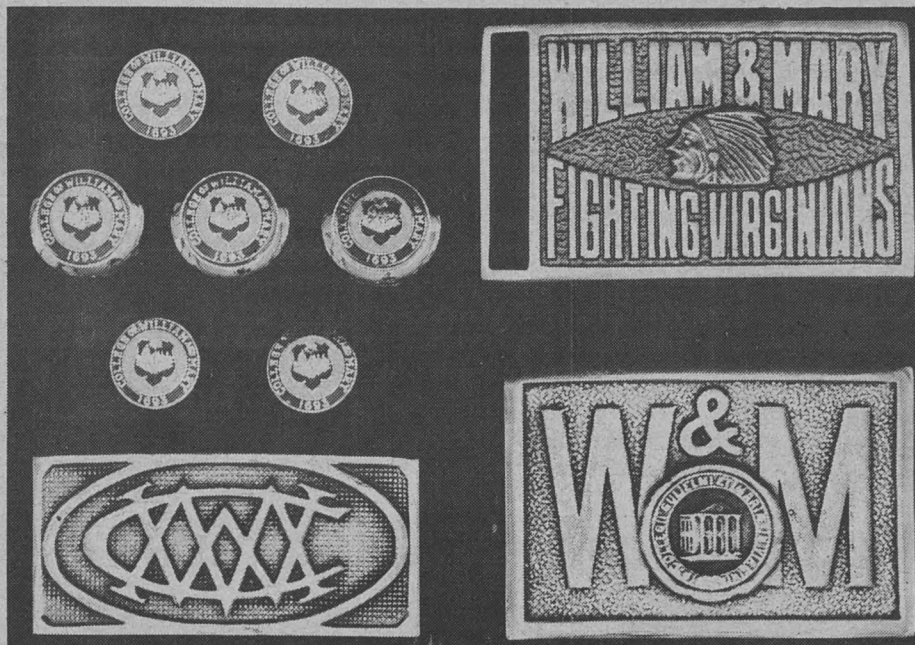
## Buckles and Buttons

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 Songs Of William and Mary

including the Fight Song, The Alma Mater, the Victory March and the William and Mary Hymn.

A newly recorded 45 rpm record featuring the William and Mary marching band under the direction of Mr. Charles R. Varner.

**\$1.00**

plus 50 cents postage and handling

Proceeds to the William and Mary Band Fund

## ORDER BLANK

Mail to Botetourt Boutique  
P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Item Description	Quantity	Price	Total
1. _____			
2. _____			
3. _____			

For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax.  
For each item except chairs, records, and rugs, please add \$1.00 service charge.

Sales tax \_\_\_\_\_  
applicable \_\_\_\_\_  
Service charge \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to "Society of the Alumni"

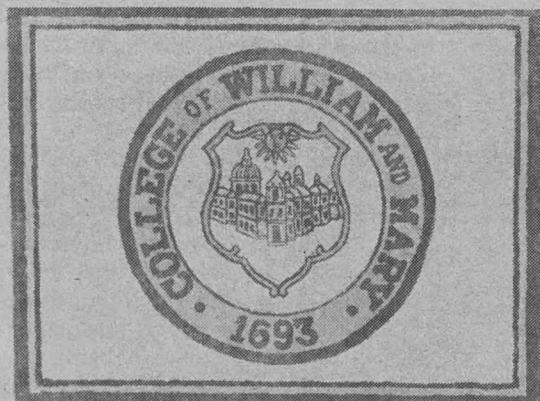
NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

SHIP TO: \_\_\_\_\_



## A William and Mary Rug



4 1/2'x6', nylon plush rug, beige background with coat-of-arms design in gold and dark green. Useful and attractive for office, den or library. Shipped direct from manufacturer, freight included. Approximately 6-week delivery. \$125.00.

## Sit A Spell

Bronze medallion imbedded in the chair backs.



The coat-of-arms silk screened on the chair backs.

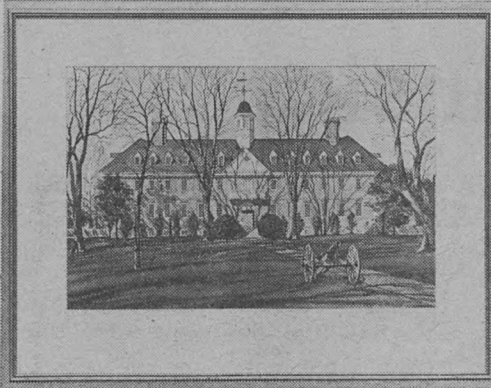


- Coat of Arms Captains Chair
  - All Ebony .....\$80.00
  - Cherry Arms .....80.00
- Coat of Arms Boston Rocker .....75.00
- Coat of Arms Straight Chair .....60.00
- Medallion Captains Chair
  - All Ebony .....98.00
  - Cherry Arms .....98.00
- Medallion Boston Rocker .....95.00
- Chair cushion - 2" deep latex foam rubber, dark green cover with black trim .....\$11.00

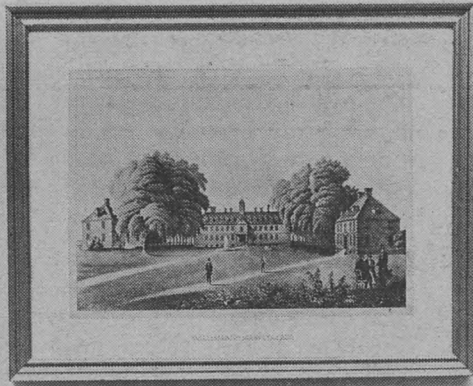
All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$10.00.  
All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.  
Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will be shipped as manufacturing schedules permit.



## The Art Gallery



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist is Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14½". Just the thing for the office or the den. \$7.00.



A handsome, full color facsimile of the earliest known watercolor of the campus, this 11 x 14 inch print of a mid-19th century lighthouse based on Thomas Millington's watercolor, has been published for the Bicentennial. \$4.00.

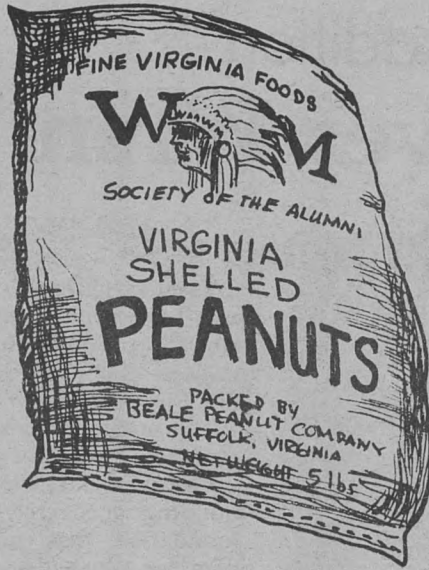


William and Mary Alumni show the colors!

Dark green or navy blue necktie with W&M Coat of Arms, \$9.50

Green and gold, reversible and washable handbag, \$15.00

Four-color blazer crest, \$15.00  
Set of blazer buttons, \$17.50



**JAMES G. DRIVER**  
**FINE VIRGINIA FOODS**  
Society of the Alumni

## VIRGINIA PEANUTS

Ready for Roasting, these high energy rich in protein VIRGINIA SHELLLED PEANUTS are fresh from Suffolk, peanut capital of the world. Old fashioned recipes are furnished so you may prepare them in your own stove in tasty variations. Great for big parties or at home snacks. Make these king sized peanuts the trademark of your entertaining, in the best Virginia tradition.

5lb bag \$5.00 + 1.75 postage  
3lb bag \$3.00 + 1.50 postage



Pottery plate: coat-of-arms plate, 12" dia, dark green, can be hung on the wall, used for an ashtray or decorative piece. \$17.50.

Hand-blown glass mugs created with the same tools, techniques and materials used by craftsmen at the Jamestown Glasshouse in 1608. Combining elegance with tradition, each has been stamped with the William and Mary ciphers taken from the College boundary stone. \$8.95.

Coasters, boxed set of 4 with the coat-of-arms and the ciphers. Heavy duty to protect your furniture and promote our college. \$6.00.



## Jefferson Designs New Addition Workmen Uncover Wren Expansion



Workmen and archaeologists combine efforts to uncover the hidden foundation of the Wren Building.

Thomas Jefferson, one of William and Mary's most loyal and creative alumni, proposed in 1772 that the College double its size by enlarging the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

This summer, construction workers digging a trench for a storm drainage system behind the historic Wren Building uncovered a 200 year old foundation that proves Jefferson's plan for expansion nearly became a reality. If the revolutionary war had not depleted the College's meager treasury, the nation's oldest academic structure in continuous use would be a massive rectangular building with an open quadrangle at the center.

Archaeologists at the College and the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology spent less than two days examining the remains of the foundation behind the Great Hall. A few long-standing questions about the original plans for the building were answered, but most of the mysteries still remained unsolved when bulldozers again covered over the foundation with dirt. The problem is not a new one--the College does not have the money to sponsor a thorough archaeological investigation of the site.

The archaeological treasures will remain protected--just as they have been for more than two centuries--until funds can be found to do a careful excavation.

The Wren Building, which is visited by more than 100,000 tourists each year, is not only historic, attractive and useful, but durable as well. It has survived three serious fires and two wars, in addition more than 275 years of constant classroom use.

Although historians have long known that the foundations for Jefferson additions had been started, the new find has uncovered work on the building that no one knew existed. Sections of brick and mortar indicate that work on the foundation had progressed further than previous excavation work by the College and Colonial Williamsburg had indicated.

The handmade bricks held together with oyster shell mortar are in five courses done in English bond and match the brickwork in the original structure. The archaeologists also discovered five pipelines, including one from the colonial period.

"This is a real maze of different periods of work which have taken place here at this site in the last 280 years," said David Hazzard, staff archaeologist at the research center. "I'm particularly interested in the layer of brick rubble below the Jefferson foundation. Questions about that may not be answered for a long time."

In 1951, two William and Mary professors in the fine arts department, A. Lawrence Kocher and Howard Dearstyne, wrote that an excavation conducted a year earlier uncovered brickwork and backfill from another part of the proposed expansion that "corresponds with astonishing exactness with Jefferson's layout." Yet the excavation found no evidence to prove that the foundation for the walls of the east-west extensions had ever been started.

Now the picture appears much more complete--Jefferson's plans were being followed almost to the letter, and the Wren Building was destined to be built in the popular fashion of English quadrangles.

The original builders of the College never intended that the Wren Building remain U-shaped. A letter from the College trustees dated April 22, 1697, indicated that an open "square" was a part of the plan for the building. The Wren Building was to serve a variety of functions--classrooms, student and faculty lodging, dining hall, church and offices.

Entries in the College bu.sar's records show that building materials for Jefferson's expansion were purchased in 1774, and that John Saunders, a local builder, spent about two years working on the foundation. But in 1776, work on the project came to a halt. John Murray, the Earl of Dunmore and Virginia's last royal governor, controlled the purse strings for the project--and the colonists had already given him a one-way ticket back to England.

Although Jefferson continued to play an active role in developing College policies and expanding its curriculum, he eventually directed his energies toward the launching of a completely new educational project. His "academic village" designed around a quadrangle would still be constructed, but this time in Charlottesville.



Dr. Jess Cloud (standing), acting director of annual giving for the College, and Gordon Vliet, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, held a planning session for the 1977-78 William and Mary Fund drive with two of the co-chairmen: Mrs. Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61 of Richmond and Fred L. Frechette '46 of Williamsburg. Mark O. Shriver IV '71 of Atlanta, the third co-chairman, is not shown. Each chairman will represent major chronological sections of the alumni family.



# Upcoming Alumni Chapter Events

**Saturday, September 10:**  
*The Indians vs. The Keydets*

The Roanoke Chapter will host both a pre-game warm-up and post-game victory party at the Virginia House in Lexington and invites all alumni to come celebrate with them. The pre-game luncheon is set to begin at 11:00 a.m. and more information may be obtained by contacting Chapter President John Tucker, '54, 430 Willow Oak Drive, SW, Roanoke 24014.

The Richmond Chapter is sponsoring a bus trip to the W&M/VMI game. Richmond area alumni who have not yet made reservations should do so by contacting Dr. E. J. Bowen, '63, Chapter President, 28 Maxwell Road, Richmond 23226.

**Saturday, September 17:**

*The Big Green takes on the #1 Pitt Panthers*

Pittsburgh's University Club will be the meeting place for all alumni attending the W&M/Pitt game. The Pittsburgh Chapter is hosting a pre-game brunch at the University Club and is expecting alumni from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, and Williamsburg to join them. The brunch, which will cost \$7.60 per person, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Those wishing to make reservations should contact Pittsburgh Chapter President Ashley Woolridge, '64, 1612 Frick Building, Pittsburgh 15219.

**Tuesday, September 20:**

*Roanoke, Virginia - North Cross School*

The Roanoke Chapter is hosting a wine and cheese reception for all W&M alumni on the occasion of the opening of the Thomas Eakins Art Exhibit. (For details and reservation coupon, see related article on page 3.)

