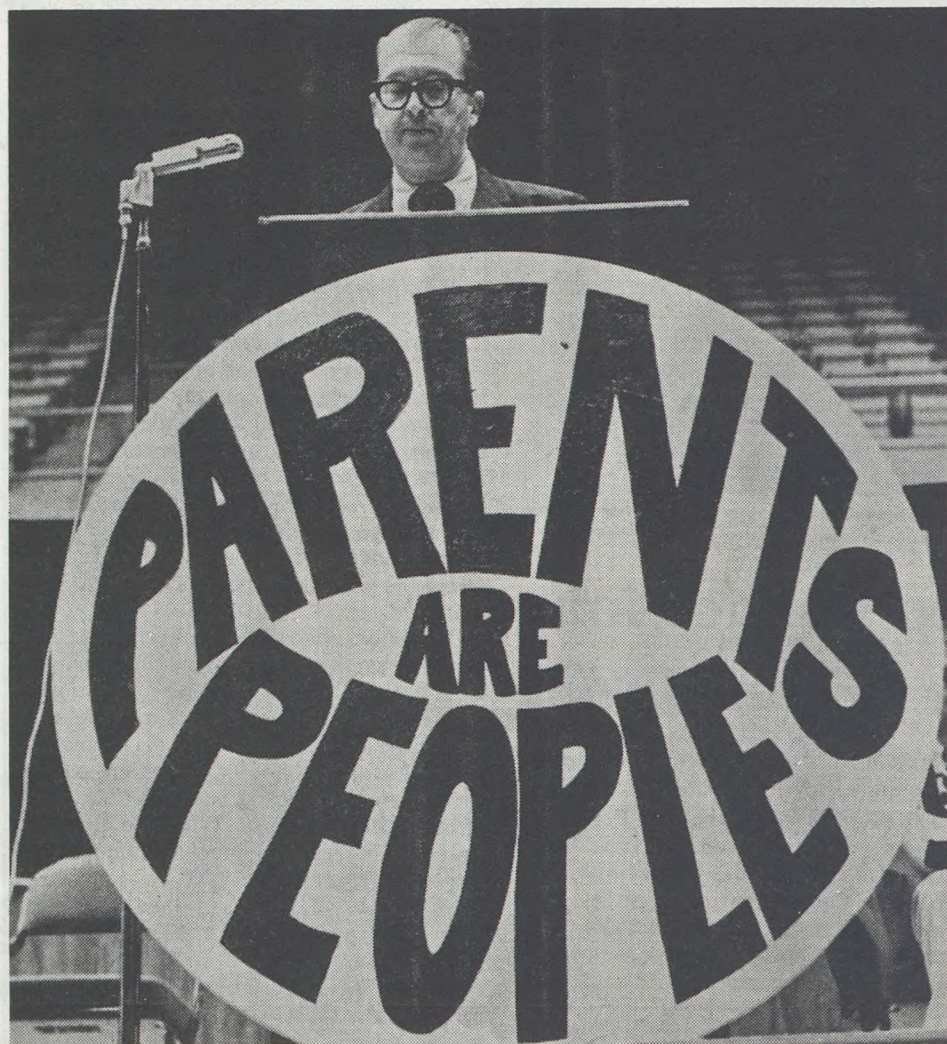


# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

DECEMBER, 1972



### Parents Are People

"The Parents are coming. . ." read the campus poster in true Paul Revere tradition. And they came — about 1,200 strong for the weekend of November 10-12. Parents' Day was revived this year after a two year gap, and its success insures that it will again become an annual event at William and Mary. General Chairman for the weekend was Admiral Kenneth L. Woodfin, (left) pictured here as he opened the Saturday morning session. Following remarks by College officials, and a pledge to answer in person or in writing any and all questions that parents might ask, parents were invited to participate in group discussions. Topics ranged from college regulations, to grading at William and Mary, employment, and the William and Mary degree. See picture coverage, page 3.

### In 'Time'

The important archeological research being undertaken at Flowerdew Hundred on the James River was the subject of an article in the "Science" section of *Time* magazine for November 20. The work, being carried out by Dr. Norman F. Barka of the Department of Anthropology and Leverette Gregory, a self-taught archeologist on the department's research staff, may take ten years to complete. Flowerdew Hundred was one of the earliest English plantations in the New World, first owned by Gov. Sir George Yeardley and established in 1618 on 1,400 acres. The *Time* article, prepared after two visits to the site by staff writers, was the latest in a series of articles stemming from a press tour of Flowerdew held in August. The work carries the financial and moral support of New York investment banker David A. Harrison III, and his wife, who own the plantation site. They hope eventually to restore the plantation to its original early-17th century condition, which would be a rarity in America.

### Merry Christmas

The President's House (1732) is not only a residence but also a showplace unique in American history. Open for Garden Week tours, and to thousands of students, faculty and staff, parents and alumni, the House provides the opportunity to display some of William and Mary's priceless art objects. Mrs. Thomas A. Graves has placed on display such treasures as the Alice Aberdeen Chinese collection, the Jean Outland Chrysler collection of paintings, a very rare tea set and chess set recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metcalf, and a number of paintings and portraits given or loaned to the College. Among the unusual items are the 18th century Meissen figure groups given in 1931 in memory of Jeremiah Sullivan (Class of 1814) and his son, Algernon Sydney Sullivan, by the family. To further share these pieces, Mrs. Graves chose one of the Sullivan groups for the 1972 President's Christmas card (left), and the same card has been adapted for use as note cards.



### And Now to France

Through its history, William and Mary has had a strong affinity with England. Most recently, various exchange and year-abroad programs have been developed at leading British universities. Among the flourishing undergraduate programs are those at Exeter (where the law school also has a summer-in-England session), St. Andrews and Sussex. Next fall, the College will send up to 35 undergraduates to the Universite Paul Valery at Montpellier, France, for a junior-year-abroad program. The French relationship was arranged by Dr. John H. Willis, Jr., assistant vice president for academic affairs.

### Old Glory

For many years, the only place the American flag was flown on campus on a pole outside James Blair Hall (formerly Marshall-Wythe). The ROTC volunteered responsibility for raising and lowering it. When anti-Vietnam passions rose and the flag was subjected to occasional tampering, it was removed altogether. Recently, the Daughters of the American Revolution in Williamsburg presented a huge flag to be displayed inside William and Mary Hall. In November another flag was hoisted outside Phi Beta Kappa Hall (left) by Rep. Thomas N. Downing of Newport News, shown with Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, member of the Board of Visitors, and President Graves. The flag shown had been presented by Congressman Downing after it had flown over the U. S. Capitol. Another similar flag will be presented for display at the Cary Field entrance to the campus.



# The College

## Sam Sadler, '64 to be College's new Dean of Students

A reorganization of the student affairs program, announced last spring, has led to the appointment of an alumnus as new Dean of Students effective next September. He is W. Samuel Sadler '64, who also holds the master's degree in education from William and Mary, conferred in 1971.

Dean Sadler will replace Carson H. Barnes, Jr., who has been Dean of Students since 1970. Dean Barnes had been Dean of Men since 1958 prior to taking his most recent post.

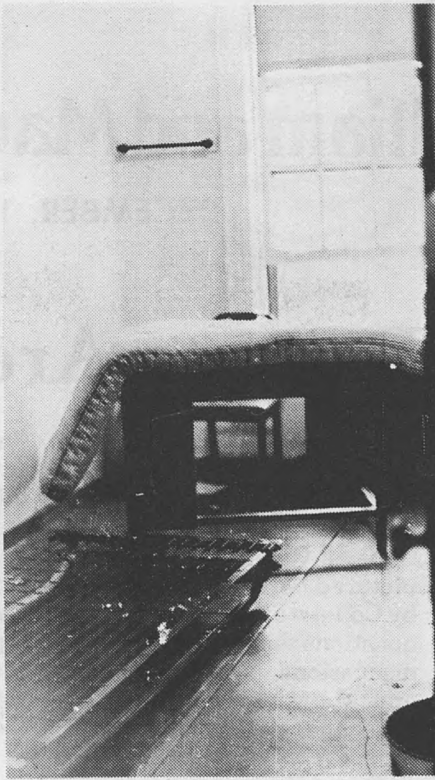
The reorganization was set in motion in preparation for the retirement next August of J. Wilfred Lambert as Vice President for Student Affairs. Instead of designating a new Vice President, the College appointed a Dean of the Undergraduate Program — Dr. James C. Livingston — effective next fall.

The Board of Visitors in November approved the appointment of Dean Sadler. When the appointment was announced, no reason was given on why Dean Barnes would not be reappointed to his position (or to another one) next fall.

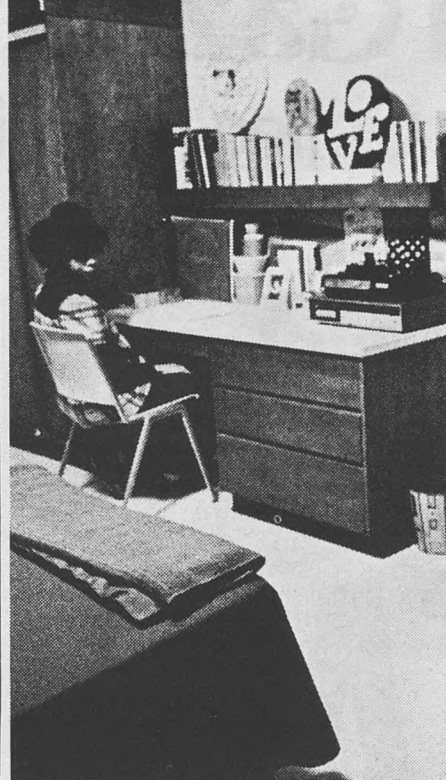
Dean Barnes announced that he had retained State Senator Herbert Bateman '49 of Newport News as his attorney to explore legal remedies which might be open to him. Senator Bateman, in a statement to the press, said he believed an employee of such long standing deserved some job security under State policy, and questioned what might have motivated Dean Barnes' replacement. He suggested that it might be attributed to controversies over social regulations in campus residence halls. (The Senator was sponsor of a legislative resolution two years ago which said, in effect, that it was against the public policy of Virginia for state campuses to permit unlimited coeducational visitation in residence halls. The College, in light of the new legal status of 18-year-olds, had adopted this fall a policy of self-determination on social matters among occupants of residence units, so long as their activities did not interfere with privacy of others and the academic purposes of the campus community.)

"This fall a substantial number of intensive discussions have been held with students, faculty members and administrative officers, toward reaching a consensus on the appointment of a new Dean of Students," President Graves said in announcing the Board's decision. He said it was necessary to make an early decision on the appointment so that orderly planning for 1973-74 could begin this fall.

Dean Sadler, who is 30, had worked with public health service programs from 1964 until his return to campus in 1967 as Assistant Dean of Admissions. He was named Acting Dean of Men in 1970 to succeed Dean Barnes, and placed on permanent status a year later. He is active in a number of campus activities and a trustee of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, a director of the Wesley Foundation, and a director of the Williamsburg Drug Action Center. He was named one of 1972's Outstanding Young Men of America.



Dismal conditions in Barrett last spring, left, have been eliminated over the summer, but the rooms in the new complex, right, are the best available on campus.



## Revenue Bonds to finance long overdue dormitory renovations

One early priority outlined by President Graves a year ago was speedy relief for residents of the College's older dormitories. Living conditions in some of the buildings had reached substandard levels — not so much from neglect as from lack of funds.

Relatively low room rentals failed to produce sufficient reserve funds for major renovation projects, and rent increases were usually eaten up by spiraling operating costs. The State held to a policy of requiring that campus dormitories be financially self-sustaining — that no tax funds could be spent in their construction or improvement.

At first, President Graves concentrated on one building — Barrett Hall, built in 1927, and woefully in need of overhaul. Last summer, it got the overhaul with \$250,000 in funds from several existing sources. It appeared for a time that the College could renovate one building a year without finding additional sources of money — and it would take five years just to bring the worst buildings up to par, with insufficient attention to other residences.

The Board of Visitors, at its meeting in November, approved a speed-up program

proposed by the new Vice President for Business Affairs, William J. Carter.

The Board had shared President Graves' concern over campus living conditions, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee headed by Mrs. Nancy Falck '50 of McLean, Va., had pressed for a comprehensive renovation and maintenance program.

Mr. Carter proposed that the College seek General Assembly approval for the issuance of \$1,750,000 in revenue bonds to finance the major share of a \$2,150,000 renovation program to begin next June. If the legislature approves, then projects will be undertaken in Old Dominion (1927), Monroe (1924), Jefferson (1921), Chandler (1931), and Taliaferro (1935) between 1973 and early 1976. Each will take an estimated six months, and temporary off-campus housing will be found for dislocated residents. (The oldest residence, Tyler (1916) is expected to be torn down rather than renovated.)

Each of the projects includes provisions for a heating-cooling system, so that air conditioning may be installed if the residences are used year-round.

Other residences requiring less substantial work will also get new attention under the program.

## Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary

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ADVERTISING/ Hugh DeSamper '51

CLASS NEWS/ Mrs. Trudy Neese

VITAL STATISTICS/ Miss Mary T. Branch

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## New Infirmary to have first full-time head

A fulltime student health service program will be launched next year, with two staff physicians and a new infirmary.

The infirmary, due to be completed early in the spring, is located near the old fraternity lodges behind Cary Field. It will have 18 beds and diagnostic facilities. The new building replaces the old King Infirmary, now 42 years old.

The appointment of Dr. Richard D. Cilley, a physician on the University of New Hampshire's student health service staff, as Director of Student Health Services at William and Mary, will take effect January 1. It was approved at the November meeting of the Board of Visitors following recommendation of a student-faculty-administration committee which had contacted numerous candidates and interviewed nine since last spring.

Dr. Cilley and the committee will help select the second member of the medical team.

Currently, two local physicians in private practice are employed on a part-time basis to provide medical attention, with the help of several full-time nurses. Students had complained in recent years of inadequate attention through the part-time system. A study conducted by an official of the American College Health Association recommended adoption of a full-time program.

Dr. Cilley, 46, is an alumnus of Tufts University and has his medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine. He engaged in private practice for ten years and was physician at Loomis School before joining the University of New Hampshire staff in 1966.

## Shirley Donald Southworth

Shirley Donald Southworth, 78, professor of economics emeritus, of the College of William and Mary, died in a local hospital, Oct. 19.

Mr. Southworth received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University where he was awarded the Porter Ogden Jacobus fellowship, the leading fellowship awarded by the university.

A veteran of World War I, he served on the faculty of economics at Princeton from 1922 until 1924. In the fall of 1924 he joined the faculty of the University of Colorado. In 1927 he came to the faculty of the College of William and Mary. Mr. Southworth took a leave of absence from the College June 1942 until August 1945 to serve in the Division of Monetary Research, U.S. Treasury, Washington, D.C. He served on the faculty of the College until 1960, as chairman of the economics department for the last three years.

He was the author of a book, "Branch Banking in the United States," published by McGraw Hill, and collaborated with John M. Chapman of Columbia University in authoring "Banking Facilities for Bankless Towns."

He was a member of the Williamsburg Church of Christ, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, American Economics Association and the Virginia Social Science Association.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred West Southworth, Williamsburg; and a brother, Walter Murray Southworth, Wellsboro, Pa.

