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C. C. Wright, Editor
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IN THIS ISSUE

- 4 Introduction
- 12 Routine**
14 Lifestyles
- 58 Responsibility**
60 Academics
100 Administration
110 Government
- 118 Release**
120 Sports
170 Cultural Arts
196 Media
210 Organizations
- 232 Ritual**
234 Greeks
280 Religion
290 Honoraries
- 294 Rapport**
296 Freshmen
310 Sophomores
328 Juniors
344 Seniors
388 Law
396 Graduates
398 Index
411 Colophon
442 Closing





Framed by balloons, Junior Laune Mierley helps out at the President's Reception for freshmen in September. — Photo by Barry Long.



Alive with leaves and blossoms, the campus is at its most beautiful in the spring. Many students said that the greenery was a factor in choosing W&M. — Photo at right by John Berry, rest by Barry Long.



Virginia green

I wanted to go to Dartmouth desperately. I told everyone that it was for the ivy-covered grey stone walls and the expansive green lawns (I knew nothing of their programs), but the real reason was that the fraternities had keg parties on the streets, and stuffed mattresses out of windows, and it seemed like a lot of fun.

Then someone (I'll call him "Dad") suggested William and Mary, but I balked. The name itself sounded vaguely conservative and somehow religious. I was looking for mattresses sailing through the air.

But we drove down, and watched historical slides of the College, and laughed nervously at the speaker's jokes. The rookies in the tour group sized one another up furtively. A couple of them recited their SAT scores and rank-

in-class shamelessly. My father leaned over and whispered, "Yours were higher than that, weren't they?"

The tour guide arrived, and we followed him doggedly all over the place. I was thoroughly lost, but fascinated by the college students with their books and preoccupied stares. The buildings looked well-scrubbed and freshly-painted; even the dorms seemed rather well-behaved. No blaring Stones, no broken lounge furniture, no abandoned keg taps. Just a lot of trees, and ducks, and wildflowers, and bricks.

When we were back in the car, cruising Richmond Road for a decent restaurant, my dad turned around and said, "I'll tell you, Laur, that's a damn good school!"

"Well, we'll see," I answered. "I want to look at Dartmouth again." But my heart wasn't in it. I liked this place.

I told my friends that Linda Lavin had gone here, that the designer Perry Ellis had gone here (he was a Kappa Sig), that someone from Steely Dan had





Lavin et al

gone here but had promptly dropped out. W & M has graduated presidents and governors, tennis pros and gourmet sausage makers. Even Jerry from "The Bob Newhart Show" was supposedly an alumnus. So I figured that even if I did sacrifice wild keg parties on the street, I was in good company at W&M.

When, on August 26, our Toyota pulled into Yates parking lot for the first time, I was bouncing off the upholstery. There were people everywhere in little nuclear units, carrying fans, plants, and maps. People were throwing frisbees in front of the Hall and hanging off the backs of pick-up trucks. People drove by in red TR-7's and waved wildly to others sitting at the curb by the Caf. I was grinning uncontrollably.

It only took two weeks for my grin to fade. I grew tired of sweating and wait-

ing in line and smiling until my cheeks hurt. I took to wearing my Dartmouth t-shirt and making satirical remarks about Virginia. And I wasn't the only one. A girl on my hall started going home every weekend. She'd come back on Monday with puffy eyes, piles of unfinished work, and a new sign asking for a ride the following weekend. It was too far for me to go home to New York, and "Home" took on mythically wonderful proportions.

I began to wonder if the guy in Steely Dan hadn't had the right idea.

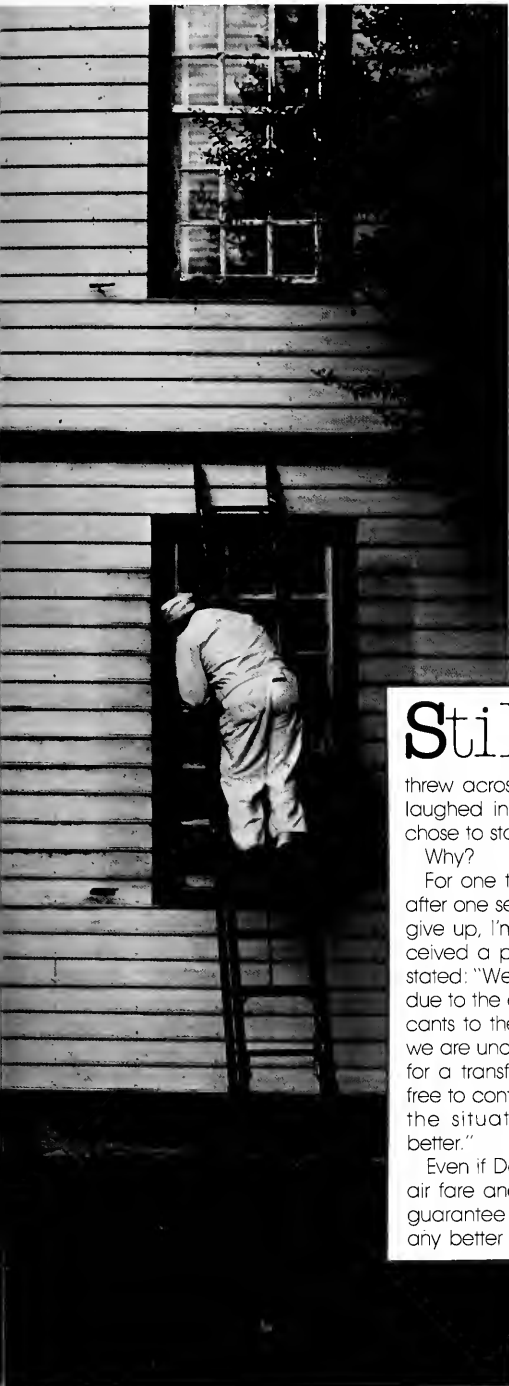
I never knew how it happened, but I stayed for four years, counting fruit flies, dredging lakes for invertebrates, picking at shark cadavers, streaking bacteria, identifying squid parts. I agonized over papers, crossing out sentences, inserting paragraphs, and throwing away whole introductions, until I was satisfied, or, more often, too tired to care. And for all the complaining I did, all the pens I





Taking a break from desk work, Prof. Truesdell directs the W&M band, freshman Lynne Gur and Elizabeth Beal sample the punch at the President's Reception, Prof. Shaw splashes with his daughter in their backyard pool, and Dr. Graves encourages his pickup ball in a match with students outside the Olinthus Center. Photos by Teddy Bryan and Jerry Long.





A fresh coat of paint keeps this house in CW in mint condition. — Photo by L. Trepanier.

After a long Indian summer, the turning of the trees brings tourists in droves to Williamsburg. — Photo by Barry Long



Still crazy

threw across the room, all the times I laughed in hysterical frustration, I still chose to stay.

Why?

For one thing, I wrote to Dartmouth after one semester here and said, ok, I give up, I'm coming to Hanover. I received a polite card in response that stated: "We are sorry to inform you, but due to the enormous number of applicants to the undergraduate program, we are unable to process your request for a transfer application. Please feel free to contact us in a few years when the situation may be somewhat better."

Even if Dartmouth had mailed back air fare and a year's tuition, I had no guarantee that Dartmouth would be any better than W&M. Besides, it was

cold in New Hampshire.

Things got better in Williamsburg. The Wig was converted into a late-night hangout. The Pub phased out disco and started booking "The Nighthawks" and "Skip Castro." New dorms went up, and older dorms went coed. The work came easier. The tourists seemed milder. It rained less.

I began to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

I couldn't think of anyone who didn't bitch and moan about homework, but I had to face it — college was more fun than a nine-to-five job. After working alone for a summer I appreciated the facilities here: the free pool, sauna, squash courts, tennis courts, and Universal gym; the built-in quaint scenery for joggers, the Millington greenhouse, the

During a lull in the dinner hour, this Chownings waiter surveys the lines below at the front entrance. — Photo by Barry Long



Home free

ceramics studio, the Crafts Shop, the nearby Pub with familiar faces and cheap entertainment, and, most of all, the pool of 5000 potential acquaintances, friends, and lovers.

I survived the pressure and disappointments by building my own support system of roommates and friends. When life became hideous, I called Laura and insisted we go to High's for some Brownie Nut Fudge or slumped into my housemate's room and

groaned until she asked me what was wrong. We reassured one another, advised one another, gave gentle (and sometimes not-so-gentle) criticism, traded intellectual tidbits, and, most importantly, listened to everything, from soul-wrenching confessions to a recitation of memorized French verbs.

Because while no one was looking, while mom and dad were miles away, we built our own makeshift families and this became home. — LT ■

Fourth of July fireworks and the lights bordering Rogers contrast with the night sky over the campus — Photos by Barry Long





A rare snowfall covers the campus in multi-faceted flakes for snowmen, ammunition, and snow forts — Photo by John Peiry



Planted by a tree in the Wigwag/Winter Fair catches up on some routine reading before the lunch crowd descends — Photo by Barry Long

Wren's Eggs

It was a night like any other night. I was hanging head-first off the edge of my bed making footprints on the wall when Laura burst into the room.

She had a desperate gleam in her eye.

"I can't take it anymore!" she shrieked. "I'm on my third paper and my hand has gone into paralysis!"

I noticed that she was wearing her paper-writing uniform: a pair of ripped green sweats and a B. Kliban t-shirt that proclaimed, "Love to eat them mousies." Laura had her shirt wrapped around something lumpy.

"What's with all the eggs, Laura?"

"I'm collecting them from everyone on the hall. I was sitting there with this

"She was wearing her paper-writing uniform: a pair of ripped green sweats and a B. Kliban t-shirt."

stack of xeroxes on U.S. foreign policy, trying to write my third introduction, when my hand suddenly went out of control. It was all I could do to keep it from destroying two weeks of research. I decided it was time to retaliate against this place."

"So what's with the eggs?"

"I'll explain later. We're leaving now."

Thoroughly confused, I wandered down the hall, wondering what Laura was making with her eggs.

She reappeared at my door twenty minutes later, breathless, gleeful, and

egg-stained.

"That was great!" she cried. "Just exquisite!"

"What'd you DO?" I asked.

She wiped a streak of yolk from her forehead. "We all went over to Wren courtyard, and stood in a line, and pelted eggs at the Wren Building until we couldn't throw anymore. It was incredibly satisfying." She turned to leave.

"Wait," I said, "Where are you going now?"

"Back to my room to start paper num-



ber three again," she smiled. "I feel much better now."

I don't know if anyone else vented frustration by hurling objects at the Wren Building, but from the amount of dorm vandalism and library graffiti around, I'd say that the routine got to some people.

Pick-up football games in the Sunken Gardens add life to a dreary academic routine. —Photo by Barry Long

A Charm Still Infectious

Ah, back to the Burg! At least for three-fourths of the troops laden with boxes, bags, books and clothes bulging against car windows and mushed into trunks, it was a return trip. Some of the charm so apparent to tourists was even infectious at first. "Gee, you know, this place wouldn't be half bad if I could just hang out and take care of my everyday errands without having to fool around with classes."

The novelty of being back in Williamsburg, however, certainly seemed short-lived. The three and a half months of fading familiarity with Commons cuisine, competitive classes, and cross-campus cantering all came rushing back with astonishing rapidity. "I don't care where you spent your summer — in China or just hanging around the house — it's amazing how the whole routine falls right into place after being back for two days. It's as if you were never gone."

But what about the uninitiated quarter



At their traditional reception for freshmen, President and Mrs. Graves wish the newcomers well in September. Unfortunately, even this more pleasurable aspect of orientation involved lining up again.

Photo by Barry Long.

Amused by the conversation at the President's Reception, freshman Lyle Lesesne enjoys a beautiful Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Barry Long.





Freshmen from Hunt and Tyler A. B. and Annex volley the ball around during a picnic in September.
— Photo by Barry Long.



whose scant memories of William and Mary came back as scattered scraps of a candidate for college in a tourist town? Written words from summer letters between roommates-to-be (each desperately trying to picture that person between the lines) finally verbalized face-to-face in that single, soft-spoken, "Are you my roommate?" statement. For whether the ringing from the Wren building stirred up unsuppressible exhilaration or a gnawing pit in the stomach of the upperclassman, at least he had some inkling of what was in store.

Colleges, like people, are judged on outward appearances first. "Well, it's not the Holiday Inn," was my father's first comment," conceded Karen Work from Barrett. But however dorms were deemed (many thought Barrett was one of the bigger and better), the "gorgeous campus" was the overriding initial impression — one rarely denied.

But what about the personality of the place? To many freshmen, the first day

was endless — speech after speech, the mile-long line for dinner, the heat, those name games from third grade, and the dorm meetings at nine — the last thing anyone wanted to sit through after a tense, exhausting, though admittedly exciting day. Next came the placement exams that everyone laughed at, though they hardly were amusing, and lines, lines, lines again for ID's, film passes, refrigerators, check cashing, books, meals, and shaking hands with President Graves.

Triple trips to the post office all in one day, races down the hall to snatch the ringing phone, late-night bull sessions with the ever-present popcorn, party hopping and the Pub (making nights pass quickly and days start slowly . . . very slowly) were the essence of "college life" for the first freshmen weeks. Beer, beer, beer, became the beverage of the wined and dined freshman — it seemed to show up everywhere. Yet mixed in with the whirlwind were "Auntie Em" thoughts of that humble abode with one freshly-abandoned bed (and a living room, a dining room, a mom and a dad) — minute-one of freshman phone calls home was filled with anxious giggles, yet minute-ten had often triggered the tears behind the laughs.

Apparently, the mellow music was enough to keep these students hanging around at the SA-sponsored blue grass festival at Lake Matoaka — no beer ever showed up when the ABC license fell through. — Photo by Barry Long



The Big Debut

But eventually the routine took its roots. The once-glazed gaze at the "green machines" rolling by had sharpened into an annoyed expression and wrist-watch checking for the bus that was ten minutes off schedule. "I'm going home" was gradually naturally synonymous with heading for the dorm. "I'm going 'Swemming'" became a passe phrase for heading toward the library — where, sadly enough, the fresh graffiti on restroom walls was instantly ascertained. And that dilemma of a decision — "Should I stay and study longer or have a clean pair of underwear to put on in the morning?" — had been pondered more than once.

Though a beautiful campus and hectic schedule were the standard assessments of the first few weeks, the attitudes after settling in were not so one-sided:

"It's not that different from high school — I went to private school — more work of the same type."

"Very different from high school. I went to a small private girls' school."

"... it's not as wild as I imagined."

"... the parties are a lot more wild than I had expected."

"I didn't expect this great social life — I had only hoped it would be like this."

"Socially disappointing due to academic pressure."

"The people are more down-to-earth than I thought they would be."

"Everyone puts on a show to impress everyone." And on and on and on —

stereotyping the freshman was no easy task.

Yet some broad degree of accord was struck on one aspect of the settled life. This was the year of the big debut of the coed freshman dorm — Yates and Dupont, the core of freshman housing,



"Yes, Mom, coed living's great... No, Mom, of course we don't let them see us in our bathrobe!"

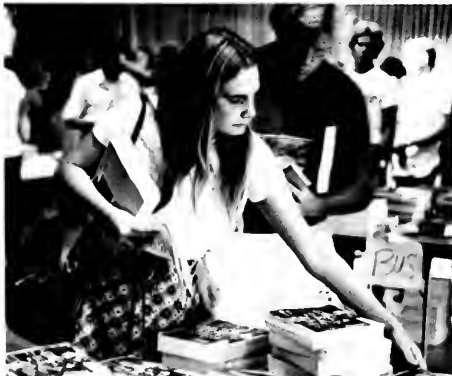
were no long single-sex, partly in hopes of offsetting some of the destructive dorm behavior. (Upperclassmen only wished the idea had been instituted a few years earlier.) The arrangement elicited posi-

tive comments like: "It's so much nicer to really get to know someone doing laundry than in a hectic, noisy party where it's hard to be yourself," or, "I feel like I'm living with siblings." Yet perhaps because they had known no other dorm life, coed living was really no big deal to freshmen.

"I came from a family of eight, so coed living all seemed very natural to me."

"I chose single-sex because I'm sick of living with men — day in and day out — I have five brothers; I prefer them just at night."

"I thought if I picked single-sex that I could walk down the hall in a bathrobe and towel on my head, but there are more guys here than in a coed dorm." — J.B., K.S. ■



Kathy Wilcox assesses the inventory laid out at the fall SA bookfair. Chet Knapp looks on from behind — Photo by Bob Scott



Heading out to the shopping center, a student waits across from the cafeteria for the arrival of the JBT bus, popularly referred to as the "green machine" — Photo by Rob Smith.



The semester is ushered in with winding lines outside the Campus Center for the SA bookfair. Regular bookstore prices must be mighty high — Photo by Barry Long



An ice cream social at Chandler in September sets the scene for the crooling antics of Kevin Nary, Dave Rupert, Jan Howarth, and Laura Mooney. They look very amused — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns



Freshman frolicking includes some lively moments "just fooling around in the room." Participating in a little horseplay here are Don Kirby, Dan Zebrowski, Bill Shonk, Debbie Garrett, Jeff Grist, Greg Galloway, and Steve Bisese (RA) of Yates first center — Photo by Rob Smith

Rolling down Duke of Gloucester Street, the Homecoming court smiles to the Saturday morning parade watchers. Left to right: queen Lynn Norenburg, princesses senior Bevin Engman, junior Beth Comstock, sophomore Karen Pollok, and freshman Anne St. Clair. — Photo by John Berry.



Getting a little support on the side, Michelle Birchett and Betsy Cloud wait for their turn on the field during halftime. — Photo by John Berry.



A perfectly sunny Saturday set the ideal atmosphere for alumni tailgate parties. Looking closely, the tail of this car is particularly appropriate for such a scene. — "WAM 66" — Photo by John Berry.

Behind the Pomp and Parades—Real Reminiscing

Perfectly Sunny Day for Homecoming

Friday, October 3: The 8:00 a.m. golf tournament and 10:00 a.m. tennis matches managed to escape the looming elements, but Friday afternoon arrivers winced at the 2:00 p.m. drizzle that threatened to set the scene for another all too familiar wet Williamsburg weekend — on Homecoming. The Varsity vs. Alumni soccer game was cancelled and the Sunset Ceremony Memorial Service was moved to the Wren Building because of the rain. Murphy's Law, however, fell through when Saturday shook itself dry and presented an incredibly ideal atmosphere for princesses in parades, parties on the lawn, and parents strolling babies through nostalgic settings.

The game against Wake Forest looked as balmy as the weather in the beginning. Cary Stadium filled up to a 15,000 plus crowd, "probably the largest since 1976," estimated John Phillips, Director of Alumni Services. Just over two minutes into the game the Indians captured the lead, 7-0; halftime was highlighted by the crowning of Lynn Norenburg as the 1980 Homecoming Queen — and an optimistic

attitude toward the outcome of the game still filled the stadium. Murphy's Law, sadly enough, ruled in the end. The final score was 27-7, Wake Forest's favor.

As central as the football game and parade were to Homecoming, the smaller events were perhaps more amenable to so much of what makes Homecoming truly meaningful — really reminiscing with old friends.

"A lot of Homecoming is superficial cocktail party talk and trying to remember names. I pulled out my yearbook the night before in preparation, but it didn't help much. The best time I had was really catching up with old friends," conceded one alumni. Accordingly, the more specialized activities went over particularly well. The post-game Young Guard kee party, a relatively young tradition itself for alumni who have graduated within the last five years, was especially successful. The 25th reunion dinner was also very favorably received as well as the 10th reunion dance.

"We're trying to get more specialized events," pointed out Phillips, "they seem to be the most popular." — J.B. ■

The epitome of the hardcore W & M alumnus, this dedicated football fan watches the Indians up against Wake Forest. Unfortunately, her alma mater lost, 27-7. — Photo by John Berry.



Honoring Thy Mom and Pop

Students Show "Rents" Around the Place

A couple of freshmen were seen hanging out of a Yate's window, unfurling a banner down the side of the building which read "Hi, Mom and Dad." Then came the realization — sandwiched in between Homecoming and Fall Break, Oct. 10-12, was Parents Weekend. But what did this mean? To some it meant a few days of salvation from Captain Shamrock. To others it was a time to admit that parents weren't so dumb after all. To most, however, it was a hectic, sunny weekend full of activities ranging from the football game to shopping at the Pottery Factory.

The Parents Weekend schedule kicked off with a freshmen parents discussion on Friday followed by the traditional reception in the Wren Yard hosted by Dr. Graves. Saturday's events included a total of 12 information sessions or seminars, the football game, and dedication of Randolph Residences.

Freshmen's parents were more likely to participate in the planned activities than




upperclassmen's parents. Participating parents found the seminars informative but with so much happening at once they were often unsure which way to turn first. Many upperclassmen's parents noted that the planned activities were too time-consuming, separating parents from their children. Some parents also cited that the cost of participating, while not prohibitive, could instead have been spent towards dinner at the Arms or lunch at a deli. Everyone, however, said they

With a cast heavily weighted with freshmen, "Company" was a major attraction for parents during the weekend — Photo by Barry Long

really enjoyed seeing W & M's first victory of the season against Dartmouth.

Monday morning, the "Hi, Mom and Dad" banner was still up, but the message was extended over the course of the weekend. Next to it hung another which read "Take Me Home!" — P.F. ■



Turning their attentions temporarily away from the field, Robin Lawrence and her father watch the football game against Dartmouth. Asked about the weekend, Robin responded, "Well, it might seem like a reversal of roles, but I wanted to go golfing and he wanted to go to the Pottery Factory." Dad won out — Photo by Bob Scott.



The audience listens to responses during the question and answer session of (CBS news commentator) Eric Sevareid's talk given during Parents Weekend — Photo by Lori Friedrich

After his talk entitled "The Press, the President, and the Power," Sevareid takes time to shake a few hands. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



Coming all the way from Connecticut, Lydia Bernstein's mother receives a warm welcome from her daughter. Held after the football game, the reception here at the Spanish House was one of the many events her parents packed into their weekend — Photo by Bob Scott

The Randolph Residences dedication was part of the Parents Weekend program for Saturday afternoon. Rector of the College, Edward E. Brickell, addresses the crowd — Photo courtesy of W&M News

Tolerating a Bit of Defacing

An Inside view of the mess within Chancellors. Once completed, this building will be occupied by the School of Business Administration — Photo by Barry Long

Resting his eyes from the wreckage within, a construction worker assesses the campus from a window in Chancellors — Photo by John Berry



Pedaling up the walkway, Haile Wilson makes his way to the library. This completed project complies with the state mandate requiring accommodations for the hand capped — Photo by John Berry

Sorority houses undergo major overhauls, displacing many Greek women from their houses for one semester — Photo by John Berry





Once-Serene Grounds Turn to Lots of Beating and Banging

"I can't believe all this construction!" was one alumnus' most vivid impression upon his return to the College this fall. Practically every corner of campus was, in fact, defaced by some stage of sawing, sledging, beating and banging. Students not only contended with avalanche-like rumbles exploding from Chancellors (and wolf whistling accompaniments from construction workers within) — many were temporarily dis-

oriented by the number of college departments switched to different floors or entirely relocated.

The number of projects totalled seventeen, the major ones including completion of the new law school, renovation of the sorority houses, the beginning of a new services facility (to be located behind the Campus Center), transformation of Chancellors Hall into the School of Business Administration, and additions to the bookstore, Student Health Center, and Rogers Hall. Many of the projects involved complying with the new state mandate requiring accommodations for handicapped students, which must be two percent of the facilities.

The building boom evolved largely from the College's ability to acquire capital improvement money, much of which

Plows, pipes, and freshly ground dirt inundate the area behind the Campus Center, making way for a new services facility and additions to the bookstore — Photo by John Berry

came from the state, although student fees were used specifically for both sorority house renovations and the Health Center expansion. Total cost for this construction phase amounted to \$17.5 million.

Most of the projects were scheduled to be completed this year. The last, Chancellors, should be ready to receive the School of Business Administration by 1982. — J.R., J.B. ■

"Flexible Housing for the Future"

New Randolph Residences Open Up

The plowing and pounding across from the Commons finally subsided this fall with the completion of the Randolph Residences, "a residence village of six buildings, designed to provide new architectural alternatives to the changing and varied social/living needs of the students," as quoted from the pamphlet distributed at the dedication on Oct. 11. Jack Morgan, Associate Dean for Residence Hall Life, put it more simply: "The Randolph Residences will provide flexible housing for students in the future."

Five of the six buildings provided accommodations for 238 students. Giles and Pleasants were delegated mainly for sorority women while their houses were under renovation this year; Page and Harrison, coed dorms with single rooms, housed upperclassmen, and the two-bedroom apartments in Cabell were occupied mainly by graduate students. The remaining structure, Tazewell, was used as an activities center, the only building on campus providing such facilities specifically for the residences of a complex.

Although occupants encountered some minor inconveniences upon moving in (card key systems were still inoperable and many permanent doors had yet to be installed), most seemed more than satisfied with the spanking new accommodations. Air-conditioning was probably the most frequently mentioned plus. And though many were initially dubious about the location, a lot of students discovered they actually liked being close to the cafeteria and new campus. — J.B. ■

The very first residences of second floor Page. Carole King, Jeri Zulli, Naomi Moore, Janice Pickrell, and Lynn Stallings make cozy quarters of a single on the hall. — Photo by Lori Friedrich



Cooking above, cooking below in coed Harrison. One of the flexible aspects of this single-room dorm along with Page, both may be converted into apartments if the need arises — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



Sue Wright, area coordinator for the residences, watches a movie in the lounge area of Tazewell. "We want to bring in exhibits from Virginia state museums along with free films they lend out," she says. "Cable T V is also a possibility for this activities center." — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Attempting to find the perfect angle, Yong Kim plays a little pool in the downstairs of Tazewell — Photo by Mark Beavers.

Edmund Randolph (insert), 1753-1813, was a member of "the distinguished Randolph family of Virginia," in whose honor the residences were named. He attended to the College, was the first Attorney General of the U.S., and also served as Secretary of State

Tazewell, the activities center for Randolph Residences, provides spacious lounging and kitchen areas on the first floor, with pool, ping pong tables and laundry facilities below. Cabell stands in the background. — Photo by Lori Friedrich



Distinctive Dorm Decor

A 30-year-old ice cream parlor sign decorates the wall of Paul Freiling's room on the third floor of Pika. It originally hung at a store he used to work at in Fredericksburg. Photo by Mark Beavers

"Weirder than Mishta, sicker than Sput" (as described by his fraternity brothers) Danny McCoig sits among the residue in his second floor room of Sigma Chi. Many of the items are remnants from the shut-down "Corner Dilly" house. — Photo by Mark Beavers



A Touch of Class with a Lot of Personality

Mother would never allow writing on the walls; she would not be ecstatic to see beer cans stacked pyramid-style on the shelf or weird scribbles and wild pictures plastered on bedroom doors. But then, mother wasn't around too much anymore and this room was no longer within her domain. She never needed little signs, posters, or name tags to indicate the identity or hint at the personality of the inhabitant anyhow. A dorm room, however, often occupied one miniscule corner in one long hall of a three-story dwelling, where loads of other unfamiliar faces resided within identically-constructed rooms.

Lumped together like this, it was no surprise that students got the itch to add a bit of distinction to their limited personal territories. Door decorations often provided excellent indications of the type of

person behind that closed door — comic strip clippings, silly snapshots, political inclinations, religious proclamations, magazine-type mosaics, bumper stickers, personal jokes, and lively notes were prominently displayed all over the place.

But door decors only hinted at what flourished within, and a wide range of personal styles flared up everywhere, enhanced or otherwise affected by house-keeping habits. Lofts were definitely in vogue, adding a bit of college-style class and a lot more much-needed floor space between the cinder block walls. And though a few of the more refined and conservatively-furnished rooms would have pleased any traditionally-inclined mother, various items (picked up in sometimes obscure locations) added more "character" than style to many places — from delicate tapestries and

finely-woven wall hangings to less than aesthetically pleasing but certainly more attention-grabbing objects like fire hydrants and signs. Not just little flimsy mementos slapped on bulletin boards, but those monstrous metal signs seized from road sides and bridges.

Roommates Danny McCoig and Bobby Spivey were prime examples of those who lent a little character to their rooms — wall scribbles, newspaper clippings, assorted appliques, beer cartons and cans, among a host of other items, inundated the territory. As McCoig put it, "Well, the idea came out of the chaotic state of the room — we decided to pick up the mess and put it on the wall. Lots of it is residue from the Corner Delly, which was closed down as student housing last year."

Perhaps some doors and walls reveal a little more than even mother knows. — J.B. ■

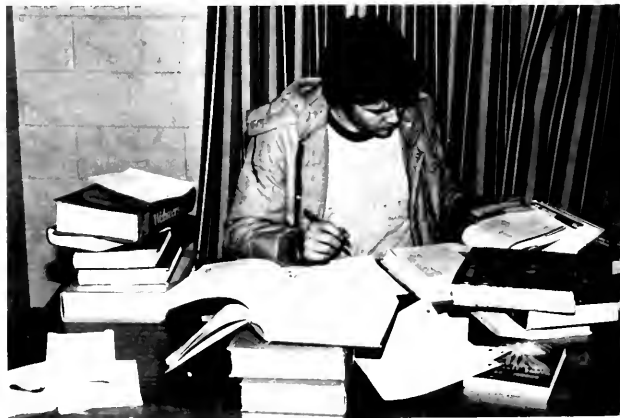
Door decors have a lot to say about the attitudes of the inhabitants. "The Weird Get Weirder" (which, incidentally, is the door to the "Corner Delly" room on the opposite page) and "Jesus Is Lord" exemplify the wide variety of messages conveyed. — Photos by Mark Beavers.



Some rooms do attain (and maintain) that refined, immaculate look. This one, equipped with a loft, belongs to Bart Seitz of second floor Old Dominion. — Photo by John Berry.



Opening the door to the Project Plus lounge, now with a new look, is Warren Koontz. Though many people are still unaware of the lounge's history, Koontz is the program's last benefactor before its closure. Photo by Warren Koontz.



Founder and initiator of the Project Plus program, Dr. Beyer saw the project end after several years of declining interest. Photo by Mark Beavers.

Swamped with books, Bobby Johnson writes the rough draft of a geology paper in the Plus study lounge. The wide tables in the Botetourt lounges were a big help when he had to spread out to work. Photo by Warren Koontz.

Project Plus: R.I.P

After Nine Years, the End of a Unique Program

The epitaph on their T-shirts bore the tribute: "Project Plus, 72-81, RIP" with the outline of a tombstone etched around it. Sadly to some, W&M's first special interest housing program was about to be the first to go.

Back in 1965, Dr. Carlyle Beyer instituted a general honors program in which freshmen and sophomores took two honors colloquia each semester. Seven years later it flourished into a classroom-living environment when 80 students moved into the newly-built Botetourt Residences as participants in the Project Plus program, which also marked the debut of the pass/fail course at W&M. Students had a fixed curriculum with eight different classes and a Forum Advisory Committee, which booked weekly guest speakers to address subjects pertaining to the year's study. And the program was rated a success.

Devoted to the theme of "Food and Energy" this year, Plus students recycled aluminum, glass bottles, and newspapers. In addition to regular classes, four students worked with Professor Hans von

Tying one on. As part of the Food and Energy colloquium this year, Robert Earle bundles newspapers for recycling. The group also collected glass bottles and aluminum. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

Baeyer of the Physics department to formulate an energy plan for Williamsburg. But after nine years, the simultaneous decline in both student and faculty interest led to the program's demise. Although they received no monetary compensation, professors assumed an overload to teach the Plus seminars, and it became increasingly difficult for them to get away from their departments.

Appealing to his Millington auditorium audience, Plus speaker Allan Geyer makes a point about world hunger. Geyer served as executive Director of Churches' Center for Theology and Public Policy in Washington. — Photo by Warren Koontz.



Furthermore, many were reluctant to teach a new course they knew would not be continued.

As for students, many were more career-oriented and considered ungraded courses a liability. And as Dr. Beyer pointed out, some students just wanted to "go home" after classes. The novelty of Plus had worn off; it was no longer the only coed housing nor was it the only pass/fail program.

A new program was being planned for next year that resembled Project Plus, but with no residence: eight colloquia grouped according to theme with lectures. These courses, however, would be letter-graded and would fulfill area requirements.

Though student interest waned more than ever this year (35 non-program students lived in the Plus building), some thought it was a big mistake to end the program. "The new program is similar in many ways," pointed out Kevin Handerson, RA for Plus, "but changes that we asked for Plus were put into the new program instead. I'm sad to see Project Plus go." — L.C., J.B. ■

Quick, where's the answer . . . During WCWM's Sunday night Quiz Kid show, Walter Placzek and Christy Notel scramble for information by the hall phone. — Photo by Warren Koontz



Chef extraordinaire — Chef Giuseppe Santoro and his staff at the new restaurant, *Il Pazzo*, at 224 E. 11th St. Staff includes sous-chef Dave DiWitt, Steve Darrin, Bob Gantz and Rich Swan. Photo by Laura Trepanier.

Special delivery — Running to the post office between classes, Bob Perdue's bike gets front-end push from Jameson Ralston. The snail's pace across town PBK was perfect for the student recipient of THE M.K.A.D.C. Photo by Mark Beavers.



Waiting on the steps — A fine young lady, Mattie, is waiting for a date. Mattie is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Photo by Bob Gantz.



Off-Campus Dwellers

Escape for Privacy, Freedom

The pleasantries of dorm life were hardly deniable. Someone was always around who would lend a long half-slip for a last-minute date or make a late-night, cross-campus jog when roommates weren't so inclined. But then that was part of the problem — people were always around, blaring offensive songs just when it got comfortably quiet, pilfering privately owned ice cream from publicly-accessible hall refrigerators, or querying "Where have **you** been?" at the most annoying times.

Roughly twenty percent of undergraduate students eschewed the pleasantries of perpetual company and lived off-campus, and the number appeared to be increasing. An unusually large percentage of students originally in dorms even decided to move off-campus between semesters this year, posing difficulties for Residence Hall Life in filling the second semester vacancies. "The noise in dorms is a big factor," commented Kathee Myers, president of the Day Student Council. "Also, a lot of people were just dissatisfied in general with dorm life. They want to have their own place."

Privacy and economy seemed to be the overriding incentives in opting for off-campus housing. "Dorm life is really too restrictive," pointed out Keith Mullins, a day student who lived at Parkway Apartments. "For the same price I can have my own kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom." In fact, the results from a September FLAT HAT survey on the costs of various types of accommodations for students indicated that on-campus housing was the most expensive. For instance, it cost \$540 per semester for one student to live in the college-owned, four-occupancy, two-bedroom, furnished Ludwell apartments while off-campus rates for the apartments (although unfurnished and exclusive of utilities) were considerably less at \$200 per month, or approximately \$200 per student each semester.

Although most day students were happy living off-campus, feelings of detachment from the college scene did surface occasionally, and a few students decided that the privacy was not worth the hassles it entailed. "I felt as though I was missing out on a large part of college, not to mention that parking is a joke," commented Zella Smith, who planned to move back on campus next year.

Acknowledging these feelings of isolation, the Day Student Council took on specific projects aimed at increasing day students' involvement in activities on campus. Four day student SA reps worked on a proposal for the creation of an on-campus house for day students which the Council hoped would materialize by next fall. The Council also lobbied successfully for a bill passed this year which required the number of day student reps in the SA to be proportional to the total population of day students at the College. Furthermore, surveys were conducted to gather general information about the interests and needs of day students to be consolidated into a date bank. This source would provide immediate, easily-accessible information for day students and assist the Council in select-

Dodging Dorm Drudgery



ing targets for special programs.

However, some students living off-campus were reluctant to identify themselves strictly as day students versus on-campus ones. As one commuter put it, "I'm not really any different than last year when I lived on campus. I just have to drive a little further to get home." — J.B. ■

Equipped with pots, plants, and spices, Kathee Myers' kitchen reveals her strong interest in cooking. Kathee bakes goods for the Seagull Co-op in her Griffin Ave. apartment. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.



Dealing With That Damn Dilemma, "Where Is There to Eat?"

Would the Golden Arches really make it to Merchants Square? The fact that McDonald's was even being considered to replace Cellar-On-the-Square, so near the heart of CW, was exciting in itself to Big Mac lovers, for fast food restaurants within walking distance of the campus were about as common now as they were in Colonial times. Which meant that gratifying a growling belly without a car posed certain limitations, and "Where the hell is there to eat around here?" became a common, common phrase.

The delis were good old standars, but something became a little monotonous about coming from Chandler, consuming a Chandler, and returning to Chandler night after night. George's Campus Restaurant was another option, but sometimes the rice pudding was not worth enduring the wait at 5:00 p.m. or the impatient expressions from waitresses which followed indecisive ordering. The Wig and Cat were a ways there, but the mys-

tery meat stories hardly require any more elaboration here. And dorm dining, almost inevitable, was frustrating when cooking utensils were restricted to one hot plate and/or hot pot, two forks, and one bowl. (Although, admittedly, creative concocting was often stimulated when the total contents of the cupboard came to a little Cream-of-Wheat, a leftover can of taco sauce, and rainbow-colored birthday cake sprinkles.) Granted, something to eat was usually obtainable from somewhere, but it was sort of like getting a sip of tomato juice when you really wanted a V-8.

The situation worsened when it came to late-night snacking. The 24-hour Tinee Giant, which opened last year across the street from Bryan Complex, was a boon to Old Campus residents, but the big blow came this year when they stopped accepting checks. (And being suckered into paying jacked-up prices for a moment's severe vulnerability to a package of Nutter Butters left many a muncher

feeling slightly squeamish.) Candy machines were a possibility, but lack of sufficient change was frustrating when a twenty-cent pack of Juicy Fruit wouldn't do.

Any solutions? The best combat was to swipe a set of wheels from somewhere, opening up the possibilities of McDonald's, Morrison's, Milton's, Friendly's, and Wendy's (an especially appealing choice during coupon season). And for late evening escapades, Ho Jo's and Frank's Truck Stop were one-of-a-kind (of Williamsburg's two all-night eateries). Frank's atmosphere and cuisine, reflected accurately in its full name, were unsurpassable in satisfying the urge for an omelette and fries at 4:00 a.m. — JB ■

Anticipation is half of the fun of ordering an ice cream sundae from Friendly's. Lydia Dambekalns is about to attend to the equally enjoyable second half. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier



No Place for a Fast Food Junkie

Located on Richmond Road, Howard Johnson's ("Ho Jo's") is one of Williamsburg's two all-night restaurants. The franks were a favorite. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier

Always filled with colorful characters (or off-color ones, for that matter), Frank's was a popular haven for post-dance dining. The formal dress often provided an interesting contrast with the atmosphere. — Photo by Mark Beavers



An aroma of popcorn could be found on almost any hall around 10 p.m. Pamela Conley and Terri Soukup take advantage of this good, cheap way to satisfy the munchies. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

Three Giant is open 24 hours a day for the convenience of late-night customers. They certainly pay for it, as is evident from the face of this hungry student. — Photo by Mark Beavers

Trick-or-Treat? Not Necessarily

Themes, Costumes Are the Life of a Lot of Good Parties

Something about smearing on silly make up, donning a Marx brothers mask, or gallivanting around in a penguin-type tuxedo or frilly tutu brings out something sort of delightfully deviant in a lot of people. Halloween has always been notorious for such a setting. That scene, however, was no longer limited to Oct. 31, for theme parties sprung up everywhere — like "New Wave," Pajama, Ethnic, Alaskan Frontier, Mai Tai, Polynesian, Mexican Hat, Pearl Harbor Day, Stock Market Crash, and Come as What You Were This Summer parties.

Why the sudden surge in parties with the get-ups? Perhaps the suave performance of John Belushi at the toga party in "Animal House" was the spark that set it all on fire. But these parties also relieved a bit of the pressure so prone to socializing. Conversation not going too smoothly? Well, one could always blame it on the cigar hanging out of his mouth or fangs dangling from his teeth that interfered so rudely with eloquence. Furthermore, it wasn't so obvious being a wallflower — in lots of cases, no one could tell who under that clown costume anyway. But this seemed to be the exception rather than the rule, for theme parties seemed to elicit the wilder side of people. For one thing, costumes served as great conversation pieces — "Where the hell did you get that weird outfit?" was much more refreshing than the regular old "How's your paper going?" And even those with normally demure dispositions could be found engaging in behavior such as rolling on floors, tap dancing on tables,

or blaring out, "I'm a s-o-o-u-l man!" in Blues Brothers attire.

But will theme parties overrun the run-of-the-mill keg party? Despite their undeniable attributes, probably not. When pressed for theme ideas, one exhausted dresser-upper suggested, "How about a 'generic' college student party — everyone comes in jeans and tee shirts." — J.B. ■

Halloween get-togethers were the originators of the theme parties. Beneath the spotted face is biology graduate student Fenton Day, munching on Doritos at Dr. Gus Hall's annual Halloween party. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.





The theme of this unconventional party turns to dressing up walls rather than people. Blane Fox proudly presents the results of Chandler's "wall-papering" party. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.



Blues Brothers costumes have that certain appeal that rarely fails to amuse the audience at any get-together. These mockingly austere expressions belong to Pete Neves and Don Robbins. — Photo by Rob Smith.



Feet pajamas and flannel night gowns are the appropriate evening wear for Kappa Sigma's pajama party. This crew was even treated to a bedtime story told by one of the brothers later in the evening. — Photo by Rob Smith.

Although some were turned off by the Flintstone decor, Cave dwellers considered the place great for a pitcher of beer. Chimp Sellers and Steve Budd relax over the remains of their snack. — Photo by Mark Beavers

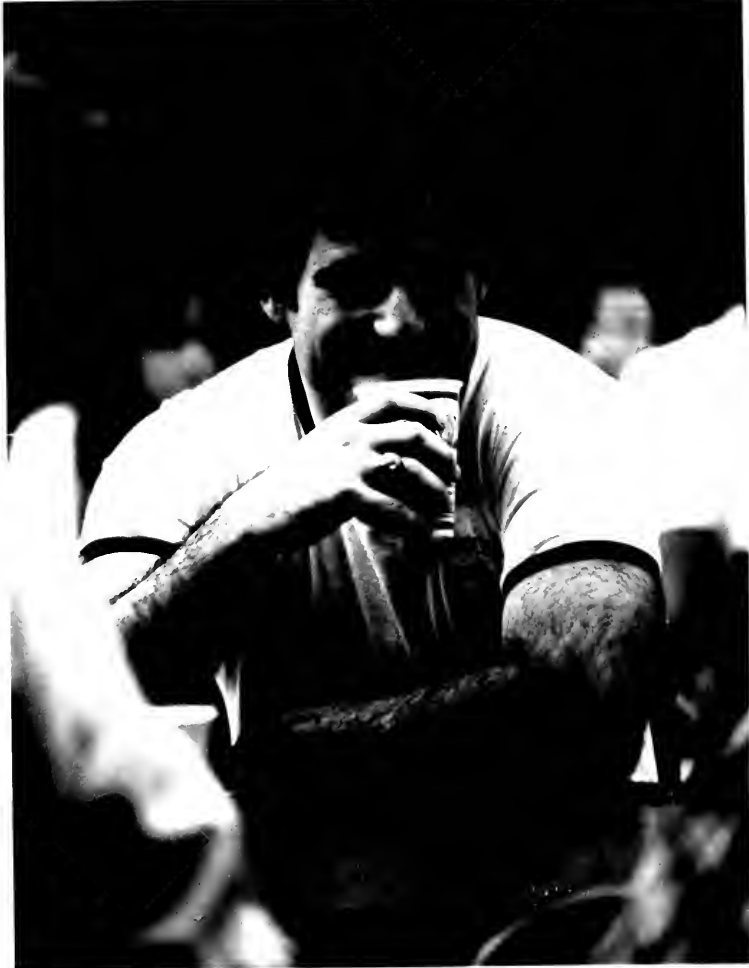


Cutting up oranges for mixed drinks, Johnny Cowan prepares for a cocktail party at Sig Ep. — Photo by Rob Smith



Pouring the last of the golden beverage, a thirsty Friday night patron looks out over the crowd at the Wig. — Photo by Mark Beavers

"Let's go to Busch!" was a common Friday afternoon phrase, and Rich Choate took up the offer. The Hospitality Center was particularly strict about checking I.D.'s, however. — Photo by Barry Long



Eat, Drink, But Be Wary of the A.B.C.

Crackdown On Campus Drinking Cuts Out "Happy Hours"

"**F**ace it, it'll never fly without alcohol." This was the response to an idea (later defeated) for informal fraternity rush functions — dry ones. However shameful it seemed to some, the standard line "When the beer runs out, so do the guests" was usually true. Drinking was central to most social functions, and a lot of people drinking were under age. And the ABC was tightening the screws.

"It's not that the ABC laws have changed," clarified Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students for Activities and Organizations, "they're just being more strictly enforced."

The first big shock came last year when the authorities really cracked down on drinking at football games. With a little savvy, it was sometimes possible to smuggle in some bourbon to mix with Coke, but kegs were definitely out of the picture. Then many local merchants started complaining that the College was looking askance at blatant ABC violations on campus — rules that were strictly imposed on them.

Problems arose again early this year when the SA was denied a liquor license at 5 p.m. on the Friday before a Saturday blue grass party at Lake Matoaka. The ABC's only explanation was that it didn't grant licenses to outdoor parties with blue grass bands — and that was that. Then in February, Smith sent a letter to all sororities explaining that the ABC had informed him that several "happy hours" had come to their attention, and that they must stop immediately. Furthermore, anyone involved in them was subjecting himself to arrest by the authorities.

Even the FLAT HAT did not escape scrutinization. In response to an article which appeared in a fall issue about a party at W&M Hall, the ABC board informed Smith that if that was a true reflection of what really went on, then the situation was a lot worse than they had suspected. As Smith explained to them, the story was no doubt a gross exaggeration and was only one student's view of what occurred. Nevertheless, incidents like this continued to be issues.

The ABC and local merchants were not the only ones concerned. "I was really surprised at the parents' response — they were hostile," remarked Smith in reference to a discussion he had with parents during Parents' Weekend about students and drinking. Considering the various types of students which came to W&M (and many freshmen arriving under age), Smith said he could understand their reaction. Efforts were made to educate students on the effects of alcohol, in particular with the establishment of the Committee for Responsible Drinking last year. However, Smith noted that many parents thought the College should be taking a stronger stance against drinking.

People under age were, in fact, the primary concern, specifically when it came to selling mixed drinks without a license and with the knowledge that a lot of students were under 21. Also disturbing were incidents such as the appearance of fifteen and sixteen-year-olds drinking at the Pub. Accordingly, I.D.'s were checked more closely at the Hall, Wig, and Pub, and students with guests were required to sign them in.

Smith was placed in a precarious position at times, dealing with the College's obligation to comply with ABC laws and students' resistance to any impositions

they entailed. As far as "happy hours" went, he could offer no solution except to comply with the restriction, although serving beer was a possibility. Furthermore, stipulations pertaining to what could or could not be printed in College advertisements or other specified publications when referring to alcoholic beverages were constantly changing. For instance, it was forbidden to call beer "beer," but acceptable to call it by brand name. Next the phrases "keg party" and "happy hour" were obliterated. And on and on. "We've been pulling our hair out trying to keep up with all this," Smith commented.

The College's position, he stressed, was that "what a student does in the privacy of his own room is his business. But when it starts spilling over, problems are presented." W&M was not alone in dealing with the overflowing effects of alcohol, for increasing concern arose on most college campuses about the flagrant ABC violations. Smith thought that W&M was handling them better than a lot of other places. — J.B. ■

Long the means of controlling alcohol use, the ABC was the only place where liquor was obtainable. This store is located at James York Plaza — Photo by Mark Beavers.





The Exercise Bug

Pleasure for Some, Penance for Others

Whether to whittle away a little ice cream from lunch, purge the soul of academic pressure, or merely keep in shape, the exercise bug bit a lot of semi-breathless bodies determined to devote a little time to toning up. The lanes of Adair pool were more congested than the Beltway during rush hour. Reckless lane changers and speed limit offenders, all eye-goggled and suited up in swim team attire, stroked up and down the pool splashing water in the faces of (or ramming right into) casual evening swimmers and splash-wall-hangers.

The situation didn't get much better for those more inclined to avoid the wet look. Impatiently plucking their racquet strings, anxious tennis players grounded to spectator status wished that those on the court would hurry it up. Racquetball courts offered little respite. All revved up to bat the ball around a little in a 9:00 or 10:00 p.m. handball game, many players soon became accustomed to taking a number and hanging around for a while. And no longer was bench pressing solely a male-oriented activity as more and more women grunted and groaned under the equipment in the weight room at Adair. Even tourists were mildly amused at the perennial running marathon which peaked around 4:00 p.m. on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Now why would anyone subject himself to pounding the pavement in pouring rain, huffing and puffing through slimy

grass and mud puddles? Trekking from Morton to Wren in wet weather with an umbrella and duck shoes was bad enough.

Many included exercise in their ingenious schemes to avoid studying. An intense game of tennis was much more preferable than a careful reading of Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*, and working out in the weight room toned muscles that would have otherwise atrophied just sitting at a desk. "It clears my head — I can let off steam and study much better afterwards" was a common commendation. But, of course, no one would admit he exercised for grades — he did it for fun! — P.F., J.B. ■

From leg lifts, to swimming laps, to jogging around campus, everyone had his style of keeping in shape. Edie Longenbach takes advantage of the equipment in the women's weight room; Carol Bekkedahl paddles her way through the pool in Adair; and Doreen Winn, Jennifer Sills, and Debbie Lipuma trot past Dupont. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



Williamsburg provides some pleasant scenery to take in while bike riding. Loaded down with more than mere body weight, these two unidentified cyclists breeze past Brafferton on Jamestown Road. — Photo by Barry Long.

The "Fun Run" held on Homecoming weekend attracted the more ambitious amateur athletes among students and alumni. These joggers took off bright and early on Saturday at 8:00 a.m. in front of the Wren Building. — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Getting some fresh air on the balcony of the Campus Center Ballroom Jan Hodges and Jay Johnson take a break at the Dance Marathon in January. Many students felt more couples-oriented activities were needed. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

“There seem to be lots of extremes — either a steady or no dates,” commented Pat Anderson of the Center for Psychological Services. According to the Government department survey, about 28% of students date one person. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



Though many complained that there's nowhere to go in Williamsburg, the campus had some beautiful spots to enjoy (especially for those with lovers.) And though PLAYBOY had yet to verify the statement, many claimed the magazine recognized Cr'm Deli as one of the most romantic spots in the country. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.

The Panhel Dance brought a lot of couples together and Bob Meybohm, Phillis Eyre, Susan Motley and Matt Lyles seem to be enjoying each other's company. Many women, however, complained that sorority dances were the only two dates they had a year — and that they got them by looking through the yearbook. — Photo by Warren Koontz.

The Waiting Game

Is Dating at W&M Really Non-Existent?

“What's the difference between a W&M coed and the garbage?”
“I give up. What?”

“The garbage goes out once a week.”
It was getting to be an old joke. But after the laughter subsided (and most women didn't think being compared to garbage was all that funny), a lot of grumbling and general dissatisfaction with “the dating situation at W&M” still remained. (Perhaps with tongue-in-cheek, but one woman even put “getting a date” as one of her major accomplishments in a career planning seminar.)

Were most people really unhappy about it? Obviously, no cut-and-dried answers existed. A survey conducted by the Government department, however, gave more concrete evidence to the blanket statement often voiced, “There's just no dating around here.” Fifty percent of the 352 respondents did not think there was enough dating; thirty-two percent thought there was. (Of the respondents, thirty-seven percent were male; sixty-three percent female.)

But listening to what people actually had to say

about the situation brought a more personal perspective than plain figures:

“The dating situation is bad; You never get to know people — guys take no initiative. Are they shy or what? Maybe they're going through a mid-life crisis . . . There are too many 'home-town-honeys,' the guys are nice, but they won't ask you out . . . Too many beautiful girls and too few guys to ask them out. Too few available guys and many have ego problems because all the girls are chasing them. And you have to subtract the ones with home-towns.”

“No one dates here; well, maybe the freshmen. But then they catch on and see that they can pick someone up at the Pub and they just don't ask anyone out.”

Did freshmen think the situation was more favorable than upperclassmen? A little bit. Of the respondents to the question of enough dating, 45% of freshmen said no, compared to about 68% of upperclassmen.

Lack of places and activities seemed to be a major complaint. Williamsburg had a lot to offer tourists, but the colonial atmosphere wasn't conducive to students and dating:

“It's bad here because there are only frat parties. And if you don't go in for that, there is no dating situation.”

“Only a few places to go — and all of them center around drinking (which isn't my thing). No couples-oriented activities . . . there's nowhere to go in Williamsburg like there are in your typical college towns.”

Pat Anderson, a counselor at the Center for Psychological Services, agreed that a lack of places to go was a problem,

felt that the academic atmosphere of the College put a damper on the situation:

“I don't think people are into dating here. They're more into books.”

“With a full schedule and lots of activities, there isn't enough time for formal dates — just more casual ones.”

And not everyone thought the dating situation was all that bad. Many said it was “okay,” and some enough felt it was “good, since I'm dating someone. But the dating situation is worse here than at other schools because everyone's used to the idea of one guy or one girl.”

Other feelings about the situation compared to other schools:

“It's boring. It's about the same here as anywhere else.”

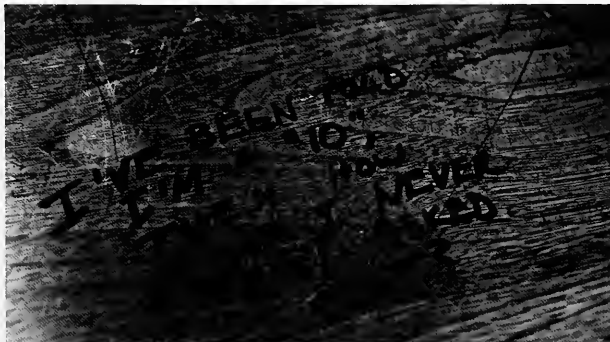
“Even though people think it's worse here, I doubt there's any difference.”

But others, of course, disagreed:

“I think it's worse here — not like Madison.” And one transfer student from Madison did think it was a little better there, mainly because the school was more socially-oriented.

But, as Pat Anderson pointed out later, things al-

ways look better on the other side. And from bumper stickers which appeared around Madison's campus, perhaps things weren't as bright there as they looked: “If Virginia is for lovers, they didn't come to JMU.” Maybe not. But to about half of the population here, they weren't hanging out at W&M either. — J.B. ■



Would Bo Derek be dateless if she came to W&M? In any case, this “10” wasn't happy with the situation. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

and also that “most of those revolve around drinking. I think groups could take more initiative, like halls inviting each other over. Women won't admit that they don't want to go out and take the initiative.

Which brought the subject to the often-debated point, “Should women ask men out more often?” — which was also covered in the Government survey: 72% answered yes; 12% said no. And despite the fact that 68% of the women said that they had asked a guy out, women weren't the only ones complaining about the lack of initiative: “I think girls should make the first move more often. They just wait around for guys to ask them out. There isn't even a Sadie Hawkins dance,” said one senior male.

Was everyone then just sitting around waiting for his or her phone to ring? Many



Plugged into the headphones, plugged into some granola and glued to the t.v., Edie Longenbach "studies" in the comfort of her own room in Monroe.

Next case. In the relative seclusion of the moot courtroom in Tucker, Tobey Rawson and Kim Shanks work on some economics homework together.



Searching for a Grindstone

Carrels as a Hot Commodity



The following is a true incident which occurred mid-way into reading period, on a cloudy afternoon, on the third floor of Swem, near an east side carrel. The names have been changed to protect the idiots:

"Excuse me, but you're studying in my carrel."

"I've been here for three hours. What are you talking about?"

"Well, this is my carrel . . . See, here are my books."

"I don't care if they are your books. You can't have a carrel like that and expect someone not to take it."

"You mean that I can't even go home and have some LUNCH and come back to my books?"

"Listen, buddy, I'm trying to study. Why don't you take your books and find yourself your own place?"

After a few more heated exchanges, the accused carrel stealer slammed his book closed, threw it in his backpack, zippered the pack violently, and yelled, "WELL THEN, I'll just go to Millington and find my own cubicle." And he stormed out, his backpack slapping against his back.

The comic relief was probably good for the surrounding studiers, but there was

Settled In for a long haul with the books, Michael Bailey makes himself comfortable on third floor Swem. — All photos by Lori Friedrich.

A quick look at the day's assignments, and James Vaughn is ready for a couple hours with his biochemistry text. The new Campus Center lobby, where Vaughn was studying, became a popular spot for a between-class glance at the notes.

no doubt about it — finding a place to study was sometimes a problem. As exam period loomed closer and closer, it became harder and harder to find a clear table. Students were expanding their horizons in more than the cerebral sense. Students have been known to start out at 6 am just to grab the prime areas.

Certainly, there were all kinds of studiers. Some were faithful to some spot in Swem. But the tension and the sheer numbers in the library sent scads of students all over campus trying to find a clear space and a lot of quiet. The "This room is reserved" signs plastered all over doors in Morton, Millington, and Jones really were annoying. Persistence and creativity, however, were two ingredients to success. Some students hovered outside doors like hawks, sweeping into rooms as soon as they were empty. Others went for rather bizarre study spots, like the moot courtroom in Tucker or the projection room, full of debris, in Millington.

And once a unique place was discovered, it could become an obsession. As one student, found amid a pile of texts in the Methodist Church on Jamestown Road, put it, "I study here religiously." — J.B. ■



Stitching purses, belts, and all sorts of preppy stuff," for the Apple of Williamsburg Shop keeps senior Patty Lane happily employed at her apartment at Ludwell. "I've been sewing since I was born," she says. "The work's sporadic, but it's a good break — I don't have to think." — Photo by Mark Beavers

Sticking fast to the motto of service with a smile, Rosamond Pardee waits on tables at the Trellis in CW. The restaurant, which opened last fall, hired a good number of students. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains



Shamrock Food Services provided a variety of on-campus employment for students, from wiping off tables at the Caf, to filling pitchers of beer at the Wig, to serving fancy meals at banquets. Here, Walton Page cleans and stacks dishes at the Caf. — Photo by Mark Beavers



Nine to Five Plus Overtime

Working Out Financial Woes with More Than Office Jobs

A book here, a beer there, and a box of tissues added up after a while — and if MasterCard was available, the bills really piled up fast. Money wasn't everything, but it was the only thing that would relieve some predicaments. And though handling a job and schoolwork was no easy feat, about a third of students were employed this year, according to a survey conducted by the Government department.

Campus jobs were convenient, flexible, and relatively easy to obtain. Students employed by the College were allowed to work a maximum of fifteen hours a week; most worked six to twelve. The range of jobs was wide, from typing and filing or fixing sandwiches at the Wig to patrolling the campus or preparing plant specimens for the Biology department. Less demanding jobs, such as checking I.D.'s at Adair, were more mundane than giving campus tours, but getting paid while getting in some study time was often enough compensation.

Working independently was an option a few students employed, such as selling track or stereo equipment from their rooms, or typing papers. Though business was sometimes slack, the advantages were obvious — no set hours and no unwanted obligations.

Getting an off-campus job took more initiative and, once obtained, was often harder to get to. But employment outside the campus was usually more lucrative and sometimes better-suited to specific needs of students. Laurie Selz, a financially independent junior, worked for the city of Williamsburg Recreation Department year-round as a park aid, which she hoped would help her obtain employment with the National Park Service later. Though the job required a car and a thir-

ty-hour chunk out of her week, Laurie still found time to do other things. And doing something enjoyable and beneficial (and getting paid for it) was probably the most profitable way to contend with the MasterCard bill. — L.C., J.B. ■



Academic departments often offered work related to students' majors. Working in W&M's herbarium, Robin Dougherty pastes specimens onto sheets. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Working as a campus tour guide was a sought-after position. Inside Ewell, Andy Dickerson tells tourists about the College and Colonial Williamsburg. — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Scoping, Colonial Style

What to Do in CW . . .

Williamsburg did not fall within the top ten most exciting places to be for a college student. After the aura of CW had long lost its impact, the old complaint was heard again and again. "This place is pretty boring." But taking a little time to really look around could be the best thing about living close to Colonial Williamsburg. And people watching was infinitely more interesting here than on some street corner at home.

Sweet old couples were something else to watch, wobbling over the cobblestones and barely holding one another up. Mothers scolding their screaming kids always provoked an irrepresible smirk, especially with dialogue clips like, "Stop crying! I paid through the nose for all this stuff and you damn well better enjoy it."

Tourist-watching was even the basis for a few creative classroom exercises. "Probably the most entertaining assignment I ever had," reflected Dave McClure, now an MBA, "was recruiting tourists. It was great." In a contest to find the most colorful tourist one year, members of his Business 316 class were allotted fifteen minutes to select their favorite CW visitor.

"This little kid in a three-cornered hat and an ice cream cone almost won," McClure recalled, "but then this old guy with Bermuda shorts and a Hawaiian shirt — really a classic — won in the end.

"It was real close though." — J.B. ■

Bench warmers. Two visiting businessmen take a break from all that walking on a bench in front of Binns — Photo by Lydia Dambekains

"**She's your daughter,**" says an exasperated father to his wife. The little girl had snatched the bag and wouldn't let go. She was finally dragged off by Dad — Photo by Lauren Trepanier

Two CW types, the jogger and the colonial miss share a strip of DOG Street. The colonial hats were a hot item with tourists — Photo by Lori Friedrich



A tag and a tri-cornered hat labeled any tourist and made them fair game for students' jokes. These two collapsed in front of a well on Francis St. and had clearly had a long day. — Photo by Barry Long



Atten-hut. Muskets and colonial war gear were most popular with the hordes of grade school kids who swarmed through Merchant's Square from March through September — Photo by Lori Friedrich



What was more fun than watching tourists in CW? For those with some spunk it could have been jumping the Palace Gardens wall, meandering through the maze, and teasing the swans — at 2:00 a.m. after a night at the Dirty Deli. And sometimes getting caught . . .

Grinning bravely, Becky Rogers swings herself up over the wall. Biff Wittkamp hand and Victor Clark assist. Then two Williamsburg City Police enter the scene and tell them to hurry up and get out. (They did, but went back and got caught by the Palace Gardens police.) Next Betsy McGraw, Richard Lundval, and Biff Wittkamp are led out by the Palace police at the fence. At the car, the police take down all the names. "They were going to give us a written warning, but couldn't find it, so they ad-libbed. The message was still pretty clear, though."

"I don't think we'll be going back very soon." — J.B. ■



"Rodeo Night" at Adam's Restaurant was a takeoff on the popularity of Western fare. Steve Avery, Craig Dickey, Hasey Cole, and Sidney Tison take in the spare ribs, tacos, drinks, and progressive country music. Photo by Lydia Dambekalis.

Vocalist, songwriter, guitarist John Fleming, a member of the student R.J. & band, warms up before the Slickee Boys at the Pub. Photo by Bob Scott.



Sporting a jean shirt, cowboy hat, and Frye boots Evy Lowensterer. Photo by Lydia Dambekalis. Her Western look with a Pi Beta Phi cowbo. Photo by Lydia Dambekalis.



New Wave Flash

And a Swaggering Rehash of Western

Disco, prep and all that jazz took a little bow to the tweaked hair and Stetson hats which stole the show in fads this year. Though "punking out" took more chutzpah than wearing cowboy boots to the Wig, both trends were apparent to some degree around campus.

Stetsons were old hat to some areas of the country long before John Wayne and Roy Rogers. Even Reagan (whose daughter-in-law was wed in red Western boots) appeared to have had a bit of the cowboy in his bones for a while — he was often pictured sporting a Western hat and jean jacket while relaxing back at the ranch. But manufacturers of Western wear owed most of their recently booming business (over \$500,000 was spent last year on Western hats with sales up 30% from the year before) to CBS's "Dallas." The November episode which revealed who shot J.R. Ewing attracted the largest t.v. audience ever for a regular series.

Punk rock evolved in England around 1976 with Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, who swore at the press, spit at fans, dyed their hair, and growled lewd lyrics. The Ramones, Blondie, The B-52's, The Clash, The Pretenders, and The Talking Heads, (among others), followed, some falling under the category of "New Wave," a more refined version of the anti-establishment, staunchly radical punkers. (Exactly what differentiated the two terms, however, was often a point of de-

bate.) Devo's "Whip It Good" was one of the most popular new wave tunes on campus.

While Western hats and cowboy boots were a common sight around campus, most students considered punk wear just too way-out for anything more than theme parties or nights at the Pub; new wave local bands who appeared this year were The Slickee Boys, The X-Raves, and The Nerve. A few students, however, took the fad a bit more seriously. Sophomore John Fleming, a member of the new wave-oriented band RJ/8, wore his Slickee Boys buttons and pointed white sneakers long after his performances were over. And to sophomore Jimmy Harris, new wave wear was as comfortable and as common as button-downs were to some others, though "not enough people are really into it here," he pointed out, "especially compared to VCU or Tech." He was, however, pleased with the number of new wave bands which came to the Pub — "It sure beats disco." — J.B. ■

A member of the X-Raves, a new wave band which frequented the Pub, strikes a classic punk pose for his promotional shot. — Photo courtesy of THE FLAT HAT and East Coast Entertainment, Inc.



Weird glasses, wild hairdos, and wicked faces were the style of new wavers. Doug Wingo and Margie McDowell do it up right for one of the punk bands at the Pub. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.



A preppy cowboy? Even the alligator and Stetson mix well these days for Guy Crittenden. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

The fancy stitching and fine leather of authentic cowboy boots showed up all over campus. This pair belongs to John Hahn. — Photo by Lori Friedrich



Art by Vernon Wooten from "A Williamsburg Christmas,"
Published by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

A Special Style of Christmas

For Tourists, Townspeople, Children — But Not the Kids at W&M

"The Christmas season in Williamsburg, the restored capital of His Majesty's royal colony of Virginia, is festive indeed. Candles gleam in every window and good things to eat and drink abound . . . A delightful sense of anticipation is felt everywhere as townspeople and visitors alike prepare for the gala celebrations of this special holiday." (from *A WILLIAMSBURG CHRISTMAS*, 1980, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.)

But the anticipation, some students complained, was far from delightful: visions of pending exams and undone Christmas shopping were about all that danced in their heads. And stealing Christmas cookies from the Caf was the most some did to get in the spirit of the

season.

Too bad there was too little time to enjoy Christmas while in Williamsburg. In fact, Williamsburg celebrated the season with such style that a 78-page, full-color book (quoted above) came out this year devoted to capturing the spirit of the season here. And students who took an occasional break from the books to enjoy the festivities discovered a pleasant way to ease the pressure of the academic season.

The Grand Illumination, which officially marked the beginning of the season, and the Yule Log ceremony at the Wren Building, were familiar to everyone. But Williamsburg offered more than this — holiday concerts at Bruton Parish Church; the gigantic Christmas tree of Carter's

Grove; the annual Christmas exhibit at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center, filled with toys and special features such as a dollhouse decorated for the season; and even Colonial Games at the Governor's Palace, such as a cherry pie eating contest for kids, lawn bowling, colonial dancing, and men attempting to climb a greased pole.

Not to imply that all students were Scrooges. Some decked their dorm halls, sang carols, and even went to Christmas parties. But, as the text of *A WILLIAMSBURG CHRISTMAS* pointed out, "Christmas in eighteenth-century Virginia was above all a family time." And most students were just ready to pack up, get out, and go home for the holidays. — J.B. ■

Ornaments galore decorate the window of The Christmas Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial Williamsburg. The store was open year-round. — Photo by Mark Beavers.





Santa's little chihuahua attracts the affections of alumna Lu Bowen. Behind all that beard is President Graves — Photo by Jeff Thompson



The courtyard crowd joins in (though not quite as melodiously) as the W&M Choir sings Christmas carols during the Yule Log Ceremony — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Anxious to rid himself of the troubles of the year (represented by the holly), Jim Hurt tosses his twig into the fireplace in the Great Hall — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Emotion runs high as Maria Lopez greets her returning brother James at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. Maria had not seen her brother for more than 444 days — Large photo, Tommy Prince, courtesy of the RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH, small photo, UPI Telephoto



A Heroes' Welcome

On January 20th, The End of a Crisis And the Beginning of a Presidency

In 1980-1981 the W&M student found himself no less baffled and perhaps more alarmed by the situation outside the cloister of Williamsburg. January 20th stood out as the most memorable day of the year. While Ronald Reagan savored his first minutes of power as the new President, the 52 diplomats and civilian Americans held hostage in Iran since November 4, 1979, began their "flight to freedom," ending 444 days in captivity. A heroes' welcome greeted them upon arrival in America after several days of R&R in West Germany. Yellow ribbons, parades, signs, and a wave of patriotism expressed the joy and relief the nation felt over the hostages' release. The timing could not have been more perfect for Reagan, who certainly would not have relished being saddled with an issue that was a decisive element in the defeat of his predecessor, Jimmy Carter. Carter suffered a "landslide" defeat in a bitterly fought campaign in which Carter was reduced to mud-slinging in order to discredit his opponent, the affable Ronald Reagan. Democrats suffered across the board in November. Several prominent liberal Senators "bit the dust" as the result of a rising conservative tide and a concerted effort by Right wing organizations to oust them. Victims included McGovern of South Dakota, Church of Utah, and Nelson of Wisconsin. For the first time in many years the Republicans controlled the Senate with 53 seats.

The 1980 election also saw religious

Ploughing through tons of ticker tape, city officials, exuberant New Yorkers, and twenty marching bands celebrate the return of 52 American hostages in Manhattan. — AP Laserphoto.

One of thousands of yellow welcome home signs to the hostages, a ribbon around a tree in TriDelt's side courtyard goes back to Tony Orlando's song. Students celebrated by tying ribbons to their car antennas, too. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

fundamentalists rearing their righteous heads on the political scene. The Moral Majority, led by the Reverend Jerry Falwell, came out in support of Reagan and sought to influence him and his advisors on such controversial issues as abortion and school prayer. (for more on Falwell, see p. 280). Reagan brought a "new look" both literally and figuratively to the White House. Ronnie and Nancy introduced their more elegant style to Washington, in contrast to the "down-home" preferences of the Carters. O'Blue Eyes took the microphone away

Wiesbaden greeting. Former President Jimmy Carter stands with former hostage Bruce Laingen at the entrance to the U.S. Air Force Hospital where the 52 returnees were detained for testing and "desensitization." — UPI Telephoto.



New Presidency/cont.

from Willie Nelson, ballroom dancing replaced clogging, and White House guests were forced to use their utensils to eat escargot (no more spare ribs or fried chicken). While the Carter term was marked by an emphasis on the extended family, the Reagan family was more nuclear-oriented.

More importantly, Reagan carried with him to Washington a new approach to domestic foreign policy. Reagan promised in his campaign to reduce waste, cut back federal expenditures, and bring down inflation and unemployment. To do this unpleasant business, Reagan recruited David Stockman to head the Office of Management and Budget. Stockman presented a plan for substantial budget reductions; whether he would succeed in his demands in the face of a constituent-minded Congress was yet to be seen.

UPI TELEPHOTO



Tête-a-tête. Just prior to the release of the American hostages from Iran, Carter converses with Mondale outside the White House — UPI Telephoto

In addition to his business-oriented approach to domestic problems, Reagan re-introduced a hard-line approach to foreign policy. Anti-Communism was to be the basic guideline for American foreign policy. Reagan made it clear that Communist aggression was not to be tolerated. The President faced his first challenge in little El Salvador, whose American supported "center" government was being threatened by left-wing insurgents. Several "non-combat" advisors were dispatched to the country, more military aid was supplied, and a

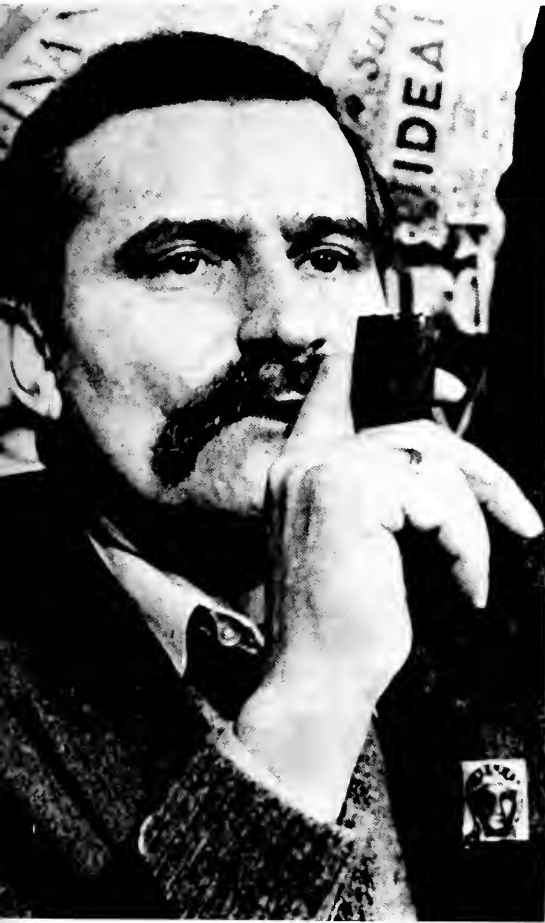


Leaving Palm Springs, President and Mrs. Reagan wave to newsmen as they prepare to fly to Washington. Reagan had yet to make several decisions on his Cabinet — AP Laserphoto

blockade to halt the flow of weapons from Communist Cuba to the insurgents was contemplated. Some observers suffered a disconcerting 'déjà vu:' Reagan's hard talk and actions reminded them a bit of the beginning of America's involvement in Vietnam's civil war twenty years earlier. Reagan found Soviet aggression in Afghanistan alarming and kept a wary eye on developments in Poland, where workers attempted to assert themselves and democratize the labor force by creating Solidarity.

The appointment of Alexander Haig as

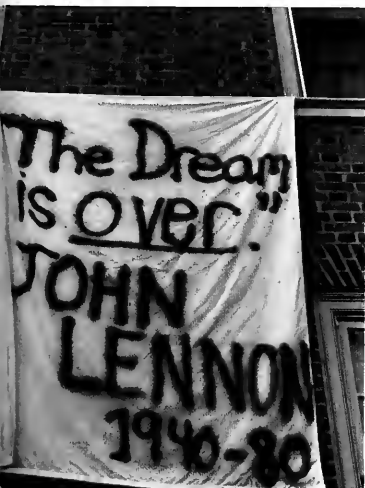
Secretary of State reinforced the new approach to foreign policy. Haig echoed his boss' anti-Soviet line and hoped to use his European connections to convince other NATO members to up their defense contribution to the alliance. Caspar Weinberger, the new Secretary of Defense, proposed a 12% increase in defense spending. How this increase in defense was to be reconciled with plans for a balanced budget and a tax cut baffled many observers; Reagan and clan seemed to feel that the two were compatible. To liberals it seemed that a huge growth in defense was to be made at the expense of the poor and underprivileged elements in society. — L.J. ■



Polish free trade union leader Lech Walesa tells a news conference in Rome of a recent compromise in their negotiations with the Polish government. — UPI Telephoto.

First day at work. New Secretary of State Alexander Haig greets well-wishers as he heads for his State Department office. Haig reinforced Reagan's views on defense and the Soviet Union. — AP Laserphoto.

AP LASERPHOTO



An Idol's Farewell

Millions Mourn Lennon

College students across the nation were stunned by the December 8 killing of John Lennon by Mark David Chapman, a 25-year old Beatlemania gone berserk. Even at W&M, and even during reading period, students pushed aside their studies to reflect quietly and listen to the WCWM tributes to the musician many people called "the thinking man's Beatle."

Since, for most students, John Lennon and the Beatles were a legend of a bygone era, it was difficult for them to grasp the impact of his death. "I never realized how much he meant to so many people, but it made me listen to his songs more," said one senior, who was only eleven when the Beatles cut "Let it Be." Some students in Dawson were moved enough to suspend a banner facing Richmond Road that proclaimed, "The Dream is Over." Meanwhile, in New York's Central Park and in other cities around the world, millions gathered in a silent vigil for peace, proving that the Dream lives on. Only the Dreamer is dead. — J.B. ■

A banner tribute to Lennon appeared in front of Camm the day after the musician was shot by Mark David Chapman. The quotation is from "God" from Lennon's "Double Fantasy" album — Photo by Warren Koontz.





"The Real Thing"

Students Head for European Adventures

"It's so different seeing the real thing after seeing these little pictures. You retain so much more. And the professors were so excellent." Junior Jennie Dow, an art history major, had known for a while that she wanted to go to Italy for a semester, since so many great works were in Rome and Florence. So she researched some schools, applied, and went to the Barbieri Center in Rome for fall semester. And she loved it.

Though not as many went abroad independently, quite a few students took advantage of the foreign studies programs that the College offered each year. (About a hundred went on W&M programs to England, France, Germany,

ideas from faculty members. A program to the Philippines, started in 77, was the only one in a developing country.

The special surroundings were a great advantage of the program. Charlie Kendrick, one of three who went to Muenster, Germany last year, thought his year in Germany was about the best thing he'd ever done: "It was neat finding out about different things there. All the courses were in German, so I got my confidence up and the language barrier was down."

While studying Virginia Woolf, students on the Cambridge program in England last summer visited Knole and Sissinghurst, homes of Vita Sackville-West, who was once Woolf's lover. The tour guide was Nigel Nicolson — Sackville-West's



Scenes from a European scrapbook, clockwise from upper left: Cambridge program participants Debi Warner and Nancy Westervelt perch on the lion at Trafalgar Square; Edie Longenbach punts down the Cam; students scramble over a 12th C. Spanish church; a Paris shower; Europeans gather outside a Parisian cafe; Allison Wood bikes through the French countryside; high school students pose by the Eiffel tower. — Photos by Blaise Dagillaitis, James Lavin, Lori Friedrich.

Scotland, Italy, and Spain in 79-80.) And while most students admitted returning tired, hungry for a regular hamburger, and more than ready to quit the tourist role ("Oh, you're an American aren't you? I can tell you right off."), everyone emphasized that the trip was worth every penny, every minute, even every cultural idiosyncrasy (such as 10:00 pm pub closings or warm Coke) that they had to endure.

The first students to go abroad through W&M went to Exter around 1948. Next came the Drapers program in England, and one in St. Andrews, Scotland. Beginning about 1973, programs to France, Spain, Florence, and Muenster were instituted, and in general, evolved from

son. As the value of the dollar plummeted abroad, however, especially in England, the price of overseas programs became almost prohibitive. For instance, it will cost nearly \$1800 for a student to go to Exeter next year. As Professor Cecil McCulley of the English department put it, "The opportunity may be getting out of reach." The enthusiasm of students who had gone abroad, however, encouraged those who could swing it to grab the chance. — J.B.■

Nose Grinding

I had my feet propped up on the Reserve Room desk, which was against the rules, and I was drinking a Diet-Rite, which was also against the rules. My biology notes covered half the counter — there was barely room for anyone to fill out a card.

A girl rushed up and pushed hard against the Reserve Room doors marked "Pull." Embarrassed, she pulled them open, slumped against the desk, and cleared her throat.

I looked up from my notes with what I hoped was a withering stare.

"Uh, this is two weeks late," she said sheepishly, handing me a small book, still cold from the trip over.

"A girl rushed up and pushed hard against the Reserve Room doors marked 'Pull'."



Fueled by midnight oil, the lights burn late at Earl Gregg Swem. Hours were extended during reading period. — Photo by Barry Long

I sighed elaborately.

I never liked Swem, and spending three years fetching reserve books for people didn't help much. It was always too cold upstairs or too hot downstairs, too noisy in the lobby, too damn quiet in the carrels. Actually, the only thing

wrong with Swem was that it was filled with people studying grimly. It was too depressing.

One night during one of many reading periods I was trapped on third floor with a 500-page textbook with no pictures. The guy at the next table started tapping his foot lightly against his chair rung.

Then he began to click his pen in and out. And rustle his notes elaborately. And blow his nose into a pile of Kleenexes. Heads turned in irritation. I bit my pen



On a sunny Friday afternoon, Laura Martinez takes her moped onto New Campus for a quick lecture review. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier

cap.

The final offense came when he took to reciting his notes in a pronounced murmur. A large, hairy type clad in a sawed-off sweatshirt and immodestly torn sweats suddenly stopped peeling the orange in his lap and looked up.

"HEY!" he yelled. "Shut up! This is a LIBRARY!" Then he threw an orange peel at the shocked offender.

I couldn't have said it better myself. — LT ■

Surrounded by cigarette butts, papers, and clothes, Stewart Manning finds it hard to concentrate in his O.D. room. — Photo by John Berry



Health risk

Students, faculty, and staff have been exposed daily to a potentially lethal disease-causing agent known as asbestos. From the 1950's through 1973 (when the Environment Protection Agency banned its use), asbestos-containing materials were heavily used in fireproofing industrial areas and many public buildings. In the past few years, evidence has mounted indicating asbestos as a fatal cancer-causing agent, most frequently manifested in the form of lung cancer; actor Steve McQueen died earlier this year of this disease.

Actively concerned about the potential health risk to the students and faculty, Dr. Ludwell Johnson of the History department was a major impetus in informing the campus community of asbestos hazards. After reading the EPA report about asbestos hazards in 1975, Johnson immediately investigated to see whether it was present on campus. He found it sprayed throughout several of the academic buildings, including Millington, Morton, Adair, and the Caf. Since then, Dr. Johnson has actively campaigned for its immediate removal. Those who were obliged to work in the asbestos-sprayed buildings were outraged, the Psychology, Biology, and History departments petitioned to move to asbestos-free buildings. Some professors refused to teach or have office hours in the contaminated buildings. Johnson himself, based in Morton, conducted classes and office hours in Swern library.

The Board of Visitors has been uncooperative in dealing with the asbestos issue for several years. Herbert Kelly,

Chairman of the powerful Finance Committee of the Board, did not see fit to allocate the necessary funds for its removal. Many people believed that the Board was not concerned about the health hazard asbestos posed for the campus community, even after tests by outside agencies indicated that the danger did exist. Eyebrows were raised when an article in a local newspaper stated that Herbert Kelly, possibly the next director of the Board and a prominent Newport News lawyer, was defending a local company against a lawsuit



Housing a health hazard, Morton Hall is one of several academic buildings sprayed with asbestos. Some professors based in Millington and Morton refused to teach in the contaminated buildings. — Photo by Ben Wood

from 52 people with asbestos-related diseases. This appeared to be a conflict of interest on Mr. Kelly's part.

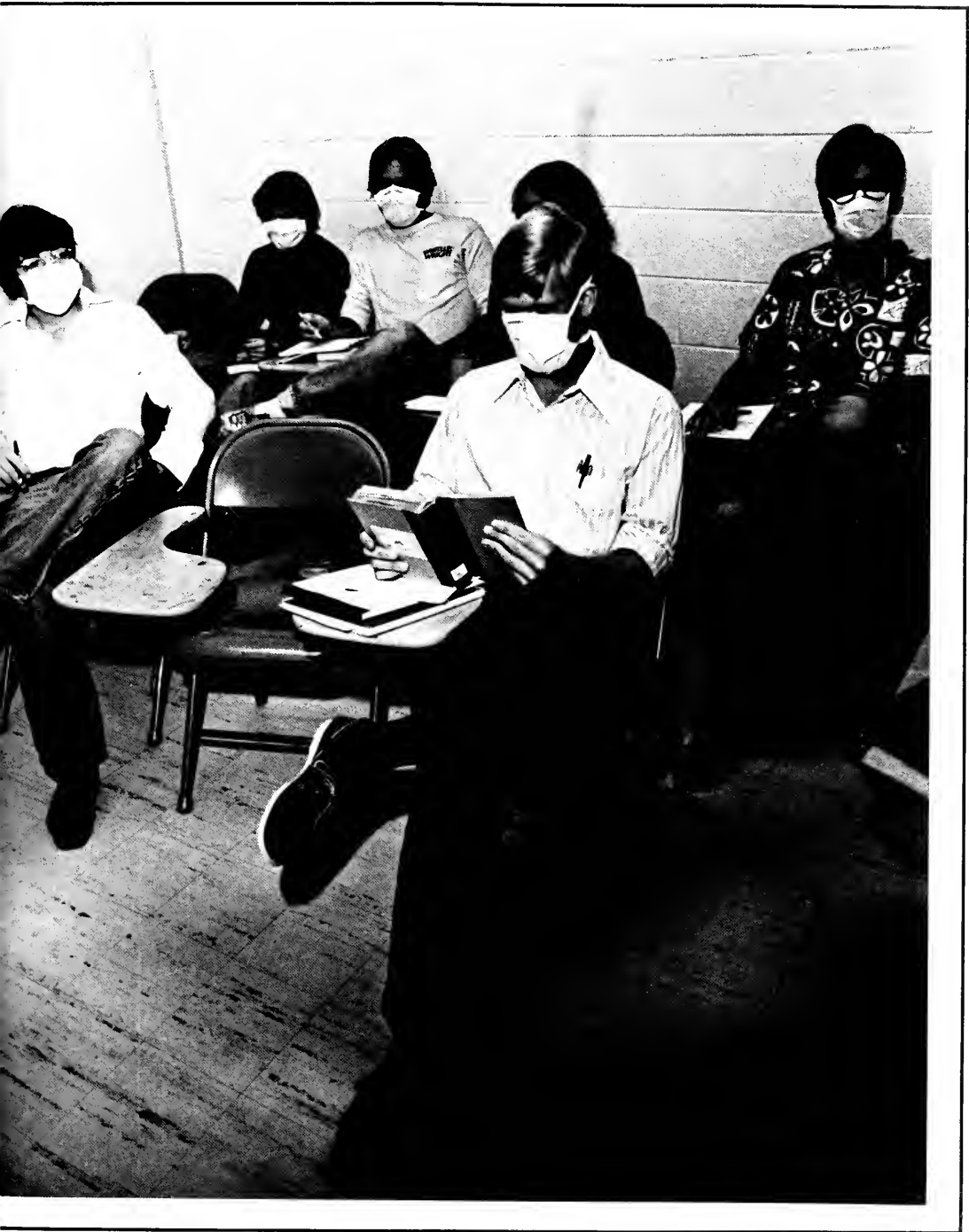
Last fall, students organized a protest against the asbestos hazard to coincide with Parents' Weekend and a fall Board meeting. Face masks were passed out in Millington for students, faculty, and visiting parents to wear. Local television stations filmed the protest for the evening news and newspap-

ers gave the event regional publicity. The faculty Committee on Asbestos presented a comprehensive report, complete with test results, to the Board in December, yet even after all the publicity, the Board was still unwilling to do anything and seemed to doubt that danger was even present. Acting on medical advice, one student with a family history of lung cancer withdrew from school.

Although the state of Virginia had a surplus in the budget last year, the General Assembly was unwilling to appropriate much of it to the removal of asbestos from public buildings. Dr. Grayson, a Government professor and a delegate from this area, attempted to push an amendment through the legislature that would provide more funds for asbestos removal, but he was unsuccessful. The only other way to obtain funds was through local money, but this was also blocked by Herbert Kelly.

Unfortunately there were no federal or state regulations about inspecting state colleges that would have compelled the Board to act. Vice President Carter asked the Board for \$845,000 to remove asbestos but was only granted \$139,000, which went toward removing the carcinogen from elevator shafts and building basements. Nothing was done to remove the danger from classrooms and offices, where it still presents a real threat to those who frequent contaminated areas. — T.B. ■

Masked against contamination, students in Millington demonstrate their concern during an organized protest over Parents' Weekend against asbestos. The Bio and Psych departments raised \$70 to buy the 400 masks, which were passed out in Millington lobby. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen, courtesy of the FLAT HAT



"There's a New Kid in Town"

Campus Welcomes New Faculty

The College community annually welcomed new members from all over the nation: joining the crowds of freshmen, visiting professors tasted a different academic experience from behind the lectern. This year, the College introduced foreign visitors from Canada, England, and Scotland — teachers who offered their own perspectives and creative insights to the American educational system. In addition, a husband and wife team from Michigan added an unusual touch to the faculty of the Chemistry department.

The 1979-1980 recipient of the History department's Harrison Chair came from Concordia University in Montreal, Canada. Professor George Rudé, a specialist in the French Revolution and the popular movements in European history during the 18th and 19th centuries, began his career teaching modern languages in a boys' high school. After living in Australia as a University professor, Rudé moved to Montreal, where he offered courses similar to the ones taught at W&M: a graduate course on revolutions and an undergraduate seminar course entitled "Popular Protest in England and France, 1750-1850." As for his teaching experience here, Professor Rudé liked the fact that our small enrollment ensures a well-taught student body and that the College promotes a liberal arts education. He also found the Williamsburg climate more appealing than the cold of Canada.

To replace a professor on leave, the Chemistry department introduced the team of Robert and Caroline Miller. Both received their Ph.D.'s from Temple University in Philadelphia; Robert Miller held a permanent teaching position at Adrian College, while Caroline Miller came out of retirement to teach chemistry here. She specialized in physical chemistry and was involved with chemical instrumentation. Her husband, a synthetic organic chemist, concentrated on organophosphorous compounds.

As for the academic environment, Dr. Miller liked the fact that he could devote more time to research and work with larger instruments. However, he noticed a lack of student motivation and drive at W&M compared to Adrian, which was smaller and able to increase student-teacher contact. He did compliment the senior research projects in providing practical experience in the "real world" of chemistry.

As an exchange teacher from Exeter, Professor Jeremy Noakes specialized in German history, particularly the periods of the Nazi regime and the Weimar Republic. Noakes was inspired to come to W&M by a desire to change his teaching experience, travel and see America as a non-tourist.

Professor Noakes described the differences between W&M and the British university system: while the British student specialized immediately upon entrance, American students tended to cover a broader range of subjects in less depth. Because of this element of "superficiality," the American system seemed to Noakes the harder system to handle psychologically. British university students, while perhaps pressured to make career decision earlier, were spared the tension of frequent exams.

Professor Christopher Berry, Government exchange professor from the University of Glasgow, agreed with Dr. Noakes that one positive aspect of American universities was the flexibility of the course load, thereby allowing Berry greater control over his subject matter. With a newer freedom to experiment with and change his lectures, he felt that his lectures had greater substance, and that he could be a more responsible grader.

Berry specialized in the history of European political thought, conducting courses in Early Modern Thought, 1500-1750 and Hegel and Marx. As a visitor to the faculty system, Berry found it advantageous to be free from bureaucratic concerns such as faculty meetings.

Aside from the occasional teacher with years of professional experience behind him, the majority of the new professors at W&M were graduate students facing their first academic challenges. Newcomers tried to acclimate themselves to the professional environment, familiarize themselves with the rigors and routine of lecturing, and establish student-teacher relationships from the opposite side of the lectern.

Teachers like Richard H. Palmer of the Theatre department brought along many years of professional acting and directing experience. Professor Palmer taught English and Drama at Washington University for sixteen years and served as that college's Director of Theatre; he also did professional lighting and annually directed summer theatre at the Edison Theatre Company in St. Louis. Palmer's

With hands folded piously in front of him, Professor Woolvorton of the Religion department meditates upon his next day's lecture on Early Christianity. A specialist on the history of American religion, he also teaches a course on literature of Western religions — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Two of this year's visiting Chemistry professors are Dr. and Dr. Miller, a husband and wife team originally from Berkeley. Caroline Miller, a p-chemist, demonstrates a micrometer that is used to measure mercury levels. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.





LIGHTING DESIGN.

Professor John Oakley's recent academic concerns remained with the past. A recent addition to the Classical Civilization department, Professor Oakley graduated from Rutgers and spent two years at the American School of Classical Civilization. He has also excavated archaeological sites in Greece, England, Italy and the United States.

William and Mary represented Professor Oakley's first teaching experience. He expressed interest in Greek Archaeology, especially in the area of Greek Vase Painting. Because of his fondness for Greece, he taught modern Greek to the Classics Club and he hoped to encourage his students to visit Greece — annually, if possible.

Professor William Reid of the Economics department specialized in microeconomics and the public sector, but started teaching at the College with the general 101 course. Before coming to the College, Reid taught economic principles at UVA for three years as a graduate, then spent two years as an assistant bank examiner at the Federal Reserve in New York, a stint which he termed "too dull to talk about." Though he had not yet received his PhD, he was working on his dissertation on the costs and benefits of leased public housing. Though Reid enjoyed his intro students, he was anxious to move on to more specialized areas of teaching.

The Business department boasted two new faculty additions, who also happened to be husband and wife: Daniel Pliske, a doctoral candidate from Bowling Green University, and Rebecca Pliske, a Psychology PhD also from Bowling Green. Mr. Pliske taught Organizational Behavior and Quantitative Analysis while he pursued his interest in computer science and consumer electronics. Rebecca Pliske also taught Organizational Behavior and an introductory course in management systems; she concentrated on consumer judgment and decision-making by applying principles from her psychological training to business settings. Both were new to teaching, and planned to spend a few years just getting used to W&M's academic environment. Once familiar with their jobs, they hoped to combine interests and begin a research course in decision making and consumer behavior. — L.H. ■

immediate concern at the College was to strengthen its acting program; with acting training Palmer believed that College productions would assume a more professional quality. His current long-range project, which captured much of his time, was a book about his specialty, entitled ESTHETICS OF STAGE-

As a visiting professor from Scotland, Professor Christopher Berry comments on the slight adjustments he had to make in teaching in an American institution. A more apparent cause of his frustration, however, lies in preventing his 2-year old son from picking up the phone while he receives his calls. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.

Despite the comfortable setting of his desk, Professor North betrays some hesitation in continuing Milton's PARADISE LOST. The more exciting part of his schedule included 20th Century British Literature and a seminar on creative writing. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.

Major Changes

Minors Enhance Student Options

One of the most common student complaints was their apparent lack of input on many of the school's major policy decisions. However, during recent changes in the Undergraduate Program, the direct pressure of student opinion served as the basis of the most significant change in the curriculum to occur this past year.

This year's seniors were the first group at W&M to have the option of having a minor appear on their transcripts. Registrar Charles Toomajian believed that the impetus for the Minors Program came directly from the students. He felt that many students desired an additional form of accreditation and a way of emphasizing the number of courses they had taken in an area outside their concentration. However, Mr. Toomajian commented that it was unfortunate that so much emphasis was placed on "something else to look good on the transcript." He also felt that the Minors Program had the potential for scheduling problems, with more students competing for a limited number of spaces in required courses, and that the confines of a declared minor would force students to take courses just to fulfill requirements. "Don't get me wrong," Mr. Toomajian stated, "It's just that students think that it's more beneficial than it really is." Overall, he believed that the Minors Program was just an awful lot of paperwork for something that was of only marginal value.

Jack Edwards, Dean of the Undergraduate Program, held a more moderate view of this newest curriculum change. He believed that a minor could be valuable, especially when far removed from the area of concentration. He even stated that it might be a good idea to prohibit students from taking minors with-

in their areas of concentration. However he felt that a lot of students were just getting an additional notation on their transcript for courses they would be taking anyway. He agreed, for this reason, with Mr. Toomajian that the program was probably a lot of work for something that didn't change the curriculum substantially.

The institution of a Minors Program was first proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Undergraduate Curriculum in the summer of 1979, in response to student pressure. The faculty backed the proposal because they felt it would allow them to guide those who wanted to get involved in a subject beyond the level of a sequence but who didn't have the time, ability or desire to pursue a second concentration.

Sophomore English major Eric Hook, who was planning a minor in Fine Arts, was pleased with the new program. Eric hoped to go into either graphics or journalism, and probably would have taken a lot of art courses anyway. However, he felt that minoring provided the incentive to take more courses and pursue them more seriously. "You don't feel like they are all just filler," he commented.

It was really too soon to assess the success or failure of the Minors Program, but Toomajian believed that the number of students choosing to do minors would increase over the next few years. Dean Edwards added that although the Minors Program did not fundamentally change the undergraduate curriculum, it was good for the curriculum to change from time to time. "The Minors Program is a very old idea," Edwards stated, "which seems to come and go over time." — J.H. ■



A native Southerner, Dr. Stewart Ware, Biology department chairman, is willing to describe the distinctive physiology of the magnolia to any aspiring botany students. He is spearheading a change in the requirements necessary for a biology major. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Before spending last year on a Fulbright Teaching Grant amidst the Venezuelans, Professor Judy Ewell was chairman of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee. Many of the proposals submitted to the Educational Policy Committee (such as the Minors Program) will be implemented in future years. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.

Relaxing before throwing himself into his daily squash game, Registrar Dr. Toomajian delights in collecting the unusual. He surrounds himself with his collection to provide some diversion from the intricate daily problems of his position. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.



Beneath the watchful eyes of Momcat and Kidcat Sherri Schmulling, an Economics major and French Spanish double minor, attempts to type a Spanish paper. A mute Momcat is unable to tell Sherri that the Spanish word for cat is gato — Photo by Teddy Bryan



Getting In

A Policy Of Diversity

The Admissions Policy Committee represented a university-wide program to diversify the student body and to make education available to all students with potential. One less apparent goal of the Committee was to give faculty members a voice on admissions policies. There were a number of subcommittees within the larger body; for example, the Admissions Review Committee consisted of four members from the professional admissions staff and five members of the Business Policy Committee. Dean Gary Ripple called this subcommittee into session to examine cases including children of the alumni (with all other things being equal, they were considered in cases of a tie-breaker), athletes, members of minorities (as defined by the Government) and students who failed to meet the admissions eligibility requirements, but had extenuating circumstances.

The Committee was not constrained by a quota system, but instead tried to diversify the student body, support federal policies regarding the recruitment of minorities, and work with athletic departments and the Alumni Office to bring in students with special skills and talents. The College did have problems obtaining some quality athletes, according to Dean Ripple, as many did not meet the admissions requirements. He commented that coaches were restricted in the athletes that they could recruit.

Ripple commented that the special admissions policy was formulated about ten years ago so that minority students would be reviewed for admissions based on their potential for performance. Even minorities who were admissible to the College through regular admissions were reviewed under the special admissions policy. In the recruitment of minorities, Dean of Minority and Commuting Students Caroll Hardy asserted that she looked for the same qualities and standards as she would for a regular applicant. Her main desire was to add diversity to the campus body via different cultural and educational backgrounds. — L.H. & T.B. ■

Senior football player Keith Best doesn't seem to notice his own strength — just by leaning against the tree it appears he has bent it. After a college career of football and ROTC, Keith now throws his energy into a far more demanding activity — student teaching elementary school. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.



Since netting the Women's Athletic Directorship, Millie West had to give up coaching the highly successful and somewhat rowdy Women's Tennis team. Though always accessible and congenial, she is finding the rigours of administration more physically demanding at times than the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." — Photo by Teddy Bryan.



Sports Scholarships

Athletes Must Meet Requirements

When she's not out on the Hockey/Lacrosse field, Susan Shoaf spends her time in the many labs an Area III major must endure. Fresh from a bio lab, Susan conveniently spaces out in the Psychology lounge. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.

This is probably the only time that Sports Information Director Ed Derringe's desk will be visible, as his staff forcibly straightened it up for this picture. When not handling men's sports stats, Ed Derringe throws himself into an energetic handball game. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.



In an era when the NCAA's ideal of producing student athletes took a back seat to producing winning teams, W&M remained a purist in its recruitment policy. Because of the school's unique size and academic reputation, recruiters searched for athletes who could survive in an academically competitive environment.

Coaches adhered to NCAA recruiting regulations which limited both the number of visits to the athlete's home or school and the number of trips by the athlete to the college. While coaches ultimately determined which students received scholarships, each recruit was required to meet college eligibility requirements. Sports Information Director Ed Derringe commented that in a recruit, a coach looks for "a good athlete, of course, who is able to add to the team, and to be admitted to W&M."

Athletes were offered a wide variety of scholarships. A full athlete scholarship paid for tuition, room, board, and books. Partial scholarships were also offered, paying for any combination of these academic necessities. In determining the type of scholarship to be offered to a recruit, a coach took the athlete's need, as well as his worthiness, into account. In each sport, the number and amounts of scholarships were limited by the NCAA. While at many large universities, special athletic dorms and dining facilities were the norm, W&M athletes received no such special privileges. A coach, however, could require a study hall for his freshman athletes, or athletes having academic problems.

Derringe maintained that class schedules and practice schedules did not conflict for the athletes. The athletic directors tried to schedule away games so that athletes would miss as few classes as possible. Even so, a road trip could play havoc with a student athlete's academic schedule. Each participant had to maintain a GPA sufficient to be in good academic standing, deal with the stress and fatigue of road trips and practices, and maintain his performance on the field or court.

Some of the money needed to supply athletic scholarships was solicited by the Athletic Educational Foundation, but most of the funds came from alumni or from Williamsburg residents. Usually, these contributors specified a certain sport they wished to support and the

Foundation complied with the designation. During the 1979-1980 year, the Foundation raised \$391,387, \$9000 of which went to the women's athletic program. For the 1980-1981 season, the Foundation hoped to commit \$430,000 to the College.

Female athletic scholarships were not limited in any way except by available funds. Women's Athletic Director Millie West indicated that scholarships ranged from a couple of hundred dollars to full tuition, based on the woman's athletic ability and her teamwork. Female athletes on scholarships also had to meet with the regular college eligibility requirements and were subject to the minimum academic standards.

Senior football player, Keith Best, transferred here from West Point during the spring of 1977. According to regulations, he sat out a year, but was offered a scholarship based on recommendations from his high school and West Point coaches. This scholarship covered room, board, and tuition. Best described the Athletic Lending Library, an institution designed to circulate required course textbooks for the athlete's use. If the lending library was missing a particular text, the scholarship athlete was entitled to go to the Bookstore and pick it up free of charge as long as he returned it at the end of the semester.

Football has permeated Keith's life throughout his college and high school years. While working year round on the rigorous training and practice program of the football squad, Keith managed to complete the ROTC program and an Elementary Education major. In addition, this past year Keith had to adjust to a new coaching staff.

Out-of-state senior Susan Shoaf received a partial hockey scholarship (for tuition) after one year of varsity hockey at the College. As it was, scholarships for the Hockey and Lacrosse teams were relatively recent developments, but Susan had contacted the women's hockey coaches before she was admitted to the College. She played JV hockey her freshman year and moved up to the varsity squad as a sophomore. A true athlete, Susan also played varsity lacrosse, although it was not part of her scholarship; she accompanied both teams to the Nationals two years in a row.

— T.B. & P.V. ■

A Capitol Experience

Off-Campus Learning

Those guys were really up there," said Washington Program participant Jeff Letzer. "It was amazing to actually be talking to men who make the decisions for this country." Letzer, a senior English major, was one of twenty students to spend two days in D.C. for "U.S. Foreign Policy in Crisis," the school's third Washington Program this year.

The group met in private conferences (just the speaker, twenty students, Professor Crapol, and Dean Sadler) with nationally respected foreign affairs experts such as Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Henry Kissinger's deputy under Nixon and Ford; Senator Frank Church, former Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and Larry Corb, a top defense analyst often consulted by Congress. Letzer said that the speakers were friendly and honest, especially after they'd "warmed up" to the group: "You could see the differences between their political side and their personal side. They were really more moderate than their official stances."

October's program, "The Economy: Agenda for the 80's" left sophomore Garry McDonald quite impressed: "It wasn't like what you learned in the classroom, from boards, graphs, and diagrams — we heard how economics was used in the world and particularly how it was used in Carter's policies." Judy Plavnick, a veteran of two Washington programs last year, added that given the "rigid" structure of the College, the "hands-on" learning was particularly important.

Applicants were selected on the basis of an application and an essay, submitted to the Office of Extramural Programs. Once selected, participants paid a fifty dollar fee for transportation, meals, lodging at a National 4-H Center, and a D.C. show. The reasonable price was made possible by funding from, among others, the Alumni Association. As one participant put it, "It was great. It was the best educational value I've had at W&M." — L.T. & S.L. ■



"Let me tell you about my adventures in Georgetown." Surrounded by an extensive plastic frisbee collection, Judy Plavnick, a two-time veteran of the Washington Program, volunteers a few stories about her travels. — Photo by Jeff Thompson

Facing impending doom (a mid term), Angela Ottobre tries to concentrate on her text while secretly wishing she was taking a semester off. As college representative to Venture, she advised many students about opportunities listed in the program's job bank. — Photo by Teddy Bryan

Discussing the "game plan" for applying to Venture, Associate Dean for Extramural Programs, Joseph Healy, supplies the details to a prospective player. Dean Healy is also the coordinator for speakers for the Washington Program. — Photo by Jeff Thompson





Taking a Venture

An Alternative Generates Enthusiasm

Seeking relief from the tedium of academia, twenty-four undergraduate students elected to try a new off-campus learning experience this year, called the Venture program. Conceived and based at Brown University in conjunction with seven other New England schools, Venture appealed to students who were uncertain about their future careers or even majors. Located in the Brafferton, the program featured an active "job bank" which listed a variety of available positions and offered jobs in the fields of publishing, theatre, human services, environmental research and the media. Although many of the jobs were in New England, a few were scattered across the country. Four full-time job developers worked out of Brown University to compile the job bank, while constantly searching for new positions of possible interest to students.

Promoting Venture on the W&M campus, seniors Pam Sanger and Angela Ottobre acted as the College's representatives to the program. They stressed that jobs available through Venture were for undergraduate students only and that Venture was not a source for summer

jobs. Sanger viewed the program as a "good way for students to clarify their goals and job interests and to gain experience in job areas before leaving William and Mary." Both believed the main goal of Venture was to counsel students who were considering leaving school and to offer Venture as an alternative to dropping out. One problem that Ottobre noted was in follow-through; some students went through the process of writing resumés and filling out specific job applications, only to drop out of sight and leave the staff wondering if they ever worked at a job.

Mr. Joseph Healey, Associate Dean for Extramural Programs, said that forty to sixty students had been counseled this year and he expected that number to increase as the word spread of Venture's opportunities. He pointed to results at other participating schools that showed that a greater percentage of Venture students went on to graduate than did the percentage of the student body as a whole. According to Healey, the program gave students a higher degree of motivation, and expanded the College's capacity to educate young people. Even though this was the first full year of Venture's operation, preliminary results indicated an increasing interest in the program as a much needed way to take advantage of good job opportunities, and take a semester off while learning at the same time. — S.L. ■

Trying to catch up on a few current events through TIME, Pam Sangor takes a break from classes to relax. Dividing her spare time between Venture and her sorority, she rarely has time to indulge in non-required reading. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.

Jeff Letzer takes a stand on international arms limitation after attending the US Foreign Policy seminar in February. The seminar featured speakers from foreign embassies and government officials with jobs in international relations. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.

Create-a-major

Students Build Their Own Programs

Those students whose interests spanned more than one or two departments were able to formulate interdisciplinary studies to draw together courses from several areas. Dr. J.J. Thompson of the History department, a member of the Committee on Interdisciplinary Study for five years and its chairman for the past three years, felt that the Interdisciplinary program, which has been in existence ten years at the College, has broadened its appeal to both students and faculty. Although the Undergraduate Program Catalog described the Interdisciplinary approach each year, most students heard of the program and its requirements by word of mouth. Over the years, more and more students have registered for Interdisciplinary majors, although enrollment has fluctuated around about fifty students.

Last year, approximately ten subcommittees in different academic fields were created to formulate guidelines for some of the more popular Interdisciplinary concentrations. These included Environmental Science, International Relations, Colonial and Early American Studies, and Urban Studies. At least three professors from fields related to the above areas were members of each subcommittee; together, they established required, suggested and elective courses for each concentration. The typical program consisted of 36-42 hours primarily in the 300-400 level courses, with a few 100-200 level courses thrown in for background information. In Dr. Thompson's opinion, the program was quite rigorous, and he found that it was usually the more highly motivated students who applied for Interdisciplinaries. A student applied for an Interdisciplinary concentration during his sophomore year, and if his subject was not included under one of the subcommittee's jurisdictions, he had to devise an original and thorough study program with the aid of the faculty. The program was then presented to the Committee, which made any necessary corrections or suggestions. After receiving the committee's approval, the student officially declared his concentration with the Registrar's Office.

The Interdisciplinary program initially encountered opposition from the faculty when it was introduced, since many considered it a crutch for students in the form

of a watered-down concentration. But with the creation of the subcommittees, more professors participated and were made aware of the details and advantages of Interdisciplinary majors. One obvious advantage was that students could create majors that W&M's straight liberal arts program could not provide. Dr. Thompson recommended that Interdisciplinary majors participate in Independent study or Honors program their senior year, to pull together all the elements of their selected program. Not all students were able to withstand the rigor of Honors, however, and it was not a requirement for the program.

A senior Interdisciplinary and Anthropology double major, Ann Smith used the Linguistics subcommittee guidelines to set up her Interdisciplinary program. Her ultimate goal was to combine her concentrations to work on deciphering the Maya hieroglyphic system, which reputedly has linguistic origins. Overall, Ann felt that she had received a "well rounded education" through an interdisciplinary major, since it pulled together courses in Modern Languages, Philosophy, and Anthropology.

Colonial and Early American studies was a natural concentration for junior Mike Rawlings since the subject has always been a hobby. With this Interdisciplinary major, Rawlings has taken courses in History, Fine Arts, English, Anthropology, and Religion. He planned to take Honors next year in preparation for eventually attending law school. Mike hoped to continue with historical research throughout his life, and his concentration provided him with a substantial base of knowledge. — T.B. ■

Anthropological slogan, "do it in the dirt" comes to life for Anthro/Linguistic double major Ann Smith after spending her summer entrenched in excavations at Shirley Plantations at Summerfield school. Studying a plan of Hill House at the Plantation, Ann recalls some of the more exciting adventures of the summer — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Chairman of the Interdisciplinary Committee, Dr. J.J. Thompson actively encourages students to go beyond the classroom to supplement their students. This stems from the fact that he suffers a recurring nightmare — apparently he dreams that he bumps into one of the intellectual students who has just checked out every single book by William James that Swem has to offer — Photo by Lauren Trepanier





Honorable Endeavors

Research Plus Hard Work Equal Honors

One of the more disciplined and rigorous options for seniors was the Honors program. Each department which offered Honors set its own requirements for students who wished to undertake a year-long intensive research program. Honors candidates decided on an advisor in the field related to their chosen topic, and, if the two felt they were able to endure a year of close contact, they agreed upon a set study program. This program included a summer of preliminary research in the form of required readings. This included primary resource materials, books, journal articles and in-depth interviews. Research continued throughout first semester senior year under the careful guidance of the advisor. Second semester was reserved for the actual writing of the thesis, accumulating masses of in-depth research. After completion of the thesis, the Honors candidate was examined by a committee (usually of the student's choice) who would pass final judgment of the student's efforts. Few have actually earned highest honors; however, one could receive a letter grade if the examining committee felt that the student had not met the standards for acquiring the honors level.

As one who has directed many Honors students, Dr. Richard Sherman of the History department felt that most of the faculty considered the Honors program worth-

while for both students and faculty. For students, Honors was a substantial commitment for their entire senior year — it was not a glorified term paper. These had to carry an idea, without getting bogged down in details, throughout a paper that could easily run 80-100 pages. For the professors, Honors was an opportunity to channel new, creative ideas into a well-coordinated project that was a source of pride for both the advisor and especially for the student. Dr. Sherman was careful to point out that the students were the ones who did all the work. The professors only directed them.

English Honors student Marshall Harris was heavily involved in WCWM as News Director, yet he managed to complete his program. He chose to study Delmore Schwartz, a twentieth century American poet who published a small book of poems in 1938 and then progressed through a series of mental breakdowns until his death in the mid-century. Marshall opted for the Honors program, after completing the English department's required Junior Honors, because it provided him with the challenge of studying an artist who captured his imagination. He felt that the discipline that Honors required of him would be beneficial for a possible career in law or an English Masters program.

The 1948 Progressive Party Campaign in Virginia was the topic of Nancy Kucan's Honors paper. She spent many long hours reading every issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch from 1948 to present, as well as conducting some interviews with figures who were prominent in Wallace's 1948 Southern campaign. A double major in History and Government, Kucan felt that her topic effectively combined both majors. To her knowledge, no one had ever researched this topic before so she was excited about producing an original research project. — T.B. ■

Surrounded by the clutter and chaos of his Sigma Chi dorm room, Mike Rawlings attempts to organize his Interdisciplinary major in Early American and Colonial History. Avid interest in this field spurred him to create his own major, which he would rather do than clean up his room. — Photo by Rob Smith.

A history Honors student, Nancy Kucan sorts through reams of note cards for her thesis and piles of forms for her law school applications. Proud owner of the KAT house mascot, Rasputin the mouse, Nancy is also an officer of the sorority. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.

A double major and double Honors student in Chemistry and Physics, Lee Richter demonstrates electronics equipment in the Physics lab. A fighting artichoke through and through, Lee is a true JB-T-er, having lived there three years and enjoyed the advantages that a single room offers. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.

Rigors of ROTC

ROTC Offers a Challenge and Career

The thrust of the ROTC program was to prepare trained, responsible individuals for three to five years of duty in the Army Reserves. The broadly based academic and physical fitness program developed leadership qualities, group awareness, skills such as survival and orienteering, and superior physical conditioning.

Cadet Majors Charles Strain and Karen Layden both pointed out that ROTC offered a different type of challenge and a break from the typical academic routine. It was not extremely time-consuming, second to fourth year students were paid \$100 per month, and there was the possibility of receiving a full or partial scholarship. Layden and Strain

tors, which both felt was exceptional in ROTC.

Upon graduation, members were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army, the Reserves, or the Army National Guard. Educational delays were granted to those aiming for a higher degree. Once the individual decided when to serve, he had a choice of occupational and geographical assignments. In the past, graduates have, for the most part, received their first choices.

Charles Strain and Karen Layden both chose to fulfill their commitments upon graduation. Strain requested to be stationed in Germany, where he'd have a new challenge, as well as some job security and a chance to formulate his



stressed the increased self confidence and organizational skills they had developed through ROTC. Personal initiative, management, and teamwork in "getting the job done" prepared the cadet for civilian as well as military life.

Working within a small program on a day-to-day basis developed a certain camaraderie and concern among the ROTC members. Strain mentioned the "unity of common experience and goals" whereas Layden pointed out the interest and helpfulness shown by the instruc-

ture plans. Layden requested Hawaii and planned to see if the military was the right life for her.

As a builder of personal relationships, leadership and teamwork skills, and the opportunity for a job with a sense of purpose and security, the ROTC benefited its cadets. Many ROTC members felt that if students were more aware of what ROTC had to offer, they would be more interested and supportive. — R.V.B. ■

Major Lance Wilson of the Christopher Newport ROTC commands a combined cadet corp on a routine practice marching drill. Standing *à la* military, this diverse group awaits the next order, whatever it may be. — Photo by Charles Strain.

After she rolls the ball, a student pauses in the classic bowling stance anticipating that rare strike. If successful, the applause of her fellow bowlers will only enhance the already tremendous noise caused by the falling pins. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.

Exercising for Credit

Letting Steam Out Through PE

I took the course because it was the only one where I could drink," said senior bowling enthusiast Ben Mays. PE courses appealed to students on various levels, from the serious and dedicated athlete to the more easy-going and social participant. The variety — from karate to backpacking — made it possible to be a self-defense whiz one semester and a reflective nature lover the next.

Senior Louis Harrell was "looking for something different" when he signed up to take Orienteering. Aside from being a PE course, Orienteering served as an ROTC survival course. During the course, a series of flags were spread out over nearby woods, and each person was given a topographical map and a compass and told to track the flags. Though they were shown survival strategies before the tracking, things didn't always go perfectly. On his first run, Louis missed a jump and landed in two feet of mud, ran into snakes and turtles, and got lost. However, he strongly recommended the course, since he found his new found navigation skills useful, and he enjoyed spending afternoons outdoors.

When Adventure Games participants were asked about their PE course, most could not describe it — "You just have to take it to see." The increasing popularity

of Adventure Games stemmed from the enthusiasm and imagination of instructor Sylvia Shirley. Adventure Games placed people in situations where creativity and cooperation were used to solve problems. Scenes of students skimming down a home-made water slide, jumping off a tree through a zip-line, and wandering around campus blindfolded drew bewildered stares from book-laden students. Adventure Games could actually be called an interdisciplinary PE course designed toward fun.

Wildly screaming students who kicked, blocked, and threw erratic punches belied the discipline and stamina involved in the sport of karate. Karate PE students received their instruction from Hamada, a man respectfully known by his title Shihan. Shihan encouraged his students to fight well and wisely, often shouting in class, "Never give up!" Karate neophytes set individual goals for themselves, such as discipline, self-defense skills, or a belt. Senior Mark Jones took karate for the challenge; like most karate students he really worked to get through the courses rigorous exercises. But despite the work-outs, Jones wished that he'd taken the course earlier, since it had really improved his mental and physical discipline. — L.H. ■



Pictures of rappelling clinics call for special angles. Rob Oliver looks down at the cameraman from the safe footing at the top of Cary Stadium. A fellow cadet, not so safe, practices tricky descents with his better side aiming for the camera. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

Every week at W&M Hall, karate students line up and practice the finer points of their kicks as Hamada watches. Although the proud father of a baby girl, Hamada would not stop pushing his students toward discipline and control in their skills. — Photo by Teddy Bryan.

An Adventures Games enthusiast encounters slight difficulty as she attempts to coil a rope. Instructor Sylvia Shirley assures that not only do students have fun at playtime, but also that they pick up their equipment afterwards. — Photo by Rob Smith.



For the Creative Thinker

Humanities Encompass Journalism, Art, Music . . .

As long as the College emphasizes a general liberal arts education, the departments in Area I will continue in prominence and popularity. The eight disciplines which comprise this area include those traditionally called the Humanities. Diversity was the hallmark of this broad range of subjects.

English

The English Department offered a curriculum which traced the development of great writing movements through historical periods, analyzing their significance then and now. It was perhaps conservative in that it stressed this traditional approach more than thematic studies. Tom Travisiano, a new professor, felt that this program had great lasting value to any student in revealing different approaches to life, placing ideas in the continuity of culture, and teaching the specifics of writing. He felt that by studying an author's approach to writing, one studies an approach to life in a cultural and historical context. Through discussion, the student obtains the ability to express himself logically, concisely, and clearly, which is valuable in any aspect of life.

The aspect of the English Department which pleased Professor Travisiano most was its commitment to undergraduate education. He pointed to the freshman writing seminar (English 101), in which senior professors taught a maximum of 15 students, as an example of the amount of student-teacher contact in the under-

graduate program.

Modern Language

The department of Modern Languages offered training in Chinese, Russian, German, Italian, French, Spanish, and Portuguese. Along with introductory courses, conversation, and literature classes, several areas also included civilization, cinema, and comparative literature in translation. Also connected with the department of Modern Languages were several college programs for foreign study in Spain, Florence and Montpellier. The college also offered year-long programs in Montpellier and Germany.

Senior French concentrator Susan Logue spent her junior year studying at the Université Paul Valéry in Montpellier, France. She felt that studying abroad was essential for any language major. This, according to Susan, was the only way to perfect one's vocabulary and comprehension, and to truly appreciate the idiom.

Classical Civilization

Classical Civilization's newest professor, Dr. John Oakley, stated that the study of the classics was significant in that Greek and Latin culture formed the basis of modern Western Civilization. The long time spans involved with the analysis of ancient language and civilization provided the opportunity to study trends of change and continuity through time. Dr. Oakley felt that the department aimed

for a broad understanding of all aspects of Ancient Civilization. This was accomplished by offering courses in Language (Greek and Latin), General Civilization, Art and Archaeology, Comparative Literature and Ancient History. This diversity was strengthened by the wide range of individual interests of the professors. For example, Dr. Jones, a specialist in Roman Briton, participated in the Cambridge program. Dr. Barons was interested in the comparison between Scandinavian and Classical Literature, while Dr. Oakley was involved in the study of modern Greek, offering classes in the subject once a week for interested members of the Classics Club. The Classical Civilization department along with the departments of English and Modern Languages also participated in the Comparative Literature program.

