

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

W&M Experts Investigate "The New South" on NBC

### College Develops "Knowledge" Series

You won't find "the New South" on any map. It's not a place, but an elusive myth that's been floating around America for nearly a century.

Fourteen William and Mary professors, administrators and students sought to capture the special something that makes the South distinctive on an innovative five-part television series produced by NBC in Washington. The half-hour programs were created for NBC's "Knowledge" series, an early-morning educational broadcast produced in cooperation with leading institutions across the country. The series is scheduled to be shown on the five NBC-owned stations in Washington, Los Angeles, Cleveland, New York and Chicago.

The five shows focus on different facets of the New South—culture, politics, the black experience, religion and that special southern flavor. But the general conclusions all appear to revolve around the idea that the South is becoming more industrialized, more urban, and less traditional—in short, more like the rest of the United States.

The two-and-a-half hours of televised discussion were the result of months of planning coordinated by the College's Office of Information Services and WRC-TV, the Washington affiliate for NBC. The College contacted the producer of "Knowledge" almost a year ago to submit the basic proposal for the New South series, and was ultimately re-

sponsible for tracking down most of the "experts" who served on the five television panels. A majority of the guests come from within the College ranks, although other experts include

a mayor, a southern congressman and a big-city newspaper editor.

The opening show of the series focuses on culture in the New South and covers trends in literature, music

and art. The panel includes moderator George Healy, vice president for academic affairs; Carl Dolmetsch, pro-

*Continued on Page 17*



Guests on the political segment of "The New South" series include (from left to right) Jack Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at William and Mary; Lawrence Goodwyn, visiting professor of history; Ed Yoder, associate editor for the Washington Star; Richmond Mayor Henry Marsh; and Robert Eckhardt, U.S. Congressman from Texas.

*President's Report, 1977*

## President Graves Eyes Difficult Future

Some difficult choices lie ahead for William and Mary in its pursuit of quality in the face of mounting financial pressures.

President Graves addresses these choices in his sixth annual President's Report, published in full in the inside of this *Alumni Gazette*.

Graves narrows William and Mary's course to two broad choices: to either expand and proliferate into a medium-sized and probably "rather ordinary state university;" or to build carefully and slowly upon its special strengths as a unique state university and "thus achieve and maintain a deserved reputation for unqualified excellence in a limited number of fields."

Graves recommends the latter course.

"The nation has many rather ordinary state universities," he said. "It has precious few state universities like William and Mary, highly selective, comparatively small, primarily undergraduate but with selected strong graduate and professional programs, residential and academically demanding. Virginia is

one of the very few states remaining in which institutional diversity is something more than a catch phrase. It is a value in which I believe all Virginia can be proud, it is a value worth fighting hard to retain and to foster."

Graves said he could not be "realistically optimistic" about 1978-80 funding. He warned that "targets" may be substituted for formulas in the final determination of funding, to the probable disadvantage of William and Mary, and steps may be taken toward the control of positions as well as expenditures.

"Difficult staffing and program decisions affect faculty morale, which in turn can affect students and the quality of their education. A lot is at stake here, and how we go about these decisions is of critical importance," said Graves.

Graves pointed to the College's reconstituted Planning and Priorities Committee and its supporting Task Force as vehicles already in place to deal with the problems he sees ahead.

"These will focus mostly on the need to reassign staff and funds

within academic programs so that we can be prepared for what seems clearly to be a reduction in discretionary state funding and positions in 1978-80," said Graves.

Graves said investment management and spending policies for the College's endowments had been instituted to protect their value. Without such a policy it would take only eight more years for the endowment funds to be worth only half of their present value, he reported.

The need to replace endowment income, he said, puts added pressure on fund-raising for the three-year Campaign for the College which was initiated in 1976 to raise \$19 million in private funds.

The financial stress in academic affairs shows up most clearly in faculty salaries, said Graves. Faculty salaries for 1977-78 fall behind projected figures for both public universities and private four-year institutions. Graves lists improvement of faculty compensation as the College's top priority for 1977-78.

William and Mary's success in strengthening its position as a unique

state university depends on how well its mission is understood by its constituents and how well its mission is communicated to those constituent groups and the public at large, Graves said in his report.

The president listed as a matter of high priority a major review of the Arts and Sciences curriculum. He said he has also asked for an admissions policy review "to maintain the College's strong competitive position." Another area under review, said Graves, is the whole area of Summer Session and Evening College, which he indicated may be integrated into the mainstream of the College.

Graves devoted one section of his report to William and Mary's role as a university community and cited the fact that the proportion of students studying for advanced degrees here is one of the largest of all state universities. "Sometimes the word 'College' can be misleading," he conceded. "We are proud of the growth of the graduate programs and the increased emphasis on research and scientific organizations."

## NEWSMAKERS

An article by **James E. Smith**, School of Business Administration, entitled "The Influence of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 on the Maximum Tax: An Expansion of Planning Opportunities for Deferred Compensation," has been accepted for publication in *The Tax Advisor*. Smith conducted the practice session of the CPA Critique Program sponsored by the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy.

An essay by **Carl Dolmetsch**, English, entitled "Tucker's 'Hermit of the Mountain' Essays: Prolegomenon for a Collected Edition" appears in *Essays in Early Virginia*

*Literature Honoring Richard Beale Davis*, edited by J.A. Leo Lemay, recently published by Burt Franklin & Co., Inc., of New York. In his essay Dolmetsch outlines from extant correspondence the circumstances of composition of 22 Addisonian essays by St. George Tucker in 1811 and 1813 which have remained in unpublished manuscripts in the Tucker-Coleman Collection of Swem Library and he describes his scheme and rationale, following closely Tucker's intentions, for the publication of a collected edition of these works.

Anthropology professor **Mario D.**

**Zamora** was recently nominated for inclusion in three international directories: *The Dictionary of International Biography* and *Men of Achievements*, both published in Cambridge, England and the *International Who's Who in Asian Studies*, Asian Research Service, Hongkong. Zamora was elected life member of the Indian Institute of Public Administration, New Delhi, India, based on his ten-year service as a Philippine academic administrator and on his continuing research on democratic decentralization in India.

**Rudolph H. Bieri** of the School of

Marine Science gave the after dinner address at the banquet of the 16th Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference. His topic was "Lifetime of an Electron in a Relativistic Proton Beam and Organic Geochemical Aspects of Marine Pollution."

**Carl Carlson** presented a seminar at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center entitled "Producing Bound States of Heavy Quarks in Hadronic Collisions." He presented this seminar as well as a seminar entitled "High Momentum Transfer Elastic e-d Scattering" at Purdue University this fall.

## Law Students Gain Experience Law School Promotes Legal Aid

The phone rings. A Williamsburg welfare recipient is on the other end. Her husband has beaten her repeatedly and she has left him. She wants a divorce, and she has called for legal help.

A senior citizen is being hassled by an exterminating company to pay his bill. He believes the exterminators did a bad job, and does not have the money to pay them. He has also come for some legal help.

Last year, there would have been no place for these people to call, no place for them to get legal aid. In August, 1977, however, a legal aid center was established in the Williamsburg area.

The Peninsula Legal Aid Center, Inc., is a private, non-profit organization designed to provide legal services for those who cannot afford to pay regular attorneys' fees. The central office is located in Hampton, Va. John Levy, associate professor of law and director of the clinical education program at the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law, is supervisor of the Williamsburg branch.

Levy, who has worked with similar legal aid centers in Richmond and Roanoke, was approached by the law school to help begin a clinical program at the College. The need for such a program was spurred by a growing desire among law students for some practical experience.

"People wouldn't want a surgeon to operate on them if he didn't have any practical experience," said Levy. "But they don't realize that law students need experience before they begin to practice." Levy acknowledges that student impetus was a major factor in the organization of a clinical program.

Levy took this student impetus and by coupling it with the organizing Peninsula Legal Aid Center, developed a clinical program for third year students at Marshall-Wythe. Students get three hours of credit for participation in the program, but more importantly, they gain invaluable experience.

While the legal aid program is not the only program offering legal experience to law students, it is by far the most intense. Other programs allow students to clerk for private attorneys and the Post Conviction Assistance Program provides legal service for inmates.

Two factors differentiate the Wil-

liamsburg legal aid service from similar services in other cities. One is that while the service was established to provide legal aid for those who could not otherwise afford it, the service also provides training for students in legal matters. Levy serves more as a supervising attorney than private counsel, although that does not mean that clients do not receive quality service.

A second difference is in the range of services undertaken, particularly with respect to Eastern State Hospital.

"I've seen mental patients being helped in legal aid centers before," said Levy, "but not on a full-scale program as we have here in Williamsburg."

Legal aid service is provided only to those clients who have civil law problems. The service is not allowed to deal with criminal cases, traffic cases or fee-generating cases (those in which a great deal of money is involved, such as suits involving large amounts of money). Cases which the service is not allowed to take are given to the statewide Lawyers' Referral Service, which refers cases to attorneys throughout the state.

Eligible clients for the service cannot have an income level greater than 125 percent of the federal government's poverty figure. A client must either live in the planning district -- Hampton, Newport News, York and James City counties or Williamsburg -- or have the legal problem in the area. While the restrictions may seem rigid, they were established to reach the people who really need the help, Levy explains. Most clients are welfare recipients or senior citizens, but the program serves students and other social security recipients as well.

Since August, the center has served 300 people, including referral cases. The staff has some full-time attorneys, but students supply most of the manpower.

"Students must spend a minimum of ten hours in the office per week," Levy explained. "They are integrated into the staff." Students at Marshall-Wythe work at both the Williamsburg branch and Hampton offices.

Under Levy's supervision, students conduct initial interviews, take the necessary action, and occasionally get to court. Levy accompanies all students when they go to court, which is required under the third year

practice law.

"Sometimes all it takes is a phone call," Levy explained. "Often there will be a misunderstanding between a store owner and a customer. A call from the legal aid service will remedy the situation, and no legal action need be taken. If a case does require going to court, however, Levy and the students are ready. Levy said that most cases deal with domestic problems, but violations of the truth and lending act and landlord-tenant relations also are very common problems.

The service has not been without its problems, however. A major one is that many people don't know the service is there. "Many of our prospective clients are rural people. It's hard to get the word out to them," he pointed out. The service is working along with other community agencies to help get the word out.

Another problem is frustration. "Perhaps we take a case to court and win child support for a deserted mother," said Levy. "We can't stop the husband from skipping out. And quite often that's exactly what happens." But in spite of the problems, the service is accomplishing its goal. People are being helped and students are gaining practical experience.

"It's a great opportunity," said Barb Lindemuth, a third-year student at Marshall-Wythe. "I feel like I'm getting real experience here--dealing with real people who have very real problems."

Ms. Lindemuth is very active in the legal aid program at Eastern State. She feels that the service is providing valuable output for the community, especially for Eastern State patients who are so often overlooked. She also had high praise for Levy.

"He's there when we need him," she said, "but he likes for us to do as much as we can on our own. He wants us to have total experience."

James Broccoletti, another third-year student, was preparing for his first trip to court. "People come to us and trust us, they really lean on us and need our help," he said. "It's a good feeling."

Broccoletti was also very quick to praise the job Levy has done. "If you're overloaded, you're harming both yourself and the client. Levy knows this, and he is very careful in dividing up the work."

"The best thing about the legal aid service is that it works both ways," said Broccoletti. "It's a two-way street--the clients help us as much as we help them."

--Karen Detwiler

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

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Awarded by Business School Faculty

## Ethyl's Father-Son Team Receive Medallion

The father-son team which serves as vice chairman and chairman of the Richmond-based Ethyl Corporation recently received the second annual Business School Medallion at a special ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The School of Business Administration presented the award to Floyd D. Gottwald and Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr., in recognition of management careers that represent the highest standards of professionalism and integrity.

Both Floyd D. Gottwald and his son have been long-time supporters of business education, particularly when it stresses the importance of America's free enterprise system. But they don't mind telling young business students that today's business world is more demanding--and more complex--than it has ever been before.

Despite all the complexity, the senior Gottwald says it's still possible for a clever strategist to strike it rich in big business. "You've just got to be very smart," he says.

"You've also got to find ways to comply with ten times more federal regulations that tell you exactly what your firm can or can't do," adds Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr. "I definitely think that our businesses today are over-regulated, and I think it's the public that's really suffering from it the most. The costs of all these new regulations, like most everything else, is being carried by the low man on the totem pole."

The senior Gottwald admits there was a less restrictive atmosphere in 1962 when he pulled off one of the most astute business deals on record. Under his direction, the Albemarle Paper Company purchased Ethyl, a firm 13 times its size, for \$200 million from General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Since then, the firm has expanded into a number of new markets and, in doing so, greatly increased both sales and profitability.

Approaching 80, Gottwald is still in the thick of things, both in the Ethyl hierarchy and in the Richmond business scene. His life has followed the same basic theme adopted by the corporation--"Changing: To Serve a Changing World."

"That's the real challenge," he says.



The 1977 recipients of the Business School Medallion are Floyd D. Gottwald Jr. and his father Floyd D. Gottwald, who received the medallion from Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer (left) and President Graves.

"And it's certainly more exciting than the normal hum-drum everyday life. Here there's something new going on all the time."

He looks to business school graduates--as well as those that follow in his footsteps in the "school of hard knocks"--to lead America's industries to bigger and better things in the future. His message to the young executives of the 1980's is a simple one: "Come into business because it's a challenge, and because we need you."

Gottwald joined the Albemarle Paper Company in 1918 as an office clerk after attending John Marshall High School in Richmond and the College of William and Mary. He moved his way up the corporate ladder to export manager, production manager, vice president, and president in 1941. After the acquisition of Ethyl in 1962, he served as chairman of the board until 1968. Currently, he serves as vice chairman of the board and of the executive committee.

Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr., who started

his career with Albemarle as a chemist in 1943, was more than prepared to step into his father's shoes. He attended Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army before working in a number of executive posts for both Albemarle and Ethyl. Currently, he serves as chairman of the board, chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee.

Both Gottwalds have been active Richmond civic leaders. Floyd D. Gottwald is a former member of the Richmond School Board, the Richmond School Board, the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike Authority, the Board of Directors of First & Merchants National Bank, and the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce. In 1964, he was named the nation's Management Man of the Year by the National Management Association.

Floyd D. Gottwald, Jr., is a member of the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute, Sea-

board Cost Line Industries, Inc., the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the National Association of Manufacturers. He currently serves as vice president of Downtown Development Unlimited in Richmond. Earlier this fall, he was a special guest speaker at William and Mary's School of Business Administration.

The Business School Medallion was created last year by the faculty of the School of Business Administration in an effort to recognize business leaders "who have made important contributions to the state and the nation." Dr. Marvin M. Stanley, Chessie Professor of Business Administration, made the official presentation of the award. "The Gottwalds have long been two of the most influential defenders of our free enterprise system, and I think our faculty made an excellent choice," said Stanley.

The award ceremony was the highlight of the business school's third annual Sponsor's Day, which honors members of the Sponsors Board of the School.

## Business School Seminar Features Betty Friedan

Feminist author Betty Friedan joined forces with business school representatives from across Virginia and several successful business women to bring a message to women at William and Mary in November: enter big business in a big way.

The forces merged at the College in a day-long seminar sponsored by the School of Business Administration with the help of the IBM Corporation. The seminar was part of a "Women in Business Program" funded with a \$100,000 grant to the College from IBM.

Ms. Friedan, author of a new book, "It Changed My Life," campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment in an hour-long keynote address at the seminar. She said the ERA would be nothing "new and stunning" by itself, but would give "constitutional underpinning to the legal advances we've already made."

Mrs. Friedan said women are a powerful force in the nation's economy, creating new incomes and new markets. She added that many men would lose their jobs if it were

not for working women. A William and Mary professor agreed with Ms. Friedan, but said that many females remain inhibited by culturally-defined sex roles. Associate Professor William W. Liddell, who conducted a study among small groups of male and female workers in leadership

positions, found that many talented women need to increase their self-confidence, set their career goals higher, and "let their true personalities take over."

Liddell says an MBA degree can help young women in all of these areas--as well as in many others.

"We're attempting to make women aware of the opportunities in business and to let them know that the law is on their side," says Liddell. "We're also trying to explain how the skills obtained in an MBA program can be one ticket for success in management positions."

Scheduled for January Mailing

### Questionnaire to Update Records

The comprehensive alumni questionnaire, to be used as the basis for publishing William and Mary's new Alumni Directory in late 1978, is expected to go into the mails by early January.

Plans for the questionnaire were announced last summer in the *Alumni Gazette*. At that time, the mailing was scheduled to go out by mid-October, 1977. However, delays in completing the printed questionnaire have led to the rescheduling.

The comprehensive questionnaire will request a wide range of information which will be used to update alumni records maintained by the College. Only portions of the data will be provided to the Directory's publisher, the

Bernard Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains, N.Y. The published Directory will contain names, class years and concentrations, spouses, and addresses and telephone numbers for both personal and business locations.

Alumni will have the opportunity to purchase the Alumni Directory from the Harris company. No College funds will be used in its publication or distribution.

Updated alumni files, stored on a computer, will allow the College to provide general information on the career directions and success of its former students. Such data is being requested with increasing frequency by potential students and may become a legal requirement as part of consumer legislation.

# Work and Play at William and Mary

## Professors Relax in a Variety of Ways -- From Big-Game Hunting to Collecting Samurai Swords

Sheppard Tyree

### Professor Rides With Zane Grey

After a long day of labs and lectures, professor of chemistry Sheppard Tyree chooses among many interests for relaxation in the evening. Among them are a stamp collection, model railroad building and an extensive collection of Zane Grey Westerns.

While many people may have dabbled in stamp collecting when they were young and later abandoned it, Tyree's interest has become stronger over the years. As a serious stamp collector, he participates in auctions in hopes of obtaining special stamps.

His particular interest is British Empire stamps. Tyree points out that during this time England was in the midst of some of her most glorious years.

"I prefer used stamps," said Tyree. "Many people prefer brand new ones,

but to me, if they haven't been used, they're not worth a plug nickel."

"Model railroading was something I loved doing with my son when he was little. He grew up, but I never lost interest in it," he explained.

Building these models is more in keeping with Tyree's interest in chemistry and science. He makes all the cars and engines himself, and lays the rails upon which the train runs.

As any train buff knows, layouts are one of the most important aspects of the hobby, and Tyree has designed some fairly intricate ones.

"I cut a couple of holes in the walls of our old house and had the train go in and out as part of the layout," he laughed. "My wife thought I was crazy."

Should Tyree tire of his stamps or trains, however, there's a good

(The very title "Professor" conjures up the image of a slightly balding intellectual with Ben Franklin glasses who rarely leaves the sanctity of the library. That image may be legitimate in some cases, but at William and Mary where education is associated with the "well-rounded individual," faculty display a unique variety of interests, not all of which are

necessarily related to the classroom. For starters, how about a classics professor who tinkers with exotic cars, a chemistry professor who's into stamps, railroading, and Zane Grey, a law prof who is a world-class big game hunter, a biophysicist who doubles as a gourmet, or a modern languages professor who is the world's leading authority on Spanish decorative firearms.)

supply of Zane Grey westerns waiting for him.

"The thing I love most about these novels is their message," he said. "The plots are quite simple, but the message is very important. It says that no matter how rich or poor you are, there are some good and some bad of your kind."

Tyree also admits that another possible reason for his liking the novels is that good always triumphs over evil.

Tyree's interest in the West goes further than the Grey novels, however. He and his family attend rodeos when they are able, and Tyree has a soft spot for westerns on the television.

"I don't watch much television," he said, "but I will turn it on to watch a western." Not surprisingly, John Wayne is one of his favorites.



S. Y. Tyree Jr.

James Baron

### Classics Professor Rebuilds Automobiles

One might expect a physics or chemistry professor to tinker with automobiles in his spare time, but a classical studies professor? That's a bit of a surprise.

Not only does James Baron, associate professor of classical studies at the College, "tinker" with cars, he does technical repair work and some creative rebuilding.

"The traditional idea of the classical

man is that he be a well-rounded individual," explained Baron. "I like to think of myself as well-rounded, and the car repair work is just one of my interests."

Baron's mechanical knowledge began at an early age on a Minnesota farm. At the age of seven he learned to drive a tractor on his father's farm. Machine maintenance was a part of life on the farm, and Baron's father

taught him about machine repair.

According to Baron, he couldn't have had a better teacher. "I remember my dad buying a new field chopper one year," he said. "The thing didn't work, and my dad took a blow torch and tools to it and made it work. The next year the new models were carbon copies of my dad's machine."

While in junior college, Baron built a sports car with his dad. He de-

scribed it as a "Ford engine with an Austin-Healy transmission and a homemade chassis." It was good enough to compete in auto cross racing, and later his interests led him to tackle ice racing.

Baron's mechanical know-how and interests could well have led him to an engineering career, but he was sidetracked to the classics while attending a Catholic Seminary.

While attending school Baron used his mechanical know-how to support himself financially. He worked for a road construction company for seven years, making repairs along the way.

While at William and Mary, Baron works on friends' cars "to get enough money to buy the tools I need to work on my own." His own cars, a 1966 Lancia and a 1966 Maserati, require a specialized skill that few mechanics possess.

Baron does more than auto repair; he attempts to be creative in his work. "Once I sent a design I had come up with for a valve system to Porsche. They thanked me for it and said they would refer it to their engineering department," he said. While he hasn't heard from them since, it has not dampened his creative spirit.

At the present time, Baron's car repair business has slowed down to make room for his newest project--building his own house. He is working on a solar heating system for the new house. But he still has cars on the mind.

"I saw an ad not long ago for a lift used in a service station that was going out of business. I was very tempted--a lift in my new garage would make repairs a lot easier," he said. But Baron had to let that one go. "Maybe next time," he laughed.



Automobile Expert Jim Baron

Henry Aceto

## Biophysicist Performs Admirably in Kitchen

For relaxation, Henry Aceto, a William and Mary biophysicist, likes to cook.

He's not the help-with the barbecue or the Sunday morning omelet-type cook either. He insists he is not a gourmet chef but those who have dined on his Beef Wellington and Cannelloni or tried his Zabaglione know otherwise.

Aceto is a compulsive cookbook browser. He can lose himself for hours in a bookstore looking for new ideas. He doesn't collect cookbooks, however; he finds the recipes in most are repetitive and he likes to improvise, try new things and add his own ideas to basic recipes.

Once he's tried something the challenge is gone and he moves onto something else so he isn't one to build up an impressive repertoire of haute cuisine from which he can draw when company comes. On the contrary, he gives wife Shirley some anxious moments because he always wants to experiment with something new for dinner parties at home.

What does he do when he has a disaster? Shirley says she's never known him to have a disaster. He says when you know as much about cooking as he does and have been at it as long, you can patch and mend with a good sauce and an added spice or a little more wine.

For those who don't like to live that dangerously Aceto recommends London Broil. "You can never lose on that," he says.

Aceto says he thinks he enjoys cooking because it is something he doesn't have to do; he has an option. He grew up enjoying good cooking at home and started developing his hobby early.

For all the pleasure Aceto gets out of cooking there are times of frustration.

One of the biggest is living in a small town and going shopping for Saturday dinner with a big city shopping list. He admits things are better than they have been. The spread of ethnic restaurants and the public's heightened interest in different foods has widened the selection on grocery shelves. It used to be, he explained, that when he vacationed in San Francisco each summer he would come back laden down with boxes of specialty items to stock his cupboard for the rest of the year.

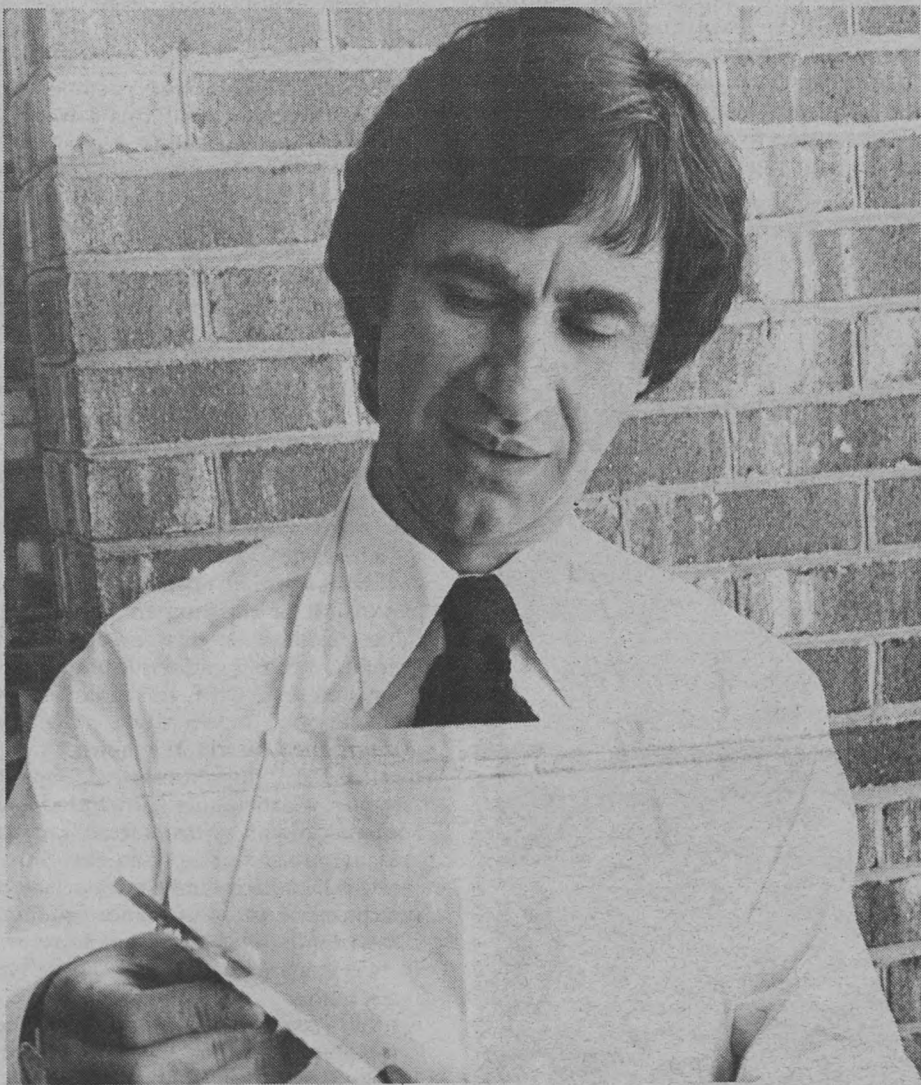
Special cuts of meat are sometimes hard to get. Aceto recalls ordering veal cut in small pieces for Ossobuco Milanese, a stew served with rice. "When I went to pick the meat up at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the butcher handed me a bunch of soup bones, and dinner was at 7."

Aceto isn't happy eating a plain hamburger at home. Even when he's extremely hungry, he takes time to prepare a gourmet dish. When he goes out to dinner he isn't satisfied with the short order place on the corner; he looks for a restaurant that measures up to his standards of good cooking.

