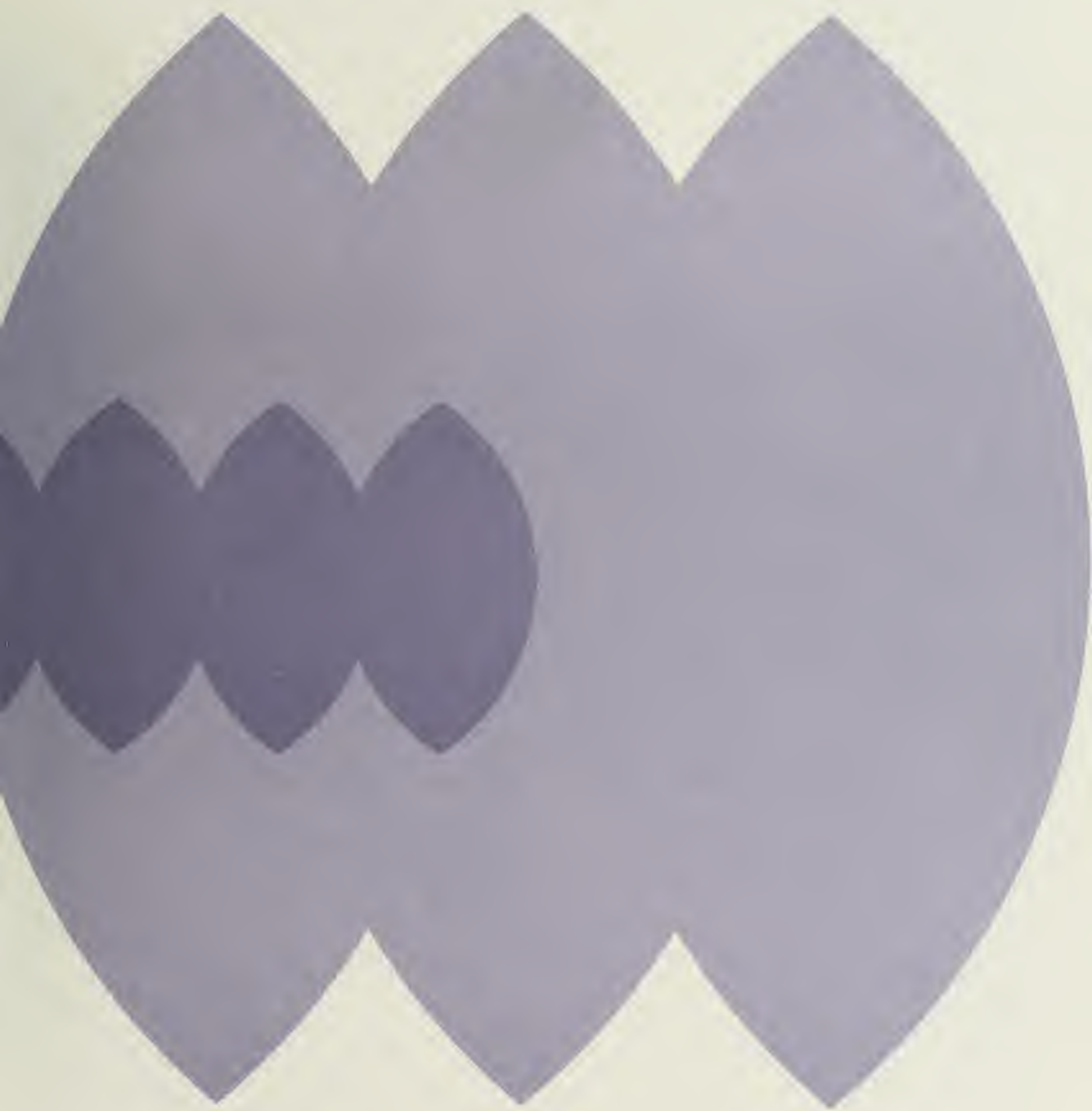



COLONIAL ECHO 1977







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# 1977 COLONIAL ECHO COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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## Take a minute.

Think about what made this year different. Students still walked barefoot across the brick paths on rain-drenching September days. Endless lines still tested patience at registration, the bookfair, the caf, and the concerts. Card keys and quiet hours in part governed the resident student; legal parking spaces eluded both the on-and off-campus student. Balanced meals often yielded to booking sessions, campus police ticketed cars with frequency, the Honor Code remained intact, and the sunset over Phi Beta Kappa Hall demanded a moment's admiration. For a year, William and Mary residents lived in an environment separate from the values, rules, and daily habits of the 9-5 working world. A student in the tourist town of Williamsburg, Va., population 9,000, could forget that an outside world existed.

But this year the outside world crept in around the corners of the William and Mary student's isolated little world. It all began on August 5, 1976, when Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. handed down a statewide budget cut of five percent. This directive meant that the college would have to limit spending to essential items, although according to Assistant Dean of Students Ken Smith, "coping with the cut-back brought the administrative and departmental offices closer together than they have been in the past."

Close communications assumed a new importance in October as national eyes figuratively and literally focused on William and Mary as the site of the third Presidential Debate. Bemused students sat back and observed as reporters, broadcasting companies, and Secret Service men took over the campus for three weeks of frenzied activity. Phi Beta Kappa Hall was transformed into a stage for an event which was carefully monitored, not only nationally, but world-wide.

**Guided tours** of the Wren Building, whose foundations were laid in 1695, are offered on a daily basis.



Sunbathing in the Sunken Garden is a favorite spring pastime for William and Mary students.

Despite the interruptions in daily routine, the college community seemed to adjust. Administrators adopted thrifty spending habits; debate publicity left our conservative colonial image unscathed; the weather warmed, the snow melted, and businesses reopened for full-time service. For brief Bicentennial minutes the world recognized William and Mary as the "Alma Mater of a Nation," founder of Phi Beta Kappa, and home of the oldest academic building in use today. Nevertheless, students sunbathed in the Sunken Gardens, strolled down Duke of Gloucester Street on April evenings, and stole illegal swims from murky Matoaka, safe in their four-year artificial environment.

**Trucks and workmen** surround Phi Beta Kappa Hall before the Presidential Debate. **A cannon ensconced** on the Wren lawn points toward Duke of Gloucester Street.

Outside influences intruded once more in the winter months as unusually cold arctic weather gripped the nation in a strange hold. William and Mary, like the millions of other innocent bystanders caught in the fuel crunch, could do nothing as emergency orders from the government turned thermostats down to a cool 65 degrees and firms in the area were forced to slash their business hours. Students found it hard to believe that for the first time in their lives they had to fit everyday activities such as grocery shopping and trips to the deli around schedules other than their own.



# Magnetic attraction

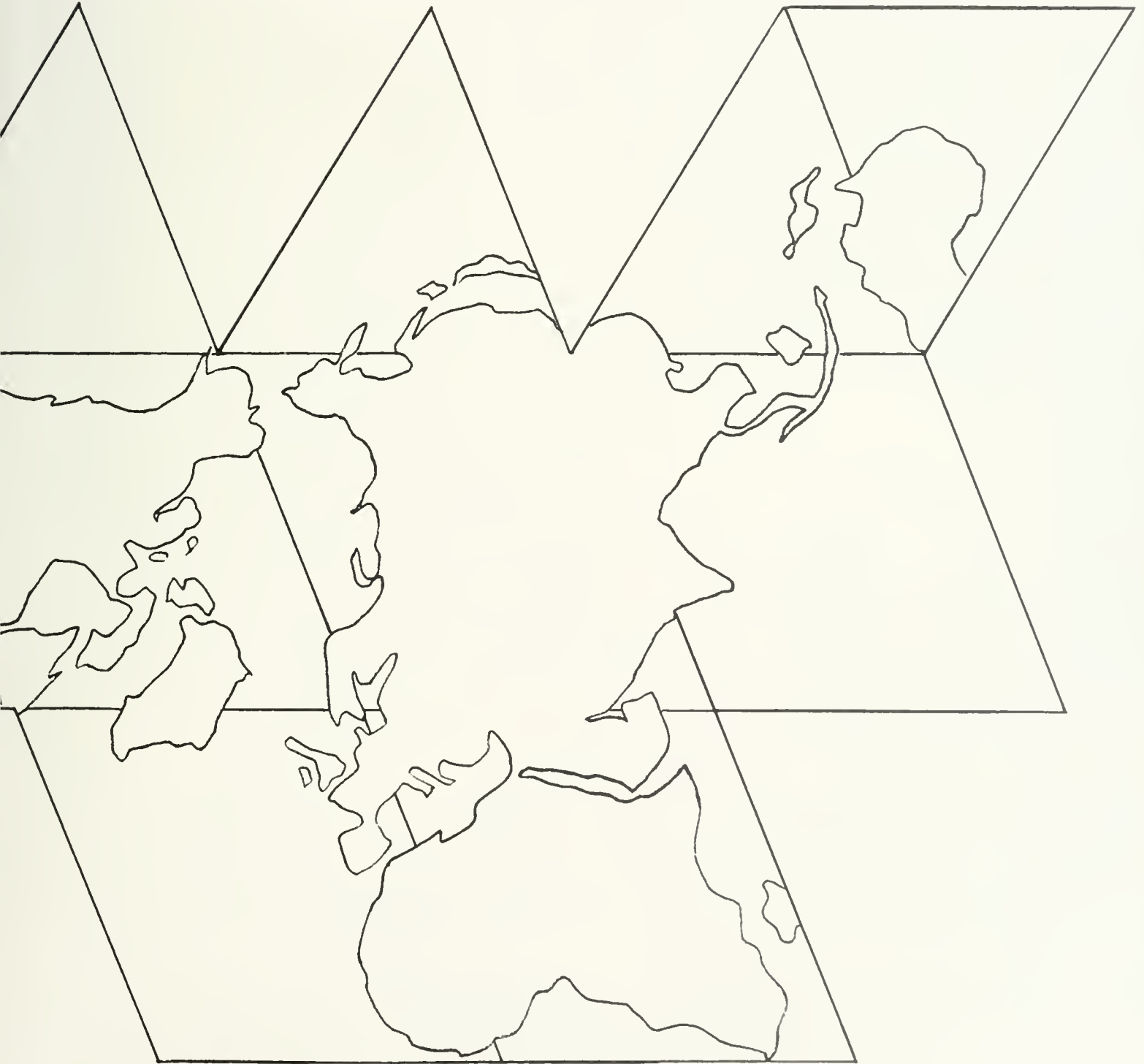




Deluged with over 5,000 applications in 1975-76, the Admissions Office was faced with the task of selecting 1,040 freshmen from applicants all over the world. A state-supported school, William and Mary concentrated on attracting Virginia's best and brightest students. A required seventy percent of the student population resided in the Old Dominion, while out-of-state students mostly hailed from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Labeled "highly competitive" by **Barron's Profiles of American Colleges**, the reasons for applying to William and Mary varied from academic prestige to the colonial charms of 18th century Williamsburg to the relatively low tuition fee. Those accepted generally held SAT scores around 1200, ranked in the top ten percent of their class, and listed extracurricular activities from varsity team captain to newspaper editor.

The people who inhabited the William and Mary campus, attended its classes, and crammed in its library were basically a homogenous group. Characterized by high-achievement oriented personalities, they, together with a superior faculty, created a highly competitive academic atmosphere which pervaded the campus, and often led one to believe that nothing in the world was more important than that G.P.A.



# Looking through the

# facade of the Wren

This college is not the place for the social butterfly," cautioned **Barron's 1977 Profile of William and Mary.**

Countless tourists expressed their curiosity with sidelong glances and downright stares at the green-jacketed, booktoting William and Mary student. One could just imagine what the average "tour-eye" were thinking: after just learning from the Information Center that Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and John Tyler had all graduated from William and Mary, they were probably wondering if one of those 1977 students would prove to be a reincarnation of a 1777 colonial great. Williamsburg was an

**Peering through the library** curtain to watch the passers-by is a means of procrastinating in which students occasionally indulge.

The familiar faces of college graduates turned waiters at Chowning's Tavern was a definite sign to undergrads that the cold, cruel world would not welcome them with open arms, even if they did graduate from Thomas Jefferson's alma mater.

Academic pressure was inevitable in a small college filled with competitive students, the majority of whom lived on campus. But there were advantages to living in a close environment; if the answer to that accounting problem just wouldn't come, there was usually someone else to whom a student could turn. Conning people into tutoring for Circle K or typing for

**A mug of Ramshead ale,** pleasant company, and a violinist's colonial melodies serve to cheer Bob Parker on a Friday night at Chowning's Tavern.

idyllic, peaceful, and well-preserved town which took a person's breath away between the silversmith shop and the Palace Gardens. CW was a special place, and the students who attended the school at the West end of Duke of Gloucester Street were considered in a special light.

