

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## HOMECOMING '78

### Alumni Jog, Governor's Address Highlight Annual Pilgrimage to Williamsburg

Saturday morning, the day of Homecoming, cloudy skies, rain. Could this be a repeat of the last two years of Homecoming at William and Mary?

If there was any similarity, it ended at 8 a.m. when 57 alumni joggers of all ages left the Wren Building on a two-mile jog down the Duke of Gloucester Street to the Capitol and back. A new event, the Alumni Jog, which began under freshly washed, blue skies, signaled good weather for the rest of the weekend as the sun broke through the rain clouds and predictions of more rain during the day began to

evaporate.

Even the football team, embarrassed by last quarter losses the past two years, redeemed itself before the returning graduates. The Tribe buried James Madison University, 32-7, for its fourth win of the season against a loss and a tie. This was the first meeting between the two teams.

Two of William and Mary's most distinguished alumni returned for class reunions and took part in the Homecoming Parade, in this, "The Year of the Alumni." Governor John N. Dalton '53 celebrated his 25th class reunion and Lawrence I'Anson

'28, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, returned for his class' 50th Reunion. Honorary Marshal for the parade, with the theme "That's Entertainment," was Gordon Jump, star of the new television series, "WKRP in Cincinnati." Mrs. Jump, the former Anna Inge '53, celebrated her 25th class reunion.

Some 20,000 spectators lined the beautiful and historic Duke of Gloucester Street for the colorful parade. Judges, chaired by Pat King Sell '58, secretary of the Society of the Alumni, named Sigma Chi's "Jaws III" and Pi Lambda Phi's

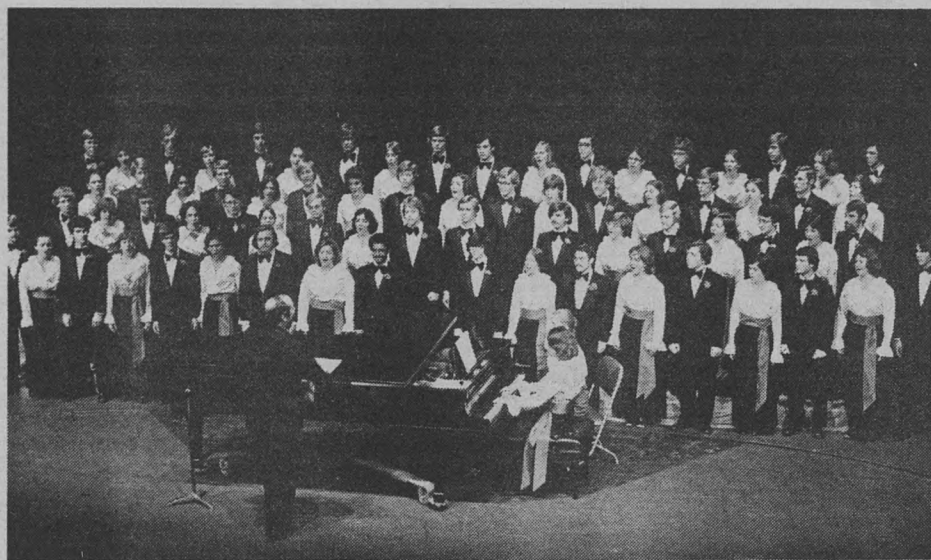
"Wizard of Oz" as the best of the fraternity floats; Alpha Chi Omega's "Good Ship Lollipop" as the winner of the sorority division; and the Black Students Organization's "Ease on Down the Road," as the best of the open division. Tabb High School won the band competition.

Although the parade crowd was smaller than expected, more alumni than ever attended the events of the weekend, with estimates of between 6,000 and 7,000 alumni returning for the Homecoming festivities.

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Governor John N. Dalton '53 poses proudly with his 25th reunion class at Homecoming. For more Homecoming photo coverage, see pages 5-9.



Director Frank Lendrim and the choir in action during a performance last year.

## Editor's Notebook

Earlier this year, the *Alumni Gazette* reported that Clifford Currie, now Librarian of the Ashmolean Library at Oxford University, England, would take over as Librarian of the Earl Gregg Swem Library at William and Mary this fall.

As many Virginia alumni know, Mr. Currie's selection by a faculty committee and the Board of Visitors was opposed by some of the library staff. They favored another candidate, who was librarian in a State University system in the Northeast.

By November 1, as the result of a combination of circumstances, the Swem Library still had no Librarian on duty. Mr. Currie remained in England, jobless and without the use of his home. He had notified Oxford University authorities earlier in the year that he would resign his post there September 1, and he had also arranged to rent out his home effective that same date.

The diminutive, 59-year-old Englishman had expected September 1 to begin a one-month holiday before taking the Swem post on October 1. He had compiled an enviable record among librarians, almost "writing the book" on computerization of libraries and, at Oxford, began and completed the job of designing and raising funds for a new building for the Ashmolean. His career includes a period as director of the Canadian Library Association.

"On objective bases," editorialized the *Washington Post*, "Mr. Currie is exceptionally well qualified, both as a scholar and an administrator--since all good librarians must be both."

The reason Mr. Currie was not at Swem Library on November 1 lies in the United States' handling of immigration matters.

The Board of Visitors acted on the appointment in February, and the College forthwith began applying for the necessary work permit and visa. On the advice of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the College started the process with the U.S. Department of Labor. Labor advised that the Virginia Employment Commission would first need to certify Mr. Currie's eligibility, before Labor could act on it. The Commission insisted that the College readvertise the opening according to its established procedures, so that for one month William and Mary was purchasing advertising for a job that had already been the object of a one-year search. Following that process, Mr. Currie's application was certified to the U.S. Department of Labor, on May 1.

Meanwhile, one or more of the library staff had written Labor and the Congressman from Virginia's First District to question why an alien was being employed by the College when William and Mary had received applications from American citizens for the post. The library staff member or members leaked to the press their objections to Mr. Currie's appointment, and the case became a source of public controversy.

From May 1 until July 14, the College had no further word from Labor on the certification matter. There was no evidence that the application was in trouble until July 14, when William and Mary received a preliminary notice of findings to the effect that the application would be denied. The College was given time to rebut the notice of findings, which it did, and on August 5, Labor gave its final notice that the application for a work permit was turned down.

William and Mary, Labor asserted, had failed to prove that it could not find a qualified American for the post as Librarian, and thus an immigrant could not be allowed to take it. By "qualified," Labor said, it meant the minimum qualifications recognized by the Federal Government for a librarianship. While William and Mary had sought an individual with 12-15 years of experience as a librarian, the Government suggested only two or three years would be needed to fill the job adequately.

Labor's decision, as of November 1, was on appeal through the Department's Administrative Law court. Meanwhile, the College continued to hold the post of Librarian open so that, in time, perhaps Mr. Currie would be permitted to begin work at William and Mary despite the Federal Government's strict interpretation of regulations--the same regulations that have led to problems with migrant laborers in many sections of the nation.

The whole episode caught the attention of the British press, too. *The Manchester Guardian* called Mr. Currie "one of the world's most distinguished librarians" and William and Mary "one of America's most distinguished Universities." Perhaps, in the not too distant future, the Government will recognize the appropriateness of Mr. Currie's selection by the College.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

## Como Features Choir

### Student Singers Join John Wayne

The William and Mary Choir will star with the ever-popular John Wayne in this year's "Perry Como Christmas Special" taped in Williamsburg.

The program is tentatively scheduled to air on ABC-TV on December 13.

Appearing with Como in the hour-long variety program will be Diana Canova, from the ABC comedy serial "Soap," and the renowned concert violinist Eugene Fodor, who has appeared on campus in the Concert Series. Miss America, Kylene Barker, from Galax, Va., will also make an appearance on the show.

The show will feature the 18th century environment and costumes of Colonial Williamsburg and several CW craftsmen, musicians, and costumed personnel will participate in the production.

A selection of the annual Historic Area Christmas events will be enacted for the cameras, including decoration of specified buildings, traditional games and period musical presentations. The popular "Twelve Days of Christmas" will be rewritten to emphasize the various crafts and wares that are exhibited in the Historic Area.



1979 Alumni Educational Travel Tours

presents

## White Water Rafting on the Snake River

July 2-July 8, 1979

The Society of the Alumni proudly offers an exciting and challenging opportunity to experience the thrill of white water rafting on Idaho's spectacular Snake River.

This seven-day adventure especially for young alumni (and alumni young at heart!) takes you through North America's narrowest and deepest gorge - Hells Canyon. Included in the tour are all meals and equipment required for the river portion of the program. In addition, first class hotel accommodations will be provided in Boise where you will receive all necessary instructions on white water rafting from Idaho Adventures, your official guides while on the river. The total cost of the land portion of the program is \$550.00 per person based on a double occupancy rate. Airfare to and from Boise will be arranged at the lowest possible fare, dependent upon point of origin and return.

This unusual travel opportunity is being restricted to 24 participants. All persons interested in further information should write to Alumni Educational Travel Tours, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



# Applications Continue to Climb

## More and More Students Want to Attend the College, Despite National Trends

Bucking a national trend, the College received more applications from high school seniors filling the class of 1982 than it did from those entering the class of 1981, marking two straight years of increased interest among students entering William and Mary.

A total of 5814 students applied to the College last year for entrance with the class of 1982, an increase over the 5617 students who applied the year before. Two years ago, 4878 students applied for entrance with the class of 1980.

For the last several years, educators across the country have predicted that a decrease in the number of students graduating from high school would leave many universities in dire financial straits as the pool of college students drops off. William and Mary has a different problem--many more qualified students apply for admission than the College has room to accept. Only one of three students who send in an application can be offered a spot in the freshman class.

The profile of 1,085 freshman students and 159 transfer students who entered the College for the first time in September shows that students attending William and Mary are among the brightest and most active high school students in the nation.

About half the men and 76 percent of the women in this year's freshman class ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes. The mean grade point average for entering transfer students is 3.52 on a four point scale. Half the students in the class of 1982 scored above 1200 on their scholastic aptitude tests.

The College now has 136 more students who served as either valedictorian or salutatorian in high school and 388 students who were elected as student body or class officers in high school. Over 700 of the entering class were members of the National Honor Society or Beta Club and 311 were National Merit winners, finalists or commendation

recipients.

William and Mary's campus publications should receive strong support from the 245 freshmen who

served as high school editors and the 746 students who worked on newspaper, yearbook or magazine staffs. Entering freshmen participated on

1790 athletic teams in high school and 111 of the class of 1982 are experienced high school cheerleaders.

## Alumni Kids Have Better Chance

### Acceptance Procedure Reflects "Strong Bonds" with Alumni

Children of alumni have a much better chance of being accepted for admission at William and Mary than the student with no ties to the College, if the past year's statistics are any guide.

Of the 277 alumni children who applied, 166 -- or 60 per cent -- were accepted for admission. Of the total number of applicants of nearly 6,000, only 1916, or approximately 2 in 6, were accepted for admission.

William and Mary's admissions policy is clearly designed to accommodate alumni children. Its admissions statement notes that "The College recognizes strong bonds with its alumni."

"Other considerations being essentially equal," says the statement, "preference will be given to the applications of children of alumni of all schools of the College."

In practice, all applications are rated by professional admissions staff on a basis of 1 to 5 for admission, with a 1-rating the best a student can receive. The ratings are based on a number of criteria, including SAT scores, high school record, broad-based achievement, and general background. To assure special consideration for children of alumni, their applications are sorted into a separate file.

In the past, alumni children with ratings of 1, and most with ratings of 2, generally have been granted admission by the admissions review committee. Any who rate lower are given individual attention by the review committee, which consists of five faculty members from the Admissions Policy Committee, as well as four members from the professional admissions staff.

"At this point," says Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, "we ask for input from the Society of the Alumni, so that we can give human consideration to alumni bonds with the College and other pertinent information."

The Admissions process is geared

as much to the applicant as possible.

"While we would like to admit all alumni children who apply," says Hunt, "there are times when it would be unfair to the applicant if the College does not feel he or she could meet the rigid academic standards of the College."

## Encouraging Words



A. Addison Roberts '35

Owner of  
A. Addison Roberts  
Associates  
Member of the  
Board of Visitors

*Arriving at William and Mary at the very impressionable age of sixteen, the College had an enduring impact on my life. William and Mary broadened my horizons, whetted my appetite for knowledge, stimulated my ambitions, and presented opportunities for friendships that have continued every since. Today, more than forty years later, I am still impressed with how much William and Mary did to prepare me for life's challenges.*

*Having enjoyed a rich experience at William and Mary and a continuing fascination with the splendid development of the College, I believe the Campaign for the College offers both a challenge and an opportunity for all of us who love William and Mary. Our goal is substantial and your most generous support is needed.*



Campaign  
for the College.

"Encouraging Words..." is a series of short statements by successful alumni of the College, written in support of the Campaign for the College and its goals. The Campaign's monetary goal of \$19,000,000 reflects the need to sharply increase private support for faculty development and research, program enrichment, and student assistance. This year, all alumni are asked to make their commitments on behalf of the Campaign, in addition to increasing their annual gifts for support of College priorities and the Society of the Alumni.

## Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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

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

# HOMECOMING '78

Continued from page one

Particularly good turnouts were noted for the 25th Reunion Class of 1953 and the 10th reunion class of 1968. Near capacity crowds were present at the Friday night dinner, the Saturday night dinner dance, and the Luncheon on the Lawn.

Homecoming had a familiar ring to it in the selection of the Homecoming Queen. At halftime of the football game, President Graves and Society President Harriet Nachman Storm '64 crowned lovely Kathy Lawlor, a senior from Paoli, Pa., as Queen of Homecoming. Two years ago, Kathy's sister Maureen reigned as Homecoming Queen. The Queen and her court were escorted across the field by their fathers which was a very nice touch added this year by senior class president Margaret Nelson.

At the Alumni Banquet on Friday evening, the Society honored E. Ralph James '16, Hampton; Thomas C. Clarke '22, Norfolk; and William L. Person '24, Williamsburg, with the Alumni Medallion. This brings the number of medallions awarded since 1938 to 158. Recognition was given their many years of service to the Society and to the College. The following day at halftime of the football game, sports enthusiast James, who recalled that his four years at William and Mary were the happiest of his life, was named an "honorary cheerleader" by the

members of the 1978 cheerleading squad.

The Society gave special recognition to Carter O. Lowance, longtime advisor to the Governors of Virginia and former Executive Vice President of the College, in naming him an Associate Member of the Society of the Alumni in recognition of his years of public service and his friendship towards the College and the Society. During the program President Storm recognized the Alumni Fellows on the faculty and presented certificates and checks to three of the five who were able to be present. President Graves made brief remarks, noting progress at the College this past year, and W. Brooks George '32, secretary for the Campaign for the College, urged participation by all alumni during the "Year of the Alumni," so that the campaign would reach its goal of \$19 million.

Reviving the tradition of the Alumni Orator, Governor Dalton addressed the Alumni Banquet on Friday evening, telling alumni that support for higher education in Virginia by the public is no longer as strong as it used to be, and that there are many other considerations and priorities for tax dollars. Dalton indicated that increased private giving would become more important to the College because of the shrinking state dollar.



Sorority sisters from Chi Omega emulate the Marx Brothers in their Homecoming float, "Animal Crackers."

In addition to the Jog, the Olde Guard were hosted at a luncheon by the Class of 1928, the newest group to enter the Guard. The Young Guard, classes from 1973-1978, met after the game at the Alumni House for a keg party, and

on Saturday night, the Class of 1968 had a '60's record dance at Kingsmill. At a dinner on Friday evening the members of the classes of 1939, 1940, and 1941 named Mrs. Trudi Topping of the alumni office to honorary membership in the classes.

## Five Elected to Society Board

Roberts, Schaubach, Brinkley, Land, Howard to Serve Three-Year Terms

The elections of five directors of the Society of the Alumni were announced at Homecoming. Four are new members of the board. The fifth, James E. Howard '43, Richmond, was elected to a full three-year term after serving as an appointed member since last year when Thomas M. Mikula '48, Meriden, N.H., resigned.

The new board members are Austin L. Roberts III '69, Newport News; G. Elliott Schaubach Jr. '59, Norfolk; James W. Brinkley '59, Towson, Md., and Robert H. Land '34, Alexandria.

Howard is president and owner of the Howard Distributing Company, one of the largest beer distributorships on the East Coast. A member of many trade associations, he serves

on the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company Wholesale Advisory Council. Howard is a member of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame, a past director of the Athletic Educational Foundation, and a current member of the President's Council.

Roberts is president of the First Peninsula Bank and Trust Company of Hampton. The youngest bank president in Virginia, he was named to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1978. He has been active in the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter and is a trustee and treasurer of the Athletic Educational Foundation. Roberts received the L. Tucker Jones Memorial Award at William and Mary and earned his MBA from the College in 1971. He is married to the former Barbara Powell '71.

Schaubach, a Norfolk businessman, is a former three-term president of the Athletic Educational Foundation, which named him its "Man of the Year" in 1976. He is a current director of the Endowment Association, a member of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame, and a former Honorable Mention All-American football player at the College. In 1973, the Norfolk Sports Club named Schaubach its "Man of the Year." He and his wife, the former Carolyn Todd '59, have two children.

Brinkley is executive vice president and director of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., and chairman of the board of Financial Services, Inc., a financial planning and general

insurance firm. He is past president of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter and a class agent for the William and Mary Fund. As an undergraduate at William and Mary, he was active in several student offices, serving as vice president of the student body and as a President's Aide. He and his wife Dana '60 have three children, one of whom is a freshman at the College.

Land, who recently retired as high level executive and director for the Library of Congress, formerly worked at the College. He served as an instructor of history and archivist at William and Mary from 1938 to 1951 and as associate librarian and librarian from 1945 to 1951. He has published in many scholarly journals.

The three-year terms of the new directors begin at the conclusion of the semi-annual meeting to be held February 8-10, 1979.

### Colonial Re-Echoes Still Available

Colonial Re-Echoes - Class Directories were distributed to returning Reunion class alumni during Homecoming Weekend. Class members who did not attend Homecoming may obtain a copy by writing to the Alumni Office, attention Pat Giermak, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Copies of class photos may be ordered from Thomas L. Williams, 119 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg, VA 23185, for \$2.50 per print.

### Alumni Win in Tennis and Golf

Listed below are the top finishers in the Homecoming golf and tennis tournaments.

**Golf:** women's low gross -- Dicksie Hoyt (spouse of Doug Hoyt '38, Richmond); women's low net -- Esther Shimberg (spouse of Lee Shimberg '39, Silver Spring, Md.); men's low gross -- David Stewart '66, Arlington; men's low net -- Bert Wilson '74, Richmond.

**Tennis:** first place -- Pat King Sell '58, La Jolla, Calif., and Sonny Cowling '54, Newport News; second place -- Eleana Filer (spouse of Ted Filer '52, Richmond) and Buddy Lex '50, Norfolk.

## Money Scarce for Education

Dalton Delivers a Realistic Message at Banquet

"Tax money for higher education is going to be much harder to come by."

Governor John N. Dalton '53 gave that rather grim message to more than 500 loyal William and Mary alumni at the annual banquet of the Society of the Alumni during Homecoming Weekend.

Reviving the tradition of the Alumni Orator, Dalton called education the best investment any state or nation can make, but he said that in a democracy politicians

listen to their constituents -- and they all say that taxes are too high and that one of the reasons is higher education.

"I realize that this is not the kind of cheerful message you would expect from an alumni speaker," said Dalton, back at William and Mary to attend his 25th class reunion. "But I thought you should hear what I hear, because of the interest we share in William and Mary."

# HOMECOMING '78



March of the Queen's Guard opens the traditional Sunset Ceremony in the Wren Courtyard in honor of those alumni who died during the previous year. The moving ceremony includes an appropriate number by the Choir, a military salute from the Queen's Guard, and taps from William and Mary band trumpeters, as the Wren Bell tolls across the Sunken Garden.

Below, left, Tim Hunter '70, president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, and Dr. E. J. Bowen '63, right, past president, accept the Outstanding Chapter Award from Alumni Board member Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44, Meadowbrook, Pa., and Alumni President Harriet Nachman Storm '64.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams, Hugh Vaughn and James Rollings



Above, President Graves assists Mrs. Storm in presenting certificates naming (left to right) Gary Kreps of the Department of Sociology, Carl E. Carlson, Physics, and Dale E. Hoak, History, as Alumni Fellows. The award carries a \$500 stipend. Unable to attend were two other Fellows -- Trudier Harris, English, and Stuart C. Williams, Business Administration.



Left, Trudi Topping, long-time staff member of the Society of Alumni, is named an honorary member of the classes of 1939-40-41. Making the presentation are (left to right) Society Vice-President Jack Garrett of Irvington, President of Class of 1940; Elbert Slaughter of Bedford, Va., chairman of the 1939 class committee, and Austin Roberts of Washington, D.C., president of class of 1941.

# HOMECOMING '78



Above is Alpha Chi Omega's "Good Ship Lollipop," prize-winning float in the sorority division of the Homecoming Parade. Tying for first in the fraternity division were Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi. Winner of the open division was the Black Student Organization.



At left, Governor and Mrs. John Dalton greet a young constituent during the Homecoming Parade. Below, left, Honorary Homecoming Marshal Gordon Jump, TV actor and star of the new hit show "WKRP in Cincinnati," and his wife, the former Anna Inge '53, wave to Parade onlookers, estimated at 20,000; below, Lawrence I'Anson '28, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, back to celebrate his 50th reunion, rides in Homecoming Parade.



# HOMECOMING '78

Alumni Medallion recipients E. Ralph James '16 of Hampton, William L. Person '24 of Williamsburg and T. C. Clarke '22 of Norfolk proudly display their medallions at the annual society meeting Friday evening. The awards were presented by Harriet Nachman Storm '64, President of the Society, who was assisted by President Graves.



The first Olde Guard luncheon was held in the Campus Center on Friday. William E. Thompson '28 presided as the class of 1928 hosted the event open to all graduates up to 1928, the newest class to enter the Olde Guard. At the head table (left to right) are Ann Terrell Garrett '40 and Jack Garrett '40, vice president of the Society; Margaret Nelson, President of the Class of 1978; Mr. Thompson; Gordon Vliet '54, Executive Vice President of the Society; and Mary Thompson.



