

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

Homecoming '75
October 10-11

Working at

The Old Country

by Ron Sauder '74

When Anheuser-Busch decided to name its family entertainment park here "The Old Country," it certainly wasn't referring to the average age of the employees who actually operate the newest Busch Gardens.

Over 75 per cent of the 1,300 "seasonal" employees at the park during its operating year are under 25 years of age, estimates personnel manager William L. Sharkey Jr.

As might be expected because of its proximity, William and Mary is one of the biggest single suppliers of the student-age employees who ready the park for tourists.

There are somewhere between 250 to 300 William and Mary students and recent graduates at the park, said Sharkey, and they work in all phases of the park's operation: food and beverage, merchandising, ride operations, security, maintenance and entertainment.

"I would have to say in our overall employment picture William and Mary plays an integral part," he said.

How well William and Mary students play their part at Busch Gardens is at least indirectly attested to by some of the letters that satisfied Old Country visitors have sent in to park officials.

"One of the outstanding things to us was the cheerfulness and helpfulness of the young people working here," wrote one couple from Pasadena, Md. "We had an opportunity to talk to several of them and they were all so happy and friendly. It is refreshing to see young people really enjoying their work instead of resorting to dope and crime."

From Raleigh, North Carolina, came these accolades: "At 5:45, after a wonderful day in the park at the expense of the hard work of your terrific young people, we marvelled at their stamina and good moods. They gently and with lots of good humor and kindness herded thousands of us around and implored us to 'have a nice day and have fun.'"

A visitor to The Old Country might well encounter his first William and Mary student before he actually entered the gates of the park itself.

Gary Miller, a rising senior from Dayton, Ohio, is "night lead" for the double-decked red London-style buses which transport guests back to their cars



Among the 250-300 W&M students who work at the Old Country are banjo player Chuck Andreatta, juggler Tom Pearce, announcer Jean Carol Schmidt, bus attendant Gary Miller, and several members of a play acting company in the English Village.

Photos by Linda Kliever and Ron Sauder

in the expansive, sometimes bewildering parking lot.

His job involves supervising the buses and the long line of park visitors so that the traffic keeps flowing smoothly. Miller said that he enjoys the tourists -- "it's a nice place to work."

A biology major, he is, like many of the students there, working 40 hours a week, principally on the evening shift, and going to summer school classes in the morning.

Passing through the turnstiles, the visitor would meet more William and Mary students. Joan Carol Schmidt, a rising sophomore from Hampton, is a "guest relations hostess."

She announces upcoming shows over the park loudspeaker system, watches over a large console of tapes which play the background theme music in the various sections of The Old Country, takes complaints, handles "lost and found



items and lost and found children," and helps to escort visiting VIPs around the park.

"We are also walking telephone booths," she said. "That means we are supposed to have an answer for every question." Her laugh implied that she didn't always.

Lois Butt, a "lead" at the front gate, works as a cashier, handles discounts for groups of 25 or more, and supervises several other people.

Although she is a chemistry major, Miss Butt said that the supervisory aspect of the job is good training for her.

"I think the best part of it is trying to work with people," she said. "I am really learning to work with many different kinds of people and handle many



different kinds of complaints."

Gayle Powers, a rising junior from Richmond, has a job that is more demanding physically than many of the others. She spends a lot of time at the Le Mans raceway running up and down a section of track, helping people out of the vintage racing cars, and then driving them a short distance to the area where new drivers are waiting to board.

Not content to work just 40 hours, she works a double shift whenever she can -- although, she noted, "I'm going to summer school and it's hard to do that."

The class she is taking in summer school is a business course in industrial relations, and, she says, her job contributes much of value to what she is learning in the classroom.

"It's really interesting to see how they handle their employees, because that's what I want to do," she said.

Miss Powers said she likes two of the employee-relations tactics The Old Country has used -- throwing large parties for the employees, and showing free movies.

At the party held in Hastings, employees could dip at will into a large supply of free quarters and play to their heart's content in the shooting gallery and slot machines, she said.

"The only problem I've had," said Miss Powers, "is getting a car pool out here."

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'Child's World...' Set for Theme of Homecoming

"A Child's World of Fantasy" will serve as the theme for the Parade at Homecoming this year, scheduled for the weekend of October 10-11.

Several dedications will highlight Homecoming Weekend. They include the dedication of the Alumni House on Saturday, following the Homecoming Parade; the new Chemistry Building on Friday, and the women's athletic fields on Friday. A plaque in the chemistry building, which will be named Rogers Hall, will be dedicated to the late esteemed chemistry professor, Dr. William Guy. The athletic fields will be named in honor of Miss Martha Barksdale, the first woman graduate of William and Mary and for many years a faculty member in women's physical education.

The Society of the Alumni will again award monetary prizes and wall plaques to the best floats in the sorority, fraternity, and open divisions. The new open division is for floats from residence halls and interest groups.

Economic restrictions have required several minor changes in Homecoming. Class directories, previously mailed to each reunion class member prior to Homecoming, will be distributed to returning alumni at Homecoming. Other reunion class members may get one by mail by requesting it from the Alumni Office. The usual hats and pom poms will not be available this year to help reduce the Homecoming deficit.

In addition, costs for the dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings have been increased this year to help put these events on a break-even basis.

Nevertheless, Gordon C. Vliet, executive vice-president of the Society, predicted that attendance would not be affected. For the past several years, the numbers of returning alumni at Homecoming have increased significantly.

William and Mary's Homecoming football opponent this year is Ohio University of the formidable Mid-American Conference.

See the ads in this issue for more details.

Five Named Alumni Fellows for Contributions

Five faculty members at William and Mary have been designated Alumni Fellows for 1975-76 in recognition of their contributions to the academic life of the College.

Upon the recommendation of the dean of arts and sciences, the academic vice president has appointed Ronald A. Hallett, assistant professor of modern languages; Elsa Nettels, associate professor of English; and Thomas F. Sheppard, associate professor of history as new alumni fellows.

During the 1974-75 academic year Hallett served as chairman of the comparative literature program. Nettels recently completed a manuscript tentatively entitled "Henry James and Joseph Conrad: A Comparative Study." Sheppard was named chairman of the history department earlier this year.

Re-appointed alumni fellows were F. Robert Bohl, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, and Robert H. Welch, assistant professor of modern languages.

The awards are made annually to younger members of the College's instructional staff for their outstanding teaching and scholarly work.



Jim Kelly (r) will serve as chairman of the William and Mary Fund for 1975-76. He follows two other prominent alumni in that position: J. Wilfred Lambert (center), who was chairman in 1973-74, and Charles P. McCurdy, last year's chairman.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

KELLY TO HEAD W&M FUND DRIVE

A former Executive Secretary of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni, James S. Kelly, will serve as national chairman of the 1975-76 Silver Anniversary William and Mary Fund campaign.

Kelly, a 1951 alumnus of the College, served as its alumni executive secretary from 1954 until 1971. The post was combined with the duties of Director of the Development for the College from 1966 until 1971, which Kelly also administered. Since 1971, he has been an

Luce Foundation Names Alumnus as 75-76 Scholar

A 1970 graduate of William and Mary is among 15 young Americans selected to take part in the Luce Scholars Program in 1975-76, the Henry Luce Foundation announced recently.

A. Willem Kymmell of Pittsburg, Pa., received a B.S. degree from William and Mary, and this year received a Master's degree in architecture from Carnegie-Mellon University.

The select group will have a year's experience in Asia, working on assignments that have been individually tailored on the basis of the participants' interests. The program is unique in that it excludes Asian specialists and international affairs experts in favor of young scholars whose leadership potential is in fields totally unrelated to Asian specialists.

The 15 winners represent professional fields ranging from fish pathology to theater engineering; four participants are planning careers in law.

In making the announcement, Henry Luce III, president of the Foundation, noted that the program is intended "to imbue a greater number of potential American leaders with a firsthand familiarity of Asia at a formative time in their careers."

Luce Scholars are selected from nominations submitted to the Foundation by a group of 60 cooperative colleges and universities around the country.

assistant to President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.

The 25th anniversary of the William and Mary Fund, which was created to replace the earlier class dues system of support for the Alumni Society, coincides with the College's observance of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

Alumni received recently a request to serve as William and Mary Fund volunteers, along with a Bicentennial bumper sticker calling attention to William and Mary's theme as "Alma Mater of a Nation."

Kelly, as editor of the Alumni Gazette from 1954 until 1966, won a top editorial award in 1957 from the American Alumni Council.

Following his graduation in 1951, he spent three years on active duty with the Marine Corps. He subsequently rose to the rank of Colonel in the Marine Reserve.

A member of the Vestry at Bruton Parish Church, he has been active in Williamsburg community affairs, serving

as president of the Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, and Red Cross. He is presently vice president of the Peninsula Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Kelly and his wife, the former Beverly Simonton, a 1953 graduate of the College, have three children, Sandy, Sharra and Beverly. Sandy will be a junior at William and Mary this fall.

HISTORY MAJORS

The History Department would very much like to know where you are and what you have been doing. Take a few moments and write us a line or two. Have no fear that we will ask you for money. We just want to know what has become of all those people who suffered with us (and sometimes vice versa). Believe it or not, we often think of our former students and wonder if being a history major at William and Mary was a worthwhile experience. If it was, why not tell us so? If it was not, here is your chance for revenge.