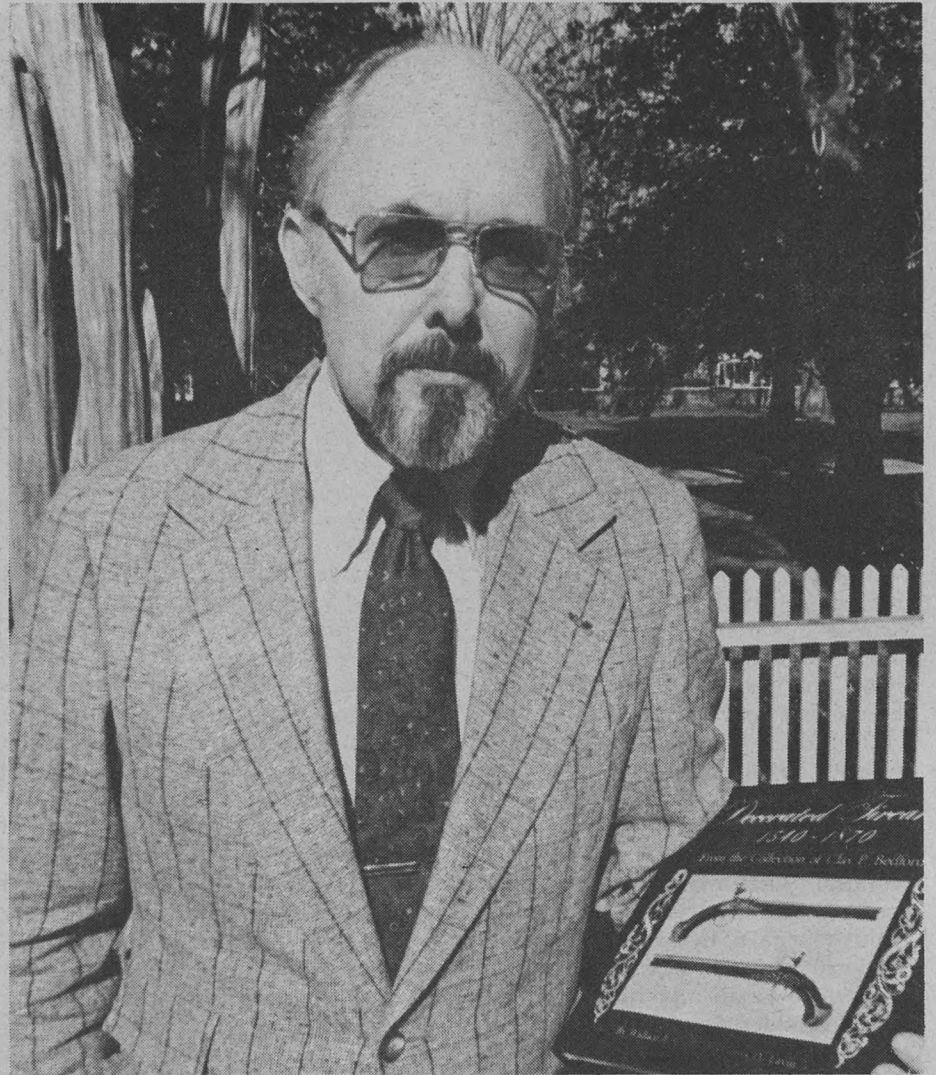
Does it frustrate his wife Shirley to have him in the kitchen? Quite the opposite. Since he does most of the cooking, wife Shirley frustrates him when he's in the kitchen.

Time, said Aceto, is probably the key to most cooking success. He starts getting ready for a special meal several days ahead. He likes to use special pans and skillets and has his own pasta maker.

His advice to the beginning cook is to learn the basic sauces well and be brave enough to improvise. And, he adds, with chauvinistic glee, be sure to get a good dishwasher for when the wife is out.



Gourmet Henry Aceto



Arms Collector James Lavin

Jim Lavin

## Language Professor Collects Spanish Arms

Jim Lavin has had the unusual good fortune of finding an avocation that fully merges with his vocation. As a result he has become the world's foremost authority on Spanish decorative firearms.

Lavin is an associate professor of modern languages at William and Mary whose specialty is Spanish. He has written two books on decorative firearms, visited Spain nearly a dozen times since 1960 to study the origination and history of Spanish firearms, and has put together a collection of weapons that is the envy of arms enthusiasts the world over.

Lavin has pursued his hobby since he was 15 when he began collecting Civil War weapons. But two years at a Mexican art school and eight years as a bomber pilot for the Air Force matured his avocation toward decorative, individually hand-crafted weapons.

After leaving the Air Force, Lavin enrolled at Florida State University where he studied Spanish--an outgrowth of his experience in Mexico where he had become proficient in the language. With his knowledge of Spanish and his interest in decorative firearms, he submitted a proposal for a Fulbright grant to study firearms in Spain upon graduation.

"The field was wide open," says Lavin. "No one had ever pursued the study of Spanish firearms with any scholarly intensity."

Successful in his proposal, Lavin spent a year in Spain at the Palace Archives, the National Archives, and the Royal Armory. The result: his first book on firearms, a chapter in a government-sponsored book commemorating the centenary of the palace of King Philip II, and a plethora of government contacts that have

given unusual access to government materials relating to Spanish firearms.

Lavin has since written a dozen articles on firearms and collaborated on a second book with Wallace Gusler, the curator of furniture for Colonial Williamsburg, on decorative firearms. Lavin and Gusler are two of perhaps a half dozen authorities in the world on decorative firearms. Gusler's specialty is 17th century French firearms.

What Lavin finds so fascinating about his field is not just the weapons themselves but what they tell about the culture of a nation.

"Firearms synthesize the artistic movement in any country at any given time," says Lavin. "They encompass the whole decorative arts movement because firearms consist of such a variety of materials. They tell about woodwork, silversmithing, about gold, steel, and iron work."

Through Lavin's inspiration, the Department of Modern Languages has introduced a two-semester course on Spanish cultural history. The course is a natural because language is tied so closely to the culture of a nation.

A member of both the Spanish and British Arms and Armour Societies, Lavin is flooded by letters from museums and arms enthusiasts from "Leningrad to New Zealand" asking for his advice and expertise on decorative weapons. In fact, it has become almost a full-time job to keep up with his correspondence.

Still, Lavin is in the midst of a third book, this one on "Catalan Firearms." Despite his busy life, he gives the air of a man busy with what he enjoys most--with the appreciation of someone who finds that his avocation fully complements his profession.

A. Z. Freeman

# Historian Studies Samurai Swords

Collectors are dedicated people and A. Z. Freeman is no exception. He spent a year and a half teaching himself enough Japanese to be able to interpret inscriptions on Japanese Samurai swords. This meant sessions every morning with his breakfast coffee before he left for work.

"After six months, nothing," he said. "After a year, a little; after a year and a half I could read pretty well."

Freeman, professor of history with a special interest in the military history of Feudal Europe, has collected Samurai swords during the past six years. He treats them with the same careful attention that has enabled these artifacts to survive, some of them for more than 1,000 years.

Revered with almost a mythical, religious attachment, the Samurai sword was a badge of honor and considered the soul of the Samurai, the feudal warriors of Japan. The Samurai were stripped of their societal standing, almost instantaneously in 1876, by a decree from the Emperor Meiji who sought to modernize Japan and rid himself of armed dissidents among the ranks of the Samurai.

The Samurai sword in its Amakuni shape was made by smiths as early as the 8th century. It took a good smith

about a month to fashion a sword and his skill was highly regarded. One was given the enviable title of "Japan's living national treasure."

Designed from multi-metal foldings, the swords were hot forged, shaped and tempered and then turned over to the sword polisher who was also a highly regarded artisan. The Japanese experimented with interesting alloys in sword-making. Gold and copper for a Shakudo or silver and copper for a Shibuichi created interesting color shadings on the swords.

Swords, said Freeman, are preserved with special care. Uchiko powder is sprinkled on them as a cleansing agent and delicately removed with rice paper and silk. The sword is coated with clove oil to preserve the metal.

Freeman has traced a great deal of Japanese history with each addition to his collection. Because of his interest in European military history he may well have become a collector of European weaponry but there are few artifacts existing from the feudal era. Europeans, he said, were evidently not as careful conservators as the Japanese and swords were allowed to rust away.

Early Samurai swords were long

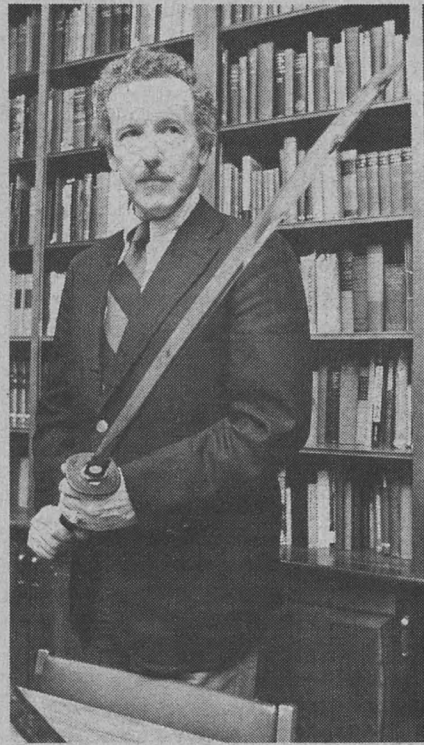
and thin, light enough to be used on horseback. Later when Japan developed an army of infantry to turn back the Mongol invasions in the 13th

century, the swords became shorter and heavier.

Handed down through families, the swords sometimes changed size with each owner. Blades were shortened from the hilt end and because of this many have lost their original signatures. The signatures of about 95 percent of all famous swords have been faked, said Freeman.

Although the Samurai sword is usually pictured in the hands of a fierce warrior, Freeman said that Mrs. Samurai also carried weapons including a dagger and a curved spear called a Naginata. She was not expected to commit Seppuku with them like Madame Butterfly but to instead defend her home when her husband was away.

Freeman hopes to make his first visit to Japan next year. He is currently working on a comparison study of military feudalism in Japan and Europe, 1185-1327. He estimates there are between 250,000 and 400,000 Japanese swords in this country now. He does his collecting with the help of advertisements in newspapers and magazines. He also likes to hear from people who have swords that they perhaps do not want to sell but would like help in identifying.



Sword Collector A. Z. Freeman

Scott Whitney

# Law Professor Hunts Big-Game in Africa

Among the volumes of regulations and codes in his office, law professor Scott Whitney sports pictures of lions, tigers and Amazonian water buffalo.

Whitney, who specializes in environmental law at the College, is a veteran of six African safaris, two since coming to Marshall-Wythe. He has also hunted extensively in Asia and in the American northwest and Canada, with his first big-game hunt for polar bear in the Yukon.

Whitney explained that big-game hunters go after the "big five"--the

lion, leopard, cape buffalo, rhino and elephant. He has gone alone of most of his safaris, which involves a great deal of planning. Whitney explained that one must secure a professional hunter, someone who is a native of the area and knows the language and terrain, a staff of native trackers and people to transport the necessary items along the way.

Whitney has bagged three world's record class animals, a nine foot four inch lion, a seven foot leopard and an eleven foot eight inch tiger. These

catches have qualified him for inclusion in Roland World's Records, and the specimens appear life-size in his Gloucester home. Hunting them wasn't all that easy, however, as Whitney described some close calls.

"I had just shot a rhinoceros for the Kansas City Museum of Natural History," he explained, "and some lions got between our camp and the dead rhino. It was almost sunset, which is a favorite lion meal time. There were five lions and I had the only gun, with three shots left. I

aimed for the largest one, shot it, and luckily the other four fled. If they hadn't, we all could have been killed."

Another time Whitney was in Amazon territory when a water buffalo came charging at him. "You can't run when you're waist-deep in water," he said. "You just have to shoot it out."

With such an exciting pastime, it's hard to imagine what this law professor does on weekends. Not surprisingly, he occasionally visits his farm in the Blue Ridge mountains to hunt, only this time for quail, duck and deer.

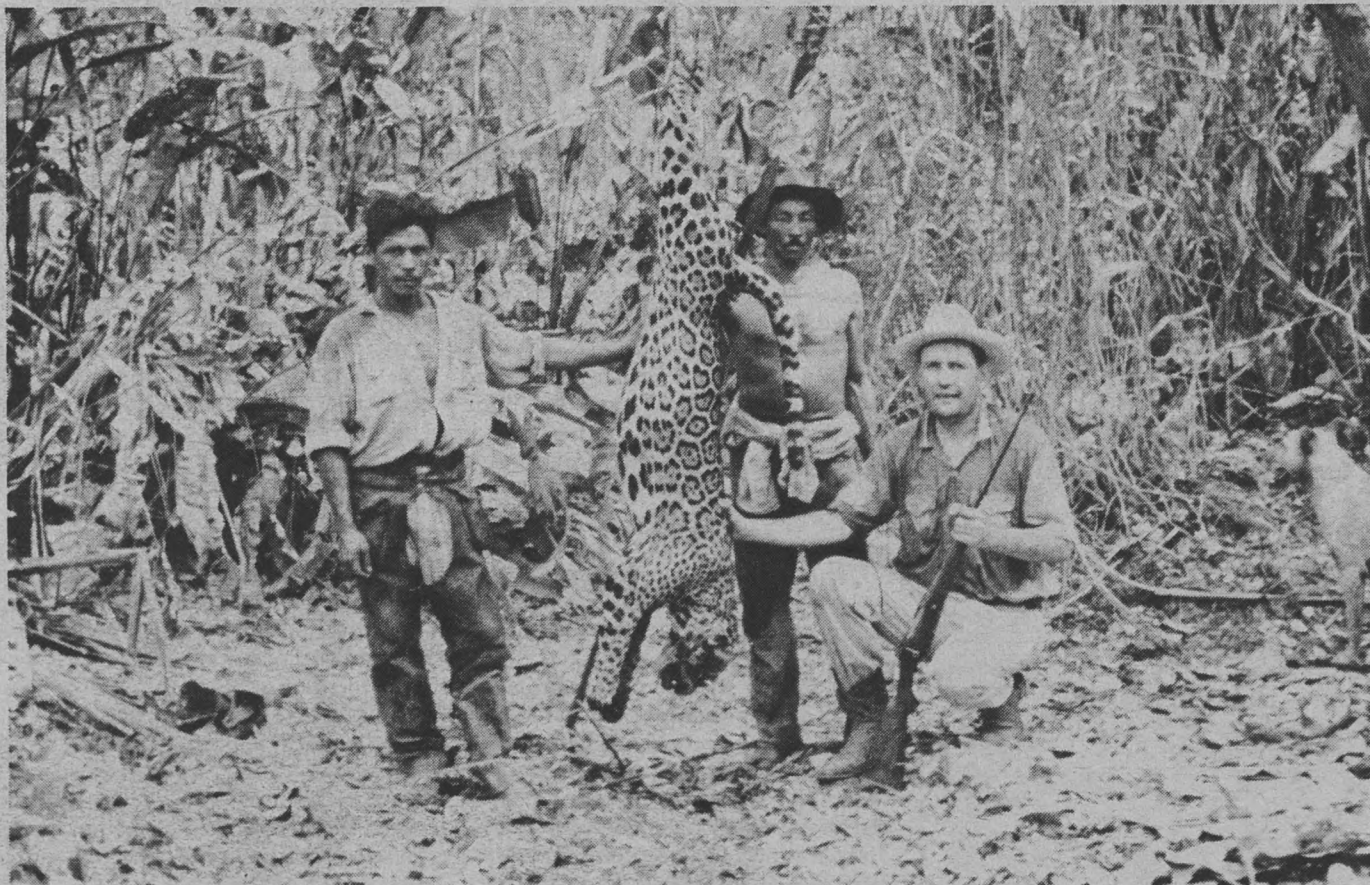
"I eat what I shoot," explained Whitney. "I don't shoot carelessly or without purpose."

Whitney's love for big-game hunting has had an unexpected result --he has become a very active conservationist.

"When hunting, I learned about the destruction of animals' habitats and the encroachment by man on the wilderness," Whitney explained. "Market hunting, poaching and the expansion of the human population have resulted in the extinction of animals--not big game hunting."

In keeping with this interest in conservation, Whitney recently attended the World Wilderness Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa. Participants included a Mohawk Indian princess from Canada and a representative from the Zulu-land. All participants came to report on the state of conservation in their native lands, and promised to return in two years to see what progress has been made.

"We have to begin protecting the natural environment," Whitney said, "or animals are not going to survive. That must remain our primary goal."



Big-game Hunter Scott Whitney

# The President's Report 1977



I

In my first three reports I discussed broadly the affairs of the College. In my last two reports I have focused, first, on the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and secondly, on the professional schools of Business Administration, Education and Law. This year's report will return to addressing the wide spectrum of William and Mary's affairs, with particular emphasis on several issues which we have addressed in the 1976-77 academic year and which I believe we face in the current and coming year.

In terms of our essential mission of education William and Mary had a very good year, in the high quality of teaching and learning, research and public service which took place. We are fortunate to have an unusually competent and dedicated faculty, who in turn have the good fortune to work with a highly motivated and carefully selected student body. These two factors, regardless of other considerations, add up to first-rate education.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to look at the year just ended with real satisfaction. It began with the announcement of a major reversion of almost \$600,000 of appropriated funds that had already been budgeted and allocated within the College. It ended with an announcement of salary average increases for faculty members and members of the administration for 1977-78 that did not come up to the continuing high level of inflation. The uncertainties regarding the future of financing of higher education that continued throughout 1976-77, and the serious adverse judgment on the Eminent Scholars program made after the funds for that program had been committed for 1977-78, added further to the College's financial problems. These factors, combined with a resulting deficit of over \$90,000 for fiscal 1976-77, and the required reversion for 1977-78 of almost \$700,000 from funds already appropriated, have inevitably forced upon 1977-78 departmental budgets a further erosion of constant-dollar funds in almost all categories. This is true despite an increase in tuition to offset, in part, the impact of the continuing reversions. We were hard pressed, in 1976-77, to continue to provide the high quality of education called for in the mission of the College, and the financial outlook for 1977-78 is not encouraging.

It is of course true that William and Mary remains better off than many other colleges and universities. It is also true that several years of comparative depression in American higher education have lowered everyone's expectations somewhat, and so bad news perhaps comes now as less of a shock than it did even three or four years ago. The fact remains that the College is hurting, that the high quality of our offerings and services is threatened, and that morale is inevitably adversely affected. Within this context the high quality of education that continues at our university is especially gratifying.

Despite the financial problems which the state and therefore the College faced, there were some real achievements in the 1976-77 academic year. The faculty research leave program was extended so that—assuming we can hold to our commitments—it amounts to probably the most effective and

useful research leave program of any state-supported university in Virginia; this program is of course of major importance for faculty development. The deficit with which we ended the year was, thanks to the strenuous efforts and substantial sacrifices of faculty and administrators, but a fraction of the funds lost through reversion, and we survived these budgetary surprises without cutting significantly into absolutely essential programs. Thanks to the commitment and dedication of the faculty, the level of instructional quality remained high. Students continued to get a very good education at William and Mary in 1976-77, and that must remain the most important achievement goal of all.

So, while not a gratifying year, 1976-77 was hardly a bleak one. Unfortunately, at least in terms of material State support, the years immediately ahead promise no better in most things, and may be worse in several. One cannot at this stage be realistically optimistic about the 1978-80 appropriations, in comparison with those for the present biennium. This must be our assessment despite the very strenuous efforts we have made and shall continue to make to document our urgent needs, and despite the genuine support and positive attitudes among members of the General Assembly and State Council of Higher Education for higher education in general and toward William and Mary in particular. The student/faculty ratios will worsen in 1978-80. "Targets" may be substituted for formulas in the final determination of funding, to our probable dis-

advantage. There may be steps taken toward the control of positions as well as expenditures.

Planning within such uncertainties is difficult, but we must continue to make every effort to try to predict how best to adjust to such possible realities, and to make decisions that will implement prediction. For example, it seems clear that hard staffing decisions must be made in 1977-78, in anticipation of the more stringent state formulas and controls that can be reliably predicted for 1978-80. Staffing affects programs. Difficult staffing and program decisions affect faculty morale, which in turn can affect students and the quality of their education. So a lot is at stake here, and how we go about these decisions is of critical importance.

Decisions, if they are to have any integrity and credibility, must be made in clear reference to institutional mission and priorities. For the past two or three years, as resources have become tighter and tighter, I believe that we have done fairly well in this regard, as far as the distribution of the entire College revenue is concerned. The educational program has been clearly defined as the most critical priority, and we have accordingly constructed budgets, allocated resources and sustained reversions with this priority constantly in mind. We have so far been able to slow, and even halt in most cases, the growth of administrative and plant expenditures. Though we must and will continue to make every effort to increase the proportionate share of the budget for instruction, I am increasingly satisfied that we are

now dedicating for educational purposes a fair and defensible portion of our total resources.

So far we have not been forced to make many hard decisions *within* the academic programs. Probably no department, faculty or school has sufficient funds or staff in terms of optimum educational results, and in certain areas like the School of Business Administration and the Departments of Economics and Geology the insufficiency is very real and urgently troublesome. Priority allocations have been made, some of them of moderate difficulty. But if no program has been fully funded, all programs have been sustained and encouraged. As we look to the 1978-80 biennium, the question must be raised if this approach can continue. Increasingly the questions may become more difficult, requiring judgments and choices within and among existing academic programs. New staffing ratios and the position controls which we can anticipate in 1978-80, seem to me to force such questions almost immediately.

Like the larger question of allocation of total College resources, this issue of resource allocation within and among existing academic programs should be decided, I believe, in terms of institutional mission priorities. William and Mary's statements of educational purpose describe an essentially full-time, residential, small university, with emphasis on liberal education at the undergraduate level, in arts and sciences and business, and selected graduate degrees in arts and sciences, and in the professions of business

*"Decisions, if they are to have any integrity and credibility, must be made in clear reference to institutional mission and priorities. . . . The educational program has been clearly defined as the most critical priority, and we have accordingly constructed budgets, allocated resources and sustained reversions with this priority constantly in mind."*



administration, education and law. I believe that there continues to be an institutional consensus on this definition, and I feel confident that this consensus will remain so long as funds and staff are reasonably sufficient to support all of the activities implied in this concept of a university. It is our responsibility to ensure that this consensus survives the hardships, decisions and sacrifices that may be soon upon us.

Rather than wait for the questions to be raised in ways that lead to untenable answers or that threaten the mission on which we are now agreed, I believe that we must continue to reaffirm the consensus as it is now stated, and continue to seek the funding to sustain it. While I cannot argue with a sense of absolute certainty for only one present course for William and Mary that will prove best in the very long run, I feel today about the College very much as I did when I came here in 1971.

William and Mary cannot now become, even if it wanted to, a large nationally distinguished, fully comprehensive university; it is wrongly situated to grow into an urban, service-oriented university. It cannot return to a small single-purpose college, with a small "c." It has, I believe, two broad choices. It can expand and proliferate, assuming State Council approval, into a medium-sized and probably rather ordinary state university; or it can build carefully and slowly upon its special strengths as a unique state university and thus achieve and maintain a deserved reputation for unqualified excellence in a limited number of fields. The latter course is difficult, given a variety of steady and increasing pressures and influences. It is, nonetheless, the course I favor, and the course I urge the Board of Visitors to continue to support and advocate with unstinting and articulate determination and enthusiasm.

The nation has many rather ordinary state universities. It has precious few state universities like William and Mary: highly selective, comparatively small, primarily undergraduate but with selected strong graduate and professional programs, residential, and academically demanding. Virginia is one of a very few states remaining in which institutional diversity is something more than a catch phrase. It is a value in which I believe all in Virginia can be proud, it is a value worth fighting hard to retain and to foster.

This is why it is so critical that we have within the Board a clear consensus about the aims of the institution, a continuing reaffirmation of the statement of mission that the Board most recently approved in 1973, when times were better. As the College faces its future, I look to this common purpose that has been stated by the Board as a critical force in providing William and Mary with the strength and commitment to our educational goals that will see us through. Clarity and conviction about a common institutional purpose will also help us focus in on the internal choices and decisions that seem to me to lie ahead.

I have focused so far more upon the present year and coming biennium than on the year just past, but the issues that William and Mary faces today arise out of developments in the past several years and will probably reach critical proportions over the next three to four years. If we have the strength of our convictions, if we have a true consensus from the Board of Visitors, through the faculties and through the administration, as to our educational mission and purpose, if we have the support of our students and our alumni, we shall find the ways to make the right decisions, however difficult and painful some of them may be.

I believe we have in place or in process the vehicles to do the job. We have the reconstituted Planning and Priorities Committee and the special fact-finding Task Force hard at work, first, developing the essential data on resource allocations, and secondly reaching some conclusions and recommendations on college-wide priorities and allocation of resources. This representative Committee, with its supporting Task Force, will, I am confident, provide us with the findings, analyses and recommendations we need, to face the early decisions that must be made by the end of the 1977-78 academic year. These will focus mostly on the need to reassign staff and funds within academic programs, so that we can be prepared for what seems clearly to be a reduction in discretionary state funding and positions in 1978-80. It is important that these decisions be based on a plan that has been drawn from the study of priorities, and that this plan be firmly rooted in a college-wide consensus on educational mission.

Closely related to the planning process and resource allocation process is of course the process through which the annual and biennial budget is prepared. There have been so many changes in the budgeting process and in budgetary decisions at the State level in recent years that it has not been easy to develop internally a consistent and objective approach to the budgeting process through which all concerned at the College feel sufficiently involved and informed. We shall continue to give careful attention to the articulation of an approach internally that makes the budgetary process at the College as comprehensive and rational as we can to all relevant constituencies. The budgetary process at the College has improved enormously over the past several years, despite increasingly difficult obstacles, but as we face more complicated priority decisions, we need to feel as sure as we can that all who are affected by the internal budgetary process have confidence in it. Many policy decisions are made and many priorities are set by the budget, so this is a matter of critical importance, both in fact and in perception.

## II

In this section I shall focus in some more detail on a few of the issues and opportunities that fall within the purview of academic affairs, touching also on a number of the accomplishments during 1976-77 in this area which is, of course, fundamental to the College's mission. Academic affairs is very broadly conceived, comprising all

activities directly relevant to the College's basic educational purpose. They include all of the schools and faculties of the College; all of the myriad activities that fall within the responsibility of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, including Student Affairs, Admissions, Psychological Services and Extramural Programs. Appropriately, as the life blood of a university of high quality, the libraries of the College are within Academic Affairs. So also are the Registrar's Office, Data Processing, the Virginia Associated Research Campus, the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, the Summer Sessions and Special Programs. This broad structure was approved by the Board of Visitors in 1972, to reflect and emphasize the integrated and interrelated nature of the total educational mission of an academic institution such as William and Mary. Dr. George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost of the College of William and Mary, has management responsibility for all aspects of academic affairs but one. This approach has, I believe, proven to be an effective and realistic vehicle for administration, communication, and most importantly good education in this unique state university.

A matter of major concern for Dr. Healy, as indeed for all of us at the College in 1976-77, was the continuing financial squeeze in which the College found itself and the impact that this has upon the educational side of the enterprise. The reversions, mandated by the Commonwealth, created difficult situations throughout the schools, faculties and academic departments. Some funds had already been spent while

	Universities (Publicly controlled)	"Other four-year" (Privately controlled)	William & Mary
Professor	\$26,800	\$24,200	\$23,634
Assoc. Professor	19,900	19,000	18,166
Ass't. Professor	16,200	15,600	14,992

some plans for spending had gone so far that they could not be reversed. Consequently, the required reversion often was a substantial portion of the funds which were uncommitted.

As M&O budgets have declined, in real purchasing power, over the past three to four years, the departments which have been hardest hit are those which need equipment and supplies for teaching. In Arts and Sciences, for example, this refers primarily to the laboratory sciences and the departments in the creative and performing arts. To give you some idea of the impact of the reversions in recent years, ten departments in Arts and

Sciences spent between \$38,000 and \$52,000, annually, for educational and laboratory equipment, between 1972 and 1974. In the past two years expenditures for equipment in these same departments have been between \$13,000 and \$19,000. Under such circumstances quality of education must eventually suffer. The best we are hoping for in 1977-78 is to make M&O allocations slightly above the levels of the original appropriations for 1976-77 (before reversions).

