

# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

APRIL, 1973



### New Era—Another Step

Work on major renovation of the former Kappa Alpha House, also known as the Bright House, for an alumni headquarters is scheduled to begin in early spring. A contract for \$104,000 to cover the work was signed in March by the Society of the Alumni's Board of Directors with Boyer and Henderson, Inc., of Williamsburg, sole bidder. The firm's bid was somewhat higher than originally estimated for that phase of the work, forcing the Society to make new efforts to raise \$30,000 to complete the Alumni House including furnishings, according to plans developed by John F. Morton '58, New Orleans architect. C. Randolph Davis '50, left, president of the Society, signs the construction agreement with David E. Henderson of Williamsburg, representing the firm.

### Fat Albert Needs Help

Circle K, a co-ed service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International, has been marshalling registration each semester and performing clean-up tasks after concerts and athletic events in William and Mary Hall. Why tackle such drudgery? To help finance a broad program of campus and community service projects. In its fifth year of operation at the College, Circle K has over 200 members and volunteers who work weekly with as many underprivileged children on a pre-school, recreational, or tutorial basis. Since the children are primarily from the rural communities of Chickahominy, Moorestown, and Lightfoot, transportation to and from Williamsburg is a problem. Until recently, Circle K has relied on a second-hand 1953 school-bus, nick-named "Fat Albert", for the 275 miles necessary to carry out each week's activities. Now Fat Albert meets only minimal safety standards and the Club is working toward a goal of \$10,000 for the purchase and maintenance of a new bus. Donations of any size will be appreciated, and can be made to the Circle K Club, P.O. Box 1093, Williamsburg, Virginia. 23185.



### A Real Tiger

Newsweek's cover of February 26th pictured Phyllis and Paul Galanti as the former POW arrived home after seven and one half years in a North Vietnamese prison camp. Mrs. Galanti, national chairman of the POW-MIA Committee, is a William and Mary alumna. See story inside.

### National Court Center?

William and Mary is one of five locations under consideration for establishment of a National Center for State Courts. The Center was proposed by President Nixon and Chief Justice Burger two years ago when they addressed a National Conference on the Judiciary in Williamsburg, arranged with the help of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Following their suggestions, the board of directors for the proposed Center was created and a staff employed to develop programs and establish a headquarters. From an initial list of 21 sites around the country, the board has narrowed the choice to Williamsburg, Northern Virginia, Philadelphia, Denver and Salt Lake City. A decision is expected by summer, following a meeting in March in Williamsburg attended by the Chief Justice. The specific site, being offered by the College on a long-term lease, is ten acres near the Williamsburg Conference Center on property formerly part of Eastern State Hospital, valued at \$500,000.

### A Variety of Viewpoints

Buckminster Fuller, left, 77 year old technological wizard to whom ideas must become realities in order to be relevant, spoke at the College this month as part of the College-Wide Reading Program. The spry, grandfatherly author of *Ideas and Integrities* encouraged his audience not to be mentally trapped by ordinary thought patterns. The Reading Program also featured novelist John Barth, author of *Gile's Goat Boy*, and modern, art-form dancer Pauline Koner. On April 9th, the Student Association will sponsor a debate between conservative William F. Buckley, editor of the *National Review*, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.



# The College

## Seniors capture national fellowships

Two College seniors have won academic fellowships at foreign universities for the 1973-74 school year.

John R. Pagan, an honors history concentrator, was awarded a Marshall Scholarship by the British Consulate General. The first William and Mary student to receive this award, Mr. Pagan plans to attend Merton College, Oxford University, in September.

David S. Shields will study at Trinity College, Dublin as the result of being named an International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation Fellowship recipient. An English major, Mr. Shields was selected from this year's Fulbright Scholarship finalists.

## Ferguson Publishing Scholarship begun

The William Cross Ferguson '16 Graduate Scholarship in Publishing has been established to assist recent graduates who are seeking a career in publishing, with a grant to cover tuition and other costs for a current senior or a recent William and Mary graduate to attend the prestigious Publishing Procedures Course held at Radcliffe College each summer.

The newly announced scholarship is an outgrowth of a gift to the College from Walter F. C. Ferguson in honor of his brother, William Cross Ferguson, which in 1970 established the Ferguson Seminar in Publishing.

William Cross Ferguson, a William and Mary graduate, class of 1916, had a long career in book publishing and became president of the World Book Company.

Applications for the Ferguson scholarship may be obtained from Dr. Norman Fiering, Institute of Early American History and Culture (P.O. Box 220) Williamsburg, Va. Applications must be returned by April 27.

## Hanging in there

The College Parachute Club provides plenty of excitement for those interested in air sports.

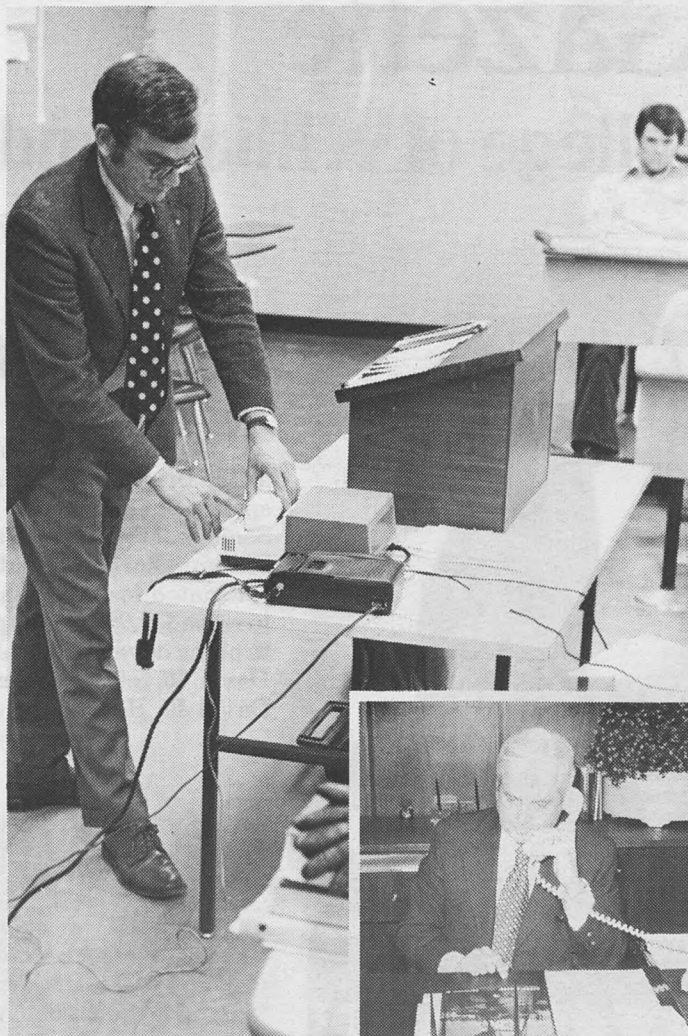
Started two years ago as an adjunct to the campus ROTC program, the Club is now a "satellite" of the Peninsula Sport Parachute Club, which provides instructors and special rates for equipment. At present about ten College students are jumping regularly or taking instructions in the basics of parachute jumping.

William and Mary Club members are beginners who at present have jumped from an altitude of only 2,800 feet. Thus far, they have also confined themselves to static line jumps, and "dummy ripcord pulls," which open the parachute immediately after the exit from the plane.

After the initial jumps, students begin concentrating on accuracy jumps and body maneuverability. Some will soon progress to free falls.

The College Parachute Club owns four Air Force B-12 parachutes, which have been modified for sports use. The Club makes reserve chutes, altimeters, jump suits, and helmets available to its members. The jumpers supply their own boots, pay for use of the equipment, and for the air lift in a Cessna 172 airplane from West Point airport.

Captain Arthur Isham, of the College ROTC department, and an accomplished chutist, serves as faculty advisor to the group.



William Warren, left, activates a conference call between his business class at the College of William and Mary and Karl Lanier, inset, president of First & Merchants National Bank of the Peninsula, at his Newport News Office. The weekly telephone conferences are an integral part of Warren's attempt to have his class "look through a business executive's eyes" at various business topics.

## Martin Luther King Scholarship begins fifth drive

The annual fund raising drive for the Martin Luther King Scholarship was recently announced by Warren Heemann, vice president for College Development.

The King Fund was established in 1968 by faculty and students of the College as "one means by which the College community might contribute to the change in the hearts and minds of men toward which Dr. King worked."

In a study of King winners released in February, Mrs. Juanita Wallace, assistant Dean of Admissions, stated that "the Office of Admissions is convinced that this scholarship has been a major factor in attracting minority students."

Twenty-six students and one alternate have been awarded the \$500 stipend since the King Fund was established. All have been from Virginia, representing all geographical areas of the state. A number have made Dean's List, participated in the General Honors Program, and played varsity sports. One winner is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa men's leadership fraternity, and a member of the Board of Student Affairs.

Gerald Johnson, associate professor of geology, was named the faculty chairman of the King Fund for 1972-73. Student co-chairmen are Alma B. Winbourne of Portsmouth and Daniel N. Gepford of

## NASA grants \$50,000

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded the Applied Science program at the College a \$50,000 grant to be used to support research in the areas of mathematics, chemistry, and physics.

Directed by Arden Sher, professor physics, the grant will emphasize computer science.

Fanwood, N.J. The committee will work closely with Mrs. Wallace and the Black Student Organization. Heemann commented that in this year's campaign greater efforts would be made to personally solicit as many contributions as possible.

Alumni and parents interested in making contributions in the form of checks should make them payable to the King Memorial Scholarship Fund. These should be mailed to the attention of Warren Heemann, Office of Development, at the College.

## Choir sets spring itinerary

The William & Mary Choir, directed by Dr. Carl A. Fehr, will present five concerts during its traditional spring tour. They are: April 23, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Pilgrims, 22nd & P Sts., Washington; April 24, 8 p.m., Market Square Presbyterian Church, Second & Blackberry Sts., Harrisburg; April 25, 8 p.m., West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J.; April 26, 8:15 p.m., State Education Bldg. Chancellors Hall, Hawk St. at Washington Ave., Albany; and April 28, 8 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, Grace & Bath Sts., Springfield, Va. Mrs. Robert Middleton '53 is helping sponsor the Harrisburg visit, Dr. Frederick B. Tubbs '48, the Albany visit and Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Nock '50, the Springfield concert.

