

# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## This Byrd Really Is For The Birds

William and Mary Biologist Helps Save Endangered Species

Everyone knows who teaches about birds at William and Mary. Who else could teach ornithology but Dr. Byrd?

Mitchell Byrd has been teaching William and Mary students about birds and other facets of biology for 25 years but his influence as the "bird man" has spread all over the country.

No doubt his name has helped a few people remember him and his work. Most remember him though for his dedication to his work and his unfailing efforts to help endangered species everywhere.

The name of course causes confusion too. Byrd, who spends more than a little time every year in a light plane counting eagles and ospreys and nests, recounts with delight a telephone call the department secretary dealt with.

"Do you have an ornithologist on your staff?"

"Yes, that would be Dr. Byrd."

"You have an ornithologist named Bird?"

"Yes, but he's not here right now. He's out flying."

"You have an ornithologist named Bird and he's out flying?"

"Yes, that's right. Would you like to leave a message?"

"Forget it."

The peregrine falcon is one of his favorite birds right now because of attempts by him and his graduate students to reestablish it in Virginia. He has been instrumental in reintroducing this endangered bird into areas where the species did not formerly occur regularly. But it's not as simple as just letting a few birds go.

"We're putting them into situations with no avian predators, because we're putting out captive-hatched chicks without adults to defend them," he said.

Lack of predators has been the determining factor in selecting some rather unusual nesting sites including a bank building in Norfolk and the Barrier Islands.

"Peregrines naturally chose to meet in cliffs up in the Appalachian Mountains," he said. "But there aren't very many cliffs on the islands, so we built 35 foot artificial towers."

There are eight towers already in use with two more under construction. Byrd is jubilant when he speaks of the success of the project.

"They've nested at Assateague: the first successful nesting in Virginia since 1960."

The releases in downtown Norfolk have caused some publicity,

especially when the peregrines show up in unusual locations in the city. Byrd however was not surprised.

"The urban situation is not alien to peregrines," he said. "They've historically nested on tall buildings. It's not unusual ecologically, either."

There's plenty of available prey on Craney Island nearby."

Unfortunately the Norfolk site could not be used further for Byrd's reintroduction project, although it was supported enthusiastically by bank officials.

An adult male peregrine occupied the site, creating a hazard because of

territorial adult's tendency to attack the young.

"It was very difficult if you get a territorial young adult male," he said. "It's a peculiar situation, a paradox."

Norfolk has become known for its own peregrine population. Byrd discovered a female peregrine living at Old Dominion University, a formerly released bird. A wild tundra bird regularly winters at the bank release site. The bank male showed quite a bit of interest in her, which raised Byrd's hopes for a successful nesting.

"He courted her with the most spectacular displays," he said. So far the

older woman, as Byrd calls her, has ignored the attention. Byrd was disappointed but philosophical and still hopeful. "Perhaps he will still find the young college girl at Old Dominion!"

"We have seen adult peregrines in strange places. You just hope they will get together appropriately," he said.

While raptors — eagles, ospreys and falcons — have taken up much of his time, both professional and personal, another much smaller bird is causing him great concern right now.

While Byrd admits the red cockaded woodpecker would undoubtedly make

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Dr. Byrd (at left in a tank helmet) checks an osprey nest in the Rappahannock River as part of a cooperative program with the state of Tennessee to transplant young osprey to Tennessee. In this case, the osprey proved older than Dr. Byrd anticipated and flew away from the nest. The William and Mary ornithologist wears the tank helmet to protect himself from osprey who misunderstand his intentions. (Photos by Robbie Ray, Norfolk Ledger-Star, and Richard Simms, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency)

## Work Begins On Jefferson Hall

Walls Are Braced While Interior Is Demolished

Work has begun at William and Mary to rebuild Jefferson Hall.

The Tabb, Va., firm of American Eastern began work in March on phase one of the project, which consists of bracing the Georgian brick outside walls of Jefferson Hall gutted by a fire on Jan. 20. The project will take about 60 days during which the College expects to select a low bidder for phase two, which includes the completion of the reconstruction.

Lawrence Broomall, vice president for business affairs, said that the reconstruction process agreed upon with the architectural firm of Wright Jones & Wilkerson and insurance adjusters will involve the demolition of the rest of the interior of Jefferson. Engineers retained by the architect "analyzed two different approaches for reconstruction, saving some of the spaces versus gutting the whole interior," Broomall explained. "They found that there would be significant savings in the second alternative, which is the one we prefer."

According to Broomall, the 1920s-vintage building features wooden beams which are notched into some of the outside walls. "To save some of the rooms that are salvageable, we would have to reconstruct those beams, which would be a specialized construction project taking considerably more time to complete," he said.

"Although the cost of the materials needed for the two methods are within a few thousand dollars of each other, the time savings would be tremendous," he added. Estimates of the overall savings of gutting the interior are in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

"What we will be doing will be structurally more sound and more timely," said Broomall. Engineers have projected that the rebuilding could conceivably be completed by July 1984, but Broomall feels that the opening date will be sometime in the fall of 1984.

Broomall says that "a very rough estimate" of the cost of the entire project, including all phases, is in the neighborhood of \$4 million.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

In addition to the nine fires suffered by the College that were listed on page 13 of the March Gazette at least those of us who attended summer school in 1925 will remember the fire that destroyed the Penniman Building which was a combination mens dormitory and the freshman "Dine" dining hall. It was a wooden frame building covered with tar paper shingles built for the World War effort at Penniman. The College obtained it from the government after the war, moved it to the William and Mary campus and erected it behind the dining hall.

The second floor was connected to the kitchen of the dining hall by another steep ramp. Up that ramp the students in the White Jackets carried the meals to the hungry freshmen in that dining hall three times a day.

It was only through the efforts of the Williamsburg Fire Department, that students and townspeople that the regular dining hall and kitchen were saved as well as the Deanery (Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at that time) and a girls dormitory, Tyler Hall annex, also a tar paper building all located near the fiery inferno.

As a result of that fire a rush construction job was begun to build an addition to the old dining hall, later named for the then Governor E. Lee Trinkle. It was ready for occupancy when the students arrived for the fall term in September 1925. That enlarged dining facility served the college for many years.

Perhaps others have brought the fire of 1925 to your attention. It was a blow to the College at that time but probably a blessing in disguise.

Sincerely yours,  
C. Shelton Baker '26  
Baltimore, Md.

Editor:

Re: "A Typewriter Equipped with Turbodriven" Nov. 1982

Enclosed for your review is a copy of the article entitled "Chatham, The

Mouse That Roared," printed in *Commonwealth* magazine in August 1982. As you can see, Karen Hall simply is another successful product of a "turbodriven" agrarian assembly line. As a "one stop-lighter," I resent your callous treatment of rural life and I call for an apology on behalf of all rural alumni of William and Mary.

With kind regards, I am

Henry G. Crider, Esq.  
B.A. '76

## House Notes

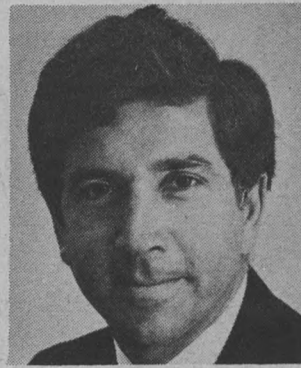
Carolyn Kelly Brewster '24, who lives in Vero Beach, Florida, gave to the memorabilia collection a souvenir of the 1925 Final Ball. Mrs. Brewster, then a high school teacher in Hampton, attended the dance. On a recent visit to the Alumni House, Sam McIntyre '67, of Richmond, Virginia, donated Student Activity Tickets of the early 1930's.

Colin I. Vince '33, of Newport News, Virginia, generously added to the aviation memorabilia at the Alumni House. He donated a framed William and Mary Flight Club annual banquet program and invitation honoring Miss Amelia Earhart, which took place in March 1933.

THE KIDNAPPED CHILD, a biographical novel of the 18th century, has been published by McClure Press. It is the first novel written by Caroline B. Sinclair '24. Copies of books in the Paschall Library written by Miss Sinclair are STORIES OF OLD GLOUCESTER; MOVEMENT OF THE YOUNG CHILD; and ABINGDON CHURCH.

Gifts of college days' memorabilia are appreciated. Alumni wishing to give books as memorials, or wishing to donate books written by alumni authors, are invited to contact Frankie Martens at the Alumni Office, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187.

## INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Mr. Douglas E. Brown ('71, '74)

## SAT Scores — Are They An Accurate Guide?

Dear Mr. Brown,

I thank you for your very interesting response to my last column regarding my basic understanding of the S. A. T. I was especially heartened to learn that your experiences as an undergraduate and law student at the College parallel so many of the success stories I have observed in working with students whose test scores were somewhat below par while their actual achievements far exceeded statistical predictions.

You are not alone. Each year William and Mary graduates students near the top of the class whose entering statistics (in particular, SAT scores) placed them at or near the bottom. These are the wonderful exceptions which cause all of us to pause and reflect upon the wondrous qualities of our human performance.

There is no better predictor of success at this College than success prior to enrollment. You were a successful student in high school and you came to us with a self concept so firmly established that you simply refused to believe your test scores were in any sense meaningful. I cannot always measure individual self concepts, but if I could, I would agree with you that the SAT was no longer necessary. Until better measurements can be developed and validated, however, I must disagree with your contention that the SAT serves no useful purpose.

Each year, our office identifies and aggressively recruits students of strongly disadvantaged socio-economic and educational environments for whom the SAT is the only indicator that they possess the ability to develop intellectually in College. Were it not for their SAT scores, they would be forever buried by their surroundings and destined to a life without realization of their human potential. This is but one example of the positive use of standardized testing.

I know of no one in our admissions profession who prefers the promise of high test scores over actual performance in selective admission decisions. In fact, the greatest risk on any rigorous college campus is the student born with the abilities to score highly on standardized tests who has never developed the qualities so necessary to commensurate high performance in the classroom. The student who tenaciously attacks the world of knowledge and who demonstrates superior achievement at every level is not a risk in any sense of the word.

I totally agree with your statement that a low SAT score can be a psychological stigma for a student, but I also see many positive benefits in the maintenance of universal standards. I would urge test phenomena so that the young people for whom the test is designed can best understand and interpret their true meaning.

I thank you for your enlightening response and look forward to hearing from other readers of this column whose comments and advice are most welcome and useful to us here in the admissions office.

Sincerely,

Garry Ripple  
Dean of Admissions

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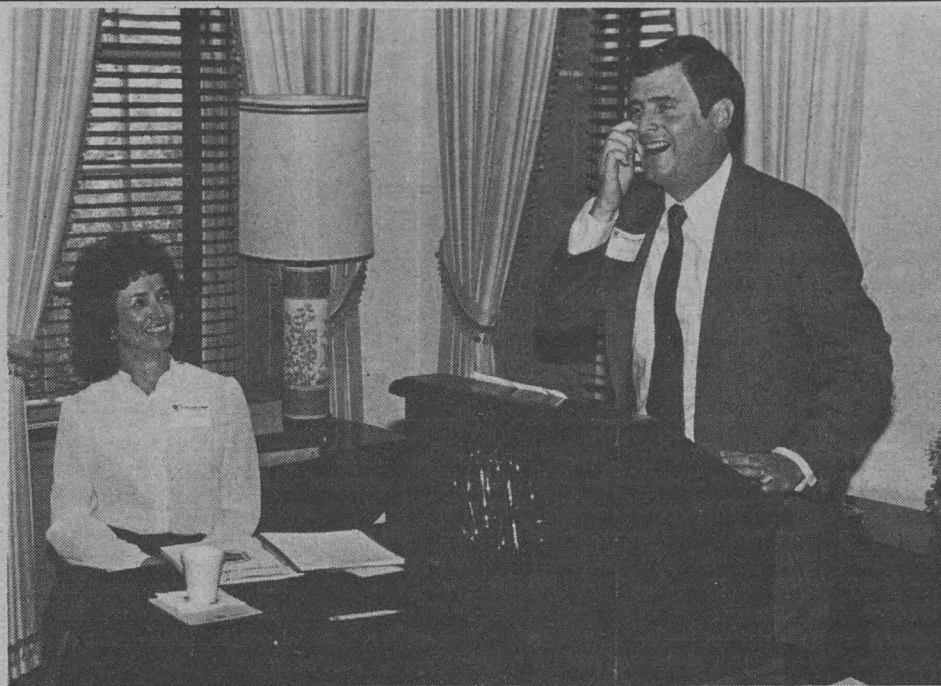
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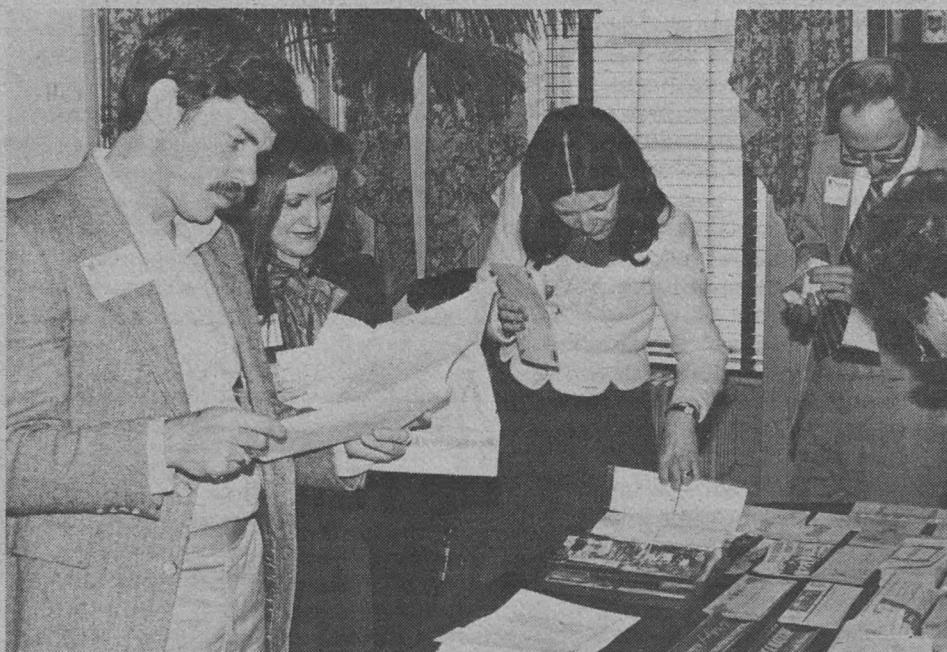
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## Alumni Leadership Conference

More than 30 alumni from across the nation including (top left) Ed Horton '64, Dallas, Babs Beaumont Anderson '63, San Diego, Susan Claypool Vukich '46, Seattle, Tom Clark '76, Manchester, Missouri, and Major Bennett '75, New Orleans, attended the Alumni Chapter Leadership Conference at the Alumni House on March 19. Designed to update alumni chapter leaders on William and Mary and to provide organization and leadership training, the conference featured as its guest speaker Doug Wilson (above, with Tish Paschall '64, Director of Chapter Programs, who organized the conference). Wilson, who is vice president of university relations at Miami University in Ohio, addressed the group on the topic of "Motivation and the Effective Use of Volunteers." Wilson served as an advisor during the workshop, answering questions and leading a group discussion on common problems in the chapters. At left, Cheryl Menke '72, Baltimore, and Diane Ribble '79, Roanoke, listen to speakers explaining the variety of Society-sponsored programs in which alumni may serve.



Above, Mark Shriver '71, Atlanta, Peggy Drake '72, Baltimore, Mary Ann Cremins Coffey '68, Providence, R.I., and Earl Adams '70, Lynchburg, look through display materials which illustrated the many avenues of service and programming available to the alumni chapters. Below, Glen Gunderson '76 and Sue Manix '79 of the Philadelphia chapter listen to one of the many speakers at the conference. Both are actively involved in many phases of alumni service: chapter work, development, and career placement.

## Life After DOG Street

### Seniors Explore Future With Alumni

More than 24 percent of the senior class participated in the Society of the Alumni's "Life After DOG Street" program in February, marking the third straight year that attendance has shown an increase.

"While the two previous years of the program were successful, this third year was the most successful yet," said program director Diane Hagemann '75.

Developed to help seniors explore their future after graduation, "Life After DOG Street" attracted alumni panelists who are successful in their career fields from chapters from Richmond, the Northern Neck, the Lower Peninsula, and Norfolk/Virginia Beach. Two panels of three-five alumni were composed of individuals from such job fields as banking, health care, insurance, real estate, law, and automobile sales. The discussions covered credit, understanding tenants rights, locating an apartment or a

house, selecting a doctor or lawyer, purchasing and financing a car, selecting insurance that fits particular lifestyles, and adjusting to a new social environment.

"The program is designed to help seniors get solutions to problems they will face by giving them a glimpse of the 'real world' now," said Hagemann. "LADS is not career oriented, but rather is devised to give seniors the advantage of assistance from alumni who are successfully solving the problems — information not normally taught in the classroom."

Assisting in organizing the program was a senior class committee headed by Cyndy Nash '83, Queenstown, Md., and Terri Cartwright '83 of Chesapeake, Va. Members of the committee staffed each session and acted as moderators for the panel discussions and question and answer periods which followed each session.



# The Birdman Of William and Mary

Dr. Mitchell Byrd Studies Virginia's Ornithological Population

Cont. From P. 1

a tasty little snack for any of his larger friends, he is actively searching for ways to prevent what he sees as the ultimate extinction of the 22 or so known remaining birds in Virginia.

"It's a unique situation. The red cockaded woodpecker nests only in live pine trees that are about 70 or more years old. Timber management no longer allows for that type of situation."

In Virginia, he estimates there are fewer than 50 of the woodpeckers left, mostly in Sussex County. One lumber company has been using a different forest management which suited the birds. Now even that is changing and Byrd fears the change will take the species with it.

"I'm convinced the only way is to manage the species appropriately on federal land, he said. "It's an endangered species. There are about 2,950 clans left in the country, on public lands and only one female in each clan breeds each year. Most are on national forest land, but they appear as concerned with timber management techniques as do commercial forest managers. A few are on state land. It's the most clear cut case I've seen of economics versus a species."

He and Ruth Beck of the biology department are working with the paper companies of southside Virginia to come to an economically feasible way of preserving a habitat for the woodpeckers. His attitude is miles away from the stereotyped bird watching fanatic who will save any bird at any cost.

"You can't have an absolute," he said. "My attitude with the big companies is let's do this together. But we need a balance."

"I've seen too many people fail with an all or nothing attitude. I have a letter from Union Camp, saying they appreciate my attitude. I think I'll get farther with them."

Unfortunately, while he has gotten farther with the big companies especially in his efforts to preserve the habitat of the bald eagle, not everyone is as interested in birds as money.

Under the bald eagle protection act, a tree supporting an eagle's nest cannot be cut. However, the eagle will leave, often abandoning eggs or young, if the surrounding trees are leveled.

The Chesapeake Corporation in West Point willingly left 50 acres of trees standing to protect a nest. Now the owner of the land is planning to sell the timber again as soon as Chesapeake's contract runs out.

"If Chesapeake cuts it, they'll look bad, although they've been very cooperative and helpful. But if they don't cut it, the owner gets paid twice for one stand of trees. And the eagles in the end will lose again."

"The argument usually is that they can always move 'over there'," he said sadly. "Pretty soon there isn't going to be any more 'over there' left. I can see it from the plane — right down the Potomac, the housing development are encroaching more and more on their habitat."

Luckily, ospreys have been moving "over there" and have proved much more adaptable than eagles. Byrd has been studying and working with ospreys since 1970, although the concern is not returned.

In fact, he wears a tank driver's helmet ever since a female osprey misunderstood his intentions and made an accurate attack on his head. That's a small price to pay for the elation he gains from the bird's successful comeback.

"They recovered faster than the eagle. They have a much quicker population turnover. Right now the Virginia population is producing three times as many young as in 1970," he said.

"Our population is doing so well. Ospreys are so adaptable, they'll nest anywhere."

Byrd is already being asked by the Virginia Game Commission to coordinate supplying young birds to help other states introduce populations. "Tennessee, North Carolina and other states need young birds. But I believe that none should leave the state until we know what the population is doing here."

Undoubtedly it is Mitchell Byrd's sense of humor and interest in the birds that have sustained him through the frustrations and anger he has met through the years.

Although ospreys have been nesting on pilings and river markers, they are not water birds and young who fall in on maiden flights have no way out. The byrd man of Williamsburg usually gets called when someone falls in.

"Over the last ten years, I've picked about 40 birds out of the water," he said. As is often the case, his efforts are not always appreciated. "I finally got this one guy back into his nest, and no sooner had I started to climb down than he came flopping back out. So I went and got him again."

"I really don't mind doing it, but when you do it 15 times for the same bird, it gets old."

He sees the awesome, magnificent eagle in a more comical light than most of us. "Sometimes their nests look like volkswagens up there," he said.

"I saw nine eagles in a tree out on the Chickahominy River recently. One caught a fish, and the rest came swooping in to argue about who got the catch."

His newest crusade is to inform anyone who will listen about Virginia's new Non-Game Tax Check-Off Bill. Since last year, you can contribute \$1 or more of your tax refund by just checking a box on your state tax return. The money goes to non-game wildlife research.

"People donated \$371,000 the first year, and only three percent of the people contributed," he said. "Just think, if everyone gave just \$1, that would be over a million dollars for research. And the average donation was \$5 the first year."

He pointed out that much of the money for his research on endangered species in the past has come from the Game Commission, from money from hunters' licenses.

"I don't hunt any more, but I have respect for hunters, and I appreciate the fact they have helped support my work. Like any other group, inconsiderate ones make everyone look bad."

Over the course of the years, you would expect Byrd would have acquired a bird of his own, and he has. A neighbor found what he accurately

described as a "non tree" type bird. Byrd took him home and named him Cephus Sicklemore for the chicken thief in the Common Glory. He refers to him as a pheasant with a shoe fetish.

"I love that bird," he said with a laugh. "And I've learned more from him about avian behavior. He occupies what was my half of the garage, although he does love to come in and watch dinner being prepared."

As with ospreys, the love is not returned. "He hates me. He doesn't even like me to get near my wife. My ankles are always covered with bad spots where he spurs me."

Mrs. Byrd is involved with her husband's work besides taking in orphaned pheasants. She even sews the small jackets that allow smaller birds to be used as lures to trap falcons for banding.

"I once lost a starling wearing a green corduroy jacket," Byrd said thoughtfully as he gazed out the window. "I've often wondered what someone thought when he landed in a yard dressed like that."

Aside from Cephus, Byrd avoids naming birds, although the students name some of the specimens.

"I found out they'd named one of the peregrines, Mitchell. I just naturally assumed he was one of the most intelligent, precocious they'd seen."

"Then I found out he had thin feathers on top of his head," he added, running a hand over his own thinning hair.

"Nothing like a real letdown."

Deborah Pulliam '74

## 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 achievements 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 profession 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 2, 1983.

Send all nominations to: ALUMNI MEDALLION COMMITTEE, BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187.

NOMINATION FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

Nominee's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation, Title or Affiliation (if retired, former occupation) \_\_\_\_\_

Service to Community, State, or Nation \_\_\_\_\_

Service to the College and the Society of the Alumni \_\_\_\_\_

Please attach a personal statement and any additional data or supporting materials.

Recommended by \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Women's Gymnastics Team Captures National Title

## Tribe Wins Hearts Of Fans In NAIA Meet In Colorado

The members of the William and Mary gymnastics team proved that they were all-around champions this year. Competing in their first National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA) championships at the University of Southern Colorado, the Tribe won the national team title and then captured the hearts of all who were involved through a gesture of compassion.

William and Mary, battling in the NAIA for the first time, scored 137.4, defeating Centenary College with 137.2 and Clarion State with 137.1. Like the Indians, Centenary's ladies had shifted from the ranks of AIAW Division II, where they had won four of the last five national crowns.

"We didn't go in expecting to be first," said head coach Sylvia Shirley, whose team entered the meet seeded fourth. "It was fantastic! We hit! Everybody made it into finals."

"It was quite a way to end a season — and a career," commented the team's senior co-captain Lynn Rosenberry. "I never thought that it (this season) could be the best. I've never placed before; but, placing in the top six did it. Now, I want another year!"

Rosenberry did complete her career in stellar fashion, finishing third on the uneven parallel bars with 17.10 and fourth on the beam with 16.35. Also taking top honors were sophomore Mary Ellen Williford, who tied for fourth on the bars with 17.05, and freshmen Lynn King and Julie Stefaniw, who tied for fifth with 17.00 in the same event, and, of course, freshman Lori Pepple.

Pepple, who revised all five school records for season average in each category, as well as three of five all-time marks, was the only Indian to face outside pressure in terms of performance. Although two of the team's falls were hers and although her music failed during her floor exercise the second night, the talented student-athlete came through.

The modest first-year gymnast commented: "Friday, I didn't do real well, with two falls. Overall, I was pleased. Saturday, I made all my routines." Pepple recounted that one positive aspect of her floor routine music cutting off was that she was in the corner of the mat closest to her teammates, who began clapping, and the crowd soon joined in.

A bit later, right before the presentation of individual awards, the same crowd of 1,700 gave William and Mary a standing ovation, although not for gymnastic ability. The fans applauded after USC athletic director Robert Mullen announced that the Indians had donated money that each had set aside to go skiing on Sunday to help the USC students who suffered losses in a dorm fire.

The fire, the fifth in ten days, had resulted in a number of injuries, including burns, smoke inhalation and broken bones.

"We could relate to the dorm fire," said Rosenberry, referring to the Jefferson Hall fire. "But, we couldn't relate to the injuries — that was the saddest part. We also remembered all of the community support at the time of our fire."

Gymnast Mary Sugg was an R.A. in Jefferson. As if losing all of her posses-

sions wasn't enough, the junior Indian suffered a knee injury coming out of sommersault, which sidelined her for the remainder of the season, including the trip to Pueblo.

Although several individuals offered to treat William and Mary to the ski trip, the team declined, preferring that such funds be added to its donation.

The generous gesture should not come as a surprise to those familiar with the philosophy of head coach Sylvia Shirley, assistant coach Jan Roltsch and their gymnasts. Pepple summed it up, saying, "Here, the team comes first, and, if you do well — that's great!"

Implementing this sort of approach in a sport which tends to be highly individualistic is no mere accomplishment. Yet, William and Mary gymnasts succeeded, and Shirley came away, not only with the first national title for William and Mary's gymnastics program, but also with the NAIA Coach of the Year award.

Fujita noted, "One thing that Sylvia did differently from any of our other meets was that she gave us her pep talk early in the morning (on Friday).

"She told us, 'this is something special. You are special. To be here is an accomplishment. I'm proud of you now.'" Fujita continued, "It made us feel confident about competing and

about representing William and Mary."

William and Mary women's athletic director Millie West expressed a similar pride. "We are very proud to have been represented by the gymnastics team. Not only are they fine athletes, they also exemplify those outstanding qualities characteristic of William and Mary students."

USC A. D. Robert Mullen put it this way: "They (William and Mary) won the meet as champions, and this (the contribution) just shows that they are champions in every sense of the word."

—Frances Bobbe



Members of William and Mary's national champion women's gymnastics team are (left to right) Gloria Maritote, Lori Pepple, Lynn Rosenberry, Mary Sugg, Lynn King, Coach Sylvia Shirley, Karen Irvin, Mary Ellen Williford, Jan Roltsch, Julie Stefaniw, and Ninae Fujita.

## SPORTS SCORES

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

#### BASKETBALL (11-14)

W&M 65	Longwood 62
W&M 73	Liberty Baptist 60
W&M 47	James Madison 40
Radford 78	W&M 62
W&M 62	Liberty Baptist 59

#### GYMNASTICS (7-2)

Va. Coll. Champ., 1st	
Duke 171.05	W&M 168.75
NAIA Champ., 1st	

#### INDOOR TRACK

VIL Champ., 6th  
EAIAW, Div. I, 17th

#### SWIMMING (6-3)

EAIAW Champ., 10th

#### FENCING (14-6)

W&M 11	Lynchburg 5
W&M 11	Lynchburg 5
W&M 13	Mary Baldwin 3
W&M 13	Hollins 3
VAIAW Champ., 1st	
NCAA Regionals, 8th	

#### LACROSSE (1-0)

W&M 8 Princeton 7

#### GOLF

Troy St. Inv., 9th  
Iron Duke 902 - 5th place out of 24 teams  
ECU Inv. 895 - fourth place out of 12 teams

#### TENNIS (9-4)

W&M 9	E. Tenn. St. 0
Virginia Tech 5	W&M 4
W&M 9	ODU 0
W&M 7	James Madison 0

### MEN'S SPORTS

#### BASEBALL (7-3)

W&M 7	VCU 5
Armstrong 8	W&M 2
W&M 15	Towson 7
Georgia So. 9	W&M 8
Georgia So. 7	W&M 4
W&M 13	American 3
W&M 12	Towson 7
Richmond 10	W&M 0
W&M 7	American 1
W&M 3	ODU 0
W&M 6	Coast Guard 5

#### BASKETBALL (20-9)

W&M 76	Richmond 68
W&M 72	JMU 65
VCU 50	W&M 49
Duke 73	W&M 71
W&M 79	Loyola 53
W&M 70	ECU 54
W&M 43	ODU 42
W&M 77	VMI 55
W&M 60	JMU 55
W&M 75	Navy 55
W&M 49	Richmond 47
W&M 79	George Mason 72
W&M 70	Delaware 58
ECAC Tournament	
W&M 48	ECU 45
JMU 41	W&M 38
NIT	
Virginia Tech 85	W&M 79

#### GYMNASTICS (8-4)

NC St. 256.75	W&M 239.45
W&M 239.45	Jacksonville St. 212.65

#### TENNIS (2-4)

Charleston 5	W&M 4
South Carolina 8	W&M 1
Furman 6	W&M 3
W&M 7	Presbyterian 2
W&M 9	GW 0

# Indians Complete Best Season In 32 Years

## 20-9 Record And NIT Bid Mark Remarkable Season

William and Mary's basketball team took the court in 1906, but in the intervening three-quarters of a century no team ever managed to achieve the success of the remarkable 1982-83 Indians.

The Tribe's milestones include:

\*The first team to receive a post-season tournament bid, being invited to the NIT.

\*The first team to win a conference championship, posting a perfect 9-0 mark in the ECAC South.

\*The first squad in 32 years to win 20 games, finishing 20-9 overall.

And on top of all of that, the team still managed a cumulative 'B' average in the grueling William and Mary academic environment led by sophomore Keith Cieplicki, a third-team academic All-American selection.

Undoubtedly the biggest disappointment during the season was just missing the school's first NCAA tournament appearance.

The Indians dropped a heart-breaking 41-38 decision to James Madison on a three-point play with four seconds remaining in the ECAC South championship game. Unfortunately for the Tribe, the tournament champion rather than the regular-season titlist gets the NCAA bid.

Madison, which boasted the experience of four senior starters who had played in two previous NCAA tournaments, had to rally from a nine-point second-half deficit against the Indians.

Still, the Tribe was able to garner a bid to the NIT, the nation's oldest post-season tournament. The Indians had to travel to Blacksburg for their first-round game where they battled hard against arch-rival Virginia Tech but lost 85-79 to the powerful Hokies.

The team compiled a 19-7 regular-season record and with just a five-point turnaround could have been 24-3 and nationally ranked. Three of the Tribe's losses (Temple, ODU, VCU) were by just one point and another (Duke) by two points. Notre Dame was the only team to whip the Indians badly, in South Bend after a 19-day W&M layoff for exams.

To what do the Indians owe their success this season?

"Something as simple as foul shooting," admits Coach Bruce Parkhill, the ECAC South Coach of the Year. "We had 12 games decided in the last minute of play last year when we shot 64 percent from the foul line. If we had shot 70 percent, we would have won 20 then."

This year the Indians shot a school record 77.4 percent from the charity stripe, good enough to rank them third in the nation in that department. They were led by the sophomore backcourt duo of Tony Traver (87.8) and Cieplicki (87.1), both of whom were among the country's top 15 free throw shooters. Traver had a school record of making 27 straight free throws.

The Indians' pre-season outlook called for them to be a good shooting team, but weak in rebounding and somewhat suspect on defense.

The shooting evaluation proved to be on target as they set a school record by making 52.6 of their field goal attempts. Four of the five starters hit well over 50 percent, sparked by

senior forward Michael Strayhorn's 61.3 mark, another school record.

Cieplicki, who shot 54.1 percent, was the leading scorer with a 16-point average followed by senior center Brant Weidner (11.5), Traver (11.2), much improved sophomore Kevin Richardson (8.7) and Strayhorn (7.3).

The defense came through as usual with a Parkhill-coached team. The Indians held opponents to 57 points a game, good enough to rank them 10th nationally in that category.

But it was probably the Tribe's success on the boards almost as much as foul shooting that led to the 20 wins. Although a rather small team by today's college standards, they out-rebounded opponents 801-731.

Weidner, at 6-9 the team's tallest player, sparked the way on the boards with a 6.1 per game average. His 16 rebounds in the 80-63 upset of nationally-ranked Wake Forest were the most by an Indian in over a decade. Strayhorn (4.5) and Richardson (4.4) also provided some strong board work.

"Certainly being competitive on the boards was a key factor," adds Parkhill, who in six years is William and Mary's second-winningest coach with an 89-75 ledger.

The Tribe opened the season with three straight triumphs before dropping four rugged road contests to Temple, West Virginia, Notre Dame and Maryland.

Then came what Parkhill sees as the pivotal game, a 47-46 win over George Mason. The Indians escaped with a victory when Carlos Yates, the nation's third leading scorer, had a shot go in and then pop out at the buzzer.

"So many little things can change the complexion of a game and a season," observes Parkhill. "George Mason was a pivotal game. Had Yates hit that final shot, who knows what would have happened from there on?" "That game was a tremendous shot in the arm for us."

