

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

ALUMNUS NAMED 25TH PRESIDENT

Paul R. Verkuil '61, Tulane law school dean, to take office in July

Paul R. Verkuil '61, the dean of the law school at Tulane University, will return to his alma mater in early summer to take office as the 25th president of William and Mary.

Described as a "man on the ascendency" by Anne Dobie Peebles '44, the rector of the College who directed the 10-month search for a successor to Thomas A. Graves Jr., the 45-year-old Verkuil won out over 200 candidates for the presidency of America's second oldest university.

"He has a track record of superlative work and each career move was in an upward spiral," said Miss Peebles in announcing Verkuil's unanimous election at a press conference in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building on Dec. 21. Verkuil was selected from a final list of three candidates which also included Samuel A. Banks, president of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and Josiah Bunting, president of Hampden-Sydney College.

Verkuil, who was on a leave of absence from Tulane last semester, had to fly back to the United States from London twice during the search to be interviewed. Based in London while on an Anglo-American judicial assignment for the State Department along with Warren Burger, chief justice of the Supreme Court, and Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Verkuil spent much of his time in Africa last fall.

As Verkuil pointed out, his return to William and Mary comes on the eve of the 25th anniversary of his graduation from the College where he was an English Literature major, president of his fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary society of the ROTC. Like many William and Mary students, he helped pay his way through college by working at the Kings Arms Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg.

"It's a thrill," said Verkuil of his election. "It's a special satisfaction that only someone who has graduated from this school and has been here can appreciate. I think alumni have to feel that the College is working well when it produces one of its own as president and that will be translated into support in a number of ways."

Verkuil's journey of almost 25 years back to his alma mater as president first took him into the Army for a three-year tour at Fort Lee, Va., and then to law school at the University of Virginia where he served as editor of the Virginia Law Review, was an honor student and recipient of the



Jim Gleason

Dr. and Mrs. Verkuil, a member of the class of '66, met with the press in February in the President's House while on a visit to William and Mary. With them is their son, Gibson.

DuPont Scholarship. He was elected to the Raven Society in his third year.

After graduating in 1964, Verkuil returned to his home city of New York to practice law for three years, during which time he received an LL.M. degree in trade regulation from New York University, an M.A. degree in political science and economics from the New School of Social Research, and a doctor of judicial science degree from New York University.

In 1971, he became an assistant professor of law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and in 1978 he was named to the prestigious Kenan Research Professorship. While at UNC, he also spent a year as a visiting professor at Duke University, and a semester as a visiting scholar at the Columbia University School of Law.

In 1978, Dr. Verkuil was named dean of the Tulane Law School and in 1983 he was named Joseph M. Jones Professor of Law. He is a council member of the Administrative Law Section of the American Bar Association, a commissioner on Uniform State Laws, a member and consultant of the Administrative Conference of the United States and a member of the American Law Institute. In the fall of 1984, he served as a member of the Anglo-American Legal Exchange in London.

Verkuil credited, at least in part, the

liberal arts education he received at William and Mary for his successful career. He said that he found that "things like writing skills and skills of critical analysis that are developed in college courses are the things you really do when you're a lawyer." He is, Dr. Verkuil said, an example of "someone who, having gone through the liberal arts tradition, went on to professional life, both in practice and in academia, and achieved success, but found the connection very important between undergraduate school and what I did later."

At Tulane, Verkuil has proven to be an adept fund-raiser while administering a law school that has more than 800 students, a faculty of 35 professors and a graduate program of approximately 50 students from throughout the world. He increased alumni involvement in the law school, particularly in fund-raising where annual donations have grown from \$75,000 to \$500,000. Tulane's president, Eamon Kelly, said Verkuil has been responsible for improving the law school from one of the top 50 in the nation to one of the top 25. "He's done a great job for Tulane Law School," said Kelly. "It will be great for William and Mary to have Dean Verkuil, but I hate to see him go. I think he will do an excellent job."

Verkuil, who hopes to encourage research and scholarship as president of William and Mary, has written 24 articles and co-authored five books on law, business, and federal regulations. At Tulane, he said, one of his proudest accomplishments was to get "the faculty interested in their own publications and research in order to build an institutional effort."

At a press conference in the President's House during a visit to campus in February, Verkuil gave some insights into the kind of president he hopes to be at William and Mary.

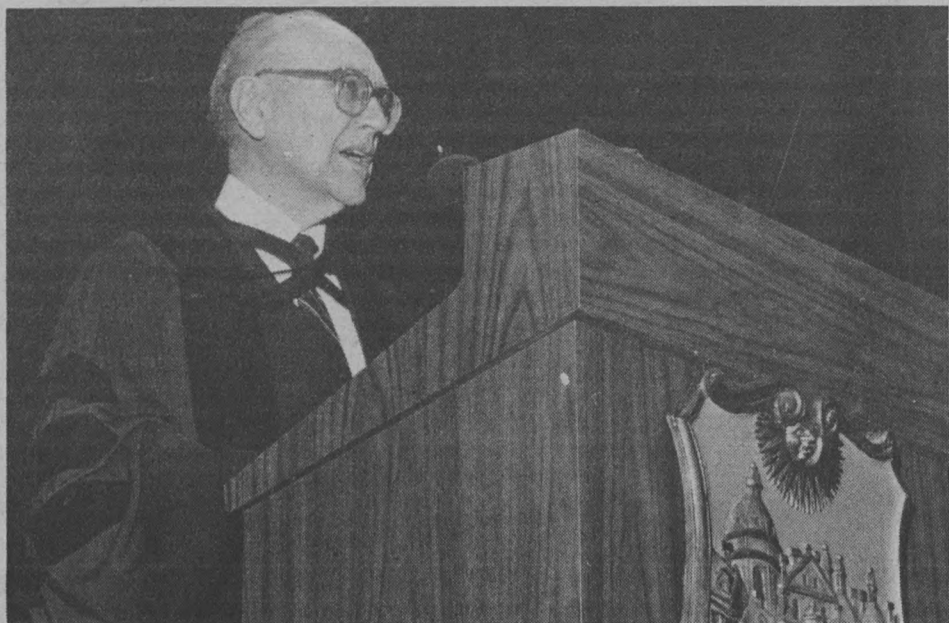
Verkuil said he would like to see William and Mary "really gain that national recognition that it deserves and realize its potential as a university."

"Of course, it is called the College of William and Mary, and that is a very important and traditional title. But it is a college that is also the nation's first university, and I think we will emphasize that aspect of the college, the university life, the graduate and professional programs and the research potential of the faculty."

He said that he would "have to work hard with the legislature (General Assembly) in Richmond."

"I would hope that the special case William and Mary will make will be

Cont. on P. 3



Above, Dr. Donald L. Pritchard, a prominent marine scientist from the state of New York, addresses the Charter Day audience at William and Mary on Feb. 9 while below Dr. Robert E. Welsh, professor of physics, and Dr. Joel D. Schwartz, assistant professor of government, proudly display their Thomas Jefferson Awards.



Photos by Thomas L. Williams

Charter Day focuses on Bay

Welsh, Schwartz honored with Jefferson Awards

Marine science and the future of the Chesapeake Bay served as the theme for Charter Day in early February as William and Mary celebrated the 292nd anniversary of its founding.

The College conferred an honorary degree on Dr. Donald W. Pritchard, a prominent marine scientist and professor at the Marine Sciences Research Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who delivered the Charter Day address.

Dr. Robert E. Welsh, a professor of physics who has taught at William and Mary for more than 20 years, received the Thomas Jefferson Award given annually at Charter Day to a member of the college family for significant service through personal activities, influence, and leadership that reflect characteristics of Jefferson.

The Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award went to Dr. Joel D. Schwartz, associate professor of government, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to teaching as a younger member of the faculty.

In his address, Dr. Pritchard spoke on the geological history of the Chesapeake Bay and the future of the bay with emphasis on the role played by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, which is administered by William and Mary.

State Senator Hunter B. Andrews '42 was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the President's Council during Charter Day weekend.

Carrying out the theme of marine science, he praised the contributions the College has made through the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

"The College of William and Mary is singularly fortunate to have VIMS as a part of this College," he noted, declaring VIMS "a key factor in the Commonwealth's efforts to maintain or restore a healthy Chesapeake Bay."

"It is important to remember that the stewardship of the Chesapeake Bay is in all our hands — scientists, academicians, legislators, governors, sportsmen, watermen, homeowners, industrialists and citizens. With proper understanding and appropriate resolve, the Bay need not die, but can live a long, fruitful life as it provides livelihood and inspiration for our children and our grandchildren."

Sen. Andrews is a chief supporter of the state's ongoing Chesapeake Bay cleanup program and was instrumental in helping to get legislative money for the cleanup last year. He said that the effort would continue, and that VIMS will receive favorable treatment from the General Assembly.

HOUSE NOTES

THE POTTER'S ART, by Suzita Cecil Myers '51, and REVOCATION OF PROFESSIONAL LICENSES BY GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, by William O. Morris '44, have been added to the Paschall Library through the generosity of the authors.

Thomas R. Terry '74 is the author of APPOMATTOX COUNTY, A PICTORIAL HISTORY. The book pictures the county from the 1800's to the present.

Suzanne Garrett Montague '25 has donated two 1824 lecture notebooks which had belonged to her grandfather, Robert M. Garrett, father of Van F. Garrett, one of William and Mary's Seven Wise Men. One notebook is on Political Economy and Law of Nations, and the other covers Moral Philosophy and Notes on Metaphysics.

Photographs of the 1924-25 Debate Team and of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of the mid-1920's have been received

from R. E. B. Stewart '27. Edmund Adamson, of Portsmouth, Virginia, contributed 1923 examination papers which had belonged to his late wife, Evelyn Byrd Adamson '26.

David Glasser '35 donated a 1932 yearbook, and Betty Johnson Mathers '35 added to the memorabilia collection with 1935 program souvenirs and a 1929 aerial photograph of the College and Williamsburg.

President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., were honored by the Society of the Alumni at a recent luncheon held at the Alumni House. The Graves received gifts of a Wren Building desk and bench and an original gold pin handmade by Charles E. Stousland, Jr. '41. The pin is a replica of the Wren Building cupola. The presentations were made by S. Warne Robinson '37, president of the Society, and Austin L. Roberts, III, '69, immediate past president.

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Nomination process begins

Suggestions should be received by April 1

Alumni wishing to place names in consideration for nomination to the Alumni Board of Directors are requested to forward names and supporting statements to John H. Greene '70, Chairman, Nominating Committee, Alumni Board of Directors, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. The suggestions should be received by April 1, 1985.

The committee will nominate two persons for each of the five vacancies on the Board of Directors which will occur in 1985. The slate will be published in the May issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, and the election will be held in the fall.

Other members of the nominating committee are: A. F. Chestnut '41, Morehead City, North Carolina; Mary Evans '83, Richmond, Virginia; R. E. B. Stewart '27, Portsmouth, Virginia; Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, Richmond, Virginia; and Dr. Marvin F. West '52, Williamsburg.

Subsequent to the publication of the slate, nominations may also be made by petition signed by seventy-five (75) active alumni and received by the Chairman of the Committee on Nominations no later than July 15, 1985.

Alumni to see lots of Verkuil

New president to stress coalition management

Cont. from P. 1

received favorably in Richmond, and I will consider it my responsibility to send that message and not be satisfied if it is not well received." He defined "special case" for William and Mary as a "unique college of colonial stature that is a state university, but a small state university of extraordinary quality."

"I don't know of any rivals for its particular role and I think the state appreciates this. It seems to me the foremost job of a president is to keep that fact in front of the legislature."

Verkuil described himself as not just an administrator or fund-raiser but as "an academic."

"I do teach. I write and I care about education," he said. "I've spent most of my professional life in higher education. I want my faculty to consider me a member of the faculty and I would like to be a member of the law faculty and possibly teach a course."

Describing his style of leadership, Verkuil said he would like to be "a coalition manager" who brings people together and helps them develop their thoughts on how to improve and strengthen the college.

"I don't intend to sit in this room, or in my office, and say this is what the college ought to be," he added. "It just won't work. It isn't the way a university should be run. But I do believe there is a lot of ambition and desire on this campus to improve and build upon programs, consistent with its traditional size and commitment to liberal arts education. I want to foster that, and I think as president I ought to bring out the best of what is in this institution and its people."

Alumni will probably be seeing a lot of President Verkuil as he leads the College toward its 300th anniversary in 1993. The anniversary, he said, is

"an opportunity for focusing on the College and its needs and is an opportunity that cannot be missed."

"But that is eight years away. I think we will be building towards that in terms of fund-raising and begin to prepare for it in a variety of ways."

He added that a number of friends had called him and congratulated him on his election.

"I've said," he added with a smile, "I appreciate your having contacted me and you'll hear from me later."

Verkuil is married to the former Fran Gibson '66, whom he met at William and Mary while he was serving a three-year tour of duty in the Army at Fort Lee, Va., near Richmond. The daughter of a career Marine Corps officer, she dropped out of school to go to work when her husband entered law school.

The Verkuils have two children, a daughter Tara, 18, who is a sophomore at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, and a son, Gibson, a second grade student.

The Verkuils are known for their dinner parties in New Orleans, and in 1981 were chosen by the F. W. Woolworth company as one of several couples across the country who "entertain with a flair." Their intimate style of entertaining has been featured in the Chicago Sun-Times which said the Verkuils welcome judges, authors and foreign diplomats to their home as if they were longtime friends.

Mrs. Verkuil said her time will be occupied over the next few months with moving the family and getting her husband and two children settled in The President's House. She says she is in charge of "everything else" in their lives so that her husband "can concentrate on his job."

—S. DEAN OLSON



Thomas L. Williams

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, the 23rd president of the College, shares a moment at Charter Day with Dr. Paul R. Verkuil '61, who has been named the 25th president of the College. Dr. Verkuil remembered that Dr. Paschall had awarded him his diploma at commencement in 1961 in ceremonies in front of the Wren Building.

Healy to stay another year

Provost serves rare role in history of College

William and Mary's president-elect, Paul R. Verkuil '61, won't take office officially until around July 1, although he and his family plan to move into the President's House sometime in May.

Since former President Thomas A. Graves Jr. left the College in early January enroute to his new duties as director of the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del., the Board of Visitors appointed George R. Healy, the provost, as acting president until Verkuil's arrival. One of Verkuil's first actions was to ask Dr. Healy to stay on for an extra year as provost after Verkuil took office. Healy, whom Verkuil said represented "years of wisdom," had originally planned to retire at the same time as President Graves.

Healy, as acting president, is not unique in William and Mary history, but he is one of only a handful to hold that position. There is no evidence of any acting presidents prior to 1846 when Robert Saunders was "acting president pro tem" for the 1846-1847 school year and then was confirmed as president.

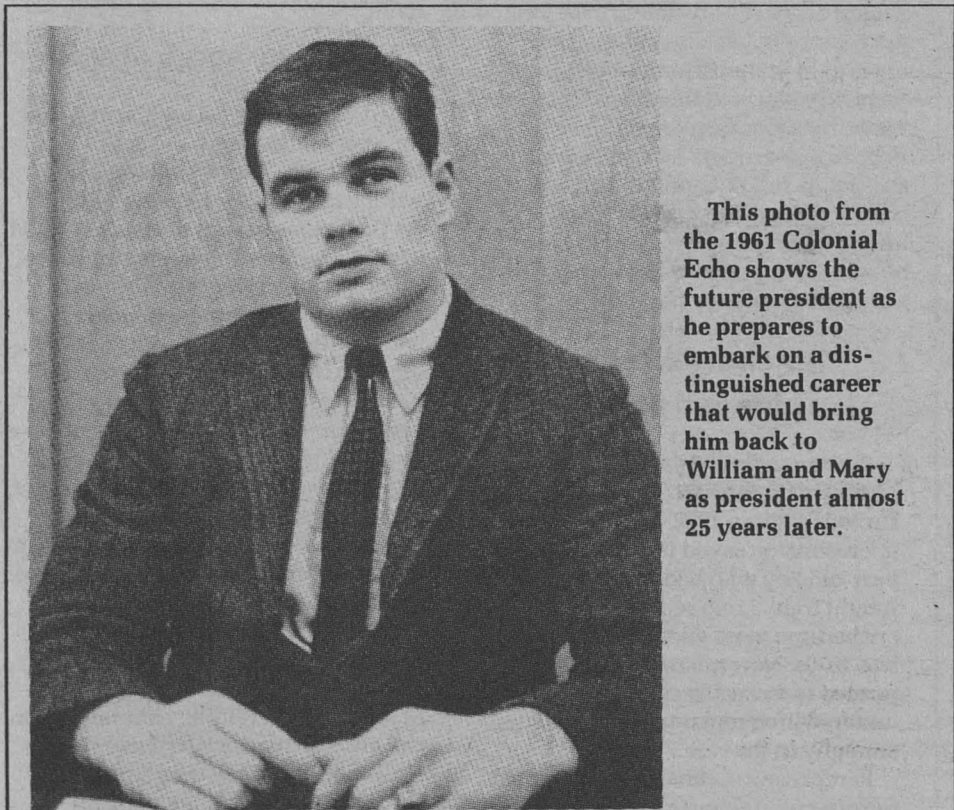
In 1849, according to Kay Domine, Swem Library archivist, Nathaniel Beverley Tucker signed the minutes of one faculty meeting as "pres. p.t.," but it was unclear whether this meant that he was merely presiding at one faculty meeting or whether he was indeed acting president for a month or two between Benjamin Ewell and John Johns. Silas Totten



George R. Healy was elected president pro tem in early April 1854, replacing John Johns who had resigned, but Ewell took over as president again in July of that year.

In this century two men have served as acting presidents. When J. A. C. Chandler went into the hospital in Feb. 1934, he appointed Kremer J. Hoke as acting president during his hospitalization. Chandler, who died later that year, was succeeded as president by John Stewart Bryan.

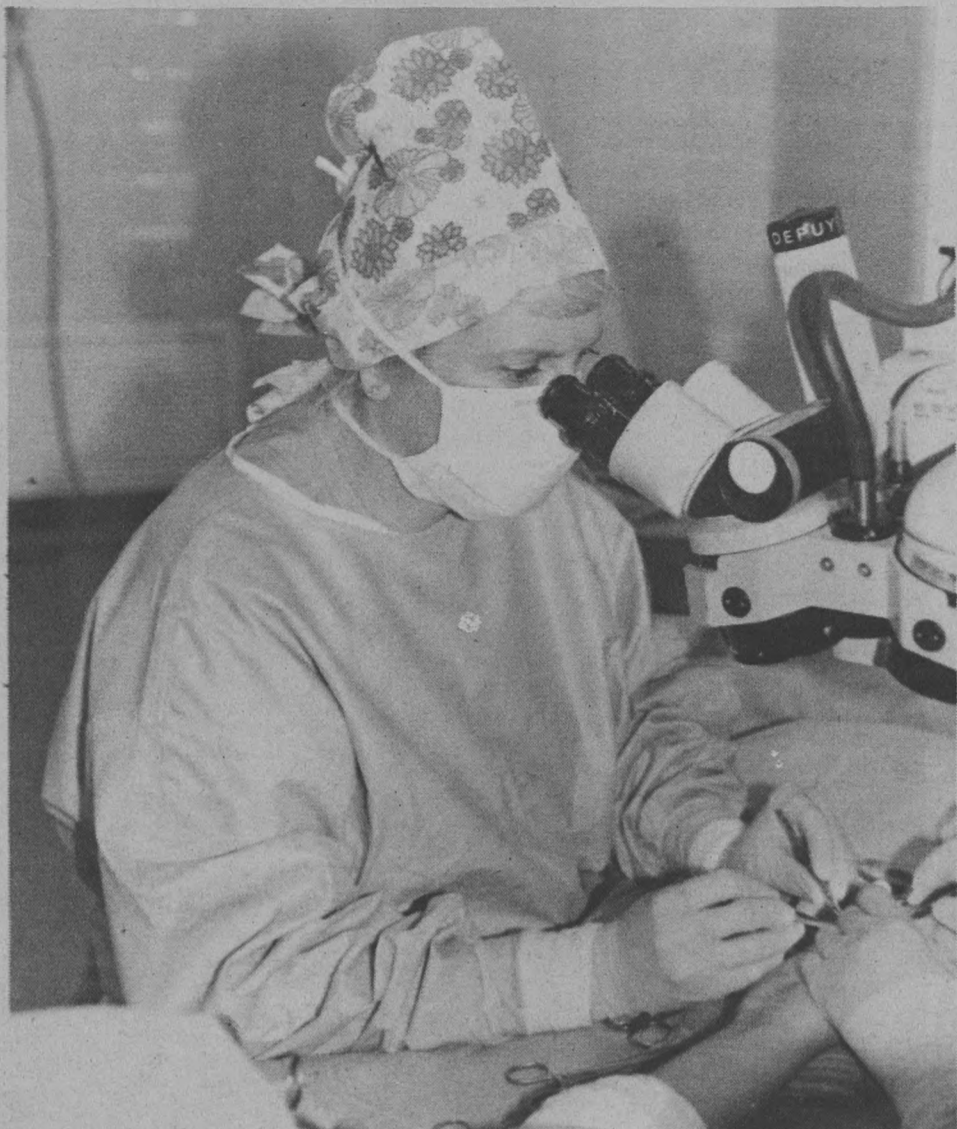
In 1951, James Wilkinson Miller served as acting president from Sept. 13, 1951, when John E. Pomfret resigned, until Oct. 11 when Alvin Duke Chandler took office.



This photo from the 1961 Colonial Echo shows the future president as he prepares to embark on a distinguished career that would bring him back to William and Mary as president almost 25 years later.

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

PAUL ROBERT VERKUIL, Staten Island, New York. A.B., English; Pi Lambda Phi—President of Pledge Class, House Manager, Pledge Trainer, President; Inter-Fraternity Council—Vice President, Chairman of House and Grounds Committee; Scabbard and Blade; ROTC Battle Group S-3; Men's Honor Council—Summer Session; Group Leader; Intramurals—Football, Basketball, Softball.



Dr. Thomson performs her delicate and demanding microsurgery through a scope. She spent nine years studying general surgery, orthopedics and hand surgery before she was able to perform microsurgery independently and teach others.

Microsurgeon Cathy Thomson '66

THE STORY OF A DOCTOR WHO PERFORMS MIRACLES

Reattaching limbs and changing lives

For Cathy B. Thompson, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon, the day began routinely. At 6:30 a.m. she arrived at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital to make rounds among her patients. Thirty miles away in Fort Lauderdale, Adam Braziel, a 49-year-old factory worker, was beginning another week at his machine, turning out plastic fittings for water sprinklers. Later in the day they would meet under traumatic circumstances.

At 9:45 a.m., when Braziel reached into the machine with his right hand, it suddenly clamped down, crushing his wrist under 1,800 pounds of pressure. Co-workers shut off the machine and helped free him from his grip. Braziel's hand had been severed. He cradled it to his chest as he walked to the plant nurse. The hand was packed in ice and sent with him by ambulance to the hospital.

In Miami, Dr. Thomson was seeing patients in the hospital clinic when she

was interrupted by a telephone message: A man had severed his hand and was being flown to her by helicopter for treatment.

When Braziel arrived at the emergency room about noon, Dr. Thomson was waiting for him. She examined the hand and his forearm, which had been seriously torn when he tried to pull it from the machine's grip. "Just throw away that hand and put on a hook," Braziel told the doctor.

"No, I'm going to try and save the hand," she replied.

"Well," he said, "if you think you can, go ahead and try."

Braziel was tested and prepared for surgery. At about 2 p.m. Dr. Thomson began the operation, repairing the torn forearm, reconstructing the wrist, and reconnecting the hand. She and her surgical team worked into the evening and through the night. At 8 o'clock the next morning, after 18 hours of delicate surgery, the right-handed man had a right hand again. He was taken to the

Medical update

The next time you glance at your hands, take a moment to appreciate the wonder of their form and function. Dr. Cathy Thomson '66 has made hand surgery her primary focus in medicine, and as the article below explains, that is demanding and delicate work.

Since this article first appeared, Dr. Thomson embarked on a new course in her life and professional practice. She stayed on fulltime at the University of Miami's Department of Orthopedics until April, 1982, when she married laser physicist Ron Freeman and moved to Jupiter, Florida.

Freeman works for United Technologies' research center in Jupiter as the head of UT's optics and laser research section. Dr. Thomson opened her own office, and now has a private practice doing only hand surgery. She sees primarily acute trauma cases, which this article was about, and is still actively doing microsurgery. Her large staff includes an office manager, a receptionist, a physician's assistant (who is an R.N.) and four occupational therapists.

Thomson notes that a large part of her practice is devoted to helping patients who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, and the deformities it causes. A large percentage of her operations and practice involves implanting the silastic prosthesis developed by Dr. Alfred Swanson to replace a deformed joint. Interestingly, Dr. Swanson helped to train Dr. Thomson in hand surgery.

In addition to the challenges of her practice, Dr. Thomson is fulfilling other goals and responsibilities in medicine as well. She's a member of a Congressionally-appointed committee called the Naval Research Advisory Committee (NRAC). Composed of 15 non-military civilian members, NRAC was formed in 1946, and designates that one of its 15 members must be a physician. Dr. Thomson has filled that post since 1982, and is currently serving her second two-year term.

As chairman of a separate committee, Dr. Thomson has spent the last year and a half preparing a NRAC report entitled "Naval Medicine Readiness in Remote Areas." She and her committee looked at areas like Lebanon and Grenada to see if the Naval medical command, which is also responsible for the U.S. Marine Corps, is adequately prepared and ready in the event of another "Lebanon." This report will go to the Secretary of the Navy.

Of the experience, Dr. Thomson says, "It's been very time-consuming, but very valuable experience. I've enjoyed it because I got to go on a lot of ships, talk to a lot of medics and learn a lot about casualty care.

"When I was at William and Mary, they wouldn't let females into the ROTC, and I never had that experience — so I feel that this is my contribution to my country."

LISA HEUVEL '74

recovery room, and his doctor began another day, making rounds at the hospital.

Adam Braziel's hand was saved through microsurgery, a technique in which tiny instruments are used to stitch arteries, veins, and nerves under a microscope. The difference between microsurgery and conventional surgery is akin to the difference between carpentry and watchmaking. Since the 1920s, surgeons have used the microscope to operate on the middle ear, but its full potential in surgery wasn't realized until recent years.

Microsurgery has been used to prevent blindness, treat strokes, restore fertility, and do plastic surgery.

Stitching arteries, veins and nerves

A severed limb was reattached successfully for the first time in the United States in 1962 when a Boston microsurgeon saved the arm of a 12-year-old boy who had fallen under a freight train. Limb replantation surgery became more widespread in the late 1970s. Now microsurgery is performed in many big cities, and several hundred limb replantations are done annually in the U.S.

In repairing severed limbs or other serious cuts, the microscope is needed because the work is so delicate.

Imagine sewing together two hollow rubber tubes thinner than spaghetti — some as thin as a paper clip — using a needle and thread finer than a human hair. The tunnels must match perfectly. Sutures must be shallow enough so they don't block the flow of blood, yet tight enough to prevent leaking.

Microsurgery is tedious and tense work requiring great stamina and concentration. Each blood vessel requires eight to 10 sutures. Rejoining a vein in the arm may take 10 to 15 minutes, and a finger artery, only one-millimeter in diameter, may require a half-hour or more.

More than surgical skill

More than surgical skill is required for a patient to regain the use of a severed limb. The patient must be willing to work hard at rehabilitation. As Dr. Thomson says of Braziel, "I had a feeling he was a strong, mature, dedicated man who would go through a year of rehabilitation to save his hand." After several months of working with his physician and a team of hand therapists, Braziel has regained partial strength and dexterity, and he is looking forward eventually to being employed again. Of his doctor, he says, "In my book, she's the best."

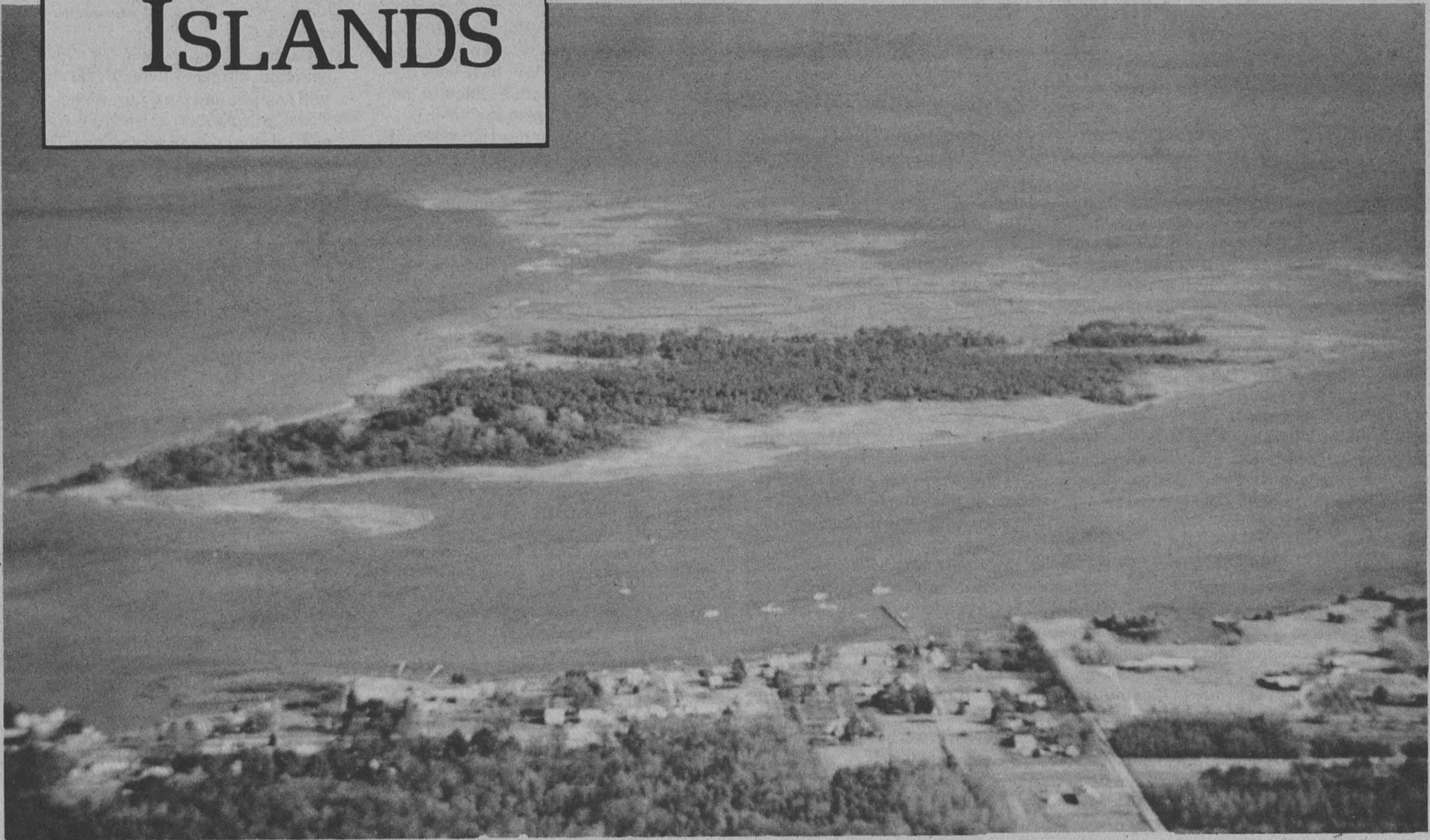
Since 1979 Dr. Thomson has been on the faculty of the University of Miami School of Medicine, with which Jackson Memorial Hospital is affiliated, and has been director of the medical school's Microsurgical Research and Training Laboratory. On call around the clock for emergencies, she is one of a small number of surgeons who teach and perform research in the field.

After completing medical school in 1970, Dr. Thomson spent nine more years studying general surgery, orthopedics, and hand surgery before she was able to perform microsurgery independently and teach others. She became interested in microsurgery while a third-year surgery resident. "I

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THE GOODWIN ISLANDS

William and Mary receives \$5 million gift of islands that promises to open up a variety of research opportunities.



An aerial view of the Goodwin Islands which consist of 400 acres of environmentally sensitive marshlands at the mouth of the York River.

A \$5 million gift to William and Mary has ended a long-simmering feud over the future of 400 acres of environmentally sensitive marshlands at the mouth of the York River while opening up a variety of opportunities for marine science teaching and research.

In late December the Environmental Preservation Co., a limited partnership that includes B. Roland Freasier, Jr., '70 JD, announced that it would donate the Goodwin Islands to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary.

The islands are assessed at \$3 million, but they have been appraised at more than \$5 million. The gift is one of the largest in William and Mary's history.

The College plans to use the islands for marine science instruction through its Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point, as well as for undergraduate education through the departments of anthropology, biology and geology.

