

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

College To Establish Judaic Studies Program

Gumenick Gift Helps Fund Professorship For Study Of The Jewish Heritage

It began as a germ of an idea, with Professor of Religion James C. Livingston and his colleagues in the Religion Department. Now, slightly over two years later, the Sophia and Nathan S. Gumenick Professorship of Judaic Studies is rapidly becoming a reality. It is the result of a national effort joining 190 individuals, foundations, and corporations from Boston to Los Angeles.

Named for Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Gumenick of Richmond, Va. whose \$300,000 gift assured its establishment, the new professorship is the very first permanent, fully-endowed professorship and program in Judaic studies among Virginia colleges and universities.

"The Jewish heritage is one of the two foundations of our Western civilization, the other being the Greco-Roman," says Livingston. "Therefore, in a university devoted to humanistic learning and the liberal arts, it's very important that the Jewish heritage be known and studied. Our concept of the human person, some of our assumptions about history and cosmology, and many of our social institutions and ideals are rooted in the Hebrew and Jewish heritage. So it's important that courses be offered in the humanities which introduce students to this tradition."

In creating the Gumenick Professorship and program in Judaic studies, William and Mary joins the ranks of a number of prestigious colleges and universities nationwide that have privately endowed professorships in the field including Harvard, Brown, Columbia, Berkeley, and Williams.

At William and Mary, the establishment of the Gumenick Professorship continues a dynamic proliferation of educational opportunities for students in the liberal arts. Last year, the Kenan Foundation funded a \$750,000 professorship in the humanities, and the first phase of the Muscarelle Museum, the first campus building to be constructed with private funds, was also completed.

Housing some three million dollars worth of paintings, drawings, engravings and Colonial silver of historic and artistic value, the Muscarelle Museum has also emerged as an effective teaching tool with its collections and exhibitions. Through gifts from Philip Morris, the Kresge Foundation and a number of generous individuals, construction of Phase Two of the museum already is in the planning stage. It will add a new 11,000 sq. ft. wing with administrative offices and storage areas to the 7,800 sq. ft. building now in use.

These new educational opportunities



A prayer of thanksgiving from the Passover Haggadah.

join older ones at William and Mary which have already made their mark: the Writer-in-Residence Program, which brings a distinguished author to campus each year to teach; the Washington Program, which gives its student participants a firsthand knowledge of the nation's capital and key national institutions, and the James Pinckney Harrison Chair of History, another endowed chair held by a distinguished teacher/scholar.

The momentum for the establishment of a professorship and program in Judaic studies — which will include courses in Judaic history, religion, culture, and thought — came from William and Mary students themselves. As Dr. Livingston explains: "Over the past decade, as the Depart-

ment of Religion grew in terms of faculty and enrollments, we've become more and more aware of student interest in Judaica. We now know we can support a full curriculum of 4 to 6 courses, some of which will be taught every other year."

The pioneering effort to establish a religion department at William and Mary came from Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, '32, president from 1960 to 1971. As he recalls, "I envisioned the Department of Religion, which was established in 1968, as providing an important discipline in liberal arts education.

"In no sense was it viewed from any denominational intent or purpose, but rather that the William and Mary student should have an opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the religions of

the world as part of a broad education at the undergraduate level. Walter G. Mason's generous support of a Visiting Professorship was most helpful at that time and has subsequently increased."

Currently within the Department of Religion, visiting scholars teach biannually as part of the Walter G. Mason Visiting Professorship. Established in 1967 through a gift from Walter G. Mason, a past member and rector of the Board of Visitors, its purpose was and is to encourage the scholarly study of religion as a field of absorbing contemporary interest and importance.

When the department was established in 1968 with two faculty members, there was interest in offering courses in the history of ancient Israel and the Jewish tradition. But the department was not able to justify a full-time position in the field, since approximately 300 enrollments were the norm per year for the entire department.

"However, through the generosity of the Jewish Federation of Newport News, we were able to offer one course each semester for three years," says Livingston. "Those courses were taught by Sylvia Scholnick, who has her Ph.D. from Brandeis University in the literature of the Hebrew Bible."

The growth of William and Mary's religion department, now averaging 1200 enrollments each year for a faculty of five full-time and one part-time professor, is indicative of the mushrooming interest in religion that began across the nation in the 1960's. The trend continues now in the '80's, sparked by increased interest in the Middle East.

With student demand for Judaic studies assured, Livingston and a committee of local alumni and citizens joined forces to work toward that goal. "We received a very enthusiastic response," says Livingston, "so then we talked to experts in the field to get a sense of how to proceed: how to fashion a curriculum, for instance, and what kinds of auxiliary support would be needed to help build such a program.

"Through the efforts of people like Harriet Storm (Harriet Nachman Storm '64, chairman of the Committee on Judaic Studies), Dr. Salasky (Milton Salasky '32, co-chairman), Rabbi Forman (Lawrence A. Forman, of Norfolk), and other committee members, we began early to get support from alumni and friends of the College. Then we began to contact both individuals and foundations further removed from William and Mary, and got a good response from them."

The fund-raising successes so far have "caught us by surprise," Livingston comments. A minimum of

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INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Experience Proves Value Of Liberal Arts Education

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

I am often asked to defend the value of a liberal arts education in a world becoming increasingly more technical and offering fewer opportunities to today's college graduates. I believe the value of my liberal arts education has appreciated with the growing complexity of the world of work and I find myself becoming more adamant in my defense of the liberal arts degree at a time when many colleges and college students are falling victim to careerism in educational plans.

Someone will say, "She went to a liberal arts college and majored in sociology so, naturally, she is unable to find a job." While it is true that college students are finding it much harder to land an attractive position these days, William and Mary graduates of 1983 who sincerely made an all-out effort to land a job are working in some productive capacity today. By all-out effort, I mean having registered with Stan Brown in our Placement Office during their senior year and following all the steps necessary in implementing an aggressive job search. Many students place some difficult restrictions on their job plans such as limiting themselves to a particular geographic area or being unwilling to accept jobs below certain salary levels. To my mind, a student willing to make a few sacrifices in getting started usually overcomes these initial disadvantages by proving himself to be a willing worker, well developed in the work setting.

A liberal arts education offers broader flexibility at a time when certain job fields are fluctuating widely. The liberal arts also offers long-term mobility enabling its products to assume managerial positions once an apprenticeship has been served at the entry level.

Students who see certain careers offering more initial opportunities might want to ask why so many vacancies exist. The availability of many entry level jobs in a field implies that there might be great turnover caused by the discovery of a blind alley with no real opportunities for future advancement. Once salary plateaus have been reached and the job no longer offers a learning experience, many people who have narrowly prepared themselves for a quick entry are unable to move into other fields.

The students of today will spend more than half of their careers in the next century and, since we cannot predict what the job demands of the 2000's will be, it is imperative that our youth strongly consider the broad preparation that only a liberal arts curriculum can provide.

The Society of the Alumni Presents. . . .

THE COLLEGE COUNSELING SEMINAR for rising seniors JUNE 24-29, 1984

Applications are now available. Space is limited so please call or write the Admissions Office at 804-253-4223 as soon as possible.

Questions about the program may be addressed to Dean Gary Ripple, Coordinator.

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Austin L. Roberts III '69, who was re-elected president of the Society of the Alumni at the February Board of Directors meeting, thanked three retiring board members for their service on the board for the past six years. From left to right are former Society president Dr. Marvin F. West '52 of Williamsburg, R. Stanley Hudgins '43, Virginia Beach, retiring vice president of the Society, and Marilyn M. Entwisle '44, Meadowbrook, Pa. William A. Armbruster '57 was elected vice president and S. Warne Robinson '37 was elected treasurer. Audrey M. Harris '60 was re-elected secretary of the Board.

CHAPTER NEWS

If you do not receive a flyer about a chapter meeting upcoming in your area, please contact the chapter president or the individual listed in the GAZETTE. Occasionally problems with the mail do occur.

Alumni in any area are welcome to attend chapter meetings in any other area. Simply call the chapter president or individual indicated as the contact for an event.

CHARLOTTESVILLE/HIGHLAND

The William and Mary choir will appear at the Orange Baptist Church in Orange Thursday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m.

LOWER PENINSULA

March 3

Alumni and friends are invited to gather with Richmond alumni and friends in the Person Room of William and Mary Hall for a reception and buffet dinner prior to the W&M-UR basketball game. Telephone John Greene '69, 595-8001.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

February 25

In conjunction with the W&M-George Mason basketball game, a reception will be held in the George Mason Physical Education Building from 5:00-7:15. All alumni, their children and friends are invited to attend this fourth annual party.

March 2-4

Join the group on the slopes of Snowshoe Resort in West Virginia. Contact Dan Ellis '76 at 979-4300 for details.

The William and Mary choir will sing at the Cherrydale United Methodist Church, 3711 Lorton Lane, Arlington. The concert time is 8:00 p.m., March 26.

RICHMOND

March 3

Alumni are invited to attend the reception and buffet dinner to be held in the Person Room of William and Mary Hall prior to the game with the University of Richmond. AEF members and Lower Peninsula alumni will be a part of this AEF-sponsored get-together.

March 15

The Distinguished Lecture Series at the Science Museum of Virginia will

feature W&M professor Hans C. von Baeyer. Dr. von Baeyer will speak at 8:00 p.m. on the topic "The Forces of Nature." An informal reception will follow. For ticket reservations, call 804-257-6792.

CONNECTICUT

March 25

The William and Mary Choir will sing at the Norwalk United Methodist Church in Norwalk at 8:00 p.m. as a part of their annual spring tour. Alumni are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear this fine talented group of young people representing the College.

Alumni interested in the organization of chapters should contact either Marshall Acuff '62, 203-637-4238, in Southern Connecticut or Katy Pfeffer '81, 203-633-1784, in the Hartford area.

BALTIMORE/ANNAPOLIS

February 26

Sunday at 11:00 a.m. the chapter will host a brunch in the Museum Cafe of the Baltimore Museum of Art followed by a tour of the Museum. The Museum is located on Museum Drive, west of the 3100 block of N. Charles Street. Telephone Susan Vanderlinde '73 at 547-3957.

NEW YORK

March 19

All alumni and friends of the College are invited to a private showing at Sotheby Parke-Bernet. A wine and cheese reception will begin at 6:00 p.m. Contact Leslie Fouts '80 at 212-874-3092 or Carol Ann Hilton '80 212-273-6911.

March 25

The William and Mary Choir will sing at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and 90th Street.

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE

February 23

A wine and cheese tasting and a program entitled "The Domestic Architecture of Raleigh: From Rural Ideal to Fantasia" will be held at the home of chapter president Lisa-Grable-Wallace '75 at 7:30 p.m. The address is 319 Furches St., Raleigh. Contact Lisa for further details, 834-1309.

PENNSYLVANIA

The William and Mary Choir will be in Allentown at the Parkway Church of Christ, Friday, March 23 for a concert at 8:00 p.m. Alumni are encouraged to attend and enjoy the performance of this talented group representing the College.

CHARTER DAY 1984 FOCUSES ON ART

Long-time accounting professor John S. Quinn and Dr. Mark S. Conradi, assistant professor of physics, were honored at Charter Day 1984 which continued the year-long celebration of the arts in recognition of the opening last October of the new Muscarelle Museum of Arts.

Dr. Quinn received The Thomas Jefferson Award for his more than 30 years of outstanding service in William and Mary's accounting program, considered one of the best in the nation. Dr. Conradi received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award which is given in recognition of outstanding teaching by a younger faculty member. Both awards are sponsored by the Robert Earll McConnell Foundation.

J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., served as the Charter Day speaker and was awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. He spoke on the role of Jefferson as an artist.

Held on Saturday, Feb. 6, Charter Day celebrated the 291st anniversary of the founding of William and Mary. On Friday, Feb. 5, a panel of distinguished art critics and museum directors gathered to discuss "The Role of the Critic in Defining Contemporary Taste."

Complementing the weekend was the opening of an exhibit "Late Twentieth Century Art From the Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation" in the Muscarelle Museum. It will continue through April 14.

At right, Dr. John S. Quinn of the School of Business Administration and Dr. Mark S. Conradi of the Department of Physics proudly display their Thomas Jefferson Award citations. Dr. Quinn, who has been associated with William and Mary's nationally-recognized accounting program for more than

30 years, received the Thomas Jefferson Award in recognition of "his personal qualities, his influence, and his leadership." Dr.

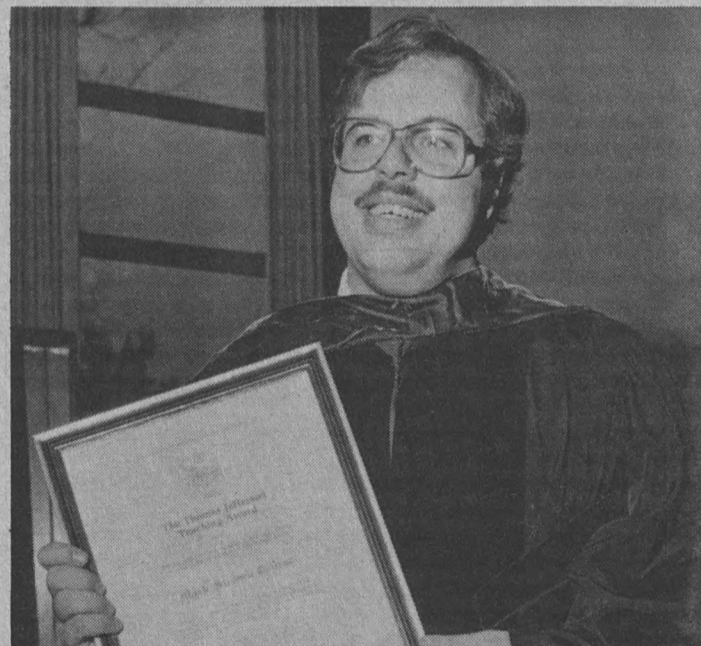
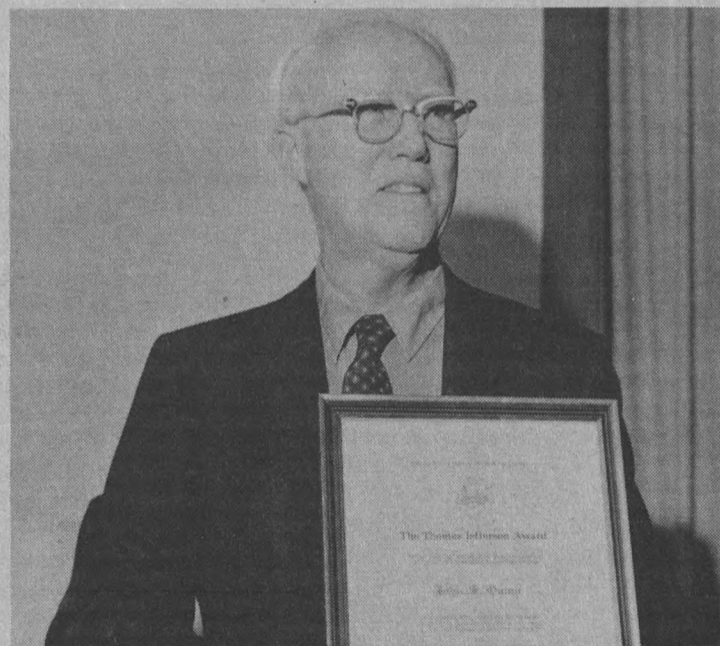
Conradi received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award given to a younger member of the faculty each year for outstanding teaching. Below, Leslie Cheek (left)

chats with Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Brown. In his Charter Day address, Mr. Brown recognized Mr. Cheek as the individual who was responsible for the "modern rebirth of the fine arts at the College" in 1936. He recalled that he first came to know Mr. Cheek as a student in museum studies at the

Institute of Fine Arts when he chose the Virginia Museum as a subject for a term paper and Mr. Cheek "allowed me to gum-shoe through that museum like an investigative reporter and I learned an enormous amount from it, and influenced obviously my own career."



Anne Dobie Peebles '44, vice rector of the College, and President Graves prepare for the academic procession at Charter Day with J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Mr. Brown served as Charter Day speaker and received a doctor of fine arts honorary degree.



NOVELIST'S PEN LEAVES SPY OUT IN THE COLD

Joseph Hone takes a break
from writing to serve as
William and Mary's Writer-
in-Residence.

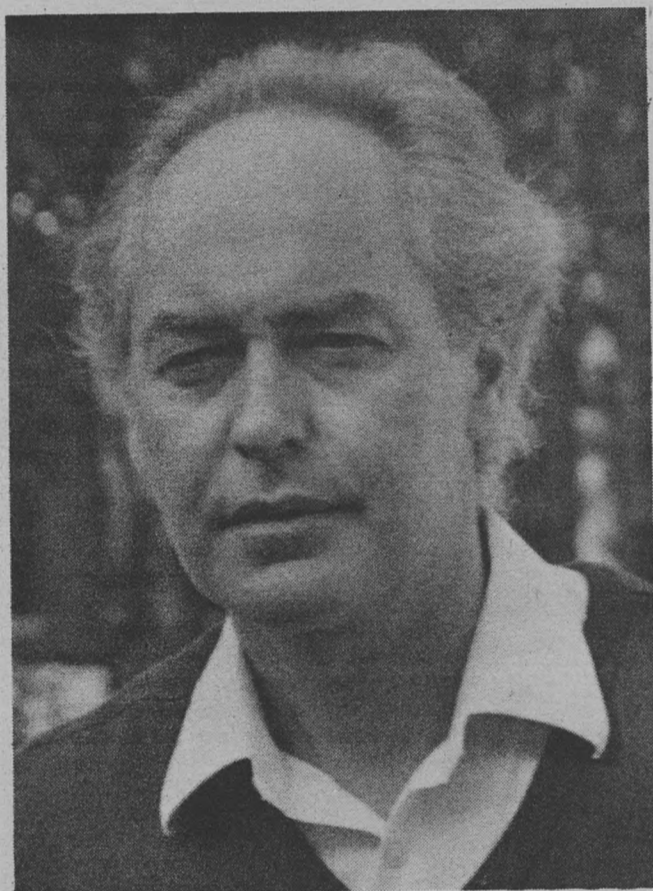


Photo by W. J. Andrews

The conversation begins over tea cups. It is late afternoon. The host is Irish but has spent the past 30 years living in England.

He grumbles light-heartedly about the fact that there's no daily milk delivery. He's had to adjust he says. And he's sure the telephone company sought sweet revenge on troublesome customer when he asked that his number be changed and he ended up with 1776 as the last four digits.

But Joseph Hone, film writer, producer and reporter for the British Broadcasting Company in London, special correspondent for the World Bank and the United Nations Secretariat, travel writer, author of six novels and creator of an un-master spy called Marlow, is settling in and enjoying Williamsburg.

As Writer-in-Residence at William and Mary this year he is taking a break from a 15-year stretch of writing to teach.

"I haven't had to shuffle papers, move things in and out of pigeon holes, I haven't done any of that for many, many years so it is a whole new experience, but a necessary experience because writers tend to get isolated and totally self absorbed when they work at home as I do with a cold towel around their heads, year in, year out. And that was one reason why I wanted to come to Williamsburg before I was geriatric, in order to work amongst people again."

Although he has been a successful writer for the past 15 years, not all that time has been spent at the typewriter. Each year Hone travels to some part of the world to do a travel series for the BBC. He is currently working on a book, the extension of a series of BBC travel programs about a trek across Africa. Year before last he spent six weeks traveling through the Soviet Union; and before that he did programs on Poland and Finland entitled "The Borderlands." This spring he is going island hopping in the West Indies for another series of broadcasts.

"I used to be a producer for the BBC and UN radio, and now I am just a freelance writer. It's a little different having to earn my living now rather than just being paid," he says wryly.

Hone meets students in his apartment at the corner of Boundary and Prince George Streets so they can gather informally and because he likes the idea of students having a break from the usual classroom environment.

"They come here I hope because they can get some informal, sensible and informative reflection about their work. And they come for praise where it is due and it often is due for their work, which is generally of a high standard. And I hope they come to hear me natter about my work, my life, the way I see books, and the way I see my own work.

"I give them some encouragement and make it clear to them that it is possible to actually make a living as a writer and writers are not all people who have to live in penury under stones like insects or in garrets. I make the point just by the fact that I am here and I have survived 15 years as a writer. When you are young, writing almost by definition is something you are going to do without much money and with all the concomitant problems."

And Hone says he also hopes his students can get some "entertainment" from the sessions with him, and that they will be at home in his apartment so they can say what they want to him and more importantly, he says, among themselves. "Even if they don't learn very much from me — and it is perfectly conceivable I may learn more from them in the end — even if they don't learn from me, I hope they'll feel their time wasn't wasted."

Hone tells his students that one of the most important things in writing is to tell a good story, a yarn, as Robert Louis Stevenson does. "I think he must be one of the greatest writers, yet his books are very much of the yarn department," says Hone. "What is *Kidnapped* or *Treasure Island* if not an adventure, but they are marvelously well written too."

"When I started writing in 1969 I wanted to write straight novels. But I was pretty convinced that in England at that time, if I wrote straight novels they might not get very far. So I decided since I wanted to make a living out of this work, that I would have to give these straight novels a top dressing and an undressing — if you can use that phrase without getting into the lingerie department — of espionage, but 90 percent — the middle, the heart of my novels — is straight fiction.

"I gave the books this matrix in order to make the books sell, as a way of getting into the market. It is easier to sell a novel if it is a genre category. But it is true to say that my novels just beneath the surface are love stories about emotional, not secret service betrayal; about a lot of things that happen to ordinary people. But I like the melodrama, the idea of excitement going along the top of the novel to give spice to the narrative. I feel that many straight novels, good though they often are, lack narrative, lack something to keep the majority of readers moving along."

The spy in Hone's novels is Marlow for whom he creates exotic backgrounds from his travel experiences. Unlike Ian Fleming's James Bond, Marlow is not a dashing hero.

"He seems a very ineffective spy and he doesn't like spying either," says Hone, "but in the end he often sees the mystery behind the problem before anyone else does or he sees it in the end when nobody else does. In his pretty amateurish way he usually manages to outdo the professional spies but in the end he always ends up badly. True to life, he usually suffers in the end. Marlow, I'm afraid, doesn't

win in this cruel and stupid world of espionage which is perhaps the message I'm getting across. Noel Coward used to say, 'Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs. Worthington ...' Well my books offer equally clear advice: — 'Don't become a spy, Master Worthington'."

Since Hone left Marlow jailed after his last assignment, framed on a murder charge, he says it is doubtful that he will survive to spy through another novel.

Hone's next book will be set in Ireland, reflecting his Irish background, and entitled "Summer Hill." The book will be the story of a novelist, her mother and her grandmother. A family saga in one sense, he says, but in another it is the story of a writer, her life, her books, her marriages, her travels.

"I wanted to tell the whole story of a woman who is a writer," explains Hone, "going through all the events of this century which is going to give me the possibility of quoting from her books, which of course I shall make up. I think it ought to be great fun. The story is told by one of her lovers who becomes her literary executor after she is dead. The man, as her executor, is given a big box of her papers, confidential diaries and letters. That is a rather cliché but nonetheless a very effective way of starting off a story."

Hone's next novel to be published in this country will be "The Valley of the Fox," due out next spring.

"I like being at William and Mary," says Hone. "It is enjoyable, though I think I am probably learning more than the students are because I myself didn't go to university. I left school fairly early and went to work in the movies with John Ford and after that with Joseph Losey."

"Even if they don't learn very much from me — and it is perfectly conceivable I may learn more from them in the end — I hope they'll feel their time wasn't wasted."

After four or five years in the movies, Hone worked in Cairo, Egypt, for a year as a teacher, then became a theatre producer in Dublin and London, working with Joan Littlewood. He was a BBC producer in London for four years after that, producing radio programs, mostly about books and the arts in general. Then came two years as a radio and television producer in the information office of the United Nations in New York — although almost half of that time was spent traveling abroad in Africa, India and S.E. Asia. Hone also had similar assignments for the World Bank in Washington, D.C., producing programs about what was happening to the development loans the bank was making overseas.

"I have done all that I have done out of interest. I wanted to see if I could work in these other fields and I could," says Hone. "But I decided finally that they weren't the worlds I was going to live in permanently. But I could see that these jobs were going to be useful to me in writing fiction — because fiction is largely a matter of reflected experience — for me anyway.

"Since 1969 I have been living in the Cotswolds outside Oxford, with my wife and family, working by myself in a caravan about half a mile from the house, which is probably harder than working for all those grand organizations. It is sometimes lonely and ill paid. But I chose to do it. I can't complain. The checks in my kind of work, instead of coming in every month, tend to come in every year, if that."

Hone's books include "The Private Sector," 1971; "The Sixth Directorate," 1975; "The Paris Trap," 1977; and "The Flowers of the Forest." He was also the editor of a collection of Irish ghost stories published in 1977.

