

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Christening a New Department

Sec. Hufstedler, College, Nation Salute Learning in Memorable Ceremony

The traveling roadshow known as a "Salute to Learning" that celebrated the inauguration of the new Department of Education came to William and Mary on May 8 with the nation's first Secretary of Education as the star attraction.

Shirley M. Hufstedler said William and Mary was chosen for the occasion because "we have one of our oldest, most settled colleges, yet one that was literally born on the frontier." It was one of several events, including a White House ceremony, that marked the opening of the education department.

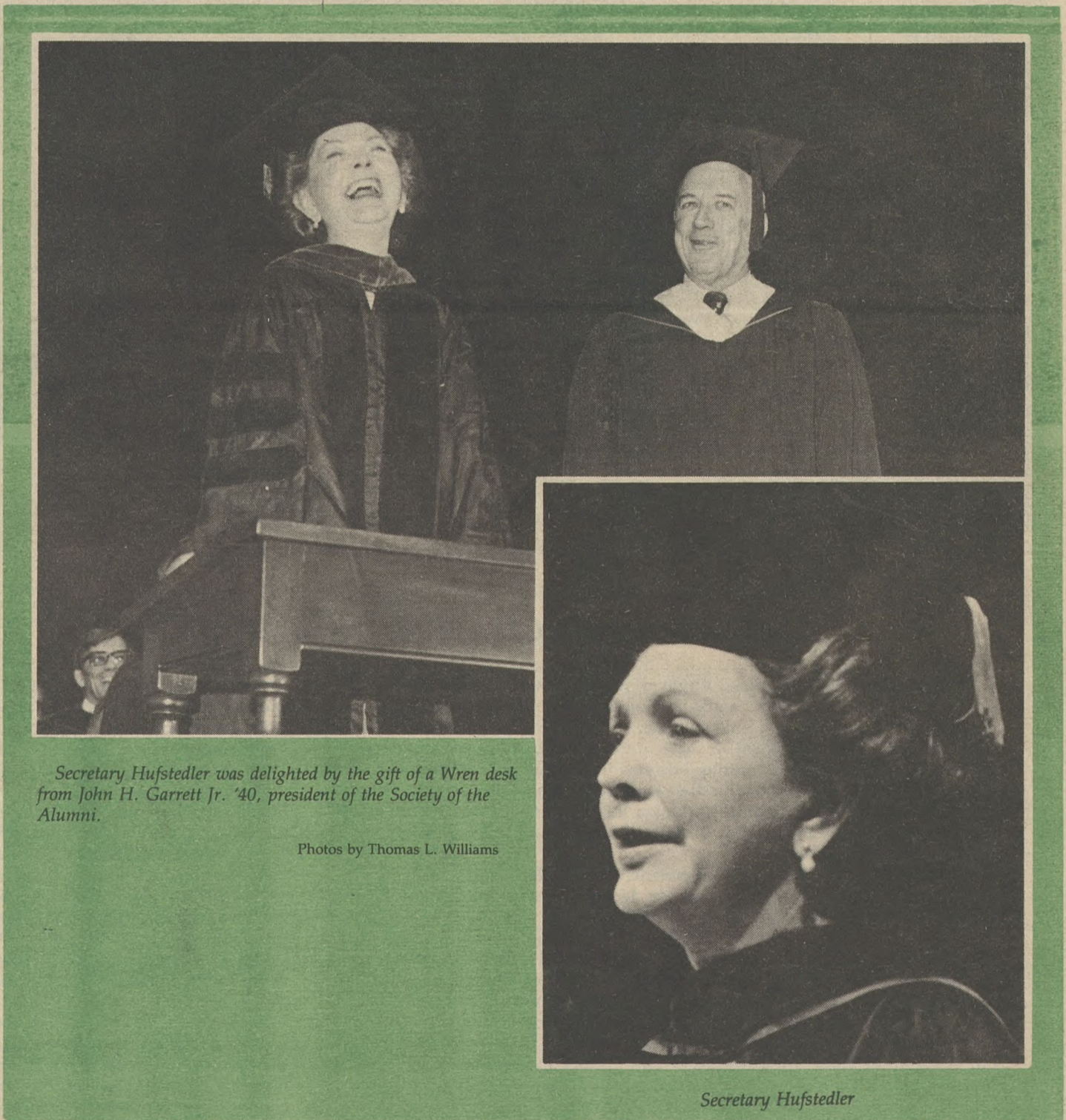
"We have a school," said the new secretary, "that has known great prosperity, and one that has known abject failure. We have, pre-eminently, a training ground for leadership over the course of three centuries. Is it any wonder that we have come to William and Mary on this special occasion to symbolize the history and the diversity of American higher education?"

Originally scheduled for the courtyard at the rear of the Wren Building, the ceremony had to be moved to Phi Beta Kappa Hall because of inclement weather. But that did nothing to lessen the profound spirit of good feeling present at the ceremony which was marked by an exchange of gifts between the department and various constituencies of the College.

President Graves presented Secretary Hufstedler on behalf of the College with a copper figurine in the shape of a small tree to symbolize the tree of learning depicted on the department's flag. David W. Garland '80, president of the Student Association, gave the Secretary a copy of the book "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge." Mrs. Hufstedler responded by giving the College a framed copy of the department's special poster honoring the opening of the new bureaucracy.

But the gift that brought the most appreciative response was a Wren student desk given to Mrs. Hufstedler by John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society of the Alumni.

Secretary Hufstedler was so delighted that she said: "I vacillate between shedding a tear and bursting into squeals of girlish glee. Neither one would be particularly



Secretary Hufstedler was delighted by the gift of a Wren desk from John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society of the Alumni.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams

appropriate for a Secretary of Education."

Mrs. Hufstedler, who comes to her new job after 11 years on the Ninth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, used much of her 30-minute speech to laud William and Mary's contributions to higher education. A recipient of the Marshall-Wythe

Medallion from the School of Law in 1977, she said that of all of the events taking place across the country to mark the opening of the new department, the tour "which is culminating here this evening is perhaps the most significant. . ."

"The College's past offers an extraordinary collage of the diversity

of American higher education," she said. "It has typified at various times and under various circumstances the whole range of educational choices available in this country."

The Secretary promised to "streamline," not "enlarge," the new \$14 billion education department which administers 162 programs.

College Hosts Elderhostel

Kernodle Arranges Busy, Eventful Week for Energetic Older Students

Some 40 years ago, Arlene Murray '41 sat in the freshman government class of Frank MacDonald '36, listening intently to his lectures. Last week, she was back in his class, although this time MacDonald was teaching 18th century philosophy.

Once again, she was an attentive student.

The occasion was William and Mary's first Elderhostel, an educational program for citizens 60 years and older.

Forty-eight people, including three William and Mary alumni, came from 13 states to participate in the weeklong program. Set at the College and in historic Colonial Williamsburg, the program focused on the eighteenth century.

MacDonald, professor emeritus of philosophy, taught a class entitled "The Intellectual Science in 18th

Century Williamsburg." Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics, lectured on "Natural Science in the 18th Century."

Each afternoon, members of the Colonial Williamsburg staff offered a class in "Learning and Teaching in Today's Museum," which gave participants a behind-the-scenes look at Colonial Williamsburg.

In addition, the Elderhostelers enjoyed a wine and cheese reception sponsored by the Society of the Alumni at the Alumni House, a colonial dance performance, and guided tours of NASA Langley Center and the Millington Hall greenhouse.

For Murray, the experience was "just peopled with old friends."

Now the associate director of admissions at Beloit College, where she taught government for 34 years,

Murray held her first teaching position alongside Frank MacDonald, in the department of government at William and Mary.

The year before she left, Murray remembers a young sociology instructor by the name of Wayne Kernodle just beginning his career at William and Mary.

Last week, Kernodle, now professor of sociology and an authority on aging, directed the Elderhostel.

Kernodle was assisted by David Aday, assistant professor of sociology; by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peters of Williamsburg, who served as hosts; by Mr. and Mrs. John Bright, also of Williamsburg; and by student staffers Kathy Antinori, Susan Lovegren, and Michael Thom.

Kernodle was recently named lecturer and consultant to the seminar on gerontology on inter-

national and cross-cultural perspectives, to be held at the Center for Post Graduate Studies in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, this summer.

By all accounts, the Elderhostel was a stimulating, worthwhile experience.

"I'm all inspired again," said Harry Hadler, a retired banker from Brevard, N.C. "These classes have opened up new horizons for me."

Also praising the program were the two other alumni attending the Elderhostel, Margaret Johnson '30 of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Eleanor Spohn '66 M.Ed. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Johnson termed the program "just wonderful — how could it not be if it was in Williamsburg?"

The colonial setting no doubt contributed to the highly favorable response. Kernodle observed at least one other factor present as well — "a particular kind of orientation" among the staff.

"You can't just take someone who's a good professor, an expert in 18th century thought, or a good lecturer," Kernodle explained. "You need people who don't condescend to the Elderhostelers, and that's one thing these people have appreciated — no one has assumed they're old or cannot handle big ideas."

Elderhostel publicity and enrollments are coordinated by a non-profit organization based in Boston. The first Elderhostels were held in 1975 at three New Hampshire colleges. Since then, the program has grown to over 13,000 people participating in nearly 300 programs in every state of the union.

Although this was William and Mary's first Elderhostel, it took only two days (after registration began February 18) for enrollment space to be filled. That was faster than any other Elderhostel program this year.

As a result, at least two Elderhostels are being planned for next year, according to Kernodle.

-- James Lambiaso '81



Frank A. MacDonald '36, former chairman of the Department of Philosophy, served as one of the instructors at the Elderhostel.

Editor's Notebook

Without much fanfare, a noted Virginian will begin work this summer on a very unusual book about an equally unusual set of two dozen families who have lived in a unique home.

The Virginian is Parke Rouse, Jr., one of the state's best-known authors and historical writers. He is retiring July 1 as the Executive Director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, the state agency which operates the Jamestown Festival Park and the Yorktown Victory Center. He is also Executive Director of the Virginia Bicentennial Commission, a post from which he is also retiring.

The two dozen families are the Presidents of the College and their wives and children, starting with the Rev. James Blair and continuing to the present day with Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

The unique home, of course, is the President's House — built in 1732 and used almost continuously since then as the official residence of the College's chief executive. It is older than any college or university president's home in America, older than the oldest governor's mansion, and older than the White House. Probably, it is the oldest official residence of any kind in the United States. In Virginia, it is regarded as one of the most important examples of 18th century architecture remaining; in Williamsburg, it is perhaps one of the most significant original buildings in a town full of historical structures.

It was built for Blair in his 39th year of office, and over the years has been the center of the social life of the College. The great political, educational, military, and cultural leaders of the day have been entertained within its walls. The families living there have known laughter and tragedy; they have raised children in it, and they have shown the hospitality of the College and of Williamsburg to students, faculty, parents, alumni and the public in general.

The House will be 250 years old in 1982, when (it is hoped) the new book would be published commercially.

For almost a half-century, there has been some discussion within the College of building a new President's residence. A parcel of land over-

looking Lake Matoaka, purchased during the 1930s, has been considered the eventual site of a new home — high on a hill, looking over the campus but not actually part of it. The construction of a new home for the "first family" of the College was one of the subjects discussed in the early 1970s when President and Mrs. Graves moved to Williamsburg.

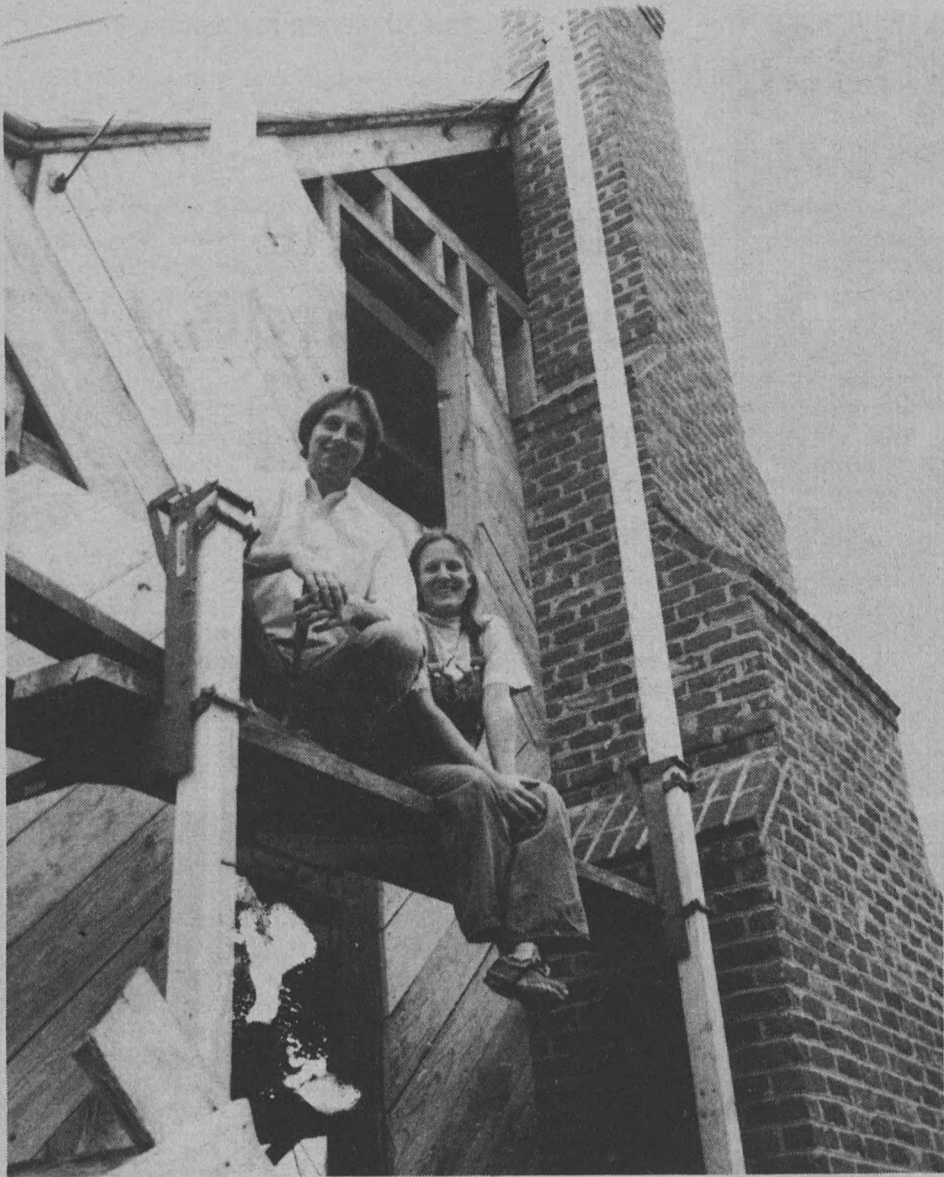
Particularly in view of the long, fascinating history of the President's House, and because it is a focal point of the College and City, the Graveses urged that the original House be made more liveable instead. Though the House had been updated in the late 1920s, modern conveniences and utilities had never been installed. Thus early in the 1970s, the building's wiring was brought up-to-date, air conditioning was installed, the third floor and basement were made useful, and baths and plumbing were modernized. In 1977, a committee headed by Clement E. Conger, curator of the State Department Diplomatic Reception Rooms and of the White House, began the search for authentic period furnishings for the House.

Rouse, author of a variety of books on the early history of Virginia, has written two previous volumes on aspects of William and Mary's history: the first, on James Blair, was published by the University of North Carolina Press and the second, *Cows on the Campus*, was published commercially. *Cows on the Campus* was written in an anecdotal style which Rouse hopes to follow in the new book on the social history of the President's House, with the emphasis on lively reading rather than historical fact.

The Rouse project, to take about one year, was funded by gifts for the purpose made this spring to the Endowment Association.

Readers who are familiar with aspects of life in and around the President's House can provide Rouse with what he seeks most — vignettes, stories, photographs, and insights about the College's fascinating official residence.

-- Ross Weeks Jr.



Paige and Steve Whitten atop the scaffolding of their Williamsburg-style home, which has been four years in the building.

Home, Sweet Home

It's Even Sweeter When Self-Constructed

"Before this, the only thing I built in my life was a treehouse, and it fell down," says Steven Glynn Whitten '72. "I was a typical William and Mary history major -- about all I could do with my hands was tie my shoelaces."

Since that ill-fated treehouse, Whitten has come a long way. His latest project is a \$100,000 Williamsburg-style house set in the scenic countryside of Goochland County, Virginia. In the four years that have led up to the house's scheduled completion this August, Whitten hasn't been alone in the dreams, frustrations and plain hard work that accompany such a labor of love. Paige Janis Reid Whitten '72, the "chief bricklayer," has been there every step of the way, sketching designs, handing her husband tools, and clambering up on the roof herself to hammer in nails.

As William and Mary students, the Whittens felt joint admiration for the colonial architecture of historic Williamsburg. Due in the beginning to "circumstances beyond their control," the young couple also came to share a vision of a unique lifetime home that would blend the strength and beauty of colonial craftsmanship with the advantages of modern technology.

It all began with a "semi-desperate situation," as Steve Whitten put it. When his wife was

unexpectedly informed that they had only six weeks to vacate their apartment, Whitten confronted her by saying, "Don't worry, I'll build me a house." He adds, "It made her stop crying, but it also meant I had to put up or shut up."

What Steve Whitten has "put up" is an extraordinary home and an accompanying guest house using the centuries-old technique of timber framing. Also known as post and beam construction, this method began in the late Middle Ages and was further developed and refined by the English through the years. The American colonists also used the familiar technique to build their first homes.

The acknowledged durability of timber frame construction stems from its self-supporting quality. Timber frame advocates claim that a truckdriver could drive through a post and beam construction of this type, knocking a hole both entering and departing, but the building would stand as if nothing had happened. For this reason, a number of timber frame churches built in Europe in the 1400s are still standing today. The Whittens, not surprisingly, plan to live in their home on a hill all their lives. "At least into our seventies," Steve Whitten adds with a smile.

What makes the Whitten's story all the more remarkable is that they are fulltime high school teachers who have moonlighted as their own designers, carpenters, bricklayers and builders over the past four years, working nights, weekends and vacations. Since the start they have lived in the basement of the main house under a temporary roof as they practiced their skills on the guest house. Living in the completed basement of a house under construction was a common practice in 18th century Virginia, according to Steve Whitten.

Continued on page 18.

Carnevale Sets Resignation Date

President Establishes Committee to Search for Replacement

Ben L. Carnevale, who has guided the men's athletic program at William and Mary since 1972, will retire as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Men on June 30, 1981.

Carnevale has provided men's athletics "with exceptionally strong and effective leadership and direction for the past eight years," according to Thomas A. Graves, Jr., president of the College.

Graves announced the formation of a Search Committee to find Carnevale's successor. Marvin M. Stanley, professor of business administration, will serve as chairman. Other members are Roy Chernock, head track coach; Peter L. Derks, professor of psychology; J. Scott Donaldson, professor of English; Denys Grant '58, Richmond, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni; John F. Lavach, professor of education and chairman of the Athletic Policy Advisory Committee; Douglas J. Martini, rising junior student; Shirley G. Roby, professor of dance; James E. Ukrop '60, Richmond, president of the Athletic Educational Foundation; Juanita Wallace, assistant dean of admissions; and Ross Weeks, Jr., assistant to the president and director of university communications and information.

