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# ALUMNI GAZETTE

## of the College of William and Mary

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### Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits

## Record Number Attend Homecoming

Rain forced the postponement or transfer of some of the activities scheduled for the Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend, but the incimate weather did nothing to dampen the spirits of the thousands of alumni who returned to campus for the traditional weekend on Oct. 7-9.

The sun finally poked through the clouds early Saturday afternoon, just before the start of the William and Mary-Delaware football game. The Tribe took it on the nose, 15-13, from the highly-rated Blue Hens, but that was the only slightly sour note of a highly successful Homecoming weekend attended by more alumni than any other in history.

Even the Homecoming Parade, postponed from Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon by bad weather, was successful, with more than 40 units, or about 75 per cent of the original number, entertaining some 20,000 alumni and townspeople as the units marched to the theme "Spirit of '76."

The centerpiece of the Parade was Homecoming Queen Maureen Lawlor, a senior from Paoli, Virginia, and her court: Nancy Carter, a senior from Suffolk; Mary Grayson, junior from Blacksburg; Kathy Lawlor, Maureen's sister and a sophomore; and Linda Anderson, a freshman from Springfield, Va.

President Graves had crowned Queen Maureen at halftime of the football game, attended by a sell-out crowd of 15,500, the largest crowd of the season.

Taking top prizes in the Homecoming Parade float competition were: sorority division, first place: Alpha Chi Omega with the theme "The Indians Promise a Coop D'Etat"; second, Phi Mu, "Betsy Ross Tells the Indians to Sew Up the Blue Hens"; third, Chi Omega, "We Do a Stamp Act on the Blue Hens."

Fraternity division, first place, Theta Delta Chi, "The Indians Put Their John Hencock on the Blue Hens"; second, Pi Lambda Phi, "Red, White, Black and Blue Hens"; third, Kappa Alpha, "U.S., Still Working after all Those Years."

Open division, first, Ludwell Dormitory, "William and Mary's Unbeatable Spirit, '76-'76"; second, Center Hall, and third, Jamestown Road.

The rain forced the complete cancellation of only one event

during the weekend: a ceremony to dedicate the Bronze College Camp Plaque presented to the College by the Alumni Society. The President's breakfast reception was held in the Wren Building instead of the President's House, and the Luncheon on the Lawn before the football game was moved to Blow Gymnasium.

The Society presented the newly-inaugurated Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award to the

Georgia Chapter and conferred Alumni Medallions on Mrs. Pam Pauly Chinnis '46 of Alexandria, former president of the Society; Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57, a physician from Bethesda, Maryland, and on Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer '40, dean of the School of Business Administration.

The Society also announced the election to the Board of Directors of four new members: John H. Garrett '40, Irvington, Va; Denys

Grant '58, Richmond; Jane Spencer Smith '48, Grosse Point Shores, Mich.; and Henry P. Wilde Jr. '53, Houston. The Society re-elected to a second term Elaine Elias Kappel '55, Pittsburgh.

Retiring from the Board are Harold M. Bates '52, Roanoke; Marjorie Retzke Gibbs '44, Akron; Raymond T. Waller '40, Richmond, and Hillsman V. Wilson '51, Lutherville-Timonium, Maryland.



Queen Maureen Lawlor

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## NEWSMAKERS

Physicist **Hans von Baeyer** spoke on "Science in the 18th Century" as the opening lecture of the Public Policy Conference for Science and Technology Fellows of the U.S. Department of Commerce. It was organized by the Brookings Institution.

**David Kranbuehl**, chemistry, presented two papers at the National American Chemical Society meeting in San Francisco. The papers, entitled "Monte Carlo Studies of the Motion of Random-Coil Polymer Chains: Studies of Model Dependence" and "Stochastic Molecular Model Studies on Fluctuations in the Shape of a Random-Coil Polymer" were recently published in *Polymer Preprints*, volume 17.

A paper by biologists **Robert Black** and **Virginia Proud**, entitled "Biochemical Changes in Temperature-Activated Statoblasts of an Ectoproc Bryozoan" was published in the July issue of the *Journal of Experimental Zoology*.

A paper on "Regge Trajectories for Ion-Atom and Atom-Atom Potentials" by physicists **J.N.L. Connor**, **J.B. Delos** and **C.E. Carlson** has been published in *Molecular Physics* 31.

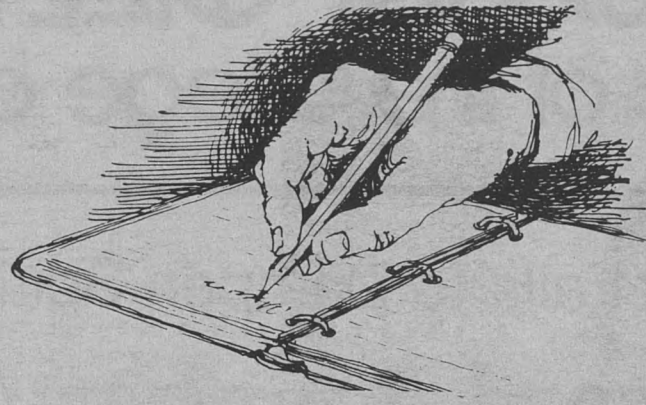
**Gary A. Kreps** of the sociology department is on leave-of-absence this year to be staff officer for the Committee on International Disaster Assistance, National Research Council, of the National Academy of Sciences. He is also working with the Committee on Socio-economic Effects of Earthquake Prediction.

"Clues to America's Past," one of a current series of books on America published by the National Geographic Society, includes interviews with **Norman F. Barka**, anthropology department, on archaeological work he has undertaken for the National Park Service at Yorktown and for Southside Historical Sites, Inc., at Flowerdew Hundred Plantation.

Cambridge University Press has published a new work by **Dale Hoak**, history. The book, *The King's Council in the Reign of Edward VI*, is based on manuscript materials in England, France, and Wales. It analyzes the personnel and heretofore unknown operations of the chief institution of Tudor government during the crisis-ridden reign of Henry VIII's son and short lived successor, Edward VI (1547-1553).

"The Destructive Teacher--Who is Responsible?" is the question **Robert B. Bloom**, coordinator of special education, seeks to answer in the *Journal of Teacher Education*. In his article Bloom describes destructive teachers as "close minded persons who tend to employ authoritarian problem-solving behavior... rather than logic and suitability of ideas." Bloom has found that a higher percentage of education students exhibit authoritarian thinking patterns than students in other disciplines among the liberal arts. He blames this on inadequate selection of degree candidates and on the teaching of authoritarian methods of instruction in departments and schools of education.

## Editor's Notebook



October 22, 1976, surely will go down as a very special day in the long history of the College of William and Mary.

That, of course, was the day of the Third Presidential Debate which was beamed from Phi Beta Kappa Hall to some 90 million viewers, and other millions of listeners, in this nation and dozens of others throughout the Free World.

William and Mary was very much a part of this major, although inconclusive, match of wits between President Ford and Governor Carter. In fact, the William and Mary involvement was so great that it helped shape the nation's perception of that stage in the Presidential campaign.

Moderator Barbara Walters reminded the debaters, after the 90-minute telecast opened, that William and Mary students had founded Phi Beta Kappa as a group "designed, they hoped, to search out and dispel clouds of falsehood by debating without reserve the issue of the day. In that spirit of debate, without reserve, to dispel the clouds of falsehood, gentlemen, let us proceed."

Her challenge was, of course, rhetorical. Both Ford and Carter displayed special reserve and caution during the debate--hoping to avoid a major off-the-cuff mistake which would surely have Election Day impact.

But Miss Walter's admonition, and her reminder to both candidates that they were debating in an especially historic location, was only the most visible of the ways in which William and Mary affected the events of that day.

First Lady Betty Ford had visited Phi Beta Kappa earlier in the day with her husband to try out the Debate stage set. She was moved by the spirit of courtesy and gentlemanly conduct which surrounded this particular debate, and penciled a special note to Governor Carter. Left on his rostrum, the note read:

"Dear Mr. Carter, May I wish you the best tonight. I am sure the best man will win. I happen to have a favorite candidate, my husband, the President. Best of luck. Betty Ford."

Following the Debate itself, for the first time during the long Presidential campaign, the Fords, Doles and Carters joined on the Phi Beta Kappa Hall stage to greet each other in a spirit of cordiality and goodwill. With them was Newport News native Pearl Bailey, the singer and Ambassador, who was a guest of the Fords.

William and Mary was the only place this kind of friendly gathering occurred in 1976.

And, after the Debate, President Ford and his family along with Miss Bailey appeared before 8,500 students, parents, faculty and townspeople at William and Mary Hall. When Jimmy Carter went to the same William and Mary Hall rostrum after Ford's departure, it became the first time in recent campaigns that both major Presidential candidates had addressed the same collegiate audience, within moments of each other.

The television networks, and other media organizations, also got caught up in the unusual spirit of this William and Mary occasion. From a distance, one has an impression of intense corporate and personal competition which leads to displays of discourtesy, hostility and interference with whatever is going on. From the start, however, the network representatives and their staffs, and the other media groups, worked closely and cooperatively with each other to insure that there was no disruption, and to see that maximum care was taken to protect William and Mary, its facilities, and its ongoing activities.

As the various staffs began arriving, perhaps what impressed them the most with the uniqueness of the William and Mary tradition was the editorial cartoon done for the occasion by Hugh Haynie '50 of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hugh captioned the cartoon:

"Gentlemen protagonists at the College of William and Mary."

It caught the spirit of this special occasion, and possibly affected it more than Hugh had anticipated.

---Ross Weeks, Jr.

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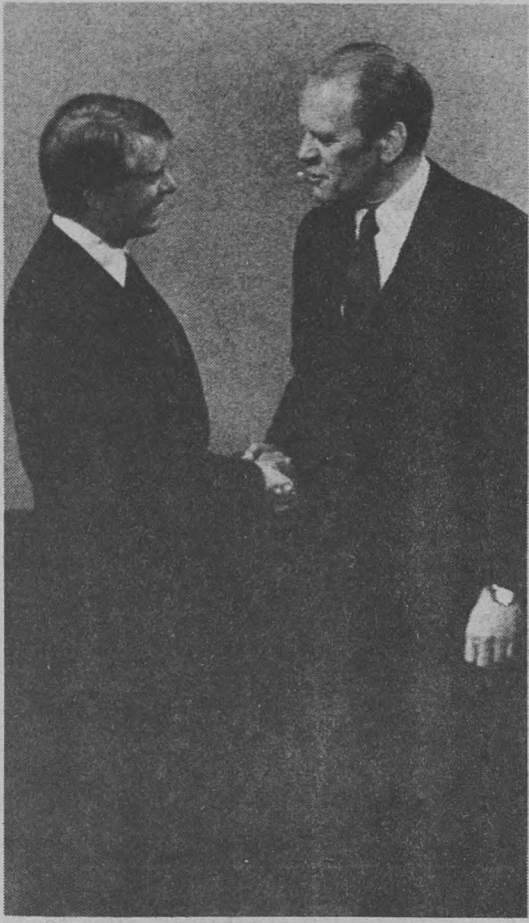
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Immediately following the debate, President Ford and Governor Carter shake hands (above) before Ford heads for William and Mary Hall with performer Pearl Bailey (below).

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## The Presidential Debate: A Place in History

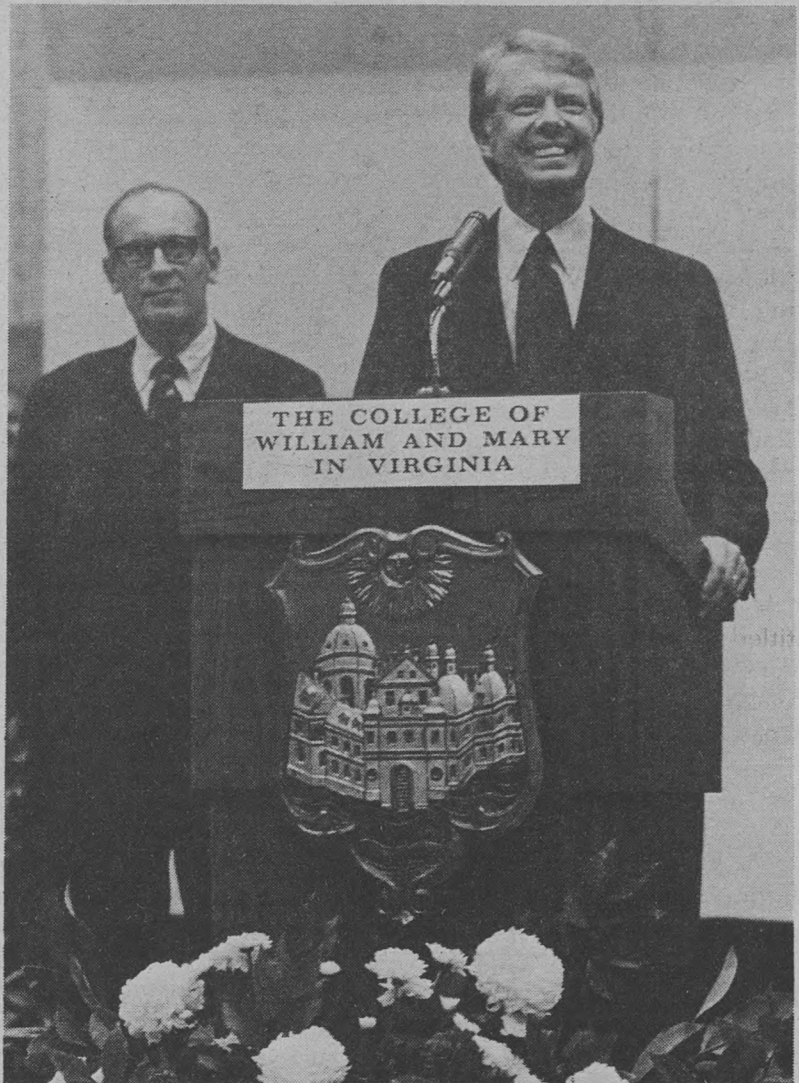
Some have claimed that it was the most important thing to take place at William and Mary since Jefferson's 1779 reorganization. Others have suggested that October 22, 1976 was the first time since the 18th Century that William and Mary has truly functioned as one of America's most important institutions.

That was the date for the Third Presidential Debate, which as everyone knows took place in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the William and Mary campus.

An estimated 90,000,000 Americans watched this final episode in the current Presidential campaign. Millions of others listened to it on the radio. Listeners and viewers in dozens of Free World nations also tuned in via satellite. It was front-page news that day and the following morning.

Whether the Debate will, in fact, take a place in the College's history alongside the 1779 reorganization remains to be seen. It was an inconclusive, generally cautious confrontation between the candidates and probably had no precise effect on the outcome of the election which followed.

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But it did, in effect, project William and Mary's historic prominence into modern-day affairs. Even the televised opening comments by Moderator Barbara Walters, comparing this debate with the gathering in 1776 of five William and Mary students to found Phi Beta Kappa, made this fact clear.

When the two candidates agreed to the series of debates, the League of Women Voters offered to administer and orchestrate the events. The League went in search of historic locations which offered modern auditoriums and facilities. First, Philadelphia was selected, and then the staff began a telephone survey of other possibilities around the nation.

Shortly after Labor Day, and before the Philadelphia debate, the College and Colonial Williamsburg were contacted. William and Mary responded with air-shipped background data and floor plans for three sites: the Wren Building, Phi Beta Kappa Hall and William and Mary Hall. As the League staff assembled in Philadelphia to meet with candidates' staffs and tele-

vision network executives, Wren and William and Mary Hall were eliminated from consideration. Wren was unable to accommodate the now-famed television set, and William and Mary Hall was much too large.