Hone hopes his wife and two children, Lucy 18 and William 12, will join him in the spring. "I've had to make do for myself over here — and that perhaps is the newest experience of all! I'm quite good at cooking. That's great therapy for me — doing something with my hands, quite apart from all the lovely, or disastrous smells. I have cooked quite a bit at home and I enjoy that, but I've not done much cooking here though. It's mostly been washing up, I'm afraid, and ham sandwiches."

— Barbara Ball

GENERAL ROY E. MOSS '51:

PROUD TO BE A MARINE

Major General Roy E. Moss '51, '70 M. B. A., is the Commanding General, 4th Marine Division, (Rein), Fleet Marine Force, USMCR, New Orleans, Louisiana. What that mouthful of Marine lingo translates into is that this William and Mary alumnus commands approximately 24,000 Marines and sailors — one of the largest single commands in the entire Marine Corps.

This April, Moss completes 33 years of active service as a regular officer in the Marine Corps, and he says it has been a richly rewarding experience for both him and his family. And Roy Moss is no sugar-coater when it comes to describing what the Marine way of life entails.

"It requires a lot of dedication to certain high standards and ideals, and it involves a pretty good amount of sacrifice not only for the Marine, but for the Marine's family. There is danger and uncertainty inherent in it, as with any branch of the military."

Moss is well aware of the recent series of international events which brought Marines and their families at home not only into the headlines, but into the thoughts of many Americans. "The Marine Corps is a commitment, and that's important — but often people don't understand it. After a few years in the Marines, you find that commitment, and I use that word a lot in talking with my younger troops." Moss adds, "These days, commitment is something we don't talk about very much in our society."

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, Moss later moved to Virginia where he completed high school in 1947 and entered William and Mary. He says, "Interestingly, my Marine Corps career began when I was a senior in 1951. At that time, the Korean War was in full fury and my local draft board in Newport News was breathing down my neck."

One day, a tall, good-looking Marine Lieutenant Colonel named Dick Remington visited the William and Mary campus in his capacity as an officer selection officer from Richmond. Moss was immediately impressed by Remington's appearance and approach, learned more about the Marine Corps officer's program, and decided to enlist.

Embracing the military life was not an extraordinary choice for Moss, in the sense that his father, a retired Army Colonel had already influenced him. "He taught me love of country, of patriotism and the worthwhile quality of a military career," Moss says of his father.

General Moss also pays tribute to his drill instructor at boot camp. "He was most instrumental in motivating me about the Marine Corps," says the General. "His influence and direction, even in those early years of service, played an important part in helping me formulate my values about the Marine Corps and service to our country."

As an economics major, Moss knew Dr. Albion Guilford Taylor, then head of that department at the College, and cites the late Dr. Taylor as "an awfully big influence on me as a student." When Moss was an experienced officer, he found Taylor's address and wrote to him, in the hope of renewing their acquaintance. Not only did the retired professor write back; he even remembered Moss's senior thesis. "He was a splendid example for young people," says Moss, "in his stature as a man, his wisdom and his counsel."

The hundreds of memories Gen. Moss has of his undergraduate days include the "little rituals" connected with the statue of Lord Botetourt, being a Kappa Sig, and music. A tenor sax player in the William and Mary Band, Moss was also a member of a combo which played 50 to 60% of the College dances.

The memories of those days were the foundation of new ones when Moss returned in 1969 for a graduate degree under the Marine Corps Advance Degree Program. In the 18 years between his two stints as a William and Mary student, Moss went from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island (S.C.) to the first of two tours of duty in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for his service as executive officer with the 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment.

Following his return to the U.S. in the fall of 1966, Moss served a three-year tour as Head of the

4TH MARINE DIVISION
COMMANDANT
COMMANDS 24,000
MARINES AND SAILORS

Amphibious Warfare Instruction Section, Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico. While at Quantico, Roy Moss also served on a special study group formed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to recommend post-Vietnam structure and policy. At that time, he'd just been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

But the Vietnam conflict was not his first. "I saw service in Korea late during that conflict, following in the footsteps of other William and Mary graduates who had preceded me there," says Moss. "The one I recall most vividly was Second Lieutenant Bob (Robert K.) Benjamin '51, who was an outstanding basketball player for the Indians and was killed earlier in Korea."

During his career, Moss has received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and commanded virtually every type of infantry unit. He also attended, as one of four military representatives, the ten-month Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy which is the U.S. State Department's highest-level course.

But neither combat duty nor foreign policy training could have prepared then-Colonel Moss for his "very interesting" tour of duty as Professor of Naval Science/Commanding Officer of the Naval ROTC Unit at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., from 1975 to 1978.

"As a member of that faculty," he recalls with relish, "you can imagine the disdain I received when the Indians played The Citadel in Charleston and I sat on the William and Mary side of the field rooting for my alma mater. There were clearly moments when I felt I was about to be declared persona non grata at The Citadel."

Bringing his family to Williamsburg in 1969 while he did postgraduate work was a "real nostalgia trip," Moss says. All the Mosses enjoyed the ten-month stay, from wife Betty, a Missouri girl Roy Moss met when he was a junior and she was visiting Virginia relatives, to their three children: Steven, Susan and Eric.

As a newly-returned student at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Moss found a blend of the new and old on campus. He liked the expansion of the college campus ("done in good taste"), and seeing old friends. An accomplished saxophonist and jazz enthusiast, he got back into the musical swing of things. "I even played in a dance band with Chuck Varner (Prof. Charles R. Varner, director of the William and Mary Band) in Newport News, Virginia."

In the classroom, Moss saw another familiar face: Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, now Zollinger Professor of Business Administration, Emeritus. "Tony Sancetta taught me economics as a junior, and when I came back, I had him again for several graduate courses. We had a good time."

After leaving Williamsburg, Moss served his second tour of duty in Vietnam. "I was an infantry battalion commander and brought the last Marine Corps infantry battalion to leave Vietnam back to the United States," he recalls.

Gen. Moss's current command follows command-level assignments at Parris Island, S.C., Camp Pendleton, California and Camp Lejeune, N.C. It is a satisfying one to him, and that satisfaction is a hallmark of his career in the Marine Corps. Promoted to the rank of Major General in June, 1982, Moss soon afterwards assumed command of the 4th Marine Division, the reserve Division of the Marine Corps. It



consists of 162 units spread throughout the U. S. as well as Puerto Rico. Moss also commands the 4th Force Service Support Group, headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

"As you might suspect, I spend a considerable amount of time traveling throughout the United States visiting our diverse organizations," says Moss. "I might add that the Marine reservists who comprise the 4th Marine Division/4th Force Service Support Group are, by and large, successful individuals in their civilian pursuits and are extremely committed to the standards and ideals of the Marine Corps."

The 4th Marine Division's principal mission, according to Moss, is to be prepared for mobilization and to provide a reserve depth to support the three active Marine divisions. "I can tell you that we work very hard during our training periods to ensure that we will be fully ready in the event that we are needed," emphasizes Moss.

"We have had numerous William and Mary graduates who have been successful officers in the Marine Corps Reserve who have acquitted themselves admirably. Among these are Jim Kelly '51 (James S. Kelly, assistant to the President and secretary to the Board of Visitors), Joe Agee '52 (Joseph S. Agee, professor of physical education), and Gil Bartlett '62 (Gilbert A. Bartlett, '69 J.D., Williamsburg attorney, who is a Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves).

As he turns the corner on a significant career in the Marine Corps, Roy Moss is looking ahead to using a lifetime of leadership in a new and productive way. "Maybe I'll teach at the college level and find out what that's like," he says. And there is already another Moss with a career in the military off to a good start: the Moss's younger son Eric, who is an Ensign in the Navy. "He's currently undergoing nuclear power training in Orlando, Florida," says Eric's dad. He adds that son Steven Moss is married and works in Fairfax, Va., and daughter Susan is married and living in Charleston, S.C.

Proud of his family, Roy Moss is also expressive about the College and what it has meant to him. "I'm extremely proud of my William and Mary roots, and have been an enthusiastic and vocal supporter of our wonderful college wherever I have been assigned."

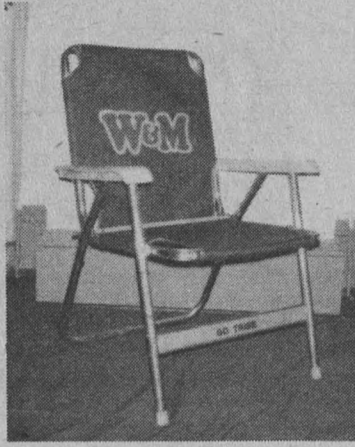
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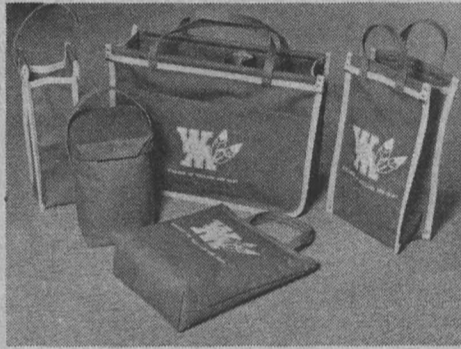
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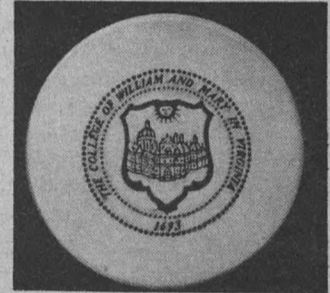
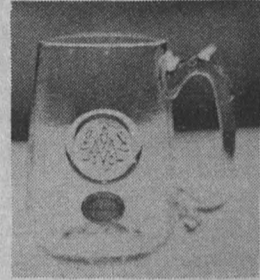
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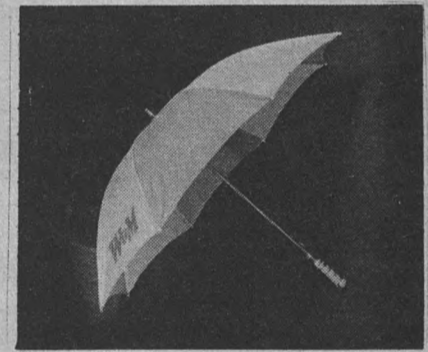
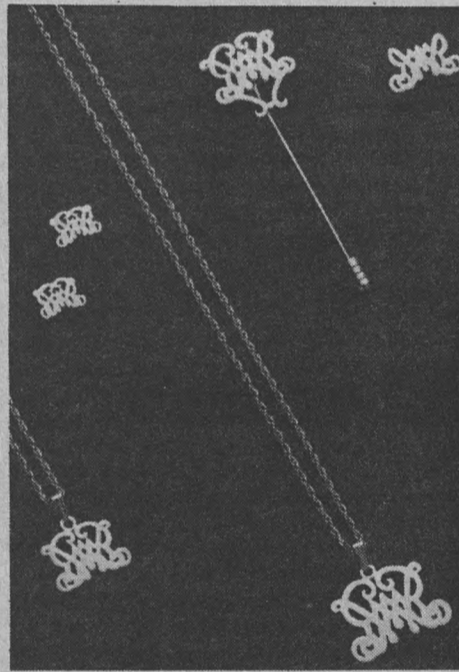
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Girlhood Dreams Inspire Successful Writing Career

CAROLINE BAYTOP SINCLAIR '24 PUBLISHES HISTORICAL NOVEL ON ANCESTRY IN SCOTLAND

When Dr. John Lesslie Hall peered over his nose spectacles at the bright, eager, and nervous little brunette co-ed who had entered his summer class he probably didn't realize that here was a future historical novelist. She was sitting on the front row, to his left. Caroline Baytop Sinclair '24 wasn't leaving anything to chance, certainly not with Dr. Hall.

"I sat on a front seat," Caroline recalls, "as instructed and was prepared to laugh at all of his jokes — which I did, and quite sincerely. He was said to favor to summer students but not to like *any* women in his classes."

"I found his class amusing and interesting though sometimes a little frightening. In his class all of the women sat to his left and the men to his right. On a day in which one of the girls came in late and seated herself near the door he stopped in the middle of his lecture, pointed his finger at the red-faced young lady and said in a loud voice: "What is my ewe lamb doing over there with all those goats?"

At William and Mary, Caroline Sinclair, whose new book "The Kidnapped Child" has been published recently by McClure Press (see accompanying review), had no time to rekindle her girlhood thoughts of becoming a novelist. Her childhood was spent on a farm at Naxera on a beautiful little Gloucester County peninsula. It was in an era when steamboats still connected the landings on Mobjack Bay with Norfolk daily, and with the more hectic world. Caroline, the youngest of six children, grew up in a family that read voraciously. The family also loved both land sports and water sports, for the home place was on an arm of the bay. Ponies were numerous and there were horses aplenty.

Reading and sports — both were to play major roles in Caroline's life and career.

"We had many relatives," she remembers. "My parents always had lived in Gloucester. We grew up listening to stories of family members and the area.

"Captain John, a privateer in the Revolution, and my great grandfather, aroused my curiosity and I was even more fascinated by the story of his father who was stolen from Aberdeen and brought to Virginia by a sea captain when he was an infant."

"I dabbled in research on both John and Henry (the kidnapped infant) and found a good many records for John and finally a few for Henry — all of these in Hampton. I began to hope that some day I could go to Scotland and begin at the other end of Henry's life."

College and professional career thwarted that for many years and her literary laurels rested on her successes at about age ten when she had stories published in the Southern Churchman, followed by terms as editor and writer for her high school paper.

She abandoned such writing in college because "perhaps I was too busy with other activities — sports mostly and some debating — and with required papers and reports. With one exception my English professors did little to inspire me although I was drilled in the technicalities of writing. I abandoned my English major for physical education. I was greatly attracted to that by L. Tucker Jones who presented its scientific aspects with clarity and enthusiasm. I never regretted this decision. Mr. Jones was a great teacher. I have always been grateful for the fine professional and academic background which I received at William and Mary.

"Dr. Earl Gregg Swem was a notable influence. I took a Saturday afternoon course with him in my freshman year and was ever after given special greetings and guidance in the library. Later on I was a resident in the Swem home one summer when I was teaching at the College. About 1940 I had the privilege of a small 'office' in the Library of Congress which Dr. Swem arranged for me that I might do some special research in kinesiology."

Mention a sport and she was in it — basketball, hockey, tennis, swimming, president of the women's athletic association and president of the monogram club. In addition she was an active debater and member and officer in other organizations. A student first, she finished her degree work in three years, while making Phi Beta Kappa, too. Her constant smile spread cheer. Known as "Tannie," she remembers her most memorable sports thrill as a game in which she helped William and Mary avenge previous defeats by powerful Temple University's basketball team.

Her education in her chosen field continued at New York University where she earned her Ph.D. Teaching ran the gamut from kindergarten to college. She taught at her alma mater from 1943 to 1949 and then helped develop the fine program at James Madison University, staying 16 years and retiring as head of the department in 1966.

She comments: "I loved teaching, a great profession and I mean *profession*, surely the most far-reaching and important of all."

Later she did research in Richmond on the movement of children and produced two books on the subject. All through her career she was a mover and contributor as well as serving in high offices of physical education associations. Honors were high and numerous.

In retirement she returned to her beloved Gloucester, writing several books, two on Abingdon Church and another on "Stories of Old Gloucester." The Rosewell Restoration especially interested her. In her historical pursuits she was allied with her sister, Lucy Sinclair Catlett '25.

Revival of interest in the family legend occurred in 1971 when a cousin sent her a book on Caithness. Two years later she was in Scotland, researching, followed by a more extensive journey in 1977. She saw castles once occupied by Sinclairs, visited libraries and discovered Sinclairs everywhere.

Libraries and other sources were cooperative and interested in the story of intrigue. Caroline was an American Sinclair in Scotland's "Sinclair Country." Over the roads and byways they went, every now and then finding a clue or a fact. Aberdeen, Dunbar, Edinburgh, Roslyn Castle, Wick and the rugged countryside.

"So," said Caroline, "I came home determined to write the story despite interruptions and delays. I struggled with outlines, chronologies, family trees, related history and missing data. I became convinced it could not become a biography as I had intended and decided, rather reluctantly, on biographical fiction. It was a happy decision. My literary efforts were placed on the back burner for two years or so while we dealt with several illnesses in the family and while my sister Indie and I packed up our family home in Gloucester and moved to the Westminster-Canterbury House in Richmond.

"Here I found uninterrupted time to write and the characters came alive for me as I put the fragments together in what seem to be the most probable way.



"I am sorry to say that I cannot claim that with absolute certainty that the child christened James Sinclair in Dunbar was our Henry but the pieces seemed to fall into place. All that I have told of Scotland happened that way except that Captain Meredith is not known to have returned to Aberdeen nor do I know that Henry Sinclair and Charles Pasteur made it to Scotland, but then, perhaps they did and they could have met Peter Williamson there. You see I have almost convinced myself of the truth of what I have written.

"I am sure that for family consumption I shall have to distinguish the real or documented, the legend which in some cases does not agree either with the facts or the probabilities as I have found them, and the fabrications of my imagination."

Once upon a time there was a little girl in Deep Tidewater Virginia who between her book reading and pony riding and swimming dreamed of becoming a novelist some day. Then came college and career to erase the vision, but the dream was not dead, only slumbering.

And what an "at long last" realization!

R. K. T. Larson '28

(Mr. Larson is a former managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

"The Kidnapped Child"

Caroline Baytop Sinclair's historical novel, "The Kidnapped Child" (McClure Press, \$15) is the fruit of extensive research into a family legend of the 18th Century.

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Dr. Sinclair '24 draws on characters who were real, and enough of the fictitious to fill in the gaps. Many readers will find genealogical connections: the Sinclairs, Merediths, Pasteurs, Wilsons, and others. Henry Sinclair's lifetime is covered in successive eras, and the story is salty with Virginia's deep watermen coping with stormy seas, pirates and the British in the Revolution. And there's romance. And a family tree topped by a 14th century Henry Sinclair, a Scottish-Horseman of heroic proportions. The author focuses on the feudal Scotland of 200 years ago, intrigue and romance.

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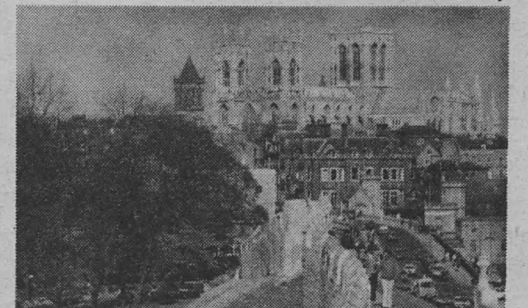
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The Wizards Of Men's Athletics

Tribe Non-Revenue Sports Give Money's Worth To College

During these years of "tight money" most folks — housewives to corporate presidents — have faced considerable obstacles in trying to operate within the confines of stringent budgets.

There are those, though, who have found the secret of stretching a dollar until it screams for mercy. These wizards can be found lurking in the depths of William and Mary Hall and old Blow Gym, all coaches in the Men's Athletic Department.

While all sectors of the College community, including women's athletics, have produced remarkably well on limited finances, the men's coaches, particularly the non-revenue sports, have demonstrated an amazing amount of success with an equally amazing lack of money.

The total budget for 15 men's intercollegiate sports last year was \$2.2 million, including salaries, operating expenses and scholarship aid.

Funds are generated through student fees (50 percent), contributions (25 percent) and gate receipts and other sources (25 percent). Expenditures include 60 percent for revenue sports, 17.5 percent for non-revenue sports, and the remainder for the administration of the program. Traditionally, football and basketball have been William and Mary's revenue sports, although neither completely pays for itself. Other sports such as soccer, track and lacrosse generate some income.

To put the William and Mary budget in perspective, the University of Alabama realized revenues of \$2.2 million last year from television appearances alone. The University of Missouri, where current Tribe Athletic Director Jim Copeland worked as assistant athletic director before coming to Williamsburg, had a \$7 million budget. Neither of those schools offers as many sports as William and Mary.

Over 350 men on the William and Mary campus are involved in intercollegiate athletics, 72 percent of them participating in the 13 non-revenue sports. Despite receiving just 17.5 percent of the total budget these sports have enjoyed a high degree of success over the years.

Still, in an economy move that appeared to be only a remote possibility in the fall, Copeland was compelled recently to eliminate four varsity sports next year — swimming, lacrosse, fencing and rifle. Similarly, the women's department trimmed golf and fencing as well as all junior varsity sports.

With the cuts in men's athletics trimming 2.5 percent from the budget but affecting 23 percent of the student-athletes, there has been some negative reaction on campus, including a protest rally by several hundred students and a student referendum which passed 1,480 to 190 to restore the sports.

"After projecting the budget for the next four years it was obvious revenues were not going to meet expenses," explains Copeland. "Although we looked at different ways of reducing our budget, there were only two feasible alternatives — cut across the board or eliminate some sports.

"Cutting across the board would have meant a three to four percent



Erin Sheehy, senior captain of William and Mary's swimming and soccer teams, received the prestigious Olympia Award from Rene Henry '54 of the Southland Corporation in a presentation in Williamsburg in February. Sheehy, who is a possible contender for the Olympic trials in swimming, joins an illustrious group of other Olympia Award winners which includes former Virginia college basketball player Ralph Sampson, track stars Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and Alberto Salazar and swimmers Tracy Caulkins and Steve Lundquist. Sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee and funded by the Southland Corporation, operator and franchiser of 7-Eleven stores, the award was established to recognize outstanding achievement and contribution by athletes of 31 amateur sports. Erin is the first William and Mary athlete to receive the award.

reduction of the operational budget of each sport for the next four years. We felt it was better to eliminate some sports completely rather than dilute the quality of all of them."

Copeland says this is in line with the College's policy of having a quality broad-base intercollegiate athletic program.

"We still have a broad-base program," he says. "James Madison is the only school in the state that has more total sports (24) than our 23 (13 men's, 10 women's)." William and Mary had 29 sports before the cuts.

The coaches of the sports were given the opportunity to save their respective sports for three years. In order to remain in existence, they must raise their total budgets for the next three years, two years in cash and one in pledges, by June 30. However, the coaches are restricted in funds solicitation to former players of the sport, parents of current team members and previous contributors to the sport.

Plans for raising money for the discontinued sports were incomplete in early February. The rifle team could continue under the ROTC Department but would then be limited to just ROTC cadets. Fencing Coach Pete Conomikes was considering funding that program himself.

Because there is so little of it, scholarship money does not have a great impact on the non-revenue sports at William and Mary. Considering the NCAA scholarship limit for each sport, a total of 85 full grants would be permissible for the 13 non-revenue sports. However, Tribe coaches work with just 15 to 24 scholarships, figuring \$4,700 for an in-state grant and \$7,400 for out-of-state. Football (75) and basketball (15) are fully-funded for scholarships.

It is very rare for a non-revenue athlete to receive a full grant. Instead, Tribe coaches divide their scholarship money among as many players as they can, some even being forced to use scholarship money for their general

operating budget.

While William and Mary coaches must make do with very little scholarship money, most of their opponents are considerably better off. Such state rivals as Virginia, Virginia Tech and Old Dominion fully fund most of their minor sports while James Madison, George Mason and Virginia Commonwealth are not far behind. Additionally, William and Mary teams compete quite extensively with Atlantic Coast Conference schools whose budgets are all much larger.

The following are capsule looks at last year's budgets and the recent success of each non-revenue sport. It should be noted that teams' general operating budgets include such items as medical insurance, employee benefits, telephones, laundry and field maintenance as well as obvious expenses of equipment, officials, travel and food.

BASEBALL — Total budget: \$35,965 (\$3,700 salaries, \$8,725 grants, \$23,540 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 13. William and Mary scholarships: 1 to 1½. Players: 26.

Under Coach Ed Jones '57 last year the team not only had its first winning season (24-14) in 12 years but captured its first conference championship and first NCAA playoff berth.

FENCING — Total budget: \$7,900 (\$2,200 salaries, \$5,700 general). No scholarships. Players: 18.

Fencing is in its 14th year as a varsity sport with Pete Conomikes in his 11th year as coach. The fencers have won the state championship seven of the last 12 years plus two firsts and two seconds in the Mid-Atlantic Championships.

Getting maybe one person every three years who has some fencing background, Conomikes teaches the skill to any student who wants to learn.

GOLF — Total budget: \$40,650 (\$2,700 salaries, \$22,000 grants, \$15,950 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 5. William and Mary scholarships: 3 to 5. Players: 9.

This is the one sport where money is no real problem thanks to support from alumnus Mark McCormack '51. Under Coach Joe Agee '52, in his 19th year, the Tribe won three tournaments and finished second in two others in 1983. They won the College's first state championship the previous year.

William and Mary's high academic requirements, which keep players from spending much time on the golf course, plus the lack of a readily available place to play, are the major obstacles in building a national golf program.

GYMNASTICS — Total budget: \$28,200 (\$10,400 salaries, \$8,200 grants, \$9,600 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 7. William and Mary scholarships: 1 to 1½. Players: 20.

This is probably William and Mary's most consistently successful team. Coach Cliff Gauthier, in his 11th year, has posted an 84-28 dual meet record against national competition such as Penn State, Georgia, Navy, Pitt and Michigan. The Indians have won nine straight state championships. Three times William and Mary has finished second in the South behind perennial national power LSU. The Tribe finished third on two other occasions.