Hosting the class of 1925 luncheon in the Great Hall were, on left, General E. Slaughter Montague and Suzanne Garrett Montague '25 of Hampton. Joining the Slaughters were (left to right) Hugh "Chip" Brown Jr. '81, the fourteenth member of Mrs. Montague's family to attend the college; Nancy Ackerman '81; Julie Berman '81; President of the Student Association Bill Mims '79, Edward Islin '25, Newport News, and James "Red" Campbell '25, Aiken, S.C.



The Order of the White Jacket announced at their annual dinner on Thursday evening of Homecoming a new scholarship program to assist undergraduates who are active in food service organizations. First Vice President Allen C. Tanner '46 (left) of Newport News and OWJ President Walter J. Zable '37 of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., are shown with the first winners. First row (left to right): Ed Smith '79, Mike Taylor '80, Andy Steinberg '79, and Jeff Gift '79. Second row (left to right): Steve O'Doherty '80, Randy Alley '79, Jon Cumming '81, Bob Rusevlyan '80.

The speaker at the Order of the White Jacket dinner was John Warren Cooke (left), Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates. Joining him at the reception are Ernest W. Goodrich '35 of Surry, former Rector of the Board of Visitors; John Jester '35 of Chincoteague and Randy Davis '50 of Suffolk, a current member of the Board of Visitors, and former President of the Society.



# HOMECOMING '78



Right, a swarming William and Mary defense, led by defensive co-captain Melvin Martin (83), corrals a James Madison University runner enroute to a 32-7 victory over the Dukes in the first meeting between the two schools.

Below, Mary Ann Kerins '79 of Falls Church, Va., (left) and Nancy Dunavant '78 of Roanoke get an assist from Gordon C. Vliet, executive vice president of the Alumni Society, at one of the newest Homecoming events, the Young Guard postgame keg party. Over 200 recent graduates attended the event on the lawn of the Alumni House. Middle right, Cheerleader Jane Clemmer congratulates E. Ralph James '16, Hampton, who was named the College's first honorary cheerleader by the current members of the cheerleading squad. Far right, Mel Mercer '53, Highland Springs, Va., enjoys the Tribe rout of Madison.



Left, President Graves crowns Kathy Lawlor '79 of Paoli, Pa., the 1978 Homecoming Queen as her proud father looks on. Presenting the traditional pewter plate to the Queen is Harriet Nachman Storm '64, president of the Society.



# HOMECOMING '78

Right, Sonny Cowling '54 (left), Newport News, and Buddy Lex '50 (right), Norfolk, get pointers from William and Mary physical education professor Howard Smith '43 at Alumni Tennis Tournament. Cowling and Pat King Sell '58 of La Jolla, Calif., took top honors over runners up Lex and Eleana Filer of Richmond. Middle right, 1939 classmates William Altenburg of Dix Hills, N.Y., Herb Krueger of Powhatan, Va., and Martin Gracey of Newport News prepare for a round of golf with Bill Allison '53, Wellesley Hills, Mass., at Kingsmill in the Alumni Golf Tournament.



At right, Macon Sammons '29, Shawsville, Va., senior participant in the tennis tournament, waits his turn on the court with Ginny Felshman Gada '58, Raleigh, N.C.



Below, President and Mrs. Graves welcome three returning alumni to the President's reception: (left to right) Madeline Billy Thoni '68 of Switzerland, Lynn Cooke Felton '68 of Richmond, and Sue Covington Sutherland '69 of Birmingham, Ala.



Above, right, Governor John Dalton '53 greets two of the many alumni attending the President's reception in the Wren Building early Saturday morning.

At left, President Graves signals the start of the first Alumni Jog for nearly 60 participants with a toss of the warmup pants of Lee Wadkins Vliet '68. Assistant William and Mary track coach Dave Watson '70 led the runners down the Duke of Gloucester Street.



# Foundation Gives \$200,000 to Institute

## Gift Described as "Significant Breakthrough" for Prestigious Group

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has given \$200,000 to the College to establish an endowment for the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Described by Institute officials as "a significant breakthrough" for the 35 year old organization, the endowment gift will provide income for general support of the Institute's varied programs, which in recent years have faced mounting financial problems due to rapid inflation.

The gift helps meet the requirements of a special \$100,000 Challenge Grant to the Institute recently announced by the National Endowment for the Humanities. For every three dollars donated, NEH will provide one more dollar, up to a total of \$100,000.

Thad Tate, director of the Institute and professor of history at the College, said the gift from the Mellon Foundation will enable the Institute "to sustain its many programs and to strengthen the base of our operation."

The Institute, which has been co-sponsored by William and Mary and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation since its creation in 1943, has recently begun a three-year effort to find additional private support to offset the financial crunch caused by inflation. The Mellon Foundation gift "will establish a nucleus for an endowment for the Institute," said Tate, who is still searching for additional private funds to increase the endowment and to take advantage of the full NEH Challenge Grant.

Tate also noted that the Institute recently formed an Associates group that already has nearly 200 members who have pledged to support the Institute's activities. "We've received a very encouraging response from scholars across the country," said Tate, "and we're only in the initial stages of forming this group. If we can sustain this level of enthusiasm and continue to win support from other organizations such as the Mellon Foundation, the future of the Institute should be a secure one."

Since World War II and through the celebration of America's Bicentennial, the Institute has been at the forefront of the revival of Early American studies. Currently the Institute maintains six major programs focusing on journal publication, book publication, post-doctoral research, special conferences, historical editing and a broad range of advisory and consultative work.

The Institute has become best known for its publications, which continue to win recognition as some of the most carefully edited and influential historical publications in the nation. "The William and Mary Quarterly," a journal that concentrates on studies of the Early American period, receives contributions from the country's most eminent historians.

"I think the Institute is unique among historical organizations," said Tate, who has directed the activities of the Institute since 1972. "There exist a number of centers for historical research and, of course, excellent university presses that publish scholarly books, but I don't believe there is any other group that

does the combination of work that we do, including the recruitment of major authors, research, criticism and editorial work."

The Institute is currently preparing to release two significant books that offer new ideas about the Early American period. James H. Kettner's "The Development of American Citizenship, 1607-1870," which has already been awarded the Jamestown Prize, deals with the formula-

tion of ties to the American community rather than ties to an English king. The Institute will also publish the first English translation of Willi Paul Adams' "The First American Constitutions: Republican Ideology and the Making of the State Constitutions in the Revolutionary Era," which won the American Historical Association translation prize for best book on the revolution

by a foreign scholar. Because the book is written by a German, it includes a fresh and detailed look at the first constitutional debates.

Although interest in the Early American period among the general public has "leveled off" since the Bicentennial celebration, Tate said that submissions to the Institute's publishing program have been coming in at a rapid pace.

## Fund Total Passes \$100,000

### Hundreds of Telephone Calls Result in Fast Start

The 1978-79 William and Mary Fund passed the one-quarter mark toward its goal in late October, only six weeks after the appeal for \$400,000 in contributions began.

The Fund continues through June 30, 1979 although the major solicitation of gifts takes place during the fall and early winter.

The Fund's early success in

reaching the first \$100,000 in gifts and pledges indicated an increasing response to the College's financial pinch exacerbated by increased State controls over higher education.

The Fund is being conducted through volunteers and in student-run phonathons from Williamsburg. Virtually every night of the week, starting in

mid-September, students have been telephoning alumni throughout the nation to obtain their William and Mary Fund pledges.

The William and Mary Fund supports academic programs in the undergraduate areas and graduate arts and sciences, and the programs of the Society of the Alumni. This year's goal is a one-third increase over 1977-78.

## LSAT Scores Rate High

### Pre-Law Students Use Top Scores to Enter Nation's Best Law Schools

William and Mary students working toward a career in law can expect a high measure of success, judging from the performance of recent graduates on law school admission tests.

Bruce D. Rigelman, assistant professor of government and pre-law advisor, has surveyed students in the past two graduating classes and found they did very well on the Law School Admission Test and in getting into law schools.

Rigelman has heard from 50 of the 77 students from the class of 1977 whom he believes applied to law schools. All but seven were accepted by at least one of the law schools to which they applied. The 86 percent success rate for the group increases to 93 percent for those applicants with better than a 2.6 grade point average. Of the 13 applicants reporting with a GPA below 3.0, 64 percent were admitted to at least one law school.

Students reported admission to a total of 46 different law schools, including the University of Virginia, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Georgetown, George Washington, Penn, Cornell, Michigan, Duke and Northwestern.

From the 1978 class, Rigelman has heard from 52 of the 113 who probably applied, 92 percent of whom were successful in gaining admittance to some law school. Thirteen of the 52 report acceptance to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary.

Rigelman cautions about making generalizations based on these early

returns, since it appears that the better a student has done the more likely he or she is to respond promptly to the survey. Rigelman has heard from 14 of the 17 students who had scores of 700 or better on the LSAT and only 12 of 47 who had scores lower than 600. "It is somewhat heartening to note," he adds, "that among the 10 of those 12 students who chose to apply to law school, eight were successful."

Of the 114 members of the class of 1978 who took the LSAT, 17, or 15 percent, had scores of 700 or higher. Nationally, Rigelman believes, only about 2 percent of those who take the test have scores this high. Thirty-nine students had scores of 650 or higher and 68 had scores of 600 or higher. Only 18 had scores lower than 500. The mean score for William and Mary students was 611.

In general, Rigelman says, a student must score "at least 500 on the LSAT to stand a good chance of getting into a reputable law school; at least 600 to stand a good chance of getting into a good law school; and at least 700 to make it worth the trouble even to apply to Harvard."

The 1978 law school applicants came from a variety of disciplines. The largest number, 43, were government concentrators; 23 were economics majors; 13, history; 12, business; 11, English; and 10, philosophy. The rest were scattered among a number of fields, including the sciences.

The mean score of 611 received by the 1978 William and Mary graduates compares favorably with the mean

score nationally on the LSAT, which in recent years has been about 550.

The LSAT college mean score (LCM) for William and Mary, as computed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) for the past three years, is 605. The LCM for a typical, large state university, Rigelman guesses, would be around 550. The LCM for a typical Ivy League university, he estimates, would probably be around 650. He believes that William and Mary's LCM is at least as high as that of any, and considerably higher than that for most other institutions of higher learning in Virginia.

When the ETS prepares the transcript summary it sends to all the law schools to which a student applies, it includes both the LCM for the student's undergraduate institution and the mean grade point average for all students who have applied to law school from that institution in the past three years. The mean undergraduate GPA for law school applicants nationally for the most recent three-year period is 3.04. The mean GPA for all William and Mary applicants in the same period was 2.84.

"The fact that William and Mary has a high LCM and has evidently had less grade inflation than many schools does benefit our students in applying to law school," said Rigelman. "Law schools often gauge the quality of an undergraduate institution by how high its admission and grading standards are, and they do tend to favor students from the more competitive schools."

# Faculty Salaries: Top Priority

## Board Pledges Support to Up Salaries to 100 Percent of State Authorization

The Board of Visitors has established as the top priority of the College an effort to raise faculty salaries.

At its October meeting, the board pledged its support of College plans to raise faculty salaries to an average of at least \$22,175, which is the authorized salary averaged established by the Governor for 1979-80.

Currently, the faculty are paid an average of only 96 per cent of this year's authorization of \$20,925.

In a resolution endorsing efforts to achieve 100 per cent of the Governor's authorized average during the 1979-80 academic session, the board urged the President and his administrative officers to take all appropriate steps to achieve a more

adequate level of compensation so that William and Mary may become more competitive among universities of like quality and character.

In a statement to the faculty following the board's meetings, President Graves outlined initiatives underway to boost both state and private funding for faculty salaries.

As part of the discussion over salaries, the board received a report from the faculty liaison committee showing faculty compensations at the College in the lower 20th percentile in the nation for similar institutions, according to AAUP statistics.

The faculty report made these points to the board:

\*Salaries and compensation at William and Mary by rank are considerably below those of the four other Virginia Ph.D. granting institutions.

\*Salaries and compensation by rank are considerably below the

average for the 21 nationwide "peer" group institutions chosen for William and Mary by the State.

\*The Real Disposable Income (income after taxes corrected for inflation) for typical William and Mary faculty has decreased six per cent in the last five years, while it has increased 11 per cent for the average American.

President Graves outlined a seven-point program, involving both state and private funds, to improve faculty compensation. It involves reducing administrative overhead, changing the authorized salary average of the state from an upper limit to a budgeting guideline, modifying the present peer group approach, encouraging the General Assembly to improve faculty fringe benefits, and to move, where reasonable and appropriate, annual income from private endowment funds to the support of faculty salaries.

## Ewell Heads Committee

### Curriculum To Receive Close Scrutiny

Judith Ewell, associate professor of history, will chair the new ad hoc committee to review the undergraduate curriculum at William and Mary.

Other faculty members appointed to the committee by President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., are Nathan Altshuler, professor of anthropology; Eric L. Bradley, associate professor of biology; Charles E. Davidson, professor of English; James C. Livingston, professor of religion; and David C. Montgomery, professor of physics.

Two students, Clayton M. Clemens of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Catherine E. Hartsog of Hockessin, Del., will also serve on the committee. Both are juniors at the College.

Linda Collins Reilly, dean of the undergraduate program, and Jack D. Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, will serve as non-voting members from the administration.

In February, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted on a recommendation of the faculty educational policy committee calling for the review and recommendations for possible changes. The last curriculum study was conducted in 1969-70 and changes were implemented in 1971.

Edwards predicted that the total project would take about two years, with much of the work being done during the summer months. The changes accepted would not go into effect until the 1980-81 school year, at the earliest.

In his yearly report last fall, President Graves asked that high priority consideration be given to a curriculum study.

"The revision of 1970, when the curriculum was last reviewed, was a very good one for its time," said Graves in his report. "While many colleges were abandoning degree requirements completely, we established a set of flexible requirements which has a far better foundation

than the preceding set."

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

Books added to the Paschall Library recently are: an autographed copy of *The Make-It-Merry Christmas Book*, a gift of the author **Jeanne Lamb O'Neill, '47**; *Wind and Sail*, a sailing primer written by **John Prague Muhlhause, '62**; *The Three Kentucky Presidents*, by Holman Hamilton, Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Kentucky (Gift of **Hugh S. Haynie, '50**); *Guide to the Buildings of Surry and The American Revolution*, by James D. Kornwolf, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at William and Mary; *Those Devils in Baggy Pants*, by Ross S. Carter, a gift of **Boyd G. Carter, '29**; and *Ibero-American Letters in a Comparative Perspective*, containing the article "The New World as Catalyst and Creator of Culture," by **Boyd G. Carter, '29**.

A number of alumni attending Homecoming brought in interesting items of memorabilia. **Velma Krowe Gray, '65**, kindly gave to the Alumni House a souvenir of football games played in 1922, which had belonged to the late **Josephine Cordilia Gray, '24**. **James "Red" Campbell, '25**, generously gave a photograph of the backfield squad of the football team taken at spring practice in 1923, a 1925 Alumni Dinner photograph, a copy of *The Scalper*, and the leather-bound 1925 Finals program.

**Stephen A. MacDonald, '08**, attended Homecoming and gave to the collection of memorabilia a maroon William and Mary hat for the year 1908. **Pearle Young Reynolds, '32**, gave a photograph of the 1924 Alumni Dinner. The Memory Book made by **Anne F. Chenery, '28**, was brought in by **Fairfax Griffith Bahr, '27**. **Kitty Topping Hill, '28**, donated a number of items including booklets of Chi Beta Phi and the Phoenix Literary Society, the 1925-26 Handbook, and the WSGA Handbook for 1926-27.

**Marjorie Brulle Shook, '25**, gave mementos of President Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler's inauguration and

## Books, Memorabilia Added to Library

### Alumni Return During Homecoming Carrying Books for Paschall Library

President of the United States Warren Harding's visit, piano recital and theatre programs of 1924, and a 1924 student athletic ticket. **John T. Lemanski, '38**, gave several snapshots and a yearbook, and a 1921 yearbook was brought in by **J. Sam McIntyre, '67**.

The Society is grateful to the

alumni who have generously given books and memorabilia to the Paschall Library. Anyone having copies of any issues of the *Alumni Gazette* from 1933-38 and copies of any of the *Flat Hats* for 1931-63 are urged to contact the Alumni House, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

## CHAPTER EVENTS

Saturday, November 18

### DETROIT CHAPTER

Members of the Detroit Chapter of the Society of the Alumni are joining with other Michigan and Northern Ohio alumni of Virginia colleges and universities for the first annual "Old Dominion Day." The program will include cocktails, dinner and dancing and will be held at the University Club of Detroit, located at 1411 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Attendance is limited to 250 and the cost is \$12.50 per person. Reservation forms have been sent to all Detroit area alumni.

Sunday, November 12, and  
Sunday, November 19

### CHICAGO CHAPTER

Two Sunday Brunches have been planned by the Chicago Chapter of the Society of the Alumni during the month of November. The Barn of Barrington will be the site of the first brunch to be held on Sunday, November 12 at 12:00 noon. The cost for the brunch will be \$9.00 per person.

A Champagne Brunch will be held at Hugo's at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare on Sunday, November 19. The brunch will begin at 12:00 noon and the cost will be \$11.50 per person. Reservation forms have been sent to all Chicago area alumni. For more information please contact E. Aldige, 3520 N. Lake Shore Sr. #12-H, Chicago 60657.

Saturday, November 18

### RICHMOND CHAPTER

The Richmond Chapter of the Society of the Alumni is hosting a post-game reception and cash bar immediately following the William and Mary - University of Richmond football game. The reception will be held at the John Marshall Hotel, located at 5th and Franklin Streets. Admission will be \$1.00 per person and reservations are not necessary.

## Two Seniors Join Drapers

Two seniors at William and Mary, Stephen Macedo, an economics concentrator from New Bedford, Mass., and Elizabeth Patten, a physics concentrator from Mathews, Va., have been selected for the 1979-81 Drapers' Company Exchange scholarship for study in England.

The committee on foreign scholarships also gave endorsement to Carol Arnold, a senior from Dewitt, N.Y., majoring in economics, as the College's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship competition. Arnold is also one of four students who have been nominated as candidates for the national level competition for Marshall Scholarships.

Marshall candidates also include Patten, Diana Henderson, a senior from Alexandria, Va. and Cheryl Washer, a senior from Roanoke, Va.

## Class of '38 Seeks Funds

The class of 1938 has \$300 in its class fund for a gift to the College and is soliciting additions to the amount.

Annabel Hopkins Mitchell, 2110 Foley Road, Star Route, Havre de Grace, Maryland, 21078 is treasurer of the fund to whom any contributions should be sent.

# A Giant Man (Who's Only 5' 6" Tall)

## Martin Jurow Abandoned Hollywood to Practice Law

Martin Jurow '32, producer of such film classics as "The Pink Panther" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," was back on campus recently, an old grad relishing a homecoming.

Jurow was here to talk to students and show his two major films in benefit performances for the Althea Hunt Theatre Enrichment Fund.

Waiting for a radio interview, he wandered into an English class in Old Rogers that was waiting for the instructor. A diminutive figure with a blue sweater over his shoulders and half glasses perched on the end of his nose, he chatted with the students, and both sides were obviously enjoying the exchange. By the time the instructor arrived, he had a lively exchange going. "You can leave if you like," he quipped to the instructor. "I've got everything under control."

Exiting to his interview, he smiled as he walked down the corridor.

"You know," he said, "I've always had in mind as I left the earth that I'd like to look out through a window and see a young person going to school."

His message was that college should be the bridge for students to careers in theatre, broadcasting and motion pictures.

"This is where it all started for me," Jurow told a group of theatre students at an informal gathering in the Dodge Room on a Friday morning.

"Here, under a truly tremendous lady, Althea Hunt. She was involved with everything, everything was drawn from her. We didn't have classes. We would gather from class to work through rehearsals.

"I remember a tall handsome leading man named Piggy Diggs - he was the matinee idol type. We were doing a play by John Mansfield and Piggy Diggs left three days before the show opened. Guess who had to step into the leading man's part? All the costumes had been made for him. Cuffs were rolled up . . . I walked through the whole play holding my trousers up."

Jurow had other parts in William and Mary Theatre productions but, because of his height (5' 6"), he was not first choice for leading roles, and he didn't want to settle for anything less, he admits. "I was before the days of Dustin Hoffmans and the Richard Dreyfusses," he said.

In the late 30's and early 40's, Jurow helped establish the motion picture, legitimate theatre and literary departments of the Music Corporation of America. He worked with Jack Warner and Hal Wallis and then came back to head the William Morris Agency which handled many of the big stars of the time.

In the 50's and 60's, he had many major films to his credit including "The Fugitive Kind," "The Hanging Tree," and "The Great Race." For a number of years, he headed Warner Brothers Productions in Europe and then, when he came back to the United States, he went to work for Zanuck at Twentieth Century.

After he graduated from William and Mary, Jurow earned a law degree at Harvard and, after many years, re-read the law, passed the Texas Bar and was an assistant to the district attorney and an assistant

district attorney in Dallas County.

This year, he established Management West, the first management company serving creative artists, production and distribution companies as well as investors in the field of entertainment, communication, publishing and sports.

"I can't tell you what it means to come back," he told students. "I remember the old times. Wednesday evening dances with the inmates at Eastern State was a high for that period. Some of us would go and serenade the patients on Monday evenings, then we went for dances on Wednesday. Then there was the occasional drive to Richmond and Newport News. We were a placid lot. We were in by 10 o'clock and never walked beyond the lobby with a girl, and there were always chaperones. One advantage to being a theatre major then was that you could stay up until 10:30 or 11 o'clock because we were rehearsing."

"I was never any taller in college than I am now," said Jurow. "I remember Murphy's Hotel in Richmond. You could get a room then for \$3, and six of us would sleep in it. I would sleep in one of the drawers of the large dressers they had then. They would stuff me into the drawer - fortunately they never locked it."