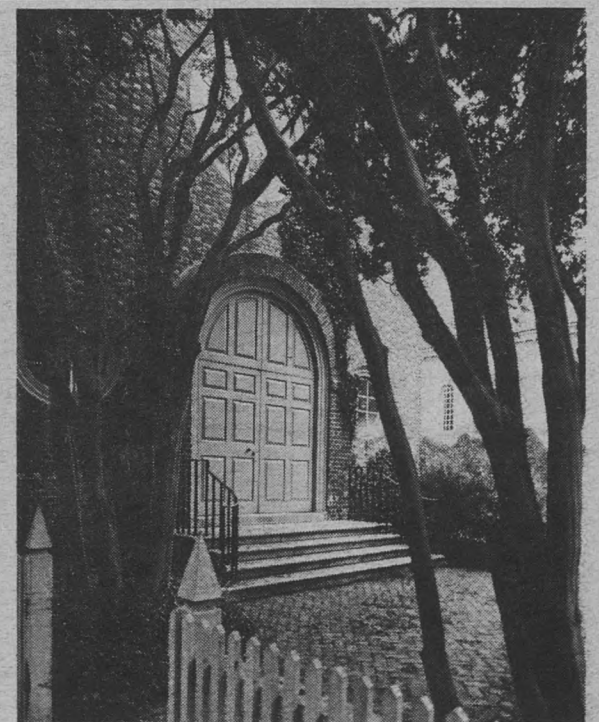
For some departments and schools library expenditures are of greater concern than expenditures for equipment and supplies. The annual report of the Library Committee indicates that Swem Library, for example, is now in serious difficulty. We have bound virtually no periodicals there for two years; the present backlog would cost more than \$100,000 to clear. The book budget, which has remained constant and therefore represents a real loss in effective purchasing power, is not what it should be for a library of such distinction.

The financial distress in academic affairs shows up most clearly in faculty salaries. It is difficult to obtain truly comparable salary statistics. But there is no dispute that William and Mary salaries are very low indeed. During the past year I informed you that by the generally accepted AAUP standards William and Mary salary averages were in the lowest and next to lowest quintile, in comparison to our Category I peer group. More specifically, the following table shows, for example, average salaries in Arts and Sciences at the College, compared to national institutional averages for 1977-78 (projected).

In Arts and Sciences, we are well below national averages at other universities and we are even below "other four-year institutions" which have fewer responsibilities than we have. These data do not even consider fringe benefits, which would depress our situation even further. If we included our professional schools, we would appear slightly better, but hardly at a level commensurate with the quality of our education. Our professional school salaries are relatively just as low as in Arts and Sciences.

By these standards and statistics we made some progress from 1975-76 to 1976-77. But all we did, in salaries, was

*"The nation has many rather ordinary state universities. It has precious few state universities like William and Mary: highly selective, comparatively small, primarily undergraduate but with selected strong graduate and professional programs, residential, and academically demanding."*





## The President's Report, 1977

to move up within the fifth and bottom quintile or up to the fourth quintile. That is a sad way to show progress.

Faculty salaries (and faculty total compensation) are, I believe, our most imperative and critical institutional problem. In an economy with steady inflation we cannot afford further deterioration in overall salary scales. Faculty morale and faculty quality depend on our ability at least to match inflation, to raise overall our averages, and to distribute salaries equitably. Dr. Healy and I see this as our number one priority for 1977-78, and we shall do everything possible at the State level to persuade those in positions of authority and responsibility of the urgency and importance of the College's need.

Within academic affairs there are several other important areas that merit particular attention. One area that to most individuals appears to be outside the mainstream of our concern but is in fact of critical importance to the future of our university is the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (which has its own Administrative Board) and the closely related School of Marine Science for which the College and its Board of Visitors are responsible. VIMS received, in 1976-77, a substantial amount of adverse publicity. By association, similar publicity has also been brought to bear on our School of Marine Science, which I believe to be one of the very best in the country and of which we are especially proud. In 1977-78, in cooperation with the State Council of Higher Education and the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission, we shall make every effort to reaffirm the high quality of education and research at our School of Marine Science, which we see as a long-standing, continuing and a tremendously important part of this university community.

In another area within academic affairs we have raised during the past year a number of important policy questions related to undergraduate admissions. The environment in regard to undergraduate applications, recruitment, acceptances and admissions relationships in higher education is inevitably going to change markedly over the next three to five years. At present, and for some time now, we have enjoyed the enviable position of an overwhelming number of highly qualified applicants. We must prepare for the effects of significant national trends in this area, and plan now to do everything possible to maintain our strong competitive position. In order to do this an admissions policy review is in order, and I have asked that it begin.

Another review has just been completed of the whole area of the Summer Session and Evening College. We shall be studying the recommendations arising from that review during the fall and reaching conclusions that will, I believe, make these two programs more a part of the educational mainstream of the College. We shall face some important and difficult competitive and educational questions in regard to our Summer Session, especially in the years immediately ahead, and we need to be prepared to answer them.

I have referred to the libraries as the life blood of William and Mary. The library of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, despite serious space problems, improved markedly in service and stature in 1976-77. Swem Library, in the meanwhile, is at a crossroads which presents a major opportunity. At the end of 1976-77 we lost to other institutions both the Librarian and Associate Librarian of Swem Library. Ms. Ailene Zirkle is serving as Acting Librarian as we search for their successors. They will need to be individuals of skill and fortitude to help Swem Library maintain and improve

the position of high quality that it and this College deserve. The libraries of the College of William and Mary, beset by formulas and guidelines that limit severely their ability to be of maximum service to faculty, students and the public, are of the greatest concern to those of us who see them as the fundamental building block on which effective teaching, learning and research are based.

We have all read and heard a great deal about the tenure crunch. William and Mary, as is reasonable and expected in an older institution that is not expanding in size, is relatively heavily tenured, especially in Arts and Sciences, but increasingly in the professional schools. I believe that we are dealing conscientiously and courageously with this situation, reaching difficult and at times unpopular decisions, based on increasingly high standards. This is not an easy process; and as we saw in 1976-77, at times these decisions can be disruptive and disquieting. But I would rather see us take this course than the alternative of arbitrarily denying tenure in order to maintain turnovers. In the meanwhile, within the narrow limits of the flexibility we have, we must continue to encourage faculty leaves and exchanges as well as a limited number of rotating faculty positions. This approach will allow for new blood within the faculties on a continuing basis without threatening to make the tenure situation more complicated.

I have mentioned earlier that our new approach to faculty research leaves is very encouraging. I do not want to become too optimistic about this for a couple of more years, to be sure we really have the program off and running. But I do feel gratified that, through the efforts of many faculty members and administrators, it has been possible to develop a program that seems to be responsive to the very real and legitimate needs of the faculty.

Dean Edwards, Dr. Healy and I are in agreement that we should be thinking seriously in 1977-78 about a major curriculum review in Arts and Sciences. Dean Edwards raised this question at the end of the 1974-75 academic year, and now he has urged us to give the matter high priority consideration. The revision of 1970, when the curriculum was last reviewed, was a very good one for its time; while many colleges were abandoning degree requirements completely, we established a set of flexible requirements which had a better foundation than the preceding set. The current curriculum has served its purpose well; but simply by virtue of its seven years of age it begs for reconsideration. The idea of area and sequence requirements is a sound one, but it is not clear today that implementation of this concept is still adequate for the educational goals of Arts and Sciences. If a proposal is prepared during 1977-78, the faculty of Arts and Sciences might discuss it during 1978-79. Even if it is approved speedily, and even if changes are minor, a revision probably could not become effective until 1980-81. Dr. Healy and I have encouraged Dean Edwards in his desire to give high priority to the re-thinking of the Arts and Sciences curriculum during 1977-78. This curriculum is, of course, at the heart of the William and Mary educational mission.

In the 1976-77 academic year the Department of History, within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, undertook a major review of its Ph.D. Program. Out of this study came a recommitment, in somewhat modified form, to that program, which is one of the three Doctor of Philosophy Programs approved for this university. This was an important decision, in part because this is a program of significant distinction and stature that brings great

credit to William and Mary and through which the College makes a major contribution to scholarship. In addition, the good health of our doctoral offerings is directly related to the university status of the College, a status that we must encourage and strengthen. During this period of relatively declining financial resources from the State William and Mary is hard pressed to provide the support to its doctoral programs in the Arts and Sciences which they need and deserve, to maintain a national reputation. For good reason we shall continue to give them all the resources we can.

The School of Business Administration, led by Dean Charles Quittmeyer, continued to develop well during 1976-77 at both the undergraduate and MBA levels. It was handicapped, as it has been for several years, by fewer faculty and less space than it needs, with a continuing increase in students who are candidates for both the BBA degree and the MBA degree. This faculty manning problem is one to which we are devoting a great deal of attention, in order to be as responsive as we can, within the overall faculty position resources of the College that are available. Unfortunately, the space problem can only be well solved by the renovation of old Rogers Hall as the new home of the School of Business Administration. Given the substantial State-wide problem in obtaining capital outlay funds for major renovations of academic buildings, I do not see this serious issue being addressed properly by the State for at least two years. An alternative solution, of course, could be a major private gift to the College that would allow us, with State approval, to proceed ahead now with the building that this School deserves. The Business School continues to enjoy well deserved and increasing support from the business community which it serves and to which it is starting to make a major contribution.

The School of Education continued to make excellent progress in 1976-77 under the leadership of Dean James M. Yankovich. It was a year of major review of objectives and programs, that led to a consensus decision in support of more emphasis on doctoral work, and a reorganization of the faculty that will allow it better to attain its goals of excellence in its carefully defined offerings. Through this reorganization the School will also be in a position to make a contribution in a substantial service role, which is a significant part of this university's mission. Competition among schools of education is becoming severe, for the best students and for available funds. Our school has developed a distinguished reputation in what it does best, which will, I believe, allow it to flourish and continue to make major contributions of a distinctive nature to the schools and agencies of the Commonwealth and to public education in the nation.

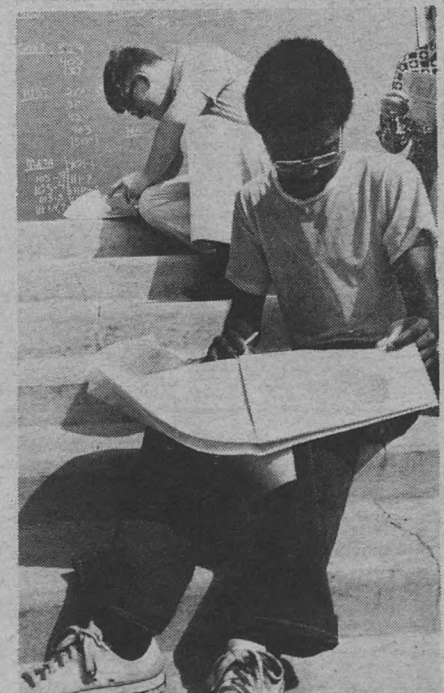
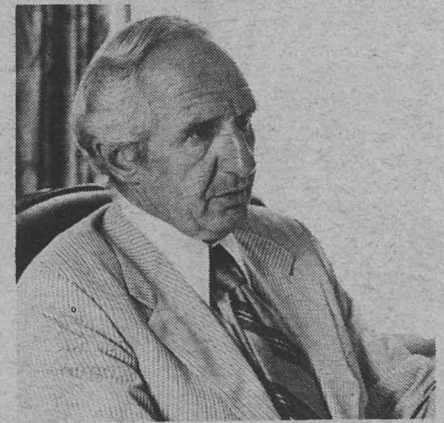
The Office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, headed by Dean James C. Livingston, is involved in virtually every facet of undergraduate life, inside and outside of the classroom. The year just passed brought some further reorganization of the functions and responsibilities of that office to provide for a truly integrated approach to the education of our undergraduate students. Looking back now over several years it is clear that enormous progress has been made, through the cooperative efforts of this Office with the Office of Business Affairs. One important example is the improvements in the quality of living on campus, in the residence halls, in the dining halls, in the extracurricular programs, in security, in the availability of services that are important to students if this is to be a truly viable residential educational community.

The processes of change are inevitably disturbing and anxiety-producing at times, but in 1976-77 several major improvements on which we have been working for several years started to be seen, recognized and approved. This trend will continue.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law, in Dean William B. Spong's first full year, made excellent progress, despite the continuing threat by the American Bar Association of action that could lead to disaccreditation. As of this writing I am optimistic that the November 8 bond referendum will resolve that problem once and for all, but in the meanwhile the School has not been marking time. Thanks to an extraordinarily large number of applicants of high quality and the judicious use of available discretionary funds in attracting faculty, the education at Marshall-Wythe was of very high quality indeed in 1976-77. I feel very optimistic about the future of this School.

Not often in the limelight but of the

*"Unfortunately, at least in terms of material State support, the years immediately ahead promise no better in most things, and may be worse in several. One cannot at this stage be realistically optimistic about the 1978-80 appropriations."*



*"Sometimes the word 'College' can be misleading. We are proud of our heritage and history, and this is rightfully William and Mary's name for all generations. At the same time today, at the start of the third century of our country, and the 285th year of this institution, we are a modern and vital university that has an exciting future as well as an honored past."*



utmost importance to the effective and smooth functioning of academic affairs are the coordinated offices of the Registrar, of Automated Data Systems and of Institutional Research. These were all reorganized in 1976-77 under the leadership of Mr. Henry C. Johnson. Reorganization is just a first step in getting our systems, our records and our processes into a form that will

allow us to deal effectively with demands upon us from state and federal levels and from within the College. It is a complex and arduous task but I believe that we are addressing effectively the major problems we face in this area.

This brief summary of some of the major developments within Academic Affairs is not meant to be exhaustive or

all inclusive. No such report could be. So I shall close this section in the clear recognition that I have not even commented on a number of important activities, and have barely touched on others. I do, however, want to emphasize that despite the problems I outlined in Section I and in parts of this Section, Academic Affairs which is, after all, what this university is all

about, continued, in 1976-77, to provide education of high quality, in that special mix of faculty members and students who care, together, about teaching and learning.

### III

Business Affairs, in a period of financial stress and scarce resources, bears some special burdens. I look to Business Affairs for the controls and limits that will keep the College on an even financial keel in even the roughest water. I expect Business Affairs to be an early warning system that will protect our financial position at all times, and at times I expect to find financial rabbits coming out of hats in which there seem to be no more dollars. Most importantly, I expect absolute financial integrity and accountability in which the Board of Visitors, the General Assembly and the citizens of Virginia can have full confidence. Business Affairs is also where we look for cuts (in Buildings and Grounds, for example) when we have to protect the dwindling dollars on the educational side of the enterprise. It has the awesome and intricate responsibility for budget preparation in a period when the signals are often changed and when everyone else in the community wants to know why his share of that budget is not larger.

The 1976-77 year was a year to strain even the very best men and women who would work in such an arena. I am gratified to say that Vice President for Business Affairs William J. Carter and his colleagues in Business Affairs were equal to the task. Today we have faster and more accurate financial information than we have ever had in my tenure at the College, information that allows us to have some semblance of control over spiraling and erratic costs. As a result, we can do and are doing more realistic planning, despite surprises that keep arising. Business Affairs has become an important, indeed essential, part of the process and decisions that keep the educational ship not just afloat but moving forward on course.

In 1976-77 a major cost avoidance program, focusing on an energy computerized control system installation, was initiated. In its first year it paid for its installation of \$57,000 and saved more than \$43,000. We anticipate annual cost avoidance of more than \$100,000.

Because of the reversions and threats of more reversions, a stringent budget control system was in effect throughout 1976-77. Special authority was required to fill vacancies; new positions were created only if other existing positions could be eliminated. Members of departments throughout the College supported this onerous approach, and I am most grateful for their understanding cooperation; without it the deficit would have been considerably larger.

Continuing inflation, with its inevitable impact on operating costs at the College, led us to develop a modified investment management and spending policy for the endowment funds of both the College and the Endowment Association during the past year. This policy, approved by both the Board of Visitors and the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association, requires continuing attention to an investment strategy of a modified total return concept to provide for the long-range financial health of the College. This is accomplished by maintaining the value of corpus equal to the purchasing power of the inflation-eroded dollar in the future. By reducing the current income requirements from endowment funds, it is possible to maintain the market value of our endowment funds at a level consonant with the current inflation level of 6%; thus providing for the

corpus to appreciate in a manner to match the inflated dollar. Without such a policy, it would take only eight more years for the endowment funds to be worth only half their present value.

Under this new policy the rate of spending in relationship to endowment value is to be reduced from the current 5%-5½% to 4% over the next four years. This reduction in income from endowment funds places in jeopardy a number of programs at the College which are dependent on endowment income for their current level of operation. It, therefore, becomes increasingly important that, through the Campaign for the College, we start immediately to have an infusion of additional income from new endowment funds and additional expendable funds, available for continuing operations. The present progress of our development effort leads me to be encouraged that we can find, attract and utilize these new funds in this way.

IV

The 1976-77 year was indeed gratifying as we review the range and level of private giving to William and Mary. Private voluntary support climbed by more than \$1,000,000, exceeding more than \$3,000,000 for the first time in the College's history. (In 1971-72 private voluntary support to the College was \$462,548.) This \$3,182,000 total for the year just passed included almost \$270,000 to the William and Mary Fund, and over \$2,126,000 in special planned gifts, through the disposition of estates and through major gifts of assets during the lifetime of the donors. Thirty-three new endowment funds were established during the year by either the Board of Visitors or the Trustees of the Endowment Association.

Over the past six years private voluntary giving to this university has totaled just over \$9,000,000, and the trend is up and continuing. This fact is a tribute to Vice President for Development Warren Heemann and his dedicated and skillful staff.

The large number and dollar amounts of the testamentary commitments which have been received, especially from alumni, have been particularly gratifying. To me this speaks of the confidence and faith which our graduates have in the future of the College. Through their generosity students and faculty will benefit for generations to come. These testamentary commitments now being made also reflect, I believe, the quiet, dedicated and effective work of Assistant to the President James S. Kelly, over a twenty-five year period, as he has fostered and encouraged enduring and close relationships between our university and our alumni.

By June 30, 1977, the Campaign for the College had reached \$6,700,000; in gifts, pledges and other commitments, which placed us right on target as of that date. Through the leadership of the late J. Edward Zollinger and, more recently, of Roy R. Charles and more than 250 volunteers, substantial progress has been made toward the \$19,000,000 goal. I am confident that we shall meet that objective and go beyond, to a new high level of sustained giving, which is so essential to a university community such as ours. Benefits from this Campaign and the new high standard of continuing giving that it will set, will accrue to William and Mary for generations to come.

I have been especially pleased to see clear evidence of support, enthusiasm and interest from so many different sources. In 1976-77 there was a substantial increase in interest among donors who were eligible for membership in the President's Council, through annual giving of \$1,000 or

more. By June 30, 1977, the Athletic Educational Foundation had already raised \$234,000, well on its way toward its goal, by December 31, of \$300,000. The Senior Class Gift set a new record of \$18,000 and the Parents' Fund was, on June 30, well on its way toward a new high level of giving. Friends of the College, the Board of Sponsors of the School of Business Administration, the Alumni Association of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law have all exceeded past levels of giving. All members of the William and Mary family are actively and loyally participating in the effort which has been initiated to maintain and encourage excellence at all levels of the College. We have a long way still to go, but I am confident that the alumni and friends of William and Mary will continue to respond generously to our needs. Our future as a very special university is at stake.

V

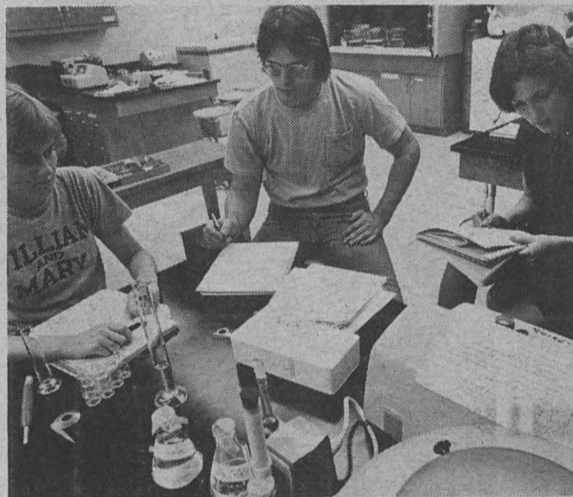
In Section II, III and IV of this report I have touched on a few of the major developments and issues of 1976-77 in Academic Affairs, Business Affairs and Development. These are the major areas through which William and Mary carries out and supports its educational mission.

I would be remiss not to mention some of the other areas over which the Board of Visitors has governing purview, and where real progress was made in the year just passed.

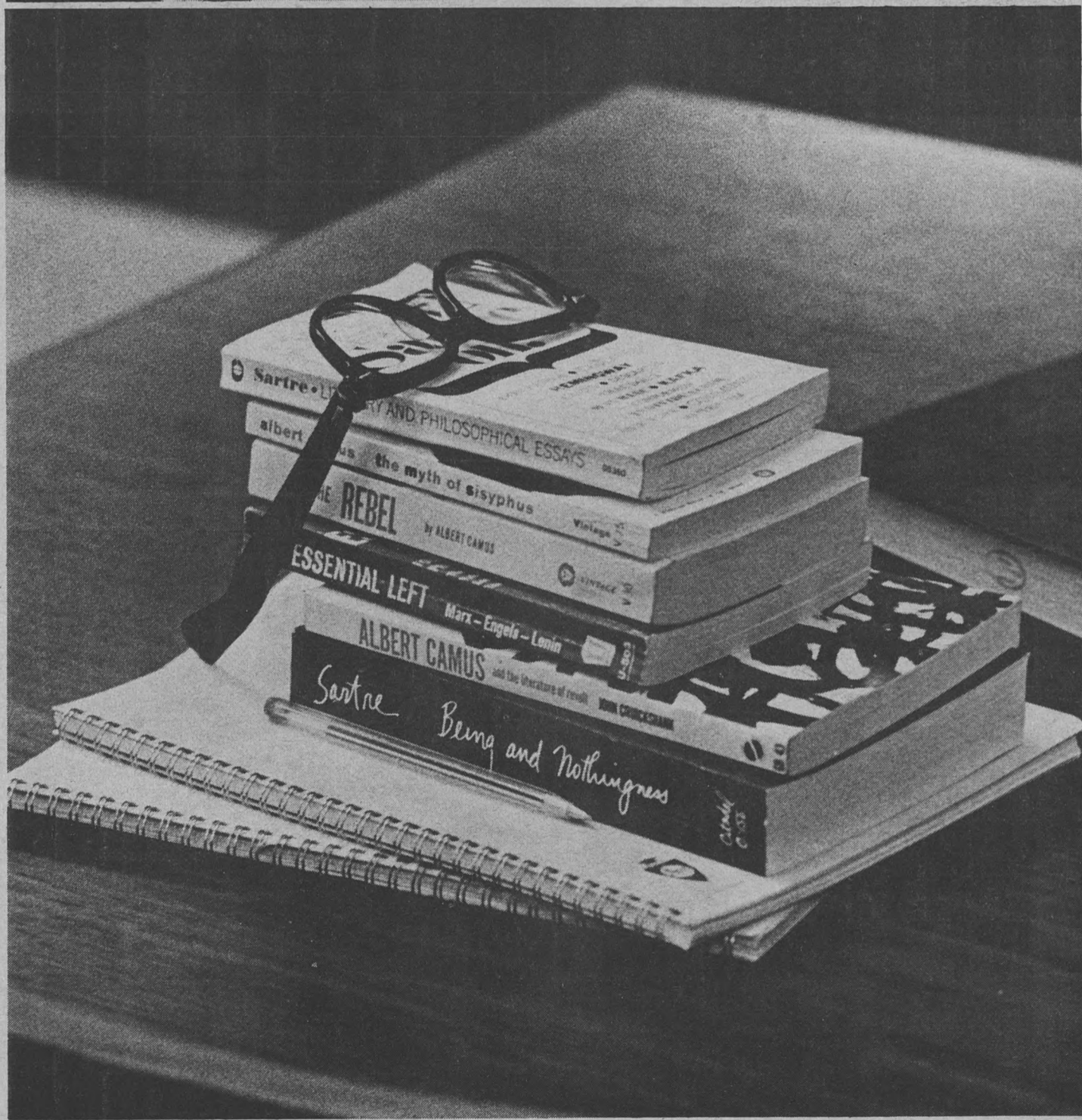
In 1976-77 we completely reorganized the office of the Internal Auditor of the College, who is now responsible to the Board of Visitors and who works directly with the President. The Internal Auditor, at my request, has carried out a broad range of financial and management audits and has held

consultations with departmental chairmen and other administrative officers throughout the College. Out of these activities has come, I believe, a greater confidence that we have the controls and processes to do the work of the College effectively and efficiently, with full accountability to those who entrust to us their resources.

The Student Health Services were completely reorganized in 1972, under the leadership of Dr. Richard D. Cilley, and shortly thereafter we moved the Service into new and modern quarters. The results in terms of ever broadening health care services under a skilled medical and nursing staff have been most gratifying. In 1976-77, after a four-year period of remarkable growth, the Student Health Service reached a level of maturity and stability which is very responsive indeed to the needs of this residential student community.



*"Swem Library . . . is at a crossroads which presents a major opportunity. The libraries of the College of William and Mary are of the greatest concern to those of us who see them as the fundamental building block on which effective teaching, learning and research are based."*



The acceptance and approval by the student body of the high quality of health service is perhaps reflected in part in the data that show that in the year just passed there were 18,324 office treatments, 492 Health Service admissions, and 4554 laboratory services performed.

A major happening at the College of William and Mary in 1976-77 was, of course, the third and final presidential debate on October 22, 1976, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, between then President Gerald R. Ford and now President James E. Carter, Jr. It turned out to be, from the point of view of our university, a substantial success, in providing us with the opportunity to be of major educational and public service to the citizens of Virginia and the nation, and significantly increasing the awareness and enhancing the image of William and Mary. Great credit, of course, should go to the League of Women Voters for organizing and sponsoring this debate, but at the College level, the Officer of Information Services, under the direction of Ross Weeks, Jr., is to be commended for the superior manner in which it coordinated and directed a complex and delicate operation, with positive results.

We have received a favorable response to this and other developments in the area of public relations, public affairs and information services of the College this past year, thanks in large part to the efforts of this Office. Responsibility for communications in a state university is especially challenging, with our wide variety of constituencies. All of us share in this responsibility, but the Office of Information Services needs to be especially creative in undertaking initiatives to present our mission and priorities as a unique state university.

The 1976-77 academic year was also one of fruition for the Office of Affirmative Action. We now have sound policies, a first-rate program and well defined procedures being administered by Affirmative Action Coordinator Wesley C. Wilson, through which the College can expect to continue to make progress in this area. The strong and courageous stand of the Governor on the state-wide position on affirmative action has the full support of the administration of the College. We still have a great deal to do to reach our objectives, in regard to faculty, students and programs, but the year just passed provided evidence that we can move ahead despite substantial obstacles.

The athletic programs of the College, under the policies approved by the Board of Visitors in 1974, continued to make excellent progress in 1976-77. William and Mary has as broadly based, comprehensive and competitive an intercollegiate athletic program for men and women as any university in the country, with athletic and recreational opportunities in response to every level of skill and interest. To me this is the hallmark of a first-rate athletic program in a residential community in which athletics are an integral but still intramural part of the total educational experience.

The intramural athletic programs, closely related to the physical education programs for men and women, were also sources of enjoyment, relaxation and competition for thousands of our students, despite limited resources.