Carnevale, who came to William and Mary from New York University where he was director of athletics, is currently president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics — the national organization which athletic directors consult for guidance in running their programs. A member of both the Helms

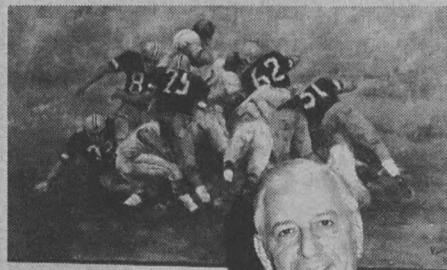
Basketball Hall of Fame and the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, Carnevale began his collegiate coaching career at the University of North Carolina in the mid-'40s. After taking the Tar Heels to the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament, he moved to the Naval Academy, where he coached for the next 20 years, compiling a record of 257 wins and 158 losses. His teams played in five NCAA tournaments and two National Invitational Tournaments.

Carnevale left the Naval Academy for the athletic directorship at New York University in the mid-60s. He came to William and Mary after a nationwide search by the College to select a new athletic director.

His tenure has seen a rapid expansion of private contributions to

the athletic program and an improved level of gate receipts.

His department administers 15 different men's sports, one of the broadest-based men's athletic programs in the nation. The committee has established Sept. 1, 1980, as the deadline for receiving applications.



Ben L. Carnevale

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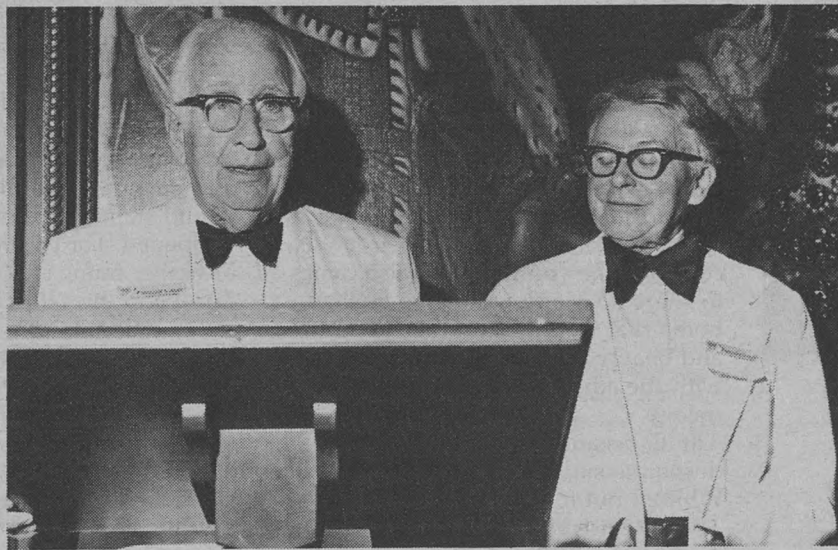
Officers of the Society are: President John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Vice President, Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53, Houston, Texas; Secretary, Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Executive Vice President Gordon C. Vliet, '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 1982: Stewart Gamage, '72, Alexandria, Virginia; 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.



Joining The Olde Guard

The Class of 1930 Celebrates its 50th Reunion

The Class of 1930, attired in Commencement dress, received an ovation from the Class of 1980 and the audience of 10,000 in William and Mary Hall.



At the Saturday evening banquet in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, Edward Trice of Drewryville, a member of the reunion organizing committee, presented a pewter plate to W. Melville Jones, former academic vice president and dean of the College, in appreciation for his many years of service to William and Mary.



Reunion committee members Elizabeth Winston Lanier (left), Petersburg, and Sarah Everett Woolford of Richmond shared a conversation at the Saturday evening social hour in the Alumni House. Other events during the two-day weekend included the banquet Saturday night, luncheons Saturday and Sunday, a bus tour of the campus, and Commencement on Sunday.



William Savage Jr., chairman of the 50th Reunion Committee and the new class of 1930 president, breaks ground for a new entry gate to the patio area of the Alumni House, which the Class of '30 gave as a gift. Others at the ceremony included (left to right) Elizabeth Winston Lanier, Ed Trice, John Phillips '78, director of alumni services; Eleanor Williamson James; Gordon C. Vliet '54, executive vice president of the Society; Sarah Everett Woolford, Edwin C. Toone Jr., and Dr. Thomas Pope.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams

Exit Laughing!

That's the Advice Art Buchwald Gave To Graduating Students

For a man who has dedicated his life to humor, Art Buchwald had a somber message for the 1,300 students who received their degrees at Commencement in William and Mary Hall on May 11.

"America is still the freest country on this planet, and I'm counting on everyone in this graduating class to make sure you keep it that way," said Buchwald, the author of the widely syndicated column *Capitol Punishment*.

But that was about the only serious moment during commencement address by Buchwald to the graduates and the crowd of 9,500 who attended the ceremonies.

Recalling W. C. Fields, the humorist and author told the graduates that 20 years in the future "when someone asks you what you did on graduation day, I want you to be able to say, 'I laughed'."

Addressing the students as "My fellow Indians," Buchwald encouraged them to recognize their dads in addition to their mothers (Commencement was held on Mother's Day for the second year in a row) since they had "coughed up all the bucks for your tuition."

Buchwald and three others received honorary doctorate degrees from the College. Buchwald was honored for his mixture of "satire, wisdom and irreverence in a commentary that is good for all of us."

John Warren Cooke, former Speaker of the state House of Delegates, was cited because "You have epitomized in your career all of the best characteristics of that legendary person, the Virginian."

Dr. Rafael A. Torrens '32, a physician, public servant, and author from Puerto Rico, was honored for his "breadth of perspective, and your exceptional dedication to the public good."

Sir Nevill Mott, Nobel-prize winning physicist, received his honorary degree because "with your books you have been the teacher of two generations of the world's physicists."

Edward E. Jones '57, the long-time popular physical education professor and director of the intramural program at the College, received one of the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards. Jones was cited for his dedication to intramural athletics and the hours he gives to expanding

sports programs.

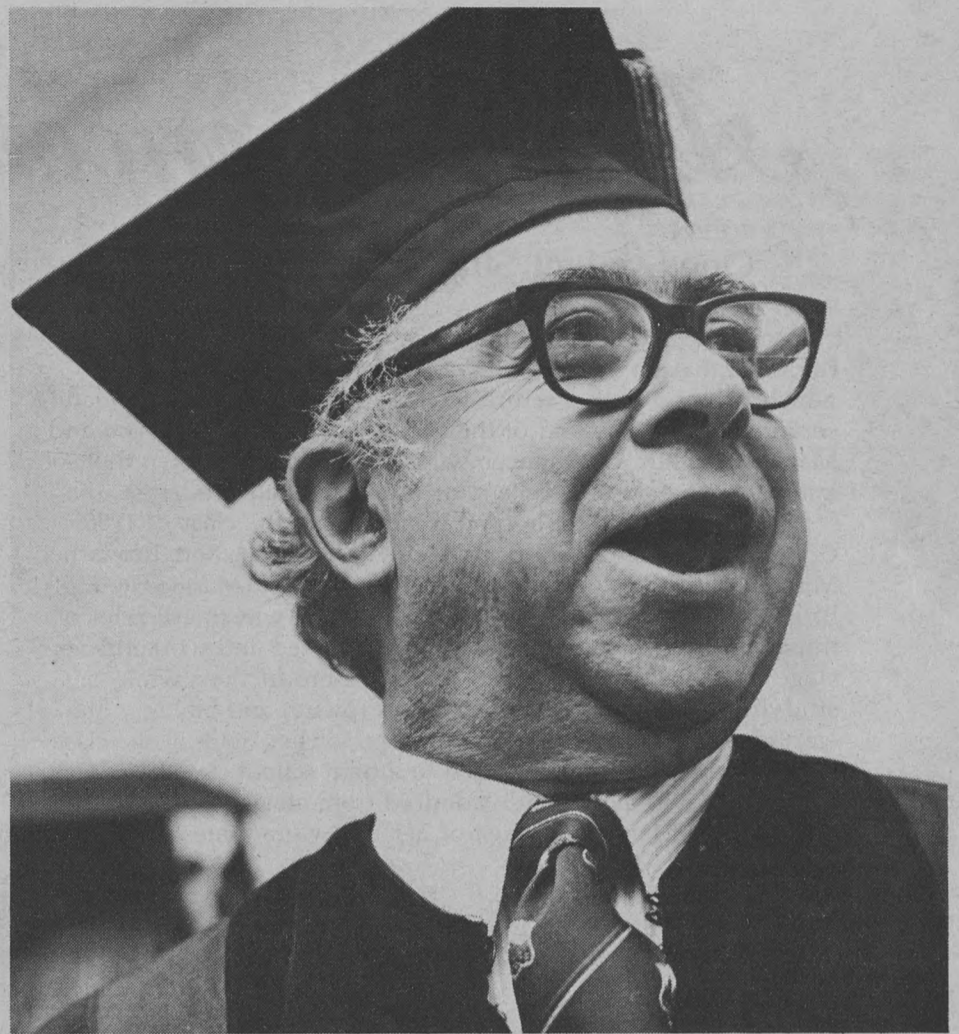
The two other Sullivan awards which go to students went to Marla Ann Gusmer, Short Hills, N.J., and Merlin Cleveland Vaughn, Richmond. The Sullivan awards are conferred in recognition of the influence of good.

David Trevor Jones, Harrisonburg, received the James Frederick Carr Cup, awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership to a graduating senior. The Lord Botetourt Medal for the outstanding academic record by a graduate went to David Carl Brown of Jonathan Way Wash Crossing, Pa.

Elizabeth Terranova of Newport News was the first recipient of the John Kratzer Award given in memory of the varsity basketball player who died of cancer during his senior year in spring of 1978. Miss Terranova, who is blind, carried a double major in psychology and music while maintaining a nearly-perfect 3.5 grade point average.

Other honors announced at Commencement were:

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Elizabeth S. George Scholarship -- Sandra Lynn Rogowski; Wayne F. Gibbs Senior Prize for the Highest Undergraduate Average in Accounting -- Martha Anne Sedwick; Dean's Award for the MBA graduate who



Proudly displaying his William and Mary tie, political satirist Art Buchwald entertained a full house at Commencement with a light-hearted address.

Photos by Thomas L. Williams

has contributed most to that Program -- Justin John Adinolfi, John Reed Hutcheson, III; Sponsors Award for the MBA Graduate with the Highest Average -- Virginia Meyer Cordle.

CHEMISTRY: American Institute of Chemists Achievement Award -- Richard Charles Stewart; Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society Student Award -- David Carl Brown.

ENGLISH: The Dr. Murray Braderman Borish Prize -- Patricia Louise Moran.

HISTORY: Richard L. Morton Award -- Teresa Carroll Grant, Clayton Marc Clemens; William E. Fraley Award -- Kathleen Ann Pickering, Mark Norman Reed.

MUSIC: The Anna Belle K. Nimmo Scholarship -- David Lewis Ermlick; The Stephen M. Paledes Scholarship -- David John Hancock, Linda Kay Jones; The Carl A. Fehr Music Scholarship -- Judith Carol Elder, Virginia Ellen Harvey, William John Stuntz, William Edward Weiser.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—MEN: Athletic Educational Foundation Award for Excellence in Intramural Sports --

Timothy John Alford; L. Tucker Jones Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Intramural Program -- Michael Joseph Keliher; Athletic Educational Foundation Award for the Outstanding Senior Male Intercollegiate Athlete -- Monty A. Estis, Douglas Kenneth Slater.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—WOMEN: Athletic Educational Foundation Award for the Outstanding Female Intercollegiate Athlete -- Pixie Ann Hamilton; L. Tucker Jones Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Intramural Program -- Mary Ann Keister.

THEATRE AND SPEECH: Prentice Hill Award -- Sheryl June Anderson; Albert E. Haak Award -- Kathryn Tagg Graham, Jefferson Duncan Sage.

JOURNALISM: Rex Smith Award -- John Lansing Bloom; Charles McDowell-Kays Gary Award -- Jennifer Ann McBride.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Award for the Graduating Senior Member with the Highest Average -- David Carl Brown.

PHI ETA SIGMA AWARD: David Howard Schmidt.



Rector of the College Edward E. Brickell '50 (left) and President Graves (right) with the honorary degree recipients: Sir Nevill Mott (next to Rector Brickell), Dr. Rafael Torrens '32, Art Buchwald, and John Warren Cooke.

A Commencement Scrapbook

One Student Shares her Experiences During an Eventful Farewell Weekend on Campus

Commencement weekend. While the majority of students leave the College each May to relish the summer months of leisure which will end with a return to classes in the fall, the graduating seniors stand at the end of their four-year circuit at William and Mary. For them, commencement is a time to slow down the clock and savor their final weekend as undergraduate students.

Kathy Brown is a fairly typical member of the class of 1980. Coming to Williamsburg from Springfield, Va., where her father, J. Mitchell Brown, is an attorney and her mother, Marguerite Huff Brown '54, is active in alumni affairs, Kathy was the director of music for Delta Omicron and she participated and worked backstage in several of the College's musical productions while studying for a double major in music (piano) and biology. She earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa for her work in the classroom, and she became engaged to a high school classmate, Jack Brown '80, whom she had "admired from afar" before coming to William and Mary. Like most of her fellow graduates in the class of

'80, Kathy took part in the many events scheduled for commencement weekend and shared the experience of graduation with her family.

Graduation itself has changed dramatically in the last several years as students have pushed to restore tradition in commencement weekend. When commencement ceremonies were moved from the Wren Courtyard to William and Mary in 1972, students searched for ways to tie the ceremonies to the old campus. No longer wishing to simply pick up their diplomas and leave, they restored the baccalaureate service, scheduled receptions, lunches, a candlelight ceremony, and a champagne ball on the eve of commencement, and began the tradition of assembling at the Wren Building one hour before the commencement ceremonies to walk en masse in their caps and gowns across campus to William and Mary Hall.

To get a close look at Commencement 1980, the *Alumni Gazette* followed Kathy Brown through the weekend.

Friday:

A summery afternoon drew several hundred graduating seniors, their parents, faculty members, and administrators to a wine and cheese reception held in the Wren Courtyard. The gathering was marked by a relaxed tone which stayed with the graduates throughout the weekend.



Kathy and Jack mingle with friends at Friday's wine and cheese reception for graduating seniors. Several hundred seniors and friends kicked off the weekend's activities with a stroll about the Wren courtyard, enjoying refreshments and good company.



Saturday:

The fullest day of the weekend in terms of sheer numbers of events, Saturday began with the baccalaureate service at a packed United Methodist Church. Addresses were made by ministers and faculty members.

While ROTC graduates received their commissions at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, many other seniors flocked to the Campus Center's Little Theater to be measured for their caps and gowns.

Although some parents had arrived on Friday, most of the graduates' families came to Williamsburg on Saturday morning, in time for an outdoor picnic lunch held in the Crim Dell meadow.

President Graves hosted an afternoon reception for seniors and their families while the graduating law students attended their own reception in the new Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Darkness fell, and the seniors gathered in front of the Wren Building for the now traditional candlelight ceremony, after which they prepared for the evening champagne ball. While the Kings of Swing filled the Campus Center with their big-band sound, the degree candidates and their families danced in the lobby and under the stars on the terrace, toasting commencement day at midnight.



Kathy attended Saturday morning's baccalaureate service at the United Methodist Church. After the service, she was measured for her cap and gown and hurried back to her dormitory to meet her family. Her grandmother, Dorothy Huff, gets a big hug while Kathy's sister, Patty '82, looks on.



A midday picnic was held for seniors and their families in the Crim Dell meadow at the foot of the Sunken Gardens. The Brown family joined over a thousand other lunchers on the sunny Saturday afternoon. Kathy and her mother, Marguerite Huff Brown '54, chat with a friend at the picnic.





One of the most popular dining spots when parents or friends visit the College is the King's Arms Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg. While waiting here for Saturday evening's dinner, Jack and Kathy, along with Kathy's sister, Patty, listen to Doug Granger '82. Kathy's brother, Bob, looks on.



Kathy's father, J. Mitchell Brown, shares a joke with the family while they decide on their colonial fare.

Photos by Mike D'Orso '75 and Tom Fulcher '80.



An evening champagne ball offered music and dancing under the stars at the Campus Center. Kathy and Jack enjoyed the evening's festivities and toasted Commencement Day at midnight.

Sunday:

With no scheduled events in the morning, the graduating seniors and their families were free to roam the campus, walk through Colonial Williamsburg, or sleep in.

Just before 1 p.m., robed figures began filling the Wren Courtyard as the seniors prepared to walk across campus to the exercises at William and Mary Hall. Faculty honorary marshals led the seniors through the Wren Building, across the Sunken Gardens, past Crim Dell, into the Wildflower Refuge behind the lodges, and up to William and Mary Hall, which was filled with 10,000 parents, family members, and friends.

As the candidates filed into the arena, the William and Mary Choir sang the William and Mary hymn. Art Buchwald's commencement remarks were satirical, as expected. President Graves presented four honorary degrees, special prizes and awards were announced, and senior class president Suzanne Doggett made the valedictory remarks. Then President Graves stepped forward to confer the degrees.

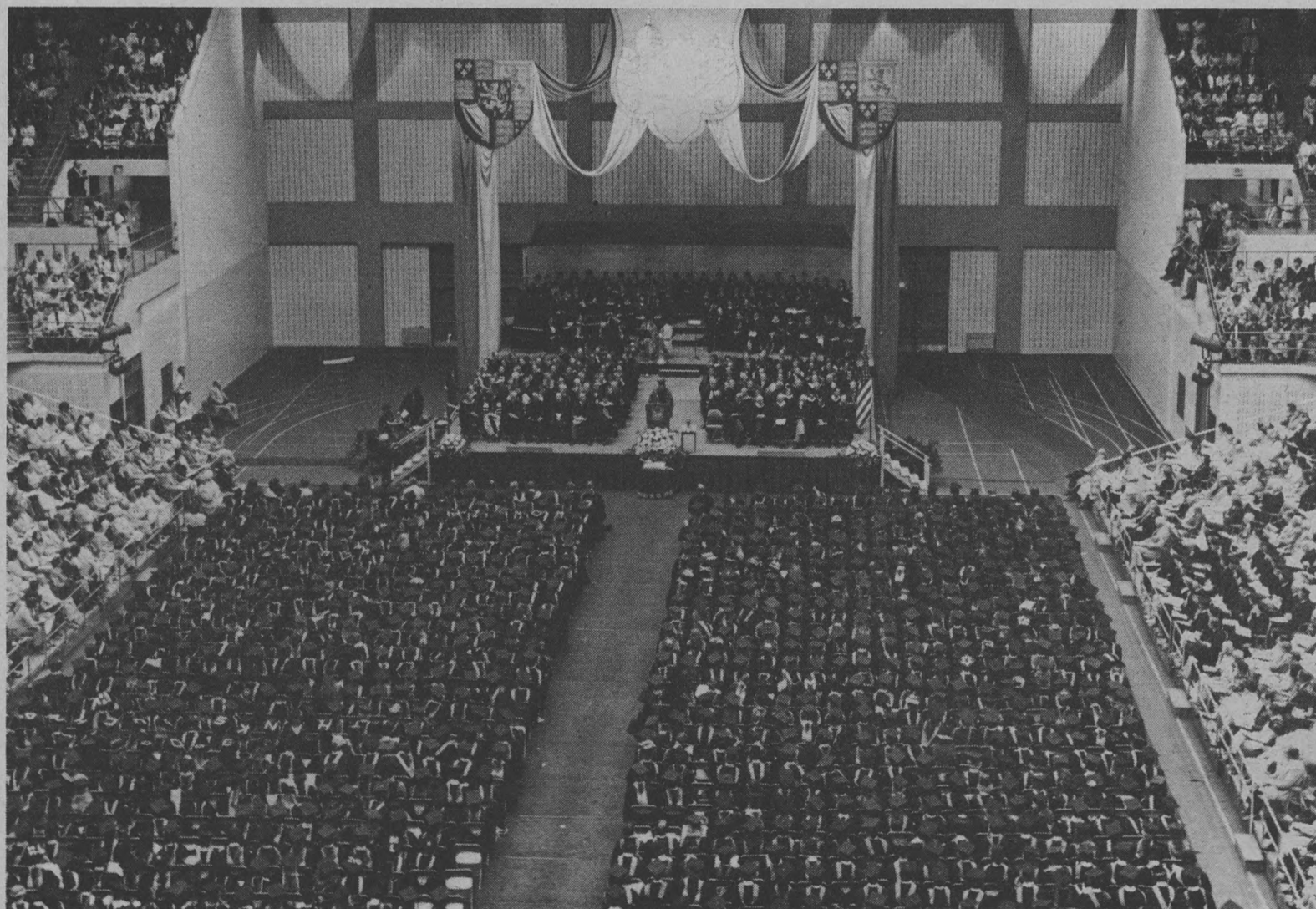
Doctoral and masters degrees were presented first, followed by the conferring of baccalaureate degrees. Students of business, arts, and sciences rose, switched the tassels on their caps, and entered the ranks of the William and Mary alumni, tossing their caps into the air to mark the end of Commencement 1980.

