

# NCAA Puts Indians in Top Football Class

## W&M Quits Southern Conference

William and Mary has begun exploring new options for intercollegiate athletic competition to take the place of its membership in the Southern Conference, which it has held for 40 years.

The Board of Visitors on June 17 voted unanimously to withdraw the College from the Southern Conference effective June 30, 1977, based on a recommendation from President Graves. The move to withdraw originated with the College's Athletic Policy Committee, a group of faculty, students, administrators and representatives of the athletic programs. Its vote on May 7 was unanimous in favor of seceding from the conference.

In taking its action, the Board noted that the Board of Directors of the Athletic Educational Foundation, and the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, had both urged support for Dr. Graves' recommendation.

William and Mary has been a member of the Southern Conference since 1936. Its membership has gradually changed, and in recent years such athletic rivals as Richmond, VPI and West Virginia have withdrawn. East Carolina University will withdraw next July. Virginia Military Institute withdrew from the conference the same day W&M announced its decision. In place of these universities, the Conference has admitted Western Carolina University, Marshall University, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Appalachian State University.

The Athletic Policy Committee argued that these universities, spreading the Conference over five states, are not as appealing as rivals

than others which have more in common, academically and athletically, with William and Mary. Relatively small financial guarantees, and relatively small gate attractions, coupled with increased travel costs for continued membership in Southern, also were factors in the recommendation.

President Graves said he would explore thoroughly all of the possible options which are open to William and Mary. These would include joining an existing athletic conference, forming a new one from among other independents, relying on membership in the loose-knit East Coast Athletic Conference to encourage rivalries, or remaining independent.



The Committee on Athletic Policy urged that the College become a member of some athletic conference "in the near future," because of the advantages which Conference memberships afford.

The William and Mary decision came in the wake of an NCAA realignment of member schools into four divisions for competition in football.

The NCAA placed William and Mary in the top class, or Division I, along with 96 other

schools including all 60 members of the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, Pacific-8, Southeastern, Southwest, and Western Athletic conferences.

Besides William and Mary, East Carolina was the only other Southern Conference school to make Division I. VMI was placed in Division II. Other long-time rivals to make the top division were Virginia Tech and Richmond.

In commenting on the exit from the Southern Conference, Athletic Director Ben L. Carnevale said the decision had the unanimous support of the coaching staffs.

"We lost nothing, except our chance of conference championships and we gained a measure of flexibility as far as our scheduling in football and basketball is concerned," said Carnevale.

"Right now, our only commitment is to explore possibilities and relationships which may be advantageous to the College and our goal of expanding and improving our athletic program."

W&M's exit from the SC does not eliminate opportunities for post-season competition for the Indians. Carnevale noted that the Tribe could go for an NCAA basketball tournament shot through its membership in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. In addition, he noted the College is a member of the IC4A in track and many other organizations in other sports.

"Our biggest hurdle was being selected for Division I in football," said Carnevale. "We needed first-class citizenship in the football world to attract suitable opponents."

# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

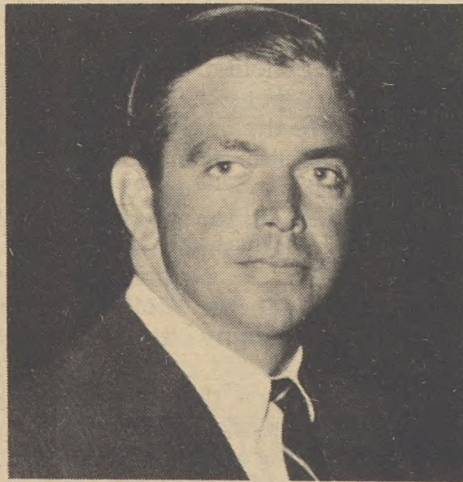
### Zollinger, Busch Announce Major Campaign Gifts

Two major gifts to the Campaign for the College were announced within less than a month after the three-year \$19 million effort was launched.

The national chairman of the Campaign, J. Edward Zollinger '27, pledged \$400,000 toward the goal as a way of kicking off the program. His commitment was broken down to include all three facets of the Campaign -- new endowments, deferred giving, and annual giving.

Zollinger's pledge was followed up by the announcement that the Anheuser-Busch Charitable Trust will contribute \$150,000 to fund a significant expansion of outdoor tennis facilities on the campus. Currently, there are only six courts available--serving a student population in excess of 6,000 full and part-time men and women. The announcement was made jointly by August A. Busch III, president and chief executive officer of Anheuser-Busch, and President Graves.

Zollinger said he had been inspired and impressed by the expressions of interest and support for the Campaign which he had received since it was inaugurated on May 14 during special ceremonies in the Wren



August A. Busch III

Building's Great Hall. The Campaign seeks to more than double the College's present endowments by raising \$10 million for student assistance and scholarships, faculty development, and program enrichment. In addition, \$5 million in deferred giving--wills, bequests, insurance policies and the like--is being solicited for later endowment expansion. Giving for current operations at the College, through various annual funds and in other ways, has been given a \$4 million goal over the three years.



J. Edward Zollinger

Zollinger's pledge includes \$200,000 toward the need for new endowments, \$150,000 in his will, and \$50,000 during the Campaign for current operations.

Though the goals of the Campaign do not specifically list tennis courts or other such tangible gifts, they are being sought where interest in such capital giving is expressed. Anheuser-Busch has a long tradition of supporting recreational activities and facilities, as well as education in general. At William and Mary, it has granted funds for programs in the

School of Business Administration, and Busch is a member of the School of Business Administration Sponsors. Its Williamsburg operations -- a major Anheuser-Busch brewery, the "Old Country" Busch Gardens theme park, and Kingsmill-on-the-James, a major protected development of homes and related facilities -- employ some 400 William and Mary students part-time.

Among the most pressing items on William and Mary's long-range plan for improving recreational opportunities, has been the construction of new tennis courts. Tennis has become one of the nation's major forms of individual competition and recreation. At one time, the College had 18 courts, but these served an enrollment of about one-third the present student population. Construction in the 1960s and this decade obliterated the older courts, and the existing ones were built in 1970 with a legislative appropriation.

The increase in number of courts -- the exact number depending on construction costs -- will relieve, somewhat, the heavy playing schedules which now require most non-team players to wait until dark to use the courts, playing under lights.



## NEWSMAKERS

The celebration of the nation's bicentennial has engaged the interest of at least two faculty members in completely different fields. **William F. Swindler**, John Marshall Professor of Law, has traced the development of a new judicial system following America's independence from Great Britain. The article, entitled "Of Revolution, Law and Order," is one of several compiled in a new book edited by Swindler called "Yearbook of the Supreme Court Historical Society."

**Shirley Roby**, associate professor of dance, is pursuing another aspect of colonial times--she is in the midst of an intensive search for what was, in fact, the favored minuet performed in colonial times. Any political hopeful who could not perform the colonial minuet was branded a social misfit. Despite the importance of the minuet, however, little information has survived regarding the specific minuet favored in 18th century America. Much of the difficulty involved in the reconstruction lies in determining the timing of the step. "In negotiating the movement as described for some old dances, one is often left in mid-air for a considerable period of time with no means of support," she explained.

Kindergartens and first, second and third graders have been demonstrating movement

education in primary schools in the Williamsburg-James City County area in recent months. The demonstration is part of a program on movement education and its place in the primary school developed by gymnastics coach **Cliff Gauthier**. Gauthier, who was selected 1976 Southern Gymnastics Coach of the Year, coached his squad to a third place win in the Southern Championships. The team was edged out of second place by under three points by the University of Georgia.

Sculptor **Carl Andersson Roseberg** exhibited four works in the invitational exhibition of Tidewater Artists, held in Norfolk. An ink and wash drawing, a painting in acrylics, a painting collage and a carved wood wall relief were the works chosen for the exhibit.

Biology Professor **C. Richard Terman** is continuing his research with prairie deermice for information on population growth. He and Donna Thomas recently published "The effects of differential prenatal and postnatal social environments on sexual maturation of young prairie deermice (*Peromyscus maniculatus bairdii*)" in *Animal Behaviour*.

The 90th annual convention of the Modern Language Association (MLA) in San Francisco drew a number of faculty mem-

bers from the English and Modern Languages departments. **Carl Dolmetsch**, **John Conlee**, **Carl Daw**, **Trudier Harris** and **Martha Reid** of the English department, and **R. Merritt Cox** and **Mark Littlefield** of Modern Languages, attended. Harris and Reid delivered papers on Zora Neale Hursten and Doris Lessing, respectively; Daw chaired a seminar on "The Sermon in England and America: 1650-1750"; Dolmetsch met with the MLA Bicentennial Commission and with others on the executive council of the American Literature Section.

Physicist **W.J. Kossler** has been awarded a \$35,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to investigate positive muon precession in solids.

In an article published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, Associate Professor of Religion **Hans O. Tiefel** discusses "The Cost of Fetal Research: Ethical Considerations." His article is particularly concerned with the status of the fetus, the question of consent and the relation of means and ends.

Education Professor **Armand Galfo's** study of educational administration for the past 50 years will be published by the University of Leeds. In writing "Models in American Educational Administration: A Historical Perspective," Galfo found that

"various administrative models appear to have been shaped by historical events such as the great depression of the thirties, World War II, and the development of governmental bureaucracies of the fifties and sixties." Little evidence was found, he said, to indicate the development of an administrative model to meet the needs or objectives which are unique to the field of education.

Professor of Business Administration **Leland E. Traywick** predicted an expanding economy for both the United States and Virginia in an appraisal of the economic outlook for 1976-78 before the Appropriations Committee of the Virginia House of Delegates. "The recession that ended in the April-May period of 1975 was the deepest and longest that the U.S. has experienced since World War II," Traywick told the delegates. "Even so, the Old Dominion was not hurt as much as the national economy, where unemployment soared to a 9.2 percent rate, and certainly it was not as badly off as the heavily industrialized states to the northeast and northwest, where unemployment reached double digit proportions," he added. "It now appears, however, that the economies of both the Nation and the Commonwealth are continuing the expansion phase of the business cycle and that it will last throughout 1976-1978," said Traywick.

## Andy Parker: Busy Times Ahead

With the announcement of the Campaign for the College, Andrew D. Parker Jr., Law '69, is making no long-range vacation plans for himself.

In the next three years, William and Mary plans to raise \$19 million during the Campaign for the College. \$15 million will be in new endowments, including \$5 million in "expectancies," or testamentary gifts. Those kinds of gifts fall into Parker's area of responsibility.

He is Director of Special Giving in the Office of College Development, which means it is his job to coordinate outright and deferred gifts to William and Mary - which are expressed through wills, trusts, insurance policies, and personal property, which includes cash, securities, art, antiques, books, manuscripts, and the like.

Parker has been in his job only a little over 3 years, but already he has a proven track record. Although he spreads the credit around, primarily citing the affection alumni and friends feel toward William and Mary, the dollar amount of special giving to the College has increased from \$380,000 annually when he came to well over a million dollars this year. In addition, the College has another million pending in estate settlements.

Parker uses a soft-sell approach in his job, and he views it as one of assisting and informing alumni and

friends of the mutual advantages in planning their financial affairs to benefit William and Mary.

That's one big asset Parker has going for him. Through his knowledge as a lawyer and former bank trust officer, he can show alumni and friends how they can set up their financial affairs to help William and Mary while at the same time protecting their financial security through a variety of means.

That sounds almost too good to be true, but Parker explains quite simply: "The tax laws encourage people to make charitable gifts of a deferred nature. It is my job to show our alumni and friends how they can avail themselves of these laws in terms of their own financial situation. No one can accurately determine how long Congress will be so disposed."

Parker says there are many approaches to deferred giving, but one recent specific gift illustrates the wherewithal of his approach. Parker worked with the late Walter F.C. Ferguson '19 of Hackettstown, N.J., before he died to establish a life income trust that provided income for the Fergusons until their deaths, at which time the assets were transferred to the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Inc.

The advantages, Parker notes, were three: 1) The Fergusons in-

curred no capital gains tax on the transfer of securities to the life income trust; 2) They were entitled to an immediate income tax deduction as a result of the gift and 3) The trust guaranteed income to the Fergusons for the rest of their lives.

And the benefits, of course, continue in perpetuity. Through the generosity of the Fergusons in setting up this life income trust, the Endowment Association is now able to use the assets to endow a Ferguson Professorship and provide financial assistance to various academic departments at the College, both uses in conformity to Ferguson's wishes.

Parker stresses that the affection alumni and friends hold for William and Mary is the key element in their making deferred gifts to the College. "This outweighs the financial advantages in their own minds in deciding on the gifts," he says.

For its part, the College promises strict accountability to contributors, Parker says. He encourages that gifts for endowment, whether outright or deferred, be given to the Endowment Association which is governed by a Board of Trustees of 25 distinguished men and women who oversee the investment management of the gift and assure that the gift is being used in the manner designated by the donor.

"The benefits of such gifts are immeasurable to future generations



Andrew Parker

of students and faculty at the College," says Parker. "Endowment gifts assure that the benefactor's name will last as long as there is a William and Mary."

"I sense among alumni and friends of the College a very warm feeling toward William and Mary," says Parker. "Where their financial situation allows them to do so, they tend to give their assets to the College so that others might come away from William and Mary with the same warm feelings. That's the essence behind almost all gifts of this nature."

If Parker's senses are on target, he may not find the next three years so difficult after all.



OCTOBER 7-8-9



# HOMECOMING '76



## Reunion Classes 1926 '31 '36 '41 '46 '51 '56 '61 '66 '71 and the Olde Guarde

### REUNION REST AND RECOVERY AREAS

- |             |                                |
|-------------|--------------------------------|
| Olde Guarde | Brick House Tavern             |
| 1926        | Williamsburg Lodge             |
| 1931        | Williamsburg Lodge             |
| 1936        | Mount Vernon Motor Lodge       |
| 1941        | Motor House                    |
| 1946        | Patrick Henry Inn              |
| 1951        | Williamsburg Lodge             |
| 1956        | Fort Magruder Quality Inn      |
| 1961        | Lord Paget Motor Inn           |
| 1966        | Colony Motel                   |
| 1971        | Captain John Smith Motor Lodge |
| OWJ         | Howard Johnson Motor Lodge     |

### HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

William & Mary versus Delaware

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

FOOTBALL TICKETS MUST BE ORDERED DIRECTLY FROM:

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE  
BOX 399  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

### HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS AT ALUMNI HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Registration  
Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses  
Campus Re-Orientation; Brief Campus Bus Tour to follow  
Sunset Parade  
Class Cocktail Parties, Cash Bar  
Alumni Annual Banquet  
Annual Meeting of the Society  
Presentation of Alumni Medallions  
Address by President Graves

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

President's Reception and Continental Breakfast  
Registration  
Homecoming Parade - Another Biggie this year  
Luncheon on the Lawn until Kick-off  
Reunion Class Photographs  
Football - William and Mary vs. University of Delaware  
"Fifth Quarter" Social Hour  
Alumni Dinner  
Alumni Dance — BYOL

### ADVANCE ROOM RESERVATIONS

Please make the 1976 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.  
Reservations must also be made at a later date for Friday and Saturday night dinner reservations.  
THIS IS NOT TO BE CONSIDERED A DINNER RESERVATION.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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



## 100 Ways to Organizational Disaster

# Robert's Rules of Disorder

## W&M Professor Tells All in New Book



Maidment

(Dr. Robert Maidment, an associate professor of education at the College of William and Mary, has just published a new book on organizational management: *Robert's Rules of Disorder*. His capsule description of the contents of the book: "One hundred sure ways to organizational disaster." His advice: "First, recognize them. And then avoid them like the plague." Maidment suggests the book "demonstrates the power of negative thinking in reverse." He says: "It is a set of rules that should be broken if a manager seeks to create a more open, direct, non-manipulative, and responsive climate for organizational success." Dr. Maidment has given the *Gazette* permission to reprint selections from the book. Drawings especially for *The Gazette* are by Vernon Wooten of Colonial Williamsburg. The book is published by Pelican Publishing Co.)

### Discard The Old

Many people have a tendency to revere the new. What they fail to realize is that the new is always made up of the old. Just as an individual is the sum total of everything he has ever been (and ever will be, as some suggest), so is a corporate entity both a beneficiary and a victim of its legacy.

Change doesn't equate with "good." Neither does change guarantee "progress." All meaningful change, however, is planned. Personal or corporate change resulting from a systematic effort is likely to facilitate growth. The new is congruent with the old.

Bandwagon addiction (Let's do it, everyone else is!), managerial tinkering (Let's try it, they'll like it!), or whimsical urge (Let's just-for-the-hell-of-it!) are all counterproductive. Each fails to respect the old.

Corollary: *Recently, a man with a new boomerang went beserk trying to throw away the old one.*

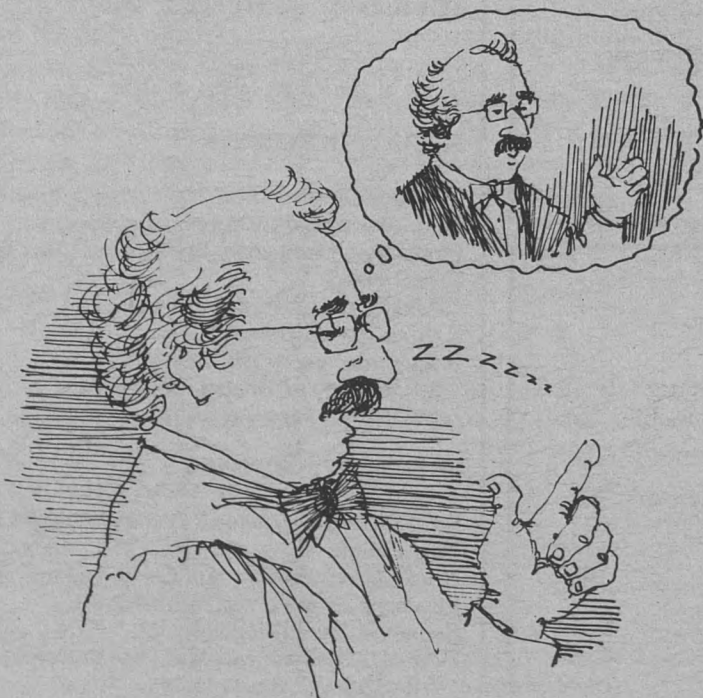
### Focus Upon Yesterday

We often look at life through rearview mirrors. Some psychologists report that it isn't so all important what a person has been. Of greater import is what a person is. But of real significance, they suggest, is what a person is becoming.

How we, as individuals, are growing and changing within our organizations is crucial to the destiny of the organizations themselves. Ubiquitous slogans remind us all that today is the first day of the rest of our lives. The characteristic of looking forward is essential.

Although managers who fail to respect their mistakes may be destined to repeat them, those in effective organizations concentrate upon tomorrow. They know where they're going. Even more importantly, individuals within these organizations also know where they're going and why they're going where they're going.

Corollary: *A professor dreamed that he was lecturing to his class. He awoke. And he was.*



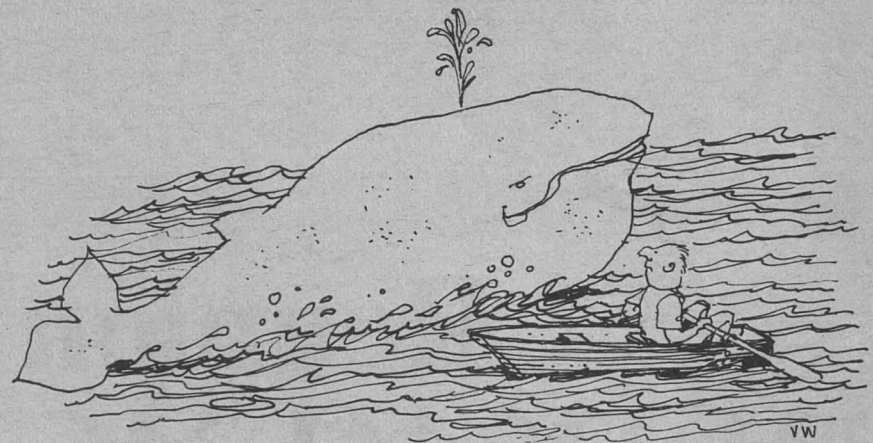
### Ignore Accumulating Stress

A study of interest to executives was conducted by Dr. Thomas Holmes, who compiled a list of stress-producing events endured by personnel. He then assigned points or degrees of severity for each event. For example, personal injury or illness rated a 53 on the Holmes impact scale. Change to a different line of work rated a 36, trouble with the in-laws rated a 29, and so on.

Rather than deal, in ex post facto fashion, with an employee inundated with accumulated stress points, the manager can, in certain ways, anticipate a dropping off in job performance and assign tasks more appropriately. The handwriting on the wall can be read before it becomes too legible. Ignoring collegial stress is inviting corporate distress.

Corollary: *Nomination for highest stress-producing event: "Rowing one's dinghy across the path of a whale in heat."*

—Johnny Carson



### Encourage All Climbers

The practice of "gasing" (Getting the Attention of Superiors) has existed ever since man organized other men for productive endeavor. There were undoubtedly gasing culprits and victims among the Egyptian pyramid builders. One can easily imagine the southside ramp foreman trading off small favors with an indentured worker.

Today's pyramid climbers are the sophisticated progeny of the early gasers. At least they're more subtle. Studies of the upwardly mobile reveal subordinate emulation of the superior's language patterns, his dress, and even his favorite television programs. If your organization is managed by persons who climbed upward via gasing tactics, beware. The gang of in-house gasers at the top know how they arrived were they did.

Corollary: *There are three ways to reach the top of an oak tree—(1) climb it, (2) sit on an acorn, or (3) make friends with a very big bird.*

### Think Negatively

Current non-fiction is replete with advice on thinking positively (Peale), on thinking literally (De Bono), on thinking with a positive mental attitude (Stone), and on thinking that we're O.K. (Harris). We'd be remiss in not supporting these fine efforts and numerous others of kindred spirit. Even IBM with its ubiquitous THINK admonishes us to exercise the cerebrum.

But think "what" or "how"? We need to complement the verb. Think sex? Think creatively? Think polychromatically? Although thinking something doesn't make it so, it's a giant step in that direction. The self-fulfilling prophesy suggests that if we believe ourselves to be inadequate, we tend to behave accordingly. Or as the psychiatrist said to the client, "You aren't suffering from an inferiority complex, you *are* inferior!"

Corollary: *The surly bird catches the germ.*



## Develop A Dependency On Machines

Give a small boy a new hammer and immediately everything in sight needs hammering. The Law of the Hammer also describes our runaway penchant for electronic circuitry. As our knowledge of computers becomes more sophisticated, the hardware more accessible, the operation less costly, and the service more efficient, our reliance upon the machine moves toward an unhealthy dependency.

We now have machines spitting out data which nobody reads, machines which talk but have nothing to say, and machines which have a capacity to think if anyone cared to discuss something with them. Machines are not replacing people, but the growing resemblance is somewhat disquieting.

Corollary: *The word has come down from the Dean,  
That with the aid of the Teaching Machine,  
King Oedipus Rex,  
Could have learned about sex.  
Without ever touching the Queen.*

## Evaluate Services Unfairly

The ways of measuring accountability differ markedly among professions. To underscore this point let's compare, unfairly, a brain surgeon and a third grade teacher on two items: (1) tasks achieved (2) services rendered. Our measuring scales deal with the degree of misunderstanding and appreciation by others of the task and the service.

The surgeon's client is severely debilitated by a brain tumor. Our understanding of the surgeon's art is nil, but our appreciation for his service is unbounded when we greet our colleague, back-at-work and better-than-ever. (It would be more unfair to suggest that we never see the operational failures.) Now, return to the teacher, whose client is a healthy eight-year-old. Our understanding of the teacher's art is complete because we're all experts, having once been third-graders. Our appreciation for the teacher's service, however, approaches nil. What specifically did the pupil learn in the third year of schooling? (It would be still more unfair to suggest that we never see the operational failures.) To whom are professionals accountable? And for what? It depends.

Corollary: *If you can't explain what you are doing to an eight-year-old child, you're probably a charlatan.*

—William James



## Sell Short On Effort

Managers regularly exhort employees to do their best. Many workers lack an awareness of what "best" might be. Data for task audits include personal assessments of jobs performed. Since an individual's self-perception of his or her role determines, to no small degree, his actual performance, this information is critical.

Occasionally, a worker's self-assessment is inaccurate in light of observed performance. More often than not the individual has underplayed his task—actually "short-changing" himself. Because the realization of self-worth is, itself, a motivating factor, any employee who devalues his own service, however unintentionally, is depriving his organization of still more productive effort. The effective manager engages in periodic pulse-taking efforts. Any disparities between tasks self-perceived and tasks performed can be identified and resolved.

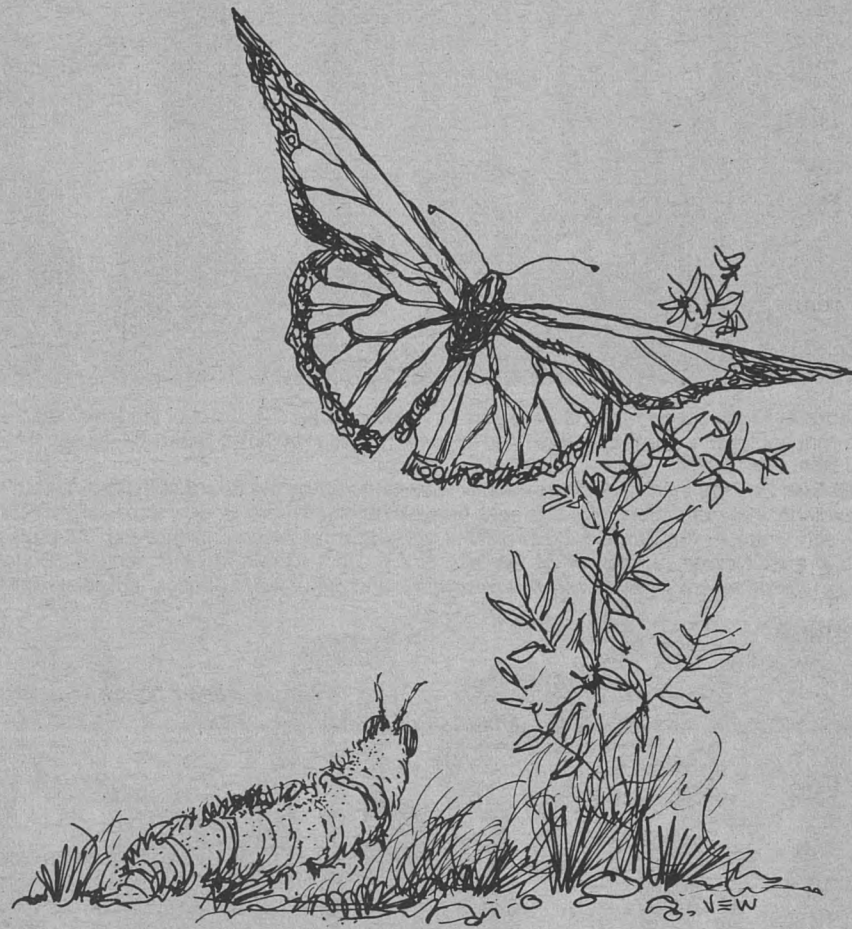
Corollary: *Do your best. That's bad enough.*

## Create Additional Conflict

Although the creative feeding of existing conflict is a somewhat delicate tactic for dissonance reduction in organizations, it is not recommended for the unskilled manager. There is enough natural conflict floating around for all without artificially introducing more. But that's what we so often do. We typically mismanage the ever-present variety of conflict and introduce more without really trying. It would be revealing to know how many conflicts could be resolved or reduced with only one phrase, three words too infrequently heard within organizations: "I don't know."

Corollary: *When in charge, ponder, When in trouble, delegate. When in doubt, mumble.*

—James H. Boren



## Avoid Risk

One of the better one-liners quotes a caterpillar upon first sighting a butterfly: "You'll never get me up in one of those things!" Of course, for the caterpillar there was no risk involved, only patience. Risk-taking is one of the least understood and yet one of the most important elements in a free and competitive society.

We can ill afford to heed the advice given by a mother whale to her son: "If you spout, you'll get harpooned." Venturesomeness is the commodity which excites men and enables their organizations not only to float but also so fly.

Corollary: *If only a huddle of sheep could for once make a noise like a pride of lions.*

—Jacques Barzun

## Care Not For Others

Throughout these vignettes the word "caring" has been used in describing open, supportive organizational climates. Caring is involving. It goes beyond being a brother's keeper. Or being responsible. Caring is committing. It goes beyond giving a damn. Or feigning interest. Caring is sharing. It goes beyond offering advice. Or providing solace. Caring is continuing. It goes beyond today. Or tomorrow. And, like everything else mentioned in these pages, caring is a learned behavior . . . with one important difference. Learning to care requires a special kind of teacher—one who cares.

Corollary: *If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thoughts to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl.*

—H. L. Mencken



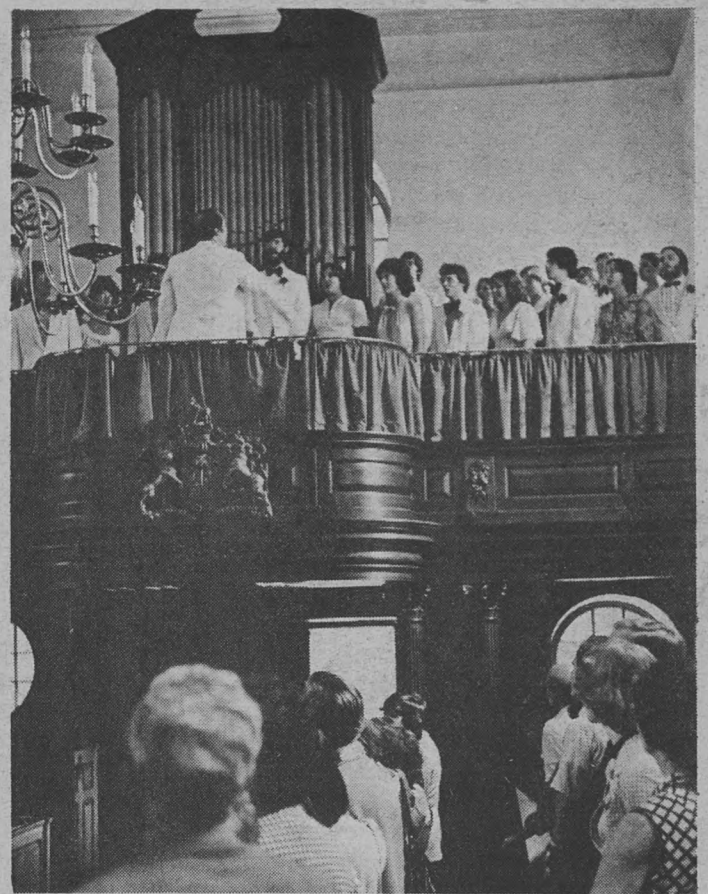
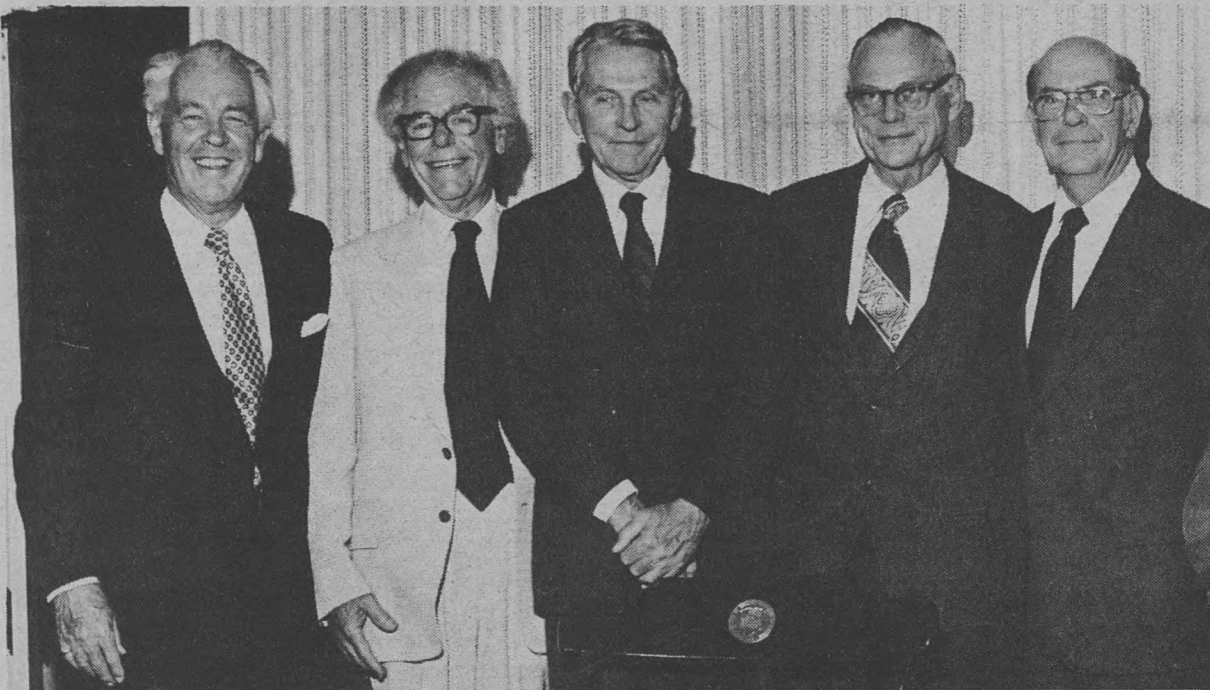
# COMMENCEMENT 1976

Photos by Thomas L. Williams.



**Above:** President and Mrs. Graves and W. Samuel Sadler '64, Dean of Students, head a receiving line for graduating seniors, friends, and alumni, including Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Newport News, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

**Below:** Retiring members of the Faculty were honored by the Board of Visitors. Left to right are T. Carter Gleysteen, lecturer in School of Business Administration; Howard M. Scammon '34, professor of Theatre and Speech; Frank A. MacDonald '36, professor of Philosophy; Alfred E. Armstrong '32, professor of Chemistry, and Fraser Neiman, professor of English. Not present were two other retirees: Burton M. Woodward, associate professor of Business Administration, and Bernice M. Speese, associate professor of Biology.



**Above:** The Choir sang during the President's reception for the seniors in the Chapel of the Wren Building.

Diversity was the key element of Commencement 1976 with the participants ranging from the Olde Guarde, back to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation, to the latest members of the Alumni body: the new 1976 graduates themselves. Besides graduation, there were dinners and testimonials for retiring faculty members and honorary degree recipients and a Presidential reception for the graduates at which the choir performed.

On Sunday the focus moved to William and Mary Hall where the audience heard Dr. David Mathews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, deliver the Commencement address. There were lots of honors passed around too, including honorary degrees for Mathews, Harvard psychiatrist Robert Coles, retired business executive Thomas Roy Jones,

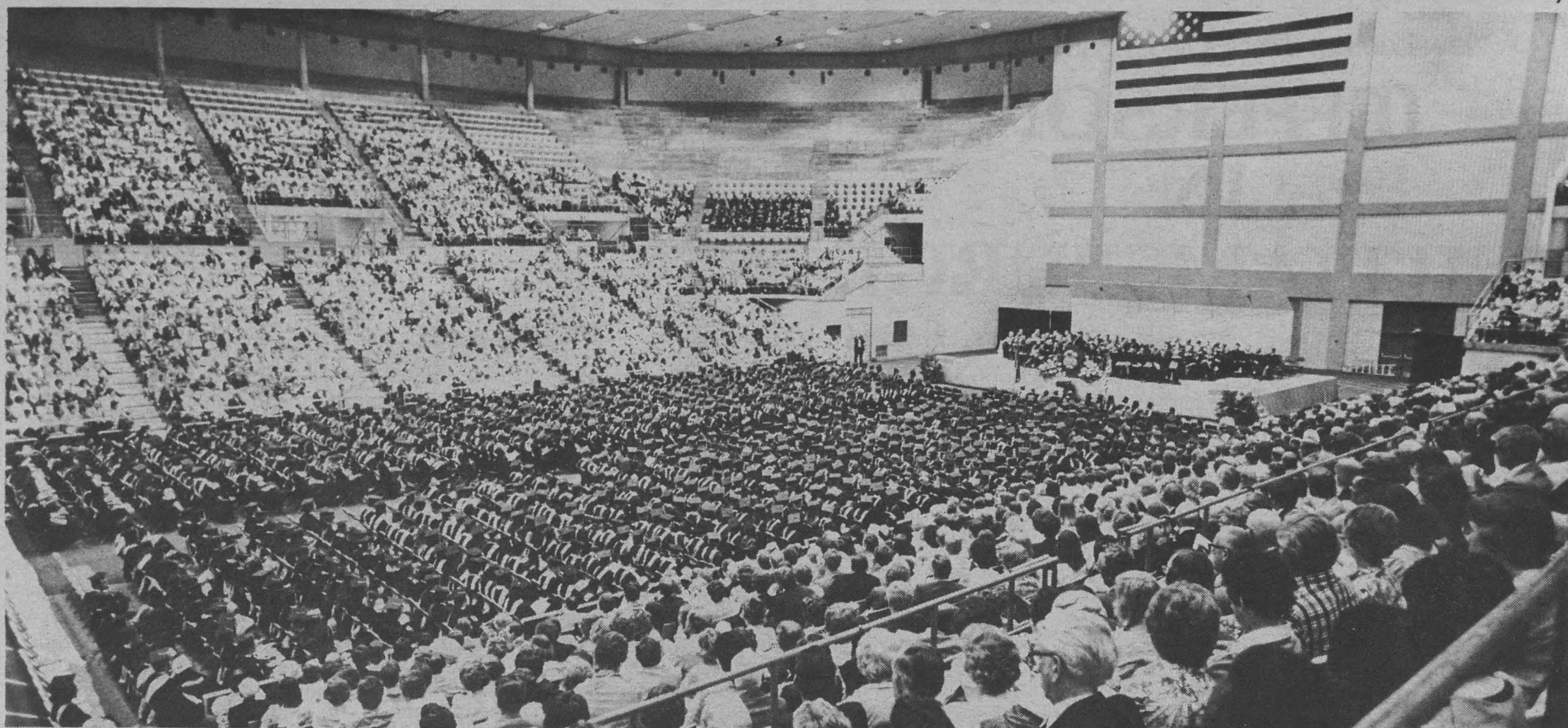


**Above:** Among those present at the dinner honoring the honorary degree recipients were John R.L. Johnson '27, rector of the Board of Visitors, and former rector Ernest W. Goodrich '35.

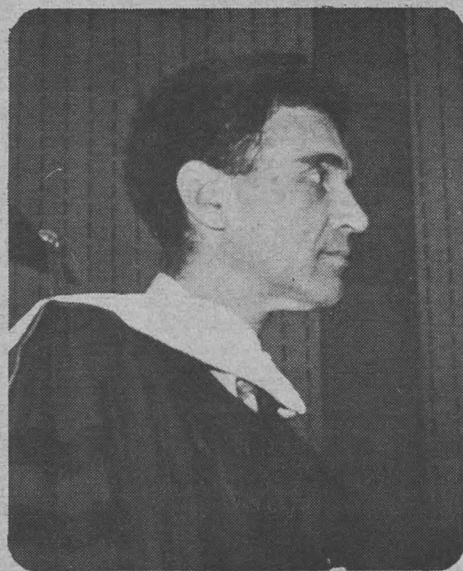


**Above:** The Olde Guarde gathered for a group picture on the lawn at the Alumni House.

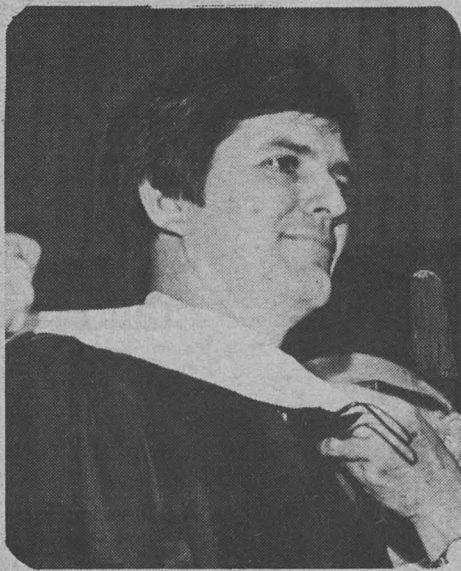




Thomas Roy Jones



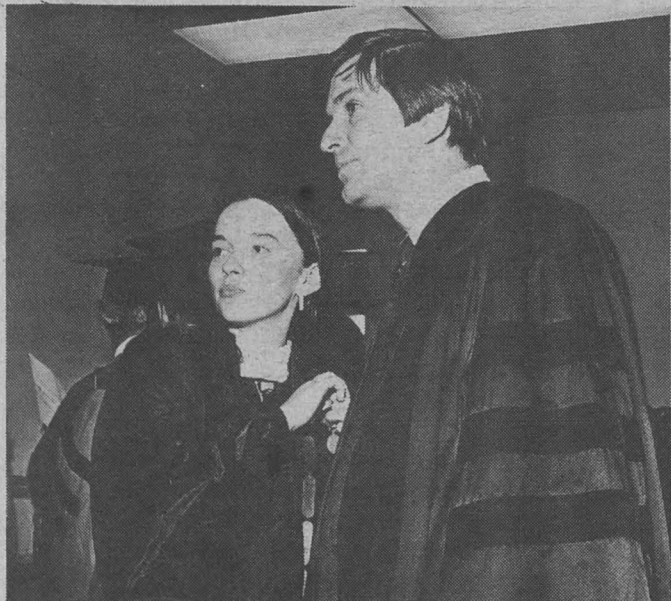
Robert Coles



David Mathews

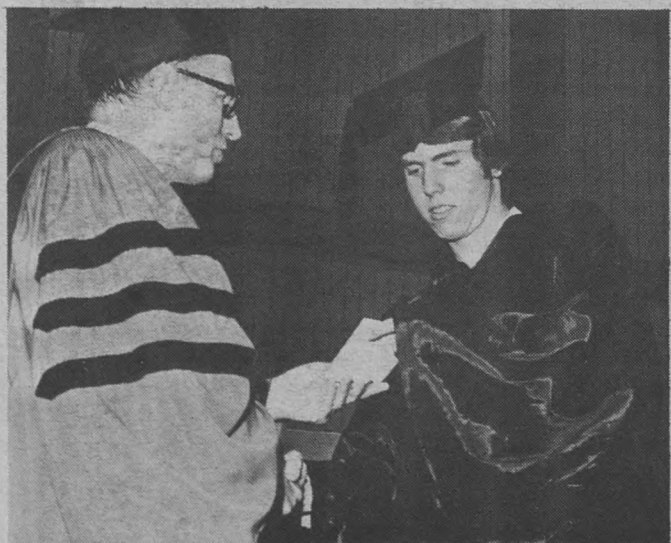


Henry Rosovsky



Turrentine and Mathews

and Harvard economist and faculty dean Henry Rosovsky '49. Other honors went to Thomas E. Thorne, professor emeritus of Fine Arts, Corby Lynne Cochran, and Gary Wayne Charles, who received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards for contributions to humanity; to Michael Hoskins Lee, who received the Botetourt Medal for scholarship; and to John Francis Weiner, who received the Carr Cup for character, leadership, and scholarship. Prior to the Commencement Ceremonies, two of the speakers, Dr. Mathews and Nancy Turrentine, senior class president, exchanged ideas.



**Above:** Botetourt recipient Lee receives his medal from President Graves.



**Above:** Sullivan recipients Corby Cochran and Gary Charles.



**Above:** Sullivan recipient Thomas Thorne.



# JEFFERSON IN WILLIAMSBURG:



"He flirted with girls, fell in love, overspent, and sometimes overindulged in the town's diversions."

By Lisa Liberati Offley '74

A tall young runner raced against himself in the afternoon sun, along the path from the College to Jones Mill Pond. He did not leave his studies often. One fraternity brother and another friend would occasionally pay nocturnal visits to his room and turn over the table where he was studying, just to make him stop and roughhouse with them, or enjoy the night air for a few minutes. He was a hard student by his own description, capable of leaving his dearest friends to "fly to his studies," as one put it. Yet he flirted with girls in town, fell in love, overspent, and sometimes overindulged in the town's "diversions." He was Thomas Jefferson.

More than two centuries have passed since that time, and Jones Mill Pond is now called Lake Matoaka. Students still jog around it; there are still fraternities, overdrawn bank accounts, and College men who can still identify with Jefferson's heartbreak:

*"last night as merry as agreeable company and dancing with Belinda in the Apollo could make me. I could never have thought the succeeding sun would have seen me so wretched. . ."*

Along with these hijinks, there were more substantial experiences for Thomas Jefferson during his student years in Williamsburg, associations and actions that colored the life of this amazingly multi-faceted man.

Picture Tom Jefferson at seventeen: tall and slender, with copper-colored hair and a flashing smile all the more remarkable for the reserve that accompanied it. He was the son of Peter Jefferson, taught to use his native intelligence and to love the broad stretches of frontier Virginia where he was born. He was also the son of Jane Randolph Jefferson, which gave him access into one of Virginia's most influential families.

This young Virginian arrived in Williamsburg on March 25, 1760, to enter the College. After Peter Jefferson's death, Tom had persuaded his guardians to let him enroll. He wanted to "get a more universal Acquaintance," pursue his studies in Latin and Greek, "and likewise learn something of the mathematics." At the time, William Small was Professor of Natural Phi-

losophy, teaching physics, metaphysics, and mathematics. Due to the force of circumstances, the genial Scotch professor was soon supervising the College curriculum, teaching rhetoric, ethics, and logic in addition to his own courses.

If Small had been a lesser teacher, it could have been disastrous. But as Benjamin Franklin expressed it, he was "a most worthy, Honest Man," and substituted the first regular series of lectures at the College for student recitation in his classes. He attempted to bring the Age of Enlightenment to his students, and succeeded with the quiet one from Shadwell.

Small himself had earned a Master of Arts degree before he was twenty-one, and was a cultivated gentleman who could converse easily and well on a variety of subjects. Perhaps he also had an instinct for future greatness. Bothered as much by provincial attitudes as

time, there were six members, including Jefferson and John Page. They had a secret handshake, a mutual liking for punch, and "had no useful object," as Jefferson wrote. As members of a club, they could gather at the town taverns for their meetings and parties, which individual College students were not allowed to do.

Tom Jefferson also spent part of his free time with Dr. Small. Their enduring friendship had begun during Jefferson's first year at the College, when Small introduced him to a challenging realm of scientific and philosophical thought. In later years, the author of the Declaration of Independence would write a lasting tribute: "It was my great good fortune, and what probably fixed the destinies of my life, that Dr. William Small of Scotland was then professor of mathematics."

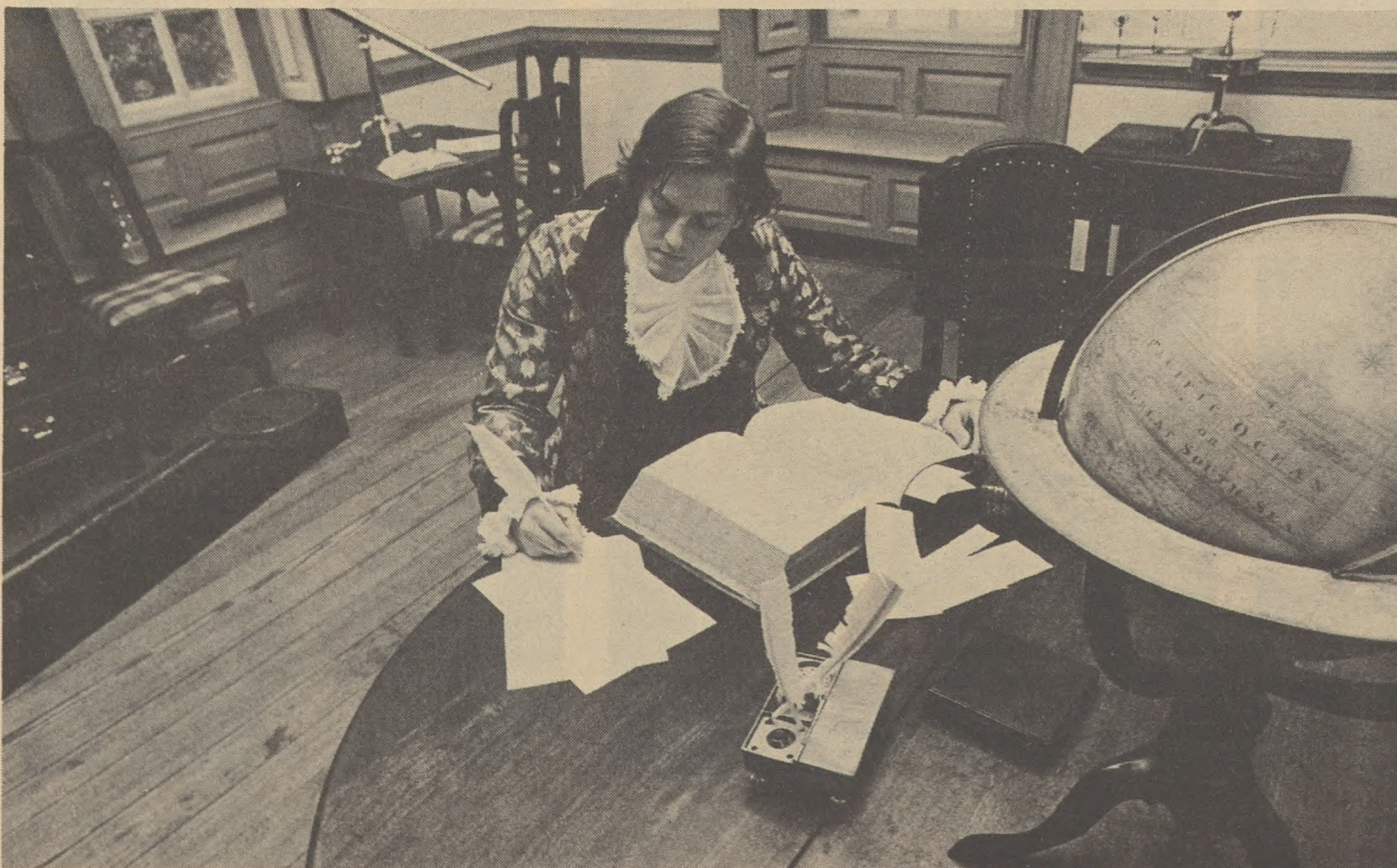
They remained close even after Jefferson left

**"Along with these hijinks, there were more substantial experiences for Thomas Jefferson during his student years in Williamsburg, associations and actions that colored the life of this amazingly multi-faceted man."**

malaria, he was probably cheered by the thirst for knowledge and experience that he sensed in Thomas Jefferson.

According to family tradition, young Jefferson spent fifteen hours out of each day in study at the College. Certainly his close friends, John Page and John Tyler, worried about their companion's health at times, and turned over a study table occasionally on his behalf late at night. However, Tom Jefferson took equal delight in good friends, music, and a pretty face, and there were opportunities to indulge in all three pleasures in Williamsburg. He was a member of the secret F:H:C: Society, the earliest social fraternity in America and predecessor of Phi Beta Kappa, also founded by William and Mary students. Members did not reveal what "F:H:C:" stood for, but they were clearly interested in friendship and conviviality, plus good conversation, ideas and books. At the

the College in 1762, two years short of a Bachelor's degree. But as Richard Carter, who is Supervisor of Training for Colonial Williamsburg's hosts and hostesses, said recently: "It is probable that with his enthusiasm for learning, and his ability to grasp intellectual concepts quickly, that Mr. Jefferson essentially completed the four-year curriculum in two years." Like most of the College's students, he had adult responsibilities to consider at an early age. Head of the household since his father's death in 1757, the nineteen-year-old Jefferson was managing the family properties and anxious to begin his legal studies. Dr. Small introduced him to a personal friend, George Wythe, who was an eminent jurist in Williamsburg and a noted classical scholar. Wythe had also attended the College, and supervised a number of law students recommended by the College faculty.



In the Wythe House: "I was bold in the pursuit of knowledge, never fearing to follow truth and reason to whatever results they led. . ."





Rebecca Burwell: "...there is so lively an image of her imprinted in my mind that I shall think of her too often, I fear, for my peace of mind."

In studying under George Wythe, Jefferson's lifestyle changed considerably. He spent more time at home administering Shadwell, and came to Williamsburg for specified periods of study. During his visits, he stayed at the Market Square Tavern, run by a distant relative who had married the tavernkeeper. Both at Shadwell and in Williamsburg, Jefferson would "read the law," following a syllabus assigned by his teacher. Sitting in Wythe's private study, the two men would probably discuss cases in English common law, with Wythe posing hypothetical situations for Jefferson to find the correct legal solutions. Then Jefferson would read new assignments in Wythe's library, or perhaps go to the Capitol to look up cases in the law library there. He attended sessions of the General Court with his mentor, observing Wythe's arguments and techniques of presenting a case, and watching other lawyers in action. He spent some time observing the parliamentary proceedings of the Assembly while it was in session.

Jefferson's advice to an aspiring law student, Bernard Moore, gives some idea of the rigorous schedule he set for himself as a law student:

**"If Small had been a lesser teacher, it could have been disastrous. But as Benjamin Franklin expressed it, he was 'a most worthy, Honest Man,' and substituted the first regular series of lectures at the College for student recitation in his classes. He attempted to bring the Age of Enlightenment to his students, and succeeded with the quiet one from Shadwell."**

*"Till eight o'clock in the morning employ yourself in agriculture. . . chemistry. . . anatomy. . . zoology. . . botany. . . ethics and natural religion. . . religion sectarian. . . natural law. . . From eight to twelve read politics. . . In the afternoon read history. . . From dark to bedtime: belles lettres, criticism, rhetoric, oratory. . ."*

In the same letter, he cautioned his friend to make equal time for exercise and recreation, to "relax the mind by walking," and "divert yourself by the objects surrounding you." Jefferson often walked on Duke of Gloucester Street, with long-legged strides that few could have matched, stopping to exchange greetings with acquaintances or to browse in a shop.

His social life had picked up considerably since his College days. Thomas was well known in the best homes of Williamsburg, especially those of his very prominent cousins, Peyton and John Randolph. He attended public balls, assemblies, and the theatre with frequency.

Perhaps it was on the dance floor that Jefferson caught his glimpse of Rebecca Burwell. He had had infatuations before, but Rebecca was destined to live on through impassioned letters to his friend, John Page.

By tradition, Rebecca was beautiful and good. Orphaned at an early age, she had been impeccably reared by her uncle, William Nelson, and Jefferson fell in love. In letters to Page, he reveals his desire to be back in Williamsburg, and his inability to concentrate on Coke's *Institutes*, a formidable textbook of English common law. On Christmas Day, 1762, he wrote:

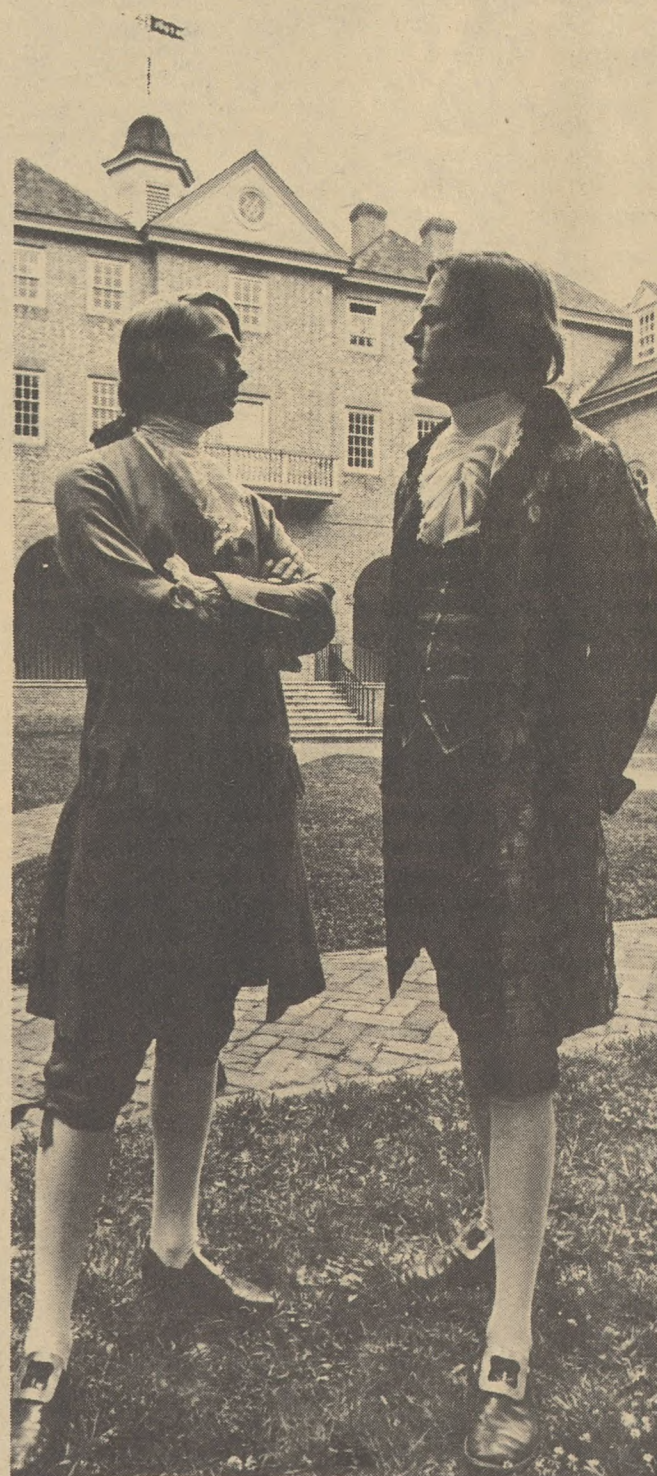
*"Well, Page, I do wish the devil had old Coke, for I am sure I was never so tired of an old scoundrel in my life. . . How does R.B. do? Had I better stay here at Shadwell and do nothing, or go down and do less? . . . Inclination tells me to go, receive my sentence, and be no longer in suspense. . ."*

Despite his declared intent to marry Rebecca, Thomas was an indecisive suitor. "Acting as his attorney," Page advised him to go to Williamsburg immediately and "lay siege in form," for a

rival had appeared on the scene. When Jefferson finally did plead his case in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern, the results were unexpected, as he described on October 7, 1763:

*"I was prepared to say a great deal; I had dressed up, in my own mind, such thoughts, as occurred to me, in as moving a language as I knew how, and expected to have performed in a tolerably credible manner. But, Good God! When I had an opportunity of venting them, a few sentences, uttered in great disorder, and interrupted with pauses of uncommon length, were the too visible marks of my strange confusion!"*

On March 20, 1764, he wrote to another friend, Will Fleming. His rival, Jacquelin Ambler, had won Rebecca's affections, and Jefferson turned his back on matrimony, at least for the time being:



Dr. Small: "...from his conversation I got my first views of the expansion of science and of the system of things in which we are placed."





*"You say you are determined to be married as soon as possible and advise me to do the same. No, thank ye. . . Many and great are the comforts of a single state, and neither of the reasons you urge can have any influence with inhabitant, and a young inhabitant, too, of Williamsburg."*

The "young inhabitant" managed to mend his broken heart, occupying his time in study and with friends. It is indicative of the esteem in which he was held by William Small and George Wythe that they had introduced him to another member of their learned circle. Governor Fauquier was "the ablest man who ever filled that office," according to Jefferson, and he shared the keen perceptions and cultivated interests of Small and Wythe. Jefferson was introduced to Fauquier's table as well, and the four men spent many hours in conversation over dinner. The Governor was an accomplished amateur musician, and Jefferson, who played the violin and called music "the passion of his soul," was often invited to perform with other amateurs in Fauquier's weekly concerts. With his extraordinary awareness, Jefferson must have felt the elegance of the setting, and his singularity as one of few students invited to the Governor's Palace. He could not have guessed that in 1779, at the age of thirty-six, he would preside at table as the Governor of Virginia.

Yet he sensed history in the making standing at the door of the lobby of the House of Burgesses, when the Resolutions of 1765 against the Stamp Act were passed. He and John Tyler,

who studied law with Robert Carter Nicholas, were listening to Patrick Henry. In his *Autobiography*, Jefferson recalled Henry's talents as an orator: "They were great indeed; such as I have never heard from any other man." While Jefferson himself was not noted for his popular oratory, his disciplined mind and eloquent style of writing developed greatly in the five years that he studied law under George Wythe. Jefferson was profoundly affected by the man he called "his faithful and beloved mentor," and was Wythe's devoted friend for over forty years, long after Dr. Small and Francis Fauquier had died.

Thomas Jefferson passed his bar examination in 1767 and became a member of the House of Burgesses two years later. As Governor he would institute the Honor System and the first elective system of study at the College, and help it to become a university in the modern sense. By his recommendation, George Wythe would become the first Professor of Law and Police, the first collegiate chair of law in North America.

Historians and other people drawn to Jefferson's enigmatic personality have sought for generations the origin of his greatness. In this Bicentennial year especially, all of us search for the man within the man who gave voice to America's independence, and try to describe him. In Williamsburg, perhaps the truest vision is of a tall, red-haired student in the College woods, running toward his destiny.

Lisa Liberati Offley '74

Governor Fauquier, Mr. Wythe, and Dr. Small: ". . .to the habitual conversations on these occasions I owed much instruction. . .I have heard more good sense, more rational and philosophical conversation, than in all my life besides."



*Lisa Liberati Offley is a 1974 graduate of the College of William and Mary. Employed by Information Services of the College, she operates the College Visitor Center in the Sir Christopher Wren Building.*

*Lyle Rosbotham '71 took the photographs for the article. Posing in the roles of Jefferson and his friends are Charles Matheny '76 (Jefferson), Tom David '77 (Small), Dave Rock '77 (Wythe), Ed Offley (Fauquier), and Susan Blakeslee '78 (Rebecca Burwell).*

*The Gazette is grateful to the Colonial Williamsburg Press Bureau for its cooperation.*



# NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI HOUSE

The Paschall Library has received a number of books from alumni authors recently.

Julius T. Sadler, Jr. '44, has given a copy of his book *Palladio, A Western Progress. The Only Proper Style: Gothic Architecture in America* and *Mr. Jefferson, Architect*, both written by Mr. Sadler, are also part of the alumni authors collection.

Annette Carter, '42, has given a copy of her book *Exploring From Chesapeake Bay to the Poconos*.

Fearn Cabell Ferneyhough, '26, attended her recent 50th reunion and brought to the library her book *The Fearn of Virginia*. Also present at the reunion was Dr. Harrison R. Wesson, '26, who gave to the Alumni House a large photograph of the William and Mary student body taken in the spring of 1923.

Julia Woodbridge Oxrieder, '48, dropped by the Alumni House recently and brought a copy of the *Kentucky Folklore Record*, which carried her article "Heeple Steeple or London Bridge." Mrs. Oxrieder recently attended the 79th commencement of Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, at which time her brother, Hensley C. Woodbridge, '43, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Arts degree. She brought back with her a copy of her brother's bibliography of Jesse Stuart for the Paschall Library.

Donald M. Sweig, '73, kindly sent a copy of his "*Vert A Colledge. . .*" *A Study of the Coat-of-Arms and Seals of the College of William and Mary in Virginia*.

Another addition to the library's collection is the book by Cary James, '56, *The Imperial Hotel*.

An alumni author, Louis Fisher, '56, has received the 1976 Louis Brownlow Book Award for his book *Presidential Spending Power* (a copy of which is in the Paschall Library). The award was conferred by the National Academy of Public Administration in Washington, D.C.

Prepared by Frankie Martens



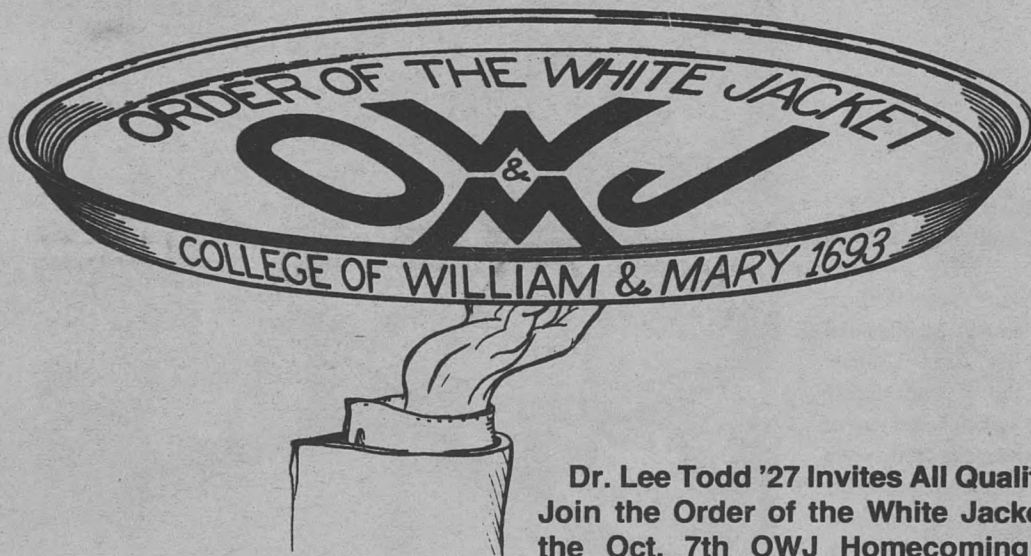
Miss Joan Harrigan, '75, has resigned her position as Director of Chapter Programs for the Society, effective August 1, 1976, to enter graduate school at Wayne State University in Detroit. An English major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she will study for a masters degree in Speech Communications. At William and Mary she was active in the Debate Council, serving as president for two years. While with the Alumni Office, Joan assisted in chartering several new chapters, organizing and producing the Bicentennial Debates, and administering a strong chapter program for 1975-76. No successor has been named. In other personnel news, the Alumni Board of Directors has authorized the employment of an assistant executive vice-president whose primary duties will include fiscal and office management, Homecoming, and merchandising.



TESTIMONIAL TO JOHN RANDOLPH

Daily Press Photo

More than a hundred friends and former members of his track teams attended a testimonial dinner at William and Mary for John Randolph '64 who left William and Mary July 1 to become track coach at the U.S. Military Academy. Among those attending the dinner for Randolph, track coach at William and Mary since 1967, were former W&M president Dr. Davis Y. Paschall (right) and two of Randolph's former All-Americans, distance runner Howell Michael '71 (left) and ex-NCAA 880 champion Reggie Clark '75. Randolph (second from right) said he was "overwhelmed" by the tribute to him.



**Dr. Lee Todd '27 Invites All Qualified Alumni to Join the Order of the White Jacket and Attend the Oct. 7th OWJ Homecoming Dinner. See Details Below.**



Dr. Lee B. Todd  
President, OWJ

The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former W&M waiters. Its fifth Homecoming Dinner meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Campus Center Ballroom. So far, some 350 individuals who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or waitresses, or headwaiters, or waitresses in College dining halls or in commercial restaurants have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working their way 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.

'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, or waitress, 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, 5712 N. 20th St.,  
Arlington, Va. 22205



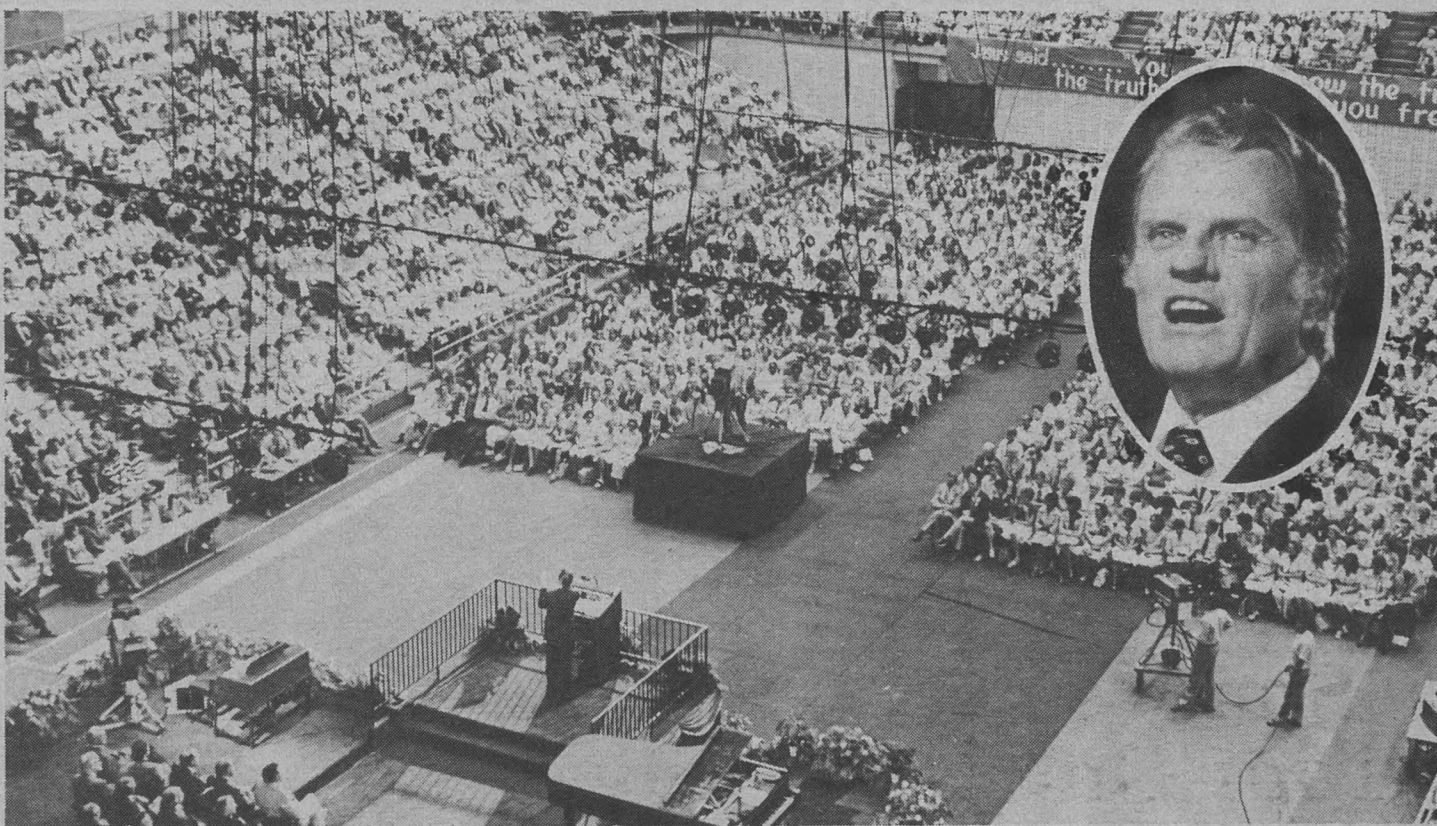


#### FIRST ALUMNI COLLEGE OPENS

Some 76 participants showed up on Sunday, June 27, to register for the first Alumni College at William and Mary. Among the registrants were (standing, left to right) Elizabeth Young Clark '34, Bluefield, W. Va.; Hallie Vaughn Martin '44, Madison, N.J.; Peggy Benedum Stout '50, Anchorage, Alaska; and Sharon Spooner Gray '65, Hickson, Tenn. Helping the registrants were Tom Nanzig, area coordinator, and Lee Wadkins Vliet '68, Director of the Alumni College. The weeklong program concentrated on the theme "Colonial America," taking advantage of William and Mary's historical setting and faculty resources. It was sponsored by the Society of the Alumni.

#### BILLY GRAHAM AT WILLIAM AND MARY

Evangelist Billy Graham chose William and Mary Hall for a two-day Bicentennial Festival of Faith in late June. Graham drew thousands for the revival during which he spoke of the spiritual element of the Independence movement 200 years ago. Graham told of the itinerant preachers in the colonies whose words provided the "key" to the founding of America. Television cameras recorded the Festival, which was scheduled to be telecast nationally on the weekend of July 4.



## Salmagundi

### W&M Fund Drive Heads for Record

The William and Mary Silver Anniversary Fund drive has already exceeded the total raised last year and is well within striking distance of its best record since it came under the auspices of the Office of College Development.

By mid-June cash and pledges to the Fund had reached \$264,000 compared to a final total last year of \$229,000. The mid-June amount is only \$2,000 less than the 1974 record total of \$266,000.

Len Meyer, Director of Annual Giving at the College, expects a final total of \$280,000.



Equally encouraging, says Meyer, is the fact that the Fund has gained nearly 1300 new donors. Last year 4745 alumni gave to the Fund; this year the total is over 6000.

### Five Alumni on Outstanding List

Five alumni have been named Outstanding Young Men of America for 1976 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and other sponsoring organizations throughout the nation.

Honored were Dr. Warren M. Billings '62, New Orleans; Dr. George R. Jacobson Grad '65; Mil-

**Copies of the photograph of the Olde Guard are available from the Alumni House, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. for \$2 per copy.**

waukee; Mark O. Shriver IV '71, Decatur, Ga.; Henry H. George '65; Richmond, and Dr. Frank M. Turner '66, New Haven, Conn.

The five alumni join 9000 other young American men who were chosen for the award by a 12-man board headed by Doug Blankenship, past president of the national Jaycees.

The criteria for selection include voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

### "Gingham Gourmet" Goes on Sale

The "GINGHAM GOURMET" has joined the ranks of collections of favorite recipes. Compiled and published by the Williamsburg Community Hospital Auxiliary, it con-

tains 248 pages of recipes. Southern Corn Pudding, Escalloped Oysters, Pecan Pie, Blueberry Cake are included.

A gingham check water repellant covered book with spiral binding, it opens flat for easy use.

Copies may be obtained by mail from "GINGHAM GOURMET" Williamsburg Community Hospital Auxiliary, Drawer H, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. (Price including postage and tax is \$5.65.)

### W&M Review Available

The *William and Mary Review* is now available to the alumni of the College. It will be published quarterly with two supplements, and will include works by well-known writers. For more information, write to *The William and Mary Review*, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.





Athletic Director Ben Carnevale (right) and President Graves admire the Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup re-captured by William and Mary from East Carolina.

## College Recaptures Commissioner's Cup

William and Mary has again won the Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup, awarded annually to the college compiling the most points in all sports in which the conference declares a champion.

William and Mary finished three points ahead of defending champion, East Carolina which accumulated 68 points. Appalachian State came in third with 62 points. It marks the fourth time in six years W&M's intercollegiate program has captured the Cup.

The Indians won conference titles in cross country and indoor track and finished second in soccer, basketball, wrestling and outdoor track.

"We are very pleased to have regained the Commissioner's Cup," said W&M Athletic Director Ben Carnevale. "I feel our success is directly reflected in a stronger showing by several of the non-revenue programs like golf, tennis and soccer. We think the total sports program at William and Mary is getting better and winning the cup is testimony to that."

### 1.7 Team Average

## Smith's Perfect GPA Tops Gridgers' Grades

Head football Coach Jim Root and his staff reviewed the computer printout grade sheets of all the football players following exams and found once again the squad had met the challenge academically.

"For the third year out of four, we did not lose anyone because of academics and in looking over the grades, I would have to say our student athletes in football are in keeping with the overall college norm for grade averages," stated Root.

The player with the highest average was first-team All American Ken Smith. The sophomore defensive back, who is majoring in Biology, had another straight "A" semester.

"Kenny is an amazing young man," reflected Root. "He is very gifted both physically and mentally. Obviously, he is as intense a competitor in the classroom as he is on the field."

In four semesters, Smith has achieved an overall 2.9 grade point average and plans to attend medical school following graduation. Just behind Smith was defensive end

Bruno Schmalhofer. The junior accounting major made four "A's" and one "B" to give him a 2.3 overall average. There were 22 players with a 2.0 or better, which represents over 25 percent of the squad. Overall, the team had a 1.7 grade average.

16 players are majoring in business, 11 in physical education, 4 in chemistry, 3 in biology, 3 in economics, 2 in government, education, and psychology, and 1 each in history, geology, religion, and physics. The majors of the sophomores and freshmen have not been declared.

"This Spring semester was the best academically we have had since I have been here," commented Root, who noted that of the players recruited four years ago who were on the team this past season (13) all but one graduated or will graduate this summer. "The one remaining behind should graduate in January, so I think it's clear that the players we are recruiting are more than holding their own academically in a college which is as demanding in the classroom as any in the country."

## Coaches List Bumper Crop of Top Recruits

The intercollegiate athletic program has had what appears to be a good year in recruiting. Here is a rundown on the list of signees as turned in by the coaches.

**TENNIS:** David Smith, Creskill, New Jersey (Top 75 in Nation, "Blue Chip"); David Brandt, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Kenny Hause, Bethesda, Maryland, (Ferrum J.C.); Dan McEachran, Riverside, Illinois (played #1, 11-2 record); Carl Blyth, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

**GYMNASTICS:** Mark Dieterle, Millersville, Pennsylvania (All Around, best in high bar); Scott Braun, Union, New Jersey, (All Around, best in rings); Charles Lorant, Mountain Brook, Alabama, (Transfer from UNC, free exercise and vaulting); John Coven, Encino, California, (pommel horse); Mark Wells, Hialeah, Florida, (All Around, best in pommel horse).

**SOCCER:** Chris Davin, Falls Church, Virginia (midfield), Eduardo Lopez, Alexandria, Virginia, (back); Ben Glass, Annandale, Virginia, (back); John Bray, Annandale, Vir-

ginia, (back); Graham Sykes, Toronto, Canada, (forward); Al Heck, Timonium, Md., (forward); Don Pfanz, Rockville, Maryland, (forward); Kevin Parks, Pt. Pleasant Beach, New Jersey, (forward); Scott Cilley, Williamsburg, Virginia, (back).

**TRACK:** Jim Shields, Rockville Centre, New York, (distance runner); Tim Alford, Trumbull, Connecticut, (880); Mark Anderson, Audobon, New Jersey (high jump); Pat Mulligan, McLean, Virginia, (440 and 220); Joe Loiacono, Smithtown, New York, (long jump and triple jump).

**WRESTLING:** Bruce Davidson, Silver Springs, Maryland (118 lbs.); Billy Pincus, Narberth, Pennsylvania, (126 lbs.); Jon Dubois, Falls Church, Virginia, (142 lbs.); Pat McGibbon, Fairfax, Virginia, (142 lbs.); Greg Fronczak, Springfield, Virginia, (167 lbs.); Charlie Skipper, Virginia Beach, Virginia, (177 lbs.); Bill Carpenter, McLean, Virginia, (167 lbs.); John Kelly, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, (190 lbs.); John Cerminara, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, (Hwt.); Bob Stone, Royersford, Pa. (Hwt.).

**LACROSSE:** Robert Aitken, Philadelphia, Pa., (attack); Brian Dalton, Ellicott City, Md., (attack); Eric Thompson, Long Island, N.Y., (attack); Bill Cogan, Long Island, N.Y. (midfield); Bill Ruppberger, Towson, Md., (midfield); Geoff Nance, Long Island, N.Y., (midfield); Ky Lindsey, Charlottesville, Va., (defense).

**BASKETBALL:** Ted O'Gorman, White Plains, N.Y. (6-8, 205, forward); George Melton, Laurinburg, N.C., (6-10, 215, center).

**FOOTBALL:** Dan Burnick, Lakewood, N.J. (6-4, 260 DT); Cliff Conery, Centerport, N.Y., (6-3, 218, DT); John Paine, Newport News, Va., (6-3, 220, DT); Bob Bourke, Monaca, Pa. (6-3, 210, DT); Bruce Cafferty, Holidaysburg, Pa. (6-4, 230, DT); Scott Riddle, Bethel Park, Pa., (6-2, 210, DE); Melvin Martin, Martinsville, Va., (6', 200, DE); Bob Stone, Royersford, Pa., (6-2, 210, DE); Paul Kent, Levittown, Pa., (6-1, 225, MG); Steve Shull, Levittown, Pa., (6-1, 200, LB); John Kelly, Harrisburg, Pa., (6-1, 195, LB); Mike Brown, State College, Pa. (6-1½, 200, LB); Eric Barnes, Colonial Heights, Va., (6-2, 175, FS); Rick Leonard, Front Royal, Va., (5-11, 170, HB); John Donahue, White Plains, N.Y. (6', 185 SS); Hal Cole, Lexington Park, Md., (5-10, 185, HB); Bill Scott, Arlington, Va., (6-2, 234, OG); John Cerminara, Pittsburgh, Pa., (5-11, 225 OG); Dennis Fitzpatrick, Brooklyn, N.Y., (6-2, 225, OG); Fred Wallach, Cedarhurst, N.Y., (6-4, 225, OT); Ted James, Norfolk, Va., (6-6, 235, OT); Mike Zupan, Johnstown, Pa., (6-2, 210 TE); Joe Czerkowski, Old Tappan, N.J., (6-3, 195 QB); Alan Drewer, Arlington, Va., (6-2, 195 QB); Alvis Lang, Highland Springs, Va., (5-9, 185 FB/TB); Al Taftro, Little Falls, N.J., (5-11, 175, TB); Clarence Gains, Winston-Salem, N.C., (6', 195 TB); Steve Libassi, Annandale, Va., (5-9, 155, K).

## Busch Soccer Tourney Won By Toronto Club

The First Busch Gardens-William and Mary Invitational Soccer Tournament was held at Cary Field in June, and it turned out to be one of the most exciting sports events ever staged at William and Mary.

St. Andrews of Toronto, Canada, defeated Busch Gardens (St. Louis) in a game that offered everything to the 500 fans on hand.

The contest was tied at 2-2 after regulation and that score held up through the two 15 minute overtime periods. That set the stage for the dramatic penalty kick situation. Each team had 5 kicks from 12 yards out against the opposing goalie. It was a classic one-on-one match-up and St. Andrews tallied three goals to Busch Gardens' one in coming away with the title.

"The fans couldn't have asked for a better game than the championship," stated William & Mary head soccer coach Al Albert. "Overall, the tournament was a big success and we look forward to continuing it in the years ahead."

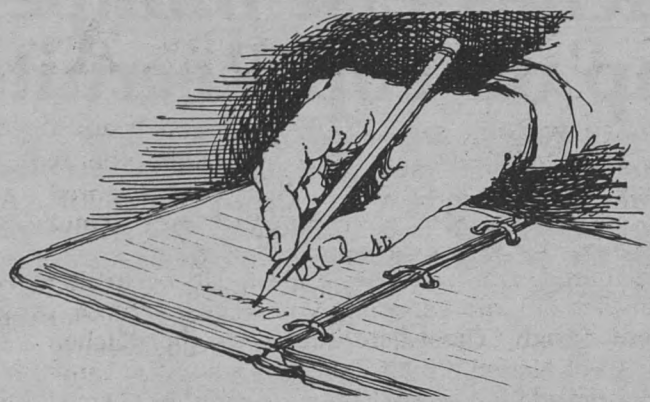
In the consolation game, the Annandale Cavaliers defeated Baltimore 5-1, giving the Northern Virginians a third place finish in the tourney.

The opening round featured a closing minutes 5-4 victory by St. Andrews over Annandale and Busch Gardens Gold registering a 6-1 win over Baltimore.

"This tournament would never have been possible without all the great assistance by Busch Gardens. Their sponsorship made it first class in every respect and I know all those who were a part of the tournament will remember it for a long time," concluded Al Albert.



## Editor's Notebook



If there is one thing constant in life, it is change. So it is with the Alumni Gazette. With this issue, Volume 44, Number 1, there are several format changes, a new column on the accomplishments of individual faculty members, more comprehensive sports coverage, and--to the point--a commentary by the editor.

In ten and one-half years of editing the Alumni Gazette, we have often looked back through the hardbound sets of magazines of an earlier time--the splendid work of Charlie McCurdy and Jim Kelly, among others. We have envied the "personality" they gave the Alumni Gazette, for that characteristic made it all the more readable and enjoyable. "Editor's Notebook" will hopefully be as interesting, perceptive and well-read as the commentaries of Charlie's and Jim's.

When the Alumni Gazette moved from a quarterly magazine to a near-monthly newspaper in 1972, it was with the intent of keeping readers up-to-date on developments at the College and among alumni. The move to the new format and schedule was part of the "New Era" momentum of the Society of the Alumni in its service to William and Mary. Every indication points in the same direction--that the more frequent schedule, with a variety of contents, has been well-accepted and is doing the job it set out to do. It remains less expensive than the quarterly magazine, even with a monthly schedule and an increase in circulation from 22,000 to 35,000 in four years in order to include parents and friends of the College.

Over the last decade, we have encouraged readers to voice their ideas and feelings through letters to the editor. There has been a scattering of letters (three in this issue alone) but we would like to have more to publish. What is it that you especially like about William and Mary -- either today or in years gone by? Is there something you'd like to get off your chest? Do you have a question which begs for an answer? Try a letter to the editor, hopefully of 200 words or less.

We mentioned more comprehensive sports coverage. Bob Sheeran, who is sports information director under Athletic Director Ben Carnevale, has begun this year to take special pains to keep interested alumni, parents and friends aware of athletic developments at William and Mary. His work will go far beyond the usual statistics, scores and schedules, and the coaches' forecasts--to let you know more about the scholar-athletes that make up the teams which represent William and Mary. Your comments on this subject, too, are welcome.

We hope for more articles about fellow alumni whose stories are especially interesting. If you have ideas, let us know.

Finally, remembering that William and Mary is an educational institution, we look for additional emphasis on explaining and illustrating the learning experience. The College is, by all yardsticks, one of America's finest, and this truth is measured in the work of an outstanding group of students learning with an outstanding faculty.

Did you know that William and Mary students rank 300 points above the national average for their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test? That the College has the most highly qualified students, based on test scores and other data, of any other college or university in Virginia--and that it ranks among the top three per cent in the nation, in these respects? That 40% earn some portion of their expenses through work-study? That three fourths take part in activities to serve the Williamsburg-James City County community?

Or, were you aware that the faculty of 350 has published some 7,000 books, articles, reviews and other manuscripts over the last five years? That at least 40 members of the faculty have achieved national recognition and stature within their chosen specialties, based on their contributions to scholarship and knowledge? That a large, ever-increasing number of faculty have important leadership positions within the local community, as well as in Virginia itself?

These are the kinds of things that don't make the headlines, in your local newspapers or even in the Alumni Gazette. It is that kind of gap, and many others like it, that we hope Editor's Notebook will fill for you.

--Ross Weeks, Jr.

## Harwood '36 Highway Chief

A William and Mary alumnus is the new Commissioner of the Department of Highways and Transportation in Virginia.

He is John E. Harwood '36, deputy commissioner and chief engineer in the Department since 1965. Harwood succeeds retiring commissioner Douglas B. Fugate who left the highway department at the end of June after nearly 49 years in state government.

Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. '35 said Harwood, 60, would fill Fugate's unexpired term, which runs to June 30, 1978.

In his new position, Harwood will become chief executive officer of the state government's largest agency. The department is responsible for the

operation, maintenance, and improvements on a 51,000-mile state highway system, the nation's third largest.

It also is responsible for administering the state's growing program of urban mass transit aid to localities and for the coordination of unified planning for all modes of transportation.

In addition, Harwood will serve as chairman of the 11-member State Highway and Transportation Commission's other members are business and professional people who represent the public in the highway/transportation program and who allocate funds, decide on location and design aspects of improvement projects, and set policies for the department's operations.

## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Dabney Osburn Delaney (Leonard), '65, a son, Matthew Madison, May 19. Second child, first son.

To: Walter T. Garrett, '63, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, December 18, 1973. First child.

To: James W. Lewis, '67, a daughter, Claire Godward, March 5. First child.

To: Martha Ann Vann (Callahan), '69, and James Edward Callahan, III, '68, a son, Troy Darren, January 29. First child.

To: Kathleen Ann Price (McCarthy), '73, and William George McCarthy, '73, a son, Daniel Patrick, April 13. First child.

### DEATHS

Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson, '19 A.B., May 23, in Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Bettie Sue Jessup, '24 B.S., June 7, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Russell T. Wing, '26, March 19, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Russell Crimes Gordon, '29, May 21, in Henderson, North Carolina.

Henry Reynolds Lawson, '32 B.S., March 31, in Westhampton Beach, New York.

Jeanne Isabell Henry (Price), '33, May 9, in Avon Park, Florida.

Jean Grace Baker (Watt), '39 A.B., May 24, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mildred Anne Hill (Fisher), '42 B.A., October 9, 1975, in Richmond, Virginia.

James Grayson Campbell, '51 B.A., June 1, in Richmond, Virginia.

Katherine Stum Thorpe (Dennis), '53, January 18, in Macon, Georgia.

Jo Ann Stephenson (Miners), '55 B.A., April 19, in La Grange, Illinois.

### MARRIAGES

Cathy Bryan, '71, and Edward R. Johnson, March 27.

Linda Kay Beaver, '72, and Thomas James Rice, III, '74, May 29.

John Andrew Bowersett Davies, Jr., '73 and Mary Elizabeth Fantone, December 6, 1975.

Lynn Prodell Powell, '73, and Edward Clifton Bain, III, December 27, 1975.

Walter T. Garrett, '63 and Linda Smith, August 25, 1972.

Mary Jordan Gregory, '74, and McCue Kelley Conway, '74, May 22.

Mark A. Kelly, '74 and Christine M. Murphy, June 12.

Susan Carter Harrison, '75, and Darr Edward Barshis, '76, May 22.

Diane Lee Kessel, '75, and Andrew Gustav Hagemann, September 13, 1975.

Margaret Charlotte Shaffer, '75, and Ernest Clifford Peixotto, '76, May 17.

Kathy Alma Bowles, '76, and John Council Coppedge, '76, May 22.

Corby Lynne Cochran, '76, and James William Anderson, '75, May 31.

Karen Elizabeth Larson, '76, and Robert Maxwell Gillespie, II, June 5.

Carol Lynne Moravitz, '76, and Charles Arnold Malloy, III, May 22.

Susan Jane Albert, Grad., and William Charles Deery, '75, February 29.

.....

**The Paschall Library now houses bound copies of the Alumni Gazette from October 1938 (Volume 6) to the present. However, we are in need of copies for the period 1933 to 1938 (Volumes 1 through 5). If an alumnus has copies of the Gazette during this period, the Society would be very happy to receive them. Also, alumni who have written books or who wish to share remembrances are encouraged to contact the Paschall Library, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia.**

## ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary

July, 1976:

Volume 44, No. 1

Editor, Ross L. Weeks, Jr.  
Associate Editor, S. Dean Olson  
Art Director, George A. Crawford, Jr.  
Class News, Trudi S. Neese  
Vital Statistics, Mary T. Branch  
Typesetting, Sylvia B. Holmes

Established June 10, 1933, by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185; monthly. Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg. Subscription rate \$5.00 a year. Officers of the Society are: President, Jean Canoles Bruce '49; Vice President, John F. Morton Jr. '58; Secretary-Treasurer, Harriet Nachman Storm '64; Executive Vice President, Gordon C. Vliet '54. Board of Directors: To December 1978: Jean Canoles Bruce '49, Norfolk, Virginia; J. W. Hornsby, Jr. '50, Newport News, Virginia; Thomas M. Mikula '48, Meriden, N. H.; R. Bradshaw Pulley '39, Virginia Beach, Va.; Harriet Nachman Storm '64, Hampton, Virginia; To December 1977: Glen E. McCaskey '63, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Norman Moomjian '55, New York, New York; John F. Morton Jr. '58, New Orleans, Louisiana; William L. Person '24, Williamsburg, Virginia; Patricia King Sell '58, La Jolla, California; To December 1976: Harold M. Bates '52, Roanoke, Virginia; Marjorie Retzke Gibbs '44, Akron, Ohio; Elaine Elias Kappel '55, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Raymond T. Waller '40, Richmond, Virginia; Hillsman V. Wilson '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Maryland.



## THE SPIRIT OF THE REUNION CLASSES IS COMING BACK.

# 36

LCDR Jasper L. Kranke  
3100 SE 41st Avenue  
Ocala, Fla. 32670

It has been forty years since we left the College and those happy times. Why not return to the campus for our reunion on October 8 and 9, and rediscover old friendships and memories. A block of rooms has been set aside for our use at the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge, so complete the reservation form in this issue of the Gazette and send to the Alumni Office.

# 41

Mrs. Robert G.S. Dew, Jr.  
(Kathryn M. Hoover)  
"Plainfield"  
White Stone, Va. 22578

Plans are underway to make our 35th Reunion a memorable occasion. Because Williamsburg is a major tourist attraction this Bicentennial year, we urge you to make your room reservations for the Motor House immediately. A block of seats has been reserved for our class at the football game - Order your tickets from the Athletic Office and request seats with your class. Bill Land, Reunion Chairman, has written to you outlining scheduled events - Please read thoroughly and answer promptly. The Class of '41 will have a Hospitality Room at the Motor House and the room number will be posted there and at the Alumni House. We will look for you on the Reservation in October.

# 46

Mrs. George R. Holladay  
(Catharine Mitchell)  
350 S. Market St.  
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

Since there is no Class Reunion Reporting during the summer, please save your news--all the goodies--to tell us at Homecoming. Of course, you will have to be in Williamsburg Oct. 8-9 in order to do this. You know it will be fun. Reunions always are.

# 51

Mrs. Beverley F. Carson  
(Anne Reese)  
111 Shell Drive  
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina 27870

This is just to remind you that we will be having our 25th Class Reunion on October 8-9, 1976. So many of you have written from all over the country that you are planning to attend. If you have not really thought seriously about coming to this big event, why not start planning now? How much I am looking forward to seeing and being with each of you. Won't it just be great to get together again? See you there.

# 56

Dr. Robert D. Gibbons  
1008 Fourth Avenue  
Farmville, Va. 23901

Twenty-four years ago we started college. Twenty years ago was graduation. Come back for Homecoming and try to recognize all your "old" classmates. Better bring the yearbook with you! Put these dates on your calendar: October 8 & 9, 1976.

## Letters to the Editor

# Readers Comment on Chandler Article

(Editor's Note: In the April issue of the Alumni Gazette, we published an in-depth article by Russell T. Smith on the administration of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Mr. Smith is completing his doctoral dissertation at William and Mary on a portion of William and Mary's history. The following letters-to-the-editor indicate how important Dr. Chandler's administration was to many of our readers.)

Editor:

What an exciting time it was for me when the April issue of the William & Mary Alumni Gazette came in the mail. As I turned the pages and my eyes lighted on the well-known features of that remarkable man Dr. J.A.C. Chandler, I was suddenly transported from Erie, Pa., to that period of which Mr. Russell Smith wrote, "The Inauguration of Dr. Chandler in 1921". I lived it all thru again in minutest detail. I could do that, you see, because I was present on that occasion. We, the third year students, together with the Seniors, sat in the front rows near the Speakers' platform delightedly entering into the events of that auspicious occasion which brought the man we so thoroughly respected and admired, to the position he in every respect richly deserved and merited. We heard President Harding speak together with many of the other "Greats" of that time. My sister and I often speak of all the events that took place. They fixed themselves indelibly in our minds and hearts.

Dr. and Mrs. Chandler were always most gracious to all of us, but I think especially so to us who were new arrivals, -the women students-who weren't too popular with the men students. They resented our coming, for we must have seemed like "poachers" on their private "preserves" which they had always regarded as peculiarly their own. But in time, they became used to us, so that by graduation, they even found it in their hearts to "date" us.

I recall that there was some difficulty in those early days about the Housing situation of the new arrivals. There were so many! The students were increasing so rapidly. One day Dr. Chandler called me into his office. He told me that he and some of the housing developers had obtained a residence, the Garrett House, (not Barrett) some little distance off campus. It would house about ten students. He asked me whether I would be willing to assume responsibility for the students in the capacity of House President. I was so completely overwhelmed, I could scarcely express my appreciation and delight. We were after some little time, transferred to Tyler Hall; Garrett House was sold. Dr. Chandler was always doing something thoughtful. In the fall of the year when we students came back to college for the new school year, and would go in to extend our greetings, he would ask about our parents, even tho he may have met them only once or twice. He was a very special person. Frequently some of us students would attend the Baptist Church Sunday School on the Lords Day where Dr. Chandler taught a class. We enjoyed so very much his fine teaching and exposition. After the close of the class we went to our

own Presbyterian worship service. Those were delightful years.

As for my life since then, I can say that the years have been very busy ones. After teaching thirty-seven and a half years, I retired. During those years, I taught German and Latin in one of our Senior High School here in Erie. I did a little traveling, after which I took up Visitation work in hospitals, in Convalescent Homes and made visits upon sick people for the church, and wherever a call came to read God's Word or pray with the needy, so as to bring some help and hopefully, encourage them. God has been very gracious to me in giving excellent health to be able to do this. The present year is the first one in over four decades that I haven't been teaching a Sunday School Class.

I remain one of the alumni who delights in recalling the joys of college life at William & Mary many years ago.

Cordially yours,  
Miss Bess Kohout '23

Editor:

I think it is important to add a post script to the article on Mr. J.A.C. Chandler in the April issue of the Alumni Gazette.

Included in Mr. Chandler's "Key Men" should have been Mr. Charles M. Robinson, who was the architect of the buildings pictured in the article and also supervised construction of these buildings. Had it not been for Mr. Robinson's planning, insight and dedication to the College, these wonderful buildings would not be standing today.

One need only go inside each of these buildings to view the plaque which states "Charles M. Robinson, Architect". Mr. Chandler could not have made any progress without this man.

Sincerely yours,  
(Miss) Helen E. Robinson

Editor:

I do enjoy reading the Gazette. It is perhaps more appreciated by those of us who are too far away to visit the campus often.

Can't help but take issue with some of the statements made in the article about Dr. Chandler..especially on page 10. . .where the student strike is referred to as "disorder", and it is rather vaguely suggested that there was a lot of vandalism, rioting, hell-raising, etc.

I remember all of this quite well. Mainly, it was simply high spirits combined with Spring.

It all began because one person, whose name escapes me, ratted on a group who were planning the crash the movie. . .and who were repulsed when they reached the theater. Somehow, they learned who had squealed. He lived in Tyler and they went to get him and throw him into the lily pond between the dining hall and Tyler. But the quarry escaped initially, and was finally cornered in the kitchen of the dining hall. . .where he picked up a huge knife.

In the meantime, the entire men's student body had become aroused by all the shouting and commotion. Dean Hodges (a classmate of my

Uncle Jackson Davis '02) arrived on the scene with other reinforcements.

Order was restored and nobody was hurt. Dr. Chandler was on a northern trip.

Next day or so there were a few expulsions of those caught at the scene in the kitchen. They were simply picked at random. When we learned of these expulsions, we went on strike, and the women joined us in protest.

There was no rioting or disorder. Chandler was summoned home. He spoke in the gym and was soundly booed.

Initially the administration was adamant. But the students remained firm in their belief that justice had to prevail. So Chandler backed down finally. And I have a snapshot in my album which shows Don Gordon '34 (now on the faculty at University of Maryland) standing in back of the Theta Delt house and holding the front page of the Newport News newspaper. . .the headline was "Strike ends, W&M students win all points".

So you can see that there are some inaccuracies in Mr. Smith's version of this episode.

No hard feelings. Just want to set the record straight.

Cordially,  
Roland B. Hall B.S. '35

## Alumni Chapter Activity

ROANOKE - Area alumni, returning students, incoming freshmen, and their parents are invited to a party July 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Hunting Hills Country Club, 5220 Hunting Hills Drive, Roanoke. Gordon Vliet '54, Executive Vice President of the Society, will be on hand with an updated slide show to stir nostalgia in alumni and acquaint incoming freshmen with campus life. A cash bar will be provided, and there will be a \$2.75 per person cover charge to help defray the cost of the room and snacks. There will be no cover charge for incoming freshmen. Reservations may be made by contacting Marshall Gates '65, 3854 Hyde Park Drive, Roanoke, 24018 Telephone: 703-774-9450.

### THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI PRESENTS ALUMNI TRAVEL TOURS

(For members & their immediate families)

## LONDON

Aug. 16-24 \$447.35

Deadline for reservations June 19, 1976

## RUSSIA

Oct. 1-8, 1976 \$689.00

All prices subject to fuel surcharges and possible dollar fluctuations.

### DULLES DEPARTURES!

For further information and/or reservation coupon, contact: Society of the Alumni, P.O. Box G.O., Williamsburg, Va. 23185 PHONE: (804) 229-7545



# ALUMNI GAZETTE

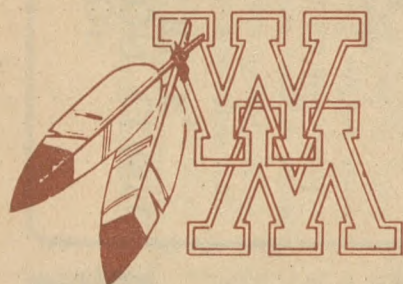
## of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 44 NO. 1

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

JULY 1976

### HOW TO ORDER YOUR 1976 WILLIAM & MARY FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS



Season ticket orders will be filled first.  
 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.  
 Tickets will be mailed in August.  
 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.

#### 1976 WILLIAM & MARY FOOTBALL TICKET ORDER FORM

NAME _____	<b>SEASON TICKET ORDER FORM</b>					<b>NO.</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>SEASON</b>
ADDRESS _____	Center Sideline Sections CC DD EE FF GG						\$35.00		
CITY _____	End Sideline Sections AA BB HH II A B						25.00		
STATE _____ ZIP _____	End Zone Sections 7 9 2 4 6 8						20.00		
PHONE—HOME _____ OFFICE _____	<b>INDIVIDUAL GAMES ONLY</b>			<b>SIDELINE</b>		<b>END ZONE</b>		<b>HOME</b>	
_____ Enclosed is my check; or	<b>Date</b>	<b>Game</b>	<b>NO.</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>NO.</b>	<b>PRICE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>		
_____ Charge to my _____	Sept. 11	V. M. I.		\$7.00		\$4.00			
card # _____	Sept. 25	EAST CAROLINA		\$7.00		\$4.00			
Expiration date _____	Oct. 9	DELAWARE (HC)		\$7.00		\$4.00			
(signature) _____	Nov. 6	APPALACHIAN STATE		\$7.00		\$4.00			
MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: WMAA	Nov. 13	THE CITADEL		\$7.00		\$4.00			
Remit to: Box 399, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.	Sept. 18	Virginia — Charlottesville				\$7.00			
	Oct. 2	Virginia Tech — Blacksburg				\$8.00			
	Oct. 16	Navy — Annapolis, Md.				\$7.00			
	Oct. 23	Ohio U. — Athens, Ohio				\$5.00			
	Oct. 30	Furman — Greenville, S. C.				\$5.00			
	Nov. 20	Richmond — Richmond				\$7.00			
	<b>POSTAGE AND INSURANCE</b>						<b>.50</b>		
	<b>YOU PAY THIS AMOUNT →</b>						<b>\$</b>		
	<b>AWAY</b>								

### In This Issue . . .

#### HOMECOMING



Time to plan for another big William and Mary Homecoming, scheduled this year for Oct. 7-8-9. Reservation forms are in this issue. Order, too, your tickets for the big Homecoming football game with the University of Delaware. They are going fast.  
 P. 3

#### UNORTHODOXY



A W&M professor takes an unorthodox look at principles of management in a new book called "Robert's Rules of Disorder." He describes the content as "100 ways to certain disaster."  
 Pgs. 4-5

#### COMMENCEMENT



Commencement 1976 is history, but the high points have been recorded in pictures in this issue of the Alumni Gazette.  
 Pgs. 6-7

#### HISTORY



Alumna Lisa Offley writes about Thomas Jefferson -- when he was a youth at the College, frolicking and falling in love with Rebecca Burwell and learning from Professors Wythe and Small.  
 Pgs. 8-10

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

Second-class postage paid at Williamsburg, Va

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 \_\_\_\_\_