At the same time the intercollegiate teams of football and basketball, with very encouraging support from the Athletic Educational Foundation, had very solid competitive seasons in 1976-77. I hope that out of the current financial study of the athletic policy and program we shall find a way to continue to pursue the present policy

and range of athletic programs, without undue financial burdens, despite continuing and increasing high costs of the operations of both the revenue and non-revenue sports program. I see this as an important role for a state institution with a loyal alumni body and strong traditions, within the constraints of a judicious financial posture that reflects realistically our priorities and our mission.

One final area at William and Mary,

among many others, that merits special comment as I review the 1976-77 year is that of alumni relations. The College has a strong Alumni Society which receives funding for its operation from the College and still maintains its independence. It is a combination that works well. In the year just passed, thanks to the excellent work of the College Relations Committee of the Society and the strong leadership of Society President Jean Canoles Bruce,

that relationship between the College and the Society was mutually productive and supportive. Thanks also to the generosity of the Society, when College funds failed to materialize, I had an opportunity in 1976-77 to visit several cities outside Virginia as well as in the Commonwealth, where I found our alumni to be most enthusiastic and loyal toward their alma mater.

Before concluding this section I would like to comment on the two branch colleges for which the Board of Visitors has had responsibility in the past year. Christopher Newport College, which started as a junior college in 1960, under the governance of William and Mary's Board, has made major progress over the past seventeen years as a distinctive urban college in service to the Peninsula area. There has been a long tradition in Virginia of new colleges remaining under the protection of the Board of Visitors of an established university until they reached a level of maturity and self-sufficiency to go it alone. 1977 was the year for Christopher Newport College, and as of July 1 it has its own Board of Visitors with full authority for its governance. I have personally greatly enjoyed my association with Christopher Newport, and I wish it well under the able leadership of President James C. Windsor.

Richard Bland College is the only junior college within the state system. It has remained in this status since its founding in 1960, as a result of a United States Supreme Court decision in 1970 which precluded its escalation to senior status. The academic year 1976-77 proved to be an excellent one for the College, under the leadership of Dr. Clarence Maze, Jr., with a wide range of new initiatives and programs being started, to supplement the fundamental curriculum in arts and sciences and business which has prepared Richard Bland students exceedingly well for transfer to senior institutions such as William and Mary. A recent study of the future of Richard Bland, initiated by the State Council of Higher Education, confirms that there are many alternative ways in which this College may be of service to the citizens of the tri-city area and beyond. 1976-77 was the year in which Richard Bland started to take major advantage of some of these opportunities.

Finally, in this section, the 1976-77 year provided the College with the privilege, at Charter Day in February, 1977, to recognize and honor Carter Lowance, as fine an individual and as great a Virginian as I have known. Over an exceptional career he has made contributions of inestimable value to the Commonwealth, to higher education and to William and Mary.

## VI

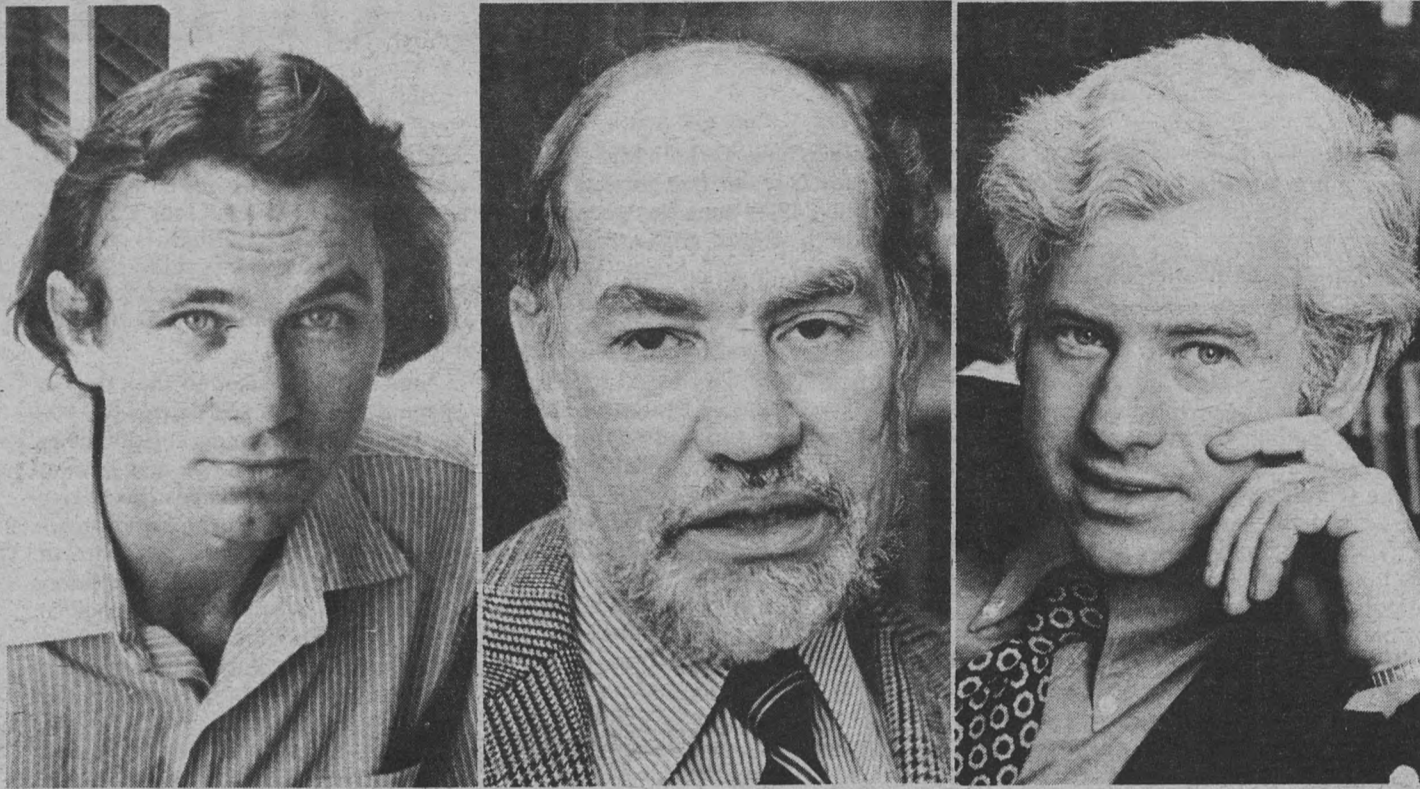
In this section of my report, I want to discuss William and Mary as a university. On December 4, 1779, under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia and a member of the Board of Visitors, William and Mary became a university. The Grammar and Divinity Schools were discontinued, and a professorship of anatomy and medicine and the first American chairs of law and police and modern languages were established. We shall be celebrating the 200th anniversary of these historic events in 1979.

Then in 1967, just ten years ago, by action of the College's Board of Visitors in May, and by action of the State Council of Higher Education in the latter part of the year, William and Mary achieved university status in the modern sense. At the same time the Board specified that the historic name of the "College" would remain un-



*"The current curriculum has served its purpose well; but simply by virtue of its seven years of age it begs for reconsideration."*





*"Faculty salaries are, I believe, our most imperative and critical institutional problem. In an economy with steady inflation we cannot afford further deterioration in overall salary scales."*

changed. The undergraduate program remained the central core of William and Mary's mission. But the College's new status reflected the growth of graduate programs in arts and sciences, graduate programs in the professional schools and increasing emphasis on research and relationships with scholarly and scientific organizations.

The statement of mission for the College, approved most recently by the State Council of Higher Education in 1974, takes careful note of this university status. The three programs, leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree in History, Marine Science and Physics, and the 14 master's programs in Arts and Sciences; the growing MBA program in the School of Business Administration; the healthy master's programs and the three programs leading to the Doctor of Education degree in the School of Education; and the heavily oversubscribed program for the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, all speak to this point. It is interesting to observe that William and Mary has a larger proportion of its students studying for advanced degrees than any university within the state system, with the exception of the University of Virginia. And we run a close second to the University in this

comparison.

As we celebrate in 1977 the College's tenth anniversary of modern status as a university, it is useful, I believe, to remind ourselves and others that these graduate programs and schools are an integral and important part of our total mission. Our undergraduate program in Arts and Sciences which is at the historical center of the College's purpose and which continues to be the central and largest part of our whole, its curriculum and its instruction, benefits enormously from the presence of the advanced learning and research that go on here. Through our graduate and professional programs, which are carefully selected to reflect and build upon our historical and geographical strengths, William and Mary makes a major contribution, in service and in scholarship, to Virginia and the country.

Sometimes the word "College" can be misleading. We are proud of our heritage and history, and this is rightfully William and Mary's name for all generations. At the same time today, at the start of the third century of our country, and the 285th year of this institution, we are a modern and vital university that has an exciting future as well as an honored past.

If we are to succeed in strengthen-

ing our position as a unique state university, then it is vitally important that all of our constituencies understand our mission. Our success in attracting financial resources, both public and private, to carry out William and Mary's mission, and in maintaining our currently strong appeal among the best qualified prospective students in the years ahead, will depend to a large extent on how well we communicate our strengths, our quality, and our vitality to our constituent groups and the public at large.

VII

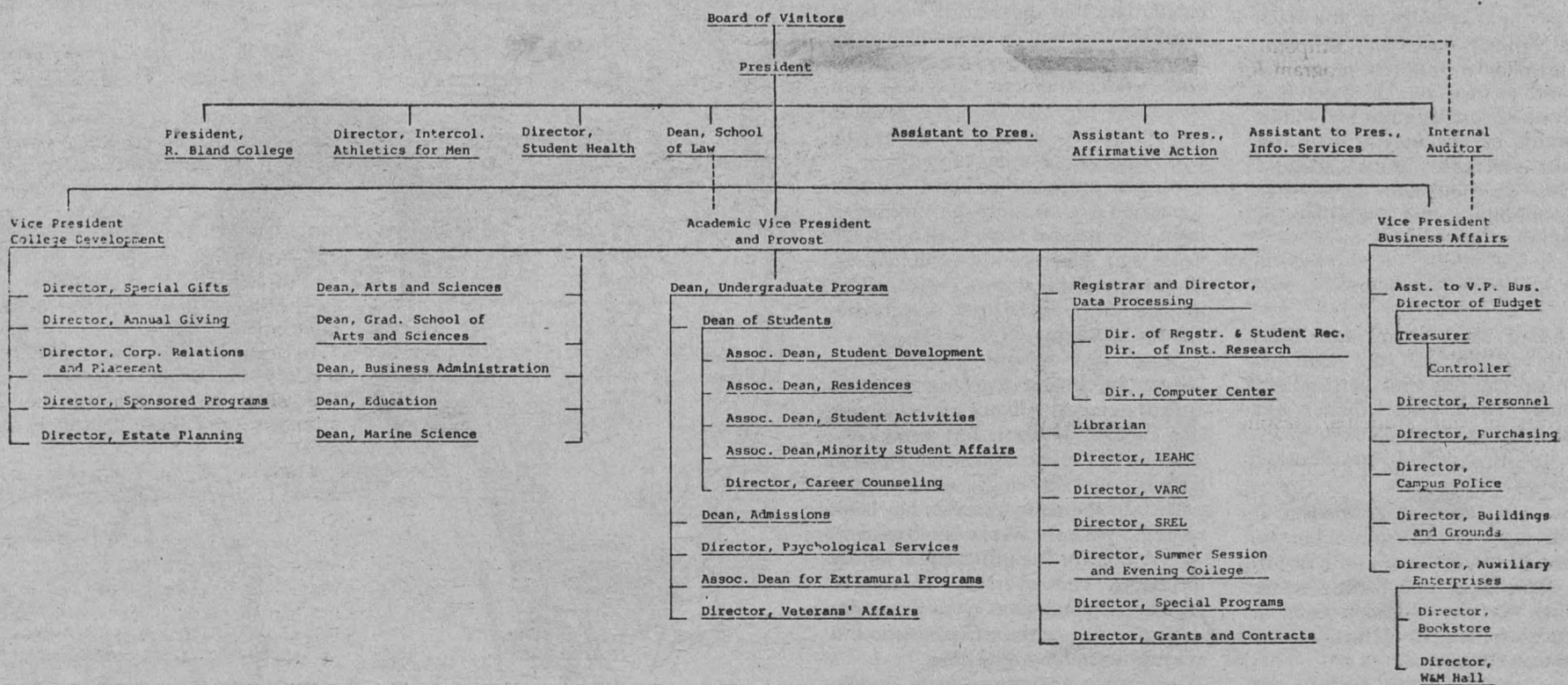
In closing this report, I wish to pay my respects and express my thanks to all of the members of this College community. We, like many others in higher education in Virginia, have endured a year that has been, at times, difficult and disheartening. We thoroughly dislike doing less than we know we can and should, for lack of sufficient resources. The dedication, loyalty and professional skill that the members of the College community have continued to bring to bear upon the educational objectives of William and Mary, despite these adversities, are indeed gratifying. I shall do my best to find, in 1977-78, the resources that

they deserve and desire, to continue to move the College forward. I am also confident that the financial position of the Commonwealth is improving and will continue to do so, and that we can anticipate, over time our full share of the financial support which the resources of Virginia can provide.

I am personally optimistic and confident about the future of higher education, in its public and private sources of financial support and in its crucial role in Virginia and in the nation, but at the moment the times are difficult. In such times the role of the Board of Visitors becomes increasingly crucial. The rest of the College community has a right to look to you for educational leadership as well as financial and administrative leadership. Your adherence to and reaffirmation of this community's educational mission, in all the decisions that you make as the governing board of William and Mary, can make an enormous difference to all the rest of us. I am grateful to you for your continuing support and leadership.

*Thomas A. Graves, Jr.*

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.  
November 1977  
President



# "Variety is the Spice of Life"

(This continues a series that the Gazette began in its March issue on alumni who have achieved distinguished careers -- not necessarily in the fields they studied in school. It is a testimony to the value of the flexibility imbued by the liberal arts education.)

Joseph Dietrich '35 studied physics and chemistry at William and Mary. He remains in the scientific field today as president of the American Nuclear Society and chief engineer at Combustion Engineering. But he has an extra dimension to his character that makes him a leader of men.

"Joe Dietrich is a natural leader," says the *Nuclear News*, a publication of the ANS which provides an in-depth profile in its July issue. ". . . A quiet reflective sort, he is at heart a scientist, a thinker, and has always been moved more by the power of logic than by a desire for power. And yet, at the same time, he is a pragmatic person, eager to get things done."

The *News* notes that Dietrich, who received his masters degree and Ph.D. in physics at the University of Virginia after leaving William and Mary, comes to office at a difficult time-- "a time of confusion and uncertainty as to the future of nuclear power, especially in view of positions recently taken by the Carter Administration."

But, notes the *News*, Dr. Dietrich brings to the position those traits characteristic of a liberal arts education that will prove so important in the challenges ahead.

". . . Dietrich has an amazing knack for dealing with people who have opposing views and for being able to get them to settle their differences. . . He can do this (a colleague says) because he has absolutely no bias himself and is respected by his colleagues as having one objective, and that is to look for the right answers. They admire him technically and love him personally."

Moreover, the article notes, Dietrich is "one of the more articulate members of the nuclear community -- his skill as a writer is well known -- he has the ability to get to the heart of things and is expected to serve the society well at this critical time."

Dr. Dietrich recalled for the article his career as a member of the track team at William and Mary (a miler, earning two letters) when he ran the 440 as well as the mile. His coach had this advice for running the 440: "Start off running as fast as you can, and gradually increase your speed." Dietrich's distinguished career has been testimony to the soundness of that advice.

A friend at William and Mary remembers him as "the skinniest person on campus and very quiet." Obviously Peter Crow, owner and publisher of a semi-weekly newspaper in Grove, Okla., has shucked that image.

Crow, who studied journalism at the University of Missouri after he graduated from William and Mary in 1964, is pictured as a "crime-buster publisher" by the *Oklahoma Orbit*, a magazine supplement of the *Oklahoma City Sunday Oklahoman*.

In an article titled "Printing the News and Raising Hell," author Jeff

Holladay tells how someone set Crow's home on fire with kerosene about a year after he bought his small-town newspaper.

Pictured as a Southwest version of Woodward and Bernstein, Crow is credited with opening up an investigation that led to the successful prosecution of a district attorney and five other men on conspiracy charges involving gambling and prostitution.

The *Flat Hat* alumnus, who worked for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and a St. Louis radio station before buying the *Grove Sun*, told writer Holladay: "St. Louis is a pretty grubby city, but the politicians there are like choirboys compared to what we sometimes have in Oklahoma."

That may be true. But with Peter Crow, who characterizes his newspaper as "a cranky chronicle of the times," looking over their shoulders they'll probably be a lot more careful in what they try to get away with.

Annette (Massey) Kearney '60 and William Wilson '52 are a pair of creative geniuses who took different routes to their professions.

Mrs. Kearney, a political science major at William and Mary, had no thought of going into art when she entered graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. after leaving the College.

But she married Ed Kearney, and when she became a mother for a second time, she began to look for things to do at home. So she developed a passion for fiber art. And she has become so good at it, reports the *Portland, Me., Telegram*, that her work is now marketed in more than 25 shops.

"Nothing is safe when Annette Kearney's artistic eye roves over it," writes Nancy Taber in the *Telegram*. "She'll cache anything from an old bed post to a piece of a lobster trap."

"In fact, Annette says her passion for sculptural crochet and inventive fiber craft has led her to drag boards from the sea or from old barns, to unravel knotted rope all mixed with sea sand and otherwise perform tasks she wouldn't have believed she could do."

Mrs. Kearney has gained such a reputation that her work has been included in a new book published by Prentice-Hall Inc. Says Mrs. Kearney with understatement: "I guess you could say my avocation has become my vocation; what was then my hobby has become my career."

Wilson, on the other hand, has had a passion for art since he graduated from William and Mary with a B.A. 25 years ago. He recently exhibited his 20-year portfolio at the Center Gallery in the Capital District Psychiatric Center in Albany, N.Y.

Says the *Albany Times-Union*: "Since he began teaching painting and drawing at Albany State University in 1959, Wilson has been considered a prolific and vital painter. Each of his showings, embracing a particular theme or process, has been received with showers of enthusiasm."

"A flair for the grotesque," "kindly intimacy," "controversial," "rhythm of creation," "glimpses of what humanity is all about" . . . are descriptions found among written benedictions."

According to writer Debbi Snook, Wilson has been featured in 17 one-

man shows in New York, in Michigan, and Mexico City; in five invitational shows since 1970, and has received four research grants and numerous awards.

Wilson studied at the Art Student's League in New York City with George Grosz and Reginal Marsh after he left William and Mary. From 1953 to 1956 he sailed, worked on a boat salvaging operation and painted throughout the South Pacific. Later, he obtained his Masters of Fine Art from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan and taught at a Long Island high school before moving to Albany.

Some of that varied experience comes through in his paintings. But Wilson does not worry too much about making a statement in his work.

"I put things down as I see them, try not to change them," he says. "Messages get in the way for me."

Neither Matt '66 nor Ann '65 (Singleton) Beebe ended up in the fields they majored in at William and Mary. But then that would be difficult since they operate the only commercial organic apple farm in New Mexico certified by the N.M. Organic Growers Assn.

"The part that really is great," says Ann, "is that the whole experience of

William and Mary prepared us to do what we like best--even if we didn't actually study it there. I look back and I can honestly say that I got the FINEST of educations--wide-ranged, liberal, and most definitely tolerant of changes in me and my surroundings."

Ann and Matt needed that kind of preparation when Matt quit a \$20,000 a year job as a mining consultant to acquire a dilapidated five-acre farm in New Mexico. The Beebes spent two years building up the soil and growing produce without the help of chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

"The farm was nothing to look at when we picked it up," Beebe told the *Albuquerque Journal*, but with the help of about 75 tons of manure, Beebe rebuilt the structure of the soil to where it is once again productive.

Instead of pesticides, Beebe used 50 guinea hens, an African semi-domesticated type of fowl which eats bugs during the warm months and grain in the winter, to keep his land clean of insects.

Beebe told the *Journal* that "the life of an organic farmer is not easy and that he has suffered 'withdrawal



# for William and Mary Alumni

pains' from the years when he was drawing big salaries with the mining industry."

But, says the geologist-turned-organic-farmer, "I have no regrets."

He was Dandy Dan the Passin' Man at William and Mary. His bullets led the Indians to one of their most memorable football victories: a 27-16 triumph over the Naval Academy in 1967, one of only four times William and Mary has beaten the Navy.

The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League picked quarterback Dan Darragh '68 up as a 13th round draft choice in 1968. He came into camp as an unheralded rookie, but after the first exhibition game, Bill Coach Joel Collier ran across the War Memorial Stadium field and told Darragh: "Hang in there kid, you've got a good future."

Lucky for Dan Darragh that he learned more than football at William

and Mary. A history major at the College, things went sour after a fine rookie season. In three years as a professional, he completed 127 passes for 1353 yards, but suffered strained ligaments, cracked ribs, and a separated shoulder which required surgery on his throwing arm.

Now 30 and a successful trial attorney with a Buffalo law firm, Darragh said goodbye to the Bills after the 1971 season when his arm ached every time he threw the ball and Dennis Shaw was solidly entrenched as the Bills' No. 1 quarterback. He entered law school at Duquesne University in his hometown of Pittsburgh, got his law degree and returned to Buffalo.

Darragh is married to the former Ruth Randall, a Buffalo girl, a stewardess whom he met during a chartered flight to Cincinnati in his rookie season. The Bills won the game, 10-6, and Darragh won the girl.

She was probably the best thing Darragh claimed from his pro ball career.

Pro ball wasn't all it was cracked up to be, Darragh told Buffalo newspaperman Peter Simon.

"The players he was at first awed by turned out to be people just like I was. They fumbled the ball, dropped passes, and tripped over their own feet, too."

Chris Modla '73 excels in a craft that barely outlived the Industrial Revolution and Henry Ford's first Model-T.

Modla, who earned a master's degree in physics at the College, is a physicist and engineer at Westinghouse's Applied Technology laboratory near Glen Burnie, Md. But in his spare time, he has taught himself blacksmithing; in fact, he has become so proficient at it that he teaches "The Fundamentals of Artistic Blacksmithing" at a community college near his hometown.

"For years, I tried painting, sketching and woodworking," the artistic Modla told the *Anne Arundell Times* of Annapolis. "But they just weren't right for me. Then one day I became interested in blacksmithing and discovered a craft for my artistic creativity."

Modla has created a small blacksmith's shop in the backyard of his Maryland home, complete with a forge, an antique blower, three anvils, nearly two dozen different hammers, tongs, a vice work bench and an assortment of metal.

"My goal is to become an ornate ironworker -- someone with great artistic ability who can shape metal," says Modla, the new master of an ancient craft that is slipping from the American scene.

Randi Sigmund Smith '63 believes in communication; in fact, she contends that if you communicate well, problems can be resolved, or even avoided.

Ms. Smith, a social psychology major at William and Mary, knows of what she speaks. She is the author of a new book, a first in its field, on "Written Communications for Data Processing," in which she contends something that many have thought impossible: that technical people can be highly effective writers if properly trained.

Ms. Smith is something of an expert in the field. She has conducted seminars in effective communications for many large corporations and for government agencies. Her clients have included Control Data International, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, American Optical and the Land Bank Computer Center.

What's a nice lady like Ms. Smith doing in a field like technical communications?

"When I discovered the world of computers," she told Grace Martin, staff writer for the *West Hartford News*, "it was like taking the blinders off. Although I am not a mathematician, I did well. That said something to me about the direction I might go in my career."

Ms. Smith trained in computers with IBM. She already knew about writing from a stint as head of the information service for the National Association of Food Chains. She has put both skills to work, along with knowledge gleaned as developer of a major automatic retrieval system at Aetna Life and Casualty, as a member of the consulting staff and an instructor in management communications at the Hartford (Conn.) Graduate Center.

A secretary, housekeeper and an "enthusiastic husband with a strong sense of identity" help Ms. Smith, mother of two daughters, stay on schedule.

The busy life of both a mother and professional woman keeps Ms. Smith going constantly. But, she says, "I love what I'm doing, and I believe in it."

The *Dover, N.J., Advance* describes Jane Bergman '74 as "the typical freckle-faced kid next door who grew up to be a not-so-typical engineer for New Jersey Bell."

Jane majored in mathematics at William and Mary, but when she went to work for the New Jersey telephone company as an assistant engineer she soon found herself "slithering underground into damp manholes to discuss plans with craftsmen actually doing the work she had designed."

"I learned as much about this job from the other side of the drawing board as I did in the office," she told the *Advance*. "There's no substitute for knowing what the people doing the work need and what they expect from you."

"If you're going to be good at something, you have to know the whole job, not just pieces of it."

It's that kind of attitude that has won Jane a promotion to engineer after only three years on the job. And she implies that it is not just her engineering ability that makes her so valuable to the company.

"I have to deal with different people every day," she says. "That's part of any job. . . But half of business is interaction between people. If you can't deal with people, no matter what they feel, it's the same as if you couldn't add two and two. You couldn't do this job -- or any job."

Patty Granville Bauer '68 is the consummate theatre person. At William and Mary she majored in theatre, played the romantic lead in the *Common Glory*, then went on professionally to become "Miss Patty" in the nationally-syndicated children's show "Romper Room" and to star with Nanette Fabray in "No No Nanette."

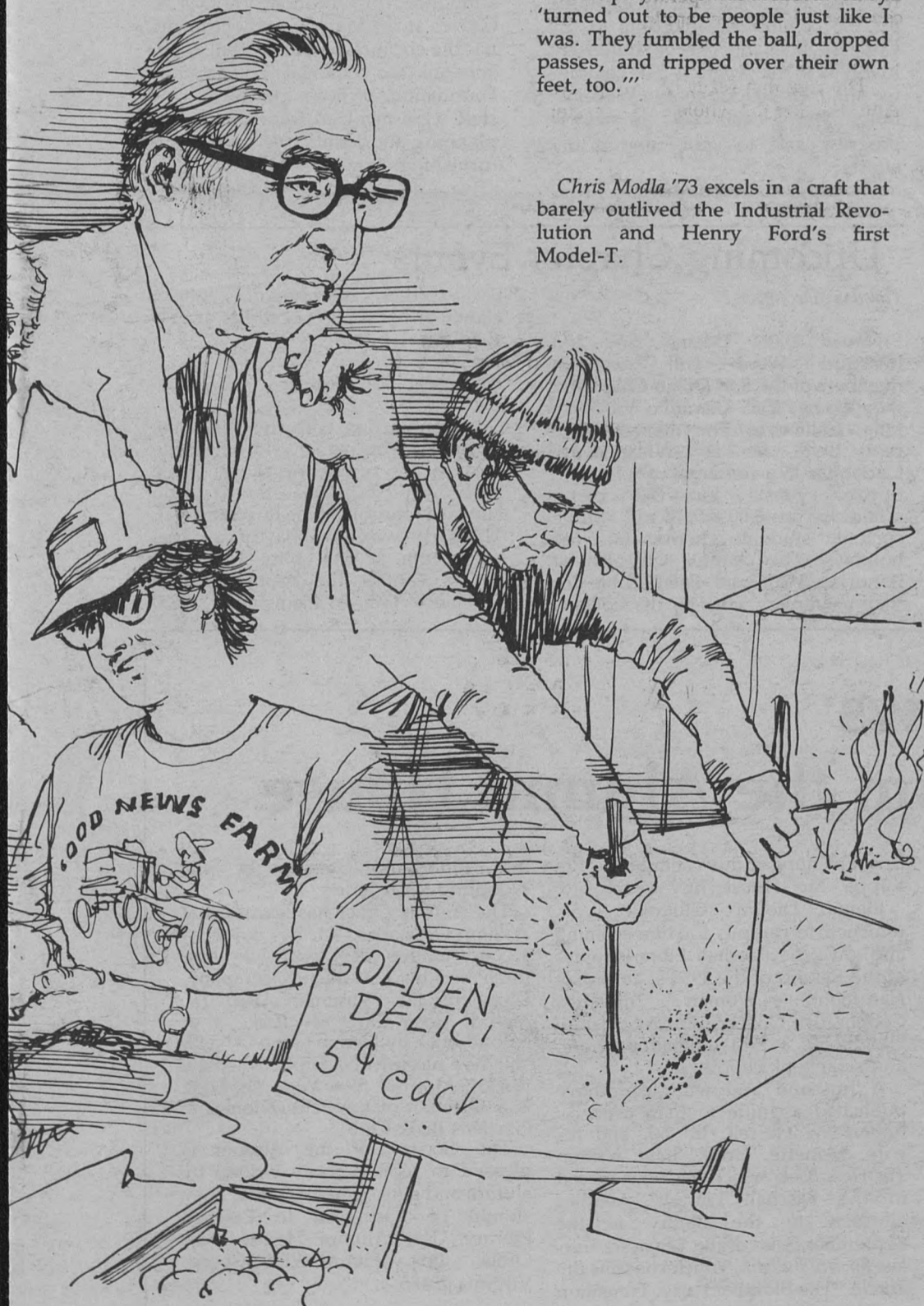
Impressive enough for theatre career. But Patty has branched out into writing, choreography, public relations, and producing.

