

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

College Inaugurates New Honors Program

Professors, Students Explore New Fields In Interdisciplinary Approach

A little of Thomas Jefferson, perhaps the most liberally educated man in the history of the country, returns to William and Mary this fall when the College inaugurates a new interdisciplinary program that will involve some of its brightest students and most distinguished professors.

In the Jeffersonian tradition, the program will require the participants, both students and faculty, to cross narrow academic boundaries and explore new fields in which they can claim no previous expertise.

Terry L. Meyers, associate dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, describes it as a "reaffirmation of William and Mary's commitment to the liberal arts."

"It is a reminder to our students and to ourselves of what we are all about," says Meyers, who adds that the program is "a striking step in a time of increasing utilitarianism in the approach to higher education."

While the program, on the surface, sounds innovative, it is probably as old as pure education itself. Instead of a physicist teaching physics, he will lead a seminar discussion on Shakespeare. Instead of a music professor lecturing on Mozart, he will discourse on the wonders of Einstein. And instead of an English professor explaining Hemingway or Fitzgerald, he will discuss sociology and Darwinism.

Colleges and universities have a tendency "to carve up knowledge and separate things so we can handle them," says Meyers. "But we must realize that disciplines are more interrelated than the academic experience would often lead us to believe." Many of the great intellectual figures in history could discourse on a variety of subjects. Jefferson, for instance, was extraordinarily accomplished in such diverse fields as architecture and politics. Anyone who has ever visited Monticello can appreciate the immense breadth of the great man.

The new honors program will enroll about 120 specially selected students, including approximately 80 from the sophomore class and 30 academically distinguished incoming freshmen. The students will be required to have at least a 3.0 grade point average to enter the program which will draw upon some of the greatest intellectual works of the past and the present, including Plato's



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Four of the professors who will participate in the new Honors Program are (left to right) Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics; Edgar W. Williams, assistant professor of music; Hans O. Tiefel, professor of religion, and Scott Donaldson, professor of English. In the interdisciplinary program, the professors will first teach each other and then teach the students as they explore new fields in which they have no previous expertise.

Dr. Tiefel is a 1981 Alumni Fellow.

Republic, The Bible, Dante's Divine Comedy, Darwin's Origin of the Species, and Einstein's On Relativity. Organized around such general themes of "The Individual and Society" and "Man and Nature," the program will involve seminar-type classes with 10 to 15

students studying with one of the professors who have agreed to teach. The students will receive four credits for the program.

The professors themselves will have to go back to school this summer for "re-education" workshops in the great works they plan

to teach this fall. In the workshops, professors in diverse disciplines will be teaching each other. The participants will have to read, re-read, and thoroughly familiarize themselves with at least 20 great intellectual works that will provide the basis for the program while they exchange expertise and knowledge with each other.

"The interchange of ideas among professors of physics, religion, government, English, history, music, philosophy and modern languages could prove a potent academic mixture," says Alan Fuchs, professor of philosophy and chairman of the faculty Honors and Experimental Programs Committee. "I find that the faculty teaches best when it is learning itself. That has certainly been my experience."

Although many universities take a multi-disciplinary or thematic approach to study, the William and Mary program will depart from the so-called "great books" courses offered at institutions such as St. Johns College, says Fuchs.

"All of the seminars will study the same material at the same time," he explains. In that way, students can gather informally with each other and other faculty and students to discuss course material, attitudes, ideas.

"We hope to create an intellectual community so that classwork will spill out into other areas of student life," says Fuchs.

While the course will pay particular attention to the classical works, students will also study the same themes in contemporary works, an expansion of the "great books" concept. "The curriculum will not be confined to books either," Fuchs says. "We will also be bringing in art and music that is culturally relevant to our central themes."

"The fact that it is an honors program is also different," Fuchs says. "People often get the impression that interdisciplinary study is fun and low-key. This will be a very challenging course with serious intellectual content."

The fact that about one-third of the students in the honors program are expected to be specially selected entering freshmen with distinguished academic records "is an attrac-

Herbert V. Kelly '40 Elected Rector

Davis '42, Eglehoff '46, Kinnamon '39 Appointed To Board of Visitors

Herbert V. Kelly '40, a Newport News attorney, has been elected the new director of the College by the Board of Visitors, succeeding Edward E. Brickell '50, superintendent of the Virginia Beach School System, who had served as rector for the past four years.

Kelly, who received his JD degree from William and Mary in 1943, is a partner in the firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly.

Kelly will serve for two years as rector on a board that includes three new members, all of whom are alumni, who were appointed in March by Governor Charles S. Robb. Joining the board are Lieutenant Governor Richard J. Davis '42 of Portsmouth and two alumnae who live in Williamsburg: Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon '39 and Caroline Talbot Eglehoff '46. A Addison Roberts '35 of Rosemont, Pa., who has served on the Board of Visitors since 1976, was reappointed to a four-year term by Governor Robb.

Davis, Kinnamon and Eglehoff succeeded three board members who had completed the maximum of two four-year terms on the Board of Visitors: J. Bruce Bredin '36 of Wilmington, Del.; Pamela P. Chinnis '46, Irvington, Va., and Thomas C. Clarke '22 of Norfolk, Va.

A partner in the Portsmouth firm of Cooper, Davis, Kilgore, Parker, Leon and Fennell, Davis, whose main business and professional interests are in mortgage banking, served as mayor of Portsmouth from 1974 until November 1980 when he was elected lieutenant governor of Virginia. He was sworn in on Jan. 16, 1982. Davis has served

as chairman of the Virginia State Democratic Party and as president of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and of the Virginia Mortgage Banking Association. He is a trustee emeritus of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary. He majored in political science at William and Mary and received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

A trustee of the Endowment Association, Mrs. Eglehoff has served as a class agent for the William and Mary Fund and as a legislative aide to George Grayson, a member of the House of Delegates, from 1977 to 1979. All four of her children attended the College. She is active in the League of Women Voters and the Williamsburg Democratic Committee and serves on the boards of a number of Williamsburg civic organizations, including United Way and the Occasion for the Arts. She



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Lt. Governor Davis '42

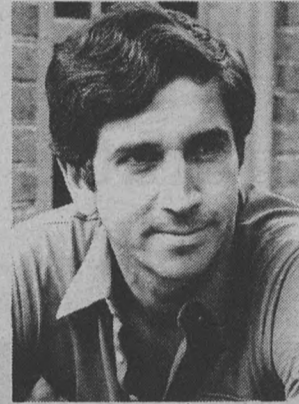
studied fine arts at William and Mary and has continued to take courses at the College.

Mrs. Kinnamon is a trustee of the Endowment Association as well as of Ferrum College in Ferrum, Va. She established the Sheridan-Kinnamon Scholarship Fund at the College, and recently made a gift to establish the Ralph M. Sheridan and Edythe C. Sheridan Gallery in the new Mus-

carelle Museum of Art under construction at the College. She is married to Gilbert T. Kinnamon '34. After graduating from the College in 1939, she taught school in Maryland and Virginia.

With the appointment of Davis, Kinnamon and Eglehoff, and the reappointment of Roberts, the 17-member Board now includes 16 alumni of the College.

INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Personal Qualities In The Selection Process

by G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Undergraduate Admissions

We call them "PQ's." As we discuss the merits of individual candidates, PQ's frequently become the pivotal factor in a final decision. In the William and Mary admissions competition, most candidates are academically "well qualified." Our inclusions and exclusions, therefore, often focus upon a student's record of social interaction and development simply referred to as "personal qualities" (PQ's).

What elements fall under the rubric of PQ's? They include the record of school activities (teams, clubs, and other groups). We look for depth of involvement in major organizations rather than breadth. It is considered a plus factor to have been appointed or elected to a position of leadership such as team captain or officer in student government. We also like to know about a student's involvement in non-school activities (e.g., church youth group, scouts, community action projects). Recommendation from school teachers and community leaders are an effective summary of a candidate's social development and a reasonably accurate prediction of their potential to contribute to the extracurricular life of their college. In residential communities such as William and Mary, we must be ever alert to our needs for "doers" of all types.

What about work experiences? These, too, can add depth to a candidate's dossier but I hasten to add a personal note of advice: after-school days jobs which prevent the student from participation in worthwhile school programs can weaken their overall candidacy. Working on weekends and over holiday and vacation periods offers many advantages, financial and otherwise, but the special opportunities available after school should not be sacrificed unless a family's fiscal stability is a critical consideration. School activities provide the student with a chance to practice leadership and financial responsibilities, to solve difficult and dynamic dilemmas, to work with a team of individuals toward effective solutions to common problems, and to achieve the level of social development so necessary to a successful adjustment to college life.



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Herbert V. Kelly '40 (left) new rector of the College, and his predecessor Edward E. Brickell '50 pose with two of the new members of the Board of Visitors appointed by Governor Charles S. Robb: Mrs. Jeanne S. Kinnamon '39 and Caroline Talbot Eglehoff '46, both of Williamsburg. The third new appointee is Richard J. Davis '42 (above) of Portsmouth, the new lieutenant governor of Virginia. A. Addison Roberts '35 of Rosemont, Pa., was reappointed to a second-year term by Governor Robb.

UPCOMING CHAPTER MEETINGS

BALTIMORE-ANNAPOLIS

Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Annual meeting at the Center Club, #1 Charles Center South. President Graves will be the speaker. Cash Bar. Contact Bill Lindlaw '78 244-5889, or Hugh Newton '79 547-4553.

BOSTON

Friday, April 16, 8:30 p.m.

4th Annual Virginia Schools Party at the Cambridge Boat House. Cost \$11.00 per person. Mail reservations to Virginia Club of Boston, P.O. Box 2011, Boston 02106, or call Bill Allison '53: (O) 617-723-7750 (H) 617-237-9887.

CHARLOTTESVILLE-HIGHLANDS

Wednesday, April 28

Annual Jimmy Monroe Birthday Party, at Ashlawn-Highlands. Contact John Valdino: 804-977-4370 (O)

NEW ORLEANS

Saturday, May 1

The New Orleans Chapter will participate in the first Old Dominion Day party. Contact Roney Morton '49: (O) 504-483-3183 or (H) 504-834-3631.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Wednesday, May 5, 6:30 p.m.

Spring dinner at the Belle Haven County Club, Alexandria (Not Fort Myer as previously listed). Speaker will be Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, Harry L. Carrico. Dinner (Coq au vin) \$14.95 per person, cash bar. Contact Gwen Rivett '60: 703-323-0998.

BOSTON

Tuesday, June 1

President Graves will be the speaker at the Spring meeting.

Quality Rather Than Quantity

Black Students Choose William and Mary For Academic Excellence

Carroll Hardy, William and Mary's associate dean for minority affairs, spends much of her time devising ways to attract black students to the College. It is not an easy job because the College competes with other quality institutions, such as Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, and Duke, for minority students.

Dean Hardy, who came to the College in the Fall of 1980 from Mary Baldwin College, knows how many black students enrolled in the freshman class last fall. But, she says, she won't know until 1985, when these students graduate, how good a job she did.

"It is not how many students you recruit to William and Mary," she emphasizes. "It is how many students of those who enroll actually graduate after four years."

For that reason, the black students who enroll at William and Mary, while relatively few in number, have a remarkable profile. According to Dean Hardy, they tend to come from upper middle income families who live in suburban rather than urban areas. Many have attended private schools where "they are accustomed to being one of a few in their classes." Consequently, says Dean Hardy, they don't suffer from cultural shock when they enter William and Mary.

Dean Hardy says black students choose William and Mary for the same reason white students choose the College -- for its academic reputation. Consequently, her recruiting efforts are limited to a certain type of student.

"I look for kids whose environment and experience, coupled with their academic preparation, will assure their success here," she says. "It is my contention that it is inhumane to bring to William and Mary any student who does not have sufficient preparation, both environmentally and academically, to succeed here. We do those students a disservice."

Last year, William and Mary graduated the highest number of black students of any class in its history. Currently there are approximately 160 black students enrolled at the College. Among its more than 32,000 alumni, William and Mary has 268 black alumni.

While these numbers are small, they do not discourage Dean Hardy, who senses attitudes toward diversification of the student population at William and Mary have improved substantially. She sees it most dramatically in the black students she counsels at the College. "When they have a problem," she says, "they no longer come exclusively to me, but take it to the appropriate dean. This is a healthy attitude. It indicates they are comfortable with others at the College and that they have good close working relationships."

Dean Hardy works with a number of programs and people to project a positive image of the College -- both to enrolled students and prospective students. Perhaps the best known is the Martin Luther King Scholarship program which was established in 1968 by the faculty and students at William and Mary as one means by which the college community might contribute to the change in the

hearts and minds of men toward which Dr. King worked. Each year, 14 black students are selected as Martin Luther King Scholars, and while the financial reward is small -- about \$100 to buy books -- the program is significant because it brings recognition to the students for their academic achievement.

The Black Student Organization, which is open to all students, brings a number of lecturers to William and Mary each year. They have included Federal Judge A. Leon Higgenbotham, poet Sonja Sanchez, Kerner Commission member Issac Hunt, ABC commentator Max Robinson (on loan from the Society of Collegiate Journalists), English professor Dr.

The Summer Enrichment and Transition Program (STEP), which is funded by the College, brings about 35 entering black students to the College each summer to get a taste of college life before they actually enter school. They learn how to manage their time, enroll in mini-classes, explore career possibilities with special speakers from the professions, and partake of the cultural surroundings.

"They tend to emerge from this experience more secure and willing to take on leadership roles and responsibilities," says Dean Hardy.

Another program, a "Weekend With Us," invites prospective students to come to William and Mary



Dean Carroll Hardy



The Ebony Expressions, a group of 16 William and Mary students, sing for community organizations and carry the good word about the College to the Black community.

Huston Baker, law dean Charles Day, and multi-talented Maya Angelou, singer, dancer, composer, and educator from Wake Forest University.

"We try to bring lecturers and speakers who serve as role models in the very professions these youngsters plan to enter," says Dean Hardy.

Last fall for the first time, Dean Hardy hosted a reception for black parents at Parents Weekend. Describing it as a "very special weekend," she says that "I can't tell you the sense of pride our black parents felt in seeing their youngsters in leadership roles at the College. They were well received by William and Mary, and that is a good thing."

Dean Hardy often uses groups at the College in her recruiting efforts. For instance, the "Ebony Expressions," a group of 16 black students who sing together, frequently go off campus at the invitation of churches and other organizations to perform. The experience not only gives the students an opportunity to perform but to visit with youngsters and other people in the community.

"No matter what someone may think of William and Mary, if this happy group of students from William and Mary is singing at your church, you can't help but reconsider what you may have thought of the College prior," says Dean Hardy.

and spend a weekend. They are housed with other students to get a first-hand look at the College and such important matters as housing, financial aid, the faculty, and admissions.

"It is central for a youngster to see an institution and talk to people here prior to enrolling," says Dean Hardy. "If they don't, you have a whole lot of unhappy people and your attrition rate spirals."

In addition to the formal programs, Dean Hardy spends a lot of time recruiting personally. Working from a pool of perhaps 5000 students that she assembles from various sources, she sends material to students when they are juniors, always attempting to give that something special that will separate William and Mary from the other mail the student receives. If the student responds, Dean Hardy keeps in contact with him, sending, for instance, personal messages through Christmas and birthday cards. When black students at William and Mary go home for breaks, she asks them to call friends who may be interested in William and Mary and tell them about the College.

She also works with alumni in her recruiting efforts. When she was in Detroit recently to attend a fair sponsored by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Bill '44 and Jane '48 Smith gave a reception for Dean Hardy and "introduced me to the top power structure in Detroit who will be

helpful in recruiting." The Smiths' hospitality is reflected among other alumni, Dean Hardy says. "I am very pleased by the assistance given to me by William and Mary alumni."

Dean Hardy recently reactivated the Black Alumni Newsletter, a monthly publication sent to black alumni by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

"I feel that one of the lost links in our chain of success to recruiting is contact with our alumni," she says. "It is exciting for our alumni to keep in touch with their college. They are as important as anyone in steering students in our direction, and it is important for them to know of the progress their college is making." A recent issue elicited this response from an alumna: "Thank you for sending me your latest newsletter. I've never prided myself on being one of W&M's most faithful alums, but getting the word of some of the things going on down there in the Black community did my heart good."

A native of Virginia, Dean Hardy came to William and Mary with a definite perception of the College, and she says she has not been disappointed.

"I perceived it as a selective university, with a national reputation for its quality of education," she says. "That is why students -- both black and white -- choose the College."

--S. Dean Olson

Picture-Portrait Ceremony Honors Dr. Paschall '32

Family, Colleagues Gather In William and Mary Hall
To Honor Former President



Former colleagues and members of the family of Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, president of the College from 1960-71, gathered in William and Mary Hall on Friday, Feb. 19 for the hanging of a picture-portrait of Dr. Paschall. President Graves (left) and Edward E. Brickell '50, rector of the College, paid tribute to Dr. Paschall for his leadership during the Paschall administration during which the \$36 million new campus was constructed and the College obtained another \$4 million in equipment, roads, and landscaping. The College also developed new graduate programs, new departments and schools, branch colleges, and was recognized as a university by the State Council of Higher Education. Among the members of Dr. Paschall's family present were (left to right) Mrs. Philip D. Paschall, Phil Paschall '68, JD '74, grandchildren Alice and William Mirguet, Mrs. Elizabeth Paschall Mirguet '64 (mother of Alice and William), and Mrs. Davis Y. (Agnes Winn) Paschall '31. Phil Paschall and his wife, the former Betty Cox, are attorneys in Washington, D.C.

Alumni Medallion Nominations

Society Accepts Nominations For Highest Honor

The Alumni Medallion Committee is receiving nominations from alumni chapters and from individual alumni for candidates for the Alumni Medallion, the highest honor conferred by the Society of the Alumni.

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or pro-

fession and contribution in worthy endeavors of such nature as to bring credit and honor to the College. The graduating class of the nominee must have been at least ten years prior to the awarding.

The nominations must be supported by a short written statement outlining service to William and Mary and an assessment of that service; service to community, state, and/or nation; vocational achievements and recognitions.

The deadline will be May 3, 1982.

Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, BOX GO, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187.

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Employment: Good News/Bad News

Career Exploration Day Joins Alumni, Students To Talk About Jobs

Some 800 William and Mary graduating seniors will be among the nearly 1.1 million graduates competing for approximately 875,000 job openings in a recessionary economy this spring and summer. That's the bad news. The good news is that there is still a "tremendous need" for the kind of graduate William and Mary educates, one who can communicate well.

That message was conveyed at the second annual Career Exploration Day, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Placement at William and Mary on Saturday, Feb. 27.

The all-day session involved more than 60 successful alumni from 17 career fields who came to the College at their own expense to share with approximately 600 William and Mary students their views on employment and career opportunities.

From some of the panelists, the news was not particularly welcome. Joseph H. Nash, Jr., '65, deputy director of the Health and Environmental Review Division of the Environmental Protection Agency, said what many of the students suspected: that "the opportunities for entry level positions in my area -- government -- are just about zero." Nash shared a panel on Energy and Environment with A.F. Chestnut '41, professor of marine sciences at the University of North Carolina, and Linda L. Witham '77, an energy specialist with Honeywell, Inc., in Richmond, Va.

Several of the panelists suggested that students needed to get some practical work experience as soon as possible, either through employment or through volunteer service.

"Summer jobs are available up and down both coasts and along the Gulf," Dr. Chestnut said, and while a temporary job may not seem ideal, it can provide the experience almost all employers are looking for, and it would let the new graduate discover whether he is really getting into the right field." Charles F. Huxsaw '68, director of research and development for Callagan and Co., a publishing house in Charlottesville, Va., enlarged on that theme by saying publishers are "being very cautious" about whom they hire, and even about whom they publish. He noted that in the current economy, asking \$17 to \$20 for a fiction book "is a serious thing to do" and publishers are staying with "the tried and true."

The Placement Office determined the fields they would explore at Career Exploration Day by polling approximately 500 students last fall. The most popular field, according to the survey, was advertising and public relations, followed by business, journalism and the media, government and public administration, and law. Other panels consisted of accounting, the arts, banking and investments, computer science, counseling and psychology, elementary and secondary education, health sciences, personnel administration, and sales and marketing. Each of the panels was repeated three times during the day, and

students and the panelists had an opportunity to converse informally at a morning coffee hour and at lunch.

Career Exploration Day is one of several ways the placement office assists graduating seniors in looking for jobs. An active core of 300 alumni advisors also work with students in evaluating career possibilities, and the placement office conducts seminars five times a year on such topics as resume writing and interview techniques. This is in addition to student interviews with 150 employers that the office coordinates throughout the year.

Although the economy has been sluggish, Stanley E. Brown, director of placement at the College, is not particularly pessimistic about the job opportunities for William and Mary students, whom he describes as "very employable."

"Within a period of three to four months after Commencement, we expect 90 per cent of our graduates to have jobs to their liking," says Brown. Of William and Mary's 1100 graduating seniors, about 300 will go on to graduate or professional schools, while the remaining 800 will enter the job market. Brown says the best geographical areas for employment are the Southwest and Midwest, particularly around Chicago.

"From the contacts we have had with alumni, the Houston and Dallas areas are still very strong economically," says Brown, who noted that Texas and Oklahoma have given pay raises averaging 35 per cent to their public school teachers over the past several years.

While the economy is depressed now, Brown said he expects the job market to turn up before the end of the academic year.

Brown said that computer science will continue as a growth area throughout the '80s, but that fields such as journalism and public rela-

tions are experiencing an oversupply of applicants.

Probably the best message the participants at Career Exploration day received was that many of the panelists attributed much of their success to their William and Mary education.

"It was a great confidence builder," said one student who described the panelists in the sessions he attended as "worthwhile, knowledgeable and interesting people."

Alumni who participated in Career Exploration Day were: **Accounting:** Norris P. Moses '49, Richmond; Steven R. Lohr '71, Richmond. **Advertising/Public Relations:** Russell J. Redmond '55, Virginia Beach; Hugh DeSamper '51, Williamsburg; Edwin C. Luther, III '65, Richmond. **Arts:** Harvey Credle '72, Williamsburg; Alice Reno Malone '72, Reston; Francis D. Roche '72, Falls Church. **Banking/Investments:** Austin L. Roberts III '69, Newport News; Joseph Montgomery '74, Williamsburg; Sarah Bane Williams '76, Richmond. **Business Administration:** Elliott Schaubach '59, Norfolk; Susan P. Manix '79, Malvern, PA; Linwood F. Perkins, Jr. '52, Norfolk. **Computer Science:** Katherine S. Gaertner '53, Arlington; Rodney L. Armstrong '74, Washington, D.C.; Deborah Noonan '81, Williamsburg. **Counseling/Psychology:** James C. Windsor '57, Newport News; Renee E. Fleming '73, Charlottesville; Sandy Fagan '70 & '72, Williamsburg. **Elementary/Secondary Education:** Mary L. Passage '63, Newport News; Elizabeth Paschall Mirguet '64, Newport News; Larry Walk '66 & '68, Williamsburg. **Energy/Environment:** Joe Nash '65, Washington, D.C.; A.F. Chestnut '41, Morehead City, N.C.; Linda L. Witham '77, Richmond. **Government/Public Administration:** Stewart

H. Gamage '72, Alexandria; Suzanne W. Doggett '80, Alexandria. **Health Sciences:** Marvin F. West '52, Williamsburg; Stuart Alva Smith '74, Newport News; Roger Eitelman '72, Hampton, Va. **Journalism/Media:** W. Wilford Kale, Jr. '66, Williamsburg; Judith Baroody '75, Norfolk; Denise A. Doverspike '77, Williamsburg. **Law:** Glenn A. Gundersen '76, Malvern, PA.; William R. Murphy '48, Manassas; Michael R. Schoenenberger '65, Williamsburg. **Personnel Administration:** Denys Grant '58, Richmond; Kevin J. Leary '78, Long Island City, NY; Carmen Romeo '53, Richmond. **Publishing:** Gretchen Smith '81, New York, NY; Charles F. Huxsaw '68, Charlottesville. **Sales/Marketing:** Benjamin P. Pomeroy '68, Wilson, N.C.; Nancy B. Gofus '75, Herndon; Harry Lee Cross, III '72, Suffolk. **Social Service/Community Agencies:** Pamela Boll '80, Grafton, Va.; Peter R. Nickerson '68, Williamsburg; Purnell H. Westbrook '70, Richmond.



In top right photo, Hugh DeSamper '51, director of travel and group marketing for Colonial Williamsburg, addressed students on the field of advertising and public relations, while at left, Suzanne Doggett '80, legislative correspondent for Virginia Congressman William C. Wampler, joined in a panel with Alumni Board member Stewart Gamage '72 on the subject of government and public administration. Above, Dr. A. F. Chestnut '41, professor of marine sciences at the University of North Carolina, Joe Nash '65, deputy director of the Health and Environmental Review Division of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Linda L. Witham '77, an energy specialist with Honeywell, Inc., addressed students on energy and the environment. Alumni board members responsible for the organization of Career Exploration Day are Austin L. Roberts III '69, Denys Grant '58, and James E. Howard '43.



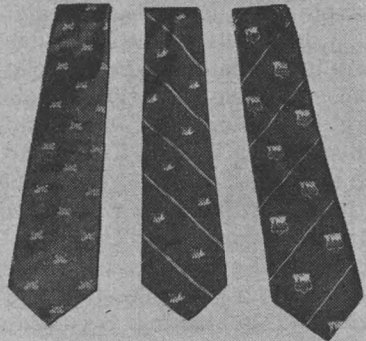
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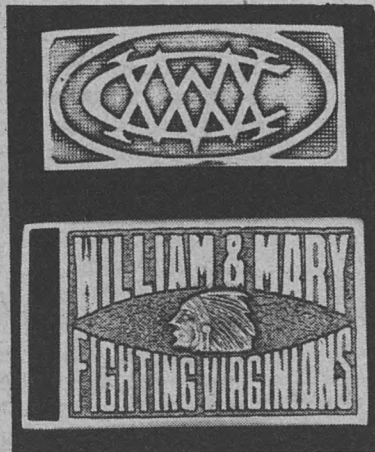
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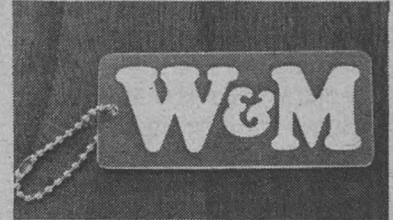
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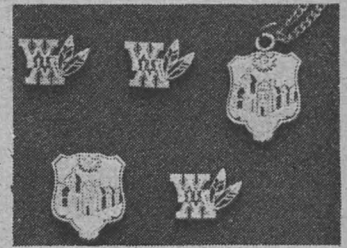
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Dudley Woodbridge: The Eighth Wise Man

Former Law School Professor Was An Exemplary Humanitarian

"No one man ever stopped him on the street to say with gladsome looks, My dear Mr. Scrooge, how are you? No man or woman ever in his life inquired the way of him to such and such a place. No beggar ever asked him to bestow a trifle. No child ever asked him the time."

In 1908, that is how young Dudley Warner Woodbridge described Ebenezer Scrooge, Dickens' mean old miser, in a school composition. It is ironic that as a grown man himself, Woodbridge was everything Scrooge was not, an exemplary humanitarian as well as one of William and Mary's greatest teachers.

Born in Bellaire, Ohio, in 1896, Woodbridge received his Bachelor of Arts degree and law degree from the University of Illinois. Already married and the father of three by the time he graduated from law school, Dudley Woodbridge was intent on finding a teaching position to support his family. Fate stepped in at this point with a job opening at a small school in the South: the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Woodbridge accepted an appointment as assistant professor of law in 1927. From that time forward, he devoted his life to teaching law at the College. In his 39 years on the William and Mary faculty, Woodbridge spent 21 years as Chancellor Professor of Law, 12 years as Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and 4 years as Dean, Emeritus.

If this was all the record showed on Professor Woodbridge, that would be impressive enough. His brilliance as a teacher is legendary among former students who remember well his mastery of the Socratic method of teaching, his knowledge of the law, and the high expectations he held for his students. It has been said that "if in each semester a student decided that he was going to be well prepared in one course, you may be assured that one course was taught by Dean Woodbridge."

He was known for the set of index cards he made up for each class, with each student's name on a card. Professor Woodbridge shuffled them before each class meeting, then proceeded to call on students in the order that their names appeared in the stack. No one knew when he might be called on to recite, or when a "pop" quiz might be announced. Nor did the Dean's students know when he might use a line of questioning to lead an unwitting student away from the correct answer, making the student change his mind in the process. As an editorial in the *Daily Press* of Newport News, Va. stated following Dudley Woodbridge's death in 1969, "He did this because he believed that law students should make their mistakes while in school and not when practicing law. And always, he would stress the great moral tone of the law."

Had this inspiring teacher given his time and energies to students only during working hours, he would certainly have held their respect as an educator. However, Dean

Woodbridge also had the loyalty and affection of countless students because he taught from the heart as well as the mind, and recognized no "proper" time for teaching. Woodbridge thought nothing of adding to his considerable workload by working with students who needed additional help on Saturdays and Sundays. He didn't hesitate to help the College he loved, whether by staying up late at night to advise the Discipline Committee and the Honor Council, or talking to freshmen each fall about the Honor Code he cherished. It is also significant that although he espoused no particular religion, Dean Woodbridge was chosen as advisor to the Student Religious Union at William and Mary.

The active, vigorous professor also taught special classes for students preparing for the Virginia Bar Examination, and he was renowned for them. In fact, Woodbridge was in-

cluded to come to both the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University to give his "coach's classes" during the summer, and William and Mary students often followed him to attend. Legends have grown up about both his coaching and the outstanding Bar Review Notes that he authored. The story is told of a fledgling lawyer, one of Woodbridge's former students, who stood before the bar of one of Virginia's courts to argue his first case. Asked for a reference for his legal point, the young lawyer said, "Virginia Bar Notes," and the Judge nodded, accepting that authority for the point under discussion.

Because of his loyalty to William and Mary as well as his formidable scholarship, Dean Woodbridge was sometimes referred to as the "eighth wise man," a tribute ranking him with the seven professors of the College who held it together during the years of austerity before World

War I. As he was an extremely modest individual, their colleague is reported to have been visibly astounded when his name was called as the first recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1963. Dudley Woodbridge stood to wave after wave of applause from his friends, students and colleagues.

Had they known of his extracurricular activities, Dean Woodbridge's students might have been visibly astounded themselves. The students who nominated him as one of the United States' outstanding professors of the 1950's for *Life* magazine cited work days of 15 or 16 hours as being normal for him. In the International Edition of *Life* dated October 23, 1950, the commentary on Woodbridge said, "In what other people call his spare time, Woodbridge, 54, works constantly on his monumental bar review notes, tries his hand at humorous verse, plays tennis or goes skating with students."

What *Life* and his law students didn't know was that Woodbridge also found time to teach Williamsburg's children the joys of riding bicycles and ice skating, and to teach younger ones to tell the time. Just as Dean Woodbridge's students didn't know that they weren't the only ones making demands on his time, the boys and girls who knew him as a friend and playmate scarcely thought he did anything else but find time for them.