While Jurow enjoys looking back

and is satisfied with what he sees, he is still very much a man involved with the entertainment field of today and tomorrow.

He is producing a film to be ready next year entitled "The All Americans," which will feature Lorenzo Lamas, son of Fernando Lamas. He is interested in doing the movie version of the Broadway hit "Dah," with Art Carney, and he is working on a "Retrospective with Charlton Heston" for television.

Jurow teaches classes in several phases of theatre, TV and radio production and management at Southern Methodist University. He would like to continue teaching and making films and has a secret yearning to do a motion picture about the life of Toscanini. He already has his eye on Richard Dreyfuss for the lead. He isn't sure, however, how easy it will be to get backing for a movie with less than mass appeal.

Jurow's films had no excessive violence, showed no sexual promiscuity and used no profane language. He'd like to see a return to higher standards and away from the packaging of star, movie and director for high profits, regardless of the appropriateness of the combination.

He urged students to work regionally rather than trying to break into the big time in New York and Hollywood. The chances of work in

both cities for the many talented people available are slight. Jurow said: "I would tell people, don't break into Hollywood, break out."

"And persons who have the ability to write for the movies literally have the world as their oyster," added Jurow.

Jurow has anecdotes to tell about the greats, Spencer Tracy, Charlton Heston, Jackie Gleason, Marilyn Monroe, and Peter Ustinov. He tells how he signed Elvis Presley to his first motion picture contract in 1954 - and how the animated character of the Pink Panther was created to circumvent an actor's ego.

There's a book coming out about Jurow entitled "The Electric Moments of a Legendary Agent." He shakes his head at the title but adds: "They tell me that's what's going to sell." For those who met him during his visit, the title comes very close to hitting the mark.

Back in 1928 when Jurow was looking for a college, he said he had two choices: Princeton and the College of William and Mary.

"Princeton required a little more Latin than I had; William and Mary wanted me to send a room deposit - which I had." Dolar Magnum, Princeton, you lost a good man.

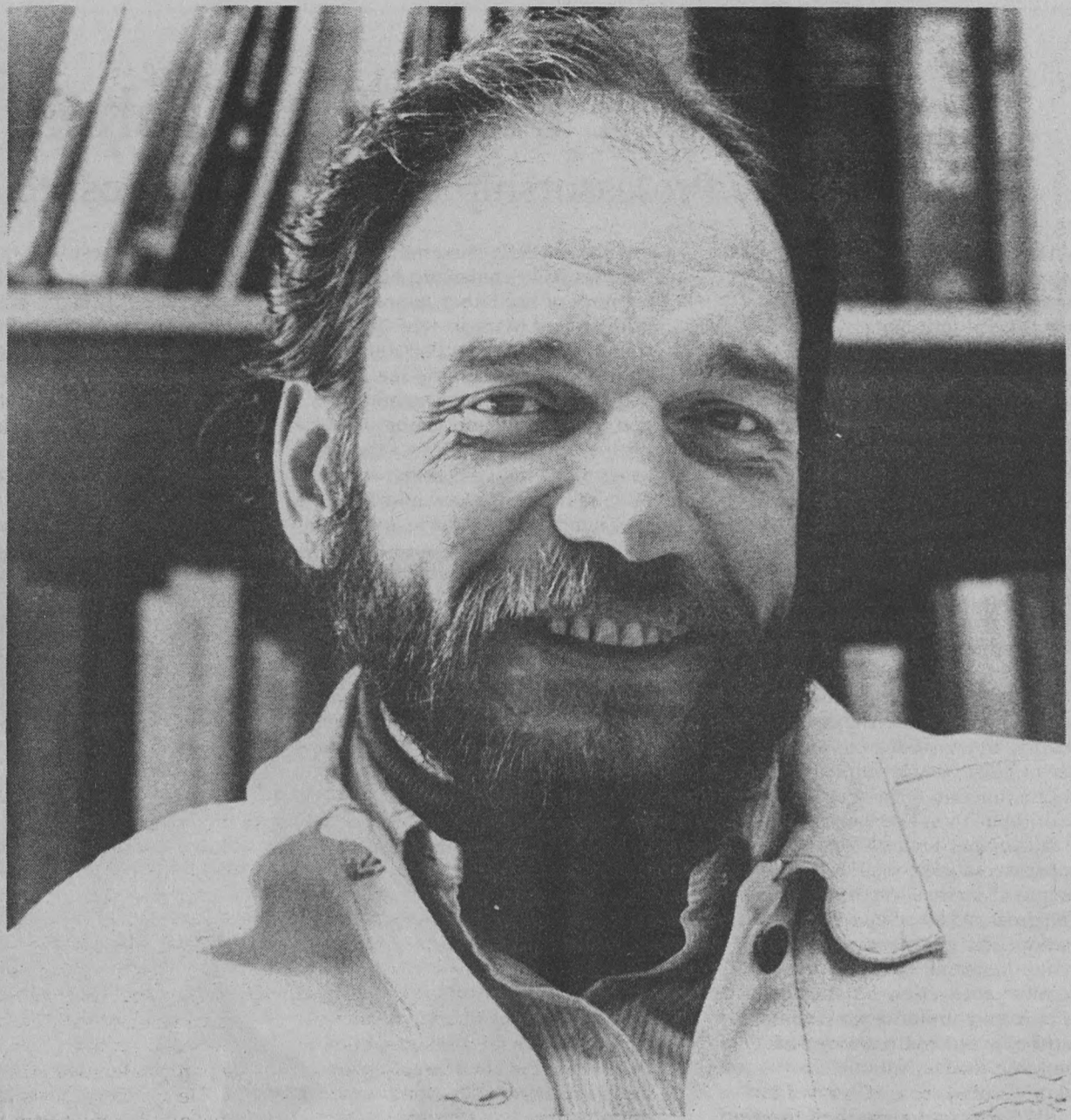
Barbara Ball



Martin Jurow '32 pauses during his busy trip to Williamsburg.

# So You Think That's Funny?

A Psychologist at the  
College Says Humor is in  
the Mind of the Beholder



Psychology professor Peter Derks, who says his sense of humor is much like that of screw-ball comedian Jonathan Winters.

Faced with the task of being funny on demand, how well would you perform?

Can you come up with a quick punch line as fast as Bob Hope does?

Or are you more the Johnny Carson type—consistently funny but slower paced?

Or are you a Jonathan Winters, someone who lets his mind spin off into fanciful orbit before coming back with a really good line?

As part of a research project on creativity, Peter Derks, psychologist at William and Mary, is asking people to create humor, to be funny on demand.

Derks gets students to look at four still shots from old movies that elicit funny comments and asks them to write down their responses, as many as they can, as quickly as they can.

Derks has found that people are very productive and can usually think of something within the first couple of minutes. In a period of ten minutes, even hesitant participants can think of three or four responses. "With the barriers down," said Derks, "they can roll out eight or ten. Several subjects at the end of the spring semester could reel off 16 to 18 in the space of ten minutes, which is almost as fast as you can write."

To diminish inhibitions, Derks tries to make the situation as congenial and as relaxed as possible. There is evidence, he said, that the environment can help dictate a person's response to humorous situations. One woman in a room of men can inhibit the masculine response or bring it out, depending

on the situation. If she laughs at a joke or event, the men all laugh, too. But if she looks shocked at something risqué, they all stop laughing.

Psychologists have also found that a comic like Bill Cosby is good to listen to if you are among strangers. The "let me show you these things from my childhood" routine creates a relaxed atmosphere for "breaking the ice" among unacquainted people. Individuals feel drawn to something familiar, something they can immediately associate with.

"Don Rickles, on the other hand, may not elicit a good response from a group of strangers who do not want to commit themselves to his type of humor when they do not know what the response of others will be," said Derks. "Rickles is a comic to enjoy with friends. If you are listening to Rickles with friends, there's a lot of punching and winking and nodding, and a lot of interaction that goes on because it is a very immediate, earthy type of humor."

Derks would ultimately like to see what kind of a person fits into the Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Jonathan Winters patterns.

Most people, he said, do a little self-evaluating before they record their captions. Derks is trying to get them to drop their inhibitions and be as productive as they can, quality notwithstanding.

"I really want to look at ways to manipulate the creative process rather than tapping it to see who has it and who hasn't. Most of my contemporaries in psychology study-

ing creativity agree that like intelligence, everyone has a modicum in humor, and it is just a matter of fostering it and setting up the situation so it can thrive."

You really have to cajole some people into seeing humor in a situation, Derks feels, although he thinks that there is usually something funny to be found in most situations.

"You have to be alert to it and sensitive to it. This caption writing may be one way to teach people a sense of humor. People need to pay attention to things and look for unusual combinations, things you wouldn't really expect to go together—like the duck that swims along looking like a stately cleric because of the ruff of white feathers around his neck," said Derks.

Derks says it will take months to pull together the answers to the various problems his research centers on. What kind of instructions help or hinder the participants' outputs? What happens when the make-up of the participant group changes? What kinds of stimuli increase the number of humorous responses? The questions go on and on.

If participants are curious to know whether they should quit their jobs and start writing jokes for Carson and Rickles, Derks tells them to come back later—much later—for the results of the research. "It is really depressing the amount of time it takes to get all this pulled together," he said. The natural tendency is to sort the captions into piles of funny, not so funny and not funny at all.

But Derks says there are a lot of other, much more sophisticated scaling techniques in psychology that can be applied. Derks has received a summer research grant to support his work from William and Mary's Society of the Alumni.

"Humor has always been with me," said Derks. "I have always enjoyed laughing and have tried to make other people laugh where it seemed appropriate. But it is only within the last ten years or so that I have looked upon humor as a very important psychological process and one that deserves to be studied. My goal now is to find out as much as I can about humor and creativity. Originally my interest was primarily creativity, but as I get more and more into humor, I find it a fascinating phenomenon itself."

What kind of comic lies beneath Derks' professor-like exterior?

"I think I am a Jonathan Winters because that was what I originally expected to find," he says. Like Winters, Derks "tries to look at something in a new and creative way."

One of the things that has heightened Derks' interest in humor as a creative force is Arthur Koestler's "The Act of Creation," a book which pulled together for psychologists the parallels between humor and creativity.

It brings a smile to Derks' face to quote Koestler's categories of creativity: "Scientific creativity is the 'Ah Ha' experience, humor is the 'Ha Ha' experience, and artistic creativity is the 'Ah' experience."

--Barbara Ball

## duPont Fund Establishes Ball Chair New Professorship of Law Gives Boost to Marshall-Wythe

The College has received \$200,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund to establish the Ball Professorship of Law in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

According to Warren Heemann, vice president for development at the College, several letters were discovered in the College archives while preparing a proposal for the foundation in which Mrs. duPont expressed strong support for the nation's oldest law school. In one of the letters, she said she "valued beyond words" the honorary Law degree she received from the College in 1954.

"I would rather have the Doctor of Laws Degree from William and Mary than from any college in the U.S.A. This College has been dear to my soul all my life," she wrote to former President Alvin D. Chandler.

During her lifetime Mrs. duPont expressed a great deal of interest in helping Marshall-Wythe "become the greatest law school" in the nation. The gift comes at a time when Marshall-Wythe is preparing to move into a new building, which is currently under construction on land adjacent to the headquarters building for the National Center for State Courts.

"We are pleased by the generosity of the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund," said William B. Spong, Jr., Dean of Marshall-Wythe School of Law. "This gift to establish a chair of law in taxation will strengthen our tax program as we prepare to move into our new building."

"Many years ago, Mrs. duPont's generosity enabled William and Mary to establish its graduate tax program. This new gift fulfills a hope she expressed at that time that there could be a Ball Professorship at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law," Spong said.

Born in 1884 in Northumberland County, Virginia, where the Ball family had lived for many years, Mrs. duPont made several contributions to the College before her death

in 1970. In 1941, she established the Thomas Ball Scholarship Fund in memory of her father, who attended William and Mary in 1855. In 1953, she set up the Jessie Ball duPont Special Reserve Fund to inaugurate and to develop the program in law and taxation and to purchase books for the law library. One of the first programs of its kind in the country, Marshall-Wythe's Law and Taxation program is recognized as one of the

country's finest.

Mrs. duPont was named a trustee emeritus for life by the Endowment Association in 1969 after serving as one of the association's original members. In 1964, one of the College's largest and most modern residence halls was named in her honor.

The gift is the second large contribution the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educa-

tional Fund has given to William and Mary's Campaign for the College, which is now entering its third and final year. Earlier this year, the College received a \$50,000 grant to endowment to support student scholarships. Other recent foundation grants have been received from the McGregor Fund, the Kresge Foundation and the J. S. Mack Foundation.



Three sorority sisters of Delta Delta Delta reminisce at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Tri Deltas at Homecoming. The Tri Delta celebration was one of two 50th anniversaries for William and Mary sororities in October. Kappa Delta also celebrated its 50th year. (see story below). Left to right, above, are Maggie Slayton Glauber '51 of Alexandria, Jean Cox Phillips '41, Virginia Beach, and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44, Norfolk.

## Kappa Delta Sorority Celebrates 50th

### Things Have Changed Since the Days of 10 o'clock Curfews

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority celebrated its 50th anniversary the weekend of October 20-22. More than 50 alumnae from as far away as Nebraska and New Orleans returned for the occasion.

According to Kathleen Overby '80, who is the alumnae relations officer and co-chairman of the 50th anniversary planning committee, the weekend was a complete success. "If I could enjoy it after two weeks of preparations, I'm sure everyone else must have had a good time," she said.

The weekend's events began officially with a small banquet Friday night for past chapter presidents, and past and present officers from Virginia.

After registration and a tour of the campus on Saturday, a Founders'

Day ceremony was held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. That night, 96 alumnae, actives and pledges attended a 50th anniversary banquet at the Hospitality House.

A highlight of the anniversary was the induction of 8 alumnae into the White Rose Circle, a group within the sorority composed of women who have been Kappa Deltas at least 50 years. A memorial service held Sunday at the sorority house concluded the weekend's activities.

The anniversary celebration gave many alumnae a chance to become reacquainted with sisters they had not seen in years, and to reminisce about their college days.

In the late twenties, five coeds formed a local organization, Chi Alpha, which in 1928 became the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta.

During its early years, Kappa Delta, like the other sororities, was a small group of about 25 girls. Over the years the number has grown to its current membership of 93.

Before sorority court was built, sororities had lodges, and later, college-owned houses. Kappa Delta's first house was Patrick Henry's kitchen on the Palace Green. Eventually, they moved to their present house on Richmond Road.

House regulations, enforced by the resident Housemother, reflected the restrictive nature of college life. Males were allowed only in the living room, and visiting fathers had to be "announced" on each floor as they ascended.

Dating restrictions were severe. Freshmen could date only on weekends. Sophomores and juniors were

each permitted an extra weeknight date, and seniors had unlimited dating privileges. All girls had to observe a 10 o'clock curfew on weeknights and Sundays, and an 11 o'clock curfew on Saturdays. Seniors and honor students were given an extra hour on weekends.

Even some popular sorority traditions have changed over the years. In the past, when a girl was pinned or became engaged, she treated her sisters to some type of refreshment. Today, the event is marked by a "candlelight."

Yet with all of the changes that have taken place since Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta was founded 50 years ago, there is one thing the returning alumnae are confident has not changed, "the love and friendship of Kappa Delta sisters."

# On Campus

## Graduate Wins Sells Award

A May graduate of the College is one of only 68 students in the nation who will receive the Sells Award for outstanding performance on the National Certified Public Accountant examination.

David J. Dakin of Lake Milton, Ohio, scored among the top one-tenth of one percent of some 50,000 students who took the CPA examination last May. Dakin currently works as a junior public accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co. in Washington, D.C.

Students from William and Mary's School of Business Administration have scored well on the examination for years, reports Professor John Quinn, who's headed up the accounting program for nearly 20 years. Although the final pass-fail tally for the May 1978 examination has not been reported to the College, about 70 percent of the William and Mary students who take the examination have passed in recent years. This is the highest rate in the state and one of the best in the country. Nationally, only about one of three students who takes the exam passes the first time out.

## Russian Students Plan Trip

William and Mary students concentrating in Russian studies are organizing a holiday trip to three cities in Russia and Finland in December. Participants will visit Helsinki, Moscow, and Leningrad for museum tours, concerts, theater performances and other activities. The round trip from New York City is \$789.00; it includes the following: first class hotels, services of the English and Russian-speaking Intourist guide, daily city sightseeing programs, three meals daily in U.S.S.R., two theater performances, and all transfers with private motorcoach with luggage handling.

All students and faculty, as well as other persons interested in the trip, should contact Ms. Vickie Babenko at the Department of Modern Languages at (804) 229-9378. Visa formalities will be handled by the sponsoring agency.

## Bussell Gives Letters, Papers

R. Bruce Russell '51 and his wife Katherine, Camp Springs, Md., have loaned the department of anthropology at the College a unique collection of documents, letters, photographs and diaries which give insight into the life and culture of Liberia a half century ago.

The collection consists of the personal papers of Bussell's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad T. Bussell of Irvington, Va., who were stationed in Liberia during the 1920's when Mr. Bussell was supervisor of customs in that country.

According to Nathan Altshuler, professor of anthropology, who obtained the collection for study, the Bussells knew Dr. and Mrs. George W. Harley, missionaries in Liberia during the twenties.

The department obtained an extensive collection of artifacts from the Harley's in 1965, which are now displayed in the African Room in Washington Hall. The Bussell documents are a particularly valuable addition to the departmental collection of Liberian materials.

## Society Donates Thorne Portraits

The Society of the Alumni has given the College a pair of early eighteenth century British portraits purchased from the estate of Thomas E. Thorne, a former professor of fine arts at the College.

The portraits each depict gentlemen dressed in a plain and sober manner in half length view through an imaginary oval frame. This composition was popular in British portraits produced by such noted

artists as Sir Godfrey Kneller, Thomas Hudson and Joseph Highmore.

Thorne, who was greatly interested in British painting and its relation to art in the colonies, purchased the portraits at auction. He remained undecided as to whether the portraits were British in origin or whether they were actually painted in the colonies.

According to Miles E. Chappell, chairman of the department of fine arts, the paintings appear to depict two men who have similar physical traits and who may have been brothers. As examples of eighteenth century British portraiture, they are welcome additions to the College collection, he said.

Thorne's son Bancroft previously donated Thorne's last painting of Thomas Roderick Dew, which now hangs in the Alumni House.

## Faculty Newsmakers

**William B. Spong, Jr.**, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will be a member of the teaching staff for the 1979 Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, it has been announced by the Seminar's American headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

Spong will participate in a three-week session on American Law and Legal Institutions next summer at the Seminar's Austrian facility at Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg. Justice William H. Rehnquist of the Supreme Court of the United States, and faculty members from law schools at the Universities of Chicago, Michigan and Pennsylvania, complete the faculty for the session.

The Salzburg Seminar was begun in 1947 as a means of acquainting promising young people of postwar Europe with American institutions and problems. Sessions lasting from two to three weeks are held annually between February and October on economic, political, social, artistic, scientific, and legal issues in the United States. Men and women of prominence or promise from all the countries of Europe are invited to be fellows of the Seminars, with about 30 to 50 attending each session. More than 9,000 former fellows now comprise the Seminar's alumni.

**Mitchell A. Byrd**, professor of biology at the College, was recently chosen the 1978 Wildlife Conservationist of the Year by the Virginia Wildlife Federation. Byrd, who is nationally known for his research with ospreys and eagles, was selected by the conservation awards judges from a group of several outstanding wildlife conservationists in Virginia.

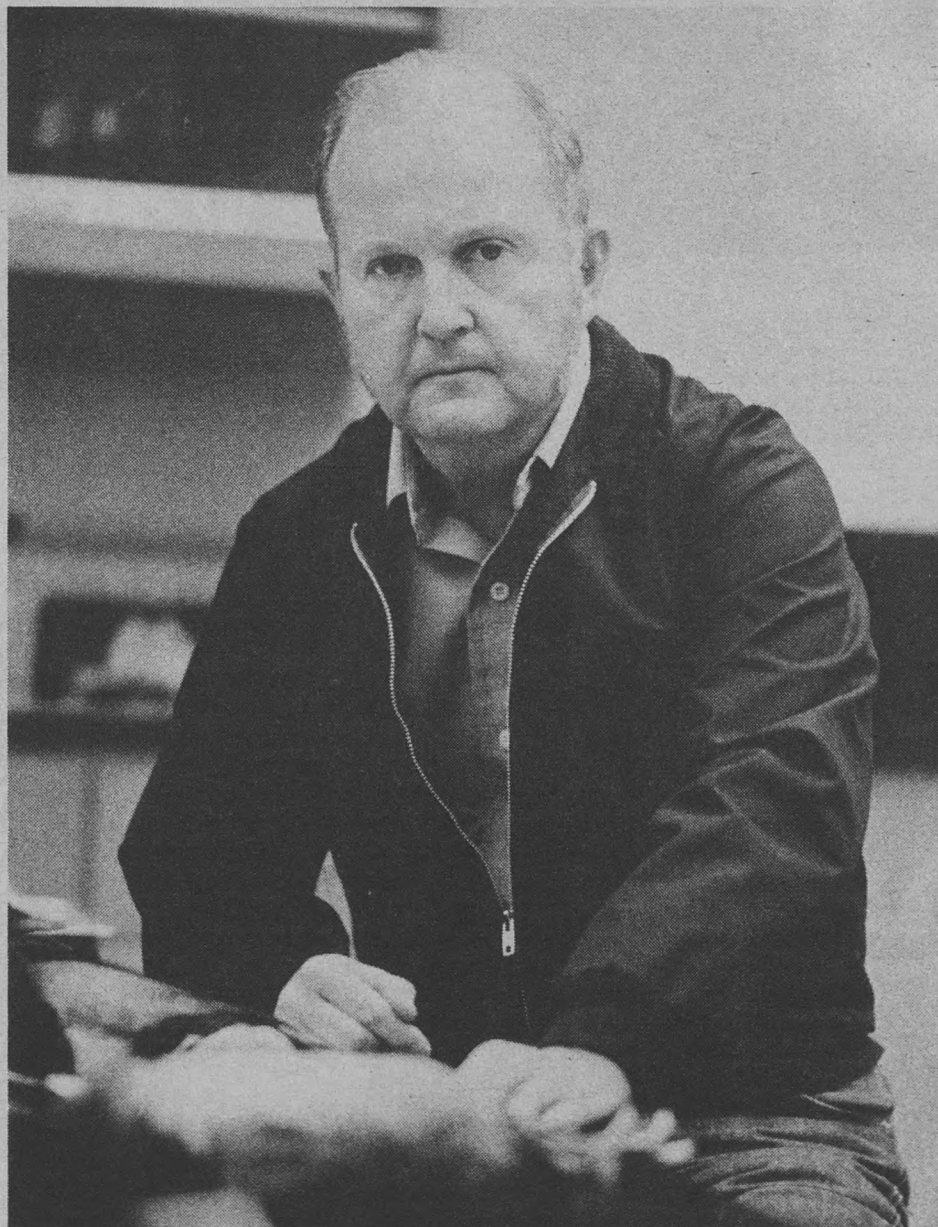
While on a leave of absence from the College last spring, Byrd participated in a research project funded by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The project, which has been in progress since 1976, focuses on the study of the bald eagle and three other endangered species: the brown pelican, the peregrine falcon and the red-cockaded woodpecker.