From that point on, the Indians were almost unstoppable. They won eight in a row, including the big upset of Wake Forest and the first victory (56-50) over Old Dominion in Norfolk in nine years.

In fact, they won 16 of their last 19 regular-season games, and all three losses in that span came in the final seconds. The nine victories on the road were a school record.

Throughout the season Parkhill got outstanding performance from sophomores Cieplicki, Traver, Richardson and Matt Brooks, freshman Scott Coval and junior Gary Bland while Neil McFarland, Tom Lamb, Paul Kinley and Mike Bracken added depth for the Indians.

But it was the senior trio of Strayhorn, Weidner and Rich Cooper which provided the necessary leadership.

"The leadership those three guys gave us was tremendous," praises Parkhill.

"Michael was kind of the glue that held us together," adds the coach. "On the floor he was a real steadying influence. The guys held him in high regard, both personally and as an athlete."

While Strayhorn sacrificed his role

as a scorer, he topped the team in steals, was second in assists and had the fewest turnovers among the starters.

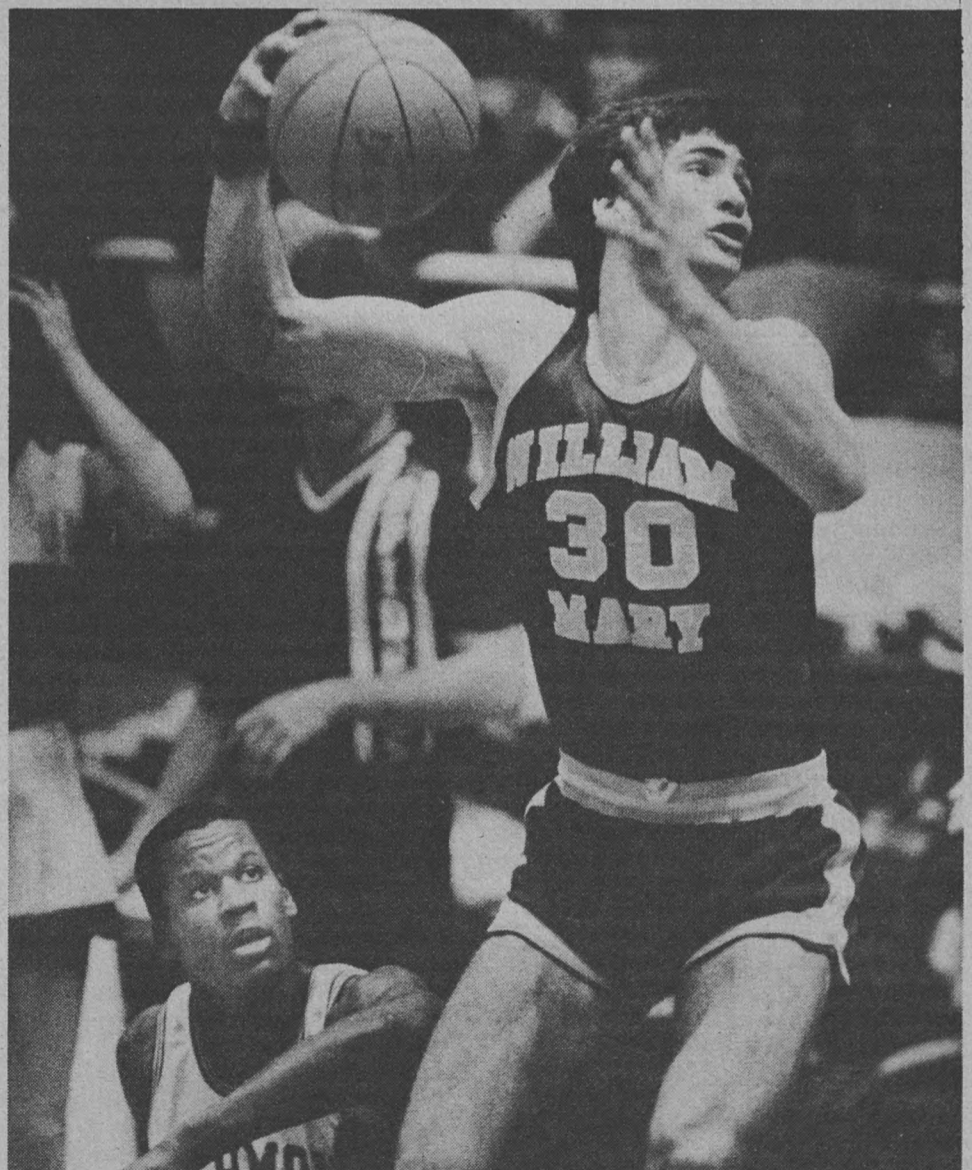
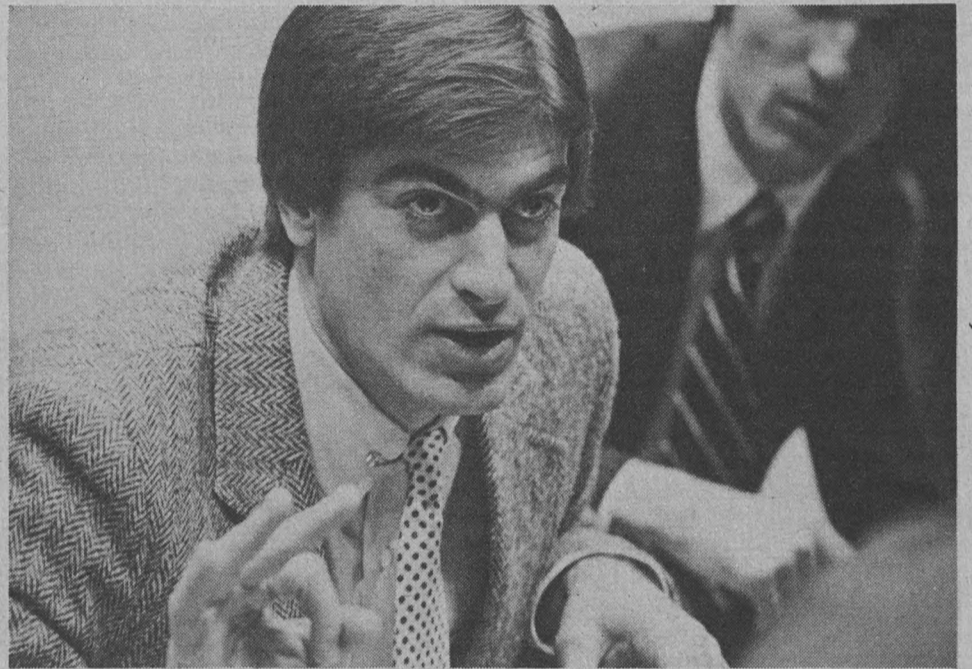
"Brant had to come through for us to have the season we did," Parkhill says of Weidner, who, with Cieplicki, was named to the first team all-conference. "He has improved tremendously in four years. He stayed out of foul trouble and gave us the scoring and rebounding we needed." Weidner also had 30 blocked shots.

Cooper started the season as the starting point guard but was beaten out by Traver in early January and saw little action the rest of the way.

"Rich is a very charismatic guy and did a nice job at the beginning of the year," says Parkhill. "When he got beat out he didn't waver a bit. His attitude was great."

"That's what it takes to have a year like this . . . great people."

—George Watson '69



In top photo, the Tribe's Bruce Parkhill, the ECAC Coach of the Year, instructs his players during a game, while above Tribe guard Tony Traver looks to pass up court as Richmond's Tom Bethea temporarily takes a seat after a scramble. The Indians won 20 games and received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament while winning all nine of their conference games. The only disappointment came in the ECAC tournament finale for a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Tribe lost to James Madison in the final seconds, 41-38. (Photos by Bruce Parker, Richmond Times-Dispatch)

# Shawn McLane: Tribe's First National-Class Diver

## With His Father's Help, Tribe Sophomore Aims For Olympics

At the ripe old age of seven Shawn McLane began "playing around diving" in the College's Adair Gymnasium pool. That innocent beginning launched Shawn into a diving career that has brought him back to William and Mary as a national-class diver, the first ever at the College.

After going undefeated in dual meets, Shawn just missed qualifying for the NCAA championships this year. He did finish third in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events in the Eastern Championships, being beaten by divers who placed second and fifth in previous NCAA title meets.

The top performance by the 19-year-old came in the Seahawk Invitational, a prestigious swimming and diving meet in Wilmington, N.C. He set meet records on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards and was selected the Most Outstanding Performer, the first diver ever to be so honored. His score of 596 on the 3-meter board easily bested his previous best score of 520. One judge awarded him his first even "10" on one dive.

Shawn began going to Adair pool as a youngster with his father Earl, a professor of philosophy at the College for 18 years. At the time Earl was teaching himself diving.

"I saw the college divers diving so I thought I might like to pursue it further," explains Shawn. "I started diving with my father so we pretty much learned together."

Since that time Earl has been Shawn's coach which has made for a very close father-son relationship.

"Dad had a good knowledge of physics and mechanics," says Shawn. "He has had a lot to do with my progress. Sometimes I think he is too patient with me and sometimes I let my frustrations out on him. But it really is a neat relationship."

"Both my parents have been really great. They have always supported me but never pushed. Plus all of the meets and camps I have attended have been at their expense."

Shawn started diving competitively at the age of 10 in AAU age-group meets. In his first meet he won the state Championship and followed that with a regional title in his second meet.

"That early success helped drive me on," states Shawn.

Qualifying for his first national competition as a 12-year-old, he finished eighth on the 1-meter and 10th on the 3-meter board in Rochester, Minn.

Since that time he has dived in every AAU National Championship meet, traveling as far away as Santa Clara, Cal., to do so.

The highlight of his career came at age 15 when he captured the 15-16 age-group AAU National Championship on the 3-meter board in Decatur, Ala. He also placed third on the 10-meter platform and eighth on the 1-meter board.

"They say my age-group has been one of the toughest ever because on any given day 10 or 12 divers have a shot at winning," notes Shawn.

Shawn has attended diving camps, each summer since he was 10, working with such notable mentors as Dick Kimball and Ron O'Brien, both Olympic coaches.

After a three-year undefeated career at Williamsburg's Lafayette High School where he set numerous state and regional records, Shawn was heavily recruited by colleges such as Pittsburgh, Indiana, Ohio State, Miami, SMU, Michigan, Arkansas and Virginia.

He chose Pittsburgh. "I had worked with their coach, who was considered one of the top three or four in the country," explains Shawn. "I was also thinking about going into veterinary medicine and their program was very good."

However, a knee injury kept him from diving and some bad experiences caused Shawn to return home after one semester. He enrolled at William and Mary last spring.

"I thought being back in Williamsburg would seem like high school," admits Shawn, "but it hasn't. I'm glad I came back. Since I grew up around swim teams here, maybe I can end up helping the College after it did so much for me."

Tribe swimming coach Keith Havens '76 is particularly happy to have Shawn.

"I've known him since he was eight years old," says Havens, a one-time outstanding swimmer for the Indians. "He is an outstanding individual in every aspect."

"With three years eligibility left, I see a great future for him," adds Havens. "He is like a finely tuned motor . . . you need a mechanic to see anything wrong with him. His strength lies in technique and tightness. He still isn't heavy enough yet to get quite as much height as he needs."

"Maybe the 3-meter is my best event because strength is not as important," says Shawn, who does work out with weights to develop his strength. "My strength is smooth and aesthetic type diving rather than power."

All of Shawn's accomplishments have been made more remarkable by his not having the proper facilities for practice. He does work out about two hours a day on the 1-meter board at Adair pool but the closest 3-meter facility is at Old Dominion University. He drives to Norfolk two or three times a week to practice there. To use really top-flight facilities, he often drives to Maryland to practice on weekends.

Shawn is now preparing to qualify for the AAU Senior Nationals in April. The top eight in the Senior Nationals are invited to the Olympic trials.

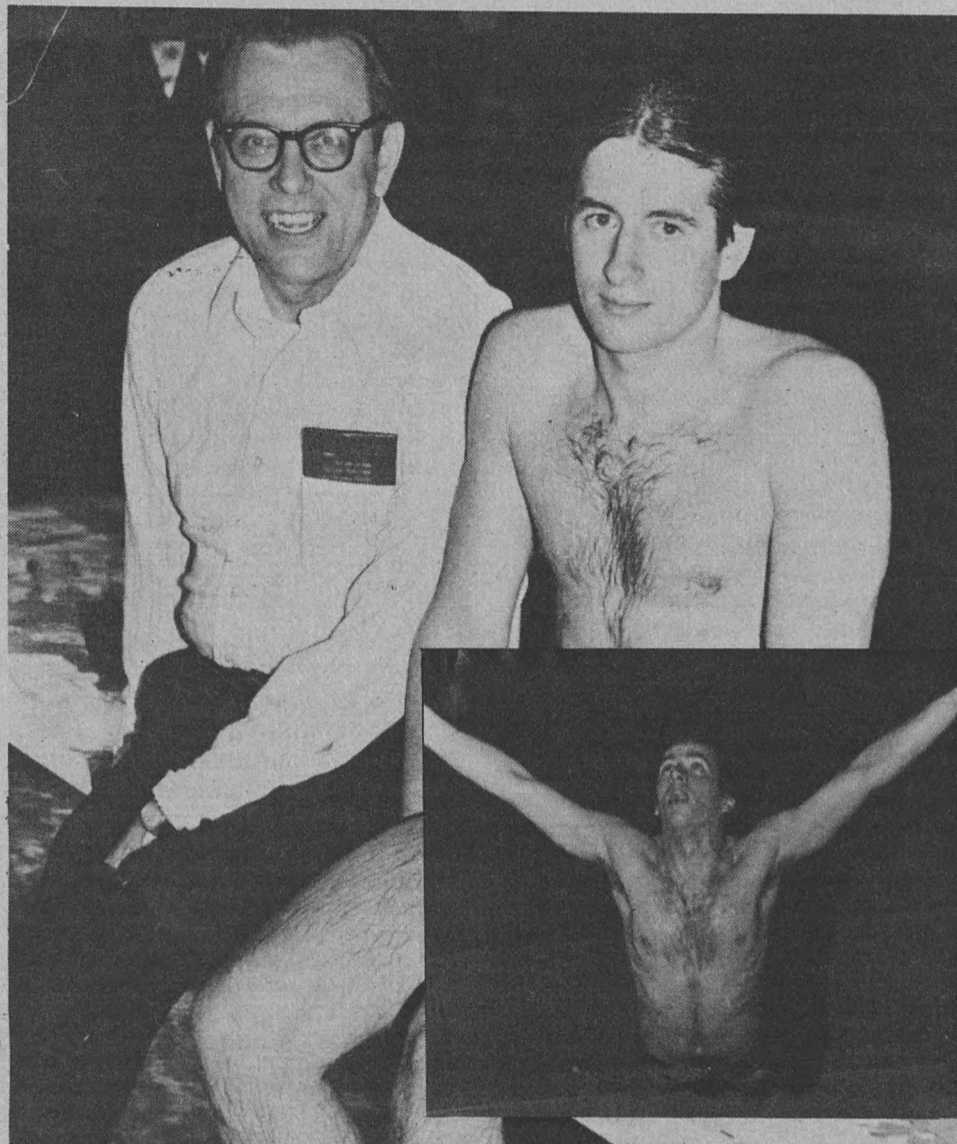
"My immediate goal would be to qualify for the NCAA meet but I do think about the Olympics as a long-range goal," Shawn says. "As a diver, you usually don't peak until 24 or 25."

After just missing qualifying for the NCAA Championships in the Southeastern Zone qualifying meet, Earl McLane was especially proud of his son's performance.

"Shawn learned some things both physical and mental," says the elder McLane, "and I think he came back with a renewed determination."

Who knows to what heights that renewed determination may take Shawn McLane?

—George Watson '69



Shawn McLane has been practicing diving with his father/coach Earl McLane, a William and Mary philosophy professor, since childhood. After initially choosing Pittsburgh, Shawn enrolled at William and Mary where his eye is on the '84 Olympics, with his father's help.

## HOME COMING '83

Read This If You Plan To Come To Homecoming!!!  
October 21-23, 1983

Reservation forms for rooms and all weekend events will be available in the May and June issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE. Due to increasing publication and mailing costs, individual brochures will not be sent to members of the reunion classes, to members of the Olde Guard, or to non-reunion classes. Instead all room reservation forms will appear in the May ALUMNI GAZETTE and all weekend event reservation forms will appear in the June ALUMNI GAZETTE.

**ROOM RESERVATIONS** Room blocks are being held for all 5-year reunion classes, for members of the Olde Guard and for non-reunion year classes. These locations will be announced in the May ALUMNI GAZETTE along with deposit information and room reservation forms. All rooms will be reserved on a first come-first serve basis.

**WEEKEND EVENT RESERVATIONS** Homecoming weekend class event reservation forms for each 5-year Reunion Class, the Olde Guard, and all Non-Reunion years will appear in the June ALUMNI GAZETTE. All weekend events are on a pre-registration basis only.

# Love Of Books Leads To Major Career

## Laura Starbuck Whitehead Young '28 Becomes Bookbinding Authority

There are many instances where a "minor" in college has led to a "major" in career. Some are unusual careers and merely look back on the minor as a stepping stone in an entirely different, though related, direction.

Such can be found in the story of Laura Starbuck Whitehead Young '28.

"At William and Mary I decided to minor in English which required much reading of American and English literature," she recalls. "As a result I developed what has proven to be a life-long interest."

Today this former co-ed from Chatham in Southside Virginia is known internationally as the authority on hand bookbinding and conservation. Her recently issued book, "Bookbinding and Conservation by Hand — a Working Guide," has merited wide acclaim by colleagues in the field.

Laura remembers clearly the little coincidences that moved her into bookbinding. She had obtained a job with the Chase National Bank in New York city at \$26 per week, including Saturday mornings. Even then, this didn't allow for luxuries. So in her free time she would walk or ride the double-decker buses. In passing the area of Fourth avenue and 10th street the old book stores drew her in. "I would buy 'treasures' for a quarter or fifty cents, books often in shabby condition. They would seem very commonplace now."

Nevertheless, she found a position in the librarian's office at Columbia University in 1934. "This book-oriented environment gave me the opportunity to learn about books in general — different editions, relative values, production techniques, etc." The next step was to study for a degree in Library Service. And then she saw a notice on the bulletin board announcing a new class in "The Art of Hand Bookbinding." Still, she anticipated at this juncture only the mending of her own books. But as she learned more and more over the next eight years, she was asked by friends to rebind books for them, and then friends of friends employed her services.

When her boss was dismissed as a result of an office feud she resigned to "hang out my shingle as a hand bookbinder" but continued her studies until Columbia graduated her with a B.S. in Library Science.

Meanwhile romance led to marriage in 1931 to Frederick P. Young Jr. of Montclair, N.J., an Amherst College graduate with Columbia M.A. and Ph.D. credentials. He was to teach geology at college level. Their one child, Robert, died in 1972. A grandson and granddaughter are pursuing educations.

In 1974 the Youngs bought a 35-acre farm at the head of Craddock Creek on the Bay side of the Eastern Shore, making Laura again a Virginian, at least in the summers.

The business that had started in the dining room of a small apartment, with a few essential tools, kept prospering until it was installed in a more spacious basement. Later she moved to a larger apartment.

For three decades now, this William and Mary alumna has combined her



Laura Young

rare profession of bookbinding and conservation with teaching, both institutionally and privately.

Colonial Williamsburg can thank her for training and guiding the Restoration's first hand bookbinder, C. Clement Samford, who studied in her class at Columbia.

She enhanced her own education while on the Columbia faculty through her continuing association

with Gerhard Gerlach, a top expert trained at the once famous Graphic Arts Academy in Leipzig. When Laura opened shop her place became a combined custom workshop and teaching studio.

"We do only commissioned work," she says. "We bind no books nor make book-related items in anticipation of selling later and I teach only on an individual basis."

Variety marks her work — books with sentimental value; incunabula (books printed before 1501), illuminated manuscripts, early illustrated works and other items.

"We work in leather, vellum, cloth and paper on combinations, all material of best quality available," she says. "All silver or gold (22 or 23 k.) or palladium."

She studies new developments in the field. But she tests thoroughly before changing from the old practices.

"Special bindings done in the shop have been presented to royalty and the Vatican, the White House, United Nations, corporate executives, college professors, authors, sweethearts, family members and special friends," she says.

Fellow professionals and craft organizations have recognized her

work with the highest honors and offices.

But most of all she cherishes the education and training she has provided, not only at Columbia but at Pratt Institute and Yale University where she has taught short courses.

She exudes satisfaction while remembering students influenced by her, a condition which all true teachers can share and appreciate.

"In addition to my institutional teaching, over 30 years" Laura Young recalls, "I have had some 400 private students of all ages and stages of society and purposes."

Hopefully, this distinguished alumna will come back to her Alma Mater, bringing her husband and grandchildren. She could bow, as she did as a freshman, a curtsy to Lord Botetourt. She probably would approve his new location in the Swem Library, for now he is among books and she understands that satisfaction.

Indeed, Lord Botetourt might well give a bow to this successful member of the William and Mary family.

Certainly Librarian Earl Gregg Swem would have done so.

— R. K. T. Larson '28

## Chapter Events

### CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

April 28

James Monroe birthday party. Cocktails and buffet dinner.

### LOWER PENINSULA

April 14

Admissions reception with members of the Student Liaison Committee at the home of Austin Roberts '69.

June 4

The Chinese year of the PIG, Super victory for the HOGS, and the Lower Peninsula Chapter's Fantastic PIG-Pickin' Feast. Call David Mercer '73, 247-2743 (work), 599-4988 (home).

### NORTHERN NECK

April 27

Dinner meeting with guest speaker from VIMS. Call Bob Johnson '67 443-4484 (work), 443-5236 (home).

### NORTHERN VIRGINIA

April 5

Annual meeting, installation of officers, program with William B. Spong, Dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Law, speaking. Belle Haven Country Club. Call Jane Underhill '55, 425-5628 or Charles Bish '74, 931-5610 (before 5:00 p.m.).

April 18

Admissions reception with alumni panel and Dean Ripple at West Springfield High School.

### RICHMOND

May 12

Annual meeting and installation of officers. Country Club of Virginia. Program follows buffet dinner. Contact Steve Isaacs '70, 359-9271.

### ROANOKE

May 13

Spring picnic at the home of Page and Jack Custer '52. Contact Will Dibling '66, 981-2431.

### HARRISONBURG/FRONT ROYAL/WINCHESTER

April 12

Chapter organizational meeting at Belle Grove. Program: Carol Ten Broeck to speak about the President's House Project and Anniversary Commemoration. Call Jean Lacy '44, 635-3685.

### BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

April 12

Annual meeting, installation of officers, remarks by President Graves. Call Bill Lindlaw '78, 821-1201.

May 13

An evening with the Baltimore Symphony. Call Bill Lindlaw '78, or Hugh Newton '79, 547-4553.

### NEW YORK

May

Watch for it! Big doin's in the Big Apple!

### NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE

April 7

Spring dinner meeting at Ballantine's in Raleigh with Glenn Lowry, Director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College, as speaker. Contact Lynn Conrad '79, 737-2918.

April 23

Bus tour of Winston-Salem, tour of Reynolda House and Gardens, Old Salem and the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts. Call Lisa Grable-Wallace '75, 737-2918.

June 18

Family picnic and pig-pickin'.

### PHILADELPHIA

April 17

Admissions reception with members of the Student Liaison Committee.

### BOSTON

April 22

Virginia schools party at Cambridge Boat House. Call Bill Allison '53 at 237-9887 (h) or 723-7750 (o)

### CLEVELAND

April 23

Second Old Dominion Day party at University Club. Call Sid Kaplan 621-7910.

### SAN DIEGO

May 1

Potluck picnic and theater party, Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park. Call Dorcas Lounsberry '62 at 746-9910.



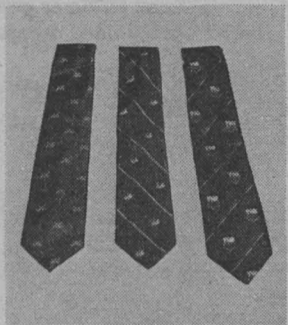
# The Botetourt Boutique

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- Boston Rocker (Coat of Arms/all ebony) ..... 140.00
- Captain's Chair (Medallion/cherry arms)..... 185.00
- Captain's Chair (Coat of Arms/cherry arms)..... 150.00
- Chair Cushions (Green) ..... 14.85
- Lawn Chair (\$4.00 postage) ..... 29.95



Coat-of-Arms Chair



Brass Medallion



## Neckties

- W&M Coat of Arms (Navy, Drk. Green) ..... \$19.50
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- W&M Cipher (Drk. Green or Navy) ..... 19.50

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- Belt Buckles "Fighting Virginians"..... \$14.50
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- Cipher Charm with 16" chain, silver..... 20.00
- Cipher Necklace, silver ..... 26.00
- Cipher Pin, silver ..... 22.00
- Cipher Tie Tac, silver ..... 15.00
- Cufflinks, gold-filled/enamel coat of arms ..... 16.00
- Stick pin, gold-filled/enamel coat of arms ..... 12.50
- Blazer Badge (Drk. Green or Navy Background)..... 19.95
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- Coat of Arms Necklace, pewter..... 7.00
- Indian Logo Tie Tac, pewter ..... 5.00
- Indian Logo Necklace, pewter..... 7.00
- OWJ Logo Tie Tac, pewter ..... 6.00
- W&M Ladies' scarf, oyster & green..... 12.00

## Decorative Items for the Home

- Crewel Kit (Coat of Arms)..... \$21.50
- Cross Stitch Kit (Wren Building design)..... 5.00
- Cross Stitch Kit (OWJ Logo) ..... 5.00
- Cross Stitch Kit (Indian Logo Design)..... 5.00
- Needlepoint Kit (Coat of Arms)..... 32.00
- Trivet, brass King William and Queen Mary cipher ..... 24.00
- Harris Print (Wren Building) ..... 10.00
- Millington Print (Old Campus) ..... 4.00
- Stained Glass Coat-of-Arms with Chain..... 25.00
- Cold Drink Insulators..... 1.25/ea. or 6/6.95
- Set of 6 Coat-of-Arms Glasses..... 24.00
- Handblown Glass Cipher Mug ..... 12.00
- W&M Key/Luggage Tag ..... 3.00
- \*Brass Tulip Candlestick, 11" high..... 45.00
- \*Brass Easton candlestick, 7 1/2" high..... 45.00

\*Please add \$2.50 postage per candlestick.\*



Lawnchair



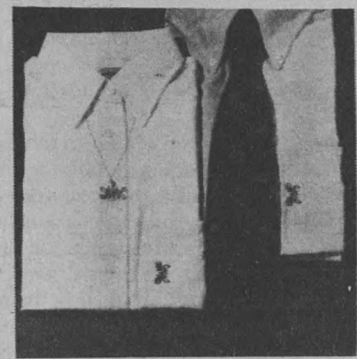
Cipher Mug



Stained Glass

## Oxford Buttondown Shirts

Men's shirts are available in 100% cotton and permanent press. When ordering, specify regular or tapered cut, neck and sleeve sizes, and the color(s) desired — blue, white, yellow, pink, ecru, or lilac. Ladies' shirts are available in all of these colors in sizes 4-16, permanent pres only. Each shirt is monogrammed with the Royal Cipher in navy on the cuff. Cost: \$30.00 + 2.50 postage, 3 shirts \$85.00 + 2.50 postage, 6 shirts \$165.00 + 3.50 postage, 12 shirts \$324.00 + 5.50 postage.



## Books

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

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## Montreal And Old Quebec Getaway Weekend

Dates: September 2-5, 1983

Cost: \$555 per person, based on double occupancy

Get ready for an unforgettable travel experience! Tour Montreal (second only to Paris of the French speaking cities of the world) and Old Quebec with William and Mary alumni and friends. Tour highlights include:

- September 2** - Upon arrival in Montreal via U.S. Air, prepare for Montreal By Night. A great evening combining the finest of food and drink with an historic adventure. Relive the boisterous pleasures of old Montreal under the French.
- September 3** - A full day sightseeing tour of Old Quebec City. This ancient capitol still breathes with the atmosphere of the early French regime. Alongside the historic battlements of the old city a vibrant modern city thrives. Opportunities to shop the famous boutiques.
- September 4** - Full day tour of greater Montreal including such sights as Notre Dame, Olympic Stadium, Mount Royal, the St. Lawrence Seaway and Old Fort St. Helens.
- September 5** - Depart beautiful Montreal for return flight via U.S. Air.

**This trip includes:**

- Deluxe accommodations in the Montreal Sheraton
- Dinner on September 2; gourmet luncheons September 3 and 4.
- Round trip air fare from Norfolk
- Portage, all transfers and all taxes.



**The New Orleans tour includes:**

- Round trip air fare from Norfolk
- All accommodations in New Orleans at the Chateau LeMoyne
- All transfers and portage
- Guided tours
- All taxes

Evenings are at your leisure to explore and enjoy the fabulous nightlife and cuisine of New Orleans.



## NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL AND FOLIAGE WEEKEND

Dates: October 7-10, 1983

Cost: \$475 per person, based upon double occupancy

Football, feasting, fall foliage and finding bargains — you loved it in 1981, so by popular request, we are offering you this wonderful weekend, NOW EVEN BETTER!

**Highlights of the weekend include:**

- October 7** - Morning flight from Norfolk to Boston, transportation by private motorcoach to the New Higbee Hotel in Hanover, New Hampshire. Evening at leisure.
- October 8** - Transfer to Dartmouth fieldhouse for pregame luncheon, then enjoy William and Mary vs. Dartmouth. Return to hotel for overnight.
- October 9** - Depart Hanover for a leisurely drive through the glorious fall foliage of the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Maine Coast and the Lookout Hotel in Ogunquit, Maine. Stops will be made along the way at the famed outlet stores of L.L. Bean, Bass Shoes, Hathaway shirts and more. Fantastic lobster feast at the Lookout Hotel — two lobsters per person!!!!
- October 10** - Breakfast at hotel, then depart by motorcoach with more stops for shopping, ending at the fantastic Quincy Market in Boston with opportunities for shopping and sampling the myriad of food offerings. Transfer to Logan airport for return flight to Norfolk via Piedmont.

**This tour includes:**

- Round trip air fare from Norfolk
- Lunchbox and ticket to Dartmouth game
- All transfers and portage
- Fabulous shopping opportunities
- Excellent accommodations at the Higbee and Lookout Hotels, tips and taxes included
- Lobster feast and breakfast at the Lookout Hotel, taxes included

## HISTORIC NEW ORLEANS WEEKEND

Dates: November 10-13, 1983

Cost: \$650 per person, based on double occupancy

Historic plantations, the unique flavor of Creole New Orleans, and world famous cuisine combine to make a special tour for William and Mary alumni and friends.

**This weekend tour highlights include:**

- November 10** - Direct flight from Norfolk via Eastern airlines. Transfer to the Chateau LeMoyne, in the heart of the French Quarter. This hotel captures the flavor of New Orleans, is one block from Bourbon Street, features spacious rooms (some with balconies), and even a heated pool. Afternoon fully guided walking tour of the French Quarter including a stop at the restored 1830 Hermann Grimmer house to observe New Orleans style cooking in the 19th century manner.
- November 11** - All day guided tour of two famous plantations. Enjoy the splendor and charm of historic Houmas House and Nottaway Plantations.
- November 12** - One-half day tour of New Orleans, including the Garden District, Ponchartrain Lakefront and the Business District.
- November 13** - Depart New Orleans via direct afternoon flight to Norfolk.

## RESERVATION FORM

I am reserving \_\_\_\_\_ spaces for the:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Montreal-Old Quebec weekend
- \_\_\_\_\_ New England football foliage weekend
- \_\_\_\_\_ Historic New Orleans Tour

## WEEKEND GETAWAYS

I understand that final payment will be due upon receipt of invoice from Great Adventures in Travel, Inc. PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GREAT ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL, INC., AND MAIL TO: "WEEKEND GET-AWAYS," c/o DIANE HAGEMANN, DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL PROGRAMS, SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, P. O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23187

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: Office ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Home ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Smoking ( ) Non-smoking ( )

I would like air transportation to Montreal \_\_\_\_\_/Boston \_\_\_\_\_/New Orleans \_\_\_\_\_ from \_\_\_\_\_ (Name departure city)

I would like the land only portion of the New England package \_\_\_\_\_

Single, triple and quad accommodations available on all tours upon request.