Williamsburg's "patron saint of ice skaters" -- who had ice skates to fit any size and time to supervise children skating at Crim Dell each winter -- didn't skate himself. But he had a unique talent for teaching, whether it was by instinct or the grace of Providence. Most of all, Dean Woodbridge could teach by example, by the strength of his own personality. One person who remembers that exceptionally well is Julia Oxrieder '48, his daughter, now a library assistant at the Law School library. He was never too busy for her and her three brothers, whether it was for help with homework, a walk or a game of Ping-Pong.

"All I can think of is that he must have stayed up long after we went to bed at night, and also, there were a number of summers he didn't teach, when he would spend a lot of his time with us," says Mrs. Oxrieder. "But certainly, in order to have been the kind of teacher he was, he must have spent a lot of time preparing."

In his later years, when doctors cautioned Dean Woodbridge not to exercise so much -- which included giving up trips of up to 50 miles at a time on his bicycle -- he would simply go into the College Woods to tend it, chopping down dead and diseased trees. Both he and his wife, Ruby, were simple people in that they put no value on money and material things, beyond necessities. As their daughter has written of them, "They believed that the best investments, those that paid the highest rate of interest in personal

The Great PROFESSORS



Dudley Warner Woodbridge was probably the most popular professor in the history of the modern law school at William and Mary. A member of the faculty for 39 years, he was the first recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award and in 1950 was named one of America's top professors by *Life* Magazine. His Bar Review Notes are still used by aspiring lawyers in preparation for the Virginia Bar exam.

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Karen Thorne: Jane Of All Sports

Talented Senior Excels In Field Hockey, Basketball, Lacrosse

Field hockey was love at first sight for Karen Thorne when she was introduced to the game in seventh grade under her older sister Kim's watchful eye. At first she was advised that perhaps she should try tennis instead, since Thorne was less than an immediate dynamo in the technically difficult sport.

However, Thorne was hooked on hockey's fast-paced outdoor appeal, and along with her expertise in basketball and softball, improved rapidly starring in all three sports as Shawnee High School in Medford, N.J. After arriving at William and Mary on a field hockey scholarship last year, Thorne picked up lacrosse in the spring season and this year was a standout in basketball, once again becoming a tri-sport competitor.

Despite her inauspicious entrance to hockey after launching her athletic career in youth softball and basketball leagues, Thorne says it is her favorite sport. She moved from half-back to the offensive line her junior year of high school and scored 51 goal in her last two seasons, meriting an invitation to the U.S. developmental camps, where after her senior year she was one of the youngest players ever named to the U.S. field hockey squad.

Her superior skill level in hockey has been an inspiration to other team members at William and Mary, according to coach Jean Stettler. "Karen presented an example of what she could do with a stick and ball, and while often people will resent that from a newcomer, it's a real compliment to her that the players tried to emulate her skills."

At the right wing position, Thorne is consistently accurate in fielding hard passes over the grass field, carrying the ball down the right sideline and setting up the offensive attack. She has been the second leading scorer on the nationally ranked Division I team the past two seasons with 21 goals - sixth on the all-time scoring list. In addition, she was named to the State All-Tournament team her freshman year and was an Honorable Mention All-American this year.

This past summer, Thorne suffered severe disappointment when she was cut after advancing to the level of the U.S. developmental camps, one step below the U.S. Squad. "I think she should have gone on," says Stettler. "It was tough for her to make the squad in high school and then be cut the next year, but I think she will continue to develop as a player."

Her freshman year Thorne skipped basketball because of U.S. Squad training over Christmas break, but after being cut last summer she put away her stick and shot basketballs for several weeks. She admits to missing the game where she broke the boy's and girl's school scoring record with 1,469 points and averaged 21.3 points per game plus 10 rebounds and steals her senior season of high school.

This year Thorne made the basketball team but rode the bench for the first time in her athletic tenure after coming in late from field hockey season. She needed time to adjust to

new offensive patterns and the W&M controlled style of play. "We had a small team in high school so we just fast-broke the whole time," says the 5-7 former forward.

At first, Coach Barbara Wetters tried Thorne at point guard, but while Thorne "likes to dribble" she was not quite ready to lead the offensive plays. "The beginning of the season was hard for her," says Wetters. "She had a lot to learn changing to a structured, patterned style of play, but she stuck with it."

After switching to a wing-guard position, Thorne emerged as a deadly outside shooter with a 15-20 foot range from the left wing or baseline, although she still defied her height by driving to the basket and executing layups. "I had several coaches say to me that she (Thorne) is a real zone breaker," says Wetters.

Earning a starting spot in the last fourteen games, Thorne was a key factor in the Tribe winning seven of their last 10 games after a 4-14 season start. She led the team in field goal percentage with 52.1 percent, was the second leading scorer with 10.7 points per game, and was the only W&M player named Player-of-the-Week by the conference for her identical 22 point and five rebound performances against Virginia Commonwealth and James Madison.

But it was in free throw shooting that Thorne rewrote the record book. She set marks for best percentage in a season (86.8 going 59-68), most free throws made in a single game (12-12 vs. VCU), and most consecutive free throws, ending the season with a 17-straight streak.

With spring Thorne has moved back outdoors on the junior varsity lacrosse team where she has the potential to make the varsity squad. Contrary to missing her high school sport, softball, Thorne says she prefers lacrosse. "Softball was just a relaxing thing," she says. "I was serious, but it was kind of boring." Softball was not physical enough for the energetic Thorne who rises at 6:30 a.m. each day as a "morning person." She runs five to eight miles before attending 15 hours of classes and also rides an exercise bicycle which she has provided her dorm floor.

In addition, she attends two to three hours of practice each day over the entire school year, with team competition over many of the normal student "break" periods. Mostly a vegetarian with a penchant for ice cream and salad bars, she says she has adjusted to studying this year earning a 3.0 last semester as a Math major.

Although sports consume a high priority in her life as one of the college's few three season athletes, Thorne does not feel out of place. "Everybody at William and Mary is individualistic," she says. "Everybody on the teams is close but we go our different ways and respect what people do outside of sports."

Despite her success, Thorne is unassuming about her athletic accomplishments. "I enjoy sports, the traveling and the food," she says. "It's a great experience."

-- Karen Smith



Multi-talented Karen Thorne, who came to William and Mary on a field hockey scholarship and then proceeded to star in basketball and lacrosse as well, displays the tools of her trades.

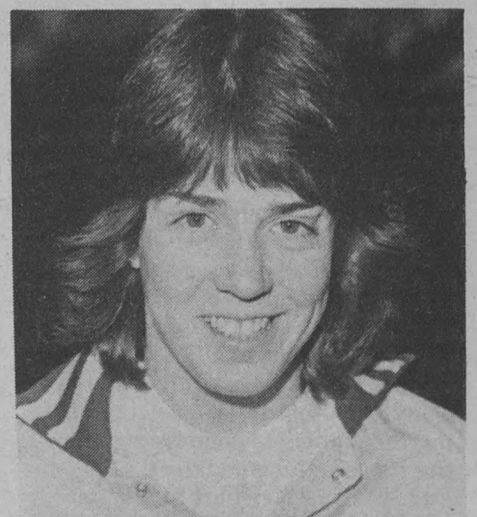
Sophomore Wins National Title

Erin Sheehey Wins 100-Yard AIAW Backstroke Crown

William and Mary sophomore Erin Sheehey became the College's first individual national champion in women's swimming at the AIAW Division II Nationals at the University of Idaho - Moscow, March 11-13, winning the 100-yd. breaststroke in 1:07.61. Sheehey was close to a clean sweep of the breaststroke events finishing second in the 50-yd. breaststroke (30.61) and 200-yd. breaststroke (2:27.60).

In addition to her three individual All-American titles, Sheehey was a member of two of the Tribe's All-American relay teams. The 200 Medley Relay of Laura Schwarz, Anne Sorenson, Sheehey and Lora Jean Masters placed sixth in 1:53.37, while the 400 Medley Relay of Schwarz, Sheehey, Heather Sell, and Masters was fourteenth.

Seventeen All-American titles were secured by the Indians, with the 200 Free Relay taking ninth place (1:41.12) by members Schwarz, Kara Brock, Masters and Sell. Individually, junior Patty Powis was eleventh in the 50-yd. breaststroke and freshman Sell finished fifteenth in the 200 yd. butterfly.



AIAW Champion Erin Sheehey

In team standings, William and Mary placed seventeenth of the 51 teams represented, a one place improvement over last year. It was the end of an 8-5 dual meet season, which featured new school records in all three butterfly events by freshmen Sell and Sorenson, as well as new breaststroke records by Sheehey and a new pool record by the 200 Medley relay team.

"Fabulous Five" Lead Gymnastics Team

Coach Cliff Gauthier Named East Regional Coach Of The Year In NCAA

Imagine having five of the best athletes in the history of your program who were also five of the best students you had ever coached. If you can imagine that, you can understand why Cliff Gauthier, the gymnastics coach at William and Mary, was so elated by his gymnastics team this year.

The team was, by many counts, the best gymnastics team in the history of the program at William and Mary. It finished with a number two ranking in the South with a 10-2 record, and whipped such powerhouses as Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, and, for the first time ever, Navy. Gauthier's team also won the Virginia State Championship for the eighth straight year.

For Gauthier, who has coached the gymnastics team since 1973, it was also a personally rewarding year. He was named by his fellow NCAA coaches as the East Regional Coach of the Year.

But with the talent he had recruited and with which he had to work, Gauthier gives all of the credit to his team members. Four of them set all-time records at William and Mary in the all-around exercise, and one of them, Tom Serena, became only the second William and Mary gymnast to qualify for the NCAA finals. Two have been accepted to medical school and four are honor students, with three of the five pursuing double majors.

Says Gauthier about his gymnasts: "If a group of individuals could be chosen to ideally represent the goals of the William and Mary undergraduate program, it would quite likely include the five seniors on the William and Mary gymnastics team."

On basis of records, the best is Serena, who set three state records in winning the all-around event, the floor exercise, and the parallel bars. A biology major with a 3.75 grade point average who will enter Penn State's medical school next year, Serena ranks at least third on the all-time school list in every gymnastics event, holding the record in vaulting, floor exercise, and in the

all-around event. He ranks second on the parallel bars on the horizontal bar. In last year's State Championship meet, he won a phenomenal five out of seven events, and in an open meet this year, he came within .1 of 1976 Olympic bronze medalist Peter Korman in the floor exercise. Serena is the first William and Mary gymnast since Mason Tokarz '79 to qualify for the NCAA finals.

Serena's teammate, and a co-captain of the team, John Jiganti, ranks second on the all-time William and Mary list behind Serena in the all-around, which is considered the decathlon of gymnastics. An honor student in biology who has been accepted to the Loyola Medical School in Chicago, Jiganti won the horizontal bars in the state championship meet. In school record books, he is second on the high bar, fourth all-time in vaulting, third in

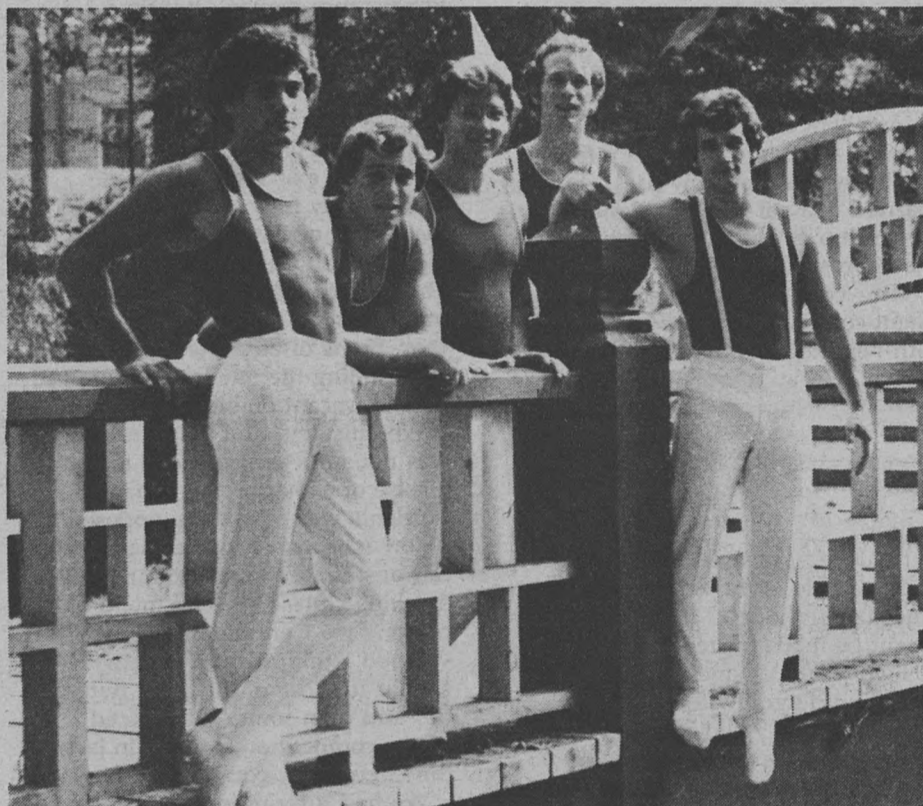
the floor exercise, and sixth in the rings.

Gauthier's brother, Scott, who is co-captain of the team with Jiganti, ranks as the College's third all-time performer in the all-around competition. A double major in philosophy and physical education with a 3.0 grade point average, Gauthier is one of only three William and Mary gymnasts (including Serena and Tokarz) to rank in the all-time top 10 in every gymnastics event. In the William and Mary record book, he ranks third in the parallel bars, fourth in floor exercise, fifth in vaulting, fourth on the high bar, and ninth on rings and pommel horse. Gauthier will attend graduate school at James Madison University next year as a graduate assistant coach in gymnastics.

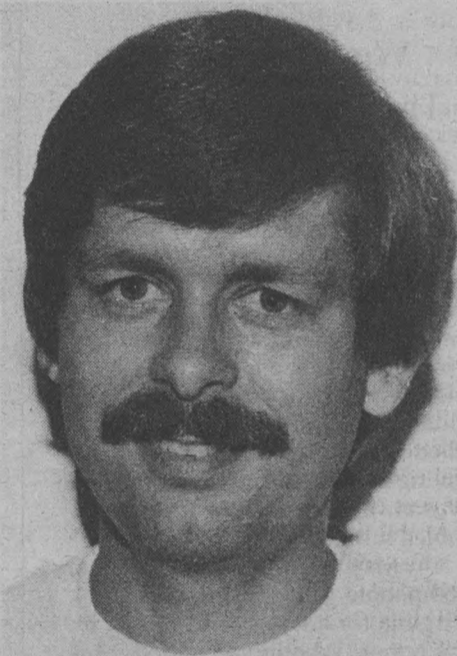
The fourth member of this remarkable group is Gary Bruening, who

has a 3.6 grade point average while pursuing a double major in biology and physical education. Bruening ranks as the fourth best gymnast in William and Mary history in the all-around behind his teammates. He is also eighth in floor exercise, seventh in vaulting, ninth in rings, seventh in parallel bars, and seventh in pommel horse in the William and Mary record book. Bruening plans to pursue applied physiology through a graduate program in sports medicine next year.

Doug Borden, the fifth member of the group, tied for first in the state championship meet in the floor exercise with Serena and finished second in vaulting. He is William and Mary's top gymnast ever in the floor exercise and ranks second in the all-time records in vaulting. A senior like his teammates, Borden has taken a taxing double major in economics and physics while serving as president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



The five members of William and Mary's highest scoring gymnastics team in history are, from left to right, John Jiganti, Doug Borden, Gary Bruening, Scott Gauthier, and Tom Serena. Jiganti, Bruening, Gauthier, and Serena are the four top all-around gymnasts in William and Mary history. Above is their coach, Cliff Gauthier, who was named by his coaching colleagues as the NCAA East Regional Coach of the Year.



SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL 16-12

James Madison 56	W&M 55
W&M 53	George Mason 47
W&M 80	East Carolina 61
W&M 79	Navy 55 (ECAC Tourn.)
James Madison 64	W&M 49 (ECAC)

GYMNASTICS 10-2

W&M 244.15	NC State 243.20
W&M 244.15	Georgia Tech 233.65
State Champ. -- 1st place	
W&M 245.60	Frostburg 148.50
W. Virg. 250.55	W&M 250.15
Champ. of South - 2nd	265.10

SWIMMING 6-5

Richmond 64	W&M 49
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WRESTLING 12-6

Princeton 22	W&M 15
W&M 53	Kenne College 0

W&M - WBF, George Mason

W&M 48	C.W. Post 3
W&M 32	George Wash. 9
JMU 22	W&M 13
W&M 36	Towson State 0
EIWA - 7th place	

TRACK 3-1

Navy 74	W&M 62
W&M 115	Delaware 43
W&M 115	Mt. St. Mary's 31
W&M 115	Catholic U. 7
State Champ. - 6th place	

LACROSSE 2-4

W&M 3	Maryland 23
W&M 13	Union 7
W&M 8	Denison 14
W&M 11	St. Mary's 6
W&M 8	F&M 10
W&M 4	N.C. State 1

WOMEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL 11-17

Richmond 61	W&M 54
W&M 66	Randolph-Macon 45
W&M 62	Liberty Baptist 50
W&M 72	Virginia
	Commonwealth 62
W&M 85	James Madison 73
Radford 77	W&M 66 (first round state tournament)

SWIMMING 8-4

17th AIAW Division II Nationals (of 51 teams)

GYMNASTICS 3-5

N.C. State 129.6	W&M 118.7
4th 128.4	VIAIW State Tournament
3rd 125.25	AIAW Region 2 Championship

FENCING 19-4

Navy 9	W&M 7
Penn State 15	W&M 5
Temple 11	W&M 5
W&M 14	Johns Hopkins 2
1st 7-0	VIAIW State Invitational
1st 8-0	AIAW Regional Championship

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TENNIS (2-1)

Duke 7	W&M 2
W&M 7	Guilford 2
W&M 8	Davidson 1

LACROSSE (1-0)

W&M 11	Harvard 1
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Letters

Editor:

I have had the pleasure of reading the January/February 1982 issue of *The Alumni Gazette* (magazine) and I write now to congratulate you on producing such a splendid publication. It is beautiful to look at, and it is most interesting to read.

All of the articles are timely and well-written, but the best is the one entitled *Swinburne* by Professor Terry L. Meyers. This essay is scholarly in every respect, and is one of the most comprehensive I have ever read about this great literary figure. You have every right to be proud to publish this remarkable reappraisal.

Ever sincerely yours,

John S. Mayfield
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The Great Professors

Woodbridge Won The Minds And Hearts Of His Students

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satisfaction, were those investments in people."

If a struggling farmer needed help with his income tax, payment might be a coat hanger decorated with crocheting by the man's wife. If an elderly neighbor had snow on her sidewalk, Dean Woodbridge shovelled it. Yet as much as he enjoyed giving of himself to others, the dean was always surprised when the tables turned.

On May 4, 1966, when more than 250 people gathered from across Virginia for a testimonial dinner in his honor, Woodbridge called it his "most touching experience." At that time, he was being honored upon his retirement by the George Wythe chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. One can only imagine his inner feelings when presented with a book of letters, many from former students, recalling their fondest memories of him and praising his achievements in legal education.

As the book's introduction stated, "There is no doubt but that he has changed the lives of each of us who know and have studied under him. By the pages of this volume we, his last students, hope that those who follow us, not having the privilege of being able to attend his classes, will nevertheless be able to acquaint themselves with the traditions for which he stands, and profit as we have from his example."

Their wish has been granted, for the name of Dudley Warner Woodbridge is not forgotten. His portrait, presented to the Law School by the William and Mary Law School Alumni Association, was unveiled in November, 1981. Now Dean Woodbridge's familiar face smiles across the entrance to the Law School Library, at once encouraging and demanding the best of future lawyers -- just as he always did.

--Lisa Heuval '74

Editor:

Sure enjoyed reading (at one sitting), the winter issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, especially the article by Prof. Walter L. Williams, Jr., entitled "The Law Of The Sea." Such brought back some fond memories of my W&M College days when I signed up for some elective law courses while working on my B.S. degree in Business and Economics.

There was a rumor among the Law Students that if one enrolled in Prof. Theodore Sullivan Cox's Law of the Sea "Admiralty" course he would have a better chance of passing Prof. Cox's heavier law courses. So I signed up and must say I enjoyed every minute of it. I am sure the course was Prof. Cox's favorite and he enjoyed teaching the subject, the reason being he had a yacht on the James River.

Another rumor among the "Admiralty" students was that his ownership of the yacht was made possible by his marriage to a lady who was presumed to have wealth. I can not vouch for the truth of such, but many times in my later years I thought if such was the case, it was an excellent combination, i.e. being a William and Mary College Professor (probably relatively low paid), married to a gal who could make ownership of a yacht possible during the depression of the "thirties."

With "congratulations" for the excellent content of the *Gazette*, and With Best Regards to you personally.

Sincerely,

Dwight C. Brown '32
Arlington, Va.

Editor:

I enjoyed the style of your Swinburne article in the *Alumni Gazette*, (magazine) though I think a case might be made for rejecting most of his work out of hand even if one is not an undergraduate.

Not only, as Arnold said, did he use a hundred words when one would do, but also he reversed the motto of the Duchess, evidently believing that if one took care of the sounds the sense would take care of itself.

He does have some memorable bits, such as "The hounds of spring are on winter's traces"; but by and large he's rather dull. My favorites are "The Higher Pantheism in a Nutshell" and "Nephelidia." At least he wasn't averse to laughing at himself.

Of the two who lived with Rossetti in his zoo, it seems to me that Meredith was the better poet. Maybe this couldn't be proved to most people's satisfaction; but "Juggling Jerry" and "Love in the Valley" mean more to me than all of Swinburne.

By the way, if you haven't read *Tennyson: The Unquiet Heart* by Robert Martin, I recommend it.

Sincerely,

Ed Griffin '48
Richmond, Va.

Editor:

If you would like to publish the following letter in the *Alumni Gazette* I would appreciate it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1961-1982

I was the first historian of the restored (1962) Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon and it is a sad task to write an obituary for the group I helped father.

I entered William and Mary a socially inept youngster of 17 in 1958, a Connecticut Yankee glad to bask in the sun of southern hospitality. Before me was the hope of not only achieving academic excellence at one of the country's finest universities but of achieving an enjoyable and productive social life. William and Mary offered to me the Greek ideal: an academic environment at a human scale.

Fraternities represented the pinnacle of social achievement to me and many others in 1958. What I really craved was a manageable circle of friends who shared similar values. These values included excellence and an interest in a variety of pursuits: academics, physical culture, student government and the arts. The true Renaissance person, of course, would achieve in all these areas and have enough left over to share with others. Rush week jolted me into deep depression. I could not find a ready-made group to fit my ideals among the existing fraternities. Many of my freshman friends and men in other classes who had not pledged had the same problem. There seemed to be a lot of frustrated 'losers' running around that year. Some of us started talking about filling the one fraternity house that sat vacant on old fraternity row.

We quickly found that idealism was not sufficient collateral to get us a lease or a charter. The Dean of Students was adamantly opposed to a new fraternity because the ones on campus had a reputation for being drinking clubs. We were intent on proving we were different so we developed a full program of activities similar to those of the other fraternities and then some. We entered sports competition, coming in last; the Greek sing, coming in first.

We had tutoring programs, we did volunteer work at Eastern State hospital, we made a Homecoming float (appropriately for us it was a turkey that year). We made this effort with the guidance of Robert Usry, an alumnus, and Jim Odell, our first president and a man of unique maturity and perseverance. We held meetings wherever we could get free space: the old Methodist Church across from Jockey Corner, the kitchen of the Wren Building and Ewell Hall (the unair-conditioned part).

We were not a drinking club, although we liked to drink well enough. These were tough times, remember. No less anxiety-ridden than today. We had an "end-of-the-world" party in 1961 when President Kennedy mobilized for war and the Soviets built the Berlin wall. Our efforts to excel enabled us to become a colony of Sig Ep, which had been thrown off campus in the late 1930s for stealing a railroad car. No one believed this story because it wasn't true. We became trendy, the fraternity to watch out for during rush. Our sports got heavier and our student government election returns got higher. By my senior year, 1961-62, when we were chartered again as a full chapter, we fielded the Student Body president and at

least five other major class officers. We all learned the Twist and the Bristol Stomp (for aficionados only) in our new lodge and the Dean of Students congratulated us with genuine warmth.

Our charter day was the happiest of my college career and my college days were one of the happiest times of my life because I did in fact realize my Greek ideal. I had been on the Dean's list consistently since my nearly disastrous freshman year, I had become Vice-President of the senior class and had the lead in *The Crucible* at the William and Mary Theatre. (I confess I never became a jock). I attribute my success in college to Sig Ep.

Obviously, times have changed. I was in the last class to graduate before President Kennedy was assassinated. America had never been in a war that was not a triumph or a draw. We lived in idealistic times. By the time I went to graduate school in Berkeley in 1966 "student" had a new meaning and fraternities and sororities were considered Mickey Mouse. My Sig Ep friends and I had reunions for a number of years but distance, careers and families ended our regular get-togethers. I have kept in touch with some brothers ever since the beginning (most have numerous children by their first and only wife, I am divorced) because the bond is strong. What caused this bond? As far as I am concerned we are all in this thing (life) together and the humanity of all of us has to be noticed and respected, regardless of individual differences. I was concerned about the welfare of my brothers, even the ones that would not be permanent friends. I felt their concern for me. When we pooled our lives the result was different than what we saw around us on fraternity row. I thought it was a legacy worth passing on.

I do not know what happened to Sig Ep but maybe a little history will help.

Sincerely,

Steve Lopez '62
Washington, D.C.

Editor:

I want to commend you on the fine portrayal of the School of Business Administration dedication in the March 1982 issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. The coverage and commentary I thought was outstanding, and it made me especially proud of my role at the business school and also of my affiliation with the College of William and Mary.

In my twelve years on the faculty I must admit that I seldom visited our "traditional" campus. In just one month the experience in this new location has vividly revealed to me all that I have been missing. Such a setting truly makes my work a pleasure.

Your feature was the "frosting on the cake" to this personal experience.

Sincerely,

William H. Warren
Ryan Professor of Business
Administration

Alumni Notes

Alumni notes for *even* numbered classes will be reported in the May issue. Please send your news to the appropriate reporter listed below.

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28 Ralph K. T. Larson
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30 Betty W. Lanier
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32 Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw
(Josephine Habel)
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Blackstone, VA 23824

34 Mrs. Frederick J. Dau
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A class reporter is needed for the Class of '60. If willing to serve, please call Frankie Martens at 804-229-1693, or write to the Alumni Office, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23187. *In the interim, send your news to Frankie Martens at the Alumni Office.*

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78 Margaret A. Bowen
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Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
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Dear '25ers: I trust the fact that so little news has been received is due to the extreme and unusual cold and wet winter! By the same token I trust you are all well and no one suffering from "Cabin Fever"! I must admit I was ready to "climb the wall" when the sun finally peeped out from behind a cloud!

I appreciate you who did share your activities and also those who acknowledged my request even though they had no real news. It was good hearing from each of you.

Vernon and Liz Nunn report that they feel most fortunate to be at Jekyll Island where the weather is warm compared to the rest of the country but their drive down was not the most pleasant trip due to the rain and fog. We are happy to hear that they are feeling much better since arriving at Jekyll. Vernon has gained part of the weight he had lost last summer. He concludes, "Liz and I are taking it easy, enjoying every day and looking forward to a good and profitable summer."

Do just that. Take it easy and continue to gain, Vernon. We look forward to seeing you in April. Read on and you will see why I designated the month of "April."

A note received from the Alumni Office from Bill Gravely states, "I contribute news regularly to our Class of 1925 Reporter." You are exactly right, Bill, but this time none had been received to date (February 27th). I truly miss hearing from you but I feel confident you will make up for it for the June issue of the Gazette. Your news is always interesting and most welcome.

Swanson Smith writes, "We regret the fact that Jessie and I were unable to attend Homecoming 1981." He then tells us that she was hospitalized in September and as a result spent most of her time reading and regaining her strength.

Jessie, we are so sorry that you were ill and regret we did not know it at the time. Do take care and plan to be with us next fall for Homecoming. We hope you are feeling much better and will soon be on the "fully recovered" list.

Frances Sanders Smith writes that she and John had a delightful Christmas season but it was saddened a very great deal by the death of a cousin on January 2nd. Frances, we extend to you and your family our deepest sympathy. No one knows more than I how dear a cousin can be.

Congratulations to Dot and Red! They are now great grandparents for the second time. A little great-grandson has arrived in north New Jersey. They add, "Afraid this one is a little far away to spoil."

Honors Program

Faculty, Students To Explore New Academic Fields

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...tive way to recruit excellent students," says Fuchs. "Incoming freshmen who are worried about large lecture classes with 200-300 people or not having the close contact with the faculty will find a lot of advantages to the program."

The faculty, too, will benefit from the rigors of crossing academic lines. "Obviously the faculty is excited about the prospect of teaching in different disciplines," says Fuchs, who himself will be teaching in the program. "Some faculty members sometimes feel stifled by the balkanization of the faculty into narrow departmental enclaves. We welcome the opportunity to operate outside these narrow constraints."

Meyers, who is a recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, testifies to the value of such a program. A graduate of Lawrence university where he participated in a similar program, he remembers that it was "awe-inspiring and impressive" to hear a physicist, for instance, teach. "A Passage to India" by E.M. Forster. Meyers says the experience was "illuminating and intellectually liberating."

"It took me into teaching and brought me to a university with the values of William and Mary," he says.

Fuchs echoes that sentiment. The combination of excellent students, outstanding faculty and the best intellectual material available "is a concentration of what we are good at," he says. "William and Mary has a good student/faculty ratio and we pride ourselves in having senior faculty members teaching at all levels in all undergraduate courses. The honors program is an intensification of strengths as a university."

House Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Unger, of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, visited the Alumni House recently, and gave for the memorabilia collection a gold medal for Improvement in Oratory, which was awarded to Mr. Unger's father, a member of the Class of 1913.

An acrylic painting of the old greenhouse is a recent gift of the artist, Anna Lou Musgrove, of Petersburg, Virginia, mother of Alyce Musgrove Walcovich '71.

Harold W. Ramsey '27 has added his most recent book to the Paschall Library: PROFILES OF TEACHERS I HAVE KNOWN, Book II.

Old yearbooks have been received from John Hodges '39, as well as a copy of Althea Hunt's THE WILLIAM AND MARY THEATRE, and a French/English dictionary published in 1895.

The Alumni Office will appreciate assistance in completing a set of FLAT HATS for the Paschall Library. Needed are issues from 1934-35 through 1942-43 and 1949-50 and 1950-51.

Alumni Respond To Internship

Program Would Provide Work Experience For College Students

Through the efforts of the Student Liaison Committee to the Society of Alumni and the Office of Extramural Programs, the College is developing a new internship program: the Alumni Summer Internship Program, whose purpose will be to provide an opportunity for students to explore their potential career interests with alumni sponsors through meaningful work experience.

In January approximately 200 letters were mailed to alumni who had expressed an interest and willingness to assist in the development of such a program. Potential alumni sponsors are being asked to contribute their own time and influence to help student interns obtain practical experience relating to their academic and career goals. To date approximately 65 alumni have responded to

the inquiry and of these, over half have agreed to sponsor student interns.

The Office of Extramural Programs is in the process of compiling the Internship Information Sheets returned by the alumni sponsors and will make this information available to students through campus media.

