

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WHO GETS IN ?

New Dean of Admissions Says the College Will Stand on Sidelines During Upcoming "War" for Students

In just a few years, what now appears to be a series of skirmishes may develop into an all-out war. The nation's colleges and universities, so long thought to be allies working toward a common goal, could be "fighting" with each other using scholarships, bonuses and flashy programming to attract shrinking numbers of potential students.

It's a question of survival, and admissions directors across the country, like generals preparing for an inevitable conflict, are mapping out strategies.

There is little doubt that by 1993, when William and Mary celebrates its tricentennial, more of the nation's colleges and universities will have been forced to close, due to a substantial drop in the number of students attending college. Last year, about 4 million students graduated from America's 25,000 high schools; by 1993, that number will have dwindled to 3 million. Fortunately, the decline in Virginia is not expected to be as significant as in most states.

"In four or five years, colleges will start dropping like flies," says G. Gary Ripple, the young, enthusiastic "general" recently named William and Mary's new dean of undergraduate admissions.

So what is the College's strategy in the upcoming decade?

"William and Mary will not resort to the tactics many other schools will be using, but there's no question that we'll be affected by this national war among colleges," says Ripple.

"We will have to stand up stronger than ever for what we believe in," he adds. "We'll continue to communicate a sense of good will and personal concern for our applicants, and we'll assure all of our quality students that William and Mary stands for the same things now that it stood for in the days of Jefferson, Marshall and Tyler."

Many of Ripple's ideas are innovative, and he can point to successful and creative accomplishments at the two universities at which he previously worked, Bucknell and Ohio Wesleyan. Yet Ripple seems to recognize--and relish the fact--that William and Mary is a university known for traditional values, high academic standards, and a low-key recruiting policy.

Ripple insists that the College will

not become involved in any war between admissions offices. Other schools may offer discount gimmicks that compare to those pitched by used-car salesmen, and bonus plans that bear a remarkable similarity to those used by the military and professional sports. But William and Mary will keep focusing on its traditional concern for the personal welfare of the 18 year-old on the verge of making his or her "first major life decision."

Working closely with Bob Hunt, who is leaving the head admissions post after 20 years to become the College's associate dean of placement, Ripple has developed an outline for making the College's admission procedure more personal and more productive for the student.

"One of my first concerns will be to review the policy to see how we can provide a more subjective evaluation," says Ripple. "Human lives are hanging in the balance, and

qualitative values need to be included in our evaluations." Ripple says he hopes to create a system for personal interviews by appointment only, for applicants who meet the requirements for admission.

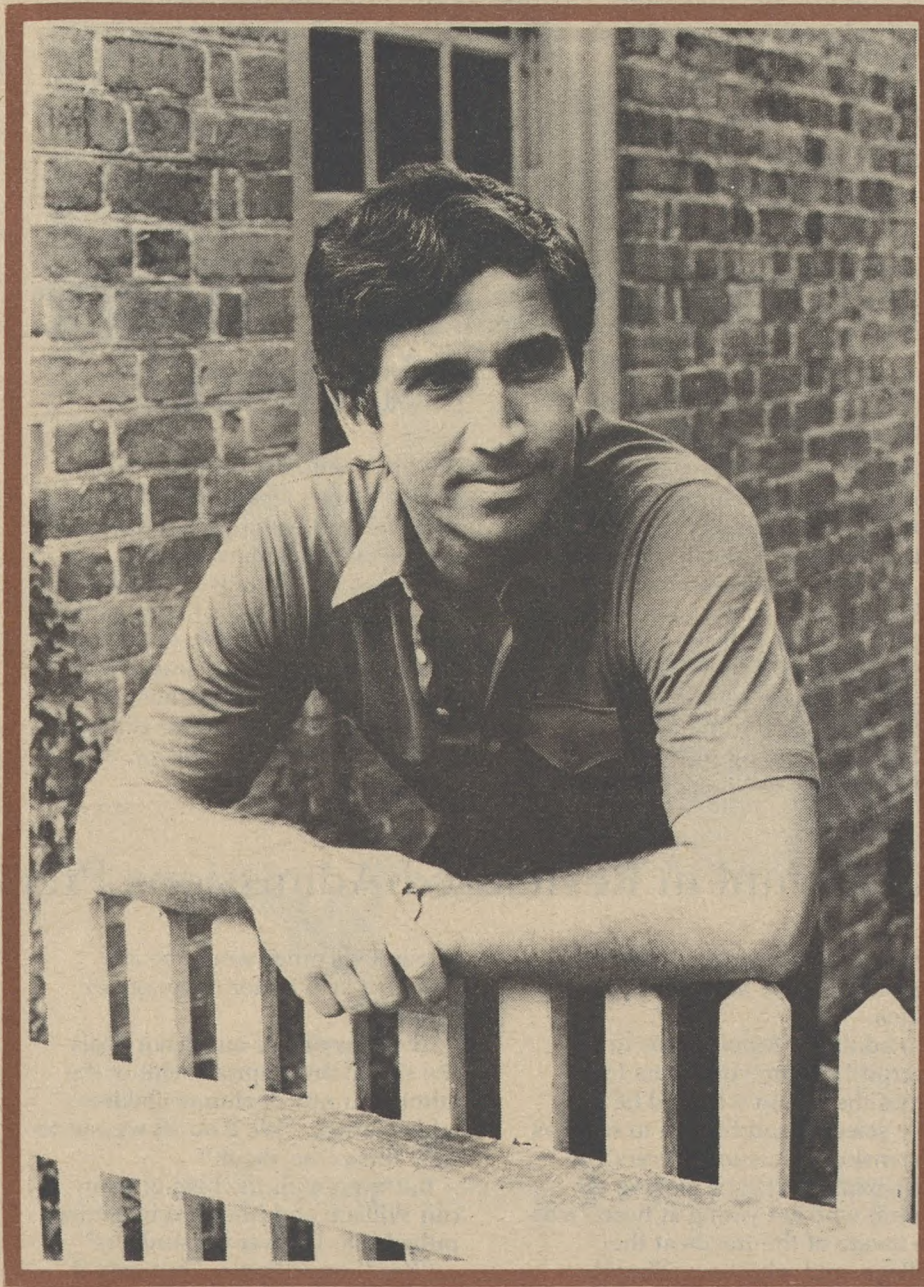
In particular, Ripple says the College must be able to respond more carefully to the request of alumni parents who would like their children to follow in their academic footsteps. "Children of alumni should receive special attention from the moment they express an interest in the College," notes Ripple. Even before the evaluation and interview procedure begins, Ripple says the admission staff will offer counseling to alumni parents and their children. Before it's too late to apply elsewhere, high school seniors will be told what their chances are--whether good, bad or chancy--to gain admission. Ripple admits that the College has exceptionally high standards that must be maintained, and that many bright, personable students will be encouraged to look at other schools, as well as the College.

Alumni parents of children who do apply but fail to gain admission will receive word of the decision, as well as the reasons for it, before the student receives that always difficult pill to swallow.

Ripple will come to campus this September well aware of the controversy that has surrounded the College's policy for admitting athletes. "It's not a unique problem," says Ripple, who describes the policy as "well-defined" and workable. He wants to make certain, however, that athletes considering the College are aware of the College's academic and social environment, as well as its sports program.

"I've talked to football coach Jimmie Laycock and athletic director Ben Carnevale about spending some of my own extra hours to help them when they recruit," says Ripple. "I want to personally represent the non-athletic side of the College."

"As a former student athlete myself, I realize now the long-term effects of a quality education and I'm even more grateful today that I elected to attend a quality school,"



Gary Ripple, an experienced admissions officer known for his creative and successful program at Bucknell and Ohio Wesleyan, will assume the post of dean of admissions at the College this September.

Continued on page two

Entwises To Chair W&M Fund Drive

NEH Challenge Grant Enables Alumni to Beat Inflation When Giving to New 1980-81 Drive

It's very unusual--in fact, almost unique--to come across a situation where your money is actually worth more this year than it was a year ago. But that's the fortunate circumstance facing alumni this year with the new 1980-81 William and Mary Fund.

"We've been given the opportunity to beat inflation, and to help the College's academic programs more than we ever have before," says John Entwisle '44, who joins his wife Marilyn Miller Entwisle '44 as co-chairmen of the annual alumni fund for former undergraduate students.

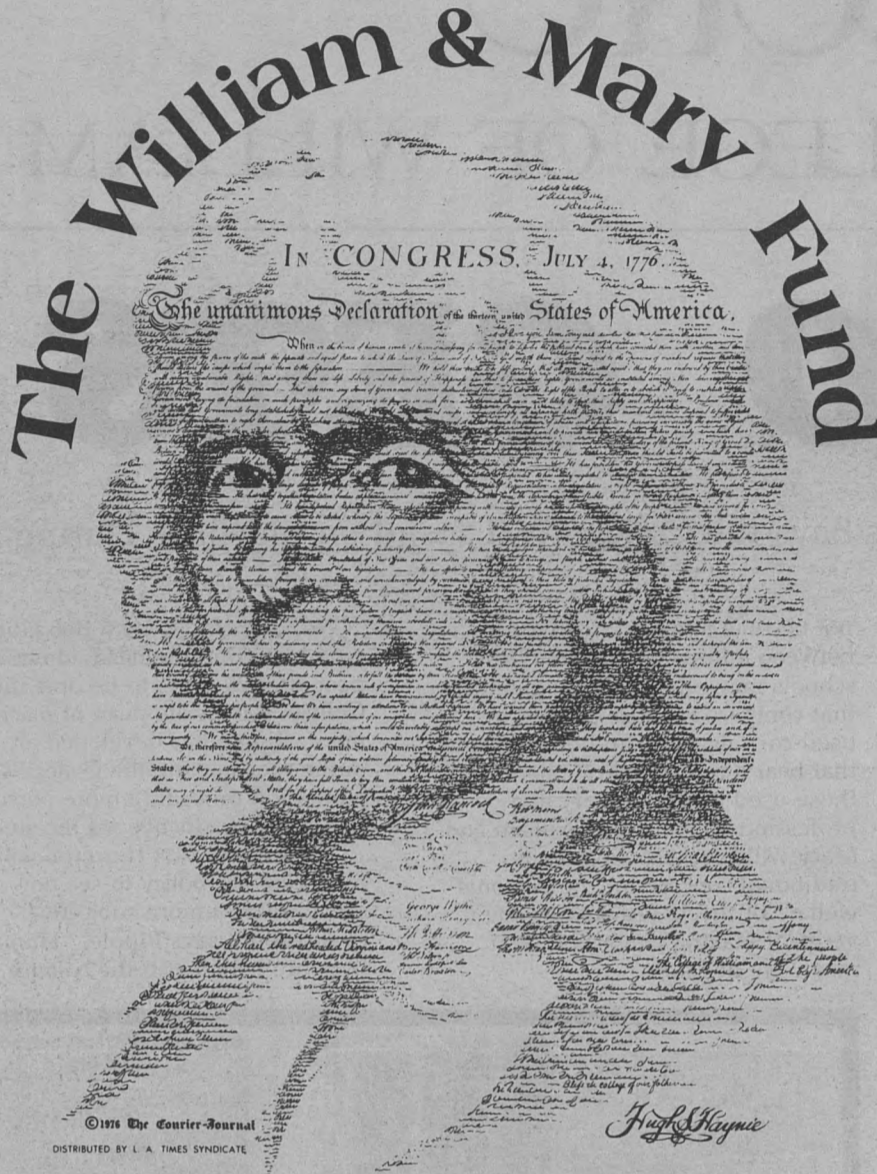
The Entwises have planned an ambitious campaign to take advantage of the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant, which will match all new and increased gifts to the William and Mary Fund. They've also enlisted volunteers from across the nation to spread the word about "the exciting opportunity NEH has given each and every member of the William and Mary family."

The Entwises, who live in Meadowbrook, Pa., just outside of Philadelphia, have a difficult act to follow. Bill '44 and Jane '48 Smith, chairmen of the recently-completed 1979-80 William and Mary Fund, led a spirited campaign that netted nearly \$392,000, the highest total from the greatest number of contributors in the history of the Fund.

"We're planning to capitalize on the enthusiasm of last year's drive, and to really emphasize the importance of the NEH challenge," says Marilyn, who currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni. "With the additional incentive of a matching challenge, we should be able to attract hundreds of new donors, and to convince our tried-and-true supporters to dig a little deeper to take advantage of this challenge."

Alumni are already starting to receive appeals from the Entwises, and a variety of solicitations, including phonathons, are scheduled in the months ahead. A Philadelphia-area phonathon will be one of the first scheduled, with the Entwises serving as hosts.

The Entwises bring to the post of national chairmen a variety of valuable experience. "We're fortunate that John and Marilyn have



The William and Mary Fund reflects the loyalty and dedication of thousands of alumni across the nation who give generously each year to the College's primary alumni fund for undergraduates. This year's national chairmen, Marilyn '44 and John '44 Entwisle, are spearheading a multi-faceted fund drive that will stress the importance of the NEH Challenge Grant for the humanities.

The illustration at left by editorial cartoonist Hugh S. Haynie '50 of the Louisville Courier-Journal was given to the College on the occasion of the beginning of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Working for "The Alma Mater of a Nation"

agreed to dedicate so much time and energy during the upcoming year on behalf of the College," says Jim Rees '74, director of Annual Support in the University Advancement Office. "They've been active volunteers and advisors to the William and Mary Fund for quite a while, and they know personally hundreds of William and Mary alumni."

John is president of Harry Miller Corporation, manufacturers of in-

dustrial chemicals, and has demonstrated a keen sense for making good business and management decisions. Also active in community and alumni affairs, John is a trustee of the Abington Memorial Hospital and serves as a ruling elder, as well as a fundraising leader for Grace Presbyterian Church of Jenkintown, Pa.

The Entwises have four children: John, Dan, Bruce and Nancy, and

are avid tennis players, often ranking near the top at the annual Homecoming tennis tourney.

"We know we've got our work cut out for us," says John, "but we've also got a great deal going for us. We're raising money to protect and enhance a college that all our alumni can be proud of. This year, we have every intention of making 1981 the first year in a new era--our best years yet."

Ripple To Involve Alumni in Revitalized Admissions Process at College

Continued from page one says Ripple, who participated in several sports at Colgate.

Ripple has set his sights high, particularly considering the near tidal wave of applications that flood William and Mary's admissions office each year. While other schools are scrambling for applicants, the College still faces the difficult but enviable task of selecting a freshman class of just over 1,000 students from a pool of over 6,000 who apply.

He won't be working alone, with admission office veterans Rex Tillotson '69 M.Ed. and Juanita Wallace '70 M.Ed., there to offer

advice and assistance as Ripple establishes new, ambitious programs.

In addition, Ripple plans to "recruit" alumni volunteers from across the nation who will be carefully selected and trained to serve as "extension admission officers" in local areas. "We'll be looking for alumni who are young at heart, who are aware of the trends at the College, and who are willing to invest their time and energy," says Ripple.

"We'll applaud any move in that direction," says Jack Garrett '40, current president of the Society of the Alumni. "Working with the

admissions office would be an excellent activity for many of our chapters."

"I see as one of our major goals the significant improvement of the admission rate of alumni children," adds Garrett. "We'll do all we can to help this come about."

But even with the help of many, can William and Mary avoid getting pulled into the war for students?

"Yes," says Ripple, "but only if the College keeps its attention focused on the welfare of the student."

"I think William and Mary will be in a stronger position five years from now because so many institutions

will no longer be effective competition," he notes. "The gap between quality and questionable institutions will grow tremendously."

Even though he is convinced William and Mary will come out on top, Ripple still expresses deep concern for the real casualties of the upcoming war--the students themselves. During this "scary but exhilarating, difficult but exciting time of life," how many high school seniors will be pressured into making the wrong decision?

Jim Rees '74

A Different 'Building Boom'



This striking photograph of the skyline of Cary Field stadium, with one lone renovation worker taking a break, was taken by Stuart Wagner '82. The stadium renovation should be evident to fans who attend the home opener Sept. 13.

Editor's Notebook

It seemed this summer that construction workers were everywhere on the campus, and yet no one seemed to be talking about any kind of building boom at William and Mary.

Such a boom during the 1960s led to a major expansion of the campus--including the development of the new campus--which cost more than \$30,000,000 over the decade.

William and Mary is no longer really expanding, but as of this summer nearly \$17.5 million in construction work was underway and a total of \$4 million was in various planning stages.

During most of the 1970s, the emphasis had been on modernizing the older residence halls, built during the 1920s and 1930s and not renovated since.

William J. Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs who developed and carried out the residence hall program, funded it through income from room rents. Once completed, he is fond of remarking, there were no longer any second-class rooms on the campus; the halls built in the 1970s were no more up-to-date than the old buildings.

That renovation program, which required emptying buildings and finding alternative rooms for students who would have occupied them, was phased over several years because no more than one residence hall could be left empty at any one time.

This summer, again utilizing student fees, the sorority court houses underwent a phased renovation program. Some houses will be empty this fall, others next spring, if all goes according to schedule. The plans call for

a brand-new courtyard arrangement and other external beautification of the sorority area.

Seventeen different major projects were under way during the summer, and at least as many minor ones.

Customarily, really for as long as anyone can remember, only one architectural firm has served William and Mary. Currently, five different architectural firms have contracts for projects being carried out and the planning for future proposed projects is being handled by even more firms.

The construction boom now evident has led to the development of a full-time capital outlay director and planner, reporting to Vice President Carter, who in turn has on his staff a person trained as an architect. Some planning--notably for smaller renovations--is now being carried out within the staff rather than handled through an architectural firm. The College is also serving as its own contractor in some instances, to expedite work and keep the costs down. New approaches to competitive bidding have been put into effect in an effort to curtail cost overruns.

Among the projects are the new \$5.4 million law school building, now almost completed; its moot courtroom, due to be finished this fall; the new Randolph Residences complex which will bring on-campus bed capacity to more than 4,000, costing \$4 million; the \$1.1 million physical plant services facility largely replacing the old, familiar Quonset huts; the \$1.2 million renovation of Cary Field Stadium, to be completed for the September 13 season opener; the \$1.2 million sorority court renovation; the renovation of Old Rogers Hall for the School of Business Administration, budgeted at \$2.1 million.

Included in the list of projects underway were roof renovations, refurbishing the floors in Blow Gymnasium; air-conditioning parts of Adair Gymnasium; handicapped accessibility measures on countless buildings and paths; removal of asbestos risks in seven locations; and parking lot expansions.

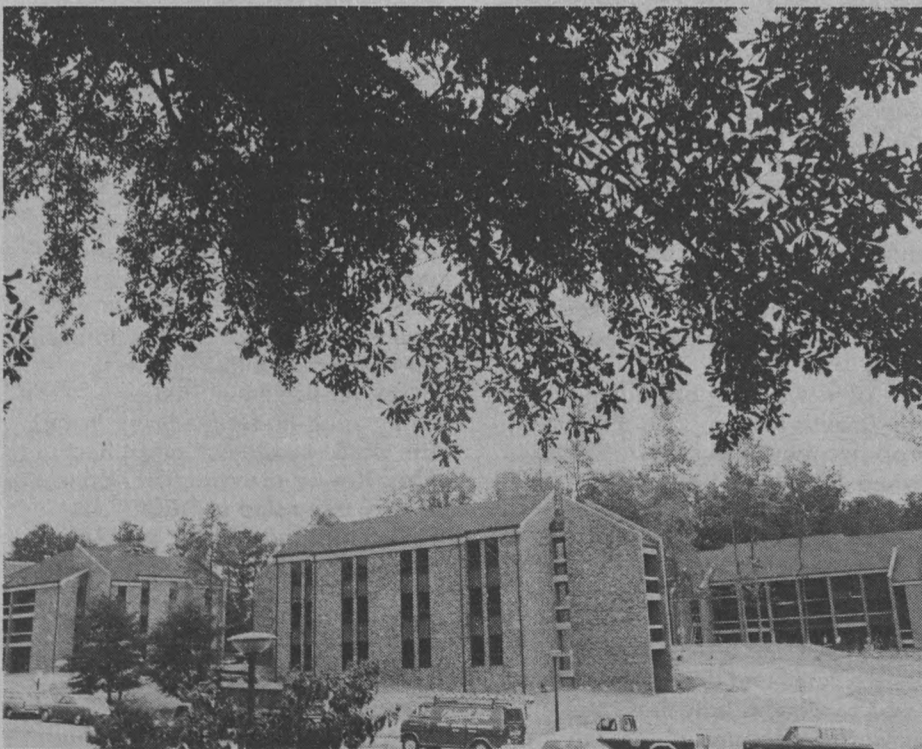
The College Bookstore, built in the late 1960s, is being expanded to accommodate the increasing volume of merchandise it sells to students and the Student Health Center, opened in the early 1970s, is also being enlarged to serve the growth in student demand for its services. Neither of these projects required State funds; the bookstore is owned by the Endowment Association, and its expansion is an investment based on future revenue; student fees will cover Health Center costs.

A legislative appropriation has also allowed the College to complete the construction of Rogers Hall, by adding the lecture hall-demonstration laboratory that was eliminated at the last minute early in the 1970s, due to inflation at that time.

With the emphasis on renovation and refurbishment, students, faculty and staff alike have been moved all over campus in domino-like fashion. That process, too, has been coordinated by Vice President Carter and his staff, according to an intricate time schedule sequence that had dozens of specific moves to prepare and carry out.

It is a building boom unlike any other the College has seen, designed to make the most effective use of the available space and the dollars available. It is overseen by Aubrey L. Mason '47, chairman of the Board of Visitors' buildings and grounds committee, and by Herbert V. Kelly '40, '43 JD, chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, both of whom work closely with Vice President Carter and his staff in setting goals and seeing that they are achieved.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.



All but one of the Randolph Residences were completed just in time for the '80-'81 school session, bringing the total bed count at the College to over 4,000.

Chang Rates as "Hard Charger" on Coral Sea

Physics Graduate Becomes
First Chinese-American Chief of Staff in Navy,
First Asian-American to Command Warship

Aboard the aircraft carrier Coral Sea in the Western Pacific, a William and Mary man is in command. But there is something unique about this 1956 graduate of the College. He is Captain Ming E. Chang, a physics graduate of the College; a 47-year-old, 24-year-veteran of the Navy who is not only the first Chinese-American Chief of Staff in the Navy, but the first Asian-American to command a major American warship.

Captain Chang is second in command of Commander Carrier Group Three, a seven-ship task group that recently returned to San Francisco from a five-month deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. As commander of the Coral Sea and the Carrier Group's chief of staff, he commands a staff of 20 officers and 22 enlisted men who support the admiral in charge of the task force.

Chang's struggle to this lofty position in the U.S. Navy began as a child in war-torn Shanghai, China, where he and his mother had become stranded after the Japanese seized the city in 1939.

His father, now retired from the U.S. Navy, was a petty officer on board the light cruiser USS Marblehead during the 1930's when Chinese and Filipinos could enlist as stewards but could serve only in the Asia fleet.

"Being selected to command the

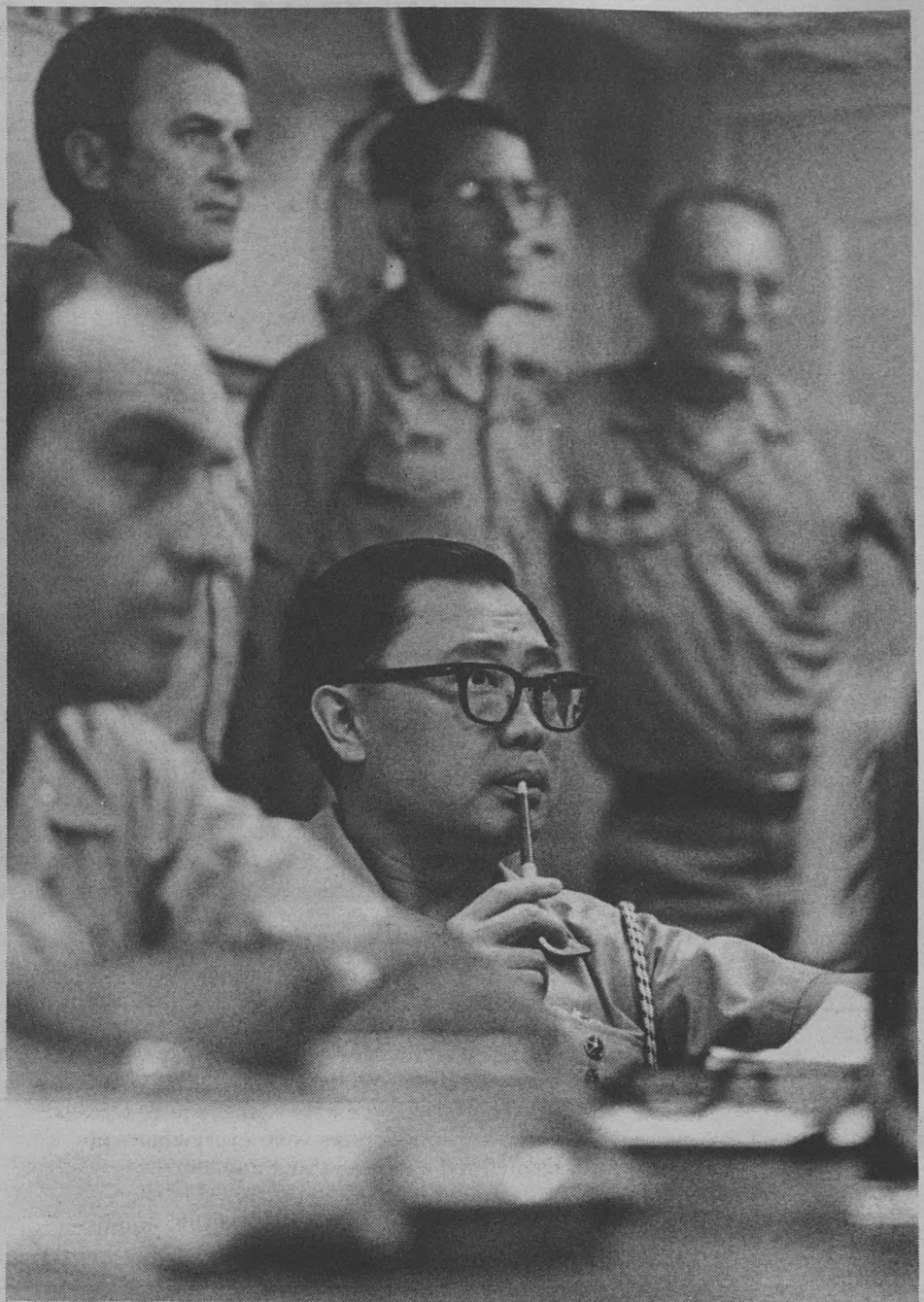
frigate Rathburne and the guided missile cruiser Reeves definitely are highlights of my career," said Chang. "They were both fine ships, especially that cruiser. I have many fond memories of her."

Elaborating, the Captain said, "Reeves was a beautiful ship with a great crew. To be able to take a ship like her and make a six-month Western Pacific deployment, to go through a year of extensive overhaul installing new systems and then go through the cycle of training with 50 per cent new crewmembers, and be able to test the engineering plant and find it perfect, to be able to pass the propulsion examination with high marks and turn around and fire a dozen missiles and score 11 hits--that's achievement! And I'm proud of that. My crew was the best.

"But being selected for Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, in 1955 is 'the' highlight of my career," says the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Chang of Fairfax, Virginia. "I was so thrilled I nearly jumped out of my socks, especially since I was unable to attend the Naval Academy because I wasn't an American citizen."

After receiving his degree in physics from William and Mary, Chang was commissioned an Ensign in March, 1956.

As a young junior officer, Chang often found himself excluded from various jobs because of his back-



Captain Ming E. Chang '56, a 24-year veteran of the Navy, is the first Chinese-American Chief of Staff in the Navy and the first Asian-American to command a major American warship.

ground and was unable to obtain a cryptology clearance.

"Years ago getting a clearance was a problem, but that's changed now," he said, "just like the old trend of ship's skippers often being sons of Naval Academy graduates. Those days are gone forever."

"Times were difficult," recalls Chang. "But actually we were lucky. Japanese officials knew of my father being on an American ship, but because mother and I were Chinese nationals we were not imprisoned like the other Americans there.

"My father's ship had long before departed Shanghai for Java. It was during that time that Marblehead was damaged by enemy gunfire and was sent to Brooklyn Naval Shipyard for extensive repairs. That's when he first came to America and remained throughout the war. Mother and I came over after the war in '46 and lived in Brooklyn for the next two years.

"After two years of studying there, my English was frightful. From New York we moved to Fairfax, Virginia, where I graduated from Fairfax high in 1952."

As a child in Shanghai Ming Chang was always impressed by the presence of U.S. warships in Whompoo Harbor and he would sit and dream and watch for hours as they'd come and drop anchor. He used to wonder how those big, powerful ships moved through the water with such ease, and it was then he promised himself that someday he'd become a sailor in the United States Navy like his father.

"And now it's just like a dream come true," exclaimed Chang.

"Never did it dawn on me that I'd actually succeed."

The captain's aggressive manner, as well as his frankness and honesty toward others, has been a valuable asset in his role as a naval officer.

"I'm an aggressive person," commented Chang. "That's one of the reasons I'm Chief of Staff today. I believe in going full steam ahead, to give any job 100 per cent. On the other hand, I'm very fond of people and I'm forthright. I've always enjoyed good relationships with people. I've never felt like a minority.

"Maybe being aggressive is from the training I received while in Brooklyn. You had to exert yourself or you'd get all out of whack with your contemporaries," he joked.

Chang's son, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, is now an Ensign on board the guided missile destroyer Benjamin Stoddard. "He's really gung-ho for the Navy, in fact the whole family is," says Chang. "My 20-year-old daughter Donalda is very interested in NROTC."

According to RADM. Lawrence Chambers, Chang will be at the head of the line for flag rank when the time comes for selection. "He's a hard charger," commented the admiral, "one of the most results-oriented men I've ever worked with. His record speaks for itself. I rate him as number one when it comes to Chiefs of Staff and believe me, he's in with some very stiff competition."



Captain Chang uses his bed in his stateroom on board Coral Sea as he separates the routine and priority messages before his meeting with the Carrier Group Admiral.

Letters

Happy Greetings From Alaska

Editor:

We attended William and Mary in the early seventies. . .and we are having a good time now working in the Alaskan bush on the same geological exploration crew. Danny (Rosenkrans) was at William and Mary from 1971-75 and graduated with a B.S. in geology. He now lives in Anchorage and is a field geologist, after doing graduate work at Boston College. Robin (Kent) was at William and Mary from 1969-72, majoring in anthropology. She withdrew to study abroad for a semester and returned to Colonial Williamsburg to work as a historical interpreter. She now lives in Montana and is the cook for the 12-man crew.

We send greetings to all our friends - and reminisce fondly on our days in the Burg - although now there's no place we'd rather be than here.

Sincerely,

Robin Kent
Danny S. Rosenkrans

Alumnae Propose Rules Changes

Editor:

According to the *Gazette* report on the recent leadership seminar for chapter representatives, "new ideas are bubbling" and other suggestions for new directions in alumni relations are invited. The three of us, therefore, are submitting for the consideration of the Board of Directors the following proposals.

First, we propose that in the future the annual number of Medallions be

increased to six or eight and that at least half be awarded annually to alumnae. Few women graduates of William and Mary have received the annual alumni Medallions. Since 1934, 163 Medallions have been awarded to men and only 12 to women, thus giving women less than 1% of the total number of awards in a 35-year period. Increasing the number of citations would give recognition to women graduates who have done outstanding professional work, women who have given leadership to worthwhile organizations and to the solution of needs in their own communities, or women who have combined outstanding professional careers or volunteer services with family responsibilities. The criterion of selection could be based on a broad range of services demonstrating loyalty to the College, such as participation in local alumni chapters, fund-raising, or other Society functions, and not defined chiefly in terms of membership on the Alumni Board or Board of Visitors.

Secondly, we propose more adequate representation of alumnae on the Society's Board of Directors. According to data recently prepared by the Alumni office, only 20 women have been elected to the Board between 1951 and 1980. We realize, of course, that the Directors are elected by the membership and that women are included in the slate of nominees. However, to rectify a situation in which women have had such limited opportunity to serve the Society at the policy level, would it not be desirable, at least for the next few years, to prepare the slate of nominees in such a way that approximately the same number of men and women are chosen?

Thirdly, we recommend that the Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni, authorized to submit names to the Governor for membership on the Board of Visitors, nominate

approximately the same number of alumnae and alumni for appointment to the Board and also urge the Governor to increase the total number of women serving as Visitors. At the present time, three alumnae are serving. Three cheers! But from the limited data we have been able to gather, very few women in the past have served.

We would like to see William and Mary make evident its coming of age as an undergraduate college of quality and leadership by a concerted, conscious effort to insure the full participation of women in all the operations of the College - the faculty, the administration, the Board of Visitors, and the Society of Alumni and Alumnae. Our concerns stem from our experiences in the

field of higher education, particularly with women. Two of us are on the faculty or staff of the Claremont Colleges and have applauded the significant changes related to women's studies and faculty appointments here. We hope for similar developments in the curriculum, faculty appointments, and alumnae/i association at our alma mater.

With gratitude for our own experiences as undergraduate women we urge that the above proposals be given favorable consideration.