## Revised R&R passes

Students, faculty and administrators took part in two referenda this spring. In one, a revised Statement of Rights and Responsibilities was overwhelmingly approved; in the other, students defeated a College Assembly which was recommended as a way of improving campus governance and communication.

The Rights and Responsibilities document, to be reviewed by the Board of Visitors in May, reflects the view that each member of the community has the right to organize his or her life as he or she wishes, within applicable laws and policies. It would apply to students, faculty and those administrative employees not covered by the State's classified personnel regulations.

The Assembly proposal, now dead, was endorsed by faculty but rejected by students.

## Preventive medicine

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. recently appointed an Ad-Hoc Committee of the Status of Women to "do whatever is necessary to insure our compliance with the new federal guidelines."

Under the chairmanship of Carol Sherman, Associate Professor of Physical Education for Women, the committee is made up of faculty members, a residence hall director, and assistant dean, a custodial worker, and two students.

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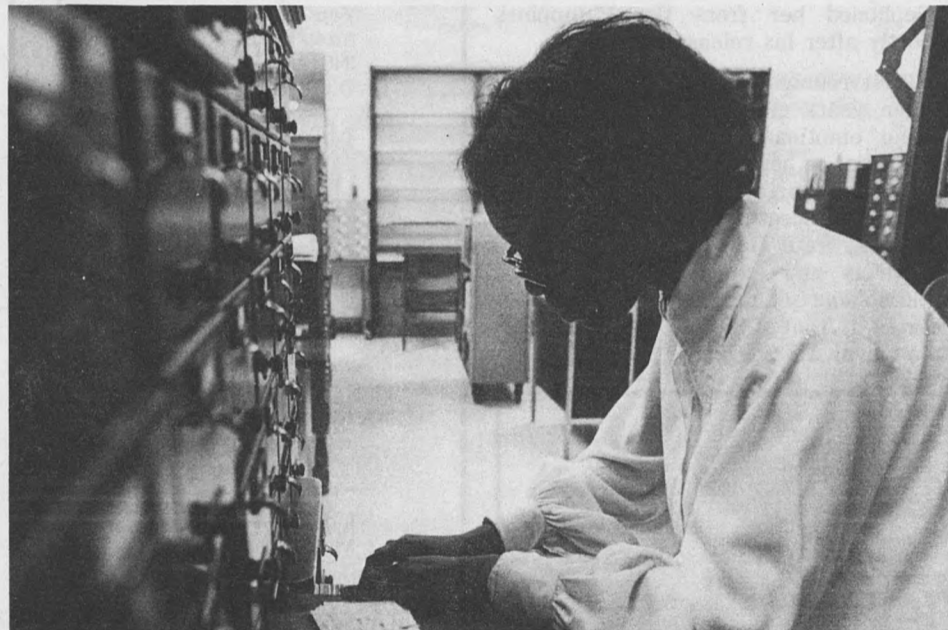
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1.



2.



3.

Black students take active roles in student life at William and Mary. Here (1) Patrice Terrell and Michele Whitehurst tackle freshman chemistry, as John Jones, Walter Cooke, Leslie Ryce, and Charles Dobson work out for the varsity cross country team. Nearly all Black students hold part-time jobs in addition to their academic and extra-curricular activities. Pictured here (3) is Barbara Hilliard, an Earl Gregg Swem Library employee, as she up-dates file cards.

## Black Student Organization adds a valuable dimension to campus

BY HARRIETT STANLEY

Since its inception in 1969, the Black Student Organization at William and Mary has proved an effective means of increasing general campus awareness of Black culture.

Recently published by the Black Students Organization was a 16 page booklet titled "Involved." Written by BSO members, with the help of Mrs. Juanita Wallace, Assistant Dean of Admissions, the booklet pictures Black students as they participate in all aspects of campus life, including fraternities and sororities.

Involvement has been characteristic of William and Mary's Black students during recent years. Not only does the BSO contribute much toward the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, but last year sponsored a five-day series of all-College activities as a part of Black Culture Week. Included on the agenda were talks by Professor Doris Whalen of Virginia State College and State Senator Douglas Wilder, a simulated Black church service, a soul and blues dance, and an evening with Black comedian Dick Gregory. The variety of offerings attracted all segments of the William and Mary community, and according to BSO president Eric Revis, similar activities are planned for this spring.

As part of the College's increasing commitment to the inclusion of minority groups in the campus population, and largely due to the work of the College-wide Committee on Minority Affairs, a number of academic courses are now offered on the Black experience. Louis J. Noisin, the College's first full-time Black faculty member, teaches African Politics and Culture in both the Departments of Government and Anthropology. Cam Walker, a 1964 William and Mary graduate and presently a member of the History Department, taught a freshman history seminar on the Black perspective and Black American autobiographies last fall. The final examination for Ms. Walker's course was the mock preparation of a one-month, "total-immersion" study of the Black experience in America. When asked about the students proposals, Ms. Walker pointed out that they reflected rather well prevailing campus attitudes. "They weren't very revolutionary, I must say. But they were creative and well thought out — a very interesting commentary on the situation at William and Mary."

Another function of the Committee on Minority Affairs has been the investigation of possibilities for an interdisciplinary major in Black Studies, and proposals for increasing course offerings on Black subjects in a number of academic departments. Help has been provided as well to departmental chairman interested in hiring a Black faculty member. The English Department has already added a Black professor to its faculty for the academic year beginning in September 1973, and other departments are surveying the market in their respective fields. As Ms. Walker pointed out, however, "this is not an easy task with Black Ph.D's at a premium."

Inevitably, there have been problems associated with increasing the numbers of Black students at William and Mary. Action against racial discrimination threatened by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare during 1970 and 1971 resulted in heated discussion as to whether or not the College should lower its standards in order to admit more Black students. Statistical standards of all applicants have increased since that time. Recently, however, Vernon H. Edmonds, a member of the Department of Sociology, has suggested differently in the case of Black applicants. Edmonds maintains that the Admissions Office utilizes lower standards when considering applications from Black students. Mrs. Margaret Freeman, chairman of the Admissions Policy Committee, denied Edmond's assertion, and stated that "too rigid an emphasis on the statistics of rank and tests could rob the campus of its chance for the satisfactions of a more varied student community."

This "working principle" is in keeping with HEW guidelines and policy as established by the Board of Visitors. It was formally expounded by President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. in his first annual report to the Board of Visitors last summer. "If William and Mary is to provide educational opportunities for all qualified citizens of Virginia, and if the educational experience for all our students is to be enhanced in breadth and depth, an affirmative action program beyond our limited efforts this past year must be mounted in the year ahead." Of 40 Black applicants for the Class of 1976, 30 were offered admission and 20 actually enrolled. This percentage is not significantly different from the percentages of applicants who are accepted or rejected from the state as a whole.

The BSO has been willing to assume much of the responsibility for educating Virginia's qualified Black students about the liberal arts possibilities at William and Mary. BSO members give personal tours to prospective Black students much like the athletic department does for prospective athletes. Additionally, this fall two separate weekends called "Fall Days at William and Mary" were formally set aside for group orientation sessions. Many of those students who attended were semi-finalists and finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, which is a sub-set of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

This kind of process has been slow, but the numbers of qualified Black applicants to the College has increased during the past two years. Last year 40 applications from Black students were submitted, and this year there may be twice that number. Mrs. Wallace commented that actual visits to the campus and word-of-mouth seemed to be the most effective means of combating William and Mary's past image. "We expect no tremendous increase in the number of Black applications and enrollees," she commented, "but we are seeing trends that indicate it will increase."

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## From Efficiency Chairman to National Chairman — Phyllis Galanti

BY WILFORD KALE

Phyllis Eason Galanti has changed in the last seven years.

It has been more than just age. Her change has been emotional and psychological. More than a thousand other women have experienced the same changes, because they have been and still are wives of prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia.

For Phyllis Galanti, William and Mary class of 1963, the years of anguish and separation from her young husband ended on Feb 15 in Norfolk when he returned to the U.S. in the first group of POWs released by the North Vietnamese since the cease-fire.

Later at a press conference her husband succinctly described the first change he noticed in his wife: "She was pretty shy when I left and I came back to a real tiger."

Phyllis agreed that she has definitely experienced a change in personality. "It bothered me that Paul would not accept (the changes) . . . He's been pretty surprised at my decisiveness."

"He's still surprised at times, but he's accepting it."

Paul Galanti and Phyllis met in 1956 in Turkey, where their fathers, both Army colonels, were stationed. Galanti attended the United States Naval Academy and was commissioned Ensign in 1962. Phyllis enrolled in William and Mary and graduated in June, 1963; they were married two months later. They were living in California when Galanti left on his cruise to southeast Asia in 1966.

Her husband was shot down by the North Vietnamese June 17, 1966 and for nearly four years Phyllis was just another POW wife. The first few years she waited for her husband, literally alone, like so many other wives and mothers.

Before her husband was shot down she had returned to Virginia from California to be with her family in Blackstone while Paul was on a cruise and flying combat missions over North Vietnam. In January 1967, about eight months after he was captured, she moved to Richmond and got a job with Reynolds Metals Co., so that she would have some way to occupy her time.

But as the months of waiting for her husband's release gradually became years, Phyllis Galanti grew impatient and in 1969 began waging a personal war to

awaken public sentiment to seek release or at least humane treatment of prisoners.

She joined a nation-wide movement of families of prisoners and in mid-November 1969 went to New York City to hear the question of the treatment of the prisoners discussed in the United Nations.

On May 1, 1970, the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia was formally organized and Phyllis Galanti was "just another involved member." But her activities increased and in October, 1972, she was elected chairman of the board of the league and served in that capacity until her husband returned home.

Throughout Virginia and much of the nation, Phyllis Galanti became one of the better known spokesmen for the National League of Families. She said the first time she appeared on television "I was petrified. It was all very foreign to me, but I just kind of worked into it."

