

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

RUNNING

According to W&M's New Track Coach, It's the Medicine that Cures All Troubles

The trees start to blossom, the convertible tops begin to come down, and the sweaters and shirts peel off--it's spring, the time when the plop-plop of big and little feet resounds throughout the land.

Hordes of joggers of all shapes and sizes have taken their running shoes out of the closet to begin a new season of self-prescribed physical fitness. The roads, the sidewalks, even the hills and vales are full of runners, some fat and bouncing like a bowl full of jelly, others thin and cur-

vaceous and determined to stay that way.

Farrah Fawcett and Lee Majors do it, and no one does it with more flair than Sylvester Stallone. But running is no longer a fad. It now comes as naturally to thousands of Americans as driving a car.

William and Mary's campus is indeed a jogger's paradise, and if a runner ever tires of the paths and trails around campus and down by Lake Matoaka, it's always a challenge to run around the tourists in Colonial Williams-

burg.

Interspersed among the joggers and seasonal runners are the professionals--the members of Coach Roy Chernock's track and cross country teams. Along with a few others, they have run through the rain, sleet and snow of winter to stay in competitive condition.

Chernock, in his first season at the College, has begun to restore William and Mary's track team to its rightful place as one of the best squads in the East.

He's also got a line that re-

minds one of the traveling peddlers of the old west. Running is his miracle elixir that cures almost all ails, mental or physical.

"The fact is that running can be used as a substitute for chemical tranquilizers," says Chernock. "A good run will blow out the carburetors and get rid of all the waste products of mental as well as physical fatigue."

Chernock, along with assistant coach Dave Watson, serves as campus consultant on running for fitness. Watson recently pre-

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"So many people end up running once a week and believe they're really doing some good. But this is actually more dangerous than it is helpful, and you'll probably just get sore and spend the rest of the week recuperating."

Continued from page one

sented a program at a women's residence hall that described how--and why--a group of busy students could squeeze thirty minutes of running into their schedules.

Although running should come as naturally to a human being as breathing, Chernock says a number of myths about running continue to live on. Some of the questions he's most frequently asked include:

Will jogging actually help someone trim down his or her waistline? Unfortunately, Chernock says running itself cannot guarantee any significant loss of weight. But when used with a carefully planned diet, running can help to burn off at least a few calories and keep the body more fit and trim.

Will women who run frequently develop unsightly muscles in all the wrong places? Chernock says that despite rumors to the contrary, women seldom face this problem. "Males develop big, bulky muscles because of the male hormone testosterone, which women just don't have."

I know you're supposed to run on your toes, but after a couple of long runs, my feet really begin to hurt? What's wrong? "You have to throw away all the instructions on how to run you've been receiving since way back in elementary school," says Chernock. "You're not supposed to run up on your toes. We run as we walk, by allowing our heels to hit the ground first and then rolling up over the ball of the foot onto the toes."

What should I do before I start a regular running program? First, Chernock suggests seeing a physician to make certain no hidden ailments could be adversely affected by running. Then, make absolutely sure that you buy shoes designed specifically for running, not for basketball, tennis or yachting and make sure the fit is a perfect one.

How often should I run for the most beneficial results? At the beginning, Chernock suggests every other day. "So many people end up running once a week and believing they're really doing some good," he says. "But this is actually more dangerous than it is helpful, and you'll probably just get sore and spend the rest of the week recuperating."

How fast should my program develop? Chernock's golden rule preaches that it's not how far but how long a person runs that counts. "Breathing and pulse are indicators of what you're able to

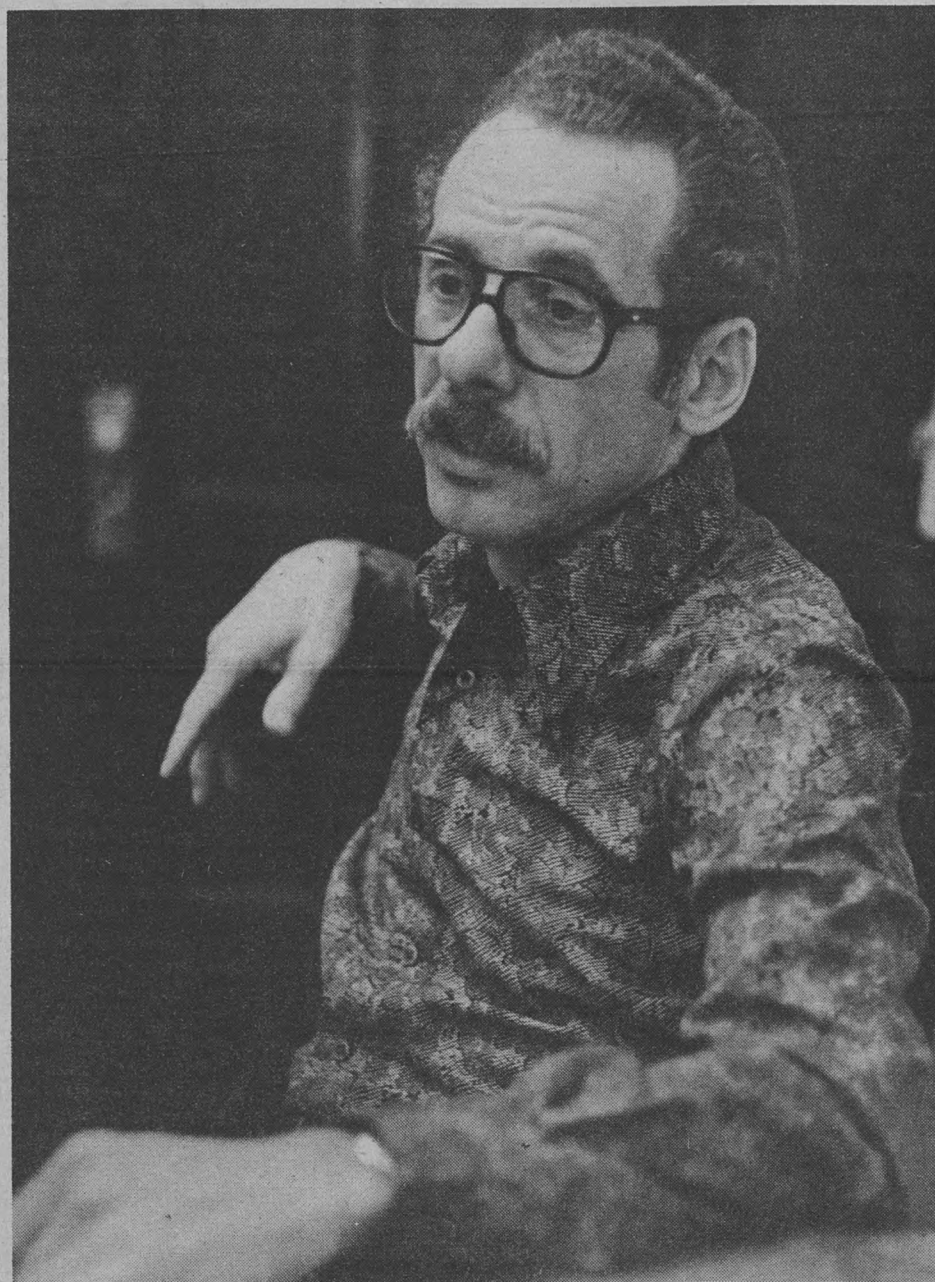
do. Start out by jogging until you get breathless and your pulse starts to beat very rapidly, then stop and walk until they come back to normal. To start with, it's a good idea to jog and walk at least 10 minutes each time out," he says.

What good will running really do for me? Chernock could talk for hours on this one. Running does many different things for many different people. Physically, it increases the breathing rate and the intake of oxygen. The heart pumps more blood, invigorating the entire circulatory system. Chernock says the lung capacity will increase, the heart's capacity for work will improve and muscles from head to toe will show improved tone and coordination.

Yet veteran runners seldom point to the physical benefits of their avocation. Many say it's a natural high, not totally unlike the rejuvenation some experience after a couple of martinis, but with good rather than adverse side effects. For others, it's as relaxing as a hot sauna, as soothing as a professional rub-down. It's praised by some as a natural way to feel a part of our environment, to experience the beauty of trees without cutting them down, to run with wild animals rather than after them.

Although there's nothing new about running, each new jaunt holds the promise of a slightly different experience. As one student runner phrased it, "you never really run the same path twice. Something about it has always changed."

Jim Rees



Track coach and running enthusiast Roy Chernock.

Searching for Harvard's 'Educated Man'

W&M Alumnus Leads the Way Toward Revising the Curriculum

Curriculum reform at Harvard is coming to a climax -- under the watchful guidance of a liberally-educated William and Mary man.

Dr. Henry Rosovsky '49, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College in 1976, has been directing a major review of the undergraduate curriculum since 1974. Last year Rosovsky, who is the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard, turned down the presidency of Yale partly in order to complete the reform.

Dr. Rosovsky issued in March a 36-page proposal for a core curriculum that is now under debate by the faculty at Harvard. In effect, it defines the educational process that leads to the "educated man," something William and Mary has directed its efforts at for nearly 300 years.

The proposal outlines specific course requirements in five areas -- literature, history, social science, mathematics and science, and foreign languages and cultures. The courses would be interdisciplinary, aiming the student toward a "basic

literacy in major forms of intellectual discourse."

William and Mary initiated its own review of the undergraduate curriculum recently when President Graves appointed a special committee to conduct the study over the next two years.

"A lot has happened in education since our last study," says Dr. Jack D. Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. "Students and faculty attitudes have changed, the political and economic climate is different. There have been changes in the academic marketplace, and it is our obligation to see if the curriculum that satisfied our needs in the past is still the best one."

The last curriculum study at William and Mary was conducted in 1969-70. Recommendations of that study were implemented in 1971, giving students the opportunity for more flexibility in selecting their courses.

In the current study, the College will consider changes that probably won't go into effect until the 1980-81

year at the earliest, according to Edwards. Whatever the recommendations, they will be thoroughly debated by the arts and sciences faculty.

At Harvard, that process is underway now under the moderating influence of Rosovsky, who earned his undergraduate degree in economics at William and Mary. He received a Ph.D. in 1953 at Harvard and then carved out a distinguished career in economics and education that culminated in his appointment as the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences in 1973. A year later, he kicked off the process of overhauling

Harvard's undergraduate general education curriculum, which for the past 30 years has served as a model for higher education.

In conferring an honorary degree on Dr. Rosovsky in 1976, the College noted his leadership in re-invigorating the undergraduate liberal education tradition by taking "a fresh look at the fundamental elements of our educational philosophy." The review at Harvard is a case in point, for, if the overhaul of the curriculum passes the faculty, it is expected to have implications for undergraduate education nationwide.

Editor's Notebook

Broadcasting began this spring from Phi Beta Kappa Hall through a sophisticated new system known as Four Eyes, inaugurated after more than five years of planning.

Four Eyes is a television system that allows two-way video and audio communication between two points which are miles apart. The College's School of Education is now presenting in-service instruction to Williamsburg area school teachers in the special education field, two mornings per week.

The demonstration project allows William and Mary special education faculty to present their classes in the Phi Beta Kappa TV studio. Their students, who are fulltime public school teachers, need only stay in their respective buildings to take the course. Cameras and microphones at both ends are used to televise the instructor's discussion and the students' responses, over a special authorized TV frequency.

The project, now off the ground in a limited way, is funded by a three-year \$375,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of the Handicapped. The grant was made in 1976 to the Center for Excellence, Inc. of Williamsburg, founded by John A. Curtis, a nationally known telecommunications expert who has retired in Williamsburg.

Curtis developed the system in response to a perceived need to improve the delivery of educational services to handicapped children and adults. If the best available teachers, he reasons, can be "taken" into the homes of the handicapped via television, and the students and their families can react on TV just as if they were in the teachers' classrooms, then a whole new world of opportunities will open in teaching the handicapped.

From that basis, Curtis has extended Four Eyes into in-service training, recertification, and envisions its use in teaching lawyers, doctors, actors and other professionals.

The Center for Excellence, Inc. is best-known by its acronym, CenTeX, which Curtis developed.

CenTeX is a private non-profit corporation formed by officials from the College, local schools and governing bodies and educational officials throughout Eastern Virginia and at the State Capitol. CenTeX uses space provided by the College in Phi Beta Kappa Hall; in turn, the television equipment that CenTeX has purchased is available to William and Mary for its uses.

The corporation has received an additional federal grant of \$60,000 to finance development of a delivery system for the blind, deaf, and homebound. Using a special FM frequency, the system enables transmission of voice information for the blind and teletype material for the deaf.

Curtis, a Yale alumnus, has become increasingly interested in the instructional and educational possibilities of telecommunications to meet the perceived needs of those who now lack full access to knowledge and information. The TV studios at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, established in the late 1950s to begin educational TV programming for eastern Virginia, have been largely underused in recent years except for closed-circuit programs and student videotaping projects. The equipment bought in the 1950s has, for the most part, become incompatible with commercial equipment and funds have been unavailable to update it. Educational television in Virginia has become the province of a State agency.

In working with the College to inaugurate Four Eyes, Curtis has helped breathe new life into William and Mary's television operations and has set a new direction for instructional TV for the near future, at least.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

For the First Time . . .

BOTETOURT PUBLICATIONS

NUMBER 4

THE STORY
of
THE ROYAL CHARTER
of
THE COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY

by
FRANK B. EVANS



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The Real Story of the Royal Charter

Dr. Frank B. Evans, professor of English, emeritus, has written this fascinating account, *The Story of the Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary*. The result of extensive research of the files of the College and Colonial Williamsburg, Professor Evans' booklet tells for the first time the story of the origination and history of this unique document, granted in 1693, which founded the College of William and Mary. Available to alumni and friends of the College through the Society of the Alumni at \$1.50 per copy. Order now by using the handy form on page 15. Limited Supply!

Alumni Gazette

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Valuable Artifact: Please Touch

New Program Trains Professionals Who Believe Museums Should Serve The Public

The word "museum" once conjured up images of dust-covered artifacts and aging scholars.

That image is being shattered by a dynamic new group of trained professionals who are turning museums into lively and exciting places to learn.

Across the country, museums are quietly removing the glass cases and "do not touch" signs--and replacing them with exhibits that encourage visitors to pick up artifacts, listen to tape recordings or watch visual displays.

And when visitors can't come to them, museums are taking their collections to the public through traveling exhibits, slide shows, audio visual programs and specially designed classroom kits.

At William and Mary, a new graduate program in the School of Education is being tailored to this new approach. Students are being trained in the design of special programs for museums, which may vary from self-guided tours to classroom activities for school-children.

"We're not trying to replace the historian or museum curator," says William E. Garland, Jr., associate professor of education who directs the master's degree program in museum education.

"We're preparing education specialists who can translate the results of the historian's research for the public."

The package-type programs students develop can be a real asset to understaffed museums and can also be used in the classroom with equal effectiveness, said Garland.

Graduate student Judy Hietanen of Williamsburg has developed one such package on the role of women in colonial Virginia. The curriculum, which uses slides, photographs and paintings, was used initially in

teaching a new group of escorts for the Colonial Williamsburg restoration, and Hietanen said she was pleased with the preliminary results.

Another student, Jan House, has designed several curriculum programs as outreach projects. Ms. House, who is education coordinator for Southside Historical Sites Foundation in

Williamsburg, enrolled in the museum education program to further her professional training.

In addition to the curriculum projects, the School of Education program also requires a six semester hour museum internship as a major part of students' training. Smaller museums in the Tidewater area offer interns a prime opportunity to get involved

in all facets of museum operation, Garland said.

The type of internship students choose, however, depends upon their interests and initiative. Jan House will soon investigate Tennessee mountain culture in a project under the auspices of the Institute of Archaeology at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.



A special grand piano, made in the 1920's for legendary showman Florenz Ziegfeld, has been restored and placed in the President's House at the College. Mr. and Mrs. Loren P. Guy of Williamsburg donated the piano and paid for the restoration done by Douglas Wurz of Richmond. Styled in the fashion of a parlor grand of the period with elaborate carving, the piano was a special gift from Ziegfeld, the producer of the Ziegfeld Follies, to his actress wife. He was known as the star maker during the period from 1907-30.

Antique Search Off to Fast Start

President's House Receives Gifts of Chairs, Chest, Candlesticks, and Mirror

The drive to furnish the President's House at William and Mary with period antiques is off to an encouraging start. Because of two recent gifts from members of the committee spearheading the effort, the House's 18th century personality is beginning to emerge.

Two English Chippendale chairs have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kaufman of Norfolk. Mrs. Kaufman is a member of the committee. The chairs have been in the family of the College's first president, James Blair, for over two centuries. Family tradition has it that this pair of chairs, dated circa 1760, was in the President's House in the 18th century, which would make them the oldest pieces of furniture to return to the President's House so far. They are presently on display in the front hall of the President's House.

Another major gift has been made by Mrs. George Maurice Morris of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Morris, who

is well-known as a collector of antiques, has given the College several pieces of historical value including a Queen Anne blanket chest, a pair of brass candlesticks dated circa 1720, and a small decorated box. A William and Mary mirror has also been donated by Mrs. Morris. Dating from the latter part of the 17th century, the mirror is especially prized for its rarity.

The special committee formed to furnish the President's House is made up of Alumni, antique experts, and friends of the College. Their overall aim is to replace the contemporary reproductions now in the 246-year-old house with gifts of antique furnishings and decorative items appropriate for the oldest home of a college or university president in the United States.

Built in 1732, the President's House has been the official residence of all of its presidents, and all but one have made it their home. Today the elegant three story Georgian

brick house continues to be a center of activity on the campus, where President and Mrs. Graves entertain thousands of students, faculty, alumni and other visitors each year.

Because of the house's historical significance and its collection of exceptionally fine 18th-century American portraits, Dr. Clement E. Conger agreed to chair the Committee to Furnish the President's House in May, 1977. Conger is currently Curator of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the Department of State and of the White House. He has also been active in the project to refurnish the Executive Mansion in Richmond, Virginia.

Conger and his committee are searching for gifts, bequests, and long-term loans of English and American Queen Anne and Chippendale furnishings to replace the reproductions provided by the College. Their "shopping list" ranges from furniture and fireplace equipment to Chinese and European por-

celains and screens.

Since the house was built during the Queen Anne period, Conger feels the first floor should continue to be furnished in Queen Anne and in Chippendale pieces. However, since there were distinct changes in style during the 18th and 19th centuries, Hepplewhite and Federal styles may be used for the dining room and second floor of the house.

There had been few changes to the exterior of the President's House since the 1700's, despite wars, fires and even a tornado. In the late 1920's, its colonial appearance was restored as part of the large-scale restoration of Colonial Williamsburg sponsored by John D. Rockefeller.

When the Conger committee completes its work, visitors to the President's House may see it once again restored to its 18th-century elegance, when admiring guests included George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison.

Lisa Liberati

COVER STORY

The New Accountants

The College Still Knows the Formula for Educating the Nation's Best and Brightest

Jocelyn Davis, '75, has worked all day in Trenton, New Jersey, supervising a team of young accountants. But now it's almost six-thirty, and she's joined her husband, Wayne Lorgus '75, another up and coming certified public accountant, at a relaxing penthouse restaurant thirty-three floors above the chaos of downtown Philadelphia.

Over a glass of Dubonnet and a plate of escargots, they watch the lights go out in the offices below, appreciative that tonight they aren't among the hundreds of accountants who are working overtime.

Davis and Lorgus are representatives of a new breed of certified public accountants. They're bolder and brighter than ever--because to survive in this grueling, competitive occupation, they have to be. Davis is an audit senior for Ernst and Ernst, while her husband holds a similar position with a "Big Eight" competitor, Arthur Andersen.

Traveling from city to city, dealing with dozens of topflight company executives, working toward a goal of a six-figure salary--it's all part of the life of an accountant, today's most sought-after professional.

The mild-mannered person in the dark grey suit, who for so long has taken a back seat to lawyers and high-level executives, has come out of the supply closet. In a volatile business environment where money is tight and financial security almost always appears shaky, the certified public accountant has taken on an expanded and more important role.

