

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

THE LADY RECTOR

(Anne Dobie Peebles '44 was elected Rector of the College at the March meeting of the Board of Visitors. She thus becomes the first woman in the history of the College to hold that position. This article was written by W. Wilford Kale Jr. '66, chief of the Richmond Times-Dispatch bureau in Williamsburg, and is reprinted with the permission of the Times-Dispatch.)

Anne Dobie Peebles '44 is a quiet, softspoken woman, perhaps little known outside Virginia education groups and political circles. But she is a person of unusual influence and talent for "getting things done."

Few in Virginia have attained the kind of success she has gained through the careful blending of civic and public service work with an active interest in Virginia politics.

A confidante of governors and legislators, Miss Peebles, according to friends, works as easily and effectively with business executives and educators as she does with farmers and factory workers. She has raised money for civic groups, run political campaigns and served on state committees and boards.

"I always think about my service on the State Board of Education and on the College of William and Mary Board of Visitors before anything about politics," she said.

A private person, she has spent much of her life going about her countless projects, out of the limelight and without recognition.

"My motivation is emotional and comes out of deep love and deep roots in Virginia. My family told me when I was growing up that the greatest thing on earth is to be a Virginian and the greatest place is Virginia. I believe it and I love it; and that's no joke."

Appointed to another four-year term on the Board of Visitors last March by Governor Charles S. Robb, Miss Peebles became the first female rector in the College's 291-year history in February when she was elected to that position by her colleagues. Now in her 10th year, Miss Peebles is the senior member of the Board.

Miss Peebles assumes her new role at a critical point in the history of the College. She was primarily responsible for the appointment of the committee which will conduct the search for a

new president. In addition, the College is now in the process of conducting a wide-ranging self-study that will set the direction of the institution for the next 10 years and lay the basis for a major development campaign in conjunction with the university's 300th anniversary in 1933.)

Firsts for her are not new. She was the first female president of the State Board of Education, in 1968-70, succeeding Lewis F. Powell Jr. when he was named to the U.S. Supreme Court. She also just completed a three-year term as the first female chairman of the John Tyler Community College board.

Miss Peebles graduated from William and Mary in 1944 and returned to Sussex County to teach high school history for two years, before her father asked her to help him manage Dunn-lora Farm, property near Carson that the family received in a 1702 land grant.

While at home, "with the full encouragement of my mother and father," she became involved in a number of civic clubs and organizations. She worked locally and at the state level with the Heart Fund and the Cancer Society, in addition to women's club work and other activities. She was chairwoman of the Sussex County bicentennial in 1954 and began to dabble in local politics. After being president of the local women's club, she moved to positions with the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, becoming state president for 1958-60.

My civic work gave me a base of recognition," Miss Peebles explained. "That in turn gave me an opportunity for politics, which later gave me a chance to work on the state board and at William and Mary. You can see, I've lucked into a great deal of my life."

Albertis S. Harrison Jr. became aware of Miss Peebles' civic work and in 1961 asked for her help when he ran for governor on a ticket with Mills E. Godwin Jr. '35 for lieutenant governor and Robert Y. Button for attorney general.

"Governor Harrison and Senator [Garland] Gray came to the farm and asked father if I could come to Richmond to help with the campaign. My father said he thought it would be a delightful experience for me and he was honored that I should be asked," she explained. She went to Richmond



Richmond Times-Dispatch Photo.

"because it never occurred to me not to go."

Her political influence grew from that point: She was co-chairman of the Godwin gubernatorial campaign in 1965; women's chairman of U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.'s 1966 and 1970 races and co-chairman of his last race in 1976; campaign coordinator for Godwin's 1973 second gubernatorial race; manager in the "Virginians for Dalton" office in 1977; and a principal of the "Virginians for Robb" committee in 1981.

When she was not involved in statewide races, she helped locally with the state senate offices of Gray. Since 1971, she has helped with the offices of his son, Elmon T. Gray, D-Sussex, and is now his legislative aide in the General Assembly, where her two grandfathers served.

"I have never been paid for any political work," she said proudly. "I'm just a volunteer." But this volunteer knows the complexities of Virginian politics and its politicians. She gets called upon frequently from both sides of the aisles to provide guidance, help and "even some back-room maneuvering, when necessary," one politician acknowledged.

A product of the Old South, she takes pride in the fact that she has grown as a person as the New South has developed. "I'm a born educator; I

want to help people. My faith is part of it, too. There is a biblical passage about seeking the truth 'and the truth shall set you free.' That I believe is our educational fight against ignorance," she said.

She pushed her state women's club federation to raise \$25,000 in 1959 to purchase a maxitron, a magnifying and focusing instrument used in the treatment of cancer patients, for the Medical College of Virginia.

Her major work now is devoted to the Medical College of Virginia Foundation board and William and Mary, which she said, "I'm going to serve as long as there is a breath in my body." Her family's involvement at William and Mary dates from Colonial times, and "I just love the school. . . and it gave me the background that I needed later. I believe in what it's doing and what it can mean to the state."

During the 1960s, she served on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, and she has received the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty, which she cherishes as much as any state appointment.

Miss Peebles has even kept a low profile while heading various committees, boards and groups. "There is an old Chinese proverb, the gist of which is that it's amazing what you can get done if you don't worry about who gets the credit. I'm interested in the bottom line — getting things done."

INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Computer Phenomenon Causes Dean Great Concern

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

I have recently been seeing a television commercial which causes me great concern. In Scene I, a young man is being sent off to college by parents who watch the train depart with great joy and optimism. Scene II shows the train returning with a disappointed youngster who has failed to make the grade. His failure is blamed on lack of computer skills and the message in this thirty-second vignette is loud and clear: unless parents buy expensive home computers for their two-year olds, a similar scene will occur in just a few years.

To the contrary, I know of no college which requires (or even recommends) that students have a thorough knowledge of computer skills prior to matriculation. (Keyboard familiarity has always been important since the advent of the portable typewriter.) Professor Paul Stockmeyer of William and Mary's Computer Science Department prefers to teach students with no "hands on" experience or prior involvement with computer software because he fears that the foundations being established in secondary school might not support the level of work he expects of his students at the terminal.

Suddenly I feel very much alone. Everyone, including me, is fascinated by the computer and I am among those who applaud its development for the many enhancements it has brought to our lives. I further believe that information technology will have an ever greater future impact and that the productive use of computers will continue well into the next century. On the other hand, I am seeing high school students setting aside traditional courses in order to take computer programming which most of them will never need. Even those who will be missing the opportunity to broaden their basic skills prior to plunging into the computer world as a means of making a living.

In some ways, Computer Science as a high school course compares with Driver Education. Just as the automobile created a great revolution in society, the computer is a "vehicle" which has had a dramatic effect on the way we conduct our daily lives. Knowing how a computer works is just as important as knowing how an automobile functions but very few of us will ever need to know more about a car beyond its basic aspects of operation.

Futurists are predicting a world where much of our lives will be conducted in the confines of our home, where people perform most of their communication electronically without interpersonal contact. Somehow, this seems to me as if we might be carrying the technological revolution in a direction which is contrary to the highly social nature of man.

Class of '37 Eyes Business Library

Sundial For Alumni House Lawn Is Secondary Goal

A professional resource center for the School of Business Administration and a replica of the College Sundial for the lawn of the Alumni House have been selected as the two fund-raising goals for the 50th Reunion Gift of the Class of 1937.

The class has earmarked the professional resource center, or library, as the most pressing need, noting that the cost of the replica of the Sundial will be minimal and "will not have a significant impact on our main goal."

"After exploring numerous possibilities," said Harold M. Gouldman Jr. and Elliott Bloxom, chairmen of the Reunion Committee, "the committee unanimously agreed that the library of the School of Business Administration has the most pressing need. It is in this area that we, as a class, can do the most good."

Gouldman and Bloxom said the Class of 1937 hopes to create an endowment, "the earnings of which would be earmarked to purchase books, subscribe to periodicals and such other purposes as will establish and maintain a library of the highest quality commensurate with the stature of the Business School itself. The fund would continue in perpetuity sustained and nurtured by further gifts from interested and concerned classmates."

John C. Jamison, dean of the School of Business Administration, said the School at present has no reference books or collections available in Chancellors Hall for faculty or students. Consequently, they have to go to Swem Library which has no one assigned to support the reference needs of the School of Business Administration. This, he said, adversely affects both research at the Business School and its ability to attract faculty and students.

An accreditation report on the School of Business Administration took note of this serious deficiency, saying that "funds for library acquisitions of importance to the School of Business Administration are woefully low."

"The per student allocation for book and periodical acquisitions in the School of Business Administration is significantly lower than that of the

Schools of Education and Arts and Sciences," the report said. "Further, there is no single individual in the Library to whom faculty and students in the School of Business Administration can turn for reference assistance."

Jamison said that a professional resource center would include not only important reference materials such as corporate annual reports, but the "electronic wherewithal" to tap major resource centers around the country.

"I don't know a major business school around the country that does not have this kind of resource center within a hundred paces," says Jamison, a former partner in the Wall Street investment firm of Goldman, Sacks Co. "That condition does not exist here."

S. Warne Robinson, a member of the 1937 Reunion Committee and former chairman of the Board of G. C. Murphy Co., said the committee's goal is to get 100 per cent participation from the class. Robinson noted that "this will be a continuing fund and will continue to grow."

Robinson said William and Mary can take pride in the steady progress of the business school, which received its accreditation and moved into the newly renovated Chancellors Hall under the former dean, Charles L. Quittmeyer '40. While the School was located in Jones Hall, there was clearly no room for a library and when it moved to Chancellors there were insufficient funds to establish a professional resource center.

Now, noted Robinson, the school has entered a new phase under Jamison.

"The dean we have now with his practical experience in the business world is just a tremendous asset for the school," said Robinson. "He brings a very much down to earth contact with the business world to the business school."

Jamison said that the Class of '37 gift "represents a very, very special gift to us. Moreover, it provides a fund to which corporations and others interested in the information resources of the School may make ongoing contributions. We'll all remember the Class of '37 here at the Business School!"

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HOMECOMING 1984 — NOVEMBER 2nd - 4th

EVENTS AND RESERVATION INFORMATION

Reservation forms for rooms and all weekend events will be available in the May and June issues of the *Alumni Gazette*. To help with the processing load, room reservation forms will appear in the *May Gazette* and event reservation forms will appear in the *June Gazette*. You are encouraged to make your reservations early to insure space availability. Due to increasing publication and mailing costs, individual class brochures will not be sent to members of reunion classes. Instead all room reservations and event reservation forms will appear in the *Alumni Gazette* for both reunion and non-reunion classes.

ROOM RESERVATIONS: Room blocks are being held for all 5-year reunion classes, for members of the Olde Guard, for members of the Young Guard, for non-reunion classes and special reunion classes. These locations will be announced in the *May Gazette* along with deposit information. Hotels listed will not accept direct reservations. All reservations must come to the Alumni House.

WEEKEND EVENT RESERVATIONS: Homecoming Weekend class event reservation forms will include events for all classes. All events are on a pre-registration basis only. No telephone reservations will be accepted. All reservations must be made in writing and accompanied by the proper registration fees.

For further information on Homecoming Weekend not covered in the *May and June GAZETTES*, Please write to John W. Phillips, C/O Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187 or Call 804-229-1693.

Big Deal On Seventy-Second Street

New York Alumni Gather For Auction At Sotheby's To Benefit Muscarelle Museum

New York alumni gathered at Sotheby's on 72nd street in New York on the evening of March 19 for a wine and cheese party and an auction that raised \$2000 for the Muscarelle Museum acquisition fund at William and Mary. Neil Sellin (right), whose daughter Alison is a sophomore at William and Mary, was the successful bidder for a drawing by artist-author Miles Parker '61 and for a theater package contributed by Broadway producer Peter Neufeld '58. With Sellin is Muscarelle Museum Director Glenn Lowry. Below right, Sam Blaisdell '49, former vice president of Sotheby's, shares knowledge of the famous auction house with two William and Mary alumnae.

Photos by Barbara Ball



Among the 150 New York area alumni who attended the Sotheby's auction were (top photo) Marshall Acuff '62, Nate Howard '62, and Leslie Ward '63, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni; Sam Metzger '61, (with Dr. Ward in photo above, left); David Bottoms '61 and Tom Lipscomb '61, (above, right) and Bob Wachs '61 and Cheryl Peralta '79 (below).

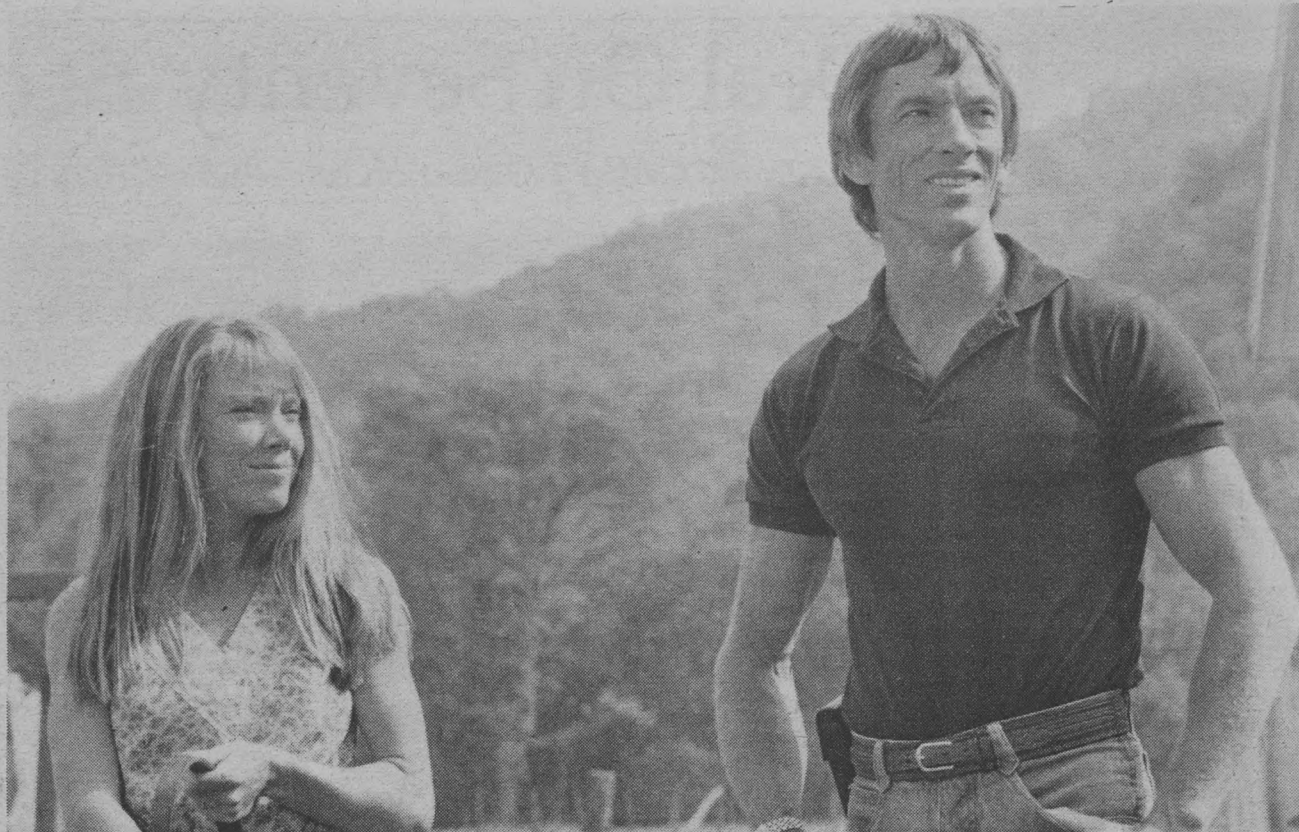


Above, President Graves shares news of William and Mary with Neil and June Sellin while below Leslie Foutz '80, president of the New York Chapter, and Gene Galusha '63, member of the Chapter's Board of Directors, discuss the successful auction. They have been two key contributors to the successful growth of the New York Alumni Chapter during the past year. At right, are Leslie Ward '63, Jean Garde Parker '63, Barrett Carson '76 M.A., director of development at William and Mary, Bob '65 and Cynthia Andrialis, and Galusha.



"SCREEN- LAND'S SINEWY NEW SIZZLER"

In his latest role, Scott Glenn '61 will star with Sissy Spacek in "The River," to be released late this year.



Scene One: A William and Mary freshman from Bryn Athyn, Pa., strides down a corridor, suddenly coming face-to-face with William and Mary Theatre director Althea Hunt. He doesn't know it then, but their chance meeting will change his life, propelling him in an entirely different direction.

If only Miss Hunt could see

Theodore Scott Glenn '61 now: *Cosmopolitan* called him "screenland's sinewy new sizzler" in a recent profile, and *Newsweek* praised "his extraordinary mixture of masculine charisma and inner complexity" in "The Right Stuff."

Glenn's portrayal of astronaut Alan B. Shepard in that film is only the latest in a string of strong screen performances, from Mariel Hemingway's Olympic coach in "Personal Best," to John Travolta's nemesis in "Urban Cowboy," and an immortal being who vanquishes the Devil in "The Keep." His latest film, to be released this Christmas season, pits Glenn against Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson in "The River."

But that is now, 1984. Go back to 1957, and Glenn is a Northern boy who wants to be, as he puts it, Lord Byron. "I wanted to be a soldier of fortune, have a lot of experiences and end my life writing about them," says Glenn from his home in Ketchum, Idaho.

"So I searched around for a school that didn't necessarily have an "academically" great English department from the point of view of going on to Master's and Ph.D. degrees and that sort of thing. What I was searching for was a place with the reputation of an English department weighted heavily toward creative writing."

To Glenn, the College of William and Mary was that school, and he found himself attracted to the town of Williamsburg as well. But theatre? "Getting involved with the theatre at William and Mary was something that was the farthest from my mind. If someone had even told me I was going to be an actor in those days, I would have told them they were crazy."

However, this future Lord Byron II didn't reckon with the brilliant teacher who helped change his life. He would soon be onstage with a pretty brunette named Linda Lavin '59 and a future Broadway producer named Peter Neufeld '58, in an extravaganza entitled "Hark Upon the Gale." Directed by Howard Scammon '34, professor of theatre and speech emeritus, and written by alumnus Christian H. Moe '51, now on the theatre faculty at the University of Illinois, the dramatic pageant was one of the notable events of the celebration of Jamestown's 350th anniversary.

And there was Scott Glenn, playing Governor Nicholson in Scene Two, and Charles, a Student in Scene Four. "There definitely was magic going on when I went to school, and the magic was named Althea Hunt," emphasizes Glenn. "When I was a freshman there, it was her last year." Afterwards, he went to acting classes held in her home.

Glenn flat out calls her "an amazing lady," adding, "I don't even have the words to describe her. She just made the theatre seem like it was a world that could encompass anything you were interested in, and made it instantly available."

"I remember the time when I first met her. I think I just ran into her in a hallway, and she said, 'Why don't you take some classes with us?' and I said, 'Well, I'm not into that, I want to be a poet.'"

On finding out how much this freshman liked Irish poetry, she quickly said, "The best Irish poets were all playwrights." Glenn was hooked. After "Hark Upon the Gale," there were roles in "Othello" (as a Messenger) and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" (as the Doorman), both directed by Howard Scammon, who is still "Howard" to Glenn these 24 years later.

The plum role, one he speaks of with relish, was as The Gentleman Caller in "The Glass Menagerie," also directed by Scammon. There's a cast picture of Glenn, his hair slicked back and a Fidel Castro-style moustache on his face, looking very intense. "I remember auditioning for that, and socially, I wasn't much in that world, or any other at William and Mary, for that matter."

"I kind of just floated around between a lot of different ones." True enough: he founded and was captain of the William and Mary wrestling team, a member of the Phoenix Literary Society, the Pep Club, and several other organizations.

Glenn continues, "I remember a lot of people saying, 'Well, why are you even bothering to audition for that thing? It's only a four-character play.'" When he saw his name listed on the bulletin board out by the Student Union building, Glenn says, "Thrill isn't even the right word. It was just like I felt complete." That was in 1958.

After graduating with an A.B. in English, Glenn enlisted in the Marines as a private, and later worked as a police reporter for a Wisconsin newspaper. He moved to New York to pursue an interest in playwriting, spurred on by a play he co-wrote in college that was presented at the Yale Drama Festival.

The tall, sandy-haired Glenn was accepted as a member of the Actors Studio, appeared in "The Edge of Night" on television and in off-Broadway plays. The movie roles came: in "The Baby Maker," "Nashville," "Apocalypse Now," and "More American Graffiti."

The kind of characters that Scott Glenn plays are not the sort you'd turn your back on. As his wife Carol said to him recently, "You don't play a lot of people I'd feel real comfortable having lunch with." Glenn's answer to his artist wife was, "You know, that's true, but that's the fascination of these people."

And they are fascinating. They are also unpredictable, which has become a Scott Glenn trademark. "That's very, very important to me," he says. "I think that what makes any kind of public arts — spectator arts — exciting, and I'm talking about everything from a football game or boxing match straight through to opera, is that little edge of unpredictability." This very athletic, very happy father of two daughters also may not like, on first reading of a script, a character he eventually will play.

Such is the case with Glenn's most recent movie, "The River," in which he stars with Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson. "I'm the guy who wants to buy up eight small family-owned bottom land farms, flood the valley, put in a hydroelectric plant and irrigate the thousands of acres of high ground I have. (Spacek and Gibson play one of the couples who own farms.)"

And at first, my first instinct was, 'I don't want to play this guy.' But then I started looking more deeply into it, and I realized that if the guy is a heavy, the only heaviness about him is that he's ruthless. And by that I mean, if he had a philosopher whose words he followed, it would probably be Cardinal Richelieu. He's a man who truly believes the end justifies the means."

As Glenn's character is seeking to bring progress to a backwards valley, he says, "Am I a bad guy or not, who knows? If you're talking about the greatest good for the greatest number, I'm definitely not."

Determined to play characters who are active rather than passive, Glenn is not one to play it safe, either artistically or physically. In fact, he still bears scars in one hand from being gored by an 1800-lb. bull during the filming of a rodeo scene for "Urban Cowboy." Not every actor is dedicated to his craft enough to mount a bull to ride it, but Glenn is. A left-hander, he also spent half a year being right-handed for the filming of "The Right Stuff," because astronaut Alan Shepard is. And since, as a novice, he couldn't hope to experience the high air speeds Shepard had, Glenn chose, instead of flying lessons, to buy a 1962 Corvette. That was the same car Shepard had had in those days, so Glenn could capture his speed on another level.

This skydiving martial arts expert was gentle enough to help deliver Rio, his youngest daughter, at home. And he is perceptive enough about himself to be aware of his priorities. One of those was leaving Hollywood in 1977 to bring his family to Ketchum, Idaho, home of Olympic-caliber skiers like Christian Cooper.

"When I left Hollywood, it was because I felt I had deserted my dream," says Glenn, "or certainly, that it was eroding to the point that it was in danger of dying." Starting to become a showbiz type was anathema to Scott Glenn, although he says, "It's not the fault of Hollywood, it's the fault of ME."

"I was turning into some kind of show business politician."

An article about Glenn raised some hackles last year, when he was stated to be "appalled at the values of his college classmates who were already worried about pension plans and job interviews."

Glenn groans about that one, and explains his feelings differently than the *Cosmopolitan* writer did. "Appalled is the wrong word," he says. "I knew that the values not only of my college classmates, but everyone I knew were part of the world as it was defined to me. And somehow, it just didn't seem to me like the only world out there."

"The idea of security has always seemed like a strange one to me. I talked to Francis Coppola about this a long time ago, because he went through the same experience. I had scarlet fever when I was nine years old, and was supposed to have died, but I didn't. And ever since then, security has been a real paltry word in my vocabulary."

"I'm too aware of how fast the curtain can come down and how unexpectedly. So the idea of setting yourself up to live, of spending so much time on the future and calling that practical — this never really made sense to me."

His Handicap Is A Laughing Matter



Photo by Rob Kimmonth VIRGINIAN-PILOT

Brett Leake '83 has just completed his first year as a full-fledged professional comedian, with some 80 gigs to his credit and an invitation to play the Improv in New York.

IT WASN'T FUNNY at Henrico High when a kid with a cast on his leg challenged him to a foot race as a practical joke and won. It wasn't funny in Junior Achievement in Richmond later when somebody called him "Crip."

It was funny at the Virginia Beach Comedy Club recently when Brett Leake '83 looked over the mike at a half-roomful of people and shrugged his rail-thin shrug. "As you might have noticed," he said, "I'm physically handicapped. That's right. You've heard of the affliction:

"Cooties."
Pause for the rim shot.
"Hey, listen, I had perfectly good health for 13 years.

"I wasn't born like this.
"No, I was much shorter and drooled a lot." He put a hand up, wait.

"Now, I carry a bib!"
Rim shot.

"Yes, I have muscular dystrophy, MD. No big deal. The guy who really has it tough is Rex Morgan, M.D.
"How'd you like to be the star of a comic strip nobody reads?"

Go ahead and laugh, says Brett Leake. Music to his ears. The 24-year-old Maiden, Va., comedian has just completed his first year as a full-fledged professional, with some 80 gigs to his credit and an invitation to play The Improv in New York.

Handicap?
"I," he confided, "am one of Jerry's kids."
Eyebrow up, finger in the air.
"That's Jerry Smith, a friend of my father's."
It is late of a Wednesday evening, the graveyard shift of the week, and Leake comes into the Comedy Club at Pembroke Meadows with a fat Spiral notebook in his hand. He walks like a stork. No cane.

Don Quixote in the dungeons.
He sizes things up and opens the notebook. Time to write down stuff that could be funny. The notebook is thick as a slice of Sicilian bread. It's filled with ideas, jokes and diagrams of where to go with a routine when the audience imagines he's ad-libbing.

When he leaves the notebook to go on stage you'd think he was an old friend suddenly showed up for dinner.

"Give yourself a round of applause, folks. I can feel the energy. That's the kind of action I call affirmative."
"Ha.

"You have a little extra something to drink.
"And you get bent out of shape?"

Brett Leake calls himself "Oral Roberts out of a can." Since high school he has been afflicted with a Facio-Humeral-Scapula Syndrome, one of the 40 varieties of MD, a mysterious neuro-muscular ailment that has no cure. It is progressive, it gets worse.

"I've still got, probably, a good six years to hobble around until the wheelchair thing," says Leake.

Meanwhile:
"We're rolling now, ladies and gentlemen. How many of you are physically handicapped? Just raise

whatever is convenient. . . ."

Leake gets laughs at the Virginia Beach Comedy Club and the Richmond Comedy Club. He plays to the quick and the dead. The quick are sober.

But even on a night when the hanging plants are more responsive than ringside, Leake does no blue jokes. No swears. No Richard Pryor-Cheech and Chong-Eddie Murphy bathroom humor.

"Look, says Leake, "that's just not me. I can't see my parents or anybody I like coming in and hearing me swearing or talking about bodily functions. They want to see me do well, and they'd just be embarrassed."

Don Rickles he's not.
But Robert Benchley? S.J. Perelman? James Thurber?

He is.
"I was at a stoplight and this girl pulled up. I gave her The Look, cool, heavy. Hey, would you believe she *laughed* at me?"

"How did she know I was a comedian?"
That is Leake on stage late at night with the mike and the chair and the spare gathering of people who want to be shown something behind the blue smoke and the highballs. Lean as a skewer in a shish kebab. Amiable, earnest, a nut.

That is also Leake off stage in the morning over breakfast. When he pushes his plate away at the Surfside Cafe on Atlantic Avenue, the waiter expresses concern Leake has left his toast. Leake says, "It's OK, you finish it." He also offers up his grits.

"I remember the first day they told me about my disease," the youthful comic recalled. "I cried. I yelled.
"I almost threw things."

A dark day for the 10th-grade son of a Richmond accountant. He had known, of course, something was seriously wrong. Running had become a problem.

Then walking.
"I was sort of stunned," he said.

He didn't tell his friends what he had, but there were a lot of them, and they were starting to slow down so he could keep up. Leake ignored the usual 'spaz' jokes from the rest. And he got himself elected class president at Henrico High.

"We put on a terrific prom," he still remembers with pride.

Leake went on to college, first at James Madison, then William and Mary. He liked William and Mary better; no hills. He came out with an economics degree and an idea he wanted to write.

The world was not waiting to hire a writer.
"I found I really enjoyed the time I spent sitting down to put something on paper," he said. "I loved to see it work. And I knew no matter how bad it got, I could always do that."

But not, in '80s America, for money. About six guys, like Truman Capote, had it all. So when the Richmond Comedy Club on Shockoe Slip announced amateur competitions, Leake saw a way to employ both his sharp eye for detail and sure sense of language.

Orally, as a comic.
"The first night was a disaster," he conceded. "I came on with a suitcase full of props. A mistake; I'm obviously not going to be good with props. . . .

"Call it lame humor."

But the second time auditions rolled around, Leake had honed his act and won first place for the night. And a continuing niche at the clubs in Richmond and the Beach. His next engagement at the Virginia Beach Comedy Club is Feb. 15-20.

"Some of my humor is directed at my most visible problem," he said. "But my goal is not to do handicap humor. My goal is to happen to be handicapped and do humor."

Leake is not yet a headliner. His current specialty is the emcee slot, opening for out-of-state performers like Shamus M'Cool of Los Angeles and Mary Lee Davis of San Francisco. Typical intro:

"Ladies and gentleman, let's have a big hand for Shamus M'Cool, who is very modest. Yes, he is. You probably didn't know he just signed a contract with RCA records.

"Yes, and soon he will receive 12 albums for a penny. . . ."

Rim shot!
Don't heckle Leake.

"Hey, why don't you two guys separate so we can have stereo turkeys?"

Brett Leake, bespectacled, arch, trim of hair and mustache, looks like a young George S. Kaufman and takes his comedy at least as seriously as did that acerbic '30s playwright. Page through his Spiral notebook and the topics pile up: Dogs, football, sinkholes, paper towels.

Paper towels?
"I'm very fond of observational humor," Leake explained. "For example, I really want to know who puts the perforations in paper towels. You want one towel and you always get five, right?"

"And you try to put the others back, and the roll looks like the state of Iowa."

He notices things. At the Surfside Cafe, the sugar packs for coffee did not go unscrutinized by Leake. Why do they always have little pictures of trains and planes on them?

Grist for the mill, into the notebook.
"Obituaries," observed Leake. "Yes, I'm getting older now. The cold facts of death are becoming clear to me:

"People die in alphabetical order."
Leake belittles no one in his act. He watches other comedians very closely and learns. What exactly do they do when they *bomb*?

"Mr. (Johnny) Carson is a genius at that."
Leake has bombed. He has scored, too. This business of laughter is a rough racket, and he is learning the art and science of it, handicap take the hindmost.

"I never would have looked for any therapy," he said. "And I only think of a cure one day a year, during the telethon. But this work has made me feel so much better about myself.

"If it's six years to the wheelchair, that should be plenty of time for me or anybody to learn to be funny."

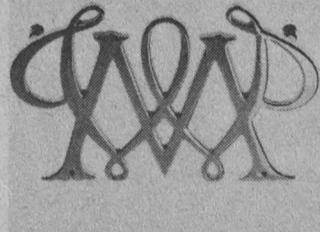
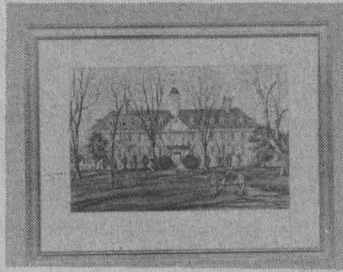
William Ruehlmann
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot
Reprinted with permission

BOUTIQUE

Spring 1984

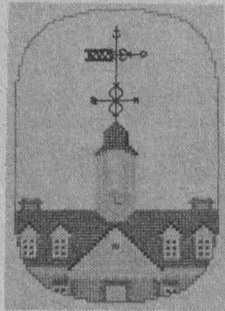
THE BOTETOURT

Watercolor Print of the Wren building by Kenneth Harris Unframed. Size 22 x 14½" \$10.00.



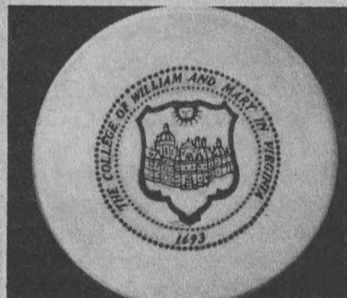
Brass Trivet made by the Virginia Metalcrafters under the supervision of the Williamsburg restoration. \$24.00

Cross Stitch Kits of Wren building, William and Mary Indian logo or OWJ logo. \$5.00 each.



The W&M Umbrella 58" in diameter. Green and gold panels. \$25.00

Solid Brass Paperweight imprinted with coat-of-arms. \$10.00



The William & Mary Cup



This official offering sanctioned by the Society of the Alumni is a classic statement of the William and Mary tradition. Hand-crafted in Williamsburg of fine pewter, it recalls the style of cups popular in England during the reign of William and Mary. The W&M seal is gold-plated and medallioned to the cup's side.

What better way to commemorate your graduation year? Price: \$20.00 shipped to your home or office. (Va. sales tax included) Order by 4/20/84 to receive before Graduation Day, 1984.

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John Cummins
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Name _____ Degree _____ Year _____

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Mail To: Master Craftsmen, 209 N. Boundary St., Williamsburg, VA 23185

Mail to: The Botetourt Boutique
P.O. Box 60
Williamsburg, VA 23187



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(MC only)

Signature _____

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

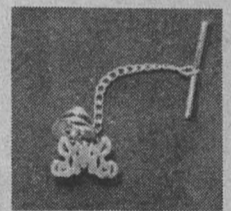
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*Order today in time for Graduation (May 13, 1984)

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG JEWELRY:

Gold Pendant with 18" Chain \$195.00
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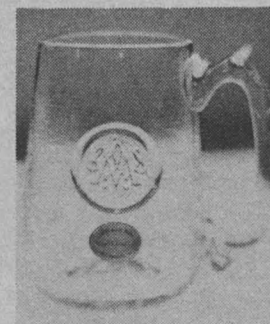


Items also available in sterling silver:

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Hand-blown Glass Mug each stamped with royal cipher taken from the college boundary stone. \$12.00.



Foam Plastic Insulators One side features Indian logo and the other the Coat-of-Arms. Off-white with dark green print or dark green with gold print. \$1.25 each \$6.95 set of six



Julie Duff Wants To Make "The Tour"

Tribe Senior Aims For Spot On U.S. Women's Lacrosse Tourney Team

Having achieved the highest honor in women's lacrosse, what is left? For William and Mary senior Julie Duff, who was selected to the United States Team, "old" goals are scarcely savored before new ones call. Duff's latest hope is making "the Tour." This June, the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association will select the 1984 Touring Team, which will spend three September weeks in Great Britain, playing English Scottish and Welsh teams. For Duff, making the tour means making the U.S. Team again.

"I want to go. That's what I'm really shooting for," said Duff, for whom selection to the 1983 U. S. Team was "a dream come true." As for making it again, she says, "Being on the first team this year helps me, but it in no way ensures me a position."

William and Mary head lacrosse coach Feffie Barnhill feels that Duff is a definite candidate for re-selection. "Julie is one of the five outstanding attack players in the country," she said, noting that first-time selection includes a recognition of potential, as well as present, excellence.

"Julie has been a member of the U.S. Squad for several seasons," Barnhill continued, referring to the larger roster of the nation's best. "Her biggest strengths have been her shooting and her ability to collect the ball and pass off. She has worked very hard to

become a more complete player, which was duly recognized."

Not surprisingly, this latter quality is the same one which Duff most admires in her current "idol" and U.S. teammate, Sandy Lanahan. "She is, in my opinion and in the opinion of many others the best attack player in the world. . . She is an incredible inspiration to me. She has speed, stickwork, skill, precision, game sense, everything."

Lanahan, a former Maryland player, is not the first of Julie's idols, nor is Barnhill the first of her mentors. Duff began her lacrosse career in the goal cage as a seventh-grader on Shore Country Day School's varsity team. She thrived in that position, which she chose, and under the coaching of Pam Deschamps.

"Pam instilled the love of the game in me," says Duff. "She's a 'natural' coach. I don't know that she ever played lacrosse herself. But, she was enthusiastic and she pushed everyone to their limit."

In ninth grade, Deschamps moved Duff out of the crease and onto the field. Recalls Duff, "I was so upset. I'd practiced all summer long for goal."

"Now," she admits, "I'd die if she hadn't taken me out."

Duff changed from a goal-stopper to a "goal-popper." Speed, solid stickwork and a quick-release on the shot were combined into a stellar scholastic

career. At Governor Dummer Academy she was a two-time captain and Most Valuable Player. And, in her junior year, lacrosse gave Julie her first taste of international competition.

Selected to the New England High School All-Star Team, Duff traveled to Toronto, playing to promote the native North American sport. It was on this tour that she and her current co-captain Chris Paradis, first met. And, while the two Massachusetts natives became "best buddies" during that week, their similar decision to attend William and Mary was reached in different ways.

For Chris, William and Mary was always her first-choice. Julie, however, had a harder time choosing between Harvard, Princeton and the College. And, while many from her hometown of Byfield didn't understand her picking Green and Gold over Crimson, she has no regrets.

"I felt that William and Mary and its women's athletic program, of the three schools, had athletics in the best perspective. I really felt that, through Jean Stettler (then head lacrosse coach), William and Mary was concerned about me as an individual. It was an intuitive decision. But, I have no doubt that I made the right decision."

Over the past three years, Duff has realized many of her goals both on and off the field. She has continued to thrive under Barnhill, who took over the head position two years ago. "Feffie is a great coach," says Duff, "She knows the 'secrets' of the game. You can work on one play over and over, but if you're told the secret of the play the first time, you get it right away."

A three-year starter, Duff is entering this season ranked eighth on the William and Mary All-Time Scoring List with 74 goals. Last spring, she was

a top scorer with 24 goals and 6 assists, helping the team to its 7-5 record, state and regional titles and its first NCAA championship bid. From this success, she cradled her way to the highlight of her lacrosse career, thus far, selection to the U.S. Team.

"I remember watching the greats," Duff says, mentioning her first idol, Janie Diamond, along with the Reinsimer sisters and Sandy Hoody. "Now, I play with them on the U.S. Team — it's pretty exciting."

Despite such thrilling aspects, being a member of the national team has its demands. Last fall, Julie missed the first few days of classes, while playing in her second Canadian lacrosse tour. Since December, she has "commuted" to other points north for intensive weekend practices. Duff has successfully added these responsibilities to those of being a student at the College. A philosophy major, she posted a 3.7 GPA last semester, raising her B-average. A current participant in the William and Mary Honors Program, she is also a Big Sister in the local NCAA Volunteers For Youth chapter.

This spring, William and Mary's lacrosse schedule will take precedence over U.S. Team demands. She and fellow-captain Chris are planning to take the season one game at a time. Both New Englanders hope the Tribe will be in Boston on May 19 and 20, competing among the NCAA's final four.