I would like information on baggage insurance \_\_\_\_\_

I would like information on trip cancellation insurance \_\_\_\_\_

**DEPOSIT: A Deposit of \$200.00 per person must be included with the reservation form.**

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

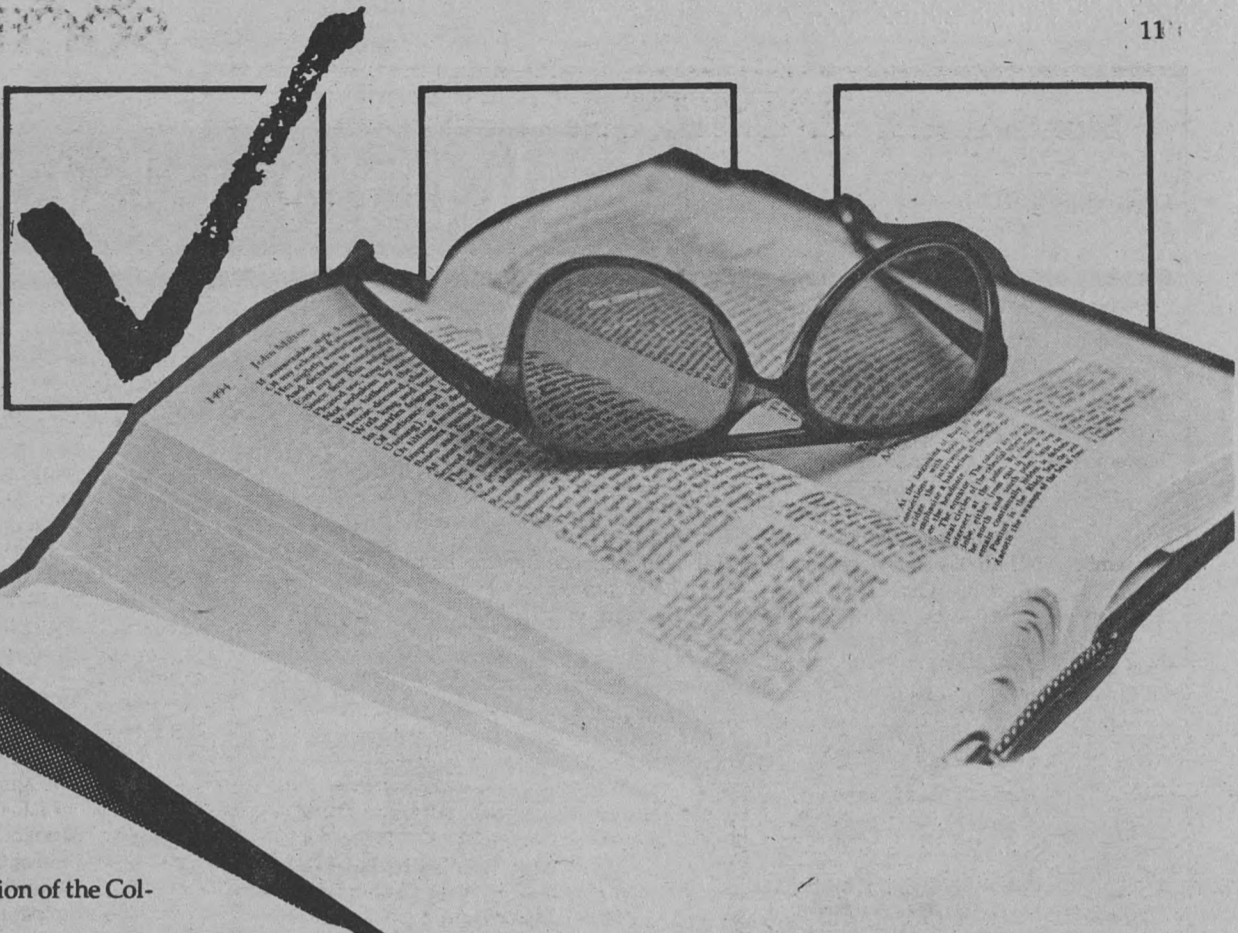
**CANCELLATIONS:** All cancellations will be subject to a charge of \$25.00. Cancellations within 30 days of departure will be subject to further fees as imposed by the hotel and the tour operators.

**RESPONSIBILITY** Great Adventure & Beach Travel, and the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary have no responsibility in whole or in part for any delays, delayed departure or arrival, missed carrier connections, loss, damage or injury to person or property or mechanical defect, failure, or negligence of any nature howsoever caused in connection with any accommodations, transportation or other services beyond their control with or without notice, or for any additional expenses occasioned thereby.

**RATES:** Rates quoted are based on tariffs and exchange current at the time of the printing of this form and are subject to changes therein at or before the time of tour departure. No revisions of the printed itinerary or its included features are anticipated. If any changes should become necessary any additional costs will be paid by the individual passenger. Baggage is at the owner's risk throughout the tour unless insured. The right is reserved to decline, to accept, or to retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.

# TESTING! TESTING!

## Lack Of Answers Is No Obstacle To Creativity



**E**xaminations at William and Mary: the subject is discussed in fraternities, sororities, dormitories, class rooms and even aboard the "Green Machines" as they circle the campus. Weary students huddle over meals and library books to compare notes and plan strategies about them.

From midterms to finals, from freshmen to graduate students, exams keep the midnight oil burning brightly. Over 150 years ago, the Rev. Charles Caleb Colton expressed his opinion on the matter, which may earn him the title of Patron Saint of All-Nighters. "Examinations," said Colton, "are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."

But before they take his sentiment too much to heart, students everywhere might also consider another of the British minister's famous statements of the early 1800's: "When you have nothing to say, say nothing."

Could Colton have foreseen the development of what William and Mary professors fondly call "garbage can answers" and students call "kitchen sink answers," in which one puts everything one knows about a topic on paper in the hope that *something* will be right?

In the immortal words of a member of Sigma Chi, Class of '82, "We talk about what will flush and what won't."

However, to talk only about the lighthearted side of college examinations is to miss an important aspect of the experience, particularly at a rigorous school like William and Mary where students are bright and professors challenging. The plain truth is that for all the joking, most students take their exams seriously, and professors consider them a formal affair. Opinions about exams in general are

as varied as the population of the College community.

One sophomore says frankly, "I hate exams, but aside from that, I really haven't had any unfair tests." Another student, a junior majoring in economics, praises his professors for giving advance notice and for often scheduling tests when they know other professors won't schedule them. But his main gripe is about essay exams: "The length is a problem on essays — if you don't know the stuff cold, there's not much room for error."

The openly expressed goal is to "rack up as many points as possible," and to "scrounge for points," if need be. Considering the high caliber of William and Mary's students, such descriptions are just another sign of the times, like stress and competitiveness.

Faculty members and administrators are well aware of the pressures exams put on students. Dr. Jay L. Chambers, professor of psychology and director of the Center for Psychological Services at William and Mary, says, "Very few students come in specifically with exam anxiety — but the number of students coming in for the first time increases abruptly and dramatically about midterm." Chambers goes on to explain the stress from exams tends to raise some students' anxiety concerning other problems that they were able to handle until the added pressure of tests.

"You see this through undergraduate and graduate school," says Chambers, speaking of stress concerning exams. "Students don't seem to get

used to it." History professor John E. Selby substantiates that observation with regard to his own department. "Freshmen haven't had as much experience as graduate students, particularly with three-hour examinations," comments Selby. "On the other hand, in the doctoral program I'm connected with in the history department, the Ph.D. comprehensive examination is quite a nerve-wrecking experience — it lasts one week, and no one has experience for that, because they've never done it before."

According to Jay Chambers, he and his staff help anxiety-ridden students by attacking the underlying problems affecting them rather than exams. But students are encouraged to view tests positively, to psyche themselves like athletes before a game rather than fear the worst — which may become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

While faculty members vary in their approaches to the problems of creating, grading and assessing the exams they give, concern for students plays a part in the process.

"I tell my students that the best way to prepare is a good night's sleep," says Terry L. Meyers, associate professor of English. "It's a mistake to stay up all night and come in bleary-eyed, exhausted and scared."

Leonard G. Schifrin, professor of economics, is succinct. "I always write at the top of the exam, 'Don't Bull.' I felt that if students thought there

would be a reward for making up an answer, they wouldn't concentrate on answering the questions they *do* know the answers to." He adds, "Some will say, 'I don't know the answer, and you said, 'don't bull,' but I have a joke I want to tell you'."

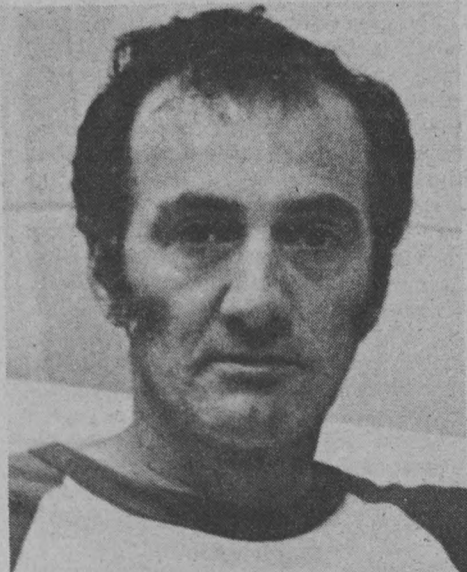
Because the relationship between professors and their classes can sparkle with warmth, wit or both, exams are not always as cold or forbidding as students might fantasize them to be the night before. Their answers are occasionally mirthful, mainly because William and Mary students shudder at the thought of leaving a blank space where an answer should be.

George M. Grayson, professor of government, has a reputation for preserving the English language against all comers. But as he recalls, "Some years ago, I asked in a Government 201 'pop' quiz who the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party was. One answer I've always remembered was one which the student obviously tried to spell phonetically: 'MOUSY DUNG.'"

"I always point out to students that the sheer creativity of the answer deserved credit, although I'm very rigorous when it comes to proper spelling and grammar."

In the department of classical studies, chancellor professor J. Ward

Cont. on P. 12



Leonard Schifrin  
"Don't Bull"



Gerry Johnson  
"Poems, Lyrics, Quotations"



George Grayson  
"Preserving the Language"



David Holmes  
"Funny, Ho, Ho!"

# 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.

26 Andre R. Goetz, Jr.  
Sills Mill Road  
R.D. 3 Box 344  
Kennett Square, PA 19348

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

30 Betty W. Lanier  
17 Corling Street  
Petersburg, VA 23803  
Edward Trice  
Drewryville, VA 23844

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

34 Mrs. Lawrence W. Lippincott  
(Dorothy Ford)  
5404 Studeley Avenue  
Norfolk, VA 23508

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

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

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

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

44 Mrs. Joseph B. Martin  
(Hallie Rennie)  
2185 Tremont Road  
Upper Arlington, OH 43221

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

48 Mrs. William R. Murphy  
(Lucy Jones)  
Box 329  
Manassas, VA 22110

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

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

54 Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown  
(Marge Huff)  
6720 Deland Drive  
Springfield, VA 22152

56 Mary W. Warren  
R.D. 1 Box 795  
White Stone, VA 22578

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

60 Mrs. John A. Coffey  
(Mary Ellen Carlson)  
14101 Manorvale Road  
Rockville, MD 20853

62 Mrs. James R. Henry  
(Nancy Sinclair)  
1096 Meadowbrook Drive  
Bedford, VA 24523

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

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

68 Mrs. Fred L. Simmermon  
(Sandra Abicht)  
1112 Bedford Avenue  
Norfolk, VA 23508

70 Mrs. T. Thomas Van Dam  
(Randy Pearson)  
215 Myrtle Street  
Haworth, NJ 07641

72 Peggy Corso  
13906 Edgecomb Court  
Centreville, VA 22020

74 Mrs. James W. Theobald  
(Mary Miley)  
4205 Booth Drive  
Sandston, VA 23150

76 George W. Duke  
721 Sturgis Drive  
Richmond, VA 23236

78 Margaret A. Bowen  
4411-A Patterson Ave.  
Richmond, VA 23221

80 Pam Lunny  
60 Palmer Street  
Stamford, CT 06907

82 Lauri Brewer  
47-A Bowen Street  
Hampton, VA 23665

## OLDE GUARDE

Stephen A. MacDonald, '08, is in good health and took his first plane ride last October. He is 98 years old and writes that he still loves the old College dearly.

Charles Hunter Hamlin, '14, is 92 years old and lives with his son, Dr. Griffith Hamlin, who teaches at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri. Dr. Hamlin taught 51 years at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina.

Inger Scheie Vaughan, '21, writes that she is enjoying retirement, is active in several clubs, and plays bridge. Her teaching career of 40 years covered stints in Virginia, Hawaii, and California.

Thomas Y. Young, Jr., '23, and his wife, Lorraine, are both enjoying good health and are residents of the Westminster-Canterbury House in Lynchburg, Virginia. They are busy with golf, travel, and volunteer work. Thomas retired in 1964 as Special Agent in Charge of Enforcement for the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division of the IRS in Louisville, Kentucky.

Registering at Homecoming 1982 were: E. Ralph James, '16; Dr. Gardiner Tyler, '20; Rolfe Kennard, '24; and W. J. Holladay, Jr., '24.

25 Mrs. J. Stuart White  
(L. Helen Smith)  
P. O. Box 966  
Jetersville, VA 23083

Dear Classmates:

The most fitting song that I can think of today is "Put on your old grey bonnet . . . while I hitch ole dobbie to the sleigh . . ." and let's reminisce as we sit by the old fireplace, toasting chestnuts, roasting apples, and enjoying what appears to be an oversize Currier and Ives country snowscape! What a beautiful *eighteen inches* of snow, provided it is being viewed from the inside. Even so one is apt to shiver at the very thought of stepping out on the stoop, provided the storm door can be opened. So, as I sit before the flowing light of the flaming embers I shall spend the afternoon chatting with you, and what nicer way could it possibly be spent.

Dot and Red open their nice letter with, "Hope your mailman will be able to get through the snow you must have had. We have had rain and more rain and it is still at it."

To tell the truth we had no mail for five days. The mailman happens to be Stuart who goes to the post office every morning at 9:30. Since it was too deep to walk and he couldn't get the car out of the lane, we truly felt hemmed in.

## Examinations Bring Variety of Answers

### Examinations Are Time Of Stress, Time For Humor

Cont. from P. 11

Jones speaks affectionately of students' valiant efforts against the odds: "What we get are unusually inventive and hilarious translations of Latin and Greek." David L. Holmes, professor of religion, relates one especially innovative answer he received in a test on Studs Terkel's oral history *Working*.

Holmes says, "A student identified 'unimates' (machines used on factory assembly lines to replace human workers) as 'small tree-dwelling animals found only in the upper branches of fir trees in Oregon.'" He continues, "In such cases, I write, 'Funny,' or 'Ho ho' in the margin, but give no credit. Close counts only in horseshoes and atomic warfare — and this case, alas, isn't even close."

What shows up consistently is teachers and students laughing with one another — not at one another.

"I have a kind of warm feeling toward the student who has enough self-confidence to be creative," says Peter L. Derks, psychology professor and himself a specialist on humor.

"All theories are works of fiction to begin with, and I'd rather see one big, glorious obfuscatingly creative answer than see a student leave a blank page." He adds, "In order to have a sense of play and a willingness to experiment, you have to be pretty confident you have the foundations, at least."

Creativity is also welcome to geology professor Gerry L. Johnson, who often receives poems, lyrics and quotations about geology from students. Some get written in the margins of exam papers — everything from "The Sad Fate of a Youthful Sponge"

(an original sung to John Brown's Body") to a Zuni ritual poem and quotations from Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

"I appreciate the fact that students take the time," says Johnson. "They enjoy the course enough that they're willing to respond — and that means that somewhere along the way, I made an impression."

The low-key attitude is summed up by Robert Maidment, professor of education. "An examination is not a joke, or solving riddles, but students are having another conversation with me."

Greeting examinations which bring out the best in students and truly test what they've learned is an art — and according to Dean James M. Yankovich of the School of Education, a science. "It is very difficult to write valid and reliable examinations, and most examinations are probably deficient," he says. "There are educational testing and measurement specialists — we have several on our faculty — who teach teachers how to test."

George M. Bass, Jr. is one of those specialists. An assistant professor of education at William and Mary, he works with the whole body of learning concerning tests and achievements in helping teachers to design tests and evaluate their instruction. However, he says that most university and college professors nationwide won't have had any kind of course and training experience in creating valid reliable exams and tests, having concentrated more on the subject matter they teach.

"There are all sorts of techniques professors could use, but some don't think it makes a difference, some are

not aware it makes much difference, and some don't take the time," he says.

Instead, Bass says, professors often pick up testing techniques on their own, from sharing colleagues' experiences, or else they go on common sense. At William and Mary, education professor and testing specialist Robert J. Hanny offered a voluntary seminar for professors around the College, several years ago, and similar workshops are occasionally held. At larger universities, there are actual agencies involved in testing to critique faculty tests and help professors.

If the greatest value of examinations lies in the students' and professors' mutual discovery of how well material has been mastered, that responsibility is not taken lightly at the College by either group.

"I definitely don't look forward to them, but I think they're challenging," comments one senior biology major. "I think compared to other schools, it's more of a challenge at William and Mary to evaluate what you've learned — you're not just spitting back answers."

Peter Derks adds a final thought. "I would hope that William and Mary would teach, or at least encourage, students to know that they are capable individuals who can come up with their own questions. And, of course, some questions don't have any definite, final answers."

The Rev. Charles Caleb Colton would be pleased.

Lisa Heuvel '74



## SHAKESPEARE NAMES ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival at William and Mary has named as its artistic director of 1983 G. Leslie Muchmore, an experienced actor, director and designer from New York City. Muchmore has worked with the Soho Repertory and the Theatre-Opera-Music Institute in New York as well as with The Philadelphia Company, a resident theatre in Philadelphia. From 1973-80, he was an assistant professor of theatre at Villanova University. This summer the Festival will present "Twelfth Night," "Othello," and "A Winter's Tale" from July 7 through August 10.

Dot and Red were traveling for two months after they left us in November. First to Houston for Thanksgiving, then to Buffalo for a mid-December wedding, on to Aiken for Christmas, back to Florida for New Year's. Then a quick trip to Miami in January.

When in Aiken they stood by hopefully to greet their third great-grandchild, but, to quote, "He was stubborn and didn't put in an appearance until January 3, 1983. He is named for his two great-grandfathers, James Karl Campbell, so there will be another James Campbell for at least two generations." Congratulations to all four great-grandparents, and may he grow to be the fine "James Campbell" after whom he is named.

They expressed their grief over the burning of "our Jefferson Hall" and Dot concluded by saying, "Guess our class was among the first inhabitants and we had many happy hours there." How true, how true, Dot, and I am confident that each of us has suffered emotionally as we recall happy moments, but thank God no one was killed or injured during this traumatic experience.

A note from Suzanne Montague expressing the pleasure of attending the colorful Charter Day ceremonies. She and Mary Ammons attended. You will remember Dick Ammons of '22. She closed in saying, "And now looking forward to seeing everybody at Olde Guard Day, April 14th." Good news, Suzanne, and by the same token we look forward to seeing you. By the way, Suzanne, Art Winder, and Ed Islin are our three class "Reps" on the Olde Guard Council.

From the Alumni Office came a short note from William B. Marks, which read, "Going strong, writing and speaking engagements. Editing the *Ruritan-Chesapeake Quarterly* for the fifteenth year." Good work, Bill, we expect you to continue this fine work for another fifteen years. While editing please keep news flowing in to us about you.

Caroline Sinclair writes that she is thoroughly enjoying living at the Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond, and especially so I imagine because she has a "family set up" with her sister and two cousins also living there.

Now for the big news about Caroline, and I quote, "Here at Westminster-Canterbury, I have had time to finish a writing project started several years ago. My first novel, *The Kidnapped Child*, will be off the press (McClure Press, Verona, Virginia) by March 1, 1983. It is a biographical study of an early ancestor and was fun to do but very demanding." Congratulations from all of your classmates, Caroline. We are proud indeed of your accomplishment and look forward to reading it. How about bringing a copy to us on Olde Guard Day. We would like that.

Tony Everett writes that he is looking forward to being with us on April 14th. Good news, Tony, you always bring so much cheer. We look forward to having you celebrate our second meeting with us.

Tony, in his early days worked and lived in Washington, D.C., for many years, but he had not visited Washington for many years and needless to say he witnessed many changes. He enjoyed seeing familiar places which "brought back many nostalgic memories." He had not seen the Ford Theatre since it has been restored. He felt his visit to the theatre was the highlight of his trip, especially because he was seated in the box in which Lincoln sat on his fateful night. Strangely enough that particular part of history has always intrigued Tony. We are glad you were able to really have that experience, and more glad yet there was no assassination!

Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse wrote, "Nothing exciting up here (Hingham, Mass.), except twenty-eight inches of snow!"

And we thought eighteen inches was a real disaster in Amelia County!

Mathilda has hopes of coming to Olde Guard Day, but as many others have voiced, "The Homecoming date is too late in the fall to be able to attend." Yes, I quite agree. Early October is such a beautiful time of the year in Virginia and is a much more attractive time for Homecoming. "Why can't a big game be booked in October?" is the cry of many classmates of early years.

Mathilda, as all of us early dorm girls, was bemoaning the loss of Jefferson Hall. There can never be another Jefferson Hall as far as the Class of '25 is concerned. Fantastic memories will ever prevail! It was on the balcony of the gym that a beautiful fraternity pin was placed on my dress with a kiss, and Miss Bessie Porter Taylor missed it all! Yes, Jefferson Hall will live forever in our hearts!

From Vernon Nunn we have two pieces of good news. First, Liz is better and able to walk short distances. Good, Liz, we are happy to hear this. Second, in the words of Vernon, "I hope I will have a good financial report on our Memorial Fund. It wouldn't surprise me if it passed the \$20,000 amount. If they continue to give only one scholarship annually the unspent income transferred to principal could save the principal more than \$1500 annually." Of course as Vernon and all of us recognize this amount cannot be counted on with scholarship assistance soaring as it is now.

Vernon added a P.S., "Had a card from Elizabeth Gravely telling us that she and Bill will stop by to see us the first of March." Know the four of you will have lots of interesting experiences to exchange.

A beautiful, yet sad, letter came from Ed Islin telling of a delightful visit with his daughter and family during Christmas. Eddie and I are both members of the Pioneer Club of Newport News. At the time of his writing he had just attended the annual meeting. Since I was not present he brought me up to date on the plans for a new "Downtown Newport News" which was discussed that evening.

Now for the sad part of his letter. He had received a letter from Alice Clay Hall's husband telling of her illness: "We did not get to send our cards this year since 1982 has been a rough year for us. Alice suffered her first stroke December 23, 1981, and several more during this year, each one taking a heavy toll, has been in the hospital three times and is now in a nursing home unable to walk or stand alone. She weighs less than 100 pounds, very weak and disassociated." Signed "Vernon."

Needless to say, we are so very distressed that Alice is so ill. She has always been a favorite with so many. Vernon, we sincerely hope that she is much improved. Be assured she is in our prayers and shall continue to be. Please let us hear more of her condition. We each send her our love and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Thanks, Ed, for keeping us posted and should you have more news we shall appreciate your sharing it with us.

(Editor's Note: The Alumni Office regrets to report that Alice Clay Hall died on January 26, 1983.)

Ed also has kept us informed of the officers of the Olde Guard Council, who are: William Thompson, Jr., Chairman; Ellen Ticer King, Vice Chairman; Virginia McAllister Sommer, Secretary; and Milton Salasky, Treasurer. The class representatives have been mentioned earlier in our news.

Thanks to our Alumni Office for sending a copy of the Olde Guard Council information December 1982-December 1983. This is excellent information to keep in file.

The Class of '25 extends deepest sympathy to Jeanette Beazley Yates and her family in the sorrow they have so recently experienced.



## W. P. FRICKS '70 MBA NAMED SHIPYARD VICE PRESIDENT

W. P. Fricks '70 MBA has been named Vice President, Technical, of Newport News Shipbuilding, a division of Tenneco. Fricks joined the Newport News Shipbuilding in 1966 as an industrial engineer and has held several positions in finance including the position of Vice President, Finance, since 1980. He is a 1966 graduate of Auburn.

What about Stuart and Helen? Well, we are still "hanging in" and hoping for "old man sunshine" soon. We are loving Amelia County more and more. It is so peaceful and pleasant, just what is needed in this world today. Each week more friends are added to our list and more invitations to parties and events. Helen has accepted membership in the Jetersville Homemakers Club and finds it very interesting. She and Stuart attend the Sunshine Club each Tuesday morning. It is a most delightful group, ranging in age 5 to 95. Excellent programs are planned and in April a bus tour has been planned to Jamestown and Yorktown. Stuart more or less steered this trip. Helen will be the honored guest at a bridge party on March 1st in Amelia. On March 13th they will be guests of James Madison University when the 75th anniversary of the University will be celebrated. Helen was named by the President, Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, to the Honorary Committee for this celebration.

In mid-March they will be guests of the Woman's Club of Hilton Village for their annual Gaslight Dinner Theatre parties, the funds of which go to charity. While in Newport News they will be guests of friends.

Each year for the past several years the Junior Woman's Club of Hilton Village has presented a large scholarship gift to Christopher Newport College in honor of Helen. She has been their sponsor since 1935, at which time she organized the club. So, once again this year Helen has been so honored.

A few days ago they had a most challenging tour through the Piedmont Geriatric Hospital in Burkeville by the Administrator, Mr. Willard Pierce. Many years ago this was one of the several which came within Helen's line of duty so she was elated indeed to see the tremendous improvement in every area of the hospital. Mr. Pierce is doing an excellent piece of work and manifests such interest in the individual patient. Helen plans to enter volunteer work in this hospital as of March.

And now, please be sure to enter April 14th on your desk calendars and, more important yet, *You Be With Us on Olde Guard Day*. May the true meaning of this blessed Easter season fill your hearts and remain with you throughout the year.

27

M. Carl Andrews  
2814 Crystal Spring Ave., SW  
Roanoke, VA 24014

FIERY DESTRUCTION of Jefferson Hall dormitory on the night of January 20 brought pangs of nostalgia to thousands of alumni, as well as alumnae, who remember its sterling service to the College from 1922 to present. Not the least of these are many girls from the class of 1927 who lived there and the boys who courted them there.

Aside from converted Tyler Hall, Jefferson was the first dormitory for women to be erected under the dynamic renaissance of the College presided over by Dr. J. A. C. (Jack) Chandler, starting in the wake of World War I.

Women had been admitted in 1918 in order to keep the College open, rather than

closed, as had been the case in wars before, going back to the Revolution. Physically, William and Mary was unprepared for the flood of bright, eager and pretty girls. Chandler was hard pressed to find a place for them.

Fortunately, the General Assembly and governors cooperated in solving the problem, as did private givers. Barrett and Chandler halls followed Jefferson in time, but it was Jefferson which became the hub of student activities for several years.

With the conversion of a tiny ancient gymnasium into Citizenship Hall for classrooms, men had no space for physical education until George Preston Blow gym was built in 1924-25. As a result, men as well as women used Jefferson's gym for basketball. Who will ever forget the tiny balcony which could accommodate maybe 200 of the 800 to 1000 students?

Here were held "phys ed" classes, pep rallies and those wonderful Saturday night dances under the watchful eye of Miss Bessie Porter Taylor, social director and formidable protector of her girls from sometimes overly aggressive male students.

Not until the original Blow was opened could there be held those marvelous formal card dances — Fall opening, Mid-Winters, Easters and Finals with imported professional orchestras, the best to be found on our limited finances.

For something of a garden party atmosphere during dance intermissions, there was the swimming pool adjoining the gym, hardly a diving pool by today's standards.

Then, there was the none-too-big parlor where one had to meet dates and undergo careful scrutiny from Bessie Porter. It was a new experience for all, men and women alike.

But, ah, those Saturday night dances! There was the newly formed student orchestra, led by "J. C." Phillips at the drums, with the pretentious name of "William and Mary Minstrels," later to be known as the "Indian Serenaders," who played their way to Europe on an ocean liner, coming home carrying canes and explaining "egad!" at the slightest provocation.

Cotton Rawls played piano (later trumpet). Butler Daughtrey was on violin; Frank Swadley on saxophone and Julian Weaver on banjo. Later other instruments were added. In the then vernacular, "a good time was had by all" and then some.

There, in Jefferson, many a College romance was born and flourished, some even lasting to lifetime partnerships.

Only a bit over two years ago, Jefferson was remodeled, including conversion of the gym into additional dorm rooms at a cost several times that of the entire original building. To show what inflation has done to the pre-depression dollar, cost of replacing Jefferson will, I hear, be something like \$5 million or 10 times the original outlay!

Be that as it may and come what may, Jefferson will live on in fond memories among the survivors of a wonderful, care-free age of hope, daring and ambition. It was one of those marvelous "links among the days which knit the generations each to each!"

Now, more than ever, the College needs our financial support, so it was gratifying to note in the fiscal summary of giving in 1982 that our class donors totaled 55. With survivors numbering 175, that's not too good, however. Can't we do better than 31 per cent hereafter?

Appreciated Christmas greetings came from a dozen of the class faithful: Cotton Rawls, Frank and Sewell Hopkins, Bill Morrow, Joe Muscarelle, Leonard Born, Kitty Myrick Marshall, Fax Griffith Bahr,

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YOU'RE INVITED!



#### PHYSICS PROFESSOR WINS SLOAN FELLOWSHIP

A William and Mary assistant professor of physics has been awarded a \$25,000 Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship to continue his work in experimental solid state physics over a two-year period. Mark S. Conradi will use the grant for research aimed at a better understanding of molecular motions in glasses and how the glassy state is formed.

Lee Todd, Tom Yates, Ed Wilshin and Buzzy Stewart. It's heartening to know some are thankful for these efforts.

Buzzy, by the way, is our representative on the Olde Guard Council, so he'll be there to greet you if you attend this new event on campus April 14. The White Jacket board meets the same weekend, so I'll have double reason for attending.

Bill Morrow, who has been associated with Mount Hermon school in Northfield, Mass. for over 50 years, confesses to being "self-appointed recruiter of superior MH students who want to attend William and Mary." One of our recent graduates, Margaret Donnelly, is on the MH faculty.

Eleanor Edwards Pitts, who divides her time between Hanover, Pa. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., writes that she frequently talks with Ed Zollinger's widow. "I still keep books for the R.S. Pitts Mfg. Co. (a family firm) and probably will as long as I'm able." She was knocked down by an automatic door at a market last year and had to undergo a full hip transplant, but "thanks to a wonderful doctor, I'm getting along very well." A quick recovery to you, Eleanor.

Ed Wilshin, who almost died from a ruptured appendix just a year ago in April, is now fully recovered, "thanks to antibiotics and many prayers." One son, David, a California attorney, together with his wife and two daughters, spent several weeks with Ed and Blanche at the summer home in Irvington.

Frank Hopkins, in his annual circular Christmas letter, speaks of joy at seeing so many classmates at Homecoming and also of pleasure in having son Nicholas with family spending a sabbatical year in the U.S. from their home in Cairo, Egypt. Their son attends Exeter while their daughter is at school in Belmont near Cambridge, Mass.

After returning home from Homecoming, Frank wrote me a delightful letter, too long to quote here. Frank loves to return to Gloucester where he has many relatives, including brother Sewell, retired from Texas A&M faculty and taking life easy near the site of the old Hopkins colonial home where their parents ran a daffodil farm for so many years. Some of you undoubtedly visited there when we were in college.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of our eccentric classmate, Samuel Granville Douglas deJarnette Staples, who wrote under the pseudonym of Douglas Stapleton? Immortalized among our class escapades was Sam up in that tree outside a window of Jefferson Hall, courting his fancied lady love and refusing to come down even for the red-faced, shouting Dr. Jack Chandler. At our next get-together we must have Frank Hopkins recite that tale. It's a side-splitter even now, over a half century later.

Leonard Born, who writes frequently, would welcome visiting classmates to America's most beautiful city, San Francisco. Starting his 78th year, he and his wife were guests at a big family bash for their Golden Anniversary in San Diego in February. He notes somewhat quizzically, that a lot of us are "getting to be ancestors for real," while he toys with the script for a book, untitled so far.

Well, if it wasn't for the fire and the old faithful, this wouldn't be a letter. Please, Classmates, drop me a line. As mentioned before, the Gazette editors won't accept fiction.

A happy, glorious and blessed Easter to you all.

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Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, VA 24162

Dear Classmates:

Well, here we are well into the new year and looking toward spring. Most of us will be glad to see spring again, after some of the winter weather some of us have had. In our area in Virginia in mid-February, we had a snowfall almost knee deep and was our deepest snow for several years. I'm sure many of you in different parts of the country have had plenty of snow close to home.

From Page Vaughan Wright: "China was a very unusual trip, but an enjoyable one. Life moves rapidly and I'm busy with many interests. New England '82 was indescribably beautiful this fall."

From William E. Warren, 7414 North Shore Road, Norfolk, VA 23505: "My wife, Lois, and I have been attending all of the William and Mary home football games and plan to be present at Homecoming. I have been active recently in helping to organize the Sigma Nu Alumni Association meeting. We had sixty-one present including the Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Maurice Littlefield, and the retired Executive Secretary, Dick Fletcher."

From John E. Neal, Box 13, Irvington, VA 22480: "We are retired and have our home adjacent to First Tee, Tides Golf Lodge, Irvington, Va. Have a Bertram Sport Fishman and Docomlat with the big blue fish on Chesapeake Bay. Enjoy quail hunting with our English setters in the fall. Have good social life and lots of golf on two courses of which we are members."

We hope to hear from more of our classmates very soon, so we will have the news in time for the next issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE.

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Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones  
(Cornelia H. Taylor)  
P.O. Box 168  
Dover, DE. 19903

Spring is just around the corner, and I am sure we are all looking forward to seeing the first daffodils.

Ralph Hardy MacLachlan of Harwich, Massachusetts, writes that she and husband, Malcolm, are enjoying the warm sunshine in Green Valley, Arizona, for three months.

Clarice Cook Gayle is busy promoting the Tazewell House in Norfolk which celebrates its bicentennial in 1983. She says, "Watch for opening dates and come."

Philip B. Hamilton and wife are retired and living on Cape Cod where they dabble in town activities. This year they enjoyed the fourth leg of the QE 2's Round the World Cruise and are looking forward to another cruise in the spring to some out-of-the-way place.

Waller Barrett Smith of Alexandria, Virginia writes that he is still working very part time for a Chicago insurance broker. He has taken on the Vice Presidency of Capital Airlines Association and is a Director of Retired United Airlines Association.

Barton and Augusta Pattie of Staunton, Va., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family party at a nearby resort and a trip to the new Epcot Center in Florida.

Barton writes "this is hardly news to the Olde Guard, most of whom have already surpassed, or are nearing, their golden anniversary. But I wanted to take the occasion in retrospect to pay tribute to the influence the college had on the direction of my life."

He was a member of the faculty of an Augusta County high school at the time of the December 26, 1932 marriage, fulfilling a pledge to teach in return for tuition concessions. He recalls that upon return from a Christmas vacation honeymoon in that depression year they were greeted with a newspaper headline, "Teachers' Pay Cut 7 Per Cent."