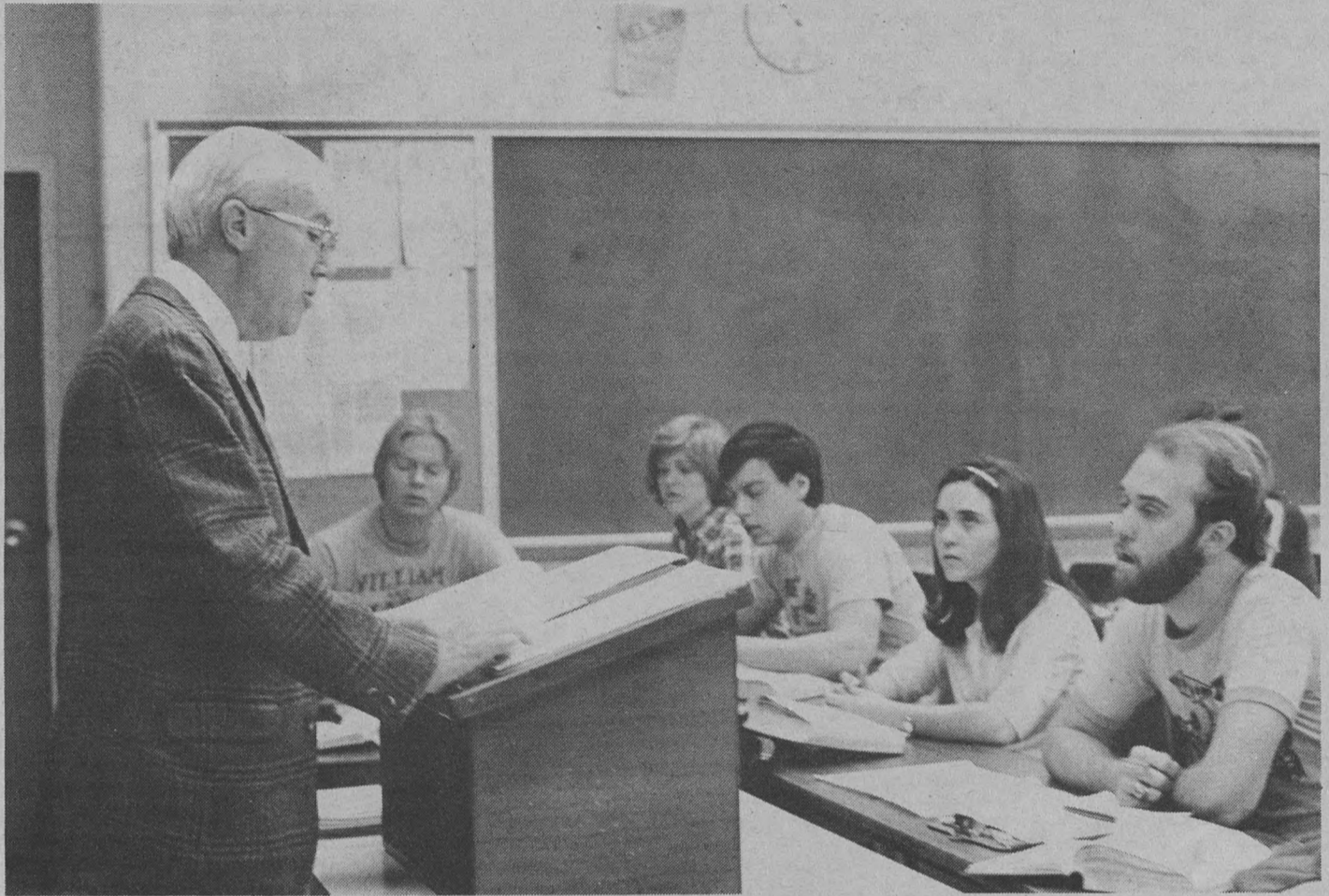
During an age when the value of most college degrees appears to be rapidly decreasing, good students with undergraduate specialties in accounting are still receiving multiple offers from national accounting firms. Although more and more students are majoring in accounting, the future for professional accountants still looks surprisingly bright--particularly if the student is a graduate of a well-established program with a good reputation among the "Big Eight" firms.

"We find the biggest and best firms coming back year after year, competing intensely for our best students," says Professor John Quinn, who's headed up the accounting program at the College of William and Mary for nearly two decades.

William and Mary has been training accountants since 1919, when the State Society of CPAs officially requested that the College initiate a program to meet the growing demand for university graduates versed in accounting.

Quinn has followed in the footsteps of Professor Wayne Gibbs, who for more than 30 years worked to develop the College's accounting program into one of the nation's best. Gibbs, who retired in 1960, had the rare ability to maintain a close connection with his field during a highly successful teaching career.

Graduates who studied under Gibbs, says Quinn, have risen to the highest ranks of the nation's most established firms. Quinn claims that some of the strongest supporters of today's program are former students,



Accounting Professor John Quinn, one of the master architects of the College's tough but rewarding accounting program.

who pass the word that "you can count on William and Mary graduates."

If America is so bullish on accounting, why will only 65 of William and Mary's 1200 May, 1978, graduates receive degrees in accounting? The reason is quite simple: "It's a hellish program," admits Quinn, "and students who graduate with a degree in accounting have to be among the most dedicated, hard-working students at the College."

Only about a third of the students who take the Business School's introductory course in accounting continue to major in the field. The others decide to concentrate in business management or the liberal arts program.

A graduate and disciple of the Harvard Business School, Quinn uses the Socratic method of teaching in his classes. He expects his students to spend four to five hours preparing for each of the three class sessions held every week.

"For whatever hell they put you through for two long years, it's really worth it," says Davis. "I had passed the CPA exams before most people had even started studying."

"I'll never forget the first day I walked into a room full of impressive people at Arthur Andersen," remembers Lorgus. "I had this horrible feeling that I was going to look so ignorant. But then it suddenly dawned on me that my preparation wasn't inferior to that of anyone, no matter where they came from."

Unlike lawyers, doctors and most other professionals, accountants usually receive all their formal education at the undergraduate level.

"We're preparing people for a professional examination and a job," says Quinn, "not for graduate

school." About 70 percent of the William and Mary students who took the CPA exam last May passed, which is the highest rate in the state and one of the best in the country. Nationally, only about one of three students who take the test pass the first time out.

The CPA examination is tough for good reason--the world of accounting has grown extremely complex. The problems young accountants face are big ones, the kind that even the tremendous capabilities of computers cannot solve.

The modern accountant has to be a "people person" who enjoys working with leaders in a variety of businesses. "I really detest the typical accounting stuff," admits Davis. "But an audit is a special project with a short-range goal. It's more analytical and people-oriented, and not routine at all. You're exposed to a whole company, and you sit down with executives who have had some phenomenal experiences."

A young accountant may visit his or her own desk once a week, or perhaps once a month--the rest of the time is spent on the road, traveling from one client to another. "One day an accountant will be in the headquarters of Exxon or U.S. Steel, and the next he'll be checking up on a sawmill in Arkansas," says Quinn.

All of this takes more than a second knowledge of accounting--it takes something that Quinn says even the best accounting program cannot teach a student. "Every year we have several students who flunk out during the first few minutes of their interviews, and it's always due to personality factors," says Quinn. "These recruiters are really looking for a good salesman for the firm,

people who feel comfortable talking to executive officers and presidents of large corporations."

The rewards for even a rookie accountant can be significant. "Many of this year's graduates will receive somewhere in the neighborhood of \$13,000," notes Quinn. The top performers are soon promoted to managers, and after many years of long hours and extensive travel, about one out of every hundred who were originally recruited by the firm will become a full partner with a salary of well over \$100,000.

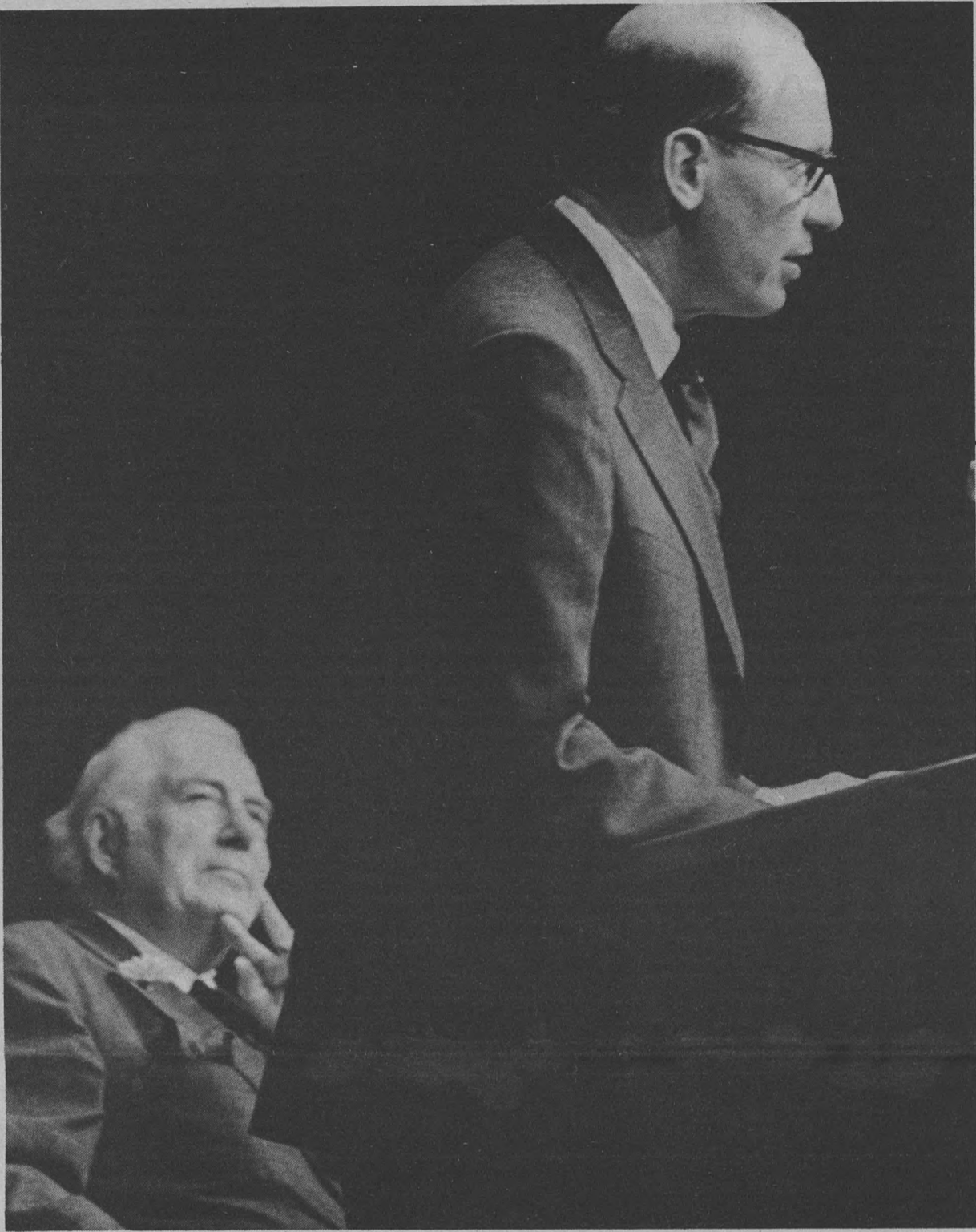
The high attrition rate among young accountants is not surprising--the workload can be mind-boggling. Work weeks of 60 to 70 hours are considered average during the busy season, and Saturday appearances in the office are an unwritten rule. "I don't know anyone who feels like they're overpaid," says Lorgus.

More than one curious onlooker has queried Davis and Lorgus about the survival of their marriage. For the first two years of their life together, they lived in an apartment just outside of Trenton. Her drive to Ernst and Ernst's Philadelphia office took about an hour each way, while his trip to Arthur Andersen's office in New York took no less than two and a half hours.

Now Lorgus has transferred to the Philadelphia office and they've moved their home to Rednor, a small town about 45 minutes from downtown Philadelphia.

"It's all convinced me that there's one thing I never again want to do without," concludes Lorgus. "When you come home at 9:30 at night after a long day, there's nothing like a micro-wave oven."

Jim Rees



Opening Day For a Revolutionary Center for State Courts

William and Mary played a key role in the recent dedication of the new National Center for State Courts building which opened in March. At top, President Graves speaks at the dedication ceremonies on Sunday, March 19, as Warren Burger, Chief Justice of the United States, looks on. In bottom photo, a William and Mary law student leads the Virginia delegation in the procession of the 50 states, Washington D.C., and four territories that were represented at the dedication. Students representing their home states carried the flags at the head of each state delegation. Others in photo are Mrs. John N. Dalton, wife of the Governor, and former governors A. Linwood Holton and Colgate W. Darden Jr. The dedication took place within the context of a 3-day conference on "State Courts: A Blueprint for the Future."





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) _____

ADDRESS _____
Street

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Home _____ Business _____

CHILDREN: _____ Age _____

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.

When Mom and Dad Can't Read

It's a Very Serious Problem that Educators are Finally Taking Steps to Alleviate

Ever notice the difference between a menu from a hotel dining room and one from a fast food chain--besides the prices that is?

The difference is pictures. The hotel dining room is pretty sure that its clientele will have no trouble sorting out the entrees from the desserts. Many who stop at fast food outlets need pictures to help them order their food.

A national study has shown that an estimated 26,000-28,000 adults could not address a letter well enough that the letter would not encounter difficulties in the postal system.

A projected 34,002,000 adults could not write a check on an account without making an error so serious that the check would be processed incorrectly by the bank or could not be processed at all.

A lone car on a twisty road that parallels a new superhighway may be a driver enjoying the scenery but it may be a driver who cannot read--someone taking a circuitous route to avoid the route instructions on a superhighway which he cannot read.

For 20 percent of the American population that is functionally illiterate, the written word is a huge stumbling block in life.

Over 3,000 people in Williamsburg and James City County are part of that 20 percent who cannot read at all or who can read only with great difficulty.

About three years ago a modest little program was started at William and Mary to help alleviate this problem locally. It doesn't pretend to tackle the national scope of the problem.

About 90 adults have been enrolled in the program since it was started three years ago and it has helped seven to pass the high school equivalency test.

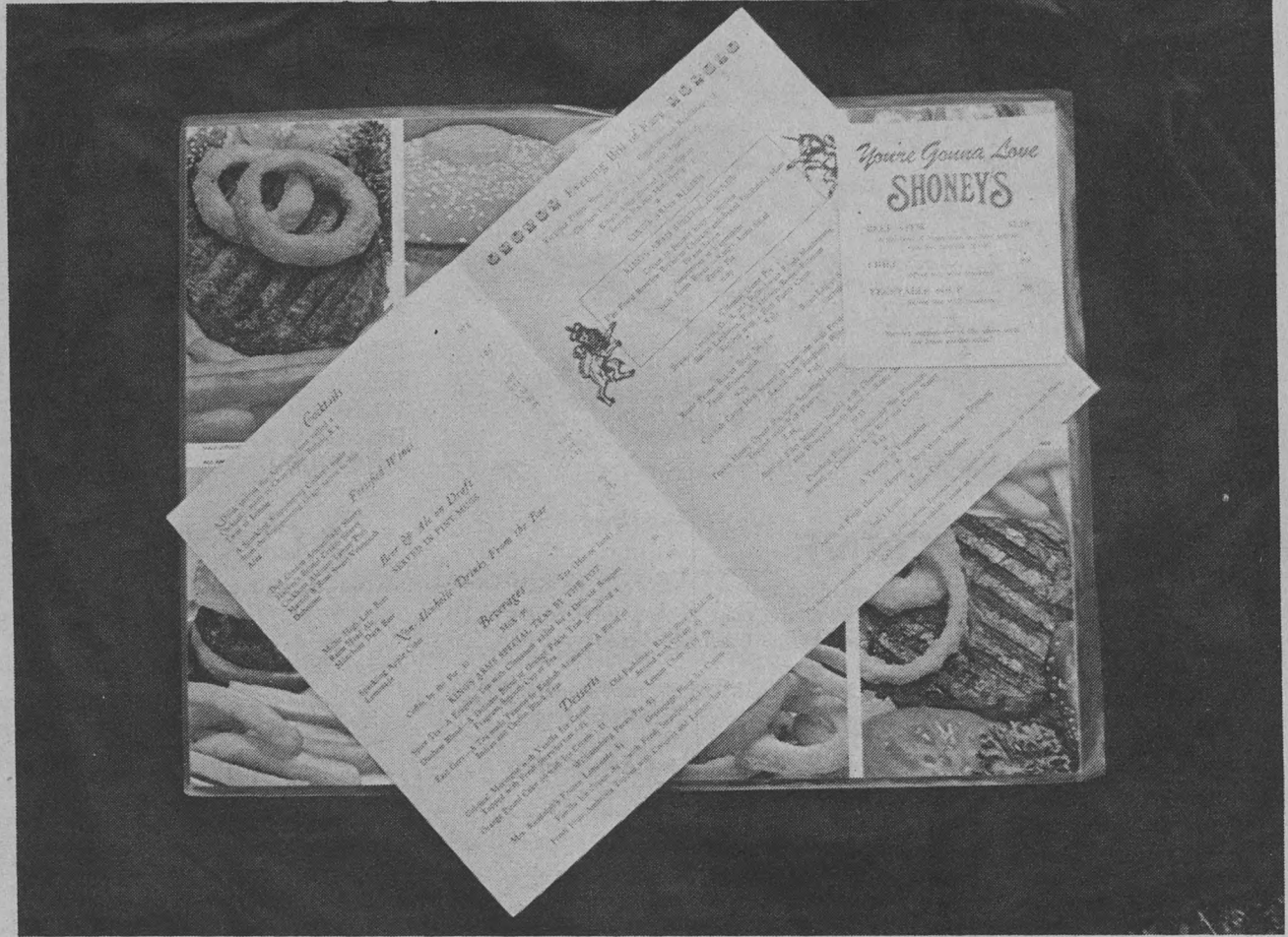
The program has the services of some 40 undergraduate students in education before they embark on student teaching and a classroom career.

Dean James M. Yankovich of the School of Education calls it a "grand opportunity," when a university is able to fulfill its professional obligation to its students and community to the benefit of both. Such is ASP.

"As I see it," said Yankovich, "it is a professional obligation that the university has to provide its services to people who in some cases are not served by other institutions. We simply have the expertise and when we can at the same time accommodate our institutional obligations to students it is a very appropriate expenditure of time and effort."

Yankovich is very supportive of the program and expresses pride in the fact that it came out of a volunteer effort and is largely sustained by volunteer help.

The Adult Skills Program is housed in a room on the first floor of Morton Hall which looks very much like a language laboratory. Study carrels in the middle of the room are tagged with the name of each student and his or her tutor. Adults come when they can, making their study schedule fit around home and job responsibilities. Many employees show their support of the program



Two very different restaurants--Shoney's Big Boy and Kings Arms Tavern--feature two very different menus, obviously angled toward two very different clienteles.

by letting workers have time off the job to attend tutoring sessions on campus.

Participants work at their own individual pace. For some it means a few months to brush up on reading and math skills in order to take the high school equivalency test. For others it is a longer process. Adults who come to the program range in age from 16 to 64. Some have had a few years of schooling, others dropped out in junior high school and there is one who has never been to school.

Donald Lashinger, associate professor in the School of Education, and Rita Welsh, a former graduate student in Education, are directors of the program and operate as a smooth and efficient team.

The hardest part for most adults is coming to the program and telling a stranger about their lack of reading skill. They know they have to tell the truth. They may have bluffed their way through situations in the past and never admitted their problem, but to enroll in the program they have to end the shame.

Adults enroll for a number of reasons but all of them with a common theme of seeking an improved lifestyle.

One man enrolled because he wanted to be able to write a letter to his son. Another found his third grader had grown beyond him and he wanted to be able to catch up and help him with his school work. A

mother with a first grade education has a daughter in the sixth grade. She wants to be able to read her child's report card. At work she needs to be able to read at her job. She relies now on the pictures on cans to help her gather pantry supplies. A delivery man needed to learn how to read to be able to make his rounds. For him the ASP made a color coded map of the city until he could learn to identify the names of streets and buildings.

Several women enrolled had babies in high school and dropped out of classes. Until recently there was little flexibility in high school schedules, not enough to accommodate pregnancy so many young mothers dropped out and often did not return.

Several enrolled in the program are college employees; others are employed at Colonial Williamsburg and other businesses in the area; some are unemployed hoping to enhance their chances in the job market with better skills.

Participants in the program also include those for whom English is a second language. One of those enrolled is the tutor of the Spanish House on campus, a university student in Spain who would like to improve his English. His tutor is an exchange student from England. He enjoys the international aspects of the situation and is anxious to try out his British accent when he

returns home.

Initial work for the Adult Skills Program began with a written proposal in the fall of 1974. Funds were obtained the next spring from the James City County Community Action Agency and the Department of Labor. Both Mrs. Welsh and Lashinger are continuing to scour the lists of public and private foundations for future funding after the current grant runs out in June.

Initial work for the program was done by Wesley Wilson, Coordinator for Minority Affairs and the Director of the College's personnel office, Irving Robitshek. Co-directors Welsh and Lashinger are generous in their appreciation of campus support. There were no stumbling blocks along the way, they say; support has been enthusiastic.

A source of great pride at ASP is the newsletter produced by the program with contributions from adults in the program. These range from information about their job, a somewhat anxious report from a student who had received a promotion and was facing new challenges, and a donated recipe.

Reports coming back to ASP from supervisors about improved skills and attitudes on the job and the loyalty of staff and students make ASP a good idea whose time has come.

-Barbara Ball

The Jack Behind Jack Anderson

His Name is Mitchell, and His Job is To Investigate

Two days before the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson surprised viewers of ABC's "Good Morning America" by reporting that the president's son Jack had been discharged from the Navy for smoking marijuana. It was a scoop of the first order, the kind of "you heard it here first" pronouncement that has made Anderson one of the country's most popular and powerful journalists.

The two minute story was actually the result of months of detailed research conducted by Jack Mitchell, '72, one of several staff reporters who do most of the investigative legwork for Anderson. Mitchell started with a tip from one of his contacts, and then carefully worked around the Navy bureaucracy to verify all the facts. Finally, he talked to Jack Carter and the president's son had little choice but to admit to the whole story.