## Alumni Fund Office dedicated to Vernon L. Nunn, '25

W. Brooks George '32, general chairman of the New Era campaign of the William and Mary Fund, has announced that the Fund Office in the new Alumni House will be named for Vernon L. Nunn '25, longtime Treasurer-Auditor of the College.

The designation was made possible by the gift of Franklin Pierce Pulley III '41, a Roanoke attorney.

In providing funds for the dedication, Pulley said that during his academic years at William and Mary, he had worked for Nunn and wished to commemorate Nunn's dedicated service to the College and his influence on the lives of many students and friends at the College.

George added that "I know of no one who is more devoted and loyal to William and Mary than Vernon Nunn. All of his many friends will certainly appreciate this excellent, sincere and meaningful contribution."

George further announced progress of the William and Mary Fund effort. To date, the Society of the Alumni has received \$151,273.16 towards its 1972 goal of \$300,000. These contributions are the result of early returns from the pilot person-to-person campaign being conducted by the Society in selected areas of Virginia and through class agents. The pilot areas are Roanoke, Richmond, Peninsula, Tidewater, and Northern Virginia. The 16,500 alumni not living in these areas are being solicited through the direct mail campaign conducted by class agents.

There are 1,200 alumni working in the 1972 campaign as class agents, and nearly 400 alumni and friends working as canvassers in the New Era person-to-person campaign.

George emphasized that the "Alumni House will enable the Society to pursue and strengthen support for the educational program of the College, to sponsor programs of the College which are not fully funded by the Commonwealth of Virginia, to attract outstanding professors and students, and to continue to act as the focal point for alumni and friends of the College and their activities."

"We certainly do appreciate the enthusiastic support President Graves has given us. We are confident that we will reach our goal of \$300,000. We are equally confident that we will have an Alumni House which reflects well upon William and Mary, and will recognize the role of the alumni in the life of our College.

Randy Davis '50, President of the Society, commented "This is the first time we have really gone to alumni, asking them to contribute specific amounts to a specific project, asking them to work, asking them to make a commitment to the life of their College — and their response to this challenge has been one of enthusiasm and excitement. We recognize and appreciate the opportunity which was afforded by the Board of Visitors in designating the Bright House as the Alumni House, and will extend every effort to meet the responsibilities and obligations which we have assumed."



Vernon L. Nunn '25 and Allen C. Tanner '47 review progress of the William and Mary Fund's "New Era" effort. The room in which they stand will be named for Nunn.

## Colgate W. Darden Bio-bureau to serve to highlight Charter Day local community

Members of the faculty and graduate students in the Department of Biology at the College of William and Mary have instigated a "Bio-bureau" in order to present information concerning current biological problems to students in the Williamsburg-James City County public school system.

This new program, designed to enrich instruction in the biological sciences, is available to all levels of public school students and will provide lectures on a variety of topics.

Dr. Martin Mathes, director of the program, has said that the students participating in the "Bio-bureau" will have "direct contact with students and faculty research programs in a program of mutual educational benefit."

Colgate W. Darden, former Governor of Virginia, statesman and educator, will be the speaker for the 1973 Charter Day convocation, Saturday, Feb. 10.

The program in observance of the 280th anniversary of the granting of the College's Royal Charter, will be held at 11 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Governor Darden has had a unique career in public service to Virginia and the nation as Congressman, Governor, delegate to the United Nations, President of the University of Virginia, Chancellor of the College of William and Mary and in many other public and civic capacities.

## 'The Parents are coming . . .' The Parents are here!

The College revived this fall one of its younger traditions — that of setting aside a day each year to play host to parents.

More than 1,200 parents attended this fall's event, invited both by the College and their sons and daughters. For the first time, an active Association of Parents set the pace for the occasion — devoted to enjoying the campus and giving a cross-sectional look at what's new at William and Mary and how it affects parents and students.

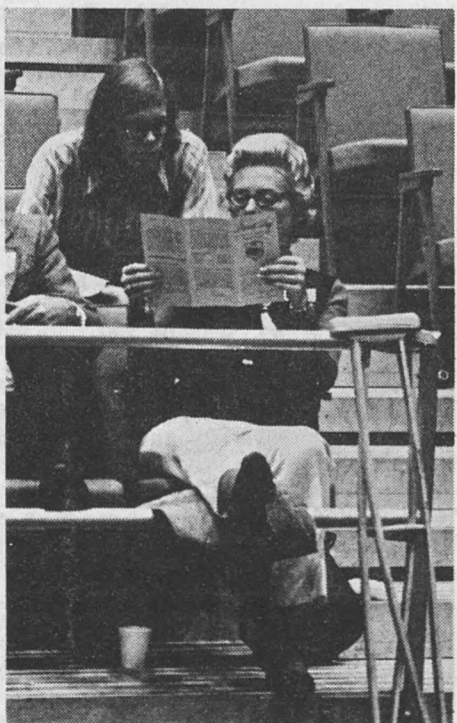
The Association's steering committee enthusiastically moved to go ahead with

planning for a 1973 Parents Day.

This year's program and planning for next year's are under the expert supervision of James S. Kelly '51, Assistant to the President, who for some 18 years had planned successful Homecoming programs for alumni in his role as Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni. He worked closely with Cornell Christianson '73, president of the Student Association, and a student committee consisting of Jay Burgomaster, general chairman; Nancy Stone, Randy Gould, Elaine Tesko, and Kathy King.



Al Craft, president of the Association of Parents.



Even crutches couldn't keep this parent away!



Jay Chambers of the College Counseling Center chats with parents.



The stands in William and Mary Hall provided a comfortable resting spot for parents and students alike.

## Rene A. Henry — case in point for the liberal arts education

By DEAN OLSON

Rene A. Henry, Jr., '54, is a walking advertisement for a liberal arts education. In nearly 20 years of successful professional life, he's been called on to do such a variety of assignments that the William and Mary concept of educating the whole man has proven not only helpful but essential.

In one week, Henry may be on Wall Street explaining the story of the housing industry to a group of financial experts; in another, he will be in Los Angeles making a film on basketball great Jerry West; in a third, he may be in the far north coordinating a closed circuit worldwide telecast of the dedication ceremonies of the largest ore discovery ever in the Yukon Territory.

Henry founded and owns Rene A. Henry, Jr., Incorporated, and like Henry himself the firm is difficult to label. On the surface, it's an advertising and public relations firm, but Henry and his staff go far beyond that limited area. During the past year, Henry has worked closely with a real estate investment trust in screening an underwriter for a \$25 million equity deal, and currently his favorite project is community relations with Spanish speaking communities to which an HEW funded bi-lingual children's television program will be beamed.

Says the Los Angeles based Henry: "We are into financial relations; publicity work, community relations, and government relations."

A Virginia Beach native, Henry got involved in public relations work before

he earned his high school program. He used to assist a radio station which broadcast William and Mary basketball games. This not only gave him good experience and a good source of income, but provided him with the opportunity to visit several college campuses.

He found none he liked better than William and Mary, however, and he entered in the Spring Semester of 1951, graduating in three and a half years. During his time at William and Mary, he also went to work in the Sports Information Office, and before he took his diploma in 1954, he found himself heading the office.

After graduation, Henry became Sports Information Director at West Virginia where he publicized such athletes as football greats Sam Huff and Bruce Bosley and basketball all-American Hot Rod Hundley. In 1956, he went into the Army, where he continued to ply his PR talents in the intercollegiate athletic department at West Point.

When he was discharged in 1958, he went to Toledo for awhile, but after "the winter ice and snow fell," he opted for California where he landed a job with the advertising agency of Lennen and Newell.

Henry stayed in San Francisco until 1967, and ran up an enviable record among his colleagues. He started out as the third man in his department, but within three years headed the department. In 1963, he was chosen by his colleagues as San Francisco's "Public Relations Man of the Year."



Rene A. Henry, Jr., with California Governor Ronald Reagan.

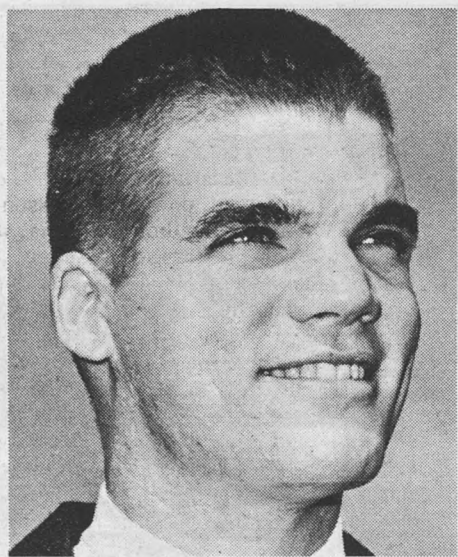
In 1967, Henry moved to Los Angeles where he opened an office for Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., one of the nation's largest public relations firms. Within the next three years, before he left Edelman to establish his own firm, he built the staff up to 13, attracted such choice accounts as SunKist Orange, and got deeply involved in the housing industry with the Council of Housing Producers.

Henry continues equally as busy with his own firm. Last year, he flew more than 100,000 miles for his business. His work with the housing industry in

Washington, D.C., has brought him in contact with innumerable government dignitaries, and on two occasions he has been a candidate for an assistant secretaryship — in the Department of HEW and in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Henry says he loves his diverse and challenging life. And when he lectured recently to a group of business students at William and Mary, he could point to his own career when one asked what good was a liberal arts education for one going into a professional field.

## The 'impossible dream' comes true again as W&M's first all-weather track nears completion



John Randolph

When Harry Groves resigned as track coach at William and Mary in 1967 to move to Penn State, he recommended his young assistant, 25-year-old Alumnus John Randolph, as his replacement. Fresh out of the Marines with only a couple of years of coaching experience behind him, Randolph had the almost impossible task following in Groves' large footsteps.

In five years as head coach, however, Randolph has proven himself more than equal. He is what Plato was to Aristotle, the pupil who has exceeded the master.

His 23 Southern Conference and Virginia Intercollegiate championships in four years (out of a possible 24) are only part of the substantiation. Randolph has coached two of the finest athletes in William and Mary history — Juris Luzins, the half-mile champion who carried the American colors against the Russians in a dual track meet in 1968, and Howell Michael, the former NCAA indoor and AAU outdoor mile champion. He attracted to Williamsburg in 1970 the NCAA

crosscountry championship in which William and Mary finished 10th. And by December William and Mary will be the beneficiary of a \$100,000 eight-lane all-weather outdoor tartan track in Cary Stadium, a gem for which Randolph almost single-handedly raised the money.

Randolph's track teams are in the finest William and Mary David and Goliath tradition. The Tribe competes against such schools as the University of Maryland, Notre Dame, and Ohio State — schools which give from 24 to 32 full grants in aid (as opposed to eight for William and Mary), and regularly defeat them.

Such William and Mary victories are bringing to the school the national recognition that Randolph esteems. In 1970, his freshmen won the IC4A crosscountry championship in competition with 92 schools, including the likes of Notre Dame, Duke, and Michigan State.

How does Randolph, with the limited resources, do it? Sheer drive and enthusiasm is one answer, but Randolph's philosophy toward recruiting and coaching offers a better insight.

"We try to attract the local and regional athlete who is intelligent and dedicated and who has some talent," says Randolph. "It is that five per cent who have solid academic credentials and good track talent whom we try to recruit. Fortunately, there are still some guys who are looking for a real quality education and at the same time want a chance to develop their potential as a track athlete in a top program."

Randolph believes in his kids. He calls them intelligent and sensitive, very coachable, and a real credit to the institution. He demands — and usually gets — the best they have in them.

Overall, Randolph's track men maintained a 1.6 academic average while training from 20 to 25 hours a week (plus meets) last year. And there was not a single academic casualty.

Randolph brought the same commitment to his dream for an all-weather track at William and Mary. When it became obvious after two bienniums that the State had no money for such a project, Randolph surveyed a number of companies during the summer of 1971 to see where he could get the best track — and the best deal. Despite some raised eyebrows, he convinced the necessary people that he could raise the money to pay for the track and set out to accomplish the task last fall.

The fund-raising took longer than Randolph had expected, but by last month he had convinced a thousand donors to give in excess of \$90,000, and work began on the preliminary site work on October 31. Plans call for the completion of the track by Christmas.

Randolph understandably is elated by the thought of the new track.

"With this track and some of the boys we have here now," he says, "we can come close to winning a national championship in crosscountry."

The new track will be dedicated at the Colonial Relays next April when from 35 to 40 college, university, and athletic club teams and 50 high school teams as far away as New Jersey come to Williamsburg. Randolph also hopes to win back to William and Mary the State High School track meet, which the College lost when the University of Virginia built its all-weather track a couple of years ago.

Randolph doesn't overlook the recruiting possibilities with all of those high school athletes swarming around William and Mary.

He likes the David and Goliath aspect of

William and Mary's program, he says, but he would like to even it up a little more. The new all-weather track may be just the right leveler.

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## Lavach's courses are campus favorites

By DEAN OLSON

Some two years ago, John Lavach received what must be the ultimate compliment for a professor: an editorial in the *Flat Hat* protesting the restricting of enrollments in his classes.

Lavach, a 35-year-old associate professor of education, teaches educational and developmental psychology in the School of Education. His courses became so popular that enrollments in each class exceeded 150, consisting of students not just from education but from all areas of the College. Since the School wanted to take the students into the elementary and secondary schools to observe practical application of the theory, it had to limit enrollment to those who planned a career in education.

Most of his colleagues and students describe Lavach as "dynamic," which is undoubtedly one reason he is such an excellent teacher. Lavach himself believes that effectiveness in a classroom is dependent upon at least two factors: the ability to get the material across ("luck in personality") and strong academic preparation.

On the latter factor, for instance, Lavach notes that it is impossible to be effective in a psychology course without "an understanding not only of the psychology you are teaching, but of the general cultural, historical and philosophical circumstances of the times."

Lavach's own background is nicely attuned to that philosophy. The father of a 4-year-old boy and a licensed pilot, Lavach is a New Jersey native who served in the Army as a paratrooper after he graduated from high school. After the Army, he earned his B.A. in biology at Montclair State College and an M.A. in experimental psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson (with four years in between as a high school teacher) before enrolling at Duke University in the Summer of 1965 to study for his doctorate. At Duke he pursued an interdisciplinary program in which he spent as much or more time in the arts and sciences — history, psychology, philosophy, physics, and biology — as he did in education.

Since he came to William and Mary in 1967, Lavach has adhered steadfastly to the principle that teachers must stay current.

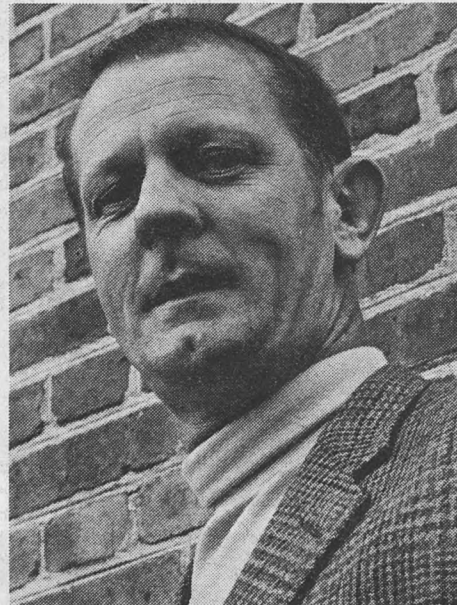
In 1970, Lavach received a \$6000 HEW grant to do research into human memory; in the summer of 1971, he visited the Soviet Union with a program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh

to study pre-school centers; and last summer he continued his human memory research on a Faculty Research Grant from William and Mary.