Philosophy

Changes this year in the Philosophy department have made the requirements for concentration much more rigid. Concentrators were now required to take courses in two major areas: Historical Background, which covers Greek, Medieval and Modern philosophy; and Contemporary Philosophy including Ex- (cont.)

Unorthodox as he may appear, Philosophy Professor Jesse Bohl chooses comfort over tradition while enlightening students on the merits of **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance**. — Photo by Barry Long



Liberal Arts Ideal

Maya Arai, a third-year studio arts major, exemplified the ideal of a "liberal arts student." As a bilingual Japanese-American student, Maya had taken courses in a broad range of subjects from French to fine arts.

Maya decided to major in studio art last year. She explained simply that "it was the one thing I enjoyed the most and I decided it was right for me." Maya started drawing at such a young age that she couldn't remember ever not drawing, but she recalled that, "At four or five years old when I was given a paper and pencil I'd draw circles or doodle forever." Two-dimensional art was her particular interest, she planned to continue studying in New York after finishing here and hoped eventually to study in France.

Carefully stroking more color onto her canvas Fine Arts major Maya Arai seems very absorbed in the project. Many hours of intense concentration and self-discipline enable her to achieve a satisfying painting. — Photo by Barry Long



Maya planned to pursue a career in commercial art, fashion design, or graphics.

Maya felt that though the Fine Arts department here was necessarily "limited," it offered any student a good basic foundation in design concepts and the historical development of art. She herself took three studio art courses during the Fall semester and studied Oriental Art this Spring.

Maya felt that the introductory Basic Design 111-112 class was a good course for anyone, even a student with no drawing experience. She had seen many people enter the class with a little bit of interest and leave able to draw well. According to Maya, if studio art was something you'd always wanted to try but were hesitant about, W&M offered the ideal opportunity. — R VdeB ■

Taking advantage of individual instruction in voice by Professor Martha Connelly. Martha Spong accompanied in each lesson by Susan O'Sullivan. — Photo by Barry Long

With the use of dramatic gestures, French Professor Martel vividly describes (in French of course) an aspect of **Madame Bovary** that he feels is important to the students' conception of the book. — Photo by Ben Wood





Humanities/cont.

entialism, American philosophy and Contemporary philosophy. Two classes at the 400 level were also required. This year saw the introduction of a new course in Directed Readings which allowed independent study for motivated philosophers. The department also offered a wide variety of courses of interest to non-concentrators, including Ethics, Aesthetics, Philosophy of Law, Philosophy of Science and Philosophy of Social Sciences.



Theatre and Speech

Junior theatre concentrator Susan Varker thought that the department's greatest asset lay in the opportunities for practical experience in a variety of theatre-related fields. Students were involved in set production and backstage work during all WMT productions. Director's Workshop allowed students in the class in Direction to stage a one-act play of their own choice. In Premier Theater, plays were written, produced, directed and acted by students each semester. The speech portion of the Theater and Speech department offered courses in Public Speaking, Voice and Diction, and Oral Interpretation.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts department had a dual purpose: to instruct those majoring in art, and to initiate those with a secondary interest in the field. For prospective majors, the department offered two areas of concentration: art history and studio art, although specialists in each area were required to explore the other area also.

Mr. Coleman, a studio art instructor, wanted to see more non-majors involved in the department. He felt that the arts had a lot of potential appeal to the individual, and that one could benefit from an awareness of elements in both art and the environment.

An important aspect of the Fine Arts program was the continuing series of exhibits in Andrews Gallery. Contemporary artists such as Nora Speya, Herbert Katzman, and various faculty members filled the lobby and gallery with watercolors, etchings, oils, and pencil sketches.

(cont.)



Sitting in an appropriately secluded room gives the typical student the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of a foreign language. Many students, however, find the language labs inconvenient as they must set aside time each week to complete the required work. — Photo by Barry Long.

As the new chairman of the Music Department, Professor Freeman lectures a class on music theory. To the more avid students, she instructs Western Music and Medieval and Renaissance Music. — Photo by Bob Scott.

Humanities cont.

Music

In a change of leadership this year, the Music department replaced chairman Frank Lendrim with new chairperson Margaret Freeman. Under Lendrim, the department grew immeasurably in applied music, especially voice and instrumental, and saw the establishment of chamber and ensemble programs brought on by student demand. Freeman planned to continue the improvements with a bigger and more integrated curriculum.

For the first time, the department instituted an Honors program for senior concentrators. To accompany all of the departmental changes, a new music building in the form of a renovated Trinkle Hall was slated. The building would not only have much more floor space, but would be designed to the department's specifications, including expanded listening library and more practice rooms.

Religion

The Religion Department sought to inform people of the history, function, and purpose of world religions. Using a purely academic approach, the department stressed objectivity in teaching and left personal beliefs up to the individual student.

The Religion curriculum was divided into five parts: Ethics, Biblical Studies, Asian Studies, Church History, and Contemporary Studies. Religion majors, surprisingly enough, often went into career counseling, although a few actually entered church service. For the non-major, Religion offered the opportunity to examine and evaluate their own beliefs in a historical framework. As one senior put it, "I took Religion to fulfill my Area I requirement, but I ended up reexamining a lot of things that I'd taken for granted, and I think it helped me both personally and intellectually." — J.H. ■

Contemplating the fine points of Mark Twain, English Professor Rulands pauses from his schedule to relax. After coming to the English department a year ago, he instructs students on writing and American Literature, especially the period of the 1920s. — Photo by Barry Long.

As the floor plan of yet another Gothic cathedral flashes before the students' eyes, Art History Professor Barbara Watkinson points out its structural characteristics. A more challenging and satisfying goal of the course, however, involves persuading her class to share her enthusiasm. — Photo by Barry Long.





A new member to the Classical Civilization Department's faculty, Professor Oakley shares his interest in the art of Greek Vase painting with his students. He frequently illustrates his lectures on Greek archaeology with slides so students can get visual perspectives of the material. — Photo by Barry Long.

As students cut out various geometric shapes, Fine Arts Professor Henry Coleman explains the goal of their next composition. Not surprisingly, he encounters confused faces and numerous questions as he tries to clarify the finer points of abstract painting. — Photo by Barry Long.

Theatre Adds New Faces, A New Studio

The Theatre department had two new faces for 1980. Lorraine Venberg who studied at the University of Pittsburg and has been active in productions in that area, became the new costumer. Dr. Palmer, the new Art Director, had been the Director of Theatre at Washington University for the past 16 years. He described William and Mary's theatre department as "an honest liberal arts program," with courses open to students at any level of experience.

Dr. Palmer taught both acting and design classes and was in charge of casting for "Oedipus Rex." In stressing how open the department was to all students, he estimated that one half to two thirds of those cast were non-concentrators.

Dr. Palmer was particularly interested in expanding productions in the Studio Theater. He felt that its relatively small size and simplicity in comparison with the PBK theatre offered an opportunity for experimentation in set design, lighting, and production and afforded greater intimacy with the audience. The theatre was used in November by the Backdrop

Club for its production of "Waiting for Godot."

Both Professor Bohl and Dr. Palmer emphasized the importance of student-run groups like Backdrop Theater to the Theatre dept. Many students involved in the Theatre department have used class experience to form companies for their particular interest, for example, the Directors Workshop and the Premier Theater, both of which were run by students. Directors Workshop, which drew members from directing class, casted and directed ten one-act plays, acted by students and open to the public. The Premier Theater, which originated with Louis Catron's creative playwriting class, produced selected one-act plays written solely by students. — R.V.deB. ■

Perched on his stool in the PBK Workshop, Theatre Professor Chris Bohl is surrounded by materials used in adding decoration to the scenic flats used onstage. His technical theatre classes aid in the design and construction of the sets used in William and Mary theatrical productions. — Photo by Barry Long.





Acquiring a Social Awareness

Social Sciences Examine Past and Present Interaction

Area II students could be found majoring in Anthropology, Government, History, Psychology, Economics and Sociology. These six departments were often interrelated and students in one department could take courses or even double-major in other Area II departments. For the purpose of Area-Sequence requirements, programs in Business School, Education School, and Physical Education were all considered a part of Area II also.

Courses in Area II covered a diverse array of theoretical, experimental and research areas in the social sciences. Students in these concentrations generally felt well prepared for a range of activities after graduation.

Anthropology

Courses in the Anthropology department covered Physical Anthropology, Cultural Anthropology and Archeology. A highlight of the archeology program was the Summer Field School at Shirley Plantation. Students dug in various areas around the main house and slave cabins on the plantation. Besides the department's strong program in historical archeology exemplified by the Shirley Plantation program, students also found courses in Third World culture outstanding.

The department remained the only one on campus which required a senior thesis or project from all department majors. This was the second year of the graduate program in anthropology.

Graduate students could also obtain a Master's Degree in historical archeology from the department.

Anthropology majors maintained that anthropology was a diverse field that gave each student the opportunity to study culture, archaeology, and ethnography, as well as touch on linguistics and traditional history. Anthropology had an important place in the liberal arts education.

Economics

Like many of the other departments in Area II, the Economics department offered a variety of courses on a wide range of subjects. After a student had taken the introductory level courses and Micro and Macro economics he was free to sample a wide variety of theory and historical courses. For pure economic theory there was Econometrics which introduced the student to methods of designing and testing economic models. Courses in American Economic History and History of Economic Thought stressed the development of the discipline of economics and the events that shaped the development.

Political Economy, Anti-Trust Policy, and Economics of the Public Sector, focused on the relationship of economics and government.

Economics courses offered the student the opportunity to understand how economics related to the disciplines of history, political science, and philosophy. Economics courses were popular with non-majors as well, because of the

importance of understanding history or international relations from an economic point of view.

Government

The curriculum in the Government department was designed to give majors courses in American government, international relations, political philosophy, and comparative government. Courses were as varied as these four areas, ranging from the American presidency to contemporary international relations of East Asia. A new course offered this year was a survey of Middle Eastern politics. This course was an example of the department's ability to keep up with current trends in politics by offering courses in relevant areas.

While most courses offered basic theory and information about various areas of politics, some government students did have the opportunity to do actual empirical research. One course offering this opportunity was Dr. R. Rapoport's Public Opinion and Voting Behavior. Students in this course conducted a survey of voters in the Williamsburg area before and after the last election debate, applying the information from the survey to a research project.

(cont.)

Providing a better perspective with visual aids, History Prof Gilbert McArthur introduces slides on the Russian Revolution to his class. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

Past and Present/cont.

History

This year the History department continued to offer an array of courses designed for those interested in gaining perspective on the past. The department attracted a large number of majors and graduate students this year as well as those pursuing history as a background for English, Government, Foreign Language and Economics. In addition to courses on a variety of topics in American and European history, the department also offered courses in East Asian, Latin American and African history. New to the department was Dr. Jim Whittenburg's course, the Synthesis of American History. Designed for the senior history major, this course attempted to draw together various themes in American history by giving the student a feeling for long range patterns in the American experience. Beside the perennially favorite Russian History and Old South, the department offered seminars in such areas as women in American History, and Pre-Revolutionary French Social History.

The History department approved requirements for a minor consisting of

eighteen to twenty-one hours of course work covering certain basic courses. Faculty members applauded this move because it allowed for recognition to non-majors who did more than twelve hours of sequence work in history.

(cont.)



Realizing that the concept of Marxian economics is sometimes difficult to grasp, Professor Roberts fields questions before beginning his lecture. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

After giving a somewhat lengthy description of a sociology theory, Professor Kerner stops to answer a student's question. — Photo by Bob Scott.



Even in his Learning and Memory class, Psychology Professor Derks must constantly remind forgetful students about an important issue or distinction. — Photo by Bob Scott.



Polling Public Opinion

Professor Alan Abramowitz of the Government department was an active scholar in the field of political science. Besides teaching courses on American government, Abramowitz conducted voter surveys and wrote extensively on voting patterns. An article on House and Senate elections was published in a Fall issue of **American Political Science Review**, one of the most prestigious journals in the field.

One of Abramowitz' most interesting surveys was conducted before and after one of the 1976 presidential debates.

Critiquing class papers and offering advice for the final drafts, Alan Abramowitz occupies many long office hours. — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Abramowitz had student assistants poll Williamsburg area voters before and after the debates, using random digit dialing. One drawback to the technique was when the research team tried to reinterview one subject, and discovered his number was a phone booth!

Alan Abramowitz supplemented his classroom work with research, by getting individual students or an entire class involved in actual studies. In this way, students found out that political science was much more than a dry set of facts in a textbook. — R.V.deB. ■

Past and Present/cont.

Psychology

Offerings in the Psychology Department included theory courses, experimental courses and courses in which students had the opportunity for practical experience in the area of psychology. Psychology majors were required to take Introductory Psychology, Statistics, and Experimental Psychology. These courses gave students the chance to sample experimental methods as well as gain a basic understanding of testing methods. In addition to these basic courses, others such as Abnormal Psychology offered field experience. The student actually had the opportunity to work with a patient at Eastern State and Day Care for Exceptional Children.

The offerings in the psychology department represented the efforts of a well-rounded faculty whose interests were diverse. Faculty members stressed the importance of incorporating the lab and research experience with a working knowledge of theory to create a well-rounded program. The psychology program offered the interested student the opportunity to learn the experimental processes for psychological research.

Sociology

The Department of Sociology attracted many non-majors with courses such as Marriage and Family, Sex Roles, and Criminology. Students from various other disciplines found these courses extremely valuable in terms of the exposure to different perspectives on popular themes. Emphasis in the department was on discussion and two-way dialogue between professor and student. Concentrators in the department were required to take Introductory Sociology, Sociological Theory, Statistics and a Research course, in addition to several upper level courses. — N.K ■

Lecturing from a relaxed position, Sociology Professor Edmonds explains the social sources of individual experience on behavior in modern society. — Photo by Ben Wood



One side of Government Professor Rapoport is that of a lecturer expounding the finer points of political surveys, statistics, and the use of the computer in political research. His other side, though not pictured, is that of an avid Space Invaders fan fresh from a victory over Professor Alan Abramowitz — Photo by Ben Wood





It appears that Anthropology Professor Sutlive has discovered a solution to ballooning discipline problems. The photo was taken at the annual Anthro/Bio Field Day on Barksdake Field. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.

Smiling at a point well-made, History Prof Cam Walker encourages group exchange in her Women's History Seminar. The class critiqued one another's research papers at semester's end. — Photo by Mark Beavers



A Cultural Perspective

Senior Anthropology major Judith Habicht came to W&M already intending to major in anthro; Judith attended the Anthropology department's summer field school at Shirley Plantation. This area of the country was one of the best to study the archeological remains of early colonists. Judith did her senior thesis on a site report of an 18th century outbuilding from the Plantation.

Judith found archeology an "exciting field." She was particularly interested in trends in archeology towards the more scientific, bringing it in line with cultural anthropological studies. The combination of archeology and anthro created a strong framework for studying cultures

outside personal biases and prejudices. According to Judith, above all else anthro taught students to look at other cultures in their proper context without comparison to our own culture.

Besides working in the anthropology lab, Judith was also co-chairperson of the Anthro Club, an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a Phi Beta Kappa initiate. — N.K. ■

Taking a break from her senior thesis work, Judith Habicht settles down in front of Theta's t.v. — Photo by Mark Beavers



The Skinner Box, equipped with a resident white rat, is the subject of hours of research in the Psych lab for Rob Westlake and his partner. — Photo by Mark Beavers



BEGIN →

Probing the Elements

Sciences Allow Students to Explore the Simplest Aspects of Life

Many students were dismayed to discover that they were obligated to fulfill an Area-Sequence requirement in Area Three. Those students who believed that they were incompetent scientists struggled to fulfill this requirement. On the other hand, there were those students on their way to med schools, computer-oriented businesses, and dental schools who delighted to spend most of their undergraduate hours within the confines of this Area.

Biology

The Biology department was an especially popular Area III department with students interested in medical careers. Many concentrators also appreciated the relevance bio had to everyday life, such as what causes certain diseases, how some parents take genetic risks in having children, and which house plants are affected by different conditions. Courses in the department were divided into five

A hallmark in cooking, "Dr. V." carries a pot of autoclaved hotdogs to feed his starving microbiology students. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier

basic groups: Biology of Organisms, Environmental Biology, Genetics and Evolution, Development and Cell Biology, and Physiology and Biochemistry. Concentrators were required to cover each group with at least one course, plus a minimum of one botanical and one zoological course.

Labs were one of the more interesting yet time-consuming aspects of the subject; students spent as much as 12 hours a week in afternoon labs, but were able to see theoretical phenomena in action. Genetics lab, requiring hours of fruit fly sorting, Invertebrate lab, with afternoons spent knee-deep in mud, and Comparative Anatomy, with students up to their elbows in dead cats, were a few of the more difficult choices, but all were depressing when compared to an afternoon in the sun. Some students expanded on their lab experiences with various research projects under "Problems" or "Honors": Mary Brennan worked with the embryology of mites, while Danny Quann studied ribosome content in **E. coli**.

Chemistry

In the Chemistry department, P-Chem loomed as the make or break course for concentrators, while others trying to fulfill the Area III requirement took a more cultural approach. Freshmen and sophomore Chemistry majors shared their first four semesters of chemistry with Biology concentrators, and though most biologists found all those carbon bonds and free radicals a bit tiresome, some complained that very few upper level courses were available without first taking P-Chem. Senior chemists seriously interested in experimental chemistry could take a research course, and were often found wandering the halls of Rogers at all hours on the day and night. Senior Marie Cruz was preparing crystals and analyzing their susceptibilities to magnetic fields, Dan Kenan did Honors work on cancer, and Lee Richter and Jane Smedley worked on chemical kinetics in another Honors program.

A major improvement for the department this year was the addition of a new wing to Rogers Hall with a lecture hall and

(cont.)

Aspects of life/cont.

demonstration lab. The wing was in the original construction plans for Rogers but had to be eliminated at the last minute because of limited funds. Construction began on the wing in August and the faculty planned to have the new hall in use by the beginning of the Spring semester.

Geology

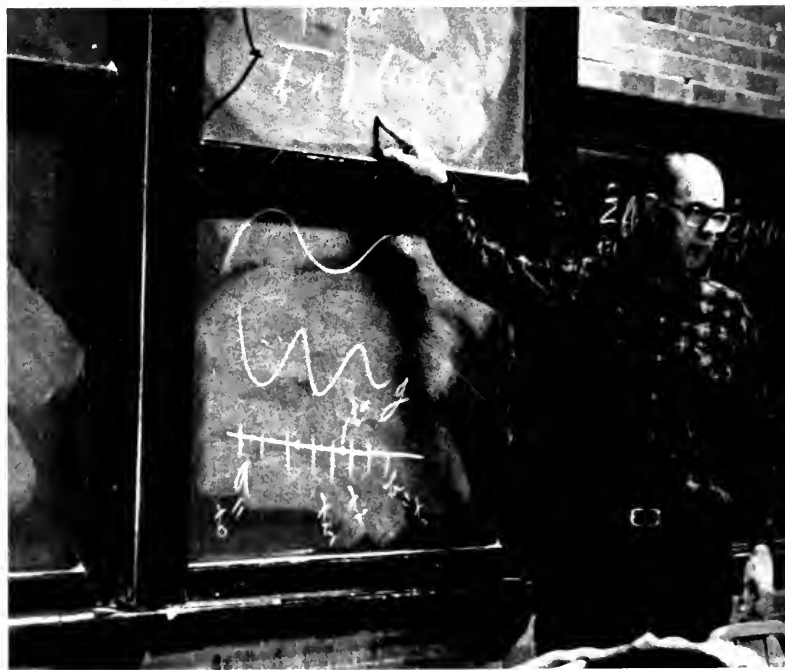
With five faculty members and about twenty-five concentrators, the Geology Department was one of the College's smallest departments. Since there was no graduate program, the faculty devoted its energies exclusively to the undergraduates. The personal atmosphere was a plus for many geo majors, since "most everybody knows everybody," according to one student. Students were also able to use the department's sophisticated equipment such as the x-ray spectrometer, which determines mineral content — an opportunity often lacking at larger schools.

The geo program centered around six basic courses (101 through 302) plus electives — a total of 41 hours. Labs accompanied every course; Mineralogy lab involved keying out different minerals, and in Igneous and Metamorphic Petrology, lab classes visited quarries for rock samples. Field trips were essential to the discipline, and concentrators made annual treks to sites such as Blue Ridge to examine evidence of geologic activity.

The field of geology was growing in importance because of a scarcity of mineral resources and a concern with the earth's limitations. "With all the interest in hydrocarbons" (for fuel needs), said Junior John Simonson, "geologists are really in demand." Geo majors looked forward to graduate work or jobs in industry, especially petroleum. A new policy, effective for next year's freshmen, would better prepare concentrators by requiring a senior thesis and independent research project.

Chemistry students combine efforts in order to successfully conduct an experiment on gas chromatography. Physical chemistry lab partners Linda Swantz and Donna Streeper inject the liquid into the machine while Orville Longearbeam and Chris Pohl pair to interpret the resulting readout. Photo by Lori Friedrich.

Literally backed by countless calculations. Calculus Professor Lawrence illustrates the method integration to his students. Professor Lawrence often must stop to further clarify his point so that the class can follow. — Photo by Bob Scott.





Before conducting her experiment, Cindy Skoglund sorts through all of the apparatus and assembles the necessary parts. All of this preparation allows her time to condense the boiling liquid and to crystallize the new chemical product. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



A Versatile Biologist

Mike Duffy, a senior Biology major, was proof that biologists didn't spend all of their time in lab. Mike also found time to participate in theatre, the SAC, the Biology Club, the Volunteer Rescue Squad, and jobs in CW and at the York River State Park in Toano — a perfect place for Mike since he loved the outdoors. Mike originally planned to be a history concentrator, but switched because he felt that most careers in botany and the life sciences would require a biology concentration, whereas most history careers would probably not require a history concentration.

Mike firmly believed that a student should make the most out of a liberal arts education. He felt students should



An avid botanist, Mike Duffy is constantly rooting and potting plant cuttings that he collects from the field. Aside from plants, Mike's far-ranging interests include history and student government — Photo by Lori Friedrich.

"branch out, . . . reach out a little here and there and see what (they) like" as opposed to concentrating in one field to the exclusion of all others. Although he did admit that he felt Area III was the most difficult of the three areas, he also believed that students found what they looked for in a course and thus could make the best or worst of any class. — B.H. ■

W&M Moviemaker

Dr. Hans C. von Baeyer, a professor in the Physics department, was a man of the present with an interest in the past. Realizing that Colonial Williamsburg lacked a good presentation of 18th century science, he and a colleague, Dr. John McKnight, developed "A Science Lecture of the 18th Century." Beginning in 1977, they took the lecture on tour, and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation followed up the tour with a film of the lecture. Several rewrites postponed the filming, and the Foundation spent approximately three months researching the script's au-



Pleased over the recent success of his tour on eighteenth-century American science, Physics Professor Von Baeyer is now working on the film designed for the general public. Confined to a more restricted audience, however, is his course on mathematical physics. Photo by Lori Friedrich.

thenticity and selecting period pieces for each scene. The resulting replications of an 18th century science lecture was complete with antique apparatus and period costumes such as electric generator, air pump and mechanical planetarium. Shooting was to begin in the spring of 1981 with professional actors, plus cameo appearances by von Baeyer and McKnight. The funding for the project came from a grant of \$100,000 for the

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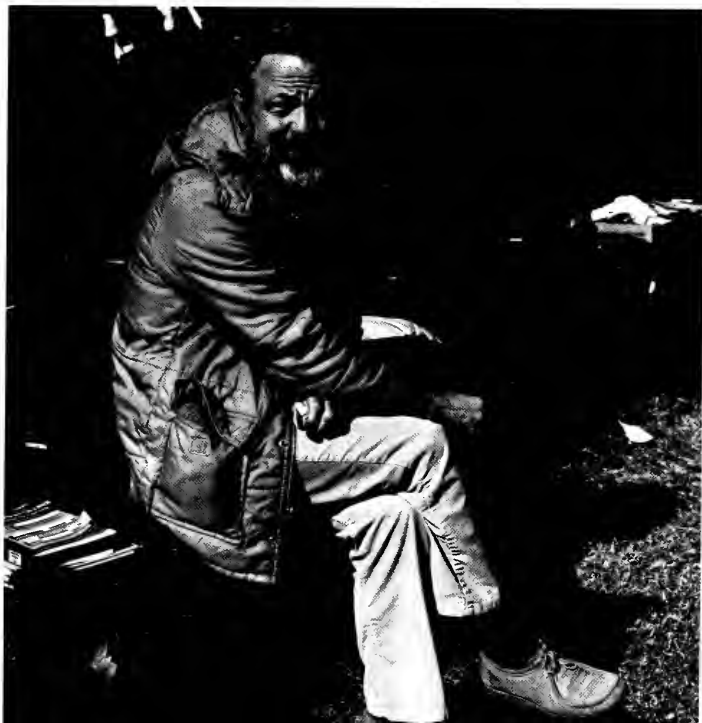


In Cell Physiology, lab students test for radioactivity. Dixon DeHosity, Pam Kopelove, Rich Keyser, and Danny Quann relax for a moment while the Geger counter tabulates the counts. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.

Probably wishing he had a rock to throw at the photographer, Geology Professor Goodwin awaits his class to join him for an outdoor field day. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.

Has the pressure of academia affected Biology Professor Joe Scott? Actually he was caught off guard at Dr. Gus Hall's annual Halloween party while showing off his fingernails to Sharon Broadwater. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Students in computer science courses spend many frustrating days and nights in the computer center while enduring sudden shutdowns of the system. Relief comes at last for Rochelle Pinotel as her printout finally materializes. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



Aspects of life/cont.

National Science Foundation with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation absorbing additional costs. After completion, the film would become part of Colonial Williamsburg's Film Library.

Mathematics

The Mathematics department was actually a dual department, containing both mathematics and computer science courses. In the mathematics sector were such courses as Algebra-Trigonometry and the well-worn Calculus for those just wading in Area III, while concentrators attacked the likes of Complex Analysis and Abstract Algebra. Math concentrators found that the department emphasized theorem proving and the study of structures and relationships.

In the computer science sector, courses were offered in programming and organization — for many students, their first experience in computer work. Beginning in the fall semester, a new computer compiler was utilized for the 141 Intro course, bringing it more in line with the text used; however, several of the features of the old compiler were sorely missed by those in 141 such as automatic indentation and initial checking of DE LOOP restrictions. Some members of the computer science faculty were also involved with a new compiler called "Ada", to be used in connection with a new language being developed by the U.S. Department of Defense. Computer majors exposed to the new system might later find Ada to be the language of the future.

Physics

The Physics department was often considered one of the most difficult on campus. Physics 101/102 produced many long and agonizing hours of problem-solving for pre-meds and concentrators alike. The course offered a general but mind-boggling survey of thermodynamics, waves and classical mechanics. For others who wanted a taste of physics but were not up to the rigors of 101/102, there were Physics: A Cultural Approach, Physics of Music, Cosmology and Astronomy. On clear nights astronomers made good use of the small observatory telescope in tracing star patterns and movements. For "hard-core" physics concentrators, the curriculum included Electricity and Magnetism, and Quantum Physics. Concentrators were also required to engage in an independent senior research project. — B.H. ■

Isolated or Independent?

Different Approaches to MBA Life

The graduate program of business at William and Mary attracted high caliber students who were eventually well-placed in the business world. MBA students followed an intense general business program for two years, offering little opportunity for specialized study but giving strong background in the fundamentals of administration, sales, and marketing. Students characterized the program as "excellent in caliber, but very demanding and time consuming." The only complaint offered was directed at the small amount of service offered to them by the Job Placement Office. This was, however, improving.

One aspect of MBA life which raised different opinions was the social life. MBA student Bill Brown said that most of his fellow students were inclined to stick with other MBA's. Bill lived out at JBT, and was engaged to a W&M graduate whom he

met at a sorority mixer. The isolation of others, he felt, was due to living together off-campus, and studying, doing projects, and partying together.

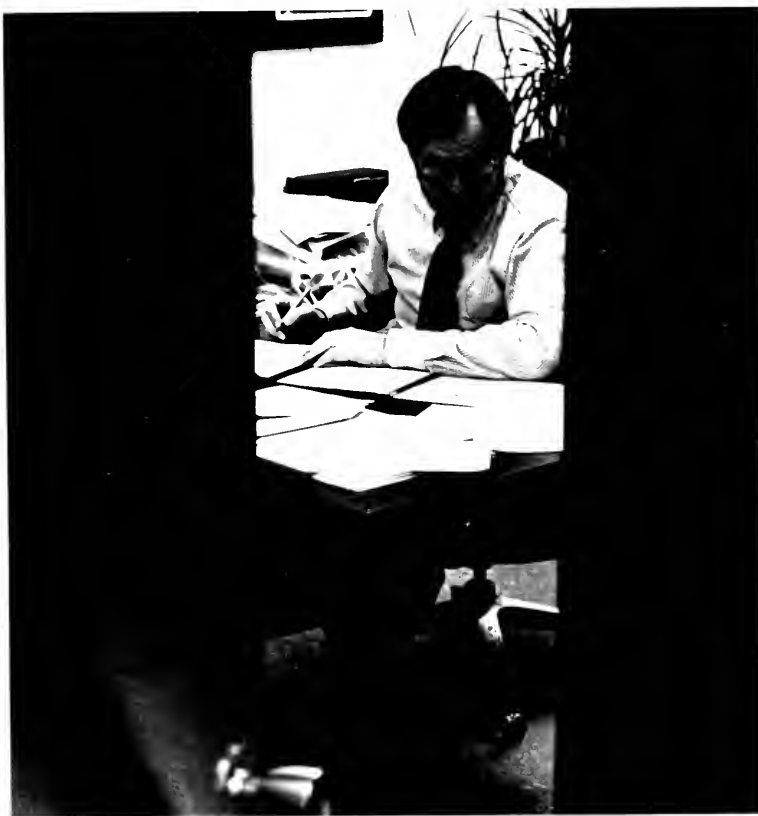
Some students were discontented with the lack of contact with other graduates and undergraduates. They attended sorority, dorm, and private parties and mixers, frequented the Wig and the Pub and bought meal plans in order to keep in the mainstream. Other MBA's preferred to feel independent of the rest of the school. They did not feel isolated as much as separate. Still others just looked at W&M as no more than a temporary stepping stone in their careers. — R.VdeB ■

Sitting through the seemingly endless piles of paperwork in his office, MBA Dean Frank Robinson's main concern is dealing with his MBA students. He works towards creating better education and job opportunities for his students. — Photo by Mark Beavers



Strategically situated by the coffee, MBA student Jeff Shumaker reads the required voluminous business cases in the MBA lounge. Coffee is a welcome partner during long hours of research. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains

Finding his fellow students as interesting as his studies, and at least as amusing, MBA student Rick Crouse takes a break in the MBA student lounge. Few and far between, breaks were probably the most enjoyable part of the day. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains



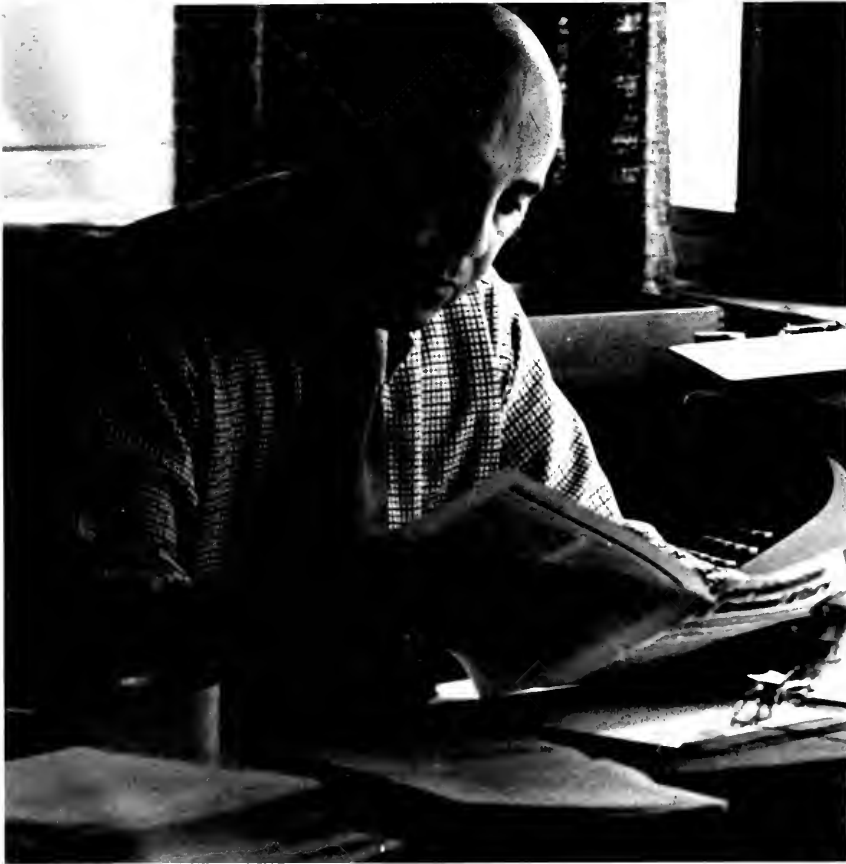


Eyes glued to the display, MBA Jeff Miller punches some information into the Business department's computer, while Greg Harper awaits the readout rather skeptically. Computers were an important part of most graduate programs on campus — Photo by Lydia Dambekals.

Flanked by a basketful of false starts, Robin Hicks watches her printout materialize in the MBA computer room on Jones 3rd floor — Photo by Mark Beavers.

The stencil machine is a woman's best friend, when lots of copies are needed cheaply. Celia Reed sorts through a freshly-done stack of dittos — Photo by Lydia Dambekains

With his morning coffee by his side, Dean of Education James Yankovich leafs through a journal before packing up his papers for a meeting — Photo by Mark Beavers



Flexible Programming

EdSchool Accommodates Different Backgrounds

The Graduate School of Education had a unique composition: its 700 students consisted of a minority of full-time students, a larger group of part-time students alternating between work and studies, and teachers enrolled in refresher courses. These diverse backgrounds found their focal point in the Education Graduate Student Association (EdGSA), a service organization headed by President Cheryl Axtell. The EdGSA brought in interest speakers, set up a fund in Swem for the purchase of journals, and sent designated representatives to the Board of Student Affairs and the Graduate Council.

The Education School consisted of 4 or 5 different programs, all designed to improve the confidence and research skills of professionals. James M. Yankovich, Dean of the Department of Education, said that the large student body required that courses be taught on a 12-month cycle. Each graduate program was very complex. For many students, the Masters served as a final degree before they began their teaching careers. Those who continued on for their certificate of advanced study or their EDD usually worked as administrators in higher education, as

faculty members in business schools, or as counselors in advanced psychology. Dean Yankovich also noted that many had the misconception that the School of Education only prepared teachers; many graduates were now looking toward student services in higher education and administration.

Leslie Lane, who taught the mentally retarded in elementary school before she decided to continue school and study education evaluation, was a graduate assistant in the Education School of Psychology. Lane helped Dr. Mulliken and Dr. Bloom perform various tests and research, and she herself studied psychological testing, evaluated children, and worked as a school psychologist for a public school.

Richard J. Nelson, a PhD student in educational administration, was encouraged by various members of the education faculty to come here. He had already received his Masters and his certificate of advanced study in the same field before teaching elementary history in Geneva, New York for eight years. He later served as a high school principle in Syracuse before returning to school for professional and personal reasons. Now a full-time student and graduate assistant, Nelson found the change of role and environment a welcome relief. — L.H. ■



Flanked by a Tab and a dictionary, Ann Morgan has all she needs to type up an education paper on Jones 2nd floor. Most education students spent most of their time in Jones between classes, since they lived off campus and couldn't go home. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

Flipping through his notebook, education student Pat Nealon catches his professor for advice on his developing paper. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

On the Way Up...

New Law Building Sparks Enthusiasm

It was a momentous year for the Marshall Wythe Law School, since it was their first year in their new facilities adjacent to the National Center for State Courts. By all accounts the new building represented a vast improvement over the cramped conditions of the old quarters, renamed Tucker Hall and given over to the English department. Perhaps the greatest improvement was in the new library facilities. All volumes were finally housed in one place, rather than spread out between the law school and the basement of Camm as they had been in the past. There was also extended space for studying, although some of the law students complained of undergraduates who had taken to studying there.

The school also boasted a Lexis computer which allowed students to retrieve law cases quickly. The Moot Courtroom was the most modern in existence in the United States. These new facilities seemed to breathe new life and enthusiasm into the school. Marshall-Wythe was on the way up.

But a law school is more than just a building. First year law student Marcie Wall claimed that it was the people who made Marshall-Wythe so appealing. She felt that the school had attracted some outstanding professors — people who were tops in their field of law. Wall also praised Dean Spong for his role in the new direction the law school had taken. Wall found students at Marshall-Wythe competitive, but not "cut-throat." She felt that the new facilities with everything contained under one roof and located off-campus promoted a sense of conviviality.

One point of pride among the lawyers was the school's superb Moot Court team. The team, consisting of Scott Harbottle, Rich Morone, and Rick Mann, won their Regional championship. In March the trio took the Marshall-Wythe Invitational tournament — the first time they had won their own tournament in ten years. The School also sponsored an intramural individual Moot Court Competition which was won by second year student Robbie Colton.

Despite these successes, the law school had its share of controversy. In response to student frustration over what was felt was an ineffective student government, a vote was taken to abolish the Student Bar Association. The measure, after some debate and rumblings, was soundly defeated by the students. Robbie Colton felt that the Bar Association was retained because it acted as a liaison between the students, law faculty, and the undergraduate student population. The Bar Association also helped screen potential professor appointments and coordinate most of the law school's social functions.

During the year the school sponsored a symposium in conjunction with the National Center for State Courts and a Women's Conference on Law and Business in coordination with the Women in Business program. The law students also ran several community legal services including the Student Legal Center, the Post Conviction Center, and the Women's Legal Services. — J.H. ■



Studying on the first story lounge in the new law building, a student revels in the greater space available. A common complaint about the old building was the extremely cramped quarters and limited study space. — Photos by Jeff Thompson.

Diligently punching away on the new LEXIS computer, Larry Willis is able to locate court cases in a matter of seconds as compared to the long hours spent in the library sifting through volumes of law books.

Law Students pursue ambulances in hopes of getting some new cases. . . actually, they're starting the annual Ambulance Chase race to raise money for the Williamsburg Rescue Squad.



Relaxing in the Student Bar Association Office with the trophy from last year's Moot Court competition towering over them. Phillip Kochman, Doug Wright and President-elect Larry Willis discuss the strategies for this year's competition. The new larger office affords the officers more space and better facilities. — Photo by Jeff Thompson

A great day for the law school was the dedication of the new building last fall. Making his way through the crowds, Dean Spong stops to chat with some guests. — Photo by Jeff Thompson

A man of many talents GSA Chairman Tom Carroll searches for a history text from among his large collection. Carroll taught an Intro History class, worked on his PhD, and cultivated plants as a hobby, besides his duties as chairman. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.



A native Californian, grad Joey Bonino works on some notes for his thesis "Water Politics and their Development." Bonino hoped to use his Masters back on the West Coast, where water use and abuse was a controversial issue. — Photo by Ben Wood

Thumbing through a COLONIAL ECHO, English grad William McCarter takes a breather from his note-strewn carrel outside Tucker library. McCarter enjoyed racquetball and racoon hunting in his spare time. — Photo by Ben Wood



Making an Impact

Graduates Master the Arts and Sciences

Arts and Sciences graduates felt somewhat isolated from undergrads and other graduates because of the nature of their studies and limited on-campus housing. The Graduate Students Association, chaired by Tom Carroll, tried to bring graduate students together through TGIF parties every other week at the Graduate Student Center and a film series program which was open to everyone on campus. Some students avoided limiting themselves to their graduate sphere by traveling or working in campus organizations.

Joey Bonino came to W&M after completing a degree in Political Science at Berkeley, because he wanted to see the East Coast and attend a small college in a small town. As he worked toward his Masters degree in Government, he found plenty of opportunities to travel. As he admitted, "I'm getting a joint degree in Government and tourism." Being a native Californian, Joey enjoyed the history and seasonal changes of the East Coast.

Bonino finished his degree in May on a rather unusual topic for this part of the country: Water Politics and their Development. Although he had difficulty finding the necessary information for his thesis, he received a lot of attention from the professors on campus. He stated that the graduate program was "very good" in spite of the limited coursework available to graduate students. After obtaining his

master's degree, Bonino wasn't sure what his plans would be — after a brief stint of traveling he would perhaps return to Los Angeles to do some odd jobs. He felt that his advanced degree would improve his chances of getting a job, although he didn't expect to work for the government.

Bill McCarter came to W&M's English department from NC State because he liked the application that was sent to him. The other graduate schools sent him "computerized applications in triplicate," whereas W&M sent him "a wonderful two page thing on green construction paper." Although the English department advertised the English Masters degree as a two-semester program, he disclaimed that as "well nigh impossible." In spite of a busy schedule of seminars and classes, Bill found time to be the graduate student representative to the Teacher's Evaluation Committee within the English department, as well as English rep to the Graduate Student Association. As part of his fellowship, McCarter worked for Scott Donaldson, doing research for Donaldson's forthcoming biography on F. Scott Fitzgerald. Overall, he felt that "it was much more relaxed among the grads than the undergrads" here, and although he found the undergrads less friendly here than at NC State, he was enjoying the program. — T.B. ■



Even chemistry is computerized ... chem grad student Gary Long punches data into a computer terminal in a Rogers lab. — Photo by Ben Wood.



New Home

Since the late sixties, when the campus security division was replaced by the Campus Police Force, the force was housed in offices not designed to serve a police station. Plans were made in 1973 to improve the entire Physical Plant Services Complex, but funds were not available until five years later. In phase I of construction, completed this December, new police headquarters were built in the area behind the Campus Center. Phase II, targeted for completion in May, would include a new Buildings and Maintenance structure, which would bring together several separate buildings. Phase III would then remove the obsolete quonset huts from the area to make way for 147 badly needed student and faculty parking spots.

According to James Connolly, director of the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, the three phases would cost over one million dollars, but as he put it, "It's not an ostentatious project. The buildings have to last. The quonset huts are WW II surplus from 1946 and were intended to be temporary."

The new police station boasted kitchen facilities, lockers, and showers for officers, plus security boxes for evi-

Manning the front office, dispatcher Sandra Morris takes down pertinent information from a caller's complaint. At the window, student worker Kristine Reckmeyer handles a customer picking up a parking permit. Though the new station was slightly smaller, director Cumbee felt the space was better utilized. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

dence. Investigators were given a separate office. In addition, the facility contained a detention cell in the form of a chain-link gate across the end of a hallway.

Another new element in this year's Campus Police was new director Richard S. Cumbee, who placed Har-



In his new office, new Police Chief Richard S. Cumbee checks a label for fingerprints. Cumbee replaced Harvey Gunson after spending three years with the U.S. Army Intelligence and two years on the Williamsburg Police Force. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

vey Gunson. Cumbee, a W&M graduate, joined the College force in 1974 after serving three years with the U.S. Army Military Intelligence and two years with the Williamsburg Police Department. He also served as President of the Virginia Campus Police Association in 1978-1979.

Cumbee expected the force to "stay the same," despite a new director and building, since he was pleased with their past record. "You can't argue with success," he said. He added that the Campus Police operated by a theory of prevention — lots of officers stationed around campus in an effort to stop trou-



Located across from the quonset huts behind the Campus Center, the new police station was sorely needed. The old "station" was designed for a campus security force, not a full police department. The new facility boasts showers, a kitchen, and a detainment cell. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

ble before it started, and that although this was expensive, it seemed to work the best. — D.C. ■



Ripple Boosts Recruitment

Personal Interviews, Campus Hosts Head List

A native of Pennsylvania and a Colgate graduate, G. Gary Ripple replaced Robert P. Hunt this year as Dean of Admissions. Ripple hoped to maintain and improve the College's reputation with a more aggressive recruitment program.

Ripple's office planned to offer personal interviews by appointment to those applicants who met admissions requirements, thus strengthening the College's subjective evaluation. He also hoped to host prospective students for the weekend in volunteers' dorm rooms. A weekend on campus with an enrolled student would really give an applicant a good idea of what W&M was like.

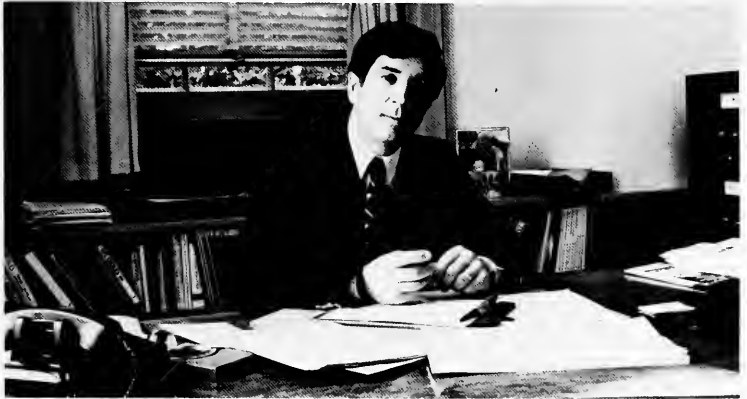
Ripple came to his administrative position in a roundabout way: he originally taught English at a Pennsylvania High School where he served as football coach — an ideal position for him. An

involved athlete, Ripple had played basketball, baseball, football, golf, and tennis in high school.

The new Dean felt that his secondary school experience would help him in his new job, since he had had contact with parents, high school students, and the public. After graduate work at Penn State, Ripple served as Assistant and

ball, as well as cooking, gardening, church work, and singing in the community Chorus. Ripple already felt comfortable with the student body after a few

In his office in Ewell Hall, Dean Ripple discusses the more aggressive student recruitment which will maintain W&M's prestigious position. — All photos by Jeff Thompson.



Student office hours allow **President Thomas A. Graves, Jr.** a chance to be in close contact with the student body.

Vice President of Business Affairs, **William J. Carter** felt that although admissions requirements were stringent, the administration tried to minimize pressure on students.

Starting in the Office of Admissions, **W. Samuel Sadler**, has worked up gradually to Dean of Students.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, **George R. Healy** comes to W&M from Oberlin College.

then Associate Director of Admissions at Bucknell, and Director of Admissions at Ohio Wesleyan. He was still completing his Ph.D. in higher education administration when he took office.

Outside of his office on first floor Ewell, Dean Ripple enjoyed jogging and soft-

weeks in office, having attended sorority receptions and meetings with the President's Aides. He was "tremendously impressed with the quality of the people, their social awareness, and dignity." — D.C. ■

New Addition

Communications and Development Unite

A one-time college textbook salesman, Duane Dittman took over as Vice President for University Advancement last July, a post created "to coordinate college development and communications."

As Dittman put it, he was "an outside ambassador of W&M . . . coordinating the work of all people interested in supporting the mission of the College."

A native of New York, Dittman attended Colgate as a political science major, served in the Navy, sold college textbooks, and ended up as Vice President for Development at Davidson University,

ducted interviews and organized his staff while running around filing cabinets and boxes.

He found it important to be able to live with the job and its pressures, and still find time to garden, follow pro sports, and enjoy Colonial Williamsburg. — D.C. ■

Simple solutions to complicated problems, such as the present pre-registration system, are valuable interests of **Charles R. Toomajian**, Registrar.

As Assistant Dean for Student Development, **Amy Worthington** is particularly concerned with handicapped students.

As Associate Dean for Student Activities and Organizations, **Kenneth E. Smith, Jr.** is involved



An "outside ambassador" from the College, Duane Dittman elaborates about his new department — All photos by Jeff Thompson.

followed by eight years as Vice President for Institutional advancement at St. Lawrence in Canton, NY.

When he first arrived at W&M, his office was in the process of moving from Old Rogers to James Blair, and Dittman con-

with all student groups and publications.

According to **John D. Morgan**, Associate Dean for Residence Hall Life, 80% of the students live in residence halls.

Raising Atica dogs for show is one of **Linda C. Reilly's**, Dean of the Undergraduate Program, favorite activities.

Giving students the opportunity to take a year off, The Venture Program is an important project of the Director of Extramural Programs, **Joseph Healey**.







Alumni Networking

New Dean Also Directs Tour Groups

While an undergraduate at W&M, Karen C. Schoenenberger wanted to live in Williamsburg within walking distance to the Colonial area. This dream has since been realized since she and her husband, Michael, obtained positions at the College. Schoenenberger was the new Assistant Dean of Admissions while her husband was an Associ-

ate Dean for Placement and Alumni Affairs over at Marshall-Wythe.

Mrs. Schoenenberger received both an A.B. and M.Ed. from the College and was currently working on a doctorate in counseling. She had taught elementary school children in Culpeper and Newport News before becoming a high school counselor for Hampton, Durham County,

North Carolina and Alexandria City School districts. Her former experience as a guidance counselor gave her insight into how she could best develop herself. She believed that being a trained licensed counselor was an advantage in her contacts with students.

After starting her job in October, Schoenenberger began work on an alumni network to connect prospective and past students. The network helped the College initiate a personal contact with prospective students. The program also allowed alumni to show their support for the College.

Besides the alumni network, Mrs. Schoenenberger directed the tour groups which ran twice daily. The tours, given by students, had an individual approach in that the guides were not given a rigid outline, and could make their talks as honest and candid as they liked. To the Office of Admissions, the tour guides were a positive link between the Office and the campus, allowing the Office more contact with more people. As Mrs. Schoenenberger put it, "For all administrators there is always the fear of losing that contact with the students, which helps to personalize the William and Mary experience."

In her free time, Mrs. Schoenenberger enjoyed watching ACC and W&M basketball, and was an avid Washington Redskins fan. She also played racquetball at Blow Gym and skied as often as possible. — D.C. ■



Assistant Dean of Admissions, Karen C. Schoenenberger, was "very proud of the job done by the tour guides" — All photos by Jeff Thompson.

Hailing from W&M, Harvard, and Columbia Universities, Charles L. Quittmeyer, Dean of the School of Business Administration, has his office on 3rd floor Jones.

A Professor of Government, Jack D. Edwards is

also acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences

"Law school is often for the talented but undecided," said William B. Spong, Jr., Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Dean of the School of Education, James M. Yankovich has taken his own schooling at Richmond, Virginia, and Michigan.

Bradshaw Adds Energy

Renovations Involve Young Director

Mike Bradshaw was not the typical administrator. Snow skiing, all types of racquet sports, ski-diving, and running took up much of his outside time. His goal for the summer of 1981 was to learn to sail and perhaps buy a boat. Bradshaw was also interested in the arts, and he took a monthly trip to Washington, D.C. to keep up with the theater and musical arts.

Graduating from the College in 1979 with B.B.A., Bradshaw had a fairly clear picture of the job ahead of him. In his sophomore year he had served as student assistant to Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students for Activities and Organizations. In the second semester of his junior year, Bradshaw changed his major to Business Administration and after graduating, took over the full time job of Director of the Campus Center.

Basically the job entailed managing the building, but as the Center's services grew, so did the responsibility. The Craft Shop, Games Room, and the front candy desk required Bradshaw's attention as well as the physical arrangements for all dances, conferences, and events such as the art print and plant sales.

In November 1980, new furniture was added to the Campus Center's lobby. Chairs, tables, and carpet, however, had been planned for six or seven years. In June 1979, when Bradshaw took his position, the job fell into his hands. The refurbishing involved red tape, lots of problems, and the time span of a year and a half, but finally the Center received a new facelift. A former conference room off the back hall was also converted into a t.v. room, especially popular with the soap opera crowd.

The Campus Center, built in 1958, was slated for a complete renovation in the near future, according to Bradshaw. The process, however, was long and drawn out, and planning was expected to take a few more years before actual construction began. — D.C. ■



Renovation of several parts of the Campus Center is a long-term goal for Mike Bradshaw, Director of the Campus Center. — All photos by Jeff Thompson.

Richard S. Cumbee was the new Director of Campus Police, replacing Harvey Gunson.

Harriet Reid, Assistant Dean of Students for Career Planning, felt that more students should take advantage of the Career Planning Office.

Student time sheets have posed many problems for E. Leon Looney, Director of Student Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs.

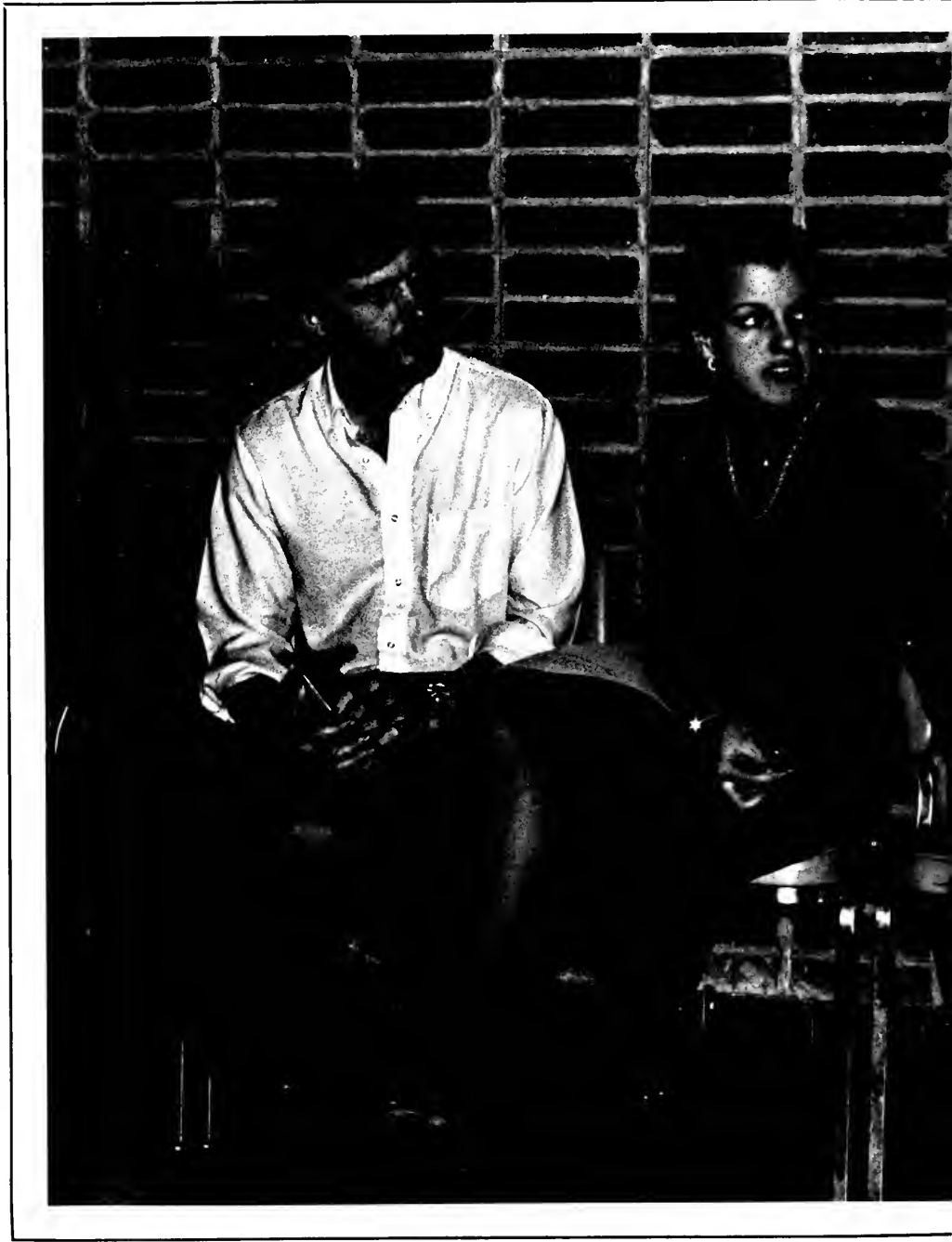
Director of the Center for Psychological Services, Jay L. Chambers attended George Washington University and the University of Kentucky.

A graduate of Tufts and Boston University, Richard D. Cilley, M.D., serves the College as Director of Student Health Services.

As Assistant Dean of Students for Minority and Commuting Student Affairs, Carroll Hardy deals with many students.







Reformers

Due to growing campus-wide dissatisfaction with election procedures, the SAC, BSA, and Honor Council joined together in an ad hoc committee on election reform. Since each body had the power to make its own election rules, the committee's function was purely advisory.

BSA Rep Myunghi Lee felt that an election scandal involving the SA Presidential election had been the prime factor in the formation of the committee. A flyer had been distributed last year by an anonymous source that made accusations against candidate Rob Mordhorst. Some blamed the "scandal sheet" for Mordhorst's eventual loss of the election.

Many more election complaints had been registered, however. Officials were displeased with the proliferation of flyers and posters that littered the halls during elections, and problems dating back several years involved violations of campaign spending limits.

The ad hoc committee was also concerned with the position of the BSA. The body was, at times, considered ineffective in issuing policy statements that were true to student sentiment. Honor Council election procedures were also examined. Campaigns normally consisted of candidates' essays in the FLAT

Waiting for the meeting to begin, SAC Chairman David White and SA President Carla Shaffer-Moreland discuss the upcoming election date vote. Shaffer-Moreland had to prepare next year's budget without knowing what the new SA platform would be. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

HAT, and the committee studied the possibility of open campaigning for Honor Council positions.

The biggest election-related problem concerned the 1981-82 SA budget. For the first time, the BSA went into budget hearings early so that they could present an itemized budget to the Board before the Board voted on fund allocations. Since the hearings were before the SA elections, this left President Carla Shaffer-Moreland to

but felt that the BSA would be receptive to later funding requests.

Earlier budget hearings prompted reforms in the election of the SA President, namely, a January election. The earlier election would allow incoming and outgoing officers to work together in transition, especially in the preparation of the new budget. The new President would not take office until April 1st.

Since the move involved an amendment to the SA Constitution, two con-



prepare her successor's budget.

"I have nothing at stake in this budget," said Shaffer-Moreland. "I also can't put in new programs and expect the new Executive Council to carry them out." Much of the budget was routine, however, and Shaffer-Moreland included an increase for inflation, taking into account the spiraling costs of parties with a band and beer. She predicted that next year's President would probably be somewhat "constrained,"

In varying degrees of attentiveness, SAC members Kathee Myers, Mary Jane Miller, Jay Squires, Bennett Gamel, and Chris Pohl listen as another member makes a point. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

secutive votes were required for passage. The proposal, however, was expected to pass without much opposition — P.V. ■

SA/SAC Defend Policy Position

Beginning the year with cooperation that SAC Chairman David White termed, "far above last year," the Student Association and the Student Association Council worked toward more coordination in activities and policy. The SA acted as an executive body, making recommendations and coordinating activities, while the SAC had a legislative function. The SAC, composed of student reps from dorm blocks, had ultimate financial authority over SA spending. Arising from this control of the purse-strings, White felt that there had been "a great assertion of the SAC's responsibilities." Even with this potential for conflict, SA President Carla Shaffer-Moreland believed that there was "no initial feeling of antagonism" between the SA and SAC this year.

The SA faced criticism because fewer parties were planned. Vice President for Social Events, Brent Finch, was limited in his planning, however, because of ABC regulations. Shaffer-Moreland explained: "The ABC Board won't give us licenses for beer at outdoor functions. It has to be in a contained area." Because of these regulations, a bluegrass party proposed for Lake Matoaka was scuttled, and all other parties were slated to be held inside.

The SA also heard complaints from students because no end-of-classes party was scheduled at the end of first semester. Citing scheduling problems and lack of interest, the SA had no qualms about canceling the party. David White stated, "Students haven't supported us. We've lost money." Shaffer-Moreland believed that "the only way to break even would be to charge more — and that would cut down on turnout."

An important change for the SA Executive Council was the addition of a new Vice-President's position. By changing its constitution, the SAC granted itself the power to issue policy statements. The first major debate on a policy statement occurred over a General Assembly bill sponsored by Williamsburg Delegate and faculty member George Grayson.

The bill proposed that each state university have a student sit as a voting member on its Board of Visitors. When the SAC first examined the legislation, White admitted, "there was not a lot of student input on the bill." After lengthy discussion, the SAC issued a statement supporting the intentions of the bill, but withholding endorsement of the particular bill, citing problems in "mechanics." White concluded, however, that the SAC "could support it (a student on the Board) if a better bill were presented."

Shaffer-Moreland, on the other hand, opposed both the specific bill and the principle of having a student on the Board. She felt that Dr. Grayson's bill was weak in that "the appointment process is not in the best interests of this College." In general, she said, "It would be difficult to select a student who could handle that responsibility."

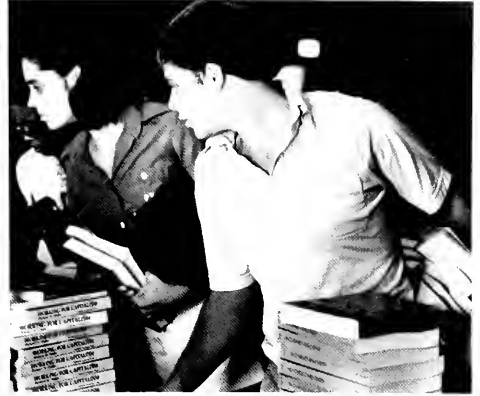
Other SA services ran more routinely. Vice President for Student Services Bennett Gamel coordinated functions such as the refrigerator rental. Mary Jane Miller, Vice President for Cultural Activities, worked with a successful Speaker's Forum and helped to develop an Issues Forum, a series of talks on pertinent current issues. Press Secretary Teddy Bryan coordinated all official publicity for SA events, distributing flyers and announcements. Finally, Charlie Payne ran the highly successful SA Film Series. The Series finally seemed to overcome the serious technical problems that had beset it in the past. The Series featured a range of films from classics like "Casablanca" and "Ben Hur" to current hits such as "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Star Trek."

White felt that the biggest success of the year was that "the SAC had taken on a lot of responsibility." He contended that "this helps to draw more students into student government." He and Shaffer-Moreland both believed that much specific success rested on the improved working relationship and coordination between the SA Executive Council and the SAC. — P.V. ■





Lobbying for her position, Valerie Hayes discusses Dr. Grayson's General Assembly Bill. Hayes fills the newly created Vice President for Student Policy Coordination position. — Photo by Lydia Dambe-kains.



Searching for bargains, Steve Bisese browses at the SA Bookfair. The Bookfair enables students to buy used texts at below bookstore prices. — Photo by Bob Scott



One of the SA Film Series features, "Manhattan," starred Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. An \$8.00 pass admits students to over 60 movies. — Photo courtesy SA Office and United Artists

Vice President for Cultural Affairs Mary Jane Miller enjoys a break in the SAC proceedings to talk to a representative. The SAC provides approval for funding of SA activities. — Photo by Lydia Dambe-kains



Listening intently, Randolph Beales considers a BSA committee proposal. Beales also served as Chairman of the Board. Photo by Lydia Dambekains

SA President Carla Shaffer-Moreland and Dean Sam Sadler sit in on a BSA meeting. The BSA was composed of student, faculty, and administrative reps. Photo by Lydia Dambekains



Faculty Kills BSA Exam Reforms

The Board of Student Affairs, better known as the BSA, was a little understood, but vitally important group in student government. Myunghi Lee, in her second year as a BSA representative, described the average student's perception of the BSA: "People wonder what the BSA stands for. They think its the same as the SAC." She explained that the BSA was mainly a "policy-making, advisory" group, while the SAC was concerned with "activities and social events." Lee commented that this lack of knowledge extended even to the students involved in the Board: "I didn't completely know what it was when I ran, but I had an interest in student government. The College should improve that, and make people know what's required." She further explained that the BSA was making attempts to increase their visibility and encourage student participation.

The BSA was an important channeling and liaison group. Chairman Randolph Beales reported that the BSA had "final authority only on allocation of student activities fees." Composed of undergraduate, graduate, faculty, and administrative representatives, the group was divided into three standing and one ad hoc committee which studied various campus problems and made recommendations which were passed on to the entire Board for approval. In most cases, these policy decisions were passed on to the appropriate faculty committee or administrative office for further study, final approval and action. In this manner, the BSA served as a bureaucratic link.

Each committee studied problems, proposals, or areas needing improvements. A major study of the ad hoc Athletic Committee, for instance, involved the intramural program. The committee studied the feasibility of combining the men's and women's program. The committee also placed a recommendation with the Athletic department concerning the selection of a new athletic director. Beales said the BSA suggested that the position be filled by a person who would encourage "a strong athletic program without sacrificing the academic excellence W&M is known for."

The Environment Committee, chaired by Lauri Brewer, concerned itself with the "physical and mental environment" of the College. A major recommendation prepared by the committee and endorsed by the BSA concerned Yates Path. The committee felt that the path could be made safer by the addition of lights and steps. The policy statement was then passed on to the Vice President for Business Affairs, William Carter, for study and action.

The Finance Committee was termed "the most powerful" since it was responsible for budget allocations to all campus organizations and publications. The Committee approved the SA budget, for example, and presented it to the Board of Visitors for final ratification. In addition, the committee provided funding allocation for new groups recognized by the College.

Finally, the Academics Committee, co-chaired by Myunghi Lee and Prof. Hans vonBaeyer, studied and made recom-

mendations on academic policy. For example, the Board passed a resolution allowing students to reschedule exams if they had three exams in a two-day period, instead of four in a two-day period, as was the previous policy. This academic resolution was sent to the all-faculty Educational Policy Committee where it was killed, however. The Academics Committee also examined the feasibility of a Latin Honors program — allowing students to graduate "cum laude." Without making specific suggestions, the group looked into the question of special admissions for athletes, minorities, and alumni children. Finally, the Academics Committee studied the effectiveness of the English 101 proficiency requirements, again without taking any specific policy position.

While the BSA studied quite a few campus problems, Lee felt that the group's biggest problem came from within itself. A somewhat indefinite meeting schedule during the first semester, and a degree of apathy created attendance problems. Several times, the group could not conduct business because quorum was not present. A fixed meeting time and better communication during the second semester, however, enabled the group to be more effective in coming to its decisions. — P.V. ■

At a committee meeting, Bob O'Brien emphasizes a point. O'Brien represents the law school on the BSA. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

Addressing the Board, Bart Seitz explains a committee finding. Most of the BSA's work is done in committee hearings. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.



Councils Serve Student Needs

Dorm councils at W & M, elected by the residents of each dorm, played important roles in enriching campus life. Sue Johnson, president of Monroe's council, described the significance of the group: "It unifies the girls in the dorm, helps them to meet each other, provides social and educational activities, and lets people get involved. A person can see something she wants get done by becoming involved and doing it." Johnson, however, as president of an upperclass council, felt that a freshman dorm council had to be more active because one of its major purposes was to help people meet each other. Dave Ramey, president of the freshman council at Yates, explained another important aspect of the body's function: "It provides services for the dorm and acts as a liaison between people in the dorm and school officials."

One major function of dorm councils was to provide educational services for residents. Monroe, for instance, sponsored a film and a talk by a police officer on rape prevention. Before spring registration, Yates had one professor from each department come for a question and answer session.

The dorm also played a role in providing social activities for its residents. Often times, several dorms would join together for a social event. Monroe and Old Dominion had a movie night for both dorms, and the three dorms in the Triangle (Hunt, Taliaferro, and Tyler) often held parties together. A more traditional event, held each spring, was the Barrett-Jefferson cotillion. At other times, a single dorm would have a social event. Yates, for instance, held a dorm-wide Halloween party for its residents.

Sue Johnson summed up the importance of a dorm council by saying: "Dorm councils are important for this school, because it's big enough to need smaller, closer groups within it."

Fewer students had contact with the Honor Council, although its importance campus-wide could not be denied. The oldest honor system in the country, it continued to play a viable role on the W & M campus. Council President, Ricky Andrews, felt that a large percentage of the student body was in favor of having such a group, and that the faculty was generally supportive. The council, on average, handled 12 to 15 cases per

year, with the majority of those concerning cheating or plagiarism.

In October, the 15-member group attended an important conference at Old Dominion University. At this conference, honor councils from Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland universities met to compare and contrast different systems. Andrews came away from the conference feeling that the W & M system was the most effective in the region. In particular, he believed that the system in use at W&M, with its range of penalties, was much more effective than the single sanction system used by some other universities where the only option for punishment is expulsion. Andrews felt that the Honor Council had three goals: "To punish, to deter, and to educate, with education by far the most important." Andrews also believed that the council was important in encouraging common values and the moral development of the individual. He stated, "Morality is learned, not in-born." The lifestyle at W & M, where most students live on a fairly small, close knit campus, was conducive to this kind of development. — P.V. ■





Mary Messenger, Monroe dorm council rep, considers information for a possible program. — Photo by Bob Scott

Honor Council Officers: Ricky Andrews, President; Dave Grogan, Vice President; Alice Kline, Secretary. — Photo by Jeff Thompson

Beth Sala, Sue Johnson, and Toby Rawson hold a dorm council meeting in the Head Resident's apartment in Monroe. — Photo by Bob Scott

Honor Council: Carolyn Finocchio, Chip Brown, Martin Lopez, Norm Guenther, John Riley, Cheryl Hess; Mindy McCauley, Caroline Watkins, Spring Pechan, Lynn Hendricks. — Photo by Jeff Thompson

An apple A day

It was a clear October Saturday, just meant for warm sweatshirts and crisp apples. I called up Susan and told her I'd meet her at the parade. It was the first Homecoming parade I had ever attended and I was sure it would be the last I'd never come back in a Pendleton suit and Bass Weejuns to drink Bloody Mary's and call myself an alumna.

Susan was more interested in the



Clutching a Milky Way, a young Indians fan watches the approaching band at the Homecoming parade. — Photo by John Berry.

floats than the alumni — Sigma Chi drove by in a car covered in black paper mache emblazoned with "Eat Me, Deacs." Sigma Pi had filled a flatbed with bare branches strung with

toilet paper, but I'm not sure what their theme was (I don't think they were too sure either — someone told me they'd started building three hours before the parade).

Some local beauty pageant winners rode by atop convertibles, waving and smiling. They reminded me somehow of Barbie dolls, the way their gowns draped over the back of the car. Susan thought they looked silly.

The parade broke up and we picked up deli sandwiches at Mama Mia and walked back to Camm. From Susan's window we watched the alumni at their tailgates, eating Cheese Shop sandwiches and drinking out of plaid thermoses. They seemed more excited about the game than any of the students. I wondered if I might actually enjoy coming back as an alumna.

We grabbed our ID's and wandered

"I watched two guys in the next row pouring Jim Beam into Milton's cups."

around the parking lot, snickering at alumni. Once we were inside the stadium, Susan got some cokes in white Milton's Pizza cups. I tried to figure out what renovations had transformed Cary Field into Cary Stadium, but it looked pretty much the same to me. Susan said the seats were new.

Seven minutes into the first quarter, we scored against Wake Forest. I didn't realize what was happening until everyone jumped up and yelled — I had been watching two guys in the next row pouring Jim Beam into Milton's cups.

The touchdown sparked my interest, but we never scored again. The two guys with the Jim Beam staggered down the bleachers, stepping on coats and hands and slurring excuses. The bleachers underneath me became increasingly uncomfortable.

"My butt is getting sore," I told Susan.

"Me, too. Let's leave." It was only the second quarter.

We walked down by Crim Dell and watched the flotilla of ducks. The stadium announcer's voice echoed against Landrum and brought us news of a second, and then a third, Wake Forest touchdown. The ducks erupted in raucous laughter. — LT ■



Early on Saturday morning, a group of band members passes Ewell on their way to Cary Stadium. — Photo by Barry Long.

Eyes riveted on the action, alums watch Wake Forest roll over W&M, 27-7. — Photo by John Berry.





Takeover

Among the big stories of W&M athletics this past year was one that proved to be a real sleeper. Not Jimmye Laycock's first season as football coach, nor the soccer team's national ranking and NCAA Tournament bid, nor even the naming of James Copeland as new Athletic Director to succeed Ben Cornvale. On January 13, 1981, at its 75th annual convention, the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) voted to sponsor championships in 29 women's sports, breaking a 75-year tradition of male domination.

The NCAA was a powerful organization for the promotion of athletics — there's money to be made in collegiate athletics and the NCAA was out to make it. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) was an organization for the structural maintenance of women's athletics. Highlighting the philosophical differences between the two groups were differences in recruiting regulations. The AIAW prohibited off-campus contact between coaches and prospects, and strictly regulated prospects' visits to campus. The NCAA allowed highpowered recruiting, a practice that cost each pro-

Keeping It In bounds, freshman hockey player Lisa Fuccella lunges for the ball in one of 21 games she played in. The women's Field Hockey team, already in Division I, would be least affected by the NCAA takeover. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen.

gram thousands of dollars and has been riddled with corruption in recent years.

W&M Women's Athletic Director Milldred West staunchly supported the AIAW. West felt that the AIAW policy of low-key athletics fit the College's philosophy of academics before athletics, with athletic costs to be kept reasonably low. West pointed to the small amount spent by the Women's Athletic Department for recruiting last year — only \$500



AIAW defender Millie West felt that the NCAA approach to athletics was not in keeping with the College's low-key philosophy. When asked if the fight was fair, she responded, "It didn't feel like it." — Photo by Rob Guillen.

in all. Another advantage of the AIAW was that the institution was allowed to place each sport in a different level of competition. Most of the College's women's teams were AIAW Division II.

Two teams, Field Hockey and Lacrosse, were able to compete with larger universities at the Division I level. The NCAA allowed no such choice — the entire program must be registered in one division.

The NCAA decision was seen by AIAW proponents as a power-play designed to gain a lock on all amateur athletics. Said West, "We thought it would be a fair fight. It didn't feel like it." West pointed out that this was not a merger (a possibility rejected by the NCAA many times in the past ten years) but a takeover. The NCAA has spent millions fighting title IX (the equality in education legislation), said West, "and now they want to govern women's sports."

West realized that "this will be the demise of the AIAW," but was unsure as to W&M's course of action. "Do we hang on to a sinking ship or do we get into the NCAA right away and try to begin improving it?" For this year anyway, the Women's Athletic Program was going to sit tight and wait for further developments. — R.G. ■

Oh, it was a combination of mishaps, bad breaks, and occurrences of the cycle of ups and downs of any football team: the offensive line weakened by the loss to injury of center Bill Swertfager, the defensive secondary losing Andre Hopkins to a broken ankle, running back Bernie Marrazzo unable to play due to an off-season injury, running backs Cornell Cary and Keith Best hampered by injuries, reliance on talented, but very inexperienced, freshmen to fill the gaps, unfamiliarity with the new style of offense, and shaken confidences and feelings of frustration when everything seemed to go wrong at once. All these and more spelled out the 1980 Tribe Football story. The gridders never were able to get on the right track — a sharp, technically superb play would be sandwiched between strings of slipshod, mistake-prone play. So, it seemed not surprising that with an 0-5 record the Indians pulled off two big back-to-back wins (over Dartmouth and Rutgers), then proceeded to look miserable in dropping the remaining three games to finish the season 2-9.

It was a disappointing season for Head Coach Jimmye Laycock — not really discouraging or unexpected since Laycock was only in his first year and working with a system that his predecessor had left in less than ideal shape. However, all new coaches dream of a Cinderella first season and for Laycock the yearning for success was particularly strong as he wanted, naturally, to do well at his alma

mater. Bringing youth (the youngest Division I head coach in the nation at 31), emotion (a former W&M standout), and a new fast-paced offense, Laycock was new hope for William and Mary gridiron aspirations.

Laycock's more aggressive offense was well displayed by the air attack as

quarterback Chris Garrity made extensive use of two fine receivers, Ed Schiefelbein and Kurt Wrigley. Garrity's passing skills were well suited for the quick offense as he broke W&M records for attempts, completions, and yards gained passing. With the weaknesses at (continued on p. 125)



Down he goes. A VMI runner meets up with the stiff William and Mary defense. — Photo by John Berry

Three yards and a cloud of dust. Running Back Tommy Franco (23) carries into, and over, the line. — Photo by John Berry.



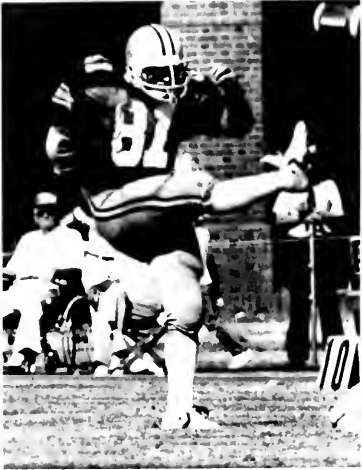
Taking It On the Chin

2-9 Season Spells Out Work For Laycock



The Signal-Caller. Quarterback Chris Garrity makes sure his team is set before he takes the snap from center Bill Swertfager. — Photo by John Berry.

2-9 Season Spells Out Work For Laycock (cont.)



He's in there! John Lisella, who averaged 36 4 yards per punt, puts his foot into it against VMJ — Photo by John Berry

Snagged It! Tribe Receiver Ed Schiefelbein goes up top to pull in one of his six catches against Wake Forest — Photo by John Berry



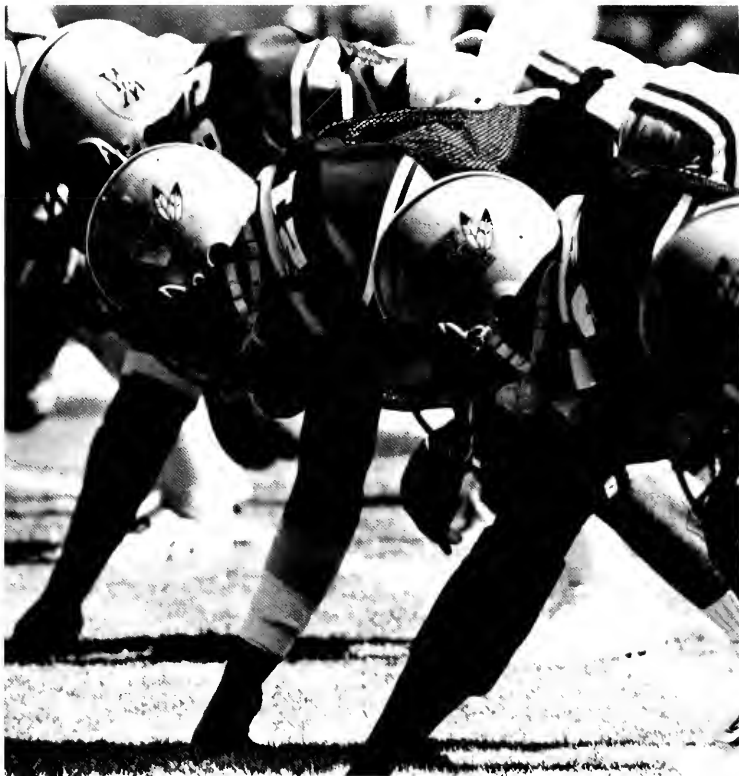
1980 Football

Peter Albert	John Matheson
Corky Andrews	Steve McNamee
Bill Benner	Laszlo Mike-Mayer
Keith Best	Joel Milk
Ray Bisczat	John Mitrovic
Brian Black	Lonnie Moore
Steve Brenner	Dave Murphy
John Cannon	Dan Nass
Cornell Cary	Neal O'Mara
Sam Cavallaro	John Phipps
Owen Costello	Mike Porch
Guy Crittenden	Lee Qualis
Jim D'Nardo	Dave Scanlon
Mark Dixon	Ed Schiefelbein
Steve Dowdy	Mario Shaffer
Dennis Fitzpatrick	Drew Sharpe
Tom Franco	Bo Short
Steve Frisina	Mark Sielski
Chris Garrity	Paul Sobus
Chris Gleason	John Stewart
Doug Granger	Bill Sweetfager
John Greene	Scott Tofano
Paul Hoffman	Paul Tyner
Andre Hopkins	Jeff Walters
Chris Hugel	Jerome Walters
Barry Kikowski	Bill Wilsey
Mark Krauthelm	Jeff Wolf
John Lisella	Louis Wright
Wayne MacMasters	Kurt Wrigley
David Martin	Steve Zeuli
Ken Martin	Coach Jimmie Laycock
Doug Martin	

running back, the ground game had a hard time finding potency until mid-season when Tommy Franco emerged as the top rusher.

The defense was the strongest aspect of the Tribe game plan, due in large part to the consistent play of the defensive line. Leading in tackles, John Cannon and Bo Short were the stalwarts of the front. Short's spectacular play against Dartmouth earned him national recognition as he was selected by the Associated Press as the Defensive Lineman of the Week. In the secondary, Jimmy DiNardo and Steve McNamee combined to make up a tight coverage in their sections of the field.

Throw together these leaders on the field, a new coach with new ideas, some unproven freshmen, some bad breaks, and some tactical mistakes, and one comes up with a fair approximation of the 1980 football campaign. Weaknesses overlapping from the past, gaps that need to be filled in the future, showed up, cutting out Laycock's work for the upcoming years. Going into the final game of the season, Laycock noted that "It will be a very emotional game for both teams. Everybody wants to end the season with a win." With this simple statement, Laycock set a goal for himself. A goal that, considering the Tribe's loss to Richmond that day and the rest of the gridiron aspirations, would have to wait until next year. — R.G. ■



The Sack Pack. The tribe was able to boast a powerful defensive front line. In the win over Dartmouth the play of the defensive front was the outstanding aspect of the Indian victory — Photo by John Berry.

Taking a breather. While the offense is on the field, defensive linemen Paul Tyner, John Cannon, and Bo Short rest up for the next time they must take the field — Photo by John Berry



It was a season of successes for the W&M Men's Soccer team. Nationally ranked as high as 11th, they rose above a disparaging road record of 2-5-1 to win the Virginia Intercollegiate Championship for the third straight year, defeating arch-rival Old Dominion on its home field.

The attack on the field was led by center forward John McManus whose prolific 27 goals broke the old single season scoring record. Due in large part to a strong mid and backfield, the Tribe booters compiled an 11-6-1 record, disappointing only in that it wasn't an improvement on

the previous year's record.

Every player and game can't be mentioned but memorable moments can be: Loyola falling in overtime 4-3. A heart-breaking loss to OCU 0-1. Breaking into the National Rankings for the first time ever. Capturing the W&M Classic IV Tournament with shutouts over Washington College and UVA. Outstanding goal-tending by Steve Gallop against Penn State and winning national recognition as Player of the Game in the National Game of the Week. The devastating loss of John Bray and Steve Graine against George Mason and the resulting hole in the back-

field showing up two days later against George Washington. The Howard game in which the Tribe led 2-1 at the half with a major upset in sight when Rob Olson went down and with him the offense, losing 4-2. Victories over James Madison and OCU to claim the state title and to their first-ever NCAA Tournament bid.

The team could look back at all this and feel accomplished, yet they then had to look ahead to the NCAA Tournament and get mentally prepared for another big first. — P.H. ■



Header! Center forward John McManus fights for control of the ball in front of the Old Dominion goal box. — Photo by John Berry.

Storming downfield. High-scoring John McManus (8) is flanked by Mike Flood (21) as they lead the Tribe rush to the goal. — Photo by Bob Scott.



1980 Soccer

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Mike Bedell | Dave Lam |
| John Bray | John McManus |
| John Chulay | Rich Miller |
| Paul Crowley | Mary Nickley |
| Rick Darlinger | Rob Olson |
| Mike Flood | Chris Sartorius |
| Steve Gallop | Neil Sherman |
| Mark Gardiner | Tom Sullive |
| Steve Graine | Paul Wise |
| Mike Jones | Coch A1 Albert |
| Peter Kalans | Asst. Coach John Daly |
| Juergen Kloo | Mgr. Pam Hillery |

S-L-O-W M-O-T-I-O-N. John McManus and two defenders recover from some aerial maneuvering — Photo by John Berry

Booters Win NCAA Bid

High-Flying State Champions Go To National Tournament



PHOTO BY GUY W. LAWRENCE
STYLING BY JENNIFER W. BROWN
HAIR BY JENNIFER W. BROWN
MAKEUP BY JENNIFER W. BROWN



Loose ball. Tribe ruggers Bob Reddington and John Whitelaw eye the wildly bouncing rugby ball --- Photo by Bob Scott

Where's the ball? Somewhere in that tangled mass of arms and legs that makes up the Indian Womens' Rugby team is where that funny-shaped white ball can be found --- Photo by Warren Koontz



Rockin' 'n' Sockin' Rugby

Rugby Teams Struggle For Recognition and Survival

Having lost a number of veteran players since last year, the Men's Rugby team initiated a rebuilding program during the fall season. The Ruggers focused on training new members as well as giving them valuable playing experience. The inexperience was a major factor in the 2-7 record, yet as the season wore on there was definite improvement as the rebuilding program began to take effect.

Emotional support among the members was an ingredient sorely lacking as the season began, due in part to the lack of veteran players and to less than complete attendance at the practices. As the new players gained experience, though, the team came together and learned to rely upon each other so that by the end of the season, unity was no longer a problem. Regarding the fall season as a learning and teaching experience, the Ruggers looked forward to the Spring season,

hoping to demonstrate their potential abilities after the early problems had been ironed out.

Injuries and anonymity were the demons of the Women's Rugby team as they struggled to a 2-6 record. Several key players had to sit out important games with injuries leaving a void as the team had very little depth due to their anonymity among the college community. Coach Susan Fitzgerald had to mold a team from only a few veterans and several newcomers. Unfortunately, with conflicting schedules and key injuries the women had a hard time mustering enough players to make a team.

Those who did play, however, showed enthusiasm and determination even in games where they were hopelessly outnumbered. Judy Plavnick and Beth Pepper were selected to represent Virginia in

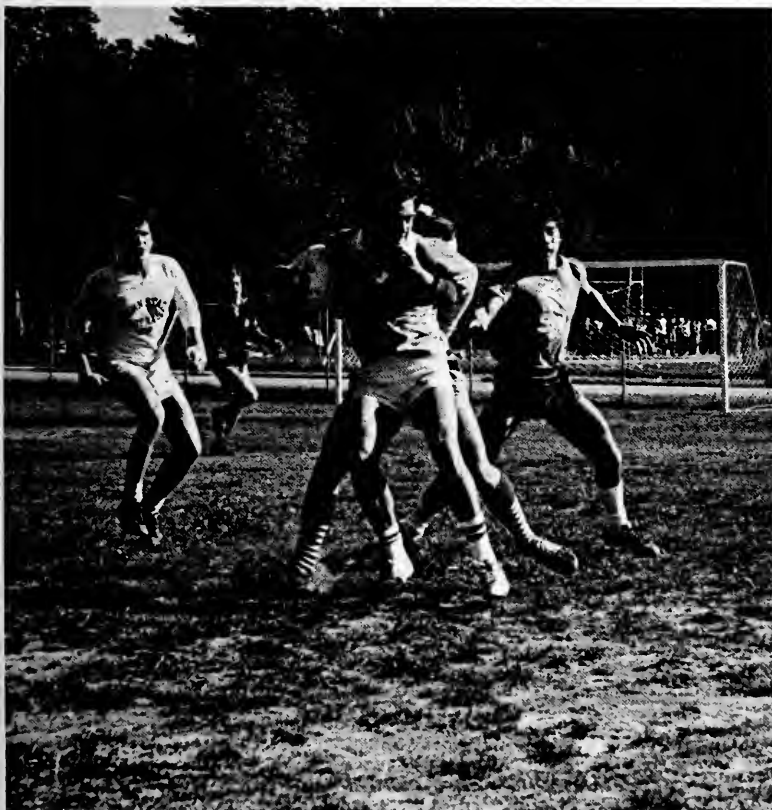
its annual rivalry contest with North Carolina through their stellar performances in the Ed Lee Tournament. — C.J. ■

1980 Mens' Rugby

John Ard	Ed Lansford
Todd Baldwin	Gene MacGoney
Walter Barnhardt	Chuck Mann
Steve Burns	Mitch Martin
Paul Busman	John McCulla
Paul Dewey	Kevin Murphy
David Enkson	Will Neill
Ken Flynn	Randy Parish
Lee Framer	Bob Reddington
Chris Griffin	John Simonson
Gus Griffin	Sam Shepherd
Ken Griffin	Bill Springer
Rich Hense	Dan Timberlake
Lex Holloway	Bob Veshancey
Terry Kennedy	Geoff Wertz
Chris Kosnick	John Whitelaw
Mike Lambert	Brian Williams

1980 Womens' Rugby

Betsy Barefoot	Laura Murray
Marsha Bowen	Beth Pepper
Mary Dany	Judy Plavnick
Julie Davis	Karen Smin
Patricia Duffy	Jackie Walsh
Shella Duffly	Lisa Wancio
Beth Frye	Patty Watkins
Brooks Marandin	Margaret Woodward
Cathy Meyers	Cammy Yale
	Coach Susan Fitzgerald



... And they don't even use pads. Tribe rugby players believe in playing all out — even when it's only a practice session. — Photo by Bob Scott.



One on one. Diane Williams (21) scraps for control with an opponent while Chris Paradis (30) backs up the action — Photo by Chad Jacobsen



On the run — to a shot on goal is Karen Thorne, the Tribe's second leading scorer with 12 goals in the regular season — Photo by Chad Jacobsen



No score here. Guile Care Lowrie (23) and defenders Karen Thorne (17) and Susan Shoaf (27) meet against the attack — Photo by Chad Jacobsen

Competing against top teams from all over the East, the women's field hockey team, a perennial powerhouse, rolled up a 14-2-2 record. To go with their outstanding record, the team took an AIAW Region II Championship and a sixth place national ranking into the Nationals at Southern Illinois University. Coach Nancy Porter was optimistic for an even better showing than last year's fifth

place finish at the Nationals.

Gone from last year's squad was All-American Pixie Hamilton, but several players stepped up to take over the team leadership. The defense was led by team captain senior Betsy Frick and senior Susan Shoaf. Seniors Sue Jolley and Bevin Engman worked the midfield while sophomore Basia Daren led the offensive attack.

Preparing players for varsity play was a big part of W&M's consistently strong hockey program. The junior varsity team gave younger players a chance to gain valuable field experience. The J.V. team, coached by Jean Stettler, and captained by Laurie McAvoy, completed the season with an 8-2 record. — A.K. ■

The Winning Tradition

Field Hockey Goes to Nationals For Second Straight Year



1980 Varsity Field Hockey

Susan Aldworth	Susan Jolley
Basia Daren	Claire Lowrie
Meg Donahue	Chris Paradis
Julie Duff	Susan Shoaf
Bevin Engman	Karen Thorne
Betsy Frick	Diane Williams
Lisa Fucella	Coach Nancy Porter

1980 Junior Varsity Field Hockey

Katie Calley	Laurie McAvoy
Michelle Espajo	Constance O'Hare
Sarah Beth Evarion	Liz Somers
Jen Lee Gullrie	Mary Swanson
Dana Hooper	Catherine Vaughan
Katie Lehr	Jeanne Wilson
Jenny Lewis	Coach Jean Stettler

Getting down to brass tacks. With her team on their way to a second straight appearance in the National Tournament and the fourth in six years, Coach Nancy Porter goes over strategy before a game. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen.

1980 Womens' Cross Country

Wendy Bernath	Judith Lyshe
Mary Brennan	Leslie Minnix
Joanne Fenly	Jane Romanczyk
Trish Flaherty	Cathy Sardo
Julie Gauthey	Kathy Ellen Scherer
Sharon Haegle	Betsy Zoder
Alison Hawley	Julie Zydron
Kathleen Hinnebusch	Coach Jenny Utz

1980 Mens' Cross Country

Greg Brescoe	Jay Marzullo
Tom Cuff	Ira Meyers
Jim Coogan	Brian Mount
Dave Friedman	Matt Murray
John Hoisinger	Randy Perkins
Fraser Hudgins	Doug Rohrer
John Kellogg	Kevin Runion
Ed Lull	Bob Schmidt
John Malone	Andy Whitney
Larry Martin	Coach Roy Chernock

One of the biggest challenges a freshman runner is faced with is the change in course length — between high school and college the distance is nearly doubled. The ability to adapt to this change proved to be one of the major factors of the Men's Cross Country success as eight of the runners were freshmen. The talent within the team, along with the expertise of Coach Roy Chernock, produced an impressive 6-1 dual meet record. Consistent top scorers included team captain Jim Coogan, Tom Cuff, Andy Whitney, Ira Meyers and freshmen Greg Briscoe, Fraser Hudgins, and Randy Perkins.

The highlight of the regular season took the harriers to Piedmont Community College where they faced the defending state champions, UVa. Putting on a tremendous performance, the team placed in the top seven to upset heavily favored UVa.

The major disappointment of the season came, unfortunately, in the state meet. The runners had a poor showing with the top Tribe runner finishing only 10th and leading the Indians to a discouraging fourth place finish. This defeat did not lessen the team's confidence and two days later they ran to an amazing victory in the ICAAAA meet in Van Cortland

Park, N.Y. Freshman Fraser Hudgins tore up the 5 mile course in 25:22.2 to win the individual title.

One of the most depressing plagues for a team is injuries. Unfortunately the Women's Cross Country team was confronted with just that problem; though the team was filled with talent, many of its runners were forced to sit idly by as the season progressed. Probably the biggest blow came with the sidelining of Kathy Ellen Scherer; plagued with a hip injury she did not compete in a single race. The team did manage a 4-3 record, satisfying under the circumstances, and highlighted their season by sending three runners to the Division II Nationals. The top women harriers included Cathy Sardo, Trish Flaherty, Alison Hawley, Jane Romanczyk, Julie Gauthey, Sharon Haegle, and Mary Brennan.

The state meet brought disaster to the team as it finished last out of five teams. Fortunately the Tribe was able to recuperate for the Division II Regionals at UVa. Here the top three W&M runners, Sardo, Flaherty, and Hawley, were able to qualify for Nationals by placing 3rd, 8th, and 9th respectively. Two weeks later, competing against the top Division II runners in the nation, Sardo finished 36th, Flaherty 88th, and Hawley 107th after losing her shoe early in the race and running the entire distance with only one shoe. — D.H. ■



Warming up. The race only minutes away, Cathy Sardo takes a moment from stretching to joke with a teammate — Photo by Dan Simon

Running with the pack. The women harriers stay tightly packed in the early stages of the race. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen



Born to Run

Men's and Women's Cross Country Finish Satisfying Seasons



Nearing the finish. Tribe Senior Jim Coogan strides toward the finish line in this meet in which the Quantico Marine team fell to W&M 21-40. — Photo by Dan Simon

Hopes were flying high for Coach Barbara Wetters and her Women's Basketball team. Co-captain Lynn Norenberg, who led last year's squad with a 20.3 points per game average, was returning with a squad of ten other returnees, including three seniors and four of last year's five starters. Then Norenberg suffered a broken collarbone and was lost for most of the regular season. With her sidelined, the women cagers temporarily lost their balance and had a hard time getting back on track.

Sophomore Cheryl Yarborough, constantly nursing a tender knee, found her niche as team catalyst in Norenberg's absence. Besides Yarborough, others making up for Norenberg's absence were seniors Nancy Scott, Liz Edwards, Kris Huntley and Betty Strock. Co-captain Scott was singled out by Coach Wetters for her consistency during the year as point guard, and Edwards proved to be a strong defensive forward; Huntley and Strock traded off at center.

The Lady Cagers seemed to peak just

"You'll have to go through me," intimates Tribe sophomore guard Cheryl Yarborough as she defends against Longwood — Photo by John Berry



Bringin' it downcourt. Junior guard Karen Johnson moves the ball down as the offense sets up — Photo by John Berry

The Coach. Coach Barbara Wetters briefs her team before they take the court — Photo by Jeff Thompson

as the state tournament approached, winning their last six regular season games. Going into the tourney seeded fourth, the squad was expecting the toughest competition from George Mason, Virginia Commonwealth, and Radford. In the regular season the team split 1-1 with VCU and Radford but were at an 0-2 deficit to Mason. With a 14-15 regular season record the women cagers were looking for some big wins at the state tourney to further improve their record.

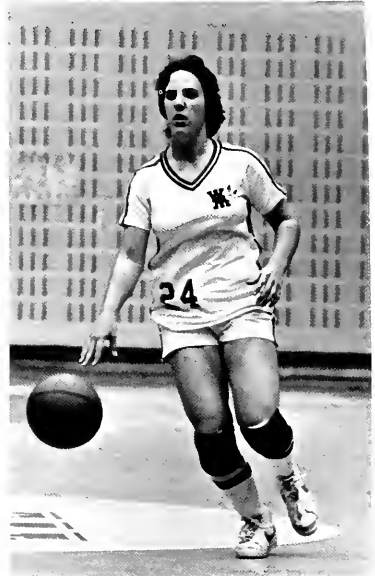
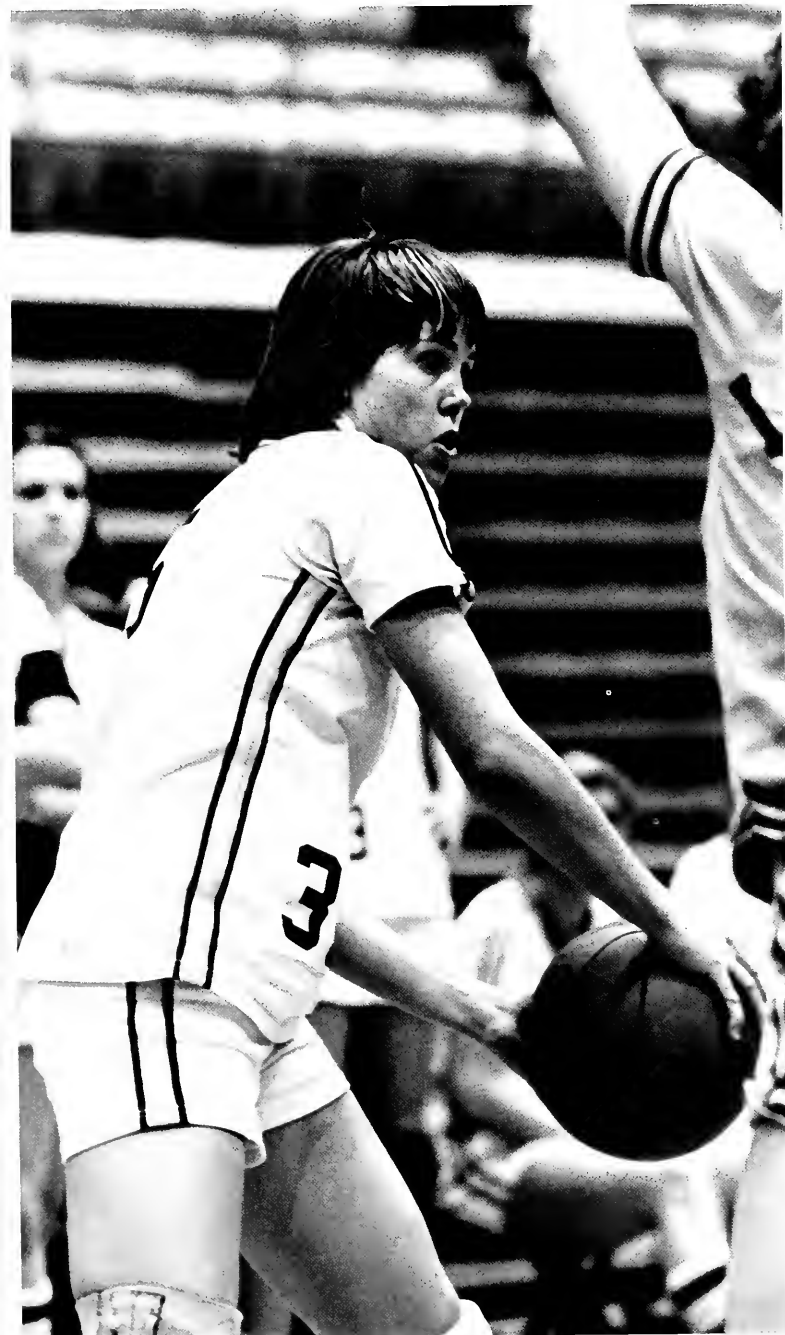
Reflecting on next year's prospects,

Coach Wetters felt that although losing some experience and maturity (Norenberg, Scott, Edwards, and Huntley), the team had a strong core of younger players who could fill any gaps left by departing seniors. — C.J. and R.G. ■



Finding the Groove

Season Ends with Six-Game Winning Streak



Up for two. Senior co-captain Nancy Scott lays the leather in for two — Photo by John Berry

Looking to pass off. ... is guard Cheryl Yarbrough, who led the offensive attack most of the year — Photo by John Berry.

1980-81 Women's Basketball

Betsy Becker	Vicki Lutz
Leila Byron	Janel McGee
Loree Connolly	Lynn Norenberg
Sandy DeSilvio	Nancy Scott
Lizabeth Edwards	Elizabeth Sirock
Janel Hanrahan	Cheryl Yarbrough
Kris Huntley	Coach Barbara Wetters
Karen Johnson	Asst. Coach Rick Jones

Takin' It to the Hoop

Ball Control Offense Brings Winning Season

Almost exactly reversing last season's 11-14 regular season record to 15-11 this year, Bruce Parkhill's Men's Basketball team started to open some eyes in collegiate basketball circles.

With all ten of the starters and top subs from last year's solid squad back and ready to play, and with the addition of three very promising recruits, Parkhill looked for a good year from his cagers as he steadily built a top-notch basketball program.

Parkhill instituted a ball-control type offense — bringing the ball down, setting it up in position, and passing it around until there was an opening. It was a successful method for the Tribe, since they could control the tempo and use their

strong areas in the most effective ways.

Using this patience and tempo control, the Tribe scored a stunning upset over Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. Pulling off a 51-43 victory, the first VPI loss in Blacksburg to a state team in 23 years, the Indians employed a tenacious zone defense to shut down the high-powered Hokie offense. Senior forward Scott Whitley banged in a solid 17 points for William and Mary. The morale booster at Tech was followed by big wins over James Madison and Richmond and then again over VPI at the Hall.

The end-of-the-season finale with Old Dominion proved to be the cliffhanger that has come to be expected from the
(continued on page 138)



Jump ball. The Tribe's Mike Strayhorn jumps it up when VPI visited William and Mary Hall. — Photo by John Berry.



A little friction. William and Mary Head Coach Bruce Parkhill exchanges heated words with the University of Richmond coach — Photo by John Berry

A sure two. Team scoring leader Mike Strayhorn takes the baseline opening with "two" gleaming in his eye — Photo by John Berry





Over the top, 100-point sensation Scott Wilkerson goes up against North Carolina's All-American Al Wood. Photo by John Berry

Ball Control Offense Brings Winning Season (continued)

match, as W&M and ODU fought a seesaw battle for the full 40 minutes with ODU taking a narrow 60-59 victory in the final minutes.

The Tribe's 15-11 record easily qualified them for the ECAC Tournament, the winner of which received an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament.

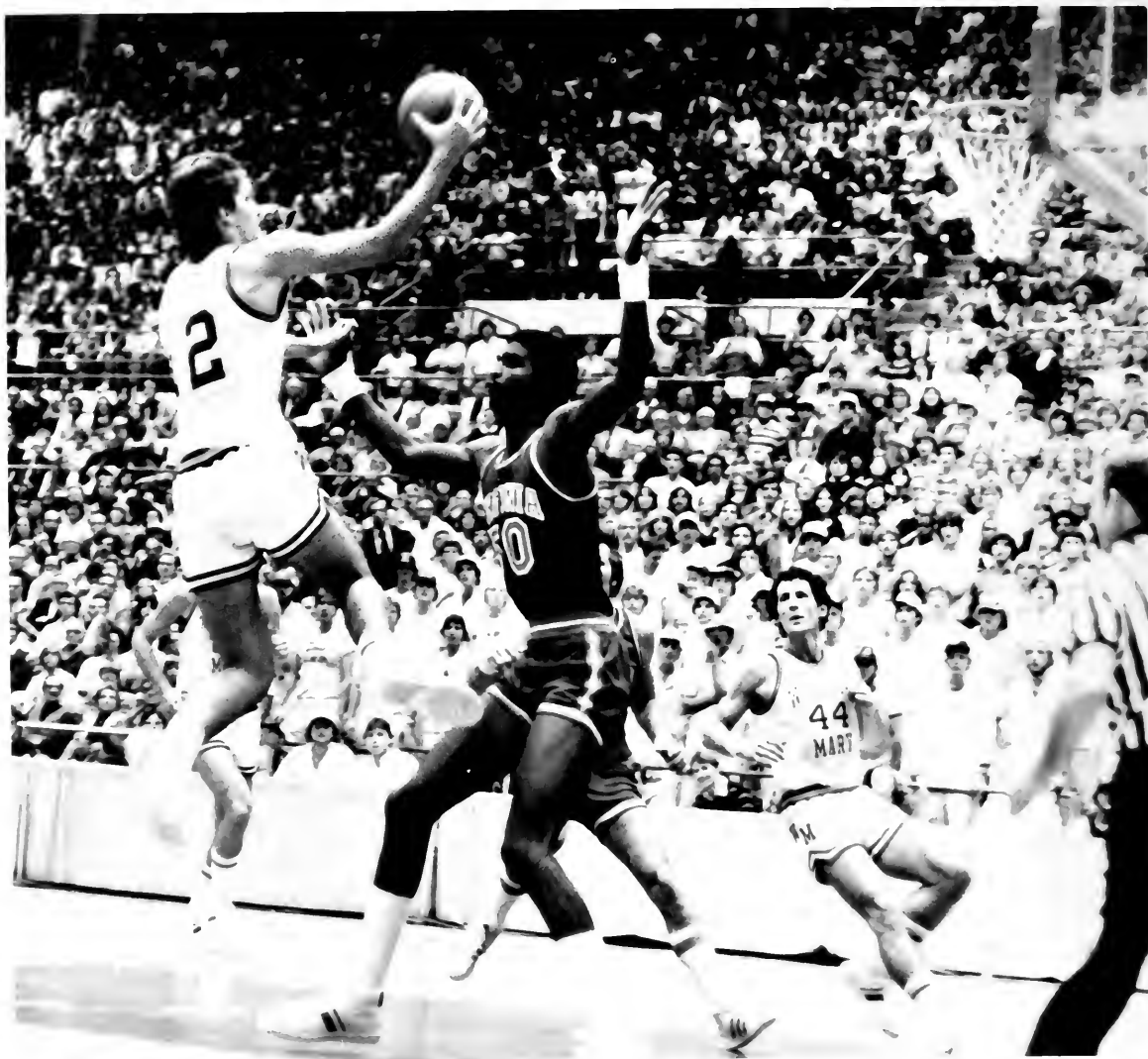
Leading the Indian hoop attack was senior Scott Whitley. The lone senior on the squad, Whitley was a natural leader who relied on his experience and scoring ability (he has led the team in scoring the last two years). Joining Whitley as starters were sophomore forward Mike Strayhorn, junior play-calling guard Billy

Barnes, senior guard Rich Veres, and junior center Kenny Bowen. Strayhorn put into play the experience he gained last year as a freshman as he became the man to go both inside and out, and led the team in scoring. Barnes continued in his role as offensive director while carrying a 10 points-per-game average and finishing as the leading rebounder. Bowen was the big man in the center and by the end of the season had a hook that could be relied on to bring in the points. Veres used his quickness to make some game-winning steals.

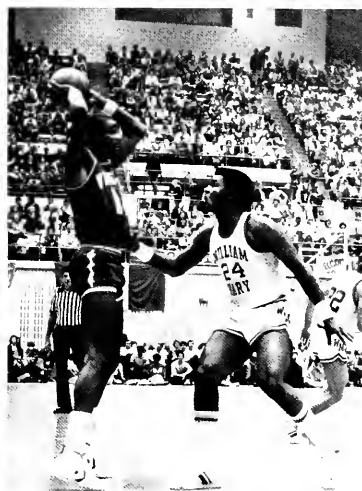
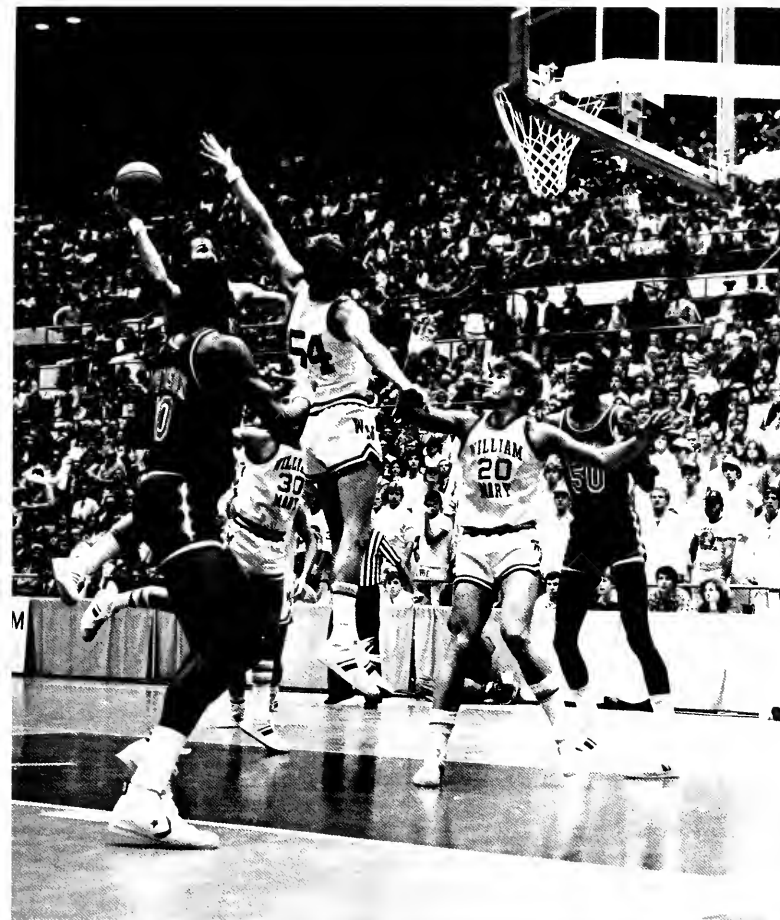
Coming off the bench, Parkhill looked

to seniors Guy Courage and Tim Wagner, sophomore center Brant Weidner and junior forward Dale Moats. Freshman Tony Traver was hampered during the early part of the year by a pre-season dislocated shoulder but came on in the last few games to score in double figures.

Although starters Whitley and Veres and back-up men Wagner and Courage would be lost to graduation, Barnes, Strayhorn, Bowen, Weidner would be back. With players like Traver, Richie Cooper, and Moats coming into their own, Parkhill's basketball program would continue to build a name for itself. — R.G. ■



Look out, Ralph. Billy Barnes takes on UVA's Ralph Sampson the hard way — over the top — Photo by John Berry



He's covered. Junior Dale Moats keeps a tight defense on UVa when the top-ranked Wahoos visited the Hall — Photo by John Berry

Airborne. Freshman Gary Bland (54) tries to block UVa's Jeff Lamp while Kenny Bowen (20) waits for the rebound. — Photo by John Berry

1980-81 Men's Basketball	
Billy Barnes	Rich Veres
Gary Bland	Tim Wagner
Kenny Bowen	Brian Weisner
Richie Cooper	Scott Whitley
Guy Courage	Coach Bruce Parkhill
Herb Harris	Asst. Coach Tom Brennan
Dale Moats	Asst. Coach Barry Parkhill
Mike Strayhorn	Asst. Coach Mark Anderson
Tony Traver	



Strategy Session. Coach Bruce Parkhill gives his cagers some last minute instruction — Photo by Jeff Thompson

Charity Stripe. Billy Barnes, who averaged 73% from the free throw line, takes a shot against Virginia Tech. — Photo by Jeff Thompson

A Return to Winning Ways

Veterans Lead Resurgent Wrestling Team



Heavyweight. Freshman heavyweight Jeff Deal takes on a Colgate opponent — Photo by John Berry

It was, in the words of Coach Alan Platt, "a much improved year as we returned to our winning ways." The Tribe wrestlers bounced back from a losing season last year to post a 13-7-1 record, including victories over state rivals Virginia Tech, UVa, and ODU.

Injuries plagued the Indians again, but due to a fine recruiting season, a host of talented freshmen provided depth. At times, five freshmen comprised the starting line-up and a total of twelve freshmen saw dual match action. The spirit of the young squad, combined with the leadership of seniors Ray Broughman, Billy Pincus, and Greg Fronczak helped

the Indian Wrestlers gather many individual and team honors.

During the season, four W&M wrestlers (the three seniors and junior Billy Swezey) were nationally ranked, with 118 pounder Broughman climbing as high as sixth. At the Virginia State Tourney, Swezey and Pincus both took first places and Fronczak and Sean Kavanaugh took seconds, helping the Tribe to a second place finish. Pincus, Swezey, and Broughman qualified for the NCAA Championships by placing in the EIWA Tournament. Pincus and Swezey, whose

winning streak ran from mid-November until the end of February, captured over thirty wins each. In addition, Fronczak gained his one-hundredth career win, as he and Broughman posted twenty wins.

Coach Platt, in his second year at W&M, noted, "A young squad like this one is bound to improve as they gain experience, and many of our younger wrestlers did get to wrestle in matches this year." Based on that experience the team could look forward next year to even greater improvements. — D.S. ■



Going for the pin. 142-pounder Billy Swezey manhandles his Colgate opponent. — Photo by John Berry.



1980-81 Wrestling	
Gary Beelen	Andy Mika
Ray Broughman	Neil Morrison
Danny Davison	Scott Olsen
Jeff Deal	Billy Pincus
Scott Durkin	Lane Reed
Greg Fronczak	John Reid
Jeff Hatter	Steve Shafer
Sean Kavanaugh	Dennis Shea
Doug Lagarde	Bill Swerffager
George Logan	Billy Swezey
Jim Lonick	Coach Al Platt



Checking up. Coach Al Platt makes a point during a match at William and Mary Hall. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Putting on the moves ... is Tribe 134-pound ace Billy Pincus. — Photo by John Berry

Bullseyes and Birdies

Rifle Team Shooting For Recognition

Hoping for a refurbished shooting range and wider recognition among students, Rifle Team Coach Dave Pearce was already in charge of a team that had made a name for itself in collegiate riflery circles.

Shooting big-name schools — West point, Annapolis, and Penn State — the Tribe sharpshooters were able to hold their own and earn a respectable reputation. With twelve members, the team was on the upsurge and even offered an annual scholarship. The next growth step planned was a renovated rifle range, so that W&M could start hosting tournaments.

The team was led first semester by senior Bob Foth, a December grad who did not return for the spring season. "Bob really carried the team during first semester. We had a big loss in losing him," noted Pearce. Against Annapolis, Foth turned in a score of 1,154 — one of the top scores on the East Coast. Also a standout for the shooters was Sue Jacobson, the lone woman on the team.

"We've had some bad luck this year. Five teams cancelled on us — five that we would have won. That kind of hurt a little," explained Pearce. He also pointed to the fact that people associated the Rifle team with ROTC, although there was no connection whatsoever. That misconception, and the team's low profile, created a membership problem for Pearce, since many students didn't even know there was a rifle team.

By recruiting new members and building a good reputation, the little-known Rifle team began to make themselves heard . . . up and down the East Coast and right here in Williamsburg — R.G. ■

1980-81 Riflery Team

Pat Bernier	Brad Flecko
John Berry	Bob Foth
Steve Berry	Sue Jacobson
Gene Ringelbater	Scott Kopp
Dave Robinson	Steve St. Clair
Clark Egan	Coach Dave Pearce

On target. Senior rifleman John Berry sights up the target. Photo by Steve Berry



Badminton Sees Last Season as Team Sport

Carrying out the season with the disappointing knowledge that it would be their last as an official team sport, the Badminton team continued to build a reputation among the East Coast badminton powers. Although budget cuts would drop the team back to club status next year, the team was able to produce a satisfying record.

Big victories included a 5-0 win over Drexel and a 7-2 drubbing of Princeton. In their big showcase competition, our own William and Mary Invitational, the Tribe's top woman seed, senior Laura Daly, took the singles runner-up spot. The final round was a close 12-10, 12-10.

Daly teamed with senior Sue Jolly to reach the double quarterfinals, before running into the powerful West Chester State team. On the men's card, junior Mark Saukaitis took the runner-up spot in the consolation singles.

With regular practices from January to April and once-a-week practice the rest of the year, the badminton players put in their share of hard work under the guidance of Head Coach Candi Cowden. Cowden had extensive coaching and playing experience in badminton and tennis, and also coached the Women's Varsity Tennis team. Though she had to juggle a bit to cover both coaching jobs, Cowden didn't seem to have much trouble, judging by the badminton squad's strong performance in their last year of team play. — R.G. ■

Deadeye. Riflery team member Steve Berry readies to fire his weapon. — Photo by John Berry

Returning . . . the shuttlecock is the Tribe's Marc Shukaitis. — Photo by John Berry.

1981 Badminton	
Fred Baerenz	Sue Jolly
John Brandt	Maia Lewis
Lyman Brown	Sharon Middleton
Chris Curless	Mike Schneider
Laura Daly	Marc Shukaitis
Carrie Ehlers	Brenda Stevens
Susan Foster	Bill VanDeventer
	Coach Candi Cowden

Serving. Freshman Maia Lewis draws back to begin a rally. — Photo by John Berry.

Power Play. Sophomore Mike Schneider gets in on the fast-paced action of a rally. — Photo by John Berry.

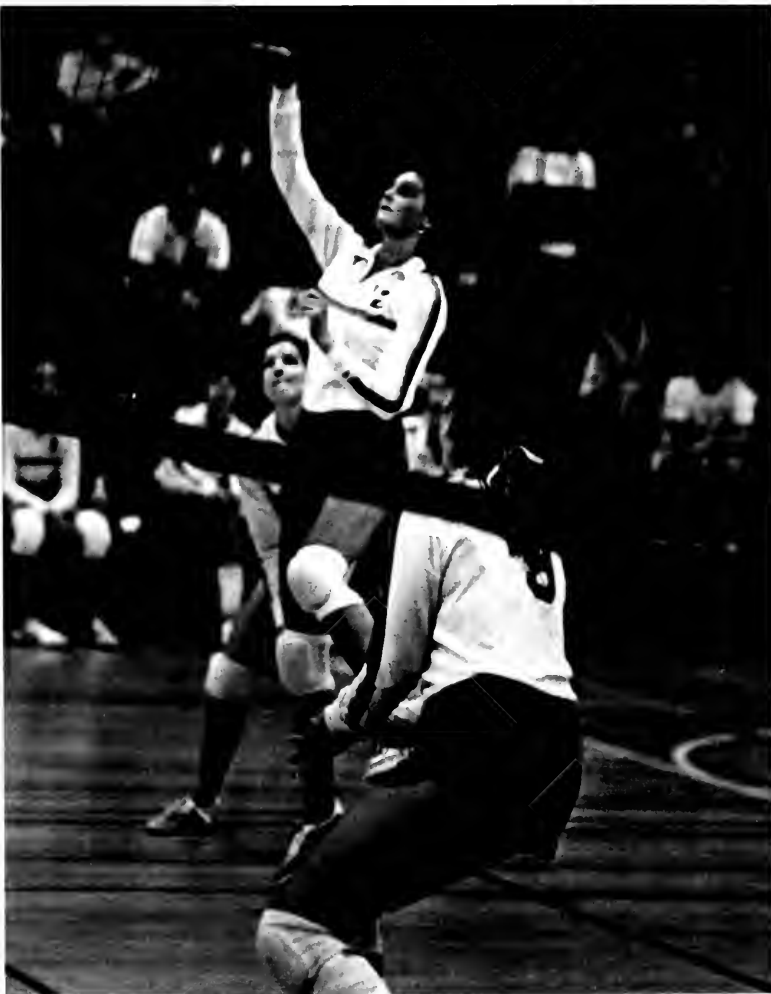
Spikers Take Second In State Tourney

In characterizing the Women's Volleyball team, it would be hard to choose any one player as the most outstanding. Each player had an important place on the team, and, in fact, this depth was so great that the starting lineup was constantly shifting, never being the same twice in a row. Team leadership fell on the shoulders of co-captains senior Julie Jenkins and junior Tami Olenich. Coach Debra Hill noted that, "We had eleven players of very equal talent and I was never hesitant to substitute."