In spite of the tourist's usual impression, the college was not filled entirely with history majors, though the History Department was certainly a stronghold on campus. A growing number of Business and Education majors demonstrated that students were tending to apply themselves toward courses that would give them a measure of job security.

**No fear of falling** into the swamp area below inhibits Linda Anderson from walking across the pipe between the Infirmary and Yates.

the yearbook was a tougher proposition, but somehow the terror of an uncompleted project would rub off on a sympathetic friend who would help out. The essentials of life could be obtained at a short bus ride from campus, one could dine on anything from Beef-wrapped-in-Bacon to caf surprise in a fifteen-minute walk, and one could entertain or be entertained at the party down the hall or the Cellar-on-the-Square. Everyone had their own emotions toward the unique world of William and Mary, and whether their feelings read negatively or positively, they took the challenge and met it, hoping it would help them out in the world to come.

**Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography** seems more relevant when discussed by Mr. Heacox in a Wren Building classroom used during the colonial period.



**Preparations** for the third Presidential Debate require some changes in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. See ENVIRONMENT, page 26.



**A friendly chat** with Professor Alexander Kallos at Sigma Chi's Derby Day proves President Grave's rapport with his "first-rate faculty." See ADMINISTRATION, page 35.



**The Indians realize** a winning season on the gridiron through the efforts of team members like Tommy Rozantz, Quarterback. See SPORTS, page 90.



**Postponed until Sunday**, the Homecoming Parade nevertheless features floats from all over campus. See SOCIAL LIFE, page 212.



**Record-breaking crowds** indicate that the Pub continued to be a necessary outlet for week-night entertainment. See CLASSES, page 363.



# 1977 COLONIAL ECHO

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**Long queue lines** try tempers as upperclassmen once again try to get in to face validation.



**Yates becomes the site** of hurried movement as a freshman coed moves in as one of the first female inhabitants.



Five dollars and you get a room, or so freshman Chris Whitland finds out as she moves into Barrett.

From the first day one arrived at William and Mary, Williamsburg and the college campus held a special attraction. For many, the beauty of the surroundings and the compactness of the community had contributed to the decision to come. The 'Burg provided a free distraction from the books upon presentation of one's college i.d., and was within walking distance for almost every dorm resident. The synthetic tourist environment sheltered one from the hazards of small town boredom and big city anonymity. Our environment gave us the option of shutting out the world and concentrating on studies, or working in the community through campus organizations.

Campus life in 1976-77 proved to be different from the start. Yates lost its sweatsock image, while stereos blared from the windows of DuPont. The Football Team finished with a winning season, while the third Presidential Debate was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. However, certain things remained the same; it was still as hard to find a parking space or get a class one wanted and the academic environment remained competitive as ever.



# ENVIRONMENT

# "How can I keep this pace?"

*With hectic orientation, frosh glimpse at next four years.*

You would think that with 1,206 new students arriving at William and Mary at one time, with one week to learn their way around campus, register for classes, buy books, learn college policies and with one week to unpack, settle in and meet people, chaos would be the likely result. However, the orientation committee showed that through careful organization and with cooperation from the rest of the college community, a successful freshman and transfer student orientation was possible.

Although plans for orientation week started in March of the previous year, for freshmen it began with a summer letter from their orientation aides. Countless form letters had been arriving from the time of acceptance, but this was the first personal contact the freshman had with the college. The letters varied, however most emphasized the necessity of packing trashcans, fans, bikes, umbrellas and waterproof shoes.

Next came moving in. Confusion began before parking the car because the signs on the dorms were obscurely placed.

Could new students really have been expected to know their way around campus? But a tour was in order and after taking a few of these the right dorm was found. Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters made countless trips from the car to the dorm until the car was emptied. With the temperature reaching 95 degrees, freshmen were already feeling a homesickness for their air conditioned rooms.

Suitcases were unpacked just to be taken home again by mom and dad. Lamps, bikes, stereos and curtains were put in their proper places and a day of introductions, tours and welcomings began. Parents stayed long enough to listen to President Graves explain the competitive life at William and Mary and warn them that their sons or daughters might bring home a few more "C's" than expected. Soon, goodbyes were exchanged and families departed. Little did parents realize the validity of President Graves statements!

For the next week, new students had little free time. Interest night was held in William and Mary Hall where academic



**In order** to obtain their keys and card keys, freshmen men wait patiently in line in Dupont lobby

department members were available to answer questions about course offerings and concentrations. Colonial Williamsburg hosted a reception in the Governor's Palace gardens and President Graves welcomed new students at a reception at his house. Members of most campus organizations were available at Activities Night to let freshmen know that they were most welcomed — and especially encouraged — to take part in extracurricular activities.

An honor council presentation was given so new students would fully understand the honor code. Although most con-





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*Most freshmen think orientation is too structured.*

---

sidered it amusing, there was a general dissatisfaction. As noted by Sue Lovegren, "It was not effective in letting the student body really know what the honor council was all about."

Most were opposed to the Student Development Activity termed the Sensitivity Session. Freshmen were divided into pairs and asked each other questions concerning their families, interests and values. The purpose of the session was to provide new students with an opportunity to get to know at least one another well within the first week.



Despite a tight schedule, most new students attend the Palace gardens reception. Numerous trips are required before car is completely unloaded.

The recurring criticism was that the questions asked were ridiculous, too personal and often embarrassing.

Orientation week was busy; it seemed as if every hour was scheduled and freshmen wondered when some free time would arrive. However, as stated by O.A. Karen Yanity: "Although it seemed really structured to freshmen, there is a lot that has to go on, such as academic advising and the honor council presentation. . . new students just don't realize how important these are."

# REGISTRATION!

*Even with preregistration, students often had to fight their way into required classes.*

It appeared that regardless of what was done with the registration system, students would always refer to it as a nightmare. The years prior to 1975 were marked by the arena style, meaning mass, registration in William and Mary Hall. This included waiting in line for what seemed to be hours, finding classes were closed when one finally reached the appropriate table, rearranging class schedules, begging professors, crying and whatever else one could dream up to win a space in a required class. It wasn't much fun but did have one advantage — it was over in one day.

Then the college implemented a new preregistration scheme that was found to be adequate at other colleges and universities. This system won immediate popularity. Every student received a registration packet from the registrar's office, filled out the appropriate cards, returned them to the registrar and waited for their class schedule. However, if a student was bumped from a class, this also meant finding other classes, waiting in lines and begging professors.

Which was the best system? Preregistration meant much more work for the registrar's office and a smaller burden on the faculty than did the arena style. Preregistration was also fairer. Each department was sent a list of how many students requested



Long lines at freshman registration typify the arena system of registering students.

a particular course broken down by class and major. The department then decided how many to enroll. No names were involved at all.

However add/drops were high with the new system. After three

days of add/drop second semester, 2045 students incurred 6158 transactions. By the end of the week, an additional 2000 were made involving 909 students. Director of Registration, Charles Toomajian, commented that "These figures made one realize how easy it was to get a student's record messed up." One reason for the add/drops could have been that preregistration took place shortly after midterms. During the long wait between then and the next semester, interests often changed. Perhaps if registration had been later in the semester, the problem would have been somewhat alleviated.

Because there was no way of knowing exactly how many students did not get into particular classes with the arena system, a comparison was difficult. However, the registrar's office felt that over half of the students received the exact schedule of classes they requested, which was an excellent average considering the number enrolled in the college.

First semester freshmen were the only students who did not preregister. Several alternatives were suggested to include them into the new system. However, most were not possible. Freshmen could not preregister in the summer through the mail because the faculty required them to meet with an advisor



prior to registering. If freshmen were asked to come to William and Mary in the summer for an orientation weekend, out-of-state students would have been at a clear disadvantage. It appeared that arena registration would remain the only practical system for the first semester freshmen.

Although the registrar's office appealed to the administration, faculty and students each year, no changes were suggested for the upperclass registration system. Therefore, for the future it was projected that preregistration would continue.

**By the time** freshmen reach departmental tables, many classes are full and the students have no choice but to sit down and find another acceptable course.



*The only store where prices **can't** make a difference.*

**P**erhaps every student at the college could look through old, cancelled checks and find many made out to the William and Mary Bookstore. For unlike other stores within the Williamsburg area, it was unavoidable. It was in the bookstore that professors were mentally cursed by students for assigning so many books at such

outrageous prices; it was in the bookstore that one waited in line at the start of each semester only to find out that a particular book was either sold out or had not yet arrived; and it was to the bookstore that one ran five minutes before a test to buy a forgotten blue book.

In addition to required texts, the bookstore offered

much more. W&M shirts, jackets, mugs and pennants were available for the school-spirited student and the souvenir-hunting tourist. Albums or posters were great for last minute gifts. Cliff notes were always appreciated by the procrastinating English major and best sellers were available for those who felt they had time to read for "fun."

**Bookstore** lines are inevitable at the start of each semester

The small units in Botelourt promote a cleanliness not found in larger dorms. A TV room for leisure hours enhances community atmosphere at Bryan complex.

SPECIAL INTEREST... COED... LOTTERY... RANDOM ELIMINATION...

**Dorm council** — sponsored functions give residents a chance to socialize informally.  
**Currently housing** men only, the controversial question of moving women to J.B.T. still persists.

# DORMS: NOT HOME BUT CLOSE

ENOUGH

**W**hy did 3,519 students endure hall telephones, raucous parties at three a.m. and winter fire drills? Often a dorm was not a study paradise or the picture of privacy, but it was maintained at the college's expense, and with the exception of JBT and Ludwell, did not necessitate a car. Dorms furnished the essentials of bed, desk and dresser, and most provided a kitchen, laundry room, t.v. and study lounge as well. There were few dorm regulations; as long as one remembered his card key, he was free to come and go as he pleased.

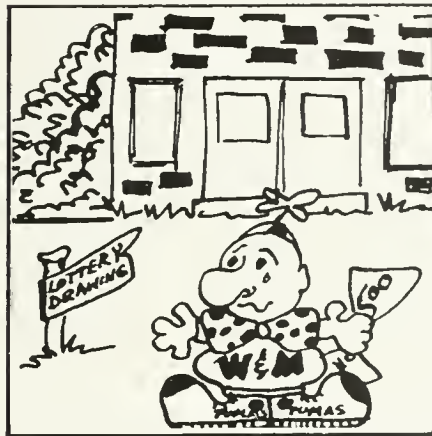
Still popular was the type of housing which deviated from the traditional one sex dormitory. Though Monroe and Old Dominion were among the first dorms to fill up during the lottery, co-ed Bryan Complex was not far behind. A successful experiment in Chandler placed men and women on the same floor but on separate ends of the hall. The enthusiasm for co-ed special interest housing led to the estab-

evil. It was a tense situation for those eliminated, but neither the Administration nor the students could find a more feasible solution to the problem of limited space.

Other dorm controversies involved James Blair Terrace, the old campus dorms of Hunt, Tyler and Taliaferro, and the Yates-DuPont switch. Designated as an upperclass men's dorm, JBT posed definite transportation and social problems. With the new bus

system JBT residents had a choice of leaving campus by 11 p.m. or walking the three miles home, putting a social damper on guys without cars. Also separated from the mainstream of activity were those freshmen housed in Hunt, Tyler and Taliaferro. Freshmen housed in these dorms could choose between a thirty-minute walk to the cafeteria or an indefinite wait for the bus. Commented a Tyler resident: "I don't eat half the meals the caf serves, because I don't want to walk that far three times a day." A switch from the traditional new campus housing placed freshman women in Yates and freshman men in DuPont. The Administration initiated this change to ensure the equality of housing for men and women, a concession to Title IX. Jeannie Meyer, a Yates resident, commented: "There's not that much difference between DuPont and Yates . . . You can sure tell that guys lived here, though!"