Sincerely,

Beverly Wilson Palmer '58
Dorothy Hosford Smith '39
Elizabeth Lam Vieg '28

A Cultural Explosion

Arts Calendar Offers Excitement and Wide Variety

If there were a Broadway-type marquee on campus listing cultural events in lights, the letter changer would be busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger.

The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Vincent Price, Alex Haley, Jack Anderson, The Romeros, and performances of "She Stoops to Conquer," "Waiting for Godot," "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "Camelot," are just some of the items listed on the Cultural Arts Calendar at William and Mary for the coming year.

Add to the above, concerts by the choir, chorus, band and College/Community Orchestra, a French Film Festival, a Foreign Film Festival, faculty and student recitals, art exhibits by students, faculty and visiting artists, and the list is still incomplete.

The Orchestis modern dance group will give fall and spring performances. A national convention for creative aquatics will be held on campus this year. The Mermettes will give their water show too.

Project Plus Forums, held most Wednesday evenings during the school year, will include a number of outstanding visiting speakers who will take up issues within the theme for the year, "Food and Energy."

There will be organ recitals in the Wren Chapel throughout the year.

The Sunday Series will include several opera previews by the Virginia Opera Association. The Richmond Symphony Woodwind Quintet is also scheduled to play for a Sunday Series concert.

In his invitation to the campus and community, in the Cultural Arts Calendar to participate in the cultural events on concerts, plays, films and lectures offered, President Graves stresses the important role these activities play. "They are valuable as a part of the total educational experience for our students, and we believe they also help enrich the larger community in which William and Mary is situated. There is something of value for all of us in the program now planned for this coming year."

There were over 200 events scheduled in August and experience has shown that this number is

quickly surpassed once students get back to campus.

Plans have recently been finalized for three concerts by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, co-sponsored by the Symphony and the College. A full orchestra concert with musicians under the direction of conductor Jacques Houtmann is set for October 21. On February 8 the Symphony will present a Pops concert with Mitch Miller as guest conductor. The final concert will be March 1 and will feature the Richmond Symphonia.

To help patrons keep up-to-date on the events on campus, Ken Smith, Associate Dean for Student Activities and Organizations, has instituted an Activities Information line. By calling 253-4367 anyone can get a listing of events for that day. Smith hopes it will be possible on the two-minute tape to include a mention of upcoming events. The new cultural arts hot-line will include the time and locations of events of the day as well as ticket information.

Many recitals, most lectures and art exhibits are open to the public without charge.

Tickets for all William and Mary Theatre productions are handled at the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall box office. Tickets for most other events for which there is an admission charge, are available at the Campus Center. Tickets for concerts in William and Mary Hall, however, are handled through the box office at the Hall. Cultural Events calendars are available on request from University Communications, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, or telephone (804) 253-4226.



The 1980-81 calendar features pictures from "The Way We Were."

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Watching the Weather

Over 100 Alumni Work Through NASA to Conduct Important Research in a Number of Fields

"In any fight against the sun, man -- for all his technology -- still comes out the loser," said a recent *Time* article on this summer's devastating heat wave. But some NASA researchers like John F. Adkisson '71 aren't content with that bleak outlook. Contrary to Mark Twain's famous comment, they're doing something about the weather, through advanced atmospheric research. Adkisson's story exemplifies the thriving NASA-William and Mary "connection": over 100 William and Mary alumni now work at the NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., and a number of the College's faculty members are doing valuable research through NASA-funded grants.

Adkisson is a pilot and aerospace engineer at NASA's Wallops Flight Center, located on Virginia's Eastern Shore. He recently served as project engineer for an Honest John-Orion sounding rocket launch, one of NASA's sounding rocket program experiments designed to teach us more about the atmosphere. (A sounding rocket is an intermediate-size rocket specifically intended to carry scientific instruments into the atmosphere.)

In a nutshell, Adkisson explains the program like this: "Several years ago, Congress told the scientific community, 'Hey, get your act together and find out how healthy the atmosphere is' -- we're in the middle of doing that by determining ways to routinely monitor atmospheric conditions." In its research arsenal, NASA already has balloons, rockets and satellites designed to carry scientific instruments into the atmosphere and outer space.

The rocket-born experiments Adkisson is now involved in may answer important questions about the tremendous amount of electrical energy pumped into the atmosphere by the sun. While most people only notice this energy during an electrical thunderstorm, unseen electrically charged particles are always present in the atmosphere. They are important to atmospheric conditions worldwide, from the daily weather in Dubuque, Iowa, to the shining "Northern Lights" in the vicinity of the magnetic North Pole.

The two-stage sounding rocket launched on July 31, one of the largest of its kind ever launched at Wallops Island, carried sensors to measure this electrical field.

After witnessing the launch from the control-center, Adkisson took a NASA aircraft out to try to retrieve the rocket's 65-foot parachute and its payload, or cargo of test equipment. Outside of the Air Force, Adkisson's group is the only one in the U.S. that routinely and successfully attempts such high risk, mid-air retrievals of equipment too valuable to lose.

A former Navy pilot with over 3000 hours of flight time, Adkisson's love of flying has twice lured him back to fulltime flying from engineering positions. After two years with NASA managing atmospheric research projects, he recently transferred to piloting a variety of NASA aircraft carrying atmospheric experimental devices. "I can do both with no trouble, but flying gets in your

blood," the former William and Mary physics major says.

He is highly enthusiastic about the future of atmospheric research, particularly the improved weather forecasting abilities that may result, preventing human and economic loss. "The National Weather Service has a tremendous number of points where they take meteorological measurements like temperature and humidity," Adkisson says, "but we need to define other atmospheric indicators that should be monitored in addition to the standard meteorological ones."

Atmospheric researchers envision a system of future satellites monitoring these new indicators once they are identified, and NASA is launching prototype satellites now. According to Adkisson, the sophisticated satellite measurements of tomorrow will refine forecasting techniques sharply, enabling meteorologists to predict weather phenomena like hurricane development and heat waves farther in advance.

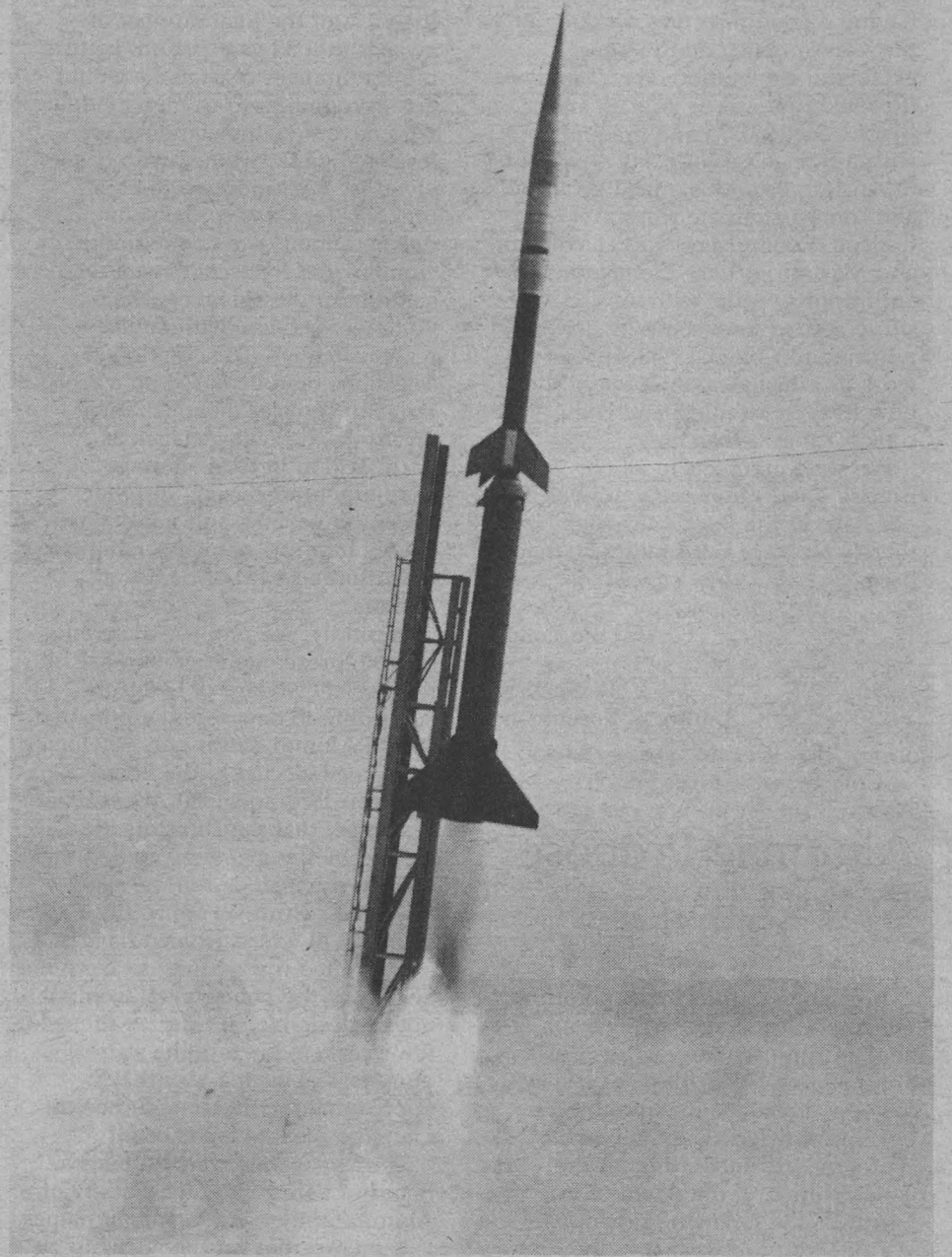
NASA's atmospheric research is only one of many areas in which the agency is combining its initial mission of space and aeronautical research with improving life on Earth. While NASA's major efforts in space, aeronautics and now energy certainly have direct benefits to mankind, there have also been thousands of "spinoffs," or new products and processes, which also trace their origins to technology developed for NASA's aerospace program. This surprising spectrum ranges from packaging for frozen foods to a backpackable system for providing dental care to isolated communities.

While the impetus for these technological breakthroughs begins with NASA's nationwide research centers, related work is done on college campuses. NASA's Langley Research Center alone budgets \$15 million in grants for its university program.

Continued on page seven.



John F. Adkisson '71, NASA pilot and aerospace engineer, stands inside the Skyvan, a NASA aircraft used for mid-air retrievals of "payloads" of scientific instruments launched on sounding rockets. Adkisson is holding a typical payload recovered by the Skyvan, which he pilots.



The Honest John-Orion, launched as part of NASA's sounding rocket program, is shown at lift-off on Aug. 31. John F. Adkisson '71 was project engineer for the successful launch from Wallops Flight Center.

Four Seek Re-election to Board

Committee Names Six Newcomers to Vie for Seats on the Board of Directors of the Society

Candidates for the Board of Directors of the Society have been announced by Austin L. Roberts III, '69, chairman of the Nominating Committee. Ballots will be distributed to all alumni who have contributed to the College this past year, or since July 1 of this current fiscal year. The five winners will be announced at Homecoming '80 and begin three-year terms at the February 1981 meeting.

Four of the candidates are incumbents. Seeking re-election are Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, of Meadowbrook, Pa., co-chairman of the 1980-81 William and Mary Fund, who currently serves as Secretary of the Society and chairman of the Alumni Service Committee of the Board; R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, of Virginia Beach, Va., an attorney and Commissioner in Chancery in Norfolk, chairman of the Alumni Scholarship Committee of the Board, and a member of the Executive Committee; Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, Chapel Hill, N.C., associate director for Institutional Advancement at Duke University, and formerly Director for Special Gifts at the College; and Marvin F. West, '52, a Williamsburg, Va., dentist, who is Chairman of the Alumni House Committee of the Board and coordinator for alumni placement.

The only incumbent ineligible for

re-election is Patricia King Sell '58 of La Jolla, Cal.

Seeking election to the Board for a first term are:

William A. Armbruster, '57, of Severna Park, Md. He is a captain in the U.S. Navy, serving as Executive Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Engineering and Systems. He has served as a class agent for The William and Mary Fund, and is vice president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter.

Herbert A. Krueger, '39, Powhatan, Va. He retired in 1976 as Special Assistant to the Commissioner of Welfare for the Commonwealth of Virginia. He serves as Chairman of the Class of 1939 'Funtime' Reunion Committee, and has been a class agent for The William and Mary Fund.

William H. McCray, '58, New Canaan, Conn., is Director of Marketing and Strategic Planning Programs with IBM, and has served as a class agent for The William and Mary Fund.

Joseph W. Montgomery, '74, Williamsburg, Va. An account executive for Wheat, First Securities, Inc., he was formerly vice president for the Central Virginia (Lynchburg)

Alumni Chapter and a Class Agent.

Frances Wagener Read, '40, Alexandria, Va. A housewife active in community and civic affairs, and a long-time agent for The William and Mary Fund, she is currently working part-time as an accountant.

Jo Ann Jernigan Rodda, '63, Manhattan Beach, Ca. She is a data processing consultant, specializing in installing and customizing computer business applications, and has

served as Los Angeles coordinator for alumni activities for the past three years.

Members of the Nominating Committee appointed by Society President John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, are: Gervais Wallace Brekke, '40, Arlington, Va.; Sue Hines Davis, '50, Suffolk, Va.; Larry O. Phillips, '55, Williamsburg, Va.; and Barbara Berkeley Ukrop, '61, Richmond, Va.

Library Receives Books

Alumni Contribute Encyclopedia, Yearbooks to Society

New books added to the Paschall Library are THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOUTHERN HISTORY, by David Charles Roller '59, and POWHATAN: A BICENTENNIAL HISTORY, by Richard T. Couture '58. Earl N. Levitt kindly gave a bound copy of THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY: A CONTRIBUTION TO THE HISTORY OF HIGHER EDUCATION, by Herbert B. Adams, and published in 1887.

THE REVOLUTION REMEMBERED, EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS OF THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE, by John C. Dann '70 M.A. '75 Ph.D., has been placed in the library in memory of Lloyd Quinby Hines '27.

The Society has received old yearbooks, gifts of Anne Dobie Peebles '44; memorabilia of the 1930's including a photograph of the 1931 William and Mary Band, gifts of John E. Macdonald '34; and photographs of the College and Williamsburg buildings of the late 1920's, gifts of Mary Grace Trout Lemon '30.

A number of volumes of THE FLAT HAT are presently being bound and will be added to the Paschall Library collection. Still needed are issues from 1934-35 through 1942-43 and issues of 1949-50 and 1950-51. Alumni having these copies are urged to contact the Alumni House.

Scientific Interface Between NASA and College Proves Valuable to Both

Continued from page six.

William and Mary contributes not once, but twice to LRC: not only through the research efforts of faculty members and graduate students, but also through the work of alumni who are now key NASA personnel.

With nine Ph.D.'s and almost 50 alumni with bachelor's and master's degrees in physics alone at Langley, the William and Mary influence seems profound. "That's the impression we like to convey," says Dr. Harlan E. Schone, chairman of the physics department.

It's more than an impression, however. The new Chief Scientist at Langley Research Center is Dr. Frank Hohl (M.S. '65, Ph.D. '67) who has some impressive William and Mary "priorities" of his own: in 1967, he received the first doctoral degree in physics, which was also the first doctoral degree granted by the College. Former head of the Space Technology Branch, Hohl's new responsibilities include advising the Director of LRC on the quality of research being done at Langley. One of his classmates, Dr. Michael P. "Pat" McCormick (M.A. '64, Ph.D. '67), was honored this April as one of the ten outstanding young federal government employees of 1979 by the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Jaycees. McCormick heads the Aerosol Measurement Research Branch studying air pollution, and another alumnus, Dr. Roger A. Breckenridge (M.A. '67, Ph.D. '74), is assistant branch head of electronics devices research. Their colleagues from the doctoral program in physics are: Dr. Calvin T. Swift (M.S. '65,

Ph.D. '69), Dr. Samuel H. Melfi (M.S. '67, Ph.D. '70), Dr. John Y. Nicholson III (M.S. '67, Ph.D. '72), Dr. Carl L. Fales, Jr. (M.S. '64, Ph.D. '75), Dr. John W. Wilson (M.S. '69, Ph.D. '75) and Dr. William P. Winfree (M.S. '75, Ph.D. '79).

"We're very proud of our Ph.D.'s," says Dr. Hans C. von Baeyer, physics professor and director of the Virginia Associated Research Campus.

Dr. Douglas B. Price of NASA's Flight Dynamics and Control Division agrees. Price earned his M.S. in mathematics from the College in

1969, and has come full circle to serve as technical monitor for NASA-funded research being done by faculty members in the mathematics department. "We feel it's a beneficial thing to have contact with William and Mary -- it keeps us honest," he says.

As Price explains it, the benefit is mutual. For instance, mathematics research being done at William and Mary this summer may help NASA researchers in designing controls for aircraft. At the same time, faculty members engaged in research for NASA often find it leads them in

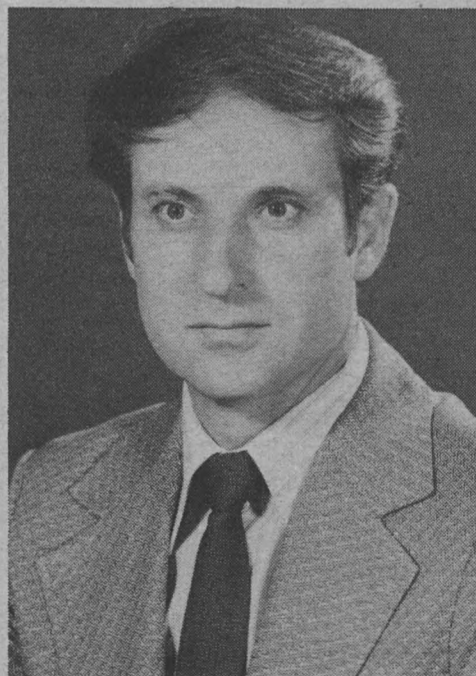
new directions almost independent of aeronautical research.

The common interests that link researchers at William and Mary and NASA are a source of communications and information. "Most of us in the chemistry department have talked to the chemical group at NASA at one time or another," says Dr. Melvyn D. Schiavelli, department chairman, "and at least one of NASA's chemists has come to speak to us." In addition to faculty research, NASA this year is also funding an adjunct professorship in chemistry, filled by Dr. Keizo Matso from Dartmouth University.

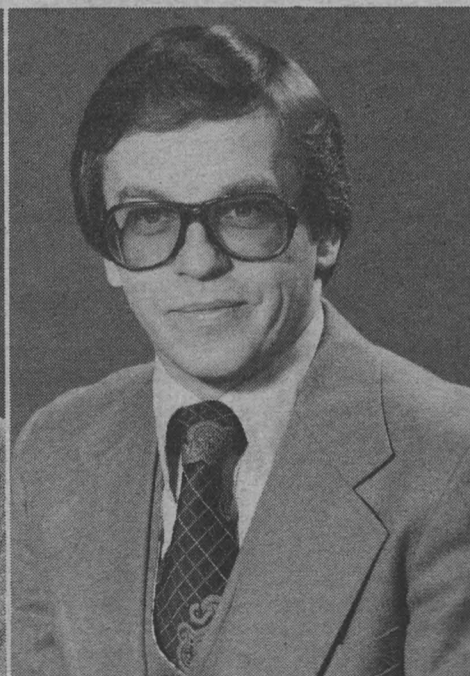
The chemistry department also has a tie to NASA through Dr. George D. Sands '39, who recently retired from NASA after nearly two decades of aerospace research, notably as associate project scientist with the Mars Viking Project. A chemistry professor at the College from 1948 to 1956, Sands has also served his alma mater as a member of the Board of Visitors and of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

The "interface" between NASA and William and Mary, as a scientist might call it, demonstrates the potential for good that can result from such a cooperative merger of human and technological resources. The future of the relationship looks bright, with a steady stream of researchers learning and working together. As Dr. Hans von Baeyer put it, "The tie between NASA and William and Mary is very valuable, and an ongoing thing."

Lisa L. Heuvel '74



Dr. Frank Hohl M.S. '65, Ph.D. '67, recently appointed to the new position of Chief Scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center.



Dr. Michael P. "Pat" McCormick M.A. '64, Ph.D. '67, honored by the Jaycees as one of the ten outstanding young federal employees of 1979.

New Faces to Direct Tribe Gridders

Rizzo, Friedgen, Janaro, Rogers, Smith, Mahoney to Assist Laycock in Renovated Cary Stadium

What does a new head football coach look for in building a staff to assist him in his first ever head job?

William and Mary's Jimmye Laycock, who at 31 is the nation's youngest Division I head coach, sought knowledgeable coordinators, coaches who shared his philosophies, a blend of youth and experience, an organized recruiter and, generally, aides who were aware of the challenge at William and Mary and were confident a solid and exciting program could be developed.

"I feel extremely pleased to have been able to hire six outstanding assistants who provide the ingredients I believe a head coach needs to build a sound program," states Laycock.

The Tribe staff is made up of diverse personalities from varying backgrounds who have not taken a moment's break since coming to William and Mary.

Defensive coordinator Charlie Rizzo, a personable 33-year old former center at Auburn ('67), has served on the staffs at West Point, Maryland, Utah and The Citadel. He brings to the Tribe 12 years of experience and a reputation as one of the finest defensive tacticians anywhere.



Jimmye Laycock (front, center) begins his first season at William and Mary with staff members (front row, left to right) Charlie Rizzo, defensive coordinator, Laycock, and Ralph Friedgen, offensive coordinator. Back row, Danny Smith, defensive secondary; Mike Mahoney, defensive line coach; Kevin Rogers, backfield coach and Phil Janaro, quarterbacks and receivers.

Ralph Friedgen coordinates the offensive unit and handles the line, the same responsibilities he had at The Citadel.

Friedgen, a 1970 graduate of Maryland who is described by associates as a "workaholic," sets the work and preparation pace for the staff and it is obvious he is all business. "We have to be as ready as the players. It's that simple," says Friedgen.

Phil Janaro, the only member of

the former staff to be retained, is considered a superb organizer of recruiting in addition to his coaching abilities. This will be his second year at William and Mary and he will again handle the receivers.

The former defensive coordinator at Davidson worked long and hard on this year's recruiting class and was very instrumental in William and Mary having a solid year despite a late start and a coaching change.

Kevin Rogers '74 returned to his alma mater after serving as head

coach of Mainland High School in Florida for two years following a graduate assistantship at Ohio State under Woody Hayes.

Kevin played three solid varsity years at William and Mary as a linebacker. His coaching responsibility is the offensive backs and the youthful Rogers exudes enthusiasm so necessary for a developing program.

Danny Smith, a 1976 Edinboro State graduate, coaches the secondary. A former defensive back himself, he spent last season at Clemson as an assistant secondary coach for the Tigers.

Mike Mahoney, the only bachelor of the group, came to William and Mary from Murray State where he assisted with the defensive line. Prior to that he was an assistant at Arizona. The 1972 graduate of Southern Connecticut heads up that unit for the Indians.

Mike has a gregarious appetite, for both food and fun, and says with a smile, "I'm a Northern Irishman on a staff of southerners who are all married. . . You talk about being in a minority!"

"We are going to do everything in our power to develop an exciting and solid football team as quickly as possible," concluded Laycock.

CHAPTER EVENTS

BALTIMORE

Thursday, 14 August 1980

The reorganized Baltimore Chapter held a SUMMER GET-ACQUAINTED PICNIC for alumni and students at Patapsco State Park.

ROANOKE

Thursday, 14 August 1980

Alumni and currently enrolled students welcomed new students at their annual GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY.

LYNCHBURG

Saturday, 16 August 1980

Area alumni hosted current and incoming students at their annual SMITH MOUNTAIN LAKE PICNIC.

CHARLOTTESVILLE

Wednesday, 20 August 1980

Students and parents were hosted by the Charlottesville alumni at their annual PARTY ON THE LAWN at Ash Lawn.

RALEIGH, N.C. - W&M vs NC STATE

Saturday, 6 September 1980

Follow the Tribe as they meet the Wolfpack of NC State. A BYOL pre-game party will be held in the Faculty Club ballroom on Hillsborough Street (exit from Highway 64 onto Hillsborough: the Faculty Club is on the right and not far from the stadium). Party time is 5:00 p.m., game time 7:00 p.m.

RICHMOND

Monday, 8 September 1980

The Indian Club will be meeting for lunch, commencing a series of lunches to be held every Monday following a W&M game. Barry Fratkin of the AEF will present game films and appropriate comments at the Holiday Inn Midtown, 3200 West Broad, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The \$4.25 cost per person includes the gratuity. All alumni and friends are welcome.

ROANOKE - W&M vs VPI

Friday, 19 September 1980

Area Indians are giving a pre-game party in Salem the night before the game with VPI. Special guest for the evening will be head coach Jimmye Laycock. For further information call Bob Thompson at (703) 989-3000.

LYNCHBURG - W&M vs VPI

Saturday, 20 September 1980

Lynchburg alumni are following the Tribe by bus to the VPI game in Blacksburg. The cost of the trip - \$19.00 per person - includes bus transportation, ice, cups, and game tickets. The bus will depart from behind the A&P on Langhorne Road at 10:30 a.m.; game time is 1:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by September 1 with Dr. Anne Marshall Bippus, 3900 Faculty Drive, Lynchburg, VA 24501.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

Saturday, 20 September 1980

Area alumni are staging a BLUE GRASS & BEER BASH at the Hillcrest Riding Academy on Indian River Road in Virginia Beach. The band will play and beer will flow at 3:00 p.m. RSVP to Linda J. Bruce,

1748 Skyline Drive, Norfolk, VA 23185, or call Linda at 622-1027 or Martha Howard Stathis at 625-7917 or 625-5642. Cost is \$1.00 per person.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Saturday, 20 September 1980

Alumni and guests will welcome recent graduates at a late afternoon BEER BARBECUE. For further information call Charlie Bish at (703) 354-3177.

RICHMOND - W&M vs NAVY

Saturday, 27 September 1980

Reservations are being made now by Richmond area alumni for their bus trip to the NAVY game on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost of \$21.50 per person includes bus fare, game ticket, and setups on the bus. Buses will leave from the Daniels Building parking lot at Cutshaw Avenue and Hamilton Street at 8:00 a.m. Reservations must be completed by September 11 with Donna Byrd, 203 Seneca Road, Richmond, VA 23226.

ANNAPOLIS - W&M vs NAVY

Saturday, 27 September 1980

BALTIMORE CHAPTER alumni are hosting a BIG TRIBE TENT PARTY in the parking lot of the Navy & Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. There will be a full bar and food sales for pre-game and post-game partying beginning at 12 noon. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m. For ticket information call (804) 253-4492.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Thursday, 9 October 1980

A luncheon featuring Carolyn Holmes, Curator of Ash Lawn, with

a slide presentation will be held at the Washington Golf & Country Club, 3017 North Glebe Road, Arlington, at 12:30 p.m. There will be a \$10.00 per person charge. A cash bar will be available. RSVP by September 20 to Jeanne Rose, 4318 N. Carlyn Springs Road, Apt. 2, Arlington, VA 22203.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ

W&M vs RUTGERS

Saturday, 18 October 1980

A post-game party for all William and Mary alumni and guests will be held in the Hadley Room of the Holiday Inn, South Plainfield, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Take River Road from the stadium to Route 287 South and exit on Route 529 South - Edison. The Holiday Inn is close by on the left side.

BOSTON - W&M vs HARVARD

Saturday, 8 November 1980

The BOSTON CHAPTER has reserved Carey Cage, next to the visitors' side of the Harvard Stadium, for a pre-game picnic spot and a post-game reception for the Harvard game. Alumni from the HARTFORD and RHODE ISLAND CHAPTERS are making plans to attend. The Society is sponsoring a four-day alumni tour package to Boston with departures from Norfolk, D.C., or other points (with corresponding adjustment in travel costs). See full-page ad in this issue for further details.

An Uphill Battle

That's How the Experts View the Tribe Chances this Season Against Outstanding Opponents

The fall football schedule features an outstanding group of opponents. Many are calling it one of William and Mary's best schedules ever, blending the powerful ACC with the prestigious Ivy League, combined with major eastern Independents and the traditional opponents.

It will be an interesting year for the Tribe. New head coach Jimmye Laycock plans to pass the football much more in an effort to balance the run-pass attack.

Pre-season predictions give William and Mary underdog role most of the year, but that is nothing new. Here is a look at the opposition for 1980.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (Sept. 6): The season opener in Raleigh is set for a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Wolfpack is coming off a 7-4 season and the ACC championship. First year coach Monte Kiffin has 34 lettermen returning but graduation took its toll on several skilled positions, most notably quarterback. Inexperience in the entire backfield leaves a big question mark as to State's offensive punch. The defense should be strong, led by a talented secondary, though the defensive front lost four of five starters. State has an excellent kicker in Nathan Ritter (33 of 34 PAT's and seven of nine field goals). The Wolfpack will be heavily favored.

V.M.I. (Sept. 13): The Tribe's home opener features long time state rival V.M.I. The Keydets lost 20 lettermen with 31 returning from a 6-4-1 season. The defense lost nine starters and head coach Bob Thalman will be looking to fill several holes there. The offense is more solid, with eight regulars back but missing will be an experienced quarterback. Expected to carry the workload is All Southern Conference tailback Floyd Allen (1,249 yds.) who was 10th in the nation in rushing.

VIRGINIA TECH (Sept. 20): The Hokies were 5-6 last year, but with the return of 41 lettermen and a much easier schedule than past seasons, V.P.I. can be expected to have a winning campaign. Quarterback Steve Casey is back (1,419 yds. passing in '79) and Cyrus Lawrence will be at tailback. The offensive front is big and experienced. However, the defense is lacking those strengths. The secondary is solid and coach Bill Dooley feels if his defense jells quickly the Gobblers could have a very successful season. As always, the homestanding Hokies will be favored but this game has traditionally been a thriller.

NAVY (Sept. 27): After a 5-0 start last year the Middies finished 7-4. Twenty-eight lettermen are back, headed by most of the starting personnel with the exception of the quarterback slot. Coach George Welsh didn't have any of the candidates emerge as the solid choice during the spring. The defense will again be strong, led by 6-5, 250 lb. tackle Steve Chambers. Navy scored two quick TD's in the fourth quarter to hand William and Mary a 24-7 loss in the Oyster Bowl in 1979. The Middies will again be heavily favored.

WAKE FOREST (Oct. 4): William and Mary will host powerful



William and Mary will resume its football rivalry with the Ivy League this year after a nearly 40-year hiatus with games at home against Dartmouth Oct. 11 and against Harvard (above) at Cambridge on Nov. 8. An alumni trip is planned to Harvard, whom William and Mary played to 7-7 tie in 1942. John Korczowski '43 and Harvey Johnson '43 led the deadly running attack for Coach Voyles. Korczowski scored the winning touchdown and Johnson kicked the extra point. The Tribe defeated Dartmouth in their last outing in 1942, 35-14. William and Mary is 0-2-2 against Harvard and 2-1-0 against Dartmouth.

Wake Forest for Homecoming 1980. The Demon Deacons were the nation's biggest surprise in 1979, going 8-4 including a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. An offense which was 50-50 pass-run in 1979 will be the same in '80. Quarterback Jay Venuto heads the explosive offense which has seven starters back. Venuto passed for an ACC record 2,597 yds. (208 completions) and 17 touchdowns. Wake's defense returns eight starters and Coach John Mackovic expects that unit to be even stronger in '80.

DARTMOUTH (Oct. 11): The Big Green of Dartmouth, pre-season pick for the Ivy League title, is in its 100th year of football and it could be one of the best. The Green returns 29 lettermen from a 4-4-1 record. Sixteen starters are back plus 19 of the 22 backups. Coach Joe Yukica expects his squad to pick up where it left off in 1979, winning its last three games (four of last five). All Ivy tailback Jeff Dufresne, flanker Dave Shula and quarterback Jeff Kemp lead the offense. The defense is virtually intact, all of which adds up to the optimism which abounds in Hanover.

RUTGERS (Oct. 18): Last year the Knights blanked William and Mary 24-0 en route to an 8-3 season and 17 of those starters return. Many observers feel it could be one of the strongest Rutgers teams ever. Big and quick best summarize this

talented Frank Burns team. Ed McMichael is back at quarterback. In 1979 he connected on nearly 60 percent of his passes for 1,529 yards. A very aggressive defense returns almost in its entirety. No wonder there are visions of beating 'Bama at the Meadowlands Stadium the week before the William and Mary game.

DELAWARE (Oct. 25): The NCAA Division II national champions have an unbelievable 47 lettermen returning but coach Tubby Raymond must find a quarterback. He has three prime candidates and if a solid performance can be provided at the quarterback position, the Hens could be every bit as powerful in 1980. Last season the visiting Tribe suffered a 40-0 setback. Back home this year and it could be a close game.

EAST CAROLINA (Nov. 1, 7 p.m.): East Carolina has fielded one of the most solid all around clubs in the region over the past several years. Former head coach Pat Dye is gone and so are 18 starters who fashioned a 7-3-1 mark in 1979. Back will be 41 lettermen but it definitely figures to be a rebuilding year for the Pirates. The awesome wishbone attack is led by Anthony Collins and Theodore Sutton, two speedy running backs who accounted for over 2,000 yards in 1979. The quarterback slot is up for grabs as are several positions on defense. ECU will be strong but probably not

as strong as previous seasons.