Patty is still active on the stage in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. She played a featured role in "Showboat" in Ft. Worth and in another musical hit "I DO! I DO!"

In addition, she is the Corporate Advertising and Special Concerts Director for a chain of 6 Dinner Theatres in three states. And, in partnership with her husband, actor Bill Bauer, whom she met at an audition for "Sweet Charity," she wrote and produced a musical comedy "It Takes Two." She and Bill are also the composers of a song called "The Little Christmas Angel," which had been arranged for youth and children's choirs.

Added to all of this activity is the extra dimension of hostess for established actors such as Mickey Rooney and Robert Morse who come to the Dallas area to perform on the dinner theatre circuit. But Ms. Granville loves the busy life.

She "enjoys the best of both worlds," says the *Dallas Morning News*, "the permanence of a business position and the excitement of performing."



*Charm, Persuasion, Connections: A Winning Combination*

## Conger Leads Drive for President's House

Clement E. Conger is a man with great charm and persuasion, wide connections around the country, and an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree from William and Mary in Virginia.

It was only natural that he would accept chairmanship of the newly formed Committee to Furnish the President's House at William and Mary, a voluntary project to acquire period furnishings for this significant national landmark. After all, his qualifications for the task are impeccable: for the past 16 years he has been curator of the White House, curator of the diplomatic reception rooms of the U.S. Department of State, and a leading force in the refurbishing of the Executive Mansion in Richmond, Va. This career State Department officer from Alexandria, Va., also serves as consultant on some dozen other committees, and in 1976 was named recipient of the Award for Distinguished Contributions to the World of Fine Arts and Antiques by "Antique Monthly".

He is being assisted in the William and Mary effort by a group of 27 outstanding collectors and friends of the college, who will work together to acquire gifts or long-term loans of valuables for the house, and to raise necessary funds to purchase what is not donated.

Dr. Conger is enthusiastic about the program because of the beauty and historic importance of the President's House, oldest college president's home in America. He points out that it has been the meeting place of many important persons in its 244-year history, and all the college's 24 presidents, except one interim officer, have lived in the brick Georgian dwelling. It remains one of only three original eighteenth century buildings in Williamsburg now being used for the same purposes as two centuries ago.

Dr. Conger estimates the refurbishing project will take five or six years "if people are generous". Presently, the home contains mostly reproduction pieces, plus some fine old portraits from the college's collection. The paintings will stay, he says; the other furnishings will be moved to college properties as they become surplus.

His committee is seeking top quality Queen Anne and Chippendale furnishings of the eighteenth century, either English or American origin.

On his want list are case pieces such as highboys and lowboys, tallcase clocks, bracket clocks, secretary desks, looking glasses, brass or cutglass chandeliers, Chinese porcelain vases to be used as lamps, eighteenth century silver, and oriental rugs in these approximate sizes: 13 by 15 feet, 14 by 16 feet, 14 by 10 feet, 7 by 13 feet. Rugs may be nineteenth century with eighteenth century patterns, he adds.

Also sought are eighteenth century prints and paintings, dining room furniture, chairs, candle stands, game tables, porcelains, and fireplace equipment. Review and acceptance of furnishings will be by the committee.

All gifts, in whatever form, are to be made to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary, Inc. Gifts are tax-deductible for the year in which they are donated. Further information about participation in this important program may be obtained from Dr. Clement E. Conger, U.S. Department of State, Washing-



*Clement E. Conger who heads the Committee to Furnish the President's House.*

ton, D.C. 20420, telephone (202) 632-0298; or Mrs. Louise Lambert Kale, Registrar of Collections and administrative assistant to the committee, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185, telephone (804) 253-4650.

The College carries insurance on all gifts and loans to the President's House, covering objects in transit. The President's House and the College's storage facilities for processing incoming items are air-conditioned and humidity controlled, and feature complete safety and security equipment.

Dr. Conger points out that although the President's House is essentially a private home, it is also a public building which annually receives some 20,000 or more visitors -- not only from the College community and area, but from tours open to the public. Furnishings of the house subtly affect visitors' impressions of the college and the state, and these are good reasons to seek authentic pieces for historic excellence.

A donation of \$25,000 has been received to provide start-up expenses for the committee, according to Dr. Conger, since no college funds are involved in the program. The committee will meet twice a year in Williamsburg, spring and fall, to review progress and to spur fund-raising efforts.

The program to refurbish the Presi-

dent's House in authentic style, announced by President Thomas A. Graves at last May's Commencement, has the encouragement and full assistance of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, whose president and staff were involved from the start in planning and identifying appropriate furnishings sought.

*by Tina Jeffrey*

### Upcoming Chapter Events

*Tuesday, December 27*

Nancy Diehl Deems, '65, and husband Ward will entertain members of the **San Diego Chapter** at their home, 2555 Caminito Viejo, La Jolla, California. The theme of the party will be a "Williamsburg Christmas in a contemporary home." Special guests for the party, scheduled for 6:00-8:00 p.m., will be current students home for the holidays. The chapter will also be honoring Walt and Betty Zable for their exemplary work for the College.

For further information, contact Nancy at her home or call her at 714-454-9211.

*Wednesday, December 28*

In conjunction with the Tangerine Basketball Tournament, in which the Indians are competing, a pre-game party will be held at the **Orlando Howard Johnson's** (Lee Road and I-4). The party, which will have a cash bar, will begin at 5:00 p.m. For more details contact the Alumni Office, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg 23185.



## News

### From the Alumni House

The Society of the Alumni has received gifts from a number of alumni recently. Carolyn Baytop Sinclair, '24, generously gave the Italian style fencing foil which was owned by L. Tucker Jones, '26, and used in his teaching of fencing at William and Mary. Mr. Jones came to the College in 1922 and taught in the Physical Education Department until his death in 1942.

James "Red" Campbell, '25, gave to the Society a framed photograph of the senior class of 1925. M. Carl Andrews, '27, gave a handsome W&M table runner which was handmade by his mother while he was a student at the College. Mr. Andrews also gave an unusual W&M pennant, bearing an Indian head, which

pennant hung in his room at the Phi Kappa Tau House fifty years ago.

Elaine Diehm Guilfoyle, '52, returned to campus for homecoming and gave the Paschall Library copies of the *Royalist* of the 1950's, an *Indian Handbook*, *Women Student's Cooperative Government Association Handbook*, a 1951 football program, and scrapbook clippings.

A husband and wife team have published a guide to ham cookery. Robert W. Harrell, Jr. '60, and his wife, Monette, Grad., have written *The Ham Book*, which has been placed in the Paschall Library. Another addition to the library is the September issue of the *Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin*, which contains the article "The Slumber Party: Transition

Into Adolescence," written by Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder, '46.

The Alumni Office has learned that William O. Morris, '44, has written a second edition of *Dental Litigation*, published by The Michie Company, Charlottesville, Virginia. Also, *The Make-It-Merry Christmas Book*, the second book by Jeanne Lamb O'Neill, '47, has recently been published by William Morrow, New York. The book is a selection of the *Better Homes & Gardens Book Club*.

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to receive books written by alumni and gifts of memorabilia. They should be addressed to Paschall Library, The Alumni House, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



# College, NBC Join Forces To Investigate "New South"

Continued from Page 1

fessor of English; Jock Darling, organist and choirmaster at Bruton Parish Church and lecturer in the music department; and Wilton S. Dillon, director of seminars at the Smithsonian Institute. The program also features dramatic readings by Jeff West, '75, and a blues song by "Mother Scott," a popular singer in the Washington area.

The second show revolves around political changes in the South, including the increasing power of black voters and the influence of Jimmy Carter. Jack Edwards, professor of government and dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, serves as moderator. Other guests include Lawrence Goodwyn, James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professor of History; Henry Marsh, Mayor of Richmond; Robert Eckhardt, Congressman from Texas; and Ed Yoder, associate editor for the *Washington Star*.

The third show attempts to evaluate changes in the black experience in the South during the last decade, and focuses on how the South has been influenced by black political causes and cultural traditions. It also touches upon the reasons why so many blacks living in the North are returning to the South to live. Cam Walker, associate professor of history, moderates the discussion. Guests include Trudier Harris, assistant professor of English on leave at Brown University during the 1977-78 term; John Lewis, an assistant director at the Community Services Administration; Weldon Rougeau, Director of the Federal Contract Compliance Program; and Milton Brown, a third-year law student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

The fourth segment tries to explain current trends in southern religion. Thad Tate, professor of history and director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, serves as moderator, and guests include Rev. Daniel Avery, Baptist campus minister; Ed Briggs, long-time religion reporter for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; and Rolfe Carawan, a senior at the College who describes his personal "born again" experience.

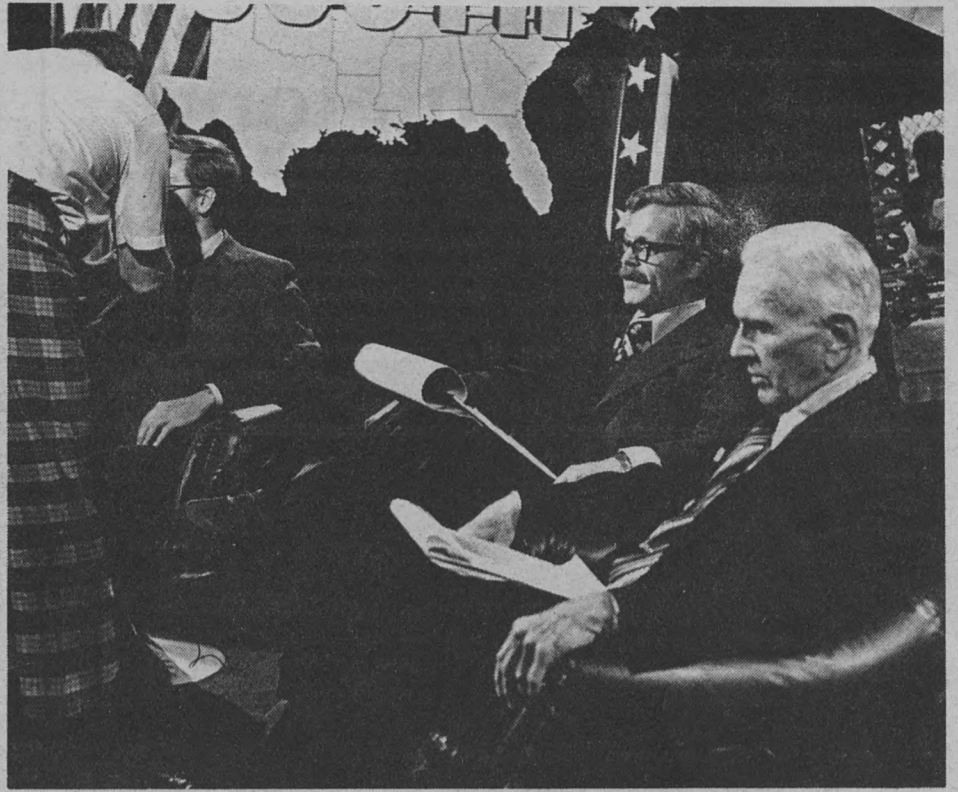
The final show attempts to wrap up the series by focusing on whether the New South is, in fact, different from the Old South. It finally asks whether the South, old or new, can still claim to be a distinctive region, or whether it has become much like other regions of the United States. Jeff West introduces three born and bred southerners: Boyd Coyner and James J. Thompson, two professors in the history department, and Armistead Boothe, former state legislator and current legal counsel for the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

All five of the programs feature a colorful introduction depicting scenes from throughout the South, with a narration written by Cam Walker and presented by Lisa Liberati, '74, of the Information Services staff. NBC covered all program costs, with the exception of travel expenses, and created a special set and logo for the series. They provided the College with complimentary video-tapes of the programs, which were featured at an on-campus "premiere" during the first week of December.

In addition to providing an educational service to television viewers, the New South series will help emphasize that the College has a broad range of academic offerings that

apply both to the Old and New South. "I don't think the amount of exposure is as important as where we receive that exposure--in five of the largest metropolitan areas in the country," says Jim Rees, '74, who served as program coordinator for the Office of Information Services.

The series will be broadcast during the hour preceding the highly-rated "Today" show on NBC. Viewers should check local listings for exact times. Scheduled air dates include: WRC-TV, Channel 4 in Washington, Dec. 12-16; WMAQ-TV, Channel 5 in Chicago, Jan. 9-13; WNBC-TV, Channel 4 in New York, Feb. 6-10; KNBC-TV, Channel 4 in Los Angeles, March 6-10; and WKYC-TV, Channel 3 in Cleveland, April 3-7. Early next year, the series will be re-run during weekend afternoons in the Washington area.



At top, Boyd Coyner (left), professor of history, and Armistead Boothe, former state senator from Alexandria, prepare for the final segment of "The New South" series. Below, Thad Tate (left), director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Ed Briggs, religion writer for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Baptist Student Minister Dan Avery, and senior Rolfe Carawan, on the religion segment of series.

## Reynolds Endows Professorship

Reynolds Metals Company, headquartered in Richmond, will establish an endowment at William and Mary to fund a new professorship in the School of Business Administration.

The \$100,000 endowment will support the Richard S. Reynolds, Jr. Professorship of Business Administration.

The Reynolds Metals gift is the fourth corporate contribution of \$100,000 to the College's three-year, \$19 million Campaign for the College. Total Campaign commitments and gifts now exceed \$8.3 million to support the College's goals of faculty development, program enrichment and student assistance.

Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer, Dean of the School of Business Administration, said the new endowment will support a professor whose primary academic and research interests are in the field of international business management.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. of William and Mary said the gift from Reynolds Metals Company is "evidence of an increasing awareness in the business world of the contribution our School of Business Administration is making to advanced management training. The new professorship will allow us to further enhance the School's faculty in a significant area of study."

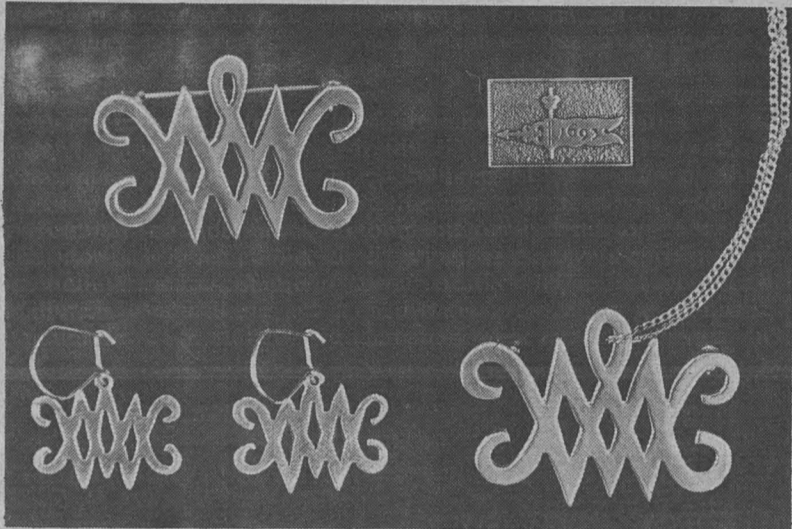
William and Mary's School of Business Administration is supported by a board of sponsors representing a number of major businesses in Virginia and across the country. The Board of Sponsors held its fall meeting on campus recently, when the announcement of the Reynolds Metals gift was made.

The School was established in 1968 and now enrolls about 15 percent of the College's juniors and seniors in its Bachelor of Business Administration program. It also has more than 250 students working toward the Master of Business Administration degree.



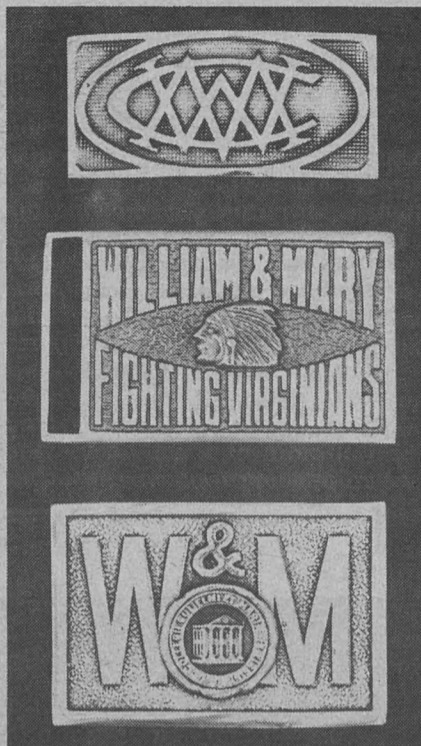
# The Botetourt Boutique

## Jewelry Gifts



W&M cipher jewelry, sterling silver, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41. Pendant with chain \$15.00; Earring, pierced \$10.00; Pin, safety catch \$12.00; cipher charm (not shown) \$5.00. Bronze finish tic tac with replica of the Wren Building weather vane and date 1693. \$5.00.

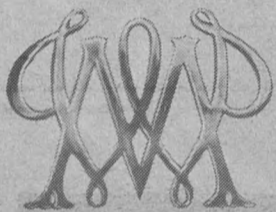
## Buckles



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

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.



## 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.

Made of solid brass, the W&M trivet measures 7 3/4" x 6" and sells for \$16.50.

## 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 \_\_\_\_\_

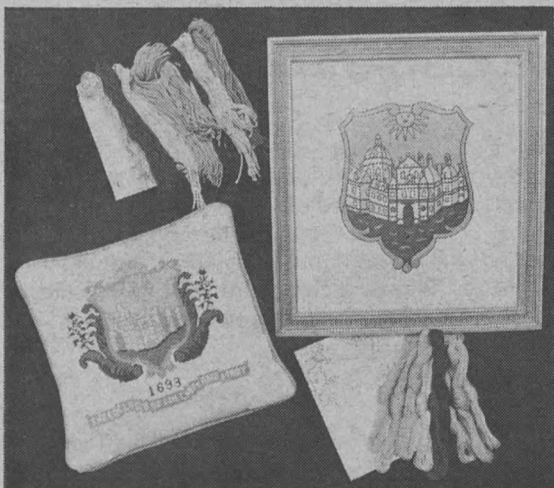
Make check payable to "Society of the Alumni"

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

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

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

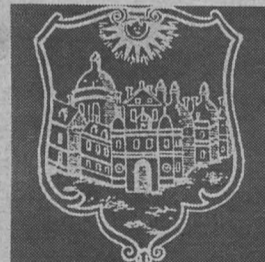
## Needlepoint Kit



W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit, 14" x 14" finished piece. \$20.00  
W&M Coat-of-Arms Crewel Kit, 17" x 18". \$15.00.

## Sit A Spell

Bronze medallion imbedded in the chair backs.



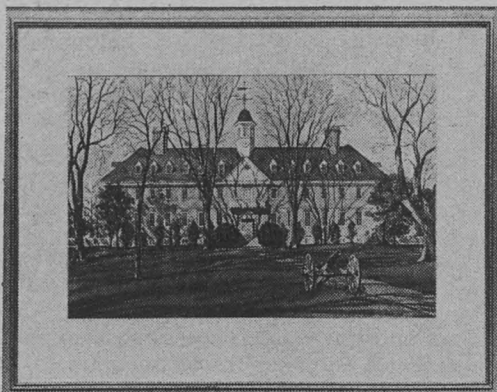
The coat-of-arms silk screened on the chair backs.



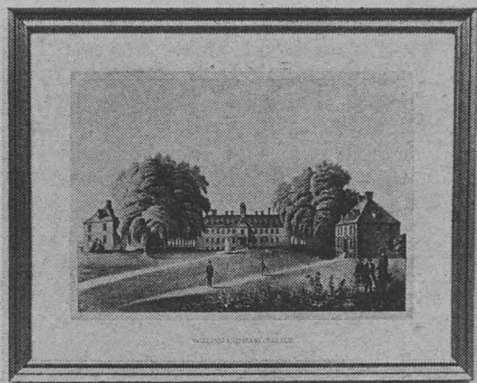
- Coat of Arms Captains Chair
  - All Ebony .....\$80.00
  - Cherry Arms .....80.00
- Coat of Arms Boston Rocker .....75.00
- Coat of Arms Straight Chair .....60.00
- Medallion Captains Chair
  - All Ebony .....98.00
  - Cherry Arms .....98.00
- Medallion Boston Rocker .....95.00
- Chair cushion - 2" 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.

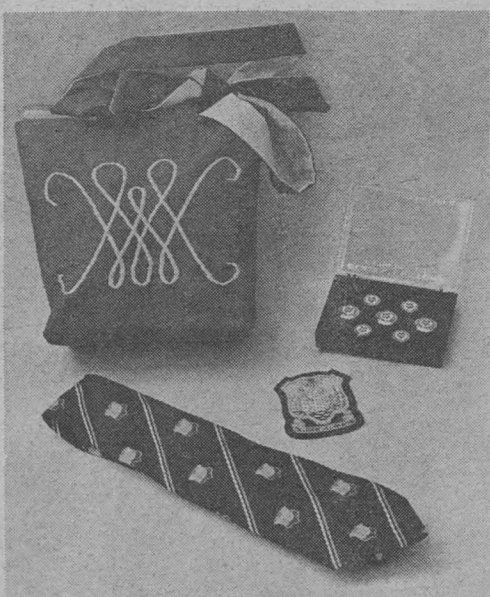
## The Art Gallery



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.

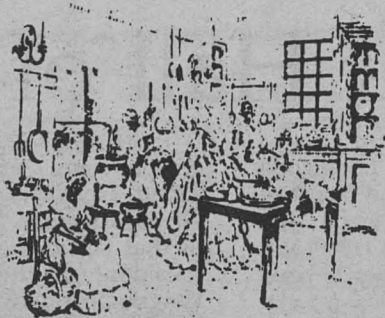


William and Mary Alumni show the colors!

Dark green, navy, or maroon necktie with W&M Coat of Arms, \$10.00

Green and gold, reversable 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 P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

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

Upon his death in the fall of 1975, Mr. Driver bequeathed his business "James G. Driver, Fine Virginia Foods", to the Society of the Alumni. The Society is

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

These include the genuine World-Famous Smithfield Ham, ready to carve and serve; Rockingham Smoked Turkey; Rappahanock Salt

Roe Herring; Smithfield bacon by the slab; and assorted Smithfield meat spreads.

In addition we bring to your attention other items of quality merchandise especially designed and sold for the loyal alumnus. These items are for use and enjoyment as well as serving as a constant reminder of a close association that includes some very special times, events and close friends.

### Genuine Smithfield Hams

Cooked hams range from 8 to 12 lbs.; raw from 10 to 16 lbs.  
PRICES:

BAKED HAMS: \$4.25 LB.  
RAW HAMS: \$3.25 LB.  
Add \$3.50 Per Ham Shipping Charge to Points East of Mississippi River.  
Add \$4.50 Per Ham West of Mississippi.

### Hostess Box

\$11.95-ADD \$1.50 SHIPPING CHARGE TO POINTS EAST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER  
ADD \$2.50 WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

### Smithfield Bacon

Weights available from 7-9 lbs.  
PRICE: \$3.00 LB.-ADD \$3.00 EAST OF MISSISSIPPI  
\$4.00 WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

### Salt Roe Herring

KEG OF 5 LBS. OF HERRING: \$7.95-ADD \$1.75 EAST OF MISSISSIPPI, \$2.50 WEST OF MISSISSIPPI.

### ROCKINGHAM Smoked Turkeys

Weights range from 8-16 lbs.  
PRICE: \$2.50 LB.  
Add \$3.50 Per Turkey Shipping Charge to Points East of Mississippi River.  
Add \$4.50 Per Turkey West of Mississippi River.



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 cipher taken from the College boundary stone. \$8.95.

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

Induction Scheduled Dec. 3

# Seven Tapped for Hall of Fame Honors

Seven former William and Mary athletes have been selected for induction into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame.

Induction ceremonies will take place December 3rd at halftime of the William and Mary - Radford basketball game.

**Donna Floyd Fales**, '62, Wayzata, Minn.; basketball ('59-'60), tennis ('59-'60, '61, '62) captain of the tennis team. A six-time member of the United States top ten, Donna won the U.S. Clay Court singles title in 1960 as well as the Canadian singles and doubles titles that year. She was the Intercollegiate Singles champion in 1959. In 1961 Donna participated at Wimbledon and was a Wightman Cup player in 1963 and 1964 (captain of '64 team). She captained the United States Federation Cup team in 1967, '69, '72 and 1974.

**George Dewey "Tiny" Grove**, '27, Abingdon, Va.; football and track (1924-27), captain of track team. A standout tackle on the football team. The 1926 squad (7-3) considered one of the best ever at W&M. He competed in the discus, shot put and javelin. He set college and state records in the discus (128 ft.) and shot (41-6). Following graduation, Grove entered the teaching profession and became principal at various high schools in Virginia. He retired in 1968 and is very active in community projects. He and his wife Vilas have two daughters and five grandchildren.

**Dr. Elizabeth Burger Jackson**, '34, Farmville, Va.; field hockey, basketball and lacrosse. Dr. Jackson established herself as one of the biggest names in the world of field hockey, after being selected the outstanding woman athlete at William and Mary (1934). She was a member of the U.S. Field Hockey team for 8 years (1947-1954) and captained the squad 5 of those years. She participated in more than 75 international matches and tournaments. She was named to the all-time United States Field Hockey team and has served the Virginia, Tidewater, and United States Field Hockey Associations in just about every capacity. She has also been active officiating both field hockey and basketball on the national level. She is from Farmville, Va.

In 1972 Dr. Jackson received the William and Mary Alumni Medallion. She coached and was Professor of

Natural Sciences at Longwood College, and served on the Board of Visitors there. She received her doctorate degree from UVA (1960) and retired in August of 1976 after 38 years service to Longwood.

**Robert F. Longacre**, '44, Jacksonville, Fla.; football, 1940, '41, '42, and '46; a tailback and wingback. He was selected to the All-State team in 1946. That year, he was second in the nation in kickoff return yards (9 for 375 yds.) and his 95-yard kickoff return against Ft. McClellan in '46 stood as a W&M record for 28 years. Following the 1942 season, he served 3 years in the Navy before returning to W&M. An excellent runner, passer and punter. The three years he was on the varsity (captained 1940 freshmen team) W&M compiled a 25-5 record. He joined A&P in 1948 as a clerk and moved his way up to become president and director of the corporation in 1971. He retired to Florida with his wife Audrey in 1977 after serving two years as vice chairman of the Board of Directors of A&P.