"We are competitive with teams that give seven full scholarships and we can beat teams that give three or four," says Gauthier.

LACROSSE — Total budget: \$26,200 (\$4,200 salaries, \$5,600 grants, \$16,400 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 14. William and Mary scholarships: ½ to 1. Players: 30.

Facing a demanding schedule dotted with national powers, the stickmen were 7-5 last spring. The team's total in 17 years is 90-89-1, 36-32 under current coach Clarke Franke '76. The best years were 1979 (11-3) and 1980 (10-4).

Of its \$26,200 budget last year, the team was responsible for raising \$8,160 through designated gifts and selling programs and donuts.

RIFLE — Total budget: \$6,900 (\$1,500

Eight Enter Hall Of Fame

College Honors Athletes From '40s, '50s, '60s

Six great athletes from the '40s and '50s, an outstanding basketball player — and later college coach — from the class of 1961 and a former physical education instructor have been voted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at William and Mary.

The eight, who were honored at halftime of the William and Mary-Navy basketball game on Feb. 18, are Harry William "Red" Caughron '49, M.A. '50, John Alexander Clowes '45, George Robert Heflin '50, Richard Vaughan Savage '56, Joseph John Caylor Mark '51, Warren Smith Rutledge '57, Randall "Bev" Vaughan Jr. '61, M.Ed. '69, and Marguerite Wynne-Roberts. Clowes and Miss Wynne-Roberts were honored posthumously.

Caughron played both football and track at William and Mary where he was a three-year letterman and starter at tackle. He co-captained the 1948 team which defeated Arkansas while compiling a 6-2-2 record. During his three years, the Tribe posted 23 wins and won the Southern Conference title. An all-state selection in 1948, he later coached William and Mary's line and then taught school in Winchester and Alexandria before taking a job at Woodberry Forest where he has been head coach and athletic director since 1960.

Clowes, who passed away in 1978, played football, basketball and baseball at William and Mary. Co-captain of the football team in 1944, he played guard and in his senior year was named all-state and all-Southern Conference. He played professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Chicago Hornets, the New York Yankees and Detroit Lions.

Heflin played both football and track and teamed with All-American Vito Ragazzo '51 to give William and Mary one of the finest pair of receivers in the nation. A former high school coach in Newport News, Heflin has been employed for the past 31 years with Associates Commercial Corporation of which he is district manager. He served as president of the Athletic Educational Foundation in 1973-74 and is a member of the Order of the White Jacket.

Savage, a standout basketball player at William and Mary, led the team in scoring (16.6) on its way to the state championship in 1956. Captain of the 1955-56 team, he scored a career high of 27 points against N.C. State, Furman and West Virginia. He is manager of Life Insurance Co. of Virginia's Baldwin-Savage Agency in Norfolk and served in 1978 as president of the AEF.

Joe Mark captained the 1950 football team on which he starred as a blocking and running back. He also ran track at William and Mary. Active in a variety of student extra curricular activities at the College including ODK, Mark became head football coach at Shippensburg College and then took the job of assistant athletic director at the University of Virginia. He is currently field secretary for the Virginia Student Aid Foundation. He served as assistant football coach at William and Mary, Navy, North Carolina, Maryland and UVA earlier in his career.

Rutledge played baseball as a pitcher at William and Mary in the 1950s and then played professionally with the Richmond Virginians in the International League. He has had an outstanding career as basketball coach and

athletic director at Benedictine High School in Richmond. Since 1959-60, his teams have won over 600 games and have gone to the state Catholic basketball tournament 13 years in a row. Several times, he has won coach of the year honors. In addition, he served as coach to the U.S. All Stars in the McDonalds Classic and over one four and one-half year period his teams won 95 straight games.

Vaughan, a former four-year letterman in basketball at William and Mary, made the All Big Five and All Southern Conference teams in 1960-61. A letterman in track as well, Vaughan led William and Mary's basketball team in scoring (17.0) in 1960 and still holds the William and Mary mark for the most free throws (22) attempted in a game. In track, he participated in the high jump, broad jump, and javelin. Vaughan coached at the high school level before becoming head coach and athletic director at Christopher Newport College in 1966. He was named District III NCAA coach of the year in 1980 and was named Peninsula's Man of the Year in sports in 1981.

Miss Wynne-Roberts, who died in December at the age of 87, served the College for nearly 30 years (1925-1954) as a physical education instructor and assistant dean of women. Miss Wynne-Roberts, who coached hockey, archery and basketball, returned to Williamsburg in 1966 and continued to serve the College and the community. She received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award twice — in 1954 and 1966. The award, one of the College's top honors, recognizes individuals who have given of their heart, mind and spirit in service of their fellow man.

ECAC TOURNAMENT TICKETS

James Madison University will host the ECAC-South Basketball Tournament in Harrisonburg, Va. March 8-10. Tickets for the entire tournament are \$15 and may be ordered through the William and Mary Ticket Office, (804) 253-4492.

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salaries, \$1,000 grants, \$4,400 general). Players: 9.

The team basically competes against service academies and ACC schools. Team member Eric Morrison was ranked 21st out of the NCAA's top 500 shooters last year. Five of the team's nine members are non-ROTC students.

SOCCER — Total Budget: \$53,800 (\$13,575 salaries, \$14,250 grants, \$26,000 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 11. William and Mary scholarships: 2 to 3. Players: 28.

This is another of William and Mary's most successful sports. The Indians were 14-6-2 this past fall and made their second NCAA tournament appearance, dropping a 2-1 decision to Virginia. In 1980 the team made it to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Alabama A&M. The squad was ranked eighth in the nation in '80.

In 19 years the booters are 150-102-24, including 128-70-20 under 13-year coach Al Albert '69.

The team raises about half of its operating budget by hosting six tournaments and through other fund raisers.

SPORT SCORES

WOMEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL (7-14)

Brown 66, W&M 59
W&M 52, Yale 44
Davis & Elkins Mountain Classic
3rd Place
W&M 63, Niagara 49
Davis & Elkins 71, W&M 60
W&M 56, Navy 46
W&M 63, Bridgewater 50
Navy 63, W&M 48
Richmond 52, W&M 51
George Mason 86, W&M 50
W&M 64, East Carolina 58
W&M 78, Radford 57
Lafayette 76, W&M 58
Hampton Institute 59, W&M 52

FENCING (12-4)

W&M 9, Duke 7
W&M 11, N.C. State 5
W&M 14, Virginia 2
W&M 8, North Carolina 8
W&M 15, James Madison 1
W&M 16, Lynchburg 0
W&M 15, R-M Women's 1
W&M 15, Virginia Tech 1
W&M 14, Hollins 2
Navy 9, W&M 7
W&M 14, Johns Hopkins 2
Penn St. 14, W&M 2

INDOOR TRACK (3-1)

W&M 86, LaSalle 33
W&M 90, Trenton 39
Delaware 73, W&M 59
W&M 71, Lafayette 64

SWIMMING (6-3)

Tampa 74, W&M 57
W&M 78, James Madison 62
W&M 82, GW 58
W&M 82, Navy 58
W&M 91, VCU 49
W&M 93, Richmond 47

GYMNASTICS (11-1)

UNC over W&M
W&M over Navy
W&M over Westchester
W&M over Duke
GW Inv. - 1st
W&M over JMU
Towson St. Inv. 5th
W&M over Radford



MEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL (11-10)

ODU 73, W&M 57
VCU 41, W&M 38
Virginia 52, W&M 41
W&M 63, Towson 45
UNC-Wilmington 61, W&M 55
Maryland 58, W&M 44
Wake Forest 80, W&M 53
W&M 64, ECU 48
W&M 73, VMI 55
Navy 60, W&M 55 (2 OT)
Drexel 60, W&M 59
W&M 91, George Mason 79
Richmond 69, W&M 60
W&M 68, Delaware 65
W&M 107, Vir. Wes. 73
W&M 46, JMU 44
W&M 67, Lafayette 57
W&M 76, UNC-Wilmington 72
W&M 67, ECU 52

SWIMMING (4-5)

State Inv. - 2nd
W&M 67, Georgia So. 45
W&M 64, Charleston 36
UNC-Wil. 65, W&M 48
VCU 64, W&M 48
W&L 70, W&M 47
W&M 70, Georgetown 43
GW 61, W&M 52

WRESTLING (8-5)

W&M 33, Hiram 15
W&M 48, Elizabeth City 0
W&M 32, New Hampshire 11
W&M 30, Harvard 11
W&M 22, WPI 19
American U. 26, W&M 13
Bucknell 16, W&M 15
Salisbury Inv. - 1st
F&M 29, W&M 13
W&M 40, Salisbury St. 8
Vir. Int. - 5th
UVA 28, W&M 10
JMU 22, W&M 21

Non-Revenue Sports Prove A Good Buy

SWIMMING — Total budget: \$16,500 (\$7,250 salaries, \$250 grants, \$9,000 general). Players: 30.

A sport at the College since 1927, the Indians finished 5-5 this winter. They boast a national caliber diver in Shawn McLane. The best seasons were in 1970 (11-0) and 1971 (10-1) when they won State Championships. William and Mary alumnus Keith Havens '76 took over the helm of the Indians three years ago after Dudley Jensen stepped down after 30 years as coach.

TENNIS — Total budget: \$29,750 (\$11,750 salaries, \$7,900 grants, \$10,100 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 5. William and Mary scholarships: 1 to 1½. Players: 14.

After finishing 15-9 and third in the state in 1982, the Indians fell to a 6-11 mark last spring. Their best finish in recent years was second in the state in 1979.

TRACK (Includes cross country, indoor track and outdoor track) — Total budget: \$88,400 (\$22,100 salaries, \$34,100 grants, \$32,200 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 14. William and Mary scholarships: 4 to 5. Players: 46.

William and Mary teams dominated state and Southern Conference cross

country and track from the mid 1950's to the mid '70's, winning 40 state championships in that period and producing two individual NCAA champions. Since that time the other state schools have increased their funding dramatically while William and Mary has not.

Still, under the guidance of Coach Roy Chernock, the Indians finished third in both state outdoor track and cross country last year. They also won the IC4A cross country championship in '80 and '82.

WRESTLING — Total budget: \$44,300 (\$12,800 salaries, \$13,000 grants, \$18,500 general). NCAA scholarships allowed: 11. William and Mary scholarships: 2 to 3. Players: 30.

Going into this season the wrestling team had a combined dual meet record of 182-59-4. It has produced numerous State and conference champions as well as NCAA qualifiers. Coach Al Platt, in his fifth year, saw his squad go 13-6 last year. They have finished as high as fifth in the prestigious Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

— George Watson '69

Do You Know Where These Alumni Are?

Help Needed In Finding Olde Guard Members

We need your assistance in locating members of the Olde Guard listed below. Our records indicate the addresses for these alumni are not current. If you have any information regarding these individuals, please fill out the form below and return to Elizabeth Cobbledick, P.O. Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. Please note: verification of deaths is required — either date of death, a copy of the obituary or written verification of a friend or relative of the deceased.

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____
(Area)

Date of Death _____ Source: _____

Your Name: _____ Class Year _____

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| Charles Cary Dix '15 | Thurber Gray Huffines '17 | Thomas H. Campbell '19 |
| Howard Henry Fisher '15 | Paul Brown Hunt '17 | Gilbert Hurst Carson '19 |
| Lester Ross Givens '15 | John Preston Ingle '17 | Henry Clay '19 |
| Clarence Percival Hathaway '15 | Carroll Kennedy '17 | George Lynn Ferguson '19 |
| George Raymond Jennings '15 | John Sommerville Motley '17 | John Wilbur Fisher '19 |
| James Robert Johnson '15 | William Benjamin Tilley '17 | William Bolling Hunter '19 |
| Charles Webster Allender '16 | Lester Moore Burruss '18 | Calvin Thomas Johnson '19 |
| Burke Douglas Bennett '16 | Charles Zeames Chappell '18 | Fred Maynard Kiser '19 |
| Seth P. Bennington '16 | Samuel Newton Dalhouse '18 | Wilbur Stephen Lee '19 |
| Charles Edward Burke '16 | Elbert Darter '18 | Wiley Rees Morris '19 |
| Clifford James Butler '16 | James Marshall Doswell '18 | Jacob Joseph Overton, Jr. '19 |
| James Melvin Delaney '16 | Frank Purver Early '18 | Edward Leigh Porter '19 |
| Edward Joseph Hogan '16 | James Nuckolls Early '18 | Tyler Garrett Prince '19 |
| J. T. Jones '16 | Harry Munford Gauling '18 | John Carlisle Shackelford '19 |
| Edward Stuart Lewis '16 | Benjamin Courtney Holmes '18 | Charles Edward Williams '19 |
| Ernest Lenwood Mattox '16 | Robert Erskin Hurst '18 | George Haw Alexander '20 |
| Wilbur Edson Petty '16 | James Sterling Love '18 | Frederick William Bachman '20 |
| James Bernard Rowe '16 | William Southern Lyon '18 | E. Livingston Beazley '20 |
| Walter Lee Sawyer '16 | Nathan David Mattox '18 | John J. Bibb '20 |
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| Milton Joseph Swift '16 | William Ellis Schuler '18 | David Roberson Doss, Jr. '20 |
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| Harry Randall Van Horne '16 | Thomas Ribble Tucker '18 | Francis Carpenter Harrison '20 |
| John Ellis Ballard, Jr. '17 | Martin Allen Acree '19 | John Lawrence Holmes '20 |
| William Byron Calhoun '17 | Carroll Beale Barnes '19 | Thomas Jefferson Honaker '20 |
| Leonard Hope Cooke '17 | Henry Emory Coleman Bethel '19 | Claude Alexander Joyce '20 |
| Seymour Chapman Gray '17 | Laurence H. Billups '19 | Ward Warwick Kinser '20 |

HOUSE NOTES

Handsome framed prints of the Wren Building and Crim Dell have been added to the furnishings of the Alumni House, gifts of the artist, Ben F. Kellam, III, '78.

Other recent gifts received have been a display plate featuring Presidents of the United States from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson, a gift of William G. Thompson, Jr., '28, and his wife, Mary, and snapshots taken in 1930 by W. Clinton Broadwater '31.

Law of Domestic Relations in West Virginia has been placed in the Paschall Library, a gift of the author, William O. Morris '44. Professor Mor-

ris is ready to publish another book, this one dealing with license revocation of professionals.

Contributions to the Paschall Library Fund to purchase books by alumni authors have been received from Michael P. Lesniak '64, and Mrs. Elva Wolcott, mother of Donald A. Kerr '65, and Douglas M. Kerr '73.

Alumni Authors: a copy of your published novels, non-fiction, poetry, and/or textbooks will be given a good home in the Paschall Library at the Alumni House. Please contact Frankie Martens, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187.

Academy

- Samuel Logan Nunnally
- Henry William Brinkley
- John Sargent Wise Kellam
- Ashby Butt Land
- Earl Lawrence
- Walter Calahill Lester
- Malachi Ruben Lewis
- Talmage Martin
- William Read Martin
- Charles Leonard Mayer
- Robert Baskerville Neblett
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- William Winn Nichols
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- Calvin Lewis Reynolds
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- Stuart Donald Scott

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- Charles Goodwin Browne '13
- Howard Bruce Crowell '13
- William Franklin Ellis '13
- Julian Hungerford Griffith '13
- John Roger Hilsman '13
- Robert Roy Hudson '13
- Albert G. Hughes '13
- William Henry Jones '13
- Preston Gonnar Lewis '13
- Ballard Wilson Litton '13
- William Barricklo Slater '13
- John Masby Bishop '14
- Milton A. Fentress '14
- Grady Hollinsworth Fulton '14
- Arthur Marshall Graefe '14
- A. J. Rock '14
- Thomas Chapman Tilley '14
- Gilmer Randolph Batten '15
- Roy P. Booth '15
- N. P. Bright '15
- Harry McChesney Brown '15

- Christian Selehaddin
- Edward Paul Severance
- George Mortimer Sotheron
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- William Hugh Thomas
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- Benjamin Franklin Wallace
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- Robert Beal Watkins
- John Ralph Watson
- George Watson Weikert
- Paul Arlington Wilson
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- Isaac Hill Woodson
- Barton Gregory Woolfolk

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- Frederic H. Morehead
- Lucy Meriwether Morgan
- Maurice R. Reumont
- Maurice Eugene Wilson

Judaic Studies Broaden Curriculum

New Professorship Is First In Virginia

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\$600,000 is needed to endow the professorship and insure the program's permanency, and \$465,000 has been raised so far. Even more surprising is the fact that in gifts and signed commitments half of the gifts and three-fourths of the money so far have come from non-alumni donors, simply because they support the advancement and teaching of Judaica and respect William and Mary's excellence in education.

An added plus of the new program will be bringing to campus eminent scholars who will lecture on aspects of Jewish history and religion. Many of these lectures will be open to the public, some specifically planned for the wider Tidewater community.

Thanks to the generosity of David Furman, chairman of the board of the Farm Fresh supermarket chain, the first of those visiting lecture series will be permanently endowed as the Rosalie P. Furman Lectures in Judaica. It is also expected, according to Dr. Livingston, that Judaic program resources will be designated for conferences and symposia which will involve world-renowned authorities

on Judaism. The lectureship and these conferences can be jointly sponsored and hosted by neighboring institutions.

"There will also be opportunities for some interested persons who are beyond traditional college age, and who live in surrounding communities, to enroll in classes in Judaica at the College as they do in other courses," says Livingston. "A cooperative venture with area institutions, permitting students to enroll for credit in these courses, similar to that already established with Old Dominion University, will also be available."

Livingston is confident that the establishment of this program will give added prestige to Jewish scholarship in the region and will encourage other colleges and universities in Virginia to initiate similar programs in the future.

"Finally, an important benefit — although perhaps not immediately evident — will be the fact that in an area of the country with a relatively small Jewish community and a general lack of knowledge of Judaism, this program will represent an authentic perspective on the history and life of Judaism."

Society Seeks Nominations

Honor Given For Service And Loyalty

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 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 1, 1984.

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

NOMINATIONS 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 _____

JEFFERSON HALL: RISING FROM THE ASHES

JEFFERSON HALL A YEAR AFTER THE FIRE, COMES BACK TO LIFE

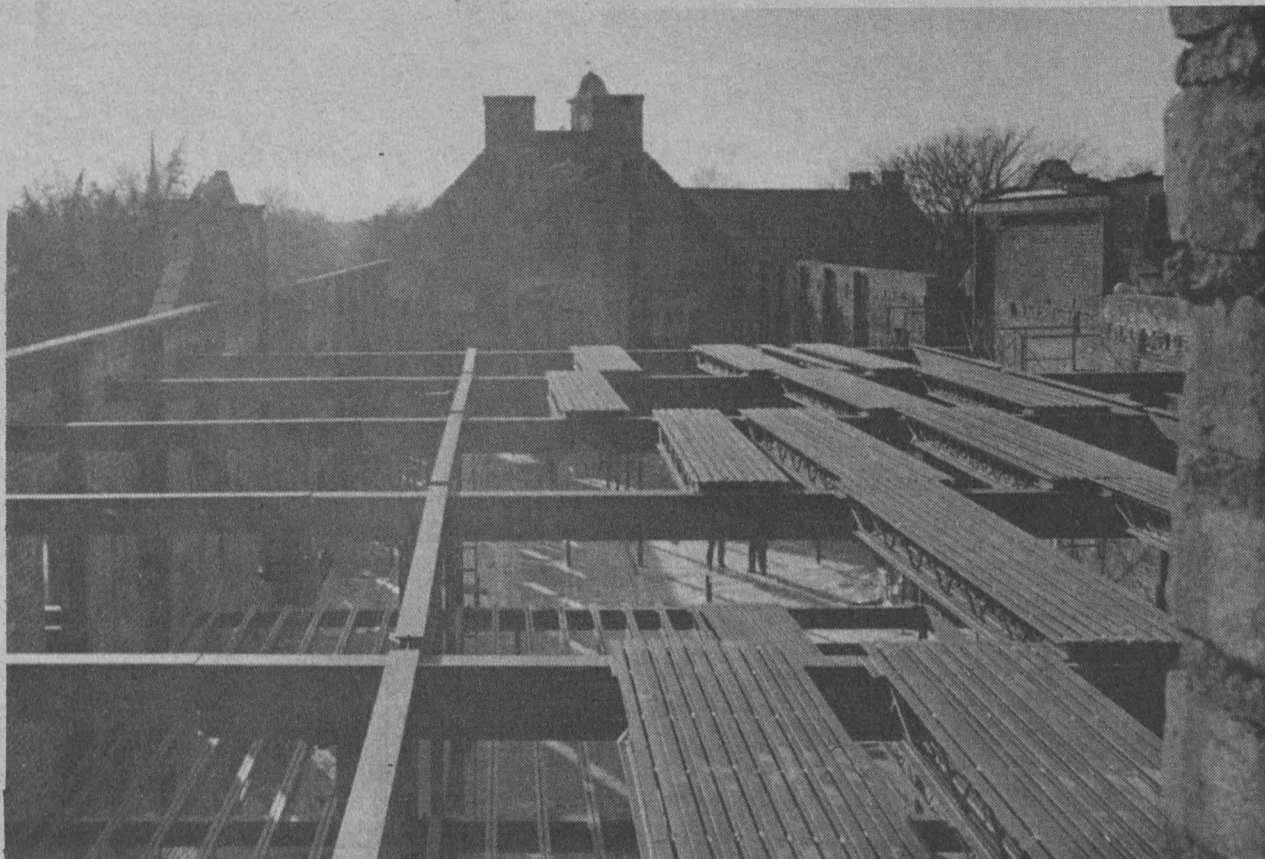
It has been a year since much of Jefferson Hall was destroyed by a fire caused by an electric malfunction in a refrigerator on the first floor. None of the 180 students who were driven into the 14-degree night on January 20, 1983, were injured, but the 62-year-old dormitory, named for William and Mary's most distinguished alumnus, was left with little more than the walls standing, giving the appearance of a bombed-out World War II building.

Now the grand old dormitory, the site of so many fond memories for alumni, is beginning to flicker back to life — and when the reconstruction is completed this September, the building will look the same from the outside but will be safer, sounder and more comfortable than before the fire.

The \$2.85 million reconstruction, which is covered entirely by insurance, is being done in three phases. In the first phase, workmen braced the exterior walls, left free standing by the fire, with steel I-beams. In the second phase, they demolished what was left of the interior, and in the third phase, now underway, the interior is being rebuilt with steel framing, concrete floors, and gypsum walls. With the wood that was in the earlier building gone, and a new fire alarm and sprinkler system installed in the newly constructed building, any recurrence of a major fire in the future should be almost non-existent.

In addition, the dormitory will have central air conditioning and will accommodate an additional six students. Each floor will have lounges and kitchens, and the basement will be designed and outfitted to accommodate ambulatory handicapped students.

Subsoil problems associated with the old swimming pool in the basement and a leaking sewer line have delayed the completion of the project by four to six weeks. After the reconstruction is completed about September 1, the College will use the fall to move in furniture and prepare the building for reoccupation by students who will be chosen by lottery. By January 1985, just two years after the great fire, Jefferson Hall should be back in full operation.