HARVARD (Nov. 8): These two teams last met in 1942, a 7-7 tie which shocked the Northeast because Harvard was heavily favored. Thirty-eight years later Harvard is not the power it used to be but a formidable team will host William and Mary. Thirty one lettermen return from a 3-6 squad which finished strong with a 22-7 upset over previously undefeated Yale. Experienced running backs and a solid defensive unit appear to be the strengths. Like so many of the Tribe's opponents in 1980, Harvard too is looking for a quarterback. The nation's two oldest colleges appear evenly matched in a game which is drawing a great deal of interest.

RICHMOND (Nov. 22): Following an open date the Tribe heads to Richmond for the 90th meeting between these two great rivals. The Spiders have 28 lettermen back (lost 19) with most of the starters returning. New head coach Dal Shealy brought in some junior college transfers to help in what is considered a rebuilding year. UR plans to throw the ball a lot more and Shealy installed a veer scheme. Last year William and Mary won 24-10 but there can never be a clear cut favorite in this game.

Bob Sheeran '67



This aerial photograph taken last Spring shows the ideal location of the new Law School (right), adjacent to the National Center for State Courts. The new building will be dedicated Sept. 13.

Law School Opens Doors

New Marshall-Wythe Building Set for Dedication Ceremony on Burgesses Day, September 13

The dedication of the new Marshall-Wythe School of Law building will serve as an appropriate conclusion to Burgesses Day at William and Mary scheduled this year for Sept. 13.

Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, Burgesses Day recognizes the contributions to the College of the many State officials, including the Governor and members of the General Assembly, who are invited to William and Mary for the day which includes a luncheon in William and Mary Hall, a football game between the College and Virginia Military Institute, and this year the dedication and reception at the new law building. The name commemorates our historic bonds between the Commonwealth of Virginia and the College, especially when the Burgesses met in the Wren Building while awaiting construction of the Capitol.

"The College is particularly pleased to have the opportunity to express its appreciation to Governor Dalton '53 and to the many state legislators and officials whose support over the past several years has made the new law school building a reality," President Graves said of this year's Burgesses Day.

Events will begin at 11 a.m. on the North lawn of William and Mary Hall with a reception. At 11:45 a.m., the guests will go inside the hall for a buffet luncheon and remarks by representatives of the College and guests. After the football game, which begins at 1:30 p.m., the guests will return to William and Mary Hall for a bus trip to the new law building.

The dedication of the law school building will include brief remarks of appreciation by William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and a tour of the

building. After the tour, there will be a reception for the guests.

The new \$5.4 million Law School building will solve one of Marshall-Wythe's most persistent problems--a lack of adequate physical facilities. From the confines of an antiquated building originally constructed as the William and Mary library, the Law School moves to a spacious, efficient center for learning. The new building has a total area of 87,954 square feet, nearly half of which is devoted to the library, with shelf space for close to 180,000 volumes. Around the perimeter of the library will be 20 small offices, or typing rooms, offering an ideal escape for legal research.

Using substantial private funding, the architects have designed an experimental courtroom that should offer students a look into trials of the future. The 90-seat courtroom will include extensive audio and video taping equipment which will allow students to see and to hear themselves in action.

One of the most technically advanced courtrooms in the nation, the moot courtroom is located next to a suite of administrative offices. A staff conference room will double as a jury room when trials are in process, while an attorney's conference room will also serve as an ideal location for placement interviews. The judge's chambers will sometimes serve as a temporary office for visiting dignitaries. The atmosphere during a trial will be exceptionally realistic, but when court is not in session, the space will be used to its best advantage.

In addition, the new building includes two lecture rooms seating 145 students each and two more which seat 85 students each. Three smaller seminar rooms will offer an ideal setting for classes of 30 or less.

Nearby are rooms designed for student organizations and a lounge for law students to frequent between classes.

Private offices have been constructed for 30 faculty members, with separate areas for support staff. Additional offices for visiting faculty members are located adjacent to the library.

The main lobby of the new Law School will offer an appropriate welcome to the nation's most important and influential legal dignitaries. The stained wood floor and exposed brick walls will serve as a back-

ground for Marshall-Wythe memorabilia and valuable portraits of the Law School's namesakes. Two restored stained glass windows given to the Law School by Oxford University have been integrated into the lobby's overall plan.

Outside, a terrace adjacent to the main lobby and student lounge will offer students an ideal retreat and serve as a festive location for Law School receptions. Parking spaces are available for 200 vehicles, and up to 75 bicycles can be parked in a special covered area.

Alumni Assume New Roles

Advancement Office Reorganized Under New Vice President

Three William and Mary alumni have assumed new responsibilities in the office of university advancement.

James C. Rees '74 has resigned as director of public information to assume full-time duties as director for annual support, effective September 1. Rees will also serve as director of corporate relations for the College.

Jacquelin Crebbs '64 became assistant director for annual support this summer, replacing Marilyn Campbell, who resigned to move to Tennessee. Crebbs was formerly director for donor research in the development office.

Caroline Geddy Frechette '50 a Williamsburg native, has assumed the post of coordinator of development research. She had served as an administrative assistant to the Director of Communications, Ross Weeks, during 1976 to 1979.

S. Dean Olson, director of publications, will assume additional duties as the development office's foundations relations officer.

In announcing the changes in

responsibilities among university advancement personnel, Dittman pointed to the familiarity of the staff with the College and their previous effectiveness.

"We all know that William and Mary is a very special place, and it's fortunate we have people who embrace this special quality, and who know how to communicate just how special it really is," said Dittman, a veteran in the university advancement field who assumed his post at the College July 1.

Three vacant positions in the university advancement division are still to be filled: director for estate planning, the position vacated last January by Michael Schoenenberger '65, currently associate dean at the Law School; director for capital support, the post from which William McGoldrick resigned this month to become director of development at R.P.I., and director of public information, the position vacated by Rees. All three positions are expected to be filled this fall.

West Assumes Full Time A.D. Post

Veteran Tennis Mentor Gives Up Coaching to Give Full Attention to Duties as Women's Athletic Director

Mildred B. West, a familiar figure for a decade of William and Mary women's tennis, announced her retirement from coaching following the 1979-80 season. However, don't expect to find her packing her Prince tennis racquet in the closet.

"Tennis has always been a big part of my life and I expect it to continue to be," says West. "I'll still be very much involved with the tennis program and I'll be teaching activity and theory classes next year."

Ironically, the growth that West engineered in the tennis and total women's program has prompted her to resign from coaching in order to devote more time to her responsibilities as women's athletic director.

Under West's guidance the tennis program has grown from a fall season alone in 1965 to a fall, winter and spring schedule with 25 matches and six to eight tournaments a year in 1979-80. That schedule forced West off-campus 47 days and nights, three weeks for tournaments, and required at least two hours per day for practices.

At the same time her coaching duties were increasing to a year-round job, the women's athletic program has grown to include over 300 scheduled events in 14 intercollegiate sports. West oversees an increasingly successful program which boasted a 108-57-1 overall sports record in 1979-80 with nine teams and individuals competing in national championships.

"The growth and success of the total program is requiring more and more of my time," says West. "Both jobs have grown to the point where the combination of coach and athletic director is no longer compatible."

When West joined the women's physical education staff in 1959 she was an advisor to Mermettes and the coordinator of swimming, initiating the intercollegiate swim team in 1964. She was appointed a full professor of physical education in 1978.

She joined the administration in 1969, serving as both head of the Women's Physical Education Department and as athletic director until 1979. A native Georgian, West received a B.S. in Health and Physical Education from Georgia State College for Women and a M.A. from the University of Maryland.

She can often be found jogging or playing tennis and is a certified tennis pro with the USTPA and the U.S. tennis registry. As a player, West has been ranked among women in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association.

West leaves coaching with a legacy firmly established in her overall record of 202 wins, 28 losses and one tie match. Her teams have captured numerous state championships as well as placing prominently at the regional and national level.

The 1979-80 squad finished in sixth place at the AIAW Division II Nationals this past spring after winning the state championship and placing second in the region.

Junior Mary Catherine Murano was the Indians' first national champion, capturing the number six singles crown by playing the "match of her life" according to West.

Freshman Chris Wells placed second at number five singles while

the number one doubles team of Sue Howard and Christopher Mast finished in sixth place.

West says she was "very pleased"

with the Indians' performance considering that two of the top six teams dropped down from the AIAW Large College Division. "We lost to the

eventual champions at Number 2, 4, and 5 singles and number 1 doubles. The competition improved one-hundred per cent from last year and there were some very strong individual competitors."

While the Indians will lose seniors Alisa Lamm and Sue Howard, a nationally experienced core of returning team members along with four top entering freshman will comprise what West expects to be the Tribe's "strongest team ever" in 1980-81.

Candi Cowden, the junior varsity tennis coach and women's badminton coach in 1979-80, will replace West as varsity coach this year, while newcomer John Charles will assume responsibility for the junior varsity squad.

Before coming to William and Mary, Cowden served as assistant tennis coach at the University of Arizona and as men's and women's tennis coach at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin, Texas. She led the Indians' junior varsity to a 12-1 overall record last year.

"Candi came in and did an excellent job with the junior varsity team," says West. "She is knowledgeable about the sport and has the potential to be a great coach."

John Charles was hired this year to coach the junior varsity and teach in the physical education concentration. A native of England, Charles was head women's tennis coach at Wellesley College from 1977-80 and has considerable playing experience in tennis.

Although West will not be directly coaching, she will remain active in tennis as the Chairperson of the state, regional and national AIAW Division II Sports Committees which run three championships. In addition, she remains on the NAGWS Tennis Rules Guide Committee where she has served since 1977.

The aspect of coaching West says she will miss the most is her contact with individual players. "I've enjoyed getting to know the players as individuals and seeing them develop over a four year span," she says. "I hope to keep working with tennis players individually so that I can still have that contact with the athletes."

By Karen Smith



Millie West has stepped down as tennis coach at William and Mary to devote more time to her duties as athletic director for the women's program. In her last season, West's team placed sixth in the AIAW Division II Nationals. Her team placed third in the Nationals in 1979.

Need a Career Change?

Special Workshop Features Career Adjustment Specialists

Are you satisfied with your career?

That will be the primary question addressed by a workshop sponsored at William and Mary on Oct. 24-25 by the Office of Career Planning and the Women in Business Program of the School of Business Administration.

"In today's world, you may find your life shaped not by what you want to be but by other factors," says Harriet Reid, director of the Office of Career Planning.

"They may include: what your family expects you to be; what your boss is trying to make of you; what your spouse wants you to be; what your friends are hoping you will accomplish, or what society has

prescribed for you."

Entitled "Discover Your Design," the workshop at William and Mary will suggest ways to "discover your specific talents and motivations," says Reid, "through a combination of individual exercises and group discussions."

The workshop was created by Arthur Miller and Ralph Mattson, founders of People Management, Inc., in Connecticut, and co authors of *The Truth About You* which will serve as the text, provided in advance, in conducting the workshop.

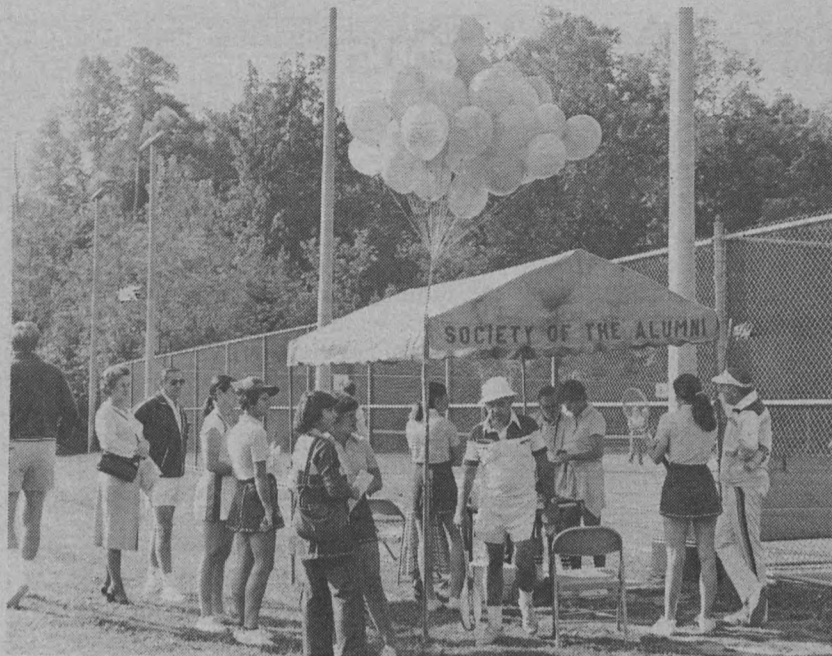
Miller has chaired seminars for the American Management Association and is a well-known speaker before

groups and college placement associations. He is a consultant to many Fortune 100 companies. Mattson, with degrees from Pratt Institute and Harvard, is an educational adviser in the application of motivated ability patterns.

Alumni are invited to attend the workshop which will begin on Friday morning, Oct. 24, and conclude on Saturday at noon. A \$100 fee will cover registration, workshop materials, coffee breaks, and lunch on Friday.

For more information, please contact Julia Leverenz, director, Women in Business Program, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., (804) 253-4286.

HOMECOMING



EVENTS

Alumni Dinner, Dinner-Dance and Luncheon-on-the-Lawn

- Alumni Dinner, Friday, Oct. 3rd, William and Mary Hall, @ \$14. per person
- Alumni Dinner-Dance, Saturday, Oct. 4th, the Cascades, @ \$20. per person
- Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, Saturday, Oct. 4th, the Alumni House (Rain: W&M Hall), \$4.75 per person.

Because of space commitments and limited accommodations, the Society is able to accept ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS to each of the above functions. Tickets for the Friday Dinner and Saturday Luncheon may be picked up at the Alumni House after noon on Friday, Oct. 3rd. Saturday Dinner-Dance tickets will be available after noon on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Tickets may also be picked up at the door prior to each event. Classes will be seated together as much as possible. If special tables are desired for the Dinner and/or Dinner-Dance, please notify the Alumni Office with a full listing of the *TEN PERSONS* who will make up a table. (Please note that all tables are limited to ten persons.)

For those who wish to attend the dance only, there will be a \$2.50 per person door charge to defray costs of set-ups and music. Entrance to the dance will be on a space available basis only.

Room Reservations

If you have not already made room reservations, please complete the Room Reservations Section at the bottom of the Homecoming Reservations form. If you have questions concerning room reservations, you may address them to Trudi Topping, c/o Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, or by calling 804-229-7545. Reunion classes will have the following accommodations:

Olde Guarde - Hospitality House
 Class of 1935 - Holiday Inn West
 Class of 1940 - Hospitality House
 Class of 1945 - Brickhouse Tavern and Motor House
 Class of 1950 - Holiday Inn East
 Class of 1955 - Hospitality House
 Class of 1960 - Lord Paget
 Class of 1965 - Lord Paget
 Class of 1970 - Commonwealth Inn
 Class of 1975 - Parkway Motel
 Order of the White Jacket - Mount Vernon and Howard Johnson's
 Non-Reunion Classes - Sheraton Motor Inn

Alumni Jog

The 3rd Annual Alumni Jog will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 4th. Persons wishing to participate should gather in front of the Wren Building about 7:50 a.m. Registration sheets will be available.

Alumni Golf and Tennis Tournament

Golf: The Golf Tournament for alumni and spouses will be held at the Kingsmill Golf Club on Friday, October 3rd. Special green fees are \$10.00 per person and the required cart rental is \$7.28 per person. Please indicate preferred starting time (between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., at 8 minute intervals, and partners if any. Also, be sure to list each participant's handicap.

Tennis: The Third Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses will be mixed doubles, teams chosen by blind draw. The entry fee is \$3.50 per person. All tournament participants should report to Adair Tennis Courts at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 3rd, for time and court assignments.

FOOTBALL

William & Mary vs. Wake Forest University
 Game time: 2:00 p.m. at Cary Field
 Order tickets directly from: The Athletic Office,
 P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Price: \$8.00
 sideline — \$4.50 end zone, plus \$1.00 postage and
 insurance for total order. Ticket Office phone number:
 (804) 253-4492.

SCHEDULE

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 (Cash Bar) | Campus Center |
| * 7:30 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 | Kingsmill Golf Club |
| 9:00 a.m. | Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m. Free Coffee and Doughnuts | Alumni House |
| * 10:00 a.m. | 4th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for Alumni and Spouses | Adair Tennis Courts |
| 11:00 a.m. | Campus Update Bus Tour of the New Campus | Alumni House |
| 12:00 noon | Class of 1925 Luncheon | Great Hall - Wren Bldg. |
| * 12:00 noon | 3rd Annual Olde Guarde Luncheon | Phi Beta Kappa Hall - Dodge Room |
| 4:00 p.m. | Soccer - Varsity vs. Alumni | Intramural Field |
| 5:00 p.m. | Sunset Ceremony - Memorial Service (Queen's Guard and the College Choir) | Wren Courtyard (Rain-Wren Chapel) |
| 6:15 p.m. | Homecoming Cocktail Party - Non-Reunion Alumni (Cash Bar) | William & Mary Hall |
| 6:15 p.m. | Class Reunion Cocktail Parties (Olde Guarde, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70 Young Guarde, (Classes of '75-'80) Cash Bar | William & Mary Hall |
| * 7:45 p.m. | Class of 1939 and 1941 Dinner | Cascades |
| * 7:45 p.m. | Alumni Annual Banquet
Presentation of Alumni Medallions
Annual Business Meeting
Announcement of Outstanding Chapter
Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships
Announcement of Alumni Board Elections
Remarks by President Graves | William & Mary Hall |
| 10:00 p.m. | Nightcap Party-Cash Bar. All Alumni Welcome | William & Mary Hall |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

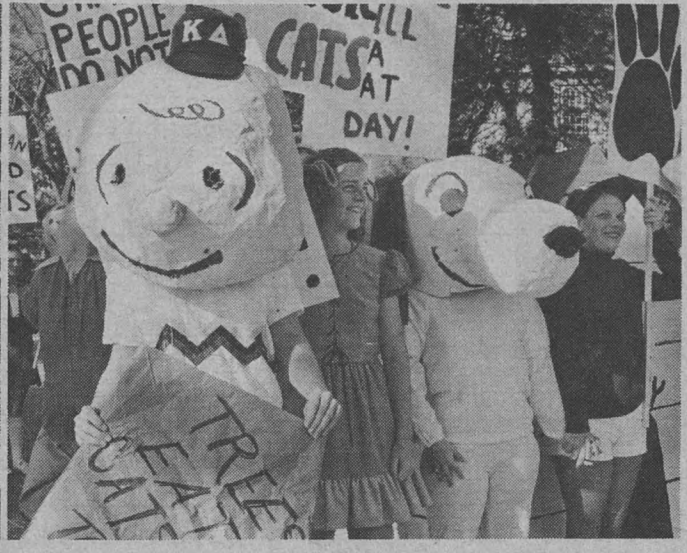
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|--------------|---|--|
| 8:00 a.m. | 3rd Annual Alumni Jog down Duke of Gloucester Street (NO Pre-Registration Required) | Wren Bldg. (start) |
| 8:00 a.m. | President's Reception and Continental Breakfast | President's House |
| 9:00 a.m. | Class of '45-'Watch the Parade Party' | Brickhouse Tavern |
| 9:00 a.m. | Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 2:00 p.m. Free Coffee and Doughnuts | Alumni House |
| 9:00 a.m. | Law School Registration until 11:00 a.m. | New Law School |
| 10:00 a.m. | Homecoming Parade | Duke of Gloucester St |
| 10:30 a.m. | Alumni Band Practice | Ewell Hall |
| 11:00 a.m. | Law School Luncheon | Campus Center Ballroom |
| * 11:30 a.m. | Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - All Alumni and Friends
Class Pictures: OWJ - 12:00 noon, Olde Guarde - 12:10; Class of '35 - 12:20; '40 - 12:30; '45 - 12:40; '50 - 12:50; '55 - 1:00; '60 - 1:10; '65 - 1:20; '70 - 1:30; '75 - 1:40 | Alumni House (Rain - W&M Hall) |
| 2:00 p.m. | Football Game - W&M vs. Wake Forest University, Crowning of Queen at Halftime, Alumni Band, W&M Band, Queen's Guard, Parade Winners Announced | Cary Field |
| Post Game | '5th Quarter' Social Hour - All Alumni and Friends
Young Guarde Keg Party (Classes of '75 - '80)
Olde Guarde Reception (All Classes up to and including '30)
Class of 1939 Victory Party (BYOL)
Class of 1940 Victory Party (BYOL)
Class of 1941 Victory Party (BYOL)
Law School Alumni Cocktail Party
Society for Collegiate Journalists - Pi Delta Epsilon - Alpha Phi Gamma - Wine and Cheese reception | Hospitality House
Alumni House (Tent)
Alumni House
Motor House
Hospitality House
Motor House
Campus Center Ballroom
Campus Center |
| 6:30 p.m. | Class of '45-Happy Hour | Brickhouse Tavern |
| * 7:45 p.m. | Alumni Dinner-Dance (BYOL) | Cascades |
| * 7:45 p.m. | Class of 1940 Dinner | Hospitality House |
| * 7:45 p.m. | Class of 1955 Dinner | Great Hall - Wren Bldg. |
| * 9:00 p.m. | Class of '70 Dance | Campus Center |
| * 9:30 p.m. | Class of 1940 Record Hop (BYOL) | Hospitality House |

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

- | | | |
|-----------|--|-------------------|
| 8:00 a.m. | Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast until 11:00 a.m. | Motor House |
| | Class of 1940 Continental Breakfast until 11:00 a.m. | Hospitality House |
| | Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast until 11:00 a.m. | Motor House |
| 1:00 p.m. | Lacrosse - Varsity vs. Alumni | Intramural Field |

*Pre-paid reservations only

SCHEDULE 1980



HOMEcoming 1980 - RESERVATION FORM

RETURN TO: *The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185*
 MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: *Society of the Alumni*

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 20TH

NAME _____ CLASS _____
 SPOUSE _____ CLASS _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 TELEPHONE: Home _____ Business _____
(AREA) (AREA)

I/We wish to register for the following events:

# of Persons	Event	Cost per person	Total
_____	Alumni Banquet - W&M Hall	\$14.00	\$ _____
_____	Alumni Dinner-Dance - Cascades (B.Y.O.L.)	\$20.00	\$ _____
_____	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - Alumni House	\$ 4.75	\$ _____
_____	*Alumni Golf Tournament - Kingsmill (complete section below)	\$17.28	\$ _____
_____	*Tennis Tournament - Adair Tennis Courts (complete section below)	\$ 3.50	\$ _____

Check _____ Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please enclose your check made payable to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI along with your completed reservation form and return them to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1980. Tickets may be picked up at registration at specified times or at the door on the day of the event. Golf tee times will be confirmed. Tennis times will be determined during drawing. Room confirmations will be sent by motel. Football tickets must be ordered separately from the Athletic Ticket Office.

*Golf Participants

Name of Registrant _____ Class _____ Handicap _____
 Other Players in Foursome _____ Class _____ Handicap _____
 _____ Class _____ Handicap _____
 _____ Class _____ Handicap _____

Tee Time Preferred: First _____ Second _____

*Tennis Participants

Name _____ Class _____ Ability (A B C D etc.) _____
 Spouse _____ Class _____ Ability (A B C D etc.) _____

ROOM RESERVATIONS - (Please complete only if reservations have not already been made.)

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.

William and Mary goes to

BOSTON

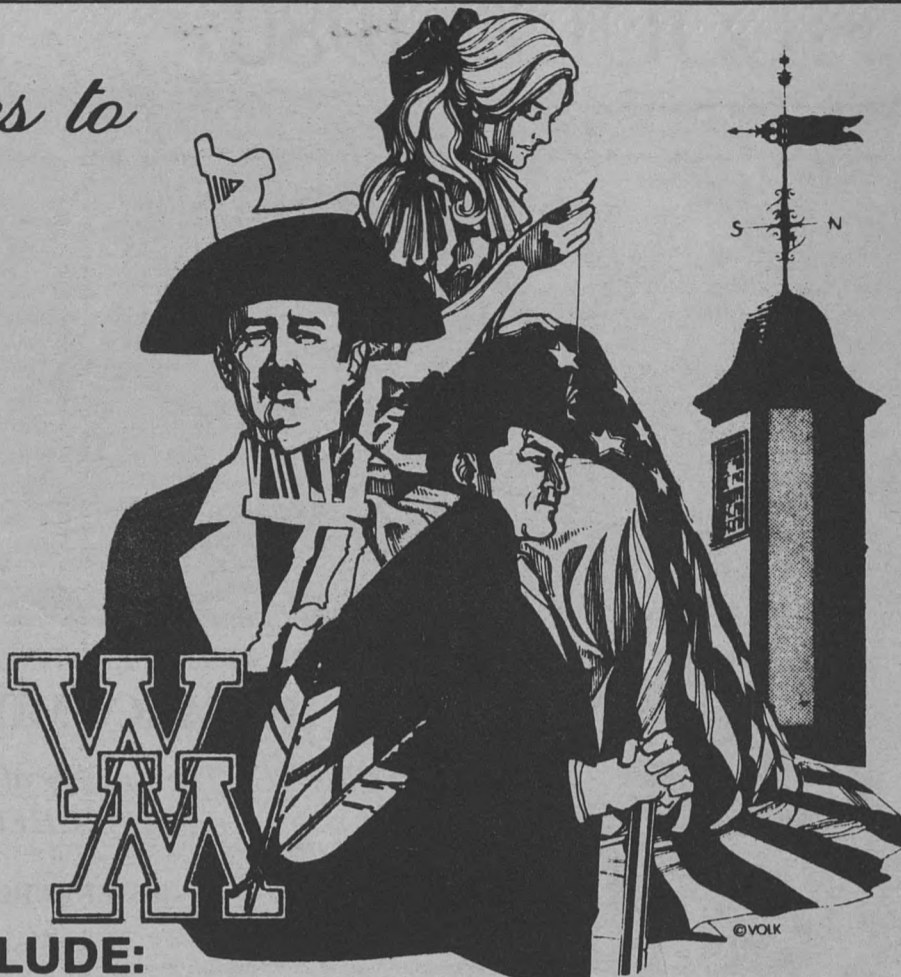
Presented By
The Society of the Alumni
The College of William and Mary
(For members and their immediate families and friends)

NOVEMBER 6-9, 1980



W & M vs HARVARD

\$286.00
per person
double occupancy



YOUR EXCITING WEEKEND WILL INCLUDE:

- Round trip jet transportation from Norfolk International Airport to Boston. Assistance with transportation to Boston from other areas will be given upon your request.
- Three nights in the elegant Boston Park Plaza Hotel in twin bedded rooms with private bath. Families can save \$15.00 per person for three persons per room and \$21.75 per person for four persons per room. Single occupancy \$42.00 additional.

THURSDAY

- Cocktail party on arrival Thursday evening. One hour unlimited bar and extensive hot and cold buffet. Buffet features hot meat balls, rumaki, Quiche Lorraine, Chinese egg rolls, fried chicken drumsticks and cocktail franks; cold platters of assorted canapes, fresh raw vegetables and accompanying dips.

FRIDAY

- One full day sightseeing.
- **The Greater Boston Tour.** (Boston and Cambridge). Old Boston remembers when Faneuil Hall shook with anger at King George's taxes. . . that a lantern in Paul Revere's North Church lit the flame of revolution. "Old Ironsides" still tugs at her warps, her decks bristling with cannon. See and learn about Boston's historic landmarks: Bunker Hill in Charlestown; King's Chapel; the Old Burial Ground; stately Beacon Hill; Boston Public Gardens and — across the Charles River in Cambridge — M.I.T. and Harvard Universities. Visit the Boston Tea Party site, its ship and museum. . . and the U.S.S. Constitution.
- Pause for lunch at Quincy Square to explore this fantastic array of shops. Lunch at your own expense.

- **Lexington and Concord Tour.** (Cambridge, Lexington, Concord.) Travel through historic Cambridge, famed Harvard Square, Harvard Yard and Harvard University, along the route of Paul Revere's midnight ride to Lexington — where a Yankee militia captain cautioned his men, "Stand your ground; don't fire unless fired upon." To which he firmly added, "If they mean to have war, let it begin here!" And begin it did — America's Revolution — on Lexington Green, at Concord Bridge, and across a new land that craved liberty. Next, motor along quaint country roads, past old taverns, shaded greens, and the homes of Hawthorne and Emerson. Stops at Harvard Yard, Lexington Green, Buttrick Mansion and Old North Bridge.

SATURDAY

- Pre-game luncheon and post-game cocktail party hosted by The Boston Chapter of The Society of the Alumni. Bus transportation to pre-game luncheon and post-game cocktail party, (sponsored by Boston Chapter) included. Luncheon costs and cash bar at own expense.
- Tickets to the William and Mary/Harvard football game.
- Transportation to and from game by private motorcoach.

SUNDAY

- Spend the day sightseeing at your own leisure.
- Evening return flight to Norfolk at 8:40 p.m., arrive Norfolk 9:59 p.m.

Prices include taxes and luggage handling. Tips at each person's discretion.

For further information, contact and mail deposits to: Boston 1980,
The Society of the Alumni, P. O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA. 23185. PHONE: (804) 229-7545.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEPOSIT: A payment on reservation must be included with the above reservation form to guarantee space on this tour. All checks should be made payable to The Society of the Alumni and your cancelled check will serve as your receipt.

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations for whatever reason will be subject to a cancellation charge of \$25.00 per person. Cancellations after October 31, 1980 will be assessed a charge equal to the total cost of the tour (tour cost at time of departure), unless the seat(s) can be filled from a waiting list. Optional trip cancellation insurance is available upon request.

RESPONSIBILITY AND LIABILITY: The Society of the Alumni of William and Mary and Beach Travel Service, Inc., operator of the tour herewith acts as agent for the owners or contractors providing means of transportation or other services, all tickets are issued subject to any and all terms and conditions under which means of transportation or other services are offered or provided, and the issuance and acceptance of such tickets shall be deemed to be consent to further conditions that the tour operator/wholesaler shall not be or become liable or responsible, in any way in connection with such means of transportation or other services for any loss, injury or damage to, or in respect to any

person or property however caused arising. The airlines concerned are not to be held responsible for any act, omission or event during the time passengers are on board their planes or conveyance. The passage contract in use by the airlines concerned, when issued, shall constitute the sole contract between the airlines and purchaser of this tour and/or passenger.

RATES: Rates quoted are based on tariffs and exchange current at the time of the printing of this form and are subject to changes therein at or before the time of tour departure. No revisions of the printed itinerary or its included features are anticipated; however, the right is reserved to make any changes, with or without notice, that might become necessary, with the mutual understanding that any additional expenses will be paid by the individual passenger. Baggage is at the owner's risk throughout the tour unless insured. The right is reserved to decline, to accept or retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.

PARTICIPATION: This tour is open to all William and Mary alumni and their families and to friends of the college.

DATES: November 6-9, 1980. \$286.00 per person based on double room occupancy.



I am reserving _____ spaces for the 1980 Boston Tour. I understand that the reservation is confirmed upon receipt of payment. Reservation no later than October 15, 1980. If more than one couple, please attach a separate list with complete information as requested below. PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI AND SEND TO BOSTON 1980, c/o THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P. O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, 23185.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER: OFFICE (_____) HOME (_____)

_____ SINGLE OCCUPANCY REQUESTED (\$42.00 additional per person)

IF SHARING A ROOM WITH ANOTHER PERSON (Name) _____

LIST NAMES AND RELATIONSHIPS OF ALL INDIVIDUALS IN YOUR GROUP:

_____ I WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON TRIP CANCELLATION INSURANCE.

_____ I WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON BAGGAGE INSURANCE.

_____ I WOULD LIKE ASSISTANCE IN ARRANGING AIR TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

The Botetourt Boutique

JAMES G. DRIVER FOODS

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.

TO: JAMES G. DRIVER
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' Royal Colledge, by J.E. Morpurgo	25.00
The Story of The Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary (paperback)	1.50

Jewelry



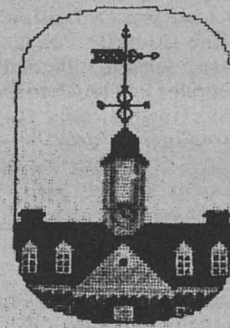
Belt Buckles	
Fighting Virginians	14.50
William and Mary Monogram	14.50
William and Mary Seal	14.50
Blazer Buttons, gold filled/enamel coat of arms	19.00
Cipher Charms, silver	8.00
Cipher pierced Earrings, silver	12.00
Cipher Necklaces, silver	18.00
Cipher Pins, silver	15.00
Cipher Tie Tac, Silver	14.00
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 to 6 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.

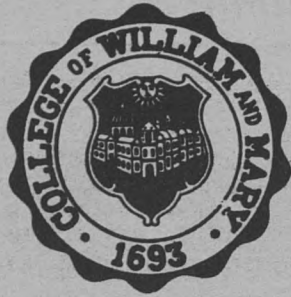
Ship in order to arrive on or about _____ (Date)

Ship To _____

Address _____

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

Don't You Miss Reading. . .