Last Fall, Jere Shawver and Maria Romeo, co-chairpersons of the Student Liaison Committee, contacted the Office of Extramural Programs and its Programs Coordinator, Carolyn V. Blackwell, to explore the possibility of establishing such a program. The purpose of the Student Liaison Committee is to generate ideas regarding how alumni and students can come together to enhance the overall student experience at William and Mary.



GLEN KNOX '43 NAMED TO HALL OF FAME

Glen Knox '43, a football and basketball star at William and Mary from 1940-43, has been elected to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Knox was the most valuable player in the Southern Conference in football and basketball in 1942-43 and was named to the All-Southern Conference teams in both football and basketball. He was also named to the all-time State basketball and football teams in the '40s. Knox, a resident of Richmond, Va., played end in football and forward in basketball. He was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1969.

Dot and Red were in Florida at the time of the writing but plan to be home by the end of March. Don't change your plans... and don't unpack your bags... because... April 15th has been set aside as "Olde Guard Day"... and from all accounts it will be a red-lettered day.

We will be guests of the College for luncheon which will be held in "The Commons," after which we will be entertained by our William and Mary Choir. The Alumni Office is making bus arrangements from Roanoke, Richmond, Washington and Norfolk. We will be requested to make reservations on the bus which is from the nearest central point from our homes. The rates will be very reasonable according to our President Art Winder, who called and passed this information to me. So... here is another "First" for the Class of '25 to experience! Sounds like excellent planning. Letters in more detail will go out to each of you in the near future. So, give this good thought... make it a priority... and enter it immediately on your desk calendars. What a great time of the year to be in Williamsburg to celebrate "Our Day"!

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse writes, "We don't have very much to happen to us up here in the winter (Hingham, Massachusetts). We just work hard at existing until spring.

"Elizabeth Walmsley and I were very sorry not to be with you all last fall... better luck in 1982, we hope." And so do we, Mathilda... and keep your eye on April 15th!

Suzanne Garrett Montague writes, "This cold winter curtailed my activities. However, I'm fine and hope to see all of you at Homecoming." We look forward to having you with us, Suzanne... also to being with you on April 15th.

Elizabeth Richardson Richter writes from Ocean Grove that she is there to try to rid herself of sinus. Her grandson Gregory has just returned from Iceland and is teaching French and Russian now. His PhD will be conferred in May, and needless to say she is looking forward to that. He is at the University of California in San Diego but will go elsewhere in the fall. Her granddaughter Carolyn made Phi Beta Kappa and has married. She and her husband now reside in Africa, both teaching.

She writes, "E. can't drive due to poor eyesight" but she concludes, "We have a fine gorgeous porch. Ice is our main problem." Yes, I am confident it is a very common problem in our State this year.

Several have asked how many and who attended our 1981 Homecoming. As you know this was our first meeting as members of the "Olde Guard." It was great getting to know the members and even greater yet to see many from other classes whom we had not seen in years. According to the list sent from our Alumni Office, attending were: William H. Gravely, Jr., Marjorie Brulle Shook, Elizabeth Kent Lazo, Rose R. Vipond, Suzanne Garrett Montague, Harriet Garrett Hodges, John Curtis "Pap" Fuller, Leo Haskell, Charles Pollard, Vernon and Elizabeth Nunn, Ed Islin, Elisabeth Robinson Cowne, and Helen Smith White.

What is the word from Stuart and Helen? Not too much because as Suzanne expressed it, "This cold weather curtailed our activities," but we enjoyed all the comforts of home, caught up on our reading and writing and were happy to have friends drop in.

Stuart still serves as Treasurer of the Newport News Kiwanis Club and has his "fingers in many pies."

Helen completes her two years as President of the Woman's Club of Hilton Village the end of May and her one year term as Leader of her church circle in June. Needless to say she has many other interests in the life of her community.

Helen and Stuart were with their daughter and her family, who live in Amelia County, for Christmas. It was a real joy being with them in their quaint little 1810 home in the country. Seemed strange to be awakened at six o'clock in the morning to the sound of a train, the barking of dogs, the crowing of a rooster, and the mooing of cows... but... what a beautiful awakening!

They were due to be in Richmond on the following Sunday to be with their other daughter and family but the "flu bug" hit Helen and a later date was set. However, they served us a beautiful "belated" Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and Christmas was again celebrated.

We have a grandson graduating from Woodberry Forest and a granddaughter graduating from high school in Richmond, so it looks as if our work has been cut out for us! We are looking forward to all these graduations with real pleasure and pride.

Our grandson Stuart (the one graduating from Woodberry) has received an English Speaking Union Scholarship to study next year in England.

Our son's wife (Sylvia, Class '57 William and Mary, as is also our son), will be honored by Emory and Henry College on Charter Day, March 24th. She, with two other citizens, will be recipients of the annual awards based on the significant contributions they have made to the public life of their area. Her award comes for the fine work she has done for the Gifted/Talented Program of our Commonwealth. We look forward with real pride to being present for this very special occasion.

Attention has been called to the proper and correct name of our College. In order to get this before the alumni, the Society of the Alumni has prepared a postcard in an effort to minimize the misuse of the College's name in the media. I quote: "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."

As good students and better alumni let us not forget to comply with this request.

Please place in your desk calendar the following date: April 15th deadline for news to my desk for the June issue of "The Gazette." I beg of you, please let me have your news prior to that date. April will be an extremely busy month for me. No cards will be sent or calls made to remind you... so don't let the Class of '25 down, please. Also post April 15th - "Olde Guard" Day.

I regret finding it necessary to close our column on a sad note, but I know you will each wish to learn of the two following deaths: Mrs. Elsie Butcher Ford, late wife of F. Lee Ford, our classmate, and James William Somerville, our classmate.

Elsie was a fine citizen and a real companion to Lee. We extend our deepest sympathy to you, Lee, and your family.

"Our Jim" Somerville shared with us some of his many delightful stories, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed... several of which brought most complimentary notes to the Reporter. Jim was such a vital person that it is hard to accept that he is no longer with us. He loved "his College of William and Mary" with a passion.

A beautiful letter from his widow Elizabeth states, "James spoke of you so often. We vowed we would come to William and Mary this spring! He was delighted to have a 'Pen Pal'. He loved to write. His hobby was the family genealogy. I am writing this in sorrow and tears - seems my life will be one

HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

The College will confer honorary degrees on four distinguished individuals, including Commencement Speaker Garry B. Trudeau, at the 1982 Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 16. Besides Trudeau, who is the author of the cartoon *Doonesbury*, those receiving the honorary degree will be Dr. Vincent T. DeVita '57, director of the National Cancer Institute; C. Waller Barrett, an author, lecturer, and bibliophile from Charlottesville, Va.; and Frederick C. Steward, a world-renowned botanist and cell biologist from England, who now lives in Charlottesville. Dr. DeVita is a 1976 recipient of the Alumni Medallion.

of tears. He was a superb Southern Gentleman. Everyone who knew him loved him. He had an injury to his spine. The doctors said, 'The operation is successful and he will be fine.' Then less than two hours later, with several transfusions, they returned and said, 'He won't make it.' What a horrible shock. Sorry we couldn't see you in the happy moments."

Yes, it truly was a traumatic experience, Elizabeth. It certainly comes as a terrific shock to all of his classmates as it did to me.

Jim was the only "Pen Pal" I ever had and I was very proud when he first addressed me as "Dear Pen Pal." He was a great man! The Class of '25 grieves with you and will be proud always to call him "Our Classmate." On behalf of our class, and personally, I extend to you our deepest sympathy and our love.

May this beautiful Easter Season fill our hearts with warmth and hope and love.

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

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Those words from the Song of Solomon, some of the loveliest ever written, always come to mind when I visit Williamsburg and our beautiful campus in Springtime. So, I look forward to the April meeting of the Order of the White Jacket board and seeing old friends again.

If you haven't been back recently, don't let another year go by without returning, even though our 55th reunion doesn't come until next November Homecoming. But, to get on with the news--

There came to my desk recently to brighten the dreary, cold February days, a copy of Sewell Hopkins' memoirs, "The Family and I" (Memories of Seventy-Five Years'), which he published in September, and I am charmed by the details he has put together, not only of family life but of a half century teaching biology.

Sewell and younger brother Frank grew up on the old family plantation "Waverley" in Gloucester. In 1977 he returned there and purchased a house near those of two sisters on land once part of the original.

HOMECOMING '82
YOU'RE INVITED

Nov. 5-6

Condensing a fascinating account, Sewell or should I say "Dr. Hopkins"?, after graduating from William and Mary, did his post graduate work at Johns Hopkins (the brainchild of an ancestor) and at the University of Illinois. During the Depression he wed Pauline Coles, of Wisconsin, had two sons, Tom, who attended William and Mary 1948-51 and Nick, taught at now defunct Danville Junior College and wound up at Texas A&M where for years he headed the biology graduate program. In between, there was work with the Virginia Fisheries at Gloucester Point and with testing programs of the armed forces.

Pauline died in 1976 and a year later, Sewell moved back to his point of origin with 99 crates of books to enjoy retirement. I wish there was room to tell more but thanks, Sewell, for sharing your memories. Many of us think about doing this but never get

around to it. Sewell's address: Rt. 3, Box 232, Gloucester, Va. 23061.

A welcome newsy letter comes from Stephen B. Tatem (247 Kilmer Lane, SE, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880) who fondly recalls the days when he worked with Lee Todd, under direction of John Todd, as a waiter in the freshman dining hall (Penniman), the old World War I army barracks. Having "slung hash" there myself, it brought back fond memories.

Just as with lyrics of "The Way We Were," Steve remembers the funny things that happened and chooses to forget the rest. Steve's son, graduated from the College in 1962, received his law degree from the University of Texas, served in the Judge Advocate's office at Fort Knox and is now a practicing attorney in El Paso.

"I have seen a number of William and Mary men over the years while living in Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, etc., but am not sure that they are still with us," Steve writes. If you are still with us out there, fellows, let's hear from you. Thanks, Steve, and we'll sign you up in the White Jackets Pronto. By the way, Steve entered College a year ahead of us, but has always been regarded as one of our own.

February brought visions of June when the Conde Nast *Brides Magazine* appeared. Lo, and behold, beautifying the front cover was Cotton and Jean Rawls' granddaughter in full bridal array. A lovely dean's list senior at Wake Forest, Jennifer Gledhill (Jinsey) Dauk is the daughter of Nancy Cotton Rawls Dauk and Peter Dauk, practicing attorney in Bridgeport, Conn. Jinsey also appeared on the cover of "Life" last May and recently was in London with a group taking in many stage plays. Naturally, Cotton is playing the proud grandpa. He reports that she has lots of personality as well as good lucks.

Speaking of Cotton, Joe Muscarelle was driving in Palm Beach in December when he spotted an automobile bearing Stamford, Conn. license plates. "Talk about a small world," wrote Joe, "I took it upon myself to ask a total stranger: would you, by any chance, know a Dr. Cotton Rawls? and what do you think was her reply? Dr. Rawls is my doctor and I call him Cotton, too." Result: new friends.

Cotton and Joe had not seen one another since 1927 at College, and there was no communication until Bruce (Buzzy) Stewart called Cotton to tell him of Joe's art museum gift to the College. They took many biology labs together and Joe was planning to be a doctor, too, until fate sidetracked him.

Cotton and Jean spent their first Christmas at the new home on Long Island Sound, a house full of children and grandchildren.

Mention of Christmas reminds me: I received welcome Christmas cards or notes from Ray Simmons, Kitty Myrick Marshall, Lee Todd, Tom Yates, Isla Chambliss Elmore, Bill Morrow, Frank Hopkins, and Leonard Born, as well as Joe and Cotton.

Two classmates have had unfortunate accidents and I'm sure, would welcome shutin greetings. Isla (see above) suffered broken knees and a broken ankle resulting in severe arthritis which confines her to a wheel chair and walker. Her address: Box 116, Alberta, Va. 23821. She writes: "I always look forward to the *Alumni Gazette* and turn first to the 1927 letter and then read it from A to Z." There were also kind words for this reporter's work. Thanks, Isla.

Eleanor Edwards Pitts (146 George St., Hanover, Pa. 17331) had two disasters. Last March a hip was broken when an automatic door knocked her down. In October she suffered cracked vertebrae in a fall and was laid up six weeks. In between she was able to cruise to the Bahamas and visit her son in Fort Lauderdale as well as take a trip to Ocean City, Md. "Watch Your Step" is the word here!

SMITHS HOST DEAN HARDY

Jane '48 (second from left in adjacent photo) and her husband Bill '44 Smith held a reception for Carroll Hardy, associate dean for minority affairs at William and Mary, when Dean Hardy visited Detroit recently for a national student fair. Shown with Jane in photo, from left to right, are Detroit Fire Commissioner Donald B. Robinson and his wife Barbara and Phyllis and John Osler whose son Mark is a freshman at William and Mary. Dean Hardy is third from right.



VIRGINIANA TREASURES

Historic documents, literary manuscripts and letters written and signed by kings, presidents, patriots and literary giants compose a display at the Zollinger Museum of the Earl Gregg Swem Library entitled "Virginiana Treasures," on exhibit through June 1. Items in the collection include a 1687 letter by Sir Christopher Wren; the famous "Frenchman's" map of Williamsburg in 1782; notes on the College by Thomas Jefferson; book manuscripts by H. L. Mencken; and letters from modern presidents such as Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. The collection has been assembled by Swem Library.

This from **Zelda Xenia Swartz Vittal** (27 Temple Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. 90803): "I always enjoy reading in the *Alumni Gazette* about former acquaintances of my class of 1927. Many years have passed but the pleasant memories live on forever. May all of you have a joyous 1982!"

Mary B. Ribble (1600 Monument Ave., Apt. 705, Richmond, Va. 23220) says: "I'm really enjoying retirement almost as much as when I was working but with much less pressure." Welcome to the club!

James W. Stone (1123 West Ave., Richmond, 23220), old Bedford boy, sent surprise greetings. His wife, **Elizabeth Harrison**, had five brothers attend the College over the years. He's thankful for being "updated" on so many via this letter.

One of my most enthusiastic correspondents is **Edward Wilshin** (151 Versailles Circle, Baltimore, Md. 21204) who tells us with his usual humor: "My parents, Mother Naure and Father Time, saw to it that 1981 was not one of my better years." Bouts with arthritis, skin cancer and a back operation kept him from having his garden for the first time in years, but he is now recovering-enough for him and **Blanche** to fly to California for the holidays with their son, **David**, his wife, **Tere**, and granddaughters. Son **Dan** drove from San Diego to Redwood City to help with the holidays.

The Wilshins sold their house a year ago and took an apartment. "It was a moving experience," says Ed. He's looking forward to our 55th: "We really had a super class and I love them all." Amen to that.

One we had not heard from in years is **Hyde Fowlkes Hallum**, (210 Willetta Drive, Richmond, Va. 23221) who lived for over 30 years in Indiana, but is now "back home." She was kind enough to "catch me up." After College she married our classmate, **Bob Brewer**, who died quite young. They had a son, **Robert H. Brewer**, who received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has been a biology professor at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., for some years. Last June he was awarded a grant for marine research in Long Island Sound. He and his wife, Nancy, presented Hyde with a grandson.

Some time after Bob Brewer's death, Hyde married **Harvey Hallum**, professional relations director of the Mead Johnson Co. in Evansville where they remained until his retirement and return to Richmond where he died subsequently. Their daughter lives in Seattle, Wash., and since Hyde owns a condominium there, they can visit each summer.

Writes Hyde: "I commend you for what you are doing for us (this letter) and rest assured we all appreciate it and in no way blame you when the news may be scarce." That's nice to hear, but please, classmates, let me hear from you!

Bill Morrow has so many friends he gets out one of those circular letters full of happenings. He recalled being in Williamsburg last April for a meeting of the Cum Laude Society, a secondary school Phi Beta, he has served 18 years as a board member. He received a special award, checked old haunts and attended Bruton Parish.

Bill does a lot of traveling for Mount Hermon School, contacting alumni, tracking down funds and meeting important people. Among other places he spent time in Bermuda, Florida, New York, Rhode Island and Maine. As official host at the MH Centennial House, he saw a lot of people, including children and grandchildren. Despite all this, he reports blood pressure normal for his "advanced age" and hopes you are the same.

Leonard Born returned from another trip to China in time for the holidays and reports the chief change is that the communist government now encourages millions of un-

employed to seek private employment. The railroads, he says, remain under armed guard while steel and other industries operate under siege of strikes. Tourism and education he finds improving while large numbers of Chinese students are abroad, expected to come back and build the economy. He finds reason for the government to worry in the millions roaming the urban areas without work. The New China apparently is a fascinating place to Len.

Having started this with one Hopkins, I might as well close with another, brother **Frank Hopkins**, our retired but very busy diplomat, who uses **Bill Morrow's** circular method to inform friends. You may recall that although Frank and Sewell were classmates, Frank was the junior by two years.

Frank happily had three visits during 1981 from his son Nick, professor at the University of Cairo, Egypt, together with Nick's family. Keeping up with son **Richard** and daughter **Martha** with their families also keeps Frank busy.

Frank and **Louise's** voyage to Alaska in September provides much entrancing information (and stimulates a bit of envy, too, I might add). He's getting set for the World Future Society's international convention to be held in Washington in July. Frank has long been a "wheel" in this unusual organization. In his spare (?) time these days, Frank is engaged in brain study. "Will improved brain power rescue mankind from the dangers ahead?" he asks. "I devoutly hope so."

A blessed and joyous Easter to all of you out there. If you want to read more in the June issue, sit down and write to me NOW, y'hear?

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There is not much news available from the class for the April issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, but we will let you have what is available. Maybe we will have more news from the class for the June issue, the deadline of which is May 3, 1982. So let us hear from you so we can pass it on to your classmates, who are always glad to hear from you.

A note from **Nancy Ward** says, "I recently had lunch with **Mary Gray Wallace** in Honaker, with her guests: **Eleanor Nixon Ireson**, Salem; **Margie Damron Edmonds**, Kilmarnock; and **Nancy Johnson Hurt**, Lynchburg. Many happy W&M memories were shared."

Also a note from **Gladys Prause Strickler**: "Having intraocular lens implant for cataracts make me realize I belong to the Olde Guard. Not much traveling this year--did go to Maui, Hawaii, at Christmas to be with daughter and family who came from Japan where her husband is employed."

A very pretty Christmas card from the **John Branch Greens** wound up the news for this issue. Their address: 802 St. Christopher Road, Richmond, VA 23226.

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We had had such a wonderful 50th Reunion in May, 1981, and those of us who returned for Homecoming regretted not seeing more members of our class there. Some of us attended the Olde Guard luncheon on Friday, November 6. **James N. Hubbard, Jr.** and his wife **Hilda**, of Westwood, Massachusetts were seated near me. James has retired from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company where he held several positions includ-

ing Research Statistician, Chief Underwriter, and Assistant Vice President. He has participated in civic activities in his community. This was the first time he had been back since our 25th Reunion. He has seen **James Murphy** who lives in his area. You may recall that James Murphy was Captain of the W&M football team and was President of the Gibbons Club. I hope we will be hearing from James by the time the next class letter is due.

Liz Griffin Conkling of Bethesda, Maryland, **Dottie Reese Smith** of Norfolk, and **Ellen Ticer King** of Alexandria were there with their husbands. **Bart Burgwyn** came from Jackson, North Carolina. Since 1965, Bart has served as State President of the North Carolina Association of A.B.C. Boards. **Milton Salasky** of Norfolk, **Loula Connelly**, and **Leigh R. Trotter** of Richmond complete those of our class who were at Homecoming.

Marian Handy Anderson wrote that she suffered a broken elbow which prevented her from taking a planned Scandinavian trip.

Lenore Coley Thomson of Beulah, Colorado had a cataract operation in January. Best wishes to her!

Elizabeth Erwin Higbee of Southampton, Pa. had the misfortune of falling in her living room the day before Thanksgiving and breaking both legs. As of February 25, the casts have been removed and she is trying to walk again.

Word has been received of the death of **Sidney Harrison Kelsey, Sr.** of Suffolk on November 12, 1981. He was a member of the Virginia State Bar and had gained recognition as a leading trial and appellate lawyer in the federal system. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Catherine Hasseltine Mayhew of Roanoke spent Christmas in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kathrine Kahle Adelman played in a piano duet at the December 3rd program of the Woman's Club of Hoboken, New Jersey. The numbers performed included: Marche Militaire (Schubert), Sonata in "D," 1st movement (Mozart), Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod), Intermezzo Russe (Franke), Anitra's Dance (Grieg), Spanish Dances #1, #2, #4 (Mozzkowski). We are proud of your accomplishment, Kathrine.

Clare Cook Gayle of Virginia Beach went to China with a V.M.I. group in the fall.

John White of Bronxville, New York has written that he and Virginia are "still going strong" and that they always, nostalgically, read the *Gazette* from cover to cover.

Joe Bennett and his wife, Penny, have opened an antique shop in Boynton Beach, Florida called "The Bennetts' Antiques and Gifts." Joe writes that he has been a collector for 40 years and is enjoying the shop.

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Dear Classmates of 1933: We are now well into 1982. Let's hope that it will be a good year for us all!

Several of you have been traveling lately. **Rachel Black Smith** of Chevy Chase, MD, took the Grand Circle Eidelweiss trip last June. It was her first visit back to Munich where she had worked at the American Consulate in 1946 issuing visas to Displaced Persons. She says, "What a change after World War II ruins!" Then **Jeanne Ross**, of Arlington, Va., took the trip last May that I hope to do some day. She was on a cruise that went through the Panama Canal with stops at Acapulco, the San Blas Islands, Cartagena, Colombia, Aruba, St. Thomas and on to San Juan, PR, where she flew home. I truly envy you, Jeanne. **Mary Painter Caldwell**, of Williamsburg, also had a nice trip. She took

the William and Mary alumni cruise to Alaska last June. She flew to San Francisco and took the Sitmar cruise to Canada and Alaska. She said "the cruise was lovely and the food delicious."

Elizabeth Sparks Dow, of Monkton, MD, is still running her horse farm, while her husband continues his lecture bureau. She and he have traveled a great deal, too. Last summer they were climbing at Yosemite Park. **Jean Lewis Walker Ogden**, also of Chevy Chase, MD, retired from Woodward and Lothrop's in 1974. She had been with them over nineteen years. Her son, a colonel in the army, retired last September. He has one daughter. Jean's daughter, a retired teacher, is married to a sergeant in the air force, and they have two daughters. I'm sure Jean is enjoying her family. I don't know whether they all live near her, or are scattered. Jean did say that she hoped to return to her alma mater in the fall. I hope it will be for Homecoming.

This past Homecoming in November of 1981, we had several of you who signed up on our class roster. **Ed Plummer**, of Newport News, was there. He has now retired and moved back to Virginia. **Lefty (Carter) White**, of Boston, VA, **Louise Adams Walls**, of Providence Forge, VA, **Bill Gracy**, of Hampton, VA, and **Wally (Wallace H.) Lynn**, who has moved to Roanoke, VA, to be near his son who lives there, and I made it back for Homecoming. Will you be coming this fall? I hope so. It's fun.

There are several very interesting priorities of the *College of William and Mary in Virginia*, which is the correct title of our alma mater. Do you know them? We all know that it was the first conceived college, however second to Harvard in operation. It is also the first "American College to receive its charter from the Crown under the Seal of the Privy Council, 1693." Hence, it is known as "their Majesties' Royal Colledge of William and Mary." It is the first and only college that received a coat of arms from the College of Heralds, 1694. Did you know that it was the first college to have a "full faculty, consisting of a President, six professors, usher and writing master, 1729"? Lord Botetourt donated the first gold medals to be conferred at the first conferring of medallic prizes in 1771. Under its "Firsts" are establishment of intercollegiate fraternities with Phi Beta Kappa, 1776; the Elective System of Study, 1779; Honor System, 1779; become a University in 1779; School of Modern Languages, 1779; Professional training in Law, 1779 (second oldest law school in English Speaking World); Fine Arts, 1779; Political Economy, 1784; and a School of Modern History in 1803.

The College of William and Mary with its many "firsts," outstanding students, and traditions, has many things of which it should be proud. Let's hope that the people of today, especially the students who are now there, will learn of these things about the college so their esteem and respect for it can be seen and heard by all. Living up to worthy traditions gives a person a worthwhile goal.

Our class reunion plans for May 14th and 15th, 1983, are progressing. **Carlton Casey**, chairman, has been searching through telephone directories of metropolitan areas for unlocated classmates. Do you know any? If so, please send their addresses to the Alumni Office. Carlton delayed the mailing of the first letter to you because of the Christmas rush. It will be coming to you early in the spring. Do lend your support to Carlton. Send your wishes to him. In case you have lost the last *Alumni Gazette*, his address is: Dr. Carlton J. Casey, 711 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Memorials and class gift suggestions are welcome. There will be more about our reunion in later *Alumni Gazettes*.

LAW ALUMNI REUNION

The first Alumni Spring Reunion sponsored by the William and Mary Law School Association was scheduled for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law on April 16-17. Events scheduled for the reunion include a series of lectures, a demonstration of debating strategies in the Moot Courtroom, and a report by Dean William B. Spong, Jr. George W. Campbell, Jr., '74, president of the Association, organized the event.

We have 211 unlocated members at present. This month we start publishing some of the names with last known location with hope that readers both in our class and also in other classes of our era may be able to provide information concerning those listed prior to our 50th Reunion in May 1983. With last known address in Virginia are: **June Beckett, Lynda Cromwell Harper and James M. Ellison, Jr.** (Norfolk); **Polly Frances Moss, Beatrice T. St. Clair and Alice Virginia Whitlock** (Richmond); **Nannie Christian English** (Providence Forge); **Mildred Cross** (Arlington); **Ruth Virginia DeBerry** (Hampton); **Holston T. Dixon** (Phoebus); **Frances Ferguson Cahoon** (Clifton Forge); **Mary Kathryn Grayson** (Max Meadows); **Joseph W. Gregory** (Martinsville); **Ann Hyatt** (Richlands); **Charlotte Klocke Whitehead** (Kenbridge); and **E. Shelburne Orr** (Jonesville).

With last known out-of-state residence are: **Joseph A. DeGange** (Lake City); **Helen Denny, Elinor Knighton Pritchard and Ellen Lamar Thomas** (St. Petersburg); and **Douglas D. Matthew** (Miami), all in Florida; **Catherine Selby Berkwitz, Bertha Jacobi Winer, Lucille G. Reilly, Joseph D. Schenck, Barrett Roberts and Edmund Schiddell, II** (New York City); **Thomas L. Lawlor, Jr.** (Waterbury, CT); **Agnes Downs Wuertenberger** (Belvedere) and **Aime B. LaCroix** (Caldwell) in New Jersey; **William T. Murphy** (Phoenixville, Pa.); **Aaron Sterling Hill** (Smithburg, WV); **Jane G. Satterfield** (Lakewood, OH); **Joseph H. Jackier** (Farmington, MI); **Frances Gale Dalton** (Mountain Home AFB, ID); **Elsie Larson Wilson** (Charlotte) and **Betty McGill McKee** (Morgantown) in North Carolina; and **Marie Keiley Shaw** (Columbia, SC).

A happy Easter to all of you!

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Our class can be compared to NASA -- 1982 counting to May 1985. On 27th of February, Jim Rees, director of University Advancement, called together for "preliminary" planning: **Anne Nenzel Lambert, Virginia Mister Walker, David Agnew, "Ernie" Goodrich, John Mapp, Blake Newton,** and the class reporter. We had outlined for us what our part in the graduation exercises would be and what extra time there would be for reunion activities.

One group who is going ahead with plans to get together are the girls who majored in Library Science. **Elise Barnes Hardy** sent the following list (so far): **Jeanne Rose, Nancy Dickinson, Virginia Hurdle Adams, Elise Barnes Hardy, Mary Curtis Cocke Whitehead, Harriet Council Mead, Juliette Craxton Clothier, Mary Edwards Harris, Margaret Hedgecock Ogburn, Cecelia Thomas Clow, Inez Powell Stankus, Margaret Snead Nuckols, Virginia Williford Bruner** (to find out Ben and Virginia live only a few blocks from me), **Ann C. Dickerson, Mae Wright Hocutt,** and perhaps **Violet Martin.** Is your name missing?

Harriet Council Mead suggests "that we begin collecting (for our 50th) pictures, 30ish clothes, antidotes or materials." Harriet has just finished her book **THE IRREPRESSIBLE SAINT**, a biography of a colorful English Episcopal priest.

What a nice idea it would be, an added feature to our class reunion, to have a list, copies of books, poems, educational materials, scientific presentations. If you fit into this category would you let us know?

A note from **Jessie Lee Thompson** came too late to be included in the last class report. She writes, "How well I remember the Yorktown Centennial, as a 'green' freshman." Jessie has pictures of the events. Won't it be fun to pick ourselves out?

I often write about my Petersburg friends and two you would recognize immediately

VIMS TO GET NEW BUILDING

A \$4.2 million appropriation has been approved by the General Assembly to construct a new marine science and service center for the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point. The new building will house administrative offices, the VIMS library, a computer center, conference and seminar rooms, and a 300-seat auditorium. The building was one of the few capital outlay projects approved by the General Assembly and the only major project approved for William and Mary, of which VIMS is a part.

are **L. A. Rosenstock and Alberta Alperin Rosenstock.** This couple have added so much to our town in their quiet and unassuming manner.

Roland Hall sent "holiday greetings" from Hartford. His daughter Judy was a graduate in '64. I have begun a list of others who have wives, children, as well as siblings. Others can boast of parents who preceded them.

The October *Gazette* had an article that reminded me of **Jim Mack** (deceased). When you stop at a G.C. Murphy store remember Jim's father founded it and Jim walked later in his shoes.

There is a new antique store in Williamsburg run by **Warne Robinson '37.** Warne is now retired from G.C. Murphy Stores, where he put his expertise to excellent use and only left the store when they again were financially secure. Warne's sister **Doris Robinson Young** had a great influence in bringing him back to Williamsburg.

Louise Morriss Swartz and I had a wonderful day with Miss Wilkins and forty-six years did not mar the joy of remembering the many ups and downs in the Practice House. This place was located to the right as you entered Sorority Court and was demolished after 1935 when the department was deleted.

Helen Addis Taylor keeps busy and the seasons blend with her talents. Helen has travelled to Arizona, Florida, and Minnesota this past year.

Alfred B. Caring met **Ed Kerner** while on a trip to Mexico with "interesting reminiscences of 1935 experiences." Ed is retiring from Columbia Artists, MGM. Alfred enjoys retirement, being active in SCORE (Service Core of Retired Executives). He is active with education activities.

L. Parker Buck has been retired three years. Laughingly says he "helps senior citizens on their tax work and keeping their checkbooks correct." Parker is in great health and keeps some spare time for Masonic work.

Michael Cifelli has been retired since March 1974 and has enjoyed every minute of his retirement. He plays golf about three times a week.

Yette Winslow Bryant is office supervisor for American Brands here in Richmond. Yette is planning a spring tour and vacation in Italy.

Although **Ellen Gray Joy '32** was not in our class it was so nice to hear from her. She and her husband "Joy" (Francis N. '33) both plan to attend their reunions.