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"William and Mary graduates are appearing in top-rated television comedies, popular Broadway plays and the most talked-about movies--and they're co-starring with a list of personalities that reads like a who's who of entertainment."

W&M ALUMNI RISE IN ENTERTAINMENT

by Jim Rees '74

The summer of 1975 has been an unusually active one for College alumni involved in the burgeoning entertainment industry.

William and Mary graduates are appearing in top-rated television comedies, popular Broadway plays and the most talked-about movies--and they're co-starring with a list of personalities that reads like a who's who of entertainment.

Scott Glenn, '61, and Linda Lavin, '59, have yet to become "household names." They are, however, recognized as experienced performers on an upward climb to the top. Glenn is destined to be seen by millions as Private Kelly in Robert Altman's smash hit "Nashville," while Ms. Lavin is preparing to star in a pilot film for her own weekly series on CBS television.

Glenn made his professional acting debut on the Broadway stage in the hit comedy "The Impossible Years," starring Alan King. He also appeared in "Fortune and Men's Eyes," the controversial play about men fighting for their lives in a state penitentiary.

His love affair with the New York stage was short-lived, however, as a Hollywood movie producer signed Glenn to star opposite Barbara Hershey in "The Baby Maker" in 1970. Since then he's appeared in several movies, two episodes of Raymond Burr's "Ironside" series, and

as a regular on the long-running television soap opera "The Edge of Night."

Yet it's no secret that even a relatively small role in "Nashville," the movie that some critics have already tagged as the "film of the decade," could do more for Glenn's career than several starring roles in less important pictures.

Like virtually every graduate who has successfully survived the here-today-gone-tomorrow syndrome of professional acting, Glenn was active in the College theatre, as well as a member of the Backdrop Club and the dramatics honor society. Although the College's theatre department clearly defines its mission as one of teaching theatre, not training performers, the professionalism of the department can't help but rub off on its students. William and Mary Theatre director Howard Scammon warns all his students that Broadway is apt to be a one-way ticket to disappointment. But his intense, unquestioning involvement in theatre--he's been directing College productions since 1948--speaks for itself. The theatre is exciting, glamorous and ultimately one of the most rewarding of occupations.

Linda Lavin, '59, remembers well her four years at the College. She was just seventeen and had been in school about a month when, as one of her fellow performers phrased it, she "blossomed as the new find of the William and Mary stage." Ms. Lavin was more than convincing as the terrorized heroine in

"Dial M for Murder," and a sparkling original Juliet--"sweet and aristocratic, but not a bit dull."

Not one to let a summer session at the College go to waste, she starred as the flirtatious Widow Huzzitt in the 1959 production of "The Common Glory" while repeating a history course she had failed the previous term.

From there she went to New York, and after receiving bravo notices in several off-Broadway productions, Ms. Lavin struck it rich in two back-to-back Broadway shows. "It's Superman" was a borderline hit and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" was a smash. Although she's still negotiating to appear in several new plays, including one written by John Guare which will be directed by Anthony Perkins, Linda has recently been traveling the television guest star circuit. She was a natural as an energetic policewoman fighting to overcome a precinct of chauvinists in ABC's "Barney Miller," and just as at home with Valerie Harper in the hit series "Rhoda." If all goes well at the "creative meetings" she's currently attending with CBS executives, Ms. Lavin will soon be starring in her own weekly situation comedy series.

If Scammon, the personified trademark of the College's theatre, has learned to feel at home in New York, it's because he's always invited to stay at the "pads" of his former students. David Little, '59, has tried his hand at a number of varied roles on the stage and screen, appearing as Dr. Joe Corelli in ABC's "Love of Life" and most recently with Marlo Thomas in the Broadway hit "Thieves."

Next door to Little's apartment is the home of Peter Neufeld, '58, who has served as a general manager or producer for 28 Broadway shows, including "No, No, Nanette," with Ruby Keeler and Bobby Van. Scammon recently received a letter from Neufeld asking if he'd like to invest four or five thousand dollars in a new thriller Neufeld's firm is producing to open next November. Entitled "Black and White and Red All Over," Neufeld has contracted director Val May and is "currently negotiating for two major stars for the leading roles."

Neufeld's climb to the rank of full-fledged producer was by no means a steady one. He was in the army twice, then worked in a chain store toy department and on a conveyor belt in a scarf factory before breaking into show business. He leaped at the chance to be the guy who "passed out candy to kids at television shows."

Later Neufeld was elevated to stage manager and began working with the likes of Ethel Merman, Teresa Wright, Lilian Gish and Melina Mercouri whom Neufeld described as "truly a woman and a half--at least."

Three blocks from Little and Neufeld resides Donegan Smith, '58, who played Romeo opposite Linda Lavin's Juliet in the College's 1956 production of Shakespeare's classic. Most recently, Smith appeared on Broadway with Debbie Reynolds in "Irene."

Few of even the most accomplished students at the College land one of the leading roles in "The Common Glory" during their freshman year. David "Jeep" Friedman, '52, was a special case--he was already a professional comedian when he suspended his show business career in 1948 to enter William and Mary.



Scott Glenn
in "Nashville"

Recognized in college as a versatile performer with "a comic vision of the world par excellence," Friedman, who now uses the professional name of David Masters, is busy in New York appearing in nightclubs as a stand-up comedian and preparing to start a year-long national tour in 1976. He's previously co-starred with Hershel Bernardi in the long-running "Fiddler on the Roof" and with Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows."

Scammon's list of former students still performing in New York also includes Ann Buckles, '51, who almost created a scandal at the College in the 1950 production of "Here We Are," an original play by Wilford Leach, '49. It was the first time on the William and Mary stage that two characters, played by Ms. Buckles and Bill Harper, had hopped into bed together. Although the play did cause "a few raised eyebrows," one of the cast members commented that "since the two characters were married--and all they did was talk--it seemed an unwarranted protest."

Ms. Buckles' professional career has included appearing on Broadway with Helen Hayes, as well as countless appearances in television variety shows and commercials.

As the College's theatre prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1976, new students appearing for the first time on the Phi Beta Kappa stage can only be encouraged by the success of their predecessors.

And they can't help but notice that the veteran staff members who taught Scott Glenn, Linda Lavin and the other College graduates in professional acting careers are still around, still offering years of knowledge and experience. As Ms. Lavin says, "I received an enormous education in theatre--it was everything I'd hoped it would be."



Stage and TV star Linda Lavin

Saudi Invites W&M Students to Middle East



Adnan Khashoggi

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

Six students from the School of Business Administration at William and Mary had the rare opportunity this summer to take a close look at the financial empire of international entrepreneur Adnan Khashoggi, the boss of a \$400 million business enterprise.

Khashoggi, the founder and chairman of the board of Triad Holding Company, invited the students to tour Europe and the Middle East as his guests when he came to William and Mary in April for a day-long series of interviews and class discussions.

The students spent two weeks on a whirlwind tour of seven countries, including Khashoggi's native land of Saudi Arabia where they met with such government leaders as Prince Salman Bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, who gave them a 10-minute audience.

Those who went on the trip were Bob Wilson of Williamsburg, Randy DuVall of Virginia Beach, Kevin Creyts of Alexandria, Frank O'Neill of Caroeplace, N.Y., Doug Gerhart of Sanderton, Pa., and Patrick Harkin of Stoneybrook, N.Y. All but Harkin graduated in June.

Gerhart and Harkin described Saudi Arabia as a country that "seems to be rising out of the desert -- half completed buildings and roads are everywhere." They noted that their Khashoggi connection gained for them "automatic attention" everywhere they went.

Besides Saudi Arabia, Khashoggi arranged for the students, whom he called his "special consultants," to visit London, Rome, Paris, Beirut, and French Morocco. In Paris at the Triad office, they left a gift for Khashoggi from the College.

Khashoggi's generous invitation to pay for the students round-trip air fares as well as host the William and Mary delegation at Triad locations on two continents came near the end of a hectic day of panel discussions at the College, where he was the special guest of Associate Professor William Warren's business policy class. Usually Warren's students interview some of the world's most influential businessmen by way of a special telephone hook-up. But Khashoggi, who's known

for his spur-of-the-moment generosity and his intense interest in American business trends, decided he'd like to put in a personal appearance.

He arrived at the College just in time to attend a morning session of the business class, then lunched with local businessmen before a special afternoon "Meet the Press" style session and a visit with the family of President Thomas A. Graves, Jr. Before leaving Williamsburg, he presented the College with a ceremonial gold dagger and offered to repay the College's hospitality by flying Warren and several of his students to see his business operations in the Middle East.

Warren was committed to teach at the College's summer school, but six of the student panel members jumped at the chance to tour one of the Middle East's most successful business empires.

Each of the students has been responsible for researching a different facet of the excursion, including the religion, culture, history and current events of the Middle East. Harkin, who'll return to William and Mary in September with plans to graduate in December, will document the entire trip as part of a project for a fall business seminar. Together the students will help to prepare a report on their impressions of Triad's operations which will be forwarded to Khashoggi and his crew of consultants.