**Wednesday, September 21:**

*Atlanta, Georgia*

Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, will be the guest of the Georgia Chapter for its fall meeting to be held at Atlanta's Cherokee Club on West Paces Ferry Road from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$3.50 per person charge for the reception and cocktail party and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ruth Eye Sours, '67, 7260 Hunter Branch Drive, Atlanta 30328.

**Saturday, September 24:**

*The Indians meet the Louisville Cardinals*

The Label Room of Louisville's Executive Inn (located across the street from the Fairground Stadium) will be the scene of a pre-game party from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. In addition to alumni living in the Louisville area, an alumni group from Cincinnati is also expected. The cover charge is \$4.00 per person, and reservations can be made through Robert Modys, '53, 2227 Bashford Manor Lane, Louisville 40218.

**Saturday, October 8:**

*The Big Green vs. Virginia Tech*

The Big Green meets the Hokies in Richmond for the Tobacco Bowl game. A post-game victory celebration is scheduled for the William Byrd Motor

## Tribe On The Air

The following radio stations will carry all William and Mary football games this fall: WMBG/WBCI - Williamsburg; WPRW - Manassas; WEET - Richmond; WBLU - Salem (except in Louisville). Tune in and follow the Tribe!

House on Broad Street in Richmond.

**Tuesday, October 18:**

*London, England*

The UK alumni will have the opportunity to greet alumni traveling to

London on the W&M tour at a reception at London's Westmoreland Hotel, St. Johns Wood. The party, planned for 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. will be held in the Dennis Compton Room of the Westmoreland.

**Saturday, October 22:**

*William and Mary vs. Navy*

The Annapolis Hilton, at the City Docks, will be the scene for a victory party following the game with the Midshipmen.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Fellow Alumni:

As announced in last month's *Alumni Gazette*, the FIRST ANNUAL W&M ALUMNI TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be a new feature of Homecoming 1977. The initial event will be held Friday, October 28.

As of August 15, a heartening number of entries (about 30) have been returned to the Alumni House. So all we need now are additional entrants and some good weather and we can then plan a memorable event for both participants and spectators. Interested alumni are requested to mail in the entry blank found on the Homecoming information page as soon as possible so estimates of the number of courts needed to handle the event in one day between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. can be made. We also ask that entrants qualify their caliber of play generously - either A or B. No sand-bagging please!

Teams will be determined by blind draw, and will be announced at 10:00 a.m. sharp at the scorer's tent in front of the new W&M Tennis courts donated to the College by the Anheuser-Busch people. They are located immediately behind William and Mary Hall on the new campus - and they are beautiful.

The entry fee is \$2.50 per person. Entrants will receive a momento of the tournament, a chance for other prizes as court and Class A or Class B tournament winners, a day of exercise and fun, and the good feeling of having contributed a little something to the men's and women's college tennis program.

All possible efforts will be made to assure the success of this FIRST ANNUAL W&M ALUMNI TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Before these efforts can be expended, we need your help. Please send in your entry form and \$2.50 fee NOW!!!

Thanks for your interest and support and we look forward to seeing you on October 28.

Sincerely,

Bill Smith, '44  
Jane Spencer Smith, '48  
Alumni Tennis Tournament  
Co-ordinators

Dear William & Mary Supporter:

This year William and Mary will be playing V.P.I. in the Tobacco Bowl in Richmond. For the last several years, the National Tobacco Festival has successfully sponsored a Sports Celebrity Breakfast on the morning of the game. In addition to benefiting the Crippled Children's Hospital, its purpose is to honor an outstanding former athlete from each of the participating schools and to feature a talk by a current national sports celebrity.

In the past years this event has been a sellout. This year the breakfast is at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 8, at the Richmond Hyatt House. The seating capacity has been increased by more than 200, and the Festival has asked both William and Mary and V.P.I. followers to each

be responsible for selling 100 tickets.

Let's show them that we are glad to be a participant in the Festival by our wholehearted support of this event. In addition to personal tickets, you may be interested in purchasing tickets to be used in your business. They are an excellent means of extending goodwill toward your employees or customers.

Let me hear from you soon so that

we don't let the "Hokies" get ahead of us.

Please write me by Sept. 24, at 4715 Walmsley Blvd., Richmond, Va. 23234, to make reservations at \$12.50 per person, checks payable to the National Tobacco Festival.

Sincerely,

James E. Ukrop

## Freshest Advice

### 22

T. C. Clarke was recently honored as he retired from the Board of Directors of First National Bank of Tidewater, a Dominion Bankshares bank. He had been a board member since January 1965, and had served on the bank's executive committee.

W. Josselyn Reed went to East Africa in July on a photo safari, and a trip down the Nile.

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

Several years ago I mentioned that Carolyn "Cado" Kelly (Mrs. Morris D. Brewster), one of Dr. Morton's history majors, had naturally succumbed to the popular hobby of genealogy - long before *Roots* was published. Last fall she completed research of her ancestors, The Kelly-Jenks-Howland Families, was published for family distribution. At Christmas the children surprised her with a beautiful leather bound hand tooled copy in appreciation. Her husband's ancestors as well as her own having been among the early ones to step on the rock, "Morrie" and "Cado" plan to be in California in September for a meeting of the General Board of Assistants of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. They will visit friends going and coming and hope to be in New Orleans in time for a few days trip on the Delta Queen. Memories of Showboat! May they keep well and have a wonderful time.

Like many of us, "Hawk" Northington had a bout with the virus last winter that really knocked him out. However that grand gal of his, Ettabelle Walker Northington, saw to his complete recovery in time to look after his prize winning garden of Leisure World. He has also resumed his afternoon poker sessions so you know all is well. Ettabelle, having relaxed some of her interest in political and social issues, now spends more time enjoying the concerts, ballets and plays at the Kennedy Center as well as the special museum exhibits for which a private bus is provided by Leisure World. Mighty pleasant living!

Pleased to get a phone call from Carter Harrison and his son, Byrd, in early July as they passed through Harrisburg on the way to their island in the St. Lawrence. Carter is still kept busy filling engagements for his speech on the role of Virginia in the Revolution that was so popular during the Centennial. This fall he plans to spend time in Hungary and Rumania brushing up on the slavic languages and observing the changes since he was there a number of years ago. This summer Margo is with friends in Oregon studying the Indians of the far west.

Received a most interesting letter from Robert L. Culbertson '26 who is practicing

law with his son in Akron, Ohio. He transferred to W&M in 1923 and was assigned to the Institute the first year it was used as a dormitory. That experience was an early lesson in personal survival. But he also recalled many familiar names and events now part of our happy memories of days on campus. Have sent the letter to the reporter for '26 since that class will find much of interest to them. Bob's letter was such pleasure I'm encouraged to start a new feature called Do You Remember? Here's the first item: Can you tell me something about the first College Shop and Bookstore operated by Bob Wallace? A prize for the best answer.

Mildred and I have signed up for the Rhine cruise with the W&M group in September. Although we have heretofore shunned travel by tour, having someone else look after baggage and arrangements now has decided appeal.

Am sure many of you can still write. Drop me a note. Surprise me.

### 26

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1926. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

A very interesting article appeared in the Suffolk, Va. NEWS HERALD last February on Irma Hope Hurff. It described Irma's remembrances of Suffolk, her more than 60 years in education, and her pleasure in travel, and in continuing her education. . . She has taken academic credits at more than 12 American colleges and universities, and continues to go to summer schools to meet people and keep alert and involved, and to keep up with the world around her, although maybe the world should be trying to keep up with her.

Isabel Steger Allen of Decatur, Ga., writes that she is now recuperating from two cataract operations, and hopes to return to Virginia if all goes well. Her family is in Virginia.

John B. Baker, M.D. dropped the Alumni Office a note some time ago saying that he had been ill but was fine again.

Bob Culbertson of Akron, Ohio wrote the following most interesting letter to "JC" Phillips, '24, and his reply.

Dear Mr. Phillips:

From the letter in the Gazette, I assumed that you would like to hear from some of the old timers.

If I recall correctly, you (or was it Tommy Jordon?) used to play the banjo and Green the violin in a little combo at William & Mary. It seems now to me that that was about the year 1823, although, really, I went to William and Mary in 1923.

When I enrolled there the Institute located in the pasture field was what some called the most popular dormitory and what the others



called the most outrageous. If I recall correctly, J.D. Carter, Powell, Fletcher Ely and a few others of us lived in the Institute. We never did find out who got the cow up the stairs to the second floor, but we think it was Carl McCloud of Honaker, Virginia, who rolled a radiator down the stairwell from the fourth floor. Dumping beds was a common occurrence.

The Institute was more civilized than old Brafferton Hall because when some of the boys went to take Weiser to the bonfire after William and Mary beat Harvard at baseball 14-0, Weiser shot part of the roof off old Brafferton with his 45. The boys decided it would be safer to go back to the bonfire alone.

Some of the boys took Beasley out to steal watermelons but they had planted some other boys with guns in the patch. When they started to carry away some watermelons, the watermelon patch was pretty well shot up and Beasley ran about four miles until he came to Lake Matoaka where they found him lying on the bank exhausted. His first concern was how many got shot.

Old Dr. Hall, the Head of the English Department, used to make everybody weep about the priorities of William and Mary and make them feel that they were unworthy to walk upon the campus where Jefferson, et al, had walked. They claimed that Blanton flunked 126 out of 127 in the Freshman English class, which was claimed to be the most difficult course offered by any college in the United States. Dr. Morton's history class was so big it had to be held in the Chapel. The first ones there always sat on the back row. The late-comers had to walk down the isle while all of the early ones would keep in step -- tramp, tramp, tramp -- as if a whole squad was marching in. Art Matsu was quarterback of the football team. He had a good passing combination with Tommy Jordon. We beat Richmond 26 to 6. About everybody in town went up to Richmond on an excursion train. It was a great day for William & Mary.

Doc Billups, the bellringer, got a gold watch for being at the College for about 100 years. And I shall never forget a most gracious old colored man who lived in Williamsburg. Whenever he would meet us on the street, he would step aside and tip his cap as a greeting. Everybody loved him.

You will recall that except for a little movie house everything by way of entertainment originated on campus. Once John Powell, a concert pianist, gave a recital. It only cost fifty cents; it was a cultural sort of thing and I, from the mountains of Scott County, Virginia, where the Addingtons, Hiltons and Bart Williams hailed from, needed a little culture to balance off my "hillbilly" origin. Well, when Mr. Powell played "John Henry was a Steel Drivin' Man", he took me right back home where old John "Stiffey" Flanary used to sit on his front porch and play and sing and pat his flat foot to that very same tune.

We all used to look forward to the fifty-cent Saturday night dances held in the gym of Jefferson Hall, the only gym on campus at that time.

I have been back to William and Mary several times recently, but I like to remember the good old days before the restoration when it was a quaint old town with few people there except the townspeople and the College.

I came to Ohio, attended Ohio State Law School and have been practicing law in Akron since 1932. I practice with my son who was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1965.

It would be good indeed if the good old days could be recalled and you could go back to William and Mary and see all of those who were there then; but, of course, as we know, the faculty would all be gone and many of the students whom we knew so well have also gone.

Dear Bob:

Two oldtimers with so many ancient memories in common could hardly stand on formality, hence the personal salutation. Your delightful letter has started the memory wheels spinning at such a clip I have thought of little else since it arrived.

No, Tommy Jordon wasn't in the combo; it was Buck Weaver who played the banjo. In 1924 I was the only senior in the group of Weaver, Cotton Rawls, piano, Frank Swadley, sax, Daughtery, violin, and myself on drums. The music was incidental but the noise was good and loud.

The Institute was an unbelievable experi-

ance in anyone's education. Several years ago I was at a table with Clyde Bedsaul who had a room there and he is still slightly "shook up". He called it "Hell's half acre" which is probably a reflection on hell. I remember going over there several nights as a junior to see what was going on and am convinced no yarn about it could be impossible. Thank the Lord old Brafferton was used as a dormitory but a few years or the Restoration would have had another project. I have a snapshot of Taffy Hall sitting on the front steps playing his guitar surrounded by Bob "Fats" Wallace, Bill Christianson, Carlyle Johnson, Dick Ammons and several others. Singing was one of the few means of campus entertainment, - and it didn't cost that hard to come by quarter like the movies did. With the proper supply of inspiration the boys would sometimes serenade the girls in Jefferson until Bessie Porter Taylor, the much maligned dean of women, would send for the campus protector of virtue and serenity. So much for romance and such.

Like you I well remember the Powell concert for more reasons than the splendid program. It had been arranged by my friend Dr. Cary Jacob, a friend of Powell's, who invited a number of the men students to meet Powell in one of the second floor rooms. As it turned out, this meeting apparently was to give him a chance to lecture us on the perils and evils of miscegenation, a subject he was obviously hippped on. I'll never forget this intense man with craggy features and a shock of black hair held us spell bound while he traced its significant effect on every important event from the fall of Rome to the outcome of the civil war. After half a century and even more miscegenation, our social foundations still seem pretty firm.