President Graves, backed by distinguished guests, faculty members and administrators, and the William and Mary Choir, addresses 1300 graduating students and 10,000 families and friends in the packed William and Mary Hall.



Assembling in the Wren Courtyard, the mass of seniors awaits instructions for the traditional walk across campus.

Along with over a thousand classmates, Kathy walks through the College's wildflower refuge on her way to William and Mary Hall.





Kathy and Jack chat with commencement speaker Art Buchwald prior to Sunday's commencement exercises.



From their seats in the upper reaches of William and Mary Hall, the Browns try to locate Kathy among the 1300 robed candidates filing into the arena.



Along with her classmates, Kathy watches the conferring of honorary degrees, patiently awaiting her own Bachelor of Arts degree.

Tennis, Lacrosse Squads Finish Strong

Women Netters Grab Second, Lacrosse Team Nabs Sixth in Tourneys

William and Mary's women's tennis and lacrosse squads both had busy and successful weekends May 9-11. The women netters recorded a second place finish at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region 2 Championships at Charleston (S.C.), which earned a trip to the Division II Nationals June 11-14 at California State University-Los Angeles.

Meanwhile the lacrosse squad finished in sixth place at the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Division I Nationals in Princeton, N.J. Senior captain Pixie Hamilton was named to the All-Tournament team at third home while senior Claire Lowrie received Honorable Mention at left attack wing.

The tennis team will be a top contender at the nationals behind the regional champion, the College of Charleston. Last year William and Mary finished third at the Small College Nationals while Charleston was second to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, but this year Tennessee will be competing in Division I.

Despite a spring season which saw the number one and two players missing many matches with injuries, the Indians recorded a 7-5 record and 14-6 overall mark as well as capturing the Virginia Division II State Championship.

With all her players back in shape, head coach Millie West expects improved performances in Los Angeles. "I think all our players will play really well at nationals," she said.

Two freshmen anchor the number one and two singles positions. Lisa Milligan has recorded a 27-13 record and captured the Virginia singles title while Carolyn Saylor was Virginia runner-up with a 20-12 win-loss mark this year.

Senior Alisa Lamm played at the number one singles spot much of the spring and was runner-up at the Virginia championship while sophomore Chris Mast will compete at number four singles where she placed third in the region and was runner-up in the state.



Senior Pixie Hamilton (7) shoots against James Madison in game Tribe won 18-4. Pixie was named to the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association's All-Tournament team.

Freshman Chris Wells and junior Mary Catherine Murano were both state and regional champions at number five and six singles respectively. In doubles veterans Sue Howard and Chris Mast have compiled a 20-12 record this year and placed fourth at last year's nationals.

At number two doubles a late-matched team of Alisa Lamm and Lisa Milligan recorded a 4-2 record winning the Virginia title and placing third in the region; while at number three sophomore Anne Shoemaker and Chris Wells were Virginia Champions and placed second in the region with a 20-10 record this year.

The women's lacrosse team closed out the 1980 season with a 12-6-1 record after the national tournament.

Despite a fourth-seed entering the nationals, the Indians dropped their first game to an aggressive University of Pennsylvania team, 6-8.

In the consolation round the Tribe defeated Yale University 11-7 and the University of New Hampshire 7-3 to advance to the fifth place game. Host Princeton hung onto a late one-goal lead to defeat the Indians 8-7 in that contest.

Pixie Hamilton scored nine goals during the tournament while Claire Lowrie had eight. Lowrie ended as the Tribe's leading scorer with 63 goals and 14 assists while Hamilton had 53 goals and 24 assists. Hamilton has led the Indians all three previous years in scoring and graduates with a career total of 218 goals.

Sophomore goalkeeper Vikki Bovoso had an outstanding tournament recording 50 saves of 76 shots on goal and closes out the year with a 62.3% save rate. Junior Betsy Frick was the third highest scorer with 33 goals and 22 assists while senior Debbie Reed had 29 goals and 24 assists. Sophomore Laurie McAvoy ended with 18 goals and 15 assists.

William and Mary outscored its opponents 232-102 and outshot its opponents 437-271 this season. Penn State, which the Tribe tied 10-10 earlier in the year, won their third straight national championships by defeating Maryland 3-1 in the championship game.

- Karen Smith



The winners of the Society of the Alumni prizes for creative effort in Fine Arts are pictured with Gordon C. Vliet '54 (rear, left), executive vice president of the Society, and Bill Barnes, assistant professor of Fine Arts. Left to right are Jane Vance '80, Smithfield, N.C.; Erin Osborn '81, Vinegrove, Ky.; Corona D. Choi '80, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Deidre Bevington '80, Williamsburg, and Valerie Williams '83, Williamsburg.

Comedy Wins Award

Sheryl Anderson '80 Receives Jones Prize For Full-Length Comedy About Her Family

Literary awards for 1980, supported by the College and the Society of the Alumni, have gone to members of the freshman and senior classes.

The Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary prize and the Howard Scammon Drama Prize were both won by Sheryl June Anderson '80 of Springfield, Va.

Earlier, Miss Anderson was awarded the Prentice Hill Award in drama which was presented to her by the donor of the award, Mrs. Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo '45, of Golden, Colo., who acted in many plays during her college years.

Miss Anderson won her award for

a full-length play about her family entitled "For Want of a Shoe." The play, described by reviewers as a "warm and funny comedy of family life," was produced in April by Premiere Theatre on campus which provides a showcase for student productions.

The Goronwy Owen Poetry Prize, which honors a Welsh poet who was a member of the faculty of the College in the 18th century, was won by Barbara Quigley, a freshman from Wheaton, Ill.

The Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize, which honors a former chairman of the English department, went to Stephanie Hughes '80 of Reston, Va.

Reflections of a Graduate

Four Students Offer Different Views of the William and Mary Experience

We have turned the corner of another decade. Our urge to label neat ten-year blocks of time has given us the 20s that roared, the radical 60s, and the most recent "Me Generation" of the 70s. These tags are convenient, but they tend to fall apart when applied to individual people. Keeping in mind that labels are for jars, not for people, we can ask the question--What kind of person is today's William and Mary graduate?

The College's undergraduate catalog describes the ideal graduate as "a whole individual. . . independent, responsive, and responsible," prepared "to live and to make a living," with "a broad base of understanding and knowledge." How close to these standards are today's graduates? To get an idea, we talked to four of the 1300 seniors graduating in the class of 1980 and asked them to reflect on their William and Mary experience.

Monty Estis sits back on his bed in a small, narrow room on Old Dominion dormitory's first floor. In the midst of studying for final exams, he is relaxed, easy to talk to. An Operations Research major (combining mathematics, economics and computer science), a member of Phi Beta Kappa, co-captain of the gymnastics team, with which he won this year's state championship in the rings competition, and the 1980 recipient of the Athletic Education Foundation award, Estis has done more than float through his four years at William and Mary.

"I always spread myself too thin," he says with a smile. "It's good because I get to do many things, but it's bad because I don't get to do a lot of things as well as I'd like."

Estis was set on William and Mary when he entered the school as a freshman. "This was the only school

that had everything I wanted," he says. "It's small, has a good reputation, is in a rural setting, and has a gymnastics program. The worst thing about it was that on each of the two days I visited the campus, it rained. I hoped it wouldn't rain as much once I came here--but it did. The Old Campus, the historical setting of the College, had more of an aura for me then than it does now. I'm used to it now."

In what other ways has his perspective developed here at William and Mary?

"I've become more of a liberal in attitude and lifestyle than I was in high school," says Estis. "If I was the same way I am now back in high school, I'd be middle-of-the-road, but here, compared to the conservative nature of the student body in general, I'm radical."

Sitting forward, he says, "I tend to get turned off from the direction in which the mainstream is headed. I've grown up a lot, I think. My attitudes are more thought out now. I've come to realize there's hardly ever a simple right or wrong in situations. People that tend to go around screaming about their positions and opinions are usually missing the other person's viewpoint. Open-mindedness is one thing I've developed here, but it's also the one thing this college is incredibly lacking."

"People here should stop sitting around griping about the place and instead go out and try to get things done," he says. "It's amazing what you can do if you approach the right people."

What kinds of people has Estis come to know here?

"I've met personality types I'd never seen before. I've met some good people here, people who helped me develop, and I respect them a lot. The people I'm talking about are the kind that are found in the woodwork--people I've met in the Sunken Gardens on a nighttime walk."

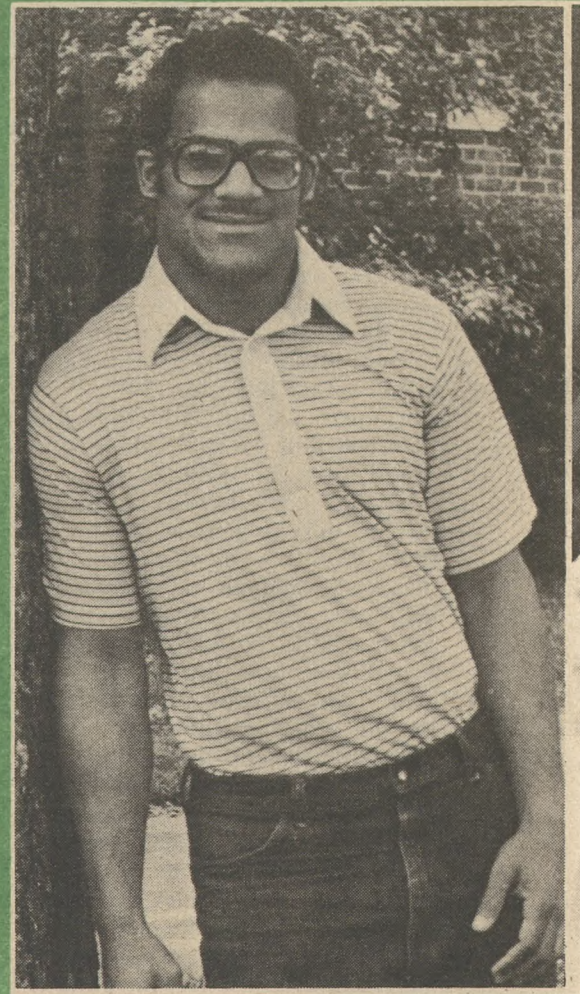
Not surprisingly, Estis pinpoints his final year at William and Mary as the most enjoyable. "For three years here, I worked real hard, but I didn't like this place. To be truthful, I couldn't wait to get out. But this year was one of the best years of my life. I did a lot of things for the first time this year--visited Chowning's, walked around the Governor's Palace."

What does Estis' future look like?

"I'm going to graduate school at Stanford in Operations Research. I've got a fellowship there, which is nice. I've never been to California, and I'm looking forward to that."

Estis feels prepared for further studies. "I'm not afraid of the academic rigors someplace else. I don't think it can get much harder than some of the courses I had here. I was offered a good selection of courses here in the field I chose."

How does he feel on looking back at his years in Williamsburg? "I



Clarence Gaines

sometimes wonder what it would have been like to go to a different school. There's not much of the right kind of rowdiness, of release, here. I think it's a good thing if people can have fun and relieve tension without going into the Animal House syndrome, getting drunk and destroying things. People complain about studying too much here, and they don't really study that much because they're spending so much time and energy complaining. Too many people just sit around with a keg and drink and get obnoxious, and that's okay once in a while. The problem is there's always a keg party somewhere, but there are not a lot of other types of social activities. People just don't seem to sit down enough and have a good talk."

For Estis, the college years were one stage in what he considers an ongoing process. His nutshell description of his William and Mary experience? "Interesting, glad I had it, but ready to move on."

For Cary Holladay, "moving on" brought her to Williamsburg. After two years at Dickinson College, she decided it was "too small, too confining," and she transferred to William and Mary as a junior. Holladay was no stranger to Williamsburg, however. Her mother, Catherine Mitchell, graduated from the College in 1946.

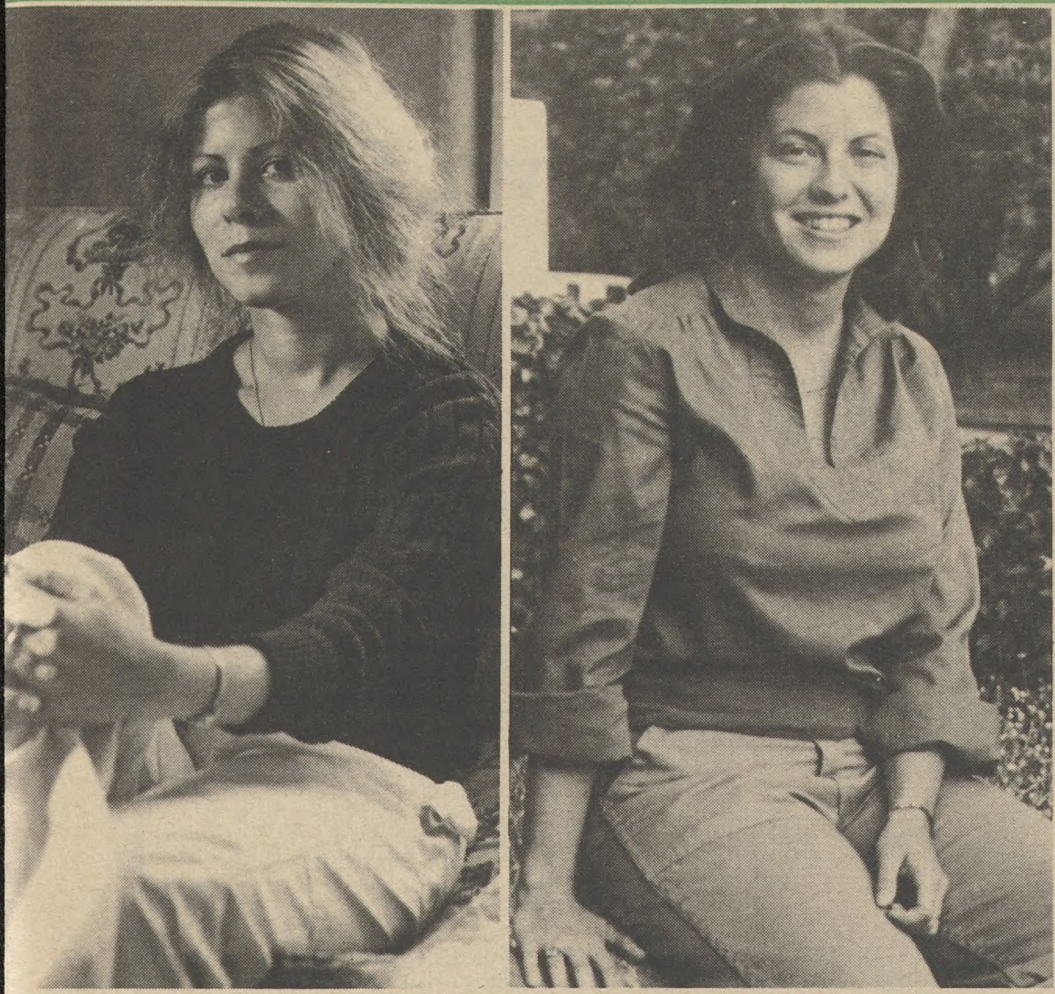
"I always liked this area," says Holladay. "My first impression when I came to the College was how hot it was. And I was upset at first because I couldn't find a place to live."

She eventually was able to rent an apartment in a house near campus, and she feels that by living off campus she had the best of both worlds. "It's nice to be close to campus, and it's relaxing to be able to come home to your own space, physically and psychologically."

Holladay has a double major in Government and English. A member of the Society for Collegiate Journa-



Monty Estis



Cary Holladay

Linda Anderson

lists, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Sigma Alpha, she was also the editor-in-chief of the College's literary magazine, the *William and Mary Review*. Her poetry and fiction have been published in various magazines and journals, and she points to writing as her first love.

Her shift in colleges gave her a comparative perspective of William and Mary. "There is a great deal of conservatism here," says Holladay. "It's maybe slightly more conservative than Dickinson, but they both fall into the same bracket. I think classifications really boil down to an individual matter, however. I wouldn't want to incriminate William and Mary as a hotbed of close-mindedness. It's a very diverse student body here, and I've managed to keep on meeting new people as long as I've been here."

"The atmosphere of the campus itself was summed up for me on a fall day after I had finished a Romantic Poetry class. I was standing on the steps of the Sunken Gardens, a cool breeze was blowing, and birds were chirping for what sounded like miles. That was an inspiring and beautiful moment, and there are a lot of those here. But of course it's not always like that--in the summer, I felt like I was trapped in a terrarium."

Has William and Mary changed Cary Holladay?

"I'm the same but more so than when I came here," she says. "That's not an original quotation. I've gone through some constructive changes. My time here has been so busy, every time I look at my watch, I'm supposed to be somewhere. But

I've been able to keep pretty well-organized."

"Academically, I'm very well-prepared for the future. The most valuable thing you get here is exposure to things that you may not have time to do right now, but you will in the future. There are a lot of books I want to read and places I want to visit."

Holladay plans to write and travel for the next year, before entering law school in 1981. "I doubt I can make a living solely from creative writing at this point," she says. "I'm going to spend this summer on my family's farm in Charlottesville and do some writing. In the fall, I'll go to Europe. I feel that Europe will evaporate if I don't get there by Labor Day."