It was all in a day's work for Mitchell, a young, energetic reporter who has labored on stories even Woodward and Bernstein would be proud to cover. The difference is that Mitchell is seldom in the limelight despite the fact that he frequently talks to some of the most important politicians in Washington.

Mitchell quit another writing job to become an unpaid intern for Anderson about four years ago, and after about six months was promoted to full-time staff associate. Anderson counts on him most to provide the special human interest stories that attract a great deal of attention in the more than 900 newspapers that publish Anderson's column.

His first big story exposed a New York shipping firm which shanghaied young Philippino boys to serve as galley slaves on their international transports. Mitchell contacted the Philippine embassy, talked to the executives of the shipping firm and



Mitchell in his Washington office.

finally zeroed in on one particular case. The story in Anderson's column put a lot of heat on the shipping firm and the boy involved in the case was returned home with the wages he deserved.

Mitchell also serves as editor of

Anderson's daily television report on "Good Morning America."

Some mornings Mitchell's telephone will ring at seven and a voice from the Irish radio network in Dublin will ask what's new in America. They record ten minutes of

Mitchell's voice and play it back to thousands of Irish listeners. For getting out of bed a few minutes early, Mitchell receives between three and five dollars a minute to capsule America's most newsworthy event.

After nearly four years in the job, Mitchell has developed an extensive network of sources. Some call him regularly with bits and pieces of information and new slants on current stories. Other sources--particularly those in high places--are less consistent. Mitchell climbs Capitol Hill often and spends hours with his ear glued to the telephone.

"The name Jack Anderson gets me entré to almost anywhere I need to go," says Mitchell.

There are drawbacks, however, the primary one being that Anderson runs what Mitchell says appears to be "a one-man show." Regardless of who investigated and wrote the story, it still comes under Jack Anderson's byline.

"He often puts our names in the column," says Mitchell, "but it bothers some reporters when they don't receive a byline of their own."

Mitchell admits he'd like to be writing his own column under his own name. But until that time comes, he describes Anderson as an ideal kind of boss.

"He's tolerant but demanding," Mitchell says. "He doesn't set up strict guidelines as far as hair, dress or the hours we work, but at the same time he expects a lot, and he expects it to be on his desk when he needs it."

"Jack still works harder than anyone else on the staff," says Mitchell. "He has the reputation of someone who will take on anybody, including top government officials. He does a lot for the little guy, and for every grievance he looks into, a thousand more people call or write in with new complaints."

Jim Rees

Law School To Study Environment

Grants Support Four Conferences and Special Library at Marshall-Wythe

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law will soon become one of the country's leading centers for environmental law studies thanks to grants from the Virginia Environmental Endowment.

The law school will receive \$61,000 to sponsor four environmental law conferences and to establish a special law library on environmental matters.

The grants to Marshall-Wythe were the first presented by the endowment created in 1977 as a result of litigation against Allied Chemical Corporation for polluting the James River with Kepone. Allied contributed \$8 million to start the fund.

William B. Spong, Jr., dean of Marshall-Wythe, said all four of the conferences will focus primarily on

environmental issues related to water. They will be structured to interest a broad range of individuals, including those concerned with industry, labor, health and other related fields.

The first conference, which is scheduled for next fall, will be devoted to Virginia environmental laws, their implementation and their relation to federal laws. Spong said that participants will include lawyers, corporate executives, journalists, and local, state and federal administrators.

The second and most extensive conference will coincide with William and Mary's Charter Day celebration in February 1979. The conference will also mark the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the first chair of law in the United States at

William and Mary. Spong said that nationally-known experts from a variety of fields related to environmental law will attend the two-day conference.

A third conference will be scheduled for practicing lawyers during the summer of 1979. The final seminar will again include participants from a variety of occupations who will cover environmental subjects not included in the preceding conferences.

Spong said a 15-member advisory committee will be appointed to plan the conferences, with special assistance from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

The Endowment designated that \$21,000 be used to create one of the nation's most extensive environmental law libraries. Spong said the

new library would support specialized research concerning the management and protection of estuarine and "close-in" coastal resources.

Spong said the conferences and law library will make Marshall-Wythe a "central resource" for environmental matters. He added that the location of the law school, near the Chesapeake Bay and many of its tributaries, was ideal for intensive legal research.

In addition, the law school will move into a new \$5.1 million building by the spring of 1980. Located adjacent to the recently completed National Center for State Courts, the new Marshall-Wythe will be large enough to house the school's expanding library.

Letters

Thumbs Up For Cary Field

Dear Editor:

Thought your February '78 issue particularly "newsy" and stimulating, with good coverage "Saving the American Eagle," "Godwin Donates Papers to College," "The Apple," "Changing the Guard," "Angels," "Choir Trip," "Cabell Foundation Supports Law School" and many other noteworthy reports.

The one disquieting story to me was the one reporting projected expenditures on Cary Field, ranging from a low of \$1,000,000 to a completely new stadium costing \$8,000,000. I have seen many games at Cary Field and have never felt the Stadium inadequate. Columbia's Baker Field doesn't equal it.

I believe that Cary Field has been filled twice in its history -- once last year ('77) when Norfolk State was the visiting team. With six home games or so a year, any expenditure above \$100,000 for restroom and general painting and clean-up would appear ridiculous. After all, six games x three hours is 18 hours. If Indian fans could not suffer some discomfort (and I deny that they do), then they are not true football fans.

Today's New York Times quotes Pat Haden, Southern Cal. All-American and LA Rams quarterback and Rhodes Scholar, who observed: "Most kids my age grew up with a tremendous social conscience, because of Vietnam. And when you think about things like that, football doesn't really mean anything. In the universal sense, it's just not that important, and it shouldn't be."

Sincerely,

Louis Davenport Bailly '49
New York

Glider Rebuilt In Basement

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Lou Carner's article in your Dec. 1976 Vol. 44, No.6 issue of the Gazette regarding the development of the school's Aeronautics Program and, for the record, would like to correct the portion regarding the glider.

The glider was manufactured by a friend of mine in Akron, Ohio and was rebuilt in the basement of Rogers Hall after a major crack-up.

The whole story might be of interest.

I was Assistant Professor of Mathematics in charge of the Industrial Arts Department of the College of William and Mary from 1927 to June of 1930. With a Masters Degree in Electrical Engineering, the teaching of a course in Plane Surveying became part of my responsibilities, along with Descriptive Geometry, Mechanical Drawing, and one class in Trigonometry. About half of the basement rooms of Rogers Hall were devoted to my classes, which accounts for their avail-

ability when it became necessary to rebuild the glider.

In the Spring of 1929, I became interested in the airship program. Goodyear Zeppelin Corp., in Akron, Ohio, had a contract to build two huge rigid airships for the U.S. Navy and plans for a commercial fleet. My application for a summer (1929) job, with a permanent contract beginning June of 1930, was accepted, and I became one of twelve engineers in the Research Department of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation which was responsible for testing of all material, equipment, and design, including flight tests.

The head of my department was Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, who held the first glider pilot license issued in Germany. He was largely responsible for the development of the glider activity in this country. As a result, I became active in the Goodyear Zeppelin Glider Club and, upon returning to William and Mary in the Fall of 1929, proceeded to organize a club at the college.

The original members of the club included: Upshur T. Joyner, Pres.; Hugh Knerr, Vice-Pres.; Edward Leary, Sec.; Samuel Freeman, Treas.; Lynn Hunt, Marion Bozarth, Duncan Cocke, Philip Nelson, Katherine Kahle, Roland Person, John Fly, Chloe Leigh, Jack White, Virginia Houghout, John Luttrell, Hampton Richardson, Oscar Suttle, Dorothy Mann, Gladys VanTassel, David Einstein, Singleton P. Morehead, Thor Rydingsvord, Ben Fowler, Clinton Broadwater, William Taliaferro, Antonio DiSanto, Paul Webb, and Lloyd H. Williams. I was officially the technical advisor of the club.

During the Christmas vacation, three or four of the club members drove to Akron and towed the partially assembled, secondary type glider manufactured by the Baker-McMillen Co. back to Williamsburg. They had to pay \$200 down, with a note for \$450. Another payment of \$250 was made in the Spring of 1930, resulting from advertising space on the wings and fuselage which I sold to merchants on Duke

of Gloucester Street. I remember charging more for a foot of space on the top of the wings than on the underside, as the glider would be on the ground a lot more than in the air! I also promised the merchants that in April of 1930 the club would put on a demonstration at the Fairgrounds.

Our first flights were from a small hill on a dairy farm west of Williamsburg, where several of the boys became quite proficient in handling the glider. However, upon moving our operation to the Fairgrounds in preparation for the big show, the glider stalled at about 30 feet, side slipped - crushing the end of the left wing, and cartwheeled - wrapping the nose around the pilot and twisting the fuselage; then, the leading edge of the right wing slapped to the ground, completing the wreckage! The pilot was not injured, but we were presented with a major problem as the scheduled demonstration was only two weeks away.

I had become acquainted with several people connected with the N.A.C.A. Laboratories at Langley Field, including the Chief Clerk, Lt. Edward R. Sharp, who came to our rescue. This is the part of the story touched on by Mr. Carner. The glider was disassembled and taken to one of my classrooms in the basement of Rogers Hall. All fabric was removed, the twisted metal tubing fuselage was hauled to Langley Field where it was straightened and rewelded. The wings were repaired by the club members and re-covered with muslin from Casey's Dry Goods "dope" gave it the correct tautness, after which the "advertising" lettering was done by members of my mechanical drawing class. The whole repair job was accomplished in time for the scheduled demonstration, but, just to be on the safe side, we had two test pilots from Langley Field do the flying for the first part of the exhibition.

Incidentally, these two pilots, William McAvoy and Melville Gough, who were paid to fly any

motorized aircraft designed for the government, got a huge thrill out of the soundless flight of the glider, which led to a weekend excursion to Kitty Hawk, N.C.

As far as I know, the only "heavier than air" flights made from the Kill Devil Hills since the Wright Brothers were by the William and Mary Glider Club May 18th, 1930! Ten people from Langley Field accompanied us. After staying Saturday night in the village of Kitty Hawk - which we reached by means of a ferry from Point Harbor, N.C. - we continued to Kill Devil Hills, reassembled the glider on top of the big sand dune next to the one used by the Wright Brothers, and made numerous flights, the longest of which was 1100 feet.

After the first flight, we realized that getting the glider back up to the launching pad through the soft sand has hard work; so, I got two men from the Coast Guard Station - and their horse - to join our party. The men shared our picnic lunch, and the horse spent the day pulling our glider back up the dune after each flight!

About 4 p.m. the glider was disassembled, loaded on the trailer, and the William and Mary club members hauled it back to Williamsburg via the ferry and route we used to get to Kitty Hawk. The rest of us, in three or four automobiles, took advantage of the low tide and drove about seventy miles on the hard beach sand to Virginia Beach. At that time there was no habitation along the beach between Kill Devil Hills, N.C. and Virginia Beach, Va.

I never knew what finally happened to the Glider Club - as I left the College on June 9th, 1930, got married on the 11th, and went to Akron, Ohio, full time for the Goodyear Zeppelin Corp.

Enclosed are a few newspaper clippings and snapshots supporting the above story.

Sincerely,

Floyd J. Bailey
Peru, Indiana



Professor Bailey provided this photo of the William and Mary Glider Club at Kill Devil Hills, N.C., taken May 18, 1930.

English Alumni Support Team

Dear Editor:

Your notice about the tour of the William and Mary field hockey team in England was very much appreciated. I was quite thrilled to know that they were coming and so studied carefully the programme as listed. Perhaps it was difficult for you at some distance to know precise details of the proposed matches, such as "when and where" in each city. In point of fact, getting the details required a fair amount of detective work!

Malcolm Robinson, headmaster of Queen's College in Taunton, Somerset and an alumnus, knew no more than we did. Eventually, I obtained the name and phone number of the County Hockey Secretary living in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire and she was able to tell me that William and Mary would not be playing up there as listed but at least they would be attending a match between the England under 23's and the U.S.A. touring team. She kindly sent tickets for seats (thank goodness) and for afternoon tea (also, thank goodness.)

My husband and I duly journeyed to Cheltenham and were able to see the match and briefly to meet a few members and the coach of the W&M hockey squad. Nice girls they appeared to be; whether the quality of their game is as good as we members of the varsity squads in the thirties thought (or imagined) ours will never be known, for they were not seen in action.

However, we very much enjoyed the day's outing, and we had a good tea before heading home a hundred miles or so away, knowing we had been ready to support "our" team had the opportunity offered.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) M. Owen Hughes
Somerton, Somerset, England

No 'Ponies' At Exam Time

Dear Editor:

Recently, my brother and I had two of my young friends to dinner. One of my friends had recently returned from our Alma Mater, William and Mary College, for a delightful seminar with some of the students there, having been invited by the college to talk about the publishing business. She has a position on the Lippincott staff in New York City. We both went to William and Mary although many years intervened between our two graduations. She is a daughter of my two very close friends in Boydton. Having taught her in Sunday School and closely associated with her in the St. James Juniors, she also is very special to me. I remember very pleasantly attending her graduation at William and Mary the same year my husband and I celebrated our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in Williamsburg.

Anyway, we were talking about our college experiences. I told them about one I had my senior year at William and Mary which they found very amusing. The other guest who had graduated from V.P.I. suggested



Members of William and Mary's women's field hockey team visited 104-year-old Miss Constance Applebee, one of the great ladies of sport, during their 3-game tour of England over the Spring break. Miss Applebee, who introduced field hockey to the United States in 1901, has been an energetic booster of the College since the 1920s when she held a hockey camp in Pennsylvania in which several William and Mary women participated. Miss Applebee lives in the English village of Burley. (Photo by Sharra Kelly '80).

I write about this incident in story form. So here goes!

I was a senior at William and Mary, having attended three years there and my junior year at William and Mary Extension in Richmond. I was especially partial to Williamsburg and the college there, having had a very happy three years in all.

I majored in Latin and minored in English and Education. I was very fortunate indeed to have the late Dr. A. Pelzer Wagoner, the head of the classical department, for my Latin professor for three years. He was a charming person and so very handsome. I imagined at times I was quite interested in him although he was very happily married with two fine children. His wife was the patroness to our Chi Omega sorority of which I was a member. He was a wonderful professor and really made the Latin language come alive. He erased the old adage "Latin is a language as dead as it can be, it killed ten thousand Romans and now is killing me." He was so interested in the classics that he could not help inspiring his students with his enthusiasm and genuine love for them. In this connection, I took every course in Latin that the college had to offer and was taking three of Dr. Wagoner's classes in my senior year.

I also did practice teaching in Latin in the Williamsburg High School my senior year. My supervisor there was Mr. William Hogan. I'll never forget teaching one day while he was observing me very carefully. I felt I had been unusually successful that day, and the pupils were most responsive. At the end of the class, I was eager to hear Mr. Hogan's praise. Instead, he was anything but complimentary. He said he just didn't know what was the matter with me that day and said I would just have to do much better to be a successful teacher. I was floored and walked dejectedly the mile back to the college to attend Dr. Wagoner's class. He seemed to sense my discouragement and did not even call on me to translate.

The next day after class, Mr. Hogan apologized profusely to me for his severe criticism the day before. He said he had some personal problems that were worrying him but should not have taken them out on me. I was amazed but delighted I had held "my cool". (I was too stunned at that time to do

anything else). Anyway, we became really good friends after that, and he gave me a very good grade on my practice teaching in the end, which pleased me.

In connection with my teaching career, Dr. Wagoner came to see me the first part of my senior year with an interesting offer. He said there were five young men from Suffolk who were college seniors. They had not been able to pass their high school Latin and were conditioned in it so they could go on to college. The day of reckoning was fast approaching, and it was necessary to get someone to tutor them in this subject so they could get their college degrees in June. Dr. Wagoner said he was too busy to help them, but recommended that I teach them. I would have a room in the college. He said although I would receive no remuneration, it would be a valuable experience for me. Also, after observing me, he would give me a good recommendation for my future teaching career. I was thrilled with the idea and felt very important indeed. I hastened to tell the members of my sorority all about it. I thought they seemed rather green with envy. I also wrote my Mother and Father the turn of events. I knew some of the young men in question, and they were quite attractive which made the proposition that much more interesting. I was eagerly awaiting my first day in the classroom.

However, several days later Dr. Wagoner came to see me. He seemed very hesitant and quite apologetic. He couldn't seem to express what he wanted to say. I felt quite deflated and realized that something must have happened to upset our former plans.

It seems that the late Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, social director of the college, had come into the picture. She somehow had gotten wind of the situation. (I never understood until this day why it was any of her business). Anyway, she said she would not approve of the plan only on one condition, that I would leave the door open while I was teaching the five young men.

I hit the ceiling. Dr. Wagoner could not calm me down in any way. I said I would absolutely not teach the class. If Miss Taylor wanted the door open, she would have to teach the class and I hoped they would all enjoy it. He urged me to reconsider

my decision to abandon the project. He said how terrible it would be for the young men not to graduate because no one would help them. He also urged me to remember how much it would benefit my recommendations to future superintendents.

After I cooled down and thought it over, I decided to teach the class. The young men were model pupils. I did detect that several of them had a "pony" under cover at times. However, I told them when examination time came there would be "no ponies for them to ride on." Their examination papers were good. I felt Vergil's Aeneid had been really memorized so that the translations were almost letter perfect! They all passed, and we were quite relieved. They continued to rush me at the Saturday night dances even after they had passed the course which I felt showed a sense of continued appreciation and loyalty to me. It all turned out nicely. I did receive an exceptional recommendation from Dr. Wagoner. The young men were able to graduate in June with the rest of us. I still don't remember until this day whether the door to the classroom remained closed or open!

Mrs. G. Norfleet Carter, '30

(Susan Carpenter Carter)
Boydton, Va.

Who Decides What Survives?

Dear Editor:

I am impressed, and usually with mixed emotions, when well-meaning folk raise their angry voices critically of hunters. The exploits of big game hunters disturb me also but not to the degree manifested by your correspondents. It is extremely doubtful that Professor Whitney is interested in extirpating any species or for that matter has contributed to it. It is also doubtful that in our affluent society he can justify his acts with the anachronism so often repeated by hunters that "it puts meat on the table." Nevertheless, it has been demonstrated time and again that with reasonable conservation measures much can be accomplished. Witness the native deer. In spite of the fact that many are killed each year by hunters and motorists, the population continues to increase, so much so in fact that in some areas they constitute a nuisance, if not a menace, on the highways.

Be that as it may, our zealous efforts to make our planet a better place in which to live sometimes become tantamount to utopianism. Apparently, it is ordained that for every living thing, be it plant, animal or whatever, life on this sphere is finite. The timing and the method of departure will vary with different species. But who is empowered to make the decisions and why not apply the same philosophy to chickens and fish as we do to deer and elephants? In fact, who is to question that the lowly cruciferous Brassica alaracea has a right to expect a life hereafter? It does merit serious contemplation.

Sincerely,

Walter L. Nalls '29
Charlestown, W.Va.

Sports



Dave McElhaney (left),
Gray Oliver and Tom Dolan.

Just Getting By, But Loving Every Minute

Standard Procedure for the Tribe's Disadvantaged but Fun-Loving Baseball Team

Baseball cards and bubblegum -- a childhood memory for nearly everyone. Many dreamed of playing professional ball as they exchanged pictures of favorite players. But at William and Mary, the baseball dream is not easily made a reality.

With only one scholarship to award, a field that is used as a parking lot during football season, and an assistant coach who volunteers his time because there is no money to pay him, the William and Mary baseball team competes under obvious disadvantages.

In spite of these disadvantages, Indian head coach Ed Jones is optimistic about this year's team.

"I think this year's team has some of the best talent I've seen since I've been here," said Jones. Jones, in the middle of his fourth season as baseball coach, is tackling his first season outside the Southern Conference.

The baseball season is rough -- games are scheduled at least every other day, often even more frequently. Training begins the end of January for pitchers and catchers, with the entire team reporting by the first of February. This year the weather made things even rougher for the team. The Indians were on the field only four days before playing their first game.

A spring trip to Florida against well-practiced teams resulted in a losing streak for the Indians. Before winning its first game the team acquired a 0-8 record. At present, the team still sports a losing record, but is making a comeback.

Baseball once did have golden days at William and Mary. The best Indian baseball was during the 1930s. Teams such as the New York Yankees put players through school, supporting collegiate teams. The most famous player at William and Mary for the Yankees was 20-game

winner and World Series star Vic Raschi '49, who played professional ball while working on his degree. That practice is now illegal under NCAA regulations.

Raschi was not the only Indian to move on to professional ball -- there were others, though less famous. Williamsburg residents and William and Mary students saw a lot of good ball between 1930-1942. Then World War II came, and brought with it a turning point in William and Mary baseball.

"People tended to look down on the players," explained Les Hooker '43, director of William and Mary Hall and former baseball coach. Hooker played ball while a student at William and Mary before he joined the staff as a coach.

"Many good players were a little afraid to play," he said. Consequently, in the post-War period nearly anyone who wanted to play ball did.

Hooker attempted to revive the popularity of baseball when he became coach. A spring Florida trip was added to the schedule to encourage players to join the team. One scholarship, usually awarded to the pitcher, was made available to the team. Yet the same problems existed then as do now.

Baseball, a non-revenue program, is a low-priority sport at William and Mary. Jones still may award only one scholarship, which he divides up four ways to make it go as far as possible.