President Graves, as well as Frank O. Perkins, dean and director of VIMS, and several College scientists were delighted by the unusual gift for two reasons — because of the extensive opportunities for study by scientists and students and because it will preserve an area of environmental significance for future generations of Virginians.

President Graves said the islands would have "great value to our scientists and students," while Dr. Perkins said the islands "provide opportunities for research and education which have been previously unavailable to the institute's faculty and students."

Located just a few miles upriver from VIMS, which is administered by William and Mary, the Goodwin Islands were purchased by the Environmental Preservation Co. in 1977. Repeated efforts to devise a plan to develop the marshlands were resisted by residents of the area, and the partnership finally decided that "it was not in either its or York County's best interests to develop the Islands as presently zoned." Consequently, said Robert Ripley, a York County attorney,

the partnership decided to donate the islands to William and Mary, "thus providing opportunities for students to learn firsthand about the Islands and the lower Chesapeake Bay as well as serving to further their knowledge of them through research."

The islands consist of three identifiable land masses, the largest of which is 215 acres. Most of the land is marsh grass, although there is a small wooded area. The other two islands are 124 and 25 acres and are primarily marshland. Approximately 290 acres of the total acreage is classified as wetlands with the balance being uplands.

The history of the island dates back to the early 1600s when the British royal governor gave the land to John Chew. It has been known as the Goodwin Islands since 1650 when a descendant of Chew sold them to James Goodwin.

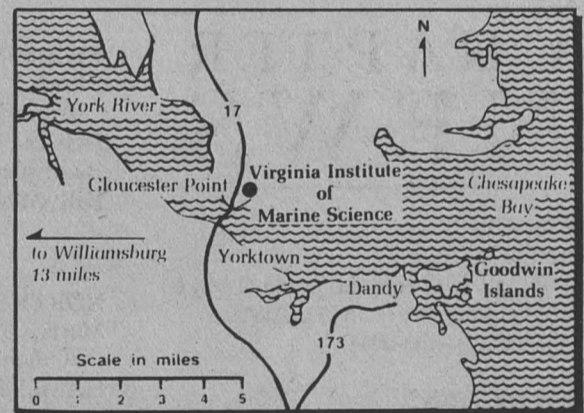
Among those at William and Mary who were pleased by the acquisition of the islands was Dr. Bruce K. Goodwin, chairman of the Department of Geology, who sees the area as serving as an outdoor instructional laboratory.

For instance, says Goodwin, the geology department requires each senior geology major to undertake an independent research project and to write a senior thesis on the research.

"In the past several of our students have done senior projects on sediment transport, the distribution of heavy minerals in sediments, coastal morphology, and other facets of the near shore and shoreline environments.

"The islands would serve as a focal point for much of this research, and I feel that a great many research projects, both student and faculty, could focus on the islands."

Several scientists at VIMS are equally excited by the research opportunities afforded by the acquisition of the islands. Dr. Gene Silberhorn, associate professor of marine science and chairman of the department of wetlands ecology, said the islands are unique in several respects.



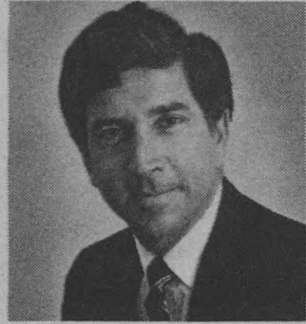
"They are virtually untouched by human disturbance," he said, "and a number of estuarine habitats are represented there." These include extensive tidal marshes, submerged aquatic vegetation beds, sand and mud flats, beaches, and what appears to be freshwater wetland and forested uplands."

"The islands are located within a 15- to 20-minute boat ride from VIMS, a convenience for research and educational field trips," said Silberhorn, who added that VIMS will be establishing permanent sampling stations in the wetlands and shoreline profile sites along the York River side.

Dr. Robert J. Byrne, professor of marine science and head of the division of physical and engineering sciences at VIMS, said the islands "offer unparalleled opportunity for interdisciplinary studies in marsh processes by virtue of their isolation from man's impact and their proximity to VIMS."

The president of an environmental foundation also expressed delight at the gift. Dr. Mayer Levy of the York County chapter of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation said: "There aren't many estuarine bodies on the bay that are still pristine. There is a wealth of scientific knowledge waiting to be tapped. That's just beautiful."

INSIDE ADMISSIONS



Admissions office schedules fourth counseling seminar

By Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

For the fourth consecutive summer, our office will present the College Counseling Seminar for high school seniors-to-be on June 23-28. Sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, the Seminar's chief purpose is to provide timely and professional college and career counseling in a campus setting. The five-day program exposes students to all phases of the process of searching for the right college but it is far more than a college selection activity. We do not assume that everyone should go to college and spend a lot of time asking questions related to why college is so important. We also discuss college survival skills such as how to study and the best ways of getting along with a roommate. Time management skills and the various academic options are discussed in great detail. Just being on a college campus and living with college faculty, administrators and students for five days gives one the opportunity to explore in-depth the entire phenomenon before having to choose which of America's three thousand plus institutions of higher education will offer the best combination of academic and social experiences.

This June approximately one hundred young men and women from all over the country will come to Williamsburg with questions about the week itself and the burdensome task of making a good college choice laying ahead of them. They will leave us with lessened anxieties and greater excitement about the prospects of undertaking a task which can be exciting and extremely stimulating. Comments from past participants indicate that the effects of the Seminar are long lasting. Some have written to describe how they are known as one of the "experts" in their senior class and how they are passing along vital Seminar information to all of their friends. Others have noticed a renewed enthusiasm for academic work and a significant increase in their grades as a result of having had the opportunity to understand the relevance and importance of preparing for college admission. We raise more questions during the week than we provide answers but we also send our charges off with the skills necessary to find the answers to these and other questions facing them during the long and tedious search for a good place after high school.

The Seminar is open to all members of the senior class of 1986 but we are especially desirous of enrolling members of the William and Mary family. If you have a son or daughter, niece or nephew, grandson or granddaughter who might enjoy spending a week with us on the William and Mary campus, I do hope you will contact our office and ask for a copy of this year's announcement as soon as possible (804-253-4223). Deposits are now coming in and the limited number of places available will close in a few weeks.

CHAPTER NEWS

ST. LOUIS

March 2

Pot Luck supper at the home of Mike and Evelyn Richardson '59. Contact Evelyn at 314-469-6041.

NEW ORLEANS

March 8

A party to honor the Verkuils. Contact Roney or John Morton '58 at 504-42-3183.

NEW YORK

March 13

The gala at Sotheby's. Contact either Gene Galusha '63 at 212-666-2143 (H) or Leslie Fouts at 212-874-3092 (H).

RICHMOND

March 2

Annual deli dinner at the Boulevard Deli, pre-UR basketball game. Contact Buddy Gardner at 804-272-4468 (H) or Patty Whitmer, 740-0792 (H).

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

March 26

A Night at the Folger; the play is HAMLET. Contact Doug Wood '63 at 724-7030 (W).

ATLANTA

March 8

Wine and cheese party and reception for the men's gymnastics team. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary and Howard '65 Busbee. Call Jane Alcock '83 at 441-3114 (W) for more details.

Choir Spring Tour Dates

HAMPTON, VA

Sunday, March 17

7:00 P.M.

Hampton Baptist Church
40 Kingsway Mall

BOWIE, MD.

Thursday, March 21

8:15 P.M.

Christian Community Presbyterian Church

STRASBURG, PA

Friday, March 22

8:00 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church
South Decatur St.

NEW YORK, NY

Sunday, March 24

10:30 A.M.

The Church of the Heavenly Rest
2 East 90th St.

SAG HARBOR, L.I.

Sunday, March 24

8:00 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church
Union St.

VIENNA, VA

Monday, March 25

8:00 P.M.

Vienna Presbyterian Church
124 Park St., N.E.

Project aims to honor war dead

Military science department asks for alumni help

Throughout the course of the nation's history, students and alumni of the College have been involved in all ten of the country's wars, from the Revolution to the Vietnam conflict. The names of those who died in wars prior to the Korean War have been memorialized on marble tablets in the Wren Building. No plaque commemorating the war dead since World War II has been added.

To rectify this oversight, the Department of Military Science has undertaken the project of compiling the list of names of alumni who died following World War II and through the Vietnam conflict. The department is interested in the names of those who died in hostile fire as well as in any Cold War conflict. Once the names are compiled and verification completed,

the department, in conjunction with the College, will have a commemorative tablet placed in the Wren Building along with the other memorial plaques.

Captain William Koziar '74, a member of the military science department, will compile and verify the names. The department is currently aware of eight alumni whose service qualifies them. Records are incomplete, however, and assistance is needed from alumni to insure that no one's name is omitted. Anyone having knowledge of other qualifying alumni is asked to send the names to Captain William J. Koziar '74, Department of Military Science, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23186, or telephone (804) 253-4366.

New policy on placement files

Alumni asked to contact office of placement

Effective January 1, 1985, all placement files for alumni will remain active in the Office of Placement in Morton Hall at William and Mary for two-years. At the end of these two years, they will be transferred to the Swem Library Archives and will remain in the archives for three years. Any file that has not been used within five years after graduation will be destroyed unless the Office of Placement is requested to do otherwise.

The Commonwealth of Virginia has established a record management policy that a placement file will be destroyed after five years if notification to the Office of Placement, 140 Morton Hall, the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185, is not made (in written form only) prior to five years after graduation. We have found that materials used after five

years usually require updating.

Placement services are still available to alumni as they are needed to establish placement files with recommendations for use in applying for career positions and graduate school admissions. In most cases, there is no need for alumni to ask for placement files to be maintained beyond five years.

The deadline for written requests to "keep file active" is March 15, 1985. When the request is made, please give name used when file was established or current name on file as well as year of graduation.

The above information pertains to the Office of Placement in 140 Morton Hall. If your file was established with either the Education Placement Office or the Marshall-Wythe Law Placement Office, you may wish to contact them to see how your file will be handled.

OWJ meets in Trinkle Hall

New officers named, seven scholarships awarded

Trinkle Hall, newly refurbished and air-conditioned after being relegated to storage facility for years, was the scene of OWJ's 12th Annual Banquet on the night of November 1, 1984, with approximately 200 White Jackets and guests in attendance. It was a fond reunion for many who once waited tables there.

Preceded by a social hour, always a popular event, the banquet, presided over by outgoing President Colin R. "Randy" Davis '50, featured greetings from President Tom Graves and Rector Anne Dobie Peebles '43; award of seven scholarships of \$500 each; installation of new officers and board members; presentation of Restaurateur of the Year Award, and a fascinating address by Dr. Hans C. von Baeyer.

Jim Kelly '51, our secretary-treasurer, combined invocation with a moving honor roll tribute to eight men who answered the call to service at The Great Table during the year. The men were Dr. Robley R. Goad '22, Dr. Lee B. Todd '27 (a past president and co-founder), Edward H. Hill '28, Emerson Gillenwater '31, John L. Demarest '32, Jasper L. Kranke '36, Louis G. Plummer

'36, and Thomas S. Andrews '41.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the honoring of Howard M. Smith Jr. '43, with life membership. As president during 1982, Howard brought in more new members than anyone else in history. Presentation on behalf of the board was made by past president M. Carl Andrews '27. OWJ membership topped 650 in 1984.

Effective January 1, Deborah S. "Debbie" Dalton '72, becomes OWJ's first woman president. She was the first woman member and first woman named to the Board.

Other officers for 1985 are J. Coleman "Jim" Anthony '52, first vice president; Owen L. "Buck" Bradford '43, second vice president; Maxey B. Davis '39, third vice president; and James S. "Jim" Kelly '51, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Besides Maxey Davis and Jim Kelly, others elected or reelected to the Board of Directors are Roy R. Charles '32, Thomas F. Crane '42, H. Westcott Cunningham '43, Margaret Kelly Dunham '42, George R. Heflin '50, William L. Person Jr., '56, and Walter J. Zable '37.

FROM OWJ BOARD

College intramurals — fierce but friendly competition

Seventy percent of William and Mary students enjoy the battles

It looks like a real basketball game. The scoreboard clock glows, seconds ticking away. Players jostle for position, and the referee's whistle splits the air.

But the stands are empty at Blow Gymnasium. The refs look to be about the same age as the players. And the players themselves, for the most part, are hardly future NBA material, as befits membership on teams with nicknames like "Yo Mama," "Sons of Fudge," and "The Seven Dwarves." These supposedly bitter foes mingle on the sidelines, discussing their most recent job interview or an upcoming frat party.

It's an intramural game, one of literally hundreds, perhaps even thousands, that take place each semester at William and Mary.

While scholarship sports like football and basketball hog the headlines, a great number of William and Mary students are enjoying the fierce but friendly competition of intramural and recreational athletics. In fact, intramurals and campus recreation director Brian Cox estimates that as many as 70% of all William and Mary students eventually participate in some form of intramural activity.

Total participation in intramural programs for the past year was 6,000, not counting "open rec" activities such as swimming and non-competitive plays on campus courts and fields, according to Ken Smith '69, assistant dean of student affairs, who oversees the Intramurals program. "Some of those 6,000 are participating in multiple activities, but that's still a significant number," said Smith.

It's no wonder that student involvement is so high, when one examines the diversity of activities offered — some 30-40 different sports and related programs. From archery, badminton, bowling, floor hockey (that's without the ice), horseshoes, ping-pong, billiards, tennis, golf, inner-tube water polo, even sports trivia contests — to the more traditional team sports like touch football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, and softball. There really is something for everyone, at just about every level of ability. In the basketball league alone, there are 97 men's teams and 17 women's.

Visitors to Blow or Adair Gym can attest to the popularity of intramurals. The facilities are teeming with students — men and women — swimming, pumping iron, shooting hoops, and smashing racquetballs. Competitive activities are scheduled every day from 4-11 p.m. at Blow, and from 6-11 p.m. at Adair.

This is the first year that the men's and women's intramurals have been combined under one administrative office. Since 1980 Student Affairs has run the men's program, while women's activities were controlled by the women's physical education department. When the men's and women's P.E. departments merged this summer, intramurals followed suit. Since September Brian Cox has directed the combined men's and women's intramurals.

Cox came to W&M from Long Beach State, where he acted as assistant director of intramurals for three years. Originally from Rhode Island, he attended the University of Rhode Island and Long Beach State.

To keep all these games going, Cox relies on a small but active staff, supplemented by many student volunteers. Jenny Utz acts as assistant, while doubling as women's track coach. There are two graduate assistants, and 8-10 student field supervisors. In addition, Cox can draw from a pool of some 50-100 student referees, score and timekeepers, some of whom are veterans of the P.E. department's sports officiating classes.

It's a program run for the ordinary student as well as the highly skilled athlete, according to Cox. "I hold intramurals above scholarship athletics because it's available to a wider range of the campus population. William and Mary is quite a demanding educational institution and the pressures do become great at times. Intramurals and campus recreation are used as a positive outlet for that," he said.

Ken Smith concurs with Cox on the importance of intramurals in the overall College mission. "We see intramurals as an integral part of activities that are available to students, especially in student affairs, where we are concerned with the development of the whole student. Not only because students today are more concerned about well-being and health, but because intramurals gives students an opportunity to interact socially with lots of other people in a competitive spirit," said Smith.

Cox has plenty of ideas for improving and expanding the current program. He wants to upgrade the women's intramural activities. Cox is also seeking to increase co-ed activities, to allow for participation on a less intense competitive level.

More open recreation time, unstructured use of facilities, is another goal. With so many organized activities going on, free time in the swimming pool or on the basketball court is hard to come by.

The ultimate solution, according to Cox, is a new facility devoted entirely to intramurals and recreational activities. "The outlook is good for a new building," Cox said.

Another possibility would be the renovation of Blow Gym, but Ken Smith wonders whether the old gym is worth saving. "Are you really going to get a facility that meets our student needs?" he asked. "We feel a new facility would do that, and would be more cost effective."

When he arrived in September, Cox moved to solve another longstanding problem, unauthorized use of college facilities. "When I got here everybody and his brother had access to the gym. We had some individuals getting in who were causing problems, thefts, and so on," he said.

"We feel that the students who are supporting the building and the programs through their fees should be the ones who have access," said Cox.

The result was the creation of the athletic privileges card, a picture identification card available to alumni or other persons authorized to use College athletic facilities. Students and faculty/staff are admitted with College i.d.

While intramurals on campus have never been in better shape, the program has benefited from much hard work behind the scenes over the years.

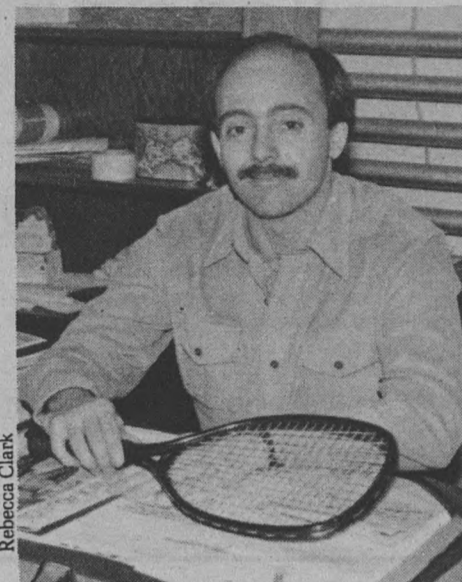
From the mid 1950's until the mid-1970's, intramurals was mainly a labor of love provided to the students by members of the men's P.E. department.

Ed Jones '57, physical education professor and baseball coach, directed the program from 1965-80, in addition to his regular teaching duties, and without extra pay. Dudley Jensen preceded him in the same capacity from 1955-65. Over a period of 26 years, men's P.E. department head Howard Smith '43 shared funds, equipment, and space with intramurals. "We have Howard Smith to thank for the intramural program here," said Jones.

Jones recalled having to pool the resources of participants in order to pay referees back in the early days. "We'd figure out how many teams we had, how much we had to pay the officials, then divide the amount equally among the players," he said.

Then, in 1975, funds from Student Affairs were made available and two graduate students were hired part-time to help schedule and administrate intramurals. In 1980 the College finally established intramurals and recreation with a director and staff. Vinson Sutlive III '77 directed men's intramurals until summer of 1984.

But intramurals really belongs to each generation of students who take part in the program. There's no hall-of-fame or letter jacket to record participation, just a lot of good memories for



Brian Cox

the years to come. But many alumni will remember the wooden plaques hanging in the entrance hall at Blow Gym, inscribed with the names of winners of past intramural team and individual champions.

Have no fear. Though intramurals have grown and developed over the years, tradition is intact. The plaques remain, with places and dates left open for the names of future champions right up to the end of this century. The game goes on.

—BOB JEFFREY '74

SPORT SCORES

WOMEN'S SPORTS SCORES

Basketball (2-19)

Loyola 56, W&M 55
Montclair 68, W&M 66
Lafayette 79, W&M 41
East Carolina 86, W&M 57
UNC-Wilmington 92, W&M 62
Richmond 85, W&M 52
Navy 65, W&M 64 (1OT)
Hampton University 89, W&M 62
George Mason 70, W&M 53
James Madison 73, W&M 47
W&M 72, Longwood 69
James Madison 70, W&M 46
Norfolk State 72, W&M 50
VCU 80, W&M 62

Fencing (10-7)

W&M 9, St. Mary's (IN) 6
Penn 9, W&M 0
W&M 8 (on touches), Ohio State 8
Notre Dame 9, W&M 2
W&M 12, Virginia Tech 4
W&M 10, North Carolina 6
W&M 10, Navy 6
W&M 13, Johns Hopkins 3
W&M 12, Randolph Macon Woman's 4
Duke 9, W&M 7
W&M 11, Virginia 5
W&M 8 (on touches), Ohio State 8
W&M 13, N.C.A State 3
Northwestern 10, W&M 6

Gymnastics (1-6)

Clarion State def. W&M
Slippery Rock def. W&M
GW Invitational 4th
Towson def. W&M
George Washington def. W&M
W&M def. Longwood
North Carolina def. W&M

Indoor Track & Field (4-1)

W&M 90, La Salle 33
W&M 86, Trenton 38
Delaware 75, W&M 61
W&M 71, Lafayette 70
W&M 79, Manhattan 40

Swimming & Diving (2-8)

Drexel 89, W&M 51
Maryland 88, W&M 50
George Washington 71.5, W&M 67.5
Boston U. 86, W&M 54
James Madison 84, W&M 56

MEN'S SPORTS

Basketball

Duke 92, W&M 60
W&M 81, Drexel 65
W&M 54, Virginia 53
ODU 62, W&M 57
W&M 85, CNC 45
Iona 68, W&M 55
W&M 53, New Hampshire 45
Wake Forest 64, W&M 47
W&M 67, East Carolina 53
W&M 79, UNC-Wilmington 68
Navy 70, W&M 59
W&M 58, Lafayette 57
W&M 63, George Mason 62
Richmond 82, W&M 76
American 64, W&M 62
W&M 72, Delaware 61
W&M 78, JMU 70
VMI 50, W&M 48
W&M 80, East Carolina 71

En Garde! Fencing team fastens its swashbuckle

Women fencers hope to gain fifth straight state title



In February, the William and Mary women's fencing team was fastening its swashbuckle, preparing for the 15th Annual Virginia Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament. The Tribe was out for its fifth straight title, while senior Gretchen Schmidt was looking for her fourth consecutive individual crown. Leading up to the championship, which was slated for the 23rd and 24th in Adair Gym, the winning streaks were somewhat in doubt.

"We have an excellent chance of winning the state title," captain Cathi Schultz said as the season opened. "We may have to fight harder... since we lost two people (whom) we really depended on last year."

Said fifth-year head coach Shirley Robinson, "This is the first time we've ever had the feeling that we didn't know who our top four were."

Departed from the 1983-84 squad were Jenifer Borum and Judy Gilbert. Borum, the number two fencer, elected not to compete this (her junior) year. As a sophomore, she was runner-up to Schmidt at the state meet. She also had a 59-16 bout ledger, third-best on the all-time single season list; her 95-45 career record is also W&M's third-best ever. Gilbert, who rose from the junior varsity ranks to captain the first string, graduated following an excellent 43-23 year.

With Schmidt and Schultz back, Robinson felt fairly secure about her top two spots. Schultz, from Dale City, Virginia, began fencing in 1979 as a member of the Prince William club. The W&M junior entered this, her third varsity, season with 195 collegiate bouts to her credit; this tied Schmidt's three-year total for third-place on the all-time list.

Schultz, a business administration major, had a stellar '84 postseason. After finishing fifth at states, she foiled all ten of her B-slot opponents at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association (NIWFA) championships. Her eighth-place performance helped the Tribe to its highest-ever runner-up showing.

Her opponents call her "The Praying Mantis." On the strip, Gretchen Schmidt stands as though inert, her free hand dangling limp. Only the thin blade of her foil twitches like the insect's antennae — deceptive and "deadly."

A native of Concord, Massachusetts, Schmidt came to W&M from Concord-Carlisle High School, where she earned four varsity letters in fencing, as well as a 3.5 grade point average. Entering her final year at the College, the Latin American Studies and

Spanish major had a 3.2 GPA and was soon to be accepted by The American School of International Studies in Phoenix, Arizona.

Asked what her greatest strength as a fencer was, Schmidt said, "It's probably the fact that I don't like to lose; that's what the coaches say. I'm definitely a defensive fencer." She recalled a bout against North Carolina as her most memorable to date. "We beat them on indicators (touches). It came down to the last bout, and I had to fence their number one," Schmidt said. And, defeat Karen Marnell she did.

Schmidt also began her fourth varsity season ranked first on that all-time career win percentage list with 75% (146-49). Her 1981-82 figures — 61 wins, 16 losses, 79% — are second among all-time season percentage leaders. At press time, she had stalked her prey for 48 victories and 15 losses, and was the *Flat Hat's* "Female Athlete of the Month."

The big question as 1984-85 began was "Who would fence in the third and fourth positions?" A swarm of four prospects buzzed above those berths. As the regular season was closing, all four were still in contention.

Of the four, senior Maria Stamoulas, with two years on J.V., had the most experience. Like Schmidt, she's an excellent student: a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Fulbright Scholarship recipient with a 3.91 GPA. Unlike Schmidt, she's struggled (4-17) against, rather than bugged, her opponents thus far.

Then, there's Cindy Storer, who had a year-and-a-half of J.V. expertise. Though not naturally athletic, the junior Indian has become a promising pest. She had excellent 3-1 showings against St. Mary's and Virginia Tech.

Sophomores Doreen Ferree and Lizbeth Young also hoped to plug into the varsity's electric scoring devices. Ferree, a "no-see-em" at 5-3, had high school gymnastics, track, and cheer-leading experience, in addition to one year on W&M's second string fencing team. After a shaky start this season, she put together five break-even-or-better records in eight bouts.

The firefly has been Lizbeth Young. Robinson believes that karate, which Lizbeth took up along with fencing her freshman year, has helped Young concentrate. She's improved with each outing on the strip, and had a 23-13 record at press time.

The Tribe handily defeated three of six state rivals this season: Virginia (club) 11-5, Randolph Macon Woman's College 12-4, and Virginia Tech 12-4.

The Indians were expected to have it easy against Hollins (Feb. 17) and James Madison (Feb. 18). Thus, their sixth state title in seven years seemed a surer thing. "I feel very optimistic about states, if we can keep it together," Robinson said. Her Tribe had just assured its tenth straight .500-

or-better record (10-7), with wins over Ohio State 8-8 (on touches) and N.C. State 13-3. But, beyond state laurels, shadows are looming.

Looking toward regionals, Robinson has been less optimistic this season. W&M competes in the Mid-Atlantic/South, toughest in the NCAA with perennial top teams Penn State, Penn, and Temple. The Indians lost to Temple 13-3 and to Penn 9-0 earlier this season, and also to Duke 9-7. Last year, W&M finished fifth, up from eighth in '83. In AIAW regional bouts, the Indians were first (1982) and second (1991).

Besides postseason places, the very existence of W&M's women's fencing program is in doubt. The sport was among the six varsities designated last year to be cut. At this year's end, assistant coach Arthur Robinson will graduate from the Marshall Wythe School of Law; he and wife Shirley will make a shift in lifestyle, which will not include coaching. So far, such worries seem not to have affected the team.

Says Cathi Schultz, "I don't think it'll be a major problem. I don't think it'll be our last year. People are worried about how we're going to get there, not that we're going to get there."

—FRANCES BOBBE

Hall of Fame inducts eight

Former Tribe greats honored for athletic feats

In late January William and Mary honored eight alumni for their contribution to the College through intercollegiate athletics by inducting them into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

They are Dr. Ronald A. Barnes '52, Tempe, Ariz.; Greg Giordano '71, Virginia Beach; Robert Hardage '58, Fairfax, Va.; Mary Jane Miller '40, Ocean City, N.J.; George Pearce '66, Virginia Beach; Dr. John J. Reid '33, Suffolk, Va.; Dr. Stewart Sell '56, Houston, Texas, and the late James F. Wallace '30.

Barnes was a three-year letterman on the powerful '50, '51 and '52 William and Mary tennis teams. He ranked ninth in the nation in 1951 and achieved All-American status. With a career record of 44 wins and three losses, Barnes never lost a home match and served as captain of the 1951 tennis team. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Barnes received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan and the L. Tucker Jones awards in his senior year at William and Mary.

A three-year letterman in wrestling, Giordano won the 152-pound Southern Conference championship in 1968, 1970 and 1971 and served for two years as captain of the wrestling team. He finished third in the NCAA Regional championship in his senior year and had a career record of 72-6-2.

Hardage played both football and baseball at William and Mary, winning three letters in each sport. A quarterback in football, he led the Tribe to a 7-6 upset victory over 10th ranked North Carolina State and led the baseball team to a state title in 1958 as captain and shortstop. A teacher and coach for the past 24 years, Hardage has been named Coach of the Year in Northern Virginia eight times. His Annandale High School teams have won three state championships and 12 district championships during his 19-year career at Annandale, where he was honored as "Educator of the Year" in 1984 by the Annandale Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Miller won letters in hockey,

basketball and lacrosse at William and Mary and then went on to a distinguished career in teaching and coaching. After attending graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, she taught and coached on the high school level for six years and then served for 21 years at Westhampton College where she was chairman of the physical education department for the last 16.

A two-sport star at William and Mary, Pearce set four receiving records in football and was an All-Southern Conference infielder in baseball. In 1965 Pearce was named to the Associated Press All-American team when he caught 61 of William and Mary's 108 pass receptions for 796 yards. A two-time All-Southern Conference player and Southern Conference Player of the Year in 1965, Pearce was also an excellent punter and blocker.

Reid competed in track and basketball at the College, winning three letters in each sport. He led the Indians to conference track titles in 1931 and 1932 and set a record in the high jump. He is past president of the Virginia Optometric Association.

Sell served as captain of the '54, '55 and '56 swim teams. An outstanding freestyler, he ranked among the best in the state and region in the 200 and 440 distances during his four-year swimming career. A research pathologist and professor of pathology, Dr. Sell is active in cancer research in Houston.

Wallace was the mainstay of the William and Mary pitching staff during his three years on the baseball team. He led the Tribe to state and conference titles, and during William and Mary's 15-5 championship season in 1930 Wallace won 10 games including victories over powerful Princeton, Virginia and Boston College. He was considered one of the greatest players ever at the College.

The eight were inducted into the Hall of Fame during halftime of the Richmond-William and Mary basketball game on Jan. 26 at William and Mary Hall.

The man who bleeds green and gold

Bob Sheeran '67 leaves his post of Tribe sports information director after 13 years

"If anyone were to bleed green and gold, it would be Bob Sheeran. He takes an active interest in the lives of the athletes with whom he works," said Lee Glenn, senior captain of the 1984 football team.

For 13 years as sports publicist Bob Sheeran '67 has been committed to William and Mary, its athletic programs, and its student athletes.

In April, however, he will leave his post as Sports Information Director of Men's Athletics (S.I.D.). But he still remains dedicated to the school and the men who play varsity sports.

Sheeran, who plans to remain in the Williamsburg area, hopes to be involved in some capacity with athletics which he loves so much. But for now he says, "It's time to move on" to a greater time commitment to his young sons, ages 8 and 5.

Sheeran travels with the football and basketball teams in the fall/winter seasons, spending 50-60 percent of his time on the road. In his capacity as S.I.D., which entails multi-media publicity for William and Mary athletic events, Sheeran estimates that he devotes eighty hours a week to his work. His passion for William and Mary athletics is obvious, but it is time for a new phase.

"I need to spend more time with my family," he says, "and the job doesn't permit it. The job is meant for a younger, married man."

Sheeran, a third generation William and Mary alumnus, is himself a part of a college tradition. His grandfather, John Kapps '11, and his father, Robert Sheeran, Sr., '38, both graduated from the College. In addition, his mother, the former Bert Kapps, is a member of the Class of 1939 and his sister is a member of the class of '60. Bob is married to Janie McKay '67, and has lived in Williamsburg since 1962.

"Sheeran's biggest contribution is specifically to the players — his



Among the many roles Bob Sheeran '67 (left) fills as sports information director for the men's intercollegiate program is that of color man for the William and Mary basketball games, giving support to announcer Jay Coley.

dedication to the tradition and type of players that William and Mary stands for," says football coach Jimmy Laycock '71.

Sheeran has worked with William and Mary athletics officially since September 1972, when he began his career as an assistant S.I.D. He had been in law school for a year, but felt his true love was college athletics. He started a sports column for *The Virginia Gazette*, volunteered as a coach at James Blair High School (now Lafayette) and organized the W&M Quarterback Club. When the head S.I.D. job opened up in 1973, Sheeran was eager to take the job.

Sheeran takes great pride in the type of "educated athletes" that William and Mary produces. "Our system might be unique," he said, "but we do not abandon our principles for victory. Our commitment is to educate and prepare our student for life."

"We're writing a chapter in a novel at William and Mary while other places are writing a short story," he

says. "Our commitment is to the student."

Beyond his promotional duties as S.I.D., Sheeran encourages his athletes "to grow with the fans."

"I can't say enough about what our kids can do," says Sheeran. "Throughout our travels, the William and Mary teams are constantly exposed to other teams and coaches. The contrast is intriguing. The student-athlete at William and Mary represents the College in the true fashion of an educated athlete."

In his small office in William and Mary Hall, Sheeran reflected on his 13 years of work with men's athletics.

"I gave up worrying about the scoreboard a long time ago. Winning is not everything."

"My personal involvement with John Kratzer did a lot to shape my thoughts," he said "John was here from 1974 to May, 1978. He died of cancer his senior year, but he fought for two years. He came back after extensive treatment. He was the captain of the

basketball team, but he couldn't play. He traveled with the team and spoke about what is important. He knew he was dying. In his last semester, John met with people. . . he was incredible in the face of death."