Everybody had their complaints

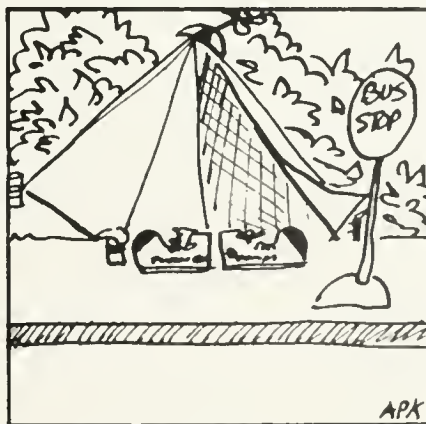


**"Everyone has a common interest and cares about others, something I don't think happens in larger dorms."**



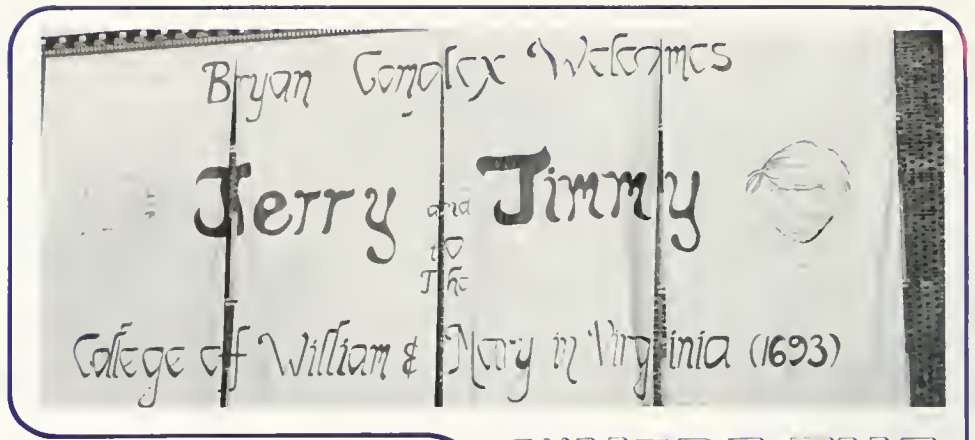
lishment of the Italian House. Resident Leslie Fry observed: "Everyone has a common interest and cares about others, something I don't think happens in larger dorms." Moncure House, Hoke House and the newly-renovated lodges offered an at-home atmosphere for small groups of people.

Jefferson Hall was put out of commission for most of the year due to continuing administration renovation efforts. The dorm renovation program created a lack of dorm space, making random elimination of students from the room lottery a necessary



with the dorm system, but the majority of students continued to apply for college housing. The proximity of dorms to academic buildings, the facilities and maintenance of dorms, and the close relationships formed outweighed the lack of privacy and the occasional inconvenience of dorm regulations. Parties, cook-outs, study breaks and pancake breakfasts offered an added social dimension to campus life. As one student put it: "With all the pressure at this place, I'd go crazy without other people around!"

# INSIDE STORY



## WHO'S THAT BARKING?

For sanitary and safety reasons, dogs and other pets may not be kept in the residence Halls." The student handbook unequivocally spelled out the rules concerning pets in dorms but many were either unaware of the rules or simply ignored them.

Hidden from area coordinators, R.A.'s, maids and other suspicious persons, pets emerged from rooms only to be exercised or if they had escaped from the watchful eye of their owner. Often they were fed with food from the caf, and they proved to be great companions since they weren't plagued by academic pressure or hangovers.

Students and professors alike often brought their pets to class with them. Many marvelled at their good behavior but, if one looked closely, they would have realized that their pet was asleep . . . for obvious reasons!

Isiah holds Kevin Schrack's attention.



## WHERE THE ACTION IS

How many times did you look at your dorm as only a place to go to lay down after a long day? Dorms at William and Mary became more than a place to sleep. They achieved the name of "residence halls." Dorm life became community living. Interaction between residents and among various dorms led to the success of projects including the Bryan Complex sign painting project to welcome Carter and Ford for the third presidential debate.

Campus-wide dorm projects included sponsoring the Uncle Morris Coffeehouse on Sunday nights, an opportunity for people all over campus to get together and enjoy good folk music. Within each dorm, the dorm council sponsored activities that ranged from faculty guest speakers and receptions for the administration to the ever-popular keg parties and happy hours on Friday afternoons.

Bryan Complex unfurls a huge banner in honor of the presidential debate.

## YOUR PLACE OR MINE?



What could an upperclassman do when the caf was no longer a required evil, cooking and eating alone was a bore, and McDonald's lost that certain special appeal it used to have 400 Big Macs and 3,436 french fries ago? The answer was easily found in the supper club. Participants in such a club arranged any of a variety of schedules of where to eat, how often and who cooked on a specified night. The number of people involved was equally

flexible with advantages and disadvantages existing for both large and small groups.

Small supper clubs made for intimate gatherings, simple preparation and easy clean-up. With large groups, by using the rotation method, each individual was responsible for fewer meals in a given time period.

Variations were unlimited with pot luck suppers, birthday dinners and study break regulars. The trend caught on quickly throughout campus. Why eat alone?

Dinner is great fun with Van Black as a guest at Botetourt staff's supper club.

## REMEMBER TO DIAL 4

After three years of consideration, the Centrex Direct Dialing Phone System was installed on campus. Used for several years at the University of Virginia, Centrex proved to be more efficient, yet cost the same as the previous system.

By dialing a 7-digit number, incoming calls were able to by-pass the college switchboard and directly connect with the desired extension. In addition, off-campus, collect and credit card calls could be placed from campus extensions. With the new system, it was possible to transfer an outside call to another extension, consult privately while an outsider was put on hold, and even establish a conference call of up to five parties.

## A TOUCH OF HOME

Whoever thought that your English classroom freshman year would be your bedroom senior year? To alleviate the housing shortage on campus, the once fraternity houses, once classrooms and once offices were renovated, opened for students, and immediately became among the most popular housing units on campus.

When senior year finally approached, to many the thought of another year of dorm life was not very appealing, but apartments were often expensive and inconvenient. The lodges boasted the luxuries of an apartment plus more. With three rooms for six, common living areas, full kitchens and even fireplaces, they were located right in the center of campus. Unlike other places on campus, privacy was possible and a home-like atmosphere prevailed. Those lodges that opened in the fall of 1976 were designed to accommodate handicapped students with ramps in addition to stairs.

**Life in a lodge** means a lot more comfort and privacy for its residents than do most dorms on campus.



## DON'T FORGET THAT COMBINATION



A scarcity of parking facilities and stringent on-campus auto ownership regulations led to an excess of 2,000 W&M students opting to rely on bike riding as their local mode of transportation. With this extreme concentration of bikes, theft was inevitable. Whether it was the entire bike or just a tire that was stolen, thefts forced students to securely lock their bikes at all times.

Three years ago, bike thefts were regular weekly occurrences. However, the problem became less severe after campus security developed several precautionary methods. Widespread registration, pamphlet distribution and additional surveillance led to early detection of potential thefts. As a result, the number of thefts has declined 50% each year since 1974.

**If a chain** is not put through both trees, often one returns to his bike to find his tire stolen.



Even as the snow melts throughout the campus, a lone snowman stays intact.

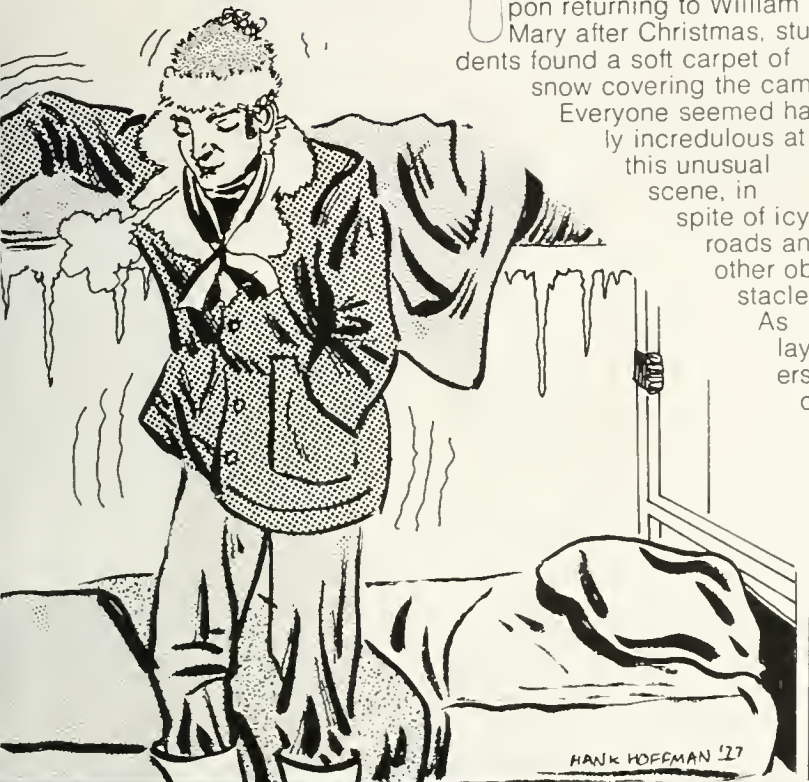


A snowy winter turned Crim Dell into a Winter Wonderland.

Snowball fights were popular early in the season but as weather conditions persisted, the novelty wore off.



# the longest winter



Upon returning to William and Mary after Christmas, students found a soft carpet of snow covering the campus. Everyone seemed happily incredulous at this unusual scene, in spite of icy roads and other obstacles. As layers of

clothing went on, layers of inhibitions came off. Snowball fights erupted in the Sunken Gardens, while more achievement-oriented students constructed snowmen (or snowpersons). A few intrepid souls even played ice hockey at Crim Dell.

After several weeks of sub-freezing temperatures, the charm began to wear thin. Many dorm rooms, especially at JBT, received little or no heat, forcing students to study in ski jackets and gloves. Below a sign on a wall in Landrum reading "Keep warm," someone scrawled, "Find a man to sleep with."

As the energy crisis hit Virginia, rumors circulated that the College might have to be closed temporarily. Although operating hours of the Campus Center and Bookstore were reduced, President Graves denied any plans to shut down the school.

The snow, packed into ice by hundreds of feet on their way to classes, slowly receded, leaving in its place that most common of William and Mary phenomena, mud. Only the magnolias remained pristine, with their leaves sheathed in early morning, glistening and clinking like fine crystal.



A bitter winter led to slick ice causing Prof. or John McGlennon to slip and break his leg.

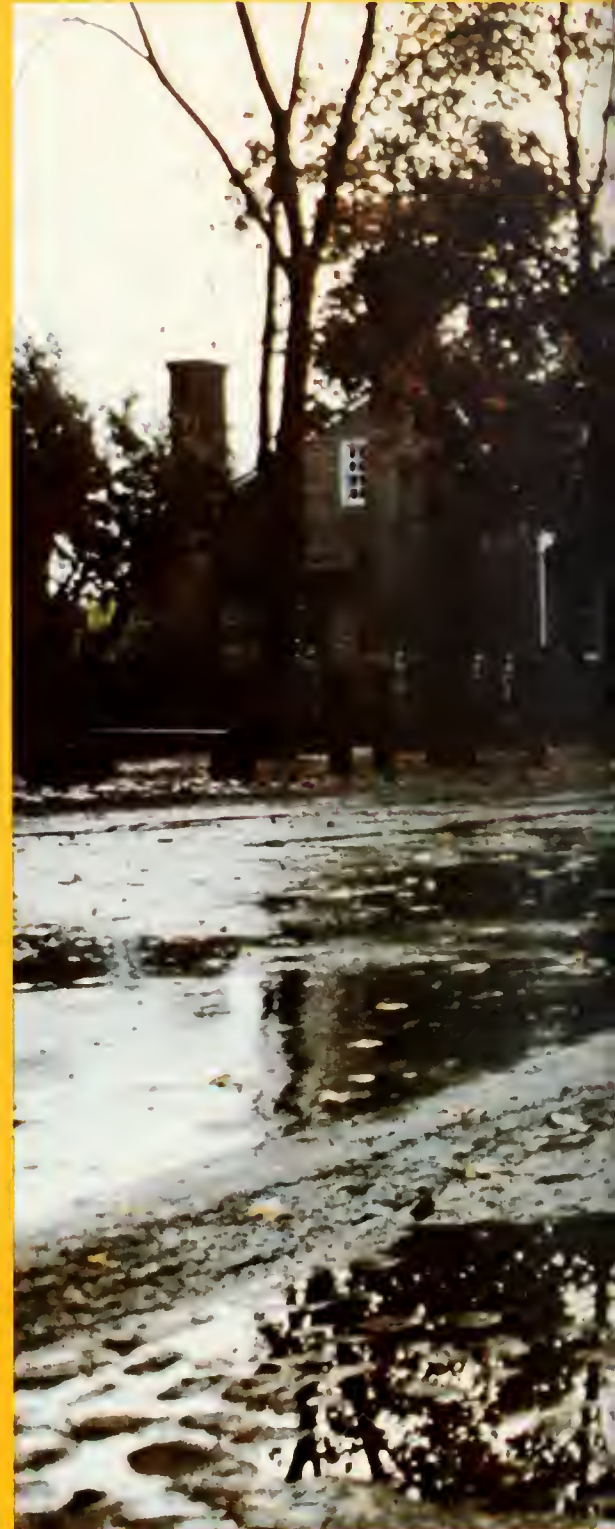


Despite efforts of maintenance men to clear sidewalks icy conditions remained throughout the campus.