After that, Duff will "attack" her next goal, making the U.S. Team and the Tour. With these, as with all the goals that will supplant them, one expects that Julie Duff will wind her way to success as easily as she dodges her opponents on the lacrosse field.

— FRANCES BOBBE



Julie Duff, who made the U.S. Lacrosse team as a junior, hopes to repeat again this year.

SPORT SCORES

MEN'S SPORTS

BASKETBALL (14-14)

Navy 73, W&M 71
ODU 71, W&M 65
George Mason 64, W&M 57
W&M 56, Madison 47
W&M 83, Richmond 65

ECAC-South

W&M 47, East Carolina 32
Navy 67, W&M 57

WRESTLING (11-6)

W&M 36, George Washington 15
Princeton 18, W&M 17
W&M 28, Penn 13
W&M 20, E. Stroudsburg 9
Eastern Intercollegiate - 1st

SWIMMING (4-6)

George Washington 61, W&M 52
Richmond 61, W&M 52
Seahawks Championship - 7th
ECAC Tournament - 12th

WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (9-18)

Liberty Baptist d. W&M 66-51
Longwood d. W&M 68-64
Maryland-Baltimore C. d. W&M 76-65

W&M d. Mary Washington 71-44

W&M d. James Madison 55-53
ECAC South Tournament - 5th
James Madison d. W&M 73-43

WOMEN'S FENCING (12-4)

W&M d. Johns Hopkins 14-2
State Championship - 1st (fourth consecutive title)
NCAA Regionals - 5th
NIWFA Championships - 2nd

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK (3-1)

VIL Championships - 2nd
ECAC Championships - 9 qualifiers

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (12-2)

N.C. State d. W&M 172.45-168.85
W&M d. Georgia College 168.85-149.3
VIL Championships - 2nd
NAIA Championships - 3rd

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

W&M d. Richmond 93-47
W&M d. East Carolina 74-66
Eastern Championships - 10th

WOMEN'S GOLF

Troy State Invitational - 15th (of 18)

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (1-0)

W&M d. Princeton 14-4

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3-0)

W&M d. College of Charleston 6-3
W&M d. Virginia Tech 8-1
W&M d. N. C. State 6-3

In Front Of The 8-Ball

College Establishes First Billiards Team

For years William and Mary's historical list of priorities has been proudly displayed by the College — the first college in the United States in its antecedents; the first college to establish an intercollegiate fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa; the first college to have a school of modern languages; and so on.

One more item can now be added to that list: the first college to establish a pocket billiards team.

Actually, as a result of that priority the College can boast two more: the world's first intercollegiate pocket billiards team match was played here in 1982 and the first intercollegiate pocket billiards league was formed at William and Mary in 1983.

The William and Mary team and resulting league emerged through the efforts of Peter Parkhurst, a Williamsburg drug store manager and former professional player.

Under Parkhurst's tutelage the billiards team is undefeated since its inception two and a half years ago. The 20-0 record is likely the longest unbeaten streak in the College's sports history. With a pair of regular-season matches still left as well as the league championship slated for April 12, Parkhurst figures his team should be 23-0 shortly.

Although billiards, more commonly known as pool, conjures up images of sleazy people hanging around smoke-filled pool halls, the sport did have aristocratic beginnings in 16th century France. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry all played the game in 18th century colonial Williamsburg. It is this latter image that Parkhurst likes to project.

That the first intercollegiate pocket billiards team originated at William and Mary had nothing to do with colonial aristocracy, but was quite by accident.

Having retired from the professional circuit because of family commitments, Parkhurst had not handled a cue stick for 16 years when a friend who had just gotten a pool table asked him to come by and play. He accepted.

Following this reintroduction to the sport, he decided to brush up on his game so he walked across the street from his corner drug store on Duke of Gloucester Street and into the campus center game room. His superb style and skill began impressing students who had come to the game room for a little relaxation. Soon he had a small band of dedicated disciples.

"There must have been about 20 students who could come to watch me play," explains Parkhurst. "Then I started teaching them. Their levels of play started to jump and they got all enthused about it."

The students suggested forming a team and thus the world's first collegiate pocket billiards team was born. There were 15 students on that initial team with Parkhurst serving as their mentor.

But a team without competition isn't much fun so Parkhurst offered his help in forming teams at other area colleges. Christopher Newport College was next. The world's first intercollegiate pocket billiards match took place in the Spring of 1982 between William and Mary and CNC.

Teams were also formed at Old Dominion, Hampton Institute, Richmond and Virginia Union. Last fall those four schools joined with William and Mary and CNC to become the Mid-Atlantic

Pocket Billiard League, which is affiliated with the Billiard Congress of America.

Like the formation of the team itself, funding for William and Mary's shooters happened by accident, or luck if you will.

Parkhurst had given a shooting demonstration to a group of brewmasters at a regional meeting in Williamsburg. The brewmasters were quite impressed and wanted to repay him. As it turned out, one of the brewmasters from Williamsburg's Anheuser-Busch brewery offered to sponsor the team with jerseys and travel expenses. Parkhurst is currently working toward getting Anheuser-Busch to sponsor the league.

The Tribe team, which is co-ed, currently consists of seven players, although 28 tried out in September. League rules provide for a minimum of five players and a maximum of 10. Although just a club team, members must be full-time students in good standing.

Camaraderie, personal challenge and competitive desire draw people to the sport while the charisma and style of Parkhurst must certainly play a part, too.

"When you learn a new strategy," says team member Augie Ribeiro, "it's like an art. Pete teaches you the professional way, the proper way to concentrate and to execute. Billiards is a weird game in that a good player usually doesn't tell anyone his secrets and methods. Pete is a unique coach who spends all his time teaching you his methods."

"Being able to beat someone who may have a better eye than me because of my knowledge of the game and the things Pete has shown me, to be able to see a carom shot that the other man might not see, that's the joy of the game for me," says team captain Bill Edwards.

Parkhurst really doesn't expect much in the way of time from his players. "All I expect out of my players is to play with me one on one for one hour a week and attend the matches," he says. However, the players can be found around the pool table nearly every day.

The coach also expects them "to look good at the table at all times even if they miss the shot."

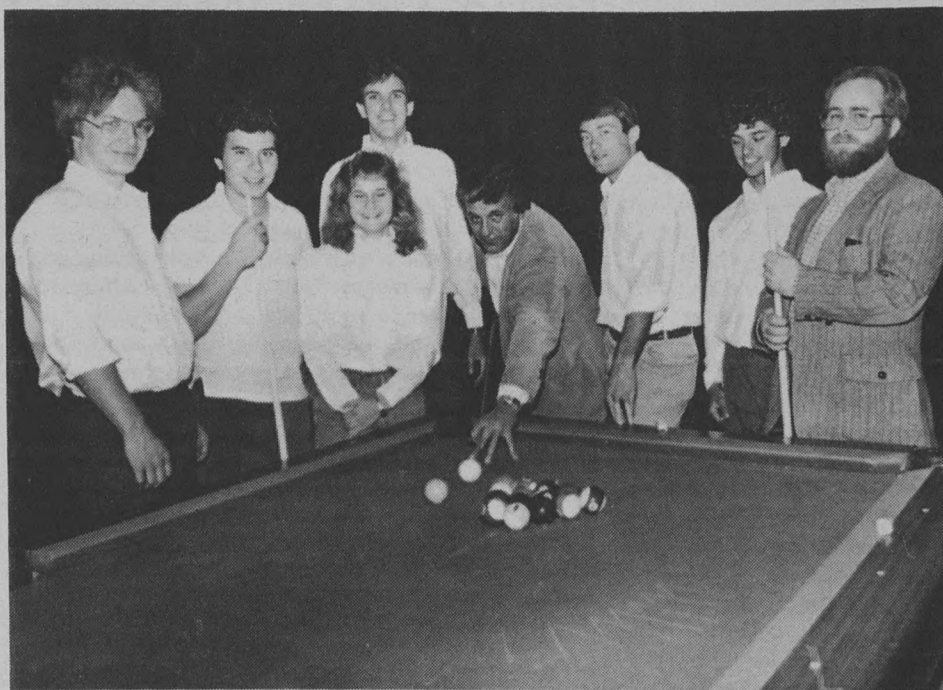
League play consists of 11 matches of either 8-ball or 9-ball and are separated into singles and doubles play.

Parkhurst, a native New Englander who took up billiards at age 15, is quite a hustler, and not just around the pool table. Not only has he organized the world's first intercollegiate pocket billiards league, but he plans two more leagues next year, one involving other Virginia schools and one in North Carolina.

To gain exposure, he has arranged for ESPN, the cable sports network, to televise the league championship match April 12 which will likely find his Indians taking on Hampton Institute. ESPN has also mentioned the possibility of televising several matches next year, including the title match. There is also an article pending with Sports Illustrated.

Parkhurst has asked for and received the backing of some of the world's top professionals in his quest of promoting intercollegiate pocket billiards.

Not only will world champion Alan Hopkins and Mike Sigel give a shooting and trick shot exhibition at this year's



Coach Pete Parkhurst shows his shooting skills to team members (left to right) Mark Watkins, Agostinho Ribeiro, Paula Savolainen, Frank Geoly, Bill Edwards, and Robert Wiese and assistant coach Myles McDermott.

league championship, but such greats as Steve Mizerack (you remember him from those Miller Lite beer commercials), current women's champ Jean Balukas and world-renown trick shot artist Mike Massey have offered their services without charge next year.

Parkhurst's biggest dream is having the NCAA sanction pocket billiards as a sport.

"Down the road we're looking for NCAA recognition," he admits. "The

last time they accepted a sport was soccer in 1970. You need 200 schools involved with the sport to even be considered. With three leagues we'll have 24 teams next year so we're one eighth of the way there."

If pocket billiards is some day accepted by the NCAA, remember, it all started at William and Mary.

— GEORGE WATSON '69

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 60, 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 _____

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 _____

- Ferrell Newman Lester '20
- Henry M. Lewis, Jr. '20
- William O. Mason, Jr. '20
- John Walker Massie '20
- William Drongoole Mooney, Jr. '20
- Oliver Lewis Nater '20
- Frank Carter Rice '20
- Lawrence Sidney Saunders '20
- William Burnett Sledd, Jr. '20
- John Laurence Vernet '20
- Royce McCollough Burden '21
- Alfred Bernice Clarke '21
- John Cornelius James '21
- Alexander David Joyner '21
- Robert Swanson Kyle '21
- John Crichton Lewter '21
- Chapman Socrates Moorman '21
- Malcom Ethelbert Stout '21
- Joseph Daniel Stover '21
- Emory Voorhees Pherrir Stowitts '21
- William Fred Ward '21
- Charles Calvin Alling '22
- Beulah Bergey '22
- Joseph Henry Bergida '22
- H. Pendleton Breese '22
- James Walter Carmean '22
- William Russell Carter, Jr. '22
- Lincoln Robinson Clarke '22
- Cordelia Cox '22
- Linwood Cox '22
- Henry Dahnke '22
- William Snow Doggett '22
- Mary Purnell DuPuy '22
- Martha Flippo Fuqua '22
- Frank William Garvey '22
- Rody Paul Geoghegan '22
- Jesse Allen Giles '22
- Ray Wilkes Goodrich '22
- Winifred Anderson Goodwin '22
- Marion L. Hammette '22
- Ruth May Harris '22
- Carolus Russell Hatfield '22
- Kelsie Garmon Jennings '22
- Ernest Melvin Johnson '22
- Allen Franklin Jones '22
- K. Stevens Kaul '22
- Gerald Edward McDonald '22
- Harold Scott Miller '22
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- Carl Thomas Palmer '22
- Joseph E. Percifull '22
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- Lawrence H. Row '22
- Elizabeth Ellen Rowe Caro '22
- Paul; Rupenen '22
- William Kennon Saunders '22
- Howard Mason Sutherland '22
- James G. Thomas '22
- Malcolm Everett Thomas '22
- Nathan Womack '22
- Charles Aubrey Allmand '23
- Samuel Blanton Badgett '23
- Ralph De Witt Bond '23
- William Samuel Bond '23
- Fernand Bonnotte '23
- Mary Elizabeth Brown '23
- Charlotte Estelle Davis '23
- Frederick L. Engels '23
- Nancy Makepeace French Coulter '23
- Mary Elizabeth Gilliam Maddux '23

- Theodosia Elizabeth Harris '23
- Harry Tucker Harrison '23
- Harold Elvan Hatfield '23
- Henry Albert Havens '23
- Oliver Linwood Hogg '23
- Dennis Holmes '23
- John Edgar Johnson '23
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- Frances Stringfellow '23
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- Edward Tyler Willis '23
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- Edward William Wood '23
- Bertha Berlin Binder '24
- John W. Berry '24
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- Della M. Breeding Pickle '24
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- Sarah Jeanette Clarke '24
- William Samuel Curtis '24
- Margaret B. Davis '24
- Mattie Maryland Davis '24
- Alton Coles Echols '24
- Virginia Margaret Ellis '24
- Mamie Lee Engart '24
- Herbert Clinton Field '24
- George Ewell Fitzgerald '24
- Aline E. Foreman McNeil '24
- Marie Fortna '24
- Irma Fortune '24
- Mary Elizabeth Fristoe Hobbs '24
- Juliet Browne Garnett '24
- Helen Bledsoe Garrison '24
- Emmett Raymond Graves '24
- Inez M. Gray '24
- Joseph Curtis Gray '24
- John Andrew Hardy, Jr. '24
- Joseph A. Harris '24
- Nellie Jane Harris '24
- Robert Garrett Hodges '24
- Lutie Bertolett Holland '24
- Mary Katherine Houser Slate '24
- Robert Henry Hurt '24
- Sarah Rebecca Hurt '24
- Sallie Mapp Jacob Porter '24
- Mona Ruth Kelton '24
- Nettie Rebecca Kelton '24
- Dewey Newton Kramer '24
- George E. Lacy '24
- Shirley Franklin Latham '24
- Edwin Wallace Lohr '24
- Charles Alexander Lowman, Jr. '24
- Charles Beasley Martin '24
- Charles K. Mears '24
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- Dacey Margaret Mills Fletcher '24
- Dorothy Williams Murray '24
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- Ruth Pilcher Harrison '24
- Howard Ross Poulson '24
- William Morris Riggins '24
- Eliza Lorraine Roadcap '24
- Virginia Powell Ruffin '24
- Cecil Brinton Russell '24
- Rae Booth Shaughnessy '24
- Charles Harold Shertzer '24
- Otis Thomas Swain '24
- Lillian Toombs '24
- Clarence W. Vaughan '24
- Frances Waterfield Braddy '24
- Mary M. Weedon '24
- Theodora Whitworth '24
- Ida Mae Wilkinson '24
- Herman Carl Williams '24
- Mary Ella Williams Osman '24
- Ross L. Ashby '25
- James Browne Bannar '25
- Arthur Chase Bennett '25
- Kathleen Bogle '25
- Walter J. Broadwater '25
- Bruce Brown '25
- Harry A. Buckner '25
- Harold Redvers Carter '25
- Martha S. H. Cross '25
- Fidelia Ann Cummings '25
- Evelyn Davis Daugherty '25
- John Edmund Doughty '25
- William W. Douglas '25
- Marion Brooks Duling '25
- Leslie D. Emory '25
- Betty Enos Summers '25
- James Henry Ferguson '25
- Pansy Fletcher '25
- Roxy Fletcher '25
- Temple Irving Fogg '25
- Helen Virginia Franklin '25

- Edward Frank Gardner '25
- Hughes Lee Gilbert '25
- Edwin Foster Gouldman '25
- Alfred Fairfax Gray '25
- Bessie Mae Groves '25
- Rachel Holmes Hale Booher '25
- Grace Montague Hart '25
- Walter Haynes '25
- Annette Howard '25
- Lillian Paul Howell '25
- Anna Mae Hudgins '25
- Hattie Johnson Charlton '25
- Trula A. Kennedy Neel '25
- J. Herbert Knight '25
- Grady Lee Knott '25
- James V. Lee '25
- Joyce P. Levvy '25
- Lionel Levvy '25
- Eugenia Long '25
- Gladys Anne Martin '25
- Hugh Alexander McEachern '25
- Olive McEnally '25
- John P. McKenney '25
- William M. Milam '25
- Paul A. Moore '25
- Mona Mutter '25
- Ming Pan '25
- Phyllis Mildred Parker '25
- Kwilda Parks '25
- William Atkinson Parson '25
- Edward Bruce Powell '25
- Frederick T. Powell '25
- John Thomas Simon Reese '25
- John Richard Rew '25
- Marion Rhodes Sprinkle '25
- Margaret Ritchie '25
- Grace Truman Roberts '25
- Alexander C. Robertson '25
- Edwin Russell Rogers '25
- James Powell Seward '25
- Charles Henry Sinton '25
- Malcolm Bernard Skelton '25
- Stanley Lamb Smoot '25
- Sidney L. Spear '25
- Thelma E. Summerson '25
- Martha Larrabee Sutler Cary '25
- Lois B. Thomas '25
- Thelma Thomas Montague '25
- Charles Curtis Thompson '25
- Mary Ethel Vaiden '25
- Thelma Virginia Walker '25
- Susie Roach Watson Amant '25
- Mary Louise Watts '25
- Marie Elizabeth Wayland '25
- Esther Wemyss Rierson '25
- Eliza Alice West '25
- Emmett Waller Wright '25
- Elise Venable Anderson '26
- Fitzhugh Fielding Anderson '26
- Lucia Helen Baker '26
- Jennie Deane Barton '26
- Elizabeth W. Bassett '26
- Laura Frances Beale Wood '26
- Frances Boisseau '26
- James Williamson Brown '26
- James Silas Bruce '26
- Oscar Brumback '26
- Rosamond Burke '26
- Robert Thurston Burman '26
- John Palmer Coley '26
- Francis B. Comer '26
- James Thomas Culbertson '26
- James Sterling Dews '26
- McKay G. Donkin '26
- Virginia Drew '26
- Thomas Vincent Dye '26
- James Leon Earp '26

Society, Senior Class Sponsor Fourth LADS Program

The Society of the Alumni, in cooperation with the Senior Class, sponsored a successful 4th annual "Life After DOG Street (LADS)" program on February 7, 8, and 9, at the Alumni House. Each senior was invited to attend one of six sessions.

This program is designed to give seniors useful information and to help them make the post graduation transition easier. LADS is not career oriented, but rather is a program devised to give seniors the advantage of getting assistance from alumni who have already successfully made the transition from campus life into professional and business life.

Panels of area alumni discussed practical information and solutions to problems seniors face upon graduation. A typical alumni panel consisted of a banker, lawyer, insurance agent, real estate agent, and doctor/dentist. Alumni in banking discussed ways to establish credit, invest and manage personal finances, and other services of a bank. Alumni in the insurance field discussed the why and hows of purchasing personal insurance. Alumni lawyers discussed the services attorneys can provide young graduates. Alumni in real estate discussed what to watch out for in renting or buying housing and alternative ways of financing housing. Alumni in medical fields discussed patients' rights and ways to locate a physician in a new area.

Alumni Chapters in Richmond, the Lower Peninsula, Williamsburg, and Norfolk/Virginia Beach provided panelists for the program. Panelists included: John Greene '70, Jim Newman '69, David Sisk '74, B. W. Marshall '73, Steve Isaacs '70, Vince Boyd '80, Jack Brendel '58, Annette Harper '80, John Schilling '78, Rusty Bruni '74, Pettus LeCompte '75, Kim Fergusson '76, Rick Schoen '79, Tom Hines '77, Buddy Gardner '70, Allen Tanner '75, and Gabrielle Brooks '82.

The LADS Program was inaugurated by the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors in 1981 and was planned for the 3rd year by Program Director Diane Hagemann '75 with assistance from the Senior Class LADS Committee, this year co-chaired by Anne St. Clair '84 and Monica Johnson '84.



Four new members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni attended their first board meeting at the Alumni House in February. They are (left to right) Jerry Van Voorhis '63, Chatham, Va.; Harriett L. Stanley '72, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Helen T. Stafford '48, Princeton, N.J., and Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, Williamsburg, Va.

YOUNG MAN ON THE MOVE

'77 Alumnus Heads \$10 Million Trading Company

J. Browning Rockwell '77 is definitely a young man on the move.

Armed with a degree in economics, Rockwell went to Saudi Arabia after graduation to serve for a year as a personal aide to Rodney F. Basil, executive vice president of Frank E. Basil, Inc., a conglomerate headquartered in Riyadh and Athens, Greece.

He returned to the U.S. in 1978 to take a job with the American Export Group, Inc. After only two years, he decided to strike out on his own and founded Horizon Trading Company, Inc., on \$10,000 in savings.

Today his company is a \$10 million a year business with 32 full-time employees. It conducts business in 15 to 20 different countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe and the Far East.

Rockwell recently returned from a six-week business trip to Europe, the Middle East and Far East and stopped by William and Mary to share some of his thoughts with students attending Career Exploration Day, sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Office of Placement. He was one of a number of successful alumni participating in the annual event that draws on their expertise to counsel students about to enter the job market.

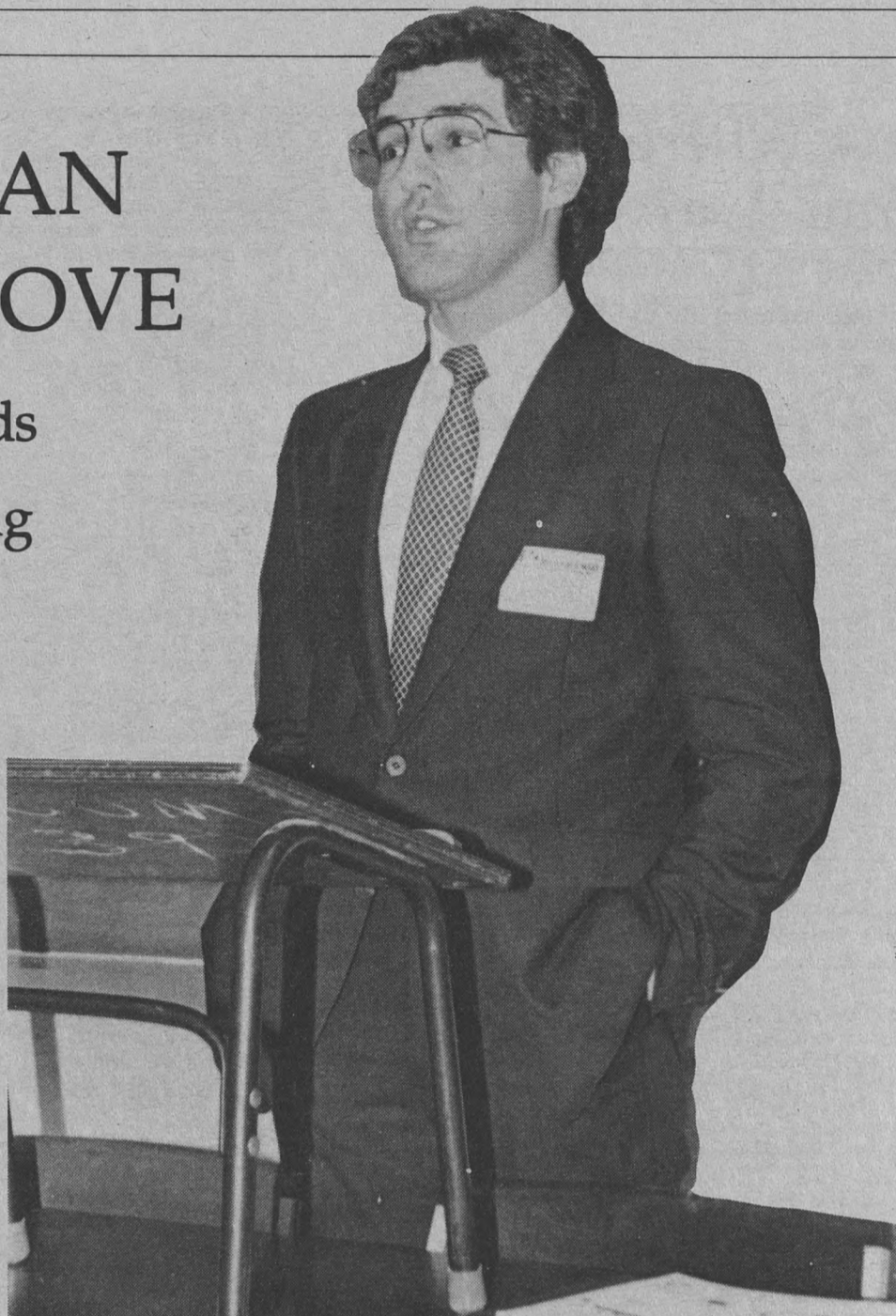
Rockwell describes his meteoric rise in the business world as a "fantastic experience."

"Regardless of the type of business, the United States is one of the few places in the world you have the opportunity to be successful on your own," he says.

Indeed, opportunity was what Rockwell found in the three years after college before going into business on his own. With Frank E. Basil, Inc., he traveled extensively with Rodney Basil gathering information necessary to bid on design, engineering and maintenance and logistics projects in Saudi Arabia, including a \$13 million housing compound for life support services of Western Electric Company personnel in Saudi Arabia.

Returning to the United States, he worked as both a projects coordinator and operations team supervisor for the American Export Group, Inc., in Washington, D.C. His Saudi Arabian experience provided Rockwell with an opportunity to learn about the Middle East and meet many of the important people of the area and his job at the American Export Group taught him the essentials of the export business.

In 1980, Rockwell decided there was "no sense working for someone else if you can do the job yourself." Taking the \$10,000 he had saved up, he hired a part-time employee and went into business. Six months later he landed a million dollar contract and within a year



he had six employees and an office in downtown Washington, D.C. His company has been growing steadily ever since, and within another year, he hopes to at least double the size of his business.

Rockwell describes his company as "an international purchasing agent — a one-stop shopping service for materials grown or manufactured in one country and sold to parties in another." Horizon specializes in the export of agribusiness materials, construction equipment and furnishings, medical equipment and high technology.

"The trading company," Rockwell explains, "does the shopping for the buyer but the seller benefits too — because once the trading company takes title to the product, it assumes not only the financial risk involved in the selling abroad, but also the logistical headaches and paperwork of exporting. By tapping into information networks used by firms like ours, companies open themselves up for export sales they might never have heard about otherwise — and they hand the headaches of exporting over to the trading company."

He recalls a recent deal that led to a "windfall profit" for Southern States Cooperative, Inc. Horizon learned that the government of Somalia needed a special rich poultry additive, arranged for the farmers cooperative to produce the additive, and handled all of the details of finance and export.

"All Southern States had to do was fill the order — an order it wouldn't have heard of otherwise, and might have ignored if it did."

The ability and expertise to handle such complicated details have landed Rockwell's company million dollar deals in Egypt, Pakistan, Somalia,

Indonesia, and Saudi Arabia. His clients include the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Agency for International Development. Horizon also owns and operates the Marathon Shipping of Baltimore which provides export packaging, consolidation, inspection, freight forwarding, and chartering services, and Horizon Design Group of Washington which provides interior space planning and interior design services.

How did Rockwell, who is only 28 years old, accomplish so much so fast? He attributes at least part of his success to his William and Mary education which he said "really disciplines your thinking."

"It gave me a great breadth of knowledge," says Rockwell. "The demanding requirements of William and Mary really taught me to discipline myself."

Rockwell also credits the United States with his success. After traveling around the world for awhile, he says, and seeing conditions in other countries, "you get a rude awakening." "You find out pretty fast that America is the best place in the world to live."

Rockwell has initiated a program to bring more of America to the rest of the world. Called "Export America," its purpose is to increase American exports by identifying manufacturers and helping them sell their products abroad.

Despite the high value of the dollar, he says, "Americans have a potential edge in the world market today because an American label is considered virtually a guarantee of quality. The only thing U.S. manufacturers have to do is get their pricing strategy together."

Rockwell adds that there are "40,000 companies out there looking for export sales, but most of them just don't make the link," and that's where his company comes in.

"We can take products into parts of the world that these companies might not have considered before. It's like buying into an information network. Many times, for instance, we've found that products which have become obsolete in the United States will have a market overseas, where the market lags somewhat."

Rockwell is also trying to share his success with his alma mater. He notes that breaking into the exporting business for a recent college graduate is difficult. Consequently, he is working on a program to bring two William and Mary students to his company headquarters in Washington on a summer internship program.

If there is one man at William and Mary not surprised by Rockwell's phenomenal success, it is Stanley E. Brown, director of placement, who asked him to participate in the Career Exploration Day.

"Browning was a young man who was always thoroughly prepared," says Brown.

— S. DEAN OLSON

CHAPTER NEWS

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE

April 5

Dinner meeting with Dr. Larry Wiseman of the biology department. Contact Lisa Grable-Wallace '75 at 834-1309.

CHARLOTTESVILLE

April 26

James Monroe Birthday Party at Ashlawn. Contact Lee Beam '80 at 866-2304.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

May 2

Reception at University Club with Glenn Lowry, Director of Muscarelle Museum. Contact Katy Pfeffer '81 at 633-1784.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT

May 3

Reception with Glenn Lowry, Director of Muscarelle Museum. Contact Job Taylor at 688-0400.

LYNCHBURG

April 13

Dinner meeting for installation of new officers with Dean William B. Spong of the Marshall Wythe School of Law as guest speaker. Contact Earl Adams '70 at 847-7000 (W).

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

April 11

Annual meeting at the Army Navy Club in Arlington. Speakers for the evening are Jim Dickenson, Bill Plante, Jody Powell, Larry Speakes, Judy Wodruff — all Washington journalists. Jim Brady, former press secretary and assistant to the president, will moderate. Contact Jane Underhill at 703-425-5628 or Jeane Rose at 703-525-5796.

BALTIMORE-ANNAPOLIS

May 22

Annual meeting with installation of officers. Dean John Jamison of the Business School will be guest speaker for the evening. Contact either Susan Vanderlinde at 301-547-3957 or David Hubbard at 301-296-7500.

Alumni Notes

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

26 Andre R. Goetz
946 Sills Mill Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348

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

30 Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

50

A reporter is needed for the Class of '50. Volunteers should write to Frankie Martens, Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

72 Mrs. David Brian Gould
(Peggy Corso)
13906 Edgcomb Court
Centreville, VA 22020

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

76 George W. Duke
Route 5, Box 85A
Goodlettsville, TN 37072

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

80 Pam Lunny
43 Travis Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905

82 Lauri Brewer
220 Lighthouse Drive
Hampton, Virginia 23664

25

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

Good morning, classmates! And, what a beautiful morning it is. The sunshine still prevails and brings up warm temperatures! What a great month our February has been, but news has come over the wire that rain and snow are on the way, and presently southwest Virginia has 18 inches of snow!

"Eva May," our cat, has seated herself on my desk. She is at my side constantly and is a great little companion.

A sad note has been received from Mathilda Crawford Whitehouse. She writes

that after many tests the doctors have decided that she has osteomyelitis on a vertebra in her lower back. For a while Mathilda used a walker, but is now able to get about with a cane. She states, "I'm sure I won't get down to William and Mary again. . . That's what I regret the most." Mathilda, we shall hold good strong positive thoughts and much prayer for your continued improvement.

From Dot and Red Campbell we learn that they now have a fourth great grandchild and she is their first little girl! What a spoiled little one you will be, my darling! In April the annual Masters Golf Tournament will be held in Aiken, and in May Dot and Red will be in Houston and in Austin, Texas, for the wedding of their Texas grandson. That Campbell

family is really increasing, first a great granddaughter, then a new granddaughter-in-law! We offer our hearty congratulations on both counts and wish for continued happiness.

Liz and Vernon Nunn wrote from Jekyll Island that this has been the coldest winter they have experienced in all the many years they have gone to the Island, but in spite of it all they had a good time and are most thankful to be there when they read of the terrible conditions people have faced in other areas of the country.

Caroline Sinclair has spent some happy hours visiting relatives in Gloucester, Virginia, and relatives and friends in Virginia Beach and Hampton, Virginia. She attended a seminar in January at the College with approximately 200 others for "Friends of the President's House." While there she visited the Muscarelle Museum and the Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Caroline, we look forward to seeing you on Olde Guard Day, April 13th.

Word came today that Frances Sanders Ennis is not doing quite as well as she has been. We are sorry to hear this and shall keep you in our prayers, Frances.

Elizabeth Nicholson Richter, writing from Ocean Grove, New Jersey, speaks of the "cold, cold weather, warm, warm weather (like May and June)." She adds, "So the flu went around!" She tells us that one grandson is thoroughly enjoying teaching Russian and German, and that her daughter and son-in-law will return from a trip to Europe in May.

Suzanne Garrett Montague writes, "My days of exciting news are not very frequent - it has to go down to the grandchildren level!" She continues, "My grandson is a young 2nd Lieutenant stationed at Quantico getting good training to use - I hope not in Lebanon - but to protect his own country." She hopes to see her classmates on Olde Guard Day.

Tony Everett, thanks again for that lovely account of the growth and beauty of the Portsmouth waterfront which we ran in our December issue. Many compliments have been expressed on your "word-pictures" and I hope you will keep us informed as the beautification program continues. Tony is planning a trip to Charleston, South Carolina, but plans to be with us on April 13th.

I have been requested to include news of pre-1925 classes in our column, and I am happy to do so. The Alumni Office forwarded a card from Thomas J. Young, Jr. '23. He

writes, "No special news. Lorraine and I are just enjoying living at Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Home." Their Westminster-Canterbury is in Lynchburg, Virginia. Perhaps other William and Mary alumni are neighbors. . . keep us posted on your activities.

Art Winder writes, "I haven't any real news for you, but I would like for you and all other '25ers to be thinking of our 60th reunion only a little more than a year from now!" (Can it be possible?) He continues, "How would we, as a class, like to celebrate this milestone? How would we like to have it memorialized? Our Reunion Committee will be considering the matter soon and we will appreciate suggestions from any and all of our members.

Now that really gives us something to think about. A real challenge. . . our 60th class reunion! Let's comply with Art's request. Check with alumni of other colleges and universities and see what they are doing. Of course, we are all hoping and planning to be here for our 75th. . . but since that is quite some distance in the future, let's put our shoulders to the wheel and make this the greatest celebration ever!

As for Stuart and Helen, we are enjoying the delightful friendships we are experiencing here. By the time this reaches you, we will have myriads of dogwood blossoms, green velvet carpets, limbs of trees laden with all shades of green, and spring flowers shedding rays of color, while the sweet fragrance of fresh air in these rural areas abounds. . . and there is no smog!

Our eldest granddaughter was married in January and we were happy to be present for the wedding in the chapel of Emory and Henry College. We had a lovely visit with a nephew and his wife in Blacksburg, where he is a vice president at Virginia Tech.

May spring come to stay and may each day bring many unanticipated pleasures. May Easter bring joy, peace, and contentment and love to you and your families.

President Colin R. Davis '50 invites all qualified alumni to join the Order of the White Jacket and attend the annual OWJ Homecoming banquet at William and Mary each year. This year the banquet will be held Nov. 1.



The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former William and Mary waiters. So far, some 650 individuals who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or waitresses, or headwaiters, or waitresses in College dining halls or in commercial restaurants have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working their way through College, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate service programs for William and Mary. The form below should be completed to obtain further information on the OWJ.

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

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

eating places during the year(s) _____

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

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

() I am interested in information regarding OWJ.

27

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

Greetings, Classmates! I hope that 1984 has started off well for all of you as it has for me.

SCIENCE: The Best-Kept Secret At William and Mary

It had to come out sooner or later: there's not a single dedicated teacher-scientist at the College of William and Mary.

All of them are.

In the four departments of biology, chemistry, geology and physics, serious science is going on. Many of the 60 full-time faculty members in these departments have already established national and international reputations in their fields. Many are responsible for research grants totaling tens of thousands of dollars.

In addition to being awarded grants from the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and government agencies such as NASA and the Department of Energy, they serve on national and state committees, professional organizations and on the editorial boards of prestigious journals.

Yet these are not white lab-coated purists. Like Mark S. Conradi, the assistant professor of physics who won the 1984 Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, they enjoy sharing their knowledge and love of science with undergraduates as well as fellow professionals.

But it must be said also that William and Mary's status in the eyes of medical school admissions boards and graduate school entrance committees evolves from the caliber of these teachers as well as those they teach.

Chemistry professor Melvyn D. Schiavelli is chairman of his department, and in March was tapped by the Board of Visitors as the College's New Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He is also a persuasive advocate for the College as a great place to study science, as well as the liberal arts.

"The National Science Foundation did a study looking at the 20-year period from 1960 to 1981," he says. "Here were listed all the people in the U.S. who got a Ph.D. in chemistry. Where did they do their undergraduate work? If you look at where William and Mary ranks, you discover that of all public institutions that do not themselves offer Ph.D.'s in chemistry, we're number one. More people did their undergraduate work at William and Mary and got Ph.D. degrees in chemistry than at any other public institution that does not have a Ph.D. program."

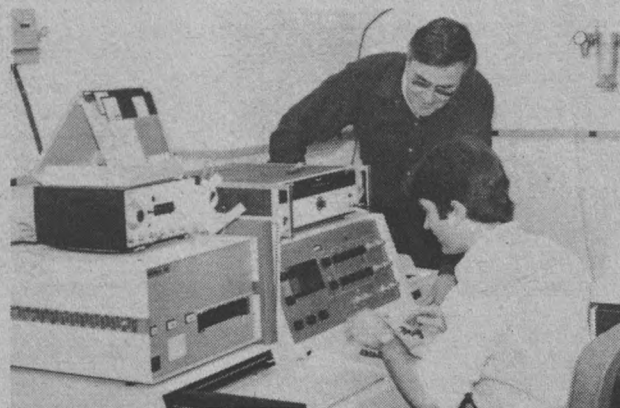
William and Mary's chemistry program is a major force in producing chemistry scholars because of its professional chemistry curriculum: a 38-hour course of study certified by the American Chemical Society.

"Across the nation, of the 654 schools with certification, the largest graduating class is 56, which is a large class for chemistry," says Schiavelli. "We at William and Mary graduated 36 in 1983, which ranks us 12th in the nation as a producer of baccalaureates certified by the ACS." Other schools may graduate more chemistry majors, but not with the same ACS certification — something employers look for.

Another difference about William and Mary's chemistry program is that even pre-med students are required to take the same 38-hour course of study, while at many other schools, pre-med students do a "short degree" of 28-hours.

"We deal in educating chemists, regardless of their career goals," Schiavelli emphasizes. "We feel that either you do it right, or you don't do it, whether or not you're pre-med."

They must be doing something right in Rogers Hall, because 20-25% of the chemistry graduates go to medical school, 20-25% go into industry, and approximately 40% go to graduate school in chemistry, biochemistry, chemical engineering, pharmaceutical chemistry, and other related disciplines.