Judge Gregory G. Lagakos took time again to write. It would be most appreciated if each of you would let us hear about yourselves and above all express ideas about May 1985. To those of you who do write it is nice to hear and it certainly makes reporting so much easier.

The Easter holidays will have come and gone before our next report. To those of you who have had a long, cold, snowy, icy winter, I pray that you will have a warm and beautiful spring.

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Those attending Homecoming in November were: **Walter Zable, Lillian Shepherd Bryant, Mel Bryant, Emily Quarrier McGee, Jane Sunderland Broudy, Warne Robinson, and Connie Land Hardenbergh.**

Cab and Betty Hunter Beveridge spent April and May in Scotland where they rented a flat in the village of Kincaple near St. Andrews. In September they toured the Canadian Rockies and cruised the inside passage to Alaska.

TRIBE PLAYERS HONORED

The William and Mary basketball team conferred honors on five of its players at the annual Tribe banquet in March. Freshman **Keith Cieplicki** was named rookie of the year and offensive player of the year. Senior **Billy Barnes** was the defensive player of the year for the third time and **Brant Weidner**, junior center, and **Herb Harris**, a sophomore forward, were co-winners of the most improved award. **Dale Moats**, a senior forward, won the John Kratzer Award. The award represents goodness of character and quality of life which Kratzer represented. Kratzer died of cancer in 1978 in his senior year after four years on the basketball team. **Howard Smith '43**, professor of physical education, received a Sixth Man Award for his support of the basketball program.

Ruth B. (Jerry) Murphy Silber is living in Cocoa Beach, Florida. According to Jerry her children are "grown, thriving and providing her and Maurice with delightful grandchildren." The middle daughter and her family were with them for a month's vacation during the summer. The youngest daughter and her family spent Christmas with them. The oldest daughter was married last spring. Jerry and her husband are planning to be with us for Homecoming. It will be her first time in Williamsburg since graduation and she is hoping to see many of you in October.

Jane Miller Elia wrote that she and her husband are enjoying retirement. They visited their son, a dentist, in Phoenix recently. They have a daughter in Largo, Florida, and will spend some of the winter months there.

HOMECOMING '82

YOU'RE INVITED

You will be saddened to learn of the death in June of **Jeannette Johnson Banks.** She was ill for almost three years. Jeannette was a transfer from the University of Utah in 1935 and a fine arts major. She taught in San Mateo many years and retired in June, 1978. **Elizabeth Tate Cotton** and Jeannette were roommates during their junior and senior years and Elizabeth visited Jeannette in 1971 and they were together for the first time in 30 years. Elizabeth lives in Franklin, Virginia. She and her husband are "enjoying retirement, grandchildren, and life in general," Elizabeth reports.

In December **Doris Campbell Desmond, Ellen Latane Gouldman, Bertie Courtney Zuger, Jane Sunderland Broudy,** and I met in Williamsburg -- a get-together that had been planned for the previous December. The "Illumination Tour" of Colonial Williamsburg was the occasion for our gathering and "a good time was had by all."

Doris Desmond was in England for two weeks in September. She spent two weeks in London visiting cousins and had a delightful week on the Isle of Man with another cousin.

Katherine F. Smith Taylor was honored in January by the congregation of Crestwood Presbyterian Church, Richmond, upon her retirement as a most capable choir director.

Don't forget that 1982 is our 45th reunion year. Start making plans now. Reservations may be made through the Alumni Office. We hope to have class members in the same lodgings if at all possible. See you in October!

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Christmas and Homecoming bits and pieces have been carefully stashed away for months. Now that it's spring and plans are already underway for Homecoming '82 (and who knows, perhaps for Christmas) I send "old" but good news of classmates to all of you.

Homecoming: a fine turnout by the following: **Herb and Margaret Krueger, Lucille and Bill Altenburg, Harvey Shuler, Dan Blocker, Dot (Spence) and Don Druckemiller** (all the way from Phoenix, Arizona), **Bea and Powell Wartel, Maurine (Stuart) and Bill Dulin, Elbert Slaughter, Dede (Allen) and George Bunch, Peggy (Cools) and Jack Atkin, Lucy (Ruffin) Greene, Jan (Billet) and Tom Kennedy, Peggy (Prickett) and Frank Miller, June and Fred Brown, Alma**

(**Van Blarcom**) and **G. Lorimer Walker, Phyllis (Hornsby) and Wynne Stevens, Louise and Brad Pulley, Evelyn and Carl Casella, Peggy and Bud Seltzer, Annette and Art Gordon, Carrington Cockrell, John Winston, Reggie Wilkins, Ned Ferguson, Barbara Brown Heimerl, C.O. Barclay, Jr., Carlton Stublen, Anna Hill Stansfield and Don Stetson.** Whew! Did I miss anyone? That great long list of classmates and spouses was garnered from **Peggy Prickett Miller, Maurine (Stuart) Dulin** and the Alumni Office. During the festivities in the Hospitality Room at the Motor House, the gang called **George Sweetnam** and his wife, Hanne, who couldn't get away from their dental office - too many operations scheduled. **Moe Brill** telephoned; the **Crane's, Dick and Adele,** sent regrets; **Esther and Lee Shimberg** couldn't make it because of her recent surgery. I couldn't be there due to business demands at CMU. I know that many others would have been on deck were it possible. **Maurine Stuart Dulin** reports that the **Cassella's** had their son and daughter-in-law with them. **Don Stetson** (widower of our dearly beloved departed **Rosa Evans**) brought his famous smoked salmon from Washington for the reception following the game. Aha! **Lucille (Eldridge) Harkless** was there (must be shy about signing her name to lists) with her daughter and little granddaughter. So were **Ray Dudley** and his wife. More! **Tina and Ed Ware** came from Waco, Texas -- I hear that they wear spiffy white jogging shoes (what happened to Texas boots?). **Harvey Shuler** has a new home in Hilton Head, South Carolina. His son, class of '80, was also back for Homecoming. This time around Hospitality headquarters consisted of two adjacent rooms, making traffic flow much better. If the rate of return continues to spiral (our class rate, that is) we'll soon need a palatial suite - and more space in the *Alumni Gazette*.

On a current note, I had dinner and a nice visit with **Dot (Spence) Druckemiller** while in Phoenix on a business trip in February. She's enjoying the life of leisure but still very much involved in her interests in the field of education. We talked about so many different things I forgot to get her account of Homecoming - just know that she and Don had fun.

Back to Christmas notes: **Pearl (Brueger) and Joe Reid** spent last June on the east coast. After a wedding and visits with relatives and friends, they headed for Nags Head, North Carolina, where they have a "time interval" - gives them the ocean in September and October. In November, 27 friends (including the Reid's) from Kansas City gathered for a reunion in Naples, Florida - several had moved from K C and were scattered all over the country. Then, they spent Thanksgiving with daughter, Pam and her family - in Phoenix, if I recall correctly (Pearl, and I right?). Oh yes, another trip in the offing as the Reid's will spend six weeks in the British Isles in April. **Barbara (Wastcoat) and Chuck Carter** spent Christmas in Connecticut with her brother and his family. David Carter, their son, left New Hampshire to join them for a few days.

Emily (Stuart) and Bill Heydt like their lazy life in Florida - bowling, bridge, golf, etc. Their daughter, Susan, entered and finished the 26 mile New York City Marathon in October. It took her 5 hours and 45 minutes! Small wonder she headed for Ormond Beach to recuperate with her parents. The Heydt's spent Christmas with son, Chuck, and his family in Marietta, Georgia. Daughter, Sherry, was married in Denver last July.

Dot (Hosford) and Herb Smith gave up on designing a Christmas card this year - so they said. They came up with a nice panel "pictorial" arrangement of the two of them discussing what they should do on their card - the last panel consisted of the tried and true



ROSEBERG RETROSPECTIVE

The Society of the Alumni sponsored a reception (right) in Andrews Hall earlier this year as a part of an exhibition of more than 100 works of art by master teacher, sculptor and painter Carl Roseberg, who is retiring in May after 35 years on the faculty. The exhibit, a kaleidoscopic view of several decades of work by Roseberg, included 55 pieces of sculpture and 35 prints, drawings and paintings, as well as ceramics. Roseberg created several unique William and Mary emblems, including the majestic profiles of King William and Queen Mary that adorned the alumni presentation medallion commemorating the 275th anniversary. At left, Roseberg visits with one of his former star pupils, sculptor Joseph H. Lonas '49 of Berlin (far left) and John W. Dayton '50, Williamsburg.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from a smiling and happy Dorothy and Herb. This last year they've stayed close to home as they had a major trip in 1980. Work, house repairs and short trips occupied 1981.

Other news: **Ned Ferguson**, Chairman of the Virginia Chamber's Business and Jobs Political Action Committee, was pictured in the Chamber's publication "Frontline" last fall. Caption "Ned Ferguson. . . gives an enthusiastic report to the Chamber's Board Meeting in Virginia Beach, October 29-30." **Bill Eppes** sent me a marvelous card bearing a picture of "Old Blue Eyes" in his 1942 thin days. Horrors, Bill, you mean that Luchow's no longer has postal cards?

Mildred (Mode) Owen-Hughes writes from Somerset, England that **Ruth Trimble** spent several days with her last July. They visited Wells Cathedral where the College of William and Mary Choir had sung recently.

As for me, I'm enjoying my work at Carnegie-Mellon as Director of Special Gifts. It's grand to see old William and Mary friends in some of my business travels and pick up news of classmates when I do. Keep writing, eh?

Have a pleasant summer and do include Homecoming in your fall plans. And please remember to give to the College which means so much to all of us. Gifts are needed now more than ever before. How well all of us in education know!

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It occurred to me that it would be a great idea to start chronicling now rather than wait until the last week. The deadline (how I tremble at that word) is March 1 for the April issue. Today is January 21. By the way, Trudi Topping sent me a schedule just before she retired and referred to us as "The Odd Years." I'm sure that's not a reflection on our characters. Anyway, I unfurled the old typewriter, carefully inserted a pristine sheet of foolscap, and looked in the folder marked "CURRENT." Empty!!! Well, almost empty. Here's good old **Austin Robert's** phone number - in case I can't get a better date for the prom, I guess. And here are the words to the Alma Mater I borrowed for a couple of minutes from good old **Chuck Gondak** last November. There's a note scribbled on the bottom. Looks like "I want my black book." Give him back his black book, Tillie. You two have to trust one another.

Oh, well. I'll wait another week.

Got a Christmas card from Riffi and good old **Dick Kaufman**. They had planned their travels so that they would be here for the Homecoming - as originally scheduled - and the change in dates made it impossible for them to join their contemporaries. It's nice having contemporaries, isn't it? We looked for you and missed both of you. Do you have any plans for next year?

By the way, I lied two paragraphs up. It's two weeks later.

Here's a letter from Roy and **Beverly Boon Jones**, from Wyalusing (oh, boy), Penna. They celebrated their 40th anniversary by retiring to the mountains of north-east Penna. Any excuse to quit working. Well, we won't be getting any letters from Wyalusing any more. Probably moved to a place called Camelot.

Dropped in on Jane and good old **Herb Young** to see their new home and test their brandy. Their home is beautiful. And so clean!!! Charlotte bought three cans of Pledge and had me busy all weekend. The brandy testing was inconclusive and I'll have to complete it later.

Bobbie and good old **Austin Roberts** have

moved to Kingsmill just outside of Williamsburg (you knew that) while their house is being built.

Now see what you've done. Here it is March 2nd already, and no news from anyone. Fortunately for us whom should I run into while I was in Washington visiting Reagan - you remember Patrick Reagan - but good old Charlie Crowdon, or this column would have been a footnote.

The circumstances under which we met were quite bizarre, almost grotesque, and I'll tell you about it later.

It seems that graduating at the bottom of the class didn't really bother him or effect his future that much. In fact, he didn't know that he had been at the bottom until I reminded him of it. Seemed surprised.

Apparently Charlie wandered about aimlessly for some time. The first thing he remembers clearly is receiving a letter from his friends and neighbors. This added purpose to his life and he decided to join the army since there was a war on anyway.

Somehow Charlie got to be an officer and he says he was held in high esteem by the corps. This must have been true because after only two years in grade he was put in charge of the disposal of non-atomic waste in Camp Hornsby, Georgia. This assignment caught Charlie on the way up from a depressive trough and he blossomed and flowered. He acquired a distinguished air and commanding presence. It is said that his peers could tell when he entered a room without looking up.

In 1946 Charlie was surprised to discover that all wars had ended for a little while, but decided to make the army his career. Unfortunately this dream was shattered when he was abruptly discharged because of something or other that happened with a sailor in Savannah. Charlie became a bit emotional at this time and he held my hand. "I'd still be in the army if it had happened today!" he cried. I felt a little awkward and asked him to let go of my hand as he was forcing the cream from my Chocolate eclair between my fingers.

For many of us the time between leaving the service and now were the most meaningful and productive of our lives. We married, had children, and conquered the business world. So it was with Charlie except that he didn't marry, had no children to speak of, and didn't go to work. Instead he ran on his army record stressing the "Savannah Affair," was elected to the U.S. Senate and has been reelected every election since.

Charlie wisely maintains a low profile in his work and keeps his office in the sub-basement of a small discotheque across from the CIA building which may be why we haven't heard much of him. He attributes his success to his developing a sinus infection and staying home whenever there's a vote in the Senate. "My constituents can't blame me for what's going on!" he bragged - with some justification, I guess.

At this moment his attache case beeped. "Oh, oh," he said, "another vote in the Senate," and before I could say a word he let go of my sticky hand, popped a Sinutab, and disappeared like a squirrel down a dark stairway to the left of the ladies room.

I haven't seen him since, but I'll keep going there and hope to have an equally absorbing report next year on good old Charlie Crowdon, or good old Horace Coward.

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Greetings from the Gentle City. Another winter has passed and the singing of birds fills the air. **Margaret Bailey Chesser** and

husband Lewis visited the campus in October and found it changed in many ways, all for the better. Her wish is for the College to always retain its charm and excellence.

Nancy Wescott Larsen and retired husband chase the seasons between a home in Maryland and one in North Carolina. They seem to eliminate summers and winters this way. I have their addresses. **Marion Smith Turner** and husband Dave went on an autumn journey to Italy and Greece. When they returned to their Florida home, it was back into a whirling stream of activities.

Jackie Fowlkes Herod is the Executive Director of the Virginia Association of Independent Schools with office in Richmond. Also in Richmond is **Buck Bradford**. He has joined Century 21 Old Richmond Realty, so if any classmates want any help in real estate matters in that area, call Buck.

Nancy Guptill Searle has a freshman daughter Ann here at the College. Nancy and Bob have built a home on the Kennebunk River in Maine. I'm sure Ann is happy to go home for the cool summer after experiencing the humidity here.

A nice note from **Jean and Virgil Ford**. They have three grandchildren, New Englanders. Son David has been transferred to New Orleans where he works for the Hilton Hotels chain.

Thanks to all of the above for your news.

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So many thanks to each of you who wrote to the Alumni Office. The notes were sent to me. Please keep them coming! Special heartfelt thanks I give to **Marion Lang Van Dam** for all the news she has sent and here it is! Wish a few others would do the same.

"A few gleanings from my Christmas cards. Having done this secretary bit years ago, I know how hard it is to come up with 'new names'!"

"**Dinny Lee McAlinden** and her daughter, Mary Ann, had a lovely trip to Switzerland last summer and visited with **Suzy Eppes Felchin '43**.

"**Betty Aurell Schutz** and Henry welcomed another grandchild in December. They are enjoying their life in Gloucester and their beautiful home and view. Also got to Homecoming last November.

"**Floss Metius Johnson** and Dwight are heading to Switzerland soon, a trip Dwight won! They are grandparents to two and quote Flossie 'proud and happy.'

"**Phyllis Ebling Tavel** and Sax are in Naples, FL., where Sax, retired from the F.B.I., is in real estate. They spend summers at their Vermont home. Their twin girls have made them grandparents several times.

"**Shirley Maguire Rhees** (class of '47, I think), and Jerry were in New York in December to attend the wedding of younger son and report that older son is at the University of Pennsylvania working on his doctorate. They vacationed in Nova Scotia during the summer between semesters of the North Carolina college where Jerry is a professor.

"From **Betty Willcox D'Agostino** in Cranbury, NJ -- encouraging news that husband, Doc, is recuperating from surgery. All three of their children were home for Christmas -- Peter, Lucy, Laurie and husband. Doc and Betty got their first introduction to new grandson, Matthew, born last September in California.

"**Martha Macklin Smith's** annual letter reports that 1981 was her winningest golf year. She won the Virginia's Medal play Championship Seniors Medal by one stroke. Then the Virginia State Championship one

up on the 19th hole. She was playing her sister for that title. And finally, she won her club championship for the 19th time! Herb (husband) merged his architectural firm (Oliver, Smith and Cooke), with the MMM Design Group, a large architectural-engineering firm based in Norfolk with offices in Houston, Washington, Athens and Frankfurt.

"A lovely note from **Mary Epes Raney Begor**, who lives in Bowie, MD. All her three were arriving for Christmas in Mary's beautiful home filled with her antiques. Mary teaches high school math.

"And **Bette Hotopp van Aken '47** wrote that she had a reunion with her freshman roommate in Groton, MA, before Christmas. Susan (daughter) van Aken was co-captain of the women's soccer team at college.

"We are well, happy, everything. Our youngest son passed the New Jersey bar in November. Our other three children are doing well in their careers. Ted and I had a lovely sailing vacation out of St. Thomas in November -- beautiful weather while the New York area was freezing. I'm involved with a residence home for elderly women as a member of the board of managers and find it most satisfying."

Now back to the present secretary.

Stan Bernstein writes that he is practicing cardiology in Hollywood, FL, and his lovely wife is chief nurse at the University of Miami Medical School in the Heart Surgery Unit. His son is a Professor of Economics at Princeton, a daughter is a psychiatrist in New York, and another daughter is an artist in New York.

Dorothy Johnson Blom and her husband enjoyed a great trip to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in September. Their son-in-law, Bill Martin, married to Ann, has been made a partner in his law firm, Williams, Gordon, and Martin, of Wilmington, DE.

Jean (Taffy) Taylor Delahanty said a group had a great trip to Athens and several Greek Islands last April. The group included **Lucille McCormick Ender** and from the class of '46, **Virginia Ratcliffe**, **Alice White Tomlinson** and **Whit**, and **Marge Williams Walters** and **Bob**. Also they had a mini W&M reunion in August for Alice and Whit's daughter's wedding in Augusta, ME. Same group plus **Thelma (Scotty) Murray Wmitch** and **George**.

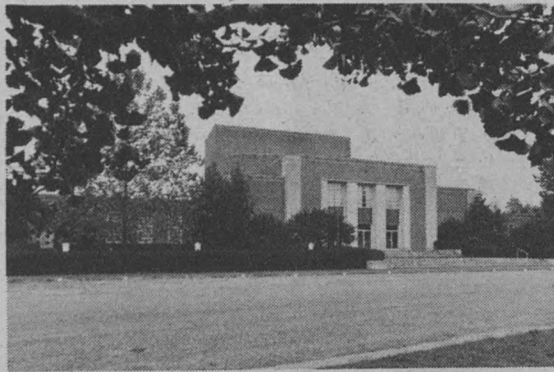
We send our sympathy to **Edie McClesney Ker**, whose husband died in New Zealand on a holiday last March. They had lived in Nairobi, Kenya, for twenty years where he was a professional hunter and had retired several years ago. Edie has returned to the United States and has settled in Alexandria in a lovely apartment. She looks forward to our next reunion. Her last visit to Williamsburg was in the summer of 1970.

Our congratulations go to **Louise Thomas Cooley** and her husband, Dr. Denton A. Cooley, founder and chief surgeon of Texas Heart Institute in Houston, who have received an award as Cultural Leaders of Houston!

A nice article on **Marvin Bass** was in the Newport News Daily Press recently. He has become a special assignment coach for the Denver Broncos. Basically, his task is to keep statistics and "self scout." We remember him as the brilliant lineman for W&M and as our head coach. He has spent twenty-two years on the college level and has had stints with virtually every professional football league in existence since the end of World War II and he says he has no idea of retiring now.

Nancy Carnegie Merrill writes that she has received an M.L.S. from the University of Rhode Island and is now working full time at the Exeter Public Library and enjoying it very much. She continues to volunteer at the Exeter Historical Society and is a trustee of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

We are sorry to learn that **William S. Waid**



PHI BETA KAPPA HALL COMMEMORATES 25 YEARS

"The Elephant Man," the final play of the current William and Mary Theatre season, has been designated the 25th anniversary play to commemorate the quarter-century mark for Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, home of the theatre. Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was dedicated in 1957 and the first theatre production in the new facility was "Romeo and Juliet." The female lead was played by Linda Lavin '59, now well known as TV's "Alice." The theatre was housed in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, now Ewell Hall, until a disastrous fire in 1953 destroyed the stage and auditorium.

has retired from the public school system because of disability and we send him our prayers and love.

Do you have a class ring you might sell? **Fred Veader** wants a 1945 ring, male or female, it doesn't matter. He says please give it up For The Cause. He will pay \$100 provided the \$100 is turned over to the Alumni Society and credit the Class of '45. His address is Reader's Digest, Gen. Bks., 750 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Waddy and I, along with the D'Gostine's, are rejoicing over our first grandchild, Elizabeth Simpson Bugg, born October 9, 1981 in Richmond. Son Wads and wife Wendy live here in the city so it's great for us.

Keep it up! We do want to know about you. A post card wouldn't take a minute and oh! how I would appreciate it!

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A class reporter is needed for the Class of '47. If willing to serve, please call Frankie Martens at 804-229-1693, or write to the Alumni Office, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, VA 23187.

Signing the registration board at Homecoming last November were: **Tina Jones Carr, Jeanne Lamb O'Neill, Ellie Westbrook Heider, Sidney Aron, Henry Shook, Phil Salasky, and Howard Ranson.**

Aubrey Mason reports that four of his children graduated from William and Mary: Pamela Gail, who has one daughter; Aubrey Lee, who has a daughter; Leslie Anne, mother of three sons; and Walter "Chip," who has "one on the way." Aubrey declares they're all beautiful children and are good prospects for W&M in the 1990's.

Edith Horn says it's a good feeling to know that she can retire from the Navy Department after 33 years, but so far associations with such a great group of fellow employees is more satisfying. She will really strive to make the 35th next year, and looks forward to seeing her classmates.

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Stella Withers Hardee finds teaching small groups of school children at the American Museum of Natural History about the new special exhibits most rewarding. Her son, Martin, is a newscaster in Jacksonville, FL. Son Carson took a break from Randolph-Macon to begin learning his father's business. He planned to return to college last fall. Stella still lives in New York City and would love to see alumni visiting the area.

Allen Sullivan had a very nice trip to Ireland a few summers ago. Had a wonderful time visiting his mother-in-law's birthplace. Allen is still teaching and coaching at a high school in Trumbull, CT.

Jane Heller Frieden and husband Joe attended the W&M-VPI football game at Tech last fall. The results were sad for Jane but good for son Andy, a student at Tech, and Joe, an alumnus. Jane reports that she saw **Wally Heatwole** in Waynesboro at

Crompton Mills. Jane is teaching several classes at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton to pay for her flying habit. She is currently working on qualifying for an instrument rating.

William Rasche's daughter, Katherine, is a candidate for a Master's in History from William and Mary. She is Director of Membership Services for the Waterfront Historic Area League in New Bedford.

Sumner Rand took a Smithsonian sponsored Mediterranean cruise last May, visiting temples and theatres in Greece, Sicily, and southern Italy, with side trips to Malta and Florence. He is an entertainment and travel writer for the *Orlando Sentinel Star*, doing play and movie reviews.

Dorothy Baitzell O'Connor welcomes calls from "W&M-ites" who come to Miami. She is an Assistant Professor at Miami-Dade County Community College, and is working on a doctorate in adult education at Florida State University. Daughter Carol is a third year medical student at the University of Miami Medical School. Son Bobby is an Assistant Brand Manager for Proctor and Gamble in their Memphis, Tennessee plant, Buckeye Cellulose. Daughter Joan is in the tenth grade in Miami.

Jane Waddington Hopf is now in the landscaping business, having earned a degree in Landscape Design from Temple University last June. She and Bob have three girls: a daughter in high school; a daughter at the University of Delaware; and their oldest just returned from three years in Kuwait. Jane visited her there last spring.

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Among those attending Homecoming this past fall were **Charlie Bryant, Marvin Glauberman, Jean Cutler, E. B. McCaskey, Myers Fisher, Dabney Carr, Jean and Dennis Cogle, Bob Holley, George Gibbs, Barbara and Bernard Swan, Cal Coghill, Tom East, Art York, George Lex, Jackie and Bill Greer and Jackie Freer Clark.**

Max Staszek's son Douglas has graduated from Georgia Tech with an ME degree. **Dave Henritze** and **Katy** have recently enjoyed a three week trip to mainland China. **Lynn Graves Whitaker** and **Bill** have a son studying for his master's in electric engineering at the University of Rochester.

Elaine Campton Baker and **Jim** have started a second two year tour in Tunisia where **Jim** edits a monthly Arabic language magazine published by the United States Information Agency. **Elaine** is working as librarian at the 140 student, 20 nationality American school in Tunis. Their son **James** is chief engineer at Dynamote Corp. in Seattle. Their son **Glenn** completed his studies at the Centre Universitaire Americain du Cinema et de la Critique in Paris and earned his degree from Brown University. He now shares a house with friends in Jersey City, N.J. and commutes to New York. After many years of working and traveling abroad, **Elaine** and **Jim** are planning to retire in 1983 and have bought a home in the Williamsburg area.

Mary Lee Carter is retired after 30 years with GMAC and is now enjoying traveling. **Eleanor Monahan** reports that with four of their five children out of the nest, she's now commuting to Washington to be a volunteer docent at the National Gallery of Art and is finding it an exciting and enriching experience. **Edith Sherman MacDonald** and **Mac** are enjoying **Mac's** retirement and their twin grandsons born last year.

William Spicer was chosen by Industrial Research and Development magazine as the scientist of the year in 1981 and was featured in an article and on the cover of the October 1981 issue of that magazine. **Dot Dettmer**

McLaughlin and **Ben** made two vacation trips to Great Britain and Europe this past year and are planning another for this year.

Bonnie Renninger Steele has a daughter who's a senior at Cedar Crest College and a married son. She enjoyed a visit last summer with **Jane Uhlendorf Kempzell** and **Howard** at their vacation home in the Poconos. **Jane** and **Howard** have a son who is an Episcopal minister and has been a guest preacher at Bruton Parish church. Their other son is at VMI and their daughter graduated from the College and plans to be married in Williamsburg this year.

Mary Wilcox Rietman and **Jerry** live in Springfield where **Mary** is active with church work, tennis and golf. Their youngest daughter is a junior at Madison University. **Claire Brinley Berner** is currently National Convention Chairman of the Tri-Delta sorority. She was featured on the cover of last fall's Trident, the sorority's national magazine.

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Close to one hundred members of the Class of '51 attended our 30th reunion last November. It was a beautiful fall weekend and **Jim Kelly** and his committee did a grand job of organizing special events for all. These opportunities to gather become more special as the years go by. Among those attending were: **Betty and Louis Compo, Donald and Johanna Taylor, Stevie and Walt St. Clair, Janice and Jim Pickrell, Elaine and Bob Luartes, Mary Jo and Jim Aarestad, George and Elizabeth Ingram, Mary and Ed Watts, William and Fran Watson, Pat and Bernie Nolan, John and Miriam Shea, Nancy Walton Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Tip" Hill, Betty Hicks and Allan Wagner, Jan Laskey Smith, Lee and Jo Thompson, "Stretch" and Elma Vescovi, Dick and Delores Hanellin, Marge Brown and Larry Neal, Carol and Hugh DeSampier, Sidna and Paul Rizzo, Anne and Bill Kerr, Marion Hough and George Gibbs, Anne Reese and Bev Carson, Fred Kraus, Rolfe Kennard, Perry Lewis, Ann and Bill Lucas, Nan Jones Hodges, Holmes and Judie Bailey, Martha Ann and Buddy Lex, Ralph Hart, Jim Kelly, Tommy Brummer, Paul and Nancy Gallena, Bill and Ann Schroeder, Hilly and Stu and Bob Wilson, Dick and Cynthia Anzolut, Dewitt Harold and Thelma Good, Bob "Bullet" and P.J. Lawson, Hugh Moore, Barbara and Lew Lepper, Rhoda and Bill Nary, J.P. Morgan, Lois and Bud Tunstall, Ed Extract, Ed Grimsley, Betty Cox and John Scott, Jane Waters and R. G. (Bud) Nielsen, Gwen Batten and "Perk" Perkins, Yvette Hickey Anthony, Maribe Chandler Gardiner, Alice Rice Cottingham, Evelyn Shelton Rice, Bob and Sue Finn, George Mumford, Bob Fraser, Lucille Gerber King, Sonya Rosenfeld Nachman, Dik Kavaljian, Mary Wood and Olaf Kongshang, Jane Dill Gleason, Anne Staples Hobson, Bland Jackson Keith, Jean Fried and Jerry Jaffe, Tita Cecil and Clark Myers, Chuck and Bobbe Redding, and Ann Buckles Orteig.**

Nancy Walton Fricke and **Jan Lakey Smith** shared the prize in coming the furthest for the event -- 3000 miles! Before returning to California, **Nancy** attended a Conference on the Aging in Washington, D.C. and **Jan** travelled to Florida to visit her family. While there **Jan** tried unsuccessfully to reach **Jan Dickerson Sanford** ('52) and **Ina Savelle Gunderson**. However, she did succeed in seeing the spectacular space shuttle take-off. More "big" news from Florida comes from **Evie Gardner King** who is planning to make a permanent move to Williamsburg. She has already sold her

VICE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

President Graves has established a Search Committee to find a successor to William J. Carter, who has announced his resignation as vice president for business affairs, effective August 31, 1982. Alumni who may be interested in applying for the position should contact Paul V. Koehly, director of internal auditing, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Koehly is serving as chairman of the committee. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1982.

Sarasota home and is in the process of trying to sell her business (a needlecraft shop).

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, **Nan Jones Hodges** is thoroughly enjoying her work researching a 19th century manuscript--the diary of a U.S. naval surgeon who travelled around the world and extensively in the Far East. She hopes to publish it one day. And speaking of Michigan, I was unexpectedly delighted last week to hear **Hazen Schumacher** on the air in a broadcast from the University of Michigan. As well as being producer of 'Jazz Revisited', a weekly feature on WAMU, **Hazen** is the husband of **Rusty Davis** ('52)!

Perhaps one of our most widely travelled classmates is **Mark McCormack**. How many saw the AP release: "Sports Agent Picks Up New Client: The Pope"? The "sports agent" is none other than **Mark**! It appears that his firm will be advising the Catholic Church "on packaging the Pope's 1982 visit to England, Wales and Scotland." Although **Mark's** clients have traditionally been sports figures, his organization was selected among seven considered for its "expertise in television and videotapes."

Children of classmates are also travelling abroad in pursuit of their jobs. **Ed Extract's** son **Andrew** is a mining engineer working for CSR in Australia. **Jean Murphy Meili's** Bill is soon to be stationed in Korea with the Judge Advocate General's Corps, a Captain in the U.S. Army. Bill passed the Pennsylvania Bar exam after graduating from Marshall-Wythe School of Law last June.

