

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

ALCOHOLISM The High Price We Pay

From the unborn child irreparably harmed by its mother's drinking habits to an 80-year-old widow who uses alcohol to escape from loneliness, there are few diseases that span society as thoroughly as alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

Their complex, clearly damaging effects have led the National Institutes of Health to fund a wide-scale study of alcoholism and alcohol abuse and what the scientific community has learned about them so far.

Linked to this broad study is Dr. Leonard G. Schifrin, professor of economics at William and Mary. As an acknowledged expert in the economics of health care, Schifrin was the only non-medical authority chosen by the National Academy of Science to take part in the research being funded by NIH. The National Academy of Science, an independent scientific research organization, selected Schifrin as a member of its eight-member national steering committee last June.

Unlike the seven other members who are heading study groups on the medical aspects of alcoholism and alcohol abuse, Schifrin is examining their economic impact on society.

"My job is to provide a perspective on the economic dimensions of such things as the alcoholic beverage industries, alcoholism and alcohol abuse in society, and efforts to resolve the problem," says Schifrin, "as well as the economic impact of alcoholism as compared with the economic effects of other illnesses."

To assist in his study, Schifrin has recruited two senior economics majors, Deborah Brand of Alexandria and Catherine Hartsog of Hockessin, Del. Schifrin describes both as extremely good students. "I felt confident from the beginning that some of our students could do graduate-level research for NAS," he says.

Brand and Hartsog will analyze other work done so far in this field, using their knowledge of economics to piece together a great deal of information on alcoholism and alcohol abuse, and make it meaningful to policymakers. According to Schifrin, NAS officials thoroughly

approve of the arrangement, being familiar with the academic caliber of William and Mary students.

As part of the anticipated 300-plus hours of research that Schifrin will direct, Brand will study the sales, advertising and tax structure of America's alcoholic beverage industries, as well as examining trends in alcohol consumption over the years. She'll also analyze data to see if the industries carry their own weight in resolving the problem of alcoholism and alcohol abuse which their product is the basis of.

Hartsog, on the other hand, will assess the economic cost to society stemming from alcoholism and alcohol abuse. Her survey will include costs from health care, lost productivity, motor vehicle crashes and criminal activity in which alcohol is a factor. Hartsog says that these costs totalled over \$43 billion in 1975, and estimates them to be between \$50-\$60 billion in 1979.

The team already feels that alcoholism is an underfunded illness, for several reasons. Brand cites figures showing that of \$250 million currently being spent on alcohol-related programs, very little of that amount is actually expended on research. Further, they estimate that much of the research that is done may be directed toward the least aspects of alcoholism and alcohol

abuse while the biggest elements are neglected. Schifrin adds that research groups at major universities and hospitals are often paid for "activity rather than results." The team hopes to determine in the course of their study if this emphasis, together with the activity of nine major research centers nationwide, is the best way to achieve a total focus on alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

According to Schifrin, such a focus on the prevention and treatment of alcoholism and alcohol abuse is also blocked by the public's attitude--unsympathetic.

"It's a hidden disease and a hidden problem," he says, "and people try to keep it hidden." Society treats alcoholism as a human failing which the victim and family usually cover up. "Because it's self-inflicted, alcoholism tends to be seen in an unsympathetic vein," says Schifrin, "while cancer is considered to be a more or less random event."

From a medical standpoint, alcoholism is clearly a disease. It affects all parts of the body and is especially destructive as a factor in the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS), the third major cause of birth defects in the United States and the only preventable one.

Although heart disease and cancer

affect the victim and his family very severely, unlike alcoholism they rarely strike totally innocent bystanders, like a pedestrian suddenly killed by a drunken driver. Yet because they tend to engender a higher degree of public sympathy, heart disease and cancer receive more funds for research than alcoholism, although its relative cost to society is also high. Just as some scientists are looking for the cause of cancer, other researchers are trying to learn more about alcoholism and how it changes human biological functions.

In looking at alcoholism and alcohol abuse from an economist's viewpoint, Schifrin feels that while the economic costs can and should be calculated, no pricetag can be placed on the psychic costs, such as child abuse and the emotional toll on an alcoholic and his family. Alcoholics Anonymous, the national organization which attempts to deal with such alcohol-related problems, has itself become part of a political question--non-medical treatment in the form of peer support versus a scientific approach.

Because the social, political and economic implications of alcoholism and alcohol abuse have traditionally been tackled by doctors and scientists, it is a significant step for an economist like Schifrin to be included in a national study like the NAS's. Schifrin relates it to the great progress made by economists within the past five years in analyzing the economic dimensions of health care. "As a result," says Schifrin, "physicians and medical people think economists and other social scientists can be important contributors to such studies."

The analyses and recommendations made by Schifrin, Brand, and Hartsog will go back in report form to the NAS steering committee in November, and become part of a larger series of reports to the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse at NIH. There, the NAS research report will be the basis for a request of funds from Congress to pursue the Academy's recommendations.

Lisa Heuvel



Dr. Leonard G. Schifrin, professor of economics, is the only non-medical authority chosen by the National Academy of Science to participate in a comprehensive study of the effects of alcoholism. He will be assisted by seniors Deborah Brand (left) and Catherine Hartsog.

Students Come "Home" To Teach

Cream-of-the-Crop Graduates Return to Their Alma Mater to Begin Teaching Careers

A trio of William and Mary graduates -- two from the College and one from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law -- have returned to their alma mater in different roles. Instead of being taught, they're doing the teaching, and finding out what it's like to be the focus of a classroom full of first, second or third-year law students.

John R. Pagan '73 (A.B.), Lynda L. Butler '73 (B.S.) and Ingrid M. Hillinger '76 (J.D.) are proof positive that a William and Mary education is as highly honored on campus as at other major universities. The three new assistant professors also significantly represent the "cream of the crop" of the College's students: Pagan, a Phi Beta Kappa member, received highest honors in history at graduation as well as the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup as William and Mary's outstanding 1973 graduate.

Lynda Butler, another Phi Beta Kappa member, was elected to mathematics and education honor societies because of her high grades but still found time to be an officer in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and to play women's intramural sports.

Ingrid Hillinger, a Phi Beta Kappa member who graduated *cum laude* from Barnard College in 1968, was fifth in her class of 143 at Marshall-Wythe. She was elected president of the Mary and William Law Society for women law students, and received the St. George Tucker Society's award for outstanding service as well as American Jurisprudence awards in property and creditors' rights.

Meeting Features Ellis

Designer Holds Meeting at his Manhattan Showroom

SEPTEMBER 29

The Atlanta Chapter will host a pre-game buffet luncheon at the Sheraton-Atlanta Hotel, within walking distance of the stadium, beginning at 11:00. Cost is \$5.50 per person with a cash bar available. Advance reservations requested: Mrs. Marilyn Midyette, 3202-A Post Woods Drive, Atlanta Ga. 30339.

OCTOBER 25

The New York Chapter meeting will be in The Perry Ellis Showroom, 575 7th Avenue, between 40th and 41st Streets, on the mezzanine level. Program will feature live models showing the Coty Award winning creations of one of America's finest young designers, Perry Ellis '61. The meeting will be held 6-9 p.m., and will also have a 25-minute color film of the fall showing, and a cash bar.

OCTOBER 26

The Charlottesville-Highland Chapter will have a family picnic at the home of president Ann Angle Smith '54, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Botetourt Singers, a group of the William and Mary Choir, will provide the program, along with Director, Dr. Frank Lendrim.

OCTOBER 27

The Philadelphia Chapter and the Delaware Chapter are co-hosting a post-game reception for the University of Delaware game in Newark, N.J. Location is the Howard Johnson's at the intersection of Route

The following is a list of other teaching faculty members who received undergraduate degrees from William and Mary, according to the best available sources:

Joseph S. Agee '52, associate professor of physical education for men; Alan F. Albert '69, assistant professor of physical education for men; Robert T. Armistead '36, lecturer in law; Cynthia L. Bosco '75, instructor in marine science; Miles L. Chappell '60, associate professor of fine arts; Henry E. Coleman '61, associate professor of fine arts; Karen A. Emden '73, assistant professor of business administration; Harold B. Gill, Jr. '55, lecturer in history; H. Edwin Godshall '66, lecturer in music; Hayden H. Gordon '65, instructor in marine science; Eugene Rae Harcum '50, professor of psychology; H. Lester Hooker, Jr. '43, associate professor of physical education for men; Edward E. Jones '57, associate professor of physical education for men.

Edward Katz '36, instructor in chemistry; Mont M. Linkenauger '51, associate professor of physical education for men; Virgil V. McKenna '57, professor of psychology; John E. Olney '62, instructor in marine science; John M. Peterson '70, lecturer in law; Richard H. Prosl '59, associate professor of

Pagan, Butler and Hillinger, together with William D. Harpine '73 (A.B.), assistant professor of theatre and speech, Cynthia L. Bosco '75 (B.S.), instructor in marine science, and Barbara Eger '78 (Grad.), visiting assistant professor of modern languages, join approximately 50 other William and Mary alumni now on the College faculty.

Pagan, Butler and Hillinger came from varied backgrounds to join the law school faculty. Pagan, who received an advanced degree in history at Oxford University and his J.D. from Harvard, hopped a plane in Arizona one Friday night after finishing his work as a law clerk for

896 and I 95, within three blocks of the stadium, easy walking distance. Cash bar will be available, everyone welcome.

NOVEMBER 13

Northern Neck Chapter organizational meeting will be held at Lowrey's Restaurant in Warsaw at 7 p.m. President Graves will be present to address the group, along with Society president Denys Grant, '58.

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Hillinger

Butler

Pagan

mathematics and computer science; Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, professor of business administration; Deborah Anne Rawlings '73, instructor in physical education for women; Ginny H. Shaw '75, instructor in marine science.

Howard M. Smith, Jr. '43, professor of physical education for men; Timothy J.

Sullivan '66, professor of law; N. Bartlett Theberge, Jr. '69, assistant professor of marine science; Helen Cam Walker '64, associate professor of history; J. Ernest Warinner, III '60, assistant professor of marine science; David P. Watson '70, instructor in physical education; and Joseph R. Zepkin '63, lecturer in law.

a federal judge and started teaching on the following Monday. Butler, a University of Virginia law school graduate, came from a successful position as an associate with a well-known Washington, D.C., firm, where she represented corporations including Anheuser Busch and American Express. Hillinger, who had already been tapped as an adjunct professor on the Marshall-Wythe faculty last summer, was combining the demands of a family, a law practice and the co-editorship of one volume of the John Marshall Papers, *The Law Practice of John Marshall*.

While Hillinger, Butler and Pagan stand out as William and Mary alumni who have "come home" in a sense, they also exemplify the high caliber of the College's new faculty members. To hire people with excellent qualifications is by no means sheer luck, but the result of careful searching and evaluation on the part of selection committees, department heads, and deans all

over campus. They are the first to say that it is at times a Herculean task and a frustrating one. While the bright side of the current academic job market is that William and Mary attracts exceptional applicants for teaching positions from all over the nation, there are negative aspects as well.

"In a very bad job market where many very able people are anxious to get a job, it's very difficult to distinguish among the 50 best out of 300 applicants, and of necessity it becomes very arbitrary," says Dean Jack D. Edwards of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. "With just a handful of applicants, there's another frustration, but you don't worry about missing a diamond in the rough."

In business administration, there is a shortage of doctoral candidates coming into the field, and a "tremendous" shortage of professors specializing in accounting all over the U.S. Yet Dean Charles L.

Continued on page 7

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Officers of the Society are: President Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Vice President, John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Secretary, Elaine Elias Kappel, '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Patricia King Sell, '58, La Jolla, California; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet, '54, Board of Directors: To December 1981: James W. Brinkley, '59, Towson, Maryland; James E. Howard, '43, Richmond, Virginia; Robert H. Land, '34, Alexandria, Virginia; Austin L. Roberts III, '69, Newport News, Virginia; G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr., '59, Norfolk, Virginia; To December 1980: Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; 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.



The President's Report

1978-79

Through the generosity of members of the Board of Visitors I shall be away from the university, on vacation and administrative leave, for two and a half months this summer, and I am therefore submitting this report to you prior to the end of the academic year on June 30, 1979. Although this timing may result in some event or development of note in the waning weeks of the year not being reported herein, the year has been so full and active that there certainly is no lack of substance or matters of importance on which to comment.

In this report I shall cover a range of activities and issues at William and Mary in the year that is closing and try to place some of them in perspective in relation to the overall situation in which the College finds itself as the decade of the seventies draws to a close.

In the spring of each year I receive a number of letters from seniors, reflecting on their years here. One senior woman wrote to me this spring, in part, as follows: "My four years . . . were the best of times and the worst of times, many deeply moving experiences and moments of dizzy frivolity. All those times seem important to me now . . . taking four years to think about who I am; cementing friendships for life; thinking about where I have been and where I am going, learning to be excited about all things in the process of acquiring a great humility . . . I shall take with me the philosophy that finding is there for one who seeks, all in time. Yet, I smile to know I leave the part of me that will always be here."

This young woman, now an alumna, has captured and expressed, I believe, better than most of us could, the essence of what is strong and worthwhile in the four years that add up, sometimes over a winding and bumpy path, to a liberal education at William and Mary.

She also surely described one of the characteristics of the 1978-79 year - "the best of times and the worst of times," for it was indeed that kind of a year. It was a year of significant controversy and strong disagreements within the William and Mary family; and it was also a year in which many of those same individuals pulled together successfully toward common objectives as never before. One of the truly unique characteristics of a first-rate university (in contrast to most business and government organizations) is its capacity for internal dissent, sharp and vocal differences of opinion and critical questioning of authority, within a framework, by and large, of mutual respect and civility. While enduring such controversy, and at times acrimony, requires understandably real fortitude on the part of some individuals, this capacity for and even encouragement of vigorous dissent is one of the great strengths of a university such as William and Mary. It is in the nature of seeking for truth, and is part of the freedom we must protect.

Professor Leonard G. Schifrin, in writing to the Rector at the end of February, 1979, in a letter that was shared with all of you and many in the university community, expressed this view very well. Several points in his letter merit repetition and reemphasis: "I perceive the relationship [between the faculty and the Board of Visitors] to be a good one, stronger than in the past, and the current and sometimes heated debates about College matters should not obscure that fact. The present Board has done much of great and lasting value for the College . . . Your concern for the educational program in general and for the faculty in particular has been demonstrated in many ways, and the faculty recognizes and appreciates this fact . . . Further, debates over the stadium expansion should not obscure the strong feelings of concern for the academic program of the College we share, nor should they jeopardize the

increasingly cooperative and friendly relationships between the Board and the faculty that the Board, the President and the faculty have forged these past several years. In perspective, these growing bonds among the various William and Mary "families" will long outlast these temporary differences over specific issues . . . Demonstrations, expressions of concern, and other activities notwithstanding, the day-to-day business of the College and of the faculty and students continues unimpeded. The first-rate job that one expects from all those associated with William and Mary is indeed being performed . . . Members of the faculty - trained as we are and living as we do in the world of debate of ideas and viewpoints - are perhaps more difficult to "manage" than most managements would find (or allow) in the business community. We cherish our individual and collective rights of debate and governance; the expression of those rights is properly viewed as part of what the academic world is all about."

Not all faculty members would agree with all that Professor Schifrin has written. But I believe that most would, and certainly I do. I have quoted him at such length, with his permission, because at the start of this section I said I would try to place certain events of the year in perspective. In this period that at least one student has described as "the best of times and the worst of times," Professor Schifrin has placed what clearly has been a major controversy within the College in a perspective that I find is realistic and reassuring. I do not minimize in any way the seriousness of the disagreements, the fundamental issues at stake or the trauma which this controversy has caused the College, the community and their members. But this kind of experience, however difficult it may be, is one that a university community that is healthy and sound in its basic mission and relationships, as is William and Mary, can struggle through without lasting scars, and perhaps in the long run with a better appreciation and understanding of what it is all about.



The College's relative prosperity and strength is attributable in large measure to the loyalty, assistance and support which the alumni have given to the university throughout the years, but especially in this past year.

Another event of 1978-79, also of major importance to the College and one certainly much happier than the controversy over the expansion of the football stadium, has been the reaching and surpassing of the nineteen million dollar goal of the Campaign for the College, six weeks ahead of schedule. This report, being written prior to the ending date of the Campaign on June 30, 1979, will not contain the final dollar count. But to me, the critical announcement came on May 11, at the Sir Christopher Wren Building, when Mr. Roy R. Charles, Chairman, and Mr. W. Brooks George, Treasurer, of the Campaign, stated that, as of May 10, cash and documented pledges and commitments totaled \$20,543,979. This accomplishment, in William and Mary's first known comprehensive fund-raising campaign in its 286 years, was a great tribute to thousands of individuals who volunteered their time and effort and resources. As I said to those assembled in the Wren Yard on May 11, it was a day when the William and Mary family came together to say "yes, we care about the College, and yes, you can count on us to help make William and Mary's future even brighter than its past."

(Since this Report was written, William and Mary has announced the successful completion of the Campaign for the College, with a three-year total of \$21,405,026, or more than \$2 million above the \$19 million goal which was set in 1976. Over \$3 million in capital donations to the Campaign will be used to support faculty development, while nearly \$2 million will provide ongoing student assistance. Almost \$400,000 was given to endowment to enrich the educational program and over \$1 million was donated to support other projects at the College. Another \$1.8 million in unrestricted endowment will be used to meet year-to-year financial priorities of the College.)

This coming together symbolizes one of the university's great strengths - the capacity to be and to work together as a family when the chips are down and a job needs to be done. Students, faculty, and friends joined with the alumni, in gifts large and small, in helping us go over the top. There is no way in this report that I can acknowledge the debt of gratitude that this university community owes to each of the thousands who gave of their time, their skill, their effort, and their financial resources to make the Campaign such a success. But at the risk of serious oversight of many, I would like to single out three individuals.

First there was the late J. Edward Zollinger, a devoted and generous alumnus of the College and member of the Board of Visitors, who served as first Chairman of the Campaign for the College. His early leadership, his absolute dedication to the cause, his infectious enthusiasm, his driving determination to have us all succeed, his initiative and example, were an inspiration to us all. He got us going, when there were many who doubted we should have started at all. Through his untimely death, that ended a life and career full of accomplishment, contribution and caring, the College of William and Mary lost one of her very best sons, but his memory remains forever, with affection and respect.

Then of course there is Roy R. Charles, who picked up Ed Zollinger's mantle at a critical early point in the Campaign, and carried us all through to final success. This quiet, self-effacing, extraordinarily generous man has provided the confidence, the will and the determination that we have needed, and his example has been a major factor in the superb performance of thousands of others. Roy Charles epitomizes that individual who throughout a long life and career gives everything he has to his Alma Mater, and then when asked, gives that much more again, because he is needed.

Floats Vie for Lambert Cup

Nostalgic Homecoming Parade Will Honor Former Dean, Longtime Grand Marshal

Fifty years ago, the students at the College of William and Mary decided to organize a parade celebrating Homecoming, the annual event which brings hundreds of alumni back to campus for a series of nostalgic activities that revolve around a fierce battle on the gridiron.

The first parade in 1929 was somewhat short on razzle-dazzle, but long on participation--there was a single float followed by the entire student body of 1,400 marching in lines of four. The football game was anything but fierce, with the Indians stomping George Washington by a lopsided 51-6 score. The flashy backfield of "Red" Maxey, "Rony" Ryan and "Butch" Constantino gave the returning alumni much more excitement than they'd paid for--50 yard line seats cost only a dollar.

A half-century later, the Homecoming Parade has grown into an event which draws spectators from throughout the Peninsula and alumni from coast to coast. But the key ingredient, according to a man who can only be described as a national authority on homecoming parades, is still the enthusiastic participation of William and Mary students.

J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, who served as grand marshal of the parade from 1946 to 1970, will once again be the center of attention at this fall's Homecoming Parade, which is scheduled to begin at College Corner at Duke of Gloucester Street at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20. Lambert, a long-time dean and administrator at the College, is this year's honorary grand marshal.

The theme of the parade is "The Way We Were," an appropriate take-off point for Lambert, a diminutive, soft-spoken gentleman with the memory of an elephant. He claims to know "more alumni of the College than anyone alive," and so far, no one has disagreed. Lambert entered the College as a freshman in 1924, and with the exception of four years he spent in graduate school and teaching, he's been at William and Mary ever since.

Lambert took over the task of organizing the parade in 1947 and gave up the job to his son-in-law, Wilford Kale '66, after 1971. His record as parade chief was virtually flawless, and not one of Lambert's 25 parades was cancelled by rain.

The 1979 parade should be an exceptionally competitive one for floats, which are traditionally assembled by sororities, fraternities, residence halls and campus organizations. For years, the Society



"The Way We Were" is the theme of this year's Homecoming Parade in which some floats of past years at William and Mary will be recreated. Legendary former Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert '27 is the Grand Marshal for the Parade.

of the Alumni has given awards to the best floats in several categories. But this year, a new grand prize, the Lambert Cup, will be awarded to the best of show float. The large silver cup commemorates the 25 years of dedicated service Lambert provided as grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade. Three loyal alumni from the Boston area who are longtime friends of Lambert, Ralph Levine '34, Maxfield Kremen '35 and George Weinbaum '35, contributed the cup to the Society in honor of this "favorite dean."

William and Mary's parade is old-fashioned--and almost everyone at the College likes it that way. Although approximately 25 organizations are expected to enter floats and music will be provided by a handful of marching bands, the parade still has the look and the "feel" of a down-home family celebration. Lambert and Kale agree that it's one of the only old-fashioned college parades left in America today. It's also one of the few parades in the country spectators see twice as it moves down Duke of Gloucester Street to Botetourt, then to Francis Street, to Blair Street in front of the Capitol, and finally back up Duke of Gloucester Street.

Although Kale, like Lambert, must

spend weeks organizing the parade, the grand marshal claims little credit for the lasting popularity of the event. "It's the students who have always given continuity to the parade," explains Lambert. "They have always been uniformly enthusiastic."

"There was a time when students would be raising hell about a lot of different things at the College and in the nation," he continued, "but every year they seemed to drop back into the tradition of Homecoming. They never tried to carry their agitation into Homecoming at all."

Kale agrees that it's the participation and enthusiasm of the students that kept Homecoming alive. "If they ever decided they didn't want it, it would be gone just like that," he said.

Fortunately, the students have always embraced the parade as their own special showcase for returning alumni. During the parade's formative years, when Professor L. Tucker Jones served as marshal from 1929-1941, the students used horse-drawn wagons to display their handiwork. Campus organizations of all kinds, from the YMCA to the student newspaper, were all anxious to get into the act.

When Lambert took over for Jones

after the war, the fraternities and sororities provided the bulk of the floats and could be counted on to create some of the most original displays ever to roll down Duke of Gloucester Street. Today, according to Kale, the parade is once again an event for organizations of every description, with floats representing specialty groups and residence halls as well as fraternities and sororities.

Lambert admits that he's glad the parade is now the responsibility of someone else. As the sun rises on parade morning, Kale will be frantically calling the weather bureau with his fingers tightly crossed, while Lambert sleeps peacefully in bed. When Kale is running around the Phi Beta Kappa Hall parking lot trying to discover which floats are still on the drawing board, Lambert will be leisurely changing into the dark suit he plans to wear in the parade.

"No one deserves to be honorary grand marshal more than the Dean," says Kale. "When he had to do all the work, he never really had a chance to see and experience the parade. This year, he'll be right in the middle of it all, and I don't think he'll miss a thing."

-- Jim Rees

The President's Report

continued

Finally, I single out Warren Heemann, William and Mary's Vice President for Development for the past seven years. It was he, and his hard-working and thoroughly competent staff in the Development Office, who put the College's first major campaign in history together, who kept it moving ahead day in and day out, in good times and bad. In seven short years (which at times may have seemed to him very long indeed) he moved into an entirely new administrative responsibility in an area where the College had little organized experience, and went to the top of his profession. I am very grateful to Warren Heemann as a

colleague and for what he has done for William and Mary. As he goes on to broader and larger responsibilities at Georgia Tech, I know I express the gratitude and respect of the entire William and Mary community.

The Campaign for the College has had as its major objective the support of the faculty and of the educational program. This is as it should be, for our educational offerings and those who are responsible for them are the heart of the university. Increases to endowments and gifts for current operations, either restricted for this use or unrestricted and thus available to be designated by the College for these purposes, are allowing us to make significant improvements in these critical academic areas in the immediate future; and the

very substantial testamentary commitments will add much more in the years ahead.

This opportunity and flexibility in the use of private funds from a campaign such as the one that is just ending is the life blood of any university committed to educational excellence, whether it be independent or public. The success of the campaign speaks volumes about the affection and confidence in which the faculty of the College is held by the alumni and friends of William and Mary.

As Professor Schiffrin has pointed out, the faculty is very appreciative of this enormous effort on their behalf on the part of so many individuals

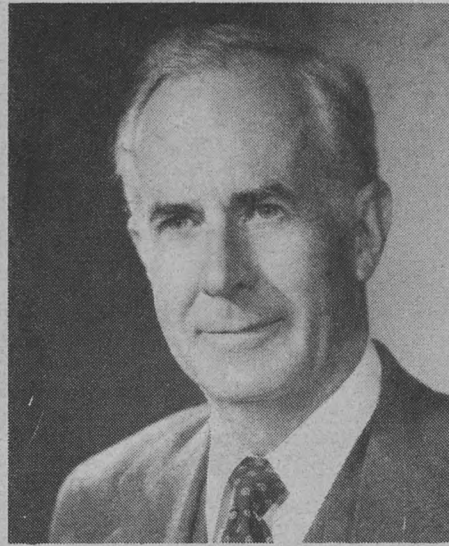
Continued



Dr. Lee B. Todd '27



Ernest W. Goodrich '35



S. Warne Robinson '37



Colin R. Davis '50

Four to Receive Medallion

Todd, Goodrich, Robinson and Davis Earn Society of the Alumni's Highest Honor

Four alumni whose backgrounds represent an impressive record of accomplishment and service to the College will receive the Alumni Medallion at Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 19-20.

The Medallion, the highest honor given by the Society of the Alumni, will be conferred on Dr. Lee B. Todd '27 of Quinwood, W. Va., Ernest W. Goodrich '35, Surry, Va.; S. Warne Robinson '37, Pittsburgh; and Colin R. Davis '50, Suffolk, Va.

Dr. Todd, the former director of Public Health Services in Newport News, is listed in a variety of "who's who" publications, including *Community Leaders of America* and *The 2000 Men of Achievement*. He is a member of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame and co-founder of The Order of the White Jacket, of which he served as president from 1976 to 1978. Dr. Todd is a member of the President's Council, and he provides an annual athletic scholarship to William and Mary in honor of his brother, the late Dr. John B.

Todd '25. Dr. Todd continues to practice medicine in Quinwood.

Mr. Goodrich served as rector of the William and Mary Board of Visitors from 1970 to 1972 and as vice rector from 1968 to 1970. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, and he has served the Society in a number of capacities. He is also past president of the Law School Alumni Association.

Mr. Goodrich served as Commonwealth Attorney for Surry County from 1940 to 1942 and from 1964 to 1975. Among the many offices he has held are chairman of the Transportation and Safety Board of Virginia, president of the Virginia Commonwealth Attorneys Association, delegate to the 1960 Democratic National Convention, and president of the Bank of Surry County. He is a life trustee of the William and Mary Endowment Association. Mr. Goodrich's two daughters are both graduates of William and Mary.

Mr. Robinson is chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of one of the nation's largest retail firms, the G.C. Murphy Co., which has 535 stores in 24 states and the District of Columbia. A trustee of the Endowment Association and a member of the National Development Council for the Campaign for the College, Mr. Robinson is a director of the School of Business Administration Sponsors and participated in "Meet the President's Day" at the School of Business Administration in February. His company established the J.S. Mack Professorship in Retailing, honoring the co-founder of G.C. Murphy, with a \$100,000 gift in 1978.

As an undergraduate at William and Mary, Robinson received the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup in 1937, awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership.