I don't remember the program and didn't know about John Henry until I acquired the book by Roark Bradford a number of years ago, one of my prized possessions. John Henry weighed forty pounds when he was born and the first thing he demanded was potliquoer and turnip greens. He was a natural man. You are the very first person to show an acquaintance with my favorite character.

Mary Woolie's little freshman English book was indeed, a toughie. I was lucky enough to take under Cary Jacob who next year turned it over to Blanton. I well remember the anguish when the final marks came out from Blanton.

A coke at the college shop, holding hands at the movies, a little squeeze during a dance at Jefferson gym, - innocent but effective. With me it was not only innocent but ignorant. During a summer session I went with a group of five or six fellows and girls to the lake for a picnic. That night I was kept awake scratching here and there and some very private places. Not having had the benefit of instruction of the whys and wherefores of social diseases as are given today in the elementary schools, when I saw the large red welts I suspected the worst. At the infirmary when I told the nurse, Miss Fortune, I had to see the doctor on a very personal and private matter, she gave me a peculiar look. When Dr. King saw the welt on my arm he gravely took a scalpel and flipped the top off of it, exposing a nice round hole. With that he let out a guffaw that rattled the windows. I had, of course, a fine case of chiggers. Just think how far education has advanced. Now everyone knows you can't get VD through fantasy.

We both saw the 1923 W&M-Richmond game, - one of memory's golden moments. They had beaten us the previous three years but when Art Matsu tossed that sixty yard pass to Tommy Jordon it broke the game wide open. Today if W&M were national champs it could not match that thrill. But I saw W&M beat Navy last year and that's something I'll remember too.

On a personal note, after W&M I graduated from the U. of Md. Law School and was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1927. About that time the U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Balto. was opening a new branch office for central Penna., at Harrisburg and I was employed to set up a claim and legal department. Later I was general manager for many years and retired in 1965. Mildred and I have no children.

4/28/77 - Some good golfing weather has kept me from completing this but I have already rambled on much too long; such is the curse of reminiscing. Members of Ye Olde Guard, however, have the special privilege of indulging themselves whenever they feel the urge. And I hope you have

it again soon. Many thanks for a feast of nostalgia. I shall use some of your thoughts in my next class letter and am sending a copy of your letter to the class agent of '26 for I know it will be most welcome. May this find you and your family in the best of health and again many thanks for your grand letter.

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

Was delighted to receive a letter from my friend, Tom Burke, of Fairview Park, Ohio. Tom writes that his son, Tom Burke, Jr., '56, his wife, Faye Jones Burke '57 and their three children returned to the States after six years in Australia when Tom was manager - Financial Operations for Australia General Electric. Presently Tom, Jr., is in the Management Group of International Sales Division of General Electric. The family now reside in Westport, Connecticut. Their oldest daughter, Kathy, is a student at William and Mary. She is the fourth generation Burke on Tom, Sr.'s side of the family to enroll there since the college reopened in the mid 1880's.

Tom and Min have made two trips down-under and in the course of doing so were able to visit Honolulu twice, that outer Islands once; and to spend time also in Fiji, New Zealand, and Tahiti, plus also visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Vancouver, B.C. Altogether in the past seven or more years Tom and Min have logged some 50,000 miles in overseas flights plus 12,000 miles on ships; have been in 15 time zones - 9 west of Cleveland and 6 east, and have traveled from the 50th parallel North to the 40th South; all while visiting three foreign continents: Europe, Africa and Australia. What traveling! I am looking forward to seeing them at the 50th Anniversary or perhaps at Homecoming. If I remember correctly, Tom along with Bill Thompson, have hosted parties at several of our Reunions.

Received a nice letter from D. Stanley Weber who lives in Walpole, Mass. Stanley writes that both he and his wife, Alice, have some health problems. Stanley's daughter, Joan Weber Warren, lives with her husband at an Air Force base in Georgia. Stanley invited me to stop by to see him when I was in Boston and to be certain to bring him some seafood from Weems, Va.

You will recall that I wrote to you in March about George Whitley and his wife, Edna, being in Brazil. They returned to Arlington, Virginia but not for long. Around the first of June I received a post card from George. It was sent from Norway and what a beautiful scene! George wrote they were on a boat trip up the coast of Norway to the Russian border and has crossed the Arctic Circle. On July 29th I received another post card from George. This one was mailed July 21 at Kathmandu, Nepal and again what a wonderful picture of Mt. Everest and what interesting postage stamps. George wrote that they were on a tour around the world with a group composed largely of University of Richmond people, that the first stop had been Hawaii and the last would be Ireland. George and Edna have really been seeing interesting parts of the world.

It is seldom I can get away but I did spend a week in Wilmington, N.C., the third week in July attending a family reunion at Wrightsville Beach. Scattered members were in attendance not only from Wilmington but also from Charlotte, N.C., Texas, California, and from Ivanhoe near Fries, Va.

I wish more of you would write to me. It makes my day to receive letters or cards from my classmates of the good ole Class of 1928, and I can pass on any news to our other classmates. Let me hear from you.

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

Elizabeth Lanier must be the busiest "thirtian" of all of us. She has replaced teaching with traveling and church and club work. For instance she was in Russia, New Zealand, Australia, the Polynesian Islands, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and London, England in the past year. At home she is President of the Episcopal Church Women, Altar Guild and Business Women's Circle. She also holds two offices in Delta Kappa Gamma (honorary teacher's organization), and attended Kappa Delta National Convention in Miami Beach in June as Chairman

of the nominating committee. Sometime in her busy life she had a visit with Florence Dabney Doyle and Ernest. I remember Florence well and wish she would write me some news of her activities. That goes for any others of the 258 on record in our 1975 homecoming directory. Let us know what you are doing!

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

I have very little news from you this quarter! I do hope all of you have sent in your reservations for Homecoming, October 27-29. It will be great to see old friends and talk of the "good old days".

Virginia Moore Baldacci and her husband, Paul, '31, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. Virginia also retired in June from teaching.

It was sad news to hear of the death of Nash Lindsey. I had a letter from Larry Shaffer saying Red died on March 9, in Helena, Ark. His wife, Caffi planned to continue to live at the family home, 1201 Porter Street in Helena. Red was always interested in his College and its many activities and was loved by all who knew him.

Look forward to seeing you in October.

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

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

Sally St. Clair Jaffee writes that there has to be a mixup in names regarding the article in April Gazette's class news. She says her travels have not taken her to China and she is anything but a lecturer. She has been enjoying life in Vero Beach, Fla. She moved there about six years ago from Pleasantville, N.Y. I am sorry for the mixup Leah, wherever you may be.

Bill Yerkes was honored at a testimonial dinner by the Mason's Lodge of Gloucester City, N.J. They recognized Bill's outstanding athletic records at Gloucester High School, his services on the Gloucester City Council and his services as an elder in his church. He and his wife, Irma, have two children and four grandchildren.

Where is all the news I was promised at Homecoming last year? Sure could use some news right now!

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

By the time you all are reading this the long hard, hot summer will be over. It has been quite hot here in Williamsburg, and we are all looking forward to the fall and Homecoming 1977. Y'all come! There are lots of tourists in spite of predictions to the contrary. Were any of you connected in any way with the flying program at the College in the early thirties? Do tell.

Jack Morpurgo has spent the summer in Australia at the Australian National University in Canberra.

Laurence Oliver has retired after thirty years of service to the City of Suffolk, Va. He was captain of the City's Sheriff's Department. Larry joined the department after World War II. Active in the community he was Legionaire of the Year for the American Legion Post #57 in 1960, Elk of the Year in 1965, and Suffolk Sport Club Member of the Year in 1972. You've earned a good retirement, Larry.

Harvey Shuler writes that he and Sally took a trip around the world prompted by their oldest daughter, Carol, who is in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where her husband is Political Officer in the Embassy. Their stops included London, Geneva, Athens, Karachi, Penang, Sydney, Papete, Bora Bora, and Los Angeles. See you all at Homecoming!

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

I've been hording a most appreciated letter from Lee Owen received just after the last



issue of the Gazette and my one and only communication to date. Len is still working for the Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He decided to take another job and repromotion instead of retiring, so between a new job, fund raising for his Kiwanis Club and redecorating the house, he's "a little busy"! So far he and Alice have five grandchildren ranging in age from one to twelve. He and Alice celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary in early October.

It's nice to receive, thru the Alumni office, a note from **Lucy Baker Richardson** who lives in Brevard, N.C. She writes that they were leaving after Easter for a cross-country trek, trailer-in-tow, to meet grandson #3, Andrew Merriam Richardson, born 1-21-77 in Palo Alto. They have only one granddaughter, age 12. "My retired Yankee husband loves our mountains in Western N.C., my native state, and keeps busy doing lapidary which I fabricate in silver originals. Anyone in the area, drop in on us at Conestee Falls!"

In June Frank and I drove down to Key West to see his sister and his brother in Miami and en route stayed overnight with David and **Bobbie Milligan Molyneux** in Charlotte, N.C. They showed us around their fair city and we spent a most delightful evening catching up with each other. I'm hoping they'll surprise us and get to Homecoming and Irvington.

On our way home we saw **Al Chestnut** in his office in Morehead City. We were sorry to learn that Janet had not been well and that Al was due for surgery the following month. Do hope both of you are fine now.

**Jack and Ann Garrett** have spent a week in July at Croatan, south of Virginia Beach, where they rented two houses to accommodate their 5 children and spouses, 10 grandchildren and 2 faithful servants. In spite of the awful heat they all had a marvelous time.

If I were efficient I suppose I should keep a file of the letters I write for the Gazette, but since I'm not and I haven't kept the issues with '40's news I hope I don't repeat myself. On March 1 our son, Daniel, departed for Europe where he's been travelling, sight-seeing and visiting ever since. He's spent a month in Spain, toured the Riviera and Brittany, seen something of Italy, Austria, Germany, a month in Norway and a while in Holland en route to England. He soon departs for an island off Scotland and on to the Edinburgh Festival - then back for more visiting in England. He's having a ball and a never-to-be-forgotten experience which Frank and I are vicariously enjoying with him. He has no idea when he'll return home.

On August 5 our daughter, "Bambi", son-in-law, John, and Mark (13) and "Jeanna" (9½) Slack arrive from Charleston, W.Va., for a 10-day stay and their annual visit. I do hope the rain we badly need will come and go before their arrival for golf, boating, and tennis are very much on the program.

Frank and I look forward to Homecoming and seeing all you faithful people - and please do write and keep me posted.

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

Vice Admiral **Vincent A. Lascara**, a Norfolk, Va., native and former commander of the Norfolk Naval Supply Center, has received a Distinguished Service Medal for "superb professionalism and extensive business expertise." Now vice chief of naval material, Vince was cited for his efforts in resolving Navy shipbuilding problems.

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

**Pauline Walker Hubler**, RR 2, Brookville Ohio 45309, in a January note to the Alumni office, reported that her mother is now in a nursing home in Richmond, Va. Their oldest son, Lloyd III, should be a senior now at Wright State University, and was working in the business office of a local hospital. Son, Paul was drum major of his high school band, and with his brother, Carl, is playing guitar these days.

**Natalie Sanford Hill**, '43, of Woodland Hills, Calif., has a daughter and grandchildren in Missouri, another daughter, Beth, who lectures at the brand new U. of Texas campus in San Antonio (and who, by

now, should be the proud possessor of a brand new Ph.D.). Third daughter, Taylor, has been working with the state government, and is planning to enter law school when she gets her degree. Tricia was scheduled for a December 1976 wedding.

**Jean Boyd McIntyre Lacy** and husband Ben, were our gracious hosts for a lovely day last June in the apple country around Front Royal. Jean's son, Geordie, and wife Karen have moved to Front Royal to run the "Apple House" for the Lacy's (They also sell marvelous country hams--we had some for our picnic that day.) Debbie was home for the summer before going back to William and Mary for her senior year, and we were fortunate to have our daughter Linda, and her husband Jack, who live in Alexandria, along for the mini-reunion. David and I visited Virginia Beach for the change of Command on the LCT-USS Sumter, but were unable to reach any other William and Maryites as it was the height of vacation, apparently. **Jeanne Schoenewulf Preston** was off in Europe with her daughter, and Page and son were on an extended trip to the West Indies in his beloved sailboat.

The **Lacys** came by to visit us in Clearwater in March and we flew down to Sanibel for part of a day to visit **Gloria Gruber Blakelock** '45, and her husband, Ralph, who have retired to that idyllic spot. They have a lovely home on a canal, with a boat tied up at their dock, and a teenage daughter, in high school, to enjoy the good life with.

David and I are planning an extended trip to Colorado, Arizona and Utah by plane. Wish you could all come with us--we're going down the Colorado River by raft for four days, and then spend a week on a houseboat on Lake Powell, and Linda, Jack and Susan will be flying out to meet us for the trip.