The lack of facilities is another problem for the Indians. There is no practice field, no indoor nets for early season practice, and the team does not have a facility used expressly for baseball. The current field is used not only as a parking lot during football season, but also as a practice field for the football team.

"Baseball is an unusual sport," said Jones. "If you accept a lot of players for the team they don't get enough individual practice. This is especially critical without a practice field. I have to turn away a lot of good ball players because we just don't have the room."

In spite of these problems, a home game on a sunny spring day will fill the stands at William and Mary. And although the star baseball players don't enjoy the popularity that football or basketball players enjoy, they are enthusiastic about the sport.

Jim Carter, team captain and right fielder, acknowledges the fact that he's not as well known as athletes in more popular sports.

"It's true that we're slighted because we're not a revenue sport," said Carter, "but I think people are more eager to help us this year. It was really encouraging to get the stands up three weeks before our season opened."

This year's roster sports three freshmen and six football players, including Tom Rozantz, Ken Smith, Gray Oliver, Ken Cloud and Joey Manderfield.

"We usually have a couple of football players on the team," said Jones, "but this year we have quite a few."

Oliver, who has played both football and baseball for four years, admits that playing both games can be rather time-consuming.

"Spring football practice coincides with the baseball season. I found myself literally running from one practice directly to the other," Oliver explained.

Does the lack of popularity in baseball affect Oliver's game?

"Baseball is a personally motivated game. Even though we're a team, we're also nine individuals on the field. I have to motivate myself, and once I get going, it doesn't matter if

there's a crowd in the stands or not."

Of course, everyone likes to have a crowd present, but it's easier to fill the stands during a winning season.

Why do baseball players come to William and Mary? Tom Dolan, a senior from Lynchburg, came to William and Mary for its academic reputation rather than for its outstanding baseball program.

No matter what the reason for coming, William and Mary baseball players are a talented team. And if they continue fighting the odds, they may just end up with a winning season.

-- Karen Detwiler

Remaining Schedule

April 1	At Lynchburg
April 2	At VPI
April 4	ODU
April 7	At Catholic
April 8	At Navy
April 10	At Richmond (DH)
April 12	At Virginia
April 13	VCU
April 15	Madison (DH)
April 17	Lynchburg
April 18	At G.W.U.
April 20	N.C. Wesleyan
April 22	VPI
April 23	At ODU (DH)
April 25	George Mason
April 26	At Va. Wesleyan

Filling the Air with Footballs

Root Expects To Depend Heavily on the Arm of Quarterback Tommy Rozantz

With 25 outstanding student-athletes signed and a realigned coaching staff, Jim Root began his seventh season as head football coach at William and Mary with the opening of Spring practice in mid-March.

The Indians will hold their Spring game on Sunday, April 16, at Cary Field, in a somewhat festive atmosphere. After the game, there will be a barbecue (\$2.50) for players and fans at the stadium.

Thirty-five lettermen return for Coach Root, but not all of them are participating in Spring practice. Several players, including quarterback Tom Rozantz, wide receiver Joey Manderfield, and tight end Ken Cloud, are playing baseball this year. They may, however, participate in the Spring game, although Root is not concerned about their absence from practice. All are experienced rising seniors, who know the system well.

With the resignation of assistant head coach Lou Tepper, who joined Bill Dooley's staff at Virginia Tech, Root named Ralph Kirchenheiter as defensive coordinator and Bill Casto as offensive coordinator and hired 34-year-old Steve Schnall as the secondary coach. Schnall, a seven year veteran of college coaching, comes to William and Mary from Lafayette College. An honor graduate of Springfield College, Schnall is experienced in recruiting along the east coast.

The Indians are coming off of a 6-5 season that was considerably embellished by three consecutive wins in the final three games. Root is looking to shore up some questionable areas in the offensive and defensive backfields. Offensively, neither Jimmy Kruis nor Keith Fimian will be back and three other running backs - Clarence Gaines, Tommy Franco, and Alvis Lang - are coming off injuries. As a result, the Indians expect to put the ball in the air more in 1978 to take advantage of Rozantz's strong arm and a corps of excellent receivers.

Defensively, the Tribe was hurt by the graduation of all of its starters in the secondary, but several experienced lettermen figure to make up the slack.

Root expects to get some immediate help from his recruits, especially from several junior college transfers from Ferrum College.

If the Indian recruits perform as well on the field as they do in the classroom, William and Mary can expect a lot out of them. Several are National Honor Society students. From Maryland's Bel Air high school, for instance, William and Mary signed Bill Wilsey, a 6-5, 240-pound tackle who finished first in a class of 725 academically, and Richard Crisco, a 6-2, 235-pound lineman who is a National Honor Society student. Wilsey was named the Baltimore Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

1978 Recruits

Mike Alessi, DE, 6-4, 200, Georgetown, Pa.; Steve Bartnicki, TE, 6-5, 220, Pottstown, Pa.; Mark Bodnar, LB, 6-1, 212, Hubbard, Ohio; Terry Brown WR, 6-1, 170, Silver Springs, Md.; John Cannon, DT, 6-4, 220, Holmdel, N.J.; Wayne Compton, TB,

5-11, 180, Rocky Mount, Va.; Richard Crisco, DT, 6-2, 230, Bel Air, Md.; Steve Dowdy, DE/LB, 6-2, 208, Richmond, Va.; Chris Garrity, QB, 6-1, 185, Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Richard Goode, DE, 6-0, 195, Dundas, Va.; Doug Granger, SE, 6-3, 185, Richmond, Va.; Tod Gremillot, TE, 6-4, 205, Fair Lawn, N.J.; John Greene, MG/DT, 6-1, 220, Hialeah, Fla.; James Hodges, DB, 5-11, 175, Crewe, Va.; Barry Kilkowski, G, 6-1, 240, Baltimore, Md.; Doug Martini, C, 6-2, 220, Marlton, N.J.; Joe Mikol, G, 6-1, 231, Monroeville, Pa.

Paul Sobus, LB, 6-2, 220, Baltimore, Md.; Mike Neary, TB, 6-1, 185, Garnersville, N.Y.; Pete Pfeffer, C, 6-2, 217, Newport News, Va.; Richard Scully, QB, 6-2, 185, Newark, Del.; Kurt Shoemaker, DB, 6-2, 230, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Jeffrey Watters, TB, 6-1, 170, Bel Air, Md.; Bill Wilsey, OT, 6-5, 240, Bel Air, Md.; Bill Swertfager, DT, 6-1, 230, Chappaqua, N.Y.



Defensive end coach Bob Sherman and Coach Root huddle with their players during a game last season.

Courage Tears Up Germany

With 471 'Punkten', Former W&M Star Leads 'Das Feld'

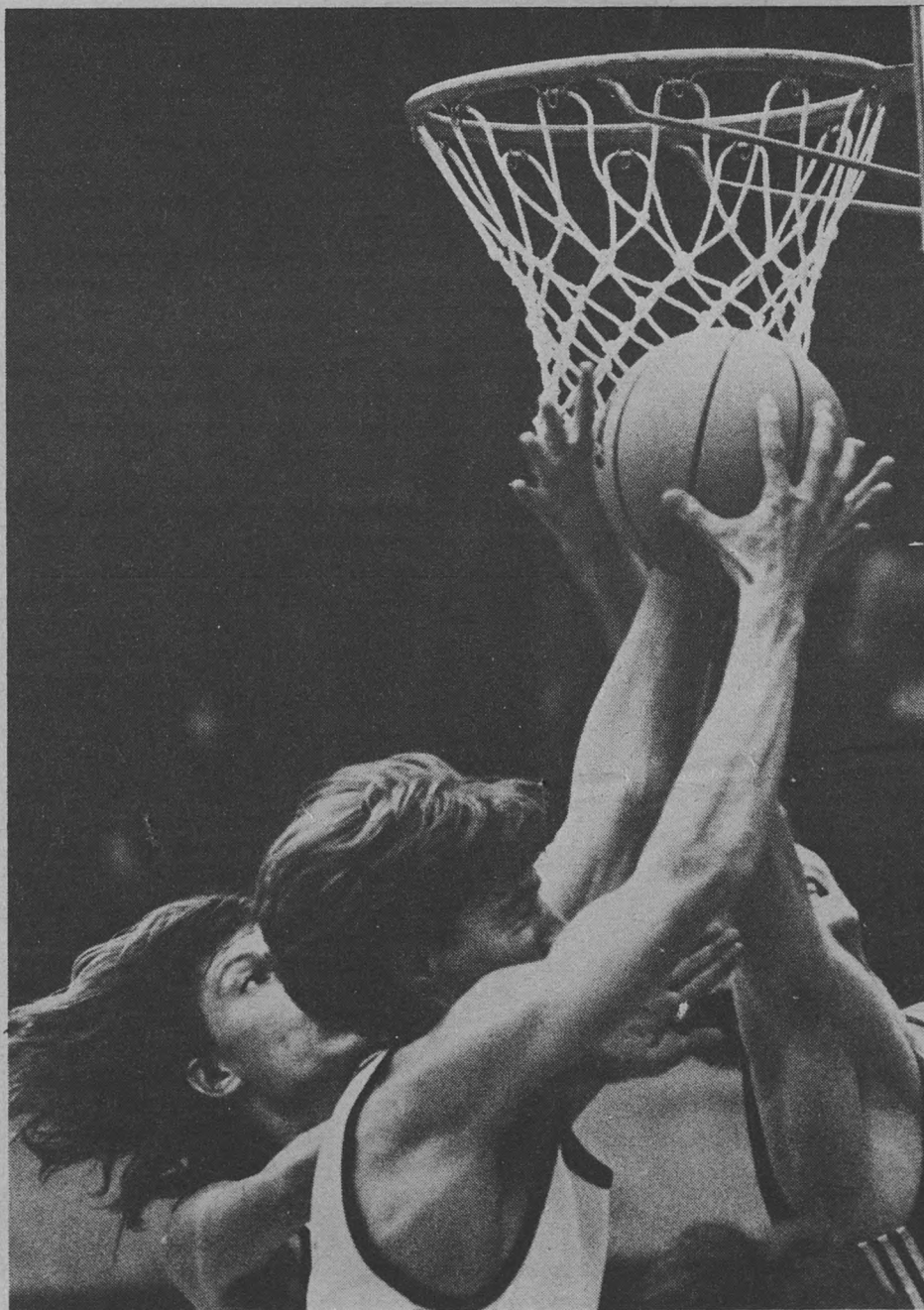
A member of William and Mary's 1,000 point club and star center of the basketball team last year, Matt Courage '77, is still dunking them in.

A member of a professional team in Ludwigsburg, Germany, Matt is

top scorer in Division II for which he plays. With 471 "punkten" he leads "das Feld" in regular season play, some 40 punkten ahead of his nearest rival, according to a sports story from Germany.

Averaging 35 points a game with 15-20 rebounds, in regulation and exhibition games, Courage is having another good season but as teams double and triple team him he is finding it harder and harder to keep up his average. He is seeing quite a bit of Germany playing in several tournament games and in January Ludwigsburg, with Courage's help, came within a few points of beating the Hungarian National team on their home court.

Matt isn't sure what next year will bring. He may be polishing his German in Ludwigsburg but he has also been contacted by teams in France and Sweden.



Matt Courage in action in German pro ball.

Hall of Fame Taps 'Buster'

Gerrard "Buster" Ramsey '43, an All-American lineman at William and Mary, has been named to the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.

A guard at William and Mary, Ramsey was named to the first team Associated Press All-American football team in 1942. He played in the College All-Star Football game twice.

Ramsey went on to a distinguished career as both a player and coach in professional football. He was with the Chicago Cardinals for seven years as a player and coach, including three during which he was named All-Pro. He served as head defensive coach for the Detroit Lions and as head coach of the Buffalo Bills. He ended his career as a defensive coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In 1965, Ramsey retired from pro football to Maryville, Tennessee, where he is a cattle rancher and businessman.

Ramsey was elected to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1969 and to the Virginia Hall of Fame in 1974.

On Campus

Jordan To Speak At Graduation

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas will give the address at the 1978 Commencement, May 14, at William and Mary Hall.

The invitation to Miss Jordan was extended by the Board of Visitors following the recommendation of the senior class and its president, Christopher Kelley of Amagansett, N.Y.

At commencement the College will confer honorary degrees upon Miss Jordan and two alumni, John Willis Tuthill '32, former U.S. Ambassador to the European Communities and Brazil and now President of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria; and a San Diego industrialist, Walter J. Zable '37, founder and president/chairman of the board of Cubic Corporation.

Miss Jordan has represented the 18th Congressional District of Texas since January 1973. She is a member of the House Committee on the Judiciary, the House Committee on Government Operations, and the Steering and Policy Committee of the House Democratic Caucus.

She proposed amendments to the Voting Rights Act which expanded its coverage and provided for the printing of bilingual ballots and worked for the repeal of federal authorization for state "Fair Trade" laws which sanctioned vertical price fixing schemes. Miss Jordan also counts as one of her major legislative achievements the enactment of detailed mandatory civil rights enforcement procedures for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

and the Office of Revenue Sharing.

Miss Jordan has been named Democratic Woman of the Year by the Women's National Democratic Club. The Ladies Home Journal picked her as 1975 Woman of the Year, and in a poll by Redbook Magazine Miss Jordan was selected as top "Woman who could be President." Miss Jordan was also a keynote speaker at the 1976 Democratic National Convention and has received the distinguished Texan Award from the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

She is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Massachusetts Bar, American Bar Association and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. She maintains her membership in the NAACP and the Good Hope Baptist Church of Houston.

Admissions Staff Makes Selections

Students who applied for admission to William and Mary beginning this fall are learning of the fate of their application in early April.

Letters of acceptance went out to about 1900 of the 5700 freshmen who applied. Of those 1900, approximately 1080 freshmen will enroll this fall -- along with 145 transfer students of 800 who applied.

Admission for out of state students continues to be the toughest ticket in town -- only about 350 of the 3700 who applied will be enrolled.

Applications this year were up by 4 per cent over last year, when applications increased by 15 per cent over the previous year.

Faculty Newsmakers

Bruce K. Goodwin of the Department of Biology has been awarded an Undergraduate Research Participation grant of \$10,790 by the National Science Foundation. The grant will provide support to allow six undergraduate geology majors to spend a ten week period this summer working on an independent research project.

The Department of Geology has had a long history of encouraging independent research by its undergraduate majors, and Goodwin has previously obtained six similar grants to undergraduate research projects in prior summers. Participating students have often done outstanding work on their research, and several of them have presented papers on their research results before the annual meetings of the Virginia Academy of Science and meetings of the Geological Society of America, Goodwin said.

The National Science Foundation has awarded biologist **Charlotte Mangum** a grant of \$28,483 for the first year of support of a three year research project in marine biology. Total funding is expected to be \$76,441.

Mangum is recognized both nationally and internationally as an outstanding authority on physiological respiratory mechanisms in marine invertebrate organisms. Her research, which has received consistent NSF support, is providing information of a basic nature for understanding the adaptations of marine organisms to their environment.

Her current research focuses on the mechanisms that permit fish and other animals living in a salt water environment to "breathe."

David Kranbuehl, associate professor of chemistry and associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, has been awarded a two-year grant of \$13,000 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

The grant provides summer stipends for undergraduate students as well as support for supplies and equipment.

Thomas M. Finn, associate professor in the Department of Religion, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend for research on the social world of early Christianity. The topic of the grant is "Education and Social Mobility in Early Christianity," and the subject of Dr. Finn's summer research is the earliest Christian institution of higher education, the School at Alexandria. He will attempt to determine whether it was an effective means for Christians to move from the threshold of Greco-Roman society to its economic, social, and political center.

Several faculty members of the College have been promoted by action of the Board of Visitors. The promotions become effective on Sept. 1.

They are:

Associate Professor to Professor:

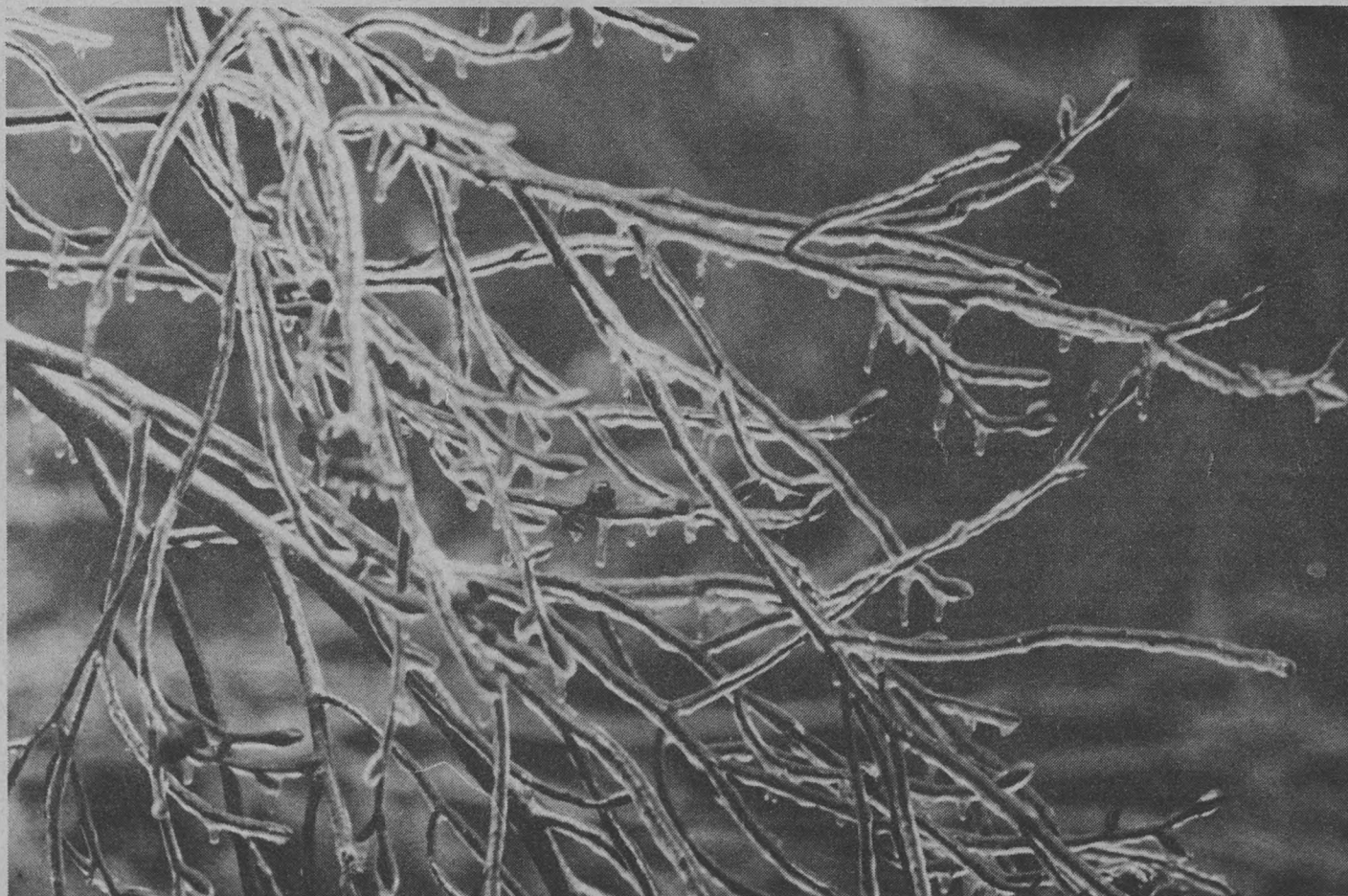
Carol E. Ballingall, Department of Anthropology; **Edward P. Crapol**, Department of History; **Wagih Dafashy**, School of Business Administration; **Philip J. Funigiello**, Department of History; **William J. Kossler**, Department of Physics; **Frank T. Lendrim**, Department of Music; **Henry E. McLane**, Department of Philosophy; **William E. O'Connell, Jr.**, School of Business Administration, effective 1 July 1978; **Shirley G. Roby**, Department of Physical Education for Women; **Glenn D. Shean**, Department of Psychology; **Carol Sherman**, Department of Physical Education for Women; **Vinson H. Sutlive**, Department of Anthropology; **William H. Warren**, School of Business Administration; **Mildred B. West**, Department of Physical Education for Women.

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor:

F. Robert Bohl, Department of Philosophy; **Waldemar Eger**, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures; **William Frank Losito**, School of Education; **Henry E. Mallue**, School of Business Administration; **Charles O. Matthews, II**, School of Education; **Robert W. Miller**, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science; **Peter D. Wiggins**, Department of English.

Instructor to Assistant Professor:

William D. Barnes, Department of Fine Arts; **Edward W. Steers, III**, Department of Physical Education for Men.