# CW: collegetown of the past



Recessed in their colonial costumes, employees enjoy a fall



A Revolutionary battle is re-enacted to provide tourists with films on colonial life.

One would expect a town with a population of about 9,000 and a college population that almost matches that to be a "college town." You know the type — a small, one street town flanked with pizza parlors, dress shops, record shops, students wearing anything from dresses to cut-offs and a town in which every store sells college momentos. Of course, this is all found within one block of the campus.

By these terms Williamsburg is a college town — but with dif-

ferent priorities. Within one block of campus is a single cobblestone street flanked with taverns, a millinery, musick teachers, tourists of all ages dressed in just about anything and stores which promote colonial souvenirs. Whether walking, jogging, or biking down Duke of Gloucester St., students are accustomed to smelling woodsmoke throughout the winter and seeing horse drawn buggies, men and women clothed in colonial dress, and other aspects of 18th century America.

Inspired by Dr. W.A.R Goodwin and implemented by John D. Rockefeller, 88 original 18th century and early 19th century buildings have been restored to depict early American life. Thousands of tourists flock to the Colonial Capitol yearly and even more were expected to visit for the bicentennial. However, whether people were afraid of the crowds or whether the numbers were overly anticipated, the tourist trade was less than expected for the bicentennial celebration.

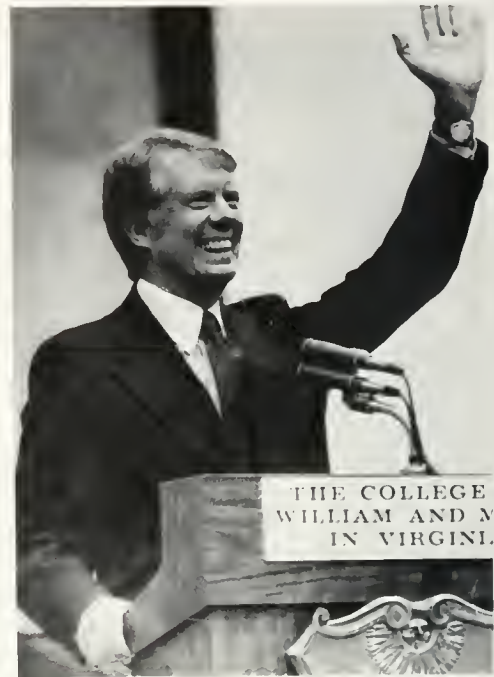


**Despite the rain,** tourists still enjoy the colonial homes, shops and taverns in Williamsburg.

# William and Mary



**The final debate** marked the first time President Ford and Governor Carter shook hands throughout the entire campaign.



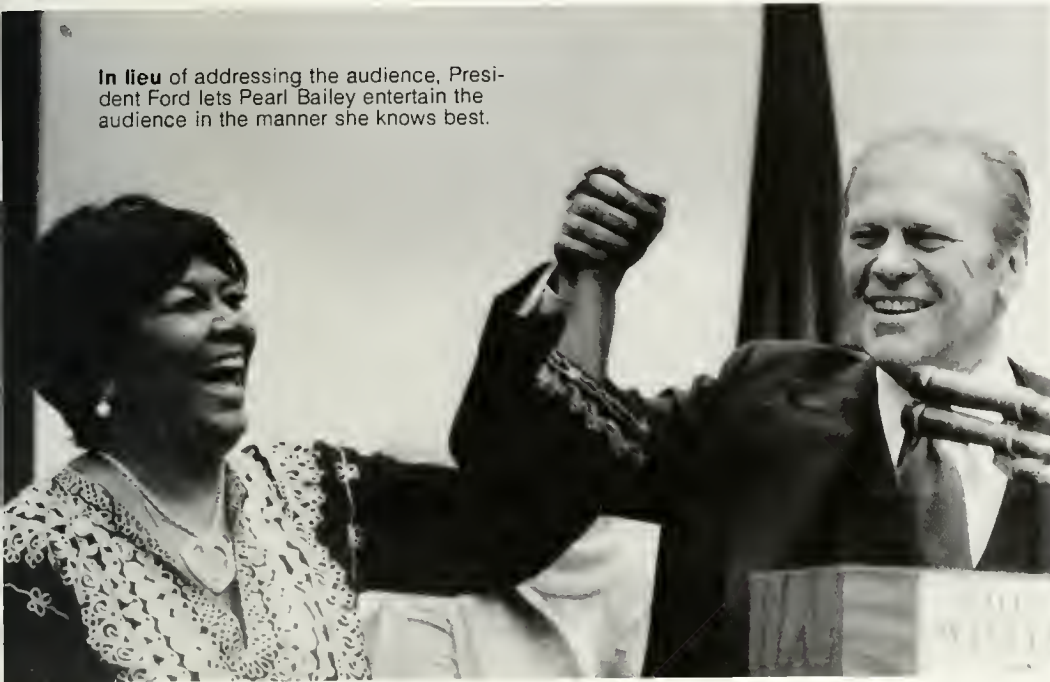
**Governor Carter** addressed the crowd at W&M Hall with a highly political speech appealing to all present for their support.

**Students** were involved in all facets of debate groundwork including preparing the Hall for the evening's festivities.



# Center Stage

In lieu of addressing the audience, President Ford lets Pearl Bailey entertain the audience in the manner she knows best.



*Students and staff worked closely with the debate advance team to prepare for the final confrontation.*



TV network trailers and other supporting equipment fill parking areas as technicians prepare for the final debate.

With the eyes of the nation upon us, William and Mary hosted the third and final presidential debate. An estimated 90,000,000 Americans viewed the event on TV while millions of others listened to the radio broadcast to what some thought would determine the outcome of the 1976 election.

Because of Williamsburg's historic location and ability to house the media, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall was chosen by the League of Women Voters as the debate site. Preparation began immediately. Air conditioning was thoroughly checked, new carpeting was installed, dressing rooms were painted and redecorated, chairs were oiled and about 24 hours before the debate began, an official nameplate was placed on Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Students and staff found themselves actively involved. Theatre and Fine Arts classes were scheduled around debate activities and campus security worked closely with the city and state police and the secret service to handle security and traffic complications. The Office of Information Services formed a plan to obtain special media exposure for the college and to ascertain that its name and history would be identified during the debate. Over 200 students aided in answering phones, chapering, preparing press packets, and assisting stage crews. Dorms sponsored receptions for the press and secret service and classes arranged guest lecturers from the media and the campaign staffs of both candidates.

Although students were not able to attend the debates, a large screen was brought to William and Mary Hall so the community could view the debates. At their conclusion, both candidates visited the hall. Carter addressed the crowd pleading to them as southerners and President Ford greeted the audience before turning the podium over to Pearl Bailey and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"



**Tribble**  
FOR CONGRESS

**Senator John Glenn** speaks in favor of Carter, President and Betty Ford greet the crowd at William and Mary Hall.

# DEMOCRATS ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT



On his way to check out Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Jimmy Carter acknowledges the crowd.



After a two year campaign, Governor Jimmy Carter rose from obscurity to be the President of the United States despite efforts by President Ford to win his first complete term in the office after Carter won the office after controlling the entire South except Virginia, winning several key states throughout the country and appealing to each citizen as an equal. With Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale as his running mate, the Carter ticket was balanced. President Ford all midwest and western states received 48 percent of the popular vote.

Key campaign issues included inflation, unemployment, tax structure and foreign policy. Governor Carter spoke out in favor of amnesty and cutting down Governmental bureaucracy, while President Ford vowed to decrease high government spending indigenous of the democratic congress. Early primaries found Jimmy Carter leading by a large margin. As election day approached, the margin increased but President Ford was not able to receive enough support to gain an advantage over Carter. In local and state-wide elections, democrats retained their stronghold. Republican Paul Trible, however, defeated Democratic candidate Bob Quinn in an extremely close race for Virginia's first district congressional race, which included the city of Williamsburg.

Normally a politically inactive campus, William and Mary students found the political scene thrust at them with the League of Women Voters announcement that the third presidential debate would be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Enthusiasm was so strong that hundreds of students walked to the Williamsburg Lodge despite cold temperatures to greet Governor Carter. President Ford received just as warm a student reception when he arrived in Williamsburg. Both the republican and democratic organizations on campus distributed campaign propoganda and absentee ballots and plastered the campus with posters in support of their candidates.

In an attempt to attract national news media, the student association sponsored a straw poll the day before the debates were to be televised. In contrast to the national outcome, President Ford received over 50 percent of the student vote at William and Mary. This preceeded the trend that the state of Virginia was to set, as it was the only Southern state which went in support of President Ford.



# College & community cooperate to provide field experience.

Eastern State was "that place out by JBT," you know, the mental hospital. The first public hospital for the mentally ill in America, Eastern State was a division of the Virginia Department of Mental Health and was Williamsburg's second largest institution, second only to the college.

Prior to the opening of the hospital, the mentally ill in Virginia were cared for in their home parishes. In 1766, Governor Francis Fauquier requested that the General Assembly allocate funds for the hospital and a bill was passed providing for a 23 room structure to be built on Francis St. Today, as when it first opened, patients are charged according to what they can afford and the public assumes the added expense.

This facility is now located at the former Dunbar Plantation and consists of 655 acres with more than 45 buildings. It serves as a rehabilitative as well as a custodial center, assisting almost 2000 patients, ages 6 and over.

There were several types of therapy available at Eastern State. Mileu therapy allowed patients to live as normal a life as possible while in the bounds of the hospital; drug therapy employed the use of tranquilizers and anti-psychotic drugs and psycho-therapy allowed patients to work out their problems through talks with a therapist.

Although the college and Eastern State did not have much in common at first glance, there was a general student awareness of the institution which led to various forms of involvement and participation. Students devoted their time to the patients at

Eastern State through academic course work, employment and volunteer programs. The Catholic Student Association and Collegiate Civitans were active in these volunteer programs as were several sororities and dorms. Both Psychology and Sociology classes used Eastern State as the focal point for their research and field work by observing and working with patients as a supplement to classroom experience. Programs involved more student volunteers than in recent years and expanded to include work with elderly patients in addition to continuing work with children.

Through a counselor program, volunteers from the college visited weekly at the children's ward and helped entertain the youngsters with games and parties, especially at holiday times. This counselor program gave students an opportunity to work approximately 15 hours a week as employees of the hospital with children through age 17, by providing games and recreational opportunities outside their daily routine. A large portion of the counselor's time was devoted to working with the patients on a one-to-one basis, mainly by becoming a special friend to whom the patient could reach out for companionship.

The college community's awareness of Eastern State and the student's commitment to these various programs added to the understanding and acceptance of the residents of the hospital. This was one example in which William and Mary students showed they could move outside the immediate college community and positively add to the growth and development of a community which could always use their help.

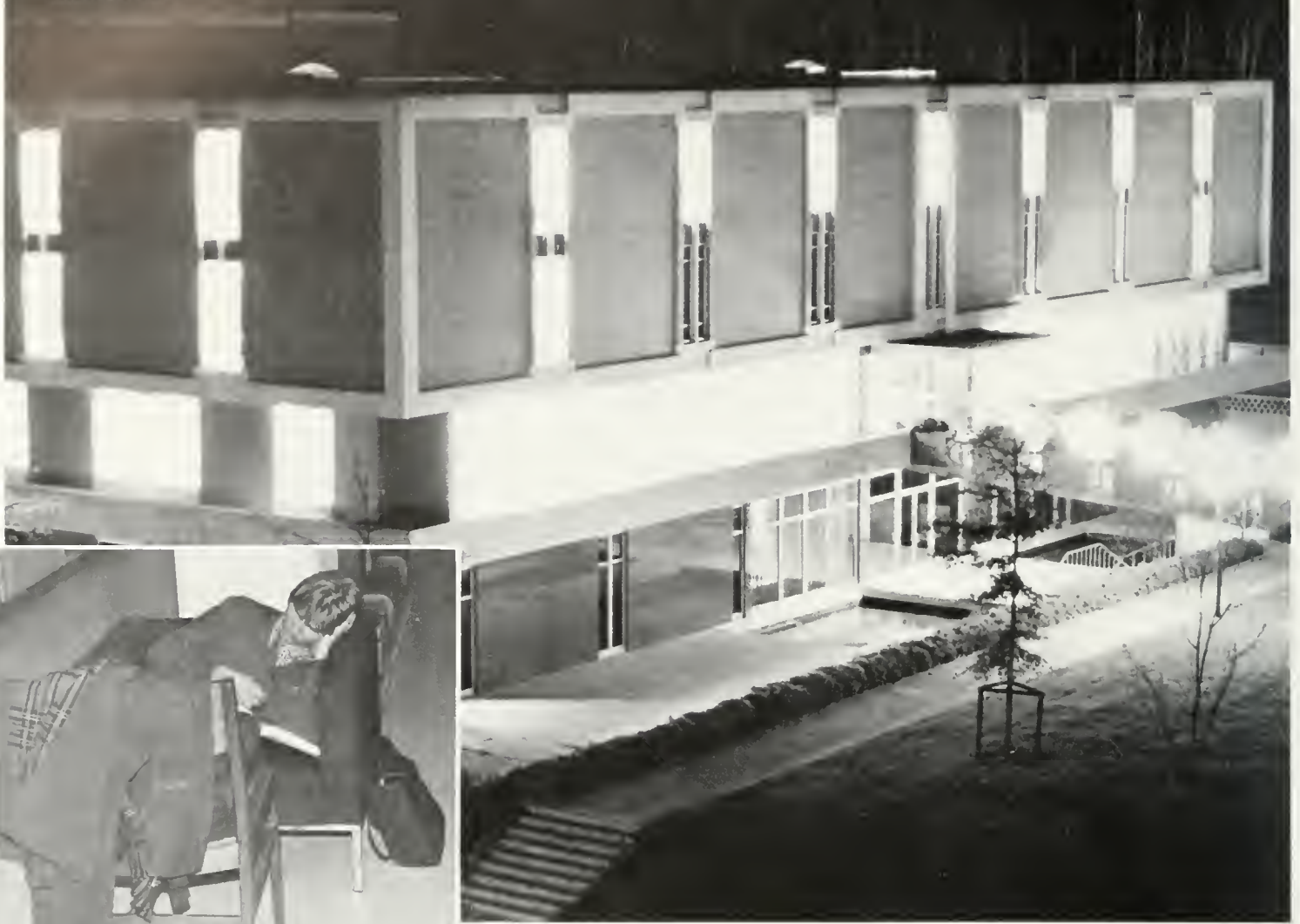
Located next to JBT, Eastern State serves the Tidewater region of Virginia