**Dr. Paul I. Makler**, '40, Philadelphia, Pa.; fencing (1937, '38, '39 and '40). Makler became one of this country's greatest fencers of all time. He led W&M to three undefeated

seasons and captained the 1940 squad. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1952 and was captain of that squad in 1964. He served as president of the Amateur Fencers League of America (1960-64) and was head of the U.S. Olympic Games committee during that same period. He won the North American Epee and Sabre championships and was nationally ranked in all three weapons. His two sons have both been on the U.S. Olympic teams.

**Dr. Makler** graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1943 and is married to the former Hope Welsh.

**James Porach**, '61, Petersburg, Va.; football (1958, '59, '60); Jim captained the 1960 team, having played halfback for the Tribe. During his playing years he was truly one of W&M's best all around players. In addition to being a hard runner, Porach was among the squad's top pass receivers (9 for 176 yds. in '60), punted, led the team in interceptions (4 for 107 yds.), handled kickoff returns (19.5 avg.), and was considered team's top blocker.

He came to W&M from Philadelphia, Pa. Since graduation Jim has been a high school teacher and coach.

**Charles A. Sidwell**, '58, posthu-

mously; killed in an automobile accident over Thanksgiving in 1957. Football 1955, '56, '57. Charlie came to W&M originally in 1951 from Portsmouth High School. After one year of freshman ball, he was called into the Army and served in the Korean War. Upon his return, the 6-2, 212 lb. halfback became one of W&M's most highly regarded players of all time. In 1956 he was unanimous choice All-Southern Conference, first team All-State and honorable mention All-American. He was drafted by the Cleveland Browns following the '56 season. He was a Dean's List student and made the All-Conference Academic Team. Charlie ranked fifth in the nation in punt returns. The 1956 Navy team voted him the best back to play against Navy that year (over the likes of Paul Hornung of Notre Dame and Sonny Jurgenson of Duke).

1948 Tennis Team: NCAA champions. The '48 team retained the NCAA title captured by the 1947 team (inducted into W&M Athletic Hall of Fame in '76). The team consisted of **Jim Macken** (captain), **Tut Bartzten**, **Fred Kovalevski**, **Howe Atwater**, **Bob Galloway**, **Bob Doll**, **George Fricke**, **Lyman Chennault**, **Bill Ozenberger**, **Dick Randall** and **Howson Cole**.



Tribe Ends Season With 3 Straight

William and Mary's Indians, struggling with a 3-5 record after eight games, suddenly caught fire at the end of the season and closed out the year with a 6-5 record, the second consecutive winning year for the Tribe -- an accomplishment unmatched in 10 years at the College. Stars of the final three victories, including an astounding 21-17 conquest of East Carolina -- were quarterback Tommy Rozantz (left), who received the Most Valuable Player Award in the Oyster Bowl against East Carolina; wide receiver Joey Manderfield (top right), who caught key passes in both the East Carolina victory and a season-ending 29-13 defeat of Richmond; and senior running back Jimmy Kruis, who broke Billy Deery's all-time William and Mary season rushing record in the Richmond game. The Tribe also defeated the Citadel, 14-13.

## Soccer, Field Hockey Teams Close Out Successful Seasons

William and Mary's outstanding soccer team closed out its season on a disappointing note -- with losses in the state finals and in the ECAC semi-finals. The Tribe lost the state championship to the University of Virginia, 2-1, and followed that defeat with a 2-1 loss to Rider College of New Jersey in the ECAC semi-final.

The team ended with a 13-4 record.

The College's women's field hockey team, which had also expected to be in the thick of things for a national title, was eliminated 2-1 in overtime by Madison in the Southeast Regional Championship. The women's team ended its season with a record of 10-2-1.



## Forward Kratzer Out of Action, But Will Return

John Kratzer, a three-year letterman and starting forward last season, will be out of action for William and Mary at the beginning of this basketball season.

The Atlanta senior underwent surgery for cancer in the spring of 1976 and at the end of this summer, a year later, additional signs of cancer were discovered. He underwent chemotherapy treatments in Atlanta in August and will be returned in November for more treatment.

"When I'll be ready to play depends on how quickly I can recover from the treatments," Kratzer said. "Just say, I'll be back playing soon." The 6-6 forward had been practicing with the team throughout pre-season.

"John is a remarkable young man and, as he says, he will be back before you know it," said head coach Bruce Parkhill.

# Freshhest Advice

**25** Mrs. J. Stuart White  
(L. Helen Smith)  
140 Towne Square Drive  
Newport News, Va. 23607

A week ago today we were gathering in the Alumni House and raring to celebrate our Fifty-second Class Reunion! We are indeed grateful for the 25 who were present. They are as follows: **Red and Dot Campbell, Elizabeth Walmsley, Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse, Art Winder, Marjorie Bulle Shook, Bill Gravely, Jr., Betty Robinson Cowne, Frances Saunders Ennis, Rose R. Vipond, Ed Islin, John Curtis Fuller, Tonny**

**Everett, Mary Gilliam Hughes, Mary Ayres Moncure, Rose Lee Carter, Helen Smith White, Muriel Valentine Yale, Dorothy Arnold Parks, Jeannette B. Yates, Suzanne Garrett Montague, Lucy Ann Taylor, Vernon Nunn, John St. George, Swanson and Jessie Smith.**

After registering and chatting for a few moments we boarded the College bus for the Wren Building where our most cordial host and hostess, Red and Dot Campbell, received us in the Great Hall for cocktails and luncheon.

We truly shall cherish always those hours in the Great Hall as guests of the Campbells and thank them sincerely.

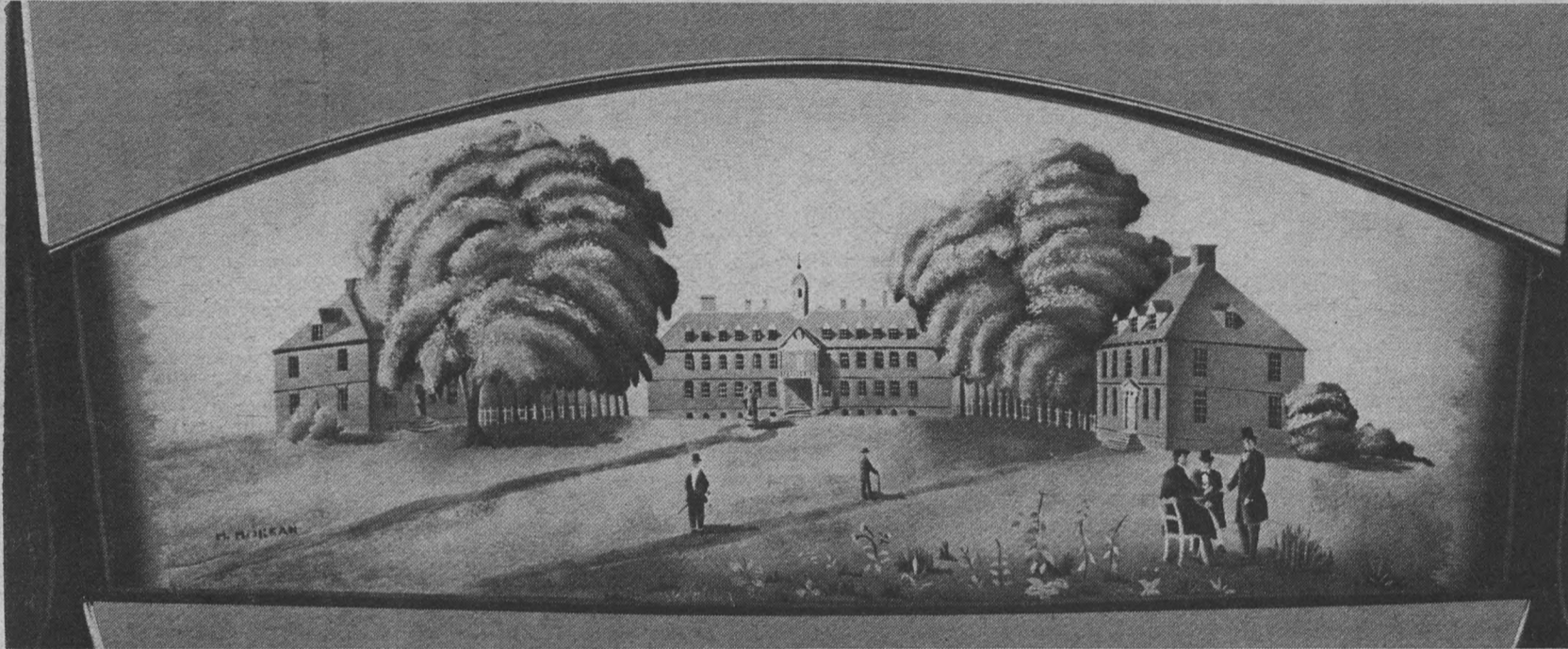
By the way, while reading the names of the past Alumni Medallion Recipients, which were printed in our banquet program, it occurred to me to check the names from our Class of '25. As you know our class has the most: **J. Malcolm Bridges, Robert DeBlois Calkins, Dorothy W. Campbell, James Campbell, Jr., Edward Nelson Islin, Suzanne Garrett Montague, Vernon Leslie Nunn, Henry I. Willett and Arthur J. Winder.**

Our officers as elected during our class business meeting are: President - **Art Winder**; Treasurer - **Eddie Islin**; Class '25 Memorial Fund Director - **Vernon Nunn**; Class Reporter - **Helen White. Suzanne**

**Montague** who was serving as Secretary will continue in this office. We are happy to report that we now have \$145 in our treasury.

Our class voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the Reunion Committee to establish the Class of 1925 Memorial Fund. Gifts may be made not only in memory of deceased classmates, but in memory of any relatives or friends or members of the College community who influenced our lives during our undergraduate days. In this short time Vernon reports \$205.

Word has reached us from the Alumni Office that **Dr. John R. St. George**, who is



A Prospect of William and Mary – Hitchcock artist Mel Morgan has recreated the famous "Millington View" of the college yard as it appeared around 1840. On the left is Brafferton, erected in 1723 with funds from the estate of Robert Boyle and named for his Yorkshire manor which provided rents that supported the Indian School until the time of the Revolution. In the

center is the second Wren Building, dating from 1716, which was rebuilt after the original structure of 1695 was destroyed by fire in 1705. Wren is the oldest academic building in continuous use in the United States today. On the right is the President's House (1732), which has been the home of every president of the college.

## William and Mary Chair by Hitchcock

A magnificent, hand-woven rush seat arm chair for your living room, office or den. Exquisitely decorated in gold on a rich black background, the chair offers the famous "Millington View," executed by hand in pastel shades through a combination of traditional Hitchcock stenciling and brushwork.

Your chair will be finished with your name and class inscribed in gold on the back. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

The price, \$195., includes delivery to your door anywhere in the continental U.S. Please make checks payable to "The Hitchcock Chair Company."



Society of the Alumni, William and Mary  
c/o The Hitchcock Chair Company  
Riverton, CT 06065

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I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ William and Mary chair(s) at \$195 each, including freight charges to my door in the continental U.S.\*

Please inscribe the following name and class:

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\*Connecticut residents add 7% Sales Tax please.  
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immediate Past President of the Portsmouth West Tidewater Alumni Chapter, is now serving on the chapter's board of directors.

Thomas Daly was recently appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College.

**Gunther Mercer** was so busy that he could find no time to fill us in on what he has been doing - but Clie, his wife has. She wrote, "Gunther has recently completed a 250 page book on the genealogy of the Mercer Family, after searching records over most of the eastern states for the past ten years. It covers nearly 1000 descendants of John Mercer of Virginia, born in 1769. This has been a most interesting and gratifying experience for him. We spend our summers from June to October at our home in Ocean City, Md., and a good portion of the winters at Siesta Key, Fla., with many activities here in Baltimore, you can understand the lack of time."

**Alice Clay Hall**, we did miss you so much. Congratulations on your and Vernon's wedding anniversary on October 22. May the next years be even more beautiful and eventful. From your description of the interior of the "very special place" your daughter entertained in honor of your anniversary, it was exceeded only by your glowing description of the exterior setting. And when you wrote, "it (the restaurant) was set shining among the wide open spaces of Texas trees -- the moon was nearing the fullness recalling the romantic glow it has furnished for us all throughout our lives on this planet -- and who knows maybe we loved it ages ago" -- I just dreamed along with you for that is my thinking, also.

**Jeanette Beazley Yates** is always a joy to see. It was interesting to learn that she recently spent ten days in Madrid and were based in the Palace across the street from the El Prado and near the Thieves Market. I quite agree I do not believe I could sit through a bull fight.

**Suzanne** and Monty arrived looking happy and chipper. Their grandson is a junior at Episcopal High in Alexandria, and their granddaughter is a freshman at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

**Rose Lee Carter, Mary Ayres Moncure and Mary Gilliam Hughes** drove down together to our reunion luncheon. It was Mary Moncure's first trip since our annual reunions began and she seemed to thoroughly enjoy it as did Rose and Mary Hughes. Rose had written in September

her children had been her guests and upon their return home she accompanied them. Later she visited friends at Virginia Beach.

Tony Everett had visited in Abingdon this summer and attended the Barter Theatre with which he was infatuated. Know you enjoyed your visit to Kennedy Center, Tony. As you said, "Washington brought back nostalgic memories of the years it was my home." Then from Washington to Virginia Beach and back home, working in your lovely garden.

**Russ Stuart** couldn't be with us, but he never fails the courtesy of a message to me and this time he closed with, "I hope all goes well with you and that you will have a rollicking time at the party." We did have a rollicking time, Russ, but it will never seem just right without you, so start planning now to attend our 53rd Reunion.

**Rose Vipond** wrote that she finally recovered from an operation and decided to travel. She went to the Catskill Mountains and the Berkshires "in all their autumnal colors of glorious reds, yellows, rusts, etc." She was really in the traveling mood so she took the Skyline Drive. She adds, "I saw my first snow of the year."

At the luncheon Frances Saunders Ennis gave this toast (her own).

"Here's to our class friendship  
And as you know  
Friendship is a name to few confined  
The offspring of a noble mind  
A generous warmth that fills the breast  
And better felt than ever expressed."

**Vernon Nunn** has really been a busy person. He deserves full credit for drawing up the resolution for the Class of 1925 Memorial Fund. He and the Committee met twice but he worked constantly in order that it be legally correct and at the same time fulfill the real purpose of the Fund. He executed our recommendations in a resolution adopted unanimously by those class members who were present. You will receive a copy to study. Do not fail to remember this memorial Fund in existence and let's pull together to reach that \$10,000 goal which will mark the real beginning of our student aid fund.

**Eddie and Elizabeth Islin** celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 15. Elizabeth had not been too well so it was quietly held. Our congratulations to you both and may that fifty-first wedding anniversary find you in the pink of health. **Eddie and Charlie Pollard** attended the recent

Theta Delta Chi Convention and before returning, visited Anchorage to view the "pipeline", on to Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Calgary. It was Eddie's first visit to that part of the continent a 12 delightful one. He says, "Elizabeth regretted having to miss such a happy occasion (meaning our reunion). She sends her love to all our classmates - those who were at the reunion and those, like herself, were unable to attend." Dot and Red sent her one of the table arrangements, and we all signed a card. Eddie wrote that these acts of friendship mean so much to her and wants all of you to know this.

**Art and Mary Winder** received us at the Alumni House and how delighted we were to be with them. Art has served us so efficiently over the years, and we feel honored that he was willing to accept the presidency of our class.

We are happy to announce that Suzanne and Monty extended an invitation to be their luncheon guests at the Fifty-third Class Reunion. We accept with pleasure your most cordial invitation and assure you that already we have begun looking forward to October 1978.

Into each life some rain must fall and likewise into each alumni class the sunshine fades at times and the clouds hover very low. A resolution of sympathy was adopted and sent to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kelly on the tragic death of their son, Sandy, who was a graduate of the College of William and Mary, June 1977.

It has been our sad misfortune to experience four deaths amongst our group since our Fifty-first Reunion - either that of a member of our class or the "loved one" of a member. And so I take this occasion to express this - our sincere sympathy to: the family of Alice Moss Jones; the family of Ruth Wynn Lee; Rose Vipond and her family on the death of her sister Curtis Fuller and his family on the death of his wife.

I wish you a joyous holiday season and may each day of the new year be a "gem" unto itself. Keep your hearts filled with song and love -- and -- God Bless.

**27 M. Carl Andrews**  
2814 Crystal Spring Avenue, SW  
Roanoke, Va. 24014

Our Golden Anniversary draws swiftly to its close, leaving behind memories of a grand reunion during Commencement in May and

the Homecoming in October.

How sad that so many of you missed both these wonderful occasions and only ten of the 43 who came back in May were present at Homecoming. And so many of you live within driving distance!

True, it rained and how it rained! But that's no real excuse, is it?

**Dr. Lee Todd** and wife, Daisy, stopped on the way from Quinwood, W. Va., to take me to Williamsburg and **Macon Sammons '29** who lives just up the way at Shawsville, brought me home (I'm still having some eye problems).

Most sentimental event of Homecoming, at least for our class, was the special recognition given just before the W&M-Rutgers game, to ten returning members of the great football team of 1926. Four of them were from our class--**Lee Todd, Tiny Grove, Quinby Hines** and **Spike Smith**. Regrettably, **Art Matsu**, the quarterback and captain, couldn't make it from Prescott, Ariz.

Others in the class attending were **Joseph L. Muscarelle, R.E.B. (Buzzy) Stewart, Dr. Roy R. Powell, Wilfred (Cy) Lambert, William F. Lawson** and **Herb Ganter**. Herb was the only one I did not see in person.

But note the absence of the ladies. Some may have shown up for the game, but if so, I missed them. I want you to know you were missed, gals!

One of the truly big and most enjoyed events of Homecoming was the 5th annual reception and dinner of the Order of the White Jacket, which was founded in 1972 largely by three '27 classmates--**Art Matsu, Lee Todd and Carl Andrews**.

Lee completes his two years as president of OWJ on January 1. His tenure has been featured by raising a \$5,000 gift to remodel and furnish the Tavern Room on Alumni House. It's open to all alumni, of course.

The Class of '27 has more members of OWJ than any of the older classes except '32 and we now have around 450 members, including women. Anyone is eligible who worked in food services at the College or in town.

One of the greatest joys for those of us who have been attending Homecoming and class reunions for years was to have **Joseph L. (Just Call Me Joe) Muscarelle** come back twice in 1977 for his first visits in 51 years.

Joe, you may remember, was a darned good football player who came to W&M from New Jersey when we entered in 1923. He was already accustomed to working his way before becoming a W&M waiter. He completed the pre-med course in three years but was foiled in his ambition to be a doctor by family tragedy. To support the family he took up carpentry, took special courses at Columbia U. and in 1926 founded his own company. Here I quote from a folder issued for dedication of the Joe L. Muscarelle Center for Building Construction Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Oct. 5, 1975: "The building which bears his name, houses facilities for Fairleigh Dickinson's four-year program in Engineering Technology--The three-story brick and masonry structure--was made possible through Muscarelle's donation of more than \$1,400,000--Dedication marks fulfillment of a dream for its donor.

"The firm (Jos. L. Muscarelle, Inc.), which began with a single carpenter doing day work, has grown to employ more than 1,000 and has put in place approximately \$25 million worth of construction annually.

"Active in civic and professional affairs, Mr. Muscarelle has served as President of the Master Builders Association of Bergen County and as a trustee of the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey. He is a former trustee of Bergen Community College in Paramus, director of the National Community Bank of Rutherford and a former member of the Board of Governors of the New York Cultural Center. He is a member of the Holy Name Society of his church, on the Board of Governors of the Hackensack Hospital and trustee of the Bergen County Laborers Welfare and Pension Funds."

His wife, Margaret, has quickly become a William and Mary booster. Besides their son, Joe Jr., who now heads the company, they have two daughters and nearly a dozen grandchildren. Joe, incidentally, has his own investment company and his own foundation. Quite a record for a fellow who once worked his way at W&M waiting on tables!

Joe and his old college roommate, **Dr. Roy R. Powell**, together with their wives, held quite a reunion within a reunion. Roy, who



Eight new tennis courts, a gift of Anheuser-Busch to the Campaign for the College, were dedicated recently by (left to right) President Graves, Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale, and Joy Archer and Howard Smith of the Physical Education Department. Constructed as the result of a \$150,000 gift, the courts are located behind William and Mary Hall.

spent a 20-year stint in the Navy, starting in World War II, turned his practice over to another on Sept. 30 and retired to leisure. He is a director of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Alumni Chapter.

Since the last letter, I've received notes from **Kitty Myrick Marshall**, **Mary Ribble**, **Fairfax Griffith Bahr**, **Maxwell Brockenbrough Houghland**, **Beverley Caldwell Fritsche**, and **Mildred Meyer Lindsay**, among others.

Which reminds me, **Max Houghland** is having a book of her poetry published, thanks to husband Wright's pride in her authorship. I'm waiting to get reviewer's privileges.

**Bob Corstaphney**, who came in May from the farthest place (Dallas) writes that "the best way to stay young and healthy is to stay active" and promises to be returning since his home was in Newport News.

**Dr. Cotton Rawls**, our class vice president, writes somewhat apologetically for missing the May reunion, but also missed Homecoming. He was concerned about **Jimmy Barnes'** illness.

I note by the last report that 44 members of our class are contributors to The William and Mary Fund and two--**Lee Todd** and **Ray Simmons**--are members of the President's Council. That's a good record but it should be much better.

Next letter I'll tell you about the **Hopkins** brothers--**Frank** and **Sewell**--they've had most interesting careers.

By the time you read this the holidays will be upon us. Here's wishing all classmates a truly Merry Christmas and a wonderful 1978. Make it perfect by planning to return to the College for Homecoming or any other time!



James B. Murray '74 law (center) of Charlottesville has been inaugurated as the new president of the Law School Alumni Association, succeeding E. C. Ned Ferguson '39, '41 law, (left) of Suffolk, Va. Here they get together with the Dean of the Law School, William B. Spong Jr., at Homecoming.

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

**Irving Curtis Jernigan** of Portsmouth, Va., retired December 1976 as Director of Marketing, Citadel Cement Corporation after forty-one years with Lone Star Inds/Citadel Cement.

**Joseph R. Dietrich** of West Hartford, Conn., who remains the quiet unassuming gentleman he was at William and Mary, is Vice President of Nuclear Power Systems at Combustion Engineering in Windsor and sits as the President of the American Nuclear Society, a post he gained this past June. A.N.S. has a membership of 13,000 with chapters throughout the world. He and his wife, Adelia, are having an exciting time traveling all over the world. Congratulations, Bob.

**Jessie Lee Thompson** and Allan celebrated their fortieth anniversary with two weeks of magnificent touring in Bavaria and Austria.

I was much pleased to receive news to pass along from **Airy Hubbard** who saw **Helen Perkins Biddle**, **Dot Mack Russell** and **Betty Chapin Howe** in September. The four wallowed in young thoughts and loved every minute. Perk now lives in Wellesley, and with husband Billy (retired), enjoys tripping to Florida and Europe, and to visit with their two sons. Betty is at present with Christian Science Benevolent Association in Boston and would be much pleased to receive word from old friends. Dot and her husband (retired) have recently settled on the coast at Rockport, Mass., where she is putting paint to canvas and is receiving citations for and selling a gratifying number of her paintings through the Rockport Museum and otherwise. Airy lives in a house she has built on the Blue Ridge in the Charlottesville area at Stanardsville, Va.,

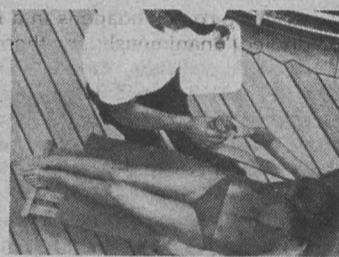
## Choir Sells 60,000 Cards

A fund-raising effort to sell Christmas and note cards to help finance a trip by the Choir to Europe next year is meeting with unusual success.

The cards are now in their third printing -- a total of 60,000 of six different styles.

The cards, which were advertised in the last two issues of the *Alumni Gazette*, cost \$3.50 for a box of 25, including matching envelopes. They are available from the William and Mary Choir European Tour, Music Dept., College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

## Trans-Panama Canal Cruise



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

(St. Thomas, Antigua, Barbados, Aruba, Balboa, and Acapulco)  
January 28-February 11, 1978.

Cruise prices start at \$1420 and range up to \$2540 per person, depending on cabin selection and two per room occupancy from Port Everglades, Florida. You return by air from Acapulco. Passengers on our Alumni cruise FLY FREE to Ft. Lauderdale and back from Acapulco from 127 major U.S. cities!

**29** Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Va. 24162

**31** Everett L. Butler  
1017 Allison Street  
Alexandria, Va. 22302

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

Hi - All of you 1933 ers!

Drizzle, drizzle, drizzle!--That was the Homecoming weather this year. It was wet and muddy, but it did not seem to dampen the reunions of classmates and friends. The luncheon was held in Blow Gym where I saw many old friends. My husband and I had lunch with **Lota Spence Reid** and her husband, **Johnny**. They both looked young and spry. Though Lota has retired, she is still keeping her mind busy. She is teaching one class. Johnny is semi-retired. We had a delightful time chatting about our grandchildren. Lota said that one of their young grandsons telephoned his grandfather and said, "Granddaddy, did you know that you were named for me?"

At the Alumni House these people signed the class roster: **Ed Meade** of Upper Montclair, N.J., **Carter "Lefty" White** of Culpepper, Va., and **Bromley Freeman** of Houston, Tex., who received the Alumni Medallion. He is a well known plastic surgeon. Our congratulations to Dr. Freeman! This is the highest honor that is conferred by the Society of the Alumni.

I am sure more of you were there. Please drop me a card and tell us what you are doing now, and something about your families. We want to hear about you.

The Georges have a new granddaughter, and her grandmother is very proud because she is her namesake, Elizabeth Chambers (Flowers) - Betsy, for short. She is a little dear, of course. Ted and I also had an enjoyable, brief trip to Heidelberg, Germany, early in October. We stayed in the old section; our room overlooking the Neckar River. We enjoyed a visit to the University library where we saw an original manuscript, written by Martin Luther, and tours to the Black Forest area, and a Rhine Cruise.

If any of you go on the William and Mary Cruise through the Panama Canal, please tell us about it. Have a Merry Christmas and a very happy holiday season. May 1978 bring you and yours good health and happiness.

and intends to stay and enjoy the beautiful countryside as long as God, life, and taxes allow.

**37** Dr. Elmo F. Benedetto  
Dir. of Athletics  
& Physical Education  
Lynn, Mass. 01902

By Gazette policy, Class Reporters serve the Class for five years, and are changed on reunion years. Persons interested in serving the Class of 1937 are asked to notify Trudi Topping at the Alumni Office.

**39** Frances L. Grodecour  
810 Howard Street  
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

**41** Mrs. John J. Brennan  
(Margaret Brennan)  
425 Philbete Terrace  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Joining the classes of 1939 and 1940 for an alumni dinner at the Cascades on Friday night before Homecoming was a pleasant occasion. It was good to see and visit with friends from years past. The narrated slide pictures from the class of 1939 was a nostalgic experience for us all. The class of 1941 hope **Eugene Ellis** will join us next year with his movie projection of our College years, featuring the coed beauties, campus scenes, and many of the flight school training projects.

**Austin Roberts** and wife Barbara presided at the hospitality room throughout the weekend. **Austin III '69** the youngest bank president in the State of Virginia (First Peninsula Bank of Tidewater in Hampton) and his wife joined his parents on Saturday to finalize plans for their foursome wedding anniversary trip to Bermuda on Nov. 2nd.