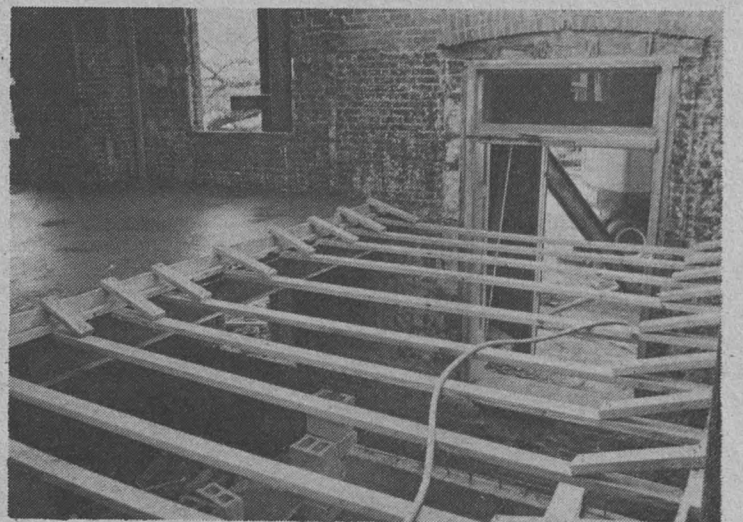
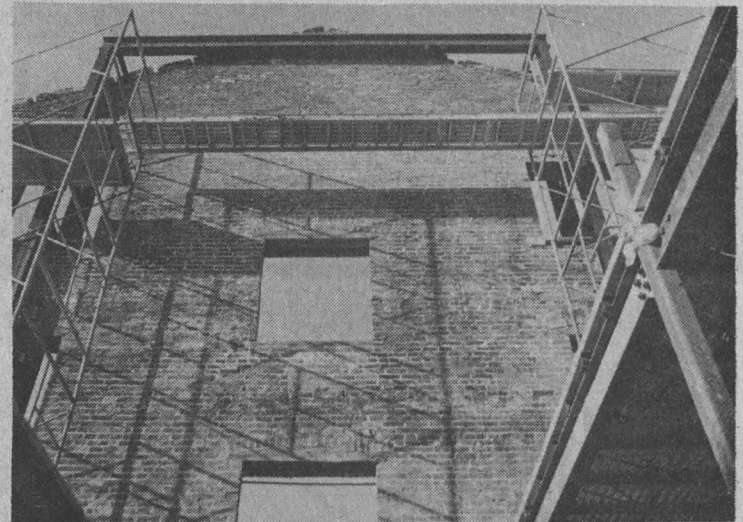
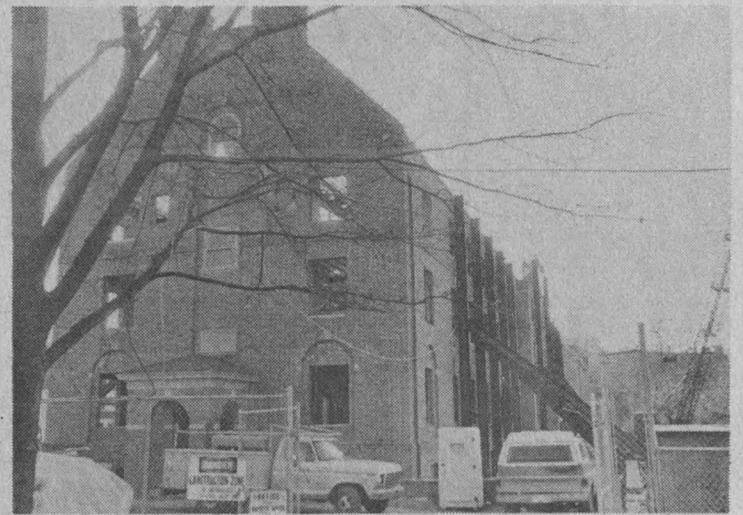


In the top photo is a bird's eye view of the upper layer of steel in the reconstructed Jefferson Hall. Note how the steel inserts into the brick walls. When the roofing system is installed, the reframing will be complete and the steel I-beams bracing the walls from the outside can be removed. In the bottom photo, workmen install the second level of the dormitory. After the installation of the steel has been completed, a concrete floor will be poured. Steel, concrete and gypsum materials have replaced wood that was in the old dormitory, limiting the possibility of any future fire.

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From left to right: Jefferson Hall before the fire, the night of the fire, and as it looks today as it undergoes reconstruction. When it is completed, Jefferson will have the same Georgian-style architectural appearance that it had before the fire.



In the top and middle photos, steel beams brace the free standing walls of the dormitory while it undergoes reconstruction from the inside. In the bottom photo, fresh concrete floors have just been poured, replacing wooden floors that were in the old dormitory. The wooden forms are removed after the concrete hardens.

Construction photos by Maggie Schlotter

A workman balances himself precariously on the steel beams that will help hold the exterior walls together permanently.

Alumni Notes

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

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1914

Charles Hunter Hamlin, age 92, is living with his son in Fulton, Missouri. He taught 51 years at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina. The student center there was named the Hamlin Student Center in his honor.

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Andre R. Goetz
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It is "old hat" now, but the 1983 Homecoming was a good affair. I regret the *Gazette* schedule permits me to report only one month before and four months after Homecoming.

There were 154 at the Olde Guard luncheon on the Friday of that weekend. I still admire that crowd. They have not changed much. When properly energized they can make the welkin ring, and did. As my eyes began to focus properly, I realized that Ed Wilshin '27, was sitting across the table from me. We had not met since my graduation in 1926. It was, as Ed said, fantastic. We covered a lot of ground during the lunch and prior to his appearance on the program to sing a song which he had rendered at one of the College minstrels. Perhaps he did have the same volume, but he sounded good to me. He and Wilhemina harmonized at the table during the closing sing-a-long.

Wilhemina and I did not attend the alumni dinner Friday night, but drove into Norfolk to see the family. There were over 400 at the alumni dinner served at the Hospitality House.

Luncheon on the Green served on Saturday was another delightful affair. Here was a chance to move around and see so many more friends from all classes. Thank goodness, they have gotten away from that Brunswick stew. I read a recipe for that dish once and cannot say I ever enjoyed it again.

The count of the 1926 class registered at the Homecoming was six: Jackson Davis, Blanton Bruner, Stanley King, "Lap" Ferratt, Wilhemina Swan Goetz, and me.

The Homecoming was an interlude on our trip to winter quarters in Denton, Texas. We left Williamsburg Sunday morning, crossed on the ferry at Jamestown and had a second breakfast at the Surrey House, in the town of

Surrey, Surrey County. It was a lifesaver. We had planned to see Merrill Evans '25, in Ahsokie, North Carolina, but fate insisted we limit the visit to a telephone call. Merrill had just been elected to his third four-year term as mayor of Ahsokie. That tells you all you need to know except that Merrill gave his eldest son my name. A truly flattering thing to do.

Elizabeth Palmer Thompson attended her (?) 3rd high school class reunion in Independence, Missouri, last fall. On visiting the Truman library there, she was presented with a cassette tape recording of her mother's voice delivering a history lesson to Harry Truman and classmates. Elizabeth is right up there on cloud nine.

A Christmas note from Johnson Moss was in keeping with the occasion. We have a date for 1984 Homecoming. Similarly, a note from "Caddo" Kelly Brewster '24, confirmed that she is now permanently established in Vero Beach, Florida.

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The postcard reminder that class notes are due is itself a reminder that Frankie Martens is one of the gentlest "city editors" of my experience, and I was one myself. Further, she sent along a wish for a Happy New Year.

The postcard, a picture of the Earl Gregg Swem Library, was a reminder that Dr. Swem himself had urged me to write a book, as did others. Articles, yes, some in depth, but the idea of a book is, well, not in the books at present. Who was the ancient Chinese philosopher who noted that were an author to wait to achieve perfection in text and style the book never would be published, or words to that effect?

A visiting stranger to "Spade haven," on noting his walls shelved floor to ceiling with tomes, remarked: "Dr. Swem, you certainly have a lot of books." To which our radiant retired librarian replied: "Books? books? . . . Oh these (swinging an arm), these are not books. Each and every one of them is a personal friend of mine." And every lover of books. . . each and every one. . . was a friend of Dr. Swem's. His last days, in his 90's, were spent in Louisville, his correspondence sparkling, even poetry, to the last.

Ah, for a tape recording of the conversation when two '28 classmates met unexpectedly at a Christmas pageant in the historic Monumental Church in Portsmouth. A visitor there to see granddaughter in a pageant was Ellen Kate Jordan Glasscock, of Chuckatuck, and when she saw regular member Dorothy Brennan Broughton, of Portsmouth, there was great rejoicing. They had been roommates in old Tyler Annex, not the most desirable pad, until they could transfer to Tyler Hall. Dorothy still talks happily about the 1983 Olde Guard Day and the great bus trip organized by R. E. Bruce "Buzzy" Stewart and Martha Maupin Stewart for a jolly crowd of us from south Hampton Roads.

Dorothy has a live tree to decorate each Christmas, as has been her custom. To do so this year she got up on a chair once too often, she reports, and in falling bruised both

elbows. . . but not to the extent that she couldn't bend them. If jolly laughter be a healing agent, and it is, Dorothy has the right prescription.

The Great Wall of China, formidable though it be, was no barrier to our Malvern Hill Omohundro, Jr., of Richmond, when he was heading for the William and Mary homecoming. Homecoming to him means coming home.

George Robert Whitley and his wife, Edna Treasure Whitley, again added liveliness to homecoming. George reported: "I saw Buzzy (R. E. Bruce Stewart '27, the Olde Guard 'music maker' who with old songs brought forth from alumni throats voices and echoes of long ago), and of the '28ers, Arthur Gordon, H. Clyde Smith, Malvern Omohundro, Jr., and our president, William G. Thompson. Edna and I attended the Olde

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

We are distressed by the recent cutting of six varsity and various sub-varsity teams by College Athletic Directors Mildred West and James Copeland. We believe in the broadly based program of athletics which William and Mary has supported until now and feel that it greatly contributes to the overall quality of the educational experience at William and Mary.

We are convinced that these cuts jeopardize not only the breadth of the athletic program, but will also jeopardize the recruiting of students in general. This is a particular problem in light of the recent decline in the numbers of applicants to the College. In recruiting new students, we will no longer be able to say we have the most broadly based program of athletics in Virginia, but must say instead that we are second to James Madison University in that regard. This information comes at almost the same time as a *Times-Herald* article on the selectivity of the two institutions. William and Mary now accepts 38% of its applicants

and JMU accepts 36%. We feel that the actions taken by the Athletic Directors, seemingly without regard to student, faculty, or alumni input, contribute to student alienation and consequently alumni apathy.

While we are opposed to further increases in the Student Athletic Fee, we feel that other options to cutting teams were not studied seriously enough. We believe that all teams could find ways of cutting costs without severely altering the quality of their performance. We do not think that 150 students should be asked to sacrifice 100% while others make no sacrifice at all. We urge all interested alumni to write the Board of Visitors, the President, and the Athletic Directors asking them to work together to find ways to cut expenses while preserving the quality of the overall educational experience of all students at the College.

Sincerely,

Charles L. Kendrick III '82
and 50 others

ANTIQUES MAGAZINE CARRIES PRESIDENT'S HOUSE ARTICLE

A six-page article, illustrated with four-color photographs, on the President's House at William and Mary appears in the January 1984 issue of Antiques Magazine. The article, which is written by Parke Rouse, Jr., commemorates the 250th anniversary of the President's House, the oldest such residence in America.

Guarde luncheon, the banquet, and the luncheon on the lawn, but not the game. We are going to try to make it for the Olde Guarde Day in April, or whenever."

I am sorry to have missed many at homecoming, but it was the first occasion that I had had so many of my William and Mary family-kin there together: **Kay Chiles Larson Neer '48**, of Alexandria; **Chiles Thomas Adams Larson '59**, and his wife, **Suzie Bowden Larson**, of Washington and Ivy; my wife, **Marion Chiles Adams Larson**; and our granddaughter, **Kathryn Page Larson**, of Williamsburg, now entering her senior year studies at William and Mary.

But no sooner was homecoming over than ever-faithful **George Whitley** and **Edna** sent me a postcard, postmarked in Mexico. They were aboard the SS Vera Cruz, the date November 8. Docked at Cozumel on an island off the Yucatan Peninsula, he wrote: "Never been in this part of the world before." And they have been most everywhere. Outer Space next would be no surprise. Airplane, steamship, camel, donkey, or dogsled. . . all this possible means of travel, but George remains steadfast in his love for steam locomotives, the collecting of pictures and memorabilia thereof. Any rare pictures of same, send him. The Whitneys couldn't have known about the frigid weather they missed had they not picked up a South American edition of the *Miami Herald* in Quito, Ecuador. George wrote that the weather there, under the equator at 9,500 feet, is an ideal daytime 60 degrees. Looking at the snow-capped peaks surrounding, satisfied any yen for frost. A visit to Colombia, and then home.

And from **Dauba, John Branch Green** (of the Greens of Surry, suh), who now resides in Richmond with his wife, **Betsy Price Green '29**. With best wishes for the New Year, he added thanks to the class scribe "for the second batch of exposure in the Gazette." It is Dauba whom we all should thank for his most interesting recounting of aspects of William and Mary days we had all but forgotten. To him and others due appreciation for hints and clues that led to the rediscovery of classmate **Sandy Strother**, who in the last issue of the *Gazette* was the subject of the lead story by **Lisa Heuvel '74**. An artist on campus, Sandy was to become a part of Walt Disney's legendary classics. The story was well illustrated, with reproductions of Disney drawings and of cartoons Sandy had done for William and Mary publications while in school.

A collection of cartoons done by students for the *Colonial Echo*, the *Flat Hat*, whatever, in the college years of the now Olde Guarde members, would catch many an eye. There were several artists in school in those days, **Eugene Stephensen '27**, for one, leading to a successful career, and others including beautiful (and curvacious and vivacious) **Sarah Berkeley '26**. There were many other artists among us, bovine related, although William and Mary had no courses in animal husbandry. Still, we had many a "session."

Let's make a list of memorabilia we have saved from the William and Mary years. . . annuals, class rings, fraternity and sorority paraphernalia (including PBK pins), photographs, textbooks, fountain pens, items of clothing, jewelry, test papers, themes and theses, dance cards, invitations, letters to and from home, and whatever.

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From Betty:

At the Olde Guarde luncheon the following

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR ALUMNI BOARD

Alumni wishing to place names in consideration for nomination to the Alumni Board of Directors are requested to forward names and a supporting statement to Mrs. Betty Hicks Wagner '51, Chairman, Nominating Committee, Alumni Board of Directors, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. The suggestions should be received by April 2, 1984.

The committee will nominate two persons for each of the five vacancies on the Board of Directors which will occur in 1984. The slate will be published in the May issue of the Alumni Gazette, and the election will be held in the fall.

Other members of the nominating committee are: William G. Thompson, Jr. '28, Virginia Beach, VA; Mrs. Lavinia Pretz Phillips '59, Williamsburg; John H. Greene '70, Newport News, VA; and W. Samuel Sadler '64, of Williamsburg.

Subsequent to the publication of the slate, nominations may also be made by petition signed by seventy-five (75) active alumni and received by the Chairman of the Committee on Nominations no later than July 15, 1984.

classmates were present: **Mary Edgar Calcote**, **Albert Cornell**, **Eleanor Williamson James**, **Betty Lanier**, **Harry Light**, **Lucille Burke Smith**, **Ed Toone, Jr.**, **Ed Trice**, **Frances Griffin Waters**, and **Sara Ann Everett Woolford**.

More honors have come to **Dr. Thomas Hart**. At the fiftieth anniversary of West Georgia College, The Founders' Award was bestowed upon Tom by the president of the college. This is the highest award given by the college and it recognizes outstanding contribution to the college and to higher education in general.

After returning home from the celebration, Tom was notified that the Thomas A. Hart Scholarship is being initiated at the college and is being endowed by his former students in his honor. The scholarship is for students majoring in biological sciences. Dr. Hart was a professor of biology and chairman of the Department of Science at West Georgia College from 1932 to 1942. During this time, he received a grant from the Rosenwald Fund to obtain his masters from Emory University in biology and parasitology. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. Dr. Hart has held numerous positions with the United States Agency for International Development in the area of education. He has served in Haiti, Brazil, and Bolivia with the United States Operation Missions. He has also been a consultant to several ministers of education in Latin America. Widely published, he is listed in *Who's Who in America* and in *American Men of Science*. We congratulate Tom on his recent honors.

Appearing in a Williamsburg newspaper this fall was a two page feature story on our classmate, **Alice Tudor**, a native of that city. In addition to her many years of teaching, Alice has held a number of interesting positions. She has been a home economist for VEPSCO, a Home Demonstration Agent for VPI, and a supervisor for DuPont Co. in its Martinsville Plant Cafeteria. Alice has also worked for Colonial Williamsburg and for the city of Williamsburg. In retirement, Alice spends much of her time in volunteer civic activities. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club; is on the Board of Directors for Meals-on-Wheels, and is very active in the Presbyterian Church activities. She is also an enthusiastic member of the Retired Teachers' Association of Williamsburg. According to this news article, Alice is one of the outstanding women of Williamsburg. We salute you, Alice. Keep up the good work.

By way of the Alumni Office, we had news of **Sally Copenhaver Southworth**. Sally writes: "I stay unbelievably busy — four grandchildren to visit, DAR activities, and Mayflower Society activities as well as school teaching and church work. I stay on the 'go' most of the time and am grateful that I am able to do so."

We had Christmas cards from **Lucy May Boswell Crymble**, **Louise White Johnson**, **Sally Byrd Farmer Stewart**, and **Ann Messeck Mogle**. Ann wrote that she and Bill had a great trip to the Canadian Rockies (Lake Louise, Banff Springs, and Jasper).

Recently we had a call from **Mary Edgar Calcote** from Chesapeake, who was in the city on an historical tour. Of course, we pleaded for news, which followed in a letter a few days later. Mary has been a widow since 1980. Her husband was a Presbyterian minister. She has one son, a doctor, living in South Carolina. Mary is very active in her church, playing the piano and singing in the choir. She also plays for the Senior Citizens' Club and presents musical programs locally. In addition to her music, she does some painting and writes poetry. She had a wonderful garden this year, growing over 220 pounds of tomatoes. Mary sent a sample of her poetry which follows:

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As we get older, our feet get colder,
Our skin gets "brickly" and dry,
But we function the same
If we keep our brain
To tell us what and why.
So let's forget our pains and ills,
Forget the liniment and pills,
And capture life while we may,
Thanking God for our blessings each day.

M.E. Calcote

We are saddened by the death of **Roselyn Webb Jenkins** in the fall. Roselyn, a Phi Beta Kappa, was one of four generations of her family, who attended the College.

Notes from Ed:

Another homecoming has come and gone and I regret that most of our classmates were absent, but those of us who were there had a most pleasant "get together." This time the Olde Guarde luncheon was in the Hospitality House across Richmond Road from the Alumni House.

Harvey Trevilian joined Bernice and me at the luncheon. I had not had the opportunity for an extended conversation with him since our days at the College and we filled each other in with some of the happenings during the intervening years. After having lived many years outside of Virginia, he returned to the Williamsburg area. He is now associated with others in building retirement homes. He is also developing the area around Ark, his home in Gloucester County during youthful years.

I also had the opportunity to spend some time talking with **Al** and **Phyllis Cornell**. They are a fine couple and I look forward to seeing them each year. Al is still actively engaged in the medical profession and he has received many honors in both medicine and science.

It was good to see **Harry Light** again. He still looks as if he could dribble a basketball. **Norris Halpern** and his wife were present. **Norris** and his brother, **Bill**, were along with me among the last residents of old Ewell Hall which stood where the Campus Center is located. It had a porch which extended across the entire front of the building and we gathered there during the pleasant evenings of the year to tell jokes and swap tall tales. The College officials razed the building during the summer of 1927 to get rid of the "bed bugs" encased in the walls.

One night shortly after beginning to live there, I was awakened by some crawling creatures and upon switching on the lights I saw these pests scampering toward the cracks and crevices in the sidewalls. The following day at the suggestion of my senior roommate, **Bill Hogan**, we moved the beds away from the walls and put each bed leg in a can of kerosene for the rest of the school year.

Ed Toone kept up his perfect attendance record and we always enjoy being around him. He gives a fellow a lift. Keep it up, Ed.

I received Christmas cards from **Sam Hurley**, **Richard Jones**, and **Fay LeCompte**. Fay says he plans to see us April 13, 1984, at Olde Guarde Day. Try to be there at that time so we can enjoy the fun together.

This is to remind you to send in your contribution to the College Choir that is always faithful in entertaining us at our Olde Guarde luncheon.

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Happy New Year to all members of the Class of '32. It is time to look forward to

OWJ BOARD TO MEET

The Order of the White Jacket will hold its spring board meeting at the Alumni House on April 14. More than 600 alumni who earned their way through the College by waiting on tables at William and Mary or in the Williamsburg area now belong to OWJ. Colin R. Davis '50 is president of the group.

another year and may it be a great one for all of you.

The holidays brought word from a number of William and Mary Alumni. I had a note from **Agnes '31** and **Dr. D. Y. Paschall**. They were fine and said all was well with them.

Sallie Byrd Lawrence '29 in Nashville wrote saying she keeps up with the news in the *Alumni Gazette*. Sallie Byrd and I grew up together and we keep in touch at Christmas.

I heard that **Lee Cheurning Ratcliffe** with her husband and **Marjorie Louston Fitzgerald** were back for Homecoming. I do hope many more from our class made it. I was sorry we couldn't be there. My husband had his 50th year class reunion at Virginia Beach.

I saw **Edna Wynne Watkins** of Emporia, Virginia, in Richmond before Christmas. She was fine.

I had a note from **Dr. Vernon Tiller** in Emporia saying he has not retired entirely. Vernon was in Dental school the same time my husband was.

A note from **John Tuthill** saying he was sorry to miss the Homecoming. He is president of the Salisbury Seminar in American Studies and is out of the country for six months of the year.

Paula Dzula '74 sent me a clipping from the *Tidewater Review* telling of the death of **Olive Bagby**. Olive was reported last fall as being retired and in good health. She will be greatly missed in the Baptist work in Virginia and by her many friends.

Judge William Shore Robertson '61 of Warrenton, Virginia, was in Blackstone visiting his mother during the holidays and came by to see us. He brought news of **Bessie White '33** and **Philip Nelson**. Philip has had a recent illness, but is on the mend now.

Will look for you in April when the Olde Guarde meets.

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Hi Classmates! Happy 1984! This is the year of our 50th reunion! We'll have just one more column (due March 30) before our induction into the Olde Guarde in May. Two of my neighbors, **Eugenia Portlock Joyce '27** and **Catherine Cubberly Beamon '33**, have both said what a grand experience it will be. We do hope to see you there!

Again, Christmas brought much welcomed notes from William and Mary friends — among them, from **June Worley Butters '40**, Falls Church and **Joyce Nichols Waters '46**, Washington, D.C. It's nice to know our column is read! **Annie Pharr Goodykoontz** wrote that she is really looking forward to our 50th and that "Sue, Liz and Patty" will be there for sure and that she hopes **Margaret Brown** and **Kitty Romm Howard** will attend, also. She added, "Everything seems to be well planned and I'm proud of our class gift." **Harriet Council Mead '35**, Orlando, also wrote. There was a nice review of Harriet's book, "The Irrepressible Saint," in the December issue of the *Jamestown Churchman*.

Sis, **Pat (Ethel) Ford Updegrave '40**, came from Texas for her Christmas visit. **Lois Leach '40**, drove us to Williamsburg for our annual delightful luncheon at the Inn. This year, brother **Al Ford**, and his wife, **June Haller Ford**, both '47, Timonium, Md., joined us during Christmas week in Norfolk. They stayed with brother George, which made for a really happy family reunion — since our daughter, Jane, Virginia Beach, and our son, Larry Jr., and the grandchildren were also here from Charlottesville. We also had the pleasure of visiting briefly, in early December, with Larry's side of our family, the Lippin-

OLDE GUARDE OFFICERS ELECTED

The Olde Guarde Council selected officers for the 1984 calendar year at its December meeting in the Alumni House. They are R.E.B. Stewart '27, Portsmouth, chairman; Ellen Ticer King '31, Alexandria, vice chairman; Virginia McAllister Sommer '28, Hampton, secretary; and William G. Thompson, Jr. '28, Virginia Beach, treasurer.



COPELAND STRESSES NEW NCAA RECRUITING RULE

Men's Athletic Director Jim Copeland has asked alumni and friends of William and Mary athletics to observe a new NCAA regulation which prohibits contact with a potential recruit by anyone other than official athletic department representatives. The new rule says that "in-person, off-campus contact (with prospects) by representatives of an institution's athletic interests is prohibited" and essentially prohibits involvement in recruiting off campus by alumni, friends or fans.

W&M'S ACCOUNTING PROGRAM RANKED AMONG NATION'S BEST

The accounting program at William and Mary has been ranked among the nation's best in the quality of accountant it produces. Recruiters in the nation's top 25 accounting firms were asked to list the schools that produce the best accountants. The top 13 were: Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Michigan State, Illinois State, Western Michigan, Hofstra, VPI, City University of New York-Baruch College, Northern Iowa, Bradley, William and Mary and Kansas State.

cotts. Daughter Jane flew with us to Boca Raton for the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of his sister, Jane, and her husband, Franklin Thomas III.

Received a very nice letter from Lydia G. Harvey, wife of Reuben C. Harvey, Danville, Va. She wrote that Reuben has been quite ill during the past year and has been in and out of Duke Hospital since June. It was good of her to write to say that Reuben has kept William and Mary ties with his two alumni sons, Dan and Peyton, and "Needless to say, he is very proud of them." Dan, who graduated in '68 and received his M.A. in '72, is a former publicity director of Princeton University press. Now with Harper and Row in N. Y. C., he has participated in publishing seminars at William and Mary, most recently, in November '83. Peyton received his B.A. in '72 and his M.Ed. in '73 and is a special education teacher in Spartanburg, S.C. He and "lovely Michele Pugh, also a William and Mary alumna, were married in the Wren Chapel at Christmas '73. Their children, 4 and 1½, are two prospective Indians." Thank you so much for writing, Lydia. We send every good wish to all of you for health and happiness in '84.

It was also great to hear from Donald C. Gordon from the University of Maryland. Donald wrote that he retired two years ago as professor emeritus after 35 years as a member of the department of history of the University's College Park Campus. He continues to teach an occasional class and to direct the doctoral work of one or two graduate students. With Norma, his wife, he has managed to do a "fair amount of traveling in Europe and in the U.K." They also enjoy the ballet, opera, and symphony in nearby Washington, D.C. We are so pleased that he expects to attend our 50th! (I was reminded of a skit in which Donald appeared for the William and Mary players — "As you like it," I believe.)