He shifted over to a long career as a news-



#### DR. LEE WADKINS VLIET '68 NAMED TO KANSAS STAFF

Dr. Lee Wadkins Vliet '68, who recently completed her residency at Johns Hopkins, has been named to the faculty of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Dr. Vliet, who received her masters degree from William and Mary in 1971 and her M.D. from the Eastern Virginia Medical School in 1978, will serve as an assistant professor and director of Consultation Liaison Services and Sexual Medicine. Dr. Vliet's husband, Gordon C. Vliet '54, is former executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. She served as Director of Chapter Activities for the Society of the Alumni.

man with the Associated Press in Richmond, New York, London and Denver, where he retired in 1970.

Barton says, "The foundation for this work was laid through experience on the student publications (Colonial Echo, Flat Hat, Literary Magazine and Straw Hat), plus the guidance and encouragement, as well as constructive criticism, received in the writing classes of Glenwood Clarke, truly an outstanding professor."

Two members of the Class of 1931 are serving on the Olde Guard Council. Ellen Ticer King is Vice Chairman and Milton Salasky is treasurer.

I have learned from Clifford Currie, Librarian at the Earl Gregg Swem Library, that in cooperation with the Society of the Alumni a bookplate in memory of Ruth Seaman Colville has been placed in a newly acquired volume, "Principles of Learning and Behavior" by Michael Domjan.

Having lived in Jefferson Hall Dormitory the four years I was in college, I was shocked to learn of the fire which destroyed the building in January. It was fortunate that the students escaped safely.

I hope to see many of you at the Olde Guard luncheon on April 14.

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

Dear Classmates of the 50th Reunion Class:

Are you ready to enjoy our "special" spring weekend in Williamsburg on May 14th and 15th? Have you sent in your reservation fee for lodging and your registration fee? These were due by April 1st.

Have you contacted old friends to meet you there? I've gotten notes and cards from many whom I contacted. I haven't seen many of them, nor heard about them in fifty years.

Agnes Downs Wuerthenberger, who lives in Cocoa Beach, Florida, graduated from Syracuse University after leaving the College of William and Mary.

Loretta Lybrook Young, of Richmond, has gotten her college roommate to come back and room with her at the Reunion. She is Vi Martin Pate from Spokane, Washington.

Rachel Black Smith, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, certainly keeps "on the go" with skiing and traveling. In January she was planning to ski at Aspen, Colorado. Then in 1982 she was in Paris for a week and through the countryside of France on a tour, where she used her foreign languages that she had majored in at the College.

Sumner H. Waters is working every weekday as an officer of Kidder, Peabody and Co., Inc., of New York City. He says that Dr. Southworth would be surprised and say, "What at your age!" (I don't know, Sumner, working keeps us young.)

I hope to see you in Williamsburg next month. Don't forget to bring lots of family pictures to show.

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

Looking for classmates is beginning to pay off, and I am wondering if class reporters should not have taken F. B. I. investigation! Looking and cross-referencing has paid off these past weeks for the following have written:

Robert Von Volkenburgh, Jr., our West Point graduate, has retired as a Colonel and is living in Nashville, Tennessee. I took a chance and wrote to an alumna with the

same last name and back came the address and hence Robert's reply, "You have found me, thanks, I am honored." Robert has been recognized this year as a 50-year member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma Chapter. I haven't heard but I imagine that Wilson Crump, Melzer F. Diggs, and Blake Newton have been recognized.

There are several classmates, men and women, unknown at this time, who served in the Armed Forces. I was happiest when I heard from both Robert Von Volkenburgh and Harry Stark. Thanks for keeping our country free.

Harry B. Stark attended our College for 1931-32 and then was appointed to the Naval Academy. He graduated in 1936 and retired as Captain in 1966. He writes he has retired twice, the second time as a math teacher in 1976. Harry writes he understands the job of getting our 50th together as he was secretary for his class when they held their 45th. The Starks live in Coronado, California. Harry, we do appreciate the stamps.

Sue Stickel Beagler took the alumni cruise along the coast of Europe this summer. Sue stayed in Le Pug, France, for a month at a school for bobbin lace-making. Congratulations, Sue!

Betty Stetser Denham and her husband, of Longboat Key, Florida, were among the group on the European cruise. I haven't heard from Betty, but I have taken a similar trip - it is great, but Virginia is still God's Big Acre.

When you look in the ECHO of 1935 and wonder where our May Queen is, the times of that day forbade getting the material in time to be printed. Can you imagine such a thing today? Harriet Council was May Queen and John Mapp was Master of Ceremonies, and thanks to Harriet pictures of that day will be in our scrapbook.

Maxey Kremen wrote that Maurice Blackman has been living in the Los Angeles area about twenty years. Sorry to tell you that Maurice has had three very bad heart attacks. Those of you who knew Maurice and live in the area, call him.

Margaret (Midge) Parmalee writes that, "Nothing is new except that I'm going to do all in my power to be at the 50th reunion in 1985."

Joe May couldn't wait to be getting hyped about reunions, so he attended the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1932. He went with an old friend, John Demarest, and saw so many friends who were our seniors that year. Joe's youngest son lives near him. Son, Joe, III, is building next door. His son, John, who graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1972, lives in Fairfax, and his son, Jim will graduate from VPI this June. It is so nice to have your family nearby. Joe writes "he will be with us in 1985."

Helen Addis Taylor writes, "I am thoroughly enjoying my retirement from teaching. I keep very active in the church, serving as president of the women's work." Helen is active with A. A. U. W. and still finds time to garden and work with all kinds of craft.

Yevette Winslow Bryant, believe it or not, is going to retire after working forty-five years and it will take some doing for her to plan her travels to get her to our 50th. Of course, I am fooling, for I can't imagine her not being one of the class in 1985.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority celebrated their 50th anniversary in Williamsburg on January 29, 1983. This sorority began as a new group on campus in 1933. Their national magazine, *Crescent*, will carry many pictures, and I hope some will appear in the Gazette. Katherine Evans, class of 1984, has been most cooperative in sending me the names and materials.

Gamma Phi Betas of the Class of 1935 were: Dorothy Nice, Clara Sizemore Lambeth, and Helma Mallory Renfrew, who is

## SUMMIT PREPARATION IN FULL SWING

With less than two months left until the historic International Economic Summit in Williamsburg, preparations are in full swing at William and Mary to accommodate the more than 4,000 newsmen and White House personnel expected for the event. Three buildings at William and Mary — the Campus Center, the Commons, and William and Mary Hall — will be heavily utilized during the May 28-30 Summit which will bring the heads of state of the United States, Britain, Japan, Canada, Italy, Germany and France to Williamsburg. William and Mary Hall will serve as the broadcasting and news center for the Summit while the Campus Center will be utilized by the White House advance staff. The Commons will be used to feed the press. In addition, some dormitory rooms are being reserved for the visitors. Sections of Williamsburg, where most of the meetings of the heads of state will take place, will be cordoned off by security and passes will be required to enter the areas.

living in Petersburg, Virginia.

The sororities and fraternities have been most helpful in locating lost members as far as our records show, and I do appreciate their efforts. If you were in any of these groups and know of someone who is unaccounted for, please just send a postal card with the information.

The good report by the Pi Phi grapevine: **Fran Anderson Endicott** and **Fran LaMarr Simonds** are planning to be at the reunion and add to our list of "roomies" in William and Mary days who are already making plans for 1985.

**Chester Starkey** took his assignment of looking for names seriously and had to report that **Harry (Pat) Murphy** is deceased, but **Vernon Crist** is Director of Athletics at Shippensburg State College, Pennsylvania.

Two days before Christmas, **Dave Agnew** had triple bypass surgery, and I am glad to report he is recovering nicely.

By now you know I am either overwhelmed with reporting — it couldn't be age that I made several mistakes in the last Gazette. One, I had the wrong couple married. If you didn't catch it, good, for I have written to both and redeemed myself. The other brought an interesting letter from **Leona Yoder Sangster**. She is still living in Springfield, Ohio, as she says "in dear old Illinois." Leona remembers Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt speaking at Phi Beta Kappa Hall (1935) and was an Honor Guard for her. As Leona says, "She was certainly the epitome of a gracious lady." It was **Phyllis Opper Bentley** who winters in Florida and then back to Vermont in the summer.

**Barbara Acker Duffy** wrote on her Christmas card that she plans to be at "the Reunion." Last June she went to her 45th class reunion at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, and with her husband, Ed (M.D.), to his 50th college reunion. Times does not stand still for she wrote that the president of Ed's college had been one of his pediatric patients. Something like that can make years roll by in a hurry.

My college sophomore granddaughter had to interview me about my college days. The oo's and ah's about such gross rules... and mystified by the curriculum we took.

By now I hope news has reached you all about Jefferson Hall being destroyed by fire. The college, the students, the Red Cross, and Williamsburg stores are to be congratulated on their response and cooperation. No one was injured, but the loss was enormous. Fire never entered my mind when I was in school, but when the sirens rang at Eastern State (an escape), we girls closed doors and were very scared for we had been told that the person out always hid in the dorm closets!

Jefferson Hall reminds me of gym classes and the swimming pool in the basement. I often see **Lee Cheurning Ratcliffe**, one of Miss Barksdale's assistants. She has not changed one bit!

**Bobbie Saunders Nott**, **Pat Powell Myers**, and I had lunch with **Libbie Ware Dillard**, and we laughed about all the silly things we used to do as freshmen. Pat had talked to **Bernice Burton Boorman** and she has recovered to the point she can resume her real love as a nurse.

In reference to our athletic department one sport was not heard of by me, but **Betty Johnston Mathers** and James belonged to a Curling Club when they lived in the north. Betty has two beautiful stones (curling) by her mantel.

Have you read about the book ENCOUNTERS WITH THE FUTURE? Get it from your library for it makes 1935 seem like eons ago, yet we are so fortunate to live to see and hear about "50" years in the future.

Are you practicing singing the Alma Mater? We must know all the words and the tune by 1985.

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

Good news! A committee has been formed to start planning for Olde Guard reunion in 1987. The committee has decided to have another hospitality suite at Homecoming this fall since it was so well received at the 45th reunion.

**William R. Van Buren, Jr.** has been selected as a recipient of the 1983 National Brotherhood Citation sponsored by the Newport News, Virginia, chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is president, treasurer, and news editor of the Daily Press, Inc. in Newport News and a past president of the Virginia Press Association. He served in the Army during World War II. He is married and has two children.

**Elmo Benedetto** has been inducted into the College of William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Elmo played football and baseball at William and Mary and was team captain of baseball as well as a member of ODK. He has 45 years of service in physical education, health education and athletics as football coach, baseball coach, basketball coach and a member of the New England College Association of Football Officials. As reported in the last news letter, he is executive director and all-star football and baseball game chairman for the Agganis Scholarship awards to young male and female athletes.

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**Winnie Nelson Fisher** and her husband, George, had a nice visit to Williamsburg in October in order to attend the reunion of those who lived in Williamsburg before 1942. Their daughter and her husband, "Randy" and David Caldwell, presented the Fishers with their first grandchild last May, a beautiful little girl. They live near Winnie and George.

A dedication of the **George P. Glauner** Dental Clinic was held on October 21st in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Congratulations, George, for your outstanding contributions to the Ardmore community.

**Doris Campbell Desmond** stays terribly busy as a volunteer at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, wearing several hats there and enjoying each one. Doris plans to visit Helena, Montana, in April to visit one of her daughters who is a lawyer there.

**Robert Whitehead**, who came to the 45th Homecoming reunion, has retired from the Army after 30 years' service. He was a transportation specialist. He served in World War II and the Korean conflict with 18 years of accrued foreign service.

We are sorry that **Lucille Palmer Sugg**, who lives at Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and planned to come to the 45th reunion, could not make it.

**Martha L. Schifferli** reports that she is still enjoying retirement.

**Mary Frances Maddrey Healy** has retired as assistant director of Planning and Placement at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Virginia. Her daughter, Clare Gillespie, lives in Williamsburg and is attending William and Mary in the MBA program.

## CHI OMEGA CALENDAR

Chi Omega Sorority at William and Mary is selling a whimsical "beefcake" calendar to benefit the Lupus Foundation and, indirectly, to honor the memory of a former sorority member, **Laurie Lucker Blount '78** who died of the disease. The campus' most handsome men have posed for photographer **Maryanne Kondracki**, a freshman pledge; and **Carolyn Henne**, a senior economics and fine arts major has added some graphic designs. The sorority also sponsors an award in **Laurie Blount's** name which goes to an outstanding senior woman active in varsity sports, community service and who has maintained a high academic standing. Calendars are available for \$1 each from the Chi Omega house at the College.

**Walter Zable**, president and chairman of the board of Cubic Corporation, San Diego, California, was named 1982 Manufacturer of the Year in California. The award, presented by the association annually since 1964, recognizes the recipient's contributions to the manufacturing industry in California, his participation in civic affairs and his exemplification of the free enterprise system. It is considered the highest honor that can be bestowed on a California manufacturer. Walter, we're proud of you!!

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**Frances L. Grodecocour**  
81 Howard St.  
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

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**John H. Prince, Chronicler**  
2063 West Cheadle Loop  
Yorktown, Va. 23692

"The foolish man decrieth being "over the hill." The wise man rejoiceth that he is not under it." (proverbs)

Hello out there. Is anyone listening? Blink your eyes if you hear me. Sometimes I have the eerie feeling that there is no one else in the whole world but me. Never felt that way until I got this silly job. And that's what prompted the opening paragraph. I'll bet you thought it was another of my pointless remarks. That will teach you to be more charitable in the future. (I hope someone in the Alumni Office corrects my errors in typing.)

Anyway that wall of isolation was ruptured when I received a couple of letters. Speaking of ruptures... Charlotte made me stop that sentence right there.

One letter was a nifty one from good old **Chuck Gondak** chock full of stuff about a lot of folk in the gold medal class of '41 plus news about some not fortunate enough to have been one of us. What follows is more or less quoted from his letter, which, incidentally, was typed by Tillie.

Good old **Ruth Rapp Thayer** confided in him that last summer they spent 6 weeks visiting Iceland, Lapland, Finland and Sweden. Why, do you ask, gentle reader? I happen to know the answer. Her husband, Bob (he went with her) was a pilot in our war and was stationed in Iceland. Bob had a poor sense of direction and although he was always supposed to return to his base in Iceland (it said so in the manual he kept in his pocket) he'd quite often land in one of those other countries! The natives grew to love him and his Hershey bars.

Good old **Bob Kern** sent Chuck some snapshots taken at the 1981 Homecoming. Chuck said he counted 50 members of our class. I wonder what happened to them.

Did you know that good old **Gene Ellis** raised German Shorthair dogs? Actually he and Shirley do it together. They have quite a few of them, and giving them short haircuts is not a one-man job.

Good old **Vic Carbonaro** grew up to be a lawyer and practices his trade in New York. He married a girl named Betty and apparently they are getting along.

Good old **John Brodka** got tired and retired from his job as a pilot with Pan Am several years ago. They live in Miami, and now that their children are grown, raise mangoes and avocados.

You will remember that good old Chuck retired from Pacific Telephone. You don't? I specifically mentioned it in my last column. Please pay attention. They, he and Tillie, spent a month in Hawaii having fun, and in several other places doing the same thing. He added, "Working was fun. Retirement is more fun!!!" He closes by inviting any of us who happen to be in the vicinity of 6 Stanford Court, Larkspur, California, to call him on (415) 924-0498.

Thanks, Chuck. Without your letter this column would have been a footnote.

The League of Late Achievers welcomes good old **Betty Reed Amadon** and good old **George Amadon**. They are eminently qualified. First of all they've been married to each other all their lives — or so it seems — they are healthy. Betty seems to conclude that the state of their health is the result of their first qualification. I don't think that necessarily follows. Charlotte tells me I make her sick and tired. Anyway, their daughter is "not a member of Congress," nor is their son "president of General Motors." And both of the kids have children! Can you imagine that? I hope they all pay their taxes. I'm getting a little piqued at being the only one I know who pays them. And I sell tax shelters.

You will note, good old **Horace Coward**, that I did not call a meeting of the executive committee or the committee on acceptance. You slipped up and sent us a Christmas card which places a blemish on your otherwise unstained escutcheon of non-achievement. You may counter by pointing out that my writing this column makes my record suspect. But if you read it you'll observe that it is not much of an achievement.

Who is it that filled out the questionnaire I placed strategically in the hospitality room? MOST ENDEARING QUALITY - "lovely personality, beauty, charm, virtue" LEAST ENDEARING QUALITY (IF IN DOUBT, ASK SPOUSE) - "modesty" HOW YOU MET YOUR SPOUSE AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF PROPOSAL - "I'll never tell."

You'll be moderately interested to learn that good old **Barbara Roberts** stopped eating peanuts. She's a little cranky, says good old **Austin**.

I thought this letter was due on February 1st, but it says right here, February 24, 1983. So I'll wait awhile. You can never tell.

It's a good thing I waited. Here's a fat envelope from the Alumni Office. Usually these fat envelopes contain saucy tid-bits from our fellows.

Here's an envelope-flap from good old **Edgar Bascomb Darden, Jr.** who, I understand, is a doctor of something. It says, and I quote "As of October 1981 I became radiation safety officer in the Office of Safety and Health of Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) here in Oak Ridge." I suppose you realize, Ed, that you may have eliminated yourself from consideration as a potential member of the League of Late Achievers (LOLA). On the other hand, maybe not. Just what does a radiation safety officer do? I picture this room about 20 x 24, with walls of thick plate glass, with a round hole in one wall through which you put your head. I hear this muffled, hollow-sounding voice crying, "Doesn't seem to be any radiation in here."

Another flap — this one from good old **Marie Hellers MacMurray**. "Our excitement for the year is chartering a plane to bring us back from Myrtle Beach via Air Ambulance because my husband fell and broke his hip." I'll bet that was a pretty worrisome time for you, Marie. I do wish you had expanded on that theme a bit, though. What was hubby doing when he fell? How far did he fall? What were you doing when he fell? Did you have anything to do with it? Was another woman involved? Another man, perhaps? What was going on in Lebanon at that precise moment? Were you out of bourbon? Out of such seemingly inconsequential events grow epics like "The Winds of War."

And yet another. I hope I'm not putting the proverbial foot in the proverbial mouth because I'm having trouble making out the name. I think (and desperately hope) this is from good old **Jean Stevenson Walsh** (cringe!). She has decided to sell her home in N.C. and move to St. Pete Fla. or back to D.C. Apparently she likes St. Pete, but would like

## JANE HANSON '42 TOP CITIZEN

Jane Harden Hanson '42, a former member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, has been named the 1982 Potomac Citizen of the Year by the Potomac (Md) Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Hanson, who served on the Board of Directors from 1968 to 1974, was honored for her many contributions to civic life in the Potomac area where she and her husband Arthur B. Hanson '39 have resided from the past 28 years.

## KAREN HALL '78 NOMINATED

Karen Hall '78 has been nominated by the Writers Guild of America for an award for one of her "M.A.S.H." scripts called "The Birthday Girls." Hall, former story editor for the hit CBS series, is now story editor for "Hill Street Blues."

## FORMER EXCHANGE STUDENT PUBLISHES THIRD NOVEL

Zoe Fairbairns, an exchange student from St. Andrews University who attended the College in 1969-70, is the author of a new novel, "Stand We At Last," published by Houghton Mifflin. A resident of London, Fairbairns has written five books and several short stories which have been published in England, Sweden and South Africa. Publishers Weekly hails the new book as a "passionate, beautifully written... novel."

to be near her three children in the Washington area. She has seven grandchildren ranging in age from 17 years to 6 months. No LOLA for you, Jean. Why don't you solve your dilemma intelligently and toss a coin?

Holy Moly!!! Here's a quarter page snipped from the Philadelphia Inquirer (11/14/82) and mailed to the Alumni Office (now why should that be capitalized?) and now being read by me in my Bedroom (so, there!). And the whole thing — with pictures — is about good old William Thomas Meredith who somehow or other got to be a general in the Army and Air Force all in preparation for digging a hole in the ground. He's construction manager for the railroad tunnel in Philadelphia. Apparently that's important to Philadelphia. Here we're more concerned about the tides.

Uh, oh! That's the way I say it - uh, oh. Here are some more of those little forms where somebody fills in the blanks. It's good old Josephine Hubbell again. Busy, busy, busy! She not only represented the College at the inauguration of a William J. Byron as President of Catholic U. in Washington on November 18th of last year, but somehow held enough energy in reserve to do it again at the inauguration of Sr. Donna M. Jurick as President of Trinity College, also in Washington, on December 4th of the same year. How about that, good old Horace Coward? Whom did you ever represent?

Here are seven more flaps. This is a little too much to get done tonight. I have an appointment early tomorrow morning to represent Merrill Lynch at a meeting of dentists in Newport News. Want to be marginally alert and be able to talk with a stiff upper lip so they don't notice my cavities. See you in a few days.

Boy, what weather! Washington is closed down, and I understand some of the other cities on the east coast are having problems. Our streets are icy, we have gale warnings, and although high tide won't be for almost four hours, the water is up to the normal high-tide level already. Exciting.

Now, back to the flaps.

Here's one from good old Tom Meredith himself. He didn't send in the clippings mentioned above. Hmmm, I see where the company he's with is, among other things, digging the second tunnel from Portsmouth to Norfolk. Or from Norfolk to Portsmouth. That will help.

By golly, here's one from good old Gifford Beal. He retired April 30, 1981 from whatever it was he was up to. What were you doing that made you quit in the prime of your life, Gifford? Did you know he had five children, one daughter and four sons, all married; and that so far he and Betty have six grandchildren? Imagine that! He and Betty have eleven direct or indirect offsprings. Glad to see that. It's going to take a lot of us taxpayers to support all the folk in the U.S. and the rest of the world who expect it.

Another flap, and this from good old Ellen Lindsay Miller. She witnessed the atrocity committed by Delaware on William and Mary October 30. They live in Lewes (I think) Beach close to the Lewes Cape May Ferry and extend an invitation to anyone going by there. That's in Delaware, you know.

Good old Micky Mitchell Mollenkopf flapped us too. It appears that 1982 was not a banner year for her and Bill. In January he had a heart attack corrected by by-pass surgery. Apparently he complained about being lonely in the hospital; so Micky slipped on the ice fracturing a vertebra and breaking her arm in two places. That's devotion. He retired that May. I would too.

The last flap but one is from good old Roger Harper, and it is terse and to the point. Do you recall his being terse? He too is retired — from Illinois Bell. Says he retired

early and fled to Winter Haven, Fla. He says further that he and his wife enjoy "the many activities in the area." Surely you can tell us more than that, Roger. Just what activities are you talking about? They enjoy also visiting their three kids who are scattered about the country.

If you think that was terse, here's an even terser one from good old Irma Luxton Nelson. I'll quote it. "Homecoming was a great experience — thanks especially to the committee that must have worked very diligently." Now that's nice. On behalf of good old Austin and Barbara Roberts and good old Charlotte and me, appreciation and blushes.

I almost missed this flap from good old Hugh Dill. They're small flaps, you know. His is the tersest. "Now retired wintering in Fla. and summering in Chautauqua, N.Y." I wonder what Hugh did before he retired.

These tiny vignettes from our friends for some reason make me a little sad. Think I'll close this with a whimper.

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

Greetings from the gentle city. This title proved appropriate on the night majestic Jefferson was devastated by fire. The community showed itself as one all-embracing unit with good neighbors helping on every side. The walls stand firm and Jefferson will be rebuilt. The Commonwealth Inn has been proclaimed Jefferson West by the students.

A note from Jean Andrews Lee gives a new Hamilton, Ohio, address. Her husband retired from one job with Fieldcrest and has now joined the Leshner Company in Hamilton.

Marguerite Shields Clark retires next month after nearly twenty-five years of teaching. She looks forward to a Med cruise and having fun with her granddaughter, Molly.

Jim Macon's son, a Princeton-Harvard graduate, is practicing medicine in Louisville, Kentucky. His daughter hopes to enter William and Mary in September, '83. Marion, class of '42, edits the Collegiate High School paper and church paper.

Marion Smith Turner and husband, Dave, spent July and August in Chiang Mai, Thailand, working on three English publications for a small Christian college. Payap was founded in 1974 and has 1800 students. Sounds most rewarding.

Nancy Guptill Searle and husband, Bob, have a daughter, Ann, at the College, class of '85. They are planning to come to the 40th reunion with Betsy Douglass Munves and Al next fall.

Robert Greene now has a summer home in Cape Neddick, Maine. He has been in touch with Don Axon '44.

Had a typically "alpt" note from Suzy Eppes Felchin in Switzerland. Love her sense of humor.

*Aboard the Mississippi Queen:*

William Hunter Seawall was the recipient of the Outstanding Professor Award given by the Curry Memorial School of Education at the University of Virginia. Bill has been an influence in Virginia educational policy and has served as a consultant to a number of school systems in planning, staffing, and other administrative problems.

Jean Norris Daniels had a great time participating in Breda Summer I, International Hand Bell Festival. The tour commemorated 200 years of friendship between the Netherlands and the United States. The invitation to participate was quite an honor for Jean. In the autumn she returned to Europe and went on to a fascinating cruise down the Rhine

River with her brother, Harry. They plan to attend the Passion Play in 1984. Busy gal.

This report is being written aboard the *Mississippi Queen*, a beautifully interesting, unusual way to travel — 6 m.p.h. when we're in a hurry. The red hot mama, Sherri Connor, ragtime piano player, banjo picker, are the best. The Rhythm Band keeps the passengers moving faster than the boat. The food! I'll be on a diet for the next three years.

Classmates, thanks to y'all who wrote. And if any of you have not sent in your contribution to the William and Mary Fund, now's the time. Thanks again.

45

Mrs. Wadsworth Bugg, Jr.  
(Martha Kight)  
5503 Toddsbury Road  
Richmond, VA 23226

Thanks to each of you who took the time to write a note to the Gazette or to me. It's the only way to get the news.

From Dorothy Johnson Blom: "John and I visited Abingdon this summer as always, and I will be there in November for a high school class reunion. We had a great trip to Hawaii in September, and especially enjoyed seeing Pearl Harbor, since it played such an important part in our college days, as well as our lives."

Jeanne Nelson writes: "My retirement present to myself was a trip to six countries in East Asia the summer of 1981. Was so fascinated that I returned to China this summer on a Smithsonian trip called the Silk Route. Don't know what is better — trips or gardening."

Thomas E. Dingle says he was just elected president of their condominium, Shermer Square of Northbrook, and is also a deacon and head usher at the Village Church of Northbrook.

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston writes that she and Page had a great trip sailing in the Ionian Greek Islands for three weeks last summer with German friends on their own lovely 40 ft. sailboat that they built themselves. She says Page is now retired and they took their little Tartan 27' down the inland waterway this fall. Son Bill and wife, Wendy, are in Deland, Florida, where he is getting a master's in political science. After practicing law for three years he has decided he would rather teach law and political science.

Audrey Hudgins Thompson says Jeanne and Page will pay them a visit in January or February when they will be sailing around Florida again. And also says her son, Steve, will graduate from medical school this May.

Lee Ann Avery Merrifield writes that she is still teaching and that Bob still heads the history department at San Jacinto College, South. All their three children are married and live nearby and she has three beautiful granddaughters.

Betty Wilcox D'Agostino reports that her daughter, Lucy, was married October 10 to Daniel Crowe of Madison, Virginia. Lucy and Dan live in Spokane, Washington, where he is doing his internship and residency at Deaconess and Sacred Heart Hospitals.

Marion Lounsbury Peterson: "After spending a lifetime in New Jersey, it's great to be living in the south again. New Bern, N.C., reminds me of Williamsburg which makes it extra special."

Stanley H. Bernstein continues as a practicing cardiologist in Hollywood, Florida, and is Associated Clinical Professor of Medicine at University of Miami School of Medicine.

Edie McChesney Ker writes that "... during the year I've had visits from, and been to see, Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard and Vaughan, Rachel Lyne Jorgensen and Bill, Ginny Baureithel Leopold and Bill, and Mary Ellen McLean Hall. In the early fall I

had a marvelous trip to Colorado, Montana, Oregon, California, Houston and St. Louis, highlighted by a day trip with Nature Conservancy to a Santa Barbara Channel island almost entirely owned by the Conservancy. I've been doing volunteer work at the National Zoo on the press scrapbooks, and did a couple of panda watches when we hoped, in vain, to be the first U.S. zoo to breed a giant panda. I'm excited to have some of my photographs in a new Random House book for children, *Wild Animals of Africa*, by Beatrice Brown Borden.

Ruthie Weimer Tillar says she and Cato enjoyed Homecoming '82 with Jean McPherrin Morris and Harrell, Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, Jean Boyd Lacy '44 and Ben, Dorothy Agurk Edward '44 and David, and Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 and Rolf.

Ruthie writes that a luncheon was held for Mama Stringfellow at Waverly, Virginia, for her 102nd birthday. Says she is doing just fine and continues to be amazing. Besides Ruthie and Cato, attending were Jean and Ben Lacy, Dot and David Edmunds, Dorothea Shinn Francescon, Frances Robb, Charlotte Webb, Bonnie Wolfgram Ware and Frank, Dorothy Baitsell O'Connor, and Frances Stringfellow Gray.

We send our deepest sympathy to Martha Macklin Smith, who writes that her husband, Herbert, died of a heart attack June 27, 1982, while they were on a trip to Maine. Martha says she retired last June from the Virginia Beach school system and is looking forward to a visit from Denny Lee McAulinden in February. They will see Willie Anne Wright who will be having an art exhibit at the Virginia Beach Art Center.

Waddy and I are taking a Caribbean cruise in early April and if we have another snow storm like the one last week I'll need it before then. I'm sure all your papers reported about Jefferson Hall burning. It was awful hearing on the radio here that day that the fire was out of control with the wind blowing and they were trying to protect the buildings nearby. What a blessing that no one was injured and that they kept it from spreading.

My next report is due April 28th, so get something to me.

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Mrs. C. William Heider  
(Ellie Westbrook)  
211 John Pinckney Lane  
Williamsburg, VA 23185

A picture post card of the William and Mary Chorus arrived a week ago, reminding me of my February 24th deadline for the *Alumni Gazette* class news.

The daffodils I have been picking for bouquets are harbingers of an early spring here, even though all was covered with snow February 11th.



I welcomed the *Snow Day* that Friday to prepare for the party Beth and I were giving the next day to honor my new "daughter" and son Brook, who are happily married and living in Virginia Beach.

Jackie and Alan Stewart of the Music Department at William and Mary and Martha and Alfred Armstrong of the Chemistry Department, both retired profes-



## BOARD MEMBERS SUPPORT JEFFERSON HALL FUND

Members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni made personal gifts totaling \$1300 to the Jefferson Hall Fund at the Board of Directors meeting in February. In addition, they also offered loan assistance and made the Alumni House available as a drop-off point for clothing in the days immediately after the fire. In a letter thanking the directors for their help, W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students, said that "such actions demonstrate clearly that the caring which is so much a part of the William and Mary student does not cease upon graduation and is reflected not only in the actions of our graduates but also in the Alumni Society which represents them so well." Total donations to the Jefferson Hall Fund have reached approximately \$30,000.

sors and wives from The College, added to a kaleidoscope of guests and a party long to be remembered.

Before Christmas I received news from **Ellen Diggs Wilson '47** that she and **Jackman '50** were expecting all of their family home for the holidays — children and grandchildren.

**Millie Gato Steingress '46**, one of my freshman roommates, wrote exciting news that she and Fred have retired and bought an apple orchard and small motel business with two of their daughters and their husbands. This business is located 3 miles west of Rutland, Vermont.

The rendering of the motel looks very inviting and typically New England in design.

Millie said they have three granddaughters now, and a new one was due momentarily at her writing.

When I speak of roommates I am saddened by the loss of our Jefferson dormitory due to a destructive fire.

I waited almost a week before gaining courage to drive down Jamestown Road past the gutted and blackened structure.

**The Reverend William E. Rasche, '47** sent word from New Bedford, Maine that his daughter received her MA in history from William and Mary, May 1982 and married a Dr. Craig Clabaugh that September. Her husband is a resident in the dental school in Morgantown, West Virginia, where they reside.

Congratulations to **Dot Ferenbaugh, '47** who completed 31 years in December with *Time Magazine*! She is now a correspondent with the New York Bureau of *Time*.

**Edith Horn, '47** had written prior to Homecoming. She was looking forward to a reunion with her 3 College roommates — **Peggy Walker (Marlett), Sally Phillips (Mileur) and Mac McGinnis (White)**.

Eddie lives in Takows Park, Maryland. **Sumner Rand '47** wrote a brief but interesting vignette of his doings.

In August he was here to attend one of our Shakespearean Festival productions at PBK Hall — "All's Well That Ends Well" and on to Washington, D.C. for the El Greco Show.

Last June he visited Italy on an art and architecture tour; opera and symphony in Florence.

**Eustille "Eusty" Ryan (Clark) '49**, son Doug (an ensign in the Navy stationed at the Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, VA) and Mrs. Ryan shared an evening with me February 5th. Our friendship and sharing weekends at Nags Head has been such a treat for me.

We enjoyed a delicious dinner and elegant atmosphere at The Trellis Restaurant, located in the building that housed the old Rexall Drug Store next to the arcade that led to the "old" post office.

Eusty's other son, Tom (a pilot), and her charming husband were not able to travel here with them this time.

I am urging Eusty and Ed to retire in Williamsburg and hopefully they will do just that.

My life continues to be very busy. The week following Christmas I entertained my Belgian friend and his Australian friend I've been corresponding with for two years. We shared a week of sight-seeing here in the surrounding area.

I just found a "home" with a family in Williamsburg for the daughter of a Belgian family who are friends of one of my daughter's Brigge, Belgian AFS family daughters.