Like Estis, Holladay shares a sense of movement when reflecting on her college experience. "When a person goes to college, it's like riding a train--you get on and try to enjoy the ride, even if you may not know where you're going for a while. As a senior, I hardly feel old and wizened. I feel like it's time to move on, and I don't feel any tremendous desecration of the soul on leaving. The time I spent here has been quite vivifying, and I've gotten a good start on things I want to do. There have been days when my fingernail marks ran from the ceiling to the floor, but it's all been worth it. I'll enjoy coming back here."

Clarence Gaines came to William and Mary with big expectations. The son of the winningest basketball coach in the nation, Gaines distin-

guished himself in football and academics at Episcopal High School, a private boarding school in northern Virginia. He forsook offers from North Carolina, Penn, and Brown, and chose to attend William and Mary on a football scholarship.

"I've always thought this was a good school, a good place to stay. It's a quiet community, a quiet school, a conservative school, and a good place to meet people. When I was recruited, the people here showed they really wanted me and that they would take care of me--and they have."

Gaines' first two years here were marred by injuries, injuries which he was able to translate into a positive experience. "Initially the people and the social scenes here were not as important to me as academics and athletics. I'm a very disciplined person. But after I got injured, I branched out. I was able to go out and meet other people."

"The experiences with the people here have been valuable. I've always felt very comfortable expressing myself and communicating one-to-one, but I've become more comfortable around people in groups. Sometimes I crack on the lack of diversity here, but it's not really like that. College is an idealistic environment, and it allows people to meet a wide variety of types."

An understanding and appreciation of many types of people is cited by Gaines as a central ingredient in his personal education. "Education is a continuing experience," he says, "and learning about different kinds of people is a part of that education. A lot of black students have a problem adapting to the environment here because there are so few of us. The College should more actively seek out minority groups. The school needs this diversity because it will give the people here the opportunity to get together with types of people whom they might not normally have the opportunity to meet."

Gaines has had little trouble meeting the challenges of education in the classroom. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (with a 3.5 overall average), has been named an Academic All-American in football, received the James G. Driver Award as the College's football player with the highest academic marks, received one of the 33 NCAA postgraduate scholarships presented to football players throughout the nation, and has been awarded a Morehead Fellowship (one of three) to the University of North Carolina's Master of Business Administration school. He points to his pre-college background as preparing him for the rigors at William and Mary.

"When I first came here, I heard all the horror stories about the academics. I didn't have the freshman problem of adjusting to living in a dorm, away from home, because I'd already been living at boarding school for three years. My high school had a very competitive environment and I came here able to adapt better. But I still didn't have

"With it being harder here than at a lot of other schools, it's made the people close -- you have to give and take and share."

the confidence that I'd be a very good student. However, when the grades started to come in, I realized I could do as well as anybody else. The confidence in my academic abilities has increased and I now feel I can tackle any problem that confronts me."

What type of person has Clarence Gaines become? "I'm very liberal-minded. But I'm conservative in my actions. I'm tolerant of other people and open-minded, but I was *always* open-minded. I would not credit that to the College--I'd credit that to my mother and father."

Gaines credits the College with offering him the experiences and opportunities which helped him grow both in and out of the classroom. "All you can ask about a school when it's over is whether the positives outweighed the negatives. I've enjoyed my last two years more than the first two years, and that's probably natural. I was intense when I first came here, and I'm still intense, but I've also become more outgoing and loose. By the end of my senior year, all my stuff was together, postgraduate school was set, and I could sit back and see people I might never see again, people who mean a lot to me."

"My years here have been a learning experience in all areas. I've learned a lot about myself, through football. I never fulfilled my athletic potential, but I had the determination to come back. In academics, my confidence was increased and established, to do a task and do it well. And I've learned a lot about people."

For Linda Anderson, there was no other school but William and Mary from the first time she visited here while in high school.

"I wanted to quit school and come right away," she says. Fortunately, she decided to finish high school first. When she did come to William and Mary as a freshman, 15 of her high school classmates from Springfield, Virginia, joined her.

"I was a little ahead of the game, having had an older sister who went to school here (Karen Anderson Clark '78). I knew my way around and I felt at home pretty quickly."

Anderson became active at the College almost immediately, serving as a tutor for local schoolchildren, participating as a cheerleader, joining the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and acting as a resident assistant for three years. "Being a freshman R.A. was extremely rewarding," she says. "I learned to appreciate my own mother a lot more."

Although she was busy, her academic performance did not suffer. She is a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Beta Gamma Sigma, with a 3.6 grade average. Anderson believes that the academic rigors at William and Mary breed a closeness among students.

"With it being harder here than at a lot of other schools, it's made the people close--you have to give and take and share. The freshman halls

Continued on page 17.

"There have been days when my fingernail marks ran from the ceiling to the floor, but it's all been worth it. I'll enjoy coming back here."



1980 Alumni Educational Travel Tours



MUNICH-PRAGUE-VIENNA OBERAMMERGAU FESTIVAL

JULY 21-AUGUST 2, 1980 (Washington, D.C. Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$1,869.00 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation from New York to Munich and from Vienna to New York via Pan American wide-bodied 747 with in-flight service. Full American breakfasts and dinners throughout the tour with accommodations for five nights at the Munich Hilton, for three nights at the Prague Intercontinental Hotel, and for three nights at the Vienna Hilton adjacent to the Stadtpark; full day excursion to the Oberammergau Festival and the Passion Play; first-class train service from Munich to Prague; deluxe motorcoach transportation from Prague to Vienna; all transfers and taxes with optional tours available.

SAN FRANCISCO, HAWAII, LAS VEGAS

AUGUST 18-29, 1980 (Washington - Dulles Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$918.85 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip jet transportation aboard a scheduled carrier; accommodations for two nights at the Sheraton Palace or San Francisco Hilton, 7 nights at the Island Colony or Hawaiian Regent Hotel, and 2 nights at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas; all transfers and taxes included with optional dining packages and excursions available.



CARIBBEAN CRUISE

(Samana, Santo Domingo; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Croix, the Virgin Islands)

SEPTEMBER 14-21, 1980

Departure from Baltimore-Washington International

TOUR PRICE: Costs vary from \$688.85 to \$918.85 per person depending upon cabin selection

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip jet transportation from Baltimore to Miami with appropriate meals and beverages served aloft. Round trip transfer service and baggage handling between Miami Airport and pier. Seven day cruise aboard the TSS Carnivale, visiting three ports. All meals (breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight buffet) aboard ship included. Tour includes Captain's Cocktail Party, Welcome Aboard Rum Swizzle Party, full use of the ship's facilities - three swimming pools, cinema, duty-free shops, casino, barber shop, beauty salon, sauna and health club, nightclubs, lounges and much more. Complimentary snack bar service and state room service will be provided. Optional shore excursions will be available.



ADRIATIC ESCAPE AND PORTOROZ HOLIDAY

OCTOBER 10-18, 1980 (New York Departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$839.00 per person

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip air transportation from New York to Ljubljana, Yugoslavia with return from Zagreb, Yugoslavia aboard a Pan American wide-bodied DC-10; superior first class accommodations for seven nights at the Hotel Bernadin, situated on a cape along the most beautiful part of the Yugoslav coast between Piran and the seaside resort town of Portoroz; full American breakfast and dinner each day; all taxes, tips and transfers with optional tours available.

GREECE

OCTOBER 9-17, 1980

(New York departure)

TOUR PRICE: \$911.90 per person

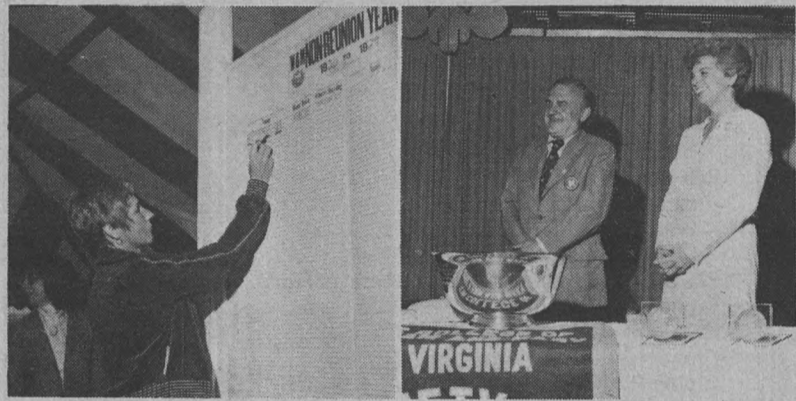
TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Round trip jet transportation to Athens via Trans America Airlines' DC-10 with meals and beverages served aloft; deluxe accommodations for seven nights at the Royal Olympic Hotel; continental breakfast and choice of either lunch or dinner each day; all transfers and departure taxes with optional tours available.

All tour prices listed on a per person basis with double room occupancy. Prices quoted at time of brochure publication are subject to change.

For further information, please write to:

**Society of the Alumni
Educational Travel Club
P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185**

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE 1980



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

3:30 p.m.	Order of the White Jacket — Board of Directors	Alumni House
6:30 p.m.	Order of the White Jacket — Cocktail Reception	Campus Center
7:00 p.m.	Order of the White Jacket — 8th Annual Dinner	Campus Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD

*8:00 a.m.	Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses (Tee times assigned)	Kingsmill Golf Club
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Ticket Pickup until 5:00 p.m.	Alumni House
*10:00 a.m.	4th Annual 'Sandy Kelly Tennis Tournament' for Alumni and Spouses	Adair Tennis Courts
11:00 a.m.	'Campus Up-Date' Bus Tour of New Campus (Buses will load in front of Alumni House)	Alumni House
*12:00 noon	Olde Guard Luncheon (Olde Guard Classes will receive special information and reservation forms for the luncheon)	Phi Beta Kappa Hall (Dodge Room)
12:00 noon	Class of 1925 Luncheon (Class members will receive special information concerning this luncheon)	Wren Building (Great Hall)
5:00 p.m.	Sunset Ceremony — Memorial Service Queen's Guard and College Choir	Wren Building Courtyard (Rain - Wren Chapel)
6:15 p.m.	Homecoming—Cash bar, Cocktail Parties, Olde Guard, OWJ, Non-Reunion Years	William and Mary Hall
*7:45 p.m.	Alumni Annual Banquet	William and Mary Hall
10:00 p.m.	Nightcap Party — Cash bar	William and Mary Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

8:00 a.m.	Alumni Jog down Duke of Gloucester Street	Departs Wren Building
8:00 a.m.	President's Reception and Continental Breakfast	President's House
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Ticket Pickup until 2:00 p.m.	Alumni House
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	Duke of Gloucester St.
10:30 a.m.	Alumni Band Practice	Ewell Hall
*12:00 noon	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn — All Alumni and Friends Reunion Class pictures	Alumni House (Rain-Blow Gym)
2:00 p.m.	Football Game — W&M versus Wake Forest	Cary Field
Post-Game	5th Quarter Social Hour — All Alumni and Friends Young Guard Keg Party	Hospitality House Alumni House
*7:45 p.m.	Alumni Dinner	Cascades
9:00 p.m.	Alumni Dance — BYOL	Cascades

*PREPAID RESERVATIONS ONLY

RESERVATION INFORMATION:

REUNION CLASSES—Members of the Classes of 1935, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70 and '75 will be receiving further information about the weekend, including reservation forms for all weekend events in separate class mailings. Weekend room reservations may be made by using the form below, if you do not wish to make *all* reservations at one time.

NON-REUNION CLASSES — All non-reunion class members, (INCLUDING ALL MEMBERS OF THE OLDE GUARDE), should use the Room Reservation Form below to secure their weekend room reservations, in blocks of rooms being held by the Alumni office.

Reservation forms for other Homecoming events will be in the Sept. *Alumni Gazette*.

IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CONTACT THE ALUMNI OFFICE BY WRITING TO THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185 OR BY CALLING 804-229-7545.

REUNION CLASS REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

Olde Guard - Hospitality House
 1935 (45th) - Holiday Inn West
 1939 (41st) - Motor House
 1941 (39th) - Motor House
 1945 (35th) - Brickhouse Tavern and Motor House
 1950 (30th) - Holiday Inn East
 1955 (25th) - Hospitality House
 1960 (20th) - Lord Paget
 1965 (15th) - Lord Paget
 1970 (10th) - Commonwealth Inn
 1975 (5th) - Parkway Motel
 Order of the White Jacket -
 Mount Vernon and Howard Johnson's
 Non-Reunion Classes - Sheraton Motor Inn

ROOM RESERVATION FORM

Please send your room reservation form to the Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Please make HOMECOMING 1980 ROOM RESERVATIONS for me at _____
 (Class Motel)

Other Motel (specify) _____ Number of persons _____

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____ Number of rooms required _____

Confirmations will be mailed to you by the motel. To insure your room you must conform with the deposit requirements of that motel.

Name _____ Class _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (Bus.) _____ (Res.) _____
 (Area) (Area)



The Botetourt Boutique

JAMES G. DRIVER FOODS

DELUXE FRUIT CAKE
\$10.90 per cake; \$1.75 postage.

ROCKINGHAM SMOKED TURKEYS*
Weights range from 10-16 lbs; PRICE: \$2.50 lb.; Add \$4.50 postage and handling per turkey.

GENUINE SMITHFIELD HAMS*
Cooked hams range from 9 to 12 lbs; raw from 12 to 16 lbs.; BAKED HAMS: \$4.75 lb.; RAW HAMS: \$3.50 lb.; Add \$4.50 postage and handling per ham.

HOSTESS BOX
\$14.50 - Add \$2.50 postage and handling per box.

SMITHFIELD BACON*
PRICE: \$3.00 lb.; Add \$4.00 postage and handling per slab. Weights available from 7-9 lbs.

SALT ROE HERRING
Keg of 5 lbs. of Herring, \$10.00; Add \$2.50 postage and handling per keg.

HUB'S HOMECOOKED PEANUTS
PRICE: \$6.50 per can; Add \$1.75 postage and handling per can.

VA. SHELLED PEANUTS
3 lb. bag: \$3.00; 5lb. bag: \$5.00; Add \$1.75 postage and handling per bag.

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

*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.

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Fine Virginia Foods
Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Please ship the following items indicated:

Enclosed is my check.

Your Name _____

Your Address _____
(Please Print)

City _____ Zip _____

	Quantity	Size
Baked Ham		
Raw Ham		
Bacon		
Smoked Turkey		
Salt Roe Herring		
Hub's Peanuts		
Va. Shelled Peanuts		

For Items Delivered in Virginia Please Add 4% Sales Tax.
Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Please use for food or gift orders.

Please charge to my Master Charge VISA



Card no. _____

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

Signature _____

The Special Gift Shop For Alumni From Coast to Coast

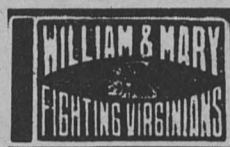
Chairs

Boston Rocker (Medallion/all ebony)	\$120.00
Boston Rocker (Coat of Arms/all ebony)	95.00
Captain's Chair (Medallion/all ebony)	125.00
Captain's Chair (Medallion/cherry arms)	125.00
Captain's Chair (Coat of Arms/all ebony)	100.00
Captain's Chair (Coat of Arms/cherry arms)	100.00
Hitchcock Chair (Millington Scene)	215.00
Chair Cushions (Green)	13.00

Books

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

Jewelry



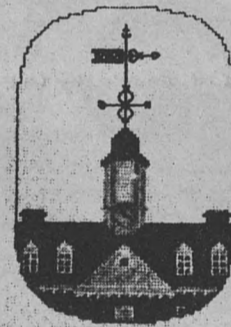
Belt Buckles	
Fighting Virginians	14.50
William and Mary Monogram	14.50
William and Mary Seal	14.50
Blazer Buttons, gold filled/enamel coat of arms	19.00
Cipher Charms, silver	8.00
Cipher pierced Earrings, silver	12.00
Cipher Necklaces, silver	18.00
Cipher Pins, silver	15.00
Cipher Tie Tac, Silver	14.00
Cufflinks, gold-filled/enamel coat of arms	11.00
Stick pin, gold-filled/enamel coat of arms	8.50

Accessories

Blazer Badge	16.00
Handbags (William and Mary Monogram/reversible)	15.00
Ties (William and Mary crest/Navy, Green or Maroon)	14.50

Decorative Items for the Home

Crewel Kit (Coat of Arms)	18.00
Cross Stitch Kit (W&M Indian Logo)	5.00
Cross Stitch Kit (Wren Building design)	5.00
Needlepoint Kit (Coat of Arms)	25.00
Mugs (William and Mary Cipher/Glass)	10.95
Trivet, brass King William Queen Mary cipher	22.50
Harris Print (Wren Building)	8.00
Millington Print (Old Campus)	4.00
Stained Glass (Coat of Arms)	18.50
Log Carrier	39.00
William and Mary Desk Organizer	11.00



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

Item Description	Quantity	Price	Total

Sales tax if applicable _____
Service charge _____

Total enclosed _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI."

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Ship To _____

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. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery on all items except chairs, which require 10 to 12 weeks for delivery.

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

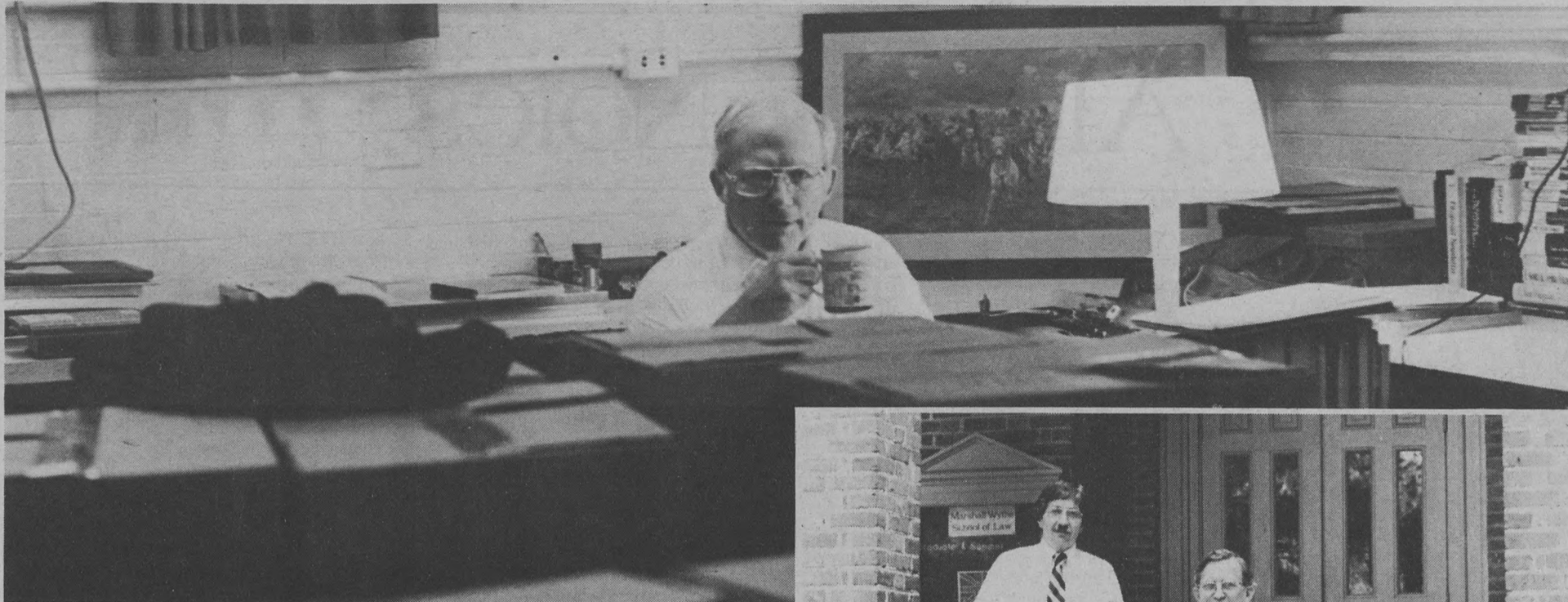
Ship immediately.