Phi Beta Kappa Hall was just right, they determined quickly. Not only that, but the capability of Colonial Williamsburg and other local accommodations to handle the news media's lodging requirements as well as to properly house the two candidates, was a persuasive factor.

There was a lull. Several days went by before the College heard again from the League's staff. The Williamsburg League of Women Voters, headed by Mrs. Sara Kranbuehl, wife of the Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, called the League to put in a bid for Williamsburg as the site of a debate; they were told that the community was under active consideration, along with a couple of other cities.

Finally, on September 26, a Sunday, a League staff representative notified the College that Phi Beta Kappa Hall was under serious consideration if it was available for October 22 for the debate. Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonicron, which had booked PBK for a Gilbert and Sullivan performance that night, quickly agreed to reschedule their performances to make way for the debate.

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*Professor Thad Tate is interviewed by WTOP-TV, Washington (above); President and Mrs. Ford (below) wave in unison soon after they arrive at PBK Hall for the first time.*





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On September 27, the League staff looked over Phi Beta Kappa Hall thoroughly and consulted with Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company executives on the availability of network, Secret Service and White House communications arrangements and equipment.

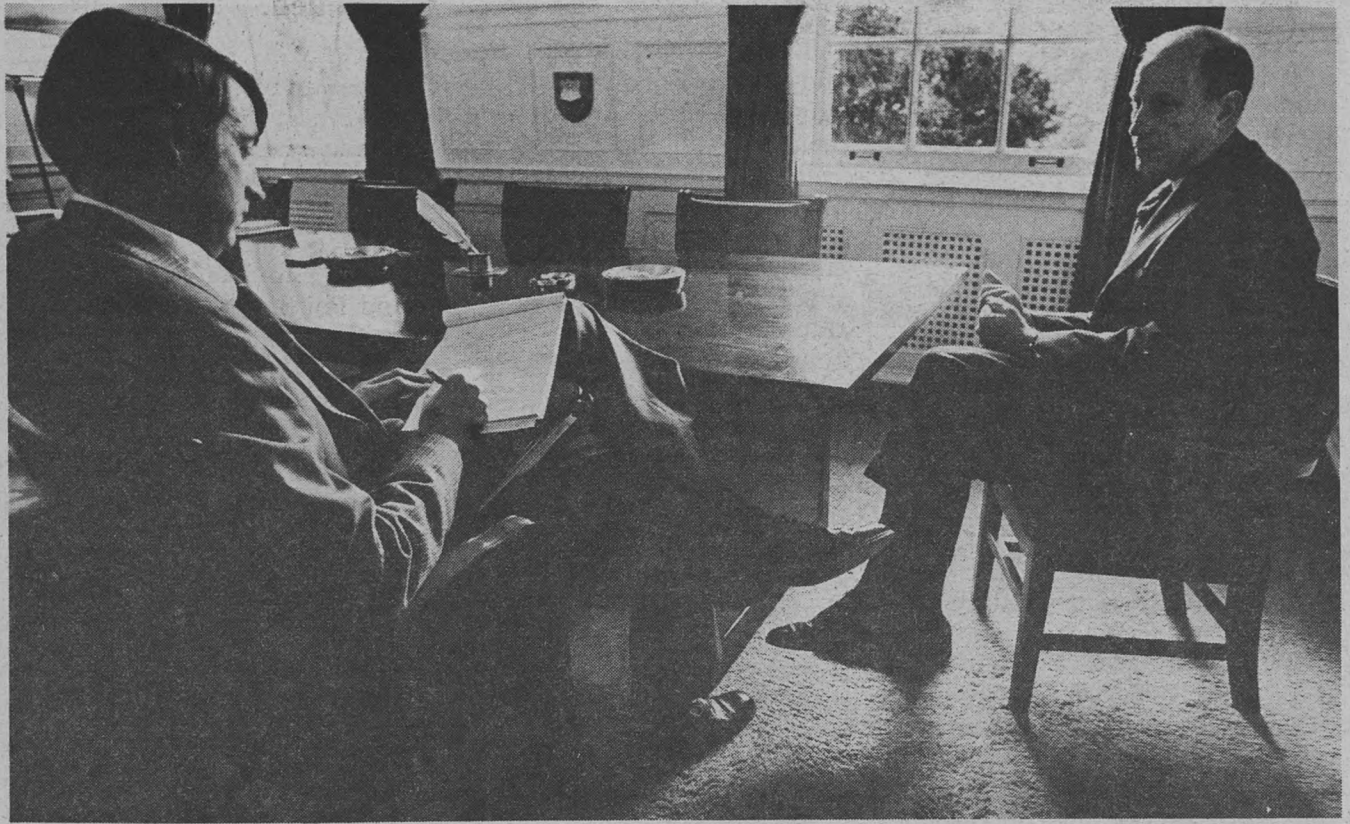
The same night, Vice Presidential Contender Robert Dole told a Rock Island, Ill., audience that Williamsburg had been chosen over Rock Island as the site for the third Presidential Debate. For the next seven days, until the League finally and unequivocally confirmed that it would use PBK and then announced its decision from San Francisco, the College was deluged with reporters' queries and visits by network personnel on their debate arrangements.

The seven-day lag between the Dole "announcement" and the League confirmation gave the staff of the Office of Information Services the time to frame a plan of operation that was already being implemented by the time the San Francisco confirmation came.

Elements of the plan included efforts to obtain special media exposure for William and Mary because of the debate itself; preparation and production of press packets and photographs to be ready in time for the announcement; arrangements to involve students and faculty to a maximum extent in all activities of the week of October 22; and the strategy by which the College's name and history would clearly be identified during the debate telecast and publicity itself. A special logotype was designed for all such materials.

The Society of the Alumni and the governor's office pledged financial support as required to alleviate financial concerns during the planning.

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Malcolm Scully of the Chronicle of Higher Education (top) takes notes as President Graves describes the effect the debate has had on the college; President and Mrs. Ford (center) meet students following an afternoon sound check at PBK Hall; Jim Karayn, director of the debates, talks to League of Women Voters staff members in President Ford's dressing room, designed by Joseph Steele, '76, manager of Carolina Furniture in Williamsburg.



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An internal coordinating committee under Ross Weeks, Jr., Director of Information Services, was established three days after the Dole "announcement" to insure that all relevant College offices had up-to-date information and could take expeditious actions as debate preparations began. A committee of deans and faculty was formed to provide resource persons for visiting media as they covered William and Mary. Plans were launched and carried out for the William and Mary Hall color telecast on a large screen, so that 8,500 could view the debate and have personal visits from both candidates.

The outcome was clear: Virtually all of the College's activities on October 22 went according to plan, with no hitches or mistakes, leading to a thoroughly momentous occasion for all concerned.

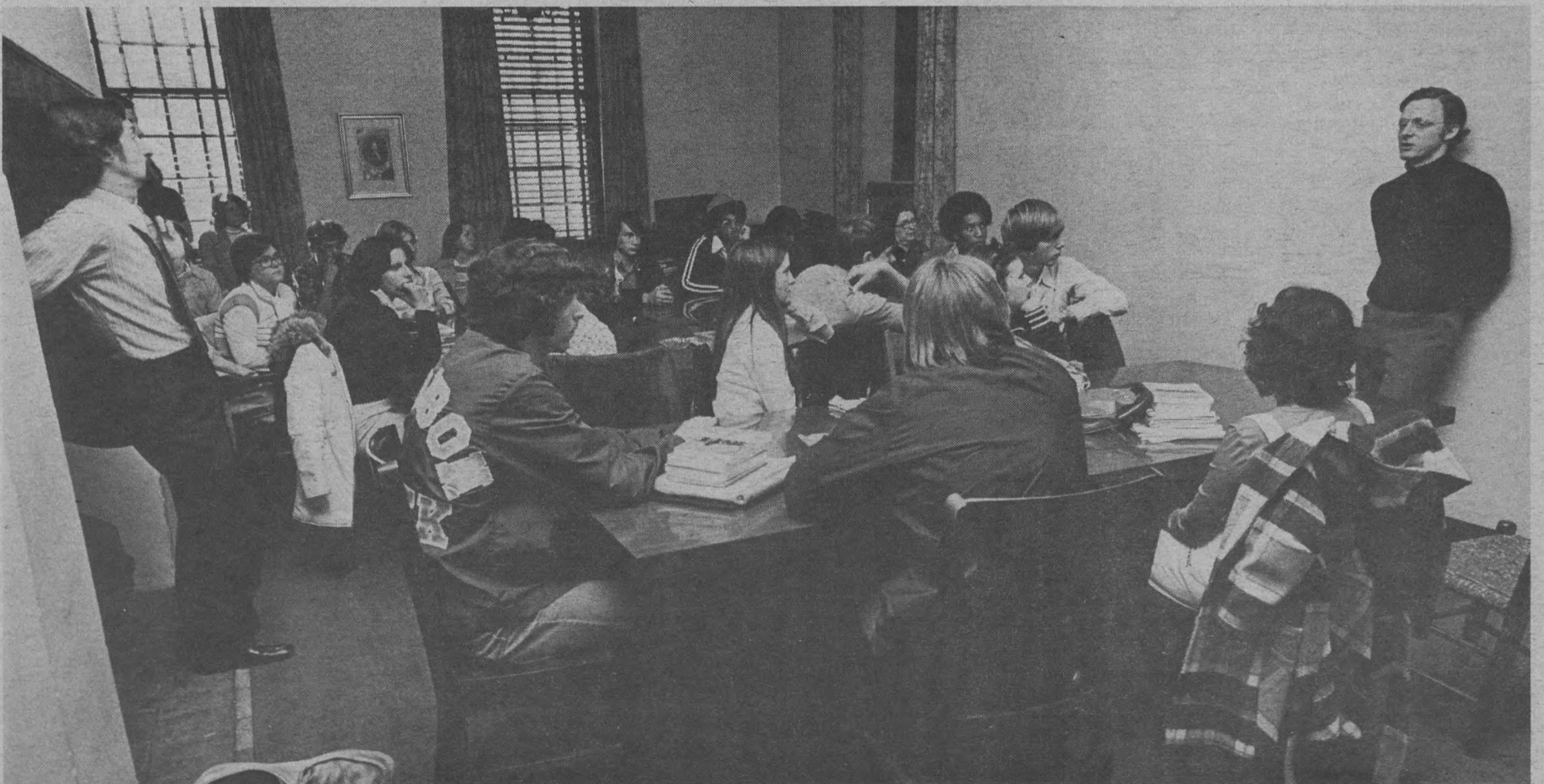
Behind the success lay the night and day work of dozens of College personnel--in the Theatre Department, Fine Arts Department, Buildings and Grounds Department, Security Department, Information Services and especially the enthusiastic help of almost 500 student volunteers who back-stopped almost every College operation that was involved in preparations.

How many thousands of man-hours went into the events will never be totaled, but everyone seemed to conclude that it was all worthwhile.

The C&P telephone and network lines remain buried adjacent to Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, and at William and Mary Hall, so that in future years it will be possible for the College to, once again, play host to the entire nation.



A large crane (top) gave PBK Hall an official nameplate about 24 hours before the debate began. Student representatives served as substitute panelists during a light and sound test before the debate (center). New York Times correspondent Joe Lelyveld (bottom) speaks to two English classes at the college.





# Behind The Scenes: A Team Effort

Behind-the-scenes preparations for the Presidential debate involved elements of the entire College community and many alumni.

Maintenance crews, aided by student volunteers, saw to it that the woodwork in PBK was oiled, new carpet installed, and the hall thoroughly cleaned for the event. Painters re-painted the two dressing rooms for the candidates, and air-conditioning repairmen insured that the temperature in the hall would be cool for the candidates and panelists under the intense television lighting.

Campus security police worked with the Colonial Williamsburg and the city forces, as well as with the state police and Secret Service agents, to handle traffic and security requirements.

Officials from the College business office spent the better part of several days at PBK, working out contract negotiations with the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates, and with network officials for use of College property and space.

In the theatre and speech and the fine arts departments, faculty members cooperated by scheduling classes around debate activities, and turning over their offices during the day of the debate. Theatre department staff provided technical advice concerning PBK facilities and assistance to network crews.

Choir members and Sinfonicon Opera Company members changed the dates of their performances in order to accommodate the debates.

Some offices were involved in surprising ways. The athletic

office saw to it that Cary Field was accessible when an area television station needed a helicopter landing site to pick up film footage to be broadcast on the evening news. The Student Aid office made arrangements for a babysitter for the child of one of the panelists. And the Campus Bookstore agreed to sell special collector's edition commemorative envelopes created to mark the debate.

Alumni, too, made substantial contributions. Joseph Steele '71, manager of a furniture store in Williamsburg, designed the two dressing rooms for the candidates.

Hugh Haynie '50, political cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, designed a special cartoon depicting the two protagonists in colonial garb. Copies were given to the candidates, and were included in press kits given to the visiting media.

Rene Henry '54, executive

officer of InterComm Public Relations Associates of Los Angeles, returned to his alma mater to provide the Information Services Office extra assistance in dealing with the several hundred news media covering the debate.

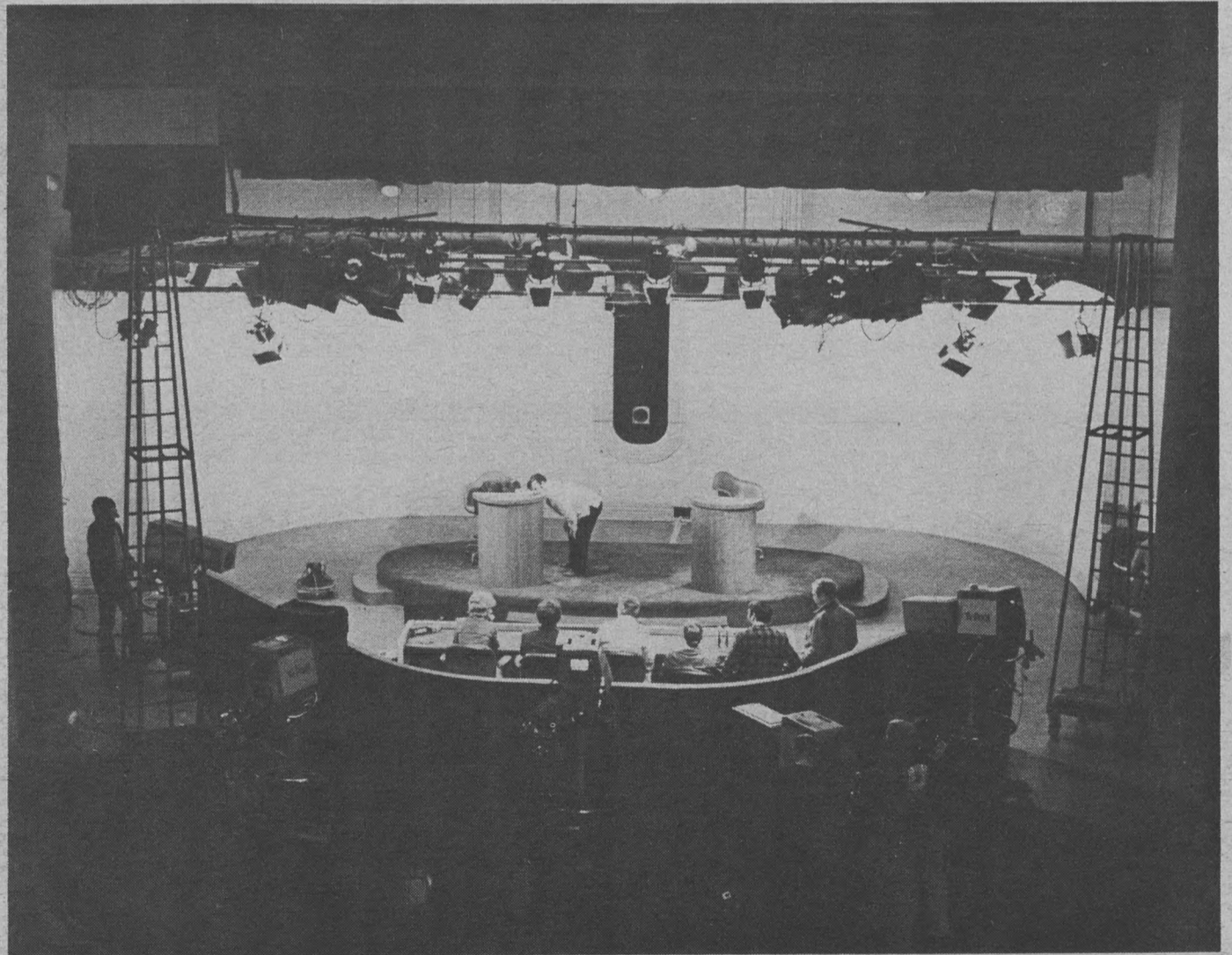
Other assistance came from members of the Public Relations Advisory Committee to the Campaign for the College. Richard A. Velz '36, a vice president of A.H. Robins Company, Inc., worked with television executives to line-up coverage on the Today Show and to arrange a special 30-minute telecast on the College on a local channel before the debate. The special was produced by Richard McCluney '67.