Lavach already has his plans made for the summer of 1973. He will return to Russia again with the University of Pittsburgh program, this time as the director of the group. Lavach is competent in the Russian language, and he is anxious to follow up some observations he made on his 1971 trip, which took him to Moscow, Leningrad, and Soviet Armenia.

Lavach has been on the School of Education faculty only five years, but already, he says, he almost feels like the "old man" of the faculty. Since 1967, the education faculty has increased from eight to 25 full time, and of the 25, twenty-two are new. Like Lavach, their backgrounds are geared to teacher education uniquely grounded in the liberal arts and sciences.

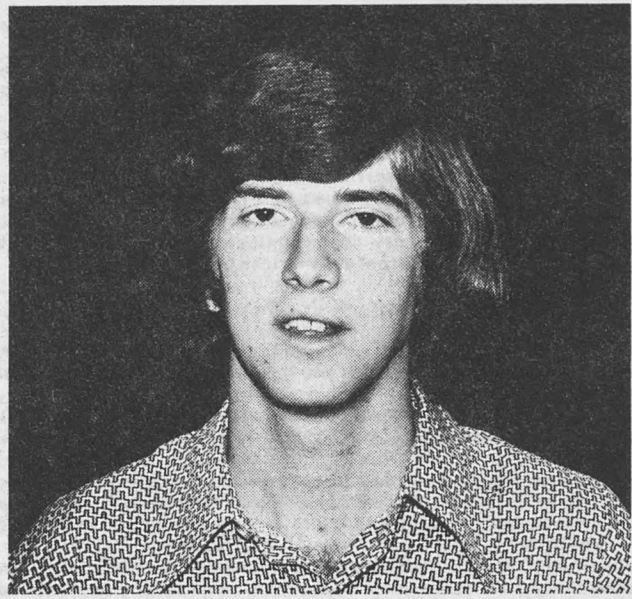
"We have at the College a unique opportunity to combine the experiences of a quality liberal education with imaginative professional preparation in the development of teachers for elementary and secondary schools," says Dr. Robert C. Jones, associate dean of the School.



John Lavach

Jones adds that the School has made encouraging progress toward that goal — both from the standpoint of improving the capabilities of the School and from the standpoint of improving communication and cooperation between education and the other faculties of the College.

If John Lavach is indicative, then indeed there is ample evidence of that progress.



Cornell Christianson

## Cornell Christianson: grass roots Student Association leader

By HARRIETT STANLEY

Lining the walls of the Student Association office are six art prints recently on sale for \$2 each at a campus art show. Ranging all the way in style from abstractionist Paul Klee to French impressionism, the prints are symbolic of Student Association President Cornell Christianson's approach to his job: eclectic.

Usually found desk-hopping in his office in the basement of the Campus Center, or chatting with a wide assortment of student body members, Christianson exudes the confidence of a PR man, **par excellence**. Tall, thin, poised, and neatly dressed, one would never suspect that this is a College junior for whom 18 hour days are commonplace, and a B+ grade point average isn't quite good enough.

As student body president, Christianson is very much the political pragmatist, the purveyor of **real politique** that political scientists often title a "delegate." He sees no loftier purpose in his office than to represent what the students want, when they want it. If social policies are important to his fellow students, then that is Christianson's first priority; if more bike racks are in demand, then that need tops his list.

Thus far into the year, Christianson's efforts have been concentrated in the area of student services, which include food service investigations, refrigerator rentals, cut-rate concert tickets, free telephone and class directories, and even a charter flight to Europe for the summer.

This service orientation makes a real change from the philosophical, policy oriented thrusts of SA leaders immediately past. Christianson explains this. "The SA and its leaders have had no credibility for at least the past two years, and now we have to establish that. As a minimum, we have to build a base of tangible accomplishments, which I think we should do through student services . . . I think, though, that more credit for change goes to Dr. Graves and his attitudes than to past student governments."

Christianson wants results, and managing for these results means putting only one person in charge of an operation, and then keeping track of his progress. "If the chairman wants to get other people to help, then that is his job. I will help him find good people and give them encouragement, but then the responsibility is theirs." This method of operating, combined with 56 full SA work days this summer, have made most of this president's goals into realities.

Like most campus leaders, Christianson is often charged with insincerity and political opportunism. He is

sensitive to the criticism, but feels that it is not entirely justified. "I do have a great deal of self-confidence," he pleads, "but the job has to be done. I'll work in any vehicle possible for change, and I really don't care who gets credit for it." Christianson is also quick to point out that he has no future in politics, because "I just don't like it that much."

Student leaders of past years, both at the College and nationwide, have tended to suffer from identity crises, which have lead them more to rhetoric rather than reality. As chief executive of the undergraduate body, Christianson hasn't fallen into the pattern of becoming an intense, slightly bitter theorist. He isn't quite sure why this is so. "I don't really think I have an overall philosophy," he mused when searching an answer, "but maybe I do and just can't put it into words. I believe in hard work, I don't like to waste a day, and I'm happy about living. I've gotten a lot of satisfaction from having ideas come from my mind, go into effect, and please the student body."

Accordingly, Christianson sees the question of "student power" as essentially moot. This fall he didn't feel that it was appropriate to endorse a presidential candidate, despite much pressure to do so. Neither does he see his office as a microcosm of involvement with the national political scene, "Perhaps some involvement in State politics is necessary because this is a State supported school, but nothing more than that . . . Students should be heard, of course, but no more than any other group, and it is worthless to talk about anybody speaking for all the students."

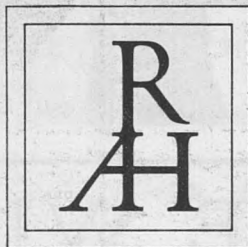
Not too surprisingly, Christianson is "absolutely goal oriented, an achiever." He talked of making Eagle Scouts when he was in high school "just because it would have meant so much to his parents . . . because they would be so proud." Yet more than parents, or books, or anything else, Christianson maintains that athletics have molded his personality and life.

"Track had more effect on my life than anything else. From it, I gained a great deal of self-confidence and self-discipline.

"Before I began running track, I felt that I was a nothing, that I had no backbone in me. But track taught me that it takes hard work, and that you can't give up.

"Track is like life. The person who has worked the hardest and has the best mental attitude will win. And then there is talent."

If this student body president's thoughts are true, then William and Mary students will indeed "win" as a result of his hard work.



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## Sharing Responsibility

President Thomas A. Graves has emphasized in speeches and conversations that he views William and Mary as a "total educational experience" not limited to the classroom. The photographs on these pages, taken by Harriett Stanley '72, show what it's like to be a William and Mary student today. The following remarks by President Graves, presented at the 1972 Parents Day program, discuss some of the changes being made at the College to enrich this total experience, to take advantage of new opportunities and ideas, and to re-establish William and Mary's historical place at the forefront of American higher education.

\* \* \* \*

I want to share with you for a few minutes this morning my views about the College of William and Mary, as an institution to which you have entrusted your sons and daughters, as our students.

First of all, this is an institution which emphasizes quality and excellence in all we try to do and in all that we expect from each other, in our commitment to a broad and deep undergraduate educational experience. We try to focus on the individual student and the quality of his or her learning. Hopefully, this experience is a liberating one for all of our students, in the great tradition of a liberal education. Emphasis is on excellence in teaching and learning, and your sons and daughters, as undergraduates, are taught by our most experienced and skilled faculty members.

Secondly, William and Mary is an institution that tries to relate academic and student affairs into a total, integrated educational experience, emphasizing the development of the whole student, as individual and citizen, as well as in the classroom. There is currently under way a major reorganization of student affairs and academic affairs, to help us to serve your sons and daughters better.

Thirdly, we want William and Mary to be at the forward cutting edge of the best institutions in higher education — in testing, in innovating, in experimenting, where appropriate. Let me just mention the example of Project PLUS in which 100 sophomores, working with seniors and faculty in a close student-teacher relationship, are merging the in-class, out of class experience — in seminars, in tutorials, and in new ways of teaching and learning. If this project is as successful as we hope it will be, we shall hope to apply the ideas we have learned this year across the campus and across the curriculum in the years ahead.

In addition, we have under way a calendar review whose object is to search for an increase in academic options and to provide for more responsiveness to the educational needs and aspirations of our students. We hope the review will provide the opportunity for more flexibility in teaching and learning, which may have major significance for curriculum and educational policy.

A new grading system instituted this year puts emphasis where we believe it should be — on evaluation of individual performance, progress and achievement, rather than on hurdles, failures or grades.

Striving to be at the forefront of higher education is risky. It is possible to fall into the traps of lowering standards or responding to current fads. Let me assure you that the decisions we make are being carefully thought through by experienced and skilled faculty members, whose only objective is to provide your sons and daughters with the highest quality educational experience.

William and Mary is an institution that believes students should share responsibility for decisions that affect their lives. This belief is based on the assumption if we treat students as mature and responsible individuals, they will act accordingly. Our experience is that this assumption works well.

We have student self determination at William and Mary, in matters of curfew and visitation, but with careful and responsible guidelines. These guidelines are that the privacy of individual students must be protected, that the College has a responsibility for the security of all of its citizens, and that any policy or actions within self-determination must enhance or improve the educational environment.

We encourage freedom, not license. We say that with freedom goes responsibility, and our students are acting responsibly. Finally, all of us at the College understand that the Administration has final responsibility to the Board of Visitors for student affairs.

William and Mary is a State institution, and takes pride in this fact. We are proud to be a part of this state's great system of higher education. We are also a national institution, by tradition, by history, by the contributions of our alumni, and by the very nature of our character and personality at William and Mary. Seventy per cent of our students come from Virginia, which is as it should be; but fifty per cent of our alumni live outside of Virginia.

William and Mary is also an institution that cares about its alumni. Your sons and daughters will be part of the College the rest of their lives. The contributions of our alumni and the quality of their lives mean everything to us, because this is what all that we do educationally here is all about.

We also believe that there is a relationship between the quality of education and the quality of living. We are now in the process at the College of raising standards of living and working on this campus. We believe this is important and essential to your sons and daughters as students here at William and Mary.

I view William and Mary also as an institution that tries to be as efficient, productive and as careful as possible with its scarce resources, in providing your sons and daughters with a quality educational experience. Your taxes, your tuition, are our resources, and we owe it to you to manage these resources well.

At the same time we are now in the process of seeking new, outside resources to do a better educational job for you. Striving toward excellence will require new sources of support from a broad base, and we shall be seeking your support in the future — and shall offer in return the best education we can provide.

It is undoubtedly obvious to you that I am proud of this College, of the faculty and students who are the core of its quality. It is an institution of special quality, with a special mission. As such, I hope that it is an institution with integrity, that also is responsive to changing educational needs in a changing environment.

Finally, William and Mary is people, many different people in different groups — people who belong here, who are involved in the College, who care about it, and about whom the College cares. The parents, as individuals, and as members of the new Association of Parents, are included among these people. We want you to feel part of this ancient and modern institution to which you have entrusted your sons and daughters. We want your ideas, your suggestions, your help. This is why we have the Association of Parents and why we are grateful to you for forming this Association. This is why we have Parent's Day here today.

Thomas A. Graves, Jr.  
President

## William and Mary 1972 —



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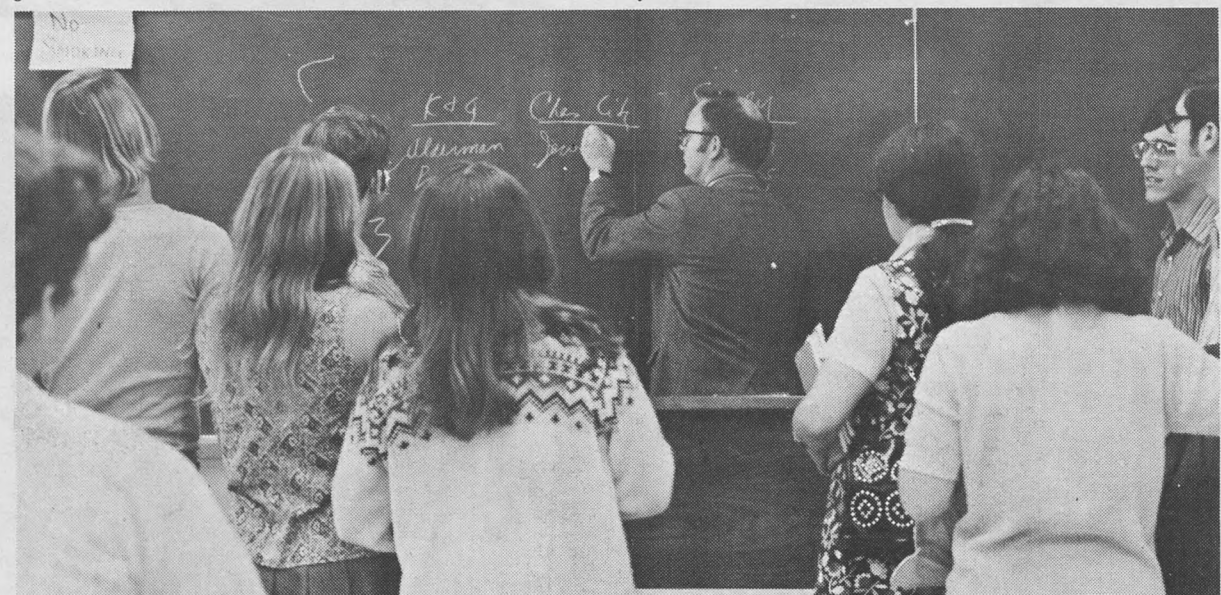
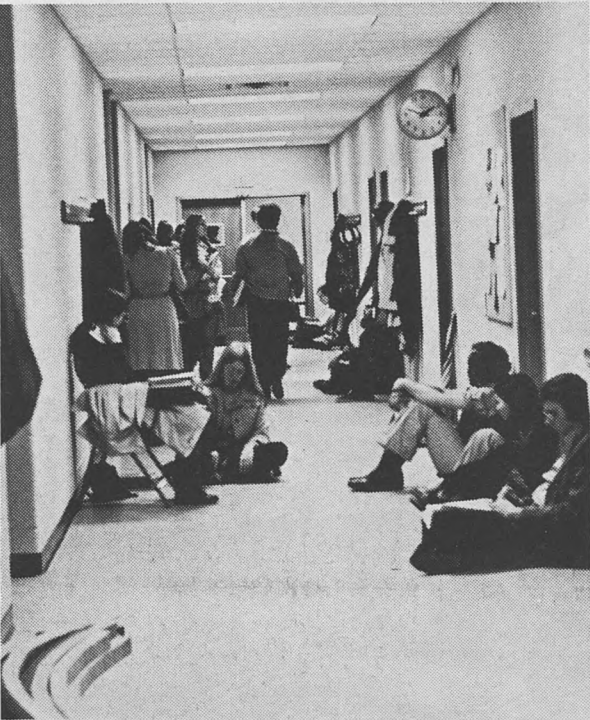
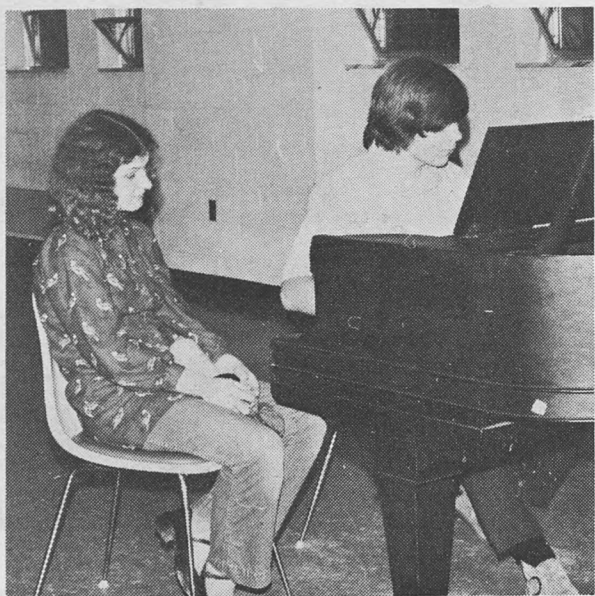
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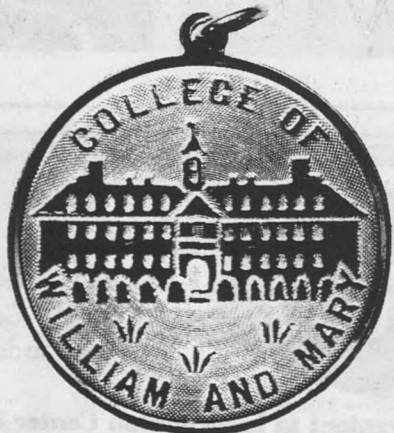
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Visitation in most College dormitories means just getting together to do fun things. Here duPont dorm residents prepare for Halloween (1), as Jefferson Basement residents (2) enjoy a home-made spaghetti dinner, complete with wine and candles, on the floor of their room. Some choose to "book-it" in Landrum dormitory (3), as another couple keeps duPont's piano in tune (4).