Mr. Davis, a member of the Board of Visitors and the only four-term

president in the history of the Society of the Alumni (1971-75), is vice president and general manager and director of Ferguson Manufacturing Co. of Suffolk. A former board member of the Athletic Educational Foundation, he was elected to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1975. He is a member of the Order of the White Jacket, and he has served in a number of civic capacities within the Suffolk community.

Mr. Davis is married to the former Elizabeth Sue Hines, a 1950 graduate of the College. Both their son, Colin R. Davis Jr. '73, and their daughter, Mallory Ann Davis '76, are graduates of the College. His brother Robert is a 1953 alumnus.

The election of Todd, Goodrich, Robinson, and Davis brings to just 162 the number of alumni of the College who have been awarded the Alumni Medallion for loyalty and service since its inception in 1933 -- out of a known alumni body of more than 32,000.

The President's Report

continued

associated with the College. But the faculty has also made its own efforts to help itself. Faculty members of William and Mary, as of May 10, 1979, had made commitments, including payroll deductions and testamentaries, totaling \$299,558, with an average cash gift of \$283. One hundred and ninety-two faculty members, or 48 percent of the faculties, made gifts to the Campaign for the College. This is an excellent example of generosity, loyalty and enlightened self-interest.

Alumni volunteers were of course the backbone of the Campaign, as they must be in any successful effort of this kind by an academic institution. Alumni contributions for all purposes during the Campaign period, as of May 10, exceeded \$11,600,000. The leadership of Jean Canoles Bruce and Harriet Nachman Storm throughout this period was an inspiration to all their fellow alumni and to those of us at the College as well. In the final year of the Campaign, the "Year of the Alumni," we must have had more alumni involved ultimately in the affairs of and on behalf of their Alma Mater than at any time in our history. It has been a most gratifying demonstration of loyalty and affection.

As the Campaign draws to a close at the end of this month, I look to the future. We have a momentum, an example, a commitment, a new high level of involvement and giving that we must do everything possible to maintain, encourage and sustain. If we do, as I believe we shall, through continuing development efforts and through the active involvement of our alumni and friends of the College in these efforts, the private resources that will continue to flow into William and Mary will assure her future at a level of excellence of which we can all be proud.



Some universities do not devote much attention to their alumni; others take them for granted. At William and Mary we see our alumni as an integral part of our community. Our success as an educational institution can be viewed through the quality of their lives. We care about our students just as much the day after they become alumni as we did the day before.

In this section I shall focus on the Society of the Alumni and its relationship to the College. For it is through the Society, as well as through individuals, that our alumni are in continuing contact with us, in support of their Alma Mater, and it is through their Society that we at the College can contribute to them. As this "Year of the Alumni" draws to a close, it is especially fitting that I recognize the Society for all that it is and all that it does for the College and for our alumni.

1978-79 was the "Year of the Alumni" for William and Mary in a number of important ways. The College's relative prosperity and strength is attributable in large measure to the loyalty, assistance and support which the alumni have given to the university throughout the years, but especially in this past year.

During the "Year of the Alumni," the Society of the Alumni continued, as always, to support the major goals and priorities of the College and to help its membership understand the strengths and needs of William and Mary today. This past year, however, the Society also took on major responsibility for spearheading the William and Mary Fund drive, chaired by Mrs. Harriet Nachman Storm of Hampton, 1978 President of the Society. Although final figures are not available at this writing, participation in the Fund for 1979 certainly is setting new records for the College: gifts and pledges to the Fund are up by at least 20% from

last year's final total, and the number of gifts and pledges has increased by about 30% over the year before. Both rates of increase are exceptional, well above the experience of colleges and universities elsewhere in the nation.

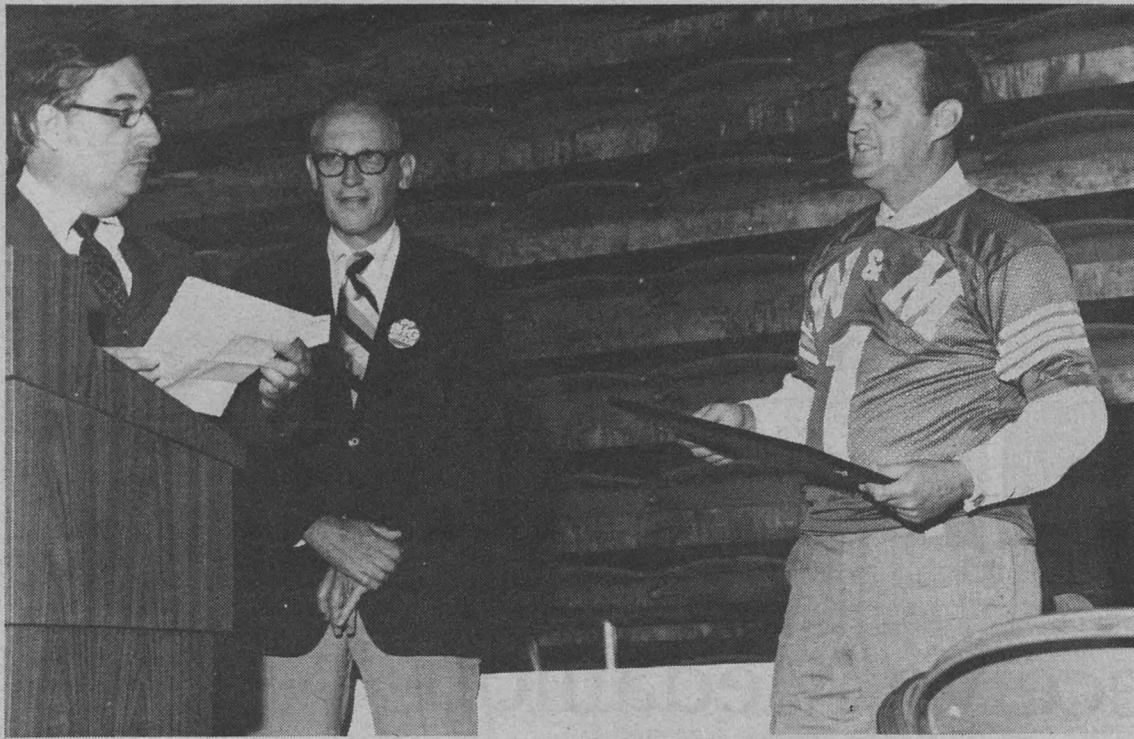
The William and Mary Fund is the primary source of the Society's operating budget, and it also provides increasingly significant sums of money to augment resources for the university's undergraduate programs, particularly in arts and sciences.

The Society also continued the development of a program to assist the College in communicating with members of the General Assembly of Virginia on issues and matters of importance to William and Mary which, as it matures, will be of increasing value to this university. The volunteers who take time to help their Alma Mater in this way deserve a special word of thanks from those of us who can count on their assistance. They make a difference.

In 1978-79 the Society worked with the Admissions Office and others within the College to help attract the best available students to William and Mary. Its chapters sponsored receptions for young men and women who, having been offered admission to William and Mary, were in the process of making up their minds whether to attend this institution or another one. This was the second year for such a program and it has helped the College to attract many of our best prospective students. I am hopeful that the program may be expanded in the year ahead to involve more individual alumni in the admissions process, for I see this of real value to applicants and to the Admissions Office.

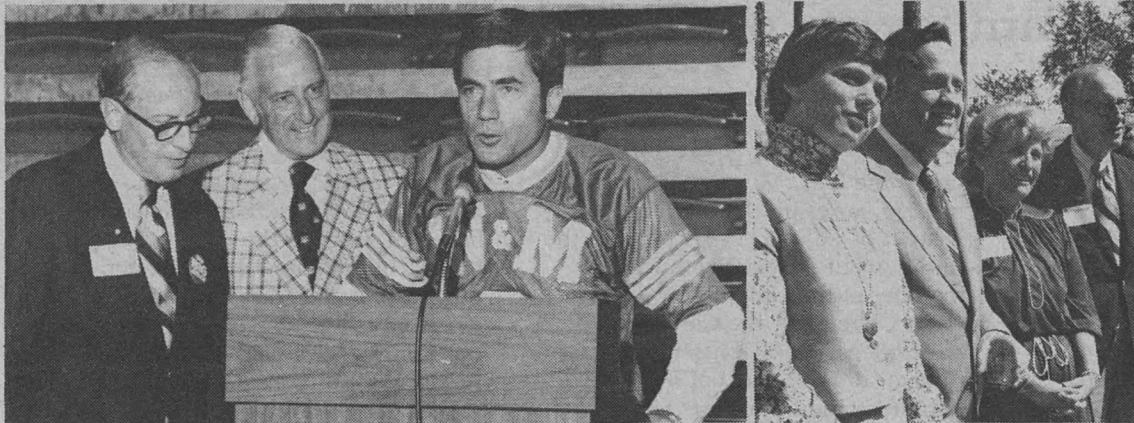
Through its merchandising program, the Society has helped alumni obtain College-related memorabilia for display in their homes and offices

Continued



Burgesses Day Attracts Over 400 Officials, Legislators

Over 400 legislators and state officials from across Virginia attended a revitalized Burgesses Day ceremony on Sept. 15 that included a reception and luncheon at William and Mary Hall, as well as the Indians 28-15 rout of Colgate at Cary Field. The entire event was sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. At left, Professor Ward Jones presents a Latin verse as rent to the Governor while President Thomas A. Graves Jr., looks on. Below left, Graves and Men's Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale present Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb with a "Number Two" William and Mary football jersey. Watching the Queen's Guard are Burgesses Day chairman and former Society President Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Gov. John N. Dalton '53, Mrs. Dalton, and Graves. Below, the Governor joins Graves in circulating through the large crowd of General Assembly members and state officials.



Editor's Notebook

William and Mary's School of Education has achieved a reaffirmation that the quality of its graduate programs is among the nation's best.

The good news came this fall when its doctoral programs were given initial accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The School's faculty worked more than a year to produce the documentation required by NCATE and submitted to a four-day intensive visitation by a 16-member team of educators from around the nation.

Dean James P. Yankovich, a native of Richmond who was formerly a vice president of a university in Michigan, spearheaded the effort to achieve national recognition for the programs, a little more than a decade old.

There are 777 schools and departments of education in the United States, but only 85--or nine per cent--have been accredited by NCATE for doctoral programs.

"It confirms my view of the faculty and staff as outstanding," the Dean noted when the NCATE announcement was made.

The accreditation report was equally generous in its praise: the faculty in the School were "clearly responsible for the initiation, development, and implementation of advanced programs," and they individually possessed "outstanding credentials."

At a time when doctoral degrees in general are under scrutiny in higher education because of limited job markets, educators anticipate that universities with the weaker doctorate programs will abandon them for cost reasons. The various state governments, including Virginia, have begun to insist on the elimination of low-productivity, duplicative advanced degree programs. Educators also forecast that the stronger doctoral programs will attract continued support and enrollment. Thus the accreditation of William and Mary's program came at a propitious time.

Programs in education have been a mainstay at the College ever since

1888 when the Commonwealth of Virginia, with a \$10,000 grant, reopened the College to train male teachers for the state's new public school system.

Today, the Code of Virginia contains a section titled "Courses for Educating and Training Teachers to be Maintained," requiring that "the College shall maintain in connection with its courses a system of instruction and training for the purpose of educating and training teachers for the public schools of the State." That stipulation first appeared in the Code in 1919 and has been amended three times--most recently to eliminate the reference to "white" teachers which had long appeared.

Education is the only academic program at William and Mary which operates with a legislative mandate.

Educators constitute a major portion of the alumni rolls of the College. An analysis of the alumni population which responded to detailed questionnaires two years ago proves this. Of the 16,500 questionnaire respondents, 23.9% were professional educators.

Within that group, about 5% were employed by colleges and universities, 12% were at high schools, 5% at elementary schools, and the remaining 2% were in special education and miscellaneous education careers.

The doctoral program caps an education curriculum which responds to the ordinary public school specialization requirements. But in the curriculum there are now programs designed to prepare museum administrators, and similar public service career preparation courses are under study. Dean Yankovich and his colleagues take a broad view of what constitutes education, and they work increasingly closely with the various departments in the arts and sciences at William and Mary to offer prospective educators growing study opportunities.

-- Ross Weeks Jr.

The President's Report

continued

and, at the same time, the Society has received additional funds to support worthy projects for the College. Among the projects which receive such important financial support are the Summer Research Program for faculty, the ongoing restoration of valuable 18th century portraits and paintings owned by the College, prizes and awards to outstanding students in English at Commencement, and the Journalist-in-Residence program sponsored by the Society of Collegiate Journalists. Special assistance has also been contributed to various public relations activities on behalf of the College.

The Society's growing program of chapters across the Nation and, indeed, across the seas, has brought more and more alumni each year closer to their Alma Mater. The solid foundation of these chapters in so many cities was a

for granted, but one for which I am very grateful.

The *Alumni Gazette*, published by the Society, has over the years been a vital, continuing link between College and Society, and the alumni, necessary factor in organizing the volunteer leadership and programs for the third year of the Campaign for the College. I had the privilege of visiting some fifteen of these chapters across the Commonwealth and the Nation this past year, as part of the Campaign, and can speak personally of the enthusiasm and loyalty of our alumni. The plan developed by the Society to bring to campus its chapter leadership for a special conference in 1979-80 indicates a further strengthening of this important ongoing program.

Officers of the Society, especially through the College Relations Committee headed by John H. Garrett, Jr., have been especially active in offering encouragement and perspective to many officers of the College, including myself, and in actively assessing the ways by which the Society can

continue to support William and Mary's priorities from year to year. They constitute an important channel of communication between alumni and the College, a resource which is sometimes taken parents and friends who receive it. It is viewed as a lively, credible source of information about William and Mary and the Society, and its coverage is as broad as the entire spectrum of interests at William and Mary. In 1978-79, the Society published the first of a new series of magazine issues of the *Alumni Gazette*, which is of a quality which reflects the excellence of the university it represents. For the first time, interested alumni and others can receive regularly a periodical which includes original scholarship from the campus and among alumni, a sampling of the artistic and cultural experience at the College, and timely historical articles which relate to William and Mary.

Continued

Students Turn Teachers

Continued from page 2

Ruittmeyer notes, "Doctoral applicants can pick and choose, but we can also because of the quality of our program."

The wide fluctuation in the number of applicants for teaching positions depends almost entirely on the discipline involved. "In the humanities, there are lots of well-qualified applicants, less so in economics, and in computer science, we're lucky to have one good person apply," says Edwards. "Last year, there were 600 vacancies in com-

puter science around the country."

William L. Bynum, chairman of the mathematics and computer science department, is familiar with the inducements that industry can offer to potential teachers -- big money and the latest equipment. "Quite frankly, it's hard to find someone who thinks academic life is attractive when you think of making \$10,000 more a year in industry," Bynum says, "That's a lot of money in a year and it's a huge amount of money in a lifetime -- it's hard to ask someone to turn that down."

Dean James M. Yankovich of the School of Education adds, "It's no good to recruit someone, and have them get here to find they can't afford to live here -- we urge them to explore the real estate market, and the cost of living in Williamsburg." He adds, "It's not like selling automobiles -- we want new faculty members to come in with their eyes wide open, and if there are surprises, we want them to be good ones."

Anthropology department chairman Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr., offers another reason for bringing prospective faculty members to campus before a final decision is made. "In as much as the primary mission of the College is undergraduate education, it's important to see how applicants relate to undergraduates -- it's perilous to decide on the basis of the *curriculum vitae*."

J. Scott Donaldson, chairman of the English department, emphasizes that with one advertised position sometimes drawing as many as 500 applications, the job market for English scholars is "terribly tight, and it is hard to see when it will get any better." Then why do people continue to seek Ph.D.'s in English and teaching positions, knowing the competition is severe? Donaldson replies, "There's the attraction of reading books, writing about them and talking to students -- to me, it's a sinfully attractive occupation."

One William and Mary professor

notes, "At the College, there is a way of faith, a belief that the greatest good a college professor can do is to discover new knowledge -- if you enjoy the search, you'll stay, but if not, or if you feel that society doesn't reward you enough for it, then you'll leave."

For John Pagan, teaching at William and Mary was something that he wanted to do ultimately, but he never realized that it would be so soon. "Returning here is like returning home," he says, because of personal ties and friends on the faculty. Both he and colleague Lynda Butler also recognized that the law school was in a dynamic growing phase, and that they were coming in at a good time. Butler, who found the idea of teaching at her alma mater "very appealing," also speaks highly of the educational atmosphere at the College.

For law school alumna Ingrid Hillinger, becoming a law professor at William and Mary has meant "a greater understanding of how hard it

is to teach -- it looks easy when you're a student, but it's not easy when you're doing it."

Both Dean William B. Spong, Jr., and faculty appointments chairman Douglas R. Rendleman at Marshall-Wythe consider William and Mary ties to be an asset, although the new law school faculty members were "chosen because they were all well qualified," says Spong. Rendleman adds, "It makes us feel very good to get good people, and we've gotten a lot of good people lately."

Despite economic pressures, the competition for tenured positions, and the spectre of declining college enrollment across the nation, people continue to want to teach rather than work in other occupations. And as professor Bynum put it, "For the unique person who is really interested in teaching and interested in a balanced life and viewpoint, coming to William and Mary fits in with that view of life."

Lisa Heuvel

Letters

Olde Guard Backs Gridders

Editor:

In the August 26, 1979 edition of the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot* it was reported that 91 out of 104 football players had graduated from William and Mary in the past four years. This is an exceptional record for a College with one of the highest academic standards in the country.

This record speaks well for the Faculty and the Athletic Staff in developing excellent students - excellent athletes.

As a member of "The Olde Guard" I deplore the misunderstandings between the Academic Faculty and the Athletic Department. Here's hoping they will stop all bickering, reflect upon what a great job both have done, join hands and keep William and Mary on top of the heap in scholarship and athletics.

R.E.B. Stewart Jr. '27
Portsmouth, Va.

Choral Society Rates High

Alumni Help Peninsula Group to Gain Reputation

You may never have heard of the Peninsula Choral Society, but with the help of several William and Mary students and alumni, it is becoming more recognizable as the premier choral performing group on the Peninsula.

The original Society was formed to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the American and French victory at the Siege of Yorktown. That was 49 years ago. Today the Society boasts approximately 100 singers who, under the direction of maestro

Michael Cooley, perform outstanding choral works throughout Tidewater. Joining in this Season's opening MOSTLY HANDEL concert (October 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Newport News) are: President Kathryn Gray Bradshaw, '52; executive board member Elizabeth Browning, '76; Elizabeth Anderson, '69; Gloria Coker, '74; Kathleen Farrell, '79; Alice Wheeler, '76; Stephen Collier, '81; Paul Cahill, '81; Carlton Hardy '66; and Daniel Landis, '63.

Hall Opens Nominations

Carnevale Defines Criteria for Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1979 William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame.

Ben L. Carnevale, athletic director at William and Mary, has provided the following criteria for membership in the Hall of Fame:

1) It shall be open to persons who have made a significant contribution to the College through inter-collegiate athletics, as a competitor, coach, or administrator.

2) Consideration will also be given to continued contributions to society through community activities, through performance in chosen fields of endeavor and through avocations, on such a level as to

bring credit and distinction to the College.

3) In order that proper assessment may be made of the nominee, a time period of at least 10 years must have elapsed since graduation for a competitor and at least 15 years for a coach or administrator.

4) No more than 8 persons and no more than one team will be inducted annually.

Alumni who wish to make a nomination should fill out the ballot below and return it to: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, no later than Oct. 27, 1979.

HALL OF FAME NOMINATING BALLOT

NAME: _____

SPORTS: _____

SUPPORTING
COMMENTS: _____

Submitted by _____ Year _____

Address _____

Mail To: Athletic Hall of Fame Committee
Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

The President's Report

continued

The Society has, this past year, made available its Alumni House as the setting for a wide range of College functions including the meetings of the Board of Visitors. The decision in the early 1970s to renovate this old structure, for use as the Alumni House, has proved repeatedly to be a wise one. As a "home away from home" for visiting alumni, the House is one of the finest facilities of its kind anywhere in the Nation, and it is of enormous value to those of us at the College.

All of these activities and developments add up to an organization that both corporately and through its members is involved in manifold ways in the affairs of William and Mary. At the same time it is important to reaffirm that the Society is an organization that is entirely independent of the College, with its own Board of Directors, officers

and staff. This independence, long established and clearly articulated, is one of the Society's great strengths, which has my complete support.

With the College committed as we are to a major and continuing development program through which it seeks financial resources and coordinates fund-raising for virtually all parts of the university, and with a Society that as an independent organization has major ongoing programs and activities of value and importance to the alumni and to the College, and which requires a substantial budget to operate effectively, there must be of course a well developed and communicated agreement between the College and the Society as to how financial resources are made available from the College for the operating budget of the Society. We have had such an agreement in good effect since 1973, and it has just been reviewed and reaffirmed by the Society,

with the full support and cooperation of the College.

So this is a timely occasion to speak briefly about this arrangement. It is important that we who care for William and Mary, within the College and within the Society, understand and appreciate the full dimensions of how we have worked out these important financial arrangements, for they affect our joint strength and our ability to be mutually supportive, individually and corporately, in significant ways.

The agreement between the Society and the College provides that the annual operating budget of the Society, which is developed by the officers of the Society and approved by its Board of Directors, be submitted to the College, where it is reviewed by the administration and approved by

Continued

A Chip Off the "Big House"

Tailback Clarence Gaines Says He Remains His Father's Most Ardent Fan

"Are you really 'Big House' Gaines' son?" Invariably that is the first question put to Clarence Gaines, a senior at William and Mary and starting tailback on the football team.

His father, the head basketball coach at Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina, is a legend in his own time. He has recorded 639 wins, the most in the nation, during his 35-year coaching career while developing some of the finest players the game has ever seen.

"Do I get tired of being asked?" reports the 21-year-old, proudly, "No, never. I'm my Dad's biggest fan."

A business major, Gaines has made his academic mark at the College. He has the highest GPA of any football player, a 3.7 in Business and a 3.5 overall. Clarence Gaines is an achiever. He is disappointed if he doesn't make straight "A's" and strives for success in his every endeavor.

He cites discipline, persistence and determination as the reasons for his accomplishments.

"I guess I'm a very disciplined person," he says. "Football has been an integral part of my life. It has really helped me prepare for other things. The work, the sacrifice, the need for being organized. These are the ingredients of success in athletic competition, the classroom or wherever. Athletics have enabled me to develop these tools and bring about whatever achievements I have attained."

He reflects with pride his academic, athletic and family background.

"My mother and father have unquestionably been the major influences upon my life," says Gaines. "Obviously my dad's job brought athletics into our home. But my sister and I were always being told of the importance of education. My parents have master's degrees from Columbia and throughout my life have stressed academics."

Clarence Sr. and Clara Gaines, as parents, "always provided the very best," according to their son. "I attended outstanding private schools and received a solid and thorough educational base."

A graduate of Episcopal High in Virginia, Gaines points to his family's travels as playing an equally important role in his educational background.

"At a pretty young age I began traveling with my dad and the basketball team. As I grew older our



Tailback Clarence Gaines chews up yardage on the gridiron with the same determination he displays in the classroom at William and Mary where the son of legendary basketball coach "Big House" Gaines is a 3.7 GPA major in business. "I guess I'm a very disciplined person," says Clarence who has come back from serious knee and shoulder injuries to pace the Tribe backfield this year.

family travels broadened. I've been to seven foreign countries and went to two Olympiads. I guess I've seen more than the average person my age."

Gaines says: "The different cultures, the people themselves with whom I've come in contact, have taught me a lot."

People. That is a very important word in Clarence Gaines' vocabulary. "One of the most meaningful achievements I could ever hope to work toward is getting along with people," says Gaines. "All people, whether they be black, white, yellow or brown. Experiences, both good and bad, have taught me it's not a person's race or religion but it's the person himself who is significant. In all aspects of life, friendship is the bottom line."

Described by his friends and teammates as "a genius," Gaines smiles at the description. "No, far from it, but I admit I work hard. I read a great deal. When I take a study break I'll pick up the *N.Y. Times* or read *Business Week*."

Gaines has what seems a total awareness of both himself and that which is around him.

"Again I go back to football," he says. "I have sustained some pretty painful injuries during my college career. In 1976 both my shoulders suffered dislocations during the season. In the first scrimmage of

1977 I injured my knee and right shoulder. I underwent surgery on both shoulders and missed the entire season."

If that were not enough, last year the hard running tailback strained a knee ligament and in the spring he pulled a hamstring.

"While the rehabilitation requires physical perseverance, the biggest obstacle to overcome is mental," relates Gaines.

"What it boils down to is mind over matter. I think everyone goes through a period of fear after an injury. Fear that you can not rebound, fear that you are going to get hurt again. Fear of what actually lies ahead."

Obviously Clarence has had more than his share of developing the mental toughness he says has "made me a more persistent, determined and aware individual."

"Sure it would have been easier to give up football. My parents weren't too fond of the idea of my continuing after the shoulder operation, but they left it up to me," he says, pointing out that "mom and dad offered guidance but they always allowed me a good degree of independence."

Had Gaines quit football he feels he would have gone against one of his most regarded principles-- "press on."

"In reading, I come across a lot of

phrases and philosophies which I utilize in developing my mental approach to things. That sounds a little heavy but it's really not. I try and keep it simple," he says.

"Press on is part of the determination concept I try to adhere to. The things you want to achieve in life aren't easy. You have to press on."

For this young man, who has not yet decided whether he will attend graduate school at William and Mary and play football for his final eligible year or pursue his master's in business elsewhere, there is a relaxed, lighter side.

"Sure, I take breaks from the routine. What's that saying, all work and no play. . . ." He admits his idea of "play" is probably low-key compared to others. "I don't drink so my friends in fraternities always invite me by knowing I won't take any of their beer or booze," he says with a laugh.

Movies, sporting events of any kind and talking with people are his primary outlets. "I love to just rap with folks." The subject matter? "Oh, it doesn't matter. You name it and I'll discuss it: religion, economics, politics, trivia, anything." He is most sincere in his "people-to-people" approach whether at work or at play.

Bob Sheeran

The President's Report

continued

the Board of Visitors. The financing of the Society's budget is then provided by the College from private funds, under the purview of the Board of Visitors, which have not been restricted by the donors of these funds to other purposes. The largest single source of unrestricted private money coming to the College historically has been the William and Mary Fund, and the Society's budget has thus been financed primarily from and linked with the William and Mary Fund over these years.

Under the agreement, the College has an obligation, first, to provide the private funds that are called for in the budget approved by the Board of Visitors; all other remaining unrestricted private funds, from the William and Mary Fund and other sources, are then available to support the educational programs and activities of the College. This support goes primarily to the Faculty

of Arts and Sciences and the undergraduate program of that Faculty, for most of the other faculties and educational programs have their own designated sources of funds.

It is important that we, both the College and the Society, communicate clearly these distinctive relationships. More specifically, I think that both the College and the Society, through the *Alumni Gazette*, through reports from the Development Office, through our personal communications, oral and written, with individual alumni and chapters and with faculty and friends of the College, need to make it clear, on a continuing basis, that unrestricted private gifts to the College, through the William and Mary Fund and other funds, are used, by the College, to support both the operation of the Society, which provides valuable and essential services and activities of benefit to alumni and the College, and many valuable and important educational activities and services of the College, especially in the under-

graduate program that is the responsibility of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. It must be made clear that the Society is not in the fund-raising business, that its operational financial needs are provided by the College, primarily from first call on receipts from the William and Mary Fund managed by the College's Development Office. It must be made equally clear, conversely, that the critical educational needs of the undergraduate program in Arts and Sciences, under our agreement, can only be met, through private funds and especially the William and Mary Fund, when there are substantial dollars left over after the Alumni Society budget is financed.

It is important that we state forcefully our mutual needs and values, that both the College and the Society sell together both the Society and the undergraduate program, make it clear that the College has a responsibility to meet the operating

Continued

Pint-Sized Milligan Leads the Way

Recipient of McCormack Scholarship Earns Reputation as Mild-Mannered Fireball

When Mark H. McCormack '51 was a student at William and Mary he played No. 1 or 2 on the golf team. The now internationally-known alumnus who specializes in sports promotion has established a scholarship in women's tennis which, appropriately enough, was awarded to the No. 1 player.