Natalie will be here for three months beginning February 20th. Her father was here three weeks ago and we enjoyed a delightful time sight-seeing and sharing mutual interests.

Please send news of you and yours to me or Frankie Martens at the Alumni House.

There are so many of our class we never hear from!

May you and yours have a blessed and happy Easter and year to follow.

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Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.  
(Alice Baxley)  
53 Hickory Place  
Livingston, NJ 07039

**Sally Obitz Cannon** is living in Lawton, Oklahoma where she is taking art courses at Cameron University. She has recently received the Governor's Arts Award for Community Service. Her two sons are in the Navy. **Jay Ball's** son Bruce is adjusting insurance with Crawford and Co. in Charleston, West Virginia. **Gretchen Erb Bradley** is employed by the city of Richmond as a Child Protective Service Worker. Two of her four children have completed college and one is planning to continue on to a medical school.

**Jack Grimes** is president of People-R-Associates, Government Affairs consultants, and is Director of Government Affairs for the National Pest Control Association with headquarters in Dunn Loring, Virginia. He is a founding member of the rapidly growing Northern Virginia Chapter of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni. His wife, Audrey, is head teacher at the Congressional School in Falls Church, Virginia.

**Max Staszsky** has been awarded the "Man of the Year" service award by the Brandywine Lions Club for 27 years of civic work in Chaddsford, Pennsylvania. His achievements include: President of School Board, President of the Building Authority, Secretary of Lions Club for 19 years, Past President and founder of Chaddsford Civic Association, President and co-founder of Home and School Association, Past President of Lions Club, Past President of Chartered Life Underwriters of Delaware, Past President and Secretary (17 years) of New Castle County Life Underwriters and activity in Republican politics. Congratulations, Max! His son Douglas was graduated from Georgia Tech as a ME and is now a supervisor with Public Utility and Service Co. of New York.

**Charles Richardson** is busy with his general practice in Lakeland. Their first grandchild, a two pound "premie," has now arrived home after spending three months in neonatal care. **Jane Uhlendorf Kempf** and **Howard** have become grandparents. Jane is already starting to make plans to get a group of Tri Deltas together for Homecoming in 1984 — our 30th reunion.

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Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen  
(Jane Waters)  
P. O. Box 744  
Eastham, MA 02642

From Christmas mail, these gleanings: "We stay well and busy and I hope aging gracefully," from **Joan Meadors Hawkins**, North Olmstead, Ohio. Also much delight expressed over four-year-old grandson and one-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter. Other doting new grandparents are **Phoebe Martin Harcum** and **Rae, '50**, whose eight-month-old grandson lives in Norfolk where they can see him often. Rae was on leave from the College last semester.

**Carol and Roy Lorenz** wrote from California of daughter Debbie's very musical wedding in August which was highlighted by bride and groom singing a duet which combined a prayer with their marriage vows. Debbie and her parents sang in the Carmel Bach Festival last July, and Roy and Carol enjoy singing with a chorale in the area.



DAVID BERND '71 NAMED HOSPITAL CENTER HEAD

David L. Bernd '71 has been named president of Medical Center Hospitals (MCH), a 900 bed multi-hospital system corporation in Norfolk. Bernd joined the Medical Center Hospitals staff in 1972 as an administrative resident and was promoted to assistant administrator for Norfolk General Hospital and a corporate manager for Medical Center Hospitals. He received his graduate degree in hospital and health administration from Medical College of Virginia.

**Connie O'Connor Morgan** and Bert's daughter, Lynn, was married this past year to Dr. George Bork, in Berkeley Heights, NJ. The bride's sister, Michele, William and Mary, '78, was maid of honor.

A June wedding is planned for **Ginny Gallahe Sharp's** daughter Mary. Ginny's mother and all the family were home for Christmas. The Sharps have a 17-year-old exchange student from Stockholm living with them this year; only their Kathy is left at home, a high school sophomore. Ed is president of the Rockford, Ill. medical society, and he and Ginny are still active in church and Young Life activities.

**Bev McAnally Boyce and Jim, '49**, spent their first Christmas alone, although daughter Betsy lives in Doylestown also and was to be with them for the day. Their grandson Christopher remains a joy.

From **Mary Earhart Jenkins and Bob, '50**, Flemington, N.J., news that son Rob graduates from Rutgers in May. Daughter Mary Ellen is a junior there. Ninth grader Linda is a serious ballet student; Mary has a part-time job as children's librarian and Bob remains Dean of Livingston College, Rutgers, and enjoys administration.

**George M. Ritzel, '52**, who was an old high school buddy, wrote that another o.h.s.b. **Mary Ann Woodhouse Waugh** and Ron visited him and Janet in Richmond over Thanksgiving — no details. Would love to hear from you, Mary Anne.

**Betty Jane Mitchell**, Annapolis, Maryland, writes of visiting the World's Fair in July and spending two weeks with her mother and friends at her condo in Hilton Head in October. Betty has recently purchased a time share at Massanutten Village in the Shenandoah Valley. The best of two worlds, eh?

So happy to have a Christmas phone call from **Betty Cox Scott** from Charlottesville (just like a Ma Bell commercial) before she and John left for a quick trip to California to visit son Andy and daughter Carolyn; the Scotts were off to the Virgin Islands in January, and on her return, Betty was to change real estate agencies. She was so enthusiastic about her real estate career when we visited in '81, that it prompts me to ask more of you with "mid-life career changes" or new careers to write and share your experiences with all of us.

**Maury F. Goad** has retired from his army life and is enjoying the good life in El Paso, Texas. He's into restoring Model A Fords and is now working on his third restoration. He and his wife have two daughters, one a senior at Colorado State University, and one a freshman at Texas A and M. Anyone else out there who restores Model A's?

**Walt F. Milkey** and wife, Martha, visit Williamsburg regularly now as son Steve is a sophomore. Walt says the College is more beautiful and exciting than ever. The Milkeys live in Kensington, Ct.

**Nan Jones Hodges**, Ann Arbor, Michigan, writes that she is hard at work editing the manuscript of a diary of a 19th century U.S. Naval surgeon, which is just enough to pique my curiosity and to make me plead for more information. Will this be published for the general public, or is it a project for medical or literary inner circles only? Nan also shares news of her trip last spring by Eurail through Germany, France, Italy and Austria with son Edward, 17. They visited son Daniel, who will graduate from the College this June, who was at the University of Montpellier with a group from the College, and eldest son Robert who is in USAF stationed in Germany. Nan says the brothers had a marvelous reunion and she enjoyed retracing the routes of her own travels abroad 30 years ago. Nan was the Exeter University exchange student in 1951-52, as I well remember.

Congratulations to **Mark McCormack** on receiving the Alumni Medallion at Home-

coming, and to **Bernard J. Nolan** on his election to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society.

**Sarah Enos Brown**, Jeffersonville, Indiana, is teaching freshman composition and literature at Indiana University Southeast. Son Mark's recovery remains encouraging although he isn't ready yet for vocational rehabilitation. Mark's older brother, David, has entered Indiana University Southeast, and Ginny will graduate this June from Hanover.

I've said the *piece de resistance* for last, and wish I could show it to everyone, but will just have to tell instead. **Sallie Ross Rich** sent me a copy of the presentation she made at the Maryland Medical Staff Conference last October at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. The conference was sponsored by the Maryland Hospital Association, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland and the University of Maryland School of Medicine. The five other speakers were M.D.'s and the head of space medicine for NASA. Sallie said he spoke on outer space, she on inner space. The president of the sponsoring organization wanted to be the first to present stress management through yoga at a state medical conference and Sallie was the chosen medium. She is a certified instructor, Himalayan International Institute of Yoga, studied under Sri Swami Rama, a student of Mahatma Gandhi, and she founded the Yoga Studio-Ruxton in Baltimore. The printed material is a 20-page booklet, illustrated with beautiful photographs of the author in various postures of Hatha Yoga, and highlighted with inspiring quotations and haiku poetry. It is an explanation of and introduction to yoga. I have to say that the photographs of Sallie reveal her as the serene highness of yoga, and I'd sign up tomorrow to study with her if I could. Wow! What grace and beauty.

Sallie also wrote she's planning to visit her daughter Tia in California in March. Tia has also studied yoga and teaches stress management through yoga in Stanford and Palo Alto; she graduates in June from Stanford where she was tapped for Cap and Gown. Son Hunter has gone into his father's business after graduating, cum laude, from the University of Richmond.

On meeting **Suzanne Moffat Jackson, '53**, last October, Sallie writes, "She is more beautiful than ever. . . and that is just what she said of **Mary Hunter Jones**, who also lives in Charlottesville." She added that **Eleanor Abel Owen, '50**, and she were in the same book club, and that Eleanor has just opened an art gallery.

Many thanks to all who wrote — to the rest of you, please write!

53

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

I hope everyone is beginning to think about our 30th reunion this fall. We can make it a great Homecoming weekend; watch for information in future *Gazette* articles.

**Ginne Gary Lupton** and **Ed '52**, hope to have their sailboat finished by this summer and plan to sail up the Eastern coast. They attended Ed's 30th reunion at William and Mary in November and enjoyed a much needed vacation. Their three children each have settled in Florida.

**Anna Inge Jump** and Gordon sent a card from California where they each are busy in a myriad of activities. Their four children also keep them stepping. Anna is involved with National Charity League Work, her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and church

### OLSON NAMED TO WORLD CUP TEAM

Rob Olson '80 has been selected to Team America which will represent the United States in the World Cup. Olson, a Senior Bowl and All-South selection during his playing days at William and Mary, played last year for the Georgia Generals of the American Soccer League and is currently under contract to the San Diego team of the NASL. Team America is composed of players who are American citizens, most of whom are on loan from NASL teams. In preparation for the World Cup, the team will play a number of NASL teams and will tour the South. The honor is the highest ever received by a William and Mary soccer player.

teaching — to mention a few. She wrote about some of the television programs Gordon is involved with: a CBS Children's Mystery Movie, "Dirkham Detective Agency" this spring; an NBC Movie of the Week, "A Little More Love" this winter; and a 90 minute "Love Boat." Gordon also has been doing a daily game show for syndication called "Take my Word for It" from San Francisco. Panelists are June Lockhart, Lynne Redgrave and Richard Kline.

We enjoyed hearing from Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst in Illinois. Their son is a few courses away from college graduation; married daughter will receive her MBA from Northwestern Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Emmy Ketterson Smith and Dan plan to attend our 30th from New Hampshire. Emmy should be a grandmother by now!

Bill Harris had been elected Vice President and Director of Human Resources of Georgia Federal Bank in Atlanta, Ga. His activities have been recognized on a national and international basis some of them being: American Society for Personnel Administration, senior member of National Compensation and Benefits Committee, North Carolina Bankers Association, Rotary International, Chamber of Commerce, etc. He is listed by Marguis in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry" and "Who's Who in the World." Bill is married and has four children.

Bob Hamel and his wife write from Pensacola, Fla. Their two daughters attend Vanderbilt University. Bob recently was elected Vice President of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Bebe Fisher Arbuckle's husband recently won a National Engineering award for building. Bebe manages the Cosmosphere section now showing "Hail Columbia."

Joe Megale is among those on the membership roster of the Order of the White Jacket.

Mary Louise Chrisman has been promoted by Reynolds Metals Company to Assistant Purchasing Manager.

John Flanagan is Vice President at the University of Scranton. He received a Master of Science in Commerce at the University of Alabama in 1959. He retired as Lt. Colonel, U.S. Army in 1974. He is a graduate of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management and the Wharton Business School's College Management Institute. John is married and had four children.

Congratulations to Dr. Henry Wilde, Jr. upon the many contributions made during his six year term on the Society Board of Directors. There is an article about "Tex" in the December issue of the "Alumni Gazette."

Alumni from '53 registered at Homecoming were: Eloise Agee, Gerry McClanahan, and George Ritzel — all from Virginia.

Please continue to keep in touch with me. Let me know about your summer plans. We've just finished digging out of Philadelphia's worst snow storm; spring surely must be due.

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

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to congratulate Dan Henning, '64, and Larry Peciatiello, '58, and their wives, on the Washington Redskins' Super Bowl victory. And further congratulations to Dan on being given the head coaching job with the Atlanta Falcons. Joining Dan's staff on the Falcons are two of our dearest friends, Bob and Vonnie Fry. As well as being wonderful people, Bob is a top notch coach, thus I know Dan and the Falcons are off to a great start. In the light of the curious Oakland/L.A. Raiders situation, several people have written to in-

quire exactly where it is we are. We are still happily situated in Orinda, which is the first village on the east side of the East Bay hills, about twenty minutes from San Francisco. As Don Meredith observed during last football season: "The Raiders are a pretty secretive organization. It's not every team which practices 400 miles from its playing site." The Oakland Coliseum is presently known as "The Park of the Lost Raiders." The Raiders practice site, which is located in Alameda, between the Bay and an estuary, became completely surrounded by water at one point during one of the particularly high tides of our very rainy winter, causing the coaches and players who were unable to leave until the tide went down, to feel very much like the "Raiders of the Lost Ark." And during the ferocious storms, while watching the evening news one night, we were dismayed to find ourselves viewing a house we had lived in during the 60s, in a mountainous area of Oakland, being photographed as it slid from its foundations and toppled down the hill! It was a strange feeling, rather like losing a friend from one's youth.

The Order of the White Jacket has been getting quite a good press in the Class News columns, and deservedly so. This is really a going concern! The organization now has a 500+ membership, 200 of whom joined under the presidency of the infectiously enthusiastic encouragement of outgoing President Howard M. Smith, '43. This organization is doing a tremendous amount of good in giving scholarships to students who are working their way through school in the eating establishments in Williamsburg, and, in addition, as the OWJ Newsletter clearly attests, is having a heck of a lot of fun doing this good work. The newsletter comes filled with photographs of familiar faces looking wonderfully cheerful, and is fully annotated with personal notes in Howard Smith's inimitable style. Thus, if you are eligible, and would like something to brighten your mailbox, I urge you to join the OWJ, another William and Mary "First."

From the "Mail Flap Newsbeat" comes this information from Dave Carico: "No. 1 son graduates from Law School in June. No. 2 son gets B.A. in June and will go for his MBA. Shan is in charge of training new docents for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art."

And, from Carol Petrie Wait: "For years I filled in this space, and never saw anything printed in the Gazette. So?" Carol Petrie Wait, you are avenged! The repentant Alumni Office sent along information about you from the 1980 class directory, which will complete the "Mail Flap Update" on you. Carol married her husband Sam, in London in 1957, where they lived for a year. They traveled on the continent before returning to the United States. The Waits have two children, Robert and Alison. Carol is currently President of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Receiving her M. L. S. from the State University of New York at Albany, Carol wrote several nuclear physics papers in the 1950s. She is presently editor of the Capital District Library Council's *Union List of Serials*. Carol and her family lived in Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, and Silver Springs before settling in Troy, New York where Sam is Professor of Chemistry and Acting Dean of Science at R. P. I. Carol is Serials Librarian for the Capital District Library Council — a regional consortium of all types of libraries.

And now for the Christmas card "Hotline." Elaine Elias Kappel wrote a very cheery and amusing note on her card which she designed featuring an outline of the Kappel's two Dobermans, encircled by holly, and topped with "Noel." Elaine said she was going to title the card "Peace," but the dogs nearly killed each other several weeks prior to



### NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTER RECEIVES CHARTER

Forty alumni gathered for dinner prior to the Duke-William and Mary basketball game on Feb. 2 to receive the charter for a new North Carolina chapter from Tish Paschall '64 (far left), director of chapter programs. William and Mary's newest alumni chapter — the Triangle Tribe — encompasses the Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill areas. Chapter officers include (left to right) Ruth Cuperly '80, Lynn Conrad '79, Joe Carlin '78, Lisa Grable-Wallace '75 (president), Holly Rutherford-Allen '78, Robert E. Cartwright '49, and Endia Brown '78.

Christmas, so she felt obliged to rethink the title. Elaine, I am extremely leary of Dobermans, and recommend Dog-Valium immediately! Elaine and Dick had a William and Mary fall, enjoying Homecoming, as always, and had the pleasure of a two day visit by President Graves in November, as well as a one day visit from Tish Paschall, Chapter head at the Alumni House. Gail Hewson Martin, '57, visited in August, and Elaine flew to Chicago in November for a visit with her friend, Elsa Stromberg Bandi. The Kappels went on the William and Mary Egypt trip in January. Elaine closed by saying Helen and Jack Stabile, '53, favorite friends, are doing just fine, and that Helen, who wears her woolies and plays golf in the snow, holds her club's record for playing the most rounds of golf in one year!

Devotion to golf is a definite trend. Tish Pettitt Borjeson and Howie had just returned from a golfing vacation in Florida in time for the holidays. Tish devoted herself to the game this year, and was President of her group, playing 200 rounds and winning Most Improved Golfer for the second straight time. Congratulations Tish!

Andy Thunander Miles wrote that her daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Texas Christian University, and very happy with her choice of schools. Andy's daughter Sarah is in the filling-out-applications stage, and had a wonderful month in France last summer, following some intensive language training; her son David will be entering high school next fall. Andy is always a busy girl: she is redecorating parts of their home, and organizing a large juried art show at the local cultural arts center. But she and Gerry also continue to play golf whenever they can, and have detected some improvement in their game of late.

Anne Lunas Vincent writes that she continues to work as a nurse, and has hit the typewriter once again as newsletter editor for Nurses Concerned For Life. She and Jerry vacationed in New York last summer, in the Catskills and in the City. Her son Jim continues to work at the 94th Aero Squadron restaurant; Andy, a senior at Ohio University, is trying to decide between a foreign service career and graduate school in history; Rob, a high school sophomore, is an honor roll student, in the school choir and a member of the marching band. One of Anne's hobbies is the showing of cats, and while at a cat show in Cincinnati last February, she was able to visit with Marilyn Zaiser Ott, who is immersed in graduate school, and expecting to receive a degree in June.

Stew, '56, and Pat King Sell, '58, are managing their Houston-La Jolla commute very happily thus far. They announced the engagement of their pretty brunette daughter, Sherri '83, to Buddy Phillips, '82, at Christmas. Buddy and Sherri will be married in August. He is presently working in St. Louis in a bank training program, having been recruited by the bank while at the College. Their daughter Stacy continues at U. C. Davis; son Sean, a National Merit Scholar, plans to attend the College, and 8th grader Stephanie, interested in clothes and ribbons and bows, keeps Pat busily alerted for the onset of incipient "Valley Girlitis."

Christmas mail brought a very welcome letter from Betsey Davis Hathaway, '57, with photographs of her extremely attractive family. Betsey and Bruce, '57, lived in Charlottesville for 10 years, and have been back in High Point for twelve years, where they live on an eighty acre farm with fifty sheep and lots of Labrador dogs. Betsey says she loves being a "country gal," though she still does some Junior League volunteering and color consulting. Bruce owns a manufacturing plant which makes batting for furniture, and packaging for the furniture industry, and is the salesman for his company as well.

They have two sons, "B" (Brantley), a junior at the University of North Carolina, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Brooks, a cute 4th grader, who brightens up their life at home. Betsey still thinks Bruce is the handsomest guy she ever saw, and a photograph of the Hathaways at their beach condominium at Morehead, North Carolina, reveals a very happy and loving family.

Thanks for the news; I have really enjoyed hearing from you!

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Mrs. Aubrey H. Fitzgerald  
(Shirley Richardson)  
Five Poindexter Place  
Newport News, VA 23606

Obviously the Fitzgeralds have never lost touch with Williamsburg but having a freshman daughter has made the bond even closer — never closer than when she phoned at seven one morning to say, "Mom, Jefferson is burning down, and we've been moved out of Barrett just in case!" It was a sad time for students, former students and parents as well; the brighter side being, of course, that everyone was safely evacuated and that the walls of the old building will remain to cover a rebuilt interior.

Mary Jane Haymaker Heiss writes that she is proud of the William and Mary basketball team as well as the TCU team in whose office she works. Her daughter, Cindy, has a four-point average as a sophomore; son, Chip, pitches for the Texas Christian baseball team; and Jenny will be a freshman next year. Mary Jane says that her husband enjoys her association with the college and its athletic program. She also recently became reacquainted with Sue Watlington who attended William and Mary for two years and is now working at TCU also.

Dennis Dix returned to William and Mary to speak in a career seminar about his job as Executive Director of the Outdoor Power Institute in Washington as well as trade association work in general. He outlined various aspects of his career including personal satisfactions and rewards and offered suggestions for students interested in pursuing a similar career.

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**HOME COMING**  
YOU'RE INVITED!

I think I forgot to say in the last newsletter that Dick Van Wagoner was at Homecoming, and he was one of the first people I saw.

Speaking of basketball, we too are extremely proud of the TRIBE. For those of you who don't know the T - R - I - B - E cheer, let me assure you that William and Mary Hall can resound with spirit and enthusiasm equal to or surpassing that of Blow Gym in the "fifties." By the time you read this, Tournaments will have come and gone, but at the moment we are eagerly awaiting the ECAC South tournament in Richmond which the Indians will enter with a spotless 9-0 record.

Hope to have a new reporter for you by the next newsletter. Have I said that before?? This time I mean it!

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**OVERACRE '64 NAMED REALTY PRESIDENT**

William F. Overacre '64 has been elected the 1983 president of the Virginia Association of REALTORS, Virginia's largest trade association with more than 18,000 members and 33 local boards. A resident of Lynchburg, Overacre received his MBA from the University of Utah and is a graduate of REALTORS Institute and is a Certified Residential Broker. He has held many state and national positions including director of the National Association of REALTORS and first vice president of the Virginia Association of REALTORS which is the eighth largest REALTOR association in the nation.

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**Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr.**  
(Diana Titolo)  
6410 Forest Mill Lane  
Laurel, MD 20707

I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays and will now take a minute out of busy schedules to keep me posted with your latest adventures.

Lillis Hamilton Hopkins writes from California that she and husband Bob '60, and sons Brian and Eric are moving to San Diego. They have spent the last few years in San Bernardino, CA.

Lee McCandless, his wife and two daughters are living in Northern Virginia. Lee is currently working for an environmental consulting firm, VERSER, in Springfield as a Division Director in charge of engineering.

Associate professor of Biology and Environmental Sciences at the University of Cincinnati is Judy Meyer Schultz. She is president of the National Association for Environmental Education and a member of the Environmental Advisory Council to the city of Cincinnati. Last year she presented a paper at the International Conference on Energy Use Management in West Berlin.

Thomas Lipscomb has recently left his job as president of the N.Y. Times Book Company to set up a newsletter publishing company called New Capital Publications. They publish newsletters by nationally known columnists, real estate and financial experts.

Dottie Nowlands Gabig writes that she and Patsie Spencer Libby took part in a "mini" reunion of Tri Deltis in Arlington. They spent time catching up on their off-springs' college whereabouts and some possible future William and Mary children.

Sheila Kessler Michaels and family are living in New York City where her husband Leroi, is directing the Columbia-Princeton electronic music program. Sheila is working, but finds time for Indochinese relief volunteer work.

Please don't let this column dry up — I need to hear from 'you' to keep it active!!

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**Mrs. Donald Snook**  
(Judith Murdock)  
1029 Sanderling Circle  
Audubon, PA 19403

Kitty Canady Owen and Bob are still living in Hawaii. They have been there twelve years. Bob is stationed on Submarine Force Pacific Staff. Their daughter, Alyssa, is six and in second grade, taking her third year of hula among other activities. Kitty is the present coordinator of Alyssa's school's Early Intervention for School Success tutorial program. Kitty is also active in the local Kappa Delta Alumnae Association.

Carl Hacker is an Associate Professor of Ecology and Community Medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. He teaches ecology, computer modelling and simulation in ecology and epidemiology. He received his PhD from Rice University in 1968 and is now pursuing his law degree, specializing in environmental law and health law.

Jay Nickel is the senior partner of the Dental Group Practice in Fair Haven, New Jersey. He is the Chief of Dental Services of Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, and he is Assistant Professor of Community Dentistry for Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental School and New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Jay is a commercial pilot and helicopter instructor. He and his wife, Carol, have one child. He is the director of a seventy man barbershop chorus, a member of the Barbershop Quartet that entertains through the mid-Atlantic states.

Thomas Rizer visited with Bill Kron and his wife Gail and Dave Blood, '65, and his wife in Atlantic City. Bill is the chairman of the science department at Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut and Dave is a guidance counselor at the Middle Township High School in New Jersey. Tom is teaching advanced math and calculus in a New Jersey high school.

Valerie Simms received Northeastern Illinois University's Presidential Merit Award for her work in preparing several successful grant proposals to the US Department of Education, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Valerie is an associate professor of political science. Before coming to Northeastern, she was the administrator/director of the Lindenwood Colleges of Missouri, Western Region, in Santa Monica, California. Valerie was a lecturer in the Department of Political Theory and Institutions at the University of Liverpool and also at the Department of Political Science at Humboldt University in Arcata, California. She also served as an associate professor at the University of the District of Columbia and Bishop College in Texas.

Gayle Beverley Williamson has a new business in Orlando, Florida. She owns an executive recruiting company, Kelley & Williamson. She would love to work with any William and Mary people who are interested in moving to Florida or anyone seeking employees for their company from other areas of the country. Her company searches nationwide for people with specific talents and skills.

Bonnie Higgins Barnes and Joe, '64 are about to "raise" their roof and add a second story to their home. Bonnie has begun a new career as a consultant-decorator in ceramic Tile and Wood flooring. Joe is an investor in the company which is opening its fifth store in its five year history. His CPA firm is well and growing. They have two children and are finding that they need to maintain their science and math skills to help their children in school.

Rebecca Hammer served as Regional Administrator in Atlanta for the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency from 1979 to 1981. Now she has returned to Washington, D.C. Headquarters of the EPA and is Deputy Assistant Administrator for Water.

Carol Boardman Artigues is the Learning Center Chairman in the elementary school in Ballston Spa, New York. She has taken coursework in computer programming. She is also a tennis instructor for the Recreation Commission. She has two sons, ages 13 and 10.

Jean Garde Parker has been Director of Research and Planning for the Private Industry Council in Hartford, Conn for the past three years. She is very involved in local politics, having been elected to Wilton's Board of Finance and a member of the Democratic Town Committee. She has her own little "Women's lib" chapter with her two daughters, Lesley, 13, and Christine, 12.

Sally Siegenthaler Coulton has done a great deal of volunteering. She put out a newsletter for the Rehabilitation Services of North Central Ohio and prepared and produced the printed program for the Renaissance Theatre's Awards Night, and co-chaired the Art Center's Holiday Fair. Last summer Sally played a lot of golf and traveled for a vacation to the wilds of Canada. Mary Fuller Osborne and Ed, '61, visited Sally in December on their way from Colorado Spring to Vermont for the holidays. It had been thirteen years since they had last seen each other, so there was a lot of catching up to do.

Dale Harris Cohen and Dick, '61, wanted to go to New York and Vermont to ski for

**ALUMNI CHOIR REUNION**

Scheduled June 10-12, 1983

Alumni from all William and Mary choirs will be gathering in Williamsburg on June 10-13 for a weekend of music, fellowship, and fun. Letters of invitation have been sent to all former choir members encouraging them to attend this first choir reunion. If you have not yet responded to your invitation the Alumni House encourages your immediate response. If you did not receive an invitation, please contact the Alumni Office. Further information regarding weekend reservations will be sent upon receipt of your acceptance.

the holidays, but were waiting for snow.

Mary Lynn Hunken Caldwell and Martyn spent the past sabbatical year in Tucson, Arizona. Marie Lynn joined Martyn in Germany for three weeks where he was involved in a research project. They traveled also to Austria.

Sherry Parrish Swan and Al lunched with Betty Upson O'Brien and Jack in New York City in November. Betty got her law degree in June and is practicing in New Jersey. Sherry is still doing research and product development. She got her private pilot's license last summer. She and Al flew down to the Bahamas in September for diving and island hopping.

Lee Williams McBride and her family moved back to the United States in July. They live in an old, pretty house in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Lee — and so many of you — hope to get back for our reunion (20th, wow) next fall.

Kathy Dudley Okada keeps busy with their twin daughters who are very busy with studies, cross country, soccer, and art activities. It does sound like Lisa and Corey have inherited Kathy's artistic talents as they each placed in a poster contest run by a recycling plant.

Our family spent some time in Disney World recently (Epcot is overwhelming — especially for our five year old son!). The children and I returned to colder climate while Don took a detour to Miami to speak at the American Psychiatric Hospital Association meeting. In March he will be traveling to Washington, Chicago, and St. Louis for other speaking engagements.

I enjoyed opening my *Lyre*, the Alpha Chi Omega magazine, and seeing a picture of Jane Rothgeb Jennings (a very nice picture too!). Jane is President of the Mid-Orange County alumnae club and was selected as a finalist in the Central Orange County Panhellenic "Athena Woman of the Year" pageant for outstanding service to Alpha Chi and other organizations within the community.

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**Mrs. Andrew E. Landis**  
(Susan Stevenson)  
405 Lake Drive  
Daniels, W. Va. 25832

David Clark Aiken has his own law firm in Atlanta, Georgia. His wife Mary Lou is an industry manager with Southern Bell. Dave's elder son, D.C., is a junior at William and Mary this year, while his younger brother, Dan, is a freshman at Florida State. Dave is chairman of the real estate section of the Atlanta Bar and is the co-author of a book on foreclosure law in Georgia.

Tom Yerkes is now vice-president of finance and administration of a company in San Francisco, California. Lynne Marcus Yerkes is an attorney of the staff of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County in Martinez, CA. Lynne and Tom live in Walnut Creek, CA.

Dabney Delaney Leonard and her family are now at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, PA while Ron attends the War College. Dabney is teaching aerobic dance, volunteering one day a week at Matthew's school, leading Kathryn's Junior Girl Scout Troop, and hoping to learn to ski. The Leonards will be moving again in June, possibly to Hawaii, Seattle, or Savannah.

Sharon Spooner Gray became treasurer of Cassco Corporation, Harrisonburg, VA., in November, 1981. She is also maintaining a small tax practice on her own. Sharon has the opportunity to travel a great deal and visited Priscilla Brown Holman and her family in Atlanta last fall.

Randi Venable Sinisi represented the College of William and Mary at the inaugura-

**RENE HENRY '54 CHOSEN FOR CHILEAN PROJECT**

Fundacion Chile, a non profit organization formed by the Chilean government to bring new technologies to industry in Chile, has chosen Rene A. Henry '54 of Los Angeles for a major project related to housing in Chile. Henry a management consultant, author and journalist for the housing industry, recently spent 12 days in Chile in relation to the project.

tion of Harrison Shull as President of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, on Dec. 17, 1982.

Joe Nash left the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in Oct., 1982, to open a Washington office for a Cleveland consulting firm that specializes in health, environmental and risk assessment work. Janis and he enjoyed a recent vacation in Bermuda where they purchased a membership in a time-sharing club for future vacations. Their sons, Scott (12) and Joseph (7) are enjoying school and growing up in Fairfax County, VA.

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**Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy**  
(Cathleen Crofoot)  
8742 Holly Springs Trail  
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

Laurie Hull Swanson deserves special recognition for providing news on the most frequent basis. Laurie, husband Fred, sons Eric (14) and Peter (12) continue to enjoy the pleasures of life in Saudi Arabia. They have been in the Middle East for ten years now and are still having their eyes and minds opened to cultures different from ours. Laurie feels it "a great injustice that the Middle East has been sorely underrepresented in the media and political arena of the U.S."

Also overseas is Ann Sessoms who has been doing freelance editorial work in England since June 1980. She received her PhD from the University of Virginia and spent a year and a half doing post-doctoral research in the Zoology Department at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Ann then spent over four years as the production editor of a small scientific publication in London. Her main spare time occupation is playing and listening to others play the Northumbrian small pipes, a small, quiet, bellows-blown bagpipe traditional in Northeast England.

Louise Hudgins Phillips remarried in December 1981 and remains in Poquoson, VA, where she and husband Paul own and operate two corporations involved in international wholesale/retail merchandising.

Linda Fombell Harkins is working on her master's in educational leadership while she continues to teach in the Chesapeake Public School System. Her children (15 and 14) are immersed in advanced placement courses in high school and the 15 year old hopes to attend William and Mary in the fall of 1985.

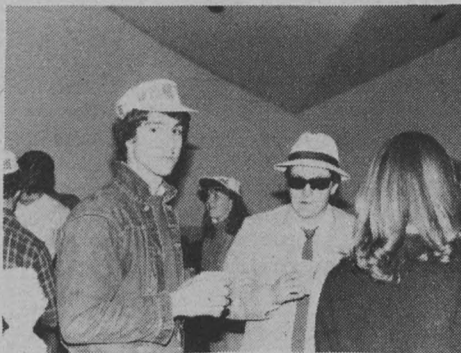
Steve Levenberg and his wife, Rhea Cravens, are both clinical psychologists with Horizon Health Care, Inc. They are temporarily in Fayetteville, NC, looking forward to relocating to a new facility this year, probably in Ft. Walton, FL. Steve has three children and writes that he "lives for tennis and boating."

Jim Shaw writes that his wife Nancy Dyson is working as a bookkeeper for Uncle Sam's restaurant in Springfield, VA. Uncle Sam's is owned by Phil Thomas, '68, and his brother Stephen.

Jean Cusack received the Humanitarian and Caring Person Award from the Virginia Counselors' Association at its annual convention in Williamsburg this winter.

Blair Riepma Gaines is teaching mass communication at Auburn University (Montgomery) where husband Bob, '65, is head of the speech and theatre department. Their two children, Bobby (9) and Elizabeth Louise (7), are active scouts but prefer summer sports around the pool. Blair writes that they miss Williamsburg and get there all too seldom.