There was no one area of weakness as the offensive ability and defensive prowess of the team were both consistent and powerful weapons. Indeed, it was that great depth that allowed Coach Hill to put in players excelling in offense when aggressiveness was needed, or those strongest at defense when that was most important.

Going into the State Tournament the Tribe was seeded second and finished true to their seed, falling in a tightly-fought match to number one-ranked James Madison. Julie Jenkins and Tami Olenich put out truly awesome performances as both earned spots on the All Tournament Team. Coach Hill elaborated, "Everyone there was thoroughly impressed with Julie's play and felt if there was an MVP of the Tourney Julie would take it." — L.O. ■

And over. Sophomore Donna Hajost, one of the steadiest players on the team, keeps the rally going — All photos by Chad Jacobsen



1980 Volleyball

Elaine Carlson
Melissa Chai
Sandy Craig
Laura Day
Donna Hajost
Julie Jenkins

Khy Kaupelis
Ann Kempiski
Gise Lopez
Tami Olenich
Barb Quigley
Coach Debra Hill

Pep talk. In her fifth season as coach, Debra Hill has compiled a commendable 101-56 record along with state runner-up titles the last two years

Ready for action. Senior Julie Jenkins, an All-State Tournament selection and team captain, awaits the serve



Different Types of Jumping

First Year Riding Team Wins Respect

Struggling to earn a place in Intercollegiate Athletics and to overcome the obstacle of changing horses at each show, the Riding team began its first season with a host of scheduled events.

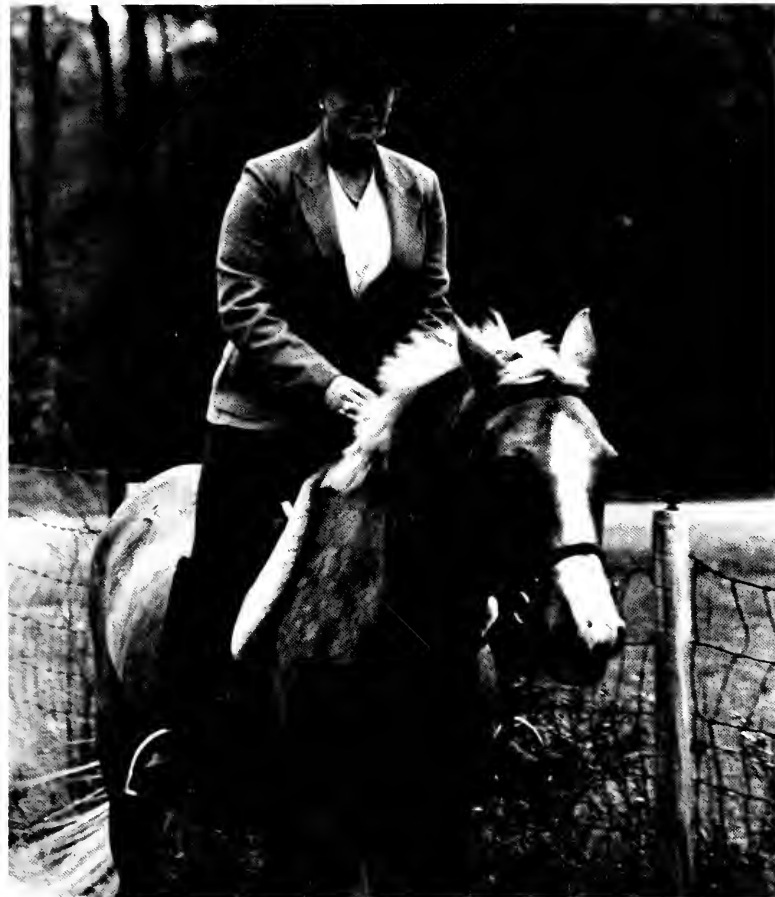
The October 3rd W&M show opened the Fall 1980 circuit, in which the team took a fourth place finish. Although it was a home show, many of the riders felt that they were at a disadvantage since they drew lots for horses, and were not able to show those horses they had trained.

Following their first show, the Tribe Riders captured the Reserve Championship at the Madison-Mary Baldwin Show October 23. Their showing in this meet won the riders acknowledgment and respect in front of several other big-name riding schools such as the University of Virginia and Sweet Briar College.

Not only did the team appear in several Intercollegiate Horse Show Association shows, they participated in some hunts with local hunting clubs. This was a great deal more relaxed than the stylized efforts seen in conventional shows. Since each tournament supplied the horses, riders jumping in Hunter classes struggled to control a horse they had never ridden, while Hunters in the flat classes attempted poise as the horse went through its natural gaits when not jumping. Freshman rider Carolyn Daughters revealed the secret to looking like all is in control, "You have to look relaxed . . . like you're not even moving." — D.W. ■

Tally-ho. Junior Kaye Davis, in full riding regalia, warms up her mount in preparation for a show — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

Line up. Coach Shirley Hardee gets her team out in the field and goes over pointers on form — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns



Hard Work Pays Off

Regional Runners-Up Log Many Practice Laps

Hard practices, enthusiasm, many talented returnees, and the return of Coach Chris Jackson after a year's leave of absence, seemed to be the formula the W&M Women's Swim team needed to build a 7-4 season and claim second place in AIAW Division II Regionals. The women competed against both Divisions I and II, but it was in Division II that they met the most success, losing only to James Madison, and in Regionals to Delaware. Division I competition was stiff, but it provided the extra push needed for individual swimmers to work toward qualifying for Nationals.

Practices were arduous and demanded

each swimmer's best effort. Each afternoon, October through March, the women swam 4500 yards at Adair, with optional morning and weekend workouts. Over Christmas break, the swimmers trekked to Florida to practice, but had to return earlier than they had planned and hold practice in Adair pool, which stood uncleaned for most of the holiday. This situation precipitated a rash of infections which hindered the team's fitness for meets.

Benched for part of the season, Laura Schwarz, Tricia Byrne, and Maureen Redmond, All-Americans, suffered in-

juries which limited their contributions. However, a talented freshman, Erin Sheehey, added strength to the team in breaststroke, along with senior Jenny Tatnall, a three-year All-American. The overall team strength made up for individual injuries and illnesses, and several relay teams had strong showings and qualified for Nationals.

Under Coach Earl McLane, the Women Divers, Carolyn Morse, Teresa Norman and Ann Thurston, had a productive season. Together, they proved formidable opponents to any Division II team. Norman and Morse took honors for the Tribe by placing first and second at Regionals.

W&M held its first Division II, Region I and II Invitational meet at the end of February, competing with six other teams. Hoping to use this meet to qualify more people for Nationals, the women garnered a strong second place finish, and Sheehey broke a pool record in the 200 breaststroke. By the end of Regionals, Schwarz, Sheehey, Patty Powis, and relayers Schwarz, Sheehey, Heather Nixon, Tab Broyles, Nancy Obadal, Lora Masters, and Tatnall had qualified for Nationals. After a disappointing 26th place in Division II Nationals last year, Coach Jackson expected to be close to the top this year. — S.L. ■

Backstroke. Sophomore Leslie Striegl prepares for the start of the individual medley, the first leg of which is the backstroke. — Photo by Warren Koontz.

Fly. Sophomore Nancy Wetmore kicks up some foam as she butterflies her way down the lane. — Photo by Warren Koontz.



After a shaky start, the Men's Swim team stabilized its performances, ending the season with a strong showing at the Seahawk Invitational Championships, and a 3-5 record. At the end of the regular season, the 800 yard freestyle team and the 400 medley relay team qualified for the Eastern Championships at Dartmouth. In addition diver Tom Martin qualified for the Easterns in the one-and three-meter diving, and Team Captain Bill Weins qualified in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

As they went into training for the Eastern Championships, some members of the

team were apprehensive about the stiff competition they would be facing. "We'll really have to get psyched," declared freshman Peter Boehling, a member of the 800 freestyle relay team. Boehling went on to say, "Our season was uneven, and our time was just good enough to qualify. It'll be rough."

Coach Dudley Jensen agreed, but added that he was very optimistic, considering the excellent season that Martin and Weins had had. Jensen felt that both swimmers were more than capable of handling the Eastern Championship competition. — L.O.■



You're on number nine. Freshman Chris Kontos sets up a lap marker for a fellow William and Mary swimmer — Photo by Warren Koontz

Good race, man. Freshman swimmer Peter Boehling shakes hands with an opponent immediately after a heat — Photo by John Berry

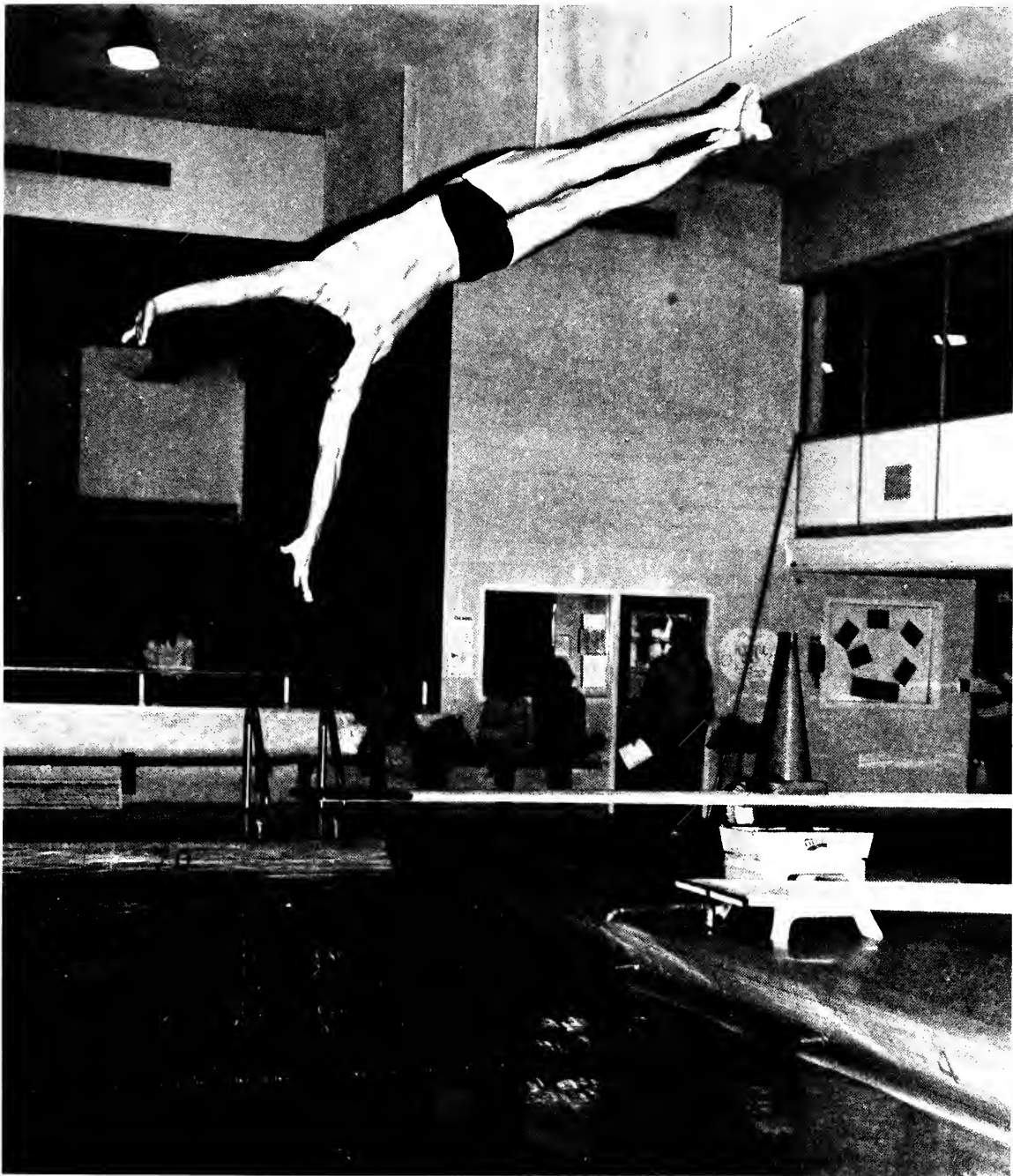


1980-81 Men's Swim Team

Brian Alleva	Miké Kontos
Peter Boehling	Scott Klein
Tom Bunt	Dan Lane
Jeff Castle	John Lannen
Michael Cook	Brian Ladwith
Doug Drummond	Tom Martin
Dave Ficenik	Tim Raines
Robert Forgrave	John Rhein
Scott Gauthier	Andy Robins
Scott Gohsman	Chris Sell
Larry Gunter	Scott Stadler
Jack Horst	Bill Weins
Gerald Jautter	Curtis Whitaker
Charles Kendrick	Matt Zimmerman
Chris Kontos	Brad Holsinger
	Coach Dudley Jensen

Splish, Splash

Swimmers Stabilize After Shaky Start



What form! The Tribe's top diver, Tom Martin, comes off the springboard showing the form that qualified him for the Eastern Regionals — Photo by Warren Koontz



Finishing touches. Senior co-captain Jan Roltsch works on her floor exercise routine — Photo by Mark Beavers

Bookends. Karen Irvin and Ellen Gianukakis stretch out against the beam during the meet with James Madison — Photo by Lori Friedrich



1980-81 Women's Gymnastics

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Nanae Fujita | Sandy Rexrode |
| Ellen Gianukakis | Jan Roltsch |
| Debbie Heim | Lynn Rosenberry |
| Karen Irvin | Mary Sugg |
| Gloria Mantole | Coach Sylvia Shirley |

Coach Sylvia Shirley had a lot to be optimistic about: her Women's Gymnastics team had returning the core of last year's squad, which won the State and Regional Championships and took ninth at Nationals. Also, there were some top-notch recruits to fill in any gaps, and W&M had been chosen to host the 1981 Nationals. Everything looked really good.

That was last fall, before the bottom fell out. Top all-arounder Lynn Rosenberry suffered a

freshman Nanae Fujita for a crucial three-week stretch that included the state meet.

Even under the painful circumstances there were some outstanding moments in women's gymnastics. Roltsch, although hobbled by her bad back, came up with some impressive scores, and along with junior co-captain Debbie Heim, shouldered the job of uplifting a team whose morale might easily have been dam-

Championship team. Freshman Karen Irvin also stood out with a fifth place in vault.

Roltsch, the lone senior on the squad, was the only gymnast who would be lost to graduation — a sizable loss since Jan was a stalwart for her four years here, but a loss that the talented squad should be able to absorb.

The only consolation the gymnasts could find from this "lost" year was that it

Season Slips Away

Lady Gymnasts 'Lose' Season To Injuries

shoulder separation that benched her for most of the season; she only returned to partial competition after the state meet. A nagging back injury hampered senior co-captain Jan Roltsch all season, a knee operation sidelined freshman Sandy Rexrode, recurrent knee and wrist problems kept sophomore Ellen Gianukakis from reaching top form, and a severely sprained ankle sidelined

pened. Fujita had to take over as top all-arounder and, although inexperienced, she brought in some high scores with her natural talent.

At the State Championships the gymnasts tried to rally but managed only a fourth-place finish. Roltsch highlighted the Tribe's efforts with a first in vault and a fifth in floor; she was named to the All-

would all be made up for next year. Rosenberry, Fujita, Heim and the others would be back even hungrier for success after this, the most frustrating of years. If they remained healthy, these women would be a good bet to achieve greater national recognition. — R.G. ■



Precision. On a four-inch beam there is little room for error, so Nanae Fujita works on perfecting her routine. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

Carefully ... Ellen Gianukakis performs a balance stunt on the beam. — Photo by Mark Beavers.



The Men's Gymnastics team, under Coach Cliff Gauthier, had another winning season in 1980-81, possibly their best to date. Without any returning seniors, the squad breezed through a tough schedule with a record of 10-2. Coach Gauthier was certain of a team victory in this year's state meet, which they had won the last six years, along with several individual state champions. Also, the Tribe gymnasts were ranked third in the South (a region including all of the states from West Virginia to Louisiana to Florida). This dynamic group set all-time records in each of the six events: floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting,

parallel bars, and high bar. The team was stabilized by a core of all-around gymnasts who ranked second through sixth on the Indian's all-time top gymnast list. These included (in order) Tom Serena, Gary Breuning, Scott Gauthier, Eric Jaffee, and John Jiganti. Serena, a junior, achieved all-time first places in floor exercises and vaulting. Gary Breuning's all-time top-ten standing in all six events was shared only with teammate Scott Gauthier. Jaffee stood out with an all-time fifth place on the rings, and John Jiganti claimed an all-time third on the horizontal bar. Breuning, Gauthier, and Serena were the team's tri-captains.

Coach Gauthier was optimistic about future teams, since other team members approached the top five in performance. Sophomore Mike Muti maintained an all-time first place in pommel horse competition, and Philip McWilliams achieved an all-time sixth place on the parallel bars while still a freshman.

In concluding a story on this awesome team, it must be mentioned that their overall GPA was 3.0, led by an average among the juniors of 3.5 — a record very few organizations could claim. Thus the gymnastics Indians could truly be called all-around champions. — A.K. ■

Lucky Seven

Men Gymnasts Chalk Up Seventh Straight State Crown

1980-81 Men's Gymnastics

Doug Borden	Will Gimpel
Gary Breuning	Eric Jaffee
Rob Carpenter	John Jiganti
Jim Covello	Philip McWilliams
Bob Creagh	Tom Miles
Jim Daugherty	Mike Muti
Scott Gauthier	Tom Serena
Coach Cliff Gauthier	

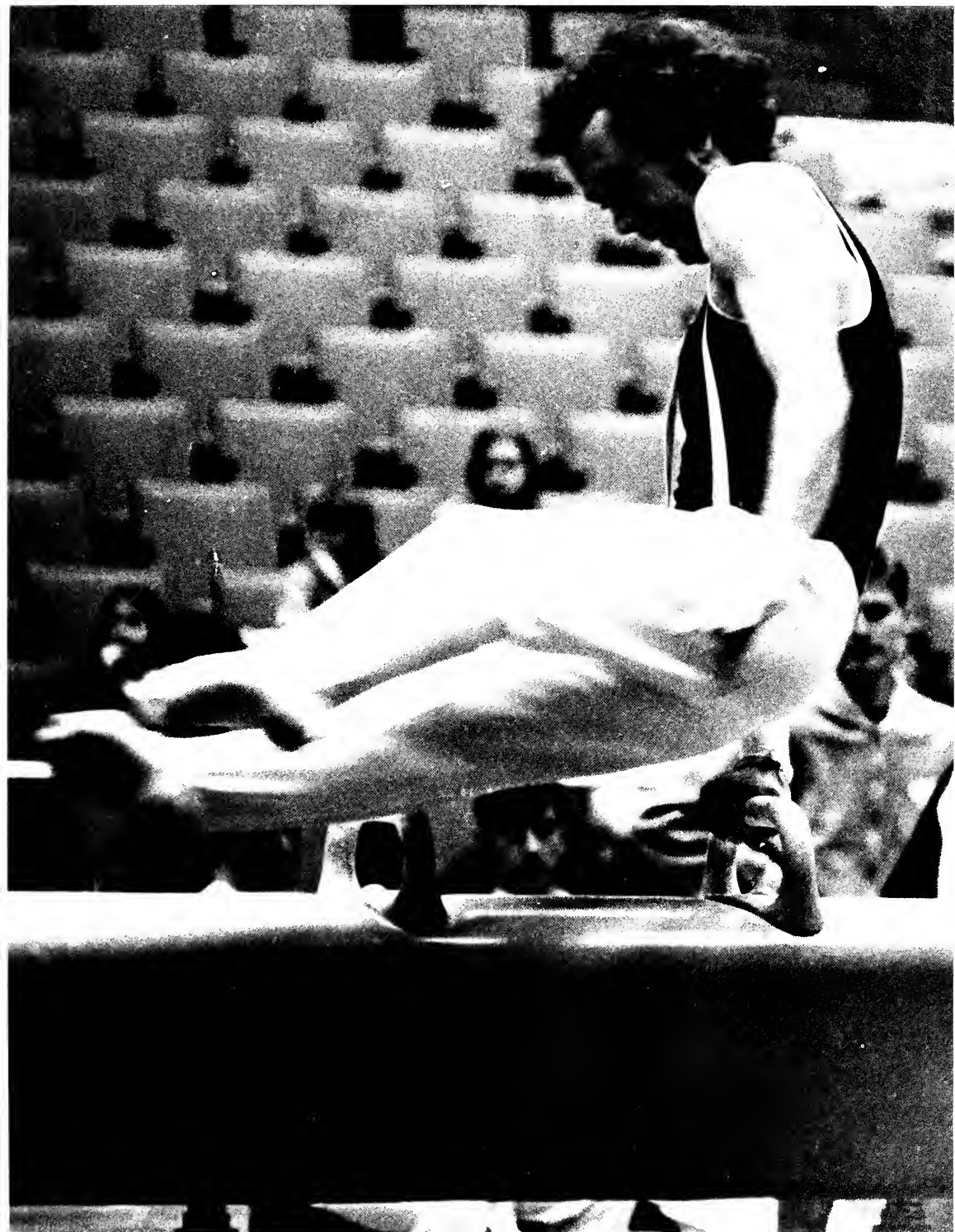
Flipped out. Sophomore all-arounder Eric Jaffee performs his floor exercise routine — Photo by Lori Friedrich.

On the horse. Freshman, all-arounder Tom Miles spins through his pommel horse routine — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



A real ringer. Junior John Jiganti performs on the rings while Coach Cliff Gauthier stands by — Photo by Lori Friedrich.





Whoosh. Senior tri-captain all-arounder Scott Gauthier works his way around the pommel horse — Photo by Lori Friedrich

The women's Fencing Squad looked forward to an exciting season. Leading the team were juniors Amy Schoner and Linda Neil, who both had fine seasons last year. Also returning was junior Crista Cabe, who served as an alternate. Freshmen Gaye Bumgardner and Diane McGimpsey joined the squad and added depth. The Tribe's schedule was tough, but new head coach Shirley Robinson was optimistic about the season, hoping to guide the team into national post-season competition.

After a slow start, the men's Fencing Squad made a strong comeback leading to a successful year. Coach Pete Conomikes blamed the rough start on a lack of practice; the team's first meet took place only four days after the beginning of spring semester. Stand-outs on the squad included team captain Dedrick Hervas, a senior, and sophomore Brian Jablon. Don Morris made a strong return after a broken wrist kept him out for several weeks. — L.O. ■

1980-81 Women's Fencing

Varsity
 Gaye Bumgardner
 Crista Cabe
 Diane McGimpsey
 Linda Neil
 Amy Schoner
 Coach Shirley Robinson

Junior Varsity
 Stacy Bice
 Camille Cormier
 Anne Marie Leaf
 Melissa Moore
 Kathy Powell
 Linda Symons



Suiting up. Sophomore Kathy Powell aids Junior Crista Cabe in donning her jacket for a bout — Photo by Mark Beavers



En Garde. Anne Marie Leaf, one of five freshmen on the team, takes the basic position. — Photo by Mark Beavers

1981 Men's Fencing

Phil Buhler
 Mark Cleveland
 Dixon Dehority
 Alex Glass
 Eric Harder
 Dedrick Hervas
 Scott Hoopes
 Steve Huffman
 Brian Jablon
 Steve Johnson
 David Johnston

Kim Duk
 Greg Lasko
 James Luch
 Donald Morris
 Ron Myatich
 Andy Seward
 Charles Stratton
 John Snyder
 Bill Spaniel
 Bob Volk
 Paul Kuhnel
 Coach Pete Conomikes



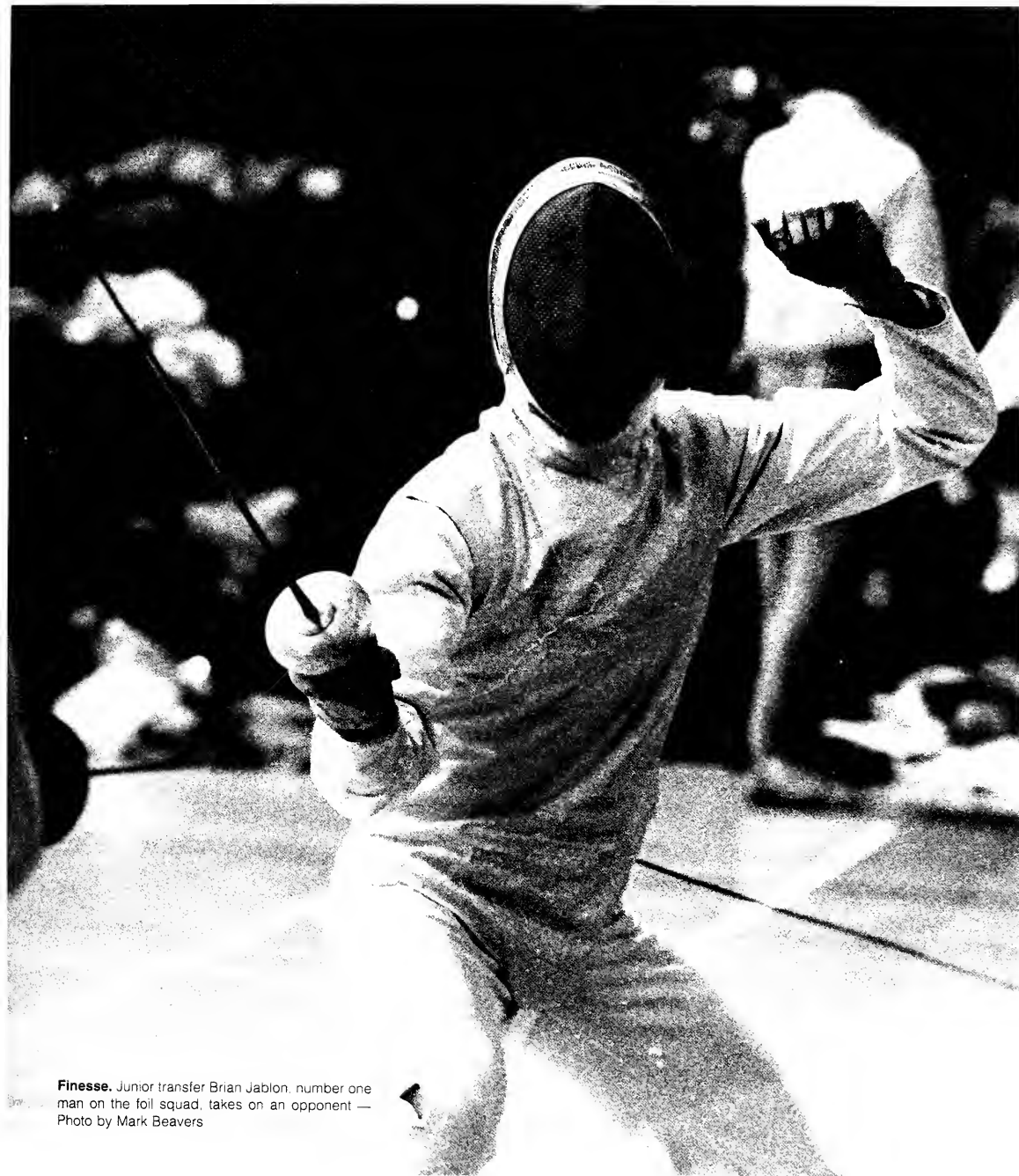
Weapon in hand. Junior Bob Volk, number three man on the sabre squad, saunters out to meet his opponent — Photo by Mark Beavers

Waiting. Junior Alex Glass and freshman Steve Huffman plan strategy and root for their teammates as they await their turn on the mat — Photo by Mark Beavers



Flashing Foils

Men Fencers Break Early-Season Slump; Women Led By Veterans



Finesse. Junior transfer Brian Jablon, number one man on the foil squad, takes on an opponent — Photo by Mark Beavers

1980-81 Men's Lacrosse

Corky Andrews	Steve McHenry
Mike Bailey	Tom Martel
Kevin Braddish	Dan Muccio
Richard Choate	Brian Mulvey
Tom Cullen	Dave Rubin
Randy Duke	Chuck Ruland
Drew Eichelberger	Richard Scherzinger
Andy Feldman	Marc Shalek
Steve Gerev	Mike Sherman
Stuart Gordon	Keith Tomlinson
Greg Hurlbrink	Scott Vachris
Andy Knapp	Mike Wright
Chet Knapp	John Zammitt
Matt Kraus	Coach Clark Franke
Rich Lundvall	Asst. Coach Jordan Adair
Brad McCord	Asst. Coach Bob Aitken

1980 Women's Lacrosse

Sue Aldworth	Sharra Kelly
Clare Campbell	Clare Lowrie
Jeanne Corbett	Laune McAvoy
Basia Deren	Debbie Reed
Bevin Engman	Kelly Wagner
Betsy Frick	Amy Wright
Pixie Hamilton	Coach Jean Stettler
Dana Hooper	

Compiling a 10-4 record, the 1980 men's Lacrosse Team captured its second consecutive Tri-state League title. The Tribe took on its most formidable schedule ever, yet managed to keep a winning record and set some individual goals. Attackman Bob Aitken furthered his career scoring record to 190 points and Kevin Braddish captured most points in a season (77) and most assists in a season (49). Most impressively, Brian Mulvey finished sixth in the nation in goals per game as he set the team record for most goals in a season at 42.

The 1981 season, with a stepped-up schedule from last year, (facing nationally prominent teams such as UVa, Maryland, N.C. State, and Washington and Lee), promised intense competition and the chance for the Tribe to prove themselves. With fifteen returning lettermen, Coach Clark Franke had depth all the way down the bench. Braddish and Mulvey both returned at attack, teamed up with Mark Shalek and freshman Chuck Ruland. Captain Steve McHenry led the midfield contingent while Drew Eichelberger led the defense that included freshman recruit Greg Hurlbrink, an All-American in high school. In goal, senior Dan Muccio and sophomore Randy Duke split playing time.

With a young but experienced team the Tribe's future looked good. The team had every reason, from veteran Braddish to

newcomer Hurlbrink, to hope for a national ranking.

Attacking at a powerful clip of over 23 shots and 12 goals per game, the 1980 women's Lacrosse Team easily brought home the Virginia State Championship and placed sixth at the USWLA Division I Nationals.

Led by senior Claire Lowrie and senior All American Pixie Hamilton on offense, and senior Claire Campbell on defense, the stickwomen rolled up an 8-2-1 regular season record with both losses by only one point each. The big confidence builder came at mid-season when the Tribe took on eventual national champion Penn State and battled to a 10-10 tie.

In the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Division I Nationals, the Tribe put in a strong showing by going 2-2, defeating Yale 11-7 and New Hampshire 7-3, but losing to Pennsylvania 6-8 and Princeton 7-8. Hamilton was named to the All-Tournament team and Lowrie received an honorable mention.

Although losing three outstanding offensive stalwarts (Hamilton, Lowrie, and Debbie Reed), Coach Jean Stettler was looking forward to another offense-oriented team for the Spring of 1981. Returners Betsy Frick and Laurie McAvoy led the other veterans and a contingent of newcomers that Stettler termed "a very good freshman class of lacrosse players." — T.K. & R.G. ■



One on one. Betsy Frick (29), part of the high-powered Tribe offense, races an opponent to the ball — Photo by Chad Jacobsen

A little elbow room. Sue Brown (16) finds herself a step or two in the clear as she takes the pass — Photo by Chad Jacobsen



Stick It To `Em

Men's and Women's Lacrosse Take Titles



Grab and go. Marc Shalek takes the pass and gets it under control as the Tribe's potent offense moves up the field — Photo by Turner Kobayashi



Slipping in the back way. Prolific scorer Kevin Braddish maneuvers around the UVa goalbox trying to slip in a score — Photo by Turner Kobayashi

Save! Junior goalie Dan Muccio makes the stop in this game against Franklin and Marshall — Photo by Tom Skiba, courtesy of the FLAT HAT

Netters Serve It Up

Women Hit the Mark; Men Shaping Up



Intense. Junior Chris Mast, who finished the '80 Spring season as the State Runner-up at number four singles, connects on a backhand — Photo by John Berry

Comin' at you! Number two seeded Greg Miller follows through and keeps his eyes glued to his opponents reaction — Photo by John Berry



1980-81 Women's Tennis

Susan Belts	Mary Catherine Murano
Karen Dudley	Annie Shoemaker
Marion Gengler	Margie Waters
Chris Mast	Chris Wells
Lisa Milligan	Coach Candi Cowden

1980-81 Men's Tennis

Lyman Brown	Doug Foster
Conrad Campbell	Bobby Garvin
Joe Carroll	Thomas Hearn
Paul Gaus	Greg Miller
H. Gordon Diamond	Bruce Phillips
Bill Fallon	Don Robbins
Tom Fariss	Allan Robinson
Mark Farkas	Jacob Wilson
George Foreman	Coach Steve Haynie

Last Spring, the W&M Women's Tennis team, led by coach Millie West, earned a commendable record of 14-6. Although handicapped by injuries in the top two singles positions, the women netters captured the State Championship, placed an outstanding second in the Regionals, and went on to finish at sixth



place at the Division II Nationals, played at California State University. Junior Mary Catherine Murano won the Tribe's first National Title at number six singles. Freshman Chris Wells was the State Champion and National Runner-Up at number five singles. Sue Howard and Chris Mast finished sixth overall nationally at number one doubles.

This fall, led by Varsity Coach Candi Cowden, the Indians finished up the season with an impressive 7-2 record. This included an admirable 8-1 victory over a very competitive Old Dominion squad, and a close 4-5 loss against an excellent Duke team. An invitation to attend the very prestigious Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament highlighted the Fall season.

This year's team had much depth and talent. With two freshmen in the top three positions, the Indians were stronger than ever before. The top freshmen newcomers included Marion Gengler at number one singles, and Karen Dudley at number three singles.

Coach Candi Cowden, in her first year as Varsity Coach here at W&M, inherited the Varsity Team after leading the J.V. team to an excellent 12-1 overall record last season. Candi replaced former Varsity coach Millie West.

Spring of 1980 was quite a season for the W&M Men's Tennis team. Playing the

toughest schedule in ten years, the team started out slow, but gained momentum as the season progressed. With one-third of the season over, the Tribe had a disappointing 0-7 record. However, with much practice and dedication, the Indians were able to finish the season with a record of 8-11. The Spring season was highlighted by a 6-3 victory over Va. Tech.

Head Coach Steve Haynie, in his tenth year at W&M, entered the Fall season with three returning lettermen, and fourteen other very talented tennis players. Although the Tribe had its "ups and downs" this fall, Haynie believed the men had gained much valuable experience last fall that would show up in the spring.

The Indians placed a respectable 8th out of 19 teams in the Fall ECAC Invitational Tournament, held at Princeton, N.J. In the Navy Invitational Tournament, the Tribe placed fourth. Veteran Paul Daus won the Division A Consolation Singles Tournament for number one singles, with nine teams in the competition. The new first year team members proved themselves at the Va. Intercollegiate Tournament where all finalists were freshmen.

Although the Men's Tennis team started out the season with many new players, they did gain much experience in the fall. Due to this new experience, the Tribe was much stronger in the spring, when Coach Haynie and the Indians once again faced a very tough schedule including such teams as Penn State, Cornell, and Army. — N.C. ■

Stroke! Junior Margie Waters, a transfer who moved into the top six for the Tribe, follows through on a forehand. — Photo by John Berry.

Number One. Top-seeded Paul Daus took over team leadership after playing at number two last year. — Photo by John Berry.



Beating the Odds

Women Runners Successful Despite Injury and Inexperience

Since the indoor track season was relatively short, an injury often sidelined a runner until spring. Even if injuries did improve, there was not much time to get back in top form. This problem plagued the Women's Indoor Track team so that only a small portion of the team was able to perform consistently. Even considering this, Coach Jenny Utz termed the season very successful, as the women who did compete ran well.

In the course of the season, eleven new school records were set. At the State Meet, en route to a fifth place team finish, two members broke state records: Jeri Daniels in the shot and Chris Paradis in the 3000m run. Along with these two, Alison and Diane Hawley, Cathy Sardo and Kathie Ellen Scherer were selected to the All-Championship team.

Barring more injuries, the Tribe looked to an even better outdoor season. Senior Scherer, the Tribe's top distance runner, began a dramatic comeback (from a lengthy hip-injury) during the indoor sea-

son, by qualifying for AIAW Nationals in both the 3000 and 5000 m. runs. Senior Daniels also reached the qualifying mark in the shot before the outdoor season even began. Coach Utz expected leading performances from juniors Sardo and Flaherty and freshmen Alison and Diane Hawley and Barbara Davis, hopefully qualifying them, too, for the National meet.

The brightest spot of the Tribe's running scene seemed to lie ahead. With only two departing seniors and half the team composed of freshmen, the women hoped to increase their team strength as well as improve their individual performances. — D.H. ■

Trackin'. Senior Jane Romanczyk pounds out a hard practice lap on the Cary Field Track. — Photo by John Berry

Just an easy jaunt. Leslie Minnix, Jane Romanczyk, Chris Paradis, Cathy Sardo, Sharon Haegle, and Alison Hawley warm up for afternoon practice. — Photo by John Berry



1981 Women's Track

Wendy Bernath	Leslie Minnix
Jeri Daniels	Chris Paradis
Barbara Davis	Jane Romanczyk
Patricia Flaherty	Cathy Sardo
Sharon Haegle	Diana Scaritt
Alison Hawley	Kathie Ellen Scherer
Diane Hawley	Elizabeth Simmons
Valerie Johnson	Julie Zydron
Claire LeBlanc	Coach Jenny Utz





Good time. Freshman Chris Paradis finishes up a practice lap while Coach Jenny Utz keeps time — Photo by John Berry

1981 Men's Track and Field

Chris Benjamin	Bob Marchbank
Steve Boone	Larry Martin
Greg Briscoe	Jay Marzullo
Jim Coogan	Harner Martin
Kevin Coughlin	Kevin McGettigan
Mike Cousins	Ira Meyers
Tim Cull	Brian Mount
Mark Damiano	Devin Murphy
Emil Davis	Chuck Pedlar
David Dowler	Randy Perkins
John Farrell	Matt Perkowski
David Friedman	Doug Rohrer
Jeff Godwin	Mike Rowling
Rea Harrison	Kevin Runyon
Neal Hayes	Jim Satterley
Phil Hoev	Tim Schneider
Bill Hisley	Mario Shaffer
Fraser Hutchins	Andy Whitley
John Kellogg	Paul Wolfeich
Ed Lull	Coach Roy Chernock
John Malone	Asst. Coach Dave Derrick



One of many chores. Coach Roy Chernock adjusts the height of one of the hurdles — Photo by Rob Guillen

Limbering up. Junior high hurdler Tim Schneider does some stretching exercises prior to practice — Photo by Rob Guillen



Under the direction of Head Coach Roy Chernock, the Men's Indoor Track team was hindered by a lack of depth for the second year in a row. With team captain Chuck Pedlar the only returning senior, Chernock and Assistant Coach Dave Derrick were forced to rely on freshmen to fill the gaps.

Among the first year runners were Greg Briscoe, John Farrell, Phil Hoey, Fraser Hudgins, and Kevin Runion. The veterans included sophomores Steve Boone and Jim Satterly and junior Chris Benjamin. Pedlar stood out with a new school record for the thirty-five pound shot, on a toss of fifty-four feet, three inches.

Hoping to peak for the State Indoor Championships, the Tribe suffered a setback when the flu devastated their ranks during the two

weeks leading up to the meet. With many of the key runners not back to top performing level after their illnesses, the runners could muster only a seventh place finish. Pedlar did manage a second at shot, Boone took a fourth in the 400 meter run, and Satterly took a fifth in the 500 meter.

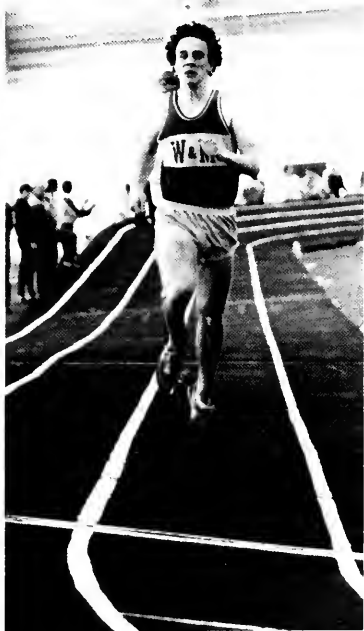
Prospects for the outdoor season looked better as most trackmen were healthy again. The distance men shouldered the point-scoring load; Tom Cuff, Fraser Hudgins, Ira Meyers, Andy Whitney, and Brian Mount were all strong long distance contenders. In field events Pedlar looked strong in the shotput and junior Chris Benjamin challenged for the top spot in the state in the pole vault. Senior

Jim Coogan maintained his position from last year as top steeplechase man.

Although in a seemingly lean year, the trackmen were able to give their younger runners the experience they would need for the very competitive years ahead. — N.C., R.G. ■

Tracksters Tripped Up

Men's Track Team Tries to Outrun Inexperience and the Flu



Bookin'. 440 man Steve Boone finishes up his run in the State Indoor meet for which he earned a fourth place finish. — Photo by Sandy Cockran

Whoops! Junior pole vaulter Chris Benjamin doesn't quite clear this one — Photo by Sandy Cockran.



He only has eyes for the flag. Top golfer Billy Musto tees up in the Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational — Photo by Jeff Thompson

Water Hazard. Senior Jim O'Mara, a steady shooter for the Indians, aims for the green way over yonder — Photo by Chad Jacobsen

1981 Women' Golf

Mary Ellen Fedor
 Tracy Leinbach
 Wendy Rilling
 Debbie Spencer
 Mary Wilkinson
 Coach Ann Lambert

1981 Men' Golf

Gordon Dalgleish	Jim McKeon
Greg Devine	Bill Musto
Kent Erdani	Jim O'Mara
Glen Lapkin	Keith Sullivan
Brad Love	Mark Tomlinson
	Coach Joe Agee



Going into the last tournament of the fall season, prospects for the men's Golf Team looked good. They had placed well in previous tournaments and were anticipating a grueling schedule in the spring.

This was a young team, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. "They have the room to grow into a team able to meet competitively with any other school by 1983,"

to become competitive in collegiate golf — all they needed was to realize their full potential.

The noticeable feature of the women's Golf Team was its small size — only five golfers. Despite the lack of depth, the team managed to place well in tournaments around the state. Capping the fall season the lady linksters captured the

have much depth, and since we count four scores out of the five, each girl really has to give it her all. Since they have really wanted to win, they've been successful."

— L.O. & D.R. ■

Golfers Tee It Up

Women Overcome Lack of Depth; Men Search For Consistency

commented Coach Joe Agee. Sophomore Bill Musto led the linksters as he consistently shot in the 70's with only one round all season in the 80's. Sophomore Kent Erdahl was another stalwart while senior Jim O'Mara, the "old man" on the team, also turned in some low scores.

As the spring season crept closer, Coach Agee emphasized the development of consistency. These youngsters had the potential

All-Division State Tournament and the Regional Tournament, qualifying for nationals in June.

Standing out for the Tribe were junior Mary Wilkinson and senior Tracy Leinbach. Wilkinson took top honors at the Longwood Invitational and Leinbach was a state medallist.

Summing up her team's performance Coach Ann Lambert noted that "We don't



Breaks a little to the left. Mary Ellen Fedor considers all the angles before putting for the cup. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen

Come on, baby . . . drop! Tracy Leinbach can't take her eyes off the path of her putt. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen

Nineballers: Hurlin` `n` Hittin`

Strong Pitchers Make the Difference



On the mound . . . Tribe pitcher Larry Herbs
loosens up his arm at the beginning of a game.
Photo by John Bell

Coach Mo Weber, in his third year as the baseball mentor of William and Mary, looked at the year with an optimism bolstered by good recruiting efforts. Weber felt it was his "best so far" and pointed to the newly acquired depth at pitching, "I think our pitching this year will help considerably. We've got some good

recruits . . . big men who can throw."

Coming off of a disappointing 5-24 season last spring, Weber noted the biggest problem was the very one he saw shifting to a strong point — pitching. The 1980 pitching staff was young; Weber had no choice but to go with inexperience and he was "regularly pitching

freshmen."

The offensive attack was the bright spot of last season as three players hit for over .300. Bill McMenamain swung the wood for a hefty .330, Don Howren for .310, and Bobby Manderfield for .302. Adding to this hitting attack were Curt Angstadt at .278, Dave Blows at .271, and Dave Greeley at .267.

Angstadt, Blows, Greeley, and Howren all returned to the 1981 squad while the graduated McMenamain took the assistant coaching duties and proved a beneficial factor in player development. Helping the Tribe offense were returners Greg Adams and Chris Robertson, freshmen Jeff Smethurst, Steve Clinton, Dan Zabrowski, and D.C. Aiken.

The pitching, last year's downfall but this year's savior, looked strong as Weber's recruiting combined with some blossoming talent and a lucky find. Freshmen Noah Levine and Scott Chahalas were the newcomers while returners Jim Bladeau, Mike Carey, Doug Smethurst, Larry Heidt, and Jon Kapetan gained needed experience the hard way. Sophomore Mike Shields turned his attention from track to nineball and looked to be a steady in the starting rotation.

Looking forward to a much better season, a much stronger team, and to working with the new group, Weber felt the program was gradually attaining its goals. Through their participation in William and Mary baseball the players made their own years here more enjoyable while supplying the rest of the college community with a taste of the American pasttime. — R.G. ■

What's the call? Second Baseman Jay Gaucher, expecting to hear "Outta there!" looks up after the tag. — Photo by John Berry.

Time to book. A crack of the bat and Curt Angstadt is about to head for first on one of the hits that helped him to a .278 average. — Photo by John Berry.



1981 Baseball

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Greg Adams | Don Howren |
| D.C. Aiken | Jon Kapetan |
| Curt Angstadt | Noah Levine |
| Jeff Barna | Bob Loftus |
| Jim Bladeau | Chris Loughran |
| Dave Blows | Pete Pofflon |
| Bob Bradshaw | Chris Robertson |
| Mike Carey | Mike Shields |
| Scott Chahalas | Doug Smethurst |
| Steve Clinton | Jeff Smethurst |
| Bill Dandridge | Bill Wolfe |
| Dave Greeley | Mark Wysong |
| Larry Heidt | Dan Zabrowski |
| Coach Mo Weber | |

Alive and Well

Intramurals Doing Banner Business

The jig was up. The word was out. Intramural athletics were alive and well and living at William and Mary. The Women's Intramural program and the Men's Intramural program, although non-affiliated, both came up with programs and events that involved a surprising number of students.

The Women's Intramural program, which came under the guidance of the Women's Recreation Association, was run by faculty adviser Jenny Utz and a student board. Offering a variety of sports, the program included approximately 600 women during the course of the year. Among the most popular offerings were the traditional flag football, basketball, volleyball, and a recent addition, indoor soccer. Individual sports included tennis and swimming. Student board president Claire Lowrie noted that "we offer at least five or six sports each semester." As added incentive to the participants, a point system was utilized, awarding points to individuals and their teams; awards were given to those teams and individuals who racked up various point totals.

The high point of the women's year came when the flag football championship came down to a contest between the Law School A team and the Law School B team, with A pulling out the win. Other highlights were Gamma Phi's victory in the volleyball championship, Leila Jacobsen's victory to take the tennis tournament, and the tie between Ann Kirk and Pam Berkholder for first in the 2-mile run.

On the other side of campus, nestled in Blow Gym, was the Men's Intramural program directed by Vince Suttive. Topping the list of "in" sports for the men were touch football, basketball, soccer, and softball, while the smaller individual sports such as tennis, handball, racquetball, and even ping pong and pool held their own. Racquetball in particular made great gains as the sport's nationwide popularity overflowed into Intramurals.

Highlighting the touch football season, perennial power Kappa Sig took back the

title they had lost the year before. International Circle took the soccer title as the soccer program continued to grow. In basketball action, top teams included Proliferation, Lambda Chi, and Noses. The most promising of the freshmen squads was Dupont West. In individual action the tennis title was taken by Dean Stermek, who was playing for Pi Lambda Phi.

So all those people seen running around in the sweatsuits weren't just looking athletic, they were being athletic, putting their excess energy into the thriving Intramural programs. — R.G. ■

Hoop! The action is fast and furious in this intramural game between the Tripods and Jones' Jammers — Photo by Rob Guillen.

Airborne. Junior Mary Holleran and senior Karen Van de Castle, of the third place Tri-Delt volleyball team, keep the rally going





Sling it. Burning a would-be interceptor, Steve McHenry shows his stuff during IM football action. — Photo by T W Cook, courtesy of the FLAT HAT

Monsters!

Where could a Martian dog, a pterodactyl, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankenstein find a happy if cluttered existence? Where could one make flying pigs out of dough, or looming monsters out of Clorox bottles? Where could one fashion lacy Valentines and wicked bats for the holidays?



Holding a packet of dye, Erin Osborn listens to a student's question during a batik workshop in January. Erin is a senior Fine Arts major from Kentucky. — All photos by Ben Wood

At the Campus Center Crafts Shop, in the basement of the Campus Center, students, faculty, and staff could plunge up to their elbows in all sorts of creative matter. The Shop, in existence for four

years, was funded by Student Activities fees and offered free materials and instruction. Supervisor Linda Sherman, a 1978 W&M grad, was assisted by Erin Osborn, Martin Shields, and guest artists in holding workshops on ceramics, batik, basket making, calligraphy, and tie-dyeing.

A darkroom was added to the Shop this year, free to any student interested in black and white developing, and a basic course in darkroom skills was offered in October. The Shop also provided a silk-screening service for posters and t-shirts.

Devoted to "the creative use of mat-

Looking for new ideas, Susan Ueberhorst and Padmini Sakkappa thumb through a book on batik design, while others at the workshop select pieces of fabric.



ter" and dubbed "a space for people to make a mess," the Shop contained an eclectic mix of glue pots, paint jars, and vats of dye, all supervised by a six-legged spider, a dragon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankenstein. As Linda Sherman put it, "There are lots of college crafts shops, but this is probably the only one that specializes in monster making." — J.C. & LT ■

Dwarfed by a resident dragonfly, Crafts Shop supervisor Linda Sherman and "Spike" take a break from monster making. The Shop specialized in papier mâché goblins, especially around Halloween; the dragonfly was created for an Orchestral apprentices show one Spring.



STEPHEN SONDHEIM & GEORGE FURTH'S

WMT Opens Season with Comedy on Marriage

The William and Mary Theatre opened its 1980-81 season with the successful production of Stephen Sondheim and George Furth's "Company." Deemed a musical comedy, its theme dealt with the serious subject of marriage. The cast, although predominantly freshmen new to William and Mary theatre, admirably depicted the many, and comical, sides of marriage.

Playing the leading role of Bobbie, Bill Joyner gave an outstanding performance. His sensitive portrayal, not to mention his excellent voice, lent the necessary depth to his role of a bachelor observing the antics of his married friends.

Each of the married couples performed their varied depictions of married life with both thought and humor. Michelle Smith, in the feature role of Amy, gave an especially hilarious performance of a young woman experiencing pre-marital jitters. Another comic highlight was Sarah (Nancy Barton) demonstrating her karate expertise on her husband Harry (Frederick Coleman). Jenny and David, played by Alison Wood and Scott Meckling, were entertainingly ridiculous in their experiences with marijuana.

The set of "Company", designed by Jerry Bledsoe, was especially striking. Backed by the New York City skyline, the stage was an ingenious array of stairs,



open platforms and elevators making up the apartments of the couples. With the openness of the scaffold-like set, all the apartments were visible at once. A unique feature, the hydraulic lift, allowed the performers to move between apartments.

Although the songs were less than memorable and the dancing somewhat

Although nine of the fourteen-member cast were freshmen, "Company" was admirably performed and proved to be a showcase of new talent. — Photo by Barry Long.

strange and uninspired, "Company" was a touching, realistic, funny drama. With its remarkable set and a group of talented new actors, the performance was truly first rate. — S.J. ■



In his search for the ideal wife, Bobbie (Bill Joyner) encounters April (Judy Clarke), a rather airheaded stewardess. He decides that she's not the One — Photo by Barry Long



A featured dancer in "Company" as well as a member of "Orchestr8," Michelle Wood portrays the sophisticated Kathy, one of the women pursued by Bobbie — Photo by Barry Long



After trying marijuana for the first time, Jenny (Alison Wood) is spellbound with what Bobbie has to say, while Jenny's husband David (Scott Meckling) is fascinated by his hand — Photo by Barry Long

Covenant Players Perform a Divine Comedy

For the weekends of Oct. 23-26 and Oct. 30-Nov. 2, the Covenant Players provided an entertaining performance of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite." The play, which adapts the biblical story of Job to modern times, was performed by an energetic cast which boasted some exceptional talent. The Covenant Players, merging performers from the Catholic Student Association and the Canterbury Association, was formed to present a subtle moral message to the student body through theatre.

Playing the difficult role of Job/Joe Benjamin, Peter King demonstrated his skill and timing throughout several comical as well as touching scenes, where Joe's faith and patience were severely tested. Although his character was basically that of a straight, God-fearing businessman, King was hilarious as he was driven to near hysteria by his wacky family. Marie Buchwalter excellently portrayed Joe's nervous, somewhat self-centered wife, who, although she had her doubts about him, remained faithful to Joe in the end. John P. Fitzpatrick, as Joe's oldest son David, added much depth to the play as a challenger of God and of Joe's faith. James Martin also gave a fine performance as the flamboyant, off-the-wall messenger of God, who was divinely inspired, yet very human.

The play benefitted especially from the outstanding direction of Howard Scammon, professor emeritus, who returned to lend his expertise to the production. The set, although greatly limited by the small size of the Campus Center Little Theatre, provided an appropriate background to the action, ranging from opulent furnishings to scorched ruins. Much of the props and costumes were donated by members of the Bruton Parish congregation.

All in all, "God's Favorite" was a commendable production. Through the efforts of its exceptional cast, the play presented a perceptive and revealing drama of the human condition and mortal fallibility. — S.J. ■



Neil Simon's

GOD'S FAVORITE



The faith of a modern-day Job, Joe Benjamin, was severely tested as he found himself ridden with a variety of agonizing ailments — All photos by Mark Beavers

As the messenger of God, Sidney Lipton (Jim Martin) relays the word to a skeptical David (John Fitzpatrick), Joe's oldest son



After performing in the Campus Center Little Theatre, the cast performed for WMTV's camera. The video-taping preserved the production for posterity

Guenevere unknowingly meets Arthur as she attempts to escape. Backed by the image of the castle, Arthur convinces her to stay.

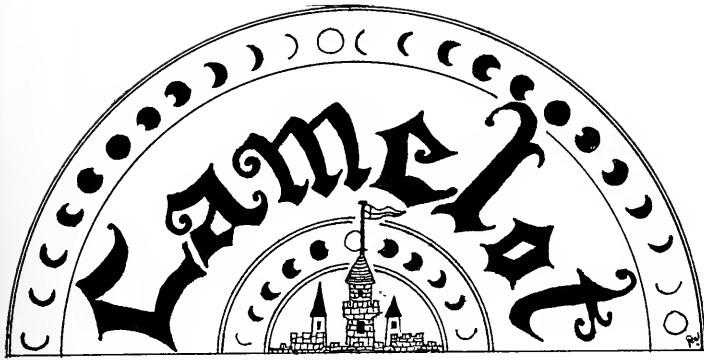
Who is the Ideal knight for King Arthur's round table? Lancelot unabashedly answers with a "C'est moi!" and a demonstration of his prowess.



Making his stage debut, Bartok Connally enchants the audience in his role as Horrid. His owner, the delightful King Pellinore, amuses Queen Guenevere so much that she invites him to stay at Camelot.



Confronted with the terrifying prospect of meeting his future queen, Arthur goes into hiding. Meanwhile, Guenevere laments her plight with the question, "Where are the simple joys of maidenhood?" — All photos by John Berry



Backdrop Presents a Medieval Tale

The Backdrop Theatre marked its 40th Anniversary on Oct. 29-Nov. 1 with a challenging production of the musical, "Camelot." The play, based on the legend of King Arthur and the Round Table, concerned itself with romantic and courtly love in medieval England. A talented cast, combined with a witty script and a memorable Lerner & Loewe score, created an amusing if low-key production.

Wayne Curtis was superb as King Arthur. His warmth and humor captured the audience's sympathy for a pioneer struggling with an imperfect civilization.

Lynn Pasteris portrayed Guenevere commendably, as she carried the charac-

ter from a playful, self-centered girl to a tragic young woman.

Rick Hurst's Lancelot was appealingly unaware of his own conceit. He devoted himself to a friendship with Arthur early in the play and later fell helplessly in love with Guenevere, a situation inconsistent with his meticulous code of chivalry and self-denial.

James G. Martin gave a hilarious performance as King Pellinore. In the role of Mordred, Bill Schermerhorn drew hisses from the audience for his evil and nasty plotting. A popular supporting actor was Bartok Connally, a sheepdog who portrayed King Pellinore's Horrid.

The capable chorus under the direc-

tion of Michael Rogan sang well but lacked spirit. The choreography, by Caroline Jones and John Taylor, lent a surreal touch to the enchanted forest scene, as did Robin King's lighting. The costumes designed by Ann Westbrook were attractive for the most part, but lacked variety, particularly Guenevere's wardrobe.

Although overall an entertaining show, "Camelot" was hindered by a bland set, and an orchestra often too loud and even off-key. The script was highly amusing, however, and the cast's staging and delivery more than made up for some minor production flaws. — J.C. ■





Waiting for Godot

by Samuel Beckett

An Energetic Staging

The William and Mary Theatre began its new studio theater series with Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." Presented November 13-16 and 20-21; the production made use of an old television studio in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The studio held approximately 150 people, lending an intimacy between actors and audience. It had no permanent stage, which allowed flexibility with each new production.

"Godot" featured Patricia Swanson and Anne Huschle in the traditionally male roles of Estragon and Vladimir. Throughout the play the two waited under a tree for the mysterious Godot. They were joined by the arrogant, domineering Pozzo (Laura Jacobsen) and his whipping boy Lucky (Julianne Fanning). The cast also included nine-year-old Chris McConachie (son of Director Bruce McConachie) as the boy messenger from Godot.

The play demanded a lot of concentration from the actors, with many mood changes, physical stunts, different accents, long monologues, and emotional confrontations. Both Huschle and Swanson showed an incredible amount of energy, while Jacobsen and Fanning were both believable and disturbing. The three-hour-long script was emotionally captivating and elicited nervous laughter from the audience at particularly tense moments.

Character breaks, signified by an abrupt change in lighting, were used to lighten the otherwise heavy script. Although the absurd dialogue and symbolism was difficult to grasp at times, the existentialist theme was brought out by the anguish and restlessness of Estragon and Vladimir.

"Waiting for Godot" was a participant in the American College Theatre Festival. From among more than 400 colleges, ten were to be chosen to perform their plays at a three-week festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in D.C. With the talent and energy of this four-woman cast, the play had every chance of success. — T.T. ■

Concerned for Lucky's welfare, Vladimir and Estragon point out an open wound on his neck from Pozzo's rough handling. **In an energetic scene,** the two friends mock an arrogant but helpless Pozzo, who flails pitifully in the aisle. — Art by David Crank. **While evil Pozzo** shouts orders from the ground Vladimir tugs at Lucky to keep him from keeling over. **In a cameo appearance,** Chris McConachie son of Director Bruce McConachie, appears as the messenger from Godot — All photos by Barry Long



Gilbert & Sullivan's
THE MIKADO
 —OR "THE TOWN OF TITIPU"

Sinfonicron Brings the Orient to PBK

Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, in conjunction with its female counterpart, Delta Omicron, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's THE MIKADO, January 28-31 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. William and Mary's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was organized in 1965 to promote musical composition and performance. With this goal in mind, cast and production positions were open to anyone who wished to participate. Wayne Curtis, Phi Mu Alpha president, emphasized that the operetta was produced to give the interested student an opportunity to participate in a theatrical production run along professional guidelines. For Curtis, the experience, the social aspect of the production, and the camaraderie that evolved from successful problem-solving sessions, were the benefits of the show: "You are bound to run into some difficulties when people are doing things for the first time but the rewards are in overcoming those difficulties." Evidently the student body and community felt that THE MIKADO was a success, as PBK was filled to capacity in the last days of the show's run.

Directed by Robert Penola, THE MIKADO was characterized by an impressive, colorful set. Handpainted flats, combined with beautiful lighting, highlighted the stage action.

Although initially overpowering, the orchestra, directed by Kathy O'Kane, calmed quickly; the overall orchestral accompaniment was heavy but not unpleasant.

As Pooh-bah, "Lord High Everything,"

David Eye did an admirable job, thoroughly exploring the Lord's ludicrous, bureaucratic titles. Although his voice was somewhat weak, and he lost some of his humorous lyrics to the orchestra pit, Eye's overcharacterization of his subject rescued his performance.

The show's best effort came from Paul Sagan in his role of Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. Sagan, who formerly studied at a Midwest theatre conservatory, demonstrated his training by fusing his

singing and acting into a coherent effect.

Always one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular shows, THE MIKADO did not let Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron down. Cooperation between Music and Theatre departments, and cast and faculty in this student-run production resulted in a delightful show with few hitches. — T.T. & K.N. ■



Phi Mu Alpha brothers gather in the Great Hall of the Wren Building
Front row (L to R): Nancy Ackerman, sweetheart, Henry McCoy,
 Andy Pratt, Keith Cheraul, Dave Pruitt, Jim Hill, George Graham,
Second row: Bill Dodson, Cliff Cummins, Dave Paulsen, Charles

Davis, Dirk Brown, Wayne Curtis, **Third row:** Dave Turner, Jim Hurt,
 Bill Joyner, Jeff Graham, Steve Munson, Robert Allen, **Back row:**
 Michael Rogan, Bill Schermerhorn, Fereol De Gastyne, Robert Amer-
 man, Bill Kamberger, David Edleson



Caught up in the excitement of his work, Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko (Paul Sagan) raves as Nanki-Poo (Paul Cohill) and Pish-Tush (Dan Cochran) humor him — Photos by John Berry

Three little schoolgirls: the sisters Peep-Bo (Kathryn Shanks), Yum-Yum (Lynn Pasteris), and Pitty-Sing (Beth Miller), fan their parasols



A moment of happiness for Nanki-Poo (Paul Cohill) and Yum-Yum (Lynn Pasteris) before Ko-Ko claims his bride



Disbelief shows in Nanki-Poo's (Paul Cohill) eyes and Pish-Tush (Dan Cochran) covers behind the minstrel as Poo-Bah reels off his list of titles

Displaying grace and form Orchesis members John Taylor and Nancy Bates perform *Lost Dream* Photo courtesy of Orchesis



Known for their innovative modern dance Orchesis presents unusual and evocative dance technique in their shows Letitia Wilbur demonstrates Photo courtesy of Orchesis



A Broadened Vocabulary

On April 2, 3 and 4, Orchesis presented its annual evening of dance with its usual grace and imagination. Presenting only a spring show this year, the members of Orchesis demonstrated a variety of dance styles. The show was highlighted by the solos of John Taylor and Debbie Williams, as well as a return performance by alumnus Rodney Williams. Instead of using taped music entirely, several pieces were accompanied by live piano, flute, violin and voice.

Hours of arduous rehearsal went into the development of Orchesis' eventual show. Beginning in October and working through April, the dancers worked out several hours a week. Many of them choreographed their own dances; in order for one to have his or her dance performed by the group, the choreographer had to originate the idea before the beginning of the year. Then the concept was developed, polished, and auditioned before the dance professors/directors, Carol Sherman, Shirley Roby or Martina Young. The entire show was comprised of student-choreographed works.

This year, three Orchesis members, Debbie Williams, John Taylor and Alicia Wollerton, were chosen to attend the summer American Dance Festival at Duke University. During the 6-week long session, they attended classes given by professionals, and were exposed to many different theories, particularly the more avant-garde, of dance. "My experience there really broadened my dance vocabulary," remarked Orchesis President Debbie Williams.

Because there was no fall show this year, Orchesis members had more time to explore dance techniques. From the experiences of the three members who had gone to the Festival and from three Master Classes given by, among others, Albert Watson of the Alvin Ailey Company, the troupe picked up both technical and esthetic ideas. — S.J. ■

Sharing a light moment, Debbie Williams and Alicia Wollerton take a break from the rigors of rehearsal.

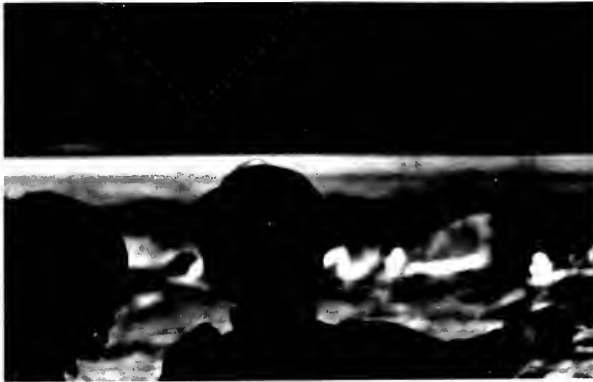
During a lighting rehearsal, members of Orchesis warm-up in front of the mirrors. — Photos by Lydia Dambekalns.

AN EVENING OF DANCE



Performed by candlelight, coach Milbraith's luminescent finale brought 28 members together for their first fall performance — All photos by Lydia Dambekalns

In a self-choreographed number entitled "Avian," Sarah Williams' graceful precision earned her a spot at the National Conference competitions



Earning high marks at National Conference, the Mermettes' creative aquatics were even appreciated by these young critics





NICA Taps Three

Diving, flipping, and floating to the likes of Bach, Spyro Gyro, and the U.S. Army Band, the Mermettes put on their first fall performance since their founding in the 1950's.

Unlike the annual spring show, the fall performance focused on technique rather than staging, in preparation for the National Institute of Creative Aquatics Conference held at the College in April. In qualifying for the conference, twins Jennifer and Chris Wrigley received one of only three NICA master awards for "My Oh My," Chris' jazz solo "Frolic" scored 19 out of a possible 20 points, and Sarah Williams' solo "Avian" qualified with its wispy beauty.

The jazzy flute and piano of Claude Bolling's "Baroque and Blue" set the mood for a lively opening number by Moira Holly. Tchaikovsky's classic "Swan Lake" was comically revisited by Keith Havens, with "Prudence" B. Hartzler as the well-muscled ballerina. In "The Lisa Thompson number," Lisa Thompson choreographed three swimmers named Lisa and three named Thompson in an unusual play on words, to the music of Bent Fabric.

With well-chosen lighting and professional precision, the show was consistent and effective. A breathtaking candlelit finale, choreographed by coach Marcia Milbrath for all 28 Mermettes, brought Dan Fogelberg and Tim Weisburg's wistful "Paris Nocturne" to life. After the excitement of an early and successful show, the group looked to the spring, when a meet at Rutgers, the annual spring performance, and the NICA conference would keep them flipping. — L.T., E.D., K.H. ■

Sporting a garter for her jazz solo, Chris Wrigley moves to the syncopated rhythm of Scott Joplin.

A FALL PERFORMANCE

CULTURE AND COMMENTARY

Concert Series and Speakers Forum Broaden Students' Perspectives

The Speakers Forum provided yet another year of excellent opportunities for students to listen to and question nationally-known lecturers. The selection committee for the Forum, comprised of members of the SA, BSO, and Student Legal Forum, brought Eric Sevareid, Hodding Carter, Jack Anderson and Vincent Price to the W&M campus this year.

Eric Sevareid commenced the 1980-81 lecture series on October 11, Parent's Weekend. He delivered a provocative lecture entitled "The President, the Press and the Power," to a receptive audience of students and their parents. The former war correspondent and CBS news commentator touched on such topics as the expanding role of the media in society and its growing influence in politics, the dangers of fragmentation resulting from English-Spanish bilingualism, and the positive aspects of a six-year, one term Presidency.

On November 3, Hodding Carter, former Under-Secretary of State for Public Affairs, discussed American foreign policy. Spicing up his lecture with "homespun" jokes, Carter attacked Ronald Reagan's proposed policies and Reagan's irrational fear of the Russians. Carter pointed out that recent world events, such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the new relationship with China, increased assertion of independence by European allies, and the third world's desire for human freedom and dignity would have a profound effect on the shape of U.S. Foreign policy in the future.

The "Washington Merry-Go-Round" was the topic of columnist Jack Anderson's November 24th speech. Anderson dealt with such topics as investigative reporting, the confidentiality of a reporter's sources, and his own position as the brunt of accusations that he jeopardized national security interests. — S.J. ■

Well known celebrity Vincent Price contributed his witty commentary to this year's lecture series. — Photo courtesy of Ken Smith and Royce Cariton Inc.

A distinguished lecturer. Eric Sevareid commented on several issues pertinent to current American politics. — Photo by T.W. Cook, courtesy of the FLAT HAT





The Concert Series for its 45th season once again brought many renowned artists to campus. Displaying a variety of art forms, from dance, to opera, to instrumental soloists, the Series, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, exposed students to the performing arts at the professional level.

Launching the season on November 7, Florence Quivar, a distinguished mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, performed a varied program. Her rare musical perception and skill were highlighted in her concert, which included arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," German gypsy songs, and American spirituals.

Acclaimed as "the most important company outside New York," the Pennsylvania Ballet presented a primarily classical program on November 25. Directed by the esteemed Benjamin Harkavy, the performance included the Pas de Deux from Act II of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, and Beethoven's Grosse Fugue. The Pennsylvania Ballet was also

known as one of the few companies to tour with its own resident orchestra, the Pennsylvania Orchestra.

Nathaniel Rosen, a celebrated cellist who became prominent after winning the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medal in 1978, also visited the campus on February 3. His program of Bach, Beethoven and Schumann's "Five Pieces in the Popular Style" ("not exactly the Beatles of the 1800's" remarked Rosen) was well-received by a large crowd of cello aficionados.

The remainder of the Series provided an even more diverse program. The Romero, a quartet of classical guitarists known as the "Royal Family of the Guitar" came to PBK on March 2. A young Russian-born violinist, Boris Belkin, demonstrated his distinctive style on March 19. Finally, the Czech Philharmonic, one of Europe's oldest and most distinguished orchestras, performed on March 24 under the direction of Zdenek Kosler, completing this truly well-rounded 1980-81 season. — S.J. ■

Columnist Jack Anderson provided some interesting insights into the world of journalism. — Photo by T.W. Cook.

"Swan Lake" and other classical ballet pieces graced the stage at PBK as the Pennsylvania Ballet presented an evening of dance. — Photo courtesy of Photo Handwerk.

The Czech Philharmonic performed in several places across the nation, one of which was William & Mary. — Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists.

INSTRUMENTAL TO THE COLLEGE



With Edgar Williams conducting, Mr. Fletcher accompanied by the College Community Orchestra, has presented a fine performance. — Photo by Julia Danberg and

Band director Thomas Varner met with the band after the game and making the line-up of the band.

Awaiting Mr. Varner's cue, to receive the award for the best work with the band. — Photo by John Berry.





Orchestra and Band Provide a Musical Backdrop

As hardworking and talented as they were, the William and Mary Band and the College/Community Orchestra remained established and important, though sometimes overlooked, institutions of the College. Both groups rehearsed long hours each week for the few excellent performances they gave, and both earned high praise.

Usually taken for granted but an essential part of every home game, the W&M Band, resplendent in their new uniforms, marched with precision and played lively tunes — including the omnipresent fight song — which rallied the crowd and added to the excitement of every touchdown. As integral branches of the Band, the twirlers and rifle squad contributed their skills to the half-time festivities. Led by drum major Steve Panoff, the Band marched in the Homecoming Parade as well as all home games.

In the Spring, the marching band became a concert band, presenting a Spring concert as well as going on a 4-day tour to New York. The Band's musical abilities were highlighted at the April 10 concert, with their rendition of Howard Hanson's "Laude" and Villa-Lobos' "Fantasia for Soprano Saxophone" with Dave McIntyre as the soloist.

The College/Community Orchestra was also noted for its professional performances. Under a new director this year, the Orchestra presented an impressive program at their December 2 concert. Featured in the performance was the complete rendition of Beethoven's incidental music to "Egmont," a play by Goethe, accompanied by vocal pieces sung by soprano soloist Mary L. Fletcher and German monologues spoken by H.E. Godshall, both Music department faculty members. — S.J. ■



Feet raised in unison, Susie Halbroth, Betsy Cloud and Michelle Burchett demonstrate the concentration and precision required of the rifle squad

Marching in the Homecoming parade, the William and Mary Band displayed their skill . . . and their new uniforms. — Photos by John Berry



Preparation is the key to success, exemplified by Ellen Bathe. In preparation for concerts, Choir members rehearsed two hours, three times a week. — All photos by Lori Friedrich.

The all-female Chorus gives an impressive performance in a joint concert with the Choir.



DILIGENCE REWARDED

Bound for Europe

The William and Mary Choir worked hard this year, rehearsing two hours a day, three days a week. Their diligent efforts paid off in the praise they received from audiences fortunate enough to hear one of their many high quality performances. Last Fall, the Choir sang at the Occasion for the Arts, Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, and the Yule-Log Ceremony. They spent many hours taping a Christmas special for a private television network and in their spare time sold notecards to raise money for their much-awaited European tour. In the Spring, the Choir performed on Charter Day and at Graduation. They also took to the road for

formed a varied repertoire complemented by a brass ensemble and other instrumental groups. These impressive displays of skill and talent were a welcome reprieve from pre-exam anxiety. With such an abundance of ability and hard work, the William and Mary Choir and Chorus earned the acclaim they received for their accomplishments. — E.D., L.J. ■

Director Frank Lendrim addresses his group. His hours of patience were rewarded by a very successful concert year and a summer tour of Europe.



a five-day tour of area towns.

William and Mary's all-female Chorus also deserved recognition for their fine performance at a candlelight Christmas concert in Bruton Parish Church. A highlight at the end of the semester was the joint concert given by the Chorus and Choir. Under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim, the Chorus and Choir per-



Dedication shows in the eyes of the Choir members as they follow Dr. Lendrim's careful direction.



Retrieving a runaway balloon, a young arts patron rides along on dad's back during the September festival in Merchant's Square. Photo by TW Cook, courtesy of the FLAT HAT.

From Mime to Mitch Miller

An Occasion for Every Artist

From the Occasion for the Arts to Premiere Theatre, from art shows to the Symphony Sampler, Williamsburg offered a cultural variety that was unusual for a town its size.

Last July, the College hosted its first Virginia Shakespeare Festival, a repertoire of three plays that was so successful that planning for the summer of 81 began as early as January. The Director's Workshop, part of a three-credit course under the guidance of Louis Catron, gave fledgling Mike Nichols' and David O. Selznick's the opportunity to supervise the staging, script, and cast of a 45-minute one-act play. Presented each semester over the course of three evenings, the plays included Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," Tennessee Williams' "Twenty-

seven Wagons Full of Cotton," and August Strindberg's "Motherlove." Performances, which were free, were given in PBK Lab Theatre as an "exercise in directing without having to worry about scenery, lighting, and costume design."

Original plays, written in Catron's Playwriting class, were produced as a part of Premiere Theatre. Walton Page's "Red," a parody of Little Red Riding Hood, was termed "an outrageous comedy." "The Divine Illumination," by Anne Huschle, treated those considered imperfect by society. And Lana Sims' comedy, "The Wall," dealt with the effects of loneliness

Incredible but inedible ... Marlene Jack's ceramics class created an entire Thanksgiving dinner out of clay, from the tossed salad to the pumpkin pie. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains.



on a group of apartment dwellers.

Though small, the College's Fine Arts department sponsored a series of shows in Andrews Gallery and Foyer, for both the critical student and the between-class dawdler. The Faculty Show in October incorporated the works of Henry Coleman, Carl Roseberg, Pat Winter, Paul Helfrich, Marlene Jack, Charles Moore, and William Barnes. Other exhibits of visiting artists included John Moore's watercolors, Leslie Becker's paintings, Walter Krantz' three-dimensional collages, and nine large canvases by Soteris Sam Roussi. Most shows were accompanied by a slide lecture by the guest artist.

In addition to its popular Concert Series, the College instituted the Symphony Sampler this year, a collection of performances by the Richmond Symphony designed for the variety of tastes and levels of appreciation in Williamsburg. The three concerts, presented in PBK, were Jacques Houtmann conducting an Orchestral Showcase, Mitch Miller with the Symphony Pops, and a Sinfonia Serenade of Beethoven and Ravel. Faculty recitals, including Dr. Truesdell's February piano recital, put music students in the critic's seat for a change.

Combining the disciplines of theatre, visual art, and music, the Occasion for the Arts filled Merchant's Square and the Wren Lawn with a mandolin ensemble, a ballet company, a barbershop quartet, mime, and over 85 arts and crafts booths. Though it threatened to rain the day of the festival, a large crowd armed with umbrellas remained, undaunted by Williamsburg's fickle skies. — L.T., S.J. ■

Directed by Kristen Glass, Tennessee Williams' "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton" was full of the kind of tension in this scene with Jim Falls and Tammy Prybyla — Photo by Dan Simon.

Role reversal. A burgeoning Rick Froom shocks his pipe-smoking wife (Tracy McNeil) with some unusual news in A.J. Gurney, Jr.'s play, "The Problem," directed by Nan Alderson. — Photo by Dan Simon.

Chicago

But Some Problems with Scheduling . . .

Concerts at the Hall this year were, to many, somewhat disappointing. Several well-known groups, including Chicago, Kansas, the Outlaws, and Foghat played the Hall this year, but often, because of bad scheduling, the concerts were not as popular as in previous years. A big disappointment was Bruce Springsteen's rumored booking at the Hall, followed by word that he would appear only at Hampton Coliseum. This change did not stop most fans of "the Boss," who made the pilgrimage to Hampton to see their favorite man from

Jersey. For many, the Springsteen concert was the highlight of the year, even though it was not a campus appearance. "For not liking his music very much, I was really impressed," admitted Bob Baum, junior. "He had incredible energy, added sophomore Rob Guillen. "He was jumping all over the stage throughout the entire 3-hour concert." It was generally agreed that even if someone didn't like Springsteen's music, his concerts were always worth the ticket price.

A little closer to home, concerts at W&M Hall began with the appearance of



The nimble fingers of new lead guitarist for Chicago, Chris Pinnuck, made his guitar solo a high point of the concert. Photos by John Berry



Although the audience at the Chicago concert was sparse, what they lacked in numbers they compensated for in enthusiasm.

KANSAS

one of rock's most renowned groups, Chicago, on September 7. They turned out a typical quality performance, with a focus on cuts from their newest album. Unfortunately, perhaps due to the concert's Sunday night date (when all "good" students were studying), ticket sales were low and approximately 100 tickets were given away right before the show. This raised cries of injustice among students who had paid for their tickets.

Perhaps ticket price was a factor in both reduced bookings and declining

attendance. At nearly ten dollars a seat, students were thinking twice about going to a concert on the spur-of-the-moment. Concluded one student: "I went to Chicago and Kansas, and they were both pretty good. But I just can't afford to spend that much anymore unless it's a band I really have to see." — D.S., S.J. ■



Robbie Steinhardt and his fiddle, along with the rest of the band, played well-known Kansas hits such as "Dust in the Wind" and "Carry on My Wayward Sun." — Photos by John Berry



Energetic lead singer of the popular group Kansas, Steve Walsh bounds across the stage of William and Mary Hall.

ABC's Max

Immaculate in a crisp navy suit, pinstriped shirt, and gold watch, a cigarette balanced at the end of his finger tips, ABC News Anchor Max Robinson sailed through three days of lectures, tours, and interviews as W&M's 1981 Journalist-in-Residence. Robinson, a native of Richmond who achieved national prominence through his coverage of the Three Mile Island incident, was awarded the SCJ 1981 Heritage Award for Excellence in Journalism at a Saturday night banquet attended by student editors and broadcasters.

Robinson arrived on Thursday, February 26th and spoke to government classes and students at the Office of Minority Affairs. During a live panel discussion over WCWM on Friday afternoon, Robinson addressed First Amendment rights: "It says something about the justice system in this country that police have to dig into a reporter's notebook to do their job." On sensationalism: "It's quite natural that we in television news would try to present a package that's attractive . . . I've never heard a journalist say, 'Yes, I practice sensationalism.'" On the hostage coverage: "At times it did get a bit excessive . . . it got tiring (for reporters too) night after night — 'Oh, here we go again.'" Oh deadline press-

ures. "We are desperate every day to meet that six o'clock deadline . . . for some reason we always make it." On network competition: "It is irritating to live from one rating to another . . . All of us are struggling to do our jobs well — and quickly." On the coverage of Ford at the Republican Natl. Convention. "Maybe there was a little egg on the face when Bush came to the podium . . . one of the reasons we make mis-



Speaking before student editors, media staff, SCJ members, and his wife and children, ABC News Anchor Max Robinson makes a point during an emotional speech on racism. — Photo by Barry Long

takes and errors is because it's so instantaneous."

Since Robinson had made some controversial remarks about racism and his dissatisfaction, student journalists were waiting for further comments; Robinson saved them, however, for the Saturday night banquet. In "a letter to my children," (Mark, Maureen, Michael, and Marie, who listened intently from a nearby table), Robinson spoke in a smooth, almost hypnotic cadence about "two realities in this country — one black and one white." He asserted that "My history, my culture, my perspectives are vital to my survival," and decried the ideal of a "melting pot." Instead, he preferred to see "a stew — which leaves the potatoes and carrots close to each other, sharing their flavors . . ."

Robinson looked to the day when "racial polarization will be a thing of the past . . . then when we say 'Land of the Free and Home of the Brave,' there will be no one smirking in some forgotten corner" — LT ■

After a dinner of stuffed rock Cornish game hen, Max Robinson accepts a pin from the W&M chapter of SCJ, making him an honorary member. In an acceptance statement, Robinson said, "I am deeply moved and honored" — Photo by Barry Long



An Ongoing Cycle

For the *Flat Hat* staffers, news is a full-time job

Sunday night renewed the ongoing cycle the school's newspaper staff underwent each week. Any interested student could attend the meeting and most likely be given an assignment. The creative process of transferring ideas onto paper occurred from Sunday through Wednesday. Then the articles, cartoons, and advertisements started flowing into the FLAT HAT office. The time-consuming task of editing began at 4:00 in the afternoon and continued not only

into the wee hours of the morning, but usually until 5:00 A.M. The copy was also marked for type-setters and checked over by proof-readers. On Thursday, another "all-nighter," the production staff "put the paper to bed," making it ready for the presses of the VIRGINIA GAZETTE. This "awesome job" involved estimating the placement and length of the FLAT HAT, which averaged twenty-four pages. When Friday afternoon arrived and the stacks of FLAT HATS made their way

through the campus, sleepy staffers only awakened to the calls of impatient students demanding, "Where is my FLAT HAT?"

The total work hours required by such a typical week numbered about 500, with the section editors devoting up to thirty hours and the editor-in-"grief," John Bloom, averaging forty hours per week. Throughout the year one-hundred fifty students participated in the newspaper's creation with fifty to sixty helping any given week.

The FLAT HAT changed its outlook somewhat from last year with more liberal viewpoints, indepth series reporting, bigger pictures and more graphics. According to John Bloom, the paper believed discussion of almost any issue could be valuable; consequently, even though it might have "raised a few eyebrows," the FLAT HAT did not "shy away" from controversial issues such as affirmative action and gay rights. Although being a staff member had been described as "pretty insane," enough students were able to both enjoy the job and produce an excellent paper. — M.J. ■

Production night finds editors and staff members pouring over paste-up sheets. — Photo by Chad Jacobson.

Staff members work quickly to meet weekly deadlines. **News Editor** Kathleen Henry checks over the front page as **Reed Hopkins**, Assistant Arts Editor, observes. **Managing Editor Cheryl Hogue** labels a photo while a staff member listens for paste-up instructions. **When editorial pressures** get to be too much, Editor John Bloom and Photography Editor Chad Jacobson head for the pinball machine. — All photos by Chad Jacobson.







Radio Station

Airwaves for All Tastes

WCWM's Varied Offerings Satisfy Campus Listening Interests

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, students with their radios and stereos set at WCWM 89.1 FM were able to tune into programs specifically suited to their tastes. News reports began to hit the airwaves at 7:00 a.m. with "Mutual News," which provided current information on worldwide events. A brief summary of the latest stories was presented during "Newsbreaks" at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. At various times throughout the day, "detailed glimpses of the political and scientific worlds, plus off-beat news and human interest stories" were aired in "Earth News." Students listened to the evening news from 5:30-6:00 p.m. for a complete wrap-up of the international, national, local, and campus events of the day, the latest in sports, and such features as "Commentary."

Public service features offered by WCWM included a Film Review of local and SA movies, a "Stardate" report on what to watch for in the skies, and a concert line provided by The Bandbox. Also, the "Riders Board" and "Trading Post" matched up rides and sales. The week was cleverly scheduled with regular feature programs by various student disc jockeys who had been trained for eight weeks.

Such programs as "Hollywood Boulevard" — interviews with locally touring artists (Kansas, Robbin Thompson; Roger Daltrey), "Quiz Kid" — a chance for students to hear their requests and possibly win a record for their trivia knowledge, "Blue Tuesday" — a presentation of bluegrass hits, and "Jazz Workshop"

— a look at the roots of jazz, all created the diversified programming that the station sought. According to the program director, Pati DeVries, WCWM "aimed for something you couldn't get anywhere else. We encouraged disc jockeys to pull from all areas . . . to educate their audiences rather than indulge themselves." A disc jockey marathon for charity, a "Beatles and Rolling Stone Night" at the Pub, and a disco collection give-away were some of their other original activities. The "creative outlet" of WCWM was satisfying to both the participants and their listeners. — M.J.■

Spelling it out on Barksdale Field, WCWM staff members show pride in their achievements in radio. — All photos by Lydia Dambekalns.

WCWM's news staff confers on an upcoming report of the day's events at home and abroad. **Veteran DJ Deeme Katson** prepares to play a new album for the campus listening audience. **As the sun sets** behind PBK, WCWM directors take a break to display their solidarity.



Yearbook

Change of Style

The Format is the Same, But the *Echo* Has a New Publisher

The office was littered with green copy sheets, torn carbons, marked contact sheets, crumpled candy bar wrappers ... It was in this environment that the 1981 ECHO staff put together a 416 page yearbook.

Editor Lauren Trepanier hesitated when asked about this year's theme: "You'll just have to read it. I wrote about things that have happened to me, but that I think happen to everyone. I didn't want a

real formal theme because it seemed too artificial." The book featured a lighter, brighter look than last year's rich colors; photo and copy credits were added to encourage quality work.

While the format remained the same as years past, an influx of requests from organizations wishing coverage limited each group to a single page, and an unusually large turnout of law students expanded the law portrait section to eight

pages with features.

With a staff of eighteen section editors, fifteen photographers, and about forty contributors, Trepanier spent more time making phone calls and jotting down assignments than actually doing production work. Four editorial positions went to freshmen because of last-minute vacancies, but the staff would benefit from their experience during the next three years.

The ECHO moved to a new printing company — Hunter Publishing — in an effort to improve photo reproduction over last year. Early in November, Trepanier and Lifestyles editor Jamie Baylis visited the Hunter plant and talked with copy, layout, and art personnel to assure the continuing quality of the COLONIAL ECHO. — A.J. and L.T. ■

In between assignments, photographer Barry Long becomes the subject of a friend's camera in Andrews Hall. **Deadline pressures** find Jamie Baylis editing copy for the Lifestyles section. **Business manager** Kris Huntley prepares to make a bike run in search of advertising. **Laden with supplies**, Jeff Thompson heads for another photographic session. — Photos by Lauren Trepanier.

For a few moments, Editor-in-Chief Lauren Trepanier relaxes from her ECHO duties in the Andrews Art Gallery — Photo by Barry Long.







Literary Magazine

Expressions of Creativity

Increased Student Input Results in a Larger *Review* Staff

Offering students an outlet for their creative talents, the WILLIAM AND MARY REVIEW found itself growing in importance on campus. "This fall, we received more than 350 submissions in all three categories — fiction, poetry, and art," said Editor Tom Prince. "This is more than the REVIEW received during all of last year." Increased interest and involvement was reflected in the enlargement of the REVIEW staff to 50 members. Eight editors coordinated the three separate staffs into a cohesive working body.

All contributions to the magazine were reviewed anonymously, with each staff voting on acceptable material in its own category. The Editorial Board then met to make final decisions on submissions to be included, ensuring a representative selection of work. After works were chosen, they were edited with the authors' consent.

There were some changes in the REVIEW's format this year, including a new graphic design throughout the magazine. As in past years, the work of students and others associated with the College was emphasized

in the selection of material. Prince stressed that final selection of submitted work was not made by him, but by the Editorial Board, and the Board's decisions were based on staff recommendations. The REVIEW staff's high level of input into the magazine resulted in a publication that truly expressed student creativity. — T.P. & C.B. ■

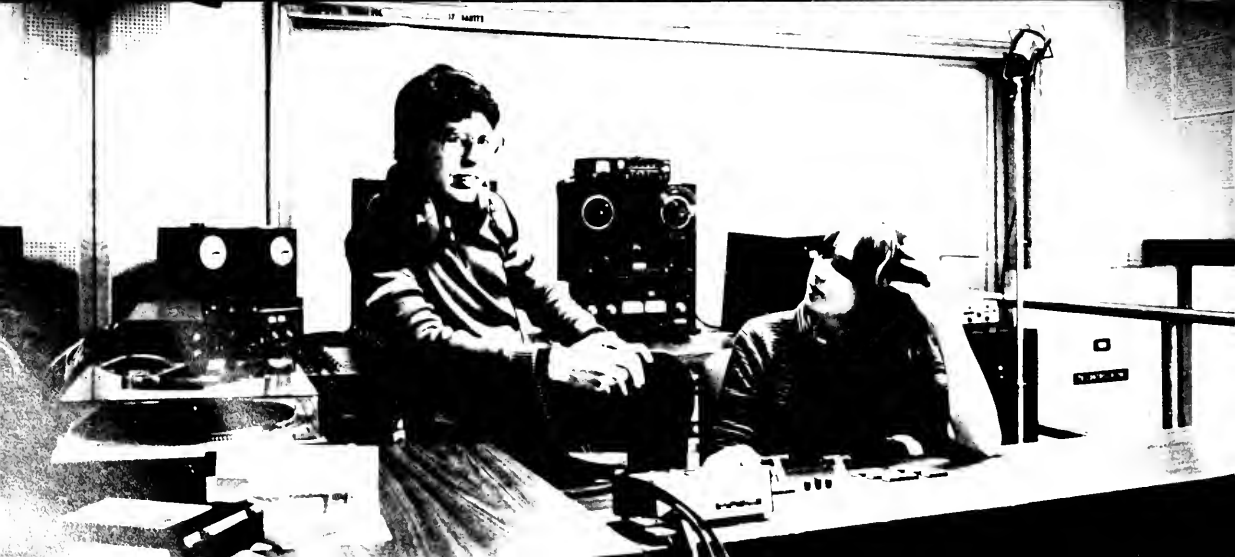
As poetry editors, Tara White and Roma Huk are two veteran staff members of the REVIEW. **Input in decision-making** comes from Bob Forgrave and Cheryl Friedman. **Contributors** Susan Shinn and David Sweet wait for the beginning of a staff meeting. **Editorial duties** can be amusing, as Tom Prince, David Crank, Amy Jonak, and Dawn Traver discover.

Staffers Julie Alton, Marsha Vayvada, Heather Quinn, Whiting Tennis, and Thomas Wong examine selections to be featured in the Fall issue. — All photos by Ben Wood.





**WMTV PRODUCTIONS
WELCOMES
THE COLONIAL ECHO
PHOTOGRAPHER**



Beginning to Click

Long Hours of Work Produce "Open Possibilities" for WMTV

"People are fascinated by television," commented Marc Balcer, production manager of WMTV. "It lends credibility to everything." This year WMTV sought to establish its own credibility as well of that of the subjects it filmed. "We had a reputation to live down as 'radio station rejects who couldn't get it all together.' Well, this year's group finally got it all together. We do have dedication."

Dedication was necessary for WMTV workers. Production of such regular shows as FACE TO FACE and TGIF led to long hours in the PBK studio. A 3½ minute feature on sorority rush required six hours of editing. Manpower was another necessity for WMTV. The production company regulars consisted of about ten people, while a pool of 50 to 60 interested persons worked whenever needed. New equipment, including a videotape editor and an audio system, aided WMTV in its productions, and the studio, built in 1956, provided technicians and producers with more room than some network studios.

WMTV, as part of Educational Media Services, did much work with taping classes and lectures. The company taped productions of GOD'S FAVORITE and WAITING FOR GODOT for airing. "Most of our work this year has been coverage of theatrical events and news-type programs," Balcer said. "We're open to ideas for new shows, but if we get negative feedback on a show, we're not afraid to cancel it." He added that as WMTV has been attracting more attention from the College community, the staff has considered ways of broadening the company's contributions to the College: program exchanges with other colleges, and

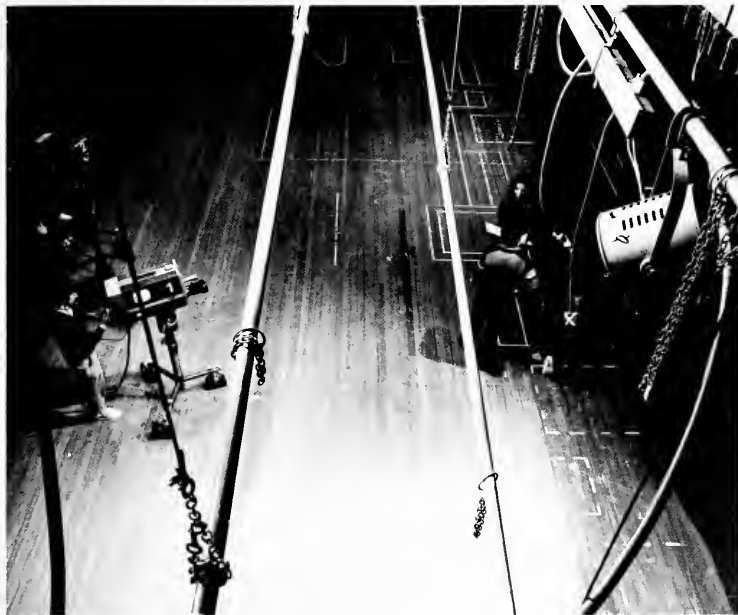
work with campus events, classes, and organizations. "We are not a TV station, but a production company. Because of this, we have open possibilities. Our ability to play our shows is still restricted, but soon we hope to be airing some shows over local cable TV," said Balcer. Production assistant Cathi Gartner added, "It's impressive to be on the ground floor with something that's just beginning to click."

Most persons working with WMTV came in through the production workshops headed by Wayne Taylor, manager of Television Services. Balcer emphasized that most WMTV staffers were not planning careers in TV. "We've

got room for people who do everything," added Gartner. "And the possibilities get more numerous as we get bigger. If you want credit for your work, this is the best place to come." Balcer concluded, "We can keep everyone busy all the time. And then some." — C.B. ■

Technician Ken Hager focuses his camera on Marc Balcer and Cathi Gartner. **Cameraman Jean-Paul Ebe** adjusts equipment. **New equipment** includes a title-lettering device that aids in titling and crediting film. **Having been through** a hectic rebuilding year at WMTV has made Marc Balcer and Cathi Gartner optimistic for the future.

WMTV's studio offers student producers a wide range of opportunities in television production. — All photos by Jeff Thompson.



New Name, New Look

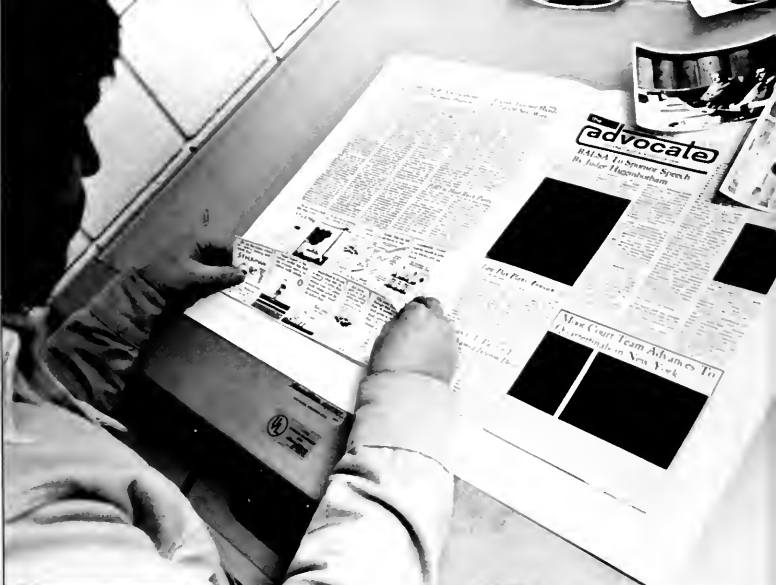
MW's Paper Changes For Greater Appeal

Law students found their routines enlivened by the biweekly appearance of the **ADVOCATE**, Marshall-Wythe's newspaper, formerly the **AMICUS CURIAE**. Edited by Phil Kochman, the paper combined law school news, editorials and letters to the editor, sports writeups, and light articles of various types. Issues ran from four to eight pages. While regular staff members were few in number, the **ADVOCATE** had many contributors. "Everyone who wants to write can write," said advertising manager Peter Stephens. "There are a lot of things going on around here that people are interested in. Everyone's involved with one thing or another, and if anyone wants to write an article for us, we can usually use it. In fact, this year we've had more contributions than ever before."

The newspaper's name was changed in the spring of 1980. Incoming staff members felt that the community would appreciate the paper more if it had a name that could be easily recognized and pronounced. "It hasn't been a unanimously popular decision," commented Stephens. "Some people preferred the old name, because they felt that it was easier to say 'the **AMICUS**' instead of 'the **ADVOCATE**;' however, the incoming group felt the name change was better." To accompany the name change, the staff opted for a more visually appealing layout to improve the general appearance of the **ADVOCATE** — C B ■

While few undergrads have ever seen the **ADVOCATE** law students enjoy its features. Here Phil Kochman pastes up a **Stickman** cartoon. **Paste-up duties**, though tedious are essential as Phil Kochman and David Kirby know. **Advertising manager** Peter Stephens retypes an article for next week's issue. All photos by Jeff Thompson.

Graphic artist June Hogueiman opposite adds a professional touch to the **NEWS** with tool lines and special type. **Desk strewn** with articles Editor Barbara Ball takes a break from copy writing. Photos by Lauren Trepanier.



Tuesday Update

W&M News

Promotes College

They were there every Tuesday without fail — stacks of them in the Caf, the post office, the library, and the Campus Center. Each week, the WILLIAM AND MARY NEWS appeared from seemingly nowhere and provided students, faculty, and staff with an update on administrative decisions, research grants, guest lecturers, and even job openings.

The NEWS was edited almost single-handedly by Barbara Ball, a former VIRGINIA GAZETTE reporter. Production for the NEWS began in earnest each Thursday, when all copy was completed (most of it written by Mrs. Ball), and readied for typesetting and layout on Friday. Mrs. Ball commented that the paper "probably has the loosest deadlines of any newspaper," however, since she made an effort to include late submissions. "We are an in-house newspaper," she said, "and we really try to be responsive to the College community."

Mrs. Ball thought that the NEWS "dove-tailed nicely" with the FLAT HAT, since her publication included the staff awards, faculty papers, and policy information that the FLAT HAT didn't cover. Originally, the NEWS was the brainchild of President Graves, who wanted to cut down on the "barrage of paper" — in the form of flyers, posters, and memos — that was necessary to keep the College informed. The NEWS had a slightly different readership than the student-run FLAT HAT, as Ball put it, the NEWS was "probably not the prime news source for students," although she said that the weekly Events Calendar and the Employment section were heavily read by students.

With an annual budget of \$15,000 for 42 issues, the NEWS was funded directly through the Office of University Communications, and was, as such, an administrative vehicle. The Office also submitted news releases, features, and interviews of College interest to area magazines, newspapers, and radio, to keep W&M in the public eye. "What we're trying to do," concluded Ball, "is show faculty members and students what a wonderful, vital place we have here." — L.T. ■



Standouts

Skydiving. Appalachian music. Science fiction. Scuba diving . . .

Esoteric interests? Maybe, but these interests and others were the bases for a handful of unusual organizations on campus. Most were small, casually organized, and sporadically attended, but each managed to keep a "spark of interest" alive among their members.

The Sport Parachute Club, composed of about six regular members, put over 100 people through a one-jump course at West Point, Va. The course, which cost \$50, began with five hours of ground school, learning how to put on gear, fall correctly, and handle emergency landings (in trees, on water, onto power lines . . .). According to Club President Alan Webb, the sport was much safer than most people thought. "More people are killed on golf courses each year than are killed sky diving," said Webb. "And it's not that difficult. Anyone who can jump off a kitchen table can sky-dive."

Although the College refused to fund the Sport Parachute Club or even allow on-campus demonstrations, the group did send two students, Bill Legard and Kate Cooper, to the Collegiate National Skydiving Championships in Arizona. The pair finished fifth in the nation, performing a series of choreographed formations with two UVa divers.

Webb described skydiving as "highly artistic." "I think it teaches people a

sense of confidence," added Webb, "I don't know of anyone who forgets his first jump."

Jim Pearce started the Scuba Diving Club when he was a freshman; since then, the Club has evolved into more of a support and information source than an



Emerging from Adair pool, a floppered Jim Pearce sports an air tank provided by the Scuba Diving Club — Photo by Dan Simon

activity group. Pearce published a monthly newsletter for members, containing information on equipment, lessons, dive packages, and group trips, and hoped to "help each individual in the Club extend his scuba diving." Members usually dove at Haymarket, then spent Spring breaks in warmer wa-

ters such as the Florida Keys. The Club helped coordinate trips and pool expenses — "part of the problem," said Pearce, "is it's an expensive thing." Shared expenses were the major benefit of the Club, according to Pearce. "With the Club," he said, "you can get all the air you want."

The Recorder Consort held their first program this Christmas at the Wren Chapel—a success, according to Neal Bataller, "since only two people left during intermission." Bataller and sophomore Michael McVoy founded the group one year ago; both were "recorder enthusiasts," and Bataller used to play the clarinet in the College Orchestra. "The recorder is a very easy instrument to play," said Bataller. "It's very pretty sounding too."

The group, composed of twelve students and a professor and his wife, met every Thursday to practice their Baroque, Colonial, and Renaissance repertoire. Besides their Christmas debut, the Consort gave informal performances and an Easter concert. Though the group was small, Bataller preferred having a core of dedicated regulars rather than a constantly changing group of "drifters." The easiest way to find new members, he said, "was just walk across campus and listen. You hear them playing . . ." — LT ■

Free fall. Divers Bill Legard and Kate Cooper show the form that won them fifth in the nation. On a Chambersburg, PA, landing strip, Chris McLaughlin (inset) floats to the earth. — Photos courtesy of the Sport Parachute Club



Stressing friendship

Lending a Helping Hand

The priorities of Circle K were two-fold — to serve the community and providing rewarding activities for members. According to Becky Young, an active member and coordinator for the Circle K WATS program, the approximately fifty students had many resources which were much needed in the community.

Serving people from ages three to ninety, Circle K sponsored many programs and activities in the Williamsburg area. The WATS preschool program was coordinated with efforts from the Community Action Agency of Williamsburg, which provided transportation for the fifteen underprivileged children and focused on teaching the children the alphabet, numbers, colors, and shapes. Four or five people worked each afternoon providing instruction and supervision. Saturday morning recreation activities such as bowling were held for elementary and junior high students and

proved very successful. Free tutoring in math, English, and so on, was offered to area students who were having problems in school.

Aids continued to volunteer time at the Norge Primary School, at the SPCA, and at the Pines Nursing Home. The "S O B." program, similar to the Big Brother program, provided companionship for the elderly. Circle K members were assigned elderly companions whom they took on outings or visited in their homes. The group repeated their annual food drive for SPCA animals, leaving barrels for pet food donations all over campus and in various stores.

Funds to support Circle K's service activities came from volunteered time by group members: working at registration, ushering at concerts and basketball games, and support from the local Kiwanas Club. — S.N ■



Pumping up. At one of several Alpha Phi Omega bloodmobiles at the Campus Center, a rather queasy-looking Colleen Kearns gets her blood pressure checked — Photo by Ben Wood

Up and away. Circle K member Tom Wheatley gives a friendly push to one of fifteen local children at the WATS preschool on North Boundary St — Photo by Mark Beavers



Checking it out. A Red Cross worker takes the blood pressure of a W&M student as a routine part of Alpha Phi Omega's November bloodmobile. — Photo by Ben Wood

Bundle up. In the backyard of the WATS preschool, Circle K volunteer Ron Wright gives a hug to a local child. The volunteers worked with the children every weekday afternoon from 1 to 4 pm. — Photo by Mark Beavers



the College Phonathon, and visited Eastern State patients.

The fraternity also helped other groups with their own projects, such as the pre-Thanksgiving Turkey Trot, a coed race sponsored by the Intramural Department. The race, held on November 21, had six winners: Jenny Utz and John Charles in the faculty division, Debby Boyian and Bill Rheinhardt in the graduate division, and Diane Hawley and Steve Boone in the undergraduate division. All six runners were awarded hefty turkeys in time for Thanksgiving.

President Ralph Howell, reelected this year for the third time, led a group of forty active members. Senior Lauren Reed said, "I joined for the fun. We do a lot, too. When you have a whole horde of people descending on a project, you tend to get things done." — L.T. & S.N. ■

The Smokerless Fraternity

What? A fraternity with men and women? And no smokers? Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was dedicated to community projects rather than social functions. The group helped organize several bloodmobiles in the Campus Center Ballroom, renovated buildings at Chickahominy (a Boy Scout Camp outside of Williamsburg), solicited alumni contributions in the Campaign for

APO's goal: Service

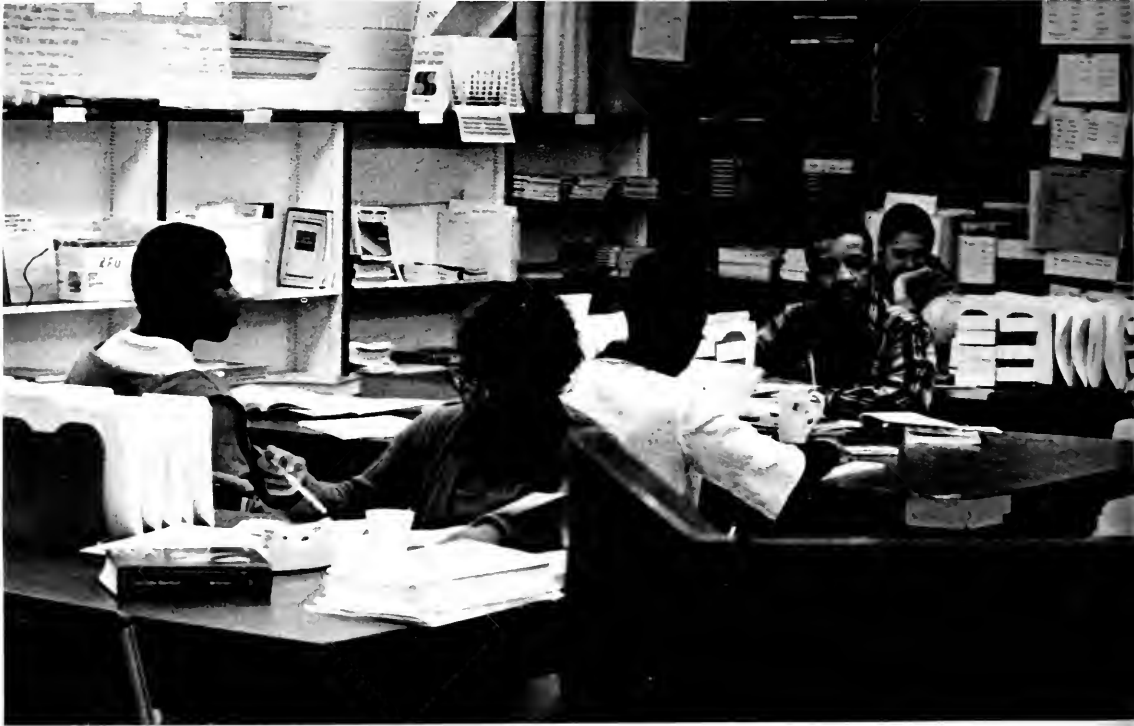
Tutoring for the Equivalency

Emphasizing the Three "R's"

The Adult Skills Program provided individual instruction to adults who wanted to learn to read and/or pass the High School Equivalency test. Although the program emphasized these basic skills, it also included English as a foreign language, Math, Social Studies, and Basic Science — all found on the equivalency test.

The program was funded primarily by

the United Fund Agency, with contributions from service organizations, individuals, and the College. Another unique form of funding was "tuition" paid to the Program by employees of program participants. According to Director Rita Welsh, the tutorial program, located in Bryan basement, was popular among W&M students looking for volunteer teaching experience. — S.N. ■



Located in the basement of Bryan, the Adult Skills program provided tutorial services to area residents — Photo by Bob Scott



Hosts for Junior Civitans from all over the nation. Chairman Vince Armstrong, President (W&M chapter) Carol Myles, Treasurer Lori Nieman, and Jr. Governor Jim Casella pose for a formal shot at the Junior Civitan Training Academy. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen

Presenting a flag to the Campus Center that has flown over the Capitol. Civitans Carol Myles, Gayle Montague, Charlotte Frye, Greg Moore, Leslie Tallon, and Lori Nieman surround Dean of Student Activities Ken Smith. — Photo by Mark Fiati

Civitans Adopt Grandparents

The main focus of Civitan Clubs all over the country this year was aiding retarded citizens. The W&M chapter concentrated on this plus their regular activities. Most of the 35 members met each Tuesday evening to discuss projects from selling M&M's to adopting a grandparent.

Starting in September, the Civitan Club sponsored a meeting for high school Civitan members from New York to Virginia and also sent a Lafayette High School student to a Citizenship Seminar in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. To fund the trip, the club sold fruit cakes during the holiday season, and raised approximately \$300. In February, during Clergy Week, the group sponsored a brunch for the clergy in campus ministries and the presidents of campus religious organizations.

The "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program continued this year; the group held get

together for the "families" about once a month. Each member who wished to participate in the program visited his or her "grandparent" every couple of weeks, providing cheer and conversation for the elderly patients at the Pines Nursing Home.

The Civitans conducted many fund raisers such as selling M&M's, starting a fund to buy a van for the adolescent ward at Eastern State, setting up candy boxes at local restaurants for the National Association For Retarded Citizens, and selling concessions at the S.A. movies.

The group was also involved in campus projects, such as ushering at basketball games, working on bloodmobiles, stuffing mailboxes for the S.A., and entering a float in the Homecoming Competition. This year, the Civitans captured second place. — S.N. ■

Interested in the community

Forum Supports College Women

Gaining Insight, Solving Problems

Designed to help college women gain a better understanding of themselves, the Women's Forum sponsored lectures, group discussions, and films. In bimonthly meetings, the Forum handled topics such as women in prison and battered wives; two films shown in the fall were "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," and "Growing Up Female."

An Arts Festival, held at Lake Matoaka in late October, featured pottery, jewelry crafts, and quilts local women had made. Entertainment was provided by female

singers, poets and guitarists. The Forum coordinated its efforts with the Women's Center of Williamsburg, "a resource center" featuring a library, hotlines, information directories, and support groups. The Forum drew from the Center's larger membership, and together they provided a coordinated support network for both campus and local women. — S.N. ■

Framed by bats, a Campus Center craftswoman displays her papier maché fantasy ware at the Lake Matoaka Arts Festival. — Photo by Dan Simon.





Museum Plans In the Offing



Dressed in lady bug suits and Scottish kilts, Fine Arts Society members show some creative flair at the Society's Halloween party. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

On the 200th anniversary of the Fine Arts chair, established by Robert Andrews in 1780, what would have been more appropriate than tentative plans for a student museum on campus? The Fine Arts Society this year actively encouraged local businesses to make purchase awards by donating money to buy student artwork for the museum. In return, the business would have its name engraved on a plate beneath the work in the new gallery, tentatively located between Andrews and Morton Halls.

Other major activities included various lectures by community, visiting, and student speakers; trips to New York and Philadelphia for museum tours; a juried student art show with cash prizes; a Hallo-

ween party, and a banquet in the Great Hall. The group also sponsored the Virginia Crafts Festival at W&M Hall. Comprised of an exhibit and sale, the Festival featured many local and renowned artists. — S.N.■

Studying the form of a sculpture by professor Carl Roseburg, Lydia Dambekalns takes in a faculty exhibit. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Canvassing the Arts

Using warmth from the sun

Solar Energy Promotes A Cleaner Atmosphere

Perhaps more than most campus organizations, the Matoaka Alliance for Clean Energy thrived on campus and community-wide participation. The Alliance was formed about three years ago after the Three Mile Island incident to promote other alternative renewable energy resources besides nuclear power.

An Energy Fair, held in the spring, invited local Tidewater residents and the campus community to demonstrate projects and sponsor workshops on energy-saving devices they had discovered. Solar heat grabbers (similar to a passive solar collector), energy conservation at home, wind energy, solar collectors made out of aluminum cans, cooking on a solar cooker, baking in a solar dehydrator, and other energy-wise techniques were shown. Another event planned for the fair was rides given in a hot air balloon.

Funding included two grants from the Pacific Alliance, a national no-nukes organization, for selling Linda Ronstadt t-shirts that had been donated during her tour here last year.

Another activist group on campus, VaPIRG, (Virginia Public Interest Research Group), had little luck in finding funding. As a student-run, student-controlled, student-funded organization, the group petitioned students last year for permission to use student activity fees for VaPIRG funding, the group received a 70% okay. But the group could not get the administration to approve much BSA funding since it would entail an increase in activity fees.

The Research Group, one of 175 across the nation, investigated areas of consumer interest such as environmental protection, consumer fraud, safe energy, and human rights. But, as Coordinator Kathee Myers put it, "I think people misunderstand what we're trying to do. We



don't have any specific orientation. We'll do whatever the students want us to do for them."

Although VaPIRG was without College funding at this writing, they hoped to have better luck with BSA funds next year, when they would again approach the Board with their request. — S.N. ■

Made from plans in the MOTHER EARTH NEWS this low cost (\$40-\$50) solar collector was built about a day. According to Kathee Myers, two of these collectors provide enough heat for a house through November, when a woodstove supplement is necessary. — Photo by Marsha Vayvada



Beginning with an ad in the FLAT HAT, W&M graduate Scott Williams founded the Alliance in 1978. Since then, the membership has hovered at around twenty men and a handful of women.

A third year law student, Brad King has proved an articulate spokesman for the Alliance. He participated in newspaper, radio, and t.v. debates about homosexuality, and has met with a surprisingly conservative backlash. — Photos by Lauren Trepanier.



Letter Wars Spur Awareness

In September 1978, Scott Williams, then a senior at the College, placed the first notice in the FLAT HAT announcing a meeting of the Lambda Alliance, an organization for homosexual men and women on campus and in the area. Originally a support group, the Alliance attempted this year to strike a balance between friendly support, social activities, and political action among a predominantly male group.

Consisting of about twenty members at any given time, the Alliance was a small but extremely active group. This year members held an Open House in October, led classroom discussions on homosexuality, and sponsored a table at Activities Night. The group was also invited to advise the R.A.'s on how to deal with homosexual students who might seek counsel from them.

Social activities for the Alliance included several parties: the "United Na-

tion's Day Party" was held in October at the Campus Center Ballroom, which the group hoped would set a precedent for future functions. The Alliance sponsored lectures from a variety of speakers, including women professors at the College.

Last year the BSA officially recognized the Lambda Alliance as a campus organization, and this year the FLAT HAT voiced the paper's official support of the group. Both actions started "letter wars" in the FLAT HAT. Letters protesting and defending the Alliance deluged the paper for weeks, resulting in a formal reply from Alliance president, Jon Bradley King. Brad, a third year student at Marshall-Wythe, explained that the group "meets to work for the end of repression which compels gay people to deny an integral part of their personality for the sake of conformity." They could not, the Alliance felt, achieve these ends by re-

maining hidden.

The FLAT HAT upsurge resulted in a lot of publicity and "consciousness-raising" for the group. A separate debate in the paper was followed by Brad's appearance on WCWM's Feedback show. Senior Alfreda James, a Feedback host, saw the program as "... a watershed ... very seldom do we get a clear and articulate spokesman like Brad." King also participated in a statement-rebuttal television debate on WMTV, fielding questions about the Alliance and homosexuality in general.

The Lambda Alliance members felt that the group was serving an important purpose. One member, a senior this year, stated, "When the Alliance first started, it was my savior. I thought I was the only person on campus in my situation. I felt all alone in the world. The Alliance let me know that there were other people out there just like me." — S.C.S. ■

Political, social, and supportive

Spirit leads to a winning season

Women's Soccer Finally Achieves Varsity Status

Apetition with over 600 names, a team letter, numerous phone calls, letters from parents, and pressure from the Women's Athletic Department promised to boost the Women's Soccer Club to Varsity status for 1981. The administration resisted the change initially because of limited athletic funds, but approval from the Board of Visitors was anticipated after a great amount of pressure from the Club.

The women of the Club, coached by W&M a leader in women's soccer. — year's dismal 1-8-1 record to a winning 6-4 season. Led by high scorer Cecelia Dargan with "Tweet" Hammond at the goal, the team faced ODU, Richmond, U.Va., JMU, Tech, and others in both fall

and spring play. Next year's team, to be coached by John Charles, hoped to recruit players from the untapped pool of soccer talent in Northern Virginia, making W&M a leader in women's soccer. — S.N. and L.T. ■

Charging the ball, a W&M left wing sweeps to the right during play at JBT.

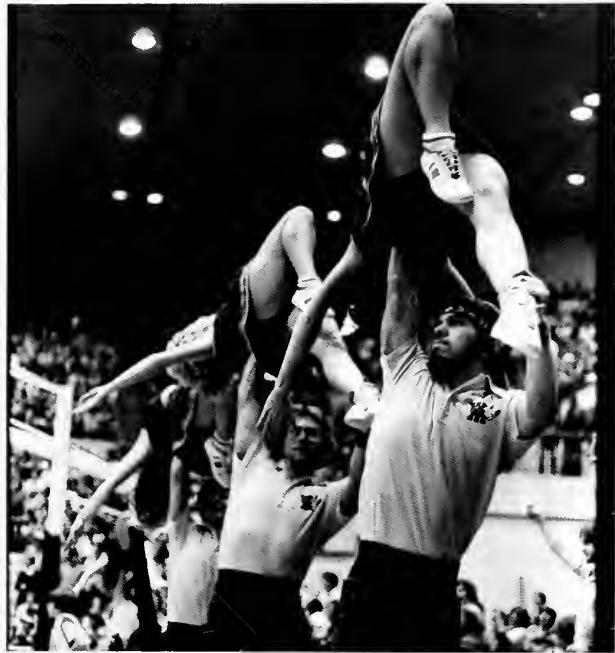
Unmindful of the mud, Soccer Club women brave the soggy field conditions in front of JBT. The women have earned Varsity status for 1981-82. — Photos by Bob Scott.





Number One! At the Va. Tech-W&M game, cheerleader Laura Edwards gestures her enthusiasm to the crowd.

Row of arches. Sophomore Jim Falls leads a line of raised partners during basketball action. — Photos by John Berry.



Cheerleaders Perform Routines at Adam's

Consisting of seven men and seven women, the Cheerleading Squad served as a mediator between the crowd and teams, encouraging enthusiasm and interest. Performing routines at W&M football and basketball games required at least four to five hours of commitment a week, plus the time spent on the road. The women on the squad also had the opportunity to perform at Adam's, a nightclub at the Ramada Inn, during the Monday night football series, executing pom-pom and other routines during half-time.