THE FLAT HAT

The *Alumni Gazette* isn't the exclusive William and Mary newspaper, as every graduate knows. *The Flat Hat*, one of the oldest and most honored student newspapers in the southeast, still offers the unique and fresh viewpoints of William and Mary student journalists.

Edited this year by John Bloom of Falls Church, Va., *The Flat Hat* is published every Friday during the regular school term.

Mail subscription to *The Flat Hat*, which covers news, sports, arts and an endless number of feature topics, can be purchased by using the form attached.

The FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY NEWSPAPER
P.O. BOX 320, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

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Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Christy Jean Bruce, '72, and Gerald Lee Bunting, July 12, 1980.

Sandra Lee Schultz, '75, and Mark Scott Johnson, April 21, 1980.

Roger B. Longest, Jr., '76, and Susan Shepherd, March 22, 1980.

Claire Leigh MacMillan, '76, and Theodore Lester Terry, II, May 17, 1980.

Annette Watkins Rhodes, '76, and Patrick Edwin Ryan, December 8, 1979.

Alice Dixon Wheeler, '76, and Philip Warren Meilman, May 17, 1980.

Patricia Ann Giermak, '77, and Robert Charles Millea, '77, May 17, 1980.

Roberta Gayle Kurpitt, '77, and Scott Arthur Merkle, '76, June 15, 1980.

Paula Angela Veditz, '77, and Frank Vincent Marotta, '74, August 7, 1976.

Terri Lee Manfredi, '78, and Peter Francis Mathews, July 12, 1980.

James Woodward Potts, '78, and Stephanie Anne Curfman, November 3, 1979.

Anne Birch, '79, and David Michael Pierce, '78, May 31, 1980.

Nancy Beatrice Shelton, '79, and Paul Bradley Clements, April 19, 1980.

Cindi Lee Barwick, '80, and Michael Clinton Brown, '81, May 31, 1980.

Wendy C. Buehler, '80, and Edward Ten Hoeve, August 16, 1980.

Karen Marie Fioramonti, '80, and Luis Alberto Falcon, '80, May 17, 1980.

Mary Beth Gallagher, '80, and David W. Evans, '79, June 7, 1980.

Katherine Lee Pearson, '80, and Frederick Alanson Knapp, III, '79, June 21, 1980.

Reta Mae Robinson, '80, and John Busher, July 26, 1980.

Emily J. Williams, MA '75, and Thomas F. Soapes, September 6, 1980.

BIRTHS

To: Harry L. Reynolds, '60, a son, James Turk, June 13, 1980. First son.

To: Robert W. Owen, '67, a son, Lucas Robert, April 21, 1980. Third child, first son.

To: Carolyn Sterling (Rilee), '67, a daughter, Amanda Lyn, April 19, 1980.

To: Jane Faust (Belsches), '74, and Alan Thomas Belsches, '74, a daughter, Sara Jane, March 10, 1980. First child.

To: Millie Kolb (Tannen), '74, a son, Samuel Louis, March 12, 1980. First child.

To: Janice Magary (McGahey), '74, and H.

Michael McGahey, '74, a son, Brian Michael, July 3, 1980. First child.

To: Janice Wampler (Booker), '75, a son, Armistead Page, III, May 23, 1980. First child.

To: Barbara Bowen (John), '77, and Richard S. John, '77, a daughter, Elizabeth Mary, February 29, 1980. First child.

To: Charla Sisk (Cordle), '77, and David M. Cordle, '75, a daughter, Devon Marlo, April 12, 1980. First child.

To: Paula Veditz (Marotta), '77, and Frank V. Marotta, '74, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, October 25, 1979. First child.

To: Lyndall Goldmann (Miller), '73, and Charles David Miller, '73, a son, Ari Auram, March 12, 1980. First child.

DEATHS

Kenneth Arnold Agee, Sr., '11, died July 4, 1980, in Buffalo, N.Y., at the age 94. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as editor of both the *Flat Hat* and the *Literary Magazine*, he received his M.Ed. from Harvard and in 1930 he began teaching at the University of Buffalo's School of Education, retiring as a professor 25 years later. After retirement, Mr. Agee lived in Williamsburg for 21 years. He returned to Buffalo in 1977 and resided there until his death. He is survived by his son, Kenneth A. Agee, Jr., '37 of Williamsburg; two daughters, Mayme Lee Deal and Margaret Merkle, '37, both of Buffalo; and a brother, James Lawrence Agee, '17, of Portsmouth.

Israel Steingold, 25, of Virginia Beach, died February 22, 1980, in Rochester, Minn. He attended both the University of Virginia and William and Mary, and was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1925. One year later, in 1926, he earned his law degree from Georgetown University. He practiced law for 55 years, and was the senior partner in the firm of Steingold and Steingold of Virginia Beach and Richmond. He was an active member of the American Trial Lawyers Association, serving at various times as associate editor of its journal, national chairman of its National Appellate Committee, secretary of its Railroad Law Section, and one of its state committeemen. Mr. Steingold was a member of numerous professional organizations and a founder of the Roscoe Pound American Trial Lawyers Research Center. He had been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals. He is survived by his wife, Norma, of Virginia Beach.

John Lewis Crigler, '27 B.S., a member of PBK, and a retired federal employee, died in Hampton, Va., December 31, 1979.

William Bernard Doyle, '27, of McKenney, Va., died March 17, 1980. He attended William and Mary for only one year and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He continued at Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D.C., and worked for Crouse-Hinds Company of Syracuse, New York. Retiring as an Electrical Product Engineer after almost forty years, Mr. Doyle served as consultant in such fields as airport lighting, floodlighting and traffic signals. He is survived by his wife, Madeline.

McClintock B. Haynie, '28, of Kilmarnock, Va., died in Kilmarnock in December, 1979.

John Gouldey Turley, '30, of Asheville, N.C., died April 17, 1979. He retired in 1976, and is survived by his wife Rosalie.

Mildred Maitland (Lowe), '31, died November 5, 1979, in Salisbury, Md., following a stroke which she suffered while vacationing on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. She attended William and Mary from 1925 until 1928, when she started teaching at Franklin Sherman High School in McLean. For the next three years, she attended summer school at the College, completing requirements for her B.S. in 1931. She later earned her M.A. in guidance from George Washington University. She during the 1930's, she was principal of Vienna Elementary School, and then a teacher and guidance counselor at Fairfax High School, and then a teacher and guidance counselor at Fairfax High school for about 20 years. Mrs. Lowe became the first director of guidance counseling at McLean High School in 1955, and in 1970 she took a similar position at Henry W. Longfellow Intermediate School in Falls Church. She retired in 1972. She is survived by her husband, Calvin J. Lowe, of Vienna.

Helen Elizabeth Brady (Probes), '33 BA, died on April 16, 1979.

Alice Elizabeth Castator (Schuchert), '33, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, died January 16, 1980. She is survived by her sister Anne Weldy Castator (Schuster), '35, of Margate City, N.J.

Evan Kenneth Shaw, '35, of Rolling Hills Calif., a member of SAE, died in February, 1979, and is survived by his wife, Jean.

Carrie Lee Clark, '39, died June 2, 1980, at her home in Chester, Va. She began teaching in Chesterfield County in 1919, earned her A.B. from William and Mary by taking summer school courses until she finally completed her degree requirements in 1939. She retired from the Chesterfield County public school system in 1969, having served as both a teacher and a school principal. She is survived by her sister, Wilma V. Clark, of Chester, and her brother, Benjamin S. Clark, Jr., of Lexington, Va.

John Edward Dillard, '40, died of a massive coronary on May 26, 1980, in Richmond, Va. At the time of his death, he was Director of Manufacturing for American Tobacco Company in Reidsville, North Carolina. He began working for the company in 1940 as a factory clerk in the Richmond office of the Virginia branch and later became manager of that branch. He was a President's Aide and a member of SAE, ODK, and the FHC Society. He played varsity football for three years, serving as captain of the team in 1939. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Lengnick Dillard, '40.

Catherine Mackenzie Mayor (Deekens), '40 BA, of Amelia, Va., died July 6, 1979.

John MacTaggart Farrell, '60, died in an automobile accident in Washington, D.C. on March 14, 1980. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, IFC, the Newman Club, Scabbard and Blade, the German Club, S.A.M., the varsity football team, and the Varsity Club. He was a life underwriter for Mutual of New York. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of Alexandria, Va.

Nancy Lupton Pitzer (Vermillion), '69 BS, of Williamsburg, Va., died June, 1980. A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, she was a member of Delta Omicron, the Band, the Biology Club and the Lutheran Student Association. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and her father, Henry B. Pitzer, Jr., '43.

Peter Jackson Jones, '71 BA, of Milledgeville, Ga., died in August 1979. A rancher, he is survived by his wife Debbie. In 1980 a Peter Jackson Jones Fund was established to provide aid to Inner-City Youth, a pre-teenager program in Washington, D.C., by the family.

Eugenia Charlotte Avery, '70 MEd, of Portsmouth, Va. She received her BS in Education, at the State Teachers College, Farmville, in 1941.

Alumni Notes

22 The Reverend W. Josselyn Reed recently visited Germany and saw the Passion Play.

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

24 Since leaving College most of our classmates have had very rewarding and successful lives, but few can have achieved greater personal success and satisfaction than that revealed in the following letter. While very few of us knew him well personally, no one could ever forget him. For the Class of '24, I extend congratulations and a hearty salute to Dr. Clyde Bedsaul.

"The members of the Class of 24 are scattered--few and far between. They do not keep up with this group as well as with the younger Alumni. I thought that it might be of interest to a few to know what happened to 'Ole Bedsaul.' My dad hauled me four and one-half miles to Galax in a farm wagon on the morning of September 13, 1920. I was on my way to William and Mary. I had two college admission letters in my pocket--one to V.P.I. and the other to William and Mary. I had the promise of work at William and Mary which I did not have at V.P.I. So I was headed for Williamsburg. I also had a Galax High School scholarship and \$118.00 in my possession. My trunk was a 'turn-of-the-Century' family piece--hump backed and covered with 'mottled' blue and white tin. The suitcase I carried was made of fiber board and had cost me 65 cents. I left Galax at 11:00 a.m., rode six different trains and one Richmond street car--and arrived in Williamsburg after a 24-hour journey.

"I got a room on the top floor of the Old Institute Building (better known as 'Hell's Half Acre'). My little money melted away like a snowball down in the 'hot place.' I did all kinds of work to survive--milked one professor's cow, carried wood and built fires in a prominent home, worked on the College farm, dipped water out of a flooded basement, built fires in a Frat house, worked some in the College Library and was tickled to death to join another student and get to clear out the College dining hall for dances--and then put all the tables and chairs back in place by 2:00 A.M.--and was paid 'five welcomed dollars.' Unfortunately, I also remember how humiliated I felt, walking among the dancers to spread wax on the floor, and have the more 'fortunate ones' look at me with fun-poking smiles and laughter. I could almost read their minds: 'What's this country hick doing here, anyway? Why didn't he stay on the farm where he belongs?' I also waited upon tables in the dining hall every chance I had. Many of the students were sympathetic and admired me for my efforts; some were not so kind. I felt that a few tried to make my life miserable, and I was never considered socially qualified for any fraternity. Then I really was put down in my place when I was voted as the 'Greenest Duc on the Campus.' This added to my inferiority complex and almost caused me to give up and head back to the mountains. I suppose the greatest 'social sin' I had committed was that I was 20 years old before I saw a street car, visited Norfolk or gazed upon the Atlantic Ocean.

"Many things have happened to 'Ole Bedsaul' since these hectic days and down through these sixty years. I made good grades at William and Mary even if I did have to spend long hours trying to do physical work to survive. I moved up to Richmond and entered the Medical College of Virginia and graduated in the Medical Class of 1926. I still suffered from inferiority complex and was scared that I would not make the passing grade of 75 on my State Board Medical Examination, but was much relieved when it was announced that I had made 90. I have worked hard in my profession--have made good--haven't set the

world on fire, but have just warmed a little corner of it. I have enjoyed good health, and am happy to know that the Lord has greatly blessed me. I'm not a rich man but I have all of this world's goods that I need. I married Miss Rosamond Vaughan of Spring Valley, Virginia, and we have enjoyed a good life together. We have crossed the Atlantic Ocean four times to tour Europe, Egypt and the Bible Lands. My wife was elected president of the Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Virginia, and we have attended national meetings of American Medical Association in Miami Beach, New York, San Francisco, etc. We have had two tours of Canada and have visited in other parts of the U.S.--West Coast, etc., a number of times. We were honored by being appointed on the Council of LeTourneau College at Longview, Texas.

"I am still going strong--still make professional house calls--sometimes 20 miles away from my office. I have worn out over a half dozen automobiles: Ford, Chevrolet, Cadillac, etc., and have driven enough miles to circle the earth several times. I am now driving a diesel Mercedes which, most likely, will hardly be broken in good when I go to Heaven. I take time out to be active in the Floyd United Methodist Church, help with local high school athletic examinations, member of six local and National Medical Societies and local Lions Club.

"I hope that the William and Mary Alumni who read this will not think that I am vain and trying to brag, but I would like for them to know that I have managed to survive my 'Green Duc' days--and would not swap place with any of the William and Mary students who voted to give me that 'Honorable Title.'"

Andre R. Goetz, Jr.
Sills Mill Road, R.D. #, Box 344
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

26 Tom Lawford, M.D., of Newport News celebrated his recovery from a bout with pneumonia recently with a note to us. I have often wondered at the mental reactions of one doctor, the patient, being treated by another physician. Does he have reservations about the new tricks that "quack" is pulling on him? He cannot scream about cost like you and me. Professional courtesy eliminates that. Perhaps, he throws the other doctor's stuff out the window and takes his own.

Tom recounted an incident when he and "Rudy" Goodwin (the Rector's son) were caught on the James River by an unexpectedly terrific squall that threatened to capsize the barges they were on with their scouts enroute to Claremont. Only a prayer by the cook, "Sure Lord, is serious times," and nimble work by the tugs pulling the barges enabled them to regain the Jamestown shore. The fun then started what with limited communications between their location and Williamsburg. Tom concluded that medicine offered a quieter life than scouting and its parental problems.

The Earl Gregg Swem Library has received the gift of a book from Elizabeth Palmer Thompson entitled "The Last of His Kind, An Informal Portrait of Harry S. Truman." The book has been autographed by the author, Charles Robbins. Elizabeth remarked that her mother's pride in being the parent of a William and Mary graduate was matched by the thrill of having a former student become President of the United States. Her mother taught Latin and Mathematics in the schools of Independence, Mo. Elizabeth has proved herself to be an incurable romanticist recently by sending me a gift of "The Clasp Hands," commemorating an important event in my life. The gift was obtained from the Browning Library which is on the campus of Baylor University, Waco, Tex. It houses an extraordinary collection of books and memorabilia of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

On a visit to Williamsburg in June, we drove to Carter's Grove via the new, old road with speed theoretically limited to fifteen miles per hour. A short distance from the Grove we encountered a terrible stench. I remarked that it smelled like a batch of stale beer. Imagine my surprise to discover later that I was right. I had never been in that neck of the woods before and did not realize that a brewery now operated in an area formerly restricted pretty much to the processing of corn mash. The latter was native stuff at least and must have been acceptable to the spirits that hover over Carter's Grove and Wolstenholme.

Rummaging through old records we came upon the following note to us from Willard Tibbetts, Jr., manager of the Harvard Track Team, dated May 8, 1926. We quote in part: "I was very much impressed with the interest that you showed in us the first day of our stay. It was just typical of the way all of you treated us later, but it sure was a fine beginning."

"Jeane Moss sent me a copy of *The Flat Hat*. We were all very pleased with that

editorial concerning Harvard boys. Never has a track team been so cordially received and the whole week was one of joy and happiness. If we impressed you one half as much as you did us, I am satisfied."

A REMINDER, HOMECOMING IS OCTOBER 3 AND 4. SAVE YOUR PENNIES, YOU WILL NEED THEM. SEE YOU THERE!

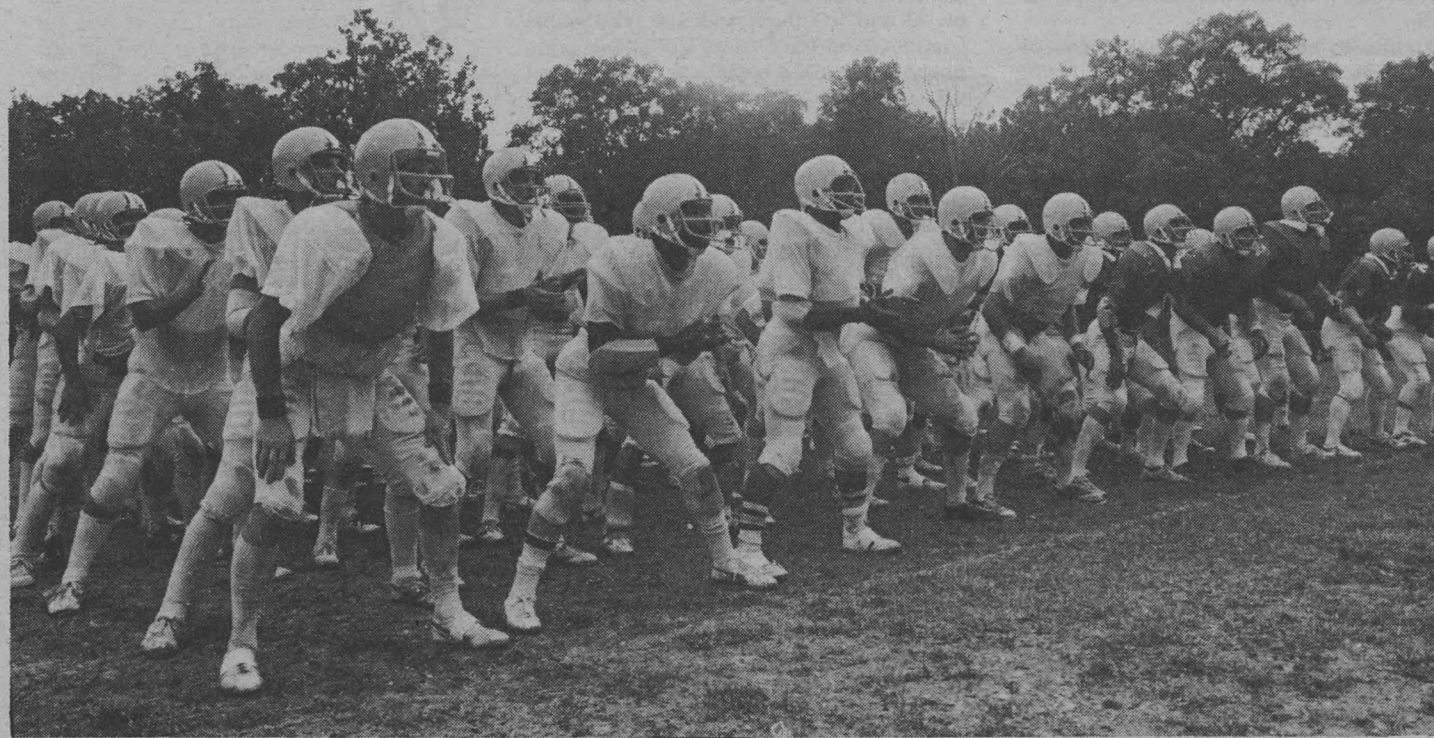
Ralph K. T. Larson
911 Westover Avenue
Norfolk, Va. 23507

28 First from the farthest away was the case of contributions for the current reporting period. George R. Whitley, of Falls Church, sent a newsy postcard from Alaska, where he and his wife Edna had been touring for several weeks, visiting such frontiers as Point Barrow. George is retired from the U.S. General Accounting Office and his wife, nee Edna H. Treasure, retired from her professorship at the Medical College of Virginia. George also had nearly a quarter of a century as an active and reserve member of the U.S. Army. Since 1975 they have traveled extensively. "I greatly appreciate the news you give us in *The Alumni Gazette*," he added. His example of contributing is the best exemplification of appreciation.

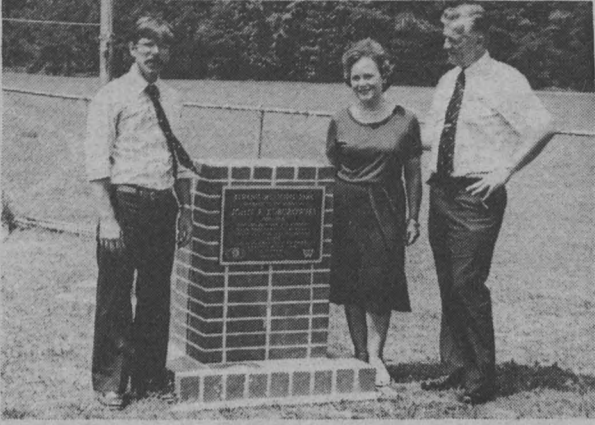
In Alaska myself some years ago, Governor William Allen Egan called over two other Virginians he spotted. They were Mrs. Eugene Guess (Carolyn Suber, '56), and the late Mr. Guess, '55. So we had a William and Mary reunion in Matanuska Valley.

Our Lawrence Warren I'Anson continues to have honors on the crown which earned him the nickname "Red" in college days. His hair now is a distinguished white, as becomes his high position. He is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia. A few weeks ago he was awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, by the Dickenson School of Law at Carlisle. Founded in 1834, it is the oldest and only independent law school in Pennsylvania. Chief Justice I'Anson gave the principal commencement address there.

Justice I'Anson recently completed his presidency of the National Center for State Courts, located in Williamsburg. Soon he will step down as chairman of the Con-



Charge! The football team rallies at the close of a fall practice session by heading en masse toward new head coach Jimmie Laycock. The season starts Sept. 6 at N.C. State, and football experts predict that the first game will be an extremely long one for the underdog Tribe.



KIWANIS CLUB HONORS JOHN KORCZOWSKI '43

The Kiwanis Club of Williamsburg placed a memorial plaque in honor of John F. Korczowski '43 at the Kiwanis Park in Williamsburg this summer. On hand for the occasion were club president Gil Frey, Mrs. Korczowski and Gilbert L. Granger '57, who described Korczowski, who attended William and Mary on a football grant-in-aid, as "a doer, a people person, a businessman, coach, family man, who was active in his church and community." Korczowski, who was president of the Kiwanis club when the park was established, "probably would have gone to school somewhere else if there had been no football at William and Mary," said Granger, "and we would have been poorer for it." A member of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame, of the Order of the White Jacket, and a PT boat commander in the Navy, Korczowski played for the College in 1940-41 and 1941-42. He died in 1978.

ference of Chief Justices, a national organization of the states' high court leaders.

He is a member of at least nine prestigious judicial and legal organizations. And he wears his much deserved William and Mary Alumni Medallion and Phi Beta Kappa Key modestly and well. Soon he hopes to spend more time in his home city of Portsmouth.

More honors, too, have come to Bill Bolton. He recently has been named Fredericksburg Citizen of the Year by Elks Lodge 875. The citation noted many of his contributions to the betterment of city, area and state, his work as a lawyer, former educator, chairman of the board of UVB/Spottsylvania, life member of the Stafford Sportsman Club, Falmouth Fire Department and National Retired Officers Association, belonging to the Rappahannock branch. He was a charter member of the Franck C. Pratt Mental Health Association and active in the Elks, Rotary and local bar association. (Included might well have been his long and loyal service as class news reporter for William and Mary '28).

Bill Bolton is a master organizer of various reunions, including, recently, one at the high school where he taught and coached after finishing his William and Mary studies. Two more reunions were to follow, and again as master of ceremonies. One is for the half-century-plus alumni of Lenoir-Rhyne College which he attended two years before transferring to William and Mary.

Our own Class President William Green Thompson, Jr., has been trying to reach Bill Bolton by phone, which, completed, may mean more work for Bolton. President Thompson has been talking to Olde Guard Art Winder about something special for Homecoming.

Our Class Treasury will be one 1928 wheat penny richer when I find a misplaced copper. It rolled out of the letter from Bolton. It's somewhere about and destined for Alumni House. Bill is a veteran numismatologist and contributed this. Why, I ask, don't we start a collection of 1928 coins? We'll ask Trudi Topping to take care of them until we can get a display. Send any 1928 coin to the Alumni Office. If it has an eagle on it and is of gold, it will be perfectly acceptable. It doesn't have to be copper, or silver.

I tried to reach E. Carlton Macon by telephone, but he may be ocean yachting again. I hope for a smooth sailing report. No need to get rescued again by the Coast Guard.

I almost forgot to set an example myself for turning in news. Ralph K. T. Larson has been named to the Norfolk Tricentennial Commission. Norfolk will celebrate its 300 years in 1982. Also "Kit" Larson was the subject of widely known *Virginian-Pilot* Columnist Larry Maddry. Among the observations he noted a "twinkle in his eye"--I must have been thinking about the 1928 coeds at William and Mary--and "a hat that appears to have dropped to his head from a great distance. Now straddling his 70s, he's an authority on subjects such as gorse, the best way to spit downwind, and how pigs find water on a desert island. Kit attracts interesting people, especially eccentrics, the same way a flickering candle draws moths." He is, Maddry noted, a nearly perfect decoy for a column hunter. (I had accompanied Maddry to the Eastern Shore in search of column material and the next morning found that he had written about me.)

Now, if only I could "abstract" some of my classmates to write for this column.

Je n'ai fait celle-ci plus longue que parce que je n'ai pas eu le loisir de la faire plus courte.

Blaise Pascal wrote that for me in the mid 17th century.

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

30 The fiftieth reunion on May 10th and 11th was SUPER. We missed all of you who could not attend and you missed a great deal by not being there. William R. Savage, chairman of the planning committee, with the help of Sara Everett Woolford, Thomas Pope, Elizabeth Lanier, Edward Trice and Edwin Toone did a fine job in arranging activities. Gordon Vliet and his Society of the Alumni staff, especially John Phillips, did everything possible to make it an unforgettable weekend. Not only did we receive a membership in the Olde Guard but also an exact replica in miniature of our 1930 diploma with the signatures of Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, H. L. Bridges and J. Kramer Hoke. From the minute we registered Saturday morning until we donned our mortar boards and robes to attend the graduation ceremonies Sunday afternoon the time was well planned and carried out.

Our gift to the College to commemorate this occasion is a set of gates at the patio entrance to the Alumni House. They will be marked with appropriate brass plates reading "Alumni House, College of William and Mary, Gift of the Class of 1930, on the occasion of its 50th reunion, May 10th and 11th, 1980." Anyone who has not contributed to this outstanding gift and would like to do so may send donations to 50th Class Reunion, c/o Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

On Saturday more than 50 of our class plus spouses and guests enjoyed luncheon in Andrews Hall, a tour of the campus, the social hour in Alumni House, and a delightful candlelight dinner in the Wren Building. So far this is the largest group returning for such a reunion and it is unbelievable how after 50 years we can still pick up our friendships and carry on.

Bill Savage took an inspiring greeting from the Class of '30 to the graduating class of '80 and left them with the wise words from Shakespeare's Henry V--"all things are ready if our mind be so." A good thought for all of us. At the Sunday morning memorial service in Wren Chapel the Botetourt Singers provided beautiful music and C. Ambrose Turner, retired minister of the United Methodist Church, was our thoughtful speaker as we lovingly remembered those of our class who have died. We were all impressed with the number of young graduates who gathered to receive their degrees. There were more graduating than made up the total student body in 1930. When the Olde Guard stood to be recognized by Dr. Graves their bright eyed, happy faces turned toward us in sheer amazement that we could live so long. Our best wishes to them and congratulations to our school, of which we are so proud.

De Ette Jones Mitchell had made plans to meet us in Williamsburg but had a fall and broke her leg. We were all disappointed that she had to spend that time recuperating with her daughter in Florida.

Margaret Joerrison Winston also had to send her regrets and best wishes to all. She had a conflicting meeting. She and her husband Charles had two children. Their son was killed in Viet Nam in 1967. Their daughter has two children in college and lives near them in White Plains, N.Y.

Those who attended the reunion are Elsie Beebe Swezey, Anne Blake Pruitt, Lucy Mae Boswell Carter, James (Ned) Bradford,

Dorothy Lankford Bradford, Lucile Burke Smith, Thomas B. Cooke, Sally Copenhaver Southworth, Albert Cornell, Nancy Engle Lightner, Willard Entwisle, Sara Everett Woolford, Anne Garrett Penn, Kathryn Glenn Winne, Frances Griffin Waters, Elinor Hall Haynie, Norris Halpem, Thomas Hart, H. Vernon Hayman, Samuel H. Hurley, Helen Hurst Kesby, Margaret A. Johnson, Nancy Johnson Hurt, Richard Jones, Elizabeth W. Lanier, Fay P. LeCompte, Harry Light, Lawrence Morscher, Jr., Eleanor Nixon Ireson, Mary L. Owens, Alberta Parker Warren, Thomas Pope, Mary Rigby Tinkham, William R. Savage, Benjamin Schwetz, Simon Shubitz, Harriet Smith Warren, Nellie Spital Kaplit, Mary Stearns Stewart, Evelyn Steele Garrett, James Stone, John Swanson, Edwin L. Toone, Jr., Edward Trice, C. Ambrose Turner, William Warren, Delmar Weaver, Roselyn Webb Jenkins, Truman C. Welling, Louise White Johnson, and Eleanor Williamson James.

Don't forget Homecoming -- October 3rd and 4th. Football game with Wake Forest at 2 p.m. October 4. It's almost as much fun as THE reunion.

WANTED: New Class Reporter. The old one is tired and needs someone to take over, who can get the classmates to write often and send in reportable news.

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

Mrs. John C. Harris
(Frances N. Spindle)
1324 Richmond Road
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Mrs. Frederick J. Dau
(Helen V. Singer)
47 Winstar fax
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

34 We are pleased to hear that the members of the Class of 1934 are silently thinking of ideas for our fiftieth year celebration. Will you write your ideas on paper and mail to Helen and Frances. There is a need to write news for the paper two months in advance.

Williamsburg has had good tourist trade this summer in spite of the gas shortage and the dry hot weather. There was a very large crowd attending the beautiful fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to Helen Dau and her family in the passing of her husband, Frederick, in May of this year. We are now concerned about Helen's father, who had a serious operation. Helen has just returned from spending three weeks in Texas with her mother and father during his operation. Helen's daughter, Virginia Hester Harbold, and granddaughter, Andra, also a friend, Alice Cohill Marquez, and niece, Janet, are with Helen at this time.

It was good to see Bob and Henry Land here and since their brother Jim and wife have moved to Williamsburg we hope to see them often.

Irvin Upson and wife visited their daughter, Margaret Jane Upson Berdahl, in Oakland, Calif., who graduated from the College in 1970. Later Irvin and wife accompanied by his son, Joe Upson, with wife and son returned from an enjoyable trip visiting another daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Upson O'Brien, now living in Kenelon, N.J., graduated from the College in

1963, and now enrolled in law at Seaton Hall University. Her husband is a parent lawyer in New York City.

Lillian Carmine Sterling and husband Lester have a new granddaughter, born in April in Albuquerque, N.M., to their daughter, Carolyn Sterling Rilee, '67, and Cy Rilee. She has been named Amanda Lyn. This is Lillian's and Lester's ninth grandchild and second granddaughter.

Mrs. Robert G. Babson
(Sara Shelton)
16636 Pequeno Place
Pacific Palisades, Ca. 90272

36 John Rogers Mapp, M.D. John has been in Radiology practice since 1948. He married Saya Moore, a South Carolina belle.

Their daughter, Mary Lucie Beilsmith, graduated from William and Mary in 1969. She lives at Virginia Beach and has two girls. Their son, George R. Mapp IV, graduated from William and Mary in 1973. George married Cathy Gibbons of Williamsburg. They live in Gloucester and work for V.I.M.S. John favors improvement of the William and Mary stadium and the athletic program.

Professor Margaret M. Sheahan writes, "Where did the years go?" Peg has been busy all these years. She has just retired after 25 years as Professor of History and Communication Arts and Director of Student Personnel at Marymount Manhattan College. She was Honorary advisor to the International Summer Schools at Universities of Oxford; London; and Shakespeare Institution at Stratford - on - Avon and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She has done graduate studies at the British University as well as Trinity in Dublin; Yeats School; Fordham University Law School and University of Sophia, Tokyo. She will continue as a life time Volunteer with the Ladies of Charity. Peg says graduating from the College of William and Mary was one of the best things in her life. She somehow gets William and Mary into her lectures. She was perhaps the first William and Mary All American Lacrosse player. She has played many of the great golf courses of the world. Her address is Manhattan House, 200 East 66th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Dr. Fred Eidsness, retired Senior Project Manager at CH2M and founding partner of the former firm of Black, Crow and Eidsness, Inc., has been named the 1980 recipient of the American Water Works Association's highest honor at the AWWA annual conference in June. The Medal of Outstanding Service is awarded annually to a member who has rendered the most outstanding service to the AWWA during the previous five years. . . He retired as chairman of the Technical and Professional Council and as a director of the association. Fred was also the chairman of the Select Committee to advise EPA on the financial impact to the water industry of Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations, and headed two ad hoc committees, on EPA proposed regulations on organics and on the AWWA Water Conservation Handbook. His overall service to AWWA has spanned more than 20 years as chairman or member of key committees. His career of over 25 years of supervision for wastewater treatment plants was in Florida, the Midwest and the U.S. Virgin Islands. He is a Diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers and a Fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers. An extensive author of articles in the water and wastewater fields, he holds a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Florida.