Remember, my address is at the top of the newsletter--everyone would like to hear your news so please WRITE. See you at Homecoming.

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

Hope you're all fine, relaxed and still suntanned after a good summer. Since we've been incommunicado since Spring, we have some serious catching up to do! To get in the mood, why don't you sit back, put

on a little travelling music and read the latest goings on of our classmates, all over the country.

**Cecil Cary Waddell Cunningham** in Hillside, N.J., is involved with SATs, reading catalogs and getting a driver's licence for daughter Ann, 17. Meanwhile, son Todd who broke his 14-year old collarbone playing freshman football recuperated in time to play basketball! CECI's husband Scotty coaches some baseball varsity, and CECI is, among her other activities, President of the area's Alpha Chi Alumnae.

**Fred Frechette** and **Caroline** moved back to Williamsburg from Richmond over a year ago, and of course, see lots of William and Mary people--visitors and residents. Some are retired members of the faculty, whom we know, too--the **J. Wilfred Lamberts**, Warner Moss and Charles F. Marsh, to name a few. The Lamberts are great walking enthusiasts and enjoy passing Fred in clouds of dust as they overtake him on Jamestown Road, the new campus or in town. Warner Moss has a pedometer for his daily distance record. Although Fred's business entails being out of town alot, they have seasons' tickets to the sports events, which is fun. Fred is one of the three National Chairmen for the 1977-78 William and Mary Fund Drive. The other two are Barbara Berkeley Ukrop, '61, and Mark Shriver, '71.

**Joseph W. Sherrod, Jr.**, and wife had a very special 2-week trip to Australia. Their daughter, Mary Jo, was married there to Richard Kim Rennick, an Australian who works for the John Lysaght Steel Co. Mary Jo is a teacher and they will live in Frankston, Australia. Joe and his family make their home in Salem, Va.

At a big and beautiful wedding in Richmond, in which their daughter, **Martha**, (William and Mary '78), was a bridesmaid, **Fred Frechette** discovered to his surprise the delight that the mother of the groom was **Joan Parker Flint**, '45, from Charleston, S.C.

**Susan Claypool Vukich** has just returned from Minneapolis where she attended the national convention of AAUW. She is President of her local AAUW branch, and also, President of Pacific Northwest Directors of Hospital Volunteers. Sue and husband Bob get away from it all, though, for a week's vacation every six months by going to Hawaii. They are both learning to golf during these lovely weeks, but there's no time for it, in between! They live in Edmonds, Wash.

**Edith Harwood Smith's** husband Kent is well now, but he underwent open heart surgery in the winter in Boston, recuperating at his mother's home nearby. Fortunately, their son, Woody, had taken a year off from Princeton to study jazz piano, so he was home to help during this trying time. Woody is all set to return to Princeton this fall and finish in chemical engineering. He's had a summer job with Procter & Gamble in Baltimore, and was the guest of **Mary Sue Eberling** for some D.C. sight-seeing. Edie's daughter Wendy, a professional dancer, has had a ballerina part in "Oklahoma!" on the North Shore Circuit. She has been in Maine, Mass., Pa., and N.J., enjoying the beaches by day and performing at night. Edie does volunteer hospital work in her hometown, Westfield, N.J.

**Jerrie Healy Clay's** daughter, Cary was recently married, and is living in Washington. And her son, Jeff, was married in McLean, Va. in July! Jerrie and husband Allen live in Tampa, Fla.

**Keith Ann Gamble Duncan** and **Betty Grodecour Gleeson**, both living in the Pittsburgh region, get together occasionally, for lunch.

**Roberta Volkert Harrison** in Ft. Worth, Tex., has a full schedule which includes daughter Tricia, who will be a senior in high school; son Robert, who is a freshman at the U. of Texas at Arlington, and daughter, Connie, who has finished Texas Christian. Connie applied to the Cincinnati Conservatory for graduate school in Arts Management, planning to go into opera, and was awarded a full scholarship! Meantime, she was offered a job as manager of the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth, and she accepted. She has travelled with it to Washington, performing there in the first American Festival of Youth Orchestras. They also played concerts in New Orleans and Chattanooga. Bobbie had a nice chat with **Marjorie Wallace Johnson**, who told her that her daughter, Marjorie, nicknamed "Bee" will be a freshman at William and Mary. Marjorie lives in New Orleans.

I'm sure everybody who saw it, caught the error in the names in our Reunion Class picture a couple of issues back. But, just for the record, it was **Barbara Adams Trueheart** and not **Jackie Adams McNolly**.

Our daughter, Julie, graduated from Bucknell University in the Spring, and is now working on her M.A. Middle daughter, Cary, is a sophomore at Dickinson College in



Pictured at the June 8 meeting of the New York alumni chapter are (left to right) John Mahoney '55, vice president of the Chapter; Norman Moomjian '55, member of the Alumni Board of Directors; J. W. Lambert '27, former vice president of student affairs at the College; President Thomas A. Graves Jr., and Robert S. Andrialis '65, president of the Chapter. President Graves was the speaker at the meeting, held at the McGraw-Hill Building.



Carlisle, Pa. Sixteen-year old Hilary studied creative writing this summer in the Pa. Gov. School for the Arts. She is a junior in high school.

Let's have one more go at playing *Colonial Re-Echo* Roulette, before the news in the last year's Reunion booklet becomes obsolete! Here goes. . . page 11, 4th name: "John Robert Elsea. John is married to the former Leslee Williams, and is the senior toxicologist for A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond. A member of the Society of Toxicology and the N.Y. Academy of Sciences, he is still active in music. John sings with Cafur, a small choral group and with the Richmond Symphony Chorus. He is also involved with serious piano study 'after a long (too long) lapse'. They have three children--Michael, 18; Mary Grace, 16, and Christine, 5". You can update the ages!

That's all for now. Have a nice Fall. Keep in touch!

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

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

This deadline caught me at the beach where I have been for the past month. Our oldest daughter graduated from college in June, cum laude, quite different from her mother's college record. Both girls are working this summer while I am taking it easy.

**Bill Martin** is procurement manager for Honeywell, Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla. They have 4 children between college and high school. Bill is playing lots of golf and tennis.

**Walter E. Pcheny** is living in Salem, Mass. Walter would like to see more sports played in the north east, by William and Mary that is.

**Clarence Elder** retired from the real estate business in Norfolk because of his health. He has opened an antique shop in Charlottesville.

Had a post card from **Ruthie Barnes Chalmers**, then a week later I had a letter from **Shirley Lyons Hardwick**. Ruth was in London for Wimbledon and had gotten together with Shirley, Sue Green Ulander for a roommate reunion. Must have been really a fun evening. Sue and Sven are moving to Menorca where they have been spending the summers for several years. Shirley visits New Orleans once or twice a year so if anybody is there take a chance and give her a call. Ruth was going on to Norway and Paris before returning to Houston.

**Dr. W. Jackson Payne**, professor and head of the microbiology department of the University of Georgia was appointed an honorary professorial fellow in the department of biochemistry at the University of Wales at Cardiff, U.

**Dennis Withrow** is living in Newark Del., and the son, Jim, is attending William and Mary.

**Martin Herman** is in an interesting situation. He is presently acting dean of Monteith College, which is being phased in 3 years but at the same time if chairman of the Humanities Department in Wayne State's College of Liberal Arts. He finds both situations pleasing. As for the rest of the family they are all involved with music. Oldest daughter completed 1 year at Yale and transferred to the University of Michigan. The other daughter will be entering college this fall.

**Edgar "Woody" Wayland** is manager of FMC Corporation in Baltimore. He, Yvonne and the 4 children are living on the Severn River about 8 miles from the Naval Academy. Woody is so good about keeping in touch. Also **Ruth Chalmers** has been great. As for the rest of you it is kind of hit and miss but I have to say the majority miss. This issue was a surprise to me and it was nice to arrive home with a one-day deadline and a few things to put in.

Send me a Christmas card and note . . .

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

As I sit here sweltering (our power bill almost equalled our mortgage last month), I think of wonderful sounds: Virginia, October, Reunion. Since the last letter, more

members have written they are planning to attend.

**Doris Hasemeyer Smith**, who wrote this column for many years, will be attending from Marietta, Ga. "Grandma Smith" is selling real estate and writes she enjoys the Atlanta Alumni Group. Heidi, her oldest, lives in Brunswick, Me., with husband and son. Laurie begins Presbyterian College this fall and Jamie is a high school freshman.

**Jim Hall** will be there with all the other Kappa Sigs. He lives in Portsmouth and says the recent Kappa Sig fish fry in Hampton was really great.

**Bob Hux** will fly his plane up from Leesburg, Fla., where he practices surgery and gynecology. He is currently Secretary Treasurer for the Fla. Assoc. of General Surgeons and a Regent for the International College of Surgeons. Reunion will be a double event for him, for it is also his 25th Wedding Anniversary.

**Barbara "Poop" Smith Brown** writes she's sorry to miss our 25th, but for good reason. In June she moved to England to marry William Keith MacTaggart. He is an Air Commodore in the Royal Air Force, currently assigned to the Royal College of Defence Studies in London. They will live there for the next 3 or 4 years. For the past eight years Barb and daughter Carolyn have lived in Bethesda where she was a secretary in a junior high school in Rockville. Carolyn is now at Wake Forest, a senior majoring in biology. **Camille Grimes Henderson** stayed with her in March when daughter Leslie graduated from George Washington University. Libby, Camille's youngest, is a high school senior in New Canaan, Conn.

**Audrey Dixon Fawcett** writes from Falls Church that son Kenny has graduated from college and is working on Capitol Hill in D.C. Billy is a junior at Bridgewater College and Danny plans to enter the College this Fall.

**Jim and Molly Murphy Daniels '53**, became grandparents last November. Their oldest, Peggy and daughter live in Colorado, Kelly is a senior at Middlebury, and Danny is a Watson Merit Scholar in his freshman year at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. Jim and Molly live in Ridgewood, N.J.

**Katie Byers Hoffman** and Bob took her mother back to her birthplace in the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland. She writes, "It was the coldest, windiest place I've ever been and now I know why the people there are so hardy. Only the strong can survive!" Their son is a sophomore at Duke, and two more soon to enter. Their niece lives with them and attends the University of South Florida.

**Ernestine Cox Peak** travelled from LaJolla, Cal., to Williamsburg last winter, looking at colleges with her son.

**Bob and Tish Kizzia, '56**, Landon moved in July to Knoxville, Tenn. He will be Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at University of Tennessee.

**Tom Reinert** and Carol will be among the "OLDIES" of '52", as he puts it, at Homecoming. Tom has been with the National Science Foundation for nearly a year as a technology transfer broker. He is the director of TAU, Technology Acquisition Unit, and is editor of *TAU Report*, a monthly publication which informs citizens of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia (Delmarva) of research developments that can be applied to their regional problems. Son Mark is at the College, a pitcher on the baseball team. Twin daughters Pat and Pam graduated from high school in June and are headed for college. Matt, 16, is a football coach's dream at 6'2", 220 lbs.

Dennis and I are looking forward eagerly to Homecoming. He is vice president in charge of Trust operations for the Flagship Bank of Melbourne. Lindsey begins Auburn this month and Lee is a junior in high school. My handcrafts business, Marjalee, had a "first" this Spring. Gatsby's, Inc., bought an exclusive on one of our Christmas designs. Vol. 1, issue 1, will appear this month, so if you get a copy, check for a tree skirt with elves carrying toys to a red fur toy bag.

**Hugh Warren** has had a Family Practice in Newport News since 1959. He was accepted early at medical school, so did not graduate with our class. Instead, his degree from the College was granted when he obtained his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1955. His oldest son is at Va. Tech and the other 2 boys are in high school.

And I will close with a quote from Hugh which says it all: "I am most anxious to see all the old classmates again. Just hope we can all still recognize each other!" Until then.

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

We are hoping **Betsy and Ron Barnes** would actually get back to Virginia during the summer, but it never happened. Instead, they have moved to Tempe, Ariz., to a home on a lake. Their son, Tim, is college age, but in early summer he had not made up his mind definitely just what his immediate plans would be. Lisa is transferring to Kansas to complete her education.

Lt. Colonel **Gerald C. Gordon** received his MCRP from Rutgers University in June.

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

Summer is over--time to get back to work and get ready for ole-man winter again. I don't know why winters last twice as long as summers. Probably the fault of the Class of 1952.

Your class reporter had a great summer. My brother and his wife came from California, my sister and her husband came from Georgia, and my parents came from Florida to visit us in Virginia--we celebrated my parents 55th wedding anniversary, the first time the eight of us had been together--ever. I became president of the Virginia State Reading Association, starting July 1, so I've been busy doing whatever it is presidents are supposed to do.

Speaking of the Class of '52, **Marge Brown Neal** can stop reading at this point. Each time I write a column, she calls me up and complains about how dumb my column is. Really, Marge, it's not the column that's dumb, it's the writer!