The Pamunky Indians, located in a reservation near Williamsburg, hand crafted leather and beaded Indian head-

resses for the Cheerleaders to emphasize the Tribal theme. A new activity to promote team and crowd spirit consisted of using green and gold markers purchased by the squad to decorate the fans' faces at the games.

To add to the limited budget provided by the Athletic Department, the Cheerleaders conducted a Phonathon to contact cheerleading alumni. The pledges received from the alumni (starting from 1946) were used by the team to make the trip to Harvard. Other away trips included N.C. State, VA Tech, Navy, East Carolina and Richmond. — S.N. ■

Revving the crowd

MBAA Awaits New Home

Ending the Year High on the Hog

While awaiting the renovation of Chancellor's Hall, the Masters of Business Administration Association continued to operate from its crowded third floor lounge in Jones Hall.

With their goals of better student/faculty interactions, placement of MBA's, development of greater professionalism, and especially helping business students academically, the MBAA sponsored activities and publications aimed at the MBA community.

One of the Association's most important educational activities was the annual President's Day held in the spring. This brought fifteen top business executives to W&M as speakers and forum leaders, allowing business students to examine the problems and inner workings of corporate America.

The MBAA also published the William and Mary BUSINESS REVIEW under the direction of Dr. Robert Bloom. The REVIEW, a scholarly journal of business publications, offered faculty and graduates the opportunity to publish business articles. Copies of the REVIEW were sent to alumni and business firms, which helped to place business graduates in jobs.

At the social end of the spectrum, the MBAA's major effort was a pig roast for students, alumni, faculty, and administration. This spring event ended the year with the MBAA's high on the hog, considering their past accomplishments in placement and job opportunities and their future expansion into Chancellor's Hall. — J.R. ■

Waiting for a chance to make a point, Bob Griffin listens at an MBAA meeting on 2nd floor Jones. The MBA's had been using new places to meet since Jones 3rd floor became too crowded. — Photo by Mark Beavers



Porning over some notes between classes, Bill Brown and Scott Rathjen put their feet up in the MBA lounge. Plans were in the offing to move the entire MBA department to Chancellors after its renovation. — Photo by Mark Beavers

Problem Solvers



EdGSA Promotes Continuing Education

A unique aspect of the Education Graduate Student Association was that when a person entered the Education Graduate School they immediately became a member. The Ed GSA's basic reason for existence was to take care of problems that the education graduate student encountered. Activities were geared to help the graduate students in their continuing education, and included guest speakers once or twice a year, cocktail parties with faculty members, small reimbursements to the student for attending educational conferences or

conventions, and small parties at the Graduate House on Armstead Avenue.

The organization also has representatives on both the Board of Student Affairs and the Graduate Student Council. The EdGSA contributed funds to Swem library for its education journal file and to various graduate education departments for films, tapes and records. — J.R. ■

Checking out an education journal from the Education Library. Kristina King talks with the desk librarian. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

A student from overseas, Englishman Andy Jennings flips through an education textbook before going to class in Jones. — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Threads of Tradition

Royal Escorts To Prince Charles

Begun in 1961 to honor the visit of Queen Elizabeth, II, the ceremonial drill team of the Queen's Guard provided another thread in the fabric of W&M traditions.

The twenty-five member team presented the College's colors at the Homecoming parade and half-time show. They also attended and participated in the Sunset Ceremony that weekend in Wren Courtyard, which honored all alumni who had died in the past year. In December the organization marched in the annual Williamsburg Christmas Parade.

One spring event, the Norfolk Azalea Parade, again invited the Guard to march, but the highlight of the year came in May. For as official honor guard to the Prince of Wales, the Guard was able to meet and accompany Prince Charles during his much awaited royal visit to the College, when he received an honorary

Buckling his belt over the tartan Baldric, Jon Graft puts the finishing touches on his uniform before a Guard parade performance — Photo by Jeff Thompson

fellowship.

An important part of the Queen's Guard image was its distinctive uniform. The red tunic, representing the blood and glory of the College; the Baldric or sash, of the Stewart tartan; two knots at the bottom of the Baldric, representing the union of the houses of Orange and Stewart; and the Bearskin Busy, which was worn during the Revolutionary War, all created an impressive sea of black and red as the Guard marched in step. Their coat of arms, the Phoenix, was chosen to represent the many times the College has burned and been resurrected. — J.R. ■

In perfect form, the color guard of the Queen's Guard stands at attention. The five members, Gail Halstead, Jon Graft, Joe Laposata, Dave Jenkins, and Philip Buhler, put in hours of drill time before each parade performance. — Photo by Jeff Thompson



Exeter Outdone

Buckley's Persuaders

Spending much time on research and debating skills, the Inter-Collegiate Debate Council argued its way to the top. The purpose of the Debate team, which participated in well over 100 debates, was, according to President Colin Buckley, "to provide members of the College community a chance to practice skills of persuasion."

The team argued "on-topic," that is, on the specific resolution debated by all teams across the nation, taking both sides in eight preliminary rounds and then proceeding to a round-robin against the top sixteen teams. The resolution this year was, "Resolved: That the U.S. should significantly increase its foreign military commitments."

These on-topic competitions were debated until April, when the National Tournament began. The team took road-



trips to Minnesota, Connecticut, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Off-topic competitions were also part of the team's schedule, with the debaters arguing points given to the team ten to fifteen minutes before starting. Two of these debates, known as parliamentary debates, took place in Montreal and Princeton.

One of the most exciting victories for the Debate team this year was its win over the British National champions from Exeter, undefeated until they faced the W&M team. The debate, which took place in the Campus Center, was a triumph of reason for Buckley and his persuaders. — S.N.■

Scenes from the year's triumph; W&M vs. Exeter: President Colin Buckley points skyward with an emphatic point; Scott Jenkins makes a forceful rebuttal; an Exeter team member looks a little rattled by the competition. — Photos by Bob Scott.

New Scholarship Fund

Bio Club Honors Ferguson

During a meeting in Millington 117, Bio Club President Pam Kopelove discusses the upcoming lecture of pediatrician Dr. Hoegerman, wife of bio Professor Hoegerman. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains.



In continuing its interest in biology-related fields, the Biology Club sponsored several lectures and guest speakers, including one lecture on Egyptian Gynecology. Several of the lectures were given by W&M professors, such as that given by Dr. Brooks on his trip to Montserat. Other activities included a movie of an autopsy (shown on Halloween), lectures on non-doctoral jobs sponsored by the Medical College of Virginia, tours given over Parent's Weekend of the biology labs and greenhouse, and backpacking in the Shenandoahs.

With membership up from 50 to about 70 members this year, the Club culminated the Fall semester with a road trip to Cape Hatteras for hiking, "rot-gut chili," and even swimming in the November waters. The Club funded all of its activities with a sale of plants raised in the greenhouse over the year.

One of these activities was the foundation of a scholarship in memory of Mary Ferguson, a W&M biology student who

was killed in October of 1980. From this fund, four fifty-dollar research grants were to be awarded to students participating in the Honors/Problems program in the Biology department. This year, the first of the program, six rather than four awards were made, as four students split two of the scholarships. In addition to the Bio Club's contributions, Mary Ferguson's mother also donated money to the fund.

Two parties, on Halloween and Valentine's Day, were given at a biology graduate student's house and were, according to President Pam Kopelove, "wild affairs."

During second semester, speaker Dr. Hoegerman, a pediatrician and wife of Prof. Hoegerman, gave a lecture on "Neonatology — Past and Present." The year came to an end with a picnic with Phi Sigma, the Biology Honor Society. — S.N. ■

Led by club mascot "Mesomorph," Bio Club officers and committee chairmen toast a year full of lectures, trips, and the new Ferguson scholarship fund: Ellen Binzer, Cassie Price, Mike Duffy, Judy Pratt, Greg Wray, President Pam Kopelove, Dr. Hoegerman, Chris Pillow, and Dan Kenan. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains.





Before a meeting at W&M Hall on T-shirt sales, officers Jimmy DiNardo (VP), Kate Purtil (Pres.), and Gail Yeager (Sec.-Treas.) pose somewhat skeptically for the photographer. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Rope Jumpathon

PE Majors Raise Heart Funds

“**S**preading the importance of physical fitness,” according to Katy Purtil, was the major function of the Physical Education Majors Club. Comprised of about forty P.E. degree candidates plus several “frustrated P.E. majors” from other departments, the club encouraged students and faculty to maintain personal fitness programs.

As its main event this year, the organization sponsored a Jump Rope for Heart Marathon to raise money for the American Heart Association. Teams from organizations, sororities, and fraternities, canvassed the campus the weekend of March 27th, collecting hourly pledges. Each group entered a team of six who jumped rope for three hours.

Sales before basketball and football games with VPI, emblazoned with the slogan “WRECK TECH,” and P.E. Majors T-shirts designed by Mike Jenkins ('80), a FLAT HAT cartoonist, helped raise money for the group's final event: a party and picnic held at Professor Linkenauer, the P.E. advisor's, home. All P.E. staff, team coaches, and club members got together for an afternoon in celebration of the end of the school year. — S.N. ■

Gathering in the trophy room at W&M Hall, PE Majors are framed by reminders of past W&M victories: Mary Catherine Murano, Jennifer Fletcher, Lynn Norenberg, Richard Crisco, Gail Yeager, Mike Rowling, Joanne Fenity, Advisor Howard Smith, Scott Gauthier, Katy Purtil, Pete Pfeffer, and Jimmy DiNardo. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Promoting interaction

Open to All

First established to handle the problems and concerns of black students, the BSO developed into a service organization which helped the campus and community as a whole.

The BSO sponsored dances, skating trips, caroling at the Pines Nursing Home, and the Atlanta Alliance Theatre's spring appearance on campus with FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE; WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF. Along with the Office of Minority Affairs, the group created "A Weekend with Us" for prospective black students visiting the College.

The Black Cultural Series presented speakers on Black History, among other topics, and a group of articles respond-

ing to the FLAT HAT series on black recruitment helped to establish the organization's commitment to the black community.

As part of its service orientation, the group helped one local family to replace clothing and food lost in a fire. The BSO made a tremendous effort to emphasize that it was a community and campus organization, open to all who were interested regardless of race. — S.N. ■

Flanked by officers, President Julian White leads a February meeting in the Campus Center.

Comparing notes after a meeting, White, Andrew Applewhite, Ephrom Walker, and Gloria Lamb share a laugh. — Photos by Warren Koontz.





Getting People Together From the World Over

The International Circle hosted a flurry of receptions, dances, and banquets this year to keep up a good rapport between American and foreign students. The membership, consisting of about half international and half American students, was drawn from the approximately one hundred and fifty international students attending the College.

Starting September 5, the International Circle sponsored a Culture Night featuring Philippino dancers at the Campus Center Ballroom. Later that month, a reception attended by President Graves and his wife and held at the Alumni House welcomed international students to the College.

During second semester, the club sponsored a speech by Senator Aquino from the Philippines entitled "The First Mahatma Ghandi Freedom Lecture." The Club participated in the American Field Services Program and held another reception for visiting students from abroad who were interested in the College. Members put the visitors up in their rooms and showed them all over campus.

The Circle won the Intramural Men's Soccer Tournament, drawing from the European talent in its membership. The group also held a U.N. Banquet for the U.N. Ambassador from Greece, complete with Scottish dancers for entertainment. — S.N. ■

Backed by a poster bearing French translations for different slang expressions, International Circle members listen during a Foreign Policy Debate held in November in the French House. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

Sipping white wine and nibbling cheese, Stefanus Ruijs pauses during a conversation at one of several Circle receptions. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.



Expanding cultural horizons

Envelope stuffing

Looking for More Involvement

Maybe it was just the influence of election year, but the W&M young Democrats boasted a membership of approximately seventy, twice the size of last year's organization. Their desire for more political activism on the part of the College community wasn't fully realized in this year of political indifference, but the group itself was enthusiastic and dedicated.

In the fall, the Democrats concentrated on helping the Carter-Mondale ticket both at headquarters and at the polls, by helping with registration and passing out literature. A major fund-raiser was the fall Phon-a-thon which proved to be a financial success.

In December, the group hosted the Virginia Young Democrats Executive Council Meeting and Political Workshop. The

Gubernatorial elections and the Spring Convention in Charlottesville, Virginia were the group's final activities. The Spring convention was attended by six delegates, (two more than last year because of increased enrollment,) who met candidates running for state office.

Although the organization had faced a number of apathetic years, they were looking forward to a bigger, better, more involved group next year. — J.R. ■



In their campaign headquarters over the Athletic Attic, volunteer Democrats stuff envelopes with literature supporting the Carter-Mondale ticket. — Photo by Warren Koontz.



Officers of one of the largest campus Democratic groups yet, Pres Kate McKenna, Treas David Jenkins, VP Beth Jennings, and 1st District Chairman Steve Edwards assemble on the steps of the Admissions Office. Missing Jay Squires and Paul Reagan — Photo by Lydia Dambekains



Smiling in a year of Republican success, W&M Republicans Sid Brown (1st VC), Brad Marrs (2nd VC), Beth Moncure (Chmn), and Scott Gregory (Sec), gather in the Campus Center. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.



Victory in Washington

Repubs Ride Successful Tide

The National Republican party enjoyed political success this year and the W&M Republicans shared in that success. One of the most impressive changes this year was a rise in membership from one hundred and fifty to four hundred. Their involvement in the Reagan/Bush campaign extended from headquarters to the polls to attending the Reagan rally in Norfolk.

The group's activities were widely varied outside of the presidential campaign. The W&M Republicans were influential in the campaign of Congressman Biley of Richmond. September saw them involved in the Republican Federation of Virginia, which is a political workshop. In November the group participated in an Issues Conference, and in February attended a spring convention. Also, in April the organization sponsored a Spring Festival at Lake Matoaka. This fund-raiser involved the participation of

Virginia's elected officials and also those who were running for office.

Underlying all their activities was the desire to see as many young adults as possible involved in politics. The W&M Republicans also helped in any way they could to teach interested people the basics of running and participating in a campaign at the senior party level. — J.R. ■

Take this down. At a committee meeting in February, Carl Sehen, Kim Crase, and John Sheffler plan work for local campaigns. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Cocktail chat. President Beth Moncure speaks with a guest at a Republican reception in the fall. — Photo courtesy of the W&M Republicans.

Glasses raised in a toast, Nancy Obanda and J.J. Johnson enjoy their first Chi-O pledge dance in the Fall. — Photo by Barry Long.



Pledge Dating

They hit the Campus Center in a flurry of Friday and Saturday nights, leaving a trail of empty rum bottles, crumpled wax cups, and trampled paper streamers. They were a ritual of blind dates and borrowed dresses, breakups and budding romances. Their purpose was to

booth of a yearbook office. One Saturday night in November was typical . . .

It started around eight p.m., when a polyester-suited band warmed up with a few Commodores vocals and practiced their pledge dance patter — "Are y'all having a good time tonight? Is everyone ready to party hardy? We've really enjoyed playin' for you folks tonight . . . How many brickhouses are there in the audience this evening?" When couples started arriving, there were hugs and whispers and squeals

chairs and the floor shook from the gyrations of hundreds of bodies. People climbed on each others' shoulders, waved bottles, whipped their dates in tight circles, spilled drinks, lost earrings, knocked over chairs, and let down their hair.

By midnight, two girls in white dresses were throwing up in the ladies room, and another was waiting at her reflection in the mirror. A jacketless, tieless, dateless gent danced down the hall wearing several yards of crepe paper streamers.

I heard shouts from inside the ballroom, and I slipped down the hall in my sweatshirt and fatigues and opened the door a crack . . .

"SHOUT! Get a little louder now . . . SHOUT! Get a little softer now . . . Shout! Hayayayay!" Waves of arms flew up

"A jacketless, tieless, dateless gent danced down the hall wearing several yards of crepe paper."

with each shout, as the dancers corkscrewed themselves into the floor. When the band had stopped, after five Animal House encores, the crowd sifted unsteadily through the door.

The girl with one shoe stopped and looked at my sweatshirt in surprise. "What happened to your date?" she cried. — L.T.■



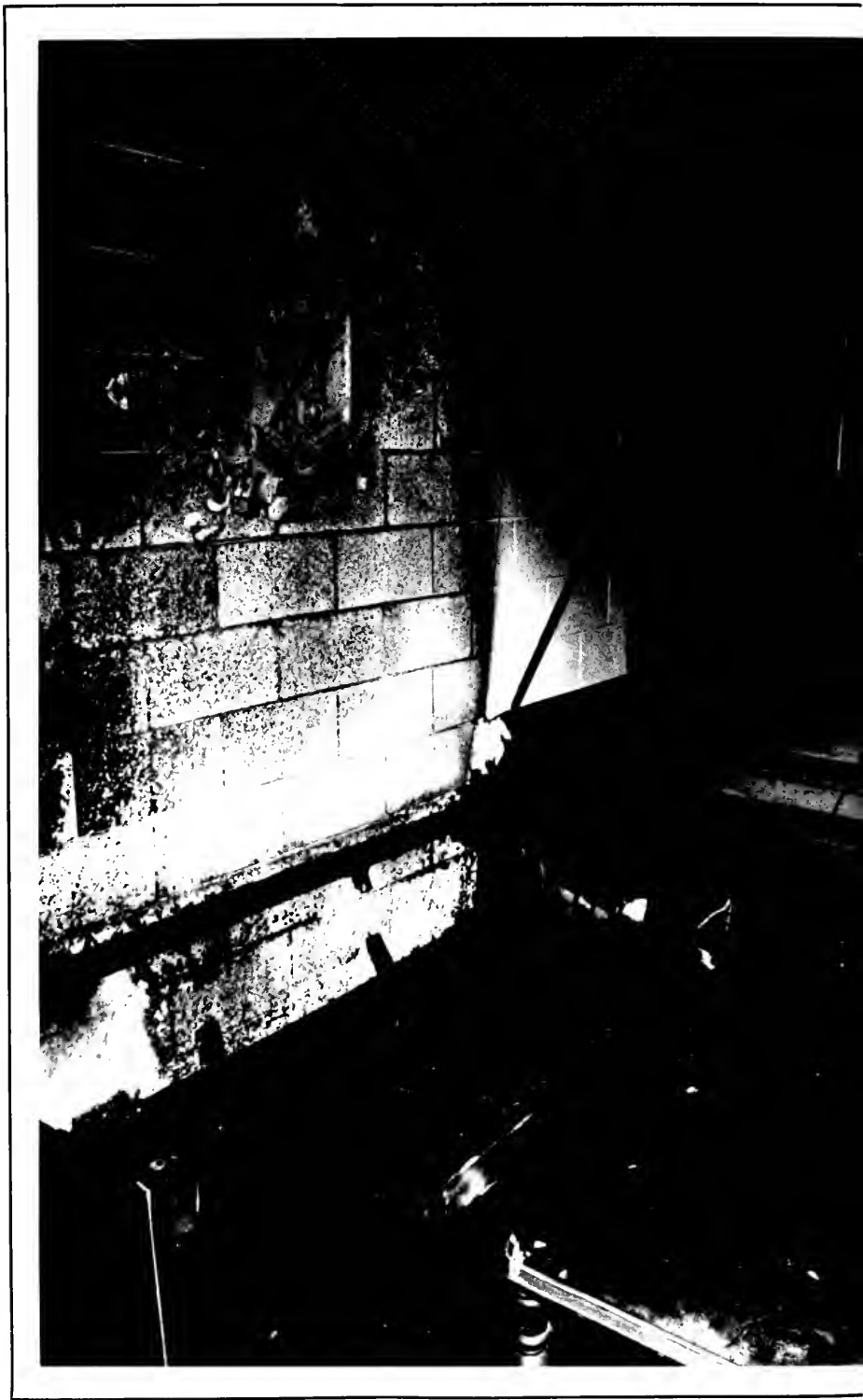
Misplaced plumbing litters the porch of Alpha Chi Omega during the ritual move to Randolph Residences because of sorority court renovations. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen.

present pledges formally, but all anyone really wanted to do was drink screwdrivers and have a wild time.

And everyone always did. I've been an impartial observer of several seasons of pledge dances, and I've seen a lot from my glass-walled observation

that echoed through the ladies room. Flowers were fresh, ties were straight, hair was combed, and bottles were full (or almost).

By the second set, things had warmed up considerably. Out in the hall, couples were engaging in courtship behavior, someone had broken a beer bottle, and a girl was looking for her shoe. The ballroom was hopping. Jackets and shawls were thrown over jumbles of



Grain jello

It was slightly after 3:00 am on Friday, September 12th, when Sigma Pi resident John Simonson awoke to someone yelling "Fire! Fire!" At first he thought it was a joke, but when he saw the smoky haze in his room, he "practically bowled the guy over running out the door." John and then President Chris King ran all over second floor, shouting and checking rooms as the hall filled with white smoke. "You couldn't tell where the fire was coming from," said Simonson.

After making sure that the third floor was evacuated, King and Simonson checked the lobby — there were three people sleeping in the first floor rooms. But the lobby was "unbelievably hot — hot as hell," and they couldn't get to the opposite rooms or the President's room — which housed National Representative John Broomhead, who was visiting the chapter.

King and Simonson ran outside and screamed for Broomhead, who was already outside. The three first floor residents, Kevin Perowski, Steve Grain, and Matt Murray, had to climb out of a narrow bedroom window. "Everything that happened," said Simonson, "happened in about three minutes."

Outside, members of Sigma Pi, Pi Lam, and Phi Tau stood around, some wrapped in blankets, and waited for the fire department. Everyone just kept saying "I don't believe it. I don't believe it." The fire was out by 3:45 am, but no

Damages exceeded \$48,000 of the Sigma Pi house. This couch in the lobby was the site of one of fourteen fires set by a local Williamsburg resident. — Photo courtesy of the W&M News.

one was allowed back in at first, so they sat outside "passing around bottles and stuff. We were laughing kind of giddily by then."

Paul Dewey, a Campus Police detective, reported that fourteen separate fires had been started: three in the lob-



Present president of Sigma Pi, John Simonson takes a few minutes to recall the events of the September fire, which roused residents of three different frats — Photo by Lauren Treponier.

by, where most of the damage occurred, and others upstairs. All memo boards, notes, and signs on residents' doors had also been burned.

Damages totalled over \$48,000: everything in the lobby was destroyed, the kitchen and stairwells suffered smoke damage, and every room was dusted

with soot. The National Representative left that morning without notice, leaving Chris King to deal with reporters, deans, Building and Grounds personnel, Residence Hall Life staff, investigators, and piles of charred, water-damaged furniture. (The National Rep was later fired.) An arson squad assessed the damage, and the following Tuesday, eighteen-year old Williamsburg resident David Monaghan was arrested and charged with one count of arson.

According to Sigma Pi brother Jeurgen Kloo, Monaghan walked into Kloo's room "without even knocking" the night of the fire. After an argument with the intruder, the residents kicked him out of the building. Monaghan vowed to "be back with some friends." Minutes later the fire started.

As Monaghan later testified, "I was really pretty mad at those guys in the fraternities, so I lit a fire under one of the chairs." Monaghan pleaded guilty to setting the fires, saying that he had gotten drunk at the Wig that night. He was sent to jail pending a sentencing hearing on March 4.

After the fire, some Sigma Pi residents wandered over to the Tinee Giant and waited outside until 6 am, when the store started selling beer. That Friday night, a big party planned for the house was moved to the Pub. "The party was a blast," recalled Simonson, "We had all this grain Jell-lo cooling in the basement refrigerator, but luckily it wasn't damaged by the fire.

"We were really worried about that." — L.T. ■



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Panhel Deals with Rush Changes

Panhellenic Council dealt with a complex problem this year, as Sorority Court renovation necessitated an alternative location for Formal Rush in September. Arrangements were made for each sorority to use two classrooms in either Morton or Jones, while one sorority found itself rushing in Adair Gym. Much to Panhel's chagrin, professors in Morton demanded that the last four days of rush be held elsewhere when they returned Monday morning to find hay and popcorn strewn all over the floor. Except for quick changes in planning, however, this proved no problem, since the sororities in Randolph liked their living quarters and did not object to rushing there.

Panhel sponsored the annual Binn's Fashion Show, as well as shows by La Vogue and the Athletic Attic, each featuring models from all the sororities. During spring semester a raffle raised money for the children's ward at Eastern State. Members of all nine Panhellenic sororities sold tickets for the raffle; winners were announced at the last home basketball game. — M.S. ■

After "sneaking" into the Panhel Senior Dance, Rob Lee and his date enjoy "Hey Baby." — Photo by Warren Koontz.

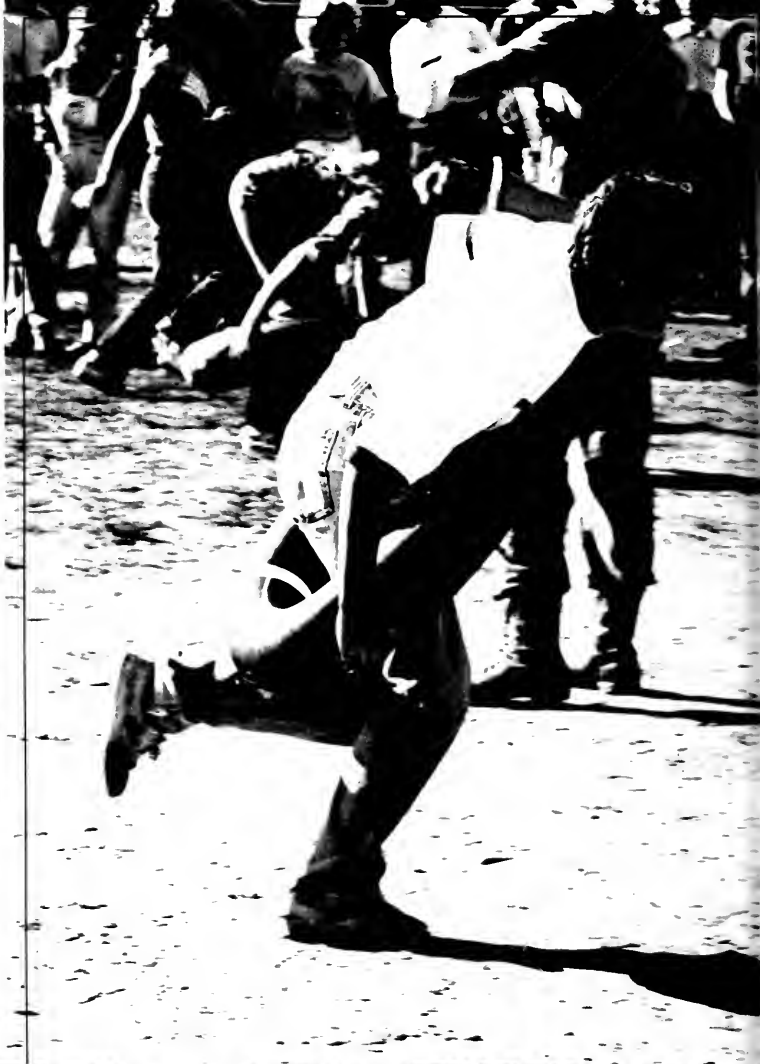
Meeting in the Kappa Sig lobby, Bob Hallman, Dave Kelley, Dan Brown, Jeff Campana, and Turner Kobayashi plan an IFC function at their weekly meeting. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

"The thing that I like is that there are so many different kinds of people and that we're really friends, not just trying to create an image." — President Pat Buchanan.



With only one innertube left, Nancy Whitmore races towards a cheering Alpha Chi finish line — Photo by Rob Smith

Front Row: Gloria Simpson, Marsha Bailey, Sue Lawson, Lisa Carr, Lisa Heath, Cindy McVair, Janet Cratsley, Jennifer Newell, Lisa Hemming, Julie Maley, Mary Wilkinson, Wendy Rilling, Elynn Pearson, Mary Carson, Chris Weiler, Melinda Gooding, Bev Carson, Pat Buchanan, Lynn McCoy, Lisa Trevey, Shin-Shing Shin, Kim Harris, Susan Albert, Paula Marante. **Second Row:** Eddie Longenbach, Vivian Schreifer, Susan O'Sullivan, Jan Singletary, Cindy Haspell, Diane LinnevanBerg, Mary Shiel, Sally Wolfe, Terri McElligott, Karen White, Maile McIntyer, Karen Adams, Lisa Burmeister, April Warren, Vicki Galtiwell, Claudia Lamm, Lynn Murphy, Zohreh Kazemi, Debbie Hammond. **Back Row:** Judy Goerty, Jenna Cowan, Jean Latu, Anne Richter, Lindsey Harrison, Cindy Gunnoe, Joy Lawson, Cindy Musgrave, Susan Marks — Photo by Rob Smith





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Ushering in a Year of Service

Alpha Chi's most unique activity could be seen during any WMT production at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, as the sisters, dressed in gowns, ushered patrons to their seats. Pledges could earn pearls for their efforts, and sisters enjoyed seeing the shows. As President Pat Buchanan said, "We are more service-oriented and try to do things for the faculty and community. We try to do a lot of inter-sorority stuff among ourselves."

Alpha Chi began the year with a "Frank's Truck Stop" party, followed several weeks later by a reception for President Graves and the faculty. Later in the Fall, they were pleased to win first place with their Homecoming float, "On the Road to Victory." Alpha Chi's busy social calendar also included a "Snob and Slob" party with Sigma Chi, a road trip to Richmond to see "A Chorus Line," and a special Thanksgiving dinner at the "house," temporarily moved to Giles House. In the community, Alpha Chi hosted a Halloween party for Eastern State children. As for retreat in the Fall, Senior Janet Cratsley said, "Retreat at Virginia Beach was great because a lot of sisters who didn't know each other very well are a lot closer now."

Second semester, Alpha Chi returned to sorority court in time for informal rush, a Mother-Daughter Luncheon, and a fund-raiser for Cystic Fibrosis. Senior banquet came at the end of classes and the annual beach week brought the year to a sunny and relaxing close. — T.A. ■

Randolph Residences provide sororities with a modern kitchen for a semester; Cindy McNaire whips up a cake for her Alpha Chi sisters. — Photo by Rob Smith.

Enjoying comfortable yet contemporary furniture of Giles Hall, Cathy Leuben talks with a sister. — Photo by Emily Prince.

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KA's Raise \$600 for MD

Kappa Alpha's successful year began with the establishment of a simple goal: growth. President John Kasner stated that their goal was helped by a pledge class of twenty men, their largest ever, bringing their total membership to fifty-four brothers.

KA served their national philanthropy, Muscular Dystrophy, through a money-raising Bowlathon held in November at Colony Lanes. Philanthropy Chairman Ron Seel reported that \$600 was donated to the charity. Other plans with the M.D. children included taking them to the basketball game with VCU. KA acquired sideline passes for the children and complimentary tickets for their parents.

Several KA brothers involved themselves in other activities on campus. Senior Bennett Gamel served as S.A. Vice-President for Student Services, while Junior Charlie Payne ran the S.A. Movie Series. Varsity athletes included Dave Vaughan (Track) and Ron Seel (Baseball), while Ron Harlow managed the Varsity Basketball team.

Socially, KA continued its traditions with Old South Week in the spring. Beginning with the serenading of the brothers' dates, the fraternity held Southern Ball on Saturday night of the week, and capped the weekend with a trip to Nags Head. — M.S. ■



Charlie Payne takes a break from running the movie projectors and runs an iron over his shirts. — Photo by Rob Smith.

On the Road to Nowhere, Bill Vandeverter pedals with aimless determination. — Photo by Rob Smith.



The pinball machine at KA amuses Carlos Ortiz until the party starts — Photo by Rob Smith

Resting up for Friday night, Dwight Davis relaxes while Mark Flatin looks over class notes and enjoys his stereo — Photo by Rob Smith

“KA was kind of a surprise to me in that it showed that a Yankee like me could be a close part of a Southern frat.” — President John Kasmer — Photo by Rob Smith.



First Row: Mark Flatin, Jim Allison, Steve Wallich, Brian Lator, Mike Schieder. **Second Row:** Gary Rudd, Mike Gannan, Chris Ortiz, Bob Nicol, Todd Stravitz. **Third Row:** Phil Buhler, Adam Frankel, Fred Broonax, Mark Brickhouse, Dan Timberlake, Brian Williams, Paul Bushman, Brian Krachman, Brad Kemp. **Fourth Row:** Ron Harlow, Todd Carterbury, Dave Vaughn, Jim Daniels, Ron Reinhold, Jay Squires, Ron Seel. **Fifth Row:** Edd Young, James Hunter, Basil Belshes, Brian Rubenking, Bill VanDeventer, Jeff Shilwell, Kevin Phillips, C.M. Green, Dwight Davis, Brett Brocley. **Sixth Row:** Bruce Grant, Gerard Doherty, Chip Tsarter, David Creek, Pat Ramsay, Charles Kolakowski, Adam Anderson, John Redmond, Kenneth Neal, Tom Vaughn. **Seventh Row:** Bennett Gamal, John Kasmer, Jeff Kane, Charles Strain, Jeff Ray, Mike Barnsback, Charlie Payne. Photo by Rob Smith.

Scholarship Award First for Sigs

Everyone thought of Kappa Sigs as the "men in white," since for years they had entertained the school with their spontaneous demonstrations at home basketball games. This tradition, along with others, took Kappa Sig through a successful year. The frat was known for the number of men participating on varsity teams. The Sigs also continued their annual Raffle and contributed \$1000 to the John Kratzer Memorial Fund, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

Social activities at Kappa Sig featured a number of theme parties, some repeated from past years. The annual Barnyard Smoker attracted both women and rushees, while the January Band Party capped off Formal Rush. Other events included a Halloween Party and a Casino Night.

While many brothers participated in sports, particularly basketball, other brothers active on campus included Dave Kelley in SAC. Social Chairman Mike Bailey also stated that the Sigs took particular pride in a scholarship award from their National for last year's achievements, the first such award received by this chapter. — M.S. ■

Clowning around at the Hugh Hefner Pajama Party. Rich Lundvall imitates his idol — Photo by Warren Koontz.

Another innovation at Kappa Sig is Mike Dwyer's unique method of approaching the pinball machine — Photo by Rob Smith.

At a formal Rush smoker. Mario Shaffer waits eagerly for the beer Wayne MacMasters pours. — Photo by Rob Smith.

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"At Kappa Sig, we make the most of fraternity life, college life, and life in general." — President John Stewart.

First Row: Dave Kelley, Steve McNamee, Don Howren, Dale Garrer, Bob Aiken, Jimmy DiNardo, David Greeley, Bob Olson, Chris Durham. **Second Row:** Bobby Loftus, Steve Frisina, Steve Shafer, Bill Winkamp, Bill Wilsey, Paul Sobus. **Third Row:** Jeff Barua, Pete Pollon, Mike Wright, Larry Heald, Keith Dalton, Victor Clarke, John Stewart, Doug Granger, Rich Lurndvall, Peter Ourn, Bob Young, John Mitrovic, Owen Costello, Wayne MacMasters, Mike Dwyer. **Fourth Row:** Kurt Wrigley, Mike Basley, Mike Sherman, Jeff Haynes, Hinton Sutherland, Ken Martin, Kirk Hankla, John Lesala, Jeff Wolf, Lee Qualls, Devin Murphy, Mark Dixon.

A Unified Year

Everyone at Chi O stressed the unity of the sorority. Sophomore Elaine Barth said, "I really knew I belonged when I came back from the summer and hugged everyone." The move to Randolph Residences did not harm spirit, although everyone looked forward to moving into the renovated house. A particularly enthusiastic Senior Class led Chi-O through a successful formal rush, then into a full calendar of activities. "I think we have a lot better self-conception this year," commented Senior Roma Huk. Especially good times included a Punk Rock party with PiKA, Big/Little Sister Clue Week, and the Thanksgiving dinner and Retreat.

The chapter chose a personal philanthropy, the Lupus Foundation, following the death of a 1978 graduate, Laurie Lucker, from this disease. They also agreed to help a local Brownie troupe with their activities, particularly arts and crafts.

A chapter visitor came from National and reported to the chapter that their National Sorority considers them one of the best chapters in the country. Chi O's involved in campus activities helped this position considerably. Phi Beta Kappa Lynn Norenberg played Varsity Basketball and was elected Homecoming Queen, Roma Huk served as Poetry Editor of the Review, and Heather Nixon excelled as a varsity swimmer.

Chi O's also felt closer to their alumnae. According to Senior Jamie Baylis, "I had no idea that alumnae ever existed my freshman year. Each year, however, their faces became more familiar — now they're directly involved in a lot of what we do."

Chi O capped the year with the Mother-Daughter Banquet and the White Carnation Banquet in honor of seniors, both traditional events for the chapter. It was a positive year for Chi-O for, as Senior Ann Burke said, "I'm spending more time with the sisters than ever before." — M.S. ■

Preparing for the pledge dance, Chi-O Laura Schwartz contributes her artistic hand. — Photo by Emily Prince

Derby Day can be rough and brutal, but Odette Galli and Bobby Spivey make other plans while others roll in the mud. — Photo by Rob Smith

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"I think that as a group we've been closer this year . . . It's been great living at the house — some of our best times have been just hanging around the lobby discussing anything from sex to the Persian Gulf." — President Kate Morgans.



Front Row: Carolyn Morse, Peggy Stassi, Carol Kondracki, Kate Morgan, Roma Huk, Linda Spring, Dixie Marcott, Pam Friend, Sara Majors, Nancy Jennings, Theresa Norman, Beckia Hart. **Second Row:** Heidi Haight, Lisa Buckias, Lisa Jarvey, Lynn Norenberg, Heather Nixon, Carolyn Dieter. **Third Row:** Jamie Baylis, Karen Lis, Judy Spooner, Mary Todd Haley, Wendy Berry, Judy Norman, J.J. Johnson, Nancy Obadar, Diana Scarlet, Jill Cristie. **Fourth Row:**

Mary Drain, Carolyn Scott, Mary Swanson, Sharon Jones, Karen Pollick, June Ephris, Beth Sala, Karen Jones. **Fifth Row:** Mitch Baroddy, Haylea Macia, Colleen Leary, Beth Comstock, Lauren Ward, Chris Must, Stacey Hamilton, Bee McCloud, Alicia Van Winkle, Jenny Rodgers. **Sixth Row:** Betsy Becker, Donna Hadros, Carolyn Herne, Kathy Glancey, Beth Carter, Patty Gleason, Gwynn Wells — Photo by Rob Smith

Unable to join the conversation, Theresa Norman listens to other Chi-O sisters talk — Photo by Emily Prince



Front Row: Carla Shaffer, Barbara Neumeyer, Candy Simmering, Cathy Chapman, Stacy Puls, Dot Suler, Terri Hatcher, Karen Van de Castle, Molly Ashby, Karen Chappell, Ginny Lascara, Natalie Moscher, Mary O'Neil, Sally Prillaman, Jewell Perdy, Becky Noreiko, Theresa Mann, Holly Teeler, Karen Rearden. **Second Row:** Stacey Alexander, Debbie Gola, Gina Copland, Kimberly Alterson, Lucy Blevins, Janny Wauford, Shireen Hayes, Zella Smith, Anne Crawford, Susan Meredith, Laura Zinni, Kimball Gilliam, Courtney Reid, Susie Chamiec, Alice Cline, Ann Korologos, Susan Ball, Ingrid Johns, Sunshine Meredith, Nancy Packet, Laurel Palmer, Alice Ruby, Pat James, Beirba Getler. **Third Row:** Marie Buchwaler, Karen Becks, Polly Roberts, Cassandra Harris, Kathy Sanford, Lauren DeAngelis, Karie Wimer, Connie Anderson, Lisa Van Gessel, Mary Holleran, Liz Keating, Patsy Brown. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Kay, Michelle Burchett, Anne Vert, Nancy Browning, Melanni Keurmarie, Elizabeth Beal, Betsy McCraw, Tricia Byrne, Kathy Quigly, Michele Melany, Ann Marly.



"One special thing about Tri-Delt is that it allows each girl the chance to grow and to learn more about this exciting circus we call life ... " — President Caroline Jones





Tri-Delta Airlines Flying High

Tri-Delta kicked off the year with a great rush featuring a new "Chorus Line" skit added to the annual Delta Airlines theme. The Deltas pledged 34 girls for their efforts. In October the traditional freshman men's reception was held in the temporary "house" at Randolph Residences. Derby Day saw the Tri-Deltas capture their third overall win in four years.

Fall service projects included a fund-raising "Rock-a-thon," the giving of Halloween gifts to residents of the Pines and the collection of Thanksgiving baskets for local families. Spring candy and doughnut sales supported Tri-Delta national philanthropies. In addition, the sorority raised funds for the Margaret Mullins Ansty scholarship in honor of a W&M Tri-Delta alumna. Sisters also volunteered their afternoons as teaching assistants at the local Headstart program.

In campus-wide activities, Tri-Deltas again staffed registration for Parents' Weekend; sister Cathy Chapman chaired the event, while Carla Schaffer served the year as S.A. president. Tri-Deltas also participated in the College's phonathon fund raiser.

A faculty reception and the annual Pansy breakfast highlighted Spring events. The sisters "got away from it all" on their retreat, held again at Sandbridge. Just prior to graduation, the annual Senior Banquet at Kingsmill preceded the reading of senior wills.

In addition, Tri-Deltas were particularly proud of a special award from the National Convention, recognizing the two-year Sponsor program planned by the W&M chapter. — L.F. ■

Living in a sorority house provides many chances for intimate study sessions

The tension builds on Derby Day as Betsy McCraw ties to bring Tri-Delta closer to their victory in the musical water buckets competition.

Home is where you hang your plants; at least that is what Tri-Deltas Candy Simmons, Julie McDowel, Barbara Neumeyer and Natalie Mosher think as they move into Randolph. — Photos by Rob Smith.

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Topped by a shark. Jonathan Cummings supports the basketball team as part of the marching band — Photo by Mark Beavers

Astounded by the chips. Rob Mills cuts up a Lambda Chi-ChiO party while Ramona Kledzik stands by amused — Photo by Rob Smith

Towards party's end, John Farrell and Mark Wysong examine the ice remaining at the open bar — Photo by Rob Smith



First Row: Martin Lopez, Ariel Kapernik, Chip Knapp, Mike Brewer, Dave Bark, Rex Flak, Keith Tomlinson, John Holsinger. **Second Row:** Scott Kopp, Mayer Marks, Jim Newton, Jay Gaucher, John Rini, Rini Pierce, Jim Daugherty, Doug Martin, Mark Baraglia, Tim VanDerLinden, Jon Cummings, Rob Oliver. **Third Row:** Pete Berendse, Greg Adams, Butch Huber, Bill Bryan, Joe Violette, Rich Cairns, Bill Campbell, Rob Mills, D. I. Baker, Bill Klassen. **Fourth Row:** Mansoor Ali, Craig Foster, Kar Wunderlich, John Farrell, Craig

Cochrane, Terry Sumner, Cooper Walmsley, Doug Borden, Jeff Godwin, John Jigani, Mike Fones, Bill Scott, John Cannon, Dave Whitmer, Tom Franco, Chris Benjamin, Greg Laylor. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Silverman, Bill Sweetfager, Dan Naess, Kevin King, Mike Henderson, Keith Ferrone, Mark Patterson, Tom Hearn, Dave Nelms, Jason Roberts, Noah Levine, Mark Wysong, Rob Carpenter, Chris Robertson, Ron Gimes, Eric Jaffe, Craig Armstrong, D.C. Aiken — Photo by Rob Smith



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Lambos Have a Bullish Year

Lambda Chis were innovative on Band Party weekend this year and hired a mechanical bucking bull instead of a dance band. Brothers and guests stood in line until 4 a.m. waiting for a chance to ride the bull. Social Chairman Doug Borden expressed enthusiasm over the response to the Bull Party. Rushees enjoyed the party, too, and Lambda Chi pledged twenty-one new members the following week.

Vice-President Martin Lopez organized a Workday for Charity in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma which spread over two weekends in November. The workday resulted in a donation of \$500 by the fraternity to the Richmond Boys Club.

Lambos began the year with a cleanup party for the house, aided by the sisters of Delta Delta Delta. Tri-Delt Jen Lee Guthrie, voted Sweetheart for both semesters, "could always be found around the house with a smile on her face," according to Borden.

Fraternity members participated in a raft of campus activities. Chip Knapp played Varsity Lacrosse, while Tom Hearn played tennis and Greg Adams played baseball. With five brothers on the gymnastics squad and five on the football team as well, Lambos had a well-rounded athletic base. In other areas, Jon Cummings belonged to Marching Band and Art Rawding appeared in THE MIKADO. — M.S. ■

At a recent party, Butch Huber makes Roma Huk and Dixie Marcotte feel welcome at Lambda Chi. — Photo by Rob Smith.

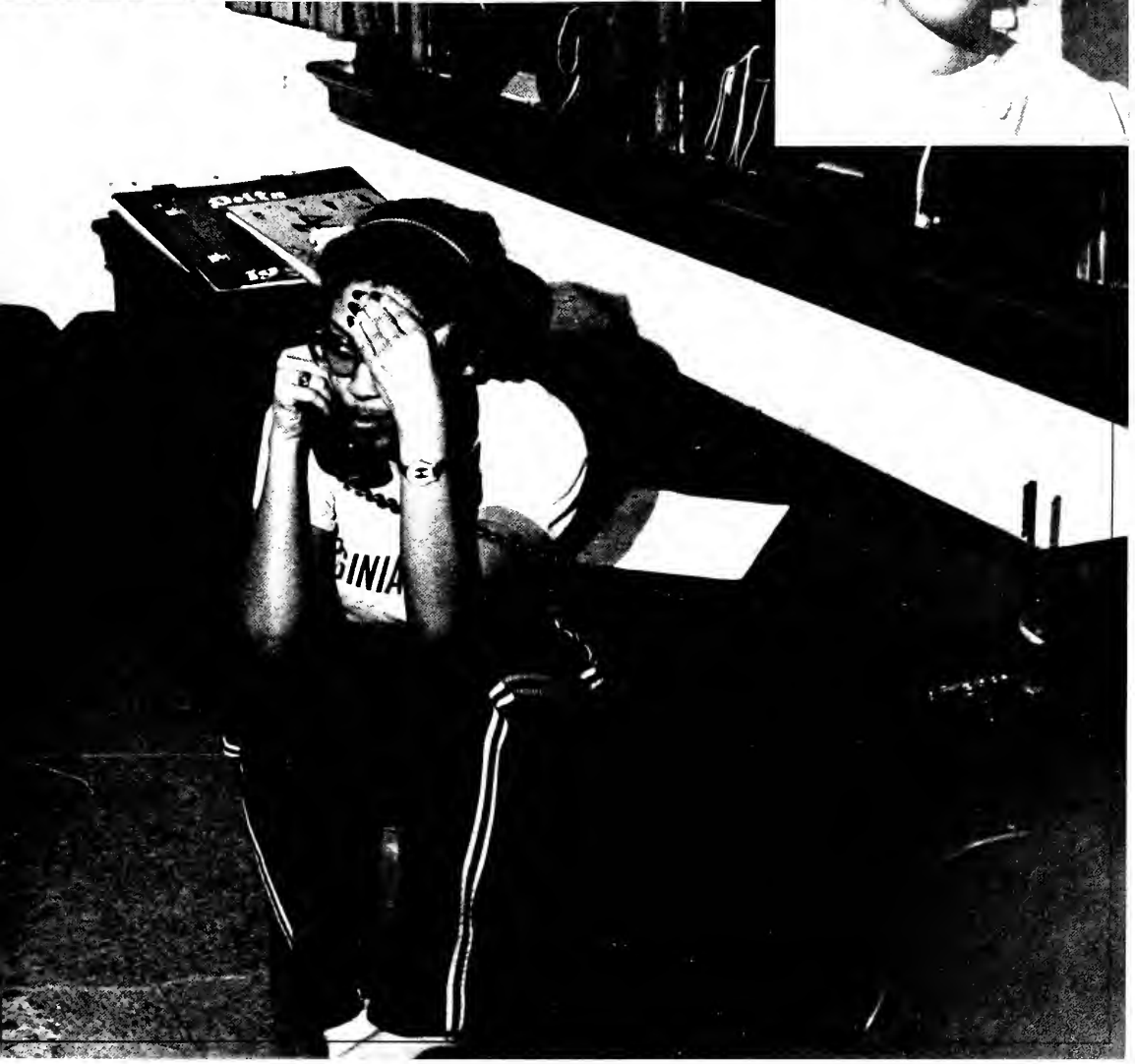
Help! Pete Beveridge grimaces at a remark made by Noah Leviner at a smoker. — Photo by Rob Smith.

"By combining such ideals as truth, loyalty, courage and labor with the backgrounds of our brothers, we allow each member the opportunity to become more a man and a gentleman."

— President Rob Oliver. — Photo by Rob Smith.



"Delta women are dedicated to serving others, and this goal binds us together and makes us unique." — President Kathryn Turner.



A favorite Phi Tau pastime is concert trips. After the Robert Hunter show in D.C., Tully Kennedy, George Long, Chris Shakespeare, Bill Quick, Mary Lou Li Iard, Jennifer Manfredi, Arnd Wussing, and Steve Greene find a tree an appropriate spot to burn off excess electricity. Photos by Rob Smith.

To avoid the institutional look of cinderblocks, John Campagna hangs a hammock from his ceiling in Phi Tau.

After the pledge brother beer bash, Eric Roorda and Tom Marx wait for dinner to boil. brussel sprouts.

Front Row: Dave Shepard, Keith Brub Thompson, Pete Sheehan, Greg Pitt, Johnnie. **Second Row:** Brad Miller, Dana Hecceg, Bill Sore, Billy Moran. **Third Row:** Jake Blanton, Matt Lutz, Brian Alva, Scott Oimarr, Lee Raden. **Fourth Row:** Doug Malenda, George Gebinger, Brian Pigram, Pete Mac, Donough. **Fifth Row:** Douglas Pitt, Jig, Neil Weinberg, Max Faye, Bill Quack, Jim Sadler. **Sixth Row:** Peter Shaly, Mike Roarch, Tom Marx, Tom Roland, Steve Mensa. **Seventh Row:** Mark Cowden, Eric Hood, Jim Pick, Kirkell, Mark Parrot. Photo by Rob Smith.





"Being a small frat, Phi Tau brothers have more of a chance to really get to know each other. In the words of Jack Kerouac, 'It's beat, man'." — President Neil Weinberg.

Plagued by a fire extinguisher attack, Dave Sheppard proposes a spray paint retaliation for brother Bill Fischer. So where is the broken glass now Pierre? — Photos by Rob Smith.
Pledge events are not a pretty picture. After Phi Tau's pledge/brother beer bash, the third floor bathroom reeked of wet tennis shoes and other unusual odors.

PhiTau

PhiTau "The Other Fraternity"

PhiTau "Back in the days before Colt 45's were invented, a man dressed in fur asked several of his colleagues to hunt with him. Those who agreed shared in the catch, and those who refused were brutally clubbed with large blunt objects. This the man cleverly called "Uhng," which translates as either brotherhood or frost-free refrigerator. At Phi Kappa Tau we have lots of this "Uhng," about six or seven pounds I think in the kitchen cabinet . . ."

As the above quote illustrates, Phi Kappa Tau defied the normal definition of fraternity. The article, by Dave Sheppard, appeared in the I.F.C. rush magazine. Designed to attract prospective pledges, Sheppard's article provided rushees with the philosophy of Phi Tau — a non-fraternal fraternity consisting of brothers bonded not by a committed organization, but by a mutual love for a specific social life. This social life, musically characterized by Grateful Dead followers or New Wavers, gave Phi Tau a label known to the campus as "the other fraternity." But regardless of the College's opinion, Phi Tau had its largest pledge class in its history, eighteen neophytes.

Slipping into conventionality, Phi Tau held some traditional events. In March the frat grooved at its annual sweetheart dance and mellowed out at a Sixties party, where electricity was the only anti-reality agent. The Jamaica party peaked the formal social calendar of Phi Tau, complete with colonial bamboo and a Caribbean concoction of alcoholic delights. — E.H. ■

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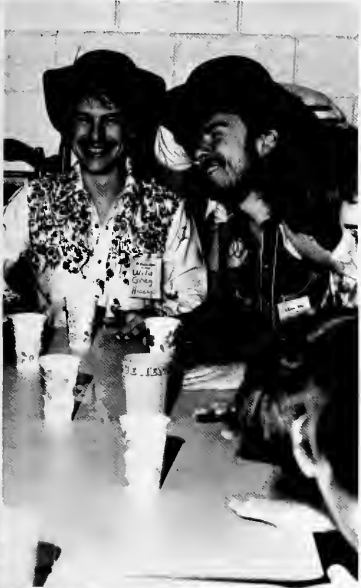
PhiTau

PhiTau



Front Row Mary Brennan, Angela Ombre, Susan Ridenour, Kathy Jerkin, Janet McGee, Ann Brubaker, Dolores Lanzetta, Stanley Verling, Britnie Ruggers. **Second Row** Zirkie Edwards, Alison Hawley, Nancy Neauk, Judy Kenny, Melissa Cortos, Gretchen Smith, Leslie Taylor. **Third Row** Peggy Stephens, Angie Hardy, Tara Mumper, Joe LaFano, Allison Izzi, Zari Kingst, Jenny Hegdal. **Fourth Row** Miriela Enarsson, Kathy Wagner, Harriet Higgar, Kathy Hines, Lisa Boutrous, Sherry Ott. **Fifth Row** Carol Cawer, Kathy Phay, Sara Lawrence, Sally Franklin, Suzanne Shauss, Linda Palmar. **Sixth Row** Debbie Hershey, Betsy Fincher, Marty Dickens, Cathie... Mary L. Mahir, Pat Henry, Gloria Canillo, Susan Foster, Laura... Kelly Smith, Karen Johnson, Naouk Prince, Loren Connolly, Eka... Phillip, Rob Sims.

"The feeling at Gamma Phi is well-represented by this song: 'Open the door and come on in, I'm so glad to see you my friend, You're like a rainbow comin' around the bend.'" — President Nancy Nowicki



Social Chairman Steve Kern relaxes while listening to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

In pursuit of R2-Keg 2, Rob Lee propels "Luke Skypika" (Dave Niebuhr) in the Homecoming Parade.

Pika

Pika Pika Receives Smythe Award

Pika

Pikas took great pride in receiving the National Fraternity's Smythe Award for Most Outstanding Chapter for the third time in four years. This spurred the chapter to a successful year in every way. Pika's began the year with the traditional Freshman and Upperclass Women's Receptions, held at the house. Continuing a tradition from past years, the chapter also held a private Homecoming Dance for brothers and alumni at the Campus Center Ballroom.

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A pledge class of thirty-three brought Pika's total membership to ninety-four brothers. President Charlie Lutz seemed thrilled by this progress. The annual Pledge-Brother Beer Bash welcomed these new members resoundingly.

Pika

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Lutz also expressed enthusiasm over the fact that his chapter hosted Pika's Regional Convention the second weekend in April. This remained his pet project even after handing over the reins of power to new President Dave Rogers. Another important activity, the Pike-Bike Marathon, rounded out the Spring Calendar of events, raising a sizeable amount of money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Pika

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Chi-O Dixie Marcotte served as Sweetheart, while the Pika Little Sisters brought their enthusiasm to every function. Brothers involved elsewhere on campus included Marty Nickley, captain of the Soccer team, and Bill Fallon, captain of the Tennis team. — M.S. ■

Pika

In a backgammon tournament, Steve Burlage pursues victory intensely. — Photos by Rob Smith.

Pika

"Wild Greg Hiccup" leads Dave Niebuhr and others in a raucous game of Thumper.

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Front Row: Elizabeth Ferguson, Kim Turner, Patty Schmid, Terry Carwright, Maya Ara, Jean Bartley, Nancy Kucan, Beth Archer, Martha Spang. **Second Row:** Carrie Krysta, Paula Fednel, Pat Vaughan, Laura Laughston, Janet Philips, Carol Myles, Betsey Tripician, Sue Lightner. **Third Row:** Amy Pflueger, Sandi Cimerman, Meg Weeks, Becky Harfield, Sharon Middleton, Helen Grieler, Diane McGimpsey, Helen Claybrook, Ter Young. **Fourth Row:** Sue Hamnerland, Joanna Ashworth, Barbara Cline, Judy Habicht, Kim Shelly, Lawson Cox, Amy Ross, Carolyn Finnochio, Kris Caruso. **Fifth Row:** Michele Corryne, Susan Shoak, Liz Lynne, Cathy Loving, Beth Ryan. **Sixth Row:** Cathy Carney, Susan Varker, Carol Maguire, Nancy Briggs, Temple Burke, Kathy Macarski, Anne Foster, Susan White, Carol Longest, Diana Browning.



"Theta has given me many opportunities to grow and mature in my personal life in learning how to work with others as well as handle responsibility. Each sister contributes in her own way to make Theta the diversified yet unified group it is." — President Liz Lynne.





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Theta Spaghetti Raises \$400

Thetas began the year with a surge of spirit for rush boosted by the enthusiasm of five sisters who attended Grand Convention over the summer. "Convention gave me a better understanding of the concept 'Theta for a Lifetime,' as well as providing many positive, practical ideas," said Rush Chairman Susan Varcker. The visit of a travelling consultant from National coincided with rush; she contributed many ideas, particularly about the improvement of the Rush Counsellor program.

The first social event after rush, a party with Theta Delt, welcomed pledges to sorority life with an evening of thumper, mantle jumping, and dancing the "Theta Delt." Retreat in November was also a special time. Fraternity Education Chairman Helen Griefer summed up the day: "Although it rained, it was great to get away from campus for the day and be together." Sophomore Barbara Cline added, "I like the sincerity of feeling in the sorority."

Along with a slumber party with pledges and a semi-formal Christmas party, Theta's traditional fall project, a spaghetti dinner, garnered \$400 for their national philanthropy, Logopedics. ODK tapped both Pat Vaughan and Phi Beta Kappa Judy Habicht. Other Thetas active on campus included S.A. Press Secretary Teddy Bryan, Queen's Guard Commander Karen Layden, and All-State Hockey player Susan Shoaf. — M.S. ■

Liz Goode smiles on the top of Theta's chugging pyramid. — Photos by Rob Smith.

On a cold November night, Cathy Charney helps fill up hungry students with Theta's special spaghetti.

Gathered in Dan Muccio's room for an impromptu party Steve McHenry, Joel Milik and Kevin Braddish prove that interfraternal friendships do exist at William and Mary — Photo by Rob Smith.

Pi Lam Improves House

Pi Lams threw themselves into house improvement this year, beginning with the addition of new letters on the exterior of their building. New living room furniture and a tap system along with their new bar added appeal to the Pi Lam's house.

A successful Homecoming Reception, which many alums attended, boosted Pi Lam spirit in the first semester. Parties with Tri-Delt, Chi-O and Pi Phi filled the social calendar. Second semester began with a successful rush, in which Pi Lam garnered 25 pledges.

Many brothers again played on the Lacrosse team, and the fraternity sold W&M Lacrosse t-shirts and gave all proceeds to the team. As a non-college service project Pi Lams sponsored an Easter Toy Drive for local needy children.

New President Turner Kobayashi stated that the year's most successful party was the Annual Wine and Cheese Night, featuring an acoustic group. With many brothers on the Lacrosse team, including high scorer Kevin Braddish and goalie Dan Muccio, as well as some new pledges, Pi Lam planned many activities for game victories. — M.S. ■

Able to twirl a basketball on a single finger, Dean Sterner exhibits his spinning prowess. — Photo by Rob Smith

"Someone's taking my picture right here," exclaims John Zammetti into the Pi Lam phone. — Photo by Rob Smith.

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"If I had to pick two words to describe the attitude of this fraternity in the last few years it would be "constructive change." In the past the only emphasis was on partying. Now it is simply the main emphasis." — President Daniel J Muccio. — Photo by Rob Smith

First Row: Dean Stermer, Tom Dykers, Neil Hayes, Dan Chen, Mike Simpson, J.D. Hassie, Rudy Hicks, Mark Zaker, Tim McDevitt, Keith Carlson. **Second Row:** Neil Sherman, Brad Ford, Glenn Lapin, Nancy Westervelt, Brian Mulvey, Mark Ellis, Rick Lewis, Tim Schneider, Mike Polcastro. **Third Row:** Stuart Gordon, Turner Hobayashi, Mark Tucker, Dave Rowley, David Rubin, Randall Glass, Matt Kraus, Jim Saterlev, Brian Detrick, Marc Shalek, David Galt, Dan Bony Ruiz, Andy Feldman. **Fourth Row:** Dan M... Driver, Don Schreff, Steve Miranda, Bob Marks, Bill... the Renger, Lee Gorshon, William... Eichlberger, Ian Brown, Alan Taylor, Jack... **Fifth Row:** Rob Myrick, Pete Hassan, Rick... Hobayashi, Chris... Rob Smith.

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KD's Help Out Kids

Michelle Dickerson, Kappa Delta President, stated that most of the girls in KD had "a real fetish for kids," and were very involved in their philanthropy, The Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. The theme of the philanthropy was "Sunshine." Kappa Delta, responsible for maintaining a good part of the hospital, donated equipment and helped build a playground. One of the ways they raised money was to send around a "sunshine box" each month for sisters to donate loose change. By the end of the year they had collected nearly \$100 for the hospital. Another way KD raised money nationwide was by buying Easter Seals. The money was put in a national fund and later given to the hospital.

Besides donating money, the girls sent magazines for the kids and made cards for Ground Hog's Day and St. Patrick's Day. On Halloween they went up to Richmond for a party, during which they sang and danced with the younger patients and talked about interests with the older ones.

Other annual holiday parties were held at Christmas and Easter; yearly events included a Wats preschool birthday celebration, Fall and Spring pledge dances, retreat at Yorktown Beach, a Big-Little Sister party, a Mother-Daughter banquet, the talent show "KD Tonight," and a nightclub rush party.

The KD family included dozens of very active sisters, among them Sue Line, a Mortar Board initiate, Orchestis member Lois Karb, and actresses Robin King and Lisa Loeb. — P.T. ■

Newly-built Randolph Residences offer convenient laundry facilities for Mary Alcorn — at least until spring, when it's time for another move —
Photo by Emily Prince.

"KD has a whole lot of sisterhood, in the literal, sense of the word. There is a great feeling of family. Even the national sorority has said that we have one of the strongest sisterhoods." —
President Michelle Dickerson.





Front Row: Murry Urruh, Kit Watson, Anne Blessing, Debra Buckler, Barb Potter, Mike Dickerson, Caroline Watkins, Suzanne Brown, Sharon Archer, Gayle Longest, Alix Francis. **Second Row:** Heather Brown, Carla Anderson, Karen Anderson, Terry Roselli, Lisa Mock, Dee McIntosh, Amy Cooper, Magan Lott, Lois Korb, Gail Bechley, Liz Platt, Miriam Oakly, Karen Butler, Lynn Shannon. **Third Row:** Paula Drubel, Kathy Uhl, Karen Budd, Robin King, Sue Line, Dianne Mallard, Jean Wilson, Elen Alden, Sally Locantore, Karrie Hess, Dana Purdy. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Nuckles, Laura Francis, Mary Alcorn, Ann Cunningham, Dawn Eberfeldt, Anne Wamplett, Susan Oune. **Fifth Row:** Marie Lynne O'Hara, Sandra Seidal, Ann Cottingham, Gail Anderson, Carole Schwartz, Helen Palmer, Sheila Merles. **Sixth Row:** Marge Lackman, Jan Boehling, Wendy Glassar, Joanne Cassani, Susan Hansen, Ann Little. **Seventh Row:** Betsy Belsha, Joanne Sheppard, Tricia Steenhuser, Patty Sanders, Beth Jennings, Suzanne Shelton — Photo by Rob Smith

Instead of waving at the Homecoming parade crowd, Heather Brown turns her attention to photographer Rob Smith

Studying in K-D's kitchen, Charlene Tappan crams for a next day exam — Photo by Emily Prince



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Sigma Pi Smolders

The fire at Sigma Pi on September 12 made the eleven o'clock news, as well as the local papers. A disgruntled Williamsburg youth had set fourteen fires in the fraternity after being forced to leave earlier that night. The conflagrations ruined the living room and first-floor living quarters. Beyond the practical aspects of the damage, the fire affected Sigma Pi morale as well. The trauma and inconvenience of the fire stunted the fraternity's social life and lowered considerably brothers' enthusiasm about rush.

President John Simonson explained that the fire eliminated access to the living room; consequently, "we were getting down and dirty in the basement." A Grain Jello Party scheduled for the night after the fire took place at the Pub instead. Sigma Pi attempted to recoup their financial losses by sponsoring a "Crash and Burn Fireman's Ball" at the Pub. While the dance brought no profit to the fraternity, the good time boosted morale.

Sigma Pi's celebrated their return to the house in mid-November with a Tequila Party. Rush functions included a "Generic Smoker" and the traditional "End of the World Smoker." The fraternity pledged five men, bringing their total membership to forty. This smaller pledge class, an indirect result of the fire, did not worry Simonson, who seemed to feel that Sigma Pi would survive in its own way. — M.S. ■

The Sigma Pi Homecoming float advises parade goers that "William and Mary will trash Wake Forest." — Photo by John Berry

Jamming on a Friday night, Bill Ryan picks out a few tunes on his guitar — Photo by Rob Smith

Sigma Pi resident Doug Brubeck cranks his stereo. — Photo by Rob Smith.

Floor: Andy Waters. **First Row:** Patterson Lyles, Andy Herd, Mark McCleod, Kevin Perlowski, Bill Woole, Bill Ryan. **Second Row:** Dave Erikson, Mark DeMarco, Dave Broadwell, Steve Vogel, Brian Bates, Jurgen Klau. **Third Row:** Ken Flynn, Gus Griffin, Brad Love, John Simonson, Kevin Hade, Rich DeMarco, John Mahoney, Bob Drach, George Tankard, Rich Henss, Steve Salter, Larry Martin, Randy Meyer, Jimmy Johnsonson. — Photo by Rob Smith

A small pledge class and the evacuation after the fire left vacancies in the house, one of these was filled by John Hedges, who writes a memo on his eye-catching door. — Photo by Rob Smith.

"Simple pleasures for simple minds."
— President John Simonson, Photo by Lauren Trepanier.



Kappas Sponsor "Best of Rush"

Kappa began an active year with a successful rush, again highlighted by an adaptation of the Broadway show "Annie". Kappa also sponsored the annual "Best of Rush" program presenting the favorite skits of each sorority. Homecoming distinctions included a fourth-place float and Freshman Anne St. Clair and Senior Bevin Engman as princesses. Later in the semester, Kappa pledges took over the house to surprise the actives by sprucing up the house for Derby Day.

During second semester, Kappa held a Career Night which included advising sessions by Kappa alums in various fields. Another spring activity, the "Celebration of Sisterhood," marked both Founder's Day and the initiation of new actives. Senior Banquet featured skits, as well as the reading of senior wills.

Philanthropy projects for the year included a local workday sponsored with Lambda Chi. Kappas also prepared food baskets for underprivileged families in the area, and sent letters to the families of American hostages in Iran. Spring projects included the sale of Kappa Kakes. Proceeds from all these events went to Kapp's national philanthropy, Rehabilitation Services.

Sisters involved in campus activities were Lynn Pasteris, who played the lead in "Camelot", Senior Class Vice-President Missy Wright, and Secretary Kristi Esbensen and Stephanie Buchanan, coordinator of the Alumni/Career Advisory Board under the Career Planning office.

A source of pride for the Kappas was their chapter's recognition at the 1980 National Convention, where they received the National Publications award for their annual Alumna newsletter. Gamma Kappa chapter also received Honorable Mention in the category of Fraternity Appreciation. — L.F. ■

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Showing their Indian spirit, Kappas display an anti-Wake Forest banner on their Homecoming float. — Photo by Rob Smith.

There is nothing like holding a sister. Linda Swantz and Mindy McAuley intimately decide what channel to tune in on. — Photo by Emily Prince.

Derby Day demands good timing. Kappas Anne Quynn, Barbara Cole, Tracy Baynard, and Barbara Buzzell get set for the chugging pyramid. — Photo by Rob Smith.



First Row: Judy Flaig, Isabel Ascunce, Linda Cottle, Laura Worlman, Joan Vecchioni, Jenny Fuller, Pam Fritz, Donna Dixon, Maria Romao, Becky Rogers, Jennifer Ricketts. **Second Row:** Cindy Peroe, Mindy McAuley, Ann Morse, Cathy Sardo, Kris Winegar, Margaret Moore, Margaret Counen, Terri Hamlin, Sheila McDonnell, Anne St. Clair, Suzy Halboth, Mary Lou Hundley, Jana Blue, Diane Williams, Kristi Ebbensen. **Third Row:** Jennifer Smith, Patty Powis, Catherine Dehoney, Donna Solberg, Rani Anne

Barbara Cole, Kate Howe, Cindy Radcliffe, Tracy Marblestone, Robin Marix, Barbara Buzzelli, Susanne Dawson, Katie Johnson, Barbie Jerome, Susan Newell, Diane Ratchford. **Fourth Row:** Caroline Rolfe, Jenny Youngdahl, Molly Young, Linda Swartz, Mary Beth Boyle, Bevin Engman, Leslie Casson, Kristen Orrico, Sue Struckell, Nancy Westervelt, Maria Fakadei, Carol Anne Weiss, Amy Kennedy, Stephanie Buchanan. **Fifth Row:** Anne Quynn, Tracy Baynard, Kristin King, Lynn Pastors

"The only definite knowledge of our future is that we will have to deal with other people. Kappa offers the opportunity to get to know people well, a cohesive experience that teaches what can never be taught in books." — President Mary Beth Boyle



All nine Panhellenic sororities participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day, where almost everyone landed in the middle of the muddy field once. Photo by Rob Smith.

Demonstrating a proper pyramid, Mike Garrett, Jeff Campbell, Mike Bises, Art Leazer and Bobby Spivey lack only the glasses to cups of beer. Photo by Rob Smith.

Derby Daddy Stu Row coordinated all the events at Derby Day. Photo by Rob Smith.

First Row: Joe Paldani, Lenrad Herber, Missu Arnyama, Don Roberts, Andy Kane, Greg Taylor, Scott Mann, Gary Farnham. **Second Row:** Jim MacCaggan, Blake Daglaris, Mian Tran, Phil Baker, Ronnie deRosier, Frank Birtner, John Lamm, Dave Sear, Scott Bunker. **Third Row:** Craig Bises, John Fawcetter, Mike Garrett, John Marshall, Jeff Campbell. **Fourth Row:** Kim Hill, Eric Galt, Paul Leazer, Jim, Mike McGetter, Art Leazer, Todd Miller, Brett Spivey, Art Leazer, Russ Bikes, John Co's, Sylvia, Dan Mann, Trip Robins, John Riley, Rob Jones, Russ Hutchins, Carl, Mitchell. Photo by Rob Smith.





"At Sigma Chi, our service projects are important to us. We try to not be a burden to society by just partying." — President Mike McGibbon. Photo by Rob Smith.

Replacing their perennial shark, Sigma Chis Jeff Campbell, Blaise Dagilaitis, Hal Hicks and Russ Burke ride proudly in their newly constructed insect. — Photo by Rob Smith.

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SigmaChi **Sigma Chi's Serve Community**

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Although they had vastly differing interests, the brothers of Sigma Chi found unity through service projects on campus and within the community. Derby Day garnered \$2,800 for Wallace Village, a home for retarded children which is Sigma Chi's national philanthropy. On a smaller scale, brothers visited the Pines and volunteered at the Williamsburg SPCA. Brother Mike Garrett coordinated another community service program, the Volunteers for Youth, with the help of Hal Hicks and John Fessenden.

Many campus leaders belonged to Sigma Chi. Ricky Andrews chaired the Honor Council, which included brothers John Riley, Kevin Zegel, and Norm Gunther. Bob Wagner led the Senior Class as its president and also served as a President's Aide, along with Bill Weihs and Ricky Andrews. Sigma Chi Athletes included Weihs (swimming) and Randi Oakes (soccer). Pledge Frank Robert organized the very successful Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy, which earned \$8,000. Sigma Chis also took great pride in their sweetheart, Dana Disque, who served this year as Miss Williamsburg.

The primary social event of the year was the annual Boat Party, held during the first semester on the James River. Brothers and dates danced and partied while they floated down the river. A Caribbean Party on February 13 helped brothers forget their troubles and the freezing weather.

Sigma Chi's made an effort to keep their GPA's up — one more facet of the well-rounded brotherhood they sought. Through dedication to civic projects, Sigma Chi's overcame the difficulties sometimes presented by their diverse personalities and achieved a fine fraternal spirit. — M.S. ■

A poker game at the house attracts Mike Rawlings, John Fessenden, Rob Jones, Vic MacCagnan, Bob Skelly, and John Riley. — Photo by Rob Smith.

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PiPhi's Have Shear Success

It was an exciting, if hectic year for Pi Beta Phi. Despite having to operate out of a temporary home first semester and then endure the rigors of moving, they still managed to have a full roster of activities.

Pi Phi's highly successful fund-raiser, the Cut-a-Thon, was held twice this year. The girls would like the event, which is co-sponsored with Tony's Haircutters, to be a bi-annual one. Another success was "Tuesday Sundaes" in which the girls sold tickets for an all-you-can-eat ice cream feast.

The busy social calendar at Pi Phi began early in the year when they had a "Newlywed Game" with Theta Delt, later described as "a very revealing evening." The girls went South of the border for their "Mexican Fiesta" party late in October. All guests were invited to bring their favorite sombrero. Pi Phi celebrated their 55th anniversary by hosting a luncheon for ODU Pi Phi's; there were also receptions and informal get-togethers with other sororities and fraternities.

Although Pi Phi's enjoyed living in the new Randolph Residences, they looked forward to moving back to the old house. After everything was unpacked, Pi Phi's unwound with a housewarming party.

Pi Phi notables included cheerleader Kim Pine, Panhel president Beth Scott, and swimmers Sarah Baird, Jenny Tatnall, and Maureen Redmond. — M.S. ■

An Interested viewer peaks out of a Binn's Fashion Shop window as The Indian contemplates running over a sister on the Pi-Phi Homecoming float.

Calculating the right spot to drop her tube, Sara Maynard has problems during the Derby Day inner-tube race.

It is not always easy to find a free phone at a sorority house. Jennie Tatnall relishes a few spare minutes on the Pi-Phi phone. — Photos by Rob Smith.





Front Row: Laird Johnson, Melane Moreoa, Kris Filbach, Beth Meller, Jan Howarth, Sue Rubin, Mary Loyd Sinnott, Melanne McVicker, Alice Cambell, Liz Eubank, Jeanne Corbett, Stacey Lman, Monica Johnson, Lynn Hietnes, Julie Berringer, Luanne Spruill, Karen Whitley, Leslie Streigel, Crystal Bell, Val Anderson, Robin Marsh
Second Row: Jennifer Rich, Adri Rios, Amy Williamson, Lisa Tipton, Rebecca Lewis, Kathy Gardner, Anne Kirk, Judy Borrow, Val Stiffler, Judy Kayan, Sherrill Sell, Anne Kant, Anne Bertron, Amy Limbarger, Cynthia Vick, Melane Morgan, Karen Cedem, Betsy Foster, Druanne Myers, Ellen Stophan, Laura Weaver, Mitz Smith, Vivian Wu
Third Row: Tac Broyles, Maureen Redmond, Dorna Demonbruen, Lu Anne Foster, Sarah Baird, Jennie Tannall, Beth Scott, Beth Forbes, Pam Prithcard, Kira Rathjen, Carolyn Ramussen, Leisa Charlton, Lisa Best, Kim Pine, Mary Hayden, Margret Findly, Bonnie Newton, Anne Godon, Nancy Hart Deinl, Kim Poland, Connie Jordan — Photo by Bob Smith



"Having gone to high school in Australia, I really knew nothing about sororities when I arrived at W&M. My involvement in Pi Phi, particularly as President, has been of more value than I ever would have thought possible. Our tradition is one to be proud of." President Margret Findly.



In what is a very quiet moment for a Sig Ep Smoker Sherr Sel and Frank Swithers smile at a friend across the room. Photo by Rob Smith.

Lining up a shot, Bo Sawyer enjoys Sig Ep's ever popular past time. Photo by Rob Smith.

Futureworld Vikings paddled Sig Ep's float in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Rob Smith.





First Row: Steve Smith, Jim Peworchik, Pete Culpepper, Don Morris, Dave Martin, Mark Kehoe, Jeff Camoana, Evelyn Stanten, Sweetheart, Deah Frazier, Jeff Anderson, Tom Trot, Jim Symanowski, Brad Lawler; **Second Row:** Riley Gates, Barry Kilkowski, Vince Gibson, Bob Volk, Porter Peery, Buddy Phillips, Dave Phillips, Bruce McCord, Mike Morris; **Third Row:** Jay Litten, Jeff Harrell, Chris Pelton, Eric Harder, Bob Veshancy, Johnny Cowan, Gail Harvey, Danny Brown, Bruce Carlton, Stan Bryan, Scott Wolf; **Fourth Row:** Fritz Woodward, Roy Jay, Jeff DeLuca, Scott Hoopes, Mike Cafferky, Steve Zeleznikar, Al Reunes, Kevin Haney, Tom Corsi, John Ard, Lenny Brooks, Kenny Lopez, Bo Sawyer, Barry Sharp, Dave Grogan, Ken Forrest, Jerry Davis, Jeff Tanski.

“Over the past year, the Sig Ep’s have had a lot of good times together — from winning the Homecoming float competition to our annual Viking feast.” — President Lenny Brooks.
— Photo by Rob Smith.

SigEp For an Unhassled Good Time . . .

SigEp President for 1981 Mark Kehoe stated that anyone coming to the fraternity would find “lots of beer and rock and roll.” This could be seen on Homecoming Weekend when the building of the float and an alumni reception provided an opportunity for “a lot of partying.” Other social functions included the annual Viking party, held in November, at which brothers and their dates created a medieval atmosphere through inventive costumes and barbaric behavior. Locked in until all the food disappeared, these modern-day Vikings devoured their chicken dinner without utensils. Friday afternoon cocktail parties and a Valentine’s Day pajama party with Theta rounded out the social calendar.

This year Sig Ep received its first visitor from the national fraternity, the National Grand President. Kehoe felt that the visit was a success since national informed the chapter that they had taken “great strides toward improvement.” The chapter served its national philanthropy, the American Heart Association, with several fund-raising efforts, among them the annual Sig Ep Film Festival and a door-to-door collection by the pledges. The chapter also engaged in house improvements, acquiring new speakers and speaker cabinets, as well as new curtains for their living room.

Numerous Sig Eps participated in other activities on campus. Danny Brown served as President of IFC, and Dave Grogan represented the Senior Class on Honor Council. Scott Wolf worked at WCWM. Sig Eps on varsity teams included Barry Kilkowski (football) and Don Morris and Bob Volk (fencing).

Sig Ep remained foremost a social fraternity, for as Social Chairman Buddy Phillips said, “When you come around you can always expect an unhassled good time. We don’t take ourselves too seriously.” — M.S. ■

Mu Men Reverse Sweetheart Trend

Phi Mu filled their calendar with activities, including parties with Sig Ep, Pika, KA and Theta Delt. Fall semester also included a Faculty Reception and Tri-State Day. Active Donna Meeks said, "One unique thing that we have is our Mu Man program. They care a lot about our sorority. We try to make them feel just as welcome as the pledges."

The Phi's, the name given to pledges, met their Big Sisters at a traditional revelation after a week of clues. Phi Mu presented the Phi's and the Mu Men at their Fall Pledge Dance. Also in the fall was a roller-skating party with the teenagers at Eastern State, one of the many activities Phi Mu held at the facility.

Second semester began with moving from the house on Richmond Road to the new but temporary home at Randolph residences. The hectic pace was eased by the sisters' annual retreat. According to Junior Bonnie Ellixson, "Sorority has broadened my social sphere considerably, but it's also nice to go on retreat and be at ease with just your sisters." Phi Mus threw a Valentine's Day Secret Admirer's Party and finished the year with their annual Cookout.

Phi Mu notables in the performing arts and media included FLAT HAT writer Rani Pinch, singer Elizabeth Layne and Mermette Stacey Campbell. — M.S. ■

After last year's Monsoon Derby Day, this year's competition provided warm weather. Diane Kubala, Jeanette Lau, and Janette Garrison enjoy the free Busch beer during a Phi Mu break

Coaches play an important part in Derby Day's spirit and organization. The Phi Mu coach Jim Hall keeps a tab on his team's fifth place standing — Photos by Rob Smith.

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It's never too early to make Christmas presents. On a November night Janice Scussel lends a holiday hand to needle point. — Photo by Emily Prince



"Happiness is to have loved, to have thought, to have done and to have advanced true friends. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now." — President Yukiko Yamashita.



Front Row: Jean Snyder, Bonnie Ellison, Chris Dowman, Jennifer Lewis, Debbie Sides, Judy Corallo, Beth Layne, Marilyn Blanc, Kelley Shea **Second Row:** Monica Genacio, Yukiko Yamashita, Tricia Champine, Jane Donnelly, Julie Ward, Kerrie Thomas, Carol Fitzsimmons, Tricia Young, Paula Lesvesque, Kathy Bruen, Ellen Watson **Third Row:** Cindy Robinson, Kathy Brice, Donna Meeks, Jennifer Cooper, Allyson VanHook, Anne Blodeau, Vikie Quick, Mary Helen Johnson, Kathy Harding **Fourth Row:** Stephane Moreau, Rindy Lawson, Diane Kubula, Jan Pickrell, Donna Lee Harpster, Mary Beth Hennessey, Stacy Campbell, Connie Tracey, Rami Pinch **Fifth Row:** Debbie Morris, Terri Leftwich, Joanne O'Brien, Karen Koe, Christi Bolt, Suzanne Akvis, Susan Shin, Debbie Robertson, Barbara Riley, Laury Goolsby **Sixth Row:** Tricia West, Donna Dukas, Michele Kern, Cindy Duch, Cindy Friedheim, Debbie Frey, Suzanne Boora, Janice Scussel, Julie Ellis, Janet Garrison, Liz Williams **Seventh Row:** Christy Baldwin, Lisa Beyer, Caroline Medler, Julie Findlay, Cathy Walker, Lee Anne Simmons, Cheen Reeves, Jeanette Lau, Laurie Thornton **Eighth Row:** Nancy Mullins, Phyllis Eyre, Suzanne Scholte, Kim Morrison, Mary Gottwald, Margaret Donaldson, Robin Patty, Marcia Seymour — Photo by Rob Smith



First Row
 Second Row
 Third Row

Theta Delt's Gangster Smoker brings out the "hug" in And, Seward and Damon Butler. Photo by, Rob Smith.

Relaxing with a beer, Rob Marchbank enjoys the T at the house. Photo by, Rob Smith.



ThetaDelt

ThetaDelt Theta Delts Party Hearty

ThetaDelt While some fraternities faced the possibility of losing their housing due to lack of interest, Theta Delta Chi continued to fill their house easily. The oldest social fraternity on campus kept its enthusiasm high primarily through frequent parties. They began the year by throwing a "Frank's Truck Stop" Party with Alpha Chi which, according to brother Witt Pratt, was "wild as hell." Brothers threw a Stag Party each semester, the fall party to raise spirits and the spring party to welcome pledges. Theta Delts also enjoyed their annual Polynesian Party in October and blew themselves away at Harry Buffalo on March 27th.

ThetaDelt Theta Delt's primary service project, headed by Tyler Leinbach, was a Halloween Party for the Circle K kids. Brothers prided themselves on their involvement in campus activities. Tom Prince edited the William and Mary Review. Brent Finch served as S.A. Social Chairman, while Brad Marrs participated in BSA. Tom Brooke and Jeb Jeutter worked as D.J.'s for WCWM. Many brothers participated in varsity sports, and the fraternity held the All Points Trophy for intramurals.

ThetaDelt In February, Theta Delt hosted its Regional Convention. A band party on Saturday night welcomed not only brothers from other schools, but also the twenty-five pledges who brought the chapter to ninety members. — M.S. ■

ThetaDelt **Engaged in conversation** at a smoker, Rich Chocate and Pi Phi Cindy Vick discuss what they did over Fall Break.

ThetaDelt **Obviously happy** to be where he is, Theta Delt Steve Johnson enthusiastically greets Shao-Li Liu. — Photos by Rob Smith.

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"Theta Delt is home base, where all my friends are. It's like having a family here." — President Steve Cooley.



Morality Inc.

"I have never given interviews to smut magazines nor do I practice swimming in cesspools," said the Reverend Jerry Falwell, founder of Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, plus a nationally incorporated right-wing crusade, the Moral Majority, Inc.

Well, the Reverend may well have avoided cesspools, but in the March issue of PENTHOUSE magazine, an "exclusive interview" with the Rev. Falwell appeared between pictorials of nude women. Falwell sought \$5 million in compensatory damages plus more in punitive damages, and demanded that the issue remain uncirculated. The issue was distributed, however, to newsstands across the nation and in Williamsburg.

The article, which Falwell claimed was granted under false pretenses to two freelance reporters, who then sold it to PENTHOUSE, was a study in righteous rhetoric. A few excerpts: Falwell on theology: "Theology to me is an exact science. God is God. The Bible is the inspired, inherent word of God." On women: "... What (feminists) are doing is advocating a unisexual society, which I think is demeaning to womanhood ... we need to discriminate in favor of women." On evolution: "The only thing I reject, of course, and there is not one shred of scientific fact to support it, is the evolution of man from a lower form of animal life. I believe that man was never an animal ... " And on the power of the press: "whether we like it or not, we

are opinion makers ... we have an obligation not to present life the way it is, but the way it ought to be."

Whether or not Falwell was the man to decide what life "ought" to be was another question. As the founder of the largest church in the nation (Thomas Road Baptist Church, membership — 17,000); the "Old Time Gospel Hour," a



Sharing cover space with Russia, punk lyricist Jim Carroll, Adolf Hitler, and Pet of the Month Delfina Ponti, the Reverend Jerry Falwell's interview covered everything from socialism to Pope John Paul II — Photo courtesy of PENTHOUSE International, Ltd., reprinted by permission.

radio/television broadcast reaching 50 million viewers, and a fundamentalist political group, the Moral Majority, Inc., which targeted liberal and even moderate congressmen and senators for political defeat, Falwell was indeed a powerful man. But he was only one part of a larger conservative movement in

this country, headed by umbrella groups such as the Conservative Caucus, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, the New Right, and the Christian Voice.

The almost rabid approach taken by Falwell was often criticized though he had contributed to President Reagan's campaign, Reagan disavowed the Reverend's support once he was elected. Evangelists such as Billy Graham said of the Moral Majority: "It would be unfortunate if people got the impression all evangelists belonged to that group. The majority do not. I don't wish to be identified with them."

Bill Baird, an outspoken pro-abortionist who offended even some feminists with his declarations, spoke at W&M as part of the Lecture Series, and attacked Falwell's self-righteous profile, pro-family, anti-pornography, anti-gay, anti-ERA, anti-SALT II stance: "You call that morality?" cried Baird.

Even campus religious leaders had a few things to say about Falwell. Angie Huffman of the Baptist Student Union commented, "Jerry Falwell is not a real popular fellow around here." Tara White, from the campus' Episcopal Canterbury group, concluded, "I think he's hurting the whole idea of evangelism ... his particular brand of evangelism is offensive to a lot of people." — L.T. ■

Backed by a bank of American flags, the Reverend Jerry Falwell brings his message of morality to a rally in North Carolina — AP Laserphoto.



Six hundred Strong

CSA Largest Campus Group

With over 600 members (nearly 10% of the student body), the Catholic Student Association was the largest religious organization on campus. Though this was unusual for a predominantly Baptist state like Virginia, CSA President Tony Delserone explained, "We guess that the majority of our people come from Northern Virginia or out-of-state . . . the Arlington Catholic diocese comprises 15% of the Northern Virginia population, and half of in-state W&M students come from Northern Virginia . . ."

The group met on Sundays for two student Masses, one at the Campus Center and one at St. Bede's Parish House, followed later in the week by two smaller services at the Wren Chapel. Fellowship groups, composed of five to ten people, met at different dorms for Bible study, readings, and discussions.

The Association also put out a newsletter — the CATACOMB CHRONICLES — several times a year. The CHRONICLES were mailed to members' parents, to "get them more involved in the faith-lives of their kids." The newsletter, run off by the parish and overseen by Publicity Chairperson Peggy Maher, was full of student-written articles about CSA activities.

Active recruitment of freshmen was important to the CSA this year: freshman greeting letters, parties, and field trips to Busch Gardens helped newcomers get to know the group. The CSA sponsored an excellent soccer team led by captain Chip Broecker; the 15-member squad was undefeated in regular season play, and lost only to the International Club during the play-offs. "We had a good spirit going," commented Broecker.

Though the group was active socially, Delserone stressed that all activities created "a sense of community, of people who come together to worship God . . . we're here to allow people to explore, proclaim, and celebrate their faith." — L.T. ■



Grinning from beneath her umbrella, Tennie Paulino shelters her fellow CSA members during a short squall under St. Bede's. The group was gathered for folk practice. — Photo by Father Ron Segun.

Listening to encouragement from a sidelined Mike Landen, the CSA soccer team prepares for intramural play at JBT. — Photo by Father Ron Segun.

Always a Message

Players Spread Unification and Love



"Someone just sort of got the idea a few years ago that we should do 'Godspell,'" explained Canterbury member Tara White, "Then there was a need for a more formal structure, and the Covenant Players were formed." The Players, composed of members from the Catholic Student Association and Canterbury, were part of a longstanding association — the Covenant — between the two groups. "We felt a need to unify the two different faiths," added Alison Emery, "because we do have a lot in common."

Emery, the chairman of the Covenant Players' Board of Directors, explained that the job of the Covenant was to "spread our unification and love to everyone else." The Players produced two shows this year: "God's Favorite" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." (For a review of "God's Favorite," see p. 174). "Joseph," which went into production in February, told the story of the twelve sons of Jacob, one of whom (Joseph) could interpret dreams. He was sold as a slave by his jealous brothers, but after he prospered by helping the Pharaoh, his bereft brothers came to him for help. And Joseph forgave them.

"Part of the idea of the Covenant Players," commented Emery, "is to minister not only to the audience but to the people in the show ... they undergo spiritual awakening also." She cited instances of "dyed-in-the-wool" atheists who became curious about God just from working on a show.

"Joseph" was performed in Andrews foyer — the first time a production had ever been attempted there, though the space was originally intended for use as a stage. Though the Players were "a stepping stone to mainstage W&M theatre," Emery stressed the importance of their religious themes: "That's part of my job as a Christian — to bring more people into the faith ... there's always a message behind our shows." — L.T. ■



A "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" rehearsal finds Chuck Babiera contributing his tenor to a chorus of "Close Every Door." — Photo by Warren Koontz.

A little softer over here ... vocal director Paul Cohill stops between songs to give a little direction to the chorus of "Joseph." — Photo by Warren Koontz.

Open Community

Reaching Out to Other Faiths

Not all members of Canterbury were Episcopalian — “not by a long shot” — but according to Senior Warden of the Vestry Tara White, Canterbury provided “a community for anyone who wants to be involved, especially Episcopalian students.”

About fifty students attended the two worship services, conducted by the Reverend Sam Portaro, each week: on Thursdays, an informal Eucharist at Wren Chapel, and on Sunday nights, Evensong at Bruton Parish. Directed by Frank Lendrim, a student choir accompanied the candlelit Sunday service. Members took turns cooking Sunday dinner at the Parish House afterwards.

People came from “all over the East Coast” to attend a pilgrimage this fall to the National Cathedral in DC; Canterbury was one of many visiting groups which was farmed out to DC parishes before the following day’s trek to the Cathedral for speakers and a service. The group also spent a weekend at UNC at Chapel Hill — “We’re sort of friends with their Canterbury group there,” explained White — and toured the campus, went to Church, and held impromptu discussions with their Carolina counterparts. “It’s always very informal,” said White. “We sort of go with the flow.”

Under Canterbury’s vestry system, many officers had small but important roles; the new position of “Spiritual Life Officer” took responsibility for planning retreats. Along with their companion group, the Catholic Student Association, Canterbury officers attended an officers’ retreat early in the fall to plan the year’s joint activities. The group was in the process of opening up to a greater involvement with other religious groups and campus organizations. As Tara White put it, “We’re trying to be useful to the whole community, not just to Episcopalians.” — L.T ■

Angelic pair. Before going into Evensong Becky Young and Elisa Shaw lean against a tombstone in Bruton yard — Photos by Mark Beavers

Finishing up their Sunday dinner after choir, Steve Munson and Dion Smythe (a student visiting from Ireland for the year) linger over some coffee



Low-key Approach

And a Looser Interpretation of an Athlete



Composed of varsity athletes, intramural enthusiasts, and armchair aficionados, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided a "non-denominational group for people on any level of Christian experience." According to President Jeff Godwin, the Fellowship was open to "anyone interested in sports." "Our interpretation of an athlete," explained Godwin, "is not limited to the varsity or intramural level."

Part of a nationwide organization, including chapters at 10-15 colleges and over 75 high schools in Virginia alone, the FCA focused on "sports and how they related to Christianity." Informal Thursday night discussions, pot-luck dinners, pre-game cookouts, and films, such as a recent one on Tom Landry, were part of the group's "informal, relaxed approach."

The group adopted a low-key approach to religion also; according to Godwin: "We try to stay away from being a pressure group . . . we're not trying to take the role of the church." Music was a big part of weekly meetings, usually with one or two guitarists and group singing. "People like me are a little self-conscious about the way they sing," said Godwin. "It helps to have a whole bunch of people singing too."

Aided by Asst. Football Coach Phil Janero and First United Methodist Campus Minister Braxton Allport, the W&M FCA formed an active part of a national union of athletics and Christianity. In addition to the local group, there were "lots of pro athletes involved in FCA" nationwide. — L.T. ■

Though himself a Varsity Football and Track athlete, FCA President Jeff Godwin stresses that the Fellowship is open to anyone with a sports interest. Above, he kneels to talk to members before an FCA meeting. — Photos by Warren Koontz.



Assembled in the Little Theatre where they met weekly, the FCA includes track, football, basketball, and hockey players. Guitarists David Smith and Susan Meredith accompany group songs.

Christian Living

A Union of Baptists and Non-Baptists

“Our big thing isn’t to go out and save everybody,” stressed Angie Huffman of the Baptist Student Union. “We just try to help every member become a better person.” The 65 members of the Union met Sunday night for dinner and discussion at the BSU house on N. Boundart St. This year’s theme, “How can I serve God better,” covered new perspectives in Christian living such as Bible study and reaching out to other Christians. Family groups were an important part of the Union, providing both “study and support” for members; since the Union was quite large, the 7-10 member families were a way of providing “someone there who cared.”

Weekly meetings, though crowded, were a source of support: “we all sit all over the floor,” said Hoffman, “kind of on top of each other — you get to know one another fast.” In addition to meetings, the group went on beach trips, held a Spring Fling dance and talent show, escaped to retreats on the Eastover plantation, visited the elderly at the Pines Nursing Home, and conducted children’s services at Grace Baptist Church.

The number of activities, plus the intimacy of the family groups, created a cohesive Union. Huffman stressed that members were “more interested in spiritual than political aspects,” and were united primarily by a “common site of God.” Surprisingly, not all members were even Baptists. “A lot of people in the group aren’t Baptists,” mentioned Huffman, “It’s more of a Christian group . . . there’s something for everybody here.” — L.T. ■

Leading a Sunday night discussion at the BSU house on N. Boundary St., David Eye and Karen Evans field a question from the group — Photos by Mark Beavers

Making themselves comfortable on the floor of a Ludwell apartment, Denise Tillery and Angie Huffman settle in for a Thursday night family group meeting. The smaller groups provided a more intimate atmosphere than could the 65-member Union.



All eyes upon her, BSU student choir director Mary Jo Tillery conducts a rehearsal at the BSU house. The choir performed at Baptist churches in the local area



Traditional Reunion

Gathering in a Family Atmosphere



The Lutheran Student Association started the year with the traditional home-cooked food, volleyball games and reunions at Waller Mill Park. The group met each Sunday afternoon in the family room atmosphere of the College Room for Bible studies, guest speakers or excursions such as canoeing, bowling, or sailing.

This year the students took on major projects at the Lutheran church. In addition to cleaning the church once a week, they continued a Work-a-thon project to raise money for World Hunger. Congregation members supported their efforts with requests for odd jobs and donations to their cause. The group sponsored the Sub-Regional Retreat for Lutheran Student Movement, hosting sixty fellow Lutherans in Williamsburg for a weekend of fellowship and study, focusing on colonial American religion with Dr. James Thompson as the primary speaker.

Cooperation between congregation and students formed an integral part of St. Stephen's Youth Ministry. College students felt welcome in the church and were encouraged to participate in all aspects of congregational activity. At St. Stephen's, students found a refuge from the college grind by enjoying the antics of a small child, tutoring a sixth grader, or chatting with an elderly woman. — C.L. ■



Amused at a friend's comment, Diane Linne-Vonberg and Kendall Frye catch up on summer antics during a fall picnic at Lake Matoaka. — Photos courtesy of the LSA.

Winging out on the dock. Holding cameras and backpacks, LSA members wait for their turn for a canoe at Lake Matoaka.

Beyond the Osmonds

“There’s a Religion Under All That”

When most people thought of Mormons, according to Michael Spencer, they pictured “the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Brigham Young University, and Donny Osmond.” But as president of the Latter Day Saints Student Association, Spencer hoped to remind people that “there’s a religion under all that.”

Comprised of less than fifteen members, the LDSSA tried to “overcome their smallness and do things that made them look big,” according to Spencer. The Association held institute classes every Thursday night; this year’s topic was the New Testament. The group also held dinners at members’ houses and picnics in the spring. And to introduce the community to the Mormon way of life, the group sponsored films in Botetourt theatre, on, among other things, Joseph Smith.

The Mormon faith “governs our lives,” said Spencer, “to a very large extent.” All of the LDSSA members had responsibilities at the Mormon Church, located near JBT; some taught Sunday school classes to children and young adults. “The Church loves to see college students come in,” added Spencer. As a Mormon, Spencer considered the area, congregation, and missionary situation in Williamsburg before coming to W&M. Although the official phrase of the Church was “Every member a missionary,” Spencer felt that he could best serve his faith by “setting an example” for what he believed.

Since there were so few Mormons in town, W&M was an exception compared to other schools. But the LDSSA was part of a growing effort to inform people of the Mormon faith. “It’s not a high pressure type thing,” concluded Spencer. “After all, this isn’t Utah or anything.” — L.T. ■

Working with children at the Church is an important part of each Mormon student’s responsibilities. Above, an LDSSA member talks about God with a grade school boy from the congregation — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns



All eyes upon him, Michael Spencer leads a discussion with other crisp-suited LDSSA members on a Sunday afternoon in one of the Church’s classrooms — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns

Power of Prayer

And an Optimistic Approach



“I guess you could say we believe very strongly in the power of prayer,” commented Tom Wheatley, president of the Christian Science Organization. “It’s basically through prayer that we operate — you might not see us much ‘actively.’”

The CSO found its mission in trying to “bless the College community.” The group talked with President Graves about pertinent problems upon which they could focus their prayers. Graves mentioned Honor Code violations, alcohol abuse, and “antisocial behavior” on the part of some students. The CSO spent the year doing readings on such problems in Mary Baker Eddy’s *SCIENCE AND HEALTH*.

Though membership varied from meeting to meeting and semester to semester, the group included about six students plus several adults; among them, Julie Littlefield, an employee of the College’s Development Office, and Lois Hornsby, a former CS campus counselor who became a practitioner this year. (Since the Christian Science faith does not rely on medicinal science, the practitioner is their version of a doctor. The practitioner works “metaphysically” to perform healings.)

Weekly Monday meetings of recited hymns, prepared readings, testimonies, and silent prayer, brought the group together spiritually; they also attended services at the Christian Scientist Church (across from Morton), each Sunday. Wednesday evenings at the Church, the congregation met for services and testimonies. “There’s been some amazing healings,” commented Wheatley, “broken bones, cancer, and such . . . and I’m a skeptic, but it’s really amazing.”

“I was a Christian Scientist when I came here, but I wasn’t a real serious one. Now I’m much more serious . . . It’s inspirational.” It’s really an optimistic religion . . . We feel like we’re doing a lot through prayer. We feel like we’re active.” — L.T. ■

At the Apprentice Kitchen in CW, Tom Wheatley talks about the CSO’s meeting with President Graves; dinner followed, as Tom, Meade Spotts, Shizuko Matsuhashi (a visitor to the group from Japan), and another CSO visitor share a joke. — Photos by Warren Koontz.





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Students crowd around Santa (a.k.a. President Graves) as he tells a Christmas story at the Yule Log ceremony. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Omicron Delta Kappa honored students with well-rounded achievements in the College community. With Mortar Board, ODK sponsored the Yule Log ceremony.

Nancy B. Alderson
 James R. Andrews, Jr.
 Molly F. Ashby
 Randolph A. Beales
 Craig W. Broderick
 Hugh E. Brown
 Stephanie L. Buchanan
 Crista R. Cabe
 Catherine L. Chapman
 Paul D. Gloth
 Lee G. Gonshor
 David E. Grogan
 Judith A. Habicht
 Sharon E. Hartberger
 Kathleen Henry
 John W. Holsinger
 Frances A. Hunt
 Catherine M. Kinner
 Judith M. Kreiger
 Shao-Li Liu
 Daniel J. Muccio
 Lynn A. Norenberg
 Lynn M. Pasteris
 W. Thomas Prince
 Stacy K. Puls
 Heather A. Quinn
 Carla R. Shaffer-Moreland
 Barry J. Sharp
 Lauren A. Trepanier
 Patricia P. Vaughan
 G. Clayton Warner
 Elizabeth Williams



Marshall-Wythe School of Law students who demonstrated outstanding scholarship were chosen for the **Law Review Society**.

Susan P. Aldrich
 Luke J. Bierman
 Rene R. Bowditch
 Samuel M. Brock, III
 William L. Carey
 Shaun F. Carrick
 Charles E. Chamberlain, Jr.
 Roberta A. Colton
 James S. Crockett, Jr.
 T. Andrew Culbert
 Thomas S. D'Antonio
 R. Grant Decker, Jr.
 Timothy P. Dillon
 Barry J. Dorans
 John R. Easter
 Larry K. Elliot
 David Fenig
 Douglas L. Fleming, Jr.

Thomas E. Francis
 Pamela Gersch
 Stephen M. Griffith, Jr.
 Douglas B. Habig
 Robert W. Hardy
 Brenda A. Hart
 Michael W. Hassell
 John R. Hunt
 Timothy E. Hurley
 William W. Kohler
 Ronald D. Kristobak
 Beth H. Lamb
 Charles J. Leclair
 J. Andrew Libby
 Nancy M. Matland
 Coralynn Mann
 Richard G. Mann, Jr.
 Tori T. Matton
 Charles J. Maxfield
 Patricia A. McCauley
 Timothy McDonnell
 Carol A. Mitchell
 Marvin R. Mohney
 Beatrice P. Monahan
 Michael A. Nardolilli
 Janet M. Nesse
 Edith D. Newsom

Jean R. Penick
 Robert S. Rausch
 Carol A. Resch
 Nadine E. Roddy
 William L.S. Ross
 Faith D. Ruderfer
 Peter H. Rudy
 C. Currie Sanders
 Susan E. Satkowski
 Douglas B. Schoppert
 J. McDowell Sharpe
 Anne B. Shumadine
 Mark R. Smith
 Clara P. Swanson
 Brian S. Taylor
 Ronald W. Taylor
 John W. Trueax
 Jane F. Vehko
 Kevin R. Vienna
 Arthur J. Volkie
 Harry P. Waddell
 Mark W. Wasserman
 Leigh F. Wicker
 Gregory P. Williams
 David R. Wilson
 John M. Wourgola

Many departments recognized students who have achieved high academic standing in their disciplines:

Phi Sigma (Biology)

Lisa Amaya
Colombia Barrosse
Christian Benjamin
Brendan Bingham
Ellen Binzer
Jane Boggs
Mary Brennan
Christine Bruni
Patricia Buchanan
Chris Camplair
James Cochran
Elizabeth Constock
Kimberly Davis
Lynn Eklund
Paula Fehnel
Donna Fenwick
Jeffrey Forbes
David Fulford
Jay Gaucher
Stuart Gordon
John Greene
Babette Gwynn
Lynne Hirschman
Teena Hucul
Fran Hunt
Aristidis Iatridis
Deborah Johnson
Karen Johnson
Michael Jones
John Kasmer
Karen Koe
Michael Landen
Melinda MacDonald
Julie Maley
Stuart Manning
Susan Marks
Mary Lu Martin
Robert Mauthie
Patricia McAuliffe
Anne Mellinger
Rebecca Miller
Elizabeth Morrison
Dan Muccio
Susan Murpree
Bryar Nettles
Henry Owen
Elyn Pearson
Mark Pennington
Christoph Pohl
Laura Fortasik
Judith Pratt
Kathleen Quindlen
Susan Smith
Padmini Sokkappa
Stephanie Soroka
Todd Stravitz

Sidney Tison
Elizabeth Tretzger
Lauren Trepanier
Eric Vance
Christopher Wendell
Carole Yurchak

Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)

Gregory Adams
Jeffrey Anderson
Mark Battaglia
Frances Bradley
Albert Brodell
Stephanie Buchanan
Jeffrey Campana
David Duke
Phyllis Eyre
William Fallon
John Fessenden
Michael Garrett
Gail Halstead
Susan Helms
Katharine Howe
Jeri Jack
Stephen Jacquin
Wendy Johnson
Judith Kenny
Barry Kilkowski
Mark Kulish
Cynthia Linderer
Sara Major
Thomas Mathews
Douglas McDonald
Maile McIntyre
Katharine Morgans
Anna Cristina Paulino
Blake Peterson
Susan A. Phillips
Susan E. P. Phillips
Claudia Pillich
Vincent Pirri
Mark Prell
Sarah Prince
Carolyn Rasmussen
Cynthia Reid
Brian Rubenking
Lynne Shannon
Katherine Sitterson
William Timmons
Deborah Warner
Leslie Wederich
Nancy Westervelt
Diane White
Dudley Williams
Henry Wood
Kenneth Wunderlich
Joseph Zaccaria

Kappa Delta Pi (Education)

Karin Berg
Mary Beth Boyle

Nancy Briggs
Tracy Britten
Joan Clinton
Toni Goff
Stephen Hopkins
Lyn Hughey
Karen Johnson
Carole King
Christina King
Kathy Lubin
Teresa Martin
Cindy McNair
Kathy Miller
Sally Prillaman
Mark Rhoads
Alice Rowland
Stefanie Scholand
Sarah Wood

Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Geology)

Karen Bice
Carol Campbell
Jim Coogan
Anthony Creech
Reid Harrison
Ruth Lindsley
Charlie Lutz
Steven Mittwede
Ryan Monroe
David Turner
Susan Williams

Delta Phi Alpha (German)

Ellen Hopper
Martin Lopez
Robert Pope
Cynthia Reid
Stefanie Scholand
Stephen Seele
Gregory Thomas

Psi Chi (Psychology)

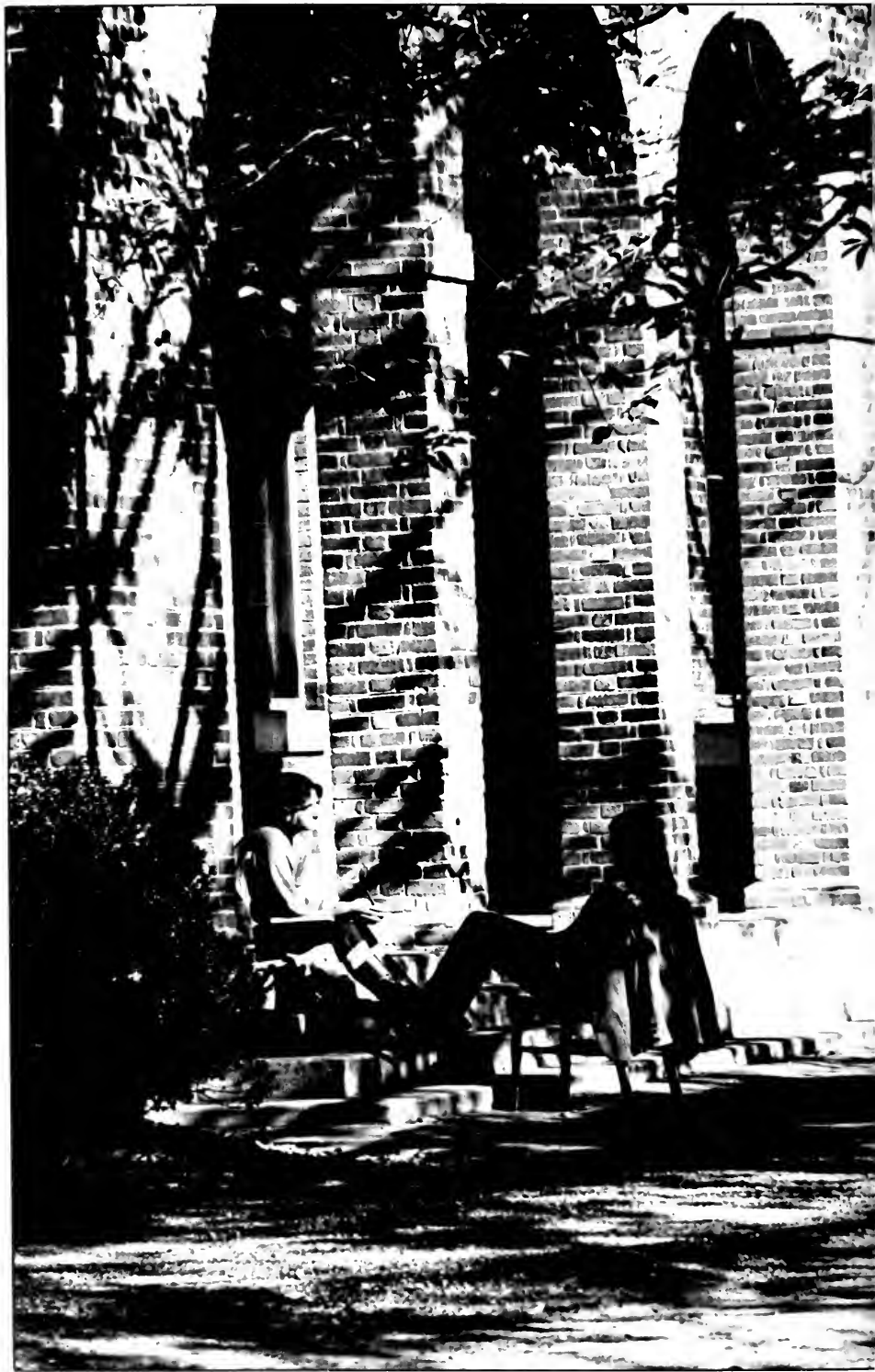
Margaret Brosnahan
Cahty Bruin
Rebecca Dugger
Dan Goldberg
Laury Goolsby
Suzanne Harris
Lisa Henning
Melinda Holman
Catherine Kinner
Edie Longenbach
Mark Shalek
Andrea Shaw
Mary Carol Sheard
Robin Somers
Jennie Wiley
Debra Williams
Sally Wolfe

Members of **Mortar Board** have demonstrated scholarship, leadership and service. Mortar Board is a co-sponsor of the annual Yule Log ceremony.

Laura Almy
Mary Brennan
Chip Brown
Stephaine Buchanan
Janis Gibbs
Dan Goldberg
Judith Habicht
Gail Halstead

Ellen Hopper
Stuart Jones
Daniel Kenan
Susan Line
Deborah Meek
Mildred Norman
Judith Pratt
Sally Prillaman
Stacy Puls
Stephanie Scholand
Carla Shaffer-Moreland
Susan Smith
Jeff Wood
Gail Yeager

Honoraries



Complaint box

I was in dire need of a Dannon coffee yogurt, so I shut off my calculator and went over to the Wig. I noticed they'd put up a new sign outside the glass doors, but once inside I was greeted by the familiar pinging and bonging of electronic wizard games.

The Wig was packed and the noon-



Skeleton love. Two unidentified ghouls hit it off during a Halloween visit to the Band Box. — Photo by Warren Koontz.

In an afternoon fête-a-fête, English major Roma Huk lends an ear to a friend on the porch of Tucker. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains.

time line reached back to the suggestion box. I grabbed a yogurt and paid the cashier, then found John sitting in a far corner where the lights didn't work.

"What are you doing way over here? You look like your dog just died."

John looked up from his ravioli and made a face. "Life sucks," he replied.

"Oh."

"I've got so much work to do. I quit my show at the radio station and I don't even have time to do my laundry. Besides, I don't have any money even if I did have the time. And the laundromat's a couple miles away."

"Hey look," I suggested, "I'll take you to the laundromat. My car's in back of the Italian House."

"It's not just that. This place is really getting me down. Do you know that I have three tests this Friday? And I'm sick. Listen to this." He coughed for me. "I'm

"John looked up from his ravioli and made a face. 'Life sucks,' he said."

really sick."

"You're not that sick," I said. "I have money. Let's get out of here and go to McDonald's or something. This yogurt's warm." We drove up Richmond Road, past the sororities, past Cary Stadium, past Big Star and Nick's Pewter Plate. I ordered my standard Filet-o-fish and we sat down next to a woman whose little boy was squishing his hamburger into a high-chair tray.

"So do you feel any better?" I asked.

"A little bit, I guess. I think I'm gonna skip all my classes this afternoon and work on some music. I've got this great

idea for a new song ..."

"That sounds good ..."

"And actually, I have to pick up a check this weekend, so money isn't that bad ... Maybe I'll go by the radio station and do some production work. Did you hear that last promo I did? It turned out pretty well ... Oh, and you know that psych test I was worried about? I



In a quiet moment between trains, two Amtrak employees take a rest and share a few laughs. — Photo by Barry Long.

got an A! And ..."

"JOHN!"

"What?" he said, surprised.

"You're depressing me. Don't you have some dirty laundry to do or something?" — L.T. ■

Ad: Toymaker

ABBOT, GINGER, Falls Church.
 ADKINS, CARL, Norfolk.
 AKIYAMA, MITSUHIRO, Tokyo, JAPAN
 ALBERT, MICHELLE, Virginia Beach.
 ALFORD, ANNETTE, Hampton.
 ALLEN, EDITH, Annandale.

ALTHANS, GREGORY, Chagrin Falls, OH
 AMBLER, JOHN, Amherst
 ANDERSON, ROBERT, Roanoke
 ANDERSON, VALERIE, McLean.
 ANGEVINE, BRAD, Vienna
 ARBOGAST, TERESA, Strasburg

ARCHER, BETH, Portsmouth.
 ARMSTRONG, CRAIG, Stowe, OH
 ASHWORTH, JOANNA, Yardley, PA
 BAIOTTO, JOHN, Virginia Beach.
 BAMBERGER, SYLVIA, Oak Ridge, TN
 BARNES, CHARLES, Newcastle.

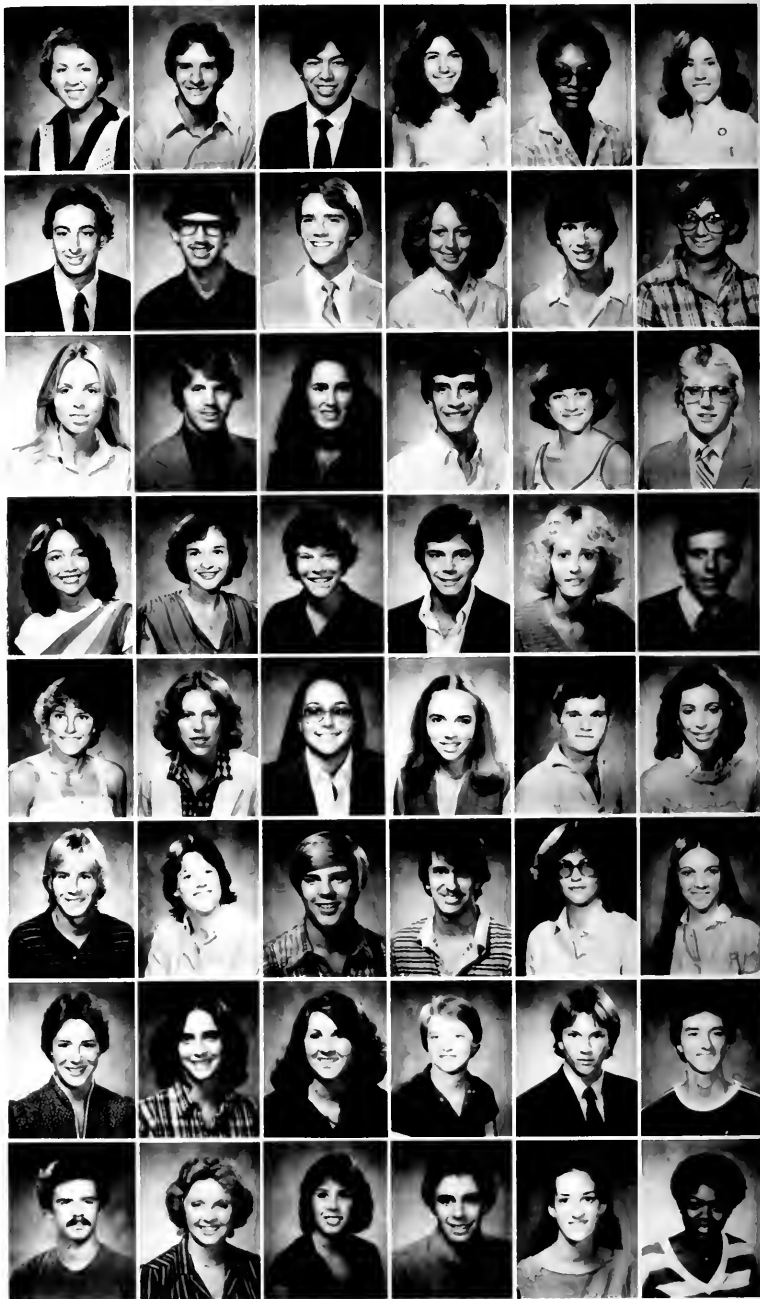
BARNES, DENA, White Stone
 BARR, JENNIFER, Strasburg
 BARTLETT, ELIZABETH, Hampton
 BARTLETT, JEFFREY, Hopewell.
 BATENHORST, KATHY, FPO, NY.
 BEAVERS, MARK, Roanoke

BECKER, BETSY, Reno, NV.
 BENGTON, ELIZABETH, Wyomissing, PA.
 BENITEZ, LARISA, Virginia Beach
 BENNETT, FRANCES, Baltimore, MD
 BERGER, JOHN, Reston.
 BERINGER, JULIE, Atlanta, GA

BERRY, STEPHEN, Madison.
 BETZ, KIMBERLY, Virginia Beach.
 BISHOP, JEFFREY, Bon Air
 BISHOP, STEVEN, Williamsburg
 BLACK, LINDA, Manassas
 BLESSING, VIVIAN, Springfield

BLEVINS, LUCY, Hopewell
 BOGAN, ELAINE, Glen Allen
 BONES, LESLIE, Richmond.
 BOYCE, LORI, Woodstock
 BRAND, DAVID, Alexandria
 BRAZIL, TERENCE, Chesapeake

BREADY, GEORGE, Falls Church
 BRICE, KATHRYN, Williamsburg
 BROACH, DIANE, Mechanicsville
 BROUGHTON, BRADLEY, Virginia Beach
 BROWN, JESSICA, Williamsburg
 BROWN, ROXANNE, Cromwell, CT





BUBON, JULIE, Fairfax.
 BUCKIUS, LORI, Springfield
 BUHLER, PHILLIP, Vero Beach, FL.
 BURCHARD, JONATHAN, McLean.
 BURKHOLDER, PAMELA, Harrisonburg
 BURMEISTER, LISA, Newark, DE.

BUSBY, ALISON, Atlanta, GA
 BYRER, ROBERT, Dallas, TX
 CALLERY, KATIE, Malvern, PA.
 CANONICO, MARY, Abingdon.
 CAO, HUYEN, Alexandria.
 CARR, DABNEY, Suffolk.