John Lippert is practicing radiology in Danville, VA. He and wife stopped and visited Ron Botto in St. Louis while flying their small plane to a meeting in California. Ron is a psychologist (PhD) on the staff of the dental school at Southern Illinois University. John writes they also met Tom



## SOCIETY SPONSORS MIXER

The Freshman Board and the Society of the Alumni sponsored a mixer at William and Mary Hall for members of the Class of 1986 following the Old Dominion basketball game. The Society provided painter's hats for members of the class.

Cory and wife skiing in Austria last winter. Tom is a clinical psychologist in Chattanooga.

Sharon Domagalski Noble is teaching English in the Virginia Beach Public Schools and is also a consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Sharon remarried three years ago March in Virginia Beach "during the biggest blizzard of the century." Her husband Dave is one of the top 50 masters distance runners in the country and Sharon has become a running fanatic. They both ran in the Marine Corps Marathon (26 miles) in D.C. in November. She has two stepsons, Scott (14) and Mike (11), both competitive skiers.

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# HOME COMING

YOU'RE INVITED!

During Brunswick County's 250th Anniversary at the Courthouse last May, Bob Flinn was a guide for Mr. and Mrs. D. Gardiner Tyler, '20, and Ann Tyler Netick, a Russian instructor at the College, while they toured St. Mark's, the historical society's visitor center. Brunswick County is the location of Governor Spotswood's Fort Christanna (1714) which has been under excavation several summers by William and Mary archaeologists. Brunswick is also the site of Ebenezer Academy, which under the auspices of Bishop Asbury was the first Methodist school in America (late 18th century).

Barbara Parrott writes from Atlanta where she is a sales representative with Boots Pharmaceuticals and husband Jim Berryman (whom she married in January 1981) is with Kentucky Fried Chicken National Management Corporation. Their first child, Clifford James, was born November 1, 1982.

Richard McCluney has moved on from vice president of Louisville Productions to become director of audiovisual programs in the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's division of Education, Preservation and Research. Richard is responsible for the foundation's television/film unit (which has produced more than 30 films in 30 years), the still photography staff and laboratory facility, and the audio visual library, just to name a few of the department's activities. Richard has also been advertising manager of Audio Lab, Inc. of Boston, MA, a reporter with WXEX-TV in Richmond-Petersburg, and director of public affairs, news producer and a political writer and reporter at WAVY-TV in Portsmouth, Va. He and his wife Karen are living in Williamsburg with their two Newfoundland dogs.

After four years at Scott AFB near St. Louis, MO, Rick Babcock has been assigned to the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, Hanscom AFB, near Boston, MA. Rick is the deputy director of the Space Physics Division at the Laboratory, researching space physics and the effects of space on satellite systems. He loves being back on the east coast and in New England.

Larry White has been named Chairman of the Department of Radiation Oncology at Fairfax Hospital. Bonnie is Chairman of the Virginia Ball for the American Cancer Society and says they keep busy with their three children, community work and spending free time sailing on the Chesapeake Bay.

I received a most welcome letter from Lynn Skerrett Schulz in Newport News. As a single parent, Lynn doesn't sound like she has exactly a reservoir of spare time between her three children, David (15), Sarah (7) and Bob (5½) and her "work life." Lynn is teach-

ing at Christopher Newport College and has a busy private practice in psychological counseling. She is Director of Psychological Services at the James Institute.

I continue to enjoy not having a "work life" (which I initially mistakenly thought implied abundant spare time for all the things a career prevented the time for). Kelly (12½) and Hunter (10) are involved in seemingly every extracurricular school activity and sport and Meghan (9 months) fills in much of the time between carpooling with the refreshing joy of almost daily change and growth. I saw a "vaguely familiar" face at a heavy equipment distributors' show in Atlanta in February and after the "You look familiar/I think I know you from someplace/where have you lived?" routine, discovered it was Scott Ferguson, '65, who is married to Pam Hurst. They live in Indiana with their two boys and occasionally see Marilyn Day Benedict and John, '66, who have a pig farm in Culver, IN.

A classmate recently said, "Cathleen, I guess I don't have much news. . . I haven't published any books or been named to the board of anything. I'm too busy with the children and my own activities." If some of our classmates' outstanding accomplishments and recognition have intimidated you into not sending news, please overcome the sentiment and take a few minutes to share your mundane experiences, activities and involvements with the rest of us, i.e., PLEASE SEND NEWS. (A correction to my phone number, previously listed with a New York City area code: 216/543-8770.)

1967 Class members attending Homecoming: Mary Van Lear Van Kirk and family, Pat Bailey Jensen, Mary Nuernberger Mason, Bonnie Hamlet White and Larry, Joanna Staley Holt, Bill Binns, John Spellman, Harry Krauss, Sherri Carpini West, and Bob, Glick and Donna Schultz, Jim and Nancy Dyson Shaw, Mary Anne Hocutt Beale and family, Sam Smart, Diane and Curt Stallings, Mike Sullivan and family, Sharon Hogan, Donnie McGuire, Bill Haymes, Patti and Buddy Woodle, Stu Spirn, Mike Lee, Pat Burleigh McDougal, Bob Flinn, Alan Slobe, John and Sandy Reussow Forrer, Buddy Lebenson, Kathleen Riley, Ann Lyon Massey, Mary Strader Halmantoler, Shirley Harkess, Chuck Sievers, Bob Rowland, Glad Bulwinkle Hatchl, Chris Coggins Rowland, Jan Heinemann Kitchin, Frank Wright, Jane Brower Terry and Luke, Larry Satoris, Linda Lee Berryman, Bob Bradenham, and Clark Womeldorf, Julia Ann Dickinson Greenwood, Betty Bishop Griffin, Tom Trautman, Tron Brekke, Randy and Shelby Hawthorne, Charlie McCandlish, Linda Mayer Smith, Sue Ellen Bowman Anderson, Bill and Mary Laughlin Vakos, Jere Rapp, Bonnie Robertson Lent, Al and Tess Louer, Wayne Bullis, Janey Cooke Bembenista, Ken Phillips, Roger and Trish Atwell Hall, Dwaine Harrell, Mary Charles White Hurst, Janis Callaway Nash, and Fred Palmore.

P.S. Help find lost classmates: Jim Howard, Susan Benbow Kroupa.

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

Between Christmas cards, letters and some surprise phone calls this should be pretty newsy for our class. Sarajane Auman Wagner wrote of the birth of her third daughter, Wendy, on January 8, 1982 (the same birthday as my four year old daughter!). Sarajane lives in Darien, CT, where she stays busy carpooling Amy, 6, and

## WILLIAM R. VAN BUREN, JR. '38 HONORED

William R. Van Buren, Jr. '38, president, treasurer, and news editor of the Newport News Daily Press Inc., has been honored by the Peninsula Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews with a 1983 National Brotherhood Citation. The chapter selects four people each year who have demonstrated outstanding devotion to religious organizations and civic groups.

## HANSON ELECTED HISTORICAL SOCIETY VICE-PRESIDENT

Arthur B. Hanson '39, a prominent Washington, D.C. attorney, has been elected vice president and general counsel of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. Hanson was among a select group of individuals who founded the Society in 1962. Chartered by Congress, the Society's mission is to preserve the Capitol through historical research and publications.

Jennifer, 9 and caring for the toddler. Darien has been home for the Wagners for over three years now and Sarajane reports that is her longest stay anywhere except at William and Mary.

Jackie Mitchell Harris is now a full-time math teacher in the Atlanta area and taking courses towards certification as well. Richard Sills moved his wife, two children and dog from Ft. Hood TX, to McDill AFB in Tampa, FL., for a tour that should last three years. Richard will be in the J-5 section (whatever that means!). Wellford Marshall is the proud father of his second child, James Wellford, born in January. Wellford and his wife, Dollie, still live in Williamsburg and have a little girl, Dollie McGrath, 4, as well.

Wellford's news came from a phone call one Sunday from George Watson, also living in Williamsburg. George heard the "Reach out and touch someone" commercial on TV and picked up the phone! George's career as a sports column writer for the Virginia Gazette was brief because of a difference of opinion on how that newspaper commented on William and Mary sports and the athletes that participate in them. But George will have a chance to enjoy his hobby. . . now he will do some sports writing for the Alumni Gazette. George's main job is still with Anheuser-Busch but since his years on the Flat Hat he has continued to enjoy writing (the next class reporter maybe?).

Linda Shickel Wright wrote that she was recently promoted to Senior Engineering Manager responsible for Systems and Technology Analysis at Digital Equipment Corp in Hudson, Mass. Linda and Bill have two boys, Jay, 3 1/2, and Sean, born December 15, 1982. Bill works for another high tech company in the area, Data General, as the manager of the Quantitative Management Services department. Bet those children learn to speak computerize at any early age!!

I had a Christmas card from Mary K. Thompson Dyriett who spent a hectic autumn traveling for IBM because of a major European product announcement. Mary K. spent Thanksgiving in London on a vacation with her husband and Christmas in DC and Ohio visiting relatives. My College roommate, Trisha Frazier Rigney, also wrote to say that she is still working placing data processing professionals in the Bay Area although it is more difficult in today's economy. Trisha has two daughters and she and Tim are planning another child later this year.

Jeanne Forrer McPherson and Jack became movie stars briefly last year. They live in the "wilds" of rural Arkansas where a PBS show featured them and a neighbor on a show on survivalists. They were filmed for three days only to have it condensed to 10 minutes of a 30 minute show. Did anybody happen to see the show? Jeanne and Jack did a lot of traveling this past year they reported on their card and met G. Gordon Liddy at one convention in NC.

Malcolm Shick and his wife Jean Michael ('68) returned last July to England for a visit courtesy of NATO. Malcolm is at the University of Maine, Orono as an Associate Professor of Zoology and is doing research on comparative and ecological physiology of marine invertebrates. They spent almost a year on a sabbatical in Plymouth, England during 1980-81. Margaret Howe Stables said in her Christmas card that she is staying busy "gardening, canning, freezing and baking" . . . and raising two active little boys. Margaret and Bill live in the Virginia countryside in Mt. Solon.

Peggy Jordan Penton wrote to fill us in on her "ordinary" life since graduation. Peggy and Joe were married a month after college and have three daughters: Emily, Sara and Mollie Maureen. Peggy taught Math in Henrico County, VA for three years before they moved to Ohio in 1977 for Joe to work

in the home office of his insurance company. Shortly after they moved, Peggy began her own business of importing (from South Africa) a little pleating machine to prepare fabric for English Smocking. She wholesales the pleater to shops all over the country as well as teaching smocking, training shopowners and publishing original smocking designs. A real hobby that turned into a satisfying business. Peggy is expecting her fourth child in June and says the business lets her stay home and work and still enjoy her children.

From way out in Madison, Wisconsin I had a nice letter from Carson Phillips Frazier. Carson has lived in Madison for two years; she works for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation as a budget/policy analyst dealing with highway programs. Tom, her husband, is also with the state but in Health and Social Services where he is developing a bond program for housing for elderly and handicapped persons. They have a son in the second grade who enjoys the many things to see and do in Madison. Carson and Tom lived in West Virginia for three years before they moved west; she worked for a regional planning agency there doing transportation planning.

I got to share Phyllis Kline Appler and David's ('68) Christmas newsletter. David is an optometrist in New Hampshire and Phyllis works in his office "a couple of mornings a week, runs their son and daughter wherever they need to go, teaches an adult Sunday school class, chairs the state conservation committee for the New Hampshire Federation of Junior Woman's Clubs, keeps the woodstove burning, gardens, and lets the cats in and out." Sounds very busy to me!

Also very busy is Dorothy Kilgore Robertson. She wrote that she and Ken are happy after their marriage last summer and despite the combination of their families (each was widowed and had two children) they have managed to travel. Bermuda in August and Hawaii this past January. Dorothy enclosed a picture of her new family and they are all just lovely!

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Craig Windham  
12 Hesketh Street  
Chevy Chase, MD 20015

It didn't take long for those merry muckrakers Bill and Mary K. Sizemore to trouble the waters in Yorktown and win a slew of awards in the process for their feisty little weekly, the York Town Crier. The paper won top honors in its class in the recent Virginia Press Association competition. Bill won a prize for Editorial Writing and First Place in Newswriting with his story about backbiting on the York County Board of Supervisors over funding for the excavation of an Old Revolutionary War ship. General Manager Mark K keeps tabs on funding for digging of another kind.

We'll never get Dave Bernd to lug a keg at a Class Reunion again. . . might rumple the pinstripes on Tidewater's highest-flying hospital administrator. He's got a title as long as your arm to prove he's Big Brass: President of Medical Center Hospitals and Corporate Senior Vice-President for Alliance Health Systems. What all this means is that our Class prexy is now in charge of a 900-bed multi-hospital system in Norfolk. St. Elsewhere, eat your heart out.

Dave spoke on careers in Hospital Administration at the College last fall as part of the Career Speakers Series. Wayne Berry was the Series expert on Investments. Wayne is Vice-President and Investment Officer at Virginia National Bank. And Gale Long spoke on careers in Broadcasting. Gale is a producer at the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting.

Just call him Dr. John: John Hempel now sports a PhD from Rutgers.



**CHAPTER IN NORTH AFRICA**

William and Mary is alive and well in Tunisia in North Africa where five William and Mary alumni serve with the official American Mission in Tunis, the capital. The five recently got together for a meeting of the North Africa "alumni chapter." Pictured (left to right) are Elaine Campton Baker '49, librarian at the American Cooperative School in Tunis; Eddie Walters '80, a Peace Corps volunteer; Dorothy Young '62, rural development officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development; Zahra Cox '76, an Arabic-language student at the Department of State's Foreign Service Institute in Tunis, and Jim Baker '51, editor of an Arabic-language magazine published by the U.S. Information Agency for distribution throughout the Middle East. (Photograph by Mac McClelland.)

**Dianne Broman Eppler** is studying for an MBA at O. D. U. while working full-time as a Sales Rep for Lederle Laboratories. **John ('70)** practices law in Norfolk. In their spare time, they enjoy sailing, tennis, golf, and doting on their two daughters. **Dr. Geraldine McCall-Kaufman** was chosen for the publication, Outstanding Young Women of 1982. She's doing kidney research with the Veterinary School at Purdue. **Pat Campbell Jones** has been named outstanding teacher in her school district. She teaches English at Lake Forest High School in Delaware.

**Don Alberti** used to unwind from his Philosophy studies by sketching the buildings in the Historic Area. Now, he's shelved the books and parlayed his artistic talent into a career. Don has a studio in New York, and he recently brought a show of his irregularly-shaped blue and yellow canvases to Williamsburg. Don is married to a French photographer. **Rich Atkinson** writes that he uses his training in Religion and Philosophy daily "caring for 70 registered Holsteins on a dairy farm in Vermont. Not much time for metaphysical musings when you wake up before 4:00 a.m."

Where Are They Now?: **Marsha Ricketts, David Strunce, Thomas Woodall, Herb Teachey, Stu Meyerson, Susan McGowan, Ashby Kilgore, Donald Lee, Rob Jolly, Donald DeWilde, Gary Diamond, Mildred Colyer, Ivy Akers, Paula Barran, Paul Busee, Barbara Geddes, Adrian Lawler, and Richard Mohs.**

**Lt. Commander Leslie Carter** is teaching Weapons Engineering at the Naval Academy. **Margaret ('72)** is working on a PhD at U. Cal/Irvine. **Tom Buehler** is an insurance broker in Richmond and vice-president of the Rudlin Torah Academy. **Matt Klimczak** is an official with Continental Insurance in N.J. **Don and Mary MacNemar** are "enjoying life in Columbia, Md., with our two children."

**Bob and Linda Snyder Henderson** barely got to unpack at Christmastime after their stint in Brazil. They have now moved to Venezuela with their three children. **Cindy Goodrich Allred** spent part of the fall motor-ing around jolly old England and attending a London air show with hubby, Eric.

Two notes from **Bruce Chapman**:

1. (Nov. '82) "I am well and happy."
2. (Jan. '83) "I am well and happy and looking for a super '83'."

Hope you all can say the same. . .the same.

**73**

**Jay A. Gsell**  
443 N. Main St.  
Winsted, Ct. 06098

It has been a while since we last commiserated, what with the holidays and catching up on all those New Year's resolutions. Connecticut, as is most of the East Coast, is digging out from under storm Gordie and while it may look nice on Christmas cards, that much snow is a "bear" to shovel. Now that William and Mary roundball fortunes have taken a decided turn for the better the Jim Christianson era can be forgotten.

Our ex-class reporter **Dede Miller** and husband **Allen Nelson**, MBA '73, have a new son (10 + Lbs) to keep them busy and provide a playmate for their daughter in Grosse Point Shores, MI. Another midwesterner, **Kandice Kahl Barton** and husband **William** reside in Forest Park, Ill., while **Kandice** works for the Chicago Board of Trade as a manager of Research.

Moving down South, we find that **Arthur S. Barksdale** has recently been promoted to Vice President in the corporate banking division of the First National Bank of Atlanta, having been with the Bank since 1976, shortly after receiving his MBA from Emory

University. Art and his wife, Allison live in northwest Atlanta. Meanwhile in Miami, Fla., on the heels of recent unrest, **Barbara S. Woodall**, an attorney for the Civil Division of the Dept. of Justice, is on a special detail with **Scott T. Kragie**, '72, for the President's Drug Enforcement Task Force from January to March, just in time to catch the Spring Break crowd up to no good. **Jeanne Lebow**, now a member of the English faculty at Memphis State University, must be enjoying the opportunity to see a top 20 basketball team in action. Jeanne recently received her Masters of Arts from Hollins College. A quick jaunt over to College Station, Texas, finds **Bland Crowder** working as Assistant Editor for a quarterly magazine in the Sea Grant College program at Texas A&M. Bland has been an "Aggie" since 1978 and recently got together with other W&M alumni living in Texas, **Celeste** and **George Diggs** and **Eddie** and **Becky Matheson**.

**Steve Glessner** writes from Beaufort, S.C., Naval Hospital where he is staff general internist. Steven completed his internal medicine residency at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Another medical whiz, **Steven Benn**, is now a third year senior pediatric resident at the University of Mass. Medical Center, where I believe **Jamie Fiske** was recently treated. Steven's specialty is neonatology-viral related problems and he plans a two year research fellowship at National Institute of Health; wife **Jo** and children **Sarah** and **Joshua** are looking forward to relocating to the Washington, D.C. area. This brings me to **Martha Umstatt**, 1225 Perry Line Dr., McLean, Va. 22101, and her search for **Christopher Bracken**. Chris, if you are out there, contact Martha, you devil, you.

**Richard T. Gillespie**, in Purcellville, Va., was named teacher/historian of the year for the Greater Washington-Baltimore area by the National Capital Historical Society. Rich is teaching, guess what? at Loudoun Valley High School and working summers for the U.S. Park Service at the Harpers Ferry National Historic Park. **Mona Law Pedersen**, 9842 Brookridge Court, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760, recently received her MS in genetics from Geo. Wash. University. **Michael E. Pollack** over in Arlington, Va., brings back a tale or two about **James "Lallo" McLean**, from his recent trip to California, while attending a genealogists' conference. James splits his time into various pursuits, including a cooperative law firm, Republican politics and a very active acting career in movies, soaps and commercials with a little dinner theatre thrown in for diversion. Michael is working on four more books for publication this year but I do not think he will be as busy as Mr. McLean. **Michael S. Smith** of Richmond, Va., specifically 9146 Cloisters West, 23229, has been included in the 1982 edition of the *Outstanding Young Men of America* which is quite an honor from the nationwide organization.

Two of our more distant alumni, **Carli Scott**, in Palo Alto, Ca., and **Stuart Martin** in Stavanger, Norway, have provided updates for our reading enjoyment. Carli, having survived eight years in the Silicon Valley assembly line aka. Stanford University, has helped found Teknowledge Inc. with twenty other scientists. The company builds knowledge based expert systems (large, complex computer programs) for commercial clients. Maybe they will become the next Cray Research or Control Data?! Our Scandinavian dentist **Stuart** is still cutting ice cubes on Hatsford in western Norway with wife **Barbara (Baston) '71**, and their eight month old baby girl, **Adelaide Alexis**.

Any more of you AWOLS who would like to come front and center or those who know the whereabouts of any of the following, please let me know; **Eugene S. Ely, Mrs. D. Forrest, Phillip S. Gardner, Paul C. Geczy,**

**Mrs. Mary Haun Goad, Michael D. Grace, Patrick J. Grace, Mrs. Ruby Hunter Graham** (say hi to Mike for me), **Straughen L. Griffin, Joe Grillo** (you old hurdler, you), **Gretchen A. Grim** and **Constance Duncan Grizzard**.

That about wraps up this edition of the Class of 1973 follies. This fall will mark a decade (how time flies when you're in the real world) since we last plundered the Sunken Gardens as academics. Any suggestions as to how to make a splash at Homecoming will be greatly appreciated (no "breakouts" please). Until the June issue, I will be keeping track of Reaganomics and **Ralph Nader** (a Winsted native) from here in New England. Peace.

**75**

**Mrs. David C. Larson**  
(Linda Cool)  
5280 Crestview Hgts. Drive  
Bettendorf, IA 52722

Hello everyone! I trust you Virginians have survived your freak winter weather in grand style. Those of us in the Midwest saw another winter come and go with our cross-country skis mounted on the garage wall. Let's hope we don't have to dust them off in April.

We didn't hear from many of you for this newsletter. In fact, I almost forgot to write it because my file was not bulging to the point of catching my eye. But I'll share what I have and hope for a bigger response next time.

**John Augustowski** wrote to say that he's changed his last name to **August** and moved to Laurel, MD. He married **Martha Mears '77**, in March '77, and went on to found August Automation, a software development services firm in 1978. The address is 42 West Street, Westboro, MA 01581. John is also a private pilot now.

**Susan Marshall** is living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Since William and Mary, she earned an MBA in finance from Wharton Business School, University of Pennsylvania, in 1978, and has been employed by Standard Oil Company (Ohio). Her present position is Manager, Operations Planning, Petroleum Products and Refining.

**Leslie Himelright Dell** and her husband **Vance** have a one-year-old daughter, **Lindsay**. Vance is a radiologist in the Air Force. Leslie is a system programmer with United Services Auto Association. They're enjoying San Antonio, Texas, right now but expect to be transferred this summer.

**Megan Philpotts Padden** is in Spain where her husband **Michael** is working for two years as an architect for **Clark, Nexsen, Owen, Barberi & Gibson**. They are expecting their first child.

**Clare Monahan Carson** and **Jay** are still in Fairfax County where Jay practices law. In addition to keeping up with her very active two-year-old daughter, she has a part-time business in her home, does aerobic dancing and volunteer work for a childbirth organization.

**Marshall Miller** went to England over the Christmas holidays to visit **Richard Sherman '77**, who is with the State Department. They toured most of England including Stonehenge, Roman Bath Ruins, Canterbury, York, London, and the Lake District. The weather was super. . .for England!

**Dennis Murphy** is currently a senior resident in neurological surgery at University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham. The other half of our medical report is **Randolph Gould**, who is completing his chief residency in general surgery at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine.

And on to the dentists! **Robert Kerr** earned a D.D.S. from Emory University in '79. He was a dentist in the U. S. A. F. until 1982, and should now have a private practice

**PLAN EARLY FOR COMMENCEMENT**

If you are coming to Commencement on May 15, you should make your plans early because of the Economic Summit scheduled for Williamsburg on May 28-30. Although the Summit is two weeks after Commencement, thousands of press and support personnel are expected to descend on Williamsburg earlier in the month in preparation for the big event. Commencement weekend will begin on Friday, May 13, with the senior dance. Baccalaureate, a picnic for graduates and their parents, and a candlelight ceremony are scheduled for Saturday, and Commencement will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in William and Mary Hall.

in Atlanta. "Please drop by--I'll need patients."

**Robert Turanski** graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School in 1979 and is now in private practice. He's happily drilling little holes and filling them up in Beach Haven, NJ.

**Jerry Johnson** and his wife, **Holly Newcomb '77**, are curators for Garfield Heritage Farm and Tavern. It's an 1841 stagecoach inn and farm 43 miles west of Chicago that is being restored, and visitors will participate in the chores and activities of the day. It consists of 220 acres protected by a conservation easement. They're also helping to establish wildlife cover and hope to restore native prairie grasses and plants as well as an oak forest on a portion of the property.

And last, but certainly not least, here are three classmates who made the newspapers with their accomplishments. **Kristen Hubbard Ogden** has joined the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency. TSA manages and operates Army commissaries and provides technical guidance and procedures for other troop support activities, such as food service and clothing. Kristen is a personnel staffing specialist with the Directorate of Resource Management.

**Bill Jenkins** was the subject in a recent article in the *Daily Press*, Newport News, VA. He has apparently been spending his spare time giving area children an appreciation of music and exposing them to musical instruments from all over the world. To earn bread and butter, he works nights as a member of a country music band, **Johnny Clark** and the *Midnight Express*.

**Meg Lascara Bisese** was lauded in *The Virginian-Pilot* due to the success she is enjoying as a fashion designer. She primarily designs bathing suits — especially for the problem figure. Did you hear that, girls?! Now didn't I save the best news for last?

I guess this letter wasn't so short after all. We'd love to hear from more of you, just the same. Have a warm and prosperous spring.

**77**

**Mrs. David L. Satterwhite**  
11801 Bollingbrook Dr.  
Richmond, Va. 23236

Spring finds David and me in a new home on the southside of Richmond. Please note the new address the next time you drop me some news (which I hope will be in the near future).

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OCTOBER 22-23

**HOMECOMING**

YOU'RE INVITED!

After graduating with majors in history and government, **Charles Andreatta** received a M. B. A. from the University of Baltimore in May, 1982, with a major in finance. Since that time he has been employed as a research analyst for the *Penny Stock News* in Columbia, Md., where he has a regular column entitled "Volume Watch."

Congratulations to **Rebecca Jones Weiss** on her selection to receive the 1983 Handicapped Professional Woman of the Year Award from the Pilot Club of Williamsburg. She was featured in an article entitled "Rebecca Turns Handicap Into A Gift" in the January 19, 1983, edition of the *Daily-Press/Times-Herald* in Newport News, Va. Since

## TWO NAMED TO HALL OF FAME

H. Lester Hooker Jr. '43 and George S. Hughes '49 have been named to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Hooker, a basketball and baseball star at William and Mary, coached both at the University of Richmond and the College, compiling an overall basketball record of 156-137. A former director of men's athletics at the College, Hooker is now director of William and Mary Hall. During his tenure as athletic director, Hooker added soccer, fencing, lacrosse gymnastics and wrestling, and the expansion led to the College winning the Commissioner's Cup while William and Mary was in the Southern Conference. Hughes is a native of Norfolk. After serving in World War II as a B-29 gunner, he entered William and Mary and co-captained the 1949 football team and was an All-State and All-Southern Conference selection at guard. From 1950 to 1954 he played for the Pittsburgh Steelers, gaining all-pro honors in 1952 and 1954. Hughes later coached for the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental League and for the Ottawa Roughriders in the Canadian League.

graduation she has been teaching and has done volunteer work at Eastern State. She was married in April, 1981, to George Weiss. She is now a full-time mother to their son David, born December 27, 1982.

Mary Cottrill Yates is working as video engineer at WTKR-TV in Norfolk. She started teaching aerobics in March and is learning to play the bagpipes. Carolyn Bevell Oxenford received her Ph.D. in Psychology from Emory University in December, 1982.

Now residing in Princeton, N.J., Richard Zultner married Ann Cibula last June. He is an independent systems consultant. After graduation Richard Danila worked for two years as a laboratory technician in a Connecticut hospital. From 1979 to 1981 he attended the University of Michigan School of Public Health where he earned a master of public health degree in epidemiology. He has just begun working on a Ph.D. in the field at the University of Minnesota.

Preston Jenkins is a consultant on environmental impacts and regulatory requirements affecting energy technologies. He is employed by TRW Energy Development Group. He is married to Loretta Bertamini and they are expecting their first child.

Congratulations to Lisa Williams Miller who was given the outstanding student in pediatrics award at the University of Louisville School of Medicine in May, 1982, where she got her M.D. Husband Ted is staff attorney for Ky. Court of Appeals.

Jim Rutledge is now an Army captain and has completed the Army's general practice dental residency program in Columbus, Ga. He is now heading an Army dental clinic in Berlin. Mina Hoover has recently accepted the position of director of the clinical laboratory at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill. She had previously been on the faculty of the J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

"PROFILE: Laura Townsend" was the title in *The Williamsburg Advantage* of an article on our classmate. Laura received her master's degree from the School of Education at William and Mary. In the process she became active in the Bacon Street project, working to help solve problems of alcohol and drug abuse. Now she is a counselor there and the director of the Hotline program.

Marcia Schmidt is working as a freelance historian. Currently, she is a research fellow for Catherine H. Campbell of Centre Harbor, N.H. where they are working on a dictionary of painters of New Hampshire's White Mountains. She was married March 26, 1983.

Lynn English and her husband Ralph expected their second child in March. Ralph is still pastor of the First Congregational Church of Ogdensburg, N.Y. Lynn is taking part in several singing groups and gives piano lessons.

After graduating from Penn State in 1980 with an M. B. A., Melinda Cox started working as a credit analyst with the DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del. Mary Carroll married Timothy Walker on January 2, 1982. They are now living in Alexandria, Va. where she works at the Naval Historical Center in the Washington Navy Yard.

Karen Olivola Price received her M.Ed. June 11, 1982 at Columbus College, Ga. On June 25, 1982, she had her first child, Christine. Her husband Van is now attending law school at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Jo Anne Carlton was promoted to Lieutenant, U. S. N., and is now stationed on the staff, Commander Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk. She married Major John McClurkin, U. S. M. C. on Halloween, 1982.

Having moved to Atlanta in January, Don and Donna Thomson and son Jim are anxious to meet classmates in the area. Don will be representing Etta Packaging of Marion,

N.C. Jeanmarie Brock married Timothy Tade on October 30, 1982. He is a reservoir engineer with an oil company.

James McReynolds is now a senior accountant in the York County Budget and Accounting Department. He had been chief accountant at William and Mary since July, 1982. Ian Scott-Fleming worked for a few years as a computer programmer in Northern Virginia, but has now moved to Tucson, Ariz. He is working on a master's in electrical engineering at the University of Arizona. He is auditing a class taught by Rick Schlichting, who received a Ph.D. in Computer Science from Cornell and is now on the faculty at Arizona.

Hurry up and send me your latest news so it can make the April 28, 1983 deadline for the June issue.

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Meg Lewis  
7710 Adelphi Road No. 1  
Hyattsville, MD 20783

As I write this, Washington is digging out of what is being called the blizzard of 1983. Watching the snow fall reminded me of our senior year and that snowy February. It also brought back a great many memories of William and Mary and, reading through all your letters, made me realize how much all our lives have changed since then.

In August of last year, April Ennis married Robert Powell. They are living in Williamsburg, where April is a substitute teacher and her husband is associated with Parkway Motel. Ray Dyer married Vincent Rawlings in October and is finishing his masters in biochemistry at the University of South Carolina. Bruce Jones has been working for Dynatech Data Systems since graduation, as a systems engineer. He has also been active as a scoutmaster for over two years and attended the National Scout Jamboree in 1981. Catherine Deddo has started a masters program in theology at Fuller Seminary and is continuing to work as a campus minister at the Claremont College. Judi Berger was married last May to Joseph Mansilla and is currently living in Pecunfield, N.J. Judi is employed by Western Electric in Morristown. Mary-Colin Hyder is living in Richmond where she is a programmer/trainer in a small data processing company. She is active in St. James Episcopal Church and sings for the Richmond Choral Society. David Hopkins has received another promotion with U. S. D. A. and is starting his own computer business. Peter Bortner graduated from the University of Pittsburgh law school last May and joined the Philadelphia firm of Arkans and Levin, where he works on criminal law cases.

Susan and Gary Raczkowski are still in California and have recently bought a house in San Jose. Patty Kuntz was married in September to Alfred Klag, whom she met while in graduate school at Cornell. Patty now works for the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, where she helps develop the math sections of the GRE's and GMAT's. Donna Anderson graduated from Duke medical school last May and is now a pediatrics intern at Children's Medical Center in Dallas. Doug Blackman received his MBA from Wharton in December and took some time off in January to travel. Steve Riley is in law school at Villanova. In August, Cheryl Garrison married Richard Cronin. Kitty Weterer graduated from Marshall-Wythe last May and is currently a staff attorney with the Tidewater Legal Aid Society in Virginia Beach. Last June, Kitty married Ward Eason and they recently bought a house in Chesapeake. Andy Lark, Linda Davis, Craig Morris, and Brent Jackson graduated from Washington and Lee law school last May. Andy is now practicing law in New York

## JACQUELINE ROMERO '74 NAMED TO OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN

Jacqueline Hertling Romero '74 of Richmond has been named to the 1982 list of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She has been employed by AMF Incorporated/Apparel Equipment Division for the past four years, originally as Export Administrator. Promoted last November to Advertising and Marketing Research Supervisor, she will receive an MBA from Virginia Commonwealth University this summer.



City. Sue Manix represented William and Mary at the inauguration of Temple's new president, Peter Liacouras.

Nora Bentley is a professional sales representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories in the Alexandria area. Beth Lorimer Bahner is a zoological assistant at the Philadelphia Zoo and she and her husband have recently bought an old Tudor house in Darby, Pennsylvania. Elaine Chadwell Matheny was working as a chemist for Stauffer Chemical Company until she became pregnant. She is now staying at home with her son Grant, and is interested in whole foods and living gently in West Virginia. Louisa Mangelsdorf is enrolled in a masters program in information science at the University of Pittsburgh. She has worked as a research technician in the physiology lab at the school's medical school. Scott Custer recently joined The First National Bank of Atlanta as a commercial officer in the U. S. banking division.

I hope you all have a terrific spring and, for those of you we haven't heard from since graduation, write!