Several of our classmates have written to tell us of their ventures. **Norman Trusty** is now full professor at Purdue University, Calumet Campus and was the chairman of the Purdue Calumet Bicentennial Celebration Committee (I thought only Virginia, the Mother of our Country, celebrated the Bicentennial, Norman.) **Dick Gatehouse** ran for re-election to the Community High School District Board of Education in West Chicago. (Keep those teachers' salaries high, Dick. We deserve it!) Dick is vice president of Elkay Manufacturing Company and is involved in many community activities. **Tribble King** was elected vice president in the Trust Department at Bankers Trust Company in New York. She joined the bank in 1964 and was named a trust officer in 1973. Tell me, Tribble, is Bankers Trust one of those "women's" banks?

**Hike and Sue Abdella** enjoyed their college life so much they are sending their older son Stephen to the College. Stephen is a freshman this fall. Congratulations, Stephen. You picked a great college. One piece of advice, however. Please behave, like you parents didn't. **Margaret Bunting Jenkins** wrote to say she is employed as a personnel specialist at NAVWPNSTA (yes, that's what she said) in Yorktown, Va. One son, Chip, is an art major and Terry is in pre-engineering--imagine, 2 kids in college at the same time. According to Margaret's note, someone in her family has written several articles and is in the process of writing 2 books. Who is it, Margaret? Let me know who and what the articles and books are about.

Received a confession in the mail the other week. Printed in my last column was a story about our alma mater not being very old. The story was written by one of those young wipper-snappers from the Class of '61, who claims the Apache nation had colleges long before ours. The author is now moving to the Seminole nation in Florida, so I assume we will receive other Indian stories in the future. Let me tell you something, **Judy Boyer** (or is it your husband?), there is only one Indian in the United States, the W&M Indian. Don't you realize Apaches and Seminoles are a figment of the imagination of the Spanish historians, who were jealous of the English explorers?

Had dinner in Miami Beach with a member of the Class of 1966, **Emily Howard**. Emily is Director of Library Promotion for The Viking Press in New York City. Really enjoyed the free dinner, Emily. We'll keep the readers guessing as to why you treated me to dinner and why we were in Miami.

My wife and I went to Busch Gardens in July. Couldn't find a motel room in Billsburg, so had to go to Newport News. So, if you're coming to Homecoming, get your reservations in before you come. Hope all of

you read the last issue of The Alumni Gazette (Aug., 1977). Really a great issue. I enjoyed reading about several of the retired professors and what they are doing. Brought back lots of memories. I only hope I beat the odds and can live long enough to collect social security. Thanks to President Carter, I may have to work until 68 before I can collect. Now I know why I voted for Ford. **Ed and Binnie Watkins** wrote to say they enjoyed seeing all of us at Homecoming and were looking forward to our 25th reunion--only 4 more years. Ed is waiting for Uncle Sam to decide what the future will bring. Retire, Ed, and beat the odds!

**Marilyn Johnson** received her Ph.D. from Rutgers in June. Congratulations, Doctor.

Best wishes to each of you as we begin a new fiscal year -- May it be better than the last one. If it will be better, spend 13¢ and send me some news. Do it before the postal rates go up again.

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

There is no doubt that our class is alive and well and very much "out there." Thank you for responding to my pleas for letters. Although some of us have experienced "that inevitable birthday" this year, it seems to this secretary that the Class of '58 is only coming into its prime time!

**Clyde Nordstrom** has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the United Virginia Bank/Seaboard National. Clyde is also president of the Exmore Rotary Club, and past president of the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce. He is president of Nordstrom Oil Company.

I had a wonderful conversation with **Ginny Kendall Cooper** from Palo Alto, Calif. Ginny loves her job with Hewlett Packard as their Corporate Exhibits Manager. Ginny has three children and she says life in California is terrific "in spite of the drought which is as bad as TV and newspapers make it." Ginny took advantage of **Peter Neufeld's** ticket offer in this column and saw **Chorus Line** in San Francisco last May. Write Ginny at 3793 La Donna Ave., Palo Alto, Ca. 94306 or get her to call you! It's fun to talk to California limitlessly!

**Sandy Weidman Pika** writes from Baltimore. She has been named coordinator of a letter-writing training program called Person to Person Communications which will be given at the Social Securities Administration. (Do you train college people to write to their alumni secretaries, Sandy?) Her husband is a programmer with Social Security. Their nine year old son is quite involved in wrestling and soccer and its sounds as if Sandy and her husband are active in the planning of these programs. The Pikas live at 204 Cherrydell Road, Baltimore, Md. 21228.

**Nicky Macy** was remarried in May of this year. Her husband, John, is a mechanical engineer for Gibbs & Hill, N.Y. She is still living in Berkely Heights, N.J. We wish you much happiness, Nicky.

The most interesting stationery, artistically-lettered, Batiks by Ellen came from **Ellen Mitchell Craib**. Ellen, after ten years in Africa and five years teaching in upstate New York, is now living in the mountains of North Carolina. She is a craftsman (a batik artist) in residence at the Penland School of Crafts, Penland, N.C. 28765. Ellen has two children, 13 and 15. She says, "it feels good to be back South again."

**Arlene Laurent Helms** wrote from Morega, Calif. The Helmses have two daughters, Kristen, 14 and Dana, 10. Arlene's husband, Weldon, is International Distribution Manager for Levi Strauss. Arlene has written a book called *Elegant Crafts*. Anyone interested can send \$2.00 to Arlene for her new book. She appears regularly on T.V. on the Kathryn Crosby Show and A.M. San Francisco. (Are you up that early to see it, **Ruthie Peterson Barton**) doing various craft ideas. She says she lectured around the Bay area and has met several William and Mary alumni in her travels. Arlene can be reached at 182 Paseo Del Rio, Moraga, Ca. 94556.

**Cammie Day Montague** writes that her son, Bo, will be in his third year at Episcopal High School in Alexandria and her daughter, Suzanne, is trying to decide on colleges. Where did the years go?

My own "big sister", **Jane Thompson Kaplan '56**, visited us while Virginia and North Carolina college shopping with her daughter, Paula. Returning home with them



for summer vacation was her BIG son, Eric, who is a sophomore at Wake Forest University. The Kaplans plan to attend Homecoming for Jim's class reunion this Fall.

**Denys Grant** of Richmond, Va., has been named Vice President for Personnel for Wheat, First Securities, Inc., financial services firm and member of the New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges. Denys is a member of the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors at the College.

Thank you for your correspondence. You see, we are very much alive. . . Please...let me hear from the rest of you.

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

Hope all of you had a safe and relaxing summer. Please share with me some of your travels and experiences.

**Dorothy (Kitten) Keaton Corpening** received her Masters degree a few years ago and is now teaching a class for the gifted and talented in Henrico County, Va. She and husband Sam have two daughters, Laurie age 14, and Sharon age 12.

**Dan Giffen** was a featured speaker at one of O'Neil's Department stores symposiums on antiques, as one in a series of lectures sponsored by the store, House Beautiful and Akron Garden Club. He is president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter also, and he and his wife, Linda hosted Dr. Scott Donaldson, member of the English Department, and author of "By Force of Will-the Life and Art of Ernest Hemingway."

**Tom and Betsy Lanier Swann** live in Baltimore, Md. Tom is a pharmaceutical representative for Abbott Laboratories. Betsy owns and operates two shops specializing in dollhouse furnishings, pot pourris and scents, Victorianna, and creative housewares. Their daughter Elizabeth Ann, 16, will be entering Towson State University this fall.

The Squatriglia Family had a lovely summer vacationing at Cape Cod and camping in the Finger Lakes of New York. The summer is just too short!!!

**62 Mrs. James R. Henry**  
(Nancy Sinclair)  
505 Janneys Lane  
Alexandria, Va. 22302

Attention! A new name and address to send all your news, too. Our class has not had a real newsy column in a long time. The College asked for a volunteer to get our column going again-I happily accepted the challenge! Now, I need you to get some letters and post cards off to me before October so that we will be well represented in the next issue.

**Lacey Compton** has been elected to the Board of Directors of Bank Virginia--Potomac. A partner in a law firm he is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Potomac Hospital Association and Historic Occoquan, Inc. He and **Judy '63** live in Woodbridge with their two children.

Since graduating from William and Mary **David H. Poist** received a M.Div. degree at Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, 1965, and a Masters of Liberal Arts at John Hopkins, 1969. From 1965 to 66 he was a chaplain at Western Maryland College and assistant rector at the Church of the Ascension, Westminster. He served in the Baltimore ecumenical campus ministry. He has also been on staff at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and was director of ministries to higher education for the Diocese of Maryland. Since 1970 he served as executive director of Koinonia Foundation, as ecumenical center for spiritual retreat and renewal. As of June, 1977, Dave, Elizabeth, and Chad (5) have moved to Charlottesville where Dave is the associate rector at St. Paul's Memorial Church. Welcome back to Virginia!

**Dr. Jerry Bracey** is now Director of Research, Education, and Testing with the State Department of Education in Richmond Va.

**Martin Adler** received his Doctorate in Education from Rutgers University in June. Congratulations, Doctor.

**Bob T. English** resides in Penlynn, Pa., and is President of R.T.E. Ltd. He still enjoys all outdoor activities and just returned from a sailing trip to the Bahamas.

**Callie Dean Woodring** is divorced and lives in Ann Arbor where she enjoys being a crafts person, artist, and teacher. She has

developed an interest in non-western medicine.

I have been teaching for a half day at St. Paul's Day School, Alexandria, since our son, Ryan (3), was born. The real challenge comes in September when Ryan will be in my three-year-olds class. My husband, Jim, is still the assistant rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. He had his first publication come off the press this spring in the book, *Alexandria--A Towne In Transition 1800-1900*. We are already planning to come to Homecoming this year, Our Fifteenth Reunion. It would be great to see many of you there. Mark it on your calendar! See you in October.

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

**Phil Van Kirk** has been appointed director, systems planning and administration at Schering-Plough Corporation, international manufacturer and marketer of prescription and proprietary drugs, cosmetics, toiletries etc.

**Robert Casey** was elected President of the New Jersey State Association of City Managers in November. He is Mount Holly Township Manager. He has been in Mount Holly for five years, and received his Master's in Public Administration from the University of Michigan.

**John Randolph**, now U.S. Military Academy head track coach, was in charge of the American team when the fifth U.S.-U.S.S.R. junior track and field championships were held in Richmond on July 2-3.

**F. Edward Harris**, senior vice-president of United Virginia Bank has taken on responsibility for the commercial division, relinquishing those of retail division manager. He has been with UVB since 1970.

**David M. Pond** has been promoted to Research Associate in the Research Laboratories of Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport, Tenn.

**Thomas P. Brennan** of Smithtown, N.Y. is working as assistant to the Director of Income Maintenance in the county Dept. of Social Services and spends time summers and winters as a high school basketball official.

**Nancy Mahoney Minahan**, as part of a federal grant (Title I, Higher Education Act of 1965) has been Director of a series of nine workshops for local individuals interested in developing recreation with tourism potential. This has resulted in the formation of the Douglas County Recreation Association. Nancy and her husband, who live in Superior, Wisconsin, were expecting their second child in June.

**Barbara Drucker Smith** and husband Dick, who is president of the Certified Property Managers of Tidewater Board - Newport News Hampton Board of Realtors, live in Newport News with their children Lisa and Eric. Barbara served in 1976-77 as the corresponding secretary of the American Association of University Women - Virginia Division. She also attended a major international conference of 250 literary scholars in December, sponsored by the College of William and Mary's Modern Language Association, Early American Literature Division on "American Literature of the Revolutionary War Era - A Bicentennial Observation."

A welcome note from **Claudy Tucker** this winter included a newspaper picture of **Polly Mayhew Owens** who serves as a volunteer docent at the Chrysler Museum. Claudy had seen Jan and **Butch Kitchin** who had visited Ricky and T. W. Alley and their two children in Louisville, Ky. She mentioned that **Gene Birdsong Tongier** and Max are living in Newport News near Mrs. Marie Price, former Theta housemother, and **Betty Gayle Sanford Kirk** ('65).

Claudy is taking pottery courses and enjoying them immensely and is also updating her teaching certificate with some graduate courses in the Multi-Media field.

**James E. Bagg, Jr.** received an M.A. in English at Tufts in 1968, then enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Texas and taught freshman English there for two years. Then he wrote agency copy for two years and then edited a monthly magazine for the Texas Public Employees' Association. Now Jim has combined his academic and journalistic experiences in application to a single job, as managing editor of publications at the

Humanities Research Center. HRC is the "special collections" library at the University of Texas at Austin, housing rare books and manuscripts in the humanities and in the history of science.

I had a welcome phone call from some W&M friends in the Washington, D.C. area who were in the midst of a bon voyage party for **Gretchen Scherer Israel** and husband Fielder Gretchen and Fielder are moving to Charleston, S.C. with son Andrew where Skip will be assistant minister of the St. James Episcopal Church. Gretchen is hoping to look up **Karen Patrick Martin** and Ralph who live in Lexington, S.C.