**Tom Brennan** and wife Marian, a recent golf enthusiast, enjoyed a bit of golf between rain showers. Tom is a CPA in Rockaway Beach, N.Y.

**Kay Hoover Dew** and husband Bob are in the real estate business in Irvington, Va. Kay told us of a recent Hawaiian trip taken by **Kitty Britton Norton**, **Hope Toulon Byrne**, and their husbands.

**Herbert Young** and Jane had car trouble on their trip up from Atlanta but they still managed to join in all of the weekend activities.

**Pat Harper** and **Dot Hogshire Harper '42** shared their time between the two class reunions. Pat is now a judge in the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Va.

**Ella Dickenson Hurt** spent most of the summer in Nags Head, N.C., where she and George enjoy the peace and quiet of their beach house.

**Arthur Kneip**, now living in Philadelphia, and his wife Carolyn were joined at Homecoming by their daughter **Maggie '77**.

**Dan Bradley** of Westport, Conn., has recently retired from the Westport Fire Department and in 1975 helped the development office acquire a parcel of land for the college.

**Waldo Matthews** of Dayton, Ohio, recovering from a recent heart attack, looks well and spoke of his pleasure in his five children and three grandchildren.

**Jack Geddes** of Darien, Conn., a temporary retiree, is again in the radio broadcasting advertising business in New York City.

**Griffin Callahan** of Beckley W. Va., is a past parochial rector of the Episcopal Church.

**Bill Edwards** retired and now living in Irvington, Va., after several years serving as President of Texaco in Brazil, spoke of his pleasure of being back in the states.

**Donald Reid** lives in Ashland, Va., and works as Treasurer of Randolph Macon College.

**Peg Gildner Coale** of Pacific Palisades,

Calif., writes that this past spring she bought a home up on the high desert, in Yucca Valley, Calif. (above Palm Springs) and expects to retire there in about four years, so all her energies these days are being directed toward the goal. She wrote **Austin Roberts** in September saying that she would like a replacement as Class Reporter inasmuch as she seldom sees any classmates, and after her notes from the reunion last year ran out, that seemed to be the end of the news. We will miss her as in this position, but I will try and forward all the class news on to you as I receive it.

My husband, **John Brennan**, is President of Community Mortgage and Investment Corporation in Norfolk. We live in Virginia Beach and hope the members of the Class of '41 will send many news letters to us so we can all keep in touch through the Gazette. The cancelling of the Homecoming parade, due to rain, was a disappointment, as we usually see more College friends there. Let us know who we missed and any news of contacts.

43

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.  
(Virginia Curtis)  
109 Northpoint Drive  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

45

Mrs. T. Cato Tillar  
(Ruth Weimer)  
703 Peachtree Street  
Emporia, Va. 23847

Homecoming '77 was another great success and those present from the Class of '45 for some or all of the numerous weekend events were **Eleanor Yates Schueler, Shirley Friedlander Rose, Sunny Manewal Murray, Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston, Jean McPherrin Morris** and Harrell and **Joan Kable Griffith** and Max. The Orrell House and Brickhouse Shop were once again the Homecoming weekend homes for the **Tillars, Griffiths, Sunny Murray, Sunny Trumbo Williams '44** and Rolf, **Jean Boyd Lacy '44** and Ben, and **Dorothy Agurk Edmunds '44** and David. Stopping by for visits were **Lois Spratley Donald '44** and Doug, **Jane Spencer Smith '48** and Bill, **Marilyn Miller Entuistle and Johnny '44, Jane Rohn Tobish '44** and son Brock, Sarah and **Bob Boyd** and daughter Mary Beth, a sophomore, **Lesney Williams '72**, Debbie McIntyre, a senior, **Jane Whitmore Whitmore '47** and Jeanne Preston.

Very much missed this year were **Fran Loesch Brunner** and Bob who cancelled plans due to surgery being scheduled for Bob in Houston. Fran visited with **Edythe Marsh Traylor** and **Louise Thomas Cooley** while there and Bob's surgeon was Louise's husband, Dr. Denton Cooley.

During the fall **Jeanne and Page Preston** sailed down the Inland Waterway to Fla., in Rappor and had a great reunion on S. Merritt Island with **Audrey Hudgins Thompson** and Buck and **Bobbie Sanford Vieham** and Jay. The Viehams' lovely tropical home is situated with a view of the Banana River at the back and the Indian River at the front. Bobbie is an exceptionally talented weaver and has exhibited widely, winning many awards as an accomplished artist in weaving.

**Sunny Murray** had a fascinating trip to Greece and Yugoslavia which she found a beautiful country from the incredibly blue Adriatic to the foothills of the Alps. She described Greece as a awe inspiring in realizing the antiquity of its history. **Jean and Hall Morris** and **Charlotte Ann Webb '47** also enjoyed recent travels to Greece.

Pictures of the Rolf Williams' trip in Sept. to Sweden and Leningrad were admired. However, all agreed that the most interesting picture showed Sunny and Rolf being presented to King Carl Gustav, King of Sweden. They had a wonderful trip and also a great visit with their son Rolf '76, who is living in Norway for a year.

Our congratulations to **Joan and Max Griffith's** son, Ross, who was recently in the news in an article entitled *All American Ross Griffith Claims Sailing Honor*. He was selected for the 1976-77 Intercollegiate All-American Sailing team. Ross, a '77 graduate of the U. of S.C. was one of 18 sailors from 350 colleges who participated nationally. He is also a recipient of the 1977 Hanvey Trophy and the Phillip O'Neill Hanvey Award for his outstanding contribution to area sailing. Ross is currently associated with the Charleston Yacht Sales.

**Jane and Pete Whitmore** hosted the

annual Theta Alumnae Club Oyster Roast at their home in Va. Beach. The guests had a great time and enjoyed a spin on Linkhorn Bay with Pete as skipper!

There was a special get-together for Theta's present for Homecoming and it was a memorable occasion for each of us as well as for other guests who are also admirers of a lovely lady, Mrs. George Stringfellow. "Mama String" who was Kappa Alpha Theta Housemother for 12 years (1943-55) was guest of honor at a brunch at Christiana Campbell's and was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Gray also of Wakefield. Theta's and husbands present for a visit with her and to help celebrate a recent 97th birthday were: Class of '44: **Dorothy Agurk Edmunds** and David, **Jean Boyd Lacy** and Ben, **Marge Retzke Gibbs** and **Jane Rohn Tobish**. Class of '45: **Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston**, Cato and I. Class of '47: **Jane Whitmore Whitmore, Charlotte Ann Webb, Ginna Lewis Glass** and Bill and **Bonnie Wolfram Ware**. Class of '48: **Frances Robb** and **Jean Seaton Harrell**. Also, **Nicky Dillard Dewing '50** and **Lavinia Pretz Phillips '57**. Others present were **Sunny Trumbo Williams** and Rolf, **Joan Kable Griffith** and Max, Mrs. George Dillard, Catherine and Tom Schlesinger, **Cornelia Land Hardenberg '37** and Hall, and Faye and Jimmie Savedge.

Happy Holidays and don't forget to include news on your Christmas cards!

47

Mrs. Clarence E. Clarke, Jr.  
(Jean McCreight)  
Box 42  
Stony Creek, Va. 23882

Just nothing can compete with a misty rainy weekend in Williamsburg - sprinkle in a few old friends and pour on a gracious evening meal at the Lodge. Talk about a captive audience! I managed to catch a quick visit with **Ginna Lewis, Bonnie Wolfram Ware** and Frank, **Howard Ranson and Sally Rue, Jeanne Lamb O'Neil and John, Libby Baynard, Lucy Jones Murphy** and Bill (who both openly admitted passing the old homestead and not stopping for a RR break), but I certainly missed **Dot Ferenbaugh**. **Jane Heller Frieden** certainly isn't one to let the moss grow: just because teaching assignments became sparse, she studied and became a travel agent (agency is only 1 mi. from home in Norfolk). Apparently her favorite activity for 2 yrs. is "MEALS ON WHEELS" to infirm older people who cannot get out easily. Jane is active in local artists assoc.; is planning to conduct 2 art workshops for Va. State Conf. of Early Childhood Teachers in April at the Cavalier. With older children in grad school, Jane and Joe have one child at home. **Andy Anderson Apperson** was escorted by her son Jay-who certainly took us 30 reunion types in stride-is graduating from American U. in D.C. in law and works with a florist who serves the VIPS in D.C. Second son Lee is attending Palomar Jr. College in Calif., majoring in surfing, she says. **Edie Horne** told me news of **Pat Smith Herrin**, said they threaten to get together for lunch at Crystal City. Pat does volunteer work for a downtown Lutheran church; her daughter Martha is a freshman at U.M.D., one boy married and lives in Alaska-Natch Grandma Pat visited to see new granddaughter.

**William N. Bailey** has been elected to a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the Lynchburg Chapter of the Society of the Alumni.

**Peggy Walker Marlatt** and Pete are real reunioners like me but I couldn't talk her into this job again! She visited **Betty Jane Cutchall Allman** in New Hampshire in August while visiting her new granddaughter who had moved to that area. Son Doug (21) studying a/c at Southern Tech and will buy us all out; Dave is a soph. at Ga. Tech pulling A's in architecture; and #3 son Andy is heavy into basketball in HS. **Tina Jones Carr** says keeping up with Dabney (on the faculty of VA. SEM) and the 5 children keep her busy; Deana has her MD and accepted an appointment as resident in orthopedics in MED Coll. Ga., Linda working at halfway house in Miami plans to return to school in law or psych. Cary is a junior at W&M, Martha is a fresh. at Salem College leaving Jeff a jr. at Episcopal H.S. Shenandoah is beautiful country but too far from W&M **Millie Draper Lipp** says. Husband Al has a drugstore in Luray and the Mimslyn, daughter Pat is married and teaches in Front Royal, Janie is in school and working at MCV; Terri is a senior in

accounting at U.R. Randy is home and commuting to community college this year. **Gloria Mcawley** seems to have expressed my sentiments not enough hours to do all I want to do Or maybe I've gotten slower. Heaven forbid. She says she works 5 days and is tackling redoing a townhouse. Her main hobby is oil painting, is active in church work and stays active in Delta Delta Delta in D.C. Another Yankee hits the SOUTH--**Nonnie Fehse Zeltter** and her family moved to Simpsonville, S.C. Their oldest, Jean, graduated in '73 and their youngest John is now a jr. At W&M? **Nellie Wright** of Fla. S.U. plans to retire. She has been Consultant for Spec. Projects Coll. of Ed., in 1978 and will continue her studies in Australia in '78-'79.

**Betty Jane Taylor Hopkins** and her husband are great reunioners, too-coming from Evansville, Ind.; their youngest son is a senior at Purdue; one married and living in Indianapolis and daughter Helen at home. Hollister, Mo. sent us **Dee Daniels Valeesek** and spouse John. New retirees she says they are enjoying the freedom it offers by traveling thru this beautiful country and renewing old acquaintances. Three sons and two granddaughters keep them most active. **Phil Salasky** and spouse Aviva came from Newport News, where Phil is an optometrist and practicing for the past 25 yrs. **Sally Phillips Mileur** another faithful reunion type person came prepared to beat the insect battle this year! Son Charles is in USN in Japan (20 yr.), Martha is 15 and in school at St. Andrews near Chattanooga. She enjoys the trips fall and spring to take her to and from school. Ann is a 3rd grader. . .remember Sally got the prize 5 yrs. ago for the youngest in July, Sally husband Don and Martha spent a month in France in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. That's really the way to celebrate. As our class group stood up to acknowledge our collective presence at the Alumni Dinner, we all agreed to try for our 50th. As I was leaving for the Reservation Oct. 28, the mail brought news of **Jeanne Padbury Devlin** and **Bob** retired on a working horse ranch in Fordyce, Ark. Am I impressed. She says she envies the travels of some W&M people, but I suspect many would envy her quiet life in the middle of nowhere (her choice). Through the years she has kept in touch with **Joe Rego, Jane Rogers Murgatroyd** and **Ken Schmallegerger**. She gets to Little Rock once in a while or to N.Y. to visit daughter **Ellen** who is now Executive Secretary with AMF in Stamford, Conn. Douglas is a senior at Arkansas U. in Jonesboro and two boys in high school--who have probably forgotten their eastern background. Working parttime with Coop Extension Service, a run job that helps support her horse habit, she says. Now that letter was really a great surprise and put me in the reunion mood. **Dot Ferenbaugh**, please send your address-in my dotage I've misplaced your much appreciated letter.

By Gazette policy, Class Reporters serve the Class for five years, and are changed on reunion years. Persons interested in serving the Class of 1947 are asked to notify Trudi Topping at the Alumni Office.

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

**Pat Arnold Adams** and **Leslie Davis** are both serving on the Board of Directors of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Alumni Chapter and **Bob Holley** has been elected president of this chapter.

51

Mrs. Clark G. Myers  
(Tita Cecil)  
4525 Jamestown Road  
Washington, D.C. 20016

**Joe Mark's** son, Chip, is doing the job for the University of Virginia as quarterback of the Cavaliers. After the head coach gave up on a couple of his freshmen he gave the job to Chip, a junior. Chip has led Virginia to a tie with VPI and a win over Wake Forest. Joe is now head coach at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

53

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

Three William and Mary alumni attending chapter meetings during the past few months were **Tommie Helfrich** in San Francisco, **George Ritzel** in Richmond, and **Beata Swanson** in Detroit.

**Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin** in October attended meetings of the American Paper Institute in Colorado Springs, Col., and there enjoyed the company of **Dave Belew** and Marge. The Petrequins' daughter, Carey, now attends the College.

Belated congratulations to **Jean Madsen** who last spring was elected Vice President of the Manhattan Savings Bank and will be concerned with the bank's public relations program.

**Melville Windle** has been appointed to the offices of vice president and general counsel of Transamerica Insurance Company.

**Mutt Atwater** was named a regional executive vice president of Marine Midland Bank in charge of the Mohawk Valley sector of the bank's Central Region.

**Posie and Betty King Hundley** are in Dallas, Tex. Their oldest daughter attended the University of Arkansas, another is a freshman at Baylor University, and the youngest is a freshman in high school. Posie now is self-employed.

**Nan Ellis Smith** writes from Palo Alto, Calif., where she has been taking courses in television production since the loss of her husband. Two of Nan's children are in college; one in high school.

"**Willie**" **Willingham** is an Orthopedic Surgeon specializing primarily in Arthritic Surgery in Tucson, Ariz. His son attends the University of Arizona; his daughter is finishing high school.

**Jane Hale Sebold**, writer for the Daily Local News of West Chester, Penn., wrote an interesting article in the July 28th issue of our local newspaper about her return visit to Williamsburg and The College for the first time since graduation.

**Don Danton**, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania, was named Interim President in August. He received both his Master's and Ph.D. Degrees in Economics from the University of Michigan and has been at Mansfield State for four years.

**Joe Megale** spent a week in Williamsburg and looked quite at home while visiting at **Jim Seu's** Colonial Restaurant.

**Robert "Skip" Smith** is the new Washington, D.C. Representative of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). He is President of the Joint Council of National Fire Service Organizations and immediate past president of the Fire Marshals Association of North America. As Chief of the Division of Fire Prevention of Montgomery County, Md., he organized complete revision and modernization of that county's fire code, portions of which today are regarded as a national model. He also enacted legislation requiring smoke detectors in all dwellings in Montgomery County. "Skip" was a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland Fire Service Extension Department for ten years and had served as a First Lieutenant in the Korean War. The Smiths and their three children live in Silver Spring, Md.

**Garland "Buck" Bounds** is presently on the Headquarters Staff of the Topographic Division of the U.S. Geological Survey in the Department of the Interior. His wife is a Junior High School Math teacher and they have two children. "Buck" still plays the drums as a hobby in a local dance band.

**Jack Martin** is serving his first term as Manassas City Councilman in Manassas, Va., and also was elected vice president of Virilinin Auto Dealers Associators. He happily is a grandfather for the second time!

*Time Magazine's* October 3rd issue colorfully mentioned under the People Section the fund raising party given in Middleburg, Va., by Elizabeth Taylor Warner for gubernatorial Candidate, **John Dalton**. We all wish him the very best and a victory as Governor of Virginia.

**Bill Martin** writes from Culver, Ind., where he is an Episcopal Priest, Chaplain at Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy. For the past ten years he has been active at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., acting as Chaplain to Episcopal students, special assistant to the President, and lecturer in Speech. Bill's wife, Emma Lou, '59, and he have three children, one of whom attends Purdue University.

Two important items: Your contribution to The William and Mary Fund Drive and plans for the Class of 1953's 25th Reunion next fall. Start thinking about your return to College.



**55 Mrs. Charles J. Vincent**  
(Anne Lunas)  
855 Strawberry Hill Road, West  
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Hi everyone! Sorry about the mixup with the October column. Trudi says it will be included with this one. That's probably a good thing, because there isn't much news this time.

A letter came from one of the City Commissioners of Emporia, Kan., better known to us as **Leonore Hunter Rowe**. She became the first woman ever to be elected to the office in April. She is also active in the United Way, the First Presbyterian Church, the Emporia Community Day Care Center, the League of Women Voters, the Lyon County Youth Center, The Flint Hills Regional Criminal Justice Advisory Council, and the Emporia Chamber of Commerce. Lee and Ed lived in Michigan when they were first married, where Ed received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. Lee deferred finishing work on her Master's of Science degree until they had moved to Emporia and had three boys, now all teenagers. Craig is a college freshman, Paul a senior in high school, and Alan a ninth grader. Ed teaches anatomy and physiology at Emporia State College as well as heading an interdepartmental health-related committee and coordinating courses in the region for Emergency Medical Technicians. They live in the center of town in a 70-year-old Victorian house which is one of the oldest in town.

**Ann Smith** wrote that she was planning to move to Mexico in June. She has five children, ranging in age from 13 to 21. Her oldest daughter lives in New Orleans, her 20-year-old daughter is in Lafayette, La., studying nursing, and her 19-year-old son is living and working in Houston. Her former husband has custody of their 14-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter, as her poor health (severe cardiac disease and leukemia) prohibits her caring for such a family. Her registered nurse, bodyguard and friend, Paul Comalli, Boston Univ. '72, and their three dogs are making the move. If things don't work out at their little villa on the Pacific, they will go to Paul's hometown of Boston.

**Joan Showalter** has been named Vice President, Recruitment and Placement, in the Personnel staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System. She is responsible for Company-wide recruitment and placement activities and for coordinating all internal minority and women's programs. After graduation, Joan received her Master's of Science degree in industrial psychology from Columbia University. She then was associated with Reuben H. Donnelley/Dunn and Bradstreet as a personnel executive until she joined C.B.S. in 1967, where from 1974 until April of this year, she served as Director, Recruitment and Placement. Joan lives in Astoria, N.Y.

Along with his promotion to Vice-President of the Bank of Virginia in Richmond to which **Lewis Saunders** was recently named, he was also named to head Bank of Virginia Properties Company, a subsidiary of the bankholding company.

**Bill Prince** has been elected President-Elect of the Virginia State Bar, succeeding another alumnus, **R. Harvey Chappell, Jr.**, Class of 1948. Bill is a partner in the Norfolk law firm of Williams, Worrell, Kelly, and Greer.

**R. Jean Alford, Jr.** has been elected secretary-treasurer of Eclipse. Jean is a Certified Public Accountant, and he was head of his own public accounting firm for ten years. He is associated with J.F. Edwards, owner of National Bedding Company, and now a major stockholder in Eclipse.

**Mary Lou Pardue** writes that she received her tenure at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in late summer. She likes living in Boston, but has travelled far and wide this year. She made a trip to South America early this year. Then in February, she was invited to speak at a meeting of the Royal Society in London. She has also had speaking engagements in Colorado, California, and Germany.

**John C. Marsh**, professor of medicine at Yale University, has begun a two-year term as President of the New Haven Metro Unit of the American Cancer Society.

**Joel Jamison** has been named research supervisor of a newlyformed food and fragrance research division for Hercules, Inc.

I received my Associate Degree in Nursing from Columbus Technical Institute in June. I am now working in the Hematology-

Oncology Unit at Children's Hospital. It is work that can be happy and challenging one day and sad and discouraging the next. It is, however, never dull!

Since Christmas will soon be here, I hope to hear from you. I did not make it to Homecoming, but I hope that those of you who did will share your news with all of us. Meanwhile, I hope all of you have a very merry Christmas and happy holiday season.

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

**Charles J. Tucker, Jr.** has been elected President of the newly reorganized Lynchburg Chapter of the Society. The election was held at the November 5th meeting at the home of **Larry, '55, and Lavinia Pretz Phillips**. Charlie will serve a two-year term.

By Gazette policy, Class Reporters serve the Class for five years, and are changed on reunion years. Persons interested in serving the Class of 1957 are asked to notify Trudi Topping at the Alumni Office.

**59 Steven C. Oaks**  
1929 Sharp Place  
Houston, Tex. 77019

Dear Classmates:

I am taking the liberty of holding news of our fellow classmates until the next issue and simply dedicating this class letter to the memory of Missy Mott (Mrs. Walter Stoeppelwerth). Missy's untimely death is a tragic loss, and I know that all of her classmates and friends at the College send their love and prayers to her husband and children in their time of grief. All of us are better people, and the College will always be a better place for Missy having come our way.

**61 Mrs. Shaun Northrup**  
(Diane Pickering)  
119 Beth Drive  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

**Fran Recchuiti** and wife, Bunny, have had their first child, a girl, Lynn Carol, born November 18, 1976. Fran has two children by a prior marriage, Bunny has three. Fran, Bunny and the children live at 1945 Montgomery Avenue, Villanova, Penn., and Fran is still practicing law in Norristown. They went to Pittsburgh with the alumni for the recent game.

**63 Mrs. Donald Snook**  
(Judy Murdock)  
1029 Sanderling Circle  
Audubon, Pa. 19407

**Sharon Dianne Chapman Torkelson** graduated from the University of Kansas and for a number of years has been "unlocated" in the Alumni Office files. She has recently written from Dallas where she and John are living. We welcome her back.

Serving a two-year term as Treasurer of the Lynchburg Alumni Chapter is **Anne Marshall Bippus**.

**65 Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr.**  
(Susan Stevenson)  
527 Lilly Drive  
Beckley, W. Va. 25801

News of our classmates is all too scarce this month. **Priscilla Brown Hohman** and **Charles** have been thrilled with their daughter Susan Alexandra, adopted Dec. 9, 1976.

**Raymond H. Strople**, of Chesapeake, is serving as a member of the board of directors of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Alumni Chapter.

**67 Mrs. Robert L. White**  
(Bonnie Hamlet)  
241 Indian Creek Road  
Wynnewood, Pa. 19151

Our tenth reunion at Homecoming this year was a lot of fun. In spite of the rain, our class was one of the best represented.

At the President's Brunch we ran into **Carol Harlow Rafter** and her husband, Tay, who are living in Culpeper, Va. Carol stays busy taking care of their twin boys age 4, and their daughter, Ann, age 2.

We also saw **Glad Bulwinkle Hatchl** and her husband, Russ, who are living in Alexandria. With Glad and Russ were **Bob** and **Chris Coggins Rowland**. They are living in Norfolk where Bob is a Resident in Internal Medicine at Norfolk General Hospital. Chris and Bob have two daughters, Dorothy, 6, and Anne, 1.

At Sorority Court we ran into a group of classmates who had come from Richmond together. **Carrie Anthony Chapman** said that she noticed quite a few changes in the houses. **Bob Johnson** is chairman of his department at the Hermitage Middle School. **Jere Rapp** is working as the Director of Data Processing for the County of Henrico.

**Pete** and **Barbara Nuessle** came from Aiken, S.C. Pete teaches Business Law at Aiken Technical College.

**Sam** and **Laura Daughtry Smart** are now

living in Fredericksburg, Va. Sam has an optometry practice and Laura stays busy with their two daughters, Sarah, 5, and Rachel, 2.

On Duke of Gloucester Street we saw **Ann Clark Womeldorf** and her husband, Jack. They have just returned from Turkey where they were looking for rugs for their home on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

**Pat Burleigh McDougal** says that she is helping those of us with more than two children maintain ZPG. She is letting us raise children, while she is out playing tennis. Pat and her husband, Dave, '63, live in Newport News.

**Mary Stedman Gordon**, her husband, Jon, and sons, Keith, 6, and Paul, 1, live in Burke, Va. Mary is teaching Spanish and Jon is a Major at the Pentagon.

**Ann Lyon Massey**, her husband Art, and daughter, Amber 1, flew down from Glen Falls, N.Y. Ann has been teaching there for the last ten years.

**Mary Charles White Hurst** and her husband are living in Hampton, Va.

**Nancy Dyson Shaw** and **Jim** are living in Springfield, Va., where Jim is an analyst with the C.I.A. They have two sons, Michael, 6, and Ryan, 4.

**Sandy Tate** is living in Mechanicsville, Va. She is a volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond and teaches music theory to fourth graders.

**Marie** and **Dwaine Harrell** are living in Newport News where Dwaine is a school psychologist. They have a son, Christopher, 3.

In the next column we'll tell you about the people we saw AWBTU--after we bought the umbrella. The one thing that everyone we talked with mentioned was that so few people had changed at all. After sitting in the rain for several hours watching William and Mary lose 22 - 21, we decided that nothing ever changes very much.

**Ronald L. Lovelace** has been elected Vice President of the Lynchburg Chapter of the Alumni Society.

By Gazette policy, Class Reporters serve the Class for five years, and are changed on reunion years. Persons interested in serving the Class of 1967 are asked to notify Trudi Topping at the Alumni Office.

**69 Mrs. J. Douglas Wintermute**  
(Donnie Chancellor)  
502 Wolfe Street  
Alexandria, Va. 22314

By Overwhelming Margin

## Virginia Voters Approve Bond Issue

Virginia voters showed their support for higher education by a nearly two-to-one margin on November 8th when they approved all portions of the \$125 million general obligation bond program.

The program included \$86.5 million for construction at the state's colleges and universities, including \$5.1 million for the new building for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Approval of the referendum meant a certain end to the questions over the law school's accreditation. The American Bar Association's section on legal education had threatened to initiate discreditation action if a new building was not constructed soon for the 450-student law school. Although the ABA's committee on accreditation met for a regular session in mid-November, the College was still awaiting formal word on the accreditation at the time the Gazette went to press.

The other parts of the bond program were for corrections, mental health, ports, and parks and recreation. Mental health projects received slightly more "yes" votes

than did higher education, and the other three received slightly fewer than higher education.

The campaign to inform Virginia voters of the facts on behalf of the bonds was supported, in part, by the Society of the Alumni which issued some 100,000 fact cards for distribution among alumni, faculty and staff, students and friends. Several alumni volunteered to distribute hundreds more of the cards to their employees, civic clubs and other groups. At least one area college also distributed 1,000 of the cards to its community.

President Graves spoke on behalf of bonds to groups throughout Virginia and Dean William B. Spong, Jr. of the law school chaired a statewide speakers' effort to stimulate awareness of the referendum. The major effort on behalf of the program was led by Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., '35, and a non-partisan statewide committee of volunteers. Both candidates for Governor supported the referendum.

It was Governor Godwin who told reporters after the referendum that the wide majority of "yes" votes was

clear evidence that higher education had the support of Virginians. He had forecast in the summer that passage of the referendum would be a clear signal to the General Assembly that taxpayers were interested in strengthening the institutions of higher learning.

Construction of the new law building is expected to begin by late winter or early spring, and take two years to complete.

Once the law school moves from its present main building (the former college library) and other buildings, the door will be open to resolving many other pressing space problems at the university. Old Rogers Hall is destined for a complete renovation to become the School of Business Administration, once funding is available. The School of Education will enlarge into space to be vacated by Business Administration. And English will occupy much of the space in the old law building, consolidating its faculty and classrooms into the same section of the campus for the first time in years.