The orientation of an American student to the complex operations of a huge business enterprise was, according to one of the students, a "once in a lifetime opportunity." It's no secret that Saudi Arabia is anxious to import the services of American businessmen, technicians and teachers to implement what their government has termed their "blueprint for a new society." The country's Council of Ministers recently approved a five-year economic plan of stupendous proportions that called for \$140 billion to be invested to import foreign workers.

"This wasn't just a joy ride," emphasized Warren. "Our students were on a mission to learn all they could about one of only a few independent entrepreneurs of Khashoggi's stature in the world."

BALLOTS ARE MAILED FOR BOARD ELECTION

Ballots will be mailed this month to alumni for the election of five directors to the Board of the Society of the Alumni.

There are 10 candidates for the five positions. Four current members are running for re-election, and only Society President C. Randolph Davis '50 is retiring.

The results will be announced at the Annual Meeting of the Society during

Homecoming weekend, Oct. 11-12.

The nominees are:

Mrs. Jean Canoles Bruce, '49, Norfolk, Va. A current member of the Board.

Mr. Ronald S. Clark, '57, Fairfax Station, Va. He is a partner in a general insurance agency, and was active in the former Washington Alumni chapter.

Mr. Bradley J. Davis, '68, Gainesville, Florida. An attorney with a J.D. from U. of Florida, he is in financial management. He was vice president of the Atlanta chapter when living in Georgia.

Mr. Fred L. Frechette, '46, Richmond, Va., current member of the Board.

Mr. J. William Hornsby, Jr., '50 Newport News, Va., current member of the Board.

Mr. Thomas M. Mikula, '48, Meriden, New Hampshire. Headmaster of Kimball Union Academy and sponsor of ABC programs in New England. He has authored texts and articles in mathematics.

Mr. R. Bradshaw Pulley, '39, Virginia Beach, Va. 1965 National Honor life insurance salesman and 1969 First Citizen of Virginia Beach, he is active in community affairs and with the class Reunions of '39.

Mr. Harvey A. Shuler, Jr., '38, Birmingham, Michigan. An attorney and recently retired chief labor negotiator for Ford Motor Company, he is active in organizing the Detroit Alumni Chapter and has served as its leader since 1968.

Mrs. Harriet Nachman Storm, '64, Hampton Virginia, current member of the Board.

Mrs. Lesley Ward Winingder, '63, Atlanta Georgia. Former president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, she is active in family counseling and is a teacher in a pilot project in Atlanta City high school.

Letter to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

I was delighted to see your article on Women's Sports in the June issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. As you reported in your article William and Mary has some of the finest women athletes in the country, but, particularly excellent coaches for their teams. Many of your past alumni are past participants and will enjoy hearing about the women's sports as well as changes they have made to the women's playing fields since all the new construction has started on campus.

What provisions have been made; Will W&M still be able to sponsor State hockey and lacrosse tournaments; I certainly hope so, because those playing experiences and the excellent coaching helped me and many others develop coordination and love for sports.

Please keep up the good work and try not to be sexist in your coverage of sports in the *Alumni Gazette*.

My congratulations to the William and Mary players and to your staff for your recent coverage of the Women's Sports. I remain an interested reader of the *Gazette*.

Sincerely yours,
Cindy Wieboldt Taylor '72



Susan Reynolds Brechbill



Marjorie Rawl Arnold



Eileen M. Albertson

Three Cited as Outstanding Women

Three William and Mary alumnae joined a highly select club in 1974 -- they were among 51 state winners in the Outstanding Young Women of America program.

Honored were Susan Reynolds Brechbill '65 of Las Vegas, Nev.; Majorie Rawl Arnold '67 of Highland Park, N.J., and Eileen M. Albertson of Jacksonville, N.C., a 1970 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Only one woman from each state and the District of Columbia was selected for the honor. The winners survived competition which included hundreds of nominees from many diversified professions.

After receiving her B.A. from William and Mary, Mrs. Brechbill earned a J.D. degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. She is presently an affirmative action officer in the Nevada Operations Office of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Mrs. Arnold is an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Albertson is presently the military judge at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. She received her B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Bloomsburg State College.

In announcing the winners, the program's sponsor noted that "each, in her own daily life, utilizes her various homemaking, teaching, medical or countless other abilities for the betterment of people, her community, state or nation."

"Each plays an important part -- as doctor, educator, lawyer, civic leader or volunteer worker... and each shares her talents with us so that we may enjoy a richer fuller life."

"The impression Dr. Kim brings back from Korea is at odds with some American press reports of a growing police state where all political opposition is thrown in jail."

W&M PROFESSOR FEARS NEW WAR

There is a strong psychological element at work in the tension between North and South Korea, and one miscalculation by either side could lead to renewed fighting.

"There is simply no doubt that President Kim Il Sung of North Korea would invade the South if he felt the time was right," says Dr. Chonghan Kim, a former South Korean diplomat now on the faculty at William and Mary.

Dr. Kim, a professor of government, returned to his homeland this summer to attend the first joint conference of the Korean Political Science Association and the Association of Korean Political Scientists in North America of which he is vice chairman. The conference was held in Seoul, June 9-12.

The occasion gave him the opportunity to visit with two of his old friends in the government of President Chung Hee Park. They are both special assistants to the President -- in the sensitive areas of political affairs and national security affairs.

The impression Dr. Kim brings back from Korea is at odds with some American press reports of a growing police state where all political opposition is thrown in jail.

"I was prepared to detect a certain amount of fear of the government among Koreans," says Dr. Kim, "but I did not see this. If anything, I would argue that the professors and government leaders I talked to seemed to suggest the extent of the restrictive measures reported in the American news is exaggerated."

Dr. Kim, who lived in Korea for 20 years when the Japanese occupied his country, says the restrictions are directed at "extreme critics of the government whose conduct is viewed as inimical to national security."

The restrictions of the government, he says, have come in the face of a growing threat from North Korea's unstable dictator, Kim Il Sung, whose life-long and oft-stated ambition is to reunite the North and South under his rule. President Park's concern, says Dr. Kim, is that North Korea will interpret internal dissension within the South as an invitation to invade during a period of national instability.

"What the Korean people need at this

critical time," says Dr. Kim, "is national unity to meet effectively the possible attack from the North. In President Park's mind, North Korea is trying to create internal dissension in the South so that the South can be made vulnerable to a North Korean attack." If the North feels it has succeeded, says Dr. Kim, the attack may come.

Dr. Kim says there is a pervasive fear of war in the South, fueled by several recent events: the collapse of South Viet Nam, the withdrawal from Southeast Asia of the United States, the visit of Kim Il Sung to Peiking in an obvious attempt to enlist China's support of an invasion, the discovery of an elaborate tunnel system around the demilitarized zone, unilateral suspension by the North of a North-South dialog on peaceful reunification, and Kim's increasing belligerence toward the South.

Another war would prove extremely costly to South Korea's burgeoning economy, which has been growing at an annual rate for the past decade of around 10 per cent. During his visit, Dr. Kim and his colleagues were taken on a tour of massive industrial complexes at Ulsan and Pohang and the Masan free export zone. He was impressed with a remarkable stride Korea has made down the road of modernization as well as with the technical skills Korea has now acquired to build and run shipyards, oil refineries, steel mills and petro-chemical plants.

"Nothing would be more tragic", Dr. Kim said, "than another war, which would completely destroy all of these accomplishments. President Park feels, as most Koreans do, that war should be prevented at all cost."

If another war did come, it would be nothing like the last one in the early 1950's when the South had no army to speak of, and was practically defenseless when Kim's armies invaded. Now the South has some 600,000 men under arms to the North's 450,000, although North may claim superior air power.

Neither, says Dr. Kim, will the South repeat South Viet Nam's example of lack of national will to resist. The South Koreans are one of the most anti-communist people in the world because of their bitter experiences with the North previously. Despite some

political differences within the country, says Dr. Kim, the people of the South are united in their resistance to North Korean domination. If another invasion from North were to occur, South Korea would fight the war without American soldiers, but the country would need modern armament and perhaps air assistance from the United States.

President Park greeted each of some 50 visiting Korean political scientists and met with them for about an hour and one-half in the Presidential Blue House. He engaged in a series of conversations with them on the subjects ranging from the national security to U.S.-Korean relations and the need for the promotion of Korean studies in America. The jovial manner which President Park displayed throughout his conversations with the political scientists proved a pleasant surprise and was quite revealing to Dr. Kim who said that President Park was not at all the taciturn, authoritarian, humorless individual he has been made out to be in some American newspapers.

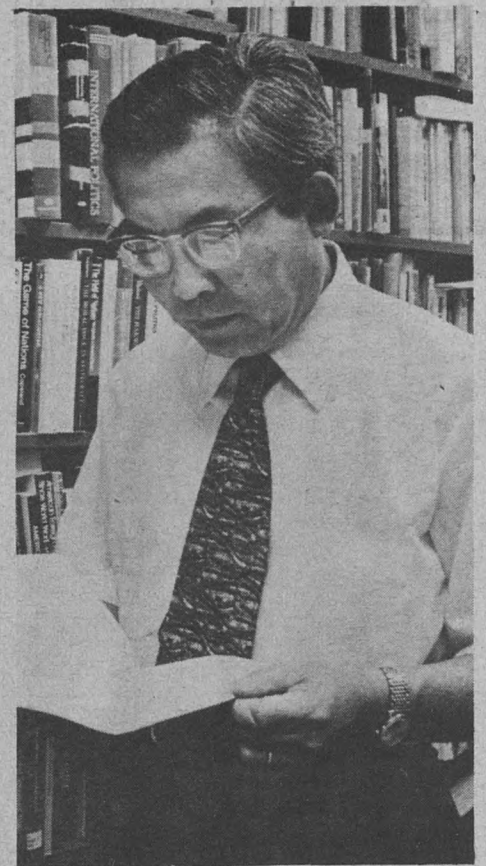
To their mild surprise, the political scientists heard from government opposition leaders during the conference, deflating the contention that all political opposition had been crushed by the Park regime.