Dr. Melvyn D. Schiavelli, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, works with a student on the FT-NMR which is used to determine the molecular structure of organic compounds. The \$100,000 machine typifies some of the sophisticated equipment available to students in the sciences. Dr. Schiavelli was recently named Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Part of the reason for their success is the kind of exposure which chemistry students — and all science concentrators — receive where sophisticated research and equipment are concerned. Chemistry students begin independent study programs in their junior year, and research comprises 25% of the senior study program.

"The equipment here is state of the art," says Schiavelli. "We have a new building, all faculty (13 full-time) are active in undergraduate research, and we have 14 active research grants totaling over \$400,000. We're considered to be one of the best undergraduate research departments in the nation."

Outstanding graduates include Robert B. Belshe '70, chief of the infectious disease department at Franklin University; William H. Saunders, Jr. '48, who's on the faculty of the University of Rochester's chemistry department, and Janet Spencer '72, a professor at Union College.

Although it might seem that a primarily undergraduate science curriculum wouldn't give students the edge they need in graduate school or industry, the opposite is true. "The big question at graduate schools, as in industrial recruiting, is, 'Have you had an opportunity to participate in senior research?'" Schiavelli adds.

In all four departments, research for senior majors is important. Numerous papers based on student research have been presented at professional meetings in all four fields. William and Mary undergraduates also have been co-authors of research papers published in leading scientific journals, giving them special recognition unusual for undergraduates.

The four departments share another characteristic: each has a large number of women concentrators and graduates. That's way above the national average, particularly for physics and chemistry.



Undergraduate physics majors at William and Mary benefit from the strengths of the department in many ways, including the advanced equipment and research facilities available in William Small Hall.

Dr. Lawrence L. Wiseman, chairman of the biology department, says there's another "plus": "I tell prospective students that we have the best of all possible worlds here in the biology department:

large enough that we have active research, but small enough to care about teaching."

In the past five years, the department has had 600 primary concentrators, the most of any department in the arts and sciences, and 43 Master's degree students. Graduates go to Duke, Princeton, MIT, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and Harvard. Many go on to medical school. Since 1975, the acceptance figure for all William and Mary students applying to medical school with a 3.0 average or better has consistently stayed between 80% and 90%. And in the past few years, they've been accepted by 60 different medical schools, according to Wiseman.

"Our students are good. Most, when they come back, say medical school is a snap compared with our department," Wiseman comments. With 19 full-time faculty members representing every major area of biology, he also feels students have the opportunity to get a tremendously well-rounded education in biology, whatever their career goals.

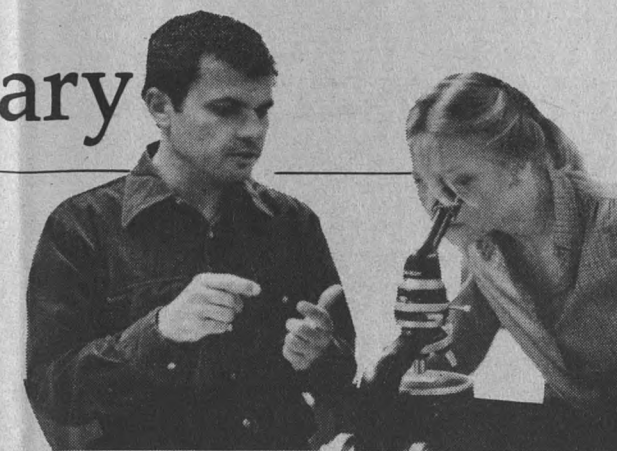
The biology department at William and Mary is one of the few nationwide where an undergraduate gets to use a \$100,000 electron microscope, or state of the art equipment in electron microscopy, vertebrate physiology and mammalian tissue culture. The department also has one of the best greenhouses in the state and an excellent herbarium, and a separate laboratory for population biology research.

Rather than publish a special brochure for prospective students, Wiseman simply sends them two sheets of information that are elegant in their simplicity. The first lists members of the faculty and their impressive, diverse research. The second lists 17 titles and journals, just some of the papers William and Mary undergraduate students have published with faculty members in the past few years. "For undergraduate education in biology, we compare favorably with any undergraduate department of biology anywhere," says Wiseman.

He mentions several outstanding graduates in biology: Gary J. Gorbosky '76, a Ph.D. from Princeton who is already a leading expert on cell adhesion; Jerry A. Coyne '71, a Harvard Ph.D. now on the faculty of the University of Maryland, and Malcolm Shick '70, also on the University of Maine faculty and an editor of the *Marine Biology*.

From Millington Hall, home of the biology department, it's a short walk on the New Campus to William Small Physical Laboratory, which houses both the geology and physics departments.

Bruce K. Goodwin, professor of geology and chairman of the department, and Professor Stephen C. Clement, its former chairman, make another point that a liberal arts education is highly beneficial to a scientist.



Our undergraduates do superb work when they go on to graduate school, at schools like Yale, Harvard, Stanford and MIT," says Goodwin. "Our students in industry also do very, very well. They all

say how valuable a liberal arts education is to a person in science. They may not be as familiar with some equipment or technical jargon at first sometimes, but they have an edge because they can attack new problems, read intelligently, and write results in a report when others can't."

The geology department, with five faculty members, graduates between 20 and 25 majors annually. (The biology department graduates 115-125, chemistry about 36, and physics 20-25 undergraduates.)

"They have the opportunity to use equipment we never saw as undergraduates," says Professor Stephen Clement, "and rarely as graduates."

Rather than learning to push buttons, they learn what equipment does what job. Students may design their senior research projects to incorporate the use of a specific piece of equipment. That gets pretty impressive with an inventory that includes petrographic microscopes, magnetometer, cathodoluminescence, x-ray diffractometer, and an energy-dispersive vacuum x-ray spectrometer. The spectrometer, a highly sophisticated state-of-the-arts chemical analyzer, was purchased in part with \$60,000 from the National Science Foundation. Rarely does an undergraduate department have the modern equipment we have for student and faculty use."

All five faculty members are Virginia-oriented in their research, with specialties ranging from mineralogy to paleontology to environmental geology. "Virginia is an area that's been neglected, but has tremendous challenge for geology," says Bruce Goodwin. "It has almost every kind of rock known to man, and rocks of all ages."

If the faculty is enthusiastic about Virginia, they're even more positive about the advantages of a small department. "There's constant interaction between the faculty and students, and the facilities are open 24 hours, seven days a week," Goodwin says. (Students are given combinations to the locks used on lab and department library doors, allowing them needed access after hours.) "Our students form a very clanish group." The Department's commitment to excellence in teaching is illustrated by the fact that two of its five faculty members have been awarded the Thomas Jefferson Teaching award.

Their career plans seem to split evenly between graduate school and jobs (25% go into geology-related industry, 25% into other fields). Several well-remembered graduates have gone on to university faculties themselves: Susan M. Kidwell '76, with a Ph.D. from Yale, at the University of Arizona, and John W. Williams '67, head of the geology department at San Jose State University, are two. Christine Turner-Peterson '71, a recognized authority in her field, is connected with the U.S. Geological Survey. (Since 1975, 18 graduates have obtained their Ph.D.'s; at least 6 are on university faculties.)

Although William and Mary's physics department has a thriving Ph.D. program with 40 students, the physics faculty members encourage their undergraduate to go elsewhere after their B.S. degree, no matter how good they are. "We're not self-serving," says department chairman Roy L. Champion. Teachers first, they want students to leave the nest and expand their horizons.

Mary



Our undergraduates do superb work when they go on to graduate school, at schools like Yale, Harvard, Stanford and MIT," says Goodwin. "Our students in industry also do very, very well. They all

say how valuable a liberal arts education is to a person in science. They may not be as familiar with some equipment or technical jargon at first sometimes, but they have an edge because they can attack new problems, read intelligently, and write results in a report when others can't."

The geology department, with five faculty members, graduates between 20 and 25 majors annually. (The biology department graduates 115-125, chemistry about 36, and physics 20-25 undergraduates.)

"They have the opportunity to use equipment we never saw as undergraduates," says Professor Stephen Clement, "and rarely as graduates."

Rather than learning to push buttons, they learn what equipment does what job. Students may design their senior research projects to incorporate the use of a specific piece of equipment. That gets pretty impressive with an inventory that includes petrographic microscopes, magnetometer, cathodoluminescence, x-ray diffractometer, and an energy-dispersive vacuum x-ray spectrometer. The spectrometer, a highly sophisticated state-of-the-arts chemical analyzer, was purchased in part with \$60,000 from the National Science Foundation. Rarely does an undergraduate department have the modern equipment we have for student and faculty use."

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Indeed, these graduates do, at schools ranging from MIT — Harvard to Cal Tech. 60% go to graduate school, and the remaining 40% are distributed to industry, government jobs and education. "One area in which we're very proud is that we have more women than the national average," says Champion. "Women in physics nationwide are an incredibly small minority, yet we've always been strong in that."

What's also recognized is that William and Mary has an outstanding physics department: very professional, but at the same time, offering an intimate and sophisticated undergraduate degree. "Excellence in undergraduate teaching and excellence in research are not only compatible but essential," Champion emphasizes. "It's our firm belief they're very compatible."

Much of the research for grants totaling about \$1 million is done on the premises, but there are also research activities in Switzerland, at government facilities like Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and soon, at CEBAF (Continuous Electron Beam National Facility), which will be built in Tidewater Virginia. "It's one of a kind," says Champion, "a high intensity, high energy electron accelerator which will be a unique research facility." William and Mary's physics department is closely involved in the preliminary stage of CEBAF, which has Congressional funding and is operated by the Southeastern Universities Research Association, Inc.

Physics faculty members' research is funded by the National Science Foundation, NASA and the Department of Energy, among others, and as is true of the other science departments at William and Mary, its faculty members are active professionally.

As is also true, a commitment to teaching is the foundation of the department. "We maintain strengths in four areas," says Champion. "Solid state physics, nuclear and particle physics, plasma physics and atomic and molecular physics. We don't spread ourselves too thin." With 23 full-time members and 5 to 6 post-doctoral research associates, the physics department still maintains the same educational program of large state institutions, although it's two-thirds the size.

Each senior spends his entire year working under the direction of a faculty member, usually in a research group in one of the four major research areas. This senior physics research course is the only special course formally required for a B.S. in physics. "The students do work with extremely sophisticated equipment as part of a research effort in the department," says Champion. "Clearly, they wouldn't be exposed to the world of physics if we didn't have a strong vital graduate program."

Between 40% and 45% of the graduate students come from foreign countries, attesting to the fact that physics is an international discipline: that ratio is true nationwide. One Ph.D. student, Hu-dong Chen, is in the second year of what is typically a five-year program. A Shanghai native, he hopes to be a teacher himself at a Chinese university after completing his studies.

William and Mary physics graduates have gone on to research and to teach at an impressive rate: William A. Cook, Jr. '71 is now on the faculty of the university of Southern California after receiving his Ph.D. from MIT; Bradley L. Roberts '74, who received his Ph.D. at William and Mary, is on Boston University's faculty, and David W. Hertzog, who completed his Ph.D. at the College in 1983, is now a post-doctoral research associate at Carnegie-Mellon University.

The eye-popping facts about science at William and Mary aren't news to the faculty members and students going about their research and classes, but they're good news to anyone looking for a place to do serious science. A tradition of teaching excellence and a quest for the knowledge of tomorrow is to be found here, symbolically located on the College's New Campus.

His Lab's A Happy Place

Finding Mark Stephen Conradi, assistant professor of physics, isn't always easy. Outside of the classroom, the next best place to look for this energetic faculty member is his lab in Small Physical Laboratory, either during the day or often late into the night.

That Lab is a joyful place, which might seem like a strange word to use in connection with scientific experimentation. Not if you know Mark Conradi. The 1984 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, Conradi clearly loves his life's work. He also has a knack for transforming physics into understandable images and actions for even the most gun-shy, non-science-oriented students.

After his arrival at William and Mary in 1979, Conradi's first teaching assignment was a course giving non-physics majors a cultural approach to physics. He was as suited to that as he is to teaching any of the advanced solid-state physics courses the department offers.

Although he agrees it can be hard to teach such an introductory course, he sees it as a challenge that can be met by the art of communication: "Everybody who goes through high school takes English, but not everybody takes physics or a lot of math," he says.

In teaching, Conradi believes, it's easy to start "over-pitching" lectures, and the courses he's taught for non-science majors serve as a reminder to "keep it simple, go down to the bare bones and then fill in the details."

He's been known to call colleagues all over the East Coast looking for an "orphaned" piece of equipment for his work in nuclear magnetic resonance: when a sophisticated magnet needing replacement in his lab, Conradi found another, courtesy of DuPont, that's 25 years old and in good working order. He talks about the DuPont warehouse in Wilmington, New Jersey, the way a pilgrim might talk about Mecca.

Another time, he and colleague Harlan E. Schone drove some donated General Electric equipment back from Schenectady, New York, in a U-Haul truck. Not what you might expect professors to tackle, but at William and Mary, science faculty members are adept at seeing possibilities for finding or repairing expensive instruments their budgets otherwise would prohibit.

Conradi's work in nuclear magnetic resonance centers on probing the structure and motions in solid materials, and he can make it comprehensible to a layman without even leaving his lab stool. Polymers, or ordinary plastics, are described as having "long-wavy chains of molecules randomly entangled, like spaghetti after it's cooked." Certain atoms stack like "oranges in a grocery store."

Is it any wonder that Conradi went into teaching? That vocation was sparked in his childhood, watching his father tinker in a basement workshop. Conradi learned to ask questions, found out that science could be fun, and by the age of 12 was a ham radio operator.

Graduating years later from Washington University in St. Louis, Conradi turned around and taught a senior course he'd taken the year before. Even then, however, he didn't realize that teaching was his forte, along with research. But after earning his Ph.D. from Washington University and doing post-doctoral research at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, he knew.

Conradi is still doing research with his own major professor and Ph.D. advisor. At the same time, he's now developing a new generation of future researchers, like Ben Wood '84, who will be using what he's learned with the U.S. Navy nuclear submarine program after graduation.

This mustachioed prof in a flannel shirt is proud of the undergraduates and Ph.D. candidates he's worked with, of their honors and the scientific papers they've published. Speaking of Lee Richter '81, who worked with him as an undergraduate, Conradi points out that Richter was the first student in the College's history to earn highest honors in a double concentration (physics and chemistry)

"A kid like that, nobody can claim a lot of responsibility for his success," says Mark Conradi, and he means what he says. It's probably the very same thing Conradi's physics professor said about him.

VOLCKER NAMED 1984 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be the speaker for the 1984 commencement exercises at the College of William and Mary, Sunday, May 13. Volcker will be awarded an honorary degree at the 2 p.m. ceremonies in William and Mary Hall, along with three leaders in the fields of law, business and education: R. Harvey Chappell Jr. '48 of Richmond, partner in the law firm of Christian, Barton, Brent, Epps & Chappell and a former rector of William and Mary; William Louis Zimmer, III, former president and chief executive officer of A. H. Robins Co. of Richmond and current chairman of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia; and Lawrence A. Cremin, president of Teachers College, Columbia University. The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts and currently professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker at a baccalaureate service for degree candidates.



GOVERNOR ROBB APPOINTS FIVE TO BOARD OF VISITORS

Five alumni have been appointed to four-year terms on the Board of Visitors by Governor Charles S. Robb. They are Harriett Nachman Storm '64 of Newport News who was reappointed to the Board; Joseph R. Koons '68 of Great Falls, Va.; John H. Tucker '54 of Norfolk; James W. McGlothlin '62 of Bristol, Va., and Hays T. Watkins LL.D. '82 of Richmond. Koons is president of J. Koons Pontiac GMC Inc., while Tucker, who received his master's in education from the College in 1962, is headmaster of Norfolk Academy. McGlothlin, who received a juris doctorate degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in 1964, is founder, president and chairman of the board of United Coal Company of Bristol. Watkins, who is chairman of the Business School Sponsors Board of Directors, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the CSX Corp. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from William and Mary in 1982.

Apparently everyone was kept busy at Christmastide if I'm to judge by the lack of personal news. However, I'm grateful to the eight of you who sent a much appreciated holiday card. Thanks to Kitty Myrick Marshall, Marguerite "Mac" McDaniel Dawson, Bill Morrow, Buzzy Stewart, Joe Muscarelle, Leonard Born and the Hopkins boys — Sewell and Frank. May your tribe increase!

Here's a nostalgic item: starting out the New Year right by trying to clean out an old steamer trunk that graced my room for four years at College, lo and behold, there was my "Duc" Cap!

In case you forgot, when we entered in September 1923, the William and Mary colors were orange and black. This was in honor of William III of Orange (Netherlands) and White for Mary. However, white didn't do so well on athletic uniforms so Black was substituted somewhere along the line.

It wasn't until our sophomore year that discovery of the original colors — green, gold and silver — was made in research. (A bit of history: King William and Queen Mary were married in 1677, crowned in 1689 and she died of smallpox in London in 1694, one year after the College charter was granted.)

At any rate, the old "beanie" has survived for 63 years in reasonably good shape and I'll be taking it to the Alumni House in April. Maybe some others among you can find another.

Speaking of "finds," I have come into possession of another of far greater importance. It happened in this manner:

One of my golf foursome, Price Ripley (a Hokie, by the way) and his wife, Inez, were down in Columbia, S.C., recently going through the personal effects of her late relative, when they discovered a beautifully framed William and Mary 1901 diploma, quite a rarity. It reads this way:

"FRANCIS BENJAMIN WATKINS SCOTT has this day been declared a graduate in the Department of American History and Politics. In testimony whereof, We the President and Masters of Professors have hereunto affixed our hands and seal of the College, this 27th day of June, 1901." It is signed twice by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler as President and as Professor of American History and Politics, and by Charles Edward Bishop, Secretary of the Faculty. At the bottom is a gold seal and orange ribbon. Dr. Tyler and Dr. Bishop, of course, were two of the original "Seven Wise Men" who reopened the College in 1888.

Dr. Tom Graves has expressed joy at the discovery and thanks to the Ripleys. I expect to deliver the diploma (written in English, not Latin) to the College archivist in April.

Mr. Scott, Mrs. Ripley's great uncle, is believed to have lived in Norfolk at the time of his graduation. The College does not presently have a 1901 diploma. Note that this is a diploma and not a degree, so I don't know how long Mr. Scott attended.

This is a more or less typical example of how precious bits from William and Mary's great past steadily come to light through the discoveries and gifts of alumni and friends.

Dr. Sewell Hopkins, now retired from Texas A&M and living near the old Hopkins homeplace in Gloucester, modestly neglected to provide a most interesting item in his Christmas card. Brother Frank informs me that Brother Sewell has been a great-grandfather since September!

Frank writes: "A son was born to Sewell's grandson, Nicholas and wife, Anne. Are there any other great grandparents in our class? It's usually the girls who win this competition because each generation marries at an earlier age."

Sewell got married at 23 while a graduate student at U. of Illinois and his son, Thomas Johns Hopkins, was born in 1930, attended William and Mary in the late 1940's and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He transfer-

red to MIT on that "3 and 2" deal, emerging with an engineering degree and William and Mary gave him Phi Beta Kappa. Later he went to Yale Divinity School and got a Ph.D. in Sanscrit and Iodic Studies. He is now chairman of the Department of Religion at Franklin and Marshall and has written a college text in comparative religion, *The Hindu Religious Tradition*.

"The new father is Tom's son, Nicholas Johns Hopkins, graduate of F&M and a computer programmer for Westinghouse in Columbia, Md."

Congratulations, Sewell! I join Frank in wondering if we have other great grandparents in the class. The closest I can come to that is 12 great nieces and nephews one of the latter being my godson and namesake. Unfortunately he lives in Norman, Okla. and attends U. Ok.

By this time, most of us have heard in one way or another from Frank, who is our class agent for his second effort. Here's hoping you'll all come through for him in a substantial giving to the annual William and Mary Fund. He also has a son named Nicholas, who is now back in Cairo, Egypt, after a year sabbatical in the U.S. His son, Omar, (Frank's grandson) attends Phillips Exeter while another grandson Ziyad, lives in Cairo.

Frank's other son Richard, continues as epidemiologist, responsible for communicable disease control for the State of Colorado. Richard's wife Gayle, is pursuing her Ph.D. in botany.

From all this you can gather that other generations of Hopkins are equally talented. Nicholas, for example, published a book in French on rural development in Tunisia where he spent several years.

Bill Morrow in his familiar humorous vein wrote how he decided to favor the congregation of St. James Episcopal in Northfield, Mass., and retire as basso profundo after 25 years. This was in anticipation of his scheduled retirement from the faculty at Northfield Mount Hermon School on June 30 after 53 years of active duty.

Mention of his quitting the choir set my memory bank working and I recalled how Dr. Dick Morton, then a "wheel" in the little Presbyterian Church on Palace Green, drafted Bill and me for choir duty. I became the other half of the tenor section (Dr. Dick being the other half, this also being long before he shifted over to Bruton).

It was at Christian Endeavor in that little frame church that I first heard Bill sing "My Task" and it has been a favorite with me ever since, one I often have sung solo in church and Sunday school.

I likewise recalled some impromptu quartet singing in Ewell Annex with Bill Morrow, "Unk" Hogg on the banjo and "Happy" Ackiss furnishing deep bass. What carefree days (and nights!)

More humor, Bill stopped off at Newport, Pa., his old hometown, on the way to Arkansas to attend the high school graduation of grandson, Scott Morrow who (naturally) was valedictorian, editor on the yearbook and recipient of a four-year \$2500 scholarship. The boy's sister, Bethany, will be a senior this year. Locally, says Bill, his chief claim to fame is being Scott's grandpa.

Dr. Roy R. Powell, writes somewhere on his shuttle between Portsmouth and Fort Myers, Florida, that he and Maybelle got a real bang out of Homecoming and "especially enjoyed the Olde Guard luncheon and the reminiscing program presented by Buzzy Stewart, Dr. Lendrim and the College Choir. Roy, who was a College roommate of Joe Muscarelle, also called dedication of the Muscarelle Museum a "highlight" of the whole weekend.

Marie Hofmeyer Tuttle, who now lives at Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach, continues commuting daily via the Hampton

Roads tunnel to NASA in Hampton (Langley Field) where she has been employed for the past 30 years.

This letter ends on a sad note. Ed Wilshin and Blanche had barely returned to Baltimore from a Christmas holiday visit with their sons and families in California when he received a telephone call from Ray Simmons' wife, Cecil, telling of Ray's death in Florida where they had gone for the winter.

There's more about Ray in the obituary column. The news hit me hard because Ray was a roommate at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Back in 1929 IBM sent him to Roanoke as district representative shortly after I moved from the *Norfolk Virginian Pilot* to become news editor of *The Roanoke Times*. We shared a little attic apartment for most of a year in the home of the society editor and Ray served as best man in my wedding in Portsmouth.

Ray, like our fraternity brother, Spike Smith, somehow found his way to Williamsburg from the hills of Floyd County, majored in business, and became a successful salesman after college, upon retiring from IBM, setting up his own business where he was joined by one of his sons (another Nicholas). He was a devoted alumnus and a substantial giver, being on the President's Council.

Sadly, our ranks were thinned ever further on Feb. 14 by the death in Rocky Mount, Va. of Dr. Harold W. Ramsey, retired superintendent of schools in Franklin County.

Harold served two terms on the Board of Visitors and two on the State Board of Education. Besides awarding him an honorary degree, the College only last October gave him the Alumni Medallion.

When he took over as head of Franklin schools there were over 30 one-room schools! From that he built one of the outstanding county systems in Virginia.

We were good friends and it was he who helped me organize the Rotary Club of Rocky Mount which he served as first president. See further details in the obituaries.

How about planning to attend Olde Guard Day on Friday, April 13? From past experience, I can guarantee you a grand time and you'll see many old friends of ours and other classes. Don't let that Friday the Thirteenth keep you away! A Blessed and Joyful Easter to everyone. And don't forget to write if you want to hear more!

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162

I know all of the Class of 1929 will be glad to see the mail which has been sent in over the holidays and I hope this is a good indication we will be hearing from you often in the time ahead. I just can't send it in if you don't write it in.

Ed Wilshin celebrated his 80th birthday last December 17th. He and Blanche planned to spend the Christmas holidays in California with their sons and grandchildren.

I received a note from Eleanor Williamson James '30, who is spending some time in Florida. She reported that Joe has had surgery since they've been there but he was getting along fine and expected to be out on the golf course soon. They plan to take a cruise to Scandinavia in May. Eleanor and Joe regret they will not be at the Olde Guard luncheon in April, but send their "hellos" to everyone.

Eleanor reported that our classmate Mary Virginia Gouldman died last spring. She was a great friend to all of us and we shall miss her.

Last year Norris L. Thomas retired as a school administrator after forty-four years in education.

William E. Warren and Lois attended Homecoming and Bill states they enjoyed it,

particularly the Olde Guard luncheon. He said the program brought back many fine memories.

Gordon E. Campbell is among the new directors serving the Order of the White Jacket.

It was very pleasant to receive Christmas greetings from many of our classmates, including Mary Bridges, Dauba and Betsy Green, and Betty Cato.

I received a long and newsy December letter from Truly C. Hardy, written from Nassau. He and Helen expected to be in Utah for skiing for the fourth straight year, but Truly planned to use last year's knee injury as a reason to forego the slopes. A 14-day trip to China was among the past year's travels and Truly enjoyed it and said everyone should see Hong Kong. A highlight of his China experience was their big 747 experienced an engine failure near the Alaskan peninsula and they landed at an air base some fifteen miles from Fairbanks. He states, "... a bit too close for comfort were magnificent snowy peaks with glaciers looking sort of like roads winding down to the sea and an unusually fine view, which I doubt many passengers appreciated, of a massive snow covered Mount McKinley." Truly is still teaching, enjoys it, "and sees no reason to give up as long as the College Administration continues to afford him as an old man's prerogative the freedom to complain, to criticize, and at times to be down right crotchety." Truly does admit to his swan song in scuba after two fabulous dives last July. There's more chatting in his letter, including reference to "three of the best looking and the smartest wee grandsons." He ended with the hope that his 55th class reunion would coincide with his break between spring and summer sessions. He sends best wishes to all.

Robert Preston Price writes that he has moved into a duplex at The Cloister, a Catholic project for those 55 and above. He says he attends 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday church services to hear the greatest preaching and grandest church music ever from a Reverend who "has his head on right and his heart in tune with the present and future." Numerous cultural events and classes at Vanderbilt U. keep his brain stimulated. He states his greatest joy is his huge family.

Our friend Lucien Hobbs included a note in his Christmas greeting. Referring to the yellow slickers and his ramblings mentioned in Kit Larson's November column for the Class of '26, Lucien says if he had known he would be quoted, he would have made it more interesting. He says mention should have been made that "I read palms, am an oenologist, historian, writer of sorts, dance a whole lot, love my cat, pan for gold, collect old fireman hats, and lecture on nostalgia. Also collect young women (the palm reading does it)." Lucien expresses the sentiment that "twould indeed be great to meet once more." Indeed it would. Hopefully many of us will meet again on Olde Guard Day on April 13th.

31

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

It was good to hear from Harold B. Lewis who is living in Salem, Connecticut. He has been retired since 1978 from the Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London, Connecticut, where he had been Director of Engineering. Since he was not satisfied to do nothing after retirement, he is now teaching part-time, at a trade school, subjects including Metallurgy, Algebra, Trig, Blue Print Reading, and Basic Math. He received a Mechanical Engineering Degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1932. He went to the Dartmouth — William and Mary game last

ERNEST GATES '72 NAMED DAILY PRESS EDITOR

Ernest C. Gates '72, a veteran political reporter for the Newport News Daily Press and Times Herald, has been named the editorial page editor of the Daily Press. In his new job, Gates, who edited the Flat Hat while at William and Mary, will write editorials expressing the position of the Daily Press on local, state and world affairs, and he will oversee the content of the daily opinion pages. Gates has covered Virginia politics for the Peninsula newspaper since late 1979.



ALUMNI FORM FILM COMPANY

Three alumni from the '70s have pooled their talents in a new film production company that will make motion pictures, television shows, video games, and music videos. They are Andy Purdy '73, Cornell Christianson '74, and David Ryan '75 who call the company Christianson-Purdy-Ryan, Inc., or CPR for short. With offices in Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, D.C., CPR is developing and producing a number of productions including an action-adventure spy series for pay television that will be filmed throughout the East Coast including several Virginia locations. In addition, they plan to independently produce motion pictures by raising money through limited partnerships. Any alumni who would like more information about the company should contact Andy Purdy (shown with Cornell Christianson in accompanying photo) at 1224 Meade Street, No. 23, Arlington, Va. 22209.

fall and enjoyed discussing old times with alumni that he met on the tour. Harold has been married for 46 years and has a son and daughter and two grandchildren.

Richard D. Mullooney of Westhampton Beach, New York, wrote in November, too late for the December newsletter, that he has had two strokes, but hopes to be recovered soon. He hopes to get down to William and Mary to see us all, and he says "Hello" to his classmates.

Martha Barrow Hatcher and husband, Jim, class of '24, moved from Richmond last spring. Their present address is 7310 Ocean Front, Virginia Beach, VA 23451. Martha and Jim hope to attend the Olde Guard program in April.

Waller Smith of 1609 Old Stage Road, Alexandria, VA 22308, writes that he lost his wife on August 5, 1983. He is still working part-time, as he says, "just enough to keep the rust off."

As reported in the *Hartford Courant* of October 20, 1983, eleven men and one woman were inducted into the newly formed Hartford Hall of Fame of Jewish Athletes at the West Hartford Jewish Center. One of these athletes was Abe Silverman who was a basketball captain at Hartford Public and the College of William and Mary in Virginia. He coached basketball at the University of Hartford. Congratulations, Abe!

Hope to see many of you at the Olde Guard gathering on April 13.

33

John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Road
Potomac, Md. 20854

As the newest members of the Olde Guard, I hope we have a big turnout for Olde Guard Day on April 13. As you remember, Williamsburg generally has fairly good weather in the early spring. Members of the Olde Guard will be entertained at lunch by the college. The luncheon will be served from tents in front of the President's house. Members coming in cars will park at William and Mary Hall where college buses will transport them to the luncheon.

Lota Spence Reid and Charles Thomas were named to represent the class of '33 on the Olde Guard Council. Both Lota and Charlie were appointed to committees of the council: Lota to the College Relations Committee and Charlie to the Hospitality Committee. One change in the Homecoming Weekend procedure is that Olde Guard class pictures will be taken on Olde Guard Day in April rather than Homecoming Weekend.

Minnie May Shreeve Copley, who attended the 50th reunion, commented that she thought the class "Well preserved." I can agree with that and add that some looked surprisingly young for fifty years out of college.

Mildred Wallace Drummond expects to attend the Olde Guard Day in April.

Mary Allen Moser '35, an old friend of Betty Chambers George, now lives in Bothell, Washington (Seattle area).

Jeanne Rose, an Alumni Medallion recipient in 1953, reports an enjoyable trip to England last August and is looking forward to going to Oberammergau, Germany, to see the Passion Play in May of this year.

Charles McCurdy, another Alumni Medallion recipient, reports that he has kept in touch with Alice Herzberg Galea for fifty years. He recently had a letter from her. Alice is retired now and lives near Perth, Australia.

35

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

One more year to our 50th! Please began getting together your biography and a small picture so that the Re-Echo may be complete. Send them in as soon as possible as they must be compiled, typed, and ready for our great day in May 1985.

Carrie Jordan Simpson sent a nice note enclosing her biography and a darling picture, entitled "Just Rocking." I called Carrie last summer on my way to Mountain Lake. She sounded mighty chipper and appeared to be enjoying retirement.

Aulick Burke and Nina '36 have moved to Tappahannock, Virginia. They will certainly miss the cool breezes of Bristol.

Cam Ogden and Pauline Stanley Ogden visited Jack and June Smith Hillier in Keene, New Hampshire, before Christmas. "Charlie" Fuller drove up from Waltham, Massachusetts, and they attended the Dartmouth football game. It is interesting that these three ex-roomies in the Phi Kappa Tau House try to get together at least every two years. Pauline and June were Kappa Deltas, so there must have been some Indian stories swapped. It would be great if they plan to be in attendance in May 1985.

William Schmiedel enjoys his retirement going between homes in Florida, New Jersey, and Connecticut. He wished his friend Cy Lambert the very best.

When you are in Williamsburg a new guided tour can be made, the William and Mary Greenhouse. The tours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. An advance call might be best. Do you recall the greenhouse behind the Science Building with all the clay pots stacked just outside? Did you ever take the biology tour through Dismal Swamp? I don't believe I have ever been so afraid, especially when they bagged a black snake and her babies. I have taken the tour into the swamp again and the boat seemed so much larger than those we went in during college days.

"Ernie" Goodrich has been made a director of the Order of the White Jacket to serve until January 1, 1987, the only '35ers to be serving on their board. If you have not added your support to this group, how about considering the idea.

Did we walk over history and not realize that we might regret not being aware? In looking for Mildred Larson, I wrote to Ralph K. T. Larson, the reporter for the class of 1928. He replied with a suggestion that I write to the Norge (Virginia) Norwegian church. I never realized that many Scandinavian families had settled there. The church replied that they would search their records.

The class records are in order having been checked and rechecked with one person checking the new computer file, another the old records, and I checking my notebook. There are still some unlocated classmates and if you have been asked to check a list and have not responded, please be a "true Indian" and let me hear. My notebook includes each name and by each year input during college days that made our class special. Each of you would be surprised how much you gave of yourself in extracurricular activities. The notebook will be at our 50th!!

It is always dangerous to make a list of those who have helped in locating classmates, and if your name should be on the list that follows, forgive and let me know: Blake Newton, "Billy Roberts, "Ed" Boisseau, Louise Morris Swartz, Virginia Mister walker, John Mapp, Ann Nenzel Lambert, Yette Winslow Bryant, "Chet" Starkey, Frank Willson, Wilton Kinnamon, Mary Edwards Harris, Wilson Crump, "Mike" Cifelli, "Pappy" Pappandrea, Harriet Council Mead, Roland Hall, Gregory Kagakos (deceased), Ralph Stambaugh, Hallie Jane Dill Tapp, Hazel Bowers, Allwin M. Balducci '32, "Bob" Van Valken-

burgh, "Ernie" Goodrich, "Preacher" Franklin, "Iry" Hubbard, Betty Johnson Mathers, Barbara Acker Duffy, David Agnew, Katherine Baden (Dorothy's sister), Elise Barnes Hardy, Virginia Belliveau Young, Max Kemen, Aulick Burke, Adahmary Burton '32, Carlton Casey '33, Pauline Cornett Brown, Joe Cridlin '35 .A., Agnes DeBusk Gunter, Helen Dodge Latoy, Max Doman, Jane Dumont Sands, "Billy" Etheridge Cooke, Hardy Dudley, Frank Fallin, John Gilliss, Mae Wright Hocutt '36, Nelson Jester, Carrie Lee Jordan Simpson, Evangeline Klug, "Fran" Lamar Simonds, Lloyd Langbauer, Philip Mathews, Virginia McLeod Williams, Claudine Moss-Bryant, Cameron Ogden, Pauline Stanley Ogden, "Midge" Parmalee Horton, Dorothy Prince Oldfield, Lucy Ribble O'Flaherty, Doris Robinson Young, Elizabeth Robinson Davila, Lowery Sanders, "Bill" Savage, Fred Schmidt, Hannah Severin Nash, Margaret Snead Nuckols, Harry B. Stark, Sue Stickle Beagler, Alice Weatherford Potts, Betty Weston Dulaney, Leona Yoder Sangster, and Inez Powell Stankus, and a special thanks to classmates, families, ex-roomies, college alumni offices (if a name was a transfer), and headquarters of sororities and fraternities for their help in locating many of our classmatees.

Spring is just around the corner and I do hope your area will soon be warm and your energies will be renewed to outdoor activities.

37

Mrs. L. Gary Gee
(Mary Shackleton)
509 Dogwood Drive
Greenville, Delaware 19807

Happy 1984! This might sound a little late, but I am going on a trans-canal cruise in February, and I have to write this in January. My news comes out so long after I write it that sometimes it really isn't apropos!

An illustrious member of the Class of '37 was Louise N. Fontaine, who died in her sleep last October at the tender age of 100. She was the first to be allowed to teach without a degree in Portsmouth, Virginia. She was a widow with two babies to raise. Later when policy change required a degree, she attended William and Mary during summers until she graduated. The people who knew her and were her pupils adored her. It is this sort of person that William and Mary can be proud of. This news came from Ruth Weeks Harvey '35. Thanks, Ruth.

Martha Schifferli writes that she is enjoying retirement. She had a great visit with Kay Pierce Towers '38 and her husband, Lewis, when they were in San Francisco in August.

Also delighted to hear from Bernice Shield Hassinger. She returned from Germany in November, where she had just completed her work on Hassinger Family 1545-1983. What a nice thing to do!

Congratulations to Cile Palmer Sugg. She has just made Life Master in bridge. Believe me, this is no small feat. I hope to make mine within the next 100 years.

Since I don't have much news, I have decided to take this space and make a plea for an answer to the questionnaire that was sent to all of us for our 50th Reunion. Please include a photograph. Isn't it going to be fun to see how much older everyone else has gotten than you have. And no fair sending a photo taken before 1983. We want to have the most spectacular reunion ever, but we can't unless everyone cooperates.

Please send me some news!

39

Frances L. Grodecouer
81 Howard Street
Monongahela, PA 15063

41

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

You may have noticed that the class was not well served in the December Gazette. For all I know at this writing you may be ill served in the next one as well.

This time we do have some news to pass on, if you'll excuse the phrase. Some of it is pretty old stuff that either was sent to me late, or I overlooked. Let's be charitable and conclude it was sent to me late. Here's a sort of negative one concerning good old Bob Hornsby who was not reappointed to the "College of William and Mary's board of visitors." Maybe I put that wrong. It says he "was succeeded by," don't you know. He was succeeded by either Sharon A. Coles, 33, of Newport News or by a "New Yorker," who turns out to be Lewis L. Glucksman, a more mature 58.

Good old Charlotte and I received a welcome, personal, news-packed letter from good old Davey Jones and his patient, saintly Ann. Dave, you know what a big mouth I have, so I must assume you will not mind too much if I put into print some of the news. First of all, Dave retired. He was a stockbroker you know, and a respected one in the Pittsburgh area. They plan to retire to Lexington, Virginia, which is, if I remember correctly, which is not likely, Ann's home town. As you can well imagine, Pittsburgh is one of the more depressed areas in the U.S. and their move is dependent on their selling their two homes. Dave said there were over 1000 homes for sale in a radius of ten miles. We all wish you both well, and hope that by now you are in Lexington. Let us know.

Please don't bother reading this paragraph since it's an indignant note to the alumni association. How come I have no record of good old Jeanne Jefferson Brown? She was deleted from the mailing list and would like to be put back on it. Will you do that? Her address is 1401 East Girard Ave. No. 136, Englewood, Colo. 80110. It's near Denver and she'd like to get in touch with some of the good old alumni or alumnae.