Lisa Milligan, a freshman from St. Louis, is the first recipient of the Mark H. McCormack scholarship which was awarded from a \$32,000 gift that will span five years. McCormack gave \$96,000 to the College in all and the money is also being used for scholarships in men's golf.

At first meeting, the lithe, 5'3" Milligan appears quite harmless. She is so small that the petite size tennis togs had to be altered by a tailor, and her demeanor is quietly timid even when broken by a smile.

But place the blonde-haired Milligan on a tennis court and she becomes a competitive fireball forcing her opponent to scramble from one side of the court to the other. Her play is so fierce that she has not lost a match to anybody on the team and is "clearly number one."

"She's certainly a powerful little 5'3"," admits head tennis coach and athletic director Millie West. "As soon as she sets her jaw and hits that first ball it shatters that image of a diminutive, weak person."

Milligan's silent determination shows through when she talks about her life. A tennis player from eight years of age she was dominated by the courts through junior and senior high school.

"I played nine years competitively. I used to practice Saturday nights and three to four hours every day," she said. "I gave up going to a lot of the athletic games and I didn't have time for student council or parties."

The dedication is not surprising when placed in the context of her racquet-happy family. Milligan's oldest brother Gary competes in men's league while her twin brothers Kris and Kevin both teach at pro clubs. Even her parents play in weekly social games.

Milligan's extensive tournament play enabled her to capture the No. 2 ranking in the St. Louis District Girl's 18 Singles, and more significantly the No. 4 ranking in the Missouri Valley.

In addition she competed at the national level in the Girl's 18 Nationals and Hard-Court Nationals, tournaments which in previous years

attracted Tracy Austin and Pam Schreiber.

But Milligan's "biggest thrill" came this past summer when she was one of five girls selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to represent the Midwest in tennis at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Midwest won a bronze medal in the competition.

When Milligan visited William and Mary it was love at first sight. "I liked the feel of the campus," she said. "It's so pretty and has a lot of opportunities because it is so good academically."

The McCormick Scholarship came as a welcome reward for all the hard work, according to Milligan. "It shows me that all my tennis has paid off, and the things I've had to give up (for tennis)."

Milligan is one of four freshmen who have added new depth and talent to the team which placed third at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) Small College Nationals last spring.

Chris Wells from Miami, Fla., joins the squad after being named an All-American in high school and holding the No. 22 singles ranking in the 18 and under Florida Tennis Association.

"Chris hits a very hard, low ball," said Coach West. "She has had extensive experience in tournaments in Florida and her game has a lot of variety."

Another talented newcomer is Carolyn Saylor of West Caldwell, N.J. Saylor was ranked No. 2 among New Jersey high school players and also holds the No. 13 ranking in the Eastern Tennis Association 18 and under. Coach West describes Saylor as a "real competitor" who is very consistent.

The fourth freshman is Kirsten Leafstrand of Wheaton, Ill. Leafstrand has competed widely in tournament tennis and holds the No. 13 spot in the Illinois Tennis Association 18 and under, and the No. 25 ranking in the Western Tennis Association.

In addition to the first year players, the varsity consists of six solid returning athletes. Sophomore Chris Mast termed by West as "very strong athletically" possesses the most variety of shots. She is ranked No. 3 in the Virginia State 21 and under, and No. 1 in doubles. Mast placed fifth in the second-flight singles and fourth in the first-flight doubles at the IAIW tournament.

Mary Catherine (M.C.) Murano is a left-handed player with flawless

ground strokes and extremely accurate shots, according to West. Murano placed number three in the fifth-flight singles at nationals.

Senior Alisa Lamm holds veteran status after anchoring the number one spot last year. She is ranked No. 13 in North Carolina and played the 21 circuit until a foot injury stopped her in the national quarterfinals. "Alisa has a well-rounded game and is very aggressive," said West.

Sophomore Anne Shoemaker was ranked No. 10 in Maryland 18 and under as freshman and placed sixth in the MALTA Tour this summer. Senior Marilyn Riancho of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was ranked No. 2 in Puerto Rico as a freshman. Both players saw limited action last year but are looking strong this season.

Senior Sue Howard is recovering from a wrist operation but was a number one doubles player last year placing fourth at the nationals in the first-flight with Mast. "She can't bear to stay on the baseline for any length of time," said West. "She loves the net and plays it very well." The host of talented players

competing for positions might give a coach a headache, but not West. "It's thrilling to me to see this much depth. On any given day any of these top ten players could play in the top six."

West will be helped this season by new junior varsity and head badminton coach Candi Cowden. A native of Texas, Cowden recently completed her master's degree at the University of Arizona.

With a team West calls "much better than last year," the Tribe will try to improve upon last year's 26-5 record and third place national finish. Still, while West admits the matches are important to her, she is not a "high-pressured" coach.

"I don't put added pressure on the players because I realize competing is enough pressure," said West. "My role is to prepare them for the pressure."

It's hard to beat a coach who runs stairs and does suicide drills with the players during practice. And it will be hard to beat a team with such a winning combination of veterans and freshmen.

-- Karen Smith



Lisa Milligan (right), shown here with tennis coach and women's athletic director Millie West, is the first recipient of the Mark H. McCormack tennis scholarship for women. She is a 5'3" freshman from St. Louis.

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continued

needs of the Society, and urge together the highest possible unrestricted private giving, in order to have available the financial resources so essential to the undergraduate academic program and its faculty. They both deserve maximum alumni support, they are both of critical value to both alumni and the College; they need not be in competition or conflict, if giving from alumni and friends, on an annual basis, remains strong and constant.

I am concerned that since the 1973 agreement between the College and the Society was drawn, the Society has been perceived by some to be a "taker" rather than a "giver" of unrestricted private support. On the other hand, the extraordinary support from alumni in this "Year of the Alumni" for the Campaign for the College has reinforced the view that the alumni as individuals are "givers" and not "takers." With this

momentum and example, the Society and the College now have the important task and opportunity of clarifying and reinforcing the Society's essential part in the life of William and Mary. I am confident that we can overcome the image of "we" and "they"; there should be really one "we." Part of this can be accomplished by involving many more individual alumni in the annual giving process, as volunteers, in support of the efforts of the Development Office. In the process we shall substantially increase annual giving beyond the new high levels it has reached this year, to the benefit of both the Society and the College. This will be the true test of the validity of the 1973 agreement.

IV

Already in this report, and frequently throughout this academic year, I have emphasized how critical to the future of William and Mary is

sustained and high support, in terms of financial resources, for the faculties and educational programs of the College. During 1978-79 many of us have devoted substantial effort toward this end. I am pleased to say that significant progress has been made, even beyond the excellent results of the Campaign for the College.

In the fall of 1978, you will recall, the Board of Visitors resolved, at my recommendation, that the highest priority of the College be the improvement of faculty compensation. This action followed a similar recommendation to me, in the spring of 1978, from the Planning and Priorities Committee of the College. Also part of the report of the Planning and Priorities Committee was a recommendation that we undertake a major and comprehensive review of administrative costs, toward the end of reducing or avoiding some of these costs and allocating a higher proportion of

Continued

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continued

the financial resources available to the College to the educational side of the enterprise, and thus toward improving faculty compensation and related purposes.

That review was underway throughout the academic year. As Vice President for Academic Affairs George R. Healy and I have now reported to the faculties, substantial progress has been made. For 1979-80 there will be important administrative cost reductions, involving net anticipated savings; there will be reductions in what administrative budgets might have been if administrative cost cuts had not been made; and there will be more Educational and General funds that were allocated to administrative needs that now will be available for educational purposes. Many of these cost reductions are perhaps better described as "avoidance" savings, rather than absolute reductions, due to the extraordinary inflationary pressures on everything from personnel salaries to fuel oil to Xerox paper.

But the bottom line, what we were trying primarily to achieve through this administrative cost-review process, is that we are confident that the *percentage* allocation from the total Educational and General budget for administration will go down next year, as compared to the percentage share for instruction.

We shall continue this administrative cost analysis, hopefully to the discovery of further savings that can be made, to the benefit of the educational priorities of the College. How much further we can go without disabling reduction or elimination of essential service, we do not know. But the goal remains as lean and efficient an administration as can accomplish the necessary work.

I am personally confident that we can continue to make real progress in this area in 1979-80 and beyond.

V

As we look to the future, it is helpful to review the current environment in which the College is operating, and some of the major current developments which will have an impact upon all of higher education in the years immediately ahead.

In the area of higher education, the 1979 General Assembly took several significant steps. It approved a new state law school, and also doctoral granting status, for George Mason University. It granted university status, at least in name, to Virginia State College, Norfolk State College and Radford College. It gave approval for masters programs at Mary Washington College. It approved a veterinary school for Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. All of these actions by the General Assembly were in response to important needs, and individually they have substantial merit.

In addition, new programs and courses were being approved, through the State Council of Higher Education, for Norfolk State and Virginia State as part of the Commonwealth's affirmative action program with the Office of Civil Rights. There also appears to be increasing need for and value of state financial support for the Eastern Virginia Medical School and related health care activities that are a part of the developing Eastern Virginia Medical Authority.

At the same time, the Governor has reaffirmed his position, which most Virginians appear to support, that there will be no general tax increase during his term of office. This reaffirmation was made, I understand, within the framework of a major need for funding priorities, state-wide, for corrections, the state retirement system and aid to localities.

Thus there have been significant developments during 1978-79, in combination with emerging needs and the reaffirmation of policy positions, which suggest that the pie for higher education, in a period of inflation continuing at an annual rate of over ten percent, is not going to become any larger. At the same time, the legitimate demands to slice that pie up even finer are very substantial. It is true that the Governor's target budget for the general fund appropriation to higher education for 1980-82 calls for an increase of 18%, which is very gratifying, and certainly reaffirms the strong commitment of his administration to higher education. But with the growth anticipated in the state-wide system of higher education in the coming biennium and the double-digit annual inflation that unfortunately we can anticipate, that

increase of 18% overall will not in all likelihood provide any more real dollars on an average to individual institutions. This will be in a system with more students and fewer faculty.

There are other factors, of national significance, that may well have an impact upon the environment in which William and Mary will be operating in the next three to five years, as we move into the 1980s. Here I am commenting on matters beyond my competence and do so only as a layman, but nonetheless, I am led to believe they are matters of consequence for us. Nationally there appears to be a decreasing emphasis on research and development, relatively less interest in supporting innovation and creativity in business and government. In contrast to other countries such as West Germany and Japan, there seems to be a developing antagonism between the federal government and higher education, or at least no real sense of partnership. As the years go by, inflation appears to be less of a current serious problem to be solved, and more of a continuing phenomenon that has become part of our times. Despite strenuous efforts to the contrary at many levels, public distrust, or at least cynicism, toward higher education (and government and business) seems to be continuing. Certainly the college-age population is leveling, or its rate of growth is declining, with the inevitable effects upon the applicant pool. National productivity appears to be increasing at a reduced rate, in an inflationary period, leading eventually to relatively higher costs and lower profits - which suggests less giving, in relative terms, to higher education, and perhaps even sporadic recessions. With no apparent solution to the nation's energy problems on the immediate horizon, with the cost for families of college-age children rising rapidly, with increasing bureaucratic regulations at the federal level with their attendant costs, the number of factors that may have an adverse impact on higher education in the 1980s seem to be multiplying.

I shall not go so far as some of my colleagues in other universities do in describing the outlook as bleak, but there is no doubt that there are many complexities to deal with and many challenges ahead.

These developments suggest to me that all of us in the William and Mary family are going to need to work very closely and carefully together to protect what we have, to encourage forward movement and a sense of optimism in an environment that at best may be steady state. We shall also need to use scarce resources as effectively and efficiently as we can to further the fundamental educational mission of the College.

We shall also in the 1980-82 biennium be bumping hard up against the authorized faculty salary averages or salary average benchmarks imposed on us by a peer group system that has William and Mary grouped with the other "Limited Doctoral Granting Institutions" of George Mason University and Old Dominion University. The percentage and dollar figure beyond which we are not permitted to go is far below that authorized for the grouping of the "Comprehensive Doctoral Granting Institutions" of The University of Virginia, VPI-SU and Virginia Commonwealth University, and only slightly higher than the averages authorized for the four-year "Comprehensive and Liberal Arts Colleges." The NCHEMS institutional classifications, which we have strongly protested as being inappropriate and unrealistic for William and Mary, place us in this inexplicable position, even though the College has a higher proportion of students at the graduate and professional level than any university in Virginia, except for The University of Virginia. Finding a solution to this serious problem of peer groupings at the state level must continue to have our top priority attention in 1979-80, if we are, through salary administration, to be in a position to attract and retain the best qualified faculty, whose presence at William and Mary makes all the difference to that mission.

As we have looked hard at administrative costs, and will continue to do so, we shall have to do the same with educational costs. Just as we were faced last year with the need to cover a number of authorized but suddenly unfunded administrative positions, so are we likely, if not in 1979-80, certainly in 1980-81, to find ourselves in a similar situation regarding teaching positions. Unlike many other universities in Virginia we have customarily, by policy that I support, filled all or almost all of our authorized faculty positions. With the tightening funding formulas that are already a fact, with significant changes being made at the state level in student-teacher ratios, with the advent of target budgeting, we shall very shortly be in excess of funded teaching faculty positions.

The state has made it clear that the increases in student populations projected for the next ten years will not be matched by faculty increases; indeed it seems clear that system-wide there will be *more* students and *fewer* faculty. We shall do our best to blunt the impact of these policy developments at William and Mary. We shall continue to seek ways in which costs can be avoided in non-academic budget areas, so as to give the fullest possible measure of support to the academic programs. But, given just what we know, it is unrealistic to expect anything in the years ahead but the continuing and probably growing need to face hard decisions in *all* areas of our enterprise. Such decisions will be designed to protect first and foremost the academic integrity of the College.

We shall all need to work together toward this end, using all of the collective creativity and imagination at our command. Hard decisions will require some compromises at individual and departmental levels, for the sake of the institution as a whole. I remain optimistic that the Board of Visitors, the faculty and the administration can together resolve the problems that lie ahead. The College is today as strong as it has ever been, and this is an excellent base from which to move into the uncertainties of the 1980s.

VI

This section will touch briefly on selective aspects of developments in the several faculties and schools and in related educational activities throughout the College during 1978-79.

This report is being written prior to my receiving, as I do each year, annual reports from the several vice presidents and academic deans and directors of major university departments. So my commenting on some of the wide range and variety of events and activities that make up an academic year at William and Mary is done with a real danger of my leaving out topics or happenings that my colleagues would want to bring to my attention and would consider an important part of this report to you. With apologies thus made in advance, I shall continue:

Undergraduate admissions has continued to hold up very strong, reflecting the enviable educational reputation of the College across Virginia and the country. More specifically this year we experienced another increase in undergraduate applications for admission — a total of 6,996, which represents a 4% increase over last year — and we anticipate enrolling about 1210 new freshman and transfer students in the fall. Thus the competition for places in the entering

freshman class remains extremely keen, forcing us to turn away hundreds of qualified applicants. Some of these are from Virginia and are sons and daughters of alumni of the College, and this creates special problems in our relations with those who are most loyal and who support us strongly with tax dollars and private giving. Dean of Admissions Robert P. Hunt has told me that it is probably the most difficult year he has experienced in more than twenty years in admissions, in having to say "no" to capable students who truly wish to enter William and Mary and whom we would be very pleased to have here. This situation is being watched carefully, is under continuing review by the administration and the Admissions Policy Committee, and I am confident that our Admissions Committee is doing the most careful, conscientious and creative job possible in selecting those who will be entering William and Mary in the fall of 1979.

This year, for the second year, we have made special efforts through faculty and administrative contacts to persuade superior applicants to accept admission to the freshman class. Of the 211 individuals in this category who were admitted, 96, or 45%, have indicated they plan to attend, which, considering the exceptional credentials of these young men and women and the many other options they have available to them, we believe is a respectable showing.

Despite the admissions pressures, this class will in no sense be skewed toward narrowly motivated introverts interested only in excellence in scholarship. The class as a whole will be very bright indeed, undoubtedly as a result of competition substantially stronger academically than the classes that entered college in the thirties through the sixties. But as a class, the students will also be exceptionally well-rounded, creative, involved individuals, with records of accomplish-

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continued

ments, leadership and contributions to their credit. Undoubtedly William and Mary is changing over the years, as it should, and so is its student body. Nevertheless, all of us can feel confident and optimistic about these changes, despite our very understandable nostalgia for when we entered college, which were good times, too.

In accordance with admissions policy adopted by the Board of Visitors, special consideration continues to be given in the admissions process to sons and daughters of alumni; to applicants with special skills, many of whom are candidates for athletic grants-in-aid; to minority applicants; and to those who seek to transfer to William and Mary from the two-year institutions within Virginia's system of higher education. I am particularly anxious that we continue to be in a position to encourage applications from and provide educational opportunities for the qualified sons and daughters of loyal and supportive alumni of William and Mary and qualified Black men and women from the Commonwealth of Virginia and from other states.

1979 has been and remains the Year of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, in recognition of the bicentennial of the establishment of the first Professorship of Law at William and Mary in 1779. It has been a very good year indeed for the School, under the leadership of Dean William B. Spong, Jr.

The Charter Day Exercises in February, 1979, with the closely related Conference on Environmental Law, brought distinguished legal scholars and jurists to Williamsburg from across Virginia and the Nation to hear a splendid address by Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Then in April, 1979, the Law Day Exercises and the festivities marking the laying of the cornerstone of the new building of the Law School again brought much favorable attention to Marshall-Wythe, with United States Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Virginia Chief Justice Lawrence W. L'Anson favoring us with their presence and remarks, and with Mr. S. Shepherd Tate making an excellent Law Day address that focused on the key role that Professor George Wythe played in the establishment of legal education in America. We were privileged to have also in attendance on this happy occasion Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., and Governor Linwood A. Holton, both of whom were highly instrumental in attracting to Williamsburg the National Center for State Courts and in bringing to reality the new building for the School of Law.

The members of the Law School Alumni Association have become especially active this year, in support of their Alma Mater, and this bodes very well indeed for the future educational quality of Marshall-Wythe, and the financial resources that will be required to continue to move it forward.

Across the country it is an established fact that there will be a need for fewer qualified teachers at the elementary and secondary levels in the years ahead. This reality is forcing schools of education to reassess their offerings and the way they serve their profession, in order to be of maximum service in an evolving period.

William and Mary's School of Education, with its reputation of excellence, especially in its programs at the graduate levels, is in a good position to take advantage of new opportunities to be of service to teachers and school systems in this part of Virginia. It provides a vehicle whereby the university may be of significant public service, as a state institution, to a broad and varied constituency.

Under Dean James M. Yankovich's leadership, the Faculty of the School of Education has been exploring new departures and initiatives, both on and off campus, that will permit the School to take steps this coming fall that will be of increasing value to the members of their profession.

The School of Business Administration has continued in this past year to receive increasing support and active involvement from the leadership of the business community throughout Virginia and elsewhere in the United States. This is especially gratifying for this newest of our professional schools. Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer

has exercised great initiative in working with a loyal and dedicated Board of Sponsors, chaired by Mr. George M. Walters, who has recently turned over the reins to Mr. W. Brooks George. I am very grateful to these many executives and the organizations which they represent.

The School of Business Administration is now seriously hampered in its growth at both the undergraduate and M.B.A. levels by its cramped quarters in Jones Hall. The renovation of Old Rogers Hall, newly named Chancellors Hall by the Board of Visitors, as the new home for the School, will be the College's number one capital outlay priority at the 1980 General Assembly. New quarters will provide an opportunity for the School of Business Administration to expand in numbers of students consistent with high quality, as well as to develop new educational services for executives.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which provides educational programs and courses to three fourths of the students at William and Mary, is now engaged in a major study of its undergraduate curriculum. The study committee, under the chairmanship of Associate Professor Judith Ewell, will be devoting a major part of this summer to this broad and deep exploration, which is a complex and challenging task. Approaching such a review at an institution which did not go through the excesses of discarding all form and substance in its educational programs in the late 1960s as did many colleges, and where, by and large, there seems to be reasonable satisfaction on the part of both faculty and students with what we now have, raises issues that I am sure are taxing to Professor Ewell and her colleagues.

I certainly have no firm or specific opinions or even hopes about what will come out of this study. But I am convinced that such a study, after some ten years of our not having a major curriculum review, is desirable and important to the continuing vitality of the undergraduate program which is at the heart of our mission as an institution committed to the values of liberal education.

We now have, in a broad sense, a core curriculum, that offers each individual student a high degree of flexibility but which still establishes faculty expectations as to proficiencies, area requirements and concentrations for all students who are candidates for baccalaureate degrees in the arts or sciences. I see these as reasonable parameters for form and structure in the undergraduate curriculum, but just what should they mean, as we move into the 1980s, at this particular institution?

Many of us in higher education have been watching carefully the review of the Harvard College curriculum under the leadership of Dean Henry Rosovsky, William and Mary '49 B.A., '75 LL.D., which has recently been completed and is now in the process of being implemented. Without in any way suggesting that the Harvard model is one that William and Mary should embrace, let me quote briefly from President Derek Bok's report for the 1977-78 year to the Harvard Board of Overseers, as he describes the results of their study. It is at least suggestive of the kind of approach that is being taken in many institutions across the country which are dedicated, as are we, to certain important standards of quality and values of education.

"The core curriculum imposes a requirement on all undergraduates to achieve a basic competence in expository writing, mathematics and a foreign language. It also requires every student to do work in each of five categories of courses designed to acquaint undergraduates with the methods of apprehending major aspects of knowledge and experience: literature and the arts, social analysis and moral philosophy; history; foreign cultures; and the physical and biological sciences . . . The new curriculum . . . seeks to reemphasize the basic elements in a liberal education . . . It does impose restrictions on student choices by singling out certain forms of knowledge that seems so important that no undergraduate should miss the opportunity to be introduced to them . . . The most important requirement that the curriculum contains is not the limitation it imposes on student choice, but the obligation that the Faculty has voted on itself to devote a major share of its time to developing and teaching new courses fundamental to a liberal education . . . By supporting the creation of more than sixty courses directed at carefully defined objectives, the Faculty has dedicated itself to such central issues of undergraduate education as how

to teach students to read works of literature with greater discrimination and understanding, how to convey to nonscientists a lasting appreciation of the process and significance of scientific inquiry, and how to help undergraduates make more discriminating moral judgments and understand the uses of theory and empirical knowledge in exploring important social problems. These are among the most difficult questions for liberal education, and the value of the new curriculum will depend upon the quality of courses that the Faculty produces to deal with them. Yet no one who cares about the College can help but be encouraged by the Faculty's resolution to devote new energy to such an important task."

I too feel encouraged that William and Mary's Faculty of Arts and Sciences has undertaken this curriculum review. I am confident that the results will provide the curriculum with a renewed vitality, enthusiasm and meaning for those who will teach and those who will learn here at the undergraduate level in the 1980s. This reaffirmation and renewal of the values of an undergraduate liberal education is of critical importance in a time when in many circles there is skepticism about what an institution like William and Mary stands for and does well, and increasing pressures for vocationalism and career oriented courses at the undergraduate level. I am hopeful that the 1980 Charter Day celebration that is being designed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and which will focus on curriculum review in liberal education will highlight what we stand for and the strengths of our commitment as a university.

At the close of this academic year, Dr. Henry Aceto, Jr., will relinquish his administrative position as Director of the Virginia Associated Research Campus in Newport News, and move to full-time teaching and research as Professor of Biology at the College. Over the past seven years he has provided direction and leadership to VARC, with singleminded dedication and skill. The responsibility has, I know, at times been frustrating, and the task apparently thankless on occasion, for VARC, despite all our efforts, has never realized the dreams of those who conceived this facility back in the 1960s. Nevertheless, through determination and hard work, Dr. Aceto and others have developed there a lively center for teaching and research, which allows the College of William and Mary to be of broader service to a wider community than would be possible on our Williamsburg campus. I have been especially gratified by the growth and development of our Office of Special Programs under the direction of Mr. Carson H. Barnes, Jr., whereby we are reaching and being responsive to the educational interests and needs of a wide variety of adults on the Peninsula.

As Dr. Aceto turns the directorship of VARC over to Professor Hans C. von Baeyer of the Department of Physics, I am pleased to acknowledge the important contribution he has made to this university in this administrative capacity. He has firmly established a major educational base for William and Mary on the Peninsula, upon which we can build with confidence in the years ahead.

Adjacent to VARC is the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory which has had vigorous and imaginative direction over the years from Professor Robert T. Siegel. Through the operation of the proton accelerator at SREL, the College has made a major contribution to scientific research and knowledge. Now that recent scientific advances have finally made this amazing research tool largely obsolete and uneconomical, the major federal funding which the facility requires has ceased and the time has come to terminate, at least in its present configuration, the operation of SREL. As Dr. Siegel moves to full-time teaching and research in our Department of Physics, I thank him for his leadership which has allowed William and Mary to participate actively in and make a major contribution to an important phase of the Nation's research effort.

Another area of major research activity is the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point. The emergence of VIMS as one of the country's leading centers in coastal marine research and education, under the energetic leadership of Dr. William J. Hargis, Jr., over the past twenty-four years, has been a story of

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remarkable initiative and creativity in the Commonwealth. The College of William and Mary has long been proud of its Graduate School of Marine Science and its informal relationship with VIMS. The action of the 1979 General Assembly, in giving the Board of Visitors full governing responsibility for VIMS as of July 1, 1979, and making the Institute an integral part of the College, like VARC, provides us with an unusual educational, research and service opportunity. I look forward to having William and Mary, through VIMS, assume a major leadership role in marine science in the state and nation.

At the heart of any academic institution of high quality is its library. William and Mary is no exception, and through the Swem Library excellent service is provided, not only to the students and faculty of the College, but increasingly to citizens of Virginia and many other academic institutions. It is a state resource of major proportions and quality which receives through the appropriations process only a portion of the financial resources it needs and deserves to carry on this important work.

During a good part of the 1978-79 year, several of my colleagues, under the steadfast and creative direction of Vice President for Academic Affairs George R. Healy, labored to bring into this country from Great Britain, through a bureaucratic passage that at times seemed to some to have barriers that would prove insurmountable, the newly appointed Librarian, Mr. Clifford W. Currie. The arrival, finally, early this spring, of this internationally eminent scholar and professional humor throughout the long ordeal, has signaled the resurgence and strengthening of Swem as a vital catalyst in the teaching, learning and research process at William and Mary.

A major challenge for the College and all of the colleges and universities within the state system of higher education will be to persuade the Governor's Office, the State Council of Higher Education and the 1980 General Assembly that libraries such as Swem are not only substantially more costly to operate now than in past years, because of the extraordinary inflation in the price of books and periodicals, but worth the state's investment in maintenance and operations funding significantly beyond the dollars allowed in the presently projected target budgets. The preservation of an educational system of high quality is at stake.

VII

The 1979 General Assembly, in a short session, dealt with a multitude of difficult issues, and in the process did very well by William and Mary. The action on VIMS, which reaffirmed and reinforced the College's status as a major university within the state system, was but one example.

This educational institution became the only one within the state to receive legislative approval for a capital outlay project — namely, the urgently needed renovation of Cary Field Stadium. We also received General Assembly approval to use major funds, saved from the moneys voted by the citizens of Virginia for the construction of the new Law School building, for the long delayed completion of a lecture hall-demonstration laboratory for new Rogers Hall, thus finally allowing us to move all chemistry instruction and research from the old building to the new, and opening up the opportunity to renovate old Rogers Hall for the School of Business Administration upon the hoped-for General Assembly approval in 1980.

We also received from the 1979 General Assembly our good fair share of maintenance and operations funds for the 1979-80 academic year. It will be a tight budget year again; but with the cost savings and cost avoidances we were able to affect this past year, together with the first real fruits of the success of the Campaign for the College, we should have the financial resources in the coming twelve months to move William and Mary ahead in some critical educational areas.