CHAMBERLIN, PATRICIA, Orange.
 CHASE, JANE, Stevensburg
 CHATTEN, CHRISTOPHER, San Francisco, CA.
 CHO, HENNA, Annandale.
 CHRISTENSEN, DAVID, Short Hills, NJ
 CHRISTIE, PHILLIP, Woodbridge.

CLEARY, PATRICK, Alexandria
 COBB, RICKEY, Lynchburg
 CONLEY, CHRISTOPHER
 CONTE, NICHOLAS, Virginia Beach.
 COOPER, CHRISTINE, Cullen.
 COSIO, LOURDES, Miami, FL.

The Joy of Toys

Some students found a unique and enjoyable way to ease some of the tensions of college life and growing up — they rediscovered the joy of toys. While one student walked to class with a yo-yo, another wound a top and contemplated the physical aspects of its motion. Where could a student get such wonderful toys? The Toymaker. A visit to the Toymaker in Merchant's Square took one back to a carefree time when the word "study" was non-existent. Students frequented the Toymaker, buying gifts for younger brothers and sisters, or for the child in themselves and their friends. The Toymaker had toys for everyone: mind-teaser games for math majors, backgammon and chess sets for extended study breaks, cribbage, toy cars for those dusty collections, puzzles, dolls — you name it, the Toymaker had it. A lucky few were even able to work amongst all the toys they could ever want. For some childhood was just beginning, but for others, it never ended. — KR ■

He's still shopping for toys? Guess that's why his bike has been there for five days — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Ad: UVB

COUGHLIN, KEVIN, Oiney, MD.
 COUSINS, MICHAEL, Silver Spring, MD.
 CRUMPTON, SHARON, Reston.
 DAIGLE, JAMES, Alexandria
 DARBY, LOUISA, Poquoson.
 DAUGHTERS, CAROLYN, Bonair

DAVIS, BARBARA, Frederick, MD.
 DAVIS, NANNETTE, Wilmington, DE
 DEORNELLAS, THOMAS, Fairfax
 DEAL, JEFFREY, Junction City, KS
 DEAN, SUSAN, Great Falls
 DELONG, LINDA, Falls Church.

DELP, VICKIE, Richmond
 DEMKOWICZ, JOHN, Oakland, NJ.
 DENSON, JOHN, Alexandria
 DEVERS, TERRY, Philmont
 DIGGS, HERMAN, Newport News.
 DILLON, KELLY, Catawba

DODGE, KATHERINE, Florence, SC.
 DOVE, ROBIN, Danville.
 DRAIN, MARY, Falls Church
 DUDLEY, KAREN, Holden, MA.
 DUGGAN, PAUL, Vienna
 EBEL, TRAVIS, Reston.

EDGEETTE, MARY, Hampton
 EDWARDS, WILLIAM, Midlothian.
 EINARSSON, MONICA, Quinton.
 EINSEL, HILLEVI, Annandale
 ELSER, JOHN, Vienna
 ETKIN, LORI, Midlothian.

EVANS, KATHERINE, Richmond
 FAIRCLOTH, GARY, Newport News
 FARIA, KRISTINE, Hampton
 FECTEAU, WILLIAM, Sterling
 FERRIS, MARK, Sterling
 FINNEGAN, DAVID, Wellesley, MA

FITZPATRICK, JOHN, Arlington.
 FORBES, ROBIN, Roanoke
 FOREMAN, GEORGE, Richmond
 FORGRAVE, PAUL, Great Falls
 FRANCIS, ALEXANDRA, Riverside, CT
 FRANKEL, ADAM, Roanoke.

FREEAUF, JORDAN, Macon, GA
 FRENCH, SUSAN, Mechanicsville
 FREY, DEBRA, Ft. Lee
 FUCCELLA, Lisa, Kahaka, PA.
 GALLINI, BARBARA, Richmond
 GARGANI, NORMAN, Williston Park, NY





Friendly Banking a Step Away

Convenience and friendly service were the keys to United Virginia Bank. Many a student in a frenzy over poor finances could rely on United Virginia to straighten them out. With concerts, movies, Dilly runs, Pub covers, and miscellaneous treats after tests, students found themselves counting on the bank's convenient hours for cashing checks on Friday afternoon. Knowing the bank did not close until six o'clock made all the difference. And finding a nearby branch was never a problem: United Virginia's seven locations in and around the

Williamsburg area, including two in Merchant's Square, brought the bank close to everyone on campus.

United Virginia had a tradition of working with W & M students, developing friendly relations between bank and students. Students could find work at UVB as tellers, giving them business experience and additional career opportunities. Friendly personnel and efficient service added to the bank's popularity. For guaranteed, convenient service with a smile, United Virginia Bank was the place to go to handle the business of the

busiest college student. — K.R. ■

"The best part of this job," says Kathy Kammerling to Don Carper, "is the view." — Photo by Jeff Thompson.



GAULT, KAREN, Stamford, CT
 GEHSMANN, SCOTT, New City, NY
 GENADIO, MONICA, Fairfax
 GENGLER, MARION, Locust Valley, NY
 GILES, CHARLOTTE, Danville
 GILL, JANA, Burke.

GILLIAM, M KIMBALL, Richmond
 GIMPEL, WILLIAM, Atlantic Highland, NJ
 GIORGI, TINA, Chesapeake
 GOCHENOUR, JIM, Colonial Beach
 GOLDSTEIN, JULIE, Richmond
 GOODRICH, MARY, Wakefield

Rutger's Game Brings Tofano Recognition

Eighty, eighty-four, sixty-five. HUT! Sixty-five was the key number to watch as the Indians blocked, ran and tackled towards victory. Already freshman center Scott Tofano was doing his job on the Tribe's varsity squad. The October 18th game in which W & M upset Rutgers 21-18, brought Scott well-deserved recognition. Center Paul Sobus was designated to start, sharing field-time with Scott, but was unable to play that day. Scott started, played the entire game and was a major determinant in the Tribe's victory.

Scott, an 18-year old from Eastchester, New York, graduated from Iona Prep, an all-boys school, where he began his football career as a freshman. He did well

throughout high school, and was recruited by Colgate (where his older brother played), Cincinatti, Maryland, Bucknell, Northwestern and Syracuse. Scott said he was sold on Syracuse and had really planned to go there until W & M's offensive coach, Ralph Friedgen, called him early in February of his senior year. Friedgen told Scott all about the new coaching staff. Scott flew down the next day and met the coaches and looked the school over. He finally decided on W&M for its academics, prestige, and atmosphere.

Though football season was officially in the fall, the team worked out all year round. In addition to his summer job as a waiter at a country club near his home,

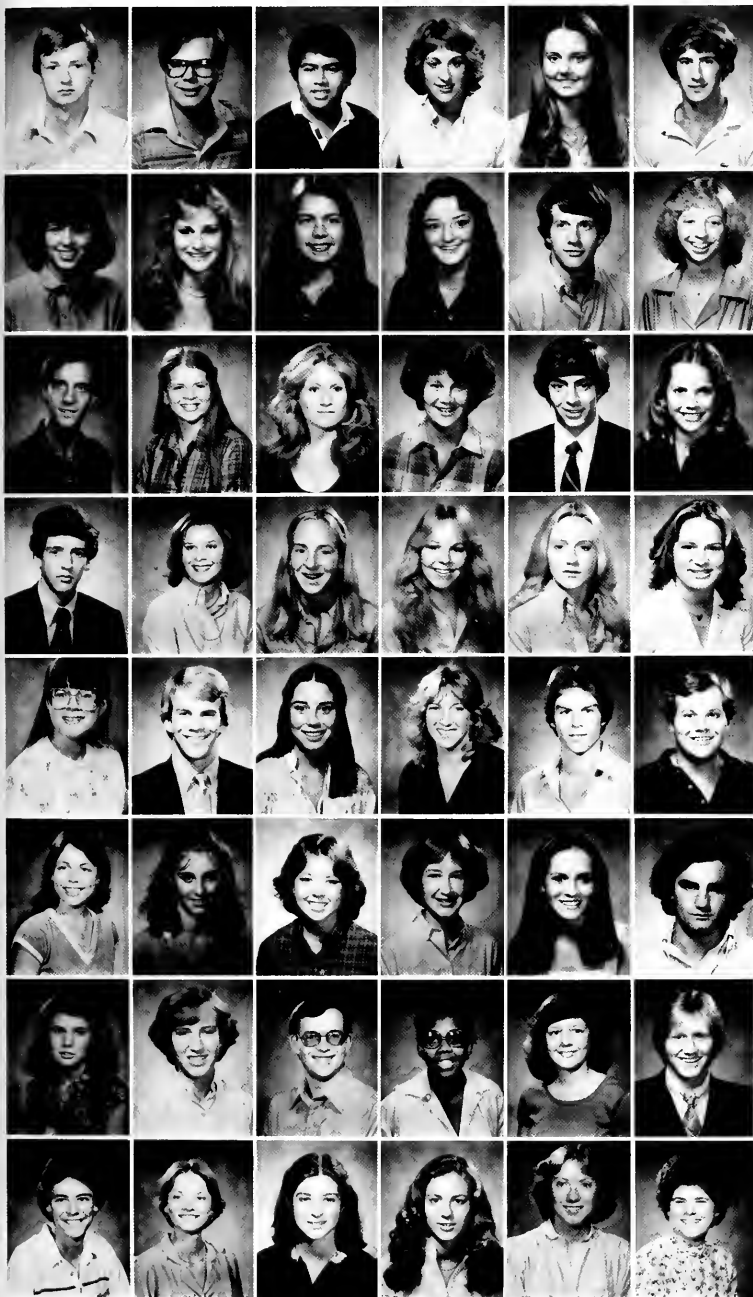
Scott began a running and weightlifting program designed by the coaches. Scott enjoyed body-building so it made the workouts easier.

During the season, four hours a day were taken up by game films, meetings and practice. In addition, all freshmen players were required to attend a two hour study hall each night. Scott admitted that this didn't leave much free time. It was easy to wonder if the whole thing was worth all the time and hard work. Scott smiled and said, "When things go right — it's worth it." — A.K. ■

Freshmen Center Scott Tofano sometimes finds it difficult to juggle both athletics and academics but the rewards are greatly worth the hard work — Photo by Jim Martin.



Profile: Scott Tofano



GOUGH, KEVIN, Hauppauge, NY.
 GRAFT, JON, Springfield.
 GRANADOS, RODOLFO, Mclean.
 GRANT, JEANIE, Falls Church.
 GREENE, MOLLYE, Martinsville.
 GREENWALD, BRENT, Louisville, KY.

GREER, ELIZABETH, Charlottesville.
 GRIFFIN, AMY, Richmond.
 GULA, MARGARET, Alexandria.
 HADJIGEORGE, CHRISTINE, Islip, NY.
 HAINSLIP, ROBERT, Virginia Beach.
 HALEY, ROBIN, Roanoke.

HALL, MARK, Smithfield.
 HAMMES, MEG, Columbia, MD.
 HANSEN, MARTA, Mclean.
 HARDY, ANGELA, Winchester.
 HARRINGTON, LANCE, Warren, PA.
 HARRIS, KIMBERLY, Dunnsville.

HARRIS, ROBERT, Richmond.
 HAVERTY, LISA, Suffolk.
 HAWLEY, ALISON, Greenwich, CT.
 HEILMAN, ELIZABETH, Newport News.
 HELMS, JENNIFER, Charlottesville.
 HERVAS, DESIREE, Arlington.

HICKS, HILARIE, Gloucester.
 HILLEGAS, CRAIG, Marietta, GA.
 HINES, GRETCHEN, Sag Harbor, NY.
 HOBBS-FERNIE, LISA, Collingswood, NJ.
 HOGAN, MARTIN, Fredericksburg.
 HOLT, JOHN, Star Tannery.

HOLZ, REBECCA, Falls Church.
 HORROCKS, ALISON, Reston.
 HOUSE, TEREASA, Richmond.
 HUDSON, PAMELA, Stafford.
 HUNTER, MARGARET, Haymarket.
 HURLBRINK, GREG, Ruxton, MD.

IRBY, ROBIN, Clover.
 IRVIN, ALLISON, Alexandria.
 JACK, GEORGE, Ocean City, NJ.
 JACKSON, AUDREY, Alexandria.
 JACKSON, JULIA, Max Meadows.
 JACOBS, M. RODGERS, WPAFB, OH.

JAMES, MARK, Norfolk.
 JOHNSON, DENNISE, Vienna.
 JOHNSON, MELISSA, Richmond.
 JOHNSON, MONICA, Vienna.
 JOHNSON, VALERIE, Ft. Lee.
 JOLLY, DEBORAH, Ashland.

Ad:Peanut Shop

JONES SHARON, Arlington.
 JORDANGER, DAN, Ridgewood
 JOYCE, JENNIFER, Harrisonburg

JOYNER, WILLIAM, Raleigh, NC.
 KALSEM, KRISTIN, Des Moines, IA
 KANE, ANDREW, Knoxville, IN

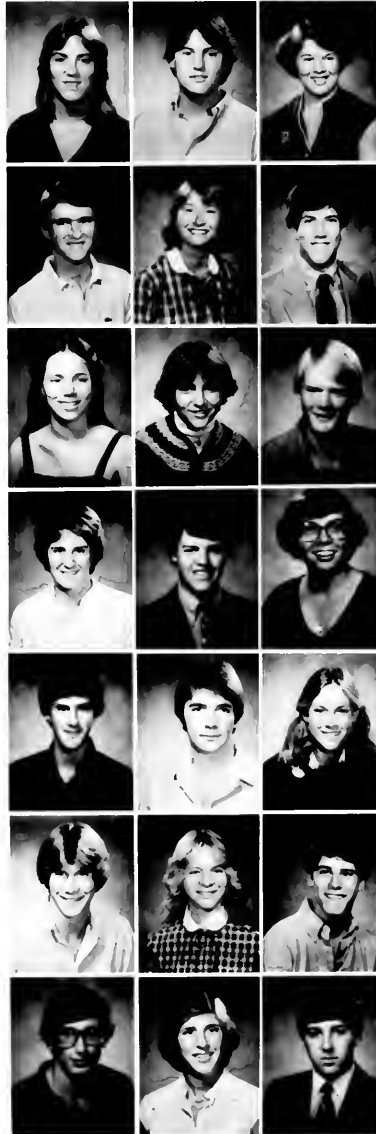
KAUPELIS, KHY, Yorktown Heights, NY
 KAVJIAN, JUDY LYNN, Haverford, PA.
 KEARBY, DONALD, Mclean.

KEARNS, COLLEEN, Williamsburg
 KERBY, KENDALL, Waynesbord
 KINDRICK, DIANE, Free Union.

KIPPS, PAUL, Harrisburg
 KIRCHNER, ROBERT, Rockville, MD.
 KIRK, ANNE, Pittsburg, PA
 KIRKLEY, JANET, Lexington.
 KLINE, KRIS, Dunwoody, GA

KNOPES, CHRISTOPHER, Springfield
 KOCH, BETH, Charleston, SC
 KONTOS, CHRISTOPHER, Richmond
 KUHN, ANA MARIE, Arlington.
 LAGARDE, DOUGLAS, Livingston, DE

LANDES, PHILLIP, Baltimore, MD
 LANDES, REBECCA, Churchville
 LAPOSATA, JOSEPH, Springfield
 LAWRENCE, MICHELLE, Alexandria
 LAYNE, THERESA, Ervington





Peanuts Galore!

Nowhere could a craving for peanuts be so amply satisfied as at Merchant Square's Peanut Shop. Located in a little niche beside Baskin-Robbins, the Peanut Shop harbored an amazing variety of fresh nuts. In addition to Virginia peanuts, the nut lover discovered hazel nuts, cashews, pistachio nuts, pecans, mixed nuts, and even candied nuts. But peanuts were, of course, the main attraction. The peanut fanatic could gorge himself on Virginia peanuts roasted in the shell, raw Virginia peanuts, roasted peanuts salted in the shell, and homemade peanut butter. Even the pickiest peanut-lover could find joy in sampling the Peanut Shop's famous crisp, crunchy HOMESTYLE PEANUTS. Many a student relied on the Peanut Shop for birthday presents, special events and a special treat for themselves after a hard day. They also found the Shop's mail order system convenient for treating someone special anywhere in the continental United States to a bag or tin of Virginia's finest peanuts. — KR ■

No student can forget that peanutty aroma—these two alums just keep coming back year after year. — Photo by Rob Smith.



LEAF, ANNEMARIE, Washington, D.C.
LEAHY, MAUREEN, Annandale.
LEE, AJA MARIEL, Mclean.
LEE, UNG KEUN, Arlington.

LEONG, APOLLO, Fredericksburg.
LEVY, LESLIE, Blackstone.
LEWIS, MAIA LINDA, Mt. Jackson.
LIDDLE, CAROL, Alexandria

LIGHTNER, ROBERT, Staunton.
LILES, MATTHEW, Danville.
LIND, ROB, Virginia Beach.
LINDSEY, JEANIE, Richmond

Students Get Psyched to Rediscover Themselves

“**H**elp!” A common cry heard all over campus at one time or another throughout the year. The freshmen faced for the first time with the frustrations and responsibilities that came from living on his own: the straight-A student who found out he wasn't so special after all, couples who broke up tragically, the individual who found it hard to make new friends and feel at ease in a new social scene, the student who wished to improve his study skills, the people who just wanted to find out more about themselves. All these people and many more sought help at Psychological Services on Richmond Road.

Psych Services was a very special

organization designed specifically to meet the needs and problems of College students. A small group of highly trained and concerned psychologists devoted their time and energies by offering individual, couple, and group counseling. Students voluntarily sought the aid of Psych Services and they generally weren't disappointed.

Counseling began with a questionnaire to find out the areas in which the student wanted help. Then a schedule was arranged to the convenience of both the student and the counselor. The counseling sessions themselves followed a format of informal discussion of the student's problems to try to discover

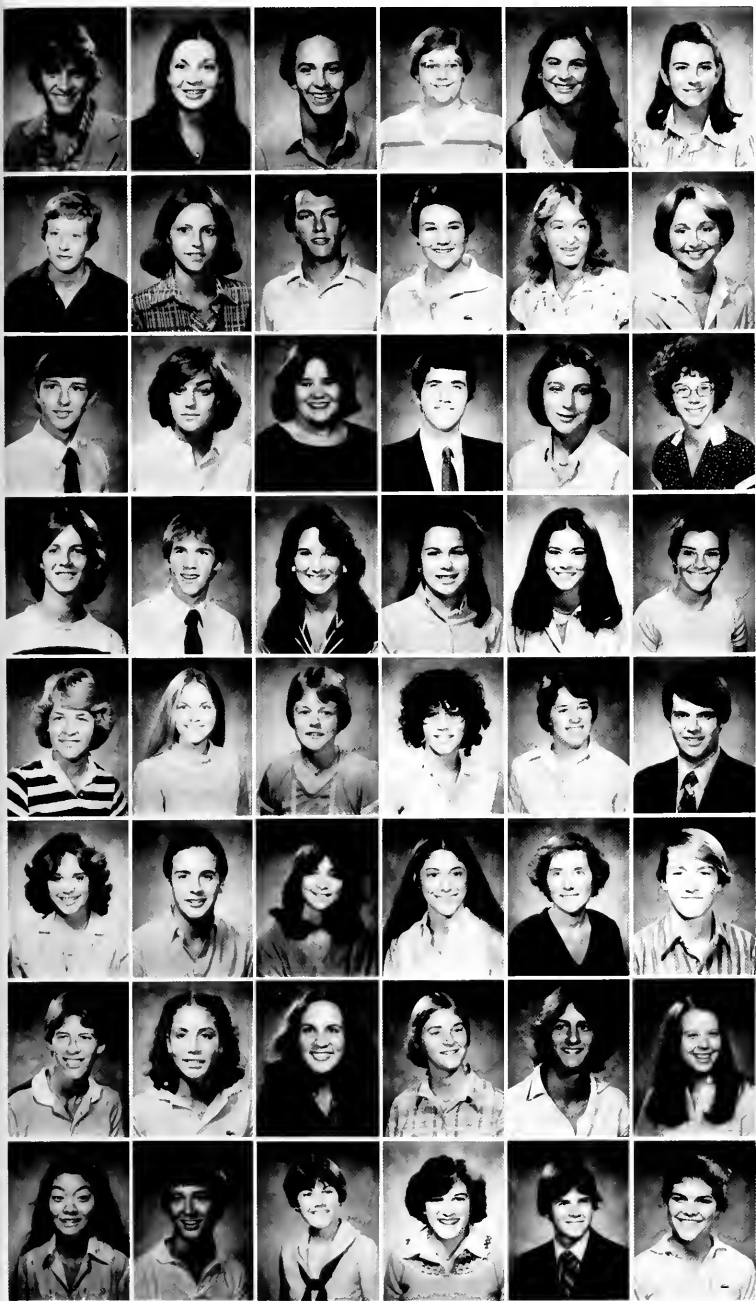
a way he or she could solve them.

Besides counseling, Psych Services administered many of the standardized tests required for entry into graduate schools, and various fields of business. They also offered study skills workshops covering everything from note-taking to overcoming exam anxiety. Students who took advantage of the many services offered by Psychological Services, for whatever reason, discovered their experience was indeed a form of education — they learned about themselves and expanded their capabilities. — K.R. ■

The helpful professionals at Psych Services, such as Dr. Larry Ventis, are more than willing to help students deal with the many problems of college life. — Photo by Warren Koontz



Feature: Psych Services



LINKA, DAVID, Springfield
 LITTLE, DIANE, Colquet, MN
 LOCKLEAR, MAURICE, Staunton.
 LONG, SUSAN, Amherst.
 LOWERY, NANCY, Lexington.
 LUEBS, KAREN, Reston.

LUTZ, VICTORIA, Edingburg
 LYONS, CYNTHIA, Alexandria
 MACARTHUR, GORDON, Arlington.
 MACKEY, BARBARA, Eldon, MD.
 MARBLESTONE, TRACY, Elgin, IL.
 MARENICK, STEPHANIE, Woodbridge.

MARTIN, JAMES, Culver, IN
 MAYNARD, SARA, Richmond.
 MAYO, LIND, Hampton.
 MCCOY, HENRY, Overland Park, KS
 MCDANIEL, KELLY, Orange
 MCDIFFETT, AMY, Oxford, OH

MCDONALD, TIM, Honolulu, HI
 MCGETTIGAN, KEVIN, Chevy Chase, MD
 MCLEMORE, ALYCE, Franklin.
 MCWILLIAMS, SARAH, Fredericksburg.
 MELANY, MICHELLE, Fairfax.
 MILLER, ALAINE, Sewickley, PA.

MOFFETT, DEBORAH, Wayne, PENN
 MONTJOY, CONLEY, Clifton Forge.
 MOODY, DANA, Bowling Green.
 MOON, NICOLETTE, Parksley.
 MOORE, MELISSA, New Market.
 MORAN, JAMES, Warm Spring, GA.

MORGAN, MELANIE, West Plains, MD.
 MORRISON, MATTHEW, King George.
 MULHALL, MARGEE, Virginia Beach.
 MUSCIANO, SUZANNE, Princeton, NJ.
 MUSICK, SALLY, Springfield.
 MYERS, CHRISTOPHER, Bethesda, MD.

NABORS, TRUMAN, Gainesville
 NAZAK, JENNIFER, Falls Church.
 NIEZGODA, DEBORAH, Alexandria
 NOFFSINGER, DENISE, Lynchburg.
 NORTHCOTT, MICHAEL, Colonial Heights
 OAKLEY, MIRIAM, Newport News.

OBATA, MARY GRACE, Springfield
 ODOM, STEPHEN, Dunwoody, GA.
 OHARE, CONSTANCE, Huntington Sta. NY
 OKEEFE, JEANNE, Falls Church.
 OLSON, JAMES, Laurel, MD.
 OZMORE, SHARI, Colonial Heights.

Ad:Binn's

PANDAK, VALERIE, Staunton.
 PARADIS, CHRISTINE, Framingham, MA
 PARK, LINDA, Annandale
 PARKER, BILLY, Virginia Beach.
 PASTORE, DAVID, Sandston
 PERKOWSKI, MATTHEW, Charlottesville

PETITT, TRACY, Yorktown.
 PICCIANO, LAURA, Fairfax
 PLANTE, LAURA, Virginia Beach.
 POLLARD, LISA, Vinton.
 POWELL, INA, Lynchburg
 PRILLAMAN, STEPHANIE, Martinsville

PURDY, DANA, Dumfries.
 QUAGLIANO, JOHN, Auburn, AL.
 QUINN, KATHLEEN, Vienna
 RAINES, DONNA, Springfield
 RALEY, MARJORIE, Vienna
 RAMSEY, SHERRY, Richmond

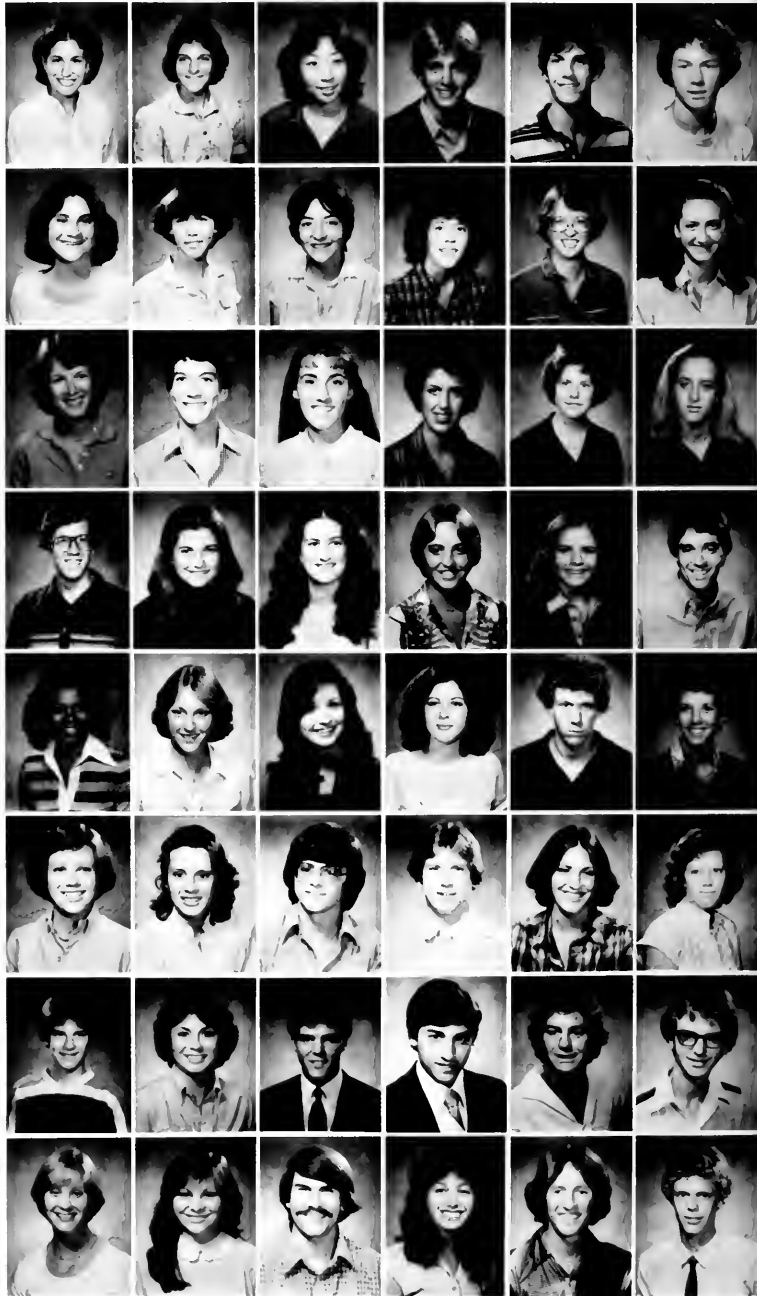
RAUSCHER, FREDERICK, Arlington.
 RAYMOND, LAURIE, Mclean.
 REEVES, CHERIE, Arlington
 REXRODE, SANDRA, Richmond
 REYNARD, LINDA, Ft. Stewart, GA
 REYNOLDS, DAVID, Danville

RICE, BEVERLY, Dolphin.
 RICKARD, ANN, Ft. Benning, GA
 RITCHEY, SHERRIE, Danville
 RITTER, LINDA, Fairfax.
 ROBINSON, ALLAN, Roanoke
 ROBINSON, LEE ANN, Belle Haven.

ROSE, PATRICIA, Richmond
 ROSS, LINDA, Mclean.
 ROWE, PHILIP, Roanoke
 ROWLETT, RANDY, Matoaca
 RUBI, ALICIA, Dallas, TX
 RUCKER, ALYNNE, Vienna

RUHNKE, VOLKO, Reston
 RUSSELL, REBECCA, Clarksville.
 SABEC, EDWIN, Springfield
 SAFON, DAVID, Bay Shoe, NY
 SAKOPOULOS, ANDREAS, Pisa, ITALY
 SALLEY, GEORGE, Gloucester Pt

SALO, DARLENE, Virginia Beach
 SCHÄFFER, TANYA, Virginia Beach
 SCHARDT THOMAS, Bay Shoe
 SCHECHTER, SUSAN, Roslyn Heights, NY
 SCHMIDT, DOUG, Bethesda MD
 SCHROEDER R SCOTT, Barrington, IL





SCOTT, BRIAN, Hampton
 SEAL, ROBERT, Orange
 SHEA, DENNIS, Catonsville, MD
 SHEN, JULIA, Fairfax
 SHERWOOD, SUSAN, Penfield, NY
 SHOEMAKER, LYNETTE, Arlington

SHOTTON, CHARLES, Suffolk
 SILLS, JENNIFER, Portsmouth
 SIMMONS, KAREN, Chase City
 SIMON, DANIEL, Williamsburg
 SINGLETARY, JANET, Blakely, GA
 SLEEPER, DEBORAH, Salem

SMITH, MITZI, Winchester
 SMITH, ROBERT, Coia, SC
 SOJKA, NICKOLAS, Afton
 SOLOMON, HOPE, Hot Springs
 SOMERS, ELIZABETH, Haverford, PA
 SPRULL, LUANNE, Springfield

ST CLAIR, ANNE, Orefield, PA
 STONE, KEITH, Vinton
 STRINGER, LAURA, Atlanta, GA
 STURM, MICHAEL, Endicott, NY
 SULLIVAN, KAREN, Virginia Beach
 SULLIVAN, MARY, Bowie, MD

Fashion in the Fore

Binn's Fashion Shop in Merchant's Square was the place to go to be right on top of the latest fashions. The most up-to-date dresser could find anything she wanted for casual as well as formal evening wear. The college girl could choose from Sassoon jeans and jean skirts, Crazy Horse and Villager sweaters, and many other name brands, as well as dress pants, jumpers, blazers, fisherman's sweaters and much, much more. The shoe section offered Bass shoes, Naturalizers, and countless other styles of dress shoes, boots, and clogs. The sophisticated dresser found accessories that made her outfit complete from head to toe with scarves, hats, belts, purses, jewelry, perfume, and many others in endless variety.

Binn's employees gave friendly service and many suggestions to help students choose between the different styles and colors. For complete attire from season to season, there was one place for the fashion-conscious college student — Binn's Fashion Shop. — K.R. ■

Susan Carver, one of the billions of people who look better at Binn's, tries on a blazer she'll probably buy. — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Delly Distracts Dieters

What? Impossible! No one is up for a Delly run? Oh, Yes, I forgot, it is Fall Break and there is no one here." Well, if it had been a normal day at William and Mary, this person could have been sure that the easiest way to wrestle any number of people from an equal number of books was merely to yell "11:00, time for a Delly run!" The results were incredible — hallmates nearly fell over each other in grabbing three bucks, whipping on some shoes, and charging for the door. The cause of this frenzy could be found in one of the first things a freshman learns upon entering William and Mary — that until you had had a sub at the College Delly on Richmond Road, you hadn't had a sub at all. However, one slight problem existed in achieving this goal, for it has been

noted that one young man once wasted two valuable hours trying to determine which sub to have — tuna fish with melted cheese, or should it be an assortment of cold cuts? The list was endless.

Once you had made the monumental decision, however, the true experience of a Delly run had just begun. You learned in your first year here that it was not just the subs that created the College Delly appeal, for although you could carry out (for those intense nights before a Bio 101 exam) a Delly run was not complete unless you had sampled that Delly ambiance. Just think of it — there you sat, sniffing the aroma of your hot Julie, sipping a cold beer, listening to the new Ronstadt song on the juke box, and staring through the beautifully sculptured

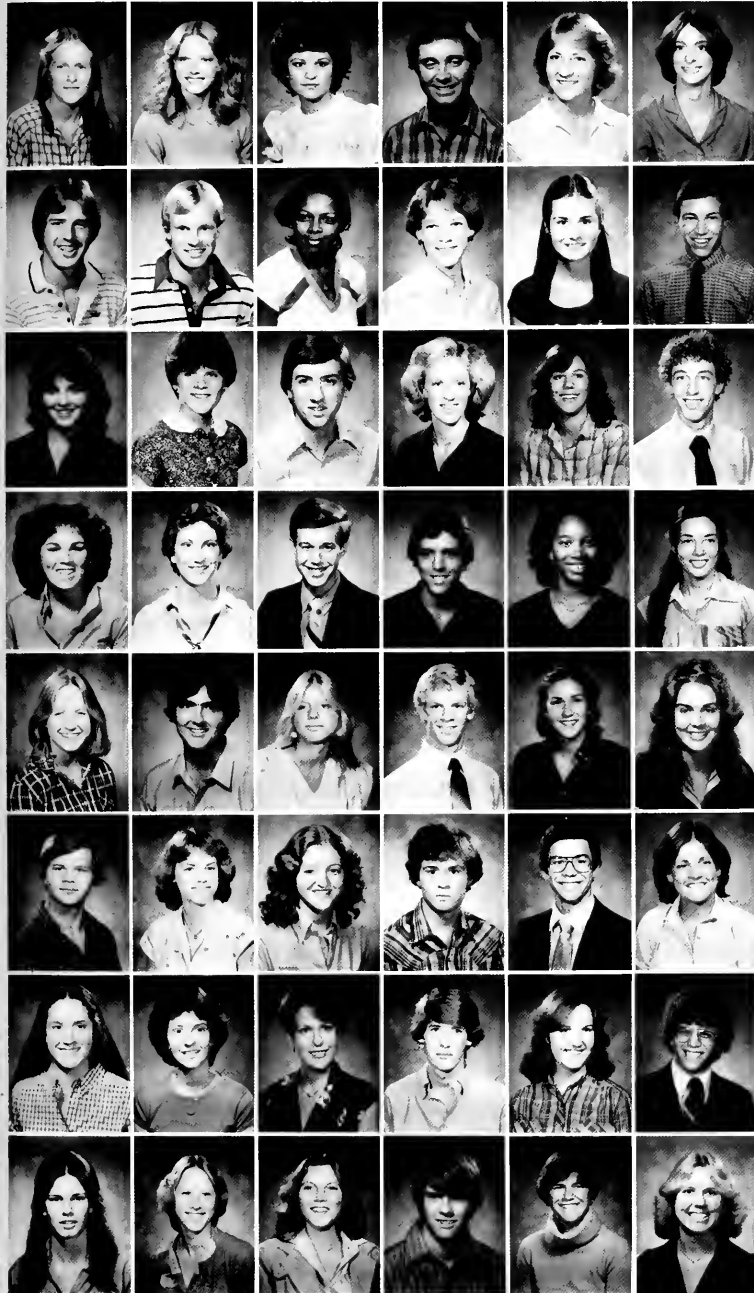
wine bottles that rose to three feet in some places, at the guy or girl you had accidentally tripped on the way to the laundry room the day before. Sheer collegiate heaven!

The list of "reasons to make a Delly run" went on, of course, but if anyone was still persistent in refusing the opportunity, you could just ask them "How many people do you know who can provide transportation to McDonald's or Wendy's?" Then simply wave the lure of a sub in front of them and you would have a companion for life. — M.O. ■

Some freshmen think that the infirmary is where to go when you're feeling low — but upperclassmen know that the College Delly is the only cure for all illnesses. — Photo by Mark Beavers.



Ad: College Delly



SWAIN, SUSAN, Newport News.
 SWEENEY, SUZANNE, McMurray, Pa.
 SWINK, SHARON, Salem.
 TANTILLO, PETER, North Beach, NJ.
 TAYLOR, DEBBIE, Chesterfield.
 THORNTON, LAURIE, Leawood, KS.

TIMBERLAKE, DANIEL, Mechanicsville.
 TOMLINSON, MARK, Lancashire, ENGLAND.
 TOWNES, JACQUELINE, Clarksville.
 TRAMMELL, JANICE, Towson, MD.
 TRAVER, DAWN, Mclean.
 TRUMBO, OLLIVER, II, Leesburg

TRYBUL, BARBIE, Lorton.
 TUBBS, LAURIE, Pittsburgh.
 TURK, MILAN, Fairfield, CN.
 TURNER, CHRISTINE, Hampton.
 TURNER, KIMBERLY, Altoona, PA.
 WAGNER, GREGORY, Gate City.

WALSH, JACQUELYN, Little Silver, NJ.
 WAMPLER, ANNE, Richmond.
 WARNER, G. HARRIS, Roanoke.
 WARNER, JOHN, Reston.
 WATKINS, PATRICIA, Virginia Beach.
 WENDT, AMY, Wilmington, DE.

WEST, LISA, Toledo, OH.
 WHITE, JEFFREY, Windsor.
 WHITESIDE, CONSTANCE, Newport News.
 WILLIAMS, BRIAN, Bethesda, MD.
 WILLIAMS, MARTHA, Lynchburg.
 WILLIAMS, MELANIE, Schenectady, NY.

WILSON, TIMOTHY, Annandale.
 WINES, SUSAN, Midland.
 WINN, DOREEN, Vienna.
 WITTKAMP, CHRISTOPHER, Richmond.
 WOLFEICH, PAUL, Atlantic Beach, NY.
 WOOD, CATHERINE, Springfield

WOOD, EMILY, Alexandria.
 WOOD, LINDA, Roanoke.
 WOOD, MARYANN, Rockville, MD.
 WOOD, MICHAEL, Lynchburg.
 WORK, KAREN, Lampeter, PA.
 WRAY, KEVIN, Virginia Beach.

WRAY, LINDA, Mclean.
 WYATT, NATALIE, Newport News.
 YACOBI, CARTY, Annandale.
 YEAMANS, DOUGLAS, Powhatan.
 ZEIDERS, ELIZABETH, Carlisle, PA.
 ZILLIAN, PATRICIA, Mclean.

Feature: The Pub for Lunch

ABORN, SHANA, Kensington, MD
 ADAMS, GREG, Setauket, NY
 ADAMS, KAREN, Woodbridge
 ALBERT, PETER, Butler, PA
 ALCOCK, JANE, Fairfax
 ALCORN, MARY, Lynchburg



ALDEN, ELLEN, Fairfax
 ALLEN, ROBIN, Chincoteague
 ALLSOPP, LESLIE, Indianantic, FL
 ALTON, JULIE, West Chester, PA
 ALVIS, SUZANNE, Quanton
 AMBROSE, CARLA, Newport News



ANDERSON, JANE, Hot Springs
 ANDERSON, KARLA, Manassas
 ANDREASON, KRISTIN, Warwick, RI
 ANDREWS, SUSAN, Alexandria
 ANNE, PRAMILA, Charlottesville
 APPLEBY, PAMELA, Allison Park, PA



APPLETON, SHARON, Great Falls
 ASHBY, ALISON, Newport News
 ASHFORD, SUSAN, Lorton



ATWATER, PETER, Neully, FRANCE
 AUSTIN, WILLIAM, Earlesville
 BAFFER, BARBARA, Newport News



BAIZ, KAREN, Springfield
 BALL, THOMAS, Burgess
 BANKS, CHERYL, Chesapeake

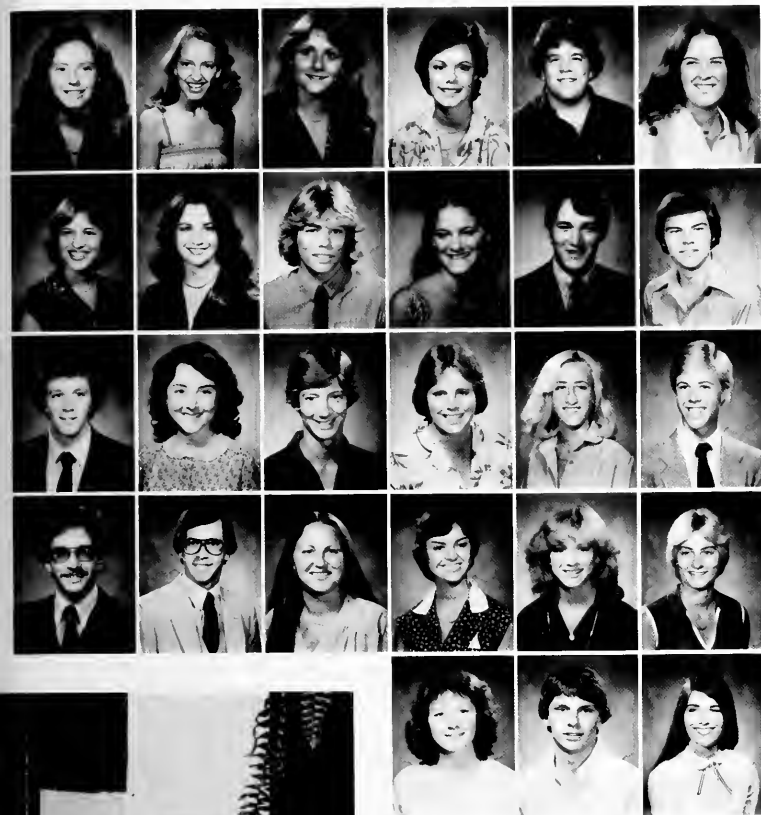


BARANOWSKI, STEPHANIE, Fairfax
 BARTH, ELAINE, Lovettsville
 BATY, CHRISTIE, Alexandria



BAYNARD, TRACY, Wilmington, DE
 BEALE, KAREN, Roanoke
 BEALE, MARY, Hague





BEASLEY, ELIZABETH, Virginia Beach.
 BECHLY, GAIL, Cherry Hill, NJ.
 BEHL, CATHERINE, Vienna.
 BELL, CRYSTOL, Hampton.
 BELSCHES, BASIL, Mechanicsville.
 BELT, CHRISTINA, Vienna

BENTON, MARYKAYE, Annandale.
 BICE, STACEY, Kingston, NC.
 BICKERT, DALE, Williamsburg
 BILODEAU, ANN, McLean.
 BLANDFORD, DALE, Vienna.
 BLANKS, MICHAEL, Danville.

BOONE, STEVEN, LEESBURG
 BOWLES, MELINDA, Rocky Mount.
 BOX, ROBERT, Rockville, MD.
 BRANDES, PATRICIA, Waynesboro.
 BRAUN, TRACEY, Alexandria
 BRETSSEN, STEPHEN, Houston, TX.

BRICKHOUSE, MARK, Richmond.
 BROWN, DIRK, South Boston.
 BROWN, MOLLY, Salem.
 BROWNING, DIANA, Palmyra
 BROWNING, NANCY, Springfield
 BROYLES, TAB, Roanoke.

BRUNZIE, MARION, Hanover Park, IL.
 BRYANT, MILLS, Courtland.
 BUCKLEN, DEBRA, Richmond.



Pub Gets New Image as Eatery for Students

An innovation in meal services came as a surprise to returning students. The Pub, formerly known for its beer and its bands, was serving lunch Mondays through Fridays. After the painting and general renovation of last summer, the Pub opened in August to students on meal plans.

When asked why they came to the Pub for lunch, most students mentioned convenience. Whether they had classes on old campus or lived there, hungry students were spared the hike across campus to the Commons, and the inevitable sprint back for that one o'clock class. The atmosphere of the Pub was another favorable point. The small area, the wooden tables, and the jukebox in the

The Pub provides a change of pace for students Debbie Meek and Jim Hurts. Despite the somewhat delapidated conditions, many students take advantage of the convenient location. Photo by Jeff Thompson.

background made the Pub seem more a restaurant than a cafeteria. The relaxed feeling made meals more pleasant.

Most students did not consider the food the strongest point. Several mentioned that sometimes only one entree was offered, and the Pub had been known to run out of food. However, on the whole, most seemed to feel that the service was handled relatively well.

Most students who frequented the Pub did so on a regular basis. Explaining that it fit into their schedule, they commented again on the convenience of the location. A few noted that they frequently saw the same people there. One freshman summed it up by saying, "The food's O.K. and the location is great, but the scoping is limited, very limited." Whether as a break from the Caf or on a regular basis, the new lunch at the Pub was a welcome addition to William and Mary food services. — J.C. ■

Ad: Frazier-Graves

BUNT, ANTONIUS, Virginia Beach.
 BUTLER, KAREN, Luray
 BYRNE, TRICIA, West Nyack, NY
 BYRON, LEILA, Arlington.
 CAIN, JUDITH, Berryville
 CALANTONI, TERRY, Brick, NJ



Bringing Men's Fashions to the Burg

Frazier-Graves, located on Duke of Gloucester Street between Binns and The Silver Vault, offered a wide range of quality men's wear to create everything from a casual or athletic look, to a formal look. The sales staff used their experience to extend personalized service to every customer, helping them find their own individual style. Frazier-Graves carried a wide range of other items including ties, cufflinks, and hats to round out a wardrobe, plus gifts for every occasion, making it the headquarters of quality men's wear and accessories in Williamsburg. — A.H. ■

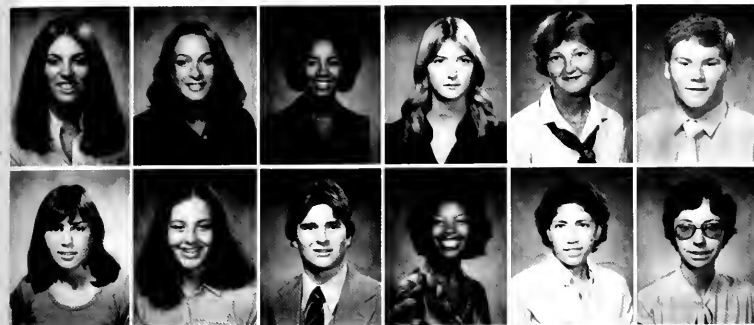


Williamsburg's colonial Merchant Square was the home of Frazier-Graves men's store. Here students and residents alike shopped for fine quality men's clothing — Photos by Lydia Dambekains

CALDWELL, VICTORIA, Fairfax
 CANTERBURY, TODD, Oakton
 CARLISE, CANDACE, Glens Falls, NY
 CARPENTER, BARBARA, Lexington
 CARPENTER, JULIE, Hendersonville, NC
 CARPENTER, WENDY, Cobbs Creek



CARR, DABNEY, Alexandria
 CARSON, MARY, Franklin
 CARTER, GERALD, Westbury, NY
 CARTWRIGHT, TERRI, Chesapeake
 CARUSO, KRISANN, St. James, NY
 CASSANI, JOANNE, Alexandria



CASWELL, LAURIE, Pittsburgh, PA
 CEDENO, KAREN, Princeton, NJ.
 CHAMBERS, LAURA, Hampton.
 CHAMPINE, PATRICIA, Newport News.
 CHANDLER, KIMBERLEY, Stuarts Draft.
 CHANDLER, LELAND, Onancock.



CHAPMAN, SARAH, Reston.
 CHARNEY, CATHERINE, Alexandria
 CHENAULT, HENRY, Richmond.
 CHURCHILL, MAURENE, Old Bridge, NJ.
 CIMERMAN, SANDRA, Virginia Beach.
 CLARK, LINDSEY, Front Royal.



CLARK, RALPH, Millboro.
 CLARKE, KIMBERLY, Carneys Point, NJ.
 CLAYBROOK, HELEN, Springfield.



CLEVELAND, MARK, Gathersburg, MD.
 CLINE, BARBARA, Lynchburg
 CLOUD, ELIZABETH, West Chester, PA.



COCKRAN, SANDY, Roanoke.
 COLEMAN, FREDERICK, Camp Springs, MD.
 CONNOLLY, LOREE, Hartsville, SC.



CONTOS, MELISSA, Reston.
 CORBETT, JEANNE, Morrestown, NJ.
 CORNELIUS, SARAH, Mechanicsville.



CORNWELL, AVA, Great Falls.
 COTTINGHAM, ANN, Williamsburg
 COTTLE, LINDA, Annadale.
 COWAN, JENNIFER, Hampton.
 COX, HELEN, Alexandria.
 COYNE, NORAANN, Vienna.



CRASE, KIMBERLY, Somerset, KY.
 CRICK, JANE, Richmond.
 CROLL, NANCY, Fairfax.
 CURLESS, Christian, Miami, FL.
 DAGOSTINO, NINA, Marion.
 DAMON, DENISE, Vienna.



DAUGHTREY, JAMES, Suffolk.
 DAVIS, CHARLOTTE, Oakton.
 DAVIS, ELIZABETH, Keswick.
 DAVIS, WILLIAM, Springfield.
 DAWSON, PHILIP, Newport News.
 DE LA MACORRA, JOSE, Lo. Chapultepe, Mexico

Feature: From Cats to Rats

DEAL, LAURA, Pitman, NJ
 DEANGELIS, LAUREN, Mountainside, NJ
 DEARING, BRYAN, Salem.
 DEGNAN, MARGARET, Chesapeake
 DEHONEY, CATHERINE, Huntington Station, NY
 DEM, MICHELLE, McLean

DEMARAIS, DONNA, Fairfax.
 DEREN, BARBARA, Morristown, NJ
 DEVRIES, DIANE, Somerset, NJ
 DEWHIRST, KATHY, Fairfax
 DIXON, DONNA, South Boston.
 DIXON, MARK, Springfield.

DONEGAN, PAMELA, Chevy Chase, MD.
 DOOLITTLE, JULIET, Gainesville, FL.
 DORSEY, BRIGID, Dewitt, NY
 DOUB, DIANA, Falls Church.
 DOYLE, ANNE, Newport News
 DRAGAN, THEODORE, Springfield

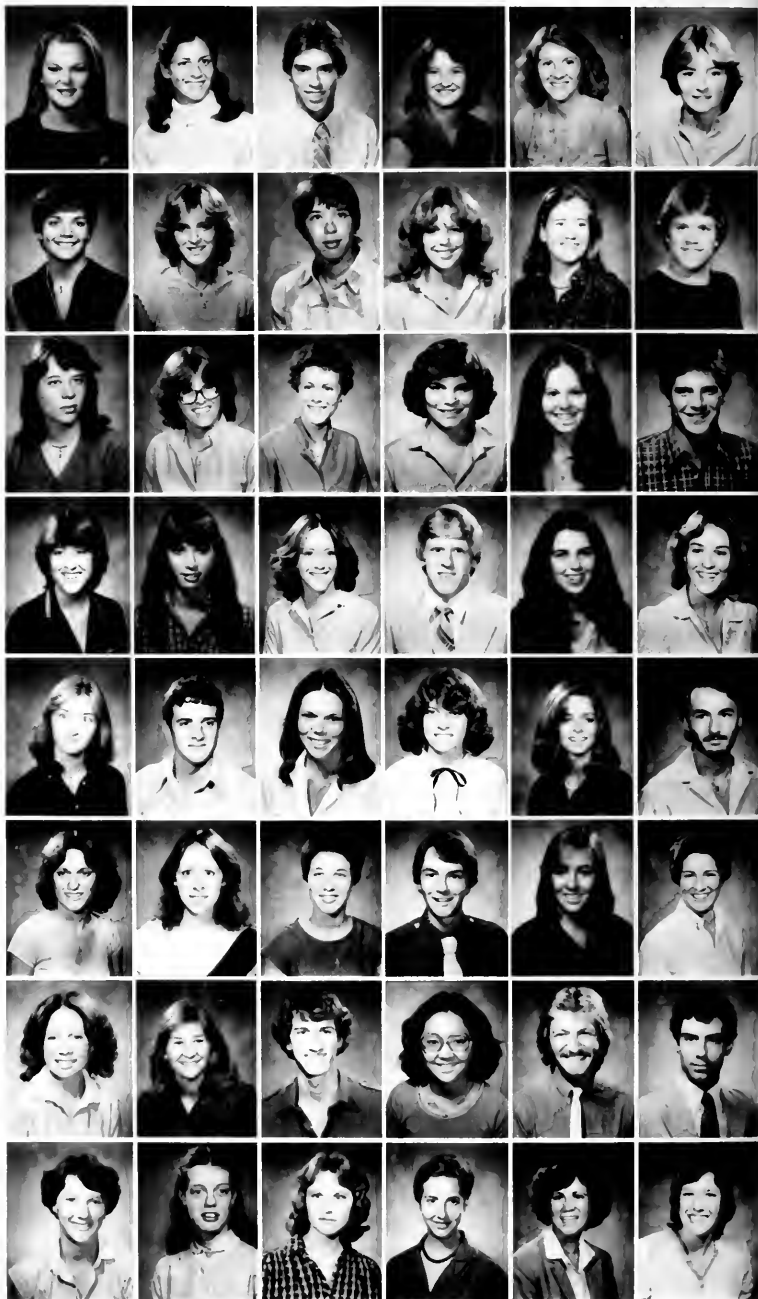
DUANE, JAMI, Vienna
 DUCK, CYNTHIA, Suffolk
 DUKA, DONNA, Fairfax
 DUNKIN, BRADFORD, Chester, PA.
 DUNN, MEKELL, Fredericksburg
 EARNER, BRENDA, Alexandria

EASON, ANDREA, Newport News
 EBE, JEAN, Arlington
 EDWARDS, LESLIE, Yorktown
 EDWARDS, VICTORIA, Smithfield
 EHLERS, CARRIE, Plandome Manor, NY
 EHTERIDGE, NELSON, Virginia Beach

ELLER, MARIAN, Virginia Beach.
 ELWELL, KAREN, Lovettsville
 EMORY, ALISON, Williamsburg
 ESSEN, BRUCE, Park Ridge, IL
 EUBANK, ELIZABETH, Princeton, NJ
 EVANS, CATHERINE, Vienna

EVANS, MARY, Richmond
 FACE, CHERYL, Richmond
 FAILON, BRTIAN, Elmhurst, IL.
 FAN, JULIA, Kowloon, HONG KONG
 FANUZZI, ROBERT, Pompton Plains, NJ
 FARINELLA, MARK, Mountainside, NJ

FEDOR, MARY, Severna Park, MD
 FELDNER, NANCY, Alexandria
 FERGUSON, ELIZABETH, Roanoke
 FINN, KATHLEEN, Annadale
 FINOCCHIO, CAROLYN, Wyomissing, PA
 FLANAGAN, CATHERINE, Oak Ridge, TN



Pets on Campus: Illegal but Still Prevalent

“Out here at JBT, we need some kind of protection to keep away thieves. That’s why I bought ‘Crusher,’” says proud pet owner Sophomore Neal Hayes. Measuring fully four inches from head to tail and weighing close to six ounces, Crusher is a gerbil big enough to deter any burglar.

Like a great many students at William and Mary, Neal found caring for his pet rewarding.

“At least he’s more interesting than my roommate,” he said.

Although pets were generally frowned upon by the college administration, many students have kept animals for companionship and/or protection.

Dogs and cats were technically allowed only three days for visitation, just like any other visitor. Nevertheless, many devoted pet owners managed to conceal their animal companions and evade the dorm-wide purges by vigilant RA’s and Head Residents.

Some of the more famous pets on campus have usually belonged to the fraternities. Pi Lambda Phi has gone through several cats over the past few years, and just recently discovered that its cat Max should really have been named Maxine.

The life of a fraternity pet was not easy. Food was often scarce during finals and no pet was completely safe on days when exams were returned. Many an unwary fraternity kitten had been known to take

Because of a broken jaw, Oreo, Phi Tau’s house pet, receives extra care and attention from Camp, his owner, and the rest of the Phi Tau brothers. — Photo by Warren Koontz.



an unscheduled airborne excursion through the hall, or embark on an unexpected undersea expedition in the rest room.

But certainly Greek pets were subject to a lot more attention. For example, when Phi Tau’s dog Oreo was injured in an accident, the fraternity had a smoker to raise money for his medical expenses.

One senior owned an animal ideal for the college student who could not be bothered with a lot of care. In fact, this pet required only two mice every three weeks or so. His name was Lucifer and he was a Boa Constrictor.

“He’s great at parties,” said Lucifer’s owner. “People just love to crowd around his cage and watch him swallow mice.” He added, however, that having a snake in the room was not the best way to make girls feel at home.

Whether cats or snakes, pets remained an invaluable source of enjoyment for many. In fact, some students had grown so close to their pets that it was rumored that the administration considered awarding a 4.0 average to any pet owner whose animal committed suicide. — M.D. ■



FLEMING, NANCY, Richmond
FOOR, ELIZABETH, Gloucester.
FORD, THOMA, Richmond
FORDE, MARK, Langhorne, PA
FOSTER, ANNE, Waynesboro.
FOSTER, BETSY, Virginia Beach.

FOUTZ, SUSAN, Lynchburg
FRANCIS, LAURA, Roanoke.
FRANKLIN, SALLY, Fairfield, CT.
FREILING, PAUL, Fredericksburg
FRIEDMAN, DAVID, Moorestown, NJ.
FRITZ, PAMELA, Lake Bluff, ILL.

FUNK, JOHN, Richmond
 GARDNER, KATHRYN, Poquoson
 GARRISON, JANET, Colonial Heights
 GARTMAN, MICHAEL, Chesapeake
 GARZA, MONICA, Vienna
 GEORGE, PAMELA, Richmond



GERSTL, BRENDA, Charlottesville
 GIBSON, LISETTE, Hampton
 GIBSON, VINCENT, Salisbury, MD
 GILLOCK, KATHRYN, Roanoke
 GLASSER, WENDY, Richmond
 GOFF, CYNTHIA, Lincroft, NJ



GOODE, ELIZABETH, Troy, NY
 GRAHAM, JANET, Olney, MD
 GREAVES, BRIDGET, Newton, CT
 GREEN, CHARLES, Amisville
 GREEN, ELIZABETH, Richmond
 GRIMES, DAVID, Williamsburg



Ad: Athletic Attic

Running Shoes to Rackets Available Just a Short Jog From Campus

GRIMES, RONALD, Annapolis, MD
 GROSSMAN, WILLIAM, Arlington
 GUILLEN, ROB, Woodbridge
 GUNN, ANN, S. Stephens Church
 GUNNOE, CYNTHIA, Forrest
 GURNEE, SUSAN, Virginia Beach



GUTHRIE, JOHN, West Point
 GUYTON, JONATHAN, Hagerstown, MD
 GWALTNEY, MARY, Smithfield
 HAHN, SCOTT, Lynchburg
 HAIGHT, HEIDE, Columbia, SC
 HAJOST, DONNA, Glenview, IL



HALBOTH, SUZANNE, Rumson, NJ
 HALL, DEBORAH, Beltsville, MD
 HALSTEAD, GARY, Fairfax
 HAMILTON, MELISSA, Baltimore, MD
 HARDING, KATHERINE, Mechanicsville
 HARE, DEBORAH, Virginia Beach



HARMON, MARIE, Oarjsketm
 HARRELL, JEFFREY, Emporia
 HARRIS, KIMBERLY, Mechanicsville
 HARRIS, MARGARET, Fredericksburg
 HARRISON, CASSANDRA, Carmel, CA
 HARRISON, Katharine, Newport News





HART, PATRICIA, Sudbury, MA
 HATTON, SUSAN, Greensboro, NC
 HAWKINS, SUSAN, Midlothian,
 HAYES, NEAL, Winter Park, FL
 HEATH, LISA, Warrenton,
 HEGEL, JENNIFER, Cincinnati, OH.

HEIMANN, TERRI, Wilmington, DE
 HENDRICKS, JOYCE, Ashland
 HENNE, CAROLYN, Alexandria,
 HERLIG, DEBRA, Vienna,
 HESS, KARRIE, Alexandria,
 HILL, JAMES, Chester.



Professional jocks as well as Sunday morning joggers found all the sportswear they needed at the Athletic Attic. Located at 501 Prince George Street, the store was within easy walking distance of the campus.

Although well-stocked with merchandise geared toward the more popular sports of tennis and running, the Athletic Attic also carried specialized items for activities from swimming to snow skiing. A large selection of rugby jerseys, as well as sports equipment such as racquetball and tennis rackets, were on display. A

customer in need of advice found that the sales staff was well versed in sports specifics. Many items were added to the Athletic Attic's inventory simply because a student had inquired about a certain piece of equipment or article of clothing.

One section of the store was devoted to an extensive selection of footwear. Students could be fitted with almost any type of tennis or track shoe. The shop featured brand such as Nike, Puma, and Adidas for sports and outdoor activities.

The Athletic Attic's knowledgeable sales staff and newly renovated building

A picturesque street near Merchant Square is the setting for the area's most complete selection of athletic wear and accessories. — Photo by Mark Beavers.

provided the community with a much-needed sporting goods facility. — V.L. ■



HODGE, AMY, Stuarts Draft
 HODGES, JAN, Richmond
 HOFFMAN, JOE, Springfield
 HOGGE, RAYMOND, Hampton
 HOLLOWAY, SHARON, Vinton
 HOLMES, BRUCE, Annandale

HOLSINGER, JAMES, Norfolk
 HOOPER, DANA, Devon, PA
 HOUSER, KATHLEEN, Chesapeake
 HOWARD, SUSAN, Chincoteague
 HUBER, JOHN, Latrobe, PA
 HUFFMAN, ANGELA, Hollins



HUINER, MARJORIE, Lynchburg
 HUNT, AMY, Silver Spring, MD
 HUNT, COURTNEY, Alexandria
 JACKMAN, EILEEN, Oakton
 JACOBS, MICHELLE, Wilmington, DE
 JAEGER, ROBERT, Martinsville, NJ



JEE, SHARILYN, Geithersburg, MD
 JENKINS, KATHY, Falls Church
 JOHNSON, ANDREA, Blacksburg
 JOHNSON, CRAIG, Lynchburg
 JOHNSON, HIAWATHA, Waverly
 JOHNSON, JOSEPH, Richmond



JOHNSON, KATHERINE, Fairfax
 JOHNSON, LAIRD, Houston, TX
 JOHNSON, STEPHEN, Fort Lee
 JOHNSON, SUSAN, Darien, CT
 JONES, LAURA, Bent Mountain
 JORDY, JEFFREY, Millbrook, NY



JUE, PATRICIA, Williamsburg
 KEARNEY, COLLEEN, McLean
 KEARNS, JAMES, Williamsburg



Revived Service has Limited Success

Escort was a student-organized, student-operated service that relied exclusively on volunteers to provide escorts for students travelling anywhere on or off campus at night. The service had existed for several years but had fallen into recent disuse and disorganization. It was revived this fall, and an intensive campaign to bring it to student attention was begun.

Most students realized that the campus was not a safe place to walk alone at night due to numerous badly lit areas, and a danger which has been substantiated by several attempted attacks on women during the year. Despite this realization and widespread approval of the idea of Escort, very few people used the service. Many felt that it was an inconvenience to have to wait for someone to show up to walk them a short distance and that it was easier to go alone. Others cited the lack of phones in many

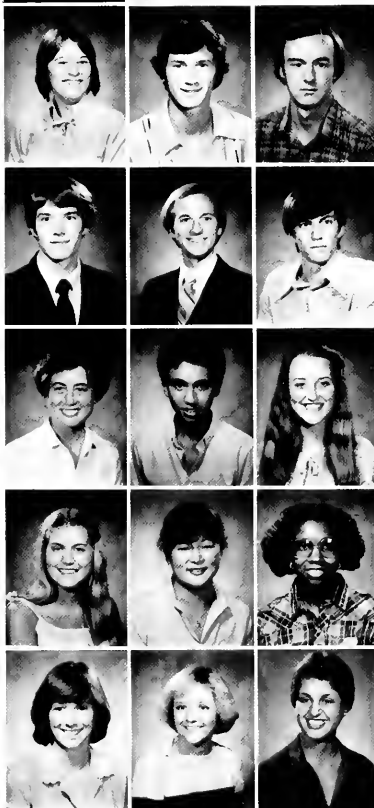
academic buildings, (favorite late night studying places,) as a reason for not using Escort. Still others said it was a little embarrassing to call up someone they did not know to ask for an escort. And there was a widely held belief that victims of any attack will always be other people.

But the people who have used Escort for the most part thought it was great. They stressed the friendliness of the escorts in an awkward situation, and the promptness with which they arrived. People who have used Escort once tended to use it again. The problem that Escort needed to overcome to succeed was the reluctance of people to call them the first time. — A.H. ■

Based in Landrum, Escort provided protection for students such as this young woman headed for Swem library. The service responded promptly to calls at x4533 — Photo by Warren Koontz



Feature: Escort



KELLEY, MAUREEN, Wellesley Hills, MA.
 KELLEY, SHARON, Fredericksburg.
 KELLY, BRENT, Ramsey, NJ.
 KENNON, MONICA, Arlington.
 KERSEY, DAVID, Richmond.
 KESSLER, LISA, Arlington.

KIDD, JUDITH, Middlesex County
 KIDD, SAVRINA, Tapping.
 KIRKLAND, MARION, Brookneal.
 KNIGHT, KRISTY, McLean.
 KOONTZ, WARREN, Richmond.
 KOVALCIK, ANTHONY, Coral Springs, FL

KRACHMAN, BRIAN, Wallingford, PA.
 KRASICH, DEBORAH, Winchester.
 KRAUS, STEPHANIE, Midlothian.
 KUEMMARLE, MELANIE, Cranford, NJ.
 KUNHARDT, DAVID, Kilmarnock.
 LACKMAN, MARGERY, Cincinnati, OH.

LADD, TERESSA, Richmond.
 LAM, DAVID, Oakton.
 LANDIS, RAYMOND, York, PA.

LANE, KENNETH, JR., Richmond.
 LANTZ, STEVEN, Baltimore, MD.
 LARSON, STEPHEN, Fairfax.

LATU, JEAN, Strafford, PA.
 LAUREANO, BERT, Butler, PA.
 LAWSON, SUSAN, Appomattox.

LEAFSTRAND, KIRSTEN, Whesaton, ILL.
 LEE, MYUNGHI, Metuchen, NJ.
 LEGGETT, FELICIA, Newport News.

LENZ, ALECIA, Reston.
 LESTER, VICKIE, Collinsville.
 LEVESQUE, PAULA, Springfield.

LEWELLEN, MITZI, Kingwood, WV
 LEWIS, SALLY, Hampton.
 LIGHTNER, SUSAN, Wheaton, MD
 LIMBERGER, SHERI, Alexandria
 LINNE VON BERG, DIANE, Stafford
 LITTAUER, DEIDRE, Larchmont, NY



LITTLE, ANN, Dover, PA
 LOCANTORE, SARAH, Lawrenceville, NJ
 LOCKE, MARY, Alexandria
 LONGENBACH, EDIE, Nazareth, PA
 LONGEST, FRANCES, Richmond
 LYMAN, STACY, Miami, FL.



LYNCH, VANESSA, Ebony,
 LYTTON, ROSEMARIE, Vienna.
 MACCAGNAN, VICTOR, Hightstown, NJ.



MANIX, ROBIN, Stamford, CT.
 MARITOTE, GLORIA, Roselle, IL.
 MARKOWSKI, PAUL, Alexandria



MARTIN, BOBBIE, Gretna
 MARTIN, LAWRENCE, Rockville Centre, NY
 MARTIN, MICHELE, AltAvista.



MAYBERRY, MARTHA, Alexandria
 MCCLENNY, ELIZABETH, Lawrenceville.
 MCCOY LYNNE, Alexandria.



MCCOY, TERESA, Virginia Beach.
 MCCRAW, ELIZABETH, Richmond
 MCCURDY, CATHY, Nashville, TN
 MCDONALD, GARY, Newport News.
 MCDONALD, INGRID, McLean.
 MCDOWELL, KAREN, Malvern, PA



MCEADDY, MICHAEL, Seat Pleasant, MD.
 MCELHENEY, GWEN, Springfield
 MCGUIRE, CAROL, Floyd
 MCKAY, DOUGLAS, Richmond
 MCKEEVER, KELLY, Roanoke
 MCKENNA, KATE, Alexandria



MCLAUGHLIN, CHRISTINE, Manassas
 MCMANUS, MONICA, Hidden Hills, CA
 MCPHAUL, ANNE, Norfolk
 MCVICKAR, MELANIE, Fountain Valley, CA
 MEARS, DRUANNE, Modestown.
 MEHURON, KIMBERLY, Vienna



Ad:Sal's



MEREDITH, SUNSHINE, Norfolk.
 MESSENGER, MARY, Parlin, NJ.
 MIDDLETON, SHARON, Silver Spring, MD.
 MILES, ANDREA, Richmond.
 MILLER, BETH, Phoenix, MD.
 MILLER, MONIQUE, Vienna.



Only an Italian Mama Could Make it Better

On those days when students just couldn't face the caf, the promise of "real food" led them to Sal's Italian Restaurant. Located only a five minute bus ride away in the Williamsburg Shopping Center, Sal's was the perfect spur-of-the-moment place to eat, and provided a welcome break from the usual routine.

Some students opted for the thin pizza with any or all combinations of toppings, while others decided on Sal's speciality — a hearty Sicilian pan pizza. Other types of Italian food, as well as submarine sandwiches, were available. A cold pitcher of beer or soda completed the meal.

The reasons for gathering at Sal's were numerous. Whether it was taking a hall-mate out for her birthday, holding a

marketing group meeting, munching out after a football game, a craving for good Italian food, a quiet date, or just a dinner with friends, Sal's was the place for good food, good atmosphere, and good times. — J.C. ■

Artful decorations, reminiscent of Mama Leone's, surround a group of friends enjoying an Italian dinner at Sal's. Student-waitresses add to the collegiate atmosphere that helps make Sal's a popular eating place among students. — Photo by John Berry.



MILLIGAN, LISA, Creve Coeur, MD.
 MILNE, LUCINDA, Lynchburg.
 MINNIX, LESLIE, Lexington.
 MITCHELL, ELIZA, Don Mills, Ontario CANADA.
 MITCHELL, MARY, Richmond.
 MORSE, ROGER, Amherst, NY.

MOUNT, BRIAN, State College, PA.
 MURPHY, KENNETH, Arlington.
 MURPHY, TOM, Forest.
 NASH, CYNTHIA, Queenstown, MD.
 NELMS, JOHN, Roanoke.
 NEWBILL, MARCIA, Chesapeake.

Parachutist Escapes Local Terra Firma

As a sophomore, Christine McLaughlin was, as one of her roommates put it, "not quite the average William and Mary student." A computer science major, Chris found that academics could be both demanding and rewarding.

During orientation her freshman year, Chris joined the Sport Parachute Club, having no previous skydiving experience. "I took my first jump and loved it. I have been skydiving practically every weekend since, depending on the weather." More than a year later, Chris had made over 65 jumps and acted as treasurer of the club.

After a weekend at the drop zone at West Point, Chris would sometimes pack her chute in the hallway of the dorm. Anyone who passed by could be drafted to hold tension on the rig. "Now I use a ram air canopy or square chute and the hallway just is not wide enough."

Besides skydiving Chris enjoyed backpacking, horseback riding, gardening, reading, sewing her own clothes, and needlework. She was also a trained nursing assistant. "I worked in a nursing home and I think it gave me a greater appreciation of people who have 80 years behind them." — V.L. ■

As a lover of the outdoors, Sophomore Chris McLaughlin spends her weekends backpacking and horseback riding in addition to skydiving. She also likes to travel during the summer. — Photo by Warren Koontz

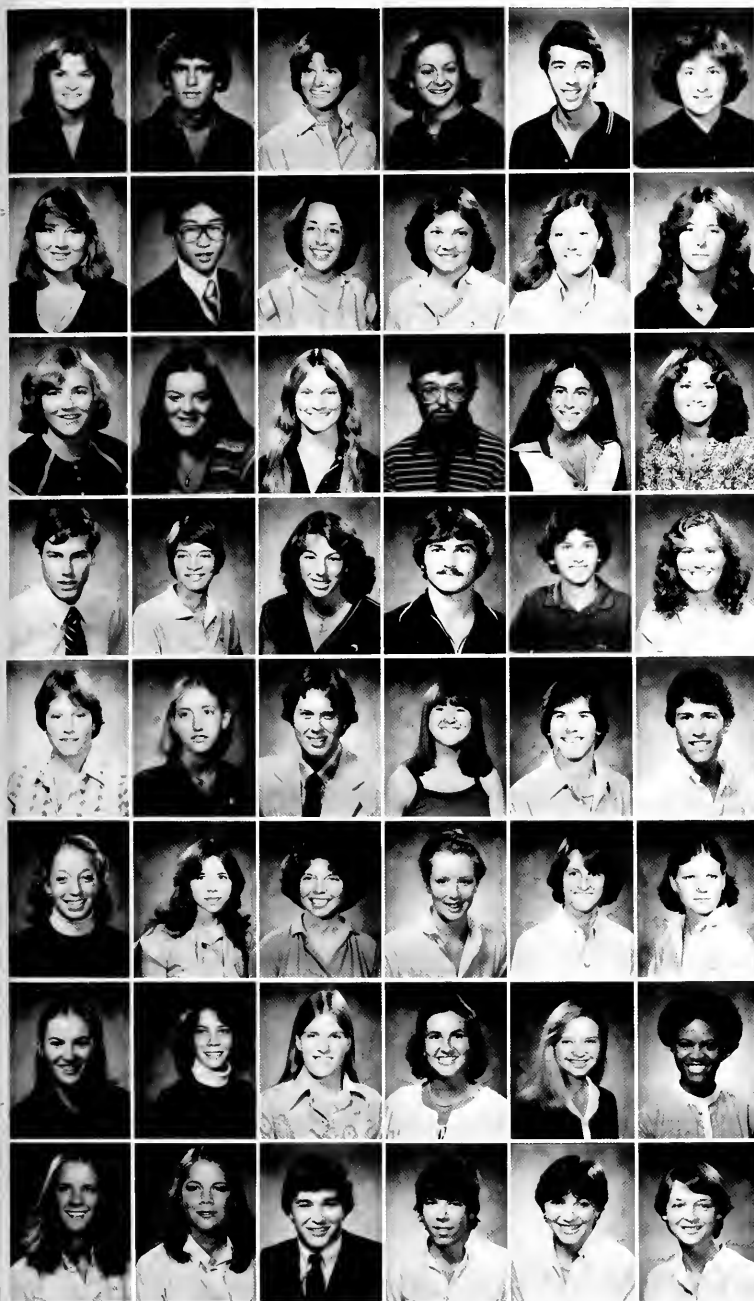


NEWMAN, ROBERT, Norwalk, CT
NEWMAN, SUSAN, Alexandria
NEWSOM, MARTHA, Suffolk
NICOL, ROBERT, Falls Church
NORDSTROM, DENNIS, Esmore
NORMAN, JUDITH, Alexandria

NORRIS, DEBORAH, Telford, PA
NORRIS, JOHN, Richmond
NOTEL, CHRISTINE, Virginia Beach
NUCKLES, NANCY, Charleston, SC
O'CONNELL, MARCIA, Hyattsville, MD
OKERSTROM, LORI, New Brighton, MN



Profile: Chris McLaughlin



ONLEY, BETH, Modest Town.
 ORTIZ, CARLOS, Mahwah, NJ.
 OSBORNE, SALLY, Virginia Beach.
 PACKER, NANCY, Pittsburgh, PA.
 PADDOCK, GREGORY, Richmond, IN
 PALMER, HELEN, Lancaster.

PARIS, LAURIE, Manassas.
 PARK, GREGORY, W. Long Beach, NJ.
 PASTORE, MARY, Reston.
 PECHAN, SPRING, Richmond.
 PETERS, AMY, Martinsville.
 PETERS, RISE, Roanoke.

PETERSON, KATHERINE, Greensboro, NC.
 PHILIPS, JANET, Albany, NY.
 PHIPPS, MARGERY, Charlottesville.
 PLACZEK, WALTER, South Plainfield, NJ.
 PLATT, LEIGH, Rockville, MD.
 POLLOK, KAREN, Richmond.

POULSEN, DAVID, Chester.
 POWELL, KATHERINE, Oxford, NC.
 POWIS, PATRICIA, Fairfax.
 PRATT, ANDREW, Fairfax.
 PRICE, DAVID, Midlothian.
 PRINCE, EMILY, Norfolk.

PRIOLO, KAREN, Virginia Beach.
 PRISLEY, ELIZABETH, Vienna.
 PRUITT, DAVID, Hampton.
 PRYBYLA, TAMARA, Reston.
 QUALLS, LEE, Ramsey, NJ.
 QUARTANA, CHRISTOPHER, Fairfax.

RADCLIFFE, CYNTHIA, Richmond.
 RAGLAND, TERESA, Lynchburg.
 RALEY, KATHLEEN, Vienna.
 RAMEY, GWENDOLYN, Newport News.
 RAUPPIUS, MARY, Richmond.
 REAGLE, AMY, Duluth, MN.

REESE, CATHLEEN, Grafton.
 RICHTER, ANNE, Richmond, Hill, NY.
 RILLING, WENDY, Olney, MD.
 RIOS, ADRIANA, Woodbridge.
 ROBERTS, PAMELA, Charleston, SC.
 ROBINSON, LORLEEN, Springfield

ROGERS, JENNIFER, Farmville.
 ROGERS, REBECCA, Fredericksburg
 ROMNESS, MARK, Arlington.
 ROWLAND, RONEY III, South Hill.
 RUBIN, SUSAN, River Forest, IL.
 RUSS, ALICE, Lynchburg.

RUTHER, MICHAELA, Singapore
 RUTLEDGE, TERRELL, Virginia Beach
 SALA, BETH, Manheim, PA
 SANDERS, PATRICIA, Boonton, NJ
 SAVINO, DENISE, Fairfax
 SCARLATA, JODI, Fairfax

SCHMULLING, SHERRY, St. Charles, IL
 SCHNEIDER, MICHAEL, Homewood, IL
 SCHNEIDER, PAUL, Fort Lewis, WA
 SCHWARZ, LISA, Alexandria
 SCHWIGAARD-OLSEN, CLARK, Cincinnati, OH
 SCHWEITZER, KAREN, Babylon, NY



cooks cellar



The new Cook's Cellar frames employee and student Terrell Rutledge. Inside one finds a myriad of utensils, mugs, and other kitchen items, plus a selection of gourmet foods — Photo by Dan Simon

While on a tour of Williamsburg's diverse and unusual shops, one found Parlett Plaks: a store which carried something for every event. After sixteen years in their original small store, Parlett's finally found the chance to expand. Their new "three-ring circus" included the Original Parlett Plaks, still in the old building, and the New Parlett's and Cooks Cellar, located in the new building which was two doors down on Prince George Street. This expansion gave Parlett's the opportunity to offer an even greater selection of unique gift items to the shopper.

The assortment of gifts found in all of Parlett's shops was extra-ordinary. The Original Parlett's specialized in a colorful array of paper items, cards and posters. While the new Parlett's features a large antique display case exhibiting exotic curios from Russia and the Orient, the Cooks Cellar was noted for its weekly tasting of European preserves, crackers, and cream cheese, as well as its multitude of mugs for all collectors. All in all, Parlett's was the place to go to find the gift for someone who had everything. — B.O. ■

SEAMAN, DAVID, Lynchburg
 SEEL, RONALD, East Brunswick, NJ
 SELL, SHERRI, Lajolla, CA
 SELLERS, ELLEN, Norfolk
 SEWELL, SARAH, Richmond
 SEXTON, DAVID, Bromley, Kent, ENGLAND





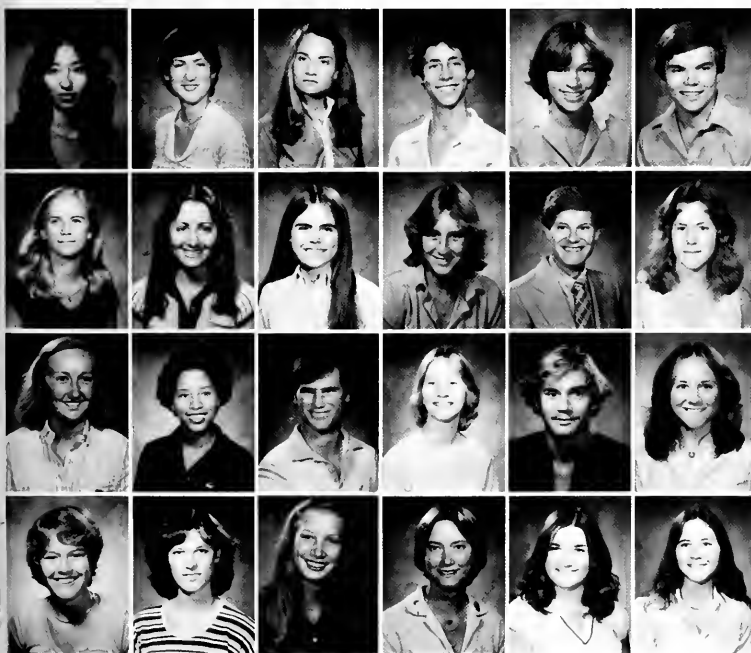
SHANKS, KATHRYN, Warrenton.
 SHAW, MARVIN, West Hempstead, NY
 SHERMAN, NEIL, Potomac, MD.
 SHERMAN, ROBERT, Silver Spring, MD.
 SHIELDS, MICHAEL, Rockville Center, NY.
 SHULER, MICHAEL, Lynchburg

SISSON, IRENE, Farnham.
 SKINNER, LORI, Richmond
 SLAUGHTER, DEBRA, White Plains, NY
 SLOTHOUBER, LOUIS, Manassas.
 SLOTNIK, ELLEN, Gathersburg, MD.
 SMITH, CAROL, Colonial Heights.

SMITH, JEFFREY, Lynchburg.
 SMITH, JENNIE, Williamsburg.
 SMITH, SANDRA, Mclean.
 SNARR, PAIGE, Woodstock.
 SNEAD, ANGELA, Ft. Washington, MD.
 SNYDER, JEAN, Fairfax.

Ad:Parlett Plaks

**“Three Ring Circus” Culminates Expansion
 To offer a Potpourri of Gifts**



SOHMA, MIKI, Garden City, NY.
 SOLBERG, DONNA, Annandale.
 SPESSARD, ANDREA, Richmond
 STEPHENS, DAVID, Alexandria.
 STOFAN, ELLEN, Oakton.
 STREETER, JOHATHAN, West Hartfield, CT.

STRIEGL, LESLIE, Fairfax.
 STURM, LINDA, Falls Church.
 SULLIVAN, KAREN, Fredericksburg
 SWANSON, MARY, Mechanicsburg, PA.
 SWANTZ, ROBERT, Nellysford.
 SWIFT, SANDRA, Amherst.

SYMONS, LINDA, Cincinnati, OH.
 TAYLOR, ANGELA, Petersburg
 TAYLOR, GREGORY, Alexandria
 TAYLOR, MARTHA, Newsoms.
 TENNIS, SOUTHALL, Seattle, WA
 TESSANDORI, DELORES, Fairfax.

TESTIN, JOAN, Richmond.
 THRINGER, ANDRIA, Alexandria
 THOMAS, KERRIE, Pittsburgh, PA.
 THOMPSON, ALICE, Mechanicsville.
 THOMPSON, VICTORIA, Toronto, CANADA
 THORPE, SHERYL, Catlett.

Ad: Massey's

THORVALDSON, ALAN, Yorktown.
 TILLERY, DENISE, Roanoke
 TIPTON, LISA, Keysville
 TRINLER, PATRICIA, San Jose, COSTA RICA.
 TROTT, JOHN, Falls Church.
 TROTTER, JANE, Norfolk

TUCKER, EDITH, Lovingson.
 TURNER, DAVID, Accomac.
 TURNER, ELIZABETH, Stuart.
 TUTTLE, LYNN, Bayonne, NJ
 TUTTLE, STEVEN, Millboro.
 UHRIG, KATHERINE, Chester.

UVEGES, TUSH, Berea, OH
 VALLEY, PAMELA, Greenwich, CT
 VAN DER LEEDEN, PAMELA, Westbury, NY
 VAN DESSEL, CAROL, Parksley
 VANHOOK, MARCIA, Danville.
 VANWINKLE, ALYSSA, Fairfax

VARKER, SUSAN, Chesapeake
 VARNER, PAMELA, Pound
 VAUGHN, DEBORAH, Petersburg

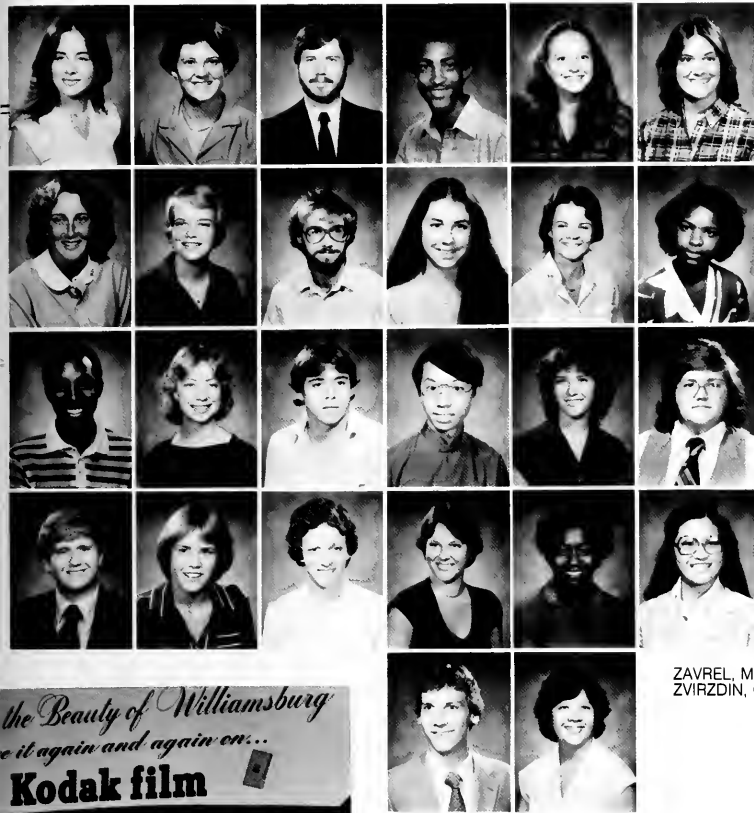
VOIGT, MARK, Shillington, Pa
 VOLKERT, GEORGE, Atlanta, GA
 WADE, SHERON, Sedley

WALLING, DENNIS, Rockville, MD
 WALLO, EUGENE, Richmond
 WASHINKO, CARLA, Fairfax

WATKINS, CAROLINE, Decatur, GA
 WATSON, KATHLEEN, Norwalk, CT
 WATTERS, JEROME, Bel Air, MD

WEIDENMULLER, ELIZABETH, Springfield
 WELLS, LISA, Richmond
 WELSH, LISA, Chesapeake





WEST, PATRICIA, Virginia Beach
 WEITMORE, NANCY, Darien, CT.
 WHITE, DAVID, Danville.
 WHITE, JILIAN, Highland Springs.
 WHITE, SUSAN, Fairfax.
 WHITELY, KAREN, Altavista.

WHITMER, PATRICIA, Clifton Forge.
 WILLIAMS, ELLEN, Richmond.
 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM, Blackburg.
 WILLIAMSON, AMY, Chesapeake.
 WILSON, CATHERINE, Portsmouth.
 WILSON, GLENDA, Fredericksburg

WILSON, JACOB, Hampton.
 WILSON, SARAH, Butler, PA.
 WOLF, SCOTT, Gloucester.
 WONG, THOMAS, Causeway Baoy, HONG KONG.
 WOOD, KAREN, Virginia Beach.
 WYNKOOP, PAUL, Newport News.

YACKOW, JOSEPH, Falls Church.
 YARBROUGH, CHERYL, Fairfax.
 YARBROUGH, TERRI, Manassas.
 YOUNG, AMY, Virginia Beach.
 YOUNG, ELIZABETH, Ashland.
 YUN, NANCY, Fredericksburg.

ZAVREL, MARK, Falls Church.
 ZVIRZDIN, CINDY, Petersburg.

the Beauty of Williamsburg
is it again and again on...
Kodak film



Knowledgeable Service From the Massey Family

Williamsburg has always been a photographer's dream, but sometimes printing and equipment gave the budget-conscious student insomnia.

Of course, that was only until students discovered Massey's Camera Shop of 447 Prince George Street.

At Massey's, college photographers were always able to find the most practical and sophisticated camera equipment to fit their checking accounts.

But perhaps what most attracted students to Massey's was their tremendous

discount on photo finishing. For, in addition to their standard ten percent discount for William and Mary students, Massey's cut prices in half from last year for fine quality one-day service finishing.

Not only did Massey's offer a wide selection of high quality camera accessories, but the shop was fully stocked with books and periodical publications to enhance the skill of even the finest photographer.

Mr. John Massey and his two sons, the sole managers of the store, have always been happy to help and advise students about their photographic needs.

— M.D. ■

Keeping it all in the family, brothers Bruce and Tom Massey give advice on film speed to two students photographers. — Photo by Warren Koontz.

Free Albums Draw Goblins

Band Box special. Everybody knew about it. Students came dressed in costumes on Halloween and got free albums along with any other one they bought! In addition to this treat, the Band Box reduced prices to draw ghosts and goblins to their annual special.

But every day was special at the Band Box because of its ordering system. Usually, within a week, it was possible to have the album of your choice at home on your stereo.

In addition, the Band Box had specials on all sorts of music from Peter Gabriel to Brand X to Genesis. Every week the Flat Hat ran ads about the special low prices at "the Box."

But records were not all one could find at the Band Box. Posters of rock groups, record cleaning equipment, and other such commodities were available to make students' music collections complete.

Of records and tunes,
On Halloween — goons
All could be found
In the Band Box to abound.

—J.M. ■

Wielding a ray gun, an unidentified space invader checks out some earthly tunes — Photo by Warren Koontz



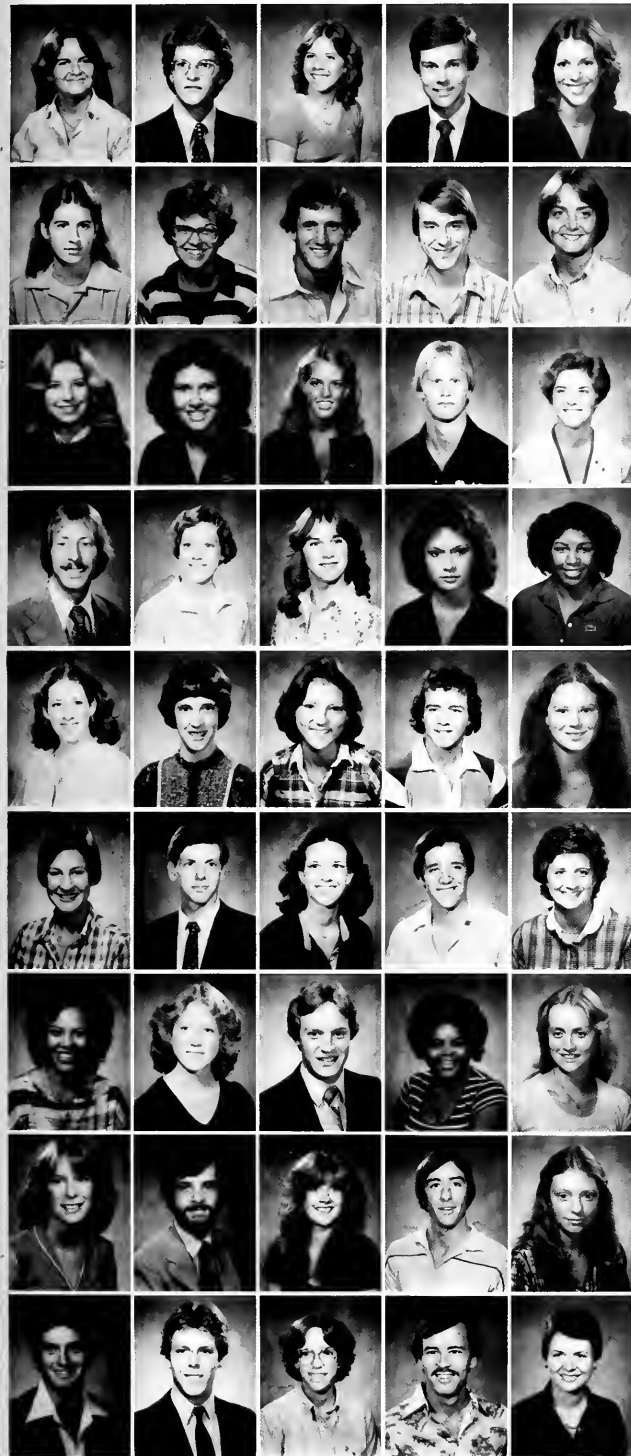
ALEXANDER, STACY ANN, Richmond
ALFORD, GRACE ELIZABETH, Winchester
AMAYA, LISA MARIE, Durham, NC
AMES, HEIDI JOANNA, Hernoon
ANDREE, CHRISTIAN D., London, ENGLAND
ANGSTADT, CURT DAVID, Linwood, NJ

APODACA, PATRICIA, Rome, ITALY
ARAI, MAYA, Fairfax
ARMBRISTER, SARAH GAYE, Wytheville
ARMSTRONG, CHRISTOPHER R., Williamsburg
ARNOLD, AMY DOWNING, Virginia Beach
ASCUNCE, H. ISABEL, Falls Church

ASHBY, A.R. JR., Exmore
ASHBY, GAYLE, South Hill
BABIERA, JOSE C., Hanover, MD
BAIN, DONNA LYN, Lynchburg
BAKER, DIANE ELIZABETH, Belleville, IL
BALCER, MARC JOEL, Lutherville, MD



Ad: Band Box



BALLARD, CHARLOTTE DAWN, Roanoke.
 BARHAM, JOSEPH NICHOLAS, Richmond
 BARTLEY, JEAN, McLean.
 BEALES, RANDOLPH ALLEN, Boydton.
 BEEDY, ALISON BROOKE, Center Moriches, NY

BENTON, ANN ARTHUR, Arlington.
 BESCHERER, KAREN ELIZABETH, Wilton, CT.
 BEVERIDGE, PETER W., Arlington.
 BINZER, RANDALL HENRY, Alexandria.
 BLACKBURN, MARY E., Richmond.

BLAIN, CYNTHIA PAIGE, Virginia Beach
 BLEVINS, CAROL A., Abingdon.
 BLOOMER, BRENDA SUE, Cherry Point, NC.
 BLOWS, DAVID WAYNE, Norfolk
 BOBB, SUSAN E., Fredericksburg.

BOLL, CHARLES J., Atlanta, GA.
 BOND, CAROLYN LEE, Great Falls
 BONNER, KATHLEEN MARY, Warrenton.
 BOWLES, MARY ALLISON, Covington.
 BOWMAN, ANGELA CHARLENE, Charles City.

BOWMAN, ROSEMARY LYNN, Newport News.
 BRANN, CYNTHIA, Virginia Beach.
 BRINK, JULIE ADAMS, North Haven, CT.
 BRINKLEY, ROBERT BRENNER, Tousem, MD.
 BRITTAIN, KIM R., Charlottesville.

BRITTEN, TRACY ANN, Manassas.
 BROCKENBROUGH, WILLSON W., Richmond
 BROOKE, GRACE LEE, Jacksonville, FL.
 BROOKE, THOMAS WILLCOX, Vienna.
 BROOKS, DONNA LYNN, Richmond

BROWN, LYNDA MARIE, Alexandria
 BRUEN, KATHYLEEN ANN, Springfield.
 BRYAN, STANLEY G., Chesapeake.
 BRYANT, SHARON GAYE, Charlottesville.
 BUCHANAN, MOLLY FRANCES, Gloucester

BUDD, KAREN SUE, Fairfax.
 BUDD, STEVEN WILLIAM, Fallston, MD.
 BUTLER, T. DENISE, Newport News.
 CAFFERKY, JOHN FRANCIS, Springfield.
 CAMPBELL, CAROL M., Jamestown, NY.

CAMPBELL CONRAD LAURENCE, Lakeland, FL.
 CAMPBELL, GLEN CLARK, Williamsburg
 CARR, LISA ANN, Berlin, NY
 CARROLL JR., ROBERT M., Woodbridge
 CARSON, BEVERLY ANNE, Franklin.

CARTER, JACK E., JR., Virginia Beach.
 CARVER, CAROLE ANNE, Lexington.
 CASEY, BRIAN NELSON, Norfolk.
 CASEY, HELEN ELIZABETH, Norfolk.
 CATHEY, KAREN LEIGH, Sterling



CERNY, MARK EATON, Arlington.
 CHARTERS, LOUISA ANNE, Syracuse, NY
 CHOATE, RICHARD K., Fairfax.
 CLARK, CHARLOTTE SUZANNE, Virginia Beach.
 CLARK, LUCY CAROL, Union Level.



CLARK, RICHARD F., JR., Hampton.
 CLAYTON, MARY CAROLINE, Kinnelon, NJ
 CLINE, ALICE J., Harrisonburg
 COCHRAN, JAMES RICHARD, Hampton.
 COLE, BARBARA ELIZABETH, Clark, NJ



COLLIER, DEIRDRE MARIE, Basking Ridge, NJ.
 COLLINS, RUTH ANN, Alexandria
 COLMAN, PHYLLIS LYNNE, APO Miami, FL
 COMSTOCK, ELIZABETH JOAN, Winchester.
 CONAWAY, SANDYRA R., Disputanta



COOK, DEBRA LYNN, McLean.
 COOLEY, STEPHEN SCOTT, Fredericksburg
 COPELAND, CYNTHIA LEE, Litchfield, CT.
 COWLEY, STACEY DIANE, Newark, DE.
 COX, ALICE LAWSON, Destin, FL.



CROMLEY, CLAYTON LEE, Chantilly
 CROSSETT, BEVERLY ANNE, Arlington.
 CROWDER, SUSAN LYNNE, Colonial Heights
 CULLIFER, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Newport News



CULPEPPER, PETER RYAN, Fairfax
 CUMMINS, CLIFFORD JAMES, Portsmouth.
 CUNNINGHAM, ANN WESTCOTT, Williamsburg
 CURTIS, WAYNE NELSON, Fredericksburg



DANIELS, JERI ANNE, Fairfax
 DARRELL, STEPHANIE JO, Lexington.
 DAVIS, KIMBERLY REBECCA, Middleburg
 DEAN, RANDY L., Disputanta



DELL, ROBERT EDWARD, W Simsbuty, CT.
 DISQUE, DANA ANN, Winchester
 DIXON, CAROLYN DIANNA, Bedford
 DIXON, FLORA, Newport News



Feature: Graffiti



DIXON, KATHIE LEA, Franktown.
 DOLBEC, BRADLEY PETER, Virginia Beach.
 DONNELL, KATHRYN RAE, Arlington.
 DOROW, JUDITH ANN, Arlington.
 DOYLE, KEVIN S., Vienna.
 DRIVER, DOUGLAS GENE, Timberville.

DUNBAR, THOMAS WILLIAM, Roanoke.
 DUNN, TERESA LYNNE, Manassas.
 EARL, KATHRYN ELIZABETH, Springfield.
 EGAN, CLAIRE FRANCES, Dun Loring.
 EHLENFELDT, DAWN DEBORAH, Salem.
 ELLIOTT, MARILYN A., McLean.

ELLIS, CARROLL LEE, Arlington.
 ELLIS, HAL R., IV, Virginia Beach.
 ELLIYSON, BONNIE LYNNE, Chesapeake.
 ELLS, JULIE MARIE, Suffolk.
 ELWELL, ROBERT MILES, Lovettsville.
 ETHERIDGE, DAVID CHARLES, Norfolk.

EVANS, KAREN, Hampton.
 EVANS, KIMBERLY S., Norfolk.
 EVANS, WILLIAM JOSEPH C., Suffolk.
 EYE, DAVID BERLIN, Appomattox.
 FAILOR, PATRICE LAREE, Musdatine, IA.
 FALMLLEN, LAUREL LEE, Winchester, KY.

FAWLEY, LORA ANN, Covington.
 FAY, ERIN MARIE, Cublin, OH.
 FEHNEL, PAULA L., Rockville, MD.
 FELT, MARY E., Alexandria.
 FENIMORE, DEBORAH ANN, McLean.
 FENITY, JOANNE MONTINE, Cranbury, NJ

Wall Scrawlers Draw the Line

Graffiti could be found just about everywhere. From bathroom walls to elevators to carrels in the most isolated corner of Swem, blank walls won the stare-down every time, coaxing graffitists to display their talent. From Tucker Hall stalls, we found: "U.Va. is Mr. Jefferson's school, and like Mr. Jefferson, hasn't had a new idea in 200 years!"

Found in the DuPont elevator were: "Reagan can't **act** either!" And, "Ronald Reagan for Führer."

Swem Library was a virtual gold mine for graffiti:

"If drugs were poison, I'd live forever."

"If drugs were poison, I'd be dea . . ."

"TKB Lived. TKB lives on."

"Too much speed — can't seem to read. Actually the subject matter of the material I am covering is just dull as shit."

"Be bewy, bewy, quiet. We're hunting wabbits."

"I'm a new freshman. I'm confused about the frat guys. What are they like? Who are best?"

"Death to all preppies."

"Is ambivalence a characteristic or a virtue?" / "Oh, shut up!"

"I'll be free in 5 days! No more W & M! 'Oh, no, William and Mary won't do . . .'"

— A happy graduate-to-be.

And finally, below "God is love," and "God is a projection of man's hopes and dreams," — Eric Ericson, was scrawled "Only at W & M will you find such intellectual graffiti!" — J.M. ■

A favorite spot for graffiti, the floor of Dupont elevator bears this insignia of an infamous fraternity of fertility — or is it fertility? — Photo by Howard Horowitz



Feature: Ultimate Frisbee

FENWICK, DONNA MARIE, Colonial Beach.
 FERGUSON, ELEANOR ANN, Wilmington, DE.
 FERRIS, TRICIA ARLETTE, Culpeper.
 FINDLAY, JULIE MARY, Alexandria
 FINN, PATRICIA ANNE, Vienna



FISHER, CHRISTOPHER PAUL, Williamsburg
 FISHER, SUSAN AILEEN, Clinton, CT
 FISHER, VALERIE K., Brattleboro
 FITZGERALD, DENNIS M., Bowie, MD
 FLAIG, JUDITH ANN, Midlothian.



FLETCHER, BRUCE A., Livingston, NJ.
 FORBES JEFFREY ALAN, Roanoke.
 FORREST, DANA K., Poquoson.
 FORREST, KENNETH MELVIN, Poquoson.
 FORTHUBER, STEPHEN MAS, Phoenix, MD.



FOSTER, DOUGLAS BLAIR, Bethesda, MD.
 FOUNTAINE, MICHAEL B., Burke.
 FORNIER, ELIZABETH SHORT, Arlington.
 FOX, MORTON BLANE, Lynchburg.
 FRYE, JAMES EDWARD, McLean.



FRYE, JAY KENDALL, Vienna.
 FUGATE, THOMAS IAN, Long Beach, NC.
 FULLER, JENNIFER LESLIE, Reston.
 GALLAGHER, SEAN THOMAS, Springfield
 GALLI, ODETTE S., Bloomsbury, NJ.



GARLAND, KAREN HILARY, N. Caldwell, NJ.
 GARRETT, BONNIE JEANNE, Sterling Park.
 GATES, ALAN BIGELOW, Chappaqua, NY.
 GAUCHER, JAY P., Ledyard, CT.
 GAUDIAN, DAVID JOHN, Springfield.



GEBHARDT, GREG R., McLean.
 GEITHMAN, JAMES PETER, Newport News
 GENADIO, PATRICIA MARIE, Fairfax
 GENDRON, ANGELA REBECCA, Virginia Beach.
 GIESECKE, CORINNE MARIE, Fairfax



GLANCY, CATHERINE E., Fredericksburg
 GOODELL, LAURIE LEE, Charlottesville.
 GOODING, MELINDA DAWN, Aroda.
 GORDINEER, BRIAN E., Williamsburg
 GRAHAM, GEORGE ADAMS, Grafton.



GRAHAM, JEFF, Olney, MD
 GRAY, SUSAN WALKER, Richmond
 GREENWOOD, CHERYL G., McLean.
 GRIFFIN, AUGUSTUS C., Wilmington, DE
 GUENTHER, NORMAN H., Midlothian



Ultimate Frisbee: A Spring Fling

It was not just a craze, it was an epidemic! Frisbees flying everywhere gave the sky the appearance of an intergalactic war. There was one group of frisbeers, however, who brought the game of frisbee down to earth.

The Ultimate Frisbee Club, formed by Jerry Domaleski, met in the Sunken Gardens every weekend in the Fall to practice and perfect its sport. Ultimate Frisbee was like football in that it started with a "kick-off" to the other team. Four downs were allowed each side in their attempts for touchdowns. There was no physical contact, just a lot of sprinting, jumping and diving of players trying to intercept or receive passes. The frisbee changed possession when it hit the ground or when a touchdown was scored.

Warm weather was ideal for playing, and though most frisbees were retired for the winter, when the weather warmed up in March, spring fever started the epidemic anew. — J.M. ■

Leaping for the snag, this frisbee fanatic spends an afternoon perfecting his technique in front of Dupont. The club practiced weekday afternoons at Barksdale field. — Photo by Warren Koontz.



HAGER, KENNON HARDING, Williamsburg.
HALEY, KAREN B., Roanoke.
HALEY, MARY T., Bowling Green.
HALL, MARK LEE, Newport News.
HALLMAN, ROBERT ANDREW, Manassas.
HAMLIN, TERRI ANN, Alexandria.

HAMMERLAND, SUSAN MARIE, Piedmont, CA
HAMMOND, DEBRA LYNN, Falls Church.
HARDIN, KELLEY ELIZABETH, Springfield
HARDING, LEANNAH MASON, Burgess.
HARPER, PAMELA JO, Newport News.
HARRISON, JAMES G. III, Fredericksburg.

HARRISON, REID WILLIAMS, Orange
HARROD, WILLIAM MICHAEL, Arlington
HARVEY, GALE ANDREW, Hampdon
HAYES, CAMBRAI SHIREEN, Norfolk
HAYNIE, DONNA L., Reedville.
HEARN, THOMAS K., III, Birmingham, AL.

HENLEY, DEBORAH S., Sabot
 HERNDON, CLAUDE CLINTON, Madison.
 HESS, DIANE LOUISE, Vancouver, WA.
 HICKS, RUSSELL W., JR., Altavista
 HIGGER, HARRIETT JOYCE, Portsmouth.
 HILL, ELIZABETH ANN, Manassas

HILL, PATRICK C., McLean
 HIRSCHMAN, LYNNE DIANE, Indianapolis, IN
 HODGES, SIMON CHRISTOPHER, Dunn-Loring
 HODGES, STEPHEN LEE, Virginia Beach
 HOGENDOBLER, J. MATTEW, Virginia Beach.
 HOOD, ALISON KELLER, Annandale.

HOOD, MELAINA LAVERNE, Philadelphia, PA
 HORNE, PATRICIA LYNNE, Chesapeake
 HOWE, PAUL BROOKS, Arlington.
 HOWELL, RALPH L., JR., Suffolk
 HUDDLESTON, JON DAVID, Virginia Beach.
 HUDNALL, KAREN LYNN, Heathville.

HUDSON, DAVID ANTHONY, Washington.
 HUNDLEY, BETSY BERKELEY, Richmond
 HUNTER, KATHRYN LOUISE, Williamsburg.
 HURLBERT, JEANNE STAFFORD, Sunbury, NC.
 HYLE, JOHN RICHARD, JR., Richmond
 IATRIDIS, ARIS, Richmond

JACK, JERI LEE, Winchester.
 JACKSON, GLENN C., Richmond.
 JACOBS, CHERYK FAYE, Newport News
 JACOBSEN, LORA J., Landing, NJ
 JAMES, PATRICIA, Pim Beach Gardens, FL.
 JENKINS, SCOTT J., Amissville



Cheese Shop Tops List for Exotic Tastes

If the "Book of Lists" had a list of the ten most exotic food shops in the world, the Cheese Shop would certainly rate a place. Aside from lip-smacking sandwiches of assorted meats and cheeses, the Shop stocked all sorts of gourmet specialties.

Foreign and domestic wines and beer brands lined one wall. German, French, Californian wines and Dutch, German, and Canadian brew attracted many students who preferred the better brands of beer and wine. The finest champagne was also available for special celebrations.

Assortments of dried fruit, mixed nuts, and even pina colada jellybeans catered to exotic food fetishes. Godiva chocolates, claimed to be the best chocolates in the world, were found in mouth-watering abundance in the Shop. Herbal teas, espresso, and fresh coffee beans, croissants, frozen quiche, and Häagen Dås ice cream were stocked for the tourist or student connoisseur.

The Trellis, a new restaurant affiliated with the Cheese Shop, opened in late autumn, and offered sit-down fare in the fine tradition of its sister shop. The Trellis occupied an ideal location on a corner of DOG Street, next to the Christmas Shop and across from the Williamsburg Theatre. The Trellis not only employed quite a few students, but provided an alternative to the popular but well-worn Green Leaf Cafe. — J.M.■

Stacks of cheeses line the counter of the cheese shop, ready to be sliced for customers. Their famous foil-wrapped sandwiches were popular with area employees. — Photo by Howard Horowitz





JENNINGS, ANN MARIE, Chesapeake.
 JENNINGS, SARA ELIZABETH, Marion.
 JEUTTER, GERALD ALFRED, Vienna.
 JOHNSON, KAREN ANN, Huntingtn. Station, NY.
 JOHNSON, KIMBERLY ANN, Arlington.

JOHNSON, LYNETTE ELAINE, Huntsville, AL.
 JOHNSON, MARY SUE, Richmond.
 JOHNSON, SARA MARIE, Vienna.
 JOHNSTON, JAMIE SUSAN, Goode.
 JONES, JOANNE PARIS, Bent Mountain.

JONES, MICHAEL PATRICK, Annandale.
 JONES, ROBERT L., Martinsville.
 JORDAN, DEBBIE J., Suffolk.
 JORDON, ANDREW HOWARD, Cape Elizabeth, ME.
 KAUT, DAVID PIPPIN, Charlottesville.

KAZEMI, ZOHREH, Dorset, England.
 KELLY, DOBORAH LYNN, Reno, NV.
 KENT, ANNE TORRENCE, Roanoke.
 KERR, KEVIN JOHN, Colonial Beach.
 KIDWELL, WENDELA, Richmond.

KILIAN, CONNIE ANN, Franklin.
 KIM, YUNSUKE, Springfield.
 KINGSLEY, SUZANNE MARIE, Lynchburg.
 KIRKLEY, EVELYN ANNE, Lexington.
 KOE, KAREN EL, Gales Ferry, CT.

KOELEVELD, MONIQUE J.E., Newport News.
 KRAEMER, RON E., Lawrenceville, NJ.
 KUBALA, DIANE MARIE, Newport News.

LAGOMARCINO, LESLIE K., Arlington.
 LANDEN, MIKE G., Concord, TN.
 LANGSTON, LAURA HILLARY, Patrick AFB, FL.

LANSFORD, EDWARD EVERETT, Bethesda, MD.
 LAPARO, SUSAN PATRICIA, Wyomissing, PA.
 LAPKIN, GLENN JAY, Montvale, NJ.

LAPOLLA, MARK O., Del Mar, CA.
 LAWLER, SUSAN ELLYN, Ridgefield, CT.
 LAWSON, JOY LANETTE, Ruckerville.

Ad: **CHEESE SHOP**

LEAKE, BRETT FRANCIS, Richmond.
 LECAIN, DENISE MARIE, Richmond
 LEE, LAI MAN, Washington DC.
 LEE, ROBERT W., Lynch Station.
 LEFTWICH, THERESA LEE, Chesapeake

LEISTER, KATHERINE C., Odenton, MD
 LEKMAN, ELLEN HARRIET, Geneva, SWITZERLAND
 LEMON, LINDA CAROLE, Roanoke.
 LEONARD, JAMES MONTGOMERY, East Northport, NY.
 LESS, JOANNE R., West Chester, PA.

LETTNER, LORETTA L., Ashland.
 LEWIS, REBECCA JOY, Charlottesville.
 LISI, KAREN J., Princeton, NJ.
 LIU SHAO LI, Rockville, MD.
 LOISCH, PATRICIA A., Berwyn, PA.

LONG, NANCY ELLEN, McLean.
 LONGERBEAM, ORVILLE N., Hopewell.
 LOPEZ, GISELA M., Rio Piedras, PR.
 LOUGHRAN, CHRISTOPHER J., Hampton.
 LOWRY, DEBORAH ANNE, Sandston.

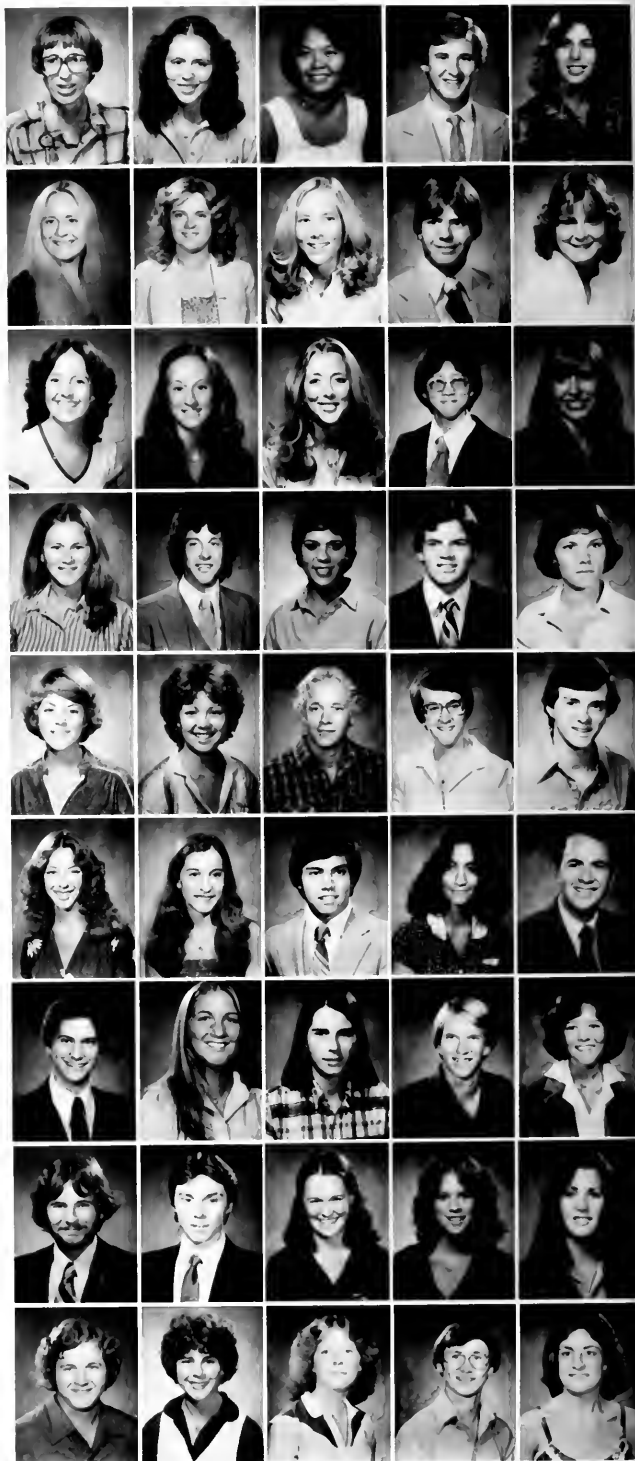
LUNDAY, JENNIFER KAYE, Virginia Beach.
 LYNCH, LINDA, Port St. Lucie, FL.
 LYONS, TIMOTHY JOSEPH, Portsmouth.
 MAHER, MARGARET MARY, Hampton.
 MAHER, WILLIAM ANDREW, Williamsburg

MALEY, JULIE A., Mattland, GL.
 MALLARDI, DIANE MARY, Burke.
 MALLARE, MICHAEL JOHN, Danville.
 MARCOU, MARY ARTEMIS, Norfolk.
 MARKEY, JOHN, Roanoke.

MARRS, BRADLEY P., Richmond
 MASON, ANN, Madison Heights.
 MAST, CHRIS, Suffolk.
 MAXA, BRADLEY ALAN, Charlottesville.
 MAXIE, MARGARET ANNE, Bassett.

MAY, DAVID B., Baltimore, MD.
 MAYES, ROBERT LEE, Hopewell
 MCAVOY, LAURIE HOOVER, Phoenixville, PA.
 MCCORMACK, MARGARET L., Alexandria
 MCCOY, REBECCA ELLEN, Newport, RI

MCDANIEL, STEVEN WILLARD, Virginia Beach.
 MCELFRESH, VIRGINIA DALE, Blackburg
 MCELLIGOTT, TERRI, Fairfax
 MCELVAINE, BRYAN D., East Windsor, NJ
 MCGEE, JANET, Vienna





MCKIERNAN, MICHAEL JEROME, Strasburg
 MCMINN, GREGORY, Alexandria
 MCNEIL, TRACY ANNE, Springfield
 MEREDITH, SUSAN T., Norfolk
 MERRIFIELD, LAURIE SUE, Chrsskill, NJ
 MIANTE, PAUL RENNE, Newport News.

MICHALEK, ELIZABETH SUE, Jackson, NJ
 MIKA, ANDREW JOSEPH, Falls Church, VA.
 MILLARD, BECKY L., Dumfries
 MILLER, MARY JANE, Alexandria
 MILNE, SCOTT STIRLING, Lynchburg
 MOCK, LISA DIANE, Annandale.

MOORE, CHRISTOPHER BRYAN, South Hill.
 MOORE, GREGORY KEITH, Alexandria
 MORAN, PATRICIA ANNE, Petersburg
 MORRIS, CAROLINE LEE, Charlottesville.
 MURPHREE, SUSAN JEAN, Alexandria.
 MURPHY, LYNN K., Newport News.

Acres of Pots, Plants, and People

From what started as a one-room pottery shop, the magnificent Pottery Factory evolved. Acres of factory and parking space have made the outlet famous along the entire Eastern Seaboard. Located on Route 60, the factory supplied many W&M students' rooms with pottery, glasses, mirrors, plants and other personal touches.

The expansive and diverse stock found in the factory was one of its strongest points. Every season brought something new to the Pottery Factory.

Many students visited the Pottery Factory for the sheer experience of it, and it was a great trip to make when the parents came to visit. The "House of Mirrors" was captivating — a room lined with wall-to-wall mirrors covered with antique slogans. Another gallery displayed beautiful prints from different time eras. And of course, there were all kinds of pottery and glassware, from elegant wine glasses to great ceramic planters.

Growing as fast as the lovely plants it carried, the Pottery Factory was the one-stop shop for a wide selection at low prices. — J.M.■

Confronted with racks of merchandise, Randy Brown and Bob Tamura compare the wide variety of imported beer steins. Imported goods comprise a large portion of the Pottery's stock. — Photo by John Berry.



Huschie Shines in Godot Role

“Daisy, Daisy” in second grade did not seem a very likely start for a future Broadway star. Or did it? Since her youthful debut, junior Anne Huschle had her eyes set on the “big-time” in theater.

Anne worked in Community Theater productions during her high school career. While at W&M, she has co-starred in “Something Unspoken,” played Marie Louise in “The Constant Wife,” and portrayed the pupil in Ionesco’s “The Lesson.” Her most enjoyable role, however, came later. As a sophomore, Anne brought Isabella to life in “Measure for Measure.” In the first half of her junior year, she assisted the director in the wholly successful musical “Company.” She also starred as Vladamir in “Waiting for Godot.”