OK, you can start reading now. I got a pleasant letter from good old Jeanne Jefferson Brown. She and Joyce Mathes Malcolm (42 - oh, how close to stardom), and gold old Louise Julius Greene are buddies. She (Jeanne) and Allan Brown have been married for over 4 years now (that's the way she put it). They play in a band together, swim, travel and do volunteer work at a hospital. She has three grown children, and four grandchildren. Incidentally, she mentioned with some asperity, in which I join her, that she just found out that we of the Gold Medal Class of '41 are "notch-year" babies and will get less social security than we are entitled to. I have written our congressman and both senators about this, and their answer in essence was "tough." (That's a contraction.)

By golly, here's one of those flaps from good old Robert Hazen. He reminds us that he was impressed to be a cheerleader of a team that had two Phi Beta Kappas as co-captains. Did you remember that? I didn't. Thanks, Bob.

And another flap from good old Richard W. Earle. Listen to this. He had a heart attack 4/2/76, a stroke 1/2/77, another 1/1/80 ("mostly recovered") and a double by-pass 5/13/82. He adds, "but I ain't dead yet." Are you sure, Richard? To prove it he won the Kiwanis Doubles Bowling Tourny (162 teams), and he's coming back on the golf course. He's planning to move to Sun City, Arizona in 1985. All the best to you Dick. You sound like a lion to me.

Here's a nifty letter from good old Ellen Lindsay Miller. She and Bill were visited by good old Hank Whitehouse and good old

WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER HOLDS CHARTER PARTY

Williamsburg alumni sign in at the new chapter's "Charter Day Birthday Party," February 8, the official date of the College's chartering in 1693. From left to right: Cyndi Price Jenkins '68, Dan Jenkins '68 (the chapter's first president), Betty Bishop Griffin '65, and Ann Buckles Orteig '51. Celebrating both the birth of the new Williamsburg chapter and the chartering of the College, alumni toasted both with champagne and birthday cake, heard President Graves read from the charter, and elected chapter officers for the year. To close the program for the evening, the 125 alumni gathered at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, sang the alma mater.



DR. LELAND TRAYWICK DIES

Dr. Leland E. Traywick, Chancellor Professor of Business Administration and Director of the Bureau of Business Research at William and Mary, died on March 22. Dr. Traywick, who joined the faculty of the Business School in 1967, was one of Virginia's most respected economists. He served as Editor of the Virginia Business Report, published by the Bureau of Business Research, and was a member of the Board of Economic Advisers for three Virginia governors. He was 68 years old.

Frances Knight Whitehouse. Part of the time they walked on the beach gathering stones for Frances' garden club arrangements. Frances and Hank enjoy their farm life. You all remember that the Miller's live on Lewes Beach. The address is 107 New Jersey Ave., Lewes, DE 19958 (302-645-6150). I put that there because Ellen was brash enough to invite anyone going to the Delaware game to stop and say hello. They have been travelling about the country visiting family and friends, but apparently they tired of that and plan to go to England this Spring. They had their 6th grandchild last August.

Will the alumni please take note again. Good old Dorothy Carneal is now Dorothy Carneal Lee. Her address is (now get this) Box 163, Pago Pago, American Samoa 96799. She is married to Dr. George Lee. She sent a letter which I hate to have to condense. She has lived a life quite different from any of us and I found it captivating. By golly, I won't do it. I'm going to ask that it be printed in its entirety; so we can all enjoy it.

Dear John,

The *Alumni Gazette* which was mailed on August 8 has just arrived on island, having probably been routed to Samoa by way of Palau or Guam, as often happens. Or else it came by ship and touched a China port first. Anyway, I was delighted to see that you are Class Secretary because I remember you well. And it has been how many years? 42?

Of these forty-two years, the last sixteen have been the most incredibly exciting. That many years ago I had just finished a two-year assignment as a television teacher with WCVE-TV in Richmond, Virginia, and had been reassigned to a position with the Henrico School Board when I received an offer to teach English as a second language via television to polynesian children in the beautiful islands of American Samoa in the South Pacific. What a wonderful decision I made. A son and a daughter remained in the states attending school, and a younger son and daughter came with me. They are both here, having completed their educations in the states and returned to live. My son chose communications as a career and is with Comsat, and my daughter is an ESL teacher. Neither has any desire to leave the island permanently. My son, who speaks both Samoan and Tongan fluently, is married to a lovely polynesian girl and they have three beautiful children.

Since we have been here, exciting things have happened. The island, being the only United States territory in the South Pacific, is frequently visited by international travelers en route to New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Tonga, or other Pacific countries. Three groups of astronauts landed on Tutuila, our largest island, and we had the pleasure of meeting the second two; Queen Elizabeth was here for a few hours (the *Britannia* for a week); President Johnson, the Pope, many movie personalities, especially Marlon Brando, who owned an island in Fiji, congressmen, and many, many others.

In 1969 I married a very fine Chinese physician who is now on the staff of our LBJ Tropical Medical Center — Dr. George Lee. So. My name, which I should have informed the College Alumni Association, is Dorothy Carneal Lee. At that time and for many years we were given six weeks' home leave to travel anywhere we wished. We have used it only to return to Virginia, but also to Europe, the British Isles, China, Russia, Egypt, East Germany, Taiwan, Mongolia, Japan, Hong Kong, and the United States, Canada, Mexico, and South and Central America. George has two brothers: David, a well-known artist in Hawaii and Jason, also a physician, whom George helped to leave China. He is now a member of the LBJ staff also.

So this is, in a nutshell, my life, and Samoa is our home. For the past two summers we

have visited Virginia and Williamsburg; we also had a most wonderful Christmas in Williamsburg several years ago.

We would like to extend an invitation to any William and Mary people to visit us. Our weather year round remains fairly constant with temperatures seldom above ninety or below eighty. With reverse seasons, we are now entering spring, and it is delightful. Opportunities for all water sports and activities are excellent, especially fishing, sailing, and scuba diving. We are all promoters of tourism, although the island itself does not; it is natural, not at all like Hawaii, and most people want to keep it that way. Tourists who do not enjoy what nature has to offer won't especially enjoy Samoa.

Anyway, John, the *Gazette* brought a few moments of nostalgia, and I decided to take the long way around to having my name changed. I hope you all have a wonderful time at Homecoming, and I wish George and I could be with you. Maybe some day.

Loyally,

Dorothy Carneal Lee
Class of '41

As for Charlotte and me (objective case after the proposition "for") we've been having a pretty great time. The highlight of our year was a trip to Italy and Switzerland with three dear friends of my youth and maturity. One of the chaps I started in first grade with. We had a wonderful time. Especially Charlotte. She has a really rare gift of welcoming and enjoying change and the unusual. You may wonder, if that is true, why she has remained with me for lo, these many years. There is a reason and someday I'll tell you about it.

43

Virginia C. Patterson
P.O. Box 162
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Greetings from the Gentle City. Would you believe that we now have a Williamsburg Chapter of the Alumni. Tish Paschall '64 and a small group of volunteers put it all together and we met in the Dodge Room on the eighth of February to toast in the officers and members. President Graves and Scotty Cunningham spoke the appropriate and glorious words. Success to us all.

Grayson Clary has been awarded an honorary D.D. from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, in Evanston, Illinois. Congratulations.

Buck Bradford and Howard Smith are both serving as Directors of the Order of the White Jacket of the College of William and Mary, Inc.

Hal King was selected to call lines in the 60th annual Wightman Cup competition at William and Mary Hall in November. Hal, along with many others, would like for Williamsburg to be the permanent American home for the Wightman Cup.

Had nice complimentary notes from pleased classmates who attended the Homecoming Reunion parties in the '43 Hospitality Suite. Nancy Guphill Searle wrote, "It was the perfect culmination of our boat trip down from Maine."

Stay healthy. One exercise good for all is grasping pen in hand and writing some news to me. I accept penciled notes also.

Happy Springtime!

45

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

Thank you to those who sent Christmas greetings and news, but how about more of you putting the class reporter on your list? Then we'd really have some news.

A note in September from Fitzhugh-Lee Messler saying he hoped to attend Homecoming and that his sailing was almost nothing last summer due to illness in his family and "the bloody heat." Here's hoping everything has improved for him.

Nancy Outland Chandler, President of the Norfolk and Virginia Beach real estate firm Nancy Chandler Associates, was elected secretary of the Westminster-Canterbury in Virginia Beach Board of Trustees. She is a certified real estate broker and a certified residential specialist. She is also a graduate of the Realtors Institute of the University of Virginia. A communicant of The Church of Good Shepherd in Norfolk, Nancy serves on the Committee on Aging of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jean Outland Chrysler Library of the Chrysler Museum, and makes her home in Norfolk, Congratulations, Nancy!

Many of us were saddened to learn of Mamie McMullan Stringfellow's death on November 29. "Mama String" was dearly loved by William and Mary students. She was a housemother at Kappa Alpha Theta from 1943 until she retired in 1955 at age 74. She was honored on her 100th birthday in 1980 by the Thetas and she said her years at the Theta House "were the happiest years of my life." Memorials may be sent to the Mamie M. Stringfellow Scholarship Fund under the William and Mary Endowment Association.

Ruthie Wiemer Tillar wrote that she and Cato attended Mama String's funeral in Waverly, Virginia. Also that they enjoyed being with Jean McPherrin Morris and Harrell, Jane Rehn Tobish, Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 and Rolf, Jean Boyd Lacy '43 and Ben, and Lois Spratley Donald '44 and Doug at Homecoming.

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page spent eight days moving their little tartan sailboat from Orlando, Florida, to Daytona Beach, 225 miles by water, 25 by land. They finished just in time to have Thanksgiving with their son Bill and wife, Wendy, and Aubrey Hudgins Thompson and Buck at the Thompson's son's hunting camp.

Dot Johnson Blom writes that she and John have a new grandson, William Clay Martin, born to daughter Ann and husband Bill of Wilmington, Delaware. Another daughter Laurie and husband Jay both teach at the University of Delaware. All were arriving to spend the holidays. Also said they had an Alps-Rhine cruise tour in September which they enjoyed tremendously. She had just learned that Bette Freeman Fee, Phi Mu, died in 1981. It is always sad for us to hear of a classmate's death. We send our sympathy to her friends and family.

R. Dale Myers is serving as one of two legal counsels for the Order of the White Jacket. Dale lives in Salem, Virginia.

From the *Philadelphia Inquirer* we read, "Cornelia Westerman Wolf, a York County businesswoman will join the boards of Core States Financial Corporation and its Philadelphia National Bank. She is a partner in Wolf Management Services Company, a director and secretary of Wolf Supply Company, a retail building materials dealer, a director of Wolf Distributing Company, a wholesale building materials distributor, and a director of Springetts Land Corporation, a real estate company. She lives with her family in, you guessed it, Mount Wolf, PA." Cornelia, we are impressed! Congratulations!

Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob have made visits during the summer to Virginia and then helped celebrate New Year's Eve at Sandbridge, Virginia, with a group of William and Mary folks. Watch out, Fran, don't try to

get by with anything — I might hear about it — but not from you.

From a Florida paper we learn quite a bit of one of our '45ers. Here it is: "Jay Viehman certainly pulled a fast one on wife, Barbara (Bobbie Sanford) when she celebrated her latest birthday. To make sure she was surprised, Jay and friends planned the party on the day Barbara would be showing her 1956 Thunderbird at the antique car show at Merritt Square mall. The house, dock and lawn of the Viehmans' South Merritt Island home were lit and ready for a party. Barbara's studio where she does her well-known weavings was open for all to see. The loom and all the different colored yarns a 'dazzling sight,' as one guest said. Special guests were Barbara's son, Andy Lewis, an attorney, who flew in from New York City; and the Viehman's son, Mark, who's in his last year at Duke University."

Waddy and I are off the end of this week for Florida. Hopefully, we'll get to see some friends and will have some warm weather.

Please write and when you do, give a person's complete name (maiden, etc.), also his/her class if not '45.

47

Eleanor (Ellie) Westbrook Heider
211 John Pinckney Lane
Williamsburg, Virginia 231185

February 24th is the deadline for this letter and I am writing Sunday, February 19th. Like Charlie Brown, I work better under pressure.

The past three months have been rather traumatic due to my mother having to undergo surgery prior to Thanksgiving, then out and in and out of the hospital with round-the-clock nursing in her apartment between each stay in the hospital.

Mother died February 7th and her funeral was held at Bruton Parish Church February 9th. It was a beautiful warm and sunny day and a perfect farewell to a very special person in my life. Brook and I will travel with my parents' bodies to the family burial plot in the cemetery near Battle Creek, Michigan, in April when I have my spring holiday from school.

Beth and I had scoured the peninsula trying to find a suitable nursing home for Mother. It was all very depressing and expensive. Thus, we purchased one of the lovely old homes on Richmond Rd. across from St. Bede's Catholic Church where Mother could have lived and been cared for by a companion. This is not the way things worked out, but I plan to move into this home later this year after school ends.

I never dreamed forty years ago when I arrived in Williamsburg to attend The College of William and Mary I would be a resident in one of the older homes within walking distance of the College and the restored area. Eventually I may have two graduate or law students as roomers, or I may consider the *Bed and Breakfast* enterprise begun by two of my colleagues at the school where I teach.

I have just returned from Richmond. A friend and I attended the matinee performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" musical. The beautiful Lowe's theater in downtown Richmond is now the *Virginia Theater of Performing Arts* where the musical was presented. The performance was worthy of the standing ovation it received.

Afterwards, we enjoyed dinner at the elegant Tobacco Company Restaurant in the Shockoe Slip restored area of Richmond near the James River.

Now for news from other places!

Jean McCreight Clarke sends information about her new career as an antique dealer after becoming a retired English teacher. She is an avid and ardent supporter of the College of William and Mary and steers her clients toward historical Williamsburg.

CONNECTICUT ALUMNI
HEAR PRESIDENT GRAVES

Ninety plus alumni, parents, and friends braved snow and below freezing temperatures to attend "An Evening with the President," in early January at the Stamford, Connecticut Marriott Hotel. Marshall Acuff '62 arranged the meeting for southern Connecticut alumni. A new chapter is being formed in the area with Marshall as the first president.



SCHIAVELLI NAMED ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN

Melvyn D. Schiavelli, professor of chemistry, has been named Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at William and Mary, effective May 1. A member of the William and Mary faculty since 1968, Schiavelli, 41, replaces Jack D. Edwards, professor of government, who has been acting Dean of the Faculty since the departure of Zeddie P. Bowen last August. Schiavelli has long been active on college-wide committees. He was recently named chairman of the College's Long-Range Planning Commission, to study the needs and goals of the College and to issue a report this year that will set the stage for a major capital campaign by the College later in the decade. He received his bachelor of science degree from DePaul University and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.



Edith Horn sent word that she had enjoyed lunch with Pat Curran during the holidays. Edith will miss her D.C. friends when she moves to Maine. She's purchased a home built in 1820 with a deck overlooking the Kennebec River.

Edith had a newsy letter from Sally Phillips Molieur who said she is glad she played bridge in college, for that is her pastime now in Oklahoma.

Emily Scott Seawell sent me a long and welcome letter in November. She and Tuby are living in Freehold, New Jersey. Their one year there stretched into fifteen years. Two of their daughters returned south to Wake Forest and the youngest, Julie, to the College of William and Mary. The two older daughters each have a child and live in North Carolina. Julie and Pete are in Berea, Ohio involved in Collegiate and Career Counseling Programs at their respective Universities. Tuby travels extensively to military installations nationwide and in Europe and Asia for Nabisco Brands. Emily retired from teaching to occasionally go with him on trips and is involved in many community projects.

I appreciate knowing that it is well worth the time it takes me to write this letter, because it is read and enjoyed by so many friends who write to me about this.

Betty Breed Carbonaro '48, wrote to me upon learning of Mother's death. She is trying to convince her husband, Victor Carbonaro, '41, that Williamsburg is the place to retire. They now live in Roslyn Heights, N.Y. but keep up with news of Williamsburg because they subscribe to *The Virginia Gazette*.

Lucia Cosby Webb has resigned from NASA - Wallops Flight Center, Virginia.

Sumner Rand, Jr. cruised from Miami to Los Angeles through the Panama Canal with *Theater Guild* stars, early last June. He wrote a feature for *The Orlando Sentinel* where he specializes in play review.

As I continue this, it is now late Monday evening and I have spent another delightful evening with Eustelle Clark Ryan '49, and her husband, Ed. We shared much conversation during our delicious dinner at the Williamsburg Inn. Their youngest son, Doug, is an Ensign in the Navy.

The past two weeks have been balmy and beautiful. Tourists and townspeople come out of the woodwork like ants. The Duke of Gloucester Street has seethed with people and their children and/or dogs each weekend.

The croci are in bloom and I have several daffodils in bloom.

May your Easter and remainder of the year be a blessed one for you and yours.

Please keep writing. We want news of you!

49

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

Patricia Howard Parry has enjoyed a trip to the Netherlands and Paris with her sister and joined her daughter Patti and her family in Boulder, Colorado for the Christmas holidays. Robert Stackhouse is living in Norfolk where he is a senior partner in a law firm and also serves as secretary and director of Heritage Bank and Trust. He also serves on the Board of Directors of Medical Center Hospitals, Inc., and is currently president of the Norfolk-Plymouth Bar Association. He has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of Westminster-Canterbury of Hampton Roads.

Jack Peterson has been living in Taif, Saudi Arabia, where his job with Western Electric Company involved installing a communications system for the Royal Saudi Air Force. He expects to move to Kuwait on a similar assignment this year. I recently had a pleasant

visit from Dot Dettmer McLaughlin whose son Craig is working for General Electric not far from here. We discussed plans to meet again at Homecoming on the weekend of November 3rd, our 35th year. I hope to see many of you at that time.

51

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

A direct quote from Mary-Jo Finn Aarestad, Dover, Pennsylvania, "Ten years after leaving his last overseas assignment, Jim and I returned for three weeks this autumn to Europe, visiting German, Belgian and Austrian military friends — just a fabulous time. Other highlight of '83 was having our 185-year old home, Pettit's Ford, named to the National Register of Historic Places. Jim worked at the research and paperwork for over two years and deserves the credit for the nomination." How wonderful and rewarding — you may find some of us on your doorstep, guidebook in hand.

Ed Grimsley, Editorial Page Editor for the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, again aided the Career Planning Office by speaking at the College on November 1, 1983. Ed is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, National Conference of Editorial Writers and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

A big belated "welcome home" to Jim Baker and Elaine, '49, who have settled in the Williamsburg area after retiring from government service in Tunisia. Settling in nicely, folks?

Robert Lee Freeman of Gloucester, managing partner in the Norfolk and Newport News offices of Coopers and Lybrand, received the 1983 "Outstanding Member Award" from the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants and was cited for giving of time and energies to profession and community. He has served in the past as president of the state society as well as its local chapter, and also on various councils and committees of the American Institute of CPAs. In his community, he has been chairman of the Peninsula United Fund Drive and a former director of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. Robert is married to the former Dorothy Crossman and they have two children. Congratulations!

Rocky (Paul R.) Mayo drops us the brief but welcome message that he's still living in Richmond with wife, Ellen, and daughter, Ellie — and to paraphrase, is aging gracefully. Thanks, Rocky, another time tell us more about yourself.

From Huntsville, Alabama Toni Gilman Reynolds writes of her involvement in education: she ran for State Board of Education in 1982 but lost to the Alabama Education Association candidate. At present she serves on the State Advisory Council Vocational Education Task Force Committee to update vocational education in the state and is writing a brochure of Educational Studies in Alabama Council for Community Education. Toni thumbnail sketches her six children as: a dental school senior; a zoologist, married/two children; a lawyer, married, working in Saudi Arabia; a geo-physics major; a chemical engineering student; a 16-year-old high school junior, an excellent tennis player.

Nan Jones Hodges, Ann Arbor, Michigan, writes that the end is in sight for researching the life of the 19th century naval surgeon, Dr. Benjamin Ticknor, whose diary she is editing. Dr. Ticknor visited Siam in 1832 and Nan was to retrace his steps in January with a visit to Bangkok and Macao. Nan's husband had a business trip to Bangkok as well so they were able to travel together. Please keep us informed, Nan, and let us know when your book is published.

Betty Mitchell of Annapolis, Maryland, was looking forward to attending B. J. Walsh Washington's son Cole's wedding in Washington, D.C., when she wrote her Christmas card; Betty became acquainted with Cole when he was stationed at Patuxent Naval Air Base. Betty enjoyed a white water rafting trip on the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers and attended the Wightman Cup matches in November. She continues to enjoy Massanutten Village and Hilton Head as vacation spots.

James S. Kelly, Williamsburg, who is secretary-treasurer of the Order of the White Jacket is also listed as a director of that fine organization.

Now this has got to be the best sounding place anywhere: Dave Klinger (Col., U.S. Army, Retired) writes from Leavenworth, Washington, "living in the North Cascade mountains... which is a great retirement location if you like the outdoors and four seasons in a Bavarian Village."

And from closer home, Jean Fried Jaffe writes she has lived in Suffolk since graduation, with a lot of time spent at Virginia Beach. Their youngest, Ellen, is a freshman at the College and a cheerleader for the Tribe, while Susan, the eldest, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and in her final year at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Son Ross attended Dartmouth and is a third year med student at Johns Hopkins. Not to worry about house calls at the Jaffes'.

George Ritzel, '53, again saw Mary Anne Woodhouse Waugh and Ron in Richmond in October. No details, sorry to say.

From Vero Beach, Florida: Arnie and Peggy Wayne McReynolds are fine and write of visiting son Tony in Vermont last summer; their son Herb is doing ER work at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson. Tony was detained but released safely when he went into El Salvador taking pictures in December.

John Padden Hickman, Norfolk, is taking math and doing some substituting. Mary Earhart Jenkins and Bob, '50, of Flemington, New Jersey, will have a houseful again as son Brian returns in March after six years in California, and son Rob, a May graduate, is job hunting and living at home. Daughter Mary Ellen will graduate this spring and plans to live at home. Phoebe Martin Harcum and Rae, Williamsburg, incorporated and formed their own educational consulting agency last spring. All this and more is culled from Christmas mail. Joan Meadors Hawkins was looking forward to Christmas with new M. D. son John, his wife and two children visiting in North Olmstead, Ohio, as well as daughter Jane who lives nearby. John is in residency at University of Virginia in cardiology. There was a lovely wedding group picture from Ginny Gallaher Sharp, Rockford, Illinois; second daughter to wed, two more weddings to go.

Last, but very exciting: watch your public television channel for American Playhouse on April 17. The play is "City News" and the co-author/co-director Zoe Zinman is daughter of Sara Wachtman Zinman, '53. I've had great correspondence with Sara lately, and once I get her permission will pass it on to the '53 class writer.

53

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

55

Larry O. Phillips
100 Oxford Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185

It was good to see Charlie Sumner in the Super Bowl in Tampa. He also received a very

flattering write up in *Sports Illustrated* the following week. After a successful career at William and Mary that included Southern Conference honors and co-captaincy of the "Iron Indians," Charlie pursued a professional career as a player and a coach. He was inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame in 1972. He is now the Defensive Coordinator of the World Champion Los Angeles Raiders. Congratulations, Charlie & Barbara!

I heard from John Marsh and Carol Butters Marsh '54 recently. They are on a six month sabbatical from Yale and John is doing some private research as well. They will be in Bethesda, Maryland, until June 1984. John's father passed on in January. Most of you will remember Dr. Marsh from a business class. Our sympathy to the Marshes.

Martha Briggs wrote us that she has an article that appeared in the December issue of *Virginia Tidewater Genealogy* entitled "The Mystery Lady of Southampton County: She Exists Only in Stone." Martha has published several other articles.

Richard Lyon is the 1984 winner of the American Chemical Society's award in the Chemistry of Contemporary Technological Problems. The award relates to his work in controlling nitric oxide emissions from boilers and furnaces that cause acid rain. He holds a dozen U.S. patents and has authored four novels.

Bill Prince was featured recently in an article in the Norfolk, Virginia, *The Virginian Pilot*. The article, "The Best of the Bar," named Bill as one of the ten best attorneys in Tidewater, Virginia. His peers remarked that Bill is "a worthy adversary, against whom you'd better be well prepared," and "a very courtly, gentlemanly, able lawyer." Bill was Vice President of our Senior Class and President of the Kappa Alpha Order, where he was also courtly and able.

I saw Fred Malvin in Newport News recently. Fred has retired from the U.S. Navy as a Commander and is now a C. P. A. with Coopers and Lybrand.

Scotty Stone writes that he is Colonel Stone in the U.S. Army Reserve and vice president in charge of real estate for BancTexas in Houston. Daughter Rebecca and son Patrick have completed college and daughter Susan is a junior at UT-Austin and planning on a career in opera.

It was great to hear from all of you. Please send me some news for the next issue.

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Mrs. James W. Scott
(Lee Hammer)
1009 Regency Circle
Penlynn, PA 19422

Thanks so much for all your notes over the holidays. It's such fun to hear from former buddies and to learn what they've been doing in the last 27 years. . . Lordy, that's a long, long time!!!

Gil Granger just can't keep away from politics in Williamsburg! It has been announced that he will seek a third term on the City Council in the May 1 election. Gil is retired from the accounting firm of Granger, Lent, and Hawthorne, which he founded, and has been very active in community service in Williamsburg since graduation.

The winner of the 1983 Explicator Literary Foundation Award, given for writing the best book of *explication de texte* in 1982 in the field of English or American literature, is Dr. Frederick Asals. His book is *Flannery O'Connor: The Imagination of Extremity*, a copy of which is in the Paschall Library. After graduating from William and Mary, Fred earned his MA from Middleburg College (1961) and his Ph.D. from Brown University (1967). Since 1968 he has taught English at the University of Toronto.

HUTTON COBB '80 APPEARS IN PBS FOLK OPERA

Hutton Cobb '79 will appear in two upcoming performances on national television including the Kurt Weill folk opera "Down In The Valley," scheduled for the Public Broadcasting System in its "Great Performances" slot on April 16. Cobb also has a role in another upcoming film, entitled "The First Olympics — Athens-1896." This miniseries will be seen on NBC-TV on May 20 (2 hours) and May 21 (3 hours). Cobb, who majored in theatre at William and Mary, enrolled in London's Guildhall to study classical theatre in London in 1980. He will also appear in the MGM film "Until September," which was filmed in Paris and is due for release this summer.

Malcolm Anderson writes that he was fortunate to have been included as an "alumni" member (sort of a singing chaperone) of the Allan Hancock College A Capella Choir, during a two week Christmas season tour of Poland this winter. The tour was sponsored by a private foundation, Friendship Ambassadors International, and the Polish Government, and included 11 formal concerts in 12 days, in major concert halls and cathedrals in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Krakow, and at the Jasna Gora Monastery in Czestochowa, the site of the painting of the Black Madonna. Allan Hancock is a small liberal arts college in Santa Maria, California, near Mal's hometown of Lompoc. Five concerts were in conjunction with holiday masses at Catholic cathedrals, and audiences in the thousands stood for hours in the aisles and naves to hear the concerts. Although the tour was non-political, many Poles in person-to-person contacts voiced their support of Solidarity, and their support of the United States. As one nun told the whole group, "We are suppressed, but we are joyous." For Mal it was an opportunity to relive his college experiences in the William and Mary Choir, without which his continued enjoyment of choral singing would not have been possible. Thank you, "Pappy" Fehr. Malcolm and Beverly's 16 year old twins are active juniors in High School, and their youngest is in 6th grade. Mal is a Clinical Social Worker in private practice, and also works in the local community mental health program.

Notes from the Alumni Office include news that Mary Ripley Barry's daughter Leslie Ann is a member of the freshman class at the College and has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bert Levy is president of the publishers' representative firm Up Your Ads, Inc. (really?!?) and a partner in Danker Advertising Associates. He and his wife Carole, who live in Lawrence, New York, are parents of two sons, Lance, who is 20 and a student at SUNY at Purchase and 18 year old Spencer who is a freshman at the University of Vermont. This year they also have an AFS son in their home from Sri Lanka.

Among my Christmas mail was a nice chatty letter from John Harvey. He has been in education since graduation and is now director of athletics and a professor at St. Mary's College of Maryland. John also works at a camp in England for several weeks during the summer and has seen Lynne Bennett deVoest, my old roomie, a few times in the Washington area. Lynne has five children, the eldest daughter married and living in Brasilia, and another daughter is at George Washington University. The two of us have been planning to get together for years. . . maybe 1984 will be the one!

Also received a letter from Barry (Spider) Levy commenting on the picture of Dr. A. P. Wagener in the December issue of the Gazette. Having "toured" ancient Rome with Dr. Wagener in first year Latin in 1953, Spider was captured by the professor's love of the classics and knew after one week in class that majoring in ancient languages was a foregone conclusion. He writes that spending time with such a unique professor was a rich and rewarding experience.

Another card of real interest to me was from Elizabeth Craig Miller. Libby and I have known each other for zillions of years. . . we go all the way back to nursery school days together! She and her husband, Mac, have now moved back to the Philly area where Mac is Director of Development at Abington Friends School, a private co-ed school and also my alma mater. They have three children. Julie, the eldest, works for a fashion designer in New York, Donald will be entering the Marines in March, and Ian is a junior in high school. Libby is kept busy working at a local coin and stamp shop.

Guess that's all the news for now. I'm trying to get back into the daily routine of selling

real estate after Jim and I spent a glorious two weeks in Jamaica in January. How wonderful it was to get away from the ice and snow! Keep those cards and letters coming, y'all, 'cause you know it's 1984 and Big Brother is Watching You. . . or should I say Big Sister!!!

Beginning with the June issue, the class reporter will be:

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Mrs. Peter K. Bommer
(Sollace Molineux)
995 High Mountain Road
Franklin Lakes, New Jersey 07417

61

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

From Tampa, Fla., comes news from Marshall Barry. He is a private economics consultant and president of the Board of Directors of the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases, while also heading a local effort for a pediatric hospital in Tampa.

In New York City, Gerry Goldshalls has been named Chairman of the Committee on Insurance of the section of Administrative Law of the American Bar Association. He sends his best regards to his classmates!

The Woodrow Wilson College of Law, in Atlanta, GA, is very fortunate to have had as valedictorian of its class of 1983 - Nancy Espey Bedford! Nancy graduated summa cum laude from Woodrow Wilson, and in addition to her Juris Doctor, she holds an M.A. in French Literature from Indiana University and a Certificate d'Etudes from Universite' d'Aix-Marseille. While at Woodrow Wilson, Nancy was bestowed with many honors and awards, including highest average in her second year. Nancy and her husband Charles reside in Atlanta, GA. How nice to see our classmates continue to excel!

In the news again is Perry Ellis. A recent licensing deal with Levi Strauss & Co. gives Perry an opportunity to design a line of active sportswear. Both the Levi and Ellis names will be carried on the garments. Watch for them in August.

There aren't many full time wives and mothers left in our society, so Joan Costabell Austin considers herself a "rare being" because she is just that! Living in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., with her husband, Keith, and two teenagers, Jennifer and Carl, Joan is very involved in the community. She is on the School Board and teaches the Great Books courses to both children and adults. They have travelled a lot, including a trip to Africa this past January.

In difficult times, one can draw strength from the knowledge that he has friends and these friends with their caring and prayers can help to pull one through. After suffering a massive heart attack, followed by a multiple by-pass operation. I hope Fred Clayton knows he has these friends throughout the country. Retired from United Air Lines and from his construction company, Fred and his wife, Dee, have opened a Pizza Shop with game arcade in Palm Springs, CA. They have two children - Gina, a H.S. junior, and Tony, a junior in the Army-Navy Academy in Carlsbad, CA. Our thoughts are with you Fred.

Hope to hear from more of you in the next few months.

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

Pat Farrell Franklin is currently President of the Virginians for Returnables, Inc., a statewide coalition working for a "bottle bill"

BARBARA PATE GLACEL '70 RECEIVES TOP ARMY AWARD

One of the highest awards the Army can bestow on a private citizen, the Commander's Award for Public Service, has been awarded to Dr. Barbara Pate Glacel '70 of Fort Richardson, Alaska. Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, Army vice chief of staff, presented Dr. Glacel with the award, which is designed to recognize service or achievements that contribute significantly to the accomplishment of the mission of the Army or one of its components. Glacel, an assistant professor of political science and business at the University of Alaska, Anchorage, was nominated for the award by virtue of her contributions as a professional person, as the wife of a soldier and as a member of the Army family.



65

Mrs. A. E. Landis
(Susan Stevenson)
405 Lake Dr.
Daniels, W.V. 25832

Velma Krowe Gray was in Williamsburg last fall for Homecoming. She even saw her niece, Valerie Krowe, riding on the Tri Delt float. Velma is teaching at Marymount School in Richmond, Va. She has two sons, Douglas T. Gray III (born 8-15-70) and John W. Gray (born 8-14-73). William L. Wellons was appointed as judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court for the tenth judicial district of Virginia, serving the counties of Halifax, Lunenburg, and Mecklenburg.

That is mighty skimpy news! Please let me hear from you. We all like to read about what our classmates are doing; don't let that 40th birthday get you down. . . Write!

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

Betty Bishop Griffin and Gene '66, took their two children, Beth and John, to Disneyworld last spring and visited Del Harnsberger Sayers and Nick '65 in Tampa. Del is taking classes at the University of Florida and loves jogging. Betty wrote that Del is running in marathons. Dickey Barron Sopchak and Mike '65, visited Betty in Williamsburg during Homecoming weekend. Dickey is doing the accounting for her family's business in Owensboro, Kentucky. Pat Bailey Jensen is expecting her fourth child this spring.

Louise Hudgins Phillips sent a beautiful picture of baby-blue-eyed son Andrew at Christmas. Almost a year old, he manages to keep her and husband Paul, quite busy (and hopefully young!)

Sue Albertson Williamson is living in Springfield, Missouri, teaching English as a second language (ESL) to foreign students. She is also in her sixth year of teaching piano. Sue spent three years after graduation as a personnel management intern for the Department of Health and Human Services of the FDS.

Paul Lipani remains in High Bridge, New Jersey, with his wife Margaret and four daughters. Paul still has his wholesale bakery supply business in North Plainfield. He was planning on getting together with Frank Wright over the holidays. Frank and his family recently moved to New Jersey from the D.C. area.

Raymond Terry Bennett has been elected to the Kentucky Bar Association's House of Delegates. He was also selected for *Who's Who in American Law*.

The San Diego Alumni chapter honored Holly Casey Koman at a dinner benefit in Balboa Park in November. Those attending enjoyed dinner at the Cafe Del Rey Moro and a performance of *The Mikado* with Holly at the podium.

Sharon Hogan has been named director of the Temple University Libraries. The University president stated in his press release that Sharon "has compiled an enviable and successful record as a professional librarian, teacher and author."

I saw Pam Hurt Ferguson and Scott '65 in Hawaii in February. They are living in Zionsville, Indiana. Scott is with Rudd Equipment in Indianapolis. Phil Arberg and Jacke '69 remain in Las Vegas where Phil continues with EPA. He played in an "over 35" tennis tournament last fall, tremendously psyched to come out on top until he faced his first opponent across the net: Pancho Gonzales.

in Virginia. She ran unsuccessfully for the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors in the 1983 election. She was just elected chairman of the Dranesville Democratic Committee. Pat is married to Jay Franklin and they have three children.

John Seidler was named Auditor-Data Processing at Jefferson Bankshares in Charlottesville, Va. In this newly created position, John will be responsible for the audit function as it pertains to electronic data processing and systems control. He is a Chartered Bank Auditor, a Certified Information System Auditor and holds a Certificate in Data Processing. He is also a member of the EDP Auditor Association, the Institute of Internal Auditors, the American Institute of Banking and the Bank Administration Institute. He also teaches at Piedmont Virginia Community College.

Patricia Pound Barry is Chairman of the Geriatrics medicine department of the University of South Florida College of Medicine. Marshall Barry, '61, is a private Economic Consultant. As President of the Board of Directors of the Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Diseases, he is heading a local effort for a Pediatric Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

Randi Sigmund Smith has a small management consulting firm which recently picked up contracts with clients such as Xerox and IBM. She started graduate work in September, working through the Goddard Program out of Vermont University. They placed her at Yale and her field of study will be the psychological and business factors affected by exploding technology transfer.

Michael Diamant began college with our class, but did not graduate with us. He is looking for various of our classmates, especially Jeffrey Goldblatt, who Michael believes is an orthopedic surgeon in Connecticut. Michael's address is Michael Diamant, M.D., 1199 Summit Road, Santa Barbara, California 93108, for those of you who would like to contact him.

Pam and David Hitt live in Lake Oswego, Oregon. For the past six years Pam has been a secretary in the Cash Management Services area of First Interstate Bank. Dave continues to work as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor Specialist, counseling disabled people to use their strengths in entering the work force. Dave preaches several times a year at the Christian Reformed Church. They have two sons in their teens.

Mary Beth Anderson Park missed Homecoming since she was taking her orals in school psychology. The Parks live in an old 1840 home on the bank of the Ohio river in Ravenswood, West Virginia. The land has been in her husband's family since the 1830's and was the site of a civil war battle. Mary Beth went back to work and to school five years ago beginning as a behavior disorders teacher and then working as a school psychologist. She has earned the Masters plus 30 and the Certificate of advanced standing and is thinking of entering Ohio University's PhD program next summer.

Sherry Parrish Swan and Al have moved to Atlanta. They are remodeling an old home close to downtown. Al is with Bank South and Sherry is still an ink chemist, this time for Mead in Atlanta. They bought a bigger sailboat which they keep at Hilton Head.

Kathy Dudley Okada and her family are still in California.

Pete '61 and Ann Burgess '62 Siegenthaler are still in Atlanta. Their son Craig is enjoying U.Va.

Lee Williams McBride is settled in Chevy Chase, Md. Their daughters are involved in choruses at their schools and Meg's elementary school is even joining the Paul Hill Chorale at the Kennedy Center!

Our daughter Pam was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania where she will enter into their School of Nursing. Now the deluge of mail from Penn has begun - we have enough decals to decorate a fleet of cars!

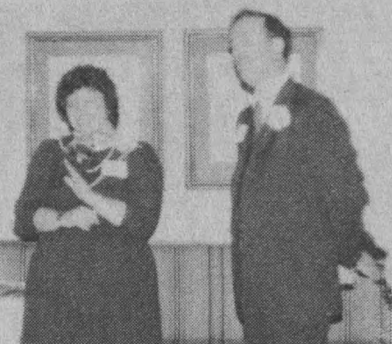
BRICKELL HONORED BY OLD DOMINION

Dr. E. E. Brickell '50, superintendent of Virginia Beach Public Schools since 1968, has received the Darden School of Education Distinguished Service Award from Old Dominion University's Darden School of Education. The award is presented annually to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to education in Hampton Roads. He received the award from Dr. Ulysses L. Spiva, ODU Dean of the School of Education.



NEW CHAPTERS BEING ORGANIZED

San Francisco alumni gathered Feb. 8 to celebrate the birthday of the College's chartering in 1693 and the organization of a new alumni chapter in the Bay area. Margaret Nelson '79 and Dave Beach JD '65, co-organizers of the chapter, welcome the more than fifty alumni in attendance.