Lights in Earl Greg Swern library shine late into the night. Asleep among the stacks in the library, this tired student catches a nap between classes.



**Donna Szuba, a President's Aide, takes a look at the academic environment at William and Mary.**

Innovative teaching practices have been introduced and expounded upon by educators for the last several decades. Despite their attempts to minimize the regimentation of the learning environment, academic pressure was apparent in every department of the college community. In an effort to reduce student tension, several measures were adopted. First was the scheduling of exams prior to the Christmas break. Professors and students alike realized the necessity of a vacation for enjoyment, rather than last minute cramming. The "D" grade officially became part of the evaluating system used by the college. Student benefits from this action were strongly questioned however, and some of its supporters care-

fully weighed the consequences.

Along with the review of the effectiveness of the "D" grade, the question of grade inflation was investigated. A survey conducted by Bates College reviewed the distribution of grades among 25 schools (including William and Mary) which had comparable student body sizes, academic standards (as measured by SAT scores) and reputations. The observations revealed a proportion of "F's" 5% above the other schools and a percentage of "A's" and "B's" up to 40% below those reported by the other 24 institutions. Concern over the ability and effectiveness of a William and Mary graduate to compete with students from colleges and universities of less stringent grading practices was the main issue. The lack of grade inflation and wide range of grade distribution at William and Mary was "supposed" to be in the students' favor, however with the

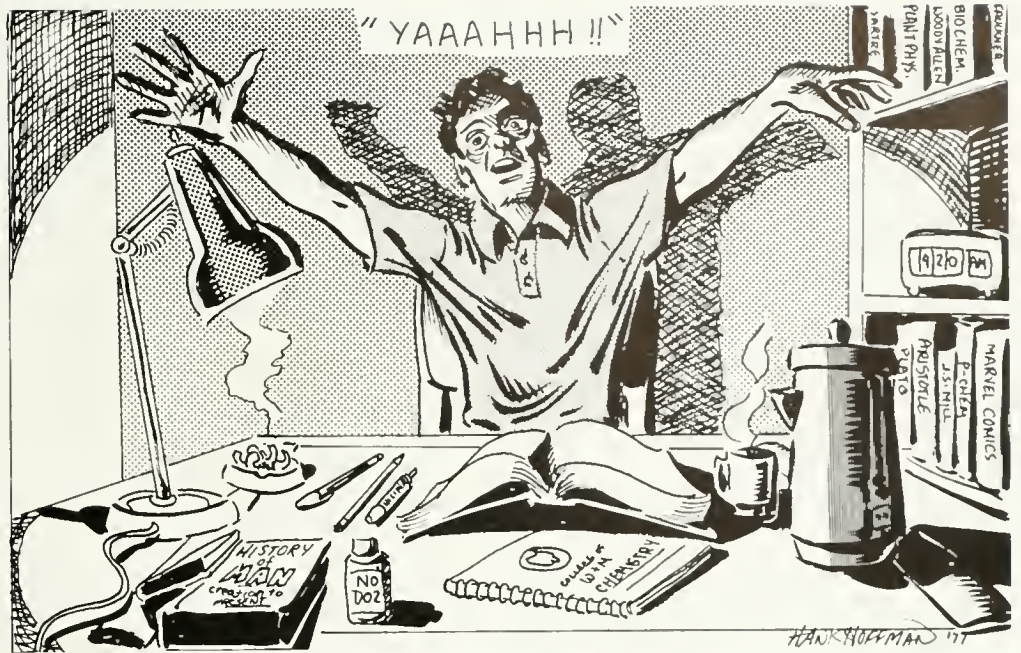
*W&M's academic traditions held in question*

tightness of the job market, high grades were often viewed as a necessity and even the quality reputation of this school did not compensate for relatively low cumulative averages of its graduates.

One aspect of William and Mary academics which was constantly reported as advantageous was the faculty-student ratio of 1:12. However, with the decreased allotment of monies by the state for faculty salaries, a 1:14 proportion seemed unavoidable. Since the projected student enrollment for the next several years did not include an increased class size, the question of how to achieve this new ratio was discussed. Viable options included the following: (1) decrease the faculty size, (2) use graduate students instead of professors as instructors for introductory courses, or (3) raise the money for salaries from as yet untapped resources, including increased student tuition.

February, 1977 proved to be a news-making month that included a proposal drawn up by student body leaders and presented before the Virginia House of Delegates which, by amending the Code of Virginia, would make the appointment of a student to the Board of Visitors mandatory. Discussion by student representatives before the Education Committee was curtailed, and the defeat of the proposal was expected. Opposition to a student-appointee by the governor stemmed from the premise that the Board's duties included matters such as review of faculty salaries and the long-range goals of the institution. Many delegates felt these were beyond the range of student experience and infringed upon a degree of privacy between faculty members and the student body. Advocates of the proposal responded by viewing a student Board member as one to give a different perspective to this group's evaluations and recommendations. Supporters felt that a student would be more aware of important college issues and if involved in decisions from the start, his opinion would be more valued by the Board. Even though only 4 out of the 20 members of the State Education Committee favored the proposal, hopes were high that in a few years a term would be awarded to a junior at all of the state's 4-year and community colleges.

**Unseasonably warm** weather brings classes outdoors for a welcome change



**Piekill victim** Ken Smith, Associate Dean for Student Services, takes the joke with an open mouth.



**Everpresent** campus police make sure that everything flows smoothly at a football game.

# UNIVERSITY

**Disgusted** by the selection at the Book Fair, Pam Matson decides to pick over a few more books.

**B**y sophomore year one had heard the question, "Why did I come here?" many, many times. In the struggle to achieve an acceptable grade point average, it was often hard to remember the intrinsic value of intense study. Whether one was bound for graduate school or the working world, there would be an advantage in possessing the wide base of knowledge a liberal arts degree granted. But whether a liberal arts degree would present one from digging ditches was the all-important question for both students and parents. Parents Weekend was devoted to the controversy with the theme "Liberal Arts: Luxury or Necessity?" During those countless all-nighters spent figuring problem sets or typing papers, whether one's education held merit, it was of little or no interest. The Administrators worked in specialized areas to provide student services, but somehow they were difficult to appreciate when one was closed out of a required course or randomly eliminated. Despite all the disadvantages and complaints, one somehow managed to live through it all given the added incentive of graduation from one of the East Coast's finest schools, the Alma Mater of a Nation.

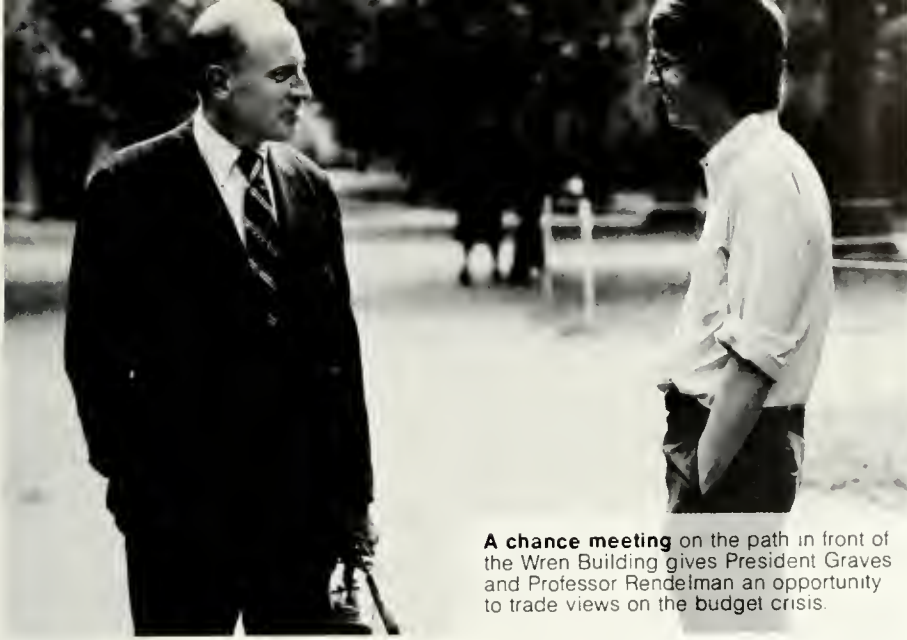


# COMMUNITY



# ADMINISTRATION

Unsure students come to career counselor Harriet Reid as she explains foreign grants to two inquisitive coeds.



A chance meeting on the path in front of the Wren Building gives President Graves and Professor Rendelman an opportunity to trade views on the budget crisis.

After leaving his office in Ewell Hall President Graves finds time to play with his dog Vicky on his way across campus.



# Catalyzing the course of a college

As President of the College of William and Mary for the past six years, Thomas Graves has witnessed many changes. When he came to William and Mary in 1971 the college had a completely different atmosphere than that of later years. Students were actively involved in the issues of poverty, racism, and, of course, Vietnam; to a large extent their interests in academics was minimal. By 1977 this atmosphere had changed. Political and social issues no longer held priority; students became more involved in the educational side of William and Mary life and, as Graves observed, did their best to get "their money's worth out of their tuition."

During this gradual change, viewed by some as a rise of stagnation, William and Mary's president clearly saw the direction in which his duty lay. Graves remarked that "any president has to assume a leadership role. His job is to articulate what the college is and to draw everything together." Graves worked under the belief that his role was not that of a rigid authoritarian, but

that of a leader serving as a catalytic agent. As primary representative of the College, he carefully directed his activities toward reaching the goals set for his office.

Graves was constantly in touch with the external world. He concentrated on making others understand the kind of programs William and Mary had so they could interpret the various policies of the school. Graves praised students and faculty, boasting of a "first-rate faculty" and of "students who have high expectations for both themselves and college." Advocating that "high standards and high expectations lead to good performances," Graves called to the attention of the outside world the high standards set by the College of William and Mary. For him the new scholastic emphasis was a special source of pride. Yet Graves believed that in spite of the academic atmosphere that dominated the campus, the students were still able to enjoy their college years. Unlike their predecessors, "they are not taking themselves quite so seriously," he remarked.



On his way to a meeting, President Graves pauses to jot down a quick memo

To coordinate programs which allow students to better cope with academic and social demands is the goal of Susan Deery, Associate Dean of Students for Student Development.



A source of relief from the pressures of college life is one function of the Psychological Counseling Center according to Director Jay Chambers.

Academic pressure complaints often are channeled to James Livingston, Dean of the Undergraduate Program.





Just coming from her Ewell Hall office Assistant Dean of Admissions, Juanita Wallace heads for lunch.