A major part of Byrd's time was spent monitoring bald eagles. Although their numbers have declined steadily in the past 40 years, Byrd stated that he is "relatively optimistic" about their future in Virginia.

He believes that their major problem over the years has been the introduction of DDT and other related compounds into their environment. Although most of these chemicals have been banned, their harmful effects are still being felt. According to Byrd, Kepone degrades even more slowly than DDT and will be present in the environment for years to come.

**E. Rae Harcum**, professor and chairman of the department of psychology, has been named chairman of the Virginia Board of Psychology, which is charged with examining for licensure all psychologists in private practice in the state.

The five-member board is appointed by the Governor and is charged with giving licensing examinations in the areas of general, clinical and school psychology.



Biologist Mitchell Byrd, winner of Virginia's 1978 Wildlife Conservationist of the year award.

# A Man for All Seasons -- And Sports

## Ben Carnevale Makes Every Dollar Count During Tight Financial Times

Athletic Directorships used to be a reward -- or a burial ground -- for fading football coaches, a nice place to spend their declining years in the shade of a prestige title and little responsibility.

But no more. The job has become so complicated that the modern-day AD must be a financial whiz, proselytizer, master planner, psychologist, juggler, and magician all rolled into one.

Ben L. Carnevale, the graying eminence behind William and Mary's athletic fortunes for the past six years, is recognized by his peers as a master of such labyrinthian challenges. In 1979-80, Carnevale, who has spent a lifetime in the service of athletics, becomes president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics -- the national organization athletic directors consult for guidance in running their programs.

Title IX, recruiting, revenue sources, facilities, scheduling, NCAA typecasting. All have been battlegrounds for athletic directors nationwide in the 1970s. But at William and Mary the tug between academic excellence and athletic excellence, the limitations on revenue, and the needs of one of the broadest sports programs on any college campus have required an athletic director of special adeptness to make athletics thrive.

Carnevale brought just such an adept hand to the helm of William and Mary athletics in 1973. When he arrived, the men's athletics budget was \$664,000, of which approximately \$418,000 came from College-generated sources. In 1978-79, the budget has grown to \$1.3 million, but the College contributes just \$523,000.

It has been Carnevale's charge to make up the difference, and he has been remarkably successful in increasing revenue to match William and Mary's demand for excellence in athletics. Fund-raising, with the leadership of a full-time executive director, has grown from \$70,000 in 1973-74 to a 1978-79 goal of \$350,000, a five-fold increase. Revenue from major sports -- football and basketball -- has more than doubled -- from \$262,000 to \$550,000.

Reflecting recently on his six years at William and Mary, Carnevale said: "The biggest challenge I have faced is developing revenues to retain the present level of athletic competition without putting additional burdens on the College."

That he has been successful is evident not only from revenue ledgers but from the way the so-called minor sports have received equal treatment. The men's athletic program is comprised of 15 sports -- from the rough and tumble world of the football gladiators to the ballet-like grace of the gymnasts.

"All of our athletes who qualify for national competition are assured of funds needed to get them to the championship rounds," says Carnevale. In 1978, the wrestlers competed in Maryland, members of the track team were in Oregon, and the fencers competed in Wisconsin.

Carnevale's special knowledge of the national athletic circles proved especially important at the 1978 NCAA convention in Atlanta. In

fact, it saved William and Mary -- and a number of other schools -- from second-class citizenship. In a drive to liberalize restrictions voted in recent years on recruiting and coaching staffs, several big schools tried to limit schools in Division I to universities with 30,000 seat football stadiums and average per game football attendance of 17,000. Joining with the Ivy League schools, William and Mary pushed through an amendment to the legislation that broadened Division I to include schools that supported at least 12 sports. The amendment passed 73-70. In Carnevale's words, the NCAA could not very well turn it down when members talk constantly about "broad-based programs."

As important as it was, the victory may prove to be temporary since the big schools likely will try to eliminate the 12-sport contingency in upcoming NCAA conventions. If that proves to be true, Carnevale says the College faces a pivotal decision on its athletic future.

"If conditions for belonging to Division I are changed," he says, "we must either enlarge our stadium or get a new one. The problem, of course, is how to finance either alternative, and that is what we are discussing now with all of the various parties involved."

Carnevale is a valuable asset in

those discussions. Among athletic directors today, there are none better known, more visible, or with a greater reservoir of experience than Carnevale.

Carnevale's long experience gave him a special feeling for William and Mary's program when he came to the College from the athletic directorship at New York University. He found William and Mary aspired to excellence in all areas of the College, including athletics, but found, too, that no compromise with academic excellence would be made to achieve athletic excellence.

"Both recruiting and retaining athletes are much more difficult at a school like William and Mary," he says. "But we accept that in the athletic department, and as a result those student athletes who come to William and Mary are a tremendous example of what college athletics should be all about. They provide an excellent image for the College, and we are very proud of the type of student-athlete we graduate from William and Mary."

Within the confines of its program, Carnevale says the College does not aspire to be a power.

"We aspire to be compatible and competitive with schools of our type," he says, "and with the changes in regulations of the NCAA, I think we have and will continue to

accomplish our objective. I think we can look with pride to the record of our football and basketball teams in recent years. In addition, our non-revenue sports, especially soccer, gymnastics, track, wrestling and fencing have won conference and regional championships. The golf and tennis programs have received an added incentive from the Mark McCormack and Anheuser-Busch grants. Basically the program has been able to make continued progress in all areas because of the most generous support by the William and Mary Athletic Education Foundation and improved gate receipts. William and Mary has administered its athletic program with a balanced budget. A recent study indicates that more than 80% of the colleges and universities sponsoring athletic programs have had annual deficits."

For William and Mary with Carnevale's leadership, that means continuing improvement in all phases of Tribe athletics, an improvement that began when Carnevale came to the reservation in 1973. There will be new challenges, of course, but with the adept hand of a man of 40 years experience at the helm, the future looks bright, indeed.

-- by S. Dean Olson



Carnevale in his W&M Hall office.



# An Exercise in Brotherly Love

## After Years of Competition with Each Other, Bruce and Barry Work Side by Side

Just 12 years ago, they were two "incredibly competitive" brothers who "couldn't sit down and play cards together without fighting."

Their father, a competitive man himself, remembers that his two boys were "always head to head, one on one, with lot's of blood . . . well, at least there was a little blood."

Does this sound like the kind of brother team you'd like to have working side-by-side as coaches for a university basketball program?

Don't answer too quickly--during the last few years, attitudes have changed. Bruce and Barry Parkhill, two aggressive young coaches at the College, claim that they're now "as close as two brothers could be."

Bruce is preparing to launch his second season as head coach in Williamsburg, and admits he's a little older and a lot wiser than he was during his rookie year when, at the age of 28, he claimed the dubious distinction of being the youngest college coach in the nation. Although seven top-notch players graduated last year, Parkhill claims this year of rebuilding will be less painful because he's got "the best two assistant coaches in the country." One is Tom Brennan, a smooth-talking southerner who played at the University of Georgia. The other is little brother Barry, former All-American at the University of Virginia.

In practice sessions, "BP One" and "BP Two," as they are referred to by the players, appear to be bosom buddies. Their coaching styles and philosophies are remarkably similar, and both are still "long and lean," just like they were during their formative years in the town of State College, Pa.

Bruce, Barry and their father, Willard H. Parkhill, remember those years quite well.

"There were times when I wondered if we'd ever become close," says Bruce. "Just as soon as we could both run around, we started to compete with each other. We couldn't play catch without getting into a scuffle. In fact, my grandmother tells me that when dad used to put us in the playpen together, we'd immediately start goofing around and wrestling."

"Ten years ago I would have said no way could the boys work together," remembers dad. "But recently they've become tight as ticks, they really seem to relate to one another."

The senior Parkhill was himself a star basketball player at Penn State during the late forties, when at 6 feet 4 inches he was described as a "tall player." Today Parkhill, his wife Jane and daughter Janet live in Charlottesville, though they're planning to spend a large part of the basketball season en route to William and Mary Hall.

"Everyone says that I must have really pushed the kids to play basketball," dad recalls. "But I decided to just let nature take its course."

For his eldest son Bruce, nature took its time. As his father worried on the sidelines about broken knees, Bruce played first-string quarterback on the high school football team and then won All-American honors as a



Tom Brennan, Bruce Parkhill and Barry Parkhill in an empty W&M Hall, which they hope to fill during the '78-'79 season.

soccer player at Loch Haven State College, a small college specializing in physical education. He finally fell in love with basketball during his junior year in college--and hasn't put down the round ball since.

Barry, so says his father, "put all his eggs into one basket." From the fourth grade on, it was all basketball. His dad knew he was hooked when he borrowed the snow shovel one afternoon to clear a couple feet of snow off a court three blocks away. "After that, I knew it was time to put a court in the back yard, with a light of course, so he could play all night."

The practice paid off. Barry was a high school standout, and there's still talk about placing his statue next to that of Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia. For four years he helped keep the Cavaliers in the national spotlight despite tough competition in the sometimes

cutthroat Atlantic Coast Conference. Then came graduation, a two-year stint with the now defunct Virginia Cavaliers in the ABA, and one more year with the Spirits of St. Louis. Barry admits his career in the pros was nothing to write home about--his playing time was limited. But the big money he earned then is part of the reason he can afford to be an assistant at William and Mary now.

Bruce and Barry have played together on only one team, and that was in junior high school, recalls their dad. But since college the boys have been close--particularly during the brief period when Bruce was a graduate assistant coach and Barry was the star player at UVa.

Now they're shoulder-to-shoulder, trying to turn a team overloaded with undeveloped freshman and sophomore talent into a winner. It won't be easy.

"A lot of people have asked me why I wanted to work at a college where the academic standards were so high and the players always had to worry about keeping their grades up," says Barry. "It's because I think we get kids whose motivation is high. And when we recruit, I know we're going after really good kids who I'll want to stay close to for more than just the four years they're here."

When they philosophize on coaching college basketball, it's hard to tell the Parkhill brothers apart. Says Bruce: "It's so tough to play ball here and also get through school that I'm that much more proud when our guys succeed. Last year we beat North Carolina, won the Brigham Young Classic and all our seniors graduated--that's the ultimate."

-Jim Rees



A scrapbook photo of the only team both Parkhill brothers played on. Bruce is number 10 in the front row, and little Barry is peeking over the shoulders of number 43 and number 11.

# Board Approves Cary Field Fix-Up

## Million-Dollar Loan Will Pay for Renovations, But not for Expansions

The Board of Visitors has taken the first step in alleviating aging problems at Cary Field Stadium by endorsing plans for renovations of up to \$1 million.

The board also discussed at its October meeting the possibility of enlarging seating capacity of the stadium but did not come to any decision in the matter, postponing any action until its December meeting to allow time for careful examination of a feasibility study.

The board, however, did reach a consensus on several aspects of an enlargement of Cary Field Stadium. Student fees will not be used; expansion would proceed in stages to ensure that any modifications of the present facility are fully responsive to all criteria of the feasibility study; financing will not interfere with the successful completion of the *Campaign for the College* and/or with the College's top priority -- improving faculty salaries.

In order to obtain board approval, any phase of the expansion will have to be based on clear evidence of a specific source of funds from a major outside donor or donors.

One of the largest items in the renovation schedule is approximately \$353,000 to be spent on spaces below

the east stands, including a new heating, ventilating, electrical and plumbing system.

Other major items in the renovation include modification and resurfacing of the track (\$151,000); repair, caulking and waterproofing of east and west concrete stands (\$122,000); and new aluminum seating in existing stands providing 2525 refurbished seats (\$83,000).

Repairs will also be made to the scoreboard; wooden bleachers will be replaced with aluminum ones; the football field is to be regraded and re-sodded and underground drainage installed around the playing field perimeter. The work will also include repairs to the north arcade and to toilet facilities.

It is hoped that approval for the project may be obtained from the

General Assembly in March. Completion of all phases of the work is scheduled for September of next year.

In another renovation program, the board acknowledged a gift of \$50,000 from the McGregor Fund for women's athletics which will be used to enlarge facilities at Adair gymnasium, including a training facility, a weight room, and additional office space.

## Raw Talent Working Hard

### Two Returning Seniors Offer Strong Leadership to Young, Aggressive Team

Two weeks into pre-season practice, head basketball coach Bruce Parkhill says of his Indians:

"There's going to be a time when we will be very good. It's just a matter of our young players getting the confidence and experience they need."

Parkhill's Indians will get little sympathy from their opponents. Their schedule is at least as rough as last year, with a William and Mary Hall confrontation with South Carolina, and home battles with Virginia Tech, Virginia, and Old Dominion.

The Tribe has only two seniors returning -- guard Billy Harrington and forward Mark Rysinger. Parkhill says, however, that they are providing the younger players with excellent leadership, a commodity that is keenly needed with the departure last year of four starters,

including John Lowenhaupt.

In raw talent, Parkhill believes the Indians are as good as they were the past four years. In three of his freshmen, 6-9 Kenny Bowen, 6-8 Craig Larisch, and 6-6 Dale Moats, he has size and strength. In Bowen and Larisch, he may have solved his center problems once they achieve experience.

In addition, Parkhill says all of his sophomores, who saw frequent action last year, are performing well up to expectations.

No one has a starting position locked up, says Parkhill, and this has made practice "much more intense." The only odds-on favorite to be in the starting lineup when the Indians open Nov. 25 in William and Mary Hall against Delaware Valley is center Ted O'Gorman, the 6-9 junior from New Jersey who began to come into his own last year. Parkhill says

the "complexion of our team" will change day by day as the players challenge each other for starting berths.

The Indians will stress defense again this year, with a team-oriented offense. They will occasionally fast break, but there will be no "run and gun" by the Indians. "Possession of the basketball," says Parkhill, "will be very important to us."

Although Parkhill says the Indians have a long way to go before "we feel we will be competitive," he adds that "we are not conceding anything to anybody."

"We hope our fans are familiar enough with us that if things don't go super at the start of the year, they will sense the potential of our team. We have a lot of teaching to do this year, and the players have a lot of learning to do. But we are working harder than ever."

## Boushall Gets Business Award

Thomas C. Boushall, founder of the Bank of Virginia and one of the nation's pioneers in the banking field, has been named the 1978 recipient of the coveted Business School Medallion at William and Mary.

The Faculty of William and Mary's School of Business Administration selected Boushall as "an individual whose distinguished career as a contributor to the profession of management represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity."

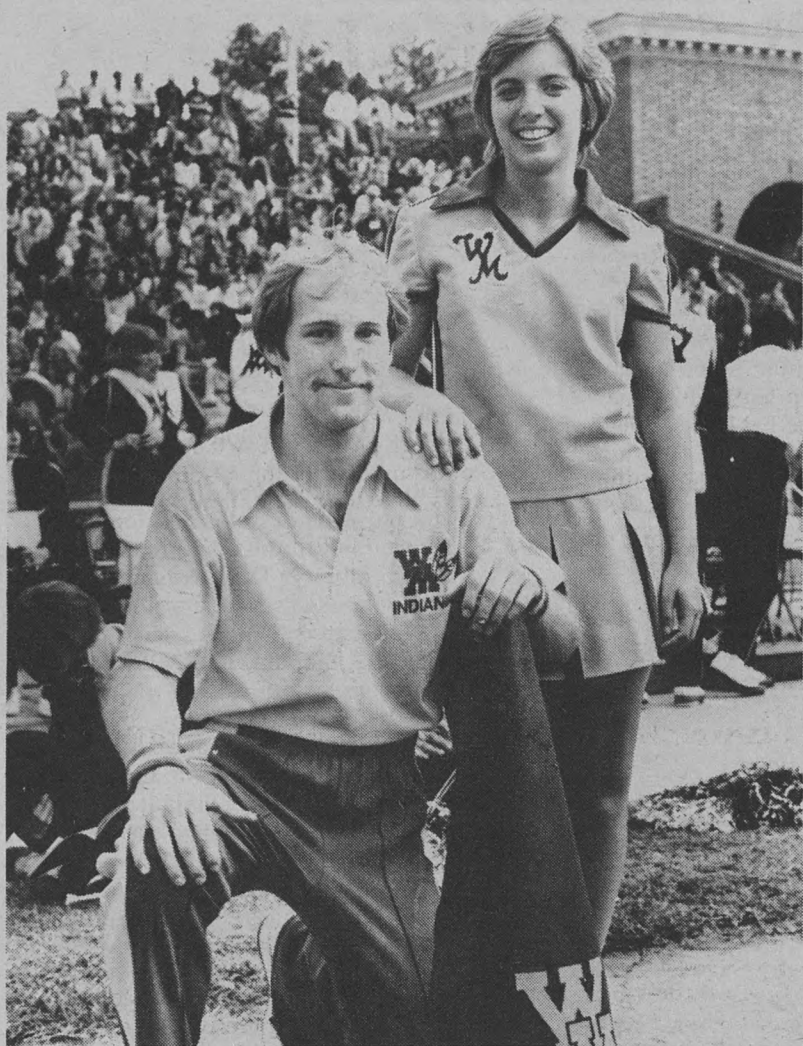
"In selecting Mr. Boushall for this award, our faculty picked a gentleman who's known for creative thinking in the banking industry. He's someone who's helped make banking what it is today," says Charles L. Quittmeyer, dean of the School of Business Administration. "His integrity, his professionalism and his special knack for caring about other people are qualities that we all admire."

Boushall, known as "dean of Virginia bankers," was one of the first bankers in the country to advocate the extension of financial services to the common man. His driving spirit and enthusiasm paved the way for the adoption of consumer credit, automobile loans and popular checking. He was one of the first bankers in the nation to prove that credit is not the sin that most commercial banking experts during the twenties claimed it to be.

Boushall organized the Morris Plan Bank of Richmond, a predecessor to today's Bank of Virginia, in 1922. He served as president of the Bank of Virginia until 1959 and as chairman of its board of directors until 1966. Today, at the age of 84, Boushall is still active as honorary board chairman.



Jane Hurt Latham '34 was the focus of attention at a dinner of the Board of Visitors in October, when she was honored prior to her retirement as the Board's Recording Secretary effective December 1. She will retire as Confidential Secretary to the President effective December 31, after some 20 years on the College's staff, almost all of which was as Confidential Secretary. President Graves and Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, Rector of the Board of Visitors, share in the Great Hall festivities.



The cheerleader co-captains, Jane Clemmer and Lester Limerick

## More Than "Two Bits, Four Bits"

Now a Cheerleader Needs More  
Than a Loud Voice and an  
Attractive Smile to Excite the Fans

To most Americans, the word "cheerleader" brings to mind a beautiful bundle of enthusiasm who yells encouragement from the sidelines, and offers some visual alternatives if the game should turn out to be a dull one.

But there's actually more to it than that. Today's college cheerleader is a gymnast, dancer and ambassador of good will all rolled into one. The sideline activities don't just consist of cheers, but partner stunts, acrobatics and tumbling.

At William and Mary, 16 varsity cheerleaders practice 12 hours each week during football pre-season to prepare for the 11-game schedule ahead. And once the season starts, they plan every fall weekend around a three-hour game on Saturday afternoon.

Do the fans appreciate the hard work that goes behind the cheerleaders' sideline antics? Lester Limerick, senior co-captain of the squad from Fredericksburg, says that William and Mary fans demonstrate "an amazing amount of enthusiasm at almost every game." And when it's third down and a yard to go near the goal line, Limerick says it's easy to get the fans to stand up and cheer.

Limerick says that the jump-up-and-down and scream techniques of a decade ago have given way to more sophisticated "partner stunts." More men are trying out for cheerleading spots, enabling a team to choreograph movements for each couple and blend the motions with dance-like precision. Male cheerleaders, who do more lifting and throwing, need to be strong as well as attractive. Female cheerleaders must be extremely coordinated, says Limerick, in order to keep the stunts in synchronization.

Jane Clemmer, the other co-captain of the William and Mary team, started cheering in third grade for a little league team. A native of Fort Defiance, Va., she continued to cheer in high school and is

completing her fourth year on the sidelines at William and Mary. She says most female cheerleaders bring with them some cheering experience from the junior and senior high school levels. Male cheerleaders are usually novices, because most high school teams have yet to use men and women cheerleading teams.

At William and Mary, cheerleaders also serve as ambassadors of the student body at away football and basketball games in such faraway places as California and Hawaii. "We often serve as hosts at receptions," says Limerick. "We like to think we project a great image for the College, and it gives us a chance to hob-nob with a lot of different people."