Virginia Pate Wetter '46, president and general manager of the Chesapeake Broadcasting Company, contacted all three networks and the wire services to stimulate interest in William and Mary.

PRAC member Donald J. Gonzales, vice president and director of public affairs for Colonial Williamsburg, contributed his staff's time to assist the College in media relations. Hugh DeSamper '51, director of the CW News Office, was one of those who worked closely with the College in the effort.

Lisa Liberati Offley '74 managed the debate information office at Phi Beta Kappa Hall and James C. Rees '74 worked with the media and with candidates' staffs in arrangements for the debate.

Amy Jarmon '71, assistant dean of students, worked out arrangements for classes to hear from members of the campaign staffs and newsmen. Ken Smith, '68 associate dean of students, assisted W. Samuel Sadler '64, dean of students, in making arrangements for the William and Mary Hall event.



*The hub of all the pre-debate activity--the stage in PBK Hall--was transformed over a three-day period into a detailed television set. NBC technicians began working at the Hall five days before the debate (above).*





Ross Weeks, Jr., director of information services and coordinator of the debate activities, is interviewed by WAVY-TV (above) as part of a half-hour special broadcast immediately before the debate; Carter again tries to calm down an exuberant crowd (below) before beginning his brief speech.

On the opposite page, President Ford speaks to a jam-packed William and Mary Hall crowd of 8,500 (above). Robert Goldwin, special consultant to the President, speaks to parents during Saturday's Parents' Weekend main assembly, just hours after his boss left Williamsburg to appear in Richmond.

## "Presidential Debate Fever" Sweeps Entire College Campus

What one administrator termed "presidential debate fever" swept the campus during the week of the debate.

Anxious to meet and to talk with the candidates, their families, their campaign staffs, and the national news media, students planned everything from wine and cheese parties to softball games for visiting VIP's. Other visiting experts were invited to lecture in academic classes and in residence hall programs.

Amy Jarmon '71, assistant dean for Residence Hall Life, coordinated many of the arrangements between campus visitors and students and faculty which included more than two dozen programs.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, Ludwell residents held a dinner and talked with Mickey Cleary of Senator Dole's staff. Vincent Vacca of NBC spoke to Clif Pence's television production class. Joseph Lelyveld of the New York Times spoke in the Project Plus Forum.

On Thursday, Bryan Hall residents unveiled a huge "Welcome Jerry and Jimmy" banner which covered nearly the entire front of the hall. Carter representative Shirley Cooper of Yorktown, first congressional district campaign coordinator, and Ford representative Jim Jones, president of the Young Republicans, attended the gala festivities, while President Graves addressed the gathering.

Frank Slingland of the NBC directing crew spoke to Professor John McGlennon's government class on TV direction and campaigns and politics, while Frank Ursomarso, head of the Ford advance team, spoke to Professor George Grayson's government class concerning his position in the White House.

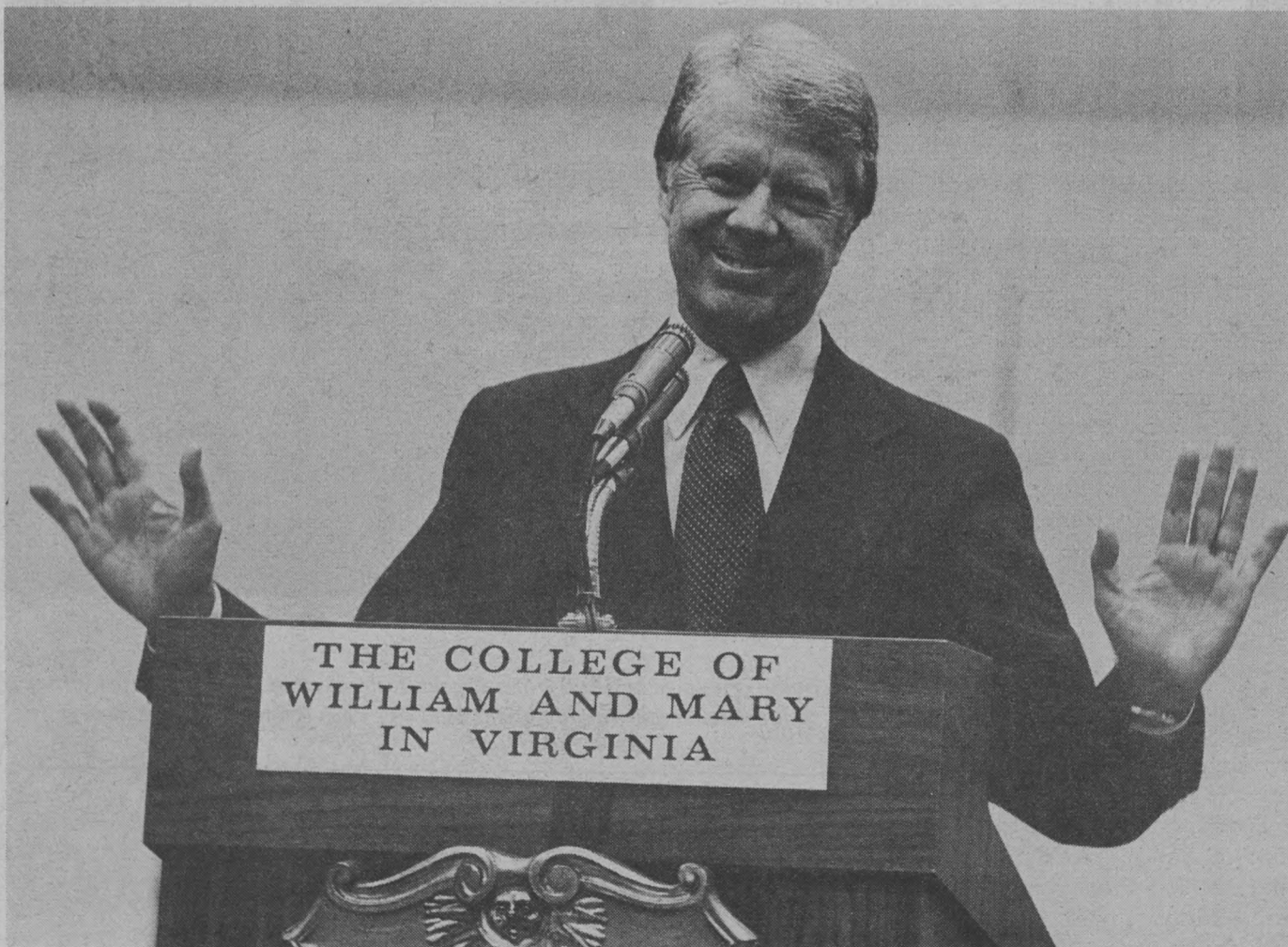
Several residence halls sponsored programs. Landrum residents held a wine and cheese reception Thursday evening for secret service agents. Agents also answered questions in a program in Yates hall. Barrett Hall held a reception for CBS news representatives, which included Roger Mudd, Brian Healy and David Buxtbaum, while Chandler Hall met with John Ward and others of the NBC crew. The staff of WCWM campus radio station also held a reception Thursday evening for television pool and League of Women Voters representatives. Carter representative Shirley Cooper met with Spanish House residents at a dinner that evening.

Several technical and campaign representatives lectured to Friday classes. CBS vice president Robert Chandler discussed media and politics with students in Professor William Morrow's government class; John Ward of NBC's production crew met with Dr. Bruce Rigelman and Dr. Alan Abramowitz's government classes, where he spoke on producing a debate; and Stephen Leshner, a national political correspondent for Newsweek magazine, had an informal question and answer session with students in Rigelman's and Professor McGlennon's combined government classes.

Chronicle of Higher Education journalist Malcolm G. Scully talked with faculty and students in the School of Education, while New York Times correspondent Lelyveld met with members of Professor Robert Maccubbin's and Professor Martha Reid's combined English classes. Bob Asman of NBC discussed television production and politics in a government class.

Swedish college professor and newsman Bertil Wigurd met with members of the modern languages department during lunch, while other foreign correspondents attended a reception at the German House, sponsored jointly by the language houses, Asia House, and International Circle.

Chi Omega sorority members held a cocktail party for newsmen that afternoon, and Rowe house residents invited Malcolm Scully and a photographer from the Chronicle of Higher Education to dinner.







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## Student Volunteers Help With Staffs, Media

William and Mary has developed a statewide reputation in recent years for its interest in volunteerism. That interest really mushroomed, however, when it was announced that the third and final Presidential Debate would be held at the College.

Even before the decision became official on October 5, phones began ringing in the Student Activities Office, which coordinates volunteer efforts under the direction of Ken Smith, with offers from students willing to do anything connected with the debate. In all, some 200 students indicated an interest.

Working around their regular class schedules, students did everything from answer telephones to lubricate the seats in Phi Beta Kappa Hall to prevent them from squeaking.

More than 30 students assisted in the College's temporary Debate Information Office in PBK, answering phone calls and debate inquiries, and in the Information Service office, preparing press packets for news media covering the debates. Another student was

on hand in the press headquarters at the Williamsburg Lodge Oct. 21-22 to answer media questions about the College.

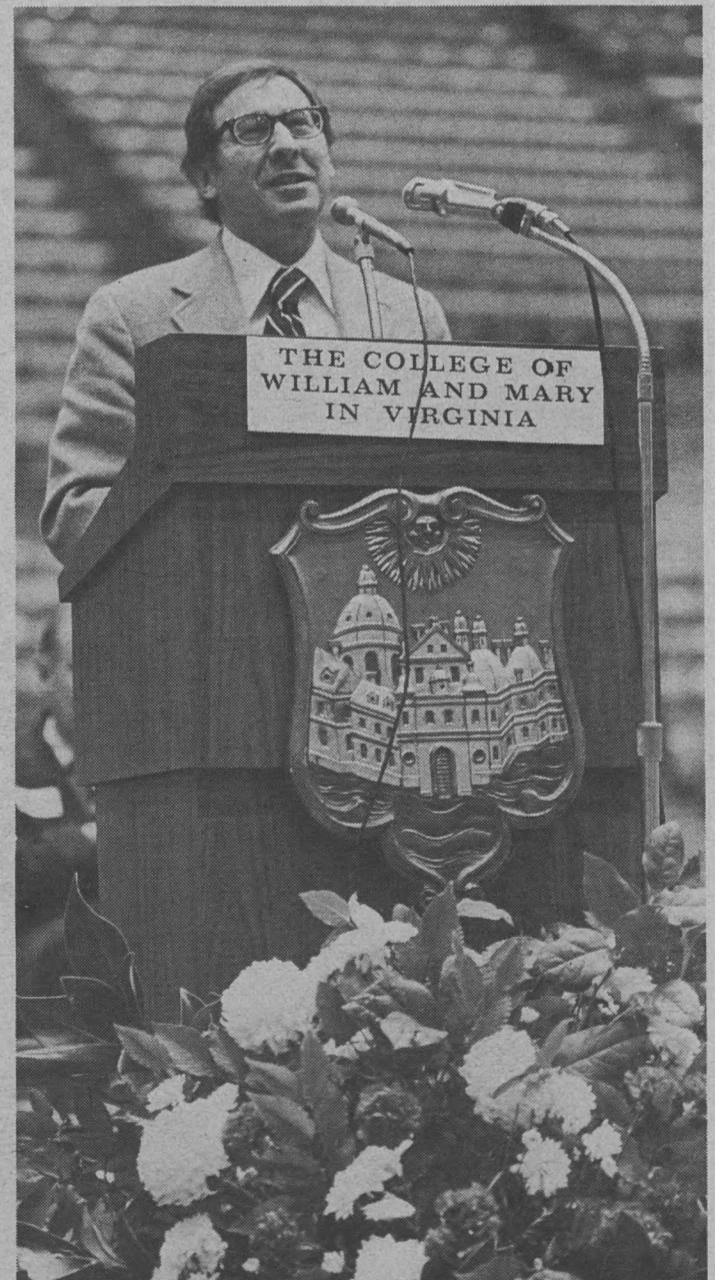
Two dozen students worked to ready PBK for the event, assisting the stage crews, unloading equipment, washing walls, sweeping floors, and lubricating the seats.

Student volunteers worked as security checkers in PBK to check access lists and credentials for those wishing to enter the building. Some acted as stand-ins for the candidates and panelists during technical preparations.

Others worked in the candidates' advance offices for several days preceding the debate.

Networks also used students to assist with debate activities.

Student photographers chronicled debate preparations and were also on hand the evening of the debate to take photographs at William and Mary Hall, where members of the College and Williamsburg communities watched a special closed circuit telecast of the debates. More than 50 volunteer ushers helped in seating some 8,500 guests at W&M Hall.





## W&M Hall: "In Place to Be" for 8,500 Spectators

Phi Beta Kappa Hall may have been the "in place" to be on evening of the final debate, but the liveliest was certainly William and Mary Hall.

More than 8,500 faculty and staff, students, parents, and members of Williamsburg community crowded into the hall to watch the debate on a 15 by 20-foot video screen shipped in from New York. The audience was addressed by NBC commentator Douglas Kiker before the Debate.

Dan P. Restuccia of Lynchburg, president of the Association of Parents which co-sponsored the event along with the Office of Student Affairs, served as master of ceremonies.

The audience cheered and applauded its favorite candidate and then erupted into sustained but impeccably polite applause when President Ford and Governor Carter arrived separately at the hall after the debate.

On the floor of the hall, between 100 and 200 newsmen, including representatives of all three networks, recorded the activities, transmitting snippets to their studios for broadcast during the analyses that the networks pro-

vide after the local news. All three networks broadcast portions of the program "live" around the nation, after 11:30.

President Ford arrived at 11:15 p.m. with his entourage which included Governor and Mrs. Godwin, President and Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Ford and their daughter Susan, and the lady who proved to be the hit of the evening: entertainer Pearl Bailey.

