

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The Special Attraction of Modern Dance

It's Taken the Country--
And the Campus--by Storm



Photo by Lyle Rosbotham

Modern dance is rapidly becoming an art form that is enjoyed by more than a chosen few. It is embraced by the young and the old, the classicist and the avant garde. It is one of the few art forms that America can truly call its own.

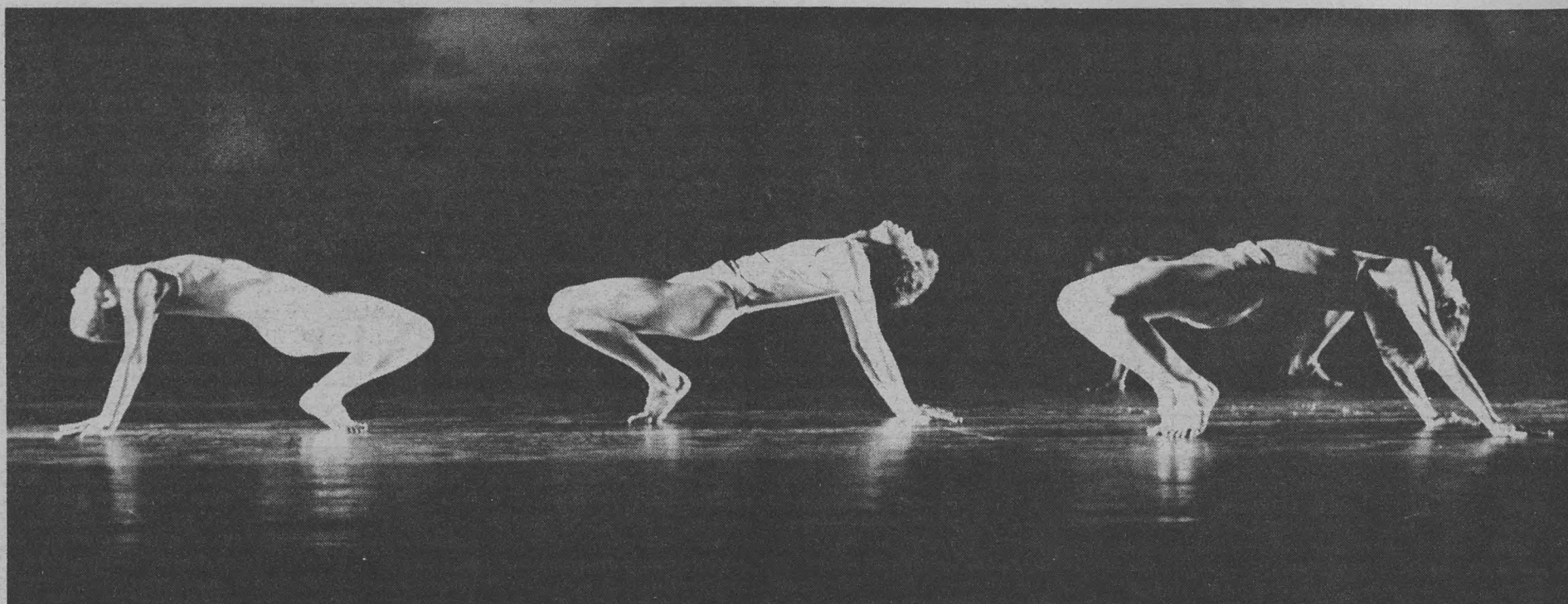
Among William and Mary's 18th century buildings, side by side with classmates dressed for work in colonial breeches, walk students clad in warm winter coats over black body stockings. They are heading to and from the Adair dance studio, a place where there's little talk and lots of action.

"Our students work with the creative process as an active thing rather than from the confines of a comfortable armchair. The body is the medium for a dancer, just as marble is for a sculptor or acrylic is for a painter," says Associate Professor Carol Sherman.

In recent years, the body has indeed become an extremely popular medium for artistic expression. "The whole ecological movement says we should make the most of our natural resources, and the body is the one resource available to everyone. We've started to respect it and use it more creatively," says Sherman.

Modern dance is receiving enthusiastic support from those prominent in ballet circles who formerly looked upon modern dance as an art form that puts too much stress on creativity and not enough emphasis on perfecting skill. The best ballet dancers--Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn, and dozens of others--are looking for new, challenging roles to dance and have turned to the modern idiom. Ballet and modern styles, so long at the opposite ends of the dance spectrum, are merging with dazzling, often unpredictable results.

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The Russian dancer who courageously escapes from Communist control has become an American hero, an artist who refuses to work under stifling conditions. It's the kind of romantic drama that movies and television communicate to the entire world. The best dancers, not totally unlike the best gymnasts and the most popular politicians, are now becoming hot commercial properties. Nureyev was cast as Valentino, the world's greatest lover in Ken Russell's movie of the same name. Mikhail Baryshnikov finds time to fall in love between dances in "The Turning Point," a dark horse favorite to win this year's Academy Award.

Together, it has all produced a phenomenon Associate Professor Shirley Roby describes as "an aesthetic atomic bomb." Modern dance troupes are playing to packed houses in cities, as well as small communities, around the world. New York, though still the center for the art, no longer has a corner on the modern dance market.

At William and Mary, the demand for modern dance courses has grown. Almost 200 students majoring in everything from accounting to chemistry take modern dance courses each semester. Men are signing up in surprising numbers and sticking with the program for longer intervals. About a hundred students are turned away each semester because the existing faculty cannot offer more classes.

Although administratively a part of the physical education program, all academic credit dance courses have been grouped in curriculum area one, which consists of the humanities and fine arts. In recent years, students have created original interdisciplinary concentrations in Dance and English, Dance and Theatre Arts, Dance and Anthropology, Dance and Psychology, and in a number of other creative combinations.

The dance faculty is one of the most disciplined, demanding and respected on campus--it consists of two individuals, Sherman and Roby, who share similar ideas of what the modern dance experience should accomplish.

This fall was the occasion for the College's first "Dancevent," a series of original works choreographed by Sherman and Roby,

and performed by members of Orchesis, the College's modern dance group. It was a program of amazing variety, ranging from Sherman's own interpretation of Anne Boleyn's short reign as English queen, to Roby's "Environ's," a multi-media presentation of visual projections and dance movement.

Sherman joined the William and Mary faculty in 1963 after teaching for three years at Indiana University and performing professionally in the New York companies of Pauline Koner and Jeff Duncan.

While Sherman was teaching at San Diego State University in 1964-65, Roby, who was studying dance at the Juilliard School of Music in New York while on a leave from the University of Massachusetts, decided to come to William and Mary to take advantage of what she termed an ideal atmosphere for dance.

"What really sold me about it was the opportunity to involve myself in a program which emphasized modern dance. It looked as if there would be opportunities to develop dance, to take it as far as we wanted to go," Roby says.

The environment for dance at the College has proved to be one that stresses the quality rather than the quantity of offerings. "We're geared to developing an individual's creative resources rather than perfecting any one technique," says Roby.

"We hope our dance program can start an on-going experience, and develop a self-reliance that will help students cope with whatever they may confront in life," adds Sherman. Although Roby and Sherman are not in the business of training professional dancers, several of their former students are performing as members of professional dance companies or at universities as graduate dance students.

Sherman and Roby teach a variety of courses that combine classroom lectures with intensive studio sessions. They require their composition students "to dig into their inner resources to create original movement. You've got to produce in virtually every class, and there's no way of passing the buck to someone else."

The most talented performers and choreographers audition for Orchesis and work together in the fall during weekly sessions of

technique and improvisation. The Orchesis spring concert, "An Evening of Dance," is the main focus of the year's work and one of the most popular cultural events of the season. All the dances in the concert are the original choreography of Orchesis members.

Master classes conducted by visiting professional companies supplement the dance instruction and offer students a chance to compare notes with the best modern dancers in the world. Last month, the acclaimed Paul Taylor Dance Company worked with students in the Adair studio before performing two nights before packed houses at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Students who plan to make modern dance a career also get an inside look at the life of a full-time professional dancer.

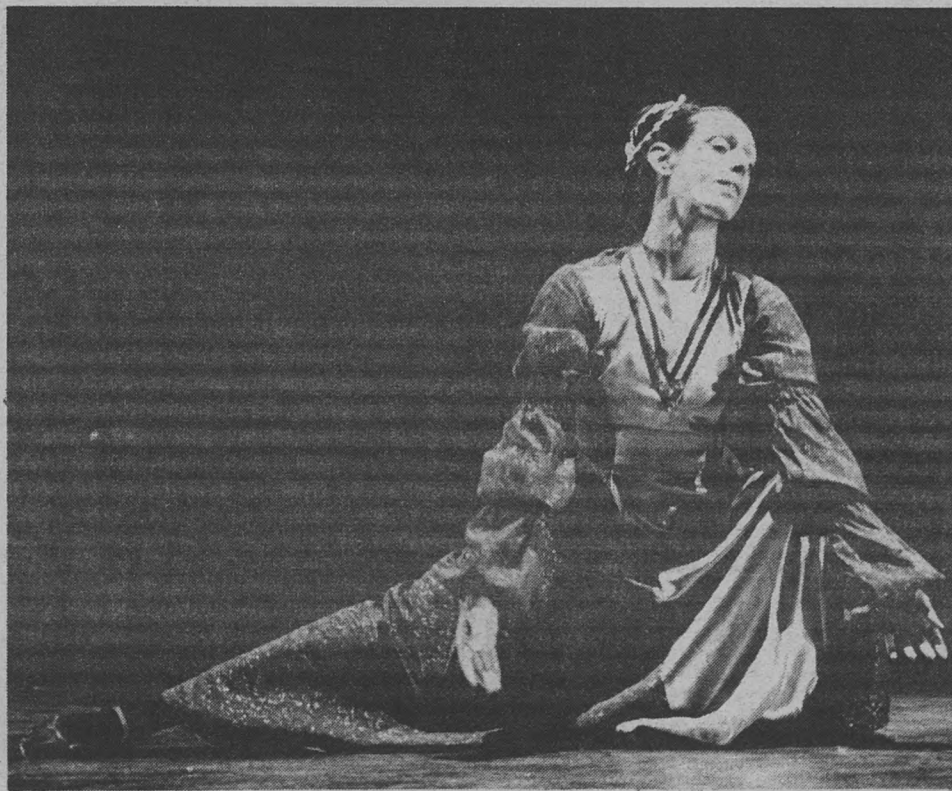
Although some William and Mary students do continue to dance after graduation with professional troupes and top-notch graduate school groups, it's not a life that Sherman and Roby recommend to most of their students. "It has been said that 'you do not choose the dance, it chooses you,'" says Roby. "Dance really requires the development of the total person, intellectually, creatively and physically. It is certainly one of the most demanding forms of art."

Despite the growing popularity of dance at William and Mary, the best dancers on campus still must face the fact that their reputations exist only in small circles. Ask a student on the street who the College's best football players are, and you'll most likely get an answer. Ask who the best dancers are, and you'll probably get a questioning look.

Dancing is deeply personal, a lasting accomplishment. "Once in a while, you can look at a dancer and see a special kind of satisfaction, a quiet glow," says Sherman. "She has sensed that the whole thing is working. She is the composer, the piece of music, and the instrument itself. For the first time, she has realized that mind and body really belong together."

Jim Rees

At top, a scene from Roby's "Environ's," a multi-media presentation of visual projections and dance movement. Below, Sherman's interpretation of Anne Boleyn.



Photos by Ford Bond

Dalton Looks for Variety in Board

Brickell, Clarke, Chinnis Begin Terms as New Officers on Board of Visitors

Edward Ernest Brickell '50 of Virginia Beach was elected the new rector of the Board of Visitors at William and Mary at its February meeting.

Dr. Brickell, who received his

masters degree from the University of Chicago and a doctor of education from the College in 1973, is the superintendent of the Virginia Beach school system.

The board elected T. C. Clarke '22,

retired chairman of the board of Royal Crown Bottling Co. of Norfolk, as vice rector and Mrs. Pamela Cabell Chinnis '46 of Alexandria, former president of the Society of the Alumni, as secretary of the Board.

The trio succeeded John R. L. Johnson '28, Chadds Ford, Pa. (rector), Frederick Deane Jr. of Richmond (vice rector) and Mrs. George Falck '50 of McLean (secretary). They, along with Dr. George Sands '39 of Williamsburg, completed their terms on the Board.

Four new members were named to the Board by Governor John N. Dalton '53.

Named to three-year terms were C. Randolph Davis, Suffolk, Va.; Horace "Chip" Mann III, Richmond, Va.; William R. (Buster) O'Brien, Virginia Beach; and Henry T. Tucker, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Davis, '50, president of the Society of the Alumni from 1971-75, is the only person in the 135 year history of the Society to serve four consecutive terms. Davis is vice president and general manager of the Ferguson Manufacturing Company of Suffolk. Active in church and community affairs, he was named Outstanding Young Man by the

Suffolk Jaycees in 1959.

Horace E. "Chip" Mann, III, '77, the youngest of the new appointees, is currently on the campaign staff of former Governor A. Linwood Holton in his race for the U.S. Senate. Mann served in the General Assembly for five years as a page. He was a government/philosophy major, president of the F.H.C. Club and a member of Project Plus.

O'Brien received his law degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1974 and his undergraduate degree from the University of Richmond. He is a partner in the Virginia Beach law firm of Brydges, Hudgins, Eye, Burt and O'Brien and was a candidate last year for the Virginia General Assembly. O'Brien played football for the University of Richmond and the San Francisco 49ers.

Tucker received a law degree from the University of Virginia after graduating from William and Mary in 1972. A member of both the Virginia and Illinois Bar Associations, he is a trust officer with the Continental Bank of Chicago. As an undergraduate, Tucker was president of the Black Student Organization, a presidential aide and winner of the Sullivan Award for service during his senior year.

Smith, Duncan Make Pledges To New Tricentennial Fund

In the year 2076, when the nation begins to open its Tricentennial time capsules, William and Mary's endowment will grow by at least \$150 million, thanks to a special trust made possible by gifts from two friends of the College.

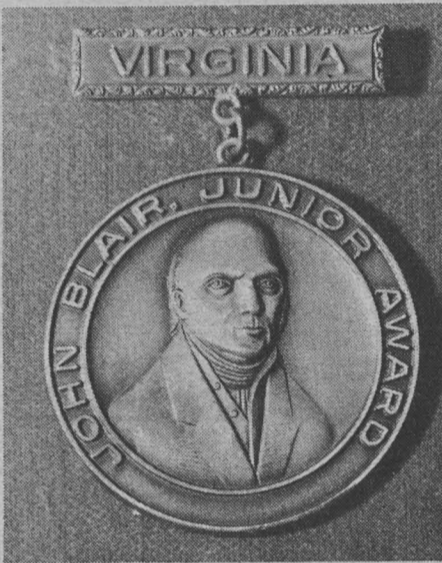
The two gifts to the Campaign for the College are unique in the history of the nation's second oldest university. Hinton T. Smith '18 of Boykins,

Va., has made a testamentary gift of approximately \$500,000, and Thomas P. Duncan, of Newport News has donated \$50,000 to a special Tricentennial Fund. By the year 2076, when income from the fund will become available to the College, the value of the fund should be approximately \$150 million, an amount more than ten times the size of the College's current endowment.

Duncan was the first major donor to the new fund, which was created by the Endowment Association to insure the College of a strong financial standing in the long-range future. If invested at a compound interest rate of seven percent, Duncan's donation should be worth a thousand times the number of dollars it is today--or \$50 million--when the trust matures in 2076.

Smith's testamentary gift to the Campaign for the College is in three parts. His will states that the College will receive \$25,000 of unrestricted funds upon his death. It also calls for half of his remaining estate to be placed in a residuary trust, which should be valued at approximately \$1 million. The income from the trust will support Mrs. Smith during her lifetime, after which the assets will be turned over to the College's Endowment Association.

Half of the trust will be used to establish the Hinton T. Smith Scholarship Fund for athletic scholarships. The remaining amount, or approximately \$500,000, will be added to the Tricentennial Fund of the Endowment Association. If the College draws a predicted seven percent interest rate starting in year 2000, for example, the gift should be worth approximately \$100 million by 2076.



A medal bearing a likeness of John Blair Jr., an alumnus of William and Mary and nephew of James Blair, first president of the College, was presented to the College of William and Mary on Feb. 12 by the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Virginia. The medal and a plaque, which were accepted by Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president-emeritus of the College and a former Deputy District Grand Master of the 27th Masonic District, honored William and Mary and Blair, a Supreme Court Justice, who served as the first Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia from 1778 to 1784.

Editor's Notebook

"... he is proud of his college, the second oldest in the nation. He has given it \$1,000 annually in recent years."

This was the *Washington Post's* description of what motivated Hinton T. Smith '18 to help establish a \$500,000 trust which, in the year 2076, would be worth at least \$150,000,000 to William and Mary's endowments. The Tricentennial Trust, described elsewhere in this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, also includes the \$50,000 gift from Thomas P. Duncan of Newport News, an alumnus of Washington & Lee whose wife and sister attended William and Mary.

Duncan, too, publicly expressed his affection for William and Mary. He told a reporter that "he's always been close to the school, and wanted to do something for it."

The establishment of the Tricentennial Trust, which the donors stipulate should grow until 2076 and then become an endowment for William and Mary, was convincing, public evidence of love for the College and great faith in its long-range future.

Every gift to William and Mary, especially to the current Campaign for the College, represents an expression of the donor's faith in the institution both now and in years to come. The Campaign has drawn gifts and commitments so far of about \$10,000,000 and by the end of 1978, every alumnus will be asked to help bring the College to its goal of \$19,000,000 by mid-1979.

There is no question that William and Mary increasingly is held in high esteem in Virginia and around the nation. It is now regarded as the only State-supported university in the United States which has held to a moderate size and high standards of admission and academic program. It vies only with the University of Virginia, in this State, for the best-qualified high school graduates. In the Northeast, it is mentioned alongside the Ivies and Duke. It is one of only seven public institutions rated as "highly selective" in the new Cass & Birnbaum "Comparative Guide to American Colleges."

In the highly volatile job market, a William and Mary degree means more today than ever before, and the record of those who apply to graduate and professional schools from the College is highly rated.

Private support for William and Mary, which is on the increase, is only one expression of support for the College's present and future standing.

Equally important is the tentative decision of the Virginia General Assembly to take at least a first, major step toward protecting the College's academic quality. This comes in the form of the recommendation of the House Appropriations Committee to provide full funding for William and Mary's authorized number of faculty.

To fail to do so, President Graves argued eloquently before the Committee, would be to place in "grave jeopardy" the university's standing and threaten its ability to "be of unique educational service to Virginia citizens."

"William and Mary is a special institution in Virginia, and in this country, there is no other state university like it anywhere. It is a source of pride to all Virginians, regardless of their affiliation," he told the legislators.

Both by their budget action, and in their private conversations with the President and concerned alumni, the budget-makers affirmed that even in tight times, they wanted to show their support of William and Mary's high standing.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; monthly. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg and Richmond. Subscription rates \$5.00 a year.

Officers of the Society are: President, Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Virginia; Vice President, John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Secretary, Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California; Treasurer, Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54, Board of Directors: To December 1980: Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Norman Moomjian, '55, New York, New York; Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California; Marvin F. West, '52, Williamsburg, Virginia; To December 1979: Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Jane Spencer Smith, '48, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan; Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53, Houston, Texas; To December 1978: Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Virginia; J. W. Hornsby, Jr., '50, Newport News, Virginia; Thomas M. Mikula, '48, Meriden, New Hampshire; R. Bradshaw Pulley, '39, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton, Virginia.

COVER STORY

Make Way for the New Woman Athlete

Freshman Beauty Queen Leads Basketball Team to Best Season Ever

She has long blonde hair, twinkling blue eyes, and a smile that'll knock you right off your chair. Five feet, eight inches tall, perfectly proportioned, she has the looks and charismatic personality of the Florida beauty queen she indeed is.

But wait a minute.

This beauty queen handles the basketball like John Lowenhaupt. She passes, she dribbles, she shoots from around the key with amazing accuracy. She takes a backdoor pass from her best buddy for a layup with all the grace of a Meadowlark Lemon. She averages 20 points a game. She's Lynn Norenberg of St. Petersburg, Florida, a talented freshman athlete who has just led William and Mary to its most successful women's basketball season in history.

And best of all, she's the rule rather than the exception. The women's field hockey team is off to England over the spring break for a 3-game series. Its mainstay is Ginny Ramsey, an attractive brunette who's the commander and outstanding cadet of the ROTC battalion at William and Mary and a member of the U.S. Women's Field Hockey Team which is competing in England this spring as well.

In swimming, the women have back the nucleus of a team that was 16th in the nation last year and hopes to crack the top ten this year. Laura Daly leads a badminton team that has its eye on qualifying for national competition this year, and in gymnastics William and Mary has one of the three best teams in the state.

In all the women's sports, the bloom is on the bush. Track and cross-country are only in their second season at the College, but already the women's intercollegiate program has 450 inquiries from girls who want to come to William and Mary and compete in the program.

"We're coming of age," says Millie B. West, chairman of women's physical education who now administers a \$15,000-plus grants-in-aid program. "The skill level is just so much higher this year, and certainly the scholarship girls have made a big difference."

But if the general program is on the upbeat, it's the women's basketball program that has set the campus buzzing this winter. While the team is not yet competing with men's basketball for fan support, more than a few curious onlookers wander into Adair Gym for the games. For many contests, Adair has been filled to capacity-- and not just by other women either. Among their greatest supporters are the men's basketball and football teams. John Lowenhaupt and Lynn Norenberg have a good-natured scoring rivalry going on (they both average just under 20 points a game). For the first time this year, the women's team played a game in William and Mary Hall.

And why not? Contrary to popular opinion, the women put on a great show. In running up 13 victories in 19 games, the girls have scored as many as 90 points in a game. As co-champions of the Division II



Above, Lynn Norenberg (front) and Tammy Holder, stalwarts of the women's basketball team. On the cover are Cathy Allen, junior, varsity golf; Miss Norenberg, a freshman; Cheryl Proscino, lacrosse and hockey, a junior; and senior Kathy Lindsay, tennis.

Piedmont Conference, they average 71 points a game, and they have knocked off three Division I teams, including a 15-point drubbing of Virginia Tech. One of their six losses was by a single point, two others went into overtime. In conference play, they lost just one game -- to Virginia State, 71-70.

The women play a wide-open pro-style brand of basketball. Like the pro game, women's basketball has a 30-second clock, requiring the offense to shoot the ball within 30 seconds or turn it over to the opposition.

"As a result," says second-year head coach Eloise Jacobs, a 12-year veteran of high school basketball, "we don't worry about spending half our time teaching our players how to freeze the ball." In other words, no four-corners in women's basketball.

Instead, they practice pattern basketball, dribble, pass, shoot and rebound, something the women Indians do very well. Of Mrs. Jacobs' top six players, one is 6-1, another 5-feet, 10 inches tall. Sandy

Chambers, her only senior starter, was a unanimous all-state tournament selection last year, scoring 55 points and pulling in 63 rebounds in the State tournament. Janet McGee, a freshman, scores on more than 70 per cent of her field goal attempts. Pam Gould, a sophomore, scores only 4 points a game, but she is one of the top players in assists and is an excellent defensive player. Tammy Holder, a 5-7 sophomore and captain of the team, is the best all-around player. She leads the team in assists, steals, and is an excellent ballhandler. Nancy Scott, the sixth player, is a 5-foot, 5-inch whiz of a guard who averages more than 10 points a game.

And the best news is that the team will get better. Twelve of the 17 team members are freshmen, two are sophomores. Coach Jacobs hopes to bring in next year at least two highly-talented players who have expressed an interest in William and Mary -- 5-foot, 11-inch Sue O'Gorman, whose brother Teddy is the 6-9 center on the men's

basketball team, and 6-1 Betty Strock, who comes from New Jersey. Sue, whom Bruce Parkhill recommended to Mrs. Jacobs, averages 32 points a game in a tough New York high school league. In one game, she poured through 41 points.

Amazingly, Mrs. Jacobs has pretty much put together the present team without active recruiting -- a practice that is still a no-no under the rules of the governing association, the AIAW.

In general, the talented girls have contacted the College first and Mrs. Jacobs followed up. Lynn Norenberg, Tammy Holder, and Nancy Scott all turned down scholarship offers at other schools to attend William and Mary.

"We are fortunate at William and Mary," says Mrs. West. "We have the good academic program which attracts good students who have athletic talent and want an excellent education as well."

Many girls, in fact, have been writing the College about the program. Mrs. West says more than 50 with excellent field hockey talent have inquired. Some 90 girls have called about track and cross-country. In basketball and tennis, Mrs. Jacobs says she already has more than 50 queries from aspiring freshmen.

William and Mary, of course, is no exception in the burgeoning interest in women's sports. As a result of Title IX which mandates equality in men's and women's sports, women are gaining an equal footing on both a funding and competitive level. This has increased the awareness of women's sports. The Atlantic Coast Conference, famous for its men's basketball tournaments, staged a highly publicized women's tournament which gained front-page attention in the *Washington Post* this year.

Both Mrs. West and Mrs. Jacobs feel the competition will become even more intense. At Atlanta this fall, the AIAW waived its requirement that would have limited scholarship aid to tuition and fees beginning this fall.

"Women's sports are following very much in the same pattern as men's sports," says Mrs. West. "From a competitive standpoint, this is good -- because we need the competition for the women athletes to reach their full potential. But I hope we don't get into a financial situation that will break the bank. And I hope that the pressure to win does not become such that the student is no longer the focal point of the program."

But right now players like Lynn Norenberg don't worry about that complex problem. With her friend Tammy Holder, she feels this season's outstanding basketball program has been one of the most satisfying experiences of her life.

"The basketball program means a lot to us," says Lynn, "and this year's record makes us feel like we've really accomplished something."

Indeed, the whole William and Mary campus would agree.

S. Dean Olson

Indians Honor Lowenhaupt at Finale

Wrestlers, Swimmers, Gymnasts, Harriers Close Successful '77-'78 Seasons

William and Mary's basketball team ended its season on a winning note -- with a 75-64 victory over Old Dominion University for a 16-10 record, the best by a Tribe basketball team in some 25 years.

Six seniors played their last game against ODU. A seventh senior, John Kratzer, missed the season because of illness.

Despite a slump in the last half of the season, the Indians won two tournaments and defeated several major teams, including No. 2-rated North Carolina, West Virginia, Montana, Navy, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Cal State-Fullerton. The Indians won nine road games, the most ever by a Tribe basketball team.

This was the Indians' first season under 28-year-old head coach Bruce Parkhill. Two of the William and Mary home games -- against North Carolina and the University of Virginia -- were sellouts. The Virginia game set an all-time William and Mary attendance record with 10,100 fans.

At halftime of the ODU game, the Indians honored senior John Lowenhaupt who started every game during his four years at William and Mary. He set several individual

records. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowenhaupt, attended the game and participated in a special halftime ceremony honoring their son.