Thanks to the effective work of many members of the Alumni Society in Virginia, and through the sound and enduring relationships which members of the Board of Visitors and of the administration of the College have developed over recent years, William and Mary has effective and productive communications with the executive and legislative

branches of state government. I think it is a realistic assessment to say that we have a partnership of mutual respect and friendship that benefits those who support the College and those whom the College serves. I find this very gratifying, and I am grateful to our friends at all levels of state government who have been so supportive of William and Mary in the past year. Members of the State Senate and House of Delegates were enormously helpful in our efforts, as were those associated with the State Council of Higher Education and the Governor's Office.

VIII

For the Office of Business Affairs, the past year has been an especially strenuous and difficult one.

We have looked over and over again to the various operations in business affairs, especially in the areas of buildings and grounds, maintenance and operations for administrative cost savings and cost avoidance. We have asked Mr. William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs, and his colleagues increasingly to do more, or at least the same, with less. Only by such extreme measures has it been possible to increase the proportion of the educational and general budget going to the educational side of the enterprise.

Buildings and Grounds has also had to absorb, or at least cope with, of course, the extraordinary increases in the cost of energy. And this is so often a cost that must come right off the top of the expense budget, on a contractual basis.

The Office of Business Affairs has shared with other offices within the College the ever-increasing burden, in time, energy and expense, of responding to the bureaucratic requirements of the federal and state governments. These requirements have become a serious and truly debilitating problem for all of us in higher education, forcing our administrations to become overly preoccupied with bureaucratic activities ourselves, to the detriment of our educational priorities, and all too often requiring us to involve our academic colleagues in these details that are far from the mainstream of their legitimate interests and skills.

Finally, the increasing complexities of the budgetary process, in every aspect, have placed upon Mr. Dennis K. Cogle and his colleagues numerous burdens of time and energy that are constantly compounded by new changes in the most recent promulgations of guidelines and directives. I am amazed, impressed and very grateful by the way the job still gets done, on schedule, and with good humor.

In closing this section, I would add that there is a limit to which we can cut, a point beyond which we can no longer be responsive. Mr. Carter, Mr. Cogle, Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Farmer and their colleagues are magicians only up to a reasonable place, which I believe we may be fast approaching. The members of the administration at the College will always do their very best, I am confident, but I also have a responsibility to try to provide them with the resources to continue to do just that.

IX

Closely akin to the functions of the Office of Business Affairs is that of the Internal Auditor of the College. Almost two years ago we reorganized so that the Internal Auditor would be responsible in matters of policy and overall direction to the Audit Committee of the Board of Visitors, and to me on operations. By providing Mr. Paul Koehly with the time to undertake this function on a full-time basis, the Board has allowed us to make great strides in the past twelve months in this critical area, in a period of increasing emphasis on accountability and financial and management controls.

I am very grateful that just in the last two months, as a result of the increased auditing responsibilities for VIMS and in recognition of his own excellent work, Mr. Koehly has received additional manpower and financial resources to be of even more service to the College.

X

The Office of Academic Affairs is of course at the heart of the mission of the College. The breadth of responsibility of this office is broader here than in most universities because at William and Mary we include student affairs within

academic affairs. We do so to emphasize the inter-relationship that we believe is so important between student and faculty, between all that happens here to an undergraduate student inside and outside the classroom.

Dr. Healy, as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, manages this broad area of responsibility, with appropriate delegation to many other academic administrators, with perceptive and thoughtful control over and understanding of the different parts. In the process, he and his colleagues make, in a year such as the one just drawing to a close, innumerable tough and often sensitive decisions that never come to the attention of the Board of Visitors and rarely to me. This is as it should be, if the College is being governed and managed well. This system works well in large part because Dr. Healy, as the chief administrative officer of the university under the President, is universally respected for his integrity and as a thoroughly academic man.

Increasingly these days such respect is an essential ingredient in the relationships that make up the sensitive environment in which the academic administrator operates. Questions of tenure, of promotion and of discipline are becoming more difficult, potentially explosive, threatening to strain those relationships and create controversies and misunderstandings. The academic vice president, in close cooperation with the academic deans, is in the middle, between the faculties and their values and priorities that are often perceived as unique in academia, on the one hand, and the governing board and others outside the center of the academy who have final responsibility but also understandably a somewhat different system of values and perceptions.

At the heart of the academy is the concept of academic freedom. A major responsibility of the chief academic officer of a university is to ensure the protection of that freedom for each individual faculty member, while at the same time protecting the institution against individual abuses of freedom. Central to effective handling of such a role is a system of institutional governance and academic administration, based on well understood and broadly accepted policies and standards, that provide the essential checks and balances. Fortunately, at William and Mary we have developed over the past several years such a system, which works, day in and day out, remarkably well.

That does not mean that there will not be sharp differences of opinion on certain individual cases that may involve academic freedom and academic discipline, for the governance and management of an academic institution often must seem to those outside the center of the institution, even to those who have governing responsibility (and who spend their careers in the management of other kinds of institutions), to depend on quite different values and standards. Under such circumstances, William and Mary, in comparison to many other academic institutions, has fortunately had very few such controversial situations arise within the purview of the chief academic officer.

It is not an enviable role at times, and it is an awesome responsibility, but at William and Mary we are fortunate to have in that position a man of Dr. Healy's calibre and character.

XI

As I mentioned at the beginning of the previous section, under Dr. Healy's purview is all of student affairs, in an organizational approach designed to emphasize the close relationship between all that goes on that is related to the growth of undergraduate students inside and outside the classroom. It provides a framework for us to encourage the development of well-rounded young men and women from the remarkably talented and capable freshmen who come to this College.

Space does not permit me to deal in any detail in this report with the substantial progress and achievements which have been attained in this broad area of university affairs during 1978-79 under the skilled leadership and careful administration of Dean of the Undergraduate Program Linda Collins Reilly, who also serves as Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, and of Dean of Students W. Samuel Sadler and their hard-working and talented colleagues. I would emphasize here only that we have been fortunate over recent years to build up a professional organization of student personnel administrators who work very effectively with their colleagues in business affairs and academic affairs and who have, I believe, the respect as well as the

The President's Report

continued

friendship of both student leaders and the great majority of students at the College.

This mutual respect is especially important in a period where increasingly in colleges across Virginia and the Nation there are incidents which require administrators in student affairs and student leaders to make tough decisions and take significant disciplinary actions. William and Mary has not been entirely immune from this trend, with a significant increase in student discipline cases in the past year. Professor Richard E. Walck and his hardworking Disciplinary Committee have responded to these increased responsibilities with sound judgments and a reaffirmation of the high standards of conduct that we expect of all students. The Committee has had great support from Deans Reilly, Sadler and their colleagues, and we have in place the policies and processes to deal effectively with such cases.

In addition, controversies, such as the one we experienced during the past year in connection with the proposed expansion of Cary Field Stadium, which must, in an academic institution, provide an opportunity for the fullest expression of views, can remain civil and orderly only in an environment of mutual respect such as we have at the College.

As you know, we have at William and Mary a system of shared governance, which for students means a high degree of self-governance and self-determination in the conduct of their own affairs. This means thus a great deal of individual freedom, providing such freedom does not deteriorate into license and interference with the freedom or privacy of other individuals. The honor system, of which the College is justly proud, will work only so long as there is both freedom and mutual respect.

One of the major responsibilities, within the administration and faculty, in the coming year, as we continue to operate in a period of increasingly aberrant behavior on some campuses, is to reaffirm our commitment to high standards and expectations, and to communicate this commitment to all students. In this way there will be no doubt that in this community we will not tolerate violence, vandalism, physical or verbal harassment, or actions that would be in violation of the honor code. The student leaders whom we look to to play major roles in encouraging all students to live up to these expectations deserve our active support at the policy and administration level. Under the direction of Dean Reilly and Dean Sadler, I know they will have it.

In focusing on this aspect of student affairs in this report, I do not want to leave an inaccurate impression. The great majority of our students conduct themselves day in and day out in a thoroughly responsible manner in which they and we can take great pride. Our task is to provide an environment which protects their rights and freedoms.

One final aspect of student affairs deserves special comment. One of the many joys of the past eight years has been working with the President's Aides, for they provide a two-way communications link, invaluable to me, between me and the hundreds of undergraduate students whom I cannot get to know personally. This past year, as never before, the President's Aides came together in a lively, thoroughly compatible and energetic group in ways that were of enormous value to me and the College. While we did not always agree on the issues and how they or I might respond to such issues, we worked together extremely well and they rendered great service individually and as a group to me and to William and Mary.

XII

In this next to last section of the report, I shall return to the issue that led to the controversy described in the first section, simply so that it may be clear where I stand on it. I am proud of the broad and excellent overall athletic and recreational program we have for our men and women students at William and Mary. Knowing the extraordinarily large amount of funding that goes into supporting athletics at some of our sister institutions, with which we compete, I believe that for the relatively modest financial resources that we utilize to provide athletic and recreational opportunities for all of our students, regardless of their level of skill or interest, we offer a great deal for the money - in fact, in relative terms, a bargain. This allows us to be excellent in athletic opportunities as well as in educational opportunities,

which is a reasonable objective for an institution that is primarily undergraduate and residential.

Turning to intercollegiate football, which at William and Mary is not big time and not primarily part of the entertainment industry, but rather part of those opportunities referred to above, I believe that this college can reasonably aspire to compete with its traditional rivals in Virginia and with teams representing institutions of similar educational objectives and quality. We can do this, in a sport that has substantial operating expenses, only through the continued very substantial and generous support of the Athletic Educational Foundation and by having a stadium with a seating capacity that is larger than the present Cary Field with its 15,000 seats, both permanent and temporary. Our objective is to expand that seating capacity, not to large size by national football standards, but to a level where we can reasonably expect to attract to home games, on five Saturday afternoons in the fall of each year, the teams referred to above, which will in turn attract the spectators and revenues which are required. I believe that this is an institutional objective which our alumni, friends and students deserve.

In expanding the stadium, we shall use only private funds given to the College and clearly designated for that purpose, in no way drawing away from financial resources that might be given to meet the educational needs of the College - which remains our first priority. In fielding a football team to play in an expanded stadium, we shall in no way lower our present admissions standards or our present academic standards. Our faculty and our alumni would not and should not permit this. If at any time there is clear evidence that the financing, in capital or operating costs, of an expanded stadium or of a high quality intercollegiate football program, as I have described it, is forcing us into untenable financial positions or

requiring real compromises with our educational objectives, I am confident that the members of the Board of Visitors would, on my recommendation, reconsider our present plans and policies. Our studies to date clearly suggest that we can be excellent, by our limited definition, in intercollegiate football as well as in education. This is the only purpose of the expansion of Cary Field.

I also am confident that we can play these few home games each fall at the present site in an expanded stadium without destroying or significantly disrupting the environment of Williamsburg or the neighborhood of Cary Field. Our plans for traffic flow and parking for the fall of 1979, worked out in close cooperation and careful communication with officials of the City of Williamsburg, should help to make that point. I am not suggesting that Williamsburg will not be crowded and that we shall not have some traffic jams on five afternoons in September, October and November each year; such phenomena on Saturday afternoons in the fall are part of America in thousands of towns and cities. But the special atmosphere of this unique community in which we are privileged to live and in which the College is privileged to be located will not, I am sure, be harmed by an expanded stadium. William and Mary intends to remain a good neighbor to the citizens and city of Williamsburg.

The decision which we made was a correct one. At the same time, I believe that, in retrospect, we - the Board of Visitors and the President - made some errors in the decision-making process. We did not communicate as effectively, in the initial stages, as we should have with students, faculty, alumni, citizens and city officials. Better communications as to our intentions and plans, more involvement by those several groups in our early discussions and projections would have alleviated many of the anxieties, dissipated some of the misunderstandings and reduced the level of controversy. Better timing in the decision-making process would have reduced some of the frustrations and anger which some individuals felt, and more timely and full communications as to the decisions which were finally made would have helped.

But that is behind us. We have learned, I am sure, from this experience. We have corrected most of the mistakes and are in the process of addressing the others. We shall continue to work very closely and carefully with the citizens and officials of Williamsburg in our future planning and implementation of the decision to expand the stadium seating. We shall continue to communicate with and involve the members of the William and Mary and Williamsburg communities as we move ahead. In the process I am confident that Professor Schifrin's views will be borne out, in regard both to relationships within the College and within the Williamsburg community.

XIII

In this report I have touched on a number of the activities and developments at William and Mary in the past year. In the process I have done little or no justice to many others, which is an inevitable consequence of constraints of time and space. This institution is a complex and varied one, and I think you will agree, from this sampling, that the 1978-79 year was a very full and active one. It was indeed "the best of times and the worst of times."

Through it all, as this report documents, the College made substantial progress as an educational institution of high quality. It became, I believe, a better university, for its students and its faculty, for its alumni and the citizens of Virginia who support it and whom it serves.

William and Mary is today in the most vigorous, healthiest position, in overall educational quality and service, since the fall of 1971. It is highly regarded across the Commonwealth and the Nation. This strength comes from the dedication and skill of faculty members, administrators and staff. They are steadfastly supported by alumni and friends of the College and citizens of Williamsburg and of Virginia, as they devote their joint efforts toward a remarkably able and highly motivated group of students. Within the College there is in evidence great mutual respect both for individuals and their different roles and responsibilities, and for the substantial diversity in points of view and freedom to express them. These characteristics are among the major attributes of a healthy and strong university. When these qualities are encouraged, there is inevitably a substantial reservoir as well of good will. Even when there are sharp differences of opinion that result from or lead to tough decisions, that good will prevails.

The governing authority and responsibility for this complex and often very active educational community rests, of course, with the Board of Visitors. It is not an easy task, and it certainly is not one that you take lightly. Just gaining reasonable understanding of the complexities, and of the differences from what most Board members are familiar with in their other more full-time responsibilities away from the College, is, I know, both time-consuming and at times frustrating. I am very grateful for all your efforts, under these difficult circumstances, not only to govern wisely and well, but also to provide leadership and direction to the university and to give me your constant support.

I cannot hold out hope that the task will become any less arduous, for across the country, in almost every facet of our society and economy, there seems to be evidence that those in positions of governance and management are increasingly distrusted, are being seriously questioned or are under attack, are having their authority challenged, and are being asked to share with others their responsibilities. These are not new phenomena in academia, but this resurgence of activism and involvement is bound to have an impact on institutions like William and Mary, which have within them so many creative and talented individuals.

This does not concern me, nor should it concern you. It simply places upon those of us who govern and manage a little more incentive and challenge to do our jobs well. As we move out of the 1970s, which have been good years for the College during often trying times, I believe that you and all who are associated with William and Mary, can look to the 1980s, however uncertain they may be, with confidence and optimism. Certainly I do.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President
June, 1979

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE



Alumni Jog 8 a.m., Saturday, Wren Building
 "Young Guarde" Keg Party
 Alumni House Lawn
 For Classes 1974-79 following game

**THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 18**
**FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 19**

2:30 p.m.	Order of the White Jacket — Board of Directors	Alumni House
6:00	Order of the White Jacket — Cocktail Reception	Campus Center
7:00	Order of the White Jacket — 7th Annual Dinner	Campus Center
*8:00 am	Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Kingsmill Golf Club
9:00	Registration and Ticket Pickup until 5:00 pm Free Coffee and Doughnuts	Alumni House
*10:00	Third Annual Alumni Tennis Tournament	Adair Tennis Courts
11:00	Campus Up Date Bus Tour of New Campus	Alumni House
*12:00 noon	Olde Guarde Luncheon	Phi Beta Kappa (Dodge Room)
12:00 noon	1925 Class Luncheon	Great Hall
5:00 pm	Sunset Ceremony — Memorial Service Queen's Guard and the College Choir	Wren Building Courtyard (Rain — Wren Chapel)
6:15	Homecoming Cocktail Party (Non-Reunion Alumni)	William and Mary Hall
7:30	Class Reunion Cocktail Parties (Olde Guarde, OWJ '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74)	William and Mary Hall
*7:45	Law School Class of 1974 Cocktail Party Alumni Annual Banquet (Prepaid Reservations Only) Presentation of Alumni Medallions Annual Business Meeting Presentation of Golf and Tennis Tourney Prizes Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships Announcement of Alumni Board Elections Remarks by President Graves Address by Edward Brickell, Rector of the Board of Visitors	Hospitality House William and Mary Hall

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 20**

10:00	Nightcap Party — Cash Bar	William and Mary Hall
8:00 am	Alumni Jog down Duke of Gloucester St.	Departs Wren Building
8:00 am	President's Reception and Continental Breakfast	President's House
9:00	Registration and Ticket Pickup until 2:00 pm Free Coffee and Doughnuts	Alumni House
9-11	Law School Registration	Marshall Wythe
10:00	HOMECOMING PARADE - "The Way We Were"	Duke of Gloucester Street
10:30	Alumni Band Practice	Ewell Hall
11:00	Law School Business Meeting	Conference Room Nat'l Center for State Courts
12:00 noon	Cross Country Meet — Virginia State Intercollegiate Championships	Eastern State - Dunbar Farms Course
12:00 noon	Law School Lunch *Luncheon-on-the-Lawn — All Alumni and Friends Class Pictures (See Schedule) OWJ - 12:00; Olde Guarde: 12:10; Class of '34 - 12:15; '39 - 12:25; '44 - 12:35; '49 - 12:45; '54 - 12:55; '59 - 1:05; '64 - 1:15; '69 - 1:25; '74 - 1:35	Campus Center Ballroom Alumni House (Rain — Blow Gymnasium)
2:00 pm	Football Game — W&M versus Rutgers University Crowning of Queen at Halftime, Alumni Band, W&M Band, Queen's Guard, Parade Winners Announced	Cary Field
Post-Game	"5th" Quarter Social Hour — All Alumni and Friends Law Reception Young Guarde Keg Party Olde Guarde (All Classes up to and incl. '29)	Hospitality House Campus Center Ballroom Alumni House Lawn Alumni House
*7:45	Alumni Dinner (Prepaid Reservations Only)	Williamsburg Lodge
9:00	Alumni Dance — "First Class" — BYOL	Williamsburg Lodge

**SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 21**

RESERVATIONS:

Persons wishing to make reservations for Homecoming should do so by using the Homecoming reservation forms in the September issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. Please note that only **PRE-PAID** reservations can be accepted for the Alumni Golf and Tennis Tournaments, the Alumni Banquet, the Alumni Dinner-Dance, and the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn. The deadline for reservations is October 10th. If you need additional information on room and dinner reservations, you may contact the Alumni Office by writing to the Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 or by calling 804-229-7545.

GO BIG GREEN!!

*Pre-Paid Reservations Only

Alumni Notes

21 The Reverend **Morris W. Derr** of Emmaus, Penn., in June observed the 54th anniversary of his being an ordained clergyman. Also in June, he and his wife observed their 54th wedding anniversary. He is listed for past achievements in *Religion Who's Who*.

23 **Snowden C. Hall, Jr.**, of Danville, Va., retired from private practice of medicine in 1975. He is now a consultant at the Southern Virginia Mental Health Institute.

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

25 Can it be possible that it is "news time" again for the Class of '25! If all of you have suffered from the heat and humidity as we have, then we are all happy to welcome "October's Bright Blue Skies" and cooling breezes.

I had such a delightful surprise in August when the telephone rang and who should be on the other end of the line but our much beloved classmate, **Russ Stuart**. He sounded great. He told me of the many fine accomplishments of his children, and it really sounded as if they had been around the world and had the most exciting experiences -- and they had. He regrets he cannot join us for our annual Class of '25 Luncheon, but due to Helen's inability to travel, he feels his place is with her. I assured him that he was right and I admired his loyalty. He closed - or rather signed off with "Give them all my very best. I shall miss not being present." Thanks, Russ, for your call -- you not only made my day, you made my week!

Rose Vipond wrote that this year has been rather uneventful but referred to her trip of last summer in the Scandinavian countries at which time her party of nine was trapped in an elevator in a small motel in Norway. The elevator capacity was five. After screaming for help for quite some time, a very handsome officer came to their rescue and said quite calmly, "No trouble," as they thanked him. I can well imagine what a traumatic experience that must have been for I never step into an elevator without saying a prayer and rejoicing when I step out! We are glad the "handsome officer" heard your call.

Rose called attention to the fact that her name had been omitted from the Class of '25 Memorial Endowment Fund gift list. I immediately wrote **Vernon Nunn** who immediately replied and assured me that he would write her an apology at once. We regret this, Rose, for we are most grateful for each of your many gifts. She also stated that she was planning a trip with a group from the United Church of Christ Churches in North Carolina and Virginia to visit "our roots, so to speak - those roots of the Congregational Church which form one part of the United Church of Christ Churches." She adds, "The Congregational Church roots go back to pre-revolutionary days." She concluded, "I always look for the news of the Class of '25. So many of the Class are engaged in interesting trips, adventures, etc." Thanks, Rose, for your lovely compliment at the close of your letter.

From **Suzaane Garrett Montague**, we hear that she and Monty have spent "a quiet, peaceful summer on the farm - catching crabs and harvesting our garden." Nothing better than good ole country life! She also stated that she had written **Dr. Caroline Sinclair**, extending an official invitation to be a member of the Class of '25 which is where

she began - and Caroline wrote that she would be happy to be with us at our reunion in October. Suzanne closed with, "Looking forward to seeing you then." Good work, Suzanne. We shall most certainly greet "our **Caroline Sinclair**" with open arms and a song on our lips, "Welcome Home, Dolly, Where You Belong."

Elizabeth Rickter expressed her deep regret in the death of **Julia Dixon Sanders**. She added, "She tapped me in 1925, in Phi Beta Kappa. I came in second. Julia was always friendly and a fine person. It is sad we do not have more like her." Yes, with this we agree, Elizabeth. Julia was a most beloved classmate. You reminded us of something that over these 54 years may have slipped our memory -- that you were second in Phi Beta Kappa. We are still very proud of that achievement, Elizabeth, and especially grateful that you are still with us. We shall always regret that Julia is no longer in view. Elizabeth, who lives in Farmville, Va., was planning to visit in New Jersey and to go to Marmouth County where her "DAR ancestor lost a leg during the Battle of Marmouth" and she added, "got \$17 a year, I believe. How funny that sounds today!" Almost unbelievable, isn't it? Elizabeth's oldest grandchild, Gregory, is now working on his Ph.D. Caroline, the granddaughter, graduates from the University of California next year and plans to teach the deaf or retarded. "Our son plans for his first shuttle to the moon - and hopes it will be this fall, but believes it will be a year from now." She remarks, "For my part, they can have all of it. Earth is hard enough to cope with these days."

Elizabeth, tell your son if I were his age, I'd shuttle right along with him to the moon! It would be a great experience.

Frances Sanders Ennis of White Stone, Va., has recovered extremely well from her lengthy illness and is going strong again. She reports that a cocktail-dinner party was held at Indian Creek Country Club in July for William and Mary alumni and friends. This was in the interest of the Athletic Department. "The attendance was the largest they have had except for a cocktail party held in Richmond. Excellent talks were made by the Director of Athletics and each coach." This was her bottom line, "I think **Eldon Christopher** '26 and I were the oldest there!" Maybe the oldest in years, but not in heart, my dear.

Tony Everett, you gave such a beautiful word picture of your visits to Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., that I felt as though I were right there. Your entire description brought back many happy memories of years ago. I quote from Tony, speaking of Charleston, "Here is a city which has preserved its past so wonderfully well. It takes one back to that era of gracious living." How true! How sad so many are too busy to drink in all of this beauty. I wish all of youth could witness and experience this gracious living. In referring to Savannah, he takes us on a quick visit, "Here is another city that has restored and still is restoring its past. The beautiful, tree-filled squares, the old houses, the river front where old warehouses have been transformed into interesting shops and restaurants and a meal at the famous Pirate House Restaurant made all of this a real experience." Thanks, Tony, for sharing this beauty with us, it was truly a lovely experience. Tony plans to be with us in October.

Mathilda Whitehouse, writing from Hingham, Mass., tries to comfort us here in Virginia with the following: "Dear Helen - I greet you from just as hot a climate as any I experienced in Virginia - We've had 80 and 90° + weather through all of July and no relief yet in sight. The weather is just like our Red Sox - 'wait until next year.'" She tells us that her only amusement is volunteer work at the library and for the Hingham Historical Society - "both of which are entertaining but not very cool." She closes with, "I plan to join **Elizabeth Walmsley** in October for our 54th, so I hope to see everyone then."

I wish Mr. Weeks did not limit us in space

because our classmates are so unselfish in sharing with us news of themselves and their families which is actually all we of the Olde Guard are interested in. We are retired and are spending our time largely in travel. It is most gratifying to each of us to learn what the other is doing rather than achieving at this point in life. For instance, **Bill Gravely** wrote a two-page letter - typed, not doubled space, on legal size stationery, so you can imagine what a wealth of material he sent. It breaks my heart not to be able to share each word with you for it is most fascinating reading. He and Elisabeth left College Park, Md., in February, headed for Florida to beat the forecast of heavy snow. They made it to Richmond to awaken the next morning to a 17-inch snowfall. They left late in the day for St. Augustine and Palm Beach where they met friends from Italy. On their way home they had lunch with **Liz** and **Vernon Nunn** whose winter home is at Jekyll Island, and had an overnight visit with **LeGrand** and **Janet Tennis** near Chapel Hill, N.C. This was just the beginning of their travel. The next trip was to France, England, Scotland, Switzerland and Italy. They flew to London, rented a car and spent 15 days in England. From there they flew to Paris and spent 5 days. They rented an Italian car and journeyed to Rome, making many stops, and spending one night in Switzerland. They took a lift to the highest point of the Aiguille - an altitude of over 12,000 feet and there had a magnificent view of the snow-covered Mont Blanc. I quote, "Of particular interest to Virginians is the famous Maison Carree in Nimes, a Roman Temple so greatly admired by Thomas Jefferson that when he was Minister to France, he obtained plans and a model of it from which the State Capitol in Richmond was designed." They reached Rome on July 4th, spent four days and returned to their home by July 8th. In closing Bill wrote, "I realize that this letter is far too long -- you may cull from it only what suits you and eliminate whatever you wish to discard." Bill, were it up to me, I would have eliminated *nothing* for your letter was a glorious tour! I was sorry when it came to a close. Thanks for sharing the entire trip with me. This was his bottom line, "Both Elisabeth and I are looking forward to Homecoming in October." And, by the same token, we are looking forward to seeing you both.

Jim Somerville writes from his recently acquired summer home in New Hampshire that he is confident it is prolonging his life, "cooling it." He tells us that his son Richard (Dr. Somerville, the meteorologist) has just received appointment as tenured professor and head of climate research at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego. He goes on to tell us that his son, when he was a little Cub Scout, aspired to a merit badge for measuring rain fall so Jim purchased a rain gauge box and placed it on the lawn. Then came a great hurricane. Richard was astounded. He has been fascinated by weather ever since. He now holds a Ph.D. in meteorology, New York University. How interesting it is to hear what our children and grandchildren are achieving. I am so glad you wrote about Richard. You have every right to be proud of him. He referred to having been recently at the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., and how his eye fell on two large photos on the wall - Henry Kissinger and "our" **Bob Calkins**! He closes, "Best wishes to you and all the other great mates of 1925." Thanks, Jim, for your nice letter. It is always a joy to hear from you. How nice it would be to see you and your "bride" at our annual luncheon, October 19.

It saddens me to report that **Elizabeth Islin** has had another slight stroke and was in the hospital for awhile and is back now in the James River Nursing Home. **Eddie Islin** has been a patient in the Riverside Hospital but I am happy to say is back home much improved. Stuart and I visited him several times while in the hospital. He would be happy to hear from you. He looks forward to being with us in October.