In her freshman year, Anne realized the importance of dance as related to acting, so she began taking modern dance lessons. “Movement on stage is tremendously important,” said Anne. “I had never realized its importance until I

got to W&M. Dance lessons have helped my acting ability considerably.”

Anne took Playwriting in the Theatre dept. and hoped that one of her plays would someday be performed here or on a larger stage. When asked about her future plans and goals, Anne said she would like to direct some plays next year. And her ultimate goal? “To play Martha in ‘Who’s Afraid of Virginia Wolfe’ would be a dream-come-true! Acting isn’t the most practical of professions, but I’ll just have to see where chance takes me!” — J.M. ■

Script in hand junior Anne Huschle rehearses for the WMT production of “Waiting for Godot.” The role requires a lot of energy, concentration, and flexibility. — Photo by L. Trepanier



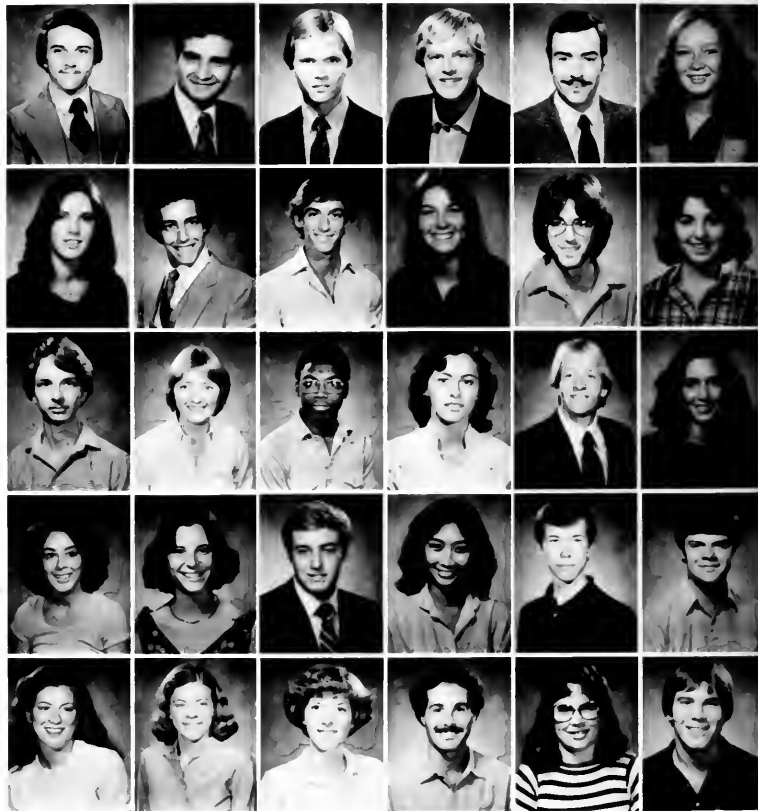
NAPHY, WILLIAM G., Ivanhoe
 NAVAS, LOUIS H., Managua, NICARAGUA
 NEIL, PETER H., Arlington
 NEILL, WILLIAM LEE, Ft. Pierce, FL.
 NIEBUHR, DAVID HAROLD, Clemmons, NC
 OBRIEN, JOANNE MARGARET, Bronxville, NY.

OGORMAN, SUE MARIE, White Plains, NY
 OLIVER, DAVID S., McLean
 OLLEN, MICHAEL E., Reston
 ONEILL, KATHLEEN, Williamsburg
 ORR, HAROLD ALLEN, JR., Newport News
 OSULLIVAN, SUSAN MARIE, Fairfax

OWEN, HENRY ROBERT, Alexandria
 PAGANS, REBECCA LYNETTE, Vinton
 PALMER, FORREST, Virginia Beach
 PALMORE, PAULA JEAN, Vienna
 PALMORE, RANDOLPH HARRIS, Richmond
 PANOS, HELEN, Williamsburg

PASTORE, ANN LORA, Reston
 PASTORE, DARLENE MICHELLE, Sandston
 PATTERSON, MARK R., Spottswood
 PAULINO, ANNA CRISTINA M., Alexandria
 PAYNE JR., CHARLES N., Boones Mill
 PAYNE, TIMOTHY JON, Annandale

PEARCY, MARCHA GLYMN, Manassas
 PEARSON, ELLYN BAIN, Lynchburg
 PENNEWELL, ANNE STEWART, Chincoteague
 PENNINGTON, MARK STEPHEN, Manlius, NY
 PEPPER, SUSAN KATHLEEN, Williamsburg
 PERKINS, JOHN BATTEN, Norfolk



Profile: Anne Huschle



PHAN, BICH VAN, Alexandria.
 PHILLIPS, HOWARD LEE, III, Joppa, MS.
 PICKELL, STUART CHARLES, Fairfax.



PIERCE, DEBRA LEE, Alexandria.
 POHL, CHRISTOPH, Williamsburg.
 POILLON, PETER RUSSELL, Smithtown, NY.



POND, PEYTON GIVSON, Altavista.
 PORTER, JANET ANNE, Richmond.
 POWELL, JIM, Bloomfield.



PRICE, CHARLES EDWARD II, Richmond.
 PRZYPYSZNY, MARY K., Chicago, IL.
 PULLEY, COLLIN GRAHAM, Courtland.



QUAINTANCE, SUSAN B., Culpeper.
 QUIGLEY, KATHERINE LYNN, Virginia Beach.
 QUINDLEN, KATHLEEN JUDITH, Falls Church.
 QUINE, SUSAN CAROL, Schenectady, NY.
 QUINN, HEATHER ANN, Vienna.



RAMBOW, TERESA LOISE, Manassas.
 RAWLINGS, MICHAEL WAYNE, Prince George.
 RAYMOND, PATRICIA LYNN, Fairfax.
 RECKELHOFF, JANE FREANCES, Williamsburg.
 REEKS, KAREN ANN, Virginia Beach.



REXRODE, BRENDA SUE, Richmond.
 REYNOLDS, FRANK KEVIN, Arlington.
 RHEIN, JOHN D., Birdsboro, PA.
 RICKETTS, JENNIFER D., Richmond.
 RIDDLER, J. MARK, Rockville, MD.



ROBERT, FRANK CHAMBERS, JR., Hampton.
 ROBERTS, DARENE TONEY, Chester.
 ROBERTS, DAVID MICHAEL, Cranston, NJ.
 ROBINSON, CYNTHIA LEIGH, Salem.
 ROMEO, MARIA CATHERINE, Richond.



ROSELLI, THERESA MARIE, Toms River, NJ.
 ROSS, AMY JANE, Allison Park, PA.
 RUFFNER, KEVIN C., Alexandria.
 RYAN ELIZABETH MARY, Arlington.
 SAMPSON, GREGORY, Philadelphia, PA.

SANDERFORD, MARYANN, Huntsville, AL
 SANFORD, KATHRYN F., Warsaw
 SAUNDERS, RICHARD PETER, Totowa, NJ
 SAUNDERS, SARA HAROLD, Lynchburg
 SCAIFE, ALLEN ROSS, Fredericksburg
 SCHELLENBERG, ROBERT K., Virginia Beach

SCHENARTS, SUSAN MOCK, Alexandria
 SCHNEIDER, TIMOTHY JOHN, West Chester, PA
 SCHNELL, SHARON LOUISE, Norfolk
 SCHOCKLIN, DONNA E., Portsmouth
 SCHONER, AMY ELIZABETH, Vienna
 SCHREFFLER, VIVIAN E., South Boston.

SCHULTZ, FRED W., Cherry Hill, NJ
 SCHWARTZ, CAROLE LENA, Annandale
 SCOFIELD, DONALD G., Newton, NJ
 SCOTT, KATHALEEN LYNN, Chattanooga, TN
 SEIM, MARC JOSIAH, Virginia Beach
 SELLERS, SUZANNE MOORE, Roanoke



Hot Food in a Warm Atmosphere

George's "Campus Restaurant" continued its tradition of being the place to go for a nice, hot meal. When the Commons or the Wig became too much for students to handle gastronomically, George welcomed them to a great dinner.

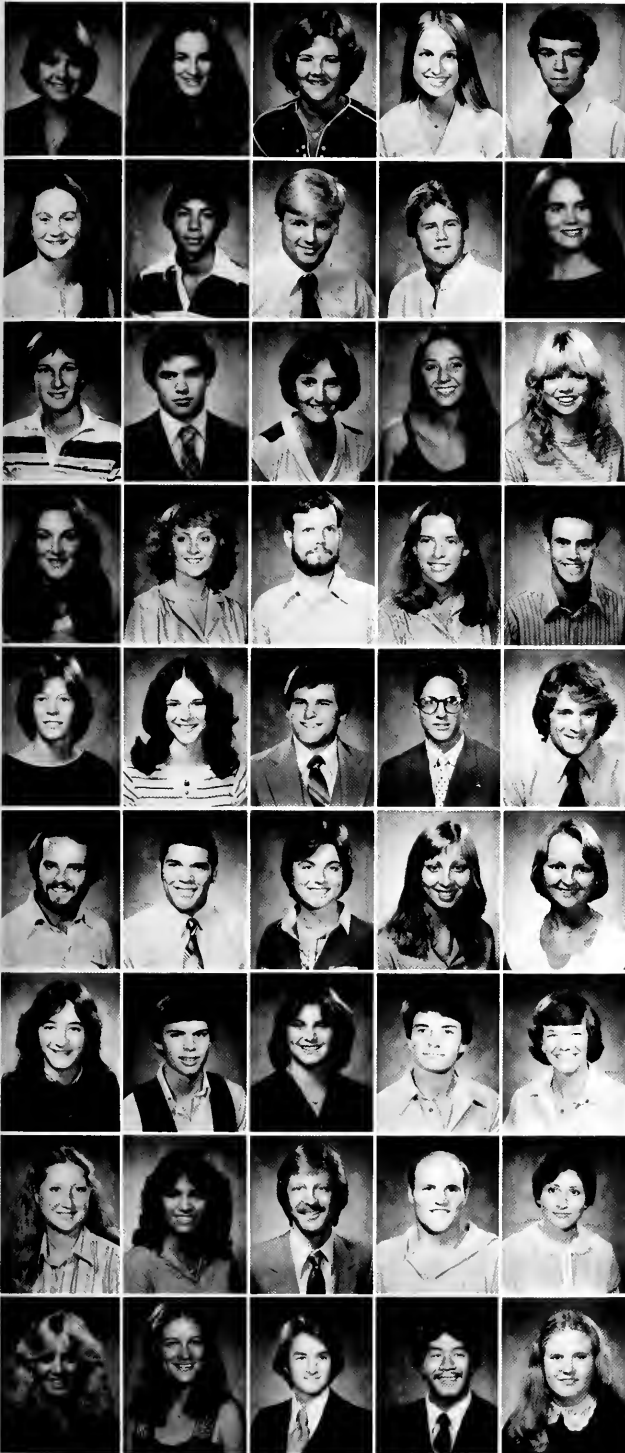
Freshmen found that George's was a good place to avoid caf food without missing the scoping. Others, already knowledgeable, remained faithful to George's unbeatable dinner prices: \$2.59 for a choice of fried chicken, chopped steak, or an omelet, a salad, bread, iced tea, and dessert.

It's difficult to break an old tradition, and George had no intention of doing so. He still conversed with customers while cooking the sizzling roast beef, and continued the fast service — both of which were trademarks of George's Campus Restaurant.

As well as being a great eating stop, George's was a good place to work. Though the pace was fast and the tips pretty weak, George's employees enjoyed free meals and a friendly atmosphere. — J.M. ■

Toting an armload of groceries, George stocks up for the evening rush. The line for dinner sometimes wound down the block — Photo by Bob Scott





SELZ, LAURIE, Concord.
 SESSOMS, K. LAURALYN, Williamsburg.
 SHAW, ANDREA M., Annandale.
 SHAW, ELISA MARIE, Columbia, MD.
 SHAWVER, JERE G., Covington.

SHEA, KELLY ANN, Richmond.
 SHEPHERD, KENNETH SAM, Annandale.
 SHEWMAKE, WILLIAM H., Richmond.
 SHINE, GLENN ROBERT, Elm Grove, WI.
 SHINN, SUSAN VALERIE, Newport News, VA.

SHOEMAKER, P. ANNE, Salisbury, MD.
 SHOMAKER, JOHN F., III, Richmond.
 SIBLEY, MARY E., Williamsburg.
 SIEBENTRITT, GRETTA K., McLean.
 SIEGFRIED, ELIZABETH M., Voorhees, NJ.

SINGER, ANNETTE M., Emerson, NJ.
 SMART, LISA ANN, Stuart.
 SMITH, CHARLES GERAUD, Richmond.
 SMITH, JANICE CAROL, Vienna.
 SMYTHE, DION C., N. IRELAND.

SNELLINGS, KARLA LYNN, Fredericksburg.
 SNYDER, KELLI PATRICIA, Fairfax.
 SOBERS, MARK THOMAS, Norfolk.
 SPICER, HENRY KINRAD, Richmond.
 SPIVEY, D. ROBERT, JR. Bon Air.

SPRINKLE, STEPHEN DANIEL, Richmond.
 STACKS, WILLIAM MICHAEL, Charlotte, NC.
 STANGER, MARTHA SUE, Annandale.
 STANTEN, CLAUDIA J., Williamsburg.
 STANTEN, EVELYN R., Williamsburg.

STEPHAN, KATHLEEN R., Vienna.
 STEPHENSON, ROBERT BRUCE, Moline, IL.
 STILL, CONNIE ANN, Collinsville.
 STRICKLAND, SCOTT A., Virginia Beach.
 STROCK, ELIZABETH, Blue Anchor, NJ.

SUHR, CYNTHIA ANNE, Arlington.
 SURPRENANT, SALLY L., Rockville, MD.
 SWANN, ROBERT BRUCE, IV., Dallas, TX.
 SWERTFAGER, WILLIAM M., Chappaqua, NY.
 SWINK, DENISE MARCEL, Salem.

SYRETT, ROBIN JEAN, White Stone.
 TAIT, JULIA D., Mannheim, W. GERMANY.
 TALBOTT, FRANK C., Alexandria.
 TANG, STEPHEN S., Wilmington DE.
 TAPPAN, CHARLENE ANN, Danbury, CT.

Ad:Beecroft & Bull

THOMAS, CARRI, El Paso, TX
 THOMPSON, RHONDA, New Kent.
 TILLERY, MARY JO, Hampton.

TODHUNTER, STUART JAMESON, Lafayette, CA.
 TOUSSAINT, KATHY NOEL, Colombo, SRI LANKA
 TREFAGER, ELIZABETH CAROL, The Plains.

TRIMBLE, J. MILLER, Hot Springs.
 TRUSKETT, OLENNIA, Yorktown.
 TYREE, ROBIN NELL, Williamsburg.

UBERHORST, SUSAN G., Arlington.
 UPPERCO, ANN K., Arlington
 UTT, SHERRY LYNN, Middlesbrook.

VALENTI, MONIQUE, Falls Church.
 VASELECK, JAMES M., Nokesville.
 VAUGHAN, PATRICIA P., Chesapeake

VAYVADA, MARSHA L., Charlottesville.
 VERA, KRISTI MARIE, Arlington
 VICK, CYNTHIA MARIE, Courtland.
 WAGNER, STUART T., Warrenton.

WALKER, CATHERINE MARIE, Galax
 WALKER, EPHFROM R., III, Glen Allen
 WALLACE, JANET WILSON, Richmond.
 WALSH, BARBARA, E., Deer Park, NY.

WARD, JULIE LYNNE, Roanoke.
 WARREN, APRIL ANN, Williamsburg
 WATERS, MARGIT KIMBERLY, Richmond
 WAUFORD, JENNIFER ANN, Springfield

WEBBER, JOHN D., Winchester.
 WEDERICH, LESLIE ANN, Westfield.
 WEILER, CHRISTINE A., Farmingdale, NY
 WESTBROOKE, PAMELA GLENN, Jacksonville, FL.





Classic Alligators To Luscious Minks

I haven't got a thing to wear! Don't blame Beecroft and Bull, Ltd. In this very fashion-conscious year, "preppies" found the store amply supplied with Izod clothing and other handsome attire.

Beecroft and Bull also carried a wide selection of conservative clothing, more popular with upperclassmen, graduate students and alumni. Handsome gifts ranging from German beer mugs to fashionable button sets, were available at reasonable prices.

Although generally thought of as a men's clothing store, Beecroft and Bull recently stocked women's furs and other feminine clothing articles as part of its regular merchandise.

The handsome interior atmosphere, combined with its location in Merchant Square, made Beecroft and Bull an ideal place to shop for clothes in Williamsburg. — J.M. ■

A favorite with alumni, Beecroft & Bull, Ltd. was a must for the well-dressed conservative. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.



WETMORE, CAROL LEE, Haddon Heights, NJ.
WHEATLEY, THOMAS BLACKBURN, Dunn Loing.
WHITE, DIANE S., Amsterdam, NY.
WHITE, ERNEST A., RJ., Cesapeake.
WHITE, KAREN KAY, Virginia Beach.
WIGGINS, JOANNE LOUISE, Arlington.

WILKINSON, MARY NELL, Melrose, MA.
WILLIAMS, SARAH, Blacksburg
WILLIAMS, SUSAN E., Richmond
WILSON, TIMOTHY W., Norfolk.
WINEGAR, KRISTINE, Franklin Lakes, NJ
WINTER, CATHERINE E., Springfield.

WISNIEWSKI, REGINA MARIA, Sterling
WOLF, LISA, Bergenfield, NJ
WRAY, GREGORY ALLAN, Centerville.
WRIGHT, AMY, Cinnaminson, NJ
YEAGER, JO ANNE, Norfolk
YOUNG, LAWRENCE E., III, Richmond.

YOUNG, PATRICIA D., Richmond
ZABOROWSKI, ANNAMARIE, McLean.
ZANETTI, LISA A., Virginia Beach
ZEARFOSS, JONATHAN ANDREW, Wayne PA
ZEGEL, KEVIN SCOTT, Patchogue, NY
ZIMMERMAN, DAWN MARIE, APO, NY

Feature: Happy Hours

ACKERMAN, NANCYLEONA, Ridgefield, CT Psychology Chorus, Choir, Sinfonicron, Delta Omicron, 1st V.P., Canterbury, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, sweetheart, Alpha Chi Omega
 ADAMS, GREGORY S., Elizabethtown, PA Economics, Pi Kappa Alpha, Premier Theatre, Intramurals
 ADAMS, JENNIFER SHEREE, Moseley Government Chorus, Choir, Baptist Student Union, Pi Sigma Alpha
 ALBERT, SUSAN MARGARET, Covington Government Young Democrats, Catholic Student Assn., Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellenic Council, Secretary



ALLEN, ROBERT SHAW, Stratford Economics Phi Mu Alpha, co-social chairman, Canoeing Club, Sinfonicron, German House, president, Junior Year abroad in Muenster, Germany, Choir
 ALLISON, JAMES HILL, Annandale Government, Kappa Alpha, Catholic Student Assn.
 ALMY, LAURA WRIGHT, Dedham, MA History/Fine Arts Junior year at St. Andrews University, Scotland, Kappa Delta
 AMATO, SUSAN LYNN, Salem, Economics/Government Dorm Council, Honor Council



AMSTUTZ, MARK C., McLean Economics/Computer Science
 ANDERSEN, ADAM ARTHUR, Annandale Government/History Pre-Law Club, WCVW
 ANDERSON, JEFFREY P., Fair Haven, N.J., Economics Sigma Phi Epsilon, Treasurer
 ANDERSON, KATHRYNE PAIGE, Waynesboro Elementary Education, Inter-varsity, New Testament Student Assn., Student Education Assn



ANDREWS, JAMES RICHARD JR., Wakefield Accounting Honor Council, Chairperson, President's Aide, O.D.K., F.H.C. Society, Sigma Chi, Liason Committee to the Board of Visitors, J.V. Lacrosse, Planning and Priorities Committee
 ANZMANN, MARCIA DAWN, Reisterstown, MD., Government FLAT HAT, writer, Men's Gymnastics manager
 ARMBRUSTER, ROD, Serverna Park, MD., Accounting Accounting Club, Varsity Tennis
 ASHBY, MOLLY FRANCES, San Diego, CA., International Relations Phi Alpha Theta, Educational Policy Committee, Delta Delta Delta



ATCHISON, DAVID DUNCAN, Silver Spring, MD., Math, Lutheran Student Assn., Orchestra Apprentice
 ATKINSON, DEIDRE RENEE, Medford, N.J., Biology Alpha Chi Omega, Biology Club, Circle K, Senior Social Committee
 ATWOOD, JUDITH LYNNE, Virginia Beach Studio Art
 BADGER, MARK LEE, Chesapeake Economics/Philosophy Karate, Pre-Law Club, R.A.



BAILEY, LAVETTA FAYE, Prince George Business Management Management Majors Club, VP, Delta Sigma Theta, Treasurer, Flag Squad
 BAILEY, ROBERTA DAVIS, Charlottesville Hispanic Cultures, Lutheran Student Assn., Treasurer, Kappa Delta, Projects Chairman, Junior year abroad in Spain, Spanish House, Student Asst. in Dean Healey's Office — Foreign Studies Programs
 BAILEY, ROGER MILTON JR., Richmond Psychology Alpha Phi Alpha, Ebony Expressions, R.A., Dorm Council
 BAIRD, SARAH CLARK, Baltimore, MD., Biology Pi Beta Phi, Philanthropy Chairman, Swimming, Dorm Council, President.





Happy Hours Provide Change of Pace and Scenery

A great advantage for most seniors was being 21 and old enough to frequent the happy hours offered by a few hotels around Williamsburg. The 4-7 p.m. social events often featured the ever popular two drinks for the price of one while others offered a light dinner buffet.

After a week of classes and tests, many seniors made the trek to the Hospitality Center at Busch Gardens, followed by a visit to the nearby Hilton for happy hour. For many of the fourth year students however, the weekend started on Thursday with a visit to Rodeo Night at Adam's. Seniors seen earlier in the day wearing

khakis and Izods were now in Levis and cowboy hats listening to country western music and enjoying the dancing of the Flatland Cloggers. Students and townies alike packed into Adam's to have a drink or two and indulge in the spare ribs and taco makings which usually became that evening's dinner.

Fifties night, an added feature of Adam's this year, was another happy hour on Tuesday night. The big band sounds and 50's rock-n-roll music created an atmosphere reminiscent of that era, as well as the hamburgers and french fries which typified the favorite

sustenance of the decade.

The happy hours offered a lot for the price, but above all, they gave seniors a new social opportunity that most people in other classes could only look forward to. — S.G. ■

Crowded with students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Adams was more popular with an older crowd on weekends. — Photo by John Berry



BAKER, RICHARD L., Moorestown, NJ, Philosophy/History
 BARBEE, NANCY ELIZABETH, Lorton, Mathematics, Kappa Delta, Guard, Delta Omicron, Social Chairman, Chorus, Choir, Baptist Student Union, Sinfonicron, Intramurals
 BARHAM, SAMUEL DEWEY, Richmond, Economics, Ebony Expressions, Dorm Council, WCWM
 BARRETT, CARTER DARDEN, Newsoms, Accounting Accounting Club

BARROSSEE, COLOMBIA DE LOS ANGELES, McLean, Biology, French House, Treasurer, Social Coordinator, German House, Biology Club; Pi Delta Phi, V.P.; Biology Honor Soc
 BARTOLUTTI, SANDRA JEAN, Williamsburg, English/Art History
 BARTON, JOHN E., Herndon, Biology, Canoeing Club/Team, Co-Captain; Biology Club, German House, President
 BARTON, KENNETH G., Springfield, History

Suttle's Offers Classic Gifts



When the time arose to buy a special gift, William and Mary students frequently sought the friendly atmosphere and convenience of Suttle's Jewelers on Prince George Street. For it was there that they found a wide selection of gemstone necklaces, rings, watches, and other fine jewelry items. Especially appealing to members of sororities and fraternities was the collection of Greek jewelry — chapter guards, recognition pins and lavaliers. In addition, Suttle's could be relied upon to do any repair work. For friendly assistance and fine jewelry at reasonable prices, Suttle's was the place to shop. — R.T. ■

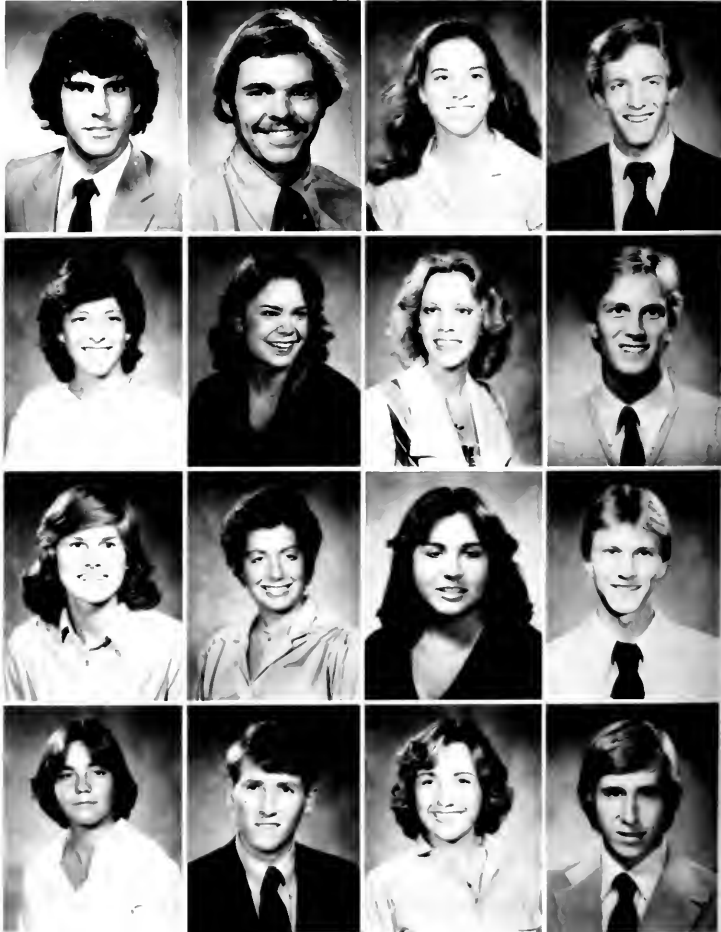
Known for its unusual window displays, Suttle's Jewelers was an attractive place to browse. — Photo by Howard Horowitz

BATALLER, NEAL, Saint James, NY. Biology
 BATES, CAMPBELL RILEY, Falls Church, Geology. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Social Chairman; IFC, President; Intramurals, J.V. Lacrosse, SAC
 BATHE, ELLEN TOWNER, McLean, English. Chorus, Choir; Junior Year Abroad in Exeter, Alpha Phi Omega, Botetourt Chamber Singers
 BATTAGLIA, MARK V., Arlington Heights, ILL., Economics. S.A. Refrigerator Director, Scheduling, Policies and Facilities Committee, R.A., F.C.A., Lacrosse Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, Rush Chairman, Order of the White Jacket, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Intramurals, Head Official; Navigators

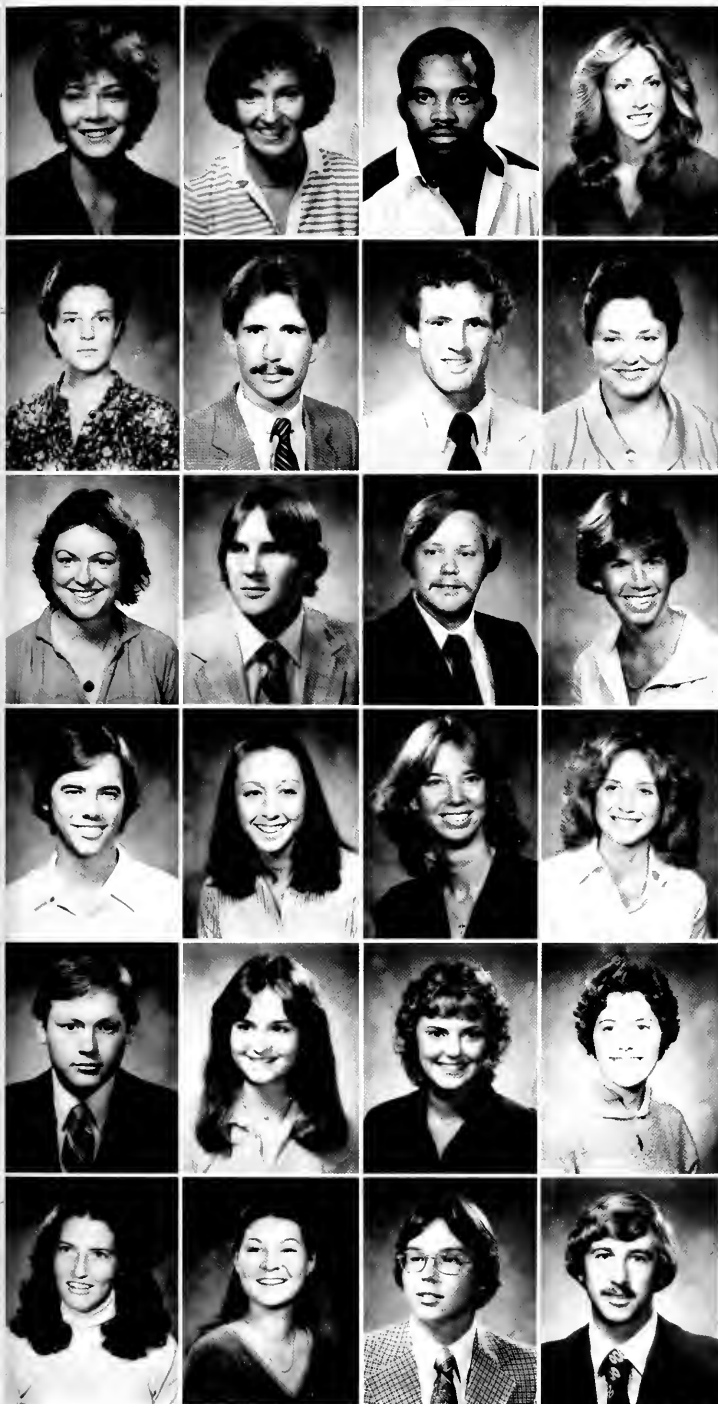
BAUMANN, MARY ANN, Huntington, NY. Elementary Education. Gamma Phi Beta, Social Chairman, Adult Skills Program Tutor, O.A., Rush Counselor, Catholic Student Assn.
 BAYLIS, JAMIE GAYLE, Falls Church, Economics. Chi Omega, Secretary; COLONIAL ECHO, Section Editor
 BEHILMAR, CINDY LEE, Tabb, Business Management, Day Student Newsletter, Editor, Commuting Student Council Secretary, Management Majors Club
 BEIL, CLARK RAYMOND, Williamsburg, Biology.

BELSHA, ELIZABETH HASKINS, Richmond, Economics. Wesley Foundation, Kappa Delta, Secretary; Economics Club, College-wide Committees, COLONIAL ECHO
 BENDER, AUDREY LYNN, Virginia Beach, Computer Science/Economics. Circle K, Comptroller, Hillel, Executive Committee, Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega, Association for Computing Machinery, Economics Club, Dorm Council, Secretary/Treasurer, WATS Tutor, Tour guide
 BENESH, PATTY JEAN, New Hope, Government. SAC Representative, Dorm Council, SA Course and Professor Evaluation Director, Campus Girl Scout Leader, Residential Concerns Committee, O.A.
 BENNETT, KIM, Lexington, NC, Physics

BERG, KARIN KAY, Springfield, English
 BERGER, THEODORE JOHN, Chagrin Falls, OH, Business Administration, Accounting
 BERNHARDT, SUSAN ANN, Lexington, Spanish, Government
 BERRY, JOHN TINSLEY, Madison, Chemistry, Varsity Rifle Team, COLONIAL ECHO, Photographer



Ad: Suttle's



BERTOLET, BEVERLY SUE, Abington, PA., Business Management. Alpha Phi Omega; Dorm Council; Management Majors Club.
 BESS, KATHY RENEE, Covington. Government. Pi Sigma Alpha. Treasurer; Dorm Council; Intramurals; Young Democrats.
 BEST, KEITH, Norwalk, CT., Elementary Education. Varsity Football.
 BEST, LISA KEVIN, Fairfax. Fine Arts. Pi Beta Phi; Fine Arts Society.

BIDWELL, VIRGINIA LEIGH, Richmond. Government. W&M Christian Fellowship, Executive Committee, French House, Treasurer, Pi Delta Phi.
 BILLET, TODD EVANS, Alexandria. Biology. Sigma Chi; Pre-Med Club; Evensong Choir; Rugby.
 BILODEAU, JAMES NOLIN, McLean. Economics. Baseball; Cambridge Program; Catholic Student Assn.; Intramurals.
 BINZER, CAROL DOROTHY, Falls Church. Business Management. R.A.; Management Majors Club; Catholic Student Assn; Girl Scouts of America.

BINZER, ELLEN M., Alexandria. Biology. Biology Club, Treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega, Youth Soccer Coach.
 BISHOP, WILLIAM B. JR., Lawrenceville. History.
 BLANKS, MARK TURNER, Williamsburg. Computer Science. ACM.
 BLAUVELT, HEIDI MAE, Harrisonburg. Psychology. Dorm Council; College Republicans; Psychology Club; Health Careers Club; Alpha Lambda Delta.

BLOOM, JOHN LANSING, Falls Church. Philosophy. FLAT HAT, Editor, news editor; FHC Society.
 BODENHEIMER, SUSAN GRACE, Riverside, CT., Accounting. Young Life; Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Accounting Club; Intramurals.
 BOEHLING, JANICE ELAINE, Richmond. Accounting. Catholic Student Assn., Social Chairman; Kappa Delta, Intramural Chairman, Reference Chairman; Spanish House; Track Team; Band; Phi Beta Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Accounting Club.
 BOLTE, CAROLONE BLANDFORD, DeWitt. History. COLONIAL ECHO Organizations Editor, Greeks Editor, Media Editor; Society for Collegiate Journalists, V.P.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Philanthropy Chairman, Historian; O.A.; Young Democrats; Senior Class Publicity Chairman.
 BOSHEARS, KEVIN, Alexandria. Business Management. Business Management Majors Club; French House; College Republicans; Intramurals.
 BOUDREAU, LISA C., Old Greenwich, CT., English. Gamma Phi Beta; Circle K; Collegiate Civitans; Cambridge Program; Spain Program.
 BOWEN, SHARON JO, Warsaw. Business Management. Baptist Student Union; Pi Beta Phi, Social Chairman; Pi Kappa Alpha little sister; Jr. Pannel Representative.
 BOYD, JANICE MARIE, Towanda, Pa., Biology. Anthropology Club; Pi Omega.

BOYLE, MARY BETH, Westfield, NJ, French. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pledge Trainer, President, Sinfonicron; Chorus; Pi Delta Phi.
 BRADLEY, FRANCES LOUISE, Sterling. Economics. Debate Council; Lectures Committee; Transportation Advisory Council.
 BRADSHAW, BRIAN THOMAS, Yorktown. Biology. Health Careers Club. Biology Club.
 BRADSHAW, DANA SEWARD, Courtland. Biology. Biology Club.

Feature: Campus Center

BRENNAN, MARY ELIZABETH, Yonkers, NY, Biology Varsity Basketball, Cross Country, Health Careers Club, Public Relations, Women Recreational Activities Secretary, Mortar Board, Phi Sigma, V.P., Gamma Phi Beta, Catholic Student Assn.
BREWER, MICHAEL DAVID, Alexandria, Economics, Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals, Karate Club, Football, Order of the White Jacket
BRIGGS, NANCY GARRETT, Franklin, French/Secondary Education, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chaplain, Pi Delta Phi, Secretary/Treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, WMCF, Chorus, Dorm Council, Montpelier Summer Program, O.A.
BRODERICK, CRAIG WYETH, Westport, CT, Economics Rifle Team, Captain, R.A., ODK, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics Club, Tutor



BROOKS, LEONARD III, Bronxville, NY, Business Management
BROSNAHAN, MARGARET JULIA, Falls Church, Psychology
BROSINAN, MARY THEKLA, Alexandria, History, Varsity Basketball, Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Communications, Riding Team, Dorm Council, Lacrosse, Intramurals, History Students Organization
BROUGHMAN, RAYMOND LEE, Blue Ridge, Business Management, Wrestling, Captain, Sigma Nu, Commander, Pledge Marshal, College Republicans, F.C.A., Intramurals



BROWN, DAN THOMAS, Heathsville, Philosophy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, V.P., I.F.C., President, Intramurals, Philosophy Club, College Republicans



BROWN, HEATHER JOY, Dallas, TX, History, Kappa Delta, House President, Public Relations, Pre-Law Club, Canterbury Assn.
BROWN, HUGH ELDRIDGE, Roanoke, Government/Internation Relations, R.A., Head Resident, Pi, Kappa Alpha, Alumni Secretary, Honor Council, Divestment Committee, Anti-Draft Committee, President, Mortar Board, President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi, Alpha Theta, Christian Coalition For Social Concerns, Evensong
BROWN, IAN MCLAREN, Virginia Beach, English, Pi Lambda Phi

BROWN, LISA ANN, Clearwater, FL, Biology, Phi Eta Sigma, V.P., Alpha Lambda Delta, SCFFR



BROWN, RANDOLPH, South Bend, IN, Economics
BRUBACHER, ANN ELIZABETH, Hopkins, MN, Business Management, Gamma Phi Beta, Pledge Trainer, Panhellenic Representative, Sport Parachute Club
BRUBECK, DOUGLAS MCFADDEN, Middlebrook, Environmental Sciences, Schmeerps, Intramurals

BRUENING, GARY ALAN, Richmond, Biology/Physical Education
BRYAN, CAROLYN B., Pearisburg, History/Psychology, SA Press Secretary, Kappa Alpha Theta, Society for Collegiate Journalists, SAC Representative, COLONIAL ECHO



BRYAN, WILLIAM WALTER III, Fort Walton Beach, FL, Biology/Secondary Education, Lambda Chi Alpha, V.P., J.V. Football, FCA, Intramurals
BRYANT, ANNE-MERLE, Richmond, Government, Campus Correspondent, "The Richmond News Leader," Washington Program on the Media, Fergusson Publishing Seminar, FLAT HAT, Profile Columnist, SA Press Aide, College Republicans, Corresponding Secretary, Publications, First Vice-Chairman, Tour Guide/Hostess

BUCHANAN, PATRICIA KAY, Charlottesville, Biology, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, President
BUCHANAN, STEPHANIE LEIGH, Springfield, Economics/Philosophy, President's Aide, Omicron Delta Kappa, President, Mortar Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma



BUCKIUS, DEAN TAYLOR, Springfield, Government, Theta Delta Chi, Float Chairman, Cross Country, FLAT HAT, SAC Discipline Committee, Intramurals, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Government Honorary, O.A., Washington Program
BUFFUM, CAROL LOUISE, Arlington, Government



BUHELLER, TERRY RYAN, Sandston. Music/Religion. Band; Catholic Student Assn.; Canterbury. Orchestra. Spanish House; Evensong Choir; The Buleys.

BURCHER, ANTHONY WAYNE, Grafton. English. Band, Percussion Ensemble; Phi Mu Alpha

BURKE, ANN SHEPHERD, Leon. Business Administration. Chi Omega, Standards Board, Ritualist; FCA; Management Majors Club, Alumni Liason; NCAA Volunteers for Youth, Student Director

BURKE, ESTA LYN TEMPLE, Warrenton. English/Philosophy. Kappa Alpha Theta, Alumnae Relations Chairman, Rush Counselor; O.A.; Advisory Board on Housing to Dean Morgan; Dorm Council; Alpha Phi Omega; COLONIAL ECHO, typing coordinator; Intramurals.

BURLAGE, STEPHEN MARK, Virginia Beach. Economics Pi Kappa Alpha; Asia House; Cambridge Program.

BUSSEY, MARY SUE, Richmond. Government. O.A.; R.A.; Head Resident; Government Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma

BUTLER, R. KENNETH III, Falls Church. Economics. Varsity Swimming; Theta Delta Chi; Parachute Club; Karate Club; Order of the White Jacket; Intramurals.

BUTLER, SCOTT R., Norfolk. Economics. Sigma Chi; College Republicans.

Campus Center Gets a Badly Needed Face Lift

This past fall the Campus Center remodeling was finally completed and the building got the face-lift it needed for so long. No major improvements had been made in the Campus Center since it was built twenty years ago, so the time was right for a new look.

Financed by state funds, the redecorating project was carried out in phases. The whole process took about one and a half years from start to conclusion. All the floors were refinished and new carpets and drapes were installed. New furniture was selected and the lounge and TV areas were arranged for the greater comfort of the students. The building was repainted and the new orange color scheme was carried throughout the Center. Other improvements included planters and a new sign for the Wig.

Some difficulties were experienced though. Problems with the furniture company, among other things, pushed back the completion date of the project from August to November. Once, completed, however, the Campus Center's new atmosphere helped increase its popularity as a campus gathering place. — P.F. ■



Expanded seating in the new TV area became especially useful during the soap opera rush periods. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

BYER, PAMELA LYNN, Covington, English, Band
 CAFFERTY, BRUCE, Hollidaysburg, PA., Business Management
 Varsity Football; Sigma Nu, Management Club
 CALDWELL, CLIFFORD DOUGLASS, Staunton, Environmental Science
 CAMPANA, JEFFREY SCOTT, Aurora, OH., Economics, Sigma Phi
 Epsilon; IFC, Secretary, O.A., Transportation Appeals Board,
 Intramurals

CAMPBELL, STACEY ROBIN, Port Republic, Elementary Education
 Phi Mu, Mermettes, Dorm Council, Theta Beta Sigma
 CAMPBELL, WENDEL LYNN, Redwood, Accounting, Accounting
 Club, Project Plus; Intramurals
 CAREY, MICHAEL J., Fairfax, Accounting, Varsity Baseball, In-
 tramurals
 CARLTON, BRUCE ALEXANDER, Richmond, English

CARLTON, JEFFREY GEORGE, Williamsburg, Biology, Canoe
 Club, Schmeerps
 CASSON, MARY LESLIE, EASTON, MD., Accounting, Kappa Kap-
 pa Gamma, Registrar, Treasurer, Delta Omicron, Warden, Sinlo-
 nicron, Band, O.A.; Cambridge Program
 CASTER, JANA ESTELLE, Dahlgren, Elementary Education, Ebony
 Expressions, Black Student Organization, Circle K
 CHAN, MARY JANE, SPRINGFIELD, Business Administration,
 Work-Study Program, Management Club, Accounting Club, Ka-
 rate Club, Secretary, Treasurer, Co-Chairperson



Senior Combines Radio, Flute, and Journalism

Riding a bike while playing a flute is probably not a habit of the usual William and Mary student, but then Laura Sanderson is not the usual William and Mary student.

Laura, a senior English major from Tennessee, was one of the few students fortunate enough to live in a lodge this year. Of lodge living Laura said, "It's the best." Another of the unique aspects of Laura's life on campus was her position as Director of Public Affairs for WCWM.

She originated a new feature for the station called "Hollywood Boulevard," which consisted of taped interviews with various recording artists. The artists represented all types of music from jazz to country to rock and included well-known stars such as Roger Daltrey of "The Who," and Jerry Lee Lewis. She also

Laura likes to take time from her other activities around campus to play her flute — Photo by Jeff Thompson

spoke to relative unknowns such as Ronnie Spector, who called from L.A. and expressed a desire to have Laura tape an interview.

Laura loved working at WCWM and said "the radio station is like a big family.

I'm really going to miss it when I graduate."

Laura was also a stringer for UPI this past year which fit right in with her interest in journalism, and future plans of becoming a correspondent. — B.R. ■





CHANDLER, MARGARET BENNETT, Colonial Heights. Psychology. Collegiate Civitans; Psychology Club; ASP tutor.
 CHAPMAN, CATHERINE LEE, Augusta, GA., English. Delta Delta Delta, Exec. V.P.; Phi Eta Sigma; ODK; Student Chairman for Parent's Weekend; FLAT HAT; O.A.; College Republicans.
 CHAPPELL, KAREN ELIZABETH, Emporia. Government. R.A.; Dorm Council; S.A. Secretary; Delta Delta Delta, Recording Secretary. FLAT HAT
 CHARLTON LEISA CAROL, Adelphi, MD., Accounting. Pi Beta Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha little sister; Accounting Club.

CHERRY, CHRISTOPHER JOHN, Forest Heights, MD., Philosophy/Government.
 CHOW, GLENY., McLean. Business Administration. Dorm Council; Association for Computing Machinery; Management Majors Club; Intramurals.
 CLARKE, KAREN E., Springfield, NJ., Government/Philosophy.
 CLEM, MICHAEL JOSEPH, Walkersville, MD., Government/History. Russian House, President; Pi Sigma Alpha Secretary; President's Committee on Orientation and Freshman Year Policy

CLIFTON, GAIL MAUREEN, Virginia Beach. Biology/Secondary Education. Pi Kappa Alpha little Sister; Collegiate Civitans, Secretary.
 CLINTON, JOAN LOUISE, Falls Church. Psychology/Math.
 COCHRAN, DANIEL H., Arlington. Theatre/Economics.
 COLBY, LINDA JEANNE, Colonial Beach. Physics. Phi Eta Sigma; Soccer; Intramurals.

COLE, KATHLEEN M. Springfield. Biology/Anthropology. Anthropology Club; Biology Club; Health Careers Club; Pamunkey Project.
 CONNER, SANDRA MARIE, Emporia. Elementary Education. SEA, Treasurer; Adult Skills Program.
 CONYNE, MICHELLE LEIGH, Gaithersburg, MD., Business Management. Kappa Alpha Theta, Activities Chairman; Circle K; Management Majors Club, R.A..
 COGAN, JAMES C., Garden City, NY., Geology. Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country, Captain; Dorm Council; R.A.; Head Resident; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

COOK, ELISABETH DAWN, Burke. Biology. Kappa Alpha Theta, Marshall.
 COOK, LORI LEIGH, Norfolk. Business Management. Chi Omega; Varsity Cheerleading, Co-Captain; Business Management Majors Club; College Republicans.
 COOPER, AMY LOUISE, Annandale. Psychology/Religion. Choir; Chorus; Baptist Student Union, Enlistment-Involvement, V.P.; Kappa Delta, Sargeant-at-arms.
 COOPER, JENNIFER ELLEN, Falls Church. History. Phi Mu, Scholarship Chairman, Rush Counselor, VaPirg; HSO; Cambridge Program; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Delta Pi.

COPA, KYMBERLY KYLE, Chester. French. Pi Delta Phi.
 CORRELL, STEVEN FRANK, Williamsburg. Fine Arts.
 COX, SANDRA LIN, Virginia Beach. Business Management. O.A., Dorm Council; WMCF; Alpha Chi Omega, Treasurer, Pledge Trainer.
 CRANIN, DEBRA ANN, Hartsdale, NY., Biology. Biology Club; O.A.; Washington Program.

= Profile: **Laura Sanderson**

CRATSLEY, JANET LYNN, Fairfax, Government, Alpha Chi Omega Standards Board, Warden, Mermettes, Dorm Council; Intramurals
 CREELE, MARY MASON, Arlington, Biology
 CROWDER, MARY ELLEN, Richmond, Business Administration/Accounting, Delta Delta Delta, Baptist Student Union
 CROWLEY, JOSEPH PAUL, Hampton, Business Management, Varsity Soccer, ROTC



CRUZ, MARIE ELIZABETH, Norfolk, Chemistry, Intramurals; Alpha Chi Omega, Standards Board, Chemistry Club, O.A., Orientation Committee, Dorm Council, Secretary/Treasurer, WCH Women's Auxiliary; Catholic Student Assn., Lector
 CUMISKEY, CHARLES JOSEPH JR., Williamsburg, Business Administration
 CUMMINGS, JONATHAN R., Bellport, NY, Biology
 CUSMANO, WILLIAM MICHAEL, Union, NJ, English FLAT HAT Pre-Law Club;



DAIGLE, SHARON ELIZABETH, Katonah, NY, Government, SAC Representative, Debate Council, V.P.; Pre-Law Club, WMCF
 DALY, LAURA ANN, Miller Place, NY, Elementary Education, Gamma Phi Beta, V.P.; Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Badminton, Junior Year Abroad in England
 DAMBEKALNS, LYDIA, Timberville, English/Studio Art, R.A., COLONIAL ECHO Women's Soccer, Student Art Show; International Circle, SCFFR, Society of Collegiate Journalists
 DANIEL, KEMBERLY ANN, Richmond, Psychology/Religion, Baptist Student Union, Choir, Hospitality Chairman, Intramurals; Psychology Club.



DARGAN, CECELIA MICHELE, Seabrook, MD., Biology, Soccer Club; Lady Whaastins, Intramurals
 DAUS, PAUL ALAN, Williamsburg, Math, Tennis Team
 DAVIES, DRIANA L., Reston, Economics/Spanish, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Track; J.V. Lacrosse
 DAVIS CHARLES ELLIOT, Farmville, NC, Accounting Choir, Treasurer, Botetourt Chamber Singers; Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sinfonicron; Accounting Club; Baptist Student Union, Secretary/Treasurer, Band



DEFELICE, C DEIRDRE, Morristown, NJ, Business Administration, Lambda Sigma Delta, V.P.
 DEMONBREUN, DONNA LYNN, Richmond, Business Management, R.A., O.A., Intramurals; Marathon Soccer; Orchestration Apprentice
 DE LA CRUZ, SUSAN ELLEN, Weirton, WV, Sociology R.A., O.A., FCA, Catholic Student Assn., Women's Soccer Club, SAC, Sociology Club
 DEVRIES, PATRICIA FAYE, Brooklyn, NY, Theatre and Speech, WCWM, Program and Production Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Alpha Chi Omega



DICKERSON, MICHELLE A., Layton, NJ., Computer Science/Religion, Varsity Field Hockey, Kappa Delta, President, WMCF
 DIEHL, NANCY HART, Nashville, TN, History, WRA, Pi Beta Phi, Rush Chairman, V.P. of Mental Advancement, Rush Counselor, Sigma Chi little Sister, Phi Alpha Theta, College Republicans
 DIXON, ELIZABETH ELLEN, Earlysville, Biology/Philosophy Project Plus; Biology Club
 DODSON, ROBERT JOSEPH III, Danville, Chemistry/Philosophy Pi Kappa Alpha



Feature: Help Unlimited



DOLAN, KATHY, Falls Church, Psychology
 DONALDSON, MARGARET REEDER, Danville, Economics, Phi Mu, College Republicans
 DOUGHERTY, ROBIN C., Annandale, Biology/English
 DOWMAN, ANNE CHRISTINE, Wallingford, CT., Biology, Phi Mu.

DRAKE, CYNTHIA LEE, Newsoms, Accounting
 DUCKWORTH, CHRISTINA LEE, Moorestown, NJ., Economics, St. Andrews Exchange Scholar, Phi Eta Sigma, Lacrosse
 DUFFY, MICHAEL SCOTT, Lynbrook, NY., Biology Project Plus; Biology Club; SAC; SA Film Committee; Volunteer Rescue Squad; W&M Theatre
 DUGGER, REBECCA LYNN, Virginia Beach, Psychology, Psychology Club; WATS; Circle K; FCA.

DUKE, DAVID M., Mineral, Economics, Theta Delta Chi, Rush Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Cambridge Program, Intramurals
 DURHAM, JAMES CHRISTOPHER, Hopewell, Business Management, Kappa Sigma, Intramurals; Dorm Council; Management Majors Club
 EDMONSTON, KATHRYN N., Hamilton, NY., Music, Band, Kappa Delta; French House
 EDWARDS, CATHY JANE, Falmouth, Classical Studies, Project Plus; Orchestra; Classics Club.

Campus Organization Provides Volunteers and Aid

When one thinks of services and volunteer work around campus, Circle K, Civitans, WATS Pre-School, and Alpha Phi Omega all come to mind. But what do all these and other service organizations have in common? One telephone, a cluttered desk and a couple of dedicated, hard workers that make up Help Unlimited. This past year Meg Brosnahan and Ralph Howell worked along with Ken Smith, Director of Student Activities, to coordinate all the volunteer activities on campus. In addition to all the established organizations, they helped students find tutors and offered suggestions to other campus groups for possible service projects. Meg, a senior who transferred from UVA, brought the idea of a babysitting list with her. At her suggestion an updated list of students who were willing to babysit was printed periodically and made available to faculty and married grad students.

Meg Brosnahan felt that service organizations were a great way for freshmen and other members of the college community to get involved in the school and get to know other people. A number of



people must have agreed with her, as was evidence by the wide variety of service groups Help Unlimited was pleased to coordinate and publicize. — P.F. ■

Students missing their little brothers and sisters often found WATS pre-school a rewarding place to volunteer. WATS is just one of the programs under HELP — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

EDWARDS, LAURA JENNELLE, Richmond. Biology/Secondary Education. R.A., Cheerleader.
 EDWARDS, LIZABETH LEE, Lancaster. Government. Varsity Basketball Team, Delta Delta Delta
 EKLUND, LYNN LOUISE, Fairfax. Biology. Chorus, Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers; Phi Sigma; Delta Omicron, Treasurer, Even-song, Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma, "Patience."
 ELLIS, MARK EWELL, Fredericksburg. Government. Intramurals, W&M Ski Club, President, Pi Lambda Phi, Social Chairman.



EMANS, CHARLOTTE MARIE, Williamsburg. Art History. Fine Arts Society; Alpha Chi Omega, O.A.
 EMERY, ROBIN A., Hingham, MA. English. Pi Beta Phi, COLONIAL ECHO, Copy Editor.
 ENGLISH, BEVERLY ANNE, Manassas. Government. Chorus; Choir; College Republicans, Recording Secretary; Escort, Navigators, Delta Sigma Pi, President; Pi Sigma Alpha
 ERCEG, ANDREA JEAN, Manassas. Computer Science. ACM, Computer Consultant.



ESBENSEN, KRISTEN LYNN, Fallbrook, CA. Business Management. Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Business Management Majors Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Membership Chairman; Women's Swim Team, All-American.
 ESTABROOK, DRUCILLA HOLT, Port Republic, MD. Government/Economics. Alpha Phi Omega
 EVANS, JOHN R., Vienna. Chemistry. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals
 EVERTON, SARAH BETH, Virginia Beach. Business Administration. Management Majors Club; FCA, Field Hockey.



Fred Miller Preserves Charm of Old Photos

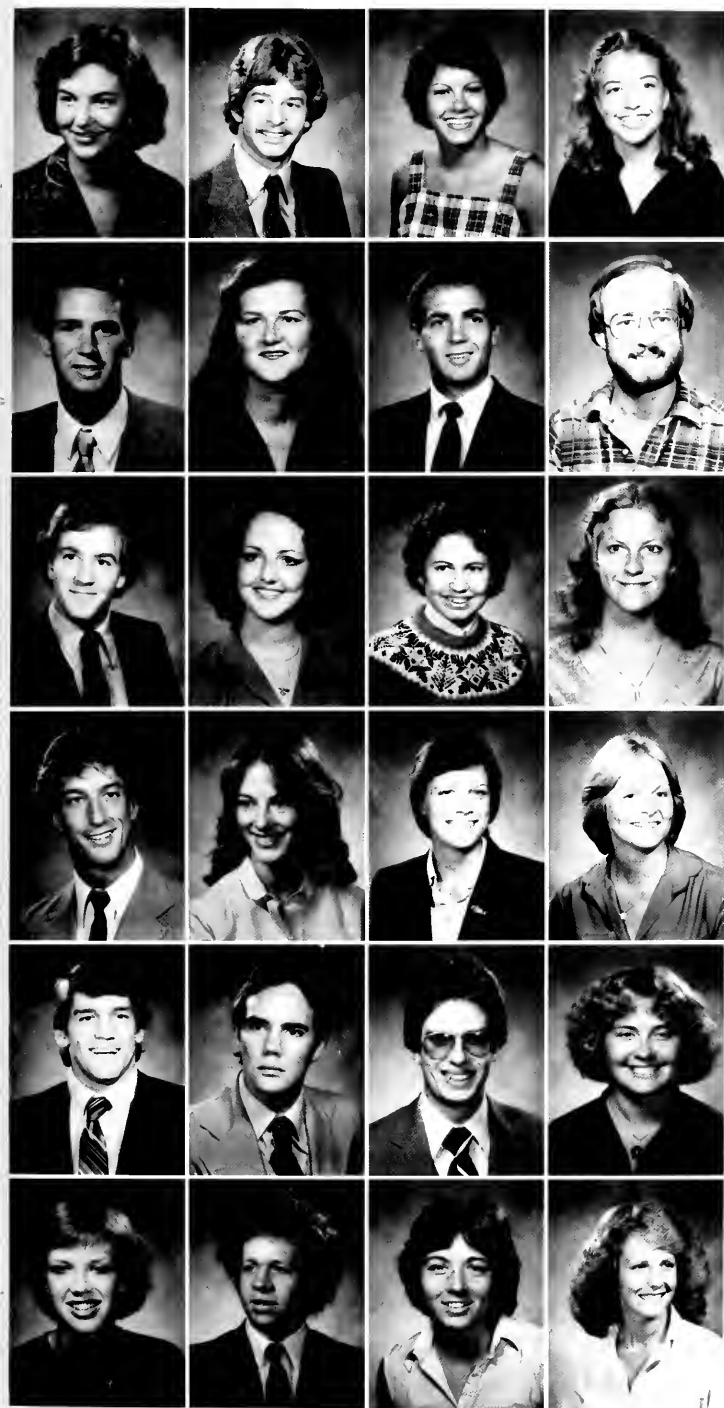
Beside the Williamsburg Travel Agency and The Golden Touch jewelers on Prince George St. is the entrance to the Fred Miller Photography Studio. The stairway that leads down to the office is lined with examples of photographs that had been taken by the studio in the past.

Fred Miller Photography takes both passport and resumé photos. They are also skilled in taking decorative photographs of Colonial Williamsburg. Another speciality which was really fascinating involved their work with old photographs. Besides being experienced in the preservation and care of old photographs, Fred Miller Photography did copy printing of old and damaged pictures. A copy is made of the old print and the resulting photo looked brand new, with all the flaws repaired.

So for the job seeker needing resume photography, home decorator, family historian, or just the curious student, Fred Miller Photography certainly was the place to visit. B.R. ■

In addition to preserving old photos, Fred Miller does commercial photography for this area — Photo provided by Fred Miller





EYRE, PHYLLIS E., North Wales, PA., Economics. Phi Mu, Phi Eta Sigma.
 FAILLACE, RICHARD M. JR., Bethel, CT., Biology R A.; Intramurals; Dorm Council.
 FAINI, PATRICIA ANN, Waynesboro, Economics/Philosophy Alpha Chi Omega, Warden, Social Chairman; FLAT HAT, Contributing Writer.
 FAKADEJ, MARIA M., Morgantown, WV., Economics, SAC Representative; Publications Council Chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Resident Advisor, O.A.; History Club, Publicity Manager, Dorm Council; International Circle.

FALLON, WILLIAM CHARLES, Armonk, NY., Economics Tennis Team; Pi Kappa Alpha.
 FERGUSON, MARY E., Reston, Biology. IN MEMORIAM Frisbee Club; WCWM.
 FESSENDEN, JOHN THOMAS, Annandale, Economics. Sigma Chi; Cheerleading; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta
 FIGGEN, BERTHOLD, WEST GERMANY Mathematics

FINCH, BRENT CAMERON, Richmond, Business Administration, Theta Delta Chi, Secretary; SA, Vice-Chairman Social Committee, V.P. Social Affairs; Intramurals; Management Majors Club.
 FINDLAY, MARGARET ANN, Alexandria, Elementary Education, Pi Beta Phi, President, Asst. Membership Chairman; O.A., Student Education Assn.
 FLETCHER, ELIZABETH BUCHANAN, Granville, OH., Economics Gamma Phi Beta, Ritual Chairman.
 FLETCHER, JENNIFER LYNN, Gate City, Physical Education, Baptist Student Union; PE Majors Club.

FONES, MICHAEL ROBERT, Fairfax, Economics Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer; WATS; Economics Club; Karate Club, Swimming; Intramurals; FCA.
 FORBES, ELIZABETH VANETTE, Chesapeake, Government, Pi Beta Phi.
 FORBES, LORETTA L., Newport News, Accounting Majorettes, Co-Captain, Captain, Sinfonicon; Chamber Music; Concert Band; Carl Hibbard Memorial Scholarship; Accounting Club.
 FOSTER, LEE ANNE, Virginia Beach, Business Management, Pi Beta Phi; Management Majors Club.

FRANCO, THOMAS EDWARD, Ridgefield Park, NJ., Business Management Varsity Football; Lambda Chi Alpha
 FRANZ, MATTHEW GERARD, St. Louis, MO., Chemistry Varsity Wrestling; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Academic Chairman, ROTC; Chemistry Club; Intramurals.
 FRAZIER, L. DEAHL, Lynch Station, Government/Philosophy Sigma Phi Epsilon, Social Committee; IFC
 FREIMUND, JENNIFER LYNN, Williamsburg, History Project Plus; Dorm Council, Hotline.

FREY, DIANE ELIZABETH, Hockessin, DE., Economics. Phi Mu, Asst. Treasurer, Supper Club Chairman.
 FRIAR, ROBERT GRAHAM JR., Balboa Heights, CANAL ZONE, Philosophy/Economics Pi Omega Sweetheart, Philosophy Club; Economics Club.
 FRICK, ELIZABETH ANNE, Hockessin, DE., Geology/Economics Field Hockey; Lacrosse; Gamma Phi Beta
 FRIEDHEIM, CYNTHIA DIANE, Alexandria, English/Fine Arts Phi Mu; R.A.

= Ad: Fred Miller Photography =

Feature: **Gambols**

FRIEDRICH, LORI KATHLEEN Jeddah, SAUDI ARABIA, Art History COLONIAL ECHO, Photographer, Cambridge Program
 FRITZSCHE, LESLIE LYNN, Kirkwood, MO, Urban Studies, Dorm Council, President, O.A., R.A., Bruton Parish Choir, Intramurals, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scholarship Chairman, Vikette
 FRY, VICKI LYNN, Washington, D.C., English/Secondary Education, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Black Student Organization
 FRYE, CHARLOTTE ANNE, Portsmouth, Business Administration, Management Majors Club, Intramurals, Dorm Council



FUCELLA, ELIZABETH LYNN, Virginia Beach, Government, Junior Year Abroad, University of Salamauca, Phi Mu, Soccer Club
 FULFORD, DAVID EDWARD, Vienna, Biology, FLAT HAT, Staff Photographer, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma, Anthropology Club
 GAINES, JOHN RANSONE, Richmond, Business Management, Canterbury Assn., Evensong, Project Plus
 GAMEL, BENNETT PALMER, Dixon, ILL., Economics/Government, SA, V.P. of Student Services, Film Series Director, Kappa Alpha, Rush Committee, Alpha Phi Omega



GARDINER, MARK STEVEN, Falls Church, Economics/Philosophy, Varsity Soccer, Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals
 GARRETT, MICHAEL THOMAS, Lynchburg, Economics, Sigma Chi, Pledge Trainer, Psychology Lab Instructor, Big Brothers, Karate Club, Pre-Law Club, Economics Club, Student Director for Volunteer for Youth
 GATES, FRANCIS KENNETH III, Hampton, Biology
 GAUDLITZ, JANET CHARLENE, Richmond, Accounting, Beta Gamma Sigma, Dorm Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma



GAUTHEY, JULIE, Springfield, Biology, Cross Country, Track, Pi Omega
 GENTRY, CHLOE MARIE, Abingdon, English, Lambda Sigma Delta
 GERALDS, KATHRYN LYNN, Alexandria, Music WMCF, Executive Committee, Director of Music Activities, Delta Omicron, Sinfonicon
 GIBBS, JANIS M., Depew, NY, History, Mermettes, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, History Students Organization



GIEDD, ABIGAIL MARY, Williamsburg, Religion, Catholic Student Assn.
 GIUCHICI, KATHERINE SUSAN, Indian Harbor Beach, FL., Biology, Biology Club, Publicity Chairman, Fine Arts Society, Health Careers Club
 GLOTH, PAUL DANIEL, Baltimore, MD., Accounting, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Accounting Club, Wrestling, R.A., Intramurals
 GLOVER, CATHERINE WILSON, Fredericksburg, English, Canterbury Assn., Soccer Coach, Adult Skills Tutor, Circle K



GODWIN, JEFFERY LINN, Bluefield, WV., Business Administration, Varsity Track, Lambda Chi Alpha, FCA, President
 GOERTZ, JUDITH ANN, Manassas, Computer Science, Alpha Chi Omega, College Republicans
 GOFF, TONI LYNN, Warrenton, Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Assn.
 GOLDBERG, DANIEL JAY, Burlington, NJ, Psychology, Dorm Council, Band, R.A., Junior Year Abroad, Mortar Board





Gambols Offer Pleasant Diversion for Students and Tourists

Year after year students ventured down Duke of Gloucester Street to spend a few of their late evening hours at one of Williamsburg's finest taverns — Josia Chownings. Although Chownings served scrumptious lunches and dinners, it was not for this that students went, but for Gambols. Gambols offered a unique blend of entertainment and colonial history in a congenial tavern atmosphere. Singing along with the guitarists, sipping a glass of sparkling cider or ale, cracking shells of peanuts, and mingling with tourists were all part of a typical evening at Gambols.

The familiar line that formed outside Chownings before the doors opened demonstrated the popularity of Gambols both with students and visitors to Williamsburg. Dressed in colonial garb, a

hostess led you across the hard wooden floor to take your table, upon which rested a basket full of peanuts. To quench anyone's thirst, a number of beverages were available. Traditional favorites included Chowning's special brew of ale, sparkling cider and freshly made lemonade. For satiating any hunger pangs there were also sandwiches available or for a lighter appetite, a crock of cheese.

Entertainment at Gambols was as unique as its atmosphere. A house magician roamed from table to table perplexing and aweing even the most scornful customer. His plays on words and his skillful tricks with three "ordinary" rings were at least humorous if not baffling. Singers also delighted the clientele with singing ballads and bawdy songs (What do you

do with a drunken sailor?). The singers added an especially lively spirit as they tried to get people to join in and sing along. Finally, there were group games such as checkers, backgammon, and the ever popular "Royal and Most Pleasant Game of Goose" available for play on the dim candle-lit wooden tables. As most W & M students knew, experiencing the full spirit of colonialism was as easy as a walk down D.O.G. Street and a visit to Chowning's Tavern for Gambols. — N.L. ■

A pitcher of ale, a candlelight table and colonial games delight tourists as well as students. — Photo by Bob Scott.



GOOLSBY, LAURY LYNN, Richmond Psychology Phi Mu; Psychology Club, President, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Phi
 GORDON, ANN ELIZABETH, South Boston Computer Science Phi Eta Sigma, President, Pi Beta Phi, Membership Chairman
 GOTTWALD, MARY PROSSER, Richmond Biology Phi Mu, Historian; Cross Country, Indoor Track
 GOUBEAUX, CATHERINE MARIE, Annandale Elementary Education, Lambda Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, WMCF, Dorm Council

GRAHAM, ANN CHRISTIAN, Newport News Accounting Circle K, Accounting Club
 GRASBERGER, STEPHEN DAVID, Richmond Psychology Varsity Basketball Manager, Dorm Council, Facility and Scheduling Committee
 GREELEY, DAVID DONALD, Springfield Economics/Government Varsity Baseball, Kappa Sigma
 GREENE, CONNIE LEE, Martinsville Economics Pre-Law Club, Economics Club, Kappa Alpha Sweetheart

GREGG, MARGARET ELIZABETH, Potomac, MD., Business Management
 GREGORY, KAREN GRACE, Falls Church, Business Administration
 GREIFER, HELEN SUE, Alexandria, Business Management, Kappa Alpha Theta, Fraternity Education Chairman, Orchestra, Management Majors Club
 GRIFFIN, CHRISTOPHER PATRICK, North Haven, CT, Psychology, Football, Rugby, Sigma NU, Zeta Lambda Alpha



Time Machine Offers 24-Hour Cash

Budgeting money for tuition, clothes, books, food and, of course, for entertainment, was a new, or almost new, experience for students. For new and old, Central Fidelity Bank, close to the campus at 1006 Richmond Road, made the whole experience a lot more agreeable.

Central Fidelity Bank was particularly accommodating for a student with its convenient hours of 9-2 Monday-Friday and 9-12 on Saturday, and drive-in hours 'til 6 on weekdays. It also offered the lowest minimum balance rate in the area, the VISA credit card service and the TIME MACHINE card — which enabled customers to withdraw money at all hours to accommodate crazy schedules, or the late night cravings. — R.V. ■



For many students, the Time Machine is the favorite characteristic of Central Fidelity Bank. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns.

GROGAN, DAVID EDWARD, Olmsted Falls, OH., Accounting, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Honor Council, Accounting Club
 GROSS, DIANA LYNNE, Drexel Hill, PA., German, German House, Biology Club, Anthropology Club, International Circle
 GRUNWALD, ROBERT MARK, Hampton, Mathematics
 GWYNN, BABETTE, Chestertown, MD., Biology/Comparative Literature



GWYNN, MATTHEWS WEVER, Reston, Chemistry Band, Young Life Leadership, German House, WMCF, President, Chemistry Club, Pre-Health Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
 HABERMAN, JOSEPH CASEY, Vienna, Biology, WMCF, Catholic Student Assn.
 HABICHT, JUDITH ANN, West Seneca, NY, Anthropology, Kappa Alpha Theta, V.P. Efficiency, Corresponding Secretary, Courtesy Chairman, Anthropology Club, Co-Chairman, COLONIAL ECHO, Index Editor, Staff Writer, Dorm Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa
 HAGAN, ANN FORREST, Roanoke, Philosophy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Karate Club



HAIRSTON, CAMERA DEANICE, Danville. English. Black Student Organization, Secretary; Ebony Expressions; Delta Sigma Theta, Publicity Chairman, Historian; R.A.; Dorm Council; President's Aide.

HALL, DEBORAH LYNN, Bassett. History. Fine Arts Society, Pre-Law Club; History Students Organization; Phi Alpha Theta.

HALL, JAMES DOUGLAS, Ashland. Business Management. Sigma Chi, Cheerleading; College Republicans; Intramurals.

HALSTEAD, GAIL LYNNE, McLean. Economics/Philosophy. Mortar Board; Alpha Phi Omega, Secretary; Queen's Guard; ROTC; Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorm Council, Treasurer.

HAMBLEY, GWYNETH ELLEN, Reston. History. Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta, President, Phi Mu, Ritualist; Junior year in England.

HAMMOCK, DEBORAH LEIGH, Rockville. Mathematics/History. Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Baptist Student Union.

HAMMOND, MARY LEE, Hanover. Math. Soccer Club, Intramurals. HANEY, KEVIN M. Succasunna, NJ, Business Management. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Management Majors Club; Young Democrats; Intramurals.

HAPPEL, CYNTHIA CAROL, Columbus, OH., Computer Science. Lutheran Student Assn., President; Alpha Chi Omega; Sinfonicon.

HARANT, MARK STEPHEN, Burke. Accounting. HARDCASTLE, JAMES MICHAEL, Denton, TX., Government. College Republicans; Government Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; W&M Debate.

HARPER, RHONDA MAE, Fishersville. Mathematics/Economics. Band.

HARRICK, BARBARA, Alexandria. Anthropology/English. Circle K; WCWM; SA Films; BHB.

HARRIS, MARSHALL FREEMAN, Freeman. English/Philosophy. THE REVIEW; WCWM, News Director, Writer's Club; Alpha Kappa Delta Research Symposium Award.

HARRISON, BETH W., Midlothian. Economics. WRA; Circle K; W&M Theatre; I.V.; Shakespeare Festival; O.A.

HART, JAMES F., Richmond. Accounting.

HART, JANET IRENE, Kent, OH., Anthropology/Geology. Fencing Team; Anthropology Club.

HART, REBECCA LEE, Falls Church. Economics/Government. R.A.; Dorm Council; FLAT HAT; Chi Omega, Float Chairman, Courtesy Chairman; Pannellenic Council.

HARTBERGER, SHARON ELAINE, Madison Heights. Physics/Psychology. Phi Eta Sigma; Wesley Foundation; Karate Club; Canoe Club, Coordinator; R.A., Head Resident.

HARTFIELD, REBECCA REDD, Salem. Chemistry. Kappa Alpha Theta, Marshall; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Health Careers Club; Co-founder, Treasurer, President, Chemistry Club; Lab. Asst.; Co-Recreational Volleyball; Archaeology Field School; Project Plus.

HARTON, SANDRA DORIS, Richmond. Government. Pi Beta Phi. HASSETT, PETER JOSEPH, Setauket, NY., Physics/Mathematics. Pi Lambda Phi; Disbursing KOE.

HAWK, BEVERLY SUE, Bay Village, OH., Computer Science. Chorus; Assn. for Computing Machinery. Chairman, Vice-Chairman.

HAZELGROVE, KAREN ANN, Ashland. Geology

HEALY, JOHN M., Williamsburg Accounting WCWM, Schmeerps, Accounting Club; Fencing
 HELMS, SUSAN MARIE, Machipongo Government/Economics, Pi Sigma Alpha, WCWM, Publicity Director, Seagull Food Co-Op
 HENDRIX, STEPHEN COLE, Charlottesville English/Psychology R.A., FLAT HAT, WCWM, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Pi Kappa Alpha, V.P., Intramurals
 HENNESSY, MARY BETH, Morrestown, NJ, English, Biology Club, FLAT HAT: THE REVIEW: Society of Collegiate Journalists; Phi Mu



HENNING, LISA JUNE, Middlesex, NJ, Psychology Alpha Chi Omega, Publicity Chairman; O.A.: Debate Council, James City County Internship, Dorm Council
 HENRY, PATRICIA ANNE, Stamford, CT, Accounting Wayne Gibbs Accounting Club, Asia House, International Circle, Gamma Phi Beta, Asst. Ritual and Flower Chairman, Dorm Council
 HEON, ROBERT SCOTT, Fairfax, Economics, Varsity Wrestling, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chaplain
 HEPWORTH, MARTHA ANN, London, ENGLAND, Fine Arts/History Project Plus; Tours Archaeological Expedition.



HERRING, ALBERT AUGUSTUS, Richmond Sociology/Philosophy Alpha Phi Alpha, Secretary, V.P., President, Black Students Organization, Project Plus
 HERRMANN, CECILIA KRISTINE, Williamsburg, English
 HETHCOCK, ELIZABETH ANNE, High Point, NC, Fine Arts/History
 HICKS, HAL, Virginia Beach, History Sigma Chi, Alumni Relations, Asst. Rush Chairman, Rush Chairman; SAC; Appeals Board Residential Concerns; O.A.; Dorm Council; College Republicans; Tourguide.



HIGGINS, ROBIN, Pearisburg Philosophy Alpha Phi Omega, Project Plus, Philosophy Club, Cambridge Program; FLAT HAT Dorm Council
 HILBRINK, MARK DAVID, Fairfax, English, WMCF, Wesley Foundation; Orchestra
 HILL, JAMIE SUE, Falls Church, Elementary Education
 HINZ, LISA D., Charleston, SC, Psychology, Psychology Club.



HIRSCH, DAVID ALAN, Vienna, Government/Philosophy Project Plus, SAC, Orchestra, Hillel, Executive Council, Intramurals
 HOCKETT, CHRISTOPHER BURCH, Alexandria, Government, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Sigma Alpha, V.P., Government Club; Pre-Law Club
 HOGUE, CHERYL, Penn Laird, Biology, FLAT HAT, Managing Editor, Production Editor, Staff Writer, W&M Theatre, Premier Theatre, WCWM, Society for Collegiate Journalists, President
 HOLLY, MOIRA C., Fairfax, Business Administration, R.A., Mermettes; O.A., Dorm Council, Spanish House, Treasurer, Catholic Student Assn., Treasurer, Accounting Club



HOLMES, CATHERINE ELIZABETH, San Francisco, CA, East Asian Studies, Mermettes, Citizen Advisory, International Circle, Circle K
 HOLMES RONALD HENRY, Fredericksburg, Biology, Theta Delta Chi
 HOLSINGER, JOHN W. JR., Norfolk, Accounting, Accounting Club, President, Lambda Chi Alpha, F.H.C., President's Aide, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Cross Country
 HONAKER, KAREN W., Newport News, Accounting Navigators, Wayne Gibbs Accounting Club, Dorm Council, Treasurer



Feature: Interviews



HOPKINS, EDWARD REED, Roanoke. History. Westminster Fellowship Co-Leader; FLAT HAT, Asst. Arts Editor; WMCF; Christian Coalition for Social Concerns; Project Plus, Cambridge Program; Society for Collegiate Journalists.

HOPKINS, GLEN AARON, Newport News. Business. Business Management Majors Club; Sigma Chi, House Manager, Hubub Society.

HOPKINS, STEPHEN O., Williamsburg. Music. Kappa Delta Pi. HOPPER, ELLEN LOUISE, Delaware, OH. Government. Phi Eta Sigma; Mortar Board; Delta Omicron; Gamma Phi Beta. Asst. Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary; German House; Dorm Council; R.A., Head Resident; Chorus; Choir; Sinfonicon.

HORST, JACK P., Murray Hill, NJ., Business Management. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Swimming; IFC, Rush Chairman.

HOWARD, WANDA SUSAN, Pittsburgh, PA., Mathematics. Intramurals.

HOWE, AMANDA LEIGH, Dearborn, MI., History/Government. Alpha Phi Omega, Communications Chairperson; Dorm Council; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta; History Students Organization, Treasurer; Women's Forum; COLONIAL ECHO: THE REVIEW. HOYT, DAVID P., Culpeper. Business Administration.

HUCUL, TEENA ROSE, Jonesville. Biology. Health Careers Club; Biology Club; WMCF; Chorus; BSU; Phi Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Dorm Council; Spanish House; R.A.

HUK, ROMANA CHRISTINA, Bay Pines, FL., English/Government. O.A.; Dorm Council; THE REVIEW, Poetry Editor, Soccer Club; Chi Omega, Social Chairman; Cambridge Summer Program.

HUNT, FRANCES ANNE, Lorton, Biology. Fencing; Rugby; Gamma Phi Beta, Song Chairman, Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma.

HUNTLEY, KRISTEN S., Danville. Accounting. Gamma Phi Beta, Asst. Treasurer; COLONIAL ECHO, Business Manager; Basketball; Beta Gamma Sigma; WMCF; Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Seniors Take First Step to Real World

Located on first floor Morton, the job placement office offered assistance to seniors preparing to embark on the job search or graduate school process. Run by Mr. Stan Brown for the thirteenth year, the program recently began a new trend in job placement. Whereas the main goal used to encompass directly matching "student to job," the office began to stress instead the preparation of the individual to find a job.

More employers than ever began coming to William and Mary, according to Mr. Brown, because of William and Mary's increased prestige in the eyes of employers. An intricate Interview Schedule on the bulletin board outside the office, displayed the different job opportunities for various majors. The graduating class of 1981 had many opportunities through the office to interview with companies such as Exxon, law firms, suited to their field of concentration. Although the office felt that this process was very important,

their new ideals stressed more in terms of "building job search strategy."

With the assistance of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, the office to aid the student in such areas as "Guidelines for Developing an Effective Resumé" and "How to Handle Yourself on an Interview." Since more people graduated from college than were needed in the work world, finding a job was in itself a challenging task. The job placement office sought to prepare students for the competitive adversities. And, when possible, the office itself offered interviews to the motivated individual who put forth effort. A hard working business within the school, the job placement office was of great assistance to graduating seniors. — S.J. ■

Many nervous habits are displayed in the hall outside the Career Planning Office as students await their interviews with various companies. — Photo by Howard Horowitz.



Feature: Kings Arms

IFFT, RICHARD ALAN, Hyattsville, MD. History/English. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Junior Year Abroad in Exeter. History Students Organization. Phi Eta Sigma. Intramurals
 IIDA, YURI A., San Francisco, CA. Biology
 JACOBSON, CHARLES FREDERIC, Ithaca, NY. Business Administration
 JACOBSON, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Herndon. History/French



JACQUIN, STEPHEN BURROUGHS, Peoria, IL. Economics. Intramurals. Economics Club. Omicron Delta Epsilon. Dorm Council
 JAMES, ALFREDA SAMIRA, Norfolk. History. WCWM. Young Democrats. Society for Collegiate Journalists
 JAMES, TED ALAN, Norfolk. Business Management
 JARVIE, LISA MARIE, Springfield. Biology. Chi Omega. Mermettes



JENKINS, DAVID H., Newport News. Religion. The Bishop James Madison Society. President. Queen's Guard. The Ranger Club. Amos Alonzo Stagg Society. Board Member. Young Democrats. Treasurer. Navigators. WMC. Ecclesia
 JENKINS, JULIE BAKER, Owego, NY. Physical Education. Volleyball. Tennis. Basketball. Skiing. Backpacking
 JENNINGS, NANCY EPPES, Richmond. Business Administration. Chi Omega. Treasurer. Management Majors Club. College Republicans
 JESTER, DAVID LEE, Chincoteague. Accounting. Accounting Club. Recruiting Comm. Collegiate Civitans. BSU. Homecoming Committee



JOHNSON, DEBORAH C., Oxon Hill, MD. Biology. BSU. WATS. Circle K. Intramurals
 JOHNSON, WENDY ANN, Wakefield, RI. Economics. Phi Eta Sigma. Alpha Lambda Delta. Pi Delta Phi. Circle K. Project Plus
 JOHNSTON, JAMES JOSEPH JR., Middletown, NJ. Sociology. Sigma Pi. Herald. Schmeerps. Intramurals. O.A. Sociology Club. Hoi Polloi
 JONES, ALAN LEONARD, Brookneal



JONES, CATHERINE MARGARET, Falls Church. Chemistry. Gamma Phi Beta. CSA. Chemistry Club. Majorette. Health Careers Club
 JONES, JOYCE ANNE, Red Oak. Economics. Chorus. Project Plus. WCWM. Business Manager
 JONES, LAURA ELISABETH, Scotland, PA. Government/History. Pi Sigma Alpha. Orchestra. Chamber Ensemble
 JONES, MARK GRAHAM, Brookneal. English. Science Fiction Club. Karate Club



JONES, STUART W., Fairfax. Accounting. Debate Team. Dorm Council. Mortar Board. SA Treasurer. Accounting Club. Treasurer
 JORDAN, CONSTANCE ANNE, Chesapeake. Economics. Pi Beta Phi
 JUDY, FRANK NEWMAN, Delmar, CA. Art History. Student Art Show. J. Bindorf-Walford Scholarship in Architecture. ROTC
 KARAS, STEPHANIE ANN, Fredericksburg. Computer Science. WMC. COLONIAL ECHO. WMTV





Students Juggle Tips and Tourists

One of the more unusual job opportunities in the Williamsburg area was working at the King's Arm's Tavern on Duke of Gloucester Street. There one had a unique opportunity to closely associate with both tourists and other students.

To get a job at the King's Arms, one had to be a student at William and Mary or a neighboring college such as Christopher Newport. Each new Arm's em-

ployee started out as a dishwasher, then was advanced to host and eventually became a waiter. The whole process took from nine months to a year. There were no waitresses at the Arms, mainly because girls did not seem to remain through the dishwashing phase.

There were approximately fifty to sixty waiters employed by the King's Arms, all of whom attended William and Mary at

one time or another. About half of the waiters were out of school or were taking a semester off. The nine dining rooms were generally staffed with two or three waiters in each room. On a scheduled day, a waiter worked both lunch and dinner, nearly a ten hour shift.

The money at the Arms was quite good and waiters made their own schedules. Some were full-time while others worked as little as one day a week. This flexibility was possible because of the large number of waiters. All seemed to agree that becoming a waiter was definitely worth sticking it out through the months of minimum wages as a dishwasher and host. According to most of them, working at the Arms was a great job for a student. — B.R. ■

Lucky students spend a number of years working at Kings Arms as a way to help pay the tuition. — Photo by Lydia Dambekains.



KASMER, JOHN M., Ambler, PA., Biology, Kappa Alpha, President; Intramurals; Phi Sigma.
 KATSON, DEMETRA IRENE, Alexandria, English, WCWM, Production Director, Program Director, Society of Collegiate Journalists; Katson Blues Band.
 KATZ, ELIZABETH ELAINE, Virginia Beach, Computer Science/English, R.A.; Computer Consultant, ACM, Chairman.
 KAZANJIAN, LAURIE LEE, River Vale, NJ., English, Tennis Team; W&M Theatre; FLAT HAT.

KEIFER, BRYAN D., Vienna, Psychology/Philosophy, Board of Student Affairs; SAC; Dorm Council; Educational Policy Comm.; FLAT HAT; Features Editor.
 KELBLY, KEVIN KLAIR, Purcellville, Accounting, WMCF; Intramurals.
 KELLEY, DAVID NOEL, Amagansett, NY., Government.
 KENAN, DANIEL JAMES, Durham, NC., Biology/Chemistry, Biology Club, President, Mortar Board, Adult Skills Program, Chemistry Club.

KENDRICK, CHARLES LEONARD III, Spartanburg, SC., Chemistry, Theta Delta Chi; Swimming, German House; Junior Year Abroad in Munster.
 KENNEDY, ANN MARIE, Sewickley, PA., Government, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Junior Year in Exeter, Phi Eta Sigma.
 KENNELLY, MARY ESTELLE, Arlington, Fine Arts/History.
 KENNY, JUDITH ELLEN, Metamoras, PA., Economics, Gamma Phi Beta, Treasurer, Jr. Panhel Representative; Economics Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Circle K.

Ad: Accents

KERNKAMP, ELISABETH DOROTHEA, Virginia Beach Business Management, Phi Mu
 KERR, DEBRA E., Oakton Biology FLAT HAT THE REVIEW COLONIAL ECHO
 KETCHAM, LINDA S., Williamsburg Business Administration
 KEYES, LESLIE SHAWN, Gretna Economics/Sociology Dorm Council, President, Student Advisory Comm. On Housing, Admission Policy Comm., Alpha Phi Alpha, V.P., Tutorial Director, Who's-Who, Black Student Organization, President, V.P., Martin Luther King Scholarship

KEYES, MITZI JEAN, Virginia Beach, Sociology Black Student Organization, Ebony Expressions, Director, Alpha Phi Alpha, Band, Inter-Varsity, Summer Transitional Enrichment Program, Director
 KIDWELL, VALERIE CATHERINE, Springfield Chemistry Fencing, Chemistry Club, German House, Alpha Phi Omega
 KING, CAROLE ANN, Lynchburg Elementary Education, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, IRA, WRA, CSA, Youth Soccer Coach, Intramurals, Soccer Club, Adult Skills Program
 KING, ROBIN RENEE, Manlius, NY, Classical Studies Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, SAC, W&M Theatre, Sinfonicron, Classics Club, Sec./Treasurer, Premiere Theatre, Backdrop Club,

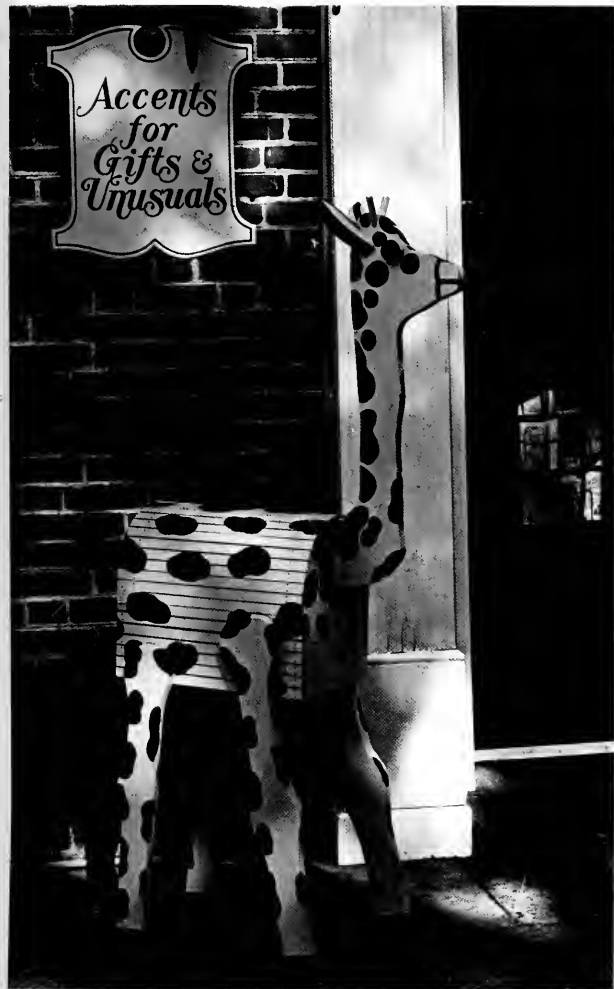
KINNER, CATHERINE M., Virginia Beach, Psychology/Theatre and Speech
 KNAPP, CHESTON DAVID, New Canaan, CT, Geology Lambda Chi Alpha, Lacrosse
 KNOTT, KATHRYN ELIZABETH, Fairfax Government, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 KONDRACKI, CAROL A., Great Falls Economics Chi Omega, Social Chairman, Economics Club

KOPELOVE, PAMELA BETH, Portsmouth, Biology Biology Club, Secretary, President, Dorm Council, President, TA, WATS, Circle K, Tour Guide
 KORB, LOIS ELIZABETH, Annandale Business Administration, Kappa Delta, House President, Alumnae Relations Officer, Asst. Rush Chairman, Orchestras, Management Majors Club, Dorm Council
 KRAFT, PAUL S., Alexandria Economics
 KRAYNAK, KARLA JEAN, Woodbridge English, Dorm Council, CSA, FCA, Kappa Delta, Asst. Rush Chairman.

KREST, KATHLEEN, Virginia Beach, Sociology
 KRIGBAUM, VICKI CAROL, Newport News Sociology
 KRYSA, CAROLINE L., Alexandria Biology Kappa Alpha Theta, COLONIAL ECHO, French House
 KUCAN, NANCY MARIE, LaGrange, IL., History/Government Kappa Alpha Theta, Corresponding Secretary, Phi Alpha Theta, V.P., Pi Sigma Alpha, Circle K, CSA

KULISH, MARK, Alexandria Economics Economics Club, Intramurals, College Republicans, Project Plus
 LAMBERT, JEAN MARIE, Elmont, NY, History Dorm Council, Project Plus
 LAMM, CLAUDIA MARIE, Fairfax History Alpha Chi Omega, LSA, Band
 LANG, LINDA SUE, Tampa, FL, Elem Ed





Accents Offers Unique Items

The curious shopper found a haven in Accents, a small gift shop located on Prince George Street. Accents boasted a distinctive collection of crystal glassware, fine China, hand painted jewelry boxes, as well as original stuffed animals and brightly colored cloth dolls. Sorority women enjoyed shopping for special gifts for a new little sister or favorite pledge because of the assortment of accessories bearing Greek symbols. In addition, Accents provided a convenient place to shop for a last minute birthday gift.

Accents also had many unique cards and stationery. The holiday section towards the back of the shop offered the chance to pick up some nice Christmas gifts ahead of the holiday.

When looking for unique, unusual or distinctive gifts, many students headed toward Accents. — P.S. & P.F. ■

The giraffe standing outside the door of Accents invites customers to come in and look around. — Photo by Lydia Dambekalns



LANGFORD, KAREN LEIGH, Norfolk. Business Administration. O.A.; Business Management Majors Club.
 LANGFORD, NANCY ANN, Colonial Heights. Biology. Dorm Council. President, O.A.
 LANGLOIS, ALLEN JOSEPH, Durham, NC., Physics/Mathematics.
 LARSON, LESLIE ANN, Williamsburg. Psychology.

LASCARA, VIRGINIA ANNA, Virginia Beach. Fine Arts. Delta Delta Delta; Fine Arts Society; FCA.
 LAU, JEANETT L., Colonial Heights. Business Management. Phi Mu; R.A.; Wrestling Manager; Resident Hall Advisory Council; Business Management Club.
 LAWLER, MARK ALAN, Louisville, KY. Government.
 LAWTON, ALICIA D., Alexandria. Philosophy/Fine Arts. Alpha Chi Omega; Dorm Council.



Trivia Madness Spreads Through Dorms

Unknown to the Swem library regular, pounding his head against the futility of memorization, there was an innovative form of group learning. A team approach to learning instilled participants with energy, enthusiasm and a smattering of knowledge in the areas of business and finance, religion, history, literature, sports, and the arts. The concept was truly new wave, but the Kidnapped Lindberg Baby, Lord Spotswood's Homosexual Lover, and the Mutant Fagots were

not the names of the latest punk rock groups. These fanatics of the airwaves were teams of students who participated in WCWM's Quiz Kid Show. Trivia buffs would crowd around phones in dorm rooms and lounges Sunday nights at 10:00 sharp to be sure to catch the first question. And the first question was: Who was Marty Kloeden?

Marty Kloeden was the quiz kid, of course. Fondly called Mr. Kid by one team of followers, he had seen the call-in

competition increase to the extent that he could no longer run the program and answer the phones. Marty, as a junior, had been doing the program for a year and a half in September. When asked where he obtained his questions, Marty replied that he spent virtually no time preparing for the show because he looked for obscure questions throughout the week in his classes and on other quiz shows as well as pulling questions from his own mental warehouse of trivial facts.

Marty's enthusiasm for trivia, however, did not cloud his career goals. He envisioned using his air experience to obtain a job with a station after graduation. Sensing that a call-in show would enrich his experience as a disc jockey, Marty noted that by talking about questions and responses, he followed the format of popular radio shows. Marty also played popular music between questions, thereby providing a program with wide audience appeal. The speed with which the questions were answered suggested that the trivia enthusiasts were the ones chanting "We don't need no education." — P.S. ■

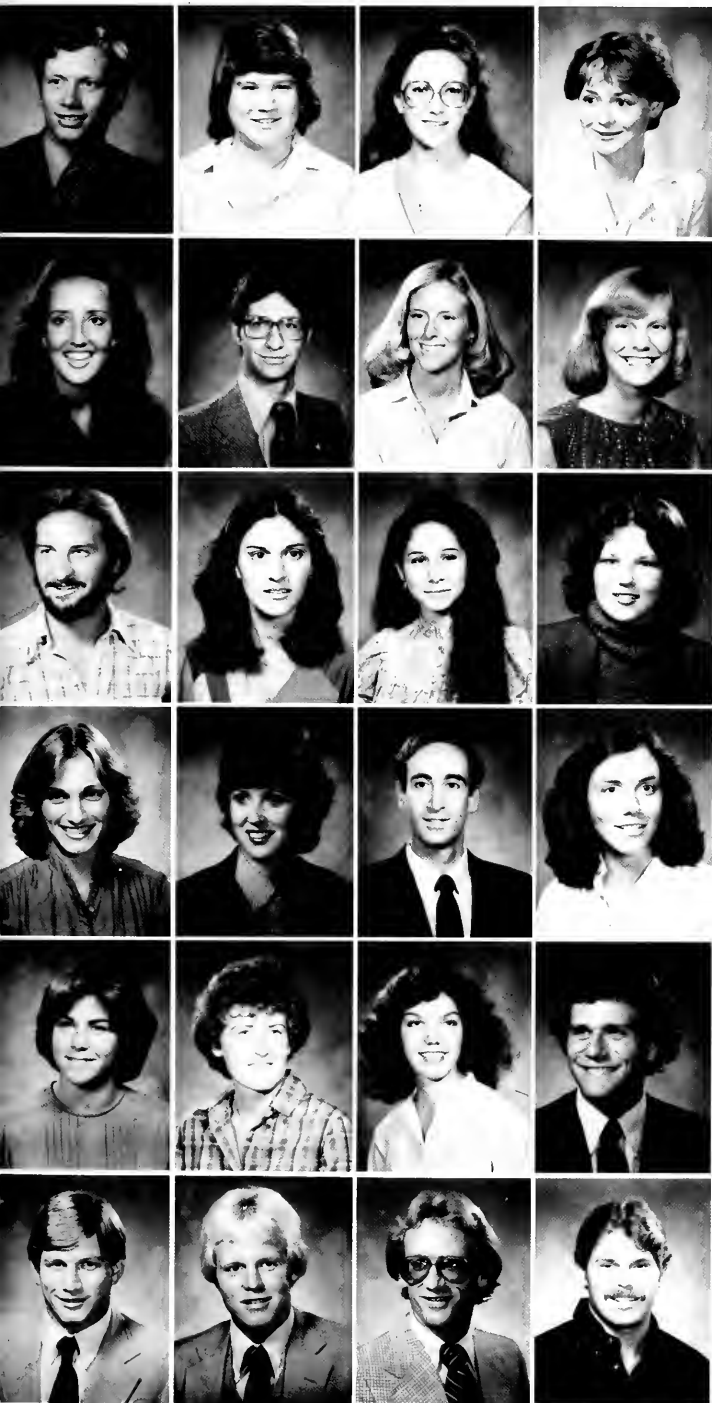
Trivia enthusiasts keep the quiz kid busy answering phones on Sunday nights. — Photo by Ben Wood.

LAYDEN, KAREN MARIE, Stephens City Sociology Kappa Alpha Theta, Queen's Guard, Commander, Scabbard and Blade Society, R.A.
 LAYNE, ELIZABETH HOPE, Lynchburg Economics Phi Mu, Recording Secretary, Chorus, Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Delta Omicron, Project Plus, Intramurals
 LEAHY, JOY, Burke Biology Alpha Phi Omega
 LEAHY, RICHARD George, Vienna History Premier Theatre, Backdrop, German House, Dorm Council, W&M Theatre

LEBLANC, CLAIRE RENEE, Virginia Beach Physical Education Student Athletic Trainer, Volunteers for Youth, P.E. Major's Club, Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, Basketball, Track
 LEFFLER, CATHERINE LOUISE, Colonial Heights Government
 LEGARD, WILLIAM DAVID, Narrows Economics/Government Parachute Club, President, Va. Parachute Council, Director, Circle K, Transportation Director, Membership Chairman, Dorm Council, SAC, Project Plus, Government Club, Economics Club
 LETENDRE, CHARLENE ALISON, Slatersville, RI, Computer Science French House, ACM, CSA



Feature: **The Quiz Kid**



LEWIS, MICHAEL W., Burke. History. WCWM, Newsbreak, Producer; ROTC; Rifles Drill Team.
 LEWIS, NANCY DOWNING, Martinsville. English/Computer Science Marching Band; Chorus.
 LEWIS, NORA ELAINE, Wilmington, DE., English. Young Democrats; Adult Skills Program Tutor, English Dept. Student Advisory Comm.; SA Course Evaluation Guide Comm.
 LEWIS, RHONDA JUNE, Lynchburg. Philosophy.

LEWIS, SUSAN BUTLER, Alexandria. Business Administration, Ski Club; Business Management Majors Club; Soccer, Polaski Club, Social Club.
 LILE, LAIRD A., Ada, OH., Accounting. Sigma Chi, Treasurer, Student Trainer; SAC, Appeals Board Member, College Republicans; Accounting Club; Dorm Council.
 LINDERER, CYNTHIA ANN, Pittsburgh, PA., Economics. Swim Team; Mermettes; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Panhellenic Rep., Social Chairman; Homecoming Comm., Chairman.
 LINE, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Newtown Square, PA., Business Administration. Kappa Delta, Editor, Standards Board Chairman, Treasurer's Aide, Corresponding Secretary; Chorus; Choir; WMCF; French House, Treasurer; Dorm Council; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Delta Phi; Sigma Delta Pi; Mortar Board, Treasurer

LINKE, REGAN RUSS, Alexandria. Government/Philosophy.
 LITZINGER, JULIE ANNE, Richmond. History. History Student's Organization; Phi Alpha Theta; FLAT HAT
 LOEB, LISA E., Park Ridge, NJ., Theatre. W&M Theatre, Backdrop; Premiere Theatre; Theatre Students Assoc. Board; Sinfonicron; Flag Squad, Capt.; Chorus; Kappa Delta.
 LOGUE, SUSAN MARIE, Springfield. French. Director's Workshop; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marshall; International Circle, Jr. Year in France.

LONG, MARIE E., Williamsburg. Elementary Education. FLAT HAT; WMCF; FCA; Dorm Council; ASP, Education Assn.
 LONGEST, CAROL F., Richmond. Biology. Kappa Alpha Theta, Asst. Pledge Ed., Standards Chairman, Collegiate Civitans; Biology Club; Student Health Service Comm.
 LOPEZ, MARTIN L., Alexandria. Business Administration. Honor Council; R.A.; Lambda Chi Alpha, V.P.; IFC; Liason to the Board of Visitors; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Phi Alpha; Admissions Policy Comm.; Circle K; Intramurals; R.A. Staff Advisory Council.
 LOVING, CATHERINE ANN, Richmond. Accounting. O.A.; Dorm Council; Kappa Alpha Theta, Service Chairman; Adult Skills Tutor; Accounting Club.

LOWENSTERN, EVELYN S., Falls Church. Psychology.
 LOWRIE, CLAIRE, A.P.O. N.Y., Economics Lacrosse; Hockey; Gamma Phi Beta; WRA, President; Intramurals.
 LUBIN, KATHY, Springfield. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi Omega, Third V.P.; Kappa Delta Pi; Circle K; Dorm Council; COLONIAL ECHO.
 LUNSFORD, JON WILLIAM, Richmond. Economics/Philosophy. Philosophy Club; Intramurals; Dorm Council; J.V. Lacrosse.

LUTZ, CHARLES TALBOTT, Springfield. Geology. Pi Kappa Alpha, President, V.P. Secretary; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Secretary; Lab Asst.; Intramurals.
 LUTZ, RICHARD DRAKE, Virginia Beach. Geology. Friends of Appalachian Music; Ski Club.
 LYLES, W. PATTERSON, Tampa, FL., History. Sigma Pi; Schmeerps; Intramurals.
 LYNCH, DAVID HOSKEN, Richmond. Fine Arts.

LYNN, ELIZABETH ALLAN, Germantown, MD. Business Administration Kappa Alpha Theta, Activities Chairman, President, Cross Country, Track and Field, Business Management Majors Club, Ski Club, Secretary, O.A., Pulaski Club, V.P.
 LYONS, JOHN PATRICK, Portsmouth, English.
 MAAG, SUSAN ANN, Charlotte, NC., Computer Science/Mathematics
 MACDONALD, ELLEN VIRGINIA, Pittsburgh, PA. Business Administration Management Majors Club, Navigators, 4-H Club Community Leader



MACEK, PAUL VLADIMIR, Great Falls, History Phi Mu Alpha, Historian, Orchestra
 MACGOWAN, TIMOTHY GRANT, Fairfax, Economics/Theatre TSA, Inter-Varsity, Economics Club
 MACKAY, SANDRA LYNN, Williamsburg, Accounting WMTV, Accounting Club
 MAERKER, MARTHA ELIZABETH, Alexandria, Accounting Accounting Club, Board Member, Alpha Chi Omega, Asst Treasurer, Publicity Chairman, Standards Board, Dorm Council, Circle K.
 MAJIDULLA, ZAIN, Karach, PAKISTAN, Business Management
 MAJOR, SARA LEE, Covington, Inter-Disciplinary Chi Omega, V.P., WATS, Lacrosse
 MANAKER, CYNTHIA MARY, Abington, PA., Psychology WATS, Psychology Club
 MANNING, STEWART CLEAVES, Portsmouth, Biology



MANZIE, AGNES MARIA E., Williamsburg, Economics
 MARAMAN, CYNTHIA L., Cochran, GA., Accounting Accounting Club, BSU
 MARCHIANO, ELLEN FRANCES, Flouertown, PA., Accounting
 MARKS, B. MAYES JR., Hopewell, Government Lambda Chi Alpha, Athletic Director, Intramurals, Dorm Council, Pre-Law Club, Young Democrats
 MARKS, SUSAN JEAN, Staunton, Biology Alpha Chi Omega, Asst Social Functions, Historian, Phi Sigma, Biology Club
 MARSHALL, BRENDA FAYE, Alberta, Business Management Management Majors Club, Secretary/Treasurer, Circle K
 MARSHALL, CAMILLE ELIZABETH, Virginia Beach, Biology Rifle Team Manager
 MARTIN, MARY LUELLA, Alexandria, Biology Gamma Phi Beta, Mermettes, Phi Sigma
 MARTIN, SUSAN FRANCES, Mathews, German Gamma Phi Beta, Adult Study Program, W&M Theatre, Choir, Chorus
 MARTIN, TERESA DIANE, Salem, Elementary Education COLONIAL ECHO, Delta Delta Delta, Fraternity Education Chairman, Cheerleading, Kappa Delta Pi
 MARTINEZ, LAURA ANN, Stuarts Draft, Physical Education Circle K, P.E. Majors Club, Lacrosse Club
 MARTINEZ, MARIO ALBERTO, San Juan, PUERTO RICO, Economics/French International Circle, Treasurer, Spanish House, Junior Year in France



MARTINEZ, LAURA ANN, Stuarts Draft, Physical Education Circle K, P.E. Majors Club, Lacrosse Club
 MARTINEZ, MARIO ALBERTO, San Juan, PUERTO RICO, Economics/French International Circle, Treasurer, Spanish House, Junior Year in France



MARTINEZ, LAURA ANN, Stuarts Draft, Physical Education Circle K, P.E. Majors Club, Lacrosse Club
 MARTINEZ, MARIO ALBERTO, San Juan, PUERTO RICO, Economics/French International Circle, Treasurer, Spanish House, Junior Year in France



MARTINEZ, LAURA ANN, Stuarts Draft, Physical Education Circle K, P.E. Majors Club, Lacrosse Club
 MARTINEZ, MARIO ALBERTO, San Juan, PUERTO RICO, Economics/French International Circle, Treasurer, Spanish House, Junior Year in France



Feature: Pub!



MATHEWS, THOMAS DAVID, Arlington Economics College Republicans, Track, Cross Country; CSA, Economics Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon
 MATHUS, DAVID L., Salisbury, CT, Economics Sigma Chi
 MATTHEWS, BEVERLY STARR, Chincoteague Business Management Business Management Majors Club Flag Squad
 MAYS, BENJAMIN WILSON, Springfield Economics/Government WCWM, W&M Theatre, Young Democrats, Economics Club, International Relations Club

MCAULIFFE, PATRICIA ANN, Bruxelles, BELGIUM Biology French House, CSA, WMCF
 MCCLINTOCK, ROBERT O. JR., Wayne PA., Government Pi Kappa Alpha, Schmeerps, Intramurals, George's
 MCCOIG, DAN MACEY JR., Chester History Sigma Chi, Social Chairman, Hubub Society
 MCCORD, BRUCE ROYSTON, Chattanooga, TN, Chemistry Orchestra, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chemistry Club

MCCUE, JANET KIMBERLY, Richmond Economics
 MCCULA, CHERYL REVELL, Fredericksburg, Classical Studies Project Plus; Sinfonicon; Chorus; Delta Omicron; Classics Club
 MCCULLA, WILLIAM LEWIS III, Alexandria Government Project Plus, Band; Pi Sigma Alpha
 MCDERMOTT, DIANE MARIE, Williamsburg Business Management Management Majors Club; WCWM, Day Student Council

The Hoi Polloi, commonly known as the Pub, was a favorite gathering place on campus. Wednesday nights found many students heading to the Pub to hear Skip Castro or the Katson Blues Band. Although the heat, noise and crowds deterred some, the die hard pub-goer learned to live with jostled beer and ringing ears.

This year, under the management of Shamrock, the Pub took on a new look with old-fashioned ceiling fans, which also improved the air circulation somewhat. Bands were frequently scheduled for nights other than Wednesdays, and music other than the common rock could be heard on blue grass or punk nights. Of course, Prime Time on Friday afternoons with Havana Tunes remained a standard favorite.

A special event last fall at the Pub was the appearance of the Robbin Thompson Band in concert. People packed in to hear the band perform such favorites as "Bright Eyes," and "Sweet Virginia Breeze."

Everybody experienced the Pub sometime during their college career and everyone, from a timid freshman to a jaded senior, could probably recall some curious incident that could only have happened at the Hoi Polloi. — B.R. & P.F. ■

Pub Continues Under New Management



Playing everything from Bonnie Raitt to Joe Jackson, the Katson Blues Band always drew a crowd on

the dance floor. Here Deme Katson belts out "Love Me Like a Man" — Photo by Mark Beavers

Ad:Shopping Center

MCDONALD, DOUGLAS B., Alexandria Economics
 MCINTOSH, DIANE ELAINE, Rochester, NY., Computer Science, Kappa Delta, Standards Board Chairman, Asst. Treasurer, Volleyball; Soccer Club, Manager of Men's Swim Team, BSU
 MCINTYRE, DAVID THOMAS, Springfield Government Band, FLAT HAT Society for Collegiate Journalists, Pi Sigma Alpha, President, CRs
 MCINTYRE, MAILE ANNE, Wellesley, MA., Economics Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Alpha Chi Omega



MCNAIR, CYNTHIA-LEIGH, Ft. Rucher, AL., Elementary Education, Adult Skills Tutor; Kappa Delta Pi, V. P., Alpha Chi Omega, House President
 MCNEEL, CAROLINE JANE, Decatur, GA., Fine Arts Band, Kappa Delta, Art Chairman, Asst. Rush, Fine Arts Society, Secretary, Cambridge Summer Program
 MCVADON, MICHELLE MARIE, Great Falls Anthropology
 MCWILLIAM, EILEEN, Woldingham, ENGLAND, English.



MEEK, DEBORAH A., Arlington, Latin American Studies, Wesfel, FCA, Dorm Council, R.A., Hot Line, Student Liaison Comm. to Board of Visitors; International Circle, Mortar Board, Citizen's Advocacy Program; Cross Country; Track
 MEEKS, DONNA CAROL, Woodbridge, Sociology, Sociology Club, Treasurer; Phi Mu
 MELLINGER, ANNE KATHERINE, Arlington, Biology Inter-Varsity
 MELLIS, MICHAEL GEORGE, McLean, Chemistry/History WMCF; Phi Alpha Theta, Project Plus; SAC, Orchestra; Intramurals



MENKES, BRUCE N., Commack, NY., Philosophy/Economics Sigma Chi
 MEYER, ERIC LEWIS, Reston, History Inter-Varsity, Rugby; Reformed University Fellowship
 MILLER, KATHLEEN, Fork Union, Elementary Education, Delta Delta Delta, Circle K; Kappa Delta Pi
 MILLER, REBECCA ANNE, Hampton, Biology, Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma, Secretary, Kappa Alpha Theta, Collegiate Civitans; Phi Beta Kappa



MILLER, SUSAN CAROL, Richmond, English
 MILLER, SUSAN DIANE, Springfield, Sociology
 MITTWEDE, STEVEN KEITH, Colonial Heights, Geology, Pi Lambda Phi; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Treasurer, Intramurals, Navigators
 MOGEN, THOMAS CHARLES, Arlington, Biology, Alpha Phi Omega, Biology Club; Intramurals.



MOHR, SANDRA LEE, Skokie, IL., Business Administration, O.A., Parachute Club, Secretary/Treasurer, Management Majors Club
 MONROE, J. RYAN, Newport News, Geology, Sigma Pi; Spanish House, Dorm Council
 MONROE, KATHERINE ELIZABETH, Arlington, History/Education, Gymnastics; Phi Mu
 MONTAGUE, CHARLENE G., Portsmouth, History/English, Pre-Law Club; History Students Organization, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Eta Sigma

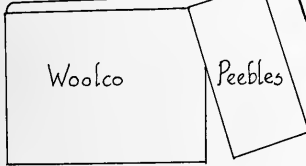


Williamsburg Shopping Center

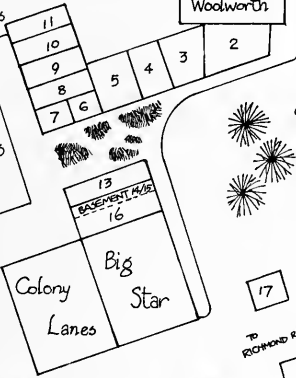
MONTICELLO AVE.

- 1 Laundercenter
- 2 So-Fro Fabrics
- 3 Adams Shoe
- 4 Sidney's Ladies Apparel
- 5 La Vogue
- 6 Sal's Italian Restaurant
- 7 Barclay & Sons Jewelers
- 8 Capital Loan Company

12



- 9 Health Shelf / Big Cheese
- 10 Modern Beauty Salon
- 11 Nautilus of Williamsburg
- 12 Old Colony Bank & Trust
- 13 Nottingham Hallmark
- 14 A & E Constructors
- 15 Carr Realty
- 16 Mays
- 17 Fotomat
- 18 Va. Federal Savings & Loan



CAR PARKS

TO RICHMOND RD.



Students Appreciate Center's Variety

Where did students go when they needed anything from cereal to a hammer, a birthday card to a pizza? The Williamsburg Shopping Center, of course. The shopping center was composed of a panoply of stores that satisfied these needs and many more. When the refrigerator looked empty, Big Star was open 24 hours a day. For birthday cards for roommates and high school friends, students frequented the Hallmark card shop. Sal's Italian Restaurant offered a great change from the usual caf fare. Mays, LaVogue, and Sydney's carried sweaters, jeans, and formals geared to college women. Woolworth's, People's Drug, and Peninsula Hardware supplied plants, film, screw drivers, and shampoo. The location of the Williamsburg Shopping Center on the W & M bus route, or even within walking distance, created an unbeatable combination. —B.R. & P.F. ■

One-stop shopping brings many students to the Williamsburg Shopping Center. Its convenient location is another favorable factor; Sal's, Nautilus Foto-

mat, and Sidney's are just a bus ride away! — Art by Thomas Wong.



MOORE, NAOMI D., Londonderry, NH., Biology. Dorm Council.
 MORDHORST, ROBERT ANTHONY, Stafford. Business Management. SA, V.P. of Student Affairs, Bookfair Director; Pi Lambda Phi, House Manager, Steward; J.V. Lacrosse; R.A.; Business Management Club; JR. Achievement National Conference counselor.
 MORGANS, ANN KATHARINE, North Wales, PA., Economics. O.A.; Chi Omega, President; Economics Club.
 MORRIS, MICHAEL WAYNE, Culpeper, Anthropology. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Service Chairman, Rush Chairman; Band; Anthropology Club; Archaeological Program Chairman; Intramurals.

MORRISON, ELIZABETH H., Newport News. Biology/Psychology. Pi Beta Phi; College Republicans.
 MORRISON, S. NEIL, Norfolk. Mathematics. Wrestling; College Republicans.
 MORSE, CAROLYN ELIZABETH, Binghamton, NY., Biology. Diving Team; Chi Omega, Personnel Officer.
 MORSE, NANCY KAREN, Williamsburg. Physics. St. Andrews Exchange Scholarship.

MOSES, SARAH HELEN, Winston-Salem, NC., Fine Arts. Delta Delta Delta; Fine Arts Society.
 MOSHER, NATALIE LYNN, Norfolk. Biology
 MULLIN, NANCY ANN, Rosemont, PA., English/Psychology. Phi Mu; Psychology Club; WATS; Cambridge Program.
 MUNFORD, TERESA L., Sedley. Economics. Economics Club

Feature: Senior Recitals

MUNSON, STEVEN BERGMAN, Springfield Computer Science/ Music, Phi Mu Alpha, Secretary, Sinfonicon, Covenant Players, Choir Botetourt Chamber Singers, Evensong Choir, ACM, Putnam Competition

MURANO, MARY CATHERINE, Glastonbury, CT, Physical Education Tennis, Representative for the Women's Athletic Council MUSGRAVE, CYNTHIA LEE, Bay Village, OH, Biology Alpha Chi Omega, Wesfel

MYERS, MICHAEL EVEN, Portsmouth Business Management Pi Kappa Alpha Theta Asst. Treasurer, Parliamentarian, Composite Representative, Collegiate Civitan, Treasurer, President, WMTV: Transportation Appeals Board Comm on Self-Governance

MYLES, CAROL JEANNE, Alexandria Business Administration Kappa Alpha Theta Asst. Treasurer, Parliamentarian, Composite Representative, Collegiate Civitan, Treasurer, President, Accounting Club, FLAT HAT, Business Manager, Dorm Council, Treasurer, Student Services Comm, Project Plus

NEAL, JOHN KENNARD, Rome, GA, Government Kappa Alpha, Intramurals, Youth Soccer Coach, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha

NELLIPARAMBIL, PRASANANN, Rockville, MD, Classical Studies NEUMEYER, BARBARA ROSE, Sayville, NY, English

NEWMAN, SCOTT ALEXANDER, Richmond History Fencing, Spanish House, Junior Year Abroad, WMCF

NICHOLSON, LAURINDA LEIGH, Chesterfield Music/History Chorus, Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Delta Omicron, Sinfonicon

NIERENBERG, ANDREW PAUL, Burke, Economics/History NIXON, HEATHER LOUCKS, Arlington Biology Swimming Pi Delta Phi, Chi Omega, Big Brother/Big Sister Program

NOFFSINGER, STEPHANIE NOEL, Lynchburg Psychology WMCF, BSU, Chorus

NORDSETH, LORI B., McLean Industrial Relations Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister, COLONIAL ECHO

NORDUN, NANCY M., Malvern, PA, Accounting NOREIKO, BECKY MARIE, Alexandria Accounting Delta Delta Delta, Treasurer, O A, FCA, Intramurals

NORENBERG LYNN ANN, St Petersburg, FL, Physical Education Basketball, Track, Intramurals, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Chi Omega, Homecoming Court, President's Aide, Student Liason to the Board of Visitors, Athletic Policy Comm, FCA, P.E. Majors Club, Basketball Academic All-American, Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa

NORMAN, MILDRED JEAN, Roanoke English WMCF, Junior Year in Exeter, Mortar Board

NORMENT, MARCIA L., Hampden-Sydney Fine Arts Pre-Law Club Chorus

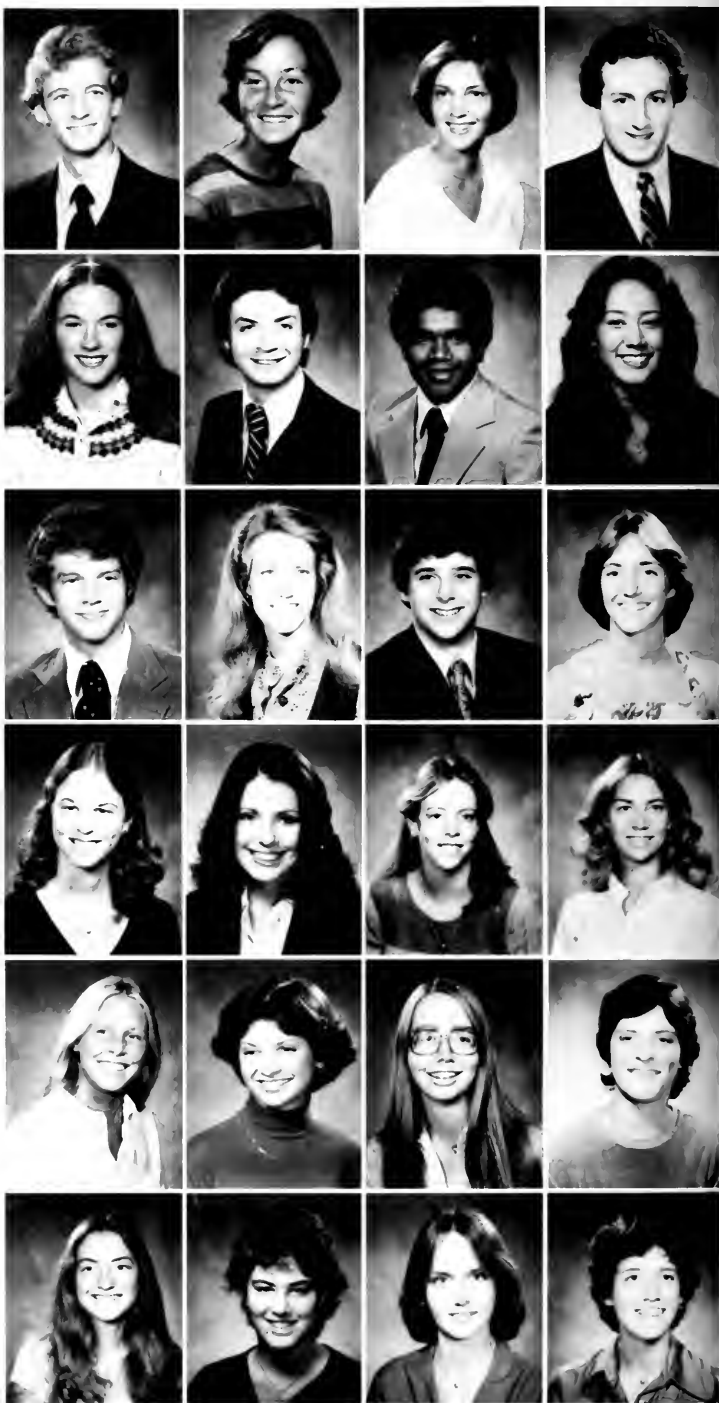
NOWICKI, NANCY JEAN, Wayne, PA, Psychology/English Hockey, Lacrosse, Intramurals, R A, Gamma Phi Beta Asst. Pledge Trainer, President

ODER, LANETTE JOY, Fairfax Government WMCF, Christian Coalition for Social Concerns

O'HARA, KATHLEEN FRANCES, North Longwood, FL, Economics Delta Delta Delta CSA, Economics Club

O'HARA, MAY LYNN, Radnoz, PA, Economics Kappa Delta Rush Chairman, Magazine Chairman, Economics Club, Adult Skills Tutor, Student Services Comm, Anthropology Club

OHLINGER, ANY LYNN, Staunton Religion BSU





Seniors Face Musical Butterflies

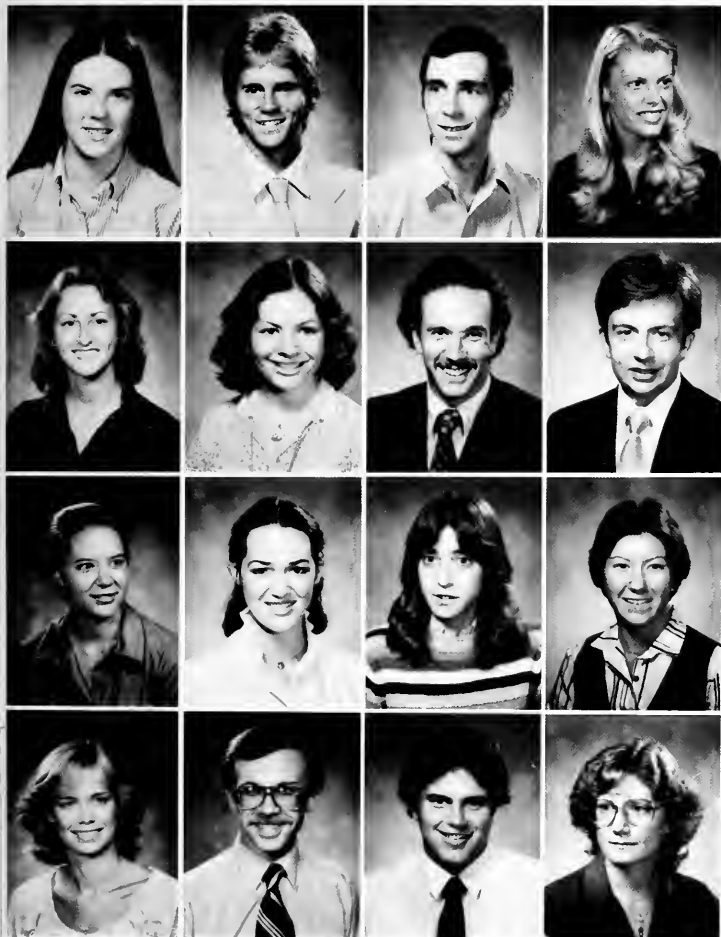
The momentary stage fright hit. They'd practiced the pieces so many times, they knew them well enough to play them backwards. Well maybe not that well, but a lot of hours were spent working on pieces so they'd be perfect for Senior Recitals. Every performing arts major had to go through a senior recital before graduation, giving them much-needed performing experience but creating a lot of butterflies, too.