To William and Mary students, questioning the existence of academic pressure at the "College of Knowledge" was similar to questioning the availability of tourists in Colonial Williamsburg. Students were more than willing to attest to William and Mary's pressure-cooker atmosphere; concrete evidence of this was shown in a campus-wide survey taken by the **Colonial Echo**. Nearly one-sixth of those responding to the survey felt that the William and Mary academic environment was one of "tense, fierce, and hostile competition;" an overwhelming majority of students described William and Mary academics as "very hard" or "hard." In this belief students found some support from administrators. Jay Chambers, Director of the Center for Psychological Services, maintained that the Psych Center provided a "service to students in crisis" and supplied a "place where they could come to relieve pressures and tensions." In an environment in which students were unable to "shut out school at the end of the day," Chambers believed that his office performed an essential service.

But from where — or from whom — did this pressure originate? President Graves contended, "I don't know of any pressure from

the administration to grade hard, to give a lot of low grades . . . A lot of pressure at William and Mary is self-imposed." He also pointed out that the students who chose this school were of a special breed; by and large they were highly motivated people who had always been achievers. Precisely for this reason many students failed to meet their own standards. Susan Deery, Associate Dean for Student Development, sympathized; "It's a real 'come-down' for people who have to work really hard here and are not getting positive reinforcement for it," she noted. The pressure was on and everyone sympathetic, but faculty and students alike were unwilling to take the blame for it. Frequently the issue was sidetracked and blame was put on the "superior intellect" of the students.

Dean of the Undergraduate Program James Livingston asserted, "I see my office playing a role in making this an educationally exciting and intellectually challenging place." Although some students were ready to meet this challenge, scores of others "closed" the library on Friday nights wondering why they had ever subjected themselves to such a torturous struggle for recognition in the academic world.

# When the humidity

gets too high



As Associate Dean of Students for Administration Carolyn Moseley deals with Special Guests to the College such as Edward Morgan



As head of the College's \$19M fund drive Vice President for College Development Warren Heemann is pleased with the campaign's current progress.



# Coping with compulsory cuts



Student "financial crunches" are the business of Student Aid Director Leon Looney.

It is not difficult to imagine the Founding Fathers of William and Mary tearing out their powdered hair over what was then and continues now to be a major source of vexation for the administration — the budget. As David Healy, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, observed, "The Dollar is a constant pressure."

The problem was not helped by Governor Godwin's directive instructing all state agencies to return 5% of the money which had already been budgeted them for the year. This obviously meant a reduction in the services and provisions the college would like to offer. As President Graves commented, "We simply aren't going to be able to provide all the resources that are needed. The challenge will be to keep the spark, to create and move ahead."

This challenge was met positively by at least one member of the Administration. Warren Heemann, Vice President for College Development, stepped up the fund drive which hopes to accrue 19 million dollars in three years. But Heemann noted that the budget cut undermined the effectiveness

of the campaign. According to him, the only substantial cut that could have been made in his office was in travel expenses, and he pointed out that "it's really hard to get people to give you money if your only contact is by telegram or letter."

William Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs, was naturally concerned about the state of the budget. As chief financial officer for the college he noted that his job was to "get all the funds we're supposed to get, and to spend it as efficiently as possible." The necessity to plan ahead 1-6 years made budgeting even more difficult than usual in the face of the economic cut-backs. As Carter commented, "To continue in the manner to which we've become accustomed or to which we aspire is impossible without sufficient funding."

This seemed to be the pervading sentiment in the business offices of the college. Goals were cut back to match the budget, but the search continued for money and the hope was to continue to expand and improve regardless of the money crunch.



**Constantly tuned** to the complexities of the business world, Dennis Cogle, Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs, searches for means to utilize a limited budget.



**Dorm maintenance, "green machine" service, Ashlawn, and the college food service** are a few of the responsibilities that keep Director of Auxiliary Enterprises David Healy on the phone



**Efficient spending** of the College's smaller-than-expected budget is the major objective of William Carter, Vice President for Business Affairs  
**An ever-tightening budget** keeps Treasurer Floyd Whittaker occupied

# Computer reigns supreme

The perennial question at William and Mary for the last few years has been "Will I make it through random elimination, or has my apartment-hunting time finally come?" For most students random elimination was just one more way of being screwed by the system; for most administrators, however, the dilemma was more complex.

Several years ago the College discovered that definitions set by the Council of Higher Education of Virginia indicated that there was too much classroom space on campus. This made it difficult to justify the building new classroom space even when it was needed, as in the case of the law school. According to George Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the College saw two possible answers to the problem: the allocation of the excess space for other purposes, or the admittance of more students. Choosing the latter course, the College found itself faced with another problem — the lack of dormitory space. But the push was on from both internal and external sources; the classroom

space had to be justified. This matter was further complicated by the dorm renovation project in progress for the last few years. With one dorm out of use, more than one hundred spaces were eliminated.

Was there a better solution? Associate Dean for Residence Hall Life Jack Morgan, who came up with the random elimination plan three years ago, defended it with the assertion "I would not have been surprised if students had come up with a solution similar to mine." The general consensus seemed to be that random elimination was probably the most equitable solution to the problem, at least temporarily.

As a long-term solution, the Board of Visitors authorized the plans for the building of a new dorm complex to be completed by 1980. But with no other viable solution offered, for the time being it appeared that "the bump" was the only way out for the Administration, and the best course of action for the student was to make a concerted effort to become friends with the almighty computer.



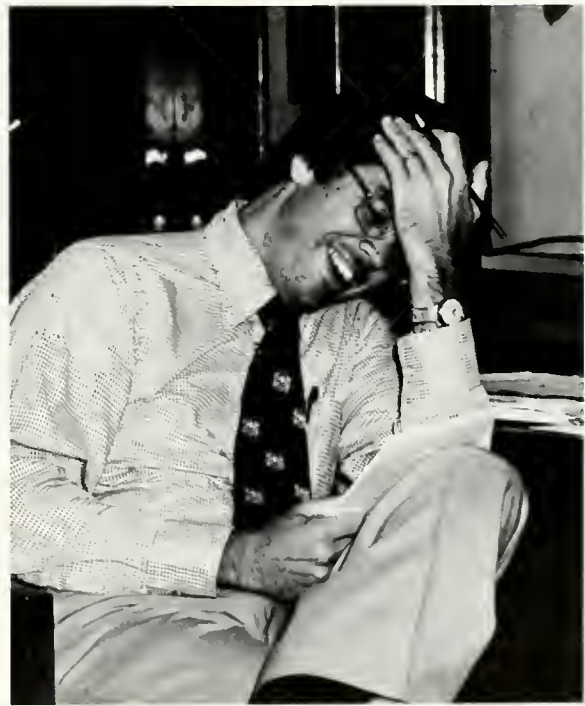
A balance between classroom utilization and dormitory space is a constant consideration of George Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Plans for the new dormitory complex to be completed by 1980 are discussed by the Board of Visitors at their September meeting.





**A major concern** of Associate Dean for Residence Hall Life Jack Morgan is that of accomodating as many students as possible in campus housing.



**Even his daily routine** occasionally provides amusement for Dean of Students Sam Sadler



**As a new member** of the staff, Amy Jarmon, Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Life, hopes the room assignment function of her office can be more computerized, freeing her time for developing programs and workshops in the residence halls.

**The early registration procedure** initiated by Director of Registration and Student Records Charles Toomajian is seen by most students as better than the old "arena" system of registration



**To aid students** in defining their occupational aspirations continues to be an important part of the function of Director of Career Counseling Harriet Reed



**Involvement in a variety of activities** is felt by Ken Smith, Dean of Students for Activities and Organizations, to be an important factor in one's personal growth at the College



PO

COLL

# Geared for growth



As Director of Student Health Services, Dr. Richard Cilley increased the students of the college health service and sees continued improvements in the future.

A trend of tremendous growth and expansion has influenced the American way of life during the past few decades. The pace has been fast and the pressure strong. To get away from some of the bustle, some administrators came to William and Mary hoping to find "a more conservative environment" or a "more peaceful environment" in which to bring up their children. Yet, even William and Mary was not immune from the prevailing trend of growth; many college services were revitalized and geared to meet the changing times.

In keeping with the trend, Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students for Activities and Organizations, cited one of his primary responsibilities as providing what he termed activities which were "co-curricular rather than extra-curricular and which helped to make total people." Smith wanted to emphasize leadership training programs which geared students towards working well in the future.

Also dealing with future concerns, the Office of Career Counseling under the direction of Harriet Reid, surged forth with a variety of informative programs. Designed to help students with their career decisions, the office held numerous career counseling sessions as well as having a career counseling reference library. Once a career was chosen the Placement Office aided students in their job searches. These two offices served as a cushion between the

sheltered life of the student and the hectic world of a professional by easing students into the tight job market.

Two professional people who came to William and Mary drastically altered the image of the services which they directed. Dr. Richard Cilley, Director of Student Health Services, developed the old college nursing service into a full-time health center with a staff of three doctors. In his move towards an improved efficient health service, Cilley asserted that the only thing he "could desire now was an x-ray machine." Director of Campus Police Force, Harvey Gunson strived to "mold the College Police into something more than the traditional college security department." The Campus Police replaced the previous College Security Force. Gunson hoped that by making the Force obvious he could provide a deterrent to potential criminal action. The College Police has become a big-time operation, holding the same authority to conduct investigations and make arrests as the Williamsburg City Police.

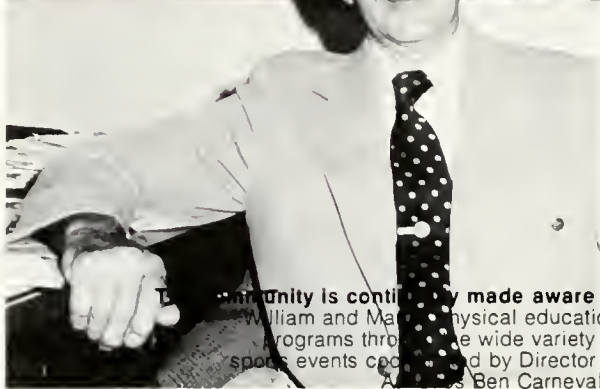
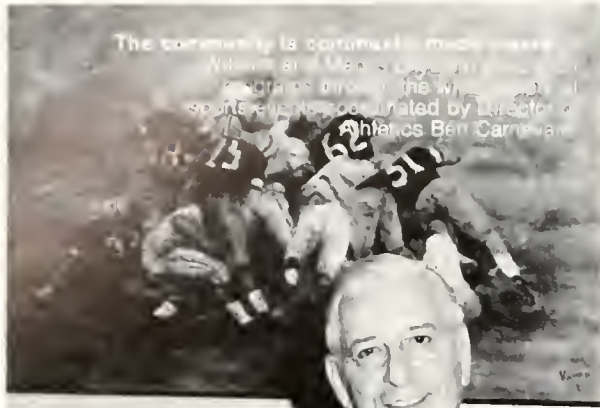
In a trend as strong as the growth and development of the past few years, any institution would find it hard to not follow along. William and Mary proved to be no exception. Perhaps the progress initiated by the College's services stood as another tribute that this institution was not a completely secluded, isolated entity but one cog in a larger machine



A continual goal of Harvey Gunson, Director of Campus Police, is the sophistication of the William and Mary Police Force.



The obtaining of career positions by William and Mary graduates is a major concern of Stanley Brown, Director for Corporate Relations and Placement.



# Profile of W&M

## Projecting a pr

Publicity aspects of the nationally televised Presidential debates are discussed by Director of Information Services Ross Weeks and two secret service men.



Secluded in a back carrel with four papers due and two tests to take, the frustrated William and Mary student was completely removed from the outside world. For many students, at least once during each semester the world seemed to begin at the Wren Building and end at the library. Despite their feelings, William and Mary was really never an isolated "own little world." Administrators devoted much time to informing the community about the College's activities and trying to present the College as an institution of high standards to the world at large.

In this attempt to inform the outside world about the happenings at William and Mary, a new weekly radio program, "The William and Mary Report" was developed to supplement the **Alumni Gazette**. The purpose of the radio program lay in relaying to the community information about the historical aspects of and opportunities offered by the College. Director of Information Services Ross Weeks hoped to expand the program's listening audience to the whole Eastern Seaboard, asserting that "although

William and Mary is the best known college of its size, the public sees the College in the wrong light. "It seems that the high academic standards are hidden by the historical fog which surrounds the College.

Other administrators played up the historical setting of the school. Dean of Admissions Robert Hunt advocated that the historical background and the College's subsequential ties with Colonial Williamsburg were an important attraction to potential students. The charm of the "old world" often captivated prospective students. Aside from providing a rustic colonial environment and a lot of free advertising, Hunt cited that Colonial Williamsburg created "probably the best student employment situation," a point made known to applicants. Yet Leroy Moore, Director of Minority Student Affairs, as he recruited minority students for William and Mary strived to minimize some of the historical aspects of the school. Dissolving the fear that the southern state school still had strong ties with the Old South remained an important

chore in Moore's presentation of the school to outsiders.