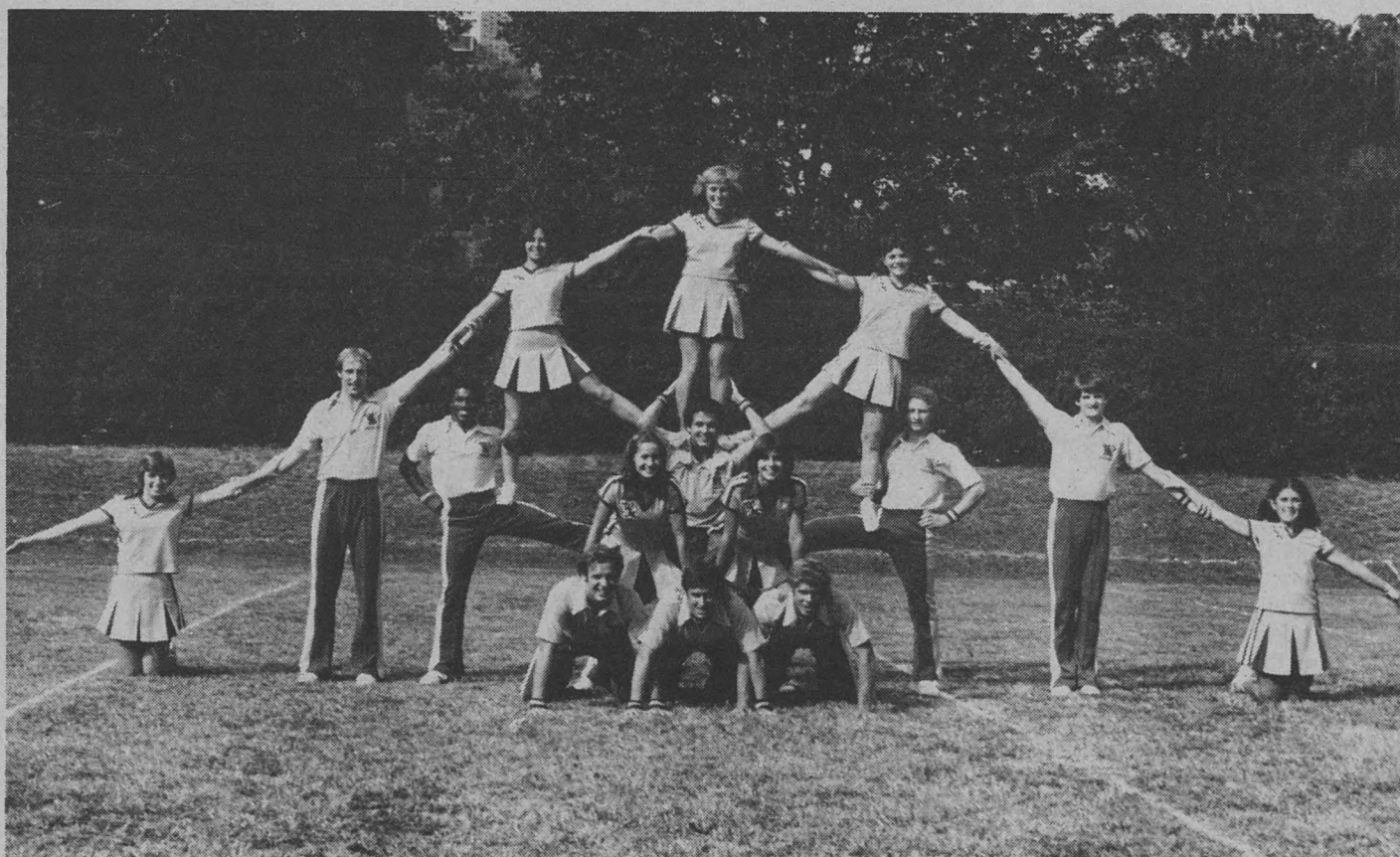
Clemmer says the image of a college cheerleader is a definite contrast to the image of cheering groups used by professional football teams. "There's really no comparison at all," she says. "We're out there to get the fans involved, and groups like the Cowgirls are more like the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. They serve as a dancing group ready to provide entertainment when there's no action on the field."

While sex appeal may be the most important quality a cheerleader for a pro team has to offer, Limerick and Clemmer agree that College cheerleaders still emphasize enthusiasm and cheering ability. William and Mary's cheering squad performs

more than 20 different stunts and dozens of traditional cheers--because that's the old-fashioned brand of cheerleading the alumni and fans at College football games usually prefer to see.

Limerick admits that cheerleading, like a number of other extra-curricular activities, takes away from time that could be used for studying. But he insists that cheerleading is a unique, once-in-a-lifetime experience for a college student. "There just isn't a place for our type of cheerleading in the pros. When we graduate from college, I guess we'll graduate from cheerleading, too."

Jim Rees



The 1978 varsity cheerleaders perform one of their stunts during a practice session in the Sunken Garden. The cheerleaders were recently featured on a special segment on WVEC-TV in Norfolk.

# Letters

## Co-Ed Housing Can Be Plus

Editor:

A letter from Marion Beavers printed in your September issue informed us that she has chosen to withhold contributions for the education of the students attending William and Mary today because she was dismayed that the administration permitted coeducational housing on campus. I was dismayed that Mrs. Beavers equated positive character development with sexually segregated housing on campus.

I would like to take this opportunity to illustrate to Mrs. Beavers, and other alumni sharing convictions similar to her own, that the housing policy she desires the College to return to is not necessarily a policy that can be correlated with spiritual growth.

The College's Bryan Complex was once an all-male housing facility. Over two hundred facilities closest to the Complex were located an inordinate shouting distance away, on the other side of the Sunken Gardens.

Relations among the various dorms in the Bryan Complex were not always tranquil in those sexually segregated days. Springtime inter-dorm water battles occasionally occurred between various residents of both Stith and Madison dorms. These events usually were limited to the common grounds outside these neighboring dorms. Despite this pretension to civility, an incident took place in the spring of 1973. It was an incident so sick it came to be specifically noted essentially as "The Trashing of Dawson."

After considerable provocation from Dawson Hall water fighters, the water fighters from Madison and Stith formed an alliance to put an end to Dawson's bravado. Late one evening in that fateful spring, the full complement of Madison and Stith water fighters quietly assembled for the sole purpose of abashing Dawson. Armed to the teeth and in full battle dress, that united force initiated a surprise attack on Dawson.

The united force swept into Dawson, seized control of the first floor, and compelled the Dawson defenders to fight inside their own dorm. To illustrate how constructive the interaction was, for a time Dawson used a hose. Ultimately, water fighting reached the top floor, and the police were called to intervene after water started coming through the Dawson walls down into the Geology Department.

In my four years at William and Mary, I never saw a sight as sick as the mess piled outside Dawson's front doors the morning after that prolonged encounter.

Still, that was not the end of the 1973 water fights. Peace was neither sought nor attained by the groups involved until one morning when Dawson residents arose to find one of their front doors gone.

I would contend that the College-sanctioned presence of females in the Complex could have prevented the utilization of water, bathroom

supplies, cleaning supplies, structural materials, and clinic facilities in the manner the all-male environment engendered.

William and Mary females tend to bring a lady's perspective to a social situation. The socially recognized presence of large numbers of these females can help prevent the sort of verbal exchanges that usually spark a water battle.

Peace came to the Bryan Complex when females moved into the Complex. As to the argument that students forced such an integration, I invite any of many recent female alumni to relate the reception females enjoyed when they first came to the Bryan Complex to examine the room the administration was going to make available for female habitation.

All actions have opportunity costs. I would urge Mrs. Beavers and others to weigh the contributive abstention course in the light of the letter we received from Jack Edwards outlining the expense problems the College faces and the service repercussions those problems have already had on the students now at the College. Economically turning our backs on the College can only exacerbate the situation; and, as an ad for the United Negro College Fund points out, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Sincerely,

John Finta, '74  
Alexandria, Va.

## Comma Rules Prove Tricky

Editor:

As I read the October issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, I was amazed at the number of comma errors it contained. I am enclosing several pages to illustrate my point, including the two articles in which "Professors explain why our freshman writing program is the nation's best."

Such errors can be found in most material published these days and usually are accompanied by many spelling errors, especially with regard to hyphenated words. I did not find any of the latter in the *Alumni Gazette*, but I do think that a newspaper from a school such as William and Mary could be more careful in the area of punctuation. I realize that some rules are not hard and fast (i.e. two short complete clauses do not require a comma between them), but I do believe that the number of commas omitted in

## Mallue Named Dean Professor to Replace Retiring Sancetta

Henry E. Mallue, Jr., a member of the School of Business Administration faculty since 1975, has been designated Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies in Business effective July 1, 1979.

Mallue will succeed Anthony L. Sancetta, who recently announced plans for retirement at the end of the

the issue in question is extremely high.

Perhaps I have become too picky from working two years as a secretary. (I must confess that I did not get an A in either freshman English course I took at William and Mary.) I know that an occasional error is understandable, but how can such a large number escape unnoticed by all the authors, editors, typists, and proofreaders of the *Gazette*?

If you should happen to print this letter, please be sure that my punctuation is typed exactly as I have written it!

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Hertling Romero, '78  
Richmond, Va.

*(Editor's Note: Ms. Romero speaks of "comma errors" when she really means style. Within the bounds of unbreakable punctuation rules, the judicious use of commas can be highly discretionary. In general, the Gazette practices open punctuation in order not to place obstacles in the way of the reader. To quote from the Scott, Foresman book, Writer's Guide and Index to English: "(Punctuation) affects the tempo of writing -- too many marks may slow the reader to the point of exasperation, and too few may make him go over a passage two or three times to get its meaning." Like most newspapers, the Gazette tries to strike a compromise between the two extremes.)*

## Clark Tradition Lives On

Editor:

I enjoyed your piece on English as it is wrote in Williamsburg, and was delighted to discover that the Glenwood Clark tradition still flourishes at the college. Olé. . . .

John D. Weaver '32  
West Coast Editor  
*Travel and Leisure*

## Statue Moved Before 1959

Editor:

I enjoyed looking at the enclosed picture which was printed on page 19 of the latest issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. It takes me back to my undergraduate days at William and Mary. I was there from 1955 to 1959. I notice you give this picture a 1959

vintage. I believe it was taken in October 1956. I present my reasoning below.

1. I believe, first, that the picture could not have been taken in 1959 since the statue of Lord Botetourt was removed from the spot in front of the Wren Building prior to that year. I believe it was in 1958 that the statue was removed and put in storage where it remained for five or six years until the opening of the Swem Library. There would be a story about this in one of the old *Flat Hats*. There was much concern at the time that the rain, frost, and sleet were seriously damaging the statue and that it must be removed from the elements at once and kept in storage until the new library was completed. So this eliminates 1959.

2. I believe I recognize the person in the far right of the picture as Stuart Longworth, a classmate of mine. I also believe the boy and girl behind the fence around the statue are of my class, although I cannot remember their names. Since it was the sophomores who policed the freshman duc cap rules, they would naturally be around the statue. Note Stuart Longworth and the two people around the rear of the statue are not wearing duc caps, therefore, they are sophomores.

3. The three sophomores I have noted would be sophomores, as I was, during the 1956-1957 academic year.

4. Enforcement of the duc cap rules was between September and November so the picture was at that time of the year.

5. Note two things in the picture. The trees haven't turned yellow yet, so it is probably before October 20. Note also everybody in the picture is wearing sweaters or jackets so the weather was slightly chilly that day.

6. The odds are that it wouldn't be that chilly in September, so I believe the photo was taken in October. However, because of the green leaves on the trees, it is not late October.

7. Therefore, to come down to the bottom line--I believe the picture was taken between October 5 and 10, 1956.

I hope I haven't bored you with all this. If I have, just ascribe it to a middle-aged graduate reminiscing about the old days at school. I may be wrong about 1956 date but I don't think so. About the 1959 date, I can't see how that could be right since the statue shown in the picture was removed from that spot before that year.

Sincerely yours,

William D. Henderson '59  
Petersburg, Va.

*(Editor's Note: Bill is probably correct. The photo is one of a number of pictures, of uncertain origin, which were gathered for the Campaign for the College's well-received sight-sound presentation. In using it in the Alumni Gazette, the phrase "vintage 1959" should have read, instead, "vintage 1958." Botetourt is alive and well in the Gallery of the Swem Library, where it was placed in 1967 after almost 10 years of being in storage.)*

# Alumni Notes

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

**24** Carter Harrison, our peripatetic scholar and humanist, has just returned from another sojourn in South America, studying the language and culture of the ancient Incas.

We can be proud that one of our class is equipped for such an esoteric project and has been able to contribute to the limited knowledge of this long-lost but important civilization. Congratulations, Carter!

Unfortunately, we had to postpone our trip to Maine to see my nephew's new house with solar heat and a windmill. From what the weatherman is saying, both will be put to a severe test this winter, so I'll have

something positive to report next spring.

I am looking forward to being in Williamsburg for a meeting of the Endowment Association and to see the W&M-Temple football game. It will require a contribution from every alumni to assure the success of the Endowment project, and I am sure the Class of 1924 will do its share. Your money could not serve a more worthy purpose.

**Andre R. Goetz, Jr.**  
Sills Mill Road, R. D. #3  
Kennett Square, Penn. 19348

**26** A five-day ramble through the mountains of West Virginia and Virginia has brought us face to face with a deadline that is going to be difficult to meet. We beg forgiveness and trust the editorial powers will look the other way as our copy is slipped in somewhat late because --

We received a very interesting note from **Hilda Rhea Stephenson Woodall**, recounting a visit to Williamsburg last August. In addition to the sentimental journey to the College from which a sister and a niece also graduated, she reveled in the reunion of the Stephenson family. Hilda said that twenty-one adults and nine children of the family were present. They came home from as far away as Switzerland, Massachusetts, New York, Georgia and North Carolina. The return home to Columbia, Md., was by way of Ivor, Va., where Hilda lived as a young girl. Your reporter stopped in Ivor last year to buy a ham and very quickly found myself in a "do-you-know" contest when the W&M emblem on our car was spotted. The only name we could think of at the time from our era was **Carlton Holladay '24**. They all knew the judge, but it did not get me a discount on the ham.

**Wilhelmina Swan Trammell** also wrote to us registering something of a complaint. Wilhelmina and daughter **Jody Trammell Guenther, '60**, with her three children, came up from Texas last July to show the children around. Seeing Washington, Monticello and Williamsburg through the eyes of a seven, eleven and a fifteen-year-old can be rather startling. But, said Wilhelmina, after all the stories she had told those children regarding the ghosts in the Wythe House and that of the Indian in The Brafferton, not one word of such things was mentioned by the guides and now she is viewed with skepticism by her grandchildren.

This writer recalls other ghosts in Williamsburg when he resided at the Institute as a freshman. These ghosts would roll radiators down the steps, pull power switches, and, if you were careless enough to walk outside close to the walls, heaven help you. I recall trying to borrow a bed at the Institute one night in a dark and presumably vacant room when suddenly this terrible apparition began to unfold from the bed and reached to the ceiling. **Tiny Grove, '27**, was really a tall man.

Word was also received that **Vincent Sexton** has put aside his judicial robes and retired after thirty years' service as Judge of the 29th Judicial Circuit of Virginia. It is difficult to imagine Vincent shooting baskets in his judicial robes, but now that he has retired -- or do such thoughts place us "in contempt"?

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

**28** **George R. Whitley** of Falls Church, Va., writes that he and his wife Edna thoroughly enjoyed their cruise on the Danube and the Black Sea. They made visits to Vienna, Bratislava, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Istanbul. George said that he thoroughly enjoyed the reunion and that he and Edna will be at Homecoming.

**Dorothy Broughton Brennan** of Portsmouth, Va., left on August 19th for a trip to New England and Nova Scotia. Dorothy doubts that she will be able to attend Homecoming since she is a member and past president of the Pilot Club of Portsmouth and her club is hosting the fall council meeting for the State of Virginia at Virginia Beach the same weekend. On her trip North Dorothy visited Peggy's Cove, Halifax, Evangeline Land, Ft. Ann, Yarmouth and, on the return trip, Valley Forge.



## Order Your Class Pictures Now!

Copies of class group photographs can be ordered from Thomas L. Williams, 119 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, for \$2.50 per print.

Enjoying Luncheon on the Lawn at the Alumni House at Homecoming are (clockwise) Frank Ritter '38, Mrs. Ritter, John Winston '39, Dorothy Hogshire Harper '42, and Pat Harper '41, all of Norfolk.



During a solemn part of Homecoming, names of alumni who died during the previous year are read by Gordon C. Vliet '54, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, at Sunset Ceremony in Wren Courtyard. With Vliet are President Graves and the Reverend George Holmes '43, Asheboro, N.C.

**Helen Hostetler Peterson** of Wickenburg, Ariz., visited in Kentucky on her way back home from the reunion. In July she made a trip to California where she has relatives.

**Mr. Chief Justice (R. W.) Lawrence W. I'Anson** is shown on the front cover of the June issue of *The Virginia Masonic Herald*. He is shown accepting for the Virginia Supreme Court and from Grand Master Kennedy a portrait of the Honorable James Mercer, one of the earlier Chief Justices who was also the second Grand Master of the Masonic Order. A copy of the picture of Mercer had been found in the Northern Neck of Virginia through the efforts of Past Grand Master Edward H. Cann, a Past Master of Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, in which Mercer was made a Mason.

**R. Whitfield Roberts, Jr.**, sent me some material from Richmond.

I have heard from the other two members of the nominating committee, **Bob Jones** of Richmond and **Hayden Gwaltney** of Petersburg. I have written to them and, due to the fact that I am completely overwhelmed with work at this time, I have asked my good friend, Bob Jones, if he would take over as chairman of the nominating committee.

I am looking forward to seeing you at Homecoming.

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

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

**32** One letter from the Class of '32! My cousin, **Joseph Cohron**, wrote about his recent retirement from teaching at the Community College. He is now enjoying life at 1027 Overland Road, Roanoke, Va. Joe has been busy traveling to a family reunion and looking up family history in the South.

I was in Blacksburg on the weekend of September 30 with my husband for his 45th reunion of the Class of 1933 at VPI. We attended the football game and we were a family divided since they were playing W&M. In spite of the fact they won the game, I will always believe W&M had the best team!

Hope to hear from all of you.

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

**36 Jasper L. Kranke**  
3910 NE 11th Street  
Ocala, Fla. 32670

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

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

**40** This newsletter deadline is very poorly timed, two weeks before Homecoming, because I understand from **Jack Garrett** that we're going to have a very fine group returning. By the next issue all that news that I will glean then will be old hat. So it goes - for news is scarce indeed now. In May of 1978, **Florence Mode Smith** was

elected "Della Street," Secretary of the Year, by the Legal Secretaries of the Westchester County Legal Secretaries Association. She is past president of said association, and one of its charter members. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Chappaqua Fencing Club, having been a varsity member of the Women's Fencing Team at William and Mary. Keep up the good work, Florence! Now, old buddies, how about some nice bits of news for next time?

**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 Marjorie Talle Merriman** had a one-man show of landscapes at the Landsdale Gallery of the University of Baltimore, August 2-30. We hope that it was a successful showing, and that her career prospers.

**Jean Bulette Boggs** was recently re-elected to her third term as president of an historic restoration in Charlotte, N.C. She has been "running the show" since its inception. Congratulations! And **Jean Boyd Lacy** has been hard at work trying to establish an historic district in Front Royal. I am trying to save an historic house in downtown Clearwater, and serve as Chairman of our County Historical Commission. Let's hear from the rest of the preservationists out there and share ideas.

But back to **Jean Boggs** -- her son David was to finish law school at Wake Forest University this past summer; son Randall is in the second year of seminary at Yale Divinity; and daughter Elizabeth is a sophomore at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. Jean and husband Larry are looking forward to a marvelous four-week trip to South America in January.

**Dixon and Nancy Norris Foster's** daughter Kate was married July 22, in Irvington, Va.

**Billie Davison** and husband, Lt. General Gordon Cortlay, are remaining in Brussels two more years, where he is Deputy Chairman, NATO Military Committee.

**Nat Sanford Hill**, '43, who lives in California, must be doing a lot of travelling these days. Nappy, one of her four daughters, had her sixth baby in late January, way over in Rolla, Mo.

FOUND since the last newsletter: **Billie Snead**, in Baltimore, Md., at 3925 Besch Avenue (21211). . .but that's all the news I have of her. Hope she writes soon.

Lacking news from our classmates, I suddenly remembered that Garnett "Chuck" Williams, '49, has been principal of our local Clearwater high school for five years and assistant principal for seven years before that. Never having seen mention of him in the *Gazette*, I decided to check with him for some William and Mary news. He keeps in touch with **Howard Smith**, but didn't think anyone would be interested in what he himself is doing -- but we are! He has a family of three boys and two girls, the oldest 32 and youngest 21. Michael, the oldest, was the first "campus" baby born at William and Mary, setting quite a precedent. All the boys have followed in their father's footsteps, all outstanding athletes and educators. Michael was state "mile" champ in high school, attended the University of North Carolina on a track scholarship, holding all distance running championships at one time or another while there, and came within two events of the Olympics. He is presently working on his second M.A. and teaching and coaching locally. "Chip" (Dennis) attended University of Florida on a full basketball scholarship, was All-SEC, and received the All-SEC Academic Award, as well as being Most Valuable Player, three out of his four years there. He is now working on his Ph.D. in Industrial Counseling. Chuck's wife Doris, originally from Richmond, after having five wonderful children, got her degree in Elementary Education at the University of South Florida, and has been teaching ever since -- fourteen years. Their two daughters live in the area and have provided them with five delightful grandchildren. Chuck's hobby is freshwater



Members of the Class of 1925 celebrated their 53rd reunion with a luncheon in the Great Hall of the Wren Building the Friday of Homecoming.



bass fishing, and he has a lovely lake just outside his door where he can indulge his hobby and relax from the cares of being principal of one of the largest high schools in the county. He went to Miami in October to speak to the State Association for Physical Education, Recreation and Intramurals on "Why I Speak Out for Intramurals." He and Doris attend the national conventions of Secondary Principals Association, so perhaps some of you will have the opportunity of seeing him at one.

By the time you read this, Homecoming will have come and gone, but it will not be forgotten. For those of you who never come, try it -- you'll love it! We're planning to be there for our annual glimpse of FALL.

And let me be among the first to wish you a Happy Holiday Season.