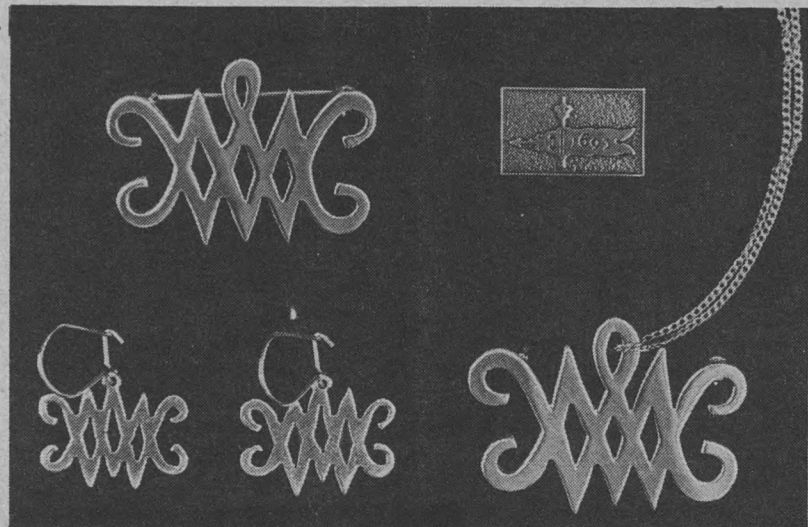


The culmination of one of Williamsburg's longest and hardest winter came in the form of an ice storm that blanketed the campus in mid-March - just before the arrival of Spring. It created spectacular scenes such as this one captured by photographer Marjorie Healy.

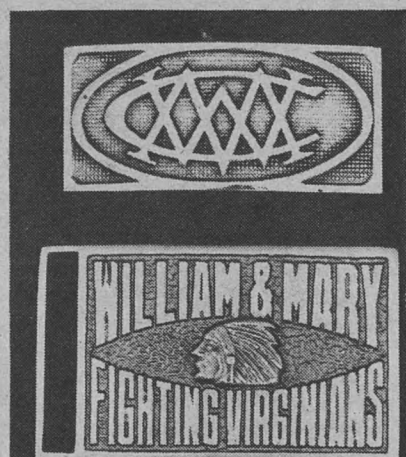
The Botetourt Boutique

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

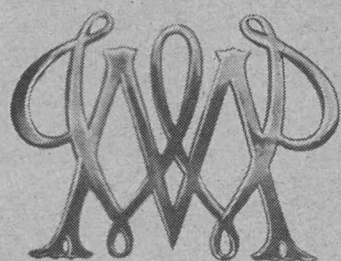
A.



B.



D.



C.



E.



F.

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 GO, 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

20 Joseph Marshall Richardson of Bossier City, La., writes that he is now "fully retired, doing little, travel some, recently took a Caribbean cruise."

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

Andre R. Goetz, Jr.
Sills Mill Road, RD 3
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348
(215-388-7146)

26 Assurance has been given that with the acceptance of this appointment I will be overwhelmed with mail and telephone calls from my classmates. I await expectantly.

Delving into the inventory of accumulated notes I find that Lomax Wells, now a resident in Florida, has recovered from the broken shoulder that prevented his attendance at our 50th reunion. In order to make up for the missing 50th, he looks forward to seeing you all at the 55th Homecoming. Obviously, he has fully recovered.

Latest advices from Texas inform us that thieves ransacked the home of Wilhemina Swann Trammell just prior to Christmas, thus shaking her convictions regarding "Goodwill toward men." Wilhemina also echoed the cry of all "expatriates" for news from and about classmates.

From Cincinnati, where the ice age prevails this winter, we learn that James D. (Pat) Murphy happily celebrated Christmas with his wife, five children and twelve grandchildren. Envy fills my heart. Pat wielded a very lucrative pool cue during our Williamsburg years, which some of you may recall regretfully. Cincinnati remembers him, however, for his work for retarded citizens.

Andre Goetz complains that extremely cold weather and deep snow have upset his orchard pruning schedule, forcing him to such inside jobs as clarifying and adjusting gravity of wines made last year. It is strange that a task such as this can so quickly give a cheerful aspect to an otherwise dingy basement.

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

Fiftieth Reunion May 13-14, 1978

28 George R. Whitley of Falls Church, Va., writes that he looks forward to receiving *The Alumni Gazette* so that he can read the news about his classmates.

Edward H. Williams of Coral Gables, Fla., writes that he received his Doctorate in Medicine in 1930, interned, served his residency and became qualified in psychiatry. He practiced in Richmond until July 1942, and served four years in the Air Force, stationed in the greater Miami area, after which he went into private practice in Coral Gables until his retirement.

E. Hayden Gwaltney retired from the teaching of mathematics in the Petersburg, Va., schools and now does volunteer work at Petersburg General Hospital.

Elizabeth Glenn Hartman of Arlington, Va., is enjoying retirement with the opportunity of spending time with her grandchildren.

From the many, many letters I am receiving requesting information concerning our 50th reunion, it would appear that we are going to have an unusually good attendance and a wonderful time. The following committee was appointed by the Alumni Office:

Ralph K. T. Larson - Norfolk; William Thompson - Virginia Beach; Malvern Omohundro - Richmond; R. Randolph Jones - Richmond; William Linn - Williamsburg; William Bozarth - Williamsburg; Hayden Gwaltney - Petersburg; Elizabeth Hunter Trainham - Newport News; Virginia McAllister Sommer - Hampton; Page Drinker Hogan - Richmond; Virginia Vaiden Bowen - Williamsburg.

On Tuesday, February 21, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., the first meeting was held at Alumni House which, you will recall, is the old KA House. This was an informal meeting for the purpose of beginning to formulate plans. In addition to myself, those present were: Virginia Vaiden Bowen, Hayden Gwaltney, Page Drinker Hogan, Malvern H. Omohundro, Robert Randolph Jones and William Linn. The meeting was conducted by Gordon Vliet, Executive Vice President, and Pat Giermak, Director of Class Programs. Art Winder, '25, of Virginia Beach, was present to assist us in starting planning. Art was in charge of the program for the Class of 1925 when they had their 50th reunion. We are all very grateful for his assistance at this meeting. Some plans were tentatively made. I will not set them forth here since you have by now received a letter from the Alumni Office outlining tentative plans as they now stand. I urge you to return to the Alumni Office the biographical questionnaire. The next meeting of the planning committee is set for March 14, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. in the Alumni Hall. If you have any suggestions, send them to me or any other member of the committee or to Pat Giermak at the Alumni Office. Incidentally, a photograph was taken at this committee meeting on February 21st. I was happy to see that the photographer was my old friend Tom Williams. Many of you will remember Tom from previous reunions.

While at the Alumni House I had the pleasure of meeting John Phillips, Director of Alumni Travel and Merchandising, and Trudi Topping, who has been so kind and helpful to me in my job as class reporter. It was really a delightful occasion to see all of these people at the Alumni House.

Elizabeth Lam Vieg of Claremont, Calif., has written to the Alumni Office for the addresses of some of her particular friends so that she can write to them and make certain they will meet her at the reunion. This is a splendid idea. I would suggest that you do the same thing. If you have some special friends to whom you would like to write, you can get their addresses from me or from Pat Giermak at the Alumni Office.

Marjorie Lacy Burns of Roxboro, N.C., has heard from Elizabeth Lam Vieg. Marjorie has written to several of her classmates who were close friends in college asking them to attend the reunion. Marjorie is planning to attend.

Malvern Omohundro writes that he will be unable to attend the next reunion committee meeting but that he will be back around April 5th and will be available to help after then.

Elizabeth Hunter Trainham of Newport News is flying to West Palm Beach on March 6th and is not certain whether she will get back in time to attend the next committee meeting. She has already sent reservations to the Alumni House as have Miriam Silberger Goodman and Miriam's husband Jesse, of Washington.

If any of you have not been receiving class letters from me, please send me your name and address. I have tried to get as many names and addresses on my list as possible but have been unable to find the addresses of some.

And now some more information concerning the reunion. The Class of 1928 will stay at the Holiday Inn on Richmond Road. Reservations should be made through the Alumni Office. Send in your biographical data and make your reservations as soon as possible. The time is May 13th and 14th. At the moment nothing is planned for Friday, May 12th, but if several plan to be at the Holiday Inn west on that evening, we could plan an

informal get-together. Please let me know if you are planning to attend so that I can inform all our classmates who will be present.

The second meeting of the committee was held at the Alumni House Tuesday, March 14, 1978. Malvern Omohundro was unable to be present. In addition to the ones present at the first meeting, Virginia McAllister Sommer of Hampton was present. While at the Alumni Office this time, I had the pleasure of meeting Susan Anderson of the staff. At this meeting a list of desirable gifts was presented to the committee by the Alumni Office people and it was decided that the gift by the Class of 1928 would be portraits of the Presidents of the United States who were alumni of the College.

In my last letter I sent you copies of the invitation for the graduating exercises of the Class of 1928, summer school session of 1928. At the committee meeting Tuesday, March 14th, Bob Jones, who is a Richmond lawyer, loaned me a copy of the commencement invitation for June of 1928. I have had copies made and you will find them in my next letter to you. I would suggest that you keep your copies of both commencement invitations and also your copy of Marjorie Lacy Burns' poem and put all of them in your copy of the *Re-Echo*.

I am now very happy to be able to tell you who are planning to be in Williamsburg on Friday evening, May 12th, that Bob Jones and Malvern Omohundro are planning a get-together at the Holiday Inn. Remember that all reservations and all plans for the reunion are being made through Miss Pat Giermak, Director of Class Programs, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Received a note from R. Whitfield Roberts, Jr., of Richmond. He did not say whether or not he was planning to attend the reunion.

Miriam Silberger Goodman of Washington sent me some needed information about some of our classmates.

Virginia Floyd Beime of Rochelle, Va., writes that she will be at the 50th reunion for the full time and expects to stay with Fax Griffith, who now lives in Williamsburg. Virginia's home was in Massachusetts while she was at William and Mary and while she graduated at the end of the summer of 1928, she did not return from Massachusetts for the commencement exercises.

J. M. Suey Eason of Hampton is planning to attend the reunion. He said his visit to the Alumni Office brought back many nostalgic memories. He recounted some of his experiences in his book, *The Crying Towel*. Suey and his wife are planning a trip to Switzerland beginning June 2nd with other William and Mary alumni. They were in Egypt in 1976. I wonder how many of you remember when Suey beat Yale by knocking a home run?

Raymond Driscoll of Kensington, Md., writes that he is planning to attend the reunion. Raymond said he liked Marjorie's poem. Raymond also passed on some information concerning our classmates.

What a pleasure to hear from George T. Morecock, Sr., of Norfolk, Va. George and his wife also plan to attend the reunion. George says he really enjoyed the poem by Marjorie Lacy Burns.

Ruth Stern Hilborn of Los Angeles plans to attend the reunion as does Milda B. Cohen. They hope to be in Williamsburg from May 10th through Sunday, May 14th. Ruth sent me three very interesting items, all in excellent condition -- a copy of the invitation to the graduation exercises of August 29, 1928 (incidentally, does anyone remember the day of the week?); Women's Student Government Handbook 1926-27; and the William and Mary Handbook for 1925-26. I find these most nostalgic.

There are four William and Mary graduates in the family of Ruth James Turner of Atlanta -- Ruth '28, Leah '26, Pete '24, and Arthur '13. All of them will be at the reunion. They have reserved a cottage for a week.

Dorothy Broughton Brennan of Portsmouth, Va., is leaving April 21st for a cruise to the Caribbean, returning May 1st. Dorothy asked if there would be a Friday evening gathering. She plans to attend all activities.

Emma Waring Walbridge of Libertyville, Ill., wrote to me from Texas. She expects to return to Libertyville on March 29, 1978. She, with her husband, expects to be in Williamsburg on May 12th, 13th and 14th.

Remember, make your reservations and any requests for information to Miss Pat Giermak, Director of Class Programs, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

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

30 Susan Carpenter Carter has set aside a room in her charming home in Boydton, Va., for her unusual horticultural specimens.

The large ferns, one plant measuring 7 feet tall and 5 feet across, date back many years. A number of plants were in the "Williams House," now known as "Fern Cliff," when Dr. and Mrs. Carter rented it in the 30's. The injunction with which they acquired the ferns was that they must be divided and shared with friends and neighbors. Evidence of the Carter's generosity was seen in the decorations for weddings and ceremonies through the years and now that house plants are popular again there are many offsprings of the original plants in many homes in and around the community. Susan graduated from teacher to community servant and continues her civic activities. She was recently elected Director of the Roanoke River Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities at a recent reorganizational meeting. The group is enthusiastic and in capable hands and I'm sure will forge ahead.

Sally Copenhaver Southworth is still enjoying retirement. They have 3 grandchildren and with working in the church, DAR, and other groups, she says she has never been busier or had more fun.

Elizabeth (Betty) W. Lanier continues her traveling. She recently visited Portugal, Spain and Morocco, where she met parents of another William and Mary graduate.

James Leonard Walthall retired from Divisional Superintendent of Tazewell County Schools in 1965 and is living in Tazewell, Va.

The National Honor Society of Osborn High School in Manassas has decided to honor Pauline Smith by naming its chapter after her. She helped found it and supported it during her 41 years of teaching there. She also served as student government sponsor for 38 years and served as chairman for the first twenty proms. She taught chemistry the last ten years before her retirement in 1971. We congratulate her on the honor and on her long service to her students.

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

32 Dear Class Members,
I was very disappointed to miss our 45th reunion. It was one of those times I knew my duty was here. I have been so fortunate to have my 91-year-old mother, who has been active all of her life, to live near me. In October she had a fall and came out of the hospital the week of the reunion. She is back in her own home and making a good recovery.

A note from Mildred Steinhardt Jones of Franklin, Va., tells me she has been traveling with Louise Norfleet Johnson in the Boston area and made a visit to see Jess de Bordeuave Pratt of Cape Cod. Jess lives at 47 King James Drive, East Dennis, Mass.,

02641. c/o Mrs. Joseph Smith. (She is Mrs. Gardner Pratt and would like to hear from some of her classmates.)

Helen Stamper, 1100 70th, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710 has retired from teaching in June and has since been involved in volunteer work at St. Anthony's Hospital. On June 21, 1977, she helped dedicate a plaque to her grandmother at Concord College, West Virginia. Her grandmother was one of the first graduates of the college.

Elizabeth Hope Urban has moved east to 1051B Allendale Rd., Mechanicsburg, Pa., 17055, to be near her son who works for the Navy in Civil Service.

Marjorie Moon is now living at 2000 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash., 98121. She writes that she hopes to come east some day to visit her classmates. She has been living in Seattle since last April.

Dr. Robley C. Allison has retired from his practice in Emporia, 30 years after he hung up his first shingle. He graduated from Medical College of Virginia and served in World War II, then returned to work at Central State Hospital before joining a practice with Dr. J.B. Kiser in Emporia in 1948. They closed the practice in 1969 and became a part of Emporia Medical Associates. He and Grace are looking forward to some travel and fishing.

We have quite a few William and Mary alumni here in Blackstone. **Anna Katherine D. Weatherford** and **Anne Shawn Rand**, '33, are in a bridge club with me. Also **James Edward Crawley's** wife Virginia. **Anne** and her husband, **James Rand**, spend a lot of time golfing and traveling. **Anna K.** and **William Weatherford** just returned from a month of Florida sunshine. Virginia and **James Edward Crawley** have a daughter, **Carolyn Scott**, who is a sophomore at William and Mary.

Sue Bagwell Moncure and her husband, **Judge William I. Moncure**, **Lady Bird Hurt Irby** and **Frances Gravatt Crowder** all live here.

It is good to have so many William and Mary friends.

Best wishes to all of you for '78.

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

34 It does not seem possible, but most of us of the Class of '34 have reached that point in our lives when retirement is either an accomplished fact or is imminent. Just how meaningful this period of our lives can be is brought into sharp focus by **Ruth Proudman Bierman** who tells us that in another wonderful year of retirement, she and her husband traveled in Asia, sailed in Florida in the spring and on Indian Lake in Ohio in the summer, and played tennis and cared for eight grandchildren between times.

And how about **Lillian Carmine Sterling**? After teaching 32 years in the schools of Gloucester County, she retired in 1976. This past summer, she and her husband Lester celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary in Hawaii, being accompanied from Albuquerque, N.M., by daughter Carolyn, son-in-law Cy and grandson Rees. On the return trip, Lillian and Lester were met in Albuquerque by son Lester, Jr., and family, who drove with them back to Gloucester.

Not to be outdone, **Ilene Peters Steigerwald** tells us that after 20 years in school, 20 years raising her family, 20 years preparing and teaching, she plans to spend the next 20 years (and more, we hope) in traveling and volunteering for projects in which she is interested. Isn't this a great approach to living?

Then, there is **Lucille Ozlin Mays**. She writes that both she and her husband are now retired and hope to do some traveling in 1978, including coming to Virginia (and W&M, we hope). She adds a most significant and much appreciated line to her note: "Best wishes to all the W&M Fund workers."

A note from **Albert M. Orgain III**, in which he tells us he has retired from Life Insurance Company of Virginia to a farm in Dinwiddie County, amazes us on at least two counts. First, the way Al rode that motorcycle while an undergrad at W&M made it doubtful he would reach retirement age. Second, there is no way we could envision Al being close to a farm, much less



INDIANS INVADE BERMUDA. The William and Mary alumni tour group pauses to have its picture taken in Hamilton, Bermuda, at the Sherwood Hotel during a five-day visit in early March.

living on one. All this goes to show you can't tell a book by its cover.

Your correspondent somehow managed to steal a week away from business to visit with son Jim, his wife Barbara, and grandchildren Deborah, David and Dana in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. This brief visit rekindled anew the desire for retirement with its attendant freedom of time for family, friends, projects and institutions dear to our heart. We are planning to that end and hope that by so doing we shall, among other things, be of more assistance and value to W&M. We know the College can make good use of our best efforts in its behalf and we believe each of us devoutly wishes to do all we possibly can for the College that did so much for us.

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

36 **Dr. Gene Barclay II** and wife **Bea Barclay** stopped over in Ocala on February 9. They left their home in West Chester, Pa., just ahead of the heavy snowstorm that would have kept them at home. Naturally, they were headed farther south for a warmer climate and a reunion with some old friends in Orlando and Clearwater. We had such a nice visit. They have just finished their fourth around-the-world cruise which included a

visit to the Chinese Mainland. I believe that Gene and Bea are the champion world travelers of our class and any other class of the College. Who can challenge them? Dot and I couldn't talk them into a winter home here in beautiful Ocala. We will keep trying. They would make great neighbors for anyone.

Mrs. Edith R. Lubben wrote that she has been a widow for three years and that she is still working at First National State Bank of New Jersey.

Alexander P. Dempster writes that he and Ruth have just completed a 9,000-mile trip by car throughout Canada and the United States which included Vancouver and Victoria in Canada, and Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and back home to Georgia.

Another traveler is **Corajane Q. Parker**. She went from her home in Florida up the East Coast to New Hampshire, the West Coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco, then on to Central and South America. Her next travel coming up is a Vistafjord cruise around the Caribbean.

Mills E. Godwin, now retired from his post as Governor of Virginia, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Standard Brands, Inc., of New York City. He had previously served on that board, resigning prior to his reelection to a second term as

Chief Executive of the Commonwealth. His successor, and the new Governor of Virginia, is also an alumnus of the College, Governor **John N. Dalton**, '53.

J. L. "Red" Kranke will become Vice President of Alfer Associates, Inc., chartered in Florida as a custom home building company. Miguel A. Ferrer, builder, is president of the company. "Red" retired in 1971 and has been a consultant in business management and cooperative education since that time. During the retirement years he and Dot traveled extensively in the United States and abroad - now settled in Ocala, Fla., and back at work in a new and exciting career at age double 6.



President Graves tries on a top hat presented to him recently at the President's House by **Tom Risch** (center) and **Dan Ogden** who head up August West Systems, the largest organization of chimney sweeps in the nation. Risch and members of his staff were on campus to clean the chimney of the President's House while in Williamsburg for a convention of chimney sweeps. The chimney sweeps made President Graves an honorary member of their fraternity.

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PRESENTS

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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

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

Fortieth Reunion October 14-15, 1978

38 Wilbur Y. Morton writes that his son-in-law, Dr. Michael P. Ryan, and daughter, Mrs. Ryan, live in Mexico City, Mexico. Dr. Ryan is a research professor at the Centro de Estudios Nucleares, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, in Mexico City. His wife Phyllis teaches English Composition at the Institute de Mexico.

The William and Mary Fund is coming along fine. Don't put it off any longer if you have been thinking of doing something yourself along these lines. Also, have you considered your College in your estate plans?

See you at our 40th Reunion!

Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson
(Barbara Clawson)
Box 186
Irvington, Va. 22480

40 We had a nice card from Jane Brandt Wild, now of Estes Park, Colo., written while she and Ben were vacationing in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. There were four other couples to play tennis, swim and sightsee with, so of course they were having a lovely time. They hope *maybe* they can get to Homecoming this fall.

The Alumni Office supplied me with some very interesting news. Louise Mallory Becker, who lived only two miles from William and Mary, graduated from Williamsburg High School in 1925. She recuperated from a goiter operation, had a year's nurse's training, and continued her education after her younger brother graduated from V.P.I. She taught in Halifax County, Va., February - June 1940; Penn., Pa., '40 - '41; Rockwood, Mich., '44 - '45. She married William T. Becker, a poultryman, in the fall of '45 and they have three daughters: Mary Louise Simons, R.N., Petersburg General Hospital, 1967; Margaret Marie Tignor, R.N., St. Luke's Hospital, 1969; and Ethel Fern Duke, R.N., Grace Hospital. Louise retired after a slight stroke and lives in Remlik, Va.