Ship in order to arrive on or about _____
(Date)

Ship To _____

Address _____

Every product is guaranteed as represented, and a full refund will be made on any unsatisfactory item if promptly returned.



Law School's Change of Venue Sets Off Series of Moves

When the Marshall-Wythe School of Law completes its move to the new law school building this summer, that will set off a series of additional moves that will almost remake the face of campus. After the law school move, the Department of English will move into the old law school building, now known as St. George Tucker Hall. That will free up the third floor of the Wren Building for the philosophy department, whose move from Rogers Hall will free up the third floor of that building for the

religion department. By July 1, Chancellors Hall (formerly Old Rogers) will be completely vacated, with the university advancement office (development, university communications, and publications) moving to the third floor of James Blair Hall. A \$2.1 million renovation of Chancellors will then begin so that, in approximately 18 months, the School of Business Administration can move to Chancellors, freeing up the third floor of Jones Hall for the expansion of the School of Education.



Scott Donaldson, chairman of the Department of English, is hemmed in by boxes in his office in the basement of Chancellors Hall, but he can't move until Tim Sullivan, associate dean of the law school, and Dean William B. Spong, Jr., move out of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Building, which the English department will then occupy. That will set up a series of moves that will change the face of the campus this summer. (Photos by Stuart Wagner '82)

House Notes

The Paschall Library has received an autographed copy of *The Founders*, by Paul Green, and a copy of *Genesis and Birth of the Federal Constitution*, edited by J. A. C. Chandler, a member of the Class of 1891 and the 19th President of the College. The books and a number of College catalogs and yearbooks were gifts of Wayne F. Gibbs, Jr. '44. Mr. Gibbs also gave mementoes of the 1941 football season.

Mary Florence Morscher Drechsler '27 kindly presented to the Society a mahogany plaque bearing a bronze copy of the College seal used from the late 1700's to 1930. This "Temple" seal replaced the lost original Coat of Arms granted by the Royal College of Arms in London in 1694, a replica of which was executed and has been in use since 1930.

Walter D. Vinyard '32 sent in a 1931 football program and a green and gold pennant of the late twenties. A copy of the old "Temple" seal done in leather is on the pennant.

The Alumni House will soon have on display several letter sweaters, which are gifts of the owners. Charles P. Pollard '25 donated his tennis team sweater, which bears a "T" on each side of the W&M cipher. Tennis

was not a major sport of the College in 1925, thus the distinction in the "letter." Edward M. Trice '30 came back for the 50th Reunion and left his sweater earned in track. Harry V. Light '30 earned a gold W&M sweater for his play as guard on the Virginia Conference Championship basketball team of 1929-30. He generously donated the gold sweater to the Alumni House. Earlier the Society was the recipient of the letter

sweater earned by G. Louis Carner '34.

Dr. Simon M. Shubitz '30 joined his classmates for the weekend and added a 1928 COLONIAL ECHO and a 1927 INDIAN HANDBOOK to the Paschall Library. Sally Copenhaver Southworth '30 donated her 1928 INDIAN HANDBOOK.

The Society is grateful to William A. Molineux '56, (who as an undergraduate held several positions on the FLAT HAT staff, including

Associate Editor), for his gift of a volume of FLAT HATS to help toward the completion of a set for the Paschall Library. The Library still needs FLAT HATS for 1934-51 and 1955-56. Anyone having copies of these issues, or having books or memorabilia they wish to donate, are invited to contact Frankie Martens, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Continued from page 13.

are the closest in terms of mutual support and encouragement."

Anderson points to support from faculty and administrators, as well as from fellow students, as a key factor in her positive experience at the College, where her major was accounting.

"The accounting department here is excellent. In my field, I'm more prepared than a lot of people. I've always had confidence, but now I feel more capable than I have in the past, and I feel that the school has always been behind me in where I've tried to go."

Anderson is going to Peat,

Marwick, Mitchell and Company, one of Washington D.C.'s "Big Eight" accounting firms. After serving as an intern at the firm while in college, she has been hired to begin work after graduation.

Anderson attributes the development of a balanced attitude to her years in college. "I think the older you get, the more conservative you get. Four years of liberal arts education offsets that by making you more open-minded. I think I am also open-minded now in part because of the diversity of the student body here. My activities have exposed me to many different types of people."

How does she feel upon leaving the College? "This place was always

beautiful, and it still is. When I come back, the place will be the same--but with different people. Of course, there are times when people say, 'What if?', but I'm really happy here, and I wouldn't have gone anywhere else."

Four different people, four different perspectives. As suspected, we cannot box and label a William and Mary graduate in any terms but those general descriptions outlined in the College catalog. Those terms, however, do seem to apply to the people who emerge from the William and Mary experience--independent, individual, and knowledgeable.

Mike D'Orso '75

Alumni Notes

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

25 Our Suzanne and Monty Montague celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on April 14. Our warmest congratulations to you both. Not many experience 55 years of happiness together. May God continue to smile on you both and your loved ones. Suzanne concluded her news with, "Looking forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming." Indeed -- and everyone will be looking forward to seeing you and Monty.

Continued from page 3.

While it may summon up images of a damp, cavelike existence, Paige Whitten is quick to offer reassurance. "It's not as rough as you may think," she begins. "Steve finished the basement beautifully -- it's like living in a small efficiency apartment." She adds, "Sometimes we think we'll still be living in the basement even after the house is completed, because we won't know what to do with all that room."

For colonial architecture buffs, the Whittens based the design for their house's foundation on a style called "English basement," a term taken from an old English and European method of avoiding property taxes. Rather than pay taxes on another floor of their dwellings, canny Englishmen constructed the first floor so that it was partly below ground, because cellars were exempted from taxation.

When it comes to canniness, the Whittens must have had their share to go from greenhorns to house-builders in one try. "I asked questions, read books and made a terrific number of mistakes," says Steve Whitten. "It's been discouraging almost every day," he adds. "We've both been teachers for eight years, and teaching is discouraging too -- but in both teaching and building a home, one day something really goes right."

To illustrate, Whitten recalls the sudden cold of last October. Because they were heating with wood then as now, finishing the chimney became a necessity. "Neither of us had built chimneys, but a friend near us had," says Steve Whitten. "He provided scaffolding and we worked for three weeks harder than either of us had ever worked -- we finished and it was beautiful."

The completed, functioning chimney gave the Whittens enough confidence to tackle their next big project, the roof. They worked for 12 to 16 hours a day over spring vacation this year to finish it. "In housebuilding, you can't quit, because that's like swimming halfway across a river," comments Steve Whitten.

Since the timber frame raising for the house with helpers last July, the Whittens have worked together to complete it. They look forward to moving their oak antiques upstairs and decorating in what Paige Whitten calls "country rustic." They will also have another addition to their home in August, as Paige, a

From our World Globe Trailer Travelers, Dot and Red Campbell, we read that they left home last Labor Day and with two other trailer couples, journeyed to Cape Cod, Maine, the northern tip of Nova Scotia, back through New England and finally to Harrisonburg, Va. where they parted and Dot and Red headed for Williamsburg for Homecoming. They had traveled 6,000 miles of "enjoyable trailering." "See you in October - Dot and Red."

Dot was busy preparing for guests during the Master's Golf Tournament, but prior to their arrival, Dot and Red went to visit their son, Jack, and his wife at Lake Murray. She adds, "We had a good winter and both are fine." Then she adds "Red forgot to tell the most important news. On February 29th, we

became great grandparents for the first time. Our oldest grandson and his wife gave us a lovely baby boy, Nathaniel Scott Campbell. He is a doll and lives here in Aiken. With two sets of grandparents and us, I don't think he will be a bit spoiled!" No, dears, he will not be spoiled *one* bit, just plain "rotten"! Our heartiest congratulations to the great grandparents and to the four grandparents and to the proud Mommy and Daddy! Be sure to "just happen to have" a picture of him in your wallet at Homecoming.

Although Dick Bruning had no special news for us it was good to receive his card which let us know he is fine, and had visited our Eastern Shore. His home is in Greens-

12th-grade English teacher, is expecting a baby then. "Now that I'm pregnant, I can't get up on the roof," she says with the understatement typical of both Whittens.

The couple met their senior year at William and Mary, and say that they've always liked Williamsburg. Did the colonial atmosphere inspire their house design? "Not consciously -- we didn't set out to have the George Wythe house," says Steve

Whitten. "But you can't look at all that beautiful architecture without admiring it."

The Whittens and their home were featured this March in the magazine *New Shelter*, which said of them, "It doesn't require a romantic to appreciate the sharing that went into the frame that rises against the sky overhead, strong and lasting."

Lisa L. Heuvel '74

CHAPTER EVENTS

ATLANTA

Father's Day Sunday, June 15
(raindate, June 22)

The Georgia Chapter's "Huge Picnic" starts at 6 p.m. in Piedmont Park (10th St. side of the park). Bring picnic basket, blanket, and spouse, date, and/or family. At 7:30 p.m. there will be an outdoor performance of the Atlanta Symphony. For further information call Ruth Eye Sours '67 at 955-6185.

DETROIT

Sunday, June 15

The Detroit Chapter is coordinating the 2nd annual Michigan and Northern Ohio "Old Dominion Day" Picnic scheduled for 2 p.m. at the University/Liggett Playground on Cook Road near Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Woods. All alumni, present day students, incoming freshmen, and their families are invited. Per person costs are \$6.00 alumni, \$3.00

students, \$2.00 children, and no cost for incoming freshmen. Reservations and checks are being taken by Mrs. R. E. Unger, 1143 Audubon Road, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Saturday, July 12

Northern Virginia area alumni and guests are having a "Night at the Races." The bus will leave Tyson's Corner near the Bloomingdale entrance at 6:00 p.m. to go to Charlestown. There will be a cash bar on the bus and prime rib dinner at the clubhouse. The bus capacity is limited to 45 persons; total cost per person is \$24.50. Send reservations and checks to; Society of the Alumni, Northern Virginia Chapter, P. O. Box 7275, Alexandria, VA 22307. For further information, call 451-3731.

Monica M. Dupuy

OWJ Membership Drive

The Order of the White Jacket is accepting membership applications for their organization. All alumni who were active in food service in the Williamsburg area during their undergraduate days are eligible. The Order has a number of programs in support of the college and undergraduates, including a scholarship program. Annual dues are \$12.00. For application form and further information write:

ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET
P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Membership application: Name _____ Class _____

Address: _____

boro, N.C. He wrote, "It is always nice to get your reminders and they are greatly appreciated." Thanks, Dick. Stay well and have a happy summer.

Alice Clay Hall was on Cloud 9, or maybe Cloud 11, when she wrote. Here are her opening remarks, "April showers not only bring May flowers, but thrilling thoughts of star-lit nights, moonlight twinkling through honeysuckle blossoms at the end of Duke of Gloucester Street, and a soft spring breeze wafting inspiring fragrance from the heart of the white blossoms so generously sharing their ecstasy with all." Wasn't that beautiful?! What we would like to know is just *who* was the lucky classmate with whom she shared all of that beauty. Aren't memories wonderful! What would life be without them. I often open my "little box" too, and dream! What wonderful dreams.

She continuing, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" She added, "I trust the winter was kind to all my cherished classmates as it was to us." Then she referred to her happy Christmas moments with her loved ones and added, "The children are coming, as usual, for Easter and Vernon and I are busy and thrilled. Blessings to each of you."

Alice, in your personal note to me you expressed the hope that Stuart is well. Yes, he is and stays very busy in organizational work and is on the State Board of the Virginia Thanksgiving Festival which is held each year at Berkeley, and on and on it goes. He has just put in twelve more rose bushes, his first love.

Can you imagine Hingham, Mass. with a very "open winter" with almost *no snow*, when we here in Virginia stayed snowbound for days! That from Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse. We are happy that the winter was a pretty one for *you*, it wouldn't be fair otherwise for I am confident you often have more than your share of cold weather. This was her really good news. "Elizabeth Walmsley and I hope to be at the College this October." You can just bet we look forward to being right there with you. She concluded, "Nothing exciting to report. I'm just delighted to wake up every morning." Then she added with good old positive thinking, "I'll see you in October." Great, that's the way to tell it, Mathilda.

From our classmate, Jim Somerville, I share with you what in my mind is a priceless letter. I quote: "Dear Pen-Pal Helen: A communications genius you are. A gift you have from the wild blue yonder. And to think, no radios on campus. A year later I saw an earphone crystal in our great hometown, Newport News on the James."

"I rise to eulogize Heywood Bell, deceased, of Newport News and the College, Class of 1927, I guess. Such a gentle gentleman of the fourth estate. So learned. Another communications star, in his field of newspaper journalism. Heywood went from campus to become a star reporter on the Richmond newspapers. Promoted, he became the AP reporter in Washington assigned to make daily visits to the offices of all the Virginia members of Congress."

"For bread and butter I was slaving in Senator Glass's office. Heywood never missed a trick. But once he went overboard. When I married in the 1930's, he wrote it up on the front page of *THE WASHINGTON POST*, the modest headline being: 'Glass's Aide Marries Roosevelt Aide'. This was when Glass, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Roosevelt were in a headliner rumble over the New Deal plan to drop the gold-standard dollar. You see, my bride had a second-floor office in the White House and was a private secretary to the President's daughter and Mrs. Roosevelt. They brought her to Washington. I brought her to Alexandria, for better or worse."

"Promoted again, Heywood became press assistant to Senator Byrd, himself a newspaper publisher truly qualified to spot talent."

"One day I entered Heywood's private office. There was Mr. Hooper of Newport News. A rich man, he had walked all the way from Newport News. His hobby was to



CLEMSON HONORS GINNIE LAYCOCK '71

Virginia Klemkowski Laycock '71, wife of William and Mary's new football coach Jimmye Laycock, has been selected by the students of Clemson University as the university's 1980 Alumni Master Teacher. An assistant professor of elementary and secondary education, Mrs. Laycock teaches special education, a field which provides educational opportunities for students with learning or behavioral disabilities. She says the "reality of working with handicapped individuals" is a striking contrast to the competitive environment in which her husband works. But the combination of their work experiences, she adds, helps each of them keep their worlds in proper perspective. She adds, "The whole philosophy of special education is dealing with the handicapped as individuals. Each child that my students work with is so unique with his or her own distinct array of problems. It's like trying to put a puzzle together to determine what each child can or cannot do."

CLOSE NOMINATED FOR TONY AWARD

Glenn Close '74, remembered for her many outstanding performances for the William and Mary Theatre and in the Common Glory, has been nominated for Broadway's highest honor, the Tony Award, for her performance in the new musical hit, "Barnum." She plays the role of the wife of P. T. Barnum in the play, which marks her first Broadway work since "Crucifer of Blood" in 1978-79.

walk to Washington now and then. He knew Heywood as a little boy.*

"Heywood had a lovely wife. I salute both.

"Pen-Pal Helen, prepare to giggle. On New Year's Day an old campus tennis fighter called to chat. He said, 'Jim, are you still mobile?' I said, 'I am still mobile all right. In fact, I carry a Mobil credit card. I never leave home without it.'

"Kindest regards to you and each and every great mate of 1925. Yours for more mobility, Pen-Pal Jim Som."

*Reporter's Note: **Heywood Bell** of whom Jim speaks was next door neighbor to Mr. Hooper. I lived around the corner. So the Hooper "children," the Bell children and I grew up together. Heywood truly was a great gentleman. Thanks, Pen-Pal Jim, this is a beautiful story!

Bill Gravely writes that while travel may not be as great for them today as in the past, they did have a delightful trip of almost three weeks to Florida and back during the latter part of February and early March. On their trip they stopped at Savannah, Ga., for three days and then drove to Vero Beach, Fla., where they spent four days. Then on to Palm Beach for a visit with friends whom they had met in Italy in 1974. This was followed by a trip to Flamingo where they observed flora in the wetlands of the Florida Everglades. Bill spoke of learning from our William and Mary Directory that **Dr. Bascom Brokenborough Young** was living at Stuart, Fla. He was a member of '29, and one of Bill's fraternity brothers (KA). "Broken" as he referred to him, left the College in 1925 to study medicine at the University of Virginia. In the spring of 1929 he received simultaneously his B.A. from William and Mary and his MD from the University. It is so good to have this interesting news of "Broken," Bill. On their return they decided to stop overnight at Jensen Beach, which is not far from Stuart. One short telephone call brought the Youngs and Gravelys together for dinner. Says Bill, "You can imagine how much 'Broken' and I, who had not seen each other for nearly fifty-five years, had to reminisce about!" Yes, Bill, I can well imagine what a great meeting that was and we are so happy that you had that wonderful reunion.

As they continued to wind their way homeward they stopped at Jekyll Island and had lunch with **Liz and Vernon Nunn**. As they traveled to Chapel Hill, N.C., they decided to stop and pay a little visit to **LeGrand and Janet Tennis**.

His final note - "Elizabeth and I are looking forward to Homecoming next October." And that is good news too. We are happy you can join us for our 55th Reunion.

Vernon Nunn reports that a letter to the Alumni Office from the College Treasurer stated as of March 27, 1980, our total Memorial Fund had reached \$6359.43. "Contributions continue to come and a few promises," said Vernon. He hopes we can reach our goal of \$10,000 in the very near future in order that the income from the Fund will be aiding some needy student at the College. Let's all get busy and "dig in."

He adds, "Wish I had more news but the important thing now is to look forward to our 55th Reunion which from all I have heard will be the best one yet!" Then he spoke of how much he and Liz enjoyed having Elizabeth and Bill spend a day with them on Jekyll Island.

Stuart and I lunched with **Stirling King**, '26, in Richmond last week. He said during our conversation that he always enjoys reading our column and often catches news he would never hear otherwise. We are happy that you read our column, Stirling, and hope you will continue to do so.

We were saddened greatly to learn of the sudden death of **Russ Stuart** and regret the news had not reached me before our April issue. I did not learn of it until I read it in the Vital Statistics. The Class of '25 loved Russ and many members recall happy hours spent chatting with him. We of the Class of '25, take this opportunity to express our deepest sympathy to his widow, the former **Helen Kimberly of Hampton, Va.**, and other members of his family. We shall miss his presence, and always recall his stately figure and deep seated interest and love in the College, and especially of "his" Class of '25. We shall remember him at our mini class reunions as well as at our larger reunions.

Also, the Class of '25 expresses sympathy to the family of **Clyde Johnson**, Suffolk, Va. and **Ann Robinson Erdman**, Harrisonburg, Va. Again, regret that I had no knowledge of these deaths until the listing in the April issue.

Frances Sanders Ennis enclosed only one item of news. It was of the death of **Dolly Teagle**, wife of our classmate, **Stanley Teagle**. The Class of '25 extends to you, Stanley, and your family our sympathy and regret that we did not know of your sorrow at the time. It had been my good fortune to be in her company on several occasions and I found her a most delightful and charming person.