Also at the party was **Patty Vaught** who is taking off for Spain in January to finish her Master's in Spanish, and **Bobbie Mulcahey Frazier** and **Ginnie Pierce Volkman** and spouses. **Marcia Ballard Scott** has moved to Falls Church, Va., and **Ann Lyons Ackiss** and Tom had a baby girl, Emily Ann, in April.

Finally, I saw **Jodi Russell Horton** ('65) at a Westchester County Junior League function and we vowed to attend one of classmate Joe Gatti's W&M functions in the city this year. Hopefully, many of you will be able to attend Homecoming in lovely Williamsburg this year.

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

I hope all of you had a great summer! Any news you can send me concerning our classmates, I'll gladly put in this year's articles.

**Patricia Anne Patterson Westbrook** and **Bill**, '67, are enjoying country living as of last March. They have an old farm house complete with ducks, geese and chickens of four acres of land in Hanover, outside of Richmond. Pat is director of St. Stephen's Kindergarten in Richmond and Bill is doing free-lance writing.

**Gene Thurston** is presently in Lynchburg and is a sales representative with Pfizer Laboratories. He and his wife Jean have two children, Ashlin, age 3 and Hance, age 1.

**Mike Bucci** ended last season coaching football at Williamsburg's Lafayette High School with a 6-3-1 record (bringing his Lafayette total to 32-10-1). Lafayette is over 500 students smaller than every other school in the district, and is below the minimum number for the 3-A classification. Well done Mike--keep it up!

**Larry Court** and his wife **Kathy Hill** '67 are in Bad Homburg, Germany, just north of Frankfurt, where he is responsible for Procter and Gamble's military sales in Europe. They are seeing lots of the Continent and anxious to share times with anyone near by. Larry's number is 06172-37654.

**Robert Gatten**, an assistant professor of biology at the University of Toledo, has been awarded a summer research grant from the University. **Bill Humphreys** has been appointed industry coordinator for textile chemicals with Imperial Chemical Industries.

**Carole Fielder** sent me a wedding announcement of her April marriage to Samuel Kahn in Boca Raton, Fla. They have since moved to Mountain View, Calif., where Sam is a product planner with IBM. While in Florida, Carole published a small novella, *Hesse, Goethe, Jung, You and Me*, and worked hard with the Arthritis Foundation as a member of the Palm Beach Board of Directors.

Congratulations to **Dave Lurch** and **Linda King Olson** '68 on the April arrival of their first child, Aaron Hunter. Linda promptly retired from teaching to stay home and care for their son.

**John and Dorothy Hutton Tudor** are now settled in a new home in Columbia, S.C., where John began his new work in July with the State Department of Education. He will be monitoring federal projects for the South Carolina public schools.

**Betty Staton Hogan** and Ray announced the birth of their fourth daughter this spring. Their oldest girl is 8 years old, so the Hogans stay quite busy now.

**Bill Harris**, Furman University Chemistry Professor, has been awarded a prestigious National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for the fall session. He will be doing laser studies of biomembrane systems at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda. In January, Bill was named to direct the National Science Foundation's Structural

Chemistry Program. He will direct a \$5 million program in basic chemical research, providing direction for the NSF policy and funding of research grants. He will be on a leave of absence from his Furman faculty post during this time.

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

Thanks to those of you who wrote. To those of you who haven't written in a while, please sit down now and write to update where you are and what you're doing.

**Dennis Howard** has fallen upon rather hard times. His job as a Fuller brush repairman has not panned out, and he has been seeking solace in cheap wine. Not really, but he thought you might be tired of reading success stories. Dennis writes that he and Paula are doing about average in San Antonio, Texas. They are very proud of their beautiful adopted daughter, Amanda Aimee, who will soon celebrate her first birthday. Dennis is flying T-38 Talons for the Air Force and is working on his Master's in guidance and counseling.

After four years at Ft. Lee, Va., **Rosemarie (Arbie) Benedict White** and family have moved to Wurzburg, Germany where her husband, David, is in the Quartermaster Corps of the 3rd Infantry Division. David is serving as the division's assistant supply officer. Rose, as her friends now call her, would like to get back to teaching when her daughter, Robbin, returns to school in September. Having enjoyed three years as teacher and program director for the Army stateside, Rose hopes to find a similar position in Germany. She and a friend from a previous class are trying to form a Germany based alumni chapter. If you are interested in joining the group, please contact Rose.

**Susan Baskerville Otteni** sent a very newsy letter which she has been meaning to do for sometime but was determined to do after spending the night with **Reggie Armentrout Brown**. Susan has been in Concord, N.C., a small town twenty miles Northeast of Charlotte. She and her husband, Jerry, a radiologist, have two sons; Ricky, aged six, and Peter, aged 3. Besides keeping up with her sons Susan does church and community work and plays lots of tennis.

**Reggie Armentrout and Fred Brown** live in Dahlgren, Va., where Fred is a civilian physicist at the Naval Surface Weapons Center. The Browns have a new home, an enormous vegetable garden, and darling children, Leslie 6, and twins, Roy and Abigail who are three.

**Marilyn Giorgio Puchalski**, her husband, Walter, and their children, David, 4, and Diane, 2, are living in Southampton, Pa. Walter is a chemical engineer at the Frankford Arsenal.

Living in Iowa are **Sue Knopf** and her husband Jim Rothwell. She taught in Center Point, Iowa last year. She and Jim ran a gift and old-time photo shop the previous summer in McGregor, Iowa.

**Susan Baskerville Otteni** also visited with **Mary Hum Korte** and her son Trey. Mary, husband **Don** ('69) and Trey (21 months) live in Silver Spring, Md. Mary changed careers in January 1976 and is now a very active mother and housewife.

**Jeffrey Milham** has been named a co-director of Syska & Hennessy, Inc., one of the world's largest consulting engineering firms. He is currently responsible for the lighting design for the Riyadh University in Saudia Arabia, and the Iranian Parliament building in Teheran as well as numerous projects in the United States. He will continue as vice president of the design decisions division of the firm. Jeffrey also serves as executive director of the International Association of Lighting Designers.

From Richmond, Va., news come concerning **Robert Reaser Ridout** and **Stephen Row**. **Robert Ridout** is still working for Dupont and has been in Richmond with his wife and three children for the past 2 1/2 years. **Steve Row** has completed his ninth year with the Richmond News Leader. Recently he won the first place award in the Virginia Press Assn. 1976 competition in the spot news category. Once again the Virginia Guardpost, a National Guard magazine which Steven edits, has won an award, best in its category.

**Susan Beville Huffman** has completed her



9th year of teaching and is entering her first year of motherhood. On May 3, 1977 Heather Elizabeth Huffman was born. Susan writes that Heather is beautiful and very well behaved already. This month Gary, Susan's husband, and Susan will go to graduate school full time and will continue their careers in the fall of '78. Gary is employed by Xerox.

**Linda Vacca** has moved from New York City to Augusta Ga., to take a position as assistant professor of pathology and anatomy and director of the histology laboratory at the Medical College of Georgia. While in New York Linda was instructor phynology and neuroanatomy at N.Y.U.'s medical center from 74-76 and was a post doctoral fellow in psychiatry and neuroanatomy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University '73-74.

After five years as basketball coach at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., **Ben Pomeroy** has resigned.

**Joe** ('70) and **Gaye Minton Goodall** hosted Fred, Jeffrey and me on a trip to their farm in Locust Dale, Va. We just had to go down to see their darling new daughter, Mary Chris. After a short leave of absence, Gaye is returning to her job as social services director of Madison County. Joe will begin a career of as an elementary school librarian in addition to his work on the farm.

**Robin Wood Mann**, her husband, Sheldon, and their son, Christopher visited us in July. The Mann family returns to school this fall. Sheldon is entering his second year of dental school and Robin is beginning courses in dental hygiene and Christopher is starting kindergarten.

**Robert O. Johnston** graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1975 and was Executive Editor of the LAW REVIEW. He now works for the District of Columbia law firm, Hogan & Hartson. He and his wife live in Bethesda, Md., and have two children, Laurie 2 1/2 and Robbie 5 months. He has been active in newly-founded Law School Alumni Chapter in the D.C. area; plays golf regularly and went to the PGA at Congressional last summer.

**Dr. George Kokolski, Jr.**, has received the Doctor of Osteopathy degree in May from the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, the nation's oldest college of osteopathic medicine. He will be interning at the Cherry Hill Medical Center in New Jersey.

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

**Fred Hoener** sent a very interesting letter from Lesotho (pronounced Lee-Sue-Too), an African country south of the Equator. "Life here is definitely an adventure. My official position is that of Park Botanist and Director of Botanical Research for Lesotho National Parks. My home is at Sehlabathebe National Park (elevation 7200 to 9400 ft. plus). From my address here [Sehlabathebe National Park via Qachas Nek, Lesotho, Africa], it may sound as though I'm on the beaten path; nothing could be less true. The park is just in the process of being developed and visitors are relatively few. To get to the dentist in January, I had to walk down the mountains . . . a descent of 2000 ft. in altitude. It was cold, foggy and rainy. I had to ford two rivers (both nearly waist deep) enroute. . . . At the end of his letter Fred did question the whereabouts of **Lynn Hodgson, Grace Roselli, Tom Wiebold, Lynn Johnson, Paul Custis, Jim Simpson, and Kraig Shutte.**

In contrast to Fred's situation, **Norman Spurling** writes from Francistown, Botswana, that he has been living in a "beautiful thatched house about 30 miles south of the Rhodesian border" for about two years. As librarian at the secondary school, Tutume-McConnell Community College, Norm has been able to "integrate my two interests in library work and anthropology." The school is the library for villagers and serves the primary school children in the area. Also, Norm runs a "mobile library project into the bush to really isolated primary schools." Travelling has been an opportunity with this position-- "from Victoria Falls to Zimbabwe Ruins to Cape Town and from Swaziland to Lesotho. . . . I wonder if Norm knew Fred Hoener is there.

**Ernest Cote** received his MBA from Rutgers University in June.

**Linda (Beerbower)** and Tim Burke happily announced the arrival of their first child,

Ryan Timothy, on April 13.

After graduation, **Beth Furbush** taught English at Hopewell High School for two years and married David Spain. In '72, they moved to Satellite Beach, Fla., where David still runs the Crossway Friendship Inn in Cocoa Beach. In '73, they decided to go their separate ways and Beth moved to Richmond, Va. to teach at J.F. Kennedy High School and complete a Masters in Humanities at University of Richmond. Since 1975, "I have been in this tiny little town, Baldwinsville (known as the pheasant-dog capital of the world), commuting to Syracuse University working on a PhD in Humanities, specializing in 19th c. American Literature, philosophy (aesthetics), and 19th c. American Intellectual history." As if her studies were not enough to keep Beth busy, she teaches freshman English composition and literature. This past summer Beth was on a Summer Fellowship to prepare for written comprehensive exams. Summer of '76 was spent at the Language Institute of Middlebury College studying Dumas. Beth last heard **Anne Beazley Harlowe** was in Virginia Beach. . . where are you now, Anne??

**Gretchen (Morris) Stelling** was at *National Geographic* in the Illustrations Dept. after graduation. May, '72 she visited **Judy (Steffan) de Bonafe** in Valencia, Spain. Later Gretchen took a trip to England, after which, she decided to join the Navy in hopes of a tour in Europe. However, her first assignment was San Diego, where she met her husband, also her computer programming instructor, **Geoff Stelling**. They were married July 13, 1974. Neither being fond of computer programming, they left the Navy and Geoff pursued his interest in the banjo. Gretchen and Geoff's business is making the Stelling banjo, well-known among Bluegrass enthusiasts! Geoff has a patent on the banjo's construction. The Stelling Banjo is manufactured in San Diego, but more have appeared on the East Coast. Once a year, Geoff and Gretchen travel to the East Coast for the Bluegrass festivals.

An exciting note from **Betsy (Ewing) Lang**. . . the book she co-authored, *Art America*, went on the bookstand in August (McGraw-Hill, publishers). Last October, Betsy returned to William and Mary to serve on a careers panel for Parent's Weekend. Besides her other activities, Betsy is enjoying her children, Kristy, 9, and Josh, 4.

Thank you **Jan Graham** for news of the following classmates. . . **Susan (Burgess) Johnson** and husband are with NASA at Goddard AFB and have a beautiful home in Laurel, Md.

**Jackie (Haskins) Pitts** and husband are finishing up a tour of duty at Mather AFB near Sacramento, Calif.

In Marlboro, Mass., **Carla (Johnson) Souers** had her second child, a daughter, in January.

Alive and well and living in Hawaii, **Patty (Wendell) Fryer** is on her way to a PhD in geology.

In love with San Francisco and the Bay Area, **Jan Graham** was recently promoted and transferred to the Social Security office in Monterey, Calif. Her new address is 126 Forest Ave., #3, Pacific Grove, Calif. After June, 1970, Jan entered the Management Intern Program with the Social Security Administration. One assignment in Baltimore, then out to San Francisco, where Jan has been for 6 years in several components the most recent prior to her new position, being the San Francisco Civic Center. Enjoying her single status, Jan has discovered cross-country skiing, and working with stained glass, and loves hiking the Coast and exploring new San Francisco restaurants.

