

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Special Insert
President's Report

An Unofficial "School For Journalists"

William and Mary's Alumni Influence Some of Nation's Top Newspapers

(In May, the Alumni Gazette interviewed Flat Hat editors from 1968 to the present, learning in the process that, to all of them, editing the Flat Hat can be considered an education in itself. In this issue, the Gazette looks at some of the other talented alumni now hard at work in journalism and related fields.)

In Seattle, a William and Mary alumnus rises early to the crisp, fresh air of a breeze off Puget Sound. He heads for the *Seattle Times*, one of the best afternoon newspapers in the nation, to start his day as managing editor.

In Detroit, a Pulitzer Prize winner at *The Detroit News* reminisces about what started him on his career in journalism at age eight -- a board game called "Star Reporter." A print of the Wren Building hangs over his typewriter.

In Richmond, the editorial page editor of *The Richmond Times Dispatch* writes an editorial which will appear in Virginia's most influential daily newspaper. In college, he wrote for *The Flat Hat*.

In New York City, a copy editor in the Family/Style department of the *New York Times* turns his attention to another story for the daily Style section. He's also a William and Mary graduate, class of '71.

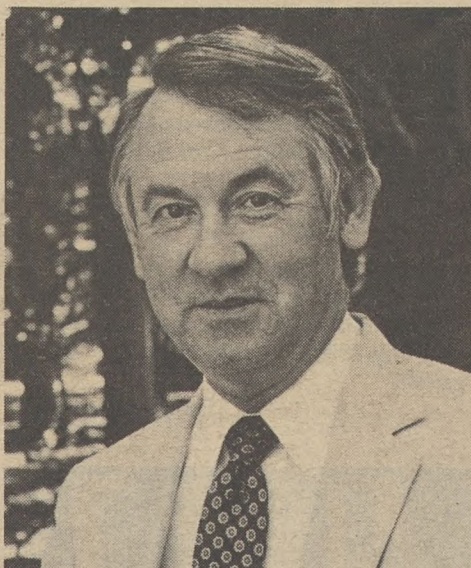
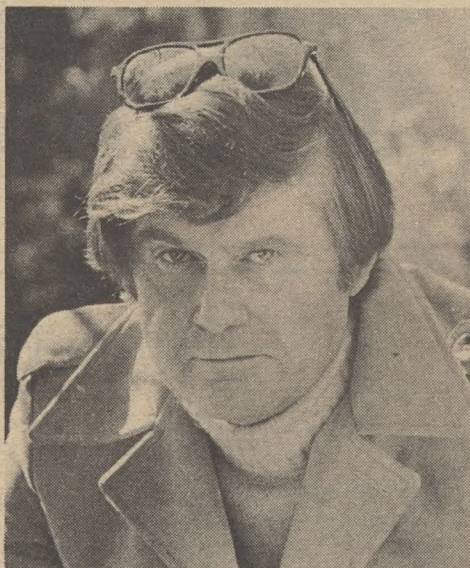
H. Mason Sizemore '63, Edwin A. Roberts Jr. '56, J. Edward Grimsley '52 and Peter McLennan '71 are heavyweights of journalism in America, and they symbolize the wide-ranging impact of William and Mary graduates on the print media in this country. As alumni, they demonstrate a remarkable fact: that

despite its lack of either journalism classes or a "j-school," William and Mary is as much the mother of writers, editors and reporters as it is the "Mother of Presidents."

"I have felt that the best education a journalist can get is a general education, the kind that William and Mary gave when I was there, and I hope will continue," says Peter McLennan '71, a copy editor in the Family/Style department of *The New York Times*. Having started as a "copy aide" at *The Washington Post*, he expresses the belief that many beginning journalists are simply asking too much too soon.

"It's a field where you do have to pay your dues, and spend a few years learning the craft, learning

Cont. on P. 8



Above, H. Mason Sizemore '63, managing editor of the *Seattle Times*; below, left to right, Hugh S. Haynie, prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*; J. Edward Grimsley '52, editorial page editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and Edwin A. Roberts Jr. '52, Pulitzer Prize winner and editorial editor of the *Detroit News*.

Courier-Journal The Detroit News Daily Press

The New York Times

Richmond Times-Dispatch Seattle Times

Society Funds Summer Project On Solar Heating

'81 Honor Graduate Explores New Approach To Solar Home Technology

One year ago, Linda Colby '81 "didn't know anything" about solar energy. This summer, with the help of the Society of the Alumni, the former physics major put the finishing touches on a study she hopes to publish that could bring the practical technology of solar home heating a little closer to reality.

Miss Colby's project is an expansion of her senior honors thesis entitled "Theoretical Dynamic Model Double-Envelope Solar Home." Expenses for the approximately five weeks of research needed to get the thesis in publishable form were paid by the Society of the Alumni.

The project, says Miss Colby who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, involves research on a new type of passive solar home that's becoming more and more popular around the country.

"It's like a house within a house," she explains. "This type of home doesn't use solar collectors, but lots of glass on the south side to collect heat from the sun." Heated air trapped between two layers, or a "double envelope" of glass on the south side, flows in a circular pattern over the roof, through the north walls and into the basement, where it is stored to provide heat during night time hours and cloudy days.

"I've written a computer program simulating the function of the heating system of the house," says Miss Colby, "which is based on formulas and equations for things such as the temperature of the air, the velocity of the air and air pressure. I spent a lot of time to see if the abstract, idealized mathematical model created could be used to describe a real situation."

Recently, Miss Colby obtained data from a professor at Georgia Tech, who took measurements on a real solar home of the same type near Atlanta. "I've been trying on the computer to duplicate the measured results from the real house," says Miss Colby. "So far, it looks pretty good."

If Miss Colby's mathematical model for the solar heating system

works, it will be useful in further refining this type of solar technology. "The main use of any kind of simulation is to answer practical questions about solar energy," she says.

"For these types of passive solar homes, people don't know where they should put the glass and how much of it they need. They don't know how much heat storage space is needed and what type should be used. I hope the model will help others design the house to work the optimum way."

Miss Colby's academic adviser for the project, Professor Edward A. Remler, echoes his student's enthusiasm. "We hope to have students in future years take up where Linda left off," he says. "As you can see Linda's model is a very simplified one. In coming years students can discover as they go where the problems are and create more elaborate models over the years as the whole field progresses."

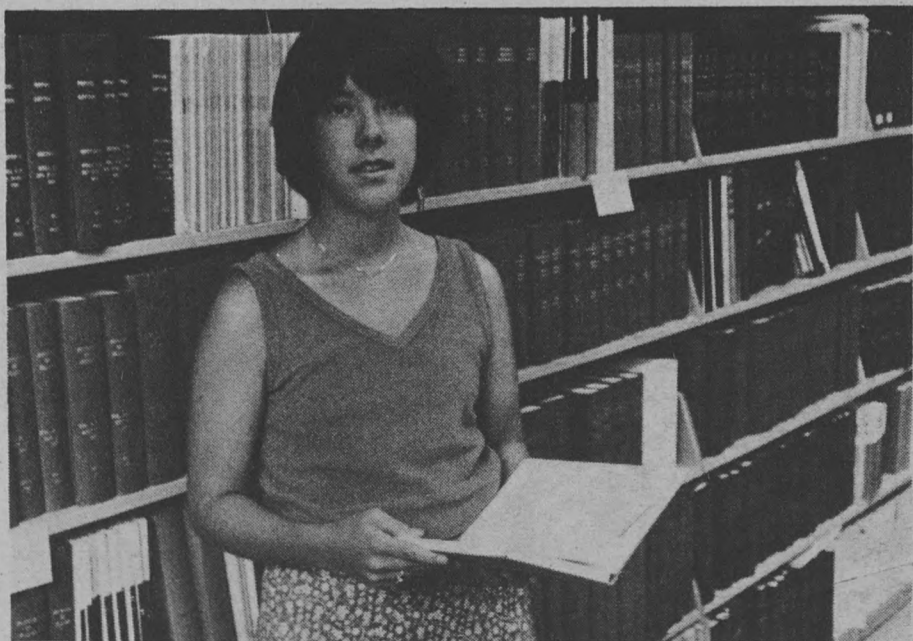
So far, says Remler, the solar model on which Miss Colby is working "has a lot of problems. People don't know if the house works because of the principles used or because it's a very well insulated structure. The understanding of why the house works is really unknown at this time."

Remler says that colleagues and solar enthusiasts around the country are beginning to ask these same questions, forming a loose network of information. Obviously, Remler hopes his students can be a part of answering such questions about a new phase of solar design.

After she completes the project, Miss Colby says she plans to get a job involving mathematics or physics, possibly with a firm in Northern Virginia.

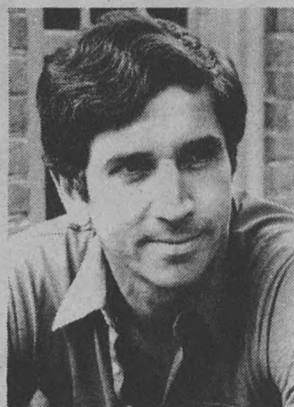
Now that she is venturing into the working world, will she choose a solar home someday? "Theorizing and building are two different things," she says. "But yes, if I were building one, I'd build a solar home."

Elaine Justice '75



Linda Colby expanded her senior honors thesis on solar heating with the help of a grant from the Society of the Alumni.

Inside Admissions



William and Mary Recruiting Brings Special Talents

by G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

People are often surprised to hear the word "recruiting" used in the admissions office at William and Mary. True, we annually attract many more qualified applicants than we can admit. It is also true that we frequently must deny admission to extremely hard-working and talented young people. Yet, like the proverbial duck gliding across the water, we are paddling hard below the surface to reach certain types of prospective applicants and to maintain our position as one of America's best known and most respected citadels of higher learning.

The quest for academic excellence draws together college friends from such places as Cambridge, New Haven, Palo Alto and Chapel Hill in subtle competition for America's brightest students each year. (Yes, even Harvard buys mailing lists!) In another arena, well-rounded leader types are identified by their selection to Boys'/Girls' State or Boy/Girl of the Month by local civic organizations. Frequently, our alumni send us newspaper clippings or write to tell us about that special person of whom they would like us to be aware.

William and Mary cooperates with the College Board Student Search Service in identifying outstanding minority students to whom we mail descriptive literature. Direct mail is also a key element in our marketing plan for enrolling young men and women of outstanding credentials from throughout Virginia and across the nation. Of significant value are the many letters we receive from alumni and friends telling about young people they believe to be of special personal qualities. Our usual procedure is to write a letter of introduction to students informing them of their recommendation and encouraging them to learn more about the College. This is but one of the many contributions our alumni make to the continued health and well-being of our college community.

A Word About Athletes: evaluation of the special talents of these recruits must remain the purview of our coaches. I know they will appreciate hearing about prospects and will carefully weigh and measure the abilities of these people in addition to verifying the strengths of their academic preparation for the rigors of the William and Mary classroom.

Is there a moral to this "story?" Of course! Let us hear from you when you know of some young man or woman for whom William and Mary would be the perfect place.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am very grateful to you and the Society of the Alumni for your notification and letter of the William and Mary Choir programme. As it happened, their noon-time concert on Saturday the 6th June at Wells Cathedral was the one my husband and I were able to attend. The Cathedral City of Wells is only about ten miles away from our home.

I find myself almost bereft of words in writing to you for I cannot remember when music has so moved me. It wasn't just the link with the College itself that held me completely interested. It was the sheer beauty of the music perfectly rendered. Dr. Lendrim must be congratulated for not only the power and finesses of his direction and selection of the particular pieces but also for producing a choir of such high excellence. A wonderfully attractive group of young men and women of such high excellence. A

wonderfully attractive group of young men and women they are - individuals all, but essentially a marvelously co-ordinated musical body. I am not ashamed to say that there were tears in my eyes. . . of gladness!

Yes, I did introduce myself to Dr. Lendrim and had some words with him before and after the concert; he in turn introduced me to some students and to your Public Relations official, a very nice woman whose name escapes me unfortunately. It was for my husband and me a marvelous occasion. Remember England is a land devoted to excellent Church music but this choir of ours - and this is a fairly educated guess - is right at the pinnacle of interpretation and production. I am sure it will have achieved a great deal of admiration and respect in the course of its European tour.

Mr. M. Owen Hughes '39
Somerton, Somerset England

Tribe Opens Season With Improved Outlook

Jimmye Laycock '70 enters his second year as head football coach at William and Mary with the excellent prospect of improving on last year's 2-9 record.

Laycock, who came to the College from Clemson, has three factors working in his favor -- a good nucleus of players back from last year's club, an excellent recruiting year, and a less demanding schedule than in 1980 when the Tribe opened against North Carolina State in Laycock's first game as a head coach.

William and Mary's offense will revolve around 6-1 senior quarterback Chris Garrity who set three Tribe passing records in 1980 when passing was about the only way the Tribe could move the ball. Garrity threw more times (315) and completed more passes (148) for more yards (1654) in a single season than any other quarterback in College history.

Although his favorite target, Ed Schiefelbein, is gone, Garrity still has several talented young targets. Kurt Wrigley, a junior, was last year's ECAC Offensive Rookie of the Year at wide receiver when he pulled in 33 passes for 369 yards. Another letterman, Chris Gleason, and Jeff Wolf, Mike Sutton and Jeff Waters will all give Garrity support in his aerial game.

Laycock hopes that a bigger and better line, anchored by guard Doug Martini, will give his team an improved running game and result in fewer sacks for the durable Garrity, who spent much of last season fending off the onslaughts of opposing lines. The return of Bernie Marrazzo, who spent last season recovering from an injured knee, in the backfield should be a big boost to the ground game. Veterans David Scanlon and Doug Granger also return.

Laycock signed 29 new recruits, and one of the best may be Jeff Powell from Nashville, Tenn., who was a member of the National Junior Olympics team. Powell, who can play several positions, ran on the world record-setting high school-age 440-relay team. Last spring he recorded the fastest time in the nation among high school runners in the 110-meter hurdles.

"We have to improve our ground attack," says Laycock. "It is an absolute must. Here is where a couple of freshmen will get a long, hard look. It should be very competitive, and I think we will look better."

On defense, Laycock sees improvement, too. John Cannon at defensive tackle and, Owen Costello and John Mitrovic at linebacker are all solid veterans.

Laycock calls this year's schedule "very competitive," and points to the fact the Tribe plays five home games, instead of four, as "a definite plus."

A look at the opponents:
TEMPLE (Sept. 5, at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.)

The Owls of coach Wayne Hardin dipped to a 4-7 mark last year after a great 10-2 Campaign in '79. A total of 33 lettermen return. (14 lost) including 6 starters on offense and 8 on defense. The offensive backfield returns intact and it is talented. Led by QB Tink Murphy (passed for 1,097 yds. in '80) the Owls have a balanced pass/run attack. Temple's



Three new coaches have joined Coach Jimmye Laycock's staff since last season. From left to right are Mike Kolakowski, a graduate assistant; Danny Smith, who coaches the defensive secondary; Kevin Rogers '74 offensive backfield; Cliff Schwenke, who came to the Tribe staff this year from Holy Cross; Bill Stewart, who came from Marshall; Don McCaulley, who coached most recently at Weber State; Mike Condon, a graduate assistant, and Phil Janaro, who coaches quarterbacks and receivers. Schwenke coaches the defensive line, Stewart the offensive line, and McCaulley the linebackers and defensive ends.

weakness appears to be in new personnel on the offensive line.

MIAMI (Sept. 12, Williamsburg, 1:30 p.m.)

"The Cradle of Coaches" comes to Williamsburg for the home opener and head coach Tom Reed is optimistic about 1981. His team registered a 5-6 record last year although the Redskins were riddled with injuries to several key players. There will be 31 lettermen returning (7 starters on offense, 7 on defense). Miami is led by tailback Greg Jones, who carried for 952 yards last year. Defensively, tackle John Zupancic had an incredible 20 tackles behind the line in '80. Coach Reed is looking for a quarterback to emerge and the defense to be more consistent.

VIRGINIA TECH (Sept. 19, Blacksburg, 1:30 p.m.)

The Peach Bowl Hokies, 8-4 last year, have 43 lettermen returning, led by tailback Cyrus Lawrence (1,221 yds in 1980). VPI's offense has eight starters back including quarterback Steve Casey. Some new faces in the secondary appear to be the only area in question. Defensive end Robert Brown (6-3, 240) anchors a solid front. Few have forgotten last year's VPI 7-3 victory in the final seconds.

VMI (Sept. 26, Lexington, Va, 1:30 p.m.)

Head coach Bob Thalman is looking for his charges to bounce back from a 3-7 mark. One of the big reasons for optimism is running back Floyd Allen, who returns for his senior year after two seasons of over 1200 yards rushing. The slick tailback is one of 39 lettermen returning for the Keydets. A quarterback must be found and several inexperienced players will make up VMI's offense. Defense should be a strong point with 8 starters back.

DARTMOUTH (Oct. 10, Hanover, N.H., 1:30 p.m.)

The Big Green, an Ivy League

power during the past two decades, slipped to a 4-6 campaign last year. Head coach Joe Yukica has a strong defensive group returning but the offense lost several key players. Of the 26 returning lettermen, only three starters are back on offense. The combo of quarterback Jeff Kemp to split end Dave Shula has graduated. Dartmouth will rely a great deal on its defense making the big plays.

MARSHALL (Oct. 17, Williamsburg, 1:30 p.m.)

Head coach Sonny Randall and his staff feel this is the year the Thundering Herd will at least win as many games as they lose. Last season Marshall was 2-8-1 and 42 lettermen return, including 15 starters. The offensive front is back as are the top three defensive linemen. The loss of Ron Lear (1,162 yds. rushing) to an injury is a severe blow to the Herd's offense.

NAVY (Oct. 24, Annapolis, Md., 1:30 p.m.)

Head coach George Welch directed another successful campaign last year (8-4-0) as Navy played in the Garden State Bowl. Middle guard Tim Jordan heads the list of 23 returning lettermen. The offense was hit hard by graduation and a new quarterback must step in. The running game should be strong.

JAMES MADISON (Oct. 31, Williamsburg, 1:30 p.m.)

The Dukes begin their third year in Division IAA and the program has made tremendous strides in the last couple of years. Last season's 4-6 mark is expected to improve as 35 lettermen return led by quarterback Tom Bowles and split end Gary Clark on offense. The wide-tackle-six defense is topped by linebacker Clyde Hoy. The offensive line returns intact while the defensive front was hit hard by graduation.

HARVARD (Nov. 7, Williamsburg, 1:30 p.m.)

The 1981 Homecoming game features the nation's two oldest univer-

sities in a great matchup. The Crimson rolled to a 7-3 mark last year including a 24-13 win over William and Mary. Harvard lost 22 lettermen, most notably quarterback Brian Buckley, master of the "multiflex" offense. Seven starters return (three offense, four defense) in what coach Joe Restic sees as a re-building season. Several youngsters gained experience last year and their development will dictate the progress and success in '81. Hard running Jim Callinan returns to lead the offense while interception specialist Rocky Delgadillo (cornerback) is the defensive standout.

EAST CAROLINA (Nov. 14, Greenville, N.C., 1:30 p.m.)

The Pirates fell to a 4-7 mark in 1980, their first losing record since 1971. Head coach Ed Emory will welcome back 48 lettermen, 14 of whom are starters. The offense should be as explosive as ever with eight first team members back. The backfield lost standout Theodore Sutton but plenty of speed will continue to be on hand. There will be several new faces in defense which was hardest hit by graduation (five starters lost). The wishbone will again be the offensive attack, led by quarterback Carlton Nelson.

RICHMOND (Nov. 21, Williamsburg, 1:30 p.m.)

The Spiders surprised just about everyone with a 5-6 campaign in 1980. Many thought they would not win a game. New head coach Dal Shealy has 42 returning lettermen to build upon last year's success. Optimism abounds in the Capitol City with the likes of quarterback Steve Krainock and running back Barry Redden (1,151 yds) heading up the offense. The offensive and defensive lines lost several key players to graduation and they are areas of concern. Last year the Spiders defeated William and Mary 26-14, in the 90th meeting between the State's oldest rivals.

-- Bob Sheeran '67

Tribe Women Win National Golf Crown

Tennis Team Finishes 4th Nationally In Division II

William and Mary's women's golf team won the first known national title in women's sports at the inaugural Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) Division II National Golf Tournament this summer at Beaver Hills Country Club in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Previously, the IAIW had sponsored one championship for all three divisions. The Indians captured the four day event on the 5,928 yard course with a 1,341 stroke total, seventeen strokes ahead of second place finisher Longwood College of Virginia which had 1,358. Host University of Northern Iowa was third of the eight teams with 1,360.

The Indians led each day of the tourney, and scored the lowest team average, a 326, on the final day of play. Although teams were allowed to enter six players and use the lowest four scores, the small Indian squad only had five players.

"They (W&M) deserved to win," said Coach Ann T. Lambert. "They were loose but very determined and played with a lot of concentration over the four days. Everybody contributed to the win."

The victory meant a clean sweep of the state VAIW Division I and II, Region 2 Division II and national IAIW Division II Championship golf titles for the Tribe. The William and Mary team also won the annual William and Mary Invitational this year.

Individually, junior Mary Wilkinson was one stroke short of winning the national title with a 319 four day total. She led by three strokes entering the final day but double bogeyed the fifteenth hole and had two close putts on the last two greens. Still, her 76 score on the third day was the lowest 18-hole round, at three over par.

"It was a heartbreaker," said Lambert. "Mary just had some tough breaks on the last nine holes. Her

sportsmanship was great, though, and she is very knowledgeable about the game. I expect her to be a big champion next year."

Wilkinson and Tracy Leinbach '81 were named All-Americans. The two had previously been named to the All-Regional team. Leinbach ended a successful four year career with the Indians in sixth place at the nationals with a 330 total, while sophomore Mary Ellen Fedor was seventh with a 332. Wendy Rilling scored a 360 and Debbie Spencer a 381 to round out the team effort.

William and Mary will host the IAIW Region 2 Championship this fall at Kingsmill, and Coach Lambert will be looking for a return trip to the nationals.

In other spring sports, tennis and outdoor track earned team and individual honors at national meets as well. The tennis team improved upon last year's national finish with a fourth place standing at the IAIW Division II National Tennis Championship, June 10-13 at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

The Indians had finished sixth the previous year. California State University at Pomona won its second straight title with 75 1/2 points, while Richmond was second (54 1/2) and California State University - Northridge third (51 1/2), W&M 47.

Junior Margie Waters was the top individual finisher, placing second after a 6-0, 6-0 loss to the number one seed Heidi Rose of Northridge in the championship. Before meeting Rose, Waters beat the number four seed and two seed players.

Freshman Marion Gengler and junior Anne Shoemaker finished third at number two and six singles respectively. Gengler had lost in the semi-finals to the number one seed Tracy Wills of Pomona before winning her third place match 6-1, 6-1 over Joanne Gully of S.W.



The 1981 IAIW Division II National golf championship team consists of: standing left to right back row: Debbie Spencer, Coach Ann T. Lambert and Tracy Leinbach; middle: Mary Wilkinson and Wendy Rilling; and kneeling: Mary Ellen Fedor with team trophy.

Texas. Shoemaker lost to Lisa Tullai the number one seed from Richmond in the semi-finals 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 before defeating the number two seed Marla Reid from Northridge 6-0, 6-1 in the third place match.

Both Gengler and Waters were named to the IAIW Division II All-American team. The team consisted of the top four finishers in flights one and two and the finalists at flights three through six.

In doubles, the number one team of Chris Mast and Margie Waters and the number three team of Lisa Milligan and Karen Dudley both earned third place. At number four singles, Chris Wells placed fourth after defeating the number two seed in the first round, while Karen Dudley finished sixth at number three singles.

The tennis team placed second in both the VAIW Division II State Tournament and IAIW Region 2 Division II Championships this year. Only one player, Mary Catherine Murano, will graduate. Murano captured the national title at number six singles in 1979-80 and will coach the junior varsity team this year.

In track Junior Jeri Daniels captured two All-American titles in the shot put and discus at the IAIW

Division II Track and Field Championships at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Daniels placed fourth in both events. In the discus she threw her second best effort at 144'5" while Southwest Missouri's Brooks won with a 149' throw. In the shot put, Daniels marked a 44' 6 3/4" throw while Hamilton of Cal State-Bakersfield won with a 49' 6 1/2" mark.

Senior Kathie Ellen Scherer ran a personal best time of 17:07 in the 5,000 meter finals placing eighth of the 16 entries. Patti Sharples of Idaho won in 16:31. The 3200 meter relay failed to qualify for the final heat.

Coach Jenny Utz said that she was very pleased with the meet results. "Jeri threw well in both events although neither events were her best throws. Kathie Ellen was hoping to be under 17:00 but it was her best time ever and the competition was really stiff."

Scherer '81 holds the indoor records in the 1500 meters (4:45) and mile (5:09). In the outdoor, Scherer is the school record holder in the 1500 meters (4:36.6), 3000 meters (10:17) and 5,000 meters (17:07). She is also a member of the record holding indoor and outdoor distance medley relays and outdoor 3200 meter relay.

--Karen Smith

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

September 1981 Volume 49, No. 2

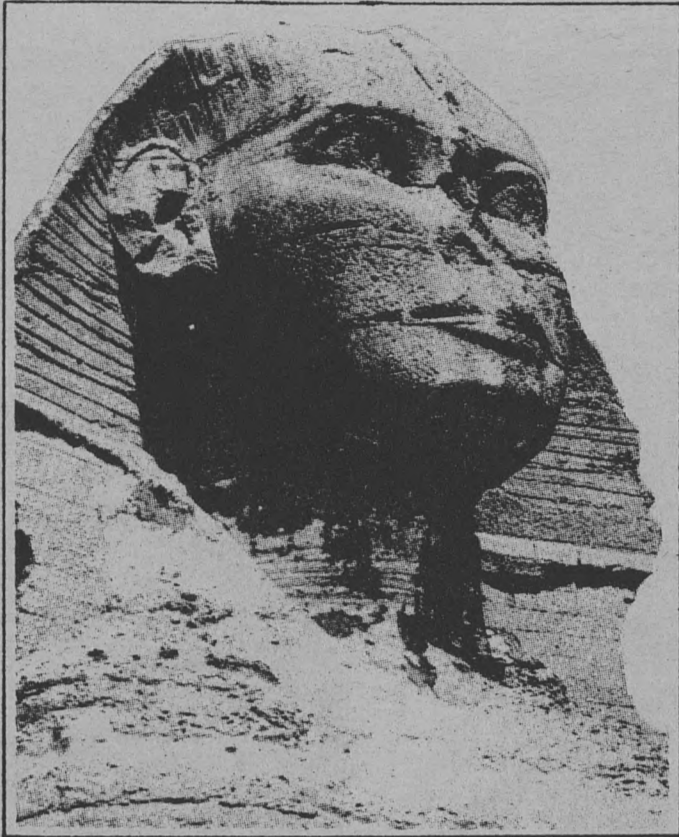
Publication No. USPS015520

Editor, Gordon C. Vliet '54
Associate Editor, S. Dean Olson
Class News, Frankie Martens
Typesetting, Sylvia B. Colson
Design, June Siefert

Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; monthly except January and July. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg and Richmond. Subscription rates \$5.00 a year.

Officers of the Society are: President John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Vice President, Marvin F. West '52, Williamsburg, Virginia; Secretary, Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Treasurer, Austin L. Roberts '69, Newport News, Virginia; Executive Vice President Gordon C. Vliet, '54. Board of Directors: To December 1981: James W. Brinkley, '59, Towson, Maryland; James E. Howard, '43, Richmond, Virginia; Robert H. Land, '34, Alexandria Virginia; Austin L. Roberts III, '69, Newport News, Virginia; G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr., '59, Norfolk, Virginia. To December 1982: Stewart Gamage, '72, Alexandria, Virginia; John H. Garrett, Jr., '40, Irvington, Virginia; Denys Grant, '58, Richmond, Virginia; Jane Spencer Smith, '48, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan; Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53, Houston, Texas. To December 1983: Marilyn Miller Entwisle, '44, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; R. Stanley Hudgins, '43, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Andrew D. Parker, Jr., JD '69, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; William A. Armbruster '57, Severna Park, Maryland; Marvin F. West, '52, Williamsburg, Virginia.

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



egypt

Limited Space Available



1981

Nov. 10 to Nov. 24 **\$1850.00** per person
 double occupancy
 Cairo, Aswan, Luxor, Abu Simbel, Dendara, Abydoss, Essna, Edfu,
 Kom Ombo, Philae, Fayoum, Meidum
 (15 days / 14 nights — New York Departure)

MOROCCO OPTION*
 Nov. 24 to Nov. 28 **\$375.00** per person
 double occupancy
 Casablanca and Marrakesh
 (5 days / 4 nights additional)

*Morocco Option Available Only With Egypt Tour

YOUR EGYPT ESCAPE INCLUDES:

- Round-trip jet transportation to Cairo, Egypt from New York via **Royal Air Maroc**. Booking is on an Advance Purchase Excursion Ticket. (Assistance with transportation to and from New York will be given upon your request).
- Deluxe Class Hotels:
 Cairo...Mena House Gardens Oberoi Hotel & Nile Hilton
 Aswan...Aswan Oberoi
 Luxor...Etap Hotel
 Hotel rooms will have two twin beds and bath. Breakfast and dinner is included each day...plus several additional meals as per itinerary.
- William & Mary's Desert Feast in a King's Tent.
- Farewell party in Nile Hilton Night Club.
- All sightseeing excursions as listed, including all entrance fees with the services of an English-speaking guide.
- Sound & Light performances at the pyramids & The Temple of Karnak.
- All transfers in Cairo, Aswan, Luxor.
- All in-country flights (Cairo/Aswan/Luxor/Cairo) including the flight to Abu

- Simbel and the guided tour of the monuments.
 - All land transportation within Egypt including: air-conditioned motor coaches, sail boats on the Nile, 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.
- MOROCCO OPTION INCLUDES:**
- 5 days & 4 nights / 2 nights in Marrakesh, 2 nights in Casablanca
 - Deluxe class hotels / rooms have twin beds and private bath.
 - Breakfast & dinner daily.
 - All transfers of luggage and all tips (excluding the traditional tips to guides for services rendered in Casablanca & Marrakesh).
 - All sightseeing excursions as listed, including all entrance fees with the services of an English speaking guide via air-conditioned motor coach.

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-

casioned thereby.

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 23187 PHONE: (804) 229-1693.**

RESERVATION FORM



I am reserving _____ spaces for the 1981 Egypt Tour. I understand that final payment will be due upon receipt of invoice from Beach Travel or no later than Sept. 1, 1981. If more than one couple, please attach a separate list with complete information as requested below.

I am reserving _____ spaces for Morocco Option.

PLEASE MAKE DEPOSIT CHECKS PAYABLE TO **BEACH TRAVEL SERVICE INC.** AND SEND TO EGYPT 1981, c/o THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187

Name _____ Class _____

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number: Office (____) _____ Home (____) _____

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

_____ Single occupancy requested (Morocco portion \$50.00 additional per person)

If sharing a room with another person (Name) _____

_____ 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 _____



Wilford Leach -- A Touch of Genius

William And Mary Theatre Alumnus Wins Tony Award With "The Pirates Of Penzance"

"If you are going to the theatre just once this season - this is the show to see." (Newsweek.)

"Absolutely, unqualified, irresistible fun." (Time Magazine)

"... This show's totally assured tone, funny yet not campy, sweet yet not soupy, is what brings its diverse elements together." (The New York Times.)

The object of the critics' admiration is a play that is over 100 years old. Performed thousands of times around the world, it has been brought out of the theatrical attic to become the toast of Broadway by a director with a touch of genius -- Wilford Leach '49.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," which is a smash box office hit for the New York Shakespeare Festival, has won several awards for Leach, including a Tony from the American Theatre Wing, the Drama Desk Award from New York critics, editors and reporters, and an Obie.

"So strong is the production concept that it is not dependent upon its star," writes Frank Rich in the *New York Times*.

What did Leach do to turn a pleasing stage vehicle by two Victorians into the hit of the New York season?

He says he looked at the play as a new work and eclipsed all pre-conceived ideas about how Gilbert and Sullivan should be done. The story line is the same, the costumes are traditional. But the music has been completely re-orchestrated, and Leach has borrowed songs from two other Gilbert and Sullivan works, "Ruddigore" and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The cast includes theatre and musical stars with an impressive list of credits including popular singer Linda Ronstadt as Mabel and Rex Smith as Frederic. Estelle Parsons, who plays Ruth, won an Academy Award for "Bonnie and Clyde," and Kevin Kline as the Pirate King received a Tony and a Drama Desk Award two seasons ago for his role in "On The Twentieth Century."

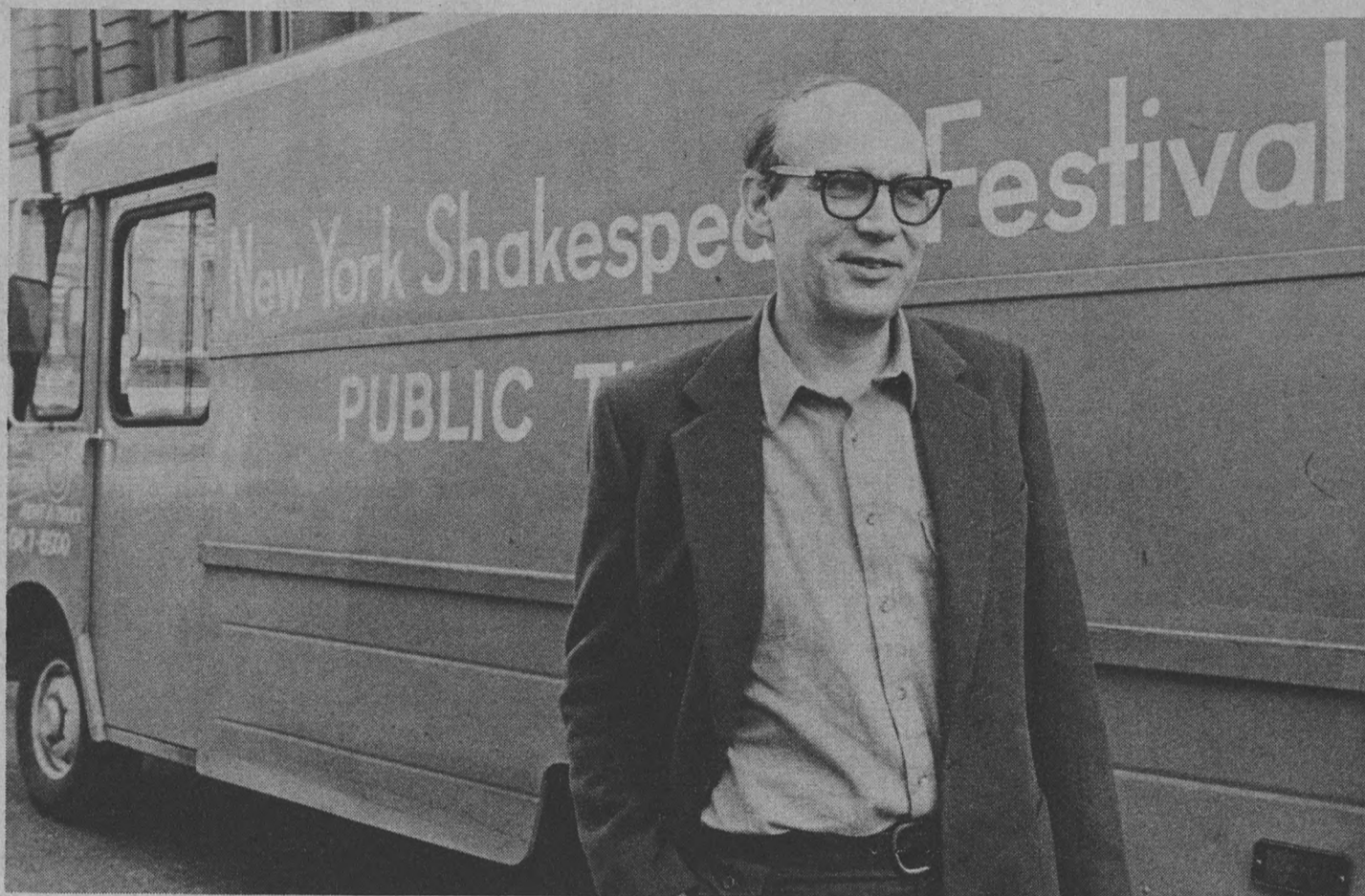
"It's closer to the Marx Brothers than to the Savoyards," says Leach of his production.

Ross Wetzsteon in *New York* magazine says Leach's talents, both as director of "Pirates of Penzance" and as Principal Director of the New York Shakespeare Festival, will bring him recognition in the eighties "as one of the most significant figures in the American theater."

If there is a hallmark of a Leach-directed play, it is a fresh, innovative approach, regardless of how it has been staged before. Leach has been described as an eclectic director and

CULTURAL EVENTS CALENDAR

William and Mary's 1981-82 Cultural Events Calendar, a 40-page booklet that lists the various artistic events during the academic year, will honor members of the College family who have made outstanding contributions to the arts. If you would like to receive a copy, write to Barbara Ball, University Communications Office, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.



Wilford Leach '49 has won a Tony Award for his revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" on Broadway. Leach, who is Principal Director for the New York Shakespeare Festival, says he looked at the 100-year-old Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece as a "completely new work" and eclipsed all pre-conceived ideas on how it should be done.

a playwright's director. He's interested in all phases of the theatre and he uses his accumulative knowledge to bring the playwright's work to the audience.

"If you have an ear for theatre, anything that is theatrical is of interest to you," says Leach. "I have never been interested in talky plays."

Leach is not an overnight success; he's been working diligently at his trade for many years. He has a doctorate in dramatic literature from the University of Illinois. He taught briefly at Hollins College in Virginia after graduating from William and Mary. At Sarah Lawrence, where he has taught for many years, his classes have included Jill Clayburgh, Brian De Palma and Jane Alexander.

He directed seven productions at the Off-Broadway theatre La Mama for owner Ellen Stewart. In the mid-seventies Joe Papp, president of the New York Shakespeare Festival, asked Leach to work on a production of "Henry V." Since then he has done nine productions, including four in Central Park and is currently Principal Director for the Festival. Leach has received a Guggenheim as playwright, a National Endowment Fellowship as librettist and an Obie as director.

Leach's love affair with the theatre began when he came to William and Mary as a freshman from Hopewell and got his first taste of the theatre.

"I had had no experience with the theatre before coming to William and Mary," says Leach. "Williamsburg was unbelievably beautiful. I was pleased at being free and totally on my own. Everything was so beautiful, Hopewell was nothing like Williamsburg. Almost everything in Williamsburg was glamorous to me. I remember I didn't go home much while I was in college. I would run right home for a couple of days and

dash right back again. It was a whole lively world that I had never experienced before."

One of the many people applauding Leach's success in the theatre is classmate Ronald King '49, now an attorney in Connecticut who knew in college that Leach was marked for success. "He was so much a part of every facet of the theatre even though he was shy and retiring. We knew he was light years ahead of the rest of us. . . One of his best talents was being able to sift through things and invariably find the correct solution. Everyone loved Willie. He was filled with talent."

During the years he was at William and Mary Leach was a director, playwright, lighting and set designer, member of the production crews and, on occasion, an usher for the William and Mary Theatre. He also worked for the Common Glory.

King, who contributed a chapter about the theatre on campus during the late forties in Althea Hunt's book "The William and Mary Theatre: A Chronicle," collaborated with Leach on his first college musical, a varsity review entitled "Take Your Time," presented in 1947. As one of his first mentors, King said he felt a special thrill when Leach received his Tony Award. He recalls that Leach in his undergraduate years was avant garde in his integration of music and dance in film and in theatre productions.

Leach's first encounter with theatre at William and Mary was a chance one. He recalls: "I was going to the William and Mary Tribunal which was held every Thursday. Freshmen had to wear little green hats. Phylliss Kendall of the theatre staff asked me to carry an ottoman to the stage. I stood in the wings and watched the rehearsal of "Pygmalion." I was so impressed as I watched Eliza throw her slippers at

Henry Higgins and then begin to cry, that I joined the technical crew building sets at 40 cents an hour.

Howard M. Scammon Jr. '34, the retired dean of the William and Mary Theatre, calls Leach "one of the top directors in the country."

"He is doing his kind of theatre," says Scammon who remembers a Backdrop Club production called "Carry Me Back" by Leach that included "a wonderful parody on the Common Glory." Scammon says Leach's productions are "very fresh, very original, and very innovative."

Leach also wrote comedy sketches for a morning show aired on WRVA in Richmond and was a waiter in Tyler Hall. He arrived at William and Mary with \$63, which wasn't enough to pay his bills; tuition back then was about \$75 a semester. No one asked for money, says Leach, until Christmas when the bursar called him in. "I can see his face now but I can't remember his name. He was one of the nicest people I've known. He said they'd work something out. If it hadn't been for his kindness I would have been out of school."

Vernon Nunn '25, retired College treasurer living in Williamsburg, recalls that students were always encouraged to stay in school and get their degree and make arrangements to take care of their financial obligations once they were through.

Leach intended to be an English major and teach high school when he came to College, but a fine arts professor advised him to think about doing something he liked rather than choosing something because it would make him a living; he switched and became a theatre major.

Leach's next assignment is to direct the motion picture version of "Pirates of Penzance" in England. He is adapting the stage play for the screen.

-- Barbara Ball

The Man Behind The Movie Stars

Martin Jurow '32 Returns To His Alma Mater To Confer Theatrical Award

In motion pictures, the producer is the guy with the certifiable migraines.

"We're off filming 'The Great Race,'" said Martin A. Jurow '32. "I received a hurried call at my office from the agent for Natalie Wood, our female lead. He tells me Miss Wood is considering not going on for shooting.

"So I've got to go to her dressing room and talk over the problem. I go, my heart pounding just a little. Miss Wood has measured the telephone cords in Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis' dressing rooms.

"Her cord is two feet shorter. "She tells me if her cord is not extended two feet, she won't come on stage."

How to handle a woman?
Jurow shrugged.

"I said we'd sue," he explained. "She came on stage. Natalie Wood was wonderful from that point on."

Another day in the life of Martin Jurow.

"We go on location to Vienna," he said. "Lemmon has made no demands, Curtis has made many. Lemmon asks just one thing: He wants a specific suite at the hotel. But somehow Curtis has ensconced himself, his wife and his child in that suite.

"Curtis asks me, 'Are you going to drive me from this?'"

"Yes, I am."

"That kind of temperament finds ways to get back at you, of course. Appearing on the set a little late for a few days, things like that. But it doesn't last."

Jurow is the man for whom the Martin Jurow Award for Theatrical Excellence has been named at his alma mater, an honor now presented annually to a William and Mary student "who plans a theatrical career and has demonstrated talent and enthusiasm for theatrical arts." This year's recipient is theater major John Wesley Taylor, a senior who will receive a scholarship to participate in the Virginia Shakespeare Festival and an inscribed volume of the Bard's collected works.

Jurow, 68, was in town to meet Taylor and attend the summer VSF offerings at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. One of those productions is "The Tempest," which concerns the magical artistic vision of a sorcerer named Prospero, adroit manipulator of sprite, politico and recalcitrant savage alike. No dramatic persona seems more apropos to the character of this colorful old grad, who has been variously a major Hollywood producer, a big-time New York talent agent and a Dallas assistant district attorney. Jurow has been responsible for films like "The Hanging Tree," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Pink Panther"; he has managed stars like Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Peter Sellers.

"I've had a rather singular existence," Jurow conceded. "I happen to have been both a fan and a worker in the entertainment industry. I've always been in awe of those able to expose their talents, and I've had the opportunity in many ways to support a number of them."

He relaxed in a sun-dappled rocking chair on the brickwalk arcade of the Williamsburg Lodge, right next

to the one in which his wife Erin-Jo waited 39 years ago before their wedding at Wren Chapel. Jurow wore a canary-yellow Lacoste shirt and a yachting cap. In spite of a recent eyelid operation, he removed his sunglasses for photographs.

Entirely too Hollywood, that; it is the unflamboyant gesture of a man who has spent his lifetime arranging the limelight for other people.

Jurow's artistic and managerial interests came directly from his parents. His mother was a New York milliner who designed hats; his father controlled and sold what she created. Jurow already had been well-schooled in independence and self-sufficiency by the time he arrived at William and Mary as a 15-year old freshman.

"I did a good deal of acting there," Jurow said, "under the direction of the very gifted Althea Hunt. But I thought my short stature would later preclude me from playing roles I would have preferred. So I became interested in involving myself in the entertainment field from a law and management point of view."

After graduation he earned a law degree from Harvard and became a member of the New York bar, wangling a job as assistant to theatrical and motion picture lawyer Nathan Burkan at \$26 a week. Burkan represented the likes of Al Jolson, Mae West and Charlie Chaplin. But Burkan died within a year, and Jurow went on to assist theatrical director George Abbott ("20th Century," "Chicago," "Room Service").

"I wanted to be an assistant business manager, but Abbott offered me acting roles instead," Jurow said. "I told him I wanted him to teach me to manage companies. Later, when I

refused the lead in 'Brother Rat,' he promoted me to manager."

A youthful Ronald Reagan appeared in the 1938 film.

Jurow created positions for himself; one was as a representative of actors, directors and writers for the Music Corporation of America.

"A theme of my existence is that I didn't want to work with one company forever and wind up with the gold watch," Jurow said.

He assisted major studio heads like Jack Warner and Hal Wallace. Then Jurow moved to the William Morris Agency in New York, the world's largest talent office, where for 15 years he was involved in promoting hundreds of famous careers.

"I found a phenomenon in Elvis Presley, who had come up from the South to do Dorsey Brothers show over Lindy's restaurant," Jurow said.

"I represented his first move away from the South. Another was Andy Griffith, also up from the South. I found a property for him, 'No Time for Sergeants,' because I knew if Broadway saw Griffith, he would be a star."

Jurow also helped create a show for a song-and-dance man with the Will Maston Trio. The show was "Mr. Wonderful." The man was Sammy Davis Jr.

He found "From Here to Eternity" for a waning singer named Sinatra; he found "The Killers" for a struggling young actor named Burton Lancaster.

"I could never represent a person unless I believed in the talent," Jurow said. "It was not a matter of assisting a friend; I really had to feel they could handle the job. It was a wonderful, wonderful time."

Concurrently, he wanted to prove he could produce, be "the person

who is in complete charge of an entire production—secure the material, help develop it, employ the creative elements, be involved in all phases from inception to marketing."

Migraine time.
"The producer is the catalyst," Jurow said.

Came "A Shot in the Dark," "Soldier in the Rain," "The Fugitive Kind."

"Here Anna Magnani comes from Italy, and she is exhilarated by the thought of spending the days working with Marlon Brando on 'The Fugitive Kind,'" Jurow recalled. "But Anna Magnani is also interested in spending the nights with Brando.

"Unfortunately, Brando had no such thought in mind.

"As a consequence, that got in the way, Magnani's performance became subdued, and it hurt the picture."

Temperament, temperament.

"Part of the problem," Jurow said, "is that these stars usually have so many people surrounding them they can do anything they want, be anything they want. Then, when they go downhill, they haven't been able to cultivate the character to deal with it."

He tired at length of Hollywood. Overwhelmed with submissions of properties redolent with sex and violence, he retreated to Europe for three years as head producer for Warner Brothers abroad, living in Vivien Leigh's former London flat. At last he settled in a landmark Greek Revival home in Jefferson, Texas, (pop. 3,000) to "refresh and invest."

Jurow continued to support talent, this time the local variety, teaching drama at Southern Methodist University. He studied Texas law there and passed the state bar exam, becoming assistant district attorney in Dallas for almost three years.

"I began to realize you could create regional productions, indigenous to the area, so good they could travel on," Jurow said.

Last year he filmed Kate Chopin's "The Awakening" in Mobile, Ala., "at low cost in a right-to-work state using California as well as local talents." This year he's working on a similar effort in Midland, Texas, titled "Waltz Across Texas." Next year it will be "The White Ghost, to be produced in "one of the Southern states."

"The time has now come, because of the advent of pay and cable TV, for wider exposure for tape and film productions of this kind," Jurow said. "We're building a studio in Dallas with about 300 members of the Screen Actors Guild. I'm innovating a series of visual profiles on people, places and events in Texas to be disseminated by television, colleges and businesses.

"Minds exist that should be explored elsewhere than just on the Carson, Griffin and Douglas shows."

Martin A. Jurow continues to promote talents, now beyond the conventional entertainment centers, even in Williamsburg.

Now Texas, not Tinseltown, is Prospero's magic island, and it is a sizable property.

William Ruehlmann
Norfolk Ledger Star
Reprinted with permission



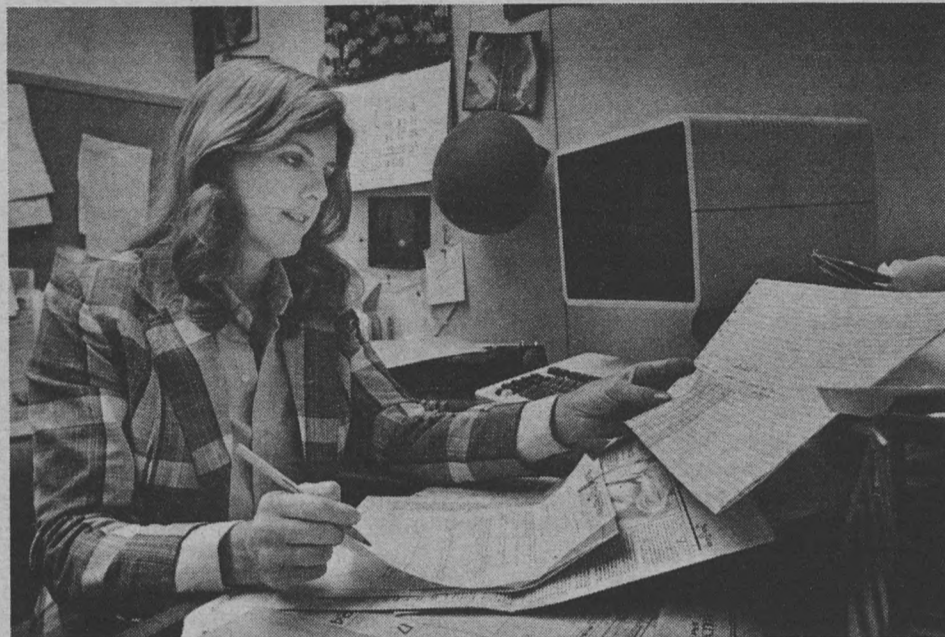
Martin A. Jurow '32 reminisces about his career in Hollywood during which he handled some of the top movie stars and produced several box office successes.

Carolyn Citek

Liberal Arts Education Inspires Writing Careers

Alumni Point To William and Mary Background

Cont. from P. 1



Kay T. McGraw '70 is editor of the Daily Break, the feature supplement in the Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va.

what to do and how to do it -- you can't expect instant rewards," he says.

Edwin A. Roberts Jr. '56 says that he always knew journalism was for him. "I decided I wanted to be a newspaper man when I was eight," says Roberts, who is editorial page editor for *The Detroit News*. "I was given a board game called 'Star Reporter,' and it occurred to me that to work for a newspaper would be a lot of fun."

Although financial reasons forced Roberts to drop out of William and Mary, he still considers it his alma mater. "I made great friends there, and I had a great opportunity to do things on *The Flat Hat*," Ed Roberts says. "I loved it every day that I was at William and Mary, and the only time since I was a tiny kid that I ever cried -- except for when my father died -- was the day I left."

Back home, Roberts started out by offering to write feature stories for free for the local newspaper, and that was a springboard to employment as a reporter.

"I've been lucky to have good editors who were good teachers," says Roberts, who relishes telling of when he wrote a story about an automobile accident, but forgot to note the driver's age beforehand. When Roberts shrugged it off, saying he'd simply call the police station, his editor made him walk back for the detail he'd missed. "He said to me, 'That'll teach you to get all the information you need for a story.'"

Roberts learned fast. At 24, he was the *Wall Street Journal's* youngest editorial writer, later becoming a columnist for the *National Observer*. In 1974, he was chosen for a Pulitzer Prize on the basis of ten of his Mainstream columns, prompting a first-ever champagne party in the *Observer* newsroom. When that publication folded in 1977, an old friend offered Roberts the job of editorial page editor with *The Detroit News*. He says, "I thought, 'Oh my God, who wants to go to Detroit, it's the underarm of the

world' -- actually, it's a wonderful place to live."

Since 1965, Seattle has been home for two alumni who fell in love with the Northwest: H. Mason Sizemore '63, and his wife, Connie Catterton '62. Sizemore, who hired on as a copy editor with the *Seattle Times*, is now its managing editor, supervising a newsroom of 175 people. A former *Flat Hat* editor, he has been described by a former staff member as "the best editor I ever worked for in or out of school." W. Wilford Kale Jr. '66, now a journalist himself, adds, "Sizemore's approach to *The Flat Hat* was pure professionalism."

Sizemore, in turn, admits, "I spent an awful lot of time working on *The Flat Hat*." Three of his summers were spent working for the *Ledger-Star* of Norfolk before graduation, and he did graduate work at the University of Missouri journalism school.

Because he is such a superb managing editor, the *Seattle Times* is the predominant paper in Seattle. That is highly unusual for an afternoon newspaper, as the demise of the afternoon *Washington Star* has shown. In Seattle, it is the morning paper, the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, that is going through a financial crisis.

Another newspaperman named Sizemore graduated from William and Mary in 1971, and, at a relatively young age, he has achieved what some editors dream of: to own and publish a newspaper. Bill Sizemore and his wife, Mary Kay Lamont '72, assumed ownership of *The Yorktown Crier* last June, and split the duties between them of running the small weekly in Yorktown, Virginia.

"Basically, I'm doing the news and editing, and she's running the business end," says Bill Sizemore, who is cousin to H. Mason Sizemore. "I'm probably getting the better end of the deal because writing and editing are the part I've been doing for the past ten years, the part I love." He praises his wife

Mary Kay, as "multi-talented" and calls that extremely fortunate.

While Sizemore says that they're taking a plunge, it isn't without plenty of prior newspaper experience. The Sizemores met on *The Flat Hat* staff, where Bill was executive editor his senior year. After graduation, they worked together for several more years on *The Clarksville Times*, owned by Sizemore's father. With Bill as editor and Mary Kay in the business end, it was a foreshadowing of things to come.

"What we're doing now is getting back to that," says Sizemore, who spent five years as a reporter before the opportunity arose to buy *The York Town Crier*.

Simon H. Ruebens '73 (M.B.A. '77) is an Associate Communications Specialist with the IBM Federal Systems Division in Manassas, Virginia. A former reporter and advertising copywriter, he is now responsible for management communications and speechwriting at IBM. In Tunis, Tunisia, James W. Baker '51 is editor of a monthly 36-page, four-color Arabic-language magazine distributed throughout the Middle East by the U.S. International Communication Agency. Baker, who himself had a weekly *Flat Hat* column, is married to a former *Flat Hat* managing editor, Elaine Compton '49.

A reporter for 12 years, Baker says that it wasn't easy at first to go from writing stories the way he saw them to editing magazines spelling out precisely what various aspects of U.S. policy are -- part of Baker's job with the USICA for the past 18 years. "The two fields are similar, yet different," Baker observes. "Both have their rewards -- and excitement."

For Ed Grimsley '51, editorial page editor of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* for the past 11 years, learning the "subject matter" -- political history, government and economics -- is essential to anyone going into journalism, but he doesn't overlook something even more vital. Grimsley, a former public information director at William and Mary, says, "I think the most important thing, first of all, is that he possess the ability to write. If a person can get that on his own, polish it and develop it, how he does it is immaterial."

As editorial page editor with a staff of three writers, Grimsley is responsible for all of the editorials that appear on the page, and for selecting all of the columnists who appear on the op-ed page.

"The *Times Dispatch* is the largest newspaper published in Virginia," says Grimsley. "It is an old and highly respected newspaper. So I think the responsibility of being editorial page editor is a very serious and weighty responsibility, and I treat it that way."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch also has a former *Flat Hat* managing editor on staff: Richard E. Griffin '48. "Ed" Griffin is now a veteran copy editor with almost 40 years experience at the paper. He has also written feature articles and a travel column for the paper, book reviews for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, and free-lance articles for *In Britain*, the magazine of the British Tourist Authority.

Ed Grimsley says that he wrote for *The Flat Hat* sporadically, but he has a colleague in Richmond whose total

Flat Hat experience consisted of four headline-writing sessions. Martha Wessells Steger '66, senior editor of *Richmond LifeStyle* magazine, says, "In reflecting on those very few headline-writing sessions for *The Flat Hat*, I think it was mainly a matter of my interests temporarily lying elsewhere. I met my husband, Thomas Steger '65 (J.D. '69), when we were both on William and Mary's Intercollegiate Debate Council."

Steger, who graduated cum laude in English, taught English while her husband was in law school. She didn't think of writing for publications again until 1976, when her second child was getting out of diapers.

"Career decisions for women have often been based on such considerations," Steger says. "I found myself entering the job market just at the time the term 're-entry woman' was being bandied about." She adds, "My present editor says he gets visions of a woman wearing a space helmet every time he hears this phrase."

Steger, who has interviewed Tom Wolfe, Earl Hamner and James J. Kilpatrick for *Richmond LifeStyle* cover stories, says she often feels pulled in many directions. "The greatest frustration for an editor who is also a writer is finding enough hours in the day for your own story and everybody else's -- and if you are also a mother, it means finding time for pajama parties and attending soccer games."

Working beside Martha Steger is fellow alumna Anne Ward '77, associate editor of *Richmond LifeStyle*. Although Ward now holds a master's degree in mass communications from Virginia Commonwealth University, she says, "My approach was a little different -- the idea of journalism and writing was in the back of my head for years and years." After a job teaching reading skills to students in private and parochial schools, Ward started her graduate studies. She also started at *Richmond LifeStyle* as a volunteer, doing editing. That soon led to a part-time job, and then her fulltime position.

Anne Ward has a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister who majored in English and studied journalism on the graduate school level, but at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. Elaine Justice '75 is now director of public information services at William and Mary. In addition to handling the many media demands the College generates, Justice oversaw the often mind-boggling media coverage of Prince Charles' royal visit last May.

She says flatly, "I'll go on the record saying that if it weren't for journalism school, I'd be nowhere." For Justice, who returned to work at the College in 1979, getting a job in journalism without a degree was "impossible," and she is quick to defend journalism study on the graduate level. "People forget that undergraduate school is preparation for future study in many professions -- medical school, for example."

An associate professor of journalism at West Virginia University and former Associated Press reporter, Robert M. Ours (Ph.D. in history, '74) brings his experience to academia.

"This is something I deal with with my advisees," says Ours, referring to the purpose of formal journalism study.

Cont. on P. 9

Cont. from P. 8

"I'm kind of a heretic in the department, and I end up advising a lot of students who are uncertain about journalism not to go into it," he says. "As far as learning to write, you can learn the mechanics faster on the job, writing day in and day out, than in journalism school -- I think a broad liberal arts background is a tremendous help, and the broader the person, the broader the reporter."

Allan C. Brownfield '61 (J.D. '64), a syndicated columnist, lecturer and author, wrote a weekly *Flat Hat* column for three years, and contributed frequently to the paper as a law student. His column was on everything from world politics to campus affairs.

"That's where I really got started in the whole column writing activity, in college," Brownfield says.

He attended Marshall-Wythe knowing full well that writing, not law, was his future career.

"I always intended to write, but the law degree has been invaluable in a number of ways," Brownfield says.

The recipient of a Wall Street Journal Foundation Award, Brownfield is the Washington correspondent for a group of international newspapers. In this country, his column appears weekly in *Roll Call*, the newspaper of the U.S. Congress and in a dozen newspapers nationwide.

John Ashby Wilburn '73, a former managing editor of *Houston City Magazine*, is now a free-lance writer making plans to start a "good state-wide magazine in Virginia" someday.

"So much of what you read is so uncritical," he says. "There are a lot of bad magazines floating around that, to read them, you'd think everything is always black and white -- and things are in fact never quite that simple."

Wilburn's view of education for a journalist, however, is simple and concise: "It doesn't make that much difference what you study in school just so long as it's tough, just so long as it makes you think."

Lt. Col. William H. Silvia Jr. '59, is chief of the Command Information Section and Office Chief of Public Affairs at the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command. Based at Fort Monroe in Hampton, Virginia, Silvia supervises the internal information program at installations throughout the U.S., an audience of several million.

"We have an intern program where we train maybe a dozen people a year to go out into the field and take various positions, and many of them end up in employee communications," Silvia says. "I've found that it's much more satisfactory and much easier, really, to train a person with a liberal arts background."

The military is only one of the varied fields that have attracted William and Mary writers, either temporarily or permanently. Bradley H. Swope '75 spent a summer contributing stories to the *Morrison's Cove Herald* while spending the balance of his time housepainting. Swope, who has worked for that newspaper fulltime since 1979, is beginning graduate studies in journalism this month at Pennsylvania State University. In Newport News, H.A. Reid '46 has combined 30 years on the *Times-Herald* staff with an avid interest in trains and railroads -- an interest which has led to numerous articles and three books on that subject.

Finding that balance as a working mother will be a new assignment for Catherine Calvert '69, the senior editor of *Town and Country* magazine in New York City. Calvert, who is expecting a baby in December, began her career as a guest editor for *Mademoiselle* magazine, and says, "I had a dazzling month playing editor. I thought publishing was great."

Calvert then took a master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University, and refers to it as a waste of time and money. She went back to *Mademoiselle* as an editor and writer, and found she really wanted to write for a broader audience. Her next stint was as special features writer for the *New York Daily News*. "Then *Town and Country* called me, and offered me this job," Calvert says.

Despite editorial responsibilities, Calvert has kept up with her own free-lance writing, and contributes to magazines like *House Beautiful*, *Working Woman* and even *Mademoiselle*.

"I think of myself as a writer," emphasizes Calvert, "and the most challenging thing is slapping one word in front of the other -- although I'd do almost anything to delay sitting down to the typewriter." She is emphatic about the value of her own liberal arts education.

"If you need a testimonial about William and Mary," she says, "I learned a lot there that has stood me

in good stead: things I learned in class and things that weren't on the syllabus."

Another future editor waiting in the wings at William and Mary was Kay T. McGraw '70, McGraw is editor of the *Daily Break*, the feature section which appears in *The Ledger-Star* of Norfolk, Virginia. Although she wasn't sure in college what she wanted to do after graduation, McGraw says that "ink got into her blood" with her first newspaper job. As a reporter, McGraw had some interesting assignments. For instance, she was the first woman sportswriter that *The Charlotte News* ever had.

As an editor, McGraw says, "It just happens that I'm a woman -- in fact, in the section we have now, we bend over backwards not to appeal to a woman's angle, because it's not a family section."

Another alumna at the *Ledger-Star* is Anna F. Barron '79, a staff reporter for the *Norfolk Compass*, a supplement to the *Virginian-Pilot* and *Ledger-Star*. Barron took the position last September after completing a master's degree in journalism at American University.

It can also be said that William and Mary hasn't only influenced many former students who now write about the news. It's influenced at least one who draws the news: Hugh Haynie '50, editorial cartoonist for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

"You couldn't go there and not have it affect you," says Haynie about his alma mater. Haynie was a cartoonist for *The Flat Hat*, which, he says, "got me going."

A staff member of the *Courier-Journal* since 1958, Haynie has won almost every major award a political car-

toonist can receive. In 1974, a book of his cartoons, "Perspectives," was published by the newspaper. Haynie says of his book, "It was difficult for the person who edited it, because I had produced in any given year more cartoons than the book included."

A nationally syndicated political cartoonist, Haynie regularly draws six cartoons a week, and says, "I'm constantly in crisis." He has said before that a cartoonist is like an athlete in that "he's got deadlines and he has to produce." A recipient of the William and Mary Alumni Medallion in 1977, Haynie has often been cited for the time and talent he has brought to some major College projects, including a special cartoon for the Ford-Carter debate at William and Mary in 1976 called "Gentlemen Protagonists."

Two alumni in Williamsburg were also in on that newsworthy event, in a special way. William A. Molineux '56 is Williamsburg bureau chief for the *Daily Press* of Newport News, while W. Wilford Kale Jr. '66 is the *Richmond Times-Dispatch's* bureau chief in Williamsburg.

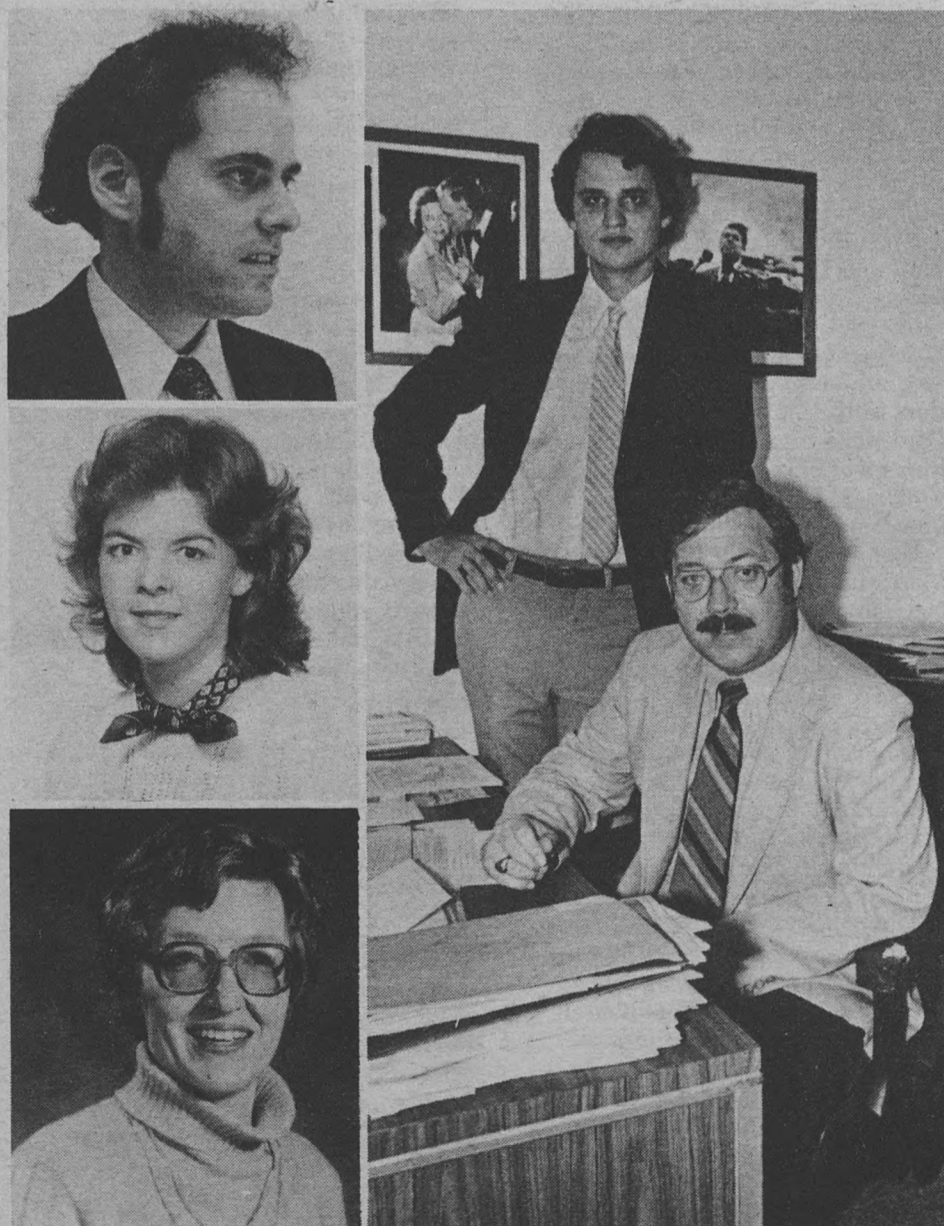
Looking back, Will Molineux says, "It's been a grand and glorious career -- in the past 25 years, I've never been more than a quarter-mile away from William and Mary." While the close location of the *Daily Press* office building might be deemed a coincidence, Molineux says that his stay was planned. "I like Williamsburg -- I think the town needs and appreciates good reporting."

Although he is an alumnus, Molineux doesn't let that affect him in his work.

Cont. on P. 10



Bill Sizemore '71 and his wife Mary Kay Lamont Sizemore '72 recently bought their own newspaper, the *York Town Crier*, a small Virginia weekly.



At right is W. Wilford Kale Jr. '66, chief of the Williamsburg bureau of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and his assistant Ron Sauder '74, whom Kale recruited into journalism. Left, top to bottom, are columnist Allan C. Brownfield '61, J.D. '64, Anne Ward '77, associate editor of *Richmond LifeStyle*, and Martha Steger '66, senior editor of *Richmond LifeStyle*.

Stuart Wagner

Alumni Influence Newspapers

Cont. from P. 9

"You can't do it any other way," he stresses. "Outside of news judgment, there's a special place in all our hearts for William and Mary in many other ways."

One of those ways has been hiring William and Mary graduates. Molineux says, "The Daily Press, Inc., recognizes that a William and Mary graduate is a pretty sharp guy or gal. We'll always interview one even if there's no job available, and I can't say that about any other school."

Wilford Kale, now in his tenth year as Williamsburg bureau chief for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, also talks about how much he likes the area. "I don't have to go Richmond to get stories," he says. "I can cover Presidents, kings, heads of state, Board of Supervisors meetings and school board meetings right here. The mixture makes you better, and you can appreciate a good story when it comes along."

Kale, who covered the College for ten years before he stopped May 1, has another connection to it as a professional journalist and alumnus. Kale is advisor to the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and might well be considered its "godfather" as well. In the fall of 1973, he began investigating what had happened to Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalism fraternity no longer active on campus. Kale got in touch with the national headquarters, and the William and Mary chapter was reestablished with five members.

"They asked me to be the chapter advisor and I've been chapter advisor ever since," Kale says. In 1975, PDE National merged with another national journalism fraternity to form the SJC, which now has 50 to 70 members in a given year, Kale says. Because he was off-campus and not tied in with the College administration, Kale also began getting phone calls from student editors asking for advice.

"When you meet students in that kind of relationship, the attachment grows," Kale comments. So did his work load. From chapter advisor, Kale went to a post as national 1st vice president, then national president of the SJC and now its immediate past president. He's also a member of the National Council of Collegiate Publication Advisers, and one of its few working journalists.

Feeling strongly that William and Mary student journalists have to learn from experience since they don't have classes, Kale says he never gives them an answer when they ask him for advice. "I give them five or six possible alternatives," he explains. "If I give them an answer, all they learn is where to go for an answer."

Kale speaks highly of the dedication and high standards of the many student journalists he's known at William and Mary. A number of them have passed through his office door to become student interns for the *Times-Dispatch*, as Kale himself was 16 years ago. All are in new journalism or a related field.

One of the students who knocked on his door was Ron Sauder '74. When Sauder transferred to the College in 1971, his father, a *Richmond News Leader* reporter, advised him to look up Wilford Kale.

"The funny thing is that Wilford was just back in town, and needed somebody," Sauder says. He worked three years as a student intern and

two summers as a fulltime summer intern for the *Times-Dispatch*.

"I give Wilford all the credit for giving me my springboard into the profession," Sauder says. "I frequently wonder what I would have done with a philosophy degree if I had not had a newspaper background."

He voices what many College alumni might say: "I really can't imagine myself working in a job without words and ink and publishing." But then, it's really an ancient William and Mary tradition. After all, Thomas Jefferson wrote a little, too.

Lisa L. Heuvel '74

Chapter Meetings

ROANOKE

September 26, 11:30 p.m.

A TAILGATE PARTY preceding VMI game in Lexington. In the park near the Lindberg-Downy School on Diamond Street. For further information call Bob Thompson 989-3000 or Will Dibling 989-5710.

PHILADELPHIA

September 5, 5:00 p.m.

A TAILGATE PARTY preceding Temple football game. Lot 5, between Spruce and Walnut Streets, bring your own football food and drink. For tickets in W&M block call Owen Knopping 215-299-2064.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

September 12, 2:00 p.m.

Attend the W&M vs American University SOCCER GAME on field behind Osborn Bldg (with two large smoke stacks) on American U campus, no charge, bring your own.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

September 22, 9:30-2:30

Tour of State Department and Luncheon at the Smithsonian. Transportation provided from Virginia Plaza, luncheon and tour available separately. Write P.O. Box 91, Fairfax, Virginia.

NEW YORK

October 2, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Perry Ellis '61 showroom at 575 7th Avenue for special fall fashion show. Call Joe Gatti '64 212-759-6582 for information. Flyers will be sent to N.Y. area Alumni.

GEORGIA

October 4, 2:00 p.m.

2nd Annual Williamsburg Feast, Baldrige Marina at Lake Lanier, Family Affair with Games, Raffles, Food Galore. Call Nancy Bedford '61 404-934-8954.

BOSTON and PROVIDENCE

October 10

Join pre-game gathering at Dartmouth game, in Big Green Indian Tent next to stadium. Look for further information in upcoming *Alumni Gazette* or call Alumni Office.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

October 24, 12:00 noon

Come to the Tribe Teepee near the water tower next to Marine Corps Stadium for a pre-during and post game party...It's the NAVY GAME.

The Viking of Assault

Missile Frigate Named In Honor Of Admiral Hall '09

A guided missile frigate, launched recently by the Bath Iron Works Corp. in Bath, Me., has been named for the late Admiral John L. Hall Jr. '09, the man General Eisenhower called "The Viking of Assault."

Admiral Hall, who died in 1978, was the son of William and Mary professor John Leslie Hall Sr., one of the college's legendary "Seven Wise Men," six instructors and the president who formed the staff of the college in 1888 when it reopened following the Civil War.

Admiral Hall had two brothers, Channing Moore Hall, former mayor of Williamsburg; and Joseph Farland Hall, who headed the Richmond firm of Lawyer's Title Insurance Company; and one sister, Emily Hall, who taught English at William and Mary. All are deceased. Family representatives in Williamsburg today include Mrs. Channing Hall, widow of the mayor, and her son, Channing Hall Jr., '50, '54 JD and his family.

Hall was a member of the class of 1909 at William and Mary and the class of 1913 at the Naval Academy where he was an outstanding athlete. He received an LL.D. degree from William and Mary in 1949 and gave the commencement address that year.

The high point of his career in the Navy came in World War II when he was commander of amphibious forces in the Mediterranean, European and Pacific Theatres, serving with Gen. Patton, Gen. Mark Clark and Adm. Richard Turner and others. A naval chaplain described Hall as looking "like a sailorman—he was physically large, with the rugged face of one who has sailed the seven seas for years. Yet he was extremely humble, soft-spoken, even to the point of diffidence. . . ."

Eisenhower said Hall looked like a Viking and followed the tradition of the Viking in being successful in assaults against hostile forces.



RAdm. John L. Hall Jr. '09
Commanding landings June 6, 1944
Omaha Beach, Normandy

Hall was decorated many times for valor. He received two Legion of Merit citations and two Distinguished Service medals. He was also awarded the French Croix de Guerre and was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath by Great Britain.

Following the war, Hall was commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District and commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk. From 1951 until his retirement in 1953, he was Commander Western Sea Frontier with additional duty as Commander Pacific Reserve fleet. One of the hallmarks of Hall's naval career was his ability as a strategist and he was praised in naval communiques for "bringing new meaning to the importance of amphibious forces in overall assaults, developing cross training skills between Army offshore forces and Navy gunners in direct support of troop advance."

On July 24, the guided missile frigate John L. Hall was christened at the Bath Iron Works in Maine. Dr. Susan Hall Godson of McLean, his niece and biographer, served as sponsor.

The College received a significant collection of correspondence, speeches, certificates, photographs, battle plans, orders, medals and other memorabilia covering Admiral Hall's life from 1913 to 1975 by his bequest.

HOUSE NOTES

Herbert A. Krueger '39 recently donated a 1938 photograph of the student waiters at William and Mary.

A framed photograph of the 1908 reunion of Kappa Sigma fraternity was given to the Society by Mrs. M. Lee Elchinger, of Williamsburg.

Memorabilia has been received from the estate of G. Louis Carner '34. Included were several fraternity pins and an interesting collection of mementoes from the William and Mary Flight Club, including Mr. Carner's private pilot's license issued in 1932.

From the estate of Herbert L. Ganter '27, the Society has received a framed color photograph of the Kappa Alpha House (the old Bright House, now the Alumni House), taken in the 1920's; and Programs for the Final Dances of the Cotillion Club of 1927, 1928, and 1930.

Yearbooks have been received from John A. Mapp '35, Jesse Choate

Phillips '24, and William W. Ritter, Jr., '46, and from the estate of William E. Bozarth '28. Mr. Ritter also donated old issues of the COLLEGE MONTHLY and the LITERARY MAGAZINE, and a copy of the 1902 Commencement Program.

Virginia Crawford Kozlay '31 forwarded to the Alumni House a photograph of May Day 1928 and other photographs taken in the late 20's, and a book of verse, FOR YOU, which she wrote in 1962.

THE DEVIL IN BUCKS COUNTY, by Edmund Schiddell '53, has been forwarded by Jim Kelly '51, for the Paschall Library.

Alumni wishing to give books as memorials, or wishing to donate books written by alumni authors, are invited to contact the Alumni Office, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. Gifts of college day's memorabilia are also appreciated.

The Botetourt Boutique

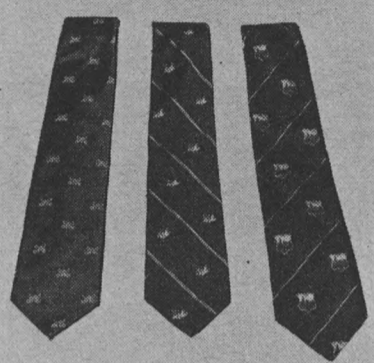
Chairs

- Boston Rocker (Medallion/ebony) \$150.00
- Boston Rocker (Coat of Arms/all ebony) 120.00
- Captain's Chair (Medallion/cherry arms) 155.00
- Captain's Chair (Coat of Arms/cherry arms) 125.00
- Hitchcock Chair (Millington Scene) 245.00
- Chair Cushions (Green) 14.85



Medallion Rocker

The Society now has available solid brass candlesticks used in the Main Parlour of the Alumni House. These reproductions are solid brass, with a brilliant polished finish. A beautiful must for your fireplace mantle; perfect for wedding and anniversary gifts. The Easton candlesticks, with the scalloped base, stand 7 1/2" high. The Tulip candlesticks, with the rounded base, stand 11" high. Both sell for \$35.00 each. Please add \$2.50 postage and handling per candlestick.



Neckties

- W&M Coat of Arms (Navy/Green & Gold Stripes) ... 15.00
- W&M Coat of Arms (Navy/Silver & Gold Stripes) ... 15.00
- W&M Coat of Arms (Green/Silver & Gold Stripes) ... 15.00
- W&M Coat of Arms (Wine/Green & Gold Stripes) ... 15.00
- W&M Feather Logo (Navy, drk. Green, Silver) 15.00
- W&M Cipher (Dr. Green) 15.00

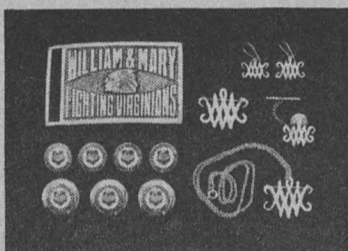


Coat-of-Arms

Jewelry

Belt Buckles

- "Fighting Virginians" 14.50
- William and Mary Monogram 14.50
- Blazer Buttons, gold filled/enamel coat of arms 20.50
- Cipher Charms, silver 14.00
- Cipher pierced Earrings, silver 12.00
- Cipher Necklaces, silver 26.00
- Cipher Pins, silver 20.00
- Cipher Tie Tac, silver 14.00
- Cufflinks, gold-filled/enamel coat of arms 12.00
- Stick pin, gold-filled/enamel coat of arms 9.00
- Blazer Badge 16.00
- Coat of Arms Tie Tac, pewter 4.00
- Coat of Arms Necklace, pewter 5.50
- Indian Logo Tie Tac, pewter 4.00
- Indian Logo Necklace, pewter 5.50
- Indian Logo Earrings, pewter 5.00
- OWJ Logo Tie Tac, pewter 6.00



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
- Needlepoint Kit (Coat of Arms) 28.95
- Trivet, brass King William Queen Mary cipher 23.50
- Harris Print (Wren Building) 8.00
- Millington Print (Old Campus) 4.00
- Stained Glass Coat of Arms 18.50
- Cold Drink Foam Insulators 25/ea or 6/6.95



Needlepoint & Crewel

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



Mail to: Society of the Alumni, William and Mary, The Hitchcock Chair Company, P. O. Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187

Make check payable to "The Hitchcock Chair Company."

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ William and Mary chair(s) at \$245 each, which includes freight charges.* Please inscribe the following name and class on back:

Name _____ Class _____

Ship to: Name _____

Street Address _____

Phone Number _____

*Connecticut residents add 7% sales tax.

JAMES G. DRIVER FOODS

ROCKINGHAM SMOKED TURKEYS*

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

GENUINE SMITHFIELD HAMS*

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

BAKED HAMS: \$4.75 lb.; RAW HAMS: \$3.50 lb.; Add \$4.50 postage and handling per ham.

SMITHFIELD HOSTESS BOX

Contains 2 jars of sliced, baked ham and 3 jars of deviled ham. PRICE: \$14.50; Add \$2.50 postage and handling per box.

SMITHFIELD BACON*

PRICE: \$3.00 lb.; Add \$4.50 postage and handling per slab. Weights available from 7-9 lbs.

SALT ROE HERRING

Keg of 5 lbs. of Herring, \$10.95; Add \$2.50 postage and handling per keg.

HUB'S HOMECOOKED PEANUTS

PRICE: \$7.50 per can; Add \$2.25 postage and handling per can.

VA. SHELLED PEANUTS

3 lb. bag: \$3.90; 5 lb. bag: \$6.50; Add \$2.25 postage and handling per bag.

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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

Mail to: The Botetourt Boutique
James G. Driver Foods
P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Item Description	Quantity	Size	Price	Total

Sales tax if applicable _____
Service charge _____

Total enclosed _____
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI."

Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

Please use for food or gift orders.

Please charge to my Master Charge [] VISA []



Card no. _____

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

Signature _____

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

[] Ship immediately.

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

Ship To _____

Address _____

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.

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

HOMECOMING



EVENTS

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

- Alumni Dinner, Friday, Nov. 6th, William and Mary Hall @ \$19.00 per person
- Alumni Dinner-Dance, Saturday, Nov. 7th, the Cascades @ \$20.00 per person
- Luncheon-on-the-Lawn, Saturday, Nov. 7th, the Alumni House (Rain: W&M Hall), \$6.00 per person

Because of space commitments and limited accommodations, the Society is able to accept ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS to each of the above functions. Tickets for the above events may be picked up from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Alumni House on the day of the event. Tickets may also be picked up at the door. THERE WILL BE NO RESERVED SEATING AS IN PAST YEARS. Reunion Classes and Non-Reunion Classes will have reserved sections with open seating in each section.

For those who wish to attend the dance only, there will be a \$3.50 per person door charge to defray costs of set-ups and music. Entrance to the dance will be on a space available basis only.

Room Reservations

If you have not already made room reservations, please complete the Room Reservations Section at the bottom of the Homecoming Reservations form. If you have questions concerning room reservations, you may address them to John Phillips, c/o Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187, or by calling 804-229-1693. Reunion classes will have the following accommodations:

Olde Guard - Hospitality House
 1936 (45th) - Holiday Inn West
 1939 (42nd) - Motor House
 1940 (41st) - Motor House
 1941 (40th) - Motor House
 1946 (35th) - Brickhouse Tavern and Motor House
 1951 (30th) - Holiday Inn East
 1956 (25th) - Hospitality House
 1961 (20th) - Lord Paget
 1966 (15th) - Lord Paget
 1971 (10th) - Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge
 1976 (5th) - Howard Johnson's
 Order of the White Jacket - Holiday Inn West
 Non-Reunion Classes - Sheraton Motor Inn

Alumni Jog

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

Alumni Golf and Tennis Tournament

GOLF: The Golf Tournament for alumni and spouses will be held at the Kingsmill Golf Club on Friday, November 6th. TWO TOURNAMENTS WILL BE OFFERED:

18 HOLE TOURNAMENT - Tee times will be offered from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Cost of green fees and required cart rental will be \$18.00 per person.
 9 HOLE TOURNAMENT - Tee times will be offered from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost of green fees and required cart rental will be \$9.00 per person.

Please indicate tournament selection and preferred starting time (at 8 min. intervals.) Also be sure to list partners and each person's handicap. Persons not specifically reserving space for a foursome will have partners assigned according to handicap. All golf starting times will be confirmed by the Alumni Office after they are processed.

TENNIS: The 4th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for alumni and spouses will be mixed doubles, teams chosen by blind draw. The entry fee is \$3.50 per person. All tournament participants should report to the new Busch Tennis Courts behind William and Mary Hall at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 6th for time and court assignment. Ample parking will be available.

FOOTBALL

William & Mary vs. Harvard
 Game time: 1:30 p.m. at Cary Field
 Order tickets directly from: The Athletic Office,
 P.O. Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23187. Price: \$9.00
 sideline — \$5.00 end zone, plus \$1.00 postage and
 insurance for total order. Ticket Office phone number:
 (804) 253-4492.



Classes of 1936, '41, '46, '51, '56 '61, '66, '71, '76 will receive separate reservation forms in the mail.
 All Non-Reunion classes and all Olde Guard classes should use the forms on page 13 to reserve space at Homecoming.
 Olde Guard classes will receive a separate reservation form in the mail for their Friday luncheon.
 Classes of '39 and '40 will receive complete reservation packets by mail from their committees.

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

*8:00 a.m.	Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Kingsmill Golf Club
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m.	Alumni House
*10:00 a.m.	4th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Busch Tennis Courts
11:00 a.m.	Campus Update Bus Tour of the New Campus	Alumni House
*12:00 noon	4th Annual Olde Guard Luncheon	Campus Center Ballroom
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite opens	Motor House
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1946 Hospitality Suite opens	Brickhouse Tavern
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1956 Hospitality Suite opens	Hospitality House
3:00 p.m.	Class of 1971 Hospitality Suite opens	Mt. Vernon
4:00 p.m.	Soccer - Varsity vs. Alumni	Intramural Field
4:00 p.m.	Class of 1966 Hospitality Suite opens	Lord Paget
4:45 p.m.	Sunset Ceremony - Memorial Service (Queen's Guard and College Choir)	Wren Courtyard (Rain: Wren Chapel)
5:00 p.m.	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite opens	Motor House
6:30 p.m.	Homecoming Cocktail Party - Non-Reunion Classes (Cash Bar)	William and Mary Hall
6:30 p.m.	Class Reunion Cocktail Parties (Olde Guard, '36, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, Young Guard (Classes of '76-'81) - (Cash Bar)	William and Mary Hall
*7:45 p.m.	Alumni Annual Banquet Presentation of Alumni Medallions Annual Business Meeting Announcement of Outstanding Chapter Announcement of Alumni Faculty Fellowships Announcement of Alumni Board Elections Remarks by President Graves	William and Mary Hall
7:30 p.m.	Joint Class of '39, '40 and '41 Dinner	Cascades
10:00 p.m.	Nightcap Party - Cash Bar - All Alumni Welcome	William and Mary Hall
10:00 p.m.	Class of 1971 Nightcap Party	Mt. Vernon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

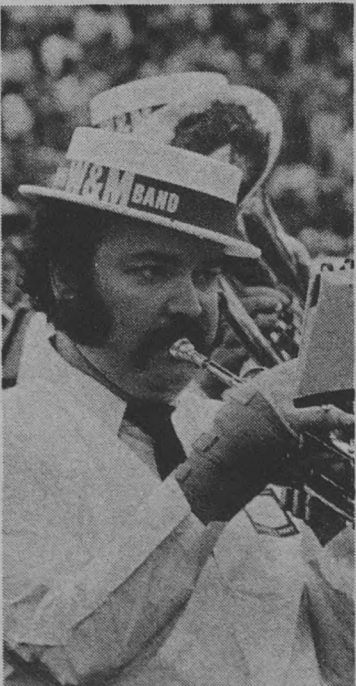
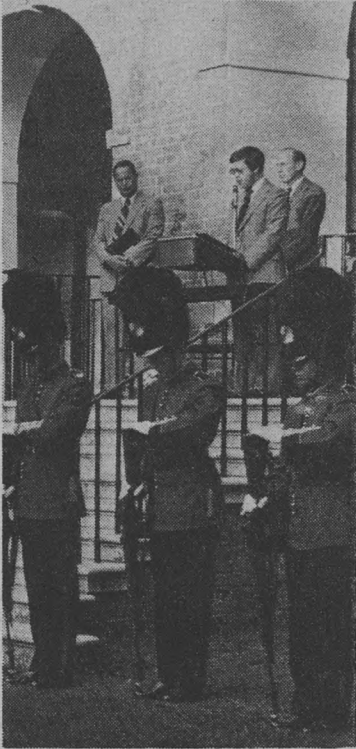
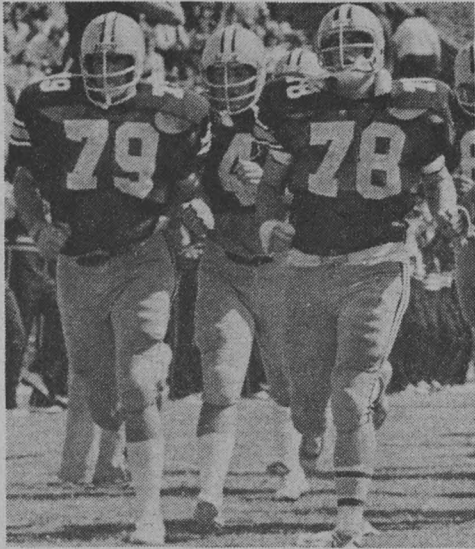
8:00 a.m.	4th Annual Alumni Jog down Duke of Gloucester St. (NO PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED)	Wren Building (Start)
8:00 a.m.	President's Reception and Continental Breakfast	President's House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1946 "Watch the Parade Party"	Brickhouse Tavern
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1956 Continental Breakfast	Hospitality House
8:00 a.m.	Class of 1971 Hospitality Suite open	Mt. Vernon
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Ticket Pick-up until 5:00 p.m. (Free Coffee and Doughnuts)	Alumni House
9:00 a.m.	Law School Registration	New Law School
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	Duke of Gloucester St.
10:30 a.m.	Alumni Band Practice	Ewell Hall
11:00 a.m.	Law School Luncheon	Campus Center Ballroom
*11:00 a.m.	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - All Alumni and Friends	Alumni House Lawn (Rain: W&M Hall)
1:30 p.m.	Football Game - W&M vs. Harvard Halftime: Crowning of Queen; Alumni Band; W&M Band; Queen's Guard; Announcement of Parade Winners.	Cary Field
Post Game	"5th Quarter Social Hour - All Alumni and Friends Young Guard Keg Party (Classes of '76 - '81) Class of 1939 Victory Party (BYOL) Class of 1940 Victory Party (BYOL) Class of 1941 Victory Party (BYOL) Class of 1946 Victory Party (BYOL) Class of 1956 Victory Party (BYOL) Class of 1971 Victory Party (BYOL) Law School Alumni Cocktail Party	Hospitality House Alumni House Lawn Motor House Motor House Motor House Brickhouse Tavern Hospitality House Mt. Vernon Campus Center Ballroom Lord Paget Cascades
6:00 p.m.	Class of 1966 Post Game Reception	Wren Building (Great Hall)
*7:45 p.m.	Alumni Dinner-Dance (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776
7:45 p.m.	Class of 1956 25th Reunion Dinner	T.B.A.
7:45 p.m.	Class of 1946 Dinner-Dance	Campus Center (Little Theatre)
T.B.A.	OWJ Cocktails and Dinner	William and Mary Hall
*9:00 p.m.	Class of 1971 Dance	
9:00 p.m.	Undergraduate Homecoming Dance (Classes of '76 through '81 invited to attend. Tickets available at the door.)	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

8:00 a.m.	Class of 1939 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
	Class of 1940 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
	Class of 1941 Continental Breakfast	Motor House
	Class of 1946 Continental Breakfast	Brickhouse Tavern
	Class of 1956 Continental Breakfast	Hospitality House
	Class of 1971 Continental Breakfast	Mt. Vernon
1:00 p.m.	Lacrosse - Varsity vs. Alumni	Intramural Field

*PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY

G SCHEDULE 1981



HOMECOMING 1981 - RESERVATION FORM

RETURN TO: *The Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187*
 MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: *Society of the Alumni*

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 16TH

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

I/We wish to register for the following events:

# of Persons	Event	Cost per person	Total
_____	Alumni Banquet - W&M Hall	\$19.00	\$ _____
_____	Alumni Dinner-Dance - Cascades (B.Y.O.L.)	\$20.00	\$ _____
_____	Luncheon-on-the-Lawn - Alumni House	\$ 6.00	\$ _____
_____	*Alumni Golf Tournament - Kingsmill	_____ 18 hole course \$18.00	\$ _____
	(complete section below)	_____ 9 hole course \$ 9.00	
_____	*Tennis Tournament - Adair Tennis Courts	\$ 3.50	\$ _____
	(complete section below)		
	Check _____	Total Enclosed \$ _____	

Please enclose your check made payable to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI along with your completed reservation form and return to the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187. ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 16TH, 1981. Tickets may be picked up at registration at specified times or at the door on the day of the event. Golf tee times will be confirmed. Tennis times will be determined during drawing. Room confirmations will be sent by motel. Football tickets must be ordered separately from the Athletic Ticket Office.

*Golf Participants: I wish to play in the 18 hole tournament () / 9 hole tournament ()

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

Tee Time Preferred: First _____ Second _____
 18 hole tournament tee times from 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 9 hole tournament tee times from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

*Tennis Participants

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

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

Please make HOMECOMING 1981 ROOM RESERVATIONS for me at _____
(Class Motel)
 Other Motel (specify) _____ Number of persons _____
 Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____ Number of rooms required _____

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

A Remarkable Academic Record

Lee Richter '81 Becomes First Student To Graduate With Highest Honors In Two Majors -- Physics and Chemistry

James Lee Richter Jr. '81 has gained a permanent place in the academic history of William and Mary. At Commencement 1981, Richter not only won the Botetourt Medal for achieving the greatest distinction in scholarship among his classmates, he also became the first student in the 288-year history of the College to graduate with highest honors in two fields of concentration -- chemistry and physics.

According to David E. Kranbuehl, associate professor of chemistry and director of the Grants and Research Administration for the College, highest honors is a distinction given infrequently, only in those cases where the student has shown exceptional ability to pursue research and make a significant contribution to academic knowledge in that area.

"Usually, highest honors is given to a student who has done a project equal to or of greater significance than the average master's thesis," says Kranbuehl, who was Richter's honors project adviser in chemistry. "Usually, the work is equal to the contribution that a second or third year Ph.D. student would make."

Richter's chemistry honors thesis, titled "The Computer Simulation of Depolarized Light Scattering of Polymer Chains," concerned the study of movement to polymer chains through the use of computer simulation.

"I've never had a student who had the ability Lee has to pursue research independently and who not only asked the right questions, but was able to pursue them on his own to the extent Lee did," observes Kranbuehl.

Richter's research made a significant contribution to the study of polymer chains, a subject that Kranbuehl has been researching in its various aspects for the past 12 years. The research is supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Foundation.

In physics, Richter produced another exceptional honors thesis, "A Study of Water Absorbed into Superionic Conductors," which was so well received that Richter's physics adviser Mark S. Conradi, assistant professor in the department, encouraged him to present the paper at the International Conference of Rapid Ion Transport in Solids, held recently in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

"Lee is the best student I've seen in a long time," Conradi says. The physics research Richter did involved high technology batteries that may someday be used to power automobiles, but are presently too cumbersome and too heavy to be practical. "Because the project involved the use of chemistry and physics, Lee's background was ideally suited for the work," Conradi

adds. Richter's project will also be published in a journal, *Solid State Ionics*, this fall.

Although researching and writing two such excellent honors theses might seem a gargantuan headache even to the most exceptional student, Richter viewed the projects more as a challenge.

"To get a degree from the physics department, you have to do a senior project, so you might as well do an honors project," he says. "I suppose I did the honors project in chemistry because it was there. I plan to research in chemistry anyway, so I decided to do two honors projects that I was interested in."

A bigger decision for Richter seems to have been this commitment to pursue a double major.

"When I arrived at William and Mary I was going to be a physics

major," he said. "I had a good friend who was a chemistry major. I talked him into becoming a chemistry/physics major, and he talked me into becoming a physics/chemistry major."

Richter's field of interest is a combination of elements of both sciences, called physical chemistry, chemical physics, or solid state physics.

"I decided to study both chemistry and physics because that way I'd make sure I got it right," he said. "Both fields really come in handy for this kind of work."

Richter says that majoring in two such demanding fields, "was a bit of an ego trip" for him. "People would ask me what my major was and when I would tell them chemistry and physics, they would say, 'My God, can you do that?' Actually it's

really very simple," he says. "If you do well in physics, you will probably do well in chemistry, and if you do poorly in one you'll probably do poorly in the other. The scheduling was more of a hassle than anything else."

"The biggest problem of my life was to decide whether I wanted to attend graduate school in physics or in chemistry," says Richter. "I had already applied when I found out I couldn't do both." His decision was made even harder by the fact that he was accepted to all four schools, and was welcomed to both the chemistry and physics departments of Harvard and Cornell.

After finishing a research internship with Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories in Rochester, N.Y., this summer, Richter will be entering the graduate program in physics at Cornell University, which Conradi says has the best program in solid state physics in the world. Deciding on Cornell must have been a problem; Richter was also accepted at Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard.

"Academic life has been very kind to me," admits Richter, in yet another understatement about his achievements. After getting his Ph.D. at Cornell, he would like to go into industrial research for a few years with a leading corporation, possibly Bell Laboratories or IBM. Then, he says, he would like to try his hand at teaching--perhaps at a university like the College of William and Mary.

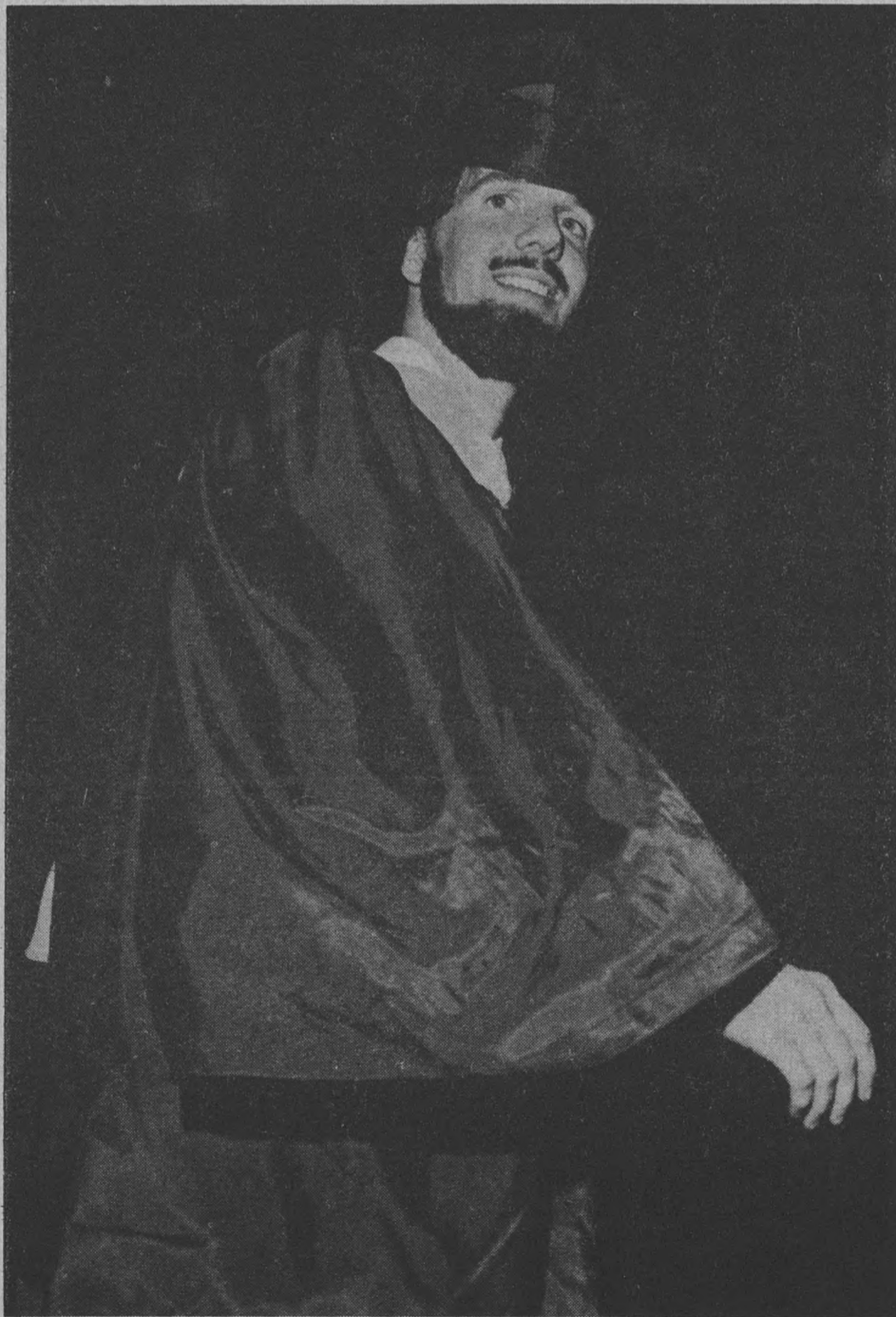
"I was quite pleased with my life at William and Mary. It was a nice atmosphere in which to learn. I've found working at Eastman Kodak that there is little that I don't have the basic background to handle. I may not know all there is to know about specific technology, but I can apply what I've learned to almost every situation."

"Both the chemistry and physics departments gave me a very strong background in the basic sciences," Richter points out. "They are also small. I had a very good rapport with my professors, and you do get the opportunity to do research on the undergraduate level. In a larger department I doubt I could have done that."

During his sophomore year, Richter was able to do research with David W. Thompson, professor of chemistry.

"There are not many places where you can find a sophomore doing research with a professor," says Richter. "That meant a lot to me. It makes academic life a lot nicer. All the people there are willing to teach, too. It's a good place to learn."

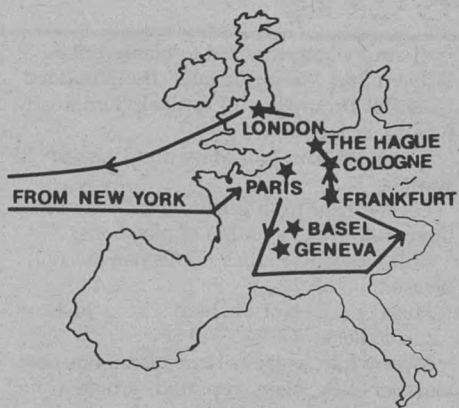
Elaine Justice '75



Lee Richter received the Botetourt Medal at Commencement in May after he became the first student in William and Mary's 288-year history to graduate with highest honors in two fields of concentration -- physics and chemistry. Richter will enter Cornell's graduate school this fall after having been accepted by Stanford, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley, as well as Cornell.

The Choir Wows 'em In Europe

Lendrim's Singers Draw Raves During Concert Tour



(Barbara Ball, a member of the University Communications staff at William and Mary, accompanied the William and Mary Choir on its tour of Europe this summer. She recounts the success of the trip in the following article.)

"I hope you'll understand and won't be offended when I say that we didn't know quite what to expect when we heard a group of young Americans was coming to give a concert, but they're just gorgeous."

The accent was English. The middle-aged Briton who leaned across her companion to make her thoughts known during the intermission of a concert in Tonbridge School's majestic chapel sums up the kind of reaction the William and Mary choir received on its European tour this summer. It was the kind of response which elicited invitations to return at every stop.

At the prestigious Stowe School in England the response was particularly impressive. Stowe's membership includes some young Britons with a touch of moneyed arrogance. As the audience assembled for the concert in the formal Marble Hall of the school, a master of the school nodded toward the front rows of students already in place for the performance.

"Some pretty un-musical types there," he said with a hint of apprehension. "I'm not quite sure what sort of a reception you'll get."

The audience, including the front row sitters, gave the choir a standing ovation at the end of the concert. The singers processed out to a refreshment table prepared for them by the school, but the applause was so great they had to return. Some had no chance to put down their wine glasses or the sandwiches they had just picked up. They filed back and gladly sang an encore.

The Stowe's school newspaper later reported: "This concert was a wonderful experience. . . the choir's presentation was highly impressive and I am pleased to note how many Stoics attended. . ." R. Secret.

The choir sang 21 official concerts on the tour but there were many other times that called for music. Douglas Wingo of Roanoke, Va., who will be president of the choir for 1981-82, used a special adaptation of "Camptown Races" to say a musical thank you to hosts who prepared refreshments. Somehow the singers managed to squeeze or stretch the names of the honorees and their particular locale to fit the music. They sang for the chef who prepared lunch on the Rhine cruise boat.

While it was not part of the concert program, the Alma Mater was sung many times: for the Dutchman and his wife at The Hague who had heard the choir when they



An exhausted but happy group of William and Mary choir members paused for a photo in front of St. Peter's Church in Staines, England, on the morning of their departure for America after giving the last of their 21 concerts in Europe and England. (Photo by Barbara Ball)

visited Williamsburg and came to hear them again; for alumni who came to concerts and were happy to be reminded of their college days; for Dr. Peter Sykes at Cambridge University who was a visiting professor in chemistry several years ago; for Dr. Jack Morpurgo '38, a trustee at Christ's Hospital, who introduced the choir when they sang there.

The Botetourt Singers from the choir sang the Alma Mater in a mini-concert for an alumna confined to a nursing home with multiple sclerosis outside of The Hague.

"Do you remember the Alma Mater?" asked Lendrim. "Might as well ask me if I remember my own name," she retorted in good humor. She sang along and other patients and nurses gathered to listen. For Nancy Waal-Chase it brought back happy memories.

One of the highlights of the tour in England was certainly a return visit to St. Mary's Church in Bruton, a picturesque village on the river Brue in Somerset where the choir had stopped in 1978 on their first European tour.

The Rev. Patrick Blake and members of the church who would house the singers that night gathered in a misty rain on the bridge by the church to greet the choir buses as they came down the winding main street of Bruton, dwarfing the houses on either side. The church bells rang out a welcome.

At the close of the concert, Mr. Blake praised the choir for its musicianship and Lendrim for the training he had given the group. They deserved, he suggested, a real British accolade, three "Hip Hip Hoorays." The audience agreed.

The people of Bruton, said Blake, appreciated the choir's gracious gesture in beginning their concert with "God Save the Queen," and would they now sing their own national anthem. The ties of friendship between the two countries, and in particular with Bruton Parish

Church on the Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg, were strong he said.

Jennifer Adams '81 of Richmond, who sat in the audience that night recovering from a throat infection, recalls that she couldn't hold back the tears. "I wanted so much to be up there singing with them," she said. "This was the first time on the trip anyone had asked us to sing our national anthem." That night Bruton became a very special place in choir memories.

If Bruton was special, so was the Church of St. Peter's in Staines, the most westerly church in London, whose rector, by tradition, is selected for his post by the ruling monarch. The Rev. Douglas Richardson made sure that the choir's final performance would be a memorable one. Outside the church was a big billboard announcing the final concert of the choir's European tour.

Mr. Richardson also had a special letter he was eager to give Lendrim when he arrived. The return address was Buckingham Palace; the stationery hallmark was three feathers.

"As the newest Honorary Fellow of William and Mary College and as the President of the Bach Choir, I have particular pleasure in sending my congratulations and best wishes to the William and Mary College Choir on the conclusion of its European Tour and on the occasion of what I am sure will be a triumphant final concert in St. Peter's Church."

The good wishes from Prince Charles added excitement to what was a very emotional evening.

Just before the finale of the concert, Lendrim explained to the audience that for several members of the choir who had graduated in May, this was their last appearance with the group. He presented each graduate with a long-stemmed red carnation. The outgoing president of the choir, Martin Keck of McLean, and new president Wingo made

their own presentation of flowers to Mrs. Lendrim who had been friend, confidant, nurse, and counselor throughout the trip -- all with a constant supply of energy and good humor.

Alumni who attended concerts by the choir seemed to reflect the impact the young William and Mary students had on their audiences.

Mildred Owens Hughes '39 and her husband attended the noon time concert of the choir in Wells Cathedral in England. She lauded the choir's efforts in a letter to Gordon C. Vliet '54, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. (see Letters to the Editor, P. 2).

Professor Morpurgo, who is also a member of the English faculty of the University of Leeds, said the choir sang superbly. Writing to President Graves, Dr. Morpurgo reported:

"For me it was a particular pleasure to receive from many of my Christ's Hospital friends compliments about the appearance, demeanor - and singing - of our students."

The hackneyed phrase "Ambassadors of Good Will" that is given individuals and groups sent out with their patron's blessing to reflect well on the folk back home falls far short of describing the choir abroad.

They were to their hosts and their audiences, a remarkable assembly of young men and women who charmed them with their pose and often surprised them with their musical talents. To borrow from the lady in England - "they're gorgeous," - they really were.

-- Barbara Ball

DISCUSSING OLD TIMES

Several former members of the Paschall administration gathered for a mini-reunion at a recent retirement party at the Alumni House for Trudi Topping. From left to right are J. Wilfred Lambert '27, long-time dean of students; Vernon L. Nunn '25, former treasurer; Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president of William and Mary from 1960-71, and Dr. W. Melville Jones, former vice president for academic affairs.



W&M ALUMNUS ADVISER TO POPE

Mark H. McCormack '51, president of International Management, Inc., of Cleveland, picked up a new client recently -- Pope John Paul II. McCormack, whose firm handles the careers of such sports giants as Arnold Palmer and Bjorn Borg, will advise the Catholic Church of the United Kingdom on the packaging of the Pope's 1982 visit to England, Wales, and Scotland.

Joe and Eleanor Williamson James, who wintered in Florida, had a delightful cruise to six Caribbean Islands with Dick and Katherine Rhodes Mann, '29. They enjoyed the sun and good food aboard the Cunard Countess.

Eleanor and Joe visited DeEtte Jones Mitchell in Atlanta. You will be glad to hear that DeEtte has recovered from her fall that kept her from our reunion. DeEtte has five children, the last three being triplets. De Ette never did anything half-way.

Mary Gary Hargrove is confined to her home now. She would enjoy hearing from her classmates. Her address is 4102 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va. 23221.

A note relayed from the Alumni Office states that Thomas Hart is back home in Seattle from a stay in Guatemala, where he was on a Fulbright Lectureship to Rafael Landivar University. Recently Thomas presented a program at a forum in Seattle entitled "The Godfathers and Foreign Aid."

Mary Parry has had an interesting year, having been to Japan twice within eighteen months. According to Mary, a Honolulu stop-over had its ironies. "Our hotel, the old Halakulani, was sold to Mitsui Corporation the day we visited Pearl Harbor."

During the past year, Mary also visited Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and California.

Anne McNulty Stone and her daughter were guests of Mary's this spring.

Betty Lanier and Mary Land Gill, '28 had a unique trip this spring to rural England and Scotland, where they visited manor houses and gardens. There were also stop-overs in London, York, Durham, Newcastle, and Edinburgh.

We urge you all to send us news of what you are doing and where you are going.

I did receive a letter from "T" Dalton, Pulaski, Va., recently and he gave me information concerning two of our classmates, Dayton Doggett and Albert Repass, who have been listed in the Alumni Office as address unknown. Thanks for this information, "T," and if others of you know the whereabouts of any of our class members who are listed under "address unknown," please notify the Alumni Office or me.

Dayton now spends his summers in York Harbor, Mich., and his winters in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He attended William and Mary for only a short while before transferring to Harvard.

Al Repass took his pre-med work at William and Mary and after receiving his M.D. degree he entered the Armed Services. He now resides in Roanoke.

"T" further commented on that big white mustache which stuck out all over Ed Love Toone's face at homecoming last year. What will be the surprise for this year, Ed?

"T," you will recall, is one of several members of the Dalton family who attended William and Mary and then entered the legal profession. His late brother, Dewey, was also a member of our class and a catcher on the Indian baseball team.

We trust that many of you will be present at the Homecoming Weekend, November 6 and 7. Do not forget the Olde Guard luncheon November 6. See you then!

The class of '32 Fiftieth Reunion Committee met in Williamsburg on Saturday June 13th to make plans for our "once in a life time" event to take place May 15th and 16th, 1982.

Brooks George as Chairman, Lee Chewing Ratcliff, Rip Collins, Janie Gilliam, Mildred Layne, Pat Paschall and Corkie Sundin were as enthusiastic as I was to talk about old times and to make plans to have the best reunion ever held at William and Mary.

We need your help! We have a problem trying to locate as many as 227 missing members of our class whose correct address is not known at the Alumni House. We would like to reach every living member and if you have news of any, please send their name and address to '32 Reunion, Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

We plan to make this reunion a fun meeting. There will be time to greet old friends - party times and time to share with the new graduating class. We will wear a cap and gown, whether we received a degree or not and be presented a 50 year certificate.

We discussed several ways of showing our appreciation to our Alma Mater and all agreed the best way would be a gift to

sustain our Alumni House. We even discussed how nice it would be to start a building fund to make an addition to the House. There is a great need for a Conference Center for Alumni returning to the College for seminars and other meetings. Perhaps this is "wishful thinking" but it is an idea whose time has come.

We would also like to start a Memorial Fund and any contribution of such a nature could be sent to the Alumni House and marked for the class of '32 Fund. I am sending mine in memory of my very dear class mate who died last fall -- Mary Solliday Welty. I hope you will all consider a special gift in memory of a classmate or close friend. Those of us left will always be grateful for the happy days we spent at William and Mary.

Please let us hear from you saying you are interested in our 50th Reunion and do send your suggestions to committee members before the committee meets again on October 31 at the Alumni House.

Remember Homecoming '81 is in November - I hope to see many of you there.

The Alumni office will make reservations for us at The Holiday Inn in Williamsburg for May 15-16, 1982.

33

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

34

Mrs. Frederick J. Dau 47 Winster fax Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Summer will have passed by the time you read this. Hope yours was a pleasant one. I expect to go to Texas, California, and then spend two blissful weeks in Canada in hot August.

Lecture time! This is *your* news and it is difficult to write if you don't contribute! It always seems to be the same old faithfuls. We want to hear from and about the rest of you.

I had an unexpected and joyful reunion with Winnie Cory Jobbins and Jimmie in



Can You Give Us A Tip On These Waiters

Herbert A. Krueger '39, Powhatan, Va., has made a gift of the photo of student waiters at William and Mary taken in February, 1938 (above). The photo will be hung in the OWJ Room at the Alumni House, but there are several individuals in the picture whom the Society needs help in identifying. If you know any of the individuals indicated as "not identified," please contact the Alumni House at Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187, sending a clipping of the photo with the identification.

Left to right First Row: Frank Yeager, Herb Krueger, Vance Fowler, Saunders Almond, Eldon Langbauer, Margaret Smith, John Dillard, (not identified), Frank Cuseo, Al Tirelis, Bud Metheny. Second Row: Steve Dennis, Bill Marsh, Robert Kendig, Charlie Baltimore, Frank Koss, Mike Hook, Torsen Peterson, (not identified), (not identified), John Menz, Leo Mitkiewicz. Third Row: Ed Goodlow, Herbert Cobb, (not identified), Bill Byrnes, (not identified), Conrad Yocum, Charlie Beale, Conrad Forbes, Gordon Holland, (not identified). Fourth Row: (not identified), (not identified), Lloyd Cornell, (not identified), James Hargis, Sam Hedgecook, John Brodka, (not identified), Al Chestnut (not identified), (not identified), Marion Blanton. Fifth Row: Bob Marks, Raymond Stephens, Henry Whitehouse, John Brooks, John May, (not identified), Lloyd Phillips. Sixth Row: Steve Lenzi, Tommy Della Torre, Rudy Tucker, John Coiner, Wilbur Morton, James Littleton, Charles Hern, Sam Cockrell, Pete Bunch, Will Tuggle.

31

Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones (Cornelia M. Taylor) Box 168 Dover, Delaware 19901

32

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

LIBRARY NAMED FOR ALUMNA

A new library at Seven Hills School in Lynchburg, Va., will be named for Mercedes Allen Bunch '39, who has been librarian at the school for 18 years. Mrs. Bunch, who is married to George Bunch '38, is retiring this year. The announcement was made by William N. Bailey '46, '53 M.A., headmaster at the school, during graduation exercises in June.

ALUMNUS NAMED GRAND MASTER

John C. Sturges '37, New Canaan, Conn., was recently installed as the 135th Grand Master of the Masons in the State of Connecticut. Mr. Mason attended law school at William and Mary, and two of his daughters, Christine '67, and Elizabeth '68 are graduates of the College.



CLASS OF 1932 SETS RECORD REUNION GOAL

Members of the Class of 1932 50th Reunion Committee met recently at the Alumni House to set a fund-raising goal of \$25,000 to name a room for the Class of 1932 when the Alumni House is expanded. Left to right are Carlton (Corky) Sundin, Hampton, Treasurer; Janie F. Gilliam, Phenix, Va.; Russell (Rip) Collins, Newport News; Lelia Chewing Radcliffe, Richmond, vice chairman; W. Brooks George, Richmond, chairman; Mildred Layne, Williamsburg; Davis Y. (Pat) Paschall, former president of the College, Williamsburg; and Josephine Habel Bradshaw, Blackstone, Va., reporter.

May when they came through Williamsburg and invited me to luncheon at the Inn. We talked fast and furiously trying to catch up on old college memories and news. They are enjoying life in Florida.

The latest Class Gift Fund total is \$5,115, from 50 donors. Add Ann Pharr Goodykooztz and Virginia Ogg Ogburn to the list. Let's hear from our other 290 "located" classmates. Where do you suppose the 258 "lost" ones are. I have lists of both if you want to ask about anyone or have any news. So does the Alumni House.

Remember our class meeting at 11:00 at the Alumni House on Nov. 7 during Homecoming. Try to come. Let's have a good "mini" reunion.

Also in the May issue, but worth repeating in our class letter, is the fact that one of our classmates, Dr. E. T. Crowson, has recently published a book entitled *Life as Revealed through Early Court Records*. We'd like to hear more about it, Tom.

Doris Forehner Joslyn wrote from California: "I am presently retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve as a Captain, Supply Corps, and live in Pasadena with my husband who is an attorney here. Before retiring from the business world 17 years ago, I was employed by Hughes Research Laboratories (Hughes Aircraft Company) as the first woman contract negotiator for the company, and later when I moved to Pasadena held the same position at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. I'm involved now with volunteer activities and keep very busy, what with Lawyer Referral Service, Bar Association and Republican Affairs. . . Small World Department: One of our neighbors at our beach condominium in Monticito is Marie Harris (Hoffman), class of 1940 or '41.

From Sarah Hobbs, John's wife, a very nice response to my request for news: "John asked if I would write to you. He has been sick for almost two years with a heart condition. He is on experimental medicine under the capable supervision of doctors at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. He has wrestled with the side effects, but everything seems rather stabilized at the present time. Our activities have been limited, but we did fly to Virginia for a few days in April. We are enjoying living in Illinois near our son and daughter-in-law, and we are happily looking forward to the arrival of our first grandchild in October. . . John enjoys the *Alumni Gazette* and has fond memories of his William and Mary years." We all send best wishes to John for continued improvement. For those of you who would like to write to him, the address is 421 Mercury, Godfrey, IL 62-35.

Harvey Shuler has indicated that he intends to make a sizable contribution to our Fiftieth Reunion Fund and that it will be matched by Ford Motor Company, his former employer. This is exciting news indeed and it also serves as a reminder to the rest of us to apply for matching funds if available from our employers. The College stresses the fact that donations to the Fiftieth Reunion Fund should be "new" money or gifts over and above normal gifts to the William and Mary Fund. Another matching fund offer from one of our classmates is still in effect (and will apply to Harvey's gift)--40 cents for every dollar contributed by other members of the class, with a goal of \$50,000. Our actual fund is growing slowly, but at present it amounts to hundreds of dollars, not yet thousands. Contributions should be sent to Annabel Hopkins Mitchell, 2110 Foley Road, Havre de Grace, MD 21078.

Homecoming, anyone?

five to go to William and Mary and graduate from the school - the other, he says, "feels like a second class family member now." All Kate's brothers and her sister, with spouses and six grandchildren, attended - thirteen, plus "Hatch" and Jack! Quite a gathering!

Jack waxed philosophic when he wrote: "I find my reading of the *Gazette* has a definite pattern - look at the class news plus or minus one year, and then quickly to the deaths column. It's morbid, I guess, but that is the price we are forced to pay whenever we outlive our contemporaries. Then back to the columns and news items, looking, I guess, for something to balance the scales - someone rewarded for someone deprived." I might say ditto to that, Jack.

The weekend we saw the Purtils, Frank and our daughter, Ann Kramer, and I attended our son, Daniel's, graduation from Law School. It was a beautiful weekend and the exercises at William and Mary Hall quite overwhelmed me. I knew the College had grown, but when I thought of our Graduation Day in Wren Yard, this crowd simply swallowed it up. It was indeed impressive.

Daniel is now studying for the Virginia Bar Exam which is the end of July. In early September he departs for Germany where he has a job in an Insurance Brokerage Firm a bit north of Frankfurt.

This past month has been a traumatic one for our household but I'm delighted to say all is well now. As a result of a heaven-sent warning on May 31 (Frank's right arm became suddenly numb and limp for about 30 seconds - "scaring the hell out of him," he said) he entered the Hospital for a week of extensive tests to determine the culprit. Plaque was found in the Carotid Artery to the brain and on June 23, following a big Clawson family reunion, he had surgery to remove same. The surgeon found the artery 70% blocked so we are mighty thankful a possible stroke was averted. He has recovered beautifully but I'm still holding the reins a bit during this hot weather.

We had the pleasure of seeing Merritt and Mary Foster of Richmond while spending this weekend at their summer home here in Irvington.

Trudi Topping, Class News Editor for the Society of the Alumni, and an honorary member of our class, retired as of July 1. I know we will miss Trudi.

Hope all of you have a grand summer and plan to come to Homecoming the weekend of November 7th - and do write me!

41 John H. Prince
2063 Cheadle Loop
Yorktown, Va. 23692

42 Joyce M. Malcolm
1063 Chestnut Drive
Escondido, Ca. 92025

Received a wonderful letter from Bette Smith Elliott, the bulk of which deserves repeating. "I have had a rather checkered career -- eleven years as a newspaper reporter and editor, thirteen years as a TV hostess. Now I'm on my own with a small PR firm begun by a disabled man from Winston-Salem. I am continuing his work. I have a severe hearing loss and began to be active in the 'cause' three years ago. I now write a syndicated column, feature articles, radio and TV scripts and fly back and forth from here to Washington, Berkeley and all the other activist spots. My son, Lee, is a writer and instructor at the University of Arkansas, and my daughter, an artist, has just returned from two years on the West Coast doing her thing. . . Both are Phi Betes, both have MA's, two honors I certainly am proud of. . ."

Bette is looking for some old timers in the North Carolina area for an occasional get together. Next time you hit Berkeley, come down for some Southern California hospitality, Bette.

Nancy Parker of Norfolk reports that she visited her sister's first grandchild in California in June. Guess that makes her a grand-aunt.

Vince ('42) and Betty ('43) Lascara have a daughter Virginia who graduated from William and Mary in May as a Fine Arts Major. Their son Vincent completed his Master's Degree in Marine Science at VIMS this June.

Jane Harden Hanson has been elected President of the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Washington. She is also the Alumni representative on the Friends of the Presidents House Committee.

Our summer has been filled with celebrations such as my dad's 90th birthday bash, daughter Ruth's wedding, and many out of town visitors. Tomorrow we head for Eugene, Oregon and a visit with daughter Ann; then a drive through the Pacific northwest, and hopefully into Canada.

Keep in touch, please, and let us know where you go and what you are doing.

43 Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Virginia Curtis)
Box 162
Williamsburg, Va. 23187

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

45 Mrs. Wadsworth Bugg, Jr.
(Martha Kight)
5503 Toddsbury Rd.
richmond, Va. 23226

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

Since the biggest news for our class is our upcoming 35th reunion, it seemed appropriate that this column be devoted to a little recap of our plans and that I write the letter -- a "personal" letter, if you will -- from me to YOU.

What a weekend it will be -- filled with fun, frolic and nostalgia. Already reservations have come in from Hawaii to Florida, and numerous points in between.

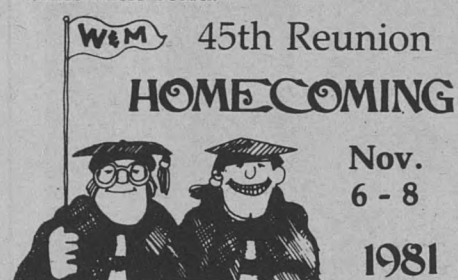


Not only is this the 35th reunion of the graduating class of '46, but it is also the 39th reunion of the freshman class of '42 -- think about it -- we were the largest and bestest class ever to have hit the campus and as a group we shared some pretty gripping years and experiences together. Somehow the majority of us survived and it is this group -- that spirited class that hung together through world shattering events -- that we want to bring back together this year. Regardless of where you might have gone after the war, to another college or even back to William and Mary and joined another class -- we'd like you to know we still love you and claim you as our own and want you to share this happy time with us.

35 Mrs. A. E. Harvey
(Ruth Weeks)
5707 West Franklin St.
Richmond, Va. 23226

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

Ann Fairleigh Denove lives in Westlake Village, California, a planned community. She has been active in community affairs there, having served three years on the Lake Management Board and on the Island Homeowners Board.



Ann's daughter is married to a lawyer. One son, who is a lawyer, is married to a lawyer. Another son is a cinematographer. Her youngest son is in his third year at CSUN. Ann is an avid golfer.

Her husband has been dead for 13 years, but it is interesting to know that he produced John Kennedy's filmed TV commercials during the primaries and campaign. He also produced all of Ronald Reagan's GE commercials. He played no favorites.

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

38 Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
503 Ivydale Road
Wilmington, DE 19803

First I want to repeat Alma Lee Strider Christian's letter, which, because of a mechanical glitch, was cut off in mid-sentence in the May issue. "Joe and I have been happily married for 40 years. After the war we came to Charles Town, West Virginia, 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. We 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."

39 Miss Frances L. Grodecour
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

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

One faithful soul, who felt he was vulnerable to my "wild imagination" threat after seeing his family en masse during graduation weekend, has come forth to make it possible for me to have a bit of news that is not strictly from the home front.

Jack Purtil writes that his and Harriet's "youngest," Kate, graduated from The College this May. She was the fourth of their

DARDEN, FORMER CHANCELLOR, DIES

The College lost a life-long advocate and friend in June with the death of former Governor Colgate W. Darden Jr. '46 L.L.D. In his 84 years, Darden, who served as the 18th Chancellor of William and Mary, was a staunch supporter of education in general and of William and Mary in particular. After serving as the College's chancellor from 1946-47, Darden was named president of the University of Virginia.

We are quite excited about the plans and hope by now you have not only marked the calendar accordingly (November 6-8), but sent in reservations as well. Somehow as time goes on, the desire to be together also grows and the bond which brought us all together becomes more meaningful with each passing year. There's something kind of comforting in knowing that although each of us has gone a different route and found our own joys and sadnesses, we can meet again at the place we love so well and feel each other's caring. And along with the chance to share and support each other will be the opportunity to celebrate, commiserate, and have a lot of fun -- we're only as old as we feel -- right!?!?

Traditionally the Brick House Tavern on DOG street is reserved by the Alumni Society for the 35th reunion class; hence, it will be our headquarters. In addition a block of rooms has been designated for the Class of '46 at the Motor House and Market Square Tavern. It is important to reserve NOW through the Alumni Office as housing is tight. However, our Hospitality Lounge will be at Brick House, open throughout the weekend for relaxation and refreshment. We are planning a special Bloody Mary party there Saturday morning while viewing the parade.

Our private class dinner dance will be held Saturday night, November 7, at the 1776 Holiday Inn, featuring a sumptuous buffet and music of our era (no, NOT the Fife and Drum Corps!). We have planned this special party for Saturday so that you will be free to join all the classes at the alumni banquet in William and Mary Hall on Friday night or do your own thing. But we are counting on seeing you at the 1776 on Saturday where some pleasant surprises await you.

Any of you who want to ride down the Duke street on our '46 float in the parade, please let me know -- we'll get your Bloody Mary to you early! and then we will have our own tent on the lawn of the Alumni House where we will gather for luncheon before William and Mary beats Harvard Saturday afternoon.

Sunday morning we plan a continental breakfast in the Hospitality Lounge for one last chance to be together as a group, that is, until 1986.

If you have not already had a personal contact you will have one soon as there is a network of eager classmates at work trying to get back the greatest return ever! Please complete and mail the questionnaire immediately so we can have an update on you. Let's do it now and not wait for the next one! See you November 6!!

Your ever lovin' prez,

Grubie

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

48 Lucy Jones Murphy ('48)
Box 329
Manassas, Virginia 22110

We have moved: It is hard to describe the trauma of moving after 25 years in the same house so I won't try. After Bill and I retrieve our furniture and many of our personal belongings from storage warehouses in White Stone and "somewhere in Northern Virginia," I believe we will experience a more comfortable and more leisurely life than we have enjoyed in the past. At present, we have a very convenient and comfortable apartment at "Villages of Manassas" not far from our former home on Grant Avenue.

ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWS AT HOMECOMING

The Admissions Office is reserving all personal interviews on the Friday of Homecoming (Nov. 6) for sons and daughters of alumni who are juniors or seniors in high school. Those alumni interested should contact either Dean Gary Ripple or Assistant Dean Karen Schoenenberger '66 in the Admissions Office (telephone: 804-253-4223 or 253-4224).



CLIFF PENCE '67 NAMED TO HEAD BALLET COMPANY

Cliff Pence '67, Williamsburg, has been named the first executive director of the Virginia State Ballet, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation established to operate a ballet company and dance academy. Pence is the Center for Excellence in Williamsburg, and former member of the faculty of the College.

Almost all of our contacts in the Northern Neck area of Virginia, where we plan to move, and to eventually retire, have been William and Mary alumni. **C. Jackson Simmons**, ('48), our attorney in White Stone, has represented us ably in the sale of our cottage at Edwardsville and in our negotiations for the place in Lancaster County. Last week we had a brief respite with **Emil Johnson**, '36, and his wife Ted with whom we had a round of golf and dinner.

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

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

This class letter comes from Williamsburg where I am visiting two of our daughters, **Elizabeth** '81 and **Martha** '82. Life is very different at William and Mary thirty years since. Many, many students have cars. Duke of Gloucester is now DOG Street and swimming at Blow Gym is much better than it ever was at Jefferson. While swimming at Blow as my daughter's guest, I found myself in the same lane as Dean Lambert's daughter. She reports that our dean is doing very well after having a stroke. His faculties are intact and he is gaining strength. Lou and I and our classmates share a strong affection for Dean Lambert and wish him well.

Bill Jones writes from Manassas, Va., that he married Margaret Doyle and has four children: Karen 15, David 13, Mark 11, and Keith 5 -- "kindergarten to high school." Bill works for Mademoiselle Fashions, Inc., the largest privately owned fashion chain from Philadelphia to Florida.

Out in Salt Lake City **Kitty Trask** still treasures her memories and friends from William and Mary days.

Tom Palmer and his wife Marguerite have three sons, Thomas, Jr., Bill, and Brian. Tom is a member of the American Political Science Association, the South Carolina Historical Society, and past president of the South Carolina Political Science Association. He earned his M.A. from the American University and his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He has written magazine articles on political science topics and is Chairman of the Political Science Department at the College of Charleston. Tom has lived in or traveled in many countries in Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, and North Africa.

From Providence Forge, Va., **Jacquelin Pomeroy** writes that she is researching New Kent County history. In 1978 Jacquelin won first prize for her "Concise Presbyterian History" from the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in Montreat, North Carolina.

Ralph Floyd is currently a member of the United States Sports Academy National Faculty and was recently named to the Sports Academy Board of Visitors. Ralph married **Suzanne Trimble** '53. During his career he has coached football and assumed administrative duties at the University of Richmond, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of South Carolina, and Clemson University. In 1976 Ralph became Assistant Athletic Director at Indiana University and in 1978 he became Director of Athletics.

From Houston, Texas, **Ruth Barnes Chalmers** reports that she is active in the Houston Alumnae Chapter and in the University Club. In 1979 Ruth was a member

of the United States team for People to People Golf Tour of the Orient. She enjoys traveling and has visited Europe, Canada, and Mexico.

Martin Herman earned his M.A. from Yale and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. For the past 18 years he has been on the faculty of Wayne State University where he is currently a professor and Chairman of the Department of Humanities. Martin and his wife Judith have two daughters, Ellen and Rebecca. Martin is an elected member of the Michigan Council for the Humanities and he has edited music and written many articles and reviews in the area of music, art, and humanities.

From Maplewood, N.J., **Howard Wiseman** writes that he is Executive Secretary for the New Jersey Society of Sons of the American Revolution, Picture Consultant of the Newark Public Library, and Guest Curator, Fraunces Tavern Museum, New York City.

Elizabeth Page Aldrich reports that she and husband **Bob** '42 and children John and Lee live at Shelly, a farm on the York River in Gloucester County, Va., which has been in her family for over 300 years. Elizabeth is active in the Abingdon Episcopal Church, D.A.R., A.P.V.A., and the Gloucester Historical Society of Virginia.

Married to the late **Edwin S. Barron** '49, **Mary Doss Barron** writes that her three children are Lina, Steven, and Mark. Mary is very active in Woman's Club activities.

Leonard Silverman writes that he and his wife Gail are the parents of Nancy, **Jeff** '82, and Linda. An M.D. from Yale, Leonard is in medical practice in Miami Beach and specializing in internal medicine and cardiology. He and his family have traveled to many parts of the world, most recently to China.

James Pickrell and his wife, the former **Janice Quick** '51, have three children: Elizabeth, **Janice** '81, and James '83. Jim earned his B.C.L. from William and Mary and is a partner in Kellam Pickrell & Lawler, law firm in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Jim is a member of the Virginia Club, Virginia Bar Association, Harbor Club, and the Portsmouth-Chesapeake Bar.

And now a heartfelt thank-you to **Phyllis Reardon Morrison** who wrote this class letter for 20 years! A new assignment takes Phyllis and her husband Bob (a UCLA graduate) to Argentina where she can be addressed at Martinez de Rosas, #1147, Mendoza, Argentina. Mail may also be sent c/o Occidental Petroleum, 5000 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, CA 93309. Phyllis has been active with Sierra Sailing, the Board of Realtors in Bakersfield, and Petroleum Wives.

51 Mrs. Clark G. Myers
(Tita Cecil)
4525 Jamestown Road
Bethesda, Md. 20016

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

News is brief but very important!

Alice Williams Phillips wrote to me recently to tell of her being nominated as a candidate for the Board of Directors for the Society. She is enthusiastic about the nomination and she is eager to serve on the Board in the interest of the alumni and the future of William and Mary. Alice is a very capable person for this position. Our class is fortunate to have the opportunity again to be directly represented on the Board of Direc-

tors. Alice will appreciate your support of her in this important endeavor on behalf of you and the College. Please remember to vote in this significant election.

I plan to be at Homecoming in order to start definite plans for '52's 30th Reunion in 1982. So please send your ideas to me before November. Better yet... see you at Homecoming '81.

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

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

It was great to hear from some people we haven't heard from in a long time.

Warren Weiss caught me up to date on his doings in New York City, where he practices law in the firm of Graubard Moskowitz McGoldrick Dannett & Horowitz, on Park Avenue. He is a partner, and has been with the same firm since graduation from Columbia Law School in 1957. He deals mostly with corporate and securities matters. Though he and his wife live in Manhattan, they have a home away from home at Candlewood Lake in New Milford, Connecticut. Daughter, Diane, was graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut last year, and son, Michael, just finished his first year at Columbia College. Michael is a soccer player, while his dad is keeping up the tennis game.

An invitation some time ago for us to stop by and visit the **Brinks, Barb** and **Bill**, as we drove through Connecticut was finally responded to in an unexpected way. Our two daughters heading for counselors jobs in a camp in Maine were able to take advantage of the offer, and stay over and visit with their daughter, **Julie**, '82 who happens to be a friend of our daughter, **Patty**, '82 at the College. They had a great time, and it was a big help to us.

A letter from **Eleanor Kanter** informed me that she is still publishing her writings. A short story called "Something In Common" came out in a literary magazine entitled *Forms*. She has published more poetry than prose in such places as *Creative Review*, *Best Poets of the 20th Century* and publication called *Jean's Journal*; also some appeared in *Encore* and some religious magazines.

She recently visited Williamsburg with **Martha Briggs** '55, who also writes and has done something on signs of Williamsburg, which appeared in *Virginia Cavalcade*. She wrote on the Tiffany windows in a church in Petersburg, too. Eleanor lives in Portsmouth, and travels much farther than Williamsburg. She has been to Israel four times! She's working on something we would all enjoy reading, but I'll let you stay in suspense until she lets me know it's finished. Besides writing and traveling, sewing is another important activity.

Please try to get to the College for Homecoming. Its so great to see old friends. But if you can't, there's always the typewriter, or pen and paper. We haven't heard a word from **Marthanne Hodges Luzader** in years. Or how about **Kay Gilman**, or **Harry DeWalt** or **Chick Cornell**? Let's hear from you!

Of all things, **Charlotte Henderson Lewis**, who is about to move into a gorgeous new custom built home on the Potomac River, has persuaded me to give bridge a try again, and now we are meeting regularly and



ST. LOUIS ALUMNI MEET

Alumni in the St. Louis area met in June at the Whitten House. Organized by Tom Clark '76, the meeting included a cocktail party and dinner. Among those attending were Jerry '59 and Carole '60 Welburne.

enjoying it. Ambler Moncure Fritchie '55 is in the group too.

At the lawyer's meeting at Virginia Beach, I saw Sarah Miller Boyd '55 again this year, and also Ann Hannegan Prince '57 and her husband, Bill, '55 who, just a couple of years ago, was president of the Virginia State Bar.

I expect to see many of you the first Saturday in November in Williamsburg. Okay?

55 Mrs. Charles E. Sumner
(Barbara Regan)
43 La Cuesta
Orinda, Calif. 94563

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

It was great to see Dr. and Mrs. Graves, with their fast-growing youngsters, when they visited the Tides Inn in Lancaster County recently.

Also spotted Marguerite Huff Brown, '54, while she visited here this spring

Sue Harvey Edson, '58 lives nearby with her attractive husband and lively family.

Thanks to a clipping sent along by Jesse C. Phillips, '24, we have news of Jane Dougherty Marfizo, '56. She is Lower Paxon Twp.'s (Harrisburg, Pa.) first woman supervisor, and will be on the Republican ballot in the November election, running for her sixth term.



I haven't exactly been bowled over with 25th Reunion ideas, except for a telephone call from bubbly Alice Jordan Viessman. We couldn't seem to connect. What's your idea, Alice?

Homecoming is not that far away. There will be no special seating at the Class Dinner on Friday night. There will be tables for 10 in an area in William and Mary Hall designated for our class. Open seating will allow us to get re-acquainted and to get to know someone better that we might have missed "back then."

On Saturday, if you survive the 8 a.m. jog down Duke of Gloucester Street, and the parade, there will be the usual lunch on the lawn at Alumni House, but this time around, we'll be treated handsomely by a new caterer. Ample service lines will be set up to accelerate the meal so allow plenty of time for our class picture.

In case you wondered, the Alumni Society works awfully hard to make Homecoming Weekend the success it always is, but they make nary a dime in the process. So, if you think rates a shade higher than last year, costs are higher, too. What else is new?

Please identify yourselves to your loyal class reporter. I'll want to hear all about you, but nearsightedness combined with new bifocals that seldom are in the right "focal" creates certain challenges.

See you in November!

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

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

Paula Heslin Nelson and her husband Jim came East for a week while on their way to the Virgin Islands. They have bought a horse farm near Portland, Oregon where they plan to raise Appaloosas. Paula has recently become interested in working with primates at the zoo.

Bevo Wilson Palmer has had her first article published in a historical journal. It is entitled, "The Letters of Abigail Adams." Bevo, who lives in Claremont, California, attended a conference of professors of writing at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Myma Tichenor is enjoying selling bonds in Boston for Unterberg-Rothchild.

Melissa Smith Fitzgerald has a second son on his way to the University of Virginia. Melissa has lived around the world, but does an incredible job-along with Peter Neufeld - of keeping up with so many members of our class.

Please note the small number of people heard from in this letter. I need your help! Walt Leland and I are "fired-up" after attending a conference at the College in April. We are enthusiastic about our 25th reunion coming up in '83. We will have our first planning session this month in Williamsburg. Please send us your ideas and thoughts concerning this event.

Please write a short note this month- especially if you have never written before. Try just a few lines to get back in touch. If I don't hear from you, I may start "posting" names! Whatever happened to good old...?

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

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

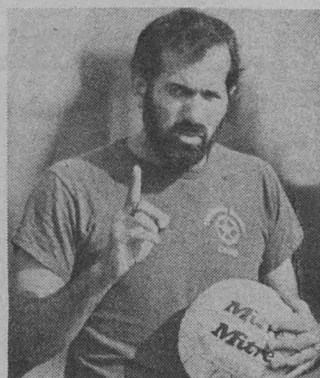
61 Mrs. William M. Turcotte
(Diane Pickering)
119 Beth Drive
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

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

Jo Anne Welch Gallamore wrote that she and her two boys, Chris, age 15, and Ben, age 12, live in Alexandria, Virginia. She works at HUD as a consumer protection specialist in interstate land sales--it has to do with those recreational subdivisions that may be a total rip-off. She is also an unpublished writer for she never seems to have time to get her ideas into final form. She is in a folk dancing group and does some committee work at the Mt. Vernon Unitarian Church. She is going on a white water canoeing trip for her vacation. She is looking forward to Homecoming and seeing old acquaintances and reminiscing about our more carefree days.

Marshall Acuff lives in Riverside, Conn., and is a portfolio strategist. In May, 1981, he was elected a director of The New York Society of Security Analysts.

Bill Anme lives in Cherry Hill, N.J., with his wife, Jane, and two children, Leslie, age 12, and Evan, age 8. Bill wrote an update on his life since leaving The College. He married Jane Savage, an American Airline

TRIBE MENTOR LEADS
USA TO SECOND PLACE

The United States soccer team, coached by William and Mary soccer coach Al Albert '69, '71 M.Ed., finished second in the Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer. Seeded 17th in a field of 20, the American entry in the Jewish Olympic games lost to South Africa, 3-1, in the championship game. The team, which included William and Mary player Mark Gardiner on its roster, took home the silver medal.

Stewardess, in November, 1967. He was a platoon leader, 1st. Infantry Division, from 1967 to 1968 in Vietnam. In 1973 he started his own business, Central Textile Exchange which buys and sells animal hair such as camel hair, cashmere, silk, angora, etc. He also publishes a textile trade magazine, "The Synthetics Unlimited Textile Trader" which is distributed to all 50 states and 13 foreign countries.

Janet Perry Ellis and family live in Midlothian, Va., which is near Richmond. She is a former art teacher who keeps very busy with two teenagers. Last summer the family took a month long trip to the Grand Canyon and the West Coast.

Steve Tatem is an attorney who lives in El Paso, Texas. He has two children. He toured the English and Scottish Court Systems during the summer of 1980. He loves golf and he is down at a 10 handicap. He also wrote that Steve Oakes, '59, was elected Secretary of State in Texas.

Peter White lives at White's Corners, Hopewell Jct., N.Y. He is employed by Marshfield Enterprises, Inc., as president and chief bottlerwasher. The said corporation owns the family farm, a small mail order business, retail business, and other odds and ends. In his spare time he is a County Legislator which occupies approximately 86-100 days of his time. He also writes for a weekly "conservative rag" on politics and home-spun items. His first marriage terminated with the death of his wife. He has recently married Carol Gravely Adair, a widow from Richmond, Va., who is also the sister of George Gravely. Peter and Carol went on a seven day cruise for their honeymoon. Peter reports that he still has his crew cut of 23 1/2 years and he constantly fights to weigh the same as he did when he graduated.

Peter White's letter also brought the following news about his new brother-in-law, George Gravely. George is married to Susan Judkins, '63, and they have one son, Chris, who is three years old. George is a minister on the Ohio/Pennsylvania border.

Judy Case Falkenrath, Jim and the two children left in July for their new tour of duty in Hawaii. Judy and I had been teaching at the same school in Alexandria, Virginia until she left. They will be back in the states in three years when Jim will be able to retire.

Remember that Homecoming this year is November 6-7 and if you plan to attend and want information just contact The Alumni House. The people on the staff are just wonderful. Continue to send me all your notes and letters for I love writing about you in this column.

63 Mrs. Donald Snook
(Judith Murdock)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, Pa. 19407

64 Joanne Arnett Tutschek
(Mrs. C. Philip)
80 Melrose Road
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey 07046

Mike Kirby is the owner of Chadwick's, 3205 K Street, N.W. in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. It's a good spot-stop by for food and/or drinks.

John Earl Benson was awarded the degree, Doctor of Podiatric Medicine, at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio in May. While at Ohio College, John was awarded the President's Award for contributions to the school and profession. John, his wife, Martha, (R.P.I. '67) and daughter Mary Elizabeth, 3 1/2, are headed for Houston, Texas to begin a two year surgical residency. The Bensons noted that,

while in Cleveland, two publications kept them in touch with "home," Virginia Wildlife and the Alumni Gazette which "let us keep abreast of that wonderful, ever changing world which is William and Mary."

I have rather momentous news in that Philip Tutschek and I will be married in Bronxville, N.Y. on August 8. We have bought a house in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, from which Philip will run his manufacturing representatives business, P. Tutschek Associates, Inc. and I will commute into Wall Street to my marketing job at Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group. Our sons, David Tutschek and Spencer Murphy, will complete the family unit.

I should note that Philip and I met again after 15 years because of the Alumni Gazette. He read in this column that I was going through a divorce as was he, and when he moved to New Jersey, we had dinner to renew "old school ties." I hope that you will note our new address and send me your news to share with our classmates.

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

66 Nancy Henderson
921 Winthrop Dr.
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452

Our Homecoming Committee met July 31 at the Alumni House to plan and organize our 15th year homecoming celebration. Committee members are Bunni Popkin Latkin, Larry Paffrath, Bill Rountree, Cam Buchanan Spim, Ron Eliasek, Ted Hansen, Judy Hein Harrell, Walt Wenk and myself. If you plan to stay overnight for Homecoming, our class will have headquarters at the Lord Paget Motor Inn. Reservations can be made by calling the Alumni House (804) 229-1693 or writing P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, 23185.



My deadline for this article was mid July, so I wasn't able to collect news on classmates from our homecoming committee meeting on the 31st. I really enjoy writing a long article, but I need to know of your happenings. Please write and I'll pass along your news.

Start making plans to be in Williamsburg on November 7!

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

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

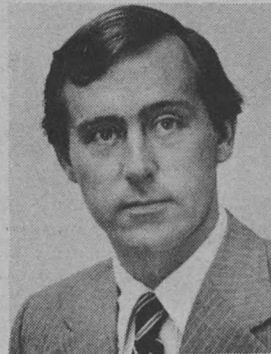
Robert A. Blair has formed a partnership for the practice of law with Stanton D.

ALUMNI HOUSE ZIP CODE

The Postal Service has informed the Alumni House that the Zip Code for lock box addresses has been changed from 23185 to 23187. All correspondence to the Alumni Society should be sent to Alumni House, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

SHOW'EM WHERE YOU'RE FROM

The Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles has made the ampersand available on Virginia license plates. Alumni may order plates **W&M 1 to 999** or **1-999 W&M**. The special plate fee is \$10.00 annually in addition to the regular fee. Application may be made at any DMV branch or by writing to General Manager, DMV, P.O. Box 27421, Richmond, Va. 23269.



EDWIN C. "WIN" LUTHER III '65
HEADS VIRGINIA CHAMBER

Edwin C. "Win" Luther III, of Richmond has been named Executive Vice President of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Luther will succeed Richard S. Gillis, Jr., who will retire from the Chamber December 31 after 30 years of service. Luther, a 38-year-old Vietnam veteran, has been on the staff of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce for 13 years.

Anderson, Richard A. Hibey and Stephen A. Nauheim. The office of Anderson, Hibey, Nauheim and Blair is located in Washington, D.C.

Alexander Patino (William Simms) is the program coordinator at the Washington International Center, a non-profit center receiving international visitors who come to the United States for study. He is also a free lance consultant for many organizations including the Society for Intercultural Education, Training and Research, the Independent Foundation, and the Experiment in International Living. After graduation Alexander was with the Peace Corps in Iran and received a masters degree in cross-cultural training.

Please send a note to let your classmates know where you are and what you are doing. I'm sure many of you have changed jobs or have changed addresses since the '78 Colonial Re-Echo was issued.

for two years in an inner city area, got an MA in Elementary Education and worked many hours on community service projects. This is when he met Mary Warfield, also a teacher and counselor, and now it's seven great years and two sons later, with a third child (hopefully a daughter) expected in November. Mark returned to Williamsburg for law school and enjoyed it, but decided against a career in law. He and his family now live in Lexington, KY with Mary's father, who sounds like a wonderful babysitter. Mark is a teacher/counselor at a residential treatment program for children who are emotionally disturbed and he hopes to get his MS in Special Education before the summer ends. A few more interesting notes--the Scarr's are active co-ops. They're in a food, a babysitting, a nursery school and a living co-op. And Mark admits that he's a pretty good bread baker. It certainly sounds like he's busy with a lot of worthwhile projects.

I also heard from Dick Eyerl who is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Conklin and Adler, Ltd., and he's getting ready to move to Denver to set up a branch office. The firm specializes in insurance defense litigation and Dick has developed a specialty in general aviation defense and chemical claims defense. He and his wife have one son and are expecting another addition in December. He'd love to hear from any of the Kappa Sigs who might pass through Denver enroute to skiing in Colorado. His address will be 12364 East Bates Circle, Denver, Colorado. Dick noticed from the Vital Statistics that Bobby Barger had a second child and would like to get in touch. I believe he's living in Roanoke and hope you two can get together.

Elaine Blyth Bixiones and husband, Mike, lives in Pensacola, FL where he is a major in the Marine Corp and a flight instructor for the Navy helicopter training program. Their daughter, Christine, was born last year. Besides mothering, Elaine teaches part-time as an adjunct instructor in the English department at the University of West Florida. She completed her masters there last year and has enjoyed the transition from student to instructor. Mike is being sent to Okinawa, Japan for a year's tour so Elaine and Christine will follow to live off the economy before they return in August of 1982 to settle on the East Coast somewhere.

This takes care of the letters I got, but I also had a phone conversation with Chuck Sullivan. He's living in Falls Church and has been a health plan representative for Kaiser Permanente for four years. This means he talks to employers and sells them on his health care and insurance company. He got his MBA from George Washington University in Health Care Administration and he's starting law school at George Mason University in the fall. Right after graduation he taught seventh grade in Virginia Beach and hated every minute of it. So much for teaching seventh graders.

Chuck told me that Mike Joslyn is an accountant in Florida. He and his wife, Daryl Ramsey '74 have a daughter and she works for Procter & Gamble. Robert Johnston and his wife have a son and they live in Florida where he works for Anheuser Busch.

Several people mentioned our reunion which is coming up next year. This is a good time to start getting in touch with everybody. . .this is a plug so you all will start writing more often. Next fall really will be here quickly so start thinking about our reunion.

74

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

It must be the long, lazy summer days that are prompting so many of you to write, because I have lots of information on lots of classmates for this issue.

I received a letter from Cheryl Suggs Turner containing some old news and some new news. The old news is that Cheryl was married in 1975 to Harry T. Turner of Jacksonville Beach, Florida; the new news is that, since then, she has graduated from the Delaware Law School (May 1979). While in law school, Cheryl was President of the Moot Court Honor Society, Vice-President of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, and twice received the Delaware Lawyers' Wives' Scholarship.

After law school, Cheryl and Harry relocated to South Carolina, where she passed the bar in November 1980. Since moving to Florence, S.C., Cheryl has been with the firm of Richard G. Dusenbury, specializing in criminal and domestic law.

Chip Yancey and Sandy Wilson ('75) had a baby girl in April of this year. Shannon Jeanne is their first child.

Richard D. Davis wrote from Tacoma, Washington where he and Ruth ('76) have lived since the fall of 1979. Richard received his M.A. in Anthropology in Eugene, Oregon in 1978 and has started on his Ph.D. Since moving to Tacoma, he has been working as a seminar leader in a living history program sponsored by the Pierce County Library system. In this capacity, he encourages local residents to write portions of their life histories for inclusion in the library collections. One of the "benefits" of the job is the chance to get to know a number of very interesting people!

Richard writes that the Pacific Northwest is a beautifully scenic area--when the clouds lift! Mt. St. Helens' volcanic ash has been incorporated into the soil already, except right near the mountain. They hike at Mt. Rainier fairly often and enjoy Puget Sound seafood. One of the local delicacies is the Geoduck clam (pronounced "goeey-duck") that grows a neck up to three feet long. Richard says it looks obscene, but tastes delicious!

He and his wife Ruth, now in law school, would welcome letters and visits from old friends, particularly the gang at Stith. Their address: 5019 South J Street, Tacoma, Washington 98408.

Dan Stebbins, who is the wheelwright here in Colonial Williamsburg, recently returned from an enjoyable trip to New England. Dan was examining various coach operations in that part of the country. His wife Mary Ellen ('75), who was along for the ride, said that they found the Lancaster County area of the Pennsylvania Dutch especially interesting and picturesque.

Dan passed along news of two old friends. Pete Florstedt was married on June 6 to Myrla Cox of Greenville, North Carolina; and Tim O'Grady was married on July 4 to Laura Ellen Scott of Richmond. Dan said that Tim had his own real estate business near Richmond and that the couple planned to stay in that area.

Terry G. Seay has been with the Howard P. Foley Company, the world's second largest electrical construction contractor, since graduation. He has lived in Kentucky, Virginia, North Dakota, and Texas while working on construction projects. He is presently working as the Project Control Manager of the company's Power Division and is primarily responsible for the cost and performance of all power plant construction projects being done by the company. At present, that includes two nuclear plants in

69

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

70

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

Among the most active botanists in Virginia and currently staff botanist with the Virginia Nature Conservancy, Tom Wieboldt has made a gift to the herbarium of the College through the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation in Charlottesville. The gift is one of two sets of 700 vascular plants collected by Tom on the tract of land surrounding Monticello. The William and Mary Herbarium was founded in 1969 and is now the third largest collection in Virginia.

Cheryl Scott Rome thoughtfully sent me an update on her legal career. After working for private New York City law firms for six years, Cheryl presently is working for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. As a trial attorney in the commercial litigation branch of the Civil Division of the Department, Cheryl enjoys a tremendous amount of interesting work. Cheryl mentioned that she would love to hear from classmates in the area and she sends "good wishes to Keith Dayton, wherever he may be."

Now, rather than resort to paraphrasing our Re-Echo from last Homecoming, I think I shall end here in hopes of generating letters from the readers. . . Hope you had a nice summer!

71

Craig Windham
12 Hesketh Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

72

Peggy Corso
5767 Reading Avenue, #263
Alexandria, Virginia 22311

My frustrated appeal for news must have gotten to a few of you because we have some class news this issue!

I got a nice letter from Mark Scarr and I agree with him that he's "incapable of writing a brief note," but nine years is a lot to fit into two pages--so write anytime. After graduation, he joined a Teacher Corp Internship program and taught elementary school

73

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

Washington and Illinois and two fossil plants in Oklahoma. He is currently living in northern Virginia with his son Chris who will be going to the eighth grade this fall.

Terry sent news of several classmates, including Brian Stage, who is now married and living in Minnetonka, Minnesota. Brian commutes to Minneapolis for his job as Director of Sales for the Sheraton-Ritz.

Barry Blackwell lives in Mission, Kansas and works for the Commerce Bank of Kansas City as a National Account Representative. He graduated from the University of Missouri's MBA program. Last March Barry visited Terry during one of his business trips to the east coast, and rumour has it he is still as crazy as ever.

Since moving to northern Virginia, Terry says he has been a little disappointed with the turnout at the Alumni get-togethers. While he hasn't missed a meeting yet, he is certain that there are a lot of alumni in the vicinity who have yet to attend their first one. Terry wanted me to urge everyone to make an effort to attend the next meeting without fail!

I also want to urge everyone to try to attend Homecoming 1981--our seventh reunion! Bring your husbands, wives, children, friends, pets, anything, but come!

75

Mrs. David C. Larson
(Linda J. Cool)
5280 Crestview Heights Drive
Bettendorf, Iowa 52722

76

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

For the Archives -

For some of you who wrote letters last spring, I know it has seemed like a long time between columns so let's get right to the news. I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer.

Ruth Davis writes from Tacoma, Wash. where she and her husband, Richard ('74) have been pursuing graduate education. Richard received his M.A. in anthropology while Ruth has just started her third year at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. At the end of her first year she received a Boldt Scholarship by virtue of finishing second in the class, and currently Ruth is a Moot Court Board Member. Ruth says that they also enjoy camping and hiking in Mt. Rainier National Park, the North Cascades, and on the Olympic Peninsula. She also assures us that Tacoma did not receive any of the ash from Mt. St. Helens.

Steve and Diane (Arnold) Huebner write that they have made the move from New Jersey to Stamford, Conn., where Steve is on the staff of the Stamford Hospital as the Director of Materials Management, a multi-requisite position concerned with acquisition and distribution of hospital supplies and equipment. Now they actually live in Milford, Conn. which is on Long Island Sound - apparently known for its beaches. Their two boys are doing fine, as is Wally Stanton, who, says Steve, splits his time between practicing law and practicing golf in Houston, Texas.

Julia Phillips received her Ph.D. in applied physics from Yale in May, 1981. Such hard work did not stand in the way of her marriage - in April, 1980 - to Jonathan Arnold, also a Yale student. They have moved to New Jersey where Jon is assistant professor of statistics at Rutgers University and Julia is on the staff at Bell Laboratories. After two decades of education, they are both looking forward to experience with "real" jobs.

'76 ALUMNUS WINS NEWCOMBE AWARD

James Klagge '76, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California, Los Angeles, is one of 45 recipients of the Newcombe Fellowship to support doctoral dissertation work in ethics and religious values. Klagge, who graduated with highest honors from William and Mary with a major in philosophy, won the award on national competition on the basis of his outstanding academic ability and the significance of his research of the values that shape society. The fellowship is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation.

Harrell Tweedy received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Ohio State Univ. in June, after which he took a trip to Limerick, Ireland to visit his brother and family. Dr. Tweedy was dismayed at one point on the trip when he reported the temporary loss of his passport to a couple of female pickpockets in the city of Dublin (What would Karl Malden say, Harrell?). Currently Harrell is in Louisville, Ky. as a research chemist with Celanese Corp. in their technical center.

Barry Wilhelm was married this summer and a number of alumni were seen and/or heard about at this social event of the season. Contrary to a widely circulated rumor, Art Buow Wenzel is not the president of Sears but instead serves as the mild-mannered computer room supervisor for All-State Insurance in Charlotte, N.C. Steve Hall is an underwriter for rival Nationwide Insurance in Gainesville, Fla. And Don Anderson (77) sells paper products in Greenville, S.C.

For the scoop of the month it has finally been revealed through informed sources that Neil Hammerstrom (77) (you know, the guy that owned Rhett, the Irish setter) has infiltrated the executive branch of the U.S. government as he works for Ed Meese in the White House. Neil and fellow Pi Lam Rich Bryan were seen this past January at the Inaugural Ball.

The following items have been handed down from the Alumni Gazette office. James Bellor, Charles Brown, and Glenn Johnson received their M.D.'s from MCV this past May. James Klagge has been named a Newcombe Fellowship winner by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The award is made on the results of a national competition, and it will be used to support dissertation work in ethics and religious values. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at UCLA and is writing his dissertation on moral realism.



To conclude this month's column, we have news on Carol Johnson, who has been selected to receive a Westinghouse B.G. Lamme Scholarship which enables recipients to study one year in their respective area of engineering. Carol will be attending Stanford in the fall to work on a Master in Industrial Engineering. In August, 1980 she received a Master's in Electrical Engineering from the Univ. of Pittsburgh. Subsequent to that she enrolled in Pitt's MBA program. In addition to membership in a number of professional societies, Carol is an avid tennis player and has helped to run tennis tournaments in the Pittsburgh area.

Nancy Turrentine Thompson's husband Jim has accepted a position as associate editor at the Rockford Institute in Rockford, Illinois. Nancy and Jim moved in July to their new home at 1842 Clinton Street, Rockford, Illinois 61103. She urges you all to plan on seeing each other at the Young Guard kee party at Homecoming.

A big congratulations to all of those receiving degrees this past year. It sounds like a lot of us are going strong in education five years after graduation - which reminds me - HOMECOMING for the Class of '76 this year is our 5-year anniversary! See the advertisement elsewhere in this issue. A lot of you have said you would be back for number 5 -- we'll see you there!

WHEAT RECEIVES BUSINESS MEDALLION

James C. Wheat Jr., a highly respected Richmond business executive and chairman of the board of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., is the 1981 recipient of the Business School Medallion at William and Mary. Wheat, who received the award as "an individual whose distinguished career to the profession of management represents the highest standards of professionalism and integrity," joins such previous recipients as Thomas J. Watson Jr., former chairman of IBM, and Thomas A. Murphy, former chairman of General Motors.

77

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

78

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

Homecoming is just around the corner! This year we are going against Harvard the weekend of November 6 - 8. Our class has been well represented in the past few years. I always look forward to seeing old friends in a very familiar setting and I hope to see many of you this year!

Our class president, Chris Kelley, was graduated cum laude from New York Law School in June. Later that month he married Nancy Nagle. They will be settling in East Hampton, N.Y. where Chris will be an associate for the firm of Twomey, Latham and Scmitt.

Another June law school graduate is Chuck Williams. During the past three years, Chuck spent a summer studying law in Oxford, England and regular semesters at Florida State University. He is moving to Atlanta, Ga. where he will be working for the law firm of Altman, Kritzer and Levick. He is interested in getting together with other William and Mary grads in Atlanta. Gray Oliver is also in Atlanta working for Procter and Gamble.

Gerry Wass sent an intriguing letter about his life in Pierz, Minn. He is working to turn his uncle's thousand acre ranch into a profitable cattle ranch and spending part of his time as an assistant in a family run garage. He expressed some very beautiful thoughts about living close to the land, the solitude of the ranch and the creative atmosphere in which he spends a lot of time thinking and writing songs. Even though there may be lonely times in such a setting, Gerry seems to be making the most of his experiences! I'm sure there are many of us who would love to trade our daily office routine for some of the peaceful outdoor life--but it takes just as much hard work to make a full life as Gerry has done!

Karen Willis Crockett wrote to let us know of her marriage to Randy Crockett in May. It was a pleasant bit of news for me since I went to high school with Randy! They are living in Orlando, Fla.

Robin and Bill Sleeth are spending a two week vacation in Europe this summer. They have been planning this trip for quite some time and look forward to seeing many different cities and countries.

I hear that Chris Weglarz has bought a house in Cincinnati, Ohio! I also understand that there will be a Labor Day weekend housewarming party! I hope we can get some of the details for the next column.

Elizabeth Wagner recently visited Brian Piper in Detroit. Brian is doing well and sends greetings to all of his friends. Elizabeth lives a few buildings down from me in the same complex in Richmond. She is now working in the money market department for the First & Merchants Bank. It's nice to see a familiar face and share news of mutual friends. I hope more of you will drop me a card to let the class know where you are now and what you are doing!

There have been many more marriages and several additions to families from what I gather! Write and let me know about these events so I can get the story straight. I offer a blanket apology for any slip-ups I may make when I use second hand sources!

Emily Hunsicker has returned to the Philadelphia area from Richmond. She is working as a travel agent there. She has been able to visit Richmond friends including John and Robin Wamsley Schilling who were married earlier this summer!

Mike Schay has returned to Richmond after several years in Texas. He is now working as a Quality Control Analyst for Reynolds Metals at the Bellwood Complex.

Jeff Douglas is a demolition expert 1st Lt. in the army. He and his wife, Jeanne Flick, have been stationed in Mannheim, Germany.

Ed Rule attended the Navy Supply Corp School in Athens, Ga. He was assigned to one of the newest class destroyers, the USS David R. Ray, in San Diego as the assistant supply officer.

Over the past years, Jim McLeod spent some time as a lab technician in No. Virginia and then as a field staff member for the National Dental Cavities Prevalence Survey. During this time his work took him across many states in the U.S. He is now in the Vermont Law School in his second year where he organized a public forum dealing with ratification of a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution. During the summer he has been working as a research assistant in Rockville, Md. for a research firm.

I hope everyone has had a safe and enjoyable summer. We need more input from you for our next column. Drop me a line by the end of September. Remember HOMECOMING in November!!!

79

Meg Lewis
7710 Adelphi Road #1
Hyattsville, Md. 20783

80

Pam Lunny
166 High Line Trail
Stamford, CT 06902

I don't have as much news for you this time, and I hope that it means that everyone had a great summer and kept busy with vacations and other fun-in-the-sun activities! Since our last column, I've moved to a new address--I hope you all note the change so you can write to me soon with your news. I'm sharing a big house with five other people. So far it's been great, and at times it almost feels like I'm back in the dormitory! Over the past year I've been pretty busy at work and I haven't even had time off for a vacation, so I hope to be able to get some time off to make it to Homecoming again this year. Mark your calendars now-- it's the weekend of November 6-8-- hope to see you there!

Rusty Brown is working as a management trainee at The Bank of Warsaw. He's seen all aspects of banking and is really enjoying the job. Before starting work, Rusty took a two-month tour of Europe-- in all, visiting seventeen countries. He had a fantastic time and I'm sure he was sorry to have to leave to start work. Another bit of news, look for the current issue of "The Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Magazine," Rusty had an article published which he wrote while at W&M.

Tammy Krcelic and Carol Bova are sharing an apartment in Durham, N.C. Both are working at the Research Triangle Institute; neither of them knew beforehand that the other would also be working there! Carol is an analytical chemist and Tammy is a synthetic organic chemist. Other plans include evening classes at UNC at Chapel Hill. They are enjoying the Sun Belt and have found plenty of things to keep busy.

Cindy Weaver is interning with the Commonwealth's Attorney in Radford this

SNOBBERY APPEAL: WILLIAM AND MARY

William and Mary has made its way into an "Official Guide to Cincinnati Snobs" compiled by Betsy Marsh, a reporter for The Cincinnati Enquirer. Quoting from William Thackeray's 1848 book, "The Book of Snobs," Ms. Marsh, tongue in cheek, proceeds to describe what constitutes snobbery and then lists clues to snob's behavior. According to Ms. Marsh, the colleges that may distinguish a snob include Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Smith, Williams, and William and Mary. The article was sent to the Society office by Bernie Nolan '51 of Cincinnati.

summer and, as she says, loves every minute. Cindy will be starting her second year of law school at the Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University in Georgia.

Donald Havener writes from San Francisco! Donald worked in New York for awhile with Prentice Hall, but decided to move west. He ended up in San Francisco, and is attending Berkeley where he is studying for his M.A. in English. In the meantime, Donald is working for several law firms in the area doing research and editing legal documents. He's also established a literary review magazine, "The 3rd Rail Review of San Francisco," which will be published this fall.

I heard news of several weddings this summer. Janet Schrieffer was married to USCG Lt. (jg) Larry Sandeen on June 13th. Janet and Larry are now living in Portsmouth; Janet is teaching in a private kindergarten and Larry works at the Federal Reserve Building there. Natalie Rarig drove down from Washington (state) to be the maid of honor.

Jeanne Meyer Hollister writes from my neck o' the woods. Jeanne was married to Warren Hollister, her high school sweetheart, on May 24th. They have settled in Enfield, Conn. Jeanne is working for Aetna Insurance Company and is studying to become an actuary, which entails ten individual exams over a period of five years.

Lynne Whitmarsh was married to Steve Binari, class of 1979, on June 6th. Lynne and Steve are now living in Maryland while Lynne finishes her graduate program at the University of Maryland.

That's about all the news that I have for now-- I have to save a little for the next column. I hope that you all plan to make it to Homecoming on November 6-8th. We have a lot of things to catch up on! Until then, keep the letters coming!

81

Kristen Esbensen
11044 Ophir #603
Los Angeles, California 90024

GRADS

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

Marshall-Wythe School of Law
Robert Emmett, III
Box 398
Williamsburg, Va. 23187

School of Business (MBA)

Dr. Franklin B. Robeson
School of Business Administration
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

School of Education (MEd)

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

School of Marine Science

Mr. Fred C. Biggs
Virginia Institute of Marine Science
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062

LAW GRADUATE NAMED TOP VIRGINIA WOMAN

Cynthia K. Baskett '79 JD, a Norfolk Attorney, has been selected as Virginia's 1981 Outstanding Young Career Woman by the Business and Women's Professional Club. Miss Baskett was honored this summer at a national convention in San Francisco along with other state winners.

LOVE BLOOMS ETERNAL



David Gardiner Tyler '20, and Marion Fields McWhorter '23 were married on May 7, 1981. Mrs. Tyler was formerly Mrs. Robert B. Webb of Virginia Beach. They reside at Creek Plantation in Charles City County, Virginia. Mr. Tyler is an attorney and retired. He served as an Assistant Attorney General of Virginia for 36 years.

JOB OPENINGS ANNOUNCED

The Society will be hiring two persons in the Alumni Office. Chapter Director: Responsibility for field work with chapters. Must be able to travel, to organize chapter events, help establish new chapters around the country. Good organizational skills needed to pursue imaginative and creative chapter program. Salary in \$18,000 range. If interested send resume to Alumni Office. Administrative Assistant: Executive secretarial skills needed. Good typist, no short-hand. Decision making experience and organizational skills vital. Salary in \$12,000 range.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Marion Fields McWhorter, '23, and David Gardiner Tyler, '20, May 7, 1981.
 Joanne Arnett (Murphy), '64, and Philip Tutschek, August 8, 1981.
 Priscilla Anne Crowgey, '67, and Anthony Firmin, June 20, 1981.
 James Michael Head, '72, and Susan Lynn Warren, May 31, 1981.
 Peter C. Florstedt, '74, and Myrla Cox, June 6, 1981.
 Laura Lee Lienk, '74, and David Fetterman, May 16, 1981.
 Timothy Edward O'Grady, '74, and Laura Ellen Scott, July 4, 1981.
 Virginia L. Wagner, '74, and C. Franklin Foster, August 8, 1981.
 Celeste Maureen Corcoran, '75, and George Diggs, '74, June 6, 1981.
 Crystel Orndoff, '75, and Seth Kurtzberg, June 14, 1981.
 Douglas O. Hill, Jr., '76, and Pamela Jo Mahaffey, June 21, 1980.
 Julia Phillips, '76, and Jonathan Arnold, April, 1980.
 Edith Diane Newsom, '77, and Clyde Gerard Thompson, '76, May 16, 1981.
 Lisa A. Biordi, '78, and Peter A. Beck, June 13, 1981.
 Karen Willis, '78, and Randy Crockett, May, 1981.
 Martha Ann Buhrman, '79, and Robin Lee Taylor, June 20, 1981.
 Brent Mitchell Johnson, '79, and Cynthia Lynne Coleman, June 20, 1981.
 Sharon Lynne King, '79, and Robert P. Lyon, July 25, 1981.
 Kathryn Rita Lin, '79, and Lionel J. Repasky, August 2, 1980.
 Jean Caryl McNall, '79, and Thomas Albert Schreck, July 11, 1981.
 Nancy Louise Parrish, '79, and Robert Michael Ware, '78, May 23, 1981.
 Jeanne Renee Meyer, '80, and Warren Hollister, May 24, 1981.
 Helen Elizabeth Rodgers, '80, and Robert Scott Mauldin, May 16, 1981.
 Janet Schriefer, '80, and Larry Sandeen, June 13, 1981.
 Deborah Ann Snider, '80, and Paul Douglas Knowles, '78, May 30, 1981.
 Lynne Whitmarsh, '80, and Steve Binari, '79, June 6, 1981.
 Lee Ann Simmons, '81, and Jack Scott Hodge, June 20, 1981.
 Yukiko Yamashita, '81, and William Ralph Leonard, '78, June 6, 1981.
 Charles Philip Arthur George, '81, H.F. and Diana Frances Spencer, July 29, 1981.

BIRTHS

To: Karen Oetjen (O'Brien), '68, and William R. O'Brien, JD '74, a daughter, Erin Leigh, July 25, 1980. Third child, first daughter.
 To: Nancy Bierly (Chaney), '71, a daughter, Megan O'Neale, October 7, 1980. Second child, first daughter.
 To: Diana Leamer (Poland), '71, and Mark Wayne Poland, '71, twin daughters, Michelle Renee and Kristin Marie, December 19, 1980. First children.
 To: Carol Alexis Sawyer (Michalec), '71, and Eugene Travis Michalec, '71, a son, Matthew Brandon, June 18, 1981. Second child, first son.
 To: Michael C. Doughty, '72, a daughter, Melissa Jane, April 3, 1981. First child.
 To: Stacey E. Mills, '73, a daughter, Elizabeth McGehee, February 12, 1981. First child.
 To: Linda Anne Sings (Winegar), '74, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, March 23, 1981. First child.

To: Donna Thibeault (Gilstrap), '74, and James Gilstrap, '75, a daughter, Laura Suzanne, May 5, 1981. First child.
 To: Anne Baird (Newman), '75, and Robert J. Newman, '75, a daughter, Lesley Pryor, April 9, 1981. First child.
 To: Gwendolyn Edmands (Pearson), '75, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Pearson, October 5, 1979. First child.
 To: Sandra Wilson (Yancey), '75, and Scott G. "Chip" Yancey, '74, a daughter, Shannon Jeanne, April, 1981. First child.
 To: Melissa Wright (Johnson), '75, and Wayne C. Johnson, '75, a son, Reid Phillips, May 31, 1981. Second child, first son.
 To: Cynthia Holland (Mabus), '76, and Steven Michael Mabus, '74, a daughter, Kristen Errin, February 10, 1981.
 To: Michael Warren Hassell, JD '81, a son, Christopher Michael, May 9, 1981. First child.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM IRVINE MARABLE, '23 B.A., died at his home in Murfreesboro, North Carolina on March 27, 1981. A Sigma Pi at William and Mary, he earned his M.A. from the University of Virginia, and then pursued additional graduate studies at Duke University. He taught at a number of institutions, including the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, until 1956, when he joined the faculty of Chowan College in North Carolina. He served there as a professor of Latin and English until his retirement in 1974. Upon his retirement, he was named Professor Emeritus of Latin, and the Board of Trustees of Chowan College honored him with a Resolution of Appreciation for his long and distinguished service. He continued to live in Murfreesboro, less than a block from the Chowan campus, until his death.

SARAH THELMA OMOHUNDRO (MATEER), '25 B.S., of Warsaw, Virginia, died January 24, 1981. A teacher in Arlington, Virginia for many years, she and her husband Charles moved to her family's farm in Warsaw after her husband retired from the U.S. Government Printing Office. Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Russ of Reston, Virginia.

OWEN EARL KAHN, '28, of Richmond, Virginia, died January 17, 1981. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he left William and Mary in 1926 and for the next eight years was employed in the field of professional baseball. He then became a tax examiner for the Virginia Department of Taxation, where he remained until his retirement in 1973. He is survived by his wife Pauline.

OSCAR EDWARD CORDLE, '29, died May 27, 1981 in Norfolk, Virginia. He studied law at William and Mary, and became a member of the Virginia State Bar Association in 1931. He practiced law in Norfolk for over 40 years, retiring ten years ago because of illness. He served in the Navy during World War I, and was a special investigator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as well as a trial lawyer in the U.S. Office of Price Administration, during World War II. He is survived by his wife Lois, a daughter, a son, and four grandchildren.

LYDA MURRAY MAJOR (JONES), '29 A.B., died July 10, 1981, at her home in Edwardsville, Virginia. A retired school teacher, she is survived by a daughter, two sons, and two brothers, one of whom is Everett Major, '23.

JOHN HUGH NELSON, '29, of Newport News, Virginia, died January 7, 1981. He was a retired Deputy Clerk of Courts for Newport News and a former member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include a daughter, Mary S. Nelson.

ELWOOD HOPE SMITH, '29, died May 31, 1981, in Chesapeake, Virginia. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he left William and Mary in 1927 to join the New York Giants baseball team, and he played professional baseball for the next 12 years. He returned to Virginia and was appointed Deputy Clerk of Norfolk County Circuit Court in 1942. He served as Deputy Treasurer of South Norfolk, and in 1954 was appointed Commissioner. In 1963, he became Chief Deputy Commissioner of Revenue for Chesapeake, and he was later appointed the city's first real estate assessor, a post which he held until his retirement. He is survived by his wife Elsie, two daughters, and a brother.

JOHN TEMPLE SNIDOW, '31, of Pearisburg, Virginia, died September 22, 1980. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Temple Snidow, '55, of Pearisburg.

MARTHA MILLER WILLIAMS (BUTLER), '31 A.B., of Charlotte, North Carolina, died January 30, 1981. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she was married to Marshall Butler.

JAMES EDGAR CUDDIHY, '32 A.B., of Hopewell, Virginia, died May 1, 1981 after a five-week illness. A member of Sigma Pi at William and Mary, he majored in law, and when he passed the bar exam, he was the youngest person ever to have passed it. At the time of his death, he was a practicing attorney, an associate judge for the 6th Judicial District, a commissioner of accounts, and a celebrant, which empowered him to perform marriages. Active in numerous civic and professional organizations, he was a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife Fanny, a daughter, and a son, James E. Jr., '62.

MARGARET MACATEE CLARK (KESSLER), '33 A.B., died November 26, 1980, in Huntsville, Alabama. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta at William and Mary, she was vice president of the Class of 1933. She was married to Robert Henry Kessler.

DOROTHY MEIER FREEMAN (BAUKHAGES), '33, of Mathews, Virginia, died May 13, 1981. Survivors include a brother, Samuel D. Freeman, Jr., '32.

NANCY LATANE LEWIS (WINFREE), '34 A.B., of Richmond, Virginia, died June 14, 1981. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she was a retired 6th grade school teacher. She is survived by her husband, G. Ruffin Winfree, '34, and three children, including James R. Winfree, '65, and Ann Winfree King, '67.

CHARLES STEPHEN FROST, '35, of Asheville, North Carolina, died April 11, 1981. At William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Nu and vice president of his freshman class; he also had the lead role in three major plays which were presented at old Phi Beta Kappa Hall under Althea Hunt. After leaving W&M in 1932, he attended Carnegie-Mellon University and the Purdue Extension at Indianapolis and became a landscape engineer. He also worked with the Air Pollu-

tion Control Board, and even after he retired from the engineering field in 1976, he continued to be a consultant for Air Pollution Control. A charter member of the Order of the White Jacket, he was also a poet and the author of three books: *Collection*, *Poems*, and *Poems and Prose*. He is survived by his wife Lorene.

HAROLD PERRY BRAY, '36, of Marshall, Texas, died April 27, 1981. A member of Theta Delta Chi at William and Mary, he was also a President's Aide. He earned his M.D. from McGill University, and eventually became Chief Surgeon for the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. He is survived by his wife Marjorie.

JOHN D. DREW, '36, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died December 20, 1980. He is survived by his wife Miriam.

MARGARET ELIZABETH TAYLOR (UTLEY), '39 B.S., died April 27, 1981, in Norfolk, Virginia. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she did graduate work at the University of Virginia after earning her undergraduate degree from William and Mary. She was a retired Norfolk public school teacher and the parish secretary for St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. She is survived by her husband, Withers C. Utley.

FREDERICK DAWSON BELL, JR., '53 B.A., died May 12, 1981 of a heart attack while visiting his daughter in San Antonio, Texas. A member of Sigma Pi, he completed the ROTC program at William and Mary, and when he received his B.A. in business administration, he was also commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve. He later earned a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse University, and he also continued his military career. In the early 1960's, after completing advanced training, he was assigned to the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Tehran, as a field artillery advisor to the Iranian Army. He later served in Vietnam as a field artillery group executive officer and as commander of an artillery battalion. He was awarded two Air Medals and a Bronze Star Medal for his service. He also served as executive officer and comptroller at European Southern Command Headquarters; as an advisor on field artillery ballistic missiles to West German and Italian military leaders; and as Executive Officer of a field artillery ballistic missile battalion in Southern Europe. He was twice awarded the Legion of Merit and twice awarded the Army Commendation Medal. At the time of his death, he was Comptroller of the U.S. Army post at Fort Meade, Maryland, a position which he had held since 1979. He is survived by his wife Liselotte, three daughters, his mother, and his brother, Richard S. Bell, '57.

TOBEY MARK SINDT, '64 B.A., of Naperville, Illinois, died February 27, 1981. An English major at William and Mary, he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau and president of the Backdrop Club. He was active in the William and Mary Theatre, and was a member of Theta Alpha Phi and the Committee on Self-Evaluation. After graduation, he became a school teacher and a director of school theatre.

KENNETH PAUL CAMPBELL, JR., '78 B.S., of Glens Falls, New York, died in November, 1980, of cancer. He was a biology/psychology major at William and Mary.

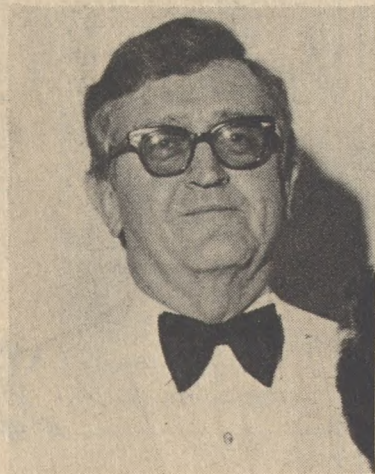
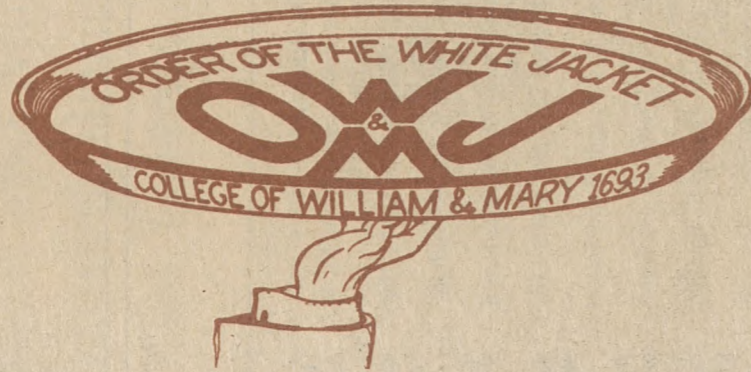
Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

SEPTEMBER 1981

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

VOL. 49, NO. 2



President Allen C. Tanner '46 Invites All Qualified Alumni to join the Order of the White Jacket and attend the annual OWJ Homecoming banquet at William and Mary each year. This year the banquet will be held Nov. 5.

The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former W&M waiters. So far, some 330 individuals who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or waitresses, or headwaiters, or waitresses in College dining halls or in commercial restaurants have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working their way through College, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate service programs for W&M. The form below should be completed to obtain further information on the OWJ.

WAITER SERVICE REGISTRATION FORM (For eligible students not now members of OWJ.)

You are hereby advised that the undersigned, a former W&M student, performed services as a regular waiter, or waitress, head waiter, etc. (or regular substitute waiter, etc.), in the College Dining Hall or Cafeteria or in private and commercial

eating places during the year(s) _____

Name _____ Class _____

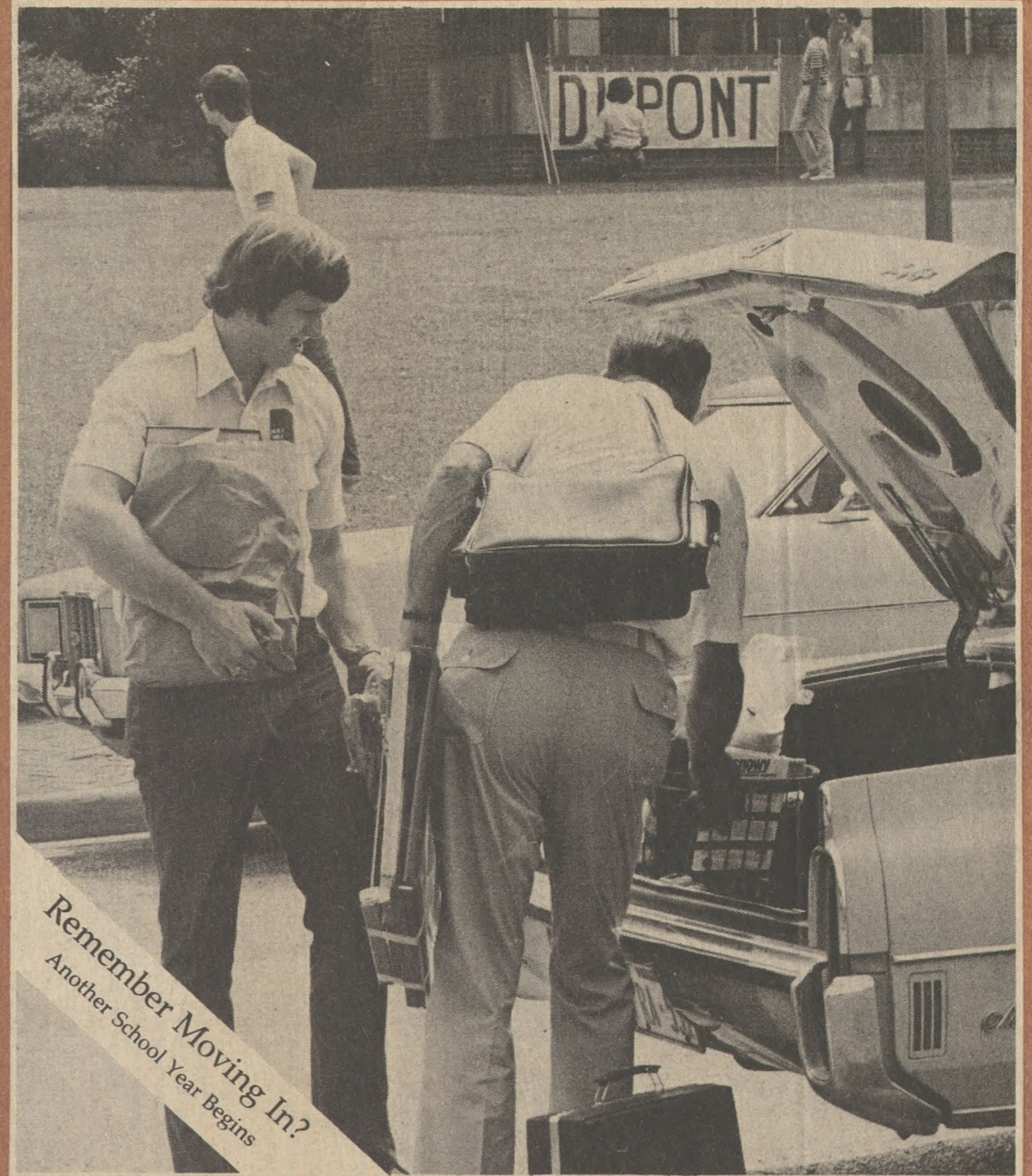
Address _____

I am interested in information regarding OWJ.

Send to: Society of the Alumni, Box GO
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, VA 23187

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

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



Remember Moving In?
Another School Year Begins

—A Year in Review—
Financial Outlook For the Future



The President's Report 1980 - 81

This report for 1980-81 will be a change of pace. It will summarize briefly some of the major activities and developments at the College in the academic year just past, and will focus on certain developments affecting the financing of high education which merit our particular attention at the close of 1980-81.

I am optimistic that the educational and environment here will be far from bleak. This great institution has too much going for it right now to allow some rough weather to force it off its essential course.

The President's Report

One

My past two reports to you have taken a comprehensive look at this university. The report for 1978-79 assessed the place of the College within its environment at the close of the 1970's. The 1979-80 report addressed the character and quality of William and Mary and discussed our prospects and plans for the 1980's. The latter report also provided, you will recall, some comparative data for the academic years 1969-70 and 1979-80, thus giving a brief and partial view of the changing scene of the College in the decade of the 1970's, to provide a perspective for a look into the 1980's.

The past two reports have thus necessarily been rather lengthy and have covered a wide range of activities and issues. This report, for 1980-81, will be a change of pace. It will summarize briefly some of the major activities and developments at the College in the academic year just past, and will focus on certain developments affecting the financing of higher education which merit our particular attention at the close of 1980-81.



President Graves

Two

Colleges and universities, perhaps through a scholarly appreciation of history and heritage, have a special propensity and flair in our society for festival occasions, marked by dignity and joy. The College of William and Mary in Virginia is no exception, and the 1980-81 academic year provided us with an opportunity for a banner number and variety of such celebrations.

Certainly the most historic was the Convocation, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, on May 2, at which His Royal Highness Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, was named an Honorary Fellow of the College and presented to the College a most generous gift from Mr. M.H. Omohundro, the one millionth volume for its library collections. It was a happy and memorable event in the annals of William and Mary, with His Royal Highness charming and impressing all those with whom he came in contact on his brief visit.

The Charter Day Exercises, on February 7, 1981, were equally historic, commemorating as they did the two hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown. The College was privileged on that occasion to award honorary degrees to United States Senator John W. Warner, who had served earlier as Administrator of the United States American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, and who presented the Charter Day address; to The Honorable Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr., who is Chairman of the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission; and to the Marquis Jean Pierre de Chambrun, a descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette.

Also honored on Charter Day were Dr. Craig N. Canning, Associate Professor of History, who received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award for his leadership and initiative in the organization of the College's Chinese Language Program; and Dean of Students, W. Samuel Sadler, one of the ablest educational administrators I have known, for his devotion and commitment to student and community affairs, who received the Thomas Jefferson Award.

Both of these occasions reminded all of us at the College of the heritage of William and Mary and of the historic role this institution has played in the affairs of our state and nation. As we busy ourselves with the important tasks of educating today's students for tomorrow's citizenship, such festivities that remind us of our past provide helpful perspective and balance.

The Commencement Exercises on May 17 were both joyful and memorable for the ten thousand individuals who packed William and Mary Hall. The College, on this occasion, honored one of its own, along with three who have distinguished themselves in the arts and letters. J. Wilfred Lambert, an alumnus who has dedicated, with distinction, his entire career as an educator and administrator to his alma mater; actress Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American theatre; Yale historian, teacher and author, Edmund Sears Morgan;

and the Commencement speaker, columnist, editor and author, William F. Buckley, Jr. -- received honorary degrees from the College to the enthusiastic response of the over twelve hundred graduating students and their families and guests. A university says a great deal about itself in whom it honors on such an occasion, and I believe that we can take pride in our association with these four exceptional individuals.

The undergraduate members of the class of 1981 also chose to honor at Commencement three of the College's very best teachers, as Honorary Marshals: Professor of Religion James C. Livingston, Professor of Economics Leonard G. Schifrin, and Associate Professor of History Helen Cam Walker. These three do indeed personify the skill and caring that our faculty members devote to our students, and I salute them.

Another individual honored on this occasion was Ms. Irene Slagle, the retiring Residence Hall Coordinator at Brown Hall. In accepting the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, she symbolized the dedication and great skill of the many members of the student affairs staff at the College.

These three were the major festival occasions during the 1980-81 academic year, but there were others, of great significance to different parts of our community.

On September 13, on the occasion of the annual Burgesses Day celebration at the College, we dedicated the new home of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, a building that is helping to move that school into the first ranks of legal education in the nation. In an outdoor ceremony attended by many distinguished lawyers, jurists, legislators and former governors, Dean William B. Spong, Jr. accepted the new building on behalf of a grateful faculty and student body.

Less than a month later, on October 11, as a part of the Parents' Weekend program, the College dedicated the new Randolph Residences. These fine and flexible student residences add enormously to the quality of

The President's Report

living and learning on the campus, and are greatly appreciated by students and their parents.

Homecoming, while not unique at William and Mary, is celebrated here with more flair and fervor than in most colleges and universities, and is a major attraction for returning alumni. It is also an opportunity to recognize annually some of the most distinguished members of the College community. On October 4, the Rector of the College served as Honorary Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade. At the Homecoming Banquet the previous evening Professors Roert B. Archibald, Frank T. Lendrim, David W. Thompson, and Jean C. Wyer were honored, as Faculty Fellows, by the Society of the Alumni. These men and women represent well the high quality, skill, and dedication of our faculty.

The annual meeting and banquet of the President's Council is each year a very special occasion. Held on the eve of Charter Day, it attracted this year the largest number ever of the College's most generous private donors. It was at this time that we announced two major gifts, from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Muscarelle and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinnamon, that have set the stage for the building of the College's first Museum of Art, on which we hope to move forward in the fall. I think you can appreciate the anticipation and pleasure that the prospect of this latest addition to the teaching and learning resources of the College has evoked among students and faculty. These four individuals who have assumed leadership roles in the plans for the Museum of art are symbolic of the rapidly growing number of generous and dedicated alumni and friends of the College who each year provide private support of inestimable value to the continuing quality of William and Mary.

One final festivity that I would single out among the many other happy events that took place during the 1980-81 year was the dedication on April 24 of the William George Guy Lecture Hall in the new wing of William Barton Rogers Hall. I did not have the privilege of knowing this great teacher, but it gave me special pleasure to participate in this joyous occasion in the presence of my dear friend, Mrs. Gladys Guy, and so many of our faculty and friends who knew Dr. Guy well.

Festival occasions such as those which I have mentioned very often are an opportunity to recognize and honor individuals whose contribution to, or association with, an institution is of special significance and value. Such an occasion is of particular importance to an academic institution such as William and Mary, for individuals -- students, faculty, staff, alumni, friends -- epitomize what we are, what we stand for and what we strive to be. When we talk of high quality and excellence at William and Mary, we are, of course, talking about the individuals whose lives and actions personify these characteristics.

At this College, weekly, almost daily, one or more members of this community are being so recognized. Note is made of these honors in a wide variety of journals and other periodicals, and the festivity of the occasion is typically marked only by the personal and professional satisfaction of the individuals, recognized within family, living hall or department. I could not attempt here even to give you an impression of the extraordinary number and variety of these honors and recognitions that came during the 1980-81 academic year to the diversity of people who make up a community such as William and Mary. But they are here, day in and day out, and their accomplishments, contributions and services are greatly appreciated.



Prince Charles during a visit May 2 prepares to make a toast at a luncheon in his honor in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Three

Beyond individual achievement there were a number of other significant institutional milestones during the year. I shall mention only a few.

In April we were informed that the Marshall-Wythe School of Law had been approved for membership in the Order of the Coif. Membership in this honor society is limited to only fifty-six law schools and symbolizes a commitment to the highest educational standards of legal education. At the Law School's diploma presentation ceremony following the Commencement Exercises in May, the first law students were inducted into the Order of the Coif, realizing for Dean Spang, and the faculty and alumni of the Law School, a dream come true. They deserve the congratulations of the entire College Community for this achievement.

The final figures are just about in as of this writing, and as of the end of June, the William and Mary Fund, which set its goal for this year at \$100,000 over last year's goal of \$400,000, has gone over the half million dollar mark for the first time in history. John and Marilyn Entwisle, the co-chairmen of the Fund this year, and thousands of alumni across Virginia and the nation and around the world merit our deep gratitude for this magnificent fund-raising and giving effort. I know

Colleges and universities, perhaps through a scholarly appreciation of history and heritage, have a special propensity and flair in our society for festival occasions, marked by dignity and joy . . . the 1980-81 academic year provided us with an opportunity for a banner number and variety of such celebrations.

There are not going to be sufficient funds available to do all that we want to do well, especially if the improvement of salaries for faculty members of the College remains our first priority, as I believe it must.

The President's Report

also how tirelessly and creatively Duane A. Dittman, Vice President for University Advancement, Jacquelin Crebbs, Director of Annual Support, and the entire staff of the Office of University Development worked to bring us through to this major milestone, and how much enthusiastic support they received from the Alumni Society--its Board of Directors, staff and the alumni leadership in the field. A record of \$500,745 from 7425 alumni, an increase of \$104,000 and 1200 alumni donors over 1979-80, is a truly remarkable achievement.

As of the end of June, the College kept its pledge to the General Assembly and Governor of Virginia, in completing the fiscal year with the school of Marine Science and the Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point, operating without a deficit, clearly in the black.

A closely related success story in 1980-81 is the giving record of the Friends of the College--local business supporters under the dedicated leadership of Mr. J.B. Hickman of Binns Fashion Shop. Ninety-six local business supporters have given \$79,783, an increase of eleven gifts and \$23,900 over 1979-80. This annual community support, symbolized by J.B. Hickman, who is not an alumnus of the College, is one of the most gratifying developments in recent years.

I should add that the outstanding records of the William and Mary Fund and the Friends of the College Fund, both directed by Jacquelin Crebbs, have helped immensely in our successful effort to reach our goal, for 1980-81, in bringing into the College new net cash to meet fully our obligation for the year in matching funds for the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

Also this June, work started on major projects in Millington Hall and Morton Hall to correct the worst of the asbestos hazards at the College. Many associated with the College have worked long and hard over the last several years toward this day. I am grateful to the concerned faculty members, staff and students in the affected buildings for both their patience and initiatives; to the Board of Visitors and my administrative colleagues for their leadership and efforts; and to the members of the General Assembly and many in the Executive branch of State government who provided the funds to make asbestos removal possible. More funds will be needed in 1982 to complete the job that has been started, but the work going on this summer is a major breakthrough. An institution such as William and Mary cannot and should not tolerate such a threat to the health of those who are a part of its community and to effective teaching and learning.

As of the end of June, the College kept its pledge to the General Assembly and Governor of Virginia, in completing the fiscal year with the School of Marine Science and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, at Gloucester Point, operating without a deficit, clearly in the black. Indeed this summer William and Mary is forwarding to the state, from and on behalf of VIMS, \$400,000 as a contribution toward the multi-million dollar deficit that VIMS had accumulated prior to July, 1979, when the College assumed responsibility for those operations. Mr. Paul V. Koehly, Auditor of the College and Acting Associate Director of VIMS for Administration and Financial Affairs, and his colleagues deserve high praise for reestablishing the financial and administrative integrity of VIMS in which we can now take great pride.

The College and the Society of the Alumni reached a new milestone this year in the range and diversity of ways in which the Society is active in and of major service to the faculty and students, in cooperation with several administrative offices of the College. Career Exploration Day in March, a joint venture planned by the Office of Placement and Career Planning in cooperation with the Society of the Alumni, brought back to the campus leading and successful alumni from across Virginia and the nation to make panel

presentations on various career fields of interest to students. The enthusiastic and appreciative response from students was typical of the way in which the variety of alumni involvements in College affairs are being received. They range from the Alumni Career Advisory Service, to Life After Dog Street, to alumni support in undergraduate student recruiting, to the many informal contacts which the Board of the Society of the Alumni, under the dedicated presidency of Captain John S. Garrett, is making, through its College Relations Committee, with students and faculty. I am very gratified to see major developments in these areas which are in the long run of immense benefit to both the College and the Society.

Another milestone was reached when Tyler Hall was retired this May as a residence hall of the College. Tyler Hall, named for John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, and an alumnus of William and Mary, was opened as a men's dormitory in 1916, and has been the oldest living hall still in use. It became the first women's dormitory when the College became coeducational in 1918. Major structural faults in the building have made it cost-ineffective for it to become part of the renovation program of the older living halls of the College, so Tyler is being retired to a storage and temporary office facility, prior to its probably being razed later in the 1980's. This venerable residence hall has been home to many generations of William and Mary alumni over the past sixty years and has served the College well.

A related milestone this summer has been the completion of the major capital renovation program of the older living halls which started in 1973 and which has continued without interruption since then, at a total cost of over nine million dollars. The final segment of the program has been the Sorority Court houses. This effort has been designed to give substance to our commitment that there is indeed a relationship between the quality of living and the quality of learning in an institution like William and Mary.

The athletic programs of the College also had a special highlight in 1980-81 that deserves particular mention. In June, in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Women's Golf Team, coached by Ann T. Lambert, won the first known national title in women's sports in the College's history, at the Inaugural Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II National Golf Tournament. This stellar performance is symbolic of the overall high quality and breadth of both the women's and men's intercollegiate athletic programs, of which the College--its faculty, students and alumni--can be very proud.

The events and accomplishments cited above are but a few of the milestones in the course of the 1980-81 academic year. They speak to the vitality, initiative and spirit of the individuals who make up and who are associated with William and Mary. They are signs of progress, of the movement so important to an academic institution, of the motivations of individuals and groups to help the College maintain and foster its commitment to the highest quality of teaching and learning.



President Graves confers with Governor John Dalton during a visit of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee and other state officials to William and Mary and VIMS.

The President's Report



Helen Hayes and William F. Buckley, Jr., honorary degree recipients chat prior to commencement exercises May 17 in William and Mary Hall. Buckley gave the principal address.

Four

In addition to the individuals and events that share the spotlight and make happy headlines for the College, the main business of William and Mary goes on, day in and day out, week after week, throughout the academic year. This of course is teaching and learning, faculty members and students working toward a common goal in what can be as satisfying, and indeed exciting, an experience as citizens, young and old, in a democratic society can have.

I dwelt on this experience, which is the essence of what we are, at some length in my report last year, and I shall not repeat those observations here. This is simply to say that the longer I remain at William and Mary, the more privileged I realize I am to associate with faculty and students of the broad and diverse quality we have here. At times, in the preoccupation of the moment, we may lose sight of how fortunate we are that this unique state university can continue, in these times, to attract and retain women and men of this caliber. It is essential to our mission, to our ability to turn out individuals of the leadership and service, breadth and depth, of those who are now members of the Society of Alumni, that we protect and maintain that capacity.

Five

As I discussed at some length in my report for 1979-80, there are signs and increasing evidence that the 1980's are not going to be easy ones for higher education. Continuing inflation is perhaps the major problem which all of us face. But attendant and related factors and developments at the state and federal levels together provide an increasingly clear picture of a period already upon us when financial resources will be severely strained and indeed may well not be sufficient to meet the legitimate needs and aspirations of an institution such as William and Mary.

The causes and sources of the problems are well known to you, and I shall not enumerate them here. Instead, let me first cite several steps that we have taken this past winter and spring in response to them, and then focus on several issues that are before us as we approach the 1982-84 biennium.

Available financial resources at the state level are now so limited that the continuation of the 70-30 general fund/non-general fund guideline in appropriations for 1981-82 meant that we could raise our tuition only by 2.9% over 1980-81, and that there were insufficient appropriated funds to maintain operations for 1981-82 at

the level of quality of 1980-81. We therefore were forced, despite all our efforts to the contrary, to limit faculty salaries for 1981-82 to an average of 8% despite authorization (without the overall necessary funding) from the state to provide increments of up to 9%. We also were required to impose upon our students, for 1981-82, an academic support fee of significant proportions. We did this in order to maintain a minimum level of quality for the libraries of the College, to provide for adequate educational computing equipment, and to acquire and replace essential educational and scientific equipment.

The unavailability early this spring of state funding from central appropriations to cover, as in past years, the extraordinary increases in the cost of utilities and other obligations mandated by the state, necessitated, this past April, that we take steps to limit all but imperative expenditures and commitments of funds in



Alfred R. Armstrong, Professor of Chemistry Emeritus, confers with Mrs. Gladys Guy during dedication ceremonies at the William G. Guy Lecture Hall, a new wing of the William Barton Rogers Chemistry Building.

...there are signs and increasing evidence that the 1980's are not going to be early ones for higher education. . . financial resources will be severe; stained and indeed may well not be sufficient to meet the legitimate needs and aspirations of an institution such as William and Mary.

The President's Report

There is no doubt in my mind that we have learned, under pressure from inflation, how to tighten our belts in recent years, both individually and in our families. Inevitably the same forces have now reached the colleges and universities of Virginia.

the operation of the College. These limitations were imposed because of an anticipated budgetary shortfall, and because we cannot and must not operate at a deficit. Thanks to exceptional cooperation and responsiveness on the part of faculty and staff, and eventual success in our efforts to receive a favorable response from state officials to our urgent requests, it appears at this writing that we have finished the year without a deficit. But the lesson is there, as a portent of things to come.

Finally, by the end of May, a study of the 1981-82 budget, and a preliminary indication of the 1982-84 budget targets made it clear that we should expect no significant financial relief from the state through at least 1984. The process of avoiding a deficit in 1980-81 forced us not only to the expenditure "freeze" this spring, but also led us to draw down our contingency or budgeted reserve funds.

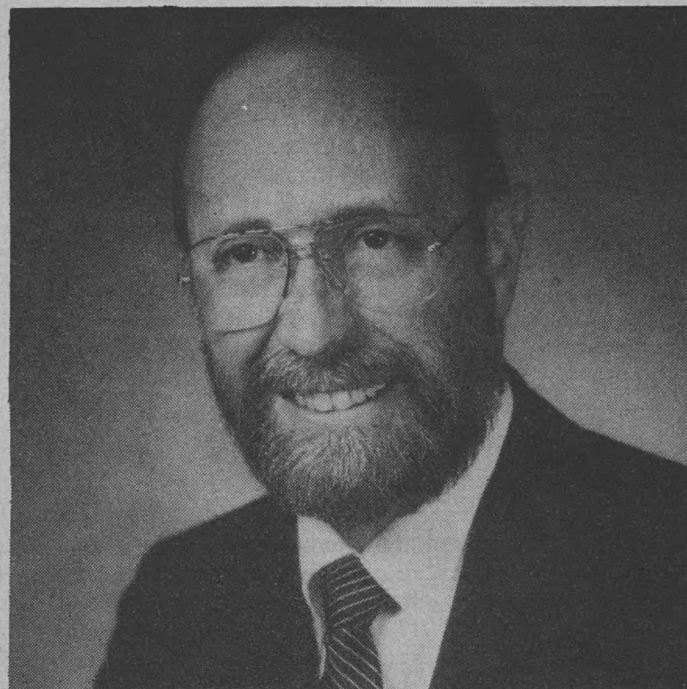
As the Director of the State Council of Higher Education informed the presidents of the state colleges and universities at the June meeting of the General Professional Advisory Committee, the financial outlook for the 1982-84 biennium is "bleak." The now familiar 70-30 general fund/non-general fund guideline is being modified state-wide, to 67.5-32.5 in 1982-83 and 65-35 in 1983-84. These changes will mean, of course, that a significantly larger share of our operating costs must be borne by our students and their families. In order for us to meet the target budgets established by the state for William and Mary in 1982-84, tuition increases may have to be as high as 23% in the first year of the biennium, and an additional 15% in 1983-84. And even then, the state-designated target budgets provide for only a 4.5% increase in faculty salaries in each year of the 1982-84 biennium. Such prospects, for both our students and our faculty, raise grave questions of equity in these inflationary times. We are taking all possible steps, within appropriate state procedures and policies, to have these overall targets and anticipated appropriations raised, with a larger proportion of appropriations coming from general funds. We shall also make every effort to have the authorized salary average raised for the 1982-84 biennium, so that adequate salaries may be paid if funds become available.

Such circumstances and trends, as described above, that we are experiencing in the 1980-82 biennium, and that we anticipate in the 1982-84 biennium and

thereafter, signal a significant change in state government's approach to the financing of higher education. Institutions are being asked to carry out their mandated missions in a manner that, under "business-as-usual" operations, will lead to expenditures and revenues being out of balance. There are not going to be sufficient funds available to do all that we want to do well, especially if the improvement of salaries for the faculty members of the College remains our first priority, as I believe it must.

These circumstances, therefore, and responsible financial management, make it imperative that the projected revenues and expenditures of William and Mary be brought into a more prudent relationship. The figures and projections now available for 1982-84 make clear that we unfortunately cannot continue to support, at present levels of commitment, all academic and related administrative programs, when costs are adjusted for inflation and compared to likely revenue support. As I reported to the College community in late May, we are therefore developing, through a special administrative-faculty Financial Study Group, a plan, or several alternative plans, through which we can effect reductions in present expenditures categories.

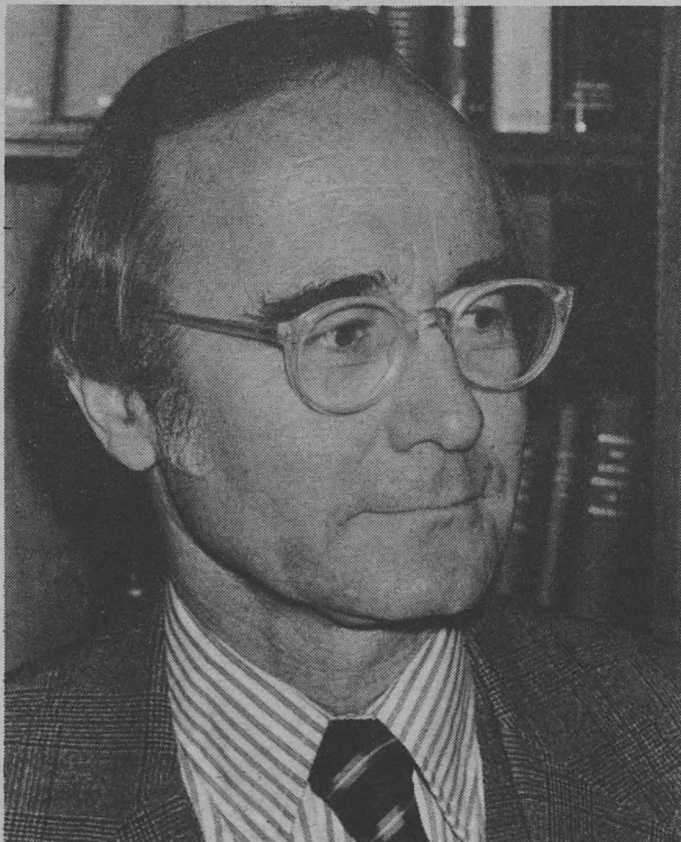
In view of recent developments, this approach has necessarily superseded the work of the Second Task Force of the Planning and Priorities Committee that was appointed in January. Professor Leonard G. Schifrin, Chairman of that Task Force, has reported to me on the work that was accomplished, which will be of value to the new Financial Study Group chaired by George R. Healy.



Following careful consultation with, and review by, the Planning and Priorities Committee, and an opportunity for comments from others in the College community, the Financial Study Group will submit its recommendations to me in November. This will enable us to use the approved recommendations in the critical budget construction process for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The College will undoubtedly also be modifying its budgetary commitments in response to major movements at the state and federal levels. Such changes that I foresee will be designed to protect the essential quality in the educational programs and processes, to maintain progress on salaries for continuing faculty, and to ensure the financial integrity of the College.

There is no doubt in my mind that we can take the steps that are necessary. All of us have learned, under pressure from inflation, how to tighten our belts in recent years, both individually and in our families. Inevitably, the same forces have now reached the colleges and universities of Virginia, as they have other parts of the Commonwealth's economy and across the nation.

I am confident that the College of William and Mary will remain strong, well-balanced, and vital in these years immediately ahead. They may not be easy ones, but if we can work together toward consensus on the choices and decisions that will need to be made, I am optimistic that the educational environment here will be far from bleak. This great institution has too much going for it right now to allow some rough weather to force it off its essential course.



James C. Livingston, Professor of Religion, won the 1980 Bross prize awarded every ten years for an outstanding manuscript on Christian thought.

At right is Zeddie P. Bowen, Provost Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc., who succeeds Jack D. Edwards as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The President's Report

In academia there are each year many men and women who move in and out of different institutions and change responsibilities within a particular institution.

In this report I would like to cite three faculty members who, having served long and loyally in demanding administrative responsibilities, are returning as of this July, to full-time teaching and research.

They are Jack D. Edwards, Professor of Government, who has served with distinction as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences since 1974; William J. Hargis, Jr., Professor of Marine Science, who has made an enormous contribution as Director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science since 1959 and Dean of the School of Marine Science since 1961; and John E. Selby, Professor of History, who has served with dedication and great competence as Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences since 1971.

As these three men return to their first academic loves, I salute them with admiration and respect. The College owes them a deep debt of gratitude.



Dean William B. Spong, Jr., of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, holds the key to the new law school building which he received at dedication ceremonies in September.

The 1980-81 academic year was a good one for the College, despite the problems and omens discussed in Section V of this report. The milestones noted in Section III and the highlights of Section II are only a few of the accomplishments of those associated with William and Mary, that add up to a year that we can look back on with satisfaction.

I am indebted to the many dedicated, competent and skillful individuals who made this record of achievement possible. I am grateful to be associated with them.

In conclusion I would be remiss if I did not pay my respects and express my thanks to the Rector of the College and the members of the Board of Visitors whose leadership and devotion to the College of William and Mary and whose skill and commitment in the demanding role of governance makes my role one of genuine satisfaction.

I am indebted to the many dedicated, competent and skillful individuals who made this record of achievement possible. I am grateful to be associated with them.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President

ADDENDUM

Faculty Necrology

The College community noted with sadness and respect the following deaths among members of the faculty during the 1980-81 academic year:

Herbert Ganter '27, College Archivist
Thomas L. Reynolds, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science

Faculty Retirements

The following members of the faculty and administration, who served the College with distinction and dedication, retired at the conclusion of the 1980-81 session:

R. Carlyle Beyer, Professor of History, Emeritus
Bernard L. Carnevale, Director of Athletics for Men
Nancy Griesenauer, Rare Books Cataloger
Donald J. Herrmann, Professor of Education, Emeritus
Elizabeth S. Reed, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus
Robert C. Stevick, Assistant Reference Librarian

Faculty Promotions

The following faculty members were promoted by the Board of Visitors during the academic year just passed:

Associate Professor to Professor

M. Joy Archer, Department of Physical Education for Women
Nathaniel Y. Elliott, Department of English
Thomas M. Finn, Department of Religion
S. Stuart Flanagan, School of Education

Kevin E. Geoffroy, School of Education
George C. Grant, School of Marine Science
Albert Y. Kuo, School of Marine Science
Robert Maidment, School of Education
Donald J. Messmer, School of Business Administration
John C. Munday, School of Marine Science
John A. Musick, School of Marine Science
Hans O. Tiefel, Department of Religion

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor

David P. Aday, Jr., Department of Sociology
William D. Barnes, Department of Fine Arts
Hugh B. Easler, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science
Karen A. Emden, School of Business Administration
James E. Griffin, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
Marlene K. Jack, Department of Fine Arts
John N. Kraeuter, School of Marine Science
Bruce A. McConachie, Department of Theatre and Speech
John J. McGlennon, Department of Government
Larry Rabinowitz, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science
Ronald Rapoport, Department of Government
William E. Rice, School of Business Administration
William R. Stewart, School of Business Administration
Jean Conover Wyer, School of Business Administration

Instructor to Assistant Professor

Carl Hershner, School of Marine Science

Faculty Research

Listed below are those faculty members who were awarded Faculty Research Assignments in 1980-81, enabling them to devote one full semester on the listed projects; following that group is the list of faculty members receiving 1981 Summer Research Grants, totaling \$81,200. Both research assistance programs are funded and administered by the College through the Committee for Faculty Research.

Faculty Research Assignments

Robert E.L. Black, Department of Biology, Reconstruction of Whole Animals from Dissociated Cells; Peter L. Derks, Department of Psychology, Creative Devices in Shakespeare's Humor; Elsa S. Diduk, Department of Modern Languages, The Surviving and Fine Arts of Criticism in the German Democratic Republic; Scott Donaldson, Department of English, *For Love or Money: F. Scott Fitzgerald* (a biography); David H. Finifter, Department of Economics, Evaluation of Federally Subsidized Employment and Training Programs.

Howard M. Fraser, Department of Modern Languages, The Modernist Imagination in *Caras Y Caretas*; Gary A. Kreps, Department of Sociology, The Social Organization of Disaster Response; Victor A. Liguori, Department of Sociology, The Distinctive Fishing Enclaves of the Guinea Marshes of Gloucester County, Virginia; Robert Maidment, School of Education, Enhancing the Quality of Life in Schools (EQUALS); Charlotte P. Mangum, Department of Biology, The Influence of an Unstable Ionic Environment on Oxygen Transport in the Blood of Estuarine Animals;

Don A. Monson, Department of Modern Languages, Literary and Stylistic Analysis of the Old Provençal "Ensenhament"; Carlisle E. Moody, Department of Economics, Strategy, Structure and Performance in the U.S. Petroleum Industry: New Evidence from Proprietary Data; Ruth K. Mulliken, School of Education, Comprehensive Assessment of Children with Developmental Delays and Multi-Handicaps; Elsa Nettels, Department of English, Language, Race and Religion in the Novels of William Dean Howells; William E. O'Connell, Jr., School of Business Administration, Market Pressure of New Issues of Electric Utility Common Stock.

Charles F. Perdrisat, Department of Physics, Nuclear Reactions with Intermediate Energy Projectiles; Theodore R. Reinhart, Department of Anthropology, Cultural Boundaries: An Archaeological Perspective; Carl Roseberg, Department of Fine Arts, Creation of Sculptures and Art in Other Media for a Retrospective Exhibition of Art, May 1982; Kelly G. Shaver, Department of Psychology, A Theory of Multiple Discrete Causes; Hans O. Tiefel, Department of Religion, A Testing of Christian Ethics: German Protestants, Jews, and the Rise of National Socialism.

Peter D. Wiggins, Department of English, John Donne's Poetics and the Elizabethan Avant-garde in Art.

Additionally, one award was made under the "late application" provision of the Committee's statement of "Policies and Principles". The faculty member was E.A. Remler (Physics), and the project involved research as a guest of the Institute of Theoretical Physics, University of California, Santa Barbara.

1981 Summer Research Grants

James Axtell, Department of History, *The Invasion Within: The Contest of Cultures in Colonial North America*; William D. Barnes, Department of Fine Arts, Expressing Elements in Paint Handling; John B. Corr, School of Law, Intertemporal Problems in Choice of Law; Edward P. Crapol, Department of History, *The Foreign Policy of the Tyler Administration, 1841-1845*; Gary C. DeFotis, Department of Chemistry,

Preparation and Study of Magnetic Transition Metal Compounds.

Robert J. Fehrenbach, Department of English, *A Literary and Historical Study of A Letter Sent by the Maydens of London (1567)*; Thomas M. Finn, Department of Religion, *Synagogue and Sabbath: A Social Profile of Alexandrian Judaism*; Alan E. Fuchs, Department of Philosophy, *The Limits of Liberty: A Philosophical-Legal Approach*; Joseph Galano, Department of Psychology, *Evaluating a Program for Deinstitutionalization and Successful Community Adjustment*; Martin A. Garrett, Jr., Department of Economics, *An Economic Analysis of Land Use Regulation*.

Bruce Grant, Department of Biology, *Host-race Formation and Speciation in Parasitic Wasps*; James F. Harris, Department of Philosophy, *The Constitutive Force of Language*; Dale E. Hoak, Department of History, *The Royal Household in England, 1547-1603*; Ludwell H. Johnson, Department of History, *The Influence of Party Politics and Pressure Groups on the Conduct of the Civil War*; Gary A. Kreps, Department of Sociology, *The Social Organization of Disaster Response*.

John J. McGlennon, Department of Government, *The Effects of the Caucus System on the Presidential Nominating Process*; Michael A. North, Department of English, *The Enigmatic Statue in the Poetry of W.B. Yeats*; John H. Oakley, Department of Classics, *The Phiale Painter (a study of a classical red-figure Greek vase painter)*; Ronald B. Rapoport, Department of Government, *Party Activist Involvement in General Election Campaigns*; Theodore R. Reinhart, Department of Anthropology, *The Archaeology of Shirley Plantation*.

Mary Ann Sagaria, School of Education, *Organizational Mobility of Virginia College and University Administrators*; Frederick Schauer, School of Law, *The Problem of Coherence in Legal Philosophy*; Leonard G. Schiffrin, Department of Economics, *The Effects of Regulation of Technical Innovation: Lessons from the "Drug Lag"*; Thomas F. Sheppard, Department of History, *Conditions on the Eve of the French Revolution as Reflected in the Cahiers de Doleances*; Carol W. Sherman, Department of Women's Physical Education, *Choreographic Work in Light-Weight Mobile Environment: Emphasis on Horizontal Forms Extending Beyond the Proscenium Arch*.

C. Richard Terman, Department of Biology, *A Study of the Reproductive Characteristics of White-footed Mice Exposed to Kepone on Jamestown Island*; Hans O. Tiefel, Department of Religion, *A Testing of Christian Ethics: German Protestants, Jews, and the Rise of National Socialism*; Barbara A. Watkinson, Department of Fine Arts, *A Study Proposing the Unbroken Tradition of Architectural Ornament from the Gallo-Roman to the Gothic Period in France*; Robert H. Welch, Department of Modern Languages, *Transformation and Continuity in the Contemporary French Family: A Study of the Primary School Aged Child*; Mathew Winston, Department of English, *All's Well That Ends Well and the Prodigal Morality*; Peter D. Wiggins, Department of English, *The Furioso's Three Protagonists*.

Such changes that I foresee will be designed to protect the essential quality in the educational programs and processes, to maintain progress in salaries for continuing faculty, and to ensure the financial integrity of the College.