Carl Laing, who lives in Sacramento, Calif., is now married to the former Michiyo Yamaguchi, B.A. from Japan Women's University in Tokyo, M.A. from California State University, San Francisco. Carl now has a post-retirement job as Executive Director, National Guard Association of California.

Thomas Bailey Cartwright of Hollywood, Calif., went on the Rhine Cruise last September and it was one of the best trips he has had. This was mostly due to the wonderful group. Fran Wagner Read from our class was along. "We all had such fun - let's do it again soon!"

I have just returned from taking care of our grandchildren, ages 13 and 10, in Charleston, W.Va., while Bambi and John were on an extended trip to Acapulco, New Orleans, St. Thomas and New York. It was a truly delightful stay with a little snow each day, plenty of jitneying and spite and malice thrown in. They are naturally outstanding children!

Again, the usual appeal. Do keep me posted!

Howard Fills Slot on Board

James E. Howard '43 of Richmond has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni to fill the vacancy created by a resignation.

Thomas M. Mikula '48 of Meriden, N.H., headmaster of Kimball Union Academy, resigned earlier this year. Howard will serve until January, 1979 when Mikula's term would have expired.

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

Mrs. David E. Edmunds (Dorothy Agurk)
709 Harbor Island
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

44 Sorry to have missed the last issue of the *Gazette* . . . can't cope with Christmas and a January 1 deadline. Hope your New Year has been a happy one so far.

Homecoming was great but there should have been more of you attending. You are missing great visits with people like John and Marilyn Miller Entwistle (Meadowbrook, N.J.), Don Ream (Bethesda), Nancy Norris Foster and Dixon (Irvington), Marge Retzke Gibbs and Wayne (Akron, O.), Ollie Amon, Jr. (Portsmouth), Jean McPherrin Morris, (Newport News), Hal and Evie King, Lois Spratley Donald and Doug, Jean Boyd Lacy and Ben (Front Royal), Jeanne Schoenwolf Preston, '45 (Va. Beach), Joan Cable Griffith and Max (Charleston), Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf (Norfolk), Sunny Manewal Murray (Bradenton)--who flew up with us--Dorothy Lewis Glass '47, and husband Bill from Chateau d'Auros, Bordeaux, France, and Charlotte Ann Webb '47 (Arlington), who works for Congressman "Skip" Bifalis from Florida. Ruth Weimer Tillar '45, and Cato brought Sunny Murray from Emporia to Williamsburg as we had to visit D.C. before Homecoming. "Cato" has taken a giant step and is branching out, building a big new International Harvester Building. We also discovered that he serves on the Emporia Airport Commission.

Jane Rohn Tobish brought her tall, handsome, young son Brock to see our Alma Mater. Besides being as beautiful as ever, Jane is one of our class's tycoons. She has invented and is marketing "Cloud Forms" (a new-type shoe insole), and has three women's shoe shops (at Princeton, Lawrenceville and Seagirt).

Jay Sadler Jr., one of our more prolific authors, spent two months traveling from coast to coast on a fact-finding jaunt for his new book, *The Stable Tour*, to be published by the New York Graphics Society, Fall 1979. Another of our authors, Bill O. Morris, has just had a second edition of *Dental Litigation* published. The Morrises were at Homecoming but we missed seeing them as they had to leave early. Bill will again deliver the American Lectures at the City of London Polytechnic University (England), besides teaching a session of summer school at Baylor and another at West Virginia. He added in his letter, "You know, it will not be long until our next big class reunion. Let's find some people that really want a big blowout." Great idea--let's hear from all of you!

Cheering news from Eleanor Rheuby Volonte, 3 Colonial Way, Madison, N.J. She said that a year of chemotherapy has proved successful for her and she wants to thank her William and Mary friends who helped her in so many ways. She is busy with her usual community activities and loves Madison. Bob Brunner had heart surgery in November and was reported doing well at the time--we all hope he has continued to improve and send our good wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

Gwen Parker wrote from Ridgefield, Ct., that she and Bob had a real New England summer, vacationing in New Hampshire and Vermont in June, and in August, opened a weekend art gallery in Quechee, Vt., to display Bob's paintings in oil and watercolors. Bob will celebrate 25 years with Union Trust in April and Gwen is doing volunteer work for CLAWS and Connecticut Citizens Action Group.

Iver Morton Brook is now a research associate at the School of Marine Science at the University of Miami, with his principal research interest the trophic structure of coastal waters, particularly tropical and subtropical lagoons.

Bill Smith received a "SPIRIT OF DETROIT" award at a special meeting of the Detroit City Council on December 15. The highly-coveted award was given "in recognition of exceptional achievement, outstanding leadership and dedication to improving the quality of life in Detroit." We want to send our class's congratulations to Bill.

Amanda Horn Booth (Kensington, Ct.)

reports the marriage of her daughter Kathryn to John Allison in July. Amanda also has a new granddaughter, Amanda Tiffany Booth, born in May.

Gloria Tyler Robertson (Portsmouth) received her Ed.D. from William and Mary in 1972 and is presently director of Staff Development in Chesapeake Public Schools. Her husband Clayton is an ophthalmologist and daughter Robin is a second year student at T.C. Williams Law School, University of Richmond.

Ann James May (Amherst, Ma.) says she is up to her ears in craft fairs (dried flowers and arrangement). Son Ken (Amherst '70) and wife Nancy live in Cambridge, Me., and daughter Cynthia (Skidmore '73) is director of a local day care center. Daughter Debby graduated from U. of California last March and now works for Raytheon. The Mays had a great trip to the West Coast in June and

again in October.

I've been visiting in D.C. for a week and saw Jean Boyd Lacy and Ben at the Ford Theatre where we saw "The American Dance Machine" and then visited and ate afterwards. Also spent a great day shopping and gabbing with Jean in Alexandria a few days later. Called Hannah Leonard Merrick, who sounds just like she did 30 (?) years ago--*delightful*. She said Jack has gone into business for himself; the firm is Lowry-Hoffman Associates, management and maritime consultants in Rosslyn, Va. Son John, Jr., works in the field of civil preparedness for the State of South Carolina; #2 son, Michael, who has been a teller at Alexandria National Bank, has been promoted to administrative operations; #3 son, Kenneth, will graduate from Auburn in June and will be commissioned in the regular Navy.

House Notes

Maxwell Brockenborough Houghland, '27, has given to the Paschall Library a book of her poetry, *Sea Sounds*. The library is happy to have an earlier book of poetry written by Mrs. Houghland, *Out Of A Clear Sky*.

Eleanor Stelzner Spohn, '66 M.Ed., has kindly sent to the library her "Biographical Sketches of the Founders of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia."

The Society appreciates gifts of memorabilia and has recently received a William and Mary hat from Helen L. Maffett, '30, and Student

Handbooks from William C. Linn, '28, and Page Drinker Hogan, '28.

Robert W. Corstaphney, Jr., '27, has generously sent a beautiful set of prints of Williamsburg and College buildings for use in the Alumni House.

Alumni who have written books are cordially invited to send them to the Paschall Library, which collects books written by or about alumni. Gifts of memorabilia are also appreciated. They should be addressed to: Paschall Library, Alumni House, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



Admiral John Leslie Hall Jr., '09, shown here (right) with King George VI inspecting the Omaha Beach Assault Force during World War II at Portland, Weymouth, England, died recently in Scottsdale, Ariz., at the age of 86. Admiral Hall, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1913, carved out a distinguished war record that included service in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He retired from active duty in May 1953. Admiral Hall, whose father was one of the famous Seven Wisemen of the William and Mary faculty, received an honorary degree from the College in 1949.

Hannah works as a volunteer at the new Mount Vernon Hospital and is active in the Navy Wives group, where she frequently sees **Jane Craig Beaver '43**. Hannah also had news of **Mary Jane Reddick Coleman**, who lives near Knoxville (Greenville), and is very active in the arts and, in fact, was honored by the Governor a while back for her work in this field. **Marnie Bevans Kent '45**, whose husband Richard is a retired Air Force colonel, teaches 6th grade in Fairfax County schools.

Priscilla Schumacher Beringer is at long last a grandmother, and loving it.

And last, but not least, many thanks to the Rev. **John Paul Carter** who responded to my plea for news with a great letter. **John** has ended his work as Executive Secretary of the American Association of Episcopal Schools and is now temporarily in Charlottesville, working at "forced draft" to complete his Ph.D. course work by next June or the end of summer at the latest. His field is "Foundations of Education and Intellectual History" and he will write his dissertation on the German system of education which has dominated American education for the past 125 years. He asks us to wish him luck as he is trying to establish "mastery" in Spanish--which he hasn't had since 1941--and has a literature course entirely in that language. His wife **Jean Worstall '45**, continues her work with weaving and handicrafts. All their children are out of the nest: **Stephen**, 28, is a regional coordinator for solid waste control programs; **Christine**, 25, just completed her MA in Anthropology at U.Va.; **Janet**, 22, teaches math at St. Catherine's, Richmond; **Andy**, 20, is a junior at Princeton; **Virginia**, 19, is a sophomore at U.Va., majoring in Architecture; **Thomas**, 16, is a junior at Episcopal H.S., Alexandria.

Now, more news from all you missing people out there. By the way, has anyone heard from **Billie Snead** or **Maureen Gothlin** of late? We've lost them.

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

46 Hello out there! (Or down there or over or up--wherever you are.) It's time to take a break and hear from some friends from '46.

Frances Wills Lee Young writes that after teaching for 8½ years at O.D.U., she is now employed as Administrative Assistant and Secretary to the President of Interscapes, a commercial interior design and furnishings firm. Sounds fascinating! Frances lives in Norfolk.

Rita Koppelman Dinner of Scranton, Pa., has a lovely little granddaughter, courtesy of son Elliott! Elliott, also a graduate of William and Mary, lives in San Francisco with his family.

Betty Lawson Sallada of Jamison, **Marcia Levering Balzereit** of Rydal, **Dottie Hammer**, Jenkintown, and **Debbie Davis Carlton '44**, were looking forward to having lunch together--if they could all make it through the snow! (As this is being written, we have snow up to here in Pennsylvania.)

Gunesh Guran Gery, who teaches French, German and Spanish at Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts in Reading, was busy preparing for supper guests when I talked with her. Her family of seven children is remarkable. **Guner**, the oldest daughter, who graduated from the College in '70, has a 2½-year-old son and lives in Lancaster. Next, a son who is with the *Greenfield Recorder* newspaper in Greenfield, Mass. Then, a daughter who is a film editor in D.C. (Gunesh graciously gives credit to **Fred Frechette** for helping her get started in this interesting career.) The next son, a graduate of Princeton with a Master's from Chicago, is an Instructor in Modern American Poetry at Stanford, Gunesh and husband were planning a visit with him there. Then, a daughter, who is a senior Art History major at the U. of New Hampshire. Another daughter is a sophomore at Amherst and there is a 15-year-old daughter at home!

Elaine Hall Rankin is teaching in Ft. Lauderdale. She has a 12-year-old at home, a son in the Merchant Marines who travels all over the place, a daughter in college in Florida, and another daughter, **Katie**, who has a little 6-year-old girl.

That's all for now. Have a really good summer, everybody. Let's keep in touch.

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

Thirtieth Reunion October 14-15, 1978

48 Bits and pieces of news gathered from here and there.

Bernard Tut Bartz is still busily involved in tennis. He now has his son Tut on his men's varsity team at Texas Christian Univ., and his daughter Angela is a freshman at TCU playing on the newly developed girls' team. His other two sons, Fred, 16, and Tom, 12, are also playing at the state level.

Dana Brandes Dermody has been working with the counseling center at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., and is also studying for a degree in selective studies--psychology.

Herbert Paige has been named president and chief operating officer of Harmon International Industries, Inc., a manufacturer of high fidelity audio instruments. He joined the company in 1963 as controller. In 1972 he was elected vice-president--controller, and in 1975 was named vice president--finance and treasurer.

Charles Willard Hoskins Warner has contributed his third photo collection of historical portraiture to the Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Society Magazine, of which he is editor. The collection is of the Culpepers and Fairfax proprietors of the Northern Neck. The first two were of the founding fathers and the Carters.

A note from **Lois Willis Vorhees** says her husband Don has retired from the State Department and has begun a second career. Their eldest son completed law school at the Univ. of Virginia. Daughter **Linda** graduated from William and Mary and the youngest son is in his second year at the University of Virginia.

Evelyn Shaw Pearce writes from Alexandria that she wants to rejoin our class since she began with us. She married

somewhere along the way and actually received her degree in 1962. Welcome back, Evelyn.

Benjamin Foster Bray dropped a card from Roanoke to say that he is Assistant Director of Training at T.A.P., having received a Master's in Education from the University of Virginia.

A refreshing note from **Palmer Berryman Reagon** in Reston, Va.--she and her husband Emmett hosted a party at their beach cottage in Sandbridge. House guests were **Herb Chandler '50**, and his wife **Cindy**, **Hansi Kane Wright** and her husband **Tuly**, **Garland T. (Mac) McCoy '49**, and his wife **Shully** have a cottage a few houses away and joined in the fun. Four of the Reagons' six children were there, including **Jonathon**, a recent William and Mary graduate.

Now to catch up--have some older letters with news of classmates that's still interesting.

Lucy Venable Jones Murphy wrote a warm and very welcome letter telling of their activities. (Who could ever forget **Lucy and Bill**?) **Bill** has collected three degrees since his B.A. at William and Mary, including a law degree in the 60's from American University. He has been appointed judge of the General District Court in Prince William and Fairfax Counties. **Lucy and Bill** have lived in Manassas 22 years. Their youngest daughter, **Lou**, graduated from Mary Baldwin College last year, was president of her class, and wants to be a veterinarian. Another daughter, **Peggy**, is married to a consulting engineer from Richmond. The Murphys enjoyed seeing **Phyllis Struse Shook** and **Henry**, who live in Virginia Beach.

We also had a lovely note from **Patsy Keen Williams**, who sat next to me in many classes, saying that she and **Andy** enjoyed Homecoming. They have a daughter, **Carol**, who graduated from William and Mary in 1973 and was married in the Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg in 1976 to **Bob Mathews of Williamsburg**. **Pat** is in touch with **Bonnie Wolfgram Ware '47**, and **Jane Beatty Tucker**, both of whom live near **Pat and Andy** in Berwyn, Pa. Back in the fall, **Pat**

and **Jane** visited **Nancy Hynson Tallant** in Wilmington, Del., and had a guided tour of **David Stockwell's**, an elegant antique shop where **Nancy** is employed.

It's time to think and plan for Homecoming '78 and our 30th reunion. Hope many of you will try to get back. I hope we get back. It will be time to turn this job over to someone else!

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

50 **A.N. Renzi** is now semi-retired and working with the Cosco Realty Co., in Salinas, Calif., after working twenty years for the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia.

Walter Hunt has been assistant superintendent of the Roanoke City Schools since July 1973.

Robert Rawlins is currently employed as purchasing agent for The Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. **Malcolm Mallory** is product director on the executive marketing staff of the Narco Air-Shields division of Narco Scientific, producer of medical instruments.

Please send me some news; a post card will do, but I do need something, anything!

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

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

54 Welcome, Spring '78! Next year is a big one for the Class of 1954 because it will be 25th Reunion Year.

Bette Bodley Dunker and I are counting

Chapter Meetings

Wednesday, April 5

Kansas City, Missouri

The Kansas City Chapter, under the leadership of **Mike Zuk, '72**, has scheduled an alumni cocktail party at Kansas City's Radisson Hotel. Special guest for the meeting will be **Sam Sadler, '64**, Dean of Students at the College. For additional information contact **Mike** at **Dean Witter & Company**, Tenmain Center, Kansas City 64105.

Tuesday, April 11

Richmond, Virginia

The annual meeting of the Richmond Chapter is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood Racquet Club, 6200 West Club Lane in Richmond. Guest speaker for the occasion will be **President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.** For more information, contact **Dr. E. J. Bowen, '63**, Chapter President, 28 Maxwell Road, Richmond 23226.

Thursday, April 20

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Pittsburgh Chapter, under the direction of **Mary Dunham Minnick, '58**, is making plans for its annual spring meeting. Special guest for the event will be **Gordon Vliet, '54**, Executive Vice President of the Society.

Friday, April 21

Cleveland, Ohio

Gordon Vliet, '54, will be the guest speaker for the spring meeting of the Cleveland Chapter. For further information contact Chapter

President **Dan Giffen, '60**, 292 Corn- ing Drive, Bratenahl 44108.

Saturday, April 22

Detroit Michigan

The Detroit/Northern Ohio Chapter has scheduled **Gordon Vliet, '54**, to be the special guest at the group's spring meeting. **Bill Smith, '44**, Chapter President, is in charge of the event. He can be reached at 81 Colonial Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Sunday, April 23

Cincinnati, Ohio

Chapter President **Bernie Nolan, '51**, is hosting the spring meeting of the Cincinnati Chapter at his home, 1437 Herschel Avenue, Cincinnati. The reception is planned for 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and there will be a charge of \$2.50 per person to help cover the cost of refreshments. Special guest will be **Gordon Vliet, '54**, Executive Vice President of the Society. Reservations can be made by contacting **Bernie**.

Monday, April 24

Louisville, Kentucky

Gordon Vliet, '54, will be meeting with the Louisville alumni. **Bob Modys, '53**, 2227 Bashford Manor Lane, is in charge of the arrangements.

Saturday, April 29

Charlottesville, Virginia

Plans are being finalized for the

dedication of Ash Lawn, the former home of President James Monroe, which was given to the College in 1974. The chapter will be participating in the dedication exercises along with the College's Board of Visitors who will be meeting at Ash Lawn on this date. The chapter members will receive details of the event in an upcoming letter. The president of the Charlottesville/Highland Chapter is **Charlie Huxsaw, '68**.

The Admissions Office, in conjunction with the Society's chapter program, is planning a series of receptions throughout Virginia for those students admitted to the College for the 1978-79 session. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, April 18: Lower Peninsula; Norfolk/Virginia Beach Portsmouth.

Wednesday, April 19: Richmond, Northern Virginia.

Thursday, April 20: Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke.

Participating in the receptions will be members of the Admissions staff, current students, faculty members, and Alumni Office staff.

Friday, May 5

Northern Virginia

Plans are being formulated for a re-organizational meeting of the Northern Virginia Chapter. Special guests for the occasion will include **Harriet Nachman Storm, '64**, President of the Society, and **Gordon Vliet, '54**, Executive Vice President of the Society. Details of the meeting will be mailed to all alumni living in Northern Virginia.

on a small reunion of two when she comes to Washington this spring. Her eldest, Jan, will graduate from the University of North Carolina in June and has no career plans yet. Brad, a high school junior, is on the basketball team. Liz is swimming competitively with her A.A.U. team, which won the state championship last summer.

Ann Angle Smith expects to be up from Florida to attend the A.C.C. tournament in Greensboro.

Bette is really enjoying teaching third grade.

More about **Peggy Wells Stiles'** books coming out--both are for young readers. For one, the editor wasn't guaranteeing to let the title stand as *Pepito and the Non-Existent Animals*, but if not that, it might come out as *Tana and the Useless Monkey*. At any rate, it is for ages seven to twelve. The other one, due to come out in September, published by Four Winds Press, is entitled *The Star in the Forest*. It is intended for junior high or high school readers. It is set in sixth century Gaul.

Mickey MacCoy was named "Man of the Year" by Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. **Ed Phillips** stopped off in Williamsburg to visit on his way to Vermont for a ski trip.

I need to put in a personal note. Before this reaches you I will have skied for the first time in Wisconsin, while attending the Executive Research Institute early in March.

Carole Myers Mifflin, still in Houston, has two sons in college, one at Southern Methodist University and one at Rice. Two more are at home and Carole's big interest is needlework and crafts.

Molly Parr Earl is running around on crutches after fracturing her ankle playing soccer. She stays busy enough without an accident, being involved in church music and the band activities of two daughters.

It was great fun working on **John Dalton's** campaign for Governor. Some old friendships have been revived and I'm beginning to see why so many people get so fascinated by politics.

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

56 I received a thick envelope from **Gordie Vliet** of the Alumni Office--thought I was being asked to either complete an application to be president of the College or to complete forms for submitting my resignation as class reporter--unfortunately, neither was enclosed. Instead, I received a book of "Vital Facts: A Chronology of the College of William and Mary." I stated in my last column that there was an Indian massacre in 1603--sorry folks, the date was 1622. By 1624, Virginia became a royal colony and plans for the College were abandoned. Sure am glad I didn't major in history--I'd still be studying! I originally got my information from a member of the Class of '51; should have known better.

I received, too, a Christmas card from **Emily Howard**, Class of '66 (yes, '66). Emily's the one who took me to dinner in Miami Beach. She has changed jobs and is now with William Morrow and Company, handling promotion and publicity for Lothrop, Morrow, and Greenwillow children's books.

Dwight Osmond called me while he was in Farmville. He is with the Virginia Fire Marshall's Office. Dwight has two grandchildren and his wife is expecting in May--yes, that's what he said! We had a big explosion in Farmville several months ago, so Dwight has been here several times investigating the blast. He is interested in fire prevention control, which is a lot better than investigating afterwards.