Now, last but by no means least, is a note from **Vernon Nunn**. He opens by saying,

"Dear Helen, first I must apologize for not including **Rose Vipond's** name in the roster of donors to the Class of '25 Memorial Endowment Fund. She is one of our best contributors and I failed to include her in the group reported in the *Gazette*. I am writing her my apologies." He continues, "By the way, the Fund has now passed the 53,000 figure. There will be a complete report at our 54th Luncheon." Vernon and Liz spent some time during the summer with their daughter in Pennsylvania and they plan to remain in Williamsburg now. He and Liz are looking forward to October when we will be their guests at our Annual Class of '25 Luncheon. They extend a very special invitation to all classmates and their wives or husbands to be their guests, and in his own words, "We hope that this year the number attending will be greater than those of the past. It would be most enjoyable if we can have all the regulars and many, many others attending for the first time." Thank you, Vernon and Liz, for your most gracious invitation to our entire Class, and I am confident each one is most appreciative. Speaking personally, Stuart and I look forward to being your guests.

My deep and sincere appreciation of all of your prompt and extremely interesting letters which were a real challenge to the writing of this column. Also, thanks for the many personal congratulatory notes and telephone calls relative to the unveiling of my portrait at James Madison University recently.

Last Words - Don't forget - Friday, October 19, 1979 - Class of '25 Annual Luncheon - Meet at Alumni House in the morning - Be ready to board the bus at 11:30 a.m.! Goodbye. See you then.

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

27 Fortunately for you who like to read about classmates but fail to contribute some news about yourselves, a few have answered my pleas this summer.

J. Curtis Jenkins writes: "After 52 years devoted to career and volunteer activities, I now have really retired." You can tell that by his address: 3457 S. Leisure World Blvd., Silver Spring, Md. 20906. He has come a long way from his native Windsor, Va.

"These have been wonderful years--some better than others," writes Curt, "but all were productive and each was a foundation of experience, education and training for the years to follow. My thoughts always go back to those years at William and Mary and the year of graduate work at the Syracuse University School of Citizenship and Public Administration."

For a few years he taught political science and public administration at Toledo University and Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, some of it in research which led to a Federal government career.

Starting as research assistant to a U.S. Senator, Curt headed into 25 years of budgeting.

"I was regarded as a mean and tough budgeter in the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, the office of Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller) and the Office of Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management," he writes. This involved budgeting for medical services for the Veterans Administration and Armed Services, then Army worldwide supply operations of procurement, storage and distribution. The work took him to facilities in 36 states and 16 foreign countries.

With a desire to keep busy after retirement from Federal service, Curt became consultant, making classification and pay surveys for local government, conducting studies for the Commonwealth of Virginia budget office, particularly in reviewing budgets of state colleges and universities.

Steers Replaced by Alan Platt

Alan Platt, "Coach of the Year" in the Heartland Conference for the past two years, is the new head wrestling coach.

The 30-year old native of Ashland, Ohio, replaces Ed Steers who has become head wrestling coach at East Carolina University.

Platt comes to William and Mary from Ashland College where he has been head coach since 1976, leading the wrestling program there to national ranking among Division III colleges.

More recently, he has been engaged in volunteer activity, mostly financial management of Leisure World, where he and wife Marie reside. Adds Curt:

"Marie has also retired from a distinguished career in statistics, mostly with the Office of Management and Budget and the Census Bureau." She is a graduate of Hunter College with M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia in mathematics and statistics.

"We plan to read some books we haven't read and travel to some places we haven't been, and Marie plans to renew her career as an author," he summarizes.

For a starter they went to Italy in August to visit some of Marie's relatives, a venture helped considerably by her fluency in Italian. They expect to be back for Homecoming.

Scott Noblin brought me up to date on his career after a considerable lapse of fraternal communication.

Scotty was among the first classmates to make the headlines when, on May 2, 1929, a tornado struck the Rye Cove High School in Scott County, of which he was principal, killing twelve children and one teacher and demolishing the school.

Some time ago he recalled that one moment he was standing on a stairway landing, looking out the window at an approaching storm. The next moment he found himself sitting in a puddle of muddy water near where the school had been. Only his dignity was hurt!

Scotty received his M.A. degree from the College in 1935 and from then to 1941 continued as teacher, principal, supervisor, and superintendent, all in Scott County.

In 1941, he became agent for the school supply firm of Harper and Rowe, remaining with them for 25 years. Then came 10 years with the security department of the K-Mart Co., before a second retirement last year.

Retirement Two was hastened by the tragedy of paralysis received from "swine flu" serum reaction, his legs, arms and feet being affected. The trouble is fairly well under control, he tells me, and he can drive his car short distances.

Scotty is married to the former Bertha Brockenbrough, of Howardsville, Va., also a retired teacher, and they live in what he describes as "a comfortable home on ten acres of land" at Keswick, Rt. 1, Box 343.

As many of you have heard already, that beloved genial giant of our class, George Dewey (Tiny) Grove, fell the victim of cancer on July 22. What follows is not an obituary but a condensation of what Tiny had tried to write for me before the last news letter.

Tiny, whose name derived from that 6-foot, 8-inch, 235-pound frame, was seven years older than the rest of us, due to his struggle to attend school under most difficult circumstances in the mountains of Southwest Virginia.

After a short stint at Berea College in Kentucky (he got shipped for smoking in his room!), Tiny came to William and Mary and made a name for himself in football and track (captain), president of the Honor Council, the Athletic Hall of Fame and was the first player from the College ever drafted into professional football (Green Bay Packers). Instead, he went into teaching, first in Scott County and then at Hamilton, Va., where he was principal, member of Town Council, a 30-year Rotarian and prominent in many other activities. He was a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket. From 1958 to 1968 he taught English in high schools of Washington, D.C.

I went to see Tiny at his home in Abingdon just two weeks before his death and William and Mary was the chief subject. He and his wife Vilas McMurray had two daughters and five grandchildren. He mentioned so many of you by name that I

cannot repeat them here. He truly loved you all.

Speaking of grandchildren, which classmate has the most? I know Lee Todd has six. Anybody beat that?

Isla Chambliss Elmore (P.O. Box 116, Alberta, Va. 23821) writes that she looks forward to each *Alumni Gazette* and word of classmates. Now semi-disabled, she teaches a Ladies' Sunday School class, is vice president of the Brunswick Chapter, Retired Teachers, member of the Alberta Woman's Club (chairman of the Education Committee) and active in United Methodist Women. She also works in Delta Kappa Gamma and does volunteer assistance for the schools in the library and in mathematics. Any of you other girls keep that busy? Let us know.

Edward L. Wilshin of Baltimore has been spending the summer with his wife Blanche at their other home in Irvington, entertaining family and friends.

I gather from his most recent letter that Ed has been a rather active member of the "Honey Do" Club since his 1968 retirement after 41 years with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

"I do everything except plumbing," he says--"Repair furniture and everything else that needs it--thoroughly enjoy it." There is still time for necessary travel.

For example: "We spent January and February in California, dividing time with sons David and Don. David graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1964 in the top 10 per cent, was commissioned in the Marines and spent 13 months in Vietnam (he had turned down a chance for submarine service in the Navy). After his tour of duty, he studied law at UCLA, passed the bar and is now assistant district attorney in Orange County, Calif., married to a school teacher there and has two red-headed daughters, 5 and 7, who spent August with us.

"David, his wife Terre and the children have been sailing with us out of Cape Cod. Don was graduated from Wake Forest in 1967, is a bachelor, captain in the Army Reserves and sales representative for the Polycast Co. (sheet plastic). The whole family stayed with us through Labor Day."

Blanche, Ed's wife, is quite a gal. Magna cum laude from Hamline University, with a master's from Syracuse and other study at Columbia, she's in "Who's Who for American Women."

Both Ed and Blanche do volunteer work for Baltimore Medical Center. He helps women volunteers conduct annual sales, making as much as \$145,000 for the hospital! Blanche pushes the library cart to patients.

Ed writes that both he and A. Ray Simmons, also '27, are past presidents of The Virginians of Maryland, Inc. With Ray's wife Ceil they enjoy frequent get-togethers, but Ray apparently didn't enjoy having the shingles in Florida last winter.

Dick Trible, also '27, was a recent guest at the Wilshin home, recovering not only from an aneurysm but loss of his wife Inez. Dick is now looking well and in good spirits, says Ed.

Most enjoyable recent event, Ed concludes, was the rally of some 75 alumni of the Lower Northern Neck held at Indian Creek Country Club by the Athletic Association. During the good time, Ed managed to sell Coach Jim Root a motor boat and trailer. Never a dull moment.

That event reminds me. Our Roanoke Alumni Chapter held its annual reception for new students and parents recently at the Hunting Hills Country Club with about 75 attending. I had met with the early acceptance group last spring. The quality and good looks of these freshmen grows every year.

I hope to see many of you at Homecoming. Please bring some news for the next letter and help avoid a blank space here.

Donald Darnton '53 Heads Missouri College

Dr. Donald C. Darnton has taken office as president of Missouri Southern State College located in Joplin, Missouri. A 1953 graduate of William and Mary, Dr. Darnton had previously served as president of Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pa.

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162



29 What a wonderful 50th Class Reunion the Class had at the College during the weekend of May 11-13. Everyone had such a happy time and it was an occasion which none of us will ever forget. We only wish that every one of our classmates could have been back for the occasion. We are glad to report that forty-two were able to be with us during this wonderful celebration. Dr. William M. (Bill) Bickers served as Chairman of our 50th Class Reunion and did a fine job directing the activities during the time we were together. Since so many classmates of our reunion class could not be with us, I am repeating herewith my remarks upon the presentation of the Class of 1929 gift to the College.

"I am certainly happy to be here with this fine group of our classmates, back for our 50th Class Reunion. We only wish all of the Class could be with us but some have passed on, some are ill, and some for various reasons could not be with us. We miss our original Class officers, but the Committee appointed by the Society of the Alumni and headed by Billy Bickers has done a splendid job making arrangements for this reunion. We all appreciate so much all of the many nice things the College has done to make our stay so pleasant.

"I live in the Village of Shawsville, Va., in Montgomery County, west of Salem, on the site of Fort Vause, a pre-Revolutionary fort built in 1755 for defense of the settlers. It was attacked and burned by the French and Indians in June 1756. It was rebuilt and was visited by George Washington in October 1756, on his inspection tour of the frontier forts. If any of you are ever in this vicinity, I would be happy to have you visit me and have a look at where Fort Vause once stood.

"We are all enjoying ourselves to the fullest and hope we will continue to meet in the fall at future Homecomings. Many of you enjoy coming back for the occasion.

"It is my great pleasure at this time to present to the College of William and Mary on behalf of the Class of 1929, our Class gift at its 50th Class Reunion, a check in the amount of \$1,089. I understand that this gift will be used for the cost of doing the pictures of our twenty former governors. This gift has been used to compile a collection of prints and photographs of all of the former governors of the Commonwealth of Virginia from the American Revolution to date who attended this ancient College. This collection begins with one of our most distinguished alumni, Thomas Jefferson, and concludes, for the moment, with our twenty-first governor, the Honorable John Nichols Dalton '53, from Radford, Va., my neighbor and personal friend.

"I trust each member of the Class has seen, or will make it a point to see during this weekend, these pictures which are on

Sigma Chi Wins National Award

Zeta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi has been named the recipient of two major awards by the national fraternity.

The campus chapter has been awarded the Petersen Significant Chapter Award and the Legion of Honor Award by the Grand Chapter. The Petersen Award is presented annually to chapters that demonstrate outstanding programs in leadership, development and organization in academic and social programs both on campus and in the community.

display in the Chandler Room at Alumni House. For the first time in memory, these pictures have been assembled in one place and will remain a memorial of the love and loyalty of the Class of 1929, to our Alma Mater, The College of William and Mary in Virginia."

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

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

33 Greetings to the Class of 1933! Where are the notes or cards from you? What have you been doing? I hope all of you have had a good summer. Have you made your reservations for Homecoming? Remember that it is the weekend of October 19 - 20. (See September issue of *The Alumni Gazette* for the schedule and reservation blanks for special events). There will be lots to do, so plan ahead to have a good time.

Gertrude Frost Morshin of Springfield, N.J., is working on a timely and very needed project. She is a bacteriologist for Passaic Valley Sewage Commission of Newark, N.J., working with polluted waters. She says that when the construction is completed, this will be the largest center in the country. Maybe it will become a model for other areas of our country which have problems of waterways' pollution.

Dr. Bromley S. Freeman of Houston, Tex., attended a Soviet-American Conference on Plastic Surgery at Moscow and Central Asia last spring. It must have been an interesting experience. Now Brom is back at work with his surgery and research, but he tries to get in some tennis on the side, too, he says.

It was such fun to go back to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall to see *Much Ado About Nothing* in August. This is the second summer that the Virginia Shakespeare Festival has been held in cooperation with the Department of Theatre and Speech and the College of William and Mary. The play was delightful. It was fast moving, with superb acting, authentic period costuming and set. The whole production staff deserves orchids, especially the lighting technicians.

Ruth Weeks Harvey '35, who went with me, and I were sorry that we were not able to see the other two plays if they were as well done as the comedy we saw. The other two plays given this year were *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *MacBeth*. I hope that the festival will become a yearly event, since *The Common Glory* is no longer given.

Mrs. J. Paul Kent
(Eleanor A. Martin)
525 Seventh Street
Altavista, Va. 24517

35 Pauline Cornett Brown and her husband Paul have four children and live at 1300 Sherwood Drive, Johnson City, Tenn. Dr. Paul E. Brown, Jr., has a medical practice in that city. Elizabeth Ann has a position with Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Miriam lives in Manassas with her husband Jack Bauseman and young son. Sam received his M.D. from Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., in May 1979 and is now at Duke University for internship and residency in orthopedic surgery.

Joe O. Saunders of Newport News, Va., retired about a year ago. He and his wife stay quite busy. He enjoys travel, boating, church work and Salvation Army Board and other

Justice I'Anson '28 Elected Chairman

Lawrence W. I'Anson, '28, Chief Justice of Virginia and president of the National Center for State Courts, was elected chairman of the Conference of Chief Justices at the organization's annual meeting in Flagstaff, Arizona.



VENTURE

Venture Program Expands Horizons

The College has joined a new program called "Venture" which is a clearinghouse of temporary jobs to students who want to leave college for a semester to get some work experience. Other schools in the program, which is currently headquartered at Brown, are Bates, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Skidmore, and Wesleyan. The program at William and Mary is run out of an associate dean of student's office where students may select a temporary assignment either as a paid worker or a volunteer.

activities. They have a daughter, Bonnie, who is a medical secretary in Fairfax, Va.

James E. Mallonee, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., retired from Dupont at the end of December 1978 after 38½ years. He remains very active in civic affairs, especially Lions Club and Boy Scouts. He is president of his Lions Club and will be treasurer of District 220 of Lions International next year. He and his wife plan to travel as much as time permits and would be happy to see classmates who are in the area.

Ruth Cobbett Biemiller is now an expatriate New Yorker, having moved from the N.Y. apartment which was her home for 30 years to a house in Hampton Bays, Long Island. Work (writing/editing) and activities of the Newswomen's Club of N.Y. and Overseas Press Club of America take her to Manhattan frequently, however, as would the opportunity to meet visiting William and Mary friends reluctant to make the trip to the Hamptons.

Claudia Mass Gay Bryant of Washington, D.C., is still practicing medicine on Capital Hill at the same address. It is an exciting challenge - A.A.F.P. activities and, as past president of A.M.W.A., travel is a way of life. Her sons and grandsons are a big joy and there is never enough time in a day.

Frances Gilliam Vasilion was granted a year's leave of absence from teaching by the Minneapolis, Minn., public schools and she plans to resume work September 1980.

William J. Harmon of 6101 N.W. 9th

Court, Margate, Fla. 33063, writes that after entering the College in 1931 and being sidelined by the Great Depression in 1933 that he graduated with the class of '36. He saw the names of two of his Kappa Sigma brothers in my write-up and thus sent me

some information. He is now semi-retired and is a regular part-time employee of Margate Public Library.

Bruce M. Kent of Rocky Mount, Va., who retired from Franklin County, Va., school system, has now moved with his wife Clara to 535 Elaine Drive, Zephyrhills, Fla. 33599. They have built a home there. After spending time during several winter seasons, they decided to make Florida their permanent home.

J. Wilson Crump has retired as principal of Thomas Dale High School in Chesterfield County of Virginia. Except for his four years at the College and a stint in the Army in WWII, his education and career have been tied to the Chesterfield County School System. He was principal of the Beulah Elementary School before Army duty, and he returned as principal at Matoaca Elementary School. In 1949, he returned to his old high school as assistant principal, and was named principal in 1954. He left behind a strong record of service to students, and understanding. His discipline was firm and fair, and he left a special mark on the community through his lifetime of service to the educational needs of the area.

Please keep on your calendar and make plans for our forty-fifth class reunion next year.

Dr. Elmo F. Benedetto
Director, Athletics, Phys. Educ.
Lynn Public Schools
Lynn, Mass.

37 S. Warne Robinson has been named by the Greater McKeesport, Pa., Jaycees as their 1979 "Man of the Year." He serves as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the G.C. Murphy Co. and director and officer of the Mack Realty Co., M & L Realty Co., the Murphy Development Corp., and the Spotsylvania Realty Co. He has been active in the support of the Campaign for the College, as well as a member of the Endowment Association of the College.

Virginia Bodley Haggardt has been quite active in the Christian Renewal program in the Episcopal Church in S.D., as well as a worker in the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship. She resides at 2221 S. Phillips, Sioux Falls, S.D. Recently retired on July 1st was **William W. Savage** as professor of education at the University of South Carolina. But Bill will continue to serve as curator of the University's Museum of Education and as editor of the *Education Report* at the university. He resides at 6316 Eastshore Road, Columbia, S.C.

Joe Marino, football captain in 1936, is set

to take in the upcoming grid season of Rahway High School, N.J., where his son Jim is serving as assistant football coach. Daughter Jane graduated last June from Adrain College, Mich., and will be teaching next fall. His wife Miriam is serving as school nurse in the Colonia, N.J., school district. The Marinos reside at 27 Neptune Place, Colonia, N.J.

Miss Minnie Franck has retired as secretary of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association. She held the post for 23 years, from 1956 to June of 1979.

It was my privilege this month to receive a citation from the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, The Honorable Thomas McGee, for long and dedicated 25 years of service as director and scholarship chairman of the Agganis Foundation All Star Football Classic which is an annual event here in this state. More than \$200,000 in scholarship grants have passed through our organization to help some 180 top-rated student athletes.

Your class scribe will also be serving his second term as a school committee member of the Hamilton-Wenham Regional School District.

Frances L. Grodecoeur
810 Howard Street
Monongahela, Penn. 15063

Georgia Chapter Wins Prize

Sours Leads "Creative, Imaginative Chapter" to Second Prize in Four Years

The Georgia Chapter of the Society of the Alumni has won the Outstanding Chapter Award for the second time since the award was established four years ago.

The Society's Board of Directors announced the winner at its semi-annual meeting at the College in September. Honorable mention went to the San Diego chapter, the Lynchburg chapter, and the Chicago chapter of the alumni society.

The Georgia chapter, whose president is Ruth Eye Sours '67, received the award for its imaginative and creative programming and the broad involvement in the chapter by alumni in the Atlanta area where it is based.

"We are very proud of the Georgia chapter, especially in view of the fact that this is the second time it has won this award," said Elaine Elias Kappel '55, Pittsburgh, chairman of the Alumni Services Committee which selected the winner. "This enviable record of accomplishment is a splendid tribute to the officers and members of the Chapter and to their keen interest and involvement in the life of the College."

Mrs. Kappel also complimented the presidents of the chapters which received honorable mention for their service to the alumni society. They are Nancy Diehl Deems '65, president of the San Diego chapter; Charles J. Tucker Jr. '57, president of the Lynchburg chapter; and Esther Aldige '71, president of the Chicago chapter.

The outstanding chapter award will be made at Homecoming.

In other actions, the Board:

*Voted to make five awards of Merit, each carrying a \$50 prize, to outstanding students in Fine Arts. A committee consisting of faculty, alumni, and community representative will judge the work on which the prizes will be based.

*Voted to grant honorary membership in the Society of the Alumni to all Emeriti professors. Membership will take effect at Homecoming for those who retire the previous spring.

*Voted to establish the Board of Directors Cup to be given annually to the class which combines the best record of support for the William and Mary Fund. The class will be selected on the basis of the highest average gift, the greatest monetary increase over the previous year, and the greatest percentage of contributors.

*Reaffirmed their support of a placement assistance program among alumni for graduates of the College. The program is being communicated to alumni through the *Alumni Gazette*.

*Took note of two national awards won by Dr. Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics, for an article on Einstein published in the *Alumni Gazette* magazine edition and by the Society and the College for its Public Affairs Communications Team program (PACT) which is designed to inform lawmakers of the needs of the College.

*Recognized former Society president Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Hampton, for her service as National Chairman of the William and Mary

Fund during the successful third year of the Campaign for the College; and Bill '44 and Jane '48 Spencer Smith of Detroit, who are serving as co-chairmen for the current Fund.

The Board heard presentations from several administrators including Dr. Jack D. Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences; Clifford Currie, librarian; Stanley E. Brown, acting vice president for development; W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students; James C. Rees '74, director of public information and annual giving; and Ross L. Weeks, director of university communications and editor of the *Alumni Gazette*.

Patricia Giermak '77, Director of Chapter Programs, resigned her position with the Society of the Alumni on August 31, 1979, after two years of service with the alumni program. Pat is moving to New Jersey and will be married shortly.

The Society is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill the Chapters Programs position and will consider both part-time and full-time applications. Resumes should be sent to:

Mr. Gordon C. Vliet
Executive Vice President
Society of the Alumni
P.O. Box 60
Williamsburg, VA 23185



39 Who can resist the call of ye old reunion and autumn in Williamsburg as those enthusiastic communiques pour in from the ever alert and wonderful Fun-Time Committee? You will be there, won't you?

Coming all the way from Phoenix, Ariz., will be **Dot Spence Druckemiller**, who just wrote a lovely, simple statement about her feelings for our College and I quote: "I truly appreciate my education at William and Mary with every passing year. I wish that all young people could have such an experience."

Most of us share your feelings, Dot, and though we can't recapture those carefree years, we can have fun laughing (and maybe crying) over them and catching up on what we've been up to for lo, these many years.

Dot's husband Don, of course, will be with us, as will Charles Carter, who enjoys our reunions as much as bona fide class member **Barbara Wastcoat Carter**. (I spent a few days with the Carters in July - much golf, rain, and conversation - and making plans for October in Williamsburg.)

At a recent special exhibit created by Louis Rachow at the Players Club in New York City, a history of the Empire Theatre by our own **William Eppes** was honored. Copies of Bill's work are on sale at Lincoln Center and Museum of the City of New York, and are available in Swem's Theatre, The Paschall Library Alumni House Collection. Congratulations, Bill, and thanks, too, for devoting your efforts to a jewel of a theatre. Please return for reunion and tell us more about your interesting career.

Enough, enough. It's time to send in your check to the Fun-Time Committee for all the events which interest you. See you in October.



DeSamper Promoted at Colonial Williamsburg

Hugh DeSamper '51 has been named to head the new Department of Travel and Group Marketing for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. DeSamper, who has been director of the Press Bureau for CW since 1963, will develop new programs to expand group tours and family and individual visitations; coordinate package plans for special interest groups; and increase visibility of CW's activities through consolidated marketing, advertising and promotion.



Minnie Franck '37 Retires at MCV

Miss Minnie Franck '37 retired recently as secretary of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association. She had held the top executive post in the organization since 1956. Upon her retirement, the MCV Alumni Association presented Miss Franck a plaque which expressed its "deep appreciation (for her) distinguished and unselfish service beyond the call of duty. . ."

Mrs. John J. Brennan
(Margaret Jahnke)
425 Philbete Terrace
Virginia Beach, Va. 23453

41 Pat Harper and Dot Hogshire Harper '42 took part in the Alumni Educational Travel Tour for a nine-day Danube Cruise in August. They found the accommodations excellent and enjoyed visits with other William and Mary Alumni: Gordon Vliet '54 and his wife, Bill Parry and Pat Howard Parry '44, Elizabeth (Dottie) Imus Knight, Jeanne Reiff Hailey '42, Sunny Trumbo Williams '44, Rolf and Katherine Lam '31, and Marie Spence Moffett '32.

Emily Edgerton Gladstone and husband Bob are recent grandparents to a fourth offspring, a boy, following three girls.

Reserve the weekend of October 19-20 for Homecoming. Look in *The Alumni Gazette* for reservation information concerning the '40 and '41 Homecoming cocktail party and dinner for Friday evening. The Class of '41 will have a Hospitality Suite at the Motor House. Hope to see you there.

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

43 Greetings from the Gentle City. We are looking forward to a cool autumn after a long, hot summer. Frances Jarvis Smith must have had a great summer studying in Rome. She was this year's recipient of the New Jersey Classical Association Edna White Rome Scholarship. Her other credits are drama coach, class advisor, and President of the Mountain Lakes Education Association. Frances teaches Latin and English in Mountain Lakes High School.

Emilia Garcia Carlson and husband Carl are now living in Washington, D.C. They get together with Dyck Vermilye and Sally '44, and Emily Snyder Alexander '44 and Jim.

Dorothy Litz Wilkins and her husband have moved to Dover, Del., where Howell will be Conference Program Director in the United Methodist Church Conference. Dorothy feels she might rate a sabbatical after being actively involved in so many things. She was President of the Tri-County Church Women United; International Relations Chairman, AAUW; Chaplain, P.E.O.; Bell ringers; and choir.

Elizabeth Douglass Munves writes of the alumni concern in her area, New York City, about spending money for the stadium.

Hope to hear from more classmates.

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

45 Gloria Chrestlick Stulberg writes from Buffalo, N.Y., that their daughter Marcia received a B.S. degree cum laude in nursing from D'Yonville College. Our congratulations to Marcia as this was her second college degree during the year and she was awarded the highest honor for proficiency in nursing.

Lucille McCormick Endler, Scotty Murray Smith '46 and Taffy Taylor Delahanty drove from N.J. to Ocean Point, Maine, to visit Alice White Tomlinson '46. They had a grand visit together as well as a fun time helping her to close her charming, old summer house for the season.

Carolyn Hughes Opitz writes from Carson City, Nev., that she is active in local little theater work, a docent at Nevada State

Museum and president of the Carson City Arts Alliance. Their daughters, Liz and Sarah, are married and live in the area. The Opitzes enjoy their five grandsons. Daughter Annie, who lives in Reno, teaches calligraphy and works in a print shop. Their son Frank and his wife live in Bakersfield, Calif.

Abner Pratt retired from the Northern Field Division, Naval Civilian Personnel Command in January and moved to Cape Cod. Virginia Craddock Oberlin retired in July after teaching nursery school for 16 years at Bethesda Community School, a private school in Bethesda, Md.

Our congratulations to Nellie Greaves who will chair the national fund-raising campaign for Mortar Board.

Mazzie Tressler Sturges writes from Simsbury, Ct., that her daughter Sara trained in Oxfordshire, England, in open-classroom education. She is a senior kindergarten teacher at Granby, Ct. Son Tad graduated from the U. of Texas, Peyton is a sophomore at U.Va. and Robin owns "Knave of Hearts" in Philadelphia.

During the early summer we visited Jean Parker Land '43 and T.I. in Norfolk and Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page at Virginia Beach. Jean, T.I., Cato and I enjoyed a lovely graduation party for Jeanne Page Preston in June, given by her parents. In July, Jeanne Page had a great trip to Europe and in September entered Mary Baldwin College. At the Preston party, also present were Peggy Preston Fanney '69 and Rob, their two children and Wendy and Bill Preston. Bill, a third-year law student at the U. of Richmond. The Prestons' daughter Merle '71, who teaches in N.J., visited at Va. Beach in August.

Wayne and Marge Retzke Gibbs '44 have been busy during the past few months checking on the building progress of their new home at Sanford, N.C. Since Wayne retired in May, they have made several trips via their Airstream trailer from Akron to N.C. Wayne III is at the U. of N.C. working on his MBA and Dave is still in San Diego.