**Carol (Crute) Raper** and husband, Jim, recently moved to Chesapeake, Va. Jim is an editor with the *Virginia-Pilot* newspaper. Carol has been on the faculty of Old Dominion University for two years in reading education and has served as a consultant to Suffolk Schools. Carol hopes to work only part-time this year so she can spend more time with three year old, son, Ben.

Ben's godparents, **Alice (Hern) Byers** and husband, Larry, both teach in the Williamsburg area. They have a home in Newport News. Carol would like to know the whereabouts of **Nancy Darnell**.

After earning a Master of Education in Rehabilitation Counseling at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, **Carol Anne (Saunders) Blessing** worked two years in Atlanta. While her husband was in law school, Carol worked three years in Rich-

mond and Charlottesville. Now in Ohio, she is a rehabilitation counselor in Cincinnati.

**Jimmye Laycock** is Offensive Coordinator and Backfield Coach at Clemson University. **Ginnie (Klemkowski '71)** earned a doctorate in special education from Memphis State in August.

In Chicago, Ill., "**Butchie**" (**Good**) **Kloster** is Warehouse Supervisor for Chas. Levy Circulating Co., a book and magazine distributor. Her husband, **John** ('73), is Director of Tour Operations for Forlow Tours, Inc., a tour broker in Oak Brook, Ill. Their home is in Downers Grove, Ill.

**Dave Watson** is acting Head Track Coach at William and Mary!

With the College of Medicine of Ohio State University, specifically in the Division of Computer Services for Medical Education and Research **Dale Brubeck** is an administrator and coordinator in the area of Computer Services that is called "computer assisted instruction." "CAI" is a tutorial program of system wherein a medical student interacts with a computer program in a specific subject area--hematology, cardiology, or whatever. Rather than the conventional lecture/discussion type of instruction, these medical students get much of their pre-clinical training through computer instruction. Dale will be administering, developing, co-ordinating the service in the OSU College of Medicine, in a state network, and in a growing national network.

**Janet Elaine (Hayes) '71** and **Larry Goldsmith** headed to Ohio State after William and Mary. Jan earned a BA in economics and Larry earned an MS in computer science. Joining Bell Labs as a member of the Technica Staff in New Jersey, they moved East again. Gregory Hayes, was born November 20, 1972. In 1974, Bell Labs transferred them back to Columbus, Ohio. Larry is presently doing systems analysis work for minicomputer machines for Bell Labs. Their second son, Clifton Thomas, was born last November. In June, the Goldsmiths moved to 1112 Firth Ave., Worthington, Ohio, their new project.

**Paula (Southwell) Sedlacek** has been elected associate actuary of the Life Insurance Company of North America. Paula earned a masters degree from Villanova.

At last. . . the end of this journal. Thank you all for your letters and especially those who sent news via a contribution to the William and Mary Fund. For the third September, Tom and I will be heading for the Grand Tetons, Wyoming and hopefully, to Glacier Park, Montana to hike. We look forward to Homecoming this year. Hope to see you there.

**72 Peggy Corso**  
5767 Reading Avenue, #263  
Alexandria, Va. 22311

**Doris Kidwell Patterson** and her husband Allen have moved to Harrisonburg where she will begin work on her Master's degree in counselor education at James Madison University. **Andy Evans** works for the Department of State, U.S. Agency for International Development. He is being transferred to Jakarta, Indonesia after a two-year tour in Kabul, Afghanistan.

**Penny Wilson Anderson** has a full-time job being a housewife and mother of a two-year old daughter, Rachel. Penny and her husband Roger spend time working on their 85-year old house. **Reni Hennes Smith** and husband Bob say aloha from Hawaii where they now live and extend an invitation for any classmates in their area to get in touch. She is working as a tax consultant and teaching arts and crafts part-time.

Congratulations to **Christina Yeack** for passing all four parts of the CPA exam the first time! She received a B.B.A. from the University of Toledo in accounting and was elected to the accounting honorary fraternity. She has also taught accounting at a state junior college for a year and a half and is presently working on an M.B.A. **Sharon Kurtz Obermiller** is teaching at the Montessori School of Alexandria in Northern Virginia. **Fran Nettles** is a teacher in Preston County, W. Va., while she works on her masters thesis at West Virginia University.

**Bruce Lider** and his wife Jean are expecting their first child in the summer of 1977. He is practicing law in Bedford, Mass. **Bruce Gumbert** is in Boston finishing work on his Master's degree in sociology at Boston Uni-

versity. Both **Bruce Lider** and **Bruce Gumbert** are still avid football fans and holders of season tickets to the New England Patriots' games. **Clark Quin** is alive and well in Boston, Mass.

**Peggy Drake** has been promoted to Senior City Planner for the Baltimore City Department of Planning. She wrote and published, with a co-worker, the first of a series of annual reports on Baltimore's human services. Peggy also worked on chapter coordination for a Baltimore guidebook. **Joanne Madden Deaton** and her husband Johnny live in Richmond where she teaches first grade in Chesterfield County. Joanne hopes to have completed her Master's work in educational administration from VCU by the fall. **Bill Gibbons** is entering law school at the University of Virginia this fall, and his wife **Susie Slaton** has an accounting-related job in Charlottesville.

**Kenneth Ogren** has been named administrator of Patrick Henry Hospital in Hampton where he previously served as assistant administrator and comptroller. He formerly worked at Riverside Hospital in Newport News and is now working on his Master's degree at William and Mary. **Randy Sayre** has been promoted to operations officer of United Bankshares' Western Region operations group. He joined UVB in 1972 and has managed the Fort Early Branch of UVB/First National Bank.

**Kevin Rainey** works for the Alexandria Redevelopment and Housing Authority while working on his M.B.A. at American University. His wife **Karen Hoffman** works for the Alexandria Department of Social Services and plans to enter Catholic University in the fall to work on her Master's in social work. **Betsy Stone** is in Massachusetts where she is a partner in a Latin American boutique. She designs and makes some of the crafts and fashions for the shop. **Carol Christensen Jackson** and her husband Charlie have moved to Northern Virginia where they are helping operate and expand a microfilm business. Captain **Mike Scearce** has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base. His duty station is Robins AFB where he serves with SAC as an instructor radar navigator. **Jack Mitchell** lives in Washington, D.C., and works for columnist Jack Anderson as an investigative reporter. He writes material for Anderson's radio program and does column work. **Steve Way** works with his father who owns an office supply company in Du Bois, Pa.

I hope everyone is making plans for Homecoming! In the meantime, everyone is interested in what you're doing - so write.

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

We were deluged this summer with letters full of news for the column, and because I hate to hold back any items for future issues, I'm passing it all along now. So sit back and make yourselves comfortable, because this will be a long one!

First, I'll have to correct an error in the last column: I reported that **DeeDee Bazan** was attending the Univ. of Baltimore Law School. Well, there is a Univ. of Baltimore Law School, but Deedee has been attending the Univ. of Maryland Law School in Baltimore, graduated in June, and took the Maryland bar exam in late July. Deedee added that **Debbie Houser Roberts** and husband Jeff had their second child, Michael Bertrand, on May 22. And speaking of new babies, Mark '71, and **Maude Ann Sharp Wilson** expect their first child this month.

**John Hostetler** has finished the certification program in physical therapy at MCV and, after a vacation to the New England states with wife **Lynn Adams H.**, he'll return to MCV to work. Also at MCV will be **Jim Perkins**, who has been accepted into their Hospital Administration program, and **Allen Howe**, who is in med school. Allen's wife **Lisa Gunn Howe** works at the Virginia Sate Health Dept. as a statistician.

**Peggy Miller** has been appointed to the position of savings officer of the Providence Savings and Loan Association, as well as assistant vice president of the association for Northern Virginia and the D.C. suburbs. Peggy is living in Alexandria, sharing a townhouse with **Angie Mason**, who works for Aetna Life as an insurance underwriter, and **Janet Jurista**, a patent editor.

I had a nice letter from Michele Ragone



Scherer '72, who wrote that she and her husband **Rip Scherer** are now living in Honolulu! Rip has recently taken on the job of Offensive Coordinator at the Univ. of Hawaii and coaches quarterbacks and running backs. He had been the quarterback coach at N.C. State before the move to Hawaii. Michele has found a job as a systems analyst for a computer service bureau. Also working on the football field is **Kevin Rogers** who'll be at Ohio State this year as a graduate assistant.

**Susan Chittum** is currently teaching Earth-Space and Physical Sciences in Va. Beach and has just completed her master's in Sciences at Old Dominion. **Leslie Bell** received her master's degree in geology from the Univ. of Florida at Tampa. She recently began working for St. John's River Authority in Florida.

**Susan-Gail Arey** wrote that last year she fulfilled a ten-year dream and found a personal way to celebrate the Bicentennial at the same time: she hiked the 2,000 mile plus Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine with a 40 lb. backpack, through 14 states. To a Great Indoorsman like myself, this sounds like inhuman torture, however I expect that there are a lot of backpacking enthusiasts out there who are quite envious of Susan-Gail... like maybe **Robin Morrison**, who spends her spare time hiking with the Appalachian Trail Club. When she's not hiking, Robin's running the sportswear and junior departments at Penneys in Roanoke.

From Dayton, Ohio came a letter from **Polly Brown Sweet** who is a personnel management specialist at Defense Electronics Supply Center, an agency associated with the Defense Department. She was married to Carl Sweet, a contract specialist with Wright Patterson Air Force Base, on Sept. 27, 1975. Polly and Carl have just bought a house and are spending their spare time working on improvements, and taking graduate business courses. Polly sent news of **Karen Clews**, who was the maid-of-honor at her wedding, and of **Patty Gritzan**. Karen also takes graduate business courses at a local community college and is associated with McGraw-Hill in Trenton, N.J. Patty Gritzan is in N.J. too, working for a bank.

More "degree news": **Bonnie Thacher** got her MBA from the Univ. of North Carolina last year and accepted a position with the R.F. French Co. in Rochester, N.Y. (known for French's mustard). After five months in the field sales force in Michigan, the company transferred Bonnie to the Rochester headquarters where she loves her job as assistant product manager. All right now, everyone buy lots of French's mustard and keep Bonnie busy!

**Cornell Christianson** writes that he is at present living on the beach in Los Angeles working with his film production company on a new horror flick. So watch for "Night of the Damned" at your local cinema!

**Susan Galloway Achley** is working in the accounting department at Southern States Cooperative in Richmond. Susan also wrote that her friend **Shannon Odom Allonier** is out in Iowa where she and her husband Jim are both working for insurance companies.

**Sue Stephens Greenplate** and husband John ('76) have moved from Delaware to Ithaca, N.Y., where John will be doing graduate work at Cornell, while Sue job-hunts--good luck!

I received an unusual message from **John Finta**. No one here can understand why he wrote about **Frank Marotta's** T-shirt, but at least we know that John is still alive.

I was lucky enough to be able to attend the June 11th wedding of **Kathy Todd** and **Tom Wilke** ('75) at the Wren Chapel. **Leslie Slemmer Clark** and **Sally Brecht** were bridesmaids, and both the wedding and the Hospitality House reception were "tres elegant". Kathy and Tom honeymooned in the Virgin Islands, and will live in Williamsburg where both teach at Walsingham Academy. I ran into **Mark Ritter** at the wedding and learned that he married **Sandy Pope** on April 10 of last year. Mark and Sandy both teach and coach the basketball teams at a New Jersey high school.

Another Wren Chapel wedding this summer was that of **Kaethe Post** and **Don Ferguson**, on June 25, with **Anne Williams Daniels** as a bridesmaid. Kaethe and Don will continue to live in Blacksburg after a New Orleans honeymoon.

**Carole Allen Lechleitner** wrote a four-page letter just crammed with news of Gamma Phis and others. Carole is living in San Diego where her husband Matt, a Navy

lieutenant, is stationed. She has been working as a legal secretary but quit this past summer in eager anticipation of the birth of their first child, expected in August. Another Navy wife is **Becky Cool Johnson**. Her husband Lee, a LtJG, is a military observer for the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, and Becky and Lee have lived in Jerusalem since February.

Carole mentioned that **Alan and Jane Faust Belsches** are teaching in Colonial Heights, Va.: Jane teaches sixth grade reading and social studies, and Alan teaches high school English. Both are in the process of applying to graduate schools. **Debbie Clemmer** received a masters from U.Va. in Counselor Education and now works for the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Philadelphia as an employee development specialist.

More teachers: **Nancy Eller** teaches high school English in Frederick and works with a group that handles disciplinary problems, called SWAT (Students With Alternative Time). She also gets involved in the local theatre group and has worked as a drama instructor at the Hood College Camp for the Handicapped and Retarded. **Susan Gilkey** is teaching math in Winchester, working with the drill team, and with the yearbook. **Bonnie Tabacco** teaches earth science, biology, and chemistry at St. John Vinney Seminary, a boys boarding school in Richmond. Another teacher, **Linda Hart**, is in Chesterfield County teaching Latin and loving it. I guess so--she took a group of her junior high school students to Rome over the past spring break!