Of course, the primary reason for the College's existence is to offer a high quality liberal arts education, and academic pursuits take up most of a student's time. Here Sociology Department member Elaine Themo raps with students over coffee in the department lounge (5), as other students attend a supplementary lecture by University of Virginia scholar Joseph Washington (6). Social studies concentrators lounge outside classrooms in the new Social Sciences building (7), while David Holmes' American church history class decides where they will visit colonial churches and church ruins (8). Opportunities for a great deal of student-faculty interaction may well be the College's most unique academic characteristic. In picture (9), junior Barb Rambo and Dr. James Lavin of the Spanish Department continue a class discussion as they walk across campus.



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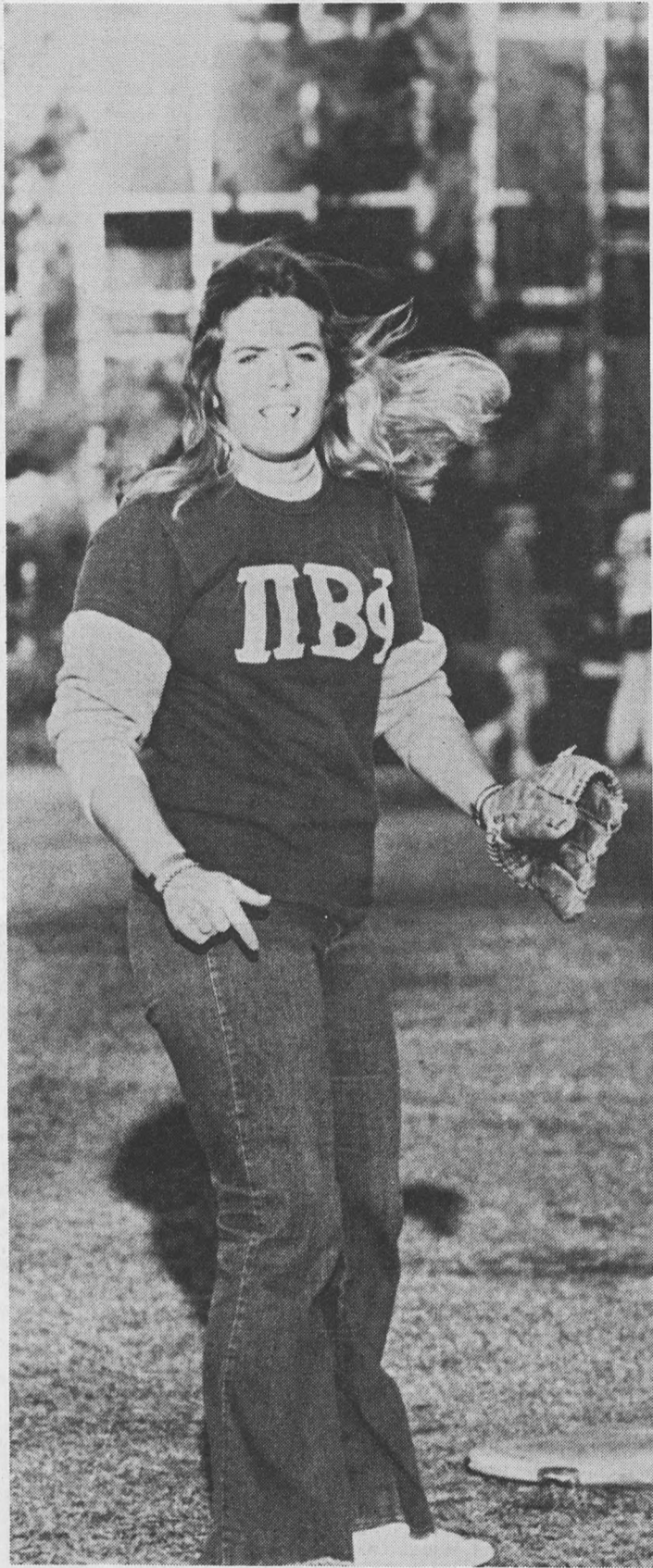
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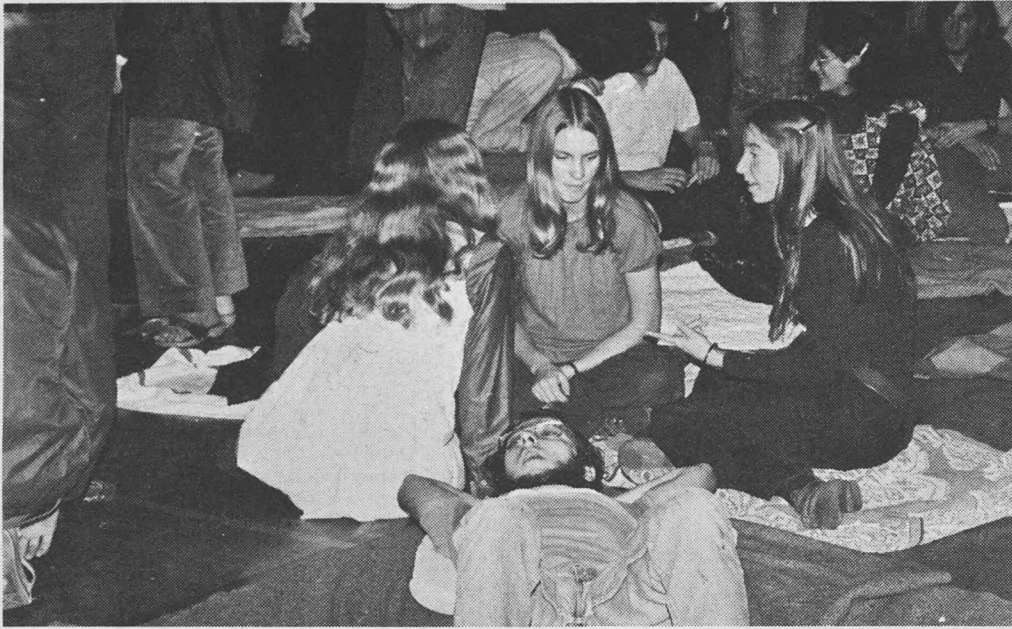
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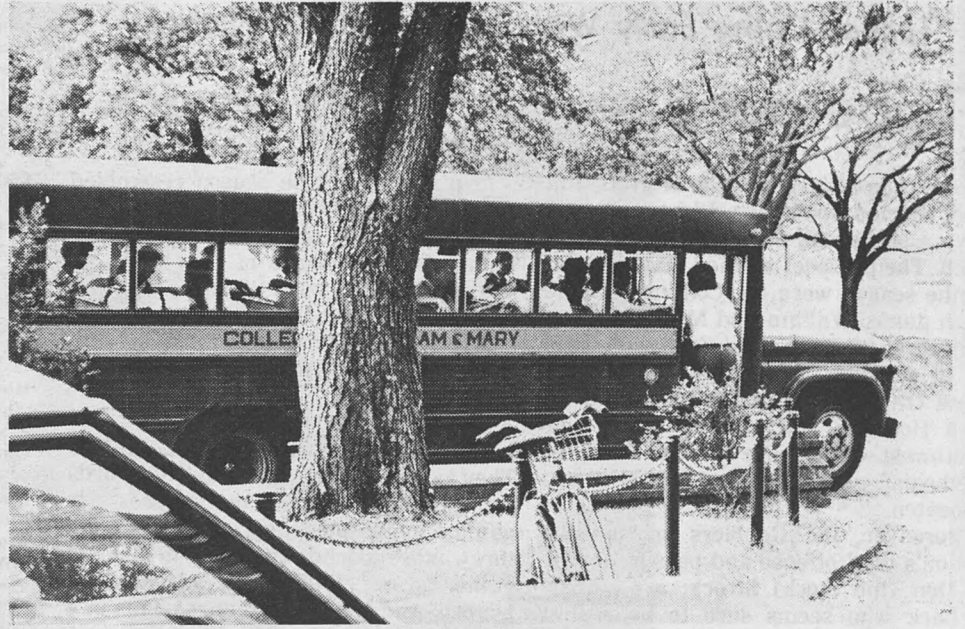
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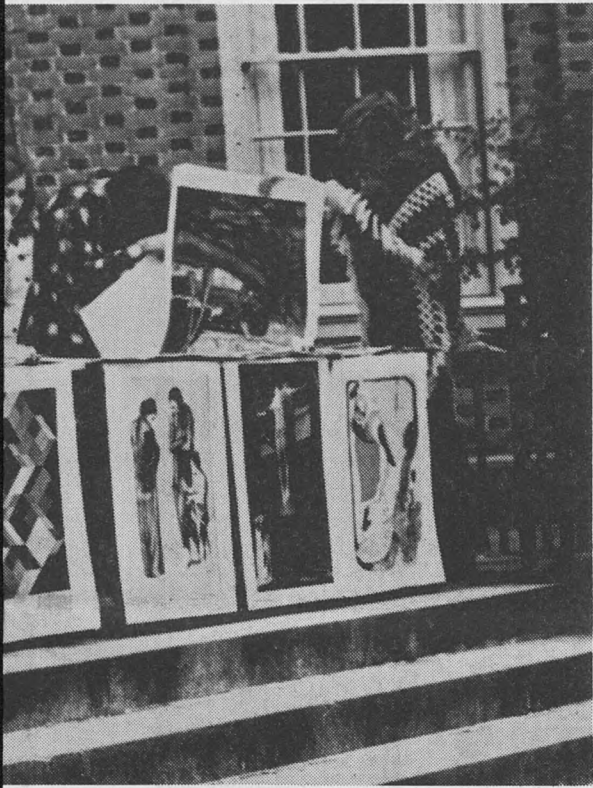




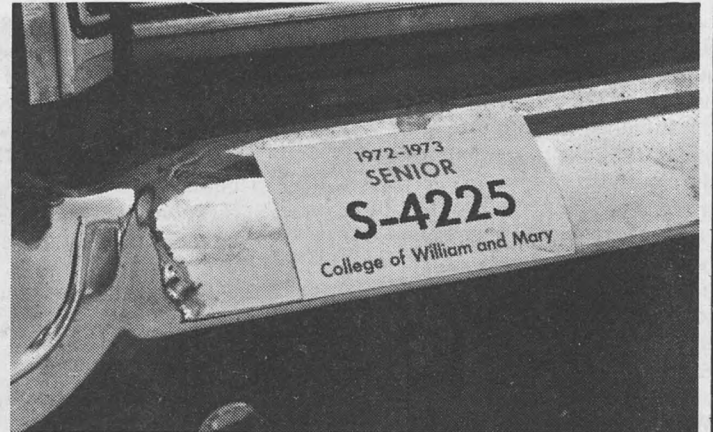
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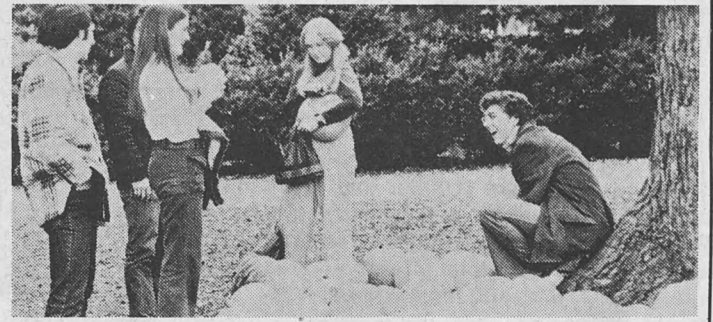
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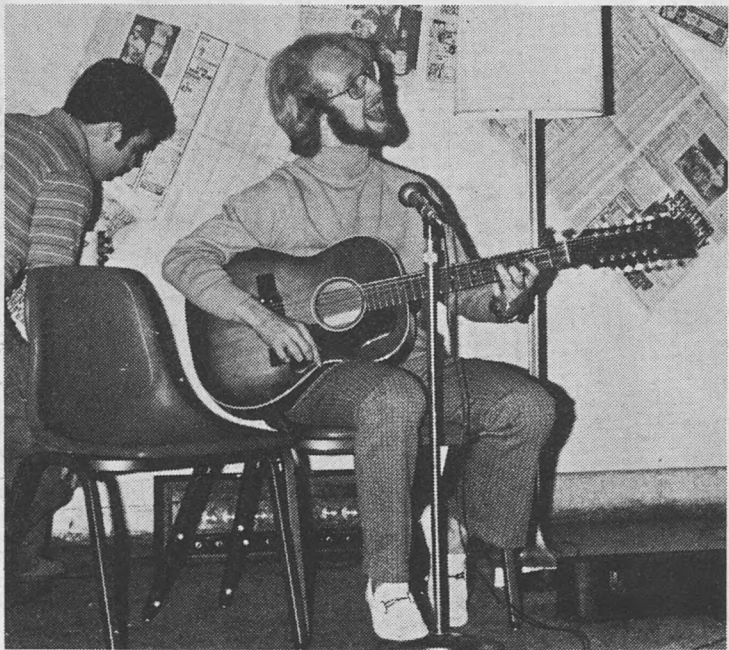
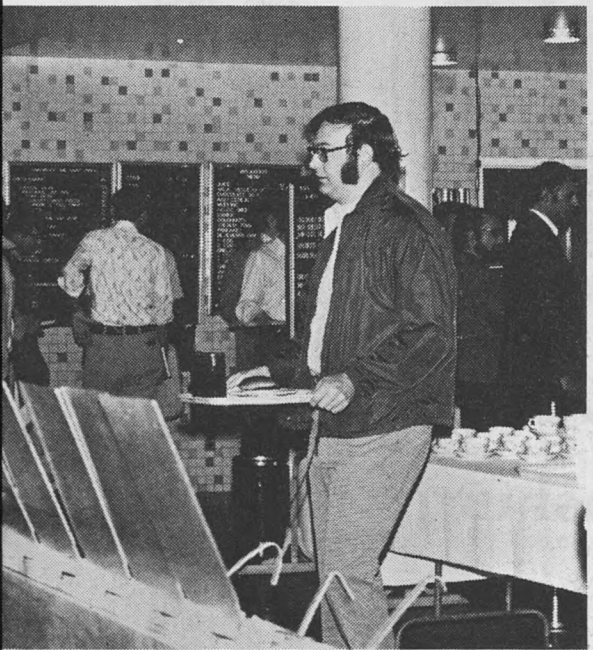
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9

Campus extra-curricular activities are as varied as the people who make up William and Mary. Service oriented, the Circle K club sponsors weekly field trips for local children in its bus, "Fat Albert". (2) The bus and riders are pictured here as they participated in the Homecoming Parade. Sororities, fraternities, dormitories, grad students, and law students, as well as faculty, religious, and interest groups vie fiercely for the coveted intramural titles. Women's softball (1) season is held each fall, and is always sure to attract hordes of amused spectators. A recent art print sale (3) drew many buyers to the Campus Center steps, while the casual coffee house atmosphere of concerts (6 and 9) draws a crowd of blanket sitters. The International Circle's annual pumpkin sale, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's "pumpkin carols" are the fall counterpart of Yule Log. (11)

Mandatory board in the Commons (4) is still in effect for freshmen, but upperclassmen, faculty, and even some administrators find the Wig a great place for a good lunch. (5) Off campus eateries are popular, too, with their \$1.25 dinner specials for William and Mary students.