Other seniors on the team are Mike Enoch, Skip Parnell, Jack Arbogast, Danny Monckton, and Rocky Copley.

Paced by wrestling, several of the winter sports have completed one of their finest seasons in history at William and Mary.

The wrestling team won three tournament championships, including the Monarch Civitan Open in which the Indians defeated North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina, and East Carolina.

In other competition, the Indians clobbered defending ACC champ, the University of Virginia, 37-3, and defeated eighth-ranked Cleveland State and Navy on the same day. They also dominated the Virginia Collegiate tournament with an unprecedented five individual championships.

Three Tribe wrestlers won 30 matches or more and 10 won at least 20. Tom Dursee, Billy Pincus, and Greg Fronczak were named honorable mention All-American and Dursee received first-team All-South honors.

William and Mary's swimming team enjoyed one of its finest seasons in several years with seven wins and three losses.

"Two of our losses were decided in the final event," said head coach Dudley Jensen. "Turn those around and we would have had a great year."

The Tribe swimmers won their first six dual meets before falling to a strong Virginia Commonwealth University team. Among the Indian victims were The Citadel, VMI, Davidson, and Furman.

In the State meet, in which William and Mary finished fifth,

Tepper Joins Dooley at Tech

Five valedictorians are among the 27 students who have accepted football grants-in-aid to the College next year. Names and other pertinent information on the recruits will appear in the April issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

In related football news, Lou Tepper, the assistant head coach of the Indians, has resigned to accept a position at Virginia Tech. Tepper, who came to William and Mary with head coach Jim Root six years ago, will become linebacker coach under Bill Dooley, who recently took the head job at Tech after resigning from a similar position at North Carolina.

eight Tribe swimmers broke school records. They included Tom Holmberg and Bill Weihs, who broke two records and won one race each. Five Indians qualified for the Eastern Regional swim meet.

The Gymnastics team, ranked second in the South, won its fourth straight Virginia Intercollegiate Championship.

With a 7-3 record on the year, the Tribe will compete in the NCAA regional meet at Penn State on March 24-25, where the nation's top-ranked team, Louisiana State, will head the field.

The three top finishers in each event in the regionals will advance to the NCAA finals along with the top team from the tournament. Coach Cliff Gauthier expects to have at least one and possibly two Indians in the NCAA finals. Top candidate is sensational sophomore Mason Tokarz, who captured the all-around

individual Virginia gymnastics title with 47.50 points.

William and Mary's flu and injury-ridden Indoor Track Team completed a modestly-successful season that was highlighted by several strong individual performances.

"We never had a full, healthy squad," said head coach Roy Chernock, "but the ones who were able to compete for us did a great job."

They included pole vaulter Dave Lipinski, who cleared 16 feet in a meet against VMI, and distance runners Rich Rothschild and Keven Cropp, who finished 1-2 in the 880 in competition against Navy, and John Hopke and Jim Shields who won the 1000 and the 2-mile race respectively in the same meet.

The Indians finished fourth in the State meet and were 1-3 in dual meet competition.

LETTERS

Hunter Knows Conservation

Dear Editor:

Although I am not personally acquainted with Professor Scott Whitney, I must take exception to his condemnation in "Letters" (February 1978) by several alumni. To imply that because his hobby is big game hunting he is not concerned with conservation and the environment is to say the least an egregious generalization.

As an avid hunter who naturally has many hunting friends and associates, I can speak with some knowledge on the subject when I say that most hunters are far more concerned about conservation and the environment than the average individual. What is more important, they are in the front ranks when it comes to doing something about these two very important subjects.

Please consider that since 1923 hunters have contributed more than three billion dollars in license fees and other charges toward the restoration of wildlife. A portion of this money is derived from an 11% excise tax levied on all firearms and ammunition; a tax which came into being at the request of hunters. This tax has been recently expanded, again at the explicit request of sportsmen, to include archery equipment. These monies provide 77% of the annual income of state conservation agencies, while only about 4% of the annual budget comes from general tax funds.

Ducks Unlimited, a conservation group comprised mostly of duck hunters, has donated millions of dollars to purchase countless acres of Canadian wetlands to prevent these valuable breeding grounds from being drained and lost forever to all wild creatures, not just game species. The effort of this laudable organization is one of the primary reasons waterfowl are increasing in number, whereas a few years ago their numbers were decreasing at an alarming rate.

I could go on about the fine conservation work being done by

The Ruffed Grouse Society, The National Wild Turkey Association, and many other hunter-sponsored organizations, but suffice it to say hunters are concerned. Indeed, if it were not for hunters there would be precious little wildlife of any kind.

It never ceases to amaze me that the individuals who are often the most vocal in attacking hunting and hunters contribute very little other than words toward the restoration of wildlife.

To state that because Professor Whitney enjoys big game hunting he is unfit to teach environmental law is ridiculous. Such a pursuit, if anything, probably improves his qualification by making him more aware of the issues involved.

Sincerely,

Eugene R. Thurston, Jr. '66
Lynchburg, Va.

Shooting Game With Camera

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see the letter of protest by William Young & Nancy Kent Young ('62) in reference to "Thumbs Down to Hunters."

Last August I was on a 'photo safari' in East Africa. I suppose I could have shot 25-50 lions; 50-110 elephants, 25 giraffes, and etc. I did so with a camera, and it was far more satisfying.

It is estimated that there are only 120,000 elephants left, and 20,000 are killed yearly. Of course Kenya has strict poacher rules, no hunting, and now no shipping out of the country of skins or ivory.

How can one do hunting nowadays, except in areas where here at home, herds of deer must be lowered, for their own good.

But hunting to merely kill, I just can't see.

So thanks to the Youngs.

Sincerely yours,

W. Josselyn Reed '22

Board Reaffirms 1-A Standing

Intercollegiate athletics, especially football, will be maintained at their current level under a decision by the Board of Visitors at its February meeting.

The mix of revenues that supports the athletic program will not change under the new policy. It will continue to include student fees, gate receipts, contributions through the Athletic Educational Foundation, and various contractual services.

The future of student fees was in question as a result of a policy passed by the board in 1974 that would have made intercollegiate athletics self-supporting after 1979. A preliminary study completed late in 1977 predicted that the elimination of student fees from the budget would result in a deficit in the 1980s.

The board action will retain a \$36 student admissions charge built into the student fee that allows students admission to all football and basketball games without additional cost. It also continues the use of student fees to support grants-in-aid for non-revenue sports.

The board also approved a decision for the College to join Division I-A of the NCAA, the new major NCAA division. As a result of a reorganization by the NCAA in January, schools must declare by March 15 which division they plan to join.

Their Majesties' Royall Colledge

The society has obtained one of the first edition leather bound copies of *Their Majesties' Royall Colledge*. This outstanding volume is extensively illustrated and is written by Dr. Jack Morpurgo '38. For further information on purchasing this collector's edition please contact the Alumni Office (804-229-7545). Price: \$250.00.

All The News That's Fit for The President

That's What Janet McMahon Looks for in Twenty Newspapers

When Janet McMahon, 71, says that all she knows is what she reads in the newspapers, she isn't being flip. As deputy editor of President Carter's daily news summary, she reads an average of 20 newspapers a day, all from the northeastern sector of the country.

She helps prepare the 10-13 page daily digest of news from across the country that is delivered to the President each evening and distributed to about 150 members of his staff.

The summary is aimed at keeping the President informed about how major issues and legislation are being interpreted by newswriters, analysts and columnists in newspapers, magazines and TV newscasts across the country. It also tries to predict what issues and events will capture the space on front pages the next day.

The job calls for a large commitment of time and energy. For Janet, a 12-hour day is not unusual but she isn't complaining. It's gratifying to know you can be of value, she says, and President Carter likes and uses the news summary. Press Secretary Jody Powell has excerpted items from it for his briefings and, when the summary staff gets requests for copies of articles they have condensed, they know their work is part of the daily workings of the administration.

The News Summary office, which is housed in the Executive Office building adjacent to the White House, has a staff of five. At 28, Janet admits she is the "old lady of the office."

Janet says she has a sense of awe about the power of the White House and the vast volume of material that staff members must read and digest to keep abreast of their work. The news summary staff feels almost inundated with the sheer volume of the material it processes and appreciates the staggering amount of material administrators must deal with.

Although not a political person, Janet is a Democrat and is loyal to her boss. She wouldn't, she admits, have applied for a job with a Republican administration. She's reserving judgment about the Carter administration but admits that she is sometimes elated and at other times disappointed by the President's performance. "I do not know if I'm wishy-washy or not, but I am influenced by what I read in the press about him."

Since moving to Washington a year ago, Janet has, by her own admission, become a more confident person and better fed--as a graduate student Janet recalls a strong diet of lentils. Now there are luncheons at fashionable Washington eateries like the restaurant of the Hay Adams Hotel across Lafayette Park from the White House. She's also earned a promotion and a pay raise since she's been on the White House staff. There have been many changes in her lifestyle and Janet enjoys recounting how she got her job in

Washington. She considers herself lucky to land a position given her casual attitude which would have made a career counselor wince.

In graduate school last year at the University of Massachusetts, working for a master's degree in English, Janet was juggling classes, directing a Pinter play at Smith, and worrying about the rent when a friend in Washington suggested she drop off her resume at the transition office of the new Carter administration. She included clippings of stories she had written as a staff member at the **Virginia Gazette** where she started an arts page and became its editor.

When a response came from the White House staffing office a few days later, the caller admitted the job had "crummy hours and crummy pay." Janet decided to think it over and had about decided to say no when a neighbor, Fran Turansky, persuaded her to take the job. Fran was a prime mover several years ago in the Williamsburg Community Action Center. When she reported for work, Janet was tabbed "the girl with the bright leads." Her journalistic flair and writing style with the **Gazette**, which won her several awards, obviously helped her get the job.

Like many working folk, Janet found the first month on the job the hardest. Around 5 o'clock in the afternoon she said the strain of the new job began to tell and she found it hard to get a sentence out and those yards of copy that had to be condensed down to inches seemed endless. Things go more smoothly now. The news summary calls for tight, concise writing and Janet, an English major, says she often longs for those run-on sentences. Sometimes she reads Proust at night to help keep her perspective on the written word.

Looking ahead, Janet would someday like to get back to newspapering in the Washington area, either as a staff member or a correspondent for an out-of-town paper. She says she's "hooked" on life in Washington.

This spring Janet is getting some help with her hectic job from William and Mary senior Bob Evans whom she recruited as an intern. Janet admits it is a "slave labor job" but Bob is happy for the experience and the opportunity to add the White House to his resume next year when he goes looking for a job in journalism. Bob was editor of **The Flat Hat** last year and was working as a staff member of the **Richmond Times Dispatch** bureau office in Williamsburg when he was tapped for the Washington job. He will undertake independent study projects toward completion of his degree this year.

Barbara Ball



Janet McMahon in front of her new home away from home, the White House.

Committee Boosts "Disastrous" Budget

Legislators Restore Funding for Teaching Faculty, Library Purchases

After the Virginia General Assembly opened its 1978 session in January, it seemed for a few weeks that William and Mary would have less money to spend next year than it has this year.

The recommended 1978-80 budget presented by the outgoing adminis-

tration was termed a "disaster" by President Graves in an early February appearance before the House of Delegates' Appropriations Committee. The Committee shared William and Mary's concern, and enlarged the College's budget by a greater proportion than it did for any

other state college or university.

The revised budget bill was subject to further scrutiny by the State Senate and due for final passage by March 15, closing date for the current legislative session.

The outgoing administration's pro-

posed budget, the first to be prepared in a "program-budget" format, was determined purely by number and guidelines, not by any policy decision to reduce William and Mary's allocations.

If the proposed budget had not been increased by the legislature, the College was faced with the choice of either cutting back the teaching faculty by 35 people or retaining the 35 and offering no pay increases next year. In addition, library services and purchases of law serials would have been severely curtailed. Equipment replacement would have been impossible, and reductions in non-teaching staff would have been forced.

The Appropriations Committee's action in mid-February restored full funding for the existing number of teaching faculty, and provided additional funds for library purchases, including those for the law library.

The new budgeting policy for higher education applies rigidly, for the first time, guidelines on the number of teaching and support personnel at each institution. The number of such positions is allocated on the basis of the number of students and the type of programs offered. Colleges and universities which have planned to increase their enrollments, unlike William and Mary, are guaranteed appropriations exceeding normal inflation.

In responding to President Graves' plea, the House Appropriations Committee noted that the 35 teaching positions were fully justified on the basis of the staffing guidelines, and thus restored funding for them.

The President also met privately with many key legislators throughout the session, to alert them to the College's budget problems. In addition, members of the Board of Visitors and Society of the Alumni lent support to the effort.



Harriet Nachman Storm '64, president of the Society of the Alumni, and Herb Kelly '41, a member of the Board of Visitors (next to Mrs. Stanley), accompanied President Graves and other College officials, including William J. Carter (left), vice president for business affairs, to Richmond for the President's presentation before the House Appropriations Committee on William and Mary's budget. In an impassioned speech, the President asked the committee to restore approximately \$2 million to the College budget. Subsequently, the Committee responded affirmatively and restored almost the entire amount Dr. Graves requested.

Marshall Descendant Donates Bible

Chief Justice's Historic Bible on display at his Alma Mater

The family Bible of John Marshall, America's most celebrated Chief Justice, has been given to the Commonwealth of Virginia for display at his alma-mater, William and Mary.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Higgins of Richmond, a great-great-granddaughter of Marshall, gave the Bible to the State on the occasion of Chief Justice Warren Burger's visit last fall to the John Marshall House and the founding of the Virginia Company of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

The historic Bible includes a page of 22 handwritten entries noting births and deaths in the Marshall family. Much of the information written by Marshall in the Bible has been included in "The Papers of John Marshall," a multi-volume col-

lection of the Chief Justice's work currently being edited at the College.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., said the Bible would be prominently displayed in the new building of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, which was funded by the bond issue approved by Virginia voters last November. The \$5.1 million structure is scheduled to open in spring, 1980. Graves said the Bible will be on display in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library until the new building is completed.

Marshall attended William and Mary in 1780 and received all his formal legal instruction from George Wythe, the first professor of law in America and one of the country's most respected legal minds.

According to Charles T. Cullen, editor of "The Papers of John

Marshall," the Bible was probably purchased by Marshall sometime around 1797 when he was appointed minister to France. In colonial times, the family Bible was more than a place to note changes in the family history. It also served as a record of birth and could be used as proof of age. The six-week sea journey to Europe, particularly during the hurricane season when Marshall was traveling, often proved to be very hazardous. Cullen expects that Marshall may have desired to put the family records in order before making the dangerous journey.

Most of the entries are recorded by Marshall himself, including the notation of his beloved wife's death in 1831. At least one other member of the family, whose identity remains unknown, made several entries,

among them Marshall's death in 1835.

Marshall recorded his own birth in 1755 as the first entry in the family Bible. The final entry notes the death of Jacquelin Ambler Marshall, the great-great grandfather of Mrs. Higgins.

The Chief Justice was not significantly involved in religious activities during most of his life, although Cullen said the "rumor has it that Marshall came back to the church right before his death." He served as chairman of a committee of concerned Richmonders that raised money to build historic Monumental Church in 1813. The church was built on the site of the Richmond Theatre, where a tragic fire caused the death of many of Richmond's most prominent citizens in 1811.

On Campus

Music Club Supports Choir

A donation from the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Williamsburg has placed the William and Mary Choir \$500 closer to the \$12,000 needed for its concert tour in Europe this spring. "It was a marvelous gift, and very much appreciated," said Frank Lendrim, director of the choir.

The \$12,000 goal set by the choir will be used to cut the overall cost of the choir's first European tour. A maximum of 46 students will make the trip, including members of the Botetourt Chamber Singers, who will be featured in four performances. They will visit France, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Germany, and England, with performances at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and Westminster Abbey in London among their engagements.

Since there are no funds in the university's budget for the trip, expenses are being covered by donations, the students themselves, and several fund-raising projects undertaken by the choir. To increase their travel fund, members designed and sold nearly 100,000 Christmas cards and holiday notepaper.

The donation from the Wednesday Morning Music Club came from proceeds of the club's "Pops Concert," held last November at the Campus Center Ballroom at William and Mary. Club members wanted to show their appreciation of the College's continued support of their activities. The presentation was made at a club meeting at which several William and Mary students entertained Music Club members with a program of songs.

The choir will fly to Paris May 16 and give its first concert in Notre Dame Cathedral May 18. The next concert is scheduled for Emmanuel Church, Geneva, and on May 23, the group will sing in Frankfurt. After a Rhine River cruise, they will sing at the American Protestant Church in The Hague before departing for England.

In London, the choir will perform at a service at St. Bride's Church on Fleet Street, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and that evening will give a concert in Westminster Abbey. Before departing London, the choir will sing at St. Martin's in the Fields at Trafalgar Square.

Concerts at Wells and Coventry and Salisbury Cathedrals are also included on the choir schedule. The group will return home June 8.

Professor Taylor Dies in Arlington

Dr. Raymond L. Taylor, associate professor of biology at the College from 1930-1946, died on January 19 in Arlington, Va. Dr. Taylor left the College to become associate secretary at the American Association for Advancement of Science.

While at William and Mary, Dr. Taylor co-authored a book for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

on trees and shrubs.

He is survived by his wife, Francena, a son Alan, a daughter Joan (Mrs. Richard Chalfonte), and six grandchildren.

Currie Named Swem Librarian

Clifford Currie, librarian of the Ashmolean Library at the University of Oxford, one of the most important research libraries in Britain, has been appointed librarian of the Earl Gregg Swem Library.

His appointment, approved by the Board of Visitors at its February meeting, is effective September 1.

As librarian and secretary to the committee for the Ashmolean Library, Currie has been responsible for possibly the world's largest and most comprehensive library in the disciplines of ancient history, archaeology, classical studies and ancient near eastern studies, including the Griffith Library of Egyptology.

Born in Canada and educated in England, Currie holds a B.A. degree from the University of London and graduate degrees from both Oxford and Cambridge Universities, including several in law. His degrees include LL.B., Cambridge, 1950; M.A. Cambridge, 1954; M.A., Oxford, 1973; B.C.L., Oxford, 1974. In 1950-51 he studied legal history at Harvard.

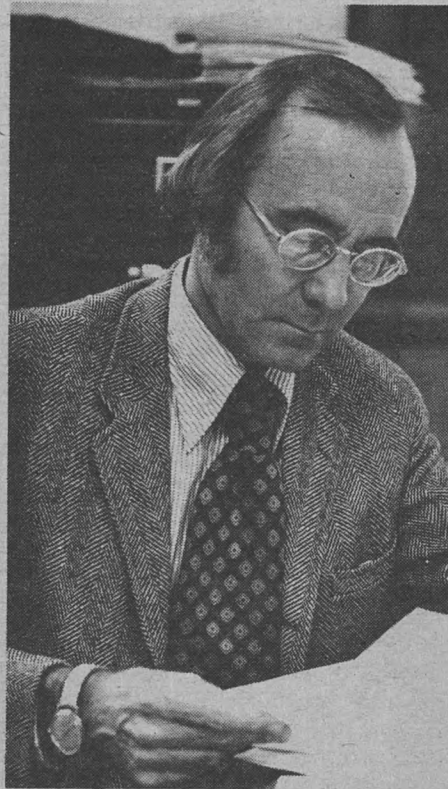
A personal interest in architecture has led Currie to involvement in planning, interior redesign and spatial rationalization in a number of libraries. He also has a strong general interest in the history of art and in parallel developments in structure of society and jurisprudence and technology.

Dean Returns to Teaching Role

James C. Livingston, dean of the Undergraduate Program since July 1973, will return to fulltime teaching in the Department of Religion beginning this fall. He said that he had concluded that his future professional career should be devoted to teaching, research and writing, much as he found his position as dean "challenging and rewarding."

George R. Healy, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he accepted Dr. Livingston's resignation as dean with "extreme regret, but with full understanding and appreciation for the continuing appeal to him of scholarship. He has made an outstanding far-reaching contribution to William and Mary in developing the post as dean over the last five years, and has thus affected positively the whole life of the campus."

"After long and careful thought I've decided that it is time for me to return to my full-time position in the Department of Religion," Livingston said about his decision to resign. "It



Professor Livingston

has been a difficult decision, since I have found my responsibilities as Dean these past five years both challenging and rewarding. However, I believe that my future professional career should be devoted to teaching, research and writing, and I am eager to return to the classroom and to scholarly pursuits. I also believe that this deanship can best be served by the periodic rotation of academic leadership.

"I am greatly indebted to President Graves, to Vice President Healy and to my colleagues in the administration and on the faculty for their confidence and support."

College to Open Summer Theatre

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival, a new theatre group sponsored by the College, has been formed to present a summer season of Shakespeare's plays in Williamsburg.

Patrick Micken, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech, will serve as general manager for the Festival, which has scheduled twenty-seven performances of three plays. The plays will be staged in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall July 21 to August 20, Tuesday through Sunday evenings.

The season will open July 21 with "The Taming of the Shrew." The Festival will also present "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet," running all three plays on a repertory schedule during the summer. Director of the first play will be Howard Scammon, professor of Theatre and Speech emeritus and former director of the William and Mary Theatre.

Several members of the theatre and speech department will be active with the festival. Directors will include J. H. Bledsoe and Bruce A. McConachie. Christopher J. Boll and Bambi-Jeanne Stoll will design lights

and costumes for the productions.

Company members will be chosen from a series of auditions, the first of which will be at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Lexington, Ky., March 1-4. Local tryouts for students and townspeople will be held in Williamsburg March 10 and 11. Supplementing the core of professionals hired through auditions will be local talent and summer school students, who will be cast on a per-show basis on June 10 and 11.

Faculty Newsmakers

The National Science Foundation has awarded an additional grant to the College of \$199,000 for a year's support of the project, "Interactions of Muons, Kaons, Antiprotons, and Sigma Hyperons." The project is under the direction of **Morton Eckhause, John R. Kane, Robert T. Siegel and Robert E. Welsh** of the physics department. Since 1973, the funds granted by NSF for this research total more than \$850,000.

Other members of the department associated with this research include Professor **Rolf G. Winter**, electronics engineer **William F. Vulcan**, research associate **Madhu S. Pandey**, programming engineer **Jeffrey Lindemuth** and graduate students **George Dodson, Kevin Giovanetti and David Hertzog**.

The research is primarily carried out at both Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island, New York, and at the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory in Newport News. Data analysis and preparation for the experiments are done on campus. Much of the equipment used is fabricated in the William Small machine shop under the direction of research engineer Stanley Hummel.

Lawrence Goodwyn, James Pinckney Visiting Professor of History, has been named one of 21 judges for the 1978 National Book Awards. The awards are presented annually for books written or translated by Americans and which have contributed significantly to human awareness, the vitality of American culture and the spirit of excellence.

Goodwyn has been named to the Book Awards panel responsible for selecting five nominees and choosing the winner in the Contemporary Thought category.

Goodwyn's own most recent publication, *Democratic Promise: The Populist Moment in America*, was a 1977 NBA nominee in History.

History Professor **Scott Donaldson** is a Visiting Fellow at Princeton University's Department of English this semester. He will be conducting research there on 20th century American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Donaldson's taped review of Morley Callaghan's novel *Close to the Sun Again* was recently broadcast on the "Arts in Review" program of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

This spring Donaldson will serve as essay judge in the Irene Leache Memorial literary contest.

In Search of the Speedy Trial

New National Center Attempts to Reform America's State Courts

A young woman waited patiently in a Virginia courtroom. She had taken the morning off from work and driven to a city 30 miles from her home to appear in court for a minor traffic violation. An hour after she arrived, the judge called her to the bench. He was reassigning her case, he said, and she would have to reappear in court in three weeks.

Her experience with the courts is by no means unusual, court officials will admit. Delay in bringing cases to trial, in fact, may be among the most serious problems afflicting the courts. A few years from now, however, chances are good that such delays will be reduced substantially, thanks to efforts being made by a unique organization for court reform.

The National Center for State Courts, a private non-profit organization dedicated to improving state and local justice systems and to modernizing court operations, officially makes Williamsburg its permanent home this month. On March 19 a dedication ceremony will be held for the Center's new \$2.5 million headquarters adjacent to the site for William and Mary's new law school building.

Construction on the law school is expected to begin soon with completion scheduled for the spring of 1980.

College officials have worked closely with the National Center staff since Williamsburg was first considered a possible site for the Center's permanent headquarters several years ago. In fact, the "terrific cordiality" of William and Mary representatives and the opportunity for affiliation with the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law were important reasons why Williamsburg was ultimately chosen, said Arne Schoeller, deputy director of the Center.

The College has already taken advantage of the Center's resources, borrowing its experts to teach courses in law and government and to advise on plans for the innovative moot courtroom being designed for the new law building.

Both College and National Center officials are looking forward to further close collaboration. "We look forward to a mutually beneficial relationship between the Law School and the National Center," says William B. Spong, Jr., Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. "Indeed, the presence of the National Center has already made positive contributions to the life of the Law School. Distinguished judicial figures such as Justice Paul Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and Judge Orman Ketcham of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia - both affiliated with the National Center - are teaching seminars at the Law School during the spring semester."

Arne Schoeller echoed Spong's enthusiasm. The Center hopes to make use of the law school library, since it does not have its own general law collection, he said, but it also plans to share its highly specialized collection of state court research material, which may be the

most comprehensive of its kind in the nation. Schoeller also foresees many possibilities for cooperation with faculty and students on research projects.

Founded just seven years ago at a conference in Williamsburg, the National Center has already established itself as a pioneer in seeking practical solutions to critical problems in U.S. judicial administration.

Much of the Center's work is on a project-by-project basis, Schoeller said, with task forces set up to research problem areas and recommend specific action. Funding comes from federal grants, particularly through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, as well as from state court contributions and grants from private corporations and foundations.

Many Center projects are attacking inefficiency and delay in the courts.

"At a certain point, slowness in the courts is *per se* unfair," said Schoeller.

The Center's research is helping to introduce more efficient business practices into court management and to help courts take advantage of modern technology.

"One thing that characterizes the court system is an overload of paperwork," said Schoeller wryly. "So it's a prime candidate for using microfilm and other modern means of record keeping. We need to move out of the quill pen era."

While much of the Center's activity lies in researching problem areas in state court systems, the Center judges its success by how effective it is in bringing about needed improvements.

"Our research is not very esoteric; it's very much applied," said

Schoeller. "If we can't transfer our knowledge and get state courts doing what they should be, then we're not doing our job."

Virginia's court system is only one of many already benefitting from the Center's work. Center staff members have produced a juror orientation film for the State Supreme Court aimed at assisting jurors in understanding their responsibilities in trial cases. The Center also completed a study of traffic offense cases, which represent over half of the caseload in Virginia district courts. Their suggestions for improving the efficiency of the courts in handling such cases comprised 27 out of a total of 30 recommendations made last year to the General Assembly. The Assembly approved the revisions, and the new practices are being incorporated into the state court system.