The audience was typically quite varied, from enthusiastic friends and family to students in other music classes required to review the recital as a class

assignment. Mrs. Freeman, the chairman of the Music Department, attended the recitals whenever possible to evaluate each student.

A few of the senior recitals this year were: Kathy O'Kane on flute, performing among other pieces, a Bach sonata with harpsichord accompaniment; Kathy Gerald and Laurie Nicholson on piano; Val Fisher and Alice Rowland for voice, and David Turner on trumpet. — P.F. & L.T. ■

Flautist Kathy O'Kane spent months preparing several Baroque pieces for her October 29th recital, which drew a healthy Wednesday night crowd



O'KANE, KATHLEEN CECELIA, Falls Church. Music/Psychology Band, Delta Omicron, Historian, Publicity Chairman, W&M Theatre; Backdrop Music Director; Sinfonicron; Orchestra Director.

OLSON, ROBERT BRAIN, Fairfax. Business Management. Soccer, Management Majors Club; Kappa Sigma

O'NEAL, DOUGLAS WAYNE, Richmond. Chemistry

O'NEILL, MARY M., Roanoke. Biology Delta Delta Delta, Circle K.

ORRICO, KRISTEN, Springfield. Business Management Management Majors Club; Lacrosse; Kappa Kappa Gamma

OTTOBRE, ANGELA MARY, Warren, NJ., English.

PALADEAU, N. LOUIS, Allenhurst, NJ., Accounting

PAPPAS, THEODORE JOHN, Manassas. Business Administration.

Alpha Phi Omega

PARSONS, CATHERINE MARIE, Reston. Interdisciplinary Choir; Chorus; Sinfonicron; Evensong; Canterbury; German House; Spanish House, Pi Delta Phi; Alpha Phi Omega

PASTERIS, LYNN MARIE, Pittsburgh, PA. History Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Omicron; Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Aide, Backdrop, Sinfonicron; W&M Theatre; Covenant Players.

PASTORE, WENDY JEAN, Fairfax. Economics. Chairman of Graduation Ball, WCWM

PATTERSON, MARY BETH, Annandale. Biology.

PATTY, ROBIN DALE, Danville. Economics. Phi Mu Social Chairman.

PAULSON, DAVID EUGENE, Springfield. Computer Science.

Band; Phi Mu Alpha, ACM, Canoe Club, W&M Theatre

PEARCE, JAMES CLINTON, Alesandria. Business Management.

Scuba Dive Club, President.

PEARSON, H. ANN, Leesburg. Business Administration. Chi

Omega; Lacrosse, College Republicans.

Free Michelob On a Friday

It was 2:00 on a typical Friday afternoon and through the dorms a cry was raised ... "is anyone going to Busch?" The Busch Gardens Hospitality Center with its offer of two free beers was transformed on Friday afternoons from a quiet place frequented by tourists to a W & M convention. Some went to sit and talk with friends, relax a bit after classes, or just get off the campus for a while. Others went to "see and be seen" — in other words, to scope. Of course there were a few fortunate classes and labs that made an excuse to head out for an "observation of social behavior."

All in all, Busch was a favorite place to start the weekend, or escape from academics for a while. — P.F. ■

Packed with tourists and students on Fridays. Busch offered more privacy on a quiet Wednesday afternoon before most were out of class — Photo by Barry Long



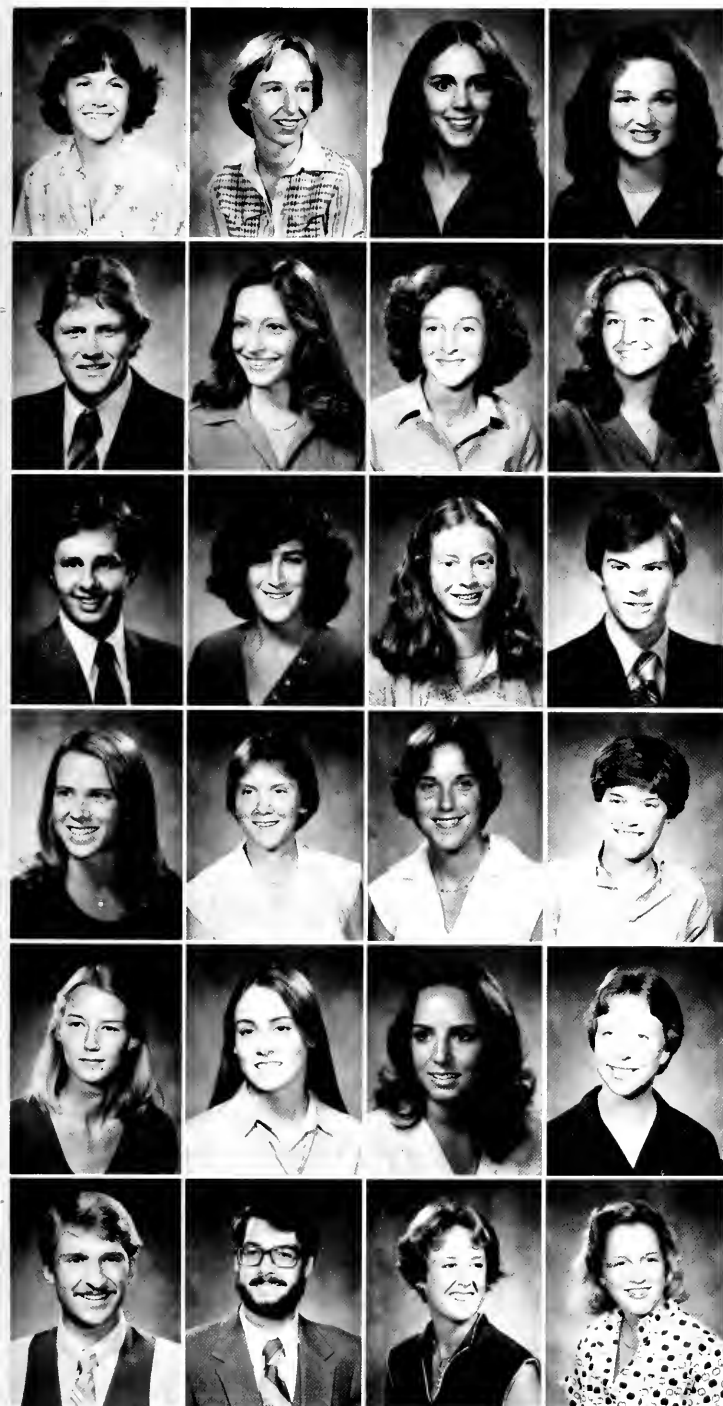
PEARSON, KATHLEEN McLean Economics R A, Head Resident
PEERY, DONALD PORTER JR. Roanoke Business Administration
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Management Majors Club, Intramurals, Golf,
College Republicans
PENA, JARE MARIA NY Government International Circle, Spanish
House, FLAT HAT, AGORA, Editor
PEPPER, ELISABETH ANN Annandale Business Management
Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhellenic Council, Rugby, Captain, Pres-
ident, Intramurals, Lacrosse

PEROE, CYNTHIA EVELYN, Colonial Heights Psychology SAC,
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Psychology Club, Treasurer, College
Republicans
PEUCKER, JANET CAROL, Reston Psychology/Art History Pi Beta
Phi, Sigma Pi Sweetheart
PFADENHAUER, GLENN JEROLD, Baederwood, LA Business
Management
PHAM, HAUT Falls Church Chemistry Inter-Varsity Chemistry
Club Health Careers Club, Youth Soccer Coach

PHAM, THANH TUYET, Arlington Chemistry Pi Delta Phi, Health
Career Club, International Circle
PHILIPP, BARBARA ANN Richmond Business Administration
LSA, Science Fiction Club, Fine Arts Society
PHILLIPS, CHRISTOPHER, Newport News Government Adult
Study Skills, Youth Soccer Coach, Health Career Club, Interna-
tional Relations Club, Dorm Council, Volunteers for Youth, R A
PHILLIPS, DAVID DUNCAN, Vienna Accounting Sigma Phi
Epsilon, Accounting Club, Intramurals



Feature: Busch



PHILLIPS, JOAN PATRICIA, Pinehurst, NC. Biology International Circle; WMT; Biology Club, Volleyball Intramurals.
 PHILLIPS, SUSAN ANN, Huntington, NY. Economics Circle K; Intramurals; Vixette
 PHILLIPS, SUSAN ELIZABETH PENNEY, Long Island, NY, Economics
 PICKRELL, JANICE IRENE, Portsmouth. Economics College Republicans; Asia House; Phi Mu.

PIERCE, RICHARD BRAXTON, JR., Alexandria. Biology Track; Karate Club; RA; Order of the White Jacket; Lambda Chi Alpha, House Manager; Intramurals Official; Intramurals.
 PILLICH, CLAUDIA, Hamburg, NY. Economics Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Dorm Council.
 PINCH, RANI C., San Francisco, CA. English. Phi Mu, Social Service Chairman, Assistant Rush Chairman, Intramurals; Dorm Council; FLAT HAT.
 PINE, KIMBERLY JO, Winchester. Business Administration/Management. Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Management Majors Club; College Republicans; JV Cheerleader; Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer; Intramurals.

PIRRI, JOHN S., White Plains, NY. Business Management, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pre-Law Club, Vice President; Management Majors Club; Order of the White Jacket, College Republicans; Intramurals; Circle K.
 PLAVNICK, JUDITH ANN, Arlington. Government Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Chairman; WCWM News Director; Lambda Mu Mu, President; Women's Rugby; Society of Collegiate Journalists; Washington Program; Concerts Runner.
 PODGER, NANCY ELLEN, Wellesley, MA. Math.
 POPE, ROBERT H., Audubon, PA. History/German. German House, Delta Phi Alpha; Pre-Law Club, Vice President, College Republicans.

PORTASIK, LAURA MARIE, Alexandria. Biology Cross Country, Spring Track; Phi Sigma
 PRATT, JUDITH MARY, Rockville, MD. Biology, Biology Club, Treasurer, Phi Sigma, Mortar Board, Intramurals; WMT, Stage Crew
 PREECE, SUSAN ELAINE, Ft. Eustis. Business Management
 PRILLAMAN, SARAH SUZANNE, Norfolk. English. Delta Delta Delta, Recording Secretary, Pledge Treasurer, ASP Tutor, Circle K, Mortar Board; Cambridge Program

PRINCE, SARAH CARROLL, Norfolk. Economics. Swim Team.
 PRINCE, SUSAN M., Kilmarnock. Geology Mermettes Captain; Gamma Phi Beta.
 PRITCHARD, PAMELA LYNN, Birmingham, AL. History. Pi Beta Phi, President, House President; Who's Who; Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Sophomore Homecoming Princess.
 PROCK, SUSAN, Needham, MA. Psychology Kappa Delta, Assistant Rush Chairman; Canterbury O.A.

PRYM, JEFFREY ALLEN, Richmond. Economics/Theatre. Escort, WMT, Lambda Alliance, Treasurer, Council for Student Concerns; WCWM, Dorm Council.
 PUGH, SPENCER ALAN, Radford. Chemistry/Physics. Evensong Choir, Society of Physics Students; Chemistry Club, Dorm Council.
 PULS, STACY KIMBARK, Northfield, IL. English. Delta Delta Delta, Choir, W&M REVIEW; FLAT HAT; R.A.; O.A. Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President; Chorus; Pi Omega
 PURDY, JEWEL ANNE, Dumfries. Elementary Education. Delta Delta Delta, Corresponding Secretary, Rush Counselor

Ad: Autumn Leather

PURTILL, KATHLEEN, Glastonbury, CT. Physical Education. Physical Education Majors Club, President, Student Athletic Trainer, Pi Beta Phi, Intramurals
 QUINN, CHARLES DANIEL, Fredericksburg Biology Theta Delta Chi, Asia House
 QUINN, RUSSELL H., III, Richmond Economics Pi Kappa Alpha, Pike Bike Chairman, Executive Council, Intramurals
 RAITCH, STEPHANIE LYNN, Newport News Music Orchestra, Delta Omicron, PATIENCE CAROUSEL, Concertmaster

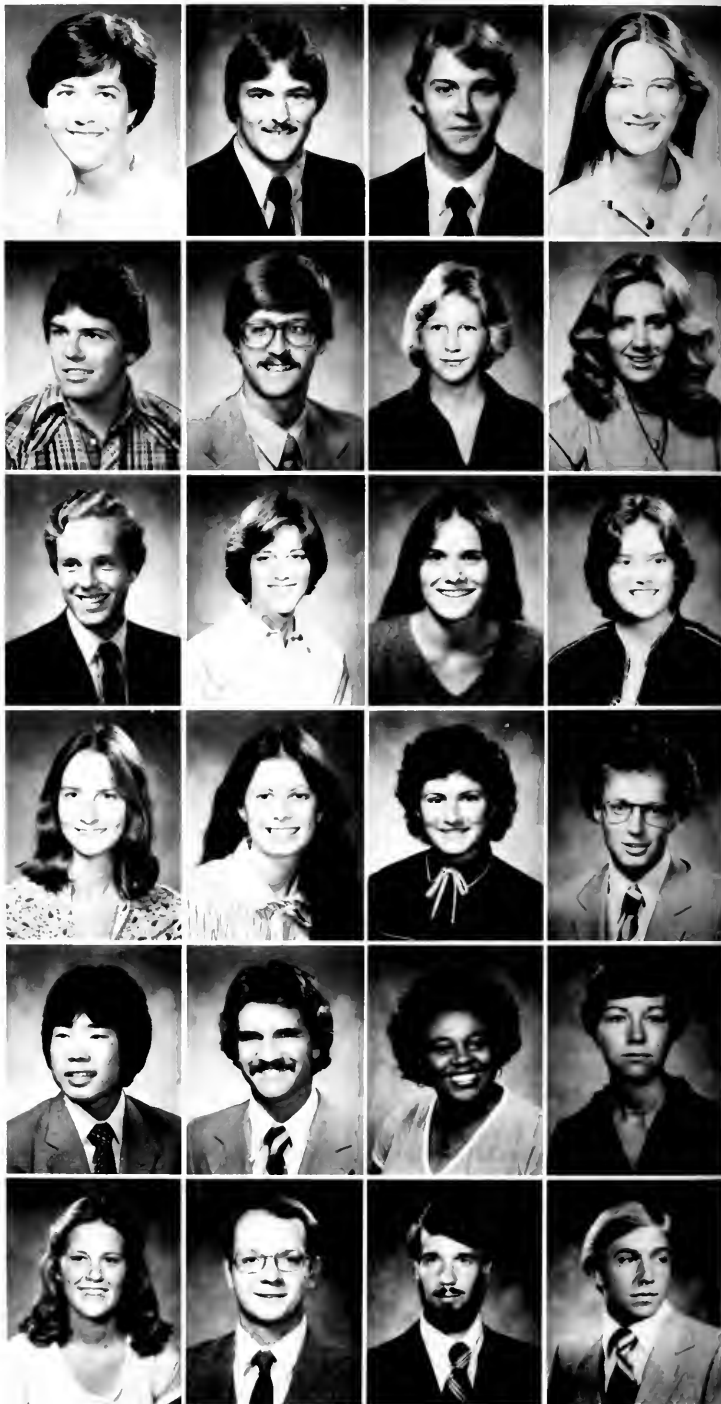
RAMSEY, RICKY DALE, Rocky Mount Business Management Kappa Alpha, President, Scholarship Chairman, Business Management Club, Intramurals
 RANEY, DAVID ALAN, Roanoke English
 RASMUSSEN, CAROLYN LEANEE, Laconia, NH Math/Economics, Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Representative, Sisters of Shield & Diamond
 RATHJEN, KIRA SUE, Dallas, TX Biology/Psychology Pi Beta Phi; Dorm Council Social Chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta, WATS; Student Health Services Committee

REAMS, JAMES RICHARD, Lynchburg Elementary Education, O A
 REARDON, ANN MARIE, Richmond History Phi Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Intramurals
 REDMOND, MAUREEN PATRICIA, St Davids, PA English, Swim Team, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta
 REED, DONNA LYNN, Chesapeake, Biology Methodist Youth Foundation, WCF

REED, LAUREN LINELL, Newtown, CN Business Accounting Accounting Club, Lacrosse
 REEKS, MELISSA J., Virginia Beach Government, Dorm Council; O A, Orientation Assistant Director, Honor Council; Publications Council, Cambridge Program
 REID, CYNTHIA LEE, Alexandria Economics/German, Alpha Chi Omega, Chorus
 RENGER, GERNARD SIMON, Falls Church Physics/Math, Phi Lambda Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Intramurals

RHEE, RUSSELL SUK, Williamsburg Math
 RHOADS, MARK BUCHANAN, Manassas, History Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta
 RICE, BENIDIA A., Aliceville, AL Government Government Club, Pre-Law Club, Anthropology Club, International Circle, Queen's Guard, Delta Sigma Theta
 RICH, JUDY ANN, Peoria, IL Government Student Financial Aid and Placement Committee, Concert Committee; German House, Government Club, Secretary, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma

RICH, SANDRA LEE, Freehold, NJ Biology/Fine Arts Civitans, Circle K, Fine Arts Society, Williamsburg Youth Soccer Club Coach
 RICHARDS, PETER MUHLENBERG, Allentown, PA English/History
 RICHTER, LEE JAMES, Salem Chemistry/Physics Chemistry Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, Society of Physics Students
 RILEY, JAMES ROBERT, Springfield Business Management Dorm Council, RA, Theta Delta Chi, Intramurals



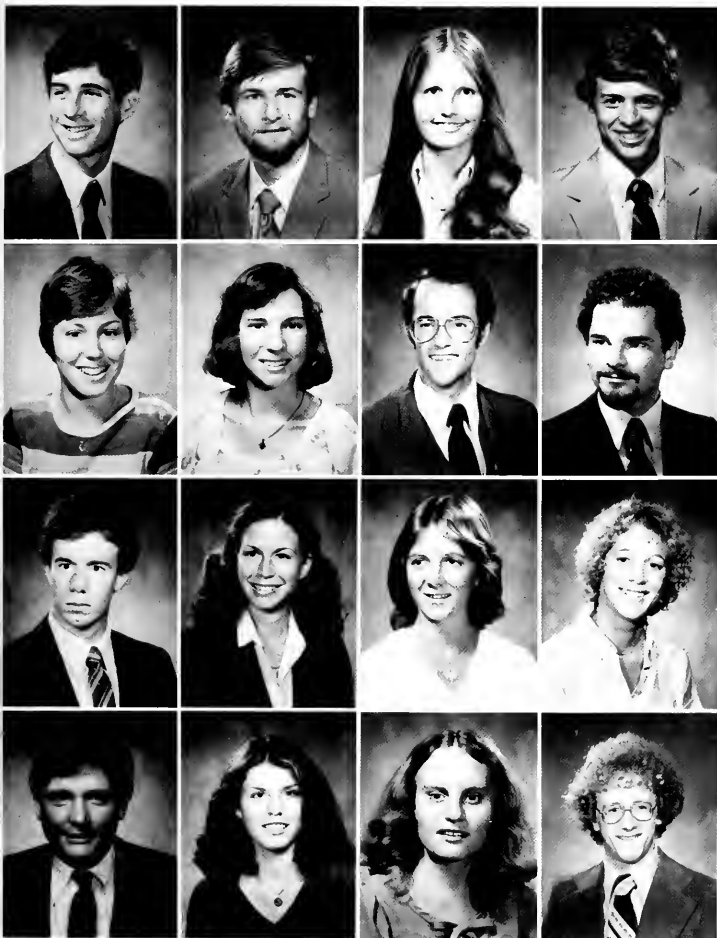


From wallets to clogs to leather envelopes. Autumn Leather Design carried a classic assortment of hand-crafted leather goods. The shop was a

popular place right before Christmas. — Photo by Howard Horowitz.

For Quality And Craftmanship . . .

Open the door of Autumn Leather Design and instantly you smelled the pleasant scent of new leather. Located in Merchants Square, the store carried a distinctive collection of shoes and clogs of all types, for dress or casual wear. Bass, Baretraps and Olaf-Daughters were some of the more popular names. A selection of shoulder bags, gloves, and wallets, was also offered. Autumn Leather Design's aim was to achieve a union of top quality craftsmanship and classic styling in the articles it offered for sale. For the discriminating shopper, this unbeatable combination made Autumn Leather a favorite place to shop. — B.R. ■



RILEY, JOHN PATRICK, Alexandria, Government CSA, Sigma Chi, Honor Council.
RITTNER, HANNO INGBERT, Suffolk, Biology, Varsity Fencing, Dorm Council, Secretary
ROBERTSON, DEBORAH, Houston, TX, Business Admin./Accounting Phi Mu, Treasurer; Accounting Club; Dorm Council; Cambridge Program; College Republicans; YAF
ROBINS, HUBEL, III, Richmond, Business, Sigma Chi; Intramurals

ROBINSON, JANEEN ANN, Port Charlotte, FLA, Geology/Math.
ROBISON, MARY MAE, Annandale, English/Religion Canterbury Assoc., Covenant Players, Eversong, Chorus.
RODGERS, WILLIAM GERARD, Virginia Beach, Biology, Pi Kappa Alpha; Intramurals.
ROGAN, MICHAEL JOHN, Conklin, NY, Music, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, VP, Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Eversong Backdrop, musical director; Classics Club, VP

ROGERS, STUART P., Homer, NY, Accounting, Varsity Cross Country; Track; Sigma Chi; VP, Derby Day Chairman; IFC; Accounting Club; OA.
ROLEN, CYNTHIA, Richmond, Accounting.
ROMANCZYK, JANE ANN, Chesapeake, Interdisciplinary Linguistics/Anthropology, Cross Country; Track; Circle K, FCA
ROSS, ANGELIA S., Salem, Sociology, Sociology Club.

ROWE, G. ERIC, Lexington, MA, Government College Republicans, Treasurer; Pi Kappa Alpha.
ROW, SYLVIA HEIDE, Chester, English, Chorus, Choir, FLAT HAT: REVIEW
ROWLAND, ALICE, Timonium, MD., Music, Delta Omicron, Chorus, Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, WesFel, Sinfonicron.
RUBENKING, BRIAN HAROLD, Fairfax, Economics, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha, Correspondence Sec., Recording Sec.; Intramural Bowling

RUFF, STEPHEN HOWARD, Naples, ITALY, Biology, Christian Science Org., French House, Biology Club, Health Careers Club
 SALE, ERA SUZANNE, Rappahannock Academy, Business Admin. Gamma Phi Beta, Varsity Volleyball, Intramurals, OA, Scabbard and Blade, Rangers, senior advisor
 SAMUELS, MARGARET ANN, Fredericksburg, Government, Delta Delta Delta, Corresponding Secretary, Rush Counselor, Pre-Law Club, Sec., Board of Visitors Liason Committee, College Committee of Campus Facilities
 SANCHEZ-MORENO, ANA MARIA SMITH, East Pt., GA Business Management



SANDERLIN, MARILYN JEAN, Virginia Beach, Business Admin
 SANDERS, DAVID GEORGE, Mclean, Economics/Philosophy
 SANDERSON LAURA Jane, Memphis, TN, English, WCWM, Public Affairs, Director, FLAT HAT, Ferguson Publishing Seminar, SA Free University, Fireworks Committee, Soccer Club, Biology Club, Karate, Concerts Runner
 SANGER, PAMELA SUE, Reston Linguistics/Anthropology, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Recording Sec., Dorm Council, Anthropology Club, College Venture Rep



SAUNDERS, ANNE WASHINGTON, Lynchburg, Classical Studies
 SAUNDERS, PAULINE VERA, Richmond, Biology Circle K, Intramurals, Vikettes
 SAWYER, BO H., Hockessin, DE, Business Management Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Band, Orchestra, Brass Ensemble, Management Majors' Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon
 SCHERER, KATHIE ELLEN, Rochester, MI., Government/Russian Studies, Orchestis, Track, Cross Country



SCHMELZ, CLAIRE MARIE, Dorado, PUERTO RICO, Sociology, Gamma Phi Beta, Sociology Club, FLAT HAT
 SCHMID, PATRICIA L., Vienna, English, FLAT HAT, Ad Layout and Design Mgr., Kappa Alpha Theta, French House
 SCHMIDT, VIVIAN JOYCE, Alexandria, Accounting Chorus, Gymnastics, Kappa Delta, Accounting Club
 SCHOEN, PAULA LOVE, Herndon, Computer Science



SCHOLAND, STEFANIE ELIZABETH, Vinton, Education/German Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, German House, Pres., International Circle, Sec., Spanish, OA
 SCHOLTE, SUZANNE K., Leesburg, English, Phi Mu, VP, Intramurals, College Republicans, YAF, Theta Beta Sigma
 SCHOLZ, CHARISSE MELANIE, Arlington, Government/Philosophy
 SCHREIBER, THOMAS EDWARD, Reston, Fine Arts/English, Varsity Swimming, FA Society, Sigma Phi Epsilon, chaplain



SCHWAB, JOHN CONRAD, Naperville, IL, History, Sigma Chi, Tribune, Intramurals, History Honor Society
 SCONYERS, JANIS M, Williamsburg, Sociology, WCWM, Publicity Director, Traffic and Continuity, Chief Announcer, Campus News Director
 SCOTT, LISBETH ELLEN, Omaha, NE, Business Management, Phi Beta Phi, Panhel Social Chairman, President, Little Sigma
 SCOTT, NANCY ELAINE, English Town, NJ, Basketball, Student Trainer, Track, Gamma Phi Beta, WRA, PE Majors Club



Feature: B. J. M. Society



SCUSSEL, JANICE LYNN, Creve Coeur, MO, Business Administration, Phi MU, Rush Chairman, Intramurals; WMT, Director's Workshop; WATS; Dorm Council; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister.
 SEAMAN, ALAN ARMSTRONG, Vienna, English, WCF; Evensong; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; International Circle, Project Plus; Recorder Consort; FLAT HAT; Intramurals.
 SECRET, LINDA KAREN, Troutville, Psychology, Psychology Club.
 SEELE, STEPHEN, EDWARD, Kirkwood, MO, Government, Pi Kappa Alpha; Intramurals; FLAT HAT, Sports Editor; Christian Science Org.; German Honor Society; Government Honor Society; German House; Society for Collegiate Journalists.

SEGALL, ALISON LEIGH, Falls Church, Anthropology Anthropology Club.
 SEITZ, J. BARTON, Ithaca, NY, Economics/History, BSA, Class Representative, Finance Chairman; Varsity Soccer; Intramurals; Sigma Chi.
 SELLERS, VIRGINIA A., Norfolk, Biology Chorus, Evensong, BSU Handbell-Choir, WMCF.
 SESLER, JOHN HANKINS, Va. Beach, Government, Alpha Phi Omega, Finance Chairman; College Republicans, Second District Representative.

SHAFFER, CARLA ROSE, Woodbury, NJ, History, Delta Delta Delta, Chaplain; SA, President, Vice President, Secretary, Executive Council; Mortar Board; President's Aides.
 SHARP, BARRY JOSEPH, Cincinnati, OH, Accounting, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marching and Concert bands; Accounting Club, Vice President; SA, Treasurer; OA.
 SHEPPARD, JOANNE LEIGH, Petersburg, Psychology/Sociology, Kappa Delta; BSU; College Republicans; Washington Program; Circle K; WATS; Psychology Club; Sociology Club.
 SHIH, SHIH-SHING, Midlothian, Accounting, Alpha Chi Omega, Dorm Council.

Students Revive Historical Organization

In 1812, a small group of students and alumni gathered in Williamsburg to found a society dedicated to the then recently departed President of the College, Bishop James Madison.

Since that first meeting, the society underwent several changes of form and was part of many different aspects of the College's history. It existed for over one hundred and fifty years as a secret society which initiated people in the crypt where the Bishop was buried. It has largely existed as a society of the alumni and for many years the number of fellows was limited to twenty-two, the number of years of President Madison's bishopric.

An undergraduate branch was re-established on campus this year. The fellows of the Bishop James Madison Society promoted the "fine traditions of the college." The society was concerned with creating a community of scholars in the student body and a sense of place and history in the college. They felt the weekly meetings and discussions added an important part to their education. — D.J. ■



Concerned with the future of liberal arts, David Jenkins, Lois Taylor and Mark Smith are part of the driving force in the re-establishment of the fellowship. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Ad: Yearbook Associates

SHILSTONE, BILL A., W Redding, CT Economics Intramurals, Economics Club, Economics Honor Society
 SHINE, MARGARET MARIE, Portsmouth Accounting Accounting Club
 SHOAF, SUSAN ELIZABETH West Chester PA Chemistry Kappa Alpha Theta, Varsity Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse, Women's Rugby, Chemistry Club
 SHORT, ROBERT JAMES, JR., Springfield Interdisciplinary FCA, Football.



SHUFFLEBARGER, CHARLES LOCKARD, Alexandria Business Administration/Management, Pi Lambda Phi, Circle K Club, President, Intramurals, Secretary
 SHUMAKER, SUSAN CAROL, Richmond English Lit, College-Community Orchestra, COLONIAL ECHO Staff, SCJ
 SIBLEY, LAURA DIANE, Williamsburg Business Mgt Alpha Phi Omega, Lectures Committee
 SIM, ANNA CAIN, Williamsburg Fine Arts Fine Arts Society



SIMMONS, LEE ANN, Roanoke, Accounting Phi Mu, Treasurer, Panhell, V.P., College Republicans, Accounting Club
 SIMPSON, GLORIA D., Vienna Biology
 SIMS, LANA J., Newport News, English
 SITES, JOSEPH LEE, Williamsburg Fine Arts Dorm Council, Sec., Treas., Theta Delta Chi, Fine Arts Society, Sec.; SAC



SITTERSON, KATHERINE LOUISE, Portsmouth Economics Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics Club, SCJ, COLONIAL ECHO, Classes, Academics, Honoraries, Washington Program, BSU, OA, Student Aid and Placement Committee
 SKAPPARS, LINDA ANNE, Arlington Psychology Kappa Kappa Gamma, Psychology Club, Dorm Council
 SKELLY, KIMBERLY, Rockville, MD Biology Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, Membership V.P., Biology Club, Health Careers Club, Chorus, WMT, COLONIAL ECHO College Republicans
 SKILLIN ROSEMARY, Vienna English, Govt



SKOGLUND, CYNTHIA MAE, Williamsburg Chemistry French House, Chemistry Club, Treas., ROTC, DMS, Circle K
 SMEDLEY, JANE ELIZABETH, Riverdale, MD Chemistry, Math, WesFel, Sec Treas Chemistry Club, Phi Beta Kappa
 SMETHURST DOUGLAS CARTER, Springfield Physical Education W & M Christian Fellowship, Baseball, Intramurals, Referee
 SMITH, ANDREW DAVID, Aurora, OH, Math, Intramurals, CSA, Phi Eta Sigma, German House



SMITH, ANN ELIZABETH, Gulf Breeze, FL Anthropology Linguistics, COLONIAL ECHO, Sports Editor, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Delta Phi, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Dorm Council, Society for Shirley Archaeologists, Anthropology Club, Co-Chairman, Chief Officer, A.P. Rabies Prevention Research Society
 SMITH, DAVID BRANDON, Cresskill, NJ Physical Education Navigators, Varsity Tennis Team, W & M Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Theta Delta Chi, Project Plus
 SMITH, GRETCHEN, Woodstock, NY English REVIEW WCWM Gamma Phi Beta, Society of Collegiate Journalists
 SMITH, SUSAN ELAINE, Hampton Biology, OA, WATS Preschool, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Mortar Board, Sec



Photographers Get

Lots of Smiles

Kathy Stefanick and Allen Kargman, two photographers from Yearbook Associates, became familiar faces around the Campus Center during September, when portraits were taken for the 1981. ECHO. Both endured idle hours during the first two weeks by playing Yahtzee and gin rummy. After a two-day set-up at the new law school to accommodate the busy schedules of the law students, Kargman and Stefanick spent two hectic weeks, shooting eight hours of last-minute appointments a day.

The photographers kept up with the lines as best they could, totaling 2450 portraits for the yearbook. Most students received their proofs within 2-4 weeks and were given the opportunity to select from a variety of quality portrait packages. — P.F. & L.T. ■

In addition to her work for Yearbook Associates, Kathy Stefanick owned her own studio in Pennsylvania, from which she did free-lance commercial work. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.



SOROKA, STEPHANIE ELLEN, Alexandria. Biology. Dorm Council; BSU; Intersarsity; Core Group Leader; Health Careers Club; Phi Sigma.

SPRING, LYNDIA KAY, Virginia Beach. English. Cambridge Program, WMCF; NTSA; OΑ, Chi Omega

STAHL, TERRI LYNN, Yorktown. Biology. Band, Orchestra; Brass Ensemble.

STALLINGS, GLADYS LYNN, Chesapeake. Computer Science.

STANZIANO, ANGELA MARY, Falls Church. Sociology. Alpha Kappa Delta; Civitans; Dorm Council.

STAPLES, DONALD PAUL, ASHLAND. Accounting. Concert Band; Marching Band.

STASSI, MARGARET ANNE, Springfield. Business Mgt. Chi Omega, Pledge Trainer; Bus. Mgt. Club.

ST CYR, STEPHEN MICHAEL, Vancouver, WA. Economics. Varsity Rifle Team.

STEARNS, AMY ANNE, Rye, NY. Music. Pi Omega, Choir, Historian; Delta Omicron; OΑ.

STEIN, MAJEL RUTH, Hampton. Bus. Admin./Mgt.

STEIN, WARREN R., Huntington, NY. Economics/Philosophy

STEMPLE, CYNTHIA LEI, Arlington. Geology

Feature: Harvard Trip

STEPHENS, MARGARET CLAIRE, Bedford, MA, Government Circle K, WMT, Project Plus, Gamma Phi Beta, WCWM, news
 STEPHENS, ROBERT K., Williamsburg, Business Administration
 STEPHENSON, SUSAN WILSON, Charlottesville, Elem. Ed./Philosophy
 STEVENS, BRENDA ANN, Virginia Beach, Biology



STEVENS, PATRICIA M., Wenharn, MA, Government Women's Soccer Club, Catholic Student Association
 STEVENSON, AVA SUZANNE, Cockeysville, MD, Linguistics/Computer Science
 STILLWELL, JEFFERY A., Hampton, Biology Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Kappa Alpha, social chairman, executive council
 STRAIN, CHARLES JUDSON, JR., Rossville, GA, History/Philosophy Kappa Alpha, ROTC, Rangers, Varsity Fencing, Film Series



STRUCKELL, SUSAN JANE, Ocean City, NJ, Business/Accounting Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pledge Trainer, Accounting Club
 STUBBS, FRANK HUNTER, III, Hampton, Biology 2nd Lt., United States Army, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Tutoring, Dorm Council; Biology Club, ROTC
 SUDDITH, KIMBERLY ANN, Luray, Elementary Education, Phi Mu, Theta Beta Sigma
 SUTER DOROTHY MAE, Richmond, Business Management Delta Delta Delta, Panhellenic Council; Management Majors Club



SWANTZ, LINDA SUE, Nellysford, Chemistry Kappa Kappa Gamma, House President, Mermettes, OA, WRA
 SWINER, CONNIE, III, Washington, D.C, Biology Black Student Organization, Admissions Committee Chairman, Alpha Phi Alpha, President, Editor to the Sphinx, Ebony Expressions, President, Biology Club, College Wide Committee on Affirmative Action, Orientation Aide, Intramurals
 SYMANOWSKI, JAMES T., Springfield, Mathematics/Economics Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals, Tractor Rider
 TAAFFE, PATRICIA MARY, McLean, Anthropology/Linguistics Student Government, International Circle, Fencing Team



TOLLEY, PATRICIA ANN, Providence Forge, Math/Physics WMCF; Alpha Lambda Delta, treas., Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma
 TALLON, LESLIE BEST, Houston, TX, Biology Biology Club, CSA, Civitans, Gamma Phi Beta
 TAMURA, ROBERT FUMIO, Oak Ridge, TN, Math/Economics
 TANKARD, GEORGE GRANVILLE, Fairfax, Government/Philosophy



TATNALL, JENNIFER LEA, Lafayette Hill, PA, Computer Science Swim Team, capt., Pi Beta Phi, NCAA Volunteers for Youth
 TEETER, HOLLY CHRISTINE, Gettysburg, PA, English Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Band, OA, Dorm Council, Junior Year Abroad, Exeter, Delta Delta Delta
 TENNEY, CRAIG A., Bethesda, MD, International Relations Inter-Varsity, Sigma Chi, VaPIRG
 THOMAS, GREGORY S., Shrewsbury, MA, German/Government German House, LSA, VP, Pre-Law Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Pi Sigma Alpha





Harvard Trip Offers A Great Escape

A meeting of the minds, a confrontation of the two "greats"? Not quite. Last November, two busloads of W&M students headed north. This was not some new or strange migratory habit, but a trip to Boston for the Harvard vs. William and Mary football game.

Some of the participants went to take advantage of the excellent opportunity provided by the S.A. Bus fare and lodging at the Cambridge Howard Johnson's were included in the reasonable price. Other students enjoyed the chance to visit friends attending Harvard or other Boston area schools. The group arrived Friday morning after a long but wild bus ride. While some people caught up on the missed sleep, others explored and tried to find out what Harvard was really like. A surprising number of W&M students attended the football game on Saturday, only to see us lose 23-14. — P.F. ■

Look out Harvard, here we come! Beth Sala and Karen Pollok pack up and ready themselves for the long trip to Massachusetts. — Photo by Lori Friedrich.



THOMAS, WILLIAM MILES, Binghamton, NY, History Fencing; Junior Year Abroad, St. Andrews.
 THOMPSON, JEFFREY LYNN, Williamsburg, Biology, COLONIAL ECHO, photographer.
 THOMPSON, LISA BETH, Pittsburgh, PA, History, Gamma Phi Beta; Mermettes; Cambridge Program.
 THOMPSON, MARY CATHERINE, Fairfax, Business Administration, WMT, Management Majors Club; Dorm Council; Day Student Council

THORP, KATHLEEN J., Woodbridge, English; Chi Omega
 TIERNEY, KEVIN MICHAEL, Sterling, Business Management
 TIMMONS, WILLIAM FREDERICK, Oxon Hill, MD, Pi Lambda Phi; Varsity Golf, Government Honor Society; Intramurals
 TISON, SIDNEY SMITH, II, Hartsville, SC, Biology, Intramurals, Dorm Council, Phi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma; Health Careers Club; Phi Beta Kappa.

TOLLEY, ELIZABETH ELLEN, Gloucester, French; Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Year Abroad, France
 TOMLINSON, KEITH WILLIAM, Towson, MD, Accounting, Lacrosse; Lambda Chi Alpha, RA, Intramurals
 TOUSSAINT, MICHELINE CLAIRE, Colombo, SRI LANKA, English WMT, Premiere Theatre; Director's Workshop, Chorus; Dorm Council; Tennis Intramurals; CSA
 TOWNSEND, SUSAN HOLT, Glen Arm, MD, Chemistry; Phi Mu, OA, FCA, WMCF.

Dirty Delly Saved Once Again

The Prince George Deli? Where's that?" "You mean you've never heard of the Dirty Deli?" "Oh! The Dirty!"

The Dirty Deli, under the Greek management of Mr. Romeo, had always been a tradition at W&M, as was obvious by the "Friends of the College of William and Mary" certificate, holiday cards and greetings from sororities, and unanimous agreement to meet there for the next Psych Lab. Since the Wig was overrun by the freshman crowd, the Dirty became the alternate upperclassman hangout, for anyone from profs to PIKA's.

In view of all this comradeship with the college community there was an understandable upset when the Dirty Deli was condemned — for the umpteenth time. But this time it looked as if the Dirty would actually bite the dust, along with the rest of the Triangle. But luckily, enough tradition die-hards got their danders up and the Triangle still stands. The Dirty was preserved for another year, for this year's freshmen to be next year's upperclassmen and discover good sandwiches at cheap prices in a laid-back atmosphere. Long may it reign. — C.B. ■



Although the late night Wig took away some of the Dirty's business, it still remains a popular night spot. — Photo by Lydia Dambekals

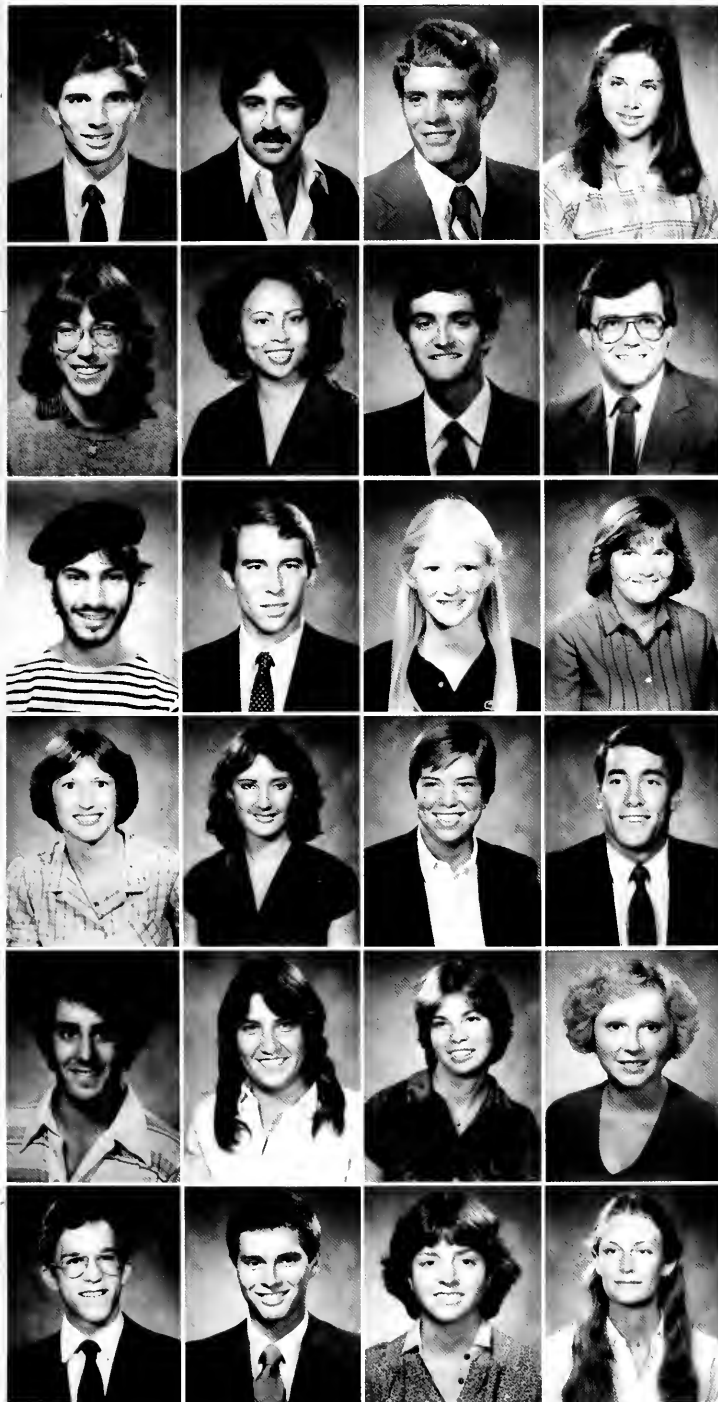
TREPANIER, LAUREN ANN, Loudonville, NY, Biology COLONIAL ECHO, Editor, Lifestyles, Sports, Publications Council, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Phi Sigma, ODK.
TREVAY, LISA HAYNES, Lynchburg, Chemistry.
TRICE, RITH ANGELA, South Boston, Education/German, WMCF, New Testament Student Assoc., CSA Folk Group, Volleyball, German House
TRIPICIAN, ELIZABETH M., Virginia Beach, Accounting Kappa Alpha Theta, Marching Band, Rifle Team, Accounting Club

TULLOH, BARBARA LEE, Emporia, Business Management Delta Delta Delta, Management Majors Club, NCAA-VYF Big Sister, Lacrosse, Tour Guide, RA, Inter-Fraternity Christian Group
TURNER, KATHRYN DEIDRA, Spout Spring, Sociology Circle K, BSO, Delta Sigma Theta, Sociology Club
UNRUH, MURRY FRANCES, Chesapeake, English, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Delta, Pi Omega, Adult Skills
VANDECASTLE, KAREN ANNE, Watchung, NJ, Business Delta Delta Delta, Rush Chairman, Emory Business Games, Management Club, Intramurals

VANDEVENTER, WILLIAM ROBERT, Yardley, PA, Business Management, Kappa Alpha, treas., IFC, treas., Food Advisory Comm., Badminton
VANNAMEN, JOHN, Lynchburg, Government Tennis, OA
VAUGHAN, CATHERINE TAYLOR, Richmond, Biology JV Field Hockey, Intramurals
VAUGHAN, THOMAS CARROLL, Blackstone, Business Management, Kappa Alpha, Intramurals



Feature: **Dirty Delly**



VERES, RICHARD, Akron, OH, Business Management.
 VOLLERO, KEITH R., Piscataway, NJ, Psychology Psychology Club, RA; Intramurals
 WAGNER, ROBERT EDWIN, JR., Nurnberg, GERMANY, Economics. Senior Class President, Sigma Chi; SAC, Chairman, Appeals Board, Cheerleading, Dorm Council.
 WALK, BETH ANN, Winchester, Economics Alpha Chi Omega, Chorus.

WALKER, ELAINE VIRGINIA, Arlington, Religion
 WALLACE, DAISY VIRGINIA, Portsmouth, Fine Arts. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; New Testament Student Assoc., VP; Ebony Expressions; BSO.
 WALTRICH, STEVEN JOHN, Chester, Business Management. Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Dorm Council; Kappa Alpha, Rush Chairman.
 WAMPLER, ANTHONY COLLIER, Springfield, Economics. WMT; Economics Club; Cheerleading; Young Democrats.

WARD, JAMES F., Falls Church, Math/Philosophy.
 WARNER, CLAYTON, Virginia Beach, English/Philosophy, RA; OA; Head Resident; President's Aide, Dorm Council, President; Theta Delta Chi; Intramurals; Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
 WARNER, DEBORAH JEAN, Vienna, Economics. RA; Panhel; Chi Omega, Rush Chairman; Cambridge Program; Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.
 WASSOM, SALLY CORNETT, Richmond, Accounting German House.

WATSON, DEBORAH E., Norwalk, CT, Government.
 WEBER, DONNA LORRAINE, Villanova, Business Admin/Management; Kappa Delta, Social Chairman, Women's Soccer, Management Majors Club; Youth Soccer Coach.
 WEEKS, MARGARET ANN, Orange, CT, Economics. Kappa Alpha Theta; Panhel; CSA; Economics Club; Dorm Council, Chairman.
 WEIHS, WILLIAM F., Old Greenwich, CT, Economics. Swim Team, Captain; Sigma Chi; President's Aide, Bookfair Director; FLAT HAT, Advertising Director. Food Service Advisory Comm.

WEINBURG, CHARLES MARTIN, Levittown, PA, Psychology Pi Lambda Phi; Intramurals.
 WEINSTEIN, JUDITH ELLEN, Newport News, Biology/Sociology. Sociology Club, Biology Club.
 WEISS, CAROL ANN, Hauppauge, NY, Accounting Kappa Kappa Gamma, RA; OA; Accounting Club; Pre-Law Club; CSA.
 WELLS, SUZANNE LOUISE, Portsmouth, Government/English. Dorm Council.

WENDELL, CHRISTOPHER JOHN, Arlington, Biology Biology Club; Health Careers Club, Phi Sigma
 WEST, KENNETH MICHAEL, Lynchburg, Business Administration. Intramurals; Management Majors Club; Dorm Council.
 WEST, STEPHANIE ANNE, Alexandria, Economics
 WESTERVELT, NANCY, Spring Lake, NJ, Economics. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhel; Dorm Council, VP, Lacrosse, Pi Lambda Phi, Sweetheart, Little Sister

Feature: Balloon Bouquets

WHITE, CAROL COTTINGHAM, Williamsburg, Accounting Accounting Club
 WHITE, HAROLD O. JR. Arlington, Geology
 WHITE, TARA ELAINE, Media, PA, English, Canterbury (St Warden), Review (Poetry Co-Editor); WCWM
 WIELAND, CHRISTINE MARIE, McLean, Elementary Education Student Education, Phi Mu-Fraternity Information, Door-keeper

WILFORE, PATRICIA GALE, Chesapeake, English, Alpha Phi Omega
 WILKINSON, CATHRYN STALLINGS, Colonial Heights, Music/Economics, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Evensong Choir, Field Hockey, Exchange Student at University of Muenster, Delta Omicron
 WILL ALYSON HUNTER, Vienna, Business Administration Management, Baptist Student Union Chorus, Management Majors Club, Project Plus
 WILLIAMS, DEBRA DENISE, Alexandria, Psychology, Alpha Chi Omega, Orchestra, Psi Chi

WILLIAMS, DUANE, Hopkinsville, KY, Government
 WILLIAMS, DUDLEY LEIGH, Ringgold, Economics Baptist Student Union, WMCF, Economics Club, Delta Omicron Epsilon, Project Plus
 WILLIAMS, JEREMY BENNETT, Charlottesville, English, Project Plus, American Field Service, Equestrian Team, Admissions Tour Guide
 WILLIAMS, SUSAN FRANCES, Blairs, Geology, BSU-Hospitality, newsletter, choir, folkteam, Colonial Echo, religion, administration, Sigma Gamma Epsilon

WILSON, CATHERINE FERN, Bethesda, MD, Accounting Accounting Club; Pi Omega
 WILSON, CHARLES HAILE, Beckley, WV, Physics, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Karate Club
 WILSON, JEANNE MARIE, Morristown, NJ, Biology/Minor History, Kappa Delta — Sorority Chaplain, Vice-President, Field Hockey, CSA, Lacrosse; WMCF
 WINGO, WARREN DOUGLAS, Roanoke, Fine Arts, Baptist Student Union — V.P., William and Mary Choir — V.P.

WITT, DAVID SAMUEL, Nellysford, Theatre/Sociology, Baptist Student Union; Intramurals
 WOLF, TITUS LYNN, Daleville, Economics
 WOLFE, SALLY FRANCES, Clifton Forge, Psychology, Alpha Chi Omega — Standards Board, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Vice-President, Psi Chi; Dorm Council; Intramurals, WATS, Vilcelles
 WOLLE, WILLIAM NICHOLAS, Abu Dhabi, UAE, English, Student Sports Information Director, Varsity Baseball, FLAT HAT, WCWM, Sigma Pi, Society of Collegiate Journalists

WONG, LISA ANNE, Linville, History, President of Dorm Council, Chi Omega — Civic Co-chairman, RA, Aif Action College Wide Community, Discipline Comm, Alternate
 WOOD, HENRY RAYMOND, Richmond, Economics, Theta Delta Chi — V.P. Inter-fraternity Council
 WOOD, JEFFREY B., Pittsburgh, PA, History/Mathematics, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta, Canterbury Association — Vestry Officer, Circle K International, Pretlaw Club
 WOOD, SARAH ELLEN, Richmond, Education



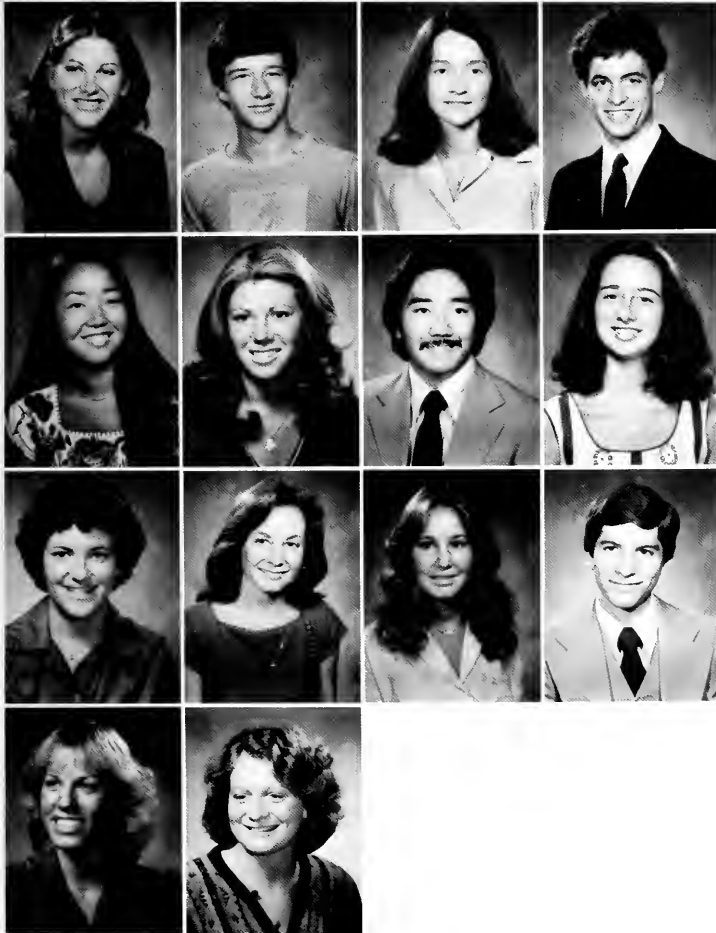
Business is Ballooning

Borrowing the idea from ballooning companies in the Washington, D.C. area, Peter O'Malley, a senior business student at W&M, and his wife Mary, began Balloons Over Williamsburg last April to help finance his education. With an average of 5-6 deliveries per day (a total of over 250 deliveries in the past year), their business continued to grow and now includes a branch in Hampton. Peter hopes the idea will gain in popularity so that they can also expand to Norfolk and so that someone will continue the business after he graduates.

Peter enjoyed his unique part-time business, despite the occupational hazards associated with transporting balloons from one temperature level to another. The expansion and contraction

of the balloons once led to a near-disaster when 3 balloons popped in a bank lobby, causing the tellers and customers to fear that it was a hold-up! For the most part, however, Peter and his balloons have received good publicity. Balloons over Williamsburg has been featured on TV 3 times, including an appearance on "PM Magazine." — H.C. ■

Balloon entrepreneur Peter O'Malley delivers a bouquet of helium-filled greetings to the Cheese Shop, which has agreed to offer a Balloon Bouquet with champagne in association with Peter and Mary's business. — Photo by Warren Koontz.



WRABLEY, DEIRDRE MARIE, Paoli, PA, Government.
WRAY, NATHANIEL EDWIN III, Richmond, Government. Phi Kappa Tau. WCWM.
WRIGHT, ELIZABETH BLACKWELL, Wheeling, WV; Government. Dorm Council; Student Association Secretary; KKG Recording Secretary; V.P. Senior Class; Athletic Policy Comm., Football Coach Search Comm.; Commencement Comm.
WRIGHT, RONALD F. JR., Kenner, LA, History, Gymnastics team; Baptist Student Union — President, Young Democrats.

YAMASHITA, YUKIKO, Tokyo, JAPAN, Biology Phi Mu, President, International Circle.
YEAGER, GAIL BENNETT, Linwood, NJ, Physical Education. Student Athletic Trainer; Physical Education Majors Club — Secretary-Treasurer; Delta Delta Delta — Social Chairman; Motarboard Honor Society.
YORITOMO, LEONARD LEE, Reston, Math/Physics. William and Mary Christian Fellowship; Navigators.
YOUNG, MADALENE VADEN, Roanoke, English. Varsity Tennis; Dorm Council; Sophomore Steering Committee; Course Evaluation Committee; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Freshman RA.

YOUNG, REBECCA BLAIR, Burnsville, MN, Psychology Dorm Representative.
YOUNGDAHL, JENNY IRENE, Vienna, Art History. Orientation Aid, Kappa Kappa Gamma — rush chairman.
YURCHAK, CAROLE ANN, Quakertown, PA, Biology. Phi Sigma. Baptist Student Union — President, Family Group Leader.
ZACCARIA, JOSEPH JAMES, Drexel Hill, PA, Economics/French. WCWM, French Honor Society; International Circle; Junior Year in Montpellier.

ZELENIAK, NANCY ELLEN, Springfield, Biology/Anthropology FCA; Water Polo Club; Antypology Club; Biology Club, Canoe Club; Citizens Advocacy.
ZULLI, JERILYN, East Norwich, NY, English/Government. Field Hockey; Soccer; Dorm Council.

Feature: **SLS**

ALLEN, WANDA, Williamsburg
 ARBABI, DARIUS, Williamsburg
 BAKER, RANDOLPH, Blacksburg
 BANTLEY, ALBERT, Pittsburgh, PA



BARRETT, MICHAEL, Williamsburg
 BARSANTI, JOSEPH, Annandale
 BIERMAN, LUKE, Sayreville, NJ
 BLUEWEISS, JEFFREY, Stamford, CN



BOEHLERT, GARRY, Falls Church
 BOEK, SANDY, Williamsburg
 BOURDON, R EDWARD, Virginia Beach
 BOWEN, DAVID, Hyattsville, MD



BRADY, JULIE, Williamsburg
 BRANSCOM, GEORGIA, Fincastle
 BRIDEWELL, SHERRY, Barhamsville
 BRIGANTI, WILLIAM, Yardley, PA



BROCK, SAMUEL, Morgantown, WV
 BROWNLEY, LYNN, Montross
 BULES, RAYMOND, Williamsburg
 BURNS, CHARLES, Winchester



BURRELL, ROBERT, Lanexa
 BURROUGHS, JAMES, Vienna
 CALVERT, WALTER, Bethesda
 CHRISTY, KAIGN, Mt Shasta, CA
 CLARK, DANIEL, Falls Church
 COOKSON, J THOMAS, Midlothian



COONEY, DEBRA, Falls Church
 COPLAND, GORDON, Charles City
 CORBETT, CHRISTOPHER, Stuart
 COUPAL, JONATHAN, Williamsburg
 CREASEY, CECIL, Williamsburg
 CROCKETT, JAMES, Welch, WV



CRUM, CHUCK, Woodbridge
 DECKER, R GRANT, Williamsburg
 DEE, JAMES, Bethlehem, PA
 DELANO, ROBERT, Warsaw
 DENEKE, SARAH, Orange
 DILLON, TIMOTHY, Delmar, NY



DODGE, GAREN, Williamsburg
 DORANS, BARRY, Staten Island, NY
 DOSS, MARION, Virginia Beach
 DUFRESNE, RANDI, Hampden, MA
 DUGAN, TIMOTHY, Williamsburg
 DUNCAN, DENNIS, Emporia





Law Students Accumulate Case Experience

Approximately three years ago some concerned law students decided to set up a Legal Aid Center for college students. Their goal was to provide the students with an expedient and more convenient way of solving their problems. This goal was achieved so successfully that three years later Alan Grossman was able to take over the program and expand its staff from 25 to about 70. The volunteer staff was comprised of law students, primarily second year, who were taking this opportunity to prepare themselves for a career in law.

The cases these law students were presented with were in fact very similar to cases they would encounter in a regular law practice. Problems such as tenant-landlord disputes and auto repairs were most numerous, but there were also a fair number of more minor cases such as grocer-customer disputes. However, the volunteers did not give advice on the cases, in accordance with the Virginia law forbidding anyone without a law degree to do so, but only prepared the cases for examination by an attorney. A college student would present his case to the law student, who would in turn decide

what the issues were, research them using the state law, and finally present his report to the attorney. The legal aid services did not always end there, however, because although most cases were settled out of court (as is true outside of college), those that were settled in court were often attended by a third year law student involved in the case.

To prepare for this involved procedure each law student went through an orientation period, during which they were given a lecture on the unauthorized practice of law. In addition, they went through a course on interview techniques as their primary job was to extract the central issue from the material provided. The most effective form of training, however, was the work itself, for a technique acquired while working on one case could often be applied to the next. — L.W. ■

Manning the phone at the SLS office on Richmond Rd., law student Doug Wright takes down some pertinent information on a new case. — Photo by Warren Koontz.



EASTER, JOHN, Williamsburg
 ECKERT, JAMES, Williamsburg.
 ECKHARDT, Springfield
 ELLENSON, JAMES, Williamsburg
 ELLIS, EVELYN, Surry
 ESTES, JENNIE, Falls Church.

FENIG, DAVID, Falls Church
 FIFE, JAMES, Charlottesville.
 FOSTER, AUNDRIA, Newport News
 GALANKO, WILLIAM, Williamsburg
 GALL, ROBERT, Williamsburg
 GECKER, DANIEL, Williamsburg.

GIBSON, LYNN, Williamsburg
 GIORDANO, JOSEPH, Vienna.
 GRAYSON, MARY, Williamsburg.
 GRIFFITH, STEPHEN, Williamsburg
 GUERRANT, DANIEL, Roanoke.
 HAIRSTON, BIRDIE, Martinsville.

HAMRICK, STANLEY, Charlottesville.
 HANNYE, RICHARD, Williamsburg.
 HARBOTTLE, SCOTT, Alexandria.
 HENDERSON, FRANKLIN D. JR., Irvington.
 HERN, MICHEAL, Williamsburg.
 HIGGINS, DANIEL, Orange.

Feature: On S. Henry ST...

HILL, CHERIE, Arlington.
 HOLAHAN, JAMES, Williamsburg
 HOLM, WILLIAM, Timberville.
 HORTON, MICHEL, Arlington.
 HULL, RICK, Salineville, OH.
 HUPFER, WAYNE, Williamsburg

HUTCHESON, DREWRY, Alexandria
 HYLTON, ROBYN, Danville.
 IRELAND, KEVIN, APO, NY
 IRVING, JAMES, Gloucester, MA.
 JACOBSON, LEILA, Williamsburg
 JONES, BRIAN, Alexandria

KENNEY, ANN, Williamsburg
 KILEY, DONALD T., JR, Bayside, NY
 KING, JON BRADLEY, Williamsburg
 KOCHMAN, PHILIP, Bronx, NY
 KOSS, PHILLIP, Haies Corners, WI.
 KRISTOBAK, RONALD, Williamsburg



Finally, A New Facility

The new law building dedication this September marked the end of years of hard work and expectation. Held on a balmy Saturday afternoon, the ceremony was an understated event in light of the impact the new facility would have on the nation's oldest law school.

A sophisticated audio-visual system, a moot court room complete with jail, and accoustically designed classrooms became realities in the new building, but by far the most significant improvement was the library. There was a seat for every

student (a luxury after years in the cramped basement of Camm), and Marshall-Wythe was one of the few schools in the country that could boast about having Lexis, a computerized reference system.

As one third-year student put it, "Well, it doesn't have a gym or a dining room on the roof, but compared to the other place, it's pretty posh. But then, I suppose it takes very little to make a law student happy." — L.W. ■

Culminating years of planning and budgeting, the new Marshall — Wythe School of Law was dedicated in September. The short ceremony was followed by a tour of the facility. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Lawyers Run for the Money

Marshall-Wythe's third annual ambulance chase, held in October, attracted more than 100 runners. For a nominal registration fee, participants received the satisfaction of participating to a good cause (proceeds went to the Rescue Squad), impetus to get out of the library and get some exercise, free beer at the finish line, and a commemorative t-shirt depicting Madame Justice in sneakers. A real ambulance, complete with siren, lead the procession.

The course stretched from the Law School along the Colonial Parkway toward Jamestown and back: 5K or 10K at the chaser's discretion. While the majority huffed along at a respectable pace, Richard Seelman took first in the 5K division, and Keith Wielhelm landed the number one spot for 10K.

Though the two gentlemen in the photo (who competed with a grocery cart full of beer) were no serious threat to the competition, they added to the festivity ... and almost found theirs to be a "race judicata." — L.W. ■

Though somewhat encumbered by their cargo, Scott Keller and Joel Jensen make their bid for a law school record. The pair were called up for "behavior unbecoming an attorney," but charges were dropped. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.



KUEHN, MARK, Williamsburg.
LAFRATTA, MARK, Williamsburg.
LEWIS, BLANE, Richmond.
LIAKOPOULOS, PATRICIA, Williamsburg
LINDEMANN, KARNE, Williamsburg.
LOVEJOY, BRET, Mclean.

LUTZ, JACOB, Williamsburg.
MAHAN, STEPHEN, Richmond.
MANN, CORALYN, Williamsburg
MANN, RICHARD, Williamsburg
MAPP, ELVA, Richmond.
MARONE, RICHARD, Fairfield, CN

MATSON, BRUCE, Williamsburg
MATTON, TORI, Virginia Beach.
MCCANN, Williamsburg.
MCDONNELL, TIMOTHY, Carle Place, NY
MCGAVIN, JOHN, Arlington.
MEILI, WILLIAM, Williamsburg

MIMS, WILLIAM, Williamsburg.
MONAHAN, BEATRICE, Newport News
MOORE, LUCIE, Williamsburg
MORELAND, CINDY, Alexandria.
MORRIS, BRUCE, Williamsburg
MORSE, GARRY, Williamsburg.



Feature: Law School Windows

NEVIN JOHN, Williamsburg
 NEWMAN, ROBERT, Richmond
 NEWSOM, EDITH, Williamsburg
 NORDLUND, LORRAINE, Annandale
 NORTON, KAREN, Hampton.



OBRIEN, ROBERT, Springfield
 OHARA, CHARLES, Falls Church
 OLDS, EILEEN, Chesapeake
 OMAHONY, KEVIN, Oakland, NJ.
 ORFE, JANIS, Williamsburg



OWEN, PAMELA, Alexandria
 PARRY, MONICA, Barrington, IL.
 PEARCE, BEVERLY, Williamsburg
 PEDDICORD, BARBARA, Newport News
 PEELE, LINDA, Severna Park, MD



PENNEY, JAMES, Williamsburg
 PEREZ, JOSEPH, Annandale
 PHILLIPS, DEBORAH, Williamsburg
 PITTMAN, CHARLES, JR, Williamsburg
 POINDEXTER, MARTHA, Virginia Beach.



PRITCHARD, PATRICIA, Hopewell.
 QUINN, PATRICK, Williamsburg
 RAUSCH, ROBERT, Williamsburg
 REED, MARK, Luray
 REIGEL, ERNEST, Virginia Beach.



RITZ, PAUL, W Long Branch, NJ
 RODDY, NADINE, Williamsburg
 RODGERS, MARK, Catasaugua, PA
 ROGERS, CHARLES, Williamsburg
 ROSE, ANNE, Arlington.



RUDY, PETER, Williamsburg
 SADLER, JACK, Williamsburg
 SCANLAN, SHEILA, Alexandria
 SCARR, THOMAS, Fairfax
 SCHMIDT, LOUISE, Williamsburg



SEELMAN, RICHARD, Williamsburg
 SHAIN, CAROLYN, Louisville, KY, MLT
 SHUBIN, HARRY, Fairfax
 SMITH, MARK, Williamsburg
 SNOW, LLOYD, Peabody, MA



SPOTTS, MEADE, Richmond
 SPENCE, CHRISTOPHER, Orchard Park, NY.
 SPONG, MARY, Williamsburg
 STANCILL, STEVEN, Suffolk
 STEEL, SALLY, Williamsburg



Stained Glass Gift

Though the College changes with the times, a part of William and Mary always remains the same. Traces of the past haunt even the newest of buildings, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, as ghosts of yesterday grace the North end of the foyer and greet the incomer with a touch of old world charm.

Presented in 1979 in commemoration of the bicentennial of American Legal Education, the two stained glass windows depict Sir Christopher Wren, who, in 1695, provided sketches for the first building of the college; and Sir William Blackstone, a program of common law at Oxford University from 1758 to 1762, whose chair became the model for the first American chair of law established at William and Mary on December 4, 1979.

"They are unique among American law schools," said W.S. Swindler, a professor at the school, adding that the windows "exemplify the connection between the law programs of England and America." The two windows, originally part of a panel of windows in Oxford University which was removed for protection during World War II, were given to the college by the All Soul's College, Oxford University. The Warden of the College, F.P. Neill, was the special guest at the dedication on Burgesses Day, September 13.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the oldest law school in the nation, now in one of the newest buildings, retains a sense of history, as Wren, amidst his books and drafting materials, and Blackstone, holding the first volume of his commentaries on the RIGHTS OF PERSONS, bid all incomers to remember the heritage upon which the school was founded. — L.W. ■

Noble as ever. Sir Christopher Wren watches the goings on in Marshall Wythe with barely a flutter of an eye. — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

STEFFEN, JOSEPH, Galax.
STEPHENS, PETER, Newport News.
STEWART, GREGORY, Williamsburg
STIPANO, DANIEL, Schenectady, NY.
STUBBING, LAURA, Williamsburg

SUMPTION, DANIEL, Willingboro, NJ
SWANSON, CLARA, Newport News.
SWIFT, BARBARA, Edwardsville, IL.
TARKENTON, JEFFREY, Portsmouth.
TAYLOR, BRIAN, Mun., IL

Feature: Open Classes

Law Classes Welcome Undergrads

In a pilot program, the Marshall Wythe School of Law invited interested undergraduates to observe three of its first-year classes. Dressed in everything from jeans to three-piece suits the students met 2nd-year law student Bob O'Brien beneath the impressive stained glass windows and single-filed into the new classrooms. Depending upon the classes attended, they listened to lectures or witnessed the infamous "Socratic Method" by which law students were put on the spot and grilled. Afterwards O'Brien showed off the new building and

library and gave the students a sales pitch for Marshall-Wythe.

O'Brien initiated and coordinated the program, which was organized through the Office of Career Planning. Beginning October 1, the program ran for eight weeks and enabled students to attend classes in "Torts," "Constitutional Law," and "Contract Law." The program was designed to give students exposure to law classes before applying to or entering law school.

Student participation was less than expected, but those who attended found

that the program accomplished exactly what it intended — Senior Martin Lopez said that "... the program put me a little bit at ease. I saw that it wasn't far from what I was used to in the classroom." Like other students he was aware of Marshall-Wythe's reputation in some circles as a "quasi-law school;" however, O'Brien's informative and enthusiastic tour of the impressive new law building and library dispelled any doubts about the school's quality. One student said that before the program she "was apprehensive about the demands of law school." But afterwards, she said, "I'm scared to death!" Whether or not the exposure was encouraging, the program gave students an idea of what to expect from first-year law classes and from Marshall-Wythe School of Law in particular. — S.C.S. ■

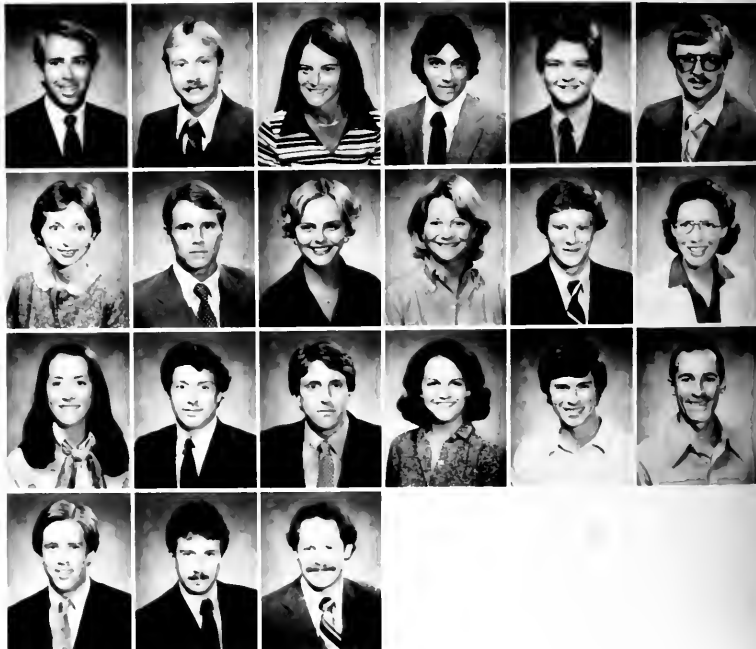


TAYLOR, RONALD, Falls Church.
THOMAS, NORMAN, Williamsburg
TOLERTON, ROBIN, Virginia Beach
VALENTI, DANIEL, Williamsburg
VANHOUTEN, WILLIAM, Richmond
VAUGHN, ROBERT L., JR, Williamsburg

VEHKO, JANE, Williamsburg
VIENNA, KEVIN, Williamsburg
WALDRON, KAREN, Williamsburg
WALL, MARJORIE, Farmville
WALLBILLICH, JAMES, Bethlehem, PA
WATKINS, SUSAN, Alexandria

WETTERER, KATHERINE, Williamsburg
WHITE, ALFRED L., JR, Linden
WHITE, MICHAEL, Williamsburg
WICKER, LEIGH, Williamsburg
WILKINSON, RICHARD, Williamsburg
WILLIAMS, KEVIN, Williamsburg

WILSON, DAVID, Williamsburg
WOURGOLA, JOHN, Hampton Bays, NY
WRIGHT, JAMES, Olympia, WA



Initiator of the undergraduate classroom program, law student Bob O'Brien felt that too many pre-law students were not aware of what law school entailed — Photo courtesy of FLAT HAT.

From Zaire to Williamsburg

Third-year law student Andy Culbert came to Marshall-Wythe from the land of the Purple Cows in Williamstown, Mass. There he studied biology at Williams College, which was so often mistaken for W & M that students wore t-shirts declaring, "Williams College, NOT William and Mary."

Originally a pre-med student, Andy only decided to go to law school after spending two years in Zaire with the Peace Corps, where he taught biology, chemistry, physics, English, and physical education to secondary students — all in French. After an intensive ten-week French tutorial, Andy settled in Bukavu, or "the place the cows are from," with seven other Peace Corps stations; Andy's brick cottage was blessed with four hours of electricity in the evenings, and village "mamas" came by each lunch hour with baskets of fresh strawberries and bananas.

Back at Marshall-Wythe, Andy worked as a teaching assistant for the "Legal Writing" class, in which first-year students progressed from writing simple case analyses to an appellate brief. Andy also organized the Law School Ambulance Chase for two years. Runners from the law school, the college, and the community began this 3.1 to 6.2 mile race by chasing a rescue squad ambulance down South Henry St.

Andy spent his last year at Marshall-Wythe preparing to specialize in commercial litigation; he hoped to join an Atlanta or D.C. firm. With staff experience on the *LAW REVIEW* as a researcher, a summer job as a patent writer, and a second summer as a law clerk in Pittsburgh, Andy combined a strong legal background with a unique Peace Corps experience. — L.T. ■

A two-year veteran of the Peace Corps, third-year student Andy Culbert plans to specialize in commercial litigation. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier

Physics Grad Adjusts to U.S.

His room at JBT was rather sparsely furnished: a metal bed, a desk, an old dresser, a borrowed rug, a lamp from Woolco. The walls were plastered with postcards, letters, and greeting cards from home. There was another letter in progress on the desk cluttered with physics calculations.

Robert Waterland, a graduate student in physics from Hull, England, in Yorkshire, explained that he was only allowed forty pounds of luggage when packing for a year in the United States, and he had trouble including all of his clothes and books, let alone any furniture. As for the letters, they were a lifeline during a time of major adjustment for Robert.

Robert had never seen W & M when he applied last year, and his decision (between W & M, Purdue, and U. South Carolina) was based on its catalogue image as a small, personal, traditional college. After several months of classes, exams, and JBT living, Robert had mixed feelings about W & M and the United States in general.

During his three years as an undergraduate at the college of St. Hilde and St. Bede in Durham, Robert enjoyed the kind of atmosphere in which students wrote farcical scripts for the BBC in their spare time, and engineering students suspended their professors' cars from beneath bridges as pranks. In contrast, W & M students with their midterms and Wednesday nights at the Pub must have seemed dull.



CHIA, FELIPE, Lawrenceville, EdDoct.
 CLEMENTS, JOHN P., Carson, MBA
 DICK, THOMAS A., Williamsburg, MBA
 DRESELY, D. KEVIN, Williamsburg, MBA
 EBERLEIN, TORI A., Minneapolis, MN, History
 HENDRY, RALPH, Williamsburg, Phys Ed

KRIEGER, JUDITH M., Haddonfield, NJ, MED
 LUTZ, WENDY ANN, Burke, MBA
 MANSFIELD, DAWN LYNN, Norton, MBA
 MUENCHOW, RICHARD, Silver Spring, MD, MBA
 NEUMANN, DOUGLAS, Durham, CT, MBA
 NOBLES, LENORE LOW, Williamsburg, English (uncl.)

POLESNAK, SUSAN CAMERON, Richmond, MBA
 QUERFURTH, BARBARA C., Niles, IL, MBA
 RIVES, WILLIAM FRANCIS, Norfolk, MBA
 ROGOWSKI, SANDRA LYNN, Alexandria, MBA
 ROWAN, DOUGLAS, Arlington, MED
 RUIJS, FRANCISCUS, THE NETHERLANDS, Business





Robert hoped to complete the standard two-year Masters in the Physics program in just one year plus summer school, a goal which left him spending endless hours with a calculator and textbook. The routine seemed less tedious when compared to his stint as a "temporary road testing technician" in England, where he analyzed bits of road for different constituents to make sure they were "up to scratch." Robert quit after one month, however, terming the entire experience "desperately boring."

Despite Robert's incredible and irrepressible wit, and his frequent jabs at W & M and the United States, he conceded that he liked the place.

"Of course I like America," he said, "I came here, didn't I?" — L.T. ■

A Graduate Instructor for a Physics 103 lab, Englishman Robert Waterland faced a major "culture shock" after coming to the United States, with its drive-in McDonald's, joggers, and Lincoln Continentals. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier.



RUIJS, STEFANUS, THE NETHERLANDS, Business.
SABRI, KATHERINE E., Arlington, MBA.
SANDERS, SUSAN MARIE, Bowie, MD, MBA.
SPELL, ROSEMARY, Verona, MBA.
VICK, STEPHEN, Fairfax, MBA.
WELK, LOIUS ROBERT II, Williamsburg, MBA.



YOUNG, FREDERICK, W., Williamsburg, MBA.

A

Abbott Barbara D
 Abbott Ginger C 296
 Abood Sarah J
 Acorn Shoshannah 291 310
 Accavitti Robert
Accents 365
 Ackerman Nancy L 180 344
Adam's 345
 Adams Annette V
 Adams Carolyn L
 Adams Greg D 250 293
 Adams Gregory S 167 256 344
 Adams Jennifer S 344
 Adams Karen E 240 310
 Adams Lawrence D
 Adams Leslie T
 Adams Lisa L
 Adams Sharon L
 Adams Tracy S
 Adkins Carl E III 296
 Adkins Kent J
 Adkins Marc M
 Adkins Steven M
Adult Skills Program 214
Advocate 208
 Aguirre John
 Aghajani Muzaffar
 Aiken David C Jr 167 250
 Aiken Robert C 245
 Aig Anne M
 Aikerman Laura A
 Aikyma Mitsuhiro 296
 Albert Michelle 296
 Albert Peter S 124 310
 Albert Susan M 240
 Albers Kimberly L 248
 Alcock Jane A 310
 Alcorn Mary D 264 265 310
 Alden Ellen 265 310
 Alderson Nancy 292
 Aldrich Susan P 292
 Aldworth Susan K 131 156
 Alessi Michael J
 Alexander James T III
 Alexander John E
 Alexander Stacy A 348 328
 Alford Annette M 296
 Alford Grace E 328
 Alford Timothy J
 Ali Mansoor H 250
 Alpert James B
 Allen Douglas D
 Allen Edith L 296
 Allen Frank A Jr
 Allen Robert S Jr 190 344
 Allen Robin D 310
 Allen Stephen T
 Allen Susan M
 Allen Teresa J
 Allen Walter C
 Allen Warren L 398
 Alleva Brian J 254
 Allyn Nancy E
 Allison Christopher J
 Allison James H 243 344
 Allison Mead A
 Allison Leslie C 310
 Allison Jean E
 Almy Laura W 344 293
 Alonzo Meghan W
Alpha Chi Omega 240
Alpha Phi Alpha 238
Alpha Phi Omega 213
Alpsbrook 318
 Alt Charles A
 Altshuler Gregory P 296
 Altun Julie A 205 310
 Alvis Suzanne C 277 310
 Amato Susan D
 Amaya Lisa M 247 329 293
 Ambler John M 296
 Ambler Robert T Jr
 Ambrose Carla D 310
 Amerman Robert H 180
 Ames Heidi L 328
 Amin Zafar
 Ammons Adele M
 Amos Scott A
 Amos Norton S
 Amstutz Max C 344
 Anderson Adam A 243 344
 Anderson Alec R
 Anderson Amy J
 Anderson Brian T
 Anderson Connie S 248
 Anderson Gar A 265
 Anderson Gary E
 Anderson Gertrud B
 Anderson Jane D 310
 Anderson Jeffrey P 275 344 293
 Anderson Karen L 265
 Anderson Karla P 265 310
 Anderson Katherine P 344
 Anderson Mimi R
 Anderson Michael E
 Anderson Pamde E
 Anderson Robert F 296
 Anderson Robert L
 Anderson Sandra H
 Anderson Susan P
 Anderson Valerie H 271 293
 Anderson Kristin M 310
 Andrew Christian D
 Andrews Valerie H 271 293
 Andrews Clifford S 124 144
 Andrews David R
 Andrews James R Jr 111 344 290

Andrews Susan E 310
 Andrews William R 270
 Angevine George 256 296
 Anagnostou Curt D 167
 Ankers Kathleen M
 Anson Pramila R 269 310
 Anson Susan D
 Anzmann Marcia D 344
 Apodaca Patricia 328
 Appertson Jill S
 Appledy Pamela S 310
 Applegate Andrew J
 Applanton Sharon V 310
 Applton Teri A
 Applegate Andrew M 228
 Arai Maya 260 328
 Arata Arames F
 Arcoab Diana S 358
 Arcoab Teresa L 296
 Archambault Susan J
 Archer Beth A 265 296
 Archer Sharon J 265
 Arch John L 129 275
 Arch Michael J
 Arch David M
 Armbrister Sarah G 328
 Armstrong William R 344
 Aron Lyle D III
 Aronandis Mark A
 Armitstead Elizabeth B
 Armitage Thomas M
 Armsby Ellen M
 Armstrong Christopher R 328
 Armstrong Craig E 250 296
 Armstrong Gracey T
 Armstrong Virginia R
 Arnold Amy D 328
 Arnold Michael A
 Arocha Theresa A
 Aron Marcus J
 Aronance Sandra P
Arts and Sciences Grade 98
Arts 61
 Ascunce Hilda I 269 328
 Asby Albert R Jr 256 328
 Asby Michael S 310
 Asby Gayle L
 Asby Molly F 248 344 290 291 292
 Aschman Susan J 310
 Askworth Joanna L 260 296
 Askerow Karl W
 Asoka Madna D
 Atchison David S 344
 Atchison Stephen E
Atlantic 317
 Atkins Teresa L
 Atkinson Debbie R 344
 Atwater Peter W 310 290
 Atwood Judith L 344
 Auld Thomas F III
 Aulander Nancy 292
 Aulinger Richard F III
 Austin William B 310
 Austri Dennis M
Autumn Leather Design 377
 Auli Cynthia M
 Axiloi Cheryl A 290

Bamberger Sylvia K 296
 Band 188
Band Box 328
 Banci Frederica G
 Banerjee Ashoka
 Banks Bonnie A
 Banks Pauline S
 Barak Albert G 388
Baptist Student Union 266
 Barakos JoAnna
 Baranowski Stephanie A 310
 Barbee Nancy E 345
 Barcity Pamela N
 Barfield Elizabeth A 129
 Barfield Ann L
 Barram Joseph M 329
 Barram Samuel D IV 345
 Barinka Karen D
 Barker Cynthia A P
 Barker Cynthia M
 Barksdale Barbara F
 Barlow Charles K
 Barak Jeffrey R 167 245
 Barnes Charles L 296
 Barnes Dana M 296
 Barnes Ellen F
 Barnes Eric R
 Barnes Jamie L
 Barnes William J G 258
 Barnes William A Jr 138
 Barnes William J
 Barnett Karen H
 Barnett Paul M
 Barnett Walter A 129
 Barnett Barbara A
 Barnsback Michael E 243
 Baroni Donan P
 Baroddy Ann M 247
 Barr Anne M
 Barr Carol G
 Barr Jennifer A 296
 Barr Thomas J
 Barrett Carter D 345
 Barrett Michael E 296
 Barrett Richard J
 Barrett Brett R
 Barrett Margaret A
 Barrocco Colombia D 345 293
 Barsami Joseph A 388
 Barsh Elizabeth P 210
 Bartlett Elizabeth A 290
 Bartlett Jeffrey W 296
 Bartlett Lisa H
 Bartlett Mary R
 Bartlett Peter M
 Bartlett Barbara J 260 329
 Barwick Deborah J 275 346
 Bartolotti Sandra J 345
 Barton Ian L
 Barton John F 345
 Barton Kenneth G 345
 Barton Nancy J
 Barton Stephen B
Basketball 134
Basketball 124
 Baskin Gwendolyn D
 Basler Neal 210 346
 Baseman Mary D
 Batesford Kathryn M 296
 Bates Brian J 267 346
 Bates Campbell R 275 346
 Bates Nancy L 192
 Batek Ellen T 190 346
 Batten Ron J
 Battaglia Mark V 250 346 293
 Bai Christine A 310
 Baum Rebecca L
 Baum Robert S
 Baumann Mayravan 346
 Baumberger Kurt J
 Baumgartner Katherine M
 Baylis James G 202 247 346 291
 Baynard Tracy M 268 269 310
 Beades Dabney A
 Beal Elizabeth H 7 248
 Beale Kiarre L 310
 Beale Mary H 310
 Beales Randolph A 114 229 290 292
 Baermer Kimberly B
 Baerman Joseph A
 Baley Elizabeth L 311
 Baedry Jeannette M
 Baerens Mark C 296
 Becherer Jack J
 Beachy Gail L 265 311
 Becker Betsy L 247 296
 Beckett Susan K
 Beckhouse Elizabeth R
 Beckis Karen 243
 Beckwith Robert L
 Bedell Michael E 126
 Bedon John R
Beethoven and Bull 343
 Beedy Allison B 329
 Beedy Gary L
 Beh Catherine M 311
 Behmer Cindy L 346
 Behr Clark R 346
 Bekkedahl Carolyn 39
 Bell Benjamin H 311
 Bell Crystal J 277
 Bell Erin M
 Bell William C
 Belman Donna L 328
 Beltrio Mary M
 Beltsches Basal R III 243 311
 Beltra Elizabeth H 265 346
 Beltrich Christina M 277 311
 Bender Audrey J 346
 Bender Patricia J 346
 Benatson Elizabeth M 296
 Bennan Robt E
 Benitez Larisa V 296
 Benjamini Benjamin R 163 250 290
 Bennett John P
 Bennett William A 124
 Bennett Francis C 296
 Bennett Kimberly D 346
 Bennett Stephen M
 Bennett Steve E
 Bennett Todd M
 Benson Stephanie D
 Bensen Wendy C
 Benish Barbara A
 Bentley Russell K
 Bentzen Anne A 273 329
 Benton Mary Kay 311
 Berg Kahn P 346 293

Berg Mark E
 Berger Courtney A
 Berger John E 296
 Berger Theodore J Jr 346
 Bergerson Lynn M
 Bergman Susan E
 Bergman Richard C
 Bergman Lydia L
 Bergner Julia A 273 296
 Berman Carl R
 Bernat Mathew W
 Bernath Wendy S 132
 Bernhardt Margaret M
 Bernhardt Susan A 346
 Berns Jonathan J
 Bernsten Lydia M 21
 Berry John T 142 291 346
 Berry Russell E
 Berry Stephen M 143 296
 Berry Warda A 214
 Berryhill Pamela S
 Bertia Ann L
 Bertoni Beverly S 347
 Beschner Karen E 229
 Bess Kathy R 347
 Best Danae W
 Best Keith 124 347 290
 Best Lisa K 273
 Best Nancy C
 Betha Richard E
 Bettge Bret D
 Bettig Paul W
 Betts Susan G 158
 Betz Kimberly A 296
 Betteridge Peter W 250 251 329
 Beyer Dr Carlye 28
 Beyer Lisa A 277
 Beyer Karen L 293
 Bice Stacey J 154 311
 Bickett Dale J Jr 250 311
 Bickell Virginia L 347
 Bidwell William J
 Bierman Luke J 388 292
 Bielt Barry D
 Bielt Todd A 347
 Biodeau Ann M 311
 Biodeau James M 167 277 347
 Bingham Brendan W 291 293
Binn's Fashion Shop 307
 Binshy Andrew W 347
 Binzer Carol D 347
 Binzer Ellen M 347 226 291 293
 Binzer Randall H 329
Biology 322
Biology Club 226
 Birch Elizabeth E
 Birkenhamer Jack A 263
 Biscat Raymond J 124
 Bisse Stephen D 17 270
 Biss Lisa A
 Bishop Elizabeth B
 Bishop Janet E
 Bishop Jeffrey D 296
 Bishop Steven P 296
 Bishop William B Jr 347
 Biskamp John L
 Bjerke Alan A
 Black Brian D 124
 Black Christopher A
 Black Eugenia B
 Black Linda R 296
 Black John L
Black Student Organization 228
 Blackburn Lanny W
 Blackburn Mary E 329
 Blackburn Ronald E
 Blackwell Roy B
 Blackwell Caroline L
 Black William P 329
 Blaine Stephen W
 Blair Jo A
 Blair Mitchell G
 Blair Nancy L
 Blavornsky William A Jr
 Black David G Jr
 Blackland Linda K
 Black Dean F
 Black Gary A 139
 Blackford Dale K 311
 Black Marilyn E 277
 Black Sarah A 347
 Blackman Mark T 347
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 Blackton John W 284
 Blauevelt Heidi M 347 291
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 Black Erka S
 Blessing Vivian A 265 296
 Blewits Lucy A 248 296
 Blewits Carol A 329
 Bloch Lynn N
 Bloom John L 193 347 290 291
 Bloomer Brenda S 329
 Blockamp Walter H
 Blocker Wally W 167 239
 Blocker Jana M 269
 Blockewitz Jeffrey A 368
 Blunt Rhonda W
 Blustone William
Board of Student Affairs 115
Boatwright George F
 Bobb Susan E 257 329
 Bobchorn Terrence S
 Bodemer Susan G 247
 Bodeman Gary R 368
 Boehling Janice E 365 347
 Boehling Peter F 148
 Boerjesson Sandra J 346
 Bogar Elaine S 296
 Bogar Karen M
 Boggs Jack G 293
 Boggs Sylvia A
 Bol Charles J 269
 Bolle Pamela G
 Bolle Christine B 329 347 291
 Bonaventura Benjamin J
 Bond Carolyn J
 Bond Edward
 Bones Leslie E 296
 Bonifanti Philip C
 Bonner Floyd R 329
 Bonner Kathleen M 329
 Boone Kathleen H
 Boone Steven R 163 311
 Boone Suzanne H 277
 Borden Douglas C 250
 Borden Frances M
 Borum Devin S
 Boshsars Keith 347
 Boshsars Thomas A
 Bost Nancy K

Boswell Ray M
 Bofne Edward R
 Boudreau Lisa A 256 347
 Boudreau Denis J
 Bourdon Linda S
 Bourdon Robert E Jr 388
 Boscato Victoria A
 Bowditch Rene R 292
 Bowen David N 388
 Bowen Kenam W 139
 Bowen Marsha 129
 Bowen Sharon J 347
 Bowser James H
 Bower Jeffrey J
 Bowers Karen L
 Bowles Mary A 329
 Bowles Melissa L 231
 Bowman Angela C 352 329
 Bowman Charles W
 Bowman Eric M
 Bowman Rosamary L 329
 Box Robert D 311
 Boyd Lori L 296
 Boyd Robert T
 Boyd Catherine J
 Boyd Vance M 347
 Boyd Kenneth
 Boyer Joseph N
 Boyer Vanessa D
 Boykas Paul
 Boyd Michael T
 Boyle Mary E 269 347 293
 Brackman Kevin R 156 157
 Bradley Eleanor N
 Bradshaw Brian T 347 293
 Bradley Matthew E
 Bardley William W
 Bradshaw Brian T 347
 Bradshaw Dana W 347
Bradshaw, Michael K, 108
 Bradshaw Robert L Jr 167
 Brady James P
 Brady Julie 388
 Bradys Robert G
 Braganza Robert G
 Bragg Florence E
 Brand Ann S
 Brandman Janeel G
 Brand Elizabeth L
 Brand Ann S
 Brand David D 296
 Brandes Patricia A 311
 Brandes Mary K
 Brandes Barbara L
 Brandt John R
 Brandt Mark E
 Brandt Cynthia 329
 Branscom Georgia K 388
 Branson Joel R
 Brant Russell
 Brattall Robert E 288
 Brasnon Kathleen A
 Brasnon William A
 Braun Tracey E 311
 Braun Steven L
 Brauck Beverly W
 Braun Tracey E 311
 Brauer Steven L
 Brauck Steven L 124
 Brent Lesley D
 Brensnoff Morton L
 Brensnoff Joseph M
 Bretsen Stephen M 311
 Brewer Laura L
 Brewster Michael C 250 343
 Brewster Douglas F
 Brice Kathryn R 277 296
 Bricey Brett R 247
 Bricehouse Mark D 243 311
 Bridwell Sherry L H 388
 Bridwell Joseph G III
 Bridges Barbara S
 Bridgforth John C
 Brien Sally A 247
 Briem William R 388
 Briggs Nancy G 260 348 293
 Briggs Pamela S C
 Brink Mary
 Brink Julie A 329
 Brinkley Robert B 329
 Brock Gregory W 132
 Brill Warren H
 Britton Kimberly R 329
 Britton Tracy A 329 293
 Broad Bruce S
 Broad Diane E 247 296
 Broadus Richard A
 Broadwater Sharon T
 Broadwell Waverly D 267
 Brock Samuel W III 388 292
 Brockenough Wilson W 258 329
 Brockman Dorota J
 Brockel Albert R 283
 Brodenick Craig W 348 291 292
 Broderick Jeanne F
 Broderick Geoffrey A
 Brodnax William F IV 243
 Broecker Theodore J Jr
 Brocke Joseph G 257 329
 Brock Thomas W 276 291 329
 Brooks Charlotte L
 Brooks Clara J
 Brooks Donna L 329
 Brooks Gabriele
 Brooks Hugh A
 Brooks Leonard III 275 348
 Brooks Tama V
 Brooks William C
 Brotschmann Margaret J 348 353 290
 293
 Brown Mary J 348
 Broughman Raymond L 239 346
 Broughton Bradley P 296
 Brown Dan T 296 275 346
 Brown David L
 Brown Deborah S
 Brown Dirk L 180 311
 Brown Eleanora J
 Brown Francis W Jr
 Brown Heather L 265 344
 Brown Hugh E 348 290 293
 Brown Ian M 263 348
 Brown Jack S
 Brown Jessica B 296
 Brown Joyce T
 Brown Kaye C
 Brown Laurel A
 Brown Lisa A 348

Brown, Lorn D
 Brown, Lyman R 158
 Brown, Lynda, M 329
 Brown, Mary E 311
 Brown, Michael C
 Brown, Nancy E
 Brown, Nancy S 265
 Brown, Patricia A 249
 Brown, Randolph T, 337, 348, 291
 Brown, Randy B
 Brown, Roxanne T 296
 Brown, Sidney R, 231, 291
 Brown, Stanley 361
 Brown, Susan H 156
 Brown, Wendy A
 Brown, William E 222
 Browning, Diana E 260, 311
 Browning, Jean C
 Browning, Nancy E 248, 311
 Browley, Lynn C 388
 Broyles, James W
 Broyles, Teresa A 273, 311
 Brubacher, Ann E 252, 348
 Brubeck, Douglas M 267, 348
 Bruce, Mildred D
 Bruen, Kathleen A 277, 329, 293
 Bruening, Gary A, 348
 Brumberg, Laraine M
 Brumm, Martin C
 Bruni, Christie Y 293
 Brunner, Debbie K
 Bruno, Donald S
 Bruno, Michael H
 Brunze, Marion W 311
 Bruskewicz, Frank J
 Brum, Bradford J
 Bryan, Carolyn B 348, 291
 Bryan, Ralph T
 Bryan, Stanley G 275, 329
 Bryan, William W, III 250, 348
 Bryant, Anne M, 348
 Bryant, Jeffrey W, 202
 Bryant, Mils R, III 311
 Bryant, Sandra B
 Bryant, Sharon G 329
 Bubon, Julie E 297
 Buchanan, John M 291
 Buchanan, Molly F 329
 Buchanan, Patricia K 240, 348, 293
 Buchanan, Stephanie L 269, 348, 290, 292, 293
 Buchwalter, Marie E 248
 Buckus, Dean T, 348, 290, 291
 Buckus, Lon R 247, 291
 Bucklan, Debra L 265, 311
 Buckley, Barbara M
 Buckley, Colin H 225
 Buckley, Michael J
 Budd, Karen S 265, 329
 Budd, Steven W 36, 299
 Budd, Terry
 Buffum, Carol L 348
 Buhrer, Terry R 349
 Buhler, Phillip A 154, 243, 297, 224
 Buican, Louis S
 Bules, Raymond T 388
 Bullock, James
 Bullock, Kathleen M
 Bumpardner, Gayle L 154
 Bumgardner, Gene V
 Bunk, Antonius M G 312
 Burns, Susan G
 Burch, Mary E
 Burchar, Jonathan C 297
 Burcher, Anthony W 349
 Burchett, Michelle P 18, 189, 248
 Burdick, Brett A
 Burford, Elizabeth M
 Burger, Edward D, Jr
 Burke, Ann S, 340, 349
 Burke, Esta L, 260
 Burke, Joseph R, Jr 270, 271
 Burke, Kathleen M
 Burke, Nolan R
 Burkholder, Pamela A 297
 Burke, Thomas E
 Burlege, Stephen M 258, 259, 349
 Burmeister, Lisa A 240, 297
 Burns, Charles L 388
 Burns, Stephen C 129
 Burrell, Robert A 388
 Burroughs, James N 388
 Burton, Ellen K
 Busby, William H
 Busby, Alison A 297
 Buschman, Lawrence A
Burd Gardens Hospitality Center 374
 Bush, Dennis W
 Bush, Jane N
 Bushman, Paul J 129, 243
 Busser, Mary S 349
 Butler, Damon G 278
 Butler, Karen G 265, 349
 Butler, R Kenneth 349
 Butler, Scott R 270, 349
 Butts, Thamer D 329
 Butler, Thomas E
 Butters, Jonathan W
 Butwell, Barbara A 368, 269
 Byer, Pamela L 350
 Byers, Linda E
 Byers, Richard A
 Byrum, Carol A
 Byrum, Amy L
 Byrum, Barbara D
 Byrer, Robert G 297
 Byrne, Joan S
 Byrne, Julie A
 Byrne, Patricia J 248, 312
 Byrum, Leila M 312



Spectator Spot. Testing out the newly-installed seats at Cary Stadium, Steve Pensak watches a late-season soccer match. His friend prefers a lap to the hard seats, which were obviously made for humans. — Photo by John Berry.