## 81 GRADS

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

Wayne C. Berry, MBA '71, has been named Senior Vice-President and Investment Officer of Virginia National Bank, Norfolk, Va. He received his Certified Financial Analyst (CFA) certification in 1978. He resides in Virginia Beach with his wife and two children.

Mrs. Ruth G. Keffer, MA '51, is beginning her 35th year of teaching in the public schools. In the 1982-83 session she is teaching science at East Bank Junior High School, East Bank, W.Va.

Dr. Ray T. Oglesby, MA '55, professor of aquatic science, has been elected chairman of the department of natural resources at Cornell University for a three-year term, effective December 1, 1982. Recognized as one of the leading aquatic biologists in the nation, Oglesby played an active role in studies of 13 lakes and their watersheds in central New York to determine factors affecting the quality of these waters. Before coming to Cornell in 1968, Oglesby was on the faculty of the University of Washington from 1962 to 1968. Born in Lynchburg, Va., he holds the BS degree (1953) from the University of Richmond and the Ph.D. (1962) from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Louise B. Forsyth, Past President of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, has retired as coordinator of testing with Quincy, Mass., Public Schools, completing 21 consecutive years of being active in professional offices in the counseling field. Louise did her undergraduate work at Bridgewater State College and earned her master's degree from the College of William and Mary in 1943.

## LAW

Robert Emmett, III  
Box 398  
Williamsburg, VA 23187

## BUSINESS

Dr. Franklin B. Robeson  
School of Business Administration  
College of William and Mary

## EDUCATION

Dr. Paul Clem  
School of Education  
College of William and Mary

## MARINE SCIENCE

Fred C. Biggs  
VIMS  
Gloucester Point, VA 23062

## Vital Statistics

## MARRIAGES

Kandice H. Kahl, '73, and William Leon Barton, May 29, 1982.

Stephen D. Hancock, '75, and Jaci M. Frost, December 17, 1982.

Debra Lynn Harris, '76, and Harvey Ellis Kaye, January 14, 1983.

Jackson H. Metcalf, Jr., '76, and Charissa Hogeboom, December 19, 1982.

Jeanmarie S. Brock, '77, and Timothy G. Tade, October 30, 1982.

Jo Anne Carlton, '77, and John McClurkin, October 31, 1982.

Mary Patricia Carroll, '77, and Timothy E. Walker, January 2, 1982.

Richard Zultner, '77, and Ann Cibula, June, 1982.

Jan S. Pegram, '78, and Robert M. DeAngelo, August 7, 1982.

Diane Marie Dreyer, '79, and Stephen D. Ribble, October 23, 1982.

Anne Covington Jacobs, '79, and Joseph Quimson Urbi, August 21, 1982.

Mary Anne Renner, '80, and Glenn Andrew White, February 5, 1983.

Raymond L. Broughman, '81, and Tracy A. Overacre, December 18, 1982.

Wanda Susan Howard, '81, and Jeffery Mark Dalling, January 22, 1983.

Mildred Jean Norman, '81, and Volkmar Rolf Risch, June 18, 1982.

## BIRTHS:

To: Gary A. Anderson, '62, a daughter, Summer Elizabeth, September 29, 1982. First daughter.

To: James Barbour Terrill, '63, a son, William James, October 17, 1982. First child.

To: Fredrica Dudley (Rice), '64, a son, Paul Silas, October 16, 1982.

To: Sandra Blackburn (Specht), '67, a daughter, Melanie Christine, May 1, 1979.

Second child, second daughter.

To: Douglas E. Jacobson, '68, two daughters, Christine A., December 1, 1977, and Jill M., January 2, 1982. First and second child.

To: Marilyn Massey (Coates), '68, a daughter, Melissa Anne, June 11, 1982. First child.

To: Sara Jane Auman (Wagner), '69, a daughter, Wendy, January 8, 1982. Third daughter.

To: Margaret Myers Jordan (Penton), '69, a daughter, Mollie Maureen, January 12, 1982. Third daughter.

To: B. Wellford Marshall, '69, a son, James Wellford, January, 1983. Second child, first son.

To: Linda Shickel (Wright), '69, a son, Sean Shickel, December 15, 1982. Second son.

To: John Dale Hempel, '71, a daughter, Amanda Karolina, November 22, 1982. First child.

## BOARD OF VISITORS APPOINTMENTS

The appointments of two new members and the reappointment of two others to the Board of Visitors were announced by Governor Charles S. Robb in February. Sharon A. Coles '75 J.D. of Newport News and Lewis L. Glucksman '47 of New York have been named to succeed Aubrey L. Mason '47 of Lynchburg and Robert S. Hornsby '41 of Williamsburg while Dr. Robert J. Faulconer '43 of Norfolk and Anne Dobie Peebles '44 of Carson, Va., were reappointed to a second term. Ms. Coles is a law partner of State Senator Robert Scott in the Newport News firm of Scott, Coles, Brown, Taylor, and Melvin. Glucksman is president and chief executive officer of the investment firm Lehman Brothers and chief executive officer of Lehman Commercial Paper.

To: Barbara Powell (Roberts), '71, and Austin L. Roberts, III, '69/MBA '71, a son, Austin Leonard, IV, September 28, 1982. First child.

To: Toni Webster (Stallworth), '71, and Robert H. Stallworth, Jr., '71, a daughter, Alexandra Mayo, January 10, 1982. First child.

To: K. Delores Gooch (Sirbaugh), '72, and William A. Sirbaugh, Jr., '72, a son, William Patrick, July 30, 1982.

To: Alice Heartley Reno (Malone), '72, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth Heartley, December 30, 1982.

To: Dede Miller (Nelson), '73, and Allen Nelson, Jr., MBA '73, a son, Andrew Allen, December 1, 1982. Second child, first son.

To: Anne Baird (Newman), '75, and Robert J. Newman, '75, a daughter, Sara Virginia, December 29, 1982. Second child.

To: Nancy Shumar (Prescott), '76, a son, William Andrew, May 6, 1982. Second child, first son.

To: Karen Olivola (Price), '77, a daughter, Christine, June 25, 1982. First child.

To: Lisa Ann Williams (Miller), '77, and Carl Theodore Miller, '75/JD '78, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, May 22, 1982.

To: Heather Young (Tittington) '77, a daughter, Elizabeth Corbin, October 17, 1982. First child.

To: Mary Phillips (Hall), '78, a son, Curtis Alexander, October 10, 1982.

To: Evalyn Gates (Pelander), '80, and Eric R. Pelander, '78, a son, Gregory Eric, January 22, 1983. First child.

## DEATHS

HARRY LEE CARTER, '14 A.B., originally of Danville, Virginia, died January 27, 1977. He was an attorney. Survivors include a nephew.

FORREST CLAYTON GRAVES, '19, of Vero Beach, Florida, died in 1972. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at William and Mary, he was a real estate broker.

ISHAM TROTTER HARDY, '22 A.B., of Hampton, Virginia, died January 23, 1983. A member of Kappa Alpha and the football team at William and Mary, he also attended Randolph Macon College and the Medical College of Virginia Dental School. A native of Lunenburg County, he was a Peninsula resident for most of his life, practicing dentistry in Newport News until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and various professional associations. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

ALICE ELIZABETH CLAY (HALL), '25, of San Antonio, Texas, died January 26, 1983. In addition to William and Mary, she attended Blackstone College for Girls in Virginia and Salem College in North Carolina. An internationally acclaimed poet, she was also an author, an artist, a public speaker, and a dramatic reader. Her published volumes of poetry include *April Hunger* and *Chalice'd Atoms*. Active in numerous organizations relating to the arts, her biography was included in approximately twenty directories, including the *Royal Blue Book*, the *World Who's Who of Women*, the *Dictionary of International Biography*, and *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*. A charter member of the Avalon Poetry Conference, her work won first prize in its category at the 1957 and 1958 Avalon International Poets' and Editors' Conferences. She received countless other honors and awards for her achievements, including, in 1976, a diploma and a bronze plaque from the International Register of Profiles. Survivors include her husband Vernon; a daughter; three grandchildren; and a cousin, Lee Wadkins Vliet, '68.

FITZHUGH LEE FORD, '25, originally of Newport News, Virginia, died February 11, 1982, in Orange Park, Florida. A member of Theta Delta Chi at William and Mary, he also attended the University of Virginia. After leaving William and Mary in 1922, he practiced law for 8 years in West Virginia before returning to Newport News, where he remained until 1982, when he moved to Florida. When he retired in the 1970s, he had practiced law for more than 50 years. During World War II, he served as a warrant officer in the Newport News Port of Embarkation. Following the war, he became involved in professional baseball, serving as counsel for the Peninsula Stadium Authority in its first lease with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was a member of the Newport News Bar Association, Trinity United Methodist Church, and the Newport News Moose Lodge. Survivors include two sons and three sisters.

LOVIE CORINNE CLINARD (FORREST), '26 B.S., of Matthews, Virginia, died December 14, 1982. A charter member of Alpha Chi Omega, she continued her education at Columbia University, earning her M.A. She was a native of Georgia, but moved to Matthews in 1937 when her husband, Dennis D. Forrest, '24, was appointed superintendent of the Matthews-Middlesex School Division. A member of Christ Church and an active volunteer in numerous civic and welfare organizations, she was a correspondent for the *Richmond Times Dispatch* in the 1950s. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, and a son.

ETTA SAWYER (BLISS), '27, of Farmville, Virginia, died September 30, 1981, of a heart condition. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta at William and Mary, she is survived by her husband Willard and one son.

JOHN ROBERT CHILTON STEPHENS, '27, of Wicomico Church, Virginia, died February 11, 1983, after suffering a stroke. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he also attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. For more than 50 years, he worked in Virginia's Northern Neck as an agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and was cited many times as one of the company's leading agents. He was a member of Wicomico Episcopal Church and the Rotary Club, and a former member of the Northumberland County School Board. Survivors include his wife Catherine; a son; two daughters; and two brothers, Ennalls Albert Stephens, '18, and Joseph William George Stephens, '14.

JAMES FERGUSON AYERS, '28, a native of Williamsburg and a 20-year resident of Virginia Beach, died February 15, 1983, following a short illness. A member of Phi Kappa Tau at William and Mary, he retired as a general adjuster for the General Adjustment Bureau. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Little Ayers, '31; two daughters, and a sister.

R. WATSON DURHAM, '28 A.B., of Glen Allen, Virginia, died September 29, 1982. He was a high school administrator for the Hanover County Public Schools from 1928 until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of various professional and civic organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, the Ruritans, and the Kiwanis Club. Survivors include his wife Alma and two daughters, one of whom is Alma Elizabeth Durham, '65.

GEORGETTE PARKER, '30 B.S., of Lynchburg, Virginia, died December 29, 1982, following a long illness. In addition to her Bachelor of Science degree, she also

## SOME APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Thomas Jefferson 1743-1826. Born April 13, 1743; a student at William and Mary 1760/62; Governor of Virginia 1779-1781; Third President of the United States. Benjamin Harrison 1726-1791. Born April 5, 1726; a student at William and Mary in 1745; Governor of Virginia 1781-1784. Edmund Randolph 1753-1813. Born April 10, 1753; a student at William and Mary in 1770; Governor of Virginia 1786-1788. James Monroe 1758-1831. Born April 28, 1758; a student at William and Mary 1774/76; Governor of Virginia 1799-1802 and again in 1811; Fifth President of the United States. John Page 1743-1808. Born April 17, 1743; a student at William and Mary in 1756 and 1761/63; Governor of Virginia 1802-1805.

earned a Bachelor of Arts from the College in 1945. She was head librarian at the Bedford Public Library and then librarian at E.C. Glass High School before taking over as library supervisor for the Lynchburg Public Schools. She retired as library supervisor in 1971, but continued to work part-time at the Lynchburg College Library for a number of years. A member of Fort Hill United Methodist Church, she was active in the Order of Eastern Star and the A. A. U. W., and was a charter member of the Bedford county Historical Society. Survivors include a sister.

FRANCES KENT HARVIE (CLEMENT), '32 A.B., of Richmond, Virginia, died October 21, 1982. A member of Alpha Chi Omega at William and Mary, she was a member of Overbrook Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband Alvis, two sons, and two sisters.

LILLIE PARKER ELLETT, '34 A.B., died April 19, 1982, at the age of 97. She is survived by one son, Preston C. Ellett, '32.

WILLIAM REGINALD WILKINS, '34, died at his home in Williamsburg on February 2, 1983, following a long illness. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he retired in 1978 as a factory representative of the Miller Manufacturing Company in Richmond. A member of Williamsburg United Methodist Church and various civic organizations, he was a charter member of the Williamsburg Shrine Club. He is survived by his wife Lillian and one sister.

LEONA MARJORIE COYTE (DUNLAP), '35, of Havana, Florida, died April 20, 1976, of hepatitis. A member of Delta Delta Delta at William and Mary, she is survived by her husband Charles.

RUTH VAUGHAN HARRISON (JEANS) '35 A.B., of Norfolk, Virginia, died July 30, 1972, of cancer. A high school teacher, she is survived by her husband Paul, of Maitland, Florida.

HOWARD ERNEST OLD, JR., '37, of Richmond, Virginia, died June 8, 1981. At William and Mary, he was an economics major and a member of Theta Delta Chi. He was employed for many years by the C&P Telephone Company as a staff supervisor. Survivors include his wife Letha.

ARTHUR R. HART, '38 B.S., of North Arlington, New Jersey, died August 7, 1980 of a heart attack. A member of Theta Delta Chi and captain of the track team at William and Mary, he served in the Army during World War II. He worked in the group pension department of Prudential Insurance Company for 43 years, retiring in 1978. Survivors include his wife Marjorie, a daughter, and two sons.

MARTIN L. (MOE) BRILL, '39 B.S., of Stratford, Connecticut, died June 5, 1982 of cancer. A member of Phi Alpha at William and Mary, he retired from Schenley Distillers as vice president and then opened his own liquor store in Manhattan. He was active in the field of law, founding Legal Services for Children in San Francisco, and consequently being the subject of various articles in *Time Magazine*. He is survived by his wife Anita, two daughters, and a son.

JAMES LAFAYETTE STEWART, '40, of Richmond, Virginia, died September 23, 1982 in Denver, Colorado. Retired from the I. R. S., he was a member of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, and an active volunteer at a local hospital and day care center. He is survived by his wife Virginia, a daughter, a son, four sisters, and two brothers.

MARGARET MOORE BAILEY (CHESSER), '43, of Alexandria, Virginia, died January 20, 1983. A member of Phi Mu at William and Mary, she is survived by her husband Lewis.

RUTH JONES WILKINS, '44 B.A., of Linville, Virginia, died October 8, 1982. She attended Goucher College in the 1920's, then taught for two years prior to marrying William Elliott Wilkins. Following his death in 1942, she returned to college, earning not only her undergraduate degree, but also her M.E. from William and Mary in 1948. She joined the faculty at James Madison College (now James Madison University), serving as Dean of Women from 1953 to 1960, and as associate professor of English from 1953 to 1974. In addition to her William and Mary degrees, she earned a master's degree in English from the University of Richmond, and she was a former president of the Virginia chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She is survived by two sons, William E. Jr., '49, and Charles F., II.

ELIZABETH BOURDON REEDER (SCHWINN), '45 B.A., of Hopewell, New Jersey, died December 7, 1982. A native of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, she transferred to William and Mary from Madison College and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is survived by three sons, her mother, one sister, and one brother.

ALVIS GERALD AUSTIN, '46, of Roanoke, Virginia, died in December, 1977. Survivors include a son, Alvis Gerald, Jr., '79.

ANDREW ADDISON WILLIAMS, '48 B.A., of Berwyn, Pennsylvania, died January 21, 1983, following a brief illness. A member of Sigma Pi at William and Mary, he was a retail marketer with Gulf Oil Corporation in Philadelphia for 30 years prior to his retirement. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Church of the Good Samaritan in Paoli, Pennsylvania. Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane Keen Williams, '48; a son; and a daughter, Carol W. Matthews, '73.

JOAN GRIFFITH GAMBLE (PALMER), '60 B.A., originally of Washington, D.C., died January 13, 1983, in an automobile accident near Berkeley, California. An English major at William and Mary, she was active in the Westminster Fellowship and the William and Mary Chorus. She earned a master's degree in divinity from Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts in 1968, and a master's in social work from Columbia University in 1975. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, she was a social worker in Westchester County, New York. She moved to California in 1979 and became a licensed clinical social worker in that state. At the time of her death, she was a psychiatric social worker at the Napa State Hospital in Imola, California. Survivors include her husband David; her mother, Mable Griffith Littlepage, '34; and her stepfather, James H. Littlepage, '33.

CECIL LLEWELLYN BLACKWELL, SR., M.Ed. '59, of Norfolk, Virginia, died February 12, 1983. A 1925 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he was a career Naval officer, serving in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, and retiring in 1955 with the rank of Captain, as commanding officer of the Naval Training Station in Brooklyn, New York. Following his retirement from the Navy, he did his graduate work at William and Mary, and then taught for eight years at Old Dominion University. He was active in several organizations relating to his military career, and was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Survivors include his wife Retta, a daughter, a son, three sisters, and a brother.

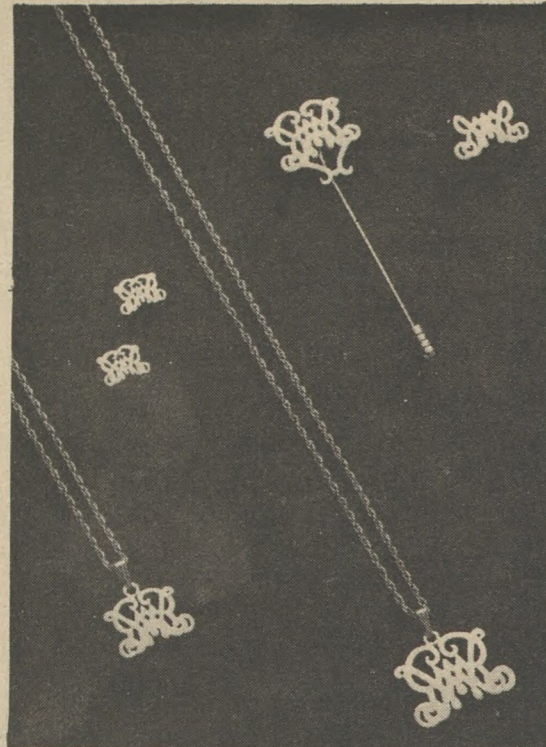
# Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 5, No. 8

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

APRIL 1983



The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary now has available a distinguished line of 14 karat gold jewelry. The design is based on the Royal Cipher of King William III and Queen Mary II as carved on the ancient boundary marker of the College, now a treasured artifact in the Earl Gregg Swem Library. Skilled artisans of Colonial Williamsburg have crafted these pieces to serve as a distinguished reminder to each alumnus of the royal heritage of this historical college.

- Gold Pendant with 18" Gold Chain: ..... \$195.00
- Gold Charm with 18" Gold Chain: ..... 160.00
- Gold Charm Only: ..... 85.00
- Gold Pierced Earrings: ..... 80.00
- Gold Stickpin: ..... 140.00
- Gold Tie Tac: ..... 80.00

Items also available in sterling silver:

- Silver Pendant with 18" Chain: ..... \$25.00
- Silver Charm with 18" Chain: ..... 20.00
- Silver Charm Only: ..... 11.00
- Silver Pierced Earrings: ..... 20.00
- Silver Stickpin: ..... 15.00
- Silver Tie Tac: ..... 12.00

## SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI GOLD JEWELRY ORDER FORM

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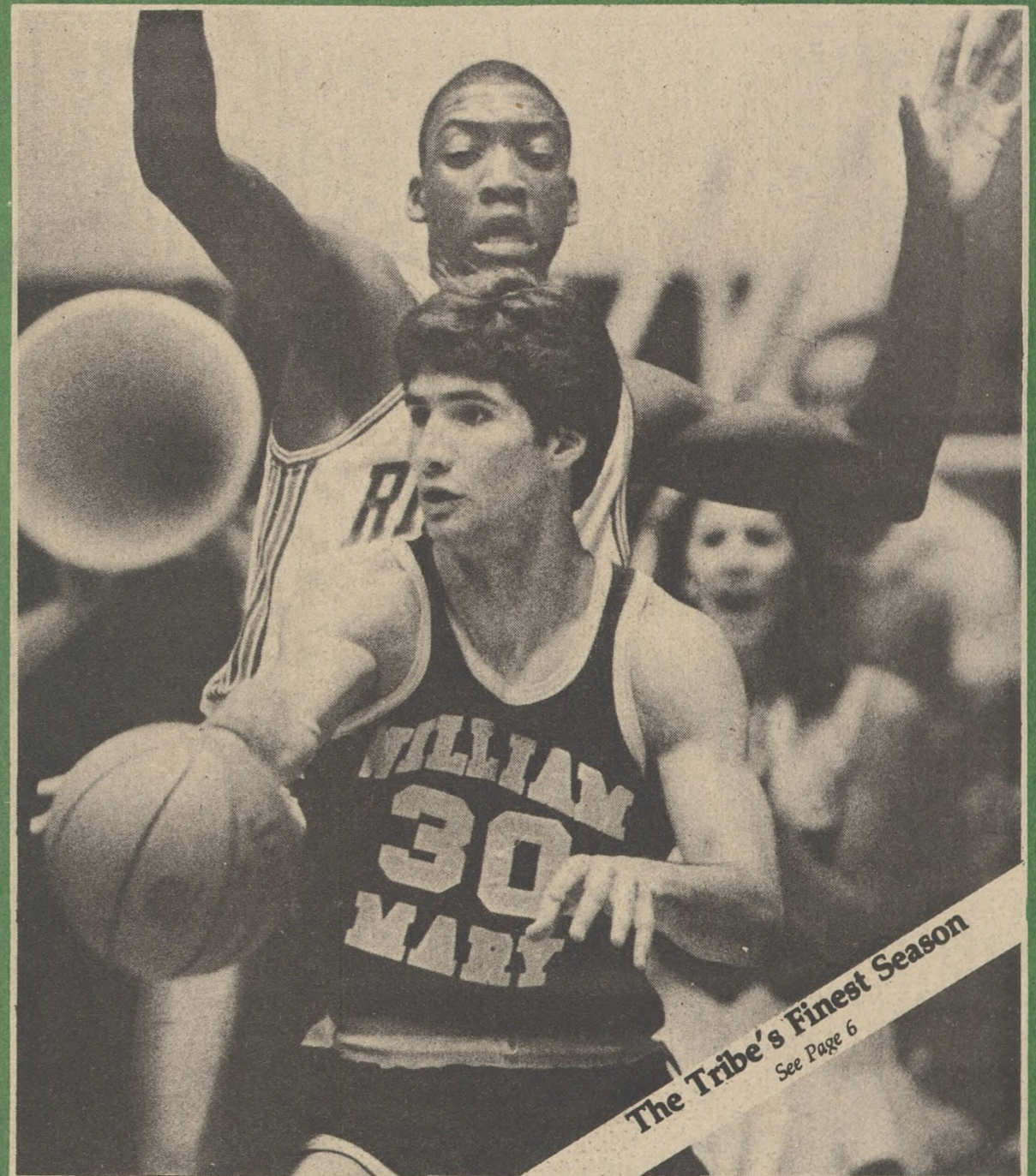
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**The Tribe's Finest Season**  
 See Page 6



# 1983 *Report to* INVESTORS

April, 1983

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

## 400 Attend President's Council Weekend

1983 Membership Contributes More Than \$4.2 Million To College

The largest group in the history of the President's Council gathered on Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, for a weekend of special events recognizing the 1983 Council membership.

Four hundred members and special guests celebrated the Council's growth and support with a formal dinner in the Williamsburg Lodge's Virginia Room on Friday evening, February 4.

Special guests for the black-tie event were Governor and Mrs. Charles S. Robb, Lt. Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Davis, Jr., and Secretary of Education John T. Casteen, III and Mrs. Casteen. Governor Robb received an honorary degree from William and Mary at the following morning's Charter Day exercises.

The annual gathering also featured a 250th Anniversary tour of the historic President's House, and a preview tour of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, now under construction and due to open in the Fall of 1983.

Guests were greeted at the Museum by principal donors Joseph Muscarelle '27 and his wife Margaret, and Gilbert '34 and Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon '39, along with the Museum's director, Glenn Lowry, and its architect, Carlton Abbott, Jr.

Saturday morning members enjoyed the traditional President's Continental Breakfast and the Charter Day Exercises at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, celebrating the granting of the College's ancient charter.

W. Brooks George '32, Chairman of the Council, saluted the remarkable generosity of the 1983 membership who contributed more than \$4.2 million in gifts to the College during 1982.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., also expressed his personal gratitude for the Council's "magnificent support and advocacy," comparing them to the early associates of the Reverend James Blair, William and Mary's first president.

"For nearly three centuries," said Dr. Graves, "presidents of the College of William and Mary have had the good fortune to receive the timely assistance of individuals of wisdom, influence and substance. In the tradition of the associates of Blair, today's President's Council continues to ensure the College's well-being."

Council membership increased from 244 in 1980, to 303 in 1981, to 513 in 1982, and to 574 individual and corporate associate members for 1983.

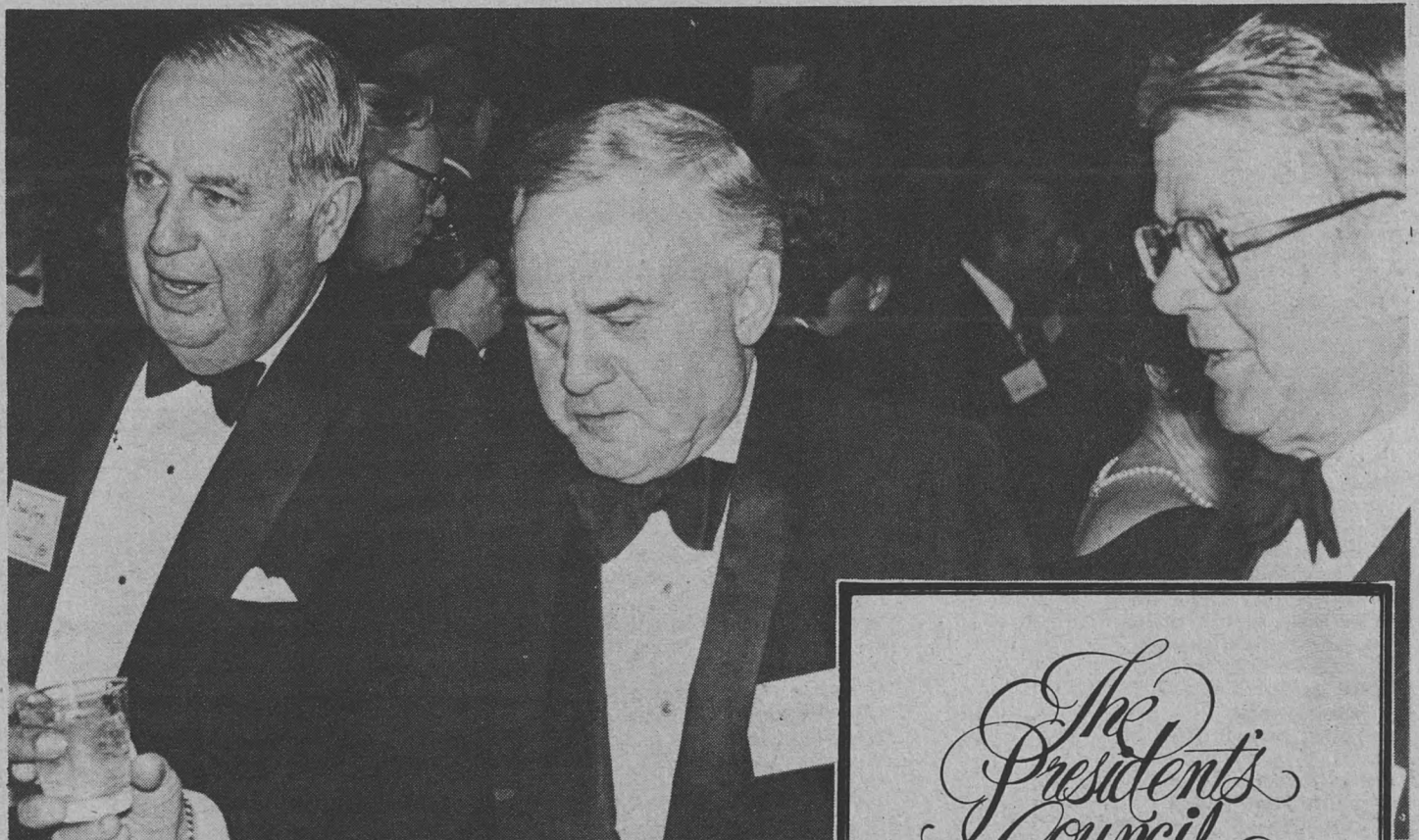
Annual membership is awarded to those individuals whose gifts to the College total \$1,000 or more in the previous calendar year. Donors of \$5,000 or more are designated Fellows of the Council, and individuals who contribute \$1000 or more are recognized as Senior Fellows.

In addition to annual membership, Honorary Lifetime Membership in the President's Council recognizes those individuals whose commitments to the College total \$100,000 or more in their lifetimes. These commitments include out-

right contributions, established charitable trusts, annuities, pooled life income agreements, life insurance policies (where the College is owner and beneficiary), or confirmed bequest provisions of \$100,000 or more for William and Mary.

Honorary Lifetime Membership has grown to 53, representing commitments in excess of \$16.5 million.

Corporations and foundations whose gifts are \$1,000 or more in one year are recognized as Associates of the Council.



Governor Robb (top, inset) was a special guest at this year's President's Council formal dinner held in the Virginia Room of the Williamsburg Lodge. Other participants included (left to right) W. Brooks George '32, chairman of the President's Council, and Council members Bill Smith '44 and John Entwisle '44, both of whom are former chairmen of the William and Mary Fund.

*The President's Council*



President Graves toasts President's Council Chairman W. Brooks George '32 and members of the President's Council for their generous support of the College.

### HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Anicka  
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Baroody  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friend Boyd, Sr.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Bredin  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Budkoff  
Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Byrd  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randolph Charles  
Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Clarke  
Dr. and Mrs. Denton A. Cooley  
Mr. Perry Edwin Ellis  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Everett  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fields  
Miss Clarice Garrison  
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Harris Giffen  
Mrs. James M. Glauber  
Mrs. William G. Guy  
Major General and Mrs. Arthur Briggs Hanson  
Mrs. James Pinckney Harrison  
Mrs. R. Hugh Haynes  
Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Hickman  
Mr. C. Ray Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roy Jones  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Kelly  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinnamon  
Mrs. Herbert I. Lewis  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Lonas  
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mason

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Dr. and Mrs. Spencer K. Phillips  
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Addison Roberts  
Mr. George Tayloe Ross  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillisdon Ryan  
Mr. William H. Savage  
Professor Howard M. Scammon  
Miss Sarah L. Scammon  
Mrs. Jacob Schwalm  
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sellin  
Mrs. Hinton T. Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Layton F. Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele, III  
Mr. Macrae Sykes  
Mrs. C. Russell Taylor  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ukrop  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellsworth Umlah  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.H. Warner  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zable  
Mrs. J. Edward Zollinger

## The President's Council

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 Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Clarke  
 Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collier  
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 Dr. and Mrs. Denton A. Cooley  
 Mr. Ray S. Donaldson  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel E. Falk  
 Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fields  
 Mr. and Mrs. Landon E. Fuller  
 Mr. Nathan S. Gumenick  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hennage  
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 Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Mason  
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGlothlin  
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 Mr. and Mrs. David S. Prosser, Jr.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Quattlebaum  
 Captain and Mrs. Oliver F. Ramsey  
 Mrs. Richard Robinson  
 Mrs. Archie Ryland  
 Mr. Leon Schoenbaum  
 Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sellin  
 Mr. and Mrs. Layton F. Smith  
 Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Van Elslander  
 Mrs. Leroy Wright  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zable  
 Mrs. J. Edward Zollinger  
 Anonymous (4)

### FELLOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Anicka  
 Mr. and Mrs. Garner Anthony  
 Mr. Tom Barton  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willits H. Bowditch  
 Mr. Thomas F. Brummer  
 Mrs. Josephine Chisholm Brummer  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randolph Charles  
 Mr. Martin H. DeHaan  
 Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson  
 Mrs. William T. Kilborn  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamberson  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. McCormack  
 Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pfeffer  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Choate Phillips  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Addison Roberts  
 Mrs. Ann Sutherland Saunders  
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr.  
 Mr. E.B. Stanley  
 Mr. Robert Tysinger  
 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ukrop  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hays T. Watkins, Jr.  
 Mrs. E. Alban Watson  
 Dr. and Mrs. Marvin F. West  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan Whitmore, Jr.  
 Anonymous (2)

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 Dr. and Mrs. G. Donald Clarke  
 Mr. Thomas Maxwell Clough  
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coheleach  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Cohen  
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 Captain George C. Diggs  
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 Mr. Lee Dorman  
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Drewer, Jr.  
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 Mr. Mitchel R. Dukov  
 Dr. William C. Dulin  
 Mrs. Maurine Stuart Dulin  
 Mrs. Thomas P. Duncan  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Duncan  
 Dr. and Mrs. James Ellis  
 Mr. Ralph A. Elmore, III  
 Mr. and Mrs. John S. Entwisle  
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 Captain Richard G. Zimmerman  
 Mr. Vic A. Zodda  
 Anonymous (5)

# Prentis Award Honors Two Williamsburg Residents

William B. Guerrant, Sheila Ellis Receive Award For Exceptional Leadership

Recipients of the 1982 Prentis Awards, for exceptional stewardship to the College and community leadership, are William B. Guerrant and Sheila Johnson Ellis.