James Mathews Pope and Amy Bertram King were married on July 14 in Richmond. Matt's parents are Ann and Harvey Pope '44 of Courtland, Va. Harvey served as his son's best man; Matt's sister Pat was a bridesmaid and his brother Robert was one of the groomsmen. Classmates of Matt's, also '78 graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, who attended the wedding were Greg Hale, George Neuberger, Terry Sennigan, Jeffrey Hammaker and Ed Burnette. Among the guests who attended the wedding and enjoyed the lovely reception at the Commonwealth Club were Dixon and Nancy Norris Foster '44 of Irvington, Va. Matt and Amy are living in Emporia where Matt, an associate of the Vincent and Bloom law firm, is Assistant Commonwealth Attorney.

Another beautiful wedding and reception took place in Houston as Susan Cooley and Stephen Plumb were married there on May 19. Susan's parents are Louise Thomas Cooley and Dr. Denton Cooley. The Cooleys' four other lovely daughters were Susan's attendants and their three-year-old granddaughter was flower girl.

Jean Clark Ford and Virgil '43 had a combined business and pleasure trip to Boston during the early summer. Two of their children and families live in that area, so the trip included Watertown and New London. Needless to say, the Fords enjoyed seeing their grandchildren!

My summer plans included trips to Arkansas and Kansas. Our son Tom and his wife Darrel vacationed in England in June. Our daughter Elizabeth was in Emporia in August for a visit. She is a graduate student and a teaching assistant in the English Department at the U. of New Mexico. Tom is

Assistant Director of Development for Virginia Tech, and Darrel is a second-year law student at UVa. We are looking forward to trips to Blacksburg and Albuquerque soon, but next on our agenda is Williamsburg and Homecoming weekend.

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

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



49 Ben Johnston, who is professor of music theory and composition at the University of Illinois, has been the guest composer and lecturer at a meeting of the American Association of University Composers at the Shenandoah Music Conservatory.

Sam Blaisdell is now vice president, appraisal department, of Parke-Bernet Galleries. Arthur Thompson has taken part in a Soviet seminar which included a two-week tour of Moscow and Leningrad.

Dale Parker reports that his daughter, now 18, is the youngest flight controller at Johnson Space Center in Houston. She entered college at 14 to study math and now has a bachelor's degree in computer science. She has been featured in *People* and *Seventeen* magazines.

The *New York Times* recently carried a fine review of Wilford Leach's direction of *Othello* playing at the Delacorte Theatre in Central Park, in August.

I hope that many of you will be able to attend Homecoming, October 19-20, for our 30th Reunion.

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

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

53 "Ginny" Campbell Furst has set a new annual sales record for Quinlan and Tyson, Realtors, in Winnetka, Ill., with a mark of \$8.5 million in residential property. Her ten-year sales mark is over \$39 million!

Jim Lawrence has been promoted to full colonel and is assigned to Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., as Chief Judge of the U.S.A.F. First Judicial Circuit. This area

includes all bases in the northeast United States, including Virginia, Michigan and Indiana. Jim would like to reach classmates near those bases. Please contact him at U.S.A.F. Trial Judiciary, First Circuit, Bolling A.F.B., D.C., 20332.

Harriet Willimon Cabell was awarded her doctorate in Higher Education Administration at Commencement exercises at the University of Alabama.

"Sonny" Cowling's daughter has transferred to the College after completing her freshman year at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. Karl Schellenberg's son completed his first year at William and Mary.

Weekender newspaper of Danville, Va., printed an interesting article about the 106-year-old home of Bill Haynesworth. The present 17-room house originally was owned by Dr. Lewis Harvie, renowned citizen, soldier and physician. The neo-classical clapboard is one of the famous houses making up the section of Danville known as "Millionaires' Row." Bill is an officer in the local office supply firm founded by his father in 1937.

Please keep in touch. It has been several months since I've heard from most of you.

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

55 Greetings! Hope you've had a good summer. Our letter is short this time, but I'm happy to see that many of you are sending in your news with that all-important contribution to the Society of the Alumni.

Jane Ottaway Dow writes from Grosse Pointe, Mich., that her daughter Jennifer has completed a very happy and successful freshman year at William and Mary.

Another resident of Michigan, George Trowbridge, is presently a vice president in the commercial loan division of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Grand Rapids. He will assume the position of District Governor, Rotary International District 629, which covers western Michigan and Ontario, Canada, in 1980.

Russ Redmond, president of Redmond, Amundson and Rice Advertising Agency, reports that their firm is moving to a new building in Virginia Beach. The firm has grown so fast lately, billing nearly three million dollars a year, that they need larger quarters.

Mardie Pontius MacKimm has been elected to the board of directors of E.I. Dupont de Nemours and Company. She is the second woman to become a member of the board. She is also a member of the board of the F.W. Woolworth Company, and is vice president and director of public relations for Kraft, Inc. Mardie lives in Northbrook, Ill.

It takes just a few minutes to write a short note and give us your latest news, and I hope you will find that few minutes before the next issue. If you are one of the lucky ones who will be attending Homecoming (I can't this year, but hope I can next year), write and tell us about it!

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

57 Fall greetings to everyone! I'm certain many of you noticed the lack of 1957 notes in the spring *Gazette*. I'll try not to let it happen



Patrick Stoner '69
is PBS Critic

William Patrick Stoner '69 is the new theatre and film critic for WHY-TV, the Philadelphia/Wilmington PBS station. Stoner, who graduated with a B.A. in Theatre and Speech, holds an M.A. in drama from the University of Virginia, and he is currently a doctoral student in theatre at the Graduate Center of City University of New York.



Barksdale Scholarship
To Pixie Hamilton

Senior Pixie Hamilton of Bryn Mawr, Pa., is the recipient of the third annual Martha Barksdale Scholarship. Worth \$700, the award is given to the outstanding woman scholar-athlete. Pixie is a member of both the field hockey and lacrosse teams and is the first woman athlete from William and Mary to be selected to the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) National Team.

again. As a result, however, this time you'll receive old news, middle-aged news, and new news.

Madison Kelly Deans, Jr., of Virginia Beach, has recently opened an independent insurance claims business in Norfolk and wife Peggy works as office manager. Their children, Madison, Mark, Mary and Melody, range in age from sixteen to twenty-three.

Anne Gilbert has been elected President of Friends of the Grange, Inc., an organization responsible for administration and preservation of the historic Grange Estate in Haverford, Penn., which dates to 1682. Hopefully, Anne's interest in history will bring her back to Williamsburg one of these days!

Bert Levy, who is in Lawrence, N.Y., writes of a visit to **Stu Sell '56** and **Pat '58** in La Jolla, Calif., where Stu is a Professor of Pathology.

Ron Masnik sends an address change indicating he is Vice President and Manager, International Division, of Peoples National Bank in Seattle, Wash.

I received news of **June Rickard Herkness** in around-the-world fashion. Somehow that news was sent to **Tita Myers** who is reporter for the Class of 1951. She forwarded it to me lamenting that she was now going to be short of news for her class. June is director of the Huntingdon Valley Library. After Walt's death in 1969 she enrolled at Drexel University in Library Science. She received her Master's in Library Science in 1971 and began work with two part-time jobs at the Lansdowne Friends School and at the Marple Public Library. Her first fulltime job was for the Ridley Township Public Library from 1972 to 1977. She moved to Huntingdon Valley Library in November, 1977. There was a nice article about her in the *Southampton Spirit* newspaper.

Clarence Duff, CLU, has been named general agent of the Nashville general agency of John Hancock Mutual Life. He joined John Hancock in 1966 and has moved from Charlotte, N.C., to Nashville.

Charles C. Anker wrote in April to bring us news of what sounds like a rewarding and exciting life in Carmel, Calif. He is one of two ministers at the Church of the Wayfarer, a United Methodist Church in Carmel. Besides a note describing Carmel as "the best equivalent of Williamsburg in California," he enclosed a church newsletter detailing a twenty-six-mile marathon in which he had recently run. He completed the Clear Lake Marathon in about three hours and twenty-two minutes. Congratulations, Charles. The California experience must be keeping you fit!

Lavinia Pretz Phillips gave the premier performance in Atlanta for the Pro-Mozart Society of a five-song cycle entitled "Five Seasons" written especially for her by **Merritt Ierley '58**. Both her singing and the composition received warm praise from reviewers. She repeated the cycle as part of a complete concert at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia in February.

A Christmas letter from **Martha Robeson Boardman**, which was sent to me by a mutual friend, is filled with news of Martha and family. They are quite active in their Methodist church and enjoy camping along the Natchez Trace. Daughters Martha and Mary recently toured Europe for three weeks. Martha attends Oral Roberts University, Mary is graduating from high school with a long list of accomplishments, Ruth is in eighth grade, and John is in fifth.

I recently returned home from an errand to find the business card of **Doug Henley** in the door. We are happy to note he's now in Virginia Beach as district manager for American Buildings Company and will have more news of the Henley family as soon as we can get together. Unfortunately, what

Doug didn't know was that there were two fast-asleep teenagers in the house, but it would have taken at least twenty minutes of steady bell-ringing to stir them!

It has just occurred to me that I should have spread this news over four issues of *The Alumni Gazette* instead of giving it all to you in October. Obviously, it's too late for that, so I'll be hoping to hear from many of you before the next deadline.

59 Steve C. Oaks
1929 Sharp Place
Houston, Tex. 77019



61 Mrs. William M. Turcotte
(Diane Pickering)
119 Beth Drive
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Mrs. I. Donald Snook, Jr.
(Judy Murdock)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, Pa. 19403

63 Joyce Murphey Suydam is presently employed as a special education teacher in the Fairfax County, Va., schools. Joyce and her husband Marty, who is a Program Analyst for the Department of Defense, have two sons, ages 11 and 13.

Carolyn Simpson Bassett reports that she and **George '64** spent four days in Kalamazoo, Mich., this past spring after George was elected to the "Upjohn Academy" for outstanding sales performance in 1978. They spent time in Colorado at the National Audubon Convention during the summer.

Sandra Goldstein Marshall is married and has three children: sons, ages 15 and 8, and a daughter, 13. She is active in the PTSA and local organizations. Her husband is president of his own company, the David G. Marshall Co., and invests in real estate. They live in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

David Adams joined the faculty of Hampden-Sydney College in the fall of 1978. He had a research grant for a trip to Thailand in the summer of 1979.

Sue Roach Warner is teaching third grade in Fairfax County and is teaching a school-based gifted/talented program. **Ray Warner** has recently been appointed Deputy-Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs in the Department of Transportation. He is also serving on the Vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Burke, Va.

Babs Beaumont Anderson was divorced last year and started her own interior design business in Clearwater, Fla. She is living in a condominium on the Tampa Bay with her son Brent, 12, and daughter Ashley, 9. She enjoyed a ski trip to Colorado for New Year's.

JoAnn Jernigan Rodda was visited by **Kathy Dudley Okada**, who lives nearby in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Kathy has been helping out in her twin daughter's school.

Dave Okada was starting a new toy division in California for his company. JoAnn's husband Tom bought a Century 21 Sea Realty, a real estate office, in Manhattan Beach last summer. He and three other brokers also started the escrow company, Centurion Escrow, this year. JoAnn is an independent data processing consultant. Her specialty is installing packages on computers. She plans to return to work soon after the birth this April of their daughter Robin. In June, JoAnn attended her John Marshall High School class reunion in Richmond, Va. While there she saw **Janet Bowery Bowmann** and **Brenda Epperson**. Janet is married to **Alan Bowmann '63**. They live in Mission Viejo County, with their two sons, ages 14 and 12. Brenda has been recently promoted to a counsel at George Wythe High School in Richmond. She has attended various colleges in Europe for graduate courses. **Sandy Johnston** is teaching in Lynchburg, Va. Sandy planned to visit **Martha Ann Slayton** this summer. **Doris Williams Wallace '64** and her husband William Wallace live with their son in Gaithersburg. They both work for the government. In January, JoAnn held an alumni cocktail party in her home for William and Mary alumni. Around 45 guests, including President Graves, attended. JoAnn encourages other alumni to do the same. I really appreciate any and all news for this column and special thanks go to JoAnn for her lengthy letter!

Kathy McGinnis Block returned to North Carolina to teach dance history at the North Carolina School of the Arts. She has had the opportunity to direct her first opera, *Dido and Aeneas*, in May. Kathy and her son attended the Cazadero Music Camp in Northern California this past summer where Kathy worked on her Baroque dance. Kathy is hoping to get to Homecoming this year. She suggests a 17th-18th century concert at the Palace to supplement the football game/open house things.

Don '61 will be teaching at Widener College part-time again. He, as the Administrator, and **Owen Knopping '61**, as President of the Board of Trustees, represented St. Mary Hospital at a hospital finance conference in Williamsburg this summer. Don and I supported our daughters in organizing a Children's Racquetball Tournament for Multiple Sclerosis this summer. It was quite a project introducing racquetball to many youngsters, but it worked out quite successfully.

This fall I will be returning to teaching four-year-olds at Trinity Nursery and Kindergarten. Jimmy will be coming with me, but will be in another class.

I appreciate all of you who wrote with news for this column. Hope to hear from many of you soon!

Mrs. Andrew E. Landis, Jr.
(Susan Stevenson)
Glade Springs
Daniels, W. Va. 25832

65 Dianne Kettner Urmann has been promoted to district manager for business service centers of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. In her new post she is responsible for the administration and preparation of business customer orders. She had previously served as operations supervisor for labor relations for Chesapeake and Potomac in Arlington, Va. In addition, she is currently coordinator for the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival Ball.

Herbert O. Cox, Assistant Principal at Gloucester High School in Gloucester, Va., has been named principal of Lancaster High School. Before going to Gloucester, he had

taught band for six years in Newport News, Va.

Beatrice Wishard Cherryman is Director of Admissions for Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads, a retirement facility now under construction. Bea lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Thomas Ewig has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Education in Harding Township, N.J.

William Lewis Brockner has been promoted to senior reviewer in charge of the Internal Revenue Service's Exempt Organizations Revenue Ruling Program. He also created and implemented the IRS 1979 Exempt Organizations' Annual Review Institute taught to all IRS Exempt Organizations' personnel throughout the United States.

Student Teacher Achievement Recognition, or S.T.A.R. program, sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, honors excellent seniors and the teacher each senior selects as having most substantially contributed to his or her education. A chemistry student taught by **Barbara McDermott Owens** selected her to share the S.T.A.R. award. Barbara teaches at North Clayton High School and lives in Marietta, GA.

Mrs. Robert L. White
(Bonnie Hamlet)
1011 Harriman Street
Great Falls, Va. 22066

67 This summer we received a copy of the *Theater For The New City News* announcing the opening of *Apoplectic Fit*, a new theaterpiece by Daryl Chin and **Larry Qualls**. The play was presented at the Charles Stanley Theater in New York City. When not directing *Apoplectic Fit*, Larry Qualls manages Visual Resources, Inc., a company which is involved in the creation and merchandizing of audio-visual materials used in the teaching of the contemporary arts. Larry also edits *Art & Cinema*, a journal devoted to independent film and video. After graduation from William and Mary, Larry took advanced degrees in English from Columbia University.

Jay Mansfield, his wife Pamela and their children, Jeffrey (8) and Christopher (2), are living in Beverly Cove, MA. Jay was recently appointed department head of all auditory classes for the Learning Disabilities Foundation at the Landmark School.

Mary Strader Helmantoler has been elected President of the Springfield-Annandale Junior Woman's Club, a member organization of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Chris Scheid Sloane called us this summer while she was in Washington to attend Yorktown High School's Class of '63 Reunion. She and her husband Tom are building a new home in Michigan. Chris has spent this past year doing research for General Motors Corporation.

Richard McCluney is the new Vice-President and Director of Photography for Louisville Productions in Louisville, KY. He joined the firm a year and a half ago to produce the scientific film series *Threshold* and has stayed on. The firm began largely as a videotape house but has been moving increasingly into filming. Before going to Louisville, he was Director of Public Affairs and Documentaries for WAVY-TV in Norfolk, VA.

Mary Stedman Gordon and Jon have moved to Ft. Leavenworth, KS, where Jon is attending the Army Staff College for one year. Their address is 174 Fifth Artillery Rd., Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027.

We are looking forward to seeing you all at Homecoming and to hearing from you at Christmas.



House Beautiful Highlights The President's House

William and Mary's 247-year-old President's House has emerged from a major refurbishing effort to take the spotlight in the July-August issue of House Beautiful's Colonial Homes edition. Calling the President's House a "gem-like Georgian home," House Beautiful contains lavish color photographs of the parlors, dining room and entry hall which contain an impressive collection of antiques, many of which are recent gifts. The refurbishing is entirely the result of painstaking efforts by the Committee to Refurnish the President's House, established in 1977 and headed by Clement E. Conger, Curator of the White House.



DICK CAVETT

President Ford on Speakers List

Former President Ford is one of three nationally-known personalities who will visit William and Mary this year in conjunction with the William and Mary Speakers Forum, a program sponsored by several student organizations at the College. Other speakers scheduled for the program, co-sponsored by the Student Association, the Student Legal Forum, and the Black Students Organization, include Dick Cavett and consumerist Ralph Nader, who opened the series in September. At least two or three other speakers will be announced at a later date.

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



69 Roger Blomquist sends the good news that he and his wife Barbara have completed their doctorate studies at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Roger received his degree in Nuclear Engineering and Barbara received hers in Social Science Education. The Blomquists celebrated the completion of their studies by vacationing in Nassau. In May, Roger began working at Argonne National Labs, which is run for the federal government by the University of Chicago. Roger is in the Applied Physics Division and is working on large breeder reactor designs. Barbara is the Assistant Dean of Continuing Education at Wright College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago. Roger writes that they are still adjusting to the recent changes in their lives and they are looking forward to a more relaxed life style.

A letter from Woody Lookabill arrived which will catch us up on his life since 1969. Woody writes that he served in the Army from October 1969 through September 1971, at which time he entered Washington and Lee University School of Law. In 1972 he married Jane McClung, a '69 graduate of Radford. After receiving his J.D. degree in June 1974, Woody served for a year as a law clerk for Justice A.M. Harman, Jr., of the Virginia Supreme Court. During that period, Jane obtained a Master's degree in Guidance from Radford, and for the next two years

served as a guidance counselor in Pulaski County. In June 1975, Woody became Pulaski County's first Assistant Commonwealth Attorney. In June of this year, Woody resigned as Assistant Commonwealth Attorney and formed a partnership in Pulaski under the firm name of Lookabill and Warburton. Woody also adds that he and Jane have a beautiful daughter, Kimberly, who was born April 8, 1977.

From West Hollywood Stan Wojno writes that in July he had a featured role in the CBS-TV movie *The Solitary Man*. It will be aired this fall, so let's all watch! Stan mentions that over Memorial Day weekend he was in Kansas City and he ran into Susan Small Spaulding. Stan says they had a great visit. Stan also mentions that he recently had lunch in Los Angeles with John Gleason, who is an executive with Prudential.

Frances Herring Reynolds spent an exciting and challenging summer in Richmond as a summer intern for Assistant Attorney General Leonard Hopkins. Frances has returned to Williamsburg for her final semester at Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Robert MacLinden Reed is working for the Veterans Administration as an Authorization and Senior Examiner. He enjoys sailing, tennis and maintaining his home on Martha's Vineyard. The Reeds have three children: Cynthia, age 10, Rob, age 9, and Matthew, who is 7.

Congratulations to Hal and Mary Chris Schmitz Williams on the birth of their first child, Anna Louise Williams, on January 8, 1979. The Williamses moved from Marietta to Atlanta in June. Then in July, Mary Chris's six-months' maternity leave ended, and she returned to Coca-Cola USA on a part-time basis as a technical writer. Mary Chris is continuing for another year as Epsilon Province President for Kappa Delta, and plans to take Anna Louise with her on her five official visits this fall! Hal is now a regional manager in Hewlett-Packard's Handheld Calculator division. Many thanks, Mary Chris, for sharing the following KD news.

Nancy Beachley Newins is working at SMU's Fondren Library in Dallas. Nancy and her husband Bob vacationed in Hawaii this past summer.

Congratulations to Neil and De Garber Steverson on the birth of their first child,

Bryan Christopher, on October 22, 1978. De reported in the KD newsletter that in order to avoid the "college rush," Neil requested and received a provisional appointment for Bryan to V.M.I. He's enrolled in the class of 2000!

Kathy Jordan Jebo reports from Radford that most of her time this past year has been spent running the house and helping Jennifer and Emily grow up. Kathy was accepted to begin work this fall on her Master's at Virginia Tech in counseling and student personnel services. Kathy and Jerry took a trip with the Virginia Bar Association in November to Nassau and in July they went to Kiwait Island, S.C.

Living in Kingsport, Tenn., are Tom and Dorothy Kilgore Bacon. The Bacons have two children, Angela, age 4, and Jonathan, age 2.

Congratulations to Carol Knight on the completion of her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology. Carol will be completing the licensing process over the next year, and then will make a concentrated job hunt in Richmond.

Bruce and Sue Miller Long are living on the Monterey Peninsula in California, where Bruce is the financial management officer of the 7th Infantry Division Staff. Polly, age 9, and Amy, age 6, are now in the fourth and second grades, respectively. Sue teaches needlepoint and was awarded a first prize in the *Monterey Peninsula Herald's* annual cooking contest.

Jackie Mitchell Harris stays busy in Richardson, Texas, with her two daughters' activities, tennis, gardening, lots of sewing, and organizing neighborhood association activities. Jackie and Al enjoyed a Caribbean cruise last May.

Don and Sandy Skeen Spengeman continue to enjoy living in Franklin. Jeremy turned four in April, and the Spengemans' second child is on the way in October! Sandy is working part time as a technical librarian at Union Camp.

Cindy Smith Jones has been selected as an Administrative Intern in Resources Management Division with the IRS. Cindy will be going to training in different parts of the country as well as working assignments in IRS's regional office in Philadelphia and the national office in D.C.

Mary K. Thompson Pruiett writes from Belmont, Calif., that going back to school (Stanford University) after nine years of working is a challenge with an intricate mixture of rewards and disappointments. During the summer, Mary K. worked in Palo Alto for Saga Corporation and was responsible for targeting marketing opportunities in Canada.

Becky Vaughan is teaching English at Colonial Heights High School in Petersburg. Becky completed her Master's degree in Educational Administration and Supervision at Virginia State College in the summer of '78. In addition, she has passed her Virginia real estate license, and plans to sell part-time after school and also as a summer job. In December, Becky journeyed to Florida to attend Sally Barner Leslie's wedding.

Nancy Verser Brumback reports from Boston that Kate-Kathryn Davis Brumback--was born on Labor Day 1978. Nancy returned to work at her old job on a part-time basis in February. Ron is still with Boston Consulting Group, which involves a fair amount of travel.

Sally Barner Leslie completed her M.S. in Sport Management last December from the University of Massachusetts. Part of her program was an internship in St. Thomas at a tennis and beach resort where she met Gordon Leslie, a Scotsman who is the manager of the Caribbean for the Royal Insurance Company out of London. Sally and Gordon were married in December and

now live in St. Thomas, where Sally is working part-time for a gynecologist/obstetrician. Sally says she's never been so happy or completely fulfilled!

Judy Carhart Meminger has completed her contract with the Polyclinic Medical Center where she was on the teaching staff, and in January she went into private practice as a family practice physician. Judy and Alan live in Harrisburg, Pa., where Alan is vice president of the brokerage firm Whitehead Newbold and Sons.

Living in Columbia, Md., are Michael and Janet Marshall McGee.

Nora Butler writes that she was unable to leave the womb (William and Mary and Williamsburg) for quite some time. In June 1969, she began working on her M.Ed. in special education, and that fall she began teaching junior high educable mentally retarded students. Nora taught for two years until earning her M.Ed. in August of 1971. That fall she began studying for her M.A. in sociology, plus working part-time at the Colonial and at a boutique. Nora then took a job for two years as a sales representative for a buying service. Nora writes that she finally left Williamsburg in April 1978 to join VISTA at Rap House in Nashville. Her responsibilities involved crisis counseling, on-going counseling, volunteer recruitment, training, management, referral and advocacy. After the completion of her year with VISTA last spring, Nora accepted a summer job as a counselor for the Mayor's Summer Youth Program. Nora closed her letter with the following (and I hope, Nora, you don't mind me sharing these comments): "These past ten years have had many opportunities for growth and change. Getting older is okay. The older I get, the more secure I am in myself - the more I love and accept myself (and others) with all my (and their) pluses and minuses. Though our undergraduate years were great years, I'm sure none of us wants to be twenty-one or twenty-two again as we'd have to give up the fullness of where we are now. We would have to give up ten years of personal growth." Well said, Nora!

Nancy Laing Elmore and her son Alex are living in Pennsylvania, where Nancy is working for the federal government in welfare support planning.

Jackie Berkey Lawson is living near Yorktown and is a full-time mother after her social work career in Newport News.

Living in Baton Rouge are Allison and Peter Lattu and their children, Kristi and Brandon.

Thelda Kestenbaum was married in November 1977 to Dr. Ken Newman, who completed his residency this summer. Thelda is on the teaching staff in Dermatology at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Lou Tonelson has been named an assistant principal at Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach. The Tonelsons' second child, first son, Matthew Ryan, was born on May 1st.

Buzz and Linda Townsend May have returned to Richmond, where Buzz is practicing cancer medicine. Their son James IV was born in October 1978.

Boyd Rossing is currently on the academic staff of the University of Wisconsin - Extension. Boyd's wife is working for Portal Foster, a training center for the developmentally disabled. Their son David was eight in June.

John Quaintance has been appointed Principal of Springfield Estates Elementary School in Fairfax County. Marilyn '70 is Director of Assessment Services for the International Personnel Management Association and will be travelling to Salzburg and Paris this fall for an international symposium on public personnel assessment.

Ken and Caroline Vaiden Armstrong are living in Richmond, where Ken is now in his

AEF Elects Officers

James E. Ukrop to Succeed Granger as President

The Athletic Educational Foundation announced the start of its fiscal year fund drive and elected new officers and trustees at its annual meeting in Williamsburg.

James E. Ukrop '60, Richmond, succeeded Gilbert L. Granger '57, Williamsburg, as president.

Also elected as officers were Austin L. Roberts '69 of Newport News as first vice-president, Hartley F. Dewey '69 of Norfolk as treasurer, Richard V. Savage '56 of Virginia Beach as vice-president-Tidewater, Walter R. Wenk Jr. '66, Fairfax, as vice-president-Northern Virginia, L.W. "Duff" Kliever '50 of Newport News as vice-president-Peninsula, and Paul Massey of Saluda as vice-president-Northern Neck/Middle Peninsula.

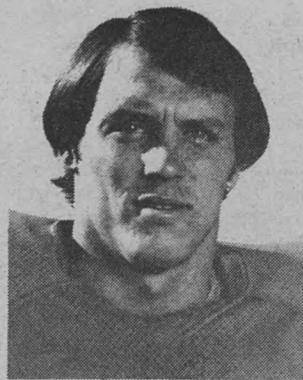
Re-elected to continue terms were G.T. Brooks as vice-president-Williamsburg, Walter W. Stout '64, as vice-president-Richmond, Richard Salmon '49, as vice-president-

Petersburg, Clark Owen, Jr. '65 of Salem as vice-president-Western Virginia, Edward Spencer '54 of Williamsburg as secretary, and Barry G. Fratkin '64, of Williamsburg as executive director.

President Ukrop appointed Harriet Storm '64, of Hampton, Elliott Schaubach '59, of Norfolk, and W. Robert Bland '66, '71 JD, of Williamsburg to the executive committee as members-at-large.

In major action taken at the Trustees meeting, the By-laws were revised to reflect the change to a fiscal year campaign from a calendar year one and the number of trustees were increased from a maximum of 60 to 75 to accommodate trustees from the Middle Peninsula/Northern Neck, which is a new campaign area for the new fund drive.

The Foundation reported \$286,649 given to the College last June 30 in support of the intercollegiate athletic program at William and Mary.