During the last several months of the waiting — especially during the abortive peace efforts in October, 1972, her television appearances were frequent. She appeared on national television news programs several times and she was not frightened anymore, Phyllis was a calm, determined woman.

By the spring of 1971 she had made a trip to Sweden with nine other Richmonders to deliver 450,000 letters from Richmond area residents — and 300,000 letters from Northern Virginia — to the North Vietnamese Embassy in Stockholm. The letters asked the North Vietnamese to release the American prisoners that they held.

Phyllis became dedicated to her cause. She wrote in the Richmond News Leader editorial page on Oct. 7, 1971: "This is not just another cause for us: Our very lives are at stake. I am going to continue to do everything possible to get our men home and I trust that the President and the Congress will do likewise. Our men deserve no less."

On May 15, 1972 Phyllis Galanti and several other POW wives met with presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and President Nixon at the White House to discuss the POW situation. Phyllis was outspoken, many times, regarding the administration's handling of the POW situation. Sometimes she was even bitter.



Phyllis Galanti talks with Henry Kissinger about POWs during her White House visit on May 15, 1972.

Phyllis had made the full circle from the shy, quiet coed at William and Mary to an active, involved wife of a POW. At the college she was a French major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, where she was vice president her senior year and earlier efficiency chairman.

Phyllis served as copy editor and later associate editor of the Colonial Echo and was a member of Le Cercle Francais, an orientation sponsor and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

As the release date drew nearer, Phyllis expressed "all sorts of apprehensions" about the readjustment she and her Navy officer husband would have to make after nearly seven years of separation. They have been married nine years, which was interrupted by seven years of separation.

She said the apprehension "just flew out the window" when Paul Galanti telephoned her from the Philippines shortly after his release.

Their reunion in Norfolk after nearly seven years of separation was an exciting, emotional experience. Happiness just burst on her face when Paul stepped from the plane at 2:37 a.m.

Standing erect in a newly issued Navy uniform, Paul Galanti greeted waiting admirals and quickly walked to the microphone set up at the end of a red carpet in front of the tiny air terminal at the Naval Air Station.

Emotion could be seen building up inside Phyllis and her face mirrored her inner feelings as wave after wave of emotion swept over her.

Phyllis could restrain herself no longer and as her husband finished introducing the next POW to speak, she rushed forward and embraced him, almost timidly at first, but then with a kiss that became stronger and stronger.

"We're looking to the future," Phyllis said just a few days ago. "What has ended has ended and we're going on from there. The week Paul got home, she added, "has got to be the happiest week I'll ever have."

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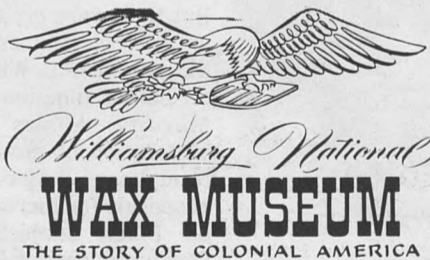
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# Hans von Baeyer—the perfect combination

By DEAN OLSON

"As professional scientists," Dr. Hans von Baeyer says, "we speak a very weird language, and if we can bridge that gulf with lay people, it is rewarding for both sides."

Dr. von Baeyer is chairman of the Department of Physics at William and Mary, perhaps the youngest department chairman at the College. He is also this year's recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for Teaching, which recognizes exemplary teaching by a younger faculty member on the undergraduate level.

Von Baeyer quotes Jefferson in explaining his attitude toward the classroom. Said Jefferson of the great physicist William Small: "From him, I got a knowledge of the system of things in which we are placed."

Von Baeyer says he tries to show the students "how a physicist sees the world around him. A painter has one way, a psychologist another, a writer a third way, and a physicist or scientist has still another. I think that it's valuable for everyone to get at least a glimpse at as many possible ways of coming to terms with the world around us.

"I try to teach my students about the structure of physics, which is to say I teach them a few and select topics, but these hang together and build upon each other which puts the universe together for them."

Dr. von Baeyer believes in science education from "the cradle to the grave." His speciality is theoretical physics, and he is involved in a complex research project with another William and Mary faculty member, Dr. Carl Andersen in mathematics, on the electrical interaction of particles. But he is just as interested in science education for pre-school toddlers. In fact, von Baeyer and his wife, who is earning her masters degree in early education at Virginia Commonwealth University, helped start a pre-school coop in Williamsburg, and Dr. von Baeyer works closely with the teachers.

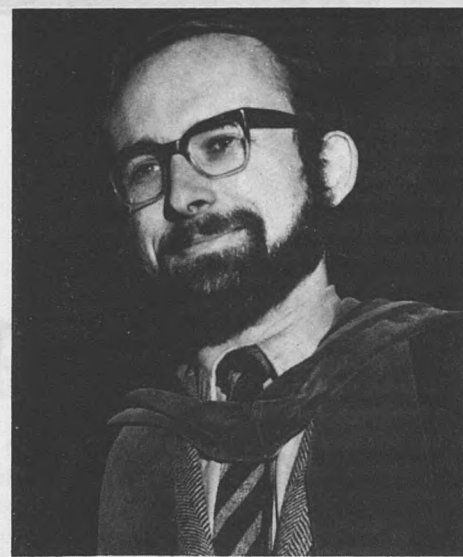
"I tell them that science does not consist of a bunch of facts," he says. "Science is an attitude, a way of looking at the world, and one of its main ingredients is curiosity. We think it is very natural in our homes to participate in music, sports, reading, politics, but for some reason many of us exclude science, and there is really no foundation for doing that. Everyone can participate in science. I try to get across to the teachers that they shouldn't be afraid that science is too difficult. They should get in there and

examine things, wonder about them, play with them."

Berlin born, educated in Switzerland, Canada and the United States, Dr. von Baeyer's avid dedication to education springs from his family background. All of his immediate family are in some area of science or medicine, and von Baeyer always knew he would go into some academic endeavor.

Something of a whiz kid, he spent his first six years in Berlin during the height of the war and then escaped with his sister to Switzerland. After his parents rejoined them in 1945, they spent six years more in Europe and then moved to Canada where the opportunities for advancement were greater for his father, a physicist turned engineer, who is now the chief government adviser in Canada on computer communications.

Although he knew no English when he arrived in Canada, Hans graduated at the age of 17 and entered Columbia University on a full scholarship as a sophomore — skipping his freshman year. At the age of 20, he completed his undergraduate degree, then went to Europe again to study, hitchhike around the continent, and do a number of odd jobs — from bit parts in movies to pottery work. Returning to the U.S. after a year, he spent a brief stint in Chicago and then entered the University of Miami to study for his masters (and marry his wife,



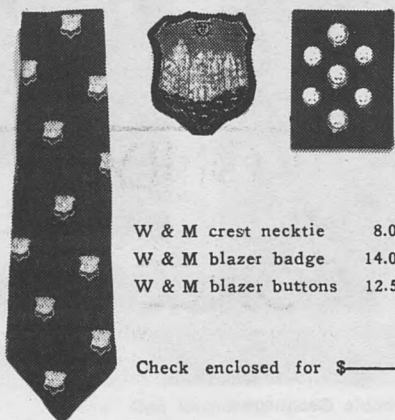
Dr. Hans C. von Baeyer

whom he had met in Basel), and later Vanderbilt University where he received his Ph.D.

After graduate school, von Baeyer returned to Canada to teach for three years at McGill University, before coming to William and Mary in the Fall of 1968 during the buildup in the doctorate program in the physics department.

Dr. von Baeyer found just the right combination at William and Mary with "its emphasis on undergraduate teaching and a lively graduate program." His success in both areas indicates that William and Mary, too, found just the right combination in Dr. von Baeyer.

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# Scotty Cunningham takes on a \$15 million challenge

H. Wescott Cunningham '43 left the presidency of Christopher Newport College in Newport News in July of 1970 to return to his old prep school, Pingry School of Elizabeth, New Jersey, as headmaster.

At first impression, it might have seemed he was retiring from the pressure cooker of a college presidency to the tweedy, pipe-smoking world of a Mr. Chips. But nothing could be more misleading. From CNC, where he had started "without a paper clip, without a blade of grass," and brought the institution to fully accredited four-year status, he went to Pingry, which was looking toward a \$15 million fund-raising program for a new physical plant.

His first two years have proven the

point. In addition to heading up the school, he is executive vice president of the group that will raise the money for the new campus, draw up the plans, and oversee the construction.

The challenge is right up Cunningham's alley, however. After he graduated from William and Mary, he captained a PT boat in the South Pacific during World War II. He studied at the University of Michigan and William and Mary after the war, and worked at the College until 1951, when he served as the official Navy briefer in Washington.

Returning to William and Mary in 1953, he served as Dean of Admissions and Student Aid until 1960 when he was appointed to run William and Mary's new branch in Newport News, Christopher

Newport College. CNC opened in September, 1961, and through Cunningham's adept guidance grew in ten years to accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a four year degree granting institution.

Cunningham left CNC shortly after the school had achieved four-year status.

"We had closed out a phase at CNC," he says, "and the College was a little too identified with me personally. It seemed like a good thing for Christopher Newport." In addition, he explains, he had "a tug" from a number of his friends at Pingry to come back to his old school. Plans were afloat for the new construction program, and as a builder, Cunningham liked the challenge.

At Pingry, Scotty Cunningham finds the pace of the immediate activity at the school more hectic. At CNC, he dealt with his deans and state officials, but at Pingry, he works closely with the faculty and students, which, he says, is one of the rewards of his job.

After 23 years of association with William and Mary and Virginia, Cunningham still has close ties with the Tidewater area. He returns frequently, and, he says, will probably retire at Gloucester Court House. But that will be after he travels a few more roads and puts up a few more buildings.

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# Phi Beta Kappas Talk About the William and Mary Experience

(Editor's note: Several members of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were asked the question "What is the most important thing that you learned in four years at William and Mary?" The members were encouraged to answer frankly and from a perspective that they felt was appropriate. Their unabridged answers follow.)

Doug Kerr  
Psychology  
Rumson, N.J.

"I came to William and Mary, of all places, to learn to be an effective agent of change. That was certainly a pretentious ambition in terms of the scope of which I was thinking four years ago. One must intimately understand what one wants to change in order to improve it and I was ready to take on everything at once. One's ability to change things is also much greater than one's ability to improve things. Even more than learning the techniques of social change, during the past four years I have begun to get some insight into when to actively try to effect change and when to leave the natural processes of change alone.