Back on the homefront a postcard arrived today from **Chuck Redding** and **Bobbe** ('52) who are enjoying a delicious-sounding holiday in New England. They are cross-country skiing from Inn to Inn, lodging each night in a different one. The food has been great, "much too much" so! One morning while skiing across a pond **Bobbe** and **Chuck** saw a herd of about 30 deer. What a special trip they must be having to celebrate **Chuck's** retirement last month from the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

I've tried to cover our class news in a few short strokes but it is always difficult to be suitably brief in our limited space. However, one last piece of news remains to be shared with you--that **Jane Waters Nielsen** will be your next Class Correspondent. She graciously accepted the job during Homecoming and I urge you all to give her the same wonderful support that you have given me. Her address is: Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen, P.O. Box 744, Eastham, Mass. 02642. It has pleased me to be your correspondent for the five years just past.

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John Dalton, our former Governor of Virginia, completed his four-year term in January and now is a member of the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods and Battle. He has been elected to the board of directors of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia.

Many thanks to **Ann Johnson Harris** for the long, wonderfully informative letter about Homecoming this fall. **Ann** and **Gerry** spent much of the weekend with **Ann's** college roommate, **Joann Mitchell Holmes**, and her husband, **J.S.**, who drove up from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Among the first alumni they talked with were **Bev Simonton Kelly** and **Jim** '51. **Bitsy Lewis** '51, **Fred Allen** and **Joe Agee** both of '52, were spotted along the Homecoming Parade route. At lunch on the Alumni House lawn conversations revolved around **Bill** and **Barbara Crosset Brink** '54, **Pete Frehauf** and his sophomore son **Jerdon**, **Allison Mercer Todhunter**, '56 and husband

COACHES LEAVE COLLEGE

Two William and Mary coaches have announced that they will not be returning to the College next year. Candi Cowden, the women's tennis coach, has resigned to return to her native Southwest. Last year, she coached the women's tennis team to a fourth place finish in the AIAW Division II Nationals. Volleyball coach Debra Hill, a member of the staff for six years, will take a year's leave of absence to pursue course work toward her doctorate in physical education.

Jim '55, and Ann and Gerry's son, Brent. John Dalton and Carmen Romeo and his daughter, a senior at the College, also were seen. At the cocktail party familiar faces were Mo Maddox, Bobbie Bowman Allison and husband Bill; Marie Newcomb, Mary Kay Langan, Jackie Jones, Phil Denman all '52; Dave Berry '54, whose daughter was in the Homecoming court; Walt Brody '55; Mary Jo Finn and her brother Bob, both '51. Dinner at Kingsmill proved to be lively for Ann and Gerry, George Haycox '54, wife Martha and daughter Mary, Betty Ann Willis Wallace '54, Marian Hough Gibbs '51 and husband George, and Sonny Cowling and wife Pat. The fabulous weekend ended with a leisurely breakfast at Jim Seu's Colonial Restaurant. I agree with Ann's remarks about how many of our former classmates have sons or daughters at the College and how this trend reflects our continued love and high regard for William and Mary.

Dr. Al Bromberg has a private practice in child psychiatry and recently wrote about his three children. His son graduated from Dartmouth College Summa Cum Laude with honors in Chemistry and was Phi Beta Kappa. He is a first year medical student at Johns Hopkins Medical School. One daughter is a third year speech pathology major at Ithaca College; another daughter is a junior in high school.

In the *New York Times* dated January 10th, under the caption Letters on Travel, Sara Wachtman Zinman wrote to the editor questioning Mr. R. W. Apple's and Mr. Paul Goldberger's pieces on the buildings designed by Sir Christopher Wren. There was no mention of our Wren Building at the College. Mr. Goldberger, architecture critic of "The Times," referred to Edward F. Seekler's book, "Wren and his Place in European Architecture" and to the "tradition" that Wren had prepared plans for this building. Good for Sara for picking up on this point.

George Martin, on the language faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J., has translated Italo Calvino's "Italian Folktales." The book had been issued in its first paperback edition by Pantheon Books in the Pantheon Fairytale and Folklore Library.

Bill Allison represented the College at the inauguration of William R. Dill as president of Babson College in Massachusetts.

Dr. John Victor Bowyer has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. He currently is a senior staff cardiologist with Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Panorama City, Calif.; alternate director of Kaiser Southern California Regional Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory; assistant director of Regional Cardiac Surgical Advisory Board.

Joe Burke owns and manages a retail store in Roxboro, N.C. The Burkes have two children- a daughter in junior high school and a son who is in his junior year at North Carolina State.

G. Clement Bounds has completed over 30 years of government service as a staff cartographer with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Mapping Division in Reston, Va.

Caroi Leahy Thomas writes from Brooklyn, N.Y., where she and her husband Eddie welcome visits from our classmates. Her phone number is 212-UL7-5021.

Anna Inge Jump and husband Gordon were guests on CBS TV's "Tattletales" in January. P.S. They won the game. Gordon appears on the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Emmy Ketterson Smith and husband Dan, Dot Hagberg Bower and husband, and Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin had a special reunion at the William and Mary-Dartmouth football game in Hanover, N.H. Emmy has undertaken divorce and juvenile court mediation. She writes such amusing letters about her three children; I'm convinced she is another Erma Bombeck!

I was so glad to hear from Harriet Willimon Cabell in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She is heading a program for adults at the University of Alabama. Daughter Kennedy has a master's degree from the International School of Management in Arizona and teaches at the college level in North Carolina. Benjamin and his wife teach emotionally disturbed children in Florida; and Charles is a college freshman at Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton are still working on their boat. It is a 29 foot, 11,000 pound motor sail boat which they hope to have finished by summer so they can sail up the east coast to Maine and visit along the way. Daughter Karen has an AA degree from the University of Florida and also studied commercial art at the Ft. Lauderdale Art Institute; Debra is an architect and also is in the real estate business. Son Gary is working in the Tampa area.

Barbie Schwartz Smith popped into the store where I work one day this fall. Jim was on a business trip and she was shopping. What a pleasant surprise seeing her, since she and Jim live in West Redding, Conn.

Jay and I enjoyed an evening with my roommate, Ginny Campbell Furst and her husband Bill in Chester County this fall. We had a grand time recalling our college days together. The Woolstons are in the process of helping their fourth child through college! Perhaps Amy, our fifth, will choose William and Mary. We are patiently waiting to become grandparents for the second time in March. Hope all of you are beginning to think about our 30 year reunion in '83. Let's make it a very special weekend.

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This may not be a column for all seasons, but this edition will certainly cover several of them. Classmates listed as having attended Homecoming last November are Pete Freeauf, John and Dee Mahoney, Nancy Lewey Spigle, Hastings Hartt, Bill Gatling, Larry Young, Bernie and Darrel High Wittkamp, Elsa Stromberg Bandi, Don and Cissy Spivey, Aubrey and Bette Witherington, and Allison and Jim Todhunter.

At Thanksgiving, the four lovely daughters of Barbara Higbee and Terry Slaughter, '57, threw a marvelous surprise party to celebrate Barb and Terry's 25th anniversary. The girls managed to bring off a really super bash. They hired a great band, rolled up the rugs, and invited a happy complement of guests from far and near to have a wonderful time sharing in the celebration. Rest assured that I attended this gala event out of a high sense of duty as your class reporter! Wishing to keep you apprised of how life runs along anon on the Monterey Peninsula, I must relate that two of the Slaughters' daughters told of an exercise class they had taken, led by a remarkably fit and attractive former actress, of whom they had not heard. And the lady was: Kim Novak! I dealt with this reminder of the passage of time by heading immediately for Big Sur and Nepenthe to kick back and allow the air, the view and the Kharmic vibes to take ten years off my life.

Returning to reality and the Christmas season, my vote for most laid back Christmas card goes to Tish Pettit Borjeson, who wrote hers while lolling by the pool during a vacation in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Borjesons' daughter Catherine is working in D.C., their son Kurt, happy in college, and daughter Gail, enjoying law school at Wake Forest. My friend and freshman year suitemate, Andy Thunander Miles, wrote that she attended Homecoming this year, a case of propitious timing, as she was vacationing



POWELL REACHES SEMI-FINALS

William and Mary freshman Jeff Powell, who is the tailback on the Tribe football team, was the only freshman in the nation to advance as far as the semi-finals of the NCAA indoor Track championships in the 60-yard high hurdles. Powell posted an opening round time of 7:33, but stumbled and hit the fourth hurdle in the semi-final round and finished in 8:01 which eliminated him from the competition. Tribe coach Roy Chernock said that Powell "is definitely among the very best in the country" in the 60-yard event. While in Detroit for the NCAA meet, Powell and Chernock were the house guests of Jane '48 and Bill '44 Smith (shown with Powell and Chernock in adjacent photo).

in Williamsburg and college shopping with her daughter Sarah at that time. Skip and Yolanda Grant Harrell told of celebrating a very happy 25th anniversary on a William and Mary Alumni tour of the English Countryside. Gale Carrithers, '53, sent cheery greetings from the land where bumper stickers declare "Faith, Hope and Bum," Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he and his wife Joan have moved from Buffalo. Joan is busy in social work, and they both are enjoying LSU and creole cooking. Gale did not mention missing snow. Jim Chase, '53, wrote a very nice note from Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he is a Professor of History at the University of Arkansas. And sometime back, Jim Shatynski called to welcome us back to the Golden State, as he and his wife Helen live in Downey, CA. These are the pleasant surprises which keep the writing of this column from being just another excuse to have an anxiety attack!

Anne Lunas Vincent, a true blue class correspondent, sent along news of friends from Christmas cards. Jane Wills Klein continues to substitute teach in Fort Worth, Texas. Jane has a son at Texas A & M, and a daughter in the seventh grade. Sarah Jane Blakemore Knight and her husband have had a busy year. They were both delegates to the Virginia Democratic Convention last May, and summered in Maine. Sarah Jane chairs the History Department at Yorktown High School in Arlington, and taught a course at George Washington University during the fall semester. Floie DeHart Burns now lives in Tucson, Arizona with her younger son, John, studying Spanish. She spent two months in France and Spain last fall. Her older daughter, Camille, will graduate from Unity College in Maine in May. Anne had lunch recently with Marty Robey Mattox and Mary Lou Pardue, who was visiting in Columbus. Mary Lou continues to teach Developmental Biology at MIT, and gave a series of lectures in France last fall. Marty has two children at Ohio State, and is an expectant grandparent for the second time, courtesy of her daughter Lynne. Diane West Van Wert's Christmas letter recounts a very full year of varied experiences. The Van Werts took a long trip to the Orient this summer: Japan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, Bali. Her accounts of elephant rides, swirling silks, floating markets and exotic foods are enough to give anyone wanderlust, particularly those of us who are continually confronted by the football stadia of this country. On the home front, the Daytona Beach area, Diane jogs, works toward an M.A. in counseling at Stetson University, and has committed herself to the sizable task of alerting, organizing, and educating the Daytona Beach area to the encroaching criminal influence of the city's pornographic establishments. This includes boycotting, picketing, sitting in courtrooms, and leading a protest march, in an effort to restore Daytona Beach to its former state. Diane has two sons at Vanderbilt University, one of whom is in Med School, and a son in the eighth grade.

Ginny Savage Sievers wrote the happy news of a proud and triumphant parent: her three children have graduated from the college, and are gainfully employed. That's impressive news in this day and age when many college students seem to be on a seven to ten year plan. Ginny's daughter Karin is a Lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Germany; Tory, an Econ major, is now working in Rockville, Maryland, and her son Eric is wearing #85 again, having exchanged his University of Maryland jersey for that of a San Diego Charger.

Martha Wren Briggs has had an article of hers on "The Compass Windows of Blandford Church: A Tribute in Tiffany Glass" accepted by Virginia Cavalcade, a magazine published by the Virginia State Library. Another bit of scholarly news concerns William Lee Younger, who is both a teacher

and trustee of the Town School in Manhattan. Sponsored by the Bay Ridge Historical Society, he has been giving a slide and lecture presentation tracing a century of Brooklyn's history, examining its development from post Civil War days to the era of the Depression, using materials selected from the extensive collection of the Long Island Historical Society.

Mardie Pontius MacKimm was chosen to receive the 1981 Catalyst Award for her outstanding achievements as a woman corporate director. Catalyst is the national organization that has worked within the corporate community to foster the full participation of women in business and professional life since 1962. Mardie was one of four winners selected from the 324 women directors currently serving on the boards of Fortune 1300 corporations. She serves on the boards of F.W. Woolworth Co. and E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

We were blessed with a week's break from the winter rains in balmy San Diego, courtesy of the Gold Bowl, a game whose purpose it is to showcase college talent. While there we had a nice visit with Larry Peccatiello, '58, who was scouting for the Redskins. Larry had previously been scouting in the Bay Area at the East West Shrine game practices, and was on his way to Cuba. Seeking a kicker? The three of us spent a delightful evening in La Jolla with Pat King Sell, '58, and her daughter, Sherri, a junior art major at the College, who celebrated her 21st birthday with us. Stew, '56, was unable to join us because he was in Texas, having just accepted the post of Chairman of the Pathology Department at the University of Texas. Mixed with their pride and happiness in Stew's achievement were strains of "I Left My Heart in La Jolla." Pat is very active in her community, particularly in PTA drug and alcohol education programs and Medical Center Auxiliary work, and enjoys horseback riding with her children, along with being co-chairman with Stew of the William and Mary Fund drive this year.

It is probably becoming increasingly apparent that visitors to the Bay Area run the peril of appearing in this column. We had a very nice visit with Swanson Hornsby, '53, and Junior Duff, '57, who, with their wives, were in attendance at the John Hancock General Agents Meeting, held at the Fairmont in San Francisco. In addition to enjoying the trip West, both Swanson and Duffy were named to the Board of Directors of the General Agents Association.

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Plans are underway for an exciting reunion this fall. There is still much to be done, and if you are interested in assisting, contact Gil Granger, 302 Harrison Avenue, Williamsburg. A block of two hundred seats has been set aside for the football game, and there is talk of a float in the parade. Don't forget -- some of you have already promised to ride on it! Our housing headquarters will be the Hospitality House on Richmond Road, just across from Cary Field. Among those who have met to help Gil plan are Elaine Abbott Fuqua, Kathy Christian Young, Anne Hannegan Prince, Lavinia Pretz Phillips, Carolyn Canoles Redmond, Harry and Barbara Harding Hager, Ron Clark, Ed Jones, Doug and Barbara Pharo Henley, and Wayne Adams.

Getting to participate in two class reunions is especially nice, and we get to celebrate 1956 and 1957 along with several others who were at this year's homecoming: the Tom Rinks, the Doug Henleys, the Jim Kaplans, the Ed Schefers, and the Tom Burkes.



ALUMNUS RECEIVES TEACHING AWARD

Dr. Andrew F. Powell '58, associate professor of marketing at Western Michigan University, is one of five faculty members to receive Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards from the University for "superior classroom teaching skills and professional expertise." Powell, who has been on the WMU faculty since 1974, earned his MBA degree and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Teaching Excellence Award winners are selected from recommendations of Western Michigan students, department chairpersons and alumni.

It was good to see **Pete Kalison**, who was present with wife and three children. I believe he said that they were moving to Atlanta where Pete is with a large home furnishing firm. It was nice to see **Charlie Morrow** at homecoming also.

A news release from Loyola University of Chicago congratulates **John A. Penick** for authorship of *The Great Western Land Pirate: John A. Murrell in Legend and History*. Dr. Penick, professor of history, has degrees from the University of California in Berkeley as well as the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Robert W. Vargas is now serving as associate professor of mathematical sciences at Susquehanna University. He was formerly chairman of the math department at Wheeling College and holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Joan Clair Hawxhurst, daughter of **Carolyn Meachum Hawxhurst**, was among one hundred forty-one high school seniors honored as 1981 Presidential Scholars. Carolyn and husband Bob live in Fairhaven, Maryland and plan to attend homecoming next fall.

Nancy Drake, daughter of **Carole Ann Lawler Drake** and Ron ('55) is a member of William and Mary's women's golf team. She lettered in golf and basketball in high school.

A note from **Fred Devett** says that son Fritz plays varsity soccer at Mercer University, and daughter Suzanne attends St. Andrews, a local preparatory school.

Helen Sue Briel Griggs, who enjoys being a grandmother, has begun a real estate career. Husband Skip is president of Industrial Drives Division of Kollmorgen Corporation, son and wife live nearby, and daughter Glynn lives with husband and baby daughter in Saudi Arabia.

Patricia Moyer Allred has received one of two Master service Awards given in the State of Texas this year. The honor came from the Texas Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. Pat is a special education teacher of children whose vision is impaired and lives with husband Dave and family in Wichita Falls.

HOMECOMING '82



Nov. 5-6

Lee Hammer Scott wrote a newsfilled letter which I was delighted to receive. Active in real estate in the Philadelphia area, Lee recently saw **Joe Watson** ('58). Also she is in touch with **Lynne Bennett de Voest** who has four children and lives in Bethesda. She has visited **Bruce** and **Betsey Hathaway**, and saw **Pat Amole Megale** ('58) at Duke University's graduation where both she and Pat had sons graduating. Two other Scott children are in college. Also present at Duke were **Cis Brockenbrough Wilde** and husband **Henry**. Lee wanted to warn **Charlie** and **Barbara Regan Sumner** ('55) to watch out for the Eagles. My football news is out of season!

A very special bit of news from Lee was about good friend **Donna Kay Smith Price** with whom she was recently reunited via telephone. In "Real Estate Today" she discovered an article concerning Donna Kay's achievements in the field despite the diabetic retinopathy that took away her sight in 1974. She has been in real estate twenty years, currently with A. T. Houlihan, Inc. in Kotonah, New York, in Westchester County. Besides rearing a family, Donna Kay has received her GRI designation and has been a member of the million-dollar club four times. Donna Kay says that she is the same realtor she was before and considers her blindness "nothing more than a terrible nuisance."

Donna Kay, we are all glad to be back in touch.

Lee and husband Jim plan to attend the reunion as I hope many, many more of you will. Look forward to seeing you there!



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While attending our best reunion yet, I was struck by a deep sense of nostalgia and a slight case of insanity and thus came away with many happy memories and a new job! I hope all of you will help me out by keeping me posted with welcomed news. So many people returned that it was hard to believe that 20 years have passed. I should have taken notes on all the latest happenings, but it's hard to talk and remember it all at the same time. So - please keep in touch!

Louise MacDowell Battist writes from Rochester, N.Y. that she has gone into business for herself as a software specialist in microcomputers. (Dr. Yates would be proud!) Her husband Jerry is a patent lawyer with Kodak and she has two children, Scott 11, and Melissa 14.

Ken Lounsbury and **Dorcas**, '62 are proud of their daughter Anne who is a freshman at the College this year.

Congratulations to **Stacy Marlin**, M.D. on being promoted to full Colonel.

George Chapman has moved to Raleigh, N.C. where he is the City Planning Director.

Mike McCall, still in Vienna, Va., is working for Beehive International as manager of Federal Marketing. He and Joyce have two boys, Sean 17 and Chris 14.

Bill Clayton writes that he is stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital. He and Dottie have been in San Ramon, CA since 1977. (Is that a record?) They are very proud of their children, Amy, 16, and Troy, 14, who are very active in many things and also quite successful. Bill is Chairman of the Department of Urology and in charge of the Urology Residency Training Program among many other activities. Thanks for the letter, Bill.

Another one of our successful classmates is **Bev Vaughan**, who has just been named "Man of the Year" by the Peninsula Sports Club. After coaching at several high schools on the Peninsula, Bev took over the athletic program at Christopher Newport College and became the school's first basketball coach. He has since retired from coaching, but remains as athletic Director. Bev is married to the former Nancy Madison, and they have a son, Bev, 16.

Rainette Struve Bannon has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of Robert Jameson Associates, a career marketing firm in N.J. She is involved in career management programs, seminar presentations and resume writing.

Allan Brownfield is now serving as Washington correspondent for newspapers in England, South Africa and Holland and is also Associate Editor of the AIM REPORT, published by Accuracy In Media, a group which monitors the press. He was co-director of the Reagan Administration's transition team at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Ann Lichtefeld Kaufman writes that she enjoyed seeing old (?) friends at Homecoming. Her husband, Dick, is an airline pilot for

Delta and they live in Atlanta, Ga. with their children, Brad, 16, and Kary, 13.

Joe '60 and I and our children, Kathy 17, Steve 15, and David 11, have been in Laurel for 14 years. Jos is head of the Planetary Magnetospheres Branch at Goddard Space Flight Center where he has been involved with the Voyager Project among other space and planetary exploration. I have rejoined the work force this year. After many years of substituting, I am now teaching Science and Planetarium programs at a local science center connected with our county schools. Please write!!!

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Ilona Moody Salmon was appointed to the Prince William County School Board last March. With 35,000 students, Ilona is kept busy with this part time job and its crazy hours. She is learning a lot in many different areas. John's dental practice continues to flourish and he always has a project going. He and their two children are good water skiers while the whole family enjoys boating.

Marie Lynn Hunken Caldwell's husband Martyn has a sabbatical coming up, but plans as to where they might go are undecided, perhaps the University of Arizona and then a visit to a German University.

Sally Siegenthaler Coulton and Roger are now quite experienced in house restoration. They moved into their home last May after the kitchen addition and remodeling was finished and have spent much time on their house which sounds finished by now.

Lee Williams McBride and her family are returning to Washington this summer when Mike is transferred there. Their oldest daughter, Kerry, attends the 9th grade at the International School and works on the Student Council. Meg is in the third grade.

George and **Betsy Holland Lunger** are busy in Louisville, he at Reynolds Alumnum and Betsy directing a pre-school.

Dick '61, and **Dale Harris Cohen** headed for the Florida Keys for the holidays.

Richard Burk, Jr. has been appointed President of the Society and Association Services Corporation, a member of the Pergamon Group of Companies, Pergamon Press Limited. Richard did his graduate work at the American University. He was with the American Institute of Biological Sciences before joining the Radiation Research Society where he was the Executive Director for the past fourteen years.

Dr. Emily Day was a project coordinator in the Department of Vocational and Technical Education at the University of Illinois. She was appointed associate professor of foreign languages at Eastern Michigan University. Emily has her master's degree from Columbia Teachers' College and her doctorate from the University of Illinois. She has also taught at Catholic University in Ponce, Puerto Rico and at the City University of New York. She also worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru. Emily has also published several works in journals.

Robin Reighley continues to serve as Naval Officer. After completing a year of study at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. last June, he took six months of additional course work in Idaho, Rhode Island and California. Then Robin will have the Command of the Guided Missile Destroyer USS BERKELEY which will be home ported in San Diego.

Carol Boardman Artigues was recently divorced and now lives in Ballston Spa with her two sons. She is employed as an elementary school teacher and is working toward a degree in computer programming.

NU SIGMA WINS AWARD

Nu Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has earned the coveted Charles Lutton Memorial Province Merit Award for its accomplishments throughout the triennium 1978-81. This award carries with it a scholarship of \$250 which the department of music will administer. This is the second triennium award for the campus chapter.

Lynn Cooper Hutton is a psychiatric nurse in a private practice, following patients while working on her masters part time. Bob and Lynn still own their Kodak camera store. Lynn spent two weeks in England and Scotland last fall.

Sherry Parrish Swan switched jobs in May. She is still in chemistry doing research and development but now she is working on printing inks. Between jobs Sherry and Al spent a week in New York where Sherry had lunch with **Betty Upson O'Brien**. Betty is finishing up law school and loves it. Over Thanksgiving the Swans flew down to the Bahamas and took a course in scuba on San Salvador.

Fran McCampbell Ring and Stewart will be staying in the D.C. area another two years as Stewart was selected for the "one star flag rank" of Commodore. Fran is attending George Mason University to take undergraduate courses in psychology to prepare her for her masters in psych counseling. Fran saw **Babs Beaumont Anderson** at Christmas. Babs is relocated in Salano Beach, California.

Lucy Lawler Huggett lives in Seaford, Va. They have been adding to their home. Bob is a professor at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and teaches at William and Mary also, travels, and consults. They have two sons.

Ron Miller (P.O. Box 631, Spruce Pine, N.C. 28777) is searching for **Bob Taber**. Ron would like Bob or anyone who knows where Bob is to let him know. **Barbara Hitchcock Miller**, '62 and Ron have been living in Spruce Pine since 1979. Ron is a Plant Manager for an International Minerals and Chemical Corporation facility. Barbara received her real estate brokers license last year and that has kept her busy. Their son is a freshman at Georgia Tech studying electrical engineering on a company mint scholarship. Their daughter is a junior in high school.

Homecoming last fall was fun. We enjoyed getting together with **Pat Thomas Ogren** and **Ken '72** and seeing the Cohens and **Lucy Huggett** among others. Several from our class were there, among them were **Terry Lady**, **Judy Williams Cooter**, **Gene Galusha**, **Bill Lehner**, **Linda Neese McCormick**, **David Adams**, **Robin** and **Sue Reighley**, **Ron Williams**, **Sue Meara Coyle**, **Bart Barbee**, and **Mary Frances Bonner Koltes**.

Kathy Dudley Okada visited William and Mary with her twin daughters last summer when she and her family crossed the country to visit family in Arlington.

Don, '61, has been speaking to various groups around the country, most recently in Chicago before the American Medical Association one time, and the American College of Hospital Administrators another. The opening of a new building at Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center has kept its President, Don, quite busy.

This letter has really been a pleasure to write with so much news. Hope all of you write and let me know what you are doing so the next letter will be newsy also!

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Edwin C. Luther, III, of Richmond has been named Executive Vice President of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Win has served as president of the Virginia Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives and the Virginia Society of Association Executives. He currently serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Travel Council and as a trustee of the Virginia Council on Economic Education. Win was the recipient of this year's "Trader

WILLIAM AND MARY IN SELECTIVE GUIDE

William and Mary receives 11 of a possible 15 stars in a new college guide written by Edward B. Fiske, education editor of the New York Times and published by Times Books. Titled "The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges," the book contains what Fiske calls 265 of "the best and most interesting" colleges and universities from among nearly 2000 four-year schools in the United States and evaluated them with the help of student reporters at the schools. William and Mary received four stars (of a possible five) for academics, three for social life, and three for "quality of living." Brown, Stanford and the University of Virginia received the highest ratings with a total of 14 stars.

of the Year Award" presented by the Richmond Export/Import Club during the Virginia Conference on World Trade. Win and his wife Roslyn (Reams) have three children.

Kenneth W. Coker is employed by the Prince George County School System where he teaches history and serves as chairman of the social studies department. He is currently serving as a member of the city council of Waverly, Va. As part of the Waverly Centennial Celebration in 1979, Kenneth completed a history of the town entitled "Waverly, The First One Hundred Years," which was published in Dec., 1979. During the past summer he was selected to be a member of the first Stratford Hall Seminar, held at Robert E. Lee's birthplace in Westmoreland County. This group was made up of thirty educators from all over the country.

Sharon Spooner Gray, a certified public accountant with Keeler, Phibbs and Co. in Harrisonburg, Va., will head the professional division of the United Way campaign in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County this fall. She is also the administrative vice-president of First Step and a trustee of the United Way board. Sharon is a member of the Blue Ridge Chapter of the Virginia Society of CPA, attends Muhlenberg Lutheran Church, and is chairman of the Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Appeal. Sharon represented the College at the inauguration of Richard C. Detweiler as president of Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary, Harrisonburg, VA., in April 1981.

Lynne Kirby Bowman and her husband Darby live in Baltimore with their daughters Katie, age 8, and Elizabeth, age 6. Lynne is quite involved with the girls' Brownie troop, Sunday School, and various activities at the Friends School in Baltimore.

Major Raymond R. Goodhart has replaced Lt. Colonel L.M. Beyer as commander of the College Reserve Officer Training Corps. Ray returned to the College after serving in the Army in various capacities, including a stint in Vietnam from 1968 to 1969. He had earlier served as instructor and academic department head at the U.S. Transportation School, an instructor at the University of Maryland, and an assistant professor of military science at the Pennsylvania State University. Ray shares his excitement about being back in Williamsburg with his wife Sally Smith, now working in the Admissions Office. The Goodharts have two children.

Malinda and Alan Brown are now living in Trumbull, Ct., where Alan is the new Headmaster of the Christian Heritage School. CHS is an independent school, grades K through 10; there are 280 students. Alan is watching the school grow as they add a grade each year and are soon to complete the addition of six new classrooms. The Browns have three children, Chris, Mindy, and Tricia. Malinda has enjoyed a year off from her previous teaching duties, but finds much to keep her busy at the school.

Kathryn Davis Burchell is head of the social studies department of North Stafford High School in Stafford County. **Lyons Hardy Burke** stopped work at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, VA., when her first child, James Lyons Burke, was born in July, 1981.

William Wellons has been named to the Board of Managers of Southside Community Hospital in Farmville, VA. Bill was awarded the juris doctorate from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1968.

There is another Class of '65 graduate in West Virginia! **J. Charles Riecks** is pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church in St. Albans, W.V. He was formerly in Man and Frankford, W.V. Chuck and Alice Rae Boone ('67) have two daughters, ages 8 and 4. Alice Rae is in the final stages of a degree at the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies; she is working on an MA in Humanities. Chuck also serves as a Chaplain with the

West Virginia Army National Guard. He has also worked in over 10 disasters for the American Red Cross in the area of organizing and conducting damage assessment. In West Virginia we seem to live with flood disasters. Chuck finds time to do some "behind the camera work" for "Faith Alive," a cable TV show out of Huntington, W.V. He has also published some poetry in regional magazines and in an occasional national literary publication.

A lovely letter from **Dawn Smith Rawls** reminded me of how much time has passed since we were Freshmen and how far many of us have traveled. Dawn and her husband John live in DelMar, CA. John has a PhD in physics from Brandeis University and teaching experience at Yale and the University of California behind him. He now has a research position with General Atomic Co. in LaJolla, CA., where he does theoretical and design work on fusion energy. Dawn currently works part-time as a science writer for the aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The Rawls have two daughters.

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Wow! Our fifteenth reunion is really coming fast. I hope you all are making plans to attend. We have been working hard to plan a weekend that is enjoyable for all.

In January **Gladys Bulwinkle Hatchl**, **Linda Rains Ragsdale**, **John Garrett**, **Mike Lee**, **Larry** and I had lunch together to begin our Homecoming plans. We have made the following decisions: 1) To have a small hospitality suite at the Lord Paget Motel, 2) To have a block of rooms reserved at the Lord Paget for members of the class who want to book these rooms for Homecoming weekend, 3) To have a table reserved for our class at the Luncheon-on-the-Lawn on Saturday, 4) To have a class Post-Game Party on the Campus, 5) To have a Continental Breakfast at our hospitality suite on Sunday morning. If you have any comments or suggestions about these plans, please let me know -- SOON!

HOME COMING '82

YOU'RE INVITED

Nov. 5-6

We need your help to find some of our "lost" classmates before Homecoming. If you have a current address for any of the people listed below, please mail it to me or to the Alumni office. Help us find: **Susan Denby Clement**, **Sue Gray Al-Salam**, **Charles Albertson, Jr.**, **George Aldhizer**, **George Appenzeller**, **Ann Atkins**, **Stephen Baldwin**, **Charma Barte**, **Jeannette Bass**, and **Terry Batchelor**.