"John took a remarkable stand for a youngster of 21. His whole philosophy was, 'Don't be angry — grow from it!'"

"John made me understand how insignificant making a basket or a touchdown is. What is important is that a player is out there. He made me keep winning and losing in perspective. I profess this daily to my sons."

"The drama and excitement of college athletics can bring people to amazing action. It has been said that I liken athletics to a toy department, where you can play with the toys or just watch. The fans, hollering and screaming, lose themselves over college athletics. At the other end of the spectrum, there is an 18 or 20-year-old kid making it happen. It's just a game."

Sheeran tries to take education beyond the court, as he states, "I hope the faculty tries to take education beyond the book." His friendship with Kratzer dramatically affected him, and he got involved with the American Cancer Society and gave up smoking. His involvement with the Big Brother program grew stronger.

Sheeran pushes the student athletes to reach out to the community through many programs, including the Big Brother program, and by being "role models" for "impressionable" local elementary students.

Sheeran says he loves the "character" of Williamsburg, especially the "warm and real" people who live there. His programs for athletes to encourage their involvement in the community stem from his beliefs about the importance of student/community interaction and his love for the community.

According to Clarke Franke '76, former head coach of men's lacrosse, now residing in Baltimore, "Bob really loves the coaches, the athletes, and the general student at W&M — I saw that. One of the people that made it hard for me to leave was Bob. W&M owes a lot to him. He will leave with his head held high." —KIRSTEN FEDEWA '85



The highlight of Tribe basketball into mid-February was a 54-53 victory over the University of Virginia in William and Mary Hall. Although guard Keith Cieplicki (14) scored only seven points in that game, he was William and Mary's leading scorer, averaging 18.6 points per game through 19 games during which the Indians recorded an 11-8 record. The real prize of the season will come in the ECAC tournament, scheduled for William and Mary Hall March 7-9, when the Tribe can win a berth in the NCAA tournament by placing first. Tickets for the three nights of the basketball are \$16 for the entire tournament and can be purchased by contacting the ticket office at William and Mary (804-253-4705, or write Box 399, Williamsburg, Va. 23185).

College Won't Go Into Colonial Football League

William and Mary has withdrawn its application for charter membership in the Colonial League, a nascent football league which includes Bucknell, Colgate, Lehigh, Holy Cross, and Lafayette College.

Citing unresolved differences in athletic policy, George R. Healy, acting president of the College, said the College disagreed on issues involving spring football practice, post-season play, and athletic grants-in-aid.

"This outcome is very disappointing to me personally," Healy said, "but it is clear that there is insufficient present support for William and Mary's membership under conditions which other members of the League believe are essential, and it is unreasonable to expect either William and Mary or the other institutions to delay their necessary actions in the hope that further discussion might resolve the differences."

The decision leaves William and Mary in its present independent status. The Colonial League plans to start regular scheduling of games among its members in the fall of 1986.

Alumni Medallion Nominations

Society Accepts Nominations For Highest Honor



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

The medallion is awarded for service and loyalty, recognizing extraordinary achievement in the vocational and avocational life of the alumnus. Consideration is given to distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the Society and to the College; outstanding character; notable success in business or 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, 1985.

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

NOMINATION FOR THE ALUMNI MEDALLION

Nominee's Name _____ Class _____

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

Service to Community, State, or Nation _____

Service to the College and the Society of the Alumni _____

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

Recommended by _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Changing of the Guard

S. Warne Robinson '37 succeeds Austin L. Roberts '69



Four new members were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni while Audrey M. Harris '60 (left) was elected to a second term. The new members are (left to right) Warren E. Winston Jr. '73, Upper Marlboro, Md.; J. Edward Grimsley '51, Richmond; William T. Prince '55, Norfolk, and Vernon L. Nunn '25, Williamsburg (not in photo).



Retiring from the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni after serving two terms are (left to right) James W. Brinkley '59, Towson, Md.; Austin L. Roberts III '69, Newport News; James E. Howard '43, Richmond, and G. Elliott Schaubach Jr. '59, Norfolk (not in photo).



S. Warne Robinson '37, Williamsburg, was elected president of the Society of the Alumni at the Board of Directors meeting at the Alumni House in February. William A. Armbruster '57, Blackstone, Va., (standing) was elected vice president while Helen T. Stafford '48 of Princeton, N.J., was elected secretary. Bernard J. Nolan '51, Cincinnati, was elected treasurer.

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI
EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL CLUB PRESENTS.



GREEK ISLE ODYSSEY

May 17-June 3, 1985

COST: \$2,890.00 per person, double occupancy

YOUR WILLIAM AND MARY GREEK ISLE ODYSSEY TOUR INCLUDES:

- Round-trip jet transportation from J.F.K., New York, to Athens, Greece. (Assistance with transportation to and from New York will be arranged by Great Adventures In Travel, Inc.). KLM Airlines.
- Greek Isle Cruise on K Lines, MTS CONSTELLATION . . . elegant star of the Aegean. 5 days - 4 nights.
- Deluxe, First Class, and Superior First Class Hotels (European Designation). Accommodations in double rooms with private bath. Hotels as listed . . . or similar.
 - * Athens: Hotel Caravel
 - * Nauplia: Hotel Xenia Palace
 - * Olympia: Hotel Amalia
 - * Delphi: Hotel Vouzas
 - * Corfu: Hotel Astir Palace
- Double cabin accommodations on SATURN, DIANA AND MINERVA DECKS of the MTS CONSTELLATION.
- Full board (breakfast, lunch and dinner) on cruise ship. Half board (breakfast, lunch or dinner) daily outside Athens. Breakfast daily in Athens plus special lunches and dinners.
- Special Lunches and Dinners: Outdoor at the Poseidon Restaurant in the Plaka and the Amalia Restaurant in Athens.
- William and Mary's FAREWELL PARTY IN A GREEK TAVERNA. Dine on Greek delicacies and enjoy a complimentary ouzo cocktail and a full bottle of Greek wine for every two persons.
- Jet Flights: Athens/Corfu/Athens.
- Greece port tax per person for the cruise and U.S. departure tax.
- Full excursion fees for the cruise, and all sightseeing as described in the itinerary, including entrance fees and English speaking guides.
- All transportation within Greece: cruise ship, private motorcoaches, car ferry, jet plane, and donkey ride or funicular at Santorini.
- Tour fully escorted by an executive staff member of the Society of the Alumni.
- This tour, a William and Mary exclusive, is designed and will be directed for the Society of the Alumni by Alice Jordan Viessmann '56, President, Great Adventures In Travel, Inc.

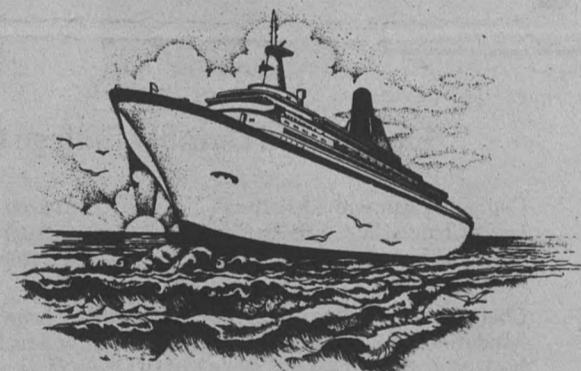
SPECIAL NOTE: For our alumni and friends special prices for additional cabin spaces on the: Diana deck (\$100.00 extra per person) and the Minerva deck (\$150.00 extra per person).

Join William and Mary Alumni and Friends in exploring the ancient and modern cultures of the Greek world. Your tour itinerary includes:

- **extensive guided tour of Athens
- **5 day-4 night cruise of the Islands
- ***Mykonos
- ***Kusadasi, Turkey
- ***Patmos
- ***Rhodes (Lindos)
- ***Crete (Heraklion)
- ***Santorini
- **Corinth
- **Mycenae
- **Epidaurus
- **Olympia
- **Delphi
- **Corfu

Your cruise ship will be the MTS CONSTELLATION, of the "K" lines Double accommodations for your tour are available on the SATURN DECK.

Don't delay - sign up today for a fabulous tour of this intriguing country.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND DETAILED ITINERARY AND BROCHURE ON THIS TOUR, WRITE TO: DIANE HAGEMANN, DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL PROGRAMS, SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, 23187.



****RESERVATION FORM****

I am reserving _____ spaces for the Greek Isle Odyssey — 1985. I understand that final payment will be due no later than April 1, 1985. PLEASE MAKE DEPOSIT CHECKS TO: GREAT ADVENTURES IN TRAVEL, INC. AND MAIL TO: GREEK ISLE ODYSSEY, C/O SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI, BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23187.

NAME _____ CLASS: _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE: _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

_____ SINGLE OCCUPANCY REQUESTED (\$650.00 SINGLE SUPPLEMENT)

IF SHARING A ROOM WITH ANOTHER PERSON, GIVE NAME: _____

_____ I WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON TRIP CANCELLATION & BAGGAGE INSURANCE

_____ I WOULD LIKE INFORMATION IN ARRANGING AIR TRANSPORTATION TO J.F.K.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEPOSIT: A deposit of \$400.00 per person must be included with the above reservation form to guarantee space on this tour. Your cancelled check will serve as your receipt.

CANCELLATIONS: All cancellations for whatever reason will be subject to a cancellation charge of \$100.00 per person. Cancellations after April 1, 1985, will be assessed a charge equal to the total cost of the tour cost at time of departure, unless the seat(s) can be filled from a waiting list.

RESPONSIBILITY: Great Adventures In Travel, Inc., Mill Run Tours, Voyellas Legend Tours, and the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, have no responsibility in whole or in part for any delays, delayed departure or arrival, missed carrier connections, loss, damage or injury to person or property or mechanical defect, failure, or negligence of any nature howsoever caused in connections with any accommodations, transportation, or other services, with or without notice, or for any additional expenses occasioned thereby. The right is reserved to decline, accept or retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.

RATES: Rates quoted are based on tariffs and exchange current at the time of printing (September 11, 1984). No revisions of the final printed itinerary or its included features is anticipated. However, the right is reserved to make any changes, with or without notice, that might become necessary with the mutual understanding that any additional expense will be paid by the individual passenger. Baggage is at the owner's risk throughout the tour unless insured.

PARTICIPATION: This tour is open to all members of the Society of the Alumni for the College of William and Mary in Virginia, their families, and friends.

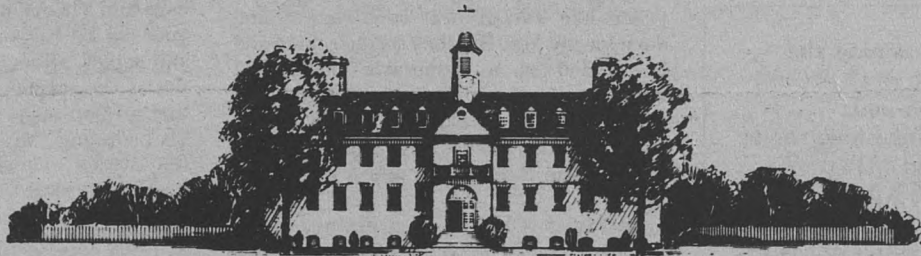
DATES/COSTS: May 17 - June 3, 1985. \$2,890.00.

All costs are per person, based on double occupancy throughout.

Alumni Notes

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

- | | | | | | | | |
|----|--|----|---|----|--|----|--|
| 25 | Mrs. J. Stuart White
(L. Helen Smith)
P.O. Box 966
Jetersville, VA 23083 | 37 | Mrs. L. Gary Gee
(Mary Shackleton)
509 Dogwood Dr.
Greenville, DE 19807 | 53 | Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
116 Talleyrand Rd.
West Chester, PA 19380 | 69 | Mrs. Harold E. Williams, Jr.
(Mary Chris Schmitz)
40 Cameron Glen Dr.
Atlanta, GA 30328 |
| 27 | Mr. M. Carl Andrews
2814 Crystal Spring Ave., S. W.
Roanoke, VA 24014 | 39 | Miss Frances L. Grodecoeur
81 Howard St.
Monongahela, PA 15063 | 55 | Larry O. Phillips
100 Oxford Rd.
Williamsburg, VA 23185 | 71 | Craig Windham
P.O. Box 9506
Washington, DC 20018 |
| 29 | Mr. Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, VA 24162 | 41 | John H. Prince
2063 W. Cheadle Loop
Seaford, VA 23696 | 57 | Mrs. James W. Scott
(Lee Hammer)
1009 Regency Circle
Penlynn, PA 19422 | 73 | Mr. Jay Gsell
443 North Main St.
Winsted, CT 06098 |
| 31 | Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones
(Cornelia Taylor)
Box 168
Dover, DE 19903 | 43 | Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.
(Virginia Curtis)
Box 162
Williamsburg, VA 23187 | 59 | Mrs. Peter K. Bommer
(Sollace Molineux)
995 High Mountain Rd.
Franklin, Lakes, NJ 07417 | 75 | Mrs. David C. Larson
(Linda Cool)
805 Lakeshore Dr.
Beaver Dam, WI 53916 |
| 33 | Mrs. T. Leonard George
(Betty Chambers)
5708 W. Franklin St.
Richmond, VA 23226 | 45 | Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, III
(Martha Macklin)
1228 Crystal Lake Circle
Virginia, Beach, VA 23451 | 61 | Mrs. Joseph K. Alexander, Jr.
(Diane Titolo)
6410 Forest Mill Lane
Laurel, MD 20707 | 77 | Mrs. David L. Satterwhite
(Cindy Bennett)
11801 Bollingbrook Dr.
Richmond, VA 23236 |
| | Mr. John V. Holberton
10130 Chapel Rd.
Potomac, MD 20854 | 47 | Ellie Westbrook Heider
517 Richmond Rd.
Williamsburg, VA 23185 | 63 | Mrs. Donald Snook
(Judith Murdock)
1029 Sanderling Circle
Audubon, PA 19403 | 79 | Mary E. Keen
3500 Colony Crossing Dr.
Charlotte, NC 28226 |
| 35 | H. Mason and
Hazel Johnson Sizemore
Box 126
Halifax, VA 24558 | 49 | Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.
(Alice Baxley)
53 Hickory Place
Livingston, NJ 07039 | 65 | Mrs. Andrew E. Landis
(Susan Stevenson)
405 Lake Dr.
Daniels, WVA 25832 | 81 | Kristen Esbensen Wagner
119 E. Escalones, Apt. B
San Clemente, CA 92672 |
| | | 51 | Mrs. Raymond G. Nielsen
(Jane Walters)
P. O. Box 744
Eastham, MA 02642 | 67 | Mrs. Thomas C. Murphy
(Cathleen Crofoot)
8742 Holly Springs Trail
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022 | 83 | Carolyn J. Finocchio
2020 Walnut St.
Wanamaker House, No. 14A
Philadelphia, PA 19103 |



Return to the Wren

“. . .since 1695, the oldest academic building in continuous use in America.”

The Society of the Alumni will sponsor an alumni college June 2-6. If your summer vacation plans are undecided, consider this opportunity for a different vacation experience. Join with other alumni here on the campus to become reacquainted with the academic life of the College and with the campus as well.

Stay in an old campus dormitory, eat in Trinkle Hall, attend class in the Wren Building, visit various places on campus and in Colonial Williamsburg.

The main theme of the week will be "A Celebration of the Liberal Arts." Selected faculty members will meet with participants in a format combining lecture and group discussion.

No more than 100 can be enrolled. Places are still available, but your reservation deposit must be received by the end of April, and preferably before, in order to allow yourself sufficient time to read prior to coming to campus.

The cost of the program is \$225 per person. Send your deposit check for \$25, made payable to the **Society of the Alumni**, to "Return to the Wren," Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187. Or telephone the alumni office at 804-229-1693 for further information.

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

For those of you who have not attended the Homecoming festivities lately, let me assure you the "Olde Guard" luncheon Friday and the "Luncheon on the Green" Saturday are top-notch affairs. They will gladden the heart and make you happy to be there. Then the campus and the town will get to you. Nostalgia, nostalgia!

Members of our class who registered were "Lap" Ferratt, Blanton Bruner, Guy Neal, Stanley King, Wilhemina Swann Goetz and me. Jackson Davis was issued a reprimand for his first "no show" in years.

Should any of you have class badges with '26 imprints, hold on to them. They are now collectors items. For obvious reasons no new ones are being struck.

We have heard from Elizabeth Palmer Thompson down Waco way that she has sent in her reservation for the "Return to the Wren" program announced in the last issue of the Gazette. She is to be congratulated on this striving to excel. The program will last about a week in June. The ghost of "Sherlock" will keep her from cutting classes.

Hilda Stephensen Woodall wrote that she was eagerly looking forward to seeing "the Redskins" play in the Super Bowl. This was before December 30. Sorry, Hilda, maybe next year. A family reunion in Charlottesville engaged her earlier in the year. She voiced regret that our changing lifestyles have so scattered families as to make it increasingly difficult for many to attend these reunions.

A note from Johnson Moss was a pleasure to receive extending good wishes for 1985 to us and the 1926 Class. Johnson remained in Richmond after he retired from the telephone company. He has not been timed around the base paths recently.

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

Here's a piece of William and Mary sports history we can share with all Indian athletic followers: How did wrestling get a "hold" on the sport at our alma mater? Here in James



ALUMNA RECEIVES JAYCEES AWARD

Katherine E. Owens Hardman '77 has been honored by the Winter Park, Fla., Jaycees with their 1984 Distinguished Volunteer Service Award. She works as advertising and corporate identification manager for United Telephone Company of Florida. The Jaycees cited her role as captain of the United Telephone March of Dimes Walkathon team, her work as vice president of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC), and her contributions to the local chapters of the BMW Car Club of America and American Mensa.



GRAVES AWARD

The Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr., Award for Sustained Excellence in Teaching has been established by the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary. The award, which was endowed by private gifts totaling in excess of \$50,000, will be made each year at Commencement beginning in May 1985 to one or more outstanding senior teachers at the College. In announcing the award, John Entwistle '44, chairman of the development committee of the Endowment Association Board of Trustees, said that a group of friends and colleagues of President and Mrs. Graves decided to honor the couple by establishing a permanent endowment for excellence in teaching.

M. "Suey" Eason's own words is the story of the genesis of wrestling. Read on.

"While awaiting the call for baseball in early '28, many Indian candidates visited Blow Gym each afternoon to shape up. They were joined by others and soon we had the nucleus of a wrestling squad on hand. Soon a

student instructor named Podemski volunteered to help and arranged a mini schedule for us. Our first opponent was the Norfolk YMCA, and we became more serious."

(Suey states that his wrestling activity was terminated about a week later because he

was called upon to help condition the baseball candidates, so he and they took to the road and ran and ran all over the land.)

"Less than a week before the W&M-YMCA match Coach Podemski asked me to represent W&M in the final bout, the one for the heavyweights, 175 pounds or over. 'Your opponent will be Abe Goldstein,' he said."

(Suey learned that Abe Goldstein weighed about 25 pounds more than he, was an excellent wrestler who had met many professionals on tour in Norfolk and who trained seriously by running to and from Ocean View. With those odds, "a game plan became a necessity.")

"The heavyweight bout was the last of eight and it was possible the contest would be decided by that time. If so, I would be off the hook, so to speak. But just suppose the overall outcome depended on the final match between Goldstein and myself. Even the thought of it brought chills. But chills or not, that is exactly what happened.

"When we reported to the officials, W&M led by two points. That spoke well of my teammates — it simply was not enough. A five-point shoulder pin or a three-point time advantage would wrap it up for either team.

"My game plan was simply this: Under no circumstances would I attempt to match skill or finesse with him while off my feet. He was too strong and talented. To the contrary, my efforts were spent in hitting and retreating. Hence, my legs strong from so much cross country running came through when they were needed most.

"Finally, resorting to trickery, Goldstein yelled like Tarzan, beat on his chest, and dove for my legs. But they weren't there and he landed in a vulnerable position. I immediately covered his back and held on for dear life. While he rested time was ticking away, and soon I had enough advantage time to claim the three points and a victory for W&M."

Received Christmas greetings from Elizabeth Hartman, who reports that George has recovered from a broken hip and dislocated shoulder. Since she had to undergo surgery on her hand 1984 was not the best year for them. Happily their grandchildren and great grandchildren keep them young. Elizabeth and George are in Arlington, Va., at 2241 N. Wakefield, 22207.

There will be big doings in February when our Warren H. Russell and his bride, Iris, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They live at 2317 Buchanan Street N., Arlington, VA 22207.

The Martinsville Bulletin featured a story on the mayor of Stuart. Coy B. Hopkins began his fourth term in the southern Virginia Blue Ridge community. A VPI alumnus, he met and married a William and Mary lass, Gertrude Harris, of Seaboard, N.C. Both were teachers and school administrators. What bothers him in the mayor's chair is the antagonism between town and county over priorities.

G. Claude and Virginia Cox, of Wytheville, have established a scholarship endowment of \$1,000 to the Wytheville Community College Educational Foundation. Claude has served in many capacities in Virginia's school system, first as a principal in Fairfax County. Since retiring they have traveled widely. One daughter teaches in Prince William County, and another is a homemaker in Washington. A son is a forest ranger in Kentucky.

Lucien Hobbs, Los Gatos, Calif., has a redwood tract and has been walking under their heights looking for trees to cut out. Some of his Coulter pines drop cones 15 inches long and 7 inches thick, whistling as they drop. Lucien, exuberant as in youth, plans a cruise to Alaska.

World travelers though they be, the George R. Whitleys found themselves at home in Falls Church this Christmas.

A note from Dauba Green: "I would like to get to W. and M. sometime when I can just look around, visit the Alumni House — my home for four years — etc., etc. I have a package of stuff for the house — programs, dance favors, annuals, etc. — which I would like the association to have. Some of the annuals were Larry's and some mine. I am afraid that Betsy and I will have to move into a retirement home or village before too long, and the problem of cleaning out this house frightens me. I have always been a pack rat, hanging on to anything old or having sentimental value, and now we are buried in it. Old phonograph records by the hundreds, books, toys, and the like.

"I still haven't found out if Larry was the only student to edit both the Flat Hat and the Colonial Echo. Not terribly important, but interesting to know."

Some of you may recall that in the November 1984 issue of the Gazette, this column mentioned that Malvern Hill Omohundro, Jr., is president of the Texas Jack Association. A young Army lieutenant presently serving in Germany, Keven Conley Ruffner '82, interested in learning more, wrote to me asking to be put in touch with Mr. Omohundro. Just goes to show you, even the young are interested in the Olde Guard. A nice feeling, eh?

Editor's Note: Mr. Larson's many friends will be sad to learn that he is very ill. Lawrence Maddry wrote in the January 20, 1985 issue of The Virginian-Pilot: "A Man With A Kitful of Good Will Inspires A Scholarship Program." Mr. Maddrey writes, "Everybody calls him Kit. As in wrap up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile. He still smiles, although illness has laid him as flat as the manuscripts and stacks of books that jut and bulge from the dark corners of his bedroom." Mr. Maddrey reports that the R.K.T. "Kit" Larson Endowed Scholarship has been established at Old Dominion University in Norfolk to help a young person entering journalism at ODU.

Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

30

Betty Lanier
17 Corling St.
Petersburg, VA 23803

Notes from Ed:

It was good to see our classmates who attended Homecoming the first weekend in November. The weather was excellent and for a change we won a Homecoming game over Lehigh University. That was sweet!

I saw all of our classmates who returned for the festivities except Milton White. Sorry, I missed you, Milt.

My roommate sophomore year, Sam Huxley, was there with a friend, Betty Clarke. They joined Bernice and me at lunchtime along with Norris and Fay Halpern. Norris left the hospital so that he could be present at the Olde Guard luncheon. He and I recalled many happenings of our days at the College. He also told me that Albert Cornell had been quite sick for the past several months. We missed you, Al, because you and Phyllis have been loyal in attendance and support of the College program.

We are grateful that Linda Lavin graced us with her presence at the luncheon. We were also delighted to receive from Anne Dobie Peebles, rector of the College, a report from the committee selected to choose a successor to Dr. Graves. (We are happy that an alumnus has been chosen for that position and we trust that under his leadership the College will scale heights hitherto unreached.)

We missed Eleanor Williamson James who had been hospitalized. A note from her and Joe at Christmastime stated that she was



A William and Mary banner in Cathy Thomson's office indicates her pride in her alma mater.

Surgeon with a scope

Cont. from P. 4

bought a few books on what it was about and started practicing on my own in a laboratory," she says. "One of the surgeons was beginning to do it, and I would scrub with him [assist in surgery] whenever I could." Later she became fully qualified in microsurgery during a fellowship in hand surgery with Dr. Harold Kleinert of Louisville, Kentucky.

"She's extremely enthusiastic, and this enthusiasm is transmitted to her patients," Dr. Kleinert says. "If we had a problem patient — one who was poorly motivated or difficult to diagnose — we would assign the patient to Cathy."

Cathy Thomson decided to become a doctor in her senior year at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. A biology major, she had been planning to go to graduate school, but her biology professors urged her to apply to medical school. "I didn't think I would get in," she recalls, "but they encouraged me and wrote letters of recommendation, and I was accepted at the University of Virginia."

Few women were pursuing medical careers in 1966, and she was one of only two in her class. Thomson decided on a career in surgery when she was exposed to it in medical school. "I liked surgery because the patients come in with a problem, you operate on them, and they get better," she says.

"The doctors running the surgery department told me women could not be surgeons," she recalls. "They said that women didn't have the stamina for the difficult work, the long hours, and the tension."

Undeterred, the five-foot-four, 120-pound student went into orthopedics, one of the most physically demanding

specialties. In surgery training, she says, "They try to make you feel confident by being aggressive and tough . . . by developing a tough outer shell. But I never picked up that attitude. I can get tough with my residents; I can be firm with my patients; but as far as being aggressive or nasty or egotistical, that's not me."

Dr. Thomson prefers to use the attitude she learned as a high school cheerleader in Kilmarnock, Virginia (population then 500). Even when the home team is losing by three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a cheerleader learns to smile and keep on cheering. This outlook applies to the operating room, where a team effort is needed by the doctors, nurses, and technicians. "I'm the surgeon who goes in and gives them a cheer," she says. "Come on, let's go for it. We can do it."

Although Dr. Thomson says the nine years of post-medical school training was "too long," she's glad she made the commitment. "I had to work long hours in school, and I had to pay off a lot of loans, but it is a privilege to be a physician. You have the opportunity every day to do something for people. It's a great privilege to take care of a person who has had an injury. You don't always feel that way at the time. You may be overtired; it may interfere with your social plans; maybe you just want to lie back and watch Monday Night Football and the phone rings every 15 minutes with a question . . . But I've been fortunate to get into a field that I love. I love surgery and I love my patients. At the end of the day, I say to myself, 'You're really lucky to have this kind of opportunity.'"

Reprinted from United Technologies Magazine BY ELWOOD EXLEY, JR.

**HARRIET ADINE GRIFFITH '76
HONORED BY NEW JERSEY**

Harriet Adine Griffith '76, an Air Force pilot, has been named New Jersey's Outstanding Young Woman of 1984. Nominated for the honor by the Society of the Alumni, Griffith is a military airlift command pilot and wing training officer serving with the 438th Military Airlift Wing and 6th Military Airlift Squadron at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey. Griffith has received training at seven different military schools and was named the best officer in her undergraduate pilot training graduating class.



CINCINNATI MEETING

Elizabeth (Libba) Galloway '79, shown here with her husband of two weeks, attended the November meeting of Cincinnati alumni at which Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice-president of the Society of the Alumni, talked with alumni about current news at the College.

**FIRST RAMSEY SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIENT IS NAMED**

Tracy Elizabeth Flora, a sophomore from Glade Hill, Va., has been named the first recipient of the Harold W. Ramsey Memorial Scholarship, which honors a 1927 alumnus of the College who dedicated his life to education in Franklin County. Established last October at the bequest of his daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Ramsey Brooks of Fairfax, the scholarship is based on need and provides \$1,000 per year toward the recipient's college expenses. Mr. Ramsey, who died on Feb. 14, 1984, at the age of 81, served his entire career as an educator in Franklin County.

now well and they were looking forward to going to Florida after the New Year.

Betty Lanier and Frances Gifford Waters were there — in fact, I can always count on their presence at Olde Guard functions.

I also received a Christmas card from Fay and Cynthia Le Compte requesting that Bernice and I visit them when we are in the Portsmouth area visiting our daughter, Cindy, Class of 1968, who resides and teaches in Chesapeake. Fay was a regular Olde Guard attendant until he suffered a heart attack nearly two years ago.

A note from Richard "Dick" Jameson informed me that he and Ruth are planning to visit us in Drewryville on their next trip to an Olde Guard affair.

We are looking forward to seeing many of you at Olde Guard Day in April. Let's plan for that now!

Notes from Betty:

We had a great time at Homecoming this fall. We managed to get a few words in edgewise during the time we were there with Frances Griffin Waters, Norris Halpin, William Savage, Sam Hurley, Sally Copenhaver Southworth, Ed Trice and Bernice, and managed to be at the table for luncheon Saturday with Milton White and Eve. We are sorry if we missed any others from our class. We all think each year is better than the last.

The Sunset Service for those who have left us was very impressive. We lost 14 of the Class of 1930 this past year.

We had a good letter from Ambrose Turner, Jr., whom we have missed the last two meetings of the Olde Guard. Ambrose, a retired Methodist minister, and his wife have sold their home in Norfolk and have bought a cooperative apartment. Ambrose had a second heart attack in September of 1983 but is up and around now. He says he is even playing a little golf. I am sure many of you will remember the beautiful tribute Ambrose paid to our departed classmates when we had the memorial service at our 50th reunion.

A note from Sarah Ann Everett Woolford saying how sorry she is that she missed Homecoming but that she expects to make up for it in 1985.

Laura Colvin-Harrison is now settled in her new home in Washington, D.C., after a Christmas visit to Haiti. She is enjoying much happiness in her new marriage and would love to see her friends whenever they are in the Washington area. Her new address is: 520 N Street, S.W., Apt. S-425, Washington, D.C. 20024 and her telephone number is: 202-554-7327.

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

I do hope all of you 32s have gotten off to a good start in 1985 and are really enjoying a good life.

A news clipping from the New York Times last fall tells about Martin Jarow's second career in Texas. After years as a major Hollywood producer he is now producing an adventure film, "Sylvester," starring Richard Farnsworth and Melisa Gilbert. Martin plans to produce several films in the Dallas area in 1986. The Times quotes Martin, "We're beginning to break Hollywood's strangulation of our business. We still need writers and directors badly." Perhaps some of you talented people might offer Martin some help. There seems to be an increase in film activity outside California.

We are excited here in Blackstone over our beautiful new restaurant. Captain William Armbruster '57 and his wife, Betty Wright, have restored a lovely old colonial building

and are now operating a restaurant. Bill is vice president of the Alumni Board. He is very much interested in forming an alumni group in this area, and we would like to hear from all who are interested.

It was a sad time for me to read of the death of Anna Hershey Sallenberger in the last Gazette. "Solly" was my roommate my freshman year at William and Mary and a very dear friend. Her most generous gift of \$250,000 to the College in honor of Martha Barksdale '21 will provide scholarships for women athletes attending the college.

It was good to visit in the home of the Loyd Bells '42 in the Lawrenceville area during the holidays and to have fellowship with former Governor and Mrs. Albertis Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. William Bishop '41 and many others.

I see Anna K. Dunlap Weatherford quite often. She is doing fine.

I had a note from Lewis Littlepage's wife, Dr. Eleanor Littlepage, asking for Caskie Stinnett's address. The Littlepages live in Norfolk.

A message from Mae Britton by ham radio says all is well in Florida.

Thanks for your Christmas cards and many good wishes.

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

Dear Classmates:

We're all indebted to Helen Singer Dau for the following report of Homecoming activities:

"Again, it was a great occasion. We missed many of the classmates and spouses with whom we had such a wonderful time at our 50th, but those who did come were as enthusiastic as ever. As you know, we are now the newest class in the Olde Guard. They introduced us at the Olde Guard luncheon and made us feel very welcome through their president, Bruce ("Reb") Stuart. The special guest of honor was Linda Lavin of "Alice" fame on TV. Howard Scammon, her former Theatre of Arts professor, introduced her. She was charming and gracious.

"Many of the group," Helen continued, "enjoyed the alumni banquet, Friday night. They all thought the idea of having everything centered at the Hospitality House where the Olde Guard had a special hospitality room was great. The parade could be viewed from the front of the house. Many attended the game, and the win over Lehigh added to the happy spirit.

"The alumni luncheon on the lawn of the Alumni House was the usual great affair. The food was good and a small orchestra played the great music of our era."