President Ford recalled that he had given the commencement address at William and Mary in 1968 when he was the minority leader of the House of Representatives. He said he was delighted to return to the College and expressed the hope he would be invited back. He then introduced his family and Miss Bailey, who promptly wowed the crowd with renditions of "Hello Dolly" and "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny," dancing for a few moments with the First Lady.

Governor Carter arrived about 20 minutes later. He gave a short talk on political participation, then promptly moved to the audience to shake hands as he departed enroute out of the hall to a fund-raising event later in the evening. The applause for Carter

was as enthusiastic as it had been for Ford.

W. Samuel Sadler, dean of students, who assisted in arrangements for William and Mary Hall event, pronounced it "just a super time." "It will be impossible to top," he said, and few in the hall would have disagreed.

The idea for the "silly party," as one sign in the hall called it, was born several weeks earlier from a desire of President Graves to share the debate with as many local people as possible. After alterations to Phi Beta Kappa Hall, only about 500 could view the debate live, and he felt the best way to involve others was through the video screen arrangement in William and Mary Hall. Other College officials readily agreed.

Ross Weeks, Jr., college coordinator for the October 22 activities, and Dean Sadler negotiated throughout the week for the appearance of both candidates at William and Mary Hall. Their night and day efforts proved well worth it.

The Naval Weapons Station near Yorktown chipped in with red, white and blue bunting to place around the sections of guest seating and around a speakers'

platform which Hall Director H. Lester Hooker Jr. assembled that day just for the event. A huge sign from Bryan Complex welcoming "Jerry and Jimmy" to William and Mary was hung at the rear of the hall.

Not until Friday at 7 p.m., when one of Carter's sound technicians arrived to make preparations to play a tape "Why Not The Best" did the organizers know for certain that both candidates would come. The networks had already begun their electronic work to cover the special event, on the assumption both candidates would agree to appear.

The Secret Service, however, had taken no chances. They had been in the hall for most of the week making security arrangements, and by the time the candidates arrived, the hall had dozens of Secret Service, state, local and campus police.

Judging from the festive mood of the audience, the security wasn't needed anyway. Toward the end of his visit to the hall, President Ford turned to Governor Godwin and signalled it was an "A-OK" evening. Indeed it was.

On stage during the President's appearance in William and Mary Hall (above) were Governor Mills E. Godwin, President Graves, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Graves, Pearl Bailey and the President. After speaking briefly, Carter ventured into the audience at William and Mary Hall (opposite page). Also pictured, a version of the logo used by the college for pre-debate publicity.





# UVA Says:

## "Get Serious, League of Women Voters!"



Richmond Times-Dispatch

*The selection of William and Mary as the site of the final Presidential Debate was undeniable a coup over its sister school, the University of Virginia, which reportedly had labored hard to get the debate. That UVA still maintains a sense of humor is evident in this editorial, reprinted from the student newspaper, The Cavalier Daily.*

We are shocked, outraged, disgusted at the nationwide insult thrust in the face of the University. Never before has Mr. Jefferson's University been so publicly wronged. We laughed at the suggestion when Vice-Presidential candidate Robert Dole made it: the College of William and Mary will host the third and final debate between the two contenders for the Presidency. But the ludicrous and malicious rumor has been confirmed without even an adequate public apology or explanation to Virginia's finest institution of higher education. We petition the University's Board of Visitors, University President Frank L. Hereford Jr., University Legal Advisor George G. Grattan IV, the Cabell Hall janitorial staff and all the Corner vagrants to protest this grave and serious affront to the prestige of the University. With all due respect to the students and administration of the University's (little) sister institution, "Get serious, League of Women Voters."

That fountain of all important University publicity statements, the Pep Band, summed up our views on the issue quite well during the not-soon-enough forgotten encounter between the Wahos and the W&M Tribesmen when it collectively explained that Mr. Jefferson had attended the College of William and Mary and then went home to found a genuine university. One would think that since both political parties attempt to claim Mr. Jefferson as their founder, the candidates would have taken a pointer from the sage of Monticello. But no - neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter has offered even an embarrassed midnight press conference to deny any complicity in this grotesque display of unilateral partisanship.

The one feeble excuse we were able to acquire from the promoters of this bizarre mockery was that the Phi Beta Kappa Hall of the College of William and Mary was better suited to the structural demands for the debate.

What deceit, what roguery, what a classic example of silly and inane excuse-making. The Dome Room of the Rotunda (if the University would agree to open it after 5 p.m.), Jefferson Hall (as long as the debate was not scheduled for Friday evening), University Hall or Cabell Hall all could have provided an excellent backdrop for the event. We hold that the decision to use William and Mary for the debate was made without consultation with Mr. Jefferson or any other expert on higher education.

It is enough to make you vote for Harold Stassen.



### The Presidential Debate At The College of William and Mary in Virginia

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## And this is what they said. . .

The third Presidential Debate focussed international attention on the College, and it gave a number of writers and commentators the chance to describe William and Mary for their audiences. The following are selected phrases which have so far come to light:

"The setting for the final debate was vintage Bicentennial, the campus of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va." (Richard Steele in *Newsweek*.)

"Much of the national heritage is to be found at William and Mary. . .By virtue of age and stature, the college is an institution not without prominence." (Grayson Mitchell in the *Los Angeles Times*.)

"The College of William and Mary, site of Friday's third and final presidential campaign debate, is no stranger to greatness. . .Debates are nothing new to William and Mary. Here, in fact, they are as old as the nation, for the college was a hotbed of political controversy at the time of the American Revolution. (George W. Wilbur is an *Associated Press Newsfeature*.)

"Around them (Ford and Carter), Williamsburg took on the atmosphere of a typical campus weekend. There were parties and games and rallies and debates with stand-in candidates at almost every corner of the ivied campus. . .a 1,200-acre sprawl of sloping lawns, immaculately manicured lawns, a huge lake and hundreds of towering trees, bright with early autumn foliage. Students' parents flocked in from all the country. There were parties last night and all through the day, volleyball and softball games between student teams and contingents of reporters and Secret Service agents." (James T. Wooten in the *New York Times*.)

". . .one of America's most distinguished universities. . ." Walter Cronkite on the Oct. 22 post-debate network telecast.

"We are beginning to realize the importance of this. We've never seen so many telephone company trucks in one place in our lives." (Dean Jack D. Edwards, as quoted by Edward Alwood in the *Christian Science Monitor*.)

"Don't fool yourself, Williamsburg, that this thing will not be unbelievably tense and chaotic." (Charles McDowell before the Debate in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.)

"President Ford was in Williamsburg. So was Jimmy Carter. While they were there, they had a debate. Then they made speeches in turn to 8,000 people who had gathered in a hall at the College of William and Mary to watch the television broadcast of the debate in a little hall at the same college. It was Parents' Weekend and the college presumably was pleased to be able to demonstrate to the parents that they were paying tuition to a place with a certain quotient of extracurricular activity." (Charles McDowell after the Debate in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.)

"Even the city's grand dames--who have never learned to like even the imposition of Colonial Williamsburg on their city--have been seen walking or riding in their cars past Phi Beta Kappa Hall, to see for themselves what is going on." (Wilford Kale in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.)

"The stars of the show to the students. . .will not be Ford or Carter but the journalists here to cover them--particularly correspondents from the networks." (Ken Ringle in the *Washington Post*.)

Workmen return PBK to its normal status the morning after the debate (top). Student volunteers (below) prepare to videotape the William and Mary Hall activities.





# Balanis Predicts Best Team Ever

"We will have the best team we have ever had and if we can get some wins on a very tough road schedule it could be a good year. . ."

So says head basketball coach George Balanis.

The third year Tribe skipper has recorded 31 wins in his first two years at the helm, the best combined mark in 25 years at the College.

William and Mary's two big offensive guns, John Lowenhaupt (junior, 6-5, forward, 16 pts. per game) and Ron Satterthwaite (senior, 6-4, guard, 16.9 pts. per game), return to head the Tribe attack. Joining them are 10 returning lettermen and two first year recruits. Jack Arbogast (junior, 6-1), Mike Enoch (6-6, Junior), Billy Harrington (6-2, Soph.), and Danny Monckton (6-2, Junior) join Satterthwaite to give William and Mary a great deal of experienced depth at the guard positions.

Across the front, Skip Parnell (6-4, Junior), Rocky Copley (6-8, Junior), Mark Risinger (6-7, Soph.) and John Kratzer (6-6, Junior) are the returning forwards who will

be vying for a berth across from Lowenhaupt.

The center will include Jim McDonough (6-7, Senior) who is equally capable of playing forward and Matt Courage (6-11, Senior) who returns after a year's absence.

## 1976-77 W&M BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 29	Mon.	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT	HOME
Dec. 1	Wed.	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	HOME
Dec. 4	Sat.	THE CITADEL	HOME
Dec. 8	Wed.	WAKE FOREST	HOME
Dec. 11	Sat.	Appalachian State	Away
Dec. 22	Wed.	U. of Cal.-Santa Barbara	Away
Dec. 23	Thur.	U. C. L. A.	Away
Dec. 27-30		Rainbow Classic	Away
Jan. 8	Sat.	APPALACHIAN STATE (TV)	HOME
Jan. 10	Mon.	Virginia	Away
Jan. 12	Wed.	Virginia Military	Away
Jan. 15	Sat.	Richmond	Away
Jan. 18	Tue.	EAST CAROLINA	HOME
Jan. 20	Thur.	QUEENS	HOME
Jan. 22	Sat.	Furman	Away
Jan. 24	Mon.	The Citadel	Away
Jan. 26	Wed.	PRINCETON	HOME
Jan. 29	Sat.	NAVY	HOME
Jan. 31	Mon.	Davidson	Away
Feb. 2	Wed.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	HOME
Feb. 5	Sat.	OLD DOMINION	HOME
Feb. 7	Mon.	West Virginia	Away
Feb. 10	Thur.	East Carolina	Away
Feb. 12	Sat.	DAVIDSON	HOME
Feb. 16	Wed.	V.M.I.	HOME
Feb. 19	Sat.	RICHMOND	HOME
Feb. 21	Mon.	Old Dominion	Away
Feb. 26	Sat.	S. C. TOURNAMENT	TBA
Mar. 1-2		S. C. TOURNAMENT	Away

ALL HOME GAMES START AT 8:00 P.M.

The two newcomers are 6-8 Ted O'Gorman (Archbishop Stepinac in New York city) and 6-10 George Melton (Laurinburg, N.C.).

"Our two freshmen have a great deal of talent and they are going to help us a lot," says Balanis.

The schedule features 14 home games, 6 of which are on Saturdays. Coming to William and Mary Hall will be several "big names" including Wake Forest, Princeton, Navy, George Washington and Old Dominion.

The opponents on the road are rugged: UCLA, Santa Barbara and a host of teams in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii.

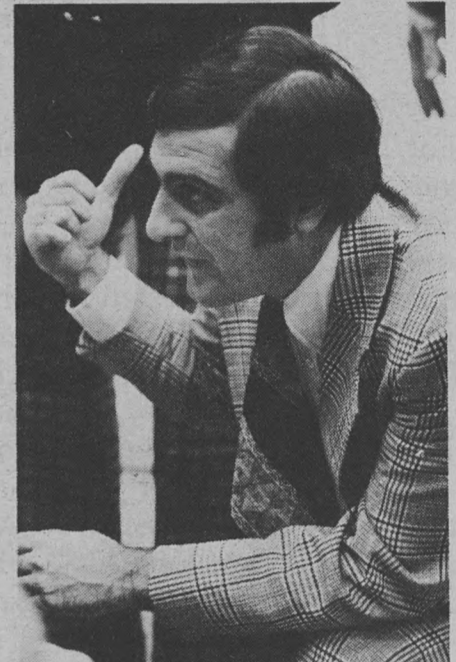
"We aren't going out there for a vacation. It is an unbelievable tournament with some of the best teams in the country," says Balanis about the Hawaii trip.

"As I say, we are going to be much improved but we are going to have to be to meet the challenge of this year's schedule."

The Indians will have the annual Green and Gold basketball game on Friday night, Nov. 12th, at William and Mary Hall, followed by an exhibition game against

the Italian National Team on November 24th at the Hall.

The regular season gets underway on Nov. 29th with the Tribe hosting Christopher Newport College. Tipoff for all home games will be 8:00 p.m.



George Balanis



## Fall Sports Program On A High Level

William and Mary's Fall intercollegiate sports program is off to one of the finest starts ever.

The football team has recorded an impressive 5-2 slate (the two losses are by a total of three points) following triumphs over VPI (27-15) and Navy (21-13). The Indians are 3-0 against State opposition and a victory over Richmond in the season finale would mark the first time ever a William and Mary football team swept the "Big Five."

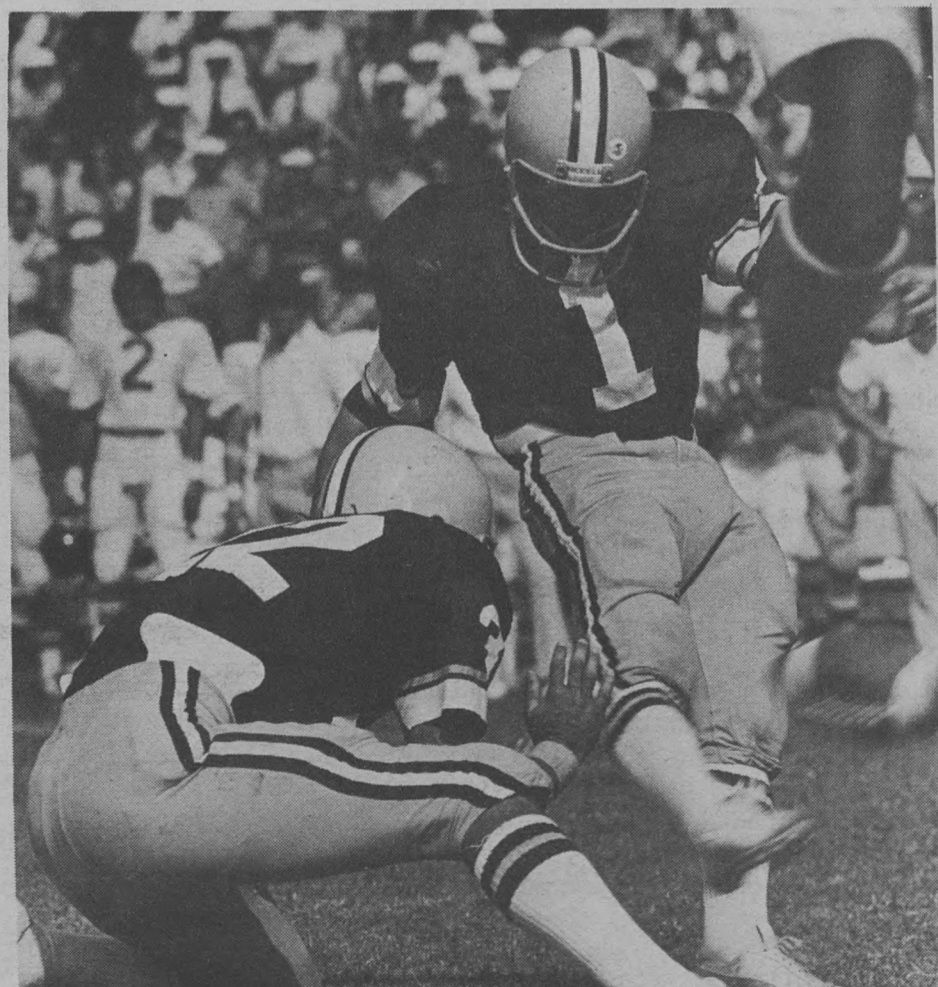
Only four seniors start (2 offense, 2 defense) and all signs point to a very promising future on the football front.