Much of the outside community's only contact with the College was through the events at William and Mary Hall and Cary Field. Lester Hooker, Director of William and Mary Hall, and Ben Carnevale, Director of Athletics, worked toward putting on good shows for the outside world. The constant stream of physical confrontations and musical performances kept the public aware that William and Mary still existed.

As a whole, the College community actively pushed to inform the community both immediate and distant of its achievement and progress. It recognized that the world expanded beyond its narrow scope and that it was important to keep the community both informed and aware. President Graves, setting the College into a position of interaction with the outside world, stated "We must continually relate ourselves not only to the community, but to the world at large.





**In their adaption** to William and Mary life, veterans receive assistance and information from John C. Bright, Director of Veteran Affairs  
**To inform prospective students** about William and Mary is a part of Dean of Admissions Robert Hunt's task



**To increase the minority student population** at the College is a desire of Director of Minority Students, Leroy Moore  
**The programs scheduled** By Lester Hooker, Director of William and Mary Hall, constantly attract outsiders to the College facilities

# ACADEMICS

precision machinery, computerized  
control, chemical resistance, and  
student Teaching Laboratory



# ON ACADEMIC ISSUES

## REINSTATING THE "D"

For the first time since 1970, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences reinstated the "D" grade, moving the quality point system from a three to a four point scale. Under this system, students receiving a "D" will receive one credit and one quality point.

Originally dropped because "D's" were looked upon as only "questionably passing," the grade was brought back in order to eliminate the wide ranges of C's and F's which had resulted without the "D". In addition, Director of Registration Charles Toomajian contended that the four-point system was much more common among colleges. He noted that students applying to graduate and medical schools would find themselves on equal footing under the 4.0 scale.

As a result of this change, one quality point was added to the grade point average of all students, a move which did not in any way affect their relative academic status. Student reaction to the decision was very limited. As one student put it, "I guess getting a "D" is better than flunking, but what difference does it make? I don't plan on making either one!"

## STUDENTS OUTVOTED

Tradition was upheld in the arena of closed faculty meetings for yet another year. In the February faculty meeting, the motion which would have provided for student observers in the meetings of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was defeated. The resolution received only seventy-seven votes which was five less than the required two-thirds majority.

Weslee Frawley, Chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee noted that the battle seemed to be centered around the idea that the professionalism of the faculty would be lost if students were admitted to the meetings. This, however, does not seem to be the case at a number of universities in the country where student input is welcomed.

The closeness of the vote, though, suggests that there may be a trend toward initiating such a step. When the idea is repropounded next fall, it is very likely that the outcome will be different.

## TO SEE & UNDERSTAND

In a world driven by the desire to make money, to succeed, and to expand, the College of William and Mary offers a liberal arts program that encourages the student to stop and reflect on ideas and concepts that go beyond this material, physical world. The four years at William and Mary give the student a respite from the hurrying, bustling, rushing world. Instead of acting and living mechanically, the student has the opportunity for a short time to think and act independently. A degree in history or English or religion may seem useless to the senior attempting to find a job in the already glutted job market, but this degree does have its merit and its purpose. It signifies more than a specific amount of time spent at an educational institution with a specific amount of courses taken; it shows the need or desire to discover the world, its thoughts, its explanations, its desires. In other words, this degree shows the student's quest to see and understand his world before he must go out into it and fight it.

# A NEW PHILOSOPHY ABOUT EDUCATION

Free University is a philosophy about education and learning that provides a meaningful alternative to the classroom experience. Free from formal class structure, time consuming work and academic pressure, it was "a conglomeration of resource persons representing varied interests in the college community."

Free University was an opportunity to explore and express interests in an uninhibited atmosphere. The fall schedule included such diverse activities as frisbee lessons, bellydancing, juggling, and instruction in how to home-brew beer. The spring schedule, on the other hand, emphasized the cultural side with seminars in Colonial Williamsburg, covering crafts, food and cooking, and architecture.

Those who attended were there because they were interested, not in credits or grades, but in searching for new insights and awareness. Unfortunately, attendance at Free University classes was often low, which indicated that perhaps most students were too pressured by the stiff academic regimen of the college to take the time to enjoy the opportunities of the University. But for those who took part in the experience it was a stimulating and practical alternative to the confines of classroom education.

**Photographer John Rousso** speaks to students about content and contrast in his class on photography  
**Free University volunteer Linda Gavula** demonstrates the art of bellydancing at a class meeting



## COMMUNITY EDIFICATION

For those students and community members who disliked the pressures and requirements of courses for credit, the college offered a program of courses for pure enjoyment or self-improvement. Taught by the community and faculty, these courses, held on campus or in Newport News, offered a wide range of topics to anyone interested such as: wine appreciation, handweaving, writing for fun and profit, plant appreciation, accounting and many more. Usually lasting around six to eight weeks and charging a nominal fee, these courses provided participants with an overview of the course topic and developed an avocational interest that might not have had a chance in the regular degree program at the school.

Among the newest rages, overseas studies have grown immensely in popularity in the past few years. William and Mary students were extremely fortunate in that they had a planned and established program at Exeter in England. England probably drew the most people due to the fact that no language problems could be encountered. The opposite reason drew people to such places as Münster in Germany or Montpellier in France. Language majors declared that such an experience was more valuable than any provided by the classroom.

As one girl who has been at Exeter explained, "The initial problem was getting to know any people; we stuck pretty much together. After a few months I did get to know professors and people from town well." Exeter was not the only place that such could happen; at Montpellier a group of William and Mary students ventured each year to receive insight into French culture and language. Both programs were highly regarded by the participants. As Joe Brennan stated: "One of my major purposes in going was to see Europe and to enjoy myself."

# OVERSEAS ESCAPADES



**Wind blown coasts** of Scotland attract Kevin Hoover during the year he studied at St. Andrews  
**Rathaus torture chamber** intrigues Noli Mowry as she tours an ancient town hall with two German friends



# EUROPE IN YOUR BACKYARD

**L**e bonheur est le Français!  
 Liebe ist Deutsch zu lernen!  
 ¡Felicidad es español!

These phrases may apply for anyone involved with the French, German, or Spanish languages, but they have a special meaning for the nearly one hundred and twenty people who this year chose to live in one of William and Mary's four language houses.

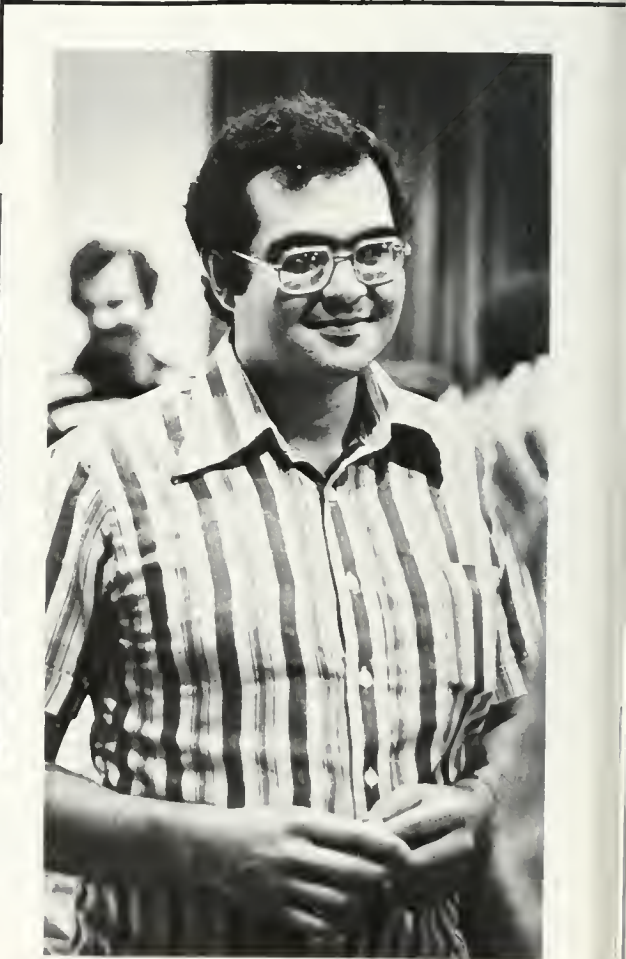
The French, German, and Spanish houses in the Botetourt complex have been in existence for several years. Together they comprise an opportunity for students to speak the language and learn by living some characteristics of the respective culture. And yes, the house residents do say more than an occasional hello and goodbye in their language. Living in each house as a tutor is a native speaker. This year Sandra, Ute, and Manuel shared their backgrounds with the students and gained impressions of U.S. culture. They organized various individual and collective programs for the houses, from lectures and movies to field trips. Many activities were carried out by the residents themselves. Each unit sponsored informal coffee hours once a week to provide people with an interest an opportunity to come together and converse. And each

house organized a weekly social gathering around food: the French Baratin and brunch, the German kaffeeklatsch and koch klub, and the Spanish tertulia and club de cena.

There were also German folk-dances, French wine-tasting sessions, discussions of Spanish and Latin American politics, and parties galore.

Faculty support played a part in the success of the language house situation; it was not unusual to see various professors attending lectures, movies, and parties, or just sitting in the lobbies conversing. There was much interaction among the houses; together, the units with the Asia House and International Circle, fostered interest in foreign cultures in general. Formally, this was done by hosting foreign lecturers and once again sponsoring the successful Saturday night film series; informally the groups entertained many visiting foreign nations, such as the French sailors, throughout the year.

Students living in the units found the experience worthwhile and, on the whole, thoroughly enjoyed the situation. Said one resident, "Given the choice I'd do it again — in fact, I'm going to try to!"



**A popular visitor** to the Spanish House. Dr. Peman enjoys relaxing and conversing with residents.

**Spanish House Tutor** Manuel Pont takes a moment to ponder a statement during a conversation at one of the house get-togethers.





The French Baratin is a good time for fluent conversation with students like Terri Matthews and Jan Reynolds.



A Saturday night Zillertaler at the German House is entertainment for Gary Paag and Dene Richards  
Halloween parties among the language houses are always fun as Sue Washko and Larry Goulet will agree

# LEARNING BY LIVING

Conveying to a markedly Western college community a hint of an Eastern lifestyle, the Asia House was an interesting contrast to the Botetourt Complex language houses. A variety of scheduled programs — a Hindu dance recital by world-renowned Ritha Devi, scholarship-endowed Allyn Minor's sitar concert, art exhibits and demonstrations, Asian cuisine and lectures concerning "China after Mao," "Health Care in the People's Republic of China," and "Tibetan Healing" — were among well-attended activities illuminating an Asian panorama.

Under Graduate Resident Advisor Tom Creamer and the sponsorship of a departmental variety of professors, Asia House residents enjoyed a learning experience beyond the confines of classroom walls. In accordance with college tradition, Asia House had its share of green plants and stereos, over-

loaded bookshelves, bulletin boards, a cold water fountain and early morning newspaper deliveries; the difference lay in its voluminous Asian comic books, silverware drawers of chopsticks, wok cooking, and Creamer's veritable library of Asian topics. A demonstrated interest in an aspect of Asia and participation in House programs were required of its thirty-four residents. Japanese literature, Asian history and politics, Eastern religion, anthropological studies, international relations, art history, and even rugby expertise were hobbies contributed by the various House members.

**Hindu dancer** Ritha Devi poses in the characteristically graceful Kuchipudi style  
**Asia House** residents Peter Johnson, Noriko Gamblin and Scott Benefield relax in the Asia House lounge







Tucked away in the Botetourt units on the edge of Matoaka woods is a special "Academic and Residential Program," Project Plus. As it had for four years previously, Plus in 1976-77 provided a chance for eighty-two people to come together to live and study a special theme. This year's residents explored the topic "The City in History and Contemporary Life."

They did study — sometimes. Small personal classes were held in the "study lobby," Plus' own library. Course topics included a wide variation on the theme, with nine different offerings each semester. There were plenty of opportunities for individual attention and discussion in tutorials. End-of-semester summaries were shared among the groups to pull the whole academic experience together.

Special academically-oriented events also helped to unite the Plus residents periodically. Wednesday night forums featured assorted films, slide shows and guest speakers. The programs, open to the public, provided input from urban authorities on the functions of cities, their problems, advantages and disadvantages. These well-published weekly activities were popular campus-wide. Pre-forum dinners, with the participants rotating by weeks, gave everyone a chance to meet the experts and talk informally.

Activities were not by any means all academically oriented. A successful dinner club had about twenty people participating three nights a week. Projects initiated by students included painting a mural on a lobby wall and taking several trips to Washington, D.C., one to a hearing of the Committee on Urban Affairs, another to the National Gallery of Art for the "King Tut" exhibit. There were both planned and spontaneous parties. And the "play lobby," with its comfortable bean-bag chairs, T.V. and ping-pong table, was constantly in use.