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

**46** This is our last class newsletter until *March!* We'll all be receiving the *Gazette* in its new format between now and then. It should be interesting and special.

Forty-sixers are *always* interesting and special and here's the latest on a few.

**Theodore W. Horner**, Ph.D., of Bethesda, has been providing statistical methodology consultation service to the Washington metropolitan area since 1969. He is President of Theodore W. Horner and Associates.

**Barbara Nycum Moore** has a new member in her family. Her daughter Pam is mama to a baby girl, Kirsten. Nicky writes "... needless to say, she is adorable and extra good." Nicky's daughter Kathy, husband Michael and son Eric live in Clemson where Mike is going to grad school. Daughter Nancy is all set to move back to Va. from Atlanta, but not before taking a jaunt through Europe! Son Nick is back at Tech. Nicky and Allison stay busy, of course, with their farm in Waverly, Va.

**Louisa B. Lloyd** writes that she remains busy in the Labor and Delivery Dept. at Fairfax Hospital. The birthrate is on the upswing, she says! Louisa is also quite active with her church and enjoyed a two-week stay in Houston last spring in connection with it.

So, now... Best wishes for a happy Holiday Season--Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter--whatever comes before we get together again. Write me!

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

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

**50** Dr. William Payne has been appointed Dean of the University of Georgia College of Arts and Sciences. He is a professor of microbiology and headed that department for some years before becoming Acting Dean last August. He had a fellowship to teach at the University of Wales in 1975, and last year received a five-year appointment as a professorial fellow at the university.

**Mrs. H. Dennis Sanford**  
(Janet Dickerson)  
529 Franklyn Avenue  
Indialantic, Fl. 32903

**52** Elaine Diehm Guilfoyle writes she is working as a full-time bookkeeper while Beth is in pre-med at Princeton. Beth is also an accomplished violinist. They did an extensive renovation of the exterior of their house last year which hopefully will give Joe more time to apply to portrait painting.

**Ann Kennard Perkins** has moved back to Virginia after living in Charleston, W.Va., for 20 years. Husband Perk is a registered representative with Wheat, First Securities.

**Hilda Beckh Sherman** and Wray have moved to Kingsmill in Williamsburg after 24

years in Newport News. The house will have virtually no yard, which makes me envious. Son Wray has been accepted into Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. Some of you will recall Hilda's sister Jean, '54, and will be pleased to learn that she and husband Stewart Robertson will be moving back to the East Coast from California. Their home will be in Clover, S.C.

**Garland Brown's** oldest son is a soph at Dartmouth and the twin boys are freshmen at Trinity College and Middlebury College. Garland lives in Norwich, Ct.

**Jim Hall** writes that his married daughter Ann lives in Goldsboro, N.C., son Brooks has graduated from James Madison University, and Cynthia is pre-med at East Carolina.

**Audrey Dixon Fawcett** is teaching in Northern Virginia. Her oldest son works on Capitol Hill, #2 son has graduated from Bridgewater, and the youngest is at the College.

**Miriam Dickens Wall** has a son at U.Va. and by this reading possibly will have another there, too.

**Katie Byers Hoffman** has two at Duke and is taking several courses at a nearby university. She has begun collecting antique dolls.

When I heard **Randy and Sue Hines Davis**

would be in Indialantic for a wedding, I held up writing this column to get their news. I was sure they could fill it for me. But, would you believe we spent the time reiterating what a great time reunions are, and wishing there could be 25th ones every year! Randy's brother Bob, also known to us as Summey, is a Captain stationed in Italy, where he is Chief of Supply for the Mediterranean Fleet. He and Bumpsey (Bozarth) have four children.

Our reunion picture in the *Gazette* brought a *real* surprise -- a letter from **Jan Laskey Smith**, wanting to know which was me in the picture (the one talking, naturally, in the back row). She has lived in Fresno since 1961 and has been working at the state college there all that time. She is an evaluator and teaching credential analyst. Son Randy has a degree in criminology and Judy is working for her elementary credential. Jan should be back from the W&M alumni tour to the Orient and also a grandmother by the time you read this. She writes that **Nancy Walton Fricke** lives in Sacramento, and **Al and Sue Rose Pirkle** live in Walnut Creek, where he is a doctor.

As for myself, I have just returned from a fun week living in the Kappa Dorm at Auburn during Rush Week. Since they are not housed, the mothers cook and serve the

meals. It was an old dorm, furnished with noisy johns, banging front doors, a piano in the lobby that never stopped, early morning baths, clanking pipes, and even an honest-to-goodness housemother. Did you believe all that still existed? My handcrafts business has been the most gratifying experience of the year. The entire work was turned over to our local Rehabilitation Center for manufacture, and they have claimed it their miracle. Emotionally handicapped people have had mental blocks eased because of being able to do the work; many physically handicapped people have been gainfully employed who otherwise would be doing nothing but stuffing envelopes. If you live in New England, California, or Texas, you may get a Gatsby Christmas catalog. The elf tree skirt is our big thing again this year. Look for it.

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

**54** Dick Clark, M.D., is serving his second term as a commissioner of the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority, having been ap-





pointed by the City of Hampton. He is a pathologist and has been Director of the Laboratory at Hampton General Hospital since 1963.

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

**56** This is being written before Homecoming '78, so hope to have more news for the next issue.

**James N. Hubbard, III**, wrote to say that he is in his twelfth year of teaching and coaching at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va. Jim is associate professor—before going to Christopher Newport, he taught at Warwick High School in Newport News for eleven years. Sounds like you've been in teaching all your life, Jim. You must enjoy it.

**Paulette Yates Giove** lives in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and invites us to come and spend a nice long summer vacation with her anytime. Husband Frank is a CPA and also an associate professor at Niagara University. They have three children: Stephen is 18 and a freshman at the State University at Binghamton; David is 16 and a junior in high school; and Kathryn is 14 and a freshman in high school.

Can't think of anything brilliant to say this time, so I'll close with the following from Cardinal Newman: "Nothing would be done at all if a man waited until he could do it so well that no one could find fault with it."

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

**58** The members of the Class of 1958 must be busy packing for Williamsburg and our 20th class reunion, as I have had little news for this issue. I hope this means we will have a great reunion on October 13 and 14.

I did hear from **Paula Heslin Nelson**, who is living in Portland, Ore. Paula, Jim, a physician, and boys reside at 2645 SW Crestdale Drive (97225). Paula is teaching in a private school.

Look, group, we're *too* young to let our 20th put us over the hill. *Please* write and let me know all the vital and non-vital contributions you are making to society! We need to get back on the map.

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

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

**62** **Dorothy Guild Tompkins** and husband, Dr. William F. Tompkins, live in Charlottesville. Dorothy has been appointed Director of Pediatric Cardiology at the University of Virginia School of Medicine and continues to enjoy teaching medical students and residents. Her special area of interest is ultrasound. Her husband Bill has been very busy with his medical practice, with his responsibilities as chief of medicine at the Martha Jefferson Hospital. Dorothy and Bill have a son, Billy, who is busy with his Suzuki violin lessons. They all enjoyed a visit from **Vida Kenk Minhel**, '61, and her husband Bill and their one-year-old son Christopher, early in the summer.

**Callie Dean**, who is still in Ann Arbor, Mich., at the present time, is planning to live in San Francisco with her two daughters this fall. She will be teaching ceramics and batik privately. Callie spent part of the winter last year living in Guatemala where she studied Mayan pottery and weaving. Callie says that life for her is good.

**Judy Warder Schroeder** and husband **Cliff**, M.S. '68, continue to live in Williamsburg with their three daughters:



Susan (12), Karen (9), and Jennifer (4). They were visited by Norma "Sis" Murray Ayers, husband Bob and son Robbie, who is now seven years old.

Patricia Wade Temple moved to Reno, Nev., September 1978, and formed a financial services company with her husband. They are enjoying all the outdoor activities which abound in their part of the country.

Ann West Chapman received her MA degree in history at the summer Commencement at the College. She is continuing in the doctoral program in history at William and Mary. We congratulate her on this first step.

Karen Zimmerman Gudinas and Jim, '63, are still living in Annandale. Jim is still employed at American Automobile Association as Assistant Director, Highway Department. Karen is a real estate agent associated with Shannon and Luchs in Springfield. They have two children: Lynne (11½) and David (8). Both children are involved in AAU swimming and soccer and other activities that keep parents constantly in the car.

Dorothy Heid Bracey is an associate professor of anthropology and Director of the Criminal Justice Center of John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York. She recently completed a six-month term as visiting professor at Britain's National Police College at Bramshill, England.

As you can see, this is the smallest column for our class since I have been the Class Reporter. I am always willing to write all the news if you would send it to me. My next deadline is just after the Christmas holidays, so please send me a note on a holiday card.

Mrs. Joanne Arnett Murphy  
8 Beech Tree Lane  
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

**64** Barry Tinsley is fast becoming one of the major sculptors in the Mid-West. He has commissioned works in Detroit, Las Vegas, Minneapolis and Deerfield, Ill., and has a large piece in the Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibit II. He has always been interested in large-scale sculptures and in the past two years has executed four commissions for Dayton Hudson Properties of Minneapolis and has placed four bronze floor pieces and one large steel arch in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Mich., outside Detroit.

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

**66** Help! You're not sending me your news. You probably don't like this short column (and neither do I), but unless you send me some news, I don't have anything to write.

Tim Walters became principal of Ferguson High School in Newport News this past summer. He was formerly director of business services for the school system.

I saw Sally Goodwin Matheson, and she and her husband Edward live in Poquoson with their children: Branson (9 yr.), Traynham (7 yr.), and Lowe (3 yr.). Edward is a nuclear physicist with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Sally is real proud of one of her latest accomplishments—coaching her son's T-ball team in an undefeated season. She said Babs Lewis Korman and Jim, '65, stopped by to visit them recently. After years of not seeing each other, it was great getting together again.

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

**68** Sue Scruggs Woodman, Martha Goodwin Hull, Vicky Campbell Essarey, and Sooki Alvis gathered in the Washington, D.C. area for a reunion of their suite in Landrum. She took time off from her interior decorating business in California to come East for the event. Martha came from New Jersey, Vicky came from southwestern Virginia, and Sooki stayed at home in Northern Virginia. Sooki said it was great fun to be together again.

Steve Row has a new news beat in the Richmond, Va., area. He is now covering the

courts and doing such a good job that he was awarded a Virginia Press Association award for investigative reporting. His work brings him in daily contact with Scott Swan, '67, who is a Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney; Stacy F. Garrett, '67, also a Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney; and Jack Driscoll, '69, an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney. Steve is serving as President of the Richmond Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Also working in Richmond is Wayne Johnson, President of Johnson and Thomas Inc., Realtors. Wayne specializes in residential and investment properties in the greater Richmond Area. He and his wife Robin reside on West Franklin Street.

Bill Miller serves as general legal counsel to the Virginia Jaycees. He also serves as the Williamsburg area Cancer Crusade Chairman.

Larry Kushins is an assistant professor of anesthesiology. He lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Daniel Harvey has been appointed Director of Publicity for the Trade Dept. of Harper & Row, Publishers, in New York. Previously, he was employed at Princeton University Press as a promotion manager. Dan is a member of the Board of Directors of the Publisher's Ad Club of New York. He resides in Princeton, N.J.

Kent and Heidi Pixton Copa and their five children have ended their second year in Brazil.

Art Louise is supervisor of computer operations at the Data Processing Operations Department of The Brooklyn Union Gas Company in Brooklyn, N.Y.

After spending the summer renovating an

old house and selling it, Fred and I are ready to take it easy. Our son Jeffrey is a typical two-year-old. We are awaiting his third birthday.

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

**70** Remember the Campaign for the College and make a thoughtful contribution to The William and Mary Fund this year!

The New York Area Alumni dinner at Forest Hills, September 8, was quite an affair—a great reunion for those of us who attended. Reid Williamson was the only classmate I saw, though there may have been more. Tom and I enjoyed sharing a dinner table with Dawn and Tracy Emerick, '69, Joanne Walthall, '69, Melody and Scott Curzi, '69, and Art Louise, '68 (Art would like to know the whereabouts of Tom Doughty.) I was happy to see Alice (Scantlebury '71) and Tom Keener at the affair. We learned they recently moved to Ridgewood, N.J., only ten minutes from us.

News from Bob and Barbara Pate Glacel—their second child, Sarah Allane, arrived August 28. In July, Barbara earned a Ph.D. in political science by successfully defending her dissertation at the University of Oklahoma. Barb looks forward to part-time teaching in January.

I made an interesting discovery... that familiar face in my office (Pan Am District Sales Office) is Brian LaFerriere's, '73, our



commercial account manager.

Interested in a longer Class Notes letter?? Send news of our classmates by my next deadline, January 25, 1979.

Happy Thanksgiving!

**Marguerite M. "Peggy" Corso**  
5767 Reading Avenue #263  
Alexandria, Va. 22311

**72** Dr. Janet Spencer Anderson has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Union College. She received her Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, and last year was a NIH post-doctoral research fellow at Cornell. Her area of specialty involves empirical energy calculations and the Monte Carlo simulation of protein folding.

**Mrs. James W. Theobald**  
(Mary Miley)  
4205 Booth Drive  
Sandston, Va. 23150

**74** This month's column goes to print just *before* Homecoming, so you'll have to wait a couple more months to read all the information I hope to glean then. In the meanwhile, here is some news to tide us over until then.

A letter from **Stephanie Barbara Taylor** says that this is her second year of teaching art to eleventh and twelfth graders at the largest public high school in Sumter, S.C. Barbie got a master's in teaching from Chapel Hill and spent one summer painting portraits. She hopes eventually to find a job that will allow her a little more time to paint. Her address for those who've lost touch: 406 B. West Hampton, Sumter, S.C. 29150.

Barbie also included some news of **Hal and Elise Walker Carter** who are buying a vintage row house in Rochester, N.Y., where Hal is an attorney and Elise is a children's librarian. **Ron Planting** is working for an association of oil companies in Washington, D.C., having received his master's degree in operations research from Chapel Hill. Barbie was wondering whether anyone has heard from **Joe Inscow** lately? If so, do drop me a line and I'll let everyone know. . . he seems to have dropped from sight.

Something sudden came up and **Milt Mooney** couldn't make it to Homecoming. His company, O'Neils, a department store chain in Ohio, is sending him on a month-long buying trip to the Orient. Milt will be buying *next* fall's fashions for the entire May Company, which is the parent store of O'Neils, so we'll know who to hold accountable if we don't like the Fall '79 styles! Milt will be stopping in Tokyo, Osaka, Seoul, Hong Kong, Taipei, Singapore, and New Dehli.

**Janet Eileen Wingo** wrote that she married Fred Cousins on November 5 of last year. Jan is working in Richmond for First and Merchants National Corp. in their Loan Review Division and she and Fred are building a home.

Also working for F&M bank is **Sara Thomas Hunt**, who is in the marketing division. She is involved with public relations and sales development and she and **Chris** are building a colonial Cape Cod house (Williamsburg style, of course) in the new Crown Grant housing development west of Richmond. They hope to be in by the first of October.

Sara sent news of **Mary Lively** and husband **Stuart Smith**, who love living in Gaysville, Vt., population 300. Mary is the town librarian and a reading tutor during the school year.

**Jane Taylor Kintzi** has given up the world of cytotechnology for motherhood. She and Harry had their first child, Andrew, last December. They currently reside in Allentown, Pa.

No longer a stewardess for Lufthansa, **Debbie Dodge** is working toward being a commercial pilot. She already has her pilot's license and loves to fly. **Debbie Clemmer** is getting married on Oct. 14, Homecoming day, to Jim Deichman, a broker with Kidder, Peabody in Philadelphia. **Cory Pellegrin** is still in Richmond with the Historic Landmarks Commission. **Mary Foye** was married on August 19 and **Cindy Whitlow** is a guidance counselor for Powhatan High

School. **Lynn Bruggen** and husband **Erik Reiker** live in Akron, where Erik is an attorney and Lynn is attending law school at night. During the day she works for a law firm, too. Maybe we'll see "Reiker and Reiker" on an office door soon.

Another long letter came just last week from **Mary Jordan Gregory Conway** with the news that she and **Mac** bought a house in Newport News. Their address is: 190 Oxford Rd., Newport News, Va. 23606. Mary Jordan

is in her third year of teaching French at Hampton Roads Academy and particularly enjoys the free trips to Europe she gets each year. She escorts about eight students to France, England, and Switzerland for 28 days -- sounds mighty nice. Mac is managing the Radio Shack on Warwick Blvd.

They've heard from **Mark Young**, who recently moved to the D.C. area from Maryland with his new job. Mark is now the

promotions director of a CBS affiliate TV station in D.C. **Niki Lee** is also working in the media. She has a job with *Newsweek Magazine* and lives in New York City. Niki will be getting married soon.

Attention **Tom Langhorne**: **Tom Karow** has been located! He is a sales representative for Tidewater Office Supplies in Newport News, teaches fencing at Christopher Newport College, and lives in a house overlooking the Chickahominy River.

## "There exists a misconception that William and Mary is rich. I worry that this casual assumption may be a dangerous threat to the College's future."

William and Mary is indeed the second-oldest university in America, and possibly as rich in tradition as any institution in the nation. But Bill Carter will tell you, in no uncertain terms, that the College is not wealthy today, and in fact, never has been.

William and Mary's endowment is currently about \$14.3 million, which dwarfs in comparison to other similar universities. The University of Virginia, for instance, has an endowment ten times that of William and Mary. To be certain, years of accomplishment don't necessarily mean wealth and security.

"Prestige and tradition don't translate into fiscal security, though we wish they did," declares Carter, who as vice president for business affairs, carries the burden of

balancing the College's budget. "William and Mary, quite frankly, is undercapitalized, and I worry that the situation may become worse in the future.

"People in education don't like to talk about money, but it's a situation that just can't be ignored. Our tuition is already one of the highest among state universities, and I think we all feel that to increase student fees substantially would be a disservice to students who have a hard time paying the fees as they stand.

"It's time to talk dollars and cents, and to pass the word that William and Mary may be old, but it's anything but rich.

"For a university of our caliber and prestige, our endowment is unfortunately small. This means we can't

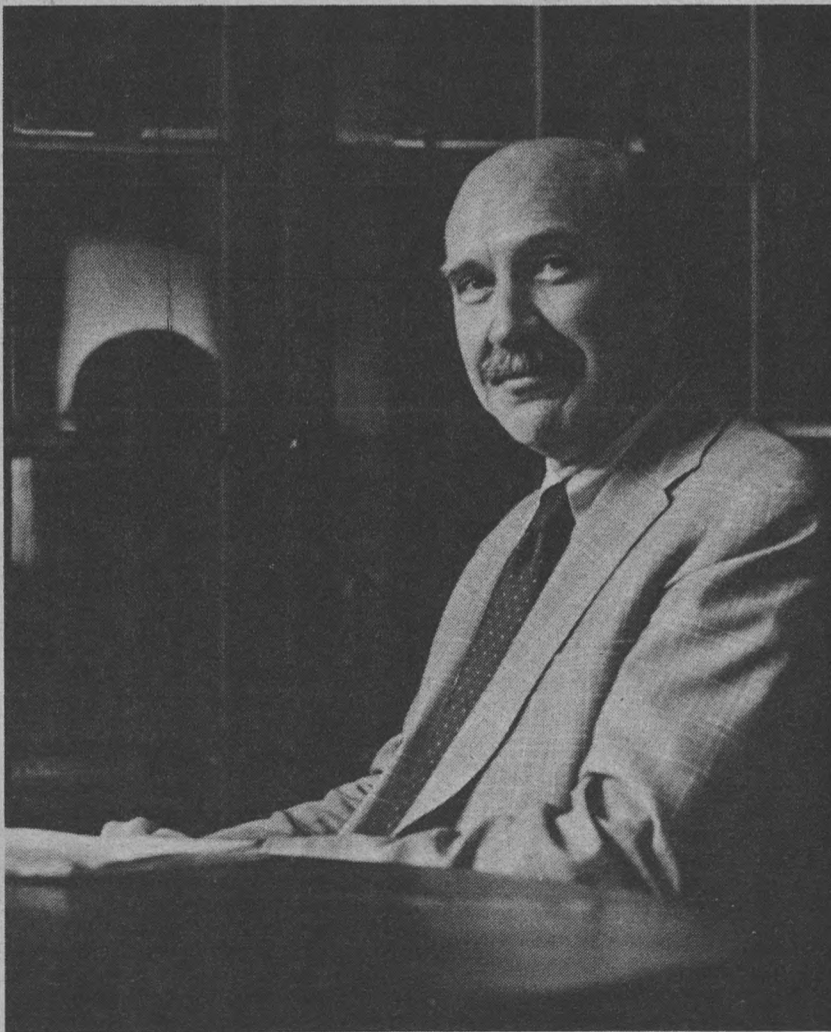
depend on return from invested capital to provide much-needed support to supplement tuition and state funds. It means that the College is in a constant bind--we must face a budget crunch every year because we don't have endowment income to provide that increasingly essential extra level of support," explains Carter.

"I believe we've been extremely careful with the money we've had over the past few years--we've had to be to maintain the high quality academic programs our students deserve, and in fact, pay for," says Carter. "But our almost annual cutbacks have made a real difference. The scrimping and saving is beginning to show.

"You could say we're approaching an economic turning-point," concludes Carter. "If we don't find more support, we may soon find ourselves making cutbacks that actually alter the quality of the education we deliver to our students.

"I think people are finally realizing that additional support is crucial," says Carter. "William and Mary is not rich, despite rumors to the contrary. And I don't think we're too proud to ask for help."

Because more than ever, we need it.



## The Year of the Alumni

The 1978-79  
William and Mary Fund  
Campaign for the College

**Glen Close Wade** is starting to make it big on Broadway. She has started rehearsals in her first Broadway lead in "The Crucible of Blood," which is an adaptation of an old Sherlock Holmes story.

**Mary Jordan** and **Niki Lee** were both maids of honor in **Marsha Clarkson's** wedding last August. Marsha married Marc Reiss, a psychology teacher at Middleburg College in Vermont. Marsha will finish her Ph.D. in psychology next spring at the U. of Fla. in Gainesville and will go north then to be closer to Marc. Until then, it looks like a "long-distance" marriage.