The Center regularly provides research and information services to those interested in the state courts. Last year alone it responded to some 700 requests for information--by everyone from court personnel to legislators and journalists, said Schoeller. There are plenty of figures to keep track of--state and local courts handle about 95 per cent of the volume of court business, Schoeller estimates, and the National Center is concerned with the courts in all 50 states plus five U.S. territories.

The National Center also coordinates professional groups in the field of judicial administration, serving as secretariat to court-related organizations. Its publications make research findings readily accessible.

Projects undertaken by the Center have sought solutions to an astonishing variety of court

problems, and the Center maintains a staff with diverse talents to deal with them.

"The general assumption is that the Center is a law faculty, but it's not," said Schoeller. "It's a different enterprise. We're concerned with management of the courts, not with individual cases."

While several of the 70 staff members hold law degrees, a number are experts in business management, computer and technical skills, and political science.

The Center has timed the opening of its new headquarters in Williamsburg with the launching of a concerted effort to improve the courts during the next two decades. Following the March 19 dedication ceremonies, the Center is sponsoring a four day conference on "State Courts: A Blueprint for the Future."

The expected 400 participants will include top government officials as well as judges and lawyers, governors, legislators, labor leaders, minority representatives, public interest and citizen's groups, the media and a variety of others who have a stake in court improvement.

Dignitaries expected to attend the conference include Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who first proposed the idea of a national state court center, and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell. Schoeller said President Carter may also attend.

During the next 20 years, if state courts manage to overcome many of the problems that now plague them, that success will probably be due in large measure to groundwork being laid now by the National Center for State Courts.

Marjorie Healy



The recently completed National Center for State Courts.

CHARTER DAY ADDRESS

Search for Knowledge About Ourselves

Commissioner Says Learning Helps Society Focus on Common Goals

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, United States Commissioner of Education, delivered the main address at Charter Day on Feb. 11 at William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Following is the text of his remarks.

In 1693 the King and Queen of England granted their first royal charter to a college in the New World.

The early colonists desperately needed this new, fledgling institution, for--according to the first charter:

"There were no Schools to be found in those Days, nor any Opportunity for good Education.

"Some few, and very few indeed, of the richer Sort, sent their Children to England to be educated."

It was precisely in response to this clearly stated problem--the need to provide an "Opportunity for good education"--that a "Free-School and College" was blessed by King William and Queen Mary. And for the 285 years which have followed that first great initiative, the extending of educational opportunity has continued to be a central public policy. In America, we have continued to affirm that education and democracy are inextricably interlocked.

This commitment to equal educational opportunity is still an *unfinished* agenda in this Nation, and it must be vigorously pursued.

But I should like to suggest--that access alone is not enough.

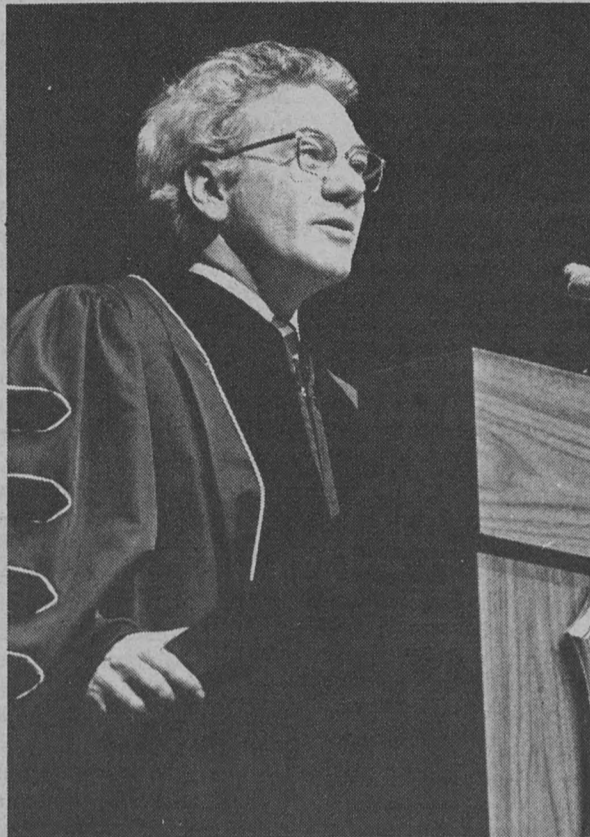
Increasingly educators at all levels are beginning to ask -- access to what? After all -- "access" to higher learning takes on life and strength only in the context of institutional mission. And formal education becomes fully worthy of our allegiance only when it concerns itself with both means and ends.

Two hundred eighty-five years ago the College of William and Mary had a very clear notion of what it was supposed to do. The charter said it was to train the ministry, provide pious education in "good Letters and Manners," and convert the Indians. To achieve those noble ends, a common curriculum was established--starting with Latin and Greek; moving on to "Rhetorick, Logick, Ethicks, Physicks, Metaphysicks, and Mathematicks;" and concluding with Scriptures and Hebrew.

The William and Mary curriculum was rigidly prescribed, and promotion from one tier of courses to the next was strictly monitored. As the William and Mary statutes of 1727 put it, "Let no Blockhead or lazy Fellow in his Studies be elected."

Today, of course, no one would recommend that a curriculum so exclusive of individual differences--and so cookie-cutter in its design--is an appropriate model to be imposed. To claim that our Nation is not one culture, but many; to assert the rights of minorities; to protect individual liberties from mass tyrannies; to preserve the right to dissent, even to disobey--these are all keys to liberty. And to the extent that they have flowered in our midst, and have been affirmed by diversity on campus--to that extent we may be justly proud.

But this story of diversity, with all of its validity and vision, has because of excess an unhappy sequel. I believe that -- academically at least -- the undertow of diversity has pulled us far from shore, and today the safest thing one can say about a college diploma is that the student probably has been around the campus for about four years. Today we seem more confident of the length of a college education than we do about its substance. On the vast majority of campuses, required courses have been dropped, and the ones which remain reveal a staggering incoherence of purpose, often expressed as "distribution requirements." Every core curriculum of the past was guided by a vision of coherence. The classical curriculum that pre-



United States Commissioner of Education Boyer addresses Charter Day audience.

ailed from the founding of William and Mary to the Revolution was based on the notion of a shared social structure, a communal view as to how all young minds should be trained, and a common belief in God, an afterlife, the church, and the "rights" and "wrongs" that should govern life.

The modest, general education reforms from the Revolution to the Civil War did not challenge coherence. They reinforced it. Science and technology and modern history were added to the rigid and required curriculum because the society's self-image had expanded, not fragmented.

And paradoxically the race toward free electives which followed was in its own way rooted in "commonality." But what was common was the freedom of self-determination; what was shared was the right to be autonomous and unique. When general education languished and died, it was largely because the commonality of self triumphed over the commonality of substance. Radical individualism offered a more powerful and accurate image of the times than the earlier alternatives.

I happen to believe that students must be free to follow their own interests, to develop their own aptitudes, and to pursue their own goals. But truly educated persons also must move beyond themselves, must gain social perspectives, must see themselves in relation to other people and times, must understand how their origins and wants and needs are tied to the origins and wants and needs of others. Such perspectives are also central to the academic quest.

My point is this: A college curriculum that suggests that students have nothing in common -- is just as flawed as one that suggests that all students are alike. And I believe that our search for a common core curriculum should be built on the central proposition that we do have common experiences which can and must be shared.

There is, of course, no single combination of courses to capture the essence of our oneness. Let me suggest several possibilities.

First, we share a common heritage, and an obligation to help the human race remember where it has been and how, for better or worse, it got where it is. All students must be introduced to the events, individuals, and ideas that have contributed consequentially to human gains and losses. An understanding of this past from which all of us spring should be required of all students.

Obviously, to talk about our heritage has a familiar ring. But a notion need not be rejected just because it is familiar, and if our schools and colleges do not help keep the past alive, we will not only have lost our past, we will have lost our future, too.

The whole point of looking at our common past is to understand our common inheritance. It is not enough to be told that events have occurred, ideas have been thought, and people have been born and have died. Or that great literature has been written--as important as this heritage may be. The successful approach will always ask of the past what it has to do with us; how we are shaped by it; and in what ways our notions of where we are and what we may become are controlled by our sense of where we were and how we got here.

Perhaps we need to pick the dozen or so moments which are the most crucial to inherit. To make that selection, our criteria would surely include the density of the moment (that is, the way it serves as a magnet for social, economic, political, and intellectual forces); the degree to which it is the crystallization of a historic characteristic (for example, the neoclassic) or a historic transition (for example, Newton); and the way in which that moment radiates out to include ourselves.

No attempt should be made to worship the deity Coverage. After all, the lower schools and reference works still serve as resources for learning.

One could do worse than to learn less about world history and more about the world. Perhaps it may be fruitful to sacrifice the traditional survey material of colonial history in order to include a three-week case study of the Salem witch trials. To choose a few things carefully; to study them intensively and across disciplinary lines; and through them to see our own times--these goals may be adequate for the new core.

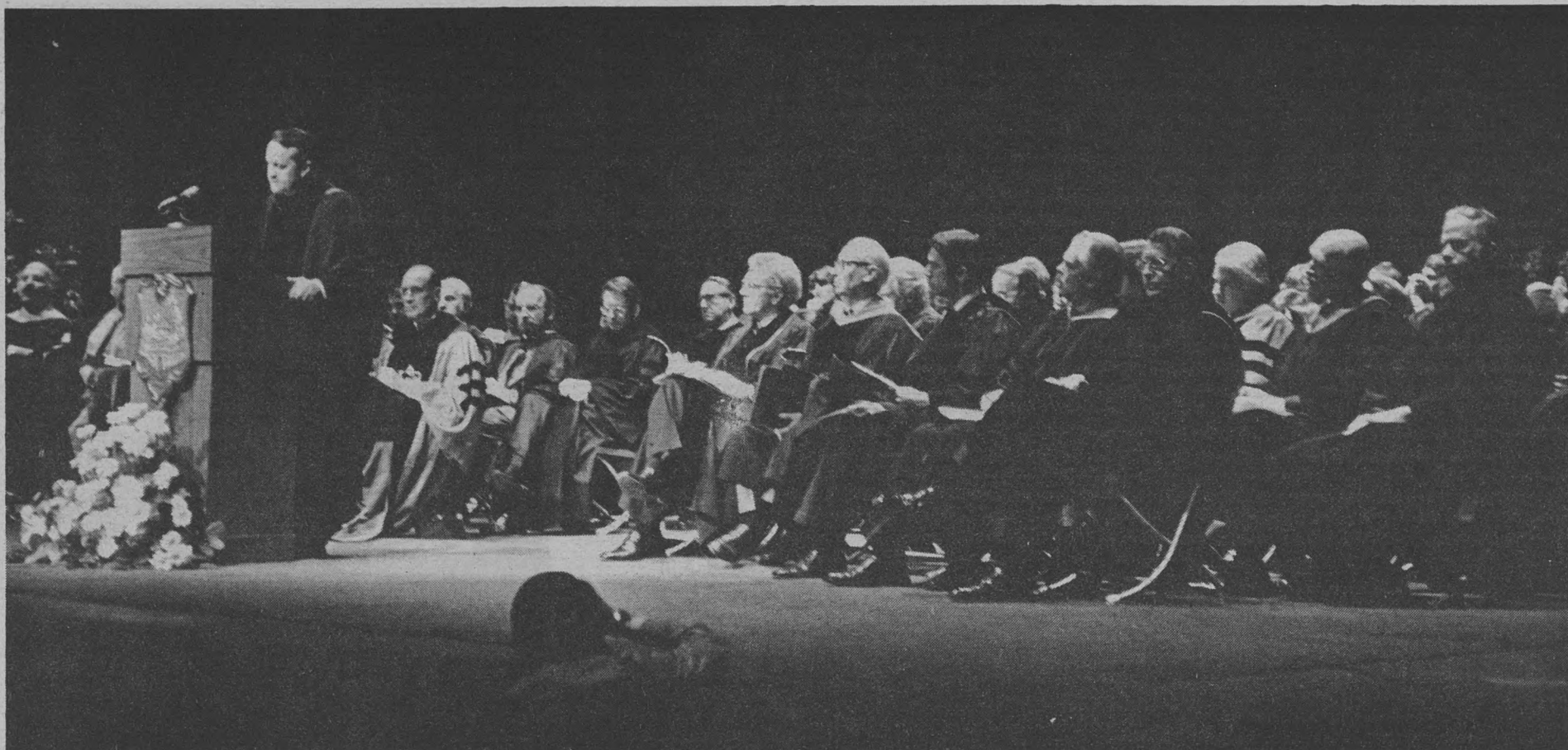
Second, we all confront the challenges of the present -- and our new core curriculum should reflect this fact.

It has always seemed curious that most past experiments in general education have focused exclusively--almost compulsively--on the past. They have been remarkably inattentive to the crucial common experiences in the contemporary world. I believe a new core curriculum should also examine our existence here and now and focus on those contemporary circumstances that also shape our lives.

Here I have three examples to illustrate the point.

First, we are all engaged in the sending and receiving of messages. Language is what makes us a unique species, and all students should be required to master the written and spoken word. They should understand how we use and misuse symbols, how we communicate not just with words, but also with mathematics and music and computers and dance.

Courses in communication should strive for "comprehensive literacy"--the ability to spot the hidden suppositions behind a message. Students should, for example, learn how to deal critically with advertising and propaganda. By looking at television news, they might elaborate a notion of "tube literacy." This emphasis on language is essential not only because it is the connecting tissue of our culture, but also because it becomes the tool for other learning.



Second, all of us are caught up in a world of social institutions. We are tied into schools and banks and towns and health plans and clubs, into the entire structure of contemporary life. No education has done its job if it does not clarify for students how these structures came to be and where they fit into the broader social context.

The guiding logic here is to recognize our common membership in our social structures, to clarify their functions, and to understand how organizations can and should be changed in light of changing social needs. The core curriculum should convey key sectors of American life: government and law, business, finance, the economy, and the private nonprofit realm. Case studies would be particularly useful adjuncts. If their angle of approach were determined by an insistent issue in the news -- "ungovernability," human rights, national welfare reform, balance of payments, the charitable deduction--so much the better.

Third, in order to understand ourselves and our contemporary world, we need a course on the meaning of vocation. After all, we all give purpose to our lives in large part through productive work. Our schools and colleges have been negligent in their failure to confront this essential fact.

We hear a lot of talk these days about "liberal versus vocational" education, and it is suggested that our collegiate traditions are demeaned if they lead directly to a job. Such a view not only distorts the present; it also denies the past. Education has always been a blend of inspiration and utility.

It is true that some work is not vocation and that some jobs are not uplifting, but degrading. But the problem of relating work to education cannot be so easily dismissed. Many useful, challenging, and crucial jobs have emerged in recent years, yet schools and colleges still confer prime legitimacy on those jobs that have been around the longest and to those that we like the best.

Because of tradition, lethargy, ignorance, and snobbery, mindless distinctions are made between what is vocationally legitimate and illegitimate. Such distinctions have led to equally mindless choices about what can and cannot be offered at the arts and science colleges.

It is all right, some say, to prepare to be a doctor, but it is less all right to be a nurse. It is all right to be an engineer, but to be a computer programmer is off limits. Teaching college is just



At top, Governor Dalton expresses greetings to the Charter Day audience from the Commonwealth; at right, he visits with a Charter Day participant prior to ceremonies; middle, Dean James M. Yankovich of the School of Education, which sponsored the Charter weekend conference on Thomas Jefferson, welcomes three participants at a School of Education alumni reunion, including (left to right) Bert Carr '72 (masters), chairman of the English Department at Phoebus High School; Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the School of Education at Madison University, and Richard Sternberg '76 (doctorate), principal of Northampton High School at Eastville, Va.



Photos by Thomas L. Williams

great, but teaching elementary school is something else again. To dig the ruins of the past is a respectable objective, but to work with ruined lives in an urban jungle--a much more demanding task--is not so worthy. To read what has been written in the past is fine, but to aspire to write about the present--as a journalist perhaps--is not quite legitimate at many arts and science colleges.

What logic is used by those who make distinctions such as these, by those who--through the curriculum they offer--determine for their students which work is honorable and which is not?

I believe schools and colleges should be places where students come to understand that, for most of us, work is an expression of who we are and where we fit. "I work, therefore I am" may overstate the case, but it speaks to our current condition.

This is not to urge that colleges become vocational. Rather, it is to suggest that we simply begin to rediscover the true meaning of liberal education.

Third, we are all making the future--and our common core curriculum should also reflect this central fact.

I am, in short, proposing a core curriculum that not only looks at the heritage we share, and not only reflects on fundamental common experiences of the present, but also focuses on those alternatives for the future that in a thousand separate and unsuspected ways are being shaped today.

Such a core course would spend some time looking at the "history of the future." In many ways societies are held together by their images of the future. It is important to consider the images that earlier cultures have possessed, as well as to look more closely at utopian literature, science fiction, scripture, millenarian tracts, and other sources of such images.

Who are the social prophets of our time? What images of the future does our society possess? What are its central dogmas, and how do these compare with the forecasts offered by the emerging profession of futurology? How does the process of policy planning translate future alternatives into current choices?

These questions, too, deserve a place in the common core experience of every undergraduate.

We are at a pivotal time in human history, and educators must approach their responsibilities with a sense of confidence and of urgency. The human race continues to expand at a rate of 200,000 people a day, or 73 million more people every year. And every day more than 800 million people face

gnawing hunger, living literally from hand to mouth. Tensions over resources grow more acute, and the quality of our environment is threatened. And here are the questions we confront: Where will we get our food, and how can it be appropriately distributed? What about our energy supply, and how can it be equitably shared? How can we reduce the poisons in the atmosphere? Can we have a proper balance between population and the life-support system of this planet? How can we live together, with civility, in a climate of constraint? These are a few of the transcendent issues that today's young people must begin to think about with great care.

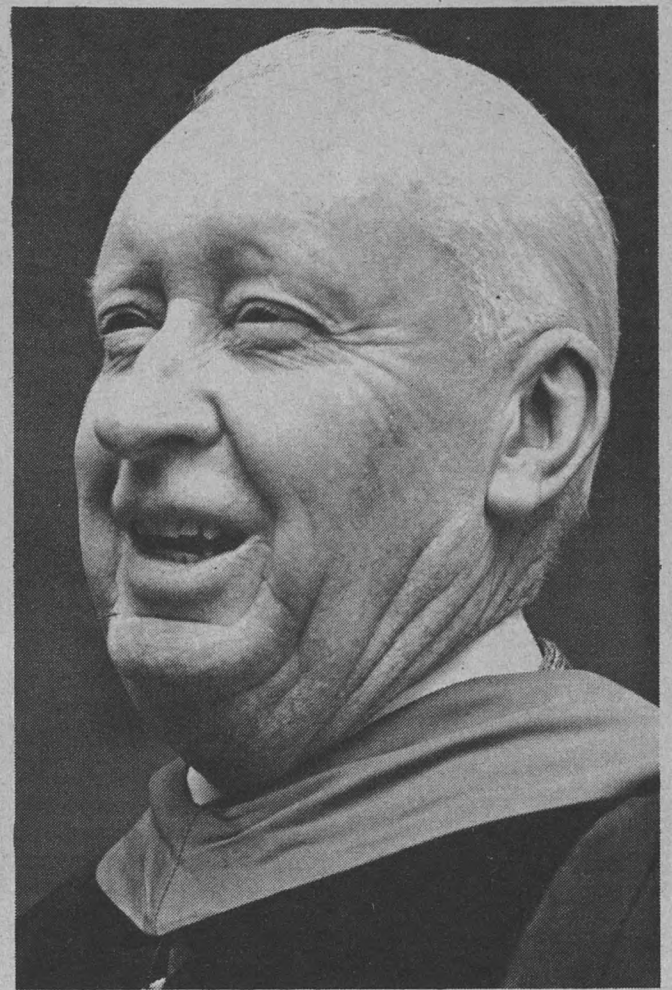
Dr. Lewis Thomas--author of *Lives of a Cell*, and a trustee of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center--said recently at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that these are not the best of times for the human mind.

All sorts of things seem to be turning out wrong, and the century seems to be slipping through our fingers here at the end, with almost all promises unfulfilled. I cannot begin to guess at all the causes of our cultural sadness, not even the most important ones, but I can think of one thing that is wrong with us and eats away at us: we do not know enough about ourselves. We are ignorant about how we work, about where we fit in, and most of all about the enormous, imponderable system of life in which we are embedded as working parts. . . . It is a new experience for all of us. It's unfamiliar ground. Just think, two centuries ago we could explain everything about everything, out of pure reason, and now most of that elaborate and harmonious structure has come apart before our eyes. We are *dumb*.

Dr. Thomas's appeal is an eloquent one: it is a plea for more perspective, and it begins by searching for more knowledge about ourselves--where we come from, how we work, where we fit in, and where we want to go.

If this century does not slip forever through our fingers, it will be because learning--and especially our schools and colleges--will have directed us away from our splintered dumbness, and will have helped us focus together on our common goals.

This--it seems to me--is both the rationale and the urgency of the common core.



Below, dignitaries attending Charter Day included (left to right) Governor Dalton, President Graves, Commissioner Boyer, Dr. Stiles, Howard K. Smith, Rector Johnson, and Lt. Governor Chuck Robb. Above is Rector Johnson who conferred honorary degrees on behalf of the College on Boyer, Smith, and Stiles.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams



Public Education: Jefferson's Greatest Gift

Education Secures Life, Liberty and Happiness

Thomas Jefferson, William and Mary's most famous alumnus, was eulogized in a special conference on education during Charter Day Weekend at William and Mary -- this time for his special contribution to universal education.

In a conference sponsored by the School of Education, Dr. Lindley J. Stiles and Howard K. Smith addressed the general topic of Jefferson's proposal for "the more general diffusion of knowledge," enunciated some 200 years ago. A third panelist, Ernest L. Boyer, the United States Commissioner of Education, had a conflict that prevented him from participating in the conference.

In 1778, Jefferson offered a proposal to the General Assembly of Virginia that would have brought education to all of Virginia's citizens. Known as a "Bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge," it was turned down by the legislators.

While Smith, news commentator for ABC-TV, spoke in more general terms of journalism and its relation to the education of the public, Stiles called Jefferson's concept of a general diffusion of knowledge through a system of free, public education "Jefferson's greatest contribution to the world."

"In his creative wisdom," said Stiles, "he argued that all other key conditions which enhance human existence, 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' are impossible to maintain unless people are enlightened."

Jefferson's authorship of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statutes of Religious Freedom and the founding of the University of Virginia were "signal accomplishments," said Stiles.

"Yet these contributions, significant as they were, addressed national and state-level conditions. His life-long crusade to assure the general diffusion of knowledge and the cultivation of human intelligence, which only now is beginning to have world-wide impact, will affect all eternity."

Smith said in his remarks that television news and journalism in general are doing a good job in informing the public. But, he said, TV news should not be considered "the only source" for news, but rather a supplementary source that provokes people into reading more.

Smith said the energy problem "will shake the foundations of this nation" in a few years, unless measures are taken to correct it. He noted that the government is not doing a good job in communicating the critical nature of the problem to the nation, partly because there is no crisis atmosphere to spur the public into action.

In a lighter note, Stiles, a former dean of education at the University of Virginia, explained how Virginia Tech got started.

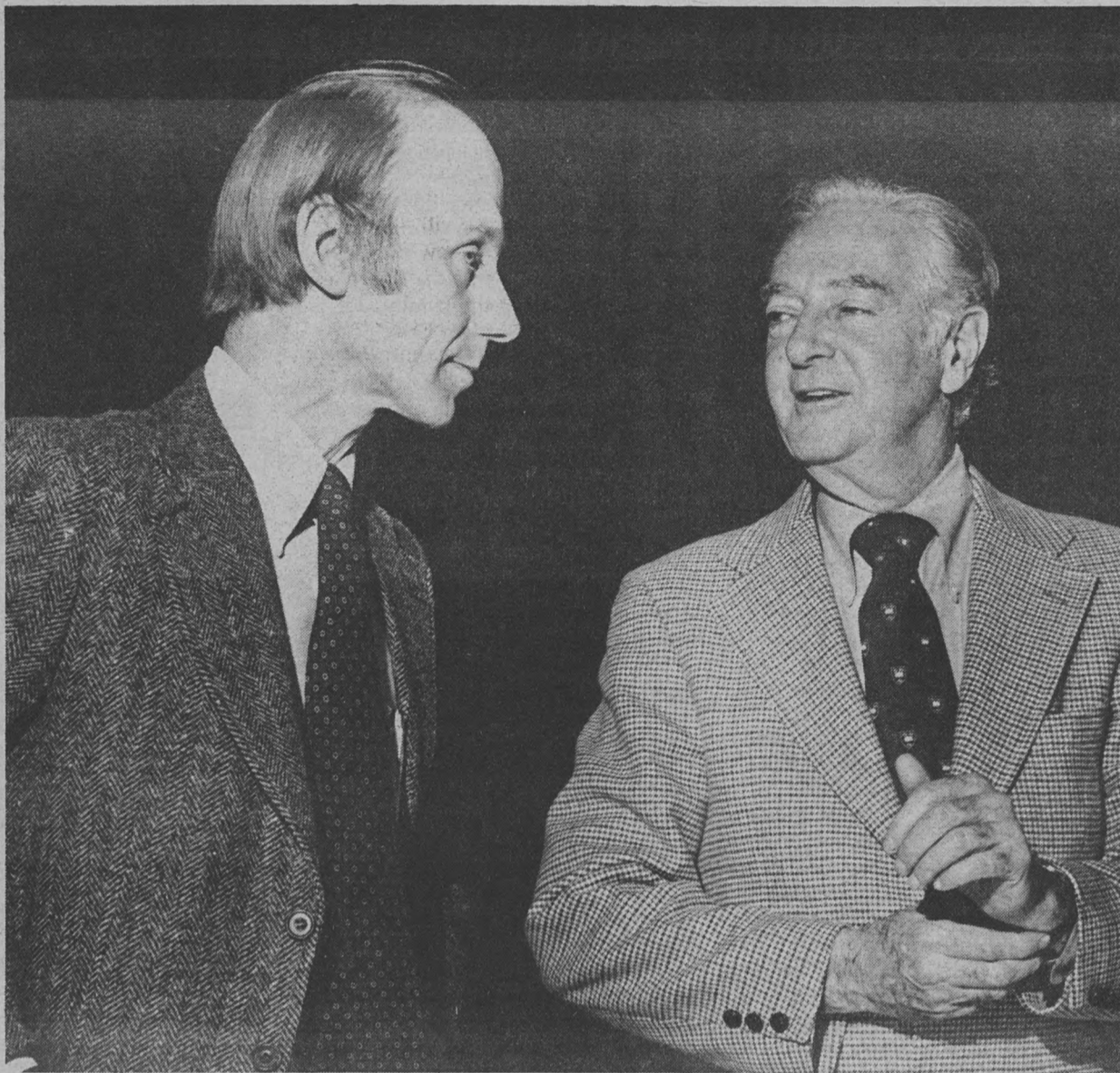
He said that professors at the University of Virginia, noted for turning out young gentlemen, did not want manure on campus. Hence, he said, Virginia Tech was founded.