SHIRLEY ROBINSON NEW FENCING COACH

Shirley Robinson has been appointed the varsity women's fencing coach replacing Pete Conomikes who will remain the men's varsity fencing coach. Robinson has served as the Assistant Coach from 1977-79 at Vanderbilt University and as a competitor has fenced in six U.S. National Championships.



AEF CONTRIBUTES \$300,000 TO COLLEGE

William and Mary has received a check of \$297,329.36 from the Athletic Educational Foundation as its annual contribution to the College in support of intercollegiate athletics. James E. Ukrop '60, president of the AEF, presented the check to President Graves while Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale (left), Raymond T. Waller '40, chairman of the Board of Visitors Athletic Policy Committee, and Austin L. Roberts III '69, vice president of the AEF, looked on in front of a schedule of the Tribe's 1980 football season. The gift was the largest in AEF history. The Foundation also created a \$35,000 endowment for track grants-in-aid.

Mrs. Earling B. Hauge
(Jane M. Speakman)
503 Ivydale Road
Wilmington, Del. 19803

38 One of the finer aspects of being a 42-year-graduate of the College is learning of the recognition and accomplishments of our classmates. Certainly this news about John Jennings fits into that category: "At the 91st annual meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities in May, at Bacon's Castle in Surry County, the APVA presented to John Jennings the Mary Mason Anderson Williams Award, one of the two prestigious awards given annually by the Association. He was noted as Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts at the College, but most especially for his work as librarian at the Virginia Historical Society. He became its director in 1953 and retired in 1979. He is recognized for his brilliant record in building the pictorial documentary and bibliographic resources of the Virginia Historical Society, thus enhancing the quality of preservation ventures in Virginia. It was his diligence that enabled the legislation that created the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. He is also a member of the committee to furnish the President's House at the College."

Mollie Waters Christie wrote that their North Carolina mountains were breathtaking this spring. She's keeping very, very busy with gardening, teaching a Bible class and doing volunteer work at the hospital. The Christies' son, Bill, Jr., has been named Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the University of Arizona and he and his wife presented Mollie and Bill with their second grandchild this spring.

Bert Cappa Sheeran caught me up with her life and Bob's during a phone call in June. She admits to being a poor letter-writer, and I loved the chance to chat with her. The Sheerans retired to Williamsburg from Pennsylvania two years ago. Bob is a golfer and a gardener, and Bert, in addition to hospital volunteer work, is an avid tennis buff, serving as coordinator for all women's tennis of the Williamsburg Tennis Association. Both son and daughter in the Sheeran family are graduates of the College and--most impressive--so was Bert's father, in the class of 1911. A three generation William and Mary family, no less! Their daughter, Marian, was married in the Wren Chapel in August. Bob, Jr., is Sports Information Director at the College and the father of two boys.

Even though it's not a reunion year for our class, we're hoping many 38'ers will plan to attend Homecoming on October 3 and 4. Mildred Albee Babb and Bert and Bob Sheeran think we should have a special class gathering on Friday night and are willing to organize it. All you need to do if you are planning to head toward Williamsburg that weekend is write or call one of them and they will take it from there.

Mrs. Mildred Albee Babb
3785 Kecoughtan Road
Hampton, Virginia 23669
Phone 804-722-3707

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheeran
216 John Pinckney Lane
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185
Phone 804-229-3298

Let's have a big turn-out and plan for even bigger things in the future!
I'll hope to see you then!

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

40 Just after the deadline for the June issue I received a marvelous letter from Shirley Shane Battison - oh, that more of you would follow suit!

Shirley moved to Bradenton, Fla., over a year ago, not knowing that Cookie (Elizabeth Jane Cook) and Casey (Caldwell Cason) Cason were planning to move back to Cookie's home town. Shirley bought a condo at Wild Oak Bay and it does sound fantastic. When Dolly Sease and Bob Rowland drove over from St. Pete to have lunch with her they were so impressed that two days later they bought a Villa in the new section due for completion July 1. Dolly and Bob still have their home in Portsmouth but spend their winters in Florida. Gervais Wallace and Nils Brekke also had lunch with Shirley while vacationing in Orlando. Nils has bought a boat and plans to travel in the Florida waters in a few years. Shirley's first trip north since moving is planned around Homecoming. She will visit near us in White Stone and in Alexandria and then up to New York to see her son, Bill, who is now with Booz, Allen, Hamilton, Management Consultants. She's anxious for Bill to marry so she can "dump all the family antiques on him and furnish her place Florida style." Let me know, Shirley, if he doesn't like antiques! In weeding out some "junk" Shirley came across old college souvenirs and found the Class History she wrote up as Class Historian which was read at our Class luncheon - she even found a menu (for what year I don't know). She will bring this to Homecoming and I'm sure we'll get a great charge hearing it. I'm just amazed it's still in existence! You all can't imagine how heart-warming it is to receive such a great, newsy letter. Hasn't it inspired you??

A note on Milton Kaplan. He is now listed in "Who's Who in World Jewry." Congratulations, Milton.

May was an eventful month in our home. On the 1st which was Frank's and my 37th wedding anniversary, I was installed as President of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Virginia at Christ Church, Charlottesville, by Bishop Hall who made the appointment. It is indeed a privilege and a challenge and I shall be busy at this job for the next two years. On the 8th, Frank entered the hospital for surgery for a double hernia. He got along fine and is good as new, thank Heaven.

Frank and I are meeting Jean Clarahan Bratton, my Freshman roommate, at Homecoming and we three are staying in town with Frank's brother, David. Jean went on the William and Mary Alumni tour July 21 - August 2 to Munich, Prague and Vienna which sounds like a marvelous trip. Would have loved to have gone on that one, too.

By the time this reaches you Homecoming will be very close. If you haven't made reservations do hurry and do so. This is a Biggie - the Class of 40's 40th. The Planning Committee consisting of Jack and Ann Terrell Garrett, Gervais Wallace Brekke, Fran Wagener Read, Carolyn Moses and Vince Lusardi, Elizabeth Jane Cook and Caldwell Cason plus two spouses, Nils Brekke and Ed Wetter, and chaired by Dinny Forwood Wetter has been hard at work and it's going to be a real fun weekend. Our class gift, the paving of half the patio behind Alumni House, will be a lasting one which will greatly increase the entertaining area of the ground floor of the building. Do send

your contributions payable to the Society of the Alumni - '40 Gift - to The Society of the Alumni - Class of 1940, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, and of course your gift is tax-deductible.

We look forward to seeing you all October 3-4th!

Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm
(Joyce Mathes)
1063 Chestnut Drive
Escondido, Calif. 92025

42 Margaret Kelly Dunham writes that she is now retired and has sold her house in Massachusetts, and is retiring to Williamsburg. Way to go, Margaret! Her daughter, Amy, is teaching in Abingdon, Va., and her son, Nelson, has completed his Master's degree in College Student Personnel Administration. Do send us your new address.

Virginia Stern Herndon has sent along a ton of news from Sanford, Fla. Her interests are many, including PEO retiring chapter president, the Seminole County Mental Health Center board, educational loan projects, bridge and golf. Her daughter lives nearby, and her son is a chemical engineer in New Jersey. She has touched base with Charlotte Mooers Stevens, a recent widow; Margaret Lee Alexander Craig from Portsmouth, sharing a marvelous three-months freighter trip; and Dolly and Bill Land from Danville.

I still keep in touch with three of my roommates: Louise Julius Greene in Sacramento, Calif.; Elizabeth Wakeman Serbell of Whittier, Calif., who plans to retire in two years and make her weaving business a full-time project; and Jeanne Jefferson, '41, now Mrs. Brown, and embarking on a new life in Denver, Colo.

Hunter Andrews has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Virginia National Bankshares, Inc., and Virginia National Bank. Hunter was on the board of VNB Hampton. His many civic responsibilities include former chairmanship of the Hampton School Board and a senator in the Virginia General Assembly, where he was elected Senate majority leader in 1979.

Dick Davis has announced that he will seek the chairmanship of the Virginia Democratic Party for a second term. He has been successful in restoring the party on a strong financial basis, and has established an office staff of seven persons. He has also been rumored as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Virginia in 1981.

In April, Irv and I made a sentimental journey back to Detroit, and in August Irv treated me with a trip to New York City to see the Picasso Show. We expected to be grandparents in August, but Joan's baby was born too prematurely to survive more than a few hours, much to our sorrow.

Love those letters, so keep them coming.

44 Donald L. Ream
5911 Greentree Road
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Mrs. Allison G. Moore
(Barbara Nycum)
Rt. 2, Box 161
Waverly, Va. 23890

46 The term "deadline" somehow alarms me, particularly when news of same arrives from the Alumni Office at a busy time.

Our little county of Surry, population 6,000 souls, celebrated its fifth annual Pork, Peanut and Pine Festival at Chippokes State Park last week-end, and entertained over 55,000 folks! The heat was oppressive, but it didn't deter the crowds.

Your response to my plea for news was strictly negative. However, thanks to a few who wrote directly to the College, we learn that Janet Hilton Antolick is working for the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University. She is the Admissions Assistant for International Students (credential evaluations, foreign student advisor, serves on MBA Admissions Committee for 1100 foreign applicants.) Sounds exciting, Janet.

Louisa B. Lloyd writes from Fairfax that she is still the Head nurse (12M - 8 AM shift) of the Labor & Delivery Department at Fairfax Hospital, where 1979 saw a record year of about 5700 babies. She is also very active in church related groups, and was proud to announce her church has just broken ground for a new building as the membership has quadrupled in the last fifteen months and they must vacate a school building. What wonderful news, when most memberships are falling.

Raymond Henry Kaufman, chairman of the OB-GYN Department at Baylor College of Medicine, has four daughters and three grandchildren.

From Ridgefield, Ct., Jill Stauff Elliott included her telephone number (203 431-0087) asking any William and Mary folks who live in western New York to call, as they would like to get together. Jill's husband, Owen, has embarked on a new career in the publishing business, setting up a Microfiche Division for Pergamon Press in Elmsford, N.Y. Jill teaches and reports that all four daughters are FAR way - California, Florida and Illinois, where Leslie is a college freshman.

Another communique from Northern Virginia, this one from Frances Rowe Adams in Fairfax stating that three of her sons are in college: Dan, a freshman at the University of Virginia; Larry, a sophomore at the University of Richmond, and Bob, a junior at Old Dominion in Norfolk.

Please note that my box number has changed, but I am still at the same old stand, awaiting news and notes from all classmates. We do not have an official reunion this year, but I do hope to see some of you in Williamsburg for Homecoming activities on October 3rd and 4th.

Mrs. William R. Murphy
(Lucy V. Jones)
9133 Grant Avenue
Manassas, Va. 22110

48 Bill and I returned yesterday from a weekend in Wilmington, Del., where our daughter Lou is happily pursuing a new career. While we were there we called on classmates Nancy Hynson Tallant, and Shirley Major and Bill Wartel. The weather was so hot and humid that we presumed that since we found nobody at home - they had all gone on vacation.

Jack Hoey, president of the People Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh, has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Pennsylvania Gas Association at its annual meeting in May. He has been a member of PGA's board since 1977 and was elected to his second three year term prior to his election as chairman.

William Mace has been named director for electronics at NASA'S Langley Research Center. He will manage all research and



DR. DeVITA TO HEAD NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57 of Bethesda, Md., has been named director of the National Cancer Institute which is the Federal government's principal agency for cancer research, operating on an annual budget of \$1 billion. Dr. DeVita joined the NCI in 1963 as a clinical associate. He left in 1965 to complete his advanced training in medicine at Yale, returning in 1966, and has remained at the NCI since then. He had served as acting director since Jan. 1, 1980, until his permanent appointment. He received the Alumni Medallion in 1976.

development, including operations of computer systems, electronic instrumentation for both aircraft and spacecraft, flight dynamics and control, et cetera, and will direct the work of nearly 600 persons. Bill started with Langley in 1948 and was most recently chief of the flight electronics division. He has received three outstanding performance awards, a special achievement award, and a NASA Exceptional Service Medal.

Bill Helseth has strong ties and interest with the Middle Eastern situation. He is currently director of the Middle East Regional Development Task Force in the State Department Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. From 1960 to 1964, Bill was the officer in charge of Turkish affairs in Washington, D.C. From then until 1968, he was the first secretary at the American Embassy in Tehran. From 1971 to 1974, he was counselor of political affairs in Kabul, Afghanistan. In 1974 and until 1977, he was an associate professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. After this, for one year he was diplomat-in-residence at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

Our close friends **Henry and Shu Struse Shook** and their daughter Amy plan to leave in August on the Concorde for a three-week vacation, which begins in Paris. Their trip includes many points of interest in Scotland and England.

Fletcher Cox is now a free lance writer. He was director of the media services division of The National Trust for Historical Preservation. The NTHP eliminated his job in 1979. His office is on the third floor of Wise's Tavern, a handsome 1780's building in Old Town, Alexandria.

Many members of our class are pursuing interesting careers, retiring from interesting careers, traveling all over this exciting world, and entertaining grandchildren. Tell me about it! After thirty-two years, we are all more interested than ever. See you at Homecoming!

50 Will anyone interested in writing this column please advise the Alumni Office. **Duff Kliever**, vice president for operations for WVEC-TV in Hampton, Va., reports that the station, an ABC affiliate, has been purchased by Corinthian Broadcasting Corp., which is a company of the Dun and Bradstreet Corp.

Ralph Floyd has been named to the United States Sports Academy Board of Visitors. He is currently a member of the Sports Academy National Faculty. Ralph is currently Director of Athletics at Indiana University. The Academy is a special non-profit graduate institute of sports conducting programs of education, service and research to promote excellence in sports and sports education.

Mrs. Jarrod C. Patterson
(Liz Beard)
5025 Elmhurst
Royal Oak, Mich. 48073

52 A newsy letter arrived last spring from **Frank Edelbut**. He and wife, Ursula, live in Doylestown, Pa., after having lived in N.J., Mo., and Conn. Frank is V.P. of manufacturing for the Vick Health Care and Toiletry Products Division of Richardson-Merrell Proprietary Pharmaceutical (Nyquil, Clearasil, etc.). The Edelbuts have five children: Beth, who married soon after graduating from U.R.I. last June; Ann, a

senior at Penn. State; and Frank Jr., a freshman at U.R.I.; and Jim and Paul at home. The family has long enjoyed sailing vacations at the Jersey shore, and skiing vacations in Maine, Colo., and Canada. Frank wrote after feeling the "guilts" when reading *The Alumni Gazette*, and deciding to make my job easier. It did!

Mary-Alyce Harvey Tuska is the assistant to the Program Director of Stony-Brook Millstone Watersheds Assoc., N.J. One of her favorite jobs is giving classroom demonstrations in area schools. She resides in Pennington, N.J. **Anna Hooker** received a Master's Degree of Education in the School of Library Media Services from Madison Univ. in 1978. She is employed by Prince William Co. School Board as the Head Librarian of Osbourne Park Senior High. Thanks, Mary-Alyce and Anna, for updating us via the Fund envelope news flap.

Congratulations to **Robert Stone**, who was named Engineer of the Year by the Delaware Chapter of the Penn. Society of Professional Engineers. He was cited for his teaching excellence and his contributions to the design of cost-effective structures.

Our family enjoyed a delightful three days in Williamsburg for our Bruce's graduation ('80 from William and Mary. (Who's Who American College and Univ.) He received a B.S. degree in biology and will be entering graduate school at the U. of Mich. School of Public Health and majoring in epidemiology. If you read the most recent *Gazette* you became aware of how festive graduation weekend is. The festivities make the most of the lovelier than ever campus. Bruce was Commencement Chairman and we were pleased that all went so well, including weather.

While in Williamsburg, I talked with **Ann Buckles Orteig** '51 via phone. She is residing with her 10-year-old daughter in the 'Burg, and she is attending classes at William and Mary in preparation to writing a book.

Having graduated in June from a two year Medical Records course at Northern Va. Univ., **Claudia Richmond Harman** is now employed at George Washington University Hospital as a Medical Care Evaluator. She works in conjunction with the hospital epidemiologist and will be doing infection and anti-biotic audit in addition to other Quality Assurance tasks.

Take a cue from **Frank Edelbut** and keep the letters coming. So far I have been pleased with your response for news.

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

54 Your class reporter needs to hear from you about all your summer doings. Trips, projects, moves to new places, and people you see are all things we'd like to hear about.

E. Graham Pillow has been appointed Director of Systems and Data Processing at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. This has meant a move from Oregon where he was with the University Health Sciences Center, and not long before that they were in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia.

Our summer has included two really special trips--one to the British Virgin Islands, where we sailed a 44-foot charter sailboat by ourselves for ten days, and another to Honolulu for several days with the American Bar Association, stopping over in San Francisco for a short stay. Our fall and winter will be unusually busy as we get ready for our daughter's wedding next February. She just graduated from the College in May. She was spotlighted in an article on Commencement in the last issue of the *Gazette*.

DANN WRITES BOOK ON REVOLUTION

John C. Dann '70 M.A., '75 Ph.D., director of the Clements Library at the University of Michigan, is the author of a new book "The Revolution Remembered: Eyewitness Accounts of the War of Independence." To do research for the book, which was published by the University of Chicago Press, Dr. Dann spent several years going through 80,000 applications for pensions and bounty lands kept at the National archives. A copy of the \$20 book is on display in the Paschall Library at the Alumni House.

Mary W. Warren
RD 1, Box 795
White Stone, VA 22578

56 Roommate **Ginny Breitenfeld Ferre** and dear husband Dave are in the process of college shopping for their youngest, Peter. Peter has covered himself with honors in high school, which comes as no surprise. Paul is at Tech, where he seems to keep very busy. Ginny still works part time as Registrar-Treasurer of the Summit Area Community School and serves as Vice President of the Summit Board of the A.A.U.W. Thank you for a grand letter, Ginny. The number here at Windmill Point is (804) 435-1166.

A lovely letter came from **Mario Pena**, chock full of good news about his family. He has so many titles to remember. He's Assistant Headmaster at Pine Crest School, Principal of the Upper School and President of the Broward County Non-Public School Association. What do you do in your spare time? **Hloy Patsalides** '57 is involved with volunteer work in the public school sector. Their youngest, Victoria, is a sixth grader at Pine Crest. Popita attends the U. of Florida in Gainesville. White Stone is about two hours from Richmond, Mario, and easy to find so come on.

Diane Hamel Hoyt has three sons in college at the same time. That should merit a special medal of some sort. Sherman attends St. Lawrence (Class of '82), John is at Bates while his twin, Clifford, toils at Williams (Class of '83).

Dr. Herbert W. Bistrong is now Chief of Medicine, Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass. He's President-elect of the Essex South District Medical Society. Congratulations, Herb.

James M. Brown is still in Minneapolis. His son is a sophomore at the U. of Colorado and he has two daughters in high school. I hope to see you at our 25th, Jim, but remember, we started College at a very tender age.

Anne Monroe Long writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., that daughter Ashley is a DePauw student, spending her Junior year in London. Son Raymond is a student at Auburn while her youngest daughter, Leslie, is in the eighth grade. Anne keeps busy writing a weekly food column for the *St. Petersburg Times*. No fair, Anne, I gain weight just reading recipes.

Sonya Warner Wolfe is teaching high school chemistry full time. Son Michael is an accounting major at the U. of Delaware. She still has David and Daniel at home.

In a matter of weeks, I expect to move into a little apartment we've built out back of Mother's "big house." It will have a screened porch overlooking the water and a large welcome mat at the front door. We're in the midst of our busy season here at Windmill Point, but I still haunt the mailbox for word from you all.

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

58 **Ann Carney McCartney** and her husband, Bob, have moved to Aiken, S.C., where he is a partner in a plant nursery, leaving his position with Colonial Williamsburg as a horticulturist. Ann leaves her voice teaching practice. She had established a strong reputation as a professional singer in Williamsburg as a founder and one of the first members of the Madrigal Singers, director of the youth choir at Bruton Parish for nine years, and director of the

barbershop singing group, the Dukes of Gloucester Street, for 12 years. She has appeared in numerous concerts for Colonial Williamsburg.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald held a mini-reunion at her home in Reston, Va. in June. Six of ten Ludwell suitemates were present among others. It was a glorious day - a lot of catching up on the past twenty-two years.

Bevo Wilson Palmer came from California. Bevo's husband, Hans, is a professor of economics at Pomona College. Hans and Bevo have been in Washington this past year where Hans has been doing a project for HEW on long-term health planning. Bevo, a teacher of English composition at Pitzer College, has been spending her Washington days doing research at the Library of Congress on the letters of Charles Sumner, U.S. statesman. Her plans are to publish a collection of his letters.

Muffie Funk Houston has recently been made Special Assistant for Immigration to the Secretary of Labor. Muffie lives on Capitol Hill and finds herself very busy and involved in this new office.

Eleanor Schilt Hill lives in the Washington area. Ellie is married to J. Clark Hill. Their oldest daughter will enter VPI in the Fall.

Paula Heslin Nelson was there from Portland, Ore. - a happy surprise for all of us. Armed with a vial of volcanic ash from her backyard, Paula regaled us the real story of what is happening at Mt. St. Helens. Paula's husband is an orthopedic surgeon. One of their three children may be coming east to a Washington area prep school next Spring. Paula, one dyed-in-the-wool New Englander, has become a westerner, but she still has the spirit of the east in her blood.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald has lived in exciting South American countries as the wife of husband-diplomat, Pat. Melissa had wonderful stories of embassy life. Pat is now on the Cuban desk in Washington. She says to tell everyone not to blame Pat for what is happening in that area of the world. Melissa's oldest boy will be entering UVA in the Fall. Melissa is the one who keeps in touch with everyone! Amazing when she has spent many of these twenty-two years out of the country.

Other classmates present at the reunion were **Carol Sue Williams Gilbert** and **Bunny (Helen) English Guthrie**. Carol Sue had just flown in from London with her two children, Margaret, 13, and Stevie, 4. Her husband is with Gulf Oil in London. Carol Sue said in her more-deep-than-ever Wise, Va. accent, "You girls have no idea how sophisticated I am in London!"

Bunny's husband is with the National Symphony. Her claim to fame could not be topped by any of us. Bunny recently won Senator Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award for her grant from the Endowment for the Humanities on a project involving etiquette on the tennis courts. Bunny's unique story of the development of this ambitious program was fascinating. She is presently working for the Arlington Department of Recreation.

Diana Jacobs Kalman, '59, was also present. Diana's husband is an executive with Boozé-Allen. She is living in New York and Connecticut.

Peter Newfeld wrote his usual engaging letter. His recent projects number four companies of **Annie, Talley's Folly, Sweeney Todd** and two companies of **Evita** (He is executive producer of this one that won 7 "Tony's.") Peter is great about keeping up with a lot of classmates. Along with anticipating news of Peter's glamorous accomplishments, I open his letter eagerly awaiting lots of W&M news. Peter writes that **Bob Thomas** has a job that currently keeps him in Cleveland the majority of the week. His New York office is two blocks from Peter's. Peter's most fascinating

MANN RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR

H. Edward "Chip" Mann '77, Richmond, a member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors, has been named one of America's Outstanding Young Men of 1980. He was nominated for the honor by the Society of the Alumni.

CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR MAMA STRING

A Sunday brunch to celebrate the 100th birthday of "Mama String," who served for 12 years as housemother for the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, is planned by the Thetas for October 5. Those interested in attending the brunch for Mrs. Stringfellow should consult the bulletin board at the Alumni House for details, or call the Alumni House (804) 229-7545.



BILL FALLON RECEIVES MVP TENNIS AWARD

Bill Fallon, a rising senior, has been named the recipient of the annual Ed Drucker Award as the most valuable player on last year's men's tennis team. Shown here receiving a watch from Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale and Tennis Coach Steve Haynie, Fallon played number four singles for William and Mary and led the team with a 14-5 record. The award is sponsored by Ed Drucker '47 of Indianapolis, Indiana.

anecdote concerns a visit to New York by Art Gingold and his wife, Faith. "Took them to a theatre hangout. Artie did a double take. Behind me three people walk in, Chita Rivera, Ann Miller and Ethel Merman. The place came apart. Artie thanked me for getting them together. Anything for a friend." . . . and we can all expect such a visit when we call you in New York, right, Peter?

Ellen Mitchell Craib is moving from the Penland School of Crafts in western North Carolina to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she will be an art teacher at the Carolina Friends School. Her daughter, Alice, will be with her attending public high school. Her son, Mitchell, will be at Appalachian State University studying agriculture. Thank you, Ellen. You're great to keep us posted.

I received a wonderful letter from Alice Perry Linker. She writes, "In 1976, my husband, my two sons, our dog and I either sold or packed up everything we owned and celebrated the Bicentennial by moving west." She and Ray bought a tiny independent newspaper and printing company in a town about 10 miles south of Eugene, Ore. She writes that in spite of recession, volcanic ash and a language barrier, they remain. Ray is known as the "publisher" and Alice is "editor." As I sit in Virginia writing this in 100^o heat, I want to quote from Alice's letter. "Although it is nearly the end of June, summer has not come to Oregon yet, and right now, we are all wondering if we, like Oscar Wilde's giant, are doomed to 12 months of winter!"

A long interesting letter came from Virginia Holsinger. She completed her PhD and graduated this past March from Ohio State. She still works for the USDA Agricultural Research Service. Virginia took a month off in 1978 to attend the World Food Congress in Kyoto, Japan. Congratulations, Dr. Holsinger!

A most welcome telephone call came in July from roomie, Ad Atkins Green. Ad is living in Lewes, Del., and is a reading specialist at Georgetown College. Ad was pleased that her daughter, Ellen had selected UVa for Fall '80.

My reporter's cup runneth over this season. Thank you for your news-filled letters and a marvelous reunion. (I recommend a reunion for our "forty-ish" egos - We all looked so good! Please - the rest of you. . . something has happened to you in twenty-two years. Be inspired - please write!

Mrs. Robert W. Squatriglia
(Betty Lee Powell)
118 Wofford Road
Conway, S.C. 29526

60 I received a nice note from Harry Reynolds. He remarried last year and he and his new wife, Carol, have a new baby boy born in June. All three plan to attend Homecoming this fall. Harry is a self-employed private investigator in Marietta, Ga.

Annette Massey Kearney lives in Portland, Me. She wrote that Donna Siatras Hefermahl '61 is living nearby and is manager of the Woman's Exchange in the restored Port Exchange section of Portland.

Sandra Broderick Jones, who was widowed a few years ago, has moved to Charlottesville, Va., with her three sons. She recently toured our campus and commented on the many new buildings and changes that have taken place.

We're enjoying a hot summer here at Myrtle Beach. We plan a trip to New England soon to visit Bob's folks. Looking forward to seeing many of you at Homecoming!

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

62 Gail Simmons and I talked on the telephone in May and she filled me in on the following events in her life since we left the College.

Gail went to the University of California at Berkeley and later lived in Europe--one year in Paris, France, and one year in Oxford, England. She is presently living in Washington, D.C., with her seven-year-old daughter, Sarah. Gail is the Executive Director of the Actors' Equity Association, National Organization for Visual Arts Professionals.

Norma (Sis) Murray Ayers lives in Arlington, Va. She works for the Department of the Army at Arlington Hall Station as a budget analyst. She and her husband have one son, Robbie, who is nine.

Henry Benson has been named Director of Personnel Services for the new Human Resources Group recently formed by Ashland Oil, Inc. The new group will help develop the company's personnel and decentralize the human resources function throughout the company.

Diana Becker Harrington had an article published in the *Public Utilities Fortnightly* entitled "The Changing Use of the Capital Asset Pricing Model in Utility Regulation." She is an assistant professor at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. She has also been on the faculties of Iowa State and Northern Iowa. She received her doctorate of business administration from the University of Virginia and her Master's from Boston University.

The Reverend David Poist is the new Rector of St. Paul's Memorial Episcopal Church in Charlottesville, Va. He has been associate rector and chapkaub to St. Paul's the past three years, and he will continue to serve as Episcopal Chaplain to the University of Virginia. His previous post had been Executive Director of the Koinonia Foundation of Baltimore, a retreat and renewal center. He holds degrees from Berkeley Divinity School of New Haven, Conn., and the Johns Hopkins University. He also serves as a director for the Bloomfield Home for physically handicapped children in Charlottesville.

Mary Adams Betts was elected Director of Expansion of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority annual convention in Denver in June. She will serve a two-year term on a seven-member Grand Council, and will also serve as a director of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Mary had previously been a province director for the sorority.

Dr. William B. Shuler has been named an associate director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, to head a major portion of the nuclear weapons program. He is Associate Director for Military Applications. He joined LLL after receiving his PhD from the College in 1968, and worked as representative for strategic offensive nuclear weapons from 1972-74. The next two years he was a manager for a major strategic warhead project. In 1976, he was named an associate division leader with responsibility for strategic weapons and in 1978 became a division head, responsible for weapons evaluation and planning. He has served as a member of the Defense Department's Defense Science Board Task Force on the MX missile and as a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board. He has published numerous technical articles in the field of weapons design and application.

Sorry this column is so brief but I was on my vacation in Nags Head, N.C. when I received my deadline letter. I hope everyone will write me about their accomplishments this fall. Please remember that Home-

coming is the first weekend in October and if you would like to attend please contact the Alumni House and they will be happy to help you.

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

64 Dr. Stephen Mansfield is a leader in the effort to establish a local history collection in the Virginia Wesleyan College library. He has been working about a year collecting the local history material for a written history of Princess Anne County. He is professor of history at Virginia Wesleyan.

Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr.
(Nancy C. Rhodenhizer)
921 Winthrop Dr.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

66 Donald Howell moved from Atlanta to Chicago this past June with his wife, Sue, and their three children, Keith, Brian, and Brooke. He is working for General Felt Ind., Inc., as their midwest sales manager.

Stuart Lynn was transferred this summer to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, where he is doing economic reporting and commercial work as a foreign service officer at the American Embassy. For two years prior to this, Stuart was doing essentially the same type of work at the Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria.

James McNulty has been named assistant vice president with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, a regional reserve bank which provides credit for nearly 700 savings and loan associations in seven southeastern states and D.C. He joined the bank in 1971. Before that he had been an assistant professor of economics at Guilford College, after receiving his M.A. from Northwestern and his Ph.D. in 1975 from UNC.

Jim Becker has completed the requirements for his PhD at UNC. In June he became pastor of the Colonial Avenue United Methodist Church in Norfolk. He received his Master's of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1969.

We moved this summer over the river from Newport News to Virginia Beach. Even though it's a short-distance move, it still takes a lot of adjusting. Arthur changed jobs a year ago and is head of finance for Furmanite, Inc. He commuted for a long while, but then he decided it would be easier to live nearer his job. He has traveled some with his job to Venezuela, Argentina and Mexico and found this interesting. I am gradually getting settled here and trying to get back involved with my tennis and other activities. I hope to see lots of you at Homecoming October 3-4 weekend.

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

68 Robin Wood Mann and her family moved to the Tampa, Fla., area in July. Things were busy for the Manns in the spring - Robin attended her husband's graduation from dental school one evening in May and delivered her second son the next morning.

Susan Beville Huffman, her husband and two daughters live in Springfield, Ill. In August 1978, Susan received her M.A. degree from Sangamon State University.

Dee Joyce Vossmeier received her J.D. from St. Louis University in May. Congratulations, Madame Attorney.

Patricia Crowe attended the informal gathering of alumni from several Virginia colleges for a T.G.I.F. Party at the University Club in Chicago in April.

WANTED: CLASS NEWS.

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

70 Dr. Josephine Roberts has received a prestigious special research award from the Louisiana State University Alumni Federation. The award is presented annually to recognize non-tenured faculty members for outstanding research effort. Jo received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Penn. Having authored a book on Sir Philip Sidney's "Arcadia," she is now preparing a critical edition of the works of Lady Wroth, a 17th century English poet.

Alice Derr, associate professor at Clemson University as of this past August, teaches special education courses. It is a coincidence that Alice filled the position left by Ginny Klemkowski Laycock, '71. Last Year, Alice was a special education lecturer at University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. In July she earned her Ph.D. in the same field from University of Arizona.

Did anyone notice two familiar faces in June's issue of *Esquire*? Modeling 1980 men's fashions by designer Jane Barnes were Jim Saulton, her assistant, and William Wood '71, an interior designer, in an article entitled "Women with Designs on Men."

In June, Buddy and Janice Savage Gardner called us with their good news--the arrival of their third daughter, Braden Elizabeth, on June 16.

October, 1979, Skip and Kit Smith Fry became general managers of West Indies Yacht Charters in Maya Cove, Tortola, British Virgin Islands. They manage 51 sailboats, 44 employees, a boutique, and restaurant/bar, as well as a commissary which provisions small charter boats. Kit says that despite the workload, they are in a beautiful location with a lovely cove in which to moor their boat and a company-leased house with a spectacular view.

The summer of '79, Lin Stocker spent backpacking in Alaska. This past winter cross-country skiing was her new venture and Lin was elected vice-chairman of the Ski Touring Section of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. More recently, Lin completed a U.S. Department of Agriculture graduate course on edible and useful wild plants, making her a qualified forager.

Off to a new assignment with the Army, Mike and Kathie Asplund Munson and daughter Kristie have moved to Panama. Mike was promoted to major in May.

Bill '69 and Mary Ellen Allen Turville expected to move from Florida with daughters Elaine and Betsy last spring. Bill was to be at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md., as an antisubmarine helicopter test pilot. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander last fall.