Ed and Belinda Watkins are still living in the Atlanta area. Sounds like Ed is planning to retire. He wants to know if anyone down that way wants to hire an ex-lieutenant colonel. I'm sure someone does, Ed. Have you anyone in mind? Daughter Caroline is a junior, Stuart is in 8th grade; both play in the band; Belinda "runs" the high school band boosters association, is a lay minister and on the church worship committee. Ed runs 12-15 miles a week and sings with Robert Shaw. Their kids' high school band (from Decatur, Ga.) will be in Virginia Beach in June '78. Ed invites us all to come and listen and to come to see them in Ga. We will, Ed, just as soon as the Big Green gets invited to the Peach Bowl.

Nice note from **James White**. After 18 years he has moved from the Chicago area and is now living in Conway, Ark., working for Glidden. Too much snow for you in Chicago, Jim? Guess who's donating lots of money to the College? **Wanda Howard**, daughter of **Sue and Roland Howard**, is a freshman at William and Mary this year. Congratulations, Wanda--glad to know that all the knowledge your parents learned on the "Reservation" has been passed along to you!

Congratulations, too, to **Nelia Daggett Cunningham**, who received her Master's degree in library science from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., in Dec. '77. Do you consider yourself to be a media specialist, Nelia, or a librarian? (For those of you who are uninformed about what's going on in education, the new name for a librarian is a media specialist!) **Willie Burkes Hughes** keeps busy in Memphis, Tenn., with her work in various organizations, including being the immediate past president of a scholarship group. Her son Craig graduates from high school this year and is interested in coming to William and Mary. It's a great College, Craig. We'll be glad to have you in Virginia. As for me, I decided to moonlight a little on evenings and weekends. I opened up the Southside Reading Center here in Farmville, where I will be testing children and adults in reading and also tutoring in remedial reading, developmental reading, how-to-study, and speed reading.

Every once in a while information is received about a classmate of ours--someone who has the ability to inspire us and to help us appreciate life as it should be appreciated. **Margaret Munden Keister**, THE CLASS OF 1956 SALUTES YOU! Margaret, a former teacher and school administrator, has had a series of strokes and had to retire on disability. Rather than feel sorry for herself, she got involved--involved with the handicapped. She is the founder and past president of Mobility on Wheels, a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, a member of the Virginia Beach, Va., Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, Regional Virginia chairman for the White House Conference on the Handicapped, a member of the Board of Directors of the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute, and as she says, she is "still in the mainstream despite my fate!" Margaret, as an educator, you have made me understand what "mainstreaming" really means. Someone once said, "Education is not only what one knows, but also what one becomes." Margaret, I believe you are the living example of what this author said. Best wishes to you! (I imagine Margaret would like to hear from her classmates: 737 Monmouth Lane, Va. Beach, Va. 23462.)

To all of you: have a great spring and summer. "See" you again in September.

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

Twentieth Reunion
October 14-15, 1978

58 I am writing this column while my children are waiting eagerly to hear an announcement of one last "snow day." Most of us are trying to "think spring" and thoughts like that, most naturally, return us to Williamsburg. Weren't we already sunbathing on Barrett Beach about this time of year? Do you suppose they still do that?

And speaking of feeling dated. . . **Mary Jane diZerega Hammerland** writes from Piedmont, Cal., that her daughter Susan Marie has been accepted at the College for September '78. Can you believe this is happening to our children?

Ellen Johnston Gilreath writes that they moved into their first home in Bethesda, Md. Ellen and her husband are still with the National Planning Commission in Washington, D.C.

This month brought news from some of you who haven't written for a long time. It was great to hear from you. **Donna Cole Goodwin** is living in a small town near Philadelphia and is teaching at Moorestown Friends School, which her two daughters, Jennifer, 14, and Catherine, 11, attend. She

would welcome hearing from old friends. Donna lives at 267 West 3rd Street, Moorestown, N.J., 08057.

Dick Clay is currently teaching philosophy at Jefferson Community College in Watertown while being rector of two rural parishes in the Episcopal Church in upstate New York. He is considering a Ph.D. in English at Syracuse University. Dick is living at 7368 Lake Street in Pulaski, N.Y. 13142.

Harvey Wenick has just served as president of the Alexandria Dental Society. He is part owner of RCW Stables which races harness horses.

Bernie Goldstein writes from 98 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. He is staff assistant to the Regional Counsel, Tax Court Litigation Division, Internal Revenue Service. He is very active in B'nai B'rith: at present he is serving as 2nd Vice President of the Manhattan Council and is a member of the Board of Governors of District #1. Bernie is married to an antique jewelry dealer and importer.

Sid Mook is still working on his Ph.D. dissertation in Urban Planning at Michigan State University. He has published an article in the *Michigan State Economic Record*. He is winning more sailing trophies and took 6th place in the District Championship of the Laser class sailboat.

Ann Rowe McCartney is now working in the Admissions Office at the College.

Last, but not by any means least, my loyal correspondent **Peter Neufeld** is currently General Manager for the new musical *Annie*. In February he went with a new show, starring Melba Moore and Eartha Kitt. Then Peter says, "Another one in Chicago with music by James Taylor. Two more next year with Angela Lansbury and Shirley McLaine (maybe). The one after that will take place in my hospital room. . . With this letter I close. I can't follow an act like that. . .

Please write. . .

Mrs. Robert W. Squatriglia
(Betty Lee Powell)
Rt. 6, Box 474
Quail Creek
Conway, S.C. 29526

60 Greetings from the sunny southland! We (Squatriglia clan) moved into our new house the first week of January. We escaped the snows of Albany during a lull in the winter storm season. We're all adjusting to the new community and starting to get involved.

Johanna Trammell Guenther has entered the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at North Texas State University. She is working on a master's degree in Library Science.

Benjamin D. Smith is working as a research chemist at the Naval Surface Weapons Center at the Dahlgren Laboratory.

Dr. Frank Blaise Curcio received an M.A. degree in Educational Psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1977. He was also promoted to associate professor at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental School.

Patricia Gifford, Marion County (Indiana) Juvenile Court referee and former assistant attorney general of Indiana, is a candidate for the Marion County Superior Court judge in next May's primary election. While a county deputy prosecutor, she was one of the first women in the United States appointed to try only rape cases. She has been active with the Republican party, Constitutional revision, and in local and state bar projects.

Charles H. Dudley has been transferred from the United States Embassy in San Jose, Costa Rica, to the U.S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, where he will serve as commercial officer.

Kay Lutzelman Palko is presently working with the Psychological Services Department of the Chesapeake Public Schools.

Charlie Nahill and wife Nancy Branham ('61) wrote about a fascinating Western trip that the whole family (three children and mother) took this past summer. It was a business trip for Charlie and a sightseeing trip for everyone else. Nancy described it as "memorable" despite the problems with the camper.

Dan Newland is now in Hawaii where his practice continues to specialize in small business organization and taxation problems

and opportunities. He participates in seminars and regularly speaks to community organizations on the values of proper business and estate planning.

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

62 **Phyllis Atwood Gauker** and her two children live in Auburn, Ala. She bought a house which she shares with a family of four in a small Christian community.

William B. George, assistant vice president of policyowner service of Life of Virginia, has been named second vice president, policyowner service. George started in the actuarial division in 1963. He was named an administrative assistant in the policyowner service division in 1965, assistant manager four years later, and in 1971 he was appointed assistant secretary. He was named assistant vice president in 1975. Congratulations!

Ann Miller Kuznicki has started her own business, A-O Computing in Montgomeryville, Pa. A-O Computing is a data processing service bureau, providing processing as well as programming and systems design for small businesses. Her husband Chet is Valuations Manager at Penn Central Transportation Co., in Philadelphia. Their sons, Bruce and Tom, are in the first and second grades.

Eric Erdossy is first vice president of the Young Bankers Section of the Virginia Bankers Association. Eric is senior vice president in charge of the personal banking division and marketing department of Clarendon Bank and Trust, McLean, Va.

Barbara Baker Gouldin and family live in Chester, Va. She is an instructor at Virginia Commonwealth University, School of Education, Distributive Education. She received a B.S. from VCU and is working on her Master's there, too. She and Jim have three children: Greg (16), Garrett (11), and Allison

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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 15

(2). Jim is Marketing Director for Baker Equipment Co.

Mike Lyle was selected for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, USA, and has moved to Nurnberg, Germany, to command the Command and Control Squadron of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. Congratulations, Mike!

Sue Comer VanCamp and husband Bill, an FBI agent, were transferred to Richmond, Va., in December, 1976. They are thoroughly enjoying the change of pace after living in the D.C. area nearly 15 years.

Lynn Marie Crisman Wieland and family live in Ridgefield, Conn. Lynn Marie tells me that her business is booming. She does sewing which she loves. The sewing is also turning into interior decorating. Even though motherhood came late, she finds herself enjoying her son immensely. Her coming project is a column on cats for the local paper.

Reiss Price Tatum and his wife Cathie and their children, Junter (6) and Heather (3), have lived in Montgomery, Ala., for the last five years. Reiss is president of Multi-Management Associates, franchise of WUVS restaurants for the State of Alabama and the Florida panhandle. He is serving as deacon in the Presbyterian church and is on the YMCA Board of Directors.

Charlotte Abdill Nevin and George are active in their church in Irving, Tex. They work with high school seniors and Charlotte sings in the choir. They have two children, Kristin (8) and Trisha (5).

John Bahm is a career officer stationed in Munich. His title is Director of Industrial Operation for Military Communications. He and his family plan to return to the U.S. in the summer of 1978 after 5 years in Germany. John has completed his M.Ed. in counseling at Boston University.

Nancy Carman DeRamus teaches fifth grade in Prince William County, Va., and has two children, "Tripp" (9) and Julie (7).

Carita Dalrymple Green and her husband Howard moved to Hawaii in 1969 after leaving Capital Hill in Washington. Howard is practicing law. They have a daughter, Maile (3). Carita works part-time for Legal Publishing-Hawaii.

Barbara Ann Eanes Lockwood and **Robert A. Lockwood** are living in Matthews, N.C. Barbara holds an M.A. from Appalachian State and is a reading teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. Robert is Manager of C-K Supply. They have two children, Brian (11) and Barry (8).

David Gatti is a General and Vascular Surgeon in South Carolina. David received his M.D. from New York Medical College and is a member of the AMA, American Board of Surgery and the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife **Michael** have two children, Gina Marie (10) and Evan Anselm (5).

Erik Howell is an accomplished actor and screenwriter. Eric co-starred for six years as John Fletcher on CBS' *The Guiding Light*. At present, John can be seen opposite Gregory Peck in the film *MacArthur* and he will be filming *Gone to Texas* with Michael York and Glenn Ford. John also is a successful writer. His first screenplay, *Haven't We Met Before*, has been sold as a Movie of the Week for television. He created a Saturday Morning Children's series entitled *Ticle* for ABC which should be on the air in early 1978.

I always look forward to your notes and letters. Please continue to write and let me know all your news.

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

64 **Arthur Cecil**, still a security analyst for T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore, has moved to Gibson Island near Annapolis in order to be near the water. Arthur and his wife have two girls, Kristin (6), and Karen (4), and third child is due in May.

Susan Johns Harris has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, to take a job with the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, Department of HEW. She is involved in research assessing the possible birth defects effects of occupational-related compounds.

Judy Sadler earned an M.S. in guidance and counseling at California State University, Fullerton, Calif., in January 1977, and is

teaching in Garden Grove, Calif. She has enjoyed backpacking and camping in the High Sierras and winter skiing.

Janet K. Faulstich, living in Washington, D.C., attended Homecoming and enjoyed seeing **Judy Hall Anderson** and her husband Bill, who were down from Manchester, Conn. Judy is teaching school. Janet also saw **Fran Newton Harwood '63**, and Glenn.

Carol Evans Tetu is living at the United States Military Academy while her husband Bob is Director of Instruction for the Department of Physical Education. They often see **John and Maynard Williams Randolph '64**, as John is the track coach at the USMA.

Leland Orr is now working for Celanese Corporation in Louisville, Ky., in the commercial development area. The Orrs have two children, Donna and Lee II.

Robert Pensec, President of Carbide Grinding Company of Anderson, Ind., has been elected to the Board of Directors of

Anderson Banking Company. He is currently President of the University Club of Anderson.

Dan Root is busy with homebuilding at Root Lumber Company in Crown Point, Ind. He is also actively working as treasurer of the Lake Courthouse Foundation for the preservation of the 100-year-old courthouse. Dan and his wife Carol are starting work on their new home this fall.

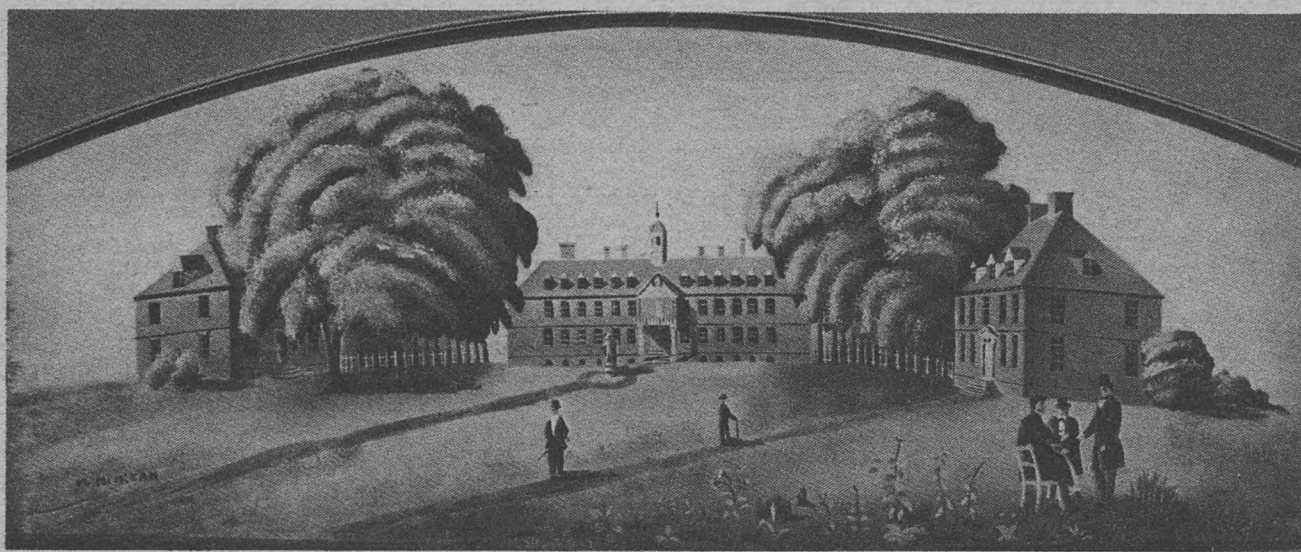
Walter D. Vinyard, Jr., has been named senior counsel by the American Insurance Association. He joined the Association as associate counsel in government affairs in 1972, moving up to counsel in 1973. He received his law degree from Columbia.

Finally, it should be noted with pride that **Harriet Nachman Storm** of our class was elected President of the Society of the Alumni at the semiannual meeting of the Board of Directors at the Alumni House on January 19-20.

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

66 **Betty Moyer Boggs** is enjoying family life in Fairfax with her three sons: Chip (4½ years), Chris (2½ years), and Karl (8 months). Her husband Chuck is working in Washington, D.C., at the headquarters of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Joel Zaba has an optometric practice in Norfolk, where he works with learning disabilities and is the visual consultant for the Norfolk Public School System. He has published numerous articles and lectured extensively in the eastern part of the United States, including the International Conference on Learning Disabilities in Washington, D.C., and the Eye Symposium at the



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.

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Harvard School of Public Health.

James Becker has been pastor of a 3-point rural United Methodist circuit since 1976. For three years prior to that, he was pastor of a 5-point circuit. He lives in Appomattox and is nearing completion of his Ph.D. dissertation.

Derris Lea Raper was promoted to associate professor of history this fall at Tidewater Community College. He resides in Chesapeake.

Robert B. Sigafos left the U.S. Navy this past August and joined Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif., as a staff dermatologist. He is also involved in teaching at the University of California Medical School in San Diego.

John David Sykes, Jr., lives in Lawrenceville and is Director of Admissions and Records for Southside Virginia Community College. He received the faculty rank of full professor last July. He was awarded his Doctorate of Education in 1976.

Kathleen Carr Lang and Nick are in the middle of a ten-month intensive Russian course. This summer they will leave their home in Falls Church and Nick will be assigned to the United States Embassy in Moscow.

I had a nice letter from **Marie Fridenstine Williams**. She received her master's in city planning from the University of Arizona in Tucson and then worked in that field for two years in Alexandria. While in Northern Virginia, she met her husband Larry. For the next four years they stayed busy opening three restaurants in Alexandria and Fairfax County and starting their family with children Leigh Taylor (6) and Stephen Whitney (4). At present, Marie and Larry have bought an old house (built 1878) in Chatham, Mass., and are into a number of endeavors. Larry is selling real estate, Marie is waitressing and this spring they plan to make chowder base and lobster bisque base for wholesale and retail sale. They have a small barn in a business location on Cape Cod and plan to have a restaurant serving chowder, bisque, salads and beverages. They are looking forward to getting back in the restaurant business.

Marie sent news of some of our classmates. **Cathy Quirk Hitchcock** went to the University of Arizona with Marie in 1968-1969, where she received a master's degree in history. While in Arizona, Cathy met her husband Bill. At present, they live in Fork Union, Va., where Bill teaches, coaches football and is working on his Ph.D. in history. They have two daughters: Jennifer (4) and Sharon (6). **Mary Jean Williams Paschal** ("Poops") is in San Antonio, Tex., with her husband Bill and son Patrick (2). She is doing social work and Bill works for the public health office. **Margaret Conn**

Walsh and Patrick moved to Buffalo, N.Y., a year ago, where Pat is sales manager of the Merrill Lynch office. They have three sons and an adopted daughter, Anne Marie, born in Chile. **Tisha Hickson Arno** was employed by IBM for a short period after graduation and then entered Harvard's Department of Anthropology. She spent close to a year working on Fiji where she met her Texan husband, Andrew. At present they are living in Hawaii.

Have a nice summer!

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

Tenth Reunion October 14-15, 1978

68 With the April 15 tax deadline nearing, you might be interested in "The Pocket Estate and Gift Tax Calculator" developed by **Al Yates**. The calculator can be used to instantly compute federal gift taxes, federal estate taxes, and federal credit for estate death taxes. It has achieved wide acceptance in the Pittsburgh area and is to be featured in several professional magazines. Al is an attorney and trust officer with the Pittsburgh National Bank, and may be reached by writing to P.O. Box 642, Pittsburgh, Penn. 15230.

News of a change in address comes from a number of our classmates. **Heidi Pixton Copa**, her husband, two sons, and two daughters are residing in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where they are enjoying the challenge offered by a different culture and a different language. Heidi's husband's accounting work with Bechtel Corporation has taken the Copa family to San Francisco, Alaska, and Canada. Those interested in contacting Heidi may do so by writing to Mrs. W. Kent Copa, Bechtel Corporation, P.O. Box 3965, San Francisco, Cal., 94119. **Chris Christensen** has changed continents also. In December he moved to Edinburgh, Scotland, to oversee the finance and administration of Cameron Iron's plants in the United Kingdom. For Chris, the challenge is a demanding new job, but he welcomes it along with the prospect of travel in the U.K. and Europe. Chris may be contacted at Cameron Iron Works, Ltd., Houston Road, Livingston, West Lothian, Scotland.

Camilla Gardner Levien has changed coasts rather than continents. After living in California for six years, Hank and Camilla are glad to be back on the East Coast. They are residing in Alexandria and hope the

Navy will let them stay for three or four years. Camilla is kept busy by her children, Peggy (6), Alan (4), and Andrew (2), by teaching a Sunday school class, and by taking a graduate course.

Changing addresses on the East Coast are **Carolyn Peery, Olivian Boggs Boon**, and **Bill and Lorraine Benson ('67) Hancock**. **Carolyn** has been transferred by AT&T from New Jersey to Washington, D.C., and has exchanged her apartment overlooking Central Park for her first house located in D.C. She is a data systems design supervisor working for AT&T Long Lines. **Olivian Boon**, husband Jimmy, and daughters Tili and Jessica have moved from Durham, N.C., to Ithaca, N.Y., so that Jimmy could become an associate professor in anthropology at Cornell. Olivian teaches part-time. Presently she's working with a deaf first grader and thoroughly enjoying it. Tili is in the first grade and Jessica (almost two) is still at home. **Bill and Lorraine Benson Hancock** have put out the welcome sign on their new home in Atlanta. Not only do they have a new home, but they also have a new daughter. Jill Alecia, their third daughter, was born October 1, 1977. Bill is in graduate school at Georgia State and is service manager for Wrenn Brothers, a materials handling firm. Both Bill and Lorraine are anxious for friends to call, write, or visit them at 10066 Sans Souci Way, Clarkston, Ga., 30021.

Garland Loneragan Preddy must surely be one of the most versatile members of our class. Since the birth of a son, Mason, in 1970, she has driven a school bus, passed the real estate exam, worked for an orthopedic surgeon, worked as an administrative assistant to a state senator, and taken x-rays. Currently she's working as an x-ray technician in a private doctor's office in Sterling, Va. **Garland and Wayne**, her husband, have lived in Sterling Park for the last nine years. They're buying eleven acres in Loudoun County and hope to begin work on a new home this summer. Wayne is a sergeant in the Washington, D.C., fire department.