This past Homecoming we ran into **Mike Holland**, Fairburn, GA., **Bob Owen**, Philadelphia, PA, **Lynn Skerrett Schulz**, Newport News, VA, **Ruth Eye Sours**, Atlanta, GA, **Stu Spim**, Williamsburg, VA, **Randy and Shelby Smith Hawthorne**, Williamsburg, VA, and **Larry Sartoris**, Richmond, VA. You all remembered to meet in front of Casey's for the parade. It was fun to get together as a group.

Congratulations to Faith and **Larry Sartoris** on the birth of Andrew Hillhouse, our godson.

LAW ALUMNA APPOINTED BY ROBB

Lelia B. (Baum) Hopper '74 JD has been named deputy secretary for human resources by Governor Charles S. Robb of Virginia. The Office of the Secretary for Human Resources handles the Governor's administrative policy for 15 agencies which included all of the human services of Virginia with the exception of education. For the past seven and one-half years, Mrs. Hopper worked with the General Assembly in areas including legislation in human resources. She is a native of Waynesboro, Va.

Shelby Smith Hawthorne is a Reading Specialist at Norge Elementary School near Williamsburg. Shelby helped us arrange for her mother, Mildred Myrick Smith, an author of children's books, to speak for our school reading program. Thanks, Shelby!

Shirley Harkess wrote that she was married this past summer to Dr. James A. Mayo, Jr., also a sociologist and an associate professor at the University of Kansas. He is in the Urban Planning Program of the Architecture School. Shirley has kept her own name -- "not even any hyphens." Shirley and Jim spent last summer in Germany setting up an exchange program for the University of Kansas. They are planning to come to Homecoming this year!

Jane Scott Bigger Chapin writes, "I have recently retired from 8 years as a Nursery School Director and Teacher to care for our 3 sons, 2 of whom are students at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, VA. The third, **Tristan Carrington**, was just born on October 2, 1981. My husband, who is Staff Supervisor of Computer Communications for C&P Telephone, and I enjoy foreign travel and restoring our 50 year old family home. Our oldest son, Scott, went to France as an exchange student this fall from St. Christopher's. Our middle son, Tyler, placed in the Championship swimming in the James River Aquatic League."

Linda Arnett Perkins wrote that as her twin daughters headed off to first grade, she wiped away the tears and took off for the tennis club to celebrate. She is also spending her "free" time as program chairman of the Roseville, CA, AAUW.

Joan Simpson Dainer and **Michael '66** have really been "kidding around," or maybe I should say that their Nubian goat has. Their mini-farm is growing by kids, dogs, and horses. Michael passed his oral boards this year and is now a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is doing a fellowship two days a week in Urological Gynecology at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, CA.

Barbara and Pete Nuessle wrote at Christmas time to say that Pete is legal counsel for the South Carolina Housing Authority in Columbia. He is also teaching Business Law at the Aiken Technical College, Aiken, SC, two nights a week.

Billie Colombaro Woodward received the degree of Juris Doctor from Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans, Louisiana. After she passed the Louisiana State Bar, she began private practice in Lake Charles, LA, where she and her husband, Dr. Charles B. Woodward, reside. In addition to her practice, she appears weekly on a local television program to inform the public of changes in the law. She also teaches law at the local university. Billie is also active in the local theater and is presently starring in "The Elephant Man."

Mary Stedman Gordon, Jon, and the boys spent their second Christmas in Frankfurt. In addition to skiing in the Alps and skating in the Olympic Stadium, the Gordons visited Rothenburg on the Tauber River, "the Williamsburg of Germany."

Robert Gray and his wife, Susan, were two of twelve secondary teachers from throughout the United States to be selected as 1981 recipients of the William Robertson Coe fellowships in American Studies. The program was held in July 1981 at Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, Long Island, NY.

Jerry Jebo of Radford, VA, was elected secretary of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary. Jerry is a graduate of The Marshall-Wythe School of Law and was a law partner of former Governor John N. Dalton.

Pat Bailey Jensen is Vice President of Motor Specialty Co., Inc. (Napa Auto Parts) and is contracting to build a new branch store in Charlottesville, Va. Pat lives in

Charlottesville with her husband and three boys. Each year she organizes tours and takes her family as well as fifty friends and customers. This year they are going on a cruise. Pat is actively involved in the Tri Delta Collegiate and Alumnae Chapters at the University of Virginia.

Having typed news and being certain that I have inadvertently forgotten someone reminds me that with another fifth year reunion coming up, it is time to choose another class "Rona Barrett." If you would like to volunteer or volunteer a friend, please let me know. See you in November!!!

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Your newsy letters have slowed down since Christmas, but I still have many people to report on.

John Bennett wrote that it was "great to be back home in Virginia" after living five years in DeKalb, Illinois. He and Claudia moved to Fairfax last August for John to join the physical education staff at George Mason University. They have one son and were expecting a second child in December, 1981. John completed his doctorate in May, 1980 at Northern Illinois University.

I saw **Sally Barner Leslie** and **Mary Margaret Pastore Dolph** over Christmas. They both have new sons born on the same day, November 17. Sally now has two little boys and Mary Margaret has a girl and two boys. **Sue Miller Long** and **Bruce** have moved from California to Kentucky last June. Bruce is a major in the army.

Liz Ramsey sent a long post-new year's note to fill us in on her doings. She is still teaching American History at a local high school in Lexington, VA., as well as two economics classes. She notes a much more serious attitude among her students, fewer discipline problems and more emphasis on achievement. Liz has her masters in American History and has been traveling extensively (the British Isles, Pacific Northwest, Canadian Rockies and last summer to the Orient).

Liz was at Homecoming this year and saw **Kay Barrett McLeod** who now lives in Winston-Salem, NC. The Alumni office reported that **Judy Poarch Nance**, **Cindy Smith Jones**, **Bill Wells**, **Frances Herring Reynolds**, and **Helen Clayton Williams** were also at homecoming to represent our class. Liz had Christmas notes from **Ellen Mauck Lessy** (she and Roy and three daughters live in the DC area) and **Ruth Johnson McClouthlin** (she and Don have three sons and still live in Southwestern Virginia).

Margaret Howe Stables sent me a Christmas card this year. She and her husband have moved into a house they have been dreaming of for years that is out in the country near Mt. Solon, VA. They did all the interior and exterior painting themselves and are now tackling finishing the top level into four bedrooms and a bath! Also enjoying country living are **Jeanne Forrer McPherson** and **Jack** who moved to Arkansas from Houston last year.

Grand Rapids, MI's Trinity church has a new senior pastor, **Jim Cobb**. Jim received a doctor of ministry degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, PA in mid-1980. He and his wife have two sons. **Sally James Andrews** finally wrote even though she "didn't have much news to impart." Sally is still Deputy City Attorney in Hampton, VA; married to an attorney, Andy, who was recently appointed as a substitute General District Court Judge. They have a one year old son, Will.

Kay Pullian Driscoll made a New Year's



STROCK NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

Women's basketball player Betty Strock has been named an academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors. A senior, Strock is the all-time leading rebounder for the College, with 698 rebounds, and the College's second all-time leading scorer with 838 points. A 4.0 business major, she is ranked first in her class of 202 students. Strock was also named to the District III team along with teammate Loree Ann Connolly who averaged 8.5 points and eight rebounds per game.

resolution to write us all. . . and has kept it already! She and Larry live in Somerset, NJ where Larry was recently named vp of strategic planning for RCA Communications. He'll be commuting to NY City in his new responsibilities. Kay and Larry have a son, Eric, in first grade and a nine-month old daughter, Jennifer. Kay is a full-time housewife and an occasional feature and news writer for a local newspaper. After W&M Larry went to Columbus, Ohio for a masters in physics and a masters in business administration.

Kay reported that Jackie Engle Berger and Charlie ('68) live in the same housing development that they do. The Bergers have a six year old son and four year old daughter. Charlie works for Westinghouse in Newark.

As I just finished publishing last year's Chi O newsletter, another arrived from Wynne Whitehurst! So here is an update. Gale Dehn Paisley and Larry moved to California last summer in a reorganization of the restaurant division of his company. They are in Mission Viejo. Ellen Cooper Mathena lives in Blacksburg, VA where she works a half day at Virginia Tech and the other half a day as a scout leader and carpool driver for her two children. Her husband Randy is a sales manager with a commute to Roanoke.

Toni Biordi took the W&M Alumni Association trip to Egypt in November and had a great time. Toni is still with AT & T but was expecting a new assignment, still in the DC area, soon. Carolyn Lawhorne Parker is in Aspen, CO where she owns a title company. Stacy Scherer Frantz is flying for Delta and visiting places like Nassau and France with husband Peter.

I went back to work full-time in January for a subsidiary of The Coca-Cola Company called The Wine Spectrum. I am doing a business systems planning study for the corporation that will lead to a long-range information systems plan. It is very challenging job that involves traveling to the wineries (and tasting the wine!). We own Taylor, Great Western, Sterling and Monterey.

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Funny thing happened on a recent Pan Am flight to Florida. The 747 lumbered through a series of stomach-twisting barrel-rolls and loop-the-loops that sent the beverage carts careening down the aisles. Loud whoops could be heard coming from the cockpit, as passengers clenched their seat arms so tightly the aluminum ends popped off. Not to worry. It was just pilot Scott McEvoy having a little fun. You see, sometimes he forgets which plane he is flying (he does weekend duty for the Air National Guard in slim little fighter jets built for such shenanigans). Scott is married to a lovely Pan Am flight attendant. By the way, no one was worse for the wear after Scott's aerobatics. But it took two hours to pry the baby grand from the piano bar out of the bathroom in coach. Scott was one of those at our class reunion last fall. Others included Matt Pagels, who is a corrective therapist at the V.A. Hospital in Hampton; Pam Hilton Snow, who arranges flowers in Grand Island, Nebraska; and Ellen Griffith, who is studying journalism at Georgia State University.

Latest condition report from General Hospital, '71-style: Dr. Mary Bruce McKenzie Serene is an anesthesiologist in Statesville, N.C. Husband Jim is an orthopedic surgeon. Dr. C. L. Powell is a family practice physician in Franklin. He was recently named to the advisory board of the Paul D. Camp Community College in Smithfield. Dr. Geraldine McCall-Hoffman is

doing research on kidney dialysis for animals at Purdue, where she earned her D.V.M. in 1975. She's married to an internist and has two sons. Dr. Becky Bird is a pediatric oncologist at Kings Daughters Hospital. No more chomped fingers for Dr. Mark Walling. He's forsaking dentistry to become a periodontist. He'll graduate next month from Temple.

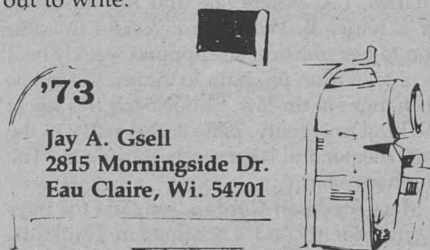
Chip Crews and Becky have moved their piece of the rock to Chatham, N.J., where Chip is an executive development counselor for Prudential's Management Development Center. The New Jersey Phi Mu Alumnae group has elected Mary Ann Mueller president. Ashby Cockrell has been elected president of the Young Bankers Section of the Virginia Bankers Association. Lee Britton has moved from Maryland to Illinois. She's now Assistant Administrator for Management Services with the Rockford Clinic. Linn Ann Acton Tyrell writes that she headed down to Atlanta for Darien Colyer's wedding last summer (Suzanne Streagle and Sue McGowan were also in attendance).

Part of finishing up law school for Ginger Miller has been surviving "the coldest winter on record" in Minneapolis. Ginger is a student at William Mitchell College of Law. Alpheus Keller has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of New Jersey Bank, and Ed Tomeck is now Assistant VP of Schenectady Trust Company. In Newton, Mass., David Whiman has been named Assistant Rabbi of Temple Shalom. He previously served in Houston and in Greece during a tour as a Navy chaplain.

Gina Comeau Drifmeyer says she enjoys living in San Francisco with Jeff (Army science officer) and daughter Erin, but she misses the change of seasons. "There's summer, then rain, then fog, then maybe, summer again. --That's it." Matt Klimczak is now a corporate secretary for Continental Insurance. He's manager of the company's regional bond department. Frank Barlett is manager of Stedman Co.'s Fashion Knitwear plants in Statesville and Taylorsville, N.C. Closed Circuit to Bill Fields: write to Alumni Office for current addresses of your old soccer sidekicks.

Award for Last to Leave the Class Hospitality Suite at Homecoming goes to Ben McKelway, whose wife, Cate O'Neill, stayed home in Mass. with baby Molly Lennon O'Neill. . . "Lennon" for John. "O'Neill" because Ben feels "the world has had too much of patriarchy already."

Enjoy spring, and take a couple of minutes out to write.



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Greetings from the Midwest, where spring is anticipated about mid-June and liquor sales are going strong (Eau Claire has the dubious distinction of being the number one urban area in the country in terms of taverns per capita).

This is my maiden effort as class reporter having assumed the mantle from Dede Nelson who is now located in the Detroit metro area (Grosse Pointe-home of the motor moguls). Her husband, Al, moved to Vice President in the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. Dede has been our class reporter since graduation and she has really enjoyed the group gossip and news. Also in the banking business, Alfred M. Wooleyhan is now an Assistant Vice President in the Jefferson Bank, Peoria, Ill. (I guess he will play in Peoria).

Hazel Heddings is now practicing Medicine in Ashland, Va. having received her

M.D. in 1977 from the University of Va. and after a family practice residency in Rochester, N.Y. Susan Axelson Garman is still working for the Digital Equipment Corp., despite never having a permanent "desk" in the organization. She has earned her MBA and is now pursuing a CPA- not quite the perennial student but close!

Janet Hawkins Watt, husband Robert and son Robert III are currently residing in Richmond at 2310 Farrand Dr. Janet has her Master of Science from the Medical College of Va. and is now Assistant Professor in the department of occupational therapy there. Both Janet and Bob are deacons in their church and send word that Patti Wiggins Baldwin is enjoying lobster in Maine.

Virginia C. Lusardi, now also Mrs. Ronald Cox of June, 1981, is currently librarian at William Campbell High School in Naruna, Va. where her husband is athletic director and football coach. John H. Bullock, Jr., wife Gwen and child are now looking for the original Lavern and Shirley in Whitefish Bay, WI, a suburb of Milwaukee. John has attained his CLU designation and is working for the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company as Assistant Regional Director of Agencies.

Jim Gaynor has recently been appointed curator of mechanical arts for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation after a stint as director of High Point, N.C. museum. Laura Jane Alsleben, aka. Mrs. Thomas Lawlor, one of our ex-Phi Beta Kappas has also moved up in the world of high finance with her appointment as Vice President of United Virginia Banks' main Alexandria office. This is quite a coup for the ex-Kappa whose address is 8 A East Mason St., Alexandria, Va. 22301.

Brian Le Ferriere, now ensconced at the end of the Kennedy Airport main runway in New York City, has just completed his MBA from Fordham and been promoted to Manager Tour Development for the northern division of Pan Am (So think of Brian when next you fly the friendly skies). Also checking in from up North, Dr. Mary Beaudry, with a PhD in archaeological studies from Brown University, reports that her job as Assistant Professor in the archaeological studies program at Boston University involves working with four William and Mary graduates who are budding shovel and spade people-Don Jones '80, Tami Blosser '80, Cooper Wamsley, '81 and Bill Barnett, '80. Mary also sends along news of John Rothgeb '72, who is teaching in the Political Science department at Boston University. Back to Mary, who has most recently been involved in the investigation of 17th Century historic downtown Boston, unearthed at the site of the new Bostonian hotel project; Dr. Mary's address is Archaeological Studies Boston University, 232 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA. 02215.

Tom Tokarz, having found the world of balance/ledger sheets to be less than exciting at Price Waterhouse (he probably never got an invite to tabulate the Academy Awards votes), is now practicing law as counsel to the Henrico County School Board and is planning his nuptials this coming May. Bobbi Woodall and husband Scott Kragie '72 both with their Juris Doctor's are now working for Uncle Sam in the Justice Department in the Nation's Capital.

This issue's long distance missive award goes to Dr. Stuart D. Martin who with wife Barbara Baston '71 is now residing in Stavanger, Norway. When they are not hopping over to London, Oslo or Copenhagen, Stuart is teaching at the Stavanger American School and hoping to put his dental skills to good use at the school's newly constructed dental operatory facility. The Martins have retained ownership of their restored Richmond home for their eventual return stateside and participation in the Class of 1973-10 year reunion. Speaking of reunions, the 1981 Homecoming festi-

WRITERS VISIT COLLEGE

Several of America's distinguished writers and poets, including Stephen Spender, Hugh Seidman, Michael Harper, William Meredith, Mary Robison, and Gilbert Sorrentino, were at William and Mary in late March to participate in the Sixth Annual Writers' Festival. Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and the College, the Writers' Festival brings top writers and poets to the College each year for discussions and lectures with students and faculty. It is organized by the Department of English.

ties were attended by some 1973 vintage graduates including Rick Conway, Heather Dorian, Michael Pollack, Michael Smith, Larry Redford, Doug and Ann Highsmith Moore, Donna Schumaker Schiavo, Sally Covell Lewis and Carol Williams Mathews.

Well that does it for this issue. Keep those letters and cards coming in - it sure makes my job easier if I can "plagiarize" and not having to wing it or bore you with reports of my six month old baby daughter who hates to sleep but loves to "talk" on the phone, a trait picked up from my wife AnnMarie, or my seven year old son who is tearing up the second grade and memorizing the dialogue from the "Black Hole" and "Superman, the Movie" on HBO. Take care and Keep on Truckin.

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Having burrowed out of another Iowa winter none the worse for the wear, I hope you were all as lucky. I've had lots of mail with lots of news, so here goes.

Lynn Cleary wrote that following an MD at Ohio State and a three-year residency at Tufts-New England Medical Center in internal medicine, she's now in private practice in Cambridge, MA, and loves it. She also said that Jane Gerke finished her MD at University of West Virginia, and Nancy King is about to finish hers at Ohio State.

Doug Pilley sent an amazing chronology of the past five years, and I wish I had the space to print it verbatim. After graduation, he took a 3 1/2 month walking tour of Europe before being forced to return home due to illness. Happily recovered, he worked as a clothing store manager for a year, followed by a parts salesman in a motorcycle shop. He then enrolled in the MA program in English at ODU, where he was offered a teaching assistantship and remained a student until May '80 with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Doug is now a writer for an advertising and public relations firm in Norfolk. His duties include editing a magazine, writing feature stories and press releases, creating newspaper and magazine campaigns, and writing and producing radio copy. He hopes eventually to move on to magazine publishing and editing. Doug would like to hear from the crew in the first Project Plus and welcomes any visitors in Norfolk to call (804-622-9479). He says the scintillating conversations he enjoyed at W&M are few and far between these days. You should have my job, Doug!

Randy DuVall reported on several others in the Norfolk area. He has such a way with words, that most of this news is a direct quote from his letter. Any libel suits can be forwarded to him at Eley, Rutherford & Leaf where he is practicing law.

He wrote that Ann Sullivan and Mary Lou Giermak Nexsen are two of Norfolk's leading lady litigation lawyers. Butch Palmer recently married Linda Bruce '77, and they spent their honeymoon skiing in Aspen. Mike Dobson has gone into business for himself and has given up marathon running for the time being. Steve Modafferi is completing his third year in law school in Santa Clara, CA, and loves life on the West Coast. Fred Henritze and his wife Terri expect their third child this spring. Fred is working in real estate in Atlanta. Jim Rehlander is Chicago's #1 wheeler-dealer businessman. But he apparently finds time to work on his tennis game which he claims is just short of McEnroe's.

And, finally, Randy reported that there are no young DeValls as yet, but that his wife is hoping to have a son who's 6'8" and goes to UNC, her alma mater, on a basketball scholarship. Lute Olson could use him at Iowa, too, Randy.

COLLEGE COSTS INCREASE

The Board of Visitors raised tuition and fees and room and board at its special meeting in March. For in-state undergraduate and graduate students, except for law students, the increase will be approximately 16.7 per cent, with total costs going from \$3679 to \$4298. For out-of-state undergraduate and graduate students, except for law students, the increase will be 21 per cent, with total costs increasing from \$5713 to \$6732. For in-state law students, the tuition and fees will increase from \$3679 per year to \$4448 and for non-residents from \$5713 to \$6882.

Marilyn Ward Midyette wrote that she and **Payne** are still in Atlanta where Payne is a senior tax accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co. Marilyn is an account executive for Southern Bell in their Financial Institutions marketing district. They have kept tabs on several classmates.

Jim Harmon is living and working in New York City and is now a vice president of Lehman Bros. brokerage firm. **Billy Hanlon** graduated from U. of Pennsylvania Law School and is working with the law firm of Shea & Gardner in Washington, D.C. Wife **Betsy Moore '76** received her MBA from Wharton and now works as a financial analyst for COMSAT.

Carmella Maurizi Bladergroen and **Mark** are living in Seattle, WA, where Mark is in the third year of his cardio-thoracic surgery residency. Carmella was very active in the theatre in Seattle before giving birth to Erin Nicole in December '80. Their second child was due in February. Now, I imagine, she's very, very active.

Joe Stubbs is also in Seattle in his third year of residency in internal medicine. He and his wife Annabelle plan to return to Georgia this summer to begin practicing.

Seattle sounds like the place to be. **Rob Scarr** is also there in his third year of residency in internal medicine in a private hospital.

And while we're on the West Coast, **Debbie Stone** wrote that she's living in Santa Monica and working for Philips Information Systems as a Marketing Support Representative. Her job involves being in charge of training, demonstrating equipment, and handling some public relations. Weekends find her cavorting in the Sierra-Nevadas or basking on the beaches. Too bad, Deb!

Randy Garrett has been working for Sperry Univac for four years and has just been posted to Wilhelmshaven, West Germany, for nine months. His job is to provide support to the West German navy for a computer program which helps to stimulate the weapons equipment on a German destroyer.

Kurt Straub wrote that he has been practicing law since the summer of '79 and lives with his wife Jane Goodfellow of Philadelphia, in Abington, PA. They have two children, Jimmy (22 months) and Sandra (7 months). Kurt would like to hear from **Derek Swope**, **Guy Sibilla**, **Pat Callahan**, and **Fred Lorey**.

Barbara Briesmaster Shea was married in November. Her husband John is an attorney in Hopewell and Barbara is a paralegal with Allen, Allen and Allen in Richmond.

Tracey Trentadue wrote that she and husband **Jim Monacell** enjoyed a reunion with four former residents of duPont third. **Pat Pletke**, now Dr. Pletke, and her husband **Phil Dillard** have settled in Lynchburg with their one year old Sarah. **Anne Stefanovich Larrick** and **Steve** are in Suffolk with their two children. Anne teaches high school and Steve is teaching college biology. **Nancy Kohlhas Gatschet** and her husband Steven live in Philadelphia with son Andrew. And Tracy and Jim are in Atlanta keeping busy with their old home and their two baby daughters, Lauren and Helen.

Sam Lanham graduated from Wake Forest Law School in 1980. After working as a law clerk for the Supreme Court of Maine for a year, he's now with the law firm of Mitchell and Stearns in Bangor. He and his wife, Stephanie, are proud parents of a son, Samuel W., III, born in September. Sam would like to hear from alumni in the New England area.

Thanks to **Bob Barnett '74**, I heard that **Lou Ann Cole** is in San Francisco where she's wrapping up a Doctorate in Sexology. **Liz Johnson** is also there and working in Oakland. **Luci Emley Shields** is pushing back the frontiers of concert piano. She and

husband, David, live in Poughkeepsie, NY, where he teaches at Vassar.

Kathleen Burke Dictor wrote that she's working in Norfolk for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services as a Food Inspector. She has a one year old daughter, Jessica, and is president of Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club.

Candace Deen is Assistant Registrar at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania. She keeps busy quilting, making pottery, ice skating, learning to play the guitar, and singing in her church choir.

Terri Bartlett Osborne and husband Mark built a new house in Williamsburg. She's teaching third grade at Magruder Elementary in addition to private piano lessons and is directing her church choir.

Mary Beth Leibowitz graduated from U. of Dayton Law School in 1978 and is now in private practice in Knoxville with Leibowitz and Associates.

Randy Gould is in his fourth year of surgery residence at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine in Norfolk.

Diane Doyle and **Steve Tamberrino** wrote that they celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in October.

Paige Auer Winck is juggling schedules to work part-time as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and take care of baby Adam. She and her husband, Mike, have discovered cross-country skiing, and, so far, all bones remain intact.

Dave Forman and his wife, Terri, are to be congratulated on delivering 14 pounds of baby in December. They had twin girls, and all are fine.

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

Last November, **Diane Kessel Hagemann** joined the staff of the Alumni Huse. She was hired as the Administrative Assistant to **Gordon C. Vliet '54**, Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni. Diane says she is very excited about her new position in that she now has the opportunity to better serve the College. Diane's husband, Drew, will be graduating this May from Christopher Newport College with a degree in Economics, and a minor in Computer Science.

And finally, we had a glowing letter of praise from **Donald Taylor '51**, concerning **Keith Savage**, who gave an outstanding performance in a Community Concert production in New Bern, NC. Keith has apparently been very busy touring the country with several impressive productions and has been a credit to them all.

Thanks for all your input over the past few months. My deadline for the June newsletter is May 1st. Hope to hear from lots of kite-fliers and tulip-sniffers before then. Happy spring!

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Top billing this issue goes to our class president, **Maggie Rollins Stanton** and her husband Bob who are the proud parents of a son, William Alexander II, born January 7, 1982. Many many congratulations! Maggie is working on Homecoming in all her "spare" time and will let us know more shortly.

Bob Thompson is now at the A.T.&T. headquarters in Basking Ridge, New Jersey. Congratulations to **Paul Cullum** on his promotion to treasury analyst for Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company.



HELEN THOMAS SCJ SPEAKER

White House correspondent Helen Thomas of United Press International will serve as this year's Journalist-in-Residence, a program sponsored by the College chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Miss Thomas, who has worked for UPI since 1943, will speak at the SCJ annual banquet and lecture in a number of government and writing classes when she visits the College this spring. The Daily Press, Inc., of Newport News, whose president is William R. Van Buren, Jr., '37, recently made a pledge of \$40,000 to the College to endow the Journalist-in-Residence Program.

In his new position, Cullum is responsible for corporate treasury operations. Paul is living in Lincroft, New Jersey.

From Orlando, Fla., **Kathy Owens** writes that she was married July 4, 1981 to Eddie Hardman in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Kathy's working for United Telephone System's Florida Group editing a state-wide employee magazine. Eddie, who's retired from the Navy, is a senior majoring in communications at the University of Central Florida. **Diana Powell** is planning a similar event for this summer. She'll marry Robert Knechel in her hometown of Rockville, Md. Diana is finishing a masters in history at the University of North Carolina. Robert recently earned a Ph.D. in accounting from U.N.C. and is now teaching at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

HOMECOMING '82

YOU'RE INVITED

Nov. 5-6

Noli Mowry Decker and husband, Bernd, are still in Ithaca, N.Y. studying away at Cornell. Noli has finished her comprehensive exams and plans her dissertation in German literature.

In May, 1981 **Eileen Walling** received a master of science in systems management from the University of Southern California. Last fall she was promoted to the rank of Captain, USAF and is currently assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio where she will obtain a masters in physics.

Jody Roberts Graves was planning to spend some time with daughter, Katie, in Vermont with her parents while husband, Pete, was in Norway with ABC covering the world championships of cross-country skiing. He is also the coordinator and coach for the U.S. cross country ski team.

From Virginia Beach, **Carl Anderson**, C.P.A. has accepted a position with Computer Dynamics, Inc. as Director of Finance. **Harry Chernoff** recently started a company to do energy conservation work in residential buildings. He adds that if anyone lives in the Northern Virginia area and their utility bills are too high they should give him a call.

Connie Ritter Shuler received her M.B.A. from Vanderbilt and accepted a position as analyst in the business and analysis department of Exxon Chemical Americas in Houston. **Mina Hoover Kerr** wrote that she attended the Chicago chapter "get together" along with **Karen Yanity Darch** and her husband Doug.

After earning a masters in mechanical engineering from Reniselaes Poly, **Tom Darone** took a job with Martin Marietta Aerospace in Denver, Co. He's been working on the Space Shuttle and defense satellites for the past three years. In July, 1980 his wife, Carol, gave birth to his baby daughter named Gina Marie.

Mark Tezak is the co-author of *Order Under Law*, published in 1981 by Waveland Press, Inc., Prospect Heights, Illinois. It is a collection of readings in criminal justice and has been adopted by twelve universities. Included in the collection is an article, "Prison Rackets," by Anthony Guenther, who is a member of the William and Mary faculty. Mark credits Dr. Guenther with igniting his interest in the field of criminal justice.

Congratulations to **Debbie Pryor** who was featured last September in the "Living" section of *The Virginian Pilot*. Her play, *Burrhead*, is up for production at the University of Iowa. She is writing presently from a civil war diary for the family of the young

boy who wrote the diary. In addition she is still in intern at the Arena Stage.

Patrick Henry Johnston and his wife, **Dee Howard Johnston**, had a baby girl, Emily Rebecca, on November 15, 1981. He is at Washington University in St. Louis, working on a Ph.D. in physics. His project is in ultrasonics applied to materials characterization and tissue characterization. Dee is working as a medical technologist in the blood bank of a local hospital. She hopes to eventually go back to school for her specialty in blood bank.

Currently residing in Arlington, Va., **Joyce Downey** is teaching high school history and social studies at Connelly High School in Potomac, Md. She recently returned from a trip to Ottawa, Montreal and New England. **Kitty Dichtel** is a recruiter for Hampton General Hospital in Hampton, Va. She is planning to be married in May.

Beulah Cox is now a member of the National Orchestra of New York, scheduled to play for five performances in Carnegie Hall. She is currently a student of Hamao Fujiwara, professor of violin at Juilliard School of Music.

In Texas, **Susan Shank** is in her third year of law school at St. Mary's and will be clerking for a Texas Supreme Court judge next year. **Laurie Bond** is now the proud owner of a condo in Arlington. Also, **Betsy Johnson** bought a townhouse in the fan district in Richmond.

The big surprise in my mailbox this winter was a letter from **Debbie Rennolds Taggart** who left Coopers & Lybrand, spent the summer at her in-laws home on Lake Michigan with husband, Rip, and is now awaiting the birth of her child in Massachusetts where Rip is working on his M.B.A. at Harvard. She writes, "I'm in a real tizz about all this motherhood stuff and can't wait for the thing to come, even though I'm still not real clear on what I'm supposed to do when it does come." We're sure you'll be a great mother, Debbie - be sure and let us know when the baby comes.

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I hope everyone has survived the winter and is looking forward to spring as much as I am. I've heard from so many of you the past few months that it's hard to know where to start.