Thank you, Frances, for passing this information to us. By the way, you did not mention that you plan to join us for our 55th. You cannot afford to miss that because extensive plans are being made, so put it on your calendar at once.

And that brings me to a very important subject - our 55th Class Reunion! Those of us who will be fortunate enough to have survived these many years really have something to not only speak of proudly but to thank God for His great long gift of life. The Planning Committee met on March 20, at Alumni House with our President, **Art Winder**, presiding. Some of the members were ill and could not attend, which they regretted deeply. **Eddie Islin**, Treasurer, reported a balance of \$154 in our treasury; **Vernon Nunn** reported that our Class Memorial Fund has now become large enough that it will forever be called "The Class of '25 Fund." You will be receiving a letter giving all details.

Following the meeting **Betty and Charlie Pollard** entertained with a delightful luncheon at their home. Those who were unable to attend missed a real treat. We thank you both for your hospitality and especially for the effort which went into it. By the way, Betty served as Secretary and took excellent minutes.

Most exciting plans are being made for our reunion and **Art and Mary Winder**, who will host our luncheon, deeply hope that everyone will put forth an extra effort to be present and a special invitation is extended to all spouses.

The date? Friday, October 3, 1980
The hour? 12:00 Noon
The place? The Great Hall in the Wren Building

Come - Come - Everyone! See you there and in the meantime, my wishes to you for a happy summer.

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

27 My efforts to pump information from classmates have been a bit discouraging this time except for one or two old faithfuls. You

people simply refuse to answer your mail!

Our No. 1 world traveler, **Leonard Born**, has been in China for a month or so and although refusing a detailed account, especially on food, housing, etc., conveyed a few interesting comments.

For example, he notes that there are about four dozen ethnic groups numbering one million (out of 900 million) "who do not speak Chinese and who barely realize there is a government except when it impinges on their tribal customs, as in Tibet, Yunan, the Yaos, etc."

These people live along the South and Western borders of China, he says, "and migrate freely across national geographic lines. Due to their contacts with kinfolk across the borders, they must be an uncertain ally of the central governments on either side of the border."

"Douglas Ward, a San Francisco communist, fellow traveler at least, has been to China many times and last year wrote "The Sick Dragon," which I have discussed with him once. He feels the internal pressure groups plus those on the borders make dealing with 'a self-ordained government' a fragile thing as to long-term commitments and constancy of loyalties.

"He has found except for tourist-used railroads which are militarily guarded, the roads beyond the 15 cities (are unsafe) and even many of these are subject to frequent sabotage or 'unwise action' by the railroad workers.

"The grid of canals throughout the country does move the cargo slowly, expensively but surely from farm to factory and from factories to coastal shipping points with containerization of other 'western' facilities.

"Thirteen years ago some manufacturers of Chinese equipment (out of earshot of compatriots) felt the variation in living standards, taxes and productivity would in time disassemble the provinces from their Peking ties, especially as similar activity takes place in the USSR.

"I hope we can watch for signs that will reduce East-West confrontation and promote an industrialized world that is reasonably self-sufficient and stable."

Thanks for your observations, Len. With great regret we record the sudden death of **John Lewis Crigler** at his home in Hampton last December 31. His daughter, **Susan C. Williams**, informs me that it was a heart attack.

John retired from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1929 after 40 years as an aerospace engineer. He had kept busy since then with his garden, bridge and a Sunday School class he had taught for 30 years.

Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves a son, **John Jr.**, who is marketing manager in California for the Mideast and Africa for the Hughes Aircraft Corp., and a grandson, **James Daniel Williams**, who'll be one year in June. Susan and James Daniel live in Newport News. Our sympathy to the family on behalf of the class.

Frank S. Hopkins, of Washington, D.C., who is a vice president of the World Future Society, is to be one of the panelists on "Senior Citizens as Futurists" during the first global conference of the World and Canadian Futures societies at Toronto July 20-24. A retired diplomat, Frank has seen a lot of the world and is devoted enthusiastically to the intriguing subject of planning for a better world in all phases of human society.

Dr. Lee B. Todd and I, as past-presidents and board members, attended the Spring meeting of the Order of the White Jacket board at Alumni House April 19.

If you have not visited the White Jacket rooms (the Tavern naturally) in the base-

ment of Alumni House, do so, by all means. The walls are becoming covered with mementoes and pictures from student life in our College era. We are delighted to have visitors.

Finally, about the most exciting event recently (at least for your correspondent) was Mary's and my Golden Wedding Anniversary at a family party given by her sister and brother in Bedford on April 5, with family from all around the State attending. This surely proved Mary's endurance!

This will be our last letter until autumn. Have a happy summer and please write--it's the only way I get news.

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Va. 24162

29 News from our 1929 classmates has been infrequent since our wonderful time together last May and I would hope that all of us will keep in touch in the time ahead. I could only describe our 50th Class Reunion as a wonderful time together, and only regret that many of you were not there to enjoy it with those who were present. We hope many of our classmates will be able to return for Homecoming in the fall as often as possible.

Agnes Brittingham Willard, 4 Bagwell Avenue, Onancock, Va., 23147, had trip to New England in September for the fall foliage. She went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after the holidays for a couple of months' rest.

A long and interesting letter from **John Branch (Dauba) Green**, 802 St. Christophers Road, Richmond, Va., 23226. Dauba spoke of the wonderful job done on the story of the wonderful play, "Minus Mary," back in 1927, by **Monica M. Dupuy**. It was a play greatly enjoyed by all who had the opportunity to see it. As for myself, I shall forever remember the play as one of the most enjoyable I ever saw.

Betsy and Dauba now live a quiet life, both being retired for some time. Dauba taught school until 1953 and then went with a savings and loan association and retired from it in 1969. They play bridge a lot and garden some. He does volunteer work at nearby St. Mary's Hospital and works Mondays at his church counting money. Betsy was librarian in the Henrico County schools for a number of years and retired in 1971. Dauba and Betsy have a 65-acre farm at Fork Union, Va., but have not been spending much time there lately.

Again, please let us hear from you during the summer months so we will have plenty of news for you in the October issue. Here's hoping for you all a happy and eventful summer. It will be my great pleasure to attend the 1930 Class Reunion in May, as a visitor, as I had so many great friends in that class. Adios for now.

Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones
(Cornelia H. Taylor)
Box 168
Dover, Del. 19901

31 In May, 1981, the class of 1931 will observe its 50th reunion. We should all start making plans to return to campus for the big event.

Paul R. Baldacci '31 and **Allwin Moore Baldacci '32** of San Rafael, Calif., are looking forward to their 50th class reunions. They plan to visit Oberammergau this summer for the Passion Play, beginning with a cruise from the West Coast through the Canal to New York to visit for the first time their only great grandchild.

ZABLE '37 HONORED BY FOOTBALL FOUNDATION

Walter J. Zable '37, president of the San Diego-based Cubic Corporation, has been named the winner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame 1980 Gold Medal Award. Zable, who founded Cubic Corporation in 1951 as a one-man operation and built it into one of the nation's largest industrial concerns, was cited for his contribution to American industry, his community and sports. Zable was a four-sport letterman at William and Mary, excelling in track and football in which he was named to the All-South Atlantic Conference team. The prestigious Gold Medal is awarded to only one individual annually.



CHAPTER ENTERTAINS ENTERING STUDENTS

The Alumni Society held receptions for admitted students in Norfolk/Portsmouth, lower Peninsula, Richmond, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, and two locations in Northern Virginia. At one of the Northern Virginia meetings were Kris Aulenbach of the College admissions office, Rev Michael '54, Jeanne Rose '33, Peggy Prickett Miller '39, and General Frank Miller.

Betty Ely was honored at the annual Installation Dinner of the West Orange (N.J.) School District after 30 years. Betty, a senior secretary at the West Orange Mountain High School, helped to organize the school in 1960. She will remain busy editing *Secretarial Horizons*, official publication of the New Jersey Association of Educational Secretaries, Mailing chairman and Parliamentarian.

Archie Roy Stubbs retired as Claim Manager for the Kemper Insurance Companies, after 40 years. Originally from Gloucester County, Va., he is now Commissioner of South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources, and resides in Greenville, S.C.

As first vice president of Alpha Tau State, Delta Kappa Gamma, I served as chairman for the Delaware State Convention which was held in Dover April 25 and 26. I plan to attend the International Convention in Detroit in July.

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

33 Have a happy, healthy summer. Are you planning a trip to Williamsburg? This year from July 10 to August 17, the Virginia Shakespeare Festival will present *The Merchant of Venice*, *As You Like It*, and *The Comedy of Errors*. Several of the matinees are especially for children with backstage theatre tours. (All of the matinees are on Sunday afternoons.) There is much to see and do both in and around Williamsburg.

The College inaugurated a new program, too. It offers to older citizens a chance to find out about hosting. It joined the National Elderhostel Program. Colonial Williamsburg also has a part in the program. A week of seminars and fun for us, the senior citizens. Sounds fine to me. I am glad that the College has begun this needed service.

Classmates, are you members of a local alumni group near you? Our Richmond Alumni Chapter had a very interesting program in April. Dr. Craig N. Canning, who has been a member of the College faculty since 1973, and Dr. Gilbert H. McArthur, who has taught at the College since 1965, spoke on "Sino-Soviet Relations: Afghanistan and Beyond." A lively discussion followed. Though I did not see any classmates, Ruth Weeks Harvey '35, Sally Copenhaver Southworth '30 (who has her 50th Class Reunion this year), and Mary Maddox '31, Lucille King '27 and I sat in what I guess was the retired teachers' row. Alice Williams Philips '52 joined us, too.

These local alumni groups bring us of all ages together. We see old friends, meet new people, and share our love of the College. It is stimulating, especially to us "old timers."

At a Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day luncheon in Charlottesville, I was told that Jean Lilly Connery was to attend. She had been my roommate for half a year in the spring of '30. I had not seen her for fifty years, but when she walked in I knew her immediately. She transferred to G.W.U. as she lived in Washington, D.C. She is living in Charlottesville now. Then the following day my husband and I attended the Richmond Gem and Mineral Society of Virginia's 1980 show at the Robins' Center. There I saw Doris Sutton who is still making jewelry. She was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship while she taught in the Richmond Public Schools. Her Fine Arts classes in making silver jewelry and using various gems with it were outstanding. She is now retired, but still keeps her hands busy with her artwork. She lives in Richmond.

Now for a brief personal note. I told Trudi Topping that I felt that it was time for someone else to be the Class Reporter as I hear from the same few friends, thus am limited in my reporting. Will one of you take over, as you will know others, and we will have a wider coverage? Many of you have done (and are doing) very interesting things. Don't be modest. Tell us about yourself. One of you, please carry on for me, won't you, please?

Have a good summer. Homecoming is early this year, October 3 and 4, so make your plans now. I hope to see you then.

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

35 Jane Gilmer Wilhelm is enjoying retirement in New Haven, Conn. She has five grandchildren and lives near two of them. Last year she was fortunate to make a trip to the Peoples' Republic of China, a most impressive and thought-provoking experience. Jane does not remain idle since she is a student at Southern Connecticut State College, in a Master's degree program in Gerontology Counseling. She intends to be present for the forty-fifth reunion as she was at our fortieth and is hopeful for the fiftieth.

Angelo (Pappy) J. Pappandreu of Fort Lauderdale manages to take at least two exciting jaunts every year. Last year he visited Korea, Thailand, Singapore, Taiwan and Japan. Every other year he is a regular to London for a most enjoyable theatre orgy seeing twelve to fifteen shows. He informs us that he, Charles Fuller, and Lloyd Langbauer are planning to be present at Homecoming.

Roland B. Hall has retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He was the assistant manager of the advertising division of the public affairs department. He joined the division as a writer in 1946, and became editor in 1957. He assumed his present post of the division in 1968. He plans on continuing in business as an independent advertising consultant.

Since this will be my last news letter before the October issue, I urge you to make your plans to be in Williamsburg for Homecoming, October 3 and 4.

Mrs. Henry H. Hardenbergh, Jr.
(Cornelia S. Land)
Spring Grove, Va. 23881

37 Please send news! Cary and Carolyn Richardson McMurrin live in Williamsburg at "Bel-Mede," a home which was moved from Southampton County, Va., to its present location on Burns Lane. Carolyn is an editor for the National Center for State Courts.

Coris Campbell Desmond visited Harold and Jane Sunderland Broudy during Garden Week. They spent one day sight-seeing in Charlottesville. They had dinner with us one evening and on the drive over from Hampton had to wait out a hail storm!

Frances L. Grodecoeur
310 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

39 Where is everyone? Not a soul has darkened my mail - but a ray of hope arrived in a telephone call from Herb Krueger. As Chair-

man for the Fun Time Committee, he wanted to report that: The Annual '39 Class Reunion will take place at the Motor House, October 3 and 4; cocktails and dinner will be at The Cascades with the Class of 1941. Plans are already being discussed for our 45th. The October program is in the early planning stages so if you have any thoughts along those lines, please let one of the Committee know. Officers for next year are: Herb Krueger, Chairman; Martin Gracey, Secretary; and Brad Pulley, Treasurer. Present for the meeting with Gordon Vliet in Williamsburg were Brad Pulley, Jan Billet Kennedy, Fran Davis and Bud Metheny, Peggy Prickett and Miley Miller, Marion Hinman and Martin Gracey and Herb. Bert Slaughter could not attend the meeting, but continues to serve on the Committee.

Let's hear from you, eh? We need news of classmates. Have a good summer.

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

41 Nancy Johnson Piddington writes from Kill Devil Hills, N.C. (Route 1, Box 819--27945) that she and her husband, Tom, are both retired and living happily in Colington Harbour. Nancy and Tom have five children and six lovely grandchildren.

Television in Tidewater Virginia has been treated to commercials advertising the services of the First Peninsula Bank of Tidewater in Hampton featuring Austin Roberts, III '69, the son of Barbara and our own Austin Roberts. Take a listen, Tidewater, Virginia.

Bill '44 and Jane Spencer Smith '48 ask us to remember that the 1979/80 W&M Alumni Fund Drive ends June 30, 1980. The address is: 1979/80 Alumni Fund Drive, Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Have a good summer and let us hear of your activities. Watch for news of Homecoming events from Austin Roberts. Keep October 3-4 open for the festivities.

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

43 Greetings from the Gentle City. The campus has never seen a more beautiful spring. No matter where you look, there is a vista. We can be mighty proud of our College. The groups of visitors which I take on tours of the Wren Building fall under the spell of its history and glory. One gentleman remarked, "There's a lot of ivy on these walls!" I answered, "And it has never caused them to crumble."

Nancy Wescott Larsen and her husband toured Pakistan, Kashmir, Nepal and crowded India. A most fascinating trip.

Scotty Cunningham has been named to the newly established post of President for The Pingry School. He will have responsibility for the entire development function of the school, including capital fund-raising for the long delayed move of the Upper and Middle schools of the school. He moves into the position from the post of Headmaster.

Time to send in our show of love for the College. Your checks should reach the campus by June 30.

1979/80 William and Mary Alumni Fund
Drive
Drawer 1693
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Don't let those walls crumble.

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

45 Exciting news from Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., tells us that Marion Lang Van Dam and Ted are now grandparents. Martha Hamilton arrived on Christmas Day and the proud parents are Thomas and Randy Pearson Van Dam, '70. Randy is the daughter of Natalie Nichols Pearson '42, who lives in Palo Alto, Calif. Thomas is a graduate of The Law School and his brother Dave is a second-year law student at Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College. Gregg is in business with his father and the Van Dams' daughter, Jody, will finish college in Boston in June. Marion and Ted enjoyed a busy summer at their beach house last year and will probably have a repeat during this season.

Nancy Speakes Tibbetts and Colby are sailing enthusiasts and now they are busy at work on weekends getting their sailboat ready for the summer. Their daughter Nancy is teaching in Colorado. Mike and his family moved to Dayton in Dec. Their son, Bill, and his wife, Cherie, live in Fremont, Calif. Bill recently finished graduate school. Living closer to Manhasset, N.Y., is daughter Barbara and her family. The Tibbetts enjoy frequent visits with grandson, Craig, who is now age ten!

Martha Macklin Smith will be involved with golf tournaments starting in June. She enjoys playing tennis year-round and is now completing another year of teaching school. Our congratulations to Martha's husband Herbert, on being a recipient of the highest award given by the Virginia Society of the American Institute of Architects. He was presented a medallion entitled "the Noland Award for service rendered to the profession and community." It was a well deserved honor for Herbert and we are pleased, too, over his recovery from a serious illness. Herb IV has moved into a new home and is currently with Hemingway Trucking. Garrett is working for Watters and Martin in Norfolk, and Mac is a fourth-year student in architecture.

Gloria Gruber Blakelock writes from Sanibel Island that their daughter, Laurie, an RN at Lee Memorial Hospital, was married in May. Their son, Randy, and his wife, Joanne, became parents in January. Gloria and Ralph were pleased to have all of their family home from Hawaii and Calif. for Laurie's wedding.

Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob are looking forward to vacationing at Sandbridge Beach during August. Their daughter, Nancy, is in the nursing program at Marymount College. Fran enjoyed a recent visit with their daughter, Kathy, and her husband, Glenn, in Oakton, Va.

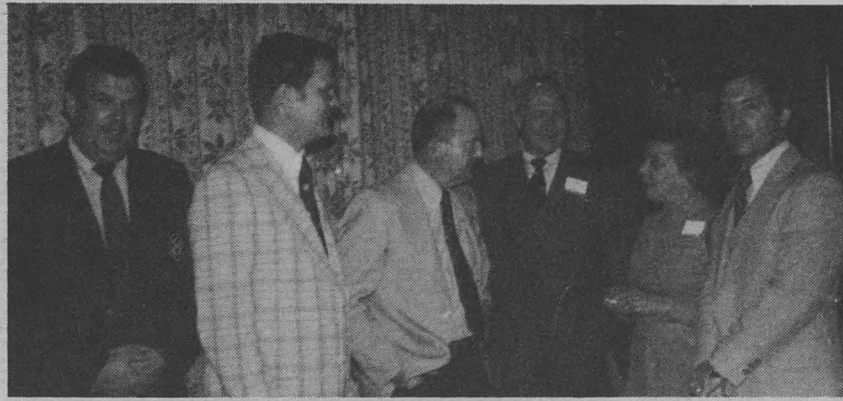
Charlotte Webb '47 writes from D.C. that plans are underway for a 100th birthday celebration for Mrs. George Stringfellow of Wakefield, Va. This special event will take place on Sunday A.M., October 5, during Homecoming '80 weekend. "Mama String" was Kappa Alpha Theta Housemother for 12 years and all Thetas (1943-55) are invited to this Theta reunion.

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page attended their son Bill's graduation from the U. of Richmond Law School in May. Wendy and Bill are living at Virginia Beach where Bill has joined the Preston and Wilson Law firm.

For Homecoming '80 we have a 35th Class Reunion on the agenda, and plans are in progress. If you haven't already done so, mark your calendar for October 3 and 4. Watch for information in *The Alumni Gazette* and contact the Alumni Office for room reservations. Have a wonderful summer!

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Dr. Mitchell Byrd (third from left), former chairman of the Department of Biology at the College, spoke recently to the Northern Neck Alumni Chapter when members assembled at the Indian Creek Country Club in Kilmarnock. With Dr. Byrd, left to right, are Ashby Cockrell '71, Saluda; Bryan Chandler (president) '68, Montross; Byrd; Jack Garrett '40, Irvington, who is president of the Society; Mary Francis Zarbock Stover '41, Irvington; and Dr. Robert Johnson '67, Tappahannock.



47 Mrs. Clarence E. Clarke, Jr.
Box 42
Stony Creek, Va. 23882

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

49 Eleanor Abell Owen has started an art consulting business, buying art for businesses and individuals. She handles artists in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Canada and England. She also does restoring and reframing. Jim Putman is Transportation Claim Supervisor with Abbott Laboratories and is serving as treasurer of the Shippers National Freight Claim Council.

Rabbi N. William Schwartz has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Jewish Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. He has been serving Temple Beth El of Pensacola since 1962 and is marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a rabbi by Hebrew Union College. He is a member of the board of directors of the Pensacola Kiwanis Club and of the Law Enforcement Ministries.

Jack Peterson is living in Greensboro, N.C., where he works for Western Electric Company. His son John received his undergraduate and law degrees from the College and his daughter Kathy is now a student there. His two other children live and work in Greensboro.

Jane Uhendorf Kempzell will be returning to Williamsburg for the marriage of her son in Bruton Parish Church on June 28. He was graduated from Virginia Theological School and ordained as an Episcopal minister this spring. His bride is a graduate of the College.

I have been working this spring in my town of Livingston, N.J., as a census enumerator. I recently received an urgent plea from Jane and Bill Smith on behalf of The William and Mary Fund. Help is still needed if we're to meet our goal by June 30, 1980. Those who have not as yet given to the fund are asked to send their contributions to 1979/80 William and Mary Alumni Fund, Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

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

51 George Mumford has been elected as president of Nationwide Motel Brokers for 1980. He is president of Mumford Co., Inc., a real estate brokering firm specializing in sales of motels and hotels.

Donald Gerrie has been named vice president for administration at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He had been serving as head of the business administration and economics department since 1971. He is a past president of the Sault Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. He received his MA from Michigan State in 1953, and has been named the JC Man of the Year, and received the Michigan Week Award, and been named a Michigan Minuteman by Governor Milliken.

From Tunisia, Jim Baker and Elaine '49 write of departing the Philippines last July for a new post in Tunis. Jim edits an Arabic-language magazine distributed throughout the Middle East. They would enjoy hearing from William and Mary

friends at the following address: J. W. Baker (RPC), Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

And speaking of new parts, we depart Denmark after three fine years. All your news can henceforth be sent to the above address. Hopefully, there will be more news waiting at that address for the fall newsletter!

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

53 Dr. Henry D. Wilde, Jr., of Houston, Tex., represented the College at the inauguration of the new president at the University of Houston early in May.

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

55 Hi! After the last long class letter, I was afraid that there would be no news this time. Happily, such is not the case.

Marilyn Zaiser Ott and I had hoped to see each other when I was in Cincinnati in February, but things didn't work out so that we could. She and Jim plan to attend Homecoming, however, so we'll see them then. Their daughter, Carolyn, was graduated from Northwestern with distinction last year and is now in graduate school at Boston University, studying technical theater (stage design and lighting). She is engaged to a second-year medical student at Vanderbilt. Twins David and Michael are living at home and attending day school after two-and-a-half years at a residential school. Marilyn says she is doing all kinds of interesting things as a docent at the Taft Museum.

In March, Martha Robey Mattox and I met for lunch. She lives in the north end of Columbus. Her daughter, Lynne, has been married for about eighteen months and is expecting Marty's first grandchild momentarily (late April). Son Jim attends Ohio State, Mary Beth is a high school junior, and daughter Robin is in third grade.

Bill Kern, who lives in Fair Haven, N.J., is teaching advanced junior and senior classes in mathematics at Rumson-Fair Haven High School, where he is also in charge of scheduling. In addition, he teaches part-time at a local community college.

Bernice Magruder Sherwood recently passed her California Real Estate exam and is now pursuing a new "middle years" career. Her husband, John, just started his own company in the word processing field. Bernie had an announcement from Nan Butler Standish on the recent marriage of her oldest daughter, Kathy.

Speaking of middle years careers, I am writing the draft of this letter while at work. I am taking care of a private duty patient who just returned from surgery. It is 12:30 a.m. and my main problem now is getting Respiratory Therapy to come and service some of her equipment. So much for the problems. I work for a nursing pool (and have for the past year) and I love it. Generally I work two shifts a week and do either private duty or help out when the hospitals are short of nurses on the floor. This is ideal for me because if I have a sick child or want to go on a trip, I don't have to plan around what a hospital has scheduled for me. Also, I like the variety of work and location.

Don't forget--our 25th reunion is in October! Hope to see you all there.

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

57 Janet Shaw Finn writes that husband, Bill, has been extended for another year as Propulsion Director of NAVAIR. He was promoted to the rank of Navy Captain last year. Son Carl will be graduated from Notre Dame in June. Son Mickey is a high school sophomore and is on the math team and is working toward becoming an Eagle Scout. The Finns live in Fairfax, Va.

Terry Slaughter was recently honored with the Arnold K. Maislen Award at a special banquet in his honor in New York. The honor is given annually to the oral and maxillofacial surgeon considered to have made the greatest contributions to the specialty in a given year. Terry was the unanimous choice for the 1979 award by the selection committee. He had served as the 1978 President of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, and was cited for his leadership, his numerous contributions to the specialty in distinguished services, his many contributions to the literature of the field, and his interest in improving surgery care to the public.

Dr. John H. Harvey has been appointed head basketball coach at Grinnell College in Iowa. He will also serve as an assistant football coach and have the faculty rank of associate professor of physical education. He is currently a coach and administrator at Harvard University where he has been for ten years, serving as an assistant director of general education and as a coach and faculty advisor in the Harvard Club Sports Program. As a head basketball coach he has never had a losing season. His teams posted a record of 130-27 in the Harvard Classics during the past six years (79-80 had a 28-2 record). He has directed Harvard Club teams to first-place finishes at two international tournaments in Europe. His 1976 Harvard Club team played a strong three-game series against the Puerto Rican national team which almost upset the Gold Medal United States team at the 1976 Olympics. He has lectured at the National Sports Center in England, the National Sports Camp in Scotland and the British Commonwealth International Coaches Conference.

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

63 Make plans to attend Homecoming, Oct. 3-4, for our 15th reunion. William Barton is working at the Drug Enforcement Administration where he has been employed for the past five years. His recent research studies dealt with physicians who sell drugs and prescriptions, and the relationship between crime and drug abuse among inmates of local jails in the United States.

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

65 Make plans to attend Homecoming, Oct. 3-4, for our 15th reunion. William Barton is working at the Drug Enforcement Administration where he has been employed for the past five years. His recent research studies dealt with physicians who sell drugs and prescriptions, and the relationship between crime and drug abuse among inmates of local jails in the United States.

Jean Ball Bugg and her husband John are moving to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Margaret Hodges Furr served in a volunteer capacity with Youth Care in Greensboro, N.C. She is now working part-time as a hospital librarian at Wesley Long Hospital. Richard Furr is now with LEAD Associates. William H. Wolfe, M.D., served as the delegate from the College at the inaugural ceremony for Dr. Ronald K. Calgaard as president of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex.

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

67 Your schedules and mine have made this a short column. Hopefully by the fall, your schedules will enable more of you to write -- or call -- me, and my schedule will enable me to write a longer column.

Barb and John Spellman called the other night from West Chester, Pa., to say that by the time you read this they will be proud parents for the fourth time. They and the three boys are thinking pink.

Irving Driscoll received a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Virginia in January. He has accepted a principalship in Chesterfield County, Va. For the previous two years, he has been a principal in Albemarle County, Va.

Joan Speer Henderson and her two girls have moved to Houston, Tex.

John Verser has received his M.S. from Iowa State. His major was Family Environment and his thesis was titled "Competitive Behavior Among Males: Some Negative Aspects."

Samuel A. Kushner, Jr., of Danville, Va., represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of Averett College in April.

We wish you a safe and happy summer.

Mrs. Harold E. Williams, Jr.
(Mary Chris Schmitz)
40 Cameron Glen Drive
Atlanta, GA 30328

69 Where are all your cards and letters keeping me informed of our class news? This month I had to make a million phone calls to everyone in our class who lives now in the Atlanta area in the hopes of writing more than a paragraph or two. Help me out next time by sending me some news!

Sally Barner Leslie and husband Gordon announced the birth of their first child, Craig Barner, on April 12, 1980. They live in the US Virgin Islands but had gone to Florida for the baby to be born. Bob Henderson has recently been appointed manager of accounting for Gas Group International of Air Products in Allentown, Pa. He is responsible for the worldwide general and



CLASS OF '39 PLANS REUNION

The Class of '39 Funtime Committee met at the Alumni House recently to plan its 41st reunion -- and its 11th straight reunion since 1969. At the meeting (left to right) were General Frank Miller, Pevee Prickett Miller, Martin Gracey, Marion Himman Gracey, Elbert Slaughter, Fran Davis Metheny, Herb Krueger, Bradshaw Pulley, and Janet Billet Kennedy. Krueger was elected to chair the group which Slaughter headed for ten years.

financial accounting activities of the Gas Group.

Richard Sills wrote that he is at Fort Hood in Texas, married with a year-old son, and expecting a promotion to major this summer. **Jackie White Auberg** and **Phil '67** are still in Las Vegas where Phil works for the EPA. Jackie, with three children ranging in age from 10 to 3, works as a substitute teacher and sells real estate. **Gale Gibson Kohlhagen** and **Steve** are back in Berkeley, Calif., after another year in DC. Steve has been promoted to Associate Professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Gale is volunteering at her oldest child's school and plans to get back into the antique business while working on an addition to their house.

Elizabeth Collins Bakun, I discovered, is married to a fellow employee of mine with Coca-Cola USA. Bill is in Detroit as a district manager for Bottler Sales. They have three children. **Lynn Andrew** and **David Ellenson** have returned to California from Massachusetts. Lynn is working for CBS TV in LA as a financial analyst. They have a son and a daughter.

My nicest letter this spring came from an old friend, **Carol Hamerson Garrard**. Carol just recently remarried and moved into a new home in Charlottesville, Va. Her husband is a Professor of Russian Literature at U.Va. and she has two stepsons, ages 20 and 14! Carol is finishing up her contract as an Associate Professor of English at Germanna Community College and looking forward to some traveling in England and Russia next summer.

William T. Malloy of Rome, Ga., represented the College at the inauguration of the new president at Berry College in Mt. Berry, Ga., in April.

Now to my phone calls, and all the nice "neighbors" I met. **Allen Hess** and his wife **Elizabeth Mill**, '68, live here with their 9-year-old son. Allen got his Master's of Science degree at Ohio State in 1974 in Parks and Recreation Administration and works in the Department of Interior for the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service doing grants administration. Allen and Elizabeth keep up with **Bill** and **Judy Singleton** who are in Washington, D.C., where Bill is a successful stockbroker. **Gayle Harper Duncan** is living in L.A. now.

Bob and **Amy Blanchard '70 Kieffer** also are in Atlanta with their two sons. Bob is going to be a partner soon in Law & Company, an analytical firm. **Curt** and **Flora Stith Lowe** now live in Davenport, Iowa, where Curt teaches at Blackhawk College. Flora is working in the headquarters of International Harvester. **Alice Sampselle** has been in Atlanta almost 10 years now. She is working at Lithonia Lighting.

Bruce Ripy is into "fishing, backpacking, canoeing, clogging and sipping beer" when he isn't working for the Georgia Geological Survey as a hydrogeologist. **Arthur Bowling** is chairman of the Physics Department at Agnes Scott College. Arthur wasn't going to tell me this, but his wife **Lynn Kingery '68** made him! Lynn and Arthur have a daughter, **Kathryn**, age 4 months, and a son, **Ross**, almost three. Arthur earned a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Illinois in 1974, and has been at Agnes Scott for three years now. They love Atlanta and hope to stay.

Rick Lawson is preparing to transfer with the law firm of Thompson, Mann, and Hutson from Atlanta to Washington, D.C. Rick finished Emory Law School four years ago and has been doing mainly legislative work for the firm. He served in the Army in Colorado after graduation from W&M, and worked as a drug counselor before entering law school. We had a lovely chat and hope to see one another at an Atlanta Alumni Chapter function before he leaves.

I continue to work part-time for Coca-Cola USA as a systems analyst technical writer in the data processing department. Our daughter is 18 months old now and still a big joy. I finished up two years as a national officer for Kappa Delta sorority and look forward to next year without a volunteer project of that magnitude. I will serve on the Board of the Atlanta W&M Alumni Chapter but that is an easy task with a super president like **Ruth Sours '67**. Please, please try to send me some news for the October issue. Summer vacations and new jobs/locations make great reading!

Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

71 "Beggin' your pardon, wench," says **Kenny King** as he helps a grimacing waitress extract an errant dart from her derriere. It's just one of the occupational hazards of working at the Post Pub in Washington, where the lager flows freely and the Post Pub Pundits hold forth as part of the Washington Area Dart Association. The Pundits are nearly an all-William and Mary crew, including **King**, **Alan Kahan**, **Skip Stiles**, **Lyle Rothsbotham** and **Steve Mapp**. The action is actually quite serious until late in the evening, when the players start using the darts for impromptu fencing matches. By day, King is an Editor for Electronic Data Systems, devising new video games to bedevil the nation's kiddies next Christmas.

Salin Miller has been named a management accounting officer of the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas. **Ashby Cockrell** also continues to climb the ladder of high finance: He is now Executive Vice President of the Bank of Middlesex in Urbanna, Va. Ashby and wife Sharon have just completed installation of a new swimming pool at their home. **Diane Broman Eppler** and **John '70** are living in Norfolk with their active 18-month-old daughter. John works with a law firm and Diane is a medical representative with Lederle Laboratories.

Closed circuit to **Michelle Trahan**: **Karen Edwards Fawcett '72** would like you to write (Box 1405 MT Airy N.C. 27030). Our illustrious Class President, **Dave Bernd**, has been named administrator of Norfolk General Hospital, the second largest, non-profit, teaching hospital in the state. Dave is responsible for over 2400 employees. He had been assistant administrator since 1974.

Brian Festa is wrapping up a year on a teaching exchange in Horsham, England. "Had a great year sightseeing and visiting the continent a few times."

"All Rise! Oyez, Oyez, Oyez, Court is now in session. Federal Judge Benedict Oliver presiding." Thus ring out the stentorian tones of **Thomas "Sak" Rees** as he gavel another session of federal court in Kansas City into session. Tom is clerking for Judge Oliver after graduating from Yale Law School. Tom says, "my book learning didn't prepare me for all these cattle rustling cases." He and wife **Martha** say they're "coping" with Kansas City.

Where are They Now?: **Don Pulliam**, **Kathy Kay Cullers**, **John Brinkley**, **Eddie Smith**, **Bill Robinett**, **Raymona Rawls**, **Sanders Wyatt**, **Bruce Whitenack**, **Kent Laikind**, **Margaret Martin**, **Dee Ann Nicholson**, **Katherine Greer**, **Gary Coakley**, **Hope Davies**, **John Johnston**, **Matt Pagels**, **Marjorie Speakman**, **Linda Redmond**, and **W.R.C. Munsey**.

There's some tragic news for those of us who knew **Greg LaBell**. He died early in December in Germany of leukemia. His death was sudden and completely unexpected. **Naida Moore '68** writes: "Fortunately, Greg seems to have spent most of

his life after William and Mary doing what he enjoyed most--living in Europe, speaking French and German, travelling and talking to people." Greg was assistant registrar of the University of Maryland's European Division at the time of his death. Four of Greg's friends attended his funeral in Fairfax. **Bill** and **Naida Moore**, and **Phil** and **Ann Adair Sparks**. Bill is a Foreign Service Officer. He, wife **Naida**, and their two children will be moving to Lagos, Nigeria, this summer, where Bill will serve as Political Officer at the U.S. Embassy. **Phil Sparks** is Director of Public Affairs for the President's Commission on Pension Policy.

Your intrepid Class Secretary has been elected President of the Md.-Del.-D.C. UPI Broadcasters Association, a regional organization of Radio and Television stations. I'm still News Director of WFMD radio in Frederick, Md. Our news department has just won seven awards in regional competition sponsored by the Associated Press and UPI.

Take care, have a great summer, and please write.

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

73 **Dr. John Vile** and his wife **Linda Christensen Vile '75** spent this past summer in Princeton, N.J., while John was participating in an NEH seminar. In the fall they returned to Lake Charles, La., where John is serving his third year as assistant professor of government at McNeese State University. Linda returned to teach first grade at a local school. This is her third year at this school and her fifth year of teaching.

Living in Eatontown, N.J., **Evelyn DuBois** has completed her M.S. in computer science and is working at Bell Laboratories.

After fleeing the congestion of New York **James Osborne** is currently a corporate officer for the Arizona Bank in the wilds of Tucson, Ariz. James also reports that at the tender age of 29 he has married the former **Georgene Nielson**, who received an MBA from Arizona State University.

Richard Gillespie returned to the College full-time in 1979-80 to get an M.A. in museum education. He then did an internship with the Harper's Ferry National Historical Park, where he wrote their overall programs for school groups. Richard has now returned to teaching at Loudoun Valley High School and is living in Purcellville, Va.

Steve Glessner reports that he is now a resident in Internal Medicine at the Portsmouth Naval Regional Medical Center in Tidewater Virginia. Steve did his internship there before serving a year with the third Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan.

Also in Japan at the same time were **Jane Criscoe Koch** and her husband **Rick**, who is a Captain in the USMC. Jane and Rick have a little boy, **Adam**, and they are currently living in Cherry Point, N.C.

Steve also passes along the news that **Stuart Martin** will be finishing dental school this year and setting up a practice in Richmond.

In Virginia Beach **Mark Davy** is a Family Practice resident at Virginia Beach General Hospital. Mark has been to Europe several times in the last few years and was recently on a tour of Egypt, Israel and Jordan.

I'm still into Motherhood fulltime, for the time being anyway. By the time my next column comes up in October I should be back out into the business world, on a parttime basis at least. Drop me a card while you are on your vacations this summer so that I'll have lots of news next fall.

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

Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
1525 Front Royal Drive
Richmond, Va. 23228

77 News came in slow this month. Write soon and let me know your plans for the summer and fall.

The Navy is keeping several of our classmates busy. Navy Ensign **Douglas Garrett** was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. The course, held at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., prepares candidates to enter primary flight training.

Ensigns **Jo Carlton** and **Mary Carroll** have returned from their Mediterranean cruise as officers assigned to the repair ship U.S.S. Vulcan. The Vulcan is the first ship, other than a transport or hospital ship, to deploy with women aboard. The ship was gone for six months, and visited several ports including Palma de Mallorca where the ship was visited by officers of the Royal Netherlands navy who observed the women-at-sea program.

Karen Olivola Price wrote from Hinesville, Ga., where she has lived since she married **Van Prince** 1½ years ago. Karen is the only French teacher in the only high school in Liberty County. Her husband is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She has seen **Janet Moscicki** recently. Janet is now engaged to **Neil Martin**. They are planning on getting married December 6, 1980, in Northern Virginia. She is still working at the Democratic National Committee headquarters and is getting ready to hit the campaign trail this summer.

May 17th was a popular day for weddings. **Pat Giermak** married **Bob Millea** in Erie, Pa. Meanwhile, in Old Bennington, Vt., **Jody Roberts** married **Peter Graves**. Best wishes to all of you.

Several more weddings are planned for this month. **Bill Morton** and **Cynthia Casson** are getting married June 7 in Easton, Md. After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, they will be living in Richmond where Cynthia is finishing up her Ph.D. in human genetics at the Medical College of Virginia. Bill is a C.P.A. with **Coopers & Lybrand**, a public accounting firm.

Leigh Seward wrote that she was busy making plans for a June wedding. She is marrying an economist with the Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission. Leigh has been living in Virginia Beach teaching second grade.

Back from her Peace Corps stint in Ghana, **Ellen Burkhardt** has been working since December as an Environmental Scientist at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C. This fall she is planning on going to graduate school for the master of public health degree, possibly at the University of Michigan.

Ellen has been doing some writing on her experiences in Ghana. She recently wrote an article on nutrition in Ghana, "Full Pots... and Malnutrition," which was published in the U.S. Agency for International Development's magazine, *Agenda*.

Kathy Owens spent her first year-and-a-half out of school as an intern in Public Affairs for the U.S. Army at Fort Monroe, Va. Last April she moved back to her hometown of Orlando, Fla., and began working for the United Telephone System's Florida

FLEMMING AWARD CITES ALUMNUS

Dr. Michael P. McCormick '64 M.A., '67 Ph.D., is a recipient of the Arthur S. Fleming Award for "his outstanding achievement as a research scientist" as head of the Aerosol Measurements Research Branch of the NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. The award, which honors outstanding young men and women in the federal government, cited McCormick specifically for the "development of instrumentation and measurement techniques for the analysis of particulate aerosols in the atmosphere."



Rodd Macklin

HAYNIE SIGNS TOP RECRUITS

Head tennis coach Steve Haynie is singing the praises of his recruits for next year -- and for good reason. He has signed one of the nation's top high school tennis stars, Rodd Macklin of Baltimore who is ranked as the best prep player in the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association and No. 55 nationally. Haynie also signed two top Virginia players: Greg Miller, the top player on Midlothian High School's (Richmond) state championship team, and George Foreman, St. Christopher's in Richmond, who is ranked among the top 10 Virginia prep stars.

PARKHILL SIGNS TWO FORWARDS

Basketball coach Bruce Parkhill has completed his recruiting for this year by signing two forwards to grants-in-aid. They are Gary Bland, a 6-6 forward from Berkeley Heights, N.J., who averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds per game last year, and Herb Harris, a 6-7 player from Daytona Beach, Fla., who averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per game in leading his high school to a 29-2 record. They join a third recruit, Tony Traver, a 6-3 guard from New York, who was that state's third all-time leading high school scorer.

Group as publications supervisor for the state. Kathy's monthly magazine, *Florida Focus*, was recognized as the "Best Publication of the Year" for 1979 by the corporation.

Congratulations to Susan Acha who received her master's in microbiology from the University of Missouri last May. She is currently a student in the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, where she is pursuing a Master's in health administration.

Also in Maryland, Rob Dare is a self-employed accountant and a part-time accounting professor at Harford Community College. He is living in Aberdeen.

Yvonne Camacho received her Master's degree in agency counseling in May of 1979. She is working as a counselor at the Hampton Mental Health Center in Hampton, Va. She is planning to go back to school in the fall to work on an Advanced Certificate in the counseling field and get licensed by the State.

In New York, Sally Crouch is still working for The Bowery Bank. Kathi Lentzsch has moved to Atlanta after taking a job as a buyer in the retail industry. Betty Gillette has been promoted to management with First & Merchant's Visa/Master Charge group.

Maggie Rollins Stanton wrote from St. Paul, Minn., where she and Bob have been living since he was transferred there January 1. He is now working in the marketing department of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. Maggie was able to obtain a transfer by Proctor and Gamble into the Paper Department. So now she is selling Charmin, Pampers, Puffs and Luvs to name a few. They love the area and have spent most of their weekends skiing.

Have a nice summer and take time out to drop me a postcard.

Meg Lewis
6126 Breezewood Drive #304
Greenbelt, Md. 20770

79 My mailbox has been flooded this month with news from our Class. It sounds like everyone is very busy and happy with their new lives. I guess there is life after graduation.

For those of us still playing the student role, the summer means a badly-needed break from the books. Patti Kuntz is a research assistant in the Educational Research Department at Cornell University; while Katherine Wetterer stayed in Williamsburg and is enrolled in Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Liz Rothberg is currently working on her Master's in Urban Planning at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. In Durham, Doug Blackman and Nancy Antle will both finish their Master's in Environmental Management at Duke. Doug plans to enter Duke MBA School this fall while Nancy will be attending law school at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Nancy Fuller and Rex Ware received their paralegal certificates in May. After a brief stay at Washington State, Dan Carter is presently enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Indiana in Bloomington along with Todd Richter.

Besides the perpetual students from our class, I've received news from graduates all over the country. Kristin Olsen is starting in cardiology at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and working towards a career in public relations. Nancy Francis is living in Pittsburgh and working as a systems programmer at the power systems computer center of Westinghouse Water Reactor Division. Nancy Bartlett Payne is in New

York working for *Southern Living Magazine* while her husband, Mark, is employed at Chase Manhattan Bank. They both enjoy their jobs as well as married life. Julie Crooks loves her job at Macy's where she is the manager of the junior department in their New Rochelle, N.Y. store. She says the pace is fast and exciting and the clothes are a terrific temptation.

Further south, John Hellman is working in Atlanta as a sales coordinator for St. Regis Paper Company, while Virginia Allen is an auditor for the IRS there. Jim Schwarz is in Jacksonville, Fla., working for Carnation, but sources don't know what he does. Jeff Harris is in law school at Memphis State and Marianne Springer will be attending Eastern Medical School in Norfolk next year. Rick Moore is currently in Charlotte, N.C., setting up a computer system for a local firm. Joe Turbiville and Bill Harding are both employed by Lane Furniture in Alta Vista, Va. They would love visitors so if any of you are in the area, drop in for a visit. Ask anyone in Alta Vista where they live. Diane Dreyer is teaching school in Roanoke.

Wally Kramer is working in Oklahoma City, Okla., as a geologist and spends a great deal of time out in the field in such exciting places as Alfalfa and Elk City. He has also immersed himself in the cultural activities of the area. Thus far, he has attended the International Corn Chip Throwing Championship in Beaver and the Great Pancake Race in Liberal, Kan. Unfortunately, he missed the Great Rattlesnake Hunt. Quite a change from historic Williamsburg! Although the people are friendly out there, he does feel isolated. He has seen Suzie Cleghorne, who is in Ponca City, Okla., but does not say what she is doing there. M. B. Leaf is working for the Government in paleontology in Albuquerque, N.M. Another alumna, Charlotte Sharp, has recently been accepted into the Peace Corps. She will be teaching basic nutrition to women in Senegal, Africa for the next two years. Best of luck!

A little closer home, Kent and Maria Monioudis Gritton are now the proud parents of a baby girl. Congratulations! Kent is currently finishing up Naval Flight training. Peter Ashooh is employed by the Director's Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the public affairs unit, here in Washington. Larry Fineran and Kip Olson are both working as volunteers for the George Bush campaign. Larry recently visited Williamsburg and had the pleasure of staying in the President's guest house. He reports that the cottage is quite nice, but he does hope that the smoke clears before Art Buchwald moved in for Graduation weekend. (Some things are better left unexplained.)

Well folks, I hope everyone has a fun-filled and rewarding summer. This is the last report until October, but please don't stop sending the interesting and informative tidbits. See you at Homecoming.

GRADS

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

Your reporter has little news to report this time. Please send in news items to the Alumni Office or to the reporter at the above address. The next newsletter will be issued in October.

Patricia Hurdle, MA '71, has been named the administrative curator for Bassett Hall, the Williamsburg home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which will be opened to

the public and displayed as it was when the Rockefellers lived there during the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. She was formerly registrar for the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center.

Mary S. Etter, MA '41, is serving the first year of a two-year term as vice president and program chairman of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Retired Teachers Association. In May she began a two-year term as vice president of the District G Retired Teachers Association. As a member of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society she will actively participate in the House Tours during the Harrisonburg Bicentennial celebration in the summer of 1980.

School of Education

Dr. Paul Clem
School of Education
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Va. 23186

William Van Arnam, III, MEd '72, has been named director for training and development by Philip Morris, USA. He had previously been manager of management development. He joined Philip Morris in 1973, as a management development administrator, from Allied Chemical after he had served as a training specialist with Goodwill Industries of America.

School of Business

Dr. William E. O'Connell, Jr.
School of Business Administration
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia 23186

School of Marine Science

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

Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Sharon Coles
2501 Marshall Avenue
Newport News, Va. 23607

I did not receive very much news from alumni this time, and hope that means you have been so busy doing exciting, productive things that there was not much time left to let us know what you are doing. There are a few items of interest, however.

James Margolin, '77, is practicing law in Huntington, Long Island, New York, and his wife, Lynne '76 (master's in education at the college) is an affirmative action representative with the National Bank of North America.

Joyce A. Melvin '80, has passed the February Bar Examination, and will be joining the firm of Coles and Brown in the general practice of law in Newport News this June.

Chanda Lynn Kinsey Myers, '79, passed the July, 1979 Virginia Bar Examination, and now works as an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Fairfax County. Randolph Myers, '79, works as an investigative and prosecuting attorney for the City of Alexandria. They are surely quite a team in Northern Virginia.

Congratulations to all of the Marshall-Wythe graduates who passed the February Bar Examination. Your continued success as you begin to apply your training in the practice of law is our wish.

Our congratulations, also, to Dean William B. Spong, Jr. upon his receipt of the Jefferson Award at Charter Day ceremonies this year. A well deserved distinction.

Finally, Mr. Duane A. Dittman will assume responsibilities on July 1, 1980 as Vice President for University Advancement at the College. Mr. Dittman will be directly involved with development, public relations and communications, and invites suggestions and comments from all interested persons. He will be working closely with alumni.

This is all until the fall. I wish you a most pleasant and productive summer.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Margaret Jensen (Murphy), '66, a son, Derek Eugene, February 7, 1980. Third child, second son.

To: Jennifer Riley (Watson), '67, and Edwin Whitfield Watson, Jr., '68, a son, Thomas George Lee, April 18, 1980. Second child.

To: Nell Wrather (Mercer), '70, a son, Stephen Clark, December 13, 1979. Third child, first son.

To: Libby Frazier (Hixon), '73, a son, David Thomas, March 8, 1980. First child.

To: Anne Marie Gill (Morgan), '76, and Michael W. Morgan, '76, a daughter, Deborah Christine, October 29, 1979. First child.

To: Karen Woodfin (Burrow), '76, and Wayne Burrow, '76, a son, Nathaniel Lee, March 26, 1980. First child.

To: Debbie Gabriel (Slater), MEd '75, and Ward Slater, MEd '75, a daughter, Jamie Leigh, February 12, 1980. First child.

MARRIAGES

Linda Susan Conwell, '75, and Jesse L. Mathusa, September 22, 1979.

Debbie J. Younger, '78, and Thomas M. Daskaloff, '79, April 12, 1980.

Chanda Lynn Kinsey, JD '79, and

Randolph Joseph Myers, JD '79, November 3, 1979.

DEATHS

Mary Elizabeth Eades, '23 A.B., April 30, 1980, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Lucile Marston (Young), '23, April 26, 1980, in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Bartley Garnet Williams, '24 B.S., April 5, 1980, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Israel Steingold, '25, February 22, 1980, in Rochester, Minnesota.

John Lewis Crigler, '27 B.S., December 31, 1979, in Hampton, Virginia.

William Bernard Doyle, '27, March 17, 1980, in McKenney, Virginia.

Maury Weldon Thompson, '28 A.B., February 26, 1980, in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Lunsford Harland Lewis, '30, February 28, 1980, in Village, Virginia.

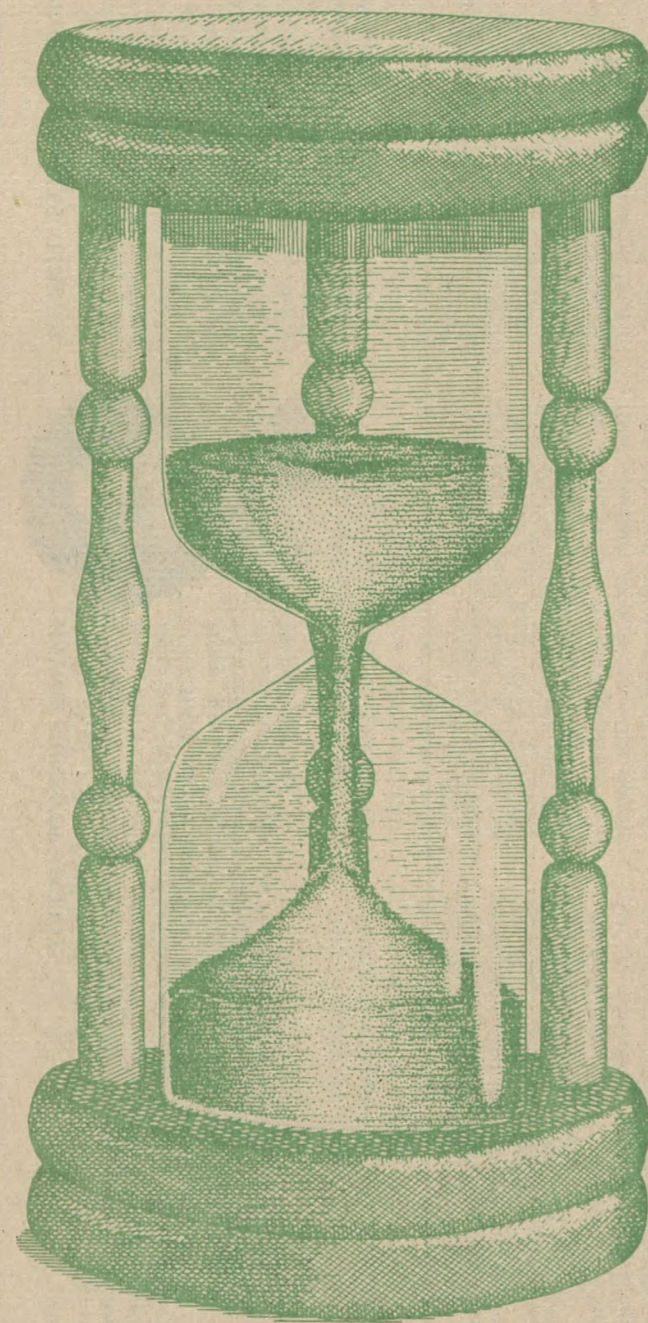
Evan Kenneth Shaw, '35, February, 1979, in Rolling Hills, California.

John Carleton Archer, '36, March 18, 1980, in Shadyside, Ohio.

Leslie Richard O'Hara, Jr., '37, December 5, 1979, in Newport News, Virginia.

Calvin Manly Pritchard, III, MEd '74, April 18, 1980, in Nassawadox, Virginia.

Theodore F. Adams, Honorary, February 27, 1980, in Richmond, Virginia.



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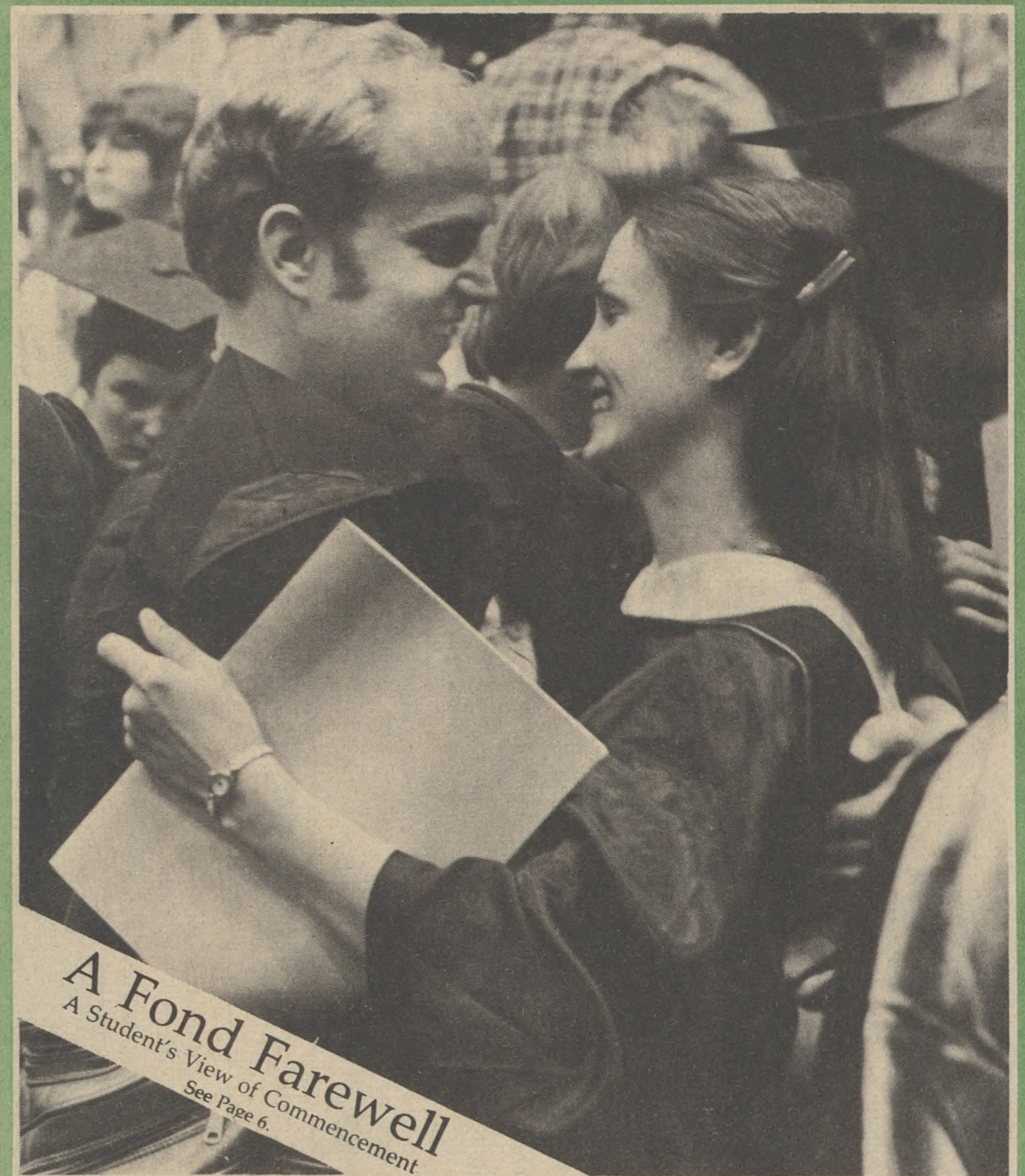
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JUNE 1980



A Fond Farewell
A Student's View of Commencement
See Page 6.