David Schaeffer and Jayne sent news from Naples, Florida, where David has been in the investment banking business since graduation. They are marveling at how quickly their four children have grown. Son J.D. is a freshman at Duke, Mitch is graduating from high school this year and their two daughters are in 8th and 10th grades.

My two older children, Kelly and Hunter, are passing me by in height (where have the years gone?) while Meghan (2 in May) keeps us all in touch with the joys and adventures of the toddler years.

My next column deadline is April 27th — please remember that when you send news for the next issue.

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

The snow has not come to Atlanta this year and I am sure by the time that you read this it will be gone from your home (if you had any this past winter). Spring is a long time from Christmas, it seems, but most of this issue's news comes from Christmas cards and letters.

Nancy Vaser Brumback wrote that she has moved to Lexington, Mass., a Boston suburb, but continues to commute to her job in town three days a week. She is expanding her freelance writing gradually and enjoying her two daughters, ages 5 and 1 1/2. Bob Day wrote from Beaufort, SC, the waterfront town where the movie "The Big Chill" was made. Bob has been living there for three years and is the Director of Development at Beaufort Technical College. The school is a small two-year college where Bob is responsible for institutional planning and research, institutional grants, community relations and fundraising.

Jeanne Forrer and Jack McPherson also live in a small town — Sims, Arkansas. They went rafting last year through the Grand Canyon and took a second vacation in Florida at Epcot Center, DisneyWorld and the Kennedy Space Center. Jack is sole owner now of Lancer Militaria, a hobby he turned into a profitable business. Mary K. Thompson Pruiett mentioned on her Christmas card that she got to practice her rusty French last September on a two week vacation in France. Mary K. is with IBM in White Plains, NY.

I was pleased to hear from Carol Meyer for her first-year letter to the *Alumni Gazette*. Carol finished her MBA at the College in 1975 and worked for four years with the US General Accounting Office in Virginia Beach. Since 1979, she writes, she has been with the State Department and for the last nine months has been in Bangkok, Thailand. Carol's job there is as the Chief of the Payroll Branch of the Administrative Management Center. Her branch has responsibility for payroll and maintaining leave records for about 1800 American and 5600 Foreign Service National employees in Southeast Asia and the Middle East! Carol is enjoying the opportunities for tourism and shopping for Thai silk. If anyone gets over that way, look her up through the US Embassy.

Dorothy Kilgore Robertson should be residing in Williamsburg by the time this reaches you. Ken had accepted a position of a Trauma Center doctor at Riverside Hospital in Newport News according to their Christmas card. Dorothy was looking forward to being back near the College — especially with our 15th reunion this coming Homecoming. Stephen and Susan Comstock Crampton are still living in Vermont. Susan is one of three partners in a 60 person CPA firm in Burlington. She specializes in tax accounting and is Chairman of the Vermont Board of Accountancy. Their son is a sophomore at Middleburg College and their daughter is an

8th grader. Stephen wrote the note and failed to tell us what HE is doing!

Recently returned to Virginia is Sallie Daggett Dievendorf. Sallie and Lynn are living in Alexandria where Lynn is stationed in the Surgeon General's Office in the Pentagon. Ronnee Repka Taylor has changed jobs. She is now an Account Group Director at The Test Marketing Group, a national test marketing firm. Ronnee used to work for Alberto-Culver as a senior product manager. Her husband, Jim Taylor, is Director of Corporate Real Estate for American Hospital Supply Corporation in Evanston, IL.

Jim Newman and Wellford Marshall were panelists for the fourth annual Life After DOG Street programs sponsored by the Society of the Alumni this past February. At each session of the program, a panel of alumni representing the banking, legal, insurance, health care and real estate fields discussed practical information and solutions to problems seniors may face upon graduation.

Krin Larson Kolsky sent holiday greetings from Hollyberry Court in Rockville, MD, where she, her husband and their two children moved almost two years ago. Krin is involved in the children's school as chairman of the book fair and began doing some editing work again. They have done some traveling — Minnesota, Virginia Beach and Jamaica — and seem very happy.

Decoy Ducks, Ltd., still plays a major role in Win Whitehurst's life. Win and her husband have a business out of Richmond to sell the decorative hand carved and painted ducks. They are lovely for yourself or for gifts. Win sent me the annual Chi O Christmas newsletter just in time to make my deadline. Toni Biordi married Charlie Digangi last August and honeymooned in Hawaii. Both of them work for the new AT&T. Carolyn Lawhorne Ethridge is a part-time Suzuki violin teacher and a part-time paralegal out in Colorado. She and Wayne are expecting their first child this summer.

Missy Galloway and Andy Parker, Law '69, moved over Christmas to Dallas where Andy is the new vice-president for Development and Alumni Affairs at SMU. Missy is coauthoring a graduate textbook on cerebral palsy. Ginger Graef Smith and Jake got a larger sailboat this past summer and have done some long-trip sailing. They took a four day cruise to Annapolis with their two small daughters and met thunderstorms and engine troubles on the way back! Kay Pitts Long had a fellowship at Georgetown last summer to keep her busy when she and Langdon were not remodeling and redecorating a bungalow they had bought.

Win saw Anne Bradstreet and Lee Smith '65, and Susie Smith and Ron Stewart '70 at Busch Gardens with all their children last summer. Anne is head of a department in York County and Les has his own law practice with a couple of friends. Ron is stationed with the Corps of Engineers at Ft. Eustis and Susie is teaching aerobic dance.

My data processing consulting business has gone about as fast as I can handle it. So far I have done some computer education, technical writing, systems analysis and design, and course design. Unfortunately I will be taking at least the summer off from all of this as Hal and I are expecting our third child the end of May! With three little ones five and under I suspect I will have my hands full without any outside work. . . but who knows!

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Craig Windham
12 Hesketh St.
Chevy Chase, MD 20015

The letter looks innocent enough: it's scrawled on orange Travelodge stationery with an Ohio postmark. It appears to be the

first surfacing of carrot-topped classmate Richard Mohs, who has been Missing Person Number One on the "Where Are They Now?" list ever since W.R.C. Munsey came clean. Mohs writes: "I'm in partnership with my father, now. (Note: Mohs, Sr. is a mortician in South Dakota. His trademark is a pink hearse). We're branching into monuments. I've been visiting stoneyards to try to swing a good deal on granite. As you can see, I'm doing well. I was recently divorced and am keeping custody of our son, Little Rocky." Come now! That was the first tip-off. (Remember, your humble Class Secretary is a highly-trained investigative reporter). Mohs went on to spin far-fetched yarns about various '71 celebrities like Brian Festa ("joined the Navy as a cook and now heads the firm preparing school lunches in Rockport, Maine.") and Larry Raiken ("manager of a Fayva Shoe Store in Camden, NJ"). The more he writes, the more Mohs' nose grows!

My gumshoes traced the REAL Richard Mohs to the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, NY, where he's a research psychologist. He must think we're no sharper than the subjects of his senile dementia study. "Little Rocky" is a mere fantasy spawned by too many hours of watching "I Love Lucy." My sources tailed Mohs as he prowled the Botanical Gardens one Sunday attaching electrodes to pine cones. And he has reportedly been seen in the guise of a street vendor, selling polyester pedal pushers in front of the Chemical Bank branch as a way of meeting women. Tsk, Tsk! Let's hope exposes like this aren't necessary in the future, but I will do whatever I must to protect the credibility of this column.

From "One Who Knows: Beth Golladay Wagner is now manager of the prestigious Fairmont Tower Apartments in Oakdale, CA, after returning from Property Management school in Washington state. Kenny and Jane King have bought a house in Merry Old England. Lee Britton loves living in Illinois, where she is Assistant Administrator with the Rockford Clinic. Karen Van Houton Oberoi has shelved accounting (she was with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell) for full-time housewifing now that she and husband, Rav, have two children. They now live in Winston-Salem, NC. Karen Hunsberger has wrapped up her PhD in Educational Psychology at the University of Texas and has just married dentist Alan Moore. Ann Minnick Wheeler has been named Assistant Professor of Law at California Western. She teaches trusts and estates. If you work for a company you'd like to buy, give John Gleason a call in San Diego. He's a Senior Vice President specializing in leveraged buy-outs for Security Pacific Bank. Don't bother him for anything less than ten million.

Where Are They Now?: Steve Abramson, John Davies, Carol Ware, Nick Lucketti, and Jamie Cowles.

Children who win the battle against cancer often find the return to their day-to-day lives as traumatic as the ordeal in the hospital. That's where Dr. Becky Byrd comes in. She works in the hematology/oncology department at the Childrens Hospital of the King's Daughters in Norfolk. One of her jobs is to make the transition from hospital to school less stressful. Sometimes the kids will have no hair as a result of radiation or chemo-therapy, so Becky will arrange a quick visit to the classroom before the child returns permanently so classmates have time to discuss and adapt to their friend's new appearance. Cathy Bryan Johnson and family are just finishing their first year in Silver Spring, MD; husband Ed works for the National Weather Service. Bob and Kent Phillips Gilbert renovated an old house "Williamsburg-style" to be the office of his internal medicine practice. Cher Zucker was named one of 1983's Outstanding Young Women of America (but we all knew that). And Trish Downer, '70, studying psy-

chology at University of Arizona, wrote to tip us off to auditions for the movie "Revenge of the Nerds" being filmed on campus this winter.

Please take time to write, and enjoy a beautiful spring!

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Jay Gsell
443 North Main Street
Winsted, Connecticut 06098

We've been enjoying unseasonably mild "winter" days here in Northwest Connecticut. Unfortunately our roads look like beaches what with all the thaw and freezing and sand. Our latest acquisition, a VCR, has been working overtime with four movie channels on our cable system and a tape rental store here in Winchester. And now, "Not necessarily the News!"

One of our MIA's Andrew Mosney, called recently while in N.J. visiting Dick Freiberger. Andy is working for Wang Labs in San Jose, California where he has been living with his wife of six years, who is a California native. Dick was in the middle of an infant feeding so he was unable to pry himself away. Another sometimes heard from classmate, Robert Gottke, sent a recap of Homecoming 1983 at the Lord Paget. Bob and his wife, Michelle, are expecting a new arrival in March. They were among the diehards at the L.P. along with Andy Purdy and his fiancée, Robin, hailing from Rosslyn, Va., Sally Hunt and Steve Comiskey (who attended American University Law with Bob). Bill Richeson and Sam Stuckmeyer, Vicki Rabenold Wise (now with a little boy and girl at home), Dennis Belcher (3 children) in Richmond, Va., and others too few to mention. Bob is a tax lawyer and CPA in the firm of Seidman & Seidman. He also sends word that Frank "If I only had A Soldier" Scott, now a PhD, is teaching economics at the University of Kentucky. Bob's address is 1214 Raymond Ave. McLean, Va. 22101.

Other Virginia-based classmates include, Michael W. Newton, who has been named Budget and Control Officer in the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Mike is also pursuing his MBA from VCU and has been with the Bank since 1974. Susan M. Benton-Powers and husband Chris Powers are in Norfolk since Oct. 1983, where Chris is working for McGlachee, Hendrickson and Pullen, a national CPA firm; Susan is an attorney with Wilcox, Savage, Dickson, Hollis and Ely. Dr. Donna Fukumato is presently in Petersburg General Hospital practicing Oncology. Donna completed her residency in internal medicine at MCV. Her sensitivity to cancer patients, coupled with a two-year oncology fellowship, has provided her with public speaking opportunities as well as her local practice. George Spack, the mighty mite of the Hoops, recently played in the first annual alumni roundball contest as part of Homecoming 1983. George has been very active after getting his masters, working as a William and Mary assistant coach, two years with Pro-Keds in New Orleans, and then the seminary in Columbus, Ohio. Wanderlust got to him in 1981 when he returned to his high school alma mater (Salem, Ohio). George is reportedly in better shape now than when he played for the Indians. Thomas Norment was a very recent panelist for the fourth Life After DOG Street at the Alumni House in Williamsburg. Ms. Sandra Kay Varner is living in Greensburg, Pa., working as a nuclear engineer at the Westinghouse Advanced Energy Systems Division. Cynthia Panknönien Power-Kimberling is now living in Fort Worth, Texas. She is staff accountant for a CPA firm and has a seven year old daughter. Thomas Dunden who received his J. D. from Marshall-Wythe in 1976 is now a partner in the Nashville, Tenn., law firm of Neal and

ALUMNI VOTED INTO VIRGINIA HALL OF FAME

Two William and Mary alumni have been selected for induction into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. They are Jack Cloud '50, a former All-America fullback for William and Mary, and Meb Davis '28, a three-sport star at the College in the 1920s. Both are members of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Cloud is an associate professor of physical education at the U.S. Naval Academy where he coached football for many years while Davis is a retired Richmond real estate agent.

Harwell. His wife, **Cathy Meyer**, a 1975 grad from Vanderbilt Medical School, is practicing pediatrics in the home of country music and Elvis. **Mary Jane Love Seay**, whereabouts unknown, writes that new arrival, Elizabeth is being prepped for the Class of 2004 at the College.

Our long distance award goes to **Glenn Bowman** now in Jerusalem. Glenn is a visiting scholar in the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology at the Hebrew University. He has been all over the Holy Land in the last two years. Aside from the tacky tourist traps and his memories of a mongrel setter type named Trotsky who frolicked in the Sunken Gardens, Glenn would like to hear from any old chums - write c/o Dept. of Soc & Anthro., Hebrew Univ., Mt. Scopus Jerusalem, 91905 Israel.

That will do it for now. Have a pleasant Spring and keep those cards and letters pouring in. This being a Presidential year should create some interesting media tidbits; now if we could only find a respectable candidate or two among the actors and pretenders (my apologies to your personal front runner). Aloha

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Mrs. David C. Larson
(Linda Cool)
R.R. 4, Box 171
Beaver Dam, WI 53916

Hi everyone! Dave and I finally have some news other than new babies to report. If this letter seems hurried and harried, it's because the movers will be here in two days to pack us off to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and I am *not* ready. Dave was promoted to Divisional Engineer at the John Deere Horicon Works and has been working there since February 1st. We reunite on weekends, and then he's off again to build better snow blowers, lawn mowers, garden tractors, and snowmobiles. We are renting a home until ours is built, so please note the temporary new address. I'm sure your letters will find us eventually. I would appreciate it if you all could refrain from any comments pertaining to the temperature in Wisconsin in view of my cold weather complaints in past letters. Don't rub it in!

Christmas cards were a wealth of information this year. Thanks to all who sent them. **Paige Auer Winck** and Mike are thriving in Charleston, West Virginia. Adam (2½) will be joined by a new sibling in April. Paige is still working part-time in the U.S. Attorney's office and loves it, but says motherhood is a whole lot more fun.

It must be the season, because **Clare Monahan Corson** should have also given baby Clare (3) a playmate by now. The Corsons enjoyed a two and a half week trip through Austria, Germany, and Italy just to rest up for the big event.

Kindred traveling spirit, **Shelley Nix**, spent three weeks in Australia earlier this year and then managed to find her way to Singapore, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. Job related travels took her to West Virginia, Pensacola, Philadelphia, and West Berlin as the piece de resistance. She is still a technical instructor for Four-Phase Systems, Motorola, and spends most of her time in the classroom instructing users in the fine arts of word processing, data processing, and programming. I'm not sure "most of her time" is an apt description since she also managed to spend two weeks in Spain. If I sound green with envy, Shelley, I am!

Steve Modafferi asked me to start talking up our ten year reunion a little early, and if he's planning to come from California, the rest of us can certainly give it some thought. Steve is an attorney with Morgan, Wenzel, and McNicholas, a defense oriented litigation firm, in Los Angeles, but he lives in Hermosa

'60 ALUMNUS NAMED SENIOR POLICY ANALYST

Joseph K. Alexander Jr. '60 has been named senior policy analyst in the Office of Science and Technology in Washington, D.C. Alexander, who received both his bachelors and masters degrees with a concentration in physics at William and Mary, began a research career in space science in 1962 when he joined the staff of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, concentrating on space flight experiments and observations in radio and plasma physics. Alexander is Deputy Principal Investigator of the Voyager Planetary Radio Astronomy team and has been both Study Scientist and Project Scientist of the Origins of Plasmas in the Earth's Neighborhood Project. He has served as a member of the NASA Space Science Advisory Committee, the NASA Space and Earth Sciences Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee of Commission-D of COSPAR.

Beach. He claims L.A. has no boredom but would love to hear from some "old" Sigma Pi's either in person or through the newsletter. Get busy, guys, and see if you can outshine the Lambda Chi's we still haven't heard from since Dave's plea in the last newsletter.

We did hear from **Ted Miller**, who is employed as a staff attorney for the Kentucky Supreme Court. His wife, **Lisa Williams '77**, is beginning her residency in pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

Rosemarie and Mike Tedesco are practicing law in Oregon. Rosemarie is in general practice and Mike represents labor unions. They have two children, Elizabeth (6) and David (1½).

And now for our "In the News" part of the letter: **Chuck Byrd**, **Pettus LeCompte**, and **Allen Tanner** were panelists for the Life After DOG Street programs sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and held in February. At each session of the program, a panel of alumni representing the banking, legal, insurance, health care, and real estate fields discussed practical information and solutions to problems seniors may face upon graduation.

That wraps up my news, folks. Keep the letters coming, and if you find yourselves somewhere between Madison and Milwaukee, start thinking Beaver Dam.

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Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
11801 Bollingbrook Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23236

I was delighted to learn that one of our classmates, **Rick Reinhard**, had been selected to be Executive Director of the Central Richmond Association, a dynamic organization dedicated to making Richmond a good place to live and work. I am aware of the merits of this organization since I also serve on one of its committees. Rick came to Richmond from Houston, Texas, where he held a similar position with the West Houston Association. After graduation he returned to his hometown of Syracuse, N.Y., where he worked as a reporter on the evening paper. He then entered Rice University and received a master's degree in business and public management.

Maureen Lawlor Yelovich is currently chief resident in family medicine at Bryn Mawr Hospital and will complete her training in July, 1984. **Elizabeth Forrest** performed a concert at Trinity Methodist Church in Tidewater over the Christmas holidays.

Lt. Joey Carlton is now stationed in Okinawa, Japan, where she plans to remain for three years. It is the first time she and her husband have been stationed together in five years.

Congratulations to **Yvonne Comacho** who married Lester Wingrove on November 19, 1983. She is the Director of Marketing and Community Relations at Peninsula Psychiatric Hospital in Hampton.

Anne Kling Ross and her husband now have a daughter, Meaghan Elizabeth, born June 19, 1983. Anne is still teaching first grade at St. Agnes School in Alexandria. **Priscilla Brown** married Frederic Knight last September. Priscilla does public information for the American Public Power Association, which represents the nation's non-profit, consumer-owned electric utilities.

In Lynchburg, Va., **Rick Scruggs** has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation for the American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is employed by Anderson & Strudwick.

Terri Shelton finished her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology in May of 1983. She completed her internship in Pediatric Psychology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and accepted a position within the

Department of Pediatrics, University of Iowa. Her husband, Arthur Anastopoulos, also finished his Ph.D. and is working at the University. They would enjoy moving to the Washington, D.C., area if anyone knows of any positions.

Congratulations to **Susan Taylor Barry** and her husband. They became the proud parents of a boy on December 8, 1983. His name is Robert Patrick and they are enjoying their adventure into parenthood. Also joining the ranks of us parents is **Stacey Morse Ahner** who had a baby girl, Katheryn, last spring.

The list of offspring grows with the birth of Jacqueline Nicole on October 27, 1983 to **Becky and Martin del Castillo**. They are still residing in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Thomas Hines was a panelist for the Life After DOG Street programs sponsored by the Society of the Alumni in February. The panelists discuss practical information and solutions to problems seniors may face upon graduation. **Ward Richardson** completed M.Ed. in counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1980. He teaches American Literature at Powhatan High School near Richmond.

That is all for this issue. Please write me soon so your news will make our next issue.

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Mary E. Keen
12001 Tarragon Rd., Apt. I
Reisterstown, MD 21136

The holiday hub-bub and Olympic festivities have both died down, so hopefully I will be hearing from many more of you in the coming months.

I am presently recuperating from the holiday rush in tranquil Reisterstown, Md. This was a record year for retailers, and my store (Murphy's Mart) was no exception. Among the customers passing through the store was **Susan Martielli**. Sue is busy attending law school in the area and decorating her apartment in Reisterstown. **Mike Blackburn** of nearby Westminster occasionally stops by with his wife and daughter.

Moving along to a slightly bigger city, **Susan Arnot** is entering her fourth year of living and working in New York City. Sue is moving ahead by leaps and bounds in her career as "Advertising Promotion Manager" for USA TODAY. Nevertheless, she finds time to serve on the "interim" board of the New York Chapter of the Alumni Society, helping organize their successful first bash in November.

In neighboring New Jersey reside **Dori Phillips Dowling** and **Andy Lark**. Andy is a lawyer practicing in NYC, while Dori is employed by Random House. **Julie Crooks** and husband **John Hellman** are both commuting from scenic New Jersey into the Big Apple. Julie is working with computers at Bloomingdale's, while John is employed by the St. Regis Paper Company.

Marta Nammack has been quite busy since graduation. After receiving her Master's Degree in Marine Science from VIMS in 1982, Marta began working for NMFS as a U.S. Fishing Observer. While sailing through Alaskan waters on three different Japanese fishing vessels, she met her husband-to-be, Ichirou Nakamura. Marta is learning Japanese in preparation for her impending move to Kyushu, near Kagoshima.

Kathy Yankovitch reports that she enjoyed a most festive New Year's Eve, being busy getting married that evening to Bruce R. Hornsby in Williamsburg, Virginia. Kathy and Bruce will continue to make their home in sunny Los Angeles, California.

Taking time out from his law practice to participate in the first annual William and Mary alumni basketball game was **Billy Harrington**. Billy played on the White team, which featured the graduates of the 70's.

TRIBE WOMEN SPONSOR PRO-AM

The William and Mary Women's Athletic Association will hold its second William and Mary Invitational Pro-Am at Colonial Williamsburg's Golden Horseshoe golf course on Monday, May 14. **Kathy Whitworth** will headline this year's list of LPGA professionals in the fund-raiser for women's athletics. An instructional clinic, gifts, prizes and post Pro-Am party are included in the tax-deductible entry fee. For more information, please call 804/253-4360.

Other travellers from the class of 1979 include **Mary Ann Wright Dodge**, who spent a week's vacation in New England. While in Connecticut, Mary Ann dropped by to visit Linda Ciavarelli. Linda is in the process of completing her Master's thesis in Chemistry. **Helen Griffin Johnson** and husband **Eric Johnson** recently moved from Raleigh, NC to St. Louis, MO after Eric received his Master's Degree in Horticulture. Eric is now employed by the Monsanto Chemical Company as a Research Biologist, while Helen is taking a breather from teaching art to concentrate on their 3rd daughter.

Beth Faber Ledwith and **Jim Ledwith** have recently relocated to Newport, Michigan, after graduating from MCV in May, 1983. Jim is doing his residency in Family Practice at Toledo Hospital, while Beth is continuing her education in orthodontics at the University of Detroit. Both Beth and Jim commute 30 miles each day.

Cindy Flournoy Mann and husband **Johnny Mann** moved out of their Dallas apartment into their new house in Plano, Texas. Both are gainfully employed in the Dallas vicinity. **Libba Galloway** is carving out a career in law, specializing in the financing and acquisition of coal mining concerns. She is employed by the Louisville, Kentucky, firm of Greenebaum, Doll and McDonald.

Margaret Dunbar was recently promoted to investment officer with Bank of Virginia in Richmond. Margaret had previously worked at the bank's money center and in the bank's trust company. **Paul McLeod** is reportedly mudlogging for an oil firm in North Dakota and Idaho, while **Ronald Coleman** is finishing up Ph.D. studies in Mechanical Engineering at North Carolina State University.

A jubilant note was received from **Captain Walter Davis**, who recently married Bonnie Hood, whom he met while stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. The Davis' will be residing in their new home in Killeen, Texas, where Walter is currently serving as an Attack Helicopter Platoon Leader with the 1st Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood.

Participating in William and Mary type activities were **Martin Leclerc** and **Rick Schoen**. Rick was a panelist for the Life After DOG Street program, held at the Alumni House in early February. The panel discussed practical information and solutions to problems that seniors may encounter after graduation. Martin was a recent participant in the Career Speakers Series, speaking on "Careers in Investments." Martin resides in Northern Virginia and is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. as an investment broker.

Gary Plaag has departed from the state department and is now working as a systems analyst for Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Washington, D. C. Gary still finds time to stay active in the Bavarian Dance club with fellow alumni **Tim Griewe** and **Cindy Haas**. Tim is working for 1st American Bank in Virginia as the Business Development Administrator and living in Sterling, Va., with his wife of 1½ years. **Kevin Dresely** is happily settled in New Jersey and working for Bell Laboratories as an Administrative Systems Analyst. The Dresely family recently became homeowners in Westfield, N.J. and parents of their first child, Bethany Danielle.

That about wraps up the news for this issue. Please drop me a line and let me know what you all are up to. I have really enjoyed the letters that I have received so far, and hope to receive even more for the next issue. Take care and WRITE!

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Kristen Esbensen Wagner
32742 Alipaz St. No. 116
San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675

Can you believe that we're approaching our 3rd year as graduates of William and Mary?

WIGHTMAN CUP GARNERS \$71,651 FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Dick Anzolut '51, Millie West, Cynthia Anzolut and President Graves hold a "check" for \$122,000, representing the total charitable proceeds raised by the Nabisco 60th Wightman Cup held at William and Mary. The William and Mary women's athletic program received \$71,651 of that sum, the remainder going to Riverside Hospital of Newport News (\$31,888), Williamsburg Community Hospital (\$10,085) and Norfolk's Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters (\$8,617). The actual checks were also presented at the February press conference, where it was also announced that the Wightman Cup would return to William and Mary Hall, October 31, November 1 and 2, 1985.



SOCIETY HONORS ANNE DOBIE PEEBLES '44

Austin L. Roberts III '69 (left), president of the Society of the Alumni, and S. Warne Robinson '37, treasurer, presented a gold cipher charm on a chain to Anne Dobie Peebles '44, in honor of her recent election as the first woman rector in the 291-year history of the College. The presentation was made at the Alumni House.



It's amazing how quickly the time has gone by. I'm sure it's gone by as quickly for the rest of you as it has for me. Everyone I've heard from sounds as though he's been so busy. . .

John Fessenden and Mike Garrett are both looking forward to this coming May and their graduation from law school. John will be graduating from UVa's law school and will also be celebrating his first wedding anniversary. After graduation, John and his wife, Kali, who will also be graduating from UVa's graduate degree program, will be moving to San Antonio, TX, where Kali will be stationed with the Air Force. John had to turn down a job offer with a law firm in Columbus, Ohio, to make the move but is currently in the process of finding a job in San Antonio. And Mike will be graduating from Marshall-Wythe in May. He's looking forward to his first job with a law firm in Lynchburg, VA. Hal Hicks transferred to UVa law school this year after having completed his first year of law studies at the U. of Richmond.

Ann Burke has also recently joined the ranks of William and Mary alumni attending graduate programs at UVa. After having worked at Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C., since graduation, Ann resigned her position as a Senior Financial Analyst at Riggs to begin working on her MBA degree at UVa's Darden School. Charlotte Frye received her MBA degree from the University of Rhode Island last May and was also named to Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Honor Society. Angela Stanziano is also attending the University of Rhode Island from which she'll earn her MBA next year. Leonard Brooks recently resigned from the working world to go back to school. Leonard resigned his position at European American Bank in New York City to work on an MBA degree at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.

Mary Beth Boyle Hansen and her husband Randall have relocated from the southern hospitality of Charleston, WV, to Boston where Randall has entered Harvard's Business School to work on an MBA. And while Randall goes to school, Mary Beth is extremely busy working as a paralegal in a downtown Boston law firm and attending Suffolk University Law School at night. Obviously, everything seems to be going well for Mary Beth and she seems to be very much enjoying her new life in Boston. Daniel Goldberg is also in Boston this year, entering his first year of law studies at Suffolk University. John Pirri is also in law school — in his second year at the University of Toledo. John is also getting married in August to another second year law student at U. of Toledo. He also asks that Chris Romeo '82, his ex-roommate, get hold of him.

Down south in the Lone Star state of Texas, Conrad and Mary Beth (Hennessy) Schwab (married last May in Williamsburg) are both attending graduate school. Conrad is in his third year of medical school at Baylor University and Mary Beth is in her second year of law school at the University of Houston. Other recent marrieds attending grad school are Jeff and Claudia (Lamm) Wood. Jeff and Claudia were married in July and are now living in Chicago where Jeff is attending law school. Before their marriage, Claudia had been attending graduate school at William and Mary.

Susan Smith was married to Brian Bradshaw on Nov. 26, 1983. The wedding was held (where else for a William and Mary couple) in the Wren Chapel. Susan took a short break from her medical studies at MCV for the wedding.

Sue Townsend is at the University of Delaware pursuing a PhD in Chemical Engineering after completing the Chemistry to Chemical Engineering "switch-over" program at U. of D. She says her degree should be completed in June 1986! Valerie Kidwell is at Purdue University also working on a PhD in Chemistry. She is enjoying Purdue and her

studies and has become involved "in the folk-old time music scene" there, helping to form a dance group called the Gypsy Moon Cloggers which performed at the local River City Music Festival. Susan Shoaf recently left Purdue University after receiving an MS degree in Veterinary Pharmacology from the University. Susan is now at Cornell University, working on her PhD, also in Veterinary Pharmacology.

Roma Huk is at Notre Dame in her second year of the University's graduate program in English Literature. Roma is also teaching "Literature & Composition" to the Notre Dame freshmen "for remission of tuition and a living stipend."

And congratulations are in order for Frances Hunt who is one of thirteen students at Duke University to be awarded a fellowship from Duke's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Frances won the fellowship from the ITT Rayonier Foundation and is currently working toward a master of environmental management degree.

Wedding bells rang again in September when Sue Struckell married Peter Davis in Sue's hometown of Ocean City, NJ. Cindy Linderer and Nancy Westervelt were both members of Sue's wedding party while many other William and Mary grads were also in attendance at the ceremony and festivities. Prior to her wedding, Sue had been working for Peat Marwick in Northern Jersey. She and Pete spent last fall in Ithaca, NY, where Pete was completing his final semester at Cornell's Hotel School. Sue was also taking a couple of classes at Cornell last fall — finance and computer science — sharpening her skills for her job search the beginning of the year.

Cindy Linderer has recently been elected an International Banking Officer in the International Banking Group at Wachovia Bank and Trust. The promotion also resulted in her transfer from the Wachovia Bank Winston-Salem, NC, branch to the bank's Tampa, FL, branch. Cindy is enjoying the new city and new social life. Also in the "Sunshine State," Paul Shannon is living on an island in Biscayne Bay and earning a living as a reporter for the MIAMI HERALD.

Nancy Westervelt is working for Merrill Lynch in New York City and recently moved into a new apartment in Manhattan. Brian Mulvey is also living in Manhattan and enjoying his new job with ITT.

Up north in the cold of Vermont, Jack Hunt has been working for IBM for the past 1½ years. Jack is now a Photomask Process Engineer working with computer chip designs. He says the work is interesting since both the tools and products of IBM are state-of-the-art in current research. He's also enjoyed the travel IBM has presented him with — to the Silicon Valley in California and to Paris, France.

Phyllis Eyre has been working as an insurance agent with Smith, Eyre & Ashmead, Inc. in Spring House, PA, and recently became certified as an Accredited Advisor in Insurance. She also recently bought a house in Lansdale, PA, and last spring enjoyed a trip to the sun and fun of the Bahamas with Nancy Mullin. In Philadelphia, Debbie Warner is working at Philadelphia National Bank in the international cash management field.

Jenifer Smith and Claudia Pillich have both relocated down south to Atlanta. Jenifer is enjoying working as an Assistant Buyer for Davison's and Claudia is a systems engineer for MSA, a computer software company. As a systems engineer, Claudia has been assigned the tasks of designing, coding and testing computer software. She says she's enjoying the job and the beautiful city.

Nancy Hart Diehl has taken up residence in the heart of Country Music, Nashville, TN. Nancy was married last August to Robb Harvey, a Vanderbilt law student. While Robb goes to school, Nancy works for a firm

of attorneys and CPA's doing tax analysis computer work. She is also looking forward to spending some time in Richmond in late May and June while Robb clerks for a law firm there.

Nancy Zeleniak is also residing in the South. She is currently working for North Carolina State University as an Assistant Sports Information Director.

Back "home" in the 'Burg, Gregory '83 and Margaret Stephens-North are upholding William and Mary student tradition. Greg is a waiter at the King's Arms and Margaret is the Assistant Manager of A Good Place to Eat on Merchants Square. The two are trying to save money for a move northward to Boston where they intend to settle and spend time writing. Margaret plans to write plays while Greg writes novels. Also in the 'Burg, Alfreda James has joined the William and Mary staff as the new Coordinator of Minority Recruitment. Alfreda had previously worked as a general assignment reporter with the NORFOLK JOURNAL & GUIDE but is now excited about her new position at William and Mary and the challenge it provides her.

Beth Layne received an MED from Lynchburg College a year ago and is putting that degree to use teaching a preschool handicapped class in the Suffolk City Public School System in Suffolk, VA. Kathryn Anderson is also teaching. She teaches 7th graders at Heritage Christian School in Charlottesville, VA. Beth Forbes is also working with "the younger generation," though in a different manner. Beth is a juvenile probation officer for the First District Service Unit and is living in Chesapeake.

Susan Magg Stukenbroeker and her husband George '80 are living in Newport News. Susan is software analyst with Daniel, Wagner & Associates which does computer programming for the Navy. She recently spent two weeks at sea on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. John Kennedy as a consultant. George is a reporter for the TIMES HERALD/DAILY PRESS. Steve and Shelby Ochs Owens are in Berryville, VA. Steve is the Town Manager of Berryville and Shelby works at the Bank of Clarke County. And Lois Korb Peterson is in Virginia Beach, excited about the new five bedroom house she and her husband, Dick, recently moved into.

Kathryn Edmonston is aiding the Richmond cultural scene, working as a free-lance musician, mostly doing accompaniment work for the ballet and theater. Paul Daus and Rod Armbruster are sharing an apartment in Richmond. Paul commutes daily to Hopewell where he works for Air Products and Rod works in Richmond for Charles M. Jerry & Co., CPA's. Also employed as an accountant, Jeff McDonald is working for the Wards Company, Inc. Jeff was married last May to Tammara Brayton who is attending MCV's Nursing School. Ann Hagan is also living in Richmond, working for Continental Cablevision of Richmond. Ann has apparently also been doing a lot of running and ran in the Richmond ½ Marathon this past October. Nancy Jennings was recently elected Commercial Loan Officer with Central Fidelity Bank in Richmond. Nancy had been working as a credit analyst before she joined the bank's Commercial Lending Department.

The D.C. '81 contingency seems to be faring well, naturally. Kris Orrico was recently promoted at Boeing Data Control to work in their financial analysis area. Lauren Reed is working for Haymaker & Co. in D.C. and is sharing an apartment with Mary Sue Busser. On Capitol Hill, Marcie Anzmann is working for Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas and in the city, Agnes Manzin is a credit analyst in NS&T Bank's commercial lending program. K in Boshears is living in Alexandria and working for Nabisco Brands as a sales representative. Carol Myles is in Bethesda, MD, working for the CPA firm of Aronson,

Greene, Fisher & Co. as a Semi-Senior.

Taking leave of the East Coast, Geoffrey and Karin Tumbleson '82 Carlton are currently in Louisville, CO, where Jeff works with solar systems and Karin is an executive assistant at AMS in Denver. Mary Gottwald Williams is living in Kansas City with her husband and is teaching Biology, Earth Science, and Physical Science in a private preparatory school there. Leslie Casson spent the last six months in "America's Finest City" (as the San Diegans call it!) working on a consulting department project of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.'s Washington, D.C. office. Frank Judy is also enjoying the San Diego area. Frank is currently the Intelligence Officer in the U.S. Navy's "World Famous" Fighter Squadron Two, based at MiraMar Naval Air Station. The squadron is embarked aboard the U. S. S. Kitty Hawk for a West Pacific Cruise which Frank is looking forward to. And across the ocean, Karen Layden Ramsey is working as Chief of Enlisted Assignments for the 8th Infantry Division Mech. in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany. She was married this past July in Bad Kreuznach to CPT Michael Ramsey.

And a few other happy notes. . . Joyce Leahy Parker and her husband Kevin are now the proud parents of a baby boy, Daniel, born July 3, 1983, on Joyce and Kevin's first wedding anniversary! Pamela Smith Schubert gave birth to her second daughter, Karen Teresa, on January 22, 1983 (a bit late with this notice but . . .). And on April 16, 1983, Katherine Monroe was married to Thomas John Naughton, a graduate of UVa.

And life goes on as hectically as ever out here in Southern California. Bob and I had a wonderful week's vacation in Seattle, WA, at Christmas. Seems like ages ago! Bob is back busily pushing Campbells Soup and I'm busy at FCI trying to boost sales with new advertising and trying to get our new product catalog produced. And in our spare time, Bob and I are both taking night classes and taking advantage of the marvelous, unseasonal (even for Southern California!) weather playing lots of tennis and taking several ski trips. We're especially looking forward to an upcoming trip to the Lake Tahoe area for a few days of skiing.

I'm sure all of you on the East Coast are looking forward to the coming of Spring. Have a good one and keep all the scoop on our classmates coming!

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Carolyn J. Finocchio
2020 Walnut Street
Wanamaker House No. 14A
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Life After DOG Street is certainly exciting for the Class of '83! (But that's no surprise considering its charm, intelligence and talent.) Thanks to all for your Christmas greetings, cards, and letters that have been filling the mailbox. Let's keep this column growing.

"Auguri a tutti da Roma," writes Cathy Flanagan. (Translation: Best wishes to all from Rome.) Cathy is intermingling adventure and biological research before returning to the States for graduate school. Other international travelers include Margaret Koach, who has begun volunteer work with orphaned children in Venezuela this February, and John Rebstock, whose two year mission project has taken him to Honduras. Dave Thomason, after bicycling 500 miles throughout the New England States while raising \$1100 in pledges for the American Heart Association, hopes to enter the Peace Corps marine fisheries unit in South Pacific.

Some classmates are heading for Europe with their new wives, husbands. Lisa Heath, who married Thomas Palmer (a fighter pilot in the Air Force) the day before graduation, currently lives in Idaho, but she is packing

ALUMNUS RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

David L. Bernd '71 of Norfolk has been named the 1984 recipient of the Robest S. Hudgens Memorial Award as Young Hospital Administrator of the Year by the American College of Health Administrators, an international professional society of healthcare executives based in Chicago, Illinois. Bernd is the president of Medical Center Hospitals, a 900-bed multi-hospital system corporation, and senior vice president of Alliance Health System, the parent corporation of MCH. Both are located in Norfolk. A five-member ACHA committee selected Bernd for his leadership, administrative capabilities, motivation, innovation and creativity. To qualify, the healthcare administrator must be under 35 years of age.