Keith Christian writes from Italy on his way to the Persian Gulf. After attending OCS, SWOS, and serving as a missile officer on the USS Conolly, he is now a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Navy. **David and Susan Jennings Krantz** are currently living in Columbia, SC, where David is working on his master's in the marine science program at U.S.C. Susan is doing private consulting for an archeological firm and is getting a great deal of experience working in the field. **Chip Henry** is also at U.S.C. in the pharmacy school. **Brian Easton** and **Bob Rothacker** will be finishing up law school at the University of Michigan this spring. **Evan English** is in the Marine Air Corps and is stationed in Pensacola where he is in flight school. **Kathy Lawlor Hopkins** was married recently and is working for Sun Oil Company at their Radnor, Pennsylvania corporate headquarters. **Lisa Lauck** is working as a physical science technician for the Sea Lamprey Control Program, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Marquette, Michigan, and is engaged to be married to Paul Mandell in October.

Kay Buskin Griffin had been working for the Department of Defense in Philadelphia until this past August, when she married Jerry Griffin. They now live in Memphis. **Michael Doyle** spent time after graduation bicycling through Canada and has now



JIM REES '74 JOINS TRUST

Jim Rees '74, director of capital support for William and Mary, will join the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C., in April as assistant director of resources development. Rees joined the College's Office of University Communications in 1974 and served in a number of positions, including news director and director of annual support before becoming director of capital support in 1980. Rees formerly served as the artistic designer for the Alumni Gazette.



FATHER WISBAUER '52 NAMED ARCHDEACON

Father Edward A. Wisbauer, Jr., '52 has been instituted as archdeacon of Suffolk County, the largest archdeaconry in the Diocese of Long Island. Father Wisbauer is rector of St. Mary's Church in Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., and during the traditional period of photographing the new archdeacon, a novel addition to the Archdeacon's wardrobe was also instituted: a William and Mary hat.

settled in New Jersey, where he works as a programming analyst for Merck and Co., Inc. Also employed by Merck is **Donna Lombardo**. **Nancy Fahey Smith** lives in El Paso, where she and her husband, Paul, are in the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment. **Doug MacHatton** is still in Philadelphia where he is employed by a bank. **Sue Snediker** lives with her husband, Bob Newman '78, in West Palm Beach, where Sue teaches French. **Leslie Corydon** works for a French firm in New York City. **Emily Yowell** and her husband, Kim Guy, are both in the Army Medical Service Corps in Fort Lee, Virginia. **Diane Tuthill Wood** and her husband just moved into the basement of their solar home, after building it themselves. Diane is in her third year of teaching in Rappahannock County. **Bruce and Cheryl Miantone** were married last May and now reside in Tidewater. Bruce is in his second year at Marshall-Wythe and Cheryl works as an accountant for Newport News Shipbuilding. **Cynthia Heldt** is a third year medical student at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, where she is enjoying a year of clinical work after two years in the classroom. **Louisa Mangelsdorf** works as a research technician in physiology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. **Jay Rarick** is a career intern in fiber optics for the Counter Surveillance/Counter Intrusion Laboratory of the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir. **Ann Robinson** is employed as an enrollment officer for medical students at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. **Libba Galloway** is finishing up at the Duke University law school and plans to work at a law firm in Louisville upon graduation.

John and Julie Crooks Hellman were married in May and are residing in Atlanta where John is customer service manager for St. Regis Paper Company and Julie is an account analyst at Davison's vendor relations department. **Michael Norton** completed his master's in religious education from Fordham University in December and now lives in Durham, North Carolina where he works as the director of religious programs in the Immaculate Conception parish. **Debbie Lam Fraser** has been teaching lab science in the Montgomery County, Maryland school system since graduation and married Bruce Fraser in November. **David Hamilton** received his master's from the Institute of Humanities at O.D.U. and is now acting director of the Parisi Education Center at Poseidia Institute, a parapsychology research organization in Virginia Beach. He is also working on his doctorate at the Humanistic Psychology Institute in San Francisco. **Jean Possnack Morra** and her husband, Brian '78, live in Tokyo where Brian is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and Jean teaches elementary school as well as takes advantage of the Japanese culture. **Gary and Susan Warren Roczowski** are still in California where Gary works for Pacific Telephone and Susan for Westinghouse. Sue is also working toward her M.B.A. at the University of Santa Clara.

Bob Lacy and **Paul McLeod** spent time touring the country after graduation before heading to law school and graduate school, respectively. Bob is now a second year law student at Marshall-Wythe, along with **Bill Mims**, **Patti Pritchard**, **Shelia Scalon**, and **George and Mickey Harhan Martin**. **Pete Creedon** is in his third year of law school at Suffolk University in Boston, while **Mike Solis** is finishing law school at Emory University. **Mark and Laura LaHS Cochran** are living in Williamsburg where Mark is a M.B.A. student and Laura works for C.W. **Tim Harvey** is at the University of Maryland getting his doctorate in physical education. **Andy Motsko** teaches at a private school near Baltimore. **Lowell Sturgill** is at Georgetown law school and made the Law Review. **Chris Royster** is working on his M.B.A. at Columbia University.

Debbi Smith Johnson lives in Atlanta with her husband, Bruce, and works in the patent department of Mead Packaging. **Anne Watkins Ray** was married in June and she and her husband, Ken, now live in Maryville, Tennessee, where Anne stays busy with the real estate market. **Jeff Harris** lives near Anne in Knoxville, where he is in the University of Tennessee law school. **Birdie Johnson** is in her second year at the University of Virginia law school and will spend this summer as an intern in Chicago. **Terry Pool** is currently pursuing his M.B.A. at William and Mary. **Lisa Cross Buck** is still in Baltimore where she and her husband, Eric, are enjoying the newest Buck, Scottie. **Ellen Bodie Dennard** is living in Hyattsville, Maryland, with her husband, Alan, and is finishing a degree in library science. **Alison Kelly** works in Washington for the American Near East Refugee Aid (ANERA) organization and spends her free time pursuing her first love, dancing. She spent February with **Charlotte Sharp** in Africa, where Charlotte is with the Peace Corps in Senegal. **Sue Cofer** is in Atlanta, where she works in the computer department of Coca-Cola and is also working toward her master's in engineering at Georgia Tech. **J.W. Hornsby** is also in Atlanta, teaching high school.

Mark W. Meuschke is a First Lieutenant with the Third Armored Division in Butzbach, West Germany. **Eileen St. Louis** was recently promoted to manager of Virginia National Bank's Concourse Office. **Sandy Waterman** is completing his last year of law school at U.Va., after interning last summer in Atlanta. **Paula Fultz Brown** has been teaching first grade in the Newport News public schools since graduation, where she met her husband, Pennie.

As for me, I'm still working on my doctorate in economics at the University of Maryland as well as being involved with starting a graduate student association on campus. It's been great hearing from so many of you and I hope I have a lot more news to report this summer, so write!

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Happy Spring, everyone! I bet everyone back east is truly happy to see the spring after that stormy winter. The adverse weather conditions may have slowed down travel for some, but it sure did not seem to slow down the pursuits of the grads of '81. As usual, the '81 grads are forging ahead in true Indian spirit.

Forging ahead not only in Indian spirit but also in USA patriotic spirit, both **Lyle Armel** and **Ken West** have decided to serve their country in the US Marine Corp. 2nd Lt. Ken West has recently graduated from the Basic School in Quantico, Va., a program designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. Lyle Armel has recently completed Officer Candidate School and has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Marine Corps. Lyle will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic School in Quantico.

On the home front in Williamsburg, several of our '81 grads are still in the spotlight. In the Sinfonicon Opera Company performance of Gilbert & Sullivan's *Ruddigore* or *The Witches' Curse*, at PBK Hall in January, **Doug Wingo** portrayed the happy-go-lucky sailor Dick Dauntless, while behind stage **Michael Rogan** and **Steve Correll** added their experience and expertise to the performance as Vocal Musical Director and Set Designer respectively.

Taking advantage of their four years in Williamsburg for a little commercial activity, four '81 grads have combined their talents to

form "Colonial Chronicles." Colonial Chronicles, combining the talents of **Jeff Wood**, **Claudia Lamm**, **Susan Albert** and **Lydia Dambekalms**, has produced "The Way It Was," an attractive pictorial calendar highlighting historical facts about Williamsburg. These grads have taken off on other pursuits now too. Jeff is currently attending Northwestern University School of Law while Claudia is at graduate school at Eastern Michigan University studying historic preservation. Susan had been a campaign worker for Gov. Charles Robb and Lydia, illustrator of the calendar, will be serving in the Peace Corps in Africa for the next two years.

It looks as though Spring Fever has overtaken many of our classmates (perhaps a little out of season but...) as they are now announcing engagements or telling of marriages. **Ann Gordon** was married to Gary Lehw on December 27th and will be living in Washington, D.C. **Sharon Hartberger** and **Dave Paulson** were married January 2 and are now living in Richmond where Dave is a systems programmer for Phillip Morris and Sharon is working for First Virginia Bank-Colonial. **Cathy Kinner** is engaged to Jon Coupal, BA '78/J.D. '82. Cathy is working in Personnel Administration for Commonwealth Foods, Inc. and is busy planning her May 22 wedding. **Debbi Watson** and **Jeff Campana** are engaged to be married on May 29. The two will live in Pittsburgh where Debbi is currently working for Westinghouse as a facility coordinator in the Telecommunications Division and Jeff is working as an underwriting trainee for the Hartford Group. **Patti Faini** and **Todd Billett** have announced their engagement and have set June 12 as their wedding date. Patti is currently a credit analyst for First & Merchants Bank in Norfolk and Todd is attending the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

On the academic front, **Natalie Mosher** is enjoying Cleveland and the Doctor of Nursing program at Case Western Reserve University, the only Doctor of Nursing program in the country. Also in the academic/medical field, **Yukiko Yamashita Leonard** is working on a nursing degree at Catholic University in D.C., **Trish McAullfe** and **Pam Kopelove** are both studying hard at EVMS. **Rashna Contractor** is working on a graduate degree in music at the University of Maryland and **John Fessenden** and **Mike Garrett** are diligently working on their law degrees at U.Va. and W&M respectively.

On the other side of academics, **Stephanie Scholand** is living in Waldorf, Maryland and teaching German and Spanish at McDonough High School in Charles County. **Debbie Meek** has relocated to San Antonio, Texas where she is working as a youth ministry coordinator in charge of junior and senior high school students in three Presbyterian churches.

In the business world, **Charles Davis** is working on the controller's staff at Reynolds Metals in Richmond. In his spare time, Charles also enjoys singing with the Richmond Symphony Chorus. Also in Richmond, **Anne Merle Bryant** is putting her creative talents to work with Finnegan 8 Agee Advertising, writing copy for all media, producing her own radio spots and observing a lot of television production. **Cathy Kinner**, working at Commonwealth Foods in Richmond, ran into **Rick Andrews** working with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell on an audit of her company. **Patty Benesh** is in Virginia Beach trying her hand at selling real estate.

The '81 grads are also making their mark outside Virginia. **Gayle Gallahan** is enjoying the Tucson, Arizona climate and lifestyle while working for IBM there. **Pam Pritchard** has landed an exciting and challenging job as a Medical Sales Specialist for Mead-Johnson Pharmaceutical Division. She will be doing a

lot of traveling in her territory of Northern Alabama and up to Nashville selling medical supplies to physicians. **Sharon Bowen** is successfully managing her own "Limited" store in Houston and **Lenny Brooks** is on Wall Street working for European American Bank. In Philadelphia, **Helen Greifer** in an Inventory Manager for the Defense Department. News has it that she has just moved to Center City and is having a great time partying.

And **Beth Scott**, excited about her move into her own apartment, is doing extremely well in her business pursuits in Omaha, Ne. In the next 3 months, Beth will be traveling to Orlando, Las Vegas and Wichita on business and she has recently finished her first 6 hour instructional videotape to teach people how to use the computer software her company sells.

And way out west in California, rumor has it that **Lisa Loeh** is successfully pursuing a career in the theater in Los Angeles.

Bob Wagner is doing really well with Procter & Gamble in the Los Angeles area and in his spare time is enjoying the California ski scene in the Sierra Nevada and getting in shape to start racing in 10K races again. And I have recently moved from the big city life of Los Angeles, southward to the less congested and cleaner environment of North San Diego County. I have accepted a position as Promotions Administrator for Fluid Components, Inc., a rapidly growing, high-tech firm. I am really enjoying the challenge and responsibility my new job is offering me.

Thanks to everyone who filled me in on all the news for this edition of the '81 Class Notes. I am sure everyone else enjoys hearing what exciting pursuits the Class of '81 has undertaken. And, I am sure there are many other exciting and interesting things going on out there with the '81 grads. Please write and tell me about the pursuits of the '81 grads you know about - it only takes a minute.

Enjoy the Spring!!!

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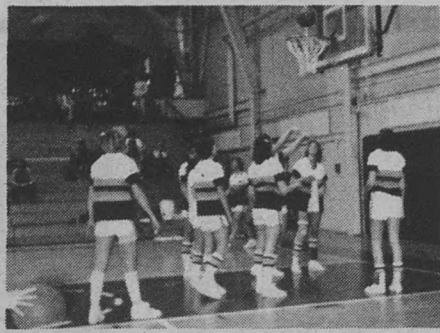
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Harry Staggers, MA '67, has been appointed director of Alumni Relations at the Williston Northampton School. He earned his bachelors degree at Wake Forest University and holds master's degree in history from the College of William and Mary and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been on the faculties of Morehouse College, Dickinson College, and Susquehanna University. Most recently, he was Director of Guidance and Dean of Students at the Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Richard L. Cherry, MA '64, associate professor of business administration at Stet-

FANS FOLLOW TRIBE

A William and Mary alumna, typical of the many alumni who support both men's and women's athletics when the teams go on the road, recently attended the William and Mary-Dartmouth women's basketball game while the girls were on a trip to Vermont. Gwen (Kehl) Parker '44 of Ridgefield, Conn., sent the Gazette the adjacent photo of the game, which Dartmouth won. Earlier in the season, the Tribe had defeated Dartmouth at William and Mary, 59-47.



son University, Deland, Fla., presented a paper on "The Changing Role of the First Level Supervisors" at the National Conference on Ecology of Work Life in Baltimore, Md.

Before joining Stetson's faculty, Cherry served as Director of International Quality of Work Life for General Motors Corp. in Detroit, Mich. He had served in several managerial posts with General Motors and Ralston-Purina Corp. in St. Louis, Mo.

He has taught at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., and Oakland University in Michigan.

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Christopher A. Corbett, JD '81, featured in the last class notes column is once again in the news with his appointment as director of the Carroll County anti-crime team by Attorney General Gerald L. Baliles. Robert

B. Wilson, V, JD '81 has joined the Hampton Commonwealth's Attorney's office. Milton "Moe" Hamilton, Jr., JD '80, is now living at 6717 West Wakefield Drive, C-2, Alexandria, VA, is involved with the production of an album called *The Preppy Album: Greatest Hits* - a compilation of old college party songs and is on the Havana Tunes label. It should go over great with the khakis and penny-loafers set. Anyone interested in the album can write Moe at the address above. John G. Kruchko, JD '75, now has law offices located in Baltimore, Maryland, and Vienna, Virginia, in a practice limited to the representation of management in all areas of labor rela-

COLLEGE RECEIVES GRANTS

William and Mary researchers in chemistry, mathematics, computer science, physics, biology, education and law have received grants totaling nearly \$400,000 from various agencies. Dr. David Kranbuehl, associate professor of chemistry, received the largest single grant -- \$61,891 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a project entitled "Characterization of the Relationship of the Cure Cycle Processing Properties."

tions, labor law, occupational safety and health and equal employment opportunity law. Paul V. Nowicki, JD '77, has become a member of the firm of Granik, Silverman, Sandberg, Kirschner, Campbell & Nowicki in New York City, New York. Last, but surely not least, Jane F. Vehko, JD '81 was selected to clerk for Supreme Court Justice Sandra D. O'Connor. I am sure I speak for all our alumni when I offer congratulations for this appointment.

You will be receiving correspondence about the Spring Alumni Reunion Weekend in the very near future. It looks like a great weekend and I urge all of you to attend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Sally Lyons Hardy (Burke), '65, a son, James Lyons, July 29, 1981. First child.

To: Dawn Smith (Rawls), '65, two daughters, Dianna Elizabeth, September 2, 1977, and Alicia Dawn, May 8, 1981. First and second child.

To: Laurens Sartoris, '67, a son, Andrew Hillhouse, August 31, 1981. Second child, first son.

To: Marilyn Hunt (Guzelian), '68, a son, Jeffrey Philip, November 11, 1981. Third child, second son.

To: Alice Pittard (Lucas), '68, and Charles W. Lucas, Jr., a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, May 8, 1981. Third child, first daughter.

To: Sally Barner (Leslie), '69, a son, Cameron Alexander, November 17, 1981. Second child, second son.

To: James Cobb, '69, a son, Stephen Andrew, October 30, 1981. Second son.

To: Missy Galloway (Parker), '69, a daughter, Elizabeth Brice, August 11, 1981. Second daughter.

To: Virginia Graef (Smith), '69, a daughter, Allyson Downing, June 13, 1981. Second daughter.

To: Sally James (Andrews), '69, a son, William Chapman, III, March 28, 1981. First child.

To: Mary Margaret Pastore (Dolph), '69, a son, Peter, November 17, 1981. Third child, second son.

To: Colleen Perkins (Buehler), '69, and Thomas A. Buehler, '71, a daughter, Elisha Miriam Sommers, January 25, 1982. Third child, second daughter.

To: Barbara Pate (Glacel), '70, a daughter, Ashley Virginia, December 29, 1980. Third child, third daughter.

To: Kathi Grills (Fields), '71, and T. Windsor Fields, '71, a son, Evan Eugene, January 30, 1982. First child.

To: John Keith Ashmore, '73, a son, Charles Boeman, January 8, 1982.

To: Beth Bliler (Kenagy), '73, and Robert T. Kenagy, '73/JD '77, a daughter, Catherine Blair, February 2, 1982. Second daughter.

To: Rebecca Deans (Crews), '73, and Ralph L. Crews, '71, a son, Scott Woodson, March 18, 1981. Second child, first son.

To: Randall Mathis, '74, a son, Benjamin James, October 31, 1981. First child.

To: Samuel W. Lanham, Jr., '75, a son, Samuel W. III, September 16, 1981. First child.

To: Thomas G. Darone, '77, a daughter, Gina Marie, July, 1980.

To: Patrick Henry Johnston, '77, a daughter, Emily Rebecca, November 15, 1981.

To: Margaret Rollins (Stanton), '77, a son, William Alexander, II, January 7, 1982.

MARRIAGES

Sy Shwiller, '40, and Mary Elizabeth Harper, November 7, 1980.

Richard McLain Simpson, '65, and Elizabeth Barksdale White, February 6, 1982.

Shirley Harkess, '67, and James M. Mayo, Jr., May 30, 1981.

Barbara Parrott, '67, and James M. Berryman, January 1981.

Philip Dandridge Paschall, '68, and Betty Cox, October 10, 1981.

Laura LaBonte, '71, and Alan Nagel, October 9, 1981.

Susan Lee Aheron, '72, and John Pierson Magill, October 24, 1981.

John M. Keahey, '72, and Joan Anderson Dykes, April, 1981.

Sarah Hunt, '73, and Stephen N. Comiskey, March, 1981.

Barbara Briesmaster, '75, and John Shea, November 7, 1981.

Anne Brooke Evans, '75, and John Kennerly Davis, Jr., December 12, 1981.

Deborah A. Parker, '76, and Fred T. Martin, August 7, 1978.

Kimberly Sue Wilson, '76, and Mike Lee Kappel, '76, July 14, 1979.

Marie Forcier, '77, and George Christian Shoffner, October 17, 1981.

Kathy Owens, '77, and Eddie Hardman, July 4, 1981.

Robin Lynn Southard, '79, and Bernard Zdravko Steinbach, December 19, 1981.

Ellen Louise Steel, '79, and Thomas James Rastetter, '78, June 20, 1981.

Gregory Allen Wheeler, '79, and Irene Humphreys Hatcher, November 21, 1981.

Carol Christensen, '80, and William E. Brown, MBA '81, August 1, 1981.

Julie Ann Sautter, '80, and Mark Steven DeWandel, '79, June 21, 1980.

Lisa Ann Brown, '81, and J. Michael Buchanan, '81, August 25, 1981.

Laura Jennelle Edwards, '81, and William H. George, June 26, 1981.

Ann Gordon, '81, and Gary Lehew, December 27, 1981.

Steven McNamee, '81, and Diane Osmun, November 6, 1981.

Alexander Macfarland Donaldson, JD '84, and Georgia Harkness Cobb, June 27, 1981.

DEATHS

MORRIS WILLIAM DERR, '21 A.B., of Emmaus, Pennsylvania, died December 25, 1979. After graduation from William and Mary, he attended Philadelphia Divinity School. He joined the staff of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, serving as acting chaplain and as a consultant to the students. He was, for many years, the Rector of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Covington, Kentucky; and upon his retirement, he was named Rector Emeritus. In 1975, he became an Honorary Associate of the Church of the Mediator in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE ALFONSO DOWNING, '23 A.B., died of congestive heart failure on February 11, 1981, in Clearwater, Florida. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa,

and Sigma Upsilon, he attended law school at Marshall Wythe for two years following his graduation and earned his law degree from Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta. While studying in Williamsburg, he served as a legal stenographer for the law firm of Henley, Hall, Hall & Peachy; and for one year, he instructed Freshman English at W&M. From 1926 until 1933, he practiced law with the Tampa, Florida firm of Jackson, Dupree & Cone. He then joined the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, serving as an office attorney in Tampa for two years, and then as an attorney for the regional office in Atlanta for five years. In 1940, he joined the U.S. Department of Labor, serving as a regional attorney for 8 years. He joined the National Labor Relations Board in 1948, and served as a trial examiner until his retirement in 1970. In the late 1950's, he conducted the hearings on the widely publicized unfair labor practice case involving the Kohler Company of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife Lucia and three sons.

ALEX SCOTT NOBLIN, '27 A.B., died after a long illness, on May 18, 1981, in Orange County, Virginia. A member of Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Beta Kappa, he continued his studies at William and Mary following his graduation, earning his A.M. from the College in 1934. He served at various times as a teacher, an elementary school superintendent and a publisher's agent. Survivors include his wife Bertha.

WILLIAM O. PURDY, '27, of Des Moines, Iowa, died in June, 1981. A physician, he earned his M.D. from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1930. He served as Medical Director of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa. Survivors include his wife Helen.

BERNARD STANLEY CLARKE, '30, of Petersburg, Virginia, died June 17, 1981, in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. A member of Sigma Nu at William and Mary, he retired from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1963. Survivors include his wife Virginia, a son, and a daughter.

SIDNEY HARRISON KELSEY, '31, of Norfolk, Virginia, died November 12, 1981. A member of Kappa Alpha, he also attended Washington and Lee University. He was a member of the Virginia State Bar and was a prominent trial and appellate lawyer in the federal system. Survivors include his wife Elizabeth.

JOHN T. HUBBARD, '32, died June 20, 1976, in Newport News, Virginia, of a heart attack which he suffered while playing tennis. Employed for 40 years as a machinist in the heavy machine shop of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, he retired in 1974. He is survived by his wife Margaret and two daughters.

MARGUERITE PARKER (NOBLE), '33, died in Richmond, Virginia on January 13, 1981, following a long illness. A former secretary, she is survived by her husband Hank, two daughters, and a son, all of Powhatan, Virginia.

ANNA JEANNETTE JOHNSON (BANKS), '37 A.B., died June 20, 1981, in San Mateo, California, after fighting cancer for almost three years. A transfer from the University of Utah, was a member of Pi Beta Phi and a fine arts major. She taught in San Mateo for many years, retiring in June 1978. She was married to Don H. Banks.

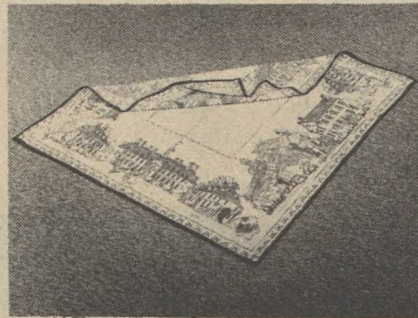
BENJAMIN BOYD BLAND, '47 B.A., of Richmond, Virginia, died December 4, 1981. A transfer from Randolph Macon, he received his theological training at Yale University after his graduation from William and Mary. Having served as a Methodist pastor in both Altavista, Virginia and Portsmouth, he retired from the ministry in June, 1963. He was married to Lena Edwards.

ROSEMARY LOUISE RELPH (OVERTON), '49 B.A., died November 10, 1981 in Summit, New Jersey, following a brief illness. A member of Delta Delta Delta at W&M, she married Spencer Overton, '48, shortly after earning her degree in economics. Active in her church and the Girl Scouts of America, she is survived by her husband, two daughters, and a sister, Betty Jane Relph Samuels, '46.

MARY SUE PITMAN (ALDRIDGE), '55 B.A., of Frederick, Maryland, died of Lymphoblastic Lymphosarcoma on September 20, 1981. At William and Mary, she was a member of Chi Omega, Delta Omicron, Kappa Chi Kappa, the chorus, and the varsity hockey team. A Williamsburg native, she moved to Maryland after her graduation, and taught music at various Baltimore County elementary schools, including the Rolling Road School for mentally and emotionally impaired students. After her marriage in 1959 to David E. Aldridge, she continued to teach, and in 1979, she was assigned full time to Rock Creek School, which is a school for special education. At the time of her death, she was engaged in efforts to integrate a music curriculum into the other areas of instruction and training. Following her death, the faculty and staff of Rock Creek School determined to establish a permanent memorial fund in her honor, to provide an annual award for the student showing the most progress or the greatest interest in music. Survivors include her husband, a son, and a daughter.

JOSEPH CRAIG WOOL, JR., '62 B.A. of Richmond, Virginia, died September 28, 1981. An attorney with the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle, he earned his B.C.L. from Marshall-Wythe in 1964.

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1982 *Report to* INVESTORS



Former Governor John N. Dalton '53 addressed the annual President's Council banquet at the College on Feb. 5.

Papers of Judge Dalton '24 Given to College

1982 President's Council Tops \$3.5 Million From 513 Donors

On Friday evening, February 5, President's Council members and honored guests gathered at the Commons on campus for a black-tie reception and dinner, and witnessed the presentation of the official papers of the Honorable Ted Dalton '24, retired federal judge and father of Governor John N. Dalton '53, who was featured speaker for the event.

The "Dalton Gang" was represented by the Governor, his father and mother, his wife, two daughters, and a son-in-law.

The largest gathering ever of President's Council members, 350 guests, attended the festivities, which included a weekend celebration of the dedication of Chancellors Hall as the new home of the School of Business Administration.

The annual weekend gathering, which also featured the Charter Day Convocation, brought a full house to Andrews Gallery for a light breakfast, and to Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the conferring of honorary degrees upon Hays T. Watkins, D. Hillsdon Ryan '50, and Edwin D. Dodd.

President Graves joined W. Brooks George '32, chairman of the Council, in saluting the remarkable generosity of its members, who in 1981 contributed over \$3.5 million to the College.

Membership increased from 185 in 1979, to 244 in 1980, to 303 in 1981, and to 513 individual and corporate associate memberships for 1982.

The Council began its second decade last year with a new program of recognition for those annual members whose generosity merits special mention.

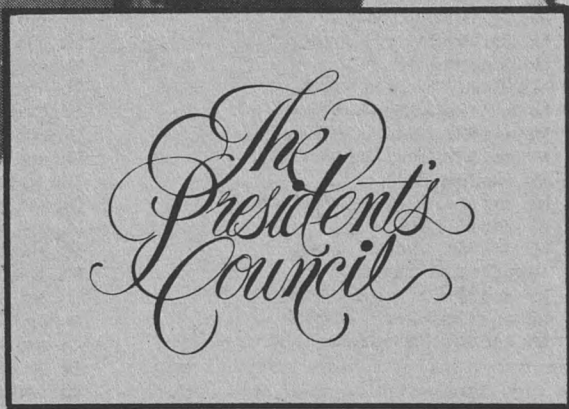
Donors who give \$5,000 or more in a calendar year are designated Fellows of the Council, and individuals who give \$10,000 or more are recognized as Senior Fellows of the President's Council.

In addition to the annual giving membership programs in the Council, Honorary Lifetime Membership in the President's Council recognizes those individuals who have made cumulative outright contributions of \$100,000 or more, have established charitable trusts, annuities, pooled life income agreements, life insurance policies (where the College is owner and beneficiary), or have made confirmed bequest provisions of \$100,000 or more to William and Mary.

Corporations or foundations whose gifts are \$1,000 or more in any one year are recognized as associates of the President's Council.



Among the 350 guests at the 1982 President's Council black-tie reception and dinner on Friday, February 5, are (left to right) Chairman W. Brooks George '32 and Mrs. George of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, also of Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Meredith, Sr., of Norfolk.



Honorary Lifetime Members

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Anicka
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friend Boyd
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Council members Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Julian of Williamsburg and Salisbury, England, visit with President's Aide Chris Benjamin '82 at the recent Council dinner.

Prefunded Life Insurance Gift Benefits College In Unique Method Of Philanthropy

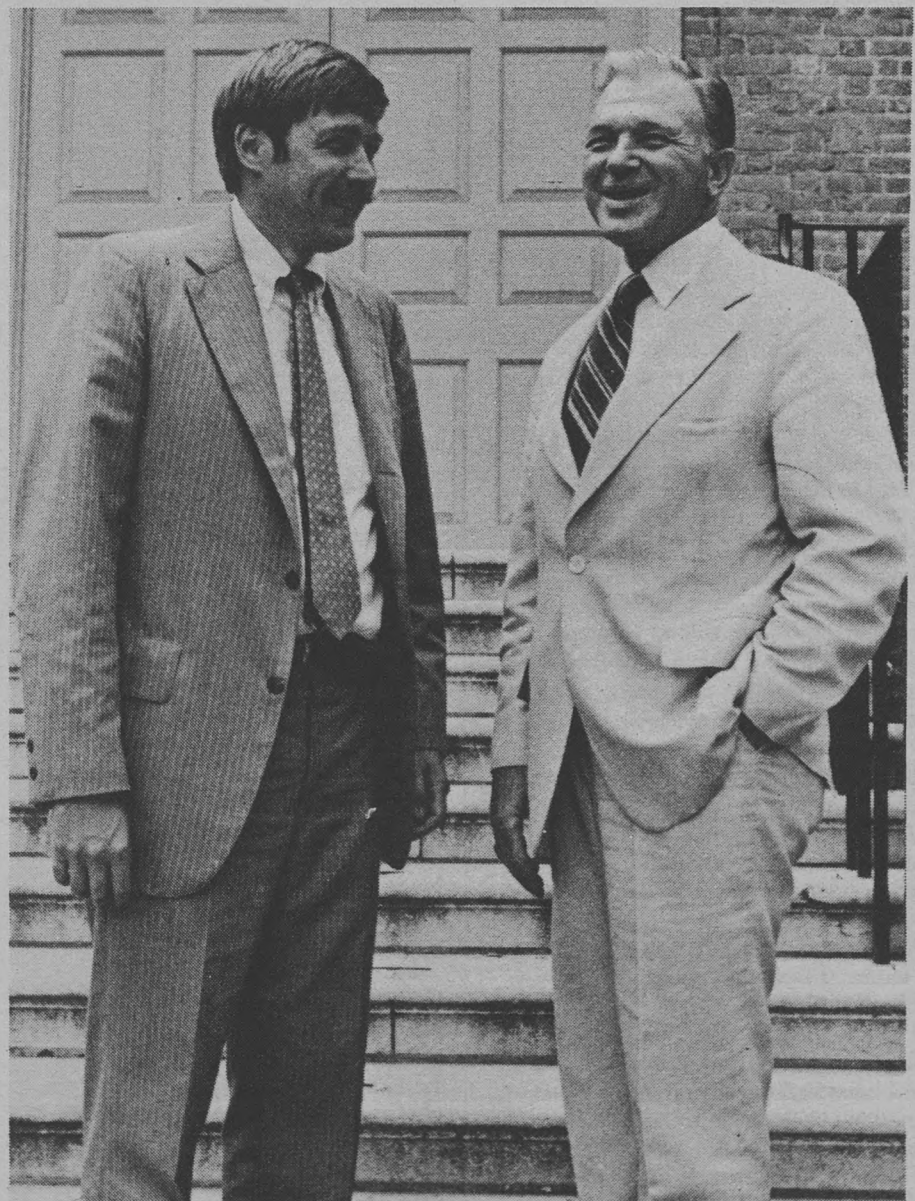
Robert W. Owen, Class of '67, has made a significant deferred gift to the Endowment Association. This gift has a unique feature as it is prefunded by a life insurance policy. A traditional gift by will would place the College behind creditors and perhaps a disgruntled heir or two. This method of deferred giving avoids these problems and assures the donor that their gift will go to William and Mary.