Thanks again to Barb Pate Glacel for the last few paragraphs of Chi O news. . . Besides being assistant professor for John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of N.Y., Barb was Academic Coordinator of their West Point program over the summer. Barb taught elective courses, graduate and undergraduate, in public administrative work. Bob was promoted to major in May and will be teaching engineering one more year at West Point. Having earned a private pilot's license

ALUMNA HONORED FOR RESEARCH AT LSU

Dr. Josephine A. Roberts '70, a member of the English faculty at Louisiana State University, has received a special research award from the university's Alumni Federation in conjunction with the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. The award, which consists of \$500 and a plaque, recognizes non-tenured faculty members for outstanding research accomplishments.



DICKINSON LAW SCHOOL HONORS I'ANSON '28

The Dickinson (Pa.) School of Law honored Chief Justice Lawrence W. I'Anson '28 of the Supreme Court of Virginia with an honorary doctor of laws degree at its commencement this summer. The Chief Justice, who also gave the principal address at the exercises, has been on the state supreme court since 1958 and has served as chief justice since 1974.

SCOT SIGNS TO PLAY GOLF AT W&M

William and Mary golf will have an international flavor this year with the addition of Gordon Dalgleish of Scotland to the varsity team. Dalgleish, who was recruited by Coach Joe Agee, '52, will attend William and Mary on a grant-in-aid sponsored by a gift from Mark H. McCormack '51, president of International Management, Inc., Cleveland.

last fall, Bob rented a plane to take his family to visit relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia. A camping trip to the Adriatic coast near Venice was planned for last summer.

Looking forward to seeing all of you at our tenth reunion, October 3rd and 4th!!

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

72 I hope everyone had a nice summer. There is some interesting news about Jack Mitchell, a reporter on Jack Anderson's staff.

He was the hero of the day in the February release of Richard Starr, who was kidnapped on Valentine's Day three years ago by Marxist guerrillas in Columbia. Previously, Jack had been involved in the negotiations to gain the release of American businessman William Niehous from Venezuelan terrorists. Starr had been a Peace Corps volunteer botanist in a small village and became a prisoner held by up to nine armed guards. In a Jack Anderson column last September, Jack Mitchell appealed to the guerrillas for Starr's release, saying they would go anywhere in the world to negotiate, so he became involved in talking with intermediaries. In December he received a bona fide letter from Starr himself, giving information only Starr would know. Jack became the "bag man" carrying \$250,000 in cash to Columbia in February. After several days he transferred the money to the intermediaries and four days later, Starr appeared after riding on horseback for twelve hours. When Starr met his mother in Panama, Jack Mitchell said, "They ran and embraced and cried, and it was a good moment for me. It made the whole thing worthwhile." Congratulations to Jack.

Ed Chappell has been named the Director of Architectural Research and Records for Colonial Williamsburg, succeeding Paul Buchanan. Previously, he had been the senior architectural historian for the Kentucky Heritage Commission. **Dr. William E. Cooke** received a fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in support of his research into the properties of highly excited atoms of two alkaline elements, barium and strontium. By observing which wavelengths of light the atoms absorb, he can determine the atomic structure of the elements. These fellowships are awarded to only 75 persons who are selected on the basis of their exceptional potential to make creative contributions to scientific knowledge in the early stages of their careers. Bill is an assistant professor of physics at the University of Southern California. He joined the USC faculty in 1978 after being a visiting scientist at Stanford Research Institute. He received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

David Cripe is playing professional baseball. Over the winter he was traded from Kansas City to Houston and will very likely be with the Astros' Triple A team.

I got a letter from **Pete Malpass** who is now remarried and settled in northern Alexandria. He is currently finishing his dissertation on a queuing theory problem at the University of Kentucky, but is working as a statistician and programmer for Computer Sciences Corporation in Falls Church. He is involved in performing support work for employment discrimination cases at the Department of Labor. Pete is in touch with his former roommate **Geep Howell** who has been elected Assistant Vice President-Lynchburg for the United Virginia Bank. He is also a member and past president of the Lynchburg Breakfast Lions Club and a past zone chairman of the State Lions Organization. He is active in a number of civic organizations and serves on the Board

of Directors of the Lynchburg Amateur Radio Club.

Geep built a home in Lynchburg, is a short-wave enthusiast and still plays seven bluegrass instruments in his infrequent spare time.

John Kuhlman and wife Dottie attended a T.G.I.F. Party at Chicago's University Club in April. Alumni from several Virginia colleges attended.

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

74 Many thanks to everyone who took time out of his or her busy summer schedule to write to me or to the Gazette office. Keep it up.

Larry Dixon has just added an M.D. to his name. This past May he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and moved from Richmond to Philadelphia where he began his residency at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Larry hopes to be able to arrange his on-call schedule so that he can get away from the hospital and come down to the 'Burg for Homecoming weekend to see old friends.

Paul and Anne Totty Dayer are living in Falls Church, Va. Paul was recently promoted to audit manager at Arthur Anderson & Co.

Patrick J. McAuley lives in New Providence, N.J., where he is an associate with the law firm of Conway, Belsole, and Gardner. **Rick Shelton** is presently residing in Johnson City, Tn. Rick is the merchandising manager at the new J.C. Penney's store there.

Randy Mathis is plugging away on his M.Ed. degree at the University of Richmond. He was just accepted into Kappa Delta Pi honor fraternity, so all that studying must be paying off!

Lt. JG Russell Strother is the supply officer on the USS Baton Rouge, currently deployed in the Indian Ocean. Diego Garcia is the only stop-off in a six-month trip, so the Lt. can be forgiven if he writes, "No women, but a good breeze and cold beer."

Sam Royall wrote his first letter to the Gazette to give an account of the six years since graduation. After finishing in January of '74, Sam worked in Williamsburg for a year and a half, and in the fall of '75 packed himself off to L.A. State University School of Law. Finding the curriculum filled with too much French civil law to suit his interests, he transferred the next year to Mercer University's law school in Macon, Ga. In October 1976 he married Nicki Robins, '73, and left school for the business world. Sam rejoined the family business and is now Vice President of the Williamsburg Press, Inc. Their daughter, Brooke Hagen, was born in January of 1979.

Marian Sayre wrote from Brazil, where she is visiting her parents in Brasilia. She finished her Master's degree in economics and resigned the job at the Federal Reserve that she had held since graduation. When she returns from her long vacation, she'll begin a new job with the Joint Economic Committee on "the Hill."

Attending a T.G.I.F. Party at the University Club in Chicago on April 18th were **Esther Aldige**, Chapter President, and **Beth Stoneburg** who wrote that the event was a tremendous success. It was an informal gathering of alumni from several Virginia colleges.

Nancy Sloan Hamner and husband Nat '75 moved to Charlottesville last year. Nat is working toward his M.B.A. while Nancy is employed by the city of Charlottesville

managing the billing for all city utilities. Nancy enjoys her job very much, although she admits that supervising a department of twenty people does have its hectic moments!

Dave Watson has resigned as Assistant Track Coach at the College to enter private business. Dave served one year as a graduate assistant and three years as the assistant track coach.

James D. Husband is now with the First National Bank of Atlanta as vice president of financial planning, which means he manages the bank's investments in leased railroad equipment. Jim went on to earn an MBA in finance at the University of South Carolina and has taught finance classes at the University of Maryland, where he was a Ph.D. candidate. He and Kristy now live in Marietta, Ga.

Hoping to see a big turnout at our sixth reunion. For those of you who just can't make it this year, at least resolve to spend ten minutes writing me a note with some news of your life, job, family, pets, hobbies, summer vacation--anything! Especially those of you who have never written to the Gazette. Don't put it off another day!

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

76 **Raymond Bleday** received his D.P.M. (Doctor of Podiatric Medicine) degree in May from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. He received the 1980 Proficiency in Podiatric Radiology Award, and will enter a surgical residency program at the Podiatry Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Margaret Bowen
1531-K Honey Grove Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23229

78 It is the end of another summer and hopefully the end of the incredibly hot temperatures we have been experiencing across the country. Some of our classmates are again returning to school for another fall, others of us are becoming acclimated to working year-round. Many alumni groups have been holding activities across the United States. The Richmond Chapter held a successful cookout in July which was well attended by our class members. If you need information about the alumni group in your area, you can contact Alumni House in Williamsburg or write to me with your return address (P.S. include class news!).

Don't forget Homecoming next month - October 3rd and 4th. Our class always has a great turnout. I look forward to seeing many of you there. For those of you who have not been in Williamsburg for awhile, the campus has been undergoing several changes which may surprise you!

Patty Wornom received her M.B.A. from Tulane in May. She is now living in San Francisco where she is working for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Peter Johnson was the subject of an interesting article in the Williamsburg 'Public Observer' in the spring which talked about his trip around the world. He is now back in Richmond, working as a guard at the Virginia Museum. After flying to London, he hitchhiked through the Middle East, France, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and to Istanbul. In Afghanistan he stayed in an 'asram' where he learned various types of meditation and sufi dancing. Although he was in the midst of the violence in Afghanistan, he did not experience any direct problems. He spent a month there and then continued on to South India where he stayed at the Salvation in Calcutta, run by Mother Theresa, who was later to receive the

Nobel Peace Prize. Peter contracted hepatitis in Katmandu and returned to the U.S. to recuperate in a Maryland hospital.

Debbie Hill spent the past year in Abaco, Bahamas, where she taught 3rd through 5th grades in a small community schoolhouse. During her stay there she was able to build a very special relationship with the islanders. She describes the physical setting as colorful and beautiful as I'm sure we can imagine! This summer she returned to Fairfax and hopes to continue teaching.

New York is the location with the most news for this column! **Larry Kunz** is working for IBM in Kingston. There he met and married his wife, Lynda. Together they have bought a house and are enjoying living and working in New York. **John and Anne Schmutz Stephan** are living in Queens. Anne is working at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in the reference library while working on her M.L.S. Her degree is oriented toward special libraries rather than academic ones. **John** is the Computer Coordinator in the graduate school of business at Columbia University. He plans to start his M.F.A. in theatre this fall. **Anne Byrne** has been living in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and working at the Canal House Restaurant. Her internships are a step toward completing her studies at the Culinary Institute.

Mark Thorpe is not far south in Hartford, Ct., where he is manager of a rustproofing company. As Mark puts it, they are trying to save the world from rust so that our grandchildren can drive full-sized cars someday - it's either rust or us! Mark wrote to me in April and complained of a lack of sunshine up North - I'm sure he regretted saying that as the summer progressed. He also writes that **Laila Wolle** completed her M.B.A. at New York University in February and is living and job hunting in New York City.

Liz Gessner and **Margie Weber** visited Richmond this summer. Liz is planning a trip to California soon. Margie has been promoted at Scherring Pharmaceuticals to a position involved in the design of a new computer system to be used in laboratory testing. She has been taking night courses in data processing to enhance her degree in biology for this project.

Darrell Wittkamp has also been working and attending night school. She is in the accounting department at Phillip Morris in Richmond and working towards a graduate certificate in accounting in night school. **Elizabeth Wagner** and **Martha DeBord** are also working in Richmond. They are, however, working for competing banks; **Elizabeth** is in a training program with F&M and **Martha** is in specialty credit with UVB. **Robin Wamsley** has been promoted to General Medical to Sales Representative in Home Health Care Sales.

Congratulations to **Robert and Marie Jacobson Johnston** on the birth of their first child, a son, Robert, Jr., born the last week in May. Best wishes to all others in our class who are also expecting their first children.

Mary Ann Kerins is working for the Federal Trade Commission as a news writer in the press office. She is planning to be married in November to Fred Miller. **Nancy Dunavant Scheffel** is also working in the D.C. area as Government Hotline Manager for Computer Sciences Corporation. The Hotline provides technical assistance to CSC customers. She married Mark Scheffel last fall. Nancy sends news that **Kathy Bergland** is working as a forensic chemist for the state of Virginia, and appears as an expert witness for the state on cases brought to trial as a result of drug raids. **Ralph White** is working for the Senate Armed Services Committee as an assistant to Senator Sam Nunn from Georgia. **Don Burton** is also in D.C. working as an assistant buyer for Garfinkles'. **David Sullivan** is an economist for the Department of Commerce. **Bob Schumacher** is in

ALUMNA NAMED TOP WOMAN

Susan Stitt '64, director of The Museums at Stony Brook, has been named "Woman of the Year" for 1979 by the Village Times, a community newspaper serving the Three Village areas of Suffolk County, Long Island, New York. She was honored for making significant contributions to the community.

SPONG NAMED TO INTERNATIONAL PANEL

William B. Spong, Jr., dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, has been selected as a member of a U.S. Advisory Board established by the organization of the Former Members of Congress for the comparative study of the U.S. Congress and the Japanese Diet. Spong, a member of the United States Senate from 1966-1972, and his fellow board members will advise a panel of six specialists in American government on the preparation of a series of background papers on aspects of the U.S. Congress.

SWEM ACQUIRES WAR LETTERS

Swem Library at William and Mary has acquired two Revolutionary War Letters written from Williamsburg by well-known Virginians, Patrick Henry and St. George Tucker. Both letters were written in 1778, the year the French Alliance was signed.

his second year of medical school at Vanderbilt, and has a summer internship at Georgetown University's Vince Lombardi Cancer Research Center. **Barb Head** is a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble in their professional services division. **Sherry Rose Harvey** is working toward her Master's degree in counseling at William and Mary. **Jay Friedrich** will complete his Master's in zoology this summer at Miami of Ohio. **Beth Riddle** is a campus recruiter for the Para-Legal Institute in Philadelphia. **Charlene Flanagan** returned from Portugal, where she finished her Fulbright Scholarship. She is now in graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania and working as a teaching assistant. **Jody Jack Gundrum** was married to **Kevin Cropp** in December. Jody graduated from Duke with a Master's in Physical Therapy and **Kevin** was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy. They are stationed in Charleston, S.C. My most sincere thanks to Nancy and Mary Ann for all of the preceding class news!!!

I understand that **Ed Rule** has joined the Navy! Ed, some of your fraternity brothers asked me to say Hello to the Golden Rule.

Carl and Martha Frechette Tack are living in Chicago where Carl is in his third year of law school. He has already been offered a position with a prominent law firm in Chicago when he graduates.

Anne Birch and David Pierce were married in May. David is manager-trainee at Zales Jewelry in Virginia Beach and hopes to have his own store by this fall. Anne is doing free lance art work while looking for an art teacher position in the local school system.

Jennifer Runkle has been inducted into Vanderbilt University's Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, an honor society for the field of management and business. She received her M.B.A. from Vanderbilt in May. It is one of the highest scholastic honors that a student in the school of business or management can attain. She is a consultant with Amherst Associates in Atlanta.

As for myself, it feels good to be finished with graduate school. The best part is having time to really concentrate on work and then free time for racquetball and relaxation! I plan to spend some vacation time visiting **Robin and Bill Sleeth** in Cherry Hill, N.J. I hope most of you will be able to travel to Williamsburg for Homecoming. It's been great hearing from so many of you. Keep in touch!

Pam Lunny
11 Great Oak Lane
West Redding, CT 06896

80 Hope y'all had a great summer! Just about one year ago, we were starting our senior year at William and Mary, moving in, unpacking and saying hello to all our friends. But now we have graduated to the rank of alumni of the College of William and Mary! Senior year already seems so long ago. For some, it's been quite an adjustment from college life to the working world or married life, or both, and others have had to adjust to a new campus.

I've received news from across the country, including news of several summer weddings, with help from special correspondents. A special thanks to everyone who wrote in time for this deadline, and I hope you will keep in touch with me for future columns.

I started working with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Stamford, Conn., and attended a training session in Illinois in July. While there, I saw **Mark Schalk** who had also just started with Arthur Andersen but will be working in Washington, D.C. We were both anxious to finish school, again, and start work!

Julie Moore worked at the Navy base in Norfolk this summer and was looking forward to starting law school at UVa when I heard from her. **Jill Harlow** was working at

Prudential Property and Casualty Corporate Office in the Underwriting unit before starting the M.B.A. program at Columbia University.

Beth Barnes began a Master's program in advertising at Northwestern University in June. She says that Northwestern is nice, but can't compare to William and Mary. When not busy with classes Beth has been singing in a university-community chorus and hopes to spend more time in the music department. Beth wrote that **Bill Weiser** and his fiancée, **Sarah Peyton**, are at Purdue; Bill is in the Ph.D. chemistry program and Sarah is in the sociology program. Also, **Karen Przypsny** was working for the City of Chicago this summer in the Department of Urban Planning and began an urban studies program at the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana.

Wendy Buehler had a part-time job as a disc jockey and reporter for WANV in Waynesboro for the first part of the summer

while finishing wedding plans. In August, Wendy was married to Edward (Jed) TenHoeve, a VMI graduate. Jed is stationed in Groton, Conn. with the Navy. Wendy asked me to extend her invitation to anyone who is planning to attend the W&M-Harvard football game in November to stop in and visit on the way. Wendy also wrote that **Lee Pearson** was married to Fritz Knapp '70, in June.

Jim Feins bicycled through New England this summer with a friend. I heard from him on the first leg of his journey and it sounded like he had an exciting trip ahead of him. **Suzanne Doggett** traveled through Europe, visiting Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia -- sounds like, if this is Tuesday, it must be Belgium! Traveling posed a different type of challenge than William and Mary could, but Suzanne enjoyed her trip immensely.

Shannon Cousino is living in Baltimore and is teaching English at a private school in the area. Shannon had some other news--**Sally Harwood** is working for Chemical Bank in New York City, and **Cindi Barwick**

was married to Mike Brown in May. Cindi and Mike are now living in Williamsburg.

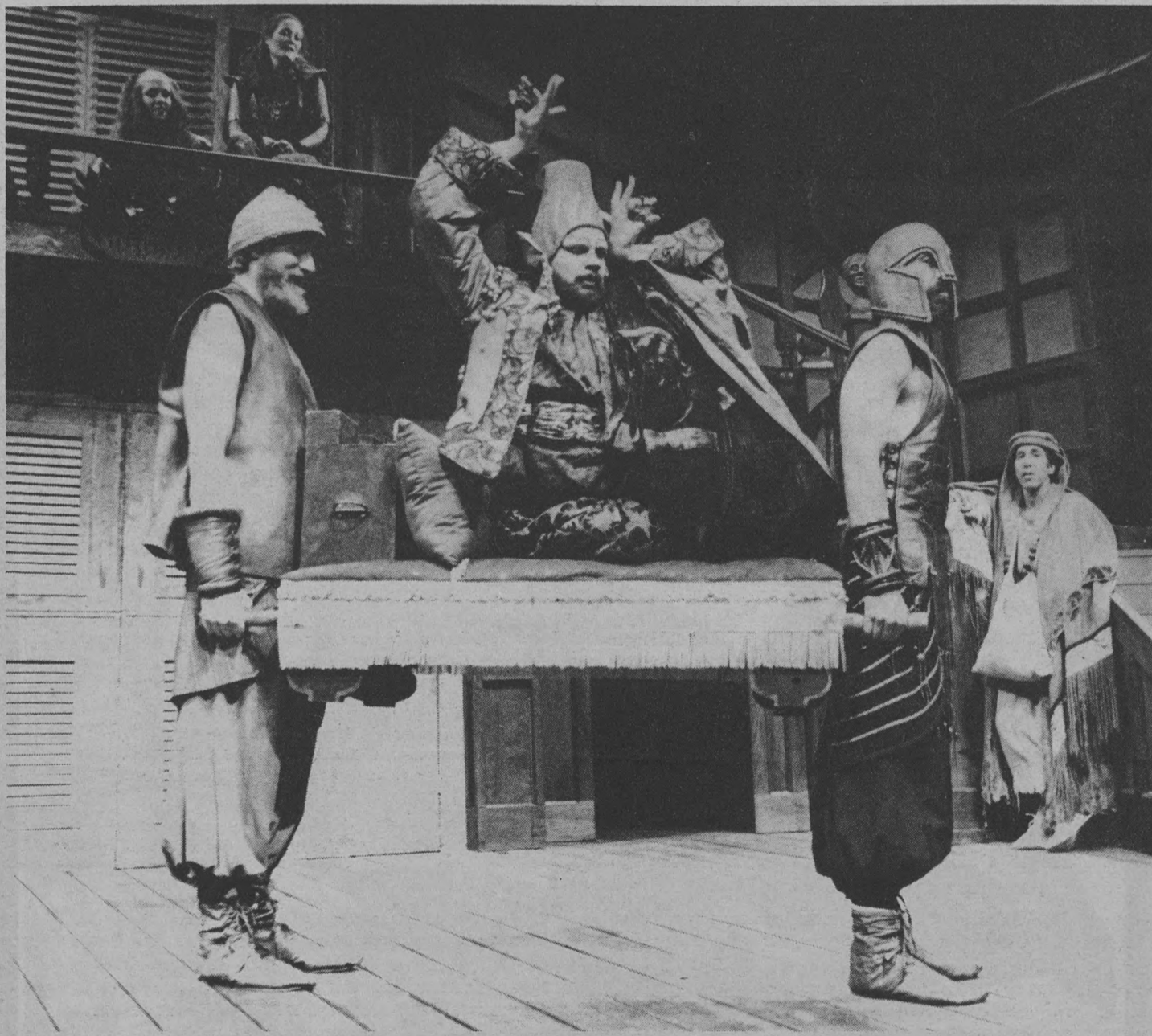
Reta Robinson was married to John Busher in July and began working for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in Roanoke in August. **Karen Fioramonti** was married to **Luis Falcon** in May and she and Luis are also living in Williamsburg.

Pixie Hamilton writes from Rawlins, Wyo., where she is working on a temporary project as a geologist technician for the Bureau of Land Management. The project includes a zeolite inventory in the Wyoming desert.

Cynthia Hughs is enrolled in the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz., in the Business Administration Management Program.

That's all the news I have heard so far, but I hope you all will write and let me know what you have been doing, or if you have news of any others I haven't heard from. Keep the letters coming!

One last note -- HOMECOMING IS OCTOBER 3 and 4. Hope to see you all there!



Shakespeare Festival Proves Smash Hit

The 1980 Virginia Shakespeare Festival recently completed its summer season with a remarkable improvement in attendance and box office receipts. Over 16,000 people attended the Festival's three shows--The Merchant of Venice, The Comedy of Errors and As You Like It--a more than 50 percent increase over the 9,000 who attended the 1979 season. The Festival, under the leadership of artistic director Kent Thompson '76, received rave reviews from critics, and the support of the Williamsburg community was outstanding. Although the decision on whether the Festival will continue will not be made until mid-September, general manager Patrick Micken predicted a positive reaction to this year's success.



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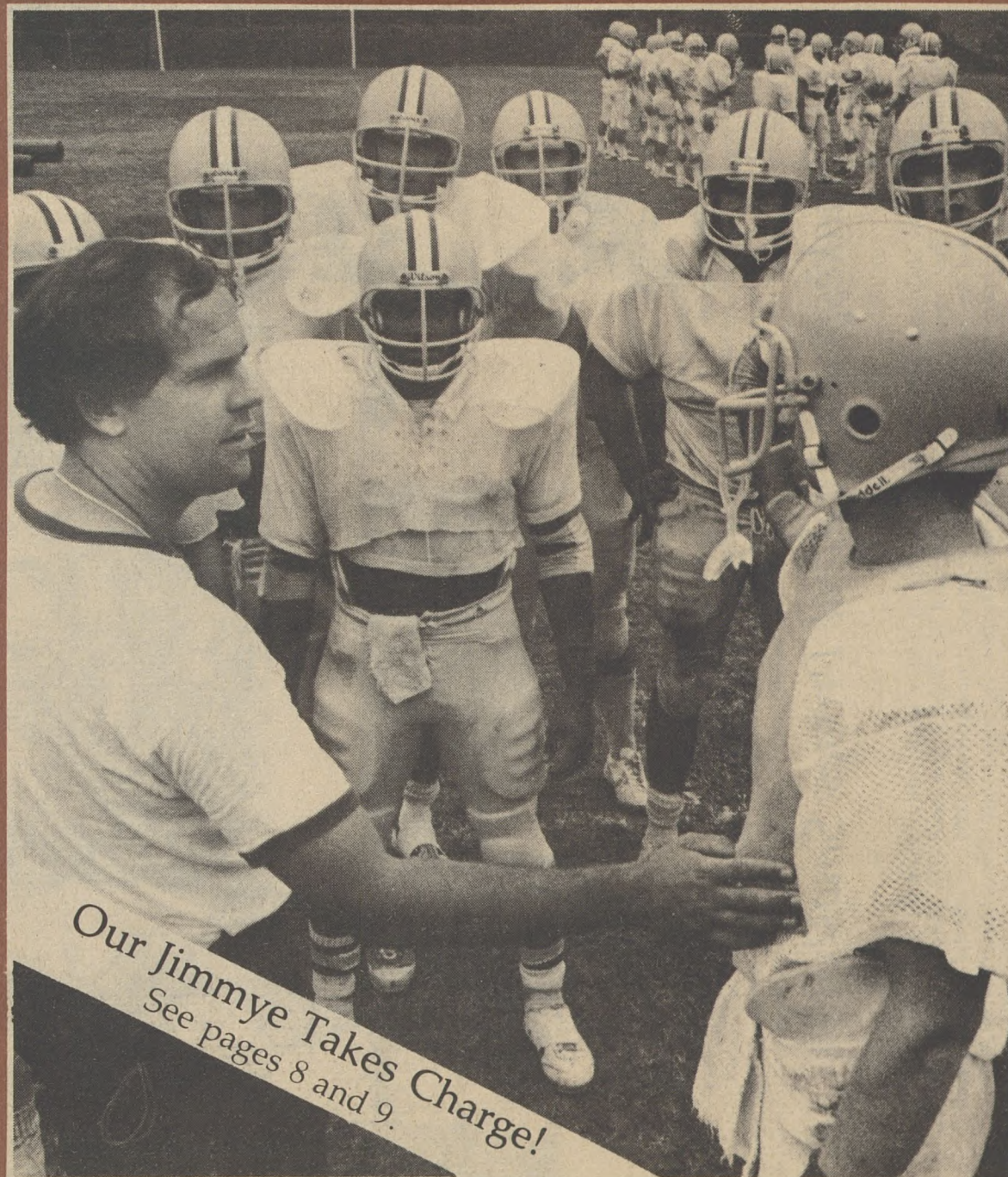
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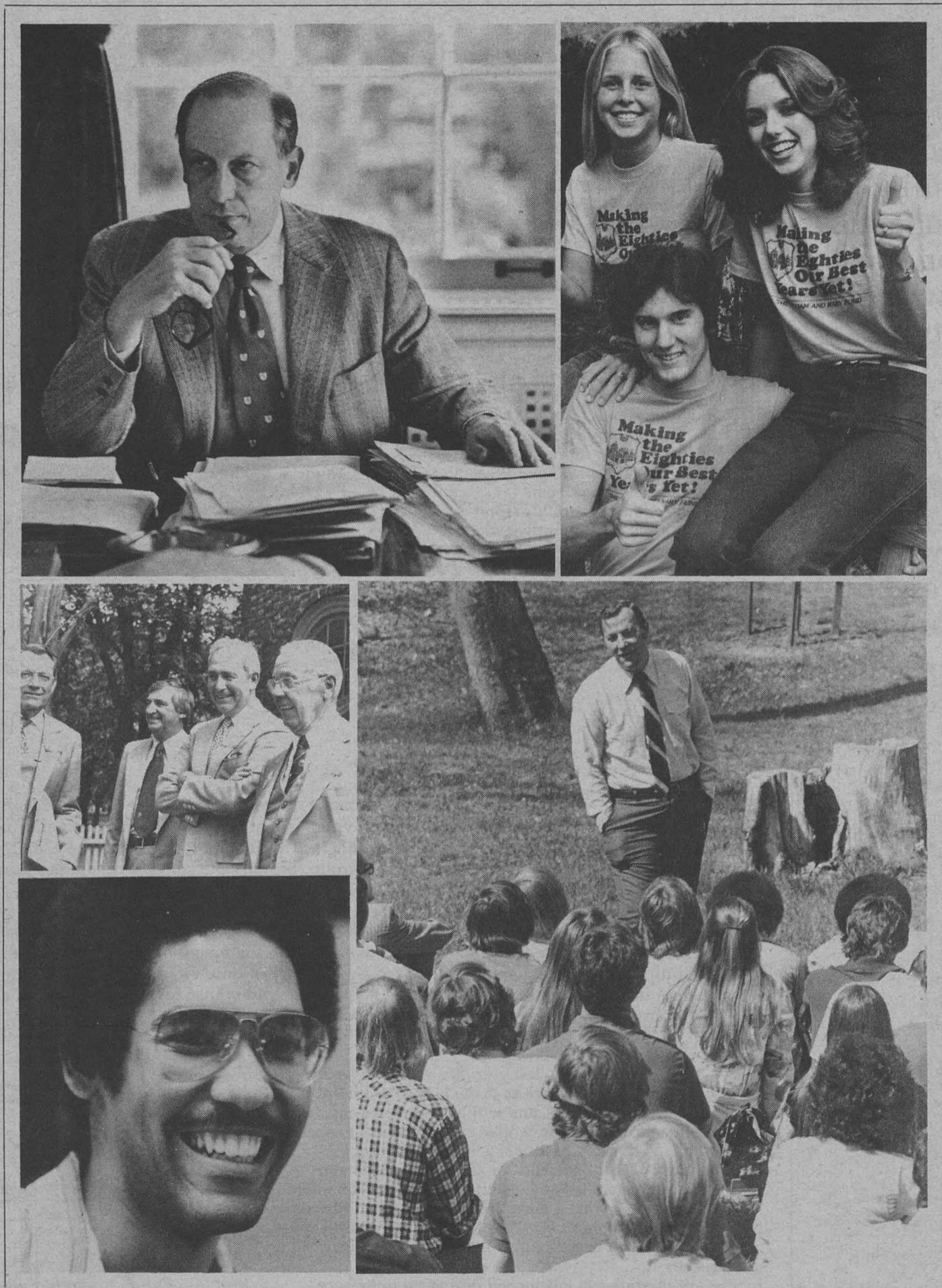
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SEPTEMBER 1980

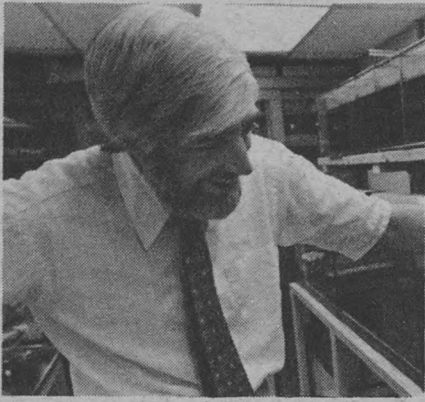


Our Jimmye Takes Charge!
See pages 8 and 9.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT



PROSPECTS & PLANS
FOR A
NEW DECADE



Garnett Brooks
Department of Biology

A discussion of the character and quality of an academic institution must start with its faculty. As I stated in my remarks at the 1980 Commencement Exercises, in a very fundamental way the faculty members at William and Mary are the College.

The President's Report

One

My report for 1978-79 took a comprehensive and broad look at this university, covering some aspects in substantial depth and touching on many others. I tried to assess the place of the College within its environment at the close of the 1970s.

This report will be more focused. It will address the character and quality of William and Mary, as I perceive it today, and will then discuss our prospects and plans for the 1980s.

This report will therefore do less than full justice to many events and developments of importance to William and Mary during the academic and fiscal year 1979-80, and will not even mention others. I make this point at the beginning so that hopefully no individuals or groups will feel that I have either forgotten or ignored them.

In the addendum to this report there are some comparative data for the academic years 1969-70 and 1979-80. A brief and partial view of the changing scene of the College in the decade of the 1970s may provide a useful perspective for our look into the 1980s.



President Graves began his tenure at William and Mary in 1971.

Two

A discussion of the character and quality of an academic institution must start with its faculty. As I stated in my remarks at the 1980 Commencement Exercises, in a very fundamental way the faculty members at William and Mary are the College.

Faculty members, individually and as a group, provide the continuity of educational values and academic priorities that add up, over time, to that character and quality. Students come, live with us intensely for a while, and leave; administrators, while essential to the process of maintaining and moving a university, also come and go in their particular roles; members of the Board of Visitors, who perform the essential role of governance and institutional direction, are appointed for a maximum of only eight years; and alumni, who are in a unique way also the College as its product, and whose loyalty and support are so important to us, still have their own lives to lead.

But it is the faculty, last year, this year, and next year who make the difference as to the kind of place William and Mary has been, is, and will be. Their capacity, in talent and in caring, in working with students to open minds, to broaden horizons, to stretch, in turn, the capacity of these students for knowledge and understanding, determines the quality of the education here. Their view of what a liberal education is, what liberal learning is in practice, will determine where William and Mary will be going over the next ten to twenty years.

We in academia talk a good deal about excellence. Virtually every institutional mission statement, every college catalogue espouses it. I used the word in describing my hopes for William and Mary at my inauguration almost nine years ago, and I have used it often since. Excellence at this university to me, in the final analysis, adds up to the commitment, skill, and knowledge of our faculty. If individual faculty members have these characteristics, in their teaching, research, and service, then the College's future is bright. My major responsibility is to ensure that future; therefore to nurture the excellence of the faculty.