MICHAEL B. MOORE '69 ELECTED TO TRIAL LAWYER LEADERSHIP POST

Michael B. Moore '69 of San Francisco has been re-elected to the board of governors of the 5400-member California Trial Lawyers Association for 1984.

ALUMNUS NAMED TO BOARD OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Leroy T. Canoles Jr. '48, president of Kaufman and Canoles, Norfolk, has been appointed a director and deputy chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. A member of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association and the American Bar Association, Canoles is a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel. In addition to overseeing banking operations in their respective regions, the nation's 12 Federal Reserve Banks, of which Richmond is one, set the discount rate, the rate that the Federal Reserve charges depositors for short-term loans. He will serve a three-year term.

their suitcases for a 3 year stay in England. Sherry Schummeling and Mark Farkas, following their August 4, 1984 wedding in Alexandria, will fly to Switzerland for their honeymoon before Sherry completes her joint MBA-MIM degrees at Arizona's Thunderbird School. Congratulations to Vic Maccagner and Debbie Norris on their recent engagement. Vic and Debbie, who plan a May 26, 1984 wedding, will reside in Germany for 3 years as Vic fulfills his ROTC commitment. Debbie, who currently lives in the Philadelphia vicinity, often meets Paige Snarr and Bob Skelly after work for those infamous happy hours. Sandra Swift married Titus Wolf '81, in November and now has settled in the Hampton area. The final note on "Who's getting on is already married?" belongs to the Calls, Edward ("Kim") and Sheila Muir. Kim works as an engineering technician for the Illinois Department of Transportation. Sheila enjoys her market research position with Information Resources Inc., and decorating their apartment (with a lovely view of Lake Michigan).

Does everyone know what a YUP (Young Urban Professional) and YAP (Young Aspiring Professional) are? Our class overflows with examples. (I must confess, I do wear sneakers to work; I do exercise daily to Jane Fonda; I don't cook.) Well, watch out Timonium, Maryland! Jim Daugherty and Kevin McGahren (management trainees with First National Bank of Maryland) and Bob Newman and Greg Parks (management trainees with Maryland National Bank) share a townhouse in this unsuspecting city. As requested by Kevin, their phone number follows: 301-252-1894. But if you think 4 is company, how about 5? Cesar Conde (political consultant for a public interest group called the Council for a Competitive Economy), Mark Forde (at Coopers & Lybrand), Ned Monroe (National field coordinator at the Conservative Caucus), Bob Laverty (cost analyst at E-sssters, a defense contractor), and Jay Mirrick (manager in video retail) share a NOVA apartment and are experiencing life in the "social, cultural, and intellectual center of the world." According to Cesar, the following classmates are benefiting by exposure to DC life as well: Jeff Carr (legislative aide for Congressman Forsythe of New Jersey), Ann Gowler (Administrative Assistant for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Fund), Roger Morse (caseworker for congressman Frank Wolf of Virginia), Scott Gregory (campaign manager for Jeff Stafford, a Virginia House of Delegates representative running for Congress), Becks Rogers (Administrative Assistant for the Republican Presidential Taskforce), Melanie McVikar (legal assistant for a Washington law firm), and Alicia Lenz (employee at CIA). Going to school in the area are Marv Shaw and Bob Haas (both at George Washington Law School) and Dave Grimes (London School of Economics). Scott Henry (economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics), Art Thorndike (sanitary technician for Arlington), and Carolyn Scott (economics advisor with Arlington County School Board) have been sighted as well in the DC area. Cesar also mentions the whereabouts of Mike Shuler (Account Executive for Mayflower Moving Company) and Joe Clayton (management trainee at a communications carrier service).

Classmates establishing themselves in the banking world include Bruce Holmes at First American Bank and Marian Eller at First Virginia Bank. Chip Broecker works as a computer analyst for Price-Waterhouse.

Meanwhile, back in the 'Burg, Denise Damon appeared in a recent Orchestration production. I am planning an April visit. I have been invited to participate in the Career Speakers Series offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Between this offer and my little sister's (in the sorority) phone call asking for "elderly advice," I tend

to forget that I'm only 22! I really became worried when my hairdresser discovered "grey" during my last perm.

I found some more William and Mary alumni in the Philly area, or rather, they found me. Terry Herman works for Strawbridge and Clothier and lives only blocks from my apartment house. In December, Barb Carpenter (now working as a cancer research lab technician), Michele Martin, and Stephanie Poscik (who plans to begin life as an MCV medical student next fall), visited the Philadelphia crew (the Rani, April, and Russ). Helen Claybrook, who completed her paralegal training in the City of Brotherly Love, has moved to Baltimore and works for T. Rowe Price as an assistant retirement plans administrator.

I look outside the 29th floor office windows and see William Penn; Kurt Baumberger looks outside his Madison Avenue windows and sees the Empire State Building. Kurt works as a Research Account Executive for Young & Rubicam and handles the research supervision of General Foods Jello desserts, the U.S. Postal Service, and Gillette hair care. Also watching the view is Rick Lassiter, Lieutenant Rick Lassiter, that is. Rick recently finished officer training school and says they made him an officer but doesn't know about a gentleman. Rick, now heading to Sacramento, California, for navigator training, expresses his wish to get a glimpse of William and Mary from above.

Mark Kowalski, a chemistry graduate student at University of Utah, has acclimated himself to the West and the Vinta Mountains. Other graduate students include Mark Romness (Northwestern Medical School), Scott "Frank" Krein (Creighton Law School in Omaha), Brian Krachman (Kansas City Medical School), Warren Koontz (MCV), and Kristy Notel (University of Texas).

Carol McGuire enjoys her expanding responsibilities with the Virginia Transportation Department. Reports Carol, Mary Evans loves her PGG position. Also in the Richmond vicinity is John Graham, working for the Virginia Power and Light Company.

In closing, let me state two New Year's resolutions: write Sue Newman (who is thriving in the advertising world) and call Steve Bisesse! Good luck to all and let's aim for an early April date for the next deadline.

BUSINESS

Dr. Franklin B. Robeson
School of Business Administration
College of William and Mary

EDUCATION

Dr. Paul Clem
School of Education
College of William and Mary

LAW

Mr. Robert Emmett, III
Box 398
Williamsburg, Virginia 23187

GRADS

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

Virginia Kent Proud, M.D. (M.A. '69), Midlothian, Va., was elected to Fellowship in

the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the Academy Executive Board. Dr. Proud is a pediatrician in BCC child neurology at Richmond Memorial Hospital, Richmond. The Academy is the Pan-American association of physicians certified in the care of infants, children, and young adults, with 25,000 members in the U.S., Canada, and Latin America.

Dr. John T. Anderson (M.A. 1979) has accepted a temporary assistant professorship in American History for the Spring 1984 semester at Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska. Dr. Anderson is writing a book based on his doctoral dissertation on Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and United States foreign relations.

Alexander Cosby Brown, former literary editor of the Daily Press of Newport News, Va., was the first recipient of an award named in his honor by the Sailing Association of Christopher Newport College. The award is given to individuals for exceptional effort in promoting responsible use and understanding of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries as judged by the Sailing Association's board. Brown is the author of 21 books and nearly 100 articles on the sea. He donated books from his library to help establish the Alex-

ander Cosby Brown Nautical Collection in the Christopher Newport College Library. Brown received his Master of Art's degree from the College of William and Mary in 1951.

Patricia A. Hurdle (M.A. '71) has been appointed associate director-museums of Colonial Williamsburg. She will be responsible for the administration of the archaeological exhibit at the James Anderson House and will continue to direct the operation, maintenance, and interpretation of the Bassett Hall property. Hurdle has held several positions with museums and historical agencies in Atlanta, Ga., and Greensboro and Raleigh, N.C. She was appointed administrative curator of Bassett Hall in March 1980.

Diane Dunkley (M.A. '83) has been made associate curator for Carter's Grove Plantation. She will be responsible for cataloging the furnishings and decorative arts at Carter's Grove, as well as research and maintenance of the collection in the house. Dunkley joined Colonial Williamsburg in 1981 as manager of the Governor's Palace. Prior to that, she was a research fellow at the Foundation and an apprentice in the Historic Sites Administration program. Before coming to Williamsburg, she taught in the public schools of Henry County, Va.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

D. Michael Parker, '69, and Connie Marie Burnett, January 21, 1984.

Chris Powers, '73, and Susan M. Benton, September, 1983.

James C. Bishop, '75, and Eugenia Ellison Goodall, February 4, 1984.

Jane Nanette Scherer, '76, and Timothy Martin Haake, January 7, 1984.

Priscilla Margaret Brown, '77, and Frederic Dayton Knight, September 3, 1983.

Yvonne Camacho, '77, and Lester Wingrove, November 10, 1983.

Virginia Ella Carter, '77, and George Erving Palmer Collins, III, December 17, 1983.

Sara Elizabeth Lewis, '77, and Stephen H. Flanary, May 8, 1983.

Mary Edna Lohrenz, '77, and William Steen Jordan, December 3, 1983.

Robert Lundquist, '78, and Pamela Mumby, December 31, 1983.

Kathy Lynn Yankovich, '79, and Bruce R. Hornsby, December 31, 1983.

Celia Cohan, '80, and Richard Fenolietto, August 13, 1983.

Elizabeth Leigh Slonaker, '80, and Gary Edward Heaton, December 30, 1983.

Renee Younger, '80, and David Harper Smith '79, April 30, 1983.

Katherine Monroe, '81, and Thomas John Naughton, April 16, 1983.

Susan Smith, '81, and Brian Bradshaw, '81, November 26, 1983.

Robin Ann Somers, '81 and Stephen Ware Anderson, January 21, 1984.

Mark A. Dreyer, '82, and Elizabeth M. Roberts, September 4, 1983.

Steven Riley Boone, '83, and Margaret Amy Crotts, February 4, 1984.

Jennifer Hegel, '83, and John Peter Clements, '82, September 17, 1983.

Bradley Lee Roberts, MS '70/PhD '74, and Lynn Marie Walter, January 7, 1984.

BIRTHS:

To: Daniel R. Root, '64, a son, David M., September 23, 1982.

To: Laura Lee Daughtry (Smart), '68, and Samuel Smart, '67, a daughter, Rebekah Cooper, October 13, 1983. Fourth child, fourth daughter.

To: William C. Luecke, '68, a son, Peter Clayton, September 2, 1983.

To: Sally Barner (Leslie), '69, a son, Porter Freeman, November 22, 1983. Third son.

To: Carol Knight (Mullen), '69, a daughter, Meredith Elizabeth, June, 1983. Second child, first daughter.

To: Rhonda Bost (Frank), '73, and Douglas Frank, '74, a daughter, Jessica Elaine, February 17, 1984. Second child, first daughter.

To: Dennis W. Painter, '73/MBA '78, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, February 26, 1980, and a son, David Norman, April 13, 1983. First and second child.

To: William E. Meade, III, '75, a son, Timothy Andrew, September 12, 1983. Second child, second son.

To: Alison Williams (Duncan), '75, and Tom Duncan, '74, a daughter, Katharine Keith, January 8, 1984. First child.

To: Roberta Storch (Lawrence), '76, a son, Gregory Daniel, September 9, 1981. First child.

To: Becky Cochrane (del Castillo), '77, and Martin del Castillo, '77, a daughter, Jacqueline Nicole, October 27, 1983.

To: Stephanie Tallon (Spencer), '77, a daughter, Virginia Best, November 19, 1981, and a son, L. Clay, IV, September 18, 1983. First and second child.

To: Susan Taylor (Barry), '77, a son, Robert Patrick, December 8, 1983.

To: Helen Jeannette Tomes (Jackson), '78, and Christopher Jackson, '77, a son, Patrick Evan, February 29, 1984. First child.

To: Helen Griffin (Johnson), '79, and Eric Mark Johnson, '79, a daughter, Hilary Owens, August 5, 1983. Third child, third daughter.

To: Deborah Hodge (Linkenauger), '79, a son, Morgan Hodge, September 13, 1982. Second son.

To: Wendy Sushereba (Thode), '79, and Steven Robert Thode, '79, a daughter, Anne White, September 27, 1982.

To: John D. Freeman, MBA '79, a daughter, Mary Megan, January 9, 1984. Third child, third daughter.

To: Gretchen Anne Leinberge (Miller), MBA '79, and Frank R. Miller, MBA '79, a son, Michael John, October 6, 1983.

ALUMNUS NAMED PRESIDENT
OF BEREA COLLEGE

Dr. John B. Stephenson '59 has been named the seventh president of historic Berea College in Berea, Ky. A sociologist and former dean of undergraduate studies at the University of Kentucky, Stephenson is currently chancellor and director of The Appalachian Center at UK. He will assume his new position on July 1. After receiving his master's degree from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1961, he began teaching at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N. C. In 1966, upon completion of his doctorate at UNC, he joined the sociology department at UK. He became a full professor at the age of 38 and was dean of undergraduate studies from 1970 to 1979. He also served as director of the university's graduate sociology studies program and was instrumental in establishing that department's doctoral program in Applied Social Research. In 1979 he became director of the Appalachian Center and in 1983 he was named special assistant to the chancellor for academic development.



LAPOLLA JOINS THE WORD SHOP

Paul Lapolla '41, formerly director of special projects for Doubleday & Co. and Random House, Inc., has joined The Word Shop, Inc., of San Diego as corporate vice president. The Word Shop is a California publishing services group specializing in custom book development and premium books.

DEATHS

CHARLOTTE MARIE BEST (HEDLEY), '25 B. S., of Richmond, Virginia, died November 30, 1983. At William and Mary, she was a member of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, Monogram Club, H2E Club, and president of the Clayton Grimes Biology Club. She was also a member of the basketball, swimming and hockey teams. Following her graduation, she was employed for several years by the Richmond Public School System. She is survived by two daughters and a sister, Lucile Best Tucker, '29.

HAROLD WINFREY RAMSEY, '27 A. B., of Rocky Mount, Virginia, died February 14, 1984. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary, he earned his M. A. from the College in 1940, and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1964. He taught in the Franklin County public schools from 1920 until 1922, and was a school principal from 1923 until 1926. In 1927 he was named superintendent of the Franklin County public schools, a position which he held until 1968. From 1968 until 1976, he was a member of the Virginia State Board of Education, serving on various committees and production groups and as chairman of the Textbook and Curriculum Committee. Active in state and national education associations since 1923, he was a member of the Legislative Committee of the Virginia Educational Association and, from 1958 until 1962, a member of the Virginia Commission on Public Education (Spong Commission); he also served on educational survey committees for approximately 20 counties. He was a member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors from 1946 until 1954, serving as secretary from 1950 until 1952 and vice rector from 1952 until 1954. He was active in the Roanoke Alumni Chapter and a member of the Athletic Educational Foundation. Active in his church and in numerous civic and professional organizations, he was the recipient of a number of honors and awards. In 1953, a portrait of him was unveiled at the dedication of Franklin County High School, and in 1980, the original main building of the school was named the Harold W. Ramsey Hall. He received Distinguished Service Awards from both Ferrum College in 1965 and the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce in 1977; and at Homecoming 1983, the Society of the Alumni awarded him the Alumni Medallion. A scholarship fund has been established in his memory to enable a Franklin County student to attend William and Mary. He is survived by his daughter, Eva (Bobbie) Ramsey Brooks, '58.

HAYDEN CLYDE SMITH, '28 B.S., of Hampton, Virginia, died January 27, 1984. Following his graduation from William and Mary, he attended the Cincinnati College of Embalming, earning his degree in Mortuary Science in 1929. The third-generation owner of R. Hayden Smith Funeral Home in Hampton, he had also been active in the family's florist business. Active in numerous professional and civic organizations he was named a Paul Harris Fellow in 1981 by the Hampton Rotary Club, of which he had been a member since 1930, and of which he was a past president. Survivors include his wife Gertrude; a daughter, Virginia Smith Young, '59; and a son, Robert Hayden Smith, '56.

MARY VIRGINIA GOULDMAN, '29 A.B., of Richmond, Virginia, died March 17, 1983. A member of Eta Sigma Phi, she worked in the Fredericksburg and Fairfax County school systems from 1935 until 1967, serving as both a teacher and a principal at the elementary school level. Survivors include a niece.

ROSELYN WEBB (JENKINS), '30 A.B., died

October 9, 1983 at her home in Wakefield, Virginia. At William and Mary, she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. A teacher in the Prince George and Sussex County schools from 1957 until her retirement in 1975, she was active in several community organizations. Survivors include her husband Sol, a son, and a daughter.

CHARLES EDWARD HAGBERG, '31 A. B., of Chatham, Virginia, died April 25, 1982. In addition to his undergraduate degree, he earned his M. A. from William and Mary in 1938; he also studied at the Universities of Connecticut, Virginia, and Southern California. From 1936 until 1938, he was a history instructor and freshman football coach at William and Mary, and from 1938 until 1940, he was assistant principal and basketball coach at Prince George County High School. The following two years, he was principal of Dan River High School, and during World War II, he served for three years with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific. After the War, he was Pittsylvania County's high school supervisor from 1945 until 1948 and director of instruction from 1948 until 1950. In 1954 he became the county's assistant superintendent, serving in that position until his retirement in 1975. Active in numerous civic and church organizations, he was the 1965 recipient of Chatham's Outstanding Citizen award. He is survived by his wife Frieda.

CHARLES GILCHRIST-BRIGGS NIVEN, '31, of Schenectady, New York, died January 17, 1984. At William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Nu. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

ANNA HERSHEY SOLLENBERGER, '32 B.S., of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, died January 19, 1984.

REUBEN COMER HARVEY, '34, of Danville, Virginia, died February 21, 1984. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Air Transport Command. He was sales manager at Swanson Motors for 20 years, and he then held the same position at Fuquay Pontiac, retiring in 1976. Active in many civic, charitable and professional organizations, he is survived by his wife Lydia, two sons, and a brother.

WILLIAM EDWARD COLONNA, JR., '33 B.S., died February 28, 1984, at his home in Newport News, Virginia. A member of Sigma Nu at William and Mary, he worked for Morris Plan Bank in Newport News prior to joining the Hampton Redevelopment and Housing Authority. He served the Authority in various jobs for 14 years, and in 1976 he became executive director. He held that position for eight months, until his retirement. Survivors include his wife Lucille and two sons.

MELZER FORREST DIGGS, JR., '35 B.S., of Portsmouth, Virginia, died February 15, 1984, while vacationing in Florida. At William and Mary, he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Following his graduation, he began working for Wilder Theatres, a chain headquartered in Virginia Beach. He was commissioned an ensign in the Navy in 1943, receiving a special commendation for proficiency before returning to inactive duty as a lieutenant in 1946. Following the War, he continued working for Wilder Theatres, and from 1965 until the business dissolved in 1975, he served as supervisor of operations for the chain. When the theatres folded, he became a deputy Circuit Court clerk, serving in that position for eight years, until his death. He is survived by his wife Eliza and two daughters.

ALBERT JOHN DeGUTIS, '37 B.S., of North Abington, Massachusetts, died November 17, 1983, while vacationing in Bermuda. At

William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and captain of the track and football teams. Survivors include his wife.

HENRY L. GARDNER, JR., '37 B. S., of Franklin, Virginia, died January 13, 1984. Following his graduation from William and Mary, he attended the University of Virginia Medical School, earning his M. D. in 1940. He served his internship at Norfolk General Hospital, and during World War II he served in the Navy Medical Corps with the 2nd Marine Division in Saipan, Okinawa, and Japan, retiring as a commander in 1945. He was a member of the medical staff of Southampton Memorial Hospital (formerly Raiford Memorial Hospital) for 38 years and medical examiner for Franklin and Southampton County for more than 30 years. He served as team physician for the Franklin High School athletic department for more than 20 years. Following his retirement from general practice in 1977, he worked as a part-time physician for Union Camp Corporation. He was an active member of his church and various civic organizations. Survivors include his wife Elsie, a daughter, and a son.

CHARLES W. TROXELL, '38 A. B., of Richmond, Virginia, died February 23, 1984. In addition to his undergraduate degree, he earned his M. A. from William and Mary in 1947. A native of Cumberland, Maryland, he went to New York in 1912, where he was a professional concert and church tenor. During World War I, he served as song leader for the Y. M. C. A. at Army and Navy bases in Pensacola, Florida. In 1922, he moved to North Carolina, where he was soloist and choir director at two different churches. While in North Carolina, he taught and earned credits at the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University. He moved to Richmond in 1930 and became choir director and tenor soloist at Grace Baptist Church, where he served until 1956, when he became choir director at St. Mark's Episcopal Church; he held the latter position until 1964. In 1934, he organized voice classes at Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall High Schools, and from 1935 until his retirement in 1959, he taught at John Marshall. Following his retirement, he was a substitute teacher in Richmond, Henrico, and Chesterfield schools. His former students at John Marshall commissioned a portrait of him which was unveiled in 1968 during a concert in his honor and then hung in the school's hallway. He taught music privately from 1920 until 1980, retiring at the age of 90; and he was a former director of glee clubs at Richmond College, Randolph Macon College and Johnston-Willis Hospital. From 1931 until 1947, he taught music during the summer sessions at William and Mary. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, and a sister.

OTTO THEOPHILUS BOYSEN, '40 B. S., of Woodstown, New Jersey, died February 18, 1984. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha at William and Mary, he earned his M. D. in 1944 from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He did post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and worked briefly at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, Florida. In 1947, he joined the medical staff of Cooper Hospital in Camden, New Jersey, and a few years later, he also joined the staff of Elmer Community Hospital. At the time of his death, he served on both staffs and held the position of Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Elmer Community Hospital. Survivors include his wife Anne; a son, Frederick O. Boyesen, '68; and three daughters.

EDWARD M. SNIDER, JR., '46, of Marion, Virginia, died in June, 1983.

DOUGLAS ANTHONY RYDER, '52 B.S., of

Huntington Beach, California, died December 26, 1983, after a long illness with lung disease. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha at William and Mary, he was a sales representative for the Globe Albany Corporation, an industrial textile firm. Survivors include his wife Diane.

JOSEPH JOHN JONES, JR., '60 A.B., of Chesapeake, Virginia, died February 9, 1984. Following his graduation from William and Mary, he attended Virginia Episcopal Seminary and was ordained an Episcopal minister. He had recently retired as rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Chesapeake. Active in community work, he was instrumental in establishing Meals on Wheels in Chesapeake. Survivors include his wife Martha, a daughter, and his mother.

SANDRA RAY TATE (RUSSELL), '67 B. A., of Mechanicsville, Virginia, died January 15, 1984. At William and Mary, she was sorority song leader and chaplain for Alpha Chi Omega, and a member of the choir and the Baptist Student Union. She taught third graders at Adams Elementary School in Richmond for five years, until she became disabled three years ago with diabetes. She was active in her church and as a hospital volunteer. She is survived by her husband Phillip, a stepson, and her parents.

ARTHUR WAYNE GLUCKMAN, '78 B.A., of Washington, D.C., was found strangled to death in his car on January 11, 1984. Apparently the victim of a robbery, he had been missing since January 6. He earned his B. C. L. from New York University School of Law in 1983 and at the time of his death was serving as attorney-advisor to Judge Samuel B. Sterrett of the U.S. Tax Court in Washington. Survivors include his parents and three sisters.

KAREN ELIZABETH DUDLEY, '84, of Holden, Massachusetts, died February 6, 1984, after being struck by an automobile in Durham, North Carolina. A physical education major, she was a key member of the women's varsity tennis team. In 1982 she ranked No. 3 in the nation in Division II Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and she was Virginia Collegiate State Champion in 1981. Co-president of the Physical Education Majors Club this year and president last year, she was selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. She had planned to be a health and physical education teacher following her graduation, and she was a student teacher last semester at Lafayette High School and Rawls Byrd Elementary School. She had also planned to coach tennis, and she spent two summers in La Jolla, California, teaching tennis at Bishop's School. A scholarship fund has been established in her memory at William and Mary. Survivors include her parents.

JOSEPHINE CARROLL CHARLES, '62 M.Ed., died March 2, 1984, at her home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. A native of Kentucky, she earned her A.B. from Transylvania College in 1928 and moved to Tidewater in 1949. She was a retired mathematics supervisor for the Virginia Beach public schools, and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. Survivors include a daughter and a son.

GARFIELD SHAFER, JR., '39 A. M., of Portsmouth, Virginia, died February 15, 1984. He earned his A. B. from Duke University in 1936. Retired in 1976 after 34 years with the Portsmouth public school system, he had served as principal of James Hurst Elementary School and Churchland Elementary School. He was active in his church and in various civic and professional organizations. Survivors include his wife Mary, and two daughters, one of whom is Sara S. Hetzler, '65.

INTRODUCING THE WILLIAM & MARY SETTEE



The Society of the Alumni is proud to offer to the alumni and community at large the William & Mary Settee.

Cast of finely textured gray iron, coated with a durable two-part black enamel paint, the William & Mary Settee features arm rests, seat slats, and back rails of richly oiled teak, as well as a three dimensional colored recreation of the authentic College Seal. Whether you use the William & Mary Settee on your deck or garden patio, or as an accent piece in your family room or entrance hall, the Settee is a stylish personal statement of your fond memories of Williamsburg and William & Mary.

Please allow a 4 to 6 week leadtime, but rest assured that you must be satisfied with your product or you may return it within thirty days for a full refund.

- Please send # _____ William & Mary Settees @ \$450.00/ea (UPS ppd.)
 Sales Tax _____ VA residents add 4% sales tax. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.
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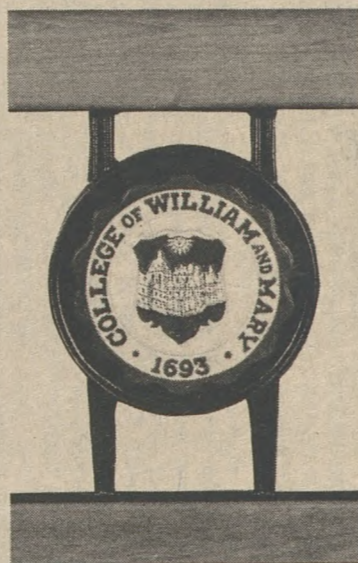
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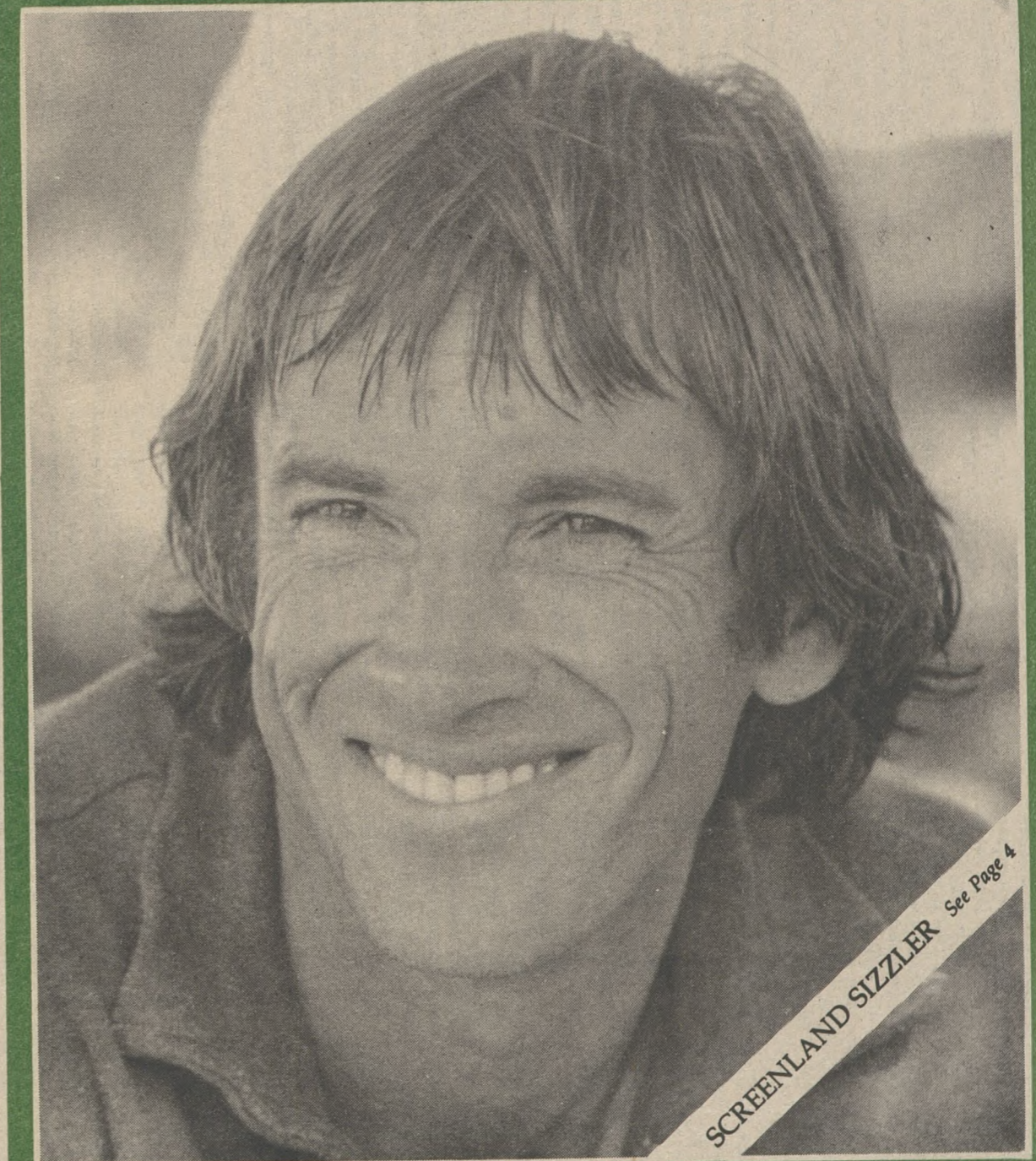
Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. 51, NO. 8

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

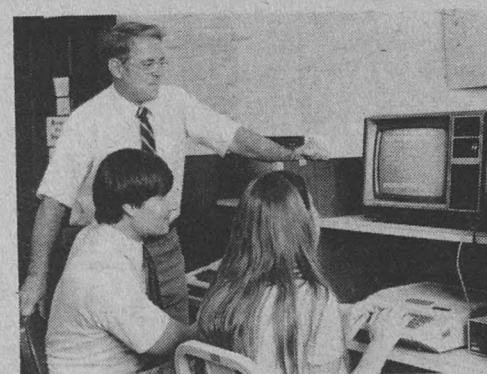
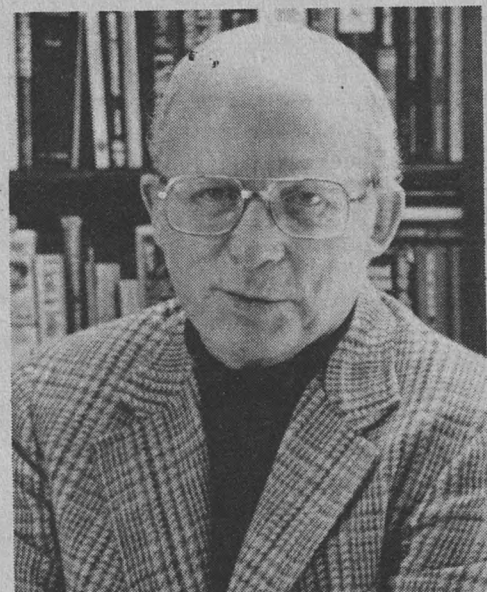
APRIL 1984



SCREENLAND SIZZLER See Page 4

INTERIM

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



A Message From the President

People Giving To People

I have spoken on many occasions of William and Mary's abundant and distinctive vitality, a characteristic that has over many generations, steadied it in times of challenge and propelled it in times of opportunity. This vitality has been shaped in large part by "philanthropy" in its broadest sense, by people giving willingly and generously of their time, resources and expertise to help the College succeed in its noble goals.

You, our alumni, parents and friends, are demonstrating a level of philanthropy and leadership unparalleled in William and Mary's history. The volunteers featured in this report are representative of the literally thousands of you—the leaders, the workers, the donors—responsible for the extraordinary increase in voluntary support we have witnessed during the last decade.

People do, indeed, give to people. The tangible benefits of your philanthropy—financial assistance for deserving students, enhanced opportunities for faculty reward and development, enriched facilities and learning resources—directly influence those who define William and Mary's present vitality and ensure that vitality for those who join this family in the future. Quite simply, you help us do a better job of educating.

The intangible benefits you provide are equally important. The pride you show in William and Mary instills in our faculty and staff a desire to do even better work and tells us that you believe in what we are doing. Your active involvement demonstrates to others that this is an institution worthy of support, an extended community working together to meet today's needs while preparing assertively for tomorrow's challenges.

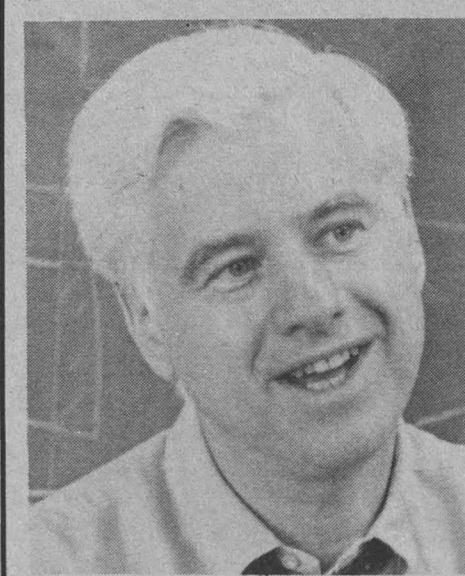
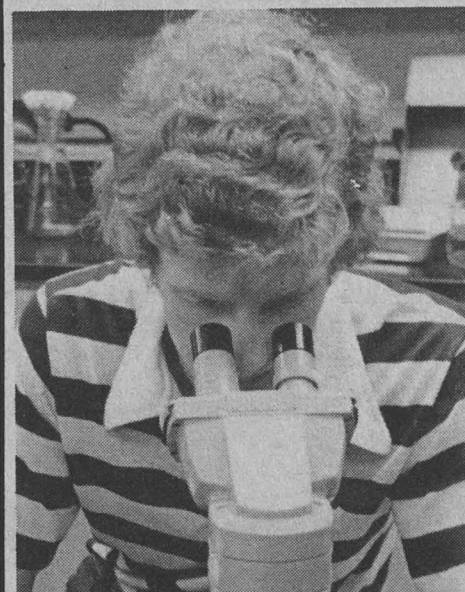
"Institutional advancement" is not an isolated activity but a cooperative, shared venture. The coming years will pose unique challenges to our identity and sense of community. We will need more energy, more resiliency, more vigor and a creative marshalling of all our vital forces if we are to continue to claim our distinctive place among the nations premier liberal arts institutions. Our success in this venture will depend more than ever before upon your willing involvement in our endeavors.

Your generosity does more than sustain our spirit, our momentum and our capacity for leadership; it is the strength, the core of our sustained excellence. William and Mary *is* strong, and I believe that we can move forward with confidence knowing that so many alumni, parents and friends care about quality, about liberal learning, about this special place.

I express our sincere thanks to all of you who do so much to advance William and Mary, and offer the hope that you will continue to help us to meet successfully and vigorously our compelling opportunities.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.
President



ANNUAL GIVING/ William and Mary Annual Fund

DEFINITION: WILLIAM AND MARY ANNUAL FUND

Expendable contributions supporting the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the financial commitments and general operating budget of the College of William and Mary.

Alumni Lead The Way Toward Fund Goal



Virginia Forward Wetter '40
Alumni Chairman, 1983-84 William and Mary Annual Fund

"William and Mary has occupied a very special place in my heart and in my mind since my undergraduate days. I simply adore my alma mater!"

The enthusiasm of alumni chairman Virginia Forwood Wetter '40, echoed by class agents and countless other volunteers, has inspired 4461 alumni donors to contribute \$460,528 in personal and matching gifts to the 1983-84 William and Mary Annual Fund to date.

This total breaks all previous year-to-date records for alumni annual giving at the College of William and Mary. Contributions from parents, individual friends, corporations and foundations are also ahead of last year's levels of giving, providing critical momentum to the current campaign.

As President of Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation, Virginia's expert communication skills have placed the College's critical support issues before 40,000 alumni in concise and impelling form.

The alumni chairman is particularly sensitive to the faculty support crisis facing the College this year.

"The College deserves all the loving support we can provide."

"From the beginning, I found our faculty to be caring as well as academically expert, and I found my classmates to be friendly as well as academically serious," says Chairman Wetter. With decreasing State funding, lack of financial resources threatens William and Mary's position among the most competitive academic institutions, in terms of both faculty and students. She is adamant about the need of private funding to underwrite the future. "We must not let quality and excellence suffer at William and Mary!"

While alumni annual giving has shown significant increases this year, several thousand more gifts are still being sought in the last three months of the campaign. A series of phonathons will focus on past donors who have not yet contributed. Additionally, over fifty class agents are communicating with their classmates on behalf of the Fund, and Chairman Wetter is hand-penning notes and placing personal calls to alumni and classmates.

So far, response to Virginia's personal calls and notes has been gratifying, as has been the expressed willingness of so many alumni volunteers to help with the cause.

As compared to a 1983 year-to-date average gift of \$85, the current alumni average gift is over \$96. This year's campaign has 430 more alumni donors than last year at the same time.

"There is a real joy in knowing that there are so many others who share my feeling that William and Mary is unique and special," says Virginia. "The College deserves all the loving support we can provide."

William and Mary Parents: A Special Kind of Investment

"Volunteering is never totally altruistic," suggest George and Sue Cruser, current co-chairmen of the William and Mary Parents Fund. "We do it for the satisfaction of the experience and because we believe in the cause."

The Crusers, members of the Parents Association Steering Committee, have been actively involved in William and Mary for nearly four years. Son, George, Jr., is a senior and daughter, Susie, is completing her freshman year at the College.

"When we agreed to serve as chairmen for the Parents Fund, we understood the College's real need for increased annual giving," says Sue Cruser. "We understood, too, that the job would mean extra trips to campus and an investment of our time and resources. We saw it, though, as an investment that would directly benefit our own son and daughter—and many others like them."

George elaborates, "With another son attending a private college, we understand better than most that William and Mary is truly an educational bargain. But, like most public institutions, William and Mary faces an uncertain future in regard to State funding, and the tuition we pay doesn't begin to cover the cost of education. Private gifts are the key to sustaining academic quality."

George and Sue Cruser are in the final months of what will be an eighteen month tenure as chairmen of the Association's fundraising efforts. The 1983 calendar-year Parents Fund campaign raised \$105,276 in expendable support for the College, a 22% increase in parent giving over the previous year.

". . .it is the literally hundreds of people behind the achievement that is especially gratifying."