Despite the fact that juniors and seniors may bring cars to campus, most students rely on bicycles and back-packs (8) to do the distance between the new and old campus. "Green Machine" buses (7) make semi-regular runs on established routes, (although every student will swear to the contrary), and help make the mile between duPont dorm and the Wren Building a little shorter. (6) The campus parking problem is acute, causing campus police to issue many stickers regulating who may park where, and when. (10)

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## Turkey Came Early With Tobacco Bowl Victory

# Tribe gobbles up Tech's Strock

Less than a week after he arrived, Jim Root learned what he would have to do to have a successful season: beat Virginia Tech. The prospect seemed more distant as the season wore on. Coming into the Tech game, William and Mary had won only three of seven, and Tech was fresh off of a victory over mighty Oklahoma State (ranked 18th in the nation), a tie with Houston, and another upset over Southwest Conference power Southern Methodist, which had come to Blacksburg unbeaten.

Moreover, the Gobblers sported the nation's total offense and passing leader in Don (the Stork) Strock, a 6-5 quarterback who seems sure to be a first round pro draft pick. Beat Tech? The possibility seemed remote.

What happened in City Stadium in Richmond on October 28, 1972, however, surprised all of the prognosticators who had given Tech a 3-4 touchdown edge over the Indians. William and Mary's defense, one of the most porous in pass defense in the Southern Conference, held Tech to a mere three points in the first half. In the second, Root told his sophomore quarterback Bill Deery to open up the Indians' high risk offense, and the dandy Deery took the Indians out to a one-touchdown lead, 17-10, with two minutes left. Then Strock struck back, leading the Hokies to a touchdown with only 12 seconds left. With a capacity crowd on its feet, the Hokies went for the two point conversion, and a poet in the audience described what happened:

The mighty Strock rolled to his left and let go a bullet pass  
the ball went crashing to the ground  
while Strock lay on his a—.

The next weekend William and Mary traveled to Davidson and whopped the Wildcats 56-9, setting a couple of records in the process: most total offensive yards in a game — 573; and most points in 227 games (25 years).

The season's biggest disappointment came the next weekend when the geared up Indians fumbled four times in the first quarter and were never able to recoup from a 3-touchdown lead against East Carolina. Despite a gallant second half comeback, William and Mary dropped the game — and the Southern Conference championship — 21-15.

In many ways, the season resembled the last two at William and Mary, and added to the frustration of long-suffering Indian fans. In three of the losses — against Navy (13-9), Villanova (20-17), and Vanderbilt (21-17) — the Indians went into the final minutes with the lead, only to be beaten by late rallies.

Whatever the outcome, however, the Indians had literally a record season. They averaged more total offensive yards per game; rushed for more yards per game; intercepted more passes; and threw more touchdown passes in a single game than any William and Mary team in history. And they scored more points in a half (34 against West Virginia) than any Indian team prior.

In addition, there were individual records. David Knight became William and Mary's best pass receiver in history in both number of receptions and yards gained; Bill Deery rushed for more yards than any other William and Mary quarterback; and Terry Regan kicked more consecutive extra points than any former Indian.

And in the final game, punter Russell Brown got off a 77-yard kick against Richmond to set a school record.

Against Richmond, the Indians appeared flat, partly due to the absence of their two best runners, Todd Bushnell and Doug Gerhart, who were sidelined by leg injuries. The teams played a fairly even first half, with the Spiders taking a 7-3 lead, but Richmond dominated the second half and won the game in convincing fashion, 20-3. The loss gave the Indians a 5-6 overall record and 4-2 in the Southern Conference in which they finished third.

### Scores

W&M 31, Furman 7
W&M 9, Navy 13
W&M 17, Villanova 20
W&M 31, Citadel 12
W&M 34, West Virginia 49
W&M 17, Vanderbilt 21
W&M 31, VMI 3
W&M 17, Virginia Tech 16
W&M 56, Davidson 9
W&M 15, East Carolina 21
W&M 3, Richmond 20



W. Brooks George '32, chairman of Tobacco Bowl festivities in Richmond, drapes Miss Constance Grace Wilds, Tobacco Bowl Queen, with her ermine-edged regalia. Miss Wilds is a freshman at the College.

*Freshest*  
*Advices*

25

**Mrs. E. Sclater Montague**  
(Suzanne Garrett)  
3625 Chesapeake Avenue  
Hampton, Va. 23361

Dorothy Arnold Parks and Muriel Valentine Yale have just returned from a trip to Norway, Finland, Sweden and Denmark. Those girls do get around!

Elizabeth Nicholson Richter wrote me last month and, like all of us grandmothers, bragged about her grandson and well she might! He was one of the top 45 students in Orange County, California, to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship and, too, is a gifted pianist.

27

**Mrs. John Marshall**  
(Kitty Myrick)  
801 River Road  
Newport News, Va. 23601

For those of you who (like me) were unable to attend Homecoming, reports are it was a great success. Many of our classmates turned out, among them Lee Todd, Carl Andrews, Meb Davis, Art Matsu — and wives — and Quinby Hines and his wife, Elizabeth Jennings. En route home to Suffolk, Liz and Quinby came by to see me but I missed them. However, they are coming back and give me all the news on others of you who attended. Wish I could have seen each one of you. The Hines' daughter Sue is married to Randolph Davis, President of the Society of the Alumni.

Word from Francis Hastings from Ferndale, Wash. He has just retired after 44½ years of banking. Now is the time for him to celebrate by taking a nice long trip back to Virginia!

Virginia Ayers Woody is living in Durham, N. C. She and husband Gordon have a doctor son (who has 5 children) and a daughter (1 child). I'll bet they are a good looking lot!

The Hughlett Masons attended the preview of an exhibit of paintings by Joseph M. Plavcan, husband of Catherine Burns, in Bethesda, Md., on October 1.

29

**Macon C. Sammons**  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Va. 24162

A letter from Ernest M. Carozza, 6001 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md., who last year retired from all construction work and is really enjoying his retirement. He had made reservations in Williamsburg for Homecoming and

was looking forward to seeing many of his Classmates of '29 and many other college friends during the weekend. He says he enjoys reading the *Alumni Gazette* and keeping up with College affairs.

Thomas Aubrey Harris, 37 Yacht Club Drive, North Palm Beach, Fla., writes that he has retired after 40 years working for N.A.C.A. and N.A.S.A. Langley Field. He says he has had a most interesting life and gives credit for much of it to Dr. Roscoe Young, former professor of physics at William and Mary. They are moving to Florida as permanent residents, after having spent five years in York County. His wife, Laurie, has also had a most interesting life in Red Cross, Heart Association, Church and as an employee of V.P.I. Extension Service on the Virginia Peninsula during World War II.

Oscar Wilkinson, 31176 Flying Cloud Drive, Laguna Niguel, Calif. 92677, says he has retired after 42 years with United Air Lines and finds the climate of Southern California most pleasant.

Ray Lewis, 2033 North Utah Street, Arlington, Va., has retired from Peoples Service Drug Stores, Inc., last February after 42 years. He and his wife, Lelia, had a nice trip to Maine and Nova Scotia.

Homecoming as usual was a joyful experience. Those of you who return know what we are talking about. Others will find out when they come back for this occasion.

31

**Hampton W. Richardson**  
600 Lafayette, NE  
Albuquerque, N. M. 87106

William Clinton Broadwater is the postmaster at Middlesboro, Ky., serving some 21,000 people. He received his appointment in 1949. Between 1932 and 1944 he was manager of the Middlesboro Milling Company. During the years 1944 to 1946, Clinton served 20 months in the U. S. Navy, leaving as Lieutenant after seven months at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.



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In 1937, he married Dorothy Goodloe of Big Stone Gap, Va. They have a son, a daughter, and a granddaughter. His son received an electrical engineering degree from the University of Kentucky and has been employed by the Western Electric Company since leaving school. He, his wife, and four-month old daughter recently returned from Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands where he had been working on the testing of the Safeguard missile for over two years. Clinton's daughter, an honor graduate of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, is employed as a social worker on a special Federal project at Eastern Kentucky State Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Clinton lives near Cumberland Gap, and for the past 35 years has been active in civic projects affecting the states of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. He was instrumental in gaining the support of various political and civic figures in these states in promoting the establishment and development of the Cumberland Gap Historical Park and the encouragement of tourist travel in this area. This park is now one of the finest in the National Park System.

During these same years, Clinton has been involved in many civic projects and organizations in Middlesboro and Eastern Kentucky. He was president of the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club, president of the Middlesboro Chamber of Commerce in 1947 and 1957, and on the Chamber of Commerce Board for over 20 years. He served as president of the Bell County 4H Club Council, president of the Middlesboro Community Service Round Table, director of the Upper Cumberland Valley Development Council, member of the Board of the Middlesboro Appalachian Regional Hospital, director of the Virginia Travel Council for one term, member of the City of Middlesboro Industrial Commission, and chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board for two years.

For ten years, Clinton served as president of the Beautiful Cumberlands Association, which was composed of members of chambers of commerce from eastern Kentucky and southwest Virginia, and provided leadership in promoting tourism in and between the Breaks Interstate Park and the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. In 1942, while president of this organization, he served as host and guide to an interagency Federal task force composed of representatives from ten Federal agencies, and associated with representatives from the states of Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennessee, in the study of the problems of Appalachia.

Four years ago, Clinton's doctor advised him to reduce his activities, and so it has had to be. But in addition to administering the post office, complicated by the many changes taking place in the postal service, he still participated in the Industrial Commission and a few minor activities. He relaxes with his granddaughter and his weekly duplicate bridge club. He is anticipating retirement in July of 1973 with pleasure, for then he will be able to return to participation in some of his favorite civic projects.

**Kathrine Kahle**, Mrs. Adelman, entered the ranks of the working girl in 1935 when she accepted a position as chemist in the New York Laboratory of Schimmel and Company, a German based essential oil company with international branches. She became the Laboratory's Perfumer and remained with the organization until it moved out of New York in 1960.

In 1948 she married Martin Adelman who was a graduate in pharmacy from the University of Wurzburg, Germany, and head of the New York laboratory of the Schimmel Oil Company. In 1956 Martin died. They had no children.

In the fall of 1960 Kathrine took a job as Perfumer with the Perfumery Associates of New York City, from which she resigned in the spring of 1964. During the next year she worked as a Kelly Girl for a change, and then accepted a position as Perfumer with the George Lueders Company where she worked until the firm was purchased by Monsanto in 1968. Thus began her retirement from the workaday world.

Kathrine has taken several interesting trips. In the summer of 1956, she joined **Ann Messick '30** and her daughter Louise of a Canadian Railroad tour of the sub-arctic. In the summer of 1957 she traveled to California and while there visited Ann in her home. During the summer of 1963, she went to Florida for a visit with **Mamie Hughes '30**. After resigning from the Kelly Girls in 1961, she spent three weeks in Paris France, and loved every minute of it.

Kathrine lives at 1031 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, N. J. 07030. Her hobbies include study of French language and culture, philosophy and Egyptology, and enjoyment of grand opera and Hindu music. She is a member of the American Chemical Society, African Wildlife Society, Society of Physics Students, and the French Institute.

After graduation from William and Mary, **Irma Adams**, Mrs. Gillespie, taught English in high school for several years, and then married **Robert G. Gillespie of Tazewell, Va.** They live in Bob's old ancestral home on a cattle farm out from Tazewell. They have two sons, **Robert Jr.** and **William Adams**. Both are graduates of Hampden-Sydney College, the alma mater of the Gillespies for generations.

Irma takes an active part in church and civic affairs. She has been on the Board of Women's Work at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, for nine years. She has just finished two terms as regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is now Vice District Director for DAR. She is a member of the Tazewell Presbyterian Church,

where she serves as circle chairman and Sunday school teacher. She is also on the church Board of Management.

She is on the Board of Directors for the new Tazewell Community Hospital. She is also serving on the Board of Directors for the Presbyterian Mission Court in Richmond. Tazewell County is the proud possessor of a new and beautiful Public Library, which Irma and others were instrumental in having constructed and equipped with the latest and best equipment and books.

The newest undertaking in Tazewell is the promotion of an outdoor drama, "The Massacre of the Moore Family of Abb's Valley," written by Dr. Kermit Hunter. Irma is on the Board of Directors for this production.

Irma enjoys playing bridge and belongs to two clubs. She is also a member of the Tazewell Study Club, and has at various times served as president, vice president and treasurer. In her activities she is associated with a number of other William and Mary alumni, among them being: **Betty Ambler '31, Carl Gillespie '30, Nancy Ward '29, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Johnston '30, Virginia Buston Gillespie '30, Leonard Walthal '28, Bowen Royall '36, Noel M. Walker, Jr., '37, Mary Taylor Barns Brittain '36, Anne Bowen Smith '35, and Louise Thompson-Northrup '37.**

**Edwina Carver**, Mrs. Fales, and her husband **Ed '30**, are living and loving it in the Berkshires of Connecticut. Their home is in Falls Village, Connecticut, 06031. They have a son, **Dan Colgate '59, Beta Theta Pi**, who is Managing Editor of Motor Boating and Sailing Magazine in New York City.

Edwina has been assisting Ed in the of two books recently published: "Book of Expert Driving" and "Belts On, Buttons Down." Both were published in hardback and the former recently in paperback by Bantam, with over a quarter million copies sold the first few months, and predictions for a million sales. The latter is a book for mothers who drive, and is selling well in the United States and Canada. She and Ed are working on the "Iron Country," a history of the Berkshire region. Edwina is the researcher on this project, collecting data at Yale and other places.