**Dee Bazan** is a senior law clerk for a federal judge in Baltimore and loves her job. **Mike Sheehan** has finished at U.Va.'s med school and is at Riverside Hospital in Newport News for a year's internship--but no one sees much of him due to his long hours!

And now in our "Lost and Found" column--where is **Cindy McManus**? **Mary Jordan Conway**, among others, would like to know. Don't put off writing!

**George W. Duke**  
301 North Laburnum, #4  
Richmond, Va. 23223

**76** I haven't had much news since the last letter, but a few cards and letters have trickled in, so let's see who has written.

**Diane Horn** writes that after being a substitute teacher for the semester after graduation, she went back to school at West Chester State, Pa., and began work on her master's in physical science, managing a two-week trip to London as part of a course. Then, last fall, Diane got a job teaching eighth grade Earth Science at Jacox Junior High in Norfolk. And this past summer she took off on another two-week trip to London, touring out as far as Wales.

**Terry South**, former W&M student, was seen working in the U.Va. bookstore back in February. His wife is working on her master's there, and he plans to go back to school when she finishes. Terry graduated from Hope College, Michigan, in '76, and was married at Thanksgiving of that year.

Diane also reports that **Vanessa Popa** has been working as a zoning inspector for James City County, but this fall she is supposed to start on her MBA at Northwestern University. And **Nancy Hadlock** is working for the Carlton Hotel in D.C., in the capacity of coordinating receptions for V.I.P.'s. **Ellen Warren** has married Ray Comstock, and they are living in Portsmouth, where she is finishing her master's in clinical psychology at ODU.

**Patti Lewis** is sharing an apartment with **Kathy Sacco** and working for the Hecht Co. **Susan Eldridge** is also in D.C. working for Burroughs, selling computer systems to the government. This follows two years of teaching jobs, one year in Norfolk and Media Pa., each. **Mary Wilmouth** is a reporter for a paper in Waynesboro, while **Cathy Wadley** was teaching in Virginia Beach. **Jeanne Mershon** was in Northern Virginia doing part-time recreation work. And finally, **Val Strong** is remaining in Williamsburg working for Madison's. Thanks to Diane for all this information.

**Maria Malerba** has been named coach of the James Madison University women's tennis team. She has been a graduate assistant there for the past two years, during which time she coached the team to a 20-15 dual match record. She received a master's degree in physical education from JMU in May.

**Melinda Rose** was recently graduated from the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, a unique school where graduates are qualified to serve as legal assistants throughout the United States. She completed the course in Estates and Trusts and is now a paralegal with the firm of Kirlin, Campbell and Keating in New York City.

**Janice Marshall** writes that she has completed a two-year stint with the Peace Corps as a volunteer in Zaire, teaching math and science at a secondary school. Following that, she travelled briefly in West Africa and then flew to London for a week to meet her old college roomie, **Susan Noyes**, and a friend, **Jennifer Kaiser**. She says that Susan has completed her master's in horticulture from Clemson University in South Carolina

and has already found a job. She is also planning to get married in December. **Jennifer** is teaching biology at a secondary school in Charlottesville. Janice says that she has just been taking it easy in the States before getting back into the job market again. Oh, and her brother, **Glen A. Marshall**, '70, is still in the Army, and has just been transferred to Germany as a captain.

**Sue Germano** is working at Georgetown University in the Public Relations Department as a News Bureau staff assistant. And **Sarah Bane** has become Program Director for the IBM Program for Women in Business through the School of Business Administration at W&M. Sarah received her MBA in December '77 from W&M. **Karen Maples** also received her MBA from W&M in May, and then went to Greece for a short while before returning to Chesapeake.

**Bob Teitelman** is one of four students who received the Sevellon Brown Award at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, given for exceptional knowledge and understanding of the history of American journalism. He is currently a student at Columbia's School of International Affairs.

**Laura Hillcock de Haupt** is working for the Human Settlements Regional Programme of the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America, as research assistant, and working part-time for a graduate degree in Latin American Studies while she is living in Mexico.

Finally, 2nd Lt. **USMC Terence Coughlin** has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course at Pensacola.

**Margaret Bowen**  
P. O. Box 1111  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

**78** Williamsburg the second time around is just as beautiful as ever. But even an old familiar place can be new, fresh and even somewhat strange as changes take place. For the first few days of this semester, I felt as if I was in a different school than the William and Mary I have known for the past four years. However, it has been a great experience to meet many new people and I believe it is people that make a place a home.

I have also enjoyed seeing so many of you recently! I have received several letters as well. **Ruth Ann Curry** writes that she and **Jenny Carter**, '77, are living in Denver, Co., where they are enjoying the DRY air and ski slopes. **Ruth Ann** is working toward her master's degree in music at the University of Denver while singing in the Lamont Chamber singers and in the opera *Don Giovanni*. Others continuing in graduate work include **Jack Clifford** and **Chip Delano**, who are in law school at William and Mary; **Betsy Page**, who is at UNC-Chapel Hill in the government

program; and **Sandy Chambers Bartelms**, who is in the physical therapy program at the University of Maryland. **Susie Forbes** and **Phil Barringer** are in the MBA program at William and Mary while **Rolf Carawan** is active as a graduate assistant for our football team at William and Mary. **Robert Schoumacher** is now in Nashville enrolled in the School of Medicine at Vanderbilt University, working towards his M.D. **Carl W. McCrady** received the A.D. Williams Fellowship for graduate studies in the Department of Anatomy at MCV, and will begin working on his Ph.D. this fall. **Karen Perkins** is a senior in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture at N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University. She has received a \$4,000 scholarship from the college, the William F. Dreer Scholarship, to study at the leading botanical gardens in Europe.

**Mary Harasek** is teaching 6th grade at St. Paul's School in Richmond. **Martha Williams** is teaching social studies in Prince George County. **Marie Johnston** is also teaching at Norge Elementary. Other educators among our class include **Kathy Lindsey** in Norfolk and **Keith Potts**, who is teaching and coaching football at Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg.

In New Jersey, **Robin Markwith** is working as a claims adjuster for the Reliance Insurance Company. **Margie Weber** recently took a job in northern New Jersey with a pharmaceutical company in biological research. In New York, **Sue Olsen** is working for an area bank. **Sam Low** has

chosen to stay close to Williamsburg in the management trainee program at a newly established Arby's. **Julie Mills** is also in this area, teaching at Rawls Byrd.

In other areas, **Jonathan Eade** and **Mike Edwards** are working for Davidson's in Atlanta. I have also heard that **Carol Thompson** is also in the Atlanta area. **Brian Piper** decided on IBM, while **Anne Gore** has gone to work with Garfinkles in D.C. **Wanda Davis** is living and teaching in Hopewell. **Billy Van Buren** and **Mike Urbanski** are in law school at UVA.

Congratulations are in order for several members of our class who passed the CPA exam in May. I know of three at this writing: **Karen Wilson**, **Sue Chandler** and **Farley Shiner**. I know there are others. How about letting me know who you are for the next newsletter!

**Chris Kelley** has been working on a novel - keep us posted on your progress, Chris. **Irene Farley** has just returned from travelling through Europe. **Preston Greene** is in Harrisonburg working in the hospital there. **Kim DeSamper** is working as the athletic trainer for our soccer team at William and Mary. **Melanie Edwards** is also here serving as the resident director for the Asia House. **Julie Seawell** is also closely associated with the College as an alumnae advisor for the Eastern Phi Mu Sorority.

I am pleased with the response you are making with information for our column. Please let me know if you are not receiving the *Gazette* or alumni mail. Best wishes to everyone in their new ventures--keep in touch!

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

Anne Gardiner Sydnor, '68, and James Cullen Cain, April 11, 1978.  
Linda Christine Allen, '74, and William Henry Hunt, '62, August 13, 1978.  
Martha Jane Peterson, '76, and Robert Lawrence Lane, '76, August 19, 1978.  
Barbara Wei, '76, and Louis M. Bell, Jr., June 17, 1978.  
Barbara Jean Leary, '77, and Douglas Stewart Jones, '77, July 1, 1978.  
Cynthia O'Neill, '78, and Bruce Parkhill, September 30, 1978.  
Margaret Anne Palmer, '78, and Doug Reintgen, June 10, 1978.  
Nancy Leanne Rasmussen, '78, and Robert Ellis Thompson, III, '77, June 17, 1978.

### BIRTHS

To: Robert Stern, '55, a daughter, Emily Anne, September 30, 1978. Second child.  
To: Nancy Jean Jaeger (Davis), '68, a son, Gene Dobyns, September 17, 1978. Fourth child, fourth son.

To: Regina Comeau (Drifmeyer), '71, a daughter, Erin Beth, July 19, 1978.  
To: Jane Ball Entwistle (Shipley), '71, a daughter, Rosalind Elizabeth, September 8, 1978. First child.  
To: Susan Germain (Pongratz), '71, a son, Paul Michael, September 1, 1978. First child.  
To: Geoffrey C. Warner, '72, a daughter, Sabrina Tracy, September 28, 1977. First child.  
To: Mary Woodward (Houston), '72, and Craig C. Houston, '72, a daughter, Lauren Allison, September 24, 1978. First child.  
To: Joan Ashford Spiegel (Wachter), '73, and Bruce Roy Wachter, '73, a daughter, Carrie Ashford, August 24, 1978.  
To: David Eugene Carroll, GRAD, a son, Austin David, July 28, 1978. Second child, first son.

### DEATHS

Harold Lee Miller, '26, August 25, 1978, in Bluefield, West Virginia.  
William Lyons Taliaferro, '33, October 3, 1978, in Norfolk Virginia.  
Margery Searles Hasseltine (Hopkins), '37, June 12, 1978, in New Jersey.



# Indian Basketball 1978-79

Last year William and Mary had one of its most successful basketball campaigns in decades, finishing 16-10 and capturing two major tournament titles.

The excitement of college basketball was never more in evidence than the Indians 78-75 victory over nationally ranked North Carolina before a packed and highly partisan Hall throng of 10,000.

Fans turned out in record numbers to see the Tribe throughout the year. Capacity or near capacity crowds were in attendance for the UNC, Virginia, Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, and Richmond games.

The 1978-79 season offers even more great basketball at the Hall. A total of 14 home games (seven on Saturdays) featuring South Carolina, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion, Virginia, Navy, East Carolina, and James Madison are on tap.

### 1978-79 W&M BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 25	Sat.	DELAWARE VALLEY	HOME
Nov. 27	Mon.	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT	HOME
Nov. 29	Wed.	West Virginia	Away
Dec. 2	Sat.	EAST CAROLINA	HOME
Dec. 9	Sat.	Virginia Tech	Away
Dec. 29-30		Richmond Times Dispatch Tournament	
Jan. 3	Wed.	MUHLERBURG	HOME
Jan. 6	Sat.	JAMES MADISON UNIV.	HOME
Jan. 10	Wed.	Univ. of Virginia	Away
Jan. 13	Sat.	Univ. of Richmond	Away
Jan. 16	Tues.	VA. WESLEYAN	HOME
Jan. 20	Sat.	Old Dominion Univ.	Away
Jan. 24	Wed.	Va. Commonwealth	Away
Jan. 27	Sat.	SOUTH CAROLINA	HOME
Jan. 30	Tues.	East Carolina	Away
Feb. 1	Thur.	ROANOKE	HOME
Feb. 3	Sat.	NAVY	HOME
Feb. 6	Tues.	James Madison Univ.	Away
Feb. 8	Thur.	DAVIDSON	HOME
Feb. 10	Sat.	American Univ.	Away
Feb. 12	Mon.	VIRGINIA TECH	HOME
Feb. 14	Wed.	North Carolina	Away
Feb. 17	Sat.	UNIV. OF RICHMOND	HOME
Feb. 21	Wed.	UNIV. OF VIRGINIA	HOME
Feb. 24	Sat.	OLD DOMINION UNIV.	HOME

Home Games Start—8:00 p.m. except Jan. 6—3:00 p.m.

**SEASON TICKETS:** Season ticket orders will be filled before individual game orders. You can insure seating priority by ordering season tickets with this application.

Any group of 25 or more employees, Recreation Clubs, Office Staffs, Service, Social or Fraternal Clubs, Church Groups, or Neighborhood Parties qualify as a group outing. A tremendous way for good friends to have a great time together.

**TIMES DISPATCH TOURNAMENT:** This season the Tribe will participate in the Times Dispatch Tournament. Other teams in the tournament include ODU, Richmond and VCU. To insure priority seating use this order form to purchase advance tickets.

**HOW TO PAY FOR YOUR TICKETS:** Use your Master Charge or Visa to charge tickets, or you may enclose your personal check. Make all checks payable to WMAA. To determine the amount of your check use the "Totals" column on the application.

**YOUTH SEASON TICKETS:** Season tickets are available in the Mezzanine of Section 17 for children 12 and under. This is a reserve seat for only \$22.50, and provides a great way for a youth to see exciting college basketball.

**INDIVIDUAL HOME GAMES:** To purchase individual game tickets complete the appropriate area on the order form next to the game you wish to see. If you order for more than one game your order will receive priority over orders for a single game. General admission area subject to change without notice.

## 1978-79 WILLIAM & MARY BASKETBALL TICKET ORDER FORM

ORDER ALL TICKETS ON THIS FORM				Price	No.	TOTAL
<b>SEASON TICKETS</b>				ADULTS	\$45.00	
Children (12 & Under) Section 17 Only					\$22.50	
				Price	No.	TOTAL
Sat. Nov. 25		Delaware Valley	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Mon. Nov. 27		Christopher Newport	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Sat. Dec. 2		East Carolina	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Wed. Jan. 3		Muhlenberg	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Sat. Jan. 6		James Madison	3 p.m.	\$5.00		
Tue. Jan. 16		Virginia Wesleyan	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Sat. Jan. 27		South Carolina	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Thur. Feb. 1		Roanoke	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Sat. Feb. 3		Navy	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Thur. Feb. 8		Davidson	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Mon. Feb. 12		Virginia Tech	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Sat. Feb. 17		Richmond	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Wed. Feb. 21		Virginia	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
Sat. Feb. 24		Old Dominion	8 p.m.	\$5.00		
<b>Insurance, Postage and Handling</b>						\$1.00
Dec. 29-30		Times Dispatch Tourn. \$20, \$16, \$12				
				<b>TOTAL</b>		

DEADLINE FOR PREVIOUS SEASON TICKET HOLDERS IS OCTOBER 1, 1978

(Please Print)  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 HOME PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ BUS. \_\_\_\_\_  
 DID YOU ORDER SEASON TICKETS IN 1977-78?  
 \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no  
 Enclosed is my check or money order for my basketball tickets.  
 Charge my tickets to my  
 Visa # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Master Charge # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Make Checks payable to WMAA and mail to Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. William and Mary Hall Ticket Office phone number 804-253-4492.

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to  
 P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.  
 and Richmond, Va.

# Alumni Gazette

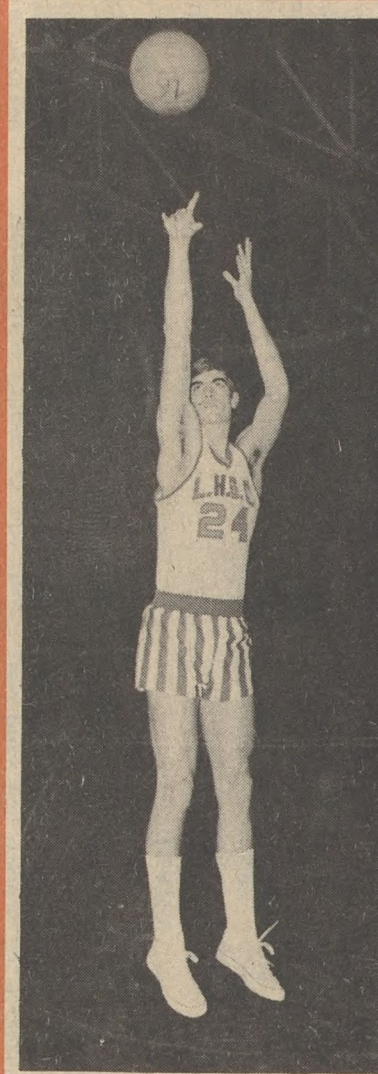
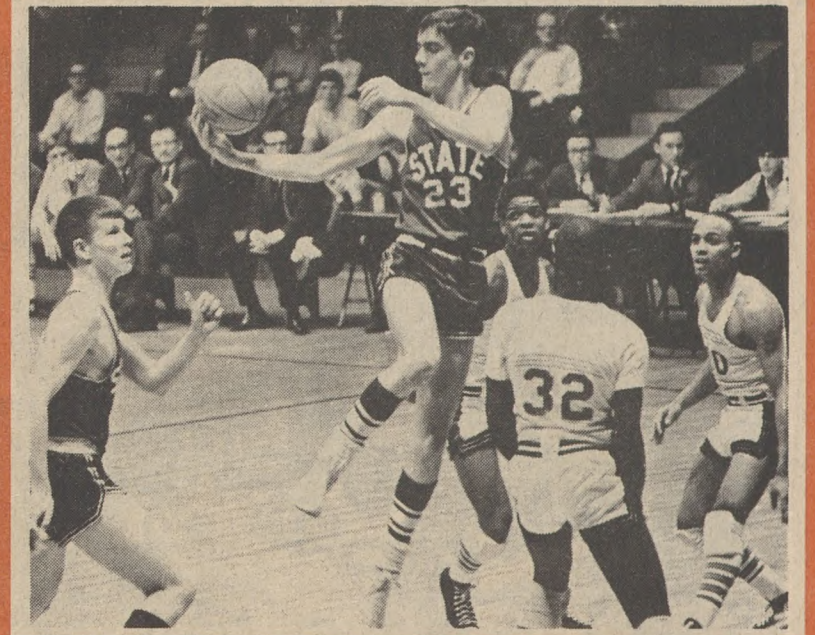
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 46 NO. 4

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

NOVEMBER 1978

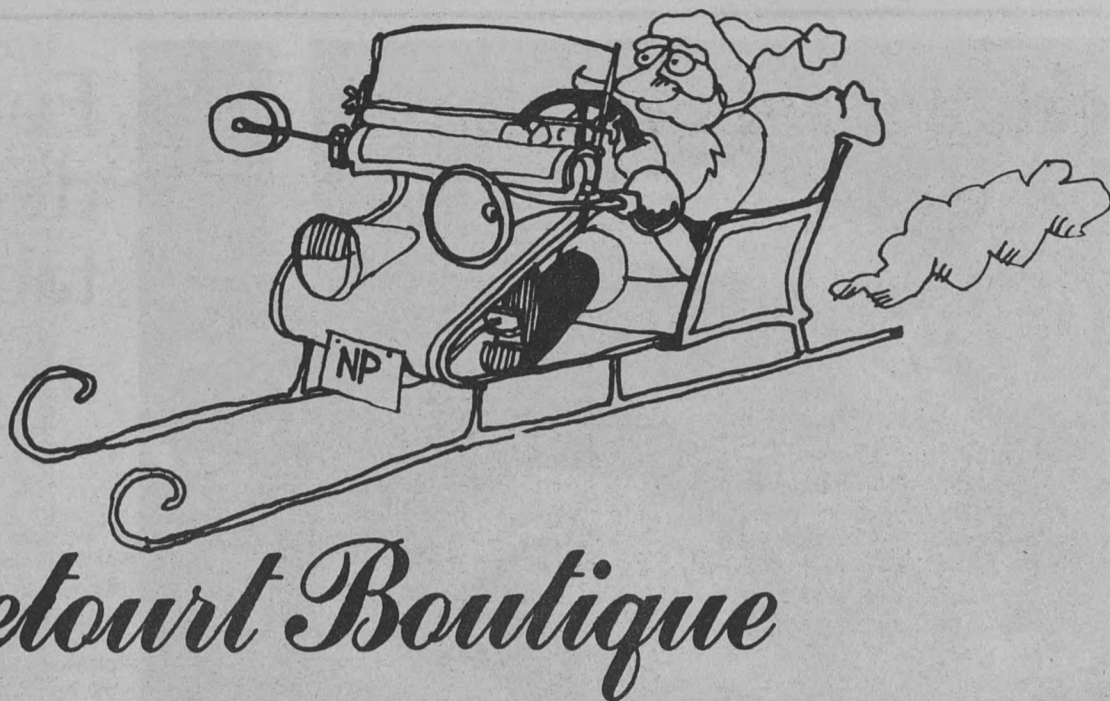
*Pictures from the Parkhill Family album: Bruce sinks a jump shot at Loch Haven State College while little brother Barry moves through a crowd of defenders in high school.*



**Can two very competitive brothers find happiness coaching the Tribe basketball team?**

SEE PAGE 17.

*Everyone is Buying  
Christmas gifts  
early this year from*

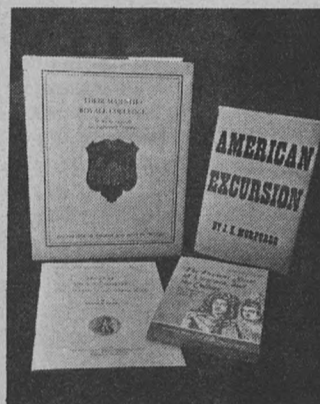


## *The Botetourt Boutique*

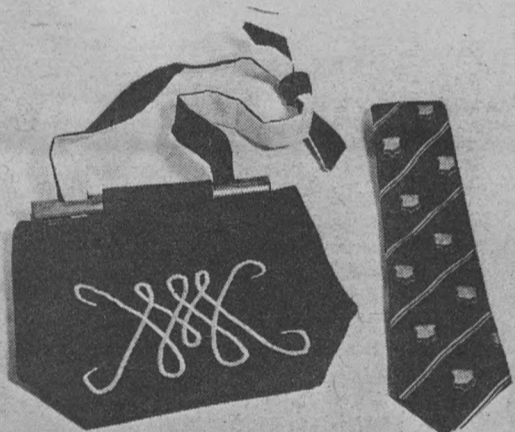


The William and Mary Coat of Arms is produced in leaded stained glass. This distinctive window ornament is an attractive reminder of the College and will make an ideal gift. \$18.00.