How exciting! A letter from Acapulco! Our classmates do get around! Cecil Harper wrote a most interesting note from the Acapulco Princess, where he and his wife, Dorothy, were vacationing. (So glad he took my card with him and took a moment to write!) Cecil said that it was his first trip to Acapulco — which he rates a beautiful place, third only to Maui, Hawaii, first, and to Bermuda, second. Since retiring at age 65, Cecil has been practicing law with Allen, Allen, and Allen in Richmond. (This is retirement?) He also plays tennis doubles and golfs once a week. Cecil and Dorothy have two daughters and four grandchildren — two of these are identical twins "already spoken for — for the class of '99!" So delighted that the Harpers will also attend our 50th.

In November, I was thrilled to receive Kitty Blanton Seay's beautiful card from the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong. Featured in books and movies about that part of the world, Kitty wrote that they had had tea twice in its handsome lobby. I asked her to share the highlights of her trip with us.

Kitty wrote, "My tour in the Far East covered a part of the world in which I love to travel. Tokyo was especially exciting, all decked out in American and Japanese flags in anticipation of Reagan's visit the following day. We saw many of the shrines that he would see, most spectacular was the mausoleum of the first Shogun. Beautiful dish mums were in full bloom and fall foliage was at its peak. It was also the time of the 7-5-3 festival in which little girls of that age appeared in traditional dress to present themselves in the temples. It was exciting to ride the bullet train from Tokyo to Kyoto, clocked at 200 kilometers per hour. In Taipei our most fascinating visit was to the National Palace Museum, said to be one of the four greatest in the world, containing the best jade and ivory collection of any. We saw the Chiang Kai Chek Memorial and had lunch at the world famous Grand Hotel. We spent five days in exciting Hong Kong, cruising the bay in junks,

shopping, and taking side tours into the New Territories. One took us about 50 miles inside Communist China where we saw a commune where the people were harvesting their fall crop of rice. We also visited Dr. Sun Yat Sen's home there. Our last stop was Bangkok. Here we enjoyed 80 degree weather and a profusion of flowers, especially orchids. We rode on the klongs (canals) and were much interested in the activities of the boat people. We had dinner at a traditional Thai restaurant where we experienced Thai food and dance. The palace of "The King and I" fame has to be seen to be believed. Our visit there was most exciting. It was fascinating to be in Bangkok during the Loy Krathong festival, the floating flowers upon the waters, to appease the Mother of Waters for polluting."

Thank you Kitty, for an exciting report!

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Would you like to hear from your 1936 classmates? No one has written to me recently. Please send me a letter — even a postcard and let me know where you are and what you are doing.

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Classmates all — Homecoming last October seems like a long time ago, but the memories are still fresh and I'd like to share them with you. If our fiftieth reunion is as festive and gratifying as the forty-fifth, we have a marvelous time to look forward to.

The Hospitality Room in our wing at the Motor House was simply GREAT! Bert Sheeran had the room stocked with all sorts of goodies and she, Dot Herron, Virginia Betts Chapman and Ruth Perrine Partree made it a wonderful place for food, fun and fellowship all during the weekend.

I counted 30 class members (plus many spouses) and there may have been more. (Bert Sheeran says 38.) These are the ones who signed up at the Alumni House or whom I glimpsed on campus: Mildred Albee Babb, Dick Ames, George Anner, Cy Arons, Pete Batten, Virginia Betts Chapman, Margaret Brett Honn, Ruth Broughton Auping, George Bunch, Bert Capps Sheeran, Charlotte Daughrey Foster, Tom Crowson, Bob Dew, Brad Gilbert, Dot Herron, Charlotte Hinson Jemmott, Annabel Hopkins Mitchell, Doug Hoyt, Frances Jenkins Taylor, Harold Kyle, Ted McGowan, Pete Moreland Thomas, Carney Pearce, Ruth Perrine Partree, Gil Piquette, Bob Sheeran, Harvey Shuler, Bob Simpson, Helene Stein Vogt.

Tidbits from conversations during the weekend: (If there are inaccuracies or omissions, blame them on the noise level or my less-than-perfect memory.) Bob Simpson, looking lean and tanned, admitted to being an avid golfer since retirement and having "some good days and some bad days." He and Millie have a granddaughter who has pledged Tri Delta at the College. Harvey Shuler enjoys the good life, Hilton Head in the winter and Upper Michigan in the summer. Mildred Albee Babb claims that her weight has doubled and her brain halved since graduation, but I don't believe it. Mildred is one of the moving forces behind our having a hospitality room and a super celebration. Cy Arons gives illiteracy as his reason for not answering my postcard pleas for news! He confided that he and Norma are considering

selling their 14-room home on Long Island and keeping their Boca Raton house as headquarters. Their two sons are graduates of Syracuse and Princeton and very much on their own. Ruth Broughton Auping had come from Maple Heights, Ohio, and brought word from Dottie Kincaid Portz. The Portzes had planned to be with us, but complications arose. Dottie was running for town council in Solon and that might account for the complications! (Flash! She won handily — after six years of being out of the governmental scene.) George Bunch and Dede (Allen, '39) were there from Lynchburg and contributed the *bon mot* of the weekend! "We walked into Blow Gym and it still smells the same!" I had forgotten how very tall Brad Gilbert is — 6'5". He and his "little woman," Maude, 5'2", drove from their home in Saugus Massachusetts, to see their son in North Carolina and then on to Williamsburg. Brad is still practicing law but taking more time to enjoy their vacation home near Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire. Fran Jenkins Taylor and I chatted over Luncheon-on-the-Lawn and laughed about the fact that our library school degrees had led to the heights of being librarian for our respective churches. Dick Ames had a colorful career in the military and is now traveling constantly and extensively worldwide. He offers to share his expertise and to advise others how to travel any place in the world "the po' folks way." 38-ers and anyone else can reach him (when he's there!) at Water View, Virginia 23180, phone 804-758-4468. Annabel Hopkins Mitchell has recovered nicely from her broken hip and she and Lee took in most of the Homecoming activities besides going to Norfolk on Saturday to have dinner with a friend. They were to leave three days later for their winter home in Hollywood, Florida. Carney Pearce and his lovely Anne (Cross '41) have homes in Petersburg and Virginia Beach and use their motor home when they go to Palm Beach each winter. Carney took very early retirement from the pressures of his career as a radiologist. Margaret Brett Honn was her usual friendly self. Her handsome husband, a master story-teller, announced very seriously that he is writing a book of jokes and that Margaret is editing it. Dot Herron has retired from the Norfolk system as an elementary school principal — and an excellent one, I'm sure. Ruth Perrine Partree lost her husband four years ago. She thoroughly enjoyed her job as classroom teacher, but since retirement she's busy every day as volunteer at museum, church or hospital. Charlotte Hinson Jemmott is another retiree from school work — as teacher, counselor and court liaison. Last summer she took her grandson from Virginia to visit her son in Germany and had a ball. She finds it hard to believe that husband Herb has been gone for 20 years. George Anner retired in January, 1983 as professor of electrical engineering at University of Illinois. He and Cynthia, who left her practice as gynecologist several years ago, spent two weeks driving to Williamsburg from Champaign, visiting friends and relatives en route. George is having fun with his new home computer. Helene Stein Vogt lives in Ft. Myers, Florida, and is well now after having had heart problems in the past. Helene is our faithful member who has missed only four reunions in the past 45! Ruth Merkle Tucker lives two minutes away from Helene and sent word that she had hoped to come to Homecoming until a family commitment arose. Charlotte Daughrey Foster loves to travel and recently returned from Bermuda — her eighth visit! Doug Hoyt and Dickie shared interesting anecdotes of their dental-medical association trip to China last summer. Doug showed two pictures of himself taken in Shanghai, one at age 17 and one 50 years later! Bob Dew has agreed to serve as chairman of fund raising for our class gift to the College and we'll be

hearing from him and his committee, I'm sure.

I am sorry to report that three members of the class lost their spouses last fall: Horace Dyer, Mollie Waters Christie and Harvey Shuler. Our sympathy to each of them.

The *Colonial Re-Echo* published by the Society of the Alumni lists 276 members of our class with addresses, 163 unlocated and 75 who have died. At the suggestion of Virginia Betts Chapman, I will list a number of the unlocated members in my letters in the hope that some of them can be "found." If you know an address for any of these people, please send it to the Alumni Office or to me. Here are the first 15: Elsie Alderson Jenkins, Buerkle Altvater, Rhoda Arons Weisemann, Joy Ashton, Franklin Atkins, Virginia Ball Lucas, Mary Barnes, Grace Barnum Haile, Mary Bausman Aldrich, Jane Beals, Frederick Bergman, Jr., Madeline Bimble, Mary Blanchard, Stella Blum, Nancy Bradford.

Here are some notes sent later to the Alumni Office: Fran Jenkins Taylor: "I certainly enjoyed my 45th class reunion and think Bert Sheeran and her committee did a masterful job. It was a highlight for me to see so many of my class." Gil Piquette: "I enjoyed our 45th reunion weekend. Programs were well-organized and flowed evenly. I am back to tutoring a little black boy in my neighborhood school. Boys from '81 and '82 made it to the next grade. I plan also to run a stamp club for the same school — Petworth Elementary. I am president this year of board of directors for alumni of D.C.'s old Central High School. I have my 50th there next April." Mary Jane McEnally Randle: "Our son Jay and his wife Sue, with William, their two-year-old son, came home from Beirut, Lebanon, and spent July with us in Florida, then August with Sue's parents in Raleigh. They have returned to Beirut for another year (just in time for the "fireworks"). Jay is professor at the American University of Beirut, School of Architecture. "We're fine and going on a caravan to Mexico in January."

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Homecoming seems a long time ago, but this is the first letter from the even year classes since then. I'll just touch on it briefly — to say that there were about forty of us back and it was a great occasion as always. Miss Wilkin and Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong came by the hospitality suite following the game and Jack and Ann Garrett heard from many others of the faculty, when we were there, who were unable to attend but appreciated being remembered.

Just after the last issue I received a masterpiece of a poem written by Ginny Clauden Allen to "Nicholas James," her first grandchild, on the theme of "Hiawatha" with twenty-nine stanzas. Ginny has missed her calling indeed — between being a poet and a champion swimmer she's given us something to live up to. A year ago April Ginny began the Vermont Master Swim Team which went to the New England Regional Meet at Harvard and WON! She set a record in the 50 yard backstroke and I can assure you, Ginny, the rest of us wish we had some such feat to compare! Our congratulations for both the swimming AND the grandson.

Its great to be able to boast about our classmates, for we surely have many outstanding ones. Dr. F. Ashton Carmines of Newport News was named 1983 physician of the year by the Medical Society of Virginia at its annual meeting at Hot Springs November 5. The award, which is given for a lifetime of

TRIBE PLAYERS RECEIVE NATIONAL HONORS

Two members of the William and Mary football team and a Tribe soccer player received national honors following the close of their seasons. Mario Shaffer, a senior offensive guard, was named to the American Football Coaches Association Kodak All-America team for the University I-AA class, while junior free safety Mark Kelso was named to the Academic All-America second team. Mike Flood, a midfielder on the Indian soccer team and a four-year letterman, was named a third team All-American.

outstanding community service, was presented by another Newport News physician, Dr. Harold Williams, immediate past president of the state medical society. "Our recipient is a man of God who has devoted much time and energy to his church. . . ." "Pete," an orthopedic surgeon, was cited for having participated in overseas medical programs in Jordan and the Philippines. He received his medical training from the Medical College of Virginia and has practiced medicine in Virginia since 1943. He received the Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award for his work with crippled children and has been involved with Peninsula Youth Challenge, which helps young people with drug and alcohol problems. "Pete" was president of the Medical Society of Virginia in 1968 and currently serves as a delegate to the national American Medical Association. We are indeed proud of you, "Pete."

And we have an artist in our midst of whom we can brag. **Ruth Doerschok Dicker**, whose degree from The College was in painting and history of art, also studied at the Art Students League and the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. She now lives and paints in Sonoma County, California. In the past several years she has completed many large commissions for various firms and has had numerous one woman shows in the Bay Area and in New York. Of her work she says: "In nature lies the preservation of the world. . . from the woods and the wilderness come the tonics and inspirations that have motivated and inspired man through the ages. My painting reflects a lifetime devotion and intense study of the various moods and quiddities of nature. . . ."

Other news from the Alumni Office: **Elizabeth Walton** writes that she received word of the death of Vincent P. McCabe, husband of **Frances Jane Wolf McCabe** on October 3, 1983. Our sympathy to you, Frances Jane.

Tommy Cartwright had a gorgeous trip with a William and Mary group to Northern Italy in October, arranged by **Dottie Hammer '46** of Travel Anywhere, and included Venice, Florence and Lake Como. He says the Italian scenery, art works, "vino" and food were outstanding.

I do appreciate the messages and cards I received at Christmas and please accept my thanks. **Al Alley** is still preaching and "pontificating" as a Rural Dean (just elected) in the Diocese of Northern California. He and Margaret were so pleased to have son, Bill, with them for a week at Christmas. After Easter Bill plans to go to Europe for more intensive study for grand opera and has applied for a Fulbright Scholarship to launch out in an effort to establish a career.

Rosa Ellis Long keeps interested in Girl Scouts, Chi Omegas at the University of Buffalo, Geology Society at Museum of Science and the Episcopal church. She says there still are not enough hours in the day (agreed!) and she will see us at our 45th. Great.

Hope Hunt White wrote the following message: "We had a great trip westward in Sept./Oct. to Ft. Riley and a reunion of the Horse Cavalry Association — stopping en route to visit with son John who's an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. Went on to northern Michigan to visit **Joan Jarrett Woods** and Bob at Lake Walloon — and had a lovely time with them. Yesterday got a card from **Bobbie Orton Brannon** — a voice from the blue. She and her family are in Sacramento and her mother and brother now live in Williamsburg." So nice hearing from you, Hope.

From my roommate, **Jean Clarahan Bratton**, a card from Emory, Virginia, where Jean says partial retirement is great. Her daughter Chris and Doug were there for Christmas and she spent Thanksgiving in Nebraska with

PHOTOS SOUGHT FOR ILLUSTRATED HISTORY

W. Wilford Kale '66, chief of the Williamsburg bureau of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, is preparing for publication this fall a history of William and Mary that will contain about 300 illustrations and narrative covering the College from its founding. He is seeking formal, informal, and candid photographs from 1880 to 1950. Photographs included in the book will be credited to the owner and will be returned in the fall. Photographs not selected for inclusion will be returned sooner. Alumni interested in contributing to the project should send photographs and illustration to P.O. Box 439, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

daughter Anne and family. She had a wonderful trip to France in October and hopefully we'll see her in February en route to Atlanta and Florida.

Elizabeth Jane Cook Cason writes a most amusing and interesting Christmas letter and I do love being on her list. She wrote it while visiting her cousin in Des Moines for Thanksgiving and was thrilled to see the beautiful snow which "they obligingly turned on" the day after their arrival. She spent a "ridiculously klutzy summer — five weeks doing the little old lady in sneakers bit (with the toe cut out yet!) after I got conned in to having an ingrown toenail operated on!" "Got my shoes back on and two weeks later sailed down the wet front steps, landed on my back and broke two ribs." Sometime later she "clobbered" her left foot — and in between capers they had a fun week in Acapulco and ten super days in the Virgin Islands. Casey is fine! Do hope the New Year will be safer for you, "Cookie."

I forgot to mention that **Ginny Allen** sent a picture of "Saint" Nicholas with her Christmas card and even as a very prejudiced grandmother I have to admit he is one very beautiful baby!

The homefront: Our Christmas was one of the best. Son Daniel and his Ann were with us en route to Atlanta where he'll spend the next six months as trainee with Life of Georgia. We all were in Richmond Christmas day with our Ann and family — five year old Stephen and one year old Ann Kamps. Boy, do we have the Anns. Anyway life is wonderful, and I do hope the New Year is great for you all and that you let me in on your "goodies" and news for next issue.

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A note from **J. T. Sadler, Jr.**, says that he is involved in ongoing architectural designing and he is now working on another book. For this one he is researching orangeries, winter gardens and conservatories regarding the challenging subject of solar energy. Watch for this on your book list — and a place on the bookshelves of the Paschall Library awaits, hopefully, a copy. Some of "our own" author's books are: *American Stables, An Architectural Tour; The Only Proper Style: Gothic Architecture in America; Mr. Jefferson, Architect; Palladio, A Western Progress; Newport Preserv'd, Architecture of the 18th Century.*

Rosemary Dean Sheehan writes that she and her husband, Bob, visited Williamsburg in December. Rosemary wrote that this was her first return visit in 39 years and, "It really brought back memories." They live in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Their son, an engineering graduate of Notre Dame, is with Sheehan Pipe Line Construction and their daughter is a graduate of Colorado State University.

Margaret Horn Booth was good enough to include us in the Horn family Christmas letter this year. Peggy and her husband, Lin, continue to live in Kensington, Connecticut. They are active in their community and church where both serve as Deacons. Peggy is much involved in American Association of University Women; serves as president of the Women's Fellowship of their church and chairs a committee of the Hartford District Women's Fellowship. Peggy and Lin have five talented and busy children. She writes

LOWER PENINSULA GATHERS

Lower Peninsula alumni chat with chapter president **John Greene '69** (second from left) and secretary **Karen Hogge '56** (second from right) at the chapter's wine and cheese reception preceding the William and Mary Choir's annual Christmas Concert at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.



that they recently attended Lin's 40th Reunion at Yale and they hope to be in Williamsburg next fall for her own.

A Sunday Section of the *Virginia Pilot/Ledger-Star* newspaper carried banner headlines, "The Best of the Bar." The accompanying article reviewed the new book *The Best Lawyers in America* (Seaview/Putnam Publishers, N.Y.) by two 1977 Harvard Law School graduates. The authors, Naifeh and Smith, compiled a who's who of law as a consumer guide. To arrive at their list of notable lawmen, they surveyed a number of attorneys and bar associations through the country. They asked, "If you had a friend or relative with a legal problem and you could not represent them, to whom would you refer them?" One of the lawyers who made the final cut in the Hampton Roads area is **John M. Hollis** of Norfolk. A former U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, he has been a lecturer at the Marshall Wythe School of Law. The newspaper states that his peers describe him as follows: "Great instinct for facts, what facts are important," "A very dangerous opponent because he's so nice he's disarming."

Marilyn and **John Entwisle's** note at Christmas brought news of their son Bruce's wedding in Virginia in December. "Our ties with Virginia will be further strengthened when we move to Williamsburg next September — if all goes well. Back where it all started!" How wonderful it will be to have them there.

A terrific Christmas letter from **Marge Retzke Gibbs** arrived, packed full of news. . . a real gift? She forwarded an interesting Christmas letter received by a relative of Wayne's who shared it with them. The letter was from **Muriel Kock Ernstmeier's** daughter, **Lynn Frank**. "Mu's" daughter and husband are involved in linguistics and both are members of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Marge and Wayne are at their condominium RV Park for the winter in Ft. Meyers and 'tis true when she says, "I can't get Wayne to sit still." They took a two month trip the past summer to Duluth and northern Michigan. Along the way they stopped in Minneapolis and had a visit with **Marge Kellogg O'Hara, '47**. They also stopped for a few days and visited **Lois Rea Gits, '43**, and Ed at their beautiful summer home on Lake Leelanau in northern Michigan. Enroute home they had dinner with **Ollie Foster, '42**, near his home in Plymouth, Michigan, and celebrated the birth of his first grandson. His wife, Jan, was in San Diego tending the newborn. In November, Marge and Wayne visited **Nancy and Dick Foster** in Irvington, Va., and they, too, are proud grandparents — of a granddaughter, born in the spring to their alumna daughter, **Kate**, Marge writes that **Shirley** and **Gene Ellis, '41**, who live in Connecticut, have bought a home in Caroline Trace, where the Gibbs live in North Carolina. Also, **Billie Davison Cantley** and **Gordon** plan a move from Kailua, HI, to Kiawah Island, S.C., in a year or so. **Billie's** daughter, **Carolyn**, is in Bangkok as a Luce Scholar after completion of her Masters at University of North Carolina. Marge and Wayne hope to be in Williamsburg for, as she writes in caps, "OUR 40TH REUNION, and that everyone else returns, too!"

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A welcome response, to my constant plea, from several of you via Christmas card notes. My sincere thanks to each of you. The Alumni Office also gathered a few interesting items for me to share.

Gustavo Andrade-Quintero has retired after thirty years with the United Nations in Rome, Italy. He is now enjoying tennis and frequent trips abroad.

An article in a September issue of the *Wall Street Journal* divulged some thoughtful information about a Washington bureaucrat whom we all know — **Carey P. Modlin**. Pete is a rarity among bureaucrats as he is a hard-driving executive who has worked thirty years in the budget office and still finds his job "exciting." He labors for more than money and helps to make government work.

Barbara Bellen Lawless opened a one-person show in the Soho section of New York in September and an exhibition of her paintings was scheduled for December in Palm Beach. **Barbara** works in acrylics and maintains studios in Bellport, N.Y., and Palm Beach, where she teaches painting. Following graduation from the College, she received her Master of Arts degree from Southern Connecticut State College.

From Newburgh, Indiana, **Karolyn Kreyling Folz** wrote news of her family: five children scattered across the eastern half of the country. A family gathering in New York at Thanksgiving was to be repeated at their home for Christmas. It is a treat to be reunited, if only by mail, with **Karolyn**.

Ann Singer Banes and **Roy** have retired, as of the end of last year, to the retirement community of Sun Lakes, Arizona. **Ann** included varied news of their six children and five grandchildren, plus designs of some traveling, including a trip east in May or June. She closed with an invitation to visit them which sounds very enticing. Thanks, **Ann**, for your words of encouragement concerning "our" column.

At Homecoming, following the parade, we literally ran into **Doris Brandt Bauer** and **George**. Also found **Helen Stickler McConnell** and **Trist** at the same location on the Duke of Gloucester Street. **Doris** penned a short holiday note about family activities and a promise to lure us to Baltimore in the near future.

Henrietta Kapler Margraf writes she is still in the sixth grade, but retirement is a while in the future. **Henzie** planned a holiday visit with daughter, **Nancy**, and family in Iowa.

Another proud new grandmother is **Edith Harwood Smith**. **Edie's** son, **Woody**, had a daughter born in August. Just a line from **Catherine Mitchell Holladay** and **George** at Red Rock Farm, and brief notes from **Virginia Ratcliffe**, **Priscilla Fuller Downs** and **Mac**, and **Priscilla Norris Moore**, who added a sixth grandchild last summer. **Ellen Irvin Newberry** and **Russ** are also enjoying their retirement with many activities including sailing and square dancing.

Some classmates' names have just reappeared with this column and I trust the next deadline will find me reporting incidents of others from whom we haven't heard in years. Sitting now in front of my fireplace on this cold, bright winter day, I extend wishes for a healthy and happy new year to each of you.

Our class has lost a valued friend and member in **Joan Sayers Brown** who died of cancer on August 28, 1983 at her home in Annapolis.

Joan was active in so many organizations, especially the theatre, during our undergraduate days and remained a loyal and supportive ambassador of good will for the College as she progressed in her career.

When I read the obituary my thoughts went back to our college days and the thing I remember best about her was her smile and cheerful presence. Later I saw her frequently in Washington and well remember the success and public recognition she enjoyed as fashion coordinator for Lord & Taylor when it first opened in Washington. She pioneered a

KAREN ELIZABETH DUDLEY '84

Karen Elizabeth Dudley, a senior at William and Mary, died at the Duke University Medical Center on Feb. 6 after being struck by an automobile the night before. The Holden, Mass., native was a physical education major and a standout member of the women's varsity team for the past four years. Nationally ranked in Division I AIAW, she was a Virginia State Champion in singles and doubles in 1981. Karen was president of the Physical Education Majors Club last year and co-president this year.

new look in fashion coordination in this area and what a delight to pick up an issue of *Antiques* or *Southern Accents* magazine and find an article authored by our own Joan.

No matter what she did, that smile and joy of living were ever present and I am sure it was this determination to enjoy every minute to the fullest, that was so much a part of Joan, that sustained her through her final illness.

Our sympathy goes to her husband, Dr. Ray Brown, and her children. We, too, shall miss her.

-- N.G.W.

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Our thirty-fifth class reunion in November was a memorable one. Old friends gathered at the Brick House Tavern after each event of homecoming. Thanks to Mitch and Dusty Ash for making all the arrangements for these pleasant get-togethers in the charming atmosphere of the Williamsburg Inn. Bill and I stayed at the Market Square Tavern just a block or so down the street. We enjoyed being there with other old classmates that included Phyllis Struse (Shu) Shook and her husband Henry (47) and Bill May, who flew up from Columbia, S.C.

Our weekend began on Thursday night with the White Jacket dinner which featured Parke Rouse as after dinner speaker. He delighted us with his humorous anecdotes of past presidents of the College as well as his erudite accounts of the historical past of the town. We enjoyed having dinner with the Eric Tiptons who are retired in Williamsburg.

