

# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

NOVEMBER, 1973



### The Feminine Touch

← With the increase in crime on the nation's campuses, William and Mary has recognized the necessity of modernizing and upgrading its Campus Security force. Although the problems of security are "not nearly as great here as on other campuses across the nation and state," the Administration has been conducting a nationwide search for its first Director of Security, with the qualifications and professional background that the College feels are necessary to realize a high standard of performance. Additional security personnel are being sought from the State along with funds to greatly improve campus lighting. In the meantime, changes have already been made in the security force, the most noticeable of which is the addition of William and Mary's first policewoman in history. She is an attractive former Williamsburg police dispatcher, Mrs. Linda Moore, who will work with the 12 male members of the security force.

### Richard Lee Morton Hall

For some 40 years, from 1919 until his retirement in 1959, Richard Lee Morton taught history at the College of William and Mary. He won renown for his scholarly research in the field of early American history, particularly for his two-volume work "Colonial Virginia," published by the University of North Carolina Press. He was instrumental in establishing the Institute of Early American History and Culture, operated jointly by the College and Colonial Williamsburg. And Dr. Morton became something of a legend in the classroom, educating many generations of William and Mary students. Now in his 84th year, Dr. Morton received two significant honors during the past month. Jesse C. Phillips '24, former general manager of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, established a trust with the Endowment Association for the Richard Lee Morton History Fund, which will be used to assist needy students with scholarships and fellowships and will enable the College to pursue other scholarly activities in the field of Virginia and American History. And at its fall meeting, the Board of Visitors voted to name the College's new social sciences building, which houses history, economics, sociology, and government, Richard Lee Morton Hall.

In addition to naming the Social Sciences Building Richard Lee Morton Hall, the Board of Visitors gave names to several other buildings on campus at their September meeting. The new residence hall complex, now in its second year of operation, was named the Botetourt Residences after a colonial governor, Norborne Berkeley Baron de Botetourt. Each of the nine units in the complex will be identified by an alphabetical letter. The Board also established the name of David J. King Student Health Center for the newly completed campus medical facility. The old infirmary, now a residence hall, was named James Madison Hall in honor of Bishop James Madison, eighth president of the College. And finally, the Board renamed the buildings in the so-called Bryan Complex of residence halls as the Bryan Residences, stipulating that each of four separate units in the complex be identified by an alphabetical letter.



### More Support for Archaeology

← Archaeologists from William and Mary have been in the process over the past several years of almost single-handedly preserving much of Virginia's historic past buried beneath the surface of the earth. Now the National Park Service has awarded a private foundation, in which scientists from William and Mary are heavily involved, a \$300,000 contract as part of its preparation for the nation's bicentennial effort. The contract was made with the Southside Historical Sites Foundation and the Department of Anthropology, and initially will fund projects in the Yorktown area and at the birthplace of George Washington in Wakefield, Virginia. "The new program will put William and Mary in the forefront of American historical archeologic activity," said President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

### A New Bus for Circle K

← For years, Circle K has traveled the outskirts of Williamsburg in an old dilapidated bus affectionately known as "Fat Albert" in community service work that involved over 200 underprivileged children annually. The student members of Circle K loved old "Fat Albert" but he did give them a lot of trouble because of his age. As a result they began efforts to purchase a new bus, and finally this fall, through a cooperative arrangement with the College, the students realized their goal. The College purchased the bus and assigned it to Circle K. In return Circle K will assist the College in various ways, including coordination of the pickup and delivery part of the laundry service and providing manpower for special events and registration during the year. With the improved transportation, Circle K has expanded its program to include senior citizens of the Williamsburg area. The students plan to conduct a College-wide contest to name the bus.



# The Look is New in Student Affairs

Student affairs at the College of William and Mary has undergone a perceptible change in the past year. In fact, about the only remaining remnant is the Office of the Dean of Students, and that is occupied by a new face.

Gone is the office of vice president for student affairs; gone are the offices of dean of men and dean of women; and gone are the offices of assistant dean of students, assistant dean of men and assistant dean of women.

In their places are the Office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program, four associate deans, and assistant dean of students for residence halls, and a director of student activities.

The philosophy is entirely different, too. Where the traditional separatism based on sex existed before, Student Affairs now used a team approach that emphasizes students rather than men and women students. Where Student Affairs once operated as basically a separate entity from academic affairs, the emphasis is now on integrating the two.

W. Samuel Sadler, the new 31-year-old Dean of Students, explains it this way: "We are trying to get away from the idea that the student is several different persons with separate needs for each area and instead approach him as one individual whose needs should be dealt with on a unified basis."

The restructured framework of Student Affairs reflects the new philosophy. At the top is the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Program, occupied by Dr. James C. Livingston, a scholar and author who served as Chairman of the Department of Religion until he was appointed to his new position in the summer of 1972.



Dean Sadler

## Alum Influence is Heavy in Student Affairs Staff

With all of the change that has taken place in student affairs in the past year, the College still settled on a familiar face to occupy the key position of Dean of Students.

W. Samuel Sadler is only 31, but he has been associated with William and Mary off and on for more than a decade. A 1964 graduate, he worked with the Public Health Service in North Carolina and with the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association before returning to the College in 1967 as assistant dean of admissions.

He occupied that position until 1970 when, under a new administrative structure, the Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert, was appointed Vice President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Men, Carson H. Barnes, Jr., was named Dean of Students.

In looking for a new Dean of Men, then-president, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, went no further than the far end of Ewell Hall, the building in which both the President's Office and the Admissions Office were located.

Although he was only 28 at the time, Sadler had impressed Dr. Paschall with his savvy and maturity, and when he proposed the appointment to a group representing the students, they quickly approved of Sadler, who had won their respect as well.

Sadler served as acting dean of men for a year and was given permanent status in 1971. In 1973, after the Board of Visitors had approved the reorganization of student affairs, Sadler was again promoted — this time to Dean of Students by a new William and Mary president, Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., again with faculty and student concurrence.

Sadler is one of four William and Mary alumni serving on the Student Affairs staff. Dr. Lynn Skerrett Schulz, a 1967 graduate, is associate dean for student development; Ken Smith, a 1969 graduate, is associate director of the Campus Center and director of student activities; and Lori Tipton Cornette, a 1972 graduate, is assistant dean of students for residence hall life.

After graduation from William and Mary, Schulz earned her M.A. and Ph.D. with distinction from the University of Virginia. Married to a doctor who is involved in cancer research at the Medical College of Virginia, she returned to the College from the University of Delaware where she taught in the Department of Behavioral and Humanistic Studies.

Smith has been on the William and Mary staff since 1969. Before his recent promotion he was assistant director of the Campus Center.

Cornette served as president of the Women's Dormitory Association and was active as a counselor before her graduation in 1972.

Sadler probably best explains the reason for so much William and Mary background in student affairs.

"I think the the reason I wanted to come back to William and Mary and get involved in college administration," he says, "was the experience I had while I was an undergraduate. Several people had taken an interest in me as a student and helped me develop the way I did — with the William and Mary ideals that are such an important part of my life. I wanted to be involved in that kind of work with the same sort of personal concern for other students."

With his distinguished academic background, Livingston provides a natural bridge to academic affairs in the College's efforts to bring student and academic affairs closer together.

Livingston works closely with Sadler and the other members of the student affairs staff in the administration of the program. The new structure has an associate dean for residence hall life, an associate dean for student development, an associate dean for administration, and an associate dean for career counseling. The responsibilities of all of the offices relate to students in general and none are restricted to simply men students or women students.

In residence hall life, for instance, students no longer go to an assistant dean of women or assistant dean of men, but to one coordinated office for both men and women. Student Affairs has found the approach not only more effective but more efficient as well; the deans have been able to eliminate duplication of efforts and to develop policies in the residence halls that are consistent for both men and women.

In addition, says Sadler, the office sees its responsibility as not simply dealing with physical facilities but "as one of making residence hall living an important part of the total educational experience."

The "total educational experience" is a key element of the responsibilities of all of the new deans. The office of the associate dean for student development is structured to deal with the transitional experience of the new student — freshman and transfer — in order to make his adjustment to William and Mary as easy as possible.

Student development's responsibilities also include discipline and advising of the judicial organizations on campus because, says Sadler, "we want discipline to be seen not merely as punitive but as a part of the student's development, and to encourage that view, we wanted the student who has violated a college rule to deal with someone with whom he has had a previous positive experience."

To the associate dean for administration, Student Affairs has given the responsibility for developing special activities that complement the academic mission of the College "in the belief that there are a large number of activities that would be helpful and instructive but that would not be offered in the classroom-setting." The job includes special counseling to groups who haven't received much attention in the past — day students, for instance, who find it difficult

to become assimilated in what is primarily a residential environment at William and Mary.

The office of career counseling has pulled together all of the disjointed efforts that existed before in the area of career planning. The office does not attempt to plan the student's career or map out his curriculum, but tries to "lead him to ask the right questions through a better understanding of himself, his capabilities, his life style so that he can make the right decisions."

"With that kind of knowledge," says Sadler, "the student can work out a program with his faculty advisor that is suited to his goals and toward the end of his college career pick up with the Placement Office whose services are specifically designed to place him in an occupational field."

Despite their separate responsibilities, the members of the staff approach the total administration of student affairs from a team viewpoint.

"We have a team of people who have unique professional qualifications," says Sadler, "and we share in the development of approaches and policies affecting the students. In the team approach, we bring all of the various viewpoints to bear on a particular issue, which assures that the kinds of things we do will be carefully examined and thought out. This gives us a confidence that we would not have otherwise."

In doing so, Student Affairs can draw on some of the finest administrators in the country, selected by a faculty-student committee on the basis of 500 applications in a nationwide search.

In addition to Sadler and Carolyn Moseley, who became associate dean for administration after serving as assistant dean of women in the old framework, the staff includes Frank L. Field, an author and Harvard graduate who was a counseling psychologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara before becoming associate dean for career counseling; Lynn Schulz, the new associate dean for student development, who came to William and Mary from the Department of Behavioral and Humanistic Studies at the University of Delaware; and Morris Wray, associate dean for residence hall life, who came from Vanderbilt.

Backing them up are Warren Green, director of the Campus Center; Ken Smith, associate director of the Campus Center and director of student activities, and Lori Tipton Cornette, assistant dean for residence hall life.

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A student waits in lobby of the new Student Health Center to see one of Center's two new full time doctors.

## New Facility and Full-time Doctors Serve W&M Student Health Needs

An improved health services program has been instituted at William and Mary with around-the-clock medical aid for students in a new \$570,000 Student Health Services Center.

Two specially recruited physicians have been appointed to full-time positions on the College staff to attend to the medical needs of William and Mary students and to conduct a health education program.

The physicians and seven registered nurses run the new Center. They see between 50 and patients a day.

The College's full-time medical staff is headed by Dr. Richard D. Cilley, who assumed the post of director of student health services last winter after serving on the medical staff at the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Franklin A. Munsey, formerly of Rockford, Ill., where he worked in public schools, is assistant director of the student health services program.

The doctors and their staff moved over the summer into a brand new building which replaces the old infirmary which was housed in a suite of dormitory rooms.

The new Student Health Center is located near Cary Field Stadium at the center of the Williamsburg campus. It serves as both an out-patient clinic and as a small 18 bed hospital with 24-hour nursing care. The building is equipped with a laboratory, small pharmacy and a physiotherapy treatment room.

As part of the expanded services to students, Dr. Cilley hopes to set up a portable film projector to show medical films on a variety of subjects.

"This would be the type of arrangement where we'd probably have a different film each day and the students could come in and watch whenever their schedules permit," Dr. Cilley explained. "And then, if they had questions or wanted to discuss the subject with us, both Dr. Munsey and I would be available to talk with them."

Dr. Munsey believes "it's important that students know they have a place to come to if there's something they want to

find out about health education — even if it's only a matter of whether one medicine is preferred over another."

Much of the College's new student health services program will be built on an informal, personal basis where students can meet physicians for talks, advice or counsel.

Establishment of William and Mary's renewed emphasis in providing health care and medical education for its students is the result of a study conducted on campus by Dr. Willard Dalrymple of



Dr. Cilley

Princeton University, then president-elect of the American College Health Association.

The College's Student Health Services Center, constructed with State funds, was designed to serve the health needs of the College community which had long relied on the services of Williamsburg physicians and the Williamsburg Community Hospital.

## Movies are a Big Student Attraction

Once a week William and Mary students — nearly all of them — go to the movies.

The films, scheduled by the Student Association as campus entertainment, are Hollywood box office hits and cinema classics and their weekly showings have become "the thing to do."

College students are inveterate moviegoers, but at William and Mary they turn out 2,500 strong to see a double bill of "Billy Jack," a story of a modern young Indian, and Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "North by Northwest."

An estimated 3,300 students, faculty members and administrators have purchased passes for the Student Association's series of 55 films to be shown during the 1973-74 academic year, generally on Friday evenings. The interest is so great that the films are shown in William and Mary Hall where the College's home basketball games are played and academic convocations are held.

The film series is organized by a senior economics student, Cornell Christianson of Fair Lawn, N.J., who initiated the program last year when he was president of the Student Association.

This year classic films — many of them by foreign film makers — were added to the series, thus absorbing the offerings of the now defunct Festival Film Society.

There are two very good reasons for the success of the Student Association's film series — the admission price and the films scheduled.

A series pass costs \$5, which works out

to 9 cents a film. No individual tickets to specific films are sold.

"Other colleges have film programs, but we're the only Collegé I know of," said Christianson, "charging under a dollar a film."

And the films, for the most part, are films selected by the students. A campus survey was conducted last year and three-fourths of the "most wanted" films were booked for the current series.

Christianson negotiated with film distributors in New York City during his summer vacation to get both the films William and Mary students wanted and to get them at a reasonable cost.

Some of the nine-cent "Hollywood blockbusters" — as Christianson calls them — include "Gone With the Wind," "Dr. Zhivago," "Oliver," "Romeo and Juliet," "Sunder," "Cabaret," "Dirty Harry," "Sleuth," "Poseidon Adventure," "Woodstock" and "Easy Rider."

Perhaps appropriately, a Humphrey Bogart film is scheduled for the College's Parents Day and "Tales from the Crypt" is set for a special Halloween showing.

Between main features, 15-minute episodes of the serial "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" are shown. "This keeps people coming," explains Christianson, "to see how Flash Gordon is doing."

And if the Student Association's film series didn't offer enough (some evenings last up to five hours), Christianson is thinking about adding reruns of "old time newsreels."

## Study Underway on Dorm Rules

A wide-ranging study has been begun at the College of William and Mary to find ways that its policy of student self-determination can be merged effectively with the College's academic objectives.

The study, due to be completed by mid-December, has been directed by the new Dean of the Undergraduate Program, Dr. James C. Livingston and the Dean of Students, W. Samuel Sadler.

The student affairs program was reorganized over the summer, with a staff whose functions apply to various aspects of student life at William and Mary. Formerly, the program had been divided on the basis of men and women. Among functions now in the program are residence hall life, student development, career counseling and special programs.

Residence Councils in each of the on-campus living units were asked to formulate individual plans and procedures to insure that self-determination is operating effectively in the residences.

Presidents of the various Councils have established "InterHall," a new organization aimed at reviewing overall residential life opportunities at William and Mary. Among InterHall's activities will be to carefully assess the actual operation of self-determination and consider guidelines for the future.

The Board of Student Affairs has set in motion its own study of self-determination to make certain that it is understood and

treated responsibly by William and Mary students.

The policy of self-determination, put into effect last fall, replaced a number of so-called "parietal rules," under which the College had maintained curfews and placed limitations on coeducational visitation in the residence units. Residence hall Councils were given the responsibility of insuring that self-determination worked to improve the College's overall academic objectives, and that rights of privacy and freedom of personal choice and movement were protected.

The current study, which also involves Residence Advisors employed by the College, is the first thorough effort by the student affairs staff to assess the self-determination concept after it was put into effect.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., in a meeting of Residence Advisors, urged them to "be determined to make the concept work" in the hope that their efforts will lead to "the important task of developing in so many other ways an environment in which effective teaching and learning can take place."

He said the experience of the first year of self-determination has pointed to the need for the students to fully understand how it is up to them, individually and working with their Councils, to protect the concept against abuses which endanger it.

## President Addresses State Council on Mission, Public Service Role

(Following are excerpts from an address delivered by President Graves to the State Council of Higher Education which met in the Rare Book Room of Earl Gregg Swem Library on October 2, 1973. Dr. Graves discussed William and Mary's mission and its public service role.)

In the fall of 1971, after a detailed study which began long before I arrived at William and Mary, we made the decision to discontinue the Extension Division in our Program of Continuing Studies. Two and one-half years of deliberation went into the decision, which was based on the question of how William and Mary might best be of service in this vital field to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

William and Mary had been in the extension field before anyone else (in fact, we offered our first courses in 1919), and I believe we filled that role well over the years, as evidenced by our excellent reputation. But in recent years, conditions changed markedly within the particular area which William and Mary served:

—There was the development of new institutions, not here before: Christopher Newport, Old Dominion University, Thomas Nelson and Richmond Professional Institute, now Virginia Commonwealth University. In addition there was the changing role of established institutions — Norfolk State, the University of Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

—In many localities, these institutions could serve citizens at least as well, sometimes better, than William and Mary.

—There was developing an unhealthy duplication of services in 1971, and there was a great deal of competition in extension offerings. Three years ago, it became clear that a division of labors, based on a consortium approach, was needed and desired in Tidewater. Our decision reflected a part of that need, and as you know, we now have a consortium.

—In addition, as William and Mary grew in Williamsburg — during the 1960's we doubled in size — the obligations of the faculty grew. It became difficult, therefore, to fulfill our responsibilities well on both the campus and in 23 outlying locations. It became a question of the quality, of degree requirements, and of the use of our faculty.

—Since the old system was not working well, we had the choice of either expanding along the line of VPI or of discontinuing extension work. The former would result in unnecessary duplication, while the latter was the forerunner of the consortium approach. We felt the best choice for Virginia was, therefore, to modify our role, in continuing education.

—Before moving out of extension in the 23 localities that we served, we made certain that each locality was well served by another institution in the State system. We felt this was an obligation on our part.

William and Mary is not in any sense out of continuing education nor out of the business of public service. Today, in fact, I believe we are stronger than ever in this field:

—While some others are declining, our Summer Session enrollment is at an increasing level. Our program is especially valuable to teachers across the State.

—At our Virginia Associated Research Campus, our offerings are growing rapidly; in fact, it is the fastest growing part of the College, through the Office of Special Programs.

—Many of our degree courses in business and education are designed to serve the adult population, both on campus and at the Virginia Associated Research Campus.

—Christopher Newport College itself, as a Branch College, is an urban extension of the educational programs of William and Mary, serving the Peninsula area. Christopher Newport is part of a long history of public service of William and Mary, through the development of branches such as the Norfolk Division, Richmond Professional Institute, and Richard Bland.

What William and Mary is doing through these vehicles — the Virginia Associated Research Campus, Christopher Newport College, Richard Bland, the Summer Session and Evening Division, the Office of Special Programs — is much more significant than the Extension Division. At the same time, extension work is still being provided.

Our mission is to provide the citizens of Virginia with a high quality total educational experience, in depth and breadth in the liberal tradition, in an environment that is coeducational, residential, full-time, with emphasis on, but not limited to, the undergraduate curriculum.

The Board of Visitors has been encouraged over the years by the State Council and the General Assembly to believe Virginia wants and deserves this type of institution for its citizens. Certainly the need is there, if our applications are any measure. All of our efforts at William and Mary are devoted to fulfilling this special mission, within the overall State objectives and goals.

Virginia can take pride in such an institution — unique in the United States among State institutions. I believe the citizens of Virginia benefit from having such a college in their system.

The tradition of diversity, rather than homogenization, makes this possible, within the overall State objective of educational opportunity for all. William and Mary's Board of Visitors supports this tradition and principle strongly, and I believe that you do, too.

We recognize that the special mission for William and Mary creates some problems and concerns. It is unfortunate, for instance, that we must turn down qualified undergraduate Virginia applicants each year. This supports the fact that there is a great demand for this approach to education, caused by the popularity of William and Mary, in-state and out-of-state.

I would like to put into accurate perspective the numbers involved in Virginia residents who have been denied admission to William and Mary. In the fall of 1973, some 1950 Virginians applied to William and Mary; of these about 1150, or 60 per cent, were admitted. Of these, 650, or 55 per cent, enrolled.

These 650, plus transfers from Virginia, brought the number of entering Virginia students to 70 per cent of the class — which is consistent with Board of Visitors policy.

Of the 800 Virginia residents not admitted, 280 met the criteria for admission used this year. Following earlier proportions, 165 of these would have enrolled. (Let me say, I realize there are possible fallacies in these figures, for criteria for admissions are not precise, and if there were publicity indicating we admitted more students, more would have applied.)

I wish we could take more. There is nothing magic about an entering freshman class of 1000. But we are currently limited by lack of available space, adequate resources, and lack of space in living halls.

This goes back to the problem of master planning, or lack of it, in the 1960's, at all institutions and throughout the State. There was great growth, but it was an uneven growth, among colleges, and within colleges, among living halls, classrooms, office space and other facilities. We are now trying to solve the problem at William and Mary, as you are trying to solve it at the State level.

Following guidelines established by the State Council, your staff and our staff came up with virtually the same figures. We have sufficient classroom space to take approximately 2000 more students, in total. But some of the space that we are counting is archaic and virtually unusable in some of the older buildings. Nevertheless, it is still part of the numbers.

On the other hand, there is no excess residence hall space available. In fact, we are jam-packed, housing several hundred students off campus, in apartments, frame houses, and in a dormitory at Eastern State Hospital, over a mile away from the campus. This is not good for the total educational experience of the students, and I believe it jeopardizes the quality of the educational environment.

The problem is complicated further by the major renovations of five of the older residence halls required over the next 4-5 years, because a hall is usually out of service while renovation is in progress.

The great majority of the 165 Virginia residents who were declined admission would need housing, since we take almost every qualified student who can live at home. And we require freshmen and sophomores to live on campus, unless they have family available in the local area.

But even if we had space to take more students, if they came in any numbers, we would require more faculty, and more faculty would require more office space and supporting services. This would create other financial problems. Our task is to get matters in balance, without creating more problems.

I will turn now from Christopher Newport College back to William and Mary — to the questions of what we are now doing and can do to alleviate the problems and concerns raised by the Council regarding our mission, size, space, productivity, and public service to Virginia. I shall make 9 points.

1) We have had a major space study underway for the last eight months. Its purpose is to correct the inequities that exist among schools and departments, to realize better utilization of space, to improve revenues from the use of space, and to determine the nature of the space problem.

We are exploring opportunities to move academic departments from residential space to academic space, including classrooms. This could increase residential space for undergraduate students by 95 and for graduate students by 25, over the next two years. It could help alleviate the problem of turning down qualified Virginians, increase revenues, and reduce the excess classroom space that now exists. There are problems involved in these decisions, and we have reached no conclusions as yet; but we do expect to decide what to do later this fall.

Incidentally, we did increase residential hall space this year by 47, despite vacating Old Dominion, now under renovation, with its 137 spaces. This did not help in admissions, however, because more undergraduates wanted to live on campus than before.

2) We are exploring how to offer increased opportunities for part-time work at the master's level, especially through the master of arts in teaching in education. We want to be more responsive to educational needs of adults in the Tidewater area, especially teachers.

3) We are now reviewing the productivity of the master's and doctoral programs, in concert with your study. We need to look below the surface of numbers, as to the nature and purpose of graduate study programs. In physics we have conferred 16 Ph.D.s in four years. In history the productivity is low, but this program was begun only in 1968, and the first graduate received his degree in 1972. The numbers in both Marine Science and Education have been good.

4) We are now carefully reviewing the Ph.D. program in Marine Science at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. The Board of Visitors visited the Virginia Institute of Marine Science this last weekend. Dr. Hargis, Dr. Bugg of Old Dominion University and I are in close contact in our efforts to share resources and avoid duplication of personnel and costs, now that the Council has approved the new Ph.D. program in Oceanography at Old Dominion University. William and Mary and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will do all we can to keep expenses and duplication to a minimum, in cooperation with this new program.

5) We are giving special consideration to applications to the undergraduate program from students who can live at home and commute. At present, we take almost all who can meet the admissions standards and live at home.

We do not suggest at this time new residence halls for William and Mary to balance out space resources. We have a major task ahead in renovating the old residences at a cost of \$3,700,000, mostly from revenue bonds. Our bonded indebtedness is already too high at \$10,500,000, and we cannot take on further debt of new residences until the house we have is put in order.

6) We are considering how to expand enrollment of the Law School from 450 to 600. This would require revised capital outlay requests to allow for a new law school building rather than the current renovation proposal. If it is in the best interest of the Commonwealth to do so, we are prepared to move to 600 — with the new capital outlay.

7) We are increasing the Master of Business Administration program as demand develops. This will help us on space and help us respond to the needs of this area's businessmen.

8) We have very interesting initiatives underway in the Office of Special Programs, at the Virginia Associated Research Campus site near Newport News, and also the Williamsburg campus. This is the fastest growing activity of the College. Through this office we offer seminars, programs, courses, during the week and on Saturdays and Sundays as well. The quality here represents William and Mary well, and I believe we can develop this office in major ways.

9) The Summer Session is growing rapidly. During this past summer it was up in both attendance and in degrees conferred. This helps in both use of space and in public service.

I said earlier there was nothing magic about an entering class of 1000, about 4000 undergraduate students, or about 5000 students overall. We are trying to do the best we can with current resources, and this is why we have extended enrollment projections just about as developed by the previous administration and the Board. We are exploring ways to move ahead in a modest way, with Council approval, in response to the needs and demands for the quality of education we offer.

If the resources are there — in living halls of quality, in faculty compensation and benefits for faculty development, in scholarship aid — we will consider how best to change these projections and move to a new balance within our resources.

But there is some magic about the special mission of William and Mary. We believe that you believe that this mission is important too.

## Knight and Cambal Make it with Jets

The day following the night that David Knight caught his first professional touchdown pass, Howard Cosell had no friends among William and Mary alumni. The Virginia Gazette said it for everyone

when the paper headlined an editorial "We Hate You, Howard."

What sparked such emotion was the kind of loyalty Knight had excited during three seasons as the greatest Indian pass

receiver in history. After the rookie flanker made a spectacular catch in the waning minutes of the New York Jet — Green Bay Packer Monday night football game for the Jets only touchdown, the irrepressible Cosell intoned that Packer defensive back Ken Ellis, who had been throttling Jet receivers all night, "must have eased off a bit on that one." But, as the Gazette pointed out, Ellis had not been covering David Knight.

Knight made such a big splash in his first professional game that a big tight end wearing No. 30 on the Jets speciality teams went all but unnoticed by William and Mary fans watching the game on television. The number, however, belonged to another former Indian star, Dennis Cambal, a crushing halfback at William and Mary who graduated in 1972.

Knight and Cambal are the only two former Indians to make it in the pros this year. Two other Tribe alumni — running back Todd Bushnell and lineman Bill Davis — were in camp until the final cut with the Baltimore Colts before they were put out on waivers.

Knight has been drawing attention from the media since the first day he arrived in camp. A columnist for a Florida newspaper noted that Jet QB Joe Namath threw his first pass of the training camp to Knight — and knocked him down with it. And a national wire service featured Knight in an article that told of the pressures on a rookie trying to make the team.

Knight seems to be well entrenched with the Jets now, however. Dick Schaap, a close associate of Namath's who writes for Sport Magazine and produces TV documentaries, predicts Knight will be a starter for the Jets before the season is over.

"He is the slowest receiver on the team," says Schaap, "but he more than makes up for it with his incredible catching ability and knowledge of the game."

Jim Trecker, a public relations man for the Jets, echoes that opinion. Reflecting on Knight's "super pass catching ability," Trecker predicts that the rookie receiver has a "very bright future."

Knight seems to be attracting attention in other ways as well. In a half hour film he made on the Jets rookie camp, Schaap focused on David Knight.

"The kid is magnetic," says Schaap, who says Knight is a big attraction with the media. "He will do well outside of football because he is so articulate and well read. I am thoroughly impressed with his ability to communicate."

William and Mary fans will probably be seeing much more of Knight and Cambal, who made the Jets this year after being released by the Oakland Raiders in 1972 when he sustained an injury late in the exhibition season. If it is on Monday night football, maybe Howard Cosell will have an opportunity to win some of his friends back.

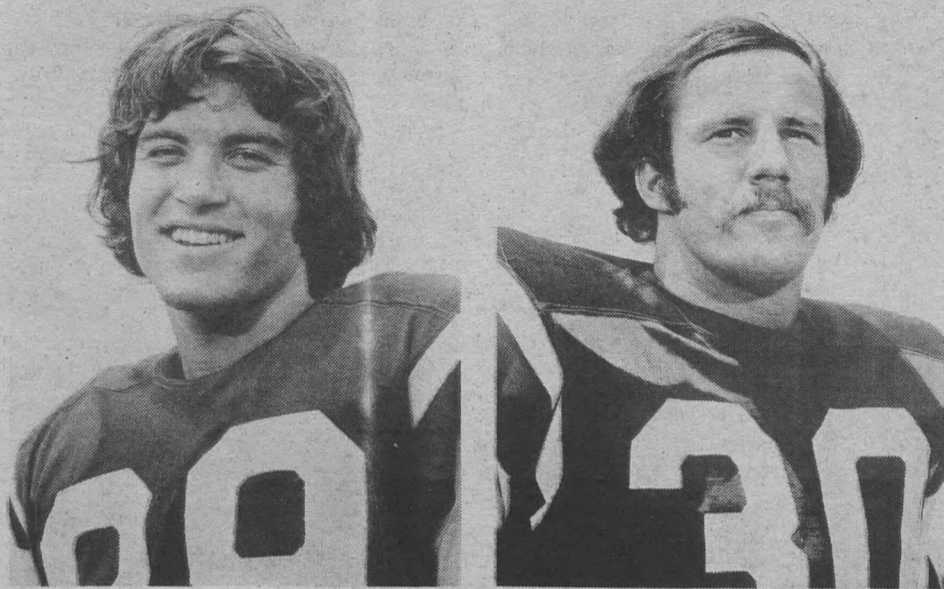
## Ashnault's Indians More Experienced than 1972-73 Team

Coach Ed Ashnault began basketball practice on October 15 with a young and talented squad that includes only one senior — the team captain, Mark Ritter, a 6-6, 210-pound forward.

The Tribe lost three lettermen from last year's team — Steve Seward, George Spack, and Jeff Trammell — but they have four returning starters in sophomores Mike Arizin, a 6-5 forward, and Matt Courage, 6-11 center, junior Tom Pffingst, 6-4 guard, and Ritter.

The other lettermen who will be back are Gary Byrd (junior), Rod Musselman (sophomore), and Bob Panzenback (junior).

Ashnault and his assistants, George Balanis and Bruce Parkhill, feel William and Mary will be a stronger, more experienced group than they were in 1972-73. Most of the year, two freshmen, two



David Knight

Dennis Cambal



Dick Pawlewicz cracks UNC line for seven yards.

## Pawlewicz is Mr. Everything

With the advent of the two platoon system in football, players became more specialized as they concentrated on playing one position. During the last decade, only a handful of players have entered a game and played more than one or two positions. The complexities of the offensive and defensive sets have grown, making it difficult for an athlete to be responsible for more than the position in which he is specialized.

There are always exceptions and William and Mary's Dick Pawlewicz is fast becoming the nation's most successful "do it all" performer. Head Coach Jim Root installed what he calls the "skilled end" position this year to take full advantage of Pawlewicz's amazing range of talents. The junior standout is literally all over the field during the course of an offensive series. One alignment might find him at tight end, another at the slotback position or, set as the up back in the "I" formation and still another as splitend or flanker.

Coach Root speaks for just about everyone who has seen Pawlewicz play: "I don't think there is anything Dick cannot do. He is one of the finest blockers I have ever seen, has excellent hands for pass catching, real good speed, and can

he ever run with the football."

Against Virginia Tech in the season opener, Pawlewicz caught a five yard pass over the middle and galloped 55 additional yards before he was brought down on the Tech two yard line. His blocking was the key to the Indians strong running attack and his kick off returns were devastating. The same type of performance was witnessed at Chapel Hill against North Carolina.

"Mr. Everything" exemplified his incredible versatility again in the Wake Forest game. He started at fullback and behind his blocking, tailback Doug Gerhart rushed for 103 yards. In addition, the Leavenworth, Kan., native carried the ball four times for yards from his fullback slot.

Pawlewicz also plays tight end, split end, flanker and slotback and has caught six passes for 176 yards, an average of 29.3 yards per catch. On kickoffs, the 6-2, 218 pounder positions himself at the back line of the endzone and gets a running start, catching the ball with his hands at eye level, at which time he is at full speed. He has come close to breaking several plays for the long runback and in the words of coach Root, "Its just a matter of time before he goes all the way."



Coach Ashnault

sophomores and a junior started for the Indians, and they will be back with a season's experience under their belts.

The coaching staff believes they have remedied some of the weaknesses of last year's squad with more outstanding prep players who will be wearing the W&M uniform this season. Jim McDonough, a 6-7 forward from New Jersey is a strong rebounder and excellent jumper. Ron Satterthwaite, a 6-3 guard from Washington, D.C., is a proven defensive player and very quick. Dennis Vail, a 6-10 center from Parsippany Hills H.S., N.J., has a solid 225 frame to strengthen last year's rebounding woes.

Ashnault feels the team will definitely be improved but considers them to be at least a year away from really getting things rolling at William and Mary.

### FOOTBALL

W&M 31, VPI 24  
W&M 27, North Carolina 34  
W&M 15, Wake Forest 14  
W&M 24, Citadel 12  
W&M 33, Villanova 21  
W&M 7, Vanderbilt 20  
W&M 51, Davidson 35

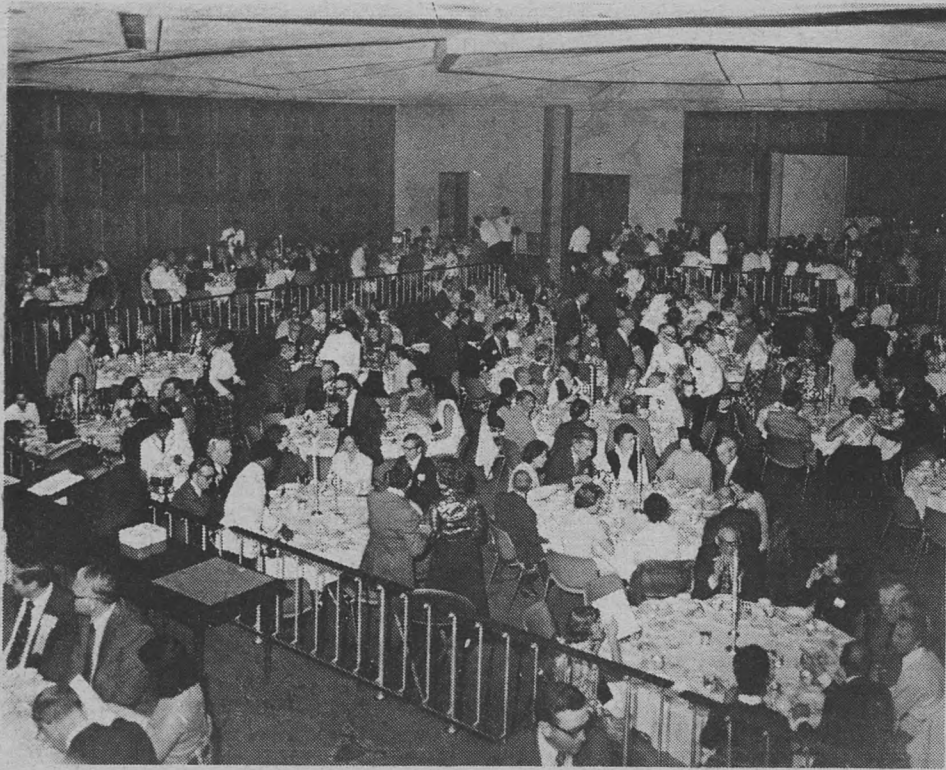
### SOCCER

W&M 3, Campbell 2  
W&M 3, N.C. Methodist 0  
W&M 2, Eastern Mennonite 4  
W&M 4, Virginia Wesleyan 9  
W&M 3, Hampden Sydney 3  
W&M 1, Randolph Macon 0

### CROSS COUNTRY (Low Score Wins)

W&M 15, Quantico 49  
W&M 17, N.C. State 46  
W&M 18, VPI 45  
W&M 15, East Carolina 50  
W&M 16, Pembroke State 47,  
W&M 16, Georgetown 45  
W&M 16, Baltimore Olympic Club 47  
W&M 15, Wash. Track Club 50  
W&M 16, Georgetown A.A. 47

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Alumni Dinner — Hundreds of Alumni gathered in the Williamsburg Lodge for banquet on Friday evening.



Hall of Famers — Inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Homecoming game were (left to right) Bob Steckroth, Elliott Schaubach, Ralph Sazio, Walt Brodie and Gardner Larned. Others selected were Bill Chambers, Fred Kovaleski, Walt Fillman, Ed Meadows, and Bob Lusk.



Homecoming Parade — The Alpha Chi Omega float won first place as the best sorority float in the homecoming parade, which was one of the largest in recent years.



Sunset Parade — The Fife and Drum Corps made its traditional appearance in the Sunken Garden at the Sunset Parade on Friday afternoon.

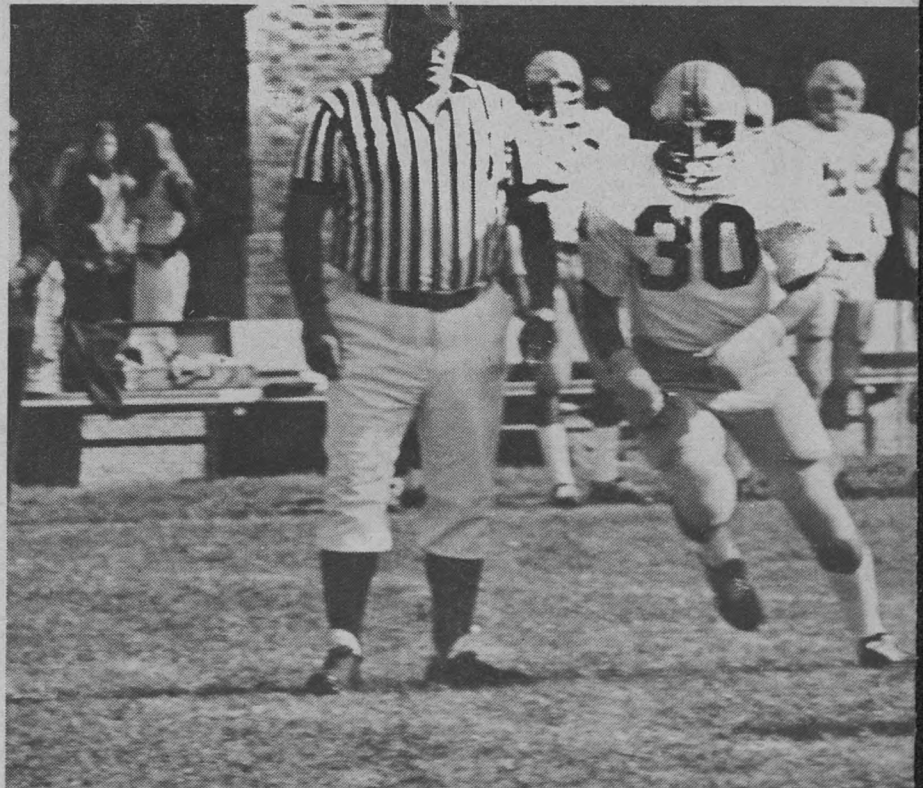
# Homecoming 1973—A V



Medallion Winners — Presidents Randy Davis (left) of the Society of the Alumni and Thomas ham, Caskie Stinnett, Robert A. Duncan, and Emil O. Johnson.



Some Guys Have All the Luck — President Graves gives the traditional kiss to Homecoming Q



Grinding It Out On the Ground — John Gerdleman, Indian fullback, exer

# ery Good Weekend Indeed



Graves (right) of the College congratulated Medallion winners (left to right) H. Wescott Cunning-



Queen Susan Early at halftime of the W&M-Davidson game while Randy Davis waits his turn.



plifies his power enroute to William and Mary's 51-35 victory over Davidson.



Luncheon on the Lawn — Before the football game, Alumni had luncheon on the grounds of the newly renovated Alumni House.



Order of the White Jacket — M. Carl Andrews (left), Lee Todd, and Dwight Brown gathered for the annual dinner of the Order of the White Jacket on Thursday night. They are the group of Alumni who worked their way through William and Mary by waiting tables. Mr. Andrews is president.



Alumni Band Entertains — What would Homecoming be without an appearance by the Alumni Band, those grand musicians of yesteryear.



President's Reception — President Graves (far right) and Mrs. Graves hosted Alumni at a continental breakfast on Saturday morning in the Wren Yard.

## Alum Remembers 'Day of Infamy'

Vance Fowler '40 spent 27 years in the Navy and retired as a Captain in 1967. Now a vice president for the Sea Pines Plantation Company of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, Fowler experienced one of the most difficult times of the Navy's history. But, he says, he loved the Navy from the first day he enlisted, and certainly his years as an officer are filled with unique memories.

A business major at William and Mary, Fowler responded during his last year in college to an advertisement for reserve supply corps officers in the Navy. He spent a year in private business before he was called to Norfolk to receive a direct commission into the Naval reserve, pending satisfactory completion of a reserve program course. At Norfolk, one of his officers persuaded him to volunteer for active duty after he explained that the nation would soon be facing a national emergency.

Fowler liked the Navy so much that he requested a transfer to the Regular Navy. In the meantime, he was sent to Pearl Harbor to serve as the Dispensing officer on the Battleship West Virginia. On December 5, 1941, he received approval for his transfer to the Regular Navy. Two days later he must have had second thoughts.

Fowler was attending to some private business on Sunday morning when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. When an emergency call of "Wayfire and Rescue" came over the loudspeaker, a shipmate seated next to him said that "Nothing short of war is going to get me out of this room." In the next minute, the first of seven torpedoes and three bombs hit the West Virginia, sinking it in 35 feet of water.

According to Walter Lord's book *Day of Infamy*, the attack blew "Ensign Vance Fowler off the West Virginia." A few minutes later, Fowler "stylishly . . . pushed off in a raft and moved swiftly to shore, using his cash ledger as a paddle."

Fowler escaped serious injury, but a hundred of his shipmates were killed in the attack. Despite the devastation of Pearl Harbor, Fowler remembers that the Americans retained their humor. When he returned to the ship later to reclaim \$293,000 in funds that he was responsible for, he noticed that the \$ and a had been removed from West Virginia, renaming it the Wet Virgin.

The ship was eventually refloated and returned to action, and of course the United States went on to win the war. In retrospect, Fowler considers Pearl Harbor a victory, and he plans to write a book some day on *The Victory at Pearl Harbor*.

"Nothing could have united us more," he says. "I keep thinking of that in terms of our nation today."

Fowler returned to the war effort, and he came within an eyelash of serving on the Missouri when MacArthur and the Japanese signed the peace treaty. He had orders to go to the Missouri when the war ended, but they were canceled. "I have always regretted it," says Fowler, who would have been perhaps the only serviceman in on both the beginning and ending of the war.

As Vice President of Administration and Community Services, Fowler handles all of the general service functions for Sea Pines, a resort and real estate development company, which includes four golf courses, 27 tennis courts, and some 10,000 acres. The company has as heavy William and Mary influence — another vice president for Sea Pines is Glen McCaskey '63, a member of the Board of the Society of the Alumni.



The Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building provided the setting for the annual meeting of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary in September.

## Endowment Board Meets In Wren's Great Hall

The Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary went on record as endorsing a more active role in the solicitation of gifts for endowment at its annual meeting on September 21-22 in the historic setting of the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Over the years, the College has been the recipient of generous financial support from the Endowment Association, which has, in part, provided the "margin of excellence" necessary to sustain the distinction the College enjoys, according to Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development.

In concert with this more active role, the broadening of the concept of the Association to include all individuals who have made or have formally indicated an intention to make gifts for endowment, was unanimously adopted.

Both of these actions, it is hoped, will play a major role in the overall development plans of the College in the years ahead, Heemann said.

In other action, the Trustees adopted the total return concept for its investments. Under this concept, investment policies are geared to the realization of the greatest economic return on investments without regard to whether such returns are in the form of rents, interest, dividends, realized capital gains, or unrealized capital gains. Along with the total return concept, the Board adopted the unit share method of accounting.

Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., was re-elected as President of the Endowment Association and Chairman of the Executive Committee. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice President — Carter O. Lowance; Secretary — Warren Heemann; Treasurer — Floyd E. Whitaker. Also re-elected for three-year terms as trustees were John R. Lee Johnson, Jr., Carter O. Lowance and James M. Robertson.

Dr. John Pollard voluntarily relinquished his chairmanship of the Finance Committee. Raymond (Chip) A. Mason was named to succeed Dr. Pollard. Arthur (Tim) B. Hanson was re-named Chairman of the Development Committee.

The main responsibility for the more active role of the Association in the area

of increasing endowment gifts will rest with the Development Committee. Thomas A. Thompson was named Vice Chairman of this Committee.

Andrew D. Parker, Director of Special Gifts for the College, outlined the College's program for increasing gifts for endowment to the Committee and to the full Board.

Memorial resolutions were adopted honoring two former Trustees, William H. Trapnell and Dr. Harry Hudnall Ware, Jr. Also, Fayette F. Cline was also cited in a memorial resolution for his generous support of a scholarship fund which bears his name for students at the College.

Over the years, the Endowment association has been under the able and distinguished guidance of Vernon Nunn, former Treasurer of the College. On Friday, September 21, Mr. Nunn was honored at a dinner for his many years of service to the Association, of which he served as Secretary. Among the many tributes bestowed upon Mr. Nunn was his election as a Life Trustee of the association. Only four other persons hold such a distinguished position: Ernest Goodrich, Walter G. Mason, Jesse C. Phillips and Dr. James Asa Shield.

## CNC to Remain with College

Christopher Newport College apparently will remain a four-year branch of the College of William and Mary, contrary to a report published in the October issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

The Board of Visitors had agreed to consider taking the first steps which could lead to CNC's independence, at the urging of some officials of the State Council of Higher Education. If the Board agreed to the move, which had been expected to be considered in November, it would have paved the way for legislative action next spring to accomplish the separation.

President Thomas A. Graves, Jr., in discussing the matter with the State Council in October, said he would follow whatever course of action the Council wished. The Council informally indicated it had new doubts about whether it was an appropriate time to change CNC's status, and the matter appears to have been deferred for at least two years.

## Alumni Visit House Before Grid Game

The newly renovated and refurbished Alumni House was viewed by many alumni for the first time on Saturday, October 6, prior to the first home football game for the Indians. About three-quarters completed, the renovation drew enthusiastic response from the many alumni and friends who wandered through the mid-19th structure located on Richmond Road at the stadium corner.

The main floor is decorated basically in the Williamsburg style with American oriental rugs on the restored wide pine wood floors, recessed ceiling lights, draperies and dark wood venetian blinds, and fine wood detailings around the windows. Some furniture has been delivered with the bulk of it yet to arrive.

The Alumni Offices have been established on the second floor, along with a kitchen for staff and house use. Little has been done in the way of decorating yet as all funds available have gone into the furnishings for the main floor. For the first time in some years there is adequate staff room with some opportunity for expansion if needed. The two attic rooms are to be used for storage. The two main floors of the House are air conditioned.

The basement area is under construction with some final development pending receipt of necessary funds. The small tavern conference room, sponsored by Mr. Arthur B. Hanson, '39, and his wife Jane Harden Hanson, '42, will be completed first. Renovation has been delayed as the alumni offices were located in the basement while the other work was being completed.

The main floor entry way was named for James S. Kelly, '51, former Executive Secretary of the Society, by Mr. Aubrey Mason, '47, of Lynchburg. The hallway has been named for recently retired Dean J. Wilfred Lambert, '27. It was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Binford Sykes (Mrs. Sykes is the former Jean George, Class of 1939), and a group of alumni in the New York City area, who were contacted by Robert and Edward Coco, '55, of Scarsdale.

A number of books and old yearbooks have been received for the Pat and Agnes Paschall Library, generously contributed by Mr. Ed. Zollinger, '27, and other contributions of appropriate reading material are being sought, honoring the former President of the College who did so much to establish the Alumni House.

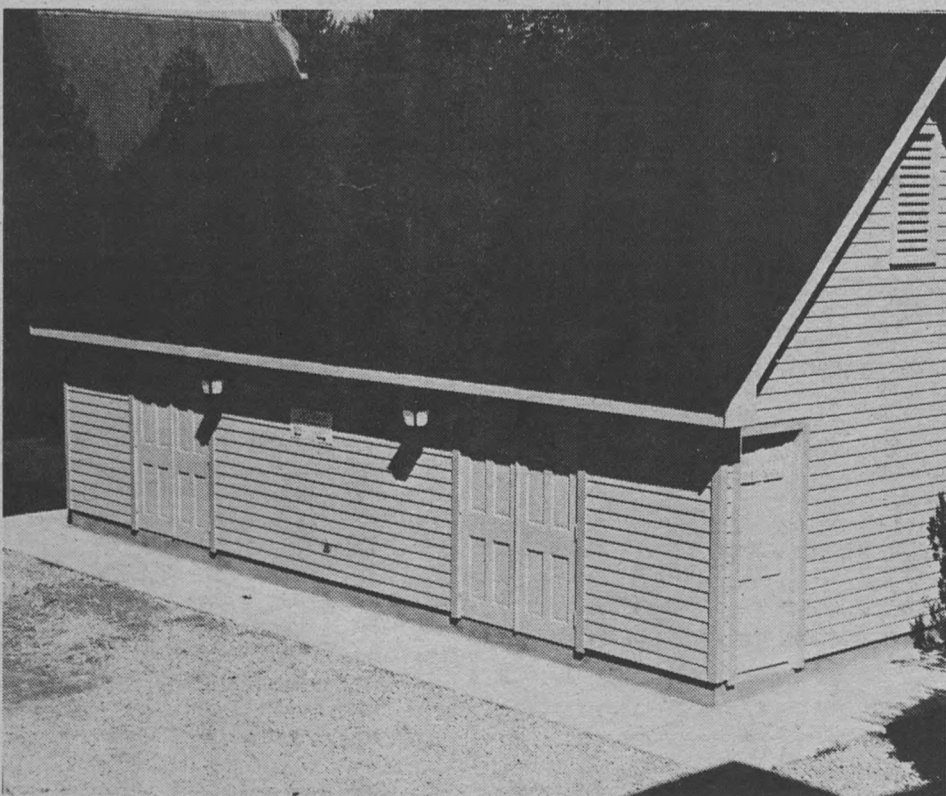
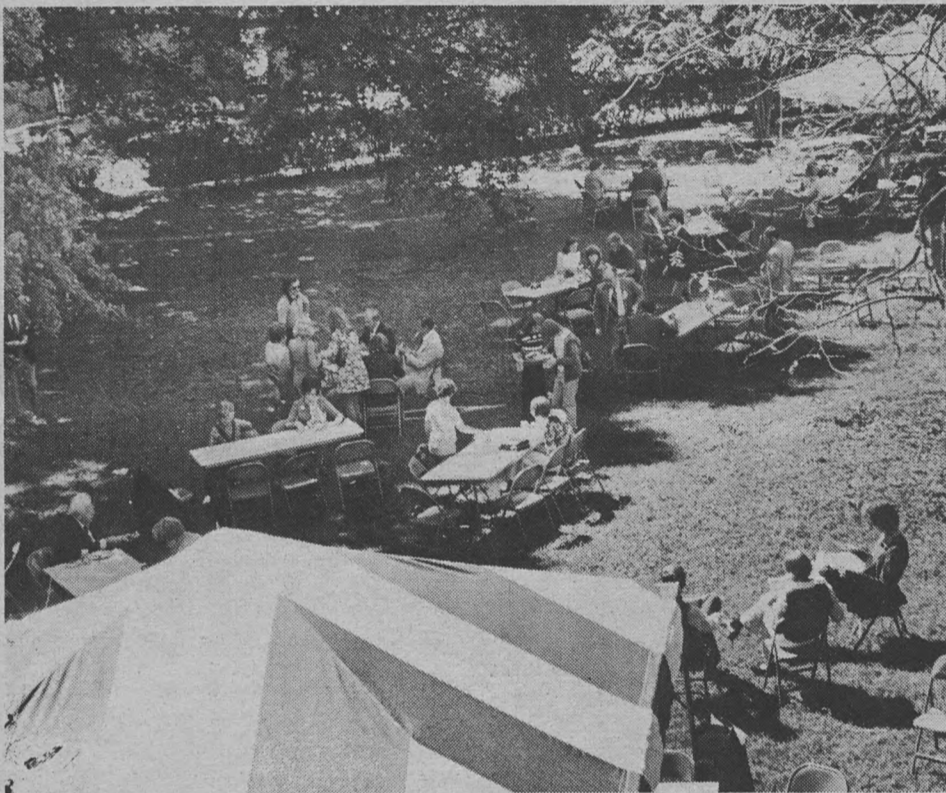
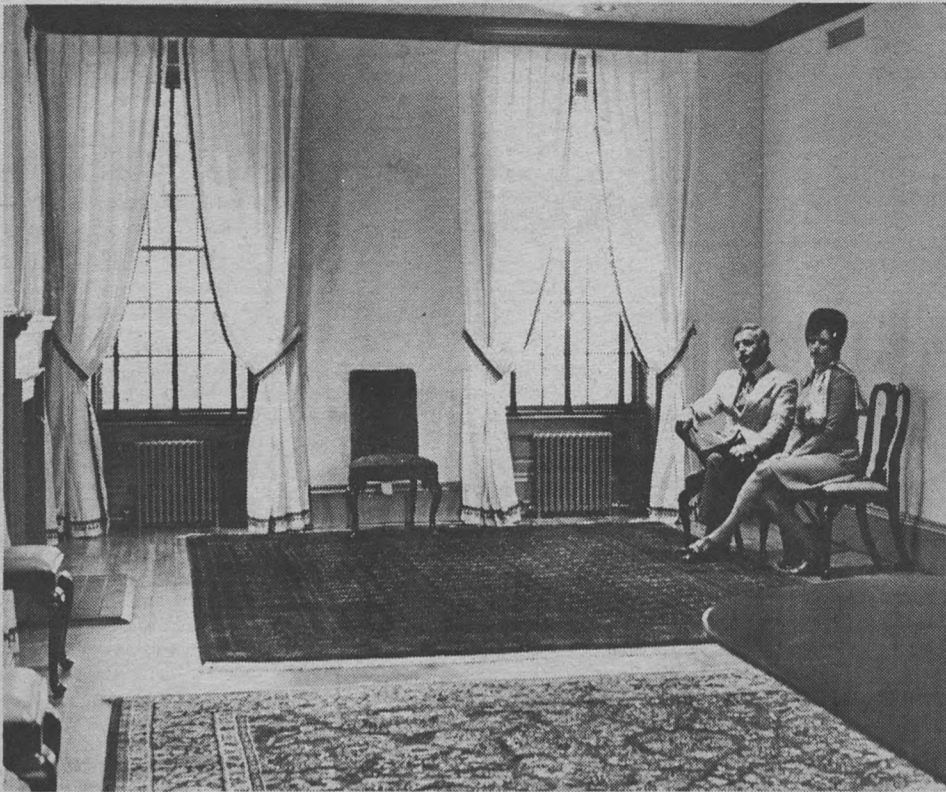
The club room, named in honor of Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, 1891, former President of the College, by Roy R. Charles, '32, of Norfolk, will have a portrait of President Chandler donated by an anonymous alumnus, and will be a room for small informal meetings, or for just comfortable relaxing. The living room of the House will include facilities for meetings of the Alumni Board and other Boards that meet on the campus, and a comfortable grouping of chairs, a sofa, and several tables.

Several other large gifts have not yet been assigned, including those of the Class of 1946, and 1932, and a gift from the estate of Senator Minter.

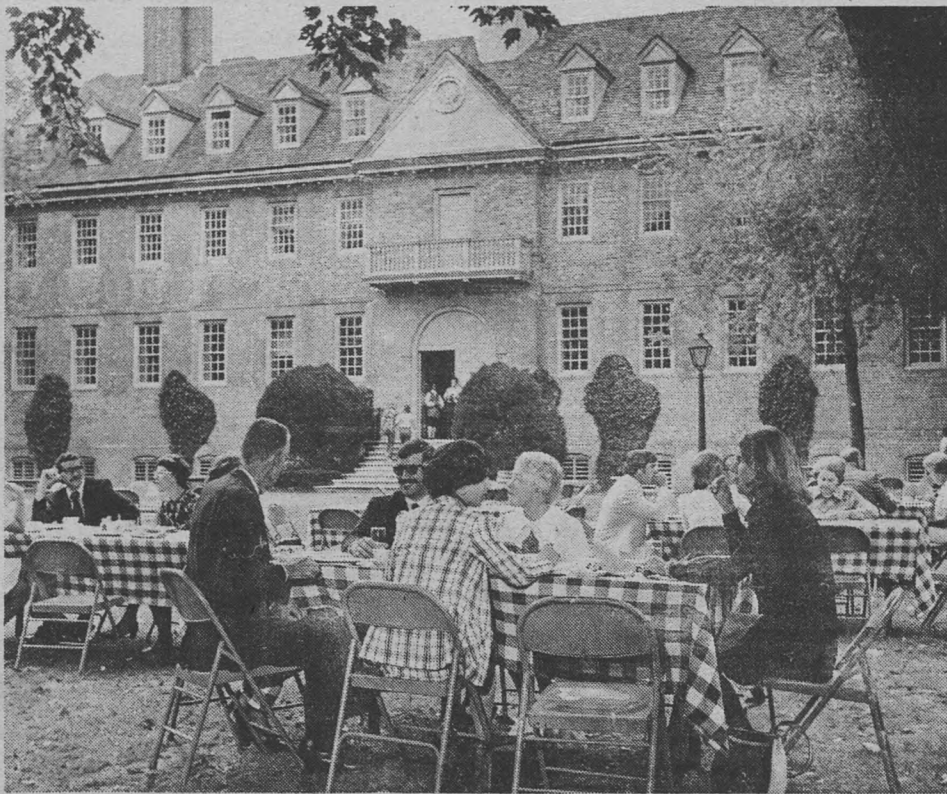
Any gifts of furniture or object d'art will be reviewed by a committee for the appropriateness of the design and the function, and an independent appraiser will establish the value of the gift as a contribution to the Society and the College. Designated contributions may be made directly to the Society. They will be credited as gifts to the annual fund. Payments on pledges made towards the made directly to the Society. They will be credited as gifts to the annual fund. Payments on pledges made towards the renovation will likewise be honored.



# Alums Enjoy Luncheon on Lawn at Renovated House



Alums enjoyed a tour of the renovated Alumni House and luncheon on the lawn prior to Villanova-W&M game on Oct. 6. Top left, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storm of Newport News view reception room; middle left, view of luncheon on the lawn, and bottom, new restroom facilities located behind house. Top right, two lovely ladies seem to have enjoyed their lunches; middle, Mrs. Trudy Neese collects \$2 (for all you can eat), and bottom, a welcome sign greeted alumni.



The Sir Christopher Wren Building provided the backdrop for a brunch given by President and Mrs. Graves for faculty and administration to welcome them back to begin a new academic year.

Emalee Ewing Philpott dropped by the Alumni office this summer and reported that she and her husband, Earl, are living in Duncan, Ariz. About a year ago they lost their home in a flood. Inasmuch as Earl is in the wholesale food business, they were able to feed the entire town (about 500 persons) for two days. Emalee reported that they expected to move into their new home shortly.

This past summer our classmate, Vincent A. Lascara, a Norfolk native, returned to Norfolk to take command of the Naval Supply Center. After graduating with our William and Mary class, he received his master's degree in Business Administration from Stanford University and attended the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Rear Admiral Lascara formerly served as Inventory Control Department Director at the Supply Center from June 1964 to July 1966. He has served since July 1969 as assistant comptroller for Financial Management Systems and as the commander, Navy Accounting and Finance Center, in the Office of the Comptroller of the Navy.

We were pleased to receive news of Dr. Arthur Keeney and his wife, Virginia Tripp Keeney, two well-known members of our class. Art is relinquishing his post as Ophthalmologist-in-Chief at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia to become Dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Louisville. After graduating from the College of William and Mary, Art received his M.D. from the University of Louisville in September, 1944; so it looks as though he will be returning to his second alma mater. We all wish you well, Virginia and Art!

Your class secretary has just spent the most eventful summer of her life! In June our daughter, Marilyn, was married and has gone to live in Kansas City, where her husband is a student at the University of Kansas Medical School. In August daughter Martha stepped down the aisle with a young Englishman, who is a musician in the Queen's Life Guards in London. Nine English friends came to Hutchinson to participate in the festivities, and believe me, Kansas will never be the same! Following the wedding, David and I and our son, Rob, attended a blessing service for the couple in Yorkshire, met all the English relatives, and had a wonderful time sightseeing in England, Belgium, and Paris. We then sadly said farewell to Martha, who is as student of radio, television, and journalism at the Polytechnic of Central London. Believe me, it's a little hard to settle down to writing class news after all this... but keep those letters coming!

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

News is sparse right now. Everyone is anticipating the big 25th Homecoming! Hopefully there will be much news after that.

From Tallahassee, Fla. we hear that Bob Marion has been named to initiate and administer a property management control program for that city. Bob served 22 years in the Army in the area of logistics — supply management — retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. Bob and his wife, Alice, have two daughters, Deborah 18, a nursing student at Tallahassee Community College, and Lesa 7, a third grader.

**50** Mrs. Robert R. Morrison  
(Phyllis U. Reardon)  
912 Jamaica Way  
Bakersfield, Calif. 93309

News is all but non-existent for this issue. What on earth has happened to all of you since two issues ago. I have not had so much as a post card. Please if you want a column I can't invent one. Remember me after Homecoming and send me some news.

Walter A. Hunt was recently named assistant superintendent for business affairs for the city schools of Roanoke. Hunt was director of instruction with the county schools since 1970. He was principal at another school from 1964 to 1970 and prior to that he taught mathematics in several Virginia schools since graduation. Walter is presently on educational leave working on his doctorate at Virginia Tech.

Herbert G. Chandler has been named manager of the commercial mass marketing department of Reliance Insurance Companies. Herbert's professional background includes 22 years experience in the insurance industry.

As I write this column I am hurriedly getting ready to leave on a cruise of the Greek Islands with my mother, leaving the teenagers in charge of the care and feeding of father. Please send me some news for the next issue.

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

Fall again and Homecoming season! If you did not renew college ties in person, visit with us through the Gazette's next issue, in your class column.

Eleanor Kanter is beginning to reap the harvest of public recognition of her poetry. One poem was accepted for a series of Best Poets of the 20th Century, and another is in the Hall of Fame Edition of Poetry of the Year. Congratulations are most surely in order.

Dick Stanley has been named a member of the Orange Advisory Board of the National Bank and Trust Company. He is president and owner of Arthur E. Sims Agency, Inc., a Texaco distributing firm in Orange. He is also a director and treasurer of the Orange County Industrial Development Corporation. Dick and Martha have three sons, John, Parke and Karl.

Molly Parr (Earl) lives at the other end of Springfield from me, and now and then we meet by chance, usually while shopping. Her parents have moved to Williamsburg, so that she gets fairly frequent opportunities to visit the campus. Her husband is an aerospace engineer at the Naval Research Lab. Molly is teaching business math part-time at Northern Virginia Community College.

## Freshest Advices

34

**T. A. Vaughan, Jr.** of Franklin, Va., early this year was named Assistant to the General Manager at Union Camp Corporation. He and his wife, Carolyn, have a daughter, Margaret, who is a sophomore at W&M.

Bryant, son of Kitty Edge and "Tweedy" Bryant. Tom is one of the four members of the U.S. Men's Parachute Team and he recently returned from the main event this year in international parachute competition, the Adriatic Cut at Portoroz, Yugoslavia, which his team won, a first for a U.S. team. Tom has made over 2,600 free fall jumps and has never broken a bone!

During the summer we enjoyed seeing Merritt and Mary Foster, T and Leah Waller here from Richmond at their respective summer homes. Frank and I spent a September weekend at Nags Head and now will go to the Eastern Shore of Maryland for a few days. I hope at Homecoming I was able to glean some news for the next issue — and do write!

38

**Mrs. R. Lee Mitchell, Jr.**  
(Annabel Webb Hopkins)  
2110 Foley Road, Star Route  
Havre de Grace, Md. 21078

By the time you read this in the Gazette, Homecoming will be over, class reunions will be a memory and we will have a new class reporter. The idea of a rotating secretary, changing every five years, is a good one. I hope you will give the new reporter for our class the same fine cooperation you have given me over the years. I have enjoyed hearing from each of you whether you sent a post card, letter of a Christmas note. Just remember, there can be no letter if you fail to send in the news. So, please keep the reporter informed.

42

**Mrs. David R. Mackey**  
(Eleanor Ely)  
1825 North Main Street  
Hutchinson, Kans. 67501

Joyce Mathes Malcolm has sent in news of their three daughters, who, she says, are becoming suddenly independent. Their oldest daughter, Ruth, is leaving the Air Force to be married. Their youngest, Ann, graduated from Denver University this spring and is living and working in Colorado. Their other daughter, Jean, is now manager of her store in Bloomington, Ind., while her husband attends Indiana University Law School. Joyce writes that she and her husband, Irvin, are looking toward California and early retirement. Sounds good, Joyce!

44

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

Promise a newsy letter after Homecoming. Received a clipping re: **D. Ray Keenan**. He's been presented an outstanding performance award in his capacity as supply systems analyst; directorate of supply operations, Defense General Supply Center. For past eight years he has been recognized for outstanding performance and in 1971 he was nominated for Defense Supply Agency Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

There was a fascinating clipping from a craft fair and exhibit of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen. **Sally Douglas Francisco** was a guest speaker. She is Administrator of Peters Valley — cooperative venture of National Parks Service and Peters Valley Craftsmen of New Jersey.

Had a great dinner in Norfolk with W&M alums and special guest **Dean Lambert**; **Dick Davis** m.c.d the event and is spearheading fund raising in Norfolk. Until next issue.

40

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

News is slim this time but I was glad to see an article in the Richmond newspaper about Tom

## William and Mary Directory

*Binns Fashion Shop*

MERCHANTS SQUARE  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA  
Fashions for the sophisticated lady

Friendship Inn  
Governor Spottswood  
1508 RICHMOND ROAD

66 units with phone, color TV, pool, plus kitchen-equipped apartments and cottages, with play area, spacious grounds for relaxing, sitter list. Convenient, one mile from campus, near restaurants.



Parlett Plaks

425 PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Unusual Gifts — Gourmet Cooking  
Equipment — Prints & Cards  
Jewelry

S. S. Walstrum Co. — Realtors

FINE HOMES IN THE N. Y. - N. J. AREA  
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58

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

There was a most impressive article in the Daily Press about Peter Neufeld and his many achievements on and off Broadway. In it Peter is described as "one of the key forces in the Broadway theater today and one of the most dynamic of the younger entertainment executives in New York." He and his partner, Tyler Gatchel, were general managers of "No, No Nanette" and associate producers of "Jesus Christ Superstar." They also managed the revival of "The Play's the Thing" and are general managers of revivals of "The Student Prince" and "Desert Song" which opened road tours in Philadelphia in June. They are currently in the process of selecting a star for the new David Lloyd comedy "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" which will mark their debut as Broadway Producers. Peter has worked with such stars as Alfred Drake, Harve Presnell, Ethel Merman, Melina Mercouri, and, of course, with Linda Lavin. There really was so much news about Peter's accomplishments that it would be impossible to do them justice here. Congratulations, Peter!

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**Mrs. Edward M. Holland**  
(Jo Ann Dotson)  
3168 N. 21st St.  
Arlington, Va. 22201

Brenda Brown Levine writes that she received her M.A. in English from Columbia University in 1965, and was named to "Outstanding Young Women of America in 1966." Brenda was married in 1969 to Joel Levine; in addition to their teaching jobs the Levines recently purchased in Freehold, N.J. 15 acres of land with a house and dog kennel, Bren-Jo Kennels. They are breeding Belgian sheepdogs, a very rare dog, according to Brenda, boarding dogs and competing in shows. Over the years Brenda has kept up her interest in singing and acting through amateur productions.

Phyllis Atwood Gauker, husband John and six-month-old son, Juan Gregorio, live in Bedar of Almeria, a small Spanish village near the Mediterranean, where John builds houses. This is the Gaukers second sojourn to Europe and again it's with Toby Williams, '66, Dr. Stanley Williams' son. Toby and his wife live in the same village and both couples have modernized old pueblo houses. Phyllis writes that so far they are the only permanent foreigners, although the town is full of them in August. The Gaukers sold their boat and moved ashore in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands a few years ago. Phyllis taught school in Richmond the first three years after graduation.

Norman Burnett and his bride Carolyn, who teaches elementary school in Fairfax County, live in Arlington. Norm is currently director of publications for the Educational Service Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Carl S. Laise has been appointed associate curator in charge of the department of ships and ship models at the Mariners Museum in Newport News, Va. Carl joined the Museum in 1970 as head of the education department. He is also a graduate of the Munson Institute of American Maritime History and the University of Conn.

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**Mrs. Michael Hager**  
(Kerry Sawick)  
214 Stearns Hill Road  
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Diana Biggs Hunsucker and Wayne are living in Tucson, Ariz. Wayne is attending The College of Architecture at the University of Arizona and working for an architect. Diana is working at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tucson in the business office.

Pat Buffington Ference and Joe are living in East Hardwick, Vt., about 30 miles from the Canadian border. They have a little boy, Brett Buffington Ference.

Sandy Abicht Simmermon and Fred are living in Leesburg. Fred works for the CIA and Sandy is continuing her teaching.

Suzanne Snedegar of Rockville, Md., received a degree of juris doctor from Georgetown University Law Center in June and is now associated with the law firm of Levitan, Ezrin, Cramer, West and Weinstein in Chevy Chase.

Spencer P. Ackerman of Gainesville, Ga., received a Master's Degree in Religious Education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., last June.

Arthur F. Conway of Ames, Iowa, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Biology from the University of Miami in June.

I was just married this September 1, to Michael Hager. Mike works for Epsilon Data Management. Please note my new address. Please keep in touch and let me know how you all are doing.

Richard H. Tillbert of Baltimore, Md., received a Master's Degree in Urban Planning at Morgan State College in Baltimore in June.

Nancy Allen Kurtz, Jim (Bucknell U.) and their two-year-old son, Scott, are living in Gaithersburg, Md. Jim is the administrative assistant in the Montgomery County Department of Economic and Community Development.

Elizabeth Pollock received her masters in Information Science from Drexel University in June of '72. She is now head of the Biology library at the Univ. of Penn.

Suzanne (Pearce) Prueher, her husband Joseph and their daughter Brooks are living in Newport, R.I., while her husband attends the Naval war college.

Julie (Pendleton) Moomaw and Ron are living in Stillwater, Okla., where Ron joined the faculty of O.S.U. in the department of economics.

Bert Milling is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He will be getting out of the Army in August of '73.

Jerry Masters is in his third year of law school at the Univ. of Alabama.

Camilla (Gardner) Leven and her husband Hank are living in Monterey, Calif., where he is attending the Naval Postgraduate School.

Linda (Stickel) Williams is teaching French at Wilde Lake Middle School in Columbia, Md.

Marilyn (Johnson) Wall and Frank have been living on Guam since Aug. of '71. She is a high school librarian and he is teaching in an elementary school. They had a student from Yap living with them until she graduated.

Christie (Hines) Koons and her husband George are living in West Milford, N.Y. She is teaching girls' P.E. at Ramapo High School.

Cecelia (Jacobs) Heere has received her Master of Arts in Teaching degree by The Citadel.

Karen (Buenting) Lane received a William Michael Shermet Award, honoring her for her contributions to the University of Virginia's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Franklin Jenkins joined the law firm of Harkrader and Bowles in Goochland and Louisa last year.

Janice Swanson has been working at Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women in Astoria, Oregon, for the past three years. She came to Astoria after graduating from the U. of Oregon with a M.A.T. She has been teaching a Life Skills course and doing the college coordinating for the Center. She is also a volunteer for the Tongue Point Volunteer Fire Department.

Arnold Redd and his wife Joan are living in a townhouse in Falls Church. He is now a forecaster in the Forecast and Development Group of the C&P Telephone Co. He is also a director of the Fairfax Jaycees.

Dennis Howard and his wife are stationed in The Azores. He is an Air Force pilot.

Wayne Jones and his wife are in Richmond where both teach high school and he coaches basketball.

Andy Reeve has gone to Canada to work on his Doctorate on Chaucer after having received his Master's at the U. of Cincinnati.

Ronald Brown is a credit manager with the American Furniture Company of Martinsville.

JoAnne Jones is Chairman of the Virginia Section of the Nurses Association of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. She is an instructor in maternity nursing at the Riverside Hospital School of Nursing.

Mac Sammon was appointed executive secretary of Goochland County by the Goochland County Board of Supervisors last November.

Bill Balance is a captain in the Army. He is a dentist and completed an Army Medical Department Officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School last year.

Rebecca (Rice) Ilig was awarded the degree of M. Libr. in Librarianship by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Emory U. last fall.

Deanie (Kahl) Challen, her husband Richard and their son Richard Jr. are living in Lynchburg where Richard is working for General Electric.

Jeanne (Obenchain) Webb and Rob are now at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is stationed.

Carol (Boneta) Brown and Tom are living in Nashville, Tenn., where he is attending school.

Ellen (Shorter) Hardy and Ed are living in Richmond where they bought a home. Ed is in certified public accounting with his father's firm.

Bob Mason and Melanie are in Portsmouth where Bob is completing his internship at Portsmouth General Hospital as a naval officer.

Johnne (Wicker) Armentrout and Jim bought a home in Winston-Salem where Jim is practicing law. Johnne is the mother of twin boys.

Lee (Bonifant) McBride has moved to Lynchburg where her husband Billy has become a golf pro at one of the country clubs.

Jeff Steinhoff and his wife Wendy are still living in Reston where Jeff is completing courses for his C.P.A. and Wendy is still teaching.

Bob Blair is attending law school at U.Va. while his wife Linda is teaching.

Howie Worrel is working for a bank in Richmond.

Richard Citron is studying hospital administration at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham, N.C.

Bob Cline is teaching economics at Emory University while his wife Elaine (Ross) is at home with their daughter.

Charles Huxsaw is completing his master's degree at the U.Va. and awaiting acceptance into law school. His wife Lynne (Richardson) is working for the computer department at the university and also taking classes.

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**Randy Lee Pearson**  
350 E. 52d Street, Apt. 6-C  
New York, N.Y. 10022

Congratulations to three of our classmates! Kathy Netzley of Laura, Ohio, and Wanda Jenkins Poe of Cincinnati, Ohio, were named to the 1973 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA. Robert Irvin of Roswell, Ga., was named to OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA for 1973.

Lehn Abrams sends news of a few more classmates. Lehn did not mention his activities except that he was enjoying the Florida sunshine. I assume he is a 3rd-year law student this year. Lehn wrote that the "infamous world traveller, Joe Mayes" is back in Richmond.

Linda Lotz was assistant dean of women at Florida Teachers University last year.

From Roanoke, Va., Tom Finton writes he is working for N&W Railway as an Operating Supervisor there. Gary Fisher will be returning to the States from the service in Germany next spring.

At William and Mary Dave and Tom Finton are looking for one of our classmates, Bill Gillespie, last seen in Stambaot Springs, Colo., as a ski instructor. Anyone with knowledge of his whereabouts please write to Dave Winn, 907 Brompton Street, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

Having completed in Charlottesville a master's degree in special education of the emotionally disturbed child, Marti Hunt is the head teacher at the Philbrook Center for Children in Concord, Conn.

Daralyn Gordon, a second-year law student at William and Mary, has been elected the first woman Vice President of the Law School Bar Association. Bill Miller ('68) is also at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and was elected the Alumni Relations Director. He works on the board of the SBA with Daralyn. Bill's wife, Tiddle Richardson '70 is working for the audiovisual department of CW.

Fran Grefes earned a master's degree in library science from Emory University in Atlanta. Presently Fran is setting up the library for an architectural firm.

After spending some time in Greece and Turkey this summer Susie Davi is teaching a new course, "Media", at Longwood College. This is Susie's third year on the Longwood College library staff.

Mary Stifes earned a master's in social work at the University of Wisconsin and is beginning her second year as a therapist in the psychiatric wards of the New Haven-Yale Hospital. Mary's roommate, Janie Bretnall '69 just moved to Connecticut from Atlanta.

Diane Remita Pope and husband, Bob, are in Fort Collins, Colo. They had many interesting adventures in Korea while Bob was stationed there. Presently, Bob is finishing a degree in psychology. Both Diane and Bob hope to return to the East Coast for graduate school.

Soaking up the sun in Flagler Beach, Fla., Debbie Filkins is substitute teaching. Last January Debbie completed a master's in English at New York University, after working a couple of years as a bank teller in a small community in upstate New York.

While earning a master's degree in English at the University of Delaware, Patricia Sweeney is beginning her fourth year teaching high school English in Newark, Del.

Barbara Pate Glacel completed a master's degree this summer and at the present is an Educational Career Counselor for the Army near Frankfurt, Germany. Barb writes that Lim Stocker and Bambi Lynn and Bob Prigel spent some time with them in October. At the time Barb wrote, they were planning on the Octoberfest in Munich and then a trip to Vienna, Florence, Lucerne, and the Black Forest.

While working a flight from Trinidad to Barbados at the end of August; I enjoyed seeing Bob (PhD Physics '69) and Pat Arledge Wetmore. They were vacationing in Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados and Martinique. Pat works with the Food Stamp Program, U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Bob works in Silver Spring, Md., with Computer Sciences Corporation. Their home is in Reston, Va.

Thanks for your newsy letters!

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**Elaine May**  
80 S. Van Dorn St., Apt. E-212  
Alexandria, Va. 22304

Stephen B. Margolis received a Master of Science degree in Applied Mathematics from Brown University this past June and is continuing his graduate studies there toward a Ph.D.

Peggy Drake, in graduate school at Ohio State in City Planning is now two-thirds of her way through the Master's program. She is presently writing a paper with her advisor on Urban Land Use Policies which will, if all goes well, be published by the United Nations later this year as a seminar report. She's thoroughly enjoying the grad school life. She recently received a Distinguished Faculty Award from the School of Architecture for being first in her class. John Chandler is also attending Ohio State studying Computer Science.

Dave and Jane Harland Bates ('73) are in Germany, where he is stationed in the Army. Ann Miles is working for Social Security in Baltimore.

Phyllis Perdue Tennant is working as a tutor

for special education students in Havre de Grace, Md.

Bob Wooldridge is very happy with the new job he began this summer after finishing active duty in the National Guard last May. He is currently working in admissions for Ferrum College, which among other things, involves travelling to recruit new students.

From Nashville came news that Dave McNeel is getting his master's degree in Economics and is also active in the Nashville Symphony Chorus. Karen Kergel is a graduate student in German in Nashville while Jim Sporm is also in graduate school studying French.

Anna Quindisland Ballard is living in Williamsburg and working at Jamestown Festival Park while her husband finishes his studies at W&M.

Elaine Blyth is presently teaching English, Drama and Speech for the federal school system — the Dependents' schools in Morehead City, N.C. Last year she directed the production Cactus Flower and spent the summer backpacking across Europe.

Chris Gilmore is currently assigned to the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C., attending Language School in German. From there he will go to Germany in the vicinity of Hamburg to be an advisor to the German Air Force and their HIKE-Hercules Missles. While in Washington, he is attending graduate school at the University of Maryland in Government at night and will be continuing with independent studies when he gets to Germany.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Phyllis Jean Atwood (Gauker), '62, a son, Juan Gregorio, May 12. First child.  
To: Martha Lucas Wessells (Steger), '66, and John Thomas Steger, '65, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, May 3. Second child, first daughter.  
To: Alan Whitcomb White, '66, a son, Elijah Adam, August 21.  
To: Elizabeth Blair Reipma (Gaines), '67, and Robert Anderson Gaines, '65, a son, Robert Reipma, March 22.  
To: Linda Anne Gray (Coates), '70, a daughter, Melanie Lynn, December, 1972. First child.  
To: Carol Rose Flaherty (Megraill), '72, a son, Andrew Douglas, December 22, 1972. First child.  
To: Jeffrey Madden Jensen, '72, and Patricia VanPradelles Brooks (Jessen), '74, a daughter, Jennifer VanPradelles, July 4.

### MARRIAGES

Barbara Brumby Skinner (Cleves), '54, and John E. Garret, October 20, 1972.  
Norman Arthur Burnett, '61, and Carolyn Sue Gross, August 18.  
Susan Linn Denby, '67, and Charles G. Clements, August 10.  
John Herkimer Greene, '70, and Janet Cameron Porter, August 11.  
Juris Luzins, '70, and Winifred Harney Thompson, June 2.  
Margaret Ann Crawford, '72, and Ronald Lee Nunnery, June 10.  
Carol Knight Gore, '72, and David George Ball, July 28.  
Karen Florence Gray, '72, and Louis Elwood Burnett, Jr., '73, January 20.  
Jacqueline Gail Silvertsen, '72, and Robert Williams Wooldridge, Jr., '72, June 6.  
Loreen Kennedy Tipton, '72, and James Archie Corneffe, Jr., '66, June 6.  
Patricia Marie Barry, '73, and David Michael Roush, '72, June 23.  
Jane Harland, '73, and David Eugene Bates, '72, June 17.  
Mary Armistead Hook, '73, and Robert David Korby, '73, June 23.  
Whitney Ann Boynton, Grad., and James Thomas Sayre, July 21.

### DEATHS

James Durette Carneal, Jr., '20 A.B., September 23, in Richmond, Virginia.  
Americus Conquest Wiaft, '25, December 3, 1972, in Gloucester, Virginia.  
Robert Bunts, '27, October 14, 1971, in Pulaski, Virginia.  
Minos Francis Hastings, '27 B.S., July 6, in Ferndale, Washington.  
Earl Gregg Swem, Jr., '31 A.B., September 1, in Louisville, Kentucky.  
Dr. John Philip Eastham, '33, September 1, in hotel fire in Copenhagen.  
Garrett T. MacEwan, '35, July 27, in Falls Church, Virginia.  
Francis Carroll Ruediger, '38, September 10, in Onley, Virginia.  
Milton Quinn, '39 B.A., July 22, in New York, New York.  
Isabel Woodward Bethea (McGinnis), '42, August 2, in Norfolk, Virginia.  
Norman Lee Meador, '50 B.A., June 19, in Richmond, Virginia.  
Warren Linwood Steger, Jr., '51 B.A., May 9, in Grantsville, Maryland.  
Mrs. Pauline Pearce Warner, Grad., August 21, in Tappahannock, Virginia.  
Elizabeth G. Quammer, Special, August 29, in Charleston, West Virginia.

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# Alumni Gazette

## of the College of William and Mary

NOVEMBER, 1973

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 VOL. 41, NO. 3



Dr. Morton and the Hall that bears his name

See P. 1