

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

THE FLAT HAT REVISITED

Gazette Interviews Editors of Past Decade; Finds Diverse Careers, Fond Memories of Hard Work and Sleepless Nights



"Flat Hat editors are a long line of sneaky people," says one former editor who relishes tales of their news scoops and resourcefulness. They are also a hardy, perhaps foolhardy, breed willing to log approximately 40 unpaid hours a week on William and Mary's student newspaper while carrying a normal academic load -- and they're the first to admit it isn't easy. Yet having been editor-in-chief often remains a high point of college life for alumni who have gone on to new challenges.

Founded in October, 1911, the *Flat Hat* is celebrating its 70th anniversary this year. To find out about the career directions of the more recent editors, the *Alumni Gazette* contacted some of those of the past decade.

While their careers are varied, these past "Flat Hat addicts" express deep feelings about the experience that are often similar and often divergent. Although there have been variations in production, style and content within the last 12 years, some aspects of *The Flat Hat* haven't changed. From Robert A. Irvin (editor from 1969 to 1970) to John Bloom (1980-81), these former editors share some common bonds. They have spent sleepless Thursday nights putting the paper "to bed," coped with the demands on their time and stamped their personalities on each issue. As editors, each maintained *The Flat Hat's* integrity as an independent newspaper with a responsibility to its readers.

What is especially striking is that *The Flat Hat* has flourished with the support of the College's Publications Council and little else: no journalism classes, department or faculty advisor. Still, it consistently wins state and national awards. This year alone, *The Flat Hat* garnered seven awards in national competition from the Society for Collegiate Journalists, including second place overall for excellence in weekly newspapers. The Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association chose *The Flat Hat* for seven more awards, with six first place prizes.

While a number of first editors said that a journalism class at the College would be helpful, most underlined the value of learning independently and having the editorial freedom to make their own decisions and their own mistakes.

"You try never to make the same mistake twice," one alumnus commented.

"It helped me learn to write well, to manage people and helped me to articulate the things I thought," says Robert A. Irvin '70. After law school, Irvin served in the Georgia legislature, earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, and then went into management consulting with the international firm McKinsey & Co.

How would he describe his year as editor? "Exciting -- it was a very active year," he remembers. "I suppose the things most on people's minds were the Vietnam War and the campus dispute over rules and curfews -- women weren't allowed in men's dorms and *vice versa*. A number of rules like that seemed outmoded."

For Irvin's successor, controversies over student rights continued to be front page news.

"The campus, relatively speaking, was in an uproar," says Tom McDonald '71, now an associate attorney with the international law firm Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton.

McDonald, who lives and works in Paris, says his most vivid memories are of "dorm-ins," raids and students being put on academic probation. In spite of the controversy surrounding *The Flat Hat* in that era, McDonald enjoyed his dealings with President Davis Y. Paschall '32.

"I think I was quite critical of him in editorials, but he was a man of great humanity and charm," McDonald says. "I had and have tremendous respect for him."

After graduation, McDonald had all the *Flat Hat* issues for his four years at William and Mary bound, and says he still leafs through them with satisfaction.

"Being editor of the *Flat Hat* was probably the most fulfilling thing I did in college," says McDonald, who holds law degrees from Tulane University and Oxford University.

"I met a number of people through that position for whom I harbor the deepest respect and fondest memories, like Dean Lambert."

Mary Frances Lowe '72 found her niche in Washington, D.C. as Acting Associate Executive Secretary to the Department of Health and Human

Faculty accepts double majors

Sex: mores and misconceptions

Course-by-Course, Section-by-Section Report Withheld by College Registrar

The faculty of the College of William and Mary has accepted a proposal for double majors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The proposal, which was presented to the Faculty Senate on Oct. 10, allows students to complete two major programs in four years. The proposal was approved by a vote of 10-0.

Garland Wins SA Race

Garland won the SA race at the College of William and Mary. He finished first in the race, which was held on Oct. 15. Garland is a member of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Future of Cary Field Considered

The future of Cary Field is being considered by the Board of Trustees. The Board is currently reviewing the field's condition and determining if it should be expanded or renovated. The field is currently used for football and soccer.

Dipping Out: Another View

The article "Dipping Out" provides another perspective on the issue of student loans. It discusses the challenges students face in obtaining loans and the impact of rising tuition costs.

Keydets, Marlins Downed by Tribe

The Keydets and Marlins were defeated by the Tribe in a recent game. The Tribe won the game with a score of 3-1.

Campus Briefs

British Universities
The National Student Reliance Fund is a fund established to provide financial assistance to students who are in need. The fund is managed by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ebony Expressions
The Department of Black Studies is currently offering a course on African American literature and culture. The course is taught by Professor [Name].

Women's Law Society
The Women's Law Society is a student organization that provides information and support to women students. The society is currently planning a series of events.

Homecoming Events
The Homecoming Committee is currently planning a series of events for the upcoming homecoming. The events include a parade, a game, and a concert.

BSA Elections
The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) is currently holding elections for its local council. The candidates are currently campaigning.

Computer Center Interest Expands; New Needs Studied

The Computer Center is currently studying the needs of students and faculty. The center is planning to expand its services to include more software and hardware. The center is currently offering a series of workshops.

SELECT FORD

The Ford Motor Company is currently offering a series of discounts on its vehicles. The discounts are available to students and faculty. The vehicles include the Ford Focus and the Ford Taurus.

PUBLISH OR PERISH

Fact or fallacy at William and Mary

The article "Publish or Perish" discusses the challenges of publishing in the current academic environment. It discusses the pressure on faculty to publish and the impact of this pressure on the quality of research.

Commencement: 1850s Style

Student Body Numbered Only 82 But Graduation Was Marked By Gala Festivities

(The author of the following article is Anne Chapman '78 M.A., who is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of History. Ms. Chapman researched the material for the article while writing her master's thesis, "The College of William and Mary 1849-59: The Memoirs of Silas Totten.")

In the 1854-55 academic session the College of William and Mary had eighty-two students, five faculty members, a library containing 6000-8000 volumes, and a budget of approximately \$8000. William and Mary Hall with its air-conditioned comfort was more than 100 years in the future. But despite a lack of numbers and of modern climate control, Commencement, 1850s style, was a gala and spirited affair not only for the students but for the nearly 2000 townspeople of Williamsburg.

In 1855 the festivities concluded, at least by 1850s standards, an unusually eventful year for the "venerable" College. In this first year of Benjamin Ewell's presidency the College could claim, for the first time since President Thomas Dew's tenure (1836-1846), a student body that exceeded eighty; the Visitors and Faculty hoped the College was once again on the road to prosperity and growing public patronage.

With this in mind the faculty had embarked upon an 1850s "Campaign for the College" to raise at least \$10,000 from private sources to finance extensive repairs to the College Building. In 1854-55 the faculty also made a final, and ultimately unsuccessful, attempt to collect from the Federal Government what they claimed were Revolutionary debts for the quartering of French and American troops at the College (1776-1782) and the burning of the Governor's Palace in 1781. President Ewell had just completed work on the College's first general catalogue and the faculty and Board of Visitors felt they had reason to be optimistic about the old school's future.

Graduation at the College in the antebellum period was held each

year on July Fourth and was an integral part of Williamsburg's Independence Day celebration. The 162nd Commencement, in 1855, seems to have been an especially well-attended and active affair. The *Virginia Gazette* reported that "the seats, aisles and gallery, even the windows of the chapel were crowded with eager and attentive faces. . . and many more amused themselves lounging about the lecture rooms and piazza, and in the shade of the beautiful young trees in the yard. Such an immense concourse of people we never before saw assembled in the college building." One student remembered that the "town was filled with strangers."

The Graduation-Independence Day celebrations included six events, beginning at 9 a.m. with a general muster of the James City County militia and the Williamsburg city volunteers on Courthouse Green. The combined regiment, in Revolutionary dress, then paraded down Duke of Gloucester Street to the College Yard where they met the in-

tended graduates in front of the President's House. The militia band then escorted them, with music, to the College Chapel where Commencement exercises were scheduled for 11 a.m.

After opening prayers and the reading of the Declaration of Independence, selected members of the graduating class recited their essays to the assembled faculty, Visitors, family, friends, and townspeople. An essay was required of every graduate in this period and the President chose the best seven or eight to be presented orally as part of the Commencement exercises. In 1855 Hill Carter of Shirley Plantation spoke on "Modern Virginia," Charles Grandy of Norfolk on "The Settlement of Jamestown: Its Peculiarity and Influence," and William D. Bloxham, future governor of Florida, on "The Failure of Free Society in Europe." Other topics included "The Character and Services of Alexander Hamilton" and "Bacon's Rebellion." William Lamb of Norfolk delivered the valedictory

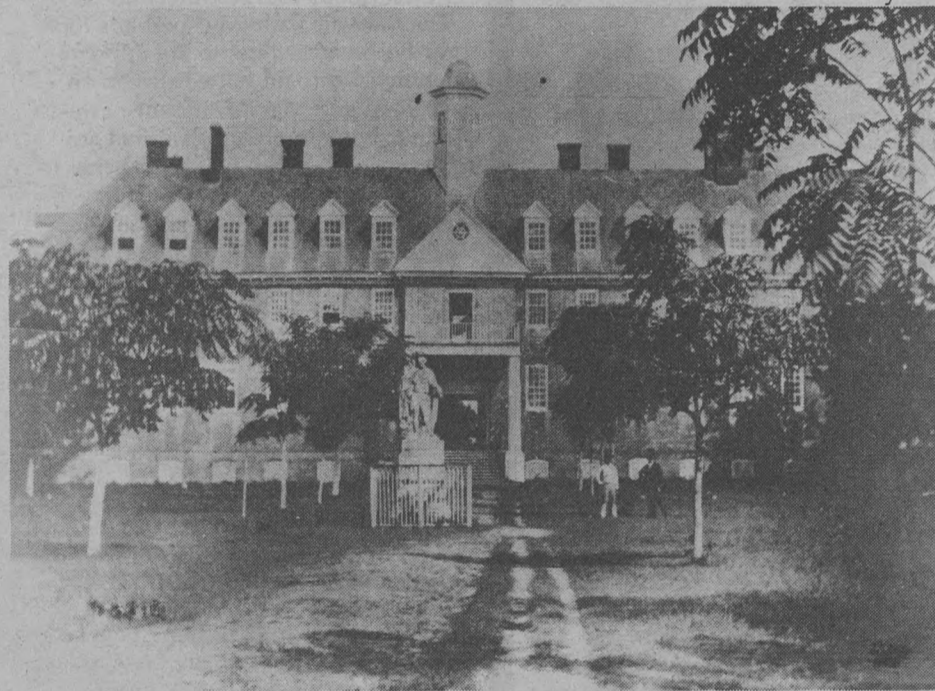
address and reported that President Ewell was so touched by it that he wept.

The conferring of degrees followed Ewell's parting words of "parental counsel and encouragement" to the graduates. In 1855 William and Mary granted twenty-four diplomas: thirteen Bachelors of Arts or Philosophy; seven Law; and four Master of Arts. The College awarded honorary degrees to Hugh Blair Grigsby of Norfolk, an honored guest at the 1855 ceremonies, and to former William and Mary president, John Johns. The ceremonies concluded with an address by a distinguished alumnus or friend of the College whose identity the sources do not reveal.

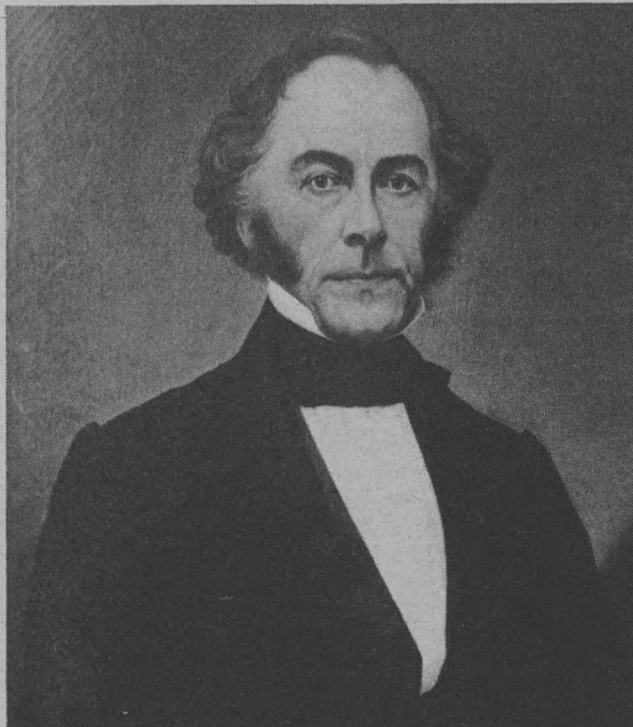
The third event of the day, beginning at about 1 p.m., was a picnic dinner in the College Yard attended by all the townspeople, black and white. Tables were set up under the live-oak trees and Negro cooks served as hostesses at each table. Intense rivalry, continued from year to year, had developed over which cook could set the most abundant and elegant table. Each family's best table linens and silver were brought to the College Yard to grace their culinary offerings. Students and guests moved from table to table, paying at each, and being careful not to slight any table that represented a friend's family. When all had been served, slave fieldhands were allowed to clean up the remains.

The next event was the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society held at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room. Here the chosen graduates were admitted to membership and the coveted keys awarded. Two students honored in 1855 were to become prominent Virginians. Alfred Magill Randolph became first Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia in 1892 and William Lamb, future editor of the *Norfolk Southern Argus* and well-known civic leader, was elected Rector of the College's Board of Visitors during Lyon Tyler's administration. After the keys were awarded Dr. Silas Totten, professor

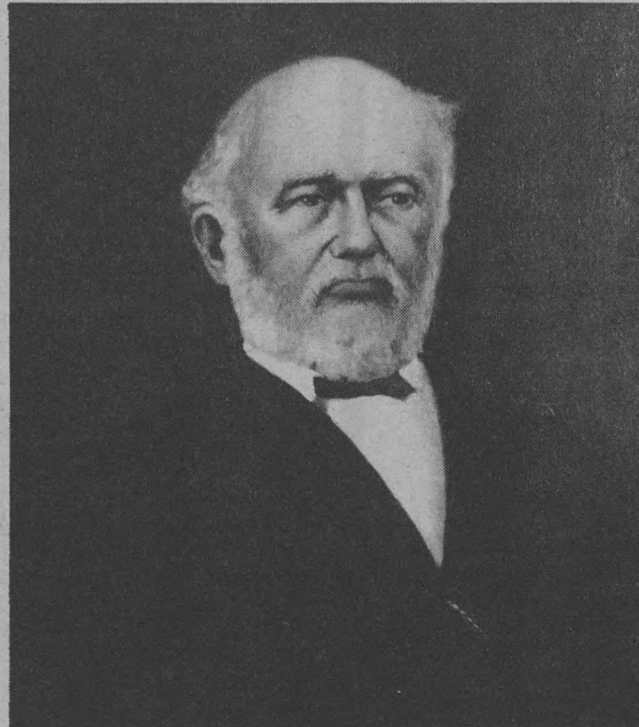
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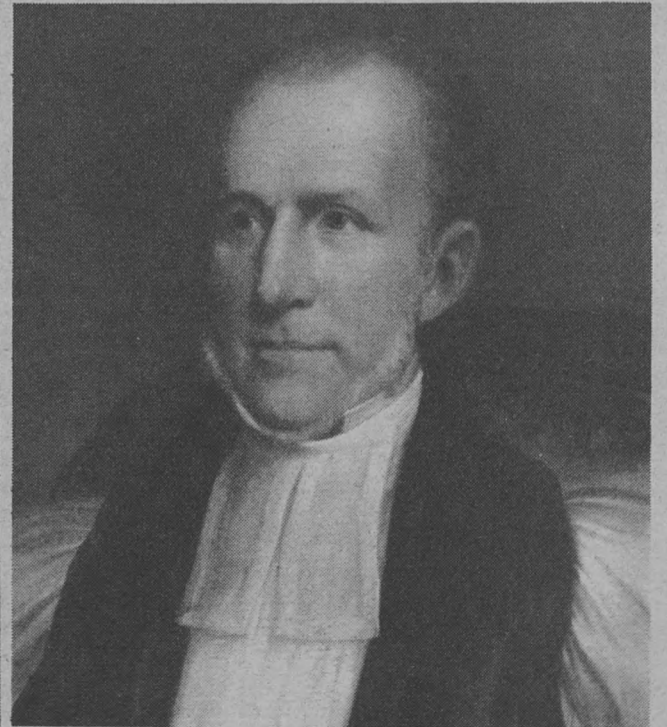
This Colonial Williamsburg photo shows the Wren Building in 1855 when there were approximately 80 students at the College. The Virginia Gazette reported that during Commencement "the seats, aisles and gallery, even the windows of the chapel were crowded with eager and attentive faces."



Hugh Blair Grigsby's presence at the 1855 Commencement ceremonies marked the beginning of his long and distinguished association with the College. He received an honorary degree.



The year 1855 was the first year of Benjamin Ewell's presidency at the College.



The College awarded an honorary degree at the 1855 ceremony to former William and Mary president John Johns.

Flat Hat Editors: Long Hours, No Pay

Many Former Editors Say It Was Their Best College Experience

Cont. from P. 1

Resources. Lowe holds two Master's degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Following her fellowship there, she received a scholarship to the Graduate Institute of International Studies at the University of Geneva, earning her Diplôme. Lowe came to work for Senator Richard Schweiker, proving so invaluable that when he became Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Resources, he asked her to make the move also. Now all decisions to be made by the Secretary come through her, and she says, "We all put in our two cents" about them.

Of her *Flat Hat* editorship, Lowe comments, "I think that kind of experience is good for anyone. You learn to write, to ask questions and deal with people -- it was my first management-type position."

Dan Coakley '73 has moved from editor to assistant manager of Blackbeard's Restaurant in Occoquan, Virginia, and says that his editorship convinced him that he didn't want to go into journalism. Coakley, who is married to Debbie Higgs '74, says that in the long run, newspapers are out to make money, to sell papers.

"I can serve a real flounder, but I can't always print a real story," he says, citing the recent *Washington Post* announcement that one of its reporters confessed to fabricating a Pulitzer Prize-winning feature story.

That certainly wasn't the case with Ernie Gates '74, Coakley's successor, who was editor for three issues at the end of the 1972-73 school year before he left the College. Gates recently won a prestigious award from *The Washington Monthly* for an article based on his "innate suspicion of tax-free bonds." Gates, who lives in Williamsburg, covers Virginia politics for the *Daily Press*. He followed the progress of such a bond through the General Assembly. It earned him the political magazine's award for best political story of the month.

As for *The Flat Hat*, Gates' most important memory is a romantic one -- "I met my wife (Betsy Bishop '74) there, and I can't forget that," he says.

For Jim Rees '74, *The Flat Hat* gave him "an understanding of the College and the way it works," which comes in handy for someone who is director for capital support at William and Mary. Rees, who reported for the *Daily Press* after graduation, returned to the College about seven years ago to work on the University Communications staff. He became director of public information and then switched over to college development.

Rees remembers his year of editing the paper as "exhilarating," even when he was returning to the fraternity house on Friday morning to go to bed as everyone else was taking showers or going to class. He says "I still can't find anything else I can do from eight to eight, eating Sugar Babies for dinner - but maybe I couldn't live through it now." He also commends the "exceptionally understanding professors who bent over backwards to give me the benefit of the doubt, letting me take tests early because I obviously couldn't take them on Friday."

Dwight Shurko '75 is currently completing the thesis for his gradu-

ate studies in art history at Virginia Commonwealth University, and says that the effect on grades can be a problem.

"If you got to graduate school in something other than journalism, they don't care that you were *Flat Hat* editor," he says. Noting that it's a commitment people may not want to make to be editor, Shurko says, "In the early part of the '70's, students were concerned with ideas and now they're concerned with careers in general." He pauses and adds, "Maybe the pendulum swung too far one way back then, and has swung too much the other way now."

Paige Eversole '76 fell in love with the world of reporting as a *Flat Hat* staff member.

"My professors will laugh when they read this, but by my senior year, I didn't care about academics," says Eversole. "I just wanted that newspaper stuff." A reporter for *The Record*, a weekly newspaper in Havre de Grace, Maryland, Eversole says that everything about *The Flat Hat* editorship is "extreme--you're extremely tired, extremely frustrated, extremely happy or extremely late."

As a journalist working with the freedom of information laws every day, Eversole says that at *The Flat Hat* there was such total freedom that she really didn't appreciate it as she does now. Recently, *The Record* filed a lawsuit against a local police department that was withholding public information. Eversole was the reporter involved, and her paper won.

"That was a thrill," she says. "The freedom I'd taken for granted was supported by the law."

Bob Evans '78 says that one of his strongest memories as editor is "the high caliber of the people I worked with," (a feeling expressed almost unanimously by the editors the *Gazette* interviewed). Another unfaded memory is the Presidential Debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, which was "kind of exciting."

That wasn't to be Evans' only brush with the Presidency. Following his junior year as editor, Evans interned second semester his senior year with the White House news summary office, at the invitation of its deputy editor Janet McMahon '71. He is now a reporter on *The Times-Herald* staff in Newport News, and is married to a former editorial staff member from *The Flat Hat* -- Sheila Reed '79.

Evans says that being editor, for him, was "a lot of hard work with very sleepless nights, but I never regretted it." He adds, "It certainly paid off in the long run -- there's no doubt in my mind about that."

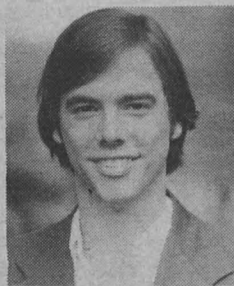
Bill Hayden '78 had a newsworthy story of his own to cover. "The big thing when I was editor was the College's athletic policy," he says. The greater emphasis on athletics was a source of campus dissension.

"We tried to be very fair about what was being reported, and we tried to cover everything completely," recalls Hayden. "People involved told us we did a good job, and an objective one."

Hayden, who is now a copy editor with *The Times-Herald*, says, "I always had an interest in being on the giving end of the news, to be in the position to explain things to



Hayden



Bloom



McDonald



Lowe



Eversole



Rees



Anderson



Evans

other people." He plans to stay in journalism as an editor. Hayden's wife, Susan Strong '79, was also on *The Flat Hat* editorial staff and is now a reporter for *The Times-Herald*.

George Stukenbrueker '79 is also a reporter for *The Times-Herald*, and has shared bylines with Susan Hayden and Bob Evans. He says that after working closely with them on *The Flat Hat*, "it's nice to work with them again as a professional." Stukenbrueker is getting married in June to Susan Maag '81, who worked on *The Flat Hat* as well.

While he wants to become a newspaper editor eventually, Stukenbrueker says, "I think I want to be a reporter for quite a while, because it will help later in working with reporters." He adds, "In being a *Flat Hat* editor, I sometimes wished a reporter had done this or that, so now I see as a reporter what I should have in a story."

Brice Anderson '80, who works for *The Richmond News Leader*, says that being *Flat Hat* editor helped him in another way. "I would say offhand that the big thing *The Flat Hat* gave me was the ability to work long hours with little sleep and still function -- I'm doing that now as a reporter."

Anderson was *Flat Hat* editor the year after the College's proposed plan to expand Cary Field was news, but he doesn't regret it.

"If I had had Cary Field as an issue, it would have required a certain amount of space on the editorial page," he says. "Instead, my editorials dealt with national politics, because the Presidential campaign was going on." He also thinks that his career in journalism will include being a newspaper editor again in a few years, "because reporters burn out."

As *Flat Hat* editor, he broke a recent tradition by marrying an alumna who was not a *Flat Hat* staffer: Rebecca Peabody '80.

John Bloom '81 isn't yet sure which way he's headed after graduation.

"I've always mentioned law school and journalism in the same breath, but right now I'm leaning heavily toward a career in journalism." He calls his editorship this year "the most challenging experience of my life" and says, "The most rewarding aspect of the job is being in a position to try, although it's incredibly idealistic, to change things for the better."

On the other hand, he wishes *Flat Hat* editors would be allowed by the

College to take an academic underload, even if it meant summer school or an extra semester. Since that is not permitted, Anderson made delegation of authority a priority, expanding the editorial staff and decentralizing the responsibilities.

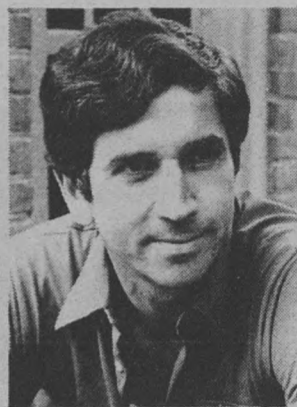
Another change of major interest this year was the advent of a co-editorship for the 1981-82 school year. It is shared by rising senior Kathleen Henry and rising sophomore Ford Cochran. In their first issue this spring, Henry and Cochran began splitting editorial duties down the middle, with Henry managing the bulk of editorial decisions and Cochran overseeing production.

Henry didn't even apply for the job at first, because she doubted that she could give that much time to *The Flat Hat* and keep up her grades, health and sanity. News editor last year, the English and history double major gave in to a co-editorship because "*The Flat Hat* is a big part of my life, and I couldn't just walk away." Her opinion is that being *Flat Hat* editor today is too much to expect of one person.

"No pay, no journalism classes, no advisor -- it's an uphill battle," she says. "I know it's our choice, and perhaps this sounds like whining, but you shouldn't have to make such a harsh choice."

Ford Cochran '84, her co-editor, was the first freshman ever to be selected for such a responsibility. He is both optimistic and realistic because of experience on the *Flat Hat* and his high school newspaper. "It's going to be tiring," he admits. "I've had some administrators tell me it's the hardest job you can have as a student." Still, he would like to serve alone as editor one year "because it's a great experience." The youngest of *Flat Hat* editors, Cochran offers his conclusions on what makes them all tick: "It's something that is in your blood, or lives with you forever -- and it's good to know you have a place to say what you think."--Lisa Heuval '74

The Alumni Gazette is planning a future article on William and Mary graduates who are in the print or electronic media as writers or editors. If you hold such a position, the *Gazette* would like to hear from you. Please send a brief career summary, together with your address and phone number, to: Mr. S. Dean Olson, Publications Office, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.



Inside
Admissions

Make Sure The College Fits Before You Enroll

by G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

A few years ago, I was attracted to an advertisement for a pair of shoes in a national magazine. I ordered them, but when the shoes arrived I was dismayed to find that the color was not what I expected and, worse yet, the shoes were of a very poor fit. I have used that personal lesson as an analogy of my counseling of students who ask me if it is important to visit the colleges they are considering. Just as it is not always a good practice to purchase so important an item as shoes through the mail, it is not realistic to expect that a student will find a good fit with a college of which he or she has had no first-hand knowledge.

How, then, should students plan for their series of college visits? Here are a few of my ideas:

- 1) Plan ahead. Call or write at least three weeks in advance of your intended visit. (A call is preferable.) The most popular colleges may have their limited appointment schedules filled well beyond this time period; thus, advanced planning may yield more favorable results.
- 2) Never attempt to visit more than two colleges in one day. In some cases, because of a remote location, one college may be all you can appropriately visit in a day because of the need to spend sufficient time learning as much as you can about that institution.
- 3) Be sure to schedule a personal interview if the college offers such service. This should be viewed as a counseling session, an opportunity to learn more about the institution. Present important information about yourself, and find out if the interviewer sees you as a realistic candidate for admission to the college.
- 4) Prepare yourself for the appointment, reading as much as you can about the institution, and listing questions not answered by the information you have gathered in advance of your visit. The only bad question to ask is one you should have easily known prior to the visit and the best question to ask is, "What are my chances for admission here?"
- 5) Tour the campus with a member of the student body and find out what it's really like from an insider's viewpoint. If there is time, seek contact with a member of the faculty in the department(s) in which you are most interested and, if possible, try the food in the student dining hall. Remember, you will likely be eating all of your meals in campus dining facilities during your freshman year.

A well informed decision about college must be made with a very thorough examination of all the pluses and minuses that an institution has to offer. If you have taken the time and made the effort to visit your college prior to enrollment, your chances for happiness and academic success will be enhanced.

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College Names New Dean Of College Of Arts And Sciences

Axtell Awarded Prestigious Fellowship

Zeddie Paul Bowen, provost of Beloit College, Beloit Wisc., will succeed Jack D. Edwards as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at William and Mary.

His appointment is effective July 1. Edwards, professor of government, resigned last November requesting a return to full-time teaching.

Bowen, 44, is a geologist who holds a Ph.D. and master's degree from Harvard. He received his undergraduate degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has been at Beloit since 1976.

James Axtell, professor of history, has been awarded a fellowship by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for the spring semester and summer of 1982.

One of only 288 winners from more than 3,000 applicants, he will relinquish a recent award from the American Council of Learned Societies to continue work on "The Invasion Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America."

Axtell joined the William and Mary faculty in 1978. His teaching specialties include the Colonial history of North America, American Indians, and the history of education. His publications include "The School Upon a Hill: Education and Society in Colonial New England," published by the Yale University Press, 1974; and "The Educational Writings of John Locke," published by the Cambridge University Press in 1968. He has written "The Ethno-

history of Colonial America," (January, 1978) and with William C. Sturtevant, "The Unkindest Cut, or Who Invented Scalping?" (July, 1980) for the William and Mary Quarterly, published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture at William and Mary.

Miles Chappell '60, professor of fine arts, has received a travel grant from the American Philosophical Society for work this summer in London and Oxford in connection with an exhibition of painting and drawings by Cristofano Allori being planned for the Pitti Palace Gallery in Florence.

The American Philosophical Society has awarded a grant to Robert J. Fehrenbach, of the Department of English to support his work a 1576 pamphlet, *A Letter Sent by the Maydens of London. . . in Defense of their Lawful Libertie*, the sole surviving copy of which he discovered last year in the Archiepiscopal Library at Lambeth Palace, London.

The grant was awarded in connection with Fehrenbach's planned research next summer at the Folger Shakespeare Library on materials relating to this unique piece of Tudor social literature.

Fehrenbach's book, *A Critical Edition of 'The Politician' by James Shirley*, has recently been published by Garland Publishing, New York and London. His article on a writer of early Elizabethan popular literature, "Isabella Whitney (fl. 1565-75) and the Poetical Miscellanies of Richard Jones," appears in the current issue of the Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Elisabethaines de l'Universite Paul Valery, Montpellier, France.

Graduation 1855: A Lively Affair

Cont. from page 2

of Moral Philosophy and president of Phi Beta kappa, introduced Hugh Blair Grigsby of Norfolk to deliver an address.

Grigsby's presence at the 1855 ceremonies marked the beginning of his long and distinguished association with the College. A lawyer, journalist, historian, and descendant of the Reverend James Blair, Grigsby was the acknowledged expert on Virginia history of his era and from 1870 to 1881 he served as president of the Virginia Historical Society. He honored the 1855 PBK meeting with a presentation from his *History of the Virginia Convention of 1776* published later that year. Student William Lamb reported that many listeners missed parts of Grigsby's speech because his deafness prevented him from hearing the plaudits of his audience. After Grigsby's speech the College returned the honor by electing him to the Board of Visitors. In the years that followed Grigsby became William and Mary's most liberal private benefactor and, in 1871, he became the third person since the Revolution to hold the office of Chancellor of the College. (George Washington and John Tyler were the others.)

After the Phi Beta Kappa observance, at 6 p.m. in the evening, the

Society of the Alumni held its annual meeting in the College Building. After a short business session the Society heard a "chaste" address by Robert Tyler on "The State of Virginia." Tyler was the son of former President of the United States, John Tyler, and an 1835 graduate of William and Mary.

Graduation festivities concluded in the evening with a ball, usually held in the Apollo Room at the Raleigh Tavern. It is not recorded whether the recent graduates were allowed alcoholic beverages — forbidden during the school year — for their final assemblage, but the Commencement Ball has been described as "brilliant," an event where the "young men and their female guests were freely admitted into Williamsburg Society," and were the "life of the town."

At the conclusion of these ceremonies and festivities, William and Mary's twenty-four 1855 graduates left the College to establish careers as businessmen, planters, educators, editors, clergymen, or politicians. In less than a decade most would fight, and some would die, for the Confederate cause. Meanwhile the College had made certain they took with them fond memories of the conclusion of their college days.

Alumni Join In Campus Conferences

Leadership Conference, Career Day Involve More Than Forty Alumni As Both Students and Teachers

March 28 was a full day on campus for alumni events.

At the Alumni House, more than 40 alumni were involved in an intensive day-long Leadership Conference sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. They included presidents or reunion chairmen of reunion classes that will be meeting the next two years, as well as the third year for the 25th and 10th reunions. In addition, the group included Class Reporters for the *Alumni Gazette* because of their key role in involving and informing classmates through the *Gazette*.

President Graves and Vice President for University Advancement Duane A. Dittman addressed the conference. The work sessions were handled by Gordon Vliet '54, Executive Vice President of the Society, and John Phillips '78, Director of Alumni Services. Peggy Prickett Miller and Elbert Slaughter spoke on class reunions as they are handled by the Class of 1939. S. Dean Olson, Associate Editor of the *Alumni Gazette*, addressed the reporters on writing style, tips on soliciting news for the *Classnotes*, and ways to increase class participation.

The primary function of the Conference was to help upcoming reunion classes develop class identity and visibility. Ideas and experiences were exchanged by participants. The day long session concluded with a

cocktail reception in the Presidents Gallery of the Wren Building and a banquet in the Great Hall. The opening and closing remarks were made by Jack Garrett '40, President of the Society.

At the same time, across campus, the Society, in cooperation with the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, held a Career Exploration Day. There were over 60 alumni from various occupations present to discuss career characteristics and opportunities. Three career panel presentations were held in the morning. A box lunch was served on the lawn of the new campus, and the afternoon sessions concerned the future of various career fields. Over 450 students signed up for the occasion.

The program was handled by Stanley E. Brown, Director of Placement, and Robert P. Hunt '60 MEd, Associate Director of Placement, along with a committee of alumni and students, under the chairmanship of Stewart Gamage '72, a member of the Alumni Board.

On Saturday evening Andrews Hall was the scene of a reception sponsored by the Society for the artists and friends of those who had displayed works in the Alumni Art Exhibit, which was put together by Carolyn Helfrich and Henry Coleman '61.



Alumni Career Exploration Day panelists renew acquaintances during a box lunch break on the lawn outside Andrews Hall.



Over 40 class presidents, class reporters or their representatives joined in a session at the Alumni House during the Leadership Conference.



The 1981 Leadership Conference class reporters and class presidents or their representatives gathered at the Alumni House for a session. Center row, left to right, are Herman Schmidt '61, Williamsburg; Diane Pickering Turcotte '61, Kingston, N.Y.; and Fred Allen '52, Louisville. In right foreground is Nancy Grube Williams '46, Bethesda, Md.



Two of the featured speakers at the 1981 Class Leadership Conference were Elbert Slaughter, (second from left) Bedford, Va., and Peggy Prickett Miller, Alexandria, both representing the '39 Funtime Committee. At left is Austin Roberts Jr., chairman for the Class of 1941 reunion, and at right is General Frank Miller.



Henry Tucker '72, Chicago, Ill., Chip Mason '59, Baltimore, Md., and Austin L. Roberts III '69, Newport News, lead a panel on banking at Career Exploration Day.

Sarah Brady's Special Love

Her Presence And Strength Contribute To Press Secretary's Miraculous Recovery

By MARLENE CIMONS
Los Angeles Times News Service

Sarah Brady ('64) whispered the words to her critically wounded husband as she held his right hand. She knew he could not yet speak, but they had arranged a signal: One squeeze of the hand meant "Yes."

Agonizing seconds passed. Then he responded with a single weak squeeze.

"Don't be afraid," she said. "We are all here."

Close friends of the couple, who have been with her during the past week, told of this exchange as they spoke of Sarah Brady and her ordeal in the days after the assassination attempt on President Reagan — an attack that left her husband, White House Press Secretary James Brady, 40, with a gunshot wound in his brain. Of the four people hit during the fusillade, his injury was the most serious.

Those who know Jim and Sarah Brady — the "Bear" and "Raccoon" as they are nicknamed — are convinced that his continuing progress, which some have described as miraculous, is due in part to the presence and strength of his 38-year-old wife.

"You know, I have everything I want," Sarah Brady told a close friend, Stephanie Weber, about two weeks ago. "I have a wonderful husband. He has a super job. I have an adorable baby. Both of us know that it's not going to last forever, but we're going to enjoy it as long as we can."

Now she is concentrating her energy on pulling her husband through. "I believe she said to herself: 'I'm going to make Jim live' — and look what's happened," said Jan Wolff, another close friend, who took in the Bradys' 2-year-old son, James Scott, after the shooting. "I was amazed by her strength."

Fortunately, Mrs. Brady never heard the false news reports Monday that her husband was dead.

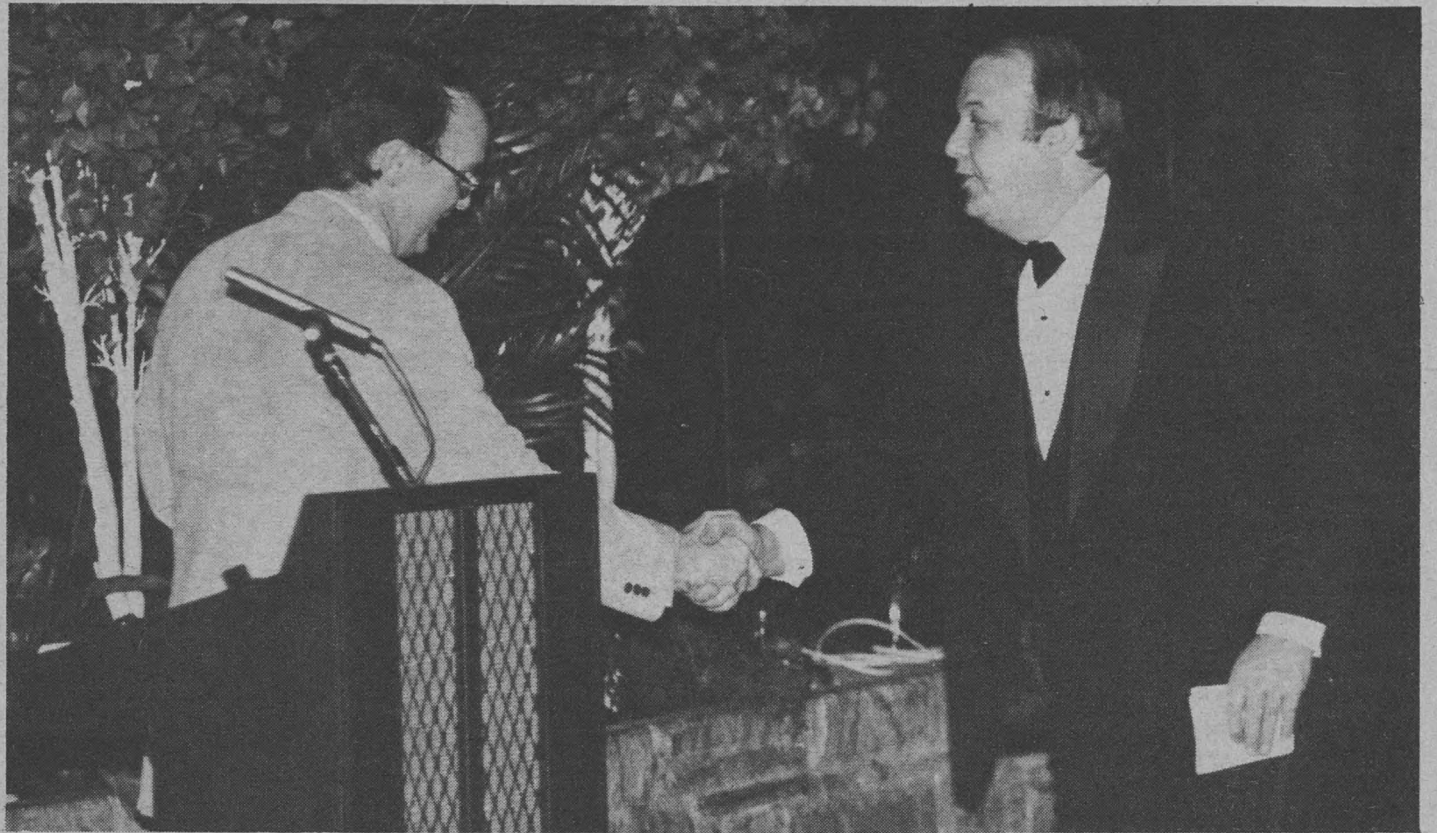
"When I heard Jim had been shot, I ran across the street to her house," said Joyce Velde, a neighbor. "She was watching the news reports, obviously very upset — who wouldn't be, seeing your husband lying on the ground shot? A White House car came and picked her up immediately — she was already at the hospital when those reports were broadcast."

Mrs. Wolff, who worked for a time with Jim Brady at the Pentagon, said hospital physicians had prepared his wife for the worst.

"And I think when the worst didn't happen, she became strong," Mrs. Wolff said. "That first night, right after the surgery, the doctors told her she wouldn't be able to see him. But then changed their minds. 'We see some eye movement,' they told her. 'We think you should be there.'"

Mrs. Brady went into her husband's room and pressed his hand. "She spent the entire night sitting by his bed," Mrs. Wolff said. They were holding hands and she was talking to him. He knew she was there. She said he was pressing her hand back."

Sen. William Roth, Jr., R-Del., for whom Brady once worked as press secretary, agreed with Mrs. Wolff. He spent nearly an hour with Mrs.



A few days prior to the attempted assassination of President Reagan in which his press secretary, Jim Brady, was seriously wounded, Brady and his wife Sarah '64 attended a meeting of the Northern Virginia Alumni Chapter at which Mr. Brady spoke. In top photo, Brady is welcomed to the podium by Joe Koons '68, the outgoing president of the chapter. Below, Marge Huff Brown '54, incoming president, pins a corsage on Mrs. Brady. (photos by Bob Brown)



Brady at the hospital the day after the shooting.

"Her quiet, strong will was coming through," he said. "I could see that somehow he was soaking up her confidence and strength. She told me there were some obstacles left, but that he was going to make it."

"She and Jim were supposed to come up to Wilmington in May," Roth said. "As I was leaving the hospital, she reminded me of that visit. 'We'll be there,' she said."

Sarah Brady was born in the Washington suburbs where she has lived all of her life. Her father, who

died several years ago, worked for a time as an FBI agent and later was an aide to an Oregon congressman. She graduated from the College of William and Mary, taught school, and later worked for a time as director of administration for the Republican National Committee.

"I believe they met at a party," Stephanie Weber said. "Jim told us, 'I saw her across the room and said I want to meet that girl.'"

They dated for several years. She called him "Pooh" — short for Poor Bear — and he called her Raccoon,

because of the freckles under her eyes and her little hands.

Brady said last fall that the only part of his job he found painful was the separation from his family. "It's gotten so bad he said, 'that every time my little girl hears an airplane flying overhead, she points up and says: 'Daddy.'"

But the Bradys made the most of what little time they did have together. And their devotion appears to be making all the difference in the world right now: Brady spoke his first word the other day.

"Raccoon," he said.

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The Botetourt Boutique

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- Hitchcock Chair (Millington Scene) 245.00
- Chair Cushions (Green) 14.85



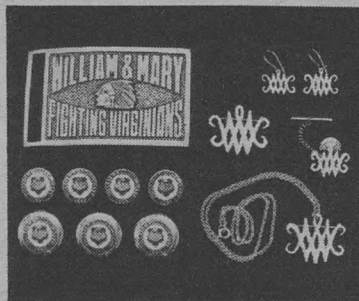
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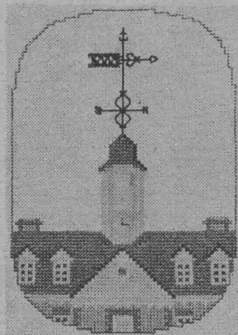
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- William and Mary Monogram 14.50
- Blazer Buttons, gold filled/enamel coat of arms ... 20.50
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- Cufflinks, gold-filled/enamel coat of arms 12.00
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Decorative Items for the Home

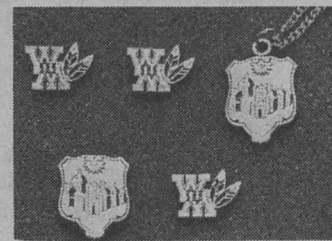
- Crewel Kit (Coat of Arms) 18.00
- Cross Stitch Kit (Wren Building design) 5.00
- Cross Stitch Kit (OWJ Logo) 5.00
- Cross Stitch Kit (Wren Building design) 5.00
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- Trivet, brass King William Queen Mary cipher 22.50
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- Millington Print (Old Campus) 4.00
- Stained Glass Coat of Arms 18.50
- William and Mary Desk Organizer 11.00



Books

- American Excursion, by J.E. Morpurgo 15.00
- Present State of Virginia (paperback) 1.75
- Their Majesties' Royall Colledge, by J.E. Morpurgo 25.00
- The Story of The Royal Charter of the College of William and Mary (paperback) 1.50

The Society is pleased to add two new items to the Botetourt Boutique: Pewter Jewelry and Insulators. The jewelry is hand-crafted pewter set on surgical steel posts. Indian Logo Earrings: \$5.00/pair, Indian Logo Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00/each, Coat-of-Arms Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00/each, Coat-of-Arms Necklace with 18" chain: \$5.50/each. Perfect inexpensive gift items for the graduating Senior.



These attractive insulators come in off-white with dark green print. One side features the Indian Logo and the other the William and Mary Coat-of-Arms. These foam plastic insulators keep drinks hot or cold much longer than the ordinary styrofoam kind--and they're unbreakable. When dirty, simply toss into the washing machine! Great for summer cookouts and the beach. Price: \$1.25/ea., or 6 for \$6.95.

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Weights range from 8-12 lbs.; PRICE: \$2.85; Add \$4.50 postage and handling per turkey.

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Cooked hams range from 9 to 12 lbs; raw from 12 to 16 lbs.

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Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.
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Service charge is \$1.50 for each item ordered except chairs, unless otherwise indicated. Chairs will be shipped freight collect, or if picked up at the Alumni House, will be charged \$10.00. The price of the Hitchcock chair includes all freight charges. 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.

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Bill Guy: A Beloved Taskmaster

Chemistry Professor's Career Spanned 43 Years at William and Mary

He came to the College in 1925 under the best of circumstances--a "handshake contract" from President J.A.C. Chandler '91. He retired with a sparkle in his eye 43 years later, leaving behind a legacy of hundreds of educated students spanning two generations.

No doubt President Chandler smiled slyly to himself when he shook the hand of this new chemistry professor, Dr. William George Guy. Young Guy was a Rhodes Scholar, a DuPont Fellow, and a Queen Victoria Jubilee Scholar with a doctorate from the University of Chicago. And more than anything else, he was itching to get into the classroom and laboratory, shoulder-to-shoulder with dozens of students.

During his first year, the President "asked" the 26-year-old assistant professor to teach four different courses, which started as early as 8 a.m. and went far into the evening. He taught all his own laboratory sessions, marching down the aisles of test tubes and burners, offering advice and direction to each and every student.

No one remembers more vividly than Dr. Alfred R. Armstrong '32, who studied under Guy as a freshman, then later at his side as a fellow professor. Guy was a "communicator" in the most basic sense--he relished straight-forward conversation.

"Bill just hated the telephone, and he often groaned when it rang," recalls Armstrong. "He would sooner walk across campus than to pick up the phone. And he hated to type, and always wrote his letters in longhand."

Guy also avoided the mimeograph machine, and for years carefully wrote every test question on the classroom blackboard. He had little use for machines.

What he did cherish was books--his library walls reflected a taste for every kind of great literature and scientific thought. Guy was a humanist in the sciences, remembers his longtime colleague Ed Katz '36, and he taught chemistry to the English major with zest and enthusiasm.

Guy was a beloved taskmaster, who demanded a proper use of the language. "Bill had no patience for people who couldn't spell," says Armstrong. "I don't think he ever misspelled a word himself and he never forgave anyone else who did."

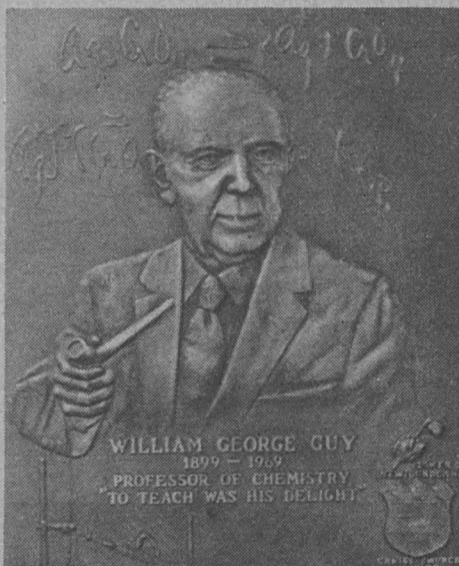
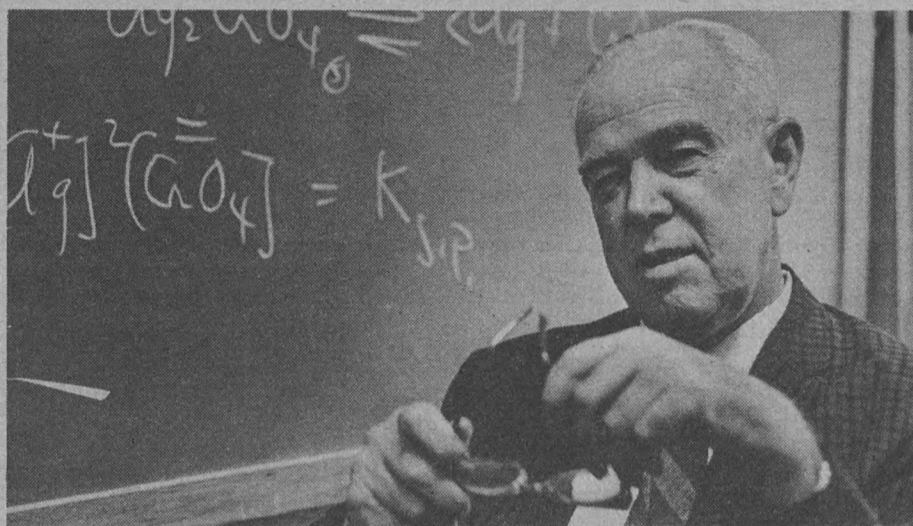
Bill Guy once said that there was no such thing as a beautiful but dumb co-ed. She's never beautiful if she's dumb.

Guy's students, who often became doctors, chemical researchers and professors at major universities, describe him as many things--methodical, modest, sometimes aloft, and always efficient. Yet the word used most consistently, without the usual hesitation, is "love."

"I just loved Dr. Guy," says Mrs. Lavonne Tarleton '66, who served as the professor's "right-hand" man for nine years. "With Dr. Guy, it wasn't work, it was a pleasure."

Thomas H. Christie '29, who taught chemistry at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington for 43 years, recalls that "Dr. Guy was loved by everyone. For years, I sent

The Great Professors



William George Guy was caught in a reflective mood (above) by photographer Steve Toth in familiar surroundings, a chemistry lab in old Rogers Hall. At left is a photo of a plaque by sculptor Carl Roseberg of the Department of Fine Arts which has been placed in Guy Hall, a wing of the new Rogers Hall where the Chemistry Department is located. Below, Gladys Guy '24, widow of Dr. Guy, expresses her delight at the dedication ceremonies of Guy Hall which were held at the College in late April. (Photo by Michael Asher, Daily Press.)



my best students down to Bill Guy, and many received scholarships. I sent them, and he led them."

Armstrong insists that "a student could flunk chemistry three times and still love Dr. Guy. I never remember hearing a student say it was Dr. Guy's fault, or complaining because of a grade."

It was definitely a reciprocal relationship. Guy took an intensive interest in students as individuals. After class, he would sit in his large office in the original Rogers Hall, grading the papers which he seldom allowed his assistants to touch, awaiting the knocks and questions of his students.

Despite his spirited quest for knowledge, Guy seldom conducted his own research. His time was devoted to students, and his reward was their tremendous success, in so many varied careers.

He was offered the prestigious post of Dean of the Faculty, but turned it down, saying simply, "I like what I'm doing now and there is every evidence that I'm doing it well."

But all work and no play? Never a chance. There wasn't a dull bone in Bill Guy's body--he played tennis regularly with faculty members like Donald Davis, Chuck Marsh, Jim Miller and Armstrong, and many an intellectual conversation took place on that old clay court.

At his home, a warm retreat for his close friends, Guy and his wife, Gladys, officiated at an annual ping-pong tournament.

"I remember well those great New Year's Eve parties," says Dr. Galen Wood Ewing '36, a professor who dedicated his first book to Guy.

"Everyone picked up a paddle and competed, even if they had no idea of how to play ping-pong." The evening closed with the usual singing of Auld Lang Syne, and the awarding of a dime-store trophy, which was cherished none-the-less.

The memories of Bill Guy are many--a careful man adjusting his glasses before checking the roll, a slow-moving driver behind the wheel of an old Packard Eight which seemed to run forever, a teacher who appeared to write as easily on a blackboard as a scratch pad.

When Guy died in 1969 just months after his retirement, before he had the opportunity to take a long, restful trip to his native Newfoundland, more than a few people were "devastated," according to Mrs. Tarleton.

A new 184-seat chemistry lecture hall was recently dedicated to Guy, and somehow it seemed quite the appropriate tribute. Bill Guy was "a master lecturer," always organized and ready to use every classroom minute to its best advantage.

According to Mrs. Tarleton, "Dr. Guy enjoyed teaching so much that if it wasn't for the grading of papers, he would have been embarrassed to accept a paycheck."

More than anything else, he believed "the greatest joy was teaching." His pupils might take exception--to them, the greatest joy was learning, from someone who cared.

--Jim Rees '74

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY PRESENTS

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GENERAL INFORMATION

DEPOSIT: A deposit of \$300.00 per person must be included with the reservation form below to guarantee space on this tour. All checks should be made payable to Beach Travel Service Inc. and your cancelled check will serve as your receipt of payment.

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations for whatever reason will be subject to a cancellation charge of \$25.00 per person. Cancellations after Sept. 1, 1981 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: Beach Travel Service, Continental Tours, **Royal Air Maroc**, and the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary have no responsibility in whole or in part for any delays, delayed departure or arrival, missed carrier connections, loss, damage or injury to person or property or mechanical defect, failure, or negligence of any nature howsoever caused in connection with any accommodations, transportation or other services beyond their control, with or without notice, or for any additional expenses oc-

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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. If any changes should become necessary any additional costs 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 to retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.

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

DATES/COST: Egypt Nov. 10 to Nov. 24, 1981 at \$1850.00 per person based on double occupancy. Morocco Nov. 24 to Nov. 28, 1981 at \$375.00 additional per person. No additional deposit necessary for Morocco Option.

For further information, contact and mail deposits to: **John Phillips c/o Egypt 1981, The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23185 PHONE: (804) 229-1693.**

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_____ Single occupancy requested (Egypt portion \$295.00 additional per person)

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_____ I would like information on trip cancellation insurance.

_____ I would like information on baggage insurance.

_____ I would like assistance in arranging air transportation to New York.

Date _____ Signature _____



Women's Athletics Honor Their Own

Nancy Scott and Lynn Norenberg Win Outstanding Senior Athlete Award

The women's intercollegiate athletic association initiated an athletic awards banquet this Spring to honor the accomplishments of its athletes.

The Athletic Educational Foundation Outstanding Senior Athlete Award went to two seniors this year - Nancy Scott and Lynn Norenberg - co-captains of the women's basketball team.

Both have been four year starters in basketball and key performers for the Tribe. Scott is a quick point guard with impressive jumping ability and tallied 788 career points for a four year 7.5 p. p.g. average as well as hitting 9.9 points per game this season. She ended with a 75.6 career free throw percentage, 198 assists and 104 steals. This year Scott hit a career high 26 points in William and Mary's overtime win against Navy. In addition to her basketball accomplishments, Scott has worked as a student trainer all year and in track was the 1978 Virginia State Champion in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. dashes and still holds William and Mary records in Sprint events.

Lynn Norenberg has been one of the Tribe's greatest offensive players. A two year Academic All-American, Norenberg was named to the AIAW Region 2 team this year as well and is a three year All-State and All-Tournament team selection. She closed out her career with 1,504 points for a four year 18.3 average. If she had not missed nine games last year with a knee injury and 16 this year with a broken clavicle and sprained ankle, she would have topped 2,000 career points. Norenberg holds the William and Mary hall record for most points in one game (39) and has a career 56.2 field goal percentage and 77.5 free throw shooting mark. . . she ended her career with a season high 28 points in the state championship game against Virginia Commonwealth this season. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Norenberg holds a 3.96



Women's intercollegiate athletics award winners got together with Mildred B. West (second from left), the women's athletic director, for a group photo after the first women's awards banquet at William and Mary in April. From left to right are Jan Roltsch, West, Chris Mast, Nancy Scott, Lynn Norenberg, and Betty Strook. Scott and Norenberg were named the outstanding senior athletes. (Photo by Brian Peak '81)

g.p.a. in Physical Education and was also Homecoming Queen this year. She was the Virginia State Champion in discus in 1977-78.

The Martha Barksdale ('21) Scholarship for the Outstanding Scholar-Athlete went to Junior Betty Strook of the basketball team. A business major, Strook is the first in her class of 202 with a 4.0 grade point average. A six foot center in basketball, Strook was named to the state All-Tournament team this year for her performance in a game against George Mason where she scored a career high 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. She has a three year 8.7 p.p.g. average and 7.0 rebound average.

The Cecily Barksdale Warrick ('80) Memorial Award was established in

the Spring of 1980 and is voted by the tennis team to the player who displays outstanding qualities of leadership and sportsmanship on and off the court. Junior Christopher Mast received the award this year. An outstanding doubles player Mast placed sixth at the AIAW Division II Nationals last spring with her partner Sue Howard, and this season was the Virginia runner-up with Margie Waters. Mast compiled a 16-15 singles record last year, and the Mast-Waters combination won the doubles crown of a 128 draw at the Salisbury State Invitational this past fall against top Division I competition.

Three other seniors were recognized for their outstanding contri-

butions in athletics at William and Mary. Jan Roltsch of the gymnastics team holds all of the W&M all-time gymnastics records as well as two Virginia state marks and as co-captain this year has been an outstanding performer all four years. Jenny Tatnall of the swimming team, another co-captain, provided leadership and performances to match gaining All-American recognition all four years at William and Mary at the AIAW Division II Nationals. Finally, Laura Daly, an outstanding badminton player and winner of numerous invitationals, has also been an important member of the volleyball team for three seasons.

--Karen Smith

Braddish Leads Lacrosse Team

Tribe Senior Closes In On All-Time Indian Scoring Record

Faced with its most ambitious schedule in school history, the William and Mary lacrosse team has been saddled with a record that is not indicative of its ability. The Tribe has battled to five wins out of eleven contests against a lineup including several foes of national calibre. Though William and Mary may still lack the overall depth necessary to compete with the 'big boys,' there are a number of top quality stickmen on the reservation.

Without question, the leader for the 1981 Indians has been senior co-captain Kevin Braddish, who is winding up his career in fine form.

Standing in fifth place on the all-time William and Mary scoring list when the season began, the West Islip, N.Y., native has been rapidly closing in on the career mark of 190 points by Bob Aitken '80. With 65 points this year (31 goals, 34 assists), Braddish is ten points shy of the record with three games to play. He has ranked among the nation's leaders all season.

"Should I get it, the record would be a great personal achievement.

Yet, setting the mark would be a lot nicer if the team could have had a better year," Braddish remarked.

"We lost a couple games by one point, and I would gladly trade the record for another chance to win those games."

As a co-captain, Kevin has felt some added responsibility towards his teammates this year. "I'm not usually a rah-rah type of person, but this season I've tried to be one. The position has taught me a lot about the importance of taking an interest in one's teammates, both on and off the field," Braddish surmised.

A graduate of West Islip High School, Kevin plans to finish up his business administration major in December and is considering Law school. However, he has been offered a job in the Bahamas--which would be hard for anyone to turn down!

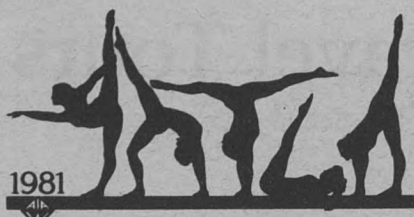
For now, Kevin will concentrate on closing out his lacrosse career on a bright note--like helping the Tribe achieve a winning record.

--Bob Sheeran '67

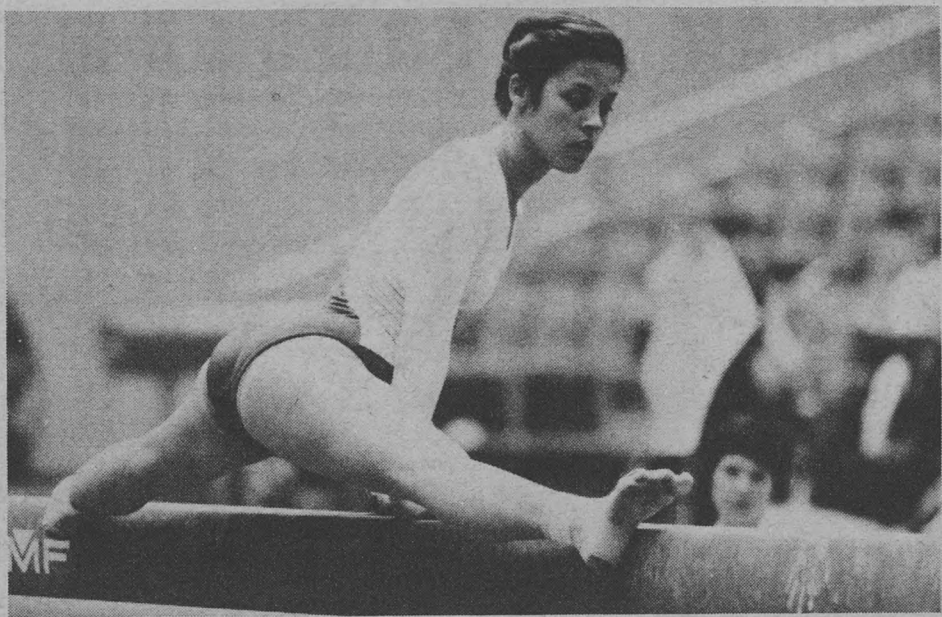


Kevin Braddish, William and Mary's outstanding lacrosse star, punishes an opponent in a Tribe game. Braddish, senior co-captain, was William and Mary's fifth all-time scorer when the season began with a good chance of becoming the top all-time Tribe pointmaker before the season ends.

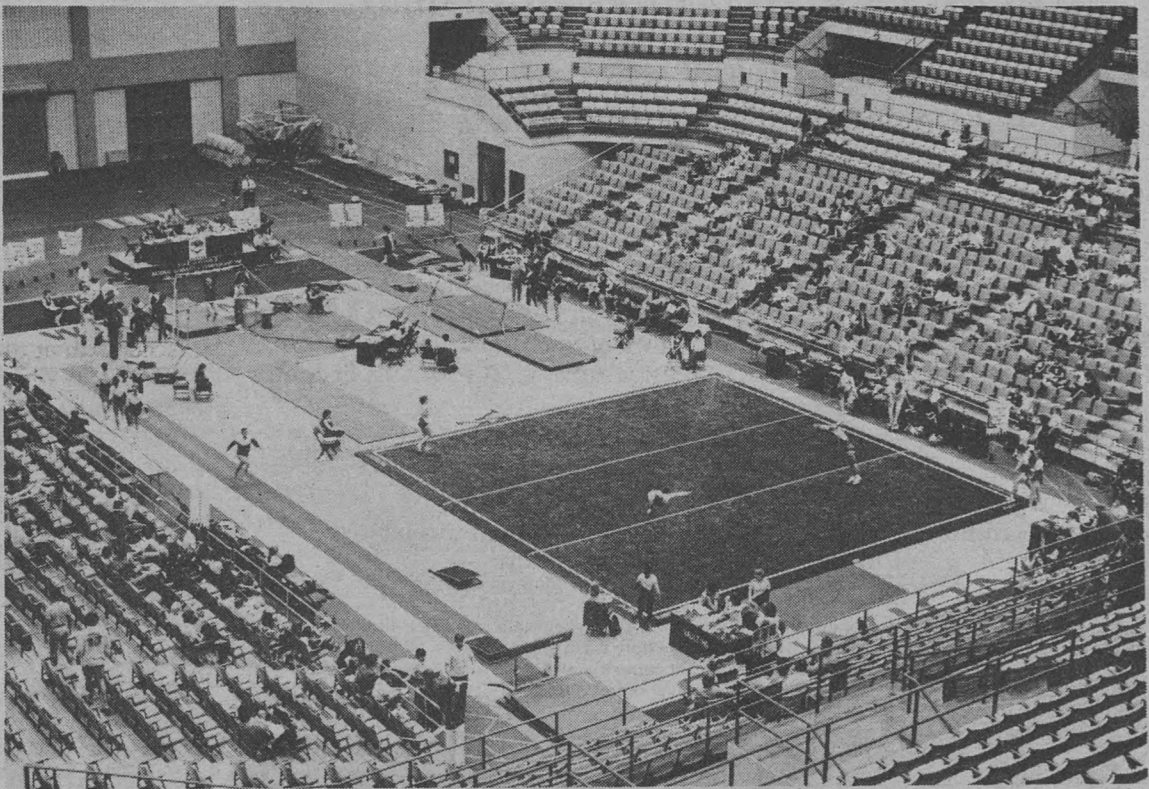
Women Gymnasts Perform at College



The College hosted the AIAW Division II National Gymnastics Championship in April. William and Mary finished 12th while Centenary College of Shreveport, La., won its fourth straight title. Pictured on beam is William and Mary sophomore Ellen Gianukakis (middle) who scored 31.20 all-around and hit a new career and season high of 8.3 in floor exercise and champion Centenary College's Margot Todd (far right), the individual winner in floor exercise and vault.



William and Mary Hall shows afternoon competition with William and Mary warming up on floor, as well as all four events: floor exercise, vault, balance beam and uneven parallel bars. William and Mary athletic director Mildred B. West presented award to Southern Connecticut's Christie Clark who captured the All-Around title with a 35.90 score.



Tribe Women Win State Track Title

William and Mary Surprises Foes By Taking First Place in Division II Meet

William and Mary surprised everyone in the state by winning the VAAW Division II State track title recently. The Indians totaled 63 points in edging rival James Madison (58) for first place.

Although the team totals were scored by division, the individual competition included Division I power Virginia and Old Dominion. Because of the tough competition, the Tribe's four first place finishes made a big difference in the team points.

Tribe coach Jenny Utz said she was pleasantly surprised with the meet. "I expected Jeri Daniels and Kathie Ellen (Scherer) to win their events because they have all season," said Utz. "We won because of the people who placed high that haven't all season."

Senior Kathie Ellen Scherer won the 5,000 meters in 17:56.2 and was selected to the All-Championship team. Scherer has qualified for the AIAW Division II Nationals May 14-16 at Indiana University in Pennsylvania in the 5,000 meters with a 17:21 clocking. She also won the 5,000 at the Virginia Invitational, Carolina Relays and Colonial Relays where she set the meet record.

The Tribe's top distance runner, Scherer was sidelined all cross country season this year with injuries. Her junior year she ran in the AIAW Division II Cross Country Nationals placing 34th of 179 finishers in 18:48.0. Utz expects Scherer to improve her times when she is up against tougher competition at the nationals.

Junior Jeri Daniels set a new state record in winning the shot put in 44-3 1/4" and also won the discus in

140-2 1/4." Although her discus efforts was also a new mark it was not recorded because the throw was considered "wind aided."

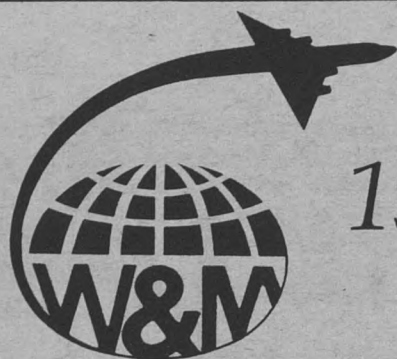
Daniels has consistently won both events with firsts at the Early Bird Relays and Colonial Relays this year. She has also qualified for the AIAW Division II Nationals in both events and was named to the state All-Championship team. Daniels had previously set a new state record in winning the indoor shot put this year and competed at the AIAW nationals last year.

The fourth first place finisher at the state was in the javelin by senior Claire LeBlanc. With a 119-3 1/2" mark, LeBlanc won the title and a berth on the All-Championship team. "Claire was second until her last throw in the javelin," said Utz. "She really pulled through."

Sophomore Leslie Minnix was credited by Utz with her "best race ever" in finishing fourth in the 10,000 meters in 41:40.7. Freshman Diane Hawley was another runner whose performance made a difference. She placed second in the 880 yards in 2:17.7.

With Scherer, LeBlanc and Jane Romanczyk the only seniors, Utz should have a strong track team to continue this year's performances. Junior Cathy Sardo has been a top distance and relay runner along with freshman sisters Alison and Diane Hawley, while Diana Scarlett has had strong performances in the high jump. Freshman Barb Davis competes in the high jump, hurdles and shot put, and of course there will be Jeri Daniels in the shot put and discus.

--Karen Smith



1981 Alumni Educational Travel Tours



CHINA (Peking, Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Hangzhou) - HONG KONG - PHILIPPINES (Manila)

MAY 18-JUNE 4, 1981

(Washington Dulles Airport Departure)

TOUR COST: \$2,995.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation to Manila with return from Hong Kong via Philippine International Airlines; air transportation in The People's Republic of China; deluxe hotel accommodations in Manila and in Hong Kong; hotel accommodations in China featuring private bath and standard hotel amenities; all meals in China; full American breakfasts in Manila and Hong Kong; all sightseeing in China; optional tours available in Manila and Hong Kong; welcome orientation meeting; hospitality desk at each destination; experienced Arthurs' tour escorts throughout the tour.

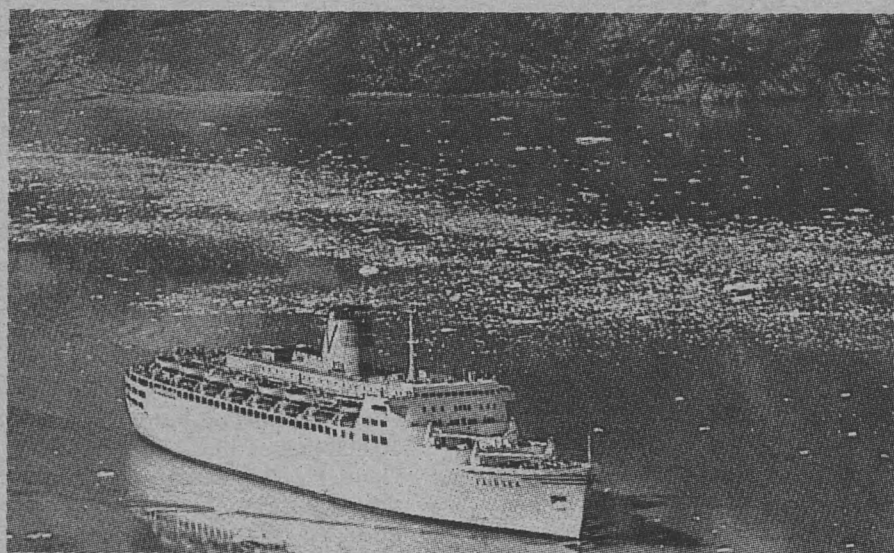
ALASKA CRUISE

JUNE 20-JULY 4, 1981

(San Francisco Departure) low air supplement available for Washington Dulles departure

TOUR COST: \$1,785.00 to \$3,200.00 per person depending on cabin selection

TOUR INCLUDES: Accommodations aboard the T.S.S. Fairsea for 14 days; all meals aboard ship; welcome cocktail party; optional shore excursions available; all transfers from airport to pier; trip packet with travel document wallet and name badge; deluxe flight bag; experienced Alumni Holidays' travel representatives.



All tour prices listed on a per person basis with double room occupancy. Prices quoted at time of brochure publication are subject to change. Single supplement available on most tours at an additional charge.

For further information, please write to:

**Society of the Alumni
Educational Travel Club
P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185
Or telephone 804-229-1693**

CLASSICAL ITALY AND THE SWISS ALPS

(Rome, Florence, Interlaken)

JULY 11-24, 1981

New York Departure (\$60.00 additional for Washington Dulles departure)

TOUR COST: \$2,145.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation via a Swissair wide-body 747; dine-a-round plan including dinners each evening at a selection of fine restaurants in Rome, Florence and Interlaken; full American breakfasts daily; all transfers at hotels, airports and train stations; motorcoach transportation from Rome to Florence and transportation from Florence to Interlaken by first class train; optional sightseeing excursions available in each city; trip packet including travel document wallet, deluxe flight bag and name badge; experienced Alumni Holidays' escorts throughout the tour.

MOSELLE RIVER AND PARIS/LUCERNE ESCAPE

AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 5, 1981

New York Departure (\$60.00 additional for Washington Dulles departure)

TOUR COST: \$2,345.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: All air transportation via Air France and Swissair aboard wide-body jets with arrival in Paris and departure from Zurich; accommodations for four nights at the Paris Inter-Continental, three nights at the Palace Hotel in Lucerne and four nights aboard the M.S. France; full American breakfast served each day in Paris and Lucerne and three full meals served each day aboard ship; all land transportation as per scheduled itinerary; welcome cocktail party and farewell wine and cheese party; all tips; optional sightseeing excursions available; trip packet with travel document wallet, deluxe flight bag and name badge; experienced Alumni Holidays' escorts throughout the tour.

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE ADVENTURE

SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 5, 1981

(Washington Dulles Departure)

TOUR COST: \$1,695.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: Air transportation to London via a British Airways 747; all tips and transfers throughout the tour; breakfast and lunch or dinner each day in private homes or manor houses; all sightseeing tours as per itinerary; accommodations each night in hotels or manor houses; visits to London, Oxford, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Broadway, Bath, Stonehenge, Brighton, the Cotswolds, Salisbury and Midhurst. Tour is being operated with a maximum of 35 participants.

EGYPT ESCAPE

MOROCCO OPTION

(Cairo, Aswan, Luxor, Abu Simbel, Abydos, Dendera, Esna, Edfu, Kom Ombo)

November 11-25, 1981

(New York Departure)

TOUR COST: \$1,850.00 per person

TOUR INCLUDES: Round-trip jet transportation to Cairo, Egypt from New York via a regularly scheduled Royal Air Maroc flight (booking on an Advance Purchase Excursion Ticket)—assistance with transportation to and from New York will be given upon request; deluxe class hotels: Cairo—Mena House Oberoi and Nile Hilton, Aswan—Aswan Oberoi, Luxor—Etap Hotel; breakfast and dinner included each day plus several additional meals as per itinerary; all sightseeing excursions as listed in itinerary—including all entrance fees with the services of an English-speaking guide; all transfers; all in-country flights; all land transportation within Egypt including air-conditioned motor coaches, sail boats, camels, horse drawn carriages and Nile ferry; all transfers of luggage and all tips (EXCLUDING the traditional tips to guides for services rendered); all transportation and departure taxes; all visa fees; welcome orientation meeting; experienced Beach Travel escorts throughout the tour. Morocco Option (Nov. 25-28) available at \$349.00 per person. Tour includes one night in Casablanca and three nights in Marrakesh with breakfast and dinner included daily, deluxe class hotel accommodations and guided sightseeing tours. Morocco Option will operate at the conclusion of the Egypt Escapade.

Alumni Chapter Meetings

RICHMOND CHAPTER Tuesday, 28 April 1981

Richmond area alumni held their annual business meeting with election of officers at Willow Oaks Country Club. Guest speaker is G. Gary Ripple, Dean of Admissions.

CHARLOTTESVILLE-HIGHLAND Wednesday, 29 April 1981

The chapter's annual James Monroe Birthday Party at Ash Lawn features a candlelight buffet dinner and a program of folk music by Jenny Edenborn '81. A brief business meeting preceded the party for the election of new officers.

ROANOKE & LYNCHBURG at PEAKS OF OTTER

Saturday, 3 May 1981
4:30 p.m.

Alumni from the Roanoke and Lynchburg areas are having a joint "Covered Dish Picnic" with games, hiking, etc. Meet in the parking lot of Peaks of Otter on Blue Ridge Parkway and bring one main dish (cold cuts or fried chicken) and one dessert. Further details coming by chapter mailing, or call Jack Custer '52 (Roanoke Chapter) at (703) 989-5196, Ron Lovelace '67 (Lynchburg Chapter) at (804) 525-1140, 525-4700 (Ofc.).

NEW ORLEANS Friday, 15 May 1981

7:30 p.m.

Roney ('59) and John ('58) Morton are hosting a cocktail party for area alumni in their home at 320 Brockenbraugh Court, Metairie, LA [between Metairie Road and I-10]. As part of the "get re-acquainted gathering," a short slide program from the College will be shown. Interested alumni may call Roney at (504) 834-3631 or 482-3183 (Ofc.).

NEW YORK CITY Wednesday, 10 June 1981

7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

New York area alumni are participating in an Old Dominion Party - a moonlight cruise around Manhattan. Board from Pier 83 (foot of West 43rd St.) at 6:30 p.m. Parking at the pier is available during the cruise for \$3.50. Pack a picnic and BYOL. Ice, soft drinks, beer, hot dogs, and sandwiches may be purchased on board. For more information call Joe Gatti '64 at (212) 759-6582 (Ofc.), (516) 536-3913 (Res.). Advance tickets are available at \$10.00 singles/\$18.90 couples from David Dowler, Madison Fund, Inc., 885 Second Avenue, NYC 10017; make check payable to "Virginia Council of Colleges."

ST. LOUIS Friday, 12 June 1981

6:30 cocktails, 7:30 p.m. dinner

Area alumni are invited to a cocktail party and dinner at Whittimore House, 6440 Forsyth Avenue. A slide program of the College will follow dinner. For further details call Tom Clark '76, 225-6563 (Res.).

RICHMOND Wednesday, 3 June 1981 (rain date, 10 June)

6:30 p.m.

The Richmond Chapter is holding its annual picnic at the Virginia Power Boat Assoc. Club, 4051 Old Gun Road. Bring a covered side dish, salad, or dessert - beer, hot dogs, and chips are provided. No charge to dues-paying alumni with spouse or date; dues of \$5.00 can be paid now along with RSVP to: Donna Byrd '77, 203 Seneca Road, Richmond, Va. 23226.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

As a regular reader of your informative publication, I feel compelled to express my objections to your recent treatment of the demolition of the old Williamsburg Methodist Church (April, 1981 issue).

The use of the whimsical heading "the wrecker's ball cometh" suggests an insensitivity to the loss of a worthy building in league with the calculated demolition of dozens of nineteenth-century structures by Colonial Williamsburg over the past half-century. The old church was a distinguished example of the Georgian Revival style. According to its date, it was also an early prototype for the popular reinterpretations of Southern Georgian architecture, now so evident throughout the Tidewater area. The old church was, arguably, superior to its replacement and celebrated "Mediterranean Colonial" buildings like the new law school.

I am especially disturbed that buildings presently "not suitable for any of its (CW) needs" are taken down by an enterprise which postures itself as a steward of historic architectural preservation. At a time when the Swem Library will foreseeably become overcrowded, the church might well have been rehabilitated for the expansion of the library. Instead, I am afraid, we will have a compartmentalized red brick box somewhere on a site now graced with trees.

Respectfully,

Jeffrey Cronin '74
Charlestown, Massachusetts 02129

Dear Editor:

It was with some emotion that I read of THE WRECKING BALL COMETH *The Gazette*, April '81.

if one noted the photograph, on the left, back of the steeple there was the parish house or church offices. In my undergraduate days the College Music Department rented quarters and housed their record collection within. The records were, of course, all 78 rpm discs. It was a splendid library, selected with great care.

Living nearby in Monroe Hall, a fellow resident and I visited these rooms often. There was then no good music station in the vicinity to provide classical music on AM radio.

A kind and understanding black man was the custodian. He was sympathetic to our interests and we were delighted to provide him with tokens of our appreciation, especially on weekend visits. We took our privileges seriously, checking out locked doors and turning off lights on each departure.

Usually following a listening session, after midnight, we would go around the corner to "The Greeks" to appraise the quality of the records with other recording buffs we meet there.

The building was an ever happy reminder to me on revisitation. Over the years I projected it as a possible interim W&M Art Gallery, if not a permanent one. No one apparently took the suggestion seriously. I shall miss those corner steps. On Sunday mornings the weekly edition of *The New York Times* was dumped there for sale at an early hour. Along with other early risers we managed a brief but personal meeting as we checked out our sections. Amongst us there must be other recollections of The Church and the W&M Music department headquarters.

William D. Eppes '39
New York, N.Y. 10014

Marshall-Wythe Named To Order Of The Coif

Application To Select Organization Approved After Detail Study

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has been approved for membership in the Order of the Coif, the law school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, to which only 56 other law schools belong.

Dean William B. Spong, Jr., learned recently of the approval of the law school's application, filed nearly two and one-half years ago in December 1978.

Other Coif chapters concluded their favorable vote on the application in late April. That followed a unanimous recommendation for approval by the Coif's executive board after an inspection team visited the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in October 1980.

Students from this year's graduating class will be eligible for membership in the Order of the Coif, and Dean Spong estimated that approximately 10 percent will be chosen based on academic standing and other considerations.

In its report, the inspection team, comprised of Dean James Freedman of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, Professor Mary Oliver of the University of North Carolina, and Duane Vieth, Esq., of the firm of Arnold and Porter, Washington, D.C., said:

"The inspection team found the law school to be worthy of its heritage as part of the second oldest institution of higher learning in

America. The law school now has a momentum that has enlarged the vision of its students, enriched the quality of its intellectual life, and is bringing national recognition to many members of its faculty. The challenge that the law school faces in the years ahead is to maintain that momentum. But the present stature of the law school as a scholarly institution providing legal education of a high and exciting quality is not in doubt."

Dean Spong called the Coif membership "a significant achievement in which our students, faculty, and alumni may take pride." He added that the financial support of alumni to the library, for faculty research, of

the placement office and for scholarship aid "has enabled William and Mary to become competitive with the better law schools and merited favorable consideration by Coif."

Spong also noted that the faculty contributed to the successful application through their significant increase in publications. He also credited the accomplishments of the William and Mary Law Review staff and the Moot Court teams.

William and Mary had been turned down for membership in the Order of the Coif in 1972. The successful application this time, said Spong, is "a fine way to end our first academic year in the new (law school) building."

Alumni Notes

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

24 We can all be proud of our classmate, F. Clyde Bedsaul, M.D. The "greenest duc" of the freshman Class of 1920, through dogged determination and native ability, has achieved honor and success many of us can envy. And right in his own back yard, so to speak. *The Roanoke Times* and *World News* recently did an entire page spread with an excellent photo of Floyd County's oldest general practitioner, who for over forty years has served the people of an extensive rural area. His basic medical practice and procedures have changed little since his early days when hospitals and advanced technology were unavailable. He attributes much of his outstanding success to "treating the whole man," his spiritual as well as his physical ills.

Although still active in his profession, at eighty years of age, he admits slowing up a bit and taking more time off for travel and writing spiritual tracts and memoirs. He has fashioned his life by the motto, "Do more good today than you did yesterday."

He was one of many distinguished alumni in the J.A.C. Chandler period to have worked his way through the College of William and Mary. Later he worked his way through the Medical College of Virginia. He is a native of Carroll County, which is up Swanson Smith's way, and Ted and the other Daltons, Tiny Grove and ever so many of our contemporaries.

We join his host of friends in Floyd County in extending congratulations on a long and dedicated career and wishing him many more years of service and happiness.

Now that spring threatens to reach these parts, Carolyn Kelly Brewster and her husband will soon be heading to Delaware from Johns Island and the Delray area where

HOUSE NOTES

Jane Spencer Smith '48 has added to the collection of memorabilia at the Alumni House by giving a copy of the sheet music to "Give Me A Kiss" from The Backdrop Club's 1948 production of TAKE YOUR TIME. M. Carl Andrews '27 visited the Alumni House recently and donated football programs of the Thanksgiving Day games in 1923 and 1926 with the University of Richmond, and a football program for a 1924 game with King College. Also included were several football badges including one showing the faces of the 1926 Fighting Virginians.

The Alumni Office has received notification of a number of new books written by alumni authors. Dr. E. T. Crowson '38, has written LIFE AS REVEALED THROUGH EARLY AMERICAN COURT RECORDS. Robert G. Ainsworth '62, has published SPORTS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL; WHEELING, A PICTORIAL HISTORY; and THROUGH THE YEARS. A new book by Michael B. Chesson '69, is RICHMOND AFTER THE WAR 1865-1890. A small book of songs entitled MANDRAKE SOUFFLE, has been written by Lindsey Eck '78.

Alumni wishing to give memorials, or wishing to donate books written by alumni authors, are invited to contact the Alumni Office, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Gifts of memorabilia are also appreciated.

they have spent the winter. Mildred and I plan to be in Williamsburg the weekend of May 2, and hope we are lucky enough to get a glimpse of Prince Charles. I'll also be on the lookout for any old friends who may be there for the same purpose. Keep well.

Andre R. Goetz, Jr.
Sills Mill Road, R. D. 3
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

26 Word was received from Virginia Smith Hale that she now resides in Richmond after fifty some years exile in the Charlottesville area. We like to think of her nearer the intellectual center of Williamsburg.

We, my wife, Wilhemina Swann, and I, encountered a somewhat similar experience early in April when, after six months in Texas, we crossed the Virginia line south of Petersburg. Suddenly, we were at home again. The sun was brighter, the birds sang more cheerily and all seemed right with the world.

55th Reunion

HOME COMING 1981

November 6-8, 1981

Our drive eastward from Denton, through Montgomery to Savannah and Charleston, enabled us to enjoy spring twice this year. It had never occurred to me that wisteria and jasmine could be such tremendous splashes of color as the vines covered huge trees in that area. All the spring flowers were blooming in profusion.

Our rambling brought us one evening to Dublin, Ga., which is on the highway between Atlanta and Savannah. While imbibing a muscle relaxant in the cocktail

lounge of this inn, Wilhemina remarked that her maternal grandfather had marched down this route with Sherman. I immediately sensed a change in the atmosphere in the room which was relieved when Wilhemina added that her paternal grandfather was there too, very likely shooting at the other grandfather. Since I was quite relaxed by then, I mused over the probable effect on my life had one of those grandfathers "drilled" the other.

The April issue of the *Gazette* carried an editorial note related to educational problems and concerns in the State of Virginia. I have felt for some time now that very few members of the Class of '26 know how to write, consequently those educational problems may have been long standing. Such is my opinion, unless I soon have evidence to the contrary.

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

28 Thanks to Lucile Michie, of Charlottesville, and Bill (William B.) Bolton, of Fredericksburg, I won't have to pull this installment of class news out of a hat. And on the back burner there's a contribution from and about Suey Eason, which may appear here or elsewhere.

To the rest of you, winter's over. Stop sitting on your hands to warm them and exercise your fingers with pen or on typewriter keys. There's many a story in each one of you.

So what have I been doing in relation to the College?

I had the pleasure of introducing, and hearing, Swem's new chief librarian, Clifford Currie, at the annual meeting of the Norfolk Historical Society, presided over by

our classmate, Margaret Melton. Mr. Currie's subject was Commodore Barron (a family name well known at William and Mary, where a treasury of their papers reposit).

Then for the Colonial Relays I'll be officiating at William and Mary's Colonial Relays, hard by Alumni House, on Cary Field.

Prince Charles' coming for a visit to William and Mary brings to mind that the university might have been named for another British prince, Henry--Henricopolis.

In reading about Oxford University, in preparation to introduce Clifford Currie, his alma mater and where he was head librarian, brought out at least one William and Mary priority over Oxford--we granted sheepskins to women two years before they did.

One of our most actives is Lucile E. Michie on whom honors and duties continue to be heaped. She has been elected vice chairman of the Virginia Board of Psychology, headed by Dr. Rae Harcum, and she has been named to the Virginia Board of Behavioral Science. (I must consult her about procedures to get the rest of you all to contribute to these notes.)

Let us take a journey "back home" with Bill Bolton, our reporter emeritus. Picture last summer and Bill's old home town of Fries (you pronounce it "freeze" if you are a student of French or Southwest Virginia-eze). Bill is president of the Fries High School Alumni Association and the classes of 1945-55 were reuniting. A Saturday night dance at the Galax Country Club and a Sunday gathering at the Fries High School saw many a picture taken and recollections related.

Bill is a member of the first 4-year class to graduate at the Grayson County School (1923) and is the oldest living graduate.

On the next day there was a formal dedication of a marker to the Fries folks who had gone to New York in the 1920s and made the first records of hillbilly singing and music. (So that's how it started!) Among those commemorated were Kelly Harold and Henry Whittier, whom Bill knew well. Bill plans to return this summer and to visit not only Grayson but Floyd County, where Dr. Clyde Bedsaul '24, one of William and Mary's oldest sons, still is practicing medicine.

Bill's heart got out of rhythm and he was taken to the Galax Twin County Hospital and he further recovered in his home town hospital. While in Galax a William and Mary alumnus visited him and showed him the item in *The Alumni Gazette* where it said Bill Thompson, our class president, and I were trying to get in touch with him. William and Mary has some distinguished alumni in Southwest Virginia.

Loyal Bill Bolton plans to attend Homecoming this year and in the meantime search his vast collection for more 1928 coins for the class collection at Alumni House.

Helping the William and Mary student placement office should appeal to each of us. Former admissions dean, Robert P. Hunt, has become the associate director and the alumni office cooperates through him. Job competition is keen among college students and recent graduates facing the world. Let us volunteer to form "the network of alumni" to help the young of ability who need to establish a foothold to prove themselves.

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, Va. 23083

Edward Trice
Drewryville, Va. 23844

30 Peggy Nininger Bailey and her husband Dr. Floyd Bailey, a former William and Mary mathematics professor, have been very active in GOP political affairs in Indiana. For six years Dr. Bailey was involved in GOP

finances, and in 1980 he was Reagan's state finance chairman. In 1976 and again in 1980, he was delegate to the GOP convention. Peggy, who worked with Dr. Bailey, was state co-chairman in 1976 and Reagan's official hostess. The Baileys were in Washington for the Inauguration.

Peggy and Dr. Bailey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June in Jackson Hole, Wyo. With them were their daughter and her husband celebrating their 25th anniversary; their son from Pennsylvania, and another daughter, a country singer from Tennessee, who had just cut a record for Danny Davis of the Nashville Brass. To round out the family there are seven grandchildren.

Ann Messick Mogle writes that 1980 was an exciting year for her and her husband as they celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. In addition they had a great trip to Micronesia.

We extend our sympathy to Alice Proudman Cothran whose husband Donald died in January. Alice expects to stay in Largo, Fla., and would welcome a visit or telephone call from her William and Mary friends.

A note from Frances Henry Crouch states, "I live on a golf course with a swimming pool, and it seems close to heaven." This state of euphoria may have been brought on by the fact that she was expecting visits from her daughter in Texas and her son and two granddaughters in North Carolina.

Katrine de Witt is fortunate enough to be living in her old family home in Virginia Beach, where she has the ocean in her front yard and fruit trees and flowers in her back yard. She even has the proverbial fig tree and grape vine. She is surely one of the lucky ones!

Lucy May Boswell Crymble writes that she and Carter have had a good winter and "stayed on foot." Recently they spent three weeks in Florida with their daughter and her family.

Thelma Ironmonger Hansford has stopped teaching after 31 happy years in the classroom. However, she is far from retired. For many years she has been interested in genealogy and historical research. She has filled 400 genealogical charts on her many ancestral lines. A good part of her research was done in Swem Library at the College. She says, "I uttered a gasp when I traced a line 'smack dab' back to the Lady Godiva."

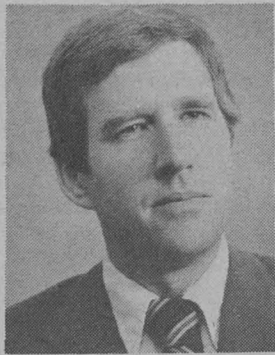
Naturally, Thelma is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution having served as registrar for her local chapter. Thelma is also active in Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary organization for key teachers. She is an avid church worker where at one time she was organist.

Helen Hurst Kesby and her husband have just had a great trip to Mexico. Helen, who was at the 50th anniversary, writes, "I thought my 1930 classmates were looking pretty good in 1980."

Since her retirement, Mary Stephenson Spears and her husband have spent much of their time traveling, mostly in the United States. They have just returned home from a month in Florida. Mary writes, "We stay busy with friends and family and are grateful for good health."

The William and Mary Alumni trip to the East Coast of Africa (Tanzania, Kenya, the Seychelles Islands) was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for your reporter. The animals were fantastic, the weather perfect, the people friendly, and Kilimanjaro and the savannahs breath-taking. Do go if you ever have the opportunity.

The co-correspondents of the Class have fulfilled their commitment to contact the surviving Class members whose addresses are known and to date more than one hundred and fifty have been sent cards. The lady correspondent wrote to the women and the male correspondent wrote to the men. Many have not been heard from since their college days and their classmates wish to know of some of the happenings in their



JERRY VAN VOORHIS '63 TO HEAD CHATHAM HALL

Jerry Van Voorhis '63 has been named the new rector of Chatham Hall, an episcopal college preparatory school located in Chatham, Virginia. Van Voorhis, who has been assistant headmaster at Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., since 1976, served as an assistant dean of admissions and assistant to the President at William and Mary. He is married to the former Lockett Showalter '67. Van Voorhis will assume his position July 1.

lives since then. It has been quite rewarding to hear from some and it is our fervent hope that many more will respond from time to time. Here is the news from your classmates who have responded.

Sam Hundley who entered with us in 1926, left in 1928 and went to work for the McCormick Bee Brand Company in Baltimore and continued his undergraduate work in business administration at the University of Baltimore from which institution he received his degree. Since that time he has earned his CPA as he continued to work in the business world. He has resided in Richmond for the past several years and at the present time he is in charge of a large apartment complex. His wife died in 1979. He has one daughter. He had a great time at the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. It was the first time he had been back since June 1928.

Fay (Pete) LeCompte, our Class Poet, worked with Colonial Williamsburg Foundation until 1946 when he became Executive Secretary of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce which position he held until 1952. At that time he opened an insurance business in Portsmouth. He recently sold this agency and plans to take it easy during his future years. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in the Churchland area. He has two sons and four grandchildren, one of whom he is accompanying on a trip to Paris at Easter time.

Walter M. (Greenie) Greenwood is another who has not attended any of the Homecoming festivities since he graduated. On a personal visit to his home recently he promised that he plans to attend the Olde Guard luncheon in November. After his college days he taught at Machipongo in Northampton County, for one year when he began teaching in King William County until 1940 at which time he entered into a farming partnership with his father. For years this was a general farming operation, but in recent years he has raised and maintained a large herd of cattle. One of his present programs is that of reforestation for which he received an award the first of this year. For several years he served on the King William County School Board. Though Walter has never married he still finds the company of the fair sex quite entertaining and delightful.

Dr. Thomas Pope, a native of Drewryville, was in the village recently along with his wife, Amorette, attending funeral services for his sister, Ella Pope Brondan who died in Florida in February. Thomas was a family physician in Petersburg for many years prior to his retirement in 1978. He and his wife have three children and six grandchildren.

A note from **Robert Price** made me feel good when he said, "Thanks a million for your cheery note!" After leaving William and Mary Robert continued his studies until he received his PhD. He retired from the Fuller E. Callaway Chair at La Grange College in Georgia in 1977. His wife died the same year. He is now living in Nashville, Tenn., where he does income taxes gratis at the Senior Citizens Center. He further enjoys the activities at the Vanderbilt-Peabody-Scarritt complex as well as at the West End United Methodist Church. In June he will join eleven siblings for a family reunion in Detroit. He will be unable to join us at the Homecoming in November because his tentative plan is to attend a daughter-in-law's organ recital in San Diego at that time.

An interesting letter from **William J. (Bill) Fields** states that he was unable to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary because he and his wife were on a tour of China. He said, "Be assured I was truly disappointed!" When I sent Bill a card I told him that we wished for him to join us at the Olde Guard luncheon in October and he replied that he and his wife had plans to be on the West Coast at that time. Now that his event has been changed to November 6, we hope the Fields

can be with us. Bill retired in 1966 from his work in Syracuse, N.Y., and since then he has resided in Florida. He closed his letter with this note, "One of these days I hope to get back to the old town while I'm mobile." We hope you can, Bill, fifty years is a long time.

A letter from **Truman Welling** states, "Regrettably, I'll miss Homecoming this fall as we plan to be in Italy at that time. Hope my timing for 1982 will be better." Since retiring from duPont in 1972, Truman has operated Scarlett Thicket Farm in Kennett Square, Pa., on which he raises grain crops and he also breeds thoroughbred horses for racing. He is a Director and Treasurer of Penn House Breeding Association. He has served as a trustee of the Endowment Association of the College. He has one son who is a graduate of Williams College and the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He is now practicing law in Philadelphia.

John Eley has informed me that he and **Betty Hugo**, '31, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on January 31, 1981. Congratulations, John and Betty. He said that there were a sequence of parties. They have a daughter and two sons, nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter born on Betty's birthday, April 14, 1980. He and Betty own and operate three IBM card punch and sorter typewriters which they use in their data compiling business with specialties in records, mailing and family data processing. He does weekly bulletins and other work for the neighborhood Episcopal Church in West Orange, N.J.

In a letter from **Norris Halpern** he related how much he and Faye enjoyed the Fiftieth Reunion last May. Both of them have been regular attendants at Homecoming each year. Norris is an attorney and a counselor at law in Virginia Beach. At the present time he is on the Law School Alumni Board as well as Secretary-Treasurer of the Board. He visited his brother, Bill, an attorney in Los Angeles last summer and he conveyed his best wishes. Norris, Bill and I were freshmen together in old Ewell Hall and during the warm evenings in the fall and spring we would gather with others for a bull session on the porch that extended the full length across the front of the dormitory.

Ed and Bernice Trice went to Florida this past January seeking a warmer climate, but

the weather was more suitable for insulated underwear rather than for sunny weather outfits one might expect to wear there. They frequently visit in Chesapeake with their daughter, Cindy, '68, and their two granddaughters. Cindy is a teacher in the Chesapeake school system. Ed is a member of the Walter Cedil Rawls Regional Library Board and the Western Tidewater Mental Health Board.

Thanks to our classmates who have replied and we trust you will continue to keep in touch with us. Our message to those who have not written us is: If you have any news, send it to your class correspondent. If you wish to give a monetary gift, send it to the College. We will be grateful for either or both. We wish to welcome aboard the Class of 1931 who will be joining us this month as members of the Olde Guard.

One of our correspondents says that whenever *The Alumni Gazette* arrives, she turns first to the 1930 class news. So, since we don't want to disappoint any of our readers, please continue to keep your reporters informed about your activities.

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

32 I have had a delightful weekend, March 28th, attending the 1981 Class Leadership Conference held at Alumni House. It was good to spend some time with two of our classmates, **Pat Paschall** and **Brooks George**, along with thirty or more class officers and reporters.

Gordon Vliet reminded all of us of the strong ties between the College and its alumni. It is a new spirit at William and Mary and there seems to be a desire to give the alumni a new view of continued education, even for a class of forty-nine years.

We talked of our approaching Fiftieth Reunion coming up in May 1982. The date mentioned was May 15. If any of you have good suggestions on reunion celebrations, your committee would be glad to hear of them. Brooks has agreed to head the committee with Pat and four others to be

ALUMNUS DESIGNS SPECIAL CHAMBERLAIN LABEL PIN

Charles E. (Mike) Stousland '41, a faculty member at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, and a noted silver craftsman, has designed and produced a sterling silver membership label pin for members of the Lord Chamberlain Society. Named for the original sponsor of Shakespeare's acting company, the Lord Chamberlain Society is a group of private donors which supports the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, which is held at the College each summer. Robert S. Hornsby '41, '49 BCL, and his wife Lois are co-chairmen.

appointed. We will meet before Homecoming in the fall, and hope to meet with all of you at Homecoming November 4, 5, 6, 1982.

President Graves spoke of the strong partnership between the College and the Society of the Alumni.

A class gift was discussed and I have a feeling the greatest gift we could give would be one of love and gratitude and by having a close association with our College as well as a material gift.

Please get involved in the making of a New Generation of Americans. Let us hear from all of you soon.

Mrs. **Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald** of Annapolis, Md., represented the College last September at the inauguration of the new president at St. John's College.

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

34 Plans for our 50th are beginning to roll: As you may remember, O. C. Southern, our Class President, died in 1972. After checking with the other class officers and finding that for one reason or another they would not be able to participate in this particular undertaking, a small group of very interested '34ers who were available at the time met to informally discuss plans for an organizational meeting for our big reunion in 1984 (which will be here before we know it). Since this very definitely should be a class effort, it was decided that a good time to meet would be at the next Homecoming, November 6-7, 1981. Try to come, and if you cannot, please send in ideas and suggestions you might have for our 50th to me, and I will pass them on. It would be nice to have everyone take part in some way or another. The meeting will tentatively be Saturday, November 7, at 11:00 a.m. at Alumni House.

We have gotten off to a wonderful start with our 50th Reunion Gift Fund, which **Bob Land** wrote to you about a few months ago. Plans take someone with initiative and energy to get things going, and I, for one,

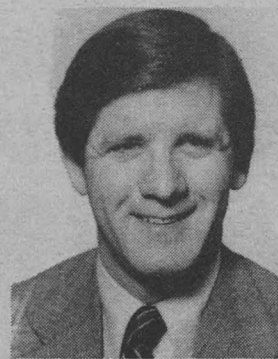
Alumni Display Works of Art

Nearly 30 alumni artists from Florida to Maine exhibited their works in an Alumni Art Show in Andrews Hall from March 2 to March 28. Arranged by **Henry Coleman '61**, associate professor of fine arts, and **Carolyn Helfrich** of the fine arts staff, the exhibit included drawings, paintings, prints, etchings, sculpture and ceramics. On Saturday, March 28, the Society sponsored a reception in connection with its Leadership Conference for the artists and other alumni.



MARY RUTH DOWLING '42 HONORED BY UNITED WAY

Mary Ruth Dowling '42, Severna Park, Md., has been awarded the 1981 Clementine Peterson Award by the United Way of Central Maryland for her outstanding service on behalf of United Way. Mrs. Dowling is currently a member of the United Way board of directors and executive committee.



PARKER NAMED TO TOP FUND-RAISING JOB AT DUKE

Andrew D. Parker Jr. '69 JD, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, has been named Director of University Development at Duke University. Parker, who served as Director of Planned Giving at William and Mary from 1972-75 and as Associate Director of Development at Brown University from 1975-78, had been Associate Director of Institutional Advancement at Duke since 1978. In his new position, he will be in charge of all fund-raising activities of the University.

feel we are most fortunate to have someone like Bob with the ability, enthusiasm and willingness to do something instead of think or just talk about it. As a group who met after luncheon at the 45th agreed, he checked with the Library and found Librarian Clifford Currie thrilled that the Class of 1934 is coming to the rescue of Swem Library. Our gift - a truly thoughtful one, will be the purchase of much-needed books. Each will have a special bookplate honoring our class, and a beautiful leather-bound register will be on permanent display in Swem Library, listing all our donors. This gift will touch the lives of students for years and years to come, and we can all be proud to lend our support.

Our goal is to have 100 per cent participation, at least one gift from each and every class member before we meet for the 50th in 1984. Many of us hope to make a contribution to the Fund each year between now and our big celebration. Members of our class as well as our friends can contribute in many ways to this special fund. Several classmates have already made plans to include the Class of '34 in their wills.

As of April 1, these classmates have already made their first commitments to the Fund: Adolph B. Banks, Cary Baldwin Blade, Frances Culbreth Deane, Evelyn Maynard Harris, Edith Popeowitz, Winifred Cory Jobbins, Emil O. Johnson, Lucille Hurst Parrish, Ann Petty Van Dyke, Dr. Henry Wolf, Charles and Kathryn Sparrow, Lucy Britt Baker, D. B. Shimkin, Cecil C. Harper, Catherine Blake Hathaway, Elizabeth Burger Jackson, Sarah Pope Dix, Winifred Hall Proctor, Sue Lancaster McLean, Alberta Alperin Rosenstock, Joseph R. Turner, the Reverend H. Ruffner Lowman, Jr., Robert H. Land, Joseph M. Fink, Alice Cahill Marquez, Robert C. Vaden, Jr., Carol F. Wanner, Harriet Pittard Beales, Faith Bugbee Vogel, Ada Kelley Hudnall, Anne Moreland Dickinson, Helen Ridgely Kennedy, Alice L. Cox, Charlotte Allen, Helen Lewis Janson, Theodore Jones, Helen Singer Dau, Gilbert Kinamon, Mortimer Gulden, Dr. Phillip Claud, Virginia Horton Beckett, Marian Holl.

If you have misplaced your contribution envelope, you can join our classmates by mailing a check to the Class of 1934 Reunion Fund, Box 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Let's keep this effort going strong for three more years!

Howard Scammon of Williamsburg participated in the Career Exploration Day at the College on March 28. This event was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

Have a nice summer and keep news coming in.

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

36 Emily Sneed McGuire married a World War II naval officer (Seabees) and now lives in the Washington, D.C. area. Her husband worked for the Navy Department's Naval Facilities Engineering Command. He married for 40 years. After the war, we came to Charles Town, WV, and have kept the family business going (furniture store and funeral home) and now we are down to the fourth generation; our son is in the company, too. Have a granddaughter who keeps us up on the younger generation--it's different! We are active in church and civic work and have been fortunate that we can travel. We have done all 50 states, Canada, Rio and much of Europe and the Canary Islands."

is now retired. They have five children. Their two daughters graduated from William and Mary. One of them is married and lives in Boston. She has two small sons. The younger daughter is studying opera in a conservatory. The two older sons are married. One is an architect and the other is a photographer. The third son is a rock guitarist. Emily says she stays too busy to get fat.

Sarah St. Clair Jeffee (Sally) married Mortimer G. Jaffee, Class of '33. She has a son, Bill, who attended William and Mary for his freshman year. He now lives in Bedford Village, N.Y., and has three children. Her daughter, Liz, lives in Ridgefield, Ct. and works for American Can in Greenwich, Ct. Sally lost a seventeen-year-old son several months before her husband died in 1960. She now lives in Vero Beach, Fla., where she enjoys golf, bridge and travel. She is planning a trip to Greece this fall.

45th Reunion

HOME COMING 1981

November 6-8, 1981

Herbert G. Council, Jr. graduated from the Yale University Divinity School in 1939. He served as minister in the United Church of Christ until 1974 when he retired. His last place of service was Warsaw, N.Y.

Margaret White Winchester writes that she has been teaching French and English for 25 years. She is currently teaching in Phoenix, N.Y. High School. She has a son who lives in Charlottesville, Va. and two sons in Wolfebow, N.H. She plans to retire in Virginia.

Jim Savedge, an insurance man from Wakefield, Va., represented our class at the Alumni Leadership Conference at Alumni House in Williamsburg on March 28. The reason for the conference was to develop strength for class reunions and class identity. We need your support for the upcoming reunion.

Classmates, please contribute to The William and Mary Fund, and please send in your news items.

Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
503 Ivydale Road
Wilmington, DE 19803

38 Did you all enjoy the article about the Fine Arts Department in the winter issue of *The Alumni Gazette* magazine as much as I did? I've never worked harder or had more fun than building stage sets under Mr. Leslie Cheek's direction and that article surely captured his enthusiasm and artistry. And oh, the storybook beauty of June Ball, 1938!

Career notes from two of our number who are still in the world of business. Will Tuggle has been named senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Company. He joined the firm in 1939 and was named a vice president in 1973. Dan Edmonson has taken retirement from Kroehler Furniture Company and is now president of Fairway Marketing Company in Dallas, a small company handling juvenile chairs of all types.

Iverson Almand wrote from Arlington, Va.: "Last year, after forty years in the law business, I retired and took my wife on a motor trip to the West Coast. I found that

you couldn't see everything in thirty days, but it was very interesting trying. Hope to do a lot of hunting and fishing in the future. I am looking forward to seeing you and the rest of the Class this fall at Homecoming."

Alma Lee Strider Christian recalled in her letter that in our senior year she roomed in 318 Barrett and that my room was next to hers. What a memory! I remember her--but certainly not the room number. She continues: "Joe and I have been happily

From Ogunquit, ME, Rod Jones writes: "At this point in time it seems appropriate to treat the past in rather broad strokes. I spent the first three years of my working life in the insurance business where I thought it would also end. In 1941 I responded to the needs of the Navy and in 1961 retired as a Lieutenant Commander. The next 15 years were spent teaching at the college level, with 12 of those years having been spent at Norwich University, Northfield, VT. My last three years prior to retirement were spent as an auditor for the State of Vermont. My wife, Connie Crabtree Jones '40, and I have three children, all of whom have for some years been doing their thing and getting along nicely. Last fall we took our daughter Barbara and our son Steve to the Harvard game. Despite the loss and the dearth of familiar faces, we enjoyed it. We look forward to being at the Dartmouth game this fall and hope to see some of our contemporaries. What are we doing now! I am an officer in the local Rotary Club and also in the local AARP/NRTA. Connie is also an officer in this latter organization. We enjoy the association and the involvement. I also attend local Shrine (Masonry) functions. If any of our group travels up this way we'd be delighted to see them."

Will Tuggle has been named a senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Company of Richmond. He joined the company in 1939 after graduation and was named a vice president in 1967. His primary areas of responsibility are government relations and customer services.

From Marjorie Beggs Brice I'll share a gem in its entirety. "In response to your request for news, I'll skip travel itineraries and items on children and grandchildren and get to the heart of things: My plan to be the first person ever to remain 35 permanently has failed. Now, at 64, I'm enjoying a kind of misanthropy, having decided that any country that allows its beautiful language to deteriorate (except, of course, at William and Mary) is headed for oblivion. (William Safire and I feel just terrible about it.) Also, I would like to consign to an oubliette the ninny or ninnies who coined "senior citizen" and "golden years." As you can see, I'm growing old gracefully and without charm, sulking every inch of the way. Trips to Williamsburg always lift my spirits considerably, although I do wish Mr. Busch had erected his Old Country in some other country--preferably Guam. Cheers!" Did you have to look up "oubliette"? I did.

As usual, I'll close with a plea for our Class Fund. We don't yet know what or exactly when, but we surely hope to make a generous gift to the College, one befitting 1938's feelings of love and loyalty. I particularly want to remind you of the matching fund offer of a member of our class and I'll quote from his original letter, forwarded by President Horace Dyer. "Perhaps we can issue a challenge for matching funds for a gift for our Fiftieth Reunion. Still quite a way off, but for some of us it may arrive much sooner than we would like. I would be willing to contribute 40 cents if we could obtain enough others to pledge the other 60 cents as a fund to match each \$1.00 contributed by other members of the Class for a fund of \$50,000. If a person would take 10 cents of the matching fund, his or her maximum contribution if the

\$50,000 were raised would be \$2,500. If there is any way that this can be promoted, I shall be willing to give 40 cents for each dollar contributed up to \$25,000. If no one else joins the challenge, we would still have \$35,000 for a gift. Maybe if the idea is presented, others would join the challenge and we could raise the full \$50,000." That's thinking big, and I predict '38 is equal to the challenge. Write Horace Dyer (Box 4547, Martinsville, VA 24112) for more information. Even if your contribution is a small fraction of that hoped-for \$50,000 send it to Annabel Hopkins Mitchell soon. It will be deposited to make more money for our class gift. Annabel can be reached at 2110 Foley Road, Havre de Grace, MD 21078.

Have a happy summer, let me hear from you, and remember Homecoming as you make plans for the fall.

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

40 It's that time again and my news is scarce. A note from Lucy Baker Richardson says they've been wintering in Weeki-Wachee, Fla., in their travel trailer while her husband recuperates from hepatitis. They have loved every minute of it. They had a great family reunion in Alexandria, Va., and Camp Springs, Md., with their three children and five grandchildren at Thanksgiving and apparently it was "wild"! Speaking of grandchildren, Jack and Ann Garrett have recently been presented with their thirteenth! He is John Henry Garrett, IV, born March 26, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Helen Jones Baker of Williamsburg is on the interpretive staff of Colonial Williamsburg and travels around Virginia giving slide lectures on CW events and interests. She joined CW in 1965 after teaching in Richmond and Williamsburg school systems.

Our three-week trip to Florida the end of January was great fun. We stayed overnight en route with Jean Clarahan Bratton in Emory, Va., and next morning woke up to a young blizzard. Needless to say, we stayed another day and night which was a wonderful bonus. Jean has a lovely home and we had a delightful visit.

How 'bout some news? You don't want my wild imagination put to work, do you?

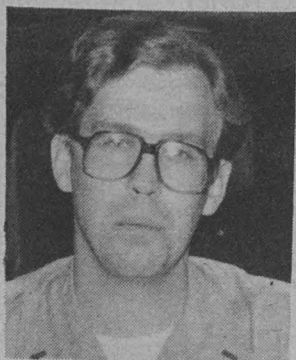
Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm
(Joyce Mathes)
1063 Chestnut Drive
Escondido, Calif. 92025

42 Margaret Dunham represented our class at the Alumni Leadership Conference held at Alumni House in Williamsburg on March 28. The reason for the conference was to develop strength for class reunions and class identity. We need your support for our upcoming reunions.

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

44 A REMINDER- Homecoming 81 has been changed to the week-end of November 6-8. The football opponent will be Harvard. Make your plans to attend. "44" is always well represented at Homecoming.

Received a note from Jean Bulette Boggs from Charlotte, N.C., in which she



'76 GRADUATE SERVES ASSAULT SHIP

The Navy sends word that Patrick S. Golden '76 is serving as Auxiliary Machiner Officer, Legal Officer, and Public Affairs Officer aboard the amphibious assault ship USS PONCE LPD-15. A lieutenant junior grade, Golden served on a ship which rescued several hundred Cubans during last year's "Freedom Flotilla." Golden majored in history at William and Mary and currently commands 21 men.

mentioned that she and husband Larry had just returned from a one-month tour of the Far East which included China, Hong Kong, Phillipines, Taiwan, and Hawaii. One of their twin sons is a lawyer and the other an ordained Presbyterian minister. Their daughter is a school teacher in South Carolina.

Mary (Becky) Koehler Hilbert writes from 3245 Highland St., Allentown, Pa., 18104, that she visited Williamsburg in August, October, and December last year and believes that it gets "better and prettier" each visit. She would love to hear from anyone.

From Massachusetts, Vicki Woodward Patterson reports that she and her husband (an engineer) have three sons and a daughter, none of whom are married or making a million bucks. Daughter Martha (Holyoke '79"), is in New York trying to make it as an actress. Vicki teaches English at Horace Mann School in Newton and is a working playwright. She intends to sail on the QE-II in June and spend the summer in England on the trail of Thomas Hardy in Dorset and studying at Cambridge Univ.

Marge and Wayne Gibbs send the following news. It's interesting after all the sales pitches Wayne has made about the good "year around" weather in North Carolina that he and Marge take off to Florida in their trailer for two months. While in Florida, they attended a dinner party at Dot Agurk Edmunds home in Clearwater, Fla., with Jean Boyd Lacy and Ben, Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf, Jerry Healy (45) Clay and husband, Annis McLean (45) DeBrigard and husband, and Margaret Carey (45) and husband. They also visited Audrey Hudgins Thompson (45) and husband in Orlando; Barbara Sanford Viehman (44/45) at So. Merritt Island and Gloria Gruber Blakeloid (45) and Ralph on Sanibel Island.

Dick and Nancy Foster and Harvey and Ann Pope were vacationing at Marco Island also.

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

46 Springtime in Virginia - what more can anyone desire? However, on a perfectly beautiful Saturday, March 28th, I was attending the first Alumni Leadership Conference at Alumni House. It was a tremendous success, with many thanks to the staff for a well planned and well executed meeting. Jack Garrett '40, Alumni Society President, welcomed the group of about forty, followed by Gordon Vliet '54, Executive Vice President and John Phillips '78, Director of Alumni Services. All of them were inspirational. We were also addressed by the Vice President for Institutional Advancement Duane Dittman and by President Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr. who made a plea for the continued excellent cooperation among the various groups supporting the College.

After lunch, class reporters were treated to a lively discussion led by the Associate Editor of *The Alumni Gazette*, S. Dean Olson. He not only gave us some good ideas in his presentation, but distributed some valuable written instructions on soliciting news and writing style.

Upon entering the meeting room, Nancy Grube Williams was the first person I saw. I hadn't seen Grubie in a long time, so during breaks we had a great reunion. She reported having heard from Tommy Smith in Atlanta, and also from Fritz Zepht in Cleveland, Ohio. Fritz has already marked his calendar for Homecoming and making plans for a trip to Williamsburg, November 6-8. Grubie was

hostess for a luncheon, honoring **Patty Wattles Spiegel** who recently married Ed Robie and they are living happily in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Ed works for General Electric. Coming from Pennsylvania for the happy occasion were **Betty Lawson Sallada**, **Marcia Levering Balzereit** and **Dottie Hammer**. Dotty will soon be guiding a tour to England - sounds exciting. Grubie is now on her way to Palm Beach for a visit with **Pam Pauly Chinnis**.



35th Reunion

**HOME COMING
1981**

November 6-8, 1981

Betty-Marie Ellett Like writes from Little Rock that she is writing and lecturing primarily for the church. Her latest book, "Listen for God's Word to You," is a 1981 calendar combined with background material for reading the Bible during one year. For fun, she lectures to various groups about Williamsburg - what a terrific idea! She represented the College last October at the inauguration of the new President at Philander Smith College in Little Rock.

I have also learned of the death of Edward L. Waisbrot, husband of Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot, on Sunday, March 8th, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Sympathy is extended to you, Janet, on your loss.

This has truly been a fun letter, for I did have some news. One item I learned at the meeting is that reporters should be replaced every five years. In view of that, I still have some time on my contract, but I am searching for a replacement. Anyone interested in helping with our 35th reunion plans, please contact Grubie at 5108 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, MD. 20014. I'm certain she will welcome any assistance. Be on the alert for your first notice concerning the event - don't put it in File 13!

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

48 At this reporting class news is very scarce! Because Bill and I had planned a trip to Williamsburg for the week end of March 27, I thought news of our classmates would be in abundance. Somehow the town looked as beautiful as ever, the College as peaceful and serene-if larger, but none of you were walking around, attending classes, or playing tennis. Instead you are all off somewhere leading your busy, middle-age lives and thinking of retirement. What I really need is something a little more specific! Now if you don't write, I am going to pack my suitcase and seek each of you out for a month's visit! (That will be my "retirement" in my middle age!)

Two of our class were in Williamsburg, however. And I do want to tell you about them. First **Marcia Magill** attended the Career Day there on the 28 of March as moderator of her panel. Marcia lives in New York City where she is senior editor of Harcourt Brace, Janovich Publishing House. She has changed very little and is as vivacious as ever. She and I discussed the coincidence of our being first room mates as freshmen since she came from White Stone; and I from Blackstone. In addition, our mothers had the same maiden name - Irby.

Some impish person in Marshall-Wythe, back in '48, thought we should discover each other as tenth cousins, no doubt.

The other member of our class to attend the Career Day was panelist **Bill Murphy**. He had to describe, to interested seniors and law students, how he became a judge from his early beginnings at William and Mary. Unfortunately, I was not invited to attend the meeting and hear his answer. Now I shall have to spend the rest of my life pondering the question!

Williamsburg and the College were as lovely and peaceful as always, and the warm, sunny weather was truly a bonus. I did miss you all though.

Mrs. Louis D. Bailey
(Jeannette Keimling)
One University Place
New York, N.Y. 10003

50 Jim Harris has served as Contracting Officer for the Navy for the past twenty years. He is engaged in procuring weapons systems in the area of anti-submarine warfare, air-launched missiles, and electronic counter-measure systems. He and his wife Linda are parents of Cynthia, Cara, and Jennifer and live in Vienna, Va., where they devote time to the Lutheran Church, camping, gardening, and their daughters.

An encouraging note to me as reporter comes from **Virginia (Skippy) Beecher Scrymgeour**. Sadly, she also reports that her husband, Bruce, died December 26, 1980. For the moment Skippy plans to remain at her present address.

Jack Goodwin, recently named Assistant Director for Collection Development of the Smithsonian Institution Libraries, had been serving as Bibliographer for the History of Science and Technology.

Having served the State Department of Welfare for over sixteen years, **Paula Kroskin Dreshin** has been named Director of the Tidewater Regional Office.

Since he left New York, Columbia Pictures, and the U.S. Navy Intelligence in 1957, **Tommy Banks** and wife Lorraine have lived happily in Ava Gardner's former home in Smithfield, N.C., and on the ocean front in Florida during the winter. Every other year they visit London.

From Montana we learn that **Jim Kiley** and wife Mary Anne English '51 are the proud parents of eight children. Jim earned his M.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is engaged in the practice of medicine and enjoys an occasional game of hard tennis.

Ed Burke and his wife Betty have one daughter, Allyson. Ed is Senior Vice President of *American Banker*. He is also a member of the American Marketing Association and the New York Sales Executive Club. Ed also finds time for running in and completing Jersey Shore and New York City Marathons.

Joe Brinkley and his wife **Virginia Northcott** '48 live in New York City. Having earned his M.P.A. from New York University, Joe is Treasurer and Director of the New York and American Society of Associate Executives, Chairman and President of the Oratorio Society of New York, a trustee of United Charities of New York, advisor of the American Farm School in Greece, trustee and Secretary of the British Aldeburgh Festival, and Associate General Director and Secretary of the Community Service Society. Joe is also a member of the University Club of New York, the Metropolitan Opera Guild, the New York Chamber of Commerce and the Museum of Modern Art.

From Silver Springs **Beverly Jacobson Abrams** reports that she and husband Stan

SPONSORS ELECTED FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Four new members have been elected to the Board of Directors of School of Business Sponsors, Inc., of the College of William and Mary. They are **James S. Evans** of Richmond, executive vice president of Media General, Inc.; **Carroll L. Saine** of Richmond, president and chief executive officer of Central Fidelity Banks; **Charles R. Longworth** of Williamsburg, president and chief executive officer of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and **K. Dane Brooksher** of New York City, partner in charge of Human Resources of Peat, Marwick Mitchell and Co.

have two sons. Beverly has studied interior design and food and beverage management at the University of Maryland. She also enjoys volunteer work at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Until last year **Janice Naim Wetmore** operated the Meadowbrook Nurseries which wholesales to florists. Her husband George is president of both the greenhouse business and of Wetmore Enterprises which manages private country clubs. The Wetmores are parents of **Carol** '82 and two sons.

Nancy K. Falck who is a member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors in Arlington, Va., attended the Career Exploration Day at the College on March 28. This event was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

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

52 Attending the 1981 Class Leadership Conference (a first) at William and Mary on March 28 were: **Fred Allen** (class pres.), **Linwood Perkins** (class v. Pres.), **Alice Williams Phillips** (my substitute), and I (class reporter, who attended unexpectedly!). The conference was sponsored by the Alumni Office, as a first organized effort to help classes plan class reunions, class gifts, and class *Gazette* columns. Assoc. Editor Dean Olson gave professional guidance to the class reporters. (I'm trying) The controversy as to whether we should be reporting "hard" and/or "soft" news was discussed. In reality, there is very little of the former unless you are all especially humble. The conference was informative and fun.

Fred flew in from Louisville, Ky. That is home for his family (wife and five children) and his business. His own casualty insurance firm has merged this year with another similar firm. Fred enjoyed his first return to campus since graduation. To his surprise it was an emotional experience. Having dinner in Great Hall '81 is a far cry from sleeping in the chicken coop '48. He was glad he responded to the invitation to the conference. We all were! "Perk" and wife, **Gwen Batten Perkins** '51, visit campus often from their home in Norfolk, now that son **John** '83 (Theta Delta) is a William and Mary student, they have even more reason to visit; however, March 28 Perk was attending two conferences in an official capacity. The Placement Bureau sponsored a Career Exploration Day for the college students. Perk represented the private business sector. He is a sales representative for Henry Walke, Co., a distributor of industrial supplies and machinery in three states. Alice's husband, John, drove us to Williamsburg and joined our group for dinner at the end of the day. Representing '52 at this event was **Marvin West**, a Williamsburg dentist.

Nancy Noot Godberger writes that she and husband, Art, and family live in Haven Beach, N.J. They have a son, Tom, in law school; a daughter, Sally, a junior in the Rhode Island School of Design; and a daughter, Sue, who is a junior in high school

at home. **John Leslie** has been named Vice President for Development for the University of Houston System. He had worked previously for the University of Houston as a consultant with a professional fund raising firm. You must have done a fine job, John.

Jim Baber, along with Governor John N. Dalton, '53, has been made a member of the Roster of Distinguished Graduates of the William and Mary ROTC Department. Jim is a Brigadier General with the Virginia National Guard, and is a partner in the law firm of Bremner, Baber and Janus. Jim and



BARBARA LANGE '58 NAMED TO CO-HOST TELEVISION SHOW

Barbara Lange '58 has been named by Selkirk Communications, Inc., a cable television company in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to co-host a new series entitled, "From a Woman's Point of View." The weekly half-hour program with an interview format will cover topics of interest to women and is sponsored by two organizations, Women in Communications and Women's Advocacy. Ms. Lange is corporate director of community relations for The Design Schools, which includes art institutes in six American cities.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NSF SUPPORT

The Department of Physics has received a \$250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue research on a project entitled "Interactions of Muons, Kaons, Antiprotons and Sigma Hyperons." The project is directed by Professors Morton Eckhause, John R. Kane, Robert T. Siegel and Robert E. Welsh.

John were the first two installed in the new program established at the College.

The William and Mary Choir gave an excellent concert at St. Dunstan's Church in Falls Church March 31. The choir is planning a concert tour to England this summer. Claudia Richmond Harman and I attended the concert. We visited at intermission with Walt '51 and Vi Marsland Raymond and Bob Lamont Redding.

MEMOS: Find an '82 calendar; circle November 6, 1982; reserve that date to attend your 30th Class Reunion at Homecoming. Send names of "missing persons class of '52" to me for publication. We'll find them some way. Update me with your change of address, please.

Please help increase the salaries of William and Mary professors by sending your contribution now to The William and Mary Fund. This is a crucial matter to the continuing excellence of the College. Thanks, send news hard or soft!

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

54 It's about time we start looking for some folks we haven't heard from for a while. I hope those of you who have kept up a correspondence with them will offer assistance in filling us in on what they are doing.

Here is the list - and let us hear from you, too.

Warren Weiss, Sarah Ann Wright Graninger, Bill May, Jim Duff, Nancy Dixon, Carol Butters Marsh, Giles Quarles, Walt Herkness, George Haycox, Boots Grove Wickham. What you're doing and where you're doing it are important to us. We would like to let your friends know.

John H. Tucker, Jr., Headmaster at the Norfolk Academy, participated in the Career Exploration Day at the College on March 28th. The event was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

Those of you who want to plan for a 1954 group activity during Homecoming next November 6 and 7 in Williamsburg, please let me know. We will print it in the next 1954 class news.

Our Northern Virginia Chapter has held elections and I am to serve as president, so I know I'll be busy.

Mary W. Warren
R. D. #1, Box #795
White Stone, Va. 22578

56 Sonya Warner Wolfe has three active sons. Michael is a junior at the University of Delaware, majoring in accounting. David works at a local restaurant. Daniel is a high school sophomore, where he is an honor student and plays soccer. Sonya substitute teaches chemistry.



25th Reunion

HOME COMING

1981

• Nov. 6-8 •

Jim Windsor, Professor of Psychology at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, participated in the Career Exploration Day at William and Mary on March 28. This event was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

Lila Kimble Fetterley wrote a nice letter. Of course, I remember you, Lila Mae. She's a part-time physical therapist, living in Cypress, Calif., with her husband, Ralph. They have two daughters, Chris and Cheryl. The Fetterleys probably will not make it to our 25th Reunion in November, sad to say.

It's time for us to get serious about this Reunion, you all. Tom Rink, as president of the Class of '56, hopefully you will make it up from Atlanta with a busload or two of the old gang.

Bill Rundio, vice president, if you're still in the Suffolk area, how about rounding up a group from over there?

Margot Ketcham Shriver, historian, pack up your walking shoes and come on down.

Eloise Gideon Collins, secretary-treasurer, surely you can find your way down the road from Rhode Island. Stay an extra day or so to make the journey worthwhile.

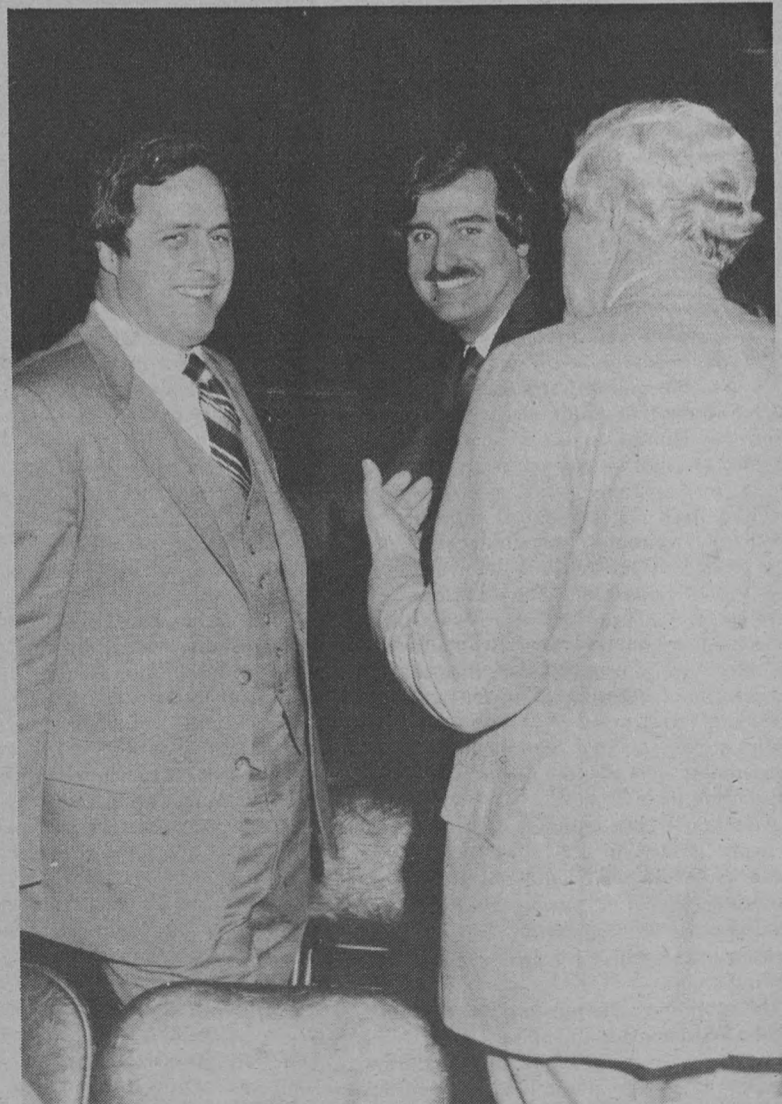
Ed and Belinda Watkins know your way quite well. The fall colors should be spectacular in Williamsburg by then.

As I eagerly thumbed through the yearbook, I was awash with nostalgia. I just hope you'll start planning to come "home" for the weekend. But more to the point right now is for you to ponder the question of a special gift for the College to mark this anniversary. Something silver would be appropriate, but books for the Library would be more appreciated. A \$25 contribution from a good many of us would certainly fill some blank spaces on the shelves. It's just an idea. Mull it over and get in touch soon, before postal rates go up again! Perhaps there is a better thought floating out there in your superior minds. We haven't a lot of time. See you November 6th.

Bob Clark has been promoted to a senior vice president, investment officer, with Wheat, First Securities. Bob joined the firm in 1968, in the Norfolk office, was in the Newport News office and is now in the new Denbigh branch in Newport News.

Bud Leeds has been named to the vice presidency for development at Middlebury College in Vermont. He moves up from his position as director of the Colorado School of Mines Foundation.

New York Chapter Meeting Explores Athletics/Academics



Several representatives of the College journeyed to New York City in April to attend a meeting of the New York Chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Above, left to right are President Graves, who was the principal speaker; Lynn Norenberg '81, an academic All-American basketball player from the College; Millie West, the women's athletic director; Ben L. Carnevale, retiring men's athletic director; and Jim Ukrop '60, Richmond, president of the Athletic Educational Foundation. At right, incoming men's athletic director Jim Copeland chats with Bob Andrialis '65, the outgoing chapter president, and Lou Bailey '49 at the University Club where the meeting, which highlighted the dual role of academics and athletics, was held. (Photos by Gary Franco)

INSTITUTE BOOK WINS PARKMAN PRIZE

A book published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture has won the prestigious Francis Parkman Prize of the Society of American Historians. "A Revolutionary People at War: The Continental Army and American Character, 1775-1783" was written by Charles Royster of the University of Texas at Arlington. The Institute is co-sponsored by William and Mary.

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

58 Sally Smith Manifold wrote from Gaithersburg, Md. Her husband, Rod, is Safety Manager at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda and also is an instructor at the University of Maryland, part-time. Their son, Bill, is a senior at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania and daughter, Diana, graduated as valedictorian of her high school class in June. She attends James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

I saw Beverly Wilson Palmer in Williamsburg in October. Bevo was attending a seminar on expository writing at the College. Bevo teaches English composition at Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif., where she has recently been appointed to an administrative position.

Please remember The William and Mary Fund when you cannot imagine what to do with those 1980 tax-returns! The William and Mary Fund is especially important this year because of the National Endowment for the Humanities grant to which the College is entitled. Any new money contributed this year will be matched. In other words, any increase over last year will be matched as will any first-time contribution.

Please write. I need to fill up this column with news of the Super Stars of the late 50's.

Walt Leyland and I represented our class at the Alumni Leadership Conference at Alumni House in Williamsburg on March 28th. The reason for this conference was to develop strength for class reunions and class identity. Your support is needed for the upcoming reunion.

Also, on campus that same weekend was Career Exploration Day which was designed to provide students at the College with practical career advice. Denys Grant of our class participated in this event. He is the Personnel Director for Wheat, First Securities, Inc. in Richmond.

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

60 Daniel H. Giffen of Cleveland represented the College at the presidential inauguration at Case Western Reserve University last November.

Nancy Lee Hansen Ziese is living in Sioux City, Iowa. She was recently appointed to the National School Board Association task force in "Critical Television Viewing and Children." She is also President of the Board of Directors of the Family Services Center.

I was happy to receive a long, newsy letter from Sarah Delk Perkins. Sarah, husband Tom and their three children live in Bloomington, Ill. Tom is Vice President of Finance for Pontiac Furniture, Inc.; son Steve is a junior in high school; Laura is a 7th grader and David, 18 months, keeps Sarah busy and "young at heart" . . . Sarah is the president of her local AAUW, and is active in the Episcopal Church.

My husband, Bob, was recently selected as a member of Who's Who's in the South and Southwest, 1981. He is President-elect of the Conway Rotary Club, Chairperson of the County Community Education Advisory Council, and active in professional associations in the state, region and nation.

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

62 On Saturday, March 28, The Society of The Alumni sponsored an Alumni Leadership Conference for selected class presidents and class reporters. I was proud to represent our great class at the all-day event. The topics discussed during the day were about class organization, current class programs, developing class activities and class leadership, soliciting news for *The Alumni Gazette*, establishing a class memorial and promoting a class reunion gift. The closing speaker was President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. President Graves spoke on the strong partnership that exists between the College and the Society of the Alumni. The entire day left all who participated inspired and ready to go out and do great things with their classes. I was grateful for the opportunity to participate in such a successful and profitable event. It is my hope that out of this conference we will produce for the class a terrific twentieth reunion and a strong class program for the years to come.

I met William George's father and mother at the conference and they provided the following news of Billy, Penny and their boys. Billy and family live in Richmond where he is the Second Vice-President of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. He has two boys, ages 9 and 6, who attend St. Christopher's Episcopal School in Richmond. He and his wife plan on attending our 20th reunion.

Speaking of reunions last September Sue Oakley Nelson, Kay Christian Sills, Cynthia Isemann Buxton, Bunny Becker Harrington, Polly Scott Bartlett, Janie Lawson Hall and Ann Smith Hughes had a mini-reunion in Williamsburg. They enjoyed everything in town from dinner at the Williamsburg Inn to a visit to the Pottery Factory. They wondered how the Holiday Inn put up with the continuous gales of laughter! The following news was passed around at the mini-reunion and Ann Smith Hughes was terrific to share it with me for the column.

Cynthia Isemann Buxton and Don live in Herndon, Va. Don is a Manpower, Personnel and Training Specialist in Ship Acquisition at TRW. Deanna is in 2nd grade and Gary is in his first year at nursery school.

Martha Walton High and family live in McLean, Va. Martha spent almost the entire month of August in China.

Polly Scott Bartlett and family live in Williamsburg and Polly has returned to full-time teaching.

Bunny Becker Harrington and Will love their big, restored house in Crozet, Va. Bunny is an assistant professor at the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia.

Pril Nash Brown and Seab are still in the Hickory Farms business in Sarasota, Fla. They boys are seven and three now. Susan Griggs Braman and E.J. visited Pril and family. Pril reports that Sue looks just the same and has the same terrific sense of humor.

Lynn Eads Black is the Personnel Director of the Medical Center in Brownsville, Tex. Sara, her daughter, is in 8th grade and Kiley is in the 5th grade.

Donna Moran DePue has a new job as the Assistant Director of Continuing Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Richard, her husband, is a Product Specification Manager for Electric-

WILLIAM AND MARY TEAM WINS EMORY BUSINESS GAME

A team of students in the School of Business has won first place in the 16th Annual Emory University Business Management Game in which representatives from 30 colleges and universities pit their business brains against a giant computer in a simulation of the real business world. The William and Mary team, which is advised by Jesse S. Tarleton, associate professor of business administration, presented the best case in a specific industry and also won the overall industry competition.

Products, Inc. Kennan entered UNC as a freshman this year and Scott is a high school senior.

Peggy Hargroves Bartlett is still living in Portsmouth, Va., where she is almost through with her Master's degree in Educational Administration. Rich is 15 and Meg is 9 now.

Dick Gustafson of Bay City, Mich. represented the College last November at the presidential inauguration at Alma College.

Janie Lawson Hall and Frank live in upstate New York where Frank runs the state's Division for Youth. Janie is in the local running club, was in the NYC Marathon, plays in the town orchestra and keeps busy with her three girls and young son.

Kay Christian Sills and Art have moved to Traverse, City, Mich., which they hope is their last move for a long time.

Paul and Dorcas Brown Bankes are living in Wynnwood, Pa. Paul has been spending an incredible amount of time in California working on his huge case for the United Methodist Church. Dorcas is teaching an introductory course in Jung philosophy in the adult education system and has led meetings at the Jung Center this past fall. She is also modeling once a week for a boutique at the Gen. Wayne Inn. Heather, their oldest daughter, spent the month of August in France. Jessica, their younger daughter, is very much into dance and is becoming excellent in ballet.

Sue Oakley Nelson and Larry live in Durham, N.C. Chip is in 1st grade and Kara is in 6th grade. Sue is still involved in volunteer teaching, Junior League, Girl Scouts, tennis and aerobic dancing.

Ann Smith Hughes and Jim have had a very busy year. Jim is doing freelance art work, broadcast and cable TV consulting, consulting for Virginia Country and will be selling their national advertising on commission and most of all is pursuing his art career. He is working from their home and this leaves Ann free to do some "Kelly Girl" type office work. Jimmy is 12 and Scott is 9 and their activities keep Ann hopping.

As you well know our 20th class reunion is in 1982. While I was attending the conference the date of the 1982 Homecoming was given to me. So I am passing it on to you so you can keep it in mind. Our 20th Reunion will be the weekend of Nov. 5, 6, and 7, 1982.

Keep sending in your news for I love to see it in print.

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

64 William Morrison, Jr. is the Managing Director of the Williamsburg office of the combined firms of Eggleston, Smith & Co., and Flanary & Powell, both C.P.A. firms.

Robinette Henderson Fitzsimmons and family left Minnesota in July, 1979 and moved to Roanoke, Va. They bought an established restaurant equipment and supply distributorship, which they have expanded and reorganized. The company, Virginia Equipment Company, services southwestern Virginia as well as Staunton, Waynesboro and vicinity.

Susan Trice Fieglein and Mike had a wonderful 1980. Mike merged his law practice with two trial lawyers to form the firm, Hosey, Presnall, Hosey and Fieglein. They survived the 1980 Texas heat wave by installing a new pool and taking up scuba diving. They vacationed in Florida for diving and the family enjoyed a trip to California where two of their children, Alex and Ashley, were in a family wedding.

Sam Sadler, Dean of Students at the College, was the recipient of the Jefferson

Award for "outstanding service to the college community" at Charter Day festivities held on February 7. The Jefferson Awards are presented annually, one to a faculty member and one to a non-faculty person. The award recipients are selected by the student body.

Mary Anne Venner Schmidt is active in Williamsburg as the Chi Omega alum advisor and is working for Carolina Furniture.

Betty Brooks Camille has moved to the Tampa, Fla., area and is working for an insurance agency. She and her two daughters will return to Virginia this summer for a family reunion and will visit Williamsburg, staying with Jackie Crebbs.

Jackie Crebbs, Director for Annual Support, is looking forward to the coming year's events. She is beginning a program of class-oriented fund raising for the College and will be setting up programs in six major cities.

Joe Gatti, head of the New York Chapter of the Alumni Association, reported a very successful gathering was held in March in the City. President Graves, Mildred West, Women's Athletic Director, and James Copeland, the new Men's Athletic Director, spoke at the meeting and reception. Lynn Norenberg, Homecoming Queen, Senior Academic All American, Phi Beta Kappa and outstanding basketball player, represented the student body. Attending from our class were Barry Fratkin, Sports Information Director for the College, Anne O'Hare Filippone, Phil Van Kirk and Gene Galusha. Joe also mentioned that the Virginia Council of Colleges is sponsoring a boat ride on June 10 for all New York area alumni in which the William and Mary chapter is participating.

Mike Essman and Anne Broaddus, '62 have moved to Birmingham, Ala. from Richmond, Va. Mike is President of Molton, Allen and Williams Insurance Co.

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

66 At the end of March, Walter Wenk and I attended the leadership conference for class presidents and reporters at Alumni House. It was an all-day meeting and emphasis was placed on plans for Homecoming. Since this will be our 15th reunion, ideas were presented for making this an extra special weekend. Suggestions for better alumni news articles were discussed by the various class reporters.

15th Reunion HOMECOMING 1981

• Nov. 6-8 •

Also, on campus that same weekend was Career Exploration Day which was designed to provide students at the College with practical career advice. Camilla B. Spim, an obstetrician, in Williamsburg; and Wilford Kale, also of Williamsburg and Bureau Chief for Richmond Newspapers, Inc., participated in this event. John Gobble of Port Haywood, Va. whose business is investments, participated in the Life After DOG Street, which was a program scheduled several times in March for seniors to attend and get advice for their lives after graduation.

Walter gave me information on several Northern Virginia classmates. Dick and Joy



WEEKS NAMED JAMESTOWN FOUNDATION DIRECTOR

Ross L. Weeks, Jr., director of university communications and a special assistant to President Graves at William and Mary, has been named the new executive director of the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, succeeding Parke Rouse, Jr. Weeks, who is editor of the Alumni Gazette, will assume his new position May 15. He has been on the staff at William and Mary since 1965.

Hutzel Nathan have recently moved to Arlington. Dick is a student at George Washington University, working on his Master's degree in urban and regional planning with concentration in historic preservation. He also is the senior associate for development and part-time fund raiser for Partners for Liveable Places. Joy is a senior account executive for Earl, Palmer, Brown and Associates of Bethesda in the public relations division. She does volunteer work for the Washington Junior League. **Art Walsh** is a zoning lawyer in Arlington, married to the former **Leslie Hoffman**, a graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He is very active in fund raising for Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. **P. J. Sweeney** is a tax and corporate lawyer for Reasoner, Davis and Vinson Law Firm. P. J. has been active raising funds for the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation. His children are Phillip (8 years), Brennan (5 years) and Brigitte (2 years). **Mike and Ellen Campana Weaver '67** are in Vienna where Mike coaches tennis and football at Madison High School. **Bill and Connie Hudson Harris** are in Reston and Bill works for the National Science Foundation. He enjoys coaching soccer leagues and playing racquetball. **Bunni Popkin Latkin** is first vice president of the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia and on the Fairfax County School Board Advisory Committee working on programs for the gifted and talented students. She still works part-time for her husband **Pete '64**, who is a pediatric allergist in Falls Church and assistant clinical professor at George Washington Medical School.

Bonnie Mayo wrote a long letter to say she is foreign language department chairman at Varina High School in Henrico County. She received her Master's degree from the College in 1978 in classical studies and will be teaching a graduate course in the classics department there this summer. Bonnie has also helped pilot an English-Latin program in Henrico County. Bonnie plans to marry **Andy Burnham** this July and move to West Palm Beach County, Fla. She wrote about several classmates. **Jane Snead Ford** is still teaching and lives in Fork Union with husband **Bill** and son **Billy** (13 years). **Margaret Hanzlik** is a guidance director at a junior high school in Prince George County. She got her Master's degree in education at the College. Bonnie and Margaret traveled a lot together in Europe. **Louise Thornton** teaches high school government at Prince George High School. She is very active in the Republican Party and was an alternate delegate to the National Convention in Chicago. **Dena Kay Wade Cowdy** lives in London and works for the United States Embassy. Her husband **Michael** is associated with a college there.

The deadline for this article was one week after our March conference. I was enthused about my article and decided to try and locate some additional news about classmates. I called the president of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Alumni Chapter and requested the names of 1966 classmates in this area. I then telephoned everyone on the list. Unfortunately several people were not home, but those that were provided the following news.

Judy Lockridge Warner has lived in Virginia Beach since graduation and teaches math at First Colonial High School. Her husband, **Buddy**, works for civil service at Dam Neck. **Bob Zentz** transferred to Old Dominion University after his sophomore year. He owns Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Shop and Folklore Center in Norfolk. Bob teaches guitar and banjo at Old Dominion in

the continuing education program and is the director of the annual folk festival there. Bob has a weekly radio folk show on WHRO-FM and is host on a local children's television program called Peanut Brittle. He has two record albums out on the Folk-Legacy label and spends time each year touring and giving concerts in the United States and abroad. **Chester Cahoon** has been in banking since graduation and is presently with Chesapeake Bank and Trust Company. Chester is married and has two children, Jim (9 years) and Annie (5 years). **Miles Donovan** is senior vice president for Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., a diversified commercial real estate development and brokerage organization based in Norfolk. Miles runs the syndication division of the company which structures limited partnership real estate investments sold by national securities dealers. Miles married **Gayle Ferbee '67** and they have a daughter, **Mary Helen**. Gayle has been the photographic editor for *Metro*, a Tidewater regional magazine. **John and Frances Jacob Gaidies** lived in Williamsburg after graduation while John got his law degree in 1969 and Frances was a hostess for Colonial Williamsburg. John now has his own legal practice in Norfolk and Frances does volunteer work with the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. Their children are John (10 years) and **Mary Alison** (6 years). The Gaidies keep in touch with **Edward Colston Newton** who is living in Isle of Wight County and practicing law in Hampton. Ed married the former **Jane Colonna '69** and they have three children. **Joel Zaba** is an optometrist in Norfolk, specializing in visually related learning problems. He has had special recognition this winter because of his project concerning toys that help develop visual skills. Joel was interviewed on NBC's Today show in New York in December and was mentioned in a write-up in the March issue of *McCall's Magazine*. He is also visual consultant to the Norfolk Public Schools. Joel mentioned his college roommate **David Blumenthal** got his doctorate in nuclear physics as well as a law degree and is now practicing patent law in the Washington, D.C. area. Dave married **Rochelle Kaufman '69** and they have two children. **Derris Raper** is an associate professor of history at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. In the summer, he accompanies some of his students to London and teaches a course on the history of London. Derris is a candidate for a Ph.D. in history from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. **Hazel Tucker Horton** teaches first grade and lives in Virginia Beach with her husband **Jay** and four children (one of whom is a foster child). Jay is an engineering supervisor at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Hazel informed me that **Becky Millner Stinson** is living in Minneapolis, Minn.; **Debbie Chappell** in Stamford, Conn.; **Sue Patterson Burke** in the Washington, D.C. area; and **Ellen Smith Savoie** in Winterhaven, Fla. **Ruth Walton** is coordinator of psychological services in the Chesapeake Public Schools and has her M.Ed. from the University of Virginia. She relates that **Mary Frances Briley** is teaching school in Newport News. **John Markland** received his Master's degree in business management from Old Dominion and is communications specialist with the Department of Defense in Norfolk. John enjoys being director of athletics for his church and coaching football and basketball leagues. He and his wife **Ajia** have four children: **Eric** (13 years), **Stacey** (10 years), **Wesley** (8 years) and **Stacey** (7 years). **Cary Flowers Burt** received her M.Ed. at the College and later was head of the English department at Ferguson High School. Currently Cary is assistant director of Peninsula Contact, a rape and crisis counseling center in Newport News. **Ted Hanson** has his own law firm, Hanson and Stallings, in Virginia Beach and

is the Virginia Beach coordinator for Chuck Robb for the democratic state convention. Ted has a 10-year-old daughter, **Corey**. He mentioned **Burt Queen** was living in the Chicago area where he is a banker.

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

68 Charles Huxsaw is vice-president of LAWMEDIA Association and publisher of the magazine, *It's The Law*. Formerly Charlie was director of marketing development for Michie Bobbs- Merrill law publishers.

Wayne King Johnson, his wife **Robin**, and their new son **Thomas** live in Richmond where Wayne is president of Johnson and Thomas Inc./Realtors. He has been a director of the Richmond Board of Realtors and the Virginia Association of Realtors. Currently, he is chairman of the legislative committee for the Richmond Board of Realtors.

From Inglewood, Calif., came news of **Richard Tillberg**. He is a project supervisor for Inglewood's redevelopment agency. Richard's training includes a master's degree in urban planning from Morgan State in Baltimore.

Bob and Blythe Baldwin Clay live outside Lexington, Ky., on a 420-acre horse farm. They keep thoroughbred mares, breed them, and sell the yearlings. Attending horse sales in Kentucky, Florida, and New York as well as overseas in France and Ireland is part of their business. Bob is president of Top Yield Industries, a fertilizer company. He's on numerous boards including those of the Second National Bank, the Lexington Training and Speech Center, and the Lexington public schools. He serves as president of the Kentucky Equine Education Program. Somehow Bob finds time to coach his son's soccer team. When not taking care of **Heather** (10) and **Case** (7), Blythe is active in the Junior League of Lexington. She is on the Baby Health Board and the Citizen's Child Abuse Board. On a recent trip to Florida, the Clays visited **Rose Gannen Garrett, John, '67**, and their daughters. The Garretts are returning to the Washington, D.C. area where John will manage a plumbing supply store.

Career Exploration Day took place on the campus on March 28th. Those from our class participating in it were **Charles F. Huxsaw** of Lawmedia Associates; **Peter R. Nickerson** with Williamsburg Social Services Bureau; and **Ben Pomeroy** who is Market Director for the Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co. This program was designed to provide the students with practical career advice.

During the month of March the program, Life After DOG Street, was given several times at Alumni House for seniors who could ask questions and receive practical advice from alumni in business. Those from our class who participated are **Bryan Chandler**, a car dealer from Montross, Va.; and a realtor, **Wayne Johnson**, from Richmond.

I am still at home with **Jeffrey** (5) and **Jessica** (1½) anxiously awaiting news from classmates. Thank you to those of you who have written this year. To those of you who haven't written, please send me a note or fill in the news for the Alumni Gazette section when you send your contribution to The William and Mary Fund. Remember the National Endowment for the Humanities will match any new contribution or increase in contribution to The William and Mary Fund. Have a happy and safe summer!

PARKHILL SIGNS TWO MORE TRIBE BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Head basketball coach **Bruce Parkhill** has announced the signing of a 6-5, 190-pound forward from Columbus, Ohio, and a transfer student from Catholic University. The new recruits are **Kevin Richardson** who led his Columbus Academy team to a 27-1 record while averaging 20 points and 13 rebounds per game and **Tommy Lamb**, a 6-3 guard who sat out last season at Catholic. The Tribe will have four new faces on next year's squad.

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

70 Those from our class who participated in the Career Exploration Day program on the campus on March 28th were **Mary Quinn Sale**, a family counselor with the York-Poquoson Social Services; and **Purnell H. Westbrook**, who is Deputy Executive Vice President of the American Heart Association in Richmond. This event was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

Several other classmates participated in the Life After DOG Street program which was conducted several times during March at Alumni House. Seniors attended these sessions and received helpful information about their lives after graduation. The '70 members who participated were **Steve A. Isaacs**, a lawyer in Richmond; **Tim Hunter** in the insurance business in Richmond; **Buddy Gardner**, a dentist in Richmond; **John H. Greene** in the insurance business in Newport News; and **Robert M. Salter**, a CPA at Virginia Beach.

Cheryl Scott Rome sent news of her move to Vienna, Va. She and John were married November 3, 1979. John is an attorney and Vice President of Informatics, Inc. Legal Informations Services Division. The division provides litigation support computer services to law firms and corporations. Cheryl had been an attorney with a New York City law firm, but neglected to mention her present position.

I received a "blip" from the Alumni Office that **Susan Johnson Burgess** is again with NASA. Her job takes her travelling all around the country, giving Susan an opportunity to visit friends. She and Stewart have a year-old daughter, **Lauren**.

Bev Taylor, wife, **Nancy**, and daughter, **Sarah**, are in Houston, Tex. Recently transferred there from Rockville, Md. with Control Data Corporation, Bev is a consultant for large scale computer systems.

At Ohio State University, **Dale Brubeck** works with computer assisted instruction in Medical Education.

Kathleen Netzeley Franco is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Medical College of Ohio. Kathy is also the Vice President of the Board of Directors of the Court Diagnostic and Treatment Center.

From Seattle, **Jan McLellon Pugh** writes of "cutting the cord" with Pan American World Airways as I did. Jan was based in Seattle as a flight attendant from 1971 until October, 1980, when she accepted furlough as that base was closed. Since early 1979, Jan had also been working with both a Seattle firm and an Olympia firm as a training development consultant--so the furlough was a good excuse for a permanent career change. Husband, **Peter** ('73), a corporate security administrator, is with the Boeing Company. Peter and Jan had a daughter, **Alexis**, in October.

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

72 I recently spent a weekend in Williamsburg at a Leadership Conference sponsored by the Society of the Alumni. They invited class reporters and officers from various classes to discuss class organization, planning for Homecoming, and ways to get more participation from the classes. Everyone came away full of enthusiasm and ready to start planning reunions! I'm not really sure how our five-year reunion was organized, but next year (and our 10th reunion)

SENIORS WIN AWARDS TO STUDY ABROAD

Two William and Mary seniors have won scholarships for teaching and study abroad next year. Susan Frances Marton received a Fulbright Scholarship to study German in Freiburg, West Germany, and Joseph J. Zaccaria will be teaching conversational English to high school level students in France under a French government assistantship.

FERGUSON-BLAIR AWARD MADE TO ENGLISH MAJOR

Stacy Kimbark Puls, a senior English major and member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been awarded the 1981 William Cross Ferguson-Harry L. Blair Graduate Scholarship in publishing. The \$1500 scholarship assures Miss Puls' admission to the Radcliffe College Summer Course in Publishing Procedures. The Scholarship honors two alumni who were prominent in the field of communications—William Cross Ferguson '16, a successful book publisher, and Harry L. Blair '29, for many years a public relations executive with General Motors.

TRUDI TOPPING TO RETIRE SOCIETY SEEKS EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Trudi Topping will be retiring soon from the Society after 16 years of service. The Society will be advertising for an executive secretary. Anyone interested in applying, with appropriate secretarial, administrative, and management skills, should contact the Alumni Office for further details.

really isn't too far away. The Alumni Society had some ideas on how to make Homecoming an affordable affair, plus something we could all look forward to - so, if anyone has ideas on what they'd like to do, or wants to be involved in planning, pass that information along to me or to John Phillips at Alumni House and it will filter its way to the right person.

After being in Williamsburg again, I came home ready to write this column, but I haven't heard from many of you. That's a bit of an overstatement because I haven't received notes from any of you. Before the next time our news is printed, I'm going to try making some phone calls and sending notes to a few, long lost classmates. I might find you yet.

I did visit Nancy Sturgeon Luzar and Rex, '74, while I was in Williamsburg and they're doing fine. They're both busy with two young sons but Nancy finds time to play the piano twice a week during dinner at Kingsmill and she's active in the Junior Women's Club in Williamsburg. Rex is learning the insulation business and is involved in marketing and bidding for commercial contracts.

I also spoke to Carol Christensen Jackson who lives in Falls Church, Va. She and her husband, Charlie, and daughter visited Brooke Coleman Taylor and Bob for the christening of their second child. Brooke and Bob live in Red Bank, Tenn., where Bob is the city manager and Brooke is an assistant office manager at Hampton House, an art print distributor.

The same weekend of the Leadership Conference, there was Career Exploration Day when alumni came to the campus to speak with seniors about their careers. There were several people from our class there so I can at least tell you what some of them are doing. Karen King Daughtrey was a representative of the accounting field; she is a partner with Adkins, Clem, Daughtrey, Goode & O'Brien in Richmond. Jackie Sivertsen Wooldridge is a mechanical artist with Time-Life Books Inc. in Alexandria. Henry Tucker is a trust officer with Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago, Ill. Harry Gross was a moderator in the area of business accounting; he is the sales manager and appraiser for Harry L. Cross, Jr. & Sons Real Estate in Suffolk. In the counseling/psychology field, Sandy Fagan spoke from his experience as the director of Bacon Street in Williamsburg. Stewart Gamage moderated the government/public administration group; she is the executive director for the National Alliance for Hydroelectric Energy in Washington, D.C.

During the month of March there were several sessions of Life After DOG Street program held at Alumni House in Williamsburg. Seniors were invited to attend and receive helpful information about their lives after graduation. Alan W. Clarke who is a lawyer in Lively, Va., participated in this.

Beth Lanier has been promoted from executive assistant and inside legal counsel to assistant vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta. She joined the Bank two years ago after being in private law practice in Atlanta for three years.

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

74 Attending and participating in the Career Exploration Day on the campus on March 28th were Rodney L. Armstrong, a Government Affairs Representative for Electronic Data Systems in Washington, D.C.; Richard

H. Cooper, Jr., Manager-Energy Planning at R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C.; Stuart A. Smith, who is in family practice in Newport News. This program was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

Joseph W. Montgomery who is in finances in Williamsburg; and Allen C. Tanner, Jr., a lawyer in Newport News participated in the Life After DOG Street program which took place at Alumni House several times in March for seniors to attend and receive advice for their lives after graduation.

My plea for news of Gamma Phi's and Kappa Delta's brought a good response:

Laura Bechtel Meltzer began working for Bell Labs after graduation from W&M. They sent her to a year of graduate school at Rice University in Texas where she earned a masters in Industrial/Organizational Psychology. Shortly thereafter, Laura joined AT&T in New York City. Living in New Jersey meant a daily commute of 1½ hours each way, but she enjoyed the job. Late last year, Ma Bell enticed her back with a big promotion, and now she has over twenty people reporting to her.

Laura would like to hear from old friends, and hopes that Bonnie Thacher will drop her a line at 259 Lawrence Avenue in Highland Park, NJ 08904. Laura would also like to have news of Yvonne Casteel, Keith Benton, Rich and Ruth Davis, and Brent Flickinger. Anyone who knows of their whereabouts, please drop me a note!

On a recent business trip, Laura was able to see Joyce Ng. Joyce has a townhouse in northern Virginia and works for the government as a CPA.

Jan Wingo Cousins and her husband live in a new house near Richmond, and Sue Billingsley Cunneff lives in New Brunswick, N.J., while her husband finishes his degree in jazz at Livingston College. Sue works in New York for the Associated Press.

Carole Lechleitner and her Navy husband Matt have moved so often that she has difficulty keeping up with old friends. During the past two years, they have been stationed in Athens, Greece, Virginia Beach, Philadelphia, Virginia Beach again, and are soon to move to Cleveland where they will be stationed for the next two years. Carole has two daughters now and spends some of her time as a member of a Navy wives group, the Daybreak Singers. She and Matt have recently seen Cheryl Macklin, Debby Clemmer Diechman, and Karen Stanford, '73.

Bill McDonald has a new job as a sales rep for the Dermatological Division of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. Bill lives in Richmond.

By a coincidence, I heard from Linda Jones who works for Walter D. Moses, a Richmond music store, in piano sales. Linda said that Kay Tillar Bass was married in December 1980 and now lives in Merriam, Kan.

The new Manager of the Benefit Control Division at Blue Cross of Virginia is Bert Wilson. Bert bought a house in Richmond last June and is having a good time fixing it up. He also enjoys refereeing basketball games for the Virginia High School League.

David Monahan has been nominated for Outstanding American History Teacher of Virginia by the local DAR chapter. He is chairman of the history department at Yorktown Intermediate School and is also a Big Brother volunteer. David recently studied at the University of Maryland's extension in Rome. He is the author of two articles published in the Book of Lists II.

I attended an alumni conference a few weeks back at W&M's Alumni House with other class reporters and class presidents. Peggy Miller's parents also attended and

gave me news of their daughter. Peggy recently purchased a townhouse in Herndon, Va. She loves her job as the Savings Officer and Vice-President of Providence Savings and Loan in nearby Vienna, supervising the personnel in ten branch banks.

1980 was a big year for Ellen Sheppard Mayo of Richmond. Ellen wrote to announce the birth of her second son last December, and the acquisition of her M.Ed. in biology education from VCU. Ellen had been teaching part-time at St. Catherine's School before Lee's birth, but having two in diapers keeps her busy as a full-time mother.

Ellen sent news of Mary Brent Whipple who was married last May in the Wren Chapel and now makes her home in Burlington, Vermont. Her husband is a professor at the University of Vermont and Mary Brent has a job as a social worker. She received her masters degree in social work from Smith not long ago.

Linda Wallinger chairs the Foreign Language Department at Richmond's new Mills E. Godwin High School. Among her extracurricular jobs is coaching the school's team for the "Battle of the Brains," a local TV quiz show.

Ellen Mayo also wrote news of Lynn Bradford-Elliott who has just moved into a new house. In their spare time, Lynn and her husband have been giving bridge lessons to the Mayos.

My husband Jim found that Linda Sings Winegar's mother works at his law firm, and so hears news of Linda and her husband Walter. Linda had been working for Alexander & Alexander of Virginia, Inc.,

handling commercial claims, until her first child, Elixabeth Anne, was born on March 23.

Christopher Baker is nearing the end of his first year of medical school at Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y. He will marry Annette Ohlenberg in July of this year.

5th Reunion

HOME COMING 1981

November 6-8, 1981

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

76 Things are slowing down with respect to the information we're receiving on the Class of '76. This may be the last column prior to Homecoming (our 5th reunion this fall!), so why don't you drop us a line so we can start off the next year with a lot of news.

We'll kick off this column with some info on Pryor Baird. Although Pryor was somewhat reserved about giving us information on his activities, we obtained the following information from a sororal source. He recently received his Ph.D. from UNC at Chapel Hill in Clinical Psychology with his dissertation being presented on hemophi-



William and Mary Librarian Clifford Currie displays the one-millionth volume of the College library collections. Presented to the College by Prince Charles at the May 2 convocation, the volume, entitled "Windsor Castle, Picturesque and Descriptive," is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Malvern H. Omohundro of Richmond. Mr. Omohundro is a member of the class of 1928.



OWJ MEETS AT ALUMNI HOUSE

Members of the Order of the White Jacket recently held their spring meeting at the Alumni House, with President Allen C. Tanner '46, Newport News, presiding. OWJ, which consists of William and Mary alumni who worked as waiters while attending the College, has some 375 members and holds an annual banquet during Homecoming weekend.

liacs. He is presently taking pre-med courses at Hunter College in New York and intends to apply to medical school in the future. Such ambition!!

Gary Buracker, who recently completed medical school at the Medical College of Virginia, has remained in Richmond to serve his internship at MCV Hospital. His wife, Laura, is also in the medical profession as she serves as a nurse at Chippenham Hospital in Richmond. Gary had some news on other MCV classmates as well as others. **Brian Torre** is serving his internship in general surgery in Chapel Hill, while **Sara Kaltreider** is doing her internship at MCV Hospital in internal medicine.

Gary's fraternity brother, **Dave Nagle**, is completing Law School at T.C. Williams in Richmond and is looking forward to getting a job in that profession. Fellow KA **Gerry White** is the Director of Corporate Administration for Chanin 23. Rumor even has it that Gerry has been seen on local TV making a few commercials on behalf of the station. It is not true, however, that Jerry Lewis had asked for Gerry's assistance on last September's Labor Day Telethon. **Joyce Franko White**, Gerry's wife, is a computer analyst at A.H. Robins in Richmond. They are living in the near west end of Richmond in a "cozy Cape Cod."

Gerry had other news on still other KA's. **Bob "Sugar Bear" Robinson** and **Mickey Carey** are teaching or coaching in Chesapeake, Va., at Great Bridge High School. **Bob Booth** is selling microcomputers while **Don Cox** is out of the Army and is in the MBA program at U.Va. **Jeff Keene** is in Harrisonburg where he is a self-employed cabinetmaker for the Massanutten resort area.

Tim Hall is a cartographer with the U.S. Geological Survey team. **Tom Gayle** is selling computers out of the Roanoke area and **Kathleen Young** is in pharmaceutical sales for Winthrop Labs. **Jim Bowman** lives in Ruckersville and commutes to Charlottesville where he works at U.Va. Finally, **John Haas** has left his job as golf pro at Westover Hills in Richmond to go into private business.

I ran into **Nancy Turrentine Thompson** in Williamsburg recently. Nancy has remained in the 'Burg since graduation and has been working in the office of Dean Sadler. I also saw **Glenn Gundersen** who is working for the international law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads in Philadelphia. And speaking of the international scene, **Floyd Tilley** reports that he was in Queenborough-in-Sheppey, England, at the annual "Knights of the Round Table" jousting matches. Unfortunately, he was eliminated in a preliminary match by a "bruiser of a chap" from Devonshire. He assures us that the injuries he sustained are not permanent.

At the eleventh hour I've received a letter from **Madonna Moss**. In a most unique environment, she is in Juneau, Alaska, and works as archaeologist in the Admiralty Island National Monument wilderness area. Responsible for inventory of the islands' "cultural resources" (whaling stations, fox farms, trappers' cabins, etc.), Madonna works closely with the native Tlingit Indians in Angoon. As there are no roads on the island, she must travel by boat or float plane. She says they always carry .375 magnum rifles as there are twice as many brown bear on Admiralty as people. She says she has had visits from **Gayle Yamada** and **Rob Scarr** '75. Gayle and **Louanne Cole** '75 visited her in San Francisco while Madonna was enrolled in grad school at Santa Barbara. She plans to take a leave of absence from her job and complete her graduate work in the near future. Anyone visiting Juneau this summer, however, can still find her there through Forest Service.

And we have these last few clips. **Bill Dowd** has moved to Richmond and is an

actuary with William Mercer Co. **Dick Moon** is employed at Ball Metal Container Group in Williamsburg, and plans to get married in May to Mary Elizabeth Yeager of Virginia Beach. **Mary Elliott** has received her Master's degree in Religious Education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

At the Career Exploration Day on March 28th, on campus several of our classmates participated: **George N. Grayson**, Delegate in the Virginia House of Delegates, from Williamsburg; **Glen A. Gundersen**, an attorney with Dechert, Price & Rhoads in Philadelphia; **Sandra E. Rogers**, Principal Bruton Heights Elementary School in Williamsburg; **Bruce E. Russell**, Manager of Cash Disbursements at Philip Morris, USA, in Richmond. This event was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

During March there were several sessions of the Life After DOG Street program which was designed for seniors to attend and gain advice for their lives after graduation. Participating in this program were classmates **Marged Harris**, a lawyer in Williamsburg; **Paul Jost**, a businessman in Northern Virginia; **Mark Riley** who is in insurance in Williamsburg.

I hope everyone is making plans for Homecoming this year - November 6-8. This is our first official reunion year so let's have a good turnout.

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

78 Many people in our class ask me if I enjoy writing this column and I must admit that I get a little harried and frantic as my deadlines roll around, but the consistent response and enthusiasm from you makes it all worthwhile! I wish I had the time to write to you individually; however, be assured your letters and calls for this column are greatly appreciated by your fellow classmates.

It has been a while since I have had personal news to share with you. As of March 15, I assumed new responsibilities with Reynolds Metals as the Assistant to the General Director of Compensation. My primary function is to develop and implement a method to formally evaluate the company's subject level jobs. In addition, I am undertaking a variety of compensation-related special projects. My work will take me on the road quite a bit over the next couple of years so don't be surprised if I look some of you up across the country! As for my "spare" time, I have developed a competitive interest in racquetball. I play in weekly leagues and occasionally in weekend tournaments. We hear so much about our career developments, how about sending in some of your other hobbies and interests as well?

Fred Hailer enrolled in Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Mass, in Dec. '80. He is working towards a Master's of Divinity degree for the pastorate.

Lindsey Eck writes from Somerville, Mass, near Boston, that he is working in the printing-publishing field. He has published a small book of original songs entitled *Mandrake Souffle*. Two copies have been donated to Swem Library and classmates can obtain copies directly from Lindsey, 66 Highland Avenue #1A, Somerville, MA 02143, and enclosing \$2.50 (postage included).

Mike and Debbie Camacho Potter have been living in So. Boston, Va., since October. Mike is currently working as a Sports Editor for the daily paper, *News and Record*. Debbie is a Program Developer (housing programs) with the Migrant and

Seasonal Farmworkers Assoc. in South Hill. Their son, John, is now two and "growing up fast."

David and Anne Birch Pierce moved from Va. Beach to Fredericksburg in January, where David became the Manager of the Zales Jewelry Store in Spotsylvania Mall. Anne previously worked as a layout artist for Rice's Nachman's in Norfolk and is now a teller for Dominion National Bank of Fredericksburg. They, of course, miss their friends in Tidewater but are happy and love the historic community to which they have moved.

Chris Weglarz wins the "longest letter" award for this column. It was full of class news and I certainly appreciate that! Chris is still (happily) with Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati as Assistant Brand Manager for Instant Folgers Coffee. (Remember that as you do your shopping this week!) His responsibilities include developing marketing plans and advertising for Instant Folgers. Chris sounds as though he has the ideal apartment - two fireplaces and a location close enough to walk to work.

Jonathan Eade is working in Atlanta as a Production Coordinator for a printing firm, W.R. Bean and Sons, which publishes the southeastern regional editions of *Time*, *People*, *Us* and *Sports Illustrated* magazines. He insures that the magazines are properly printed and distributed each week. Jonathan and Chris spent a week backpacking in the Great Smokey Mountains last June with **Reggie Williams** and **Bill Hoffman**, '80. Luckily they escaped the great black bear they encountered.

Mike Edwards and **Donnie Cutchins** are also in Atlanta. Mike is married and working as a District Sales Manager for the Greenview Co. (Original rumors had Mike with the Peace Corps. in Tonga!) Donnie completed his Master's degree in nuclear engineering at the Univ. of New Mexico. He is now working for Nuclear Assurance Corp. as an engineering analyst.

Dave Samuels and his wife, **Patty Vallone**, '80, are living in Ada, Ohio, where Dave is attending the Pettit School of Law, Ohio Northern University.

Brian Piper is in Michigan working with IBM as an Associate Systems Engineer. He works with IBM clients to determine their specific needs for computer hardware/software and to tailor a system to fit their needs.

Gary Pfitzer is on the faculty of New Hampshire College as a writing specialist. Gary had previously completed his Master's degree in education at Brown University.

Wes Frawley married John Lynch in October. She was working with Chris at Procter and Gamble, but has since returned to New Jersey where she is an Assistant Brand Manager in marketing for Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains. Her husband, John, is an engineer with Bell Labs in Holmdel, N.J.

Mike Haase married Janice Riley '77, in June. They are living in Texas where Mike is working in a civilian capacity for the Dept. of the Army. **Brenda Hiatt** is also in Texas working towards her Master's at Texas A&M.

Paul Knowles is a third year medical student at Eastern Va. He and **Debbie Snider** '80 will be married this summer. **Kim DeSamper Hay** is also attending Eastern Va. She and her husband, **Mike Hay** '76 are living in Norfolk.

Mark Stanley worked in Cincinnati last summer as an Assistant Lighting Designer for the Cincinnati Opera. He is now back at the University of Wisconsin in his final year of the Master's program in lighting design.

Ginny Ramsey Sieminski and her husband, Greg, have been living in Mililani, Hawaii, where both have been serving active duty posts in the Army. Greg attended Washington & Lee University. Their exciting

TRIBE SOCCER STAR NAMED TO MACCABIAN

Tribe senior soccer player Mark Gardiner, whose goal won the state soccer title for William and Mary this year, has been named to the U.S. squad which will compete in the 1981 Maccabian Games in Israel this summer. William and Mary coach Al Albert '69, '71 M.Ed., is the coach of the American team.

news is Sharra Marie, born Jan. 8th. As you might guess, they describe Hawaii as paradise!

Nan Eggleston Zych attended Surgeon's Assistant school in Birmingham following graduation from William and Mary. She married a former classmate from the Surgeon's Assistant program, Ralph Zych, upon graduation last August. They are in Albuquerque, N.M., working for a group of heart surgeons where they assist in chest surgery and harvest and saphenous vein from the leg for coronary artery bypass surgery.

Anne Byrne is now living in Arlington and working as the pastry chef at the Watergate. She enjoys being closer to her Maryland home, family and friends.

Eric Norwood will graduate from the Master's in hospital administration program at MCV this May. He and his wife are living in Richmond with their two sons, Daniel and David. He has been doing his residency at Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Brian Cullins has been commissioned an Ensign in the US Navy upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. He will now enter primary flight training.

Bill Hayden is now copy editor at *The Times-Herald* newspaper in Newport News, and is responsible for selecting wire service stories to be printed, editing those stories, writing headlines and designing page layouts.

Ralph Pene and **Linda Siler** '80 were married in December in Washington, D.C. **Chris Kelley** was best man. Ralph is a first-year medical student at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey. He was recently awarded an Armed Forces Medical Scholarship. Linda is an assistant analyst for Value-Line Options and Convertibles in New York City.

Bob Evans is now the reporter covering the College for *The Times-Herald*, Newport News.

I hope all of you have a fabulous summer. Plan ahead for Homecoming next fall!! Write and let us know about your plans for the coming months. My next deadline will be sometime in July.

Pam Lunny
11 Great Oak Lane
West Redding, CT 06896

80 I hope everyone's enjoying the spring--its definitely been a long time coming! I wish spring arrived in New England as early as it came to Williamsburg! I have several bits of exciting news from all over the world to share with you. (I must apologize if it is a little outdated, but I wanted to save some news for this issue.)

Beth Terranova wrote after completing a course in Rochester, Mich., at an organization called Leader Dogs for the Blind. Beth completed an intense training course to acquaint her with her new guide dog, or Leader dog, named Boots. The work involved in the training was well worth it, and Beth writes that she and Boots are becoming an invincible team! I'm sure Boots loves his new mistress as much as she loves Boots, and I'd like to extend our best wishes to Beth.

Dan Burnick is completing his second semester at the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Ala., and seems to be enjoying it, even despite the work. **Christina Tabarini** is attending the Ira C. Darling Center for Marine Studies in Walpole, Maine. **Bill Bell** is working for the Vinnell Corporation. His current assignment is in Saudia Arabia -- it must be fascinating to live there, at least for awhile.

Mac Weaver has been doing a lot of travelling throughout the U.S. for Danriver

HAWTHORNE HONORED AT COLONIAL RELAYS

Randy Hawthorne '67, '70 JD, '71 MLT, Williamsburg, was honored at the 19th annual Colonial Relays at William and Mary in April for his help with the officiating at the Relays for the past 15 years. The William and Mary Athletic Education Foundation presented Hawthorne with a plaque. Two William and Mary women captured titles as 17 records were broken or tied. Jeri Daniels won the open discus and Kathy Ellen Scherer won the 5000 meter run. Jim Shields '80, running for the New York Athletic Club, won the Colonial Half Marathon run on the Sunday of the Relays weekend.

Fabrics; he is a merchandising representative, buying and selling various fabrics. Mac heard from **Tom Spoehr**, who is touring Belgium as an Army Intelligence Officer. Tom is enjoying his travels in Europe, but is already anxious to return to the U.S.

P. J. Keister is working for Central Telephone Company in Charlottesville as a Service Order Clerk, while taking courses at UVA. I don't know how she can find the time -- P.J. says that, at times, she wonders herself! **Valerie Bettendorf** is working at the Pentagon in the Office of the Secretary of the Army; it's definitely an interesting place to be. She's also keeping busy with some night courses. Valerie had news of several others-- **Anita Bolick** is a Bank Examiner for the FDIC in Washington; **Kathleen Overby** is attending Duke University School in North Carolina; **Sheryl Koltzclaw** is, or rather was, in Atlanta at the National Center for Paralegal Training and is engaged to Larry Gusman; **Amy Taylor** was married to William Hill this past summer and they are now living in Newport News; **Connie Tyler** is doing graduate work at UVA (another traitor!); **Debbie Bennett** is working towards a Master's in communications at CBNU; and lastly, **Sherry** and **Terrie Smith** have formed a country group called Double Vision-- if the group is in your area, be sure to stop in to hear them!

Several of our classmates have undertaken exciting challenges overseas for various organizations; I'd like to wish everyone the best of luck and success in their endeavors. **Janine Listrom** is living just outside of Nairobi, Kenya, where she is the office assistant to the Associate Director of Baptist Missions in East Africa. On the flight over to Africa, she stopped in Switzerland and had a couple of days to tour Zurich and Lucerne, but that's another story. Once in Africa, Janine took a condensed language course in Swahili and immediately began her job. In

addition to her office duties, among other things, she organized a retreat for high school students and helped to arrange a set of conferences for missionaries in East, South and West Africa. Janine is having a wonderful time getting to know the African people and culture.

Mitch Benedict joined the Peace Corps in March. When he wrote, he was looking forward to starting his first assignment in Belize, in Central America, for two years. Belize is about the size of Massachusetts and has a tropical climate with humidity worse than Williamsburg, if you can believe that! Mitch will be teaching woodworking and carpentry at the Agricultural development Center. **Ed Walker** is in Vienna, Austria, where he helped establish an English-speaking Methodist Church. Now, Ed's efforts are concentrated on enlarging the congregation. The church also aids refugees from Eastern European Communist countries.

I received a letter from **Jeff Sluyter** just in time to make the deadline for this issue. Jeff is taking an extended whirlwind tour of Europe and the Middle East; the only country he will miss is Portugal. He had been living in Friedburg, Germany since November, and in April Jeff was off to work on a farm in Bavaria for four months. Past or future travels include France, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and...? In November, Jeff will be starting a job at the University of Stockholm in Sweden. In the summer of 1982, Jeff will be back in the U.S. to apply to graduate schools in international relations. Jeff ran into **Kit Wilkinson** while in England, and had news of **Bill Childs**-- Bill is at the American University School of Business and is managing to make ends meet by working as a masseur!

Cary Holladay is at Penn State where she is working towards an MA in English, with a



'73 MBA NAMED CHIEF OF FINANCE

Joseph R. Struhar '73 MBA has been named the new chief of financial management at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia. Struhar will be responsible for all areas of finance and accounting except for budget preparation and control.

concentration in Fiction Writing. She has a teaching assistantship there and, in addition, has had at least one short story published. **Melinda Johnson** is working for Graphic Management Consultants in Richmond and was recently promoted to Order Entry Assistant. Melinda seems to be enjoying the business world despite her anthro/religion background at W&M! **Karen Brissette** is completing her first year at Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Indiana. Karen loves the school, but still agrees that South Bend can't compare with Williamsburg. She will be in Europe this summer, traveling for six weeks and then studying at the London School of Economics for another six weeks.

Rachel Witmer is now working for the Department of Energy in the Transportation Programs Office of Conservation and Solar Applications Division as program analyst -- she is now our resident expert on turbine engines! Through September, Rachel was working for the Protocol Office in the Japanese Embassy, while studying Japanese in preparation for a trip later this spring; she will be in Tokyo either teaching English or attending school. Last I heard, **Pixie Hamilton** was working at the Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, sponsored by the Smithsonian, doing invertebrate ecology research.

Susan Meachum is the concert assistant for the Library of Congress Music Division. Through the Library of Congress, series of chamber music concerts are taped for broadcast throughout the U.S. Susan loves the job and has had the opportunity to meet the Juilliard String Quartet, among other performers. She plans to return to school at Catholic University for a Master's in musicology. **Carol Ann Hilton** is working for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington where

she is involved with educational fund raising and other special programs. **Joe Vaughan** has been commissioned an ensign in the USNR, and is going into naval aviation at Pensacola, Fla.

Chris Zvosec is a legislative aide for Senator Paula Hawkins, doing research in the areas of energy, the environment, labor and human resources; before that she worked for Senator Bob Dole. From her time spent on Capitol Hill, Chris has met Walter Cronkite and Wilbur Mills, to name a couple. Chris is living with **Carol Christensen** and **Liz Tufts** -- Carol works for the Humane Society and Liz is at George Washington for graduate work in art history. Chris has news of several others-- **Tom Shannon** is at Oxford and occasionally, gets a chance to visit **Dave Murray** who is attending the London School of Economics; **Sue Trawicki** is in Zaire with the Peace Corps; **Lalla Shishkevish** and **Doug McCullum** are both at University of Georgia, Lalla's in law school and Doug is in the government graduate program; **Rosemary Harold** is at the University of Missouri Journalism School and is an arts critic for a local paper; **Dave Brown** is at the University of Pennsylvania in a six-year MD-PhD program; and **Don Jones** is in the archaeology program at Boston University.

Suzanne Doggett, a Staff Assistant in the United States Congress, participated in the Career Exploration Day program on March 28, on campus. This event was designed to provide students with practical career advice.

That's all the news I have until our next column in the fall. I have a deadline in July for that issue so be sure to write me and fill me in on any news you may have for the Gazette. Thanks for all your help! Until then, enjoy the summer!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Susan Shackelford (Schlichting), '63, and Cort Burk Schlichting, '64, a daughter, Mary Burk, January 24, 1981. Third child, third daughter.

To: R. Michael Keyes, '67, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 28, 1980. First child.

To: Sandra Harris (Wood), '69, a daughter, Meredith Harris, June 11, 1980. Second child.

To: Patricia Sholder (Dillon), '69, a son, Brian Pdraig, December 17, 1980. First child.

To: Janice Savage (Gardner), '70, and Edward Darrell Gardner, Jr., '70, a daughter, Braden Elizabeth, June 16, 1980.

To: Laurie Aston (Morgan), '72, and Edward Mason Morgan, '72, a daughter, Ashley Burnes, October 20, 1980.

To: Robert W. Barger, '72, a daughter, Courtney Lynn, February 9, 1981. Second daughter.

To: Ross Edward Libby, '72, a son, Justin Jackson, November 18, 1980. First child.

To: Nancy Lee Sturgeon (Luzar), '72, and Rex H. Luzar, '74, a son, William Kaze, November 5, 1980. Second child, second son.

To: Harleen Harper (Dizer), '73, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, January 6, 1981. Second child, second daughter.

To: Gwen Johnson (Mahoney), '76, a daughter, Ciel Clair, July 17, 1980. First child.

To: Helen Griffin (Johnson), '79, and Eric M. Johnson, '79, a daughter, Heather Griffin, May 16, 1980.

To: Michael R. Borasky, J.D. '75, a son, Alan Michael, March 5, 1981. Third child, first son.

To: Elisabeth Sunderland (Fuller), M.Ed. '72, a daughter, Anne Marie, March 17, 1981. First child.

CORRECTION: To: Robert O. Johnston, '68, a son, McCullough Massey, August 13, 1979. Third child, second son.

MARRIAGES

Gail Morgan Day, '66, and Raymond Bryant, December 20, 1980.

Carol Anne Knight, '69, and John C. Mullen, June 28, 1980.

Katharine Elizabeth Boyer, '76, and John Joseph Lauder, January 24, 1981.

Elizabeth Anne Sowder, '78, and Mark Harold Bower, October 11, 1980.

Louise Garland Wampler, '78, and Richard A. Garrison, '78, July, 1980.

Mary E. DiNardo, '79, and James W. Midyette, III, '78, August 31, 1980.

Carolyn Sue Hardin, '79, and Otto Anderson, Jr., March 14, 1981.

DEATHS

GLADYS ELIZABETH EASON (SHELTON) '29 A.B., of Boone, North Carolina, died February 28, 1981. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, she worked as a teacher/librarian in Botetourt County for a year after her graduation, and then returned to William and Mary as a library assistant in 1930. After moving to North Carolina, she served as a teacher/librarian in Anson County for a year, and then became bookkeeper in the office of the

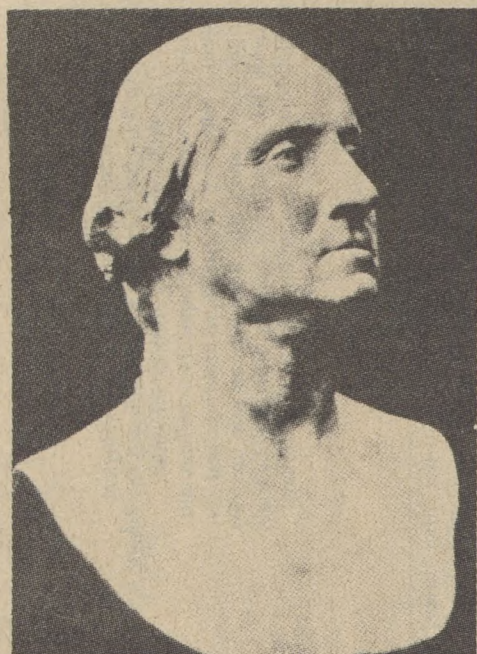
Superintendent of Schools, a position which she held for 18 years, until she and her husband moved to Boone, North Carolina. From 1960 until her retirement in 1973, she was a bookkeeper in the Boone public high schools, and in 1962, she earned her M.A. from Appalachian State University. Active in the Council on Aging and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, she is survived by her husband, Nollie Shelton, Jr., '31, and three children.

W. HUNDLEY OMOHUNDRO, '34, of Warsaw, Virginia, died December 10, at the age of 70. He taught in the Richmond County public schools for a number of years, and was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army Air Corps from 1942 until 1945. A farmer, with a deep love of the outdoors, he was keenly interested in landscaping; and those who knew him will fondly recall him for years to come as they gaze upon the many flowers and magnolias which he planted as much for his own enjoyment as for theirs. Born into a large family, he never married, but throughout his life retained close ties with his five brothers and two sisters. He is survived by one brother, Thomas Edgar, '39, and two sisters, Mary Eliza Omohundro and Dora O. Ricciardi.

GLADYS CLIFTON WALLACE (GOLD-SMITH), '44, died March 9, 1981, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, after an illness of several months. At William and Mary, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, a cheerleader, and a member of the Modern Dance Group. She left the College in 1942, but returned to work in the Publicity Department in 1946, while her husband, Lawrence

D. Goldsmith, '46, was completing work on his B.A. A homemaker and the mother of three children, she was active in her church and various community arts programs. Among her survivors are three W&M alumni: her husband; her son, Lawrence D., Jr., '70; and her sister, Gervais Wallace Brekke, '40.

MARY RUTH SPEIGHT (WEISS), '53 B.S., died November 28, 1980, in Virginia Beach. A psychology major at William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Chi Kappa, the Colonial Echo staff, the Chorus, the Psychology Club, the Women's Athletic Association, the Swim Team, and the Hockey Team. After graduation, she did welfare work in Portsmouth for two years before traveling overseas to study at the University of Edinburgh and the Hague Academy of International Law. She returned to Portsmouth and served as a probation officer from October 1955 until June 1957, after which she accepted a position with the recreation office of the U.S. Army in Berlin. She entered Marshall-Wythe Law School in 1960, earning her B.C.L. in 1962, the same year she was admitted to the Virginia Bar. She entered the general practice of law in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, and in 1964 she became Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Virginia Beach, a position which she held until 1969. She served as Secretary of the Juvenile Court Judges Association, and she was a member of Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband, Frederick B. Weiss; a daughter, Elizabeth; and her father, John F. Speight, Jr.



"Now is the time for all good alumni, parents and friends of William & Mary to come to the aid of their College."

George Washington, first in war, first in peace and the first chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

This June, the College must meet an important deadline established by the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant. Your new or increased gift to the College to support the humanities made *before June 30* will mean another matching gift from NEH. So please act now!

Your tax-deductible contribution will enable the College to educate tomorrow's leaders, in the tradition of Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and of course, George Washington.

Send your gifts, or your questions about the goals and objectives of the College's development plan, to Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The Alumni Gazette, May 1981

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

VOL. 48, NO. 8



*The Prince Comes To Call
See Special Insert*

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



Royalty Returns to "Their Majesties Colledge"

MAY 1981

Prince Charles Charms Campus

Heir To The Throne Moves Fast, Stays Busy During Four-Hour Visit

Charles, the Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne that founded William and Mary nearly 300 years ago, swooped down from the skies in a Navy helicopter May 2 and spent some four hours charming the College and the Williamsburg community.

Prince Charles, who was in the United States on a personal visit, flew to the College from Norfolk where he had spent the morning at NATO headquarters. Before he left to visit Colonial Williamsburg three hours later, he had eaten lunch in the Great Hall and participated in an impressive ceremony in Phi Beta Kappa Hall where he was named an Honorary Fellow of the College and presented to the College the one millionth volume of its library collections.

The Prince landed at Barksdale Field around 12:30 p.m. and went to the President's House by motorcade to freshen up. He was then escorted to the Great Hall by President and Mrs. Graves where he and about 100 guests lunched on Chesapeake Bay crab, tenderloin of beef, asparagus spears, marinated mushrooms, and strawberries. From the Great Hall, about a half hour behind schedule, the official party went by limousine to Phi Beta Kappa Hall where President Graves and Governor Dalton '53, who accompanied the Prince on his trip to Williamsburg, officially welcomed Prince Charles to the College and to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

By visiting William and Mary, Prince Charles followed in the footsteps of both his mother and father and his grandmother. The Queen Mother visited the College and was entertained at a tea in the President's House in 1954, and in 1957, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip visited the College and were also entertained at a President's House tea.

Graves noted that no institution of higher learning in America "values its royal heritage so deeply" as does William and Mary. He said the College welcomed the opportunity to acknowledge its "unique sense of obligation to the Royal Family."

Governor Dalton, who said he would be in England to call on the Queen Mother in June, added that there was no place in America that the Prince would be more welcome than in Virginia.

"Your coming marriage has set young hearts pounding all over the Commonwealth," said the Governor, adding that "So far as Virginia is concerned, there will always be an England."

After President Graves and Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, '70 ACEA, '73 E.Ed., rector of the College, conferred the Honorary Fellowship on the Prince, Charles addressed the capacity audience at Phi Beta Kappa for approximately 15 minutes.



The Prince waves to a group of well-wishers from the back portico of the Wren Building.

Photos by Jim Rees '74, Mark Von Wehrden, and Stewart Wagner '82

Cont. on Page 2



Prince Charles waves to a group of well-wishers shortly after he arrives at Barksdale Field around 12:30 p.m. At his right is Governor Dalton.



John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society of the Alumni, presents on behalf of the Society a pen and ink sketch of the Wren Building to Prince Charles at the luncheon in the Great Hall.



The helicopter carrying Prince Charles prepares to land at Barksdale Field upon his arrival at mid-day at the College.



Flanked by Governor Dalton and a bevy of security men, the Prince prepares to board his helicopter as he departed Williamsburg after a four-hour visit.

Cont. from Page 1

Offering his "heartfelt thanks for the privilege of becoming a member of your college," the Prince evoked repeated laughter from the audience in his opening remarks. Noting that he had to decline an invitation to visit last year, he said he thought it would be more appropriate if "I came this year because I discovered that 1981 was the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, and I felt that in my capacity as colonel of the Welsh Guards you would like to have a genuine Redcoat in your midst to add a little verisimilitude to the proceedings."

Charles recalled that he was only a small boy of eight when his parents had visited the College in 1957.

"Now," he added, "I am a prematurely aged 32 year old making extraordinarily bad speeches."

The Prince said, however, he had done his homework before his visit and learned that the "marriage of William and Mary in 1677 was a sad and depressing affair because Princess Mary was only 15 at the time and was informed that... she was to marry the Prince of Orange... a man 12 years her senior."

Learning of the marriage to an older man, said Prince Charles, the "poor princess apparently burst in to tears." But he assured the crowd that there was no parallel to his upcoming marriage to Lady Diana, also 12 years the Prince's junior.

In a more serious tone, Charles called attention to the loss of individuality and personal meaning in modern society. He suggested that universities and colleges, such as William and Mary, are "perhaps ideally equipped to contribute something towards research and development in the field of more appropriate technology -- something which may be of enormous importance to the peaceful future of all those individuals who go to make up this planet."

After his address, the Prince presented the one millionth volume to Clifford L. Currie, the College Librarian. He then moved to the steps of Phi Beta Kappa where he received a gift from student representatives -- a copy of "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge," the history of William and Mary in the 17th and 18th centuries written by Jack Morpurgo '38.

Prince Charles received a special gift from the Society of the Alumni at the luncheon in the Great Hall from John H. Garrett Jr. '40, president of the Society. The gift is a pen and ink sketch by New Orleans architect and former Society Board member, John F. Morton Jr. '58, of the Wren Building, which is a National Historic Landmark.

Ever gracious and charming during his brief stay on campus, the Prince took time from his tight schedule to shake hands and talk to students and well-wishers who had come out to greet him and to bid him goodbye on his departure, around 4:30 p.m., after he paid an hour-long visit to Colonial Williamsburg.

Entertaining Speech Focuses on History and the Future

(Text of address by Prince Charles at convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 2).

I need hardly say how greatly honoured I feel today that the Board of Visitors should have seen it fit to elect me as an honorary fellow of this ancient college. Whether the election was unopposed or not I shall never know, but it is encouraging to realise that I am here as the result of a proper democratic decision! In offering you my heartfelt thanks for the privilege of becoming a member of your college, I must also add my apologies that I was unable to accept your kind invitation to come in March last year. However, I thought it would be more appropriate if I came this year because I discovered that 1981 was the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, and I felt that in my capacity as Colonel of the Welsh Guards you would like to have a genuine Redcoat in your midst to add a little verisimilitude to the proceedings!

Having always wanted to see something of Virginia, and the origins of British settlement in the New World, I hope you can imagine my joy at finally being able to pay an all-too-short visit to this state. I am delighted, too, to be following in the foot-steps of my parents, who came here in 1957. In those days I was a small boy of eight, who had just gone to school for the first time a month earlier. Now I am a prematurely aged 32 year old making extraordinarily bad speeches. . . . But I learned at school to do homework and before coming here I thought I must refresh my memory about King William and Queen Mary. Being in my present stage of betrothal, I was intrigued to find that the marriage of William and Mary in 1677 was a sad and depressing affair because Princess Mary was only 15 at the time and was informed by her extraordinarily tactful father - James, Duke of York - that she was to marry the Prince of Orange only 2 weeks before the actual ceremony. On learning that she was to marry a man 12 years her senior, the poor princess apparently burst into tears and wept all the afternoon and the following day as well. The interesting thing is that there is also a 12 year gap between myself and my fiancée, but there, ladies and gentlemen, the similarity comes to an abrupt halt, I can assure you! I am enormously proud to be associated now with this famous college and to continue the family association, which began with Queen Mary's enthusiastic support all those years ago and which has survived in the present day, despite the vicissitudes and disagreements of the past. One of the most extraordinary things about the 18th century was the recognition of the community of learning which was carried on through the scientific societies, the philosophical and Royal academies and the universities. It was a time when the Royal Society in 1778 could confer its gold medal upon Benjamin Franklin, who was in Paris at that stage helping an alliance with France against Britain. It was a time when Franklin and Necker, also in Paris, could send out orders to all American naval commanders that under no circumstances should they interfere with Captain Cook, who was engaged in an enterprise beneficial to mankind. It was also a time when a Hessian officer in the service of Britain could order his soldiers to set fire to the House of Francis Hopkinson, one of the signatories to the Declaration of Independence, and enter the house to find a great scientific apparatus, order the fire extinguished and write in the fly leaf of a book - "this man is doubtless a great traitor, but he also a benefactor of humanity and must be spared." The community of learning managed to transcend the boundaries of nationalism and of ideology and recognised the supremacy of the philosopher and the scholar.

Since those days it seems that we have gradually become more and more narrow-minded, more nationalistic and less understanding towards the needs of the individual human being emphasis on material success, even greater growth and a situation where the human being is increasingly dominated by an industrial collectivism almost as harmful as a totalitarian society has produced an unrest in the Western World which tends to

express itself in a loss of faith in what can be summed up as the traditional values and ways of life. It is perhaps not surprising that Great Britain, which produced the industrial revolution, should have been the first to begin to question the consequence of industrialisation and to begin to feel that the price it demands of the human being and the sacrifice of the quality of his own personal life must be too high for the undoubted material benefits it has conferred. It seems to me that there is one clear motivation which has run through British history, like a river making its way to the sea, from the time of Alfred The Great to the Second World War. And that was a search for a way of life that would create a community of individuals and men free in thought and deed, united as a nation only through a common love of justice, liberty, rule of law and a determination and courage to defend the right to be themselves without damage to one another against whoever, and whatever, tried to overwhelm them. The motivation was inherited and, of course, turned against Britain by the United States and has remained one of the most powerful factors in the friendship and understanding which exists between our two countries.

But this concept of a nation of individuals was all



Mrs. Graves welcomes Prince Charles to the President's House which his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, and grandmother visited in the 1950s. In background is Andrew Graves, son of the President and Mrs. Graves.

the more meaningful because it was centred on the basic assumption that both the individual and his nation served a meaning greater and more abiding than a purely personal and national one. Even in the midst of the Industrial Revolution it is extraordinary how among the poorest and materially most deprived people of Great Britain the sense of being an individual in their own right illuminates the drab and grey impersonal scene. One has only to read Charles Dickens to discover how rich Britain was in individuals of all classes and conditions of society. Despite the material insecurity of their lives they seemed to possess a sense of individual security which we appear to have lost for the time being. Human beings seem to be able to endure anything - except a loss of meaning. What made the greatest impression on me when I visited India last was the contrast between the material poverty on the one hand and the extraordinary richness of culture and religion on the other. And yet the one complemented the other in such a way that the Indian seemed to have a far greater individual security than someone from the West.

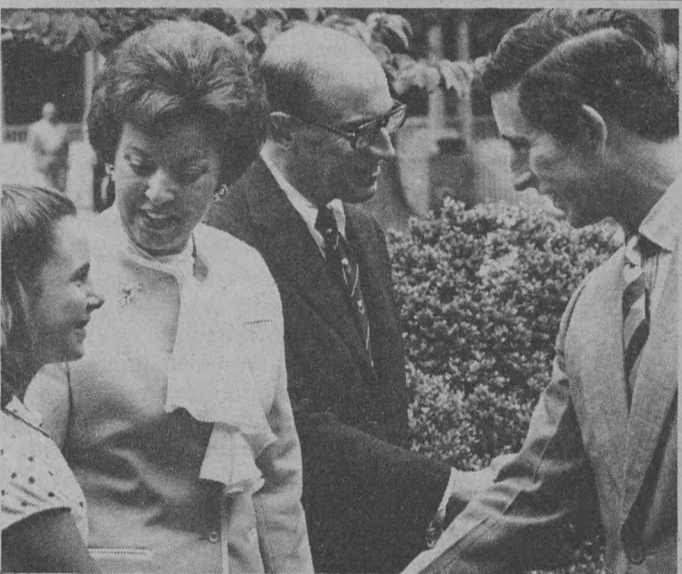
It would appear that this lack of security and meaning in western life, which is rapidly affecting the developing world too, is partly the conse-

quence of the creation of ever larger factories and monopolies where the worker is more and more a mechanical member and not an individual entity. This imposition of collectivity results in a concept of the human being which is based less and less upon examples of living individuals and more and more upon statistics. We are ruled increasingly by a statistical average of man and the average man, like the average rainfall (which is the one rain that never falls), is something that does not exist in fact. This point is illustrated so well in a short story by O Henry. Is a story about a man who was continually encountering the expression in newspapers that "so and so was a man about town. He could not visualise what "A Man About Town" was, so he thought one day he would go out into the streets of New York and see where he could discover a typical example. He pursued his hopeless quest until he was so tired he became careless and in a moment of inattention was knocked down by a bus. He came to in hospital and when he was well enough to read asked for a newspaper. In it he read a description of his own accident which said that "at the moment of going to press the identity of the man knocked down was not known, but judging by his appearance he was a typical man about town."

It would seem as if it needs some disaster to make ourselves, and those who rule our lives, wake up to the fact that there is no typical average person, but only this unrecognised individual in ourselves. We need to rediscover the importance of the small and vulnerable as opposed to the materially vast and physically great. We have to learn that the modern way of growing great is through growing small again: so that men can operate in small units where everyone is recognisable as an individual and can contribute as an individual. In this regard it is interesting to note that data published by the United States Treasury shows small manufacturing firms obtaining a return on investment four times greater than the earnings of the biggest companies.

The late Dr. Fritz Schumacher, of course, conducted a literary campaign to persuade people that small *could* be beautiful and that technology should be *appropriate*. He said that fate had given him the name of a Shoemaker. "If you want to be a good shoemaker," he continued, "it is not good enough simply to make good shoes and to know all about making good shoes. You also have to know a lot about feet, because the aim of the shoe is to fit the foot. But more of us no longer pay much attention to making things that fit." In the 1950s Dr. Schumacher had been asked by the Indian government to tell them why their enormous efforts at economic development had failed to make any improvement to the lot of the masses. His answer in effect echoed what Mahatma Gandhi had said decades before - "what is needed is not mass production, but production for the masses" - Schumacher said more precisely, "what is needed are intermediate technologies - something between the sickle and the combine harvester." I suspect that there are many people who have experienced feelings of discomfort about the way that past technological development has led to an indiscriminate consumerism with its by-products of massive waste, pollution and concentration into over-sized, impersonal and virtually unmanageable units. As things become bigger, more complex and more costly technology tends to become increasingly exclusive, feeding envy and greed and dividing rich and poor within nations and between nations. As it progressively concentrates in the fewer and bigger monopolies the power to exploit becomes irresistible. There is now, I think, a realisation in many quarters that a search for alternatives is vital in the field of technological development to enable the economies of both the industrialised and third world nations to evolve toward a convergence that is equitable and sustainable, not only in a world of limited land and material resources, but also in a world of greatly increased population. It would seem to me that universities and colleges such as this one are perhaps ideally equipped to contribute something towards research and development in the field of more appropriate technology - something which may be of enormous importance to the peaceful future of all those individuals who go to make up this planet.

Honorary Fellowship: An American First



Prince Charles and President Graves (above) listen to Governor Dalton welcome the Prince to the Commonwealth of Virginia while at left the Prince offers a warm greeting the Eliza Graves, daughter of President and Mrs. Graves.

Photo courtesy of the Associated Press

College Follows Custom Set by Oxford, Cambridge

When His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, received an Honorary Fellowship from the College on May 2, he became the first member of the Royal Family to receive this honor from an American College.

An Honorary Fellowship is the highest honor that a College of Royal Charter can confer on persons of the greatest personal and familial distinction. The award makes the person so honored a member of the College for life.

"In conferring an Honorary Fellowship on the Prince of Wales, we are following the custom of the institutions in England that are comparable to the College of William and Mary--the ancient colleges of Royal foundation in Oxford and Cambridge," said Clifford Currie, William and Mary's Librarian and former Librarian of the Ashmolean Library at Oxford University.

"In language and in form of grant, William and Mary's charter is precisely the same as those of Oxford and Cambridge," said Currie.

Several colleges were established in Colonial America under Royal Charter, including Harvard, King's College in New York, and the College of William and Mary.

With the coming of the American Revolution, most of these institutions abandoned their British charters, including King's College, which changed its name to Columbia University. But the College of William and Mary retained its charter and its name, making it the only American institution of higher education that still possesses a Royal Charter from the English Crown and the only college in the United States that carries the name of members of the Royal Family.

In retaining its charter, the College of William and Mary has always had the authority to present an Honorary Fellowship, but the award on May 2 to the Prince of Wales was the first such honor presented by the College in its 288-year-old history. It was also the first Fellowship ever conferred by an American college upon a member of the Royal Family.

"The British Embassy couldn't think of any precedent for it, and neither can I," said Currie.

Prince Presents One-Millionth Volume To Swem

Omohundros Donate Study of Windsor Castle

After Prince Charles received his Honorary Fellowship from William and Mary and became a permanent member of the College family, one of his first acts was to present to the College the one-millionth volume in its Library collections.

Fittingly enough, the book the Prince presented was the gift of an alumnus and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Malvern (class of '28) H. Omohundro of Richmond.

Entitled "Windsor Castle, Picturesque and Descriptive," the book, measuring 18½ by 23 inches, was commissioned in limited private edition in 1870 by Queen Victoria.

It is contained in a box and includes a text, published posthumously, by B. B. Woodward, Librarian to Queen Victoria, and original hand-tinted photographs by J. H. Parker, later Keeper and Librarian of the Ashmolean at Oxford.

The book is bound in blue linen and red and gold leather. The front cover bears the Badge of Windsor Castle, which incorporates a modified Royal Coat-of-Arms. In the corners of the cover, designed in impressed gold leaf, are the Crests of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Prince Charles received the presentation volume from the Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College, Dr. E. E. Brickell '50, '70 ACEA, '73 E.Ed., of Virginia Beach. He added an inscription in the front of the book before entrusting it to Clifford Currie, the College Librarian. Mr. Currie, former Librarian of the Ashmolean Library at Oxford University, joined the College staff in 1978.

Plans are being made for a permanent display case for the book in Swem Library. It will be listed

officially in the library's Special Collection Division.

The text of the book contains architectural details of each room in Windsor Castle, one of the Royal Residences in England. Windsor Castle has

traditionally been the site of the Royal Family's Christmas celebration.

The photographs include view of both interiors and the grounds surrounding the castle.



President Graves, Governor Dalton and Dr. Edward E. Brickell, rector of the College, are among the dignitaries who applaud Prince Charles after he received his honorary fellowship in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.