Ellis and Guerrant are the sixth and seventh recipients of the award, instituted in 1980 by President Graves to recognize outstanding individuals in the community who best exemplify the standards of good business, community service, and strong support of the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Ellis is a three-year member of the Friends of the College Advisory Council. Her personal business is Shellis Square, a new energy-efficient townhouse complex in Williamsburg. Her husband, Dr. James Ellis, is a veterinarian and proprietor of The Animal Clinic of Williamsburg.

Mr. Guerrant is Senior Vice President of United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg, and one of the original members of the Advisory Council for the Friends, formed in 1972. He is a former President of the Chamber of Commerce and an active volunteer in many community fundraising efforts.

Recipients in 1981 were Steve and Chrysa Sacalis, local restaurateurs and community philanthropists; and Hammond Branch, an original member of the Advisory Council for the Friends of the College, a "gentleman farmer," and a lifetime resident of James City County.

The three first recipients of the award in 1980 were James Maloney, president of the Williamsburg Pottery Factory; Gilbert L. Granger, a C.P.A. and real estate developer, who was an original member of the Advisory Council of the Friends; and J.B. Hickman, former owner of Binns Fashion Shop, whose eight years as chairman of the Friends have spanned its growth from a handful of local merchants in the early seventies to an organizational membership of 150 for the current year.

The Prentis Award is named for the family of colonial merchants who operated the Prentis Store on Duke of Gloucester Street. Widely known for their fair wages, good merchandise, and sound yet innovative business practices, the family was also noted for their service to the town and the College throughout the eighteenth century.



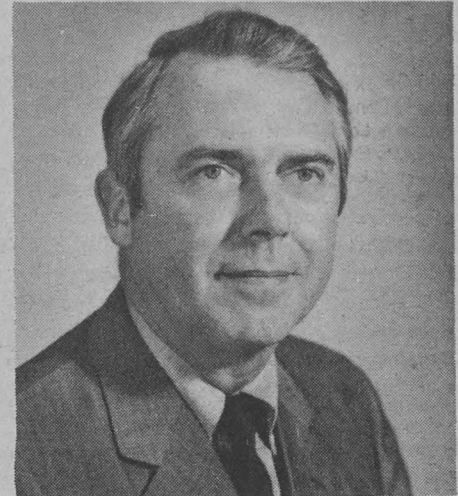
**SHEILA JOHNSON ELLIS**

"On occasion a new member joins forces with us and immediately assumes a lion's share of responsibility and support. Apparently she has miraculously served, with equal energy and commitment, the Hospital Auxiliary, Walsingham Academy, her family, and her new business venture, Shellis Square.

"Many of you have been to her home, which she and her husband have graciously opened to new friends each year since she joined the advisory council. She spreads the word to everyone — her friends and neighbors, her business colleagues, her children's teachers. Although she calls another university her alma mater, she has adopted William and Mary for her own.

"Dr. Jim Ellis calls her the youngest grandmother in Williamsburg — 2 daughters, 4 stepchildren, 4 grandchildren. Her friends call her the "Yellow Rose of Texas," her home state. We call her Sheila Ellis, friend of the College, and we are delighted to honor her with the 1982 Prentis Award."

*Gary Bender, a second year MBA student, gives Dean Charles L. Quittmeyer '40 a present at Presidents Day in appreciation of the Dean's continued support of Presidents Day which is sponsored by the MBA Association and the School of Business. Bender was chairman of the 1983 Presidents Day, which brings corporate executives to William and Mary to interact with students.*



**WILLIAM B. GUERRANT**

"The first 1982 Prentis Award honors a Danville, Virginia, native, a business leader who has served this community and the College since 1957 when his work with Dow Chemical first brought him to Williamsburg. Following a temporary relocation to North Carolina where the same spirit of involvement earned him the title "Honorary Alumnus" of Davidson College, and a brief stay in Holland, he and his family returned to Williamsburg, this time permanently, where his expertise eventually resulted in his rise to the senior vice-presidency of United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg.

"In 1973, with establishment of the Friends of the College, he joined the Advisory Council. Each year his responsible service includes the substantial commitment of his time to the College, as well as the securing of thousands of dollars in gifts for William and Mary from many of his business contacts. His concern and involvement are especially laudatory when you consider his long-time devotion to his own alma mater, the University of Virginia.

"As a community leader our recipient has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, President of the Rotary, United Way chairman and remains an active member of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. With his lovely wife, Ann, he shares understandable pride in two sons, one an educator, the other a Peace Corps volunteer. It is our pleasure to honor him now, for his steadfast love for and service to the College of William and Mary in Virginia."



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Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation, Inc.  
American Telephone and Telegraph Company  
Amoco Foundation, Inc.  
Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.  
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Ball Corporation  
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Bethlehem Steel Corporation  
Binns Fashion Shop  
Blanton's Auto Sales  
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Teagle & Little, Inc.  
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United Coal Companies  
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Williamsburg Hospitality House  
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Williamsburg Pottery Factory, Inc.  
Wright, Jones & Wilkerson  
Xerox Corporation  
Arthur Young & Co.  
Anonymous (8)

# MBA Program Alumni Give Record Amount

## 1982 Fund Receives \$23,059 From Graduates

What began as an auspicious year for William and Mary's School of Business Administration with the dedication of Chancellor's Hall ended on a similarly illustrious note. The generosity of 298 graduates of the MBA Program sent the 1982 Fund beyond its \$22,500 goal to a record \$23,059 in gifts. These totals represent a 10% increase in the number of MBA alumni contributors and a \$5,041 or 28% increase in total contributions over 1981 totals.

One hundred and seventy first-time or increased gifts made the critical difference in the 1982 campaign and continued a dramatic trend that has rallied new donors to the cause. Over a two-year period there has been a 19% increase in donor participation and a 66% increase in dollar support from MBA alumni.

The focus of the 1982 campaign headed by Chairman James Nolde '77 was the growing reputation of William and Mary's MBA Program and its increasingly competi-

tive position among the nation's graduate programs in business administration. Written appeals and student and alumni phonathons stressed the vital importance of annual giving as the backbone of support for the School in the face of cutbacks in State funding.

Building on the momentum of the past several years, the Alumni Association hopes to raise \$26,000 in annual gifts during the 1983 campaign. James Nolde, who will

continue to serve as chairman of the MBA Fund, is organizing a network of MBA class agents to assist with individual follow-up to general campaign appeals. He hopes to involve more alumni in the Association's fundraising efforts with special emphasis on improving overall donor participation and securing more matching corporate gifts.

The College recognizes with appreciation the generosity of the following MBA graduates:

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#### Class of 1970

Leslie Morgan Morris, Jr.

### Executive Associates (\$500 - 999)

#### Class of 1974

Kathleen Conley-Gay \*  
Howard Franklin Wehrle, III

### Management Associates (\$250 - 499)

#### Class of 1972

James Edward Trask

#### Class of 1974

Sharon Miller Maloney

#### Class of 1981

Katherine Marie Chudoba \*

### Stockholder Associates (\$100 - 249)

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#### Class of 1972

Cecil Miller  
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#### Class of 1975

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Thomas Walker Roberts  
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James Edward Turner  
Harry Andrew Yeatts  
Stewart Young

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David Dwight Hamilton  
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Deborah Joyce Holton  
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Michael P. Long  
Edward Foster Maslin  
Steve Mendelsohn  
John Berryman Parrish, Jr.  
Anne Elizabeth Quirk  
Sandra Frances Reese  
Diana Kevit Reitz  
Sandra Lynn Rogowski \*  
John James Short, Jr.  
Frank Talbott, IV  
Suzanne Cromiller Thomas  
Craig Paul Treanor \*  
David McKinley West \*  
Terry W. White  
William Estes Wilson, III

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Kay Chessen  
McCue Kelly Conway  
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Robin James Kennedy  
Sheila Pate Kocher  
Wallace Warren Moore  
William Joseph Murphy  
Peter Giffin Ogilvy  
Harriet Nawasa Ramsey  
Katherine Edith Sabri  
Susan M. Sanders  
Eric Brian Young

#### Class of 1982

Cherie L. Scott



## A fistful of *SPRING GREEN*..... ..... and a brownie.

Winter's almost over and Spring is just a quick jog around the corner. And while Spring may mean a new bag of irons or 100 pounds of grass seed for some of us, for the College's ubiquitous William and Mary Fund Agents, Spring means it's time to "hit the road."

Now our agents get no pay, no expense accounts, no free football tickets, and not nearly enough recognition and thanks for all their hard work. And while they're terribly competitive, there are no fur coats or trips to Hawaii awarded at the end of the Fund year.

Agents are a special breed. They man the phones, haunt doorways, buttonhole classmates, and out-epistle St. Paul. They compose jingles, create slogans, sponsor alumni fundraising parties, and stay up nights worrying about 17 alumni on their mailing list who are "lost."

And in the Spring, they go all out.

With the fiscal-year deadline approaching, their keen senses of loyalty and commitment rally them to the cause and send them onto the streets, vitamin-fortified, pledge cards in hand.

They know that this year their efforts are critical to the future of the College. They know that alumni must contribute \$640,000 in seed money to feed everything from faculty salaries to library books to laboratory equipment to Alumni Society programs to scholarships--money to keep William and Mary exploring, experimenting, inspiring its faculty, challenging its students.

They know that the difference between \$600,000 and \$640,000 is really \$80,000 (how's that for new math?), because the Board of Visitors Challenge will match dollar-for-dollar that last \$40,000 from alumni!

So do us a favor. If a classmate shows up at your door in a William and Mary Fund tee-shirt and green and gold track shoes, waving a W&M pennant and singing "The Alma Mater," hand over a fistful of *SPRING GREEN*.

And after you ante up for your alma mater, invite that agent in for a brownie, a cup of coffee, and a pat on the back for a job well done.

### THE 1982-83 WILLIAM AND MARY FUND

Drawer 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23187

Audrey '47 and Sissy '49 Mason  
 CO-CHAIRMEN





# 1982 Parents Fund Exceeds Campaign Goal Again

Parent Contributions Of \$86,276 Represent 20% Increase

William and Mary families did it again! 1087 parents and grandparents of both current and former students demonstrated their support for the College through gifts to the 1982 Parents Fund. The \$86,276 raised exceeded the campaign goal of \$85,000 and represents an increase of \$14,500 or 20% over last year's totals.

Families of former William and Mary students played a significant role in the 1982 campaign. The generosity of 437 past parents accounted for 41% of the Fund total, tangible evidence that the concern and involvement of parents continue beyond the academic tenure of their sons and daughters. Families of the Class of 1983 led the current parent constituency with gifts totaling \$12,862 while the parents of the Class of 1985 were a close second, providing \$12,235 in support. Many families also took advantage of corporate matching gift programs which generated an additional \$9,085 in revenue for the College.

The leadership giving of eight families sponsored a second parent-to-parent challenge. Their gifts of \$13,500 were pooled to encourage new and increased giving to the 1982 Parents Fund. First-time gifts and increases over previous gifts from 493 families exceeded the challenge pool providing the critical difference in total giving. Special thanks go to the following members of the Parents Loyalty Circle for their generosity and leadership during 1982: Dr. and Mrs. Abelardo Ruiz, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chappell, Holmdel, NJ; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian S. Hooper, Devon, Pa.; William F. Ludington, Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Meredith, Sr., Norfolk, Va.; Mr. Neil Sellin, New York, NY; and Mr. and Mrs. Layton F. Smith, Basking Ridge, NJ.

Credit for the success of the 1982 campaign goes to numerous volunteers. Co-chairmen Tom and Joy Korologos of Great

Falls, Va., with the assistance of Steering Committee members and additional parent volunteers across the country, personally extended the appeal to other parents. The College sincerely appreciates the efforts of the many volunteers who devoted their time and talent to the Parents Fund.

The majority of gifts to the Parents Fund are placed directly into the operating budget to maintain and improve faculty compensation, scholarship opportunities, student services and campus facilities. Four special projects chosen by the Parents Association Steering Committee will be funded by a portion of the 1982 Parents Fund total:

*Student Travel Supplement:* to assist students representing the College at major conferences, especially to those which they have been invited to present papers or to be direct participants. (\$2000)

*Career Planning Supplement:* to provide additional career resources for pre-professional students. (\$5000)

*Visiting Speakers/Faculty Supplement:* to assist academic departments in providing social opportunities for students and visiting faculty lecturers. (\$3000)

*Library Carpeting:* an initial grant to create a fund which, over a three- or four-year period of time, would permit carpeting of the reference area. (\$5000)

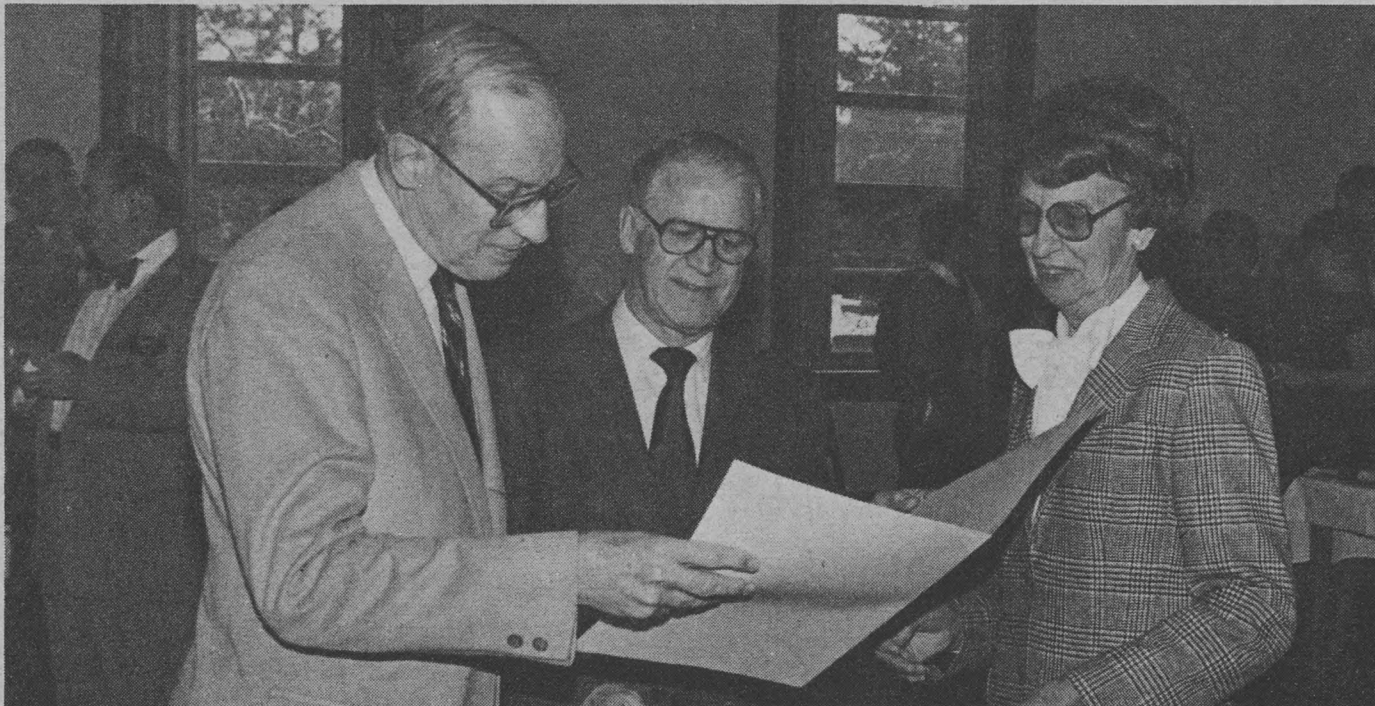
With continued high expectations, the Parents Association Steering Committee has set a goal of \$100,000 for the 1983 Parents Fund campaign now underway. George and Sue Cruser of New Hope, Pa., are co-chairmen of the drive. Through an expanded volunteer network and a renewed challenge effort, they hope to continue the upward trend that has made parent support such a significant part of the College's annual giving program.

With gratitude, the College acknowledges the following donors to the 1982 Parents Fund:

## Parents Fund

### \*Indicates matching gift

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Mr. Willard Bergman, Sr.



President Graves and E. Leon Looney, director of student financial aid at William and Mary, present Edith Marsh with a certificate of appreciation for her many years of service to the College at a farewell reception in her honor.

## College Fund To Honor Edith Marsh

Endowment Established To Help Students In Times Of Emergency

There was very little expression of surprise from the audience when it was announced that a fund honoring Mrs. Edith Marsh of the Student Financial Aid Office had been established to help students in times of emergency. It seemed to her friends, family and co-workers there that the idea was a natural extension of one woman's special lifestyle of caring.

Three alumni of the College have honored their mother with the establishment of the Edith Rohlfs Marsh Endowment Fund, a special gift to her upon her retirement from the College staff.

Mary Ruth Payne '75 and Meredith Marsh Rivers '72 and their husbands, Philip S. Payne '73 and John R. Rivers, have started the fund with gifts totalling \$2,500. By the time the fund was formally announced on January 31st, it had grown to over \$5,000.

Mrs. Marsh joined the College staff on May 17, 1967 in the office of the School of Continuing Studies, and later moved to the Office of Student Financial Aid where she established a reputation for warm friendship and assistance to students.

"The fund," said her boss, E. Leon Looney, director of the Student Financial Aid Office, "will simply be an extension of her generosity to William and Mary students. She is a most loving and caring individual and went out of her way to serve students. A lot of what she did, only she knows. She's a tremendous lady."

Mrs. Marsh's colleagues can recall many incidents in which she extended a personal helping hand to a student in need, but admit that there are probably many more. She was, they say, someone who never sought recognition for such thoughtfulness.

"She's been a very stabilizing force in the office," said Looney. Typically, Mrs. Marsh,

although "retired", is back in the office working on a special project. She's helping unravel the continuing and changing federal regulations that pertain to the work-study program.

Mrs. Marsh grew up on a farm near Akron, Mich., with six older brothers and a younger sister. She went to business college in Bay City, Mich., and later became an executive secretary for the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich. She moved to Williamsburg in 1964.

As a member of the Williamsburg community she is described as a person with a strong religious faith, close family ties and the generosity to be "a wonderful neighbor."

Contributions to the Edith Marsh Fund may be sent in care of the Office of University Advancement, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.



## Parents Fund

# William and Mary Fund Reaches \$490,000

## Board Challenges Alumni In \$640,000 Campaign Effort

Under the leadership of Sissy '49 and Aubrey '47 Mason of Lynchburg, the 1982-83 William and Mary Fund has received cash and commitments totaling more than \$490,000 toward a \$640,000 alumni giving goal.

The generous response of thousands of alumni donors is in part the result of the Board of Visitors Challenge.

To encourage alumni to reach the \$640,000 level in annual giving this year, Visitors have committed personal resources to match the last \$40,000 toward that goal on a dollar-for-dollar basis — a grand total of \$680,000 for the College's budgetary needs for 1983-84.

While Board members individually support numerous projects and endowments at the College, the Challenge constitutes the largest annual giving commitment ever made in one year by the Board collectively. This commitment is made in addition to the support they continue to give to other projects.

Some Visitors have even increased their original commitments to the William and Mary Fund by making additional gifts now to help the totals move upward.

Sissy Mason says that "first things come first" in the Mason household, and that this year, William and Mary is at the head of their list.

"William and Mary must be our priority for support in 1982-83," says Aubrey. "This is a real challenge. That extra bonus will only come in response to increased giving."

The Masons are currently writing personal letters on bright yellow stationery to urge former donors to renew and increase their giving. The Board will also reinforce this effort with their own personal messages later this month.

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## Quattlebaum Gift Launches Endowment

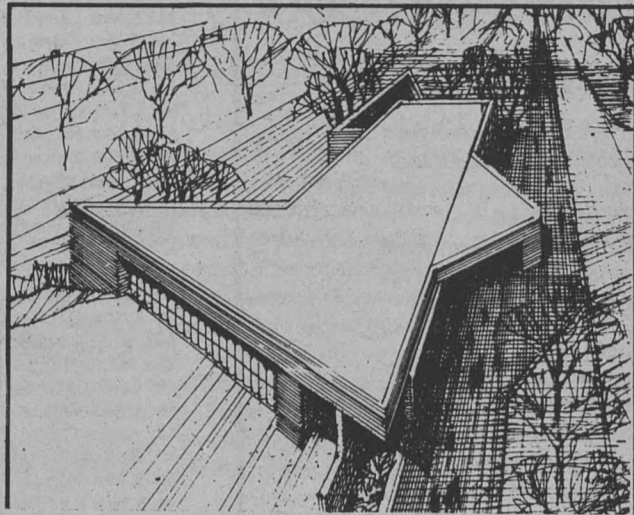
### College Seeks \$1 Million For Permanent Endowment

A \$50,000 commitment from Dr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Quattlebaum of Georgetown, South Carolina has launched a \$1 million effort to provide a permanent endowment for program and acquisitions of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The income will supplement institutional allocations for these purposes and provide future stability in funding for the Museum's operation.

"The Quattlebaums' foresight is extremely encouraging and timely," according to Dr. Glenn D. Lowry, Director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. "Their taking the lead in this effort gave us the impetus to approach other prospective donors who are interested in supporting the ongoing programs of the Museum." Other proposals for endowment are currently under consideration by several individuals, corporations, and a federal agency, added Lowry.

A native of Conway, South Carolina, Lucille Godfrey Quattlebaum is a 1938 alumna of Richmond Professional Institute, then a branch of the College of William and Mary. An artist herself, she continues to paint and exhibit her works regionally with an exhibit currently on display in Bennettsville, South Carolina.

Construction on the Phase I Museum facility is currently nearing completion with Homecoming 1983 set for the official dedication.



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## VIMS Launches \$5 Million Campaign

The first campaign for private funds in the 40-year history of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science is being launched this month. Lead commitments are being sought this spring prior to broader solicitation. The \$1.8 million effort is the first phase of a \$5 million comprehensive effort to support the Institute's programs and research projects through 1987.

George W. Roper II, Senior, Vice President of Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, chairs the Phase I campaign and also serves as chairman of the Institute's Development Council. The multi-year campaign is primarily focused on eastern Virginia and Maryland corporations along with a smaller number of individuals and foundations on a national scale.

In light of shrinking state funds and narrowly restricted federal funds, the Institute is looking to the private sector for support in two primary areas: equipment purchases and faculty enrichment. The purchase of new scientific equipment is considered essential for conducting "state of the art" research to serve the Commonwealth's citizens and industries and to attract grants and contracts from other sources. Funds for faculty enrichment will provide for an influx

of new talent and ideas to the Institute while allowing its best scientists to accept research leave assignments in outstanding institutions engaged in research of importance to the Commonwealth.

In addition to Roper, other members of the VIMS Development Council include: Fred M. Biddlecomb, President, Virginia Waterman's Association, Reedsville, VA; Louis N. Dibrell, Jr., Executive Vice President, Dibrell Brothers, Inc., Danville, VA; J. Carter Fox, President, The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West Point, VA; H.R. Humphreys, Jr., President, Standard Products Company, Kilmarnock, VA; William C. Monroe, A.I.A., Caro, Monroe & Liang - Architects, Newport News, VA; Joseph R. Neikirk, Vice President, Personnel and Labor Relations, Norfolk Southern Corporation, Norfolk, VA; and Captain J. Maury Werth, U.S.N., retired, Hagerstown, MD. Dr. Frank O. Perkins, Director of the Institute, serves as an ex officio member.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science was established by the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1940 out of the vision of Professor Donald David and William and Mary's Department of Biology. It began with an

annual budget of \$5,000 and a staff of fewer than five people. From that modest beginning the Institute has grown into one of the five largest marine science institutions in the nation with a \$9 million budget and 400 faculty, staff, and students. The Institute's graduate programs are offered under the aegis of William and Mary's School of Marine Science. The program attracts some of the nation's top marine science students who matriculate in Master and Ph.D. programs and go on to serve the Commonwealth's and nation's interests in all aspects of marine science.

The main campus of VIMS is located on the York River at Gloucester Point, with an Eastern Shore laboratory at Wachapreague, Virginia, on the Atlantic Coast. From these two sites, the Institute is well situated to carry out its mission of serving the estuarine interests of Virginia through research, higher education, and advice on matters relevant to the Chesapeake Bay, its tributaries, and Atlantic coastal waters. Research and advisory activities encompass a diversity of fields including geological, physical, chemical and biological oceanography, and estuarine engineering.

## 1982 Tax Law Changes

The 1982 Tax Act, known as TEFRA (Tax Equity and Financial Responsibility Act), made some changes which affect most individuals.

According to Conrad Teitell, a leading authority in the field of charitable gifts and taxation, some of the changes of interest are:

### Withholding on Interest and Dividends

**Current Law:** No income tax withholding is required on payments of interest or dividends to U.S. citizens.

**New Law:** Federal income tax is withheld on certain payments of interest and dividends paid to individuals (and some others) at a rate of 10 percent.

Interest subject to withholding includes interest paid on corporate bonds, bank deposit interest and interest paid by a credit union or insurance company. Interest paid by an individual and tax-exempt interest are not subject to withholding. Also, any interest paid by a particular payor which does not exceed \$150 a year is exempt from withholding if the payor makes a special election.

Generally, all dividends are subject to withholding, except utility dividends reinvested under a dividend reinvestment plan and capital gain dividends paid by a mutual fund.

Some individuals are exempt from withholding on all interest and dividends they receive if (1) their tax liability for the preceding year was \$600 or less (\$1,000 on a joint return) or (2) their tax liability for the preceding year did not exceed \$1,500 (\$2,500 on a joint return) and they were 65 years of age or older.

**Effective:** July 1, 1983

### Withholding on Pensions

**Current Law:** Income tax generally is not required to be withheld on pension or annuity payments. However, a recipient may elect to have tax withheld on annuity payments.

**New Law:** Withholding will generally be required on the taxable part of pension and profit-sharing plan payments exceeding \$5,400 a year. However, the recipient may elect (for any reason) not to have tax withheld.

**Effective:** Generally, January 1, 1983, although some payors may have until July 1, 1983 to begin withholding. Remember, however, that you--by filing an exemption certificate--may elect (for any reason) not to have tax withheld.

### Bonds Required to be Registered

**Current Law:** Except for some housing and energy bonds, the tax status of debt obligations is generally the same whether the obligation is issued in registered or bearer form.

**New Law:** The issuance of most bearer obligations by the United States or its agencies is prohibited, and some tax benefits are denied to issuers and holders of other bearer obligations.

**Effective:** Obligations issued after December 31, 1982.

Robert S. Dutro, JD '69  
Director, Estate Planning

## Judaic Professorship

## College Seeks \$600,000 For Judaic Studies

In the Fall of 1981, the College inaugurated an effort to establish an endowed program in Judaic Studies. The five-year goal of \$600,000 will endow a full-time professorship in Judaica in the Department of Religion and will provide an expanded curriculum in Judaic history, religion, and culture. Through the program, the College hopes to place appropriate emphasis on the importance of the Judaic heritage in Western Civilization. William and Mary is the first college in Virginia to permanently endow, through private gifts and grants, a professorship in Judaic Studies.

During the past year, a volunteer committee of dedicated alumni and friends has been hard at work. By January 1983, \$118,437 had been committed, exceeding the first year's goal of \$100,000. The response is broadly based with over 120 individuals supporting the new program representing states from California to Massachusetts.

"We're obviously pleased with exceeding our first year's target of \$100,000 and with the enthusiastic response by so many individuals," said Dr. James C. Livingston, chairman of the Department of Religion. "William and Mary can look with pride to the establishment of a program that will enhance the study, understanding, and preservation of the rich traditions of Judaism. Student interest in the field is keen and Dr. Sylvia Scholnick's classes in Judaica continue to be extremely well enrolled."

Expected to attract visiting scholars to the College for lectures and symposia on Jewish history, religion, and thought, the program will also make important contributions to the collection of materials in Swern Library. Livingston said that the Judaic Studies program will enrich the College's "... long and highly regarded tradition of humanistic education, since the foundation of such an education is the knowledge and appreciation of the great cultural and religious traditions that have shaped our history and our institutions."

The Judaic Studies Committee is chaired by Harriet Nachman Storm '64 of Hampton and includes Sue Anne Bangel and Rona Mirmelstein of Williamsburg; Goldye Ellenson and Charles Olshansky of Newport News; Rabbi Lawrence Foreman, Helen

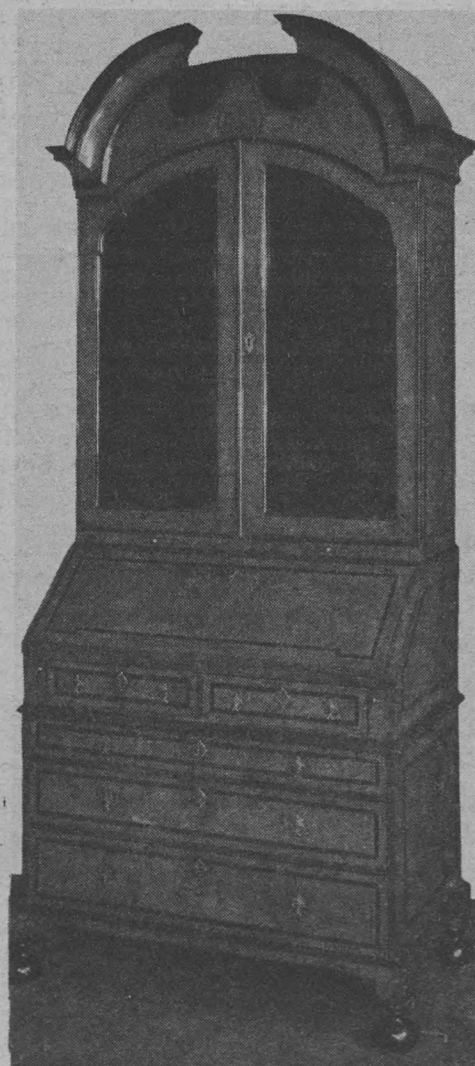
Gifford, and Milton Salasky '31 of Norfolk; Saul Viener of Richmond; Albert Cornell '30 of New York; and Janet Waisbrot '46 of Pittsburgh. Livingston and Scholnick of the faculty work closely with the committee as ex officio members.



## President's House Is 250 Years Old

This Queen Anne bureau cabinet, presented to the Committee to Furnish the President's House by the parents of a William and Mary student, is a fine example of the quality of the gifts sought for the re-decorating effort in the President's House, according to Dr. Clement E. Conger, Curator of the White House, and Chairman of the Committee.

The President's House will be open to the public on Garden Week in Williamsburg, April 26. On that occasion, visitors may enjoy the collection of period furnishings and decorative arts, valued at more than a million dollars, and generously donated to the Committee during the past five years.



# The President's Council

## THE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

For the sake of knowledge, the College of William and Mary continues to affirm its unqualified commitment to excellence.

This commitment is matched by the extraordinary generosity of the President's Council, whose members assist the College in the achievement of its academic aims through their enlightened philanthropy.

It is my pleasure to commend the magnificent stewardship of the Council for 1983, whose 574 members and associates provided more than \$4.2 million for the College of William and Mary in 1982.

In addition, 53 Honorary Lifetime Members have made further commitments of more than \$16.5 million to safeguard William and Mary's future.

Like the associates of James Blair, we are pages in the College's history. As new chapters emerge, I encourage you to explore opportunities for greater involvement in the life and mission of this ancient university.

It is a learning place, a growing place, a multi-faceted gem reflecting 290 years of history, freedom and the joy of knowledge. I invite you to join me in celebration of its greatness, and in renewed commitment to its purposes.

With sincerest thanks,

*W. Brooks George*



W. Brooks George '32

Chairman,  
The President's Council

# The President's Council

**PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP** is accorded those individuals whose gifts to the College total \$1,000 or more during the calendar year.

Members whose contributions total \$5,000 or more are designated Fellows, and contributors of \$10,000 or more are designated Senior Fellows of the Council.

Honorary Lifetime Membership recognizes those who have made cumulative gifts 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 confirmed bequest provisions of \$100,000 or more for William and Mary.



While unrestricted gifts are encouraged, the designation of a gift is the donor's prerogative.

An individual or couple may hold either active or lifetime membership, or both.

The Council also invites corporations and foundations to become Associates, through annual contributions of \$1,000 or more.

Because personal support is stressed, and because not all donors have access to a corporate matching program, matching gifts--while greatly appreciated--are not counted toward personal membership in the Council. They are, however, applied toward the corporation's Associate membership.



**OTHER METHODS OF SUPPORT**, in addition to outright cash gifts, may have favorable tax implications for the donor who wishes to make a significant commitment to the College.

**Gifts of appreciated securities**, when owned for more than twelve months, are tax-deductible at full market value, and no capital gains tax is imposed on the appreciation.

**Gifts of real estate** entitle the donor to a charitable deduction at full fair market value at the time of the gift.

**Gifts of personal property** are also normally deductible at current market value.

**Life income trusts** provide for the transfer of tax-deductible principal to the College, with retention of increased spendable income for the donor.

**Gifts of insurance**, when the College is owner and beneficiary of the policy, provide the donor with tax-deductible annual premiums.

**Gifts by will**, no matter how small, are critical to the long-range development of the College. Every dollar value bequeathed, or the value of property left to William and Mary, is fully deductible for federal estate tax purposes.

A **RECIPROCAL RELATIONSHIP** exists between the College and the President's Council.

Each year members of the Council come together in pursuit of a common cause, meet with the President and members of his staff, and explore opportunities for greater involvement in the life and mission of the university.

The annual Council weekend includes open houses and tours of the campus, and a formal reception and dinner on the eve of Charter Day, when William and Mary commemorates its founding. On Charter Day itself, members participate in the traditional academic convocation.

Council members are encouraged to increase their access to the College through use of special parking permits and library passes. They also receive special invitations and communications from the Office of the President.

Members of the President's Council will find their greatest reward, however, in the knowledge that, through their support, they are ensuring the quality of an academic experience second to none.



Prospective donors are encouraged to contact the Vice President for University Advancement for assistance in making major gifts to the College.