Stiles and Smith were joined by Dr. Gordon Davies, director of the State Council for Higher Education, and Dr. Eugene Campbell, state superintendent of public instruction, on the platform. They served, with the audience, as interrogators after the formal presentation.

Boyer, Smith, Stiles Receive Honorary Degrees

Ernest L. Boyer, Howard K. Smith, and Lindley J. Stiles all received honorary degrees at Charter Day.

Boyer, the United States Commissioner of Education, received an honorary doctorate of law. The College cited him for exhibiting "so well your ability to show how to make the impossible



ABC-TV commentator Howard K. Smith (right) visits with Dr. Gordon Davies, director of the State Council of Higher Education, during a break in a discussion on Thomas Jefferson's contributions to education at the Charter Weekend conference sponsored by the School of Education.

possible" in a long career in higher education that has included the chancellorship of the New York state university system.

Smith, the ABC-TV news commentator, was honored for achieving "special distinction . . . as a precise, reasoned, and articulate 'educator without portfolio.'" He received an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Stiles, a former William and Mary faculty member and University of Virginia dean who is now a professor of interdisciplinary studies at Northwestern University, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters. The citation called him a "prolific speaker, writer and poet, editor, teacher, principal, professor and dean" who is "that happiest of prophets -- one with honor in his own country."

Williams, Harris Receive Jefferson Awards

A 30-year member of the faculty and an assistant professor of English received the Thomas Jefferson Awards at Charter Day.

Dr. Stanley B. Williams, who served as chairman of the Department of Psychology for 28 of his 30 years on the faculty, received the Thomas Jefferson Award, and Dr. Trudier Harris of the Department of English received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

A graduate of UCLA and Yale, Dr. Williams joined the faculty in 1948 as professor and chairman of the psychology department. He initiated a masters program in 1953, and throughout his 30 years on the faculty he "encouraged by moral support and example young scholars of promise who have earned international recognition

for scholarship and research productivity," according to the Jefferson Award citation.

Miss Harris is a Stillman College and Ohio State University graduate who specializes in American literature, black literature, and folklore.

"In her relatively brief career at William and Mary, Professor Harris has established an outstanding record both as a superlative teacher and as a diligent and productive scholar and creative writer," her citation reads. Miss Harris is currently on leave at Brown University on a Fellowship in Residence for College Teachers Program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Jefferson Teaching Award honors an outstanding young teacher on the faculty and the Jefferson Award honors a senior member of the College community whose career emulates the intellectual, social and political characteristics of Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson Award Recipients

1963 Dudley Woodbridge	1970 Cecil McCulley
1964 William G. Guy	1971 Carl Roseberg
1965 William S. Gooch	1972 W. Warner Moss
1966 W. Melville Jones	1973 J. Wilfred Lambert
1967 Davis Y. Paschall	1974 Frank A. MacDonald
1968 Vernon L. Nunn	1975 Alfred Armstrong
1969 Harold L. Fowler	1976 R. Wayne Kernodle
	1977 Jack D. Edwards
	1978 Stanley B. Williams

Jefferson Teaching Award Recipients

1970 Thomas Hearn	1974 Elsa Diduk
1971 Bruce Goodwin	1975 Gerald H. Johnson
1972 John Conlee	1976 Alan Fuchs
1973 Hans von Baeyer	1977 James J. Thompson, Jr.

1978 Trudier Harris

W&M's Expert in Foreign Affairs

Former Priest, Language Lover Stresses Value of Liberal Education

If a William and Mary student needs advice about overseas study, who should he see? An ex-priest who knows at least 12 languages and is currently working on a doctoral dissertation about early Aramaic inscription from Zinjir.

Joseph P. Healey, associate dean for extramural affairs, counsels an average of four to five students a day on such matters in his newly-created position.

At the College, Healey is responsible for all off-campus programs, including the Washington Program, which seeks to provide students with exposure to the resources available in the nation's capital, the foreign study program and the development of intern programs for students. Previously these programs were directed by different offices, but in response to a rising demand, an administrative shift was made to bring them under one office.

Healey came to William and Mary last fall because "the school seemed to stress those things in which I believe—basically that a liberal education is a reality." The background with which he comes to the College is, to say the least, very interesting.

Since 1974 Healey had been director of fellowships, counselor for foreign study and work, and Fulbright-Hays campus advisor at Harvard University. He holds an M.A. degree from Catholic University, Ph.L. and Ph.B. degrees from the Pontificia Universitatis Gregoriana in Rome, Italy, and is a Ph.D. candidate for a degree in Near Eastern languages and civilizations from Harvard.

Healey was ordained as a Catholic priest and served for two years in the Boston area. He became involved with course work at Harvard, and left the priesthood to pursue scholarly work. His religious interests remain strong, however,

and he also serves as a part-time professor in the religion department. This semester he is teaching a course on introduction to Hebrew.

Healey has some very definite ideas about his new position at William and Mary. Among the most important ideas he stresses is strong cooperation among the faculty, administration and student body.

"We can't function without the faculty," said Healey. "They have some fantastic ideas. I see my job as coordinating these ideas with other offices and implementing them for the students." Healey often advises students to seek the advice of faculty or other administrative staff members at the College.

Yet Healey wants to be more than just a "program implementer" to students.

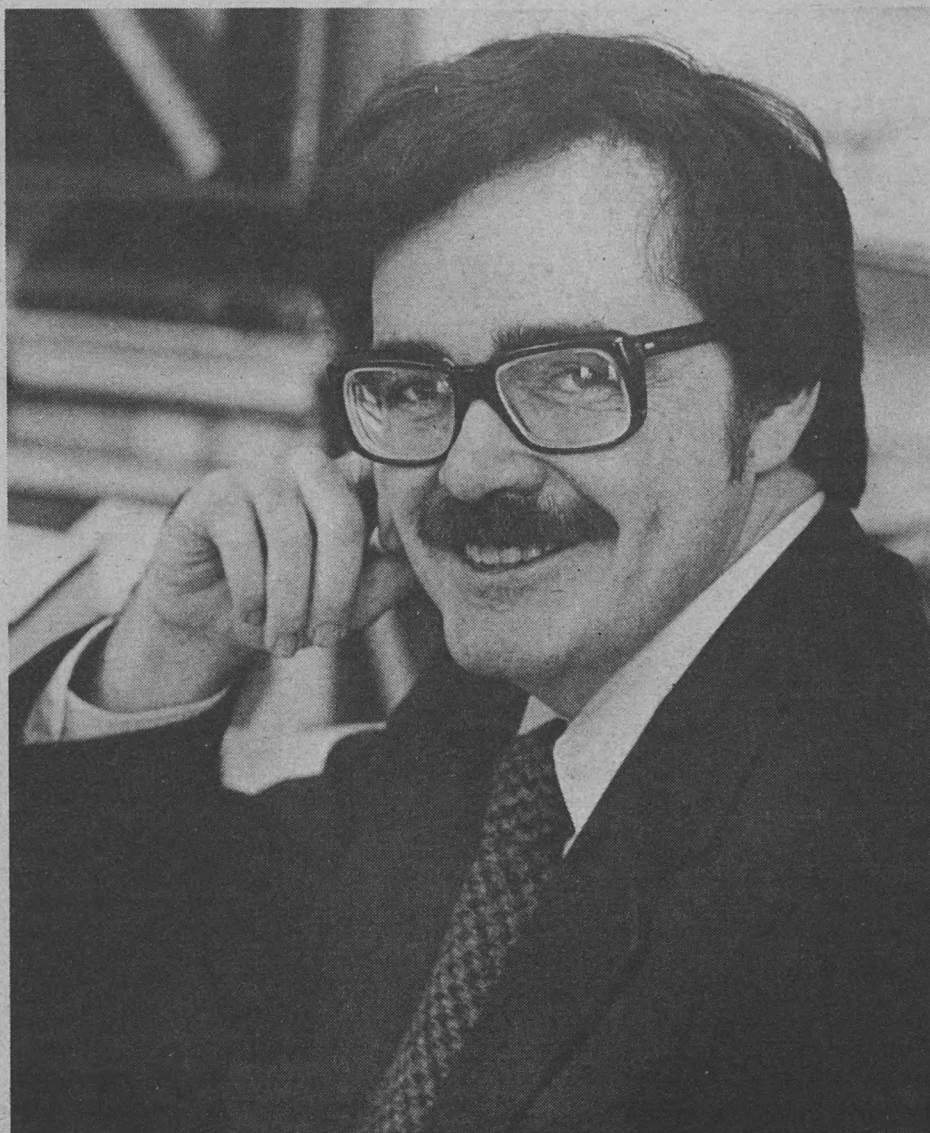
"My prime interest is in teaching," he explained, "and I believe that I am teaching students more about themselves by counseling them."

Healey encourages students to take advantage of overseas opportunities, but he cautions them not to waste their time.

"When I left the United States I had a very narrow view of the world and myself. Living with and meeting people abroad resulted in my most formative years both intellectually and personally. I want students to have similar experiences, and through counseling I try to encourage them to strive for the best," Healey explained.

Healey has many professional goals for the future. His prime concerns are establishing a good advising and information service for overseas study and building a major resource library for the office.

Looking toward the future Healey would like to further increase the number of opportunities available to students and possibly create a videotape library. But at present, he is



Associate Dean Joseph P. Healey

taking care not to over-extend the boundaries of his office.

"At present, I'm most interested in establishing a resource center and helping students take full advantage of the academic community. I like students who are willing to study Euripides and computer science," Healey said.

As for his personal goals, Healey sees a possible book or two in the near future. And as a man who knows German, French, Italian, Hebrew, Greek, Arabic, Latin, Aramaic and several other languages, Healey said he would like to study Russian.

Karen Detwiler

Band Alumni to the Rescue

Fundraising Drive Scheduled to Honor Varner's 25th Anniversary as Director

If you are an alumnus of the William and Mary Band, chances are you may have more in common than you think with a fellow band alumnus who graduated 10 or 15 years before you. In addition to memories of concerts and halftime shows under the baton of band director Charles Varner, you may well have shared the same instrument or uniform.

As reported in the *Alumni Gazette* last August, the quality of instruments and uniforms used by the band has steadily deteriorated as its budget has tightened, forcing Varner and the band to "make do" with rented uniforms and outdated instruments.

"We need everything," says Varner. "Over half our instruments are over 20 years old."

As a tribute to "Chuck" Varner's 25th anniversary as director this year, several band alumni initiated plans for a fundraising drive in

support of the band. Mark Poland '71 and Ken Royston '74 are co-chairing the drive, with Jim Anthony '51 as honorary chairman. To honor Varner for his dedication and service, the alumni are aiming for a \$10,000 goal to be used toward the purchase of new instruments, uniforms, and other necessary equipment.

In a recent letter to all band alumni, Royston, Poland, and Anthony asked fellow band alumni for their help in achieving the \$10,000 goal. Contributions totaling \$1,587 have already come in from William and Mary alumni, including some gifts from "friends of the band" who were never band members.

According to Mark Poland, a band director himself, "Our idea is to pick up where the State budget left off in financing the band, and to notify band alumni that this is an urgent need. For most of us, belonging to the band was one of the most

important things we did in college."

To Ken Royston, Charles Varner "has really been an inspiration to me." He adds, "This man has so much talent. He could have gone to a lot of other places and made a name for himself. But he understands the College's limitations and works with them."

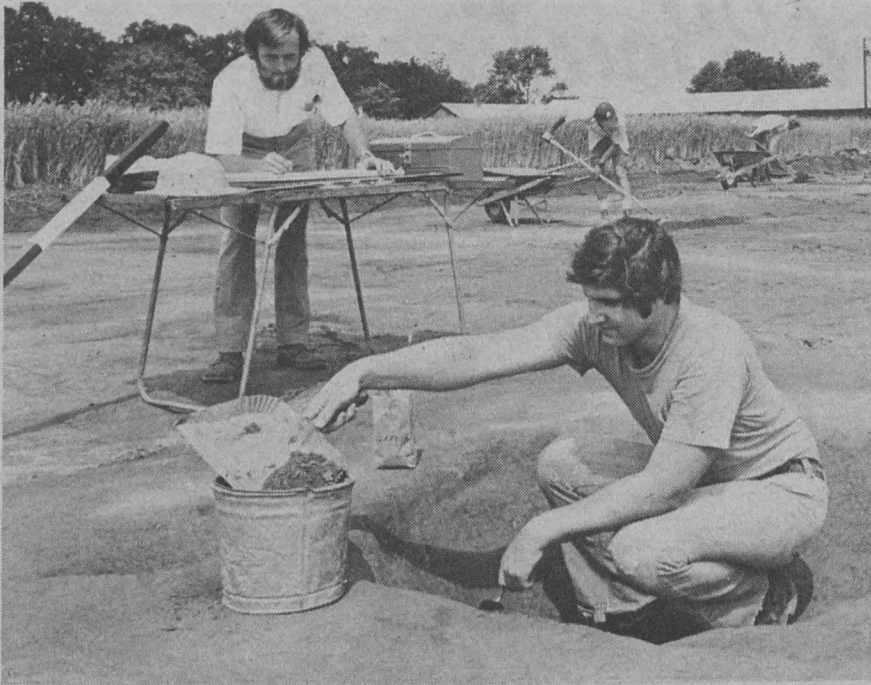
Under Varner's direction, the William and Mary Band has mushroomed over the past 25 years. When he arrived on campus, the band had been inactive for two years. This year, there are 110 members. In recent years, the marching band has performed at a number of bowl games, including the Tobacco Bowl and Tangerine Bowl, and at Vanderbilt University, the U.S. Naval Academy, and other away football games. In concert, the band has traveled on tour through the Northeast, to New York City and Boston.

Varner, who is also professor of music at the College, specializes in

music education. He is also director of the well-known William and Mary Summer Band Camp for high school musicians and twirlers, which celebrated its silver anniversary last summer.

For band alumni interested in helping the band and honoring its director, contributions may be sent to Drawer 1693, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. A gift of \$25 will purchase a new saxophone mouthpiece, and a gift of \$50 buys a new timpani head. Both pieces of equipment are badly needed. New cymbals, French horns, and tubas are a few of the instruments alumni contributions will make possible. Former band members are also invited to attend the Carl Hibbard Memorial Band Concert this month to celebrate Charles Varner's 25th year at William and Mary. The concert will be held on March 31 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Lisa Liberati



THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI
OFFERS A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

ALUMNI COLLEGE JUNE 4 to JUNE 9, 1978 'DIG INTO THE PAST'

RETURN TO THE COLLEGE AND HISTORIC WILLIAMSBURG AND RECHARGE YOUR INTELLECTUAL BATTERIES WITH AN EXCITING WEEK OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD WORK, LECTURES, SEMINARS, DISCUSSION GROUPS, AND FIELD TRIPS. UNCOVER NEW EXPERIENCES AND FRIENDSHIPS AS YOU DIG INTO THE PAST!

PROGRAM OUTLINE

Each day will begin with three hours spent at an archaeological site with "students" participating in the actual field work taking place at that site. Digging will be under the supervision of Dr. William Kelso, Executive Director of the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology, and his staff.

Participants should be advised that field work is demanding and "students" should be prepared for hard work, alongside trained professionals and other volunteers at the dig site.

Afternoon sessions will consist of lectures by Dr. Kelso and his staff. Subjects covered during these lectures will include:

ARCHAEOLOGY AND COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE IN VIRGINIA:
What remains to be seen?

DEFINITIONS, SURVEY, AND FIELD METHODS:
What are you doing and how do you do it?

IDENTIFICATION AND INTERPRETATION OF HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS:
Can the trash of the past speak?

In addition to the time spent in the classroom, there will be field trips to such sites as Carter's Grove, the recent site of an important and outstanding archaeological find, and Flowerdew Hundred Plantation, one of the most fully developed 17th century settlements in the New World.

Planned evening programs include an outstanding presentation by Ivor Noël Hume, Chief Archaeologist for Colonial Williamsburg, and a concert of 18th century organ music in the Wren Chapel by Jock Darling. The opening buffet and the closing Colonial Feast, replete with 18th century entertainment, are the only evening meal commitments. All other evenings you are free to enjoy your choice of Williamsburg's fine restaurants.

Advanced readings will be assigned to better prepare enrollees for the experiences awaiting them. Only by the preparation and participation by each person will "students" fully benefit from this unique experience in a unique setting.

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

ACCOMMODATIONS

Accommodations are designed to provide an inexpensive vacation for the entire family. Rooms and suites will be in Dupont Dormitory and fees include linen service and medical fees for the College infirmary. Breakfast Monday through Friday and Lunch Monday through Thursday will be in the College dining facilities.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

A program for children of alumni attending will be organized around the interests and ages of those children enrolled. Such activities as a tour of the Powell-Waller House in the restored area, the college greenhouse, several field trips, and an athletic recreational program will be coordinated by the Children's Program Director, and will coordinate with the adult program where convenient and appropriate. Only children between the ages of 10 and 15 will be accepted.

REGISTRATION AND FEES

Reservations will be limited to 30 adults and all applications will be accepted after April 1, 1978, with some consideration being given to age and geographic distribution as necessary and if possible. This will allow all alumni to receive the ALUMNI GAZETTE and make application.

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

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

Colonial Williamsburg admission tickets good for three days of unlimited visits to buildings are included in the fee.

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

ADULT RESIDENT (staying in Dormitory)	\$225.00
COMMUTER ADULT	\$210.00
CHILD (age 10-15 only will be enrolled)	\$205.00

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

REGISTRATION FORM

ALUMNI COLLEGE 1978 - "DIG INTO THE PAST", P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, Va. 23185.

Patricia Giermak, '77, Director

Please enroll _____ persons in the Alumni College 1978 (only alumni and spouses are eligible).

_____ Enclosed is a deposit of \$100.00. Full payment is enclosed Check # _____ Total _____.

Make checks payable to Society of the Alumni - Alumni College. Full payment due May 15, 1978.

We will require dormitory accommodations for _____ persons. We will commute _____.

Cancellation Policy: Full deposit is refunded up to 30 days before opening day. After May 5, deposits will be refunded only if replacement person is enrolled.

NAME _____
please print all information

CLASS _____ Spouse _____ CLASS (if Applicable) _____

CHILDREN: _____ Age _____

ADDRESS _____
Street _____

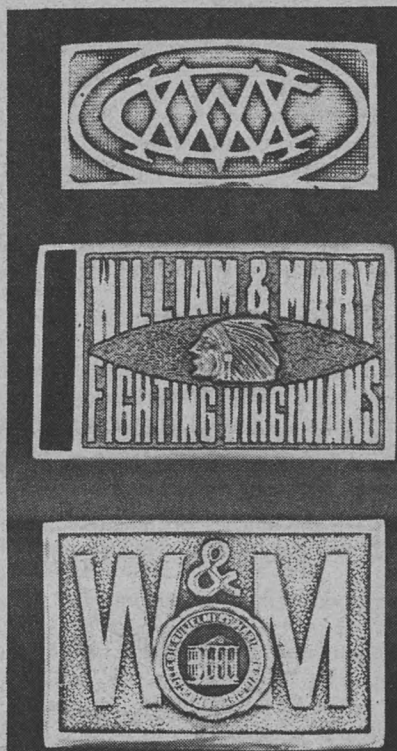
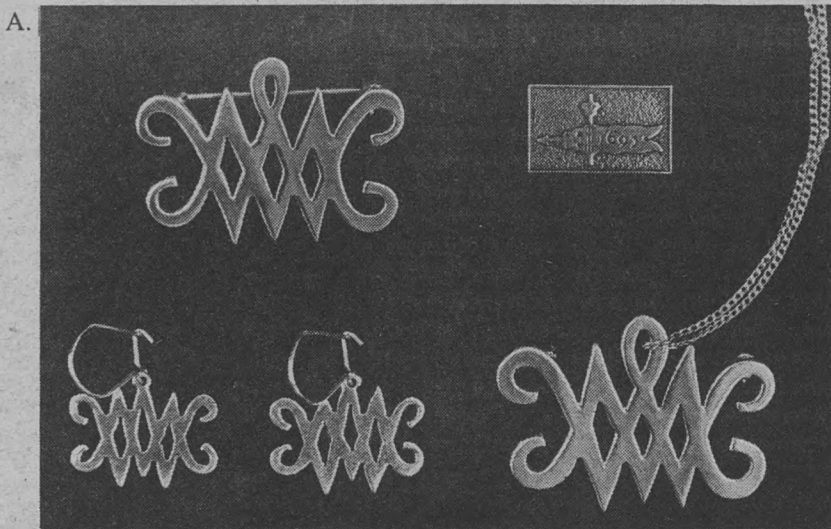
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Home _____ Business _____

FURTHER REGISTRATION INFORMATION AND FORMS WILL BE SENT UPON ACCEPTANCE. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BEFORE APRIL 1, 1978. ONLY WRITTEN APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. PLEASE NOTE CANCELLATION POLICY.

The Botetourt Boutique

"The Special Gift Shop for Alumni from Coast to Coast"



Gift Items "Guaranteed to Please"

- A. W&M sterling silver cipher jewelry handcrafted by Mike Stousland, '41. Pendant with chain \$15.00; pierced earrings, \$10.00; pin with safety catch, \$12.00; cipher charm (not shown) \$5.00; Bronze finish Wren Building weather vane tie tack, \$5.00.
- B. 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.
- C. Belt buckles, from top, replica of 1923 W&M monogram buckle, \$11.00; brass, antique finish replica of early 20's Fighting Virginians buckle, \$11.00; replica of the 1919 W&M Seal belt buckle, \$11.00.
- D. Handsome brass trivet crafted by Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg Restoration. Royal monogram of King William and Queen Mary measures 7 3/4" by 6", \$16.50.
- E. Striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building by Kenneth Harris. Unframed size, 22" by 14 1/2", \$7.00.
- F. Full color facsimile of the earliest known watercolor published for the Bicentennial, \$4.00.

Order Blank

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

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

Sales tax if applicable _____

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.

Service charge _____
Total enclosed _____

Make Checks payable to "Society of the Alumni."

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Ship To _____

Alumni Notes

Special alumni notes columns for four specific groups of William and Mary former students are being inaugurated in the *Alumni Gazette* this spring.

It is hoped that this increased, specialized coverage will improve communications among the four groups, each of which will have its own reporter.

They are:

School of Law, H. Vincent Conway, reporter, 11048 Warwick Boulevard, Newport News.

MBA Alumni, Dr. William E. O'Connell Jr., reporter, School of Business, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Graduate Education Alumni, Dr. John Sykes, reporter, School of Education, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

School of Marine Science Alumni, Ms. Marti Germann, reporter, School of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, Va. 23062.

Alumni in the four groups are encouraged to write these reporters with up-to-date information on themselves.

House Notes

Books added to the Paschall Library recently include *Philosophy At The Crossroads* and *Socratic Ignorance: An Essay on Platonic Self-Knowledge*, gifts of the author, Edward G. Ballard, '31. Dr. Ballard has been named W.R. Irby Professor of Philosophy at Tulane University, and is the author of *Man and Technology: Toward the Measurement of a Culture*, soon to be published by Duquesne University Press.

The book *Burro Bill and Me*, by Edna Calkins Price, has been bound in leather and placed on the library shelves in memory of the author and

her brother, Frank Seymour Calkins, '21. The Society will be happy to receive other gifts of books as memorials to relatives, friends, or classmates.

Wilson G. Chandler, '34, has kindly forwarded to the Alumni Office a number of *Flat Hats*. The office is endeavoring to locate past issues so that a complete set of *Flat Hats* may be bound and placed in the Paschall Library. Alumni who have old issues are invited to call the Alumni Office or write to the Paschall Library, Alumni House, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

15 Charles C. Renick of Naples, Fla., writes that last summer he had two heart attacks, but is now about back to normal. We are so glad that you are better, Charles.

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

27 Greetings, classmates, at the start of our second 50 years as alumni! Here's hoping you launched the New Year well and happy.

Not all of us could get away to warmer Florida (southern part, that is) like Ray and Ceil Simmons, the Roy Powells or Joe and Margaret Muscarelle (or others too busy to write).

Nevertheless, there was a lot of exercise --and some fun--to be had shoveling snow or reading the spring seed catalogues. Others reveled in memories of the May reunion or October Homecoming.

Isla Chamblis Elmore, Alberta, Va., writes: "My effort to get to our reunion was crowned with a warmth and happiness at seeing my classmates that surely goes down as one of my most rewarding activities since I was semi-disabled in 1970 with broken knees".

Ed Wilshin, who lives in Baltimore, but spends summers at his Irvington home, writes: "Blanche and I had a great time at the reunion--it was a real pleasure getting together with most of my classmates whom I had not seen in 50 years."

Zelda Swartz Vittal, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., sends "fondest wishes to old acquaintances" with regrets over not getting

back to Williamsburg and the observation that "there is always so much to see and do in Southern California that we are on the go much of the time."

Roy Powell, a retired rear admiral in the U.S. Navy medical corps no less, says he's spending his second retirement (from civilian practice of ophthalmology) in golf, gardening, reading and traveling--the latter only to places where there is a golf course.

One of December's happiest events for a classmate was Tiny Grove's induction into William and Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame where he joined Art Matsu and Lee Todd of old '27. Tiny, you may recall, was captain of track, tackle on the football team and President of the Honor Council.

Lee and wife Daisy followed up Homecoming by taking a cruise in the Caribbean and then going home to constant snow in those West Virginia mountains. Lee needed some rest on completing two years as President of the Order of the White Jacket.

Leonard Born, a San Franciscan who spent much of the summer in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia, recently published a position paper on "The Soviets, Brazil, Africa, Cuba and the U.S.A." Quoting the Harvard Business School Bulletin: "He concluded that the position of the United States in world affairs needs conscious, effective, long-range study by the Foreign Service, State Department and other government agencies independent of short-term, self-ordained political experts."

In our last letter I promised to write next about our Hopkins brothers, Sewell Hepburn and Frank Snowden, Gloucester boys who have had remarkable careers in vastly separated fields.

Gift Ideas

from the
Botetourt Boutique



At top, William and Mary Alumni show the colors! Dark green, navy, or maroon necktie with W&M Coat of Arms, \$10.00. Green and gold, reversible and washable handbag, \$15.00. Four-color blazer crest, \$15.00. Set of blazer buttons, \$17.50.

At bottom, 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.

To purchase, use the order form on page 16.



Members of the 50th Reunion Committee for the Class of 1928 assembled at the Alumni House for their initial meeting to plan the reunion scheduled for May 13-14 during Commencement Weekend. Standing, left to right, are William Linn, Williamsburg; William Bolton, Fredericksburg; R. Randolph Jones, Richmond; and Malvern H. Omohundro Jr., Richmond. Seated are Virginia Vaiden Bowen, Williamsburg; Page Drinker Hogan, Richmond, and Hayden Gwaltney, Petersburg. Other members of the committee are Virginia McAllister Summer of Hampton, William Thompson, Virginia Beach, William Bozarth, Williamsburg; and Ralph K. T. Larsen, Norfolk.