Among classmates present were: Frances Spindle Harris, Kitty Blanton Seay, Joe Turner, Ralph Levine, Lillian Carmine Sterling, Murray Harrison, Ernie Colburn, J. E. MacDonald, Evelyn Maynard Harris, Ruth Waller Gills, Robert Land, Henry Land, Ann Page Moreland Dixon, Earl B. Hillman, W. Gordon Williamson, Franklin A. Hall, Cecil Harper, Fred B. Stewart, Howard Scammon, Emil O. Johnson, Clara T. Knight, Sarah Pope Dix, Edith Pope Howitz, G. Ruffin Winfree, Alice Cohill Marquez and Winnie Cory Jobbins.

"Many spouses," Helen wrote, "were there and so welcome; we feel they are truly part of the class. We all had another happy experience. . . . They seem more important as the years go by." (Thanks, Helen, for a wonderful report.)

Classmates Winnie Jobbins and Alice Marquez and Connie Land Hardenburgh '37 and her sister, Mary Land Gill '28, were all house-guests of Helen. Bernard Brugh had

written Helen that he was disappointed that a last minute change of plans had prevented his attending Homecoming.

Andy Christensen, Roanoke, Va., wrote that he and his wife, Sally, were both enjoying good health. Their older son is married, has three children and is the pastor of a large Baptist church in Springfield, Va. The younger son is head football and basketball coach in Lenoir City, Tenn. After graduation, Andy played a number of years in pro and semi-pro baseball. He was selected for the All-State Baseball Team in 1944. He has taught, coached and been principal at Midway High School in Dinwiddie County. He also served with the State Board of Education with the physically handicapped. He held various managerial positions with Dan River Cotton Mills and in the field of life insurance. Andy has had a full and varied career. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Order of the White Jacket and in 1970 was inducted into the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame. Good to hear from you, Andy!

Faith Bugbee Vogel, San Rafael, Calif., sent a lovely card of herself and Fred taken in front of the Wren Building last May. The year before their Christmas picture had been taken in front of the Taj Mahal, India! Faith says that they started having this type picture made in 1960 when their children had flown the coop and they started traveling. Faith wrote, "It was such a wonderful reunion — so well organized — and it was great to see old friends." What a lovely idea your pictures are, Faith. Thanks for sharing it with us.

Received a lovely card from Virginia Horton Beckett and Dan from Clearwater, Fla. Virginia wrote that Dr. Jim Radcliffe and his wife, Betty '36, had missed our 50th because their car broke down, en route, at Ocala, Fla., far from competent help. From the Re-Echo, Virginia discovered that the Radcliffe's winter home was in Seminole, just 10 miles from Clearwater. She wrote to them at their summer home in Cape Cod, and in early December Jim and Betty celebrated his birthday with the Becketts in Clearwater. Frank Moseleski '32 and his wife, Ruth, joined them, and they had a small reunion of their own.

Another nice card arrived from Hulda Dimmitt Goldsmith and John from Easton, Pa. Hulda shared her wonderful Christmas letter with us. They had enjoyed a delightful Thanksgiving holiday with children and grandchildren in Easton and had also visited a number of interesting sites in New York City. I was so sorry that Hulda did not make our 50th. (If she could have foreseen how well looked after we were — and with buses to take us everywhere — she might have reconsidered.) Through pictures, reports and accounts, she writes that she has enjoyed it all vicariously but had missed all the "Do you remember?" She reminisced delightfully about the things we were without 50 years ago when "time-sharing meant togetherness, not computers; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware and software wasn't even a word." Early in the year, Hulda and John had a trip aboard the QE II through the Caribbean Islands. They have made a travelogue with commentary and music and are now putting some of their older travels on tape to show their children. Thanks for sharing this idea with us and for your wishes for all for health and happiness.

A beautiful Florida postcard came from Joe Carman, whose permanent home is in Worthington, Ohio. Joe writes that, since retirement in 1976, he has wintered in Englewood, Fla. It appears a wonderful spot, Joe, and many classmates who live or winter in Florida will be happy to know that you are there each year from late November until April.

Also received a darling card from Helen C. Johnson, Hollywood, Fla. Helen now spends six months of the year in Hollywood and the

other six in Grundy, Va. She enjoys visiting with her two sons, Patrick, a lawyer in Grundy, and Michael, who received his Ph.D. from William and Mary.

It was exciting to hear from Bob Land, Alexandria, Va., that he and Elizabeth were taking off for an Elderhostel program in Australia in January. He wrote, "We shall be 'down under' for about six weeks and won't get home until March 1." (Upon return here's hoping he'll share these experiences with us!) Bob says that he does plan to attend the next Olde Guard affair in the spring and hopes to see us all there.

It is always a real pleasure to hear from my friend and neighbor, Kitty Seay. This time her beautiful card came from China. I had asked her to give us the highlights of her trip, and this is her report. "In November, I spent two weeks in Hong Kong and the rest of the trip was divided between Canton and Guilin in China and Chiang Mai in northern Thailand. The latter is Thailand's second largest city, after Bangkok. It is noted for its excellent crafts, such as furniture carving and work in pottery, silks, and silver. Buddhism is prevalent with over 100 temples scattered throughout the city and countryside. It was fascinating to visit villages of tribesmen who live in primitive thatched huts in the hills beyond the city. Thailand seems to be known for its pleasant people and beautiful girls. In China, the hotels and accommodations were much improved since I had visited in 1981. The scenery in Guilin was spectacular — jagged mountain peaks pointing like fingers straight to the sky. Hong Kong, too, is much changed. It has a new planetarium with programs explaining the vast American space program. Sprawling shopping malls are everywhere. One newspaper there portrayed a Chinaman pointing out 'the great mall of China.' With the holiday season drawing near there was a wonderful opportunity for shopping in Hong Kong's duty-free port."

It was great having Sis (Pat Updegrove) '40 here from Texas for a few days. We had our usual "safari" to Williamsburg with Lois Leach and Carlin May, both '40, and Helen Hill. Dot Rawl '40, who had been visiting her daughter in Washington, joined us for a lovely luncheon at Kingsmill. We also enjoyed the current exhibitions in the college's new Muscarelle Art Museum.

The Alumni Office forwarded a clipping from the Dec. 2, Richmond Times Dispatch announcing the establishment of a permanently endowed scholarship fund in honor of Harriet Pittard Beales upon the 50th anniversary of her graduation from William and Mary. The scholarship was a gift of Harriet's sons, Walter Randolph Beales III '66 and Randolph Allen Beales '82. What a lovely, lovely tribute, Harriet. We all add our congratulations.

Also from the Alumni Office came one of Lillian Sterling's rhymes. I'm sure we'll all join her in this verse:

"I'll never forget the 50th Reunion.
Of the Class of 1934
And in the future years, I know,
I'll reminisce about it, more and more."

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

Plans for our 50th Reunion, to be held May 9, 10 and 11, 1986, during commencement weekend, are still being worked on by the 50th Reunion Committee and the Gift Committee. Five more classmates have joined the Gift Committee. They are Corajane Quarrier Parker, Charles Smeltzer, William P. Gove, Robert I. Kelley and Professor Margaret "Peg" Sheahan. The goal of the Gift Committee is to raise a minimum of \$100,000 to be



'75 ALUMNUS TO HEAD NEW HOSPITAL

Ward Boston III '75 has been selected as executive director of the new American Medical International hospital under construction in Ascension Parish, La. Boston has been an executive with AMI since 1971 and, most recently, was involved with administration of 11 hospitals in AMI's Gulf States Region in Houston, Texas. Prior to that he was the assistant administrator of Danforth Memorial Hospital in Galveston County, Texas. Boston is married to the former Mary Anne Conkle '76. They reside in Baton Rouge, La., with their two sons, Daniel and Christopher.



LOUISVILLE ALUMNI MEET

Louisville alumni met in November at the historical home of Betty and Bob Modys '53 (second from the left) to discuss the state of the College with Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice-president of the Society.

contributed to the Faculty Salary Endowment Fund and the Student Scholarship Financial Assistance Endowment Fund to be known as the 1936 Class Endowment Fund.

President Graves wrote a letter to Bill Rhodes, chairman of the Gift Committee, expressing his sincere appreciation for our generous commitment to these endowment funds saying, "I can think of no better way to support faculty and students in their respective efforts at teaching and learning than to establish an endowed foundation for their endeavors. Again, I remain grateful to the class of 1936 for their continued commitment to their alma mater."

Classmates, this is "Our Time In History." In fact it is our last fling as a class organization, because after our 50th Reunion we will be inducted into the "Olde Guard." Over the years we have never been really active as a class since we are located in so many different states. Most of us have not been in touch. Let us make it up now and in 1986. Be sure to come to our 50th Reunion. Be glad that you are still alive and can come.

Bill Rhodes has held the following positions since leaving William and Mary in 1936: auditor for the Commonwealth of Virginia, naval officer during World War II, assistant treasurer of a hotel restaurant equipment company, business manager of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, administrator and vice-director of the Virginia Museum, acting director of the Virginia Museum, business manager of the University of Richmond, special consultant to the president of the University of Richmond and president of the William and Mary Educational Foundation for three years. Bill retired June 30, 1983. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and also a former president of the Richmond Chapter of the William and Mary Alumni. He is married to Ellen Armentrout. They have no children.

Helen Conner Young, now living in Ft. Worth, Texas, says that she and her husband, Frank, flew to Anchorage, Alaska, last fall to visit their older daughter, Kathy, and grandson, Greg. Helen thought it was fabulous country. They also went to the New Orleans World's Fair where they stayed with Frank's brother and his wife. Helen said that Dot Prince Oldfield '35 told her she should go to the 1986 Reunion. That was good advice, Dot. Everyone in the class of 1936 should attend their 50th Reunion. All students, due to graduate in 1936, are members of the class of 1936, whether they graduated or not, even if they attended only one, two, or three years.

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Mrs. Erling B. Hauge
(Jane Speakman)
2016 Naamans Road
Apt. F14
Wilmington, DE 19810

There's not much news from class members in this issue and it's my fault. Life progressed at such a pace for the Hagues last fall that I never sent those trusty postcards and so have little to report. There was, however, a delightful unsolicited letter from Charlie Harvell in Midlothian, Va., in which he said: "I was especially interested in the comments of Jean Harvell (in the November issue), a good friend but no relation and from another Harvell in the class of '68, my beloved daughter, Susan. . . . Thanks for the reminder. My check for the '38 Fund is on the way."

Meanwhile our class reunion committee has been busy, and the October letter from them was exciting. Imagine setting dates in 1988 for our 50th! It boggles my mind, but I realize it's not one bit too early to make firm plans. I sent back the questionnaire (knowing that much of it would be changed before '88), but I couldn't help with any of our lost class-

mates. I trust that some of you had information and that we will be able to locate many of them.

In later communications from Bert Capps Sheeran, chairman of the reunion committee, and Bob Dew, chairman of the fund raising committee, I learned that much activity and even more enthusiasm about our plans and goals is evident. Both Bert and Bob emphasized that your ideas and your contributions, large and small, are most welcome. If you've misplaced Bert's letter, you can reach her in care of the Society of the Alumni at the College. Contributions should be sent to the College, Care of Class of '38 Fund. Bert is hoping for 100% participation from our class and no contribution of ideas or money is too small or unimportant. Remember, too, that many corporations will match your gift to the class fund.

Nick's and my recent activities have included an exciting three-week trip to Africa, selling our home of 22 years, a move to an apartment (address above) and the prospect of a second move soon to a retirement community near Lancaster, Pa. We're excited about that new chapter in our lives but can't believe how much has happened so fast.

Let Bert and/or me hear from you.

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

It is indeed heartwarming, to say the least, to receive three such unexpected letters — my first from Marie Harris Young Collins Hoffman, my second from Carlton Laing and one of many from faithful Jack Purtil. In addition Christmas brings cards and messages from other faithfuls.

In order of arrival: Jack Purtil mentioned the proposal that at Homecoming, our class could have our select dinner on Saturday night, and those who would like to attend the Annual Meeting and dinner on Friday night would be free to do so. Jack is very opposed to change, but it really does bear consideration, so perhaps some of you might speak up and "conspire yo'selves."

I really was amused at having Carlton Laing's letter addressed to me as Mrs. Franklin D. Clawson, quite a surprise, but it reached me all the same! Unfortunately over the years I have not kept a file of the letters I've written for the Gazette since 1958. I do wish I had for I'm almost certain that I reported some of your news, Carlton, which you feel I'd ignored, but my memory is far from infallible so I am gladly passing on your letter almost in toto.

(For your convenience and edification the class news of even year classes is reported every other issue and my deadlines have been, for this year, July 11, 1984, for the September issue, October 1 for the November issue, January 14, 1985, for the March issue and March 25 for the May issue. Does that clarify any misunderstandings as to why it takes so long to see your news in print?)

Now Carlton's letter, dated November 25: "The time has come, the walrus said . . ." to write at last and tell all. It may be an exercise in futility, because I have written before, both to the class secretary and the alumni office, only to be ignored. . . .

"I will retire as of March 1, 1985, after ten years as executive director of the National Guard Association of California, the nation's 'number one' such organization. My career has been in association management subsequent to my initial employment of 18 years with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, leaving there as director of company benefit plans in 1958. I eventually found my way to the Promised Land (California, what else?) in

1967 and felt I had truly come home, even though I do find myself singing 'Carry me Back to Old Virginia' now and then. . . .

"In 1976 I married the former Michiyo Yamauchi, who has her M.A. in sociology from California State University at San Francisco and her baccalaureate degree from Japan Women's University in her home town, Tokyo. This union precipitated a number of changes in my life, not the least of which was taking up both tennis and downhill skiing which we still pursue at every opportunity.

"More important, in 1980 this union was blessed with the birth of our son, Brian Yoshio Laing, who is some kind of a doll and smarter than either parent (Proud parent talk!). . . ." Do write again, Carlton.

Marie Hoffman's letter dated December 3, was a delight and I quote:

"I can't remember when, if ever, I have written to your column. I think that this is a first, but I picked up the last one and read about Emily Edgerton, Dave Senft, Dave Forer, Bob Stainton, etc., and just felt like writing.

"I remember so vividly, all of us picnicking in the woods of Lake Matoaka — all of us drinking beer except Emily — and President Bryan came up out of nowhere on his horse and said, 'good-evening, ladies and gentlemen' and Tanglefoot, the only one drinking a Coke, tossed her Coke away — the only pure one in the bunch. . . ."

She recalled the Beebe gun fight between the Chi Omega house and the Golden Sty — all brought on by a lovely evening and spring fever. . . .

"Today, I am living in Santa Barbara, married to an old friend from Pasadena, a cinematographer, and I have been in real estate for the past 15 years. I love what I am doing because I rather specialize in the top-of-the-line stuff. I just put a beach lot in escrow for one million. I like land best of all — ranches, but would be delighted to find a little pied a terre for anyone from William and Mary. Why don't more settle out here?"

"I have a son back in our old hometown of Westport who is an art director and getting quite a bit of recognition for his work. His name is Wally Young. My daughter, Jo, is up in Berkeley heading up Planned Parenthood. So they are both doing fine. I have one grandchild, Chenoa, who is 13, very sophisticated and very beautiful. . . ."

"Jack Lemanski looked me up last year. We had dinner. I saw Franny Jourdan last summer when I stopped back East, and she brought pictures of us when we were in college. My husband was amused. . . ."

Thank you so much, Marie. It was so good hearing from you, and I'll look forward to another letter one of these days. It's surprises like yours that make this job worth the effort.

I received from Robert Tilden a copy of a most interesting letter he wrote to Scott Cunningham, Editor of the Gazette.

"Virginia Prichard's article on Jess H. Jackson is a delight! She presents a splendid profile and captures many of his memorable characteristics. Perhaps a footnote would interest you.

"During the summer of 1941 I worked as a Park Ranger-Historian at the National Park in Yorktown/Jamestown. Part of my job was to translate the diary of a German mercenary who had participated in the defense of Yorktown. When I consulted my superior with reference to a particularly sticky passage, he wanted to know if I might enlist someone at the College. I assured him that if he could provide transportation, I could find the help. A car was forthcoming, and I went to see Dr. Jackson.

"Having read *Beowulf* in his sophomore survey course and Icelandic sagas in his Old Norse class, I was already familiar with his technique of precise translation. ('Translate the words literally. Translate the ideas precisely. Retain the spirit of the original. . . .')

The meat, indeed, is willing, but the ghost is weak, is literal, but the spirit has been lost.)

"I was not prepared for the enthusiasm with which he shared my assignment. What was intended to be a single evening's call, quickly evolved into several a week, all summer. While he played Mark Hopkins on the log, I was the whole university, learning how to wield the English language in fidelity to the original author's time and intent. It was, needless to say, a rigorous discipline!

"How much I benefited from his tutelage, you can judge for yourself. The product was published by Earl Gregg Swem in the summer of 1942, *William and Mary Magazine of History and Biography*. You will find my appreciation of Dr. Jackson among the credits. How well his training survived may be checked with the editor of the *William and Mary Law Review*, who in the 1960s published my paper on the history of the Public Authority.

"I am sure it would be no surprise to many of his students that our friendship continued long after graduation via correspondence during World War II. His influence remains, with its burrs and chimes at midnight. . . ."

I'm sure all those who had Dr. Jackson will appreciate fully this sidelight. Thank you, Robert, for including me in your correspondence.

Before Thanksgiving Frank and I were up in Plainfield visiting my sister and saw Chris Cowen Halsey for a quick chat in Basking Ridge. I hope she'll be back for our next reunion.

Now for the notes and letters included with my Christmas cards:

Rosa Ellis Long plans to attend our reunion and also the Episcopal General Convention in California in September.

Bobbie Milligan Molyneux and Dave have returned to Charlotte, N.C., after giving Florida a good try. They missed the fall and spring seasons and "actually look forward to seeing a little snow!"

Len Owen says that in addition to spending time on Kiwanis projects and being church treasurer and trustee, he also works as a hospital volunteer. He plays golf, enjoys his grandchildren and does some house remodeling. Not all bad, Len!

Ginny Clauden Allen writes poetry so I can't compete there, but her year through the eyes of Nicholas, her year-old grandson, is a delight. She and Scrib plan to attend our reunion, too, I happily gleaned!

I was so happy to hear from Charlotte Bagot White again, but sorry to learn that because of her rheumatoid arthritis she had to have reconstructive foot surgery in November. Delighted to report though that she's coming along fine. She enclosed a picture of her handsome family — two sons and two daughters. Love getting pictures!

"Cookie" Cason writes that she and "Casey" (Caldwell) have had a busy year and "have packed a suitcase for some place every month since last November" — had a fun trip to Panama, took in the Masters and "spent our usual 10 heavenly days in the Virgin Islands."

She says "Casey and I have no complaints except we both are developing cataracts which I consider carrying togetherness too far!" Her right eye is ready but she is not! They're "gearing up for next fall and definitely looking forward to our 45th." Great!

I've surely been avoiding mentioning that awesome number (45) for it's just not possible that the time has flown by so fast. Gosh, I don't feel more than 45 myself!

Al Alley writes that he and Margaret plan to attend our 45th in the fall, too. I'm so happy with all these reports.

Besides his little congregation in Lincoln, Al is active in the Chamber of Commerce, library, and ministerial association. He's just made corrections for the fourth printing of

CHARLTON TAKES SEMINARY JOB

David H. Charlton '73, assistant vice president for business affairs at William and Mary, has been named the chief business officer for the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, effective Feb. 1. Charlton, who received his M.Ed. from William and Mary in 1977, has served as director of auxiliary enterprises at William and Mary, director of university services and assistant vice president for business affairs.

ALUMNI OF RELIGION COURSES PUBLISH WORK

Since 1973 more than 500 alumni have written semester projects on architecture and historic preservation in the College's Religion in the American South course and the two-semester course in Religion in America. An article has now been published dealing with those projects in the January 16, 1985, issue of *The Christian Century*, an ecumenical weekly available at most libraries.



ALUMNA NAMED SENIOR AUDITOR

Washington National Corporation of Evanston, Ill., has promoted Kathleen A. Wieland '80 to senior staff auditor, Financial Audit Division, Auditing Department. Wieland joined Washington National in 1981 as Internal Staff Auditor. Prior to her recent promotion, she served as Corporate Staff Auditor. She resides in Evanston.

the cookbook which has been very successful. His big news concerns his son, William. He auditioned and won a spot to sing in the Rome Opera Festival production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute." He is enrolled at the University in Graz for German language study and is studying with his teacher at the conservatory there. He recently sang the leading role in a concert version of "The Magic Flute." Wonderful, Al!

Just one bit of news from the homefront. Frank and I have a new grandson, William Crawford Henderson, born October 28 in The Hague. We will meet him in late April when we're making an extended visit to Holland, Vienna and England. I'm so eager to see him!

Would love to get more reports of those of you who plan to attend our reunion so I may pass along the news in the May issue. As noted at the beginning of this letter, there are just two more issues before Homecoming, so keep me posted.

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

Roy B. Merritt is continuing his post-retirement career as "poet-in-residence" for grades 2 through 6 in the Brookline, Mass., elementary schools. He teaches poetry writing and performs with his own original children's verse, which he illustrates as well. Last year he performed 90 times in the 39 weeks of school, many repeat appearances. His special creative project at the Runkle School took first prize in the state in 1983-84. His wife, Mary, carries on as a volunteer and board member of the New England Deaconess Hospital and received the annual alumnae prize last year for efforts in behalf of her alma mater, the Brimmer and May School in Brookline.

Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis has formally entered the 1985 campaign for governor of Virginia. Davis is a lawyer and mortgage banker.

A wonderful letter came from Edgar Fisher, as well as several newspaper articles praising his 36 years as director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care. In that time he has driven over two million miles, helped 1,360 physicians locate in 249 communities in Virginia through the council's Physician Referral Service. The scope of this job is incredible. Getting the right doctor for a rural community and getting that community to commit to preparing for a doctor to move in, required a personalized service on Edgar's part that was truly dedicated. In retirement, he will give some time to Needle's Eye Ministries, will help keep Virginia beautiful in a new college and university campus beautification program and will continue to serve on a number of boards and committees.

Now that most of our classmates have reached the magic retirement age of 65, it will be interesting to hear what new directions your lives take. It can often be a more rewarding and busier period in life than ever before.

Betsy Wakeman Serbell has retired from teaching in the Whittier, Calif., school system, and was named teacher of the year. Her retirement plans have been formulated for some time. She is a weaver, with five or six looms going at one time, and has a yarn and fiber business well under way. She has won many awards at state fairs and fiber shows throughout California, and her work is truly beautiful. She also has more time for her three grandchildren.

My various projects in the cultural life of Escondido keep me more than busy. Fountains and sculpture are two of my favorite things, and I am recruiting some sculptors to

do presentations for a new fountain for our church, in connection with its expanded building programs. The book *Toys, Dolls and Childhood* needs a lot more work on it, too.

So, class, let us hear about your retirement activities.

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Mrs. Gwen Kehl Parker
1660-8 Farmington Avenue
Unionville, CT 06085

No news, but I would like to introduce myself as your new class reporter. I am Gwen Kehl Parker, formerly from Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., recently transplanted to Unionville, Conn.

Please send me some news, noteworthy or not, so I can do a good job as your reporter.

Let's hear from the Nutmeg State and all the others.

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

My brisk morning walk completed on a beautiful, cold, still-snow-on-the-ground day. I am now ready to settle down with this antiquated typewriter. Again, the calendar reminds me it is time for another newsletter. Thankfully, notes on a few Christmas cards inform me that some of you are still out there and remember I need some assistance with this quarterly project. A family-filled letter from Ellen Irvin Newberry brought me up-to-date on their activities and news of the impending spring wedding of daughter, Sue. Ellen entertained her former roommate, Dotty Bacon Roberts '47 in October, and other William and Mary friends joined them: Alice White Tomlinson, Virginia Ratcliffe, and two from '45, Lucille McCormick Ender and Jean Taylor Delahanty. What a great time you all must have had!

A welcome note of encouragement from Karolyn Kreyling Folz, I always appreciate such words! Doris Brandt Bauer wrote she will be retiring in June from the Baltimore school system and is looking forward to spending more time on her own art. She is anticipating putting the finishing touches on their Rehobeth Beach home including a studio area, as they remodel.

Catherine Mitchell Holladay had a fall reunion with Bobbie Volkert Harrison at sister Ruth Volkert Randall's Class of '49 reunion. Sally Reik Despard advised me that this column is her only contact with William and Mary and she looks forward to it. Priscilla Norris Moore's card brought news of her family and holiday plans, as did that of Henrietta Kapler Margraf.

Charles City County, Va., has gained some new residents, joining Priscilla Fuller Downs and Mac. Fred Frechette and Caroline have purchased riverfront property in the Sandy Point area on the James River. Fred reports it was love at first sight, and they moved in November, after selling the apartment complex in Williamsburg. In case you didn't know, that apartment area was where we assembled our float for the Homecoming parade in '81, so it holds many happy memories. Fred and Caroline are now fully retired and have great plans for their new home. Good luck to you both and many thanks for your letter.

Until his retirement Fred heard regularly from Tommy Smith who is now living on St. George Island, Fla., on the Gulf Coast. Fred also talked to Cecy Waddell Cunningham at a recent party at the Alumni House.

A letter dated in October from Tampa, brought some wonderful news from Jerrie Healy Clay. The item was presented in an

earlier issue and different class column of the *Gazette*, but perhaps some of you '46ers missed it — the Clays are moving to Virginia Beach, on Linkhorn Bay. Allen retired the end of '84 and they have started on their new home. They have traveled a lot on business and for pleasure and most recently to Italy. Also included in their travels are numerous trips to Pennsylvania to visit their three-year-old grandson. An early welcome back to Virginia. Jerrie, we'll be happy to see both of you.

I look forward to more letters from more of you in '85.

48

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

At Christmastime, the William and Mary connection is special. Thank you for all your Christmas cards and the messages therein. I hope I won't leave anyone out. Here are some of the news items from our class.

Betty Lu and Knox Ramsey write that Mary Jane and Jack Hoey came for a short visit with them in October, and the four of them attended a football game in Williamsburg. There they had the opportunity to chat with Sissy and Aubrey Mason. The Ramseys have a cottage at Virginia Beach near Jean and Jack Bruce whom they see often. Incidentally, or not so incidentally, Betty Lu and Knox in August celebrated the birth of their fifth grandchild, Knox Wagner Ramsey III. We look forward to the Ramseys retiring to the Northern Neck of Virginia.

Buddy and Jean Myers Boudreau write from Denver that Buddy is still in aerospace, and they expect their first grandchild in January. Like Jean and Buddy, we too hope they will make it to Homecoming in 1985.

Ann Potterfield and her husband, Grey Gregory, are happily retired in Manteo, N.C. They enjoyed a visit in Williamsburg with their children at Christmas. Their grandchild attends kindergarten at Matthew Whaley, which was the Williamsburg High School where Ann and I did our practice teaching.

Additional interesting Christmas cards came from Elaine Campton Baker '49 and her husband, Jim '51, who now live in Williamsburg after a lifetime of travel in all the exotic places in the world. The Bakers are now traveling the U.S. In addition, they are producing video programs and taking tennis lessons. Jim has completed his magic book for youngsters aged 10 and up, *Illusions Illustrated*, his second book. His first is about life in the foreign service. (I am very anxious to buy copies of both!)

Janet Pierce Waller '49 said on her Christmas card that she and husband, John, are adjusting well to being without children. Their daughter is in Pittsburgh at art school this year.

Thanks to Elizabeth and Brooks George for their greeting.

An official memorandum was published by Dr. Graves designating R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, partner in the law firm of Christian, Barton, Epps, Brent, and Chappell of Richmond, one of nine on a search committee for the Dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Law to replace Dean William B. Spong, Jr., who will retire September 1, 1985.

It was a pleasant surprise hearing from Tom Restricks after so many years! Tom, who is vice president for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., of Southfield, Mich., sent his and wife Patti's Christmas greetings, which is a most interesting composite photograph of their four children and their families. There seem to be at least eight adorable grandchildren, and I must say the years have been kind to the grandparents, who apparently changed not at all. We look

forward to seeing the original Restricks at Homecoming in '85.

A letter arrived in October from the Reverend Herbert N. Tucker, Jr., rector at St. George's parish in Accomac, Va. Herb writes that 1984 was a busy year for his family. He and his wife, Nancy, spent a week in Falmouth, Mass., at the "Cape Codder" where they took part in a week-long Tucker family reunion — 186 members were present from 38 states, including Alaska, as well as England and Bermuda. In September, Nancy and Herb spent three weeks touring southwestern England (Devon, Cornwall, and Wales) by auto (1600 miles). In December their son, Harry, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Christ Church in Alexandria. Harry teaches religion, is the assistant chaplain, and coaches golf at St. Stephens School for boys in Alexandria. He and wife, Laura, had a daughter, Larkin Elizabeth, in August, bringing Herb and Nancy's total number of grandchildren to six. Herb plans to retire to their house at Debordieu Colony Club in Georgetown, S.C., in seven years.

50

Herb Chandler
300 Ruth Avenue
Mansfield, OH 44907

In my last report I threatened to tell you about all the goings on at Homecoming. So here goes. First of all, let it be known that the Chiswell Society was in splendid form. This forgettable group meets each year at the Chiswell House and muddles through with considerable aplomb. Some of the more aplomable were: Alice and Cliff Anglum '48, Helen Anthony, Liz Mylander and Jim Bowman '48, Nora Spann and Bob Chandler '48, Cindy Chandler and Mr. Wonderful, John Marshall Gulley, Ruth Maroney '49 and Duke Isaacs, Ann Litts '51 and Bill Lucas '47, Georgianne and Ray O'Connor '48, Tooker Ewart and Frank Shields '48, Mary Ann and Jim Sutherland '48, Ann Brower '48 and Jim Turner, Hansi Kane '48 and J. Tuley Wright and Belinda Gump and Joe Zass. Among the Chiswell Society missing were Paynie and Harrison Tyler '49. It seems they were having a fox hunt that weekend. Harrison had to drive to Maryland to rent a fox, and Paynie had to stay at the plantation to mow the lawn with her new Lawn Boy. Incidentally, Harrison still owes me ten bucks for his football ticket "no show," but I wouldn't want to embarrass him, so if you see him please don't mention it.

Putting in an appearance at the Chiswell House: There was a clutch of raucous and rowdy Pi Phi's to be seen. (At least I think it was a clutch. I know geese come in gaggles, lions come in prides and bananas in bunches, but I'm not positive about Pi Phi's.) In any event it was great to see Pat Arnold Adams '49, Audrey Allein Hoitsma '49, Sallie Adams McBride '49, Penny Allenbaugh Goodsill '49, Jane Achenbach Freeman '47, Carol Achenbach Taylor '49 and Jo Wattles Spencer '49. And of course, their various and assorted husbands. Lou Hoitsma '48 and Jackie Freeman '44 still look like they could suit up. Bob Adams '49 could suit up too, but not for football. What I had in mind, Bob, was the KA Alumni Drinking Team.

And also: Helen Thomson '48, Lu Jones and Buddy Canoles '48, Jean Canoles '49 and Jack Bruce '49, Beverly Owens '49 and Bill Knox, Mary Stanton Willis '49 and Bobby Doll '48, Hinton Sutherland '82, Hope Solomon '83, Nancy Norris and Dixon Foster '47 (the latter being the famous hanging judge of Irvington), Jean Harrup and Dennis Cogle '49, Jane and Russ Chambliss, Lee and Harry Kostel '51 and Roger Woolley '45.

Luncheon on the lawn: Ran into a lot of troops here, but what I wish I had run into



SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

San Diego chapter members proudly display their Outstanding Chapter Award banner at their annual Christmas party this year at the home of Pat Sell '58. Pictured are Hollace Koman '65, Mary Anne Williams '59, Robin Reighley '63 and chapter president Gigi Schiff '66.

was a pack of Roloids. I'm not one to complain as my level of expectation for food at these things hovers between zilch and a minus three. But this was incredible. The Brunswick stew was — well, words fail me. Let's just say that of all the words, edible is not one that leaps to mind. I think the whole deal must have been catered by the makers of Agent Orange. Howsomever, at least the location is right next to Cary Stadium, which means you have good odds of making the kick-off. Said hello to **Austin Wright**, **Caroline Jones '54** and **Ash Wiley '49** as they were bucking the chow line. And ran into **Bob Harper '49** for the first time in many years.

At the Brickhouse Tavern had a nice chat with **Jeanette Keimling** and **Lou Bailey '49**. Jeanette was your prior class reporter so we had a lot to commiserate about. Jeanette said the biggest problem when she was reporter was all the kinky mail — most of it unprintable. I'm not surprised though, because I suspected all along. Also had an interesting conversation with **Dave Henritze '49**. We solved some of the major problems of the world, and if we can remember just what they were we will be in fat city.