Cafferky, Michael A 275
 Cafferky, Bruce 350
 Cagley, Pamela L
 Cain, Judith R 312
 Cain, Richard W, Jr
 Calantonio, Terry A 312
 Caldwell, Clifford D 350
 Caldwell, Pamela K
 Caldwell, Victoria B 240, 312
 Cale, Franklin F
 Callahan, Alice S
 Callahan, Katherine C 131, 297
 Calvert, Walter R 388
 Calmischo, Jocelyn O
Camelet 176
 Cameron, Beverly R
 Camp, William R
 Campagna, John J 254
 Campagna, Jeffrey S 236, 275, 350, 293
 Campagna, Robert A
 Campbell, Alice J 273
 Campbell, Carol M 329, 393
 Campbell, Claire 156
 Campbell, Conrad L 158, 329
 Campbell, Elizabeth D
 Campbell, Elizabeth S
 Campbell, Glenn C 278, 329
 Campbell, Jeffrey D 270, 271
 Campbell, Joanne
 Campbell, Melissa M
 Campbell, Rick D
 Campbell, Richard J
 Campbell, Stacey R 277, 350
 Campbell, Wendel L 350
 Campbell, William N, Jr 250
 Campbell, Christopher W 293
Campus Center Craft Shop 171
Campus Restaurant 340
 Canfield, Christopher D
 Canino, Michael P
 Cannon, John R 124, 125, 250
 Canny, Michael P
 Canichio, Mary P 297
Canterbury Association 284
 Canterbury, Todd W 243
 Cao, Huyen V 297
 Carawan, Rofie L, Jr
 Carbone, John S
 Carden, Ronald W
 Carey, Michael J 167, 350
 Carey, William J 292
 Carillo, Gina L 256
 Carisle, Candace C 312
 Carlson, David R

Carlson, Elaine M 144
 Carlson, Keith R 263
 Carlson, Mason R, II
 Carlson, Bruce A, Jr 275, 350
 Carlson, Jeffrey G 350
 Carlson, Karen C
 Carmine, Frederick T, Jr
 Carnegie, Lawrence R
 Carpenter, Barbara E 312
 Carpenter, Elizabeth G
 Carpenter, Julia M 312
 Carpenter, Robert J 250
 Carpenter, Wendy J 312
 Carper, Donald D, II 239
 Carr, Dabney M 297
 Carr, Jack E, IV 312
 Carr, Lisa A 240, 329
 Carrek, Shaun F 282
 Carroco, Margery
 Carroll, Clarence E
 Carroll, Jason T 158
 Carroll, Laneva F
 Carroll, Randall A
 Carroll, Robert M, Jr 329
 Carroll, Susan E
 Carroll, Tereasa M
 Carroll, Thomas P 98, 290
 Carson, Beverly E 240, 329
 Carson, Mary R 240, 312
 Carter, Clement D, III
 Carter, Elizabeth B 247
 Carter, Gerald W 312
 Carter, Herbert J
 Carter, Jack E 330
 Carter, Kristann M 260, 312
 Carthers, Donna L
 Carver, Andrea A 330
 Carver, Susan W 307
 Cary, Cornell C 124
 Case, Larry D
 Casey, Brian N 330
 Casey, Faith S
 Casey, Helen E 330
 Casey, Robert S
 Casper, Elaine L
 Casper, Joanne M 265, 312
 Cassano, Daniel A
 Cassedy, Paul T
 Casson, Mary L 269, 350
 Castellan, David M

Caster, Jana E 350
 Castie, Jeffrey M
 Castro, Stephen H
 Caswell, Laurie E 313
 Catano, Nancy I
 Cathey, Karen L 330
Catholic Student Association 282
 Caudery, Victoria S M
 Cauldi, Marsha J
 Caulkins, Rodney S
 Causey, Mary H
 Cavaliaro, Lucille A
 Cavallaro, Samuel J 124
 Cecca, Christina L
 Ceskno, Karen A 273, 313
 Centnar, Jonathan D
Central Fidelity Bank 358
 Cerco, Carl F
 Cerny, Mark E 330
 Chanik, Scott C 167
 Chan, Melissa J 144
 Chamberlain, Charles E, Jr 292
 Chamberlain, Patricia A 297
 Chambers, Floyd A
Chambers, Jay L 108
 Chambers, Laura M 313
 Chamble, Lynette D
 Chamble, Susan L 248
 Champion, Patricia D 277, 313
 Chan, Kar-Yee
 Chan, Mary J
 Chandler, Kimberley L 313
 Chandler, Lezard R, III 313
 Chandler, Margaret D 351
 Chang, Eddy S
 Chantion, Mary H
 Chapman, Catherine L 248, 351, 290, 291, 292
 Chapman, Sarah B 313
 Chapman, Sharon E
 Chappell, Karen E 248, 351
 Charity, Faye L
 Chantion, Frank D
 Charlton, Lee R
 Charlon, Lissa C 351
 Charney, Catherine M 260, 261, 313
 Charters, Louisa A 330
 Chase, Jane L 297
 Chatten, Christopher L 297
 Cheek, Charles D 243
Cheerleaders 221
Cheese Shoppo 334
 Chen, Daniel J 263
 Chenuilli, Henry K 180, 313

Chern, Enginn J
 Chernock, Roy 162
 Cheery, Christopher J 351, 290, 291
 Chesson, Kay
 Cheung, Maria L
 Cheuvront, John B
 Chia, Felipe H 396
Chicago 194
 Childster, Richard L
Chi Omega 248
 Chirayath, Anne M
 Cho, Hye Y
 Cho, Jun S 297
 Choale, Richard K 30, 156, 279, 330
 Cholek, Clement
 Chou, Bao-hua
 Chow, Glen Y 351
Chowning's Tavern 357
 Christensen, David L 297
 Christian, Albert R
 Christian, Patsy A
Christian Science Organization 289
 Christie, Philip J, Jr 297
 Christophers, Stephen E
 Christy, Jill S 247
 Christy, Kagn N 388
 Chruszowski, Mary A
 Chu, Fu L
 Chu, Hsueh J
 Chu, Sharon C
 Chudley, John C 126
 Chudoba, Katherine M
 Churchil, Margaret L 313
 Church, Steven C 289
 Cibula, Donald A
 Cifolina, David J
Ciley, Richard D, M.D. 108
 Cimerman, Sandra A 260, 313
Circle K 212
 Cives, Brent A
Civitan's 215
 Clafin, Catherine A
 Clague, Rick H 291
 Clair, Ronald L
 Clancy, Timothy G
 Clapham, George W
 Clark, Alexander A
 Clark, Anne B
 Clark, Charlene S 330
 Clark, Cynthia A
 Clark, Daniel P 388
 Clark, Nannett J
 Clark, Lindsey D 313
 Clark, Lucy C 330
 Clark, Nannett J
 Clark, Ralph R 313
 Clark, Richard F, Jr 250, 330
 Clark, Roma 258
 Clark, Stephen H
 Clark, Stephen P
 Clarke, Catherine L
 Clarke, Judith L 173
 Clarke, Karen E 351
 Clarke, Kimberly A 313
 Clarke, Mary A
 Clarke, Victor G 245
 Clark, Brian J
 Claybrook, Dewey W
 Claybrook, Helen E 260, 313
 Clayton, Daniel G, III
 Clayton, Mark T
 Clayton, Mary C 330
 Clayton, Joseph J
 Cleary, Patrick R, III 297
 Clem, Michael J 351
 Clemens, William A
 Clements, Angela S
 Clements, John P 396
 Clements, Paul B
 Clements, Mark W 154, 313
 Clifford, John N
 Clifton, Gale M 351
 Cline, Alice J 248, 330
 Cline, Barbara J 260, 313
 Cline, Robert W
 Cline, Stephen P
 Clinton, John L 351, 293
 Clinton, Stephen J 167
 Cline, Linda H 291
 Cloud, Elizabeth C 18, 189, 313
 Cobb, Patricia A
 Cobb, Brock L 297
 Cochran, Clark D 290
 Cochran, Daniel H 181, 351
 Cochran, Henry M, III
 Cochran, James R 330, 293
 Cochran, Mark A
 Cochran, Montgomery F
 Cochrane, Douglas B 250
 Cockburn, Kathy L
 Cockburn, Sandra A 313
 Coffey, Ellen E
 Coffman, David A
 Coggin, G Thomas
 Cohen, Jeffrey S
 Cohen, Joseph M 258
 Cohen, Robert J 297
 Conihl, Paul R 181, 263
 Conly, Lynda E 263, 291, 330
 Conover, Barbara E 268, 269, 330
 Cole, Catherine A
 Cole, Christine M
 Cole, Kathleen M 48, 351
 Cole, Richard J
 Cole, William D
 Coleman, Edmund C
 Coleman, Frederick D 313
 Coleman, Sally M
College Dolly 308
 Collett, Ellen
 Collier, Darrin M 330
 Collins, Elizabeth M
 Collins, Leslie R
 Collins, Richard C
 Collins, Ruth A 330
 Collins, Phyllis L 330
Colonial Echo 202
 Colts, Patricia A
 Colton, Chris J 258, 292
 Colton, Roberta A
 Colvini, Nancy L
 Colvocoresses, James A
 Colwell, Thomas R
 Conroy, James B 291
 Conrady, Charles J
Company 172
 Constock, Elizabeth J 18, 247, 330, 293
 Conyns, Bruce H
 Conaway, Sandra R 330
Concert Series 187

Conda Cesar V
 Cone Gary C
 Conley Christopher L 297
 Conley Pamela
 Conley Pamela L
 Conlin Robert T
 Conlon Nancy A
 Connor Sandra M 351
 Conroy Lorea A 256 313
 Connor William J
 Connors James J
 Conroy Michael J
 Conro Nicholas
 Contis Melissa J 256 313
 Contractor Rastina D
 Conway McCue K
 Conwill Cherele R
 Conyne Michelle L 260 351
 Coogan James C 132 133 351 293
 Cook Debra L 330
 Cook Douglas R
 Cook Elisabeth E 351
 Cook Gary S
 Cook Lori L 351
 Cook Michael S
 Cook Thomas W
 Cook Timothy C
 Cooke Laurence L
 Cooke Thomas M
 Cookson John T 388
 Cooley Stephen S 278 330
 Cooney Debra L 388
 Cooper Amy L 265 351
 Cooper Christine H 297
 Cooper Jennifer E 277 351
 Cooper Kathryn L 210
 Cooper Kevin D
 Cooper Richard A
 Cooper Sharon R
 Copia Kymberly K 351
 Copeland Cynthia L 248 330
 Copland Gordon H 388
 Coppie Sumner E III
 Coppola Joanne
 Corbett Christopher A 398
 Corbett Jeanne S 156 273 313
 Corcollo Judith M 277
 Corcoran Barbara J
 Corbelli J Paul
 Cormier Camille M 154
 Cormier Robert H Jr
 Corneilus Sarah J 313
 Corneli Elizabeth A
 Cornett Joseph S
 Corne Richard E 250
 Cornwell Ava C 313
 Corrado Mike 263
 Cornell Steven F 351
 Corsi Thomas M 275
 Cosby Ann L
 Cosmang Claudia H
 Cosso Lourdes H 297
 Costello Jennifer J
 Costello Owen L 124 245
 Coster Michelle E
 Cote Nancy J
 Cotta Karen S 257
 Cottingham Ann R 265 313
 Cottle Linda J 269 313
 Cotton Michelle D 291
 Coughlin Kevin A 298
 Coulson Cynthia J
 Couper Margaret F 269
 Coupal Jonathan M 388
 Courage Guy D
 Cousins Michael P 298
Covenant Players 174 283
 Cowello James M
 Cowington Janet C
 Cowington Walker L
 Cowan Jennifer M 240 313
 Cowan John A 36 275
 Cowden Mark J 254
 Cowgli Ida A
 Cowling Stacey D 330
 Cowling Gary L
 Cowling Judith L
 Cox Arice L 260 330
 Cox Helen H 313
 Cox Sandra L 351
 Cox Susan K
 Coxson Kristin M
 Coyle Bonnie L
 Coyne Nora A 313
 Coyner Ruth C
 Crabtree Roy E
 Cragnead Susan E
 Craig Jeanne B
 Craig John M
 Craig Sandra A 144
 Crampsey Cynthia
 Crann Debra A 351
 Crank David M 205
 Crase Kimberly Y 313 231
 Crass David C
 Crastley Janet L 240 352
 Crawford Anna M 248
 Crawford Cathy L
 Creagh Robert T
 Crean Kevin W
 Creasey Cecil H Jr 388
 Creech Anthony W 293
 Creech Mary M 352
 Creech Jane A 313
 Crichton Gary R 227
 Crippender Guy S 49 124
 Cro Mattew B
 Crocker Sandra D
 Crockett David W
 Crockett James S Jr 388 290
 Croley Charles C
 Croll Nancy M 313
 Cromay Caylon L 330 291
 Cronin Robert J
 Croonenbergs Robert E
 Crosby Nancy M
 Cross Termy C
Cross Country 132
 Crosslet Benck F
 Crosslet Beverly A 330
 Cross Cynthia M
 Crouse Rick 92
 Crow Frederic
 Crowder Mary E 352
 Crowder Susan L 336
 Crowley Joseph P 126 352 290
 Cunniff Nancy N 388
 Cunniffon Belinda C
 Cunniffon Sharon R 298
 Cusack George E Jr

Cruz Marie E 87 352
 Cruz Robert A
 Ceslalk Linda M
 Cuevas Norma
 Cui Thomas J 132
 Culbert Thomas A 395
 Culien Thomas W 156
 Culler Susan E 320
 Culp Robert A 254
 Cuperber Peter R 275 330
Cumbee, Richard S 401 108
 Curmiskey Charles J 352
 Cumming Jonathan R 250 352
 Cummins Colford J 180 330
 Cunningham Ann W 265
 Curfman Gregory W
 Curless Christian G 313
 Curry David G Jr 270
 Curtis Wayne N 180
 Curran William M 352
 Cutler Brian J
 Cutler Jane A
 Cutler Bonnie E

Daggelt Mary J
 Daglights Blaise 270 271
 Dagostino Nina L 313
 Dahbrug Russell B
 Daigle James L V 298
 Dailey Dinah G
 Daigleish Gordon D 164
 Dallas Donald R
 Dalton Catherine A
 Dalton Keith S 236 245
 Dambro Steve A
 Dally Laura A 144 256 352
 Dambro Mark A
 Dambakalis Lydia 33 217 352 291
 Damon Daniel M
 Damon Denise Y 313
 Danany Michael J
 Danbridge William R 167
 Danforth Scott E
 Daniel Kimberly A 352
 Daniels James V 243
 Daniels Jeff A
 Danilowicz Matthew J
 Dantscher Cynthia A
 D'Antonio Thomas S 292
 Dantz Mary E 129
 Daryl Amy L
 Daryl Louisa P 352
 Dargan Cecilia M 352
 Dargay Stephanie J
 Daugherty James J 250 313
 Daughters Carolyn 145 298
 Daugherty James H
 Davis Paul A 158 159 352
 Davies Diana L 352
 Davis Barbara L 298
 Davis Charles E 180 352

Davis Charlotte S 313
 Davis Deborah R
 Davis Donna M
 Davis Dwight E 243
 Davis Elizabeth C 313
 Davis Erni V
 Davis June 129
 Davis Jerry A 275
 Davis Kaye M 145
 Davis Kimberly R 293
 Davis Marisa S
 Davis Matthew S
 Davis Matthew S
 Davis Nancy E
 Davis Nanette L 297
 Davis Thomas B
 Davis William S Jr 313
 Dawson Daniel C
 Dawson Bradley L
 Dawson Phillip A Jr 270 313
 Dawson Susanne M 269
 Day Henry F III
 Deal Betty J
 Deal Jeffrey L 140 298
 Deal Laura J 314

Dean Elaine D
 Dean Randy
 Dean Susan E 298
 Deangelis Lauren C 248 314
 Deans Sandra D
 Deanna Bryan K 258 314
Debate Council 225
 Debbate Bette
 Debelle William S
 Decker Paul T 258
 Decker Roy G 388 292
 Dek James D 388
 Deening Tracy L 236
 Defelice Charlene D 352
 Degastroy Ferol S 180
 Degman Margaret M 314
 Dehoney Catherine 269 314
 Dehoney Eleanor
 Dehony Dixon R 154
 Dehouette Jane F
 Deikany Mark T
 Delacruz Susan E 352
 Delacortora Jose A 313
 Delaney Glenn R
 Delano Robert B Jr 338
 Delapans Mark A
 Delstray Damon A
 Dell Robert E
 Delarocca April
 Delery Daniel P
 Deloach Richard
 Delong Linda J 298
 Delosanges Joseph E
 Delo Victoria E 298
 Delserone Bernard A Jr
 Desrosier Louise J
Delta Delta Delta 246
Delta Omicron 180
Delta Phi Alpha 293
Delta Sigma Theta 252
 Deluca Jeffrey J 275
 Deluca Michael P
 Dem Michelle 314
 Demaris Donna 314
 Demarco Richard J Jr 267
 DeMano Mark 267
 Demaris Sheri-Lynn
 Demary Jo L

Demo Loriana
 Demkowicz John B 298
 Demm Christopher F
 Demonteban Donna L 273 352
 Deneka Sarah L 388
 Densic Jeffrey S
 Denson John E Jr 298
 Desmelas Thomas A 298
 Deppen Randall L
 Dieren Barbara A 314
 Dieren Bases 131 156
 Derlinger Richard T 126
 Deniso Cynthia E
 Derr Kathryn E
 Desaulniers Eugene R 270
 Desivo Sandra J
 Desler G Lanette D
 Desmarais Donna S
 Desmond Brian E 263
 Deter James W Jr
 Detrick Brian S 263
 DeTis Nancy D
 Deutsch Judith S
 Dever George B
 Devers Terry J 298

Devine Gregory C 164
 Devine Penelope E
 Devlin Felicity A
 Devins Diane 314
 Devines Patricia 291
 Dewey Mark R
 Dewey Paul 129
 Dewhurst Kathy L 314
 Dewitt Linda A
 Diamond H Gordon 158
 Dias Julienne B
 Dias Robert K
 Dicenzo Dina A
 Dick Thomas A 396
 Dickens Martha D 256
 Dickerson Michelle A 45 265 352
 Dicke Claire E
 Dicroce Deborah M
 Dahn Daniel C
 Dahn Nancy H 273 352
 Dierks Kenneth A
 Dieter Carolyn R 247
 Diwendorf Sallie M
 Diaz Jorge
 Diggs Herman A 298
 Dillon Kelly L 298
 Dillon Larry G
 Dillon Robert E
 Dillon Timothy P 388 292
 Dillon Tommy M
 Dimmitt Ruth D
 Dinardo James J 124 227 245
 Dingman Clayton J
 Dimkus Cheryl G
 Disvestro Matthew P
 Disque Dana A
 Ditmore James M
Dittman, Duane 103 104
 Dix Douglas A
 Dixon Carolyn D
 Dixon Dan E
 Dixon Elizabeth A
 Dixon Eileen T 269 314
 Dixon Katherine E 352
 Dixon Maria A 124 245 314
 Dixon Susan F
 Djovandis Maryja J
 Doctors Robert G

Dodd David E
 Dodge Elizabeth C
 Dodge Karen E 398
 Dodge Katherine M 398
 Dodson David J
 Dodson David J
 Dodson Gary W
 Dodson Robert J III 258 352
 Dodson William C Jr 180
 Doggett Wayland A III
 Dogerty Gerard 243
 Dohmann Patricia L
 Dolan Elizabeth R
 Dolan Eugene Jr
 Dolan Mary D 353
 Dobeck Bradley P 258 331
 Dols Sheila J
 Domingez Gary E 333
 Donahue Margaret J 277 353
 Donegan Pamela B 314
 Donley Rebecca M
 Donnell Kathryn R 331
 Donna Jane L 277
 Donnelly John M 258
 Donoune Christopher

Doolittle David B
 Dorsey Penelope E 314
 Dorans Barry J 388 292
 Dorans Robert
Dorm Council 117
 Dorow Judith A 273 331
 Dorph Nancy E
 Dorsey Brod K 314
 Doss Marion 388
 Doub Diana C 314
 Dougald Scott A
 Dougherty Donna J
 Dougherty Robin C 45 353
 Dougliss Jerry M Jr
 Douglass Alfonso A
 Dove Robin A
 Doverspike Montee A
 Dow Denise M
 Dowd James M
 Dowdy Steven R 124
 Dowell Richard E Jr
 Dowling Peter M
 Drake David W
 Downman Anne C 277 353
 Doyle Anne E 314
 Doyle John R III
 Doyle Kevin S 331
 Doyon Mark W
 Drach Robert D 267
 Dragan Theodore A 214
 Drain Mary E 247 298
 Drake Cynthia L 353
 Drake David W
 Draper David R
 Drennan Jean M
 Dreesey Donald K 396
 Driscoll Gregory P
 Driver Douglas G 263 331
 Drubel Paula G
 Drummond Doug B
 Duane Jami L 314
 Duane Robert M
 Dubouque Stephan A
 Duck Cynthia A 277 314
 Duckworth Christina L 353 291
 Duddy Michael B
 Duffey Karen E 158 298
 Duff Julia L 131



Where else but Williamsburg? After a particularly bad "monsoon" spell, motorists next to Old Dominion plunge headlights-first into several feet of water. Conditions like this were unusual for this year at least, local authorities declared a drought emergency during late fall. — Photo by John Berry

D

- Green Elizabeth A 316
Green James F II
Green Willie F
Green Yvonne A
Greene Connie L 357
Greene John V 124 293
Greene Molyse S 301
Greene Stephen H 254
Greenwald Brent H 301
Greenwood Cheryl G 188 332
Greer Elizabeth G 301
Greer Susan B
Gregg Catherine A
Gregg Jennifer L
Gregg Margaret E 358
Gregory Carol R
Gregory Karen G 358
Gregory Richard W
Gregory Robert S 231
Gregson Katherine A
Greuer Helen S 260 358
Grimm Michael W
Gresalfi Michael J
Grey Mureen Ann
Griffin Amy R 301
Griffin Augustus C 129 267 332
Griffin Christopher P 129 358
Griffin James E Jr
Griffin Robert K 222
Griffin Lawrence D
Griffin Stephen M, Jr 389 292
Griffin Vanessa W
Griffiths Jennifer H
Grigg John F
Grimes David M 278 316
Grimes Ronald R 250 316
Grinn Elizabeth M
Grisson Charles M
Grist Jeffrey S 17
Grogan David E 117, 275, 358 290, 292
Groom Laura E
Gross Susan E
Gross Barbara L 358
Gross Diana L
Gross Philip S
Gross Steven E
Grossman Allen R 389
Grossman William H 250 316
Grover Ernest R
Grover Peter D
Grunder Henry D
Grunwald Robert M 358
Gsel David A
Guenther Mary D
Guenther Norman H 117 332
Guerant Daniel G 389
Gutten Robert L 316
Gustaf David F
Gula Margaret J 301
Gunn Ann Homer 316
Gunn Cynthia D 240 316
Gunter Larry M
Gunter Phyllis A 254
Gur Lunne M 7
Gurnee Susan M 316
Gushee David P
Gusman David S
Gutrine Carol R
Gutrine John L 131
Gutrine John W III 316
Guyton Jonathan T 316
Guzzo Jennine M
Gwatney Mary S 316
Gwynn Babelle 358 293
Gwynn Matthews W 358
Gymnastics 150 512
- Harpster Donna L 277
Harel Deborah A
Harrell Jeffrey G 275 316
Harrell Louis J R
Harrell Barbara 359
Harrigan Donna M
Harrington Lange M 301
Harris Brenda
Harris David G
Harris Herbert C
Harris Jimmy F
Harris Kenneth C
Harris Kimberly G 316
Harris Kimberly K 301
Harris L Suzanne 293
Harris Lone A
Harris Margaret C 316
Harris Marshall F 359 291
Harris Patricia H
Harris Robert L 301
Harris Susan M
Harrison Ann E
Harrison Beth W 359
Harrison Cassandra V 248 316
Harrison Elizabeth G
Harrison James G III 333
Harrison Katherine L 240 316
Harrison Kathleen S
Harrison Keith J 290
Harrison Rod W 333 293
Harrison Shelle C
Harrison William H, IV
Harrod William M R
Hart Brenda A 292
Hart David E
Hart James F 359
Hart Janet I 359
Hart Patricia H 317
Hart Rebecca L 247 359
Hart Sarah F
Hart Susan P
Hartberger Sharon E 359 290 292
Harte Berry J
Hartfield Rebecca R 260 359 291
Hartmann Jennifer A
Harton Sandra D 359
Hartzler Bruce R
Harvey Gale A 275 333
Hasche Anne 338
Hashimoto Karen M
Hassel Cindy 240
Hassel Donald P Jr
Hassel John D 263
Hassel Michael W 252
Hasselt Peter J 263 359
Hatcher Jane B
Hatcher Raymond L III
Hatchell William W
Hattler Jeffrey E 239
Hattenek Teresa L 248
Haton Susan E 317
Hauer Joel L
Haun Theresa J
Haurand Virginia A
Hauser Douglas E
Havens Keith B
Havens Timothy J
- Havery Lisa M 301
Hawk Beverly S 359
Hawkins Edward R
Hawkins Ann E
Hawkins Jerry M
Hawkins Sarah L G
Hawkins Susan C 317
Hawks Michael B
Hawley Alison P 132 160 256 301
Hawley Diane W
Hawley Kath S
Hawthorne Kathryn H
Haydon Mary P 273
Hayes Camtra S 248 333
Hayes Michelle S
Hayes Teres M
Hayes William N 113
Haynes Debra L 315
Haynes Debra L
Haynes Jeffrey H 245
Hayne Donna L 333
Hayne Flora M
Hays James W
Hedley Donald M
Haywood Susan E
Hazelgrove Karen A 359
Healey Edward J
Healy, George R, 103 290
Healy John M 360
Healey, Joseph 104
Healy Margie N
Heaps Charles W
Heard Andrew M
Heam Thomas K II 158, 250 333
Heath Barbara J
Heath Leonard C Jr
Heath Lisa A 240 317
Hecht Charles B
Hedgpepph Maron Y
Hedgpepph Pamela G
Hedges John H 267
Hedley Harold H
Heeren Jerome D
Heilin James R, Jr
Hege Jennifer L 256 317
Heiber Dana 254
Heidi Lawrence L 166 167 245
Heiman Elizabeth E 301
Heim Deborah L
Heimann Tern L 317
Hein Christopher S
Heit Eric L 263
Heims Jennifer L 273 301
Heims Nancy E
Heims Susan M 360 293
Help Unlimited 353
Heiselt Glenn O
Hesley William W
Hemmer Holly K
Henderson Frank D, Jr 389
Henderson Michael E 250
Henderson Mike 258
Henderson Ramona M
Henderson Susie J
Hendricks Elizabeth M
Hendricks Joyce L 117 317
Hendrickson George D
- Hendrickson Teresa L
Hendry Stephen C 258 360 291
Hendry Raip H 396
Henkel William B 239
Henry Deborah S 334
Henne Carolyn L 247 317
Hennessy Mary E 277 360 291
Hennessy Robert W
Hennigar Harold F
Henning Lisa J 240 360 293
Henning Mary K
Henry Brenda L
Henry David T
Henry Kathleen B 198 291 292
Henry Patricia A 256 360
Henry Vaughan S 263
Henry Debbie 256
Hess Richard A 129 267
Heon Robert S 267
Hewgorth Marva A 360
Herd Andy 360
Herecht Stephen E
Hering Debra K 317
Herman Patrick W
Horn Michael L 389
Horn Claude G III 334
Herring Albert A 360 290 238
Herrmann Cecilia K 360 290
Herrmann Jeanne M
Hershner Ronald A
Hertzer Conrad C 270
Herzog David W
Hervas Detrick M 154
Hervas Desiree T 301
Hervey Regina A
Hess Cheryl L 117 236
Hess Diane L 334
Hess Karen L 356 317
Hesse Robert W
Hesterman Kimberly L
Hethcock Elizabeth A 360
Hethington Susan L
Hickey Colin J
Hickey Thomas J
Hickman Dana L
Hicks Harry J III 270 271 360
Hicks Hilare M 301
Hicks Robyn J 93
Hicks Russell W, Jr 31 263 334
Hicks Virginia B
Higger Harriett J 256 333
Higgins Daniel C 389
Higgins Patricia A
Hilborn Mark D 360
Hilgers Shauna L
Hill Amy A
Hill Cheryl E 390
Hill Elizabeth A 334
Hill Howard H
Hill James C 180
Hill Jamie S 317 360
Hill Patrick C 334
Hill Sara B
Hill Sheila G
Hillegas Craig J 301
Hillery Pamela A 126
Hilinger Michael G
Hilson Granokin J
Hilscher Kathleen J
Hinde Priscilla
Hinds Christopher J
Hines Gretchen C 301
Hinesbousch Kathleen M 132
Hinson Loretta A
Hinz Lisa D 360 291
Hinz Marilyn K
Hirata Peter M
Hirsch David A 360
Hirschman Lynne D 334 293
Hissong Andre R
Hixon Donna J
Hobbs-Feme Lisa A 301
Hobbs James M
Hockett Christopher B 360
Hodge Amy L 317
Hodges Daniel P
Hodges Jan A 40 317
Hodges Simon C 334
Hodges Stephen L 334
Hoeg Matthew L
Hoegerman S, Dr 226
Hoeft-Kra Diane M
Hoey Philip J
Hoffman David
Hoffman Joe 317
Hoffman Kenneth C
Hoffman Richard L
Hoffmann Paul S 124
Hogan Martin P 301
Hoge Barbara M
Hogendoor James M 334
Hogge Raymond L, Jr 258 317
Hogshhead Nancy J
Hogue Cheryl K 198 360 290 291
Hoguemann June 208
Hohi Ursula I
Holan James C 390
Holden Frederick J
Holder John K 270
Holand Mary E
Holand Thomas N
Hollan William D
Hollan William T 168 248
Holleran Michael J
Holloway James C
Holloway Robert G 129
Holloway Sharon E 317
Holy Moira C 360 290
Holm William M 390 290
Holman Melinda K 293
Holmes Bruce E 317
Holmes Catherine E 360
Holmes Chelene E
Holmes Ronald H 360
Holmes Scott J
Holmes William R
Holmstrup Mary E
Holminger James B 278 318
Holminger John W R 132 250 290, 292 360
Holl, Francis G
Holl, John 301
Holl, Sally A
Hollz Deborah J
Holtz Rebecca G G 301
Holzbaur Enka L F
Holm, Lisa
Holmberg Karen W 360
Honor Council 116
Hood Alison K 334
Hood Meana L 334

H

- Haarburger Alan J
Haas David C
Haas Robert G
Haber Lon J
Haberman Joseph C 358
Habicht Judith A 85, 260 358 291, 292 293
Habig Douglas B 292
Hadda Kevin D 267
Haden David S
Hadjigeorge Christine A 301
Hadros Donna 247
Haegele Sharon K 132 160
Hagan Ann F 358
Hagans Paul G
Hager Kemton H 207 333
Hagerman Deano R
Hagood John L
Hahn John H
Hahn Benjamin M
Hahn Scott R 270 316
Hahn Suzanne M
Haigh Michael S
Haigh Heidi A 247 316
Hailey Robert C
Hainston Birdie A 389
Hairston Pamela D 359 290 252
Haist Robert T 301
Haist Donna J 144 316
Haistersten Dan M
Halborn Suzanne E 189 269 316
Hale Robert C
Hale Theodore B
Haley Karen B 333
Haley Mary T 247 333
Haley Robin L 310
Hall Deborah L
Hall Deborah L 316 359
Hall Guss 34
Hall James D 270 359
Hall James E, Jr
Hall John W
Hall Marj J 301
Hall Marj L 333
Hall Roy P
Hall Sarah E



Already Initiated in the finer art of a Friday afternoon at Busch, a KA Krieger contemplates the bar where his second free sample awaits. Busch reduced its complimentary serving from three beers to two this year — Photo by Barry Long

Hook, Harold E 254
 Hooker, Margaret V
 Honner, Dana H 131, 156, 256, 318
 Hos, Scott M 159, 275
 Hoss, Andre F 124
 Hoxkins, David E
 Hopkins, Edward R 198, 361, 291
 Hopkins, Glen A 361
 Hopkins, Monica V 361, 293
 Hopkins, Stephen W 361, 291, 293
 Hooper, Ellen L 361, 291, 293
 Horman, Julia M
 Horne, Patricia L 334
 Horner, Sharon E
 Horowitz, Faith A
 Horowitz, Howard B
 Horowitz, Louise
 Horrocks, Alison K 301
 Horst, Jack D 361
 Horton, Michael Y 390
 Hossan, Murshed
 Hosteller, Laura E
 Hotchkins, Linda M
 Holseung, Helena M
 Hotter, Joseph J, Jr
 Houch, Tracy A
 Hough, William J
 Houghton, Hilary N
 House, Teresa L 301
 Houser, Kathleen R 318
 Howard, James M
 Howard, Susan M 318
 Howard, Wanda S 361
 Howarth, Jan A 17, 273, 278
 Howder, Mark C
 Howe, Amanda L 361
 Howe, Geoffrey A
 Howe, Katherine C 269, 293
 Howe, Paul B 334
 Howe, Timothy J
 Howey, David W 318
 Howell, Ralph L, Jr 334, 353
 Howren, Donald R, Jr 167, 245
 Hoyt, David P 361
 Hubbard, Jeffrey M
 Huber, Jeffrey A
 Huber, John D 250, 251, 318
 Hubert, Kathleen S
 Huduc, Tenna R 361, 293
 Huddock, Andrea M
 Huddell, John E, II
 Huddleston, Jon D 258, 334
 Huggins, Alexander F 132
 Hudson, Karen L 334
 Hudson, David A 334
 Hudson, Doreen K
 Hudson, Pamela S 301
 Hudson, Tyler M
 Huefner, Stephen C
 Huff, Charles W
 Hulfman, Angela P 286, 318
 Hulfman, Stephen J 154
 Hugs, Christopher S 125
 Hughes, Amy C
 Hughes, Carol C
 Hughey, Diane M
 Hughey, Michael R
 Hughey, Sara E 293
 Huijer, Marjorie A 318
 Huk, Romana C 205, 247, 251, 295, 361
 Hull, Barbara B
 Hull, Lynn M
 Hull, Rick L 390
 Hulfman, Todd D
 Humphries, James G
 Humphries, Lance L
 Hund, Barbara M
 Hundley, Betsy B 334
 Hundley, Mary L 269
 Hundley, William G 258
 Hunt, Amy K 318
 Hunt, Courtney S 318
 Hunt, Frances A 256, 361, 291, 292, 293
 Hunt, John R 292
 Hunt, Sherman J, Jr
 Hunter, James A 243
 Hunter, John W
 Hunter, Kathryn L 334
 Hunter, Margaret M
 Hunter, Robert R, Jr
 Huntley, Kristen S 202, 361, 291
 Huter, Wayne G 390
 Huq, Mohammed S
 Hurbert, Jeanne S 334
 Hurlock, Gregory S 156
 Hurley, Timothy E 292
 Hurt, James W S 1, 180
 Hurwit, Frederick S
 Huschle, Anne M 338
 Husted, Amy L
 Hutcherson, Drewby B, Jr 390
 Hutcherson, John T
 Hutchinson, Jack R, Jr 270
 Hutchinson, Pamela R
 Hyde, John R, Jr 334
 Hyllon, Robyn C 390



Exhausted from their match with VPI, Rifle team members Sue Jacobson, Dave Dodson, and Camille Marshall leave the driving to someone else on the return bus trip. — Photo by John Berry

Irvine, Allison A 256, 301
 Irvin, Karen E 190
 Irving, James V 390
 Irson, Julie R
 Isaac, David J
 Isaacson, Megan E
 Ishikawa, Emi M
 Ivey, Adam F, III
 Ivey, George N
 Ivey, Melanie R

J

Jablon, Brian S 154, 155
 Jack, George F, Jr 301
 Jack, Jen L 334, 293
 Jackson, Eileen T 318
 Jackson, Audrey V 301
 Jackson, Glenn C 344
 Jackson, Judith L
 Jackson, Julie S 301
 Jackson, Lisa A
 Jackson, Mary E
 Jackson, Thomas M
 Jackson, Wayne F
 Jacobs, Cheryl F 334
 Jacobs, Elisabeth D
 Jacobs, Marvin R, III 301
 Jacobs, Michelle F 318
 Jacobsen, Audrey L
 Jacobsen, Lora J 334
 Jacobson, Charles F 198, 362, 291
 Jacobson, Keith N
 Jacobson, Leila M 390
 Jacobson, Susan E 362
 Jacoby, Arthur H
 Jacoby, Pamela E
 Jacquem, Stephen B 362, 293
 Jaeger, Robert S 318
 Jaffee, Eric S 152, 250
 Jaffee, Norman B
 Jahn, Eric R
 James, Alfred S 362, 291
 James, Bobby D 361
 James, Donnelle E
 James, Lucia M
 James, Mark C 301
 James, Patricia 248, 334
 James, Ted A 362
 Jamieson, James A
 Jamison, Gregory M
 Janson, Maura E
 Jenkins, Barbara B
 Jarvie, Thomas P
 Jay, Roy J 275
 Jeffer, Nancy G
 Jee, Shanlyn K 318
 Jeffords, John M
 Jenkins, Barbara
 Jenkins, David H 362, 379, 224, 230
 Jenkins, Donald B
 Jenkins, Douglas T
 Jenkins, Julie B 144, 362
 Jenkins, Kathy L 256, 318
 Jenkins, Scott J 334, 225
 Jennemann, Karen S

Jennings, Andrew M 223
 Jennings, Andrew N 335
 Jennings, Nancy E 247, 362, 230
 Jennings, Sara E 265, 335
 Jensen, Joel H 391
 Jensen, Christa
 Jerome, Barbara O 269
 Jesse, Hazel H
 Jester, David L 362
 Jett, Raphael C
 Jetter, Gerald A 278, 335
 Jewell, Patricia
 Jigant, John J 152, 250
 Joaristi, Pedro C
 Johns, Ingrid A 248
 Johnson, Andrew L 318
 Johnson, Bertha L
 Johnson, Carolyn C
 Johnson, Craig S 318
 Johnson, David E 154
 Johnson, Deborah C 362, 293
 Johnson, Dennis E 201
 Johnson, Henry O, IV
 Johnson, Hiawatha, Jr 318
 Johnson, James R 40
 Johnson, Janet E
 Johnson, John F
 Johnson, Joseph H, Jr 318
 Johnson, Justina M 232, 247
 Johnson, Karen A 134, 293, 256, 335
 Johnson, Katherine A 269, 318
 Johnson, Kathryn
 Johnson, Kimberley A 335
 Johnson, Kristine
 Johnson, Lard L 273, 318
 Johnson, Lynette E 335
 Johnson, Marjorie F
 Johnson, Mary E 277
 Johnson, Melissa A 301
 Johnson, Monica J 273, 301
 Johnson, Glenn B
 Johnson, Raymond P
 Johnson, Richard L
 Johnson, Robert E 28
 Johnson, Sara M 390
 Johnson, Richard S
 Johnson, Steven S
 Johnson, Stephen G 278, 318
 Johnson, Steven S
 Johnson, Susan E 117, 318
 Johnson, Thomas W
 Johnson, Valerie A 301
 Johnson, Vernon E
 Johnson, Wendy A 362, 293
 Johnston, Cindy L
 Johnston, David M 154
 Johnston, James J, Jr 267, 362
 Johnston, James S 335
 Johnston, Sarah S
 Jolley, Susan E 131, 291
 Jolly, Deborah C 301
 Jonak, Amy T 205
 Jones, Alan R 362
 Jones, Beatrice M
 Jones, Brian L 350
 Jones, Catherine M 256, 362
 Jones, Cheryl A
 Jones, Diane L
 Jones, E Joanna
 Jones, Edney S 238
 Jones, Gordon B
 Jones, James H
 Jones, Janet M
 Jones, Jennifer C
 Jones, Joanne P 335
 Jones, Joyce A 362
 Jones, Kathleen P
 Jones, Kendall J
 Jones, Laura E 362
 Jones, Laura H 318

Jones, Leslie W
 Jones, Mark G 362
 Jones, Michael A 126
 Jones, Michael P 335, 293
 Jones, Phillo C
 Jones, Phily A
 Jones, Robert L 270, 271, 335
 Jones, Sharon E 247, 302
 Jones, Stuart W 362, 293
 Jones, Thomas M
 Jones, Troy D
 Jonsson, Jon E
 Jordan, Andrew H 335
 Jordan, Constance A 273, 362
 Jordan, Debra J 335
 Jorcmonger, Dan J 302
 Jorcy, Jeffrey L 318
 Jost, Paul G
 Joyce, Albert J
 Joyce, Donald
 Joyce, Jennifer M 302
 Joyner, William H 173
 Juby, Francis N 362
 Jue, Patricia K 318
 Julian, Daphne M
 Jungles, Laura A

Katz, Stuart E
 Kaupets, Khy J 144, 302
 Kaut, David P 335
 Kavanagh, Sean P
 Kayvan, Juicy L 273, 302
 Kay, Katherine M 248
 Kay, Matthew W
 Kaylor, Herbert W
 Kazanjan, Laurie L 363
 Kazami, Zohreh 240, 335
 Keafar, Bruce A
 Keane, Andrew R
 Keasby, Donald W 302
 Kearney, Colleen T 318
 Kearns, Colleen P 302
 Keams, James R 318
 Keating, Eileen P
 Keating, Elizabeth A 248
 Keating, John A, Jr
 Keck, Martin D
 Kadenburg, Denise H
 Keel, Florence P
 Keeler, Steven J 250
 Keener, Karl H
 Kehoe, Mark R 275
 Keifer, Bryan D 363, 291
 Keil, Nancy L
 Keilby, Kevin K 363
 Keller, J Paul
 Keller, Scott W 391
 Kelley, David N 236, 245, 363
 Kelley, Maureen S 319
 Kelley, Richard B
 Kelley, Sharon A 318
 Kellogg, John R 132
 Kelly, Brent J 319
 Kelly, Deborah L 335
 Kelly, John P
 Kelly, John P R
 Kelly, Shara 156
 Kelly, Thomas S
 Kelly, Thomas J
 Kelly, William
 Kern, Michele 277
 Kemp, Eric 243

K

Kaczarral, Patrick W
 Kade, Charlotte M
 Kahn, Patricia L
 Kahn, John S
 Kalanis, Peter E 126
 Kalinoski, Lisa S
 Kaik, Bruce H
 Kallen, Gregory M
 Kaiman, Kimberley A
 Kaisers, Kristin J 302
 Kamberger, William L, Jr 180
 Kammerling, Kathryn J 299
 Kamstra, Anne P
 Kandle, Patricia L
 Kane, Andrew J 270, 302
 Kane, Jeffrey M 245
 Kanie, Monica E 319
 Kania, Janette E
 Kansas 195
 Kapetan, Jon N 167
 Kappa Alpha 242
 Kappa Alpha Theta 260
 Kappa Delta 264
 Kappa Delta Phi 293
 Kappa Kappa Gamma 268
 Kappa Sigma 246
 Karas, Stephanie A 362
 Karf, Michael E
 Karison, Laurie H
 Karmazy, Joel
 Karr, Russell D
 Kashaout, Michelle M
 Kasmer, John M 243, 363, 293
 Kassar, Hensan Z A 364
 Katson, Demetra I 201, 363, 291
 Katz, Elizabeth E 363

Kaufman, Charles L 318
 Kaufman, Denise H
 Kaufman, Steven J 250
 Kaener, Karl H
 Kehoe, Mark R 275
 Keifer, Bryan D 363, 291
 Keil, Nancy L
 Keilby, Kevin K 363
 Keller, J Paul
 Keller, Scott W 391
 Kelley, David N 236, 245, 363
 Kelley, Maureen S 319
 Kelley, Richard B
 Kelley, Sharon A 318
 Kellogg, John R 132
 Kelly, Brent J 319
 Kelly, Deborah L 335
 Kelly, John P
 Kelly, John P R
 Kelly, Shara 156
 Kelly, Thomas S
 Kelly, Thomas J
 Kelly, William
 Kern, Michele 277
 Kemp, Eric 243
 Kenan, Daniel J 87, 363, 226, 291, 293
 Kendrick, Charles L 363
 Kennedy, Ann M 269, 363
 Kennedy, Deborah K
 Kennedy, Robin J
 Kennedy, Sarah C
 Kennedy, Suzanne M
 Kennedy, Talbot 254
 Kennedy, Terry 129
 Kennelly, Christopher J
 Kennelly, Elizabeth M
 Kennelly, Mary E 363
 Kennery, Ann C 390
 Kennon, Monica E 319
 Kenny, Judith E 256, 363, 293
 Kent, Anne T 273, 335
 Keranen, Kathleen A
 Kerby, Kendall S 302
 Kerlinger, Elisabeth M
 Kern, Stephen C 258
 Kernkamp, Elisabeth D 364
 Kerr, Debbie E 363
 Kerr, Kevin J 335
 Kerr, Tracy L
 Kersey, David L 319
 Kershey, Robert M, Jr
 Kessler, Lisa L 319
 Ketcham, Linda S 364
 Keumaine, Melanni 248
 Keyes, Leslie S 238, 364
 Keyes, Marj Z A 364
 Keyser, Richard L
 Kidd, Judith L 319

I

Iannucci, Lisa A
 Iatridis, Ansthis 334, 293
 Ilti, Richard A 362, 291
 Ida, Mary
 Ida, Yuri A 362
 Imfeld, Tom L
 Ingeman, William E
 Ingram, Gary L
 Ingram, Heidi M 301
Interfraternity Council 236
International Circle 229
Internurals 168
 Ivano, Phil
 Irbay, Robin K 301
 Irbay, Sara G
 Ireland, Kevin T 390
 Irick, Todd J

Kidd Sabrina M. 319
 Kidwell Valerie C. 364
 Kidwell Wendela 335
 Kierase Joyce D.
 Kieran Virginia R.
 Kiley Don T. Jr. 390
 Kilian John D.
 Kilian Connie A. 335
 Kikowski Barry J. 124 275, 293
 Kilham Nina C.
 Kim Chongmin
 Kim Duk H. 239
 Kim Irene H.
 Kim Kwang Ho
 Kim Yong S. 25
 Kim Yun S. 335
 Kimble Hunter D.
 Kinicky Vickie L.
 Kincknick Diane E. 302
 Kinke Margaret M.
 King Carol C.
 King Carol A. 24 364 293
 King Christina L. 223, 293
 King Christopher S.
 King Jon B. 219 390
 King Kathleen A.
 King Kristin 269, 291
 King Margen K. II 250
 King Michael D.
 King Milton E.
 King Peter A.
 King Roby W.
 King Robyn R. 265, 364
King's Arms Tavern 363
 King Steven D.
 Kingsley Suzanne M. 256 337
 Kinner Catherine M. 364 291 292 293
 Kinney Carolee
 Kinzuber Alexander R.
 Kippis Paul K. 302
 Kirchoff David J.
 Kirby David B. 208, 291
 Kirby Susan F.
 Kirchner Robert A. 302
 Kirk Anne K. 273, 302
 Kirkendall Julia G.
 Kirkland Larry E.
 Kirland Marian M. 319
 Kirkley Evelyn A. 335
 Kirkley Janet E. 302
 Kirsch John M. Jr.
 Kirsner Cynthia A.
 Kladick Ramona J. 250
 Klein Jon D.
 Klett Mary E.
 Kline Andrew J.
 Kline Kristen A. 117, 302
 Klingmeyer Wilbert A. Jr.
 Klingen Martin P. 366, 291
 Kloo Jaergen A. 126, 267
 Knapp Andrew L. 156, 279
 Knapp Cheston D. 116 156, 250, 364
 Knechtger Michael O.
 Knight Kristy L. 319
 Knight Verdis
 Kington Jancee J.
 Knoche Karl F.
 Knoepfler Carol C.
 Knoepfel Christopher A. 302
 Knott Kathryn E. 364
 Koch Margaret S.
 Kobayashi Turner M. 236, 263
 Koch Beth E. 302
 Koch Michael W.
 Kochman James L.
 Kocher Sheila P.
 Kochman Philip J. 97, 208, 390
 Kos Karen E. 277 335, 293
 Koebel Monique J. E. 335
 Koetz Robert
 Kohler Glenda G.
 Kohler William W. 292
 Kohut Andrew J.
 Kojacowski Charles P. 236 243
 Kojacki Karen M.
 Kolligs Walter M.
 Kollmansperger Elizabeth H.
 Kormer Ann C.
 Komorowski Elaine A.
 Kondak Charles R.
 Kondracki Carol A. 247 364
 Kongshaug Nils H.
 Koller Robert S.
 Kontopoulos Gregory K.
 Kontos Christopher D. 148 302
 Kontos Michael C.
 Kooniz Warren S. 319
 Kopylov Pamela B. 364 226
 Kopp Scott W. 250
 Korb Lois E. 265, 364
 Kornik Lynn M.
 Kornwolf Georgiana W.
 Koroglas Ann 248
 Kosnik Christopher P. 129
 Kosc Philip A. 390
 Kost Virginia L.
 Kostak-Gailey Stavroula
 Kostak Kathryn H.
 Koutler Irena E.
 Kovalic Anthony R. 319
 Kowalski Marj H.
 Kraschman Brian S. 243 319
 Kriesner Ronald E. 335
 Kraft Ellen M.
 Kraft Paul S. 364
 Kramer Karen L.
 Kresch Deborah F. 319
 Kresch Matthew H. 156, 263
 Kresch Stephanie J. 319
 Krauthofer Robert D. 124
 Krautz Michael S.
 Krautz Robert A.
 Krauwich Kathleen L.
 Krausk Karla J. 364
 Krieder David A.
 Kriem James S.
 Kriem Kathleen 364
 Krier Dennis G.
 Kreiger Judith M. 396 292
 Krigbaum Vicki C. 364
 Krich Victoria J.
 Krishnamurthy Balachandran
 Kriessing Marsh A.
 Kristobak Ron D. 390 292
 Kroeger John F. Jr.
 Kruse Jeffrey D.
 Kruse Timothy A.
 Krysa Caroline L. 260 364
 Kudzia Diana M. 276 335
 Kucian Nancy M. 260 364
 Kuenen Mark S. 391

Kuehl Karl W. 258
 Kuemmerle John R. Jr.
 Kuemmerle Meisne S. 319
 Kuhn Ana M. 302
 Kunnel Paul C. 154
 Kuhns Joyce A.
 Kulish Marx 364, 291 293
 Kummer Michael B.
 Kump Christopher B.
 Kunhardt David L. 319
 Kunkle Richard
 Kupparning Ariel B. 250
 Kurylow Kaim M.
 Kurbit Barbara J.
 Kusler Thomas L.
 Kutteroff Kiva J.
 Kwelon Hunter D.
 Kwelon Oh S.

Lang Linda S. 364
 Langford Karen L. 365
 Langford Nancy A. 365
 Langhorne Richard D.
 Langoski Allen J. 365
 Langston James R. Jr.
 Langston Laura M. 260 335
 Lanier James A.
 Lanier Mar. V.
 Lannen John W.
 Lansford Edward E. 129 335
 Lantz Steven R. 319
 Lantolotta Dolores M.
 Lapara Susan P. 256, 335
 Lapkin Glenn J. 164 263 335
 Lapsini Mark O. 335
 Lappin Janet J.
 Laposata Joseph A. Jr. 302 224
 Larey Thomas S.
 Larsch Craig R.
 Larkin Todd L.
 Larocque Edward F.
 Larson Susan J.
 Larson Jerold J. Jr.
 Larson Leslie A. 365
 Larson Stephen J. 319
 Lascara Vincent J.
 Lascara Virginia A. 248 365

Leaf Anne M. 154 303
 Learstrand Kristin R. 319
 Leahy Joyce M. 366
 Leahy Maureen A. 303
 Leahy Richard G.
 Leake Brett F. 336 290
 Leahy Patricia M.
 Leatherwood Christine J.
 Leatherwood Gregory V.
 Leazer Benny A. 270
 Lebianc Diane R. 366
 Lecan Charles M. 336
 LeClare Charles J. 292
 Lederach James S.
 Ledwith Brian T. 278
 Ledwith Jennifer A.
 Lee Aecha
 Lee Aja M. 303
 Lee Ian M. 336
 Lee Myungji 319
 Lee Robert W. III 237 258 259 336
 Lee Ung K. 302
 Leedy Kendra L.
 Leifer Catherine L. 366
 Leifwich Theresa L. 277, 336
Legal Aid Center 389
 Legard William D. 210 366
 Leggett Albert T. Jr.

Lewis Elizabeth N.
 Lewis Jennifer L. 131, 277
 Lewis Mara L. 143, 303
 Lewis Mary C.
 Lewis Mary H.
 Lewis Michael W. 367
 Lewis Nancy D. 367
 Lewis Nora E. 367 291
 Lewis Oren R. III
 Lewis Rick 263
 Lewis Rebecca J. 273, 336
 Lewis Ronda J. 367
 Lewis Sally A. 320
 Lewis Susan B. 367
 Lewis Thea J.
 Lewis Warren J.
 Lewis William L.
 Lex Nancy L.
 Li Ka Kui P.
 Liakopoulos Patricia A. 391
 Liddy John A. 292
 Liddle Carol L. 332
 Lieb James P.
 Lieb's Peter J.
 Liebman David A.
 Lierz Coleen A.
 Lighner Susan R. 260, 320
 Lile Lind A. 270 367
 Liles Matthew V. 303
 Lillard Mary L. 254
 Litten George F. 273
 Lumberger Sheri R. 320
 Limerick Dianne A.
 Lin Herbert V.
 Linaugh Mark J.
 Lind Robert S. 303
 Lindemann Karen L. 391
 Linderer Cynthia A. 367, 293
 Lindgren James M.
 Lindsey Jeanne G. 303
 Lindsey Ruth L. 293
 Line Susan E. 265 367, 293
 Linebaugh Donald W.
 Link Kevin W.
 Link David B. 305
 Link Regan R. 367
 Linkenberger Diane C. 240, 287, 320
 Lipuma Deborah M. 39
 Lippa John F. 154
 Liss Karen J. 247, 336
 Lissell Jennifer A.
 Lissell Sarah G.
 Littauer Dierdre B. L. 320
 Litten Jonathan J. 275
 Little May P.
 Little Ann L. 265, 320
 Little Diane B. 305
 Little John J.
 Little Patrick J.
 Little William R.
 Litzinger Julie A. 367 291
 Liu Sheng Bin
 Liu Shao L. 336, 292, 279
 Livick Gregg C.
 Livingston David O.
 Llanso Thomas H.
 Llewellyn Jeanie A.
 Lucht James G. 154
 Locantore Sarah J. 265, 320
 Locke John R.
 Locke Mary A. 320
 Lockyer Maurice K. 305
 Loeb Lisa E. 367, 290
 Lochner Barbara
 Loeffler Diane B.
 Lofuss Robert E. 167, 245
 Logan George E.
 Logue Susan M. 174 367
 Lohn Matthew J. 254
 Loh Randall N.
 Losch Patricia A. 336
 Lokos Nathan S.
 Long Barry L. 202 291
 Long Gary W. 99
 Long George L. Jr. 254
 Long Heiler A.
 Long Lisa B.
 Long Marie E. 367
 Long Melissa A.
 Long Michael P.
 Long Nancy E. 336
 Long Susan E. 305
 Longbach Ede A. 39, 42, 57, 240, 320, 293
 Longeborn Orville N. 336
 Longo Carol F. 260, 367
 Longest Frances G. 265, 320
 Longworth Katherine S.
 Lonck James G.
 Loo Dominic M.
Looney, E. Leon 108
 Lopez Gabriela M. 144 336
 Lopez Kenneth E. D. 275
 Lopez Martin L. 117 236 250, 293.
 367 394
 Lorentson Barbara A.
 Lott Karl J.
 Loti Megan B. 265
 Loughran Christopher J. 167 336
 Love Bradley C. 164 267
 Love Robert
 Lovejoy Bret D. 391
 Lovelace George A.
 Lovell Barry W.
 Lovell William D.
 Loving Catherine A. 260 367
 Loving Treasa E.
 Lovko Kenneth R. Jr.
 Lowder James K.
 Lowe Benjamin F. Jr. 258
 Lowenstein Evelyn S. 48 367
 Lowery Nancy A. 305
 Lowman Donald S.
 Lowman Donald L.
 Lowme Claire E. 130 131, 156, 256 367
 Lowry Deborah A. 336
 Luban Katherine L. 367 293
 Lucas Constance D. 252
 Lucas Jens A.
 Lucodi Donald G.
 Ludwig David F.
 Ludbys Karen
 Ludvig Anders S.
 Luhn Craig G.
 Lui Edward W. Jr. 132
 Lujan Frances V.
 Lunday Jennifer K. 336
 Lundquist Erik J.
 Lunz Richard G. 156 244 245
 Lunn Arthur
 Lunsvold Jon W. 367
 Lutecavage Maryellen



Hacking it out. During some heated play on Barksdale field, freshman hockey whiz Karen Thorne shows the style that made her a valuable scorer. — Photo by Chad Jacobsen.

La Fratta Mark J. 391
 Labanca Lisa J.
 Lacey Shleigh M.
 Lackman Margery A. 265, 319
Lacrosse 156
 Lacy Robert K.
 Laird Theresa F. 319
 Lafferty Jerry D.
 Lagarde Douglas H. 302
 Lagomarsino Leslie K. 335
 Lagomasino Andrew J.
 Lahne Daniel R.
 Lake Mary B.
 Lam David T. 126, 319
 Lamb Beth H. 292
 Lamp Gloria L. 228
 Lamb Thomas J.
 Lambert Jean M. 364
 Lambert Mark R.
 Lambert Michael C. 129
 Lambey Kim C.
Lambda Alliance 213
Lambda Chi Alpha 250
 Lamm Claudia M. 240, 364
 Lamm Sara A.
 Lampos Lee D.
 Landen Michael G. 282, 293 335
 Landin Robert K. 293
 Landes Philip W. 302
 Landes Rebecca C.
 Landes Raymond E. III 319
 Landry Lawrence P.
 Lane Daniel J.
 Lane Edward E. Jr.
 Lane Kathryn T.
 Lane Leslie F.
 Lane Kenneth W. Jr. 319
 Lane Patricia L. 44
 Lang Edmonia L.

Lascara William A.
 Lash Richard A.
 Laske Lawrence L.
 Lassarier Richard M.
 Lassiter Virginia M.
 Lasko Christina P.
Latterday Saints 288
 Lath Jean M. 240 319
 Lau Jeanett L. 276, 277, 365
 Laughlin John R.
 Lauritano Alberto N. 319
 Laurent Harold J.
 Launli Joan C.
 Lavach Patricia W.
 Laverty Robert B.
Law Review Society 292
 Lawler Jay B. 275
 Lawson Marinda G. 271
 Lawson Susan M. 240 319
 Lawton Alicia D. 365
 Lawton Stacy P. 255
 Lawson Susan M. 240 319
 Lawton Alicia D. 365
 Layne Elizabeth H. 277 366
 Layne Theresa R. 302
 Laylor Robert W.
 Layne Elizabeth H. 277 366
 Layne Theresa R. 302
 Layton Gregory J. 250
 Lazer David P.
 Lazer Robert L.
 Lazerna S.
 Leach Edwin R.
 Leach Gregory E.

Leggett Felicia 319
 Leff Kathryn M. 131
 Lebowitz Jonathan S. 258
 Leimer Randall J.
 Leinbach Tracy H. 278
 Leiry Colleen 247
 Lesslie Katherine C. 336
 Lessman Ellen H. 336
 Lemmon Angela M.
 Lemmon Linda A. 336
 Lemmon Frank Jr.
 Lenz Alicia A.
 Leonard James M. 336
 Leong Apolito V. 303
 Lens Alicia 319
 Lerch P. Charlotte
 Lessine Marylouise L. 14
 Lesko Gregory P. 154
 Less Joanne R. 336 290
 Lessler Stephen J.
 Lester Mary E.
 Lester Victoria S. 319
 Letienne Charlene A. 366
 Lett Wayne D.
 Lettner Lorelei L. 336
 Letzer Jeffrey P. 291
 Leuben Cathy 241
 Leuhold Marc D.
 Leuzend Julia B.
 Levesque Paul R. 277 319
 Levine Amy A.
 Levine Anne S.
 Levine Noah S. 167 250 251
 Levy Leslie S. 303
 Levy Margaret F.
 Levy Sally A.
 Lewellen Mily J. 320
 Lewis Barbara A.
 Lewis Bane B. 391

Lutheran Association 287
Lutz, Charles T 258, 367, 295
Lutz, Jacco A III 391, 392
Lutz, Richard D 367
Lutz, Victoria A 305
Luz, Wendy 356
Luzzatto, Donald A
Lyden, Peter J, III
Lynn, Elizabeth A 260, 368
Lynn, William P 40, 267, 367
Lynan, Stacy A 367
Lynch, David H 320
Lynch, Linda 336
Lynch, Vanessa R 305
Lynn, Elizabeth A 260, 368
Lynn, Cynthia M 305
Lyons, John P 368
Lyons, Timothy J 254
Mahr, Judith A 132
Lytton, Rosemarie 320
Lytton, Thomas K

Marsh, Robin R 273
Marshall, Anne R
Marshall, Brenda F 368
Marshall, Carlisle E 368
Marshall, Lawrence E, II
Marshall-Wyhe 86
Marzell, Donald C 156
Marzell, Elizabeth T
Marrin, Beth A
Marrs, Bobbie S 320
Marrn, David F 124, 275
Marrn, David C
Marrn, Hansen O
Marrn, James A 305
Marrn, James G, Jr 175
Marrn, John M, III
Marrn, Kathryn A
Marrn, Kenneth A 124, 245
Marrn, Lawrence J 132, 267, 320
Marrn, Lucy D
Marrn, Mary L 256, 368, 291, 293
Marrn, Michele A 320
Marrn, Michael B 129
Marrn, Pamela A
Marrn, Rebecca B
Marrn, Susan F 30, 368
Marrn, Teresa D 248, 368, 293
Marrn, Thomas P 149
Marrn, William H
Marrinez, Laura A 58, 368
Marrinez, Mario A 368
Marrin, Douglas J 124, 250
Marrnara, Jeffrey D
Marr, William B, Jr 263
Marzullo, Jay P 132
Mason, Ann M 336
Mason, Cheryl L
Mason, Richard P
Mason, Timothy G 336
Massaro, Anne V
Massaro, Elizabeth A
Masses Camera Shop 327
Mast, Christopher C 158, 336
MAE 92
MAE 12
Masters, Lora J
Masterson, Charles V, III
Masterson, J Bruce
Mastson, Mary J
Maslano, Alfred
Masarwan, Ramon D
Mathison, John W, Jr 124
Mathews, Thomas D 869, 293
Mathus, David I 270, 369
Matoko Alliance 218
Matson, Douglas H 391
Matteoli, Kenneth F, Jr
Matthews, Barbara R
Matthews, Beverly S 369
Matthews, Cynthia A
Matthews, James D
Matthews, Jeffrey P
Mattox, Larry
Matton, Tor T 391, 292
Matsum, Alexandra D
Maulini, Robert W 293
Max, Bradley A 336
Maxfield, Charles J 282
Maxwell, Margaret A 336
Maxwell, Barbara L
Maxwell, Hope C
May, David B 336
May, Denise J
Mayberry, Martha C 30
Mayberry, Peter G
Mayberry, Kathleen P
Mays, Milton C
Mays, Robert T 336
Mayer, Sandra G 292, 305
Mayer, Linda K 305
Mays, Benjamin W 369
Mazack, Barbara L
Mazzeo, Mark W
McArthur, Gilbert
McAuliffe, Patricia A 369, 293
McAuffrey, Laurie H 3, 131, 156, 336, 290
McBeath, George R
McCann, Kevin 391
McCartier, William S 98
McCarthy, James A
McCarthy, Jean E
McCaughan, Mary A
McCauley, Melinda L 117, 268, 269
McCauley, Patricia C 292
McClanney, Elizabeth G 320
McClintock, Mark 267
McCluskey, Scott C
McClunick, Robert O, Jr 369
McCloud, Beate 247
McCoy, David V
McCoy, David P
McCoy, Dan M, Jr 26, 369
McCormack, Bruce 178
McCoyne, Chris 178
McCConnell, Michael A
McCord, Bradley T 156
McCord, Bruce R 275, 369
McCormack, Margaret L 336
McCormick, Judy M
McCormick, Robert C
McCoy, Barbara L 240, 320
McCoy, Daniel J, Jr 239
McCoy, Henry B, III 180, 305
McCoy, Rebecca E 336
McCoy, Teresa B 320
McCraw, Elizabeth A 248, 249, 320
McCue, James W
McCue, Janet K 369
McCulla, Ann R
McCulla, Cheryl R 369
McCulla, John K 129
McCulla, Timothy J 156
McCulla, William L, III 369
McCurdy, Cathy N 320
McCormel, Kelly G 320
McDaniel, Steven W 336
McDaniels, Darl
McDemott, Diane M 369
McDevitt, Timothy P 263
McDiarmid James M
McDuff, Amy S 305
McDonald, Deborah M
McDonald, Douglas B 370, 293
McDonald, Gary L 320
McDonald, Ingrid E 320
McDonald, Jeffrey A
McDonald, Richard T 305
McDonnell, Sheila L 269
McDonnell, Timothy S 391, 292
McDowell, Julie A 249

McDowell, Karen M 49, 320
McDuffie, John K
McEaddy, Michael C 320
McElfresh, Virginia D 336
McElhery, Gwendolyn L, III
McElligott, Mary T 240, 336
McElliott, Susan G
McEviana, Bryan D 336
McEnderfer, Kannele L
McFarlane, Peter N
McFarran, Nancy L
McFarrell, Beth C
McGahern, Kevin M
McGann, Edward G
McGavin, John D 391
McGee, Janet E 268, 336
McGee, John P
McGee, Kevin J 305
McGhee, Lester C
McGibbon, Michael L 270, 271
McGimpsey, Diane C 154, 260
McGinn, Brian M
McGuire, Carol A 260, 320
McHenry, Stephen M 156, 169
McIlwaine, Susan K
McIlwaine, Thelma E
McIntosh, Diane E 265, 370
McIntyre, Dorothy T 370, 293
McIntyre, Maile A 240, 370, 293
McIntyre, Paula A
McKay, Douglas K 258, 320
McKee, Wendy C
McKeever, Kelly 320
McKenna, Kathleen D 200, 230
McKenna, Robert B
McKeon, James K 164
McKernan, Michael J 337
McLamb, Lotin W
McLaughlin, Christina L 210, 320, 322
McLaughlin, Kristin P
McLemores, Alyce L 305
McLeod, Elizabeth H
McLennan, Susan W
McMahan, Susan W
McMahan, John B 126
McMahan, Mary 320
McMerraman, William
McMinn, Gregory 337
McMinn, Kristin P 241, 370, 293
McMurry, Barbara M
McNamee, Steven E 124, 245
McNeil, Carlins J 370
McNeil, Curtis G
McNeil, Daniel A
McNeil, Tracy A 193, 337
McNelly, Elizabeth
McNitt, George R
McPhaul, Anne D 320
McPhee, Robert D
McSherry, Perry B
McTier, Robert D
McVardon, Michelle M 370
McVicker, Melaine R 273, 320
McVoy, Michael A 210
McWhorter, Mary V
McWilliam, E 370, 291
McWilliams, Sarah M 305
Meach, Spencer 338
Maede, James S
Meadows, Mark E
Meador, Michael E
Meares, Duane 320
Meckling, Scott A 173
Medler, Julie 292
Mee, Michael A
Meenan, Brian E
Meek, Deborah A 311, 370, 293
Meeks, Donna C 277, 370
Meall, Timothy J
Meenan, Kimberly A 320
Meil, William C 391
Meister, Shelley R
Meixson, Moazzam A
Meisary, Michelle L 248, 305
Meier, Michael P 370
Meier, Brian 273
Meitzer, Anne S
Mejers, Robert A 265, 371
Meradith, Sunshine D 248
Merritt, Susan T 248, 285, 321, 337
Merritt, Robert 194
Merrifield, Louise S 337
Merriman, Robert H
Mertes, Sheila E 265
Merwanth, Lesh A
Messinger, Mary A 117
Metzler, Mary S
Metz, William F 254
Meydorn, Robert S 40
Meyer, Cathy E
Meyer, Eric L 370
Meyer, John D
Meyer, Kenneth W
Meyer, Michael
Meyer, Patricia A, F
Meyer, Randall P 267
Meyer, Susan L
Meyers, Donald A
Meyers, Ira E 132
Meyers, Loren C
Meyers, Paulina R 240, 337
Michaels, Lawrence E
Michalek, Elizabeth S 337
Michalski, Kathleen S
Middleton, Lisa R
Middleton, Robert A 260, 321
Mika, Karen E
Mika, Andrew J 337
Mike-Mayer, Barbara 124
Mikl, Joseph A
Mias, Emily M
Mibrath, Marsha 184
Mies, Andrea J 321
Mies, Thomas J 152
Mik, Joel T 132, 240, 337
Mikavich, John R
Mikes, Ardanne L
Mikler, John F
Milard, Becky L 337
Miller, Alana Y 305
Miller, Alexandra G
Miller, Audrey I
Miller, Beth L 181, 321
Miller, Bradley T 254
Miller, Frederick R
Miller, Gregory A 158
Miller, James E

Miller, Jeffrey R 93
Miller, Kathleen 370, 293
Miller, Margaret L
Miller, Marisa T
Miller, Mary Jane 111, 113, 337
Miller, Monique E 321
Miller, Randy L
Miller, Rebecca A 370, 291, 293
Miller, Richard J 126
Miller, Steven P
Miller, Susan C 370
Miller, Susan E 370
Miller, Willis G, Jr
Milhauser, Alan E
Milhauser, Lisa A 158, 321
Mills, Beth C
Mills, Kristin
Mills, Robert H 250
Milwood, Timothy S
Mina, James E
Mines, Lucinda G 321
Mines, Scott S 331
Mims, William C 391
Miner, Thomas H
Miner, Tracy S
Minichello, Alfred Z
Minnick, Jonathan A
Minn, Leslie M 160, 321
Minot, Henry W, III
Mirecki, June E
Mitchell, Carol A 292
Mitchell, Elizabeth L
Mitchell, Debra L 321
Mitchell, Gregory J
Mitchell, John L
Mitchell, Martin J
Mitchell, Mary J 121
Mitchell, Sharon S
Mitchell, William A, Jr
Mitchell, Kristin P
Mitrovic, John A 124, 245
Mitwede, Steven K 263, 370, 293
Moats, Dale A 159
Mocarski, Kathy A 260
Mocik, Lisa E 265, 337
Moersen, Leo C, III
Mogan, Thomas J 370
Mohney, Marvin R 292
Mohney, Sharon E
Mohr, Robert L 370
Mok, Kamilla L
Mokledina, Hani H
Mokler, Curtis G
Monahan, Beatrice P 391, 292
Moncur, Elizabeth E 231
Monodine, Eluet N
Monfalcone, Laura L
Monroe, Edward L 278
Monroe, John R 370, 293
Monroe, Catherine G 215, 291
Monroia, Inea B
Montinoia, Juan M
Montroy, Corley E 305
Moody, Diana F 305
Moon, Anita H, J
Moon, Nicolette S 305
Mooney, Doreen E
Mooney, Laura J 17
Moore, Christopher B 337
Moore, Daniel D, II
Moore, David E
Moore, Douglas W
Moore, Gregory K 215, 337
Moore, Joan R
Moore, Kenneth S
Moore, Lonnie R, Jr 124
Moore, Lucie H 391
Moore, Margaret E 369
Moore, Melaine A
Moore, Melissa J 154, 305
Moore, Norm C 24, 371
Moore, Stephen J
Moore, Theron L
Moore, Thomas L, Jr 239
Moore, Waikoa W
Moormann, William E, III
Moran, James A, Jr 305
Moran, Patricia A 337
Mordhorst, Robert A 265, 371
Moreau, Melanie B 273
Moreau, Stefane R 277
Morsland, Andy C 381
Moreno, Michele M
Morgan, John E 95
Morgan, John D 104
Morgan, James E 239
Morgan, Melaine K 273, 305
Morgan, Sean P
Morgans, Ann K 247, 371, 293
Morrin, Lynn A
Morro, Joseph T
Morsion, Jennifer L
Morse, Maryclare 291
Morse, Jeffrey M
Morse, Bruce L 337
Morrin, Caroline L 337
Morrin, Debra 277
Morrin, Donald E 154, 275
Morrin, Jan R
Morrin, Michael W 275, 371
Morrison, Elizabeth H 371, 293
Morrison, Kimberly A 277
Morrison, Mary J 292
Morrison, Matthew S 305
Morrison, Sanford N 371
Morrow, Michele D
Morsa, Ann E 269
Morse, Carolyn E 247, 371
Morse, Gary W 351
Morse, Nancy K 371, 291
Morse, Roger A 321, 279
Mortel Boerz 323
Morton, Lawrence R
Moses, Sarah H 371
Moss, Kristina L 248, 249, 371
Moss, Melissa R
Moss, Susan C 40
Moss, Janet J 132, 241
Moustafa, Mohamed Z
Movic, Mary E
Moyer, William T
Mozley, Sally R
Muccio, Daniel J 156, 157, 263, 292, 293
Muehlow, Richard W 336
Muenberg, Robert G
Muhall, Marguerite P 305
Muller, Frederick R
Muller, Caroline A
Mullholland, Monica M

Mulligan, Michael M
Mullin, Carolann M
Mullin, Nancy A 277, 371
Mullis, Jerry C
Mulvey, Brian J 156, 263
Mumley, Mary T
Munro, Robert J
Munro, Teresa L 371
Munro, Debra K
Munro, Thomas A
Munson, Steven B 180, 284, 372
Murakami, Linda J
Murphy, Carl S 158, 372, 277
Murdoch, Mark W
Murphy, Susan J 337, 293
Murphy, Claire A
Murphy, David H 124
Murphy, Devin I 245
Murphy, Kathleen A
Murphy, Kenneth S 321
Murphy, Kevin M 293
Murphy, Lynn K 240, 337
Murphy, Mary L
Murphy, Michael J
Murphy, Patricia A
Murphy, Sean F
Murphy, Terence S
Murphy, Thomas J 239, 321
Murphy, William J
Murray, Charles S, Jr 258
Murray, David F
Murray, Georgina E
Murray, Jill L
Murray, Laura 129
Murray, Matthew S 132
Murray, Michael H
Murray, Howard J, Jr
Muscano, Suzanne M 305
Musgrave, Cynthia L 240, 372
Musk, Sally A 305
Must, Chris 247
Musto, William A 164
Muzarski, Michael C
Muzher, Lori
Myatich, Ronald G 154, 263
Myers, Christopher T 305
Myers, Duane 273
Myers, Kathleen A 111, 217
Myers, Mark H
Myers, Michael E 258, 372
Myles, Carol J 215, 260, 372
Myron, Melinda J
Naajias, Lori L
Naeffs, Ronald A 305
Naleiko, Valerie A
Nampkung, Mm
Nandor, Marta F
Naphy, William G 338
Narphill, Michael A 292
Narphiphon, Voranuch
Narwick, Lee M
Nary, Kevin R 17
Nash, Cynthia L 321
Nash, Daniel A 124, 250
Natalie, Charles J, Jr
Nate, Dennis J
Nault, Peggy J, Jr
Navas, Luis H 338
Navis, Bruce W
Nazi, Jennifer L 305
Neal, Anne C
Neal, John K 243, 372
Neal, Frances E
Nealson, Joseph P 95
Neblott, Thomas S
Negerand, Keri
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims, John D 250, 321
Neilson, Carlton E
Neilson, Carl I
Neilson, Dale S
Neilson, Gregory P
Neilson, Jeffrey M
Neilson, John K
Neilson, Regina M
Neilson, Richard L
Neikors, Michael V
Neiker, Stephanie M
Neil, Linda D
Neil, Peter H 338
Neill, William W 129, 263, 338
Neill, Pransann R 372
Neims,

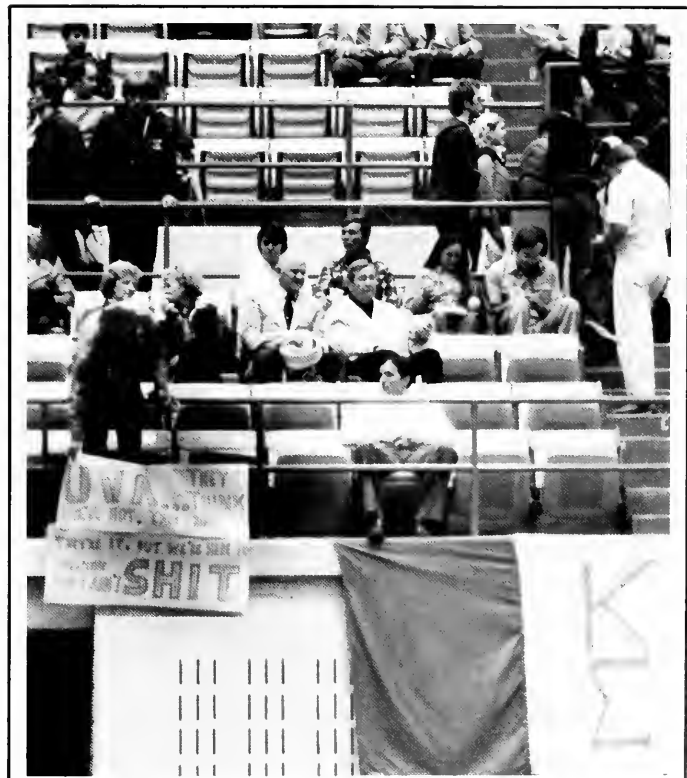
Ridgour, Susan F 256
 Riding 14
 Rienecker, Ronald J
Rifery 142
 Rifebach, William V
 Riggins, Joyce M
 Riggie, Melinda A
 Riley, Barbara M 277
 Riley, James R 376
 Riley, John P 117, 270-1, 377
 Riley, Kathleen M
 Rilling, Wency L 164, 240, 323
 Rima, Donald C
 Rizzo, Susana V 273, 323
 Ripley, Sally B
Ripple, G. Gary 103
 Ripstein, Shere L 306
 Ritner, Matthew D
 Ritter, Linda S 306
 Ritter, Hanneli M 377
 Ritz, Paul J 392
 Rivers, Walter E
 Rivers, William F 396
 Rizzo, William M
 Robbins, Donald M 35, 156, 270
 Roberson, Ann M
 Robert, Frank C 270, 339
 Roberts, Darlene T 339
 Roberts, David M 339
 Roberts, Elizabeth M
 Roberts, James A 250
 Roberts, Kevin E
 Roberts, Pamela L 323
 Roberts, Paul D
 Roberts, Polly R 248
 Roberts, William J
 Robertson, Anne P
 Robertson, Deborah A 277, 377
 Robertson, James C
 Robertson, John C 167, 250
 Robertson, Nancy J
 Robertson, Virginia B
 Robins, Andrew M 278
 Robins, Hubert, III 270-377
 Robins, Kevin P
 Robison, Allan C, III 158, 306
 Robison, Charles A, II
 Robison, Cynthia
 Robison, Cynthia L 277, 339
 Robison, Diana J
 Robison, Frank R
 Robison, Gary G
 Robison, Jaehann A 377
 Robison, Kenneth J
 Robison, Lee A 306
 Robison, Lisa M
 Robison, Lorlean E 323
 Robison, Max, 196, 290
 Robison, Shirley M P
 Robison, Mary M 377
 Rocusto, Michael A
 Roche, Kevin J
 Roddy, Nadine E 392
 Rodgers, Mark L 392
 Rodgers, William G 258, 377
 Roe, Carol R
 Rogan, Michael J 180, 377
 Rogers, Bernice L 256
 Rogers, Charles L 392
 Rogers, David J 236, 258
 Rogers, Jennifer H 247, 323
 Rogers, Mark M
 Rogers, Michael F
 Rogers, Rebecca A 47, 269, 323
 Rogus, Stuart P 270, 377
 Rogowski, Sandra L 396
 Roh, Jay H
 Rohrer, Douglas M 132
 Rohrer, Cynthia G 377
 Rolen, Stanley M
 Rollins, Janet L
 Rollins, Helen J 150, 290
 Ronanczyk, Jane A 132, 160, 377
 Romo, Christopher F 263
 Romo, Maria C 269, 339
 Romness, Mark J 278, 323
 Romyak, Alan G
 Rooder, Eric P 254
 Rosa, Ricardo S
 Rosdo, David S
 Rose, Anne F 392
 Rose-Harvey, Sherry D
 Rose, Jean S
 Rose, Patricia A 306
 Roseburg, Carl 217
 Roselli, Theresa M 265, 339
 Rosemond, Roxie O
 Rosen, Robin L
 Rosenberg, Eric M
 Rosenberry, Lynn M
 Ross, Amy J 260, 339
 Ross, Angela S 377
 Ross, Barbara V
 Ross, Kern S
 Ross, Linda R 306
 Ross, Mary A
 Ross, William L S 292
 Rough, Carol A
 Rourke, Kelly A
 Roussos, Robert V
 Rowan, Clint D
 Rowan, Douglas L 396
 Rowe, George E 377
 Rowe, Laurie H
 Rowe, Philip T 306
 Rowe, Richard A
 Rowe, Sylvia H 377, 291
 Rowland, Alice L 377, 373, 293
 Rowland, Hugh C
 Rowland, Roney, III 323
 Rowland, Thomas A 254
 Rowlett, Randy B 306
 Rowley, David D 263
 Rowling, Michael F 227
 Rubenberg, Brian H 243, 377, 293
 Rubi, Alicia E 248, 306
 Rubin, David C 156, 263
 Rubin, Susan 273, 323
 Ruckar, Allynne C T 306
 Rucker, Donna
 Ruckl, Joseph G 243
 Ruderfer, Faith D 292
 Rudiger, Kay W
 Rudolph, Mark E
 Rudy, Peter H 392, 292
 Ruess, Sheryl J
 Ruff, Stephen J 378
 Ruffin, Carolyn J
 Ruffner, Glenn I
 Ruffner, Kevin C 339
Rugby 128

S

Ruhnke, Volko F 306
 Ruhs, Franciscus 396
 Ruhs, Stefanus 229, 397
 Ruiz, Antonio J 263
 Ruland, Charles W 156
 Runion, Kevin P 132
 Rupert, David A 17
 Rupp, Jeff D
 Rus, Alice L
 Russell, Charles S, Jr
 Ryan, Elizabeth A
 Russell, Karen A
 Russell, Lana C
 Russo, Rebecca L 306
 Rust, Lee L 258
 Rutherford, Michaela D 324
 Rutledge, Terrell L 324
 Ruff, Phlio M
 Ryan, Arthur E
 Ryan, Elizabeth M 260, 339
 Ryan, Mark J
 Ryan, Nancy C
 Ryan, Patricia E 258
 Ryan, Paul H
 Ryan, William T 267
 Ryan, Clifford H
 Ryer, Jeffrey A
 Ryan, Joan E
 Ryher, Richard H
 SCJ 291
 Saalman, Lorraine E
 Sabec, Edwin J 306
 Sabens, Elizabeth A
 Sabot, Jeffrey R
 Sabn, Katherine E 392
 Sadler, Jack R 392
 Sadler, James H 254
Sadler, W. Samuel 103, 114-5
 Sadler, Susan M
 Sadowski, Gregory S
 Salton, David M 306
 Sagan, Paul 181
 Sage, Andrew E 239
 Sakopoulos, Andreas G 306
 Sala, Beth A 117, 247, 324, 383
 Sale, Era S 378, 290
 Sales, Norman B
 Salley, George C 306
 Salomon, Joseph A, Jr
 Salo, Darlene F 306
Sal's Italian Restaurant 321
 Salt, Steven A 267
 Samelson, Lon A
 Sampson, Gregory 339
 Sanchez, Margaret A 378
 Sanchez-Moreno, Ana Mera SM 378
 Sande, Eve
 Sandenford, Mary A 340
 Sanderlin, Marilyn J 378
 Sanders, Cynthia C 292
 Sanders, David G 378
 Sanders, Joanne F
 Sanders, Patricia A 265, 324
 Sanders, Susan M 357
 Sanderson, Laura J 300, 378, 291
 Sandoz, Kathryn F 248, 340
 Sano, Pamela S 378
 Sanfiscroce, Loretta
 Santoro, Daniel J
 Santoro, Frank J
 Serber, Mary B
 Serdo, Catherine A 132, 160, 269
 Sargent, Edward J
 Sertor, Mark A
 Sertorius, Christopher W 126
 Serkowski, Susan E 292
 Settleley, James R 263
 Saunders, Anne W 378
 Saunders, Bill D
 Saunders, Francine
 Saunders, Pauline V 378
 Saunders, Richard P 258, 340
 Saunders, Sara H 340
 Savage, Malcolm B, Jr
 Savage, William M 258
 Savino, Denise E 324
 Savoye, Charles B
 Sawyer, Monique E
 Sawyer, Randolph H 274, 275, 378
 Saxton, Bradley 291
 Say, John C
 Sayler, Elizabeth L
 Saylor, Carolyn D
Scabard and Biede 290
 Scalla, Allen R 340
 Scallera, Catherine M
 Scanlon, Sheila M 392
 Scanlon, David M 124
 Scariata, Jodi G 324
 Scariatt, Diane M 297
 Scar, Thomas E 392
 Schaab, Brooke B
 Schaefer, Lynn
 Schaefer, Tanya G 306
 Schaffner, Linda C
 Schardt, Thomas D 306
 Schaefer, Susan H
 Scheerer, Susan A 306
 Scheeler, George D
 Scheib, Jeffrey
 Schieble, Mary E
 Sched, Myla R
 Schelenberg, Robert K 340, 291
 Schenarts, Susan M 340, 291
 Schenzinger, Richard 156
 Scherer, Kathie E 132, 378
 Schermerhorn, William R 180
 Schermerhorn, Edward M 124
 Schilling, Alvin J
 Schilling, Robert M
 Schiltman, John W
 Schmetz, Robert L, Jr
 Schmetz, Clare M 378

Scott, William C 250
 Scroggs, Catherine M
Scuba Diving Club 20
 Scussel, Janice L 277, 370
 Seel, Ronald T 243, 324
 Seaman, Robert K 307
 Seaman, Alan A 379, 291
 Seaman, John G R
 Seelman, Richard W 324
 Secrist, Linda K 379
 Seebach, Steven L
 Seel, Sharon L 340
 Seele, Stephen E 379, 291, 293
 Sechin, Carl 231
 Seelman, Richard L 391, 392
 Segall, Andrew M
 Segall, Sherryl E 265, 290
 Seidman, Lisa P
 Seim, Marc J 278, 340
 Seitz, J Barton 277, 379, 290
 Seitz, John M
 Selman, Lon A
 Self, Ann B
 Self, Christopher E
 Selern, L 273, 274, 324
 Sellers, Virginia A 379
 Selz, Laurie 341
 Semmar, Roger J
 Sermisch, Mark R
 Serena, Thomas E
 Serrano, Imelda
 Sessler, John H 379
 Sessoms, Karu L 341
 Sessoms, Sonja C
 Sever, Vernon A 290
 Seward, Andrew B 154, 278
 Seward, Trolen G
 Sewell, Sarah B 324
 Sexton, David B 327
 Seymour, Marcia E 274
 Shaffer-Moreland, Carla R 111, 112, 114, 115, 248, 379, 290, 292, 293
 Shaffer, Jerry H
 Shaffer, Linda A
 Shaffer, Mario V 124, 244
 Shahrouradjan, Ezzit J
 Shaler, Stephen C 245
 Shan, Carolyn F 392
 Shnapkaspaev, James C 254
 Shpak, Marc S 156, 157, 263, 293
 Shanahan, Peter H 254
 Shanaman, Anne H
 Shank, Kathryn K 42, 181, 325
 Shannon, Lynn J 265, 293
 Shannon, Paul J
 Shannon, Suzanne P
 Shankey, William J

Sharman, Robert M Jr
 Sharp, Andrew M
 Sharp, Barry J 275, 379, 292
 Sharp, Joy B
 Sharp, Nancy H
 Sharp, Nugent M
 Sharp, William L
 Shaw, Eula M 284
 Shaprie, John M V 292
 Shaw, Andrea M 341, 293
 Shaw, Peter M 284
 Shaw, Kathleen D
 Shaw, Marvin L 278, 325
 Shaw, Peter M
 Shawver, Jere G 258, 341
 Shea, Dennis G 307
 Shea, Kelly A 277, 341
 Shea, Peter J 340
 Sheard, Mary C 293
 Sheehy, Erin A
 Sheets, Julie A
 Sheets, Tipton K
 Sheffer, John D 231
 Shell, Mary E 240
 Shelton, Nancy M
 Shelton, Suzanne 265
 Shen, Julia M 307
 Shen, Yung-Yen
 Shepard, Karen L
 Shepard, Kenneth S 129, 341
 Sheppard, Clinton H, III
 Sheppard, David M 254, 255
 Sheppard, Joanne L 265, 379
 Sherman, Linda 170
 Sherman, Mark C
 Sherman, Mike 156, 245
 Sherman, Neil E 126, 263, 325
 Sherman, Robert B 311, 325
 Sherwood, Susan L
 Sheth, Shailesh B
 Shewmeke, William H 341
 Shields, Michael F 167, 325
 Shields, Norman G, Jr
 Shin, Shin-Shung 240, 379
 Shultons, William A 380
 Shina, Glenn R 341
 Shine, John H
 Shing, Margaret M 380
 Shing, Mary L
 Shinn, Susan V 205, 277, 341
 Shinsky, Helene S
 Shoaf, Susan E 130, 131, 260, 380
 Shoemaker, Lynette M 307
 Shoemaker, Patricia A 158, 341
 Shoemaker, John F, III 341
 Shonk, William S 17
 Short, Cheryl K
 Short, Robert J, Jr 124, 125, 380
 Short, Russell A
 Shotton, Charles T, Jr 154, 307
 Shopshire, Douglas A



"But we're here to tell you . . ." Overzealous fans with a message in rhyme for the UVA side are stymied by a Campus Police officer doing his duty. A letter of apology was later written to the FLAT HAT. — Photo by John Berry

- Shubin Harry B 392
Shuffelbarger Charles L 263 380
Shukits Mark J 143
Shuler Michael A 325
Shumadina Anne B w92
Shumaker Jason C 390 291
Sibley Laura D 380
Sibley Mary E 341
Sicka Mark J 124
Scigliano Stephen N
Sickses Todd A
Siddall Yvonne R
Sidebottom Linda H
Sides Debra L 277
Sidons Richard P
Siegenrist Gretta K 341
Sigfried Elizabeth M 341
Sigler Mark E 380
Sierrans Sandra G
Siermensen Joy L
Sierstra Raymond P 239
Sigfried Dawn F
Sigma Chi 270
Sigma Gamma Epsilon 293
Sigma Nu 239
Sigma Phi Epsilon 274
Sigma Psi 235 267
Sigward, Richard D
Sikorski, Kathleen M
Sils Jennifer D 39 307
Silver Frederick W
Silva Joyce J
Simon Timothy H
Silverman Jeffrey S 250
Sim Anne C III
Simmons William S
Simmering Candace E 248 249
Simmons Robert M
Simmons Elizabeth A
Simmons Jones L
Simmons Karen E 307
Simmons Lee A 277 380
Simmons Mary D
Simmons Sara S
Simmons Kathryn J
Simon Curtis J
Simon Daniel J 307
Simoneaux Stephen F
Simonson John C B 129 235 267
Simpson Ferol A
Simpson Gloria D 240 380
Simpson Michael L 263
Sims Linda J 380
Sinfonleton 180
Singer Annette M 341
Singer Paul R
Singletary Janet C 240 307
Singleton Elizabeth M
Singley Mark A
Singer Mary L 273
Spies Bradley A
Spison Irene V 325
Spies Joseph L R 380
Sitheron Katherine L 380 291 293
Sivavec Timothy M
Skappars Linda A 380
Skelly Kimberly K 260 380
Skelly Robert C 271
Skinn Rosemary 380
Sunnner John H
Skinner Lon D 325
Skupper Everett P
Skovlund Cynthia M 380
Skove James R R
- Slatier Douglas K 290
Slaughter Debra L 325
Slayton David A
Slyator Rebecca L
Slezak Karen E
Sloane James E
Siocomb Travis H
SloisHougher Louis P 325
Slovik Erin S 325
Smiles Deborah L
Smal Marc J
Smart Lisa A 341
Smedley Jane E 87 380 291
Smerthus Douglas C 167 380
Smerthus Jeffrey H 167
Smolenski Brian E
Smith Allison M
Smith Andrew D 380 291
Smith Ann E 380
Smith AnnMarie S
Smith Barbara A
Smith Carol N 325
Smith Carol P
Smith Charles H
Smith Charles W
Smith Craig C
Smith David B 285 380
Smith David M
Smith Dean W
Smith Doris M
Smith Elizabeth L
Smith Gary E
Smith Gen W
Smith Gretchen E 256 380 291
Smith Helen J
Smith Howard 227
Smith Ian C
Smith Janice C 341
Smith Jeffrey S 325
Smith Jennifer M 269
Smith Jennie E 325
Smith Joan K
Smith Karen L 129
Smith Kenneth E Jr 104 215 353
Smith Kimberly J
Smith Laurie A
Smith Lucinda P
Smith Mark R 392 292
Smith Mark S 379
Smith Michele R
Smith Mira M 273 307
Smith Robert M III 307
Smith Ronald J
Smith Sandra L 325
Smith Sharon H
Smith Stephen E 275
Smith Susan E 380 293
Smith Thomas A Jr
Smith Thomas W
Smith Zella L 248
Smirk George S
Smythe Dion C 284 341
Snarr Paige P 325
Snead Angela C 325
Snellings Karla L 341
Snider Anna M
Snow Jean M
Snow Loyd J 392
Snyder Jean A 277 325
Snyder John W
Snyder Kelli P 341
Snyder Melanie S
Sobars Mark T 341
Sobus Paul R 124 245
Soccer 126
- Sonma Mikki 325
Sonka Nicholas J 307
Sokolacki Radmisl R 170 293
Solberg Donna E K 269 325
Solaing John P 258
Solonek Carrie M 381
Solomon Hope S 307
Solomon Marilyn S
Somers Elizabeth G 131 307
Somers Robin A 293
Sorok Stephanie E 381 293
Sosa Elnor D
Sousup Teresa L
Southwick James T
Souza Joel D
Soyak David S
Spacy Paul K
Spady Frank A II
Spahn William G 154
Spears Cynthia D
Speakers Forum 186
Spencer Babron S
Spoe James W
Spool Rosemary L 397
Sporek Christopher A 392
Spencer Debra J 164
Spencer Michael W 277
Spencer Stacey L
Spessard Andrea L 325
Spicer Henry K 341
Spivey Donald R R 246 270 341
Spong, Martha K 260 291
Sponek Mary K 392
Spong, William B, Jr 97 107
Sponner Judith A 247
Sports Parachute Club 210
Squire Meade A 289 392
Spradlin Katherine L
Sprague Patricia F
Spring Shirley J
Spring Lynda K 247 381
Spring Patricia H
Springer William F 129
Sprinkle Stephen D 341
Spruill LuAnne S 273 307
Squar, Harry E
Squires John L 111 243 230
Sraders Mariss L
St Cyr Stephen M 381
St John Jill P
Stacks William M 341
Stadler Herman S
Stahoff David M
Stahl Terri L 381
Stalings Gladys L 24 381
Stalings John M
Stallings Thomas J
Stallman Steven T
Stancilli Steven G 392
Stanger Martha S 341
Stanley Charles V Jr 268
Stanley Richard P 298
Stanton Claudia J 341 291
Stanten Evelyn R 275 341 291
Stanton Gato A 289 392
Stanziana Angela M 381
Staples Donald P 381
Staples Kimberly A
Stapp Barbara A
Stassi Margaret A 247 381
Stattler Susan S
St Clair Anne L 18 269 307
Stearns Amy A 381
Stearns Ronald S
Steel Sally L 392
Steele Scott I
- Steenhusen Patricia A 265
Stephank Kathy 381
Stetten Joseph J 393
Stieh Nancy A
Stiemel Stacy E
Stien Maje R 381
Stien Warren R 12 381
Stien William A
Stien Albert F Jr
Stemp B Cynthia L 381
Stenger Amy E
Stephans Kathleen R 341
Stephens David H 325
Stephens Henry H
Stephens Margaret C 256 382
Stephens Peter W 208 393
Stephens Thomas S
Stephens Robert K 382
Stephenson Carolyn G
Stephenson Robert B 341
Stephenson Susan W 382
Sterring Carolyn S 256
Sterring Christina C
Stiermer Dean V 263
Stirn Nancy
Stevens Brenda A 382
Stevens Patricia M 382
Stevenson Ava S 382 291
Stevenson Philip M
Stewart Gregory M 393
Stewart John A 124 245
Shckel Pamela E
Stewart Pamela J
Stewart Valerie A 273
Shil Connie A 241
Shiwell Jeffrey A 243 382
Shiwell Stephen J
Shidano Diane P 393
Shir Charles W
Shir John Natalie K
Shocker Lois M
Shofan Ellen R 273 325
Sholes Katherine
Shone Brenda M
Shone Debra L
Shoney William B 141
Shone Keith A 307
Shone Richard D
Shorey Kimberly G
Shorey William H
Shott Alan R
Shragit Earl K
Shraw Charles J Jr 243 382
Straus Suzanne M 256
Strauss Charles J
Strawitz Richard T 243 293
Strayhorn Michael P 136
Streeper Donna J
Streeper Jonathan P 325
Strick Frances S
Strickland Scott A
Strigi Leslie C 273 325 147
Stringer Laura A 307
Strobel Charles J
Strobe Douglas S
Strock Elizabeth A 341
Strohacker Elizabeth A
Strohokor Gregg A
Strother David A
Struckell Susan J 269 382
Stryker Rita V
Sturck Sharon L
Stuart Rich 30
Stubbing Laura E 393
- Stubbos Frank H III 382
Student Activities Council 112
Student Association 115
Sturm Linda S 325
Sturm Michael L 307
Stutman Kimberly A 382
Sugg Mary E
Suh Thomas T 258
Suhler Ann C
Suhr Cynthia A 341
Suko Judith A
Sullivan John P
Sullivan Karen E
Sullivan Karen L 307 325
Sullivan Keith A 164
Sullivan Kevin R
Sullivan Mary E 307
Sullivan Susan M
Sullivan Vincent J
Summers Nancy W
Summers Susan M
Summer Terence T 250
Sumpton Daniel J 393
Surprise Diane J
Surrenant Sally L 341
Suter Dorothy M 248 382
Sutherland Louis H 245
Sullivan M Joanne
Sullivan Thomas G 126
Sulzby Vireen 85
Suttle Jewellers 346
Swain Susan L 309
Swain Tracey
Swain Robert B 258 341
Swanson Clara P 393 292 325
Swanson Mary V 131 247 325
Swanson Patricia A
Swantz Linda S 268 269 382
Swartz Robert J 325
Swaney George W Jr
Sweeney Suzanne C 309
Sweet David L 205
Sweetest Susan E
Swenson Dane J
Swerflager William M 123-4 250 341
Swezey William B 141
Swiggoco Cynthia L
Swift Barbara L 393
Swift Sandra D 325
Swimming 146 148
Swiner Connie III 382 290
Swink Denise M 341
Swink Sharon L 309
Switthers Frank G 274
Swyers Howard R
Symonowicz James T 275 382
Symons Linda J 145 275
Sytek Joseph P
Syvert Robin J 341



Sealing a gentlemanly challenge. Jonathan Cummings shakes President Graves' hand before a croquet match in front of the Campus Center. Warren Stein, Craig Dykstra, Vice President William Carter, and Vice President George Healy share some liquid rejuvenation in anticipation of a grueling game. The students won their first match against their awesome opposition — Photo by Chad Jacobson

- Taaffe Patricia M 382
Tacy Carla G
Taggart Joy E
Tait Julia D 341
Takagi James T
Talbott Harry J 309
Talbot Alfred K Jr
Talbot Andrea J
Talbott Frank C 341
Talley Patricia A 382
Talley Leslie B 215 256 382
Tambe Joseph T
Tamburino Barbara K
Tamura Robert F 337 382 291
Tancilli Jeffrey J 275
Tang Stephen S 341
Tarkard George G III 236 267 291 382
Tarnerslay Michael E
Tarnilo James S
Tarnilo Peter 309
Tappan Charlene A 265 341
Tapscott Leslie J
Taranelli Thomas L
Tarxenton Jeffrey L 393
Tate Kathleen T
Tatnai Jennifer L 272 273 382
Taylor Alan C 236 263
Taylor Alan J
Taylor Angela M 325
Taylor Barry M
Taylor Brian S 393 292
Taylor Denise L 309
Taylor Gregory F 270 325
Taylor Jacquelin H
Taylor John W 182
Taylor Lois J 379
Taylor Lynn A
Taylor Martha L 325
Taylor Michael A
Taylor Michelle Z
Taylor Rich L
Taylor Ron W 394 292
Taylor Sandra L
Teal Deanne M
Teeter Holly C 248 382
Teitelbaum Alex M
Tennis 158
Tennis Southall W 205 325 291
Tenny Craig A 382
Tennant Krista K
Terrell Phyllis A
Terry Michael H
Tervo Heather J
Tessandori Dolores A 325
Teslin Joan M 325
Tewell Kara W
Theberge Louise D
Thebanos Mark A
The Phi Chi 278
Thos John T
Thinner Andrew J 325
Thom Michael J
Thomas Andrea K
Thomas Brian M

Thomas, Carri L. 342
 Thomas, Dorothy W.
 Thomas, Gregory S. 382, 393
 Thomas, Kerrie L. 277, 325
 Thomas, Leonard C. Jr.
 Thomas, Martha C.
 Thomas, Nancy J.
 Thomas, Norman A. 394
 Thomas, Robert M. Jr.
 Thomas, Robert W.
 Thomas, Steven M.
 Thomas, Suzanne C.
 Thomas, William M. 383
 Thomason, David E.
 Thomson, A. Kathryn
 Thompson, Alice P. 325
 Thompson, Bryce D.
 Thompson, Fredia A.
 Thompson, George A. Jr.
 Thompson, Jane P.
 Thompson, Jeffrey L. 383
 Thompson, Kathryn A.
 Thompson, Kenneth C. 254
 Thompson, Kevin D.
 Thompson, Lisa B. 383
 Thompson, Lisa C.
 Thompson, Marc D.
 Thompson, Mary C. 383
 Thompson, Nancy R.
 Thompson, Rhonda E. 342
 Thompson, Victoria C. 325
 Thompson, Alyce D.
 Thorne, Theresa S.
 Thorne, Karen E. 130, 131
 Thornhill, Matthew T.
 Thornton, Daniel M., III
 Thornton, Laune A. 277, 309
 Thorp, Kathleen J. 383
 Thorne, Sheryl L. 325
 Thorsvaldson, Alan L. 326
 Thurston, Anne A. 28
 Tice, Ellen E.
 Tierney, Kevin M. 383
 Tierney, Suzanne S.
 Tiley, Denise K. 286, 326
 Tilley, Mary J. 286, 342
 Timberlake, Daniel S. 129, 243, 309
 Timmons, William F. 263, 383, 293
 Timpanelli, Chris A.
 Tingle, Bonnie C.
 Tingwall, Julie F.
 Tipton, Elizabeth C.
 Tipton, Lisa J. 273, 326
 Tison, Sidney S., V. 48, 383, 291, 293
 Todd, John W. 342
 Todd, Robert J.
 Toddhunter, Stuart J. 342
 Tolano, Scott H. 124, 300
 Tolerton, Robin L. 384
 Tooley, Elizabeth E. 383
 Tom, Troy M.
 Tomlinson, Keith W. 156, 383
 Tomlinson, Mark. 164, 309
 Tompkins, Matthew K. 250
 Tony, Rebecca F.



"Time for bed, Bonzo." In a film sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom in Millington Hall, ex-movie star Ronald Reagan calls to his chimp friend (not shown). The 50¢ admission charge was, according to those in attendance, well worth it. — Photo by Warren Koontz.

Toomajian, Charles R. 104
 Toussaint, Kathryn N. 342
 Toussaint, Michelle C. 383
 Towery, Sara F.
 Towne, Robert L.
 Townes, Jacqueline R. 309
 Townsend, Barbara K.
 Townsend, Ramon D.
 Townsend, Susan H. 383
 Toybakar 297
 Trabant, Mary C.
 Track 150, 162
 Tracy, Connie J. 277
 Tramer, Philip R.
 Trammell, Jean S.
 Trammell, Janice L. 309
 Trappaso, Beatrice
 Travelstead, Jack G.
 Traver, Anthony J. 309
 Traver, Dawn A. 205
 Treas, Patricia L.
 Tretzger, Elizabeth C. 342, 293
 Trelevan, Thomas M.
 Trellis Cafe 34
 Trepaner, Lauren A. 202, 384, 290, 291, 292, 293
 Treve, Lisa H. 240, 384
 Trice, Ruth A. 384
 Trigg, Mary B.
 Trimble, John M. 342
 Trindle, John M.
 Trotter, Patricia D. 326
 Tropan, Elizabeth M. 260, 384
 Trotter, John B. 326
 Trotter, Thomas H. 275
 Trotter, Jane M. 326
 Trotter, Julia A.
 Trubeax, John W. 292
 Trumbo, Oliver O. 309
 Truckett, Olensia 342
 Trybala, Barbara J. 309
 Tsalanis, Chip 243
 Tubbs, Laurie A. 209
 Tucci, Richard P.
 Tucker, Edith A. 326
 Tucker, John W. Jr.
 Tucker, Mark K. 263
 Tucker, Nancy J. B.
 Tulfo, Baidwin D.
 Tulloch, Susan D.
 Tullock, John L.
 Tulon, Barbara L. 384
 Tumbleson, Karen C.
 Tuohy, James M.
 Tuvellie, Charles T., Jr.
 Turcotte, Vickie L.
 Turk, Milan J., Jr. 270, 309
 Turner, Lynn A.
 Turner, Christine L. 309
 Turner, David H. 326
 Turner, David R. 180, 373, 293
 Turner, Elizabeth A. 326
 Turner, Kathryn D. 252, 384
 Turner, Kimberley D. 260
 Turner, Kimberly A. 309
 Turner, Michael G.
 Turner, Patricia D.
 Turner, Peter M.
 Tuttle, Lynn T. 326
 Tuttle, Rebecca S.
 Tuttle, Steven A. 278, 326
 Tyndall, Andrea L.
 Tyler, Paul M. 124, 125
 Tyree, Lloyd M.
 Tyre, Robin N. 342

Ueberhorst, Susan G. 170, 342
 Uhl, Katherine R. 265
 United Frisbee Club 333
 Umberger, Amy M. 273
 Ultimate Virginia Bank 299
 Umlakussapaul, Manida
 Umlakussapaul, Yothen
 Unruh, Murray F. 265, 384
 Uppercro, Ann K.
 Urbanski, Steven M., Jr.
 Uribe, Santia M.
 Urquhart, John
 Uri, Sheryl L. 256, 342
 Utal, David H.
 Uveges, Ruth E. 326

U

V

Vannamen, John 384
 VanNewkirk, Carolyn J.
 Vanne, Robin F.
 VanVeld, Peter A.
 VanWinkle, Alyssa M. 247, 326
 VaPIRG 218
 Varner, Charles. 188
 Varner, Susan G. 289, 326
 Varland, Scott J.
 Varner, Pamela C. 326
 Vassieck, James M., Jr. 342
 Vassallo, Thomas F.
 Vaughn, Catherine T. 131, 384
 Vaughn, James. 43
 Vaughn, Janet C.
 Vaughn, Patricia P. 260, 342, 291, 292
 Vaughn, Thomas G. 243, 384
 Vaughn, David 243
 Vaughn, Deborah D. 326
 Vaughn, Robert L., Jr. 394
 Vayvada Marsha L. 205, 342, 291
 Vazquez, John J.
 Vecchok, Joan M. 269
 Vehko, Jane F. 394, 290, 292
 Vehrs, Bonnie H.
 Ver, Anne A.
 Venable, Margaret E.
 Vera, Kristi M. 342
 Veres, Richard 385
 Verres, Wency S.
 Vernali, Raymond E.
 Vieshancey, Robert H. 129, 275
 Vick, Cynthia M. 273, 279, 342
 Vick, Stephen R. 397
 Vickers, Vincent H., Jr.
 Victor, Andrew E.
 Vienna, Kevin R. 394, 292
 Vignoli, Robert M. 154, 275
 Volke, George A. 326
 Volney 144
 Von Werden, Mark S.
 VonLersner, Christine K.
 VonLersner, William H. C.
 Voudrias, Evangelios
 Vulgan, Joseph M.
 Vuipe, Shirley-Ann E.

W

Waddell, Henry P. 292
 Waddell, Karen T.
 Wade, Sherry R. 326
 Wagner, Gregory W. 309
 Wagner, Katherine E. 256
 Wagner, Kelly N. 156
 Wagner, Mejeanne
 Wagner, Robert E., Jr. 385, 290
 Wagner, Stuart T. 342
 Wagner, Thomas W.
 Wagner, Timothy P.
 Wagner, William R.
 Wailing For Godot 178
 Walker, Karen D. 384
 Walk, Beth A. 385
 Walker, Barbara M.
 Walker, Catherine A. 277
 Walker, Catherine M. 342
 Walker, Elaine M. 385
 Walker, Ephrom R., II 228, 342
 Walker, Cam 85
 Walker, Jonathan B.
 Walker, Mark R.
 Walker, Stephen J.
 Wall, Margone L. 394
 Wallace, Cynthia D.
 Wallace, Darcy V. 385
 Wallace, James W.
 Wallace, Janet W. 342
 Wallace, Laura J.
 Wallbillich, James P. 394
 Waller, Jeffrey S.
 Wallin, David O.
 Walling, Dennis M. 326
 Wallis, Eugene C. 326
 Walmsley, Cooper 250
 Walls, Mary M.
 Walsh, Barbara E. 342
 Walsh, Jacquelyn M. 129, 309
 Walter, Daniel T.
 Walters, Neal L.
 Walton, Michael J.
 Waltrich, Steven J. 243, 385
 Waltz, Barbara
 Waltz, Cavan R.
 Walzky, Carol D.
 Wampler, Anne M. 255, 309
 Wampler, Anthony, C. 385
 Wamsley, James C.
 Wancio, Lisa G.
 Wang, Chi-Wu
 Wang, Zhu-Shan
 Wang, James F. 385
 Ward, John W.
 Ward, Julie L. 277, 342
 Ward, Lauren D. 247
 Ward, Mitchell K.
 Ward, Rita M.
 Warner, Edwin D., Jr.
 Warner, Deborah J. 57, 236, 293, 385
 Warner, George H., Jr. 309
 Warner, Grantville C. 385, 278, 290, 292
 Warner, John B. 309
 Warren, April A. 240, 342

Wasserman, Mark W. 292
 Wasson, Sally C. 385
 Watsonbe, Cheryl A.
 Waterfield, Brenda H.
 Waterland, Robert L. 397
 Waters, Corne B.
 Waters, Charles A., II 267
 Waters, Margel K. 158, 159, 342
 Waters, Melanie
 Watkins, Caroline B. 117, 265, 326
 Watkins, Christopher P.
 Watkins, Patricia L. 123, 309
 Watkins, Susan C. 394
 Watkins, William N.
 Watson, Deborah E. 385
 Watson, Elizabeth L.
 Watson, Ellen H. 277
 Watson, Kathleen A. 265, 326
 Watson, Mark S.
 Watson, Terri L.
 Watakyakron, Gulayya
 Waters, Jeffrey E. 124
 Waters, Jerome W. 124, 326
 Waters, Sara T.
 Watts, John E.
 Waulford, Jennifer A. 248, 342
 Way, Karen G.
WCW 201
 Weaver, Kurt L.
 Weaver, Laura L. 273
 Weaver, Sharon L.
 Weaver, Thaddeus J.
 Webb, Barry A. 210
 Webb, Bryant A.
 Webber, John D. 342
 Weber, Carmen A.
 Weber, Donna L. 395
 Wederich, Leslie A. 342, 293
 Weeks, Margaret A. 260, 385
 Weening, Richard J.
 Wegerndt, Gerald C.
 Weidenmuller, Elizabeth L. 326
 Wedner, Grant C.
 Wehrs, William F. 385, 290
 Weiler, Christine A. 240, 342
 Weisberg, Charles C.
 Wenberg, Neil A. 254, 255
 Weinstein, Barry E.
 Weinstein, John E. 385
 Weinstein, Steven E.
 Weir, Helen M.
 Weirich, Leslie A.
 Wessenburger, Sue A.
 Weiss, Carol A. 269, 385
 Welch, Sabra A.
 Weik, Louis R., II 397
 Wells, Bill C.
 Wells, Christina M. 158
 Wells, Don V., Jr.
 Wells, Donna C.
 Wells, Edward G. 258
 Wells, Gwynne B.
 Wells, John C.
 Wells, Lisa K. 326
 Wellman, Suzanne L. 385
 Welsh, Joseph R.
 Welsh, Linda L. 266
 Welsh, Gwynn 247
 Wendell, Christopher J. 385, 293
 Weng, Amy C. 309
 Wenger, Donald B.
 Wertz, Geoffrey A. 129
 Wessells, Dorsey T., Jr.
 West, Carl J.
 West, Carroll V.
 West, Dille H., Jr.
 West, James O. R.
 West, Kennedy M. 385
 West, Lisa L. 309
 West, Michael A.
 West, Midred 121
 West, Patricia L. 277, 327
 West, Stephanie A. 385
 Westbrook, Ann M.
 Westbrook, Pamela G. 342
 Westerville, Nancy J. 87, 263, 269, 385
 Westlake, William R., II 55
 Weston, Donald P.
 Wetmore, Carol L. 343
 Wetmore, Nancy G. 146, 327
 Wharton, Katherine C. 394
 Welters, Barbara 134
 Weyland, Janine P.
 Wharton, Kathleen B.
 Wheatley, Thomas E., III 212, 289, 343
 Wheeler, Vincent R.
 Wheelless, Thomas E., Jr.
 Whiccon, Karen M.
 Whiley, Karen 273
 Whitaker, Robert J., Jr.
 Whitaker, Russell E. J.
 White, Melaine
 White, Alfred L., Jr. 394
 White, Carol C. 386
 White, Clay K.
 White, David B., III 327, 290
 White, Diane S. 343, 293
 White, Elaine C.
 White, Ernest J., Jr. 343
 White, Harold O., Jr. 386
 White, James T.
 White, Jeffrey E. 309
 White, Julian L. 228
 White, Karen K. 240, 343
 White, Mary C.
 White, Mary K.
 White, Michael L. 394
 White, Susan E. 260, 327
 White, Tara E. 295, 386
 White, Terry W.
 Whited, Liana A.
 Whitehaw, John S. 128, 129
 Whiteley, Karen L. 327
 Whierman, Leslie V.
 Whitted, Constance L. 309
 Whitefield, Douglas W.
 Whitley, Scott M. 137, 290
 Whinnon, Nancy J.
 Whimmer, Patricia L. 327
 Whimrie, Jerry C.
 Whimrie, Nancy 240
 Whitley, Andrew P. 132
 Whitley, Jeanne E.
 Whittaker, Jeff B.
 Whittaker, Curtis M. 278
 Whittworth, Kathryn M.
Who's Who 293
 Wicker, Leigh F. 295, 392

Washington, Karen D.
 Washenko, Carla A. 326
 Wasserman, Mark W. 292
 Wasson, Sally C. 385
 Watsonbe, Cheryl A.
 Waterfield, Brenda H.
 Waterland, Robert L. 397
 Waters, Corne B.
 Waters, Charles A., II 267
 Waters, Margel K. 158, 159, 342
 Waters, Melanie
 Watkins, Caroline B. 117, 265, 326
 Watkins, Christopher P.
 Watkins, Patricia L. 123, 309
 Watkins, Susan C. 394
 Watkins, William N.
 Watson, Deborah E. 385
 Watson, Elizabeth L.
 Watson, Ellen H. 277
 Watson, Kathleen A. 265, 326
 Watson, Mark S.
 Watson, Terri L.
 Watakyakron, Gulayya
 Waters, Jeffrey E. 124
 Waters, Jerome W. 124, 326
 Waters, Sara T.
 Watts, John E.
 Waulford, Jennifer A. 248, 342
 Way, Karen G.
WCW 201
 Weaver, Kurt L.
 Weaver, Laura L. 273
 Weaver, Sharon L.
 Weaver, Thaddeus J.
 Webb, Barry A. 210
 Webb, Bryant A.
 Webber, John D. 342
 Weber, Carmen A.
 Weber, Donna L. 395
 Wederich, Leslie A. 342, 293
 Weeks, Margaret A. 260, 385
 Weening, Richard J.
 Wegerndt, Gerald C.
 Weidenmuller, Elizabeth L. 326
 Wedner, Grant C.
 Wehrs, William F. 385, 290
 Weiler, Christine A. 240, 342
 Weisberg, Charles C.
 Wenberg, Neil A. 254, 255
 Weinstein, Barry E.
 Weinstein, John E. 385
 Weinstein, Steven E.
 Weir, Helen M.
 Weirich, Leslie A.
 Wessenburger, Sue A.
 Weiss, Carol A. 269, 385
 Welch, Sabra A.
 Weik, Louis R., II 397
 Wells, Bill C.
 Wells, Christina M. 158
 Wells, Don V., Jr.
 Wells, Donna C.
 Wells, Edward G. 258
 Wells, Gwynne B.
 Wells, John C.
 Wells, Lisa K. 326
 Wellman, Suzanne L. 385
 Welsh, Joseph R.
 Welsh, Linda L. 266
 Welsh, Gwynn 247
 Wendell, Christopher J. 385, 293
 Weng, Amy C. 309
 Wenger, Donald B.
 Wertz, Geoffrey A. 129
 Wessells, Dorsey T., Jr.
 West, Carl J.
 West, Carroll V.
 West, Dille H., Jr.
 West, James O. R.
 West, Kennedy M. 385
 West, Lisa L. 309
 West, Michael A.
 West, Midred 121
 West, Patricia L. 277, 327
 West, Stephanie A. 385
 Westbrook, Ann M.
 Westbrook, Pamela G. 342
 Westerville, Nancy J. 87, 263, 269, 385
 Westlake, William R., II 55
 Weston, Donald P.
 Wetmore, Carol L. 343
 Wetmore, Nancy G. 146, 327
 Wharton, Katherine C. 394
 Welters, Barbara 134
 Weyland, Janine P.
 Wharton, Kathleen B.
 Wheatley, Thomas E., III 212, 289, 343
 Wheeler, Vincent R.
 Wheelless, Thomas E., Jr.
 Whiccon, Karen M.
 Whiley, Karen 273
 Whitaker, Robert J., Jr.
 Whitaker, Russell E. J.
 White, Melaine
 White, Alfred L., Jr. 394
 White, Carol C. 386
 White, Clay K.
 White, David B., III 327, 290
 White, Diane S. 343, 293
 White, Elaine C.
 White, Ernest J., Jr. 343
 White, Harold O., Jr. 386
 White, James T.
 White, Jeffrey E. 309
 White, Julian L. 228
 White, Karen K. 240, 343
 White, Mary C.
 White, Mary K.
 White, Michael L. 394
 White, Susan E. 260, 327
 White, Tara E. 295, 386
 White, Terry W.
 Whited, Liana A.
 Whitehaw, John S. 128, 129
 Whiteley, Karen L. 327
 Whierman, Leslie V.
 Whitted, Constance L. 309
 Whitefield, Douglas W.
 Whitley, Scott M. 137, 290
 Whinnon, Nancy J.
 Whimmer, Patricia L. 327
 Whimrie, Jerry C.
 Whimrie, Nancy 240
 Whitley, Andrew P. 132
 Whitley, Jeanne E.
 Whittaker, Jeff B.
 Whittaker, Curtis M. 278
 Whittworth, Kathryn M.
Who's Who 293
 Wicker, Leigh F. 295, 392

Wieland Christine M 386
Wiesner Kevin C
Wiggins Joanne L 343
Wilber Anne C
Wilcox Lennis F E 182
Wicox Catherine M 16
Widco John L
Widco Marie E
Wilder Lee E
Widman Maria R
Wiley Jenny L 291 293
Wiley Julie R
Wilore Patricia G 386
Wilsons Elizabeth W
Wilson Cathy S 386
Wilson Mary N 164 240 343
Wilson Richard K 394
Will Ayson H 386

Williams Sarah 343
Williams Sarah A 184
Williams Scott 219
Williams Stephen A
Williams Susan E 343
Williams Susan F 386 293
Williams Valerie J
Williams William B
Williams William L 327
Williamson Amy L 273 327
Williamson Mary A F
Williamson Sarah E
Willis Aloha C
Willis Larry D 96
Willsey William L 124 245
Wilson Barbara U
Wilson Catherine F 327 386
Wilson Catherine T

Wisniewski Regina M 343
Wisna Joan M
Wimer David S 250
Witt David S 386
Williams Stephen A
Wilzamp Bernard F III
Wirkamp Christopher P 245 309
WMTV 207
Wolf Jeffrey S 124 245
Wolf Lisa 343
Wolf Scott D 275 327 291
Wolf Titus L 386
Wolfe Kenneth M
Wolfe Sally F 240 386 293
Wolffsch Paul G 309
Wolfe William N 167 267 386 291
Wolterton Alicia A 183
Wolsiefer Carolyn L
Wornack Cathy J

Worland Jane L
Worthington, Amy J, 104
Worthington Laura K 269
Worthington John M 394 292
Wradley Dorene M 387
Wright Ethel I
Wray Gregory A 343 226
Wray Kevin M 309
Wray Linda S 309
Wray Nathaniel E III 387
Wrestling 140
Wright Amy 156 343
Wright Billy J
Wright Douglas E 97
Wright Elizabeth B 387 290
Wright James B 394
Wright Louis J 124
Wright Lynn K

Vackow Joseph J 327
Vasco Marie C 309
Vale Cammy 129
Vamamoto Ruth H
Vamashita Tatsuo H
Van Yi-Ton
Vaney Carolyn J
Vankovich, James M, 94 107
Varborough Cheryl L 135 327
Varborough Terri A 327
Varrington Douglas K
Yates Elizabeth 291
Vaw Christina B
Veager Gail B 387 293
Veager Gail E 227
Veager Joanne 343
Veasman Douglas E 309
Yearbook Associates 381
Vergin James A
Verly Robert L
Vi Hyeon
Voder Sandra D
Vortimo Leonard L 387
Votr Maria S 291
Young Amy L M 327
Young Debra S
Young Democrats 230
Young Elizabeth C 320
Young Elizabeth C 237
Young Eric B 387
Young Frederick W 397
Young Janet E
Young John M
Young Lawrence E III 342 343
Young Madeline V 269 387
Young Michael G
Young Patricia D 277 343
Young Rebecca B 284 387
Young Robert C
Young Robert K 245
Young Suzanne C
Young Teresa S 260
Younger Jenni I 269 387
Younger Deborah L
Younger Renee S
Yousof Celeste E
Yun Nancy S 327
Yurchak Carole A 387 293

Z

Zaborowski Annamane 343
Zaborski James W
Zabrowski Dan 167
Zaccaria Joseph J 387 291 293
Zacharia Andrea W
Zacks Yuval J
Zammetti John P 156
Zanetti Lisa A 343
Zangardi Carl V
Zankel Mark 263
Zavistovsk Alexander R
Zavrel Mark A 327
Zearfoss Jonathan A 343
Zebrowski Daniel C 17
Zegel Kevin S 270 343
Zeiders Elizabeth M 132 309
Zelensk Nancy E 387
Zelznikar Steven L 275
Zens James N
Zeuli Steven D 124
Zilian Patricia A 309
Zimmerman Dawn M 343
Zimmerman Matthew J 278
Zinman Daniel C
Zinni Laura L 248
Zobel David M
Zuli Janin 24 387
Zvirzdin Cindy L 327
Zydron Julie A 132



Bubbling with enthusiasm over Indian economics, an Anthropology student takes advantage of a sunny bench in CW to do some reading. Touristscoping was always a tempting alternative. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier

Willard Cynthia L
Wieland Kevin B
William and Mary News 204
W & M Republicans 231
William and Mary Review 205
William and Mary Theatre 172
Williams Brenda T
Williams Brian 129 243 309
Williamsburg Pottery Factory 337
Williamsburg Shopping Center 371
Williamsburg Travel Agency 354
Williams David H
Williams Debra D 183 293 386
Williams Diane L 130 131 269
Williams Diane 386
Williams Dudley L 386 293
Williams Edgar
Williams Elizabeth 277 292
Williams Ellen K 327
Williams Gregory P 292
Williams Harvey S
Williams Helen C
Williams Jeremy B 386
Williams Jerome O
Williams Kevin T 394
Williams Lorette H
Williams Mark J
Williams Mark R
Williams Martha L 309
Williams Marina S
Williams Melanie L 309
Williams Melissa M
Williams Nancy L
Williams Rajin L

Wilson Charles H 22 386
Wilson Christopher J
Wilson Connie L
Wilson Dale W
Wilson David R 394 292
Wilson Genda G 327
Wilson Greer D
Wilson Jacob M III 158 327
Wilson Jane G
Wilson Joanne M 131 265 327
Wilson Julie A
Wilson Kathleen S
Wilson Pans D
Wilson Rebecca F
Wilson Sarah J 327
Wilson Susan A
Wilson Timothy B 309 343
Wilson Timothy W
Winder Elaine P
Winds Gerard R
Winegar Christine 269 343
Wines Susan E 309
Wingo Richard K
Wingo Warren D 49 386
Winkove Ralph L
Winters Doreen E 39 309
Wmner Catherine E 248 343
Winters David L
Winters Valerie A
Wines Earl E III
Wise Frances E
Wise Fred H
Wise Paul L 126
Wiseman Agnes P

Womble Melinda L
Women's Forum 216
Women's Soccer Club 220
Wong Amy
Wong Lisa A 386
Wood Benjamin D 327
Wood Alison M 173
Wood Ann L
Wood Benjamin D M
Wood Carolyn F
Wood Catherine E 309
Wood Christine E
Wood Douglas P
Wood Emily J 309
Wood Henry R 386 293 278
Wood Manas A
Wood Jeffrey B 386 291 293
Wood Karen V 327
Wood Leanne R
Wood Linda C 309
Wood Mary A 309
Wood Michael L 309
Wood Michelle Y 173
Wood Sarah E 386 291 293
Woodall Kath S
Woodbury Patricia P
Woodfin Sarah L
Woodie Kimberly J
Woodruff Byron L
Woodward David R
Woodward Dana F
Woodward Richard P
Woolley Jill C
Wolk Karen L 309

Wright Marc A
Wright Michael E 156 245
Wright Pamela G
Wright Robert M
Wright Ronald R Jr 213 387 291
Wright Susan K 25
Wright Christina L 185
Wright Jennifer L
Wright Kurt R 124 245
Wu Vivian W 273
Wunderlich Kenneth W 250
Wussing Arnd 254
Wyant Jean B 291
Wyatt Karen E
Wyatt Natalie L 309
Wyntwood Paul W 327
Wynn Vivian M
Wysong Mark A 167 250

Y

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Artists: Thomas Wong, Evy Lowenstern, David Crank, Shari Jee, Vernon Wooten.

Photographers: Barry Long, John Berry, Jeff Thompson, Mark Beavers, Lydia Dambekalis, Lori Friedrich, Warren Kooritz, Rob Smith, Bob Scott, Dan Simon, Ben Wood, Howard Horowitz, Lauren Trepanier, Teddy Bryan, TW Cook, Marsha Vayvalda, Sandy Cockran, Turner Kobayashi, Rob Guillen, Emily Prince.

Writers: Laura E. Jones, Susan C. Shumaker, Matt Dalinowicz, Marcia O'Connell, Teresa Than, Ellie Dehoney, Julia Jackson, Debbie Slaughter, Judy Cain, Craig Johnson, Lai Yee Ham, Judy Habicht, Claudia Lamm, Dennis Shea, Liz O'field, Diane Hawley, Sally Lewis, Nick Conte, Jenny Rogers, Kim Smith, Patti Faini, Andy Kane, Janet Rollins, Danna Raines, Turner Kobayashi, Pam Hillery, David White, Lawson Cox, Renee vandenBergh, Robin Emery, Barbara Mackey, Mary Trigg, John Bloom.

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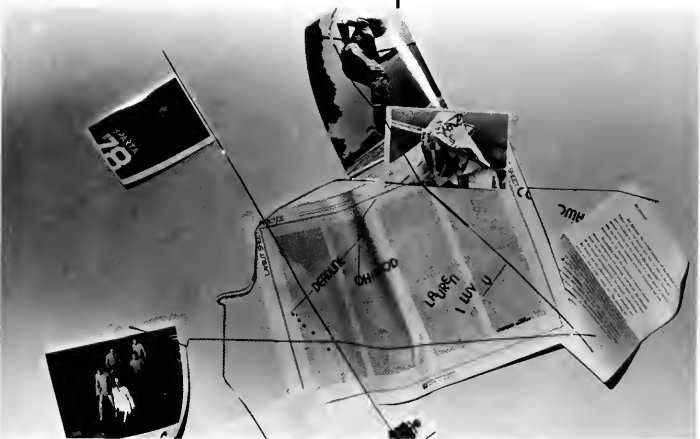
All body copy in 10 pt. Helvetica light roman, captions in 8 pt., rosters and index in 6 pt. Sub-headlines in 18 pt. Helvetica bold. Theme copy on opening, closing, divider, and subdivider pages in Avant Light, 10 pt. and 8 pt.

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A monument to deadline pressures, this graphic conglomeration made of discarded photos, tool lines, late copy, and a layout sheet, adorned the COLONIAL ECHO office wall. It was started by Eric Hook after an all-nighter, and grew larger and more bizarre with each deadline — Photo by Jeff Thompson.

Sunset at Lake Matoaka (right) is the last of the painting series "Lake Park" by Phyllis Kuryluk.



Drummer Danny Seraphine (left) was shot with a 35mm lens in the picture above. The lens is a fast shutter speed lens, and it was used to capture the action of the drummer. The lens is a 35mm lens, and it was used to capture the action of the drummer. The lens is a 35mm lens, and it was used to capture the action of the drummer.





Flaring in the night, July 4th fireworks delight town residents and summer school students — Photo by Barry Long

Going Grad alumni

I snickered at alumni for four years because it seemed like the proper thing to do. They came for football games, cruised Richmond Road in air-conditioned cars, ate at George's in sport coats and ties, and drank Bloody Marys to excess. While they paraded around campus in their W&M hats, I scuttled past with unwashed hair, an old sweatshirt, and an overdue paper. Come to think of it, they were probably snickering at me, too.

I felt myself mellowing as graduation approached, forgetting about those

horrible nights when it was me, the typewriter, and a cup of cold tea as the sun rose. Alumni acquired selective memories with the years; it took only a few months to forget some names, but it might take years to completely eliminate beanie-weenie casserole and reserve room readings.

Susan made me promise to return for Homecomings. "I can't wait to see you with a husband and three kids. I'll die laughing."

Well, maybe so. But if I ever end up with three kids, I'll die laughing first.

The lights burn late at JBT for nightowls and students. Security was an ever-present problem for this neighborhood at Eastern State. — Photo by John Berry





Duck bills

I went down to Crim Dell to make my final speech to the ducks. Still sleepy, they were floating listlessly with their bills on their chests and their orange feet motionless below the surface. As I approached, a large male shouted orders and the flotilla turned in unison and glided to the shore.

They surrounded me on the bank, grunting for crackers and pulling rudely on my sleeve. I told them that I was leaving, that I might never see them again. I thanked them for all the counsel they'd given me in times of stress.

I patted each one on the head and was nipped twice.

A bunch of people doggedly following a student stopped at the fence and formed an inquisitive semi-circle — a

four group.

"This is beautiful Crim Dell," the guide was saying, "a favorite spot for students to study or relax. It is said, ladies, that the man you kiss on Crim Dell bridge is the man you'll marry. The bridge is also a favorite spot for fraternity pledge initiations."

The ducks protested loudly.

"Oh yes, and we can't forget our feathered friends, the Crim Dell ducks. They're really quite friendly if you have food."

The guide threw a few crumbs into the water. The ducks made a bee-line for the grub, and I was abandoned.

Feathered opportunists, that's what they were.

A delicate masterpiece, this spider web lies undisturbed in a Jefferson archway — Photo by Barry Long

Silhouetted against the evening sky, a lone student makes his way to Swern for another night of studying — Photo by Barry Long

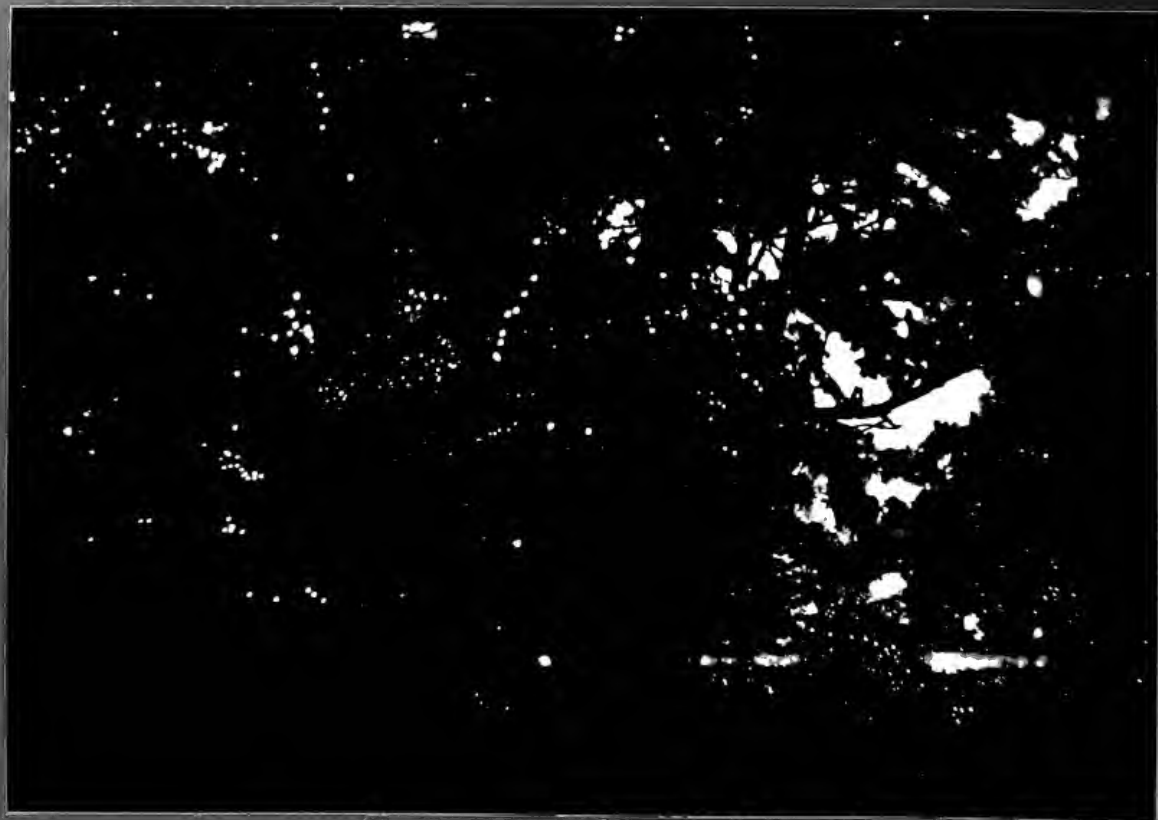




Leaving a wake of ripples, a Crm Dell duck is a blur of anticipation as he heads for a handout — Photo by Barry Long

Framed by the gate to Jefferson, a young father and his son take an afternoon stroll down Jamestown Road. — Photo by Lauren Trepanier





Green & gold

I was frantic, but afraid, to leave. After a while, the assignments and lectures lost a lot of authority, and I just wanted to stand up in class and say, "This is very interesting, but let's not kid ourselves. Wouldn't we all rather be somewhere else?" Only I wasn't sure where I liked an academic environment: Faulkner symposiums, flute recitals, professors with pipes and Wolves. I was afraid that if I left I'd spend my evenings eating Pop-Tarts and watching "I Love Lucy" reruns.

There was always graduate school. (Where I'd have homework to feel guilty about while I watched "Lucy.") But it

wouldn't be easy starting from scratch again, and finding an apartment and furniture and friends, I could see myself eventually, wearing a Wash U shirt or pitching about the food at some graduate school cafeteria. I'd tell them about beautiful Crim Field, and the historic Wren Building, and Linda Bayne...

It would only be a matter of time before I was back in Williamsburg, wearing a green and gold homeing and offering a marmoset of bloody Mary to the ducks — LT ■

Firefly dance in the darkness and wickets clear near Lake Matoka — *and how long?*