**Roger Blumquist** writes that he is working on his PhD. at Northwestern University in nuclear engineering. This past summer, however, he took time off from his studies to work as a nuclear consultant for Environmental Technology Assessment, an engineering consulting firm located in Oak Brook, Ill. Roger recently was transferred to a new naval reserve unit, of which he is the Executive Officer. Roger and his wife, Barbara, plan to spend Christmas in Cairo, Egypt visiting friends and sightseeing.

**Larry and Kaye Pulliam Driscoll** and two-year-old Eric have moved to Somerset, N.J. Larry has a new job with American Communications, an RCA subsidiary.

**Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman** and two-year-old Erin are living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Dick is an assistant professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

**Jim Purtil** writes that he has been a real estate broker ever since leaving William and Mary. Jim and his wife, Kibbi, have two daughters and are expecting a third child in February. Jim adds that his youngest sister enrolled as a freshman at the College this fall. That makes the sixth Purtil to attend the College - his father, mother - two sisters, brother, and of course, Jim!

**Steve and Gale Gibson Kolhagen** have returned to Berkeley, Calif., after spending fourteen months in Washington. Steve has resumed his teaching and research position at the University of California, where he was awarded the "Best Teacher Award" by the students in the University of California, Berkeley, Business School for 1976. Gale reports that they had a tremendous year in Washington while Steve served as a consultant for the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury Department. The Kolhagens enjoyed being back East as they were close enough to participate in some William and Mary activities. Steve chaired the panel on the "Value of an Economics or Business degree" at Parents Weekend 1976. Steve and Gale have gone into the antiques business, so they took advantage of their stay in the East by buying antiques in New England, upstate New York, Virginia and Maryland. Gale began selling the antiques in Northern California upon their return. Gale is also working part-time with Kendall Associates, a San Francisco consulting firm. Tron is now three and attends the University School during the morning.

In October, **Barb Johnson Valencia** travelled to London, which is the main office for her airlines outside of the Middle East. Barb mentioned that she had received a call recently from Amsterdam from **JoAnn Walthall Kramer** and her husband, Stuart. JoAnn and Stuart were married last spring and are travelling extensively throughout Europe.

**Tim and Karen Arnold McPherson** stopped by to see us one evening in October. They were going to Homecoming the following weekend and were taking their children, Lori, 5, and 7-month old Kevin, who was to travel through Williamsburg in his backpack. Karen has passed on the following news which they gathered at Homecoming: **Bob and Bobbie Henry Todd** are living in Richmond and have a daughter who will be one in January. The McPhersons also saw **Mary and Al Brown**. Al is an attorney and their daughter, Beth Ann, will be four in December. Bob and **Linda Sundin Biven** were there from Hampton with their two-year-old son. The Bivens in addition have a two-month old daughter.

In September, **Larry and Gale Dehn Paisley** moved from Ypsilanti, Mich., to Columbia, Md. Larry is at Marriott Headquarters in Bethesda and is serving as the Personnel Director of Roy Rogers. Lisa is four now and is in nursery school. Jonathan is almost one and Gale writes that he is very active and keeps her hopping.

**George Fenigsohn** writes that after graduation he joined the Peace Corps and spent a year in Ethiopia and two years in Tonga in the South Pacific. He then travelled and worked in the Caribbean, after which he returned to the U.S. and travelled throughout the South for 1 1/2 years recruiting for the Peace Corps. George then spent a summer in Israel working in Kibbutz, after which he taught for two years in New Zealand. George married a New Zealander, Helen Leigh Muller, on March 20, 1976. The Fenigsohns are now living in Newport News, where George is teaching seventh grade and working on a Master's from William and Mary in Guidance and Counseling.

**Sandy Akeen Spengeman** reported in the KD newsletter that she and **Don** are still living contentedly in Franklin. Sandy is working part-time at Union Camp (which is a paper mill), where she organized its technical library and is now responsible for maintaining it. Sandy says it is an ideal job for her as it does not take much time away from two-year-old Jeremy. Don is still the special education coordinator as well as being a teacher for the Franklin School System, and is working on his certification in administration.

**Walt and Cindy Smith Jones** are both working for the IRS and living in Midlothian.

**Mary K. Thompson Pruiett** has kept quite busy this year with a new job and a new house in Fairfax. Mary K. enjoys her work very much and finds the field of international trade policy to be both interesting and challenging. Mary K. travels to Geneva occasionally on business and on a recent trip she travelled to Brussels and then took a couple days off to see Amsterdam. Ralph and Mary K. vacationed last spring in California.

**Becky Vaughan** is still teaching in Petersburg, and is working on her Master's in Educational Administration and Supervision at Virginia State College.

**Ron and Nancy Verser Brumback** moved to Boston in October '76, and are living in the Back Bay section of the city. Nancy is working for Fairchild Publications and is writing for their weekly home furnishings - appliance paper. Nancy is also doing some free-lancing for REDBOOK magazine. Ron is enjoying his job as a management consultant with the Boston Consulting Group.

**Sally Barner** is living in Fort Pierce, Fla., and is serving as the coordinator of student activities for Indian River Community College.

**Vicki and Bob McLaughlin** have bought a new house in Occoquan, Va., where Bob teaches high school biology. The McLaughlins have three children: Heather, age 6, Erin, age 3, and Meremy, born in June 1977.

As for me, I have joined an Alexandria real estate firm. I have had my license for seven years, but never used it because of my job as a city planner and then my job with the President Ford Committee. Doug is still with Comten, Inc. and Peter was three in September.

I'd like to close this time with a comment made by **George Fenigsohn** in his recent letter (and I hope that George doesn't mind

if I share this with you!) George felt that so many of our classmates who contribute their news are those who have made the "big time". He says that he wishes more of the modest ones who aren't bank presidents, or corporation managers would write. George adds that he is proud of those who have been successful, but he would really like to also hear from those whose lives are perhaps not as prominent - but still are making contributions to our society. This is a great point, so let's please hear from those of you who have never shared your news with us!

**71** **Craig Windham**  
12 Hesketh Street  
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

**73** **Mrs. Allen T. Nelson, Jr.**  
("Dede" Miller)  
1702 Chesaco Avenue  
Rosedale, Md. 21237

My mail box has been empty so this is going to be very short.

**Randy Knight** is working as a waiter at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria while doing graduate work at GW.

**Kevin McGrath** is in his second year of dental school at MCV, and is working part-time as an orthodontic lab technician. This past August Kevin spent the month camping in New England and Nova Scotia before returning to the grind.

In Atlanta, **Art Barksdale** is working for First National Bank, and is now married. Unfortunately, I have misplaced Art's letter that had the whereabouts of several Phi Tau's. Art, if you'll write again, I promise I won't lose your letter.

If you are interested in tracing your roots, **Michael Pollock** can help you in Washington, D.C. Lineage Search Associates at 3326 M Street, consists of Mike, who has applied for his Certified Genealogist papers, and his partner who does genealogical research. Mike says he's still active in politics, having served in various capacities in several local campaigns, and is currently acting as a Republican Precinct Captain.

I talked with **Debbie Prillaman**, who is working in Richmond with the State, doing some interesting legal work dealing with mass transit and the Department of Highways. She also said that **Debbie Donelson** and her husband, Ron Goodman, are back in the Williamsburg area where they both have jobs, hers a teaching position and Ron's

a counseling position. Sorry I don't have more details.

In October I visited **Debbie Lewis Bain** and her husband, Johnny in the thriving metropolis of Stony Creek, Va. Debbie and Johnny are building a great house that they're hoping will be completed in February. Debbie is currently teaching high school geography and history, and is half-way through a Master's program in counseling.

That's it. I'm a little disappointed not to have heard from more of you. Why don't you make a New Year's resolution to write at least once during the New Year! Have a wonderful holiday season. I hope to hear from you in '78.

**75** **Joan Harrigan**  
177 Van Houten Avenue  
Wyckoff, N.J. 07481

From Roanoke, **John Wulfken** summarized his success as an insurance agent for Metropolitan Life as "a capitalist has become a bigger capitalist." After working in a hospital and then making plans to begin courses for an MBA at Tech, John was offered the position with Metropolitan Life. He is happy to report (to his friends in Philadelphia) that he is still alive and no longer bored. John's letter was headed "a lost sheep surfaces," and it was written in fulfillment of a personal resolution to write "when good fortune smiled upon me."

John also sent news of some classmates: **Kevin Hanna**, he writes, is teaching high school biology in Luray, Va. **Craig Wessells** is completing his last year at Eastern Virginia Medical School. **Don Delaney** is reportedly living in Maryland after receiving a promotion from Deluxe Check Printers, Inc., and **Gary Powers** is in Atlanta, working for Atlantic Mutual Life.

After three years, **Gates Parker** sent news from Teaneck, N.J. Gates spent nine months after graduation working as a waiter at Chownings, and then began a four-month hike along the Appalachian Trail from the end of the trail in Georgia to High Point, N.J., a distance of 1200 miles. Though forced to leave the trail in New Jersey to attend dental school at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Gates has not given up hope of someday hiking the remaining 900 miles to the northern end of the trail in Maine. Meanwhile, Gates writes that he likes Teaneck and has twice served as president of his class at FDU. He also won a talent contest on



The Society of the Alumni has named four professors Alumni Fellows for 1977-78. Shown here with **Gordon C. Vliet '54** (left), executive vice president of the Society, and **President Graves** (center) they are (left to right) **Paul Cloutier**, associate professor of modern languages; **John Lavach**, associate professor of education; **Vinson Sutlive**, associate professor of anthropology, and **Eric Herbst**, assistant professor of chemistry.

campus, but did not reveal just what he did to accomplish that feat! After graduation, Gates hopes to practice dentistry in Maine or New Hampshire.

**Denise Greger** wrote from Morgantown, W.Va., where she is attending West Virginia University. According to Denise, "Morgantown leaves a little to be desired," but perhaps it suffers by comparison to San Diego, where Denise had been stationed in the Navy. While in the service, Denise was a structural mechanic, and worked on F-14's. Her job included working on hydraulic systems and flight controls, as well as doing some metal repair. Last spring, she and her old William and Mary roommate, **Su Aulbach**, who is also in the service, met in California and visited Disneyland and some Mexican restaurants. Last summer, Denise visited relatives in Virginia, and saw **Jan Graham** and also spent some time with **Barb Nowicki** in Philadelphia. Barb is teaching at Santa Catalina School in Monterey, Calif. Denise has also heard from **Ken Landfield**, who is working in Paris, but has lost touch with **Kim Faris**, and would like to hear from her. Denise can be contacted at the following address: Route 1, Box 2760, Independence, W.Va. 26374, should Kim see this column.

I also had a long letter from **Happy Gretsck Copley**. After a long search, she and Ernie have both found jobs at Flint Hill Preparatory School in Western Fairfax County. Happy is the school librarian and Ernie is the social studies department chairman. Both are enjoying sponsoring class dances, yearbooks, student government, and even driving a bus to school everyday!

Happy supplied news of a number of other members of the class: **Mary Dunn Lilly** has left her job with the welfare department in Richmond to go back to school for her MBA. Fred and **Carol Kendrick Yost** spent the summer in New Jersey, but are now back in Northern Virginia finishing their M.S.'s in biology at George Washington University. After winning a talent award in the Miss America Pageant, **Terri Bartlett** has given up teaching for the year, and will be making personal appearances. Life for **David and Tracy Walker Wyman** is now a little more quiet than before; their foster child, Raymond, was adopted a few months ago.

Happy also sent the sad news that **Debbie Thomas** died recently of cancer.

**Barclay and Linda Grass Poling** are still living in Ithaca, N.Y. where Linda is teaching social studies in a junior high school and coaching tennis for Ithaca High School. She received an MAT from Colgate in 1976, and Barclay is now working on a PhD after getting an MS this summer. Both miss Williamsburg, and are looking forward to returning to the South "eventually." Linda would like to hear from **Ginni Carr**, **Patti Monk**, and **Frank Ferguson**--they can write to her and Barclay at 8-A Pleasant Grove Apts., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

**Lynne Shackelford** is at the University of North Carolina, where she has begun course work for a PhD in English.

**Mary Flood Kaltreider** writes that last January she married Fred Kaltreider, whom she had known from high school. Both she and her husband are now working for Mary's father at the *Dover Post*. The *Post* is a weekly newspaper, and Mary is in charge of the advertising department while Fred is a free lance photographer who also handles advertising and editorial duties. Apparently, all this is not enough to keep the pair busy, for they have also opened a small advertising agency! From Mary, came news of **Lynn Cleary** who is in medical school at Ohio State University, and vacationed in Europe last summer. **Clara Hager** married Roger Kohn in August--the two work at the Urban Institute in D.C.

Certainly the most professional letter I received for this column came from **Dave Ryan**. Dave's letter was in the form of a printed newsletter on yellow paper and labelled "IT'S BANANAS." In it, he gives details of his numerous film successes--most recently, Dave was hired as associate director of a television music show entitled "Austin City Limits," and featuring two musical groups in each of its thirteen segments. In his spare time, Dave has taken a course in CPR and is trading swimming lessons for dancing lessons from a friend of his. He extends an invitation to his friends to visit him in Austin and "chase after some tasty Texas barbeque topped with a cold Lone Star brew, and dance the Cotton-Eyed-Joe."

Last August, **Mary Prescott** and Jonathan

Metzger were married, and they are currently living in Greenville, Penn.

A long letter came from **Barbara Hamaker Doyal**, who wrote "on February 26, 1977, I, Barbara Salome Hamaker, Class of 1975 married 2nd Lieutenant Charles Thomas Doyal, Class of 1976." The couple were originally stationed at an Air Force base in Korea, and enjoyed a honeymoon in Tokyo and Honolulu on their way back to the States, where they are now stationed in Arizona. Barbara taught Army GI's high school math and English in preparation for promotional tests, and found the job quite different from teaching 13 and 14-year olds. She included news of several other classmates in her letter:

**Michael Lidwin** had a summer job with Pan Am as a travel specialist. As a part of his job, Michael travelled to Honolulu, Tokyo, and Australia. **David Hill** has begun an MBA course at the University of Pennsylvania. **Karen Neumeister** moved into a new apartment in June, when she received a promotion from the Army Management and Training Station in Charlottesville. **Dottie Mills** and **Mark Harrell** are at the University of Wisconsin-Madison working on M.S. degrees in biology. And finally, **Joan Murray Trigg** is working for the Social Security Administration in Richmond, where she and her husband, **Locke**, are living.

Many thanks to those of you who wrote, and especially to those who sent news of others! Keep the letters coming!

I was sorry to have missed Homecoming this year, but the following information comes from **Barb Ramsey**, who bravely sponsored a party at her home in Williamsburg:

Sorry you couldn't make it to the 'Burg for Homecoming, Joan. I would term my party a success and am trying to remember who all was there - There were quite a few people from years other than '75. First off, I am working as a sales representative for a company in Williamsburg which involves a lot of travel which I enjoy. I recently bought a house (408 Griffin Avenue, and welcome visitors). Here is some news about those at the party.

**Chris McKeche** is teaching at Oakton High School in Northern Virginia. **Sally Rogers** is in law school in Georgetown. **Van Black** is working to complete his Master's program at Madison. **Payne and Marilyn Midyette** are both working, he is interning with a CPA firm and she is in a bank in Florida. **Rob Scarr** is in his third year of med school at UNC - Chapel Hill. **Mark Bladergroen** is a third-year med student at MCV. **Camella Maurizi** is getting her Master's in Theatre at Penn State.

**Bill Hanlon** and his wife, Betsy Moore, are living in Philadelphia where he is in second-year law school at the University of Pennsylvania. He spent last year in school in Oxford. **Dodge Havens** moved back to Williamsburg from Nags Head. **Keith Pickeral** is working for an organization, United Peace Through Law, in Northern Virginia. **Joanne Herley** is working in a Richmond bank in the loan department, I believe. **Connie Warren** now married to Marcel Desaulniers is living in the 'Burg and working for Busch Gardens. **Cam Griffin** of Fairfax, Va., is working for the budget department of Fairfax County.

Here is some news of others who were not at the party - **Tom Wilke** and wife, **Kathy Todd**, '74 are in Williamsburg. Both are teaching at Walsingham Academy. **Jack Blush** is working at the Brickskeller in Georgetown. LouAnne Cole is working in San Francisco and taking a couple night courses. **Craig Penner** is "in between jobs", but still living in S.F. **Sally Moren** and **Barb Nowicki** are both teaching at a private school in Monterey, Cal. **Gary Byrd** is working as a loan officer in a bank in Los Angeles.

**Joe Stubbs**, a third-year med school student is at Emory in Atlanta. **Terry Regan** is working with a company in Greensboro, a denim manufacturer. **Trudy Campbell Nix** is working as social worker in Blacksburg while husband, Ray, completes Master's program at Tech. **Patti Weathers Wyatt** and husband, **Robert**, '74, are living in Laurel, Md. and working at National Security Agency. **Dan Hussey** is in Saudi Arabia working after completing two years with the Peace Corps in Zairi, Africa. **Jim Harmon** is in New York with Merrill/Lynch.

**77** **Cindy Bennett**  
1522 Americana Drive  
Richmond, Va. 23228

Neither rain, nor cold, nor losing football team could keep the Class of '77 from enjoying Homecoming. It was super that so many of you could make it to the 'Burg. **Pat Giermak** must be relieved after planning such a successful Homecoming. I managed to get the scoop on a few more of our classmates.

**Linda Steigleder** has decided to stay in California after her trip out there. She is managing a French restaurant. **Nancy Esper Gessner** is working with a bank near Hopkins, Minn. **Maggie Kneip** is working with an advertising agency in Boston, Mass. **Barb Leary** is working with V.I.S.T.A. in Raleigh, N.C.

Back in Virginia, **Melita Love** is teaching third grade in Orange County. Also in Orange, **Sue Taylor** is teaching high school. **Dee Dee Delaney** is working for State Farm Insurance in Charlottesville. **Leigh Seward** is teaching second grade in Virginia Beach. **Chris Jackson** is a fifth grade teacher, also in Virginia Beach, and attends Old Dominion University for a Master's in educational administration. **Sarah Payne** teaches fifth grade in King William County. **Glenn Crafford** is an accountant with Coopers & Lybrand in Newport News. Virginia National Bank hired **Dawn McQuarry** in Norfolk. **Bill Craig** teaches in a junior high in Hopewell. **Judy Huffard Steele** is a buyer with Casey's in Williamsburg. **Peter Garland** is the Area Coordinator at JBT.

Near D.C., **Ann Ruble** is working with the American Institute of Architecture. **Johanna Steinbuchel** works with Interpol and is living in Northern Virginia.

In Richmond, **Tommy Smith** is working for Proctor & Gamble. **Richard John** works for the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. **Howard Caplan** is in the Department of Taxation for the State of Virginia. **Scott Meardon** is Property Manager for several Richmond apartment complexes.

Above the Mason-Dixon line, **April Wells LeClair** is working in New York City for Macy's while husband, Gary, works for Price Waterhouse as an accountant. **Doug Jones** is working in New York City with the International Sales Division of the General Electric Company in their financial management program. He is moonlighting as a part-time professional musician. **Bob Millea** is working with an electrical contracting company in New Jersey. **Bruno Schmalhofer** is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell in Philadelphia.

Class of '77 members continue to turn up in graduate schools. **Paula Solensky** attends Carnegie Mellon in chemistry. Also in chemistry are **Karen Mulholland** and **Peggy Schott**. Karen attends the University of Illinois while Peggy attends Northwestern. **Mary Lohrenz** is in graduate school at the University of Delaware. **Kelly Koons** is at the Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa. **Karen Yanity** attends law school at U.N.C. in Chapel Hill. **Jody Patterson** is studying nursing at M.C.V. in Richmond.

U.Va. drew several '77 graduates. In law school are **Mark Colley**, **Jan Johnson**, **Janice Steed**, **Jeff Leppo** and **Norman Lamson**. **Karen Stephen** is in a Master's program in chemistry. **Craig Dennis** is working on his Master's in Chemical Engineering. **Abelardo Ruiz** attends the U.Va. Medical School. **Kay Wellener** is in the M.B.A. program and **Joey Pierce** is in a Master's program in architecture.

You all had better write me with some more news. In this case no news is *not* good news.

## GRADS

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

**Jack Fitzmaurice** (M.B.A. '77) is a sales representative with IBM, working out of Norfolk, Va.

**Charlene Packard** (M.Ed. '76) has been named Director of the Day Care Center at Christopher Newport College. She had been serving as an instructor of psychology at Christopher Newport.

**David Fairchild** (M.B.A. '76) was recently elected commercial loan officer of the Central National Bank of Richmond, Va. He joined the bank in 1976 as a commercial credit analyst.

**Brien Varnado** (M.A. '74) has been named superintendent of Manassas National Battlefield Park. He moves to this new post from chief of interpretation and resource management at Fort Sumter National Monument. He served as chief historian at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site in Texas and had been historian at Jamestown and Yorktown, Va.

**John Tuozzolo** (J.D. '73) was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is with the law firm of Ventura, Ventura, and West in Danbury, Conn.

**Dr. David Webb** has been named Chairman of the Department of Education at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C., and has been promoted to Associate Professor.

**Mrs. Nancy Harper Vick** (M.Ed. '67), assistant professor of education and director of the Regional Film Center at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., has completed the Doctor of Education degree in Instructional Systems Technology and Educational Administration from Indiana University.

**Dr. William Parks** (Ph.D. '75) has been named Assistant Dean for the faculty of Liberal Arts and Science at Christopher Newport College.

Your class reporter (M.A. '41) has had published a book, *Poems of Faith, Hope, and Love*, by six members of the Ladies Bible Class and herself, First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg, Va.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To: Bonnie Hamlet (White), '67, and Larry White, '67, a daughter, Anne Jamieson, September 27, 1977. Third child, first daughter.

To: Ann Lyon (Massey), '67, and Arthur Massey, '65, a daughter, Amber Leigh, June 22, 1976. First child.

To: Martha Cook (Smith), '70, and Kenneth Smith, '68, a son, Kevin Wade, June 20, 1977. Second child, first son.

To: Carol Alexis Sawyer (Michalec), '71, and Eugene Travis Michalec, '71, a daughter, Susan Courtney, June 13, 1977. First child.

To: Aubrey Lee Mason, '72, a daughter, Lara Kathryn, November 1, 1976.

To: Barbara Dodd (McMillan), '72, a daughter, Jaime Elizabeth, October 12, 1977. First child.

To: Leslie Anne Mason (Basten), '74, a son, David Mason, October 27, 1977.

### MARRIAGES

William Arnold Lehrburger, '51, and Diana Kahn Stern, August 28, 1977.

Barbara Wainwright, '68, and Frederic Walter Taverner, September 17, 1977.

Mary E. Shorter, '70, and Leslie W. Saylor, June 18, 1977.

Moirá S. Madrid, '75, and Roger Matthew Spahr, July 23, 1977.

Militza Therese Poleksic, '75, and Brian R. Lyden, July 30, 1977.

Barbara Charlene Pope, '75, and Steve Abel, August 13, 1977.

Mary C. Prescott, '75, and Jonathan Mark Metzger, August 13, 1977.

Mary Jane Ensor, '77, and Kenneth Grayson Howard, June 25, 1977.

Anne Marty, '77, and David E. Smith, '77, August 13, 1977.

### DEATHS

Herbert Lee Spain, '21 A.B., October 19, 1977, in Newport News, Virginia.

Bertha Overby (Brann), '23 A.B., June 14, 1977, in Leesboro, Virginia.

Walter Stockely Elmore, '24, June 8, 1977, in Painter, Virginia.

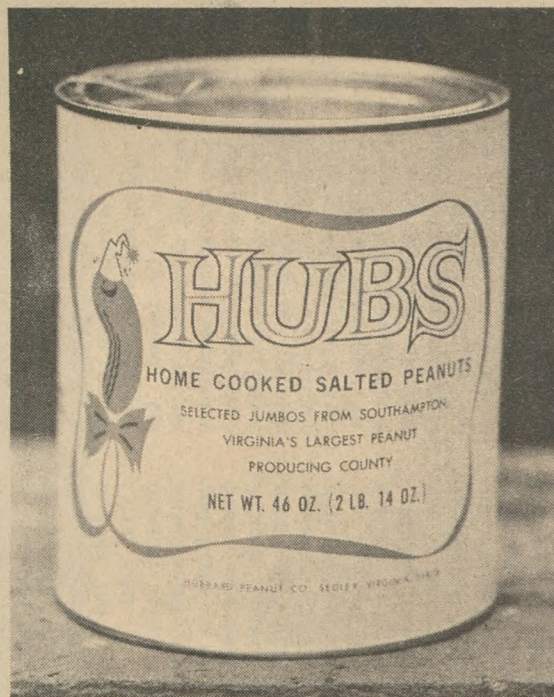
Ralph Bernard Long, '29 A.B., January, 1976, in St. Petersburg, Florida.

James Francis Deery, '32 B.S., July 16, 1977, in Waldoboro, Maine.

Alice Walton (Swift), '42 B.A., October 24, 1977, in Westport, Connecticut.

Charles Franck Hyle, '48 B.A., October 31, 1977, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Stanford Care Garnett, '76 B.A., March 23, 1977, in Suffolk, Virginia.



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# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

Vol. 45 No. 5

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

DECEMBER 1977

## W&M's New First Family

William and Mary will have a new first family in the Governor's Mansion come January.

John N. Dalton '53 defeated Henry Howell in the gubernatorial election held on Nov. 8 and will succeed another alumnus, Mills E. Godwin Jr. '35, as Virginia's new governor. That was only part of the good news for the College: the state's voters also overwhelmingly passed the \$125 million general obligation bond program, which included a new law school for William and Mary.

See "Bonds" Article, page 25

Dalton, who was elected lieutenant governor of Virginia in 1973, has maintained close ties with the College since he graduated. He served on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1961 to 1967; he has served as a class chairman of the William and Mary Fund, and he was third vice president of the Roanoke Chapter in 1971. In 1974, the Society honored Dalton with the coveted Alumni Medallion.

Several members of Governor-Elect Dalton's family have attended William and Mary. They include his father, Judge Ted Dalton '24, three

uncles, Tecumseh '30, Dewey '30, and Dr. Garrett Dalton '25, a former member of the Board of Visitors, and an aunt, Laura Emma Dalton '25. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton's daughter, Katherine, is a member of the Class of '79. The Daltons currently serve the College as members of the Steering Committee of the Parents' Association.

Seven other William and Mary alumni ran successful election campaigns for the General Assembly. They include four who were re-elected and three who were elected for the first time.

Re-elected to the House of Delegates were L. Cleaves Manning of Norfolk, a 1952 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law; Donald A. McGlothlin Sr., '55 law, of Grundy; Chester J. Stafford '61 of Pearisburg; and Dr. George Grayson, a 1976 graduate of the law school and a professor of government at the College.

Three Marshall-Wythe School of Law graduates are the new delegates. They are James F. Almand '71, '74 law, of Arlington; Joseph Crouch '69 of Lynchburg and D. Wayne O'Bryan '64, '67 law of Richmond. O'Bryan is the former president of the Law School Alumni Association.



Prior to his election as the new governor of Virginia, John N. Dalton '53 of Radford attended Homecoming with members of his family. Seated left to right, are Judge Ted Dalton, his wife Mary, Madeline Dalton, the wife of the late Dr. Garrett Dalton; Eddy Dalton, the Governor-Elect's wife; and their youngest daughter Mary Helen. Standing are John Dalton and daughter Kathy, a junior at William and Mary.