The Gully Report: Jack-A-Wah's after dinner speech at Christiana Campbell's Tavern for the Chiswell Society was most enlightening. Jack traced the career of Chester A. Arthur from his humble beginnings in the slums of Scottsdale, Ariz., through his youth as a cabin boy sailing the uncharted waters of Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., and his years as a young man working his way through college by selling peanut brittle on the night train from Scarsdale, N.Y., to Waco, Texas, to the highest office in the land in Washington, D.C., and finally to poverty and disgrace as he wound up playing harmonica in the brothels of Tangier, Morocco. Jack's latest book, *Chester A. Arthur: A Man and His Music*, which chronicles the latter years, is due from Random House by mid-year.

Other Fiftyites on the scene: **Bill Garrison**, **Shirley Green May**, **Don Beckett**, **Sue Hines** and **Randy Davis**, **Buddy Lex**, **John Dayton**, **Charles Unrue**, **Lynda McGray Thomas**, **B.A. Fisher** and **Henry Blanc**.

I hope I didn't miss anyone. It's possible a couple of you could have stumbled past my bifocals when I wasn't looking. If such is the case please feel free to dash off a nasty letter. The sooner the better.

Received a nice letter from **Henry Boschen, Jr.**, who graduated from the Richmond Division in '50. After retiring from the Navy, as a commander in 1974, he graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1979. Having served in several pastorates in Virginia and North Carolina. Henry is now serving as chaplain to Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth.

Congratulations: To **John Dayton** for being named director of corporate relations in the university advancement office at the College. John was in government and served all over the lot. According to the press release he also dived around at Cornell University for an unspecified period of time as well. Good to have you back, John. And congratulations to **Dick Scofield** who has been named managing director of Industrial Fasteners Institute. Dick will be in charge of zipper repair and research. When interviewed by the *Rocky River Bugle & Dispatch*, Scofield stated, "This is no fly-by-night company, and I'm confident I'll be able to open up new horizons." Well spoken, Richard!

During Christmas: Had great telephone conversations with **Joan and Eddie King '46** and **Winnie and Corky Wampler '48**. They were sorely missed at Homecoming and we hope to see them at the 'burg next year.

Good News: We're pleased to learn that **Hugh Haynie** has recovered from various medical problems including surgery for a

detached retina and is back at his cartoonist desk for *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville, Ky. We're looking forward to seeing his outstanding political cartoons once again.

Remember, this year is our 35th reunion. Homecoming dates are Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16. It's not too early to start making your plans. In fact, got a neat card from **Martha Belford Root** in which she asked for the dates so she could get the best super-saver from San Diego. Good thinking. Why don't the rest of you shape up? Assuming you're not on the dole or in prison, there's no good reason not to make it. BE THERE!

52 Taffy Lay Davis
138 Junefield Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45218

Where are you? Very sad to report that the call for news has been issued, but few have answered.

On a happy note, I did hear that **Gordon Mason's** daughter, Linda, "Lee," is a freshman in the College, and he is justifiably proud.

Another alumnus who took the time to write, while practicing on his home computer, was **Frank Edelblut**. Didn't realize how prolific he and wife Ursula have been — six children and two grandchildren. They are living in Doyleston, Pa., and Frank is associated with Richardson-Vicks.

Thought I'd have beaucoup news about Homecoming, but evidently that was a bit of dreaming on my part. C'mon, guys, make my day and write something — anything!!

As for me, I'm going right along — hope this year brings me a fabulous job, a best selling novel, a rich millionaire and a move south. Short of that, I would very much enjoy hearing from every member of our class — we might set a record. Happy New Year to you all!

I must add that as a most treasured Christmas gift, I received a framed picture of the main campus (Wren Building and President's House) in a snowy setting. It is absolutely beautiful and brings back many memories. Even more so as I sit in front of my fireplace on a snowy Cincinnati evening.

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

A big "thank you" to all those people who took the time to write of their doings. Our 30th reunion was super, but it was difficult to really find out "the facts." Several folks wrote me following the big weekend.

Russ Gills sent me a picture reminding me of some of the good times we had during our get-together. Russ has been selected for the sixth consecutive year as one of the top insurance brokers internationally. That's some record of achievement. He and **Page '53**, who breeds Arabian horses in the Virginia Beach area where they live, will be traveling to Europe in February for a couple of weeks.

We hadn't seen **Terry Hamilton Carter** much in several years, usually just a passing hello at Homecoming on reunion years. This year, we had a good visit as we worked together to get the hospitality suite going. Her son is majoring in business at James Madison University and is planning to join his parents when he graduates next year in their insurance and real estate business in Williamsburg. While we were enjoying Homecoming festivities he was out deer hunting, and though Terry wasn't altogether thrilled, he brought one home that very day. Older son, Jay, or James D. IV, who attended

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO HOLD
SECOND SOTHEBY'S SPECTACULAR

The New York Chapter of the Society will hold its second Sotheby's spectacular Wednesday, March 13, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Sotheby Parke Bernet, 72nd Street and York Avenue, New York City. All alumni and friends of the College are invited to the private champagne reception and exhibit of fine Old Master paintings which will be auctioned by the renowned gallery at a subsequent sale. A highlight of the William and Mary evening will be the auction of several items donated by chapter members and friends, with proceeds to establish a fund for a major gift to the College in honor of the tricentennial. The auction catalog includes art work, a career counseling program, genealogical research, Chipwiches and vendor for a party, a numerology reading, attendance at a jingle recording session, lunch at the Stock Exchange, a private museum tour, a selection of fine wine and other items of interest. Special invited guests include the mayor of New York, Ed Koch, the president-elect of the College, Dr. Paul Verkuil '61, and the president of Sotheby's, John Marion. Last year's event was an unqualified success resulting in a donation of nearly two thousand dollars to the acquisition fund of the Muscarelle Museum.

James Madison also, works in the Williamsburg vicinity managing First Settler's Campground, which was built by his parents. It's located on Jamestown Road.

Terry and Jim attended the farewell party for President and Mrs. Graves at the Williamsburg Lodge where friends gave them a very large pewter bowl from Shirley Pewter.

There were a few small reunions within the large one. One of those included **Tanky Fichtenger Stephenson**, **Ann Angle**, **Jayne Baker Lewis**, **Bette Bodley Dunker** and **Mary Knabb Blake**.

Jayne remarked that it was a year for finding old friends. She had located Ann Angle back in August (they'd been roommates) and then found Tanky after so long. Tom's (Tommy Lewis '53) career in the military took them to Europe three different times. They spent part of their marriage living through both Korea and Viet Nam with Tommy involved. They now live in Annandale, Va., where Tom is in a consulting firm. One son is in Tulsa, married, with a daughter; the other son is at home, having finished school. Jayne's a Mary Kay counselor. She still keeps her hand in real estate with Merrill Lynch, although at this point she is only handling referrals.

Bette's youngest child, Liz, is a junior in interior design at the University of Georgia. She, herself, is still teaching third grade and thinking it's great.

Ann is an art consultant living in Charlottesville. She finished school at Mary Baldwin in 1980 in art history. She has worked in Florida, West Virginia, and Virginia. Just recently she went to London for a month to welcome her new granddaughter, Eleanor, born on December 3.

Carol Butters Marsh and **John '55** were in Williamsburg for several reasons. One was to see son John, who is a sophomore at the College. Other Marsh children are Dave, the eldest, due to graduate soon from Western Connecticut State University with a degree in music. His specialty is percussion jazz performance. Ginny is in Denver as supervisor of quality control for Frankel Company. This is until she can get a job in architectural drafting, the field she trained for and in which she received an associate's degree.

Carol still sings professionally and continues to study voice. She has been employed as secretary to the director of public information at Yale-New Haven Hospital and held the same position at Yale University. She's now assisting John in his project as associate editor of the *Journal of Clinical Oncology*. Most of John's time, however, is spent at Yale University School of Medicine where he is professor of medicine and lecturer in pharmacology. His specialty is medical oncology. He will assume the presidency of the Connecticut division of the American Cancer Society within the year. As you may or may not know, John lost both his parents this past year. Many of us fondly remember Dr. Marsh during his years at the College.

Ann McCoy Gibson, after living in New York state, went in 1979 to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she works part-time with the cardiology department at the University of North Carolina Department of Medicine. Her husband, Charlie, is with Silver Burdett Publishers. Their daughter, Leigh, lives in New York City and is associated with Chase Manhattan Bank. She graduated from the University of North Carolina and was married in August. Son Charles III, is at the University of North Carolina and is in Naval R.O.T.C. The Gibsons report that a recent trip took them to Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Gil Parmele, was on hand, with his wife, Ann, in November. He is still in sports broadcasting, employed this past year by RKO Radio Sports Network. Because he worked on writing and producing reports on the Olympics, he was able to spend time in Sarajevo

and Los Angeles as well as New York. After all that he became host on a weekly sports talk show. In January he was to begin still another project, that of writing and producing a weekly sports series for CBS Radio.

Their son David, was hoping to be admitted to the College for next fall. We hope he will be. Another son, Jack, is a senior at the University of Hartford and following in the broadcasting steps of his dad. Anne is doing her own thing, that is, serving as sales manager for a boutique in Simsbury.

When Gil was in Los Angeles, he met with **Rene Henry**, who was very much involved in the Olympics, and whose picture appeared in the paper showing him receiving an award from Los Angeles County-Los Angeles City. He was one of the creators and organizers of the Olympic medal winners' tour of the nation following the games.

The **Barnes** were on hand in Williamsburg. **Betsy and Ron '52**. Jay and I had a grand time having dinner with them and catching up on all they're doing. Among the many endeavors that fill their lives, they are planning a new home, with the idea it will serve them as a long weekend place for every week. On mid-week working days they expect to use a condo in Tempe or Mesa. Bety had to undergo serious surgery a year ago to remove cancer. She has fully recovered, thankfully.

Harriett and Carol Baskett have been keeping up the William and Mary tradition by having had three children attend the College. **Cynthia** graduated from Marshall-Wythe Law School in 1979; **Ginger** is a senior this year; and **William Carol, Jr.**, is a freshman. Carol practices tax law in Norfolk.

A very pleasant surprise was a letter from **Sarah Wright Graninger** who's been in Roanoke all these years. Her husband, Joe, a senior technical engineer, was out of work and at home for four months this past year recovering from a heart attack. He is employed by Hercules, Inc., and works at the Radford Army Ammunition Plant. Their four children range from 20 to 28. Second son, Harry, 26, has a 15-month-old daughter, Laura, much enjoyed by her grandparents. Judy, 20, is in the L.P.N. program at Roanoke Memorial Hospital; David is a senior at Radford, where Frank, the eldest, graduated. David was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He's interested in the M.B.A. program at William and Mary.

Bill Bowman, **Steve Milkovich** and **Tommy Martin** were all mentioned in a newspaper story in the *Daily Press* about football at the College in 1953. They, and others, were referred to as the "Iron Indians."

Dusty Ward came to Homecoming, and I met his wife, Anne, for the first time. It was good to get a chance to talk to him about his book, *The Healing of Lia*, which I've since read. He was a speaker in the series, "Careers in Medicine," conducted at the College in late November. He has received the William and Mary Sullivan Award, the 1973 Kriger Award in Sweden and the Virginia Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

Always special and fun to see were the **Brinks, Barb and Bill**. We had some good times together and found out a bit about their daughter, Julie, who was right in the middle of things during the election in November, at that time working at the White House. Bill and Barb had plans to stop over in the nation's capital to catch her on the run for a little visit before returning to Connecticut.

56 Mary W. Warren
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White Stone, VA 22578

Simply put, **Mario Pena** stays busy. By June 1986, he will have finished his dissertation and graduated in crimson colors with his doctor's degree via Harvard Graduate School

OLD DOMINION DAY

Michigan alumni gather at the fall Old Dominion Day party in Detroit. William and Mary and Washington and Lee alumni are pictured here. Row 2: Jane Dow '55, Spike Langbauer '38, Jerry Patterson '53, and Ann Sandvig '56; Row 3: Lucille Langbauer '40, Liz Patterson '52, John Ottaway '57; Row 4: Dede '73, and Al Nelson '73, Jennie and Devin Murphy '70. W&L alumni are on the first row.



CLEVELAND ALUMNI GATHER

Cleveland alumni gathered in Hudson, Ohio, in November for a meeting with Scotty Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni. Pictured are Cathleen Crofoot Murphy '67, Jay Anthony '65, Donna Sayes Schultz '67, and Glenda Hudgins Anthony '65.



of Education. In the meantime, he has accepted the position of director of a new program in Boston called ACCESS. Briefly, it encourages students to investigate postsecondary opportunities, assists them in applying for and getting financial aid, and provides "last dollar" scholarships where needed. Hloy '57 went to the reunion in 1984 and had a fine time.

Tom and Judy Reel appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" with David Hartman. The program was doing a series on older parents with young children. The Reel's pride and joy is 2½-year-old Kristin Elizabeth.

Anne Pope Kitchen sent a cheery Christmas card from her cozy part of the world.

John and Nancy Hummel sent a lovely card with the good word on their family. David is 16, and Judy is now 12. Nancy teaches English part-time at Northern Kentucky University. John managed a Williamsburg junket for a Brookings Institute meeting.

Alice and Milt Glasser are another busy duo. This summer they head toward England, if they can slow down long enough to pack.

Bobby Jo and Bob Zahn need a program to keep track of their family, which includes a grandson, a possible June wedding, two kids involved in the accounting field, one in political science and one in pediatrics.

Ginger Portney Klapp sent greetings from Virginia Beach where she has renewed many college friendships. Herb retired in '83. Their daughter, Karen, was married in June. Michael is living and working in Virginia Beach. Karen and Michael went to Randolph-Macon, so it was left to young David to pick up the W&M family tradition as a member of the class of '87.

Joy Schlaprizzi Thunstrom spends a lot of her time keeping track of her family, when she isn't riding herd on an endless menagerie. She has also discovered the joy of being called "Gamma" — pun intended. Len is still with McDonnell-Douglas and teaching computer courses at two local colleges. Joy works part-time at the library.

Will Molineux was guest speaker at a career seminar at the College. Not surprisingly, the topic was "Careers in Journalism." Will is editor of the *Times-Herald* editorial page.

Ginny Ferre works at the Summit, N.J., Child Care Center, while following the progress of Paul, now working in Florida in the industrial forest business. Peter is a senior at the College, headed for graduation in May. Andrew is in the ninth grade, a budding lacrosse star. Hopefully, her husband, Dave, has come out on top of a badly pinched nerve and can head into the new year with a grin instead of a growl.

Box 795 here in White Stone is a big one, so try to fill it during the course of the year with news of yourself, your family or just a simple "howdy."

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 A. Sinclair) 1096 Meadowbrook Dr. Bedford, VA 24523

Barbara Eanes Lockwood was elected to the Matthews, N.C., Town Council in November 1983. Barbara is also a member of the United Way Board of Directors of Mecklenburg County and has served on the Mecklenburg County Zoning Board of Adjustment for three years.

Since 1980 Dick and Cynthia Beach Guthrie with their children, Laura, 16, and Park, 15, have lived in Hinesville, Ga., The Netherlands, Paris and Maisieres, Belgium. Four countries in four years. Cynthia said that it is wild, but exciting. They hope to return to the U.S. in the summer of 1985 and reintroduce their children to their own culture.

On October 12, 1984, A. Marshall Acuff of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., presented a Career Speaker Series seminar entitled, "Wall Street Careers," along with co-worker, Harriett L. Stanley '72, at the College. Marshall is a portfolio strategist and senior vice president whose primary job is to pick stock options for Smith Barney. Marshall received an M.B.A. in finance from the University of Michigan and has been with Smith Barney since 1966. He is a chartered financial analyst and also the director of the New York Society of Security Analysts.

Linda Lester Hagen writes that her mother died in May. In June she took her oldest child, John, on a graduation trip up the east coast. They visited the Wren Building. It was Linda's first time back since graduation. Linda stopped to see Mary Alice Adams Betts in Florida. John is attending the University of Washington in Seattle. The other three children at home keep both Linda and Jim busy.

Diane Snyder Montuori serves as Beta Area Alumnae Director for Phi Mu. She serves as an information liaison between the national organization and the alumnae chapters in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England. David, her oldest, is a senior at the College and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Diane and family traveled to Williamsburg in December for the Choir's Christmas Concert and the Phi Beta Kappa initiation. Diane also wrote that she saw Margaret "Murph" Weirick when they all went to the W&M v. Penn State game together.

Jane Noble Lundy and family spent three marvelous weeks in New Hampshire and a week of backpacking in the Sierra Mountains. Her children continue their busy lives with Mark swimming five times a week and participating in a model U.N.; Adam running cross country, playing soccer and continuing with the clarinet and band; and Jane playing volleyball, remaining active in Scouts and band and playing the piano and clarinet. Jane and Rich are both still teaching and loving it.

David Martin '63 and Sandra Hancock Martin live in Monvale, N.J., with their two sons. Todd is a senior in high school and has been looking at colleges. It is their hope that he will be the third generation to attend the College. He just became an Eagle Scout and a member of the National Honor Society. Drew is a sophomore in high school and is involved in cross country, wrestling and track. Last April Sandra took her two boys and 34 of her students to Mexico for nine days. In April 1985 she will be going to England with the English classes.

Mary Alice Adams Betts wrote that she is product sales director for Citrus Council of Girl Scouts. She handles all calendar and cookie sales. Her oldest, Kathy, is a freshman at UNC in Chapel Hill, N.C., and is thinking about transferring to the University of Florida next fall. Keith is a high school student, and his heart is set on the University of Florida, too. He has worked in the summer as a ranger and is considering forestry for a career. He also has two boa constructors. Mary Alice is not thrilled about that.

Thanks for all the cards you sent over the Christmas holidays. They certainly helped as far as news was concerned. I just wish we could hear from some of you who have never written to tell us what you are doing. Please send me a card in '85. This column is counting on you!

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

Our 20th reunion in November brought together classmates, now scattered across the country, many with spouses and children, to walk the paths under the magnolias that we had walked to classes so many years ago. It was impossible to see everyone or to catch up on what has happened of significance in people's lives while watching the parade, or lunching on the lawn, or standing at a cocktail reception. So what follows are vignettes of what I observed, with apologies to those omitted.

We were joined for dinner at Christiana Campbell's by Tom Brennan who lives in Smithtown, N.Y., and is a planner for the Suffolk County Department of Social Services. Tom and his wife, Anne, have been married four years.

Lunching in the Class of '64 tent before the game were John and Linda (Elliott) Simon who live in New York City and weekend in upstate New York. John is an investment banker with Allen & Company. The Simons have four children, ages 9, 6, 4 and 1½. Also at the table was Robinette Henderson Fitzsimmons who now lives in Williamsburg with her husband and 14-year-old son. Robinette commented that her husband's business as a manufacturer's representative for plastics firms in Virginia and North Carolina allowed them the luxury of choosing where they could live and so they opted for Williamsburg, and they love it. Dave Pond is with Eastman Kodak in Kingsport, Tenn. The Ponds have two daughters and a son, and Dave has been very active in their soccer programs.

Sighted at the class picture were Carol Evans Tetu from Alexandria, Va., and Ed Horton, who lives in Dallas, Texas, with his wife, Heidi. Ed is a pilot for American Airlines. I saw Bill Corley and John and Maynard Williams Randolph as well as Bill Stewart and his wife, Mary Jane (Mitchell) '65. Bill is an attorney in Florida. Doug Berryman is living in Oakmont, Pa.

Ralph Heisner and his wife, Judy, were there from Alexandria, Va. Their daughter is a sophomore at the College. Ralph is retired from the Army and now works for ISC, Inc., a computer software firm in Vienna, Va. Shelly Williams is in Richmond, Va., and Bob Joynt and his wife were up from Virginia Beach. Gary Workman came from Madison, Ala., and Richard Seppola from Boca Raton, Fla.

Bob Manuel and Fran (Edwards) live in Orlando, Fla. Their son, Austin, is a freshman at the College.

Bob Lent, Sam Sadler, Tish Paschall and Jackie Crebbs all live in Williamsburg. Charline Gurley Walsh was back. She now lives in Reston, Va. Betty Orrick Sapp resides in Brighton, Md.

Tailgating before the game were Don Beck, his wife, Susie, and their two sons. The Becks live in Chatham, Mass. Steve Merrill and his wife were there. Steve is now in private practice as an attorney in Northern Virginia. Mary Anne (Venner) and Herm Schmidt have moved from Williamsburg to Virginia Beach. Dick Kern and Sharon (Cosminsky) were there from Greensboro, N.C.,

and Phil Van Kirk and Mary (Van Lear) came down from Mt. Kemble Lakes, N.J., and stayed with John Gravely and his wife at Virginia Beach.

Saturday night I attended a party organized by Nancy Ratz Viets from Fairway, Kansas, for the 1964 Thetas. Nancy's husband, Mark, is an architect whose firm designed the lovely Kingsmill complex just outside of Williamsburg. The firm maintains a condominium there, which Nancy and Mark have enjoyed on business trips in the past.

Marcia Ballard Scott was there. Marcia and Tom live in Aylett, Va. She was eagerly looking forward to the pending adoption of a baby son. Ann Lyons Ackiss and Tom came from Virginia Beach. Ann has returned to teaching at the private school that her two daughters attend. Ann and Tom bring their daughters to the beautiful Williamsburg Christmas each year for several days.

Sue Trice Feiglein came from Galveston, Texas, with her son, Hank. Hank is a senior in high school and was looking at colleges. Sue works in computer programming and is busy with the activities of her children.

We decided to call Gretchen Scherer Israel in Columbia, S.C. Gretchen was in bed preparing a Sunday School lesson when she was interrupted by her old giggling sorority sisters. Gretchen and her husband, Fielder, have two children, 10 and 2.

Into the late hours groups gathered at the Hospitality House. Having a "Landrum 4" reunion were "Pud" Quaintance Maeyer, from Sperryville, Va. Marg Holland Knutson from Worcester, Mass., Ethelyn Abbott Owen from Bethesda, Md., Anne O'Hare Filipinia from Washington, D.C., Bev Ritchel Bach from Fairfax, Va., and Sarah Kemp Brady from Washington, D.C. Bev Ritchel Bach is an attorney in Fairfax, Va., having established her own practice. Marg Holland Knutson is also an attorney in Worcester, Mass.

I also saw Sharon (Christie) Jacumin. She and her husband, Joe, live in Rutherford College, N.C. Pete Stout, a judge in Richmond, Va., and Micki (Leaf) '64 were back as was Bill Black from Chatham, Va. Claudy Tucker Barnes was at the game. Claudy lives in Virginia Beach. Susan Roache Warner and Ray were down from Northern Virginia.

Polly Mayhew Owens has finished her year as president of the Junior League of Norfolk, Va., and has a new job. She is working in an agency to promote the City of Norfolk where redevelopment has been extensive and successful.

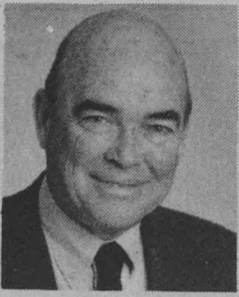
Fred Brown returned for our reunion as did many others that I am sure that I missed. It was a fun weekend for everyone that I encountered. I think, and many were talking about coming to our next "big" reunion — the 25th, which is in 1989!

66 Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson 50 W. Governor Drive Newport News, VA 23602

Tim Sweet has been appointed senior vice president and head of private placements for Orion Royal, Inc., the U.S. merchant banking subsidiary of the Royal Bank of Canada and an affiliate of Orion Royal Bank, Limited, in London. Tim received an M.A. in international relations from Columbia University and also graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He resides in Riverside, Conn.

Tim Sullivan, once executive assistant for policy and planning for Governor Robb, has written a mini-memoir of his 32 months in the shadow of power. Tim said he "tried to focus on the policy initiatives and what I feel will have the most lasting effect." As of August, Tim resumed teaching at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

LEROY T. CANOLES, JR., '48 NAMED FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CHAIRMAN



The Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington has named Leroy T. Canoles, Jr., '48 chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond effective Jan. 1, 1985. Appointed to a three-year term on the Federal Reserve Bank's Board, Canoles moves up from the position of deputy chairman of the board. Canoles, a resident of Norfolk where he is president of the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles, is one of three directors on the bank board who are non-bankers and are appointed by the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors. The Richmond bank, like the 11 other banks in the country, supervises banks and bank holding companies in five states and Washington, D.C., and provides clearinghouse and other services to banks in the region.

Anne Blakistone Austin works in the personnel division of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Jim, live in Burke.

Edward Baptist has joined the faculty of East Carolina University as a lecturer in the biology department. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He previously served as senior research scientist with Southern Biotech. While at ECU, he will devote some of his time to work with the biotechnology curriculum.

Walter Beales and his brother, Randolph '82, have established a permanently endowed scholarship fund, in honor of their mother, Harriet Pittard Beales of Boydton, coinciding with the 50th anniversary of her graduation from William and Mary. The scholarship funds will go to a student from one of Virginia's southern localities.

Christmas cards and letters brought a lot of information. Thanks to all of you who provided your happenings for us to enjoy. It's great hearing your news or non-news. Write even if you have no news.

Keith Dauer writes he has had quite an eventful year. Last May he married, and he and his wife, Sandy, are presently living in Chester, Conn. Each teaches history in the area, Sandy at Westbrook High School and Keith still at the Morgan School in Clinton. Also this past summer they were each awarded a Fulbright grant to travel and study in India for seven weeks. He wrote it was a fabulous trip and they celebrated the Fourth of July at the American Embassy in Delhi. Keith keeps in touch with Pete Holtzmuller and his wife, Betsy, who are in Eaton, Ohio, where Pete is practicing law in his hometown. He also hears from Harvey Jester, who is in private auditing and accounting in Arlington. Keith has become active in the newly reformed alumni chapter in the Hartford area and writes that Ann Purtill O'Conner, her sister Katy Purtill Pfeffer (the main instigator), and the whole Purtill family have put forth a great deal of effort to make the chapter a success.

I had a nice letter from Alan White. He, his wife, Marja, and their three sons, Elijah, 11, and twins Nathan and Benjamin, 7, are still living in the woods of eastern Canada in the little town of St. Andrews, New Brunswick. Alan is a marine biologist with the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans. He writes St. Andrews is pretty, clean and safe — but boring. (Anyone out there need a marine biologist?) He extends a warm invitation to everyone to come to St. Andrews next summer for the Third International Conference on Toxic Dinoflagellates (alias "red tide"). Alan is chairman of this conference, and Marja is conference coordinator.

Lynn Efird Burnet opened a quilting and cross-stitch shop last July in a newly constructed shopping center in Bluewater Bay, Fla. This business has kept Lynn very busy, both tending the shop and traveling to needlework and quilting markets throughout the South. Her husband Bob makes the frames, furniture and specialty woodworking accessories to sell in the shop. He has less than two years left in the Air Force.

At last, John Tudor finally celebrated with the big party in honor of his doctorate. Dorothy Hutton Tudor wrote John wore a shirt for the party that boasted "The DOCTOR in." However, she says the following morning the DOCTOR was definitely OUT! This past year, John began a new job with the S.C. Department of Education, as chief supervisor of the school improvement section. He is administering new programs on effective schools and effective teaching. Dorothy is in her fifth year at the U.S.C.'s Computer Services in academic consulting. She gets much satisfaction from helping faculty members and graduate students in the use of the computer as an aid to their research.

This past year was a big adjustment for all of us as the big "40" brought maturity and trauma! I woke up on the morning of my 40th with a terrible 24-hour bug and was sure life was about to end at 40. I recovered, but will remember my big day. Marty Miller Witherspoon lamented on her Christmas card that playing Santa to her three-year-old daughter at age 40 was hard. Pat Patterson Riley celebrated her 40th birthday with an OB appointment and news — she and Tom are expecting their fourth child in April (Easter Sunday). I guess the Easter Bunny will be the Easter Stork. Pat and Tom have three children, Smith, 15, Paige, 13, and Beth, 8. The arrival of their fourth will certainly alter their lifestyle. Other changes in their lives in the last year have been Pat's working on her master's in clinical counseling and Tom's decision to give up his dental practice in the near future for full-time farming. Please write!

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Most of the correspondence comes from the South. Perhaps those in the North are too cold to write. In any event, thanks to those who did write. To those who didn't, I hope you'll write in time for the March 25 deadline.

As the temperature here is in the 20s, I envy Richard Dolsey who reports that all is going well for him and his family in Miami, Fla. For the past ten years, Richard has run an occupational and family practice of medicine. He and his wife Cynthia, have a son, Scott, 3½, and a daughter, Nicole, 1½. They are avid boaters and enjoy sailing, boating, scuba diving and water skiing especially in the Florida Keys.

Kathleen Kincaid Markham writes from Clearwater, Fla., where she, her husband, Mark, and their seven-year-old son, Blake, live. Mark has a fine needle aspiration and pathology practice. Kathleen keeps busy doing volunteer work in the medical community, Junior League and St. Paul's School. She is president of the Clearwater Medical Auxiliary and chaired the '84 Doctor's Day Blood Drive, one of the largest single-day drives in the country. At St. Paul's School she coordinates special events for the second grade and helps serve lunch one day a week.

After serving for two years as city manager of St. Mary's on the southern coast of Georgia, Macon Sammons has moved to Manassas near Washington, D.C., to become its city manager. Mac and his wife, Kay, who works for IBM, have a new daughter. After twelve years of being a twosome the Sammons are adjusting to being a threesome. They look forward to reestablishing friendships in the D.C. area.

Robin Wood Mann and family have moved to San Antonio, Texas, where her husband, Sheldon, is studying endodontics at the University of Texas. She says their three children — Chris, Eric and Melissa — have adjusted well to the move. The Manns will probably move back to Florida in 1986 when Sheldon's studies are completed.

Congratulations go to Dorothy Scott who was chosen York County's 1984 teacher of the year. Dorothy teaches ninth-grade English at Bruton High School. She also chairs the humanities department and is co-coordinator of Bruton's Eastern Virginia Writing Project chapter.

Ronald D. Cronk is an administrative analyst for the Board of Public Utilities of the State of New Jersey. He received his M.S. degree from New Jersey Institute of Technology in 1975. Before working for the State of New Jersey, Ron taught math and physics and coached for seven years. He and his wife

Dolorita, a registered nurse, live in Hamilton Township, a suburb of Trenton and have two children: Jill, 13, and Brian, 7. Ron says he hopes at least one child goes to William and Mary. He mentions Brian is already in training to become one of the best athletes in W&M history. The Cronks are restoring their second old house.

I received a press clipping from the September 23 *Southwest Times* in Pulaski, stating that Rebecca Carson Coleman was surrogate speaker for Rep. Frederick C. Boucher when his duties kept him in Washington, D.C. She was also his district administrator and the supervisor for his district offices. The article mentioned that before working for Rep. Boucher, Becky taught English and French in Scott County, stayed home as homemaker, wife and mother for ten years, and returned to business with a daily newspaper in Kingsport, Tenn.

The Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecology announced E. Joanne Edwards Jones, R.N., M.S.N., its 1984 president. She has worked as a staff nurse in labor and delivery and served on the faculties of Riverside Hospital School of Nursing in Newport News, Old Dominion University, and Norfolk State University. At Norfolk State she was an associate professor. She received her M.S.N. in maternal-child nursing from the Medical College of Georgia. Currently a doctoral candidate in administration of higher education at the College, she is the author of a chapter in *Maternal-Newborn Nursing*.

Leslie C. Beadling of Piscataway, N.J., has been appointed vice president of the newly formed Process Separation Division of the Pharmacia Biotechnology Group, Piscataway. He joined Pharmacia in 1975 after completing a postdoctoral appointment at the University of Connecticut Health Center. He received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Yale University.

Andy Geoghegan and his wife, Kathy, adopted a beautiful Korean baby girl who arrived in Kansas City, Mo., in April 1984. The Geoghegans have two other children of their own: Sean, 13½, and Justin, 6.

George S. Oldfield has been promoted to professor of economics and finance in the Samuel Curtis Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1977, George is a specialist in the area of securities markets, particularly futures markets. He is the author of nearly 20 articles in his field and of the book, *Implications of Regulation on Bank Expansion: A Simulation Analysis*. Before coming to Cornell, George was on the faculty of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College (1974-77) and was an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia (1971-74) and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York (1969). He holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sarah Cottrill Campbell writes that Lyle '67 is on the lecturing and publishing circuit with his talks at the Paleontological Symposium and American Malachological Union. The Campbells' free time is spent carpooling their three sons to soccer and Scouts.

Robert Cline has been granted a leave of absence from his teaching position at Hope College to become director of the Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis for the State of Michigan. Elaine Ross Cline is working as a librarian at Western Theological Seminary.

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'76 ALUMNA HONORED AS OUTSTANDING WOMAN

Deborah Anne Federhen '76, a Fellow in the University of Delaware's Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of 1984 from the state of Delaware. Ms. Federhen nominated by the Society of the Alumni, examines American history through the study of decorative arts. She has attended institutes in museum studies, studied twice in England, and earned a master's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia. She has worked at the Smithsonian Institution and at Missouri's Museum of Art and Archaeology and served as the National Museum Act Intern in the American Arts Office of the Yale University Art Gallery in 1982-83.