In addition, Edwina serves as substitute teacher in the local school, is the secretary of the town library, a member of the vestry of the local Episcopal church, and active in the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

Following graduation from William and Mary, **Andrew R. Copely** obtained his MD degree from Georgetown Medical School in 1936. He completed residency in 1939, and engaged in private practice until 1941, when he joined the U. S. Army Medical Corp. He left the Army in 1946 and returned to private practice.

Between 1948 and 1968, in addition to private practice, Dr. Copely served as District Supervising Physician of School Health, New York City, involving 55 schools. In 1968, he was appointed Divisional Medical Director of the Penn Central Railroad. Currently, Dr. Copely is in private practice in Massapequa Park, Long Island, N. Y., and still holds the position with the Penn Central.

In 1943, Andrew married **Joan A. Lynch** of Kingston, New York. They have two sons. Dr. Andrew R. Jr., recently in the U. S. Air Force, is married and lives in Orlando, Florida. **Dean James Copely** will enter the College of William and Mary as a pre-medical student in September of 1972.

33

**Ann Garrett Scott** of Annapolis, Md., writes that she spent six weeks in England and Scotland last summer visiting her youngest daughter, **Carole**, and two grandsons. Ann is busy working in their large new store, **Scott Book Center**, at 185 Main Street. She would love to hear from any classmates.

**Mary Virginia Rigg Fischer** of Las Vegas, Nev., will have her autobiography and picture in **Two Thousand Women of Achievement, 1972**. She is a member of the International Platform Association, having been invited to join this year. One of her poems has recently been published in the Science of Mind Magazine.

**R. Bruce Johnson** of Richmond, Va., writes that he has completed his 25th year as Assistant Technical Director of "The Common Glory." He has been selected to appear in **Two Thousand Men of Achievement, 1972**.

**Lynwood H. Wilson** of Crewe, Va., has a son at the College — **Joe**, his youngest.

**Alice Castator Schuchert** of Pittsburgh, Pa., writes that she is very busy these days handling the books for a Drug Abuse Program and a Halfway House for Runaways, named respectively — **The Whale's Tale** and **Thursdays' Child!!** Also she volunteers to work for the Women's Association of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Her husband, a violinist, was a charter member of the Pittsburgh Symphony when it was reorganized in 1925.

39

**Frances L. Grodecour**  
810 Howard Street  
Monongahela, Pa. 15063

**Marjorie Bowman Fowler** of Brooksville, Fla., and her husband are now teaching Remedial Reading at the junior high school

there. They both are certified reading specialists but her husband is officially the teacher and she is his aide. They function as a team in trying to help the students catch up to their reading levels.

41

**Mrs. Robert G. Dew, Jr.**  
(Kay Hoover)  
"Plainfield"  
White Stone, Va. 22578

**Richard W. Earle** writes that he and his family spent a week camping on beautiful Assateague Island, Md., in August. They stopped overnight with **Virginia Bunce Tinney** in Rocky River, Ohio, and spent some time with **Nancy Hardin Sumner** in Alexandria, Va.

**Betty Irwin Lucas** reports that daughter **Diane '69** and her husband **Larry Smyth '68** and two children have moved to Los Angeles. **Betty** and **Jack** are involved in building a new house in Kittering, Ohio, as authentic to Colonial Williamsburg as possible.

**Ann Mitchell Reeves** writes that their daughter, **Sally**, a 1972 graduate of Stephen F. Austin was married to **Phillip John Smith** on September 2, 1972. This was a real miracle because **Sally** was stricken with acute myelogenous leukemia on February 14, 1972. She is in complete remission and has a part time job teaching. What wonderful news, **Ann**.

I talked to **Betty Boyd Parsons** recently and learned that her husband, **Bob**, is now associated with the Franklin Institute Research Laboratory in Philadelphia. **Betty** and **Bob** have moved to 40 Green Valley Road, Wallingford, Pa.

**Nancy Johnson Piddington** and **Tom** spent the day with us recently and we had a glorious time catching up. **Nancy** is so enthusiastic about her nursing work with newborn babies in a newly equipped intensive care unit at the Fairfax hospital. **Nancy** and **Tom's** older daughter, **Ann**, her husband **Charlie Weaver** and two sons are living in Chester, Pa., and **Charlie** coaches in New Jersey.

As we had just returned from a three week trip to New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska, **Bob** was unable to get away for the Homecoming weekend but I did slip over for a few hours on Saturday. Unfortunately, I missed seeing many who were registered and I do wish we of the class of 1941 could arrange a special meeting place as some of the other classes have done. For years many of us have met in front of the theater at parade time and happily, some of the old gang was there. **Jean Cox Phillips** and **Bill** were the first to arrive. They sold their gift shop last year, but **Bill** is still with the Seahawk Motel in Virginia Beach. I got a peek at **Nancy Chisholm Akders, Margaret Jahnke Brennan, and Bob Hornsby** and had a long chat with **Herb Young**. And **Mildred Wittshire Owens** was back for her first Homecoming! She has just completed six years serving as head librarian of the high school in Ashland, Ky. Her husband, **Harold**, is General Claims Attorney, The Chessie System; son, **Danny**, is a second year law student at the University of Kentucky; **Jerry** is a senior at the University of Richmond and daughter, **Linda**, is a freshman at the College of William and Mary. **Lucille Eldridge Harkness, Gervais Wallace Brekke** and I went to the Alumni House for the luncheon on the lawn which was delightful. I hope each of you will make an effort to visit the newly acquired Alumni House — the old Bright House on the hill — and I hope you read its history in the October issue of the Alumni Gazette.

We recently spent an evening with **Hope Toulon Byrne, Kitty Britton Norton, and Dorothy Toulon Smith** and their husbands in Richmond. **Kitty** and **Larry** were East combining business and the pleasure of seeing their children. **Larry** is Vice President of Sales of Hoerner Waldorf Corporation in St. Paul and their younger son, **Rick**, has just entered Dennison University in Ohio. We see **Hope** and "Ding" often as they keep their lovely sailboat down here in the country. "Ding" (**John**) is Vice President of Finance of Robertshaw Controls in Richmond. The **Nortons** were returning to St. Paul the next day and the **Byrnes** were leaving for Las Vegas and San Diego.

Happy Holidays to each one and PLEASE keep writing.

43

**Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Jr.**  
(Ginna)  
109 Northpoint Drive  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

**Ira Dworkin** writes that he is a happily married lawyer living in New Jersey.

**Nancy Guptill** (Searle) and her family left the romance of the high seas for a vacation in Wyoming. They have a ketch on order.

**Elizabeth Douglass** (Munves) has a son, **David**, who hopes to enter the College next year.

**Jean Andrews** (Lee) has two sons in college and has started teaching in a Head Start Center. Her husband is an executive with Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

**Helen Black** (Truesdell) has three grandchildren and has gone back to teaching Physical Education.

**Viola Gompf** (Evans) has a scattered family. Daughter is studying in Vienna; **Barton, Jr.** is

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stationed in West Europe; and son, Bruce, is in Newport Beach.

Our daughter, Shannon, class of '68, and her husband, Bill McCall, class of '66, presented us with our first grandchild — another Shannon.

45

**Mrs. T. Cato Tillar**  
(Ruth Weimer)  
703 Peachtree Street  
Emporia, Va. 23847

Among those present for Homecoming '72 activities from the class of '45 were Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, Joan Kable Griffith and Max, and Lyon Tyler and his family. Lyon is a professor of Military and American History at the Citadel now. The Griffiths and Brunners visited Sunny Trumbo Williams '44 and Rolf at Sandbridge following Homecoming week-end and saw Jean McPherrin Morris and Harold while there. The Brunners spent a few days at Tide's Inn and then before returning to New Jersey, Cato and I were pleased that they could visit us in Emporia. Their oldest daughter Susan is a '72 graduate of the University of Colorado.

Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston and Page recently returned from a trip to Maine, Canada and Nova Scotia. Edith McChesney Ker who is living in Nairobi, Kenya, wrote of a fascinating two week cruise in the Galapagos Islands, her family made last May aboard a twelve passenger schooner.

Marion Lounsbury Dean is Finance Director of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County, N. J. Her son is a sophomore at Duke University and her daughter is a freshman at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Nancy Carnegie Merrill whose interest in history and houses was aroused during her student days in Williamsburg now writes a column frequently for her local paper in Exeter, N. H.

Betty Willcox D'Agostino reports that after sixteen years of operation they have sold Cranbury Inn. Although they are enjoying their freedom, they do miss the Inn and the many William and Mary faces which passed through Cranbury over the years. Two of their children are in college. Laurie is a junior at Lake Forest College and Peter is a sophomore at Yale.

Our son Tom, has completed his master's degree at Virginia Tech, where he is Student Union Program Director.

47

**Mrs. Clyde D. Marlatt, Jr.**  
(Peggy Walker)  
2428 Windon Court  
Doraville, Georgia 30340

For the few of you who missed our TERRIFIC TWENTY-FIFTH, you missed a real fun weekend. It was great to see how little everyone has changed over 25 years. At our delicious class dinner Friday night Dr. Kernodle regaled us with our attitudes toward marriage and dating back in 1947. Times haven't changed too much, either.

Those who signed at the Alumni House were: Jane Segnitz Kinne, Pat Jones (Eliza McFadden), Jane (Eversmann) Furman, Gloria McCawley, Ginna (Lewis) Glass, Norma (Fehse) Zettler, Channing M. Hall, Jr., Jill (Stauf) & Owen Elliott, Mary Daffron Cheap & Jimmie, "Trinka" (Robinson) & Tom Moore, Marilyn Woodberry Brown, Betty Sue (Nunn) &

Dick Gray, Dan Goldenberg and Margie (Oak) & Bill Jolly.

Also, Bo Chappell & Wesy, Barbara Duborg Fennell & Brien, Ruth Sinclair Veesev & Dick & Janet, Jeanne Lamb O'Neill (John), Jane Achenbach Freeman (Jack), Ellen (Diggs) & Jack Wilson, Priscilla (Cobb) & John Denison, Jane (McDowell) & Carlyle Lynch, Jeanne Mackay Anderson & Andy, Jane Heller Frieden & Joe, Polly (Krotts) & Mel Wright, P. D. Reynolds, Jr., & Charlotte, Rita (Marriott) Kohn and Howard W. Ranson.

Also, Pat (Dancy) Hall, Laurie (Pritchard) Andrews & John, Sally (Phillips) Mileur, Edith M. Horn, Ann (Anderson) Apperson, Peggy (Walker) Marlatt (Pete), Elaine (Ott) Moore-Colonel, Bert Rance (Greta), Susie Seay Henzie, Nell Jackson, Phyl Shade Mayer -Bob, Jean McCreight Clarke (Clarke), Sumner G. Rand and Bonnie Wolfram Ware (Frank).

Also, Fran Moore Carter (Dick, Rich), Charlotte Ann Webb, Isabelle Clarke Borland, Dorothy Baitzell O'Connor, Bland Devany, Ellie Westbrook Heider, Bill Lucas, Kitty Coburn, Nancy Seal Hauss, Dottie Bacon Goodman, Anthony Lascara, Jacqueline Schutze Santucci and Julia Nowitzky Dill.

49

**Mrs. Charles Anthony, Jr.**  
(Alice Baxley)  
53 Hickory Place  
Livingston, N. J. 07039

Nellie May Bering has assumed the position of Chairman and Associate Professor, Department of Medical Technology, College of Allied Health Professions, Temple University in Philadelphia.

Joe Parker's law firm is continuing to grow with four partners and three associates and they expect to break ground for a new office building in mid-'73. He and Nancy Miller Parker '50 have a daughter who will graduate from high school in February and 15 year old twin boys who both play football for the high school.

51

**Mrs. Beverley F. Carson**  
(Anne Reese)  
111 Shell Drive  
Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870

Due to the band activities of our son and my having to get report cards ready to go out the following week, we were not able to go to Homecoming this year. Thus I missed my usual source of news for our letter at this time of year. Thanks to some news clippings from the Alumni Office, a few William and Mary Fund envelopes, and some clippings of my own I have a little news for you. I do hope that more of you will take time to let me hear from you. Why not answer my real plea for news at Christmas or early in the New Year 1973? The class would like to hear about you.

From Lynchburg, Va., comes news of a series of changes in personnel assignments at the Naval Nuclear Fuel Divisions of the Babcock and Wilcox Co. The one we know is George R. Jackson who has been appointed manager of production control, core structural procurement. He formerly served as manager of office management. He joined B&W in 1957 as an estimator in the former Nuclear Facilities Plant. He held succeeding positions as estimating section chief, works purchasing

agent, manager of the estimating department, and manager of performance analysis. He is married to the former Margaret Rice, and they have a son and daughter.

Betty Cox Scott was appointed as coordinator of the Spong-for-Senator campaign in Charlottesville, Va. Senator Spong is the Virginia Democratic nominee for reelection to Congress. He and Betty are natives of Portsmouth.

John Stevens wrote from Hamden, Conn., that his son William is a sophomore at the College where he is on the track team and throws the javelin.

Maury Goad has started on a second career since he retired from the U. S. Army. He is living in El Paso, Tex., and is currently taking the necessary education courses at the University of Texas at El Paso to become a teacher.

The American Alumni Council's "Conference on Corporation and Foundation Support" was held at the New York Hilton Hotel on April 3-5, 1972. One of the participating corporation officers was Bernie Nolan, Community Affairs and Shareholder Relations, Procter and Gamble.

Lewis M. Hall, after ten years as Academic Dean, has stepped down from that post to return to the teaching ranks at Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk, N. C. Lewis came to Lees-McRae as a math instructor in 1954. He received his master's degree from East Tennessee State University and took a year's leave of absence in 1965 for graduate work on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee on a National Science Fellowship. Prior to his appointment as Academic Dean in 1962, he had served as sponsor of many student organizations, had coached baseball and girls' basketball, and was an assistant football coach for five years. He also sponsored Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus.

During the summer, Thomas Brummer, York County Planning Commission Chairman, was elected president of the Virginia Citizens Planning Association at the association's annual conference in Blacksburg, Va. In addition, Tommy is a member of the Peninsula Planning District Commission and its committees on aviation and air pollution; the York County Resource Development Board; and the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System. He is employed as chief estimator and purchasing assistant for Colonial Williamsburg.

Elias Richards III, treasurer of Craddock-Terry Corp. of Lynchburg, Virginia, has been named campaign chairman for the 1972-73 United Givers Fund of Central Virginia campaign which began in August. Eli has served UGF as Industrial Division chairman, vice campaign chairman, board member and presently is vice president of the board. He obtained his law degree from Washington and Lee University in 1954. He served in the U. S. Army two years and practiced law with a firm in Lynchburg prior to his employment in industry. He is an active member of his church and is a past board member of the Chamber of Commerce and Sheltered Workshop. He is married to the former Ann-Verbeke of Chicago, and they have three children.

Don't forget to write! We haven't heard from some of you for a long time. To keep our class close as it has been in the past, we need to keep in touch.

53

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

Carol Leahey Thomas and husband visited the Copain Restaurant hosted by "MoMo" Moomjian, '55, in New York City recently. Carol was interviewed for the television program To Tell the Truth and hoped to be chosen as one of the impersonators.