Sewell, elder of the two brothers, became a student instructor in biology during College days and turned it into a life career. After acquiring his MS and PhD, he joined the faculty of Texas A&M, eventually becoming department head and mentor of a remarkable number of PhD's, especially in marine biology.

Over the years Sewell has received numerous recognitions, faculty awards and citations, not only for excellence in classroom instruction, but for research, papers in professional journals and special work for governmental agencies.

One of the latter was an extensive study to determine effects of off-shore oil wells on seafood products of Louisiana. Another, in consultant capacity for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, took him all around the country as far as California and even Alaska, looking into biological aspects of proposed engineering works.

Sewell's two sons, also PhD's, are making their marks too. **Thomas J.**, after three years at W&M and then finishing MIT as an engineer, switched to Yale Divinity School, getting his degree in Sanscrit and Indic studies. He is chairman of the Department of Religion at Franklin & Marshall and has published a book on the Hindu religion.

The other son, **Nicholas A.**, got his PhD in anthropology from Chicago U. and with his wife, **Judy Kathryn**, is doing research and teaching at the Institute of Anthropology and History in Mexico City. The purpose: to train young Mexicans to deal better with Indian minorities. The sons have provided four grandchildren.

Sewell retired six years ago and last September moved back to the old family plantation, "Waverley", in Gloucester, next door to his sister, still doing consulting work in marine biology. His wife **Pauline** died in October 1976.

And now, a heart-warming story. Not long after retirement, Sewell suffered a stroke which hospitalized him for some time. Then, and also after his wife's death, dozens of his former students rallied to his side, some coming from other states. One drove him to Louisiana for a surprise award. Other times, when he failed to answer his telephone, some would drive to his home to check on him. That's real devotion.

Back in Gloucester he has restored an old home, furnished it, built shelves and unpacked 99 cases of books and resumed research. A plus is that he lives close to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, a William and Mary affiliate, something never dreamed of in our student days.

At age 15, rosy-cheeked **Frank Hopkins** was the youngest in our class and certainly one of the most brilliant. Following our

graduation, he went to Columbia and Johns Hopkins for more degrees, was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard and then worked for newspapers in Minneapolis, Richmond and Baltimore before joining the State Department in 1945.

Successively he was assistant chief of the division of planning for the Foreign Service Institute, on the Army War College faculty, consul and secretary of diplomatic service at Stuttgart, West Germany, Deputy Director of UNESCO relations, Chief Consul at Martinique (1958-60) and then back in Washington until retirement.

Much of Frank's time since retirement has been given to the World Future Society, of which he is vice president and coordinator for chapter services. His home, just outside Washington, D.C., has a constant stream of visitors from many countries as well as young student friends.

His wife **Ruth** died in 1974, and he recently published a two volume memoir: "The Story of Ruth". Otherwise he's been engaged in writing a number of family histories and biographies.

By prying I discovered two other interesting tidbits: (1) The Hopkins "boys" are descended from Gerard Hopkins, a nephew of Johns Hopkins. It was he who acquired "Waverley" and built a brick home which stood until burned in 1921. (2) Through their mother, **Selina Hepburn Hopkins**, they are first cousins of **Katherine Hepburn**, the actress. Says Frank: "She is a fine gal and I am very fond of her. We grew up together, the same age, though she won't admit it."

Frank has three children: **Nicholas S.**, **Martha** and **Richard**, plus four grandsons. An oddity: **Nicholas S.** and **Sewell's Nicholas A.** received their PhD's the same day at U. of Chicago.

Frank's **Nicholas** is professor of anthropology at American University in Cairo. Returning to Washington this past summer with his wife **Ferial** and sons, he went back to Cairo in September for two more years.

Son **Richard** completed his residency at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia in June and started a two-year stint with the U.S. Public Health Service doing research and preventive medicine at **Helena, Mont.** (both these young men attended Harvard). **Nicholas A.** has published a book: "Popular Government in an African Town: **Kita, Mali.**"

Frank's daughter **Martha** attended American U., worked for the State Department and then went with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, where she is now. She is married to **Don T. Myers** and they live at **Middletown, Md.**, with their two sons.

My recollections in our Colonial Re-Echo brought this amusing story: Frank donned his tuxedo for our final dances in June 1927 only to discover the trousers were several sizes too big, so he had to wear a blue serge. Later he found that the cleaner had sent him **Billy Person's** tux. **Billy** hadn't attended the dances and discovered the mixup too late.

Urgent request: This newsletter depends on you. Only about one out of 25 paying alumni dues bothers to send any word about

personal activity, which compels me to write inquiring letters. Please help!

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206 Fort Vause
Shawsville, Va. 24162

29 One of the letters received was from **Dr. Boyd G. Carter** to President **Graves** and we will share it with you. "Dear President **Graves**: Thank you for your letter of July 18, in reference to the monograph on the Jefferson Monument on the campus of this University (University of Missouri - Columbia). The University of Missouri, founded in 1839, and the first west of the Mississippi, reflects the philosophy of Jefferson as invested in the concept of the University of Virginia.

"It is unlikely that I will be able to get to Williamsburg again soon. I was there last October to help my brother **J.D.'s** wife, since deceased, dispose of his library. The family gave part of it to the Language House and part to the College Library. I retired here in May 1976. Was Visiting Professor of the University of Iowa the second semester 1977. I was keynote speaker at Texas Tech University's tenth annual symposium on 'Ibero-American Literature in a Comparative Perspective' in January of this year (The symposium was dedicated to me); read a paper at the University of Florida in March. My wife and I went to Europe on a tour for two weeks in May-June. In late September, I have two lectures to give at William Jewell College, 'Adventures in Scholarship and Writing' and 'What Makes a Liberal Arts College Good'. And then in January 1978, I start an entirely new career at Texas Tech University, 'for as long as you want to stay' as Scholar in Residence and Adjunct Professor. The moral in my case seems to be: 'Don't retire unless you want to be over-worked!'

"Your letter reminds me that I have not sent the College anything recently. A contribution is enclosed." (end of letter)

From **Nyle H. Miller**, Topeka, Kan., now Executive Director Emeritus, Kansas State Historical Society. Hope you will get back for Homecoming '78, Nyle, and for our 50th Reunion in June '79.

From **Nancy Bowen Ward**, Tazewell. Still enjoying traveling. It was Hawaii last summer for two wonderful weeks. Does lots of volunteer work.

Page Vaughan Wright, Roanoke, writes that **Virginia Harper Meeks** and she spent the month of September in Europe, including a four-day trip up the Rhine from Amsterdam.

Willie Lee Rogers Smith, Aberdeen, S.D., had a wonderful tour of the New England States and Canada. She said in the fall there was beautiful foliage even in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Last spring she attended a 50th reunion from Averett College from which she graduated in 1927.

Virginia Melton Ponton and Cooper, '26, have divided their year, like Gaul, into three parts: four winter months in Florida, four spring and summer months in Cape Cod, and four fall months in Connecticut. Their roots are still in Virginia, they say.

Greyson Doughtrey, Norfolk, Va., says although he is retired he is still active in the field of physical education. Presently he is revising his first text, "Teaching Physical Education in Secondary Schools." In addition, he edits a publication, "Directions".

H. Caleb Cushing, Roanoke, Va., is retired but is directing a Choir for the League of Older Americans (over 65) and a Chorus for the National Business College in Roanoke (17-23). **Winkie** and **Caleb** are still giving concerts with "Sammy", his guitar.

The Reverend **T. Hervie Christie** of Arlington, Va., writes that he had a wonderful Christmas. He and his wife had a wonderful trip to San Jose, Calif. He had a trip to Rome in June, then on to Athens, Cairo, Jordan and Israel. The past Thanksgiving was a joyful time of fellowship with the family.

Truly Hardy of Hampton Bays, N.Y., relates that the Hardys have been having a great time yachting in Nassau and many other resorts in the area with friends most of the past year. Truly retired from CCNY in September 1973: now teaching at the College of the Bahamas in Nassau. He hopes, and doesn't promise, to make the 50th in '79.

Harry B. Blair of Dallas, Tex., tried to get

Choir Plans Spring Tour

The William and Mary Choir will be on spring tour March 31 - April 4. Alumni are cordially invited to attend the concerts which are scheduled as follows:

Friday, March 31
8:30 P.M.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church
Alexandria, Virginia

Saturday, April 1
8:00 P.M.

Damascus United Methodist Church
Damascus, Maryland

Sunday, April 2
4:00 P.M.

Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth Street
New York, New York

Monday, April 3
8:00 P.M.

St. Mark's Church
Mount Kisco, New York

Tuesday, April 4
12:00 Noon

Allied Chemical Corporation Headquarters
Morristown, New Jersey

Tuesday, April 4
8:00 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church
Mendham, New Jersey

William and Mary Chairs



Coat-of-arms Captains Chair
All Ebony, \$80.00
With 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
With 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.

To purchase, use the order form on page 16.



back to W&M last October, but is now waiting until the 50th in 1979. He has written **Oscar Wilkinson**, telling him of his plans. Harry says, "Retirement is for the birds". Must get going every day.

Polly Hines Brown of Suffolk, Va., and husband Willard have had a great year, including a fine two-week TWA circle Alps tour, encompassing the Black Forest of Germany, Munich, the undulating, bucolic scenes of the Bavarian foothills and charming Vienna. They say they now look forward to winter which requires two types of people - "poets to write about its glories and the rest of us to shovel it up!"

Joe and Eleanor James of Millwood, Va., write that they enjoyed last Homecoming and I am sure they will return this fall and for our 50th reunion in '79.

I know we will be hearing from **Ed and Bee Justis** about Homecoming '78, and great plans for our 50th reunion in 1979.

I received a fine Christmas note from Dr. Albion G. Taylor of Colorado Springs, Col., who taught many of our classmates. He has revised one of his published books.

We urge all of you to return for Homecoming '78, and start making your plans now to make our 50th reunion in 1979. You will be hearing more on this soon from our Class President and the Society of the Alumni. Let's make it BIG.

This summer I hope to make a trip on the Queen 2 for a three-week "Caravan Tour" of England, God willing. Adios.

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

31 Dr. Edward G. Ballard, who is an authority on the philosophy of Kant and Plato, has been named the W.R. Irby Professor of Philosophy at Tulane University. He has been with Tulane for more than 30 years. Ballard was awarded the honor for "his superior merit as a teacher and researcher and his outstanding contributions to the Tulane community", according to Tulane President Dr. Sheldon Hackney. Ballard has also authored "Man and Technology: Toward the Measurement of a Culture", soon to be published by Duquesne University Press. He has authored several articles and reviews and is a member of the editorial board of the "Southern Journal of Philosophy" and of "Studies in Phenomenology".

Elizabeth Allen Snead has moved to King and Queen Court House, Va.

Marian Sue Handy Anderson of Marion, Md., writes that she is still living on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and assisting her son in operating their fencing business, established by her late husband, **John Carle Anderson**, '31. She is active in Garden Club and church and enjoys traveling when her health permits. Her new granddaughter is her biggest news.

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

Forty-Fifth Reunion October 14-15, 1978

33 Dear Classmates, do you realize that this will be our 45th Reunion Year? So let's make our plans NOW to be in Williamsburg for Homecoming this fall.

I had Christmas cards from **Janet Simes Tribble** from East Moriches, Long Island, N.Y., who, though retired, keeps fit by playing tennis at least four times a week; and from **Louise Vodrey Boyd** of Portsmouth, Ohio, who keeps busy visiting her son and daughter and her grandchildren in the East, and having them visit her.

Right after Christmas **Rhoda Pratt Hanson** of Miles City, Mont., sent me a brochure of the April tour of the Blue Caboose Tour. Rhoda and her husband run that travel agency. It looks as if the Montana people will come east and south. The tour sounds fabulous. They fly to Washington. Then, in conjunction with Americana Tours of Boston, they will have a motor coach tour from April 16th to May 5th. Their tour of Washington will include a visit to Congress

while in session, a dinner in Georgetown and a tour of Mount Vernon. They will then go to Williamsburg where they will have a special Williamsburg guide for a full day of sightseeing. They continue to the gardens of South Carolina, Charleston, Plains, Mobile, a tour of the Bellingrath Gardens, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg, Decatur and Nashville, where they will see a studio show of "Grand Ole Opry," a visit to the Hermitage, then to Lexington where they will visit one of the thoroughbred breeding farms, on to White Sulphur Springs, then back to Washington. They will fly back to Montana. Rhoda has led many tours and plans to escort this one. If any of you might want to know more about this "Springtime in the South," write to Rhoda Pratt Hanson, 717 Main Street, Miles City, Mont. 59301. Rhoda, we hope that you will return to Williamsburg this fall for Homecoming.

Colin I. Vance of Williamsburg, who has retired from VEPCO after 40 years, is now enjoying his retirement. He is spending some of his time traveling in Pennsylvania and Kansas, visiting cemeteries to find family markers. He's trying to discover his "roots." Good luck to you, Colin!

Jean Matlock Hull has retired from the State of California's Employment Development Dept. as Manager of Youth Opportunity Center in San Jose. She is now living in her hometown of Rushville, Ind.

Elizabeth Sparks Dow of Monkton, Md., says that she and her husband like to travel a great deal, but they still run a horse farm, a lecture bureau, play tennis, garden, and participate in church activities. This sounds like a busy, full, interesting life, Elizabeth.

Alice Edwards Hall of my hometown, Newark, Del., said that she and her husband have just returned from a vacation in France where they toured Normandy, Brittany, the Loire Valley and its beautiful chateaus, then visited Paris and Nice. What a wonderful experience this must have been.

Mary Virginia Rigg Fischer of Las Vegas, Nev., will have her biography printed in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who in the West." Mary Virginia writes poetry and has had her poems published. We are very proud of you, Mary Virginia.

Jeanne Rose of Arlington, Va., has been "on the go" too. She visited Hawaii last spring, then went to see relatives in Switzerland this past fall. She had a side trip to Salzburg, Austria, too. Don't forget to include Williamsburg for Homecoming for a trip too, Jeanne.

Please let me hear from any of you who are planning to come to Homecoming. Since this is our 45th Reunion, we should plan something special, don't you think? Any ideas? We need to plan. So long for now.

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

35 **Bernard Meyer** is President and General Manager of Meyer AMC on Broad Street in Richmond, Va. He has been "Unlocated" in the alumni files for some years. We welcome Bernard back and hope to receive more news in the near future.

Joe O. Saunders is now retired from the Cold Storage and Seafood business. He is in good health and enjoying life in Newport News and does some consulting in his previous vocation.

David W. Agnew is semi-retired in Norfolk due to a heart attack in April, 1977. He is retired Lt. Commander U.S.N.; past deacon, Presbyterian church; past president, Edgewater Civic League; member, SAR, Reserve Officers Association, Retired Officers Association and Norfolk Life Underwriters Association.

Harriet Council Mead of Orlando, Fla., writes that the Meads are enjoying Florida weather, golf, tennis and swimming. She is a school media specialist and busy researching a book which she plans to write.

After spending the last ten years as Regional Director for Latin America for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with headquarters in Mexico City, **Edgar Howard Kerner** has retired. Since the climate is terrific and the children are married locally, he and his wife plan to remain here.

Pauline and Cameron Ogden celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with a trip to England, Scotland and Wales this past

October. Cameron retired from Union Carbide Corporation January 1, 1977, after forty-two years of service.

Max W. Doman and Lois have moved from Battle Creek, Mich., to a new home in the mountains southwest of Hendersonville, N.C. They would enjoy seeing any W&M friends who journey that way.

Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn and Fred are enjoying "retirement" (whatever that is!) living in South Carolina, busy with many activities but without the pressures of yester-years.

Claudine Moss Gay Bryant, M.D., had a busy year in 1977 as President of American Medical Women's Association. She traveled the West Coast, East Coast, South and Southwest as a member of a Panamanian Women's group; she went to Yucatan Peninsula and Puerto Rico. As a board member of D.C. Medical Society, she attended meetings in Italy.

Margaret Parmlee Horton enjoyed her first freighter trip to the east coast of South America and she plans to see a lot more of this old world that way. Any alumnae care to come along?

Dr. Elmo F. Benedetto
505 Essex St.
South Hamilton, Ma.

37 Retired at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., is **Lucille Palmer Sugg**, who is enjoying a life of leisure gardening, golfing, playing duplicate bridge and even some politicking.

Herbert L. Granstein is engrossed in a new career after retiring from being a funeral director. He completed studies for an MA degree and has been serving as an assistant professor and director of audio-visual services at Northwestern Conn. Community College in Winsted, Conn. His son Mark graduated from William and Mary in 1967.

Al Bruno and Ruth Butt, '35 are quite proud of their eight children who have now finished college with degree awards. They include a physician, lawyer, nurse and teacher-coach. Al is presently working at Ft. Monroe, Va., as director of recreational services while Ruth is a teacher in the Norfolk school system. They reside in Virginia Beach.

Enjoying a vacation in Washington last June with his two college roommates, **Bankhead Davies** and **Ed MacConomy**, was **Charles Penrose** of Potsdam, N.Y.

Frances Maddrey Healey of Virginia Beach is presently assistant director in career planning and placement studies at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

In her third year as a painter and handweaver in her studios at the McGuffey Art Center in downtown Charlottesville, Va., is **Virginia San Peter** of Cobham, Va.

It was a long haul from Coral Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands to Williamsburg for the fortieth reunion but well worth it for **Helen Wiegand Colby**.

Planning to return to further studies as a Ph.D. in psychology is **K. Louise Allen Jansma**, who is now living in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Joseph Marino, our starry football captain, was unable to make the class reunion. His son Jim '74, is teaching and coaching at Rahway, N.J., and daughter Jane is a senior at Adrain College in Michigan.

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

39 Greetings in the new year from the land of the snow plow and the ice age.

Just about the time "cabin fever" had reached its peak, **Barbara Westcoat** and **Charles Carter** called from Buffalo to lend moral support. They're old hands at this blizzard blustery business and knew what all of us were going through. Now they have only 100 inches of snow on the ground - ours is a mere trifle by comparison.

Anyway, on to the news from Christmas cards and from the Society of the Alumni. It's wonderful that we keep track of each other - and just imagine what it will be like in '79, when we gather for our 40th. Yes, our fortieth!

Ken Beavers and Marion must be loving that Florida sunshine. As I write, winds are howling past the windows at 45 mph, slower

than 5 a.m. when they reached 60 mph. The frozen snow and ice on the streets make me wonder why I ever said something like, "None of that Florida weather for me, I like the change in seasons." Ha! Oh yes, Ken is now a certified gemologist for colored stones and diamonds and Marion did depart the Florida scene for awhile last summer--enjoyed seeing the **Dulins** in D.C. The ever faithful Ken and Marion were on deck for the '39ers' annual reunion.

Jean Vosburgh Lee writes that she has been living in California for 32 years and is now working for U.C. Irvine, College of Medicine. She has two daughters who live nearby in Costa Mesa and Menlo Park.

Mary Webb Smithwick Wilson is teaching at Norfolk Collegiate School.

Fred Felmet, Jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., retired June 30th, last year, after 42 years as a teacher, supervisor and principal in public schools of Virginia, Massachusetts and Maryland.

Marjorie Bowman Fowler of Naranja, Fla., writes that she's substitute teaching and doing volunteer reading tutoring. She has been widowed for over a year. Last fall Marjorie boarded a train (on a 30-day rail pass) and visited Montreal and New Orleans, among the many places her train took her. En route she visited **Carroll Hutton MacGahan** in the Catskills. Her summing up of the grand trip: "Trains are fun for people travelling alone."

Lee Shimberg entered a subscription for the Swem Library at the College for the Journal of the Society for Technical Communication, of which she is president.

Nice hearing from **Betty Grover Turnbull** after all these years. She and husband John live in Brookville, Pa. Their son David is a biochemist and Captain in the Army doing nutrition research at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. Mike is a computer programmer for Hercules in Wilmington, Del. Bruce lives in the Pittsburgh area and is a computer programmer for Alcoa. All their sons are married. The Turnbells have two grandchildren. Betty and John visited Williamsburg last October and she was amazed at the changes - said they got completely lost on the other side of the restored area. Doesn't everyone?

Joe and Pearl Bruege Reid spent most of their summer getting their house back in order after returning from a trip to find the first floor flooded. And just before Christmas Joe slipped on the ice and broke his left arm. Hope things are looking up for them by now. **Mary Alice Barnes Melville** and John spent time with the Reids in September and later on with **Beale Sale Thomas** and her husband, who now live in Boynton Beach, Fla.

The meandering Millers, **Peggy Prickett** and Frank, are settled down for the winter, but come spring their thoughts may turn to Greece and another family tour. Last summer Mama, Papa and seven big and little Millers toured Iceland for 18 days. Their mini-bus took them to farmhouses and bed and breakfast homes where they had a fine opportunity to talk with friends - in Peggy's words, "We never met a stranger." Dick, their eldest son, goes to Germany in March while Brink returns from there to the States this summer. Daughter Maile and her husband and two children are living in Louisville, Ky., where he is a professor at the University of Louisville. Captain Bob and family are still in Germany and daughters Peggy and Polly are in Northern Virginia. Jerry (he's #4 son) is presently stationed in Georgia. That's a multitude of Millers, and I hope that I have everything straight.

Harry Gravely, president of Gravely Furniture Co. of Ridgeway, Va., has been elected president of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association. Congratulations, Harry.

HAPPY SPRING, EVERYONE. It can't be a minute too soon.

Mrs. John J. Brennan
(Margaret Jahnke)
425 Philbate Terrace
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

41 A fine Christmas note from **Peg Lebar Mann** tells us she is in her 15th year of teaching at State University of New York at Albany--specializing in racquet sports. She is also chairperson of Women's Collegiate tennis for U.S. Tennis Association. Peg still

bowls, cross country skis, golfs, and plays tennis. Since Peg was 16 she has umpired tennis at Forest Hills and is thrilled to be going to Wimbledon, England, this year to umpire. I'm sure she had a good Christmas with her 2½ year-old granddaughter, daughter-in-law and three sons. She invites anyone to come visit—at Bethlehem Terrace Apts. P270, Slingerlands, N.Y.

Aura Schroeder Emery, employed as a French teacher in Hingham Mass., writes that her fourth child, Robin, is attending William and Mary this year. Aura promised to forward some news for the *Gazette* in '78—I'm waiting!

Kay Hoover Dew wrote to ask if **Ella Dickenson Hurt** and George bought the condo at Kingsmill. How about it, Ella?

Your Christmas note, **Kitty Britton Norton**, confirms the news of your fantastic trip to Hawaii.

After years of living in New Jersey, **Bob Kern** and Gene are soon to pack up for a big move—to Denver. Bob's company merged with ARCO in Jan. '77 and his N.Y. office is moving next July to "Anaconda Towers," the tallest (40 story) building (now almost completed) in downtown Denver. Keep us posted, Bob, so we can look in on you when we visit our son Jim and daughter Betty, who live in the Denver area.

Dot Whitfield writes from East New Market, Md., that in November, **Peg Averill Sterregaard** and her husband stopped for a visit. Last year, Dot wrote that **Irma Luxton Nelson** had visited her too.

Austin Roberts had a Christmas note from **Hank Whitehouse** and his wife, **Frances Knight**. For many years Hank was an Administrative Judge with the Interstate Commerce Commission. He has recently retired and is building a home in Orange, Va., 22960, Rt. 1, Box 132A. Austin notes too that several from our class were registered for Homecoming but we missed seeing them—**Nancy Chisholm Akers**, **Sidney Brooks**, **W. W. Wyatt**, **Mildred Wiltshire Owens**, **John L. Purtil**, **Harriet McCarthy Purtil**, **William J. St. John**, **Jean Cox Phillips**, **Howard Mimmelstein**, **Franklin Pierce Pulley III**, and **Peggy Winston**.

Barbara Roberts writes a great news letter. Their Christmas must have been wonderful with all of their children at home, in spite of Barbara's limping around with a cane. Austin and Barbara rented mo-peds to tour Bermuda in November. Vehicles in Bermuda drive on the left side of the road. Barbara, while trying to keep left and look right, found herself airborne over the handlebars when the mo-ped met the curb. Nothing was broken but every exposed area was skinned and bruised. She came back on the plane like a basket case—wheel chair, chair-lift, etc.

Congratulations are in order for **Peggy Peck Latham** on the arrival of her first grandchild April 6, 1977 to her daughter Susan in Sicily, where her husband, Ken Klein, is a dentist with the USNAF for two years.

Ellen Lindsay Miller writes that she is president of the Board of Directors of Lewes, Del., Senior Citizen Center, after retiring as its director. Ellen and her husband took a trip to Spain and Germany last May.

In June 1977, **Mary Spitzer Etter** and six friends in her Ladies' Bible Class in Harrisonburg, Va., had a little volume of poems ("Poems of Faith, Hope, and Love") published.

From Larkspur, Calif., **Chuck Gondak** writes that he is still working for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco at 370 Third St., tel. 542-4508—and would welcome a call or a visit. His wife Tillie is club golf champion in Marin County; daughter Cris, an attorney for the City of San Francisco; son Ross, recently married; and son Matt, a senior at the University of California at Berkeley.

Chuck and Tillie visited **Ruth Rapp Thayer** and Bob in their new home that they are building on Lake Alamo near Mt. Lassen in northern California. The Gondaks spent a week-end with **Gene Ellis** and wife Shirley in Salinas, Calif., where the Ellises were visiting friends also involved in raising German shorthairs. **Ray "Porky" Stephens** plans to retire from the real estate business in Belmont, Calif., in a year or so. **Pinky Newton '40**, is also a successful real estate man in the same area. **Janet Campbell Barbour '40**, lives in Mill Valley, Calif. **Frank Cuseo '40**, retired and lives in San Anselmo, Calif. He plays good golf and has a

hole-in-one periodically.

John Brodka lives in Miami, Fla., where he raises mangoes. John recently retired as a pilot for Pan American. He and his wife Ruby are building a second home in N.C. **Bob Rawls '40**, has retired from the State Department in N.C. **Katie Rutherford Watson '44**, and husband Jack have four children and live in Lafayette, Calif. Chuck heard at Christmas from **Dick Kaufman** in N.Y. and **Hookie Ashworth** in Yardley, Pa.—both doing well. Thank you, Chuck, for news of your family and of so many William and Mary people.

William Henry Edwards and his wife, Jo Lee Fleet, have retired from Texaco, Inc. (July 1, 1977) after spending approximately seven years with the company in Brazil. They say they are glad to be home and would welcome a visit from any classmates at their home in Irvington, Va.

John and I had a nice Christmas in Denver with two of our children. By New Years, we were in Portage, Mich., with daughter **Mary Brennan Alie '66**, son-in-law **Raymond Alie '71** and granddaughter **Katie**.