Since it is impossible to describe on paper the fun we had, the stories we shared, and the jokes we heard, I would like to remember some of the people who were there during the weekend at the dinner, the cocktail parties, the game, and in and out of the Hospitality room, etc. As Ed Griffin so aptly put it, everybody seemed improved with age (like vintage wine), and one lady tourist, who walked by when a group of us sat on the Brick House Tavern steps, remarked, "what a fine looking group of people!"

Some of the following "old grads" who attended homecoming were: Ann Brower, Lou and Audrey Hoitsma, John Crum, Shirley Robinson Davis, Iris Tolley, Jim Baker and Elaine Campton Baker '49, who are retired in Williamsburg, Dennis Cogle and Jean Ann Harrup Cogle '49, Ed Griffin, Warren and Wilma Spewak Galbraith, Jim Skipwith, Bill and Jane Spencer, Knox and Bette Lu Brann Ramsey '49, Mary Minton Gregor Eitel, Bill and Becky Bechtol Garrison, Helen Thompson, Wicky Weirum, Harvey and Ann Callahan Chappell, Elaine Akers, Stanley and Frances Capps Hudgins, Lyle Thornhill, Kay Larsen, Dale and Francie Jennings Parker, and many others. Please forgive me if I have scrambled your name up in any way or if I have inadvertently left you out. Being with you all was wonderful and I do wish everybody had come!

But, of course, everybody could not come because of time, distance, health, and many other reasons. Your correspondence has, in some measure, made up for your physical absence. I know you were with us in spirit!

Jim Bray writes from Winston-Salem that he is in his 35th year of teaching, 26 of which have been at Salem College. He says that his "wombmate" Ben is still in Roanoke where he has been working for 12 years. Ben was teaching at Coker College in South Carolina when our daughter Peggy was graduated from there. Where did the years go? A good question. . . . I wish to correct the error in the last newsletter that the Jim Brays are retired.

Since William and Mary days, Jim has pub-

lished 10 plays and is, at present, working on a novel. He gives credit to Dr. Jackson, Dr. Knipp, and Dr. Clark for teaching him to write a well-constructed British sentence with subject and predicate and to Althea Hunt his sense of the theatre. We, Jim's classmates, are very proud of him.

A news release from the American Judicature Society announces that R. Harvey Chappell, a partner in the law firm of Christian, Barton, Epes, Brent, and Chappell of Richmond, Virginia, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society, a national organization for improvement of the courts. A graduate of the law school of the College of William and Mary, Harvey is a past chairman of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on federal judiciary and has served on the ABA's Board of Governors. He is past president of the Virginia State Bar and the Richmond Bar Association. He is currently on the Board of Regents of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Herbert N. Tucker writes that he is still Rector of St. George's Episcopal Parish in Accomac and Pungoteague, Virginia. He toured southeastern England in September and October with A. P. V. A. Herbert has five grandchildren.

Thank you for all your Christmas cards! Jean Myers Boudreau writes that she and Buddy are still living in Colorado where they enjoy their four sons. Jean writes that their vacations include travel, skiing at Vail.

Happy New Year to you all!

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A reporter is needed for the Class of '50. Interested parties should write to Frankie Martens, Class News Editor, Alumni Gazette, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187.

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Welcome to the 1984 edition of our class news column for which you are responsible. I have great expectations from your New Year's Resolution "to write news to Liz for the '52 column." Thank goodness for the Christmas greeting card tradition and those of you who have not allowed the cost of stamps to deter you from that tradition — we have a column this issue!

Carolyn Anderson Biemnick and Doug Ryder win (again) the honors for the most innovative Christmas cards. Carolyn's talent with the multi-color stencil designs and original verses are inspirational and artistic. Doug's "generic (cheap)" card, not so cheap family (all fifteen including the dog and the new son-in-law) photo in color, and his humorous, newsy letter are thoughtful, and funny.

Several letters brought news of job changes. Vi Marsland and husband Walt Raymond '51 wrote of Walt's appointment in '83 as Special Assistant to President Reagan. Congratulations, Walt! "This opportunity on Pa. Ave. has provided many rewarding experiences amid much toil," wrote the Raymonds. Walt also continues his responsibilities with the National Security Council. Camille Grimes Henderson has left Silver Hill where she was a staffer for eight years. She has established a private practice in psychology, her specialties being diagnostic testing and evaluating, and neuro-psychological testing. She traveled through China for three weeks with a Stanford University group in '83.

Then there are those of '52 (and '51) that pursue vigorous, adventurous pastimes.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

The College is offering a six-week summer program in Latin American Studies this summer in Mexico. A fee of \$1300 will cover tuition, excursions, room, board and laundry, and the program will grant a maximum of nine hours credit in a variety of courses ranging from botany to sociology and the Spanish language. Those interested in the program should contact Dr. Martin Mathes, Department of Biology, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, or tele. (804) 253-4458.

ALUMNUS NAMED
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Barrett H. Carson, M.A. '75 has recently been named to the position of Director of Development at William and Mary. Carson came to the College in September 1982 as Director for Capital Support, leaving his previous post as Vice President for Development at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.



Bobbe Lamont and Chuck '51 Redding's travel event of '83 was a hiking trip through Yugoslavia, backpacking from hostel to hostel, then a follow-up trip through Austria and Switzerland. They were pleased to receive excellent photos from June Compton Merkle of our 30th Reunion. Dottie Urban '51 and husband Bill Wright '50 sent a photo/card of them motorcycling home carrying their Christmas tree. In March they will be in Colorado skiing — cross country and down hill.

Greetings arrived from North Carolinians Ella Jean Shore, administrator at Duke Univ., and Pat Hitchcock, mountain climber and antique saleslady, who was heading for Mexico for vacation. Peggy Blair and husband Bob Hackler told of visiting Bobbie Buell Hastie, a teacher, in Albany, Ga., while they were there on a business/pleasure trip. Beata Swanson '53 and husband Welton Mansfield '53 wrote that daughter Dawn '80 is a ski instructor at Mammoth, CA, this winter.

Yours truly became a Market Researcher for CMI, a third party to IBM, meaning that they purchase, sell, lease and finance the acquisition of second hand IBM hardware. I have just completed a demanding three year term as a Trustee for our large Presbyterian Church and Jerry has just begun a three year term as an Elder there. Jerry's involvement with the men's quartet that he organized at church in '83 keeps him busy.

A quick run through our class list and I found that to my recollection no one has been heard from whose last (married) name begins with the letters J,K,L,N,O and V. So let's correct that lousy representation. Which group will be heard from first? and the most? Where are you? What are you doing? While you are getting out the writing materials and stamps, remember to also express a thank you to the William and Mary Fund campaign in thanks for that marvelous colored photo of Wren Building in the snow.

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The news is coming from me this time. In lieu of an outpouring of news of great events from you, I am taking this opportunity to remind you, and not too early, either, that our 30th Reunion will be at the very next Homecoming weekend in Williamsburg! For all of you whose lives are so complex that you have to get to your calendars while they are still blank if you want any time allowed for things you really want to do, take heed! Mark November 2-3-4 with a big circle. Every reunion gets better than the one before, and if you've missed all or most of them, don't miss this one!

Now, to get some interest stirred up among your friends, do these two things, now: write to those you'd really like most to see there and make plans to meet or travel together (providing you have these addresses); and drop a note to me to use in the column, or to send along to the Alumni House, all about what you're up to. If you need addresses, we can take care of that. I have all of them, and someone is always ready to give you help in reaching someone at the Alumni Office. I'm going to be the first one to have a reservation, and I don't want to be by myself.

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Homecoming came and went in less than a blink. However, weather was perfect and the 'Burg looked pretty good.

John and Nancy Harshbarger Hummel were there Friday evening. Nancy had on a dark blue dress that was absolutely stunning, with a lovely gold accent pin at the neck. John must have had a chunk of the Blarney Stone in his pocket Saturday morning, because he found a parking place almost on the fifty-yard line.

Waved briefly at Dave and Ginny Von Breitenfeld Ferre along the parade route, and then lost them entirely.

Later on in the morning, cheerful Will Molineux was seen scouting the crowd.

Alice Jordan Viessmann has created a fascinating life for herself. She is president of Great Adventures In Travel, Inc., with offices in Norfolk, Va., and Cairo, Egypt. She travels at the drop of a suggestion and, from all reports, is a crackerjack tour guide.

Bobby Jo Peters Zahn graduated from college in December, 1983, with a BA in antiquities. To keep in touch with youth-ities, she has a new grandson, born in July.

Rinda Lu Grubbs Rogers has been the assistant pastor in a large suburban parish for a year and a half and on the State Board of the Pennsylvania Lutheran Coalition on Public Policy. Her son, Mark, is a senior at the College and is a Chinese drill instructor. Chas will get his MBA from Rochester in finance and accounting. John is in retailing. As Rin said in her Christmas card, "We may start a conglomerate."

Milt and Alice Glover Glasser included a bridal picture of their daughter, Lauri. She is lovely. To recover from graduation and wedding activities, Milt and Alice visited Egypt and Israel. They actually rode camels and climbed a pyramid.

Joy Schlapprizzi Thunstrom has had such a busy life, she really ought to write a book. She did manage to get away from the so-called real world for ten days of r-and-r in Estes Park, Colorado. That real world included Thanksgiving dinner for nine people, 11 dogs and 11 cats.

The Tides Inn in Irvington, Va., has closed for the season, so old dog Peter and I will dig in until spring. We can still walk out to the mailbox each day, so drop us a line — beat the postal increase!

Happy 1984 to each and every one of you.

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Homecoming '83, our 25th Reunion, was a huge success. Walt Leyland did a fantastic job coordinating a "far-flung" committee, and he deserves plaudits for a job well done. Thank you, Walt, from all of us.

Handsome Bob Burchette sports a moustache and is a T.V. personality in Virginia Beach, Peter Neufeld is looking ahead again to more great things on Broadway, and Barbara Saunders Shively had just returned from the Orient for her 25th wedding anniversary trip. . . . but we really haven't changed a whole lot!

Of course the women felt they hadn't changed at all. One Chi O, who always did have a wonderful sense of humor, quipped as she turned around to look at the men in the back rows of the class picture line-up, "Who are all those men standing behind us?" Seriously, men, you too, looked great!

The class of '58 had a marvelous float headed by Jim Rosenbaum. He knew what he was doing when he married a Tri-Delt. He learned, from the prize-winning float builders, exactly how to "stuff" that paper 25 years later.

Our float "Let's Mona the Scarlet Knights" was enhanced by our "own" Homecoming

COOKBOOK EARNS PRAISE

A cookbook entitled "Connecticut A La Carte" written by Frances Read Bergquist '68 of West Hartford, Conn., is in its third printing and has sold more than 50,000. The cookbook, which also includes research by Diane Letchworth Burgess '68 of Hartford, was published by the Hartford Association. Proceeds go to support five different art and cultural organizations. In 1982, the book received a national award.

Queen, Ginny Fleshman. The float was followed down DOG by "our" cheerleaders, Ann Shoosmith McGinnis, Pat Amole Megale, Jack Herron, and Pat King Sell. The spirit was contagious, and many of us joined the parade before it stopped in front of old Blow Gym.

The '58 Hospitality Suite was bustling for three days with old classmates "catching-up" after all these years. Pictures from the 1958 Colonial Echo helped us to recall quickly.

At the class dinner it was announced that Kent Watkins and his wife, Linda, pledged \$50,000 to Phase 2 of the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum construction. President Graves said the donations to the College at that time brings the College to within \$362,000 of fully funding the 1.45 million Phase 2 expansion.

I received a letter from Tom Lightner who could not attend Homecoming because of a recent promotion to Brigadier General, U.S. Army, at Fort Ord, California. He will assume command of the U.S. Army 2nd Reserve Officer Training Corps Region, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Congratulations, Tom.

I received a Christmas card from Virginia Holsinger who could not attend because of an automobile accident from which she is recovering. She is busy in her job in Philadelphia and has now transferred to the Engineering Science Laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Another call just before Homecoming came from Nancy Mowlds King who could not attend due to a pending trip to England. Nancy is doing landscape design, and she was combining studies of English gardens and a visit with one of her sons who is studying in England this year. Nancy is living in Darian, Ct. and she and Don have three sons.

Those of you who attended the reunion: write me the news of those friends you saw in October. We missed the rest of you. We do plan to see you at the 30th! We vowed to make that even better than the 25th!

On behalf of the class of 1958, I wish to thank the Society of the Alumni for a successful 25th Reunion. We thank the Alumni Office for planning a weekend we will always remember.

Our class dinner Saturday evening in the Great Hall was inspirational and nostalgic for everyone attending. It was a beautiful evening, and as we sat in the candlelit hall, under the huge, centuries-old portraits, surrounded by old friends and memories, we felt very close to the College we have loved for many years and always will.

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If anyone is moving, we have a couple of classmates who could help you. Carolyn Dewey Simmons has left teaching and is now affiliated with Cale Realty Company in Newport News, Va. Her husband, Frank, '59, is Executive Editor of Newport News' papers, "The Daily Press" and "The Times Herald." They have a son, Chris, in 5th grade and a daughter, Cary Lynn, in high school. And Judi Urian Lownes says that she would love to see some William and Mary alumni come to Seven Lakes, N.C. She is the Rental Manager of Seven Lakes Real Estate and says to call her at 673-4931.

Gin-Anne Joyce Conger and George, '58, were at Homecoming for George's 25th reunion. Their son, Mike is at Elon, and Kurt is a freshman at Duke. Janet Caldwell Elling has three in college! Karen is at Ohio Wesleyan. John is at Bucknell and Jen is at Penn State. Nancy Callahan Loutzenheiser is still busy with her swimming, church choirs and her four children. Her husband, Carl, is Senior

INSTITUTE TO SPONSOR
DEFAMATION SYMPOSIUM

The Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the William and Mary Law Review will cosponsor a symposium entitled "Defamation and the First Amendment: New Perspectives" on April 6 and 7, 1984 in Williamsburg, Virginia. The three principal speakers will be Professor David A. Anderson of the University of Texas School of Law, who will speak on "Reputation Revisited;" Professor Marc A. Franklin of the Stanford University Law School, whose topic will be "The New Defamation Action: Facts, Falsity and More Fault;" and Professor Frederick F. Schaer of the College of William and Mary Law School, on "Public Figures." For further information, write the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185 or call (804) 253-4120.

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Nancy Read Burkhart reminds me in her note that our 25th isn't far off!

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All of the following information was gathered from Christmas cards that I received. The very first card I received this year was from Diane Snyder Montuori who lives in Allentown, Pa., with her family. Fran, her husband, is with Western Electric and is active with the U.S. Power Squadron. David, their oldest, goes to The College where he is majoring in Computer Science and is in the choir. He will be going with the choir to Europe this summer. Dori is a freshman at Penn State majoring in theater. She toured Europe last summer with the American Music Abroad Red Choir. Elena is in the seventh grade and is active in Cadette Girl Scouts and the Jr. Marching Band. Diane keeps busy with music. She gives piano lessons and sings in the church choir. She is also active with the Phi Mu Alumni.

Jane Noble Lundy and family wrote that their highlight of the year was their month in France. They packed their camping gear and spent five days in Paris, went to Brittany, Burgundy, La Rochelle, Poitou, and then onto Angouleme. The Lundys are still in California, their permanent home, when they aren't camping on great trips.

Linda Lester Hagen and her family are in Kent, Washington. They took a 5,000 mile trip in a motor home last summer to Minnesota. Linda mentioned that they all survived in their close quarters with four children. Linda and her daughter were flying to Florida after Christmas because her mother is not well and they wanted to be with her.

Judy Case Falkenrath and family are spending their last Christmas and last year in Honolulu. Jim plans to retire from the U.S. Army one year from their return to the States.

Judy is in her final year of graduate school at the University of Hawaii and will receive her master's in Early Childhood Education next May. She is a teaching assistant which involves planning and teaching a six hour undergraduate course. Last summer Judy was able to go to William and Mary for a Choir Reunion. Michelle is now in high school and taller than her mother. She is into track and hopes to go into paddling outrigger canoes this season at school. Michael continues to be a good student and is vice-president of his school. He is into basketball, baseball, and soccer.

Mary Alice Adams Betts wrote that her oldest will be going to University of Florida or to UNC at Chapel Hill, N.C., next year. Her son is a sophomore in high school and wants to go into forestry. Mary Alice was working as a secretary in insurance but decided to call it quits. She is still involved as an advisor to the Gamma Phi Beta chapter at F.I.T. in Melbourne, Fla., and is the International Philanthropy Chairman.

Sandra and David Martin and family are still in New Jersey. Their boys, Drew is a freshman and Todd is a junior in high school, are into wrestling and went to Wrestling Camp in Annapolis, Md., this summer. Sandy and David took this opportunity and flew to Bermuda for a wonderful vacation. Sandy will be taking 36 students to Mexico this spring as part of her Spanish classes she teaches.

I had lunch with Gayle Crabill Kerns and Beth Pooch Radford in Salem, Va., right after Christmas. We talked nonstop.

Gayle is working in a dress shop in Blacksburg, Va. and Waldon is still at Virginia

Tech. They went on a Caribbean cruise last February. Last summer their son, David, went to England as an exchange student. As he was returning from his adventure, his sister, Laurie, who goes to The College, boarded a plane to go to Cambridge to study and tour for the rest of the summer. Kelly who is in high school didn't get to England this year but did get a chance for six days in New York. So everyone in the Kerns family had a trip.

Beth and her family are planning a trip to Germany this summer. Beth said that Wade, her husband, and Richard, her son, could speak German so she felt she was in good hands. Richard is a sophomore in high school and working in senior courses and is now on a second computer. He is 6'4" tall and is on the cross country team and hopes to play basketball.

The Henrys are still busy here in Bedford. Jim will be back in school this summer for his second year in residence for his doctorate. He took his first exam in October and was holed up in the house for two days taking it. Ryan and I whispered a lot and spent a lot of time outside. Ryan goes to school in Lynchburg which is a twenty-one mile commute from here. He loves it and is doing extremely well. He won an essay contest on Helen Keller and had his essay published and got a prize of \$25.00 so he is now a published author.

Please write a note in this new year about your comings and goings. We all want to hear about you!!!!!!

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David Mims is now Multiples Marketing Manager for IBM in the National Account Division located in Atlanta, Georgia.

Walter C. Ayers has been named executive vice president of Virginia Bankers Association. Walter has been executive director of Virginia Petroleum Council in Richmond, Va., since 1976. He also had worked on the staffs of the Virginia Agribusiness Council, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and Virginia Farm Bureau.

Carol Evans Tetu has a son who is at prep school and he will attend the United States Military Academy at West Point this year. Her daughter is a freshman in high school. Carol is a consultant with Booz-Allen & Hamilton and is working on a project at EPA. Carol's husband is approaching 20 years service in the Army and may change careers next year.

Shauneen Cruise Hutchinson is a lawyer in Wilmington, Del. specializing in tax, but also handling real estate, estate planning and divorce. Her husband, Bill, is a senior attorney with ICI Americas. Shauneen and Bill have three daughters; Kate, 15, is in her first year of high school at Archmere Academy; Katie is an eighth grader at Ursuline Academy; and Molly is in kindergarten at Wilmington Friends School. The Hutchinsons undertook a massive renovation in 1983 complete with new country kitchen with fireplace. The results may be in *House Beautiful* and on the Wilmington Kitchen Tour this fall.

While organized on the job, I am a disaster at home. In my yearly clean up of my desk, I came across some news items from December, 1982, which I would wager never made it into the column. So, as of a year ago. . .

Pete and Bunny (Popkin) Latkin moved into a new home in Falls Church, Va.

Judy Hall Anderson was teaching English at Tolland High School in Manchester, Ct. She lives with her daughter, Betsy, now 13. Judy is running and has been in two 5 mile races.

Marty Nosal has been in the tire business for the past seven years in High Point, N.C.

DICK VELZ '36 CITED
FOR VOLUNTEER WORK

Richard A. Velz '36 of Richmond was recently cited in the Richmond News Leader as "someone special" for his volunteer work for Virginia Union University. Velz, a retired vice president for public relations for A.H. Robins Co., worked to establish development and public relations offices at the university and helped the university to raise \$800,000 in two months in 1981 when the school was threatened with the loss of its accreditation because it did not have a balanced budget. The article noted that Velz, who has received the Freedoms Foundation Award four times, "is a man who is always eager to lend a hand and keeps working for the Richmond community." He is a member of William and Mary's President's Council.

He coaches Little League football and baseball in his spare time. His daughter, Sabrina, is enrolled at Davidson College.

Margaret (Holland) Knutson, was working as Associate Counsel for the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass. She was married in January, 1983, to John Knutson, vice president for Planning at Paul Revere Insurance Companies in Worcester. Margaret has two children from her first marriage, ages 7 and 5. She lived in New York City from 1969-74 and in Los Angeles from 1974-81. She graduated from Loyola Law School in 1977. Margaret is a member of the California and Massachusetts Bar Associations.

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Sandra Freudiger Mahoney is residing in Wichita, Kansas, and was recently appointed coordinator for training at the Wichita Guidance Center. Dr. Mahoney is a clinical psychologist and is in private practice with her husband, Dr. Barry Linden. Her older daughter, Diane, is a freshman at Metropolitan State College in Denver and her younger daughter, Melinda, is a junior in high school.

Nelson Pinney received a Ph.D. in educational leadership from Florida State University in May 1982. After graduation, he took a month cruise from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia, where he stayed with friends for four months. Nelson is presently teaching high school math in Cape Coral, Fla.

Martha Wessells Steger received the first place award in the articles division of the writers' contest sponsored nationwide by the Maryland organization of the National League of American Pen Women. Even more noteworthy to proud parents Martha and Tom '65, was the fact their 13 year old son Michael won third place in the poetry division. The Stegers are still in Richmond where Martha is director of communications for Virginia's Division of Tourism and Tom practices law in Chesterfield County.

William Slausen moved to Nashua, N.H., a year ago from Dallas, Tx., where he was employed by Texas Instruments. He is now principal electronic engineer, research and development, for EMC department of Sanders Assts. (EMC = electromagnetic compatibility). William is enjoying his new life style in N.H., with seasonal changes and snow for cross country skiing!

The Reverend Charles Austin Joy and his wife, the former Faye Allen, live in Norfolk, where he is rector at St. Andrews Church.

Walter Beales was sworn in last September as chairman of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section of the Florida Bar. Walter will be chairman of the largest of the bar's 13 sections with a membership of over 5,500 lawyers in his section. He is an attorney in Orlando.

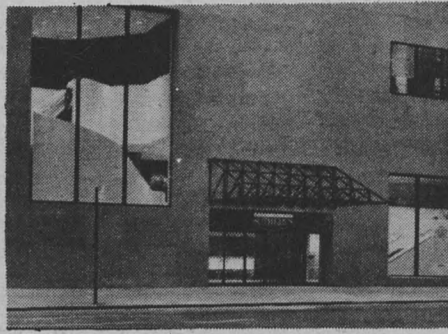
Henry (Hank) Davis, his wife and three children reside in Chatham, where Hank has his own law firm, Davis, Shupik, and Crider. His firm expanded this past year by adding a new partner, Henry Crider '76, and opening a new law office building.

Darlene Lewis Burcham became James City County's first assistant administrator last September. Her new job gives her expanded authority and makes her second-in-command in the county administration. Darlene has been with James City County government the last four years, and prior to that, she was director of the Hampton Social Services Department. She still resides in Hampton, where her two daughters are in high school.

Timothy Sullivan is executive assistant for policy and planning for Governor Robb. The Governor is offering students the opportunity

NEW YORK CHAPTER TO MEET AT SOTHEBY'S

The New York Chapter invites all area alumni and friends of the College to a gala March event — a private showing at Sotheby Park-Benet. The internationally renowned art and antiques auction gallery has donated the use of its exhibition halls for a wine and cheese reception on Monday evening, March 19, from six until eight o'clock. The works of art on display include an extensive collection of important Old Master paintings to be sold at auction March 22. Sotheby's vice-president Samuel Thompson Blaisdell '49 will welcome the group and introduce the show. One highlight of the evening will be the auction sale of a group of extraordinary donations from alumni and friends: A Broadway Package (Observing the formation of a play) from Peter Neufeld '58, a drawing of the bidder's choice by author/artist Robert Miles Parker '61 and the use of facilities and services at an audio/video recording studio from Gene Galusha '63. Dr. and Mrs. Graves and Muscarelle Museum Director Glenn Lowry will also be present at the program. Contact either Leslie Fouts '80 at 212-874-3092 or Gene Galusha '63 at 212-666-2143.



LYLE ROSBOTHAM '71 RECEIVES NEA GRANT

Lyle Rosbotham '71 of Washington, D.C., has received a \$5,000 award from the National Endowment for the Arts as one of 218 artists from across the country who were honored for exceptional talent. Rosbotham, a free-lance photographer whose work has appeared in the Alumni Gazette, received his award in the "artists books" category. The winners were selected from almost 4,000 applicants. In announcing the awards, the NEA noted that one of the principal goals "is to nurture the development of the individual creative artist in America."

to volunteer as interns in his office on a full-time or part-time basis. Those interns accepted in this program will work closely with Tim.