Carol and Carmen Romeo enjoyed being with Eddy and John Dalton, Bev and Jim Kelly, and Darrell and Bernie Wittkamp at dinner in Richmond.

"Jack" Martin, President of Dudley Martin Chevrolet in Manassas, Va., recently served as member of the Chevrolet National Dealer Council in Detroit. He has been elected for a two-year term to the Board of Directors of the Automotive Trade Association of Virginia. The Martins have five sons and one daughter.

James Chase is Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Arkansas.

We are saddened to know of the recent death of Anne Rixey Boyd's husband who was a Rear Admiral in the Navy.

Please excuse the incorrect information concerning Buddy Barker in the last Gazette.

Jay and I enjoyed watching William and Mary play Villanova in September.

Don't forget your Fund contribution.

55

**Mrs. H. L. Harrell**  
(Yolanda Grant)  
823 Dorian Road  
Westfield, N. J. 07090

Scott Stone writes from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., that he is on active duty with the Army until Christmas. He was selected to attend the resident course of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College. He plans to return to Houston the first of the year to his job in commercial real estate.

James M. Surratt is still with the First Army 1G team at Ft. Meade, Md., but will be going to Seoul, Korea, early in 1973 for a two year tour of duty. He's happy that his wife, Bev, and their 5 1/2 year old son Eric will be accompanying him.

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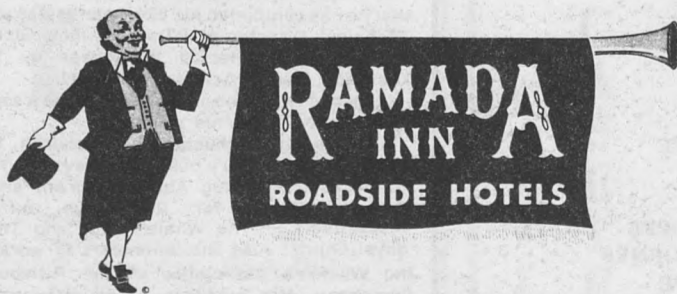
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Suzanne Duis Carico reports that Dave passed the California bar last year after completing four years of night school. The Caricos and their sons spent a month last summer touring Portugal, Spain and Morocco. Sally Cronk Lombard and her husband are in Paris for two years where Reginald is attending the French War College. They have two children, Terry, 17, and Kristen, 12.

**57 Mrs. Charles A. Prigge (Vanessa Darling) 33 Greenbrier Road Keene, N. H. 03431**

Diane Oakerson Fleming writes that while they were waiting for base housing at RAF Lakenheath in Suffolk, England, last summer they found fellow residents in guest facilities were three W&M graduates: Martha '61 and Bob Doughtie, '58 and Edward Call '58. She is teaching Biology for the New England Educational Testing Service. Their son, Mark, is already playing Rugby on his school team at the King's School in Ely, Cambridge.

**59 Patty Jo Divers 3409 Prospect Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. 20007**

With the class letters being published more frequently now, my need for news is much greater than ever before. So how about including the Alumni Gazette on your Christmas card list this year?

I received a very nice letter this fall from Terry Walker Perrine. Terry, her husband Hank, and their three children are in Port Washington, N. Y., where Hank is Director of Retail for the New York region of the U. S. Postal Service. Terry says she is keeping up her French and hopes to teach in the local school system when her youngest child begins school. She has also been involved with the League of Women Voters in Port Washington and is presently very busy on the committee for Voters Service.

Chip Mason was recently named a Director of Combine Properties Corporation, a Washington, D.C. based firm principally engaged in the construction, development and management of shopping centers.

Jim Herring has left Canada and is presently an advertising representative for the Sussex County Post, a weekly newspaper in Millsboro, Del.

News is brief this time but you can do something about that! Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and don't forget to write.

**61 Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn, (Margie Barnhart) 2040 Leovey Lane Midlothian, Va. 23113**

For those of you who were not there, Homecoming 1972 was a success, except for the game, of course. (That's all right: we beat V.P.I. several weeks later in the Tobacco Bowls.) The weather cooperated beautifully, with unusually brilliant fall colors. We enjoyed the festivities with our weekend guests from Greensboro, Lynne, '60, and Bill Clarke, Billy, and my goddaughter Margie. Audrey, '60, and Bob Harris joined us one evening for a visit. Audrey is in charge of the roommothers at St. Michael's School this year and has me working as roommother for my daughter Nancy's first grade class. Audrey is also doing volunteer work this year at the Valentine Museum's Junior Center.

In Williamsburg we also saw Bill Allen, '62, who was combining a Homecoming visit with a business trip, promoting sales for Community Fashion Industries, Inc., of New York.

At the University of Miami, William Betsch has been appointed assistant professor of art history.

Roger Earls is instructor of developmental math at Mountain Empire Community College. An article in the Pennington Gap, Va., newspaper states that Roger also plans to work with public school teachers in the area of creative approaches to math.

For his 1972 columns in Roll Call, Allan Brownfield has been awarded the George Washington Freedom Medal.

Don Snook has received his Master's in Education at St. Joseph's and spent six weeks at Harvard's Graduate School of Business in the Program for Health Services Management.

Shore Robertson is serving as a member of the Council of the Virginia State Bar representing the bar of the Twenty-Sixth Judicial Circuit.

Ken Lounsbury has been appointed city attorney of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

In his job as Assistant Director of Communications for the Young Presidents' Organization, Bill Nicolai has enjoyed traveling. Recently he spent time in Acapulco, Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, gathering news stories for the publications he edits.

Johelen Ashton Martin has been working in civic organizations in the Altavista area. She is

chairman of the Campbell County Heart Fund Association, and she helped organize a Y.M.-C.A. nursery school program with Cathy Hollingsworth Reese. Johelen also teaches piano lessons.

More William and Mary neighbors have turned up in Briarwood, Linda and Bob Kaplan. I met Linda at a meeting of our new garden club, of which I am secretary.

Bill and Lucy Batte Meuse have this year taken over the duties at the Chancellorsville Visitor Center of the Fredericksburg National Military Park complex. They have been located with the Park Service at Richmond; New Orleans, La.; Yorktown, Va. and most recently at Saratoga National Historical Park just north of Albany, N. Y.

Let's hear from some of you other folks. Write — or call (703)794-8503.

**65 Mrs. A. E. Landis, Jr. (Susan Stevenson Landis) 3928 Holly Cove Drive Chesapeake, Va. 23321**

In April, 1972, William Barton, who had been working as a survey statistician with the National Center for Health Statistics, DHEW, in Washington, D.C., was appointed to a position as statistician with the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, Executive Office of the President. So far his duties in his new position have included conducting a study on infants born with withdrawal symptoms in the District of Columbia, conducting a survey of State Health Departments to gather information on drug-related deaths, and preparing a research paper on indicators of drug abuse and drug addiction. While at DHEW, Mr. Barton had done research and published papers on health insurance coverage for maternity care.

After a trip to West Africa last summer, Martha Bean returned to New York to continue teaching English as a second language to students from South America and the Caribbean. She is teaching at Brandeis High School, one of the largest high schools in the city.

Elizabeth White Suchar received a Masters in Public Administration from New York University in June, 1972. Betty is now working on a doctorate. Rich Kraemer received a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University last June. He is now living in Charlotte, N.C.

Howard Busbee has moved to Atlanta where he is currently employed as a tax specialist with a national CPA firm.

Elizabeth Gebhart Cottingham and her husband J.P. have moved to Cocoa Beach for the winter. They will remain in Florida for the launch of the Skylab in May and may return to Denver.

Win Luther has been promoted from director of public affairs and research to executive director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. In his new position, Win will be responsible for the Virginia Chamber's public relations program, staff administration, direction of the chamber's various statewide activities, and coordination of legislative liaison. Win and his wife Roslyn Reams live in Richmond.

Ellen Rennolds Brouwer and her husband Dirk have left New York City for Fairfax, Va. Dirk has a government job with the Maritime Administration.

Robert Lee Simpson has joined his father's law firm in Virginia Beach. Bobby and his wife Anne Meade Baskerville formerly lived in Richmond where he was Assistant Attorney General of Virginia.

Linda Cook Renick and her husband John ('63) bought a home in North Chicago where John has been teaching in the high school social science department for three years. Linda taught Latin and English at the same school but is now substituting and taking care of their two sons. John will get his Master of Theology degree in June from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He has already earned a Master of Divinity degree from Grace Theological Seminary. John spoke at the ordination service for Bill Moore, '66. Bill's wife is Cindy Cain Moore, Linda's college roommate. The Moores live in Brainerd, Minn.

**67 Mrs. Robert L. White (Bonnie Hamlet) 100 Wilson Court Charlottesville, Va. 22901**

Our fifth Homecoming reunion was an exciting one with many members of our class returning to William and Mary.

For us it began on Friday with a letter from Cis Roton Perrow. She and Mike are living in Grants, N. M. where Mike is teaching chemistry, and Cis is busy being a homemaker and taking care of their one-year-old daughter, Kristin.

Cis's letter included news about the following people:

Mary Alan Brown Beckley and husband Gerry are living in Alexandria, Va., where both are working for the Veterans Administration.

Sharon McGhee Rhodes and her husband Dave are living in Williamsburg, where Sharon is teaching school.

Marshall and Nancy Bagby Abbate are living in Fairfax, Va. They have two children, Joanne and Jimmy.

Susan Bruch Rose and Dick are living in Northern Virginia. They have one son, Billy.

Linda Fombell Harkins, husband Tommy, and children, Lura and Jay are living in Chesapeake, Va.

Natalie Ryder Berry spent one year as a stewardess for Delta Airlines. She and husband, Jim, are now living in Washington, D.C.

On the Saturday of Homecoming, we attended a party at the Colonial Williamsburg home of Al Louer, who is the director of Radio and Television information for Colonial Williamsburg. There and during the rest of the day, we saw many of our class mates. I have included as many as possible. I have not included those mentioned in recent issues or those whose married names I do not know.

John Haley is living in Richmond, Va. where he is now the owner of an apartment building and is working with his father at Haley Pontiac.

Linda Rains is living in Northern Virginia and working for the government.

John and Barbara Spellman are living near Philadelphia, Pa. where John has his dental practice, and Barbara is a homemaker and the mother of two boys.

Carrie Anthony is teaching in Richmond, Va. Carol Harlow Rafter and Tay are stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Pat Butler is a Ph. D. candidate in history at the Johns Hopkins University. He is presently a Visiting Research Associate at the Smithsonian Institution.

Bob Owen has been awarded the professional designation of C.L.U. — Chartered Life Underwriter.

Bob Steidtmann is now an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

Tom Davis was released from active duty in the Army in July. He has returned to corporate law practice in New York City.

Walta Parks Pruitt is living in Tangier Island, Va. where she teaches fourth grade. She has a five-year-old daughter, Pam.

Diane Giangrande Martin is living at Moore House Kitchen on Yorktown Battlefield, Va. and is working for the National Park Service as Ranger-Historian at Colonial National Historical Park.

Leonora Owre is living in Wichita Falls, Tex. where she works for the Wichita Falls State Hospital as the Coordinator of four mental health clinics.

Bart Steib wrote that he had a busy day on August 15, 1972. He received a master's degree in history and physical education from the University of Oregon in the morning and won the City of Eugene, Oregon Golf Championship in the afternoon. He is now teaching and coaching at Bishop O'Connell High School in Arlington, Va.

Chris Scheid Sloane and Tom are doing research in physical chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

Irving Driscoll has been appointed principal of Cardwell Elementary School in Crozier, Va.

Mary Ward Frohn is living in Metairie, La., where she is the newly elected president of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter.

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**ALUMNI SOCCER** — A number of recent graduates of the College banded together to play against the William and Mary soccer team this fall. In a close battle, the Alums defeated the college team, 2-1. Among the Alumni were: (first row, l to r) Jim Wheat, Richard Atkinson, Bruce Niles, Ernie Gates, Steve Wilson, and Peter Schlieff; second row: Lyle Rosbotham, Al Albert (current soccer coach), and Ed Hartman; back row: Dale Mueller, Chris Gilmore, Gary King, John Burleigh, and Bob Jendron. There are plans to make the game an annual affair.

69

**Mrs. John D. Wintermute**  
(R. Donnan Chancellor)  
502 Wolfe Street  
Alexandria, Va. 22314

Who reads the news of the Class of 1944? Well if you don't, you should. Because that's where the illustrious Gazette printer put all of our class news in a recent issue. How does it feel to be 50 years old? Well, I'm submitting the same news once again with the hope that it will make it under the Class of 1969 this time.

Completing his Ph.D. studies in English at Boston University is **Andy Glassman**.

**Barb Johnson** is working with Lan Chile

Airlines in Boston and frequently flies to Rome, Naples, Madrid, Norway and Chile. Barb has also become very involved in a volunteer project of cultural exchange with Latin America.

**Bob and Bobbie Henry Todd** are still living in Richmond where the "now-bearded" Bob is a job recruiter for the State. Bobbie is working as a computer programmer.

Living in Madison, Wis. are **Jim and Bobbi Vail Rhem**. Jim received his Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in May and is now working towards his doctorate.

**Dan Farlin** is assigned to Vance Air Force Base as a T-38 instructor pilot.

**Tuck and Susan Small Spaulding** are living in

Missouri where they are associated with a Christian Science Youth Organization.

**Bruce Gillespie** is presently working for the Stafford County School System teaching chemistry and working on a master's degree in education at UVA.

**Bob Works** is in his third year of teaching and coaching at Minneapolis Near North Side.

**Judy Knott** is working at the State Dept. Living with Judy are **Cheryl Anderson** and **Judy Banks**. Cheryl is studying art education at Howard University and Judy is teaching Spanish and Italian at Fairfax High School.

As of last spring, **Linda Sundin Bevins** and **Bob** were living in Misenheimer, N.C. Bob graduated from Pfeiffer College in June.

In June **Tim McPherson** received his law degree from the Univ. of Va.

**Mike Poole** writes that duty called again barely six months after he had returned from Vietnam. In October he received orders to leave Fort Hood, Tex. for an assignment with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Mike arrived in Vietnam in early December and was assigned as an Electronic Combat Advisor to the Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, located in the former imperial capital of Vietnam, Hue. Mike writes that he is thoroughly enjoying his time there since he is free to mix with the people, and he finds his work a challenge — something he says he didn't have in the stateside Army.

**Betty Collins Bakun** writes that she and Bill returned to Norfolk following graduation. Betty taught for two years at a private school, one year of third grade and the other of sixth grade. Then in June Betty retired to prepare for the arrival on November 7th of William D. Bakun III, whom they call "Trip". Betty writes that Bill is still teaching social studies in Norfolk at a junior high school and received his Masters in June from ODU.

**Vickie and Bob McLaughlin** are living in Occoquan, Va. Bob is teaching Science and coaching football in Alexandria.

Recently I was at a tennis tournament in Bethesda, Md., and who should I sit right next to but **Ellen Mauck Lessy!** Ellen is a computer programmer for the Mitre Corporation in McLean and her husband, Roy, is an attorney.

Ellen also passed on the news that **Helen Rhea Gretz** is working for the City Department of Laboratories in New York City. Helen's husband, Bill, is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Living in Boston is **Peter Smith**.