Ken Birkett, head tennis professional at The Olde Hickory Racquet Club in Lancaster, Pa., since 1976, has been appointed men's tennis coach at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster.

Following graduation, Dick Moore taught fifth grade and coached football in New Kent County, Va., for three years. Since 1975, Dick has been a State Farm Insurance agent in Richmond. Dick and wife, Barbara Hash (Radford '71), have a five-year-old daughter, Kasey. The Moores enjoy their cottage on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, especially driving on the beach in their four-wheel-drive truck and surf fishing. Dick wonders about the whereabouts of Bobby Walker, Jim Baldwin, Jim Robison and Jerry Nance.

Anne Moore Pratt, assistant to the vice president for university advancement and secretary to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary, recently completed her doctoral program and was awarded the doctor of education degree at the College.

In 1983, Barb Burket's Christmas greetings came from Syracuse, N.Y., where she was computer systems consultant for General Electric. This year, Barbara is happily back in Santa Barbara with Raytheon again. As usual, Barb has enjoyed frequent "breaks" from the computer world — skindiving off Rum Cay, Bahamas, last April; river tripping through the Montana/Idaho area of the Selway in July; skiing in Utah before Christmas.

In their third year and now final months of their tour of duty in Anchorage, Bob and Barbara Pate Glacel expect to move to the Ft. Lewis/Seattle area about July. Bob participated in the Army's bi-annual "Brimfrost" exercise in Central Alaska in January. After that chilly experience, he and Barb had a warm respite in Fiji and Hawaii for ten days. Besides part-time teaching at the University of Alaska and working for a local Anchorage management consulting firm, Barb joined ARCO Alaska's development staff during their reorganization for a six-month project.

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Peggy Corso Gould
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Happy New Year greetings to everyone. Hope you all have an item on your resolution list to write and let us know how you're doing and where you are so we can keep track of you.

Peter Desler is approaching his ninth year of practicing law, the past seven of which have been in San Francisco. He heads the litigation department for a downtown law firm and teaches graduate courses in law at Dominican College. He and his wife of four years have three daughters.

If anyone has questions about train travel, Frank Bell can help. He just completed his tenth year with Amtrak where he develops and teaches management and supervisory training programs in the Human Resource Development department. Based in Philadelphia, he lives in Narbeth, Pa., an older, quiet suburb. He is divorced and has a daughter, Hilary, age 5. Frank spends half his time traveling, mainly in the east, but also cross country — by train, of course.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield is in good hands. Bill Monday is now vice president of corporate development for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia in Richmond where he has worked since 1976. Formerly he was vice president of marketing.

David Dane moved in December 1983 to Slidell, La., where he works for American Express Travel Service managing their office at The Plaza in Lake Forest. He is enjoying New Orleans with his wife, Susan, and

HOOKER NAMED V-P

Bubba Hooker '71, athletic director and head football coach at Marion Military Institute in Tennessee, has been elected vice president of the Junior College Division of the American Football Coaches Association for 1985-86. Hooker will assume the presidency of the organization the following year.



FRESHMEN WELCOMED

The Hartford alumni chapter welcomed in-coming freshmen into the William and Mary family at a late summer pool party at the home of Anne Purtill O'Connor '66.

daughter, Megan, age 3.

In October of last year Harriett Stanley and a work associate presented a seminar, "Wall Street Careers," to students in Williamsburg. Harriett works for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., with responsibility for financing public facilities such as airports, subways and toll roads through the sale of tax-exempt bonds. She received her M.S. from Boston University and later her M.B.A. from Harvard University. Before becoming an associate investment banker with Smith Barney, she was the chief spokesperson for the Boston Edison Company, the assistant director for the Massachusetts Energy Office, and a financial analyst for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Tomeka Watkinson Gipson is busy as the supervisor of the clinical chemistry department of the department of pathology at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, N.C. When she isn't working, she and her husband, Leon, love sailing.

The 1984 biographical compilation, *Outstanding Young Men of America*, will include James Lankford McLean. His selection was based on his civic and professional achievements.

I received a nice note from Sharon Yates Gillett saying that she and husband, Randy, are moving back to Virginia after two years in Rochester, N.Y. Randy accepted a new position as controller of Britches of Georgetown, a retail clothing firm headquartered in Alexandria, Va. They will live in Burke, Va., until their new home is built in the Fairfax area. It sounds as if they and their daughters, Melissa, 5, and Stephanie, 2, look forward to the warm Virginia sunshine. Their new address is 6113 Martin's Landing, Burke, VA 22015.

I also heard from Christie Bruce Bunting who became a mother in September 1984. She, husband, Gerry, and son, Michael, live in Virginia Beach. Christie teaches high school Spanish there.

Things are a little different around our house since David and I had our first child, Brian, in October. It's been a lot of fun learning to be parents, and maternity leave has been terrific.

That's all our news for now. Hope to hear from you soon.

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Mrs. James W. Theobald
(Mary Miley)
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News a-plenty rolled in this month, starting with Ami Cuervo from Washington, D.C. Ami has been in the District for the past five years. Until last year she was the director of research for the National School Boards Association, through which she published her first book on effective schools. Last fall she changed careers and is directing a major education project for Latin America for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Ami has almost completed her Ph.D. in Education at American University. In her spare time she rides her thoroughbred mare in shows where she often sees classmate DeeDee Bazan, another accomplished horsewoman. Ami is engaged to Neil Kaufman, a '77 graduate of Marshall-Wythe.

Anne Williams Daniel of College Park, Md., sent details about her new baby Timmy, almost one now. Their elder son, Andy, is 5. When Timmy was born, Anne left her teaching job in the Early Childhood Education Department of the University of Maryland's laboratory school. She received her M.A. at the University of Maryland, and she and her husband, Bob, own and operate two marketing and consulting businesses, one of which takes them abroad on occasion.

Anne sent news of Lynn St. Sauver Mercer, a reading specialist in Fayetteville, N.C., and Danny and Judy Hanson Graham, who live in D.C. with their son and baby daughter. Judy got her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland recently and teaches there.

Juanita Benton Roe was promoted to purchasing specialist at GE in Salem, Va., near Roanoke. She and her husband, Paul, enjoy rural living and their eight cats.

Carl and Diana Kevit Kregiel had a baby girl last year. Amanda Leigh was born in April. Diana is a systems analyst for Avon Direct Mail Division in Hampton, Va. She was an Alpha Chi as an undergraduate and would enjoy reading about some of her old crowd from the sorority house. Diana received her M.B.A. from W&M in 1981 — another double-dipper!

Here's some Alpha Chi news right now: Nancy Eller Cramer works in D.C. as manager of accounts receivable at MCI Airtel. After teaching English for seven years, Nancy returned to graduate school, finished at Wharton with an M.B.A. in finance in 1983 and moved to Fairfax with her new degree, new husband, new job and, she adds, new educational debts!

A first baby girl was born to Cary Glass Massa and husband, Bob. Haley Angela arrived last August. The Massas live in Schenectady, N.Y., where Cary is the assistant director for continuing education at the local community college. The winters have been difficult to adjust to, writes Cary, and she misses the long Virginia springs. She says they have "Mud Season" instead of spring! But at least the summers are great.

I heard from Mark Young, who is living in North Hollywood, Calif., with his wife, Sabrina. He works for Hanna-Barbera Productions as a writer and participates in their program development. Right now, Mark is writing the upcoming redistribution of the "Jetsons" cartoon. (I remember watching that one: "Meet George Jetson. . . Jane his wife. . .")

Another entertainer, Cabot Wade, has remained closer to home, playing with the Smith-Wade Band here in the Tidewater area. The group's popularity has been growing for the past ten years. They are now in great demand and are beginning to take their contemporary sound to a national audience.

Susan-Gail Arey recently took a two-month, 620-mile hike on the Pacific Crest Trail in Oregon and Washington. When on earth did she find the time, with her job at Sovran Bank? I was not surprised to read that Susan-Gail is very active in local Virginia hiking clubs as well and often goes on weekend trips closer to home.

Carl and Polly Brown Sweet had their first child last October. Erin Heather lives with her parents near Dayton, Ohio. Polly sent news of other classmates along with her baby announcement. Leslie Bell is living in Tallahassee and working as a supervisory geologist for the state of Florida. Karen Clews and husband, Mike, are in Mission Viejo, Calif., where she works as a systems analyst for Fluor. She and Mike just brought a new house and are very occupied with landscaping and new-house chores.

Homecoming was a well-attended event — no surprise, seeing that it was the 10th reunion of our class. I'd guess that there were three or four hundred from the class of '74. Jim and I went to the Luncheon on the Lawn at the Alumni House this year, something we have never done before, and I must recommend it to anyone attending Homecoming in the future. Not only is it a nice lunch, but it was an opportunity to see a lot of people from all the reunion classes gathered in a small space. Do try to attend this luncheon if you come to any Homecoming, but don't miss it if it is a reunion year!

It's January as I write this column, and there are several inches of snow in

Williamsburg. Colonial Williamsburg looks lovely and white for a brief period — no doubt it will all turn to slush and ice this afternoon. Let's all get a tray from the Cafeteria and meet at the. . .

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George W. Duke
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Ten years ago we were all entering the second semester of our junior year. Where has the time gone?

ERRATA: 1001 apologies to Marcia Inge Daniel — I have had her letter since April but only recently has it surfaced amidst the boxes from our recent move. After marrying Randy Daniel '73 in 1979, she has been in Atlanta working as a health care consultant with Coopers & Lybrand. This followed some time in Richmond where Marcia took accounting classes at VCU and then passed the CPA exam. Randy finished at MCV's Dental school in 1980, and they both headed to Atlanta, where Randy is practicing dentistry. Marcia says they enjoy the local W&M Alumni Association functions. In the September issue I implied Barbara Baker Creech had enlisted — WRONG! Rather she is a civilian working for the government. She says they enjoy Corpus Christi, but it is a culture shock for native Virginians. Sorry for the faux pas.

LAW: Steve and Joan Meyer live in Feasterville, Pa., with son, Christian. Steve now practices law in partnership in Bryn Mawr at Scaffiti & Moyer. Margaret Moler Sullivan was recently inducted as a member of the Order of the Coif at the University of Toledo College of Law. To obtain membership, graduates must rank scholastically in the top 10 percent of their class. Barbara Hubbard Breeden and husband Jim '66 live in Irvington, Va., and practice law together, while raising their two children.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE: Casey and Kim Todd are living in Crisfield, Md., where Casey runs Metompkin Bay Seafood Company. Daughter, Abigail Leah, celebrated her first birthday last December 1. By the way, Casey and Kim helped organize Crisfield's annual Crab Derby. Lynne McMichael Lindsey and husband, Charlie, have moved to Alexandria, Va., where they opened an ice cream emporium called "What's The Scoop." I don't know if that is Old Towne Alexandria.

HEALTH SCIENCES: Steven Winston finished his anesthesiology residency in Iowa and now practices in Staunton, Va. He and his wife, Sandi, have one daughter, Sarah. Susan (Harrow) and Mark Barban had their first child, David Harrow Barban, on December 7. He weighed in at 9 lbs. and 11 oz. Susan will resume work as an account executive with A.T.&T. Mark is finishing his senior year of dental school and is looking forward to opening a practice this summer in Chesterfield County. Many thanks to Mark for providing news of several people appearing in this month's column. I also happen to know that Mark is one of very few people in the country (there must be fewer than 100) who is a licensed pharmacist and dentist.

FACULTY: Jim and Joan Anderson now live in Kenyon, R.I., where Jim is on the faculty of the University of Rhode Island in the economics department. He specializes in Fisheries Economics. They also had their first child this past year, Amy. Susan Kidwell is teaching her fourth year at the University of Arizona in geosciences, but will take an assistant professor's position in geophysics at the University of Chicago next fall. Susan also writes that she had a great time in Germany last summer as a visiting scientist with the Universitat Tubingen. In addition to a return visit this coming summer, she will spend about two months in London working

on a project in fossil preservation with the British Museum of Natural History.

Deborah Federhen just returned from three weeks in England visiting friends met while attending W&M's University of Cambridge summer exchange program. Kevin Walsh sends his best to Rob Burton, Jill Fetzner and Jim Luse. Deborah's book on Massachusetts silversmiths is expected to be published this coming fall. Debra Harris Kaye passed her CCP and CDP exams in the past year and a half, both given by the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals. Patrick Golden has recently been named the assistant park director for Jamestown Festival Park. Pat will be responsible for developing the visitor services program for the park in addition to assisting the park director in managerial duties. Clarke Franke was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1984 in recognition of civic and professional contributions to his community. Last, but certainly not least, Vicki McKee Crow was married in October to Stephen Crow, an aide to Senator Mark Hatfield on the Appropriations Committee. Vicki has spent the last three years working for Charles of the Ritz Fragrance Division, a subsidiary of Squibb Corporation, as a territory manager. Vicki and Stephen live on Capitol Hill.

If you haven't written in a while, drop me a line. If you have written, thanks much, and tune in to the next column where we will have some news that affects everyone.

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Margaret Bowen
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I hope everyone is enjoying the new year! I'm looking forward to receiving all the letters this year from those of you who made new year's resolutions to send in information for our class column! Richard Lloyd sent the first letter of 1985 to let us know that he and his wife, Alice Stiff Lloyd '79, are living in Matawan, N.J. Richard completed an M.F.A. in playwriting at Rutgers University and served as technical director for the university theater during his tenure there. Since his graduation in December, he has contributed material to a cable television show, New Jersey Comedy Shop, while exploring job opportunities in the area. Alice enrolled in nursing school in January.

Captain Brian J. and Jean (Possnack '79) Morra and daughter, Lauren, returned to the U.S. in November 1983, after living in Tokyo for nearly four years. Brian is an intelligence officer on the U.S. Air Force staff at the Pentagon, and Jean works for an engineering firm in Alexandria. They have made their home in Ft. Washington, Md., just outside of Washington, D.C. They were able to attend their first homecoming since graduation in November.

Now that I have mentioned homecoming, I saw Joe Agee and Mike Ware just before the football game and promised that once again I would ask if anyone knows where Preston Green might be. Preston, if you happen to read this, I want you to know that Joe and Mike were really disappointed that you didn't make it to homecoming! I do hope you will contact either Joe or Mike as soon as possible. Also, send me a note with information for the column!

On a more serious note, Kim Blankenship has been awarded a Congressional Fellowship on Women and Public Policy. The fellowship program is co-sponsored by the Women's Research and Education Institute and the George Washington University Women's Studies and Public Policy Center. Kim will be spending her ten-month legislative assignment on Capitol Hill with the professional staff of the Joint Economic Com-



'75 ALUMNA NAMED VICE PRESIDENT-TREASURER

Sally Jane Lamond '75 has been appointed senior vice-president-treasurer for Freedom Savings in Tampa, Fla. Ms. Lamond has been employed by Freedom for the past two years as vice president-finance. Prior to that she was with Arthur Young and Company.



ALUMNA NAMED SMITH PRESIDENT

A 1954 alumna of William and Mary has been named the eighth president of Smith College, located in Northampton, Mass. Mary Maples Dunn, dean of the undergraduate college and academic deputy to the president of Bryn Mawr College, will take office at Smith on July 1. Dr. Dunn, who received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr in 1959, served as a professor of history at Bryn Mawr and is the author of several books and articles on American colonial history. She is the co-editor, with her husband, of the papers of William Penn. Her current research focuses on women and religion in colonial America. Mrs. Dunn served as a member of the 1984 panel convened by the National Endowment for the Humanities to study the status of humanities in higher education. From 1973 to 1975 she was president of the Berkshire Conference on Women Historians. She has held fellowships at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton and the Newberry Library in Chicago. She is married to Richard S. Dunn, the Nichols Professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania. They are the parents of two college-age daughters.

mittee. She will be studying economic issues of concern to working women. Kim is also a doctoral student in the department of sociology at Duke University.

David and Patty (Vallone '80) Samuels are living in Philadelphia where David is practicing law as a lieutenant in the Navy JAG Corps. He is also pursuing an advanced degree in tax law at Villanova University. On September 6, their son, Jason, was born. They also have a three-and-one-half-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

Keith Potts joined the Bank of Virginia in November as personnel administrator. I happened to run into Keith one evening at a dinner meeting for personnel administrators and had a chance to catch up on things. He has been living in Richmond for several years and was working for the Medical College of Virginia as an employment supervisor. He keeps in touch with many William and Mary friends and sends greetings to those who have moved to new areas.

Craig Cook is one of those people who have moved to a distant place! Craig sends greetings from Alaska where he established his own law office in December 1983. He is still single and requests that the Alumni Office send news on single women in Anchorage or on the west coast. I doubt the Alumni Office is able to fill this request, but perhaps this column will get the word out for you, Craig! Good luck!

Bruce Gilpin is serving as a medical officer in the Navy. He is stationed in Greece. Bruce reports that he was married in early 1984. (Craig! Bruce succeeded all the way in Greece! There's still hope in Alaska!)

One last word of good news in closing — Rick and Susan Forbes Dewey became the proud parents of a baby boy, Frederick ("Derek" for short!), on New Year's Day! They were on the way to a New Year's Eve dinner and celebrated at the hospital instead. Cary Carr '79 and Mike and Nancy (Parrish '79) Ware paid a late night visit to the maternity ward to make sure that Rick and Susie were able to ring in the New Year. Derek joined them a few hours later! The excitement continued as the new Dewey family was chosen to appear on the PM Magazine show. The segment was taped at the hospital when Derek was 3 days old and aired in Richmond on January 14.

Best wishes to all for a happy 1985. Please write — our next deadline will be in March!

80

Pam Lunny
43 Travis Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905

82

Lauri Brewer
220 Lighthouse Dr.
Hampton, VA 23664

84

Joanna Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067

It figures we had to suffer four years of Ralph Sampson and UVA basketball, but our counterparts in the Class of '85 were the ones who had all the fun, winning 56-54 for the first W&M victory in who knows how long. . . .

And, on with the news. . . Elizabeth Beal spent the summer in Philadelphia training to be a paralegal. She is now living in Alexandria and working at the National Bank of Washington in the Corporate Trust Department as an account administrator. She is living with Lourdes Ramon, who is working in a doctor's office in D.C. and is applying to medical schools.

Andy Kane is also in D.C. working for the Close Up Foundation. While on the subject of D.C., I heard from Fraser Hudgins, at George Mason. He only had a week off at Christmas, but managed to get in a trip to West Virginia.

Joe Polidoro taught school in New England this summer. He now works in the Aetna office in Middletown, Conn., as a computer analyst.

Back at William & Mary, Kevin McDuffe is tearing up the law books under the guidance of his companion in law, Chris Gleason. Chris and Ingrid Johns plan to tie the big knot in May of this year. Also soon to tie the knot are Josh Slocum and Phyllis Gallimore. Tim Wilson continues to look for his millionairess.

Scott Anderegg is currently employed as a member of the Liaison Staff to the White House. Alison Hawley is also in D.C. working at Woodward & Lothrop.

My good friend and neighbor, Sharon Haegle, and her fiance, Steve Simoneaux, are planning their wedding for June 22, 1985, in Williamsburg. Sharon is working in Philadelphia as an editorial assistant for W.B. Saunders Company, the publishing division of CBS, Inc. Steve is in his first year of medical school at the University of Miami. Their best-man-to-be, George Cruser, is living in D.C., where he works as an accountant for Coopers & Lybrand.

Elaine Carlson is working for Close Up Foundation in D.C. I ran into Michael Ard in Arlington the other night, and he said that he was sailing on a Liberian freighter based out of Monrovia.

Laura Groom was appointed to a staff position as an admissions counselor at Cabrini College in Rosemont, Pa.

Doug Rohrer dropped me a note and said that he is attending school at Yale. He invites visitors to stop by on their way across I-95. He lives only 1/4 mile from the interstate in New Haven, Conn.

Tom Barton is in law school at Boston College. Diane Little is in law school at the University of Minnesota, which is in Minneapolis. She says she is enjoying it a great deal and is especially enjoying life in the big city. Diane also writes that Ginny Kost is enjoying life as a med student at Pitt, and Joanne Barakos is working for General Foods in Dover, Del., as a cost analyst. Donna Pierce is working for Hercules in Dublin, Va., and is making plans for a late-December wedding to Don Scofield '82.

Susie Sweetsar is in Austria teaching at the American School. The death of Jeff Bishop's hamster, Bam-Bam, age two, was the most recent tragedy of the Class of '84.

Milan Turk is working for Proctor & Gamble in Falls Church, Va.

O. T. Trumbo did not make it to Burma, but is actually working as a research assistant in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Phil Buhler reports that he is enjoying his first year at the University of Miami School of Law. Phil is enjoying it so much, as a matter of fact, that he decided to take the big step and pop the question to Sheila Mertes. Good luck Phil and Sheila!

Also tied to the hitching post are Karen Luebs and Mike Gartman '83. Rhonda Winstead '85 served as an attendant.

Jeanie Grant married Dave Gushee on August 9 in Falls Church, Va. They have moved to Louisville, Ky., where Dave is pursuing a master's of divinity degree and Jeanie is working toward her degree in nursing science.

Karen Nuckols recently completed training at Colorado State University and joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Greg Kontopanos has been down in the mouth lately as he is attending MCV Dental School. Jeff Peal is somewhere in Boston, Mass.

Carolyn Daughters writes that she is working in Arthur Andersen's Financial Services Audit Group and is living in Alexandria with Jenny Nazak. Jenny is now an editorial assistant at Seapower Magazine in Arlington. They are having fun in the capital city.

Noah Levine has received a promotion at Young and Rubicon in New York. He currently serves as a media planner at the advertising agency.

Scott McCleskey has graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Melissa Moore is pursuing a Ph.D. in Chemistry at M.I.T. Debbie Taylor dropped

me a nice note. She is working as an underwriter for The Traveler's Insurance Co. Greg Jamison is in the Ph.D. chemistry program at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Tom Jarvie is in the Ph.D. chemistry program at Berkeley in California and is certainly enjoying it. Matt Morrison is in a management training program at a bank in Richmond.

Joe Cornett reports that "Alums still get together to celebrate." There was a rather large road trip to George Foreman's house in Richmond for a New Year's Eve party. Joe, Matt Lyles, Bob Gerenger, John Bridgeforth and Doug McKay cruised from Danville. Lori Selden, Monica Johnson, Luanne Sprull and Steve Petri zipped from D.C. Rob Haislip

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Diane Letchworth (Burgess), '68, a son, Alec Hanson, a daughter, Elizabeth Virginia, September 23, 1984. Third and fourth children.

To: Susan Germain (Pongratz), '71, a daughter, Elizabeth Germain, October 26, 1984. Third child, first daughter.

To: Beverly Greene (Durrer), '71, a son, Thomas Berkeley, July 20, 1984. Second child, second son.

To: Scott Lodge Jr., '71, a son, Thomas Scott III, a daughter, Emily Dewitt, August 24, 1984. Second and third children.

To: Nancy Moore (Bowen), '71, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, July 14, 1983.

To: Peggy Corso (Gould), '72, a son, Brian Christopher, October 19, 1984. First child.

To: Victoria Volk (Holpe), '72 MED '76, and Mark Steven Holpe, MBA '76, a son, Andrew Steven, September 3, 1984. Third child, third son.

To: Robert Charles Gottke, '73, a daughter, Sommer d'Anne Witt, March 16, 1984. First child.

To: Penny Harper (Meredith), '73, a son, Peter Marshall Meredith III, January 10, 1984. Second child, first son.

To: Mary Mays (Zussman), '73, a daughter, Rachel Porter, December 15, 1984. First child.

To: Susan Mincks (O'Brien), '73, a daughter, Anna Grace, October 29, 1984. Third child, second daughter.

To: Deborah Clemmer (Deichman), '74, a son, Jameson Charles, October 14, 1984. Second child, second son.

To: Jane Gandy (Van Dyke), '74 MA '76, a son, Aaron, April 16, 1980, and a son, Hayden, December 30, 1983. First and second children.

To: Cynthia Wolanski (Hammond), '75, and William R. Hammond, '73, a daughter, Megan Emily, July 7, 1984. First child.

To: Anne Marie Gill (Morgan), '76, and Michael W. Morgan, '77, a son, James Austin, December 21, 1983. Second child, second son.

To: Courtney Henshaw (Holmes), '76, and Kevin L. Holmes '77, a son, Eric Tod, January 9, 1985. First child.

To: Priscilla Brown (Knight), '77, a son, Alexander Dayton, August 31, 1984. First child.

To: Dava Hansen (Unglesbee), '77, twin sons, Jonathan David, Jeffrey Winstead, November 28, 1984. First and second children.

To: Karen Olivola (Price), '77, a son, David Olivola, September 14, 1984. Second child, first son.

To: Kathleen Taylor (Sooy), '77, a son, Alexander Hartman, September 29, 1984. First child.

To: Barbara Yanowsky (Bosworth), '77 MED '78, a son, Joshua Matthew, January 1, 1985. Second child, first son.

To: Nancy Rasmussen (Thompson), '78, and Robert Thompson, '77, a daughter, Susan Leigh, August 8, 1984. Second child.

To: Jan Reynolds (Bodanyi), '78, a daughter, Victoria Marie, November 29, 1984. First child.

To: Scott T. Takane, '78, a son, Matthew Toshimi, November 3, 1984. First child.

To: Lu Bowen (Desrosiers), '79, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, December 29, 1983.

To: Robin McCutcheon (Duncan), '79, a daughter, Sarah Joyce, October 4, 1984. First child.

To: Charles J. Stern, '79, a son, Gregory Herman, August 1, 1984. First child.

To: Conny Johann (Mincks), '80, and John Mincks, '78, a daughter, Emily Kristen, March 13, 1984. First child.

To: Lori Matthews (Brown), '80, a son, Thomas Ray Brown III, December 10, 1984. First son.

To: Augustus C. Griffin, '82, a daughter, Therese Cameron, September 21, 1984. First child.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Mary Parmelee, '35, and Philip P. Sheridan, Jr., March 5, 1983.

Dot Hillsman Robbins, MED '67, and Dwight Jarvis Scovel, December 21, 1984.

Margie A. Brown, '71, and Larry Berkley Snyder, November 10, 1984.

Lynne Katherine Bruggen, '74, and Jeffrey David Austin, January 14, 1984.

Elizabeth Boyd McIntyre, '74, and Douglas Earle Quarles III, May 26, 1984.

Lisa Suzanne Dillich, '76, and Rob M. Usher, September 3, 1983.

Janet Beth Rubin, JD '77, and Thomas Joseph Corcoran, February 19, 1984.

William Craig Allen, MA '79, and Sherry Denise Conner, September 1, 1984.

Ellen Wise Etheridge, '79, and Howard David Bender, April 8, 1983.

Carol Johnson, '79, and Edward Anderson Proctor, September 1, 1984.

Margaret L. Littlejohn, '79, and John C. Nelson, '79, October 1, 1983.

Jamie Hill, '81, and Michael Mahoney, July 7, 1984.

Kathy Sabri, '81, and Daniel Banks, May 20, 1984.

Allison Basely, '82, and Michael Charles Goodsell, May 24, 1984.

Mary Jane Miller, '82, and Steven L. Seebach, MBA '82, August 27, 1983.

Laurie Fern Searls, '82, and Avery (Sandy) Waterman, '79, December 22, 1984.

Kimberly A. Clarke, '83, and Robert Louise Guillen, '83, October 20, 1984.

Betsy Cloud, '83, and Peter Guman, May 1984.

Laurie J. Delserone, '83, and Scott Phillips, '83, November 7, 1984.

Kathryn Duane Gillock, '83, and Richard J. Gossman, '83, September 29, 1984.


**WINTER ISSUE OF W&M MAGAZINE
CONTAINS MCCORMACK ARTICLE**

An excerpt from Mark H. McCormack's best-selling book *What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School: Notes From a Street-Smart Executive*, highlights the Winter issue of the *William and Mary Magazine*. McCormack '51 is founder and president of the International Management Group which represents a number of well-known sports figures. His book is a sometimes light-hearted account on how to be successful in business. Other articles in the magazine are "The Southampton Insurrection of 1831," a graphic account of the Nat Turner rebellion, by David Carl Brown '80; "William and Mary: The Irish Connection," about the roots of Ireland's civil strife; "Handel: Retouching the Portrait," which explores the career of the great composer on the 300th anniversary of his birth; "Borneo: Stereotypes of a Vanishing World," based on a William and Mary professor's long-time association with the Southeast Asian nation; "Today's Students: Facing an Uncertain World," an exploration of what makes modern-day students tick, by Peter H. Garland '77; and "Charles McDowell's Campaign Diary," an introduction and collection of selected columns by the popular Richmond Times-Dispatch columnist on the 1984 presidential election. The *William and Mary Magazine*, which was named one of the five best college magazines in the nation last year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, is published by the Society of the Alumni and mailed to all contributors to the College.

traveled from the "Burg," and Lynn Helms, Lori Etkin and Steve Hall represented Richmond. What a wild time!

Well, Jeff Bishop, Tim Wilson and I had a good time composing this article. It took about ten Stros and three baskets of popcorn for Jeff.

As for me I was recently hired as the catering sales manager for a large Arlington hotel.

In fact, Kathy Luman called me today about arranging her wedding reception on June 1. Sharon Henry '85, Christin Luman '87, and Anne Shanaman will be attendants at the wedding. Anne is working for TRC, a research company in Northern Virginia.

I am living in a townhouse in Arlington with Carrie Krysa '81. We broke it in royally with a New Year's Eve party with plenty of

W&M buddies. Homecoming was a dual pleasure. We won the game for the first time in six years, and I joined my father, Houston Ashworth '41, for the first time as an alum.

It was fun to cheer between my Dad and his roommate, Robert T. Tucker '41. The tradition goes on. . . .

My Pennsylvania mailbox awaits. News from the Outlands.

**JEBO NAMED PRESIDENT
OF RADFORD BOARD**

Jerry K. Jebo '67, a member of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary, has been elected president of the Radford University Foundation Board of Directors. Jebo, a Radford attorney, has been a member of the Radford Foundation since 1975. He is vice rector of the Board of Visitors of the College.

Grads

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

LAW

Robert Emmett III
Box 398
Williamsburg, VA 23187

Vital Statistics

Janet Graham, '83, and Dieter Poetzschke, December 1, 1984.

Suzanne Elizabeth Halboth, '83, and John Robert Graham, '83, November 24, 1984.

Michelle Foushee Jacobs, '83, and Timothy Jon Payne, '82, May 26, 1984.

Lucinda Milne, '83, and Mark Christopher Schneider, November 10, 1984.

Mary Mitchell, '83, and Richard Barnett, October 13, 1984.

M. Katharine Spong, '83, and John B. Cattet, Jr., September 10, 1983.

Ellen Renee Stefan, '83, and Tim Dunn, '83, June 16, 1984.

Cynthia Maxim Lyons, '84, and Mark Anderson, July 1984.

Robin Lynn Haley, '84, and Kevin M. McMahon, November 17, 1984.

Karen Luebs, '84, and Michael D. Gartman, '83, July 21, 1984.

Amy Sue McDuffett, '84, and James E. Boswell, '86, July 28, 1984.

OBITUARIES

JACOB MORRIS YOUNG, '17, of Exmore, Virginia, died November 5, 1984. Survivors include his wife.

EVELYN VIRGINIA BYRD (ADAMSON), '26 A.B., of Portsmouth, Virginia, died December 3, 1984. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta at William and Mary, she had retired from teaching in the Norfolk County and Portsmouth public schools after 45 years. Survivors include her husband, Edmund.

SEWELL HEPBURN HOPKINS, '27 B.S., of Gloucester, Virginia, died at his home November 14, 1984, after a long illness. A double major in biology and English, he was a student instructor in biology and a frequent contributor to the *W&M Literary Magazine*, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. After graduate work at Johns Hopkins University (named for his great great uncle), he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1933. In 1934, he began a 43-year association with Texas A&M, eventually heading its biology department and its extensive graduate department. In 1957, he was awarded the "Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award" by the Association of Former Students of Texas A&M. In addition to his teaching, he was the author of numerous published scientific papers and chapters in several books; he did research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture; he was a biologist for the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory; and, following his retirement from Texas A&M, he continued to serve as a consultant for such organizations as the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; his work for the former included extensive research in Louisiana on

the effects of oil drilling and dredging on the seafood industry. After the death of his wife in 1977, he moved back to his family's homeplace in Gloucester. Survivors include his brother, Frank Snowden Hopkins, '27; two sons, including Thomas Johns Hopkins, '52; and two daughters.