George and Sue Cruser, P'84, '87 Parents Chairmen, 1983-84 William and Mary Annual Fund

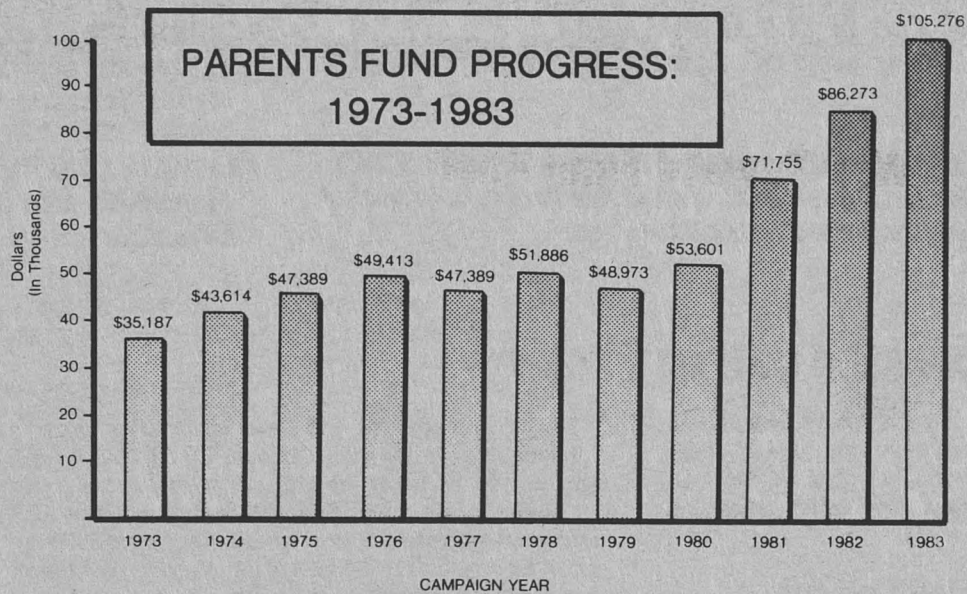
ANNUAL GIVING/ William and Mary Annual Fund

"Although it is always satisfying to achieve a goal, it is the literally hundreds of people behind the achievement that is especially gratifying. We were delighted to see so many families—many of them families of former students—support William and Mary," says George Crusier.

"We have many volunteers to thank, too," adds Sue. More than eighty parents, members of the Steering Committee and regional parent representatives around the country, assist the Crusiers in their activities. "We've never met some of the parents who help to spread the good word, but we feel a sense of camaraderie with them. They've added to our pride in being William and Mary parents."

At a time when the Crusiers could be enjoying the aftermath of success, they are heading a six-month transition campaign as the Parents Fund converts from a calendar-year effort to a fiscal-year drive and becomes part of a consolidated Annual Fund. Beginning July 1, 1984, the William and Mary Annual Fund will unify the fundraising efforts of all constituencies that support the College's current operations.

The goal for the six-month campaign is \$50,000 which, when added to parent contributions during the final half of 1983 and anticipated annual gifts from all other sources, would meet the College's 1983-84 annual giving goal of \$950,000. "Our transition goal is ambitious, but it represents critically



needed revenue for the College," states George Crusier. "We are making a special effort to encourage new donors to participate during this period."

The Crusiers sum up their feelings and those expressed implicitly by the generosity of every donor:

"William and Mary parents have a special reason for giving. We believe in the kind of quality education our sons and daughters are receiving and we are grateful."

United Friends Effort Gathers Momentum

"I can remember when the Friends of the College organization was first formed in 1972," recalls J. B. Hickman, Chairman of the group's efforts on behalf of the William and Mary Annual Fund.

"We were a hand-full of local merchants who contributed a little over \$20,000 that first year. To see the increased support of all our Friends today is really a thrill," says Chairman Hickman.

"I've always felt that the more you contribute to a community, the more it will do for you."

As of March 1st, over 500 corporations, foundations, organizations and individual friends had contributed \$148,195 to the College through the 1983-84 William and Mary Annual Fund. This included \$38,964 in direct corporate grants, \$40,195 from foundations,

\$1,723 from other organizations, and an impressive \$67,041 in personal and matching gifts from individual Friends of the College.

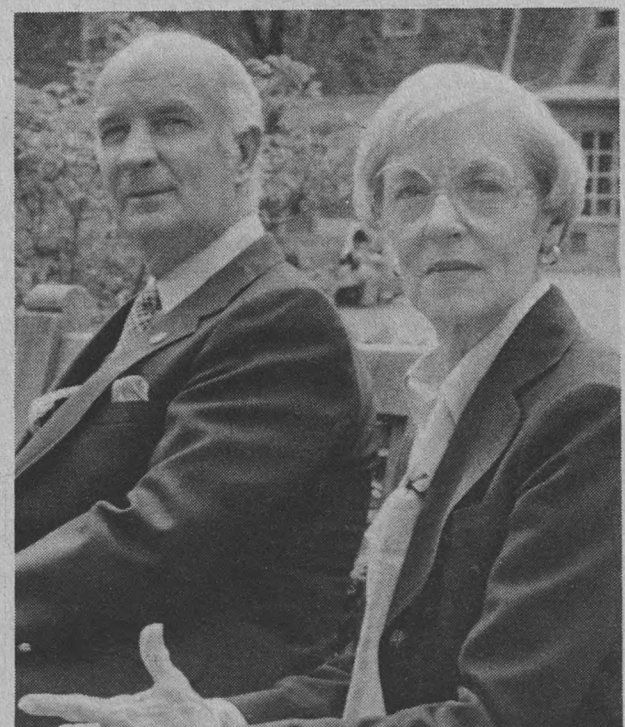
A staunch believer in the "investment" principle, J. B. Hickman stresses the reciprocal aspect of giving. "I have always felt that the more you contribute to a community, the more it will do for you," he says. "If you participate, then you're going to reap dividends from your investment."

J. B. and his wife Mildred, currently proprietors of J. B. Hickman's Ltd., and former owners of Binns Fashion Shop, have had a long love affair with William and Mary. Their concern for the College's welfare and its students has endeared them to the entire College community. Their generous example has also created an active cadre of William and Mary supporters.

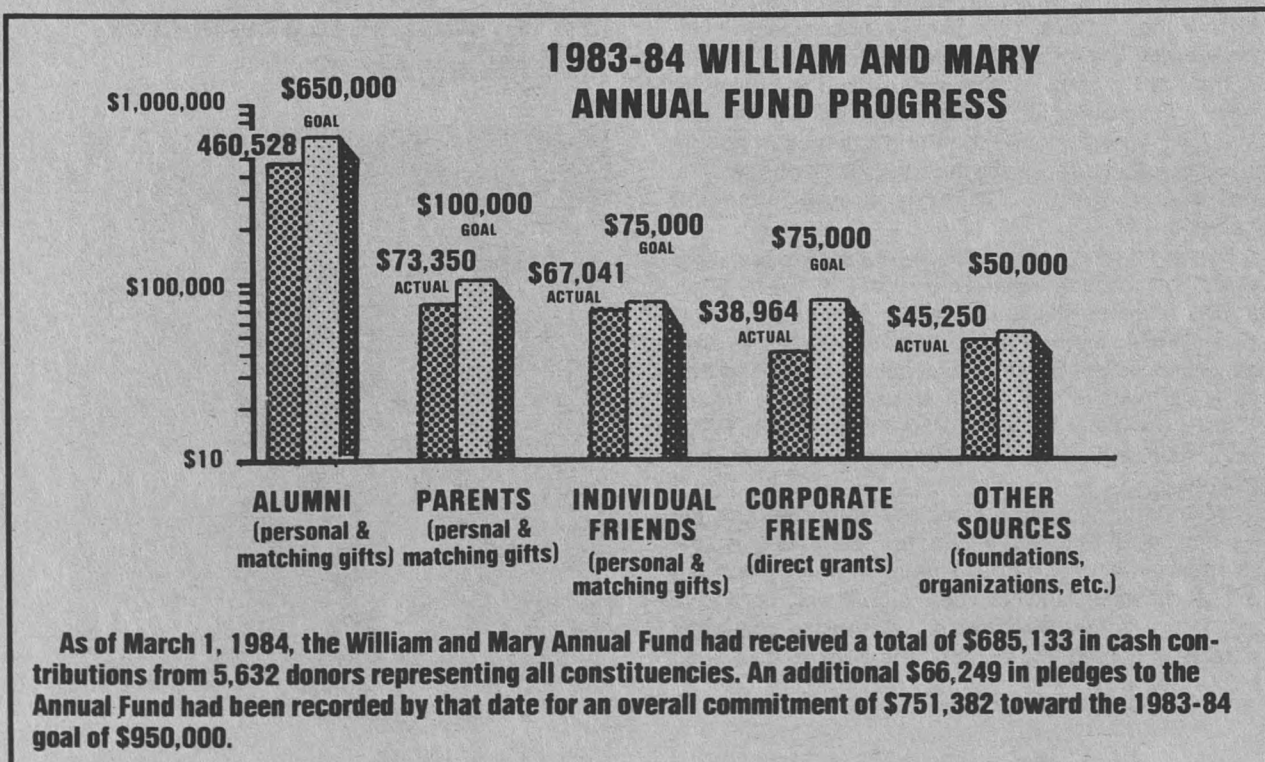
Under his leadership and that of newly-appointed Vice-Chairman Sheila Johnson Ellis, the Advisory Council for the Friends has grown to a membership of twenty business and professional men and women who work hard to garner support for William and Mary, actively soliciting their community peers for the Annual Fund.

Aiming for \$200,000 from all Friends in 1983-84, the Council will concentrate its efforts in the remaining three months of the campaign on previous donors who have not yet participated in the current campaign. In addition, for the first time, personal solicitations in the community will be augmented by a Friends Phonathon to reach prospective donors outside the area.

In his eight years as Chairman of the Friends of the College, J. B. Hickman has never missed a goal yet. He is optimistic about the current campaign as well. After all, he says, "William and Mary is a sound investment!"



J. B. Hickman, Chairman of Friends for the 1983-84 William and Mary Annual Fund, and Mildred Hickman.



Please direct your questions about the William and Mary Annual Fund to Jacqueline W. Crebbs, Director of Annual Support, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185, (804) 253-4774.

ANNUAL GIVING/ Graduate and Professional Schools

DEFINITION: GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL FUNDS:

MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OF LAW ANNUAL FUND

Expendable contributions given in support of the Graduate School of Law.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ANNUAL FUND

Expendable contributions given in support of the Graduate School of Business Administration from all constituencies.

VIRGINIA INSTITUTE OF MARINE SCIENCE FOUNDERS SOCIETY

Expendable contributions given in support of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ANNUAL FUND

Expendable contributions given in support of the Graduate School of Education.

Law Fund Passes the Halfway Point

Halfway through the annual fund drive, alumni and friends of the Law School have contributed more than \$63,000 toward the \$85,000 goal of the Law School Fund. The Law Fund drive which began on July 1 will end on June 30, 1984.

"Our reputation is built on the special relationship that exists between the Law School and its alumni and friends."

"So far, we are pleased with the results," said Debra Prillaman '76 who chairs the 1983-84 campaign. "To date approximately 400 donors have contributed an average gift of more than \$100 to the fund. Now we must maintain our momentum in the second half of the campaign. If we are going to make our goal, we will have to raise another \$20,000 over the last half of the campaign. If we assume an average gift in the \$100 range, we will have to find another 200-300 donors by June 30."

Alumni giving continues to play an important role in the advancement of legal education at Marshall-Wythe. Contributions are used to sustain those areas of the program which public funding cannot adequately support. The most pressing needs of the Law School continue to be in the areas of financial assistance for needy students, support of faculty research and professional development, placement and library acquisitions.

"Private support for the Law School has grown significantly over the years," Debra noted, "but it has not reached its potential. Up until a few years ago, our alumni body was very small. In fact, most of the significant growth in our graduating classes has occurred only in the last few years. Almost half of our alumni have graduated in the last ten years."

"Unfortunately, the donor participation in our annual fund drives has not kept pace with our growing number of graduates. While this is a common problem for schools which have experienced rapid

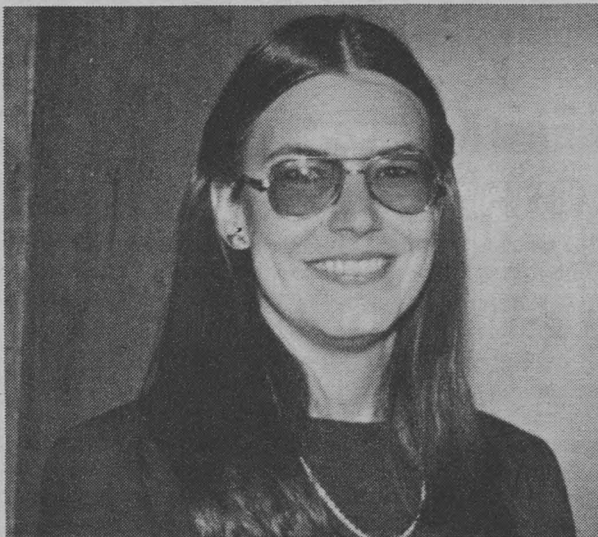
growth, it is something we must correct in the future."

With the formation of a new foundation at the Law School, the organization of the annual fund drive faced a new challenge this year. In October, the trustees of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation launched a special effort to develop the Law School endowment.

"We were concerned with the possibility of the endowment campaign drawing support away from the annual giving effort," Debra noted, "but fortunately, our donors understood the need to support the Law School at both levels. Most of those who gave to the endowment campaign continue their support of the annual giving program."

"As the Marshall-Wythe reputation continues to grow, so does the value of our degree," Debra noted. "Already the admissions office competes with Virginia, Duke and Georgetown in attracting superior students from the Commonwealth as well as many other areas of the country. This momentum carries over to the placement office where many of the top national law firms now recruit. Employers from 22 states now recruit on campus."

"All of our alumni have a stake in this development. Our reputation is built on the special relationship that exists between the school and its alumni and friends. With this in mind, we plan to focus on a more personal approach to our fundraising effort this year. Later this spring, Dean Spong will make a special appeal and we will follow up with a national phonathon and other personal contacts designed to increase our donor participation and dollar support."



Debra S. Prillaman '73, JD '76
Marshall-Wythe Law Fund Chairman

MBA Fund Assumes A New Look, A New Calendar

Nolde attributes much of the fundraising success to volunteer involvement: "We have a particularly enthusiastic alumni chapter in Richmond that sponsors several phonathons each year, and alumni class agents have made many personal contacts on behalf of the Program." He adds, "I hope that as more chapters become established we'll be able to involve many more alumni in our fundraising efforts."

During the conversion to a fiscal-year calendar, the Association is conducting a six-month interim campaign with a \$10,000 goal. James Nolde is continuing his leadership through June and is directing his efforts and those of other MBA volunteers toward attracting new donors to the Fund: "The 1983 results seem to suggest that the same people are digging deeper every year. We're making a special push to enlist new donor support through personal letters and telephone contacts."

He concludes: "I'm grateful for the graduate education I received and what it has helped me achieve. Now I'm happy to return something to the MBA Program." William and Mary is fortunate that so many MBA alumni feel the same way.

In a change endorsed by the MBA Alumni Association Executive Board, the MBA Fund is being converted to a fiscal-year calendar. Beginning July 1, 1984, the Fund will operate from July 1 through June

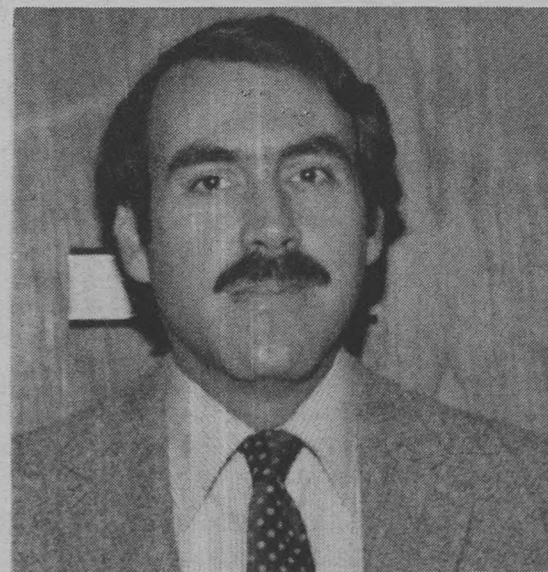
30 annually for accounting purposes, with an active campaign between September 1 and June 15.

James Nolde, MBA '77, current chairman of the MBA Fund explains, "The fiscal-year campaign coincides with the financial calendar of the Graduate School of Business Administration and the calendar now followed by all annual funds at William and Mary. We've broadened the Fund's definition so that it will clearly be the receiving fund for all annual gifts designated for the Graduate School's current operations."

Nolde chaired the successful calendar-year 1983 campaign that exceeded its goal of \$26,000 by \$533, a 15% increase in alumni giving over the previous year. "MBA alumni have steadily increased their generosity to the School. Total gifts to the MBA Fund have doubled over a five-year period," says Nolde. "This is gratifying since the MBA Program is still relatively new and our alumni body small in comparison to others."

"Matching gifts are especially important to the Association's fundraising efforts," continues Nolde. "A large proportion of our alumni work for matching gift companies and provide significant corporate support through their firms." Corporate matching gifts represented more than one-third of the 1983 MBA Fund total.

"I hope that as more Chapters become established we'll be able to involve many more alumni in our fund raising efforts."



James C. Nolde, MBA '77
MBA Fund Chairman

ANNUAL GIVING/ Graduate and Professional Schools

VIMS Initiates First Annual Fund Effort

James C. Wright, M.D., feels we need to have a greater understanding of the forces and processes at work in the marine environment if we are serious about maintaining the vitality of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Dr. Wright's strong feelings concerning the need for further scientific research on the causes of the Bay's decline have led to his active involvement in the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS)/School of Marine Science of the College of William and Mary.

"VIMS has initiated efforts to preserve the vitality of the Bay and its tributaries. Through its nationally recognized coastal and estuarine research program, the Institute is concentrating its research efforts on providing the scientific information necessary to gain an appropriate level of understanding of the marine environment," says Dr. Wright.

He added, "As the Institute's scientists unlock the answers to important scientific questions, this information is transferred to our political leaders, the managers of our natural resources, leaders of business and industry, and the general public so informed decisions can be made concerning the marine environment."

Due to the vast interest in the vitality of the Bay among the citizens of Virginia, in particular, and the nation, in general, and because of the limited amount of state and federal funds available to support its research efforts, the Institute has initiated the first private fund raising program in its forty-four year history. The annual fund avenues include the Founders' Society to recognize gifts of \$1,000 or more and the Friends of VIMS which recognizes gifts in the \$50 to \$999 range.

Dr. Wright is currently chairing the Founders' Society. "This program offers a meaningful avenue for interested citizens, corporations, and organizations to have an active role in the scientific research necessary for the future of the Chesapeake Bay."

"The Founders' Society presently recognizes seventeen individuals and corporations as having made generous gifts to the Institute during the first six months of our Charter Campaign which began in August of 1983", says Dr. Wright. "We are very hopeful of expanding that number as the Institute's work and needs become more widely known."

In its organizational stage at this point, the Friends of VIMS should be well established by this spring. The Friends of VIMS offers an excellent companion organization to the Founders' Society allowing a broad base of participation in the important work of the Institute by private individuals and organizations.

“. . . a meaningful avenue for interested citizens, corporations and organizations to have an active role in the scientific research. . . .”

For further information on the Institute, its research, and its development program, please contact Dr. Frank O. Perkins, Dean and Director, Virginia Institute of Marine Science/School of Marine Science, College of William and Mary, Gloucester Point, Virginia 23062, (804) 642-2111.

ANNUAL GIVING Special Projects

DEFINITION: SPECIAL PROJECTS

ATHLETIC EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION FUND

Expendable contributions given in support of intercollegiate athletics.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SPONSORS FUND

Provides support for the BBA undergraduate degree and MBA graduate degree programs.

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE PROJECT FUND

Expendable contributions given in support of furnishing and maintaining antiques given to the President's House.

VIRGINIA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL FUND

Expendable contributions given to the Lord Chamberlain Society in support of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

THE ORDER OF THE WHITE JACKET FUND

Expendable contributions given to The Order of the White Jacket intended for scholarships.

FRIENDS OF ASH LAWN FUND

Expendable contributions given to Ash Lawn, former home of President James Monroe.

INSTITUTE OF EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY AND CULTURE ASSOCIATES

Expendable contributions given to the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

SWEM LIBRARY SUPPORT FUND

Expendable contributions given to Swem Library.

SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI FUND

Expendable contributions given to the Society of the Alumni for support of their programs.

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM ASSOCIATES

Expendable contributions given to the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

AEF: Volunteer Leadership Makes the Difference

They are teachers and bank presidents; car salesmen and insurance executives; all-conference football players and non-athletes; alumni and non-alumni; men and women. What do they all have in common? They are all volunteer members of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Educational Foundation, all dedicated to raising funds for the intercollegiate athletic program at the College.

The 18 members of the Executive Committee set policy for the AEF fund raising and direct the annual drives in their areas. The committee is a working group, not an honorary board.

"They all got on the Executive Committee for one reason," explains Barry Fratkin, director of development for athletics. "They all have a tremendous commitment to the College overall and the athletic

program in particular." It just so happens that the cross section and variety of individuals make for an extremely well balanced board.

Pete Stout '64 heads the AEF as president and is a Richmond lawyer. Pete was a standout on the track team. Joe Montgomery '74 is a Williamsburg stock broker and serves as first vice-president. Joe was an All-SC center for W&M. Nancy Spigle '55, Duane Carlton '64, and Becky Vaughan '69 are all teachers and head the campaign in their respective areas of Roanoke, Middle Peninsula and Petersburg. "Their dedication is remarkable," Fratkin explains, "considering how little free time they have during the academic year."

Jim Callahan '68 and Dick Savage '56 are both insurance executives. Dick was elected this year to

the W&M Athletic Hall of Fame for his basketball exploits.

Jay Lawler '61 is a contractor in Richmond while Elliott Schaubach '59, another All-SC football player and Athletic Hall of Fame member, heads Todd Electric Company and several other business ventures. James Ukrop '60 is president of 14 Ukrops Supermarkets in the Richmond area.

Paul Massey, although not an alumnus of the College, has often remarked that his involvement stems from the fact that since he didn't have the opportunity to go to College, he would like to help others have the chance. Paul is a car salesman for Taylor and Harrison Chevrolet in Providence Forge.

Sally Andrews '69 is a lawyer in the Hampton Commonwealth attorney's office and Austin Roberts

ANNUAL GIVING / Special Projects

'69 is President of the Tidewater region of First American Bank. Austin is the immediate past president of the AEF and serves on the Society of the Alumni Board as president.

Emil Johnson '34, also a former athlete at the College who has been inducted in the Hall of Fame, is retired but serves as a consultant to various businesses.

Russ Redmond '55 is president of Rice Andersen and Redmond advertising firm in Norfolk.

Chartered in 1948, the Athletic Educational Foundation has raised more than \$2 million in the last three years. "The variety of talents on our board is very important. We have expertise in financial affairs, marketing and public relations. All our people are

"They all have a tremendous commitment to the College overall and the athletic program in particular."

successful in their fields and know what works. We have been able to build on their advice and apply it successfully to our fund raising," concluded Fratkin.

During the 1983-84 fiscal year, AEF has an overall annual giving goal of \$650,000. As of March 1, 1984 the campaign has raised \$485,000 or 75% of that goal. The drive ends May 31, 1984.



Jim Ukrop '60 (left) Austin Roberts '69, '71 (right), both immediate past-presidents of AEF, are pictured with the Director of Men's Athletics, Jim Copeland, Pete Stout '64 is current president of the Foundation.

The President's House: Raising Funds and Friends in an Anniversary Year

Special events marking the 250th Anniversary of the President's House sparkled through the 1983 calendar and have spilled into 1984, highlighting the importance of this historic residence and gaining both friends and funds for the President's House Project.

Volunteers have played a major role in the gala celebrations. Mrs. Sue Anne Bangel, member of the Committee to furnish the President's House, has served as chairman of the Anniversary Committee. Other Anniversary Committee members include: Dr. Carlton J. Casey, Mrs. A. Willard Duncan, Mrs. Emanuel E. Falk, Mrs. Dixon L. Foster, Mr. Donald J. Gonzales, Mrs. Thomas Newman, Mrs. John Rockwell, Mr. P. Hairston Seawell and Mrs. Rolf Williams.

The celebration began nearly a year ago with a June luncheon co-sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Williamsburg and chaired by Mrs. Bangel. The luncheon introduced the book, *A House for the President*, authored by Parke Rouse, Jr. and commissioned by the Committee to Furnish the President's House.

October 28, 1983 saw a day of music in the President's House, featuring brass and woodwind ensembles by William and Mary students and faculty. Members of the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Williamsburg served as hostesses to more than 125 guests throughout the day.

Mrs. Emanuel E. Falk of Newport News chaired a black tie benefit dinner on the following day, preceded by a tour of the President's House and a reception in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Dr. Clement E. Conger, Chairman of the Committee to Furnish the President's House, was the guest speaker.

In January, Mr. Ralph Lamberson and Mr. Ricks Wilson, both of Williamsburg, coordinated an exhibit of President's House furnishings for the Muscarelle Museum of Art; and January 21 featured a fine arts seminar, "Taste of the Times: Virginia 1732-33".

These special events have brought a net contribution of \$19,592 toward maintaining and preserving the collection of furnishings that enhance the President's House. "We could not have had this kind of gratifying response to our efforts without the invaluable assistance of many volunteers who have given so willingly of their time and talents to our projects," stated Mrs. Bangel. "Special recognition should also go to Mrs. Christopher C. Colenda, Jr. who has donated more than 420 hours of secretarial assistance to the Project."

For further information on the President's House Project, please contact Mrs. Patricia O. LaLand, Administrator, 101-A James Blair Hall, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185, (804) 253-4173.

"We could not have had this kind of gratifying response without the invaluable assistance of many volunteers. . . ."



Dr. Clement E. Conger, Chairman of the Committee to Furnish the President's House, and Mrs. Sue Anne Bangel, Chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

Lord Chamberlain Society Enhances Seventh Festival Season

The Virginia Shakespeare Festival has assumed an important place in the array of attractions that make up the cultural richness of Virginia. This fully professional summer classical theatre is located in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College of William and Mary. In the coming season, the seventh since its inception, the Festival commemorates the 252nd year of professional Shakespearean production in Williamsburg, and in fact, in America.

The Lord Chamberlain Society, formed in 1980,

has been charged with the responsibility of raising private annual funds to support the activities of the Virginia Shakespeare Festival. Volunteer leadership has played a critical role in providing additional operations revenue.

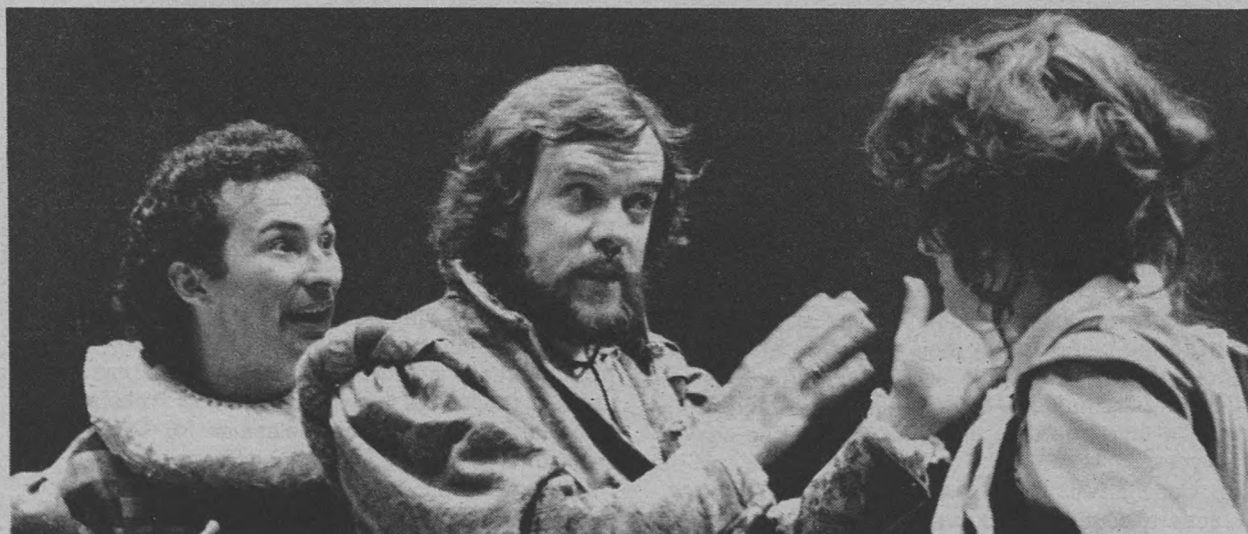
Richard Palmer, General Manager of the Festival remarks that "This year we are very fortunate to have the strong leadership of two couples who are spearheading our fundraising efforts. Capt. and Mrs. Mark Varland, Co-Chairmen of the Lord Chamberlain

Society, are directing the individual membership drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornsby, Chairmen Emeriti, are Co-Chairmen of the Corporate Committee. The Society and Festival leadership also remembers with appreciation the leadership contribution made by 1983 Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Charlotte McNerney and the late Dr. Chester T. McNerney."

"Excitement and enthusiasm are high, as the chairmen and their committees are ready to accept the challenge of raising the funds to support a theatre of this high caliber. Mrs. Hornsby notes, "Like most non-profit professional theatres throughout the country, the Festival meets its expenses with one dollar from contributions for every two dollars earned at the box office. Growth for the Festival means increased contributions as well as increased ticket sales. We look forward to receiving the enthusiastic support of the Peninsula residents, corporations, and small business in helping to sustain this unique theatre offering."

Characteristically strong and diverse, the 1984 season will feature three Shakespearean plays, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Measure for Measure*, and *Hamlet*, as well as the modern masterpiece, *Equus*, by Peter Shaffer, an added attraction for patrons who look for a change of pace. The season will run from July 5 through August 18.

Additional information about the Festival and The Lord Chamberlain Society may be obtained by calling the Festival Office at (804) 253-4377.



ENDOWMENT/General

DEFINITION: ENDOWMENT

Endowment has been defined "as a particular fund or part of a fund of an institution usually kept sacred for the purposes intended." A gift of endowment to William and Mary is placed in a permanent fund, the income of which is used for the purposes directed by the donor. One example is a scholarship endowment fund with the income providing annual assistance to students at the College.

The revised policies investment as stated in the October 14, 1983 minutes of the Endowment Association and the October 28, 1983 minutes of the Board of Visitors are as follows:

Philosophy

Long-term growth of income and principal is more important than short-term trading strategies or high immediate cash income. Investments should seek to emphasize those securities which are likely to produce an above average return over a long period of time as measured by cumulative income payments and future market valuation.

Investment Objectives

- Maintain and improve, if possible, the purchasing power of permanent endowment.
- Budgeting and expenditure of funds will be restricted to those funds which are derived from traditional investment sources, i.e., interest income and dividends.
- Realized gains will be expended only under extraordinary conditions and only after approval by the appropriate Board.
- Gifts to endowment will be used to increase the real value of endowment, not to compensate for declines in endowment values.

SPENDING POLICY

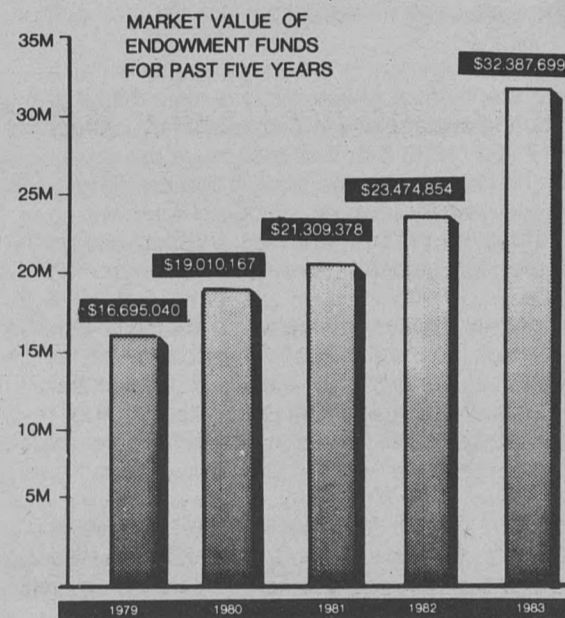
- Payout for the new fiscal year will be no more than 5½% of the average market value for the previous three calendar years. The level of payout will be reviewed annually by the committee on investments.
- Any income in excess of budgeted expenditures will be returned to the Investment Managers for reinvestment. (ED. NOTE: This is subject to amendment at the March 29 meeting of the Endowment Association which would exclude reinvestment of earnings from unrestricted funds and endowment funds specified for faculty support.)

DIVERSIFICATION OF INVESTMENTS

The permanent funds of Endowment Funds will be invested in accordance with the following diversification guidelines:

Cash and Short-Term Securities	0—30%
Bonds	20—40%
Common Stocks	40—80%

ENDOWMENTS



INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT: A Critical Balancing Act

Five short years ago, in 1979, the permanent endowment of the College stood at \$16.7 million. Since that time, through the addition of new gifts and, importantly, by virtue of solid investment management, the College's total endowment has nearly doubled to \$32.4 million in 1983. The majority of the growth has come through the College's Endowment Association, which now controls some \$22.5 million of the total endowment holdings.

David N. Bottoms, Jr. '61, partner in the Wall Street law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, is the newly-elected chairman of the Endowment Association's Investment Committee. He assumed the critical role vacated by A. Marshall Acuff '61 last fall after Acuff moved to Emeritus status following six years on the Board. Acuff, as Chairman of the Endowment Association's Investment Committee and as Senior Vice President of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., typified his firm's current ad campaign featuring John Houseman, "They make money the old fashioned way. They earn it." During the 1983 fiscal year under the direction of Acuff, the Endowment Association's pooled investment funds grew in excess of 42%.

The Investment Committee itself is not involved in the selection of individual securities, rather it retains several investment firms to handle the daily portfolio management in accordance with the Endowment Association's broad guidelines. The three investment firms currently used by the Endowment Association include Capitoline (Richmond, VA), Fort Hill Investment Services (Boston, MA), and Astrop Advisory (Atlanta, GA). "We select and instruct the firms based on our overall investment objectives, and then leave it up to them to perform," Bottoms commented. "Each



David N. Bottoms, Jr. '61
Chairman, Endowment Association Investment Committee

firm's performance is then closely monitored with respect to the investment objectives agreed upon."

"It's a critical balancing act," Bottoms continued, "generating sufficient cash flow to meet the College's budgetary needs while seeking to build equity through long term capital appreciation. Investment philosophy can and does translate into realistic investment objectives philosophically or practically in the Association's current investment management."

"... Investment philosophy can and does translate into realistic investment objectives. ..."



A. Marshall Acuff '62
Past Chairman, Endowment Association Investment Committee

ENDOWMENT/ General

The Case For Endowment: An Investment Of The Highest Order

The Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary was chartered in 1939, under the guidance of President John Stewart Bryan, to "aid, strengthen, and expand in every proper and useful way the work of The College of William and Mary in Virginia." Because we are a state supported university, we tend, however, to assign responsibility for the financial welfare of the College to the Commonwealth of Virginia when, indeed, the Commonwealth can in no way provide all the monies required to operate a first class educational institution like William and Mary.

I know a young man — a teacher of English at a "Sunbelt" prep school whose salary is more than that of the starting average of a William and Mary instructor at \$17,000 (1983-84). This is because the school in which he teaches has the second highest endowment in the country for prep schools. They have no trouble attracting the best teachers and they have a waiting list for students. Endowment makes the difference.

The great universities, among which are those with whom the College of William and Mary competes for top quality students, have the most substantial endowments. William and Mary's top ten competitors; excluding James Madison University, are as follows:

INSTITUTION	ENDOWMENT (in millions) As of June 30, 1982
University of Virginia	170
Duke	159
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	20
Princeton	886
Harvard	1,711
Yale	747
Cornell	318
University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill	42
Georgetown	74
Dartmouth	260
	4,387

Their endowments range from \$20 million (VPI) to \$1.711 billion (Harvard) and the average for the ten is \$438 million as compared to William and Mary at the June 30, 1982 valuation of \$23 million.

"A healthy endowment . . . puts the College on a higher plane — equal to the very best. . . ."

The increasing level of state support required to maintain and enhance the College may be in jeopardy in future years. In my view, this can be beneficial to the College in the long run if alumni, parents, students, faculty and friends alike provide the necessary permanent funding through private gifts and grants. Self-determination is a long range goal that is attainable — but only through the generous support of the College of William and Mary through private, permanent endowment.

We have actually come a long way in ten years. Total voluntary private support to the College is five times what it was in 1973, yet the College is having difficulty attracting and retaining the best professors, addressing student financial needs, and meeting its other commitments that make a William and Mary education truly distinctive.

A healthy endowment means we can continue to do the things at the College for which we have long been noted. It puts the College on a higher plane — equal to the very best. Endowment also means giving to the College so that your own degree remains inviolate. In a small way, it is an investment of the highest order.

U.S. News and World Report in the November 28, 1983 issue had a very interesting, but not too surprising article regarding the ranking of top colleges and



John '44 and wife Marilyn Miller '44 Entwisle
Chairman, Endowment Association Advancement Committee

universities in the country. The fact that these colleges and universities also have the highest endowments seems to be more than coincidental.

To remain competitive in the academic world William and Mary must have a strong and growing endowment program, with each of us actively involved in the process. In no small way, it is an investment of the highest order.

John Entwisle

Chairman of the Investment Committee, Endowment Association

New Law Foundation Moves Ahead

More than \$100,000 in gifts and pledges were recorded in the first phase of the Law School endowment drive. Working closely with the Board of the Law Alumni Association, the trustees of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation launched a special effort to develop the Law School endowment in October.

Coordinating their efforts with the annual giving drive, the trustees organized a two-fold campaign to: (1) increase annual giving, and (2) encourage major gifts for endowment. "In the past, we have concentrated on the annual giving campaign, said Bob Stackhouse '52, president of the Foundation. Alumni contributions were committed to the most immediate needs of the Law School. The demands were so pressing that we did not have the opportunity to consider the longer range goals."

"With the bricks and mortar aspect of our development completed," said Stackhouse, "we can now turn our attention to the needs of the people and programs that constitute our most important resource. Faculty development is a high priority for our campaign. There are no fully endowed professorships at Marshall-Wythe, and only a few positions where the basic salary is supplemented by endowment income. Another area of concern is the lack of scholarship assistance for needy students. Inflation has taken its toll on the student budget. It is not unusual for the Law School to lose some of its most promising applicants to other campuses for purely financial reasons. With an adequate endowment, Marshall-Wythe could end this drain of talent."