**JoAnne Walthall** is doing estimating work for one of the major department stores in Manhattan.

**Charlie and Marilyn Kron Dent** are living in New Hampshire, while Charlie is working for a radio station in Boston.

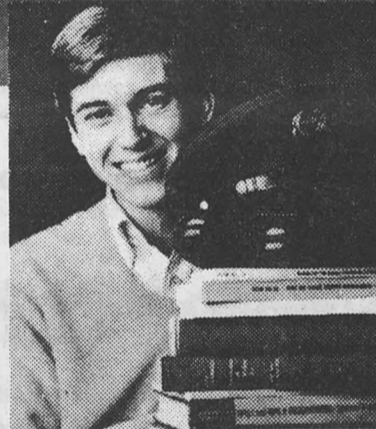
**Carolyn and Ned Armstrong** are living in Northern Virginia, where Ned is working for Hechts Department Store.

**Rick O'Neil** has married Bill Singleton's sister. (Sorry not to be more specific.)

Living in Arlington are **Brad and Sandy Barrick Bierman**. Brad is writing a magazine for airplane enthusiasts and Sandy is teaching history at Wakefield High School.

**Nancy Mapp Collins** writes that prior to last fall Mike had been working toward his Ph D. at Chapel Hill, planning to teach English. When Nancy and Mike were married, they decided to take a year off so that they could see the country. They travelled from Maine to California, and are now living in Coronado. Nancy writes that it is certainly a small world in that they have discovered that her freshman year roommate, **Suzanne Hinson Chase**, lives in the same apartment complex. Suzanne's husband, Mike, is overseas with the Navy and will be back in the Spring. Suzanne is attending classes in night school.

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71

**Craig Windham**  
12 Hesketh Street  
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Steve Harvith arrived home in October after working for ten months on a kibbutz in Israel. He is now brushing up on his English as he readjusts to the good old U.S.A. Steve's letter includes a poignant account of his chance reunion with crony Ed Lato amid the hubbub of a Tel Aviv marketplace: "I literally ran into tennis-shoed Ed, who was wearing the same cut-off shorts I had seen him wear in the depressing O.D. hells. To the amazement and amusement of Tel Aviv-ers, we hugged, laughed, and screamed, and finally went off to rap together."

Speaking of chance encounters, I recently happened upon Ed Roberts at a Washington Redskins game at R.F.K. Stadium, where he was standing squarely in front of a beer vendor. Ed is currently working at a Northern Virginia bank. Gina Comeau is employed by the Department of Justice in Washington. While awaiting his release from the Army next summer, Jim Duff is keeping his hands in the ink by serving as editor of the widely-read Ft. Lee Traveller. Jim views the job as stepping stone to bigger things in newspaper journalism. From Atlanta comes word from Kathy Hudak and Cathy Fischer. Both work as auditors, Fisch at Internal Revenue and Dak for the Federal Reserve System. Living in Alexandria is Wendy Seaman Wilson. Her husband, James, is a Captain in the Army.

Uncle Sam drafted Marjorie Speakman Vaughn's spouse, Jim, out of Georgetown Law School, but living up to his "see the world" slogan, stationed him in sunny Hawaii. After finishing out her year of teaching in Alexandria, Marjorie joined Jim in the land of Kilauea and rippling grass skirts. They will return to Virginia in August. Gil Anderson, in his final year of work towards a PhD in Zoology, sends us news from Duke University. Lee Area is a second-year medical student. And Irene Diamant Hecht lives in Durham while husband Alan pursues his law studies.

Kinney Valz writes that he and Karen moseyed up to Chicago in August. Karen attends the University of Chicago where she is doing graduate work in library science. For a short time, Kinney ran tape recorders at Muzak; one day he succeeded in slipping in the rousing William and Mary Fight Song to several astonished department stores and funeral parlors. After his "bid to a Cosmopolitan centerfold" was rejected, he spent most of the fall working for the McGovern campaign. "Henry Brown and Suzie Goodband just stopped by on their way back East after a three month 'truck' through the West. The thing we miss most here is the 3 a.m. WCWM news with Steve Abramson."

Kathleen Rose Sheehan completed a four-week training course at Delta Airlines Stewardess School and "is now proudly wearing the chic uniform of the nation's fifth largest airline."

Have a fine holiday season and let us hear from you.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Janice Eileen Ferrell (Brown), '54, and Philip Thomas Brown, '54, a son, Paul Ferrell, October 10. First child.  
To: Nancy Loring Binney (Butler), '57, and William Robert Butler, '55, a son, William Robert, Jr., June 16. Third child, first son.  
To: Kenneth S. Kranzberg, '59, a daughter, Mary Ann, October 22. Second daughter.  
To: Katherine Rhoads Barchey (Ogline), '61, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, December 15, 1970. Third child, second daughter.  
To: Nancy Louise Hagy (Chiles), '61, a daughter, Mary Hamilton, March 6. Third child, first daughter.  
To: Sara Farm Linder (Yates), '61, a daughter, Sara Hollister, April 6.  
To: Cecil Ilene Carr (Rutschow), '62, a son, Robert Carr, June 17. First child.  
To: Donna Lynn Floyd (Fales), '62, a daughter, Cooley Keep, August 1. Third child, first daughter.  
To: Mary Elena Ruddy (McMarlin), '62, and Stacy Lee McMarlin, '61, a daughter, Erin Kate, July 13. Sixth child, third daughter.  
To: Karen Leslie Harkavy (Toker), '63, a daughter, Rachel Lee, September 24. Second child, first daughter.  
To: Frances E. Newton (Harwood), '63, a daughter, Elizabeth Yates, October 22. Second child, first daughter.  
To: Dorothy Ann Shaw (Boyle), '63, a son, Kurt Owen, August 31. Second child, second son.  
To: Suzanne Silman Wood (Silek), '63, a son, David Wood, September 28. First child.  
To: Harriet Nachman (Storm), '64, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, January 21. Second child, second daughter.  
To: Linda Fay Cook (Renick), '65, and John Alfred Renick, '63, a son, Joshua, July 18, 1970. Second child, second son.  
To: Susan Kent Roberts (Chadd), '65, a son, John Roberts, April 15. First child.  
To: Jean Carol Stern (Lavid), '65, a son, Eric James, September 19. Second son.  
To: Marilyn Gaye Day (Benedict), '67, and John Allen Benedict, '66, a son, Matthew Allen, August 17.  
To: Irene Elizabeth Griffin (Jenkins), '67, and John Emmett Jenkins, Grad., a daughter, Anne Harper, September 27, 1971. First child.  
To: Nancy Jean Jaeger (Davis), '68, a son, Ryan Maston, September 21. First child.  
To: Lee Ellen Fairbanks (Spell), '71, and Lawrence Stroud Spell, '68, a daughter, Elizabeth Kelly, September 28.  
To: Margaret Suzanne Martell (Roach), Grad., and James Franklin Roach, '59, a daughter, Stephanie Margaret, June 5.

### MARRIAGES

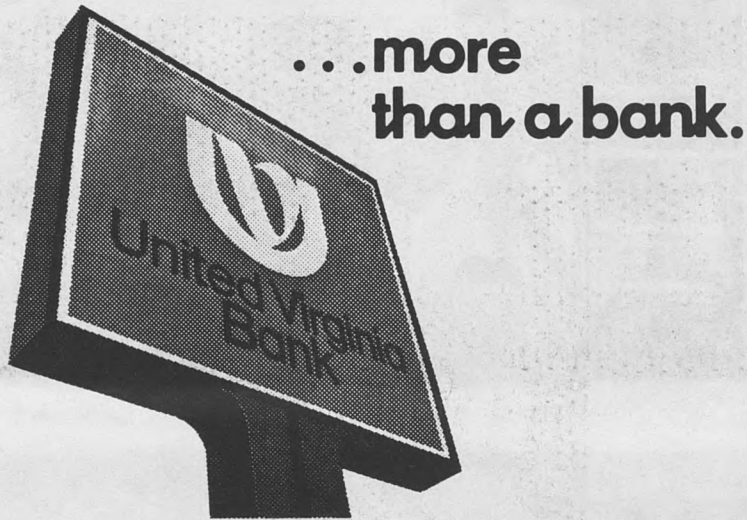
Julie Estill Guinane, '62, and Joseph B. Hinchey, Jr., September 23.  
Ransom Lynn Harvell, Jr., '65, and Barbara L. Snively, September 9.  
Robert F. Steidtmann, Jr., '67, and Carol Day Keeton, June 26, 1971.  
Marsha Ann King, '68, and Reid Penn Carter, June 12, 1971.  
Diane Christine Lynch, '68, and Joseph A. Abdelnour, March 25.  
Laurel Virginia Roberts, '68, and Robert G. Manning, January 29.  
Helen Marie Clayton, '69, and Benjamin Guy Williams, Jr., June 30.  
Judith Ann Glass, '69, and John A. Bartos, October 14.

Frances Ewell Pollock, '69 and David M. Grochmal, April 15.  
Nancy Beth Caskey, '71, and Joel Edward Williamson, '71, June 12, 1971.  
Diane Lindsey Hickey, '71, and Joseph A. Giardina, May 31, 1971.  
Diana Mae Leamer, '71, and Mark Wayne Poland, '71, August 5.  
Elizabeth Simpson McAlister, '71, and Timothy W. Groves, '71, July 1.  
Bernice Eileen Proctor, '71, and Mark Rowe, August 15.  
John Francis Ranhofer, '71, and Dolores E. Dahlgreen, June 4.  
Jane Arpen Robinson, '71, and Gerald Hughes Mathews, June 24.  
Patricia Louise Russell, '71, and William John Hausman, '71, August 25.  
Beverly Ann Sauer, '71, and David Lawrence Levy, '71, August 27.  
Joanne Sheehy, '71, and James A. Fitzsimmons, '71, October 16, 1971.  
Mark Owings Shriver, IV, '71, and Patricia McKay Gregg, M.D., August 4.  
Patricia J. Smith, '71, and Daniel W. Bronson, September 30.  
Frank C. Van Horn, '71, and Mary Kellner, November 6, 1971.  
Marilyn Alice Wynkoop, '71, and Robert Thomas Banes, '71, August 20.  
Barbara Ann Bledsoe, '72, and Stephen Richard Keller, '72, June 10.  
Helen Clark Buchanan, '72, and Stephen Couch Miller, '71, June 17.  
Alan William Clarke, '72, and Martha Lynn Hayden, June 17.  
Lauren Cheryl Dabel, '72, and Steven Blair Thompson, '72, December 29, 1971.  
Deborah Jane Dougherty, '72, and Gerald H. Hemmelgarn, '70, August 19.  
Catherine Louise Dress, '72, and Gary Bennett Dudley, August 26.  
Joanne Audrey Dukeshire, '72, and Donald Morris Pulliam, '71, August 5.  
Lauris Lee Edwards, '72, and Thomas Guy Zeni, June 5.  
Lauri Lynn Fitzsimmons, '72, and Peter Oliver Evenson, '72, July 8.  
Karen Marie Kergel, '72, and James Robert Sporn, '72, June 5.  
Doris Wanda Kidwell, '72, and Allen Withrow Patterson, '73, June 11.  
George Arbutnot Lock, Jr., '72, and Linda Carol Higgins, June 10.  
Suzanne Wood McSmith, '72, and James Lytle Buckingham, '71, August 12.  
Mary Catherine Mims, '72, and Thomas Noble Fowler, July 8.  
Robert Claiborne Riley, '72, and Janine Alice Whitney, '73, September 3.  
Judith Kibler Ruff, '72, and Alton LeRoy Stocks, June 17.  
Sandra Elaine Windsor, '72, and Mark John Mathiesen, '72, June 17.  
Harry R. Shertzer, Jr., Grad., and Yvonne Fae Tharp, June 17.

### DEATHS

Julian Lyman Casey, '09, June 22, in Norfolk, Virginia.  
Lawrence Delbridge Abernathy, '23, July 2, 1968, in Russell, Kentucky.  
Evelyn Conrad Holman, '27, October 10, in Richmond, Virginia.  
Frances Roberts (Ragland), '28, August 31, in San Francisco, California.  
John Handy Culver, '29 B.A., September 22, in Salisbury, Maryland.  
Leon P. Lewis, '30 A.B., October 11, in Norwich, Connecticut.  
Mary Elizabeth Wenger, '30 A.B., September 21, in Woodstock, Virginia.  
Dr. Herman Goding Hofmann, '32 B.S., September 3, in Larchmont, New York.  
J. James McPherson, Jr., '33 B.S., September 17, in Washington, D.C.  
Alene E. Owens (Brugh), '34, March 22, in Buchanan, Virginia.  
Regina Jacobs (Morewitz), '35, April 6, in Richmond, Virginia.  
John E. Gill, Jr., '38, May 16, in Richmond, Virginia.  
Mary Elizabeth Moore (Ellis), '51, September 17, in Atlanta, Georgia.  
Nancy Lee Evans (Olson), '60 March 3, in LaGrange Park, Illinois.  
Mrs. Iola Rae Bates, Grad., August 19, 1969, in West Union, West Virginia.

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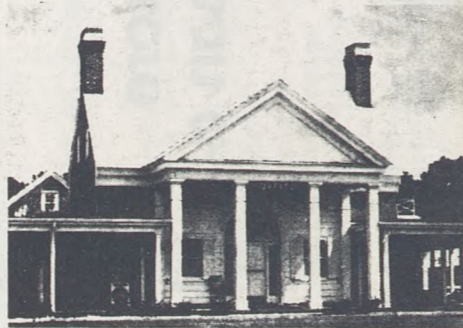
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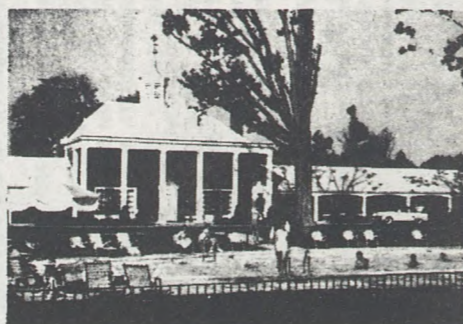
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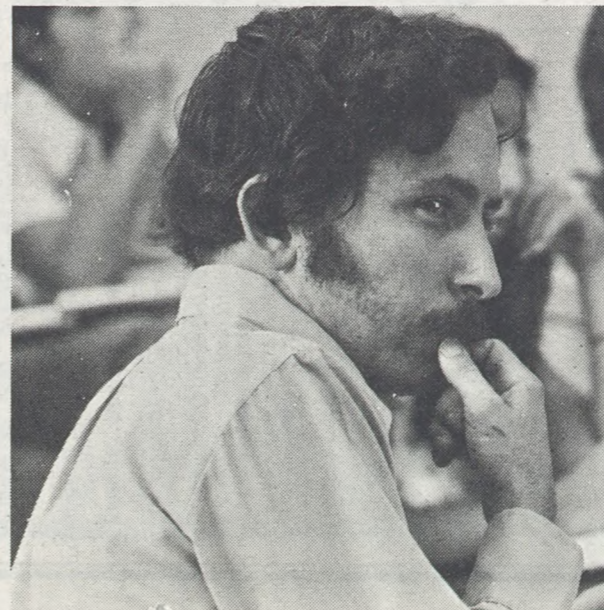
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# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

DECEMBER, 1972

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 VOLUME 40, NO. 4



'On The Inside Looking In'  
Everyday Glimpses Of  
William and Mary Students