At a reception, the opposition told the political scientists that they would not engage in "anti-nation activities," but that they reserved the right to criticize the government.

Dr. Kim, who has known both the fruits of freedom in the United States and the oppression of an occupation in his country, says he is not "arguing in favor of unnecessary restrictive measures in South Korea." At the same time, he says, to Koreans, freedom is not absolute but relative, and in his country, it is measured against the communist threat.

"Having visited Korea at this critical juncture," he says, "I can appreciate what the Korean leaders today are trying to do."

Dr. Kim has been on the William and Mary faculty for the past decade. He came to William and Mary in 1964 after four years in the diplomatic corps during which he served missions at the United Nations and Uganda.



Dr. Kim

Photo by Linda L. Kliever

Students Find Work in Old Country

cont. from P. 1

Some of the students at The Old Country -- the entertainers -- are getting paid to do what they like to do best.

Chuck Andreatta, a banjo player in the Happy Trails bluegrass band in New France, is one of the fortunate ones who fall in that category.

Andreatta, a rising sophomore from Baltimore, has "played around town" professionally at various places. He said he likes working at The Old Country.

"At the end of the day," he pointed out, "you get free beer." And at the end of the summer, he said, you get a ten per cent bonus, as an inducement to stay the whole time.

"Also," he said, "it rains a whole lot in Williamsburg, and when it rains hard we don't have to work." As he spoke he leaned casually against the railing on the front porch of a log cabin. A steady drizzle was keeping most of the tourists in the shops and eating places and "Happy Trails" was silent for lack of an audience.

Kim Powell graduated from William and Mary this year with an honors degree in art and is working now as a cashier in an ice cream shop in France. "It's useful," she said of her position. "I couldn't get a job anywhere."

What she likes best, said Miss Powell, are the people she works with, many of whom are from Old Dominion University in Norfolk and Christopher Newport College in Newport News, in addition to William and Mary.

Like herself, she said, they are all in the same boat of "just wanting to make enough money to live and they don't want to hassle you at all."

She admitted that there is a certain amount of pressure on employees at the park because jobs are so scarce. "That's the one thing here," she said, "you can be replaced, exceedingly easily. There are long lines of people waiting at the personnel office every day."

Sharkey, the personnel manager, said that although Busch Gardens worked closely with the William and Mary placement office last spring to get many of the students who now work there, no active recruitment took place.

Next fall, he said, The Old Country may be more aggressive in trying to land William and Mary students for its part-time autumn operation.

NOVELIST NAMED WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

American novelist Herbert Burkholz will be writer-in-residence for the academic year 1975-76 at William and Mary.

Among Burkholz' novels are "Sister Bear", published by Simon and Schuster in New York in 1969 (London and Paris editions, 1970), "The Spanish Soldier", published by Charterhouse Books in New York in 1973 (Spain and Italy, 1975) and "Mulligan's Seed", to be published next month from Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich, New York. He is under contract to this last-named publisher for two novels he is now writing.

In addition to these, Burkholz has written film scripts for a London producer, has co-authored a popular history of modern espionage and is now at work on a history of Islamic influences in Spain.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Burkholz attended New York University and holds the LL.B. degree from The New York School of Law. He served in the United States Navy during the Korean War and worked for several years in various editorial and publishing positions in New York.

In January 1964, Burkholz became what he calls a "voluntary expatriate", settling with his wife in a farm on Ibiza, one of the Balearic Islands off the coast of Spain where he has lived until this summer. During that time he has

Alumnus Gives Manuscripts

Virgil T. Ford '43 of Norfolk recently presented 110 original manuscripts of sacred and choral music to the music department at the College of William and Mary.

Ford, who received a Bachelor of Music degree from William and Mary, is U.S. District Court deputy clerk in Norfolk. He also serves as organist and choir director at Norfolk's Park Place Methodist Church.

A minister of music and composer, he has published 43 religious anthems and an Easter cantata, "Our Savior's Passion." The cantata is among the manuscripts comprising Mr. Ford's gift to the College.

Mr. Ford's gift will be used for teaching purposes by the department of music, according to Frank Lendrim, department chairman.

produced several works of fiction and non-fiction that have won him critical acclaim and popularity with readers in this country and abroad.

Of his first novel, "Sister Bear", one critic has said "it is the best novel ever written about skiing." His "Spanish Soldier" was described by the Washington Post as "boldly conceived and boldly executed, with a breadth and audacity of vision that is all too rare." The advance review of his forthcoming comic novel, "Mulligan's Seed", in the June 23 issue of Publisher's Weekly, said that "Burkholz...deserves top marks as a humorist, albeit a specialized one." Publication date is August 27th.

Burkholz is married to the former Susan Blaine and has two sons by a previous marriage. He and his wife will take up residence at the College officially in mid-August.

During the coming academic year, Burkholz will teach one advanced (professional) seminar in "Writing Fiction" each semester. Burkholz will be the College's second writer-in-residence, succeeding Stephen Marlowe, who held the post this year.



HOMECOMING '75



"A CHILD'S WORLD OF FANTASY"

Please make the 1975 Homecoming reservations for me at the class motel _____

Other _____ (Specify) There will be _____ persons in my party

Arrival date _____ Departure date _____

Reservations confirmations will be mailed direct.

Please reserve _____ places at Friday Alumni Banquet @ \$13.00 (Free 25th Reunion Dinner, compliments of the Society, for class member only)

Please reserve _____ places at Saturday Dinner Dance @ \$14.50

Reservations will be closed on October 4, 1975. Tickets for these dinners may be picked up at the Alumni House during registration.

NAME _____ Class _____
(please print)

Street _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

* Please enclose check for dinner reservations payable to: Society of the Alumni

MAIL TO: ALUMNI OFFICE, P.O. BOX 60, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

HOMECOMING 1975 - OCTOBER 10-11

RESERVATIONS

Because demand for Alumni Banquet and Alumni Dinner Dance accommodations has been exceeding space availability, it will be necessary again this year to accept **ONLY PREPAID RESERVATIONS** for those two occasions, in order of receipt.

Please pick up tickets at the Alumni House upon registration.

There will be space available at the Banquet and the Dinner Dance for those who wish to attend the program only, at the conclusion of dining.

Classes will be seated together as much as possible. If special tables are desired, please notify the Alumni Office with full listing of the ten persons involved.

The Alumni Office will forward your name and address for room reservations to the motel and they will confirm directly to you.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI

ENCLOSE WITH YOUR RESERVATIONS



HOMECOMING '75

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS AT ALUMNI HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975

Order of the White Jacket Reception
Order of the White Jacket Banquet

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Registration and Ticket pickup until 5:00. Coffee and doughnuts
Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses
Campus Re-Orientatoin; Brief Campus Bus Tour to follow
Dedication of Chemistry Building & Barksdale Field
Sunset Parade with Queens Guard and Colonial Militia
Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar
Alumni Annual Banquet
Annual Meeting of the Society
Presentation of Alumni Medallions
Address by President Graves

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

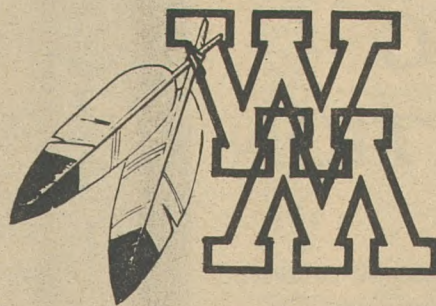
President's Reception and Continental Breakfast
Registration and Ticket Pickup until 2:00
Law School Alumni registration until 11:30
Homecoming Parade - Another Biggie this year
Alumni Band Practice
Dedication of Alumni House
Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off
Reunion Class Photographs
Law School Association Luncheon
Football - William and Mary vs. Ohio University
"Fifth Quarter" Social Hour
Alumni Dinner
Alumni Dance - BYOL

After arrival, alumni should contact fraternity and sorority houses for their open house and reception times. Seating will be available to those who wish to attend the Friday night Annual Meeting, and Saturday night dance, but who do not attend the dinners prior to them.

REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

OWJ
1925
1930
1935
1940
1945
1950
1955
1960
1965
1970

Mt. Vernon Motor Lodge
Williamsburg Lodge
Motor House
Patrick Henry Inn
Motor House
Brickhouse Tavern
Williamsburg Lodge
Bonhomme Richard Inn
Mount Vernon Motor Lodge
Colony Motel
Lord Paget Motor Inn



FOOTBALL TICKETS

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED DIRECTLY FROM:

Price: \$7.00 per ticket plus 50 cents pstg. and ins.
The Athletic Ticket Office phone number: 229-3396

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE
BOX 399
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

W&M ALUMNI ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY 1975



The Williamsburg Inn's Golden Horseshoe Course is again the site, and alumni and spouses are invited. Prizes for low gross and net will be awarded to both men and women. Please *confirm* your interest by October 7, and indicate preferred starting time, between 8 and 11 am, partners etc. Green Fees are \$8.00 and carts are optional.