Bob Stackhouse JD '52
President, Law School Foundation

While Marshall-Wythe is the nation's oldest law school, it has a very small endowment when compared with schools of equal quality. Less than \$1 million of the College's \$32 million endowment is dedicated for the use of the Law School.

"Gifts for endowment improve the quality of the program, help build a base of support for the future and reduce our vulnerability to the uncertainties of the legislative process. Gifts to establish endowment funds may be made in several ways. They can be made in cash, securities or in transfers of property. But whatever your method of giving," Stackhouse noted, "the results are the same. It is the satisfaction in knowing that you have created something that will continue in perpetuity."

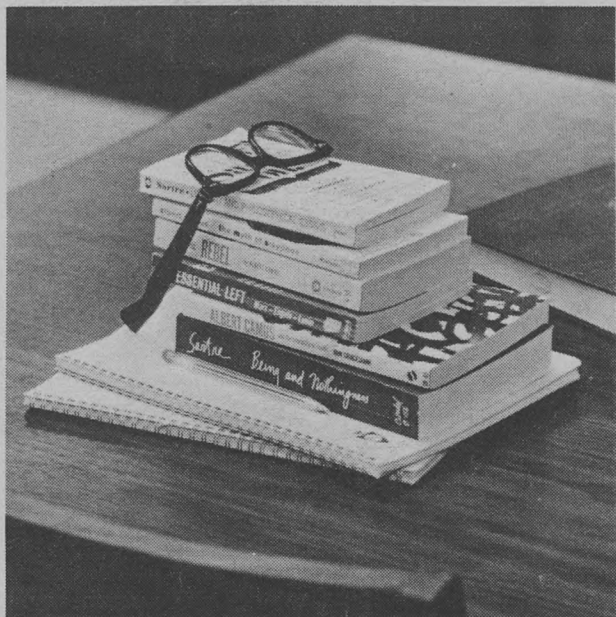
"Gifts of endowment . . . build a base of support for the future and reduce our vulnerability to the uncertainties of the legislative process."

"The initial response to our effort was very encouraging," Stackhouse noted. "To date, we have received pledges ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in value. Under the rules established by the Foundation, the donors who make the initial gifts of \$10,000 or more will be recognized as the Founders of the Foundation. Their names will be included on a special plaque in the main lobby of the Law School which will honor the contributors to the Founder's Fund. Our solicitation efforts will continue throughout the year."

"In this era of rapid growth," said Stackhouse, "the Law School must look to its alumni and friends for the private support that provides the margin of excellence so vital to its future development."

ENDOWMENT/ General

Class of 1934 Endows Fund For Swem Library



Under the leadership of Robert H. Land and Emil O. Johnson of Alexandria and Irvington respectively, in 1980 the Class of 1934 Fiftieth Reunion Committee began their class effort designated to provide support to the Earl Gregg Swem Library. The Fund will provide both immediate and future dividends. Gifts received prior to July 1, 1981, are already being used to purchase special reference books while subsequent gifts have been building a permanent endowment fund. Income from the fund will provide for annual library acquisitions in perpetuity.

"The response from the class has been tremendous", commented Reunion Class Chairman Bob Land. "To date, 154 class members have made gifts and commitments to the Class Fund. That's one in every two living, located alumni participating thus far. The funds raised, currently totaling \$38,947, will make a significant impact on providing first-rate library resources in support of the educational programs of the College for future generations of students and faculty alike."



Robert H. Land '34, Chairman of the Class of 1934 Reunion Committee, chats with Duane A. Dittman, Vice President of University Advancement.

ENDOWMENT/ Faculty Support

Endowment For Faculty Support: An Institutional Priority

The \$4.4 million permanent endowment for faculty support effort launched in July 1982 has reached its first \$1 million milestone. Funds derived from the effort will be used primarily to strengthen the level of present faculty salaries through supplements to the salary base appropriated by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Qualifying gifts and commitments, exclusive of deferred gifts totaled \$1,078,103 through February 29, 1984 as follows:

Gifts received July 1, 1982—June 30, 1983	\$ 154,194
Gifts received July 1, 1983—February 29, 1984 . . .	\$ 404,534
Outstanding pledges at February 29, 1984	\$ 519,375
Total gifts and pledges	\$1,078,103

An additional \$292,791 was received during fiscal 1982-83 for endowment for faculty support which did not qualify toward the \$4.4 million effort. The funds are, nonetheless, in place yielding new support for faculty compensation.

William and Mary President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. commented, "In recent years it has become evident that the College is in increasing jeopardy of becoming less competitive in attracting and retaining the brightest and most motivated teacher/scholars. With the quality of the faculty inexorably tied to the quality of the institution, the need for private gift income to supplement that provided by the Commonwealth for faculty support has never been greater. I am encouraged by the progress thus far, yet the task remaining before us is formidable and challenging."

Also encouraged by the progress report and the ongoing fund-raising efforts, Melvyn D. Schiavelli, newly-appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, pointed out that every time one million dollars is added to the College's permanent endowment,

approximately \$55,000 is added in new funds each year for faculty compensation, excluding additional monies generated through the Commonwealth of Virginia's Eminent Scholars Program.

While Schiavelli is enthusiastic about the progress thus far, he is equally vigorous about the need for more private funds. "Efforts for faculty endowment will, without question, form a major component of any major comprehensive capital campaign effort the College may launch in the next few years".



Melvyn D. Schiavelli
Dean-Designate of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences

"Efforts for faculty endowment will, without question, form a major component of any major comprehensive capital campaign effort the College may launch. . ."

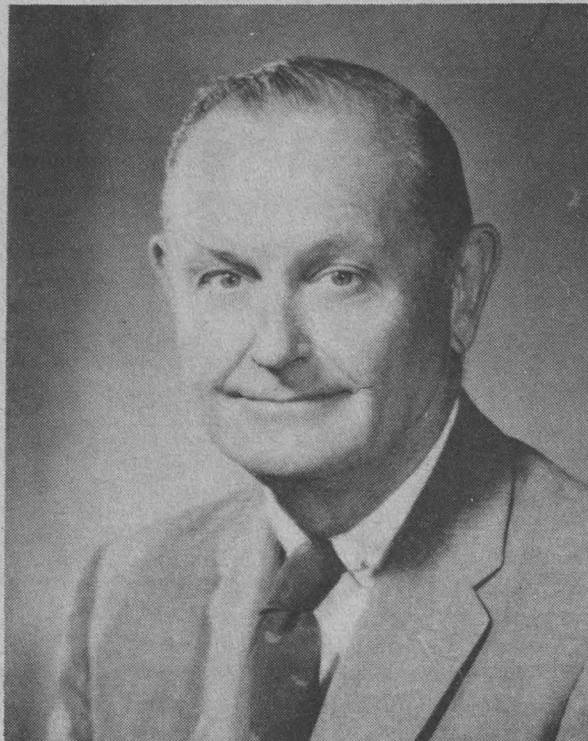
When measured against the national average for salaries at schools in Category I (an accepted AAUP rating for schools according to number of degree programs and graduate students), William and Mary falls between 10 and 13 per cent below the national average. To get William and Mary salaries up to the national average for Category I schools would require an additional \$1.6 million in endowment income or state funds in the salary pool. "We have raised that pool by approximately \$55,000 but there's a long way to go", concluded Schiavelli.



ENDOWMENT/ Faculty Support

Class of 1935 Professorship a Lasting Legacy

In the Fall of 1983, the Class of 1935 formally launched the most aggressive fiftieth reunion campaign effort in the College's history. Under the leadership of Blake T. Newton, Jr., of Washington and A. Addison "Billy" Roberts of Philadelphia, Chairmen of the reunion committee and the class gift committee



Blake T. Newton '34
Chairman, Class of 1935 50th Reunion Committee

“ . . . It will be a gift that transcends bricks and mortar. . . .”

respectively, the class is seeking to establish a permanent, privately endowed Professorship in Government with a goal of \$250,000. Income from the fund will supplement the state salary base of the professor, with the fund's corpus remaining inviolate. The class plans to present the gift to the College on the occasion of their fiftieth reunion in May 1985. Since its inauguration six months ago, gifts and commitments currently total \$72,850.

In Blake Newton's words, "For many years, reunion classes have sought to present a gift to the College as a tangible expression of appreciation for what William and Mary has meant, and continues to mean, to each of us. After reviewing a number of alternatives, the Class of 1935 Reunion Committee decided to establish a permanent, privately endowed Professorship, with a goal of \$250,000. It will be a gift that transcends bricks and mortar and that will endure beyond our lives and beyond the physical structures of the campus. It goes to the heart of the College—its faculty—recognizing their contributions of the past and present by providing for those of the future.

"On the recommendation of the College, the Class of 1935 Professorship will be placed in the Government Department with an emphasis in Public and International Affairs, the primary field at William and Mary that prepares students for careers in public service, both national and international. The establishment of the Professorship will be instrumental in helping attract and retain the quality faculty necessary, while helping to recognize the important role of the College in training students for leadership in public service, an activity particularly appropriate to the traditions and missions of our ancient alma mater.

"What we accomplish as a class will stand as a bell-weather for future reunion classes, raising their sights far beyond their own expectations in support of what I feel to be the most distinctive institution of higher learning in the nation."

"Never before . . . has a class engaged in a campaign effort of this magnitude."



A. Addison Roberts '35
Chairman, Class of 1935 Gift Committee

Billy Roberts concluded, "Never before in the College's history has a class engaged in a campaign effort of this magnitude. It won't be easy, but it can be done. We must count on the support of all of our classmates, each according to his or her means, whether it be in the form of an outright gift, a pledge spanning several years, or by including the College in their estate plans."

Francis S. Haserot Professorship -- A Generous, Thought-Filled Accomplishment

FRANCIS S. HASEROT was born in 1895. He grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, encountering his pre-college schooling with a decided interest in "arithmetic and stories." After high school, Haserot went to Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, where he began to pursue an interest in philosophy and, in particular, logic. He continued his studies at Columbia University where he received a Master of Arts degree. Next, Haserot attended Harvard where he eventually received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1935.

Francis Haserot began his career at William and Mary as an instructor in 1937 and was soon promoted to assistant professor. In 1942, he was named associate professor and in 1947, he resigned to pursue scholarly projects more independently. He was the author of "Essays on the Logic of Being" and his fields of academic specialty were metaphysics, logic and aesthetics.

In earlier years, Haserot's family lawyer in Cleveland had suggested to him that he would be wise to learn more about stocks and securities in order to maintain properly his estate. Haserot was more interested in his philosophical inquiries, but took his solicitor's words to heart. He ". . . devised a plan. . . taking into account diversification and preference for securities with long-term growth potentialities. The objective was to preserve time needed for other things. . . to

avoid as much as possible the necessity of making future alterations." Just prior to his death, Haserot wrote in a letter to President Graves that this early investment plan, coupled with his previous studies in formal logic and in essential value-theory, enabled him to accomplish an extremely generous gift to the College in August 1983, in his 88th year.

Indeed, Francis S. Haserot's gift does represent a generous, thought-filled accomplishment. With \$200,000, he established a permanently endowed professorship in the Department of Philosophy at the College. Dr. Haserot made the gift not only because he had "with the advance of years. . . been making various contributions to educational institutions" with which he had been connected. Also, he wanted to honor former William and Mary Presidents, John Stewart Bryan and Alvin Duke Chandler.

The first Francis S. Haserot Professor of Philosophy will be appointed this Spring. Although the faculty member appointed and Dr. Haserot never met, they will share an extraordinary relationship, as stewards of scholarly excellence, as faculty members in the Philosophy Department at William and Mary, and as fellow inquirers in an outstanding academic tradition.



Francis S. Haserot, 1895-1983, pictured in the 1942 *Colonial Echo*.

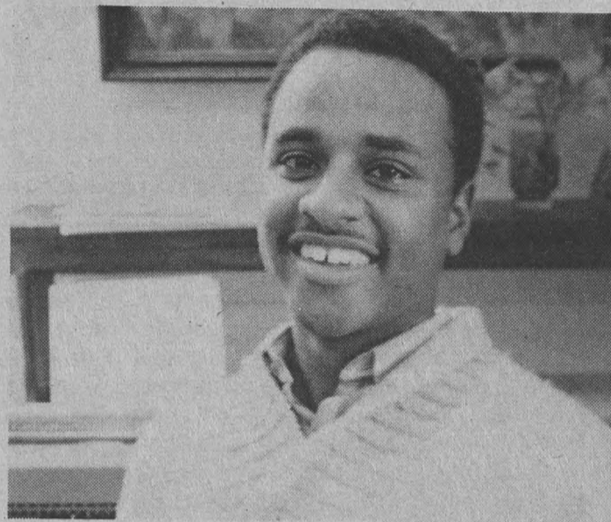
ENDOWMENT/ Scholarships

What do T. C. Clarke '22 and Victor Branch '84 have in common?



T. C. Clarke '22

In 1968, THOMAS C. CLARKE, a distinguished alumna of the Class of 1922, established a fund to provide scholarships or fellowships for worthy, deserving students at the College from Dinwiddie County, Virginia. "T. C." Clarke has long supported



Victor K. Branch '84

his alma mater, serving on the Board of Visitors and as a Trustee of the Endowment Association. The establishment of the scholarship/fellowship fund was but the first of his many sustained contributions to the College. Indeed, "T. C." Clarke's status as a distinctive alumna of William and Mary reflects his wider distinction as a civic and business leader.

Because of Clarke's interests in many facets of College life and his unswerving support of his interests,

the original endowment fund has grown significantly over the years. In addition, "T. C." Clarke has expanded the criteria for scholarship recipients to include Virginia students who reside outside of Dinwiddie County and students engaged in professional studies. Today, Clarke's contributions to endowment support two fellowship programs and one scholarship program for students annually.

This year, seven students received assistance in their scholarly pursuits as a result of T. C. Clarke's generosity. One of those students is VICTOR BRANCH.

Victor is a senior majoring in sociology. He hails from Dinwiddie County as have many of his predecessors, and transferred to William and Mary from Richard Bland College. Victor hopes to pursue a career as a hospital administrator. His plans after graduation include hospital-related work experience and eventually graduate school. Victor feels fortunate to be able to correspond with his benefactor, a personal luxury that often is missing due to the circumstances of scholarship arrangements.

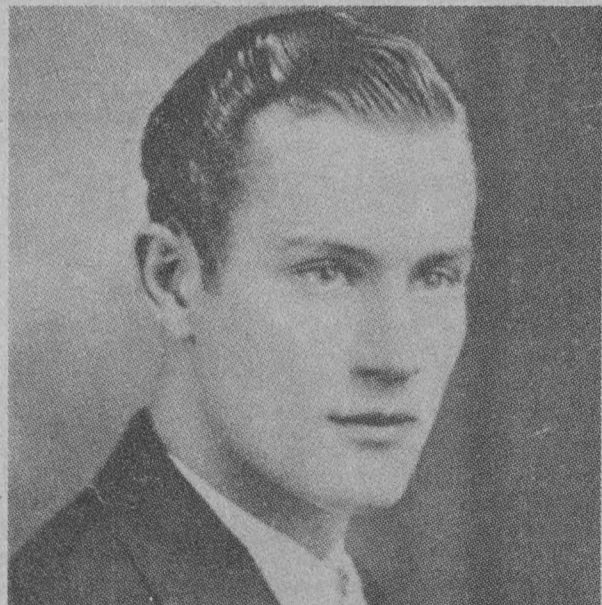
"I would not have been able to attend the College were it not for the generous people who have made it possible for me—and others like me—to achieve in life," says Victor.

He and T. C. Clarke share yet another of those extraordinary William and Mary relationships that underpin the College.

Memorial Scholarships: A Gift of Life

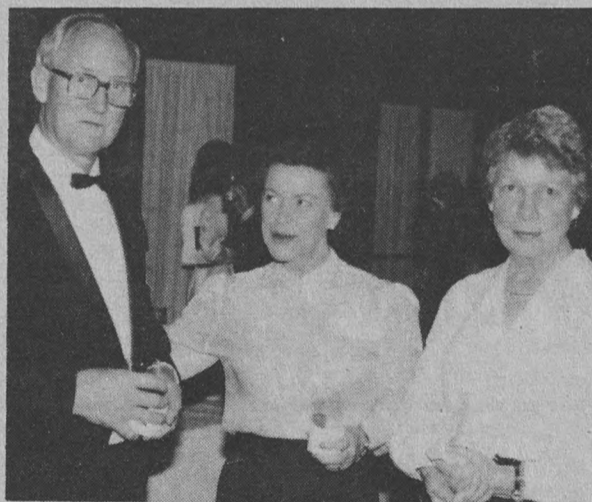
The Greyson Daughtrey Scholarship

H. GREYSON DAUGHTREY, a member of the Class of 1929, died in 1982. An active citizen in the Tidewater area, Daughtrey had served for many years as the Director of Health and Physical Education for the Norfolk City Public Schools. During his career he advocated programs to make intramural and lifetime sports available to students. Daughtrey's basic philosophy included a belief in "activity for all and not the gifted alone".



H. Greyson Daughtrey '29, 1908-1982, in the 1929 Colonial Echo.

At Daughtrey's death, his widow, DR. ANNE SCOTT DAUGHTREY, who is also the Eminent Professor of Management at Old Dominion University, established a scholarship in keeping with her late husband's philosophy. Dr. Daughtrey and her late husband's many friends provided for the Greyson



Dr. Anne Scott Daughtrey, (center) with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay during the 1984 President's Council festivities.

Daughtrey Scholarship in Health and Physical Education. This scholarship assists students who perform well academically, seek to prepare themselves to teach health and physical education, and demonstrate an appreciation of Greyson Daughtrey's philosophy.

The first recipient of this scholarship sets a fitting precedent for the long line of Daughtrey scholars in health and physical education to come. VICTORIA ANN (Vicki) LUTZ is from Edinburg, Virginia and is a senior at William and Mary. The valedictorian of her high school class, Vicki came to the College with plans of learning to coach and teach in either a university or high school setting. She enjoys basketball, volleyball, track and softball both on and off campus. Vicki spends time in the Williamsburg area coaching little league and working with the Parks and Recreation Department. She has played varsity basketball at the College for four years.

When Vicki talks about herself, her remarks sound as an echo of Greyson Daughtrey's words: "I am a firm believer in the fact that sports should be fun. . . I want to do my coaching at the high school level or lower where kids can have fun while they learn. I never want to be in a position where I make an athlete feel like he/she can't have fun while competing. After all, sports are supposed to be outlets for excess energy and to relieve tension—not to build more tension." Vicki also indicates that she strives for balance and excellence academically, at once seeking to set realistic goals for herself while accomplishing what she sets out for herself.

No doubt Greyson Daughtrey sought to maintain in his life's work a tradition of healthful activity. Dr. Anne Scott Daughtrey established a scholarship in his memory, also in maintenance of a healthful tradition. Vicki Lutz represents the first of many William and Mary students who hope to pursue just such a lifetime of balanced activity.



Vicki Lutz '84 recipient of the Greyson Daughtrey Scholarship.

ENDOWMENT/ Scholarships

The Karen Johnson Memorial Scholarship

When Karen died, her family discussed the circumstances of Karen's situation. Because of Karen's expressed viewpoint and visible pursuit of knowledge in her own undertakings, the Johnson family decided that establishing a scholarship in her name would be a logical, fitting expression in her memory.



The late Karen Johnson

In 1966, KAREN JOHNSON died at the age of 20. Although afflicted with a rare terminal disease, she showed exemplary courage and even volunteered her efforts on behalf of disadvantaged people. Also, despite the limitations of her illness, Karen never lost the desire to gain knowledge and to aid others in that pursuit. Because of the rarity of her malady, the doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital often asked her to appear before periodic doctor's clinics. She never declined these requests, believing that her participation might enhance medical knowledge of her ailment and contribute some day to a determination of its cause and cure.

"We hope it will help some worthy student accomplish what Karen was not permitted to do."

EMIL O. JOHNSON, Karen's father, had attended William and Mary in the early thirties. Over thirty years later, at his daughter's death, Johnson turned to the College to aid his family in their decision to establish the Karen Johnson Memorial Scholarship Fund. At that time Johnson said of the scholarship, "We hope that in memory of Karen, it will help some worthy student accomplish what she was not permitted to do." The Johnson family asked that the scholarship be awarded annually to "needy and deserving" students of the College, with preference given to students "pursuing a pre-medical course."

Since the Karen Johnson Memorial Scholarship was established, fifteen students have received the award. Emil Johnson sometimes maintains contact with scholarship recipients. One of those with whom he corresponds, James Romano '76, is now a surgical resident at George Washington University Hospital. Romano was also one of the first graduates of Eastern Virginia Medical School.



Emil and Cornelia Johnson



Huyen Cao, Tom Wagner and Daniel Best, all members of the Class of 1984, are recipients of the Karen Johnson Memorial Scholarship.

This year the Scholarship assists three students in their senior year at the College who are pursuing pre-medical studies: DANIEL BEST is pursuing a double major in Greek and biology. From Charlottesville, Virginia, Daniel plans, when he completes his degree, to join the Peace Corps to travel and work outside of the United States. His interests lie in developmental and cell biology and Daniel hopes eventually to pursue graduate studies in this area. In the meantime, Daniel wants to establish a broad liberal arts foundation upon which to build his scientific interests.

HUYEN CAO was born in Saigon, Vietnam. In these latter months of her undergraduate studies, she is busy majoring in biology, minoring in chemistry, and applying to medical school. Huyen says that she reads medical books on general surgery in her spare time.

THOMAS WAGNER hails from Newport News, Virginia and is concentrating his efforts in chemistry. Tom has been accepted at Eastern Virginia Medical School for next year and is excited about the prospects of his studying medicine soon. In his leisure time, Tom serves as a Big Brother; he enjoys sailing and water sports; and he loves to sing and play the guitar.

Certainly, these three distinctly different and bright students have the potential to sustain the quest for knowledge that Karen Johnson's life represented.

FACILITIES SUPPORT

THE CHALLENGE MET, Museum Phase II To Move Forward

The College of William and Mary has received \$1,345,000 in private funds for the construction of Phase II of the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art on the campus.

President Graves said that work could begin later this year on a two-story 10,918 square-foot addition to the museum containing more gallery space, storage, and teaching areas.

Mr. Graves said that the project for the museum as a whole had been a remarkable story, unique in the college's history — the construction of a major facility solely from private funds and grants.

A major part of the \$1,345,000 was provided by challenge grant funds totaling \$350,000 that were received in mid-1983 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, MI and from the Muscarelles. However, these

grants were contingent upon college certification by March 15, 1984 that sufficient gifts and commitments had been received to fund fully the balance needed for construction.

With working drawings by Carlton S. Abbott & Associates already nearing completion, construction could begin later this year. Construction should take approximately twelve to fourteen months to complete. The two-story addition will provide a second large gallery for visiting exhibitions; three galleries for exhibitions from the College's permanent collection including two for paintings and sculpture and one for decorative arts; a graphic arts complex, and additional climatically-controlled storage areas for care of the College's art collection; and a seminar room.

The Muscarelle Museum stands adjacent to Phi

Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and Andrews Fine Arts Hall on the new campus. Inside the single-story, contemporary brick building is a spacious foyer which leads to a large triangular gallery — primarily for paintings and sculpture — and a smaller room for graphic works of art. On the other side of the foyer are offices and storage areas.

A solar wall has been incorporated into the museum's design to make it energy efficient: tall tubes of water, resembling a colonnade, transfer the sun's heat and supply 25 to 30% of the building's heating needs.

ESTATE PLANNING

DEFINITION: ESTATE PLANNING

DEFERRED OR PLANNED GIFTS are charitable contributions for which a present provision is made through some appropriate legal contract but that does not become effective and complete until certain conditions described in the contract have been fulfilled. The contract may be in the form of a last will and testament, a charitable remainder trust (unitrusts and annuity trusts are examples), an insurance policy, or in the form of a number of other legal agreements.

A deferred gift can provide you with an immediate income tax deduction, and may also afford other benefits such as life income, avoidance of capital gains tax and other advantages.

Planned Giving: Securing William and Mary's Future

BEQUESTS

Bequests are the most traditional way to provide significant assistance to the College. Because a bequest is a gift made in your Will, you retain full use of your gift property during your life.

Some examples of bequests are:

Specific—William and Mary receives a specific dollar amount or stated fraction of your estate.

Residuary—William and Mary receives a share or the entire remainder of your estate after specific legacies, debts, taxes and estate expenses have been paid.

Trust Remainder—Named beneficiaries receive income for life from a trust fund established by you in your Will. Upon death of the income beneficiaries, all or part of the principal goes to William and Mary.

Contingent—As the name implies this bequest is contingent on some event. An example is the case where you and your spouse (both loyal and devoted William and Mary alumni) stipulate that if your spouse is not living when your Will is probated, then the bequest you specified for your spouse will pass to a contingent beneficiary such as William and Mary.

UNITRUST

A widely used and accepted form of deferred giving is the Charitable Remainder Unitrust. A Unitrust pays you a percentage of the fair market value of the trust's assets as revalued annually. You choose the payout rate (no less than 5%). Rates are negotiable within limits, but a high rate inhibits growth of principal and reduces the charitable deduction.

The terms of a Unitrust may be either for the life of one or more beneficiaries, or for a period of time not to exceed twenty years. The Unitrust also allows for additions after the trust is originally set up.

An attractive feature to donors in high brackets—particularly if the Unitrust is funded with cash—is the potential for investing the principal in tax-exempt securities that pay tax-exempt income.

A noteworthy variation (the "income only" Unitrust) is the Unitrust which permits a trustee to accept and convert non-income producing assets, such as real estate, into a trust. In such a case, if the actual income earned in the trust for any year is less than the specified percentage amount, the income only may be paid out as the year's distribution, leaving the principal intact.

For additional information on these and other methods of deferred gifts, please contact: Robert S. Dutro, Director for Estate Planning, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185 or call (804) 253-4391.

THEY REMEMBERED WILLIAM AND MARY

"I leave to the College of William and Mary in Virginia one-fifth of the remainder of my estate for the specific purpose of establishing scholarships, as a first priority, for deserving students enrolled in physical education courses for women, and as a second priority, for students enrolled in other courses."

From the Last Will and Testament of
Constance M. K. Applebee

"The rest and remainder of my estate to be divided between the Earl Gregg Swem Library and a scholarship fund to assist any honor junior or senior student, either male or female, whose field is Colonial Research.

From the Last Will and Testament of
Ellen King Krattiger

A cash bequest "to establish a scholarship to be awarded annually to a student outstanding in character and scholarship whose major field of study is French language and literature."

From the Last Will and Testament of
Mary Boyd Ryland

I give, devise and bequeath to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), to be paid in cash by my Executor and by said college held as a fund to be known as the "Irvin and Sarah Reid Scholarship Fund," and the income first and the principal, if needed, used to assist some needy and deserving student attending said college; all according to such rules and regulations both as to the management and investment of the principal, and the allocation of the income as the properly constituted authority of said college may, from time to time, determine and prescribe.

From the Last Will and Testament of
Joseph Nachman

"I am leaving my entire estate to William and Mary, hoping that half of my small estate will be assigned to William and Mary's Department of Foreign Language, the other half to the Department of Athletics, Division of Football."

From the Last Will and Testament of
Zaidee Eudora Green '24

RECOGNITION/ The 1984 President's Council

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP CRITERIA

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the 1984 President's Council has been accorded those individuals whose gifts to the College and its several component parts, for all purposes, totaled \$1,000 or more during calendar year 1983.

Members whose gifts totaled \$5,000 or more have been designated Fellows, and donors of \$10,000 or more have been designated Senior Fellows of the Council.

Foundations and corporations whose support totaled \$1,000 or more during 1983 have been listed as Associates of the President's Council.

HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP

In addition to active membership in the Council, individuals who have made cumulative gifts of \$100,000 or more, have established charitable trusts, annuities, pooled life income agreements, life insurance policies (where the College is owner and beneficiary), or have confirmed bequest provisions of \$100,000 or more for William and Mary are recognized as Honorary Lifetime Members of the Council. Donors may be Honorary Lifetime Members, or active members, or both.



THE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

It is my great pleasure to commend the remarkable stewardship of the President's Council for 1984, and to congratulate the 651 members and associates who provided nearly \$4.1 million for the College of William and Mary in 1983.

Additionally, 63 Honorary Lifetime Members have made current and future commitments exceeding \$20 million to ensure William and Mary's traditional margin of excellence for generations to come.

In its decade of service, the President's Council has grown from a small cadre of supporters to the extraordinary proportions of the current listing. Such success is clear evidence of the dedication of the William and Mary Family and of the magnanimous support for its noble mission.

As we celebrate our fellowship, I invite you to join me in renewed commitment to the College's priorities and purposes, and to explore new opportunities for service to the Alma Mater of a Nation.

With sincerest thanks,

Chairman,
The President's Council

President's Council Weekend Focuses on the Arts

The largest membership in the history of the President's Council has been recorded for 1984, representing a significant increase in donors of \$1,000 or more to the College during the calendar year 1983.

Recognized at a weekend of special events honoring their generosity, the new Council membership was congratulated by their Chairman, W. Brooks George '32, for their remarkable giving and for their increase in numbers.

Addressing guests at the annual President's Council formal reception and dinner on February 3, Chairman George said, "It's an enormous thrill to see the growth of the Council's membership. Ten years ago we were a handful of supporters whose names barely filled one page."

President Graves also congratulated Council members and associates on their "splendid example of stewardship and service to Their Majesties Royall Colledge."

Approximately four hundred members and special guests celebrated during the February 3 and 4 weekend focusing on the arts at William and Mary. Guests attended a seminar addressing the issue, "The Role of the Critic in Defining Contemporary Taste," and featuring a distinguished panel of art critics, including Mr. Paul Richard, Mr. Tom Sokolowski, Ronald Feldman and Donald Kuspit.

Guests at Friday evening's formal dinner included Dr. John Carter Brown, Director of the National Gallery of Art, and Mrs. Brown. Dr. Brown received an honorary degree from the College during Charter Day ceremonies the following morning.

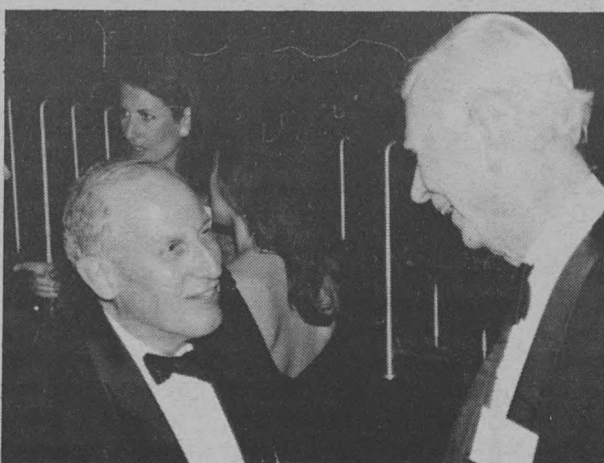
Council members also joined President Graves and Chairman and Mrs. George for continental breakfast prior to Charter Day ceremonies on Saturday.



Council Chairman W. Brooks George '32 congratulated the 1982 membership for their remarkable growth in numbers, and for their \$4.1 million in gifts during calendar year 1983.



Friends of the College John Williams and Maxine Henderson were Council members attending the weekend's formal festivities.



President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. chats with Chief Justice Lawrence I'Anson '28 at the Council's formal reception on February 3rd.

RECOGNITION/ The 1984 President's Council

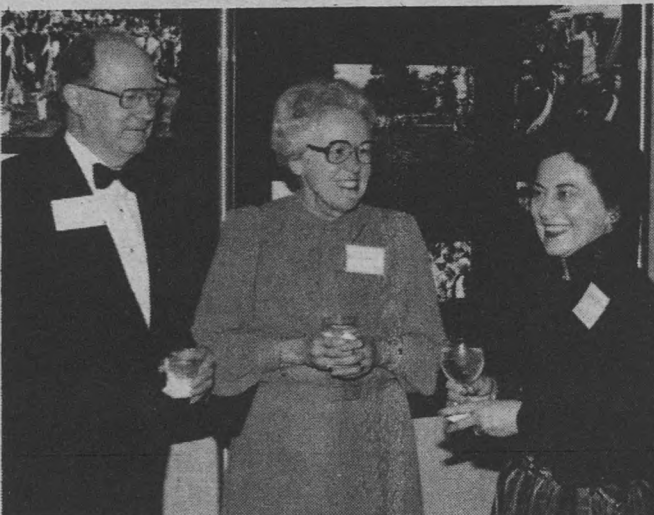
A RECIPROCAL RELATIONSHIP exists between the College and the President's Council.

Each year members of the Council come together in pursuit of a common cause, meet with the President and members of his staff, and explore opportunities for greater involvement in the life and mission of the university.

The annual Council weekend includes open houses and tours of the campus, and a formal reception and dinner on the eve of Charter Day, when William and Mary commemorates its founding. On Charter Day itself, members participate in the traditional academic convocation.

Council members are encouraged to increase their access to the College through use of special parking permits and library passes. They also receive special invitations and communications from the Office of the President.

Members of the President's Council will find their greatest reward, however, in the knowledge that, through their support, they are ensuring the quality of an academic experience second to none.



Council members Walt '49 and Ellen Turnbull chat with Cecy Cunningham.



Classmates Art Winder '25 and Charlie Pollard '25

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- Jones, Blechman, Woltz & Kelly
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Stamford, Connecticut
C. Peter McColough, Chairman
- Anonymous (8)

The College wishes to take this opportunity to honor the memory of those alumni and friends who have remembered William and Mary in their estate plans, and whose bequests were realized in 1983:

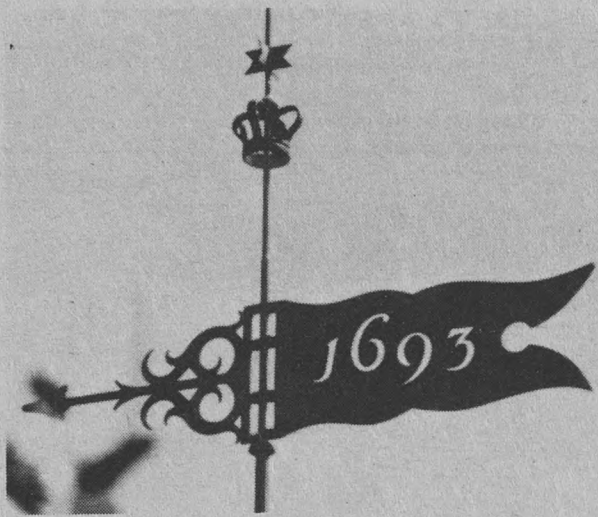
Estate of Constance M. Applebee
Estate of Robley S. Goad
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Estate of Virginia B. Haughwout
Estate of Caroline C. Heriot
Estate of Dorothy D. Johnson
Estate of Carlos J. Kelly
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Estate of Mary Boyd Ryland
Estate of Virginius A. Savedge
Estate of Hinton T. Smith
Estate of Enid W. Spigel
Estate of Robert D. Swearingen
Estate of Josephine Weeks

Every attempt has been made to list accurately each individual member and associate of the President's Council for 1984.

Inquiries may be directed to the Office of University Advancement, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. (804) 253-4518.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE. . . .

Long-Range Planning Commission: Seeking a Consensus



The newly-appointed Long-Range Planning Commission is undertaking a year-long effort in the best traditions of academic planning. The Commission's thirty-nine members were appointed by President Graves from the diversified, extended College community. Dr. Melvyn D. Schiavelli, head of the Chemistry Department and soon to be Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences, is chairing the Commission.

Reminding the Commission that the College's Charter of 1693 represented the first blueprint from which early academic and lay leaders could plan, Graves asked the membership, in its first meeting on February 9, to study the needs and goals and priorities of the College and to produce a report during 1984. In light of the critical financial and educational challenges that the 1980s hold for all colleges and universities, Graves highlighted the necessity for

William and Mary to plan with realistic vision. The report of this Commission will also serve as a template for a feasibility study and a capital campaign later in the decade.

Dr. Schiavelli underscores the President's remarks as the work of the Commission begins. "It is important for some consensus of a university-wide vision to come out of the Commission's work." Such a consensus can offer the College a firm image of where the boundaries for academic excellence reside as planning for the twenty-first century ensues. Further, such a consensus will delineate those essential perimeters of an historic and modern university. Finally, Schiavelli invites all participants—deans, faculty members, students, parents, alumni, friends, Trustees of the Endowment Association and members of the Board of Visitors—to reason together in this important effort to define the university anew.

Matching Gifts : Corporate Giving on the Rise

1955 marked the beginning of the corporate matching gift program as we know it today. The General Electric Company initiated a Corporate Alumnus Program, the first effort on the part of a corporation to encourage charitable giving among its employees. In 1984, 966 companies matched employee gifts to educational institutions.

The matching gift concept has grown dramatically because it provides important employer and employee benefits. From the corporate viewpoint, matching gifts are an appropriate avenue through which to support the institutions that have educated its employees and, potentially, employees of the future. For the employee, matching gifts provide an important incentive to invest in their colleges and

involvement in the company's philanthropic decisions.

The matching gift concept is straightforward: Participating companies inform their employees that it will match worker contributions to colleges and universities; occasionally, technical institutions and secondary schools; and, more recently, arts organizations. Most frequently, the match will be on a one-to-one basis up to a prescribed gift level. However, in recent years, many companies have increased the value of their matching opportunity to two-, three- or, in one case, four-to-one. Each company establishes the rules governing such areas as employee eligibility, minimum and maximum gift amounts that will be matched, the types of gift eligible, and the administrative procedures to be followed.

From William and Mary's viewpoint, corporate matching gifts are an excellent way to receive broad-based support from the private sector. They do not require expensive promotion or fundraising expenditure. However, they do require initiative on the part of the qualifying employee.

Typically, when a William and Mary alumnus, parent, or friend employed by a participating corporation sends a gift to the College, he or she must also forward the organization's matching gift form usually available through the personnel office. The College completes and returns the form to the company verifying the receipt date and amount of the employee gift. The final action is an enthusiastic "thanks" from the College to both the corporation and the employee!

Just for you, volunteers. . .

Uncle Sam encourages you to work as a volunteer for charitable organizations by allowing you to deduct many unreimbursed expenses as charitable contributions on your federal income tax return.

Although the value of your services when you work as a volunteer are not deductible, costs for local transportation, fares between your home and the places where you render volunteer services, phone calls, postage stamps, stationery and similar out-of-pocket costs are deductible.

If you use your automobile in rendering gratuitous services, your gas, oil, tolls and parking costs (but not insurance and depreciation) are deductible. Or you may deduct 9¢ per mile in computing the cost of operating your automobile while rendering gratuitous services. If you use the 9¢ per mile method, you may still deduct your unreimbursed parking and toll costs. Choose the method giving the larger deduction. Keep records (e.g., check vouchers, receipted bills, diary entries) of your expenses and miles traveled.

If your travel as a volunteer requires you to be away from home overnight, reasonable costs for meals and lodging, as well as transportation costs, are deductible.

William and Mary recognizes, with deep appreciation, the ongoing efforts of hundreds of volunteers —

People Giving
To People