Let us hear from you for more *Gazette* news—Happy 1978!

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

Thirty-Fifth Reunion October 14-15, 1978

43 Greetings from the Gentle City. **Robert Luther Greene** operates a very successful consulting business in Dallas, Tex. Most of the consulting is in the field of oil refining and chemicals. Bob has four grown children. Nice to hear from Texas.

Cecil Brown has been elected assistant treasurer of Reynolds Metals Company. Since joining Reynolds in 1950, he has served as disbursing department manager, comptroller for the Architectural and Building Products Division and as assistant to the treasurer.

Marion Kennedy Smith is now retired and reaped some of the rewards of that state by taking a long trip to South America.

Josephine E. Wood also retired after 33 years of teaching biology in the Fairfax County, Va., schools.

If you have news that you want printed in the column, use my post office address. The notes to the College frequently go astray because they pass through so many hands.

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

45 Christmas cards and letters arrived sharing news of many classmates. **Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard** wrote that **Eddie McChesney Ker**, **Mary Ellen MacLean Hall** and **Betty May Becan Gaston** had a reunion at the Howard's home in May. **Vaughan Howard, Jr.**, is an intern at Riverside Hospital in Newport News; Chris works for IBM in N.J.; Malcolm is a second-year med student at UVa. and the Howards' daughter **Alene**, who received her RN at UVa., works with new born intensive care at N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

John and Dot Johnson Blom's daughter Ann was married in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., in August and Laurie was her sister's matron-of-honor. **Carol Johnson '76**, was a bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding. Ann and Bill will move to Wilmington, Del., following Bill's graduation from law school at Rutgers, June '78. Laurie received her Master's degree at the U. of Del., June '77, and works in the Instructional Resources Center there. Her husband is with the College of Business and they have a two-year-old son, so the Bloms are very proud grandparents.

Dinny Lee McAlinden and daughter **Mary Ann** traveled through the Canadian Rockies in July and enjoyed a fantastic trip. While in Seattle they visited **Mary Schaffirt Barnes** and husband Jack who is a retired Major General, West Point '42. The McAlindens are the busy parents of two teenagers, Mary

Ann and Jim. Dinny is active again in photography, does volunteer work in mental health and is secretary of the N.J. State Garden Club Federation.

Our congratulations to **David Quinto** who was graduated from Amherst *Magna Cum Laude*, Dec. '77, and has been accepted at Harvard Law School. David will spend several months touring South America before entering law school. **Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto** and Henry are also very proud of their daughter Elizabeth, who spent the spring '77 semester at La Salle in Mexico City and is a teaching assistant in architecture at the U. of Arizona. That is great news of the Quinto family in Tucson!

Our congratulations, too, to **Martha Macklin Smith** who enjoyed another good golf season and once again a very successful one. In June '77, she won the Virginia Beach Amateur for the third time and in July, Martha was medalist for the third successive year in the Virginia State Seniors. She is teaching and also finds time for tennis as well as golf. Martha and Herbert enjoy frequent trips to Charlottesville where Mac is a UVa. sophomore. Son Herb and wife Susie live in Morristown, Tenn., where Herb is with Roadway Trucking and Garrett is with Watters and Martin in Norfolk. Herbert and Martha had a fine trip to Maine last July which included visits with **Marion Lang Van Dam** and Ted in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and **Floss Metius Johnson** and Dwight in Philadelphia. The Johnsons visited the Smiths at Virginia Beach in August.

Marian Owen Mine has a request program three nights a week on station WKWI called *Rhythm and Rhyme - poetry by Marian Mine*. Marian writes from Kilmarnock, Va., that their son William attends Ferrum College and has received a Presidential nomination to the U.S. Naval Academy.

William Murden writes from St. Louis also reporting a good year for '77. Their oldest son Robert received an MD from the U. of Missouri; Greg is a sophomore and on the water polo team at Ohio State; Bruce became an Eagle Scout and the Murdens celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Hopefully many of you are vacationing in scenic warm climates, so please send news of your winter travels!

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

47 Remember when January seemed the longest month? Forget that program, TEMPUS FIDGITS! The groundhog appeareth and I'm checking daily on all those snowdrops and crocus I planted in the fall. Looking back through my journal for Jan. '77, I shiver again but am grateful Mother Nature hasn't been as angry with us Eastern Virginia folks, so far. Even my bout with the flu hasn't been as intense as some.

Sumner Rand has been traveling again, this time to Ontario for the Shakespeare Fest. at Stratford and Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake in June and Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong in October.

Jane Heller Frieden says she is still a happy travel agent for you Norfolk area people - bus tours on East Coast and possible art tours of Europe. From **Sallie Hoag Elder** in Palm Desert, Calif., comes the word that their five children have left the nest; husband Larry's background and job as consult of agriculture engineering have enabled them to live all over the world; both do what they can to enlighten people about Christian Science.

Closer home, **Ellie W. Heider** has become an active member of Hickory Neck Episcopal Church and serves as a delegate to the Southern Diocesan Convention. Daughter Beth is a third year architectural student at UVa; son Brook is a senior at Christopher Newport College and will be married in April.

B. B. Rollins Blandford says she decided she wasn't ready for pasture, so after a year off she is working at Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., and still enjoys the chance to travel. She spent a nice two weeks in Italy last fall. **Mary Daffron Cheap** has it all together: has completed third semester teaching "The Contemporary Woman" and plans this semester on "Changing Status of

the Family" at U. of Louisville. Their Navy lawyer son and wife are in D.C., which gives her added incentive to see the great East Coast, she says.

Pat Dancy Hall apologizes for missing Homecoming, but was recovering from surgery; back in Durham is good, she says; daughter Bly is a grad student in history at Greensboro, and son Steve has achieved that marvelous age 21 - and works in Durham. Pat saw a sign in her travels that said 18 miles to Stony Creek. . . Anyone who sees a sign to SC and doesn't follow it just can't be normally curious, right?

We thought that the last edition was our swan song, but somehow we can't seem to find the one who's born every minute.

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

49 **Arthur Thompson** is an associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin. He is currently serving as treasurer of the Wisconsin Political Science Association. **Pat Haggerty** retired from the FBI in July 1975, and is now managing family properties in California and Texas. He has a son who is a second-year medical student at Georgetown University, a daughter who was graduated from UC Santa Cruz last June and another son who is a pre-med student at UC San Diego.

Edwin Barron has traveled during the past year to international conferences on drug abuse in Rome, Singapore, Bangkok, Rangoon and Hong Kong as a panel member. His hobby is long distance running. He has recently completed two marathons and qualified for Boston. **Virginia Ruff** has retired as a high school librarian at Liberty High School in Bedford County, Va., and has been enjoying trips to Hawaii, England and the eastern United States. She has been spending much time participating in civic and club activities.

Nancy Gouldman Long has recently moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where her husband is a distributor of major appliances. The Hanover, Pa., paper recently carried an article about **Dr. Barbara Seifert Meyers** and her early career as a dentist. Barbara lives in Westminster, Md., where her husband has a dental practice.

Arthur Jacks now represents Lee Rothberg productions in New York City. This is a company producing commercials and corporate communications on video-tape. **Dixie and Nancy McFadden Walker** live in Prospect, Ky. Dixie is on the tobacco markets in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia. They enjoyed seeing the Indians play in Louisville last fall and attended the pre-game party where they saw **Bob Doll**.

Roy E. Shelor is a director of facilities for Collins Radio Group, a Dallas-based subsidiary of Rockwell International. He joined Rockwell in 1975, after leaving North American Aviation.

Mrs. Clark G. Myers
(Tita Cecil)
American Embassy APO
New York 09170

51 Thanks to our past Class Reporter, **Anne Reese Carson**, there will be a column this month! She collected clippings from local Virginia papers over the past 12 months and sent them along. Please remember that this is a quick and easy way for each of us to contribute news for the class column. You don't even need to write an accompanying note, if time is short. However, any personal news about yourselves would not be turned down!

Welcome news of "Jeep" **Friedman** was enclosed in a clipping from a Richmond newspaper. Last winter he made his debut on Broadway as the beggar in "Fiddler on the Roof," which starred Zero Mostel. In the article "Jeep", who is known to theatre audiences today as **David Masters**, recalled when his touring company of "Fiddler" arrived in Fargo, N.D., in sub-zero temperature: "The theatre was packed with 2,000 people waiting for the 8 o'clock curtain. They waited 3 hours until the truck finally arrived with the scenery at 11 p.m. It got stuck in the snow. We finished the show at 2:30 in the morning." That's our "Jeep"!

From a University of Richmond alumni magazine article came news of **Lou Tull Mashburn** who was in our freshman class and then transferred to Westhampton. As of last winter, **Lou** was associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis. She is also the Basic Science Coordinator for an Interdisciplinary Government contract to study brain tumor treatment with nutrition in addition to surgery and chemotherapy. She was very excited about her work and well she should be.

More recent class news from the Alumni Office reports that **Ralph E. Hart** has been elected treasurer of the Portsmouth-West Tidewater Alumni Chapter. **Bob Stewart**, prominent Norfolk attorney and Chairman of the City Board of Zoning Appeals, was appointed last year as Norfolk Circuit Court Judge by Governor Godwin. Recent appointments to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College are **Hilly Wilson** and **Mark McCormack**. Perhaps some of you saw the June 13, 1977, issue of *Time* with its article about **Mark**. "Reesie" also included a clipping about **Mark** from the August 14, 1977, *Parade* which described him as, "... the Cleveland lawyer who handles the money-making affairs of Bjorn Borg, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Virginia Wade, Evonne Goolagong and countless other athletic and show-biz personalities."

Helen Mason Boyle of Dallas, Tex., writes that her son Rob is a freshman at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Carol Raymond '54, and **Hugh DeSampier** travelled to Spain this past fall, missing Homecoming. Hugh is a board member of Society of American Travel Writers. He attended a meeting in Kenya last spring. Daughter Kim is a senior at the College and Stephanie is a freshman at the University of South Carolina.

Margaret F. Harmon lives in Falls Church,

Va., and is a guidance counselor at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington.

Dr. John R. O. McKean has been named Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Canton ATC, Ohio. Since 1973 he has served as Vice President of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Prior to that he was Dean of Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

Dick Warner is the President of the Southern Forest Products Association. He has previously been on the board of directors and the executive committee. He is also a member of the boards of directors of the National Forest Products Association, the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Association and the Arkansas Forestry Association. He is currently a Vice President of the Southern Division of Potlatch Corporation, formerly the Southern Lumber Company. He is President and Director of both the Prescott & Northwestern Railroad Company and the Warren & Saline River Railroad Company.

Jim Rehalender has been appointed President of the international division of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Jim had been with Philip Morris, Inc., for ten years in general management positions in their international division. Most recently he had been group director of Philip Morris' Europe, Middle East and Africa non-tobacco operations.

Special congratulations go to **Evie Gardner King** who is the new owner of The Flying Needles, Inc. in Clearwater, Fla. The shop specializes in "knitting, needlepoint, crocheting, etc." Evie's oldest daughter, Leslie, is a dental hygienist in Dallas, Tex.; Constance is married; and son Jimmy is vice president of his high school senior class. From El Paso, Tex., **Maury F. Goad** writes that he has started his fourth year as a 6th grade Science and Math teacher after 22 years in the U.S. Army. Also from San Antonio, Tex., **Mary Null Clontz** writes that she and her husband Chuck and son Sean (15) made a pilgrimage to Virginia last

summer. The highlight of the visit was her reunion with her Chi O roommates, **Jean Tankard Scott** and **Alice Rice Cottingham** whom she hadn't seen since 1951.

And speaking of roommates, it was good to hear from **Maggie Slayton Glauber** who keeps busy as District Chairman of Delta Delta Delta. The job consists of assisting the 12 alumnae chapters in the District (Md., D.C., Va., and W. Va.). She saw **Claire Brinley Berner**, '49, at the Tri Delta's leadership School at Purdue University last summer. **Jim Weeks** was a candidate for city treasurer of Salem, Va. in the last election. He is working for the Mechanical Development Co. of Salem. Dr. **Harold Cox** has recently authored a book, "Hill City Trolleys, 1880-1941". He is an authority on early trolley car transportation in the U.S. and has written a dozen books on the subject. As an associate professor of history at Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre, Pa., he has been asked to serve as editor in the writing of a series of books on Pennsylvania history.

Nancy Walton Fricke writes that she is carrying 11 hours in a Master's program while working full-time as an instructor/programmer for Adult Education in Sacramento, Calif. She has three lively, unmarried daughters in college and loves all of it! And **Nan P. Hodges** writes that she is continuing research, writing and lecturing on historic preservation in Michigan. **Dave Klinger** and **Jan** are starting their second year at Ft. Richardson, Ark., where Dave is Post Commander/Commander Special Troops. Son Bryan is a senior in high school; Mark is a junior at Kansas Univ.; and Bill, the eldest, is married.

A nice surprise it was to hear from **Anne Dunn Nock** and **Claude**, '50. "Dundy" has been teaching pre-school and directing a youth folk musical group. Daughter Laurie just graduated from Madison College. Robin and Jamie are attending Montreat-Anderson

College in N.C. and VPI. Last July the Nocks moved to Deal Island, eastern shore of Md., and are now "tasting" a new way of life on Tangier Sound. **Bill Lehrburger** reports being happily remarried on August 28, 1977, to Diana Stern, merging two families. She has two children, 17 and 14, and Bill has three, but only Bobby, 14 is at home. Bill is associated with Walter K. Levy Associates and Marketing Consultants, specializing in retail operations and marketing strategy.

And more good news. **Selvi Vescove** has been promoted to Executive Vice President of Upjohn International, Inc. He joined the company in 1954. In 1976, he was named Group Vice President of the European Division. Upjohn is a leading producer and marketer of human health care products and services, chemicals and agricultural specialties. Dr. **Richard Carter** has been appointed dean of the School of Business at Quinnipiac College, Conn. He had been a management consultant and senior advisor to the president of the American Management Association. Dick had also been a management consultant with Arthur D. Little, Inc., and a managing director of the International Management and Consultancy Services Program. **Jim Baker** and **Elaine**, '49, spent 2½ months at Virginia Beach last summer during "home leave" from the Philippines. They returned in October to begin a second 2-year tour in Manila where Jim is a Foreign Service Officer with the US Information Agency. In California, **Jan Laskey Smith** tells of two big events in 1977: the Laskey family reunion in Florida in July and her son Randy's wedding in October! **Carolyn Wallace Pollin** also had a wedding in the family when Leslie was married on December 3rd. If your trip to Spain materializes in the Spring, Carolyn, can you and George wangle a route via Copenhagen? Per your Christmas card, **Chuck Redding** and **Bobbe**, '52, we are definitely expecting you!



The Familiar Feel Of the College Mace

Governor John N. Dalton's visit to William and Mary on Charter Day recalled his senior year at the College some 25 years ago when, as student association president (left), he carried the Mace at official College functions. A 1953 graduate, he paused for a moment at the robing of the official guests to pose for a photo with David Nass, the current SA president, and the Mace. In his address in which he brought greetings from the Commonwealth of Virginia, Governor Dalton lightheartedly said he hoped professors and administrators would forgive him for his indiscretions as the SA's top political figure a quarter-century ago.



For those of you who are passing through Copenhagen, you can always contact us by calling the American Embassy. After 7 months, we are beginning to put down roots. For fun, I have been learning Danish in order to continue with my Master's at the University of Copenhagen. My first course starts tomorrow: an archaeological seminar on the Bronze Age in Scandinavia (taught in Danish). If I survive, I will hope to qualify to participate in one of the university-sponsored excavations in the spring.

As I was about to mail this newsletter, a note arrived from Miss Wynne-Roberts' nephew, Jack Clemmitt of Washington, D.C., and I feel that you would want me to share it with you. Jack writes: "At 10:30 a.m. on Sat., Jan. 14th, Pidgie (Miss Wynne-Roberts) fell and broke her hip. . . . She went to the second floor linen closet to get a towel and went down on the floor. . . . the X-Rays showed a broken hip, but the easiest break possible. Late Tuesday, the surgeon pinned it. . . . He expects to have her on her feet within the week." Many of you will already have heard this news. But for the classmates near and far who may wish to write to her, here is her address: Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, 519 Newport Ave., Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

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

Twenty-Fifth Reunion October 14-15, 1978

53 Jack Martin has been elected President of the Virginia Automobile Dealers Association for 1978.

The Reverend Frederic S. Burford, III of Alvin, Tex., is listed in Marquis' *Who's Who in Religion, Second Edition*.

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

55 It's nice to know, as I write my March letter around the first of February, that by the time you read it, all of this snow will be gone! I was really lucky during the bad blizzard. It happened during my days off.

I want to thank those of you who wrote during the holidays. It was fun reading your letters. One of them came from Floie DeHart Burns, who has almost completed work on her Master's Degree in Counseling. She started her practicum in February and has her comprehensives to study for in March. Her eldest child, Camille, is studying art on a scholarship at Moore College in Philadelphia.

Mary Lou Pardue was in town in December and we met for lunch. Her life continues to be full of variety. She spent most of the fall teaching at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but she now has plans to tour a laboratory in East Germany and to attend a seminar in Switzerland in the near future.

Sara Jane Blakemore Knight writes that she is Department Chairman and is still teaching at Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va. She also serves on college evaluation teams and works in local Democratic politics. She is now a grandmother! Her stepson Bob became the father of Kathleen Nicole in November. Another son, Richard, was recently made a partner in his law firm. Both he and his brother Pat are graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Daughter Tricia is an analyst.

Harriet Collins Spann writes that she is busy as a candy stripper advisor at the local hospital. Daughter Jennifer is one of her advisees.

Fay Clark Kayhoe, who lives in Charlottesville, is employed by McGuffey Arts Center.

Martha Briggs, who is Art Librarian at C.W. Post College, writes that she has had a feature article, "Signboards and Sign Painters of Eighteenth-Century Williamsburg," published in the Fall 1977 issue of the *Virginia Cavalcade*, a quarterly magazine published by the Virginia Library in Richmond. Where can I get a copy, Martha? I

would love to read it!

Ming E. Chang, Captain U.S. Navy, was named Commander of the *USS Reeves*, a guided missile cruiser based in Hawaii, last July. He is believed to be the first officer of Asian heritage to have command of a major American warship.

Don and Alice Knight Glover write that their eldest child, Catherine, is a freshman at William and Mary. Don is a Professor of English at Mary Washington College and Alice teaches seventh grade science.

Herbert R. Goldberg, M.D., is a Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Kansas University School of Medicine in Wichita. He is also Director of Pediatrics and Associate in Family Practice at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Wichita.

Harriette Harcum Hobbs reports that most of her energy last year was spent in organizing a new school. They became unhappy with daughter Holly's when the headmaster left. Harriette, husband Charles, and a small group of parents did the organizational work and the school opened in September with 84 students. Harriette and daughter Ann were on a panel to watch and evaluate the first program of "Soap" for filming by their local NBC television station. It was done at their house and they were on *News Watch* the next day.

John C. Risjord writes that he is a partner in a small Kansas City law firm, specializing in products liability and trial law. His wife Sally is a Chi Omega from Kansas State. They have three teenagers, two boys and a girl. The oldest, Chris, hopes to enter William and Mary next fall. They live on a farm and do a lot of trail riding in the summer and skiing in Colorado in the winter.

William C. Nelson has been appointed assistant traffic and safety engineer for sign, signal and electrical operations with the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

Christmas comes but once a year, as the saying goes. But don't let that stop you from writing more often. Your news is our column!

Mrs. Aubrey H. Fitzgerald
(Shirley Richardson)
5 Poindexter Place
Newport News, Va. 23606

57 Hello to everyone in the terrific Class of 1957. You'll be hearing from me on a regular basis via *The Alumni Gazette*, and I'd love to hear from you on an equally regular basis via notes, letters, visits, and telephone calls.

Our twentieth reunion was a memorable one despite typical Williamsburg weather, lunch-on-the-lawn becoming lunch-in-Blow Gym, and a loss at Cary Field. Seeing and enjoying old friends (excuse me -- friends of yesteryear) made it what it was -- a marvelous weekend for all.

A furious exchange of letters and telephone calls ensured several of us a real opportunity to visit during the weekend. Among those present to reminisce about the fifties at the Kappa House were Jan Charbonnet Crocker, Dede Daniels Mahoney, Gini Anding LaCharite, Lenore Boss Quandt, Letty Sheild Best, Elaine Abbott, Jane Flournoy Willis, Alice Matthews Erickson, Mary Kay Bush DeVita and Barbara Harding Hager.

It was great to have brief chats with Janie Hutton Hurst, Mary Jo Milam Rink and Tom '56, Nancy Ramsey Thompson, Jo Ann Abbott Gordon, Bill Armbruster, Fritz Trinler, Tommy Eley, Alex Fakadej, Jim Kaplan, and Ed Schefer.

Please forgive me if I saw you in October and don't mention it here. I didn't know it wasn't safe to leave a party early for fear you might be "chosen" Class Reporter. The honor was bestowed upon me in my absence, and I haven't had time to retrain my failing memory! I'll get it in good shape by the next issue.

We are in touch with some folks who don't make it to Williamsburg often. Doug Henley and Barbara '56, are now in Columbus, GA. They have a son and daughter in college and a daughter at home. Junior Duff and family were almost neighbors until last summer when they moved to Charlotte, N.C. During a camping trip to Texas last summer, I tied up a busy pay phone in Dallas for thirty minutes of delightful conversation with Mary Jane Haymaker Heiss. Her three

children are all at home, baseball is a major interest right now, and Mary Jane is busy as a school volunteer.

Other news gathered along the way is that Patricia Moyer Allred is living between Wichita Falls and Austin, Tex., where husband David serves his 12th year in the Texas House of Representatives. Pat teaches reading/language at Travis State School for mentally retarded citizens and is supervisor of a reading program for Academic School. Their children are 16, 14 and 8. Sara Gallamore Marthinson and Navy Captain husband live in Virginia Beach. Sara has two children, a nine-year-old son and twelve-year-old daughter, and is working as a freelance commercial artist. Ann Dodds Shaw is a councilwoman in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Tom Shaw, her husband, is Assistant Chairman, Department of Pathology, USC School of Medicine. Bill Bickler has recently been promoted to Manager of Business Plans at IBM's Data Processing Division Headquarters in White Plains, New York. Diane Oakerson Fleming writes that her husband is now a colonel, and they have moved from England to Wright Patterson AFB in Ohio. Di has been teaching Anatomy and Physiology at Sinclair Community College part-time and acting as Hospital Epidemiologist half-time at Good Samaritan Hospital. She began teaching at Wright State Medical School in January.

As for the Fitzgeralds -- Aubrey '56, still serves on Newport News City Council and works in sales for The Upjohn Company. I have ended a fifteen-year "vacation" and begun to substitute in public schools. We're rearing our three children at Cary Field and William and Mary Hall! Tom is fifteen, Lynn thirteen and Ann nine. All are avid Indian fans. Ann has her autograph book filled with "Enoch, Arbogast, Lowenhaupt, O'Gorman, Parnell, etc." To prove it's never too late, we've just learned to ski and have spent much of this winter "on the slopes."

Marie Disoway Law received her D.Ed. from the University of Virginia last summer and is now an assistant professor of Education at Randolph-Macon Women's College. She had also earned her ME at U.Va. after graduating from Old Dominion University.

Please overlook my sins of omission and commission and remember that it's my first try!

Steven C. Oaks
Office of the Secretary of State
Capitol Station
Houston, Tex. 78711

59 Dear Classmates: Being in a state of great despondency and impending depression concerning my approaching 40th birthday, I am happy to report on our following classmates who either have or will in the immediate future undergo the traumatic experience of middle age. My only salvation is to realize that evidently there still is life after 40 and that it is possible for one to participate in life, although obviously at a somewhat mundane and lesser pace as the following news would indicate:

John Sibley has been elected Vice President of the Midwest Region of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and will be moving to Indianapolis from Spokane. He joined Lehigh in 1959 and his last post was Vice President of the Northwest Region.

William D. Henderson's book entitled *The Unredeemed City: Reconstruction in Petersburg, Va.: 1865-1874* was published in November of 1977.

Katharine Hickam Prout wrote to say that she and her family moved to Hawaii from Japan in June, and she is teaching English for the Foreign-Born Adult Education classes there. She also began work on her Master's Degree at the University of Hawaii this January.

Anne Brown Lanman, her husband George and their three children have just moved from San Diego to McLean, Va., where her husband has taken a job with the Federal Government. Anne says that while in San Diego she did volunteer work with school children who had learning disabilities. She is now very busy decorating her new home in McLean.

Diana Collins Halpern, her husband, and four children have moved from New York's Catskill Mountains to a two-acre "spread" near Las Cruces, N.M. She completed her

degree (B.S. in Dietetics) at State University College at Oneonta, N.Y., in June of 1976, and is now enrolled in graduate program at New Mexico State University, part-time while employed at University full-time. And she loves New Mexico!

Johna Jean Schauer Hastings is now in the graduate school of education at Ohio State University.

Dr. William R. Davidson, his wife Ruth, and three children are living in Pottsville, Penn., where he is the Superintendent of Schools. He is also very active in civic activities: he is serving as Chairman of the Salvation Army Board, Chairman of the Pottsville Civil Service Commission, an active Rotarian (past club President), and Chairman of the Children Services Board of the county.

Barclay Bell Nakhleh, her husband Ziad, and 13-year-old son William are living in Lagos, Nigeria, as previously reported, and Barclay and Ziad are the proud parents of a new baby boy named Samir (means congenial in Arabic) who was born June 30, 1977, in Arlington, Va. She also writes that she heard from Betsy Truber Peccatiello and her husband Larry. The Peccatiellos are now living in Woodinville, Wash., and Larry is coaching for the Seattle Seahawks. They have four children, horses, a dog, two cats, a goat, a guinea pig, and the neighbor's chickens. Barclay ended her nice long informative letter by saying that if any of the Class of '59 is interested in visiting Lagos, Nigeria, she and Ziad would love to see them. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 3646, Lagos, Nigeria.

Your reporter returned to Houston in October after opening the law firm's office in Washington, and, at that time, was asked by the Governor of Texas, Dolph Briscoe, to serve as Secretary of State for Texas and was sworn in as Secretary of State on November 7, 1978. Therefore, please forward all requests for political favors, appointments, charter applications, etc., to the new address as indicated below. By the way, if in fact anyone is doing anything at all, please let me know, since any activity would be welcome news to your fellow classmates who are undergoing the same trauma associated with the change of life.

P.S. As you can see, it pays to be a Democrat.

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

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

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

Fifteenth Reunion
October 14-15, 1978

63 Christmas cards brought in a lot of news! Lee William McBride wrote from Paris that there are two other William and Mary alumni families in Paris also. Lee and Mike have seen several concerts with Chip Damminger and his wife. Bart Patch '62, and his wife Marcia Anderson '65, live in the suburbs of Paris. Bart is with IBM. The McBrides are looking forward to skiing in March.