The Tribe's soccer team has booted its way to a 6-1 record, undefeated in State and conference play, and head coach Al Albert feels this year's squad, though very young, has a great chance to win the Southern Conference crown and, hopefully, have a shot at the National Play-

offs. Many observers thought it would be an "off year" for William and Mary's Cross Country team but despite an unusual number of injuries, the young harriers of coach Baxter Berryhill captured a 14th consecutive State Championship. Sophomore sensation Mike Ellington has won every meet (five) and has set a course record four out of the five meets.

"Our Fall programs are off to a great start, hopefully setting the tone for the entire sports year. It is evidence of our every effort to continue to improve all phases of the intercollegiate program at William and Mary," said Athletic Director Ben Carnevale.

"When you look over the rosters of the football, soccer and cross country teams you realize that freshmen and sophomores make up a large percentage of the athletes so I would have to say the future looks real good."







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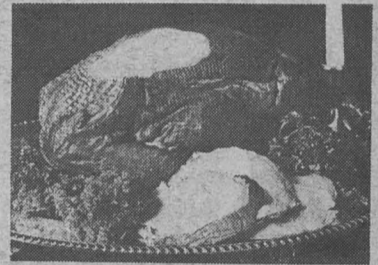
Upon his death in the fall of 1975, Mr. Driver bequeathed his business "James G. Driver, Fine Virginia Foods", to the Society of the Alumni. The Society is

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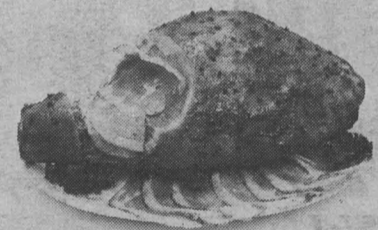
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# Homecoming Parade . . . Delayed But Not Deterred



Although the Homecoming Parade was delayed until Sunday by heavy rain, a large crowd still turned out to watch Queen Maureen Lawlor (left) lead a parade that included about 75 per cent of the original floats. Behind Miss Lawlor is Senior Princess Nancy Carter. Two of the prize winners were Theta Delta Chi's fraternity division 1st place (top) and Alpha Chi Omega's sorority winner (below).



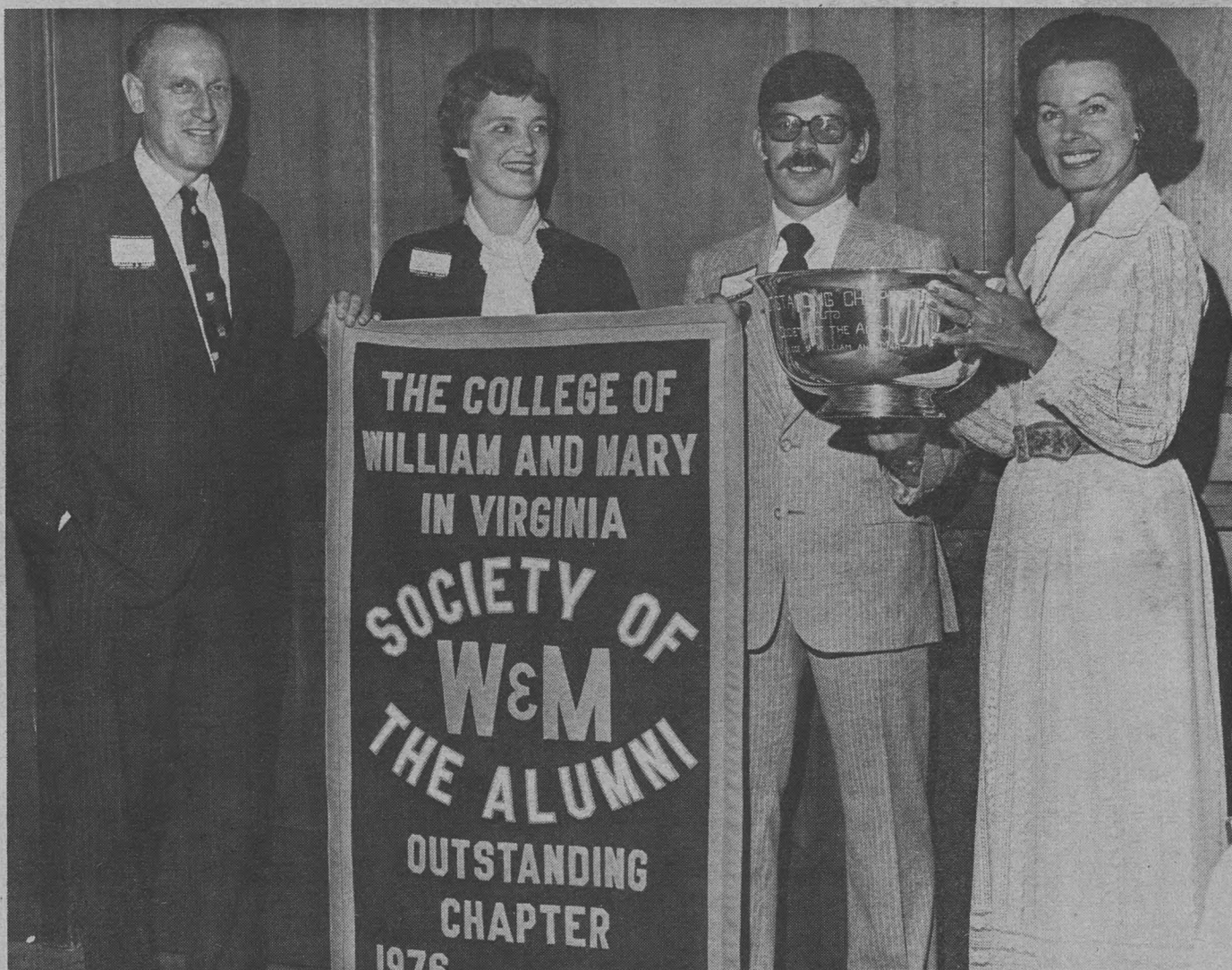
Phyllis Eason Galanti '63 (right) served as Honorary Marshall of the Homecoming Parade, which was highlighted by Colonial Militia marching units (below) which helped stress the "Spirit of '76" theme. Contrast in the moods from Saturday to Sunday is shown by a would be float (bottom right) caught in Saturday's rain and by the happy spectators at the Parade on Sunday.





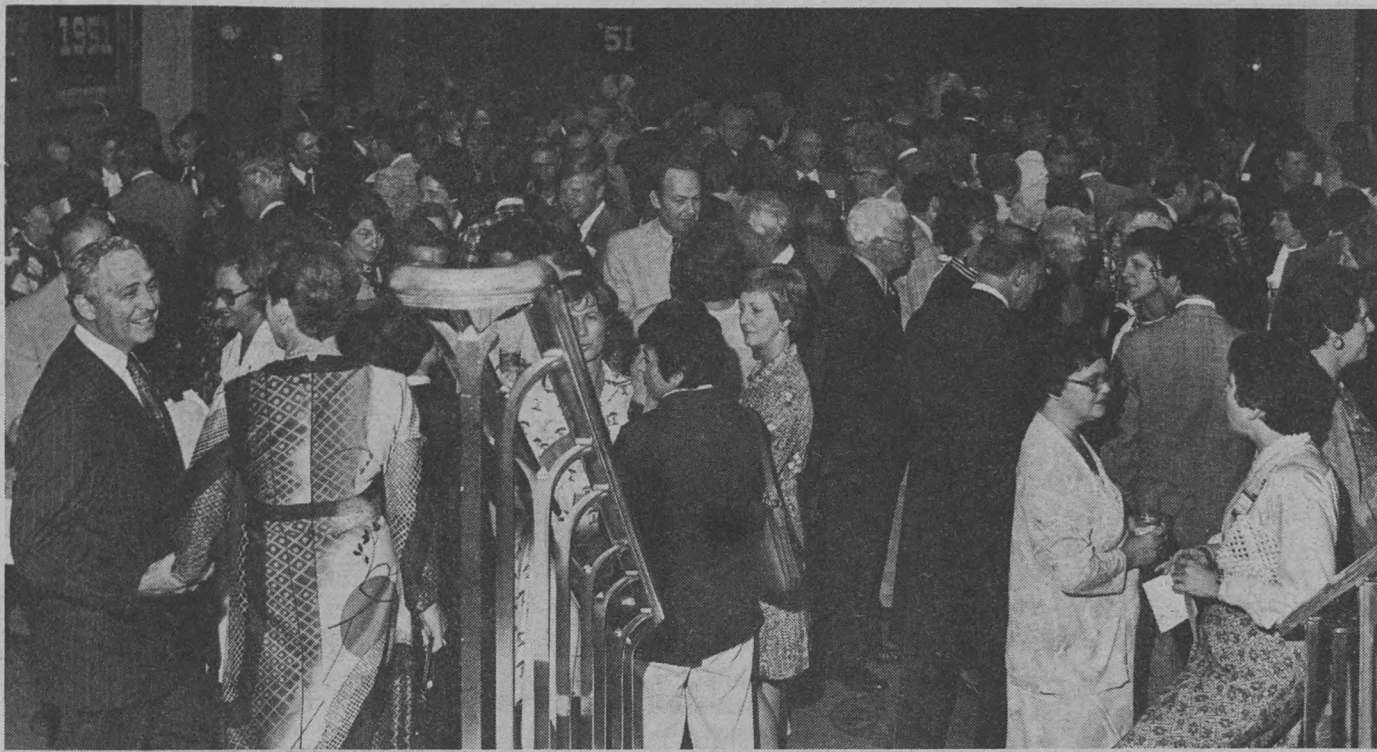


The Order of the White Jacket dinner on Thursday evening gave Homecoming its traditional send-off. This year OWJ, now with more than 400 members, heard former William and Mary football coach and current member of the Board of Visitors Milt Drewer (top) give the main address. Among those in attendance were OWJ members and their wives (above, right; from left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Meb Davis '27, J. Edward Zollinger '27, Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, Mrs. Zollinger, and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Clarke '22. OWJ is composed of former students who worked their way through William and Mary as waiters.



Homecoming served as a time to honor individuals and chapters for their outstanding service. Above, Jean Canoles Bruce '49, president of the Society of the Alumni, presented the Outstanding Chapter Award to Mr. and Mrs. Mark O. Shriver, both '71, who accepted it on behalf of the Georgia Chapter of which he is president. President Graves assisted in the presentation. At left, the Alumni Medallion recipients receive their awards from Mrs. Bruce and President Graves. They are former Society president Pam Pauly Chinnis '46 of Alexandria, Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. '57 of Bethesda, and Dr. Charles L. Quittmeyer '40 of Williamsburg.





Tradition is a hallmark of Homecoming, and this year again there were the nostalgic reunions and familiar ceremonies. At left, the class of '51 held its 25th reunion with the president of that class, James S. Kelly (bottom left of photo) present to greet his classmates. The Sunset Parade (below) was held this year at the rear of the Wren Building where returning alumni remembered those who had departed during the past year. The Alumni Band (middle, left) again marched at halftime of the football game between William and Mary and Delaware, although that was not quite enough to pull the Indians to victory despite the outstanding exploits of tailback Jimmy Krus (No. 22, below middle). The Indians lost, 15-13.



Of all the traditions, one of the most enjoyable is the crowning of the Queen and her court at halftime of the football game. This year Queen Maureen Lawlor was joined by princesses (left to right) Nancy Carter, Mary Grayson, Kathy Lawlor, and Linda Anderson.



## PBK Celebrates 200th

Phi Beta Kappa will again occupy the spotlight early in December when it observes the 200th anniversary of its founding at William and Mary.

Some 500 are expected to attend the Triennial Congress of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, scheduled for Williamsburg and the College on December 5-8. Alpha Chapter at William and Mary is host for the Congress, which will feature U.S. Attorney General Levi as a major speaker. Related to the Congress' meeting is the triennial session of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates, a support organization.

The nation's Greek-letter organizations are also planning major activities in Williamsburg at the end of November, sharing in the PBK anniversary. They have scheduled the events in recog-

nition of the fact that Phi Beta Kappa was the nation's first Greek-letter organization.

On November 29-30, the Wren Building will be the setting for a special session of the Commission on the Fraternity for the Year 2000, a group of luminaries in business, public affairs and education which will issue a report on future directions for fraternities and sororities.

From December 1-3, the National Interfraternity Conference will hold its annual meeting in Williamsburg, together with representatives from the National Panhellenic Association and the organization which represents Greek-letter honorary fraternities and sororities. They, too, will be concerned with the present health and future of Greek-letter life on American campuses.

## Freshest Advice

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Charles Nash Williams, retired minister, celebrates his 100th birthday on 8 November. His many friends will remember that he was Editor of THE ALUMNI MONTHLY in 1899, and Art Editor of the COLONIAL ECHO in '98 and '99, and he was the final President of the Philomathean Society in '97-'98. He is now living in Madison, Wisc.

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Jesse Choate Phillips  
4213 Orchard Hill Road  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnson C. Moss  
1007 Malvern Avenue  
Richmond, Va. 23221

There has been very little communication with our classmates for several months. Guess everyone has been busy traveling or just being lazy during the summer months, but now that fall is here we hope to hear all about you. Please pen us a note real soon.

We had planned to be in Williamsburg for Homecoming but due to unavoidable circumstances we couldn't make it. Do hope that many of you were there and had a great time.

We did attend the fine O.W.J. banquet on Thursday, October 7th and saw many old friends. However, the Class of 1926 was not represented too well. Those of you who are eligible really do miss a fine annual meeting and each year there are many more in attendance. Our advice is to try it sometime and you will like it.

We are so sorry to have to report the death of Lew Irby at his home in Blackstone. He and Mary, better known to us as Lady Bird Hurt of the 1927 class, were with us at the reunion in May.

We are leaving the latter part of October for a trip to Tenerife in the Canary Islands. Hope

## First Alumni College Donates Gift

The First Alumni College held this past summer presented to the Alumni House a pewter Revere bowl, suitably engraved. From James B. Herring, '59, came two Duc caps from 1955 and 1956. The Right Reverend John B. Bentley, '19, gave a photograph of the 1914 William and Mary football team. Marjorie Retzke Gibbs, '44, gave a William and Mary band cap used in 1944, and J. Edward Zollinger, '27, gave to the Society a 1919 William and Mary belt buckle.

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

Alexander Crosby Brown, '51 Grad., has given a copy of his new book *The Good Ships of Newport News*. Another book written by Mr. Brown, *Women and Children Last*, is also part of the alumni authors collection. Mr. Brown is retired literary editor of the *Newport News Daily Press*.

Larry Redford, '73, sent to the library a copy of *The Occupation of Japan: The Proceedings of a Seminar on the Occupation of Japan and its Legacy to the Postwar World*. This book was published earlier this year and was edited by Mr. Redford, who is a member of the MacArthur Memorial Library and Archives staff in Norfolk.

Glen W. Clatterbuck, '73, gave the library copies of reference manuals for debaters, which he co-authored: *Political Reform and The Development and Allocation of World Resources*. Mr. Clatterbuck is with the Department of Communication and Theatre, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Thomas M. Mikula, '48, a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and Headmaster of Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire, sent a copy of *Analytic and Vector Geometry, A Bridge to Calculus*, which he co-authored.