Arriving at William and Mary and wanting to learn how to improve unpleasant conditions, the College seemed eminently

Debbie Geoghegan  
Biology  
Rocky Mount, Va.

"I have discovered that all of us are continually in the process of 'becoming.' We will never really complete our academic education. The avenues of learning, experimentation, and innovation are quite limitless. Neither will we ever stop encountering new personal situations. We must continue to learn from these interactions and to grow in our understanding of the meaning of our lives in relationship to others. Life holds much for each of us if we can only remember to be receptive to the present and expectant of the future."



Above: Debbie Geoghegan

available to practice on. My freshman year was a year of sit-ins over visitation rights, student leader suspensions, State Police invasions, Kent State deaths, and Cambodia incursions. It seemed that the most competent students were mobilized for change. By the end of the year, everyone who had worked for changes was exhausted, and nothing had changed. Comparatively, very little energy has been put into change since 1970, but a great deal has changed. Visitation regulations are gone, in spite of the fact that Virginia citizens would never stand for it. Nearly every student service has improved and shows every prospect of continuing to improve. Vietnam is almost over. And yet, "confrontation" has dropped from student leader's vocabularies, and the idea of a sit-in requiring State Police is ludicrous.

How is it that all these changes have occurred with so little energy expended? It is tempting to say that the responsibility is entirely with President Graves. But just the fact that he became the College's President reflected an important change.

It seems to me that all the uproar in 1970 stirred the members of the College community to become more sensitive to what the College, as an entity, is and should be. President Paschall had one idea that was not shared by a large number of other people. But the attempt to improve the College by undermining President Paschall's image of it did not work. However, it brought out the issue. The uproar was followed by serious, mundane committee work, President Grave's appointment, and a series of administrative restructurings to facilitate cooperation.

The sit-ins and strikes in 1970 can hardly be given the credit for the improvements of the past three years; nor can all those committee workers, nor can President Graves. Each made a necessary and interdependent contribution. The difference between the 1970 agents of change and those since then, is that the quieter forms of change respected the College as an essentially slow-moving, politically-based bureaucracy. The agitators had the audacity to think it was a community founded for the purpose of critical inquiry and education. Both were right, and both were necessary for creative, vigorous, and practical change.

In 1970 I did not see any reason why the College could not change NOW. I could conceive of the potential improvements and felt deprived. Even now I wish I could have had the new curriculum, visitation rights, Project Plus, language houses and President Graves for the whole four years I have been here. But

Dan Gepford  
Philosophy  
Fanwood, N.J.

"The most important thing and Mary is the importance people who are very different on fundamental issues. Le hopes, and opinions of women and even homosexuals as pe have been grateful for it. L and respect the motives of th is a difficult task, but the rev I'll continue trying to learn

In addition to these thing papers, exams, committee debate tournaments, I have very highly!"



Below: Doug Kerr



it was not possible. In 1970, t be, given the pressures upon pressures and through some changed in terms of these n that some people and insti others, but the point is that forces in motion that may changes will occur in terms changed. If the change ager what he is changing for what

The advantage of this per screaming now and laying roller. The disadvantage is th Now, knowing full well it m someone doesn't say now, c

Lynda Butler  
Mathematics  
Charlottesville, Va.

"It is difficult to select one aspect of my four years at William and Mary and label it as the most important thing that I have learned here. This is primarily because the various aspects of learning accumulated during four years are all interrelated and interdependent. Certainly the development of competence in my major field is important, as is the overall view obtained through the College's "liberal education." However, perhaps more significant than these is the formulation and maturation of personal values and beliefs. In a way the latter encompasses the first two things mentioned, as well as many other aspects of learning. Indeed, the maturation of my values and beliefs occurred through many routes and at many levels — by interaction with people at the college, by academic study, by reaction to college policies . . ."

John R. Pagan  
History  
Little Rock, Ark.

"My undergraduate experience has served the crucial function of making me aware of the magnitude of my own ignorance. As a person becomes painfully cognizant of his intellectual limitations through exposure to the work of great minds, he comes to savor knowledge. A liberal arts education prepares an individual, in the words of one of the professors whom I most admire, to "lead a life of the mind," incessantly honing one's intellect for the task of learning, the noblest of all human endeavors.

g I have begun to learn at William  
of understanding and caring about  
t from me or who disagree with me  
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n, Blacks, drug freaks, Jesus freaks  
ople is a moving experience, and I  
earning to understand the opinions  
ose who seriously disagree with me  
wards are well worth the effort, and  
in the future.

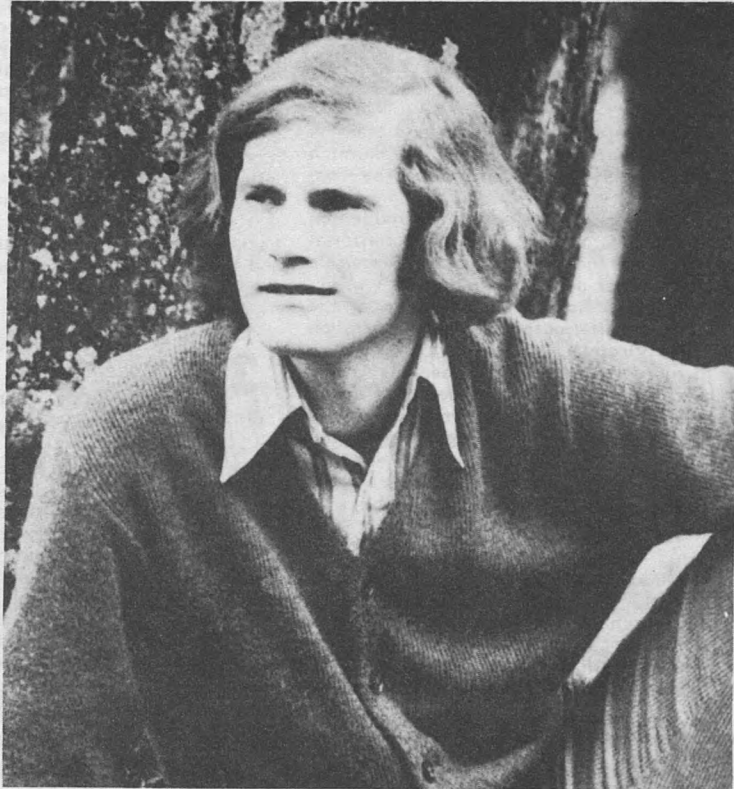
s, during four years of tests, term  
meetings, Senate meetings and  
learned to value a few hours' sleep



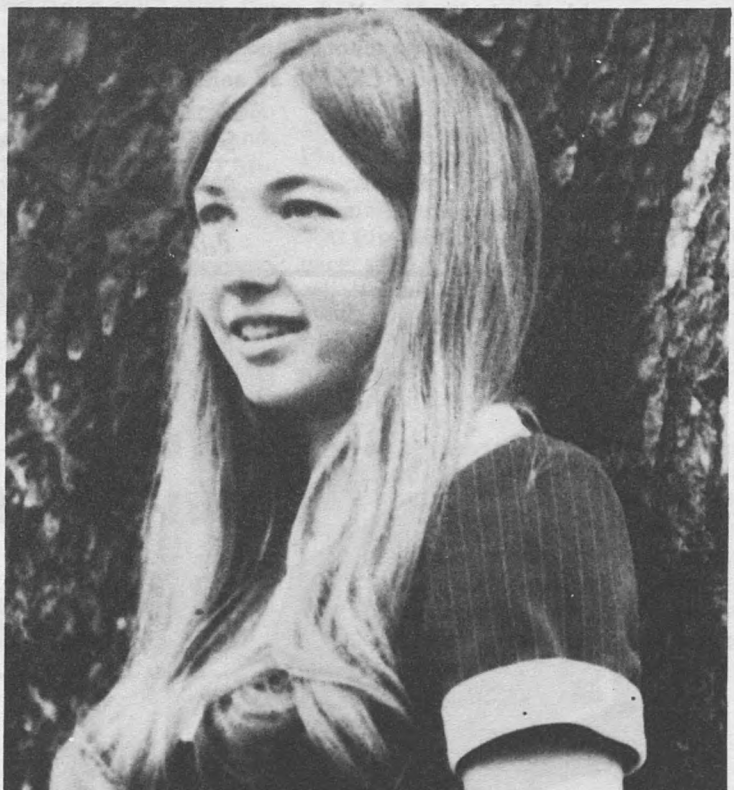
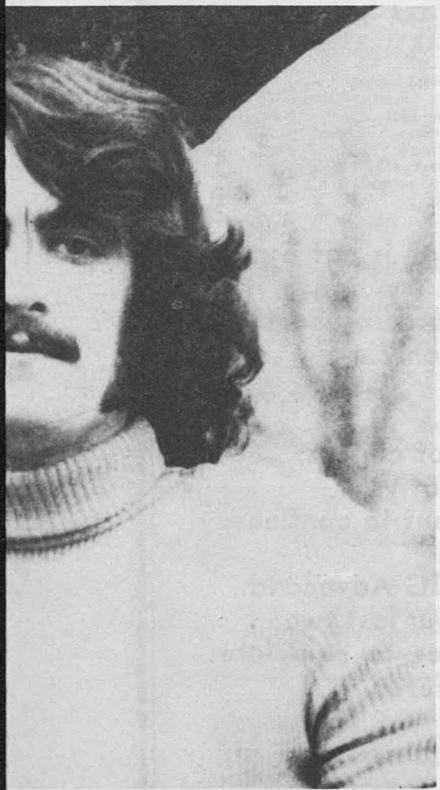
Above: Dan Gepford



Above: Lynda Butler



Above: John Pagan



Chris Schreck  
Classical Studies  
Savannah, Ga.

"I suppose it's probably harder to assess and catalogue the experiences of the College years than it will be to evaluate any other period in life. Certainly, in a few years at William & Mary, one is exposed to the academic process in a depth and with a detail never before imagined. And yet by virtue of that exposure and along with an ever greater appreciation of the value of knowledge, I think we are impelled to come to grips with life itself as more than just a process and to rejoice — paraphrasing Browning — that God is in His heaven and at least much is right with the world. I think that if we have learned to be happy here, then indeed we have learned well."