Rosemary Brewer Philips and Charlie had a baby boy, Christopher Brewer Philips, in October.

Sherry Parrish Sullivan is involved with marketing a fireplace/heating system that Dr. Zung from William and Mary invented. Her husband Paul and several friends have the northeast part of the United States, Canada and Europe, so Sherry is really busy with it. She is also a member of a ski club with their two sons as beginning instructor and safety officer, the one who drives injuries to the hospital.

Maggie Jennings Chanin and Mike had their third child, Patrick, last January. In March they moved from Atlanta to Bethesda, Md. Mike is a Special Assistant at the Commerce Department. Their daughter Ousie is in second grade, son Henry in nursery school.

I always look forward to Kathy Dudley Okada's card with pictures of their twin daughters who are in fourth grade now. The Okadas spent part of the holidays in Arlington.

Bonnie Higgins Barnes and Joe are in Florida where Joe has opened his own C.P.A. firm which is both exciting and a challenge.

Dale Harris Cohen and Dick '61, went to Disney World for the holidays. On their return Dale began working again for American Cyanamid as a part-time chemist. Dale was looking forward to brushing up and getting into the swing of things after some years away from the company.

Marcus Bryler traveled to China for 21 days during last June and July as part of a group. They visited four major cities and traveled nearly 3,000 miles by train. He is an attorney with the firm of Wenger and Byler in Lancaster, PA.

Doye Adams is presently teaching military science at Washington and Lee University. He holds his Master's degree in public administration from Central Michigan University.

Mary Beth Anderson Park and Bob '61, have restored Bob's old family home on the Ohio River. Their three children are the sixth generation to live in this home built in 1840. Now that the children are in school, Mary Beth is doing volunteer work, gardening and playing tennis and hiking in the West Virginia hills.

David Adams received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago in June, 1977. He is now on the faculty of Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan.

Stephen Barrett is the manager in the corporate bond department for Alex Brown and Sons in New York City. He lives in Madison, N.J.

Dr. M. Kirk Gooding has a family practice in Ashland, Ore. He and his wife Kirsten have two children, Michael and Lisa.

Dr. Anne Marshall Bippus received her doctoral degree (Ed.D.) from the University of Virginia this past May. Her research paper was one of thirty accepted from all over the world and Anne was invited to read it at the International Reading Association Conference in Miami last May. She spent a month behind the Red Curtain visiting her sister and brother-in-law, who is with the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

Jean Feber Jones teaches and is the librarian at Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va. Jean "remembers with fondness the many students who were always so pleasant to me, 'the mature student'."

William C. Harris has been elected senior vice president of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. He also continues as president and chief executive officer of UVB/Spotswood, the company's Harrisonburg affiliate.

Liz Holland Lunger and George have moved into a new home in Louisville, Ky. Liz is now the director of the preschool in which she has been teaching.

Ilona Moody Salmon and John are still community-oriented. Their two children keep them busy with soccer games and swim meets, etc. Ilona finds the Washington area hectic, but still intellectually stimulating.

Sally Siegenthaler and Roger toured New York City in September. The highlight of their trip was having dinner with Vi Sadlier and Ron, who came in from New Jersey. In January, Sally and Roger had plans to cross-country ski in Stowe, Vt., with a trip to Florida in February or March.

Ralph Wheeler has just been named assistant secretary in the bond department at Aetna Life and Casualty, in Hartford, Conn. He joined Aetna in 1969 in the bond department and has advanced steadily, first in the New York office, and has recently moved to Glastonbury.

Marie Lynn Hunken Caldwell and Martyn are still traveling a great deal—Hawaii last spring, hopes of a trip East this spring.

Robert Reighley's efforts on behalf of the San Diego Chapter of the Alumni have been recognized. He personally visited alumni to encourage their interest and hosted well-attended meetings.

Major Wayne Coakley, USAF, presently is assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency at the Pentagon. He is divorced now and lives in Alexandria, Va.

H. Mason Sizemore, Jr., was recently named managing editor of the *Seattle Times*. He has been with the *Times* 13 years. His wife, Connie Catterton '62, has completed a Master's degree in special education at the University of Washington.

Sarah Larkin Williams is working part-time for Weight Watchers and as a substitute teacher in kindergarten. Her husband Tom is the Assistant Director of the VA Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

Fran Ring has moved from Falls Church, Va., to San Francisco. She and Stewart spent Christmas in Coronado.

Marcia Clough Sheffler is gathering names and addresses of those we graduated with from Washington-Lee. There were a lot of us at William and Mary, so if you were one, please write me or Marcia. Marcia's address is 12401 Harbor Drive, Woodbridge, Va. 22192.

Owen Knopping '61, and his wife Margaret had a baby boy in November named David. They live near us in Wynnewood, Pa., with their three sons. Owen was recently elected President of the Board of Trustees at St. Mary Hospital in Philadelphia. Owen and Don are quite busy with the fund-raising and building plans of St. Mary's new patient tower.

In addition to being St. Mary's Administrator, Don '61, is again teaching a hospital administration course at Temple University. Don graduated with honors from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in August.

Mrs. A. E. Landis (Susan Stevenson) 527 Lilly Dr. Beckley, W.Va. 25801

65 Dick Bentz has joined the Leslie Advertising Agency of Greenville, S.C. He was formerly creative director of a TV station in Asheville, N.C. Bob Andrialis, now serving as President of the New York City Alumni Chapter, is treasurer and controller of Standard and Poor's Corporation in N.Y.C.

Ray Goodhart has been assigned to Bremerhaven, Germany, by the Army as a transportation manager. In June, 1977, he received a Master of Arts degree in Education and a Master of Science in management. Ray is now an Army Major. Tom Vaughan is serving as a board member of the Portsmouth, Va., YMCA, and was recently elected second vice president of the organization.

Marguerite Furey Maguire and her husband Walter returned to the States last July aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II* after nearly six years in Belfast, Northern Ireland. They

are now living in Danville, Ill., where Walter is a first-year resident in a Family Practice program associated with the University of Illinois. Sharon Spooner Gray is currently working as a staff accountant with Joseph Decasino and Company on the tax staff. Her home is in Hinson, TN.

Jim Korman is a senior partner with the law firm of Kinney, Smith, and Korman in Arlington, Va. Jim, Babs '66, and their six-year-old daughter Kathy live in Arlington. Barbara Jean Taylor Davis and Steve have been enjoying winter sports with their two sons, Larry and Rick. . . . Steve is a partner in the law firm of Dorfman, Katz, Taube, Lange, and Davis in Minneapolis, Minn.

Fran Drewry Green is a lingerie buyer for Miller and Rhoads and teaches some night school classes at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. Her husband Bob teaches in the school of social work at VCU. Nancy Barton Scott and Ken moved to Marietta, GA., early this year after several years in Miami, FLA. After several years with a bank, Ken is now with the GE credit corporation.

Barbara Hopson Witter and Alan moved into a larger home following the arrival of their third child, David. Alan has bought into a veterinarian practice and is now a full partner in the Confederate Ridge Animal Hospital in Fredericksburg, Va.

J. Francis Amos has established a private group practice in Family Medicine in Rocky Mount, Va. Prior to 1975, he was an assistant professor of Family Practice at the University of Virginia School of Medicine and Associate Director of Family Practice at the Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, VA.

Mrs. John B. McLaughy (Ellen McWhirt) 1005 Colonial Avenue #3 Norfolk, Va. 23507

67 I am very happy to be your new Class Reporter, as seeing many of you at our recent 10th Year Reunion has made me anxious to keep in touch with old friends and classmates.

Since graduation, I have lived in Norfolk, Va., so I am fortunately able to visit William and Mary often. To recap my activities, I worked for the U.S. Navy as an analyst/programmer immediately upon graduation, but for the past 6 years I have worked for Systems Management Associates as Executive Assistant to the President. In my spare time I serve as Program Director of Cavalier Thoroughbred Farms, and my hobbies are travel, tennis, and horseback riding. I am looking forward to hearing from all of you and hope that you will all feel free to visit me should you be in the Virginia Beach-Norfolk area.

I'm happy to report that I have already heard from a few of you. Shirley Harkess, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Kansas and Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, has just published a collection of articles on women in the U.S. labor force, which she has co-edited with Professor Ann Stromberg of Pitzer College. Published by Mayfield, the anthology is entitled *Women Working: Theories and Facts in Perspective*.

Mary Stedman Gordon is now teaching one elementary Spanish class at Northern Virginia Community College and will soon begin teaching Spanish classes at an elementary level.

Carolyn Sterling Rilee received her MA from Eastern New Mexico University in 1972 and has been teaching in New Mexico schools since 1968. She and her husband Cy (MBS-ENMU) live in Albuquerque with their 3-year-old son, Rus. Cy is a financial consultant and Carolyn is an elementary teacher reading specialist.

Bob Huggett was named Department Head for Ecology and Pollution with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. He has been Associate Head since 1972. Bob is enrolled in the doctoral program in Marine Science at William and Mary.

Skip Cashwell has been named district sales manager for calculators in New York State and the northeast by the Business Equipment Division of Toshiba America, Inc. He was formerly with Equitable Life and a registered representative in the investment business.

Emma Jean Stokes has received her PhD

from the Florence Heller School for Advanced Graduate Studies at Brandeis University. She has also been appointed Special Assistant to the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Prior to this new post she had served as consultant to several private and public organizations including the Massachusetts Division of Alcoholism, ABT Associates and the Wakefield Nursing Home Corporation. She holds an MSW from Boston University also.

John Gobble has become a Vice President of Cecil, Waller and Sterling, and is managing the company's office in Gloucester. CWS is a Richmond-based investment company.

Mildred Fletcher Slater is practicing law in Richmond and Sperryville. Last May she was appointed by Senator Byrd to a citizens' advisory commission for judicial appointments in the Eastern District of Virginia. She received her law degree from T. C. Williams School of Law, University of Richmond.

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

69 Paul Lankford has been appointed to the World Literature Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. Paul, an English language and literature instructor at Bayside High School in Virginia Beach since 1969, received this appointment after his co-authorship of a new world literature curriculum which will go into effect in the Virginia Beach secondary schools during the spring quarter of 1978. Lankford is the first secondary school teacher in the United States to become a member of the committee and the only representative from Virginia. Paul recently received his Master's degree in secondary reading from Old Dominion University. He is enjoying living in the restored section of Norfolk in a building erected for the Jamestown Exposition in 1907 and named after Lord Botetourt, so Paul says he doesn't feel as if he's left Williamsburg too far behind!

In January, Bob Johnston joined Shulman, Rogers, Gandal and Tobin, a Silver Springs, Md., law firm. Bob was previously with Hogan and Hartson in Washington. Bob and his wife Peggy live in Bethesda and have two children.

Pat Stoner has been named to the Board of Directors of Works in Progress, Inc., a New York theatrical organization which is the performing arm of the Vocal Arts Foundation at the Music Mansion. Its purpose is to present new musical plays and operas to producers, critics, and patrons. Pat is a doctoral student in theatre at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. He commutes from Delaware where he can be heard each weekend on WJBR/WTUX in Wilmington. His wife Joyce is the Paintings Conservator of the Winterthur Museum in Delaware.

Living in Chantilly, Va., and working at Sully Plantation is Gail Proctor Williams.

John Quaintance is serving as the vice principal of Kings Park Elementary School, while Marilyn is working for the Federal Government and completing her Ph.D.

For the past two years, Ann Nelms Mills has been a Marketing Representative for IBM Office Products Division in Beverly Hills, Calif. Ann's husband Robert has just received his Master's degree in Cinema Arts and Film Production from USC.

Connie and George Watson are expecting their first child this spring. Connie teaches high school English while George is a sports writer for the *Daily Press*.

Lynn Andrew Ellenson has been awarded a CBS scholarship to the Graduate Program in Management at Simmons College. Lynn joined CBS as an Executive Secretary in the TV Research Department in 1975, and later became an Executive Secretary in the Radio News Department. Lynn will defer her attendance for one year and will enter Simmons in 1978, as she just gave birth on December 31st to their second child, Micah Samuel. The Ellensons' daughter Ruthie was five in December and is in kindergarten. David is an associate rabbi at the Community Synagogue in Port Washington, Long Island. David is also working on his dissertation in Religion at Columbia University.

Carol Hamerson Dixon will be presenting one of six papers of the American Shakespeare Association in Toronto in April. In the near future, Carol will be publishing a book entitled *Teaching Shakespeare in the Community College*.

Kim Watson is working as a Research Assistant in the Development Office at Boston College, Chesnut Hill, Mass.

David Rohr reports that he is presently serving as an assistant professor of geology at the University of Oregon.

Sally James Andrews is serving as an Assistant City Attorney in Hampton. In the spring semester of the 1976-77 school year, she taught a course entitled Municipal Corporations at Marshall-Wythe and she plans to teach this course again this spring. Sally's husband, **William C. Andrews III**, William and Mary Law '73, is a partner in a Hampton law firm.

Gayle Harper writes that she has returned to single life, as she and Bill Duncan were divorced in March 1977. Gayle writes that she is very happy and is living in an apartment right on Peachtree, convenient to museums, the theatre, and restaurants. Gayle is pursuing writing and acting, and is working on an MA at Georgia State University.

Congratulations to Brad and **Sandra Barrick Bierman** on the birth on January 22, 1978, of their first child, Richard Bradley, Jr. Brad and Sandy's publishing business, Aviation Quarterly, is doing quite well and it allows them a good deal of travel in their twin-engine plane.

Presently living in Deerfield, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, are **Jim and Ronnee Repka Taylor**. Jim is Facility Planning Manager for American Hospital Supply Corporation. Ronnee graduated in June from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University with an MSJ in advertising. Ronnee is working as a marketing staff assistant with Alberto-Culver Company.

Thomas Bagby has been promoted to superintendent of buildings, supply and motor equipment for the C&P Telephone Company in Roanoke. He had previously been interim commercial manager in the Lynchburg office.

Robert Lee was named the first administrator for Clarke County in Virginia. He had been an assistant county administrator for Southampton County for two years. He received his Master's degree in Planning from Cornell in 1975. He began his new duties on 1 January.

Anne Hitt Keiter is teaching English at Unionville High School in the Philadelphia area.

I am very busy selling real estate with Manarin, Odle and Rector. Doug is now president of a consulting firm, Performance Systems Incorporated. Peter is three and is in nursery school in the mornings.

Please let me hear from you. We're all anxious to know what you're doing!

Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

71 **James Duff** was appointed City Editor of the Willoughby, Ohio, *New Herald* last November and we hasten to add our congratulations. He joined the paper in 1975, and was named Assistant City Editor in 1976.

Vince Norako, Captain, USMC, is stationed at the New River Marine Corps Air Station in Jacksonville, N.C.

"Prepare for the end of the neighborhood, the hippies are coming!" With that fair warning, **Cathy Bryan Johnson** and Ed hitch-hiked their way out of Boston on a snow plow, and, after an extended vacation, they will move to the relatively-warmer climes of the D.C. area. With visions of graham crackers floating through her head after four straight years of day-care center work, Cathy says she needs a change of scenery. Ed has completed his graduate study and will sign on with the National Weather Service this summer.

John Floyd spent five weeks last fall cruising the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas, courtesy of Uncle Sam, and is now winding up his dissertation on German Literature at Vanderbilt. Three coins in the fountain did the trick for **Mike and Nan Joyner Horrom**: they long to return to Rome after three weeks in Europe last summer. Meanwhile Nan is studying law part-time at night. The Horroms met up with **Winn and**

Kathie Grills Fields at Homecoming. Winn is teaching economics at Miami of Ohio. Along with **Marv Boundy**, the group stopped off in Norfolk for a weekend with **Bruce Holbrook** and wife Susi.

Remember the made-for-TV movie on the life of high wire daredevil Karl Wallenda back in February? You might have noticed **Bob Stallworth**. Bob completed a 15-week-run as the lead in 'South Pacific' at a theatre in Florida. And **Toni** is busy in her new job as Operations Coordinator at Southeast First National Bank in Sarasota. **Kathleen Maher Webster** is now working as Manager of Compensation at the Colonial Penn Group corporate headquarters in Philadelphia.

Linn Acton Tyrrell writes that she has been included in the latest edition of 'Who's Who in the Midwest' and that she is expecting her first child in April, "although these two events probably have no relations to each other."

Cher Zucker has moved to Dallas to work in the real estate office of the Prudential Insurance Company and with the local chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. She is continuing her study of modern dance.

After clerking for a U.S. District Court judge in Norfolk, **Louis Monacell** is now doing antitrust work with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

Renee Hanson is finishing up her pediatric residency at Georgetown University Hospital. **Michael Mense** is an architect in Anchorage, Alaska. **Jeff and Regina Comeau Drifmeyer** have moved to Edgewood, Md.; Regina has recently earned an MLS from the Univ. of Maryland. **Stan Floren** and **John Corbett** are two Class of '71 members who went on to graduate from West Point. John is with military intelligence at Ft. Bragg. Stan served a tour in Korea and has just left for Europe with the Special Forces. **Reginald Bedell** is selling real estate in California and Nevada while living at Lake Tahoe. **Richard Randa** will graduate from an Air Force telecommunications course in Texas next month.

"Where-Are-They-Now Dept."--**James Kulesz**, **Janice Lee Toone**, **Bob Stanners**, **Andrea Tulloch**, **Paul Doolittle**, **Sarah Johnson**, **John Hempel**, **Mark Cole**, **Bill Petty**, **Darien Colyer**, **Catherine Fischer**, **John Davey**. (Info & nominations welcome)

Jim Almand is now upholding the family political tradition by serving his first term as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, representing Arlington. William and Mary graduates were active in his campaign, including: **Bill Matson**, **Dave Spaulding '69**, and **Chris Honenberger '74**. I wouldn't be surprised to see a William and Mary legislative alliance forming, as Jim works side by side with silver-tongued solon Dr. George Wallace Grayson.

One more installment before summer; please write if you haven't done so in recent months (years?).

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

Fifth Reunion October 14-15, 1978

73 **Roy Morris** wrote that he and wife, **Marie Bosco Morris**, are still in the DC area, where they are now pursuing Master's of Law in Taxation degrees at George Washington University. During the day Marie is a legislative attorney with the Library of Congress and Roy is in private practice with a small firm.

I received an "Oksnergram" from Mickey and **Phyllis White Oksner** at Christmas. Phyllis says she's becoming a professional student. After getting her Master's at William and Mary, she is now enrolled in a PhD program in Social Psychology at U of Minnesota. Mickey is thrilled to be working out of the Twin Cities as a flight engineer for Braniff. They want their friends to know their address is 13106 Parkwood Drive, Burnsville, Minn. 55337.

New York Jets' wide receiver **David Knight** recently married **Susan Foster '76**, and after getting lost on the way to the ceremony in Hempstead, N.Y., ended up knocking on the door of strangers to get directions to his own wedding. A recent newspaper article was quoted as saying, "David was running the wrong pass route,

almost missing out on a fine catch."

And now for some "who's doing what, where?" - **Don Curry '76 W&M Law**, is a new Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Danville. **Rhetta Moore Daniel** is Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Henrico County. Before returning to Marshall-Wythe, she taught English, speech and drama at King William High School. In Tulsa, Okla., **Kathleen Renee Davis** is a geologist for Texaco, Inc. **Clark Gilmore Love** is in the Master's program at Radford College. He is completing collegiate certification in Library Science. Clark formerly was a printer, potter, and commercial artist.

In love with Roanoke, **Jeanne and Howard Lebow** have a house on Mill Mountain. Howard is a family practice resident at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Jeanne has "retired" from four years of teaching and is now working in a bookstore. **Tim and Sharon Jones Stamps**, '74, are in Edenton, N.C. He is a wildlife management technician for N.C., and received an MS in Wildlife Biology in August '77, from NC State. Sharon is a microbiologist at a peanut research and testing lab. Now in New Jersey, **Brian T. Laferrier** is an account manager with Pan Am. Previously he worked three years with British Airways, and also for a while as a stock broker in Manhattan with Merrill Lynch. **David and Margie Hughes Anderson** have moved to their new home in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Teaching history at Loudoun Valley High School in Purcellville, Va., **Richard Treat Gillespie** also works part-time as an interpreter at Harpers Ferry National Park.

David Alan Ridgely is in Arlington, Va., currently working on a screenplay for a science-fiction version of Kant's "Critique of Pure Reasoning." **Tom Flesher** is in San Francisco with Cullinane Corp. as a computer systems consultant. Previously he worked for VCU in Richmond and Bank of America in California. Admitted to DC Bar in December '76, **Robert Charles Gottke** is working in the tax department of a national accounting firm.

Lawrence Byerly Hold, Jr., is interning at MCV after graduating from Duke Medical School in May '77. He is married to the former Mary Margaret Ogburn, who is now working at AH Robbins Co. after receiving a Master's in Computer Science at Duke. **Peter Lanston Fitzgerald** is doing graduate work at the University of London, London School of Economics and Political Science. Previously he received a J.D. degree from the University of California, Hastings College of Law in May '76, and then served as law clerk to a U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Texas.

John Pagan captained the winning team in the Harvard Law School Moot Court Competition in November. Next year he will serve as a law clerk for Judge O. M. Trask, a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Robert Wallace is head baseball coach as well as teaching science at Milton Hershey School, in Hershey, Pa. He is also associate football coach. He received his MS in Physical Education in 1976, from Eastern Illinois University.

Father **Christopher Schreck** expects to receive his SSL degree from the Pontifical Biblical Institute. He was ordained a deacon in Rome at the North American College last year, after studying there and at the Pontifical Gregorian University, also in Rome.

David Adams is in Dacca, Bangladesh, working as an Assistant Administrator in setting up an office for the United Nations Development Program.

Fred Siembieda has been named Assistant Administrator for the Delaware County Memorial Hospital. He was formerly Director of the Physical Plant. Fred is working on an MBA in Health Care Administration at Temple and a Master's degree in Mechanical and Structural Engineering at Widener College.

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

75 Thank you! The response to the "IS ANYBODY THERE?" questionnaire mailed in December has been tremendous--in fact, there were too many responses to report all of them at once. If you don't see your news here, please be patient--I've tried to print

them in approximately the order received. But, if you haven't replied yet, please do so now--"Class Notes" can never be too complete!

The first reply received was from **William "Bilbo" Trautman**, who has been "traveling in the guise of a roving minstrel wizard from New York to the Keys" since graduation. One summer was spent hitch-hiking around the Northwest, but spring and autumn usually find "Bilbo" perfecting his skills as a brick mason in the D.C. area. Formerly with the musical group "Garden," "Bilbo" and **Chuck Andreatta** are planning to form "some sort of folk/country/swing/bluegrass/rock group when the stars are right."

Huck Snyder recently had a one-man show to open the new location of the "Spirit of the Earth Gallery" in New Hope, PA.

Karen Moran is in a two-year training program in the field of occupational safety and health problems with the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency (but as a civilian, she hastens to add). One facet of the program is extensive travel, and Karen has been to Chicago, Honolulu, Alabama, and Kentucky.

Travel is also a part of **Carmella Maurizi's** involvement with the Pennsylvania State University Arts Company. While working on her MFA, Carmella has been touring Pennsylvania and portraying Catherine in *View From the Bridge* and the title role in Euripides' *Electra*.

Pat Kelly didn't send much news, though she did send a nice card--how about a longer letter?

Joe and Nancy Burgess Gofus are still living in Maryland, but Nancy's job has changed from AT&T's sales department to the engineering department (according to Nancy, she is living proof that Government degrees can go a long way!).

At Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, **Ellis Maxey** is finishing up his last year of medical school and planning on family practice. He writes that this year he meant to mail a Christmas card to long-lost classmate **Dave Russo**, and sends his regards to the rest of the "Madison Fifth" group.

Any William and Mary alumni living in the New York area are invited to contact **Sylvia Chappell**, who is working there as a fashion copywriter for Abraham and Straus Department Store. Last August, some of you may have seen the quotes from Sylvia in *Mademoiselle* magazine, but the article was misleading--she's living on New York's Upper East Side, not Richmond!

Derek Swope, where are you? **Kurt Straub**, whose address is J-238 Belmont Plaza Apts., King of Prussia, Pa. 19406, would like to hear from you. Kurt is completing his final year of law school and has accepted a clerkship with Pa. Superior Court Judge J. Sydney Hoffman ("right downstairs from Judge Walter O. Franklin, no doubt"). Kurt is to marry one of his classmates in August, and will be looking for an apartment in the city. He sends word of **Fred Lorey** and **Pat Callahan**, both of whom are living in the D.C. area and working for the Defense Department and Library of Congress, respectively.

From the University of South Carolina came news of one Theta--**Candae Deen**--and two former Theta bus-boys, **Bill Smyth** and **Chris Kolbe**. Chris is now a graduate student in history, after two years of teaching and coaching in Vero Beach, Fla. Over the Christmas holidays he did an internship under the curator of decorative arts at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. The focus of Chris's graduate degree is museum work and historic preservation, and he is a teaching assistant as well as a graduate student at USC.

After completing an MA, **Bill Smyth** is in law school at USC, and **Candae Deen** is teaching German, running a 600-person dorm, and working on an MAT. The two are engaged to be married in June, and then are planning to forego dorm life for the quieter world of apartment living.

Back in Virginia, **Janet Hall** is reported to be preparing for her CPA exam in May.

From **Lisa Grable** and **Jan Rivero Godwin** came news of a number of Pi Phi's. Currently on the Alumnae Advisory Committee for Pi Phi at Maryland, Lisa has been taking biology courses at George Mason and plans to continue teaching chemistry and coaching cheerleading next year--"it's just a question of where"--per-

haps in Richmond or Reston.

Jan Rivero Godwin and her husband James are living in Reston, where James is employed by Ramada Inn, and Jan is enrolled in Wesley Theological Seminary. After three years of study, Jan will have a Master's of Divinity degree, and she is considering going into educational ministries.

"My news is that this small-town Pulaski girl has finally moved 'up north' and to the 'big city,'" writes **Jan Wampler Booker** from Alexandria. Jan is teaching kindergarten in the Fairfax School System, and Buz has opened a new school for adolescent dyslexics in Washington. According to Jan, "Having taught in three schools and lived in four cities in the past three years, my New Year's resolution is to stay put *somewhere* for at least a couple of years!"

Leanne Dorman is doing master's work at Maryland and recently received a promotion in her job in immunology research. She's living in Beltsville--only about five minutes from where she works.

John Seaman attended the Juilliard School of Music for three years after leaving William and Mary, and is reported to be a member of the Iranian National Ballet Company.

Cathy Gonzales Douglas is reported to be in her last year of law school, and job hunting in the D.C. area.

Wayne and **Melissa Wright Johnson** built a home in Lynchburg--Williamsburg style, with a sun deck on the back. Wayne helped in the construction of the house and the two are planning to finish the basement this winter.