Bob's gift is an important step toward the future security of his alma mater. In this time of dwindling federal and state support, the private gift becomes more and more important. This gift is an example of a new breed of creative philanthropy which offers special benefits to both the donor and the College.

Many alumni and friends would like to make a substantial gift to William and Mary during their lifetime. It is difficult, though, to make such a gift out of current resources with complete confidence about one's own financial security. The use of life insurance to make gifts can be a convenient and relatively inexpensive way of making a substantial commitment to William and Mary.

Bob is a District Manager with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter and serves as an officer in the Philadelphia chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. While at William and Mary he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Men's Honor Council and was Vice President of the Student Association. He and his wife Peggy have three children, Emily Jane, Danielle Joy and Lucas Robert. They reside in Berwyn, Pennsylvania.

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Duane Dittman, Vice President for University Advancement, congratulates Bob Owen '67 on his unique and generous gift to William and Mary.

270 Donors Reflect Optimism

MBA Fund Increases To \$17,998 In 1981; Raises Goal To \$22,500 For Next Campaign

Describing William and Mary's School of Business Administration, James Nolde '77 states, "Rarely will you find a blue-chip investment that has matured more successfully. . ."

Nolde, the 1981-82 MBA Fund chairman, is expressing the mood of optimism most recently symbolized in the dedication of Chancellors Hall as the new home for William and Mary's School of Business Administration.

This optimism is also reflected in the successful outcome of the 1981 MBA Fund. From \$13,907 and 257 donors in 1980, the Fund increased to \$17,998 and 270 donors in 1981.

"People are beginning to recognize that the strength and growing prestige of the Graduate School of Business

enhance the value of their own degrees. With our improving placement record, more visibility, and this new facility to be proud of, I believe our alumni will support the Fund in growing numbers each year," says Nolde.

The MBA Alumni Association has chosen a goal of \$22,500 for the 1982 MBA Fund, which they hope to reach through new incentives including offering the PRACEL PRINT for gifts of

\$100 or more, and through a system of class agents who will assist the chairman in personal follow-up calls to classmates.

Off to an impressive start for 1982, the new Fund is approaching \$3,000 in its first few weeks of solicitations, and is nearly \$1,000 ahead of last year's tally at this time.

In addition to its fundraising efforts, the MBA Association Board is encour-

aging more contact between alumni and current students, especially career information and help in placement.

To assist in these efforts, Andy Yeatts '79 is editing a new quarterly alumni newsletter, the first issue of which will be out this month.

The following list includes names of alumni and friends who have contributed to the MBA Fund during calendar year 1981:

Robert Owen '67 Makes Gift

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Some of the significant advantages of life insurance are:

- It permits a person of moderate means to make a substantial gift to the charity at some future date.
- The donor may take a current income tax deduction of the premiums paid if the charity is named owner and beneficiary of the policy.
- Existing policies, including group insurance, may be given to the charity.
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- The premium payments do not significantly reduce the size of the estate passing to the donor's heirs.
- In a whole life policy, the earned interest can be used to either reduce the premiums to be paid or to pay annual cash dividends to the College. (In Bob Owen's case, he has generously opted to have the College receive the dividend starting in the third year at \$222 and grows each year to reach \$1,500 in 20 years. He thus helps the College again with this significant annual income.)
- There is complete privacy if this is a consideration.
- It is sometimes possible to increase your premium and thus the face value of the policy through a corporate matching gift if one is available.
- If the gift is of sufficient size, the policy could provide a named memorial endowment.
- Gifts of \$100,000 in life insurance qualify the donor as an Honorary Lifetime member in the President's Council.

Bob best summed up his gift when he wrote "I feel good about my gift because I can make a contribution to the future financial strength of the College of William and Mary. I am glad that I have had the opportunity to give something back to the College that helped me develop as a person."

For further information, write Robert S. Dutro, Director for Estate Planning, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 or call 804/253-4391.



Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer '40 and Edwin Dodd, chairman and chief executive officer of Owens-Illinois, Inc., are shown together on Charter Day, when Dodd received an honorary degree.

Dr. Cornell '30 Endows Guy Prize

Robert L. Greene Endowment Benefits Chemistry

The Chemistry Department at the College, long known for its outstanding professors, has received two special gifts from alumni who remember well the talents of mentors such as Dr. William Guy and Dr. Alfred Armstrong.

Robert L. Greene '43, president of Greene and Associates in Dallas, Texas, has created a special endowment fund to support summer research grants for chemistry students at William and Mary. The Robert L. Greene Endowment Fund will support its first student scholar in the summer of 1982.

In making the initial gift to the College to establish the new endowment fund, Greene praised the teaching abilities of his chemistry professors at the College, including the late William G. Guy and professor emeritus Alfred Armstrong.

After graduating from the College with a Phi Beta Kappa key in hand, Greene received his masters degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He

moved to the heart of "energy country" in 1953 and quickly became a highly-respected consultant and one of the nation's leading chemical engineers in the field of oil refining. He has served as a consultant to a wide variety of businesses and organizations, ranging from the Environmental Protection Agency to Aristotle Onassis, and in countries including England, Germany, Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, and the Middle East.

Dr. Albert Cornell '30, a physician on Park Avenue in New York City, has expressed similar appreciation to a former professor by establishing an endowment to support the new William G. Guy Prize in Chemistry. The Guy Prize will be awarded to a senior chemistry concentrator on the basis of superior academic achievement and an unusually strong dedication to the study of chemistry. The recipient of the Guy Prize will receive a special award as well as a cash grant.

Dr. and Mrs. Cornell established the Prize to honor one of William and Mary's most revered professors, who was known for his close relationships with students and his deep sense of caring for their futures.

Dr. Cornell received a degree in chemistry from the College before studying medicine at Yale. He is a nationally-recognized specialist in stomach disorders, and still divides his time between private practice and service at a New York hospital. He has also been active with the New York City Planning Commission, and as a volunteer for the College's development efforts.

"It's difficult to put into words just how much we appreciate the gifts of Bob Greene and Dr. Cornell," commented President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. "It is inspiring to see that our most accomplished and successful alumni remember so fondly their teachers at the College, and want to express their appreciation in such a thoughtful way."

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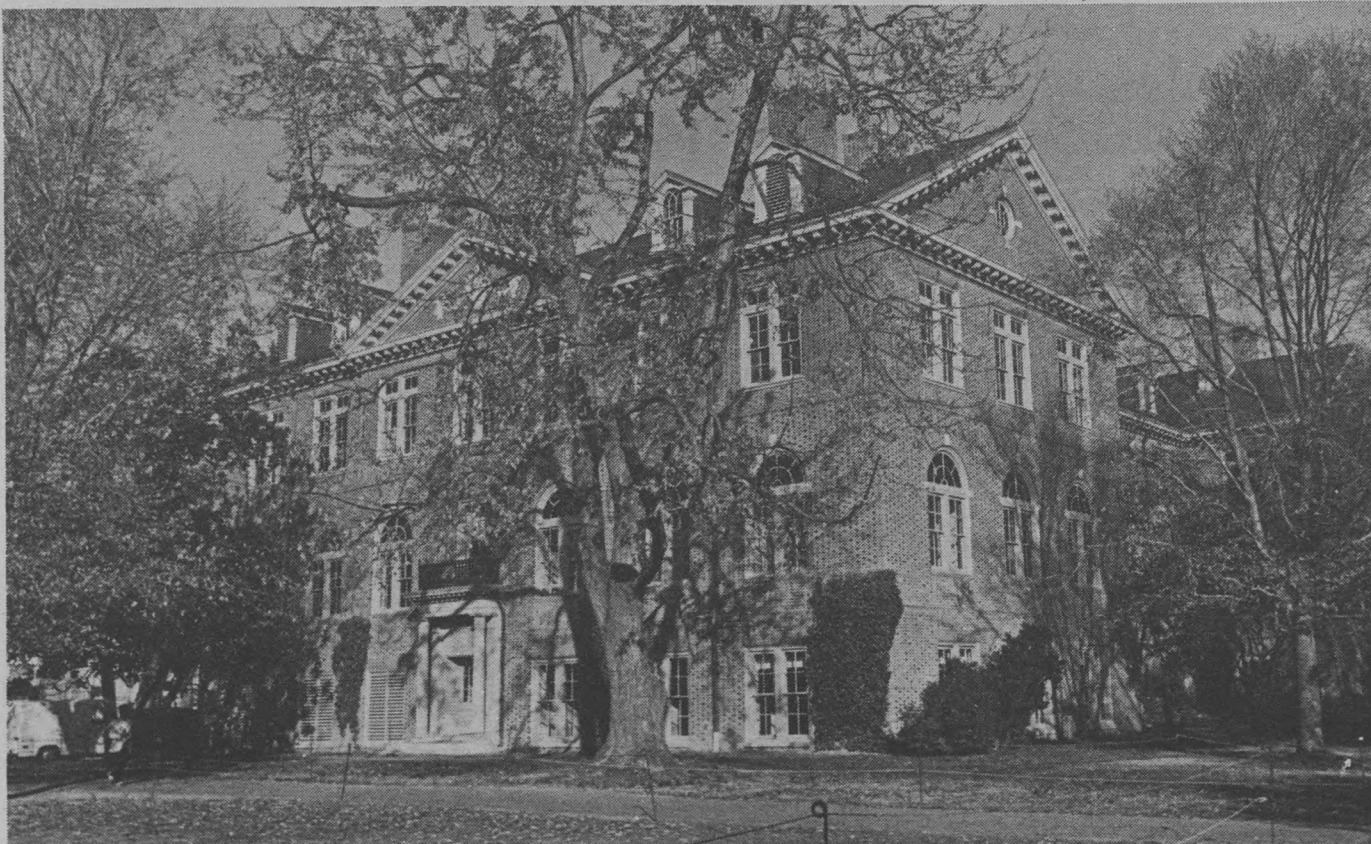
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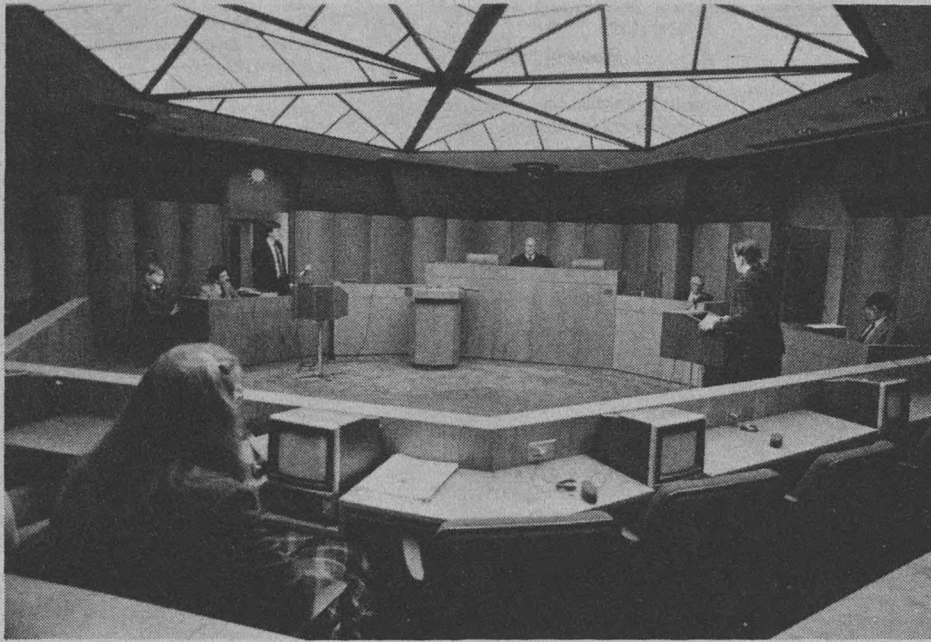


The newly-renovated Chancellors Hall was officially dedicated on Friday, February 5, as the new home for the School of Business Administration.

In addition to alumni gifts and matching corporate donations, other outright gifts came to the MBA program in 1981. The School of Business Administration expresses its gratitude to Allied Chemical Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boatwright, and Mr. R. Bradshaw Pulley, for their generous support.

David Belkowitz '77 Heads '82 Drive

Law Fund Raises \$74,211 From 570 Donors; "82 in 82" Theme Seeks \$82,000 For Law School



The Moot Court Room, equipped with the most technologically advanced equipment for courtroom presentations, documentation, and recordation, has been the training arena for successful Marshall-Wythe students who have won national recognition Moot Court competitions during the past three consecutive years. The Moot Court Room was equipped by grants from the Cabell Foundation, the Kresge Foundation, and the Virginia Lawyers Wives.

On the heels of a successful 1981 Law Fund which raised \$74,211 in gifts from 570 individuals in an impressive year-end rally, 1982 chairman David

Belkowitz '77 has announced that the new Fund's goal will be \$82,000 -- "82 in 82" -- in unrestricted gifts for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Fund.

An ambitious undertaking, this figure represents a significant increase in giving during difficult financial times nationwide.

"The incentives, however, are definitely there to take the Fund to its goal," says Belkowitz, as the NEH Challenge is still in effect through June 30, and this year the PRACEL PRINT will be offered for gifts of \$100 or more to the Fund.

Belkowitz expressed gratitude to Barbara Jones for her leadership in the 1981 drive, during which he served as vice chairman, and to Debra Prillaman '76, currently vice chairman for the 1982 Law Fund. They will be assisted by class agents for all law classes since 1950, and agents will play a more active role in following up solicitations from the chairman.

Dean William B. Spong, Jr., has expressed the Law School's need to maintain a tradition of giving capable of supporting library needs, scholarships, and faculty research grants. Gifts to the Law Fund will enable Marshall-Wythe to keep pace with these needs, and the NEH Challenge Grant will continue to enhance the value of each new and increased gift given before June 30, 1982.

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Task Force Undertakes Fund Drive

Campaign Seeks To Endow Judaic Studies Professorship At College

A group of dedicated alumni and friends in several Virginia communities have formed a task force to undertake a special campaign to establish an endowed professorship in Judaic Studies at the College.

About a dozen of the most concerned and active Jewish citizens in the Williamsburg, Peninsula and Richmond areas gathered informally at the Alumni House this winter. After a presentation by James Livingston, chairman of the religion department, the group investigated the important need for an expanded program in Judaic Studies at the nation's second oldest university.

Although the effort to support a \$600,000 endowment is just beginning, the enthusiasm for the project is high. Louis '59 JD and Goldye Ellenson, two of the College's most loyal supporters, recently hosted a cocktail reception in their home overlooking the James River in Newport News, bringing together community leaders on the Peninsula. President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. used the occasion to announce formally the campaign to create the new endowment, and to express the College's enthusiasm in expanding its offerings in Judaic Studies.

"We are really just beginning to involve the special people whom we know will want to take part in this program," commented Graves. "We have already received a great deal of encouragement from the Jewish communities around Virginia, and the word about the project is just now getting out to our alumni across the nation."

"This is a unique opportunity for us to promote two of America's most treasured traditions--the study of Judaism and the very special educational experience offered by the College of William and Mary," Graves noted. "I think we all believe that now is the time, and that William and Mary is an ideal place for a Judaic Studies program."

The endowed professorship in Judaic Studies will insure a comprehensive curriculum in Judaica, open to all students of the College, as a means of enriching William and Mary's long-regarded tradition of humanistic education. The foundation of such an education remains the knowledge and appreciation of the great cultural and religious traditions that have shaped our Western history and our institutions. A knowledge of the history and religion of Judaism is critical to this educational goal.

Once the endowment is established, the College will seek an eminent scholar in the field of Judaica to fill the post. The proposed curriculum for Judaic Studies will include courses in Judaic history, religion, culture, and thought and will comprise such offerings as Introduction to Judaism, Judaism before A.D. 70, Early Rabbinic Judaism, Modern Judaism, American Judaism, Jewish Ethics, and Modern Jewish Thinkers.

Harriet Nachman Storm '64, a member of the College's Board of Visitors who served as acting chairperson at the initial organizational meeting, has called upon a strong group of volunteers to initiate the Judaic Studies effort. Those who have helped Storm and the Ellensons to lay the groundwork for the campaign are Mrs. Sue Anne Bangel of Williamsburg, Mrs. Rona Mirmelstein of Williamsburg, and Dr. Milton Salasky '31, of Norfolk. Others who have offered their special advice and talents are Mr. Saul Viener, President of the National Jewish Historical Association; Mr. Charles Olshansky of Newport News; Dr. Albert Cornell '30, of New York City; and Rabbi Lawrence Forman of Norfolk.

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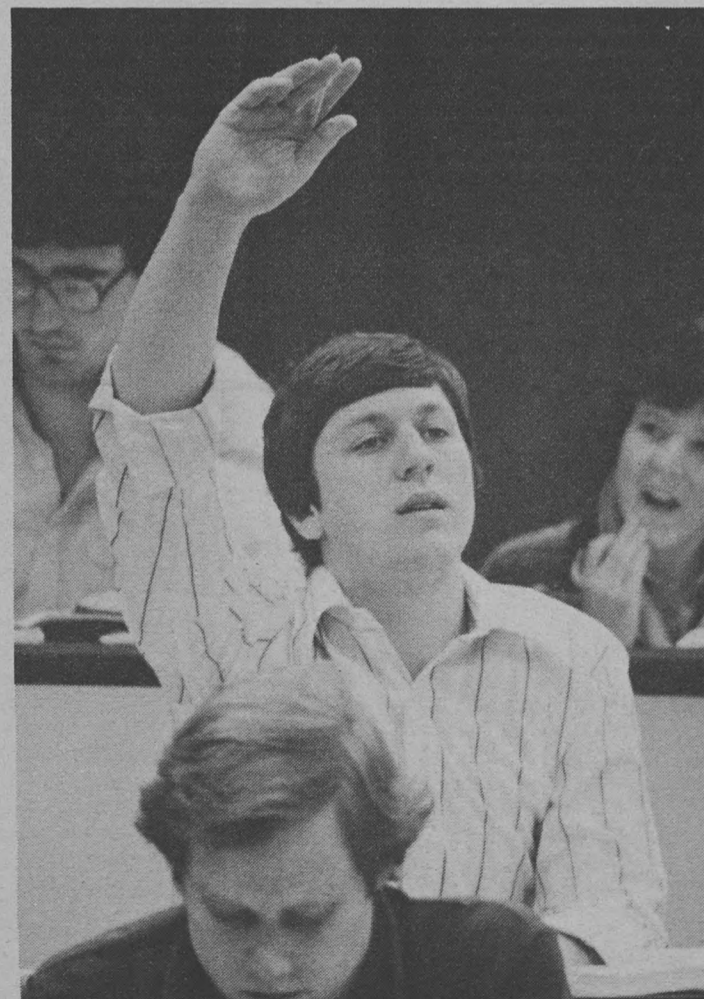
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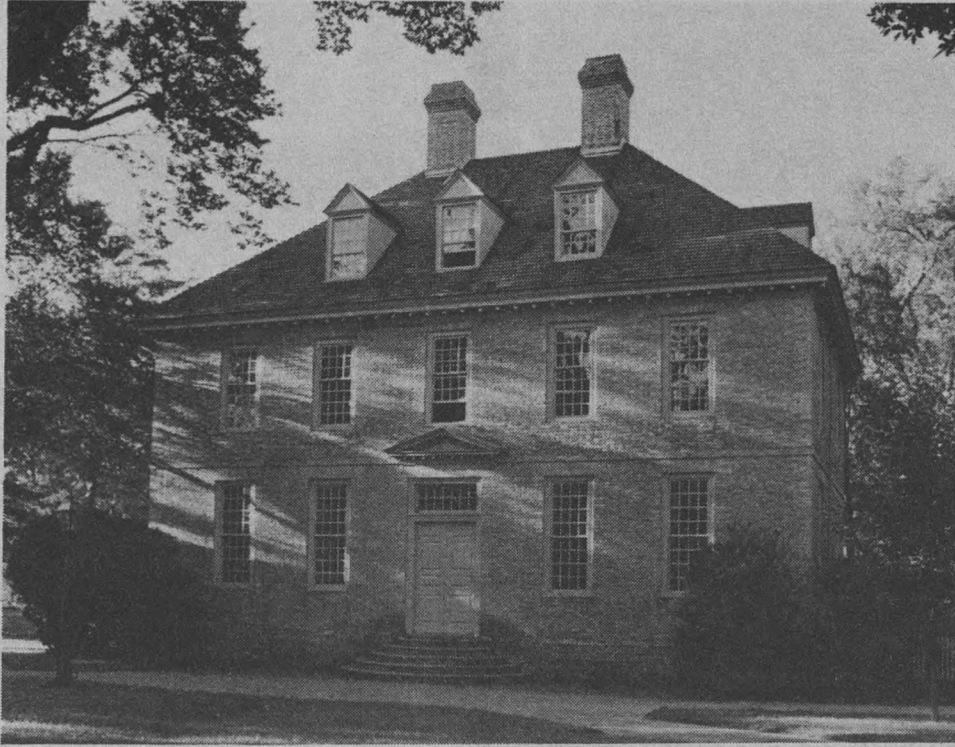
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The President's House

Special Commemorative Event Planned

President's House To Celebrate 250th Anniversary

The 250th anniversary of the President's House at William and Mary, one of Williamsburg's most important residences, will be noted during the current year.

The President's House, constructed in 1732-33, has been used by all 24 of the College's presidents and is the oldest presidential home on any American college or university campus.

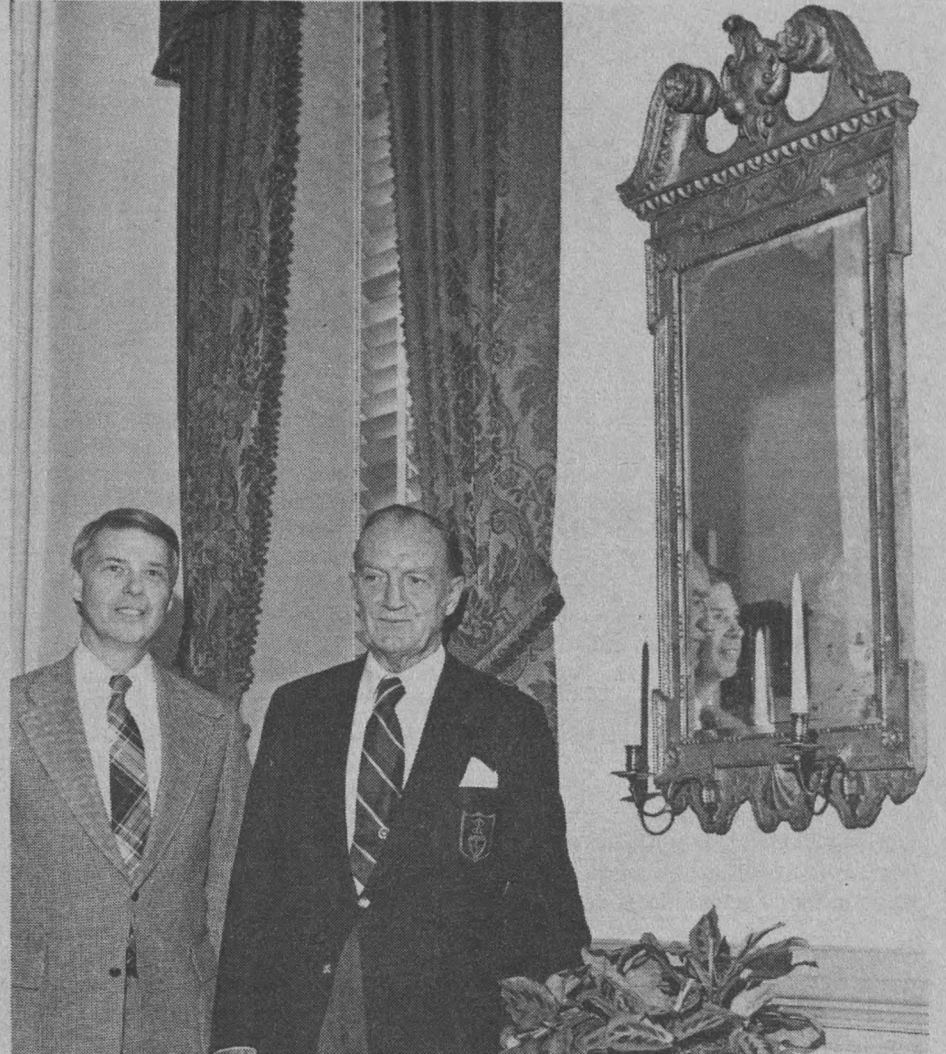
A special event to commemorate the history of the Georgian building will be planned by a volunteer Committee, headed since 1977 by Clement E. Conger, Curator of the White House and of the State Department's Diplomatic Reception Rooms.

Gifts of period furnishings valued at more than \$1,000,000 have been donated to the program as a result of the Committee's efforts. A number of Queen Anne, Chippendale, Georgian and Hepplewhite pieces have been

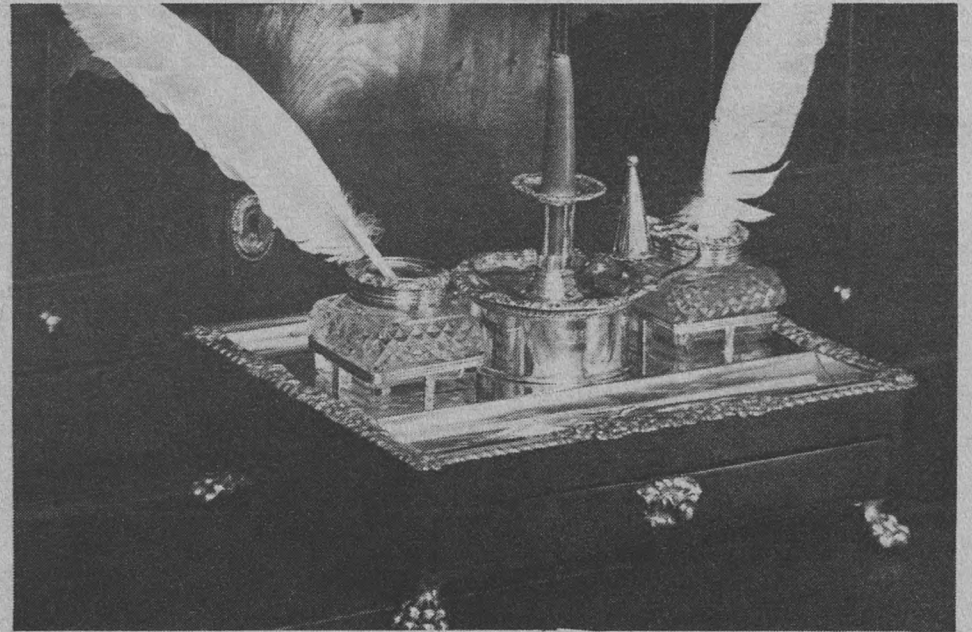
displayed in the entertaining areas of the President's House, complementing the extraordinary American paintings from the College's Fine Arts Collection.

The Anniversary celebration will be a highlight as the Committee's goal nears completion. A number of items continue to remain high on the priority list, including a tall case clock, a marble topped table for the front hall, an especially fine secretary, an appropriate lighting fixture for the front hall, and a number of decorative objects.

Funds to preserve and maintain the collection will be sought on an annual basis through an organization known as President's House Friends, chaired by Williamsburg author and historian Parke Rouse, Jr; Mrs. Emanuel E. Falk of Newport News; and Mrs. Arthur B. Hanson (Jane Harden '42) of Potomac, Maryland.



Dr. Clement E. Conger, right, Chairman of the Committee to Furnish the President's House, and Curator at the White House, discusses the Committee's objectives with Allan Denny Ivie III '54, of Richmond, Chairman of the Interior Decorating Sub-Committee. The Georgian looking glass displayed in the dining room is a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Conger.



The Sheffield desk set, displayed on an early Virginia slant-top desk, is part of a silver collection recently presented to the Committee to Furnish the President's House.

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Portsmouth Couple Head Campaign

Parents Fund Marks Banner Year With 34% Increase

1981 was a banner year for the William and Mary Parents Fund. Total contributions jumped 34% over the previous year—from \$53,654 to a record \$71,755—surpassing the campaign goal of \$60,000 by 18 per cent. The number of parents and grandparents contributing to the Fund also increased dramatically from 1099 donors in 1980 to 1287 donors in 1981, making the 1981 drive the most successful in the nine-year history of the Parents Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. Abelardo Ruiz of Portsmouth, Virginia, who also serve as co-chairmen of the Parents Association Steering Committee, headed the campaign. In their appeals, the Ruizes

emphasized the increasing importance of annual giving to the College and made a special effort to attract qualifying dollars for the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

A special "parent-to-parent" challenge, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Korologos of Great Falls, Va., provided an added boost to the 1981 Parents Fund campaign. Using the slogan "One Good Challenge Deserves Another," eight William and Mary families formed the Parents' Loyalty Circle, contributing a total of \$13,000 to a "challenge fund." Other parents were encouraged to equal or surpass that amount in new and increased giving. Parents responded enthusiastically to this additional challenge: 314 families

increased their gifts over the previous year, and 440 new parent donors joined the Honor Roll.

The members of the Parents Loyalty Circle who sponsored the challenge program included: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian S. Hooper, of Devon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hyle, Sr., of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kopp, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Korologos, of Great Falls, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Meredith, Sr., of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Riancho, of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico; Dr. and Mrs. Abelardo Ruiz, of Portsmouth, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Layton F. Smith, Basking Ridge, N.J.

Tom and Joy Korologos, who are also members of the Steering Commit-

tee, are chairing the 1982 Parents Fund campaign. "We'll be making a strong appeal for increases in parent support for the College and trying to motivate more parents to participate. After all, it's our children who reap the benefits," says Korologos. As co-chairmen, they hope to provide a parent challenge again, and will be working to involve more parents in the annual fund-raising activities. "We've got to get out the message that State support cannot possibly do the whole job. Private gifts are critical to protecting the high quality of William and Mary."

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