Ryan Makes Good With Broncos

At the beginning of the Denver Broncos' training camp James Ryan ('79), was a body. At the end he was somebody. "To be truthful, we brought Ryan in as an extra body. We needed some more linebackers to fill out the drills," says a Broncos' insider. However, Ryan kept staying and kept impressing, and when the club revealed its 45-man roster Tuesday, he was the lone new linebacker. "The man's a genius," says veteran linebacker Bob Swenson. Others claim Ryan could be the "other Bob Swenson" the club has been looking for. Like Swenson, Ryan arrived at camp an untouted free agent and eventually convinced the coaching staff he belonged. The 6-1, 212-pound Ryan played his college football at William and Mary, an institution more noted for producing philosophers and poets than professional athletes. Ryan was a four-year starter at middle linebacker, but concentrated on gaining a degree in business administration with a 3.0 grade point average "because I didn't think there was much hope for me in the National Football League. We had a quarterback who was a good player, and the scouts were talking to him constantly. "Nobody ever talked to me. When I didn't get drafted, it didn't surprise me. And pro teams weren't knocking down my door. Denver was the only team to offer me a contract." He expects the pressure to start now. "Before, if I didn't do the job, I'd be gone the next day. By making the club I am supposed to do the job well. There are no buts. The other linebackers are making it easier for me, though. It's a loose bunch, and they're willing to help a kid."

Woodrow Page, Jr. Reprinted from the Denver News.

third year of pathology residency. Caroline has stopped working as an EM technician at MCV and is busy with full-time motherhood. The Armstrongs have two children--Alison, age 4, and Jamie, age 1.

Congratulations to **Pat Stoner** of Wilmington, Del., who has been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. Pat was honored for his outstanding civic and professional contribution to his community.

As for me, I am selling real estate and made the Million Dollar Sales Club last year. I am particularly busy now as I am the lister of Canal Way, 85 houses that are being built over the next 2½ years on the north waterfront area of Old Town Alexandria. I am enjoying serving on the Board of Directors of the Northern Virginia Chapter of William and Mary Alumni. Doug is the President of his consulting firm, Performance Systems Incorporated, which has offices in Washington, Pennsylvania, and London. Our son Peter is four and attends St. Paul's Nursery School.

Looking forward to a fantastic turnout at our 10th reunion (October 19-21)! Still can't believe that it's been that long!

Speaking of ten years, I think the time has come for me to somewhat regretfully retire as your Class Reporter. I have truly loved doing it, but it is time for me to pass the pleasure as well as the responsibility on to another classmate. My special thanks to **Mary Chris Schmitz Williams** for her offer to write our class column. From now on, please send your news to: Mrs. Harold E. Williams, 40 Cameron Glen Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30328.

I thank all of you for all your wonderful letters and for reading this column for the last ten years. My fondest wishes to each of you!

Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

71 Corrupt politicians quake when a voice comes crackling over the phone, "McKelway from the Times" . . . the *Twin Falls Times-News*, that is. Since March, **Ben** has been a reporter covering health, education, and welfare issues in Idaho. "It's not that I love to write; it's just that I still haven't found a job I like better than working on a newspaper." **Jim Duff** must agree. He has been named Executive Editor of the *News-Herald* in Willoughby, Ohio, where he has been working for the last four years.

The "Where Are They Now?" Department is beginning to bear fruit. **Bev Sauer Levy** was "shamed into writing." **David** has finished his residency in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic and is Board Certified, but he has stayed on to specialize further in Nephrology (no, that's not reading bumps on heads, it has to do with the kidneys). **David** is looking for his "first real job in the real world." **Bev**, with her PhD from Brandeis, teaches English courses at the College of St. Theresa and the Rochester, Minnesota, Community College, where she chairs a Woman's Advisory Committee. She also recently presented a paper on "Women and the Poetry Market" at a state teachers' conference. Daughter **Elizabeth** is a "nearly perfect baby," according to **Cathy Bryan Johnson**. In their spare time, the Levys dabble in skiing, fishing, and canoeing.

We learn the whereabouts of two other long-lost classmates from **Glen Conrad**, who writes that **Phil Budahn** is a reporter for the *Daily Press*, in Newport News. **Phil** specializes in military news and spent a good deal of time covering the recent Coast Guard

court martial. **Drew Christiansen**, meanwhile, is back in Martinsville, Va., where he works as Shipping and Receiving Manager for Pannell Knitting Co. **Drew** is into off-road bike racing and has competed in a number of regional competitions. **Glen** is U.S. Magistrate for the U.S. District Court of the Western District of Virginia, serving an eight-year appointment. Home base is Charlottesville, but he travels a circuit each month stretching from Lynchburg to Big Stone Gap.

How's this for an esoteric academic paper title: "Time Series Analysis, Econometric Model Construction, and a Reexamination of the Gibson Paradox." It was good enough to win a prize for **Windsor Fields** as the best Economics PhD dissertation at U.Va. **Windsor** is on the faculty at Miami of Ohio. (The Gibson Paradox, as any third-grader will tell you, involves the positive correlation between interest rates and prices.) After a three-and-a-half-year stint teaching high school English and Spanish, **Fran Jones Aylor** decided it was time to try something new. "I combined part-time graduate study and motherhood, and, by last December, I had both an MBA from VCU and two children." **Fran** is now a System Analyst for Phillip Morris Corporation; husband **Franklin** is a pharmacist. They live outside Richmond in Mechanicsville. **Brian Festa** leaves a trail of postcards during his long summer vacations from teaching. This year's postmark: Atlantic, Canada. **Carol Clayman Woody** finished her MBA at Wake Forest last spring and is now Programming and Technical Support Supervisor for the Data Processing Department of the J.E. Baker Co. in York, Pa. Husband **Robert** is a lawyer who runs a successful antique dealership.

Jan Toone must be doing something right: she was named "most talented" teacher by a

recent senior class at Woodbridge High School, where she teaches English and directs school musicals. **Jan** has dusted off her own musical career, singing in various spots in Northern Virginia. She has now joined a group called "Play It By Ear," which is lining up dates in the Washington area. **Jan** is also a medical guinea pig, as she puts it. "I've been the successful recipient of two total hip implants (after four attempts)." **Jan** writes that **Missy Lyddan Manna** and **Ralph** are living in Pennsylvania. **Ralph**, a dentist, is now out of the Army.

Pat Campbell Jones completed her MA in English from the University of Delaware last spring. **Tom Upham** is an Assistant Professor of Accounting at Shippensburg State College in Pa. and a doctoral candidate at the University of Florida. At the University of Maine, **Andy Giles** is an Assistant Professor of Art. **Regina Comeau Drifmeyer** relaxed on the beach in North Carolina last summer with daughter **Erin**, while husband **Jeff** took courses at Duke. **Rebecca Laws Kratzer** completed her MA in English at Salisbury State College last May in Maryland. In Richmond, **John Bartholomew** is working for the A.H. Robins Company. **Gary Seek** is a Dealer Consultant for the Trane Company in Roanoke. Wife **Kathy** is a watercolorist. **Jeannine Morrison Hayden** and **Gary** are living near Ann Arbor, Mich. **Gary** is Profit Analysis Manager at the Steel Division of the Ford Motor Company. Where are They Now?: **Scott McEvoy**, **Richard Porter**, **Catherine Tully**, **Richard Sollien**, **Suzanne Louis**, **Barbara Massie**, **Margaret Martin**, **Martin Oakes**, **Ginny Klemkowski**, **Jim Callear**, **Janice Cassada**, **Doug Brown**, **Elizabeth Faust**, **Wes Corson**, **Susan Germain**, **Diane Westmoreland**, and **W.R.C. Munsey**.

I had a great whitewater trip down the Colorado River in Utah during the summer. Had a chance to stop in Reno to see **Mike** and **Trish Campana '70**, better known as **Froggy** and **Priscilla Goodbody** from their hit WCWM radio show. **Mike** is a geologist at the Desert Research Institute, affiliated with the University of Nevada. "Funding for the Institute is assured, as long as another set of grandstands isn't needed at the University football stadium," says **Mike**. **Trish** scrapped her elementary education career to start from scratch in biology. She will complete her Master's next year. Until then, she brings in some pin money by dealing seconds at a local casino, dressed as an MGM lion. Reno has just about as much neon wattage as Vegas, especially the new Circus-Circus Casino with its 150-foot-high clown sign ("World's Largest Lighted Clown"). **Mike** served as a consultant when they erected **Bozo** to make sure he was anchored in bedrock, not desert sand. Keep in touch, you all!

Mrs. Allen T. Nelson, Jr.
("Dede" Miller)
9474 Cameldrive Court
Columbia, Md. 21045

73 I hope everyone had a pleasant summer. Ours was nice, but it seemed awfully short since it never really got to be swimming pool weather here in Maryland in July.

In a note from **Linda Stayton Rivetto**, I learned that she and her husband **Larry** are living in New Jersey where she is a financial analyst at American Standard in Piscataway, and **Larry** is a technical marketing representative for Polaroid. **Linda** and **Larry** are buying a new house and anxiously waiting for it to be completed.

After two years in hotel and restaurant work, **David H. Charlton** returned to Williamsburg to get an M.Ed. and an Advanced Certificate in Counseling. **David**

Leaves Fall from Coast to Coast

William and Mary Fund Kicks Off '79-'80 Drive with Unique Appeal to Alumni

Unusual souvenirs from the Wren Yard are now in the homes of alumni across the nation and the world.

During early September, some 29,000 alumni received a letter from the new chairmen of the William and Mary Fund, **Bill '44** and **Jane Spencer '48 Smith**, asking for support during the 1979-80 campaign. Enclosed in each letter was a leaf from one of the large, majestic magnolia trees surrounding the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

Why did the College decide to send a magnolia leaf to all its alumni? "I'm glad you asked that," smiles **Bill**, who admits the idea is somewhat out of the ordinary. "We wanted to try to bring back some of the fond memories all of us have of the beautiful William and Mary campus. I can remember myself when those trees were just a few feet tall, and now they're as tall as the Wren Building. I think each of us remembers different things that happened during our days at the College, but for most of us, those memories are good ones."

Early responses from alumni prove that the nostalgic appeal may have

worked. Although the 1979-80 drive has been under way for only a few weeks, the William and Mary Fund



The magnolia has become one of several symbols for this year's William and Mary Fund, and virtually all alumni from coast-to-coast should have received a leaf from one of the College's magnificent magnolias in their first William and Mary Fund mailing.

has collected \$40,247 as of Sept. 19, almost \$20,000 more than the Fund had raised at the same time a year ago.

"What is even more important is the attitude alumni seem to have about this year's Fund," says **Jane**, who is currently a member of the Society of the Alumni Board of Directors. "Our volunteers are excited about what the future holds for the College, and from all accounts, there exist thousands of alumni who are really dedicated to making the eighties our best years yet."

Closer cooperation between the leaders of the Fund and the Society has helped to make the drive more visible and more exciting. **Denys Grant '58**, president of the Society, recently appointed a new advisory committee for the William and Mary Fund which will give the College what **Bill Smith** terms as "fundraising feedback." Charter members of the Committee are the **Smiths**, **Robert H. Land '34**, **Marvin F. West '52**, **Margaret Nelson '79**, **Andrew D. Parker, Jr. JD '69**, **Harriet Nachman Storm '64** and **John F. Morton, Jr., '58**.

Summer Graduate Hired by Norman Lear

Bruce Robert Replogle, Jr., a summer 1979 graduate of the College, has been hired by T.A.T. Communications in California to work in the promotions and publicity department. Replogle, an English and philosophy major at William and Mary, said he "jumped with joy" this summer when he learned he had been hired by T.A.T., which is the Norman Lear company that has produced such TV hits as "All in the Family" and "Maude." A former resident of Cohasset, Mass., Replogle has a lifelong interest in acting and the entertainment business, which he plans to put to good use in California.



Grant Underwrites 1945-80 Bibliography

Lynn Z. Bloom, associate professor of English, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to prepare a bibliography of American autobiography, 1945-1980, in collaboration with a professor from the University of Pittsburgh. The \$21,273 grant will underwrite a two-year project that will result in an annotated bibliography of approximately 6000 American autobiographies published in book form by private and commercial presses between 1945 and 1980.

served as a coordinator of the Residential Program at the College from 1976-1978, and is presently at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. At F&M he serves as Assistant Dean of the College for Student Affairs. On June 30th, David was married to Wendy McMahan, who is a '73 graduate of Franklin & Marshall.

Marc Pressman is starting his last year of residency in anesthesiology at Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa. When I last heard from Marc, he and his wife Gale were expecting their first child in May.

Jeff Trammel has joined the ranks of his fellow classmates in the legal profession and was recently admitted to the D.C. Bar. He is now serving as a legislative assistant to U.S. Representative Edward J. Stack (D-Fla.). Jeff is living in Arlington.

Returning from Florida, John Wiltbank has left the teaching profession and is now living in Norfolk. He is a technical writer for the Stanwick Company, which offers engineering and technical services to the government and industry.

After several weeks on a safari and touring in Kenya and South Africa, Brian LaFerriere has returned to his job with Pan Am. Brian has also started an evening MBA program in Marketing at Fordham University in New York City.

It has been a busy year for Ivy Ma Tickel and her husband Gary. They took their little girl with them for a month's vacation in Hong Kong and then spent another week in Hawaii. The Tickels, who live in Wisconsin, were expecting their second child in the spring.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, Richard Hartje and his wife Anne are living in Mayfield, Ky. Lynn Wingfield, Russ Astley and Glenn Baruch all took part in their wedding.

Robert Gottke passed the CPA exam on the first attempt and is now working as a CPA and an attorney in the tax department of a national accounting firm. Robert is living in Chevy Chase, Md.

Alive and well in Eau Claire, Wis., Jay Gsell is an assistant to the City Manager. Eau Claire is pronounced "Oh-Claire" as Jay pointed out to me in his letter, and "ranks pretty high as a good place to live."

According to Jay, Pete Dowd is "going great guns in the insurance game" and loves the Minneapolis-St. Paul area where he and his wife Cathy are living.

75 Joan M. Harrigan
620 Lincoln Drive - The Village
Voorhees, N.J. 08043

Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
1529 Front Royal Drive
Richmond, Va. 23228

77 Two years have gone by since our first column appeared. It seems that very few of you are pursuing the same course you were in the fall of 1977.

Congratulations are in order for several of our classmates who recently received graduate degrees.

Mary Lohrenz received her Master of Arts degree in history from the University of Delaware at Commencement exercises this past June.

After receiving an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, Pam Myers Waymack was selected for the two-year Accelerated Management Development Program sponsored by The Johns Hopkins Hospital in

Baltimore. She specialized in finance and hospital administration at the University of Chicago. Pam's husband Mark is in his second year at Johns Hopkins where he is working on his Ph.D. in philosophy.

Elliott Lander earned his M.S. in chemical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon. He accepted employment with Mobil Oil Corporation as a process engineer in Princeton, N.J. His job entails designing various portions of crude oil refining and gasoline production operations.

From Brown University, Howard Swearer received his M.A.T. in English. Mina Hoover earned her Master's in management from Northwestern.

Paul Simonpietri has graduated from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz., with a Master of International Management degree.

This spring, Edwin Sieveka earned an M.S. in physics from Louisiana State. He began work on a Ph.D. in engineering physics at the University of Virginia in the fall.

Sharon Peaks graduated in May from the State University of New York at Binghamton with her M.B.A. Last fall she interned at Princeton in the communications department of the McCarter Theatre. Presently, she is working in the advertising department of the Raymond Corporation in Greene, N.Y., where she is in charge of the public relations function.

After receiving her M.B.A. at the College-Darden School of the University of Virginia, Kay Wellener accepted a position in New York City with Citibank.

Some of our classmates continue to further their education. Jerrold Epstein is starting his third year of dental school at the Medical College of Virginia. Roger Dainer is a second-year student at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Congratulations to Karen Fox who has been named one of three winners of the distinguished Morehead Fellowship in the M.B.A. program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Prior to returning to school, Karen was a paralegal with a Philadelphia law firm.

After working for the Justice Department in D.C. for two years, Helen Price started graduate work toward an M.B.A. at the University of Virginia.

Two years of teaching were enough for Robin Goodloe. She is going back to get her Master's degree in Wildlife Ecology at Louisiana State University. She spent the summer working in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rob Wade is starting his third year of law school at Harvard. His wife, Barbara Waters Wade, has been working at the main undergraduate library there. Rob worked for the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis in Philadelphia for the summer.

Paula Behm married Bob Windle July, 1978. They are presently living in Madison, Wisc., where Bob is attending the University of Wisconsin. While Bob works toward his Ph.D. in economics, Paula is employed by a savings and loan institution. She is taking and teaching art classes as well.

Hatsy Sagan was back in Leesburg and taking courses at George Mason University. She moved to Richmond in August to take a year of prerequisites for a Master's degree in physical therapy.

In law school at the University of Pennsylvania, Bruce Christmas spent the summer working for a law firm in Richmond. Also attending law school, Craig Bieber is enrolled at the University of Virginia.

Maggie Kneip started at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., this fall. She is working toward her Master's of fine arts in dance.

Also returning to school, Greg Dunlevy

entered Harvard Business School this September. He ran into several Chi O and Theta Delt alumni at Jerry Brown '79 and Cheryl Miller's '79 wedding in June, including Bob Corso who flew in from Tempe, Ariz.

Congratulations to Jeff Leppo who made law review at U.Va. last year. Al Ruiz is also attending the U.Va. Law School.

Kevin McManus is pursuing graduate work in English at Cornell. Zack Perdue, his wife Judy and Mike Henderson are all in medical school at the Medical College of Virginia.

Hilary Patterson writes that she is presently living in Boston working as an underwriter for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Since graduation, Sally Crouch has worked for Walker Research, Inc., as a project supervisor; Bell Laboratories as a legal aid; and Blue Cross of New Jersey as an assistant manager in the Medicaid section. In June she moved to New York City where she is a training analyst/advisor at the Bowery Savings Bank.

Patti Abernathy is currently teaching fifth grade in Fairfax County and working part-time on a Master's in special education.

After a year working with Maryland National Bank and six months with Friendship Savings and Loan, Karen Allen is now enjoying a few months of leisure and travel.

Cindy Shaver Carter has been promoted from staff to assistant manager of Virginia National Bank's Lynchburg offices.

Out in southern California, Susie Byrd is a systems analyst for the Nichols Institute. Her brother Gary '75 also settled in southern California with his new wife Cathy. He is an Assistant Vice President with Security Pacific Bank.

Also out in California, Nora Cassai is a saleswoman for Burroughs Corporation near San Francisco. She trained in Rochester, N.Y., and could not wait to get back and settled in Belmont, Calif.

Don Haycraft has left sailing in Florida for the troubled seas of Capitol Hill. Since January he has been a legislative assistant to Senator Gordon J. Humphrey (R-N.H.).

In Baltimore, Ginny Plakitis Shelley and her husband (since January) Stephan have purchased a home. Since graduation she has been working in the investment banking business and is now employed as a stockbroker.

Debby Kelley Davis wrote with an update on her and Chris's whereabouts. Chris plays professional baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals organization. This year he is playing at the AA level which puts them in Little Rock, Ark. This winter may see them in Richmond or Mexico. Debbie keeps busy working for a temporary employment office.

Craig Dennis is working either in Houston, Tex., as a chemical engineer for Texaco or in Covington, Va., for Westvaco. Two conflicting reports were received.

In Aberdeen, Md., Sue Hill is presently employed by the federal government in a job which allows her to travel a great deal.

Randy Baynton, Lance Corporal USMC, has been assigned to the Battalion Landing Team, based at Camp Lejeune, which is currently deployed in the Mediterranean.

Peter Garland has moved to Richmond on a Commonwealth Internship. The internship involves state government project work with various state agencies. This fall he will complete an M.Ed. in Higher Education Administration. He has been accepted at both the University of Michigan and Penn State for the fall of 1980.

Melissa Eastman Walker has accepted a position as an admissions counselor at Rosemont College near Philadelphia.

Living in northern Virginia, Pehr Pehrsson is working as a researcher in chemistry at

Catholic University. He is also pursuing a Master's degree in chemistry.

Sarah Payne married Jim Reddington on July 21, 1979. They are living in Williamsburg where Jim is a paramedic with the James City Rescue Squad. Sarah, who has been teaching in King William County for the past two years, has begun work on a Master's degree in education. Izzie Young, an accountant in Honolulu, and Debbie Clark, who is working in Milwaukee, were among the guests at Sarah and Jim's wedding.

Robin Stanley is doing research at the University of Virginia this fall. Linda Smith has been hired as the area coordinator for DuPont and Yates.

Debbie Rennolds married Rip Taggart this past June. They are presently living in Atlanta where Debbie works for a public accounting firm and Rip is employed by Buster Brown.

Requests this month are for the whereabouts (again) of Monte Weinberger. Also, what is the story behind Janet Moscicki and President Carter's son Chip at the opening performance in D.C. of *Ain't Misbehavin'?* Nancy Keller, who was a member of our freshman class and is currently with the Peace Corps in Lesotho, is interested in getting in touch with Barb Savage.

By the way, Anne Kling married Ken Ross, not Rose, last December. Sorry for the typographical error.

Most of you are finding out the best way to keep the class news accurate and current is to write me yourself. So, if you do not want rumors or old news printed, drop me a postcard.

Margaret Lewis
2020 Castlebridge Road
Midlothian, Va. 23113

79 Barbara Busch has completed Delta Air Lines Training School and is now a fullfledged Delta stewardess assigned to the Chicago flight attendant base.

Steve Hintz has joined the staff of the South Boston, Va., *News and Record* as reporter-photographer.

Ted J. Purdy writes that he was married on July 29, 1978, to Mary Helena McKay. They have a son, Nicholas Carl, born on May 15, 1979. Ted entered Officer Candidate School of the Coast Guard in August 1979.

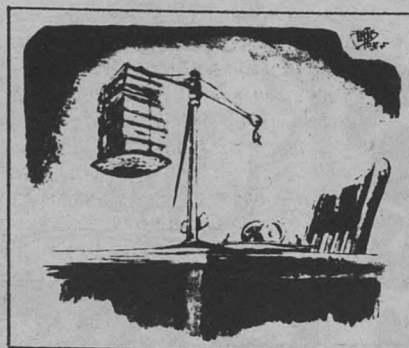
Edmund and Kathleen Buffon Smith are living in Williamsburg at 116 Woods Drive. They are working for Colonial Williamsburg - Ed with the York County project in research as an abstracter, and Kathy in the Registrar's office in the Department of Collections, cataloguing the Bassett Hall gift.

Rich Rothschild has captured the Israeli National Championship titles in both the 1500 and 5,000-meter runs. He is presently touring Europe with the Israeli National and this fall will participate in the World University Games in Mexico, representing Israel.

GRADS

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

Louis B. Forsyth, M.A. '43, is a candidate for the American Personnel and Guidance Association presidency. She is the immediate past president of the American School Counselor Association, the largest division of APGA.



Flat Hat Staffers Win National Awards

Although it has no journalism curriculum, William and Mary continues to produce an outstanding group of student journalists, as evidenced by a variety of recent awards won by the Flat Hat, the student newspaper. The Flat Hat won four awards in last spring's Society for Collegiate Journalists' (SCJ) national competition and received 12 more in competition sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association (VIMCA). Flat Hat cartoonist Mike Jenkins was named the nation's outstanding collegiate editorial cartoonist and George Stukenbroeker, last year's Flat Hat editor, placed second in the nation in editorial writing. Not to be outdone, the Colonial Echo, the College yearbook, won first place in the concept category of the SCJ competition and placed third in overall excellence.

Dr. Betty L. Jefferson, M.T.S. '63, was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in biology/chemistry at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Patrick McCormick, M.A. '64 and Ph.D. '67, has a key role in a NASA study of the ozone layer as team leader and experiment scientist of the Stratospheric Aerosol and Gas Experiment program, which has been studying satellite information. The satellite measures the ozone and dust layers in the stratosphere during sun risings and settings. In addition, he is a wrestling official and was the chief referee of the NCAA national championship wrestling tournament, and will head the General Alumni Association of Washington and Jefferson College beginning this fall.

Dr. Roger M. Tarpy, M.A. '65, has been named a full professor at Bucknell University. He has served as head of the department of psychology for the past four years. Roger is the author of more than 25 articles and books, including *Foundations of Learning and Memory*, published last year.

Henry Gabler, M.A. '71, received his Ph.D. in history from the City University of New York in February 1979.

Jayne Ruth Spencer, M.A. '71, writes that she has enjoyed seven years in Egypt and looks forward to more. She has just finished reclassifying collection LC from Dewey. She will begin to catalog special collections on Islamic Art and Architecture. She lives in Cairo.

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Ms. Sharon Coles
East End Professional Building
2501 Marshall Avenue
Newport News, Va. 23607

Many thanks to all of you who sent news and views of yourselves and other alumni of Marshall-Wythe. Let us take note of what it is that some of us are doing and have been involved with since last we "met."

Michael J. Cassidy '75 has announced that he is now engaged in the general practice of law in Fairfax, Virginia. Michael has served as Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Fairfax County for the past four years. Surely the loss of Michael as a "hard nosed" prosecutor will be noted by the Fairfax Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

Sharon A. Henderson '76 continues to practice law in Alexandria, Va., and is doing quite a good job, I understand. She has a special interest in Domestic Relations. Also in Northern Virginia is **Tom Jacks** '76, who has been the Deputy City Attorney for Alexandria since April of this year, and is reported to be doing quite well. **Louis Rothberg** '75 has a thriving practice in Old Town Alexandria, Va., and **Ellen Pirog** '76 is very pleased, we are told, with her new position with the firm of Hall and Hall in Richmond, Va.

John G. Kruchko '75 has announced the opening of his office in Towson, Maryland. His firm is available as consultant and co-counsel to members of the bar in all areas of labor law.

William "Buster" O'Brien '74 is a candidate for the House of Delegates, 40th District, Virginia Beach, running on the Republican ticket in the fall elections.

Nora B. Lewis '75, formerly Nettie Bales, as the only "lady lawyer" in Union, S.C., says she loves the fresh air and flexibility of her rather rural practice. **Thomas Newton** '75 is now an Advanced Underwriting Consultant with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Johns-

town, Pa.; and **Scott Richie** '75 is moving to Richmond, Va., where I understand he will continue to work with the Fourth Circuit. Scott has been with the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit, in Parkersburg, W.Va.

In the Tidewater area, **Blair D. Mitchell** '76 has opened his office for the general practice of law in Newport News, Va., and **James W. Parker** '77 has also opened new offices for the general practice in Hampton, Va.

Finally, from across the world, **John F. Mizroch** '75 has said that, after spending the last two years in Pretoria at the Embassy, and then in Johannesburg, South Africa, he is about to leave the Foreign Service and open a bar in Winter Park, Colo. Well, Well. . . .

I am sure many of you attended the Homecoming activities earlier this month, and enjoyed renewing old friendships. It has been noted that, because of the many and varied activities which take place during the Homecoming weekend, many Law School alumni are not able to really attend the various reunions and functions which center around the Law School itself. Thus, a suggestion has been made that the Spring Barristers Ball could be designated as a kind of Spring Homecoming for the Law School. Your reactions to this suggestion are solicited.

Please take note that a new Alumni Relations position is being created to work with Law School placement, among other things. Hopefully, many of you will take time to become familiar with the person as well as the position.

I look forward to hearing from you on a continued basis, and wish you continued success in the practice of law.

School of Business (MBA)

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

Edward T. Tokar, M.B.A. 1971, was promoted to the newly created position of director of investments for Allied Chemical Corporations. He will also be assistant director for investor relations and will continue as director of investments for the Allied Chemical Foundation portfolio.

Lawrence D. Conway, Jr., M.B.A. 1972, is now the administrator of Raleigh Hills Hospital in Redwood City, Calif.

School of Education (MEd.)

Dr. Paul Clem
School of Education
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Wilhelmina F. Santiful, M.Ed. '71, is living in Frankfurt, Germany, with her husband Luther and four-year-old son Eric. Luther is the equal employment opportunity officer for the civilians employed at the nine Fifth Corps Army communities in West Germany. Last year, Wilhelmina taught English at the Frankfurt American Junior High School. She was one of 20 Department of Defense Dependent Schools, Europe Region (DODDSEUR) educators selected to attend an educational and political seminar in Berlin the week of July 30-August 4, 1979. The seminar analyzed the political and educational systems of the East German and West German states. Official receptions by state and city representatives and sightseeing were included in the program. Participants visited West Berlin schools and participated in a discussion at the "House of the Teacher" in East Berlin. The seminar was funded by the West German government.