*Jamestown Island*, a collection of photographs by Lyle Rosbotham,

'71, was given to the Paschall Library by the author. He is a free-lance photographer in Williamsburg.

Merritt Lerley, '58, who does public relations work for the Teaneck (New Jersey) municipal government, gave the library a copy of his new book *The Year That Tried Men's Souls*. His book is dedicated to the College of William and Mary.

At homecoming, Jeanne Lamb O'Neill, '47, autographed and gave to the collection her book *Flower Arranging Without Flowers*. The author's second book is scheduled to be published next

summer.

The library has been given a copy of *Arnie, The Evolution of a Legend*. This book about Arnold Palmer was written by Mark H. McCormack, '51, in 1967. Mr. McCormack is in international sports management, with a home office in Cleveland.

E. Thomas Crowson, '38, Professor of History and Government at Winthrop College, added to the collection of work by alumni authors by sending copies of articles he had written which appear in issues of the *South Carolina History Illustrated*, *Virginia Cavalcade*, and *West Virginia History*.

A number of alumni have given copies of the *Colonial Echo* for the Society's archives.

Hugh S. Haynie, '50, syndicated cartoonist for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, presented a copy of a drawing of Thomas Jefferson which appeared in newspapers nationwide on July 4, 1976, in celebration of the Bicentennial.

The Society is grateful for the gifts of memorabilia and for the books written by alumni authors. Should other alumni wish to add to the collection, please contact the Paschall Library, Society of the Alumni, Post Office Box GO, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

Copies of class photos may be ordered from Thomas L. Williams, Box 2222, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, for \$2 per print.

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we will find letters from many of you when we return home in November.

**28** William B. Bolton  
1103 Princess Anne St.  
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

Due to a period of having more work than I could take care of and then illness, news has been accumulating for some time.

All of his fellow classmates were delighted when Justice Lawrence W. I'Anson was honored by a testimonial dinner by the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Alumni Association.

John R. L. Johnson, Jr., rector of the Board of Visitors and a trustee of the Endowment Association, was named to a committee to advise William and Mary on Funding Operations. John is a retired vice president of Hercules Inc. a former assistant librarian at William and Mary. He received a master's degree from the College in 1929, and estab-

**34** Bernard B. Brugh  
6130 Osborne Road  
Landover, Md. 20785

Dr. Elizabeth Burger Jackson, professor of natural sciences at Longwood College in Virginia since 1960, was named Board of Visitors Distinguished Professor of Natural Sciences during the exercises on Founders Day. Upon retirement this past summer, she was also named professor emeritus after thirty-eight years service to the College.

**36** LCDR. Jasper L. Kranke, (Ret.)  
3910 NE 11th Street  
Ocala, Fla. 32670

Our congratulations to John E. Harwood upon his appointment as the new Commissioner at Highways and Transportation in Virginia. It is interesting to note that John got a job in 1935 in

(where the Ramada Inn East is now). We might go to the Cocktail Roof at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort. The wildest ride I ever had was in the rumble seat of an Auburn roadster driven by a wild Russian who had been brought here to mix the master paints for the Restoration.

One spring night our whole freshman class converged on the RKO Theatre on Duke of Gloucester Street and demanded admission without charge. When denied we let fly with eggs and some rather over-ripe tomatoes. We later collected 35 cents from every member of the class to pay for dry cleaning the doorman's uniform.

Among our most cherished memories is surely the lavish Christmas parties at the College those years. We were all there in 18th Century costumes and so any crasher could be spied right off. Any holiday parties we would be going to on vacation at our homes wouldn't have held a candle to those good old Christmas parties at the College.

Librarian at the Chrysler Museum in cataloguing about 30,000 books. She says it is great fun learning so much on so many subjects and artists. She is also Secretary of the Virginia Opera Association, a professional company. They are presenting three operas this season, four performances each.

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Peter M. Axson Jr., Chesapeake Commonwealth's attorney, was honored by the *Virginian-Pilot* in a feature article, July 18th, which Gordon Vliet kindly sent to be shared with you. Excerpts from it follow:

"... Peter Axson is a 'A Man of Multiple Images'... a curious blend of Mom, apple Pie, the Fourth of July, and DonQuixote off tilting at windmills..."

"(He)... enrolled in the College in 1940 and two years later, after the outbreak of war, enlisted as an Army aviation cadet. In his three years of service, he served in the Air Corps, transferred to the Infantry, emerging from OCS as an infantry lieutenant, served in Europe where he was twice wounded, then served in the Philippines, and later in Japan, where he spent a year as a military prefect. He returned to William and Mary in 1945 with a chest full of ribbons, including the Silver Star, and finished his undergraduate work, followed by law school at the University of Richmond, passing the state bar exam in 1950. He was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Commonwealth's Attorney's office in 1954, and has held the post since then, running unopposed for office for 22 years."

"His career has included crusades to rid Norfolk of nightclubs featuring gambling, B-girls and illegal whiskey sales; reforms to the State penal system, including the replacement of the corrections director; conversion of St. Brides Correctional Unit to a vocational training unit for honor inmates, and changes in the state's work-release center policies."

"In the words of one veteran newsman, Axson 'is a boy scout at heart... who believes in the old chivalric values of honor, valor, loyalty and compassion.' We join the *Virginian-Pilot* in saluting this outstanding alumnus."

Wayne and Marge Retzke Gibbs and sons made a very special trip to Williamsburg in August for the Summer Commencement exercises during which the College honored Wayne's father, Mr. Gibbs, for his fifty years with William and Mary. It was a bittersweet occasion though, for Wayne's mother passed away in June, and we send our sympathies to the Gibbs family.

Other news of the Gibbs: Dave graduated from Bucknell in May and is now working in Glen Burnie, Md. Wayne III is still in D.C. Marge and Wayne stopped enroute for dinner with Carol Sterner Perry '45 and husband Jerry, and checked on Hannah Leonard Merrick and Jack, between planes in Washington. Big news is Jack's retirement from the Navy.

Ann Hitch Kilgore, Mayor of Hampton, Va., was elected President of the Virginia Municipal League in September. Congratulations, Ann!

Sandbridge, Va., was the scene of a lot of social activity for William and Mary alumni this past summer. The Merricks visited there in July for a family reunion, Jean Boyd Lucy and



lished a graduate fellowship in English in honor of his father, a former William and Mary faculty member, in 1972. A graduate of the Harvard Law School, he is a past president of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and a member of the Board of Directors of Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Delaware, the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, and the Delaware Citizens' Crime Commission.

Many alumni chapter meetings have been held in the larger cities throughout the United States. Tom and Minna Burke are active in the Cleveland, Ohio chapter.

A few weeks ago Warren Russell who lives at 2317 Buchanan St. North, Arlington, Va. 22207, came by my office. Unfortunately, I was away at the time. Warren, at one time, lived in this house before it was converted into an office building.

Was pleased to receive a note from Whitfield Roberts of Richmond. Also pleased to receive notes from Trudi Neese of the Alumni Office and Gordon Vliet.

I hope many of you attended the Homecoming activities on the weekend of October 9th.

It would be well for the class to be considering and planning our 50th anniversary which isn't too far away. We should plan something special for this very special occasion. Perhaps we can mark the occasion with a gift to the College. Please send your suggestions to me.

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the drafting department at a salary of \$67.50 a month. He thought that he had it made back then. Upon assuming his new office, John said, "Times are changing rapidly in the whole field of transportation, but the changes are not the type that can be performed overnight by pushing a button."

We have just learned that Claudine M. Gay, M.D., Class of '36 but received her degree in 1935, will on November 9, 1976, become President of the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA) at an inaugural banquet to be held at the Philadelphia Sheraton. Last June, Claudine represented the AMWA at the annual meeting in Ottawa, Ontario of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada. Both of these professional organizations for women physicians are members of the Medical Women's International Association (MWIA) and have forged new bonds of friendship during this Bicentennial year. We are all so very proud of you and your outstanding accomplishments, Claudine.

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Thought you might be interested in parts of a recent article I did for WILLIAMSBURG AFTER DARK, a monthly, around-town listing of events. The article was entitled, "She Remembers It All - Few Tourists, Good Times - Way It Was in the 30's."

Telephone poles and street lights lined the Duke of Gloucester Street. There were few tourists in those days and a general garage stood near Bruton Parish Church. It was forbidden for coeds to stay out on the wicked streets of Williamsburg later than 10 p.m. My favorite trick was to have my roommate put pillows in my bed to look like I was in it... then off to the local Rexall Drug Store in the old Post Office Arcade for a coke, then out the back door. With my companion we would usually go to Jones' Tavern on York Street

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Jean Outland Chrysler of Norfolk, Va., writes that she is working almost full time as







Ben made it down for one short day (before apple harvest, natch!), and Suzy Parsons and Cliff spent a week there enroute to entering daughter Liz at Roanoke College. Sunny Trumbo Williams said that there was a lot of antiquing, beach walking, partying and tennis. Tennis buffs include (besides Sunny) Hilda Sherman '49, Jane Welton Anderson, Martha Macklin Smith '45 (who is taking a little time away from her golf tourneys for tennis), also Shoo Snook, Jean McPherrin Morris and Hal. Herb and Bev Kelly spent all of August at the resort. Certainly sounds like the place to be. (Sunny said Herb was terribly busy with the celebrated Dr. Hargis trial--which he won!)

Summer '76 has been a memorable and busy one for the Williamses, with son Rolf's graduation from William and Mary in August, and their involvement with the visit of the "Tall Skip" Danmark to the USA. Rolf is Danish Consul in Norfolk, so the Williams family along with Ruthie Weimer Tillar '45 and K.T., Fran Loesch Brunner and Bob, had dinner with the Captain aboard the Danmark and later in the summer the Williams had a party at Sandbridge for officers and midshipmen from the beautiful ship. They attended a reception for Danmark given by the city of Norfolk where Kathy King Duff, daughter of Hal and Evie Cosby King '43 was featured singer with the band. Kathy's husband is a new William and Mary Law graduate and they live in D.C. area.

Nat and Deta Beamon and Jean Mencke McAfee and husband went on the beautiful William and Mary Rhine Cruise. Wish we could have all gone.

Tailgating at the W&M-VMI game (a wonderful day, and our team won!) were Dot and Pat Harper and the Rolf Williamses. Also at the game were Jimmy and Marion Pate Macon, the Herb Kellys and Dr. Paschall. Homecoming should bring out our alumni en masse--have heard that the following are planning to attend: Joan Cable Griffith and Max, Jane Craig Beaver and husband, the Lacys, Williamses, Gibbs and the Edmunds. Hope to renew a lot of old friendships and have loads of news for the next letter.

Had lunch with Babbie Sanford Viehman '45 at the Officers' Club in Cocoa Beach a few weeks ago. She and Jay are happy owners of a new Sportscoach, and spent ten delightful weeks this summer touring Michigan and the West with their son. Jay has retired from NASA so there will be a lot more trips in the future.

As president of our very new Pinellas County Historical Society, I've been busy this summer trying to get it organized to help with our equally new "Heritage Park". Two old homes have been moved to the park and we will break ground soon for a new museum. Any of you out there involved in similar endeavors, please send me suggestions and newsletters from your societies--every little bit helps. Have a happy Fall!

**46 Mrs. George R. Holladay**  
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Know you expect to hear about our Reunion, but the deadline for this column precedes that gala! So, just settle back, and catch up on what's new now with:

Polly Krotts Wright, who is the Parish Secretary at St. Helen's Church in Fresno, Calif., after having been the school secretary

there for five years. Polly and husband Mel, who is in the real estate business, have discovered Ireland! They went in 1973, 1974, again last year, and are making plans for another visit in '77. Their 8 children range in ages from 28 to 14. Mike, the oldest, is working in San Francisco as is his brother, Tom. Carolyn, the oldest girl, graduated from San Francisco, Magna Cum Laude, and is starting her internship at Mt. Zion Hospital in medical technology. The second girl, Cindy, works in San Francisco, too. Marty, the next one, is a sophomore at Fresno State, and Number 6, Nancy, is at UC Santa Barbara. That leaves Sally and Meg, at home in high school. Mel was back in Pittsburgh this past summer for his high school reunion, and a visit with old friends, Connie and Skeets Giordano. Polly says she doesn't know when they will make it back East again, but thinks of everyone at Homecoming time, and sends her best to all of us.

And Sally Rue Justis Ranson, who is happily pursuing a career in teaching at Hermitage High School, Henrico County, outside Richmond. She has been teaching 11th and 12th grade English since 1963, and recently took a group of essay contest winners to Williamsburg where she ran into Helen Strickler McConnell, a guide in the Capitol! The students were as delighted as Sally and Helen at the encounter. Sally's husband, Howard, Class of '47, works for the State Division of Motor Vehicles; and their two sons are married, and live in Richmond. Besides teaching English 12 and American Studies, and converting a former playroom into a study, Sally and Howard had a lovely week's tour of central Georgia, including a visit to Plains! This summer they attended weddings of the daughters of two of Sally's William and Mary roommates: Ann Manson Galling, of Norfolk and Emily Scott Seawell, '47, of Freehold, N.J., Sally and Howard are looking forward to Homecoming.

And Sue Claypool Vukich, who called me one morning! It was a 60-second call, and although I wanted to laugh and scream madly, we were really cool! It was fun. She was getting schedules straight, in order to attend our Reunion, too.

So, that's it for now, and until the next issue when I shall be acting like Suzy, or Maxine or whoever, reporting on The Party!

**48 Mrs. Donald R. Rutter**  
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Some of us have been lucky enough to attend Alumni Chapter meetings. Those who attended a meeting in Tampa were Elaine West, Nancy Blanford, (who was the organizer) and Pat Thomas.

Suzanne Earls Carr writes that she is with Audre Fiber Interiors in New York. She has a daughter Constance, 10. Suzanne recently saw Mary Belford Engler, who was visiting from San Diego, Calif., and Helen Thomson Stafford. Warren (Rocky) Rockwitt, of De Witt, N.Y., writes that his oldest daughter is a Jr. at Boston University, and his youngest daughter is a Freshman at University of Ohio.

Lula Annis Walker of Coronado, Cal., has been named to Beta Rho alumnae Advisory Board of Kappa Delta and continues as a member of the San Diego Alumnae Association executive board.

Sorry we could not be at Homecoming this year. Carl Pirkle '51 was there taking notes on all you alums of '48.

We had a big event in the family this summer. My brother, Art Keeney '42, and his wife Jimmy Tripp Keeney '42 had a big bash in Louisville, Ky., when daughter Martha was married. Enjoyed all the festivities and especially enjoyed seeing Mary Minton Cregor Eitel at the reception.

Had a surprise phone call in May from B.J. Taylor Hopkins '47 of Evansville, In. Her son John is president of the Student Body here at Purdue, and my daughter Amy (a soph.) says he's really neat! B.J. was also attending a P.E.O. convention here. I attended part of the same convention, but of course, did not know she was there until later that day when she called me. She sees Dulcie Daniels, '47, Eleanor Weber, '47 and Marcia MacKenzie, '50 in Evansville.

Lindy Cohen Jacks of Scarsdale, N.Y. writes that she is in Real Estate with Raymond R. Beatty Office in Scarsdale. Her husband, Arthur produces TV Commercials and business films.