1. Players
2. Tee Time Preference
3. Name of Registrant

Return to Alumni Office, P.O. Box GO
Williamsburg, Va. 23185, before Sept. 29, 1975.

LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN

AT THE ALUMNI HOUSE

11:30 AM TO KICKOFF

(weather permitting)

ALL HOME GAMES

ALL ALUMNI AND BIG GREEN FANS ARE WELCOME

Park your car early, beat the rush, have lunch, meet your friends, walk across the street to the game.





PROJECT VIKING -- THE W&M CONNECTION

When the United States begins its Viking mission to land the first American spacecraft on Mars by next July 4, a leading William and Mary alumnus will be deeply involved. American television viewers will probably see him this month as a scientific commentator on the launch phase of the mission.

George D. Sands '39, a onetime member of the College's Department of Chemistry, is Associate Project Scientist for the NASA Viking Project. The project has been managed by NASA's Langley Research Center near Hampton.

The project involves the launching in August of two space vehicles, one on August 11 and the other on August 21. While the launches are to take place at Cape Kennedy, Florida, the "mission control" will be at Pasadena, Calif. Sands will be at "mission control" for the two launches, offering a scientific commentary on events via closed circuit and commercial television networks.

Sands, a former President of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni, is currently a member of the College's Board of Visitors. He has made Williamsburg his home, which has enabled him to remain closer to College activities than most alumni.

The Viking project at Langley involves some 300 people in direct and indirect roles. The scientific group which Sands helps direct is assigned the mission of assuring that the nation gets the maximum scientific return from the Viking project.

Sands took on his present assignment in August, 1970. It is expected to conclude in mid-1978 when data from the Viking landing is reduced to reports and articles for permanent benefit. Following that, Sands will become associated with a Langley project directorate, a group being formed to help correlate the work of project activities with that of ongoing research programs. Ongoing research, Sands explained, is usually conducted with no special deadlines or specific goals; but project scientists require research support according to timetables and objectives. The two do not easily mesh.

After a three-week period this August at "mission control," Sands will return to Langley until next March. From March until December, 1976, he will remain at Pasadena.

The two Viking spacecraft will reach Mars after a curving flight of some 460 million miles through the interplanetary

space. The first is scheduled to land on July 4, 1976, a date chosen for its Bicentennial significance.

The Viking mission incorporates 13 scientific investigations. Three are on the orbiter, involving TV cameras to provide imaging data, a spectrometer to measure atmospheric water vapor and a radiometer to examine surface temperatures. Atmospheric composition and structure will be investigated during the entry stage.

The primary science focus will be on the Martian surface using the Viking Lander, which is designed to compensate for the lack of man aboard ship to conduct eight separate laboratory investigations and communicate the findings back to "mission control." It is expected that radio control with the landers will be lost by about November, 1976. The Landers are equipped with cameras to provide color, black-and-white, and stereo images of the Mars surface; claws to scoop out soil samples and return them to the ships' automated laboratories for analysis; seismometers to report on meteorites and "Marsquakes" if there are any; and equipment to analyze biological characteristics if life exists.

The planet Mars, often thought to be most comparable to the planet Earth, has been under study almost a century. In 1877, a scientist viewing the planet through a telescope suggested there were canals on Mars, a suggestion later discounted. The first indications that life might exist there came in 1956 and 1958, again a discovery somewhat discounted because of the limitations of astronomy. In 1965, NASA sent its Mariner 4 to a point about 6,140 miles away from Mars to photograph its surface; the photos revealed the possibility that Mars was actually a dead planet. Later Mariner flights gave evidence of sites on the planet which may, indeed, harbor life.

Sands guesses "we'll have sample return missions in the '80s, and possibly manned landings in the '90s. If we do indeed discover life on Mars, particularly a different kind of life from ours, conceivably the timetable will be stepped up.

"Viking is a scientifically oriented mission. The significant feature for most people is that for the first time, we're making measurements directly on the surface of another planet.

"It's fairly safe to say that every single investigation will give us some hint on the



Dr. Sands and (above left) the Viking spacecraft emblem.

question of whether life exists or not. For example, the cameras, in addition to telling us whether there are any very lethargic elephants or turtles on Mars, will indicate what the texture of the soil is, will possibly indicate vegetation, some sort of lichen-like growth, for example.

"The chemical analysis will suggest whether this soil could possibly support life or whether it would be completely toxic. It will tell us whether there has been fossil life; it'll give us a hint of whether Mars is in the process of chemical evolution that may eventually

lead to the development of life," he added.

Sands, a native of Norfolk, holds the master's degree in chemistry from the University of Richmond and the doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois. He conducted research on synthetic rubber as a senior research chemist for Firestone Tire and Rubber and then was Associate Professor of Chemistry at the College. He joined NASA in 1962. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, he is past chairman of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: Nancy Turner Branham (Nahill), '61, and Charles Francis Nahill, Jr., '60, a son, George Bradley, June 6.

To: Marcia Ann Hoffman (Bures), '62, a daughter, Diana Tracy, May 27. Second child, second daughter.

To: Olinda Louise Elliott (Simon), '63, and John Mayer Simon, '64, a son, Thor John Lancelot, May 31. First child.

To: Alan Richard Scott, '63, a son, Michael Alan, February 17, 1974. First child.

To: Stephen Scott Mansfield, '64, a daughter, Kathryn Diane, March 28, 1974. Second child, second daughter.

To: Margaret Ann Jensen (Murphy), '66, a son, Shaun Erik, May 2. Second child, first son.

To: Bonnie Lou Muddiman (Newlon), '66, and Richard S. Newlon, '66, a daughter, Melanie Elizabeth, March 25. First child.

To: Linda Ann Arnett (Perkins), '67, twin daughters, Ann Preston, and Constance Elaine, December 9, 1974. First children.

To: Jennifer Lou Riley (Watson), '67, and Edwin Whitfield Watson, Jr., '68, by adoption, a son, John Edwin Whitfield, born March 23.

To: Madeline Scott Billy (Thoeni), '68, a son, Max, April 8, 1974, and Philipp, May 9, 1975. First and second child.

To: Douglas Morton McGraine, '68, a daughter, Meredith Mary-Elizabeth, September 17, 1974.

To: Phyllis Ann Kline (Appler), '69, and David Van Appler, '68, a daughter, Vivian Ruth, May 10.

To: Colleen Kappes Perkins (Buehler), '69, and Thomas Alfred Buehler, '71, a son, Avi Benjamin, February 11. First child.

To: Mary Ellen Allen (Turville), '70, and William Charles Turville, Jr., '69, a daughter, Elaine Kathryn, December 20, 1974. First child.

To: To Jo Anne Dellinger (Snell), '71, a son,

Ryan Moseley, June 3. Second child, second son.

MARRIAGES

Paul James Post, '40, and Mrs. Ann E. Hamel, May 31.

Mary Mackall Stedman (Johnson), '67, and Jonathan C. Gordon, July 13.

Samuel Walton Marcuson, '72, and Marcia Beth Codey, May 16.

Marie Antoinette Bosco, '73, and Roy Robert Morris, '73. August 18, 1973.

Mary Elizabeth Jeter, '73, and Bruce William Burton, July 5.

Linda Joy Agresta, '75, and Gregory James Culicetto, '73, June 14.

Patricia Kay Weathers, '75, and Robert Walter Wyatt, '74, September 14, 1974.

DEATHS

Richardson Leonard Henley, '19, May 23, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Lucille Woodford Brown (Chisholm), '21 B.A., May 19, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Virginia Elizabeth Duke (Rueger), '29 B.S., June 17, in Richmond, Virginia.

Virginia W. Martin (Blanton), '39, April 22, in Richmond, Virginia.

Cary L. Berry, '40, July 20, 1973, in Johnson City, Tennessee.