"It seems that the self-selection process really does get people who know they will profit from the experience into Plus," says Dr. C. Beyer, director of the program. As the Project heads into its sixth year, it appears that many past and present residents would agree.

**Plus residents** engage in artistic expression during study breaks to complete their mural!

**Plus Director** Carlyle Beyer listens intently during a forum lecture on the city

Through student interest, another special housing unit, the Italian House, was established in the fall of 1976. Situated on Jamestown Road in what was formerly the Secretary's House, the Casa Bellini provided housing for twelve people. These initial residents, with the guidance of faculty and staff, set the tone for a close, personal, involved house.

Only recently has the College offered enough courses to provide sufficient training for speaking Italian in a living situation so there were no academic requirements for house residents. Instead, the focus was upon cultural activities — and they were plentiful. There was at the very beginning an emphasis on the cultural knowledge and experience of outside people. To celebrate the dedication of the

**The Italian House** wine reception in the fall treats Jack Morgan to some women and wine.

house, two speakers appeared, distinguished scholars from Italian universities. Coffee hours, with their opportunities for informal conversation were held frequently; during these events, Italian was spoken as much as possible. The Casa Bellini joined with the other language houses in sponsoring the Saturday night film series. Residents provided short, pre-film descriptions of several Italian films and directed discussion afterwards. An Italian dinner was organized during the second semester.

It was hoped that in coming years the Casa Bellini will continue to have a small, close-knit atmosphere, gradually incorporating speaking Italian into the already active program of cultural focus





its history. According to Dr. Roger Sherman, head of the department, "It was the most ambitious program ever given."

In student productions, Arnold Moss, a visiting professor, produced and performed the leading role in Shakespeare's masterpiece, **King Lear**. But even more exciting, **Guys and Dolls**, the Theatre's musical for the season, broke the attendance record held for four years by **Anything Goes**. The attendance for **Anything Goes** hit 3,360 while **Guys and Dolls** went beyond that to hit 3,500. For variety, the Theatre also offered a Greek comedy, **The Clouds**, and a set of one act plays called **Albee One-Acts**.

In professional productions the Theatre not only offered Arnold Moss in a one-man production and as the lead in **King Lear**, but it also sponsored the Montrieu Theatre School and Claude Kipnis.

**The William and Mary stage** proudly hosted Visiting Professor Arnold Moss' intense portrayal of "King Lear." **Performance** is the end result of student-written, directed and produced Premiere Theatre work.



## THE PLAY'S THE THING

**T**he William and Mary Theatre Department successfully celebrated their fiftieth anniversary this year with a William and Mary Theatre season that not only boasted a visiting scholar in Theatre who instructed and performed, but a show that broke all previous attendance records as well.

Celebrating their anniversary in a manner that allowed all William and Mary students to participate, the Theatre Department offered the largest and most exciting theatre season in

# COMPOSING A THEME OF EXPANSION

A unique and one-time learning experience was open to William and Mary students this year in the Music Department. Dr. Arthur Schrader, a visiting eminent professor, taught two courses not usually offered at William and Mary — American and folk music.

The Music Department also expanded and improved its course selection in other areas by offering two additional new courses in violin and sonata literature, and seventeenth and eighteenth century music. Also more applied music opportunities were presented by enlarging the staff of brass, percussion, and piano teachers. "We expanded the courses, as we felt it was needed," explained Dr. Frank

Lendrim, head of the Music Department, "to include what we thought was needed for a music department of this size."

In keeping with this theme of expansion, the Music Department initiated certain money-making projects this year. The funds generated from these projects were used to improve the facilities and expand existing materials in the Music Department.

Sinfonicon, the honorary music society affiliated with the William and Mary Music Department, was also innovative in its yearly production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. The operetta, **The Sorcerer**, not only included action and music, but mystery and magic in the form of a magic show as well.



**Fingertip technique** is carefully illustrated by Professor Hamilton

**A hush descended** over theatregoers enraptured by "Alexis" and "Aline" in Sinfonicon's annual production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Sorcerer."

# CULTURE COMES FIRST

Students in Dr. James Kornwolf's "Modern Art" class describe their professor as leaping, energetic, and gregarious. Dr. Richard Newman's easygoing manner, sense of humor and empathy with students indicate reasons for his popular appeal. A recipe for beans and tales of investigation of crawlspace in the Vatican intrigue the lecture classes of Department Chairman Dr. Miles Chappell. Faculty members such as these and the enthusiastic activity evoked by lecture and studio work suggested the strength of the Fine Arts Department.

Although increased interest in course offerings had taken available space and financial resources, the viability of the department continued. Dr. Newman commented, "Students are getting better; they are more able, and more interested in getting an education." Dr. Newman hoped that students derive an understanding of art and a sense of personal growth from their experiences in Fine Arts courses, but feared that too often today's student faced the pressures of career preparations when "an interest should prepare the student for life, not a career."



Vigorous pursuit of intellectual fulfillment did seem to be the major interest of Fine Arts students. From their perspective, art history as "a study of man through the ages" fostered an understanding of both oneself and of others. Modern Art student Peter Johnson described present day man as "searching for order in things left unordered." Exposure to European architecture and to diverse qualities of contemporary painters, for example, have led to a new-found fascination with German painter Caspar David Friedrich. "He is a romantic artist; he is majestic, ponderous," declared Johnson.

An art course, according to Johnson, should "contradict a toleration of mediocrity" and instill in a student "an appreciation for the sublime." From first classes in project-oriented Basic Design to the sophistication of sketching a nude student model or a self-portrait, the Fine Arts department directed itself toward achieving that aim.

**Art history buff Allison Bell** listens as Dr. Newman points out several obscure characteristics of colonial architecture. **The difficult art** of throwing a pot requires the full concentration of Alice Kunec.



# HISTORIANS PAY QUITRENT

Scrufulus Naso imparts his philosophy and wit on notebook covers and in black-board corners throughout the Classical Studies Department. The nebulous but nevertheless awesome Greek is a trademark rivaled only by the ever-present sunglasses of Chairman Lewis Leadbeater. Indeed, both have achieved a noteworthy rapport with classics students. Dr. Leadbeater has even planned to accompany second and third year classes on a tour of Greece this summer, and in preparation for the month abroad, hosted dinners during which the itinerary was discussed.

Sheer drudgery is suggested by the painstaking labor Classical Studies students must go through

with the arduous required Greek and Latin classes. But if Scrufulus Naso and Dr. Leadbeater failed to be consolation enough, the ancient comedy studied in literature classes was cheering as well. It was with awe that the classics history student became acquainted with the longest continuous history in the chronicles of mankind. Studying a 2000 year old past was perspective-broadening; the student lost a "prisoner of his own age" limitation. In observing a life-style of different circumstances, students could see how mistakes of former eras may be avoided in the twentieth century.

Classical studies also encouraged an appreciation of and respect for tradition. Incorpor-

ated in the 1693 college land-grant charter issued by King William and Queen Mary was a stipulation that quitrent payment be two Latin poems annually presented to the Royal Governor. In early November, 1976, Latin 402 — "The Latin Historians" — paid this land rent of student-composed poems to Virginia Governor Mills Godwin. ". . . Smile favorably upon this school" reads "At This Fateful Moment", "and be again her patron (for you also were once nurtured within these hallowed walls) and help her to maintain her ancient standard of excellence and honor . . . even in these troubled times — her who has been an alma mater of us . . . alma mater of thee, oh noble governor, and alma mater of a nation."



**Sporting his famed shades,** Professor Leadbeater conducts a Greek 201 class

**The Classics Museum** harbors many artifacts such as this one Dr. Jones is showing Kathy Gorges

# SPRINGBOARD TO SELF-EXPRESSION

"You want to be a what? An English major?" Skeptical questioning faced the potential English concentrator, yet the department continued to be one of the largest on campus.

The only contact many students had with the English department began and ended with the 101 writing course. Freshmen afflicted with this class found themselves frequently moaning in perplexity over the choice of that week's topic. Professors dreaded reading the rotten papers turned into them as much as the students hated sweating them out.

On a higher level of the program, several enterprising English students recognized their need to get together and discuss their subject by starting a "salon." Informal meetings in the Wigwam every Thursday gave interested students and professors the opportunity to quaff a few beers and debate topics in art, literature, and human nature. The "salon" appeared to be a convenient way to draw the various groups within the department together, while promoting casual educational contact.

Meetings of the minds of students and faculty members also occurred through the English Student Advisory Board and English Club. The Advisory Board, a group of students elected from those who were concentrators in English, at departmental faculty meetings gave input on a variety of topics, from lessening requirements to instituting new courses. The English Club, recently opened to undergraduate participation, held meetings in which scholarly papers were read or presentations made.

One action within the department lauded by concentrators was the providing of visiting experts. This year's writer-in-residence was poet Peter Klappert, author of two books of poetry collections and winner of the prestigious Yale Series of Young Poets competition in 1970. He continued to work on his third book at William and Mary while teaching a poetry-oriented creative writing course. Students felt that Klappert's presence added to the department by exposing them to someone who made his living through English language and literature.

To insure that the department remained open to fresh ideas, a

program of visiting professors with diverse backgrounds and fields of interest was continued. The three visiting professors were Carl Keller, Ann Massa, and Caccilia Tichi. Keller, a breath of fresh air that at times threatened to become a hurricane, felt his position represented a commitment to outside connections in a department which could easily become tradition-bound. He had a strong interest in educational experiences that took place outside of the classroom; his feeling was that a student's education took place simply by his presence on campus and in contacts with the world outside. And he shared the sentiments of many concentrators in finding the English department at William and Mary a means of heightening their fascination with man's ability to create and to express himself in literature.

**Poetry comes easily** to Valerie Bettendorf in the shade of Wren Courtyard.

**The Wig provides** the necessary refreshments for Tom Bradshaw, Kevin Mcmanus, David Kuc and Anne Gutowsky as they intellectualize during the English Salon.



# LIVING WITH LANGUAGE

**F**ight provincialism; learn a modern language. Complete formal programs in French, German, and Spanish presented to the students an opportunity to absorb a totally different culture and means of expression while examining their own language and mode of living. There were a variety of course offerings, from the traditional grammar courses and conversation instruction to literature and civilization curricula. Several classes were devoted to translation as well. Courses featuring the fundamental skills of Portuguese and Italian were offered, and the department experimented with the initiation of its first non-western language, Chinese. The several professors who were native speakers gave the department a favorable singularity.

The new Chinese classes were under the guidance of the Modern Language department but were directed by Craig N. Canning, Assistant Professor of History. A new method of instruction was attempted for this language, involving the use of student instructions while each pupil progressed at his/her own rate. The Modern Languages department chairman, Ronald Hallett, indicated that should this format prove successful it will be used to add other languages to the department.

Interested students had the opportunity to immerse themselves in the culture of the language they were studying by living for the year in a language house. The Botetourt Complex contained the Spanish, French, and German Houses, whose aims were to use the language and live the culture as much as possible. Each unit, comprised of forty students and a native tutor, tended to be a closely knit group who did their best to converse in the foreign language. Students interested in Eastern cultures could live in the Asia House, located in the midst of the fraternity complex. An Italian House was started in a Jamestown Road residence; it was hoped that in the future the program will include speaking the language in that house — as soon as enough of the residents completed the 200-level courses.

The vitality of the Modern Language department, the ever-broadening scope of its courses, and the William and Mary language requirement helped the department to maintain its enrollment. A displayed willingness to innovate with courses and teaching methods made learning a second or third language here a unique experience.



**Une étudiante** de la classe de Conversation Française listens attentively while Professor Marchesseau explains a French idiom.



**Sentence structure** is of utmost importance to Fraulein Backhaus in German 205.

**A Russian lullaby** finally gets the better of this lab student.

# EXPLORING EXISTENCE

"Why?" How many times in your life had you asked yourself that question? Had you ever considered majoring in finding answers? About sixty people at William and Mary were doing just that, they were concentrating in philosophy.

The department, with nine professors, was estimated to be twice as large as those of many colleges with comparable enrollments. Dr. William S. Cobb, Department chairman, felt the large enrollment was due to William and Mary's emphasis on a broadly-based, humanistic liberal arts education, which prompted many students to take courses in philosophy. The department tried to be flexible in its programming, which was reflected in the fact that only twenty-seven credits were required for the major. Among philosophy concentrators were a number of double majors, with other interests ranging from music to physics to religion. The opinion prevailed among many of them that the study of philosophy, while not necessarily practical for job purposes, had enriched their college experience.