PAUL RUPPERT BALDACCI, '31 B.S., of San Rafael, California, died in November 1984. An all-conference football and track star at William and Mary, majoring in Physical Education and Health, he was a member of Sigma Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. Following his graduation, he taught at Benedictine High School in Richmond, Virginia, and later moved to Akron, Ohio, where he held the positions of chemistry professor, football coach, and athletic director at the University of Akron. He then joined the faculty of the Brothers of the Holy Cross Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, serving as professor of life sciences and biology, athletic director, and football, basketball, and track coach. In 1964, he moved to San Rafael, where he taught at St. Raphael's School until his retirement in 1977. Survivors include his wife, V. Allwin Moore Baldacci, '32; four sons, and a sister.

MILDRED CROCKETT BRAME, '32 B.S., of Richmond, Virginia, died March 23, 1984, after a long illness. At William and Mary, she played basketball, hockey, and baseball, and was a member of the Women's Swim Team, the H2E Club, and the Monogram Club. Following her graduation, she began teaching girls' physical education at Midlothian High School, then entered the Richmond school system, teaching at the former Chandler Junior High School. She transferred to John Marshall High School and then to Thomas Jefferson High School. In 1949, she received her master's degree from Northwestern University, and returned to Thomas Jefferson as a guidance counselor. She retired in 1971. She is survived by four nieces.

OSBORNE DAHLGREN FREDERICK CHRISTENSEN, '33, died November 4, 1984, at his home in Salisbury, Maryland. After meeting his pre-med requirements in two years at William and Mary, where he played both freshman and varsity football, he entered George Washington University Medical School, earning his M.D. in 1935. He served his residency at Women's Hospital in New York City, and practiced gynecology for 12 years in Hackensack, New Jersey, before moving to Salisbury in 1947 and opening his practice. At that time he also became associated with Peninsula General Hospital, where he later served as chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and he served on the staff of Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford. Active in numerous professional and civic

organizations, he was a past president of the OBGYN Society of Maryland, and a charter member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Mary; three sons, including Osborne D., '71, and Carl H., '68; and two daughters, including Nancy C. Langrehr, '61.

MARGARET DUDLEY (FLEMING), '34, died in June 1983, in Roanoke, Virginia. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta at William and Mary, she lived most of her life in the Bluefield, West Virginia area. Survivors include two children and a brother.

CHARLES NOTTINGHAM MOORE, '35 B.S., of Disputanta, Virginia, died October 8, 1984, after a long illness. A chemistry major, he later earned both a master's degree in education and a certificate of advanced study in education and administration from William and Mary. He taught at Hopewell High School for seven years, served as principal of duPont Elementary School for 25 years, then served for seven years as director of instruction and assistant superintendent of schools for Hopewell. He retired in 1973. At the time of his death, he was rector of Merchants Hope Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, Edwina, a daughter, and three sons, including Charles N. Moore, Jr., '66.

ELIZABETH FRANCES ROBINSON (DAVILA), '35 B.S., formerly of Richmond, Virginia, died December 13, 1984. At W&M, she was a member of the Flat Hat Circulation Staff, Colonial Echo Business Staff, YWCA, German Club, K.O.B., J. Leslie Hall Literary Society and Alpha Chi Omega, and president of the Thomas R. Dew Economics Club. The widow of Jose R. Davila, '30, she is survived by two sons and a daughter.

RUTH ALMIRA WEEKS (HARVEY), '35, of Richmond, Virginia, died December 14, 1984. A native of Petersburg, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and the Home Economics Club at William and Mary. An extremely active civic volunteer, she worked as a nurse's aide for the American Red Cross during World War II, and from 1945 until 1954, she was active with the Girl Scouts program in Petersburg, helping to found its camping program. During the 1950s, she helped establish the occupational therapy program at Petersburg General Hospital and volunteered at the Petersburg Tumor Clinic. After moving to Richmond in 1976, she volunteered at St. Mary's Hospital Hospice, where she became the first person to donate more than 500 hours of service. Also generous in volunteering her time to the W&M Alumni Society, she was chairman of the Records Committee of the Class of 1935 50th Reunion Committee, and for a number of years, she was Class Re-

porter for the Alumni Gazette. Survivors include a daughter and two brothers.

PAUL CORNELL TAYLOR, '41, of Staten Island, New York, died June 15, 1984. He was a member of Sigma Pi at William and Mary. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, and five children.

MARTHA DEATRICK WHITEMAN (JOHNSON), '46, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died December 2, 1984. Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital as a registered nurse, she was an active Red Cross volunteer. Survivors include her husband, Robert, two daughters, her mother, and a brother.

RICHARD MYRON MARGOLIS, '47 B.S., died of cancer June 25, 1984, at his home in Creve Coeur, Missouri. Prior to attending William and Mary, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After earning his undergraduate degree, he attended the University of North Carolina School of Medicine for two years, then transferred to Western Reserve School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio, earning his M.D. in 1951. After serving his internship and residency in Maryland and North Carolina, he practiced pediatrics in Charleston, South Carolina, from 1955 until 1959. He then moved to St. Louis, Missouri, where he continued to practice until his death. A charter member of the active medical staff of Christian Northeast-Northwest Hospitals, he was a member of the Executive Committee and served as Chief of Pediatrics in 1976 and 1977. He also served on the staffs of St. Louis Children's Hospital, DePaul Hospital, and St. Lukes Hospital; and he was Assistant Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine. He was active in numerous professional organizations, and in the St. Louis Head Start Program during its formative years. Survivors include his wife, Sherylyn, two sons, two daughters, his mother, and a sister.

BRUCE CLARK MAPLES, '48 B.S., died October 17, 1984, at his home in Geneva, New York. At William and Mary, he was a member of Kappa Sigma, the Band, Choir, Orchestra, and Men's Glee Club. An Army veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he was a manufacturer's representative of Carlson Machinery and Equipment Company, Inc., of Geneva from 1968 until his death. He was active in various civic and musical organizations. Survivors include his wife, Hazel, two sons, and a brother.

ELIZABETH SANDERS FAGG, '62, of Sterling, Virginia, died October 4, 1984. Survivors include her mother and a sister, Patricia A. Fagg, '64.



SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI JEWELRY

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to offer a new line of jewelry this Spring. Jardine Associates of Providence, Rhode Island, the manufacturer of our fine Cross pen emblems, has produced blazer buttons, cufflinks, stickpins, lapel pins, and tie tacs of 24kt. gold which feature William and Mary's coat of arms. We are certain you will be pleased with the quality and design of these attractive accessories.

Blazer Button Set	\$38.00
Cufflinks	\$19.20
Stickpin	\$ 7.80
Lapel Pin	\$ 7.50
Tie Tac (chain and bar)	\$ 7.80

MAIL TO: The Botetourt Boutique, P.O. Bo GO, Williamsburg, VA 23185

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Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check or Money Order payable to Society of the Alumni. _____ Total enclosed; Please enclose \$1.50 postage for each item ordered. VA. residents add 4% sales tax.

Visa/Mastercard No. _____ Exp. date _____

Signature _____

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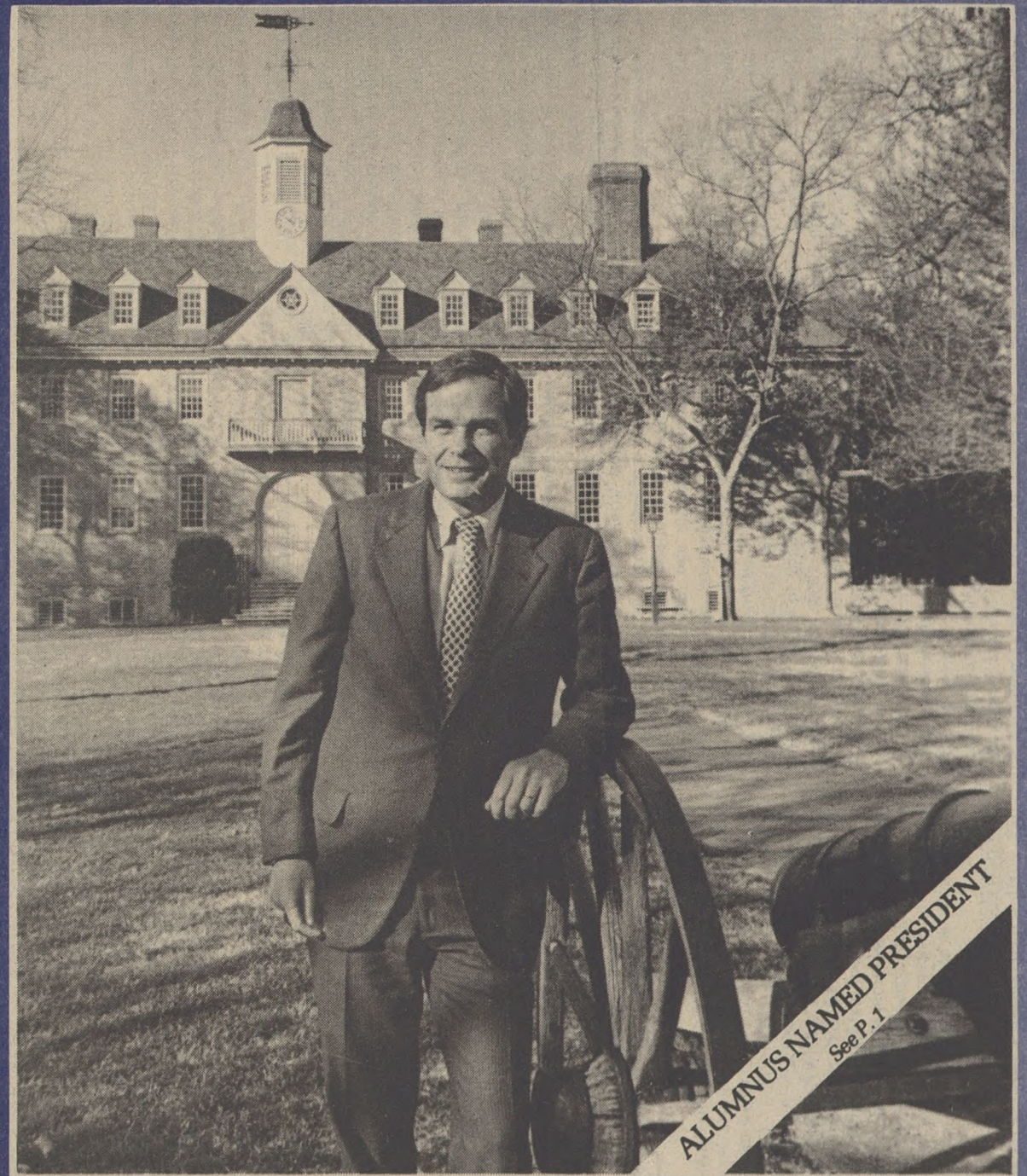
Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

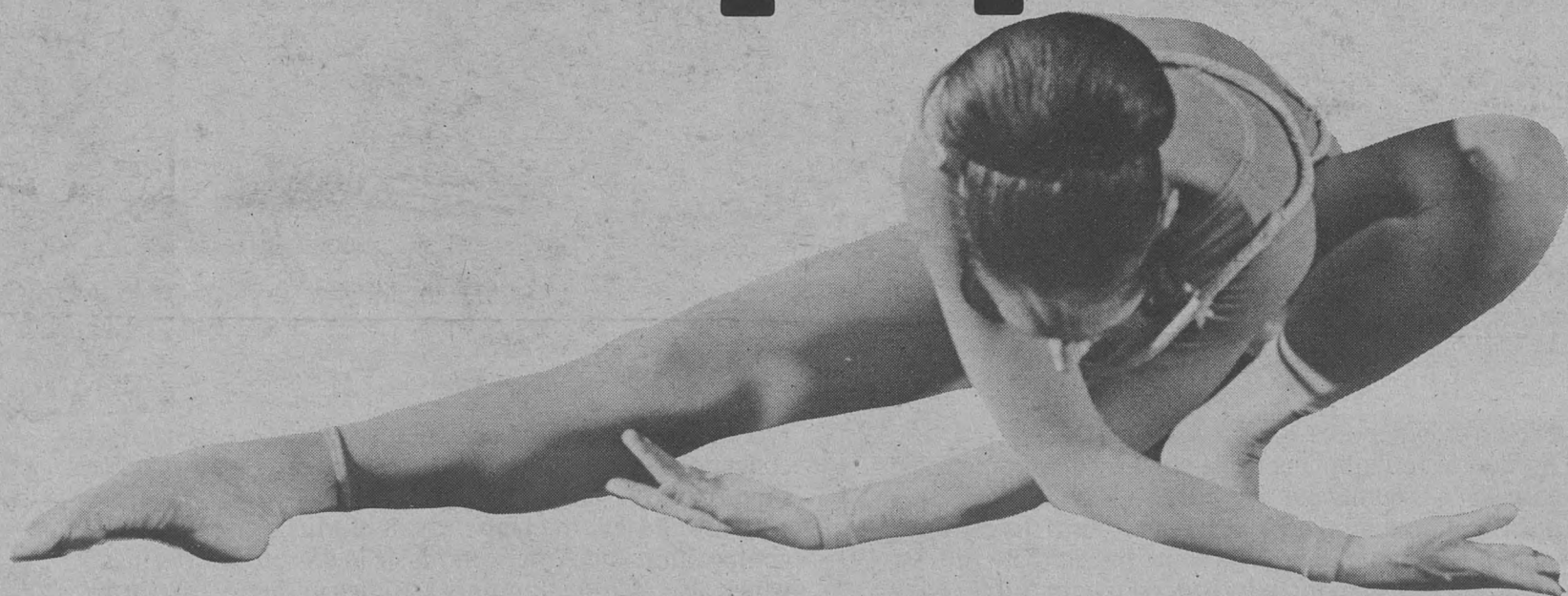
VOL. 52, NO. 7

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

MARCH 1985



an empty stage a blank canvas a piano waiting to be played



BY LISA HEUVEL

What all of these things have in common is the creative act which brings them to life and gives them meaning.

That creative process is central to the arts at the College of William and Mary. In the classrooms, the corridors, the studios, there is something special going on. It's more than new expressions in the fine arts, music, theatre, dance and creative writing. It's more than the artistic endeavors of talented individuals. As one music faculty member said recently, "We don't just talk of the arts here — we do them."

And William and Mary offers professional training in a liberal arts environment, which is truly the best of both worlds. It gives students of the arts the opportunity to work with artists who are active and recognized in their professions. At the same time, they are exposed to scholars and students in other academic disciplines.

Ernest Hemingway once observed that "Knowledge is what makes the underwater part of the iceberg." Although he was referring to the craft of writing, his statement applies to all the arts. The creative process springs from an

individual's experience, education and exposure to many sources of information and inspiration.

The crossovers and connections that students make in such an environment are undeniably stimulating. A student with a double concentration in anthropology and dance, or a business administration major who wants to use that training in theatre management, doesn't need to be told how one field of study complements and enhances another. That's the nature of the liberal arts.

The distinguished members of the William and Mary arts faculty also choose to work within the liberal arts framework. Performers, directors, artists, dancers, writers and historians, they combine many talents with their teaching.

"The performing and studio space functions for the arts faculty like a laboratory for the sciences faculty," says Richard Palmer, chairman of the College's theatre and speech department. "A good part of teaching happens not in the classroom, but in the shops, the studios and onstage — where we communicate our craft."

That sense of communication typifies the arts faculty at William and Mary. They are genuinely interested in their students and in teaching. As a whole they are remarkably productive. They have to be. In order to show young artists how to make creative decisions, they have to be part of the creative process themselves.

And because these faculty members are dedicated to undergraduate teaching, the opportunity for students to work one-on-one with exceptional teacher artists is

Continued on next page

The Arts at William & Mary



A scene from "Fade Out-Fade In," the fall musical presented by the William and Mary Theatre which has been so successful as a training ground for professional actors.

matched by few schools.

Whether a student plans to pursue a professional career in the arts, or is taking courses purely for enjoyment, there is a wealth of possibilities in each department. Every effort is made to tailor an individual's course of study to fit his needs, whether it's an introductory course to fulfill a curriculum requirement, a sequence of courses to complete a minor, an interdisciplinary major, or a highly specialized concentration.

For example, the dance program at William and Mary allows students of every ability to express themselves through the dance medium. The Orchesis and Dancetera performing groups highlight the skills and enthusiasm of both student dancers and student choreographers. Many have gone on to graduate work in dance and to professional companies.

Orchesis members also have the opportunity to perform in "DANCEEVENT," which features the work of dance faculty members — choreographers with unique styles and extensive backgrounds.

Dance courses in the classroom and in the studio at Adair celebrate the best of 20th-century dance. Master classes by guest artists give students even more exposure to important developments in modern and jazz techniques.

Similarly, the fine arts department offers its students a broad range of courses in art and the history of art. The visual arts lend themselves easily to combination with many of the arts and sciences in interdisciplinary majors and double concentrations. They're also a springboard to a wide variety of careers from architecture to museum work.

This thriving department trains artists and art historians as well or perhaps better than more specialized programs, because it's linked to the vast intellectual resources of the liberal arts environment at William and Mary. The department has also received new impetus from the completion of the first phase of the Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle



Jim Gleason

Professor Leslie Muchmore, the artistic director for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, coaches a scene in a beginning acting class.



Richard Palmer

Student artwork on display in the Andrews Hall of Fine Arts Gallery.

Museum of Art, which houses the College's extensive art collection. Art exhibits are also showcased in the Andrews Fine Arts Hall gallery.

At Ewell Hall, the Department of Music emphasizes composition and American music in its course offerings, which also include traditional studies in theory, performance, music history and literature. Two very significant developments are the addition of a third composer and theorist to the music faculty next fall and the addition of a scholar in the field of Early American music.

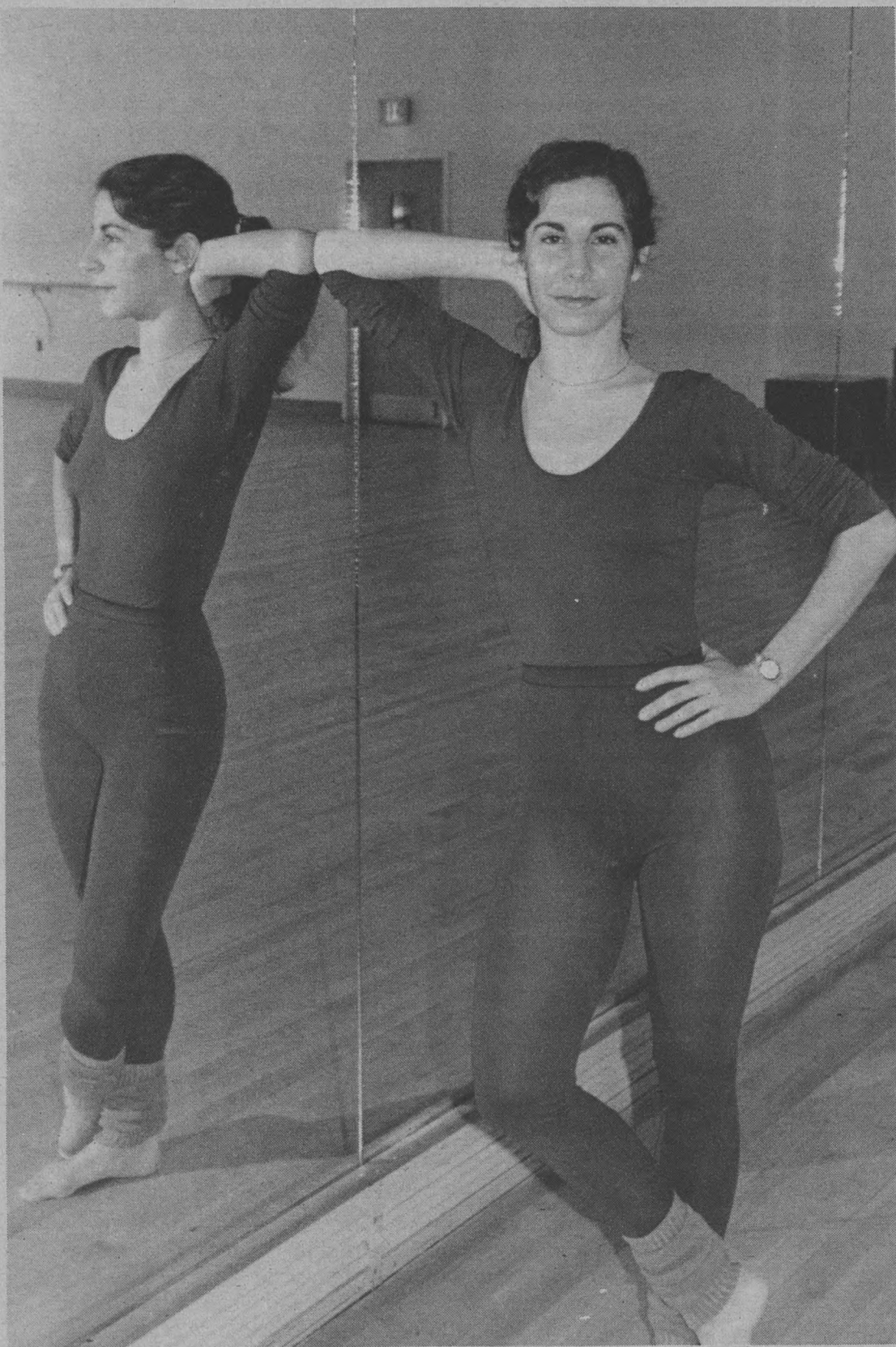
Although the creation of music and its interpretation are newly emphasized with the department, solo and ensemble performances have been and continue to be an important part of the music curriculum. Members of the music department faculty look forward to the planned new music building, which will give performing groups the physical resources they need. The William and Mary Choir has achieved international status already. The William and Mary Concert Band and the Orchestra also have brought pleasure to many audiences, as does the Marching Band each autumn.

Participation is also a hallmark of the Department of Theatre and Speech. Whether in mainstage productions, experimental theatre or directors' workshops, young thespians have the chance to be performers, technicians, stage managers, directors and playwrights under the guidance of faculty members who practice what they preach. Each staff member, from designer to director, teaches courses in an area in which he or she also performs.

In its home at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, the William and Mary Theatre has developed a national reputation for professional quality. The happy result has been graduates who win almost every kind of theatre award, from the Emmy to the Tony.

In all the arts, William and Mary is a threshold to creativity. The best and brightest walk through.

OUR FACULTY COMES TO LIFE



AMY GINSBURG: TEACHING DANCE MAKES HER SPARKLE.

Amy Ginsburg is small, and she sparkles. Particularly when she's talking about dancing, which she does a lot. She is dance instructor at the College, the newest member of a teaching triumvirate, which has achieved remarkable success in dance instruction.

Amy joined Professors Carol Wallace Sherman and Shirley G. Roby last August as a faculty member, and she couldn't be happier. Mrs. Sherman has taught at the College since 1963, Ms. Roby since 1964, and Amy feels good about being associated with them. "They are knowledgeable and sympathetic and very supportive of me," she says.

Amy came here from New York City, where she was a professional dancer. A Chicagoan, she is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University. She compares her experience there to the academic program at William and Mary. "I wanted a serious academic environment with the opportunity to dance," she notes. She majored in psychology,

then completed a master's program in dance at the University of Illinois, danced a year in Chicago with a resident company, and taught. For two years she was a dance teacher at Mary Washington College, then headed for New York to study, perform and teach on a freelance basis. Last year, she felt she wanted to return to teaching at a college where students were making a strong commitment to dance, and where the faculty is excellent.

She heard about an opening at William and Mary, came down for a two-day interview and taught two classes while being observed. She saw students "so incredibly bright, interesting, and interested in dance. For the most part they are sincere in their approach, even if they never plan to be professionals."

She was hired and moved to Williamsburg. A winner in the annual campus housing lottery, she was assigned a College apartment.

At William and Mary she teaches five classes, elementary

The Arts at William & Mary

4

to advanced modern dance, plus jazz and ballet, and is adviser to Dancectera, a group that choreographs and works out creative problems.

She's very impressed with the quality of instruction here and the quality of the students she sees. "This is not a dance conservatory setting, we are not training professionals, but I have a lot of respect for the program here. There is great emphasis on creative growth, and I see a lot of talent. There are opportunities here to perform, to choreograph, to spend a lot of time and work on dancing. Carol Sherman and Shirley Roby are strong examples of good teaching, and they guide the students' growth very well. The students are lucky to have them."

Dancing is important to Amy because she loves music and responding to it with bodily movement. Dancing is integral to her personality.

"In college there is so much emphasis on cerebral activity, ignoring the body which supports the brain," she says. "Integration of mind and body occurs in dance and encourages development of the whole person. Dance is physically and creatively satisfying."

She feels that William and Mary is, like Duke University, an ideal college for students who want to dance in an academic setting.

"If you know you want to be a professional dancer, go to a conservatory where you can spend six or seven hours a day dancing," she says. "If you have other interests and seek a well-rounded education, you'll find a place here to grow. There is good training, both technically and creatively, and any student who wishes can have a very valid and worthwhile experience in dance here. There are many opportunities to choreograph and to present your work."

The lively Amy foresees an excellent future for the arts at William and Mary.

"People are really interested in the vitality of the arts here. The growth of the Arts Festival is a positive sign. There is a definite place for a strong liberal arts institution with a considerable appreciation of the arts. I like the way the people here recognize the value of the arts, and the respect and support that arts receive."

Tina Jeffrey



STEVEN MACKEY: GIVING LIFE TO CREATIVITY.

"Everyone has in them some creative pulse. Whether they're on fire or not is another thing. Whether it's being expressed through music, sport, or science, that's another story. And anyone who tries to express through music teaches me about creativity."

Those are the words of Steven Mackey, composer and assistant professor of music at William and Mary. Born in 1956 in Frankfurt, Germany, Mackey's life has been graced with musical accomplishments and honors.

He trained in musical composition at the University of California (B.A. summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa), the State University of New York at Stony Brook (M.A.), and Brandeis University (Ph.D.).

Among his awards are the Charles E. Ives Fellowship in composition from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Sciences and the B.M.I. Award from Broadcast Music, Inc. In 1984, Mackey won the League-ISCM National Composers Competition. (ISCM stands for International Society of Contemporary Music.) His winning piece was one of four selected to represent the U.S. at the World Music Days in the Netherlands.

That same piece, entitled "String Quartet," was also played last year in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City, and at the Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles. Mackey's newest orchestral piece, "Moment of Inertia," will have its

first performance in Boston this year. Still another of Mackey's compositions, "Quintet in Two Parts," will be played by the Quintet of the Americas at Wolftrap Farm.

This personable young composer did his undergraduate studies in physics, and stresses the importance of understanding something of physics, theatre and the visual arts. "A composer who doesn't know these things limits himself," says Mackey.

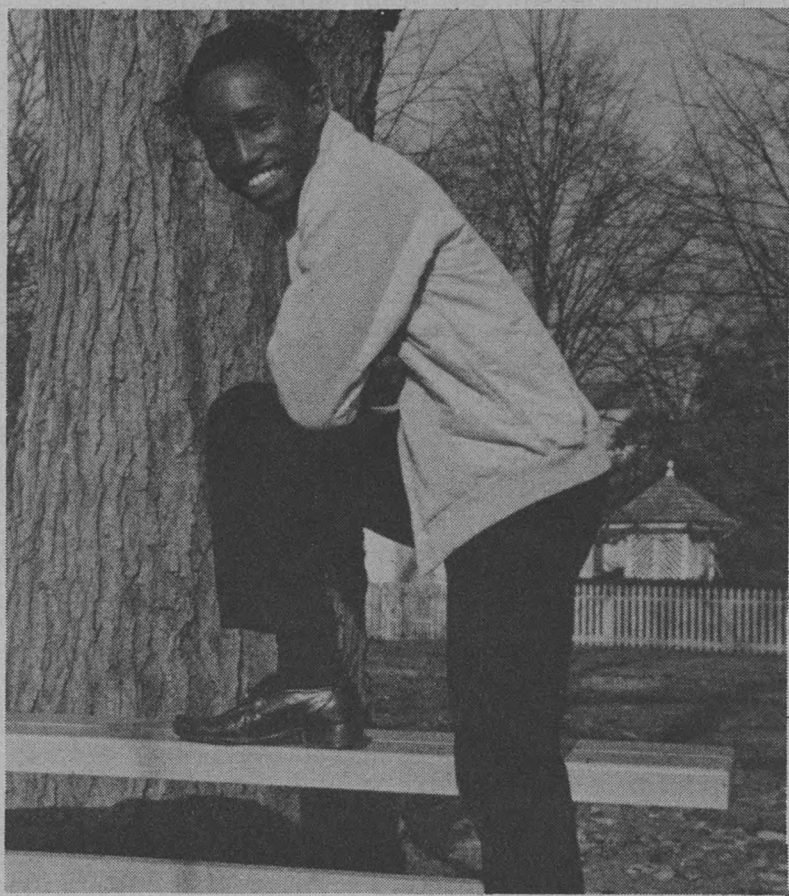
He is enthusiastic about the College of William and Mary as an environment in which to compose, and to teach that art to students. "A setting like this is the best place to learn composition," says Mackey. "We have the facilities, the academic environment and the faculty."

Although he says that a conservatory is a great place for student performers who begin their studies at a young age, it's less beneficial to young composers, who usually don't mature intellectually until their 20s.

"To be a composer, you need four to five years of concentrated work with an individual," Mackey emphasizes. Soon he and fellow composer Edgar Williams, associate professor of music, will be joined by a third composer on the music department faculty. The Fall '85 semester will mark the first time William and Mary has ever had three composers working and teaching at the College, a true musical highlight.

Lisa Heuvel

Student Stars on the Rise



Rebecca Clark

OLUFEMI BABAYONI AWOTESU: BLOSSOMING IN AMERICA

More than four years ago, Olufemi Babayoni Awotesu of Nigeria wanted to consider studying at an American college. So he wrote to his cousin in Virginia, who advised him, "If you're going to college in the United States, there's only one place to go: William and Mary."

Now a senior at the College, Olufemi studied both in his homeland and in England before coming to Williamsburg as a freshman pre-med student. But as he says, "After my sophomore year, I began to see things as a whole, not just issue by issue." He began taking courses in philosophy, modern languages and economics, ultimately deciding to change his major to economics as a means of helping to solve his country's problems. After graduation, he plans to do graduate work in the U.S. or in Britain.

Of William and Mary, he says, "The liberal arts program here has been very influential to my thinking. Education in Nigeria is very narrow, and in one channel — for instance, there you decide at 15 if you want to be an engineer."

Having "blossomed," as he says, as a result of exposure to the liberal arts, Olufemi also had another wish: "After my sophomore year, when I began this blossoming, I started to think of taking piano. The music department here is wonderful, a close-knit group."

If studying piano has enriched his last two years at William and Mary, so has the cultural life. Although he's used to the wide variety of entertainment and cultural attractions in London and Lagos, Nigeria's capital, Olufemi found the College's cultural life interesting.

"I think it's good, but you have to look for it. It's not like the diversity of large cities, particularly for foreign students. Yet for its size, there's diversity: the Cinema Classics, the Concert Series, William and Mary Theatre plays and intellectual pursuits. There's also the surrounding area, with Washington, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach."

Since an undergraduate degree in Nigeria only takes three years to complete, when Olufemi came as a freshman, he thought, "Gosh, four years — I'll be here forever."

Now, looking back, it doesn't seem that way. This affable young man says, "I've learned a good deal from Americans



Rebecca Clark

KRISTEN MILLER: FESTIVE, FULL OF LIFE, EXTRAORDINARY

I've learned to know. They've learned from me also. I'd like a lot of foreign students from developing countries to learn the same."

Lisa Heuvel

If William and Mary senior Kristen Miller was a wine, she'd surely be champagne: festive, full of life, and completely out of the ordinary.

The real Kristen has shone on stage in William and Mary Theatre productions from "Tartuffe" to "Sweeney Todd." She's a Baroque soprano capable of performing in classic French or classic Broadway style.

So what is this coed majoring in, theatre or music?

The surprising answer is: neither. Miller chose to concentrate in government, because the subject has always fascinated her. She hopes to combine her talents and interests in some way after graduation, perhaps as a lobbyist for the arts in Washington, D.C., or by using her communications skills in public relations.

Whatever field she chooses, Kristen is sure that performing — and especially singing — will never be put on a shelf. They matter too much to her. "I've gone too far to stop now," says Kristen. "I'm just learning to sing."

After four years at William and Mary, Kristen expresses little concern about what she might have "missed" by attending a liberal arts-oriented university. First, she says, she got a well-rounded education, a foundation to build on for the future. "You can go to Juilliard and specialize, but with a liberal arts education, if you're not good enough to make it as a performer, it gives you something else to do."

Another plus about William and Mary, according to Kristen, is the size. "The great thing about this college is that if you want one-on-one relationships with faculty members and fellow students, you can have them. You're not a number unless you want to be."