P. Preston Derieux, '40, June 8, in Tappahannock, Virginia.

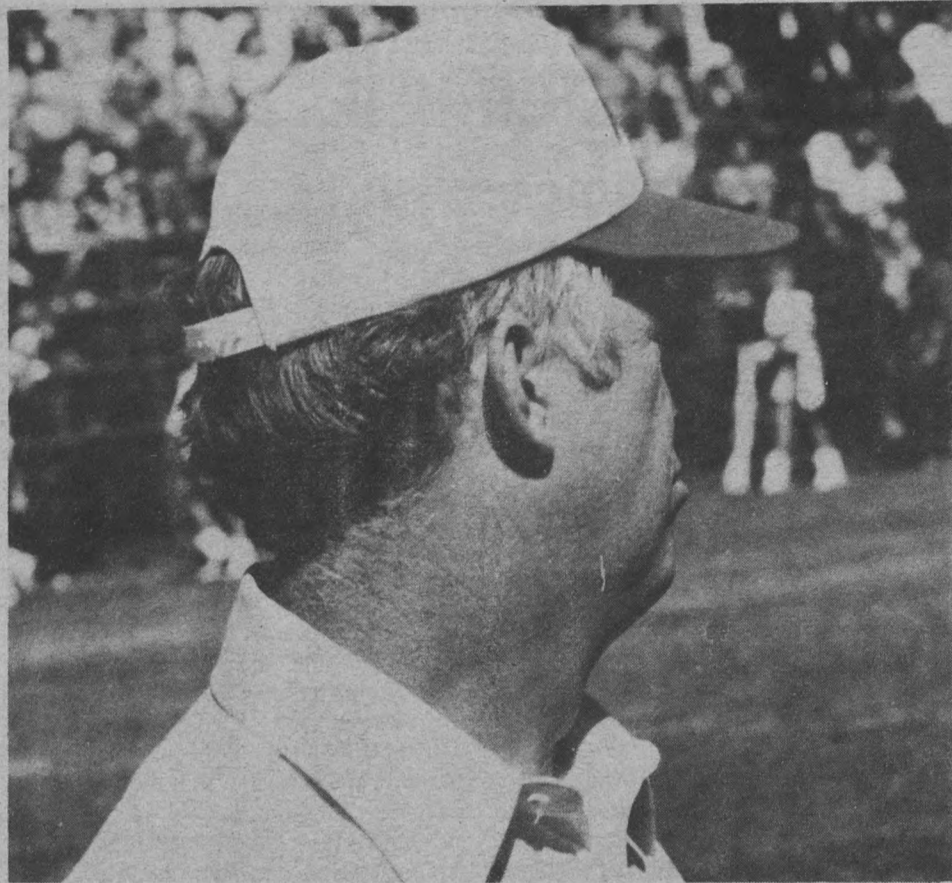
Harriet Alice Ricketson (Paxton), '40 B.S., May 2, in Tuckerton, New Jersey.

Florence Inez Funsten, '42, January 21, in San Francisco, California.

Bristow Hardin, Jr., '47 B.A., June 21, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Edmund Francis Cholko, '50 B.A., September 14, 1973, in Springfield, Virginia.

Col. Giles Richard Carpenter, Grad., July 12, 1974, in Williamsburg, Virginia.



Jim Root *Wondering what the Fall holds*

PIGSKIN PROGNOSIS -- A 7th PLACE FINISH?

By Bob Sheeran

The sports information directors of the Southern Conference have taken a pre-season football poll and according to the publicists East Carolina is a very slim choice over last year's surprise winner, VMI.

The Keydets wound up with one point less than favored ECU, while Appalachian State and Richmond were picked for the third and fourth spots, respectively.

The Paladins of Furman were tabbed for fifth and The Citadel sixth. A distant seventh was William and Mary, and Davidson was picked to finish last.

When you first look at it on paper it seems almost shocking to see W&M that far down the list, but most observers feel the Tribe is in for a long season. Reason: too many question marks on offense. An unproven quarterback, an inexperienced line and the loss of several key players account for the consensus.

Defensively, it would appear the Indians will be better than last year, but how much better? The 1975 season offers a more experienced group and many talented performers, but defense has not been a call word in William and Mary football vocabulary for the last seven years, so one has to wonder if this will be the year.

The sophomore and junior classes have many established and promising players but will they be enough? Head coach Jim Root had only 16 scholarships to work with his first year and those players are now seniors. Obviously, their ranks are lean.

Most coaches readily admit a team cannot depend on its freshmen recruits as a basis for the season's outlook. "We have had an excellent recruiting year but the transition from high school to college is a big one. Generally speaking, most kids need at least a year before they are ready for varsity competition," said Root. "Sure there are always a few who really help you their first year and hopefully we will have several. Gosh knows, we will probably need them."

One of the most intangible factors, but one of the paramount necessities for success is overall attitude of the team.

Many attribute VMI's success to attitude. Can William and Mary continue the spirit and dedication exemplified against Richmond in last year's 54-12 final into the 1975 campaign?

"We had the best overall spring practice this year I have ever seen," reflected Root. "The enthusiasm, the commitment, just all the ingredients for a positive mental approach were there. As coaches, we will make every effort to see that our kids continue in that same vein."

Here is the complete rundown of the 28 recruits who will be reporting to summer practice in mid-August:

Keith Baklarz, 6-3, 215, MG, from Monroeville, Pa.; Lou Biondi, 5-7, 170, RB, Pittsburgh; Mike Blackburn, 6-8, 245, DT, Westminster, Md.; Mike Burgess, 5-9, 170, WR, Columbia, Md.; George Callas, 6-2, 200, LB, Cresskill, N.J.; Dave Campbell, 6-2, 210, OL, Dallas; Ken Cloud, 6-3, 215, TE, North Merrick, N.Y.; Walter Davis, 6-1, 185, QB, Stephens City, Ray Greaser, 6-2, 215, LB, Fredericksburg; Pete Griffin, 6-3, 240, DT, North Haven, Conn.; Steve Gutowski, 6-3, 245, OL, Stafford; Craig Harrington, 6-3, 195, SE, Columbia, Md.; Terry Havelka, 6-1, 175, DB, Burgettstown, Pa.; Jon Horovitz, 6-3, 210, DE, Levittown, Pa.; Bruce McFarlin, 6-6, 225, TE, Princess Anne, Md.; Mark Mullady, 6-0, 175, DB Kings Park, N.Y.; Robert Muscalus, 6-5, 225, Frackville, Pa.; Kevin Odor, 6-6, 200, QB, Owosso, Mich.; Bobby Rash, 6-1, 215, LB, Hampton; Randy Ratliff, 6-2, 185, WR, Monkton, Md.; Tom Rosantz, 6-2, 180, QB, Fairview, Pa.; Jim Ryan, 6-2, 210, LB, Bellmawr, N.J.; Steve Trembley, 6-2, 175, WR, Miami; Jeff Vanderbeek, 6-0, 195, RB, Somerville, N.J.; Mike Wagner, 6-3, 230, OL, Franklin, Pa.; Dave Walton, 6-0, 185, DB, Yorktown; Richard Wells, 6-3, 225, DT, Fairfax; Marty Zangus, 6-1, 180, QB, Monaca, Pa.

Committee Named for Hall of Fame

A permanent committee for the direction and selection of the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame has been appointed by Ben L. Carnevale, Director of Athletics.

The committee will be composed of the Director of Athletics, the Executive Vice-President of the Society of the Alumni, the Executive Director of the Athletic Educational Foundation, the Sports Information Director of the College and three at-large members consisting of area news media personnel.

The committee encourages nominations and suggestions from alumni for consideration for this year's induction. There was no induction of new members last year during a reorganization, but currently 103 former

athletes and coaches at the College have been inducted since its inception in 1969.

The William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame is open to men and women, alumni and non-alumni, who have distinguished themselves in the intercollegiate athletic program at William and Mary. The distinguished accomplishments must have been completed 15 years prior to induction.

The committee, which this year consists of Carnevale, Gordon Vliet, Barry G. Fratkin and Bob Sheeran, in addition to three sportswriters, will meet in the early fall to consider the 1975 inductees. Any nominations and supporting material should be sent to William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

HOW TO ORDER YOUR 1975 WILLIAM & MARY FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

Season ticket orders will be filled first. Last year's season ticket holders will receive same seat locations

Individual game tickets ordered in addition to season tickets will not necessarily be adjacent to season tickets.

All orders must be accompanied by check, money order, or charge card number.

Seating assignments will be made after June 15, 1975 and tickets will be mailed in August.

Sideline tickets are \$28.00 each and end zone tickets are \$16.00 each. There is no reduction for early applications.

To order season tickets, fill in the enclosed form with your check, money order or charge card number and mail to: W&M FOOTBALL TICKETS, BOX 399, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Tickets
Sept. 6	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.	1:30 p.m.	\$8.00
Sept. 20	East Carolina	Greenville, N. C.	7:00 p.m.	7.00
Sept. 27	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1:30 p.m.	7.00
Oct. 4	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.	7:30 p.m.	6.00
Oct. 11	OHIO U.	HOME COMING	2:00 p.m.	7.00
Oct. 18	Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.	1:30 p.m.	6.00
Oct. 25	FURMAN	PARENT'S WEEKEND	1:30 p.m.	7.00
Nov. 1	Virginia Tech	Norfolk, Va.	2:00 p.m.	7.00
Nov. 8	V. M. I.	Lexington, Va.	1:30 p.m.	6.00
Nov. 15	COLGATE	BAND DAY	1:30 p.m.	7.00
Nov. 22	RICHMOND	WILLIAMSBURG, VA.	1:30 p.m.	7.00

For ticket information write: W&M TICKET OFFICE, Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

1975 WILLIAM AND MARY FOOTBALL TICKET ORDER FORM

ORDER ALL TICKETS ON THIS BLANK		NO.	PRICE	TOTAL			
SEASON TICKETS	SIDELINE		\$28.00				
	END ZONE		\$16.00				
ADDITIONAL OR INDIVIDUAL GAMES							
HOME GAMES Four Games at Cary Field Stadium		NO. Sideline	PRICE	NO. End Zone	PRICE	TOTAL	TIME
Oct. 11	OHIO U. (Homecoming)		\$7.00		\$4.00		2:00
Oct. 25	FURMAN (Parent's Weekend)		7.00		4.00		1:30
Nov. 15	COLGATE (Band Day)		7.00		4.00		1:30
Nov. 22	RICHMOND		7.00		4.00		1:30
AWAY GAMES		NO.	PRICE	TOTAL	TIME		
Sept. 6	North Carolina Chapel Hill, N. C.		\$8.00		1:30		
Sept. 20	East Carolina Greenville, N. C.		7.00		7:00		
Sept. 27	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Pa.		7.00		1:30		
Oct. 4	The Citadel Charleston, S. C.		6.00		7:30		
Oct. 18	Rutgers New Brunswick, N. J.		6.00		1:30		
Nov. 1	Virginia Tech (Oyster Bowl) Norfolk		7.00		2:00		
Nov. 8	V. M. I. Lexington, Va.		6.00		1:30		
1975 W&M Football Brochure*			1.50				
INSURANCE, POSTAGE, HANDLING					.50		
TOTAL							

*Free copy for Tomahawk Club Members

SEND TICKET ORDER FORMS TO W&M FOOTBALL TICKETS, BOX 399, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

____ Enclosed is my check for my tickets.

____ Charge to my BankAmericard or MasterCard # _____

Expiration date _____

MAKE CHECKS FOR TICKETS PAYABLE TO WMAA.