Cindy Holbrook was last reported working at a ski resort in Vermont, and **Cindy Reasor** is still in New York and employed by Marshall-Field. Moving South, **Leslie Himelright Hodge** and her husband Kelly bought a new home close to the beach in South Carolina, and **Nancy Tienken Milburn** and **Dave** have bought a townhouse in Arlington. Nancy is working at First Federal in Rosslyn. When the bank was robbed recently, Nancy felt that as assistant manager she should have taken a good look at the robbers, but admitted that the sight of a sawed-off shotgun was enough to make her close her eyes!

Barbara Walters and Chevy Chase were among **Liz McKennon's** customers last summer, while she worked as a waitress in East Hampton, Long Island. She is now back at UVA law school.

Sally Shank Hull and her husband Larry have bought a home near Dallas. Sally is employed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

In Florence, S.C., **Jean Berger Estes** is teaching elementary school and her husband Rob is working with Estes Trucking. **Marilyn Miller** is in Raleigh and working for IBM.

Linda De Bolt and **Clyde DuBose** are living in Poquoson and have bought a five-acre tract of solid timber. Now in her third year of teaching, Linda spent part of the summer pickling her garden's produce.

In Philadelphia, **Nancy Kohlhas** is an account representative for a communications firm and the owner of a Kuvasz named Xavier, who protects her from Philadelphia's low-life!

In addition to being an insurance agent, **Vince Taylor** is a real estate salesman, Western Union agent, and notary--he could also have been a magistrate, but found the prospect of booking someone in the middle of the night "a little too rugged." Vince is married to the former Pat Harrison, and names collecting antiques--especially clocks--as his chief hobby. Unfortunately, the cost of antiques has skyrocketed; as Vince wrote, "It comes down to a choice between antiques and kids. Well--my corner cupboard doesn't require a midnight feeding and I don't burp my buffet!"

From Fort Benning, Ga., **Heldur Liivak** and his wife **Beth '76**, wrote that they were expecting their first child in January '78. They expect to remain in Georgia for some time yet, and would welcome visitors. Heldur is a first lieutenant in the Army and is working as a tactical officer.

After work with Circle in the Square, the Whole Theatre Company, and the American Mime Theatre in New York, **Kay Leigh Ferguson** has returned to Virginia, where she is working on a master's in creative writing at Hollins College. In her spare time she is publications coordinator for Virginia Wesleyan Community College, writes for

Roanoker Magazine, and edits *Artemis*, a yearly literary arts magazine. She has also completed production of a radio drama for WVWR-FM.

Sue Hildebrand and **Cherie Bouchey** are sharing an apartment in Washington, where Sue teaches introductory biology at St. Albans School for Boys and Cherie is a secretary with Farmer, Shibley, McGwine and Flood.

Nancy Parrish has returned to William and Mary to study for her MA in English. Previously, she taught English and worked with field hockey and tennis at Gloucester High School as well as serving on the Regional Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Among her other activities, she has directed and worked in summer church camp programs, played in various sports leagues, completed the Red Cross course in Advanced First Aid, and earned a school bus driver's license!

Alasdair and **Linda Weesner Macdonald** have returned to the States from Scotland and are living in Richmond, where Alasdair is with VEPCO. Linda is a secretary at the Science Museum of Virginia and writes that she enjoys her job, but has not given up on a career in anthropology--even in Richmond.

Dave MacPeck is in his third year of medical school at the University of Rome. Closer to home, **Kathryn Reynolds** is attending medical school at MCV, and is seriously considering specializing in internal medicine. She's been to Europe three times since graduation, and plans to go back as soon as possible.

In New York, **Catherine Mapp Swartz** is performing with the Nancy Meihan Dance Company and is married to jazz bassist and composer Harvie Swartz.

Ronni Hurwitz Townsend and her husband Richard are living in Odenton, Md., where Ronni is an employee relations specialist for American Trading and Production Company.

Bruce Brown and his wife, the former Mary Donahue, both teach in Portsmouth--in addition, Bruce hopes to begin graduate work in history in September.

Doug Gerhart has moved from coaching football at Syracuse University to the position of head basketball coach and athletic director at Upper Bucks Christian School in Sellersville, PA. He looks forward to establishing a football program there.

Frank Austin writes that he would "like to hear from anyone." He's currently a staff accountant with Leatherbury-Broache, and is living in Accomac, VA. He received his accounting degree from Old Dominion in May, 1977.

Kym Powell Mincks sent news of herself and her husband **Jeff** that I'll quote intact: "Jeff is finishing his third year of law school and hope springs eternal that someday we'll see the world outside of Williamsburg again. I've been working for CW as a tour hostess, but am currently on leave of absence because of Ms. Amanda Marie Mincks, who was born on November 30, 1977--right at the beginning of exams. But somehow, in between clerking at VIMS, classes, and exams, Jeff was in the delivery room (she was born 39 minutes after we reached the hospital) and gave her her first bath when she was about five minutes old. The most nervous person in town wasn't Jeff, however, but **Pete Logan**, who was convinced I'd have the baby at his and Elaine's new old 18th century house (provided by CW). Pete pulled through unscathed--Homecoming was the occasion of the Logans' throwing us one of the world's first and certainly wildest co-ed baby showers, including cameo appearances by **Pat Golden '76**, and **Anne McGuire**, down from D.C., **Tom Ferguson**, and **Judy** and **Joe Steele**. We welcome all callers and greet any opportunity to show off our cat, Pippin, and our beautiful daughter."

Also in Williamsburg are **Jeff West** and his wife **Suzanne '72**. Jeff is the news director for WMBC/WBCI and Suzanne teaches at Lafayette High School. Jeff was cast as Tom in a Williamsburg Players' production of *The Glass Menagerie*, and plans to begin an MFA in Theatre at UVA in the fall.

In Winston-Salem, **Wendy Anstaett**, who has an MBA from William and Mary, is a marketing representative with IBM.

A volunteer working on issues research for a gubernatorial candidate in South Carolina, **William Prince** is looking forward to graduation from the University of South Carolina Law School.

Dan Wilcox is in the second year of a three-year security administrative training program with the Department of the Army, and is married to the former Joyce Shafer. They're living in Glen Burnie, Md.

Ann Sullivan and **Ted Miller** wrote to say that they were finishing law school at Marshall-Wythe. Last June, Ted married **Lisa Williams '77**.

Jennifer Wood is currently employed at the Harvard Business School.

Presently completing an MS in biological oceanography at Old Dominion, **Mark Boston** is living in Norfolk. He and his wife Barbara have a son who is now a year old.

Debbi Omori, **Ann Baird**, **Karen Kennedy** and **Diane Fisher** are among the many William and Mary graduates living in Charlottesville. Debbi is in her second year of medical school, and Diane is working at the University hospital after completing UVA nursing school. Ann graduated from UVA's School of Physical Therapy, and also works at the University hospital. She and **Bob Newman**, a third-year medical student, are planning to be married in June. **Karen Kennedy** is rooming with **Jenny Garrett** in a converted auxiliary farm building on Brown's Mountain, opposite Monticello, which Karen describes as "probably the most utopian place in the world." She is enrolled in the respiratory therapy program at the University, and writes that it's hard to go back to being a full-time student after working for two years. Last year, Karen was the youth director at Washington's First Baptist Church, and taught Amy Carter's Sunday school class. According to Karen, Amy was cute, but all the Secret Service men were not!

Ann Baird sent news of **Bob Lamberson**, who is a medical student at MCV and married to the former Pamela Burnop.

Gregory and **Shelley Wood Giordano** were married in Greece in June 1976. Presently, they are living in Virginia Beach, and Shelley is working as a pharmaceutical representative for Mead Johnson Labora-

tories. **Greg '71** (Marshall-Wythe '74) is an associate with a Norfolk-Virginia Beach law firm.

"I'm still SINGLE (and very happy)," writes **Mike "Superchicken" Brookins**. After working for a drug rehabilitation program in Norfolk for two years, Mike is now employed in Chevron Asphalt's marketing/operations division. He's also working for a real estate license, and lists law school among his future plans.

Rob Lloyd is a senior TAC officer stationed at Fort Eustis. He and his wife Lisa '76, are expecting their first child.

Ruth Anne Clarke planned a two-week wilderness canoe trip through the Everglades for her winter vacation. She's living in Williamsburg and is the senior drafts-person and photographer for Colonial Williamsburg's anthropology department.

Neil Jesuele is living in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. (and proud of it), and is a project director for a market research firm in New York. He sent news of a number of alumni: **Jim Marino** is teaching and coaching football in N.J., **Steve Zareski** works for the government, and **Frank Wood** is working in (and enjoying) D.C.

"Vas you ever in Zinzinnati?" asked **Tom Wrechter**. Several classmates live there--**Mark** and **Kathy Frost Duffner** and **Steve Chabot** are among them. Mark is an assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati, Kathy works for Social Security, Steve is in law school and working for a law firm, too. Steve's wife Donna is a dental hygienist. **Tom Wrechter** is production manager for Dorman Products, and his wife Nancy is a marketing senior at the University of Cincinnati.

Eric Furr is working toward a PhD in Spanish at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and plans to teach in college. He is married to the former **Pamela Waddle** of Williamsburg, who also attended William and Mary.

If you live near Richmond and need a tax shelter, call **Ross Miller** (he advises). Ross

Committee to Accept Medallion Nominations

The Alumni Medallion Committee is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the Society of the Alumni.

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or

profession and contributions in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the awarding.

The nominations must be supported by a short written statement outlining service to William and Mary and an assessment of that service; service to community, state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions.

The deadline will be April 1, 1978.

Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185.

NOMINATION FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

Nominee's Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Occupation, Title or Affiliation (if retired, former occupation) _____

Service to Community, State, or Nation _____

Service to the College and the Society of the Alumni _____

Please attach a personal statement and any additional data or supporting materials.

Recommended by _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

has sold advertising for the Richmond newspapers and is now selling limited partnerships for Heritage Associates.

Martha Garrison Skeen has joined the staff of *The Register* in Lakeside, Conn., as a correspondent. She has previously worked in a public relations post for the National Outdoor Leadership School.

"I welcome visitors from the North making their annual pilgrimage to the Sunshine State," writes **Joan Phillips** of Jacksonville. After finishing a Master's program in applied science at William and Mary, Joan is a programmer/analyst for a software company.

After two years of educational and administrative work for "Up with People," **Sam Lanham** is in his first year of law school at Wake Forest, where he is moderator of his class.

Sandy Wilson married Chip Yancey '74, in November. She is currently a training

coordinator with the National Park Service, and attends George Washington University for a Master's in park and recreation management.

Ernie Copley has left teaching and entered the world of the stock market! He is in training to become a registered representative for Ferris and Company in Washington. **Happy Gretsch Copley** is still working as a librarian at the Flint Hill Prep School.

Paul and **Betsy Thomas Guion** were married in November and are living in Williamsburg.

Both **Susan Gedettis Kraterfield** and her husband are minicomputer programmers. The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and are living in Austin, Tex.

Joe and **Kathleen Burke Dictor** also share a career--both are food inspectors with the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce. They are now living in Newport News. Kathy sent news of classmate **Anita**

Knibb Reasor and her husband Rod. They're in Kinsport, Tenn., where Anita is an elementary school teacher.

Employed as a reference librarian for Aspen Systems Corp., **Crystal Lynn Omdoff** is living in Haymarket, Va.

Bettendorf, Iowa, is the home of **David and Linda Cool Larson**. David is studying for an MBA and is on the corporate engineering staff of Deere and Co., while Linda is a bookkeeper for a group of physicians.

Rod Bess graduated from T.C. Williams Law School and is now an associate in the law offices of Jeffrey Krasnow in Roanoke, where his wife Carolyn opened a restaurant called "The Catawba Emporium."

Michael and Martha Kidd Sullivan were married in December. For the past two years, Martha has worked with the puppet theatre at Busch Gardens. Michael is associated with Scribner's, and the couple

expected to be transferred to New York City in January.

H. Lee and Janet Phillips Jones were married in October. Janet is a civil service worker at the New Cumberland Army Depot, and Lee is an Army captain. They're living in New Cumberland, PA.

Janet sent news of **Wanda Carwile**, who is employed in an ABC store in Lynchburg, but working on getting a band together.

Christopher and Jo Ann Strother Goodwin were married in June. They bought a home in Brandermill, outside Richmond, where Christopher works for Philip Morris and Jo Ann is employed by F&M Bank.

Linda Lichtler works in the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History's anthropology department, and is currently doing an inventory of the Eskimo and Tibetan research storage collections. She also attends George Washington University's anthropology graduate school and hopes to get a Master's "with focus on material culture, specifically aiming toward a specialization in North American basketry." In her spare time, Linda dances semi-professionally with a clogging group known as "Footloose." She's living on the edges of Old Town Alexandria, and recently attended the wedding of Rick and **Charlotte Earnest Hibbs**. Charlotte received a Master's in religious social work from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

That's about all the news there's room for this month--but keep writing. I'll be moving to the Philadelphia area in February, but you can continue to send news to the Wyckoff address listed above (it's my parents' home). I'm happy to say that I am *finally* permanently employed again, but more news about that *after* I've actually begun the job!

Cindy Bennett
1522 Americana Drive
Richmond, Va. 23228

77 The Class of '77 has been out in the wide, wild world for six months now. I still have not heard how most of you like your jobs or graduate schools. Have you got any advice for the Class of '78? Is there anything you'd like your Alma Mater to know? Write me and I'll forward your suggestions, recommendations or complaints.

News comes trickling in from all over. Now that your first round of grad school exams are over, I hope to hear from more of you. **Mina Hoover** writes that she is at Northwestern's Graduate School of Management, majoring in health management. She adds that the Mid-West *has* heard of William and Mary. **Richard Zultner** is also studying at the School of Management in Evanston, Ill. **Mary Fulcher** is working on her doctorate in anthropology at Northwestern. Nearby, Pam Myers is studying health at the University of Chicago's business school. **Marc Weissman** is in law school in Los Angeles. **Mike Fox** is at Indiana University studying sociology. **Tim Sevenser** is also in sociology there.

Moving back East, **Lisa Bolanovich** is attending the University of Pittsburgh for a Master's degree in Child Care and Child Development. During the day she has been working on a hospital psychiatric ward with adolescents who are hospitalized in their crisis intervention program. **Maureen Lawlor** is in medical school in Philadelphia at Thomas Jefferson University.

Susan Anthony is attending paralegal school in Atlanta.

Chip Craig is in graduate school in Geology, at George Washington University near D.C. **Shirley Martin, Susan Lewis, Susan Cleghorn, Sandy Fuller and Betty Gillete** just could not leave their Alma Mater. They are working on their M.B.A.'s at W&M's School of Business. **Elaine Eliezer** decided to attend the Medical College of Virginia for medical school. **Kathy Brooks** is doing graduate Biology work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Gail Geddis** is studying history at Exeter in England.

More weddings took place during the past summer. **Lisa Williams** married **Ted Miller** '75, in June and is working in the Office of the Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences at W&M. She plans on attending medical school after Ted finishes law school. **Lynn Bailey** married **Ralph English** '76 in August. They are living in Boston while Ralph



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.

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c/o The Hitchcock Chair Company
Riverton, CT 06065

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Please inscribe the following name and class:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

NAME _____ CLASS _____

Ship to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

*Connecticut residents add 7% Sales Tax please.
(Special arrangements must be made for shipment abroad.)

attends the seminary there. **Diana Dubell** and **Paul Cullum** were married in New Jersey. Diana is working for Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Out in the working world, **Cathy Wilson** began working for IBM December 1 as a marketing representative. She doesn't know if she'll be able to stay in Atlanta after her six months of training. **Rachel Woodall** is working in D.C. for the Civil Aeronautics Board - Air Taxi Division. **Jean Hartung** is teaching kindergarten at Fort Belvoir, Va. After training for six weeks in Philadelphia, **Blake Rose** is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in McLean, Va. **Bobbie Rothenberg** is working in accounting in Norfolk.

Richmond continues to attract members of the Class of '77. **Kathy Haude** is employed by the First & Merchants Bank in Richmond. **Jane Hartsfield** is working for Blue Cross-Blue Shield. **Nancy Vaughan** is also in Richmond working for a bank. This month's prize for the most unique job held by a Class of '77 member goes to **Lynn Sink**. She is a cookie tester for Nabisco in Richmond.

Richard Zultner has received one of four George S. May Fellowship Awards to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is taking advanced study at the Northwestern Graduate School of Management.

Karen Shields Urso is the afternoon head teacher at The Children's Center Day Care and Nursery School, Westport, Conn.

Nancy Lambert was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Monica O'Keefe has been appointed a teaching assistant in Geology at Washington State University for this school year. She is doing graduate work in Geology at WSU.

Sure wish you all were not so bashful! Your fellow graduates want to hear about you. Drop me a postcard right away!

GRADS

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

Marshall-Wythe Law School

H. Vincent Conway, Jr.
11048 Warwick Boulevard
Newport News, Va. 23601

School of Business (MBA)

Dr. William E. O'Connell Jr.
School of Business
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

School of Education

Dr. John W. Sykes (Ext. 4467)
Office of Educational Placement
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

School of Marine Science

Miss Marti Germann
Virginia Institute of Marine Science
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062

William E. Davis, Law '68, has been named a Diplomat of the Court Practice Institute, following a week-long seminar in Chicago designed to improve trial skills of attorneys.

Will Jones III, M.Ed. '66, has been appointed to the position of principal of Carver Elementary School, Chesapeake, Va.

E. Courtney Hoopes, M.B.A. '72, is the new manager of accounting operations for the Morton Frozen Foods Division of IIT Continental Baking Company. He joined Morton in 1974 as a senior financial analyst and most recently was manager of financial planning and budgeting for the division.

Bob Rowan, M.B.A. '71, sent in a clipping on the W&M vs. UNC game. He had read the article in the *San Juan Star* which he had picked up in Mayaguez, P.R., when he was

there on business. Good news travels far.

Lt. Col. Thomas Diehl, M.B.A. '73, the commanding officer in the ROTC program, is an adjunct professor of military science at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania.

Robert Carlson, M.Ed. '66, was one of 83 educators receiving scholarships for a graduate level seminar conducted in August by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Charles Smith, M.A. '46, was given honorary membership in the Hopewell Rotary Club last summer. He is retired superintendent of schools and the award was given in appreciation for his services to the community.

Richard L. Stevens, M.A. '77, has received his Master of International Management from American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

Col. Peter Micale, M.Ed. '71, has been assigned as Commander of the U.S.A.F. School of Applied Cryptologic Sciences at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Gail Moritz Aberta is one of the first women to be hired in the administration of mental health and mental retardation institutes in Virginia. She is assistant director of the Southern Virginia Mental Health Institute in Danville, Va. For recreation she participates in sports car rallies all over the East Coast and flies airplanes. An article about her appeared in the *Danville, Virginia Bee* in October 1977.

Rebecca Rawls Habel, J.D. '75, is chairperson for the professional division of the United Way Campaign in Suffolk, Va. She is president of the Tidewater Chapter of Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae Association and secretary of the Suffolk Chapter of the AAUW.

Thomas Shelburne, M.A. '37, has been elected to membership on the Board of Directors of Blue Cross for Northeastern Pennsylvania. He is currently serving his second term as president of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania and is president and general manager of N.E.P. Communications, Inc. (WNEP-TV). Thomas received the Northeast Advertising Club's Silver Medal Award for 1977.

Beth Chernichowski, M.A. '75, has been appointed Director of the Skinner Museum at Mount Holyoke College, Mass. In October 1976 she was named as one of twenty "Outstanding Museum Professionals" in an award co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Association for State and Local History. Beth is developing a series of consultant seminars, using a grant from NEH to evaluate the

collections and to work with faculty in ways of teaching with objects.

Ruth Groves Keffer, M.A. '51, is a seventh and eighth grade science teacher at East Bank Junior High School, East Bank, W. Va. This is her 30th year of teaching in the public schools. Her twenty-year old daughter, Patricia Susan, is working on a chemistry education major at West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, W. Va.

Margaret Louisa Furman, M.Ed. '74, has been working three years at the University of Massachusetts, Boston (site of the new Kennedy Library), as assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. She has now returned to the sunny south to study for her M.B.A. at the University of Virginia.

Col. William C. Sanders II, M.Ed. '65, is serving a year with the U.S. Army in Kermansha, Iran.

Dr. Nancy H. Fallen, '66, associate professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, Department of Special Education, is content coordinator for the video series, "Young Children with Special Needs," and editor of a textbook by the same name to be published by Charles E. Merrill Co.

Belated congratulations to **Sanford B. Teu III**, MBA '67, Vice President of Fidelity American Bankshares, Inc., and Senior Vice President of Funds Management for Fidelity American Bank, on his being listed in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who in Finance and Industry."

Roy Blackwell, JD '77, is an Assistant City Attorney in Norfolk.

Judy Humphries, JD '77, is on the faculty of West Virginia University in the School of Nursing. She has eight years' experience as a nurse, including a Master's degree in Nursing from Maryland.

Belated congratulations to **Mary Jo Davis** who was named the outstanding person among Averett College alumni by the Averett College Alumni Association. Miss Davis is Dean of Students.

Mrs. Nancy Anderson, MA '68, is a regular columnist with the *Macon, Ga. Telegraph*. She has also had articles accepted by several national publications, mostly dealing with her principal interest, volunteerism. She was named 1977 Volunteer of the Year in Macon.

Willard Emden, Jr., MBA '75, has been named Manager - Packing and Shipping, for the Williamsburg Brewery of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He had been acting manager. He joined Busch in 1968 following graduation from Colgate, and came to Williamsburg in 1971.

Vital Statistics

Ellen Shelton, GRAD, and David G. Weinman, June 18, 1977.

BIRTHS

To: J. Francis Amos, '65, a daughter, Susan Rene, May 4, 1977. Second child, first daughter.

To: Kathryn Davis (Burchell), '65, a son, Allan Randolph, January 8, 1977. First child.

To: Mary Faulstich (Siegel), '66, a daughter, Amanda Lee, December 21, 1976.

To: Elizabeth Latham (Doane), '67, and W. Scott Doane, GRAD, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, December 21, 1977. Second child, first daughter.

To: Lynn Ferryman (Ackerman), '70, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, June 3, 1977. First child.

To: Ann Thrasher (Thiel), '71, and Anthony M. Thiel, '71, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, June 29, 1977. First child.

To: Charles Curtis Deschaine, '73, a daughter, Kristy Ann, January 29, 1978. Second child.

To: Deborah Seaver (Roe), '73, a son, Christopher Paul, April 4, 1977.

To: Christine Storeide (Grant), '74, and J. Allen Grant, '73, a daughter, Mai Sorrel, June 10, 1977. Second child.

DEATHS

Benjamin Ora Rocklin, '18, April 19, 1977,

Larry Diehl, JD '74, has been named the Town Attorney for Waverly. He is a partner in the Petersburg firm of Spero & Diehl. Larry is a former State Jaycee Director and Jaycees' State Chairman.

Dr. Willard L. Lewis III, D.Ed. '73, has been named Executive Assistant to the President of Austin Peay State University. He moved there from acting Assistant Dean of Continuing Education at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Russell A. Kimes, JD '67, has been on the Town Council of New Canaan since 1975, serving as Secretary and as Chairman of the Ordinance Committee, which has completely revised the Town Code during the past two years. He has been active in the New Canaan Volunteer Ambulance Corps which he helped found and is its immediate past president.

Martin J. Saunders, JD '73, is now associated with the law firm of Thorp, Reed and Armstrong in Pittsburgh, Pa., and also is an adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Your Class Reporter, MA '41, received the first Club Woman of the Year Award by the Harrisonburg Business and Professional Women's Club at the November 1977 meeting. She was given a silver bowl, plaque and certificate and cited for her many community activities. The award was presented by Marguerite Payez, the State President of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Dr. Sherry Manning '67 has been named president-elect of Colorado Women's College. She succeeds Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers.

A native of Maryland, Dr. Manning received her M.S. in Mathematics from William and Mary in 1967. She received her B.A., cum laude, in Mathematics from Western Maryland College in 1965, and her D.B.A. in Management Science from the University of Colorado in 1973.

Dr. Manning's appointment as CWC's tenth president becomes effective March 1, 1978. She is the second woman chief executive of the 90-year-old college.

Dr. Manning came to CWC in July 1977 as executive vice president and director of the Business Management program, an experience-focused program with commitment to internships, field trips and active placement of graduates. She has been responsible for business affairs, development, admissions and has served as acting president in Dr. Chambers' absence.

in New York, New York.

Theodore Garnett Walton, '21, December 12, 1961, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mary Virginia Davis, '24, June 24, 1977, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Margaret Edward Lawless (Rorschach), '24 A.B., October 8, 1977, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Elder Lee Lash, Jr., '25 B.S., May 26, 1977, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mary Bolling Zehmer (Ellis), '25, November 21, 1977, in Richmond, Virginia.

Charles Francis Carroll, '28, July 10, 1977, in Richmond, Virginia.

Edgar Wilson Kirby, Jr., '29, May, 1975, in Petersburg, Virginia.

Kermit S. Land, '31 B.S., February 6, 1978, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Mildred Maude Henderson (Schirard), '33, February 2, 1962, in Sanford, Florida.

Virginia Dix Sterling, '36 B.S., October 4, 1977, in Crisfield, Maryland.

Louis Llewellyn Newby, Jr., '44 B.A., October 21, 1977, in Hampton, Virginia.

John Alexander Clowes, '45, February 13, 1978, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Joan Kueffner (McLaughlin), '46 B.A., February 6, 1978, in Dayton, Ohio.

David Oliver Goode, Jr., '50 B.A., December 29, 1977, in Richmond, Virginia.

Ray F. Boggs, '54, May 5, 1976, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Norman Colgate McEvers, '57 B.A., July 23, 1977, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Donna Doyle (Smith), GRAD, October 25, 1977, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Fine Virginia Peanuts

The Society is pleased to offer through the FINE VIRGINIA FOODS program high energy, rich in protein, VIRGINIA PEANUTS, fresh from Suffolk, the peanut capital of the world.



Ready for roasting shelled peanuts are available in 3lb and 5lb bags. Each bag is furnished with old fashioned recipes you may use in your own kitchen. These king sized peanuts prepared to your personal taste can be a trademark of your entertaining, in the best Virginia tradition.

The famous Hubs' "home cooked" salted peanuts are truly different from any others. They are crunchy and have a full rich peanut flavor brought out by a special and difficult water blanching process. They will keep in the freezer indefinitely regardless of how often the container is opened. We offer the large 46 oz. resealable can for weekend entertaining and snacks around the house.

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- 5 lb bag shelled peanuts \$5.00 + 1.75 postage
- 3 lb bag shelled peanuts \$3.00 + 1.50 postage
- 46 oz. can of roasted peanuts \$6.00 + 1.75 postage

Virginia residents add 4% sales tax
 Total check enclosed _____

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- These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and shipped to persons indicated in order blank.
- Ship in order to arrive on or about
 (Date)

Your Name Ship To

Your Address
 (Please Print)

City Zip

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to
 P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

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 and Richmond, Va.

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