Aware that William and Mary has produced quite a number of top-notch theatre professionals, Kristen says she knows why. "When you leave here, you're not burned out — you're inspired, you want to do more."

Lisa Heuvel

Alumni in the Arts

BY LISA HEUVEL

What do cats have in common with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, classes in neuromuscular coordination and the Virginia Museum Theatre?

Answer: a quartet of William and Mary alumni who are working in the arts with great success.

These up-and-coming professionals represent the many William and Mary alumni who are working successfully in the arts in the U.S. and abroad.

Take Calvin Remsburg '72, for example. He decided at an early age to make theatre his career, and was a well-known singer, student actor and director at the College. After graduation, he taught theatre and music in the Washington, D.C., area., directed at the Little Theatre of Alexandria (Va.), and performed with the Washington Opera. Through his friend and former classmate Glenn Close '74 (star of "The Real Thing" on Broadway, and of films like "The Natural" and "The Big Chill"), Remsburg had the opportunity to audition for the Broadway musical "Sweeney Todd." He got the part, and that was just the beginning.

Now he plays "Old Deuteronomy" the cat in the national company of "Cats," which has taken him to Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, and soon to Chicago.

"William and Mary really taught me what it was going to be like in the outside world," says Remsburg. "The way the theatre department was when I was there was a microcosm of the theatre community. You learned about the reality of not being cast, and how to feel your own way. It wasn't so much being taught, as being given the opportunity to learn."

Baltimore Symphony Operations Manager Susan M. Anderson '80 credits the College with helping her to gain the experience she needed, along with management and writing skills.

After graduation with a concentration in business administration, Anderson took a summer job with the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera which turned into a three-year stint running summer outdoor concerts for those organizations.

Since then, Anderson has worked as interim tour manager for the Cleveland Orchestra, produced concerts for the Santa Fe Music Festival and, until February of this year,

was interim production manager of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Symphony.

As the full-time operations manager of the Baltimore Symphony, Anderson is responsible for running the orchestra's European tour and its performances at Wolf Trap Center for the Performing Arts. Of William and Mary, she says, "The music department wasn't *too* competitive, not like at Juilliard where either you're in the orchestra or in another group. There, you can't do as I did, being in the band, orchestra *and* pit orchestra.

"For a manager, that's real good experience. You find out what conducting is like and get experience in the pit doing musicals. It helps you to be aware of other people's expectations and to be more sympathetic as a manager."

David M. Crank '82 was a fine arts concentrator at William and Mary, with a minor in theatre. After graduation, he worked at the Virginia Shakespeare Festival as the designer of "All's Well That Ends Well." Then he went to Carnegie-Mellon University for an M.F.A. degree in set design, a two-year program. Crank graduated from there last June and since then has worked as a designer at the Virginia Museum theatre in Richmond. This spring, Crank is going to London for job interviews.

He, too, has positive feelings about William and Mary, from a set designer's point of view. "What was nice was this: being an arts major at a lot of bigger schools, the theatre department would have gone for its own students within the department.

"At William and Mary, it didn't make any difference to them that I wasn't a theatre major. They gave me as much chance as they gave anyone else. That was invaluable."

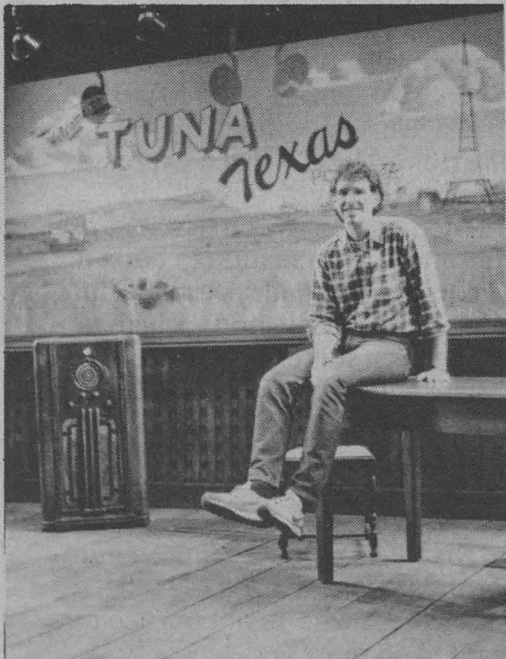
At William and Mary, Cathy Mapp '75 had an interdisciplinary major in dance and English, which she called "Artistic Expressions Through Literature and Dance."

Currently, Mapp says that she has her hands in a lot of different areas of movement exploration in New York. She spent a total of eight years in two professional modern dance companies and now teaches and performs on her own. Mapp is spearheading a new field in dance, one for which she's created the term "choreo-improvisation."

With her husband, bassist Harvie Swartz, and vocalist Sheila Hall, Mapp's solo choreo-improvisations to jazz music have been seen at Carnegie Recital Hall, Lincoln Center out-of-doors and St. Peter's Church, among other concert sites.

Mapp, who transferred to the College as a sophomore, says that she got hooked on dance there. "It was an eye-opening education, which is a wondrous thing to happen in college."

Mapp adds, "The ideas in the dance department got me going, and I moved to New York fearlessly. William and Mary was a great transition for me from high school to New York. Modern dance has no guidebook, no assurances. You have to make your own decisions."



David M. Crank '82



Cathy Mapp '75



Calvin Remsburg '72

THE SUPER FANS



Betty & John Parkany

BY TINA JEFFREY

Whenever the curtain goes up on William and Mary arts events, you can bet that Betty and John Parkany will probably be in the audience, cheerfully applauding the varied offerings which add so much zest to the College calendar.

The Parkanys are superfans of the arts at the College. Betty Parkany says that some of their enthusiasm stems from the fact that they know a number of the student performers, and want to be supportive. The other part is, they just like music, drama and the visual arts, and feel that what the College offers is topflight.

"We came to Williamsburg in 1980 from San Francisco, an area with a large selection of cultural events," says Mrs. Parkany. Because they lived about 20 miles from the heart of the city, it was not always easy to get in to attend programs. In Williamsburg they benefit from the fact that the city is small and everything is nearby. They are amazed, too, at the low cost they pay for tickets.

"We're used to San Francisco and Seattle prices," they say.

The couple see most of the William and Mary Theatre plays, hear most of the concerts and recitals, view most of the visual arts programs, and never lose their zeal.

"It's really nice to enjoy so many different kinds of events," John Parkany notes. "Not only is the College rich in the arts, but so is the entire Williamsburg area. There are so many attractions here: The Williamsburg Players, the music and cultural programs at the Williamsburg Regional Library auditorium, the Twentieth Century Gallery, the Colonial Williamsburg presentations, and the annual Occasion for the Arts, which has become a real big, swashbuckling event."

Dr. Parkany, a Hungarian, is the Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., Professor of Business Administration at the College. His wife is an officer of the College Women's Club, an organization she is active in. They are the parents of three children.

Through the Wesley Foundation of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, they "adopt" two College students each year. Since many of these have been musicians, the supportive duo hardly ever misses a concert. One of

their sons is a musicologist, and Dr. Parkany himself is very musical, so the hunger for music is strong within him.

They think it's wonderful that students can come to William and Mary and participate freely in so many cultural events, while majoring in other subjects. "Anybody can try out for the choir or chorus, or a part in a show," Mrs. Parkany points out. "This is a great big plus for the student body, and it makes the arts available to all who wish to take part, not just a few."

The Parkanys not only enjoy the performers and the principals in cultural events at the College, they are also appreciative of what goes on behind the scenes and are quick to praise. They particularly recognize the work of the backstage crews at the William and Mary Theatre, those students who "do so much with such a little bit of money." They thought the scenery for "Fade Out-Fade In" last fall by the William and Mary Theatre, was "simply terrific."

They pridefully point to the finesse of such College thespians as Don Reilly, star of "Elephant Man" and "Hamlet," Stephanie Wright in "Streetcar Named Desire," and the overall cast excellence of "Fiddler on the Roof," "Major Barbara," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Trial By Jury," held in the former Moot Court Room at Tucker Hall.

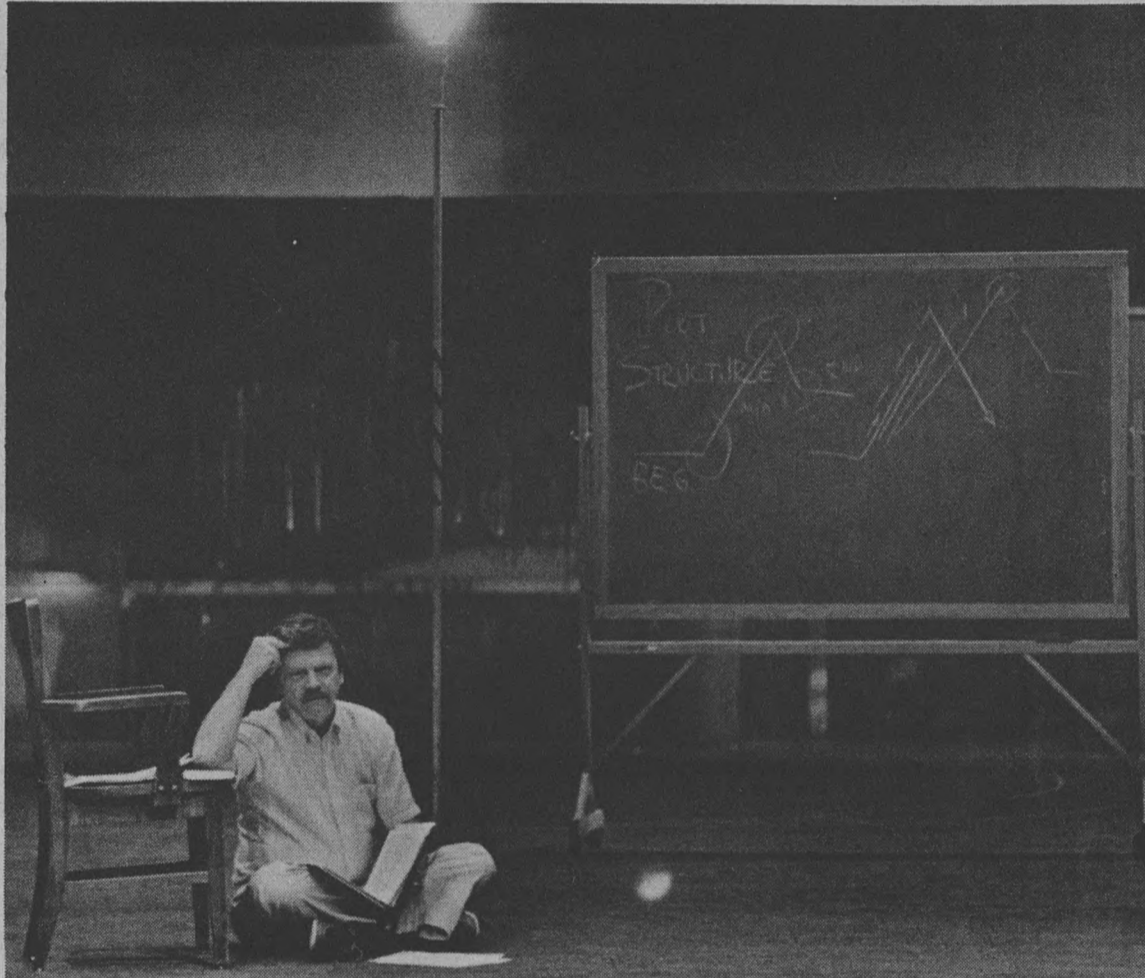
Other offerings they enjoy are the College's Concert Series ("always excellent"), the Sunday concerts at the Campus Center, the audio-visual presentations and travelogues at Swem Library and the Film Classics series ("really sensational"). Added to all these are the special events that occur from time to time. They recall with pleasure hearing Gwendolyn Brooks reading her poetry, nationally renowned blue grass groups in concert, and Jewish folk singer Shlomo Carlebach.

They marvel at how many examples of fine art William and Mary owns and feel that the future expansion of the Muscarelle Museum of Art will offer permanent display space for paintings now in storage. "A fine arts tour in paintings would be impressive," says Betty Parkany, looking ahead. They already enjoy the gallery tours at the Muscarelle Museum and find them "most informative."

The Parkanys go to recitals given by music students and faculty, usually held at the Williamsburg Regional Library and say they are "full of admiration of talent."

Their advice to artistic young people considering coming to the College of William and Mary is "Do it. There are so many things they can get in Williamsburg that will enhance their artistic development. It's a real experience to be here at this historic college, and to enjoy the thriving arts which are so much a part of the scene."

The Fine Arts Faculty



Theatre Professor Lou Catron is author of the highly acclaimed new book, "Writing, Producing and Marketing Your Play," published by Prentice-Hall."

BY TINA JEFFREY

The fine arts and performing arts faculty at the College of William and Mary is strongly committed to teaching, but it also practices what it teaches — presenting extended cultural experiences for students and the public via performances, the written word, and by demonstrations of artistic talent.

Each year numerous national publications are enriched with articles written by the arts faculty. They not only spread the word about specific interests in the world of arts, but also enhance the reputation of the College as a growing, vibrant center for study of the arts.

Books come from the typewriters of busy faculty members. Three books, authored by members of the theatre department, will have been published within the past year. Louis E. Catron, professor of theatre and speech, wrote a highly acclaimed volume, *Writing, Producing and Selling Your Play*, published by Prentice-Hall. The book has been endorsed by such theatrical celebrities as Alan Schneider, Broadway director and former dean at Juilliard, and Emmy Award-winning playwright and screenwriter Reginald Rose, author of "Twelve Angry Men." The book's foreword is composed by one of Catron's former students at William and Mary, Karen Hall, story editor for television's popular *M*A*S*H* and *Hill Street Blues*.

In an interesting coincidence, Dr. Christian Moe, the author's own playwriting teacher, is using the book in his

playwriting classes at Southern Illinois University.

Richard H. Palmer, professor of theatre and speech just had a book published by Prentice-Hall, called *The Lighting Art — Aesthetics of Stage Lighting Design*, written for both classroom and professional usage. Bruce A. McConachie, associate professor of theatre and speech, has a book, *Theatre for Working Class Audiences in the United States, 1830-1980*, co-authored with Daniel Friedman, and published by Greenwood Press. It is an edited collection of essays, with a major essay by McConachie.

In addition to their on-campus work, theatre department teachers do directing and design for other cultural organizations. Chris Boll designs lighting for the Academy Dance Theatre, the Chamber Ballet and the Williamsburg Players, and David Dudley designs for Orchesis, among other activities.

Bruce McConachie is writing a new dramatic adaptation of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, "Be Free or Die" — or rather, re-writing the play. He left a large portion of the manuscript to be typed last fall, and it disappeared entirely, never to be found. It had been scheduled by the William and Mary Theatre to be presented in late fall.

Some of the theatre faculty is involved, of course, in the Virginia Shakespeare Festival's summer presentation of favorite plays by the Bard.

Recitals are an important part of the musical and dance scene at the College. Shirley Roby and Carol W. Sherman, both professors of dance, choreograph widely at the College, and head a biennial "Dancevent" which involves many dancers in diverse productions. Newcomer Amy Ginsburg will join them in this effort next spring.

Additionally, Shirley Roby is an amateur artist of note, and has won prizes for her work in competitive exhibitions. She had a solo art show in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa

Memorial Hall one year.

Faculty members of the music department and senior students perform during the year, giving the public an opportunity to hear music they might not otherwise hear.

At the College, there are 22 applied music teachers — those who work on a part-time basis in specialty fields. They are also performers, and many of them play with area symphonies. One violin teacher, Jonathan Mott, is concertmaster for the Richmond Symphony. Four teachers are composers, and their works are performed around the country. One teacher, Dr. Joel Suben, directs the Peninsula Symphony of Virginia. Christine Williams, a solo performer at the piano, sometimes accompanies College voice teachers in recital.

A critical need for the College is performing space for recitals: a small auditorium with good sound and lighting and comfortable seating for about 100 persons. There is no such space at present, so recitals are often held at the Williamsburg Regional Library auditorium. While this is a very good space, it does not belong to the College and has other demands upon its use.

The spring calendar lists five recitals by faculty members. They are: Mar. 12, F. Donald Truesdell, pianist, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall; Feb. 26, Steven Carlson on the trumpet and Allen Shaeffer on the organ at Bruton Parish Church; March 19, Mary Fletcher, soprano, accompanied by Christine Williams, piano; March 27, Burt Kester, flute, and Tim Olbrych, classical guitar, Great Hall; March 28, Martha Connolly, mezzo soprano, Campus Center Ballroom.

The fine arts faculty is busy this year with exhibitions, publications, lectures, grant competitions, and professional organizations, as well as teaching an ever-expanding cur-

riculum. Another activity is the interdisciplinary, multimedia Beaux Arts Ball on March 23.

Painter William D. Barnes had art works in the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Drawing Exhibition and the Realism Invitational Exhibition at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. Henry E. Coleman probably had the most distant one-man show, at St. George, Utah, last October. He is a member of the Arts Commission of the city of Williamsburg. Paul Helfrich had works in the 1984 Irene Leach Memorial Exhibition at the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk. Architect Wright B. Houghland, Jr., has won prizes for his work, which includes a low cost urban renewal project, master plans and architecture for the Williamsburg Regional Library and a church.

Marlene Jack's ceramics have been included in some 40 juried and invitational exhibitions in the past five years, and sculptor Patricia Winter had works in the recent FIFTEEN SCULPTORS at the Peninsula Art Association Gallery in Newport News. Sculptor Carlton Newton has exhibited widely, the most recent show being a solo exhibition in the Seigfried Gallery at Ohio University.

Department chairman James C. Kornwolf has published numerous articles including recent ones on early designs for an arts center at William and Mary in *Design Action*, and a study of the picturesque in colonial American garden design in *Eighteenth-Century Life*. Art historian Miles Chappell has published a number of articles on Renaissance and Baroque art and is a contributor to the catalogue of the Age of Caravaggio exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Barbara Watkinson has been active in the archeological excavations at Tours, France, and recently published articles on her discoveries in the *Bulletin de la Societe archeologique de Touraine* and in the journal *Francia*.

THE CREATIVE ARTS HOUSE

A COMING TOGETHER OF INDIVIDUAL TALENTS

Unit 8 of the Botetourt Residences, one-time home for Project Plus, now houses 40 students with a special interest in the creative arts. The three-year-old Creative Arts House was established to promote student participation in the arts and to encourage the sharing of individual talents.

As with many other special-interest houses, background, and proficiency are less important than an individual's interest and willingness to participate in special activities. This year's residents, mostly sophomores and juniors, seem primarily interested in writing and music, according to Lynn Mowry, house adviser. Ms. Mowry, who received a master's degree in English from William and Mary in 1981, notes that the residents are predominantly English majors rather than arts majors.

Ms. Mowry sees special benefits in having a house devoted to promoting the creative arts. It is convenient for students with similar interests to get together to share those interests.

Joe Gill, resident assistant for the house, says, "I think having a common theme — and the size — helps everybody get to know everybody." He has also found that in the environment of the Creative Arts House people can open up and discuss key issues.

Part of Ms. Mowry's responsibilities as house adviser include the planning of cultural programming for the dorm. She tries to promote variety by inviting a wide range of speakers and performers and by encouraging people in the house to plan special activities. Several of the residents have formed a jazz band that performs from time to time.

Ms. Mowry and the language tutors in the neighboring

units have succeeded in planning several jointly sponsored events.

Last fall the Creative Arts House brought an Indian musician to campus. Plans for the spring include partial sponsorship of the Williamsburg appearance of the *Ars Antiqua de Paris*, a trio of Renaissance musicians, scheduled for Feb. 18. The house will also join with the Spanish House to defray the cost of bringing the movie, "Carmen," to campus March 22.

Ms. Mowry would like to see the formation of more campus clubs to promote specific interests. The Creative Arts House has already proved fertile ground for such ventures. This year, because of her own interest in writing and that of several of the residents of the house, Ms. Mowry has helped organize a Writers' Club. The group meets informally, but regularly, to read and critique the compositions of the members. The Writers' Club has also provided the nucleus of the workforce that has organized, arranged and publicized the various special events sponsored by the house.

The Creative Arts House boasts the same basic facilities as other dorms, but does have a few special items. Last year the Parents' Association, with the cooperation of Dean Samuel Sadler, donated a piano to the house. Wooden bulletin boards have been installed in the study lounge so that artwork can be hung. Ms. Mowry also notes that there is a room suitable for conversion into a darkroom, which she hopes to have equipped in the near future.

Through the Creative Arts House, students at William and Mary have the opportunity to participate in the arts and share their own talents.

Mary Ann F. Williamson

Student Organizations Promote Creative Outlets

BY MARY ANN F. WILLIAMSON

Several student organizations at William and Mary promote interests in the performing and visual arts. Delta Omicron, Phi Mu Alpha and Sinfonicron reflect student involvement in music. The Fine Arts Society and the Theatre Students Association provide support for students with associated, but different, interests.

Several student organizations at William and Mary promote interests in the performing and visual arts. Delta Omicron, Phi Mu Alpha and Sinfonicron reflect student involvement in music. The Fine Arts Society and the Theatre Students Association provide support for students with associated, but different, interests.

The local chapter of Delta Omicron, the international professional music honorary, provides tutors for music theory classes, holds monthly meetings with musical events and sponsors a fall cabaret where each couple pays its way by doing a stage presentation. At this year's national convention they received an award for musical activity and an honorable mention for academic standards. This spring they plan to rush their first male members.

Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity, is comprised of men interested in or inclined toward music. As a group they sponsor an American composer recital, two one-semester applied music scholarships per year and a Viennese Waltz ball. This year they are producing their own musical, "Their Finest Hour," written, composed, directed and produced entirely by PMA members. They also hope to sponsor a recital for a student composer.

Twenty years ago these two groups collaborated to found the Sinfonicron Opera Company. Sinfonicron, nationally recognized by Phi Mu Alpha and completely student run, is the only group of its kind. Comprised of members from Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha and other interested persons, Sinfonicron annually produces an operetta. Although they have experimented with works by other composers, they have found that the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan have attracted the best audiences. This year the group performed in "Patience."

The Fine Arts Society seeks to promote a greater awareness of visual art that includes making and working with and around art. The members meet regularly, travel frequently to local galleries and help organize the lectures and receptions that accompany most of the art exhibits in the three Andrews Hall display areas. They also sponsor the annual Beaux Arts Ball held in the spring. This year they plan to use the ball's profits to purchase a painting for the fine arts department.

The Theatre Students Association addresses the special needs of theatre students in several ways, although membership is not restricted to theatre majors. The association serves as liaison between the faculty and students of the theatre department and has a voice in departmental and curriculum changes. In addition to maintaining the photographic hall of fame in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and selling concessions at performances, the membership sponsors various workshops designed to help serious theatre students prepare themselves for professional careers. They have particularly benefitted from alumni assistance in the form of workshop participation and information about auditions and workshops being held across the country. Despite busy schedules, this year's members have decided to revive the local chapter of the theatre fraternity.

Together, these five student organizations help to promote and support the wide range of fine arts activities on the William and Mary campus.



Student actors prepare for the 1985 production of "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan by Sinfonicron, a student organization devoted to producing comic opera.

Calendar

THE FINE ARTS

Andrews Hall Exhibition Schedule

Virginia Watercolor Society
Sixth Juried Exhibition
Feb. 22 - Mar. 22

Fine Arts Society
Beaux Arts Ball
Mar. 23, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Fine Arts Society
Student Art Show
Mar. 28 - Apr. 19

Senior Fine Arts
Student Show
Apr. 22 - May 12

DANCE

"An Evening of Dance,"
a program of original works,
choreographed and performed
by members of ORCHESIS
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
March 21-23, 8:15 p.m.

THEATRE

The William and Mary Theatre Spring Production Schedule 1985

Phaedra by Racine
(Advanced Directors' Workshop)
Lab Theatre
Apr. 4, 6; 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 7 at 2 p.m., free

Bent by Martin Sherman
(Advanced Directors' Workshop)
Studio Theatre
Apr. 5, 7; 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 6; 2 p.m., free

Epicoene by Ben Jonson
PBK Theatre
Apr. 11-13; 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 14; 2 p.m., \$4.00

Rotating bills of one-act plays
(Directors' Workshop)
Studio Theatre
Apr. 17-21; 8:15 p.m.
Apr. 20-21; 2 p.m., free

MUSIC

The College of William and Mary Concert and Recital Schedule

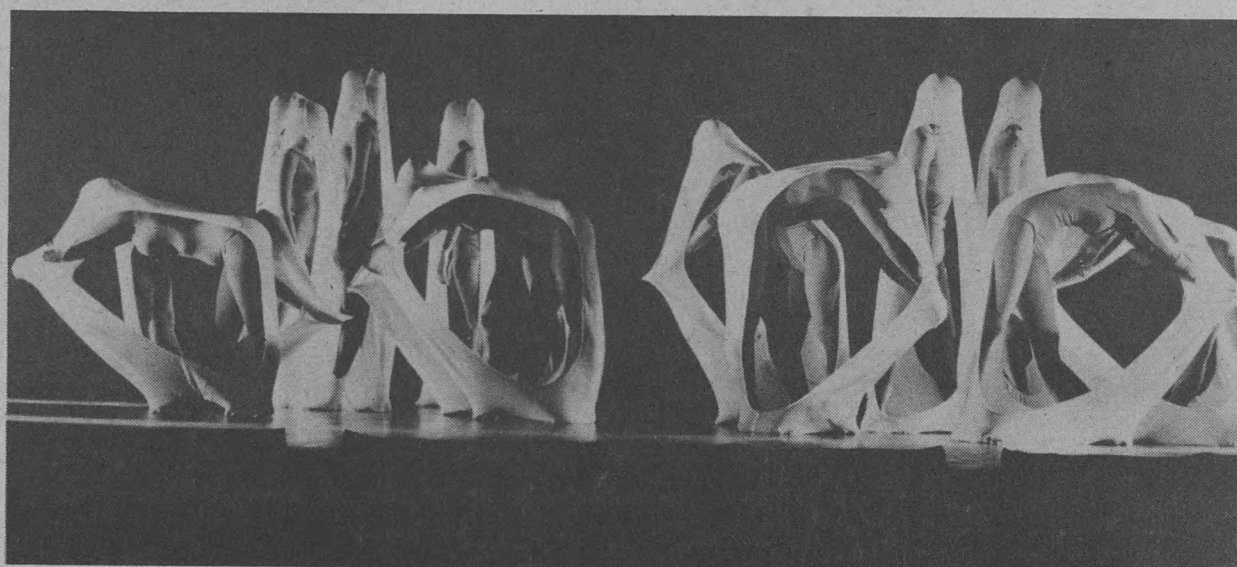
F. Donald Truesdell, Piano
(Faculty recital)
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
Mar. 12, 8:15 p.m.

The Chamber Music Society
of Lincoln Center*
(Concert Series)
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
Mar. 14, 8:15 p.m.

The Botetourt Chamber Singers
Wren Chapel
Mar. 16, 3:00 p.m.

Recital of Scottish Music by Faculty
and Students of William & Mary*
(sponsored by the Scottish Festival)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Mar. 16, 8 p.m.

Brad Staubes, Baritone
(Senior Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Mar. 18, 8 p.m.



Mary Fletcher, Soprano
Christine Williams, Piano
(Faculty Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Mar. 19, 8 p.m.

Music at 7:30
(Student Performances)
Ewell 100
Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Organ Music of J. S. Bach
William Welch, Organ
(Faculty Recital)
Williamsburg Presbyterian Church
Mar. 21, 8 p.m.

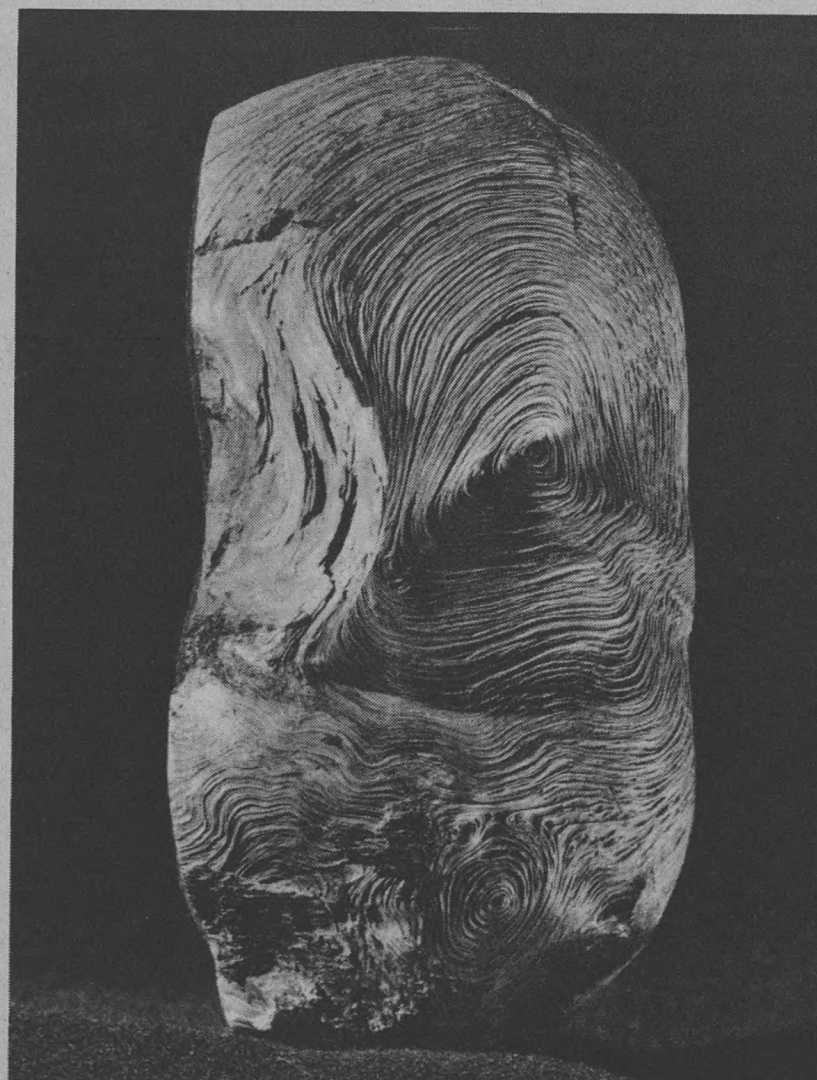
Eric Peterson, Horn
(Senior Recital)
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
Mar. 24, 2 p.m.

Debra Wendells Cross, Flute
Robert Cross, Marimba
Timothy Olbrych, Classical Guitar
Dan Via, Bass
Harold Evans, Piano
(Faculty Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Mar. 24, 8 p.m.

Feldman Chamber Music Society*
Williamsburg Regional Library
Mar. 26, 8 p.m.

Baroque Chamber Players
Bruton Parish
Mar. 26, 8 p.m.

Burt Kester, Flute
Timothy Olbrych, Classical Guitar
Great Hall
Mar. 27, 8 p.m.



Martha Connolly, Mezzo-soprano
(Faculty Recital)
Campus Center Ballroom
Mar. 28, 8 p.m.

Fridays at 1:00
(Student Performances)
Ewell 100
Mar. 29, 1 p.m.

William and Mary Band*
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
Mar. 29, 8:15 p.m.

The International House Chamber
Orchestra of New York City
Williamsburg Regional Library
Mar. 31, 3 p.m.

Short concert by the International
House Chamber Orchestra of
New York City
Ewell 100
Apr. 1, 10 a.m.

The Music of Joel Eric Suben
Ewell 100
Apr. 1, 7 p.m.

Jennifer Hadjin, Organ
(Student Recital)
Bruton Parish
Apr. 2, 8 p.m.

The Music of Conrad Pope
Ewell 100
Apr. 8, 7 p.m.

Martha Feather, Contralto
Ann Burhans, Piano
(Senior Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Apr. 9, 8 p.m.

Music at 7:30
(Student Performances)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Joy Dibble, Piano
(Junior Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Apr. 13, 3 p.m.

Mia Amaya, Piano
Tricia Gerald, Soprano
(Junior Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Apr. 14, 3 p.m.

Fridays at 1:00
(Student Performances)
Ewell 100
Apr. 19, 1 p.m.

Spring Concert: William and Mary
Choir and Chorus*
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
Apr. 19, 20, 8:15 p.m.

Brian Alleva, Piano
(Senior Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Apr. 20, 3 p.m.

Rayna Turner, Violin
Kelly Huffman, Soprano
(Senior Recital)
Williamsburg Regional Library
Apr. 21, 3 p.m.

The Music of Steve Mackey
Ewell 100
Apr. 22, 7 p.m.

William and Mary College/
Community Orchestra
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall
Apr. 24, 8:15 p.m.

*Tickets required

Wren Chapel Organ Recital every
Saturday at 11 a.m.

Bruton Parish Recitals every Saturday
at 8 p.m. and, beginning in March,
every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