Mary Elizabeth Jeter  
Sociology  
Richmond, Va.

"Although my academic experience at William and Mary is of a temporary nature, I will have gained something far more permanent than a college diploma. My real education has been learning about people — all kinds of people . . . whether they be students, faculty, athletes, frat men, musicians or mental patients. In a world of great anonymity and burgeoning social problems, it becomes all too easy to withdraw into an insulated world of academia. Many a scholar lacks "wisdom," for the only true source of "knowledge" is people."

ne College was the way it needed to  
it. The uproar in 1970 changed those  
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tutions are more responsive than  
a person bent on change can set  
result in change. However, these  
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eans four years from now. But if  
hange won't ever happen."

# Freshest Advices

26

**Mrs. A. Brinkley Trammell**  
(Wilhemina Swann)  
700 Ridgecrest Circle  
Denton, Texas 76201

Somewhere between Christmas cards and Income Tax Reports comes the deadline for our April issue of the Alumni Gazette.

**Bonnie Johnson Warren** retired from teaching July 1, 1972, and is living in Newton Grove, N. C. She has two daughters and five grandchildren to keep her interested and active in this new world of retirement.

There was an interesting article in a recent issue of the "Commercial Appeal" of Danville, Va., on the life and experiences of **J. T. Christopher**, 448 Avondale Drive, Danville, Va. Although he was principal of George Washington High School there for 28 years he has made the transition from cultivating minds to cultivating vegetables very successfully for the last 3 years. He also dove hunts and participates in civic organizations.

Besides having the school stadium named for him the Rotary Club awarded him the "Book of Golden Deeds."

After graduating from William and Mary in 1926 he continued his education at Columbia University receiving his Masters Degree from there in 1939.

A study he conducted in Danville on "Problems of Youth" received national recognition and the late J. Edgar Hoover wrote a personal letter of commendation.

He has also held the chairmanship of the Virginia Committee of the Southern Association and of the Virginia High School League.

With his garden harvest of peanuts, sweet potatoes, squash and homemade relish safely stored in the basement his pictures how he has also acquired "The Art of Perfect Relaxation."

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**Mrs. Joseph N. James**  
(Eleanor Williamson)  
Millwood, Va. 22646

Congratulations to **Mildred M. Thomas**, who was recently promoted to vice-president of First and Merchants Bank of the Peninsula. She lives in Newport News and is in charge of the mortgage and loan department there. While at William and Mary she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

**William Munsey's** son, William, received his B.S. in 1970 and his masters in 1971 from William and Mary. He is now working towards his doctorate at the University of Virginia. His field is chemistry.

**Dr. James Shanklin Jr.**, son of Dr. James Shanklin Sr. and **Helen Morton Shanklin**, has joined the staff of A. H. Robbins Co., the Richmond pharmaceutical manufacturer. He received his A.B. at Yale, his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia and did further post graduate work at Wayne State. Jim Sr. is an outstanding physician and surgeon at Bluefield Sanitarium, Bluefield, W. Va., where he and Helen live.

**Sallie Byrd Farmer Lawrence**, **Lucy Pilcher Jones**, and **Evelyn Steele Garrett** have sent excellent pictures for our '30 album. Sallie Byrd and her retired husband Stewart live in Nashville, Tenn., Lucy and her busy husband Ashton live in Arlington, Va., and Evelyn and her lawyer husband, **Earle**, also class of '30, live in Danville, Va. Lucy and Evelyn are surrounded by happy children and grandchildren which makes for an interesting picture. The only problem is identification. It is hard to tell the parents from the grandparents. I hope some more pictures will come in. Apologies for no letter in the February Gazette. Joe and I were on a 9 weeks cargo-liner trip across the Atlantic, thru the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and back home with 9 ports of call in Italy, Tunisia, and Yugoslavia. an interesting trip but unusual way to spend Christmas.

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**Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw**  
(Josephine M. Habel)  
131 North Main Street  
Blackstone, Va. 23824

Our congratulations to **Brooks George** and his outstanding work for the Alumni Society. His support of the College — especially in his "New Era" for alumni is greatly appreciated by all.

It was exciting to see the progress made on the Alumni House at the reunion last October. Good luck to George and his great project.

We are proud of many of our classmates who are active in world affairs. Ambassador **John W. Tuthill** from Paris, France, was back for Homecoming — Jack is interested in establishing a center for International Studies

at the College. It will be most interesting to see this idea developed.

**Dwight Brown** tells of the new organization of the "Order of the White Jacket," to which so many of our class belong. They are anxious to have all who worked in the Dining Hall write for OWJ applications. Secretary-Treasurer is **Dwight C. Brown**, 5712 North 20th Street, Arlington, Va. 22205.

Members already belonging are **Russell A. Collins**, **Henry J. Darden**, **George C. Diggs**, **C. Nash Lindsey**, **Davis Y. Paschall**, **Lawrence F. Shaffer**, **Garnett Smithers**, **Carlton E. Sundin**, **William G. Talton** and of course, **Dwight Brown**.

The Class of '32 seems to be taking the leadership and it sounds like fun. If any of you White Jackets haven't joined, be sure to write Dwight.

The letters from classmates answering the invitation to the reunion in October brought many interesting news items. It was good to see and hear from so many. Our congratulations to **Larry Shaffer** and his lovely wife for the success of the reunion. They spent many hours of work in planning it.

**Martin Jurow** was back. He and **Jean Upsall** brought many happy memories of Miss Althea Hunt and the development of drama at William and Mary. Many did not know of the death of Miss Althea and few of the younger classes know of her great contributions to the Arts through the training of so many students.

**Martin** is quite busy in his field of movie production in Texas and California. At present he is working on TV movies and he is truly where the action is.

All members are saddened by the news of the death of the Reverend **Earnest A. DeBordenave** of Warsaw, Va., in January. "Froggie" was one of the best loved members of '32 and his great contributions to the spiritual life of Virginia will be remembered for years to come.

An interested alumnus is gathering expressions of goodwill to retiring "Dean" J. Wilfred Lambert '27, to be bound and presented to him at an appropriate time. Alumni who wish to use this means to extend good wishes to Dean Lambert, who retires in August, may write (using one side of the sheet, leaving a one-inch righthand margin for binding) in care of the President's Office, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

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**Jane Ayers Davis** of Wheaton, Ill., writes that her son-in-law, **Max Dale**, '70 Emory University, MBA '72, is attending the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. His wife **Emily** (U. of Richmond 1970) is working at the Williamsburg National Bank.

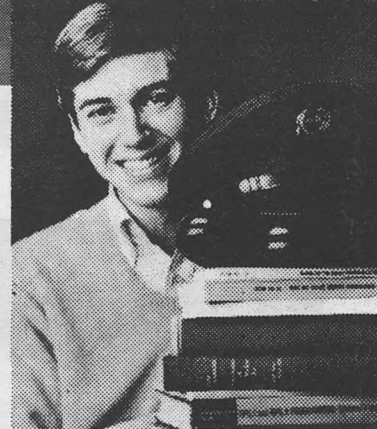
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**Mrs. R. Lee Mitchell**  
(Annabel W. Hopkins)  
2110 Foley Rd., Star Route  
Havre De Grace, Md. 21078

Congratulations to **Doris Froehner Joslyn** on her recent promotion to Captain in the United States Naval Reserves. We are really proud of your record.

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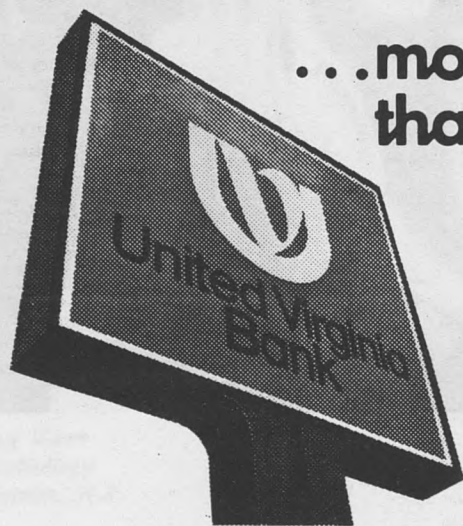
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The children of the **Bankhead Davies** are quite busy. **Hope** graduated from William and Mary in 1971, is now working on her masters at the Univ. of Massachusetts and hopes to start on her Ph.D. this fall. She will be doing some research in geology in Labrador this summer. Their second daughter, **Vera**, graduated in June '72 from Madison College, is teaching in Front Royal, Va., and plans to start on her masters at U. Va. this summer. Finally, their son, **Bankhead Thornton**, attends Ferrum College working hard with hopes of coming to William and Mary in the fall of '74. Bankhead is still practicing law and taking his family on wonderful trips. They plan to be at Homecoming.

Homecoming is October 20, 1973. Now is the time to start making your plans to attend. Watch the Gazette for further details of the program and check your mail for more news from the Alumni Office or me. Let's have a really great crowd!!

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**Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson**  
(Barbara Henderson)  
Box 17, Irvington, Va. 22480

The Alumni office has furnished me with some interesting news and for that I'm grateful. **June Worley Butters** (Mrs. Francis T.) of Falls Church writes that she made a trip to California this past summer and saw **Jane Alden**

Malinacky and her family after twenty-five years. June made the ranks of "grandma" in March last year. She has two married daughters and a son at Duke University. She is active in local community affairs and, through her women's club, introduced an eye-screening program for pre-school children.

**Noel Patricia Lambert** is Librarian at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. **Carolyn Moses Lusardi's** second daughter, Virginia Godwin Lusardi, will graduate from William and Mary in June 1973.

An article from the Virginian Pilot of October 15 featured **Dr. Madge Dunn May** who is Public Health Director of Virginia Beach. After graduating with our class she got her degree at Medical College of Virginia. Her husband was an internist and after their six children were born she returned to MCV to specialize in Pediatrics. After her husband died in 1959 she went into public health and in 1963 received her master's degree in that field at University of North Carolina. Madge does volunteer work in her spare time at the mental health clinic and the Drug Outreach Clinic and serves on the Mental Health and Retardation Board.

Her oldest daughter, **Bett**, 26, is a bacteriologist at Boston Children's Hospital. **James**, 25, is a senior at MCV. **George**, 24, is a senior at the University of Georgia. **Bob**, 20, is a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. **Maggie**, 19, is a sophomore at Longwood College and her twin brother, **Tom**, has taken a year off from University of Virginia to travel. We are indeed proud of you, Madge!

On Friday evening February 23, the Alumni from the Northern Neck met at the local country club for cocktails and dinner and to meet and hear Dr. Graves. It was a most successful and fun evening and we welcomed both Dr. and Mrs. Graves and **Jim Kelly** and **Gordon Vliet** and his wife. We went with **Red** and

**Margie Hoskins Bloxom** (soon to be our neighbors) and among those attending whom I saw were: **Jack and Ann Garrett**, **Maizie Coggan** and **Bob Sanders**, **Marshall and Mary Coggan**, **Dell Baker** and **Peyton Hundley**, **Harold Goldman**, **Brainard and Martha Edmonds** and **George Mason**. **Dixon and Nancy Foster** were responsible for making all the arrangements and are surely to be congratulated for the fine job.

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**Mrs. Rolf Williams**  
(Sunny Trumbo)  
904 Jamestown Crescent  
Norfolk, Va. 23508

Item: The first William and Mary Alumni group of Iceland was formed several weeks ago when I met **Terry Waters Whibley** ('69) and **Rad Whibley** '69 en route to Iceland. Our meeting took place in front of a geyser! They were off for some months of seeing Europe; I to two weeks in Belgium.

From **Samuel Dale Clarke Jr.** — after twenty years with Rust Engineering, he has gone with Teledyne Olicocast in Springfield, Ohio, as V.P. of Sales.

Got **Katie Rutherford Watson's** address from a relative in Emporia: 235 Hillside Drive, Piedmont, Cal. Lovely pictures beside their pool — good looking family.

Note from **Bob Sanderson** — busy traveling and selling for his Bruce Art Gallery in Memphis.

Sad news of **Pat Casey Clay's** death at Christmas. Her husband, Gen. Frank Clay, is in Washington.

The Alumni House campaign was most successful and should add much to Homecoming.

From my Frosh son news that William and Mary Hall, cars on campus, and relaxed rules have made for happier student body.

**Cherry Wood Whitehurst** is a Grandmother. **Mildred Sheffield Stanger** and her conductor husband are back from giving concerts in Norway.

**Dorothy Nelson** is salesmanager for Hilton at Virginia Beach. Lunched there with her and **Edgar Fisher**, who was planning a conference there in December.

This is my year to travel. Rolf and I are off to South Africa the 24th of March.

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**Louisa B. Lloyd** of Fairfax, Va., is still working as Head Nurse on the midnight shift of the Labor and Delivery Department at the Fairfax Hospital. She writes that they are now seeing a definite drop off in birthrate (2 or 3 years later than much of the rest of the country).

**Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder**, daughter of the late Dr. Woodbridge, former Dean of the Law School at the College, having worked with the Occidental Life Insurance Company in California is now a Homebound teacher for James City and York Counties. She has a nine-year-old daughter **Holly**.

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**Mrs. Donald R. Rutter**  
(Mary Keeney)  
1001 Pontiac  
Lafayette, Ind. 47905

A brief note from **Rose Macy Diggs Sankey**, from Hudson, Oh., who says their son **Doug** is in class of '73 at William and Mary. He has been selected for ODK.

A newsy letter from **Maybe Watson Walker** tells of a William and Mary gathering in San Diego to meet President Graves. Our class was well represented by **Mary Belford Engler**, **Ann Seitz Lindsey** and **Maybe**. Also present were **Roger and Monty Wooley**. **Maybe** has also found **Barbara Stevens Miller** '47, in nearby La Jolla. In travelling last summer to the east, **Maybe** was involved in Hurrigan Agnes in the Carlisle, Pa., area. She was planning on visiting with **Pat Snyder Smith** and **Warren (Smitty)**, but found York had practically washed down the river. I, too, was involved in the backlash of Agnes near Pleasantville, N. Y. A lot of rain.

From the Theta House at the College we hear that **Dorothy Lewis Glass** '47, **Francis L. Robb** '48, and **Charlotte Webb** '47 got together during Homecoming with a dozen other Thetas to take their housemother, Mrs. Stringfellow to lunch at the Cascades. "Mama String" as she is affectionately known, said that she "thoroughly enjoyed" the excursion and mentioned that "there certainly have been a lot of changes" since her days as a Theta housemother (1943 to 1955). Prior to coming to William and Mary, Mrs. Stringfellow was housemother at the Phi Kappa Sigma House of the University of Richmond. "But the war came and the boys went off, and I wasn't ready for the rocking chair," she reminisced.

**Dorothy Glass** is presently living in Geneva, Switzerland, with her husband **William**, while **Francis Robb** and **Charlotte Webb** are in the Washington, D.C. area. **Charlotte** is an aide to Congressman **Zwaach** of Minnesota.

Notifications have arrived that some from our class have had recent honors or promotions: **Charles R. Carson Jr.** has been named to the Board of Directors of Fidelity National Bank in Rustburg, Va.

**Maybin S. Baker, Jr.** was named manager of a new marketing services department of Group Hospitalization, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

**Charles R. Hopkins Jr.** has been elected executive vice-president of Preas and Associates Insurance Agency, Inc., of Roanoke. He is also lay reader of Woodlawn United Methodist Church in Roanoke.

Let's hear from more of you. What are you up to? Share your successes with all of us. And remember, share our 25th anniversary in October in Williamsburg!

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**Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown**  
(Marguerite Huff)  
6720 Deland Drive  
West Springfield, Va. 22150

Hello, Everyone!  
Your messages aren't reaching me! Nothing much to relate to you means nothing much was heard from you.

I do have one interesting thing to tell you about, however.

**Jeff Heath**, or more correctly, the Rev. **George Doyle Heath**, was to become Interim Minister at Suffolk Presbyterian Church, January first.

**Jeff** and his wife, **Sara**, will be living in the manse on Broad Street. They have two married children who live out of state.

Since his ordination in 1957, he served as Assistant Minister at Knox Presbyterian in Norfolk, Minister of Cann Memorial Church in Elizabeth City, N.C., and Vineville Presbyterian in Macon, Ga. Most recently, he was Pastor of First Presbyterian in Ahoskie, N.C. He also serves on the faculty of Norfolk Academy.

Come on, now! The rest of you are doing things, too!

An interested alumnus is gathering expressions of goodwill to retiring "Dean" J. Wilfred Lambert '27, to be bound and presented

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to him at an appropriate time. Alumni who wish to use this means to extend good wishes to Dean Lambert, who retires in August, may write (using one side of the sheet, leaving a one-inch righthand margin for binding) in care of the President's Office, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

56

**Mrs. Henry V. Collins, Jr.**  
(Eloise Gideon)  
35 Watson Avenue  
Barrington, R. I. 02806

Lots of news this time! A welcome letter from a voice heretofore unheard from; Bill Levine. Bill writes that after graduation he spent one year on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, trading commodities, and then spent thirteen years as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. He is presently Vice President and Resident Manager with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Hayden, Stone Inc.

Tom and Faye Jones Burke and their three children are enjoying life in Australia. They moved to Melbourne from Sydney last year and Tom spends time in each city for General Electric.

Sarah Gray Wallace Bonville and husband, Jack, and their three children are also in Australia and are also enjoying it. They plan to be there for three years and then move back to South Carolina.

Joan MacWilliams Russell is kept busy with her daughter, a junior in high school, plus working in politics, managing a thrift shop for the Minneapolis Junior League and serving as a volunteer teacher's aid in the junior high school.

Virginia von Brentenfeld Ferre happily reports that she is treasurer of the Summit (N.J.) College Club Book Sale Association (a branch of the AAUW) and last year they gave \$15,000 in scholarships to Summit girls and one of these girls is presently attending William and Mary.

Bud Leeds writes that at his invitation (as Dean of Faculty of Simon's Rock College, Great Barrington, Mass.), John C. Marsh, M.D., represented the College of William and Mary at the Inauguration of the President of Simon's Rock, last October.

Jean Wyckoff Mercker has been appointed assistant to the president of the American Alumni Council. Along with her new duties, she continues the editorship of the AAC Commentary and supervision of library services.

Ed and Binnie Owens Watkins and their two children are enjoying a second winter in Seoul, Korea. Ed is assigned to the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group. Binnie is involved in military community activities and they both find time to sing with military community groups.

Elizabeth Saunders Campbell and her husband and two children are living in Piedmont, Calif. (across the Bay from San Francisco) and would love to see anyone from the College.

Lots of news from Jane Thompson Kaplan. Lois Vill Carter had a luncheon in honor of Joan Mac Williams Russell. Those present were: Jane, Pat Florence Flint, Allison Mercer Todhunter, Jane Dougherty Marfizo and Julie Bleick Moat. Jane and Jim are football fans: they went to Pittsburgh over Thanksgiving and saw the Steelers beat the Vikings. They stayed with Charlie and Barbara Regan Sumner, who is defensive co-ordinator for the Steelers. They also went to Philadelphia last fall to see the William and Mary-Villanova game. They stayed with Don and Sylvia Evans McRae and also had a nice chat with Gordie Vliet and his wife and caught up on all the Williamsburg news. Jane also tells us that Nelia Daggett Cunningham's husband, Carl, was ordained an Episcopal Minister last spring and they are now living in Pulaski, Tenn.

Mario and Hloy Patsalides Pena are back in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Last summer, Mario and his oldest daughter drove across the country from Oregon, in a van truck, averaging 35 mph and taking twelve days!

Bits and pieces: Sue Colclough Crouch closed her needlepoint shop and is now working hard to raise money (raised \$6,000 last year) for a local animal SPAY clinic. Barbara Mitchell Welch and family moved to Dallas, Tex., last summer, where Paul is President of Southland Research and Management Co. Barbara is busy playing tennis and being a Brownie leader. Meta Fooks Rickard and her three children have settled in Williamsburg for a year while her husband is in Vietnam with the Army. Sally Ives Coons is teaching 6th grade in Hockessin, Del., and loves it.

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58

**Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.**  
(Beth Meyer)  
101 N. Mooreland Road  
Richmond, Va. 23229

George Royer earned his Master of Laws degree at Case Western Reserve University last

year. He was a Republican candidate for Lucas County (Ohio) Prosecutor. In 1966 graduated from the University of Toledo Law School, and has an MS in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute also.

Raymond R. Dean has been named American Airlines zone sales manager for the Washington, D.C. area. In this position he will be directly responsible for implementing the airline's sales programs with travel agents and other passenger and freight accounts in the metropolitan Washington area. Raymond leaves the New York office of American, where he was manager of market planning.

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62

**Mrs. Edward M. Holland**  
(JoAnn Dotson)  
3168 N. 21st Street  
Arlington, Va. 22201

Dorothy Ann Young, international Voluntary Services, Inc., program development officer in Algeria, has been named Maine's Outstanding Young Woman of 1972. The program honors women between the ages of 21 and 35 for civic and professional achievement. Dot has traveled extensively in Europe, the Near and Far East and Africa through her work with Middle East Services, Inc., and the American Friends Service.

C. Lacey Compton, Jr., has been named chairman of the Prince William County Board of Bank of Virginia - Potomac. Lacey, who is married to the former Judith Giles '63 graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of

Law in 1965 and served in the U.S. Army as a captain. In 1968 he became a partner in the firm of Compton, Latimer, Compton and Compton.

Dr. Warren M. Billings, promoted last spring to associate professor of history at LSU in New Orleans, will have his first book published in the near future by the Institute of Early American History. It's title: *The Old Dominion in the Seventeenth Century: A Documentary History of Virginia, 1606-1689*.

Ann Fox Harrison and Bill, '60 live in Fairfax, Va. Ann is active in the Northern Virginia Service League. Bill continues to work in Washington as a stockbroker for Pain, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

Karen Zimmerman Gudinas and Jim, '63, live in Annandale, Va., where Jim is assistant director, Highway Department, American Automobile Association. Karen is active in Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae activities and busy with two children, Lynne, 6 1/2, and David.

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64

**Mrs. Alfred G. Volkman**  
(Ginnie L. Peirce)  
306 Prince Street  
Alexandria, Va. 22314

After graduation from the University of Virginia graduate School of Consumer Banking last August, Ed Harris was selected a Vice President of the United Virginia Bank-Citizens and Marine in Newport News.

Tom Lytle "would love to hear from any friends planning a trip to Hawaii." Tom is a

Marketing Coordinator for the Hawaiian Independent Refinery.

And if you live in the Los Angeles area, L. Wehner would like to hear from you; he is a pilot for Continental Airlines of California.

Shirley Minnick Negron sends greetings from Williamsburg; I'm sure she already gets lots of visitors!

Having served on the staff of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation since 1965, Walter C. Ayers has recently been named director of public affairs and research for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

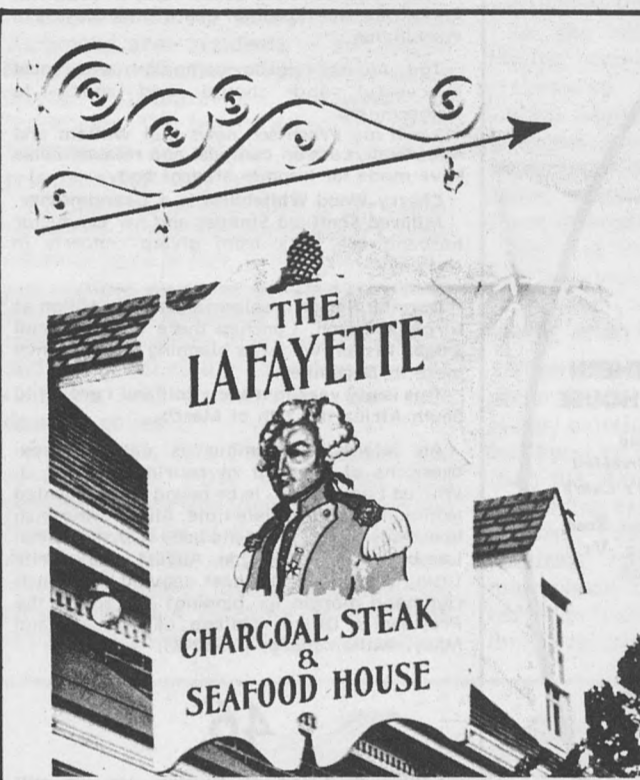
Joel E. Brook, a Major in the U.S. Army, recently completed an Army Medical Department Officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Joel is now serving for two years as a dermatologist for the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sue Roach Warner and Ray still live in Oakton, Va. Ray is a congressional liaison officer for the Department of Transportation; Sue has recently begun to teach preschool.

## BOYCE FUND

Ernestine Renn Boyce, a 1965 elementary education graduate of the College, died as a result of an automobile accident on the morning of February 18. Miss Boyce was employed by the York County School Board as a teacher at Magruder Elementary School.

Mrs. Barbara Watson Clarke, a friend and former classmate, would like to establish a book fund in memory of Miss Boyce. All memorial contributions to the College will be used to purchase books in the field of elementary education for Swem Library. Each book purchased will carry a plate stating that it was contributed in memory of Miss Boyce by her friends. Mrs. Clarke requests that all such contributions be made to the College of William and Mary with the designation that it be used for the Book Fund in Memory of Ernestine Renn Boyce.



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**70 Randy Lee Pearson**  
350 East 52d St. - 6C  
New York, N. Y. 10022

Cathy Webb Clarke of Richmond is seen (a full-page picture) in the **Reynolds Review** (January-February issue) displaying an 'ask me' button. It was a very attractive picture.

From Austin, Tex., comes news of **Cass Weiland** and I quote from his letter, "...I've found Texas right agreeable. My new wife, Billie Sue, and I have just acquired a new pick-up and are continuing to have good luck with our suburban chicken ranch where we are experimenting with jackdaws."

Because of a very successful performance September 27 - October 3, last year on NBC's quiz show, **Jeopardy**, **Reid Williamson** is now eligible for their Tournament of Champions this fall.

Congratulations to **Bob Irvin** who was sworn

in January 4, 1973, as the youngest member of the Georgia State Legislature. Bob is in his 3d year at Emory Law School.

**Delaine Baylor Holsopple**, married in December of last year, and husband, Gary, are in Fort Greely, Alaska. Delaine is a full-time counselor in the Army Education Division.

Stationed in Bamberg, Germany, **Gary Fisher** writes that he was married in September last year to a young French girl, **Gabriele Combes**.

**Jim Ferry**, a missionary intern at Shikoku Christian College in Kagawa Ken, Japan, was recently chosen a recipient of the "Friends of the Seminary Fellowships" in Richmond.

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**72 Elaine L. May**  
80 South Van Dorn St. No. E-212  
Alexandria, Va. 22304

**John Raymond, D. Sibley, and Alvin Anderson** have all completed an Air Defense

Artillery Officer basic course at the U. S. Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

**Andy Alford** has come to Washington to become the youngest press aide in Congress. He is one of the two top aides to Congressman Robert W. Daniel of Virginia. Also in the D.C. area are **Ann** and **Bill Monday**. Bill teaches Math and coaches the defensive backs on the football team of West Point Prep School at Fort Belvoir.

Others in the field of education include **Charlotte Hummel**, at Wythe High School in Richmond, her own alma mater. **Bucky Boone** is teaching kindergarten in Pocahontas, Va. **Fran Nettles** is teaching German at Norfolk Academy and going to night school at ODU to finish her endorsement to teach French, too. She has been named the new Virginia Alumni Chairman for Delta Omicron. **Suzanne McSmith Buckingham** is teaching elementary music in Trimble County, Kentucky, while her husband **Jim '71**, is attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. **Robin Owens** and **Janice Walthall** are both teaching at West Point Elementary School in West Point, Va.

**Calvin E. Remsberg** of Arlington, Va., writes that he recently directed an opera for the City of Alexandria that starred Jacqueline Pierce of the Metropolitan Opera. He made his Kennedy Center debut as a soloist with the Frederick Wilkerson Choir on March 5th. The program of Negro spirituals was conducted by **Roberta Flack**. Congratulations, Calvin.

**Jim Warns** is enjoying his stay in San Clemente, Calif., where he has an apartment two minutes from the beach.

**David Boerner** is a member of the Class of 1976 of the Penn State Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa. **Tom Mueller** is at grad school at Ohio in Psychology. He says they have brick sidewalks, too. **Linda Etheridge** is at U.Va., in German. **Sandy (Windsor)** and **Mark Mathiason** are living in Nashville where Mark is attending law school. **Kathy Graf** is working in Norfolk and attending ODU, as is **Lori Tipton** who is a grad student in English.

### Vital Statistics

#### BORN

To: **Annie Lee Lewis** (Waltrip), '54, by adoption, a son, Warren Lee, born March 16, 1971. First child.

To: **Warren Martin Billings**, '62, a daughter, Elizabeth Caroline, November 14, 1972. First child.

To: **Judith Helen Liddle** (Mulkey), '63, a son, Harry Butler, III, February 10, 1972. First child.

To: **William Priestley Black**, '64, a daughter, Kirsten Pauline, March 4. First child.

To: **Mary Elizabeth Smith** (Sadler), '65, and **William Samuel Sadler**, '64, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, October 10, 1972. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Margaret Beth Popkin** (Latkin), '66, and **Peter Charles Latkin**, '64, a daughter, Shannon Brooke, October 14, 1972. Second child, first daughter.

To: **Mary Anne Hocutt** (Beale), '67, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, September 7, 1972. First child.

To: **Mary Ann Nuernberger** (Mason), '67, a son, Andrew McKee, February 24, 1972. First child.

To: **Nancy Jean Jaegar** (Davis), '68, a son, Ryan Maston, September 21, 1972. First child.

To: **Dean Elizabeth Kahl** (Challen), '68, a son, Richard Faist, Jr., May 28, 1972. First child.

To: **Margaret Marston Preston** (Fannery), '69, a son, Robert Marston, November 4, 1972.

To: **Johnne Cherre Whicker** (Armentrout), '68, and **James William Armentrout, Jr.**, '66, twin sons, Kyle Henderson, and Brant Harrison, June 17, 1972.

To: **Sue Fletcher Miller** (Long), '69, and **Bruce Barber Long**, '69, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, February 9. Second child, second daughter.

To: **Janet Elizabeth Ferguson** (Gaskins), '70, and **Steve Pettie Gaskins, III**, '69, a son, Will, June 14, 1972.

To: **Cornelia Heide Hennes** (Schwartzman), '71, and **Charles John Schwartzman**, '69, a son, Jeffrey Michael, October 18, 1972. First child.

#### MARRIAGES

**Helen Spencer Young**, '47, and **John Ellis Langton**, '49, December 7, 1972.

**Sandra Lou Ingle**, '63, and **Robert Wesley Hansford**, February 24.

**Edward Arthur Horton**, '64, and **Kay Ruth Holscher**, April 16, 1972.

**Thomas Michael Ford**, '66, and **Maryann Johnson**, November 25, 1972.

**Elizabeth Spencer Sessoms**, '67, and **William T. Wilson**, January 6.

**Leila Sharon Smith**, '67, and **William Garry Shenkir**, January 1.

**Jacqueline Ann Hoskins**, '70, and **Captain Charles de Castile Pitts**, February 3.

**Paula Lynn Howland**, '70, and **Kevin James Brosch**, '70, August 28, 1971.

**Lynn Marie Johnson**, '70, and **Walter Phillip Moseley**, December 30, 1972.

**Diane Elizabeth Acree**, '71, and **Phillip Lee Mitchell**, July 8, 1972.

**Carol Ann Christensen**, '72, and **Charles Jackson**, August 12, 1972.

**Virginia Susan Dick**, '72, and **Robert Allen Seybold**, '72, September 30, 1972.

**Doris Elaine Godwin**, '72, and **Franklyn Capelle Morgan**, '72, February 10.

**Christina Alpha Jones**, '72, and **William Thomas Johnson**, '72, November 11, 1972.

**Carol Ann Short**, '72, and **C. M. Peabody**, February 1.

**Cheryl Elizabeth Wakefield**, '72, and **Ronald Parks Hamm**, '73, December 30, 1972.

#### DEATHS

The Reverend **George England Zachary**, '07 A.B., January 21, in Richmond, Virginia.

**Levi Leachmond Self**, '11, January 20, in Louisa, Virginia.

**Alvin Louis Thoms**, '11 B.S., July 7, 1972, in Richmond, Virginia.

**Mabel Frances Beale**, '29, November 12, 1972, in South Norfolk, Virginia.

**Dr. Jose Ramon Davila**, '30, January 14, in Richmond, Virginia.

**Margaret Slempp**, '31, February 8, in Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

**Nathan B. Hutcherson, Jr.**, '40 A.B., February 23, in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

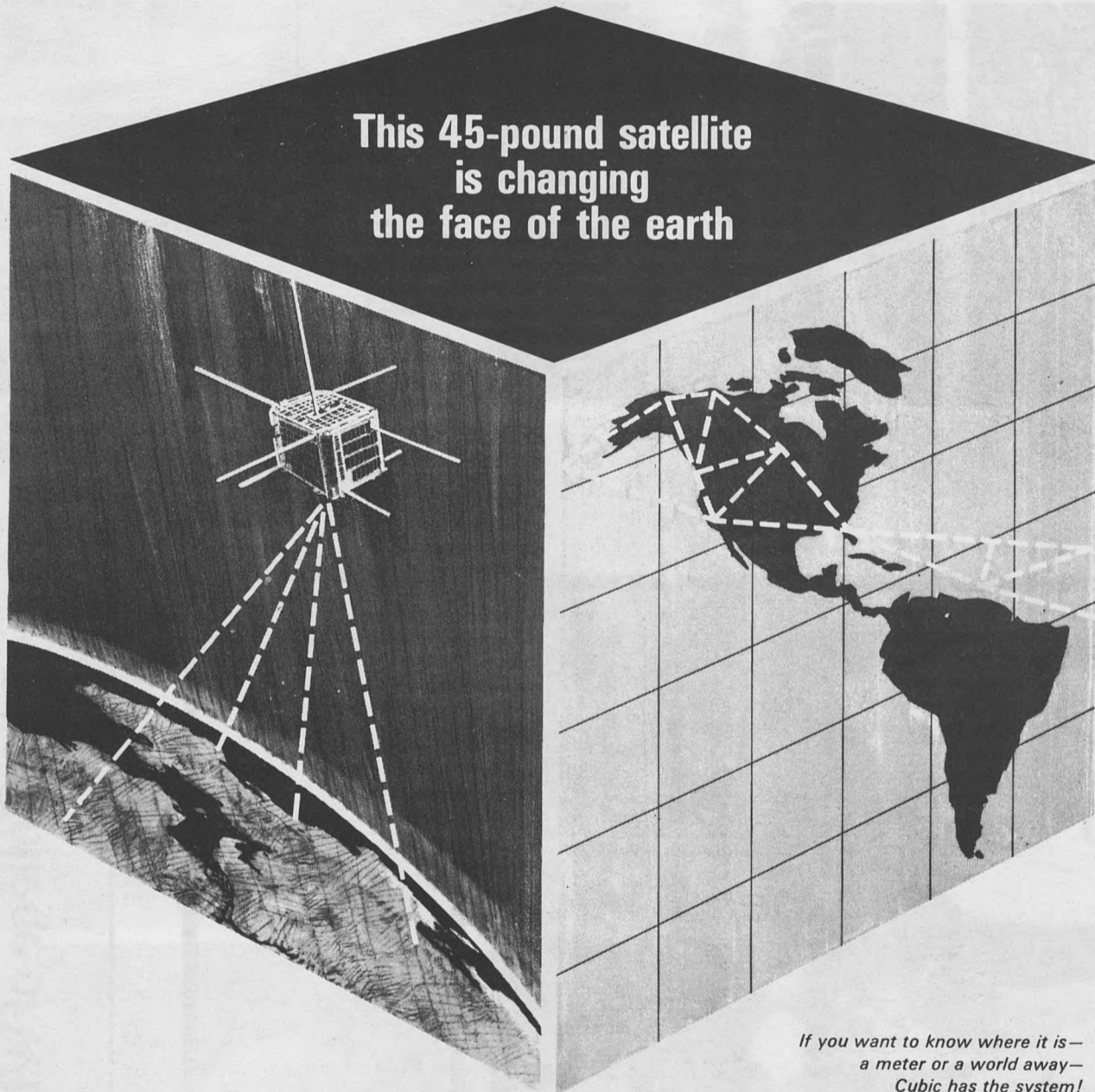
**Butts Byrdsong Williams, Jr.**, '50 B.A., January 27, in Richmond, Virginia.

**Ernestine Renn Boyce**, '65 B.A., February 18, killed in automobile accident, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

**Wayne Kermit Jones**, '68 A.B., February 26, in Richmond, Virginia.

**Jonathan S. Pierce**, '71, April 19, 1969, in Palmyra, New York.

**Anne Elizabeth Tucker**, Grad., October 31, 1972, in Richmond, Virginia.



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# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

APRIL, 1973

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 VOL. 40, NO. 7

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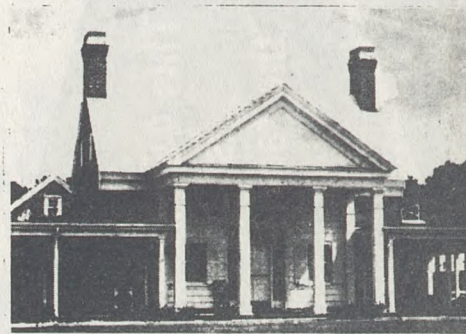
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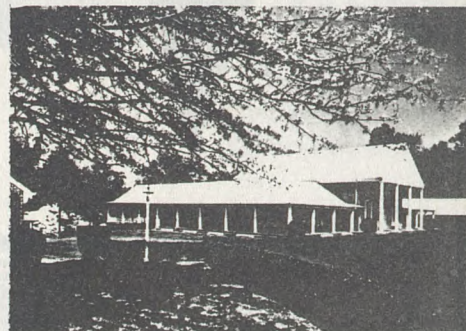
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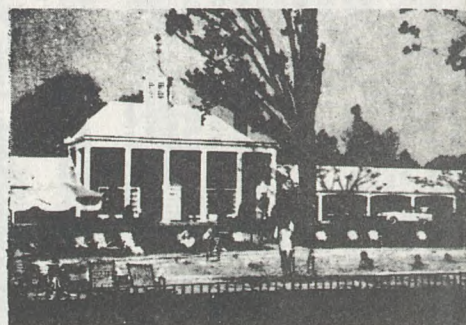
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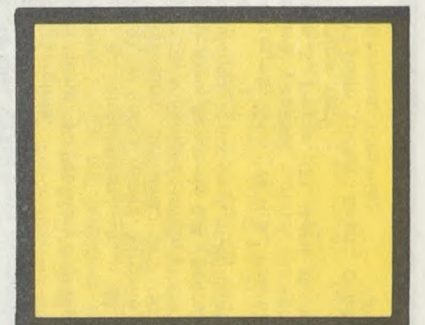
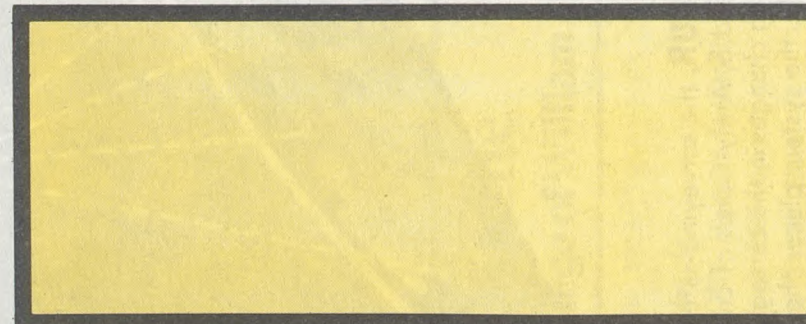
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