**Mary Foye** received her masters in evaluation research from U.Va. and has been working for the state on a drug program in Richmond. **Barb Coulter** works for CBS in sales up in New York and is a church youth advisor in her spare time.

Carole also wrote that she thought **Marilyn McClure** was in the Peace Corps in the Ivory Coast, but someone else thought Marilyn was in Seattle doing her own talk show... Marilyn, where are you?

**Debbie Okada Mygatt** lives in Rochester, N.Y., where her husband Tom works for Kodak. Both are busy with church work, with their two-year old daughter, and with their new baby born in July.

**Cory Pellegrin** works in Richmond with the Historic Landmark Commission and is taking a photography course. **Ruth Thomson** finished her masters at U.Va. and worked there as a librarian for a brief period. Now she's with the Division of Public Programs, Program Development Office for the National Endowment for the Humanities in D.C. -- what a mouthful! Ruth's also taking grad courses and hopes to land a job as an editor of a government publication someday. **Diane Byers** is also in D.C., as an accountant with Touche-Ross, and spends a lot of time travelling.

**Caroll Desjardin Erwin** lives in Winchester and works for a bank handling new accounts. Husband Walter just started his practice as an attorney. **Lin Newbern** is at VPI taking biology grad courses. **Neil and Penny Dart Bockhoven** are in Austin, Texas where Neil is getting his Ph.D. in geology. Penny works for the Welfare Department and is taking courses toward her masters, also in geology.

**Mark Mollica** has finished his first year of law school at California Western School of Law in San Diego, and is his class's student government representative. **Cheryl Macklin** received her masters in biology from the Univ. of Connecticut and teaches 7th grade life sciences and 9th grade biology. After school activities include coaching the lacrosse team.

And if you're still reading, I'd like to finish up with some news of my husband and myself. After three miserable years in Cleveland, we are ecstatic to announce that we are moving back to Virginia in the fall. Jim graduated from the Cleveland-Marshall School of Law in the top of his class and spent his last year working part-time for the county prosecutor as well. I have worked for Kraft Foods since graduation and was crushed to have to resign in July (read with heavy sarcasm). As a reward for our suffering, we are sending ourselves to Europe for two or three months--or until our money runs out! We have a little car waiting for us in Luxembourg and plan to drive through England, Wales, Scotland, France, Italy, and Switzerland. We'll be back for Homecoming when we look forward to seeing lots of our '74 classmates. See you then!

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

I haven't had too much activity to report over the course of the summer so let's get cranking and get those cards and letters in the mail. First, there is a belated reconciliation due to **Cheryl Smith**. It had been erroneously reported that she was doing geological research. Wrong! She is working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as an archaeologist. Sorry about that.

**Shirley Macklin Lassiter** writes that she and her husband, Brett, have moved from Virginia to Radcliff, Ky., and then to Copperas Cove, Tex. Brett is a Cavalry Platoon Leader at Fort Hood, and Shirley is busy fixing up their new home. She writes that **Susan Young** is in Lockport, Ill., working for CRC as a chemist. **Laurie Johnston** is at Tufts University preparing to enter the Foreign Service. **Patti Lewis**, at last report, was in Washington, D.C., training with the Hecht Co.

**Jean Blackwell** wrote back in March that she was in Law School at the University of Michigan and that it was COLD. **Sharon Henderson** graduated from W&M Law School in '76, and she has her own law office in Fairfax County. In addition to normal work on an M.S. in journalism beginning in September 1978 at Ohio University. Elsewhere in newspaper world, Roger Creager has been named associate editor of the *Mecklenburg County Sun*.

**Corey Trench** reports that he has returned from his sabbatical to work within an interdisciplinary division of the New York State Health Dept. on Kepone, Myrex, PCB, and

DDE pollution in Lake Ontario. **Mark Bradshaw** has news! He has been employed since graduation as a sales correspondent in the Building Products Division for Union Camp Corp. in Franklin, Va. And Doug Adams says that he has been working as the Associate Dean of Admissions for Andrew College in Florida and has visited around 80% of the high schools in the state, recruiting seniors. He also reports that he was in Europe in July and August. Must be nice, Doug.

**Bob Cavaliere** tells us that he's working in The Big Apple as an actuary for Coopers and Lybrand. Since last November he has been sharing a flat with **Bob Gessner**, who is a salesman for Toscani Imports. **Maxwell Schools** is employed by VEPCO here in Richmond as a tax accountant.

**Mike Latsko** is a Youth Pastor at Eastminster Presbyterian Church at Virginia Beach and wishes continued happiness for the Class of '76. He reports that **Mark Robertson** is a Youth Pastor also at Rainbow Presbyterian Church in Gadsden, Ala. And **Mark Earley** is working with the Navigators in Philadelphia, Pa. **Jim Catlette** is attending graduate school at American University and returns to the 'Burg each weekend, playing the organ for one of the local churches.

Finally, **Peggy Moler** writes that she, **Anne Neal**, **Dru Conway**, **Rae Ann Lindberg**, and **Suzy Shields** are working on Master's degrees in Learning Disabilities at the College.

I hope everyone has had a fun summer and is looking forward to the fall season. Maybe we will be seeing each other again at some of the football games or at other such events.

# Vital Statistics

## MARRIAGES

Carole Louise Allen (Crockett), '62, and Stanley G. Ferro, Jr., May 1, 1976.

Sherry S. Coppola (Perschbacher), '68, and John Alexander Birk, '67, September 25, 1976.

A. Gretchen Morris, '70, and Geoffrey Howes Stelling, July 13, 1977.

Robert J. Matthews, '73, and Cindy Whitt, May 23, 1976.

Belita Kay Mustain, '74, and Phillip Aden Short, Grad., May 21, 1977.

Leslie C. Slemmer, '74, and Richard R. Clark, '73, February 19, 1977.

Marcia Kate Carl, '75, and Fred Crawford Simplins, '69, May 21, 1977.

Jana Lyn Deadmore, '76, and Walter Kent Miller, '76, May 29, 1977.

Shirley Ann Macklin, '76, and Brett Lassiter, January 10, 1976.

Neil Joseph Malloy, '76, and Ria Woodson, April 24, 1976.

Martha Mears, '76, and John G. Augustowski, March 12, 1977.

Debra Susan Conner, '77, and Nathaniel Ross Thompson, III, '74, June 18, 1977.

Marion Evelyn Roby, '77, and John Michael Lugar, '77, June 11, 1977.

Lura M. Rutledge, '77, and Jonathan Jay Beck, '77, June 11, 1977.

Linda Kay Smith, '77, and William Layne Chambers, '76, July 23, 1977.

Susan Elizabeth Agee, Grad., and David Foster Riggs, April 24, 1976.

Paul Ray Hollandsworth, Grad., and April Sweitzer, April 23, 1977.

## BIRTHS

To: Judith Murdock (Snook), '63, and I. Donald Snook, Jr., '61, a son, James David, April 29, 1977. Third child, first son.

To: Alan Whitcomb White, '66, twin sons, Nathan Scott and Benjamin Alden, May 3, 1977. Second and third child, second and third son.

To: Adelaide K. Harnsberger (Sayers), '67, and Nicholas Craig Sayers, '67, a daughter, Frances Clare, December 26, 1972, and a son, James Hamilton, September 15, 1976. First and second child.

To: Linda King (Olson), '68, and David B. Olson, '66, a son by adoption, Aaron Hunter, April 13, 1977. First child.

To: Karen Oetjen (O'Brien), '68, and William R. (Buster) O'Brien, Grad., a son, Patrick Ryland, April 5, 1977. Second child, second son.

To: Linda Beerbower (Burke), '70, a son, Ryan Timothy, April 13, 1977. First child.

To: Janet Hayes (Goldsmith), '71, and

Lawrence D. (Larry) Goldsmith, Jr., '70, two sons, Gregory Hayes, November 20, 1972, and Clifton Thomas, November 23, 1976. First and second child.

To: Linda Allmond (Emory), '72, a daughter, Frances Tatnall, May 2, 1977.

To: Christina Alpha Jones (Johnson), '72, and William Thomas Johnson, '72, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, May 30, 1977. Second child, first daughter.

To: Wendy Meadors (Geiger), '72, and J. Roy Geiger, II, '72, a son, Winfield Roy, June 1, 1977. Second child, first son.

To: Katherine Shriver (Sheridan), '72, and Paul Michael Sheridan, '73, a son, Patrick Thomas, June 9, 1977. Third child, first son.

To: Nancy Bryan (Johnston), '73, and Lewis Z. Johnston, III, '71, a son, Bryan Lewis, April 16, 1977. First child.

To: Mary Hook (Korty), '73, and Robert David Korty, '73, a son, Robert Lindsay, March 4, 1977. First child.

To: Katherine Ray (Allen), Grad., a daughter, Cara Ray, June 29, 1977. Second child, second daughter.

## DECEASED

Anthony Blair Britton, '27, May 8, 1975, in Richmond, Virginia.

Laura Augusta Potterfield, '27 A.B., July 16, 1977, in Braddock Heights, Maryland.

Charles Landon Gardner, '30, June 12, 1977, in Salem, Virginia.

David Chambers Lawson, '30, February 7, 1976, in South Boston, Virginia.

William Sampson Hodgkinson, '32 B.S., July 19, 1977, in Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts.

Robert Bruce Johnson, '33 A.B., August 10, 1977, in Richmond, Virginia.

John Willard Owen, '34 A.B., May 21, 1977, in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Aubrey Price Holladay (Hamilton), '35 B.S., April 6, 1977, in Orange, Virginia.

Pamela Rae Kraft (Jones), '35, July 27, 1976, in Somerville, New Jersey.

Phebe Brooks Eppes (Gordon), '38 A.B., June 15, 1977, in Melbourne, Australia.

Edward S. Deane, '39, November 27, 1976, in Nottoway, Virginia.

Virginia Lee Bazile (Miller), '41 A.B., March 4, 1972, in Melbourne Beach, Virginia.

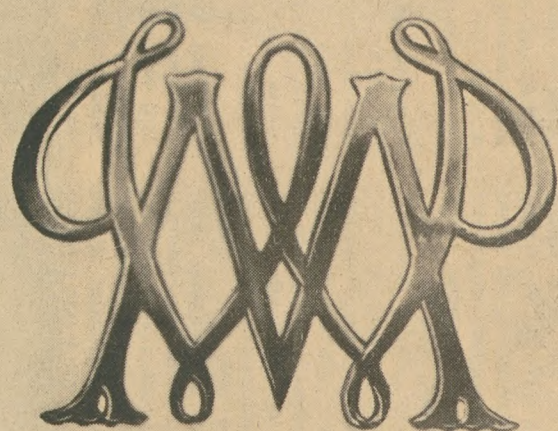
Mary Florence Pettigrew (Minnich), '44 B.A., July 10, 1977, in Carroll, Iowa.

Judith Boswell Carter, '50 B.A., May 28, 1977, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

G. Jacqueline Ryan, '57, June 18, 1977, in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Melicey Martin Mott (Stoeppelwerth), '59 B.A., July 24, 1977, in Washington, D.C.





# The William and Mary Trivet

The Royal monogram of King William and Queen Mary is the design for this handsome brass trivet made by the Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg Restoration.

Designed to protect woodwork from damage caused by hot dishes, potted plants, or flower vases, it also has many varied decorative uses. It makes a handsome and appropriate addition to the table of any William and Mary alumnus.

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# ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 45 No. 2

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

SEPTEMBER 1977

Terri Lynn Bartlett '75

## Alumna Named Miss Virginia

A William and Mary alumna will represent Virginia in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, which will be televised nationally on Sept. 10.

Terri Lynn Bartlett '75 was crowned Miss Virginia 1977 at the state beauty contest in Roanoke this summer. She also won the pageant talent award with a classical piano rendition.

A member of the Choir while at William and Mary, as well as Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta

Omicron and Mortar Board, Terri graduated with a B.A. in Elementary Education. For the past two years, she has been teaching in York County.

The new Miss Virginia has already won \$2500 worth of scholarships, which she plans to use in studying for her master's degree in music, so that she can teach on the high school level.

In her introductory comments to the judges in Roanoke, Terri spoke on the importance of education.

"With so much emphasis on the

energy crisis and conserving natural resources, we hear too little about our most precious natural resource -- our children. As a teacher, I feel that one of the most essential and rewarding professions is that of helping each child to reach his fullest potential."

Terri's third-grade class sent her a congratulatory note.

"They even spelled 'congratulations' right," said the new Miss Virginia -- with a teacher's eye for detail.



*"We hear too little  
about our most  
precious natural re-  
source--our children."*

TERRI LYNN BARTLETT  
William and Mary's New Miss Virginia

Special Section:  
William and Mary Women  
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