### A Gift for Every William and Mary Graduate!



From the bookshelf, a selection of interesting reading. *American Excursion* by J. E. Morpurgo, \$15.00; *Present State of Virginia* (paperback) \$1.75; *Their Majesties' Royall Colledge*, by J. E. Morpurgo, \$25.00; *The Story of the Royal Charter of the College of William and Mary* (paperback) \$1.50.



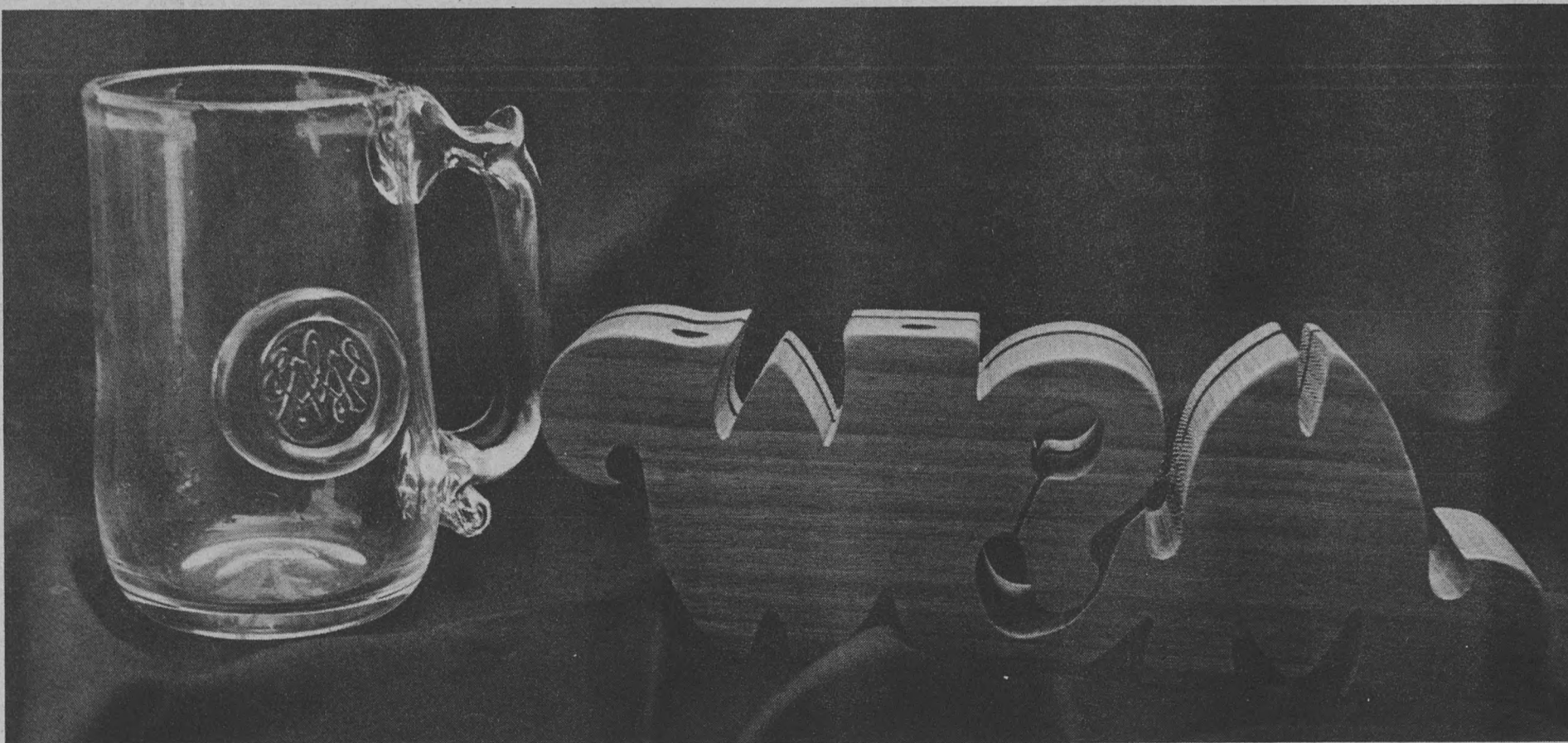
Green and gold, reversible and washable handbag, \$15.00

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

The William and Mary Cipher enhances this handsomely designed log carrier. Handcrafted of genuine leather, each log carrier is created exclusively for the Society by Chase Leathercraft, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. \$39.00.



Use order form on fourth page of supplement.



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.

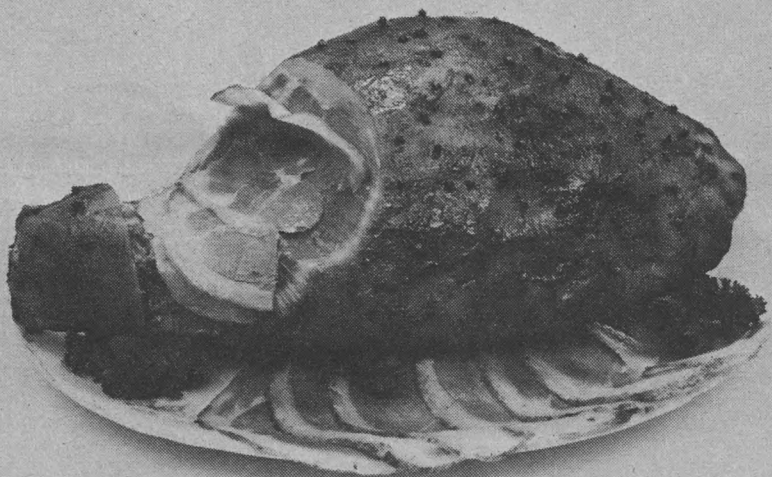
The W&M desk organizer designed to hold pencils and letters is now available in either a reddish mahogany or a rich pine wood color. Each desk organizer is designed in the shape of the W & M and is sure to be a most unique office accessory. \$10.00 (specify wood color preference)



**ROCKINGHAM**  
*Smoked Turkeys*

These smoked Rockingham turkeys come ready to carve and eat--an unsurpassed contribution to an American tradition in Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday eating. With their unique flavor and savory delicacy attained by an old process of spicing and hickory smoking, and their ready to serve convenience, these turkeys make a thoughtful and appropriate holiday gift to the most discriminating friend or food connoisseur. In addition to serving as a never forgotten main entree, every ounce may be used to bring new and different flavors to hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, creamed dishes and soups. Weights range from 10 to 16 pounds. Weighed after smoking.

**PRICE: \$2.50 LB.**  
**POSTAGE \$4.50 PER TURKEY**



*Genuine Smithfield Hams*

It is said that a cousin of *Captain John Smith*, along with several neighboring planters, laid the foundations of the early export business in *Smithfield Hams*. Since 1752, they have been on the board of the reigning English Sovereigns.

World-famous Smithfield ham is undoubtedly Virginia's supreme contribution to the art of fine eating. Carefully selected from peanutfed pedigreed porkers, these hams are meticulously cured through a treasured centuries old plantation process that takes one year or longer to complete. Slowly smoked over smoldering applewood, hickory and oak and finally baked in wine, these baked hams come gift wrapped, ready to carve and serve. These distinctive Smithfield flavored hams also may be purchased raw, with complete instructions for cooking. Either baked or raw, these hams require no refrigeration and may be shipped anywhere. Cooked hams range from 8 to 12 pounds; raw from 10 to 16 pounds.

**BAKED HAMS: \$4.25 LB. RAW HAMS: \$3.25 LB. POSTAGE \$4.50 PER HAM**

# For the most delectable holiday tables, depend upon "Fine Virginia Foods"

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

Upon his death in the fall of 1975, Mr. Driver bequeathed his business "James G. Driver, Fine Virginia Foods," to the Society of the Alumni. The Society is pleased to now be able to extend to all alumni of the College of William and Mary the opportunity to enjoy these personally selected and recommended fine Virginia foods, prepared from time-tested traditional colonial recipes.

*Salt Roe Herring*

A Virginia delicacy taken fresh from the Rappahannock, this roe herring is salted down and seasoned by a time-tested recipe and allowed to cure for at least six months. Selected and graded, large only with roe left in. Cooking instructions with each keg of herring.

**PRICE: \$8.95 PER 5LB. KEG**  
**POSTAGE \$2.50 PER KEG**

*Smithfield Bacon*

Here is a delightfully different bacon with that smoky distinctive Smithfield flavor which gives it a unique taste. Shipped in sides to be sliced to the thickness you desire—a real breakfast treat. Cook with vegetables for a superb seasoning. Bacon slabs can be divided into one pound packages, frozen, and used as desired. Weights from 7 to 9 lbs.

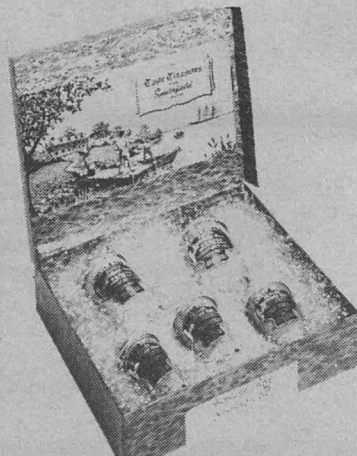
**PRICE: \$3.00 LB.**  
**POSTAGE \$4.00 PER SLAB**

*Hostess Box*

These beautifully packed and wrapped chests of simulated cedar in Colonial design contain two 5-oz. jars of sliced, baked Smithfield ham and three 3-oz. jars of deviled Smithfield ham. From the finest of aged hams, vacuum pack keeps them in oven-fresh condition. Perfect for an afternoon tea or cocktail party.

A gift that will please the most discriminating.

**PRICE: \$12.95 PER BOX**  
**POSTAGE \$2.50 PER BOX**



*Fine Virginia Peanuts*

Ready for roasting shelled peanuts are available in 3lb and 5lb bags. Each bag is furnished with old fashioned recipes you may use in your own kitchen. These king sized peanuts prepared to your personal taste can be a trademark of your entertaining, in the best Virginia tradition.

The famous Hubs' "home cooked" salted peanuts are truly different from any others. They are crunchy and have a full rich peanut flavor brought out by a special and difficult water blanching process. They will keep in the freezer indefinitely regardless of how often the container is opened. We offer the large 46 oz. resealable can for weekend entertaining and snacks around the house.

**PRICES:**  
**5 lb bag shelled peanuts \$5.00 + 1.75 postage**  
**3 lb bag shelled peanuts \$3.00 + 1.75 postage**  
**46 oz. can of roasted peanuts \$6.00 + 1.75 postage**



	Quantity	Size
To: JAMES G. DRIVER Fine Virginia Foods Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO Williamsburg, Virginia 23185		Baked Ham
		Raw Ham
Please ship the following items indicated:		Bacon
<input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed is my check.		Smoked Turkey
Your Name .....		Salt Roe Herring
Your Address .....		Hostess Box
(Please Print)		Hub's Va. Shelled
City ..... Zip .....		

For Items Delivered in Virginia Please Add 4% Sales Tax.

Gift Total \_\_\_\_\_  
Tax \_\_\_\_\_  
Postage \_\_\_\_\_  
Total enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

These items are gifts and should have gift card enclosed and shipped to persons indicated in order blank.

Ship immediately.

Ship in order to arrive on or about

(Date)

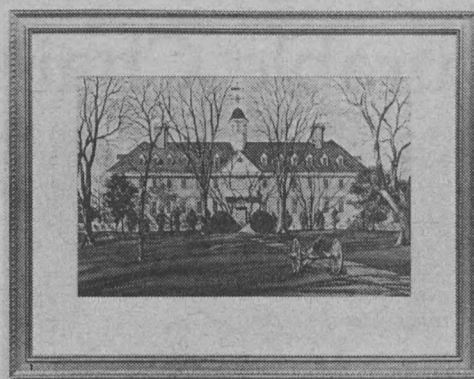
Ship To .....

For additional orders, use separate sheet of paper.

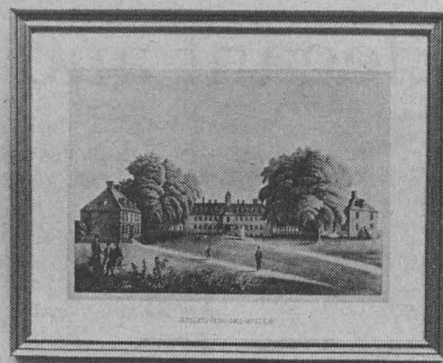


W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit, 14" x 14" finished piece. \$20.00.

W&M Coat-of-Arms Crewel Kit, 17" x 18". \$15.00.

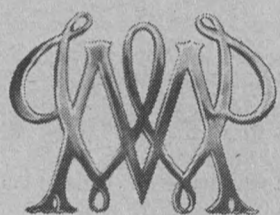


For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist is Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office or the den. \$8.00.



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

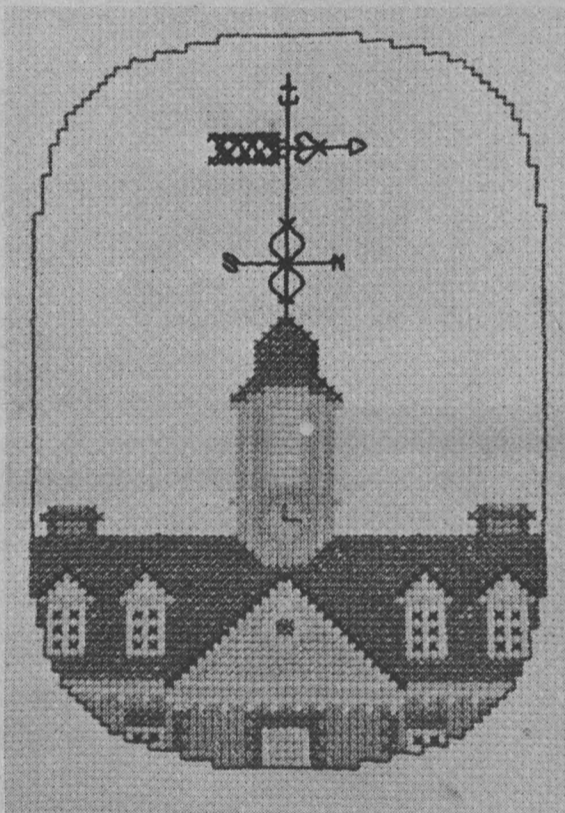
## Ideal Gift Items Offering a Wide Range of Prices to Satisfy a Variety of Tastes!



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

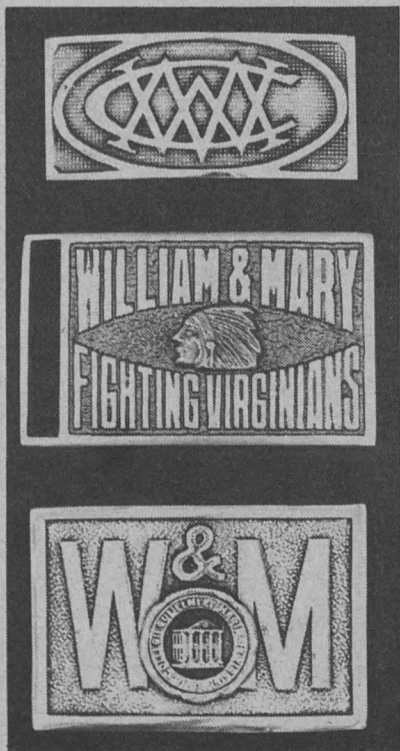
Made of solid brass, the W&M trivet measures 7 3/4" x 6" and sells for \$17.50.

Use order form on fourth page of supplement.

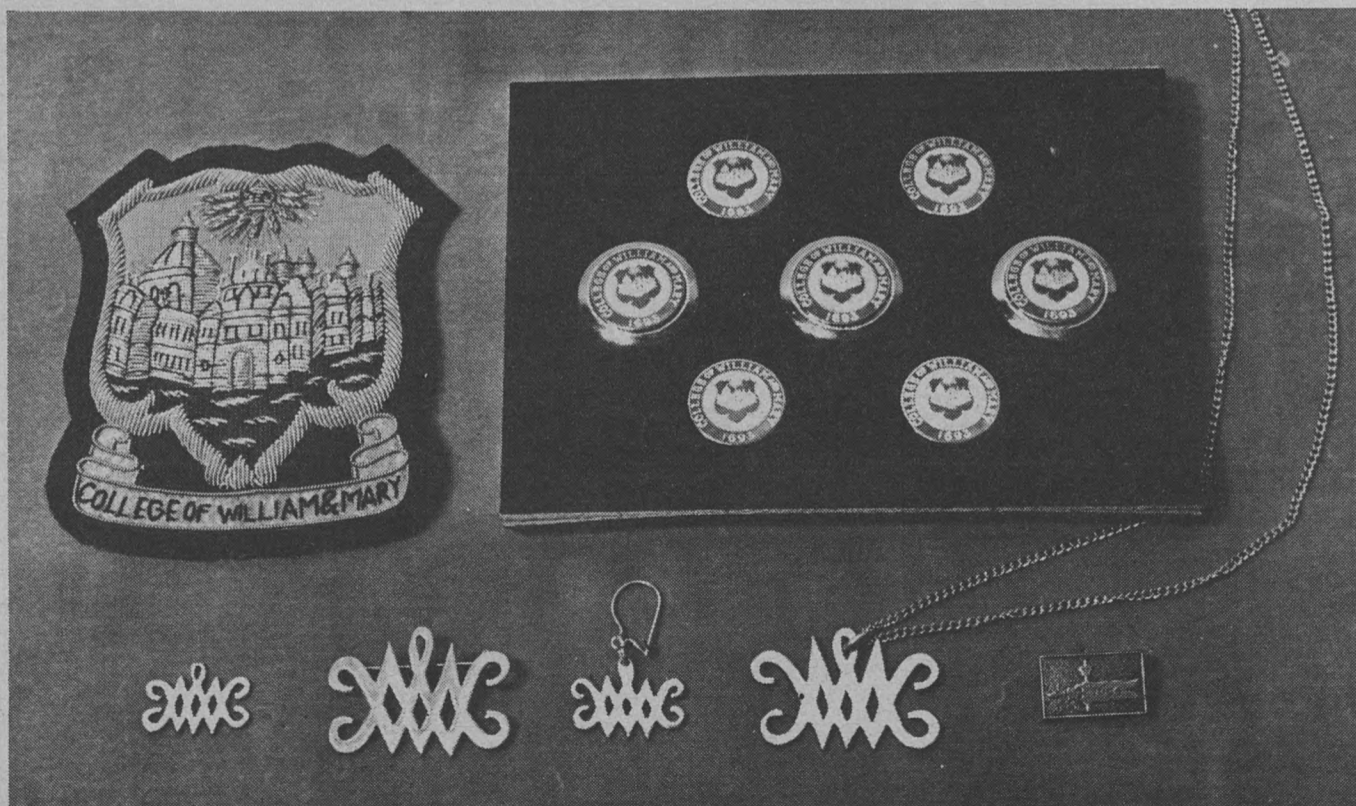


The Society is pleased to present the Wren Building and the W&M Indian logo in counted cross stitch.

Each kit, created exclusively for the Society by a Williamsburg artist, measures 10" x 12" and comes complete with instructions and all necessary materials. These delicately designed kits are easy to complete and are perfect for Holiday gift giving. Price \$5 each.



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.



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

W & M sterling silver cipher jewelry handcrafted by Mike Stousland, '41. Pendant with chain, \$15.00; pierced earrings, \$12.00; pin with safety catch, \$12.00; cipher charm, \$6.00. Bronze finish Wren Building weather vane tie tac, \$5.00.

Four color blazer crest featuring the College Coat of Arms. \$15.00.

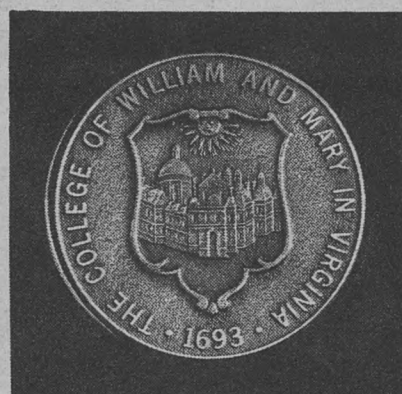
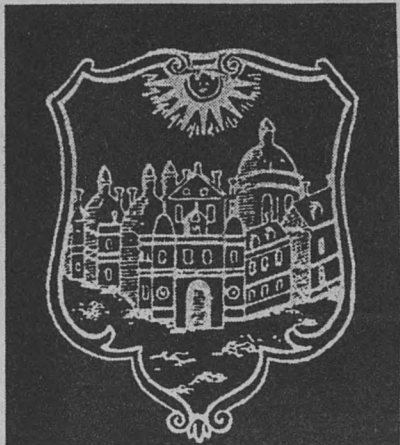
# Elegant and Durable Chairs

Coat of Arms Captains Chair: All Ebony, \$85.00; Cherry Arms, \$85.00; Coat of Arms Boston Rocker: \$80.00. Medallion Captains Chair: All Ebony, \$105.00; Cherry Arms, \$105.00; Medallion Boston Rocker, \$99.00. Chair cushion - 2" deep latex foam rubber, dark green cover with black trim, \$11.00.

All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$10.00.

All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.

Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will be shipped as manufacturing schedules permit.



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

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

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

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

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

Please inscribe the following name and class:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

Ship To: \*Connecticut residents add 7% Sales Tax please.  
(Special arrangements must be made for shipment abroad.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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

Quantity	Description	Color	Style*	Item Price	Service charge**	Tax**	Total

Make check payable to "Society of the Alumni"

For additional orders, use separate sheet of paper.

Name: ..... Class .....

Total Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: .....

SHIP TO: .....

\*Be sure to specify carefully, especially in the case of chairs, the style of chair desired.

\*\*Service charge is \$1.50 for each item ordered except chairs, which will be shipped freight collect, or if picked up at Alumni House, will be charged \$10.00. For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax.