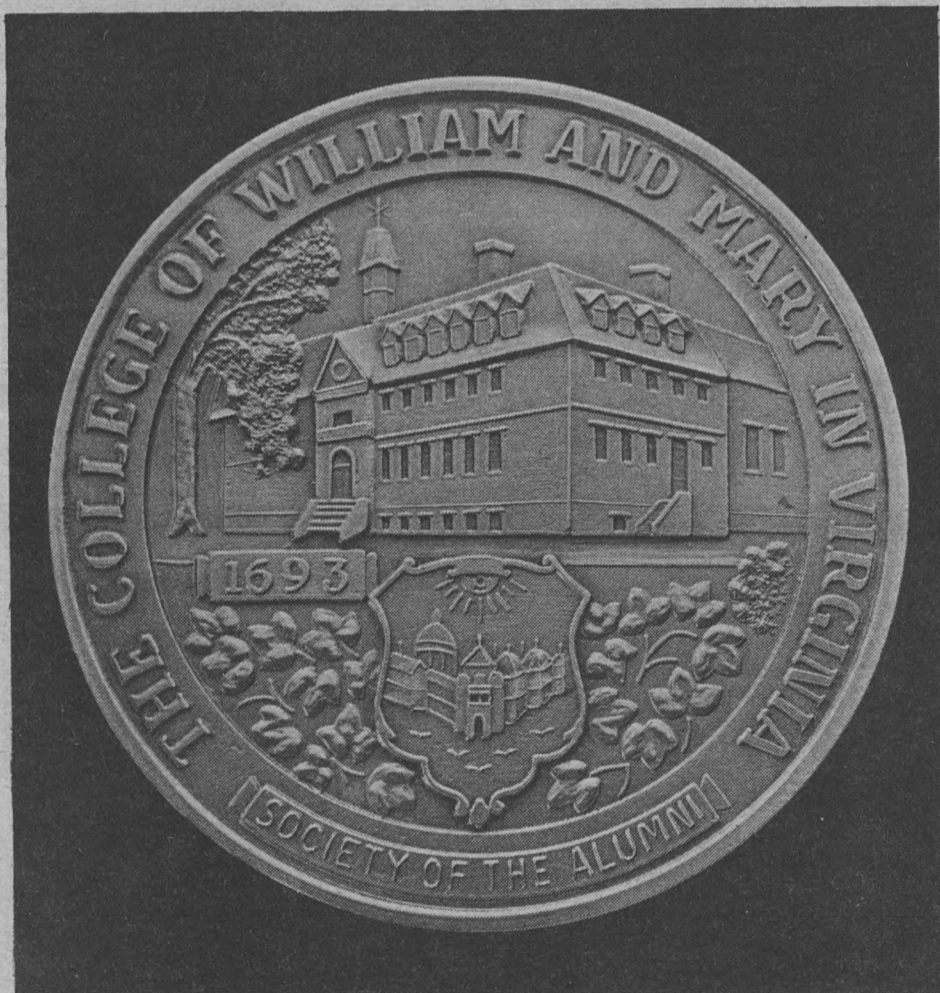


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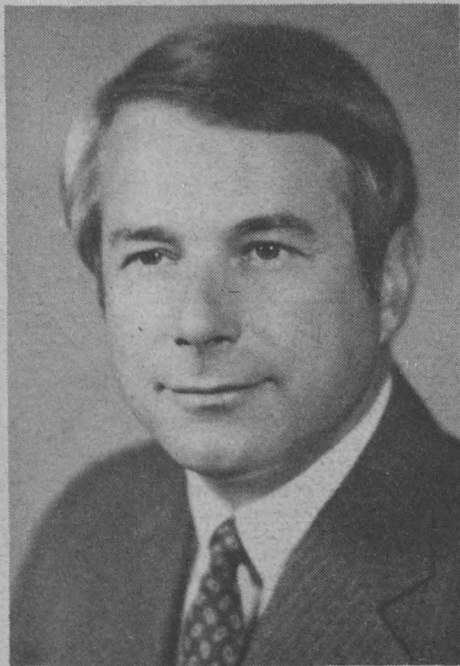
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## Society Honors 3 With Medallion

Billy Bickers '29, Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Jim Ukrop '60 Receive Alumni Society's Highest Honor



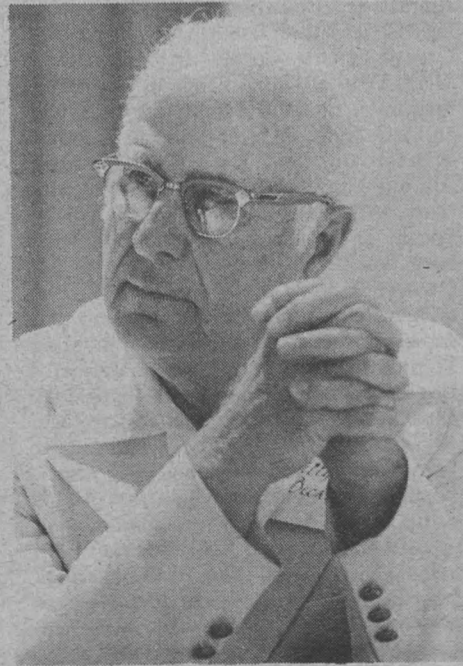
The Alumni Medallion, which is presented at Homecoming, is the Society of the Alumni's highest honor.



James E. Ukrop '60



Harriet Nachman Storm '64



Dr. William M. Bickers '29

Three alumni with distinguished histories of service to William and Mary who also have records of accomplishment in the professional world will receive the Alumni Medallion at Homecoming on Nov. 6-7.

The Society of the Alumni's highest honor will go to Dr. William M. Bickers '29, Richmond; Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Hampton, Va.; and James E. Ukrop '60, Richmond.

The Alumni Medallion is given annually by the Society in recognition of service to the College and to the community and nation. Only 165 have been conferred since the first Medallion was struck in 1933.

Bickers, who received his M.D. in 1933 from the Medical College of Virginia after graduating from William and Mary, is both a physician and author who served for many years in the Middle East as a professor of medicine and physician.

After teaching at the Medical College of Virginia from 1937-45, Dr. Bickers spent two years as a visiting professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1945 and 1946. After returning to America where he taught and maintained a private practice in the 1950s, Dr. Bickers

went back to American University in Lebanon in 1960 and served for the next 13 years as professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology. Since 1973, he has maintained a private practice in Richmond.

Dr. Bickers is the author of two textbooks and over 100 articles in medical journals. He has also produced two scientific teaching films and is an authority on Middle East archeology, having edited four books on the archaeology of the Arab world. Among his many awards is Lebanon's highest honor, the Knight of the Order of the Ledaro.

Dr. Bickers chaired the 50th reunion committee for the class of 1929. A member of the President's Council, he also served as Physician's Fund Agent for the William and Mary Fund and has spoken to groups on campus about the Middle East. A copy of Dr. Bickers' book, *Harem Surgeon*, is in the Paschall Library in the Alumni House.

Harriet Nachman Storm is a freelance writer and public relations consultant and former feature writer and women's editor of the Newport News *Daily Press*.

Mrs. Storm served on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni from 1972 to 1978, including a year as secretary-treasurer, a year as secretary, and one year as president of the Board. She previously had served for two terms as president of the Lower Peninsula Chapter of the Society.

Appointed by Governor John Dalton '53 to the Board of Visitors, Mrs. Storm is a member of the President's Council, and a former member of the Board of Trustees of the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation. She was vice chairman of the National Development Council for the Campaign for the College and served as chairman of Burgesses Day planning committee in 1979.

Mrs. Storm was national chairman of the William and Mary Fund drive in 1978-79.

Mrs. Storm has been a board member and officer of the Virginia Press Women, Inc., a board member of the National Federation of Press

## Change Of Venue

Warne Robinson '37 Is Happy In His New Role As Shopkeeper

There's a new antique shop in Williamsburg, only a stone's throw from the William and Mary campus. Inside "The Apple Cart," a pleasant man is discussing antiques with one of his customers, amid Early American furniture and vivid country quilts.

While the scene sounds familiar to any antique buff, there's a subtle difference here: not every antique dealer has the latest issue of *Fortune* magazine on his desk, as this one does. Then again, not every antique dealer is the retired chairman of a company which last year reported a sales volume in excess of \$800 million.

"I'm a great believer in good transitions," says S. Warne Robinson '37, who retired last spring as chairman and chief executive of the G. C. Murphy Company. His career with the variety/discount chain spanned over four decades. It began only one week after his graduation from the College with a double major in business and accounting.

Robinson's rise to the top position of G. C. Murphy was a steady one, and through the years he particularly enjoyed being on the "firing line," close to the action. "That's when it's fun," comments Robinson. "After all, retailing is buying and selling."

The greatest thing in the world, according to this professional, is to be able to get a "sick" store back on its feet and making money. In 1978, Warne Robinson faced a bigger challenge: to turn around G. C. Murphy's problems with its discount operations, which caused income to dive to \$202,000 from the previous year's nearly \$8.3 million.

Robinson's solution in part was to revitalize the operation by moving up younger men to top spots in the company, and he received high marks in the business world for his own leadership in guiding G. C. Murphy back to health.



Warne Robinson '37

Stability was also a key word in Robinson's final year with G. C. Murphy. He chose to phase out gradually from the chairmanship, working three days a week at the McKeesport, Pa., corporate headquarters. Commuting via air to Williamsburg, Robinson spent the rest of his time with his wife Mary Helen, gardening, swimming and meeting with old friends. They had purchased a house in the city several years before in anticipation.

"He brought me to Williamsburg many times to make sure I'd like it," says Mary Helen Robinson, and she does. "We always planned coming back here." That plan originated when Warne Robinson and his sister Doris Robinson Young '35 were students at the College.

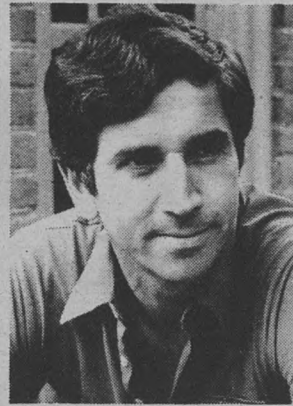
"The four years I spent at William and Mary were among the happiest of my life," he says, even though those were Depression days. "Many, many times we'd have ten cents in our pockets, and that would be enough to get a Coke for you and your date. The Saturday night dances cost fifty cents."

Not surprisingly, most students had jobs at the time, according to Robinson. "I worked in the Treasurer's office for Vernon Nunn '24, and I was also a guide at the Wren Building," he remembers. Although the Sir Christopher Wren had been restored then, William and Mary students rather than Colonial Williamsburg interpreters showed its Great Hall, Blue Room and Chapel to visitors.

Even though he's sentimental, Robinson certainly doesn't yearn for the "good old days." Instead, he says he would like to be a business administration major at the College today, as he was over 40 years ago. "They know so much more today, and have so much more information at their fingertips than we did." With a twinkle he adds, "But I couldn't make it through school

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### Inside Admissions

## "The Era of the Wandering Scholar"

by G. Gary Ripple  
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

A few years ago, the choice of a college was expected to be binding for a period of four years. Students who elected to transfer in the midst of their undergraduate experience were usually looked upon as outcasts at their entering institution and quickly forgotten by friends at their former one.

Nothing has changed so much in the character of today's college student as his pattern of college attendance. The old four-year lock step has given way to stopping out for a semester or a year and has also created what has been termed "the Era of the wandering scholar." Many students are spending their undergraduate years at more than one college, usually with positive results. Reasons for transferring include the desire to "move up" the ladder of selectivity and academic challenge, the financial advantage of spending the first year or two closer to home in a nearby community college before moving on to a larger or more expensive institution for the final two years, and the plain and simple search for greener pastures on the other side of the fence. The unique pluralistic nature of American higher education provides a tempting array of institutional types and personalities. Many students simply are unwilling to commit all of their undergraduate college experience to just one of these types.

In a typical year, William and Mary receives applications from over 1,000 students attending other two- and four-year colleges and universities. There is little commonality among the institutions from which the students hope to transfer. Some are just as selective and prestigious, some are from great distances from Williamsburg and some are considerably more expensive than our own. Although we lose far fewer transfers to other institutions than we attract, the applications of outstanding students from other institutions are most welcome because they enable us to replace lost sheep and to bring about the cross-pollination of higher education at the undergraduate level, something we were not able to do before transferring became so widely acceptable and popular.

The typical transfer student accepted into William and Mary has achieved a 3.4 grade point average and usually possessed high school credentials which would have made her acceptable for the freshman class. Occasionally, a student who was not accepted when he applied for freshman status at William and Mary has attended an acceptable second choice and reopened his admissions file with greater success the second time around.

Transferring is considered to be a healthy phenomenon in higher education, especially by those institutions whose "balance of students" is positively affected by the trend.

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# Zeddie Bowen: A Sense Of Mission

New Dean Of The Faculty Is Dedicated To The Liberal Arts and Sciences

Zeddie P. Bowen came to his new position as dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at William and Mary in July with impeccable liberal arts credentials and a basic educational philosophy to match.

A graduate of two of the nation's finest universities, John Hopkins and Harvard, Bowen is a paleontologist who taught at the University of Rochester for 12 years before becoming chairman of its Department of Geological Sciences. After five years as provost and dean of the faculty at Beloit College in Wisconsin, one of the premiere small liberal arts institutions, Bowen accepted the deanship at William and Mary, a university he has admired since he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Johns Hopkins.

Bowen's education and professional background have made him a devotee to the liberal arts and sciences. Bowen's son wants to be an engineer, but Bowen insisted that he spend four years at Grinnell College before specializing in engineering.

"I have very strong biases about undergraduate education," says Bowen. "I believe that a student should get a broad, well-rounded liberal arts education and then go on to some kind of specialized graduate program or professional school that is aimed at a career."

Bowen is distressed by the national trend of students specializing early in their educational careers.

"It's a problem brought on by external values, perceptions, and pressures," he says. "It's a perception that students have to prepare for a job in college. I think that in a good liberal arts education they prepare for many jobs."

Bowen's view that students make the decision to specialize much too early is borne out by statistics cited in an article in a recent issue of a journal called "The School Counselor." It notes that 21 percent of all students change their minds on their majors from the time they complete their applications to the time they register for classes. Once they register, 61 percent change their plans between their pre-freshman time and their senior year. And 35 percent graduate with degrees in fields that were generally unknown to them in high school.

"What that means," says Bowen, "is that students are very uncertain about what they want to do with the rest of their lives, and the best preparation while they are in college is a broad liberal arts education that prepares them to learn many different kinds of jobs."

Bowen's own liberal arts background is testimony to the value of being prepared to face a variety of challenges in life after college. When he came to Beloit, the school faced a \$1 million deficit in a \$6 million budget in his first year. As the chief academic officer in charge of the faculty, the registrars office, admissions, athletics, the library, computer center, and financial and student services, Bowen was deeply involved in bringing the college back to financial health through staff and faculty reductions, program cutbacks, increased private funds, and tuition increases.

While William and Mary is undergoing an internal financial analysis itself this year -- an analysis Bowen

finds healthy because it has involved the College community -- the new dean finds the financial base at the College "very sound."

One financial problem he is concerned about, however, is the salary structure of the faculty at William and Mary.

"It is not," he says simply, "a reflection of the quality of the faculty, or of the teaching and research that goes on here."

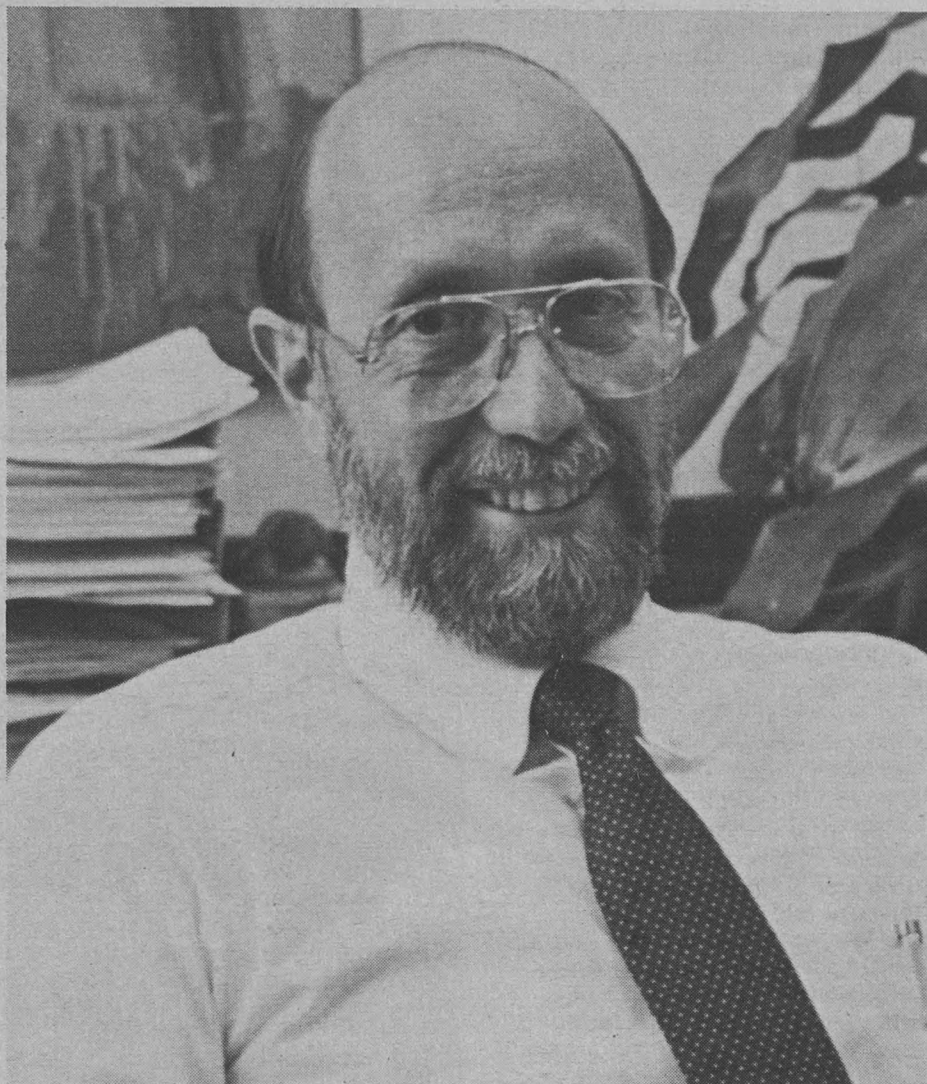
Bowen says the state scale by which faculty salaries are determined at William and Mary puts the College in a peer grouping that "does not recognize the degree of excellence in undergraduate teaching" at William and Mary. The formulae do not distinguish in undergraduate teaching between one institution and another, he says, and consequently they are not a reflection of the quality of the program.

Bowen has come to appreciate not only the teaching and research quality at William and Mary during his first few months, but what he describes as the unusual cooperation of the faculty and students. During the summer, a contractor began the difficult job of removing cancer-causing asbestos from two primary classroom buildings -- Morton and Millington Halls. The job was supposed to be completed by the opening of school, but because of the complex nature of asbestos removal, it had dragged on through the end of October, requiring relocation of both faculty and classes, including several laboratories. In late October, Bowen and the Biology department were involved in the herculean effort of relocating several laboratories into basements, the old college laundry, and other out of the way places. By accomplishing the move in a few short days, the department was able to save classes which required laboratories and continue on with the basic academic program.

"It was not such a big deal for me," says Bowen. "I accepted it as a normal part of the job. It was the faculty in those buildings that took the weight of the project. They had to do extra work above and beyond what anyone has a right to expect of them. They have had to live out of briefcases, teach at odd hours in less than optimum teaching spaces. They put their research on the backburner and accommodated for situations over which they had no control or influence."

Bowen's experience re-inforced his opinion of William and Mary's faculty as one of the finest around, although he is not unaware of some of the problems that are national in scope that affect teaching at the College. For instance, he says William and Mary's faculty, like those at most institutions, is "graying" as teachers who entered the profession in the '60s reach full professor status and the mobility of the teaching profession is reduced. But he does not regard this as necessarily a negative influence, and, in fact, he feels it can be an asset.

"You have a more stable, experienced, and mature faculty," he says, "so that the quality and level of teaching can go up." But, he says, if it becomes too predominant a trend, "you do not have the new ideas that flow through entry level professors fresh from graduate school and the



William and Mary's new Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences is Zeddie Bowen, former provost and dean of the faculty at Beloit College.

vigor and energy and enthusiasm that come with them."

William and Mary's tenure ratio is very similar to the national trend. Bowen says it is not unusual to have 70 per cent of a faculty tenured, with 50 per cent as full professors.

Bowen's solution to any negative effects of the trend is to "continue to provide incentives and opportunities for faculty development." While William and Mary has programs that provide research and teaching leaves, it needs to "address the area of giving faculty a chance to re-tool, explore new areas of learning, and develop new interests and expertise."

Bowen believes in athletics within a university, but on a level below William and Mary's NCAA Division I status.

"I am very enthusiastic about Division III in the NCAA," says Bowen, who believes athletics should be primarily designed for the benefit of the participants. "My concern about the student is that too much emphasis on athletics detracts from the educational experience. For instance, he says, he does not believe a freshman woman golfer can miss 10 or more days of classes during the fall because of golf matches and still not lose "some significant aspects of the college experience."

Bowen has been delighted by his initial exposure to alumni and hopes that he will have the opportunity to travel and speak to alumni groups around the country. "I'm really pleased with the people who run the Society of the Alumni," he says. "Their attitude toward the College and their willingness to work for the College have been very impressive." He says that any university belongs to three groups of students: "Those

of the past, those of the present, and those of the future."

"We have to preserve the quality of the educational experience at William and Mary for all of three groups," he adds.

"I like working with alumni," says Bowen. "I like alumni caring about their college. If the alumni don't care about their college, then their experience may not have been as good as it should have been."

Meeting people, in fact, is one of the great pleasures Bowen gets from his job. As "a student of education," he has been following a past practice of visiting sister universities this fall within Virginia to learn about their programs and new ideas that he might adapt to William and Mary. In addition, he enjoys working with the variety of interests at William and Mary that "come with the job" as dean of the faculty. Whether it is working with a physics professor or an atom smasher or a philosophy professor on developing an honors program, Bowen loves to be involved in the great variety of activity that takes place at William and Mary.

William and Mary, Bowen believes, has many impressive assets. Speaking from a perspective he has gained through many years at other universities, he says the college has an outstanding reputation as a liberal arts college.

Bowen says he hopes to teach an occasional course at the College, but only when he has the time to prepare adequately. His attitude indicates the liberal arts ethic is in good hands at William and Mary.

"If I have the time to teach as well as I expect other faculty to teach, then I will teach," he says.

-- S. Dean Olson

# College Commemorates Yorktown Victory

## Events Recall William and Mary Role In War Of Independence

While the main events of the Yorktown Bicentennial Victory Celebration played to thousands of visitors 13 miles down the Colonial Parkway, William and Mary staged two events that helped commemorate the climatic battle of the Revolutionary War.

On Friday, Oct. 16, members of the French forces who died at the College during the last days of the War for Independence were honored at a memorial service in the Wren Yard.

Organized by the Society of the Alumni, the commemoration attracted both French and American military representatives with Dr. Edward E. Brickell '50, rector of the College, presiding.

The ceremony included a wreath-laying and rededication of the plaque which lists the names of the French soldiers who died in Williamsburg.

Dr. Brickell said the ceremony "is in reality an act of renewal, of re-consecration, as we honor those who were willing to sacrifice even the sweet breath of life itself that a free nation might be born."

Speaking on behalf of France, Brig. General Michel de Noray, French Army Attache in Washington, D.C., reminded the audience that "among the 12,600 French soldiers who took part in these battles, one out of six died on the American soil and never returned to France."

The ceremony opened with the parading of the colors by the French color guard, consisting of members of the 99th Infantry Regiment, one of the regiments involved in the Battle of Yorktown, and the American color guard, made up of members of the honor guard at nearby Fort Eustis.

The following day at halftime of the William and Mary-Marshall football game, the ROTC unit at the College staged an elaborate tribute to the Bicentennial Victory celebration and to the students and faculty of the College who fought in the War for Independence.

Stressing the theme, "The Scholar/Soldier: The Revolutionary War and Today," the ceremony blended elements of both history and modern warfare.

Two military units attired in 18th century garb, the Wakefield Militia Company of Wakefield, Mass., symbolizing members of the College's 1777 company, and the Colonial Militia Ancient Fife and Drum Corps from Northern New Jersey, joined members of the College's Rangers Club in the halftime show.

After the colonial units marched and fired a volley from authentic weaponry, the Rangers stormed onto the football field and conducted an assault demonstration, with the use of smokescreens, artillery simulators, and the firing of blank ammunition.

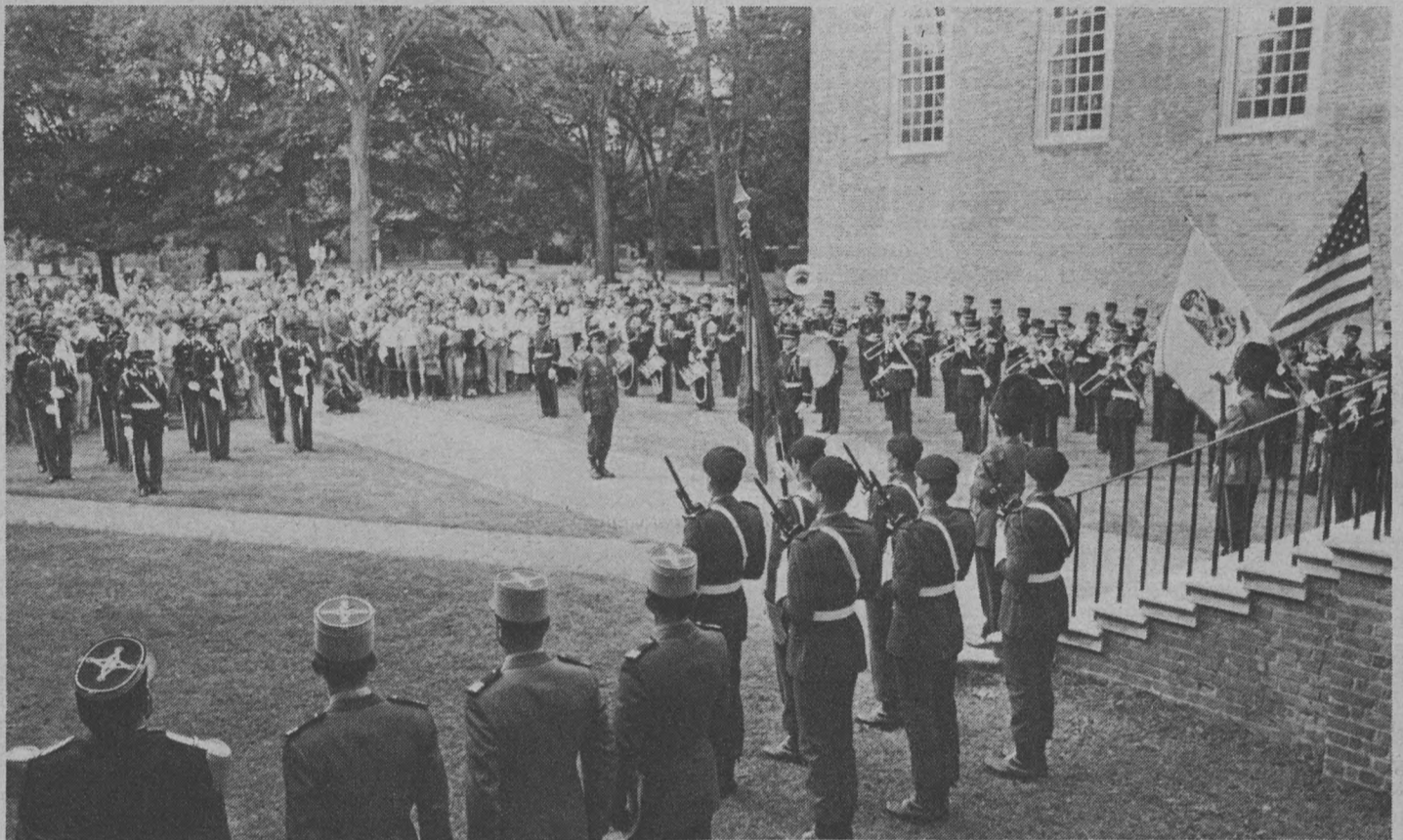
Brig. General James A. Baber III, '52 commander of the 116th Infantry Brigade of the National Guard, representing Governor John N. Dalton '53 then presented President Graves with a battle streamer commemorating the continuous contribution of the William and Mary students to the cause of liberty and the preservation of the nation.

As early as 1775, faculty and students from William and Mary joined militia companies organized in the vicinity of Williamsburg. In May 1777, however, the Virginia House of Burgesses issued a statute allowing the formation of two new companies in the colonial capital, one of which was to be composed entirely of students and faculty of the College.

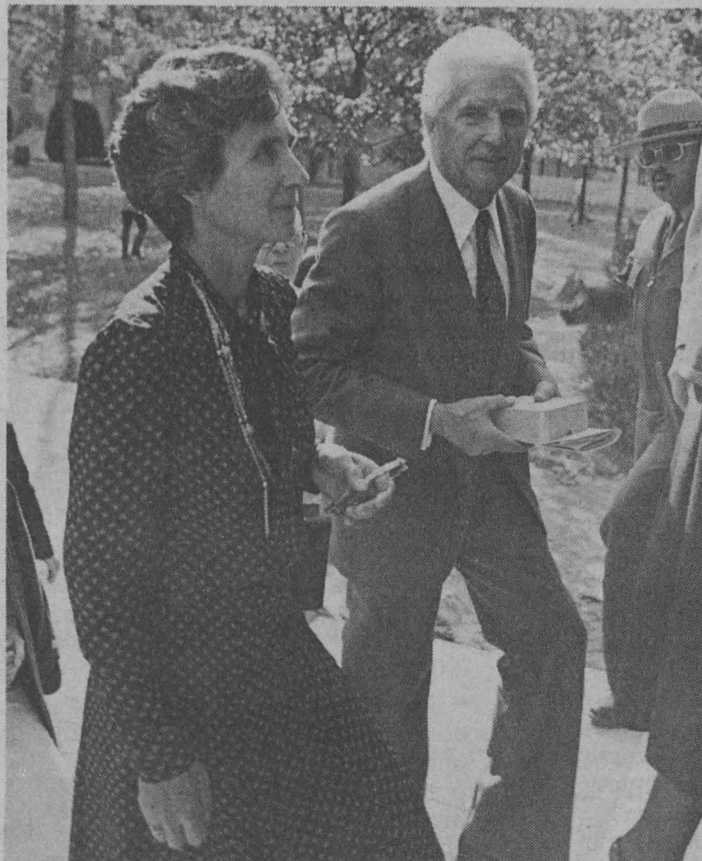
The captain of the company was

the soon-to-be-president of the College, the Rev. James Madison, who served in that capacity in 1777 and 1778. Other officers were students such as 1st Lt. Granville Smith of Hanover County, 2nd Lt. William Nelson, Jr., a son of a member of the Board of Visitors, and Ensign Daniel Fitzhugh of King George County.

Research of historical records indicates that the closing of the College in 1781 shortly before the British invasion did not deter some of the students in the militia company from joining other units. From the ranks of William and Mary students came some of the men who helped seal the fate of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown and win American independence.



Attending the commemorative ceremony at the Wren Building were the French Marine Guard, the Honor Guard from Fort Eustis, Va., and members of the 99th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Colonel Paul Roux (center). The 99th Infantry Regiment was formerly the Royal-Deux-Ponts Regiment which fought at the Battle of Yorktown and which has 18 members listed on the plaque at the Wren Building.



Among the guests at the Wren Building ceremony were the Comte and Comtesse Michael de Rochambeau whose ancestor commanded the French forces during the War for Independence and who was instrumental in securing funds to rebuild the President's House after it was destroyed by fire accidentally caused by French soldiers in 1781.



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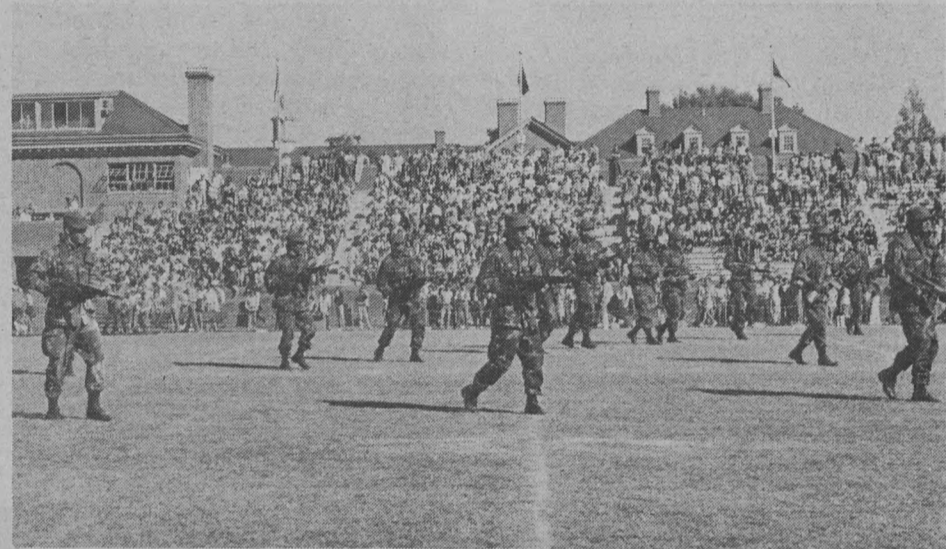
General Michel de Noray, French army attache in Washington, D.C., represented the French government at the commemorative ceremony on Oct. 16 at the rear of the Wren Building.



Edward E. Brickell '50, rector of the College, presented a Bicentennial Commemorative Medallion to members of French delegation including Colonel Paul Roux, commanding officer of the 99th Infantry Regiment.



The Colonial Militia Ancient Fife and Drum Corps from Northern New Jersey was one of two Revolutionary War military units that participated in the halftime ceremonies.



Outfitted in battle garb, members of the ROTC Rangers Club at William and Mary conducted an assault demonstration during the halftime show, storming onto the football field and firing blank ammunition from automatic weapons.



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# Winging It With Alumni

Five Alumni, Including Lady Pilot, Who Contribute To Nation's Defense

Mathematicians might enjoy figuring the odds on this: out of thousands of Armed Forces aviators, two William and Mary graduates fly together on a B-52 at Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota; two Marine helicopter pilots fly Prince Charles to the College as one of their White House assignments, and at Mather AFB in California, a William and Mary alumna is one of an estimated 48 female Air Force pilots on active duty.

At Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, Capt. Richard A. Beard '72 and 1st Lt. Marcus A. Carlton '77 travel worldwide as the co-pilot and navigator of a B-52 Stratofortress, a formidable eight-engine jet bomber weighing in at almost a half-million pounds.

At Mather AFB in California 2nd Lt. Debra Dodge Hutcheson '74 flies high as an instructor pilot for a T-37, a two-seat jet trainer.

And on the East Coast, Maj. Judson A. Mason Jr. '70, '76 M.Ed., and Maj. John A. Tucker Jr. '68 are Marine pilots attached to the White House staff. Together, they flew the White House helicopter which brought Prince Charles to the College for his May 2 visit, and accompanied President Reagan, French President Mitterand, and Vice Presi-

dent Bush to Yorktown Bicentennial Victory celebration in October.

Said Maj. Mason of the royal visit: "I mentioned it to our commanding officer and said, 'That sounds like a good lift for Mason and Tucker', and he agreed." Mason, who has been a Marine pilot since 1970, has been assigned to the White House as a helicopter pilot since 1978. He speaks carefully about his work because of tight military security where the Commander in Chief is concerned.

"We all maintain a very low profile," says Mason, referring to his colleagues.

Everyone in Marine Helicopter Squadron 1 is handpicked for the job and carefully screened.

"We work for the White House Military Office, and we carry those people that we are directed to carry," says Mason in a succinct description of a day's work.

"Those people" include the President and the First Family, the Vice President and his family, foreign heads of state, Cabinet members and other top officials. Mason downplays the honor of being selected for the White House assignment, but agrees that his work is fascinating.

"We pride ourselves on punctuality, and in being as smooth as possible," says the veteran pilot.

"When you're carrying VIP's, you're primarily concerned with their safety and comfort."

One of those VIP's, Prince Charles, has something in common with pilots Mason and Tucker. "He's a helicopter pilot as well," says Mason, "so he understands helicopters and what they're all about."

Although both Mason and Tucker are pilots, they have different job assignments in their squadron. Maj. Tucker is one of the liaison officers between the White House and the helicopter squadron based at Quantico, Va.

"The guys who work in White House liaison are our communications link with the White House," says Mason, "and Jack spends a lot of time advancing all of our trips." For the handful of liaison officers like Tucker, time spent not flying is usually spent on the road, making travel arrangements for Presidential helicopter trips in the U.S. or anywhere else in the world.

Both alumni majored in physical education at William and Mary although they didn't meet until 1972 as members of the same Marine helicopter squadron in New River, N.C. At William and Mary, Mason was also the assistant athletic trainer for football and wrestling. He later took a leave of absence from the

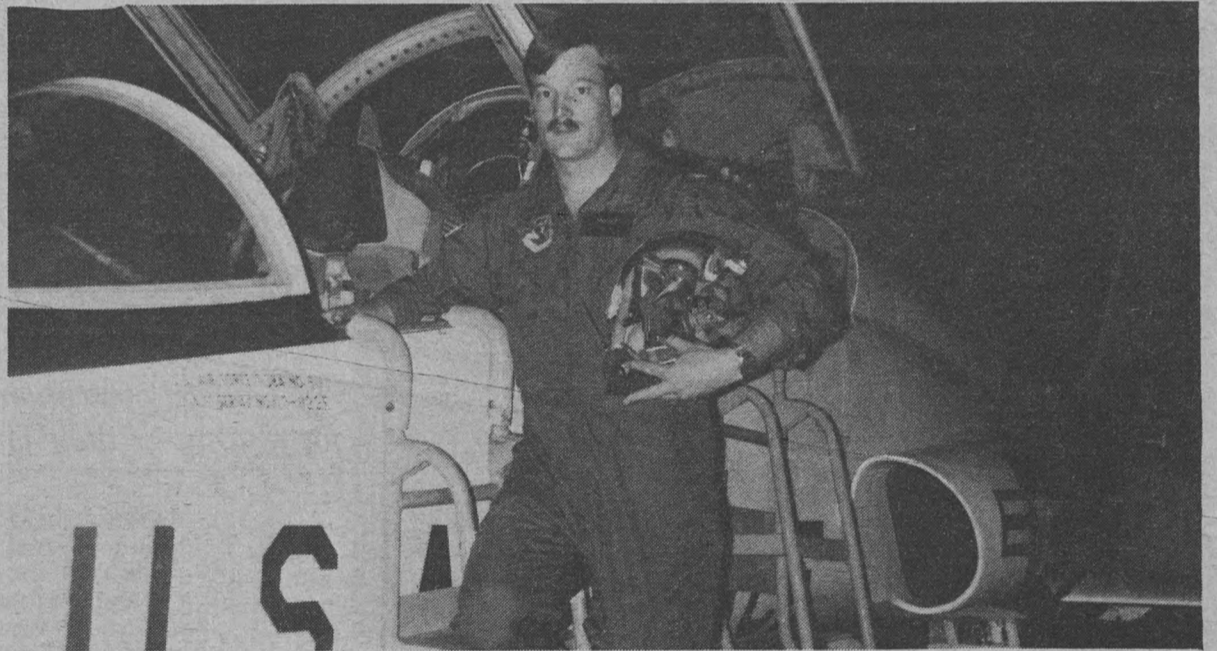
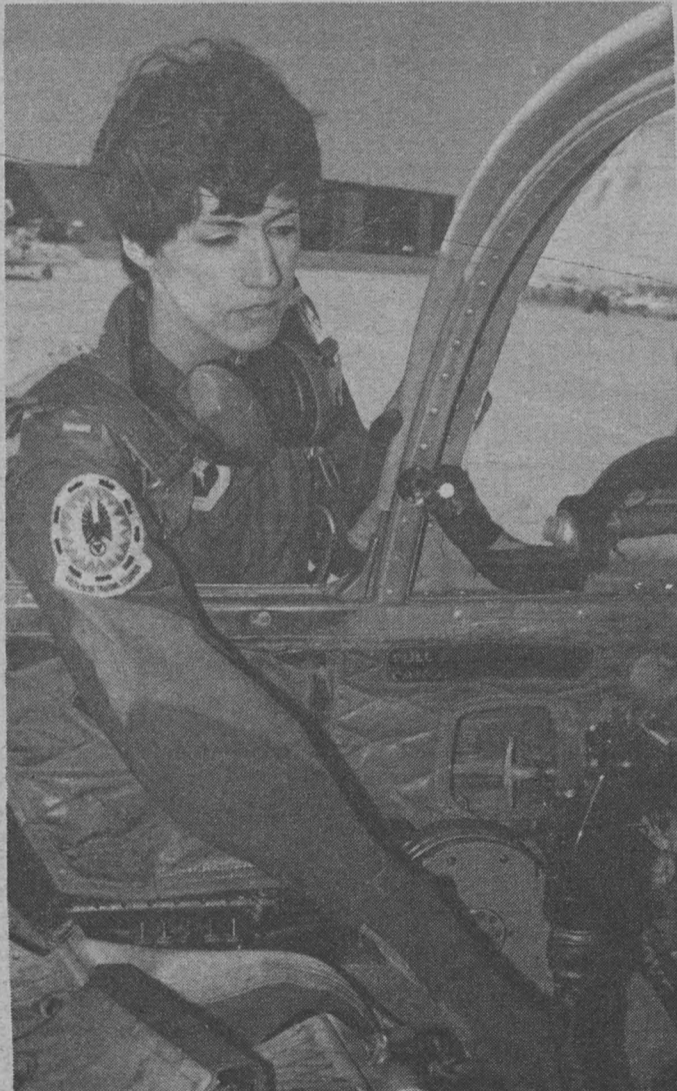
Marines to complete work on a Master's in education, again with a concentration in physical education. After flight school, and a tour in Vietnam, one of Maj. Tucker's assignments was as a flight instructor before coming to Quantico in 1978.

Staying in shape is no luxury for White House pilots. Members of the helicopter squadron average 12 hours a day on the job, and they must maintain proficiency in flying five different types of helicopters. Weekends and holidays are most often spent working.

"Very, very seldom do we ever have Christmas or Thanksgiving at home -- it just doesn't happen," says Mason. "But that's part of the game." He is quick to add that he and Maj. Tucker, who together have 23 years in the Marine Corps, like the work they're doing.

"I go to work every day with a smile on my face," Mason comments, "and I figure as long as I can do that, I've got half the battle won."

On the West Coast, Debra Dodge Hutcheson is winning another kind of battle as one of an estimated 48 female Air Force pilots on active duty. That's out of approximately 22,000 pilots overall.



Lt. Marcus A. Carlton '77 (right) and Capt. Richard A. Beard '72 (top right) are navigator and co-pilot on a B-52 Stratofortress in the Strategic Air Command while Lt. Debbie Dodge Hutcheson '74 is one of only 48 women pilots in the Air Force on active duty. Carlton and Beard, shown with their T-38 supersonic jet trainers, are stationed at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota. Hutcheson, who also pilots the T-38 trainer, is stationed at Mather AFB in California.



Maj. Judson A. Mason Jr. '70, '76 M.Ed., and Maj. John A. Tucker Jr. '68, who are assigned to the White House staff as helicopter pilots, gingerly set down their helicopter on Barksdale Field at William and Mary in May with their royal passenger -- Prince Charles. But important passengers are nothing new to the two William and Mary graduates who fly the President, the First Family, and other important national and international figures.

"We're still very much the minority, and people's heads still turn when they see female pilots," says Hutcheson. "But we do our duties just like any other pilots and don't really think about being any different."

For Lt. Hutcheson, those duties center on instructing student navigators at Mather AFB, the only base training navigators for all the Armed Services and quite a few foreign countries as well. Hutcheson and the other instructor pilots fly student navigators on low-level routes and formation flights, also assisting them in learning the various navigation procedures.

Hutcheson was already flying before she joined the Air Force and earned her wings. A German major at William and Mary, she took a stewardess assignment after graduation with the German Lufthansa Airlines. While in Germany, she got her private pilot's license, and decided that being a stewardess really wasn't challenging enough.

"I wanted to move up to the front of the airplane, so I returned to the States," she says. "Of course, you can't find a job with just a private pilot's license, and I realized that, so I knew I needed advanced training."

That led to officer's training school, where Hutcheson met her husband, Keith, now a navigator. She acknowledges the problem many married professionals face when their careers may lead in two different directions. For the Hutchesons, their goal is to find another

suitable joint spouse assignment when the current one ends in a few years.

"As far as I know, we're the only couple in the Air Force where the female is the pilot and the male is the navigator," the William and Mary alumna explains. "And since he's in bombers, in the Strategic Air Command, and I'm in Air Training Command right now, it's going to be a real challenge for our next assignment to get us together in planes we both want."

In her present assignment, Hutcheson says that she's putting her College education to use on a daily basis. She's practicing her German on navigators for the German Lufthansa Airlines, who are all being trained at Mather. And while William and Mary didn't teach her to fly, she did learn to write there, she says.

"I feel that William and Mary really prepares you quite well for meeting any kind of standards for writing -- we have to prepare quite a few briefings and everything we do is documented in writing," Hutcheson says. "I've run across people who really have trouble expressing themselves on paper and I never felt any kind of difficulty in that having gone to William and Mary."

In South Dakota, Capt. Richard Beard and 1st Lt. Marcus Carlton discovered to their surprise one day that they had both gone to William and Mary. However, they already had a lot in common. As the co-pilot and navigator, respectively, of a

B-52 Stratofortress at Ellsworth AFB, they routinely fly 12-hour missions on an aircraft that demands total professionalism and coordination among its six crewmembers. 30-hour missions are not unheard of, and a B-52 recently flew around the world in 44 hours.

Says Capt. Beard: "It's no easy task to fly halfway around the world and still be expected to drop a bomb within a few hundred feet of a camouflaged target." Originally designed in the 40's as a high altitude bomber, the B-52 is now used as a low-level penetrating bomber as well, and it can be used to carry conventional weapons.

Crew members of the B-52 are always on alert status, which means they can be called on to fly worldwide missions as quickly as if a war was on.

As Beard describes it, the B-52 is not a particularly maneuverable aircraft. Unlike most large airplanes, it doesn't carry a flight engineer, so he also serves in that capacity on the massive jet bomber.

"In flight, I have all of the electrical systems, hydraulic systems and fuel systems to manage and keep an eye on, so it's quite a taxing job," he says. In addition, if there is an equipment failure, the final backup is for the co-pilot to navigate by looking out the window and reading his chart while travelling over 350 knots. How fast is that? "About 400

miles an hour," Beard replies, "so it's quite a challenge."

Crew member Carlton, who married classmate Lezlie Jo Dankers '77, is responsible for navigating the B-52 over the globe with the necessary precision. Performing the duties of navigator and bombardier well is a source of pride to Carlton, who plans to make the Air Force a career. "Both I and my wife, Jo, enjoy the Air Force way of life -- the travel and the people."

Carlton, who had a double major in biology and psychology, said that limited job offers led him to draw on Air Force ROTC background and talk to recruiters, and he's glad he did.

"To anyone at William and Mary looking for a career as a professional leader and manager," he says, "The Air Force offers young officers a position of high responsibility and challenge while developing oneself both professionally and academically."

Rick Beard, who majored in philosophy, was pointed toward the sky by his brother, an Air Force pilot. He was recently selected to attend Squadron Officer School in Alabama enroute to a new assignment in Guam, again flying B-52's. He sums up his work and Lt. Carlton's by saying, "The B-52 is not a job for a one-man-show hotshot. Only a dedicated professional can hack it in this job."

--Lisa L. Heuvel '74

## Letters To The Editor

Editor:

This is a plea for reality. While students and faculty argue for and against expanding Cary Stadium, I believe that that debate is just the tip of a larger issue, the future quality of football at the College of William and Mary.

I, as much as anyone on this campus, enjoy Tribe football, but I wonder if we can't improve upon our image by re-evaluating the type of competition which we play. William and Mary is, as *Barron's Profile of American Colleges* defines us, a highly competitive college. By that ranking we are one of the eighty most difficult schools in the nation to get into, and as any student here will attest to, once enrolled, the academic pressure stays with us, wherever and wherever we are. Our scholarship athletes are as qualified as anyone here, and there is no evidence to suggest that over four years here, they do any worse than non-athletes. I wonder if we can't find other teams on the east coast who have as talented individuals on their squads as we do.

Let's consider too our school size. William and Mary enrolls only 4,500 undergraduates. The University of Virginia has 10,000 and Penn State, 51,000. Our size is a limiting factor. Many larger institutions have the ability to "hide" those students whose purpose of attending is largely athletic. We can't, and it would be an insult to our athletes if we tried. Our team members are not "dumb jocks" and should never be considered as such.

Another advantage which larger institutions have is that they have a greater enrollment from which to draw their players. Many schools do this through encouraging non-scholarship students to join the team as walk-ons. Also it would be untrue

to deny that other schools can offer their athletes impressive perquisites which we simply can not.

If you combine then the academic nature of our school and our size, and select schools with these standards in mind as competition, (and I'm not saying let's go Ivy League), schools such as Lehigh, Colgate, Lafayette, Carnegie-Mellon, Bucknell, Tufts, and twenty other east coast schools fit in. Maybe it means we aren't Division IA, and we are Division II, but at least we are playing against opponents who are more likely to be *really* competitive. Isn't that why we field a team?

To relate this all the stadium expansion is easy. Let's wait on it and see how we do really competing. If we fill the current Cary Stadium, and need more room, then by all means expand. If not, I for one would rather pay the high athletic fee and have pride in a winning team.

In two years I will be an alumnus. Your chances of getting me to come back for a game are better if I see in the paper that we have a winning season than if I read that we are being embarrassed.

Before we start bulldozing, let's stop and think for a moment. As a student, I get the impression that the Board of Visitors and the Alumni Association, as well as the Men's Athletic Department, are playing beat the clock with an issue that needs more thought. If they would please pause and come up with a plan which is more realistic, I believe that they would see students rallying for, not against, expanding the stadium, and in the long run see the needs of our college being better met.

Sincerely,

Peter W. Atwater '83

# Seven Quarterbacks: Seven Coaches

Former William and Mary Quarterbacks Excel in Coaching Profession

"If there is a heaven on earth," a football coach once said, "it is the locker room after a victory." All around the nation this season, coaches are watching their teams in action from the sidelines, hoping that long hours of teaching and motivating will pay off.

For seven special coaches, scrutinizing a quarterback's call or seeing him throw a long pass can bring back memories of another time and place -- Cary Field. These alumni coincidentally not only quarterbacked for the Indians, they have each gone on to successful careers in the highly competitive world of college and professional coaching.

In the nation's capital, Washington Redskins assistant head coach Daniel E. Henning '64 is rumored to be a hot prospect himself -- for the next available slot as an NFL head coach. A member of William and Mary's Athletic Hall of Fame, Henning has been described by head Redskins coach Joe Gibbs as "one of the brightest offensive minds in the National Football League."

As a quarterback at the College, Henning's records included an 87 yard pass completion against Navy in 1961 which still stands as the longest in Tribe history. After graduation, Henning played professionally for the Norfolk Neptunes, the Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers before entering collegiate coaching ranks as an assistant at Florida State in 1968. He coached professional football with the Houston Oilers before returning to college coaching at Virginia Tech and Florida State.

In 1976, Dan Henning switched back to professional football, coaching the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins before accepting his Redskins job in January.

Despite the mystique often associated with coaching, Henning sees himself primarily as a teacher. "At William and Mary, I went to school to teach -- I took education and physical education courses," he says. "Actually, that's what coaching is, but in a more condensed and funnelled form." With a touch of pride, the Redskins coach adds, "One difference is that coaching is not only teaching, but inventing the textbook" -- referring to the plays and strategies a coach invents for his players to use.

Although Dan Henning was an outstanding quarterback, he doubts that such experience is essential to good coaching. "I don't know that you have to be a player to have a unique understanding of players," he comments. "Part of what makes a good teacher is having an insight into the personalities of other people, and knowing how you can meld them to meet a group goal."

It was another teacher who gave Henning a legacy of lasting value. "The man who probably influenced me the most at William and Mary is Mr. Smith (professor Howard M. Smith '43) of the physical education department -- he was in charge of the physical education majors." Looking back, Henning believes that the strict classroom regimen that Smith imposed was a preparation for the future. "With the everyday trials and tribulations of making a living, one of the things that saves you is a

routine or regimen," comments Henning. "At the time, we thought he was a very difficult man."

Henning is one of two former William and Mary football stars now working to rebuild the Redskins. The other is Lawrence A. Peccatiello '58 ('59 M.Ed.). Larry Peccatiello played as a third-team All-American end for the Indians, and now coaches the 'Skins linebackers. Peccatiello also coached at William and Mary for sometime. His wife Betsy is a 1959 alumna.

In the Henning family, another coach has already earned the title "Coach of the Year" with an undefeated season. Daughter Mary K., a junior at William and Mary, is on the swimming team and is assistant coach of the Williamsburg Aquatic Club. Another Williamsburg swim



Dan Henning '64



Dennis Haglan '66

team she coaches during the summer months was undefeated this year, resulting in a league coaching award for Mary K.

On the West Coast, Charles E. Sumner '55 has been hailed as "the architect of the Oakland Raiders' superb defense." His defense game plans have been cited as a key factor in the Raiders' 1981 Super Bowl championship.

Surprisingly, Sumner didn't originally plan to go into coaching after captaining the 1954 William and Mary football team and winning Southern Conference honors. After his graduation in 1955, Charlie Sumner was drafted by the Chicago Bears, where he was named Rookie of the Year. Following a stint in the Army and three more years with the Bears, Sumner played three seasons for the Minnesota Vikings.

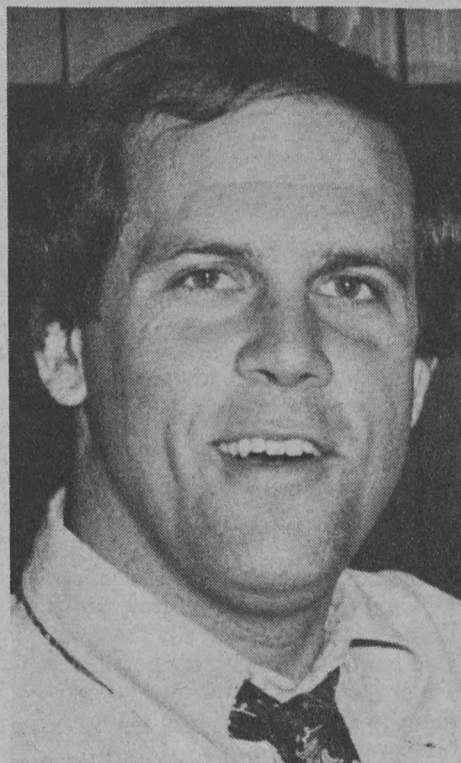
"When I retired from football, several people called me and asked me to go into coaching," Sumner says. He did just that in 1963, joining the Oakland Raiders' coaching staff. After five years with the

Raiders, he continued his coaching career with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New England Patriots before rejoining the Raiders in 1979.

Known for making complexity understandable to his players, Sumner's philosophy of coaching is simple, but effective. "I try to look at it from the players' standpoint, what



Charlie Sumner '55

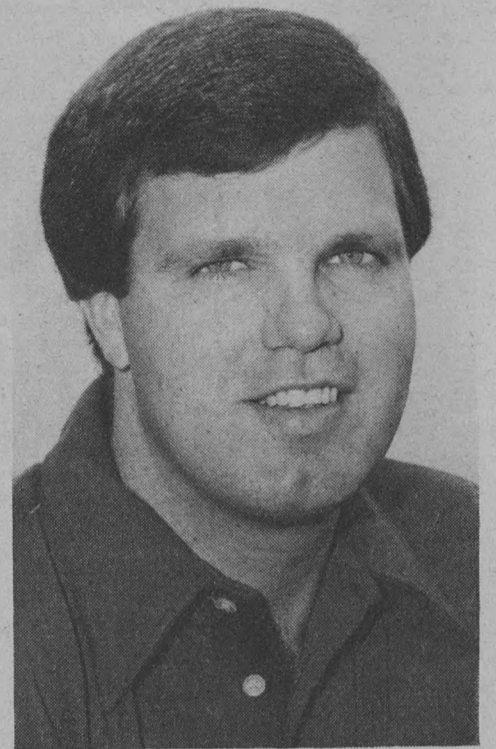


Jimmye Laycock '70

they can learn," says Sumner, who was elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1972. "It doesn't make any difference what I know, it's what they can comprehend -- what they can really hang their hats on."

Time and experience have also defined Sumner's goals as a coach. "I don't believe that one game or one year really makes you a great coach or a great player," he notes. "Consistency over a period of time -- that's what I strive for in my career."

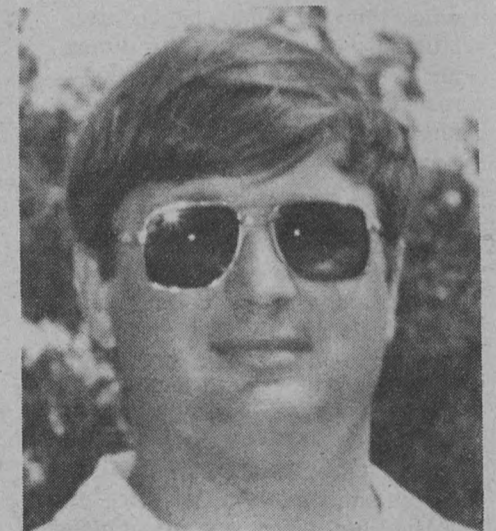
That consistency isn't easy to achieve, and demands dedication. "Our normal day starts around 8:30 or 9:00 in the morning, depending on the day or week, and lasts until 11 at night -- a lot of time is involved," Sumner says. "We work every day for seven months, and there are no days off." Sharing that lifestyle is Sumner's wife, alumna Barbara Ann Regan '55. Their son, Terry T. Sumner, also attended the College for three years.



Rip Scherer '74



Steve Regan '72



Bubba Hooker '72

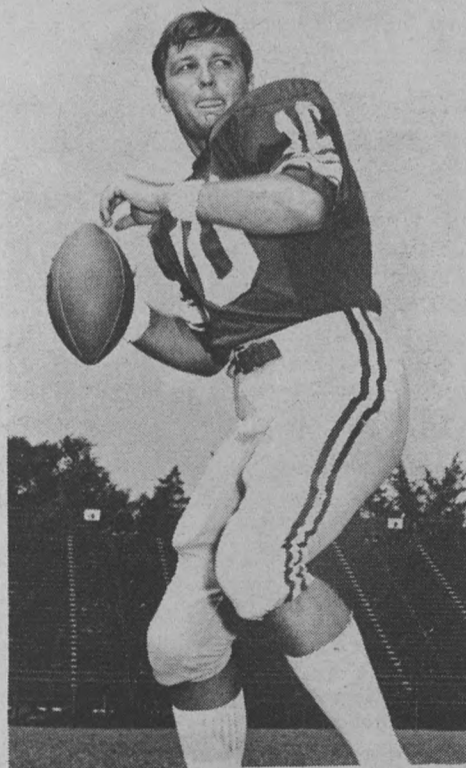
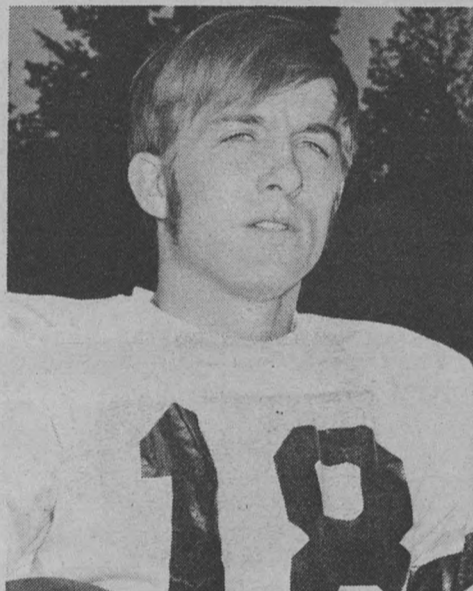
For Henry L. Hooker III '72, better known as "Bubba," coaching is something he always wanted to do. "I was interested in it early because my dad was a coach, and because I was attracted by the caliber of people you work with." Hooker's father is H. Lester Hooker, Jr. '43, director of William and Mary Hall, and a former coach and athletic director at William and Mary.

Bubba Hooker is athletic director and head football and baseball coach at Marion Military Institute, a college and preparatory school in Alabama. He holds a bachelor's degree from Park College and a Master's degree



from Austin Peay State University. At William and Mary, he played three years of varsity football and four years of varsity baseball, captaining the baseball team.

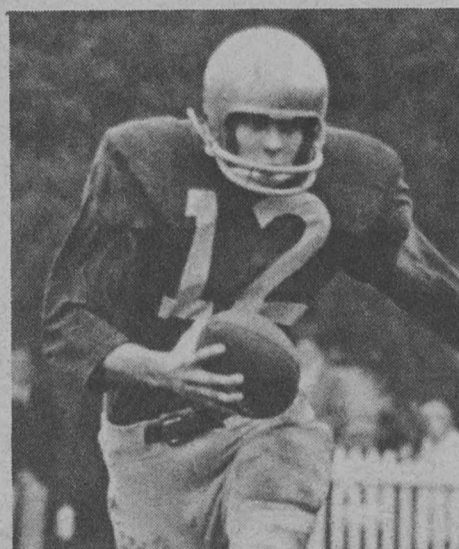
Before his appointment as Marion Military Institute's athletic director this year, Hooker packed in solid



football program, and I also have control over the total athletic program -- it's good experience."

This former quarterback has a succinct opinion of how a coach should be judged. "Naturally, by wins and losses -- that's what it's all about." However, Hooker underlines that although a winning record defines a successful coach, it doesn't necessarily define a good coach. "For that, you have to ask, 'Are your players benefiting under your coaching? Are you instilling qualities in them that will be helpful in future years?'"

Those questions are also important to Jimmie E. Laycock '70, head coach of William and Mary's football program. "We emphasize to players to do things the right way -- we're concerned with how they mature," says Laycock. "I really think that's a responsibility that we as coaches



have to players, and we tell their parents that when we recruit them."

Laycock emphasizes to his players that both their grades and their behavior in the college community are important. "If you do good things, they eventually show up in wins and losses," he feels. His philosophy has been demonstrated by the Indians' impressive showings mid-season against Dartmouth College and Marshall University.

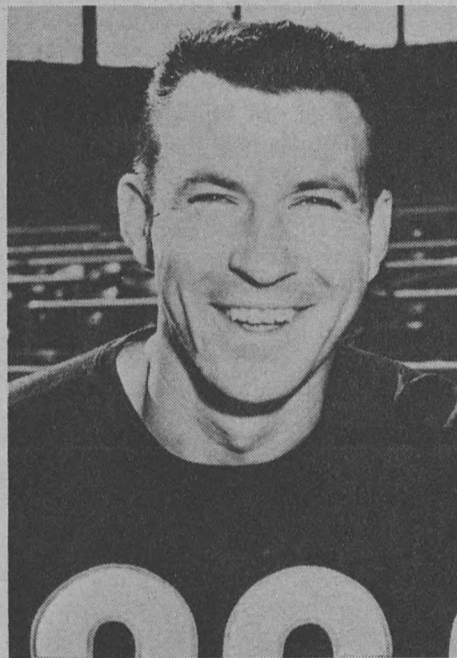
Laycock, who was set on teaching and coaching at the high school level after graduation, was persuaded to try college coaching by former William and Mary head coach Lou Holtz, now at the University of Arkansas. After two years as a graduate assistant at Clemson University, Laycock went on to coach at the Citadel, Memphis State University and Clemson before coming to William and Mary as head coach in 1980.

"When the job came open, I was interested because it was at William

and Mary," Laycock says. While he agrees that the College's strict admissions program makes it more difficult to recruit, he still sees it as a plus for William and Mary that the role of athletics is kept in perspective. "Football doesn't run this campus," he says, "although it may run some of the others."

For Dennis J. Haglan '66, running back coach and special team coordinator at Wake Forest University, coaching is a "people" game, first and foremost. "The higher up you go, the game has a tendency to evolve to techniques, to x's and o's. It gets away from the face behind the helmet." Speaking of coaches, Haglan says, "Those people who can still keep on a one to one basis -- that's when the rewards come."

When he graduated from the College, Haglan took an assistant's job at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach. He describes one of the highlights of his coaching career as his second year there, when the football team had an undefeated season. Another high point was as head coach at Guilford College in North



Pictured during their playing days at William and Mary are (left column, top to bottom) Rip Scherer, Steve Regan, Bubba Hooker; second column, Dennis Haglan and Jimmie Laycock, above Charlie Summer during his playing career with the Chicago Bears.

Carolina. He took a losing program and led the team to a two-year record of 14-5-2 and a postseason bowl game. Of that period, he says modestly, "1974 and 1975 were good seasons."

Haglan went on in 1976 to join the coaching staff at Duke University, and has been at Wake Forest since 1978.

While Dennis Haglan admits coaching is a very competitive field, he downplays the pressure-filled lifestyle.

"I go out and jog, I have a beer once in a while," he says. "But I believe in the old saying, 'Pressure's what you put on yourself.'" He commends the Wake Forest administrators and alumni for their support, saying that pressure usually comes from those directions in college football. "Don't get me wrong, though," he observes about the Wake Forest community. "Those people want to win."

And what is winning?

"It's what we all strive for year after year," says William B. "Rip" Scherer III '74, offensive coordinator at Georgia Institute of Technology, better known as Georgia Tech. He describes Georgia Tech's season opener this year against the Univer-

sity of Alabama, when they beat the Crimson Tide by 24-21 in front of 85,000 people. "To accomplish that is a feeling of euphoria that you really can't describe," says Scherer. "You can't describe the feeling of a big win or a disappointing loss."

Scherer, who holds a Master's degree in educational administration from Pennsylvania State University, has coached at Penn State, North Carolina State, the University of Hawaii, the University of Virginia and Louisiana State University. In January, after having coached quarterbacks at Georgia Tech, for one year he moved up the ladder to offensive coordinator with a staff of ten coaches. He's still coaching the quarterbacks, though.

Has being a William and Mary quarterback turned out to be an advantage? "I think, first of all, having gone to William and Mary helped a lot," Scherer says. "I enjoy football and athletics, but I know the value of a quality education."

For Scherer, his academic background influenced his coaching and career goals. "I feel very strongly in education and in not compromising education for athletics. The two can go hand in hand -- a good student program with good student athletics."

Like Rip Scherer, Stephen D. Regan '72, one of two Regan brothers to play at William and Mary, is familiar with the demands student athletes face at schools with high academic standards. Now a receiver coach at Louisiana State University, he coached at the United States Military Academy for several years. "When I was at West Point, the pressure was unbelievable," he remembers. "At West Point, as at William and Mary, those guys are under great pressure -- they don't have time for extra study, because coaches like me are trying to buy every spare minute of their time for practice, and they do a lot of travelling." For those reasons, Regan ranks athletes at both schools "right on top" in academic discipline and dedication to athletics.

While at William and Mary, the former quarterback was one of the top passers in the nation, and led the Indians to their Southern Conference title in 1970. Unlike the other quarterbacks now coaching, Regan majored in finance at the College. "I started off with all these nice plans to go into business and make lots of money," he laughs.

However, two coaches at Ohio State had other plans for him. The late Bo Rein and Chuck Clausen had worked with Steve Regan at William and Mary, and kept enticing him to go into coaching. Finally, they invited him to Ohio State for a visit, and talked him into visiting the legendary Woody Hayes.

"We talked for four hours and never mentioned football," Regan recalls, even though Hayes didn't know him "from Adam." After their lengthy conversation Hayes told Regan, "You've got a job here if you want it," and a new graduate assistant was born.

After two years at Ohio State, Regan became an assistant coach at the Citadel, and then coached at West Point and North Carolina State before going to Louisiana State in 1979. His quest for excellence as a player for William and Mary has carried over into coaching, and his advice is sound for athletes and non-athletes alike: "Be the best you can be, and that will carry over with every one around you."

-- Lisa Heuvel

experience as a coach at North Carolina State, Austin Peay, Wichita State, Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee State.

With ten years of coaching behind him, Hooker says, "Everyone reaches a point where he wants to be the boss, and you reach a point in college coaching where you want to be the head coach." He comments, "I wanted to have control over the

# Society Program Extends Admissions Outreach

## Alumni Admissions Network To Expand Contacts With Applicants To College

Some 25 alumni from five different geographical areas participated in an alumni leadership conference in September. This was the first training workshop of the new Alumni Admissions Network, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni in cooperation with the Admissions Office.

Alumni participating in the program will interview applicants in their home areas, attend selective College Day Programs as representatives of William and Mary, and be information sources for interested students.

Faculty, staff, the Alumni Board, and admissions officers at the College selected five geographic areas to test out the program. Next spring, the program will be evaluated for effectiveness before it is expanded by stages to other areas.

This year's pilot program areas are Roanoke, Virginia Beach, Westchester County, N.Y., San Diego, and Baltimore.

Gary Ripple, dean of admissions, describes the Admissions Network as "an opportunity for us to provide more individual attention to our applicants, and to utilize the valuable resources of the strong William and Mary alumni body" in the admissions process. In addition, Ripple noted, the personal evaluations of applicants by alumni in their respective areas will aid the Admissions Office in the difficult process of evaluating the personal qualities of the prospective students.

Karen Schoenberg '66, director of the leadership conference, said the program was designed to acquaint the alumni participants in the pilot program with both mechanics and philosophy of the admissions process. Several college administrators and faculty participated to acquaint them with current aspects of the College.

Making presentations were Ripple, Juanita Wallace, and Karen Schoenberg '66 of the Admissions Office, W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean

of students; Mildred B. West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics; Randolph Coleman, professor of chemistry; Jack D. Edwards, professor of government and former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences; Jean Wyer '81 Ed.D., associate professor of business administration; Fred Adair, professor of education, and Tennie Paulino, Dale Moats, and Frank Roberts from the class of 1982.

Topics ranged from coping with academic pressure at the College to methods of effective interviewing. The Society sponsored a dinner in Andrews Hall Foyer for the participants to conclude the day-long activity. Jack Garrett '40, President of the Society, made the concluding speech lauding the enthusiasm and interest of the group. Austin Roberts III '69, Chairman of the College Relations Committee, which proposed the program and had seen it through to reality, spoke briefly on the future for alumni participation.

Of the alumni who participated in the program, Mrs. Schoenberg said that they "are bright and energetic individuals who will represent William and Mary with pride and enthusiasm."

"They were carefully selected, and the training workshop provided them with skills and knowledge they will need to be of assistance to our applicants."

This new program, "is only one of a number of phases of activity being implemented by the Society in support of the College," noted President Garrett.

Serving as Network members the 1981-82 year are Pat '58 and Stu '56 Sell, San Diego; Susan Acha '77, Baltimore; Mary Ellen '66 and Clyde '65 Culp, Annapolis; Dana '60 and Jim '59 Brinkley, Towson, Md.; Leslie '79 and Hugh Newton '78, Timonium, Md.; Nancy '66 and Arthur '65 Henderson, Virginia Beach; Ragan Pulley, Jr., '70, Virginia Beach; Betty Jo Boggs '66,

Virginia Beach; Ann Barton '64, Virginia Beach; Dottie '66 and Tom '66 Jordan, White Plains, N.Y.; Lesley '63 and David '61 Bottoms, Bronxville, N.Y.; Gayle Montague

'81, New York; Rick Flynn '79, Plainview, N.Y.; Natalie Haley '59, Roanoke; Barbara Kent '54, Roanoke, and Nancy '78 and Bob '77 Thompson, Roanoke.



During a break in the intensive day-long workshop, Gary Ripple, Dean of Admissions, discusses the admissions process with Rick Flynn '79 and Gayle Montague '81, both member of the Westchester County area committee.

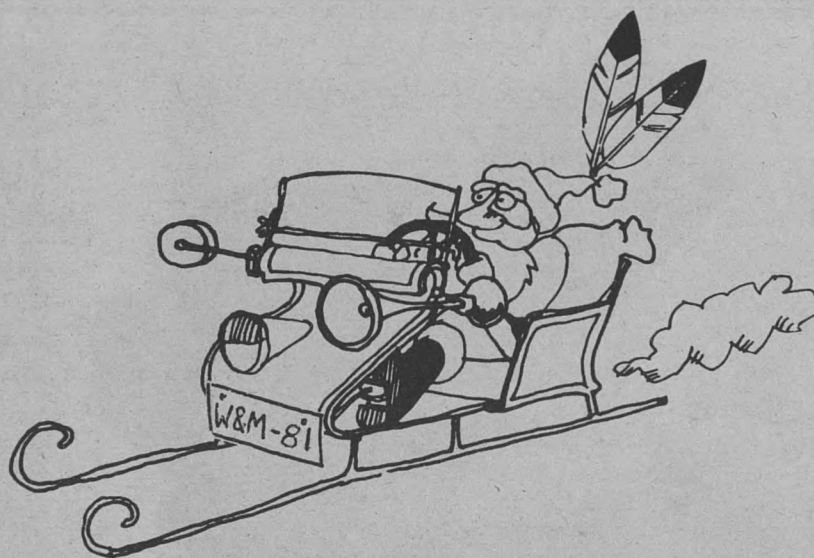


Barbara Torrence Kent '54 (with back to camera) discusses the workshop with (left to right) Dana Brenner Brinkley '50 (Baltimore area) Natalie Wright Haley '59 (Roanoke area); Jack Garrett '50 president of the Society; and Nancy Thompson '78 (Roanoke area).



Participants found a faculty panel particularly informative. The panel included, left to right, Randolph Coleman, professor of chemistry, Jack D. Edwards, professor of government, and Jean Wyer, associate professor of business administration.

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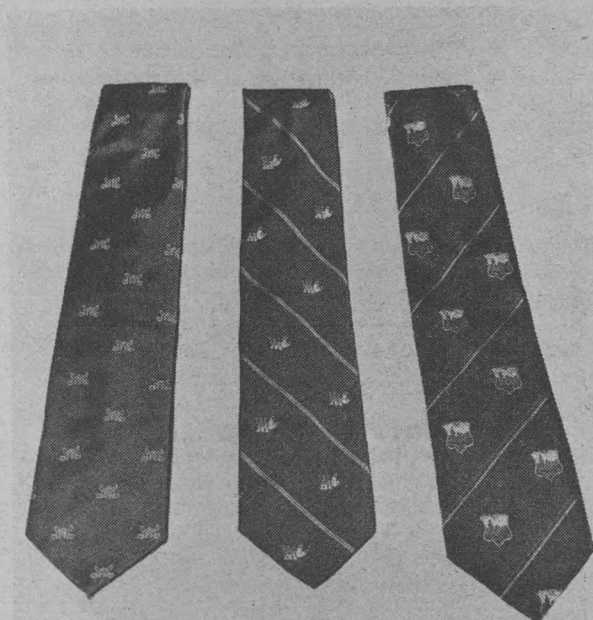
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The Society now has available the candlesticks used in the Main Parlour of the Alumni House. These reproductions are solid brass, with a brilliant polished finish. A beautiful must for your fireplace mantle; perfect for wedding and anniversary gifts. 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 per candlestick. Please add \$2.50 postage and handling per candlestick.



The William and Mary Coat of Arms is produced in leaded stained glass. This distinctive window ornament is an attractive reminder of the College and will make an ideal gift. Price: \$18.50.



### NEW TIES

The Botetourt Boutique proudly announces the addition of two new neckties to our tie offerings; a Grey Indian Logo Tie and a Navy Cipher Tie.

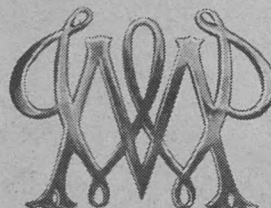
The Grey Indian Logo Tie features a green and gold logo and adds a touch of class for those dressier occasions.

Because of popular demand, our Cipher Ties now come in navy with the traditional cipher featured in green and gold for a more wearable tie.

Our Indian Logo Ties continue to be offered in navy and green, along with our green Cipher tie.

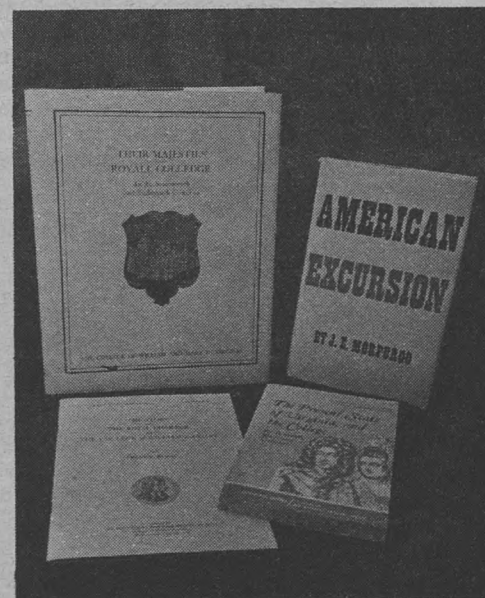
Our Coat of Arms Necktie remains the standard in William and Mary neckwear, combining the 1694 Coat of Arms and European striping. These ties are available in wine, dark green, or navy. With the navy tie, you have your choice of green and gold or silver and gold stripes (please specify when ordering).

All neckties priced at \$15.00.



The Royal monogram of King William and Queen Mary is the design for this handsome brass trivet made by the Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg Restoration.

Made of solid brass, the W&M trivet measures 7 3/4" x 6" and sells for \$23.50.

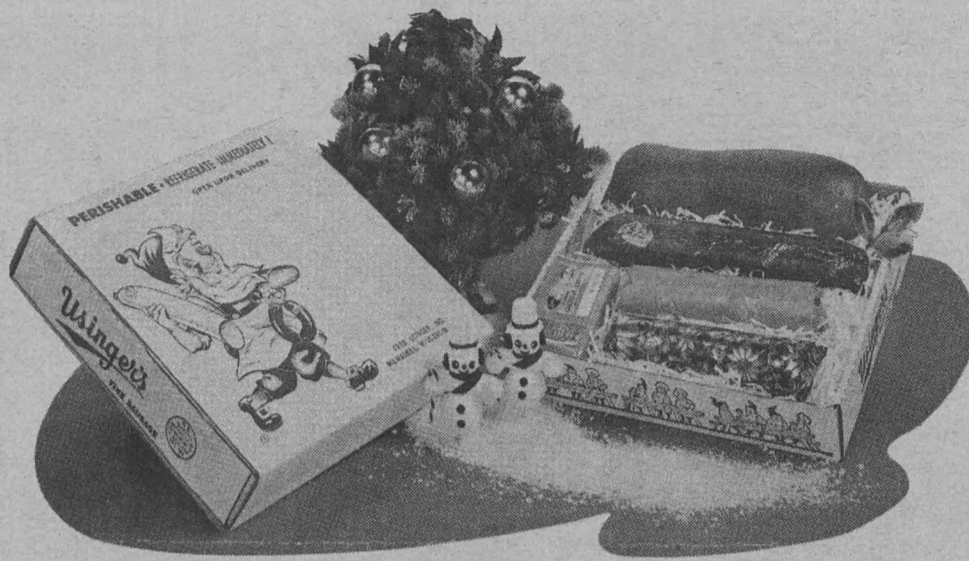


From the bookshelf, a selection of interesting reading. *American Excursion* by J. E. Morpurgo, \$15.00; *Present State of Virginia* (paperback) \$1.75; *Their Majesties' Royal Colledge*, by J. E. Morpurgo, \$25.00; *The Story of the Royal Charter of the College of William and Mary* (paperback) \$1.50.



These attractive insulators come in off-white with dark green print. One side features the Indian Logo and the other the William and Mary Coat of Arms. The foam plastic insulators keep drinks hot or cold much longer than the ordinary styrofoam kind--and they're unbreakable! When dirty, simply toss into the washing machine!

Price: \$1.25/each or 6 for \$6.95.



The Alumni Society has expanded our offerings outside the "Virginia Foods" category, and are now proud to announce the addition of Usinger Sausage Products to our food items. Mr. Frederick Usinger '40 and his sausage products enjoy an outstanding reputation. We are offering two different assortments for your holiday needs.

Assortment #1: Contains Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, All Beef Summer Sausage, Frankfurters, Goose Live Sausage, Mortadella, Beerwurst, Fancy Loaf, Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, and Snack Rye Bread.

Price: \$25.00 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling.

Assortment #2: Contains All Beef Summer Sausage, Thueringer Summer, All Beef Salami, Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, and Snack Rye Bread.

Price: \$15.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling.

#### LAST ORDER DATE FOR FOODS: DECEMBER 4



#### ROCKINGHAM Smoked Turkeys

These smoked Rockingham turkeys come ready to carve and eat--an unsurpassed contribution to an American tradition in Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday eating. With their unique flavor and savory delicacy attained by an old process of spicing and hickory smoking, and their ready to serve convenience, these turkeys make a thoughtful and appropriate holiday gift to the most discriminating friend or food connoisseur. In addition to serving as a never forgotten main entree, every ounce may be used to bring new and different flavors to hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, creamed dishes and soups. Weights range from 10 to 16 pounds. Weighed after smoking.

PRICE: \$2.85 LB.

POSTAGE \$4.50 PER TURKEY

#### Two Types of Fine Virginia Peanuts

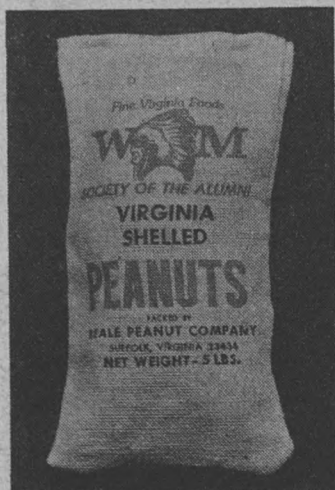
Ready for roasting shelled peanuts are available in 3 lb. and 5 lb. bags. Each bag is furnished with old fashioned recipes you may use in your own kitchen. These peanuts prepared to your personal taste can be a trademark of your entertaining, in the best Virginia tradition.

Price: 3 lb. Bag: \$3.90 plus \$2.25 postage and handling.

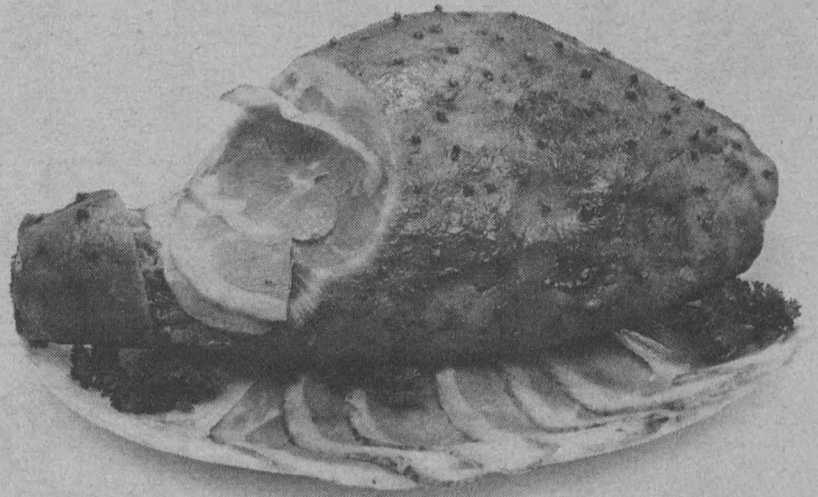
5 lb. Bag: \$6.50 plus \$2.25 postage and handling.

The famous Hub's "homecooked" salted peanuts are truly different from any others. They are crunchy and have a full rich peanut flavor brought out by a special and difficult water blanching process. They will keep in the freezer indefinitely regardless of how often the container is opened. We offer the large 46 oz. resealable can for weekend entertaining and snacks around the house. Outstanding!

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

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

#### Smithfield Bacon

Here is a delightfully different bacon with that smoky distinctive Smithfield flavor which gives it a unique taste. Shipped in sides to be sliced to the thickness you desire--a real breakfast treat. Cook with vegetables for a superb seasoning. Bacon slabs can be divided into one pound packages, frozen, and used as desired. Weights from 7 to 9 lbs.

PRICE: \$3.00 LB.

POSTAGE \$4.00 PER SLAB

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

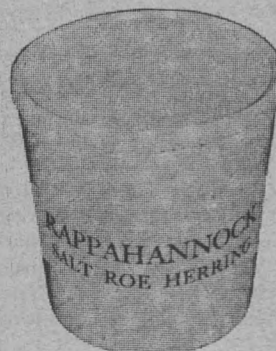


#### Hostess Box

These beautifully packed and wrapped chests of simulated cedar in Colonial design contain two 5-oz. jars of sliced, baked Smithfield ham and three 3-oz. jars of deviled Smithfield ham. From the finest of aged hams, vacuum pack keeps them in oven-fresh condition. Perfect for an afternoon tea or cocktail party.

A gift that will please the most discriminating.

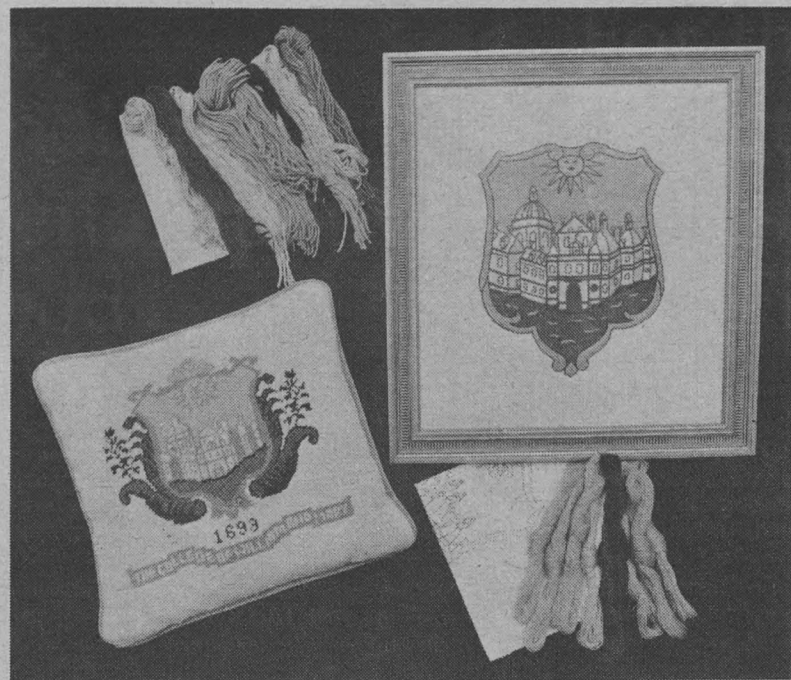
PRICE: \$14.50 PER BOX  
POSTAGE \$2.50 PER BOX



#### Salt Roe Herring

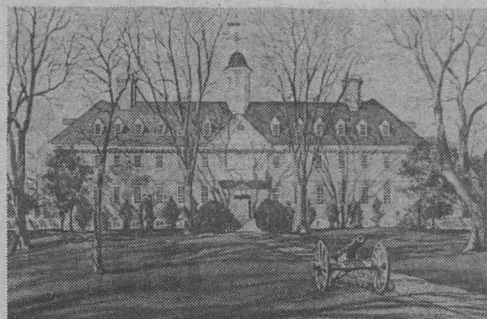
A Virginia delicacy taken fresh from the Rappahannock, this roe herring is salted down and seasoned by a time-tested recipe and allowed to cure for at least six months. Selected and graded, large only with roe left in. Delivery depends on availability.

Price: \$10.95/keg plus \$2.50 postage and handling.

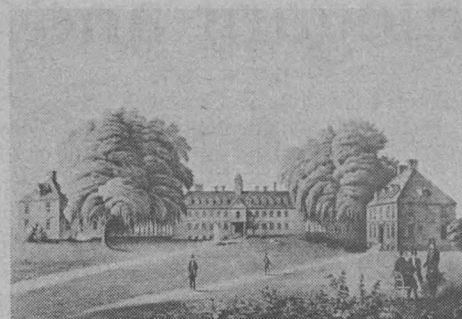


W&M Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit, 14" x 14" finished piece. \$28.95.

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

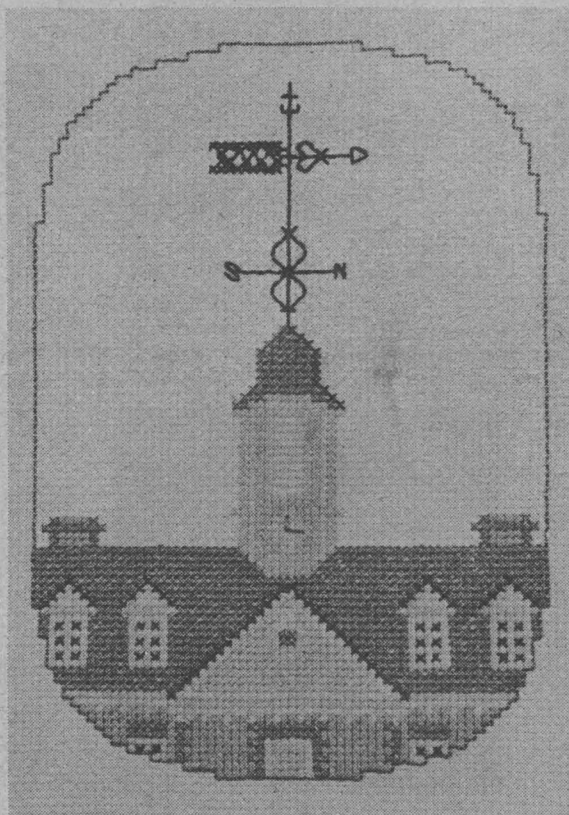
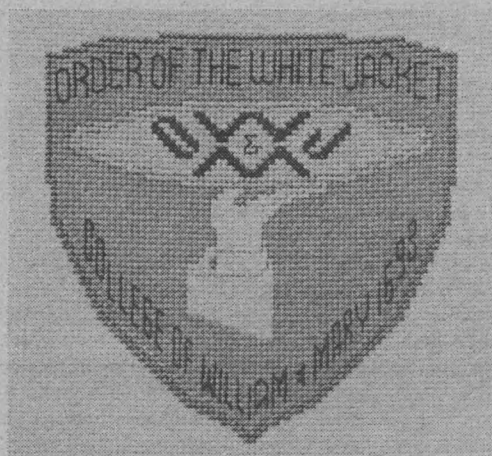


For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist is Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office or the den. \$8.00.

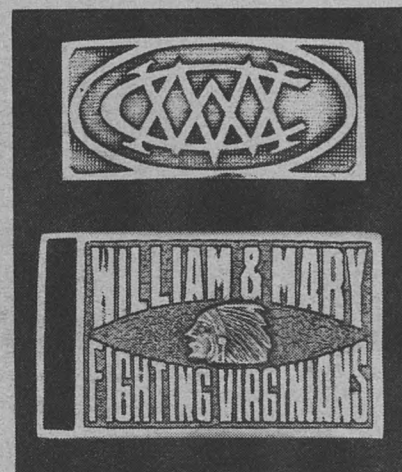


A handsome, full color facsimile of the earliest known watercolor of the campus, this 11 x 14 inch print of a mid-19th century lithograph based on Thomas Millington's watercolor, has been published for the Bicentennial. \$4.00.

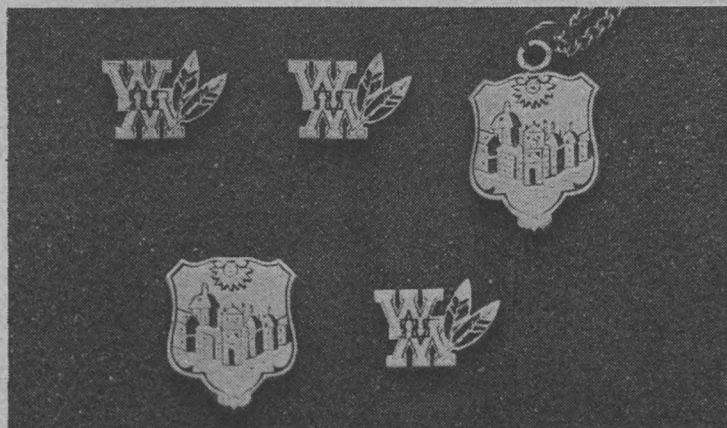
## Ideal Gift Items Offering a Wide Range of Prices to Satisfy a Variety of Tastes!



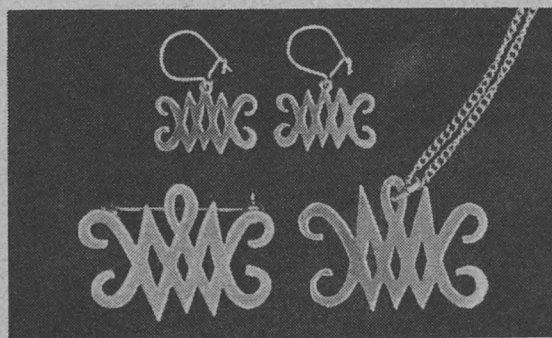
Our ever-popular Cross Stitch Kits, still at a great price! Wren Building, William and Mary Indian Logo, and OWJ Logo. Price: Only \$5.00/each.



These solid brass belt buckles feature a replica of a 1923 William and Mary Monogram buckle, and an antique finish replica of an early 1920's Fighting Virginians buckle. Price: \$14.50/each.

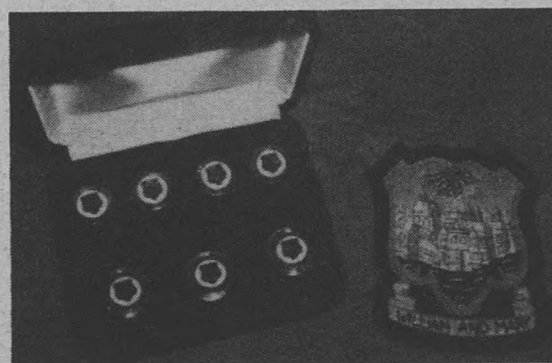


The Society now has several jewelry items in hand-crafted pewter set on surgical steel posts. Great Christmas gifts--perfect stocking stuffers!  
 Indian Logo Earrings: \$5.00/pair  
 Indian Logo Necklace: \$5.50  
 Indian Logo Tie Tac/Lapel Pin: \$4.00  
 Coat of Arms Necklace: \$5.50  
 Coat of Arms Tie Tac: \$4.00  
 OWJ Tie Tac: \$6.00



An Alumni favorite; our Sterling Silver CIPHER Jewelry, beautifully hand-crafted by Mike Stousland '41.  
 CIPHER Necklace with 18" Chain: \$26.00  
 CIPHER Earrings: \$12.00  
 CIPHER Pin: \$20.00

CIPHER Tie Tac: \$14.00  
 CIPHER Charm: \$14.00  
 (Charm now available with 16" chain for \$18.00)



These College Coat of Arms Blazer Buttons are now an established tradition. All items are finished in 18 karat gold plate and hand-painted cloisonne enamel. Stickpins and Cufflinks available also.

Blazer Button Set: \$20.50  
 Separate Large Button: \$4.75  
 Cufflinks: \$12.00  
 Separate Small Button: \$4.50  
 Stickpins: \$9.00

Our Blazer Badges feature the Coat of Arms in full color with metallic thread. Now available with a navy background for navy blazers, or a dark green background for green blazers (please specify when ordering). Price: \$16.00

# Elegant and Durable Chairs

Coat of Arms Captain's Chair with Cherry Arms: \$125.00. Coat of Arms Boston Rocker with Ebony Arms: \$120.00. Medallion Captain's Chair with Cherry Arms: \$155.00. Medallion Boston Rocker with Ebony Arms: \$150.00. Chair Cushion - 2" deep latex foam rubber, dark green cover with black trim: \$14.85.

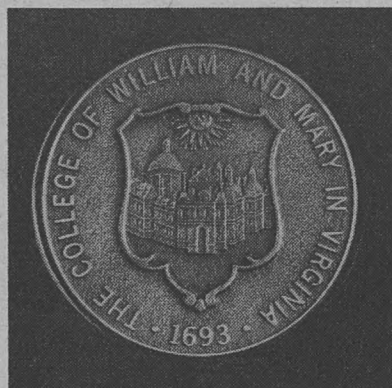
All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$10.00.  
All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.  
Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will be shipped as manufacturing schedules permit.



COAT OF ARMS CAPTAIN'S CHAIR



MEDALLION ROCKER



A magnificent, hand-woven rush seat arm chair for your living room, office or den. Exquisitely decorated in gold on a rich black background, the chair offers the famous "Millington View," executed by hand in pastel shades through a combination of traditional Hitchcock stenciling and brushwork.

Your chair will be finished with your name and class inscribed in gold on the back. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

The price, \$245, includes delivery to your door anywhere in the continental U.S. Please make checks payable to "The Hitchcock Chair Company."

Society of the Alumni, William and Mary  
c/o The Hitchcock Chair Company, Riverton, CT 06065

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ William and Mary chair(s) at \$245 each, including freight charges to my door in the continental U.S.\*

Please inscribe the following name and class:

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\*Connecticut residents add 7% Sales Tax please.

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Mail to Botetourt Boutique  
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Service charge is \$1.50 for each item ordered except chairs, unless otherwise indicated. Chairs will be shipped freight collect, or if picked up at the Alumni House, will be charged \$10.00. The price of the Hitchcock chair includes all freight charges. For all items delivered in Virginia, please add 4% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery on all items except chairs, which require 10 to 12 weeks for delivery.

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# Run-For-Fun Team Develops Into Contender

## Cathy Sardo Leads Strong William and Mary Women's Cross Country Squad

The only disturbance in the woods is the soft padding of track shoes on the pine needle floor. The serenity hides an inner turmoil that screams at the runner to give it up, hang up the shoes, and go home.

In the past, four-year cross country veteran Cathy Sardo has resisted the urge to stop even though she was usually alone for most of the near twenty-minute races. But this year, with a team 6-1 record and

teammates finishing within seconds of each other, she has too much company to quit.

"It's a lot easier to keep running when you see another William and Mary jersey just ahead than to be by yourself," says Sardo. "We all pull each other along."

Sardo has watched a basic run-for-fun team evolve into a strong Division II state team since her older sister Laura Sardo '80 "coerced" her into running her freshman year. Most of the change with the cross country program came her sophomore year with the arrival of William and Mary's first full-time track coach, Jenny Utz. An avid racer, Utz brought with her an indoor track season and more meets.

Utz downplays the changes. "I just happened to be at the right place at the right time--they started indoor track just about everywhere that year and I had never considered not running year around."

Utz also brought a cross country program that was geared to William and Mary runners. The season is directed toward regionals where the top three teams qualify for nationals, but Division I tactics of high-pressure recruiting and ultra-demanding workouts are not used. "They are running because they want to run," says Utz. "I don't feel I have to be over them all the time."

The coach's formula is designed to get the runners as far as possible without becoming the most dominating aspect of their college careers. Sardo, along with Trish Flaherty and Alison Hawley, competed at nationals last year and they are looking towards returning under different circumstances this year.

"We want to go as a team," says Sardo.

Sardo has fallen victim herself to the upgraded program that features four freshmen in the top eight. She finished behind Hawley, Flaherty, and newcomer Roughton in the first three races. Hawley took the top spots at James Madison and Navy while Roughton was the Tribe's top finisher at the George Mason Invitational.

Not to be left out of the top entirely, Sardo led William and Mary against a tough Georgetown, taking second place while turning in a personal best 18:37 on the Tribe's home course at Dunbar Farms. However, Sardo has only praise for her teammates. "This is the best team I've ever raced with," she says. "We're all so close and we have a good chance for nationals."

With solid performances from her top runners, Utz's only fear for regionals is that they will continue to run together. A glance at any score sheet will show the names Sardo, Hawley, Roughton, Flaherty and Trish Henry separated by never more than a handful of names.

The coach's other concern is how to round out her team as she is limited to seven runners that can compete at regionals. She has an abundance of talent to choose from in racers Jane Romanczyk, Val Roeder, and Maureen Hinnebusch.

For Sardo, nationals would mark the end of a long race that she has often run by herself and been tempted to quit. "In the past, I asked myself 'why am I doing it?'" she says. "This year they're (the team) all here with me."

-- Skip Rowland '83



Cathy Sardo (center) leads the William and Mary women's cross country team in its goal to win the state championship.

## Women Look To Rebuilding Year

### Four Talented Newcomers Expected To Compensate For Loss Of Veterans

"The number one and two goals of our basketball program this year are consistency and determination," says William and Mary Coach Barbara Wetters, entering her fourth season at the helm. "My approach to the year is very positive."

After winning the state title in 1978-79, the Tribe has finished third in 1979-80 and second last year, in a two point heartbreaker loss in the championship game. Lost from last years team are all-time leading scorer Lynn Norenberg, point guard Nancy Scott, forward Liz Edwards, center Kris Huntley and top rebounder Janet McGee.

However, Wetters does have nine returning veterans and four talented newcomers with which to rebuild the team. Senior center Betty Strock and junior guard Cheryl Yarbrough return after earning starting spots last year. Strock capped off the season with a 24 point performance in the state championship and was named to the state All-Tournament team. At 6-0 she has a three year 8.7 scoring and 7.0 rebounding average and received the Martha Barksdale Scholarship as the Outstanding Female Scholar-Athlete for 1981-82.

Yarbrough played her first full season after being red-shirted her fresh-

man year and was the third leading scorer with a 10.2 points per game average as well as leading the team in assists and steals. At other forward positions junior Loree Connolly will see increased action and sophomore transfer from Miami of Ohio Sue Wise brings impressive high school credentials of 23.1 points per game and 9 rebounds. Sophomore Chris Turner at 6-0 is a welcome newcomer to returning sophomores Sandy DeSilvio and Janet Hanrahan and junior Leila Byron.

At guard, senior Karen Johnson is a stable three year player and sophomore Vicki Lutz saw playing time last season. Two newcomers, freshman Bridget Kealey and sophomore field hockey standout Karen Thorne will also add strength. Kealey averaged 19.2 points per game and 14 rebounds her senior year of high school and Thorne had a 21.3 point average and 10 rebounds average.

William and Mary is a member of the Virginia AIAW Division II state conference which includes Radford, Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth, George Mason, Longwood, Liberty Baptist, and Hampton Institute. The team will travel to Dartmouth and South Carolina for invitationals in

January and plays Division I Virginia, Virginia Tech and James Madison as well.

-- Karen Smith

### HOME SCHEDULE

**November**  
24 Tue. VIRGINIA TECH  
28 Sat. WAKE FOREST

**December**  
5 Sat. VIRGINIA  
18 Fri. DARTMOUTH

**January**  
20 Wed. RICHMOND  
26 Tue. LONGWOOD

**February**  
3 Wed. GEORGE MASON  
11 Thu. HAMPTON INSTITUTE  
13 Sat. RADFORD  
20 Sat. LIBERTY BAPTIST  
22 Mon. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH  
24 Wed. JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

All home games at William and Mary Hall, no admission charge

\*Preliminary to Men's Game.

## Chapters

**November 4: Northern Neck - 6:30 p.m.**  
Jim Copeland, AD  
Indian Creek Yacht & Country Club  
(0) 804-493-8901, Bryan Chandler '68

**November 11: San Diego - 7-9 p.m.**  
President Graves  
Nancy and Ward Deems home  
2555 Caminito Viejo, LaJolla  
714-454-9211 (H)

**November 12: Los Angeles - 7-9 p.m.**  
President Graves  
Robert Stephenson home  
400 Anderson St., Manhattan Beach  
374-8190 (H)

**November 15: Chicago - 12 Noon**  
Annual Big Brunch  
Barn of Barrington  
(H) 475-0232, Esther Aldige '71

**November 19: Baltimore/Annapolis - 7:00 p.m.**  
National Aquarium  
Harborplace, Baltimore  
(0) 301-244-5643 Susan Acha '77

**November 20: Detroit/Northern Ohio - 6:30 p.m.**  
Old Dominion Day  
University Club, Detroit  
(0) 313-964-2161, Bill or Jane Smith

**December 7: Dallas/Ft. Worth - 5:30 p.m.**  
President Graves  
Steak & Ale, 135E/Walnut Hills exit  
(H) 214-243-5330, Ed Horton '64

**December 9: New Orleans - 7:30 p.m.**  
President Graves  
Warren and Carol Billings home  
12 Swallow, New Orleans  
(0) 504-482-3183, Roney Morton '59

**December 10: Georgia - 7:30 p.m.**  
President Graves  
Dunfey Atlanta Hotel, 175 at  
Howell Mill  
(0) 653-7942, Marilyn Midyette, '77

# Soccer Team Surprises Even The Coach

## Last Year's Regional Champions Defeat Penn State and Reach Top 20

Few, if any, followers of William and Mary soccer expected the Indians to come close to repeating the great season of last year. In fact, few observers even thought the Tribe was capable of a good year. In 1980, the Tribe finished 14-7-1, captured the state and N.C.A.A. Regional titles, advanced to the N.C.A.A. quarterfinals and finished the season ranked eighth in the nation.

A tough act to follow?  
No doubt about it.

Head coach Al Albert lost several top players to the pros and graduation and considered the 1981 season "a learning year." "I prefer that to 'rebuilding' because we have talented players but they are so young," Albert said.

What his youthful corps of booters did was apparently learn fast.

The Tribe jumped out to a 9-2-1 start, with notable victories over nationally third ranked Penn State and powerful Madison.

"Above and well beyond my expectations," said Albert in describing the start.

"On paper we shouldn't be doing this well but the game isn't played on paper is it?" Albert said.

The Indians have been among the nation's top 20 ranked teams since the second week of the season.

Additionally, their regional ranking has been in the top three, a most important factor for an N.C.A.A. bid.

No one player has dominated play for William and Mary.

It has been what coaches love to refer to as "a total team effort."

The offense, which has been far more potent than Albert expected, has been led by freshman Dave Snyder, who after 12 games had six goals and six assists. The McLean, Va., product has been a consistent performer all season and he has the poise and savvy of a tested veteran.

"We were all pretty confident we would have a good team but I guess I have to admit the season has gone better than I honestly expected," says Snyder.

Sophomore Mike Flood has also been a major contributor to the Indian offensive attack. The native of Darien, Conn., tallied the decisive goal to beat Penn State earlier in the year and follows Snyder in the scoring column with 11 points.

"Last year I was more defense oriented and only scored two goals.

This season part of my job is to be more aggressive offensively," points out the talented Flood.

"I can't force any scoring chances though. When opportunities come, they come and I must be ready."

Senior Mark Gardiner has been the overall leader Albert expected he would be.

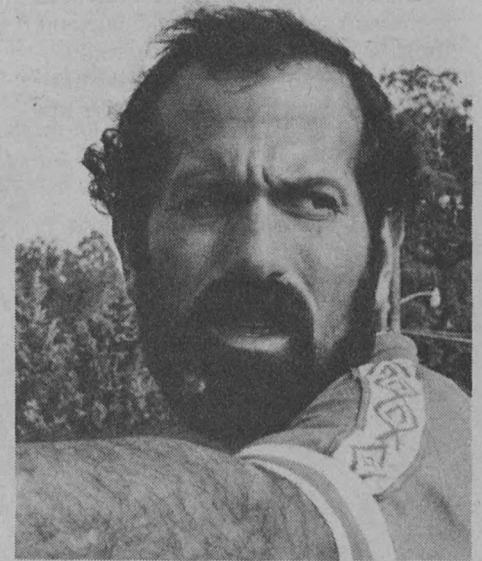
The Falls Church, Va., product, who played on the silver medal winning U.S. team in the Maccabiah Games, has played "outstanding soccer" according to Albert and is "certainly worthy of All-American consideration."

"So far it has been a good season. A fun season," says Gardiner.

"But we don't want to stop here. I won't be satisfied unless we again make the NCAA playoffs and advance. I know we can do it. And I think the younger players realize it," states the senior forward.

Looking ahead, Albert agrees his squad has the ingredients to again capture the state and regional titles.

"With a little luck, which is always necessary, we could be right there," he says, adding, "Yes, we're ahead of schedule, but I've never been one to complain."



Al Albert

"The best thing of all. This team will continue to get better. At least it should, barring unforeseen circumstances. With the little bit of luck I mentioned, there is no telling how good we can become over the next couple of years." He paused for a moment then concluded, "or this season."

-- Bob Sheeran

## Sports Results

### MEN'S SPORTS

#### Cross Country

W&M 25	TS 52
W&M 20	VMI 42
W&M 18	IT 43
W&M 35	Richmond 20
W&M 33	Navy 26
W&M 15	ODU 50
W&M 33	Georgetown 23
W&M 15	VCU 50

#### Soccer

W&M 0	AU 0 (OT)
W&M 2	Penn State 1 (OT)
W&M 1	Evansville 2
W&M 13	Seton Hall 0
W&M 4	Richmond 0
W&M 5	VPI 1
W&M 5	UNC-Wilmington 3
W&M 2	Randolph-Macon 0
W&M 5	Lynchburg 0
W&M 4	East Carolina 1
W&M 1	ODU 3
W&M 3	JMU 1
W&M 0	GW 3

#### Football

W&M 0	Temple 42
W&M 14	Miami 33
W&M 3	VPI 47
W&M 14	VMI 31
W&M 12	Dartmouth 7
W&M 38	Marshall 7
W&M 0	Navy 27

#### Tennis

W&M 7	All Army 2
Navy Invitational (#1)	
ECAC Fall Tournament (#7)	

#### Golf

VMI Tourney	5th
Methodist College Tour.	7th
E. Tenn. State Invite	11th
Old Dominion Tour.	3rd
Naval Acad. Tour.	2nd
Duke Fall Tour.	15th

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### Soccer

W&M 8	Randolph Macon 0
W&M 4	Mary Washington 2
North Carolina 13	W&M 1
W&M 7	Randolph Macon 1
ODU 1	W&M 0
W&M 2	Randolph Macon 1
Virginia 4	W&M 1
James Madison 5	W&M 3
W&M 3	Mary Washington 0

#### Tennis

W&M 5	Richmond 4
Duke 6	W&M 3
W&M 9	VCU 0

#### Eastern Intercollegiate

2nd of 35 teams

#### Tennis Life Tourney

3rd of 32 teams

W&M 8 ODU 1

#### Salisbury St. Tourney

1st of 21 teams

#### Golf

#### Appalachian St Tourney

5th of 11 teams

#### JMU Invitational

2nd of 3 teams

#### Duke Invitational

8th of 15 teams

#### VAIAW Div. I & II Championships

1st of Div. II teams

#### Volleyball

W&M over Virginia Tech
Mary Washington over W&M
W&M over James Madison
W&M over George Mason
Caton'sville over W&M
Navy over W&M
W&M over Liberty Baptist
W&M over Salisbury State
W&M over VCU
W&M over Loyola
W&M over Maryland (Balt.)
Rhode Island over W&M
Penn State Over W&M
W&M over Mass.
E. Tenn St. over W&M
W&M over James Madison
Virginia over W&M
East Carolina over W&M

#### Field Hockey

ODU 7	W&M 0
W&M 3	James Madison 1
W&M 2	North Carolina 2
W&M 1	Virginia Tech 0
ODU 5	W&M 0
ODU 25	W&M 8
Clemson 3	W&M 2
W&M 5	Longwood 1
W&M 1	Richmond 1
W&M 2	Maryland 1
W&M 3	Indiana 0
Rutgers 1	W&M 0

#### Cross Country

W&M 18	Navy 37
W&M 18	Towson 41
George Mason Invit.	
5th of 21 teams	
W&M 27	Georgetown 28
W&M 15	Radford 50
W&M 19	VCU 41
W&M 17	ODU 46
W&M 15	Hampton Institute 50
(low score wins)	

## HOW TO ORDER SEASON TICKETS

William and Mary opens its basketball season at home on Nov. 27, and among the teams playing in William and Mary Hall during the year will be the University of Maryland. Season tickets for William and Mary basketball games can be ordered by contacting Bettie Adams at (804) 253-4492, or writing to William and Mary Hall, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Prices are \$45 for parquet and box tickets and \$40 for mezzanine. Make checks payable to WMAA.

## Basketball Schedule 1981-82

Nov. 27	Elizabethtown	Jan. 20	Richmond University
Nov. 30	Christopher Newport	Jan. 23	Old Dominion
Dec. 2	at VMI	Jan. 27	Maryland
Dec. 5	at VPI	Jan. 30	at Navy
Dec. 19	North Carolina Wesleyan (2 p.m.)	Feb. 2	American
Dec. 29-30	Iron Duke Tournament (Duke, Auburn, Davidson, W&M)	Feb. 4	at George Mason
Jan. 4	at North Carolina	Feb. 6	at Richmond
Jan. 6	at East Carolina	Feb. 8	VPI
Jan. 9	Lebanon Valley	Feb. 13	Temple
Jan. 13	at VCU	Feb. 17	at Old Dominion
Jan. 16	at James Madison	Feb. 20	James Madison
		Feb. 23	VCU
		Feb. 25	George Mason
		Feb. 27	East Carolina University

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m. except for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.



# Alumni Notes

**27** M. Carl Andrews  
2814 Crystal Spring Ave., S.W.  
Roanoke, Va. 24014

**26** Andre R. Goetz  
Sills Mill Road, RD 3  
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

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

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

Your Class Reporter has reached the stage where he needs three secretaries. One should be able to type and another should be able to file where letters from classmates could be readily found.

Response to the appeal for news has improved, and class members should realize that friends are cheered to see even your name in print, even to report: "I take pen in hand \_\_\_\_\_." To me, that would be NEWS, and I dare say I speak for the rest of the class reporters.

From Richmond comes a further reward resulting from an idea. It says: "Dear Kit: Enclosed are three coins of 1928 for Bill Bolton's idea." (We have a nucleus of a collection of 1928 coins. Send anything from a penny to a \$50 or more goldpiece, insuring the letter.) Further: "I trust to see you and as many as conveniently can be at our November Homecoming. We both are well. We were in Puerto Rico for January and Fort Lauderdale in March and April. Best Wishes, sincerely: M. H." (M. H. Omohundro, 12 North 4th Street, Richmond 23219).

We can envision romantic gleams in their eyes as reports of golden wedding celebrations come in. This welcome letter from Edward H. Hill (208 Golf Road, Plymouth, N.C. 27962): "Dear Ralph: As we read and enjoyed your interesting 1928 class letter we felt guilty for not writing sooner. Actually we lead a pretty quiet, relaxed life in this eastern North Carolina town, but we did

have a wonderful, exciting week-end in August when our family had a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for us in Hampton, Va." (A newspaper account and photograph attests to this, Mr. and Mrs. Hill reflecting both health and happiness, smiling. Hosts were family members Dr. E. Harvie Hill, of Fayetteville; Louise and Robert Sauer, of Hampton; Suzanne and Joe Parker, of Charlotte and Martha and Dick Stanley, of Orange. Kith and kin were there from Germany, California and domestic states. And President and Nancy Reagan send congratulations.

Ed and his bride, **Katheryn (Kitty) Topping Hill**, both '28, have lived in Plymouth since 1942. They were married in Williamsburg August 24, 1931, the college romance coming full bloom, and so it appears now.

To share further: "Transportation now is one of our biggest problems, since neither of us drives out of town, but we are going to try to find a way to get to homecoming in November. Our 50th class reunion was so great, but we have not been able to get there for the past couple of years. We are glad to hear that **Bill Bolton's** health is better." The letter was written on note paper showing their beautiful spirited church among the tall trees, the Plymouth United Methodist, 150 years old. The Hills stay active in church and civic activities.

Here's the part that prompted me to mention the need for three secretaries: The first letter **George T. Morecock** sent me I misplaced, regardless of my appreciation. I called, and he sent me a replacement. This I would file safely away. It still is safe from my searching eyes and hands. So, asking George to fortify my memory, I'll reconstruct.

Here's another golden wedding anniversary. **George and Viola (nee Spence and nickname Ola)** were married on September 5, 1931. Together they survived the Depression. The anniversary was celebrated at their church, the Zion United Methodist Church on Little Creek Road, also with kith and kin happily congratulating.

**George** has developed an interesting career and if any members of the class of '28 are aiming for a job or advancement in the Civil Service here's the expert to see. His business is listed as Better Form 171's, P.O. Box 9814, Norfolk, 23505.

Jim Ukrop is president of Ukrop's Super Markets, a Richmond food store chain.

He recently concluded two terms as president of the Athletic Educational Foundation, a period during which contributions to the Foundation increased significantly. During that time, he served on the selection committee to appoint a new football coach at William and Mary.

For three years, from 1972 through 1974, Ukrop was a director of the Richmond chapter of the Society of the Alumni. Named to "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1973, he has served on the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association since 1978.

He is married to Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, who is a former national co-chairman of the William and Mary Fund, and they are both members of the Presidents Council.

Ukrop is a board member of the Maymont Foundation, St. Christopher's School in Richmond, the Retail Merchants of Greater Richmond, and First Virginia Bank-Colonial. He is chairman, general business division, of the United Way of Greater Richmond, and a former board member of the Richmond Better Business Bureau.

Ukrop was Virginia's Retailer of the Year in 1976 and is the Richmond Retailer of the Year for 1981.

What can **George Morecock** do for you, and others? Trained and developed as an accountant of computer speed, he now is known far and wide as a ghost writer or consultant on preparing form 151 required by Civil Service personnel offices. Some applicants, our classmate notes, are too modest to list their accomplishments and abilities and he is a recognized master in the preparation. Nor does he hesitate to advise that a form is well enough prepared by the applicant if that be the case, which is rare enough.

Should any of us drop by the Morecock home and smell tantalizing odors coming from the kitchen we would be welcome in to share a meal. Both George and Ola are cooks of remarkable skills, George particularly at breakfast time, and with baked beans. Ola presides over the fancier dishes.

It is hoped that **George Whitley** and Edna show up for Homecoming for that will enable us to learn much about world geography, including the Arctic and Russia, and conditions in the far places, plus travel trips for adventure.

**29** Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Va. 24162

**30** Betty W. Lanier  
17 Corling Stree  
Petersburg, Va. 23803

Dear Classmates,

Surely you haven't forgotten us? Now you remember. Betty Lanier, 17 Corling Street, Petersburg, Virginia 23804? Ed Trice, Drewryville, Va. 23844? Where is the news for this issue? We can't send in a blank sheet and expect it to "blossom forth" with all your interesting "goings and comings" if you don't report your many activities. . . now can we? DO LET US HEAR FROM YOU SOON. WE know you do more than eat and sleep?

Your "lady" reporter has one item. **Susan Carpenter Carter** did remember with a note and a feature article that appeared in her local newspaper. We quote:

"Treasure of Gold, a regular feature that appears weekly in *The News Progress* is contributed by Mrs. G. Norfleet Carter, a Boydton resident and widow of Dr. G. Norfleet Carter. Mrs. Carter's collections of poems and verse touch the lives of many.

"From her personal memoirs are countless contributions from family and friends.

"A graduate of the College of William and Mary, Mrs. Carter taught Latin and English in Clarksville High School. Her generosity and concern for the community has led her to become involved in countless local organizations. Also, she is very active in St. James Episcopal Church.

"Her love for history is reflected as a past director of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, past historian of the Roanoke River Museum, treasurer of the Mecklenburg Historical Society, a life member of the Friends of Prestwold, and a member of the United States Historical Society. In her home, Mrs. Carter has an outstanding collection of modern, foreign, storybook, and antique dolls.

"Her contributions to *The News-Progress* add a dimension of appeal that few community newspapers can offer."

**Betty Lanier** had an interesting trip this summer to the Gettysburg-Pennsylvania Dutch area, the Pennsylvania Revolutionary and Civil War areas, and the Pocono Mountains. (See, the lack of news reduces us to being personal.)

We regret to report the death of our classmate, **John Swanson**. He was a student leader of our class and he was active in alumni affairs. He was a successful business man in the automotive field and he operated his own agency for many years. He was very active in the community affairs of the Danville area. He and Ruby were present at the Fiftieth Reunion.

Apparently most of the men in our class do not like to write letters, for no communication has been received since the last issue of the GAZETTE.

## Medallion Recipients Named

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Women, Inc., and served for two years as chairman of the Associated Press Women's News Committee for Virginia.

Mrs. Storm has served in a variety of civic capacities in the Newport News/Hampton area. She has been active with the American Cancer Society serving as president of the Peninsula Unit in 1979-80. She has been a fund-raising coordinator and member of the advisory committee for the City of Hampton's Reading Is Fundamental program since 1974, and she served as president of the Peninsula Junior Arts Series in 1980-81; as organizer and secretary-treasurer of the Peninsula Legal Aid Center; as a board member of the Big Brother-Big Sisters program of the Peninsula; as womens division chairman of the Peninsula United Way, and as a member of the Guild of the Peninsula Arts Association and a board member of the Council of the Arts of the Peninsula.

Mrs. Storm received the volunteer unit award in 1981 for the American Cancer Society's division in Virginia.

## The Apple Cart

Former G.C. Murphy Chairman Becomes A Shopkeeper

Cont. from P. 2

today -- we didn't have SAT's (the Scholastic Aptitude Tests) then."

However, the experienced businessman is already back in the classroom, this time as a lecturer. "I just did an inventory control seminar with Bill Maddocks (William J. Maddocks, professor of business administration). It was one of the Business School's special sessions." In addition to sharing his retailing knowledge in such seminars for fellow businessmen, Robinson takes an interest in helping future professionals. He was instrumental in the creation of a new endowed professorship in retailing at William and Mary's School of Business Administration.

Established by a gift from the J.S. Mack Foundation, the professorship honors James Stephen Mack '35 and his father John Sepsus Mack, one of the founders of G.C. Murphy. A close friend of Robinson's, Jim Mack was president of the G.C. Murphy Company from 1953 until his death in 1968. It was Mack who suggested

that the young College graduate take a job with the company back in 1937.

A farsighted individual, Warne Robinson sees a tremendous future for electronics and computers in business, largely because of the impact of the minimum wage on the economics of retailing.

"Electronics are cheaper than payrolls," he comments. "You've got to make a profit on the bottom line." He also believes that government regulations will have the greatest impact on business in the 1980's, because of the increasing amount of paperwork, time and money involved.

As for him, former chairman Robinson is enjoying his shop on Prince George Street, which brings up a good point. Just how did "The Apple Cart" get its name?

He explains, "Everybody gets disgusted once in a while, and I'd say, 'Someday, I'm going to get myself a little cart and sell apples' -- people kept reminding me of that."

-- Lisa L. Heuwel '74

## NIMMO AWARD ANNOUNCED

James P. Geithman of Newport News has been awarded the first Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo Foreign Service Scholarship Award, funded by an endowment established by Mrs. Nimmo '45 (at right with Geithman) of Golden, Colo. Geithman is a senior majoring in government and international relations. He plans to pursue a career in the foreign service after he completes service in the Army. Geithman, who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in May, is a sergeant major in the Queen's Guard. Mrs. Nimmo previously established the Prentice Hall Dramatic Scholarship and the Second World War Music Scholarship at William and Mary.



## OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY HONORS GODWIN

At Founders' Day ceremonies on Oct. 9, Old Dominion University honored Mills E. Godwin Jr. '35, by naming a new \$4.8 million building, which houses the departments of Biological Sciences and Psychology, for the former Governor of Virginia. The building will contain 10 classrooms, 51 laboratories, two auditoriums, and 68 faculty offices, along with a rooftop animal house and greenhouse. At the ceremony, Rector of the ODU Board of Visitors, Dorothy Mundy Doumar '59, introduced Governor John N. Dalton '53 who made the dedicatory speech.



I did have the pleasure of chatting with Mary Owen while she visiting the Johnson family in Drewryville this past summer.

She, Betty Lanier, and I came to Southampton County in September, 1930, to teach. Each of us received the grand salary of \$100.00 a month, but there were no "deducts" in those days so we received the contract salary of \$900.00 for the session. Rooms and board cost \$30.00 a month and that included three meals a day. Board regulations required that we spend at least half of the weekends in the community and we were encouraged to participate in local activities and religious affairs. Quite a change since those days!

Betty left the county after a few years and taught in Petersburg until her retirement. Mary returned to her native North Carolina and taught in Elizabeth City until she retired. Both have been active in community, social and church related work since leaving the classroom.

I have been wondering how many of the dogwoods Eleanor James distributed at our Reunion Weekend are still living. Mine has had a life and death struggle during alternate periods of extremely dry weather or intense rainfall.

Those of us who attend Homecoming each year are looking forward to seeing each other again the weekend of November 6 and 7. We trust that those of you who have not been back at all or only on some occasions will make a special effort this year to join us in fine fellowship. The weather in Williamsburg at that time of the year should be crisp enough to enjoy the game with Harvard. Most of all, do not forget the "Olde Guard" luncheon on Friday, November 6.

31 Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones  
(Cornelia H. Taylor)  
P.O. Box 168  
Dover, Delaware 19901

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

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

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

Since I hope to see some of you at the mini-class meeting on November 7th at the Alumni House at 11 a.m. before the Alumni Luncheon, this is going to be brief.

I was delighted and encouraged to have a warm letter from Jack MacDonald making me feel that perhaps all my efforts haven't been in vain after all! He retired three years ago and is living with his wife Peggy (also retired as of this year) in Lexington, Virginia. Their first house guests were Jimmy Warner and wife Betty from Stuart, Florida, who had been traveling about the country this summer. They all put in a call to Franklin (Frank) Hall in Newport News--retired and living with wife Patty. Jack says any classmates living in the area or passing through to please get in touch.

My faithful and dear friend Alice Cahill Marquez from Clear Spring, Maryland keeps in close touch and always gives me encouragement too. She will visit me during Homecoming. Had a nice card from Ruth Sharrett Yount, who had with husband, Fred, shared a beautiful trip to England, Scotland, and Ireland. Hope they come this way to visit me soon!

I see Dottie Littlepage Allen, Edna Bland Hall MacGillivray, and Frances Spindle

Harris quite often around Williamsburg.

We have had two more contributors to the Class Fund--Mary Turpin Acree and Virginia Hurdle Adams--49 to date. The total amount of contributions thus far is \$5,125--let's get as nearly 100% participation as possible. See you soon--let me hear from you. Your classmates would enjoy the news!

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

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

Nancy Horn Tinsley and her husband live at Timberlake, Lynchburg, Va. Nancy says they enjoy their life at Timberlake with the lake at their front yard and a tennis court surrounded by oak and poplar trees. They have two daughters, both married. Daughter Nancy lives in Greensboro, N.C. and daughter Billie lives across the street from them. Nancy enjoys swimming, tennis, bridge and singing in her church choir. She also does pickling, freezing and preserving as a result of her husband's garden. They enjoy the products of their labor.

Nancy's husband closed his dental practice the first of this year (1981). They have had several good trips; on the last one in May they visited friends in France.

Nancy attended her 40th class reunion, but does not plan to attend Homecoming this fall. Instead she plans to visit Winifred Brougher Zoring who was her roommate at William and Mary.

Sally Dobbs Blanc - Sally was married in 1937. She has six children, four boys and two girls. All are married except the youngest boy. She has ten grandchildren. Her husband is now retired. They moved from Peoria to a small sub-division near Dunlap, Ill., where they built their dream house on a hill near a lake. This is a good lure for the grandchildren to visit them. Sally and her husband spend December through March in Venice, Florida. Last year Ann Cummings visited them.

Sally writes that ten of the girls who lived in the Kappa Alpha Theta house have had a Round Robin letter going since 1936. It takes about two years to get all the way around, but it keeps going.

Sally's only foreign trip has been to Trinidad in the West Indies. Her husband comes from Trinidad.

William L. Wight, Jr. spent many years in Africa. He was Chief of the Political Science Section of the U.S. Embassy in South Africa; Consul General in Mozambique; Consul General in Tripoli, Libya; and Deputy Director of East and Southern Africa in the State Department.

In Latin America, William lived four years in the Dominican Republic and almost six years in Brazil, a fantastic country which both he and his family enjoyed thoroughly.

William married Joanne Messinger, Smith College, Class of '42. They have two girls and two boys. All the family were with him during his various posts abroad.

William retired from the U.S. Foreign Service when he returned from Brazil. He stayed in Washington and joined the Foreign Credit Insurance Association. This is an organization of 50 insurance companies which writes export credit insurance in cooperation with the Export-Import Bank of the U.S. He is now the manager of the Washington office.

William returned to William and Mary in May, 1981, to make a speech on export policy. He says he has a warm spot in his heart for William and Mary.

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

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

In response to my request for more information about his latest book, *Life as Revealed through Early American Court Records*, Tom Crowson sent this squib from the publisher: "Elmer Thomas Crowson; Professor of History at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., has taken the earliest records of two Tidewater, Virginia, counties (Accomack and Northampton), being the oldest continuous county court records in America, and woven them into the very revealing true picture of life in the first permanent English colony in America. This volume is filled with the names, relationships of these earliest colonists, their occupations, etc., as well as describing the sins of many of them. The second part of this volume... deals in considerable detail with the history and genealogy of the Custis family in America, the forebearers of Martha Washington." Tom adds: "I have been burdened for most of my career with a large number of students, and this seems to preclude writing and research. But I have managed to overcome this handicap, and God willing I have three more books to finish. Articles are more to my liking. Mine are in journals that are published from West Virginia to Mississippi. I researched in Delaware for my Robert Mills." Tom's wife is a former college professor of home economics and they have three children. Susan graduated at Winthrop College after two years and won a Fulbright to the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland. She is now on the English faculty at Anderson College. Son Tom graduated at Clemson and is now with the NPS. Richard graduated in civil engineering at Clemson and is an engineer with Florida Power and Light Company.

Nancy Adams Shine wrote from Lexington, Kentucky that she and Hill had several groups of over-lapping company last summer--children, grandchildren, step-children, step-grandchildren. She said: "I hope I never promise a child a thing again because the juggling to get them to movies that no one had seen was worse than that new puzzle that is the craze now." (The cube has hit there, too, I guess.) In the middle of one group's visit, Nancy was hospitalized for surgery! She has made an excellent recovery, however, and she and Hill visited England and Scandinavia in October.

George Bunch retired on August 24 of this year from Babcock and Wilcox. He joined the firm in 1957 as Supervisor of Employment for Nuclear Power Generation Department. In 1972 he was made manager of staffing and benefits at Nuclear Power Generation Division headquarters of Babcock and Wilcox's Power Generation Group in Lynchburg.

Again, a reminder about our Fiftieth Reunion Fund. Take a tax deduction for yourself for '81 and let the interest from your gift accumulate to benefit '38. Send checks to: Annabel Hopkins Mitchell (Mrs. Lee) 2110 Foley Road, Havre de Grace, MD 21078.

39 Frances L. Grodecocour  
81 Howard Street  
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

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

News is scarce again this time and I surely would appreciate some mail!

Ann Garrett supplied me with news of Marjorie Barnes Parker which surely was not all good. So sorry to learn that she had a stroke a year ago and has had limited activity since. Her husband "Dutch" (Grover) retired from Civil Service and they've moved to 8780 Storer Lane, Hillsboro, Ohio 45133 where they have a small cottage deep in farming country. They love the peace and quiet and their "critter" friends. I know Marjorie would like to hear from her old buddies!

I had a letter from faithful Len Owen - oh that there were more Lens among us. He said Alice had a stomach surgery in late June and is now back to normal. They enjoyed the beach a few weeks in August until rough seas took over. Unfortunately Len has gotten himself involved with local organizations and their activities are interfering with Homecoming. A fine thing! Anyway, Len, we will miss you and thank you so much for writing.

Gervais and Nils Brekke sailed down our way in August and used Kay and Bob Dew's home as headquarters while the Dews were in New Mexico, cruising the bay during fair weather. We joined them for drinks one evening and enjoyed so much our chat together.

In early September we stayed overnight with them in Arlington after attending a Bon Voyage party for our son, Daniel. Lucille Harkness was at the Brekke's that evening so we had a brief visit with her too.

Daniel departed the following day for Germany to work for Jauch & Huebener, an insurance brokerage firm, in Munich until Christmas and will then continue his training in another of their branches in Hamburg.

Frank and I left the Brekke's to make a rather nostalgic tour of New England, visiting family and childhood friends of mine. The country is beautiful and it was a marvelous vacation but home looked mighty good in our return.

We are now anticipating Homecoming and hope we see many of you there. In the meantime, do write!

How exciting to hear that '40 has won both the Board of Directors Cup, and the Class of '54 Trophy, for our effort in the William and Mary Fund this year. Will have to dig deeper to keep those two. I bet we'll do it!!

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

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

Dr. David C. Urquhart retired in June after 29 years as a faculty member at Middle Georgia College. He was chairman of the Division of Social Science and professor of political science and history. Before coming to MGC, Dr. Urquhart taught from 1946 to 1948 at the Norfolk Division at St. Helena, College of William and Mary.

Margaret Dunham is back in Williamsburg after a summer on Cape Cod. She would like to form a "Fun Time Committee" to make plans for our 40th Reunion in 1982. I'm sure she would welcome any help from nearby class members. Her address is 1100 Conway Drive, Apt. 102, Williamsburg 23185. Margaret's retirement activities include tennis, square dancing, choir, Sunday School teaching and two singles groups. Her daughter is teaching emotionally disturbed

**BAROODY WINS AWARD**

Judith Baroody, '75, has won second place in the 1981 "Women at Work" broadcast awards competition, sponsored by the National Commission on Working Women. She is a reporter and Weekend anchor for WVEC-TV News in Norfolk.



**MING E. CHANG '55 PROMOTED TO ADMIRAL**

Ming E. Chang '55 was recently selected by the Navy for promotion to the rank of rear admiral. Admiral Chang is currently assigned to the staff of Commander Third Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He will leave shortly to assume new responsibilities as the director of the navy's tactical air, surface and electronic warfare development division on the staff of the chief of naval operations. Rear Admiral Chang is married to the former Charlotte Yu-Jen Chung of Washington, D.C. They have two children, Daniel, 24, who is a Lieutenant (junior grade) in the U.S. Navy and Donald, 20, who is a senior at the University of Hawaii. The Gazette published an article on Admiral Chang in its Oct. 1980 edition. Other living alumni who have reached the rank of admiral are Alvin Duke Chandler '22, former president of the College; Vince Lascara '42, and William Turville '42.

children in Abingdon, Va. and her son is working near Philadelphia.

Betty Craighead Stousland represented the College at the inauguration of Paul G. Pearson as president of Miami (Ohio) University.

I am just back from two weeks in Indianapolis where I helped Joan with her new baby. So at long last, Irv and I are grandparents of a granddaughter, Leslie Marie Carr. We are just sorry that they live so far away.

How about a lot more letters by Christmas for the March Alumni Gazette?

in Narragansett, R.I., also is a favorite spot of Audrey's. A Victorian farmhouse in miniature tells us her hobby; and she is treasurer of the local chapter of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts.

Catharine Mitchell Holladay reports from Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania with news of the marriage of their eldest daughter, Julie, in August.

From a summer retreat in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, Doris Brandt Bauer wrote of a most relaxing time. She joined the Rehoboth Art League and enters annually in the summer craft show. She plans to teach a few more years in Baltimore and then turn to personal art endeavors, as well as staying active in church activities.

Priscilla Fuller Downs called recently from her home across the James River in Charles City County. She told me of the addition of a granddaughter to their family, and also that their younger son is attending graduate school at the College. Pris and Mac are right now enjoying a two week vacation in England.

REMEMBER November 6, 7, and 8 - I am looking forward to seeing each of you at Homecoming!

area. We enjoy our proximity to The Tides Inn and hope that when you are in the area, you will call us and come to visit.

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

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

Nancy Kurtz Falck has been elected vice-chairman of the Northern Virginia Planning District Commission. Nancy previously served on the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary. Active in the Mental Health Association of Northern Virginia, Nancy helped organize First Corinthians, an organization devoted to finding community-based housing for former patients of mental health institutions.

On September 22 Hugh Haynie represented the College at the inaugural of Donald S. Swain as president of the University of Louisville.

For the past seven years Jane Smith Wilson has been working in Petersburg with the 11th District Court Service Unit (Juvenile) as administrative supervisor. Her husband Pres '49 teaches at Southside Community College in Alberta, Va. Their daughter is a missionary in Brazil and their two sons are in construction.

George 'Sonny' Davis is battling with Parkinson's Disease in Hopewell. He is disabled but doing well by sticking to proper rest, diet, and medication.

Waverly 'Whitey' Cole, M.D., lives in a Fan District townhouse in Richmond. His antique-furnished home has been open on many Christmas and Garden Week tours. Whitey has been president of the Richmond Society of Anesthesiologists and is currently treasurer of the Va. Society of Anesthesiologists. Recently he has been appointed to the board of the English-Speaking Union. Whitey spends every week-end at his home in Virginia Beach.

Cindy and Herb Chandler enjoyed a Caribbean cruise in April. During Homecoming they will be holding forth at the Chiswell House with a dazzling list of "troops."

Lou's law partner is a Harvard man, so the firm of Montgomery and Bailey will be at Homecoming. We hope to see you there.

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Joe Agee was featured in the "Whatever Happened..." column of the June 28, 1981 edition of *The Virginia Pilot* and *The Ledger Star*. The article, "Basketball Ref's Career Tumultuous" tells of the life threat Joe received at a game in 1971. Ask Joe at Homecoming 1981 or 1982 about his refereeing experience with the ACC and the Southern Conference. Joe has the distinction of being the longest coach of any in the Indians' history. He has coached baseball, basketball, soccer and now golf while teaching physical education at the college. Congrats, Joe.

I need informers. I need news. I need ideas for our 30th Reunion celebration. I'm buying a larger mailbox, now.

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Help! Help! Help!

How about a few from the class around the country keeping me posted regularly on a few others you might be in touch with from time to time. Let me know if you could help channel news in my direction. I need some antennae to catch all the goings on in your territory.

Following Homecoming, there might be much you can report if you attended, or know someone who did.

John Westberg has moved his practice to London, England, and is now with the firm of Wald, Harkrader and Ross, as Resident Partner. He was practicing law in the vicinity of Washington, D.C. until recently. Before that, a few years back, he practiced in Tehran. It's good that in spite of distance, we haven't lost track of him. There is a chapter of the Society of the Alumni nearby, John.

David Dunkle, M.D. has joined Hershey Chocolate Company as Plant Medical Director. He earned his medical degree at Temple University. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians. Before coming to Hershey last summer, he was in private practice in Feasterville, Pennsylvania.

After eight and a half years, Gil Parmele has left the American Broadcasting Company. He is now in Connecticut, where he is producing sports for Enterprize Radio, the all-sports network. He welcomes the change, though his network operates 24 hours a day.

It was my privilege to represent the College at the inauguration of M. Jane Evans, the new president of Mount Vernon College in Washington, D.C., on September 23. It was a beautiful and festive occasion, and it showed me again in what high regard other academic institutions hold William and Mary.

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A lengthy letter arrived from Rev. Rinda Lu Grubbs Rogers with all sorts of news about her busy life. One son, Chuck, is a senior at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. John, a twin, is a sophomore at Kutztown State College while the slightly younger twin (by two minutes), Mark, is in the Class of '84 at the college.

As for Rinda Lu, it would take well into next month to cover the territory she has. In brief, she is a clergy member of Lutheran Children and Family Services of Eastern Pennsylvania. She and her band of ex-refugees (mostly from Southeast Asia) have resettled about 3500 refugees and provided 100,000 hours of social services.

By the way, Rin was one of the top two students in her class while in Seminary. For a lady who liked to paddle around the dorm in her purple bathrobe 'til noon, she has obviously acquired some jet-age slippers.

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Permission was willingly granted to Grubie to write our last newsletter, and what an inspiration it was! I trust all of you have now returned the questionnaire, and as many as can have made reservations for Homecoming week-end. You must admit that plans for our big 35th sound exciting and our thanks is extended to Grubie for all her efforts.

From Westport, Connecticut, welcome news from Elise Leidheiser Maclay. She is president of a company called Ideas in Words, which produces publications. On the side, she writes books: GREEN WINTER, published a year or so ago by Readers' Digest Press, and due for publication this past August by Doubleday, APPROACHING WINTER, both supposed to be about old age and retirement, but really about life. She is married to David Maclay, a trial lawyer and champion sailor. She has two children and three step children. For Xerox Learning Systems, Elise produces a publication for business women called BIZ, for which she recently received an award from the National Association of Presswomen. Congratulations!

Mary Phipps Shryock of Bethesda, Maryland, has been associated for many years with the Docent Program at the Smithsonian Museum of American History. Deeks has lectured for the National Fire Arts Associates, Inc. and has taken a group of business persons on a three-day trip which included Williamsburg. During the latter part of April, she took a trip to Northern Italy, sponsored by ANTIQUES MAGAZINE, and led by the Editor.

Betty Marie Ellett Lile represented the College at the inauguration of James E. Martin as president of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in May.

In response to a plea for news, Audrey Forrest has brought us up to date with her activities. After graduation and a Medical Technology course at the University of Virginia Hospital, she has been in the Biochemistry Department at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. Presently, she is responsible for the Radio immuno assay lab there. She has traveled widely and frequently visits her college roommate, Carroll Callis Kunkle '47 in Chesapeake. A summer home

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Although news is scarce, several items of interest have come to my attention. According to the *Virginian-Pilot-Ledger-Star* (June 6, 1981), Robert J. Steckroth, principal at Lake Taylor High School for the past three years, has been elevated to the position of assistant director of pupil personnel services for the Norfolk school system. From Tappahannock, Virginia, word comes that Charles W.H. Warner now resides in his colonial type Georgian brick house (period 1730-1770) which he had constructed on Accakeek Farm in Richmond County. Charles, who is in the timber and farming business, has written numerous magazine articles on Virginia history and is the author of three books. This year he was nominated to appear in the eighth edition of *Men of Achievement*.

On a recent football odyssey to Williamsburg, Bill and I had the opportunity to see several members of the class of '48. Among them were Henry and Shu Shook, who had been in town for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation, and Aubrey Mason. Among those whom we saw that were not in the class were Brooks and Elizabeth George, Stan Hudgins, and Governor Dalton. The members of the General Assembly of Virginia were honored guests for the game; and although the team lost, the Big Green played well.

A letter arrived this week from an old friend of mine, Sally Phillips Mileur, Class of '47, who moved this month (September) to Rush Springs, Oklahoma, from Silver Springs, Maryland, where she and her husband Don, an attorney with the Department of Justice - now retired - had lived for 25 or 30 years. The total change in their mode of life constitutes a great adventure, indeed; and I found her letter interesting and exciting. I am sure she would love to hear from some of you "out there." Just write to Rush Springs, a town that runs 1 1/2 blocks in each direction.

Bill and I enjoy week ends at "Fairview" on the Corrotoman River in Lancaster county (address Merry Point, Virginia). There are many alumni in the area, and I understand, a very active Chapter in that



#### ROANOKE CHAPTER SPONSORS RECEPTION

Macon Sammons '29, M. Carl Andrews '27, and Will Dibling '66, chapter vice president, attended a September reception for incoming William and Mary freshmen held by the Roanoke Alumni Chapter.

#### ALUMNUS PUBLISHES BOOK

Dr. James Penick Jr. '57, professor of history at Loyola University of Chicago, is the author of a new book, *The Great Western Land Pirate: John A. Murrell in Legend and History*. The book is about a petty criminal and cowardly thief of the old southwest who achieved infamy in the 1830s as the supposed instigator of a slave rebellion that -- if successful -- would have caused social chaos in every slaveholding state.

Thanks to our efficient Alumni Office, we've received word that **John Fay** represented the college at the inaugural of Heath K. Radan as president of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Va., in March.

**Susan Gove Rudolph** received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., in May. Her field is guidance and counseling. She had previously earned her M.S. in 1960 from the Medical College of Virginia and her M.A. in 1975 from Ball State.

An invitation came from **Joy Schlaprizzi Thunstrom** to attend the October 10th wedding of her daughter, Karin Joy, to Byron Dean Smith. If only Bridgeton, Mo., weren't so far from White Stone, Va.

**Alice Jordan Veissman** sent a postcard from Egypt. She was there to make final arrangements for the W&M Alumni trip there just after Homecoming Weekend.

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I received a wonderful letter from **Gretchen Deines Langston**. She is currently working for *U.S. News and World Report* where she is in the advertising department as Associate Research Director. Gretchen's husband, Chuck, has worked as a news writer for many years for a variety of local and network affiliations, but is currently writing a novel. Gretchen has a daughter who is 12.

Gretchen hears from Diane Tucker Bridgewater (59) occasionally. Her husband has taken a job at the University of Birmingham after having been first at Cambridge and then at Oxford. Diane teaches at a junior college.

**John Morton** spent a day in Williamsburg working on expansion plans for the Alumni House. He and Roney also were taking their son John to join the freshman class.

**Anne C. McCartney (Anne Rowe)** has been appointed coordinator of development research and assistant to the vice president of University Advancement at the College. Congratulations, Anne.

**Polly Johnson Rowlett** wrote in August to tell me of the marriage of her daughter, Dottie, on October 10. Dottie is working toward her degree at George Mason University. Polly's son, John, is at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyoming. He received a basketball scholarship. Polly is manager of Cameron-Brown Company's office in Springfield, Va.

**Bobbie '61 and Jim '60 Ukrop and Davis** and I have had to listen to some William and Mary football games on Saturday afternoons on a transistor radio as the Ukrop's son, Ted, and our son, Davey, are playing football for the Saints of St. Christopher's School in Richmond. Bobbie is the new president of our Junior League of Richmond and is doing a terrific job!

O.K. . . . you all asked for it! With only four people heard from. . .

Whatever happened to . . . and where are you. . . ? Hildegard Albiez, Bobbie Clarke, Don Dew, Art Giggold, Frank Lane, Nancy Mowlds, Linda Shrader, Alice Osborn, Pat O'Connell and Tom Lightner?

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At the same time you read this my family and I will have moved from the Northern Virginia area to the Bedford area. Jim received a call from St. John's Episcopal Church in Bedford, Va. as their rector. Jim left September 1 for Bedford and Ryan and I were left in Alexandria to sell our house there. In the meantime, I applied for a teaching position in the Bedford County School System and was fortunate to get a job starting September 28. Hopefully, by the next column the Henry Family will be all settled in Bedford and ready for guests who come to the Peaks of Otter area. Please note the address and write to me in Bedford.

**Diane Snyder Montuoli** writes from Allentown, Pa., that she and her husband, Fran, took their son, David, to The College in August to begin his freshman year. David was valedictorian of his class and is a merit scholar. They also have two daughters, a junior in high school, and Elena, a fifth grader. Fran works for Western Electric. Diane teaches piano and will serve as Secretary for the Lehigh Valley, Pa., Music Teachers Association this year. She will also be serving her second term as President of the Lehigh Valley Area Phi Mu Alumnae. The entire family stays active in scouting, church work and music.

Diane also wrote that **Margaret (Murph) Weirick** was in Allentown, Pa., for David's graduation. She has been elected to the town council in Northumberland, Pa. Also Diane mentioned that they had stayed with **Gail Scott Eldred** in Yorktown, Va., in August when they were in the area.

**Bobbie McGowan Martin** is living in Reston, Va. with her three sons. One of her sons will be a freshman next year in college. She had been working as a Learning Disabilities Specialist in Fairfax, Va., but now she is with C & P Telephone Co. developing their training programs. She spends her time playing tennis and working in Virginia politics.

**Sally Robert Campbell** writes from Bethlehem, Pa., that she is employed as a teacher of Advanced Placement English and the Department Chairman of Language Arts in the Bethlehem Area School District. She had a summer trip to New Hampshire Lake District and to Bar Harbor, Maine.

**Nancy Carman Deramus** lives in Manassas, Va., with her son, Tripp, who is a freshman in high school and Julie, who is in the sixth grade. Nancy teaches the fourth grade in the Prince William County Schools. Other than teaching, playing bridge and tennis, her time seems to be spent on the highways between football practice and games for Tripp and swimming and soccer meets for Julie. Nancy said that she is looking forward to our 20th Class Reunion in 1982 and she hopes we have a huge turnout.

The following was taken from an article from the *Newport News Daily Press* about **Gilbert L. Bartlett**. Gil is seeking re-election as Jamestown District Supervisor. He was elected to a two year term in 1979. He is an

attorney in the firm of Phillips, Bartlett and Skinner and will run as an independent. He holds a law degree from Marshall-Wythe Law School at The College and is a major in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is on the board of directors of the Adult Skills Program and is an elder in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Good luck, Gil, on the election!

Take time to fill out the News Coupon in this issue of the *Gazette* in order that I can include you in the next column.

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The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni has selected **Harriet Nachman Storm** to be a recipient of the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty to the College of William and Mary. The presentation will be made at the annual meeting at Homecoming on November 6. There is no higher honor that an alumnus of the college can receive.

**Jeffrey N. Stafford** of Industry, Pa. received his Master's at the University of South Carolina, and expects to get a Ph.D. from there this year. Currently, he is an associate professor of history at Community College of Beaver County.

**Bonnie Agner Tinsley** became the Director of Public Information for the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in Indianapolis last summer. Formerly she was at the Illinois State University in Bloomington working as Placement Counselor to graduates in the liberal arts and sciences. She writes poems which appear in magazines in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. In poetry circles, she is best known as the author of the "Crazy Alice" poems.

**Robert P. Wolf** has been elected Secretary and Assistant General Counsel of A. H. Robins Company. He formerly served as Assistant Secretary and Assistant General Counsel of the company. He joined Robins in 1973 and is a member of the Richmond, Virginia and American Bar Associations, and the American Society of Corporate Secretaries.

Getting married is better than Christmas in terms of hearing from classmates! Philip and I have so appreciated the good wishes we have received.

**Bill Pippin** wrote that he has completed his Master's in Educational Media at the University of North Carolina and has returned to his t.v. job with the Virginia Beach schools. Bill also told us that **Dan Denby** will be married in Palma de Mallorca, Spain on December 29 to Sheila Cockerill.

**Pete Stout** wrote that a group of Virginia based alumni travelled up to the William and Mary-Temple game on September 5th.

**Claudy Tucker Barnes** wrote that **Butch Kitchin** is a Virginia Beach city councilman and **Fred Lowe ('63?)** is the PTA president at Virginia Beach Junior High School. Claudy will have four children in four schools this year and spent the summer playing team tennis and enjoyed a camping trip to Tennessee and Kentucky. Claudy also noted that **Dan Henning** was at the Norfolk Sports Club. Dan is a coach of the *Washington Redskins* and lives in Annandale.

**Ginny Hester** is back in Williamsburg finishing a degree in psychology. She has a daughter, Helen, 9.

**Nancy Ratz Viets**, who sent me, along with wedding good wishes, her "latest"

Christmas card which is five years old, is very active in volunteer organizations in Fairway, Kansas. Mark is with the architectural firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers & Viets which has offices in St. Louis and Kansas City. Among his design projects throughout the country is the Old World theme park at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg. Nancy and Mark's children are Aaron, 10, and Alexa, 6.

My former roommate, **Kay Prince Sykes**, was very involved in the Miss Virginia pageant this summer. Kay's husband, J.T., is now the head coach for football and baseball at Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake. Kay's oldest son Scott graduated from high school. Kay is teaching drama and speech at Norview High School in Norfolk and is involved with the many activities of her four children.

We were delighted to learn that **Phil Van Kirk** and **Mary (Van Lear) '65** live near us, in Morristown, New Jersey, and we are getting together for brunch in October.

Finally we were so pleased to have **Anthony '60** and **Sarah Spallone and Greg ('62) and Pat ('65) Evans** at our wedding. Anthony and Sarah and their five children live in New Providence, New Jersey and Greg and Pat came up from Arlington, Va.

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I tried to reach some local classmates by telephone. I was successful talking to several whom I had been unable to reach on my last endeavor in the spring.

**Jim Becker** received his Ph.D. in history from the University of North Carolina this past year. He is in his third appointment as a United Methodist pastor in Norfolk. Previously, Jim was in Linden, near Front Royal, and Appomattox. **Jim Burnette** left William and Mary after his freshman year. He entered the Navy and then returned to the College and graduated in 1971. He is still in the Navy, stationed here in Norfolk and living with his wife and three daughters. **Lynn Worthington Livelli Mladineo** moved back to Norfolk last year, where her husband Stephen is commander of a nuclear submarine. Lynn has just put her knowledge of antiques to good use. Her shop, *Wooden Horse Antiques*, opened this fall in downtown Norfolk. **Josephine Jones** stays very busy teaching piano in Virginia Beach. **John Ward** received his law degree from the University of Arkansas in 1973 and now has his own practice in Virginia Beach. John recently saw **Carolyn Hitt**, now living in Williamsburg, and keeps in touch with **Russ Hatchl**. Russ is married to **Glad Bulwinkle '67** and they live in the Washington, D.C. area, where he has his own law practice. Prior to this, Russ was with the Federal Trade Commission.

**Jack Cole** has recently joined the Levitz Furniture Corporation as standard procedures manager at the corporate offices in Miami, Fl. He has lived in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area for the past five years.

**Karen Atkinson Loffredo** writes her life is very hectic now, especially since July and the birth of her twin sons, Michael James and Joseph Paul. Besides the twins, Karen keeps busy with her two year old daughter and full time job as Assistant U.S. Attorney in West Palm Beach, Fla.

**Paula Lippard** has just moved to Virginia Beach after five years in Boulder, Col. While



## NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER MEETING

Organizers of a recent Northern Virginia chapter meeting were Paul Jost '76, Chapter president Marge Huff Brown '54, Marilyn Nelson, President of the Class of 1979, and Ian McKay '79. McKay received a bottle of champagne for bringing the most new members to the meeting held at the Flour Mill, along the Georgetown canal. Over two hundred area alumni attended the open air cocktail party.



Christopher, in January of 1981. Christopher joins JJ who is 4 and Wendy who is 3. I hope Mary and the gang like soccer!

I gave you some old information on **Bob Barger**. He was living in Roanoke three years ago, but now he, his wife, and their two daughters, are in Greensboro, North Carolina. (I was repeating the last hearsay I heard about Roanoke.) He is a sales manager for a manufacturer of builders' hardware and has five salesmen working for him in a five-state territory. Bob, I hope you and **Dick Eyer** get in touch with each other, and don't wait three more years before you let me know how you're doing.

**Harriett Stanley** is doing great things and is in touch with a thousand people from W&M. After five years in the area, she's adopted New England as home but admits to missing spring in Williamsburg. Harriett worked for several years in Washington, D.C. but accepted a job with Boston Edison and took off for Boston. After three years with Boston Edison, politics entered the picture and she became Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Energy Office. She always liked a good debate and must have enjoyed her job which was allocating gasoline and fighting with the major oil companies during the gas crunch in the summer of 1979. (I wonder who won?) The next year it was a fight to get heating oil--and she loved it. She completed her first year of the MBA program at Harvard this past June and says the horror stories about the first year are absolutely true. With one more year to go, she isn't sure what will happen, but odds are with the public sector. Harriett visited with **Vicki Volk Holpe** and **Elaine May Kontos** and their families this summer. She was cooking lasagna, the night she wrote her letter, to celebrate **Kay Rorer's** birthday at a party put on by **Nancy Bost '74** (I think). Nancy is attending Boston University Business School this fall. Next on the agenda was a visit from **Debbie Dougherty** who is at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, and she's also heard from **Gil Peterson Young** and **Tom Guinivan**, who was on a business trip and left a business card as he jogged by Harriett's apartment. It sounds like everything is going great, and if I was a skier, I'd definitely take you up on a weekend visit. Maybe I'll just come for the Boston tour. And maybe we should rename this column "Harriett's Notes" since you have all this good news. Keep in touch.

I got a note that **William E. Agricola** represented the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of James D. Daniels as president of Coker College in October, 1981.

News from Yorktown--new owners of the *York Town Crier* are **Bill and Mary Katherine Lamont Sizemore**. The paper was in financial trouble when Bill and Mary bought 51% of the stock. Bill was the college news editor for *The Flat Hat* when Mary took on the job of his assistant. They married in 1972 and both went to work for the *Clarksville Times*, a weekly in Southside Virginia, where Bill had succeeded his father as editor. In 1975 he became a reporter for the Montgomery County bureau of the *Roanoke Times* and Mary took a leave of absence to have a baby. They have three children, a 5-year old and 2-year old twins. In their new business, Bill will oversee the editorial side of the paper while Mary will be the business manager.

**Dr. Robert H. Brewer**, a family practitioner with the Susquehanna Family Center in Marietta, was named to the active medical staff at St. Joseph Hospital in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. After graduating from William and Mary, he completed school at the Medical College of Virginia and did his residency at the Williamsburg Hospital in family practice. He also served in the National Health Service Corps for two years.

**Chrissie Ulmer Moore** recently left her job as a paralegal with a major Washington, D.C. law firm. She is expecting her second

child in November. She keeps in touch with **Jane Huntington Snider** who is living in Leesburg, Virginia. Jane and husband, Reb, have two daughters. Besides being busy with her family, Jane trained and is showing her two springer spaniels. **Elaine May Kontos**, her husband Ken and their two sons are living in New Jersey. She is the organist and choir director for her church, she is the part-time bookkeeper for a local business and she is planning to do some upholstery work. **Lindy Almond Emory**, husband Bob, and two daughters are in New Bern, North Carolina. They love New Bern and Lindy stays very busy with church activities and her family.

In September I started working for Boeing Computer Services as a proposal administrator. (It's a different part of the company that makes the airplanes.) The company sells computer time to government and private concerns and I'm involved in preparing the proposals telling what wonderful things we can do. Does anybody need computer time?

It was great getting so much good news from everybody. If you want to start getting in touch with friends to get ready for our TENTH reunion at Homecoming next year, drop me a line and I'll do a Lost and Found. Next year will be here all too soon.

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**Kay Tillar Bass** called just last week to say that she and her husband Sidney have returned to Richmond after almost a year in Kansas City. Kay is working part-time for Snelling and Snelling while her husband is back working for his father's company, Bass Construction. After they left Kansas City in June, Kay and Sidney traveled out west for a month.

During her trip they visited **Scottye Hedstrom** in Beverly Hills. Scottye graduated from U.Va.'s law school two years ago and took a job as an associate with a Beverly Hills law firm where she specializes in entertainment law. While Kay was visiting, Scottye was finishing up a sixty-page contract for Burt Reynolds! Needless to say, she loves her job and adores life in sunny California. Occasionally she sees and works with **Cornell Christianson** who is also in the L.A. area working on a TV pilot.

Kay had news of **Martha Savage** who is living in D.C. with Wanda Dove ('75). She finished her first year at T.C. Williams law school in Richmond and is taking a semester or two off before continuing. **Toni Tarantino** is in Richmond too, working at F & M bank. She has a PR type job in Newcomer Accounts and has been there for about two years.

Another Richmond classmate, **Linda Jones**, has left her job in piano sales at Walter D. Moses to take the position of organist at the huge Grove Avenue Baptist Church. Anyone living near Richmond can see--and hear--Linda every Sunday morning, since the services are televised.

**Howard Feldman** and **Maurice Murphy** are two recent graduates of Eastern Virginia Medical School. Howard will be doing his residency in Family Practice at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine. Maurice will move to Richmond for his residency at Medical College of Virginia. **Larry Hirsch** and **Elise Carol White** graduated from MCV

with their M.D.s this past May. Write and let us know where you'll be working next!

Recently wed: **Tom Duncan** to Alison Williams ('75). The wedding took place in Washington, D.C. on August 15 and the guest list included Angie and **Reed Bohne**, **Jane Pulliam**, **Denise Love**, **Tom Monday**, **Steve Noll**, Barbara Bingham ('75), and **Clare Monahan Corson** ('75). Tom and Alison are living in Alexandria.

New babies are in great supply these days! Susan G. Ackley's second child was born last April. Margaret Cummins Ackley will be called "Meg." Jim and **Shannon Odom Allonier** had their first child on August 20. Their son, James Michael, will be called "Jake." Just a day after the Allonier's baby was born, **Deborah Jones Hirt** and husband Paul ('75) had a baby girl, Natalie Deborah. They live in Normal, Illinois.

**Tom Karow** and his wife Nena will have had their first child by the time this column is published. Tom is working at the Busch brewery in Williamsburg. He and Nena live on the Chickahominy River a few miles outside of town. Tom has been busy this summer working on the house. He's added a den and remodeled a bedroom for a nursery.

**John Hostetler** is now a self-employed physical therapist with his practice in Chambersburg, Pa. His wife, **Lynn Adams Hostetler**, has been home for the past few years with their son and daughter, but recently began a part-time job running the swimming program at the local "Y".

Jim and I attended **Marian Sayre's** wedding in August in Washington, D.C. The wedding took place at the Georgetown University chapel and the reception was held at a lovely old hotel across the street from the White House. Marian, now Mrs. Julius Oreska, and her husband took a trip to London after the wedding, and are now living in the D.C. area.

**Alexis Clark Scott** was a bridesmaid. She and Frank ('72, I think) came up from Alabama where Frank is an econ professor at Auburn University. Alexis has her hands full with their two sons, David, 4½, and Frank Alexander III, born last January.

**Mike and Sarah Beeler Hudson** also attended Marian's wedding. Sarah was looking a bit pregnant -- which is not at all surprising since their first child is due the end of October. Mike threatens to name the baby "Spook" if it is born on Halloween. . .

Some brief notes: **Glenn Close Wade** has completed filming *World According to Garp*. **Joe Montgomery** has been named vice-president--investment officer of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. of Williamsburg. **Lee Powell** is an MBA student at W&M.

**Mac and Mary Jordan Gregory Conway** have just moved to St. Louis where Mac will start a job as Quantitative Analyst in the Investment Systems Department of St. Louis Union Trust Co. He graduated from W&M's MBA program last May and is looking forward to his new responsibilities. MJ will be tutoring French. Both would love to hear from old friends -- especially any in the St. Louis area -- so here is their address: 7751 Charing Square Lane, St. Louis, MO 63119.

MJ sent news of several classmates. **Mark Young** and his wife Sabrina are in Miami, Florida where Mark works for a TV station and Sabrina works in advertising at a department store. They were married in June of 1980 and are already the proud parents of a new puppy.

**Chris** ('72) and **Sara Thomas Hunt** also have a new puppy, as well as a new house in Richmond. Sarah works for F & M and travels all over the state to cover events for the bank's newspaper.

**Bruce Cleland** is a captain in the Army serving as a doctor at the William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

I hope to be hearing lots more news at Homecoming next month, and hope to see a lot of 74-ers there this year.

## SACALISES, BRANCH RECEIVE PRENTIS AWARD

Three Williamsburg area business leaders have been honored by the College with the Prentis Award for outstanding service to William and Mary. In a presentation at the President's House, the award went to Steve and Chrysa Sacalis, who have fed, employed, and supported William and Mary students for many decades, and to Hammon Branch, one of the original founders of the "Friends of the College." The Sacalises, who have contributed two major endowments benefiting the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, are owners of the Lafayette restaurant and Mama Steve's restaurant, and Branch is James City County Farmer and community leader in the Williamsburg area.

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No news is good news so they say. I trust this is true for the Class of 76 as I hardly have anything to report. I hope this is no indication of the turnout at Homecoming for our fifth year!

For those of you who haven't heard, **John Coppedge** left the Peddler Steak House back in 1978 and received his MBA degree from SMU in Dallas, Texas the next year. John and Kathy then returned to this part of the country -- specifically, to Pineville, North Carolina. John works in nearby Charlotte as an account executive for Merrill Lynch. Their "new address" is 8302 Tifton Road, Pineville, N.C. 28134.

**Mary Beck** has left her position as manager with Mutual Federal Savings and Loan to join Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., a Norfolk-based commercial building leasing staff. **Glenn Hayes** has been appointed division counsel for United Coal Companies. This follows Glenn's graduation from law school at Marshall Wythe in 1980.

Finally, you all should be receiving in the not so distant future a personal letter from **Glenn Gundersen**. I urge you to read every paragraph as it typifies that unique socratic style for which Glenn is noted. Let's try to change the things that are so noted in the letter. We can't neglect the nation's second oldest college.

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We have a good variety of news this column and I am sure the next will be equally as informative with news from Homecoming! The Alumni Association has provided spaces in the *Gazette* and in its mailings for you to submit news for the class column. Keep up the good response. Our class has been one of the most active!

**William D. Martin, IV** and **Kathy O'Kane**, '81 were married June 20, 1981 in the Wren Chapel. Will is going to medical school at MCV in Richmond and Kathy is working in the MCV emergency room registering patients.

**Mike Ware** and **Nancy Parrish** were married May 23, 1981 in Norfolk. Mike has joined the Advertising Dept. of the *Norfolk Va. Pilot-Ledger Star* Newspaper. **Nancy** is with Goodman Segar Hogan, **Susie Forbes** is serving as Assistant to the Treasurer. In this capacity she serves as liaison between the firm's Development Divisions and is project coordinator for the firm's partnerships.

**Nancy Kent** recently completed her fourth summer working for NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton. She is returning to teaching this fall in York Co. In November she will be married to Lt. Jack H. Cleland who is currently in the Army Corps of Engineers stationed in Okinawa. They will be living in Okinawa for about 10 months when they will move to Fort Belvoir in Alexandria.

**WILLIAM GRACEY '33 PUBLISHES BOOK**

William Gracey '33 is the author of a new book, *Measurements of Aircraft Speed and Altitude*, published by John Wiley and Sons of New York. The book examines the various problems involved in the measurement of speed and altitude, and describes the aerodynamic concepts associated with the measurement of total static pressures. Gracey worked for NASA at the Langley Research Center in Virginia for 33 years.



**LET'S GET THE NAME RIGHT**

The Society of the Alumni has prepared a postcard in an effort to minimize the misuse of the College's name in the media.

Although the Royal Charter and subsequent documents have established that the College will always be known as THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, its name appears in the media frequently as WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.

Any alumni who would like copies of the postcard to send to the media when they see the College's name misused should write to the Society of the Alumni, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23187.

**Karen Wilson** (from Kappa!) has worked for three years in Baltimore as a computer programmer for the Social Security Administration. She is returning to graduate school this fall to pursue her MBA at Northwestern University in Chicago.

**Ruth Richeson** married John Pillow on May 24, 1981 in a garden wedding at her home in Amherst. They are currently living in Brookneal near Lynchburg where Ruth is working as a Compensation Analyst for Central Fidelity Bank.

**Mary Ann Borden-Neary** is now living in Charlottesville and attending the Darden School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. She and her husband, Greg, have recently returned to Virginia from Boulder, Co. where he received his doctorate in Education from the University of Colorado.

**Coke Hall** is also attending the graduate business program at UVA this fall. Over the past three years he worked in commercial real estate with Virginia Realty and Development Company.

In June of 1980, **Anne Gore** left Garfinkel's in D.C. to marry the Rev. Howard F. Kempf (who is the brother of **Bonnie Kempf**!). They are living in Albany, Ga. where Howard is associate rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Anne is a buyer at Gaylers Dept. Store. **Bonnie Kempf** has returned to Williamsburg to study business at William and Mary.

I recently visited **Bill and Robin Markwith Sleeth** in Cherry Hill, N.J. While there, I ran into **Colleen O'Neill** who is living in that area and working for the Social Security Administration in Philadelphia.

I understand that **Margie Weber** has taken a leave of absence from Scherring Pharmaceuticals to complete her graduate work in computer science at Rutgers. She is also serving as a graduate assistant in the computer program for undergraduates.

**John Schilling** is working as an attorney for the firm of White and Blackburn in Richmond. He and his wife, **Robin Wamsley**, will be moving to St. John's apartment complex in a few weeks.

**Kathy Lindsay** is the new Assistant Athletic Promotions Director for Old Do-

minion University. She previously worked for the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

**Keith Willhelm** recently graduated from Marshall-Wythe and has opened an office for the general practice of law on Duke of Gloucester St. While in law school, **Keith** wrote a paper that won the Alan Y. Cole Law Student Essay Contest, a national contest sponsored by the criminal justice division of the American Bar Association. He also was a contributing author of "Defending Criminal Cases in Virginia."

Navy Lt. **Steve Cody** has returned from a deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is a weapons officer assigned to the amphibious transport dock USS Trenton. During the five month cruise the ship participated in amphibious exercises with the U.S. 6th fleet.

**Elizabeth Butler** has received her juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

**Jack Clifford** received his J.D. from Marshall-Wythe in May and has joined the firm of Marks, Stokes and Harrison in Hopewell as an associate in the general practice of law.

**Jean Marie Myers** received the Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in June, 1981.

**William Brammer, Bruce Gilpin, Mark Graber and Paul Knowles** have graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School. **William** is doing his residency in Family Practice at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine in Norfolk. **Bruce** is doing his residency in Pediatrics at the Naval Regional Center in Portsmouth. **Mark** is doing his residency at Columbia University Medical Center in Copperstown, N.J. and **Paul** is doing his residency in Pediatrics at Northeastern Ohio University Medical Center, Akron, Ohio.

The next column will be out in January and I will need to hear from you by the end of November. There are many of you we have not yet heard from!

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I hope everyone's preparing for Homecoming weekend! My latest plans include a trip down South, so hope to see you all there! From the news I've heard, it sounds like everyone's been extremely busy.

**Susan Saunders** wrote from Virginia Beach with the news that she and **Kevin Schrack**, '78, were married in June. Susan is in her second year teaching second grade at Linkhorn Park Elementary School, and Kevin recently finished Physical Therapy School at Old Dominion University and is now working at Norfolk General Hospital as a physical therapist. Susan had some news from a few other people — **Shelby Ochs** and **Steve Owen** were married in August, and **Michele Trainer** and **Mike Bradshaw** were married in October.

Several people started medical school this fall at Eastern Virginia Medical School; they include **Mary Brennan, Cliff Connery, John Kuemmerle, Patricia McAuliffe** and **Rob Turner**.

One of our former distance runners at W&M is still going strong - **Jim Shields** ran in a 3.5 mile corporate run in New York City, sponsored by Manufacturer's Hanover Trust, and, true to form, captured first place. Congratulations, Jim! One of the other runners was none other than **Caroline Kennedy**.

**Sarah Peyton** and **Bill Weiser** were married in June and are now living in Indiana, where they were both graduate students at Purdue University. Sarah is in the Ph.D. program for medical sociology and Bill is studying for a PhD in analytical chemistry. The Midwest and Purdue itself have been big changes (Purdue has about 33,000 students, about five times the size of W&M), but both Sarah and Bill are enjoying the work and the area. Sarah says that she's seen a lot of **Nina Skovran**, who is also attending Purdue.

**Bob Manderfield** was recently promoted to the position of residential loan officer with the Wachovia Mortgage Company in

Greensboro, North Carolina. Bob had been with the Wachovia Bank since graduation. **Melinda Johnson** sent a postcard from beautiful Hawaii where she was enjoying a two-week vacation in the sun and surf!

**Amy Restuccia** writes from the "Big Sky Country" out west - Bozeman, Montana. Amy says it's beautiful there and claims that it is the closest to heaven that she'll ever get! Amy's attending Montana State University where she's studying for a Master's of Education with an M.A. in agency counseling. She's also acting as Graduate Advisor to the local chapter of Kappa Delta. When she's finished, she plans to go into Labor relations or agency counseling. It sounds like Amy's having such a great time that she won't want to come back east!

**Cathy Welch** and **Dean Kurtz** were married in June and honeymooned in Bermuda. They are now living in Illinois. Cathy started a new job with National Loss Control and Dean is in his second year with Central Telephone Company. This fall Dean also started taking night classes for his MBA.

I received a letter from West Germany from **Ann Frommer Ames** and **Matt Ames**. Ann and Matt were married on the fourth of July of this year. They spent their honeymoon in California and, right afterwards, moved to Giessen, West Germany. Matt is stationed there with the Army; before West Germany, Matt spent about five months in Oklahoma for Officer's Basic Course and three weeks in Georgia for Airborne School. Ann was working at the Smithsonian last summer and then found a new job at the office of the Federal Inspector for the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System; she was a research assistant there until this summer. Now, Ann is concentrating on learning German and finding a new job.

I've enjoyed hearing from so many people and I will have more news for the next column, but until then, keep the letters coming! Looking forward to seeing you all at Homecoming.

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**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTHS**

To: Karen Atkinson (Loffredo), '66, twin sons, Michael James and Joseph Paul, July 1, 1981. Second and third child; first and second son.

To: Linda LeSueur (Tatum), '67, a daughter, Lauren Ashley, June 11, 1981. Third child, first daughter.

To: Ann Seay (Duncan), '67, a son, John Stuart, June 17, 1981. Second child, second son.

To: Geraldine McCall (Kaufman), '71, a son, Adam McCall, February 26, 1981. Second child, second son.

To: Cheryl Bracken (Grubb), '72, a son, Timothy Matthew, May 1, 1981. First child.

To: Harry L. Cross, III, '72, a son, Joseph McIlwaine, June 19, 1981.

To: Carol Ann Cummings (Fox), '73, a son, John Carlton, March 9, 1981. First child.

To: Jay A. Gsell, '73, a daughter, Claire Dominique, September 6, 1981.

To: Alice Sizemore (Graves), '73, and Patrick William Graves, '71, a son, Bryan William, July 13, 1981. Second child, first son.

To: Leslie Mason (Basten), '74, a son, Austin Duff, November 29, 1980. Third child, third son.

To: Sherri Manfredi (Mearns), '76, a daughter, Katherine Anne, August 16, 1981. First child.

To: Elaine Roethe (Fust), '76, a son, Kenneth David, March 3, 1980. First child.

To: Elizabeth Smith (Moore), '76, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, September 7, 1981.

**MARRIAGES**

Lucy Carter Dority, '42, and Robert Russell Rohrs, June 9, 1981.

Mary Lou Manning (Thorburn), '45, and Richard Wilson, July 18, 1981.

Gail Ann Martins, '72, and David Arthur Guillaudeu, March 21, 1981.

Patricia Newell, '72, and John David Baker, September 6, 1980.

John Stephen Frost, '74, and Valerie Lynn Giles, August 1, 1981.

Wayne R. Lorgus, '75, and Linda L. Young, April 11, 1981.

Susan Lee Anderson, '76, and Christopher Edmund Dunham, September 19, 1981.

Deborah Marcia Bliss, '78, and David R. Fordham, August 11, 1981.

Ruth Myra Richeson, '78, and John L. Pillow, May 24, 1981.

Katherine Mae Schintzel, '78, and Steven Addison Greenlaw, '77, July 12, 1980.

Nancy Lynn Trbovich, '79, and Thomas E. Alexander, Jr., September 5, 1981.

Ann Mills Frommer, '80, and Matthew C. Ames, July 4, 1981.

Shelby Latimer Ochs, '80, and Stephen Frazier Owen, '80, August 15, 1981.

Sarah Dabney Peyton, '80, and William Edward Weiser, '80, June 6, 1981.

Susan Saunders, '80, and Kevin P. Schrack, '78, June 20, 1981.

Catherine Lynn Welch, '80, and Charles Dean Kurtz, '80, June 20, 1981.

Janet Leigh Willson, '80, and Eric Edward Thompson, '80, January 3, 1981.

Marcia Lynnette Norment, '81, and Donald B. Cheetham, III, June 13, 1981.

**DEATHS**

**JOSHUA JACK GRIZZARD, JR.**, '29, of Branchville, Virginia, died July 12, 1981 in Norfolk, Virginia. A medical doctor, he served his native Branchville area for 49 years after earning his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia. After World War II, he received a special award of merit from the U.S. Government for services rendered during the war. He is survived by his wife, Corinne; a daughter; two sons, Richard C., '59, and Jack C., '60; and three brothers, including Wilbert V., '32.

**HOMER ALTON McKANN**, '30, of Harbinger, North Carolina, died June 30, 1981. A Theta Delta Chi at William and Mary, he was a school teacher and principal, serving as principal of Lakeside Elementary School in Richmond; as director of secondary instruction in Alexandria, Virginia; and retiring as principal of Hermitage High School in Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Bertha, a daughter, four sisters, and two brothers.

**ELLEN DOUGLAS McWHIRT** (McGAUGHY), '67 B.A., of Norfolk, Virginia, died June 29, 1981. During College, she served on the staff of the *Flat Hat*, and she was active with WCWM, the Young Democrats, the Political Science Forum, and the Canterbury Club. At the time of her death, she was a corporate vice president for administration and planning for Systems Management American Corporation of Virginia Beach, and a member of the National Republican Committee. She was formerly a Class Reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. McWhirt of Newport News, and a sister, Emily McWhirt Powell, '61.



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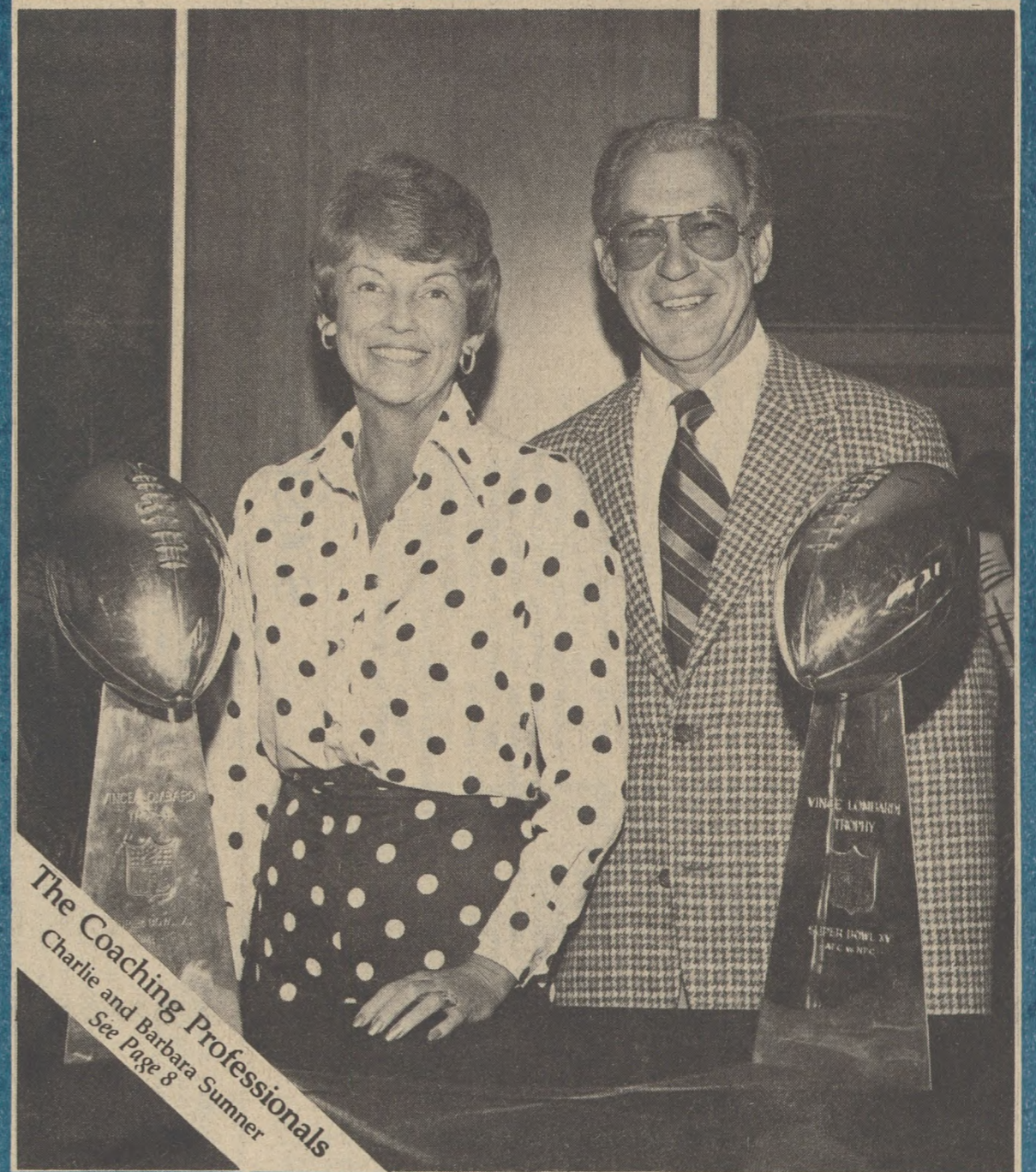
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