Linda Johnson Morris recently moved from Chatham to the Charlottesville area, where her husband Edwin has joined National Bank and Trust Company as assistant vice president in the commercial banking division. They are the parents of a son, Greg (14 years), and a daughter Carol (11 years).

I did pick up a few notes at homecoming in the fall. Dickey Barron Sopchak '77, told me Carol Boyesen is living in Northern Ohio and working for an airline company; Judy Sullivan McKnight lives in the Falls Church area and works for a day care facility. She has two sons; Judy Heinz Harrell teaches English at a Richmond high school, is the school's forensics team coach and is a certified lines official for tennis tournaments.

Lynn Efirid Burnet and family have moved back to Niceville, Fla., after several years in Upper Malboro, Md., Bob is stationed in Niceville with the Air Force, and the whole family is delighted to return. Lynn hopes to open a cross-stitch and quilt shop when she finds the right rental spot. Bob has been doing lots of woodworking lately and would make the frames to carry in the shop.

Karen Cottrell Shoenberger is on a leave of absence from her job at the College as Assistant Dean of Admissions. During this leave, she is working to complete her doctorate and feels both excitement and apprehension about the task.

Ann Seay Duncan is living in Virginia Beach with her two sons, Andy (5 years) and John (2 years). She worked as an art teacher with the Norfolk Public Schools until 1979 and hopes to return to that job this fall. Ann heard from Marie Brewer Armstrong, who was married last May and lives in the D.C. area. She also relates Sally Barnett Almand and Lou '64, are in Henderson, N.C. Sally works for a wholesale bakery company and Lou is with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. They have two children, the oldest of whom models in New York and is a student at the University of North Carolina.

We are still trying to sell our house, but with no luck so far. Maybe in the Spring the real estate business will pick up and this will sell and we can start planning our move to Newport News. Thanks for the news. The next article will be in the May issue.

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This is the first column since Homecoming which was an enjoyable weekend. Most people left looking forward to our 20th reunion. Thanks go to Bob Blair for taking the time and money to send the letter to each class member reminding them of our 15th reunion. Bob also set up the committee which planned the events and refreshments at the Hospitality Suite. Thanks also go to Diane Letchworth Burgess and her husband for supplying the wine and waiter for a toast to our class at Friday night's banquet. Fortunately Susan Baskerville Otteni and her husband, a radiologist, attended the banquet because he was able to administer CPR to one of the ailing banquet participants.

Debbie Duel Padgett lives in Gloucester Point in a home which she and her husband built. The Padgetts have a daughter who is in the second grade. Debbie works at the Yorktown Victory Center.

Martha S. Knowlton (Tootsie Shaw) lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, and works for Mountain Bell in accounting-computer operations. She puts out the phone bills for Utah, Idaho, and Montana. Tootsie has received an MA in

Russian and an MBA from the University of Utah. She loves the Utah climate and sports — especially skiing. Also living in Salt Lake City is Jo Carol Nessel-Sale. Jo Carol received a MAT from John Carroll University and a JD from the University of Utah. For the past five years she has worked as a public defender. Jo Carol has a son, Mike, 12 years old, and a daughter, Molly, soon to be a year old. Her husband is a law student.

Jerry Masters received a JD from the University of Alabama in 1973 and in 1977 became District Judge of Henry County, Alabama. He and his wife, Melanie, have a daughter, Madeleine, age 4, and a son, Buck, age 3.

Alvin (Buddy) Early, Jr. is a veterinarian practicing small animal medicine in Stafford, Va. He received a B.S. and a BVM from Alabama (T. I.).

Scott Langhorst is Director of Admissions and Records at Blue Ridge Community College, Wyers Cove, Va. Diane Mims Langhorst teaches social work at James Madison University. The Langhorsts have a twelve year old son and reside in Harrisonburg.

Carol Green Gelfield is in private law practice after receiving a JD degree from Georgetown University Law School. She has three sons; Bill 9, Andrew 7, and Todd 4. The Gelfields reside in Rockville, Md.

Warren Knowlton is a controller with Owens Corning Fiber Glass. He and his wife, Judy, live in Duncanville, Texas.

Larry W. Koch is a consultant with Martin Marietta Data Systems. Eve, his wife, sells insurance and real estate. The Kochs and their daughter, Kelly 8, live in Altamonte Springs, Florida. They enjoy outdoor sports especially water skiing, boating, tennis, and racquet ball.

April Teitelbaum is practicing hematology, oncology, and internal medicine in Anaheim and Garden Grove, California.

Carlton P. Brooks, III is director of creative services for Riddick Communications Corp. In this job, Carlton will supervise and market the firm's audiovisual and software design operations. He has worked for Virginia Voice for the Print Handicapped, WRFK-FM, and WCVE-TV. Carlton lives in Richmond.

Jean Michael Shick and her husband Malcolm '69, attended the 29th International Union of Physiological Sciences Congress in Sydney, Australia, where Malcolm presented a paper. The Shicks spent time sightseeing around Sydney and toured the north and south islands of New Zealand.

Camilla Gardner Levien is volunteer coordinator of the Navy Relief Society, a private organization. She says everyone in her family had an adjustment to make with her return to work after being home for the past 13 years. Camilla's four children — Peggy 12, Alan 10, Andrew 8, and Matthew 4 — are all in school. The Levien's will be in San Diego, CA, until November.

Mary Lou Miller Wagstaff and her husband, John '67 are in private law practice in Florida. Her office is in Largo and his office is in Clearwater. They have two children by adoption, Jay 5, and Sarah Margaret 2. Mary Lou says they've bought an old house which they hope to restore. She notes "old" in Florida is 60 years.

Please send your news soon so it can appear in the next column.

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In Philadelphia James Simpson, V.M.D. opened his own veterinary practice in January.

Dave Thompson opened law offices as a partner with Franch, Earnest & Cowdrey,

P.A. in Easton, Maryland. . . The firm also has an office in Annapolis. Dave was appointed Talbot County Attorney last year. Jane Neff Thompson is teaching first grade at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School in Easton.

For the past eight months, Ed Klein, piano tuner-technician in Lexington, Massachusetts, has been "the leader of the New England community of people, who have done the Sterling Institute seminars. . . 'Men, Sex, and Power and Women, Sex and Power.'" Ed writes that "the purpose of the community and of the seminars is to transform people's relationships and to empower people to be leaders in developing a society that works." At present, the only other cities offering such seminars are New York and Oakland, California.

Having quit her contract with Sperry in Utah, Barbara Burket wrote that after ten years out West, she's returned to the East to work in Syracuse, N.Y., with General Electric. (She is living in Liverpool, N.Y.) Barb did manage an exciting sixteen day raft run of the Colorado River over more than 180 rapids in the Grand Canyon from Lake Powell to Lake Mead last March!

From the wilds of Ft. Richardson, Alaska, Barbara Pate Glacel and family sent an interesting Christmas greeting. . . As she wrote, husband, Bob, Executive Officer of the 1/37 Artillery Battalion, was camping out in 5 degree weather at Ft. Greely! Burrrrr! Barbara spent all last May in Germany on a study of stress and coping in Army families. Over the summer the family explored Alaska from Mt. McKinley to the Kenai Peninsula, from Valdez to Homer. They "filled their freezer with four kinds of salmon, halibut, trout and flounder!" Barb teaches political science at University of Alaska, Anchorage, and also is a management consultant. The latter takes her twice a month by plane to the North Slope of Alaska to do supervisory training for ARCO in the oil fields.

Cheryl Scott Rome sent a Christmas card/photo of her two beautiful stepdaughters, Cynthia, 15, and Valerie, 11, and her first child, John Dozier Rome, 1. Cheryl expects the arrival of her second child in March. Cheryl is the Senior Trial Counsel at The Justice Department. Husband John has a new job as president of an information services company called ITG, Inc.

My next Gazette deadline is March 30 for the May Issue. . . Will the Class of 1970 take pen in hand and fight this shortening classnotes column??!

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I haven't heard from a majority of the masses lately, but there is news from some first timers. When Dennis Cambal noticed "the scarcity of names" in the news, he realized he hadn't let everyone know what he's been up to for the last ten years. He played professional football in the National Football League during 1972, '73 and '74. Then, after an injury, he taught English and coached on Cape Cod where he, his wife, Barbara, and Geoffrey (12) and Shannon (8) live. Since he always watched the financial markets, he decided to get into the securities field and is now working for Thomson McKinnon Securities. To be specific, he is licensed and registered with the Securities Exchange Commission for the New York Exchange and all other major exchanges, the NASD, the Uniform States Legal Body and the Insurance Commission. He has clients in the Washington, D.C., area and travels southward (especially in the winter months), and he'd like to chat with old friends. His toll free number is 800-225-7136.

Electa Mulvanity has been promoted to senior product manager of cross-application

programs at Atlanta-based Management Science America, Inc., a supplier of computer applications software. Electa joined MSA in 1976 and has been responsible for the non-IBM hardware market and, more recently, for the newly formed programs with Honeywell and Sperry-Univac. Before her job with MSA, she worked for General Medical-Whitaker as a systems and programming manager.

Working as a City Planner in Human Services for the city of Baltimore, Peggy Drake spoke to William and Mary students about careers in city planning.

Living in Heidelberg, Germany, Joanne Randa is doing volunteer work with the Officers Wives Club and recently attended a cooking school in Paris. Husband Rich works at Hq. USAREUR in communications/electronics and their daughter, Carrie Dean, is 4 years old. (For those of us who are far removed from Paris, will you send recipes? It sounds delicious.)

Mary Houston Woodward has done something that will be of interest to everyone who likes the country inn idea. She branched out from her secure job as a photography teacher in Fairfax County and decided to do something different. She bought a beautiful, 15-room Victorian house in the Shenandoah Valley in Edinburg, Va., renovated it and made it a booming bed and breakfast establishment. Located next to the historic Edinburg Mill Resaturant, Mary decorated the rooms with antiques and loving care. It is called the Old Miller's House and she is keeping it open all year. At the risk of sounding like a travel brochure, I'll tell you all the fun things to do in the area. You can ski at Bryce in the winter, hike in the mountains or along a creek, fish, hunt and go spelunking, or if that doesn't interest you, you can visit local wineries and antique shops. Now, if that isn't enough to make you want to see it, William and Mary graduates will get a discount. For directions and reservations, call 703-984-8286. Mary, you'll hear from me.

Among Stewart Gamage's duties as director of the Virginia Liaison Office for Virginia Governor Robb is to arrange the visit of state chief executives to Williamsburg during the annual Southern Governors' Conference in July. As of November, Stewart and her staff were considering several options of events to present to the governor.

After 11 years, Pete Malpass has finally finished his Ph.D. in Statistics and Applied Probability at the University of Kentucky. (Most of that time was not as a resident student, by the way.) He is now working in Washington, D.C., and chaired the 1983 Washington Operations Research/Management Science Symposium. Pete's work is ADP/telecommunications planning and systems development. He has begun masters swimming and is enjoying seeing old friends in suddenly available spare time.

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I mentioned in the last issue that I was looking for news of Lewis McGee, among others, and received a response from Denise Sorrell Scheet. Denise and her husband, John, were enjoying a week on North Carolina's Outer Banks when they ran into an advertisement for D.B. Cooper's (a night spot featuring live bands and dancing) that carried a picture of a man playing a guitar, and he sure looks like Lewis! If it isn't, sorry, but if it is, please write and let us know what you're up to, Lewis.

Anyway, Denise has been working at the Hampton Institute Computer Center in Newport News for the past five years. Her husband is the assistant data processing man-

HEIM TO SERVE ON BAR BOARD

Robert C. Heim '68 MBA has been elected to a three year term on the Philadelphia Bar Association's Board of Governors. The Board is the governing body for the 8,300 member association. Heim is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, William and Mary's MBA program and the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School. He is a member of the center city law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads.

THOMPSON ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT BY TPF&C

Theresa Thompson '67 has been elected a Vice President of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, international management consultants of Washington, D.C. Ms. Thompson, a specialist in employee benefits, joined TPF&C in Washington in 1976 and was elected a Principal in 1981. She received an M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1972. Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby specializes in human resource, actuarial and related general management consulting services.

WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER MEETS

Williamsburg alumni gathered at the Alumni House in October for the first meeting of the new chapter. Among the approximately 150 alumni and guests attending were Bob Dutro '69 JD, Al Gross '51, and Jim Anthony '52.



ager at the Daily Press, the Newport News paper.

Barbara Taylor Bordogna and husband, Gary, live in Duncan, S.C., where she teaches high school art.

Lawyers coming to the fore: Phillip J. Jones and his wife, Melissa, are both partners in the Punta Gorda, Florida, law firm of Wotitzky, Wotitzky, Mandell, Batsel, Wilkins, & Frohlich. (I'll bet the poor receptionist who answers that phone wishes the Joneses were name partners!) Congratulations to both on becoming partners.

The Richmond paper ran a feature story on Frank Moniz whose unusual trip around South America, Africa, and Central America caused the reporter to style Frank an "adventurer." Temporarily working in Richmond as an information officer for the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry, Frank has plans to visit India on foot and "finish off" the parts of Africa he's missed. He lives in the old Fan district, amidst tapestries, machetes, masks, and a variety of hats gathered on his travels.

Among the new babies in our class are Lydia Katherine Hollis, second daughter of John and Elizabeth Shank Hollis. Lydia was born Sept. 16 in North Carolina. Denise Love and Claude Alexander had their second child, Philip, last August. Philip has an older sister, Meg, three. Denise has retired for the time being from her job at the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition & Forestry, where she has been since graduation. Denise used to see Tom Duncan, Assistant Parliamentarian for the House of Representatives, quite often when she was "on the hill." She and Linda Ross Sexton get together on occasion. Linda and husband, Guy, have two daughters. Linda does a little freelance editing in her spare time — what little there is!

New brides: Fran Turansky married William "Buddy" Marshall last June. They reside in Las Vegas where Fran is a marriage and family counselor as well as a consultant to drug and alcohol treatment centers. Her matron of honor was Janet McMahon Goode, class of '71.

A number of classmates sent me articles from newspapers and magazines all over the country about Glenn Close, our best-known classmate. Most of us remember Glennie singing, dancing, and acting her way through play after play at PBK Hall. Now, after a successful Broadway career, she's in the movies. Perhaps you saw her in "The World According to Garp," which got her nominated for an Academy Award, or in the recent TV movie "Something About Amelia." If you missed those, catch her in "The Big Chill," or take a trip to New York to see her with Jeremy Irons on Broadway's "Real Thing" opening January 5. Or see "The Natural" where she has love scenes with Robert Redford; or "The Stone Boy" with Robert Duvall. Who knows what's next?

Please write and let your classmates know "what's next" with you. I'll try a plea for news from Thetas and Sigma Chi's this time, and especially from those who have never once written to the *Alumni Gazette*. It's been almost ten years since we graduated, and everyone should be able to see their name in print at least once in ten years! Come on!

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Happy New Year! Hope everyone has big plans for '84! Is anyone running for President? How about Governor? Is anyone competing in the Olympics? If so, please send me some details about your adventures — because I've received very little news over the past few months. The way I figure it, there are at least 579 of you out there who haven't

written since graduation. So how about it — I've just gotten a larger mailbox. Alas, what we don't have this month in quantity, we'll make up in quality.

MOTHERS: Beth Baechtold Berry writes from New Orleans where she most recently worked as loan coordinator for the Maritime Dept. of Hibernia Bank. Her husband, Dave '75, received his MBA at Tulane in 1981 and works for the Real Estate Investment Division of Prudential. Their first child, Cameron, was born in January of last year. Susan Dunford Dixon is enjoying staying home with her two year old son in Richmond. She and her husband, Charlie, are building their dream house there which will be painted in Williamsburg colors. Debbie Rennolds Taggart has recently moved to Houston with husband, Rip, and family. She has just returned to work in the accounting area after being a full-time mother and housewife. Nancy Weiner McMahon just moved to Annapolis, Md., from Chicago as her husband, Kevin, was transferred to the Naval Academy to teach law. They had their first child, Brendan Patrick, last September.

GOVERNMENT: Sue Hedrick writes that she is in a super exciting supervisory position as an Intelligence Research Specialist in the Foreign Intelligence Branch. She reports having worked for three weeks on the Royal Wedding in London back in 1981! (Many thanks to Sue for the scoop on several of the KKG's in this issue). Kathy Henry is also working in the Foreign Intelligence Branch as an Intelligence Research Specialist. Suzanne DeCarlo Dundas is teaching AF ROTC at the University of New Mexico as a captain in the Air Force. She is married to another AF Captain, Paul, and would like to hear from any other William and Mary grads in the Albuquerque area.

Brian Pusch writes that he has been practicing law with Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon in New York City after graduation from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1979. Finally, we have run into Jeanne Naramore Lyles '77 here in Nashville. She loves Nashville and is completing her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology this spring at Vanderbilt University. Prior to beginning graduate school, she held an internship position with the Vanderbilt and VA hospitals in Nashville where she had some very interesting cases.

Remember, if you're flying around the world this summer, jumping out of airplanes, giggling for frogs or whatever, drop me a line so we can pass it on to everyone.

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I hope everyone is having a prosperous new year! For me it will be quite a challenge as I begin a new position with Reynolds. I am now the personnel manager for our Can Division headquarters and Richmond plants. At least I am not changing my mailing address again, yet! There have been many events since I last wrote this column — homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. I know I have been quite busy and I look forward to having things settle down a bit. I hope more of you will find the time to send me a note about what you have been doing.

Curtis and Mary Phillips Hall and their son Alex are living in Ghent. Curtis renovated their 70 year old townhouse and did an excellent job.

Susan Hedges moved to Boston in July where she is spending a year doing an internship in clinical psychology at Boston University Medical Center.

Liz Tredennick has lived in Colorado for the past four years and is working as a radio

and television newscaster. She has been learning to ski and loves the mountains.

Becky Ritter is working as a jeweler in Newport News. She is pursuing museum studies in the graduate program at Hampton Institute.

There was a new event this past year at homecoming — the first alumni basketball game! Jack Arbogast, John Lowenhaupt and Doug Myers participated from our class. The game was held in Blow Gym and was well attended. I understand they are considering making this event a regular feature of future homecoming weekends. Jack, John and Doug all live in the Williamsburg area. Jack and Doug are stockbrokers and John is an accountant.

Tom Pearce is working for Mobil Oil. He and his wife Laura, a Tulane medical student, live in New Orleans.

Dan and Kathy Chambers Olsen live in Worcester, MA. Dan is area director for Young Life, a non-denominational Christian outreach to high school students. He graduated from North Park Seminary in Chicago in 1978. Kathy has been doing volunteer work with Dan's Young Life group.

Wanda Blevins and her husband are living in Hopewell. She has been taking graduate courses at Va. Commonwealth.

Fred and Mary Ann Kerins Miller are the proud parents of a little girl, Maureen Jane, born Nov. 5. They live in Vienna where Mary Ann works in media relations at the Federal Trade Commission.

Mike and Debbie Camacho Potter are still doing well in Danville. Their second son, David Michael, was born in June. His brother, John, is now 5 years old and in kindergarten. Debbie has returned to school in the masters program in social work through an extension program from UNC — Chapel Hill. She is still working full-time at the Mental Health Center. Mike continues as the sports reporter for the *Danville Bee*.

Robert and Sheryl Lukasik send greetings from Manassas. They are now working together and find building a practice together to be an exciting experience. During 1983 they vacationed in New York City and completed a second story deck on their new home.

I hope all of you have a prosperous 1984. Send your news soon for our next column.

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Happy New Year! I hope the New Year finds everyone well and happy. I can't believe 1983 has come and gone, and we're well into 1984 already. Before you know it, our five year reunion will be upon us, and I hope that's when we start to feel old!

I've heard from a lot of people and really hope to hear from a lot more, so keep the letters coming! I'll do my best to get as much as possible together.

Greg Fronczak writes from the Big Apple where he is working for MCI Telecommunications and seems to be enjoying it. Greg received his MBA from William and Mary in August of 1982, then took a five week trip through Europe. He then settled in Indianapolis for three months while he fulfilled his Army obligation. Once finished, Greg decided he needed a change of scenery — thus, the move to New York. Quite a change, I'd say!

Mary Sue and Steve Libassi moved to Jacksonville, Florida, where Steve is a marketing performance analyst for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. All three (including Nathan, now sixteen months old!) are doing fine and enjoying Florida. So, if you're ever down in Florida, be sure to look them up!

Jo Sais is finishing her fourth year of med school at MCV and has just signed up for another five years! Jo will spend the first three in general pediatrics and the last two specializing in children's cancer. In addition, Jo is engaged to Tom Bohannon, a graduate of MIT, who is also a student at MCV. Tom is specializing in anesthesiology. They will be married in May after which they will spend their honeymoon in Europe. Some more news of our classmates at MCV — David Schmidt is doing extremely well, and has decided to specialize in radiology; David Ricca was married to Ellen Malvern (University of Michigan-Nursing, 1983 graduate) this summer; and Cathy Welsh is engaged to George Elgart (Carnegie Mellon 1980 graduate) — both Cathy and George are in internal medicine and hope to set up practice together.

Wren Chapel was the setting for another alumni wedding — Renee Younger was married to David Smith, class of 1979, in April of this year. They are now living in D.C. and enjoying it. Renee is working as a paralegal for a patent law firm in the D.C. area. Renee also heard from Parrie Quick Keifer. Parrie lives in San Francisco with her husband, Bryan, and their one-year old daughter.

Mary Anne Renner was in the graduate program for anthropology at Texas A & M University where she was concentrating in conservation of artifacts from underwater sites. Marcie is on the staff of "Notes on Virginia," a publication of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. Debbie Bennett received her master of arts degree in communication from CBN University last spring.

Tom Peterson was recently appointed chief of the Information and Education Division of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. Tom received his masters in environmental management from Duke University after which he took a position as assistant director of the Arkansas Nature Conservancy prior to joining the Game and Fish Commission. Lisa Richmond is working for a D.C. area real estate development firm, the Mason Hirst Companies. She has returned to school at George Mason University where she is preparing for the CPA exam.

I haven't been following the Dolphins lately, I must admit, but unfortunately, you probably didn't see much of their reserve linebacker, our own Steve Shull. Last I heard, Steve suffered a knee injury pre-season, and it was thought that he would miss the entire season. I hope he bounced back quicker than expected and is back at full strength. Rusty Brown was recently promoted to assistant manager of the Bank of Warsaw in Virginia and is enjoying his new responsibilities. He also was able to take an enjoyable, extended vacation to England, Scotland and Wales.

Julie Brady finished law school at the Marshall Wythe School of Law last May and was preparing for the bar exam when she wrote. Hope all went well, Julie! Marlene Press Shear and her husband, Greg, had been living in South Carolina until this summer. She and Greg were headed west to Colorado where Greg enrolled in graduate school. Marlene planned to take a few courses, work part-time, and establish a quilting business.

There's news of another new arrival. Janet (Schriefer) and Larry Sandeen are the proud parents of a baby boy — Mark. Mark was born in October and, since that time, has made two people extremely happy.

Sarah (Peyton) and Bill Weiser write from Indiana where they are both busy with their PhD's at Purdue. Having each passed their preliminary exams, they are now doing the research and writing. Sarah is teaching a computer course for graduate students at Purdue, and Bill was awarded a Chevron fellowship. They are both still quite active in music — Sarah has been playing with the Lafayette Symphony for almost four years and recently joined the Lafayette Symphony Guild (primary purpose of which is fund-raising), while

PHILIP MORRIS COMMITS \$90,000

Philip Morris, Inc., has committed \$90,000 to William and Mary toward the Phase II construction of the Muscarelle Museum of Art. The three-year corporate pledge will help the College to meet two separate challenge grants — \$200,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., and \$150,000 from Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle for whom the Museum is named. Mr. Muscarelle is a member of the class of 1927. The Philip Morris commitment brings to \$632,000 the total pledged to Phase II construction which will consist of a two-story, 11,000-square-foot addition including 7,800 square feet of new exhibition space.

LYNCHBURG OYSTER ROAST

Enjoying a crisp fall afternoon and an abundant supply of oysters at the Lynchburg Chapter's oyster roast are Bob Mills '58, David Basten '74, Charlie Tucker '57, and George Bunch '38.



"MAMA STRING" PASSES

Mamie McMullen Stringfellow, known to hundreds of alumni as "Mama String," died recently at her home in Wakefield, Va. at the age of 103. Mama String served as housemother at William and Mary for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority from 1943 to 1955. She later described her years at Theta House as "the happiest years of my life." Beginning in 1970 on her 90th birthday, Theta sorority women gathered four times to honor and recognize their friend. The last birthday party was during Homecoming in 1980, on her 100th birthday, when nearly 50 sorority members, many from the 1940s, returned to help her celebrate.