Work on **Tom Jewell's** house in Loudoun County has been completed. Tom designed the 3600 sq. ft. home, and it's fantastic. In addition to pursuing architectural interests, Tom is active in the Piedmont Environmental Council and serves on its board.

Daniel Peacock writes that after working as a pesticide product specialist in the registration division of E.P.A.'s office of pesticide programs for the past three and a half years, he has received a second promotion. This year he serves as secretary of the Washington, D.C., chapter of Ambassador International Cultural Foundations and as program chairman of the Northern Va. Society of Ornithology.

Julie Pendleton Moonaw and husband Ron visited Milton and **Helen Lantz Benoit** in Thibodaux, La., last November. The Benois run a family services clinic. Julie and Ron toured the bayou country and sugar cane plantations and dipped their toes in the Gulf of Mexico off Grand Isle.

Elizabeth Pollock Fuseler was appointed Library Director at Moody College.

Those pursuing further degrees include **Dreama (Dee) Joyce Vossmeier, Suzanne Miller, Allen Chappell** and **Sandy Rodden Akers**. **Dee** is a first-year law student at St. Louis University; **Suzanne Miller** is a third-year law student at the International School of Law in Arlington, Va. **Allen Chappell** is a fourth-year intern at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. He has been selected a member of the student optometric service to Haiti. This service provides free comprehensive eye care to needy citizens of Haiti. **Sandy Rodden Akers** is working as a school psychologist intern for the Virginia Beach City Public Schools as part of the requirement for a master's in education from W&M. She and her sons, Jimmy (9) and David (6), are living in Lee Hall, Va.

William Rhodes earned an M.S. degree in 1970 from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate in December, 1977. After completing a variety of assignments with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science in its Ichthyology and Crustaceology Departments, he has accepted a position on the science faculty at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Penn. **Diane Beets Rhodes**, Bill's wife, earned an M.A. in library science from the University of Wisconsin in 1975.

Terry Stokes has been named an assistant vice president of the Richmond office of William M. Mercer Inc., the nation's largest employee benefit consulting firm.

Patti Gosnell Woodle and husband **Buddy** ('67), are in the process of building a new home. The birth of a child, Anne Tyson, in August, 1977, necessitated a move to a larger home. The Woodles also have a son, Jason, age three. Buddy works for Heritage Savings and Loan Association in Richmond, Va., as an accountant. Patti loves being home with the children. Both Patti and Ron are looking forward to Homecoming Weekend. Patti says she has lost track of so many of her friends from W&M and is hoping to see them at Homecoming. The Woodles' address is 1909 Raintree Drive, Richmond, Va. 23233.

The Simmermons are heading to Ft. Myers, Fla., for a week. We hope for sunshine and warm weather. It seems like I've spent the winter shoveling snow and dispensing medicine. Please plan to be in Williamsburg, Oct. 13-15, 1978, for our Tenth Reunion. Your friends are counting on seeing you there.

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

70 As the lawyer in charge of trusts and estates, **Cheryl Scott** joined Spengler, Carlson, Gubar, Churchill and Brodsky on Park Avenue in New York City on December 1. **John Shearin** can be recognized on NBC's daytime soap opera, *The Doctors*, as Dr. Mike Powers. John is also acting on New York's off-Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's *The Great God Brown*.

Last summer, **Michele Cayot** was transferred to AT&T's Long Lines headquarters in New Jersey. She is the departmental data administrator for the engineering department. Michele bought a 70-year-old house in Summit, N.J.

Richard Abrahamson worked on his doctorate for the past three years at the University of Iowa. Now at the University of Houston, Richard is Professor of Literature for Children and Adolescents.

Connie Scott Shepard is teaching 8th grade math in Woodbury, N.J. She and husband Dave moved East two years ago, when he was transferred to Philadelphia. Dave is in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps. Upon completion of pediatrics residency, **Cathy Casey** joined two other pediatricians in a group practice in Arlington, Va.

Having received a Master's degree from Western Michigan University, **Harry Kent** recently received a Ph.D. in Psychology at the same university. His thesis was "A Behavioral Systems Analysis of Job Per-



William and Mary Chairs



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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

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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 15

formance in a Food Cooperative."

Susan Davi earned an M.A. in Art History at the University of Virginia and presently works at the University of Delaware as Art Reference Librarian.

Super Bowl Sunday was especially exciting for **Geri Balthes** and **Mike Tylavsky** -- their first child, Michael John III, was born. Geri and Mike met while teaching in Pittsburgh, Pa. Since then, Mike earned a Master's in Education from William and Mary in 1975. He's been assistant principal at Tabb High School in York, Va., for two years. In April, Geri will return to Spratley Junior High, where she is English Department Chairman and teaches 8th and 9th grade English.

Douglas Densmore is associated with the law firm of Shumaker, Loop, and Kendrick in Toledo, Ohio. He and wife Janet had their first child, Bradley Wythe, on September 21, 1977.

In 1970, **Ann Bailey Ret** began working as a management intern with the Department of the Navy. Now Ann is defining and implementing policy regarding test and evaluation of new weapon systems. Last year, having been selected to attend the Defense Systems Management College, Ann enjoyed a five-month sabbatical studying program management. In June, 1975, John and Ann were married in the Wren Chapel. John is involved in foreign military sales in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. His avocation is flying and since they both love to travel, they bought an airplane. Last fall, Ann and John flew to California to visit her parents and now they are contemplating a trip to Mexico. The Retts live in Alexandria, Va.

Condit Cooper Lotz completed her Master's in Special Education - Gifted at Georgia State University in December.

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

72 John Chandler is living in Columbus, Ohio. He received his Ph.D. in Computer and Information Science in December, 1977, from Ohio State University where he is currently a lecturer in the Department of Management Sciences. He has a son who was born in May, 1977.

Marty Evans graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1976, the same year that his wife, **Brenda Jackson Evans**, received a Master's in Special Education, also from the University of Virginia. Since then, Marty has completed his internship and is now a Senior Resident in Internal Medicine at Wilford Hall Medical Center USAF in San Antonio. Brenda taught special education classes in San Antonio until the birth of their son.

Bill '71, and **Barbara Sweeney Mustain** are in Jackson, Miss., where Bill is a staff audiologist at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Barb has completed her doctoral coursework in art history at the University of Virginia and is presently writing the final draft of her Master's thesis. She hopes to have an article from her thesis ready for publication this fall.

A lot of classmates are settling in the Northern Virginia area. **Craig Thompson** and his wife live in Burke, Va. Craig is a controller for a subsidiary of the National Association of Security Dealers in Washington, D.C. He writes that he is also slowly working on his MBA from George Washington University. **Janice Brown Baskin** has transferred to the Baileys' Crossroads Taxpayer Assistance Office of the Internal Revenue Service since her husband has entered into law practice in Falls Church, Va., where they now live. **Bonnie Bailey Buckland** is attending the Catholic University School of Social Science and will receive her Master's degree in May. **Phil Warren** is alive and well in Herndon, Va., and is a manager for the Washington, D.C., office of Arthur Andersen & Co. **Paul Renard** writes that he has survived his first corporate merger. He was working for First Data Corp., which was acquired by ADP, but now that things have settled down, he is the director of training in the D.C. office.

Richard Beard, a First Lieutenant in the Air Force, is a co-pilot on a B-52 Stratofortress with SAC. He is stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. **Bill Housel** has completed his tour of duty with the Navy in Norfolk and has accepted a position

as a staff consultant with a hospital consulting firm in Birmingham, Ala.

Sam Marcuson is living in Englewood, N.J., and received a Doctor of Engineering Science degree in Mineral Engineering from Columbia University in October, 1977. He is now working for Englehard Minerals & Chemicals Corporation as a project leader in the research department. **Carol Gore Ball** is busy with three children, her husband, and volunteer activities in Greenwich, Conn. They are moving to a farm of sorts, with enough land to keep the horses, cattle, sheep and chickens they hope to have soon. **Virginia Miller** was transferred to Sacramento, Ca., in October, 1976, as an Immigration Examiner. Previously, she had worked in New York for several years.

Gordon P. Howell, Jr., has been promoted to the position of branch officer and manager of United Virginia Bank's Fort Early office in Lynchburg.

Mrs. James W. Theobald
(Mary R. Miley)
2614-A Hanover Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23220

74 During these past few weeks our mailbox has seen a flood of letters with news of many classmates, so this issue has lots of "scoops" to share.

The first letter came from **Karen Clews** who wrote to update some news printed about her several months ago. She's moved from New Jersey to California and now works in Marketing Research and Analysis for Allergan Pharmaceuticals of Irvine, Calif. Karen loves California and says that the weather is a real improvement over New Jersey -- especially this year! Here's her address for friends who have lost touch: 2900 Park Newport, Apt. 331, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.

A letter from **Anthony F. Gil** brought the news that he is working for the D.C. law firm of Kirkwood, Kaplan, Russin & Vecchi, an international law firm with offices in Thailand, Colombia, Taiwan, and the Dominican Republic. Tony, who graduated from Marshall-Wythe last year, will spend a good deal of time in Santo Domingo this coming year. He also sent news of **B. K. Mustain** who married Phil Short, another graduate of Marshall-Wythe; of **John Gresham**, who is working with the Nuclear Regulatory Agency now after a two-year stint with the army and who has bought a condominium in Reston; of **Chris Honenberger** who is practicing law in Fairfax; and of **Ross Vergara** who is in her last year at Marshall-Wythe.

Looks like our class has more than its share of scientists, too. **Susan Chittum** recently completed her Master's in science at ODU and teaches science in Virginia Beach. She lives in the Great Bridge section of Chesapeake and spends part of the year in Nag's Head. Susan says that visitors are more than welcome. **Delight Woodhull Cameron** recently moved to Nashville after completing her M.S. in Environmental Health from the University of Massachusetts. Living in Raleigh is **Maybeth Graichen**, who completed her Master's in chemistry at Duke and is now working in a toxicology research institute in Raleigh.

Pat Gritzman has been promoted to assistant cashier with the New Jersey National Bank. She joined the bank in 1974.

She is presently studying for her Master's degree at Seton Hall University.

Peter Charles Florstedt, currently of Atlanta, is working as an auditor for the southern zone of Allstate Insurance Co. He graduated from the University of Georgia with an MBA in 1976.

William H. Gaines is the records manager for the Virginia Department of Welfare and lives in Richmond. He recently attended the annual conference of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators in Houston.

Carol Honebrink Lavoritano was recently married and now lives in Bala Cynwyd, Penn. She works in Philadelphia as a capital program and budget analyst for the public transit authority and will receive her MBA from Drexel this month. Also in Philadelphia is **Paul Terrence Hemenway**. After a year as a professional musician with a group called "Presence" and for the *Olde Country*, Paul went back to school (Syracuse University) in 1975 for a Master's. He graduated in the summer of 1976 from the Newhouse School of Communications and then entered Temple University for a Ph.D. in Communications which he expects to receive in 1979. Paul is now the program director of Philadelphia's only jazz radio station, WRTI-FM.

Keith Benton, who was working in the Development Office at the College, is now in Florida with the development office at Eckerd College. I believe he is also attending the University of S. Florida for his Master's, but am not certain as I received two conflicting items about Keith--neither one from Keith! So, we'll just wait for Keith to write and clarify all this.

Nancy Sloan Hamner has a new job as a market analyst for the Virginia Housing Development Authority. She loves her work and says that **Linda Aron** is also employed there as a mortgage loan officer.

Connie Poulaki wrote that she is still in Winchester, teaching and lonely for old W&M friends. She would love for friends to drop by if they're in the area or write if they're too far away to visit. Her address is 211 Zea Street, Strasburg, Va. 22657. Connie is refinishing the house at that address and it sounds as if she'd appreciate some words of encouragement!

Jackie Hertling Romero called a week ago with news of herself and several other classmates. After teaching Spanish for a year, Jackie now works as a bilingual secretary with the Latin-American Pastoral Center of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond. Her husband, **Luis Romero**, is finishing his degree at VCU in commercial recreation and tourism. Although not technically part of the Class of '74, many of you may remember Luis, who was at William and Mary for a year as the resident adviser of the Spanish House when we were seniors.

Jackie had news of **Linda McCraw** who is getting married in September. She is a computer specialist at Fort Monroe. **Darlene Sawzer** is finishing up her Master's in music at Indiana University and teaches there as an associate instructor. And **Valerie Lautenschlager Marburger** and her husband live in a big old farmhouse in Aldi, Va. Valerie left W&M after her sophomore year to become an operating room technician and she is now the mother of one daughter and two sons.

Leslie Slemmer Clark is very busy with her job with a firm called Design and

Production, where she has been for nearly a year. This is a graphic communications firm which does exhibit and display work for, among others, the King Tut exhibit, the Williamsburg Information Center and the Yorktown Victory Center. Leslie and her husband Rick '73, live in Alexandria.

Leslie also sent news of Sandy and **Mark Ritter** who are up in New Jersey. They have just bought a house in Medford Lakes. Mark is the head basketball coach at Collingwood High School and his team is doing very well this year. Other new homeowners include Sandy '75, and **Chip Yancey**, who have recently purchased a house in northern Virginia.

And I have a new job that I adore--I am teaching part-time French at St. John Vianney Seminary in Goochland County to a group of the best-behaved high school boys I have ever come across. **Bonnie Tabacco** is also there teaching sciences, and the two of us are trying to steer some of the better students toward W&M. Unfortunately, St. John's is being closed at the end of this school year, so we'll both be out on the streets job-hunting again before long. I knew it was too good to last!

George W. Duke
7605-A Wistar Village Drive
Richmond, Va. 23228

76 I received a note from **Nina and Damien Mulvany** which indicated that they were both in their first year of dental school at Washington University in St. Louis. In addition, **Patrice Alvarado Slusser** and **Jim** are attending Boston College, where Patrice will earn her Master's in Educational Psychology in August, and Jim will earn his Master's in Electron Microscopy this June.

Glen Johnson writes that he is in the first year medical class at MCV. **Mark Barban** is seen there quite frequently as he is in pharmacy school. Finally, **Brian Torre** and **Gary "Slog" Buracker** are both in the second-year medical class at MCV.

Carole Margolis Manweiler has moved back to the Peninsula area after two months in Dallas where her husband **Greg**, MBA '77, began his management training with Southwestern Life Insurance. At the present time, he is continuing his training phase and Carole has recently been employed by Virginia National Bank as a manager-trainee.

I ran into **Tom Carmine** down in Newport News a few Saturdays ago. Tom is working for the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand and he says there are several W&M graduates with whom he works.

Another note from **Lawrie Falck** says that she is still working as a paralegal for the Arlington law firm of Lewis, Wilson, Cowles, Lewis and Jones, Ltd. And **Diann Van Vladriken** is employed in the Fairfax County Public Schools in the English Skills Center at Falls Church High School.

Diane Arnold Huebner reports that husband Steve will finish his 2-year active duty obligation to the Army in July, at which time they will move to New Jersey, where Steve will become Director of Materials Management for a private hospital. Diane taught kindergarten last year, but this year she teaches first grade at a private school in Laurel, Md.

Where are they now - **Rob Billingsley**, **Jim Bowman**, **Diane Horn**, **Nancy Turrentine**, **Coleman Tyler**?

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Carolyn Washer (Rubin), '61, a daughter by adoption, Valerie. Second child, first daughter.

To: Margaret Conn (Walsh), '66, and Patrick Walsh, '66, a daughter by adoption, Anne Marie, September 18, 1976. Fourth child, first daughter.

To: John S. Chandler, '72, a son, Jason Paul, May 14, 1977. First child.

To: Deborah Forster (Thomas), '72, a daughter, Aryn Paige, January 1, 1978. First child.

To: Brenda Jackson (Evans), '72, and Martin Earl Evans, '72, a son, Paul Daniel, December 27, 1977. First child.

To: Barbara Sweeney (Mustain), '72, and

William D. Mustain, '71, a daughter, Brie Ashley, July 6, 1977. First child.

MARRIAGES

Sara Monroe, '63, and Preston Callum Smith, October 29, 1976.

Linda Mary Wales, '67, and Douglas Q. Adams, June 10, 1977.

Jo Anne Green, '70, and John Wedgewood Pierce, Jr., July 31, 1976.

Jean Ellen Dunman, '73, and Stephen Royal Koehler, November 26, 1977.

Constance Marie O'Doherty, '75, and William Thomas Barnes, Jr., '75, January 7, 1978.

Anne Marie Gill, '76, and Michael W. Morgan, '76, November 19, 1977.

Nancy McBride Carter, '77, and Peter Henry Hammond, '76, June 4, 1977.

Maria Rose Koenig, '77, and Kevin Francis Dunn, February 17, 1978.

Pamela Ann Stark, '77, and Bradford S. Eldridge, December 23, 1977.

Carol Virginia Roane, Grad., and Timothy Charles Chase, August 21, 1976.

DEATHS

John Lesslie Hall, Jr., '09 B.S., March 6, 1978, in Phoenix, Arizona.

William Edwin Neblett, '19, March 1, 1978, in Lunenburg, Virginia.

Dorothy Ellen Swan (Moslo), '40 A.B., January 2, 1978.

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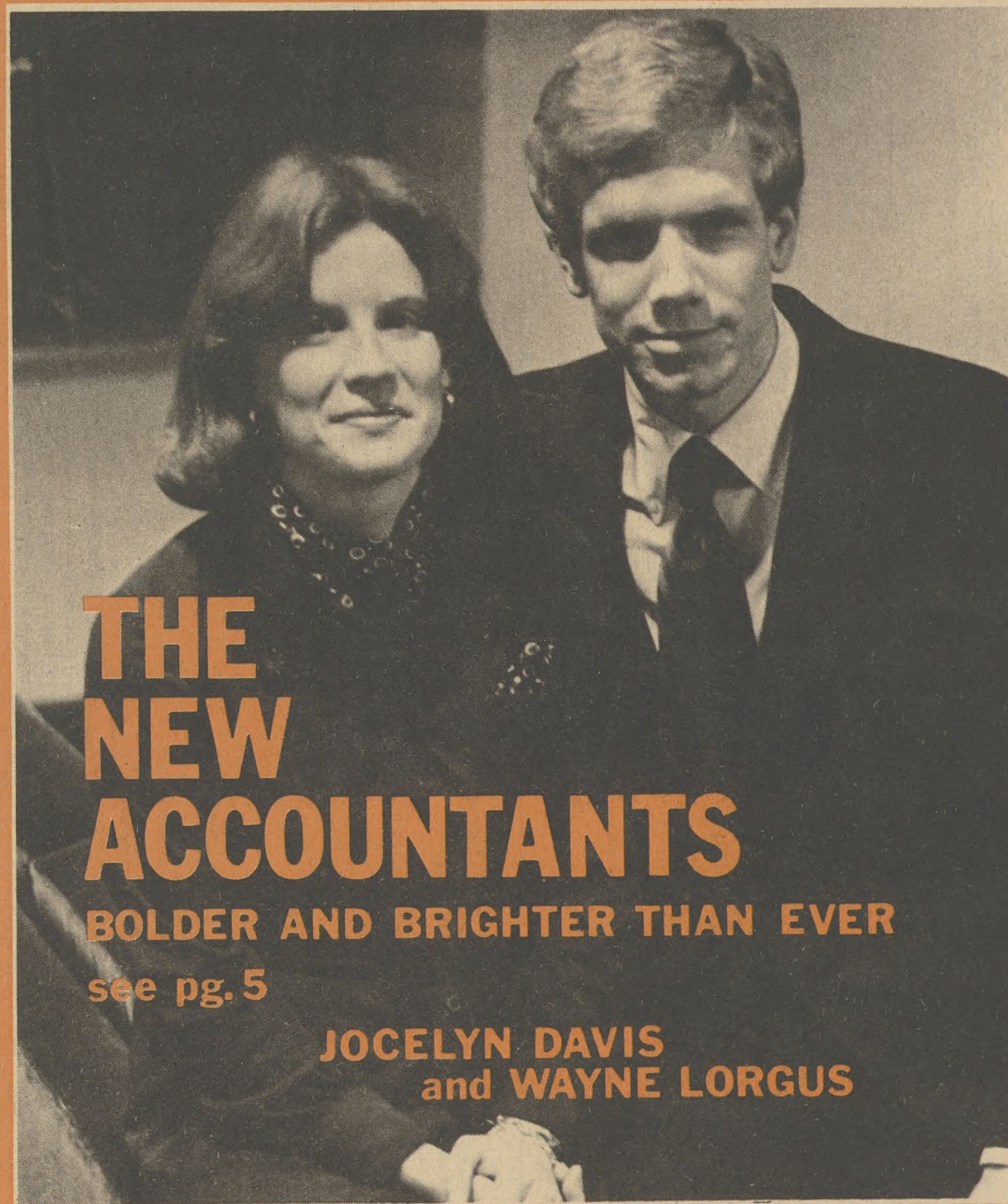
Alumni Gazette

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APRIL 1978



THE NEW ACCOUNTANTS

BOLDER AND BRIGHTER THAN EVER

see pg. 5

JOCELYN DAVIS
and WAYNE LORGUS