College Reorganizes Registrar's Office

William and Mary has made two new appointments in a reorganization of the Registrar's Office.

Henry C. Johnson, associate registrar at Duke University, has been named Registrar of the College and Director of Administrative Information Services.

Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., Director of Records and Research at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, has been appointed Director of Registration and Student Records.

The new posts are due to a reorganization stemming in part from the return of Dudley Jensen, Registrar since 1969, to full-time teaching, effective September 1. It also brings within the overall responsibility of one office the continuing development and administration of computerized information systems for all relevant administrative functions of the College.

In the Registrar's office at Duke University, Johnson has been active in both development and implementation of policies in every area of administration including registration, course and examination scheduling, grade reporting and records maintenance.

He has also been directing a staff of 14 in building and installing sophisticated computer-assisted reporting systems in areas ranging from undergraduate admissions to post graduate job placement.

Johnson holds B.S. and M.A. degrees in English from East Tennessee State University and has completed course work for the Ph.D. in English at Duke. Before joining the Duke staff in 1968, he was Chief of the Systems Analysis and Development section in the National

Clearinghouse for mental health information for the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md.

Toomajian received his undergraduate degree in sociology from Bowdoin College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Educational Administration: Higher Education, from Cornell University.

He was acting director of the Office of Institutional Studies at Cornell for a year before joining the staff at Hiram College in 1971.

Both appointments were effective August 1.

George Heads TV Corporation

W. Brooks George '32 of Richmond has been elected chairman of the board of the Central Virginia Educational Television Corporation.

Comprising the corporation are WCVE/WCVW of Richmond and WTVT of Northern Virginia. The stations serve 64 school districts, more than 592,000 students, and 3.5 million adult viewers, which constitutes the seventh largest coverage area in the nation.

Wanted

The Alumni Office would like to receive Colonial Echoes for the years 1901 and 1907 to complete the collection of yearbooks for the Paschall Library. Any alumni who have copies of the Echo for these years, and for which they no longer have a need, are urged to forward them to the Paschall Library, Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Graduate Center Honors Alumnus

A small center for graduate studies on the banks of the Shenandoah River honors a William and Mary alumnus who served as President of the Society of the Alumni from 1932-34 and who received an Alumni Medallion in 1934.

The Center for Advanced Studies at Dellbrook, Va., a four-acre estate that includes a large Victorian home, a cottage, a garage, and the old Riverton, Va., post office, memorializes Dr. Amos R. Koontz '10, who died in 1965.

At the time of his death, Dr. Koontz operated a private practice in Baltimore. In addition, he was assistant professor at John Hopkins University's School of Medicine, consultant in surgery for the surgeon general of the Army and consulting surgeon to five East Coast hospitals.

The Center is administered by Dr. S. Gordden Link and his wife, Dr. Mae Mills Link. Mrs. Link is a former space medical historian who has written 15 books. She is the official biographer of Dr. Koontz, and it was her manuscript of his life that attracted his friends to establish the foundation that supports the Center.

Since it was opened in 1969, the Center has hosted six writers' conferences and a number of workshops and medical gatherings.

The Links' say the sole aim of the Center is education. Basically, it provides an opportunity for doctoral or graduate students to receive a year's room and board with supervision for work on their dissertations.

Although as a military man Dr. Koontz qualified for burial in Arlington Cemetery, he loved the Shenandoah Valley so much that he asked that he be laid to rest in the Valley. He was born in Stanley, Va., about 30 miles from the site of the Center that memorializes him.

Salmagundi

College Names Harrison Professor

An authority on economic history and medieval archaeology will hold the James Pinckney Harrison Chair of History William and Mary for the academic year 1975-76.

Maurice Warwick Beresford, who has been a professor of economics at the University of Leeds since 1959, will offer an undergraduate course on "The Economic Origins of the English Civil War" in the fall as well as an undetermined course during the spring semester.

Beresford will also serve as a special consultant to the College's Apprenticeship in Historical Archaeology program, which is co-sponsored by the history and anthropology departments. He is recognized worldwide as a pioneer in innovative techniques for studying archaeological sites with aerial photography. His several books on the subject, including "The Lost Villages of England," were some of the first to concentrate on the historical significance of archaeological finds.

Business Students Tops in Market

William and Mary has placed second in the nation among nearly 500 colleges and universities participating in the Value Line Intercollegiate Contest in Stock

Market judgment.

Approximately 90 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in classes in the College's School of Business Administration were among the 20,000 who submitted investment portfolios to Value Line, an investment advisory service, last November.

The two institutions that sent in the three portfolios showing the best performance during the November to May contest period were chosen for awards. The University of Michigan placed first and William and Mary second. Both schools will receive \$2,500 unrestricted awards.

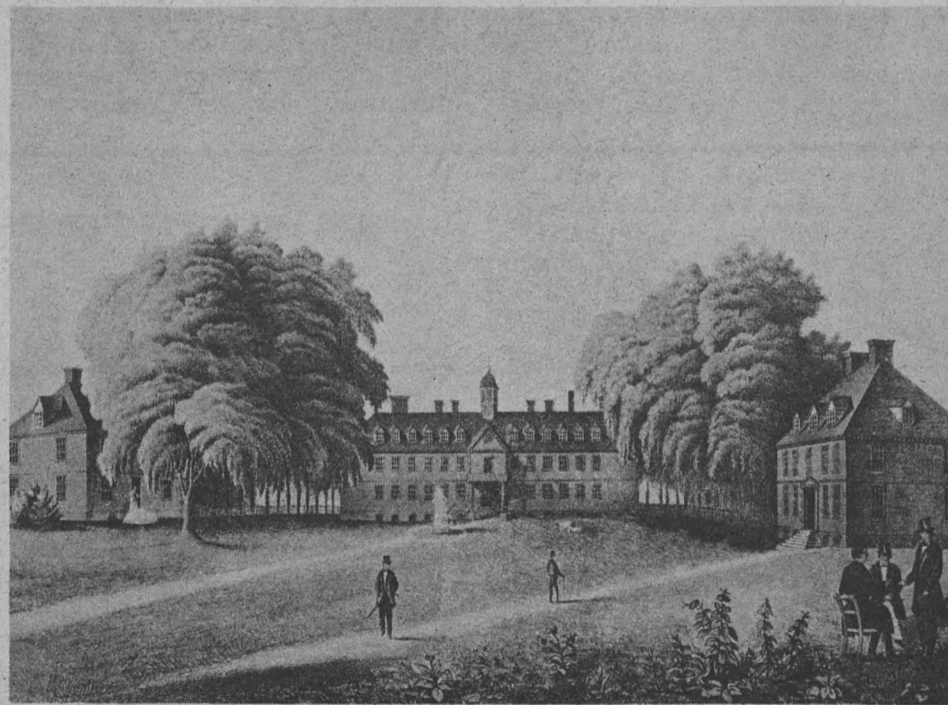
William and Mary's winning entries were submitted by David A. Cruickshank, a freshman from Vienna, Va., and by Lloyd Young of Yorktown and John Barnard of Evansville, Ind., both graduate students in the School of Business Administration. Cruickshank placed first, Young second and Barnard third in the College's entries. All three students will receive \$100 awards from Value Line.

Stuart Williams, assistant professor of business administration, coordinated the contest for William and Mary.

Alumni Gifts

Recent gifts to the Paschall Library in the Alumni House include *Poems and Prose*, given by the author, Charles Stephen Frost, Class of 1935. Miss Willoughby Patton, Class of 1932, gave to the library four of her books: *Die Giraffe von Florenz*, *Manuel's Discovery*, *Sea Venture*, and *The Florentine Giraffe*.

...For The Bicentennial



A HANDSOME, FULL COLOR FACSIMILE OF THE EARLIEST KNOWN WATERCOLOR OF THE CAMPUS

... an unusual print for home or office
... available now at \$4.00 including tax and handling.

This newly issued 11 x 14 inch print, a facsimile of a mid-19th century lithograph based on Thomas Millington's watercolor, has been published by the King and Queen Press for the Bicentennial. The King and Queen Press, an activity under sponsorship of the Society of the Alumni, will publish selected items of special interest and value to the William and Mary family. Income from the sale of these items, ordinarily not seen elsewhere, will be invested in the production of further published materials.

Order by sending your check or money order made payable to the King and Queen Press, at \$4.00 for each print, to Box Go, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

ORDER NOW

William & Mary Chairs

These popular chairs are available in several styles to help furnish homes or offices of William & Mary alumni.

The coat of arms of the College is reproduced on a bronze medallion embedded in the back, with the name of the College and the date 1693.

Armchair, all ebony \$89.00
 Armchair, cherry arms \$89.00



The coat of arms of the College is reproduced in gold on the back.

Armchair, red cherry arms \$64.00
 Straight chair \$49.00
 Boston rocker-All Ebony \$59.00

Cushion for Adult Chair

2" deep latex foam rubber covered with Naugahyde in William and Mary Green with black trim \$11.00



The comfortable Boston rocker has the bronze medallion with the coat of arms, imbedded in the back.

Boston rocker, all ebony \$82.00
 Children's rocker, all ebony \$52.00

Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery.

William and Mary Men Show the Colors... Great Gifts!

Dark green or navy blue necktie with W&M Coat of Arms, \$9.50



Four-color blazer crest \$15.00

Set of blazer buttons \$17.50

Please send me _____ crest neckties

_____ blazer crests _____ button sets

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



The Society still has copies available of this hand finished pottery plate, suitable for wall hanging or flat decoration. It is finished in dark green and depicts the coat of arms. The cost is \$17.50

Cipher on Sale



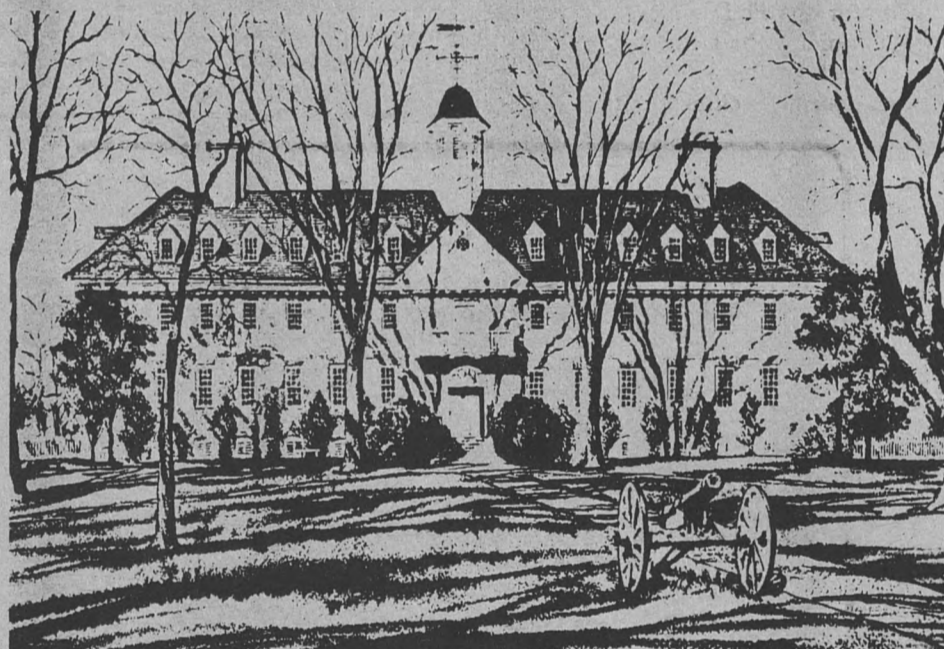
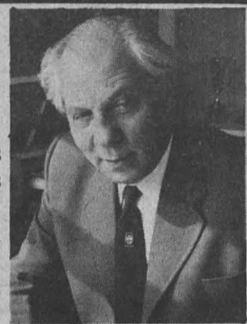
A handcrafted sterling silver W&M cipher is available as a necklace, pin and pierced earrings, from the society, for only \$10. A cipher tie pin sells for \$5.00

limited number of copies available

AMERICAN EXCURSION Jack E. Morpurgo, '38

\$15.00

This collectors volume, now out of print, recalls the authors first visit to America, his years at William and Mary, and his impressions of the United States. Morpurgo is the first British graduate of this century, has received the Alumni Medallion and an Honorary Degree, and is currently authoring the HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE, to be published in 1975.



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14 1/2". Just the thing for the office, the den, or looking ahead, for Junior's room as an inspiration and a goal. Available from the Alumni Office, Box 60, Williamsburg, at \$6.00, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

William & Mary Coat-of-Arms Needlepoint Kit \$20.00



Includes
 Instruction Sheet,
 Clearly Marked
 Reference Lines
 Blueprint, Needle
 Tapestry Wool for 14" x 14"
 finished piece.



17" x 18" CREWEL KIT of the COLLEGE COAT OF ARMS. Design is hand silkscreened on the finest Belgian linen, with imported English wool, needle, complete instructions, \$15.00.

Sales tax is included in the cost of each item.

All chairs picked up at the Alumni House are subject to a freight charge of \$5.00.

All chairs to be shipped direct will be shipped freight collect.

Chairs ordered should be allowed ten to twelve weeks for delivery, except rockers, which will not be shipped before April as manufacturing schedules now stand.

*Profits from the sale of these items, handcrafted by Mike Stousland '41, are donated to the College. Mike provides the silver at his own expense.

Order From The Alumni Office, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
 Make Checks Payable To Society of the Alumni

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to
P. O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va.

ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary

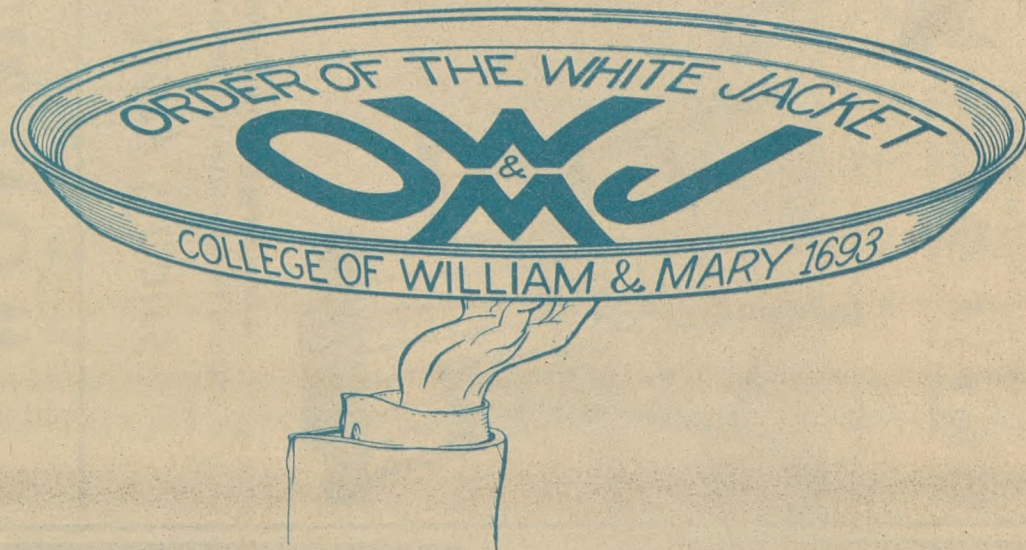
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WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

JULY 1975

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS! If it is incorrect in any way, please fill in below, then tear out this entire block including old address and send to Box 1693, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____



The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former W&M waiters. Its fourth Homecoming Dinner meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Campus Center Ballroom. So far, 287 individuals who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or headwaiters, in College dining halls have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working through College, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate service programs for W&M. The form below should be completed to obtain further information on the OWJ, headed by M. Carl Andrews '27 of Roanoke.

'WAITER' SERVICE REGISTRATION FORM

(For eligible former students not now members of OWJ.)

You are hereby advised that the undersigned, a former W&M student, performed services as a regular waiter, head waiter, etc., (or regular substitute waiter etc.) in the College Dining Hall or Cafeteria or in private and commercial eating places during the year(s)

Name Class

Address

I am interested in information regarding OWJ.

Send to: Dwight C. Brown, Sec.-Treas., 5712 N. 20th St.,
Arlington, Va. 22205

SUMMER FARE...

Summer Employment:



William and Mary students find a whole source of employment -- at the newly-opened Old Country near Williamsburg where 250-300 are working this summer.

See P. 1

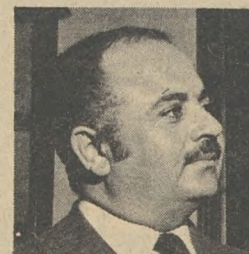
Summer Entertainment:



Alumni of the William and Mary Theatre are making an impact on the entertainment world -- on stage, screen and television. One is in the cast of one of the hottest movies released this summer; another is preparing for a possible TV series.

See P. 3

Summer Travel:



Six W&M students visit the Mideast this summer as guests of Saudi Arabian entrepreneur Adnan Khashoggi. A former South Korean diplomat now on the W&M faculty visits his homeland, one of the world's hot spots.

See P. 4&5

Summer Launching:



An American spacecraft heads for Mars for a Bicentennial landing, and a W&M alumnus is the Associate Project Scientist.

See P. 8