Bill sings with a local choir. **Connie Wiemann** is also at Purdue where she is working towards her PhD in child development and family studies. **Carol (Humphries)** and **Ky Lindsay** recently bought a house in Arlington. Carol received her masters degree in chemical engineering from UVA and now works for the EPA, and Ky is in the computer field. **Nina Skovran** is living in Kingston, New York, where she works for IBM.

Beth Barnes is now living in Oxford, Ohio, where she is teaching marketing at Miami University. Beth is enjoying it very much and plans to be at Miami through the 1984-85 school year. She says that Miami University has a conference center that is a replica of the Wren Building — a few of the rooms are rearranged, but it still is a pretty close facsimile! Beth also heard from **Suzanne Coffman**, who's completing her master's thesis in American studies at George Washington University, and **Kathy Dobbs**, who in her second year of law school at Catholic University.

Dick Franko writes from Minnesota where he is finishing the last year of his PhD in inorganic chemistry, with a specialty in organometallic chemistry. Dick was able to take his first vacation in a long time this past summer — he toured the Southwest seeing such sights as Yosemite, Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, Grand Canyon, the Badlands, and the list could go on. He had a great time and took plenty of pictures, although he says the pictures can't do justice to the area.

While I was in New York for training, I ran into **John Dubel** out of the blue. Last I had heard, John was working for Arthur Andersen & Co. in the audit division in Washington. Well, he transferred to the New York office, where he is now involved in the special services division and is living in Manhattan. John really seems to enjoy the change and is doing very well.

Selma Kanner has been working as assistant to the rector at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Williamsburg since graduation. **Donald Havener** was back at W&M to take a few courses in preparation for business school; he planned to attend the University of Colorado. **Cecilia Gailliot Davoli** is working as a laboratory technologist for Georgetown Hospital's Immunology Center; Celia is responsible for the operation of their satellite lab in Alexandria.

This column is dedicated to the memory of **Kathy Meader Lessin** who passed away this fall. Kathy suffered from cancer. After graduation, Kathy was actively involved in the American Cancer Society, and Can Surmount, a program for children suffering from cancer. Kathy is survived by her husband, **Chuck Lessin**.

That's all I have for now — I have to save some news for our next column. Until then, keep safe, warm and happy. Also, be sure to drop me a line with any important news. Speaking for everyone else, we love to hear from you!

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For the Class of 1982, the New Year brought with it new careers, new hobbies, and new husbands and wives. I appreciate so many of you taking advantage of an all too short holiday season to let the Alumni Office know what is new in your lives. This column promises to be the lengthiest one so far. . . .

Many classmates began new jobs this past year and relocated across the country. **Nancy Goode** completed her Master's degree in Spanish at the University of Texas in Austin, went to Spain, and is now teaching at a Dallas girls school. **Bob Meylor** is in Houston with Arthur Anderson. **Heather Quinn** researches

Cenzoic marine microfossils for U.S. Geological Survey in Reston. Recently, her work took her to Palm Springs, CA. She has also completed several commissioned oil paintings and taken up karate! **Buff DeBelle** sent me an amazing postcard with a N.Y. Health and Racquet Club brochure attached to it. (What amazed me was that the postman delivered it.) **Buff** is the Nautilus Supervisor for the popular club and recently "worked" out of their Florida branch.

Since completing training, **Vernon Sevier** is flying Blackhawk helicopters for a year in Korea. **Chris Garrity** is flying high with the USFL N.J. Generals. **Odetta Galli** is an analyst with the N. Y. C. investment house of L. F. Rothschild. **Rebecca Pagans** is a Travelers Insurance Underwriter, but I'm unsure of her location. **Amy Ross** is with Arthur Anderson in New Orleans. **Alice Campbell** is now MCI's Technical Service Representative for their new service, MCI-Mail. **Nancy Sharp** starts a new job in 1984 with G.E. in San Francisco.

B. J. Kosakowski is now a claims adjuster for Travelers Insurance Company in Richmond. Joining him in Richmond are **Robert L. Jones** at UVB (his boss is **Robert G. Jones**, William and Mary '72). **Debbie Angstadt** also works for UVB, not United Way as I reported in November. (She was UVB's United Way campaign manager — my mistake) She and **Curt** are busy nights working toward their MBA degrees at the University of Richmond. **Cathy Walker**, who did a great job as part of the State Democratic Party '83 election team, will be returning to the General Assembly in Richmond as a Legislative Aide.

Kath Henry still enjoys her work on Capitol Hill, but has moved within walking distance of her office. I stayed with **Michele Coster** during a recent trip to D.C., and found her fast becoming an expert on IMF legislation, and on how to beat D.C. rush hour traffic. She often sees **Amy Little**, who works for the Immigration and Naturalization Service there, and **Barb Abbott**, who is with Georgetown U. as a legislative liaison for the Center for Strategic and International Studies. **James Harrison, III**, is on the Advisory Council of Historical Preservation, while **Penelope Devine** is an analyst for SYSCON Corporation in Georgetown. **Regina Wisniewski** is with A T & T in Oakton, VA. Last but not least, **Becky Millard** wanted me to be sure and tell all N. VA. residents that WHFS is now broadcasting as WLOM (99.1 FM) out of Annapolis, MD. (?)

For many, the New Year brought them one semester closer to a graduate degree. **Susan Quine** spends her summer away from law school interning with the CIA and will have her JD next June. **Chris Timpanelli** is in his second year at Whittier Law School in Los Angeles. **Tracy McNeil** is a grad student at Duke U., while **Jeri Daniel** is at Madison. **Betty Strock** is earning a PhD in Finance at the Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst. **William Shewmake** and **Patricia Apodaca Shewmake** live in Williamsburg, where he attends Marshall-Wythe and she is earning a Master's degree in Education at William and Mary. Far away from our Alma Mater, **Kingsley Greenlund** is studying law at the Univ. of Miami.

Robert Kravitz is at ODU in Norfolk getting a master's degree in Environmental Chemistry. Near Robert, in Virginia Beach, **Ambler "Hatch" Hatchlett** is a research analyst for Scott & Co., Inc., Realtors. (He wrote that **David Goode** is living there, and is in the Product Development Office of the newly formed Sovran Bank.) **Mark Clayton** is with Ernst & Winney and is awaiting his fiancée **Dawn Ballard's** transfer to Va. Beach from Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. Hatch also keeps in touch with **Frank Spady**, a Suffolk accountant.

Brad Marrs wrote his letter during UVA Law School exam time, saying it was his

excuse to procrastinate. His long letter included the news that The Deal (remember the unknown band we had for the '82 Days Till Graduation party?) is going to release some songs with Warner Records soon. (See, they weren't so bad. . . .) **Brad** also wanted his frat brothers to know that the Marsmobile is still in action.

Shao Li-Liu returned to the East Coast over Christmas from Stanford, where he will be graduating this June with a Master's degree in Chemical Engineering. He has already accepted a new job in Santa Clara. From our phone conversation I gathered that the balmy California weather would keep him happy on the West Coast. I wish him all the best, and hope he will continue to keep in touch.

Some Class of '82 grads combined hobbies and careers in pursuit of the best of both worlds. The first W&M Alumni Basketball Game late in the year saw the return of **Kenny Bowen** (a sales/marketing manager), **Billy Barnes** (a stockbroker) and **Dale Moats** (a marketing representative with XEROX). Dale is credited with sealing the victory for the Alumni. (It's nice to know that some things never change. . . .) **Guy Courage**, **Peter Paine**, and **Hatch Hatchlett** have teamed up on a Newport News Recreation League basketball team, and at last report were undefeated. **Laurie Merrifield's** interest in ceramic sculpture led her to attend the School of Art, Institute of Chicago.

In her spare time, **Bev Carson** is an advisor for the Wahoo chapter of Alpha Chi, but she made sure I knew she was still a loyal Indian. Another loyal Indian, **Lt. William "Bill" Kelly** wrote to inform me that I missed a Moose party Homecoming weekend, and that he and his friends stayed up all night building a parade float, only to fall asleep at 7:00 a.m. and miss the parade!

Now for those Alumni who spent the New Year with a new spouse or soon-to-be spouse. Congratulations to **Beth Alford** and **Tommy Wolfe**, **Lisa LaBanca** and **Major Joel Rutledge**, and **Barbara Cole** and **Matt Thornhill** — all were married on October 15, 1983. Those attending Lisa's wedding included: **Karen Garland**, **Lisa Given**, and **Nancy Detris**. (Nancy married Eric Lovell, a UVA med school student last June.) Lisa is working on her Master's degree in English at Boston College and is enjoying being a military wife. Barbara is an assistant Account Executive with March Direct Marketing in NYC while Matt is an Account Executive with Ted Bates Advertising. The Thornhill wedding party included bridesmaid **Sue O'Gorman** who coaches basketball in N.Y., best man **Rick Taylor** who is with P & G in Sacramento, **Rick Stanley** of Irvington Trust in Manhattan, **Tom Aud** of Babcock and Wilcox, Lynchburg, and **Diane Baker** with Anheuser Busch. Bruce and **Chris Winegar Patterson** attended, as did Stephen and **Diane Ratchford Sipe**. **Sally Brien** (with Flo-Lab Pharmaceuticals), **Pete Shroder** (Merrill-Lynch in NYC), **Mark Whitney** (in Eastern VA Med School), **Judy Flaig**, and **Mindy McCauley** rounded out their W&M guest list.

Carolyn Bond (in banking) and **Will Neill** (with RCA) were married on October 29 in Cocoa Beach Fla. Attending the ceremony were **Barbara Heath**, **Doug Driver**, **Miller Trimble**, and **Bob Elwell**. **Karen Budd** is teaching kindergarten and is engaged to **Bill Duffy**. Last summer, **Anna Zaborowski** and **Bill Swertfager** were married in Pennsylvania. **Marilyn Blank** and **Jim Peworchik** are beginning married life in Falls Church, where he is with AT&T, and she is an Engineering Research Associate.

I spent so much time this past year writing about '82 grads living in D.C. that I've decided to go there myself. In the short interim between campaigns, I will be interning in Congressman Rick Boucher's Washington office. (**Jennifer Ricketts** and **Paul Reagan** are Legislative Aides in this office. Somehow, be-

tween mid-January and March, I hope to become half as organized as they are.) I'll be living in Arlington during that time, and look forward to seeing many of the Class of '82.

Before I forget, I made a New Year's resolution to minimize reporting incorrect news about my classmates. Hold me to it by continuing to write, okay?

BIRTHS:

To: **Kathie Hawkins** (Donehower), '68, and **Ernie Donehower**, '67, a daughter, **Joanna**, May 19, 1983. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Richard Fullerton**, '69, a son, **Walker Louis**, October 18, 1983. First child.

To: **M. Renee Hanson**, '71, a son, **Thomas Cole Newton**, April 15, 1983. Second child, first son.

To: **Doris Kidwell** (Patterson), '72, and **Allen Patterson**, '73, a daughter, **Tara Kathleen**, December 16, 1983. First child.

To: **George M. Labanick**, '72, a son, **John Raymond**, September 22, 1983. Second child, second son.

To: **Janet Spencer** (Anderson), '72, a daughter, **Kristin Marie**, October 13, 1983. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Robert K. Abercrombie**, '73, a daughter, **Kathleen Anne**, December 5, 1983. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Jean Dunman** (Koehler), '73, a son, **Jonathan Scott**, June 8, 1983. Second child, first son.

To: **Deborah Joanne Lewis** (Bain), '73, a son, **Andrew Lewis**, November 7, 1983. Second child, first son.

To: **Denise Love** (Alexander), '74, a son, **Philip**, August 25, 1983. Second child, first son.

To: **Elizabeth Shank** (Hollis), '74, and **John Hollis**, '74, a daughter, **Lydia Katherine**, September 16, 1983. Second daughter.

To: **Mary Louise Giermak** (Nexsen), '75, a son, **William Woodward, Jr.**, November 17, 1983. First child.

To: **Nancy J. Weiner** (McMahon), '76, a son, **Brendan**, September 7, 1983. First child.

To: **Mary P. Carroll** (Walker), '77, a son, **David Allen**, November 5, 1983. First child.

To: **Deborah McCracken** (Rebuck), '77, a daughter, **Jennifer Elizabeth**, November 26, 1983. First child.

To: **Sherry Poskanzer** (Wainger), '77, a son, **Robert James**, November 10, 1983. First child.

To: **Donna Gayle Smith** (Byrd), '77, and **Charles W. Byrd, Jr.**, '75, a son, **Charles William, III**, November 7, 1983.

To: **Diane Andaas** (Topping), '78, and **Robert G. Topping**, MBA '77, a daughter, **Paige Noel**, November 6, 1983. Second daughter.

To: **Martha Frechette** (Tack), '78, and **Carl Edward Tack, III**, '78, a daughter, **Catharine Cole**, November 6, 1983. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Mary Ann Kerins** (Miller), '78, a daughter, **Maureen Jane**, November 5, 1983.

To: **Shawn Reilly** (Williams), '78, and **Walter Lawrence Williams, JD '80**, a son, **Mason Brendan**, September 18, 1983. First child.

To: **Willard Sanders Smith, Jr.**, '80, a son, **Adam David**, December 4, 1983. First child.

To: **Carol Christensen** (Brown), '80, a daughter, **Meredith Nicole**, April 6, 1983. First child.

To: **Janet Schrieffer** (Sandeen), '80, a son, **Mark Tilton**, October 18, 1983.

To: **Raymond T. Bules**, '81, a son, **David Thomas**, February 17, 1983. Second child, first son.

To: **Karen Munly** (Ruffner), '83, and **Glenn I. Ruffner**, '83, a daughter, **Helen Louise**, April 2, 1983.

DR. CHARLES F. MARSH DIES

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, former dean of the faculty at William and Mary, died in January in Williamsburg. Dr. Marsh joined the department of economics at William and Mary in 1930 and served on the faculty until 1958 when he went to Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., as president. He returned to William and Mary in 1968 to serve as a lecturer in the School of Business Administration. Dr. Marsh was the first chairman of the department of business administration at the College and served as dean of the faculty from 1952 to 1958.

The winter issue of the William and Mary Magazine, published by the Society of the Alumni, has been mailed to all alumni who have made gifts to the College in the past year. The new 36-page issue contains articles by Professor Bruce Lincoln '60 of Northern Illinois University on transition from Brezhnev to Andropov in the Soviet Union and an article by Professor Craig Canning on China where Canning is spending a year at Nanjing University. Other articles are on Sir Christopher Wren, The Art of Listening, English composer William Purcell, the Humanities, adult play, and the deregulation of the airlines. Alumni may receive a copy by writing to the Alumni House, Box GO, Williamsburg, VA 23185.

The William and Mary Choir is scheduled to begin its 1984 spring tour on Sunday, March 18, at the Bellamy United Methodist Church in Gloucester, Va. A second concert will be presented at the Orange Baptist Church in Orange, Virginia, on Thursday, March 22, at 8:00 p.m. The following evening, March 23, the Choir will sing in the Parkway Church of Christ in Allentown, Penn. On Sunday the group will perform during the 10:30 a.m. service at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and 90th Street, New York City. That same day in the evening at 8:00 p.m. the group will sing at the Norwalk Methodist Church in Norwalk, Connecticut. The Choir will end its tour at the Cherrydale United Methodist Church in Arlington, Virginia. The William and Mary Choir has earned an international reputation and is currently planning a trip to Europe this summer. Frank T. Lendrim is the Director.

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Vital Statistics

To: William P. Winfree, MS '75/PhD '79, a son, Paul Leighton, June 8, 1983. First child.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Blevins (Tuck), '59, and Edward Francis Kraus, June, 1983.
Toni Biori, '69, and Charles DiGangi, August 20, 1983.
Francesca Cilibrasi Turansky, '74, and William "Buddy" Marshall, June 18, 1983.
Lynn Ellen Sink, '77, and Randall Wayne Allen, November 5, 1983.
Carolyn Rita Herbst, '78, and Dan Alvin Chrisman, Jr., '79, September 25, 1982.
Shari Ann Slocum, '78, and William Hilton Kelliher, October, 1983.
Nancy J. Van Valkenburg, '78, and Dennis C. Dunham, May 29, 1982.
Monterey "Cissy" Wilson, '78, and David Raymond Fleet, September 24, 1983.
Anna F. Barron, '79, and Robert T. Billingsley, '76, December 31, 1983.
Walter Lee Davis, '79, and Bonnie Marie Hood, December 3, 1983.
David Ricca, '80, and Ellen Malvern, July 24, 1983.
Renee Younger, '80, and David Harper Smith, '79, April 1983.
Debra Denise Williams, '81, and William Brayton Cook, October 1, 1983.
Beth Alford, '82, and Tommy Wolfe, October 15, 1983.
Carolyn Bond, '82, and Will Neill, '82, October 29, 1983.
Barbara E. Cole, '82, and Matt Thornhill, '82, October 15, 1983.
Lisa LaBanca, '82, and Joel Rutledge, October 15, 1983.
Martha K. Spong, '82, and David Bauer, October 8, 1983.
Cynthia Dee Gunnoe, '83, and Sean Keanan Dalton, June 11, 1983.
Amy Lee Hodge, '83, and Maurice Lindsey, Jr., August 6, 1983.
Beth Mettler, '83, and Richard Veres, '81, June 11, 1983.

DEATHS

ALLISON A. HOOFF, JR., '26 B.S., of Manassas, Virginia, died October 24, 1983. At William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the F. H. C. Society. Captain of the varsity track team, he set both indoor and outdoor sprint records, earned four varsity letters, and was president of the Athletic Association. He is survived by his wife Katherine.

MARY ELIZABETH SWAIN (GILMER), '26 A.B., of Norfolk, Virginia, died October 26, 1983. She earned her law degree from the University of Virginia in 1929 and became a practicing attorney. She was retired at the time of her death. Survivors include a son.

ALVA RAY SIMMONS, '27 B.S., of Baltimore, Maryland, died January 11, 1984, in Naples, Florida, where he had a winter home. A member of Phi Kappa Tau at William and Mary, he began working for the IBM Corporation in Roanoke, Virginia

immediately following his graduation. He retired from the company 32 years later as manager of a Baltimore-Washington district sales office. He then formed his own company, A. R. Simmons and Associates, which sold fire, security and communications equipment, retiring as president in 1979. A member of the President's Council and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society, he was active in his church and in various professional and social organizations in the community. Survivors include his wife Lucille, two sons, two stepsons, a sister, and a brother, C. Lane Simmons, '29.

MARGUERITE WYNNE-ROBERTS, '31, died December 11, 1983, in Gloucester, Virginia. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at William and Mary, she attended the Stuart Hall School in Stamford, Connecticut, and graduated from New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics in Connecticut, and the Bedford College of Dancing in England. She did post-graduate work at Chelsea College of Physical Education in London. She joined the faculty of William and Mary in 1925 as physical education instructor, and retired in 1954 as assistant dean of women, after 20 years in that position. Following her retirement from William and Mary, she was appointed assistant dean of women at Jackson College for Women, Tufts University, in Medford, Massachusetts; she retired from that position in 1966. In both 1954 and 1977, she was the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. Survivors include one brother.

LEONARD LEGUM, '33, of Norge, Virginia, died October 21, 1983, following a long illness. A member of Pi Lambda Phi at William and Mary, he became quite active in both the business and religious life of the Williamsburg area. He opened the Stockade Drive-In Theatre on Richmond Road, which became known as the oldest drive-in movie in the state. He built the Williamsburg Hilton on Richmond Road, which was the first Hilton in the area. Later, he and his wife, Bea, opened the B & L Drive-In-Theatre on Strawberry Plains Road. He was an active member of Temple Beth El, serving for several years as its president. Although he retired from business activities in 1977, he continued to remain active in civic endeavors. Survivors include his wife, two children, a brother, two sisters, and his mother.

PETER BAGGISH, '34, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, died April 9, 1978. A member of Phi Alpha at William and Mary, he is survived by his wife.

JASPER LaSALLE "BUD" "RED" KRANKE, '36 B.S., of Ocala, Florida, died November 10, 1983. Majoring in Business Administration at William and Mary, he participated in a variety of sports. He joined the U.S. Naval Reserves in 1941, and retired as a Lieutenant Commander in 1963, having served five years on active duty during World War II. After the War, he held the positions of Director of Veterans Training and Coordinator of Diversified Occupations for the Norfolk City School Board. He later worked as a public accountant

for A. Lee Rawlings and Company in Norfolk, and in 1951 he became Director, Civilian Training Supervisor at the U.S. Naval Powder Factory in Indian Head, Maryland. In 1956, he accepted the position of Director, Civilian Training and Education for the U.S. Coast Guard in Washington, D.C. He was later promoted to Assistant Deputy Inspector General, and he held that position until his retirement from Federal service in 1971. An ardent supporter of William and Mary, he was a member of the Order of the White Jacket and a former Class Reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*. He was active in the Masons and a member of various professional organizations. Survivors include his wife Dorothy and three children.

ROBERT L. GREENWELL, '38, of Nyack, New York, died October 27, 1983. A native of Portsmouth, Virginia, he was an art director for the National Broadcasting Company for 20 years. He retired from NBC in 1976 to devote his time to painting and exhibiting his art. In 1976, was honored by the state of Virginia when his design for the Virginia Bicentennial Medal was chosen. Two years later, he was commissioned by the state to design a medal commemorating the first landing in Virginia by English settlers, at Cape Henry. Survivors include his wife Alice, three children, two sisters, and a brother.

ELIZABETH NORTH NELSON (CHRISTIAN), '38 B.S., of Beaumont, Texas, died January 20, 1982. Prior to attending William and Mary, she was a medical technician at Temple University Hospital. Survivors include two sons.

THELMA LEIGH BELL (MacPHAIL), '40 A. B., of Portsmouth, Virginia, died October 25, 1983. A member of Pi Beta Phi at William and Mary, she was active in the auxiliaries of Maryview and Portsmouth General Hospitals, and was a member of the Portsmouth Assembly. Survivors include her husband Joseph, her mother, and two sons.

CHARLES PRICE ACKER, '48 A. B., died September 21, 1983, at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina. A stockbroker for 30 years, he was, at the time of his death, Assistant Branch Manager and Assistant Vice President of Interstate Securities in Charlotte. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and he served in Normandy. Survivors include his wife, Carol Neumann Acker, '48, four children, three brothers, and a sister.

DALE EUGENE SUMPTION, '49 B.A., died of cancer on March 8, 1983, in Washington, D.C. In addition to his undergraduate degree, he earned his M. A. from William and Mary in 1950; later, he also attended the University of Virginia. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific. He moved to Washington in 1951 and worked for various government agencies until 1967, when he joined the State Department. He remained with the Department until his death, with his overseas assignments including Sierra Leone and Thailand. Survivors include his wife Mary Ellen, his mother, and a sister.

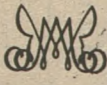
JOHN GARDNER ELLSWORTH, '51 B. A., of Charlottesville, Virginia, died April 8, 1982. A member of Sigma Pi at William and Mary, he earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Episcopal Theological Seminary. Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane Nelson Ellsworth, '56.

NANCY MARGARET NORTON (GREGORY), '56, of Richmond, Virginia, died September 29, 1983, of a heart attack. She was very active in the Southside Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband Ernest, her mother, four children, and a brother.

HARVEY THOMAS LEGG, '60 A.B., of Newport News, Virginia, died of a heart attack on October 13, 1983. At William and Mary, he played varsity baseball, was secretary and later vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and was a member of IFC, Economics Club, Pep Club, and Scabbard and Blade. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army, he served for six months after graduation before entering the Reserves, from which he retired in 1965 as a Captain. After serving on active duty, he was employed at Aetna Life and Casualty Company in Richmond until 1962, when he moved to Newport News to join the recently formed Mason and Co. as a stockbroker. In 1970, the company merged with the Baltimore-based Legg & Co. to become one of the region's largest brokerage firms. In 1973, the firm merged again, this time with Wood, Walker & Co. In 1978 Legg was appointed vice president of Legg-Mason-Wood-Walker, Inc., the position which he held at the time of his death. Vice President of William and Mary's Athletic Educational Foundation, he was active in a number of community athletic organizations. Survivors include his wife, Jacquelyn Good Legg, '60, two sons, and his parents.

NONIE BELLE TREXLER (MONTGOMERY), '62 A. B., of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, died of cancer on October 23, 1983. Following her graduation from William and Mary, she joined the Peace Corps and spent a year in Thailand, where she taught English and worked in a leper colony. After leaving the Peace Corps, she taught in public and private schools, both in the U.S. and abroad, for the next ten years. In 1975, she earned a Master of Arts degree in Teaching from Appalachian State University and began teaching history at Winston-Salem State University and English to Vietnamese students at Forsyth Technical Institute. She joined the staff of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1977, preparing grants for cancer research and helping in a stress project. Two years later she joined Hospice of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County, which helps terminally ill patients and their families. In 1981, she became the director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and she held that position at the time of her death.

PATRICIA MILNER MAHONE, M.Ed. '76, of Williamsburg, Virginia, died October 16, 1983. She earned her B. A. from Michigan State University in 1960. Survivors include her husband Thomas.

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