In July, Wilhelmina was installed President of the first European Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a public service sorority of college and university-trained women. The West Germany Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., which she organized, is the 640th Delta unit to be established since it was founded in 1913 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. According to the national president, membership now stands at more than 95,000. The group is both interracial and international. The sorority has a five-point thrust: educational development, economic development, community and international involvement, housing and urban development and mental health. The European unit will initially focus on educational development.

School of Marine Science
Miss Marti Germann
Virginia Institute of Marine Science
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062

The Office of Public Relations and Information of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science has been asked to handle news for *The Alumni Gazette*. The College and VIMS were merged July 1, 1979. VIMS is now the Graduate School of Marine Science of the College of William and Mary. VIMS graduates are asked to contact me, giving their graduation year and brief description of activities.

Matoira Westermark Chanley '66 and Paul are working for Fundacion Chile in Coquimbo, Chile. Their specific project in marine resources development is the establishment of a shellfish hatchery in this small port city. They reside at Casilla 281, Coquimbo, Chile.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Sandra Bocock (Scholz), '68, a son, Travis Branch, adopted January 6, 1978. First child.

To: Gertrude Gunia (Phelps), '71, a daughter, Genette Mary, May 27, 1979.

To: Jacqueline Ross (Oakes), '72, and Martin J. Oakes, '71, a daughter, Elizabeth Brittingham, November 8, 1978. First child.

To: Patricia L. Turner (Schneider), '71, a son, Craig Eugene, March 8, 1979. First child.

To: Betty Childress (Thompson), '72, a son, Matthew Creed, June 16, 1979. First child.

To: Anne Taylor Leitch (Moorman), '72, a son, Austin Taylor, July 5, 1979. First child.

To: Linda Reeder (Tuskey), '72, a son, Kevin Craig, May 29, 1979. Third child, second son.

To: Teresina Skinner (Toepke), '72, and Frederick William Toepke, '73, a son, Taylor Nicholas, May 13, 1977. First child.

To: John Keith Ashmore, '73, a son, John Keith, Jr., June 27, 1979.

To: Margaret Dahlman (Martin), '73, and Ronald Martin, '74, a son, Andrew Thomas, May 30, 1979. First child.

To: Kathleen Jones (Lin), '75, and Richard Lin, MBA '73, a daughter, Jennifer Caroline, September 1, 1979.

To: Melissa Wright (Johnson), '75, and Wayne Charles Johnson, '75, a daughter, Whitney Stuart, July 4, 1979. First child.

To: Mike Cassidy, JD '75, a son, Michael Patrick, October, 1977.

To: Mike Geffen, JD '76, a daughter, Marissa Renee, May 8, 1979.

To: Daniel P. Small, JD '75, twin sons, Karl

and Ross, August 6, 1979. Second and third child.

To: Mark Tunnell, JD '75, a son, Aaron, July 1979.

MARRIAGES

David H. Charlton, '73, and Wendy McMahan, June 30, 1979.

Lesley Anne Cook, '76, and John William Whitney, August 11, 1979.

Susan Mildred Glascock, '76, and Ronald William Chappell, '74, May 11, 1979.

Nancy Severin, '76, and John T. Cooper, August 25, 1979.

Joyce Elizabeth Crawley, '77, and Frederick John McCune, '76, June 9, 1979.

Jeanne Marie Naramore, '77, and Bertram Thomas Lyles, May 27, 1979.

Karen Olivola, '77, and David Van Brunt Price, September 24, 1978.

Linda Sue Beezer, '78, and John Browning Rockwell, '77, August 4, 1977.

Sharon Diane Dodson, '78, and David Corley, June 16, 1979.

Melissa Mason Dozier, '78, and John Friedery, '78, June 23, 1979.

Anne E. Schmutz, '78, and John Stephan, '78, December 16, 1979.

Lydia Buckner Spindle, '78, and Joseph Henry Masterson, '75, June 9, 1979.

Carol Habich, '79, and John B. Ford, '79, August 18, 1979.

Melissa Larson, '79, and Sam Howard, '77, June 30, 1979.

Heather Thane Meldrum '79, and Scott Christian Satterfield, '76, June 15, 1979.

Martha A. Rhyne, '79, and David W. Tuthill, '79, July 28, 1979.

Gary Howard, JD '76, and Amy Maliefsky, June 23, 1979.

Elisabeth H. Sunderland, MEd '72, and Stephen E. Fuller, July 28, 1979.

James A. Thurman, JD '76, and Darlene Koch, July 27, 1979.

DEATHS

Theodore Alfred Montgomery, '32, December 6, 1978, in Norwich, Connecticut.

Otis Crozier Southern, '34 A.B., February 26, 1972, in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Margaret Lucie Maroney (Cain), '45 B.A., July 26, 1979, in Columbus, Georgia.

Alpheus Sitman Thompson, '27 B.S., July 23, 1979, in Richmond, Virginia.

Sallie Baird Harrison, '24 B.S., May 2, 1979, in Hopewell, Virginia.

Edward Lewis Meister, '38, August 24, 1979, in Waite Hill, Ohio.

Helen Steingester (Matsu), '30, September 23, 1979, in Houston, Texas.

CORRECTIONS:

Henry Evan Davis, III, '41 B.A., was incorrectly listed as deceased in the September issue of the Alumni Gazette. The correct listing should have been: Dr. Henry Evan Davis, '03, February 17, 1975, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

James Scott Duff, Jr., '52, was incorrectly listed as deceased in the September issue of the Alumni Gazette. The correct listing should have been: James S. Duff, '22 B.S., April 26, 1979, in Richmond, Virginia.



Making the Eighties Our Best Years Yet!

THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND

Have You Joined
The Hundreds of Alumni Who
Have Become a Part of
The 1979-80
William and Mary Fund?

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to
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Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.
and Richmond, Va.

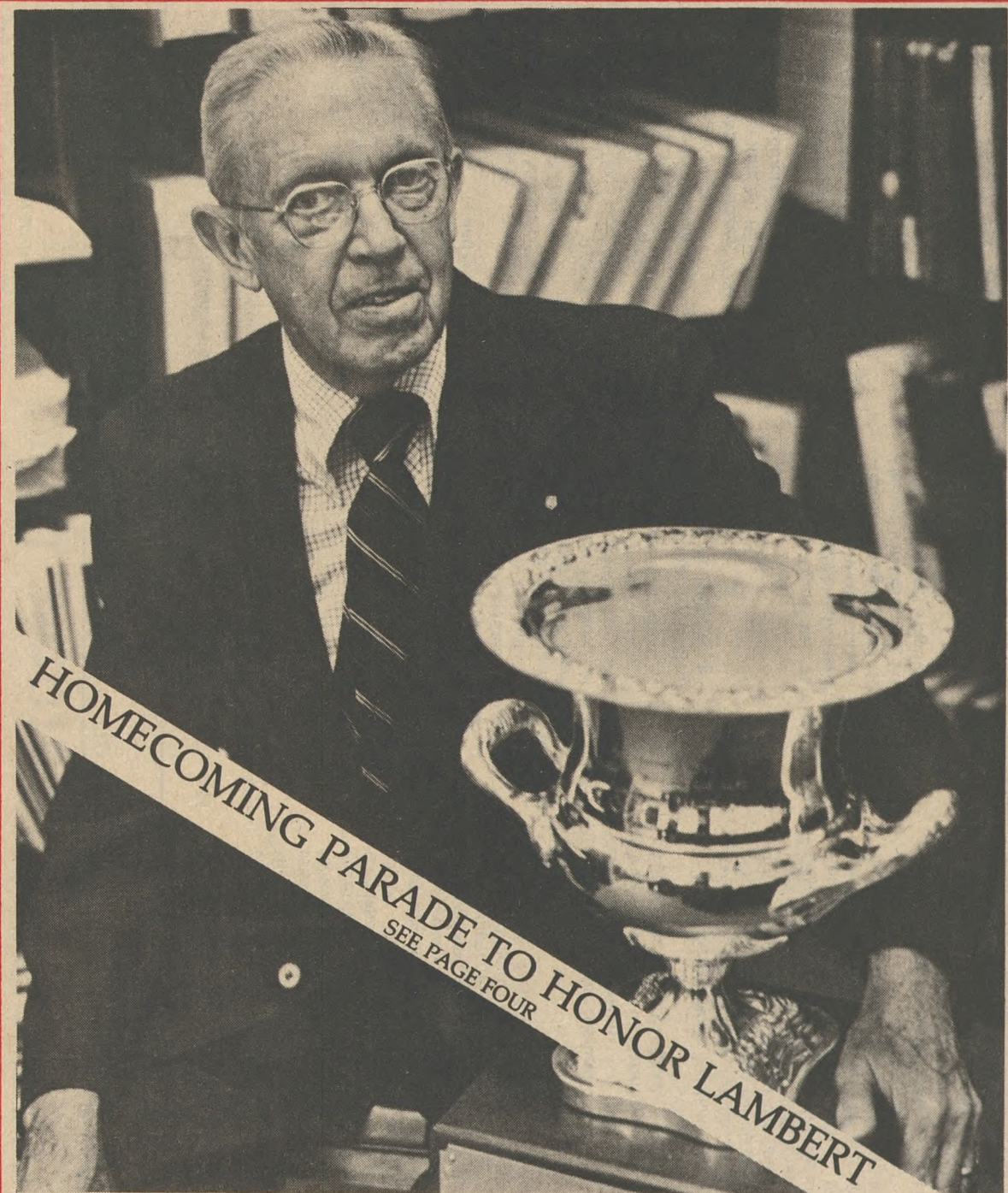
Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

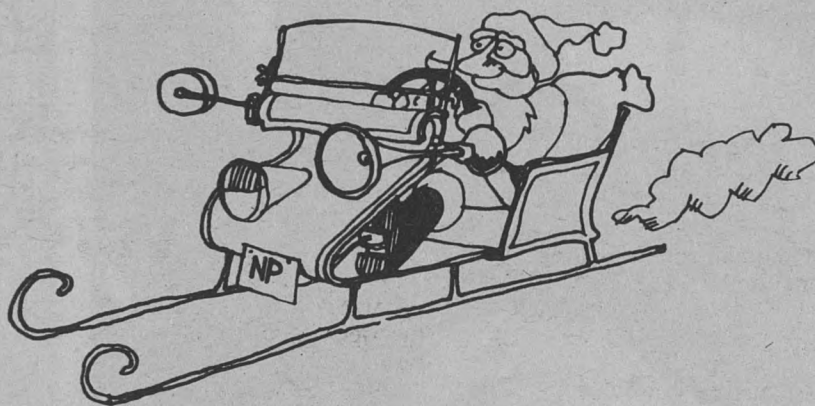
VOL. 47 NO. 3

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

OCTOBER 1979



*Everyone is Buying
Christmas gifts
early this year from*

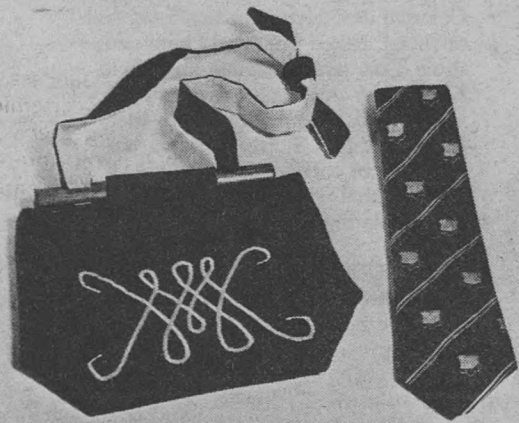


The Botetourt Boutique

A Gift for Every William and Mary Graduate!

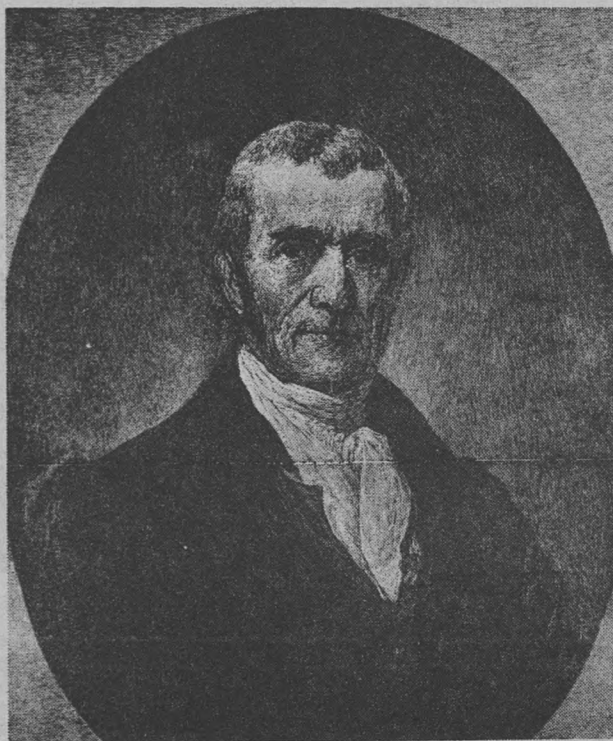


The William and Mary Coat of Arms is produced in leaded stained glass. This distinctive window ornament is an attractive reminder of the College and will make an ideal gift. \$18.00.



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

Wine, dark green or navy blue necktie with W&M Coat of Arms, \$14.50.

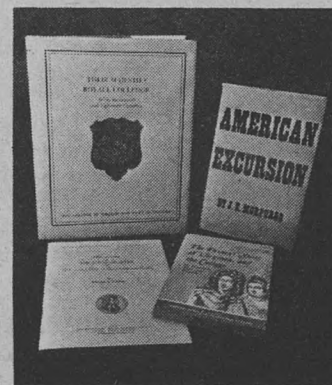


MARSHALL PRINT

A rare and unusual print is now available to all alumni and especially to graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. The Society has located a unique two-part woodblock engraved in 1903 by Gustav Kruell, one of the outstanding wood engravers in the history of the art. This engraved portrait of John Marshall provides an excellent example of Kruell's extraordinary talent. There are no known copies of this print in any museum or private collection. Among the many engraved portraits executed by Kruell are those of Darwin, William Lloyd Garrison and Abraham Lincoln.

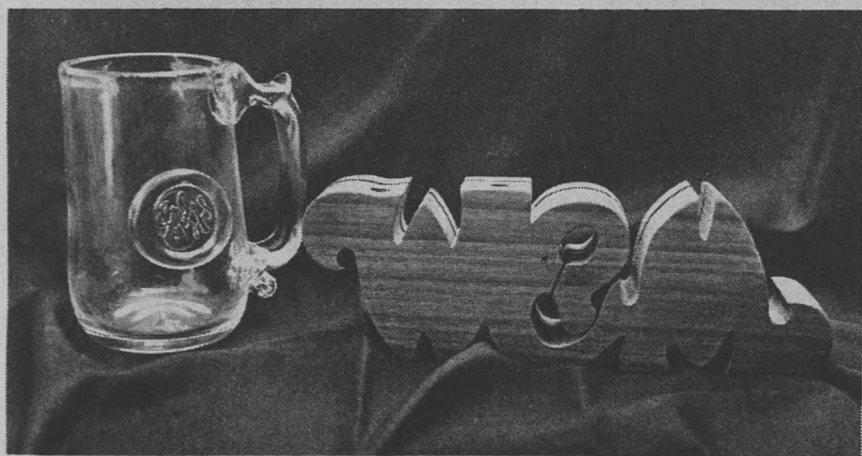
Each print will be printed directly from the original blocks. Measuring approximately 11-1/4" x 14-1/4" and printed in black on off-white heavy hand-laid 100% rag paper, the prints will be numbered and limited to 750 if the blocks will permit that total. A descriptive statement will be furnished which may be affixed to the back of print after framing. Sales will be processed in order of receipt. The first ten copies will be withheld for appropriate distribution by the Society.

PRICE: \$50.00 PER PRINT
POSTAGE: \$3.50 PER PRINT



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.

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.



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. \$10.95.

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. \$11.00. (specify wood color preference)



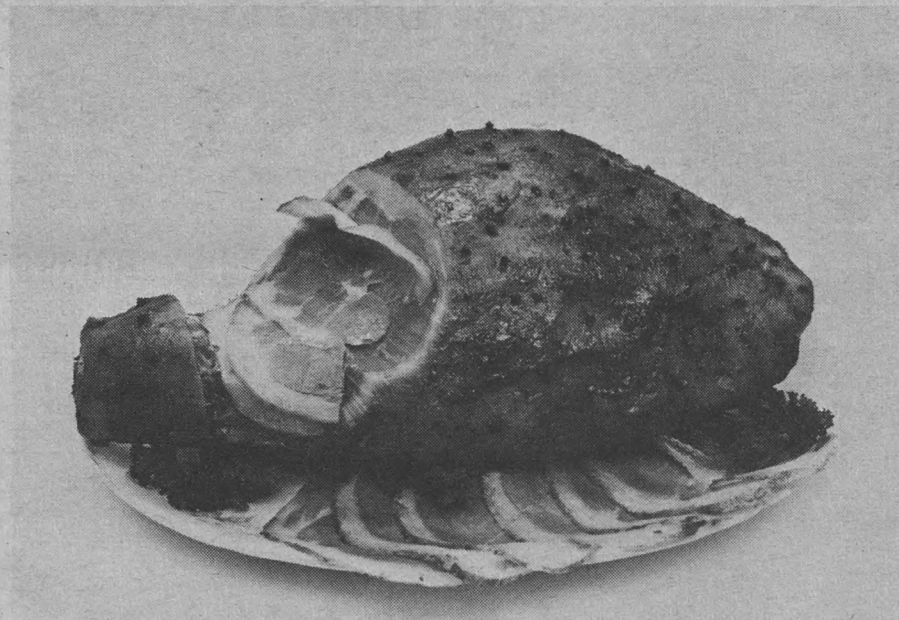
Use order form on fourth page of supplement.



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

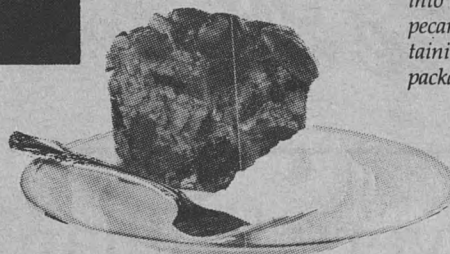
It is said that a cousin of *Captain John Smith*, along with several neighboring planters, laid the foundations of the early export business in *Smithfield Hams*. Since 1752, they have been on the board of the reigning English Sovereigns.

World-famous *Smithfield ham* is undoubtedly Virginia's supreme contribution to the art of fine eating. Carefully selected from peanutfied 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 9 to 12 pounds; raw from 12 to 16 pounds.

BAKED HAMS: \$4.75 LB. RAW HAMS: \$3.50 LB. POSTAGE \$4.50 PER HAM

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

For over 80 years, custom-baked and hand-decorated DeLuxe fruit cakes have graced the tables of the gracious hostess. Prime-harvest cherries and fruits from the Pacific Northwest, France, Italy and Hawaii are blended into a rich batter crunchy with native pecans. An ideal item for holiday entertaining or gift giving. Beautifully packaged in its own gift tin.



PRICE: \$10.90 PER 3 LB. CAKE
POSTAGE: \$1.75 PER CAKE

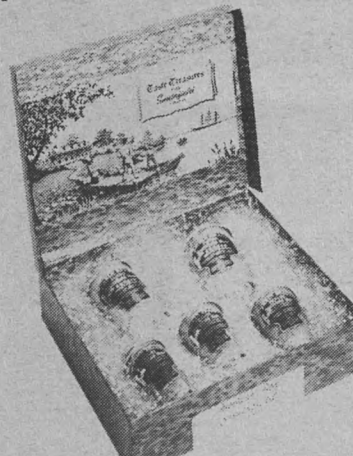
DRIVER FOOD
LAST ORDER DATE
DECEMBER 3

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

*Specified weights of *Rockingham Smoked Turkeys* and *Smithfield Hams and Bacon* may vary. If variance exceeds one pound above or below the requested weight, purchaser will be billed or reimbursed for the cost difference.



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: \$14.50 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 \$6.50 + 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 (Please Print) _____	Hostess Box	_____
City _____ Zip _____	Hub's Va. Shelled	_____

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 _____

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Charge to my MASTER CHARGE VISA

ACCT. NO. _____

Interbank No. (MC only) _____ Exp. date _____

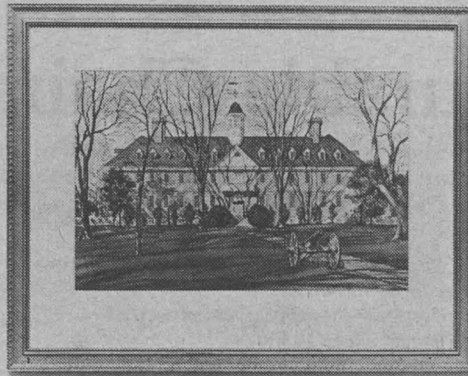
Signature _____

For additional orders, use separate sheet of paper.



W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit, 14" x 14" finished piece. \$25.00.

W&M Coat-of-Arms Crewel Kit, 17" x 18". \$18.00.

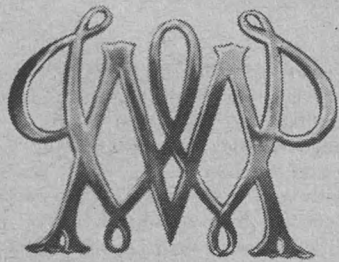


For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist is Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office or the den. \$8.00.



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.

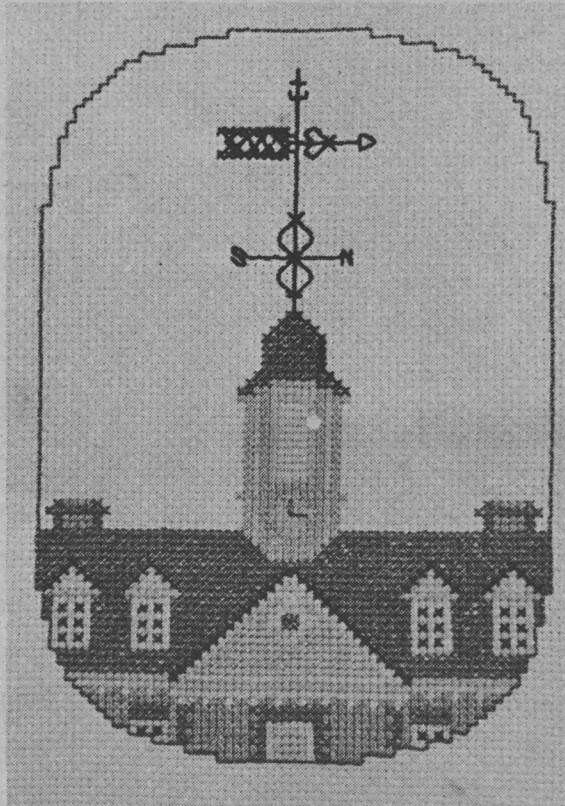
Ideal Gift Items Offering a Wide Range of Prices to Satisfy a Variety of Tastes!



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.

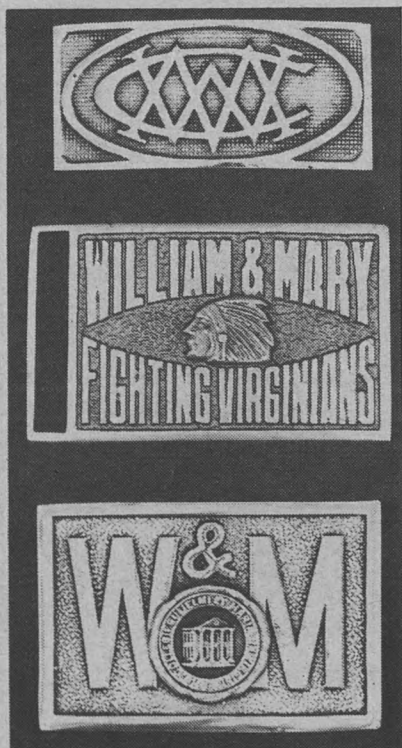
Made of solid brass, the W&M trivet measures 7 3/4" x 6" and sells for \$20.00.

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"x12" 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, \$14.50; brass, antique finish replica of early 20's Fighting Virginians buckle, \$14.50, replica of the 1919 W&M Seal belt buckle, \$14.50.



18 karat gold plate, enamel coat of arms jewelry by Ben Silver. Blazer buttons, set of 3 large and 4 small, \$19.00; cufflinks, \$11.00; stick pin, \$8.00.

W&M sterling silver cipher jewelry handcrafted by Mike Stousland, '41. Pendant with chain, \$18.00; pierced earrings, \$12.00; pin with safety catch, \$15.00; cipher charm, \$8.00; cipher tie tac, \$8.00. Bronze finish Wren Building weather vane tie tac, \$6.00.

Four color blazer crest featuring the College Coat of Arms, \$16.00.

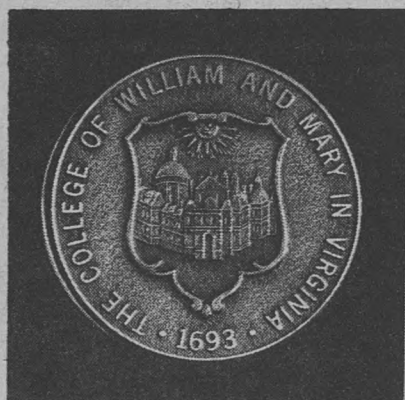
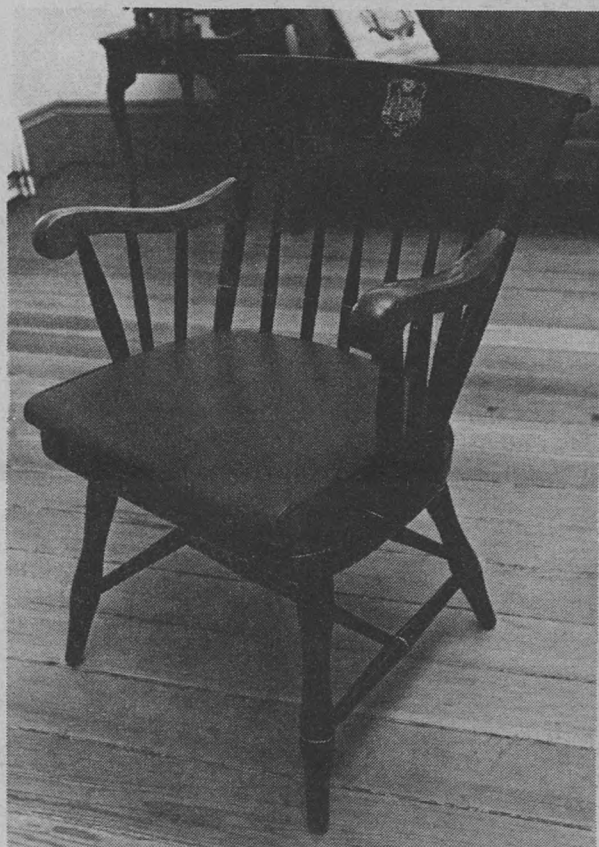
Elegant and Durable Chairs

Coat of Arms Captains Chair: All Ebony, \$95.00; Cherry Arms, \$95.00; Coat of Arms Boston Rocker: \$90.00. Medallion Captains Chair: All Ebony, \$120.00; Cherry Arms, \$120.00; Medallion Boston Rocker, \$115.00. Chair cushion - 2" deep latex foam rubber, dark green cover with black trim, \$13.00.

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, \$215, 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 \$215 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

Last Order Date: December 14

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"

Name:

ADDRESS:

SHIP TO:

Class

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

For additional orders, use separate sheet of paper.

Please charge to my Master Charge [] VISA []

Card no.

Interbank no. Exp. date

Signature

Total Enclosed



**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.