And speaking of producing, ever notice the sketches of people and events on your late evening news? Lee Lively's drawings are syndicated to 188 stations across the country from Hawaii to Florida to Maine and on to Canada. Lee is Art Director of Norfolk's Studio Center, ranking 3rd in the world in TV graphic sales. Lee produces 12 pieces of art a week, six portraits of current newsmakers, and six of news events. You will also hear his resonant voice on many commercials. Lee is also well known as an actor, and sings with the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus. For many years he has been Master of Ceremonies of the Azalea Festival. Lee's wife Chichi is an accomplished actress and director, and is manager of the Cavalier Dinner Theater. They are blessed with two talented sons. David is a student at Virginia Commonwealth University, a talented drummer and actor. Peter last year was voted the best looking Sr. boy at Princess Ann High School and won first place in the East Coast surfing championships.

Harvey Chappell is serving on the Development Council for '76 Campaign for the College. Added to his laurels are vice president of the Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond, a director of Thalhimer Brothers in Richmond, a member and past president of SAR, and a member of Richmond's Independent Bicentennial Committee.

Would love to have more surprise telephone calls, and notes from you. Drop me a note after Homecoming or at Christmas and tell me what you're up to! Would love to write about some of you we haven't heard from for a while. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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Had a nice note from Jim Brothwell, who is now regional vice president of the United Bank of Arizona. Jim has been very active in Mesa community affairs in spite of saying he spends all of his spare time in the swimming pool. Jim's oldest son is a college junior in pre-med

and his youngest son is now a senior in high school.

Henry Boschen has retired from the Navy and is now teaching NJROTC in Columbia, S.C.

The best news I have this time is that Bill Low was out here and we were able to have dinner. It was really great to see him. I have to say that he gets handsomer every year. I find it hard keeping up with all of his children. One is now a disc jockey, 2 are in college and two are in high school. Next time I get to Houston I must meet them.

Tom and Lorraine Banks took a trip around the world last year and they briefly told me where they went and how it all worked out. Sounds just fabulous. It sounds like Tom has the dream business. They provide closed-circuit television to hotels and apartments. They buy the equipment and lease it out, and apparently just sit back and watch the leases roll in. Wonder if good old Bakersfield could stand such a venture. I have my doubts that they have gotten as far as radios in the rooms. Tom is President of Bancas Enterprises, Inc. in Pompano Beach Fla.

As I mentioned in a previous column, Janet Waller and John visited California and we were able to meet them in Los Angeles for dinner one night while they were here. It really was great seeing them. We agreed that we just hadn't changed at all.

And so once again that is all that I have. I just love it when one of you feel sorry for me and send me an unexpected letter. What with Homecoming and Christmas coming up please don't forget me. It gets harder and harder to put nothing together.

**52 Mrs. Harvey D. Sanford**  
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How does it feel to fly the Concorde? Ask Ken Livingstone. He waited several years to get a ticket on the first commercial flight from D.C. to Paris last Spring. It was fantastic in every way. Ken wrote, "For as long as I live, I will never forget being at 60,000 feet out over the North Atlantic doing 1370 mph, sitting there in living-room comfort, eating fresh strawberries, sipping cognac and listening to Brazilian music on the headphones, with the deep blue of outer space just outside my window. Incredible!" (I also heard the fare was incredible.)

Remembering names is easy for me, but faces are impossible. So it was with fear in my heart that I wouldn't recognize Ann Holliday Wallace. We were to meet in the garden at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego, and it had been 24 years, since graduation, that we had seen each other. I wondered who would have more bags and sags and if she would walk right by me. I was saved when she spotted me first, and in no time we were playing "catch up." Ann's husband is an attorney, specializing in tax and estate planning. They live in La Jolla with their four children, a girl 19 and boys 16, 15, and 12. Ann keeps active in the community and enjoys many volunteer activities. We both wondered whatever happened to Bobbie Wells, a lost class member and one of our suitemates. Anyone know?

I panicked again with another face to







recognize. . . Anne Rixey Boyd who lives in Coronado with her two boys, 13 and 15. Her husband Ed succumbed to cancer four years ago and she and the boys chose the San Diego area to make their home. Until his untimely death, Ed had been commander of the recovery ship in the Pacific which was responsible for the recovery of the Apollo spacecraft. It was an exciting time for them, with Ann talking to Ed over the telephone during the Walter Cronkite show following the splash-down.

Marvin West was a candidate for the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association of the Medical College of Virginia.

Jerry and Liz Beard Patterson were among those attending the Spring Alumni chapter meeting at the Dearborn Inn in Detroit. Alice Williams Phillips attended the Richmond meeting.

It is hard to get used to J. Coleman Anthony not being called Jim anymore! He is with the Prudential Insurance Company, and the C.L.U. behind his name is the highest designation in the life insurance field. Charlie Somervell is an accountant with the Chesapeake Corporation in West Point, Va.

John James Barry is a member of the English Department at San Diego State College. Mary Morrison Callaway is on staff at the University of California at Riverside.

In closing I thought you might be interested in those from our class who have earned medical or dental degrees: Ned Brackenbrough, who lives in Bellevue, Wash., Tom Burke, Strasburg, Va., Bob Hux, Leesburg, Fla., Jerry Patterson, Royal Oak, Mich., Bob Sessions, Marietta, Ga., Bob Barlowe, Saluda, Va., Scott Duff, Richmond, Tom Fulcher, Falls Church, Tom Palmer, Charleston, S.C., Bill Sinton, Towson, Md., Gordon Mason, Johnson City, Tenn., Bernard Wiltkamp, Richmond, Marvin West, Williamsburg, and Richard Louis Wolfe, Baltimore.

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

A newspaper write-up recently described Circuit Judge Robert Tyson as having a new helpful device in dealing with chronic gamblers. He has given several men who would have had jail sentences another chance. He uses special probation while a man attends Gamblers Anonymous and works to pay back his debts, which have been acquired through passing bad checks. He is commended for saving state funds while making rehabilitation possible.

It was good to visit with Carol and Hugh DeSamper in Williamsburg in late August. Kim DeSamper came into William and Mary this fall as a junior transfer student from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

My address is the same; spread the word and write!

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Quote from one of our classmates: "Someone told me of some 'nut' teaching at Longwood but I wasn't aware that it was one I knew until you started writing the 'news.' I

must look into the requirements of teachers paid with my tax money!" Oh well, with classmate friends like that, who needs enemies. The letter was from Anne Pope Kitchen, of Capron, Va., who also said she'd be at Homecoming. Glad to hear from you, Anne. Actually your tax money is well spent—I deserve every cent I get, plus more. In fact, please write my boss, Dr. Charles Patterson, and tell him that. (He says he reads my article since he has a daughter at the College—won't he be surprised when he sees his name in print!)

Ginny Naab Loughlin has 5 sons—wow! One is at the University of Wyoming, one at Dickinson College, #3 is a high school senior, next is a high school sophomore and last but not least, #5 is in the 8th grade. Bless you, Ginny. We need all the students we teachers can get. Don't stop now! Ginny's husband Bob is in the lock and screen manufacturing business.

Margaret Wilder Jeffery decided she didn't want a collect long distance phone call—so she wrote to tell us what she's been doing. Peggy, married in 1954, has lived in or near Mobile, Ala., since then. They have 2 sons, 21 and 19, and both go to the University of South Alabama in Mobile. Her husband Bill is a banker and Peggy too is in the mortgage business, working as the "closing agent" for the Mitchell Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Singer Company. Peggy visited the College in 1975 and said she was impressed with the growth of the College but had mixed feelings because the intimate

atmosphere of the years she was there seems to be gone. Unfortunately, Peggy, this seems to happen when a college decides to expand. Peggy won't be at Homecoming but wishes for all of us who do go a great reunion.

The deadline for this article was September 29—guess most of you were saving your news til you came to Billsburg in October. If you didn't get to Homecoming, please send your news to me—always glad to hear from you.

Tar Heels are North Carolinians—so, providing not too many of you move, you now have the 5 most populous states for us '56ers. Your next question—a simple one: Is William and Mary the oldest college in the U.S.? If not, is it the second oldest?

Since I will have seen several of you at Homecoming, I'll wait til the next issue to list 3 more names of people to send me information.

This will be the last article for 1976—certainly a most exciting year for our country and for all of us. As we approach the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, may I extend to you this quote by Johnson: "Life affords no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties, passing from one accomplishment to another, forming new wishes, and seeing them gratified." Happy New Year to each of you.

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Unfortunately, there is no news of the Class of 1964, which has reached me. However, I have run into two members of the Class of '65, who live nearby. Bill Lyons and wife Gail have two children, Colby 2, and Carter, 1. Bill is with IBM in the Data Processing Division. And at a county-wide Junior League seminar, I encountered Jodi Russell Horton, '65, who lives in Rye, N.Y. Jodi said she is in touch with Susan Smoot Staudt, '65, and Sallie Shwiler Davis, '66.

Finally, please let me hear from you,

particularly, any of our classmates who attended Homecoming, or any who have been meaning to touch base with the class of twelve years but haven't as of yet.

## 66 Mrs. Arthur P. Henderson, Jr. (Nancy C. Rhodenhizer) 232 Dominion Drive Newport News, Va. 23602

I was pleased to hear from some of you after the last issue. Please send me any news of your happenings and those of your classmates and I'll gladly pass them on.

Arthur and Sally Smith Brown write they are living in Salt Lake City, Utah with their two year old son Joshua Anthony. Sally finished her Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Utah this past June. At present she is working full time as a psychologist at a methadone treatment clinic in Salt Lake City and writing a grant to do some research on heroin addiction. In August Arthur completed his Ph.D. at Brigham Young University in marriage and family therapy. He is currently a family therapist at the Salt Lake Community Mental Center.

Richard Nathan was appointed general manager and assistant to the president at Henry S. Lehr, Inc. Insurance Agency this past May. He had been an associate pastor at a church in Easton, Penn., prior to taking this new position. Richard and his wife Joy Hutzel have been in Easton since 1970.

Dottie Gilbert Jordan called to say she, Tom and their two-year-old son Adam are nearby in Hampton. Tom is presently national sales manager for the Omni International Hotel in Norfolk, while Dottie is teaching kindergarten at a private school. They have bought an old house and find all of their spare time is being spent renovating it. Dottie keeps in touch with Mary Brennan Alie and Ray '71 who are residing in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mary retired from teaching this past June with the arrival of their first child Kathryn Elizabeth. They have lived in Michigan the past two years where Ray is with the financial department of Kalamazoo College.

I had an interesting letter from Colston Newton. He and his wife Jane Colonna '69 reside in Woodbridge, Va., with their three children. Before resigning his commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Army this past March, Colston was heavily involved in the Lt. Calley trial. Recently he accepted an appointment as Assistant General Council, Office of Management and Budget in the Executive Office of the President.

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Janice Swanson has worked at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for the past five years.







In November of 1975, she was promoted to Manager, Career Planning and Placement. She resides in Astoria, Ore.

William Alan Somers, his wife Kae, daughter Julie, and son Danny live in Yuma, Ariz., where William is a medical officer in the Navy. The Somers family will return to Duke University in time for William to begin orthopedic residency in July, 1977.

Peter Clarke has been promoted to Assistant Manager at the Hilton Head Inn. Pete joined the Sea Pines organization in 1972. He and his wife, Jane, reside on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Strela Jean Bonham Harris received a Master of Arts from Tennessee Technological University in August.

Kathleen Kincaid Markham earned a Master of Education in Early Childhood Education from the University of Miami in May. Later that month, Kathy and Mark, her husband, visited Williamsburg. It was Kathy's first trip to Williamsburg since graduation. The Markhams really enjoyed their visit.

Diana Biggs Hunsucker writes that her husband, Carl Wayne Hunsucker, has received two

awards from the University of Arizona: the Faculty Commendation Award for High Scholarship and the American Institute of Architects Scholastic Award. Carl has co-authored a book, *Architectural Drafting, An Introduction for Beginning Students*. Presently he is assisting in teaching the architectural drafting course at the University of Arizona and is working for the firm of Gresham and Assoc. Architects. For recreation Diana and Carl enjoy their dogs, their cats, and camping.

Marilyn Johnson Wall and her family have moved to Wamic, Ore., after living on Guam for five years. While on Guam Marilyn worked as a high school and intermediate school librarian and earned a Master of Education in reading from the University of Guam. The Walls traveled extensively in the Pacific area. During their last months on the island, the Walls experienced an earthquake registering 6.25 and a typhoon with winds up to 190 m.p.h. Marilyn's husband, Frank, is a principal and 7-8th grade teacher in Wamic. Marilyn is "retiring" to be with her sons, Wyatt, 2, and Sweyn, 10 months.

Franklin Jenkins is practicing law in Goochland County, Va., and has recently been appointed substitute judge for the General District Courts in the Sixteenth Judicial District. This district stretches from Goochland County into Charlottesville and surrounding counties. He has also been appointed by the Circuit Court of the Sixteenth District as the legal advisor for inmates at the Virginia State Farm for Men and Women in Goochland. Even though these duties have kept Franklin quite busy, he says he has managed to take weekend excursions to Washington, D.C., Virginia Beach, Tappahannock, and other places where he could "let his hair down".

Michael Marrs has been named an Assistant Vice President with Kettler Brothers, Inc. and will serve as the general sales manager. He has been named to the Million Circle of the Sales and Marketing Council of the National Association of Homebuilders for five consecutive years.

Frank E. Hartman was elected a Vice President of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. In this post, he is responsible for outside production and service departments within the shipyard's manufacturing group.

Tom Jewell is managing Jewell Trucking Company and family business ventures here in Leesburg. This spring he opened One Catocin Circle, a "mini" shopping center accommodating nine businesses and offices. Tom went west this summer for a three week vacation of sightseeing and visiting with friends on their ranch.

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Having graduated from Medical College of Virginia in May, Megan Shields headed West to UCLA where she is doing a pathology residency. On her trip out she stopped in Colorado, (I think Denver) to see Debbie Ostergard and Pat Bruington. Debbie is doing graduate work in geology and working part-time. Pat and husband, Steve Downing, just bought a house. Pat has a free-time position teaching English at a community college.

Now an avid bicycle racer, Ed Klein rides with the Massachusetts Bay Road Club and the Northeast Bicycle Club. Ed is a piano tuner and he enjoys biking to work... even if it's twenty miles to a tuning.

Tom and I flew to California for one of the most beautiful weddings we have ever seen. Berie Gomez was married to Mike Adkins at sunset at her parents home overlooking the Pacific Ocean on August 21. Berie is Principal Evaluator for the Dallas Independent Schools. Mike is President of the brokerage division of Kindred Adkins Co., Inc. in Dallas.

After earning a Master's in Library Science from Emory University, Charlene Baldwin Maroney was a librarian for five years at Norfolk Public Library. However, since the birth of her first child, Patrick Charles, on September 6, Charlene has been a full time parent. Bill, her husband, graduated from

Emory Dental School and is a dentist with the US Navy in Norfolk.

Congratulations to Dr. Frank Romano who received his M.D. degree from New York Medical School on June 2.

Barbara Pate and Bob Glacel announced the arrival of their first child, Jennifer Warren, on January 31.

And more birth announcements... Mary Ellen Allen and Bill Turville '69 had a second daughter on May 7, Elizabeth Allen.

Eddie and Patti Graves '71 Peverell had their second daughter, Stacy Lee. June 7 was the big day for Ricky Garber and Tommy O'Kane--Thomas Ryan, their second child, was born.

Sue Register has started her trek north hoping eventually to get to New Hampshire. At the moment she has a new position as head of a technical support group in one of the data processing systems department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. She lives in New Hartford, Conn.