President A. Bartlett Giamatti, in his second annual report at Yale University, stated earlier this spring my responsibility better than I can:



A seemingly small, but significant achievement during the 1970s was the opening of an on-campus post office where students could receive mail in personal boxes.

The President's Report

The first thing is to act on one's conviction that excellence is transmitted within colleges and universities through individuals. This conviction places the quality and well-being of the faculty as the most important of all issues facing us in education for the next difficult years. Such a conviction, when acted upon, means making every effort, extraordinary and other, at least to pay the faculty at a level commensurate with its dedication and its excellence and its dignity. It means putting the genuine needs of the people who teach at the center of the institution's concerns, for they are the heart of the place; they perform the essential activity of the place, without which no educational institution exists, and through which the quality of the place, and hence of the nation's life, is maintained and made better.

Over the past nine years I have gained some insights into the quality and character of our faculty at William and Mary. I have come to know some faculty members very well as individuals; I have had an opportunity to become acquainted with many of the others and to learn a great deal about them, through my own observations and through the eyes of others. As individuals and in groups they represent extraordinary diversity from almost every point of view, personally and professionally, which is good, in fact essential to a lively and strong academic institution. At the same time there are within the faculty, I believe, enduring threads of commitment and competence that bind them together. They care deeply about being good teachers and about the learning of their students; they feel strongly about the mission and future of William and Mary; they are unreservedly committed to the fundamental principles of academic freedom, due process, and the preservation of individual rights and responsibilities. I believe that individually and as a group, our faculty members do indeed represent excellence.

Let me cite three instances from the year just ending. A few months ago a graduate student at William and Mary, who had done his undergraduate work at another institution, came in to talk with me about his years in graduate work here. He told me that he had found here, as a graduate student, all that he had hoped to find, and had missed, in his undergraduate years. He found teachers who really cared about him as an individual; who went out of their way to help him develop an academic plan of study that was responsive to his needs and aspirations; who were rigorous in their standards for his course work and research, but who put their emphasis on his learning and development rather than

on their grading as hurdles toward a degree. He found here an atmosphere, created by his teachers, that was conducive to learning, and in response, he grew and was fulfilled.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Visitors in April, two of our faculty members, Paul P. Cloutier in Modern Languages and Literature, and John H. Willis, Jr., in English, met with the Board. In what of course was a setting quite different from a classroom, they demonstrated, using Board members as "students," how they teach our regular students. I believe that all Board members present were tremendously impressed by the skill, vitality, and thorough competence of these two teachers. We could have invited dozens of other faculty members in their place, and the impressions would have been just as positive.

Finally, among these three instances, a few weeks ago I received a letter from John P. Mascotte, Executive Vice President of Mutual Benefit Life, who spent several weeks here this spring as an "Executive in Residence." I quote from his letter, in part, with his permission, as follows:

Thanks to the Executive in Residence Program of the American Council of Life Insurance, I've just had the privilege of working with Dr. Hans Tiefel of the Religion Department for the last month, team-teaching his course entitled Business, Values and Religion. In addition, I was given the privilege of addressing classes in the Sociology, Philosophy and Business Departments conducted by seven other members of the faculty, and audited courses given by three others. With this background, I'd like to share a few observations about William and Mary with you.

... you and the directors of the college are to be commended for assembling a superb faculty. Everywhere across the campus I found faculty members who were eager to teach, taking great care to be well prepared and offering students an unusual opportunity for personal interaction inside and outside the classroom. I believe the dedication of your faculty is exceptional, and is something in which you and your associates . . . can take great pride.

These are not isolated examples. They are representative of the evidence that William and Mary has indeed brought together a faculty of exceptionally high calibre. They add up to the excellence which we must preserve and foster.



Elsa Diduk
Department of Modern Languages

We in academia talk a good deal about excellence. Virtually every institutional mission statement, every college catalogue espouses it. I used the word in describing my hopes for William and Mary at my inauguration almost nine years ago, and I have used it often since. Excellence at this university to me, in the final analysis, adds up to the commitment, skill, and knowledge of our faculty.



President Graves and former President Davis Y. Paschall '32 (second from right) joined Colin R. Davis '50 (left), W. Brooks George '32, and Gordon C. Vliet '54 (right) in cutting the ribbon to dedicate the Alumni House. Davis was president of the board of directors of the Society and George headed the committee which guided the fund-raising effort to renovate the old Bright House for the Society.



Thomas J. Watson, Jr., (right) chief executive officer of IBM, received the School of Business Administration Medallion in 1977 from Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer, dean of the school.

All of us -- Visitors, faculty, alumni, students, friends, and administrators -- working together, have indeed, in President Giamatti's words, been making every effort, extraordinary and other, to pay the faculty at a level that it deserves. This is essential if the faculty's quality and well-being is to be maintained, especially in this period of continuing high inflation.

The President's Report

In order to do so, the Board of Visitors has remained steadfast and fully committed to the College's first priority -- the improvement of faculty compensation. I am grateful to say that under the Board's leadership and direction, we have made progress over the past two years, especially during 1979-80.

The successful completion of the Campaign for the College in the spring of 1979 has allowed us, this year, to add considerable private funds, the income from increased endowments, to the faculty salary pool, to supplement state funds. The continuing momentum and success of development efforts in 1979-80, under Acting Vice President Stanley E. Brown, epitomized in part by the start of the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant, has brought in additional private funds for state salary supplements. Beyond those developments we have in the past two years identified other private funds within the university's budget that could be moved, without restriction, over to the salary pool. These latter adjustments have not been made without sacrifices and tightening in other activities and programs of the College, but this must be expected and accepted when we establish priorities and act on them.

At the state level William and Mary benefited greatly by Governor Dalton's decision, in November 1979, to move the College up to a new peer group, for purposes of computing authorized salary averages.

No new funds became available as a result of this action through the Governor's target budget for 1980-81, but it did provide us with "peers" that were more compatible with our mission, and did allow us to raise our state salaries if we could find the funds, on an average, to a higher level for 1980-81.

The 1980 General Assembly was responsive to the needs of William and Mary and to our several specific requests for maintenance and operations and for capital outlay funds, and I am grateful. I have been especially gratified that this General Assembly appropriated funds for salaries above those recommended in the target budget. This action, in concert with our moving of other state funds appropriated by the General Assembly for the 1980-81 maintenance and operations budget into the state salary pool, has meant that, for the first time since the present peer group system was established by the state, the average of our state salaries for 1980-81 will be up at the legal limit established by our (new) authorized salary average.

Again, this movement of state funds within the funds appropriated for our budget, while entirely in accordance with all state regulations and guidelines, has, in benefiting our salaries, resulted in severe and extremely tight budget restrictions for 1980-81 in other important areas throughout the university. Determined and consistent actions to reflect those priorities urged by the faculties, recommended by the President, and approved by the Board, inevitably require certain sacrifices and hardships in other parts of the university's economic and educational life.

The combination of the improved availability and use of both private and state funds for salary increments for 1980-81 has allowed increases that are gratifying and encouraging. All of us -- Visitors, faculty, alumni, students, friends, and administrators -- working together, have indeed, in President Giamatti's words, been making every effort, extraordinary and other, to pay the faculty at a level that it deserves. This is essential if the faculty's quality and well-being is to be maintained, especially in this period of continuing high inflation.

Whatever improvements have been made, in both absolute and relative terms, can hardly be called progress if indeed the cost of living, for individuals and families, is rising even more rapidly, in percentages, than are the average annual increments. Nevertheless, I am very grateful to all those who have contributed to this effort. Given the fact that we have now reached the limit of the authorized salary average with state funds, the fact that we have moved into the salary pool virtually all internally available private funds, and the possibility of a recession that will inhibit our raising of new private funds, realistically we should not be sanguine that the salary increments for 1981-82 will measure up to those provided for 1980-81. I am committed, however, to continue this effort with all the resources we can muster; the excellence of William and Mary, as measured by its faculty, is at stake.

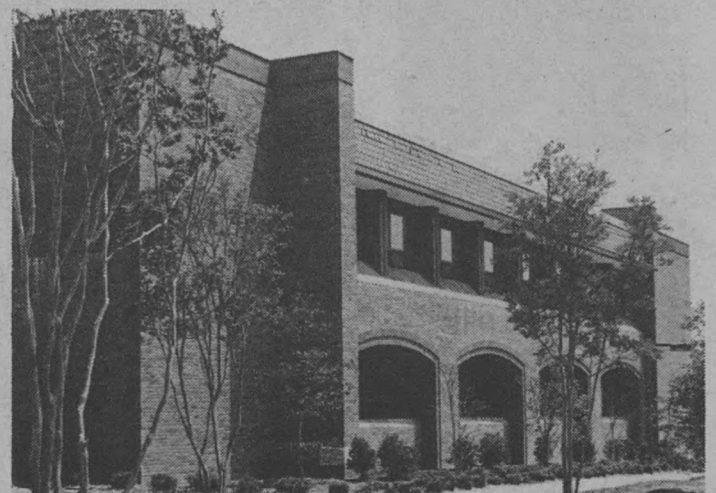
Three



The repeated snowfalls of the winter of 1979-80 symbolized the energy problem faced by the College during the late 70s when fuel prices doubled and tripled. The College took action by computerizing its energy needs and by taking other energy saving measures that resulted in many hundreds of thousands of dollars in savings.



During the seventies, parents became more active in college life, and special programs on Parents Weekend attracted hundreds of moms and dads, who got an inside look at student life at the College.



William and Mary opened its new Marshall-Wythe School of Law building next to the National Center for State Courts in the summer of 1980.

Four

The character and quality of an academic institution is also measured by its students. Over the years William and Mary has been fortunate to attract students who have indeed been individuals of exceptional calibre.

The measure of our success is of course the individual members of our Society of Alumni -- the quality of their lives, the contributions they make, their successes, the happiness they find and give to others. Over the past nine years I have come to know many of our over 30,000 alumni, throughout Virginia, across the country, and even abroad. The loyalty, love and support which they give to their Alma Mater is enormous and very gratifying. They are indeed, as I have come to know them, men and women of quality and character.

The students at the College today are of a similar calibre. Mr. Mascotte perceived this when in the letter I quoted from earlier he said, in part,

... You enjoy a superb student body; it undoubtedly comes as no surprise to you, but in addition to their intellectual abilities, your students are also possessed of a good more poise, maturity, and a higher level of social skill than that shown by their contemporaries on the other college campuses I have visited.

I see this daily, weekly, and monthly in my contacts with students. That they are, by and large, very able intellectually, as measured by grade point averages and scholastic aptitude tests and as measured by their capacity to respond, in general, very well to an academically demanding and rigorous curriculum, is obvious. Perhaps less obvious to a casual observer, but just as clear to one who gets to know our students, is that they are indeed individuals of maturity and character, of broad and diverse accomplishment.

I meet with some of the student leaders at both the undergraduate and graduate levels on a regular basis. Weekly I meet individually and in small groups with any students who want to drop by my office, just to talk or to discuss a personal or College matter. I am impressed over and over again by how much our

students care for each other and care for this university. I am amazed at times by the breadth of their interests, involvements, and commitments beyond the classroom and how well they handle the pressures of time and energy. I am gratified at their thoughtfulness, in addressing both present problems and future opportunities. I am pleased as their capacity to relax and to laugh, and at their capacity for concern and at times anger.

William and Mary has a well-rounded student body of which I believe we can be proud. Many of them are going to be leaders, many more of them are going to lead satisfying, contributing, and rewarding lives. The great majority of them are here, I am confident, because they want a first-rate education. They are here because such is William and Mary's reputation, because of its faculty.

A strong and lively faculty attracts a strong and lively student body. And excellent faculty members will be attracted to and will want to remain at a university that has superior students. So we have something very important going for us, when that relationship between teacher and student is truly exciting.

What happens when teacher and student come together at William and Mary, the educational process or experience here, addresses, of course, in another way what is the character and quality of the College.

Five

A faculty member or a student, each of whom experiences this process day in and day out, is in a much better position than I to describe what really happens here. I would be wise to limit my comments to what I hope goes on, what I believe William and Mary's educational mission is, what our educational objectives should be. You and others can judge to what extent I am accurate in my perception of the current reality, realistic in my aspirations for the College.

William and Mary is, and should remain, primarily a place of liberal learning. Its educational foundation, its intellectual core, is and should remain in the arts and sciences. It is a university with graduate and professional schools of increasing strength and quality, but it is and should remain primarily an undergraduate college. William and Mary is and should remain primarily residential and full-time, emphasizing the overall intellectual and personal development of an individual within an educational environment that emphasizes quality in both curriculum and extracurricular activities. Its primary focus, in teaching and in learning, is and should remain on education, not training. Its primary focus, at the undergraduate level, is and should remain on preparation for living, not on preparation for careers.

I have used the word "primarily" often in the above paragraph. I have not attempted in the above comparisons to set up dichotomies. Arts and Sciences and Business Administration are not and need not be antagonistic or incompatible. Graduate and professional programs and undergraduate courses can thrive, to each others mutual benefit, within the same university. A university whose students are primarily full-time and residential can still be of public service and offer educational opportunities to the citizens of its broader community. There is undoubtedly an element of training in all education. Surely the qualities of an educated individual are relevant to both how he lives and how he works.



Women's sports experienced an impressive growth at William and Mary during the 1970s.



Carl Roseberg
Department of Fine Arts

Over the past nine years I have come to know many of our over 30,000 alumni, throughout Virginia, across the country, and even abroad. The loyalty, love, and support which they give to their Alma Mater is enormous and very gratifying. They are indeed, as I have come to know them, men and women of quality and character.



John Conlee
Department of English

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The President's Report

I trust that it is clear that the emphasis which I am placing on the undergraduate program in arts and sciences of the College is not meant in any way to denigrate or depreciate our professional schools of business administration, education, law, and marine science, and our graduate curricula in arts and sciences. I support strongly their presence at William and Mary and the significant part these programs have in the mission of the university. They provide financial resources and opportunities for faculty research that would otherwise not be available to the College, and they are an important part of our educational service as a state university to the citizens of Virginia and beyond. We can take pride in and we must give substantial support to the College's School of Business Administration and School of Education, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and the graduate programs in arts and sciences and marine science. The faculty members and students in these schools and programs are very much a part of William and Mary and its standard of excellence.

My emphasis on the undergraduate program in arts and sciences is simply to say that this is at the heart and core of our mission. We must give our priority, whenever necessary, to maintaining and protecting its resources and its quality, especially in a period of scarce resources when difficult choices among where to place these resources may have to be made. At the same time, in our graduate and professional programs we should be careful also to put our priority on quality over quantity whenever we have the choice between these two characteristics (which is almost always). It is a question of balance and proportion, given the objectives I have stated for the College.

It is important that choices be made, positions be taken, on matters of fundamental focus, emphasis and priority. I believe that William and Mary has been making, in general, the right choices as to its essential mission and educational objectives. I believe that we have our priorities, by and large, in order. It is important that we remain clear as to our quality and character, that we have a consensus within this university community on our fundamental goals, and that we work together to protect and foster the position we are taking.

One of the distinctive and truly great aspects of the state-supported system of higher education in the Commonwealth of Virginia is its diversity. Among our twenty-three community colleges, one two-year college, and fifteen senior institutions, there is an educational opportunity for every qualified citizen of Virginia, young or old. Beyond them there are some thirty-one independent colleges and universities within the Old Dominion.

This means that somewhere within the state-supported system of higher education there are opportunities for all of our citizens in Virginia to obtain an excellent education. The system is accessible and accountable. But because of our emphasis in Virginia on diversity, there is no need or desirability for every institution to be a grey counterpart of every other one. Each senior institution, with its own Board of Visitors, can set

its own objectives, state its own mission, subject of course as appropriate, to confirmation and coordination from the State Council of Higher Education. Each institution can, within its unique mission, strive and hope to attain excellence in all that it does. But it does not need to try, nor should it, to be all things to all people. In fact, if it tries, it will probably fail to a significant degree in all that it does.

Let us instead, at William and Mary, reaffirm what I believe are our realistic and achievable goals, within clearly defined and limited objectives. Then we need to be confident of our priorities, in a time of finite resources, and develop and act on our plans accordingly.

If one looks across the Commonwealth, within the state system, one sees and can wonder at the diversity that is there among the senior institutions: Comprehensive universities such as the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech, each quite different from the other; urban and regional institutions such as Virginia Commonwealth, Old Dominion, George Mason, and Christopher Newport -- each one unique; primarily Virginia institutions such as Longwood, Mary Washington, and Radford; traditionally Black institutions such as Virginia State and Norfolk State; a rapidly emerging university such as James Madison; a unique institute like Virginia Military Institute. Each of these excellent institutions is performing its own special mission well, a credit to its Board, to its faculty, to the citizens of Virginia. Each college or university is being of educational service to the Commonwealth and its people, within institutionally limited objectives. No one of these institutions is attempting to be all things to all people. That is the essence of their individual strengths, of the strength of the system.

Then there is William and Mary. There is not another state university like it in the nation. It is a credit to the state system of higher education in Virginia, of which we are proud to be a part, that only here could a William and Mary thrive. Only here could William and Mary have the mission and objectives that I described in the second paragraph of this section, and have the support and confidence which we currently enjoy.



The Washington Program was created during the seventies to give students the opportunity for intensive study in the nation's capital. Students have been given the opportunity to talk to dozens of D.C. movers and shakers, including Hubert Humphrey.

Six

What is a place of liberal learning, a university where the focus of teaching and learning is primarily on education, where the educational foundation is in the arts and sciences? Let me try in this section to expand on what I believe is our mission, our objectives, our character and quality at William and Mary.

In the past year many of us at the College, and in college and university life generally have had opportunities to listen to talks about, participate in discussions of, and read about liberal learning. Here on campus our 1980 Charter Day exercises focused on the arts and sciences. We heard the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh deliver an exceptional address on "The Future of Liberal Education," and we heard a distinguished panel of scholars discuss the role of the liberal arts and sciences. More broadly this is a topic of interest and concern to educators across America; in the past year I have attended forums and participated in discussions on liberal education under the sponsorship of the American Council on Education, the Southern University Conference, and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. I was especially impressed by an address by Dean Elspeth Rostow of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of the University of Texas at the Southern University Conference, and my views in this section undoubtedly reflect this fact. Several leading educational organizations have published major reports on the topic, which we have read. I do not intend to add to that literature or wisdom, and hopefully I shall not repeat what has already been said, undoubtedly better, elsewhere.

Instead, let me set down a few brief comments on what liberal learning means to me; what I hope may happen to all undergraduate students at William and Mary, and influence strongly all the graduate and professional students here; what are some of the qualities, in addition to specific course and curriculum content, I hope men and women will leave here with on graduation. You will find that my views are closely related to those expressed by Drs. Daniel Bell, Leon Botstein, Thomas Hearn, and Adrian Tinsley, who participated in the 1980 Charter Day symposium and to whom, with Father Hesburgh, the College community is indebted, for clarifying and helping us to reaffirm our goals.

I hope that within a William and Mary education there will be an opportunity for all of our students to gain a sense of history, and an appreciation of literature. I want them to have a comprehension and understanding of our heritage, of the significance to our lives of all that has gone on before, an awareness of the great ideas on which our present civilization is based. The emphasis in education all too often is on "present-mindedness," on addressing present problems, solving immediate crises. Our alumni will need a sense of history to take a synthesizing and integrating approach to the political, economic, social, and military issues which they will face. Many forces will be competing with each other in the years ahead, and I hope our students will learn how to undertake the serious reconciliation of these competing ideas. This will require a long-run, not a short-run view; it will require a capacity to draw deeply on the richness of ideas and viewpoints of history and literature down through the ages.

I hope that all of our students will leave William and Mary with the capacity to communicate well, orally and in writing, and to read with understanding, imagination, and wonder. Too many of our students are less than thoroughly competent in the use of English -- and they miss so much in comprehension, in the excitement and stimulation of the interchange and sparking of ideas. Liberal learning to me requires high expectations and rigorous standards in the capacity to read, to write, and to speak. Liberal learning opens the door to the joy of reading a great novel, to the lasting satisfaction of communicating deeply in words with another human being.

In addition, I would hope that a liberal education would continue to place strong and even higher emphasis on the capacity to communicate, with at least minimum effectiveness, in a second language. The great majority of college-educated Americans are sadly monolingual. Among the world's educated people they have an almost unique incapacity in language. As they go out into a world of living and working that is increasingly international, there are so many opportunities that cross national barriers, where a multinational perspective and orientation is essential for those who want to participate and contribute broadly and fully. I would hope William and Mary would educate its students for this new world. We speak of international understanding and cooperation, we are concerned about our ability as a people or as a nation to deal with the international problems which confront us. How can our students leave here feeling confident in themselves in that kind of world, if they cannot even communicate at a minimum level beyond their mother tongues?

Liberal learning involves relationships, abstractions, values, ideas. A William and Mary education should provide its students with the confidence that comes with the competence and skill of dealing effectively with these ingredients of a liberal education. Our students should be able to integrate, to synthesize, to seek and find relationships, to think and thus to share and participate in thoughtful discussions. They should understand the importance of reason, of rationality, in living and even in coping.

Liberal education instills in a student the confidence to take initiative, the courage to be curious, the will to experiment and to make mistakes and thus to learn again. Such an educational experience encourages the individual to know himself or herself, to accept responsibility. I hope that this process of liberalizing would so free the shackles of mind and imagination that our students would develop the adaptability and flexibility for change. Their world will clearly be one of change, probably even more rapid than ours. The capacity to deal with discontinuities and ambiguities, sometimes very troubling or threatening, will become an essential ingredient of an effective citizen. Our alumni will need the ability to address the problems of "peace in a war-

like world," which will take a kind of confidence and adaptability that only a liberating education can provide. They will need to respond to change with a sense of history, not just in response to short-run imperatives.

I hope that our curriculum itself may remain also not only grounded in the fundamentals and the basics of knowledge and accumulated wisdom, but open and receptive to new ideas and intellectual developments in our rapidly changing world. Such a hope puts demands and expectations on a faculty. We have a faculty that I have confidence will respond.



William and Mary's anthropology department explored a number of important colonial sites during the 1970s, including Flowerdew Hundred Plantation.

I do not know how or whether one can teach faith or morality or values. But I hope that out of a William and Mary liberal education will come men and women with faith -- in themselves, in their country, in their world. I hope that they will have developed moral values that will allow them to withstand the viscidities which will inevitably confront them and to make wisely the truly difficult decisions which face each one of us. The world needs more optimists and fewer pessimists, it needs more men and women who are hopeful, not cynical. A liberally educated person is in a position, through faith and the confidence that comes from faith, to use his or her mind to its full potential to make judgments. Such an individual will see opportunities in seemingly insurmountable problems, and not be burdened with a sense of inevitability. Father Hesburgh in his 1980 Charter Day address, spoke of an elusive quality that he called "learning to situate oneself," which leads to "liberation."

Within a relatively small and largely residential state university devoted to a liberal learning experience of high quality, what should be the function and the place of athletics? At William and Mary the emphasis is on education and learning, not training or preprofessional activities; the educational experience is for all students, not just a few. Within this overall philosophy, I believe that there is an essential and highly desirable place for athletics. Athletics -- a program of physical recreation, education and training, and a program of formal athletics -- should be available and offered to all students who desire to participate in them, at a level of excellence compatible with the high educational goals of the College. All of our students should have an opportunity to participate and achieve at a variety of skill levels in a range of competitive and non-competi-



William and Mary established an Office of Minority Affairs in 1974 to actively recruit and work with minority students after they arrive at the College.

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The Phi Beta Kappa key which is given annually to selected students at the College where Phi Beta Kappa was founded.

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The President's Report

tive, intercollegiate and intramural, programs. These programs should have coaches of high quality who are primarily teachers, with athletic facilities that are as well maintained and improved as limited resources will allow. Athletics can and should combine at William and Mary the satisfaction of learning, the fun of participation, and the joy of winning.

Athletics must be viewed, at a state university such as William and Mary, as important both to the educational experience of our students and to the life and members of our broader community. But the view must be one of appropriate proportion and balance. As President Giamatti of Yale stated in a speech early this spring, "Athletics is essential but not primary. It contributes to the point but is not the point itself." The point of this university is education. While we need to do all that we reasonably can to increase revenues to meet the escalating expenses of athletics, we must be careful not to take steps in our efforts to raise revenues that would diminish the educational quality of the College. We should not allocate to athletics resources that might otherwise be available to strengthen William and Mary educationally. And we should not threaten athletic and recreational opportunities for all students in an effort to reduce the financial burden caused by rising costs of the money-intensive sports. Nor should we place too heavy a financial burden on all our students to meet those costs. Most important, we must be careful never to use an individual as an athlete in a manner that will compromise his or her role or opportunity as a student; never to turn away from the College an individual who wants to come primarily as a student, in order to attract an individual who sees William and Mary primarily as an athletic opportunity. In our athletic recruiting and scheduling, we must keep in mind that William and Mary is a university with certain educational expectations and values, against which we measure both all our students in terms of their commitment and time and our institutional relationships.

Intercollegiate athletics, nationally, are having serious, highly publicized problems, related to instances of

exploitation, professionalism, and commercialism. Sharply increasing costs and the need to secure revenues to meet these expenses are compounding the crisis. It is not clear how these issues will be resolved, nationally and in many institutions.

While I remain optimistic, I cannot forecast this summer exactly how we shall come out in resolving the financial dilemmas facing our own revenue sports and therefore all aspects of intercollegiate athletics at William and Mary. But I am confident that, if we keep our perspective toward athletics in balance and in a reasonable sense of proportion, a high quality program of athletics, to which we are committed, will remain an important part of the College.

I would add just one more quality or characteristic that may be controversial, but which I believe is an important part of our mission as a university. We must be willing to be elite, we must be proud to strive for excellence, we must be confident in our ability to educate future leaders. If we have excellence as part of our goals, we have the ability to be successful in our educational objectives. Often these days we hear the question: "Where have our leaders gone?" If we are successful in graduating truly liberally educated men and women, they will be the leaders of tomorrow. We shall have reaffirmed the capacity of a university as a place through which the aspirations of truly educated people can have an impact on the world in which they live. If we are to address and help solve the problems of the 1980s and 1990s, there will be no room at the top for the mediocre, the inadequate. Some universities will provide the leaders of our society; William and Mary should be among them. These leaders will need to be broad and deep thinkers, which only a liberal education can provide.

There are many other aspects of liberal learning, of a liberal education, that you might include or which I might mention. But I hope I have given you some sense of what I believe William and Mary stands for and should encourage and nurture in and for its students in the years ahead.

Seven

In reaffirming this kind of educational mission and objective for William and Mary, I do not mean to define narrowly or specifically a certain kind of curriculum or describe a certain kind of student who belongs here, to the exclusion of other courses or other individuals.

As a state-supported university, William and Mary should provide an educational opportunity to all kinds of students. They do not need to be intellectual giants, only students who have achieved at the highest academic levels, men and women interested only in studying, narrowly focusing on the classroom. A college experience, at least a William and Mary experience, should call for and provide much more than that, and should attract and welcome individuals who have breadth of accomplishment as well as depth, who are well rounded in their interests, and in their relationships. But we at the College should be articulate and clear in our statement of objectives, so that men and women who come here will know what our expectations and standards are. Then hopefully we shall attract those individuals who will be motivated toward and will thrive in this particular educational environment, inside and outside the classroom. For those who have other hopes and expectations for college and who desire a different kind of educational environment, there are many excellent opportunities for them too, within the state system of higher education in Virginia. Let us limit ourselves to doing exceptionally well what we set out to do, for those who come here.

It is not for me to prescribe just what proficiencies, requirements, and concentrations are ideal or even desired in the curriculum that leads to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Business Administration degree. I can appreciate the importance and even the necessity of varying area and sequence requirements, and even differentiations in certain proficiencies and prerequisites, depending on concentrations. These are questions of educational policy appropriately within the purview of the faculties of the College.

But I believe strongly that all undergraduate students at William and Mary, without exception, regardless of their concentrations and regardless of the degrees toward which they are studying or the professions toward which they may be aiming, should have an excellent experience in liberal education, grounded strongly in the arts and sciences, emphasizing the qualities set forth in Section VI of this report.

This educational experience can be found in a small



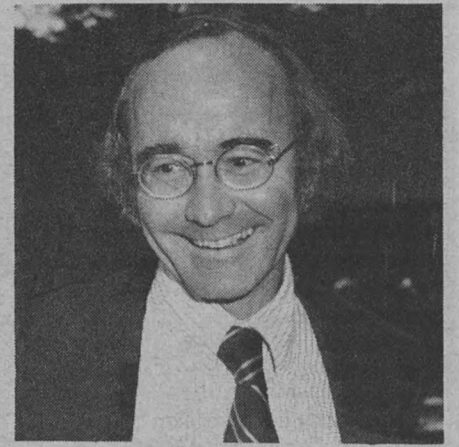
President Ford visited the campus twice during the seventies—once to debate Jimmy Carter and later to speak at William and Mary Hall and to several law and government classes.

The President's Report

college or in a university of substantial size. While my own personal view is that our present enrollments are by and large just about right, I do not want to suggest in this report just what enrollments are most appropriate or desirable for meeting our objectives, at the undergraduate, graduate, or professional levels. The growth of concentrations such as economics and business administration creates pressures and imbalances in faculty staffing and educational space, and raises questions of educational policy and even of institutional mission that deserve the attention of the faculties. And the possibility of starting a new Ph.D. program or discontinuing a master's program merits our careful study. Similarly, we should address the advantages and disadvantages of an increase in enrollments in specific graduate and professional programs, as well as the

relative merits of different levels of undergraduate enrollment, both overall and among concentrations. I am confident that these issues, some of which may be prickly and controversial, can be resolved, within the pragmatic realities of student interests and state guidelines.

To me it is important, however, that such questions and issues be addressed within the fundamental posture of the College as set forth in Section V of this report -- an educational foundation in the arts and sciences, primarily undergraduate, a primary focus on education and on preparation for living. These are matters of balance, of proportion, of emphasis, which can be difficult to measure, hard even to discuss. But it is crucial that we hold to these standards that add up to William and Mary's mark of excellence.



James Livingston
Department of Religion

Eight

As we move into the 1980s and look to the 1990s, it is important that we as a university community agree upon and reaffirm our mission. There are, and there will be trends, influences, and pressures, nationally and within the state, with which we shall need to deal and at times confront. We shall need to be in a position to take strong and positive steps, to make clear decisions, in order to maintain and to strengthen our educational objectives.

Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, former Commissioner of Education and the holder of a honorary degree from William and Mary, is one of several educational leaders on the national scene who has in the past year been especially articulate in highlighting some of the major agenda items with which we shall be dealing in the 1980s and 1990s. At a recent meeting in which I participated, he discussed several such items which I found to be particularly relevant to the interests of William and Mary.

While there will be ups and downs within the trend, the overall applicant pool for college entrance will be declining. It will be the golden age of the student, who will be in a position, increasingly, to pick and choose among colleges of quality. Those colleges, including William and Mary, will need to be aggressive and imaginative in recruiting superior students; for it is the students, and their quality, that will determine, in large part, our excellence as an institution of higher education.

The 1980s and 1990s will also be the age of the greying of the faculty, nationally. As the rate of growth of our colleges and universities declines, as our faculties become, with little turnover, more stable, the average age of a faculty will rise until, by the mid 1990s, it may reach fifty-five. In this environment how do we maximize the strength and liveliness of our continuing faculty, which represents the other major ingredient of our excellence?

The 1980s and 1990s will also raise some provocative

My emphasis on the undergraduate program in arts and sciences is simply to say that this is at the heart and core of our mission. We must give our priority, whenever necessary, to maintaining and protecting its resources and its quality, especially in a period of scarce resources when difficult choices among where to place these resources may have to be made.



The Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point became a part of the College during 1979-80.



Margaret Freeman
Department of Music

I believe that William and Mary has been making, in general, the right choices as to its essential mission and educational objectives. I believe that we have our priorities, by and large, in order. It is important that we remain clear as to our quality and character, that we have a consensus within this university community on our fundamental goals, and that we work together to protect and foster the position we are taking.

The President's Report



Picturesque Millington Hall on the new campus serves the home of the biology and psychology departments.

questions in the relationships between students and faculty members -- the one group constantly shifting and the other becoming increasingly constant. How do we maintain and create opportunities for flexibility, for adaptability, for responsiveness, for new ideas, in this environment?

Undoubtedly there will be increasing pressures on our colleges, especially those like William and Mary, to move toward preparation for practical careers, toward preprofessional training. There may be sharp differences at times between student preferences and institutional goals (to say nothing of institutional resources). We at William and Mary will need to be confident of our own mission, and work hard at making our educational programs strong and sound and attractive, if we are to influence these student preferences and help our students appreciate and embrace the values of a liberal education. We shall need to "lean against the times" if we are to achieve our objectives. We shall need to resist the temptation to institute short-run crash programs to deal with the problems or respond to the pressures of the 1980s, in order to provide, in the long-run, education of quality for the citizens and leaders of the twenty-first century.

Mr. Mascotte, in his letter from which I have already quoted twice, captured the essence of the issue and helped to point us in the right direction when he stated, in discussing our students, whom he found to be superb,

But they also have a tendency to be excessively focused on careers and job training, rather than getting a well-balanced education. While I am in no way attempting to comment on the selection of course content, I was surprised at the intense focus on career training among your students.

While American business certainly needs well-trained college graduates to successfully meet the challenges facing our economy, we need well-educated* graduates even more; you have a student body with more than sufficient capacity to achieve this result, and a faculty that's extraordinarily well-equipped to provide it -- if your strong historical emphasis on the liberal arts can be strengthened and continued.*

*(-- His emphasis, not mine.)

This emphasis must be our stand in a period that may well be characterized by limited budgets, shrinking resources, and public sentiment to the contrary. This is exactly the time, however, when universities in positions of national leadership, which should include The College of William and Mary, must not retreat from liberal education.

The 1980s and the 1990s will be a period when the leadership of education, at the national and state levels, at the primary, secondary, college, and university levels, must address what Father Hesburgh has called the "catastrophe" of secondary education, the broad disaster area of public education. Public education is becoming so impoverished, without real standards of quality in many areas, that it is having and will have increasingly, an enormous and adverse impact on the ability of the colleges to maintain quality. Even colleges with competitive admissions are in danger of becoming glorified remedial institutions.



Former U.S. Senator William B. Spong, Jr., took over the reins of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and soon after construction started on the Law School's new building, which will be dedicated this September.

The President's Report

We need to confront what must be addressed as the "seamless web of education," kindergarten through college, K through 16. We in higher education cannot ignore what has gone on in the twelve years before college. Even here in Virginia we must find an approach that will move us away from the sharp competition for scarce state resources between higher education and public education, and move toward a system that will allow us to address together, as a whole, the educational needs and aspirations of all our citizens. We need to recognize that sound education is a continuing and developing process, in which we at the college level have a great stake in the level of excellence, the standards of quality, at the primary and secondary levels. Their students today become our students tomorrow, and we had better care about the resources that go into their teaching and their learning -- through all 11,000 hours.

At the national level there will be major forces at work in the 1980s raising questions of governance, of the external control of education. We are moving toward an interlocking network of governance, coordination, and control. This network of responsibilities will inevitably at times be overlapping, conflicting, frustrating, and confusing -- often without clear and never with permanent guidelines. Both in the private and public sector we shall be moving away from the relative autonomy of single boards of governance, away from clear responsibility and autonomy. These trends, these forces will raise in the 1980s difficult and perplexing questions as to whether the integrity of a single institution, whatever its mission, can be maintained; as to whether the mission of a particular institution with a standard of excellence can be achieved. These are questions that probably cannot be addressed effectively any longer at the national level, but they will need to be addressed at the state level and within each institution.

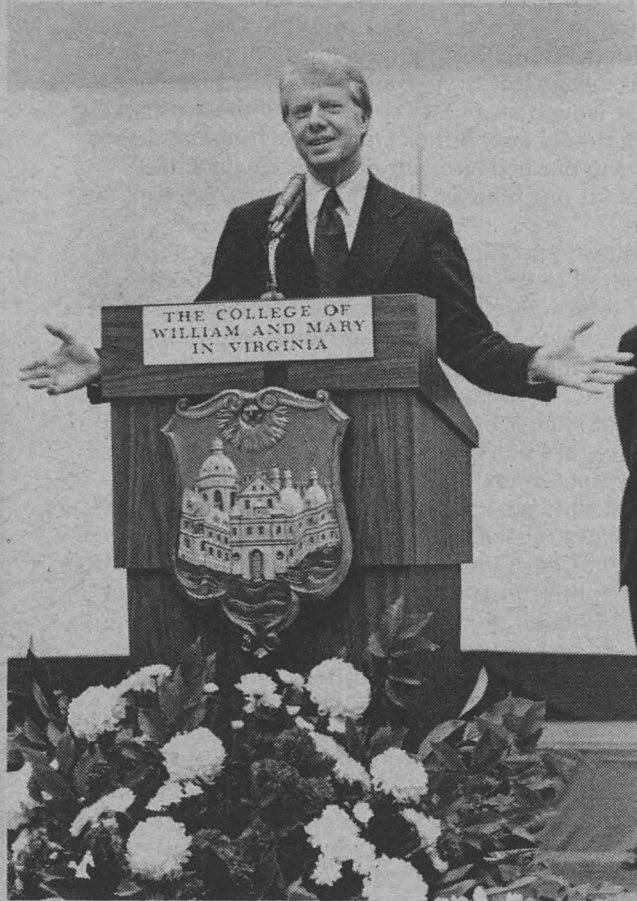
Also, across the country, in the 1980s and the 1990s, there will be a momentum, already underway, to lead private or independent institutions of higher education and public or state-supported institutions to become more and more alike. Public institutions are increasingly seeking and receiving private funds; private institutions are more and more accepting state and federal support. Independent colleges and universities are finding themselves increasingly under state and federal regulations and guidelines; state-supported colleges and universities are seeking ways to establish independent foundations that may be free from state guidelines and purview. I am not at all sure that this is a healthy movement. There are significant advantages for all of us in separate and strong systems of higher education -- independent and public -- competitive and clearly differentiated.

Finally, among many other major influences at the national level, there is the whole question of the economy and the all-pervasive reality of continuing inflation compounded by serious energy problems. Most of the signs suggest that inflation, which has an impact on each of us and our families, will be a fact of life of the 1980s and into the 1990s, through good times and the current and recurrent recessions. How do we preserve the quality of higher education in a period of inflation? How do we prevent erosion of and inroads into the heart of the academic enterprise in a period of rising costs, all too often in the energy area, of declining support for research, of a declining share of the budget as natural and state-wide priorities shift? How do we maintain excellence in this environment?

These are all questions, among many others, which are being raised at the national level that will be facing William and Mary in the years ahead. They are relevant, also, within the system of higher education in Virginia.

There are other issues now being discussed among those in the office of the Secretary of Education of the Commonwealth, the State Council of Higher Education, the General Assembly, and among the institutions of higher education, that may strike even closer to home.

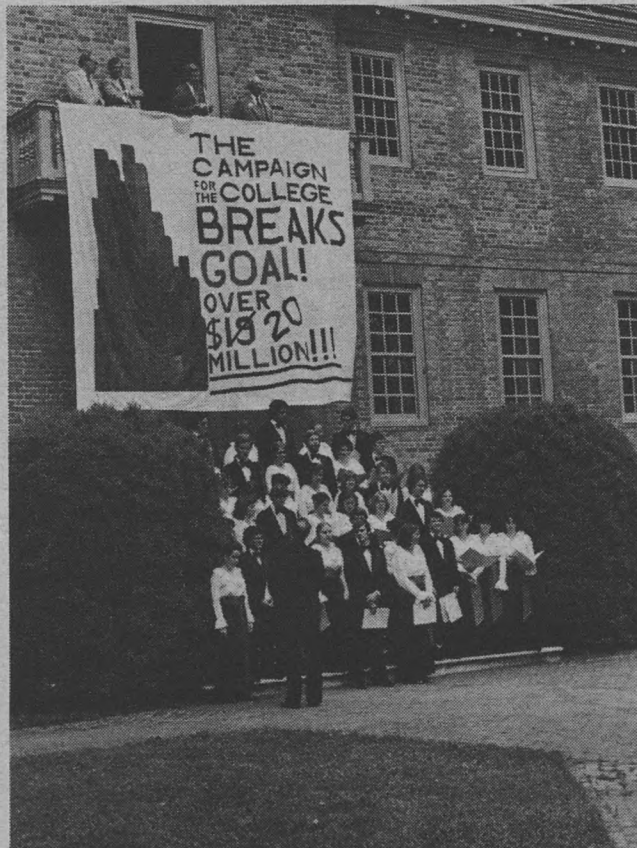
Faculty compensation, which I addressed in Section III of this report, must continue to have our priority attention in the 1980s. Virginia should be more than average, in aspiration and in fact. The average of our "peers," should not be the limit of authorized salary average, but the benchmark from which we measure further gains. The present peer group system, which raises serious questions of equity and reality in terms of William and Mary's national competition for the very best faculty, cries for reexamination. I believe that this will come in the 1980s.



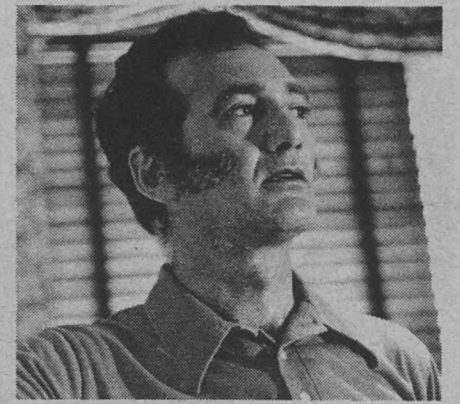
President Carter made an appearance at William and Mary Hall following his televised debate with Gerald Ford.

The Virginia Plan for Higher Education, first published by the Council of Higher Education in 1974, and revised every two years since then, sets goals and standards which most of us strongly support. Excellence, accessibility, accountability, and diversity are more than words. There are today, and there will be through the 1980s, severe pressures and questions raised as to whether we can hold to the fundamentals of this plan. Inevitably, the standard most under attack will be that of excellence, the one that is so important to William and Mary.

All of us who care about quality education will need to work cooperatively to maintain that excellence -- cooperation that must cut across institutional interests and the artificial barriers that separate higher education and public education. If we are to hold the line on excellence, and indeed raise our sights even higher, we

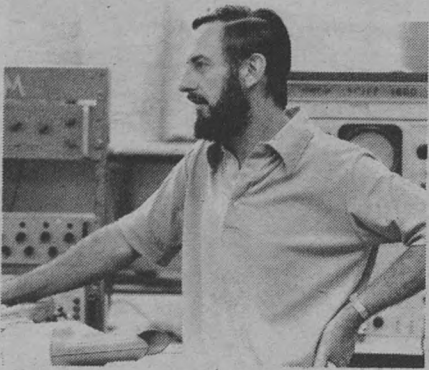


The Campaign for the College successfully reached its three-year goal in May 1979, and the College celebrated with a special ceremony and luncheon in the Wren Yard.



Leonard Schiffrin
Department of Economics

Let us instead, at William and Mary, reaffirm what I believe are our realistic and achievable goals, within clearly defined and limited objectives. Then we need to be confident of our priorities, in a time of finite resources, and develop and act on our plans accordingly.



Robert Welsh
Department of Physics

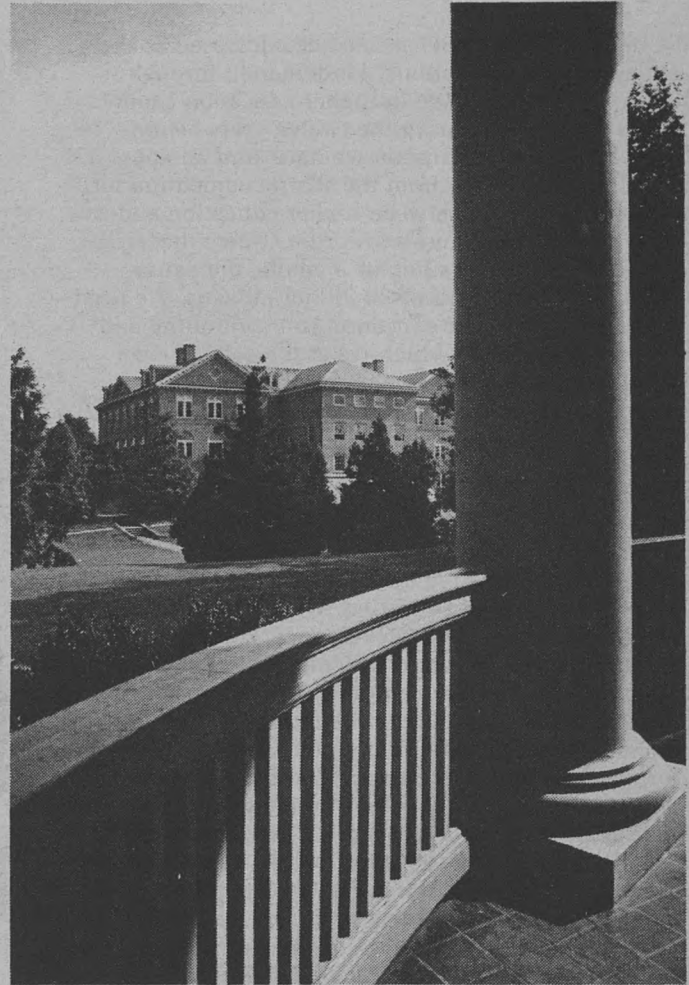
I hope that within a William and Mary education there will be an opportunity for all of our students to gain a sense of history, and an appreciation of literature. I want them to have a comprehension and understanding of our heritage, of the significance to our lives of all that has gone on before, an awareness of the great ideas on which our present civilization is based.

The President's Report

shall need to work increasingly as a total system of education in Virginia. As Dr. Gordon K. Davies, Director of the State Council of Higher Education, pointed out at a recent meeting of college and university presidents, we must view it as a circular system, with each part being mutually supportive: Our schools send their students to our colleges; our colleges educate the teachers for our schools. We need the best that each has to offer.

The questions of governance of higher education being raised at the national level are being raised sharply within the Commonwealth. Many of these issues will be resolved in the 1980s, as relationships among Boards of Visitors, the executive branch of state government, the General Assembly, and the State Council of Higher Education are clarified. It seems to me that we are moving toward a set of relationships whereby the General Assembly and the executive branch of state government will decide more of the policy issues related to higher education, and Boards of Visitors will have increasing opportunity and flexibility to manage their institutions. The coordinating role of the State Council of Higher Education seems, in the process, to be moving away from the super board concept, and more toward a position of advocacy for higher education. However all of this works out in the 1980s, it is important that we have reasonable and equitable balance among the different parts of the governance equation. We shall always have some ambiguities and change, but I hope that at any one time we shall have assurance as to who is responsible and accountable for what, and we shall have the ability and wisdom to differentiate between policy formulation and management.

The questions and issues being raised in the 1980s and 1990s are open-ended. The answers and resolutions are not now clear. But as long as those of us at the College are certain as to our character and our mission, we can be confident and optimistic within this environment.



Several William and Mary dormitories were renovated during the 1970s in a program that was one of President Graves' first priorities when he arrived at the College.

Nine

During the 1979-80 academic year we have taken a number of steps that will be implemented in 1980-81, primarily of an administrative nature, designed to strengthen the College as we move into the 1980s.

The undergraduate admissions program is being reorganized and strengthened to allow us to be more creative and aggressive in the recruitment and selection of students of high quality who want the kind of a liberal educational experience that William and Mary offers.

The placement program is being expanded and strengthened, to allow the College to be of substantially greater service to its students as they leave here with a first-rate education and move into their careers.



Research by Dr. C. Richard Terman of the Department of Biology on the reproductive habits of deer mice attracted national attention.

We are strengthening our capacity to attract and provide a rich educational experience for minority students.

We are reorganizing our development and university advancement program to ensure and increase the sources and levels of private support and public recognition of the College and its mission. As we move into the 1980s we shall undoubtedly be preparing for a new major fund raising effort that will culminate successfully when the College celebrates its tricentennial anniversary in 1993.

We are reorganizing and integrating a variety of functions within business and financial affairs, to ensure that we have the ability to operate and respond to the increasing requirements that are placed upon those support and service activities.

We have reorganized and redirected our computer services, to allow us to move toward the forefront of the use of automated data processing for teaching, research, and administrative purposes.

We have strengthened our auditing functions, to be sure that at all times we are fully accountable in our use of state and private resources.

We are reorganizing, in major ways, our use of space, primarily as a result of our move this spring into the superb new building of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, so that over time we shall be able to be more effective in the operation of our educational programs. I

The President's Report

am especially pleased that one of the results will be, finally, a new home for the School of Business Administration and a home for all of the programs of the School of Education and all of the activities of the Department of English.

These largely administrative steps are designed to improve William and Mary's ability to operate effectively as an educational institution, to ensure our ability to maintain academic excellence in the 1980s. Inevitably there are some costs associated with these administrative decisions and actions, but we have done everything possible to keep these expenses to a minimum in keeping with the clearly established priorities of the College.

Other major moves, more of an educational nature, have also been underway in 1979-80, again primarily to support our objective of high academic quality as we move into the 1980s.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences has been devoting a great deal of attention to its review of that curriculum, under the leadership of its Committee on Educational Policy. Much of the discussion and the positions taken by the Faculty to date have confirmed that the curriculum, as it has developed over the past eleven years, is sound both in reflecting the mission of the College and being responsive to the interests of our students. Such changes as are being made as a result of the review are, I believe, both strengthening the curriculum and making it more flexible in a changing educational environment.

A major change for the College in 1979-80 has been the bringing of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science fully within the responsibility of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary. This move, as of July 1, 1979, in response to action in the 1979 General Assembly which we encouraged, placed a major operating load on the administration of the College, as we proceeded to resolve the serious financial and management problems which VIMS had developed over the years both internally and in its relationships with the state and federal governments. Thanks to a great deal of effort on the part of many individuals within the College and enormous support and cooperation from all segments of state government, as of this writing, we have almost completed the task. As of July 1, 1980, the financial and management integrity of the Institute will be reestablished, and VIMS will be well integrated with William and Mary.

It has been worth all the effort, for VIMS is a scientific and research institution of high quality, making a major national contribution to the understanding and improvement of the marine environment. The College and the Commonwealth can be proud of its work and service.

In order to enhance the opportunity which the Commonwealth of Virginia has to move up to Sea Grant College designation and to harbor effectively its marine science resources, William and Mary is entering into a graduate marine science consortium with Old Dominion, the University of Virginia, and Virginia Tech. While there are advantages to both VIMS and the state in establishing this consortium, we are doing so with the clear understanding that the existence and operation of the consortium will not in any way reduce or threaten the present preeminent position of VIMS in Sea Grant and related marine science research and service.

Finally, this spring, following extensive discussions, we announced a new approach to planning and the development of priorities at the College. As a result, both through the Planning and Priorities Committee under the chairmanship of Associate Professor David E. Kranbuehl, and through the initiative of administrative officers, we are moving along several fronts to review our priorities, examine alternatives and develop plans that will keep the College vital, responsive, and strong in the 1980s and 1990s.

A first major issue to be examined by the Planning and Priorities Committee, in a study just underway, will focus on our student enrollments as projected for the next ten to fifteen years, and the impact of alternative enrollments on all major facets of the university. Closely related will be a further study pertaining to the nature, scope, balance, and mix of William and Mary and its educational programs, primarily as a college but also as a university. Other important planning issues to be undertaken by administrative officers will include those such as faculty staffing and faculty development, faculty compensation, academic support services, the sources and uses of private funds, the use and allocation of space, the resources for the libraries of the College, the needs of and for physical plant, and athletic and recreational facilities. Many of these issues raise, in turn, organizational and financial questions.

The approach which we are taking is a careful, integrated, and systematic one, for there are many relationships to be considered in the complexity of a



Charlotte Mangum
Department of Biology

In addition, I would hope that a liberal education would continue to place strong and even higher emphasis on the capacity to communicate, with at least minimum effectiveness, in a second language. The great majority of college-educated Americans are sadly monolingual. Among the world's educated people they have an almost unique incapacity in language.



The College's new student health center, with an enthusiastic new staff of medical professionals, made getting sick at the College a more tolerable experience during the seventies. Currently, the center, which is located behind Cary Field Stadium near the old fraternity lodges, is being expanded.



Norman Barka
Department of Anthropology

Liberal education instills in a student the confidence to take initiative, the courage to be curious, the will to experiment and to make mistakes and thus to learn again. Such an educational experience encourages the individual to know himself or herself, to accept responsibility. I hope that this process of liberalizing would so free the shackles of mind and imagination that our students would develop the adaptability and flexibility for change.

The President's Report

university community. It will involve many faculty members across the College, as well as administrative officers, students, and alumni. I am confident that out of this approach to planning and priorities, in which I shall play a major role, will come recommendations and decisions of value in providing us with the ability to move the College forward in the 1980s.

Early in the 1980s we shall be undertaking an institutional self-study, required by the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools in each ten year period. By the late fall of 1981 that study will be moving forward. It will provide an opportunity for a review and re-evaluation, in depth and in breadth, of all facets of our university life. The work now underway, in planning and priorities, will be setting the stage for that self-study. Hopefully this report will also provide some perspective for that major College-wide commitment of the early 1980s.



Burgesses Day, after an absence of several years, was reactivated by the Society of the Alumni in September 1979, with Harriet Nachman Storm (left) as chairman. Governor Dalton (second from left) and Mrs. Dalton were in attendance at the day-long event, which included a reception, luncheon and football game.

Ten

There is a lot to suggest that the 1980s are not going to be easy years for higher education. One of my presidential colleagues at the Southern University Conference this year was overheard to say to his wife, just before a rain storm, "Let's get out before it gets worse", and some of us thought he might be speaking about more than the weather. But I do not believe we need fear the squalls which lie ahead.

If we know what we are doing and if we have confidence in our direction and our means of moving toward our goals, we can not only negotiate the storms of the 1980s, but we can thrive.

There are going to be some excellent liberal colleges and universities which will provide leadership to our country in the 1980s. There must be if democracy is to remain strong, for, as we were reminded during the 1980 Charter Day discussions, the heart of liberal education is the relationship between education and democracy: If an individual is to live effectively in a democracy, he needs to be educated liberally. He or she must have the ability to think, to choose, to judge, to differentiate, to have values, and the courage to express them. These are, I believe, among the qualities of responsible citizenship in a democracy, and they are the qualities of truly educated men and women.

I am confident and optimistic that William and Mary, as a state university, under your direction and governance, may provide leadership to higher education in this democracy in the 1980s.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

ADDENDUM

This addendum is in two parts. First there are some comparative data for the academic years 1969-70 and 1979-80 that will provide some insights into the changing scene of William and

Mary during the decade of the 1970s.

Secondly, there is a partial record of some of the significant occurrences and facts of the period between July 1, 1979, and June, 1980.

COMPARATIVE DATA 1969-70 and 1979-80

The comparative data presented below have been compiled from various sources both published and unpublished. They obviously are selective and provide only a partial and incomplete quantitative view of the College at the beginning and at the end of the 1970s.

Changes in accounting and records systems over

the ten years make some of the data not precisely comparable. Nevertheless, I hope that these data will provide some perspective and insights into a few of the developments at William and Mary over the past ten years and give some impression of the changes that are a part of a dynamic and vital institution.

	1969-70	1979-80
Maintenance & Operation Budgets (Total) ¹	\$10,510,920.00	\$28,157,500.00
Educational & General	8,511,685.00	21,178,300.00
Student Assistance	13,000.00	230,065.00
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,986,235.00	5,501,135.00
Sponsored Programs	n/a	1,248,000.00
Average Faculty Salary including appropriated funds and private supplements	\$ 11,732.00	\$ 22,285.00
Number of Teaching Faculty (Full-time Equivalent not including Institute of Marine Science)	304	348
Faculty Summer Research Grants (Summer 1970, Summer 1980)	\$ 26,000.00 (17 grants)	\$ 76,800.00 (32 grants)
Faculty Semester Research Grants	-0-	\$ 136,268.00 ² (21 grants)
Enrollments (Full-time Equivalent)	4,246	6,687
Undergraduate	3,627	4,449
Graduate & Professional	1,519 ³	1,938
Applications for Undergraduate Admission (Including Transfers)	5,772	7,001
Residential Student Accommodations	3,018	4,002 ⁴
Swem Library Operating Budget	\$ 849,546.00	\$ 1,496,461.00
Books in Swem Library (approximate figures excluding periodicals)	400,000	650,000
Law Library Operating Budget	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 501,915.00
Law Library Holdings (approximate, including periodicals and microfilm collections)	55,000	150,000 (110,000 books)
Computer Center Operating Budget	\$ 533,600	\$ 1,443,243
Tuition and General Fee		
Virginia Residents	\$ 660.00	\$ 1,076.00
Out-of-State Residents	\$ 1,594.00	\$ 2,658.00
Private Giving (Reported as of June 30, 1969, and June 30, 1979)	\$ 371,100.00	\$ 3,182,168.00
Endowments (including both Board of Visitors and Endowment Association)		
Market Value ⁵	\$ 8,852,006.00	\$16,479,887.00
Corpus (book value)	\$ 5,602,260.00	\$13,712,986.00

Footnotes:

1. The data represent budgets appropriated by the General Assembly. Excluded are private funds allocations, intercollegiate athletics, and the budgets for VARC, VIMS, Christopher Newport College, Richard Bland College, and other College-related entities.

2. The amount shown is not a true reflection of the College's overall commitment to the semester research grant program. Some semester grants were made possible by arrangements which required no special funding.

3. The 1969-70 figure includes enrollment in off-campus extension programs.

4. The 1979-80 figure includes accommodations being completed in the summer of 1980: the Randolph Residences with 238 beds and 38 beds in the Bridges and James Blair Terrace homes.

5. Market Value includes reserve funds.



President Graves greeted former Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., '35 as he led a legislative group to the College to explore capital outlay requests.

I would add just one more quality or characteristic that may be controversial, but which I believe is an important part of our mission as a university. We must be willing to be elite, we must be proud to strive for excellence, we must be confident in our ability to educate future leaders. If we have excellence as part of our goals, we have the ability to be successful in our educational objectives.

A PARTIAL RECORD: JULY 1979 - JUNE 1980

Faculty Necrology

The College community noted with sadness and respect the following deaths among members of the faculty during the 1979-80 academic year:

Thomas C. Atkeson, Chancellor Professor of Taxation, Emeritus
 Jess Cloud, Coordinator for Campaign Communications, 1976-77
 Hibbert D. Corey, Professor of Business Administration, Emeritus
 Jean Stewart Major, Associate Professor of Home Economics, Emeritus

Faculty Retirements

The following members of the faculty retired at the conclusion of the 1979-80 academic session:

Stanley G. Hummel, Instructor of Physics, Emeritus
 Edward Katz, Instructor of Chemistry Emeritus
 Bolling R. Powell, Jr., Professor of Law, Emeritus
 Arthur B. White, Ball Professor of Law, Emeritus

Faculty Promotions

The following faculty members were promoted by the Board of Visitors during the academic year just passed:

Associate Professor to Professor

Fred L. Adair, School of Education
 Patricia B. Crowe, Department of Physical Education for Women
 Robert J. Hanny, School of Education
 James F. Harris, Department of Philosophy
 David L. Holmes, Department of Religion
 William J. Maddocks, School of Business Administration
 Ellen F. Rosen, Department of Psychology
 Melvyn D. Schiavelli, Department of Chemistry
 Robert J. Scholnick, Department of English
 Roger W. Smith, Department of Government
 David W. Thompson, Department of Chemistry

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor

Robert B. Archibald, Department of Economics
 James W. Beers, School of Education
 Gregory M. Capelli, Department of Biology
 David H. Finifter, Department of Economics
 Richard G. Flood, School of Business Administration
 William T. Geary, School of Business Administration
 Deborah G. Hartley, Department of Psychology
 George M. Vahala, Department of Physics
 Robert T. Welch, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
 James P. Whittenburg, Department of History
 Stuart L. Williams, School of Business Administration

Instructor to Assistant Professor

Clifford Gauthier, Department of Physical Education for Men
 Ross Posnock, Department of English

Professor to Designated Professor

John E. Donaldson, Ball Professor of Law
 Frederick F. Schauer, Cutler Professor of Law
 Robert T. Siegel, Walter F. C. Ferguson Professor of Physics

Faculty Research

Listed below are those faculty members who were awarded Faculty Research Assignments in 1979-80, enabling them to devote one full semester on the listed projects; following that group is the list

of faculty members receiving 1980 Summer Research Grants, totaling \$76,800. Both research assistance programs are funded and administered by the College through the Committee for Faculty Research.

Faculty Research Assignments

1979-80 Semester Grant Recipients

F. Robert Bohl, Department of Philosophy, The Limits of Language; Carl E. Carlson, Department of Physics, Bound States of Quarks and Gluons; Stephen C. Clement, Department of Geology, Tracing the Origins of 17th Century Red Earthenwares through Clay Chemistry; Bradner W. Coursen, Department of Biology, The Effects of Free Radical Scavengers on Growth & Inducible Enzyme Activity in Aging Cells of *Aspergillus ornatus*; John H. Drew, Department of Mathematics, The Statistical Behaviour of Accumulated Airline Groundings Caused by On-board Computer Failure; Thomas M. Finn, Department of Religion, Social Mobility, Formal Education, and the Spread of Early Christianity; Alan E. Fuchs, Department of Philosophy, The Limits of Liberty: A Philosophical-Legal Study; Armand J. Galfo, School of Education, Education & Law: The State Courts; Bruce K. Goodwin, Department of Geology, Stratigraphy and Structure of the Richmond Triassic Basin; Franz L. Gross, Department of Physics, Relativistic Effects in Few Body Systems; Clyde A. Haulman, Department of Economics, The Natural Law Foundations of Smith's Wealth of Nations: A Reappraisal; Thomas L. Heacox, Department of English, The Narrator as Survivor: Modes of First Person Narration in the British and American Novel; David H. Jones, Department of Philosophy, Moral Worth, Responsibility, and Excuses; James D. Kornwolf, Department of Fine Arts, A History of Architecture, Town & Garden Planning in the American Colonies, 1564-1792; John F. Lavach, School of Education, The Motive to Avoid Success in Men and Women; Michael McGiffert, Institute of Early American History and Culture, Covenant and Culture: The Religious, Political, and Social Significance of Conceptions of Covenant in Early Modern Britain and America; Cynthia H. Null, Department of Psychology, Mathematical Model for Perception of Complex Auditory Stimuli; James B. Savage, Department of English, Imagining the Past: Shakespeare's Major History Plays; Elmer J. Schaefer, School of Law, Contract-term Competition and Pareto Optimality; Marion G. Vanfossen, Department of Sociology, The Nature of Human Values; Robert H. Welch, Department of Modern Languages, Transformation and Continuity in the Contemporary French Family.

1980 Summer Research Grants:

James W. Beers, School of Education, An Examination of Elementary School Children's Spelling of English Morphology; Eric L. Bradley, Department of Biology, Studies of Metabolic Impairment in Reproductively Inhibited Deermice; Gregory M. Capelli, Department of

Biology, Reproductive Biology, Mating Inference, and Species Displacements Among Three Sympatric Crayfish; Miles L. Chappell, Department of Fine Arts, Studies in Baroque Painting; Peter L. Derks, Department of Psychology, Themes of Alienation [sic], Affiliation, Creativity and Chaos in the Humor of Rebelais; Edwin S. Dethlefsen, Department of Anthropology, A Plan for Historical Archaeology in Sint Eustatius, N.A.; Michael A. Faia, Department of Sociology, The Structure of Social Theory; Norman J. Fashing, Department of Biology, Ecology and Systematics of the Mite Family Hyadesiidae; Howard M. Fraser, Department of Modern Languages, Structures of Violence in the Contemporary Spanish American Short Story; Philip J. Funigiello, Department of History, The Hanford Nuclear Facility: A Study of Government-Industry Cooperation; George W. Grayson, Department of Government, The Mexican Oil Workers Union: An Analysis; Ludwell H. Johnson, Department of History, The Influence of Party Politics and Pressure Groups on the Conduct of the Civil War; Susan W. Kramer, Department of Economics, Determining Optimal Tax Rates: A Macro-Simulation Model; John F. Lavach, School of Education, The Use of Puppets in Psychodiagnostic Evaluation of Children's Personality, Intelligence, and Achievement; Lewis W. Leadbeater, Department of Classical Studies, Homeric Themes in Jean Giraudoux "Siegfried"; Bruce A. McConachie, Department of Theatre & Speech, Conspiracies and Utopias: The Melodramatic Vision in American Drama, Theatre and Society, 1820-1860; Don A. Monson, Department of Modern Languages, Peire Guilhem Edition; Elsa Nettels, Department of English, William Dean Howells and the Idea of Race; John B. Nezelek, Department of Psychology, Patterns of Social Behavior; John R. Pagan, School of Law, Law review article on "Evidence Gathering by De Facto Government Agents"; Doug R. Rendleman, School of Law, Variations on Contempt: Remedies Against Injunction Violators; Robert J. Scholnick, Department of English, Expanding Vistas: Concepts of Democracy in Post-Civil War American Literature, 1865-1900; Harlan E. Schone, Department of Physics, Studies of the Electronic Properties of Amorphous Metal Films by Nuclear Resonance (NMR); Richard B. Sherman, Department of History, The Origins and Early Years of the Bureau of Investigation: A Study in Ambiguity; Jerry C. Smith, Department of Modern Languages, Translation of Salomon Henning's *Lifflendische Churlendische Chronica*; George V. Strong, Department of History, Perspective and Culture in the Third Reich: Some Philosophic Insights to Hitler's Germany; Vinson H. Sutlive, Jr., Department of Anthropology, The Language of the Gods: Archaisms in Iban; C. Richard Terman, Department of Biology, What Keeps Young From Maturing in Populations of Prairie Deermice?; Barbara A. Watkinson, Department of Fine Arts, A Study Proposing a Unified View of Frankish Art in the Loire Valley from the Fifth through Ninth Centuries; James P. Whittenburg, Department of History, The Faculty and Students of the College of William and Mary, 1693-1900: A Collective Biography; John H. Willis, Department of English, The Hogarth Press Translations; Mathew I. Winston, Department of English, Shakespeare and the Morality.



President Graves confers with his assistant James S. Kelly '51 on a matter affecting the administration of the College.