Out in California, Barbara Burket has been doing a project for a Boston firm at Vandenberg AFB. She has been out there for eight months enjoying the dry air, sunshine, and outdoor activities. She wouldn't mind news of Donna Fowle Mohr or Grace Roselli.

Wanda Jenkins Poe earned her PhD at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in August. Her research was in Immunology and she plans to continue in the area of clinical immunology. Wanda has published three papers. Presently enrolled in the U. of Cincinnati Medical School, Wanda has one more year of courses and two years of clinical work. Her husband, Harold, started a law firm specializing in estate and taxation work in Cincinnati.

With a promotion to GS/12 in June, Rhonda Curry serves on the advisory board for the government sponsored program called Creative Employment Project. The project specializes in placing women in non-traditional jobs.

Linda Britt and Bob Blair '68, were off to Greece and Turkey for three weeks in August. Linda returned to teaching this fall and to the University of Maryland to finish a graduate degree.

Bob Beason is with a law firm in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Joe and Alynne Clark Pilch moved to Herndon, Va., as Joe is managing a store in Washington, DC.

I certainly appreciated everyone's letters... thank you. Have a nice fall and I hope to see you at Homecoming this year... can you believe it's been six years??

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Elizabeth "B" Percy Travis wrote to say that she and Husband Ray are leaving Gastonia, N.C., where she has been working as a librarian and he works for Xerox to go to Scotland for a year. Her husband plans to spend a lot of time painting and she hopes to learn to knit and a few other things she hasn't had time to do in Gastonia.

I received a letter from Les Hoffman who got his Ph.D. in Biochemistry from MCV in August. He and his wife, Susan Young, are now in Madison, Wis., where he is a postdoctoral fellow of the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research.

Mary Rose Boswell, formerly Mary Dee Fall, has worked the past four years for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, an organization that owns over thirty historical properties including Jamestown, the Powder Magazine, the John Marshall House, and Bacon's Castle. She is responsible for the furnishings, and her job includes a great deal of research and travel. Her husband, Thomas, also works for the APVA as properties supervisor. They both spent five weeks in England this summer, three weeks travelling with a school to study decorative arts and architecture, and two weeks on their own for fun.

We recently visited with Marsha Seidman and Neil Gewirtzman ('71) in their lovely home in Livingston, N.J. Marsha has finished her MBA in marketing and has a very good job with AT&T in Marketing Management. Neil has been working for a real estate firm while he keeps his eye on the health spa that he owns and manages.

James H. Freeman (J.D. W&M) has been appointed trust officer of the Philadelphia National Bank. He joined PNB in October, 1974, and worked in the Personal Trust Tax Department as a senior tax administrator. Prior to that time he was employed by the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., as an estate tax attorney.





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When my name and address were printed in the last issue of the Gazette as the new Class Reporter, I was unprepared for the deluge of information I received through the mail. It was great hearing from so many people and, consequently, I have lots of news for you this time. But please--don't slack off!! If you have recently moved, gotten married, found a new job, or taken a neat trip, write and let your classmates know. If you have nothing earth-shaking to report, write anyway and let us know what you've been up to and where you are. We'll all appreciate hearing from you. And now for some news:

Barb Brittain wrote to catch us up on her activities since graduation. Already qualified to teach elementary school, Barb went back to earn a high school teaching certificate, and then on to U.Va. to complete her masters in education this past August. Between degrees she found time to take a summer off for an educational tour of Europe. Barb is now qualified to teach elementary grades, social sciences at the high school level, and reading at all levels.

Bob Van Eyken should win the prize for the "most exotic" place to live after graduation. Bob's teaching English with the Peace Corps in Batouri, Cameroon. His two-year stint was up this summer, but he was considering signing up for another year or two more.

The prize for the "most remote" place to live

would have to go to *Jenny Miller Owens*. After living on Kodiak Island, Alaska for two years, while her husband Lee spent most of his time at sea on the *Storis*, Jenny is ecstatic to report that they've been transferred to a warmer, more populated location. They'll be living in Pensacola, Fla., for the next nine months while Lee goes to flight school, and then they expect to be assigned to Texas. Sure beats Kodiak. . .

Bill Louw and Steve Noll are also in sunny Florida. Bill is getting his Ph.D. at the University of Florida in statistics, while Steve is working at a Gainesville school for exceptional children.

Sara Thomas Hunt writes that she and Chris are living in Richmond. Sara is an account executive with the Management Recruiters of Richmond, Inc., a respected employment agency, and finds her job very rewarding most of the time, and a little frustrating the rest of the time. She also reports that Liz Lee is living in Atlanta and working for Arthur Anderson. She loves her job, which deals with college recruiting.

In the category of new jobs and promotions comes Joe Montgomery who has joined Wheat, First Securities, Inc., a member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange and financial services firm, as a registered representative. Shelton Smith is working for Blue Cross in Richmond, having graduated from W&M's MBA program last December. Working for Marathon Oil in Findlay, Ohio is Charlie Duckworth. He did graduate work in Psychology at Michigan State and got his degree last December. A promotion for Juanita Benton to Assistant Manager of the Williamsburg Lodge put her in charge of special events. This includes things

like parties and receptions at Carter's Grove and the Governor's Palace for the various assortment of big-wigs and dignitaries who come to town.

Sue Stephens Greenplate writes that she's still filling the role of the "student-wife" while John finishes up his B.S. (Entomology) at the University of Delaware. Sue loves her job with the University's Foreign Language Department and is taking advantage of one of the school's employee benefits--the privilege of taking one course free each semester. She's already taken some music courses and is presently enrolled in Intro. to Entomology... maybe now she'll understand what John is talking about!! Sue says that she hears from Karen Schorschinsky Donohoe who lives in Leesburg with her husband and works for the local government there.

Two big weddings this summer saw several W&M alumni married. Nancy Sloan and Nat Hamner (W&M '75) were married on August 14 in the Wren Chapel while Sarah Beeler Hudson, Susan Early, and me and my husband Jim all participated as attendants. After a two-week honeymoon to New Orleans, they settled down in Richmond where Nancy works for Hunton, Williams, Gay, and Gibson, a prominent Richmond law firm. On September 11 Carroll Desjardin and Wally Erwin were married. Now that Wally has graduated from T.C. Williams, he and Carroll will be living in Winchester.

Heading back to school this fall is John Hollis. John entered G.W.'s MBA program, after having worked for Virginia National Bank for the past two years. He and his wife Elizabeth Shank Hollis, moved to D.C., last month. Elizabeth just received her masters degree in counseling from O.D.U. and is presently job-hunting.

Continuing with graduate studies is Barb Foos, who is doing work in Speech Pathology at the Univ. of Pittsburgh; Tom Reed, who started his second year at W&M law school, after being asked to join the Law Review his first year; and Al Sharrett, who is entering his third year at T.C. Williams. Al and his wife Betsy did some serious hiking this past August through the White Mountains along the Appalachian Trail, and we understand that Al has now hiked the entire Trail from Georgia to Maine!!

Cary Hoagland wrote to the Alumni Office as she did not know the name of the Class Reporter. She wrote that she was in the process of moving to Northern Virginia, but that while in Charlottesville she was Secretary of the Charlottesville "Highland" Alumni Chapter and that the following people were located in that area: Laurie Baxter, Barb Brittain, Betty Cooper, Ellen Daugman, Janet Dearth, Wayland Eure, Mary Foye, Ruth Loetterle, Chris Owen, Bev Powell, Mary Brent Whipple, Cindy Whitlow, Karen Yannello. In other classes Bill Munsey and

Grace Marvin are there. She said that if anyone wants to know about others to write to John Seidler, 1608 Greenleaf Lane in Charlottesville. She hopes that other classmates are finding alumni chapters wherever they are.

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Jane Staveley is one of three known '76 graduates attending Graduate School at the University of North Carolina. Jane is going after an advanced degree in Environmental Sciences and Engineering. Pat Powell is also there, working for a Master's in Library Science, while Janet Rice furthers her studies in Public Administration.

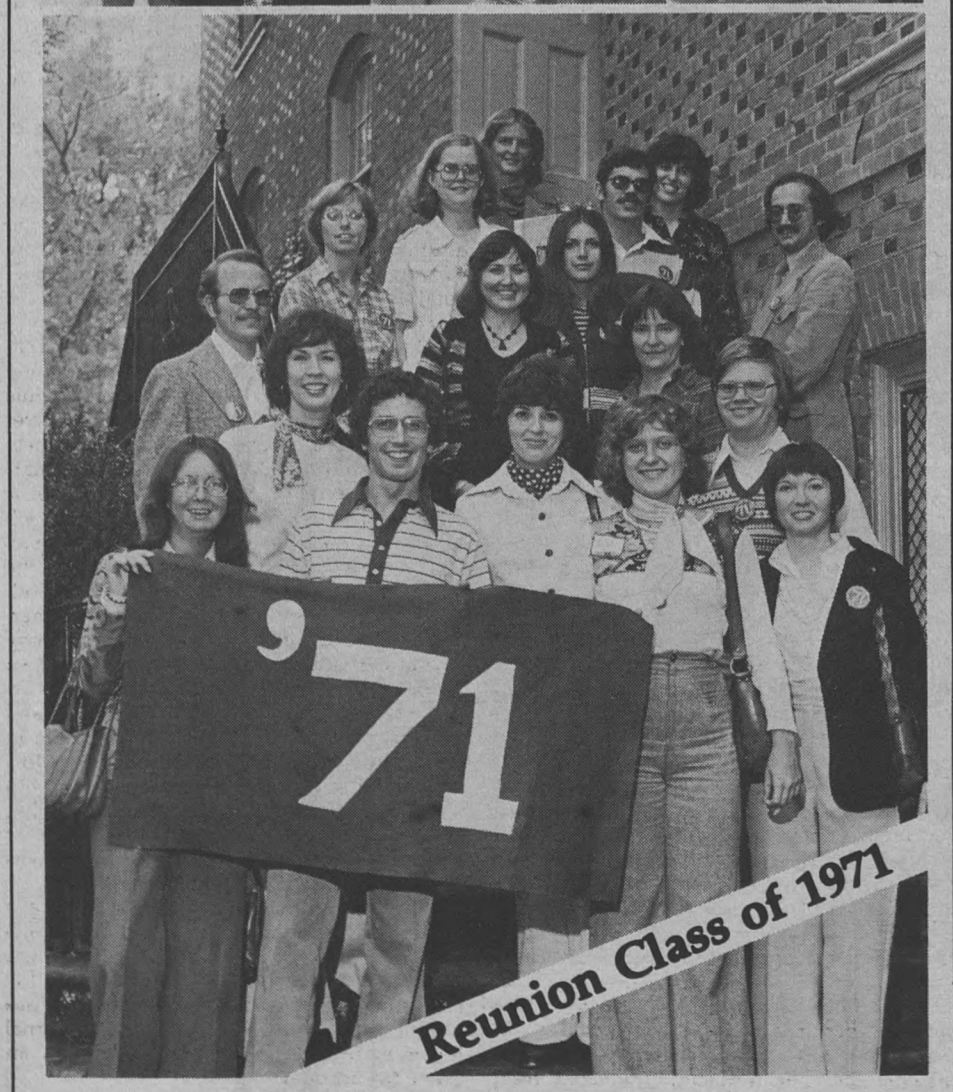
Tom Johnston has gone west to Ohio where he is doing graduate work in fisheries biology at Ohio State. Wayne Johnson is another alumnus looking for higher education as he attends Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. Wayne's wife, Becky Kuykendall, is teaching high school math in nearby Raleigh. Sue Schott is also in the education field, teaching the 3 R's of elementary school children in Loudoun County.

Vickie Riccardo's friends will be glad to know that she "has taken a giant step forward behind the counter at George's." She is happily employed in New Jersey as a legal assistant with the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Sue Hedrick is working for the Secret Service Branch of the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. Also in the nation's capital is Sissy Rhodes, a management trainee with the American Security Bank.

Besides Sissy, a number of other graduates have found jobs with financial institutions. Mary Beck is employed by Mutual Federal Savings and Loan in Williamsburg, and Becky Woodruff works at Southern Bank in Richmond. Alan Gayle is another Richmonder, working with United Virginia Bank as a Funds Analyst Programmer. His wife, Wendy Brower, works right across the street with a bonding agency, the Fidelity and Deposit Company. Also with the same company is Wendy's sorority sister, Linda Owens.

From the Alumni Office I heard that Kevin Barnes is a scout for the Washington Redskins, professional football team. Rick Bader is working as Resident Advisor in James Blair Terrace at the College. Ray Bleday is enrolled at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. Brian Cashell has enrolled at American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Many thanks to those of you who wrote, but there are many who didn't. Hopefully, a lot of us will make it to our first Homecoming as alumni.



## Vital Statistics

### BORN

To: Anna Dorsey Cooke (Allison), '59, a daughter, Anna Elise, August 23. First child.

To: Phyllis Jean Atwood (Gauker), '62, a daughter, Monica Teresa, September 6. Second child, first daughter.

To: David Lockhart Henderson, II, '67, a son, David Lockhart, III, February 11, 1972, and a daughter, Nancy Chadwick, August 25.

To: Linda Deborah Mayer (Smith), '67, a daughter, Laura LeCompte, September 17, 1975. First child.

To: Cathy E. Bjorkback (Kirkland), '68, a son, Caleb Emory, August 7. Second child, second son.

To: Susan E. Moffitt (Cox), '69, and Herbert Oliver Cox, Jr., '65, a son, Brian Andrew, May 13. First child.

To: Lee Ellen Fairbanks (Spell), '71, and Lawrence Stroud Spell, '68, a son, Lawrence Stroud, Jr., May 2. Second child, first son.

To: Leigh Helen Rawlings (Allen), '71, and Edward Monroe Allen, Jr., '70, twins, a son, Edward Monroe, and a daughter, Deborah Leigh, March 13. First son and second daughter.

### MARRIAGES

Patricia Inex Rayne, '69, and Richard Chisholm Kerns, '72, May 22.

Hope Massie Davies, '71, and James Craig Huntington, September 18.

Frances Louise Stewart, '71, and Clark Howard Thompson, May 15.

Michelle Anna Trahan, '71, and James Lincoln Taylor, February 28.

Elizabeth Hansford Percy, '72, and Ray Nelson Travis, October 11, 1975.

Jennifer Mary Shopland, '75, and Bruce Campbell Dillon, '74, September 17.

Lorna Gale Shopland, '75, and John Albert Estes, '74, August 31, 1975.

Wendy Leigh Brower, '76, and Alan Major Gayle, '76, September 4.

Jeannette Ellen Glowa, '76, and Steven McKinney Wallace, '75, August 21.

Becky Letise Kuykendall, '76, and Wayne Frances Johnson, '76, May 30.

### DEATHS

Wayne Carr Metcalf, '13 B.S., August 14, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Ray Rufus Addington, '16 A.B., June 29, in La Porte, Indiana.

William Henry Connelly, '19, July 19, in Lawrenceville, Virginia.

James David Carter, Jr., '23 A.B., September 12, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

John Herman Whitfield, '28, October 2, in Farmville, Virginia.

Margaret Josephine Kelly (Walker), '43, September 1, in Richmond, Virginia.

Charles Warren Foster, Jr., '76 B.S., killed in motorcycle accident September 2, in Richmond, Virginia.

Albert F. Crowley, Jr., Grad., February 8, 1975, in Seaford, Virginia.

Floyd L. Thompson, Grad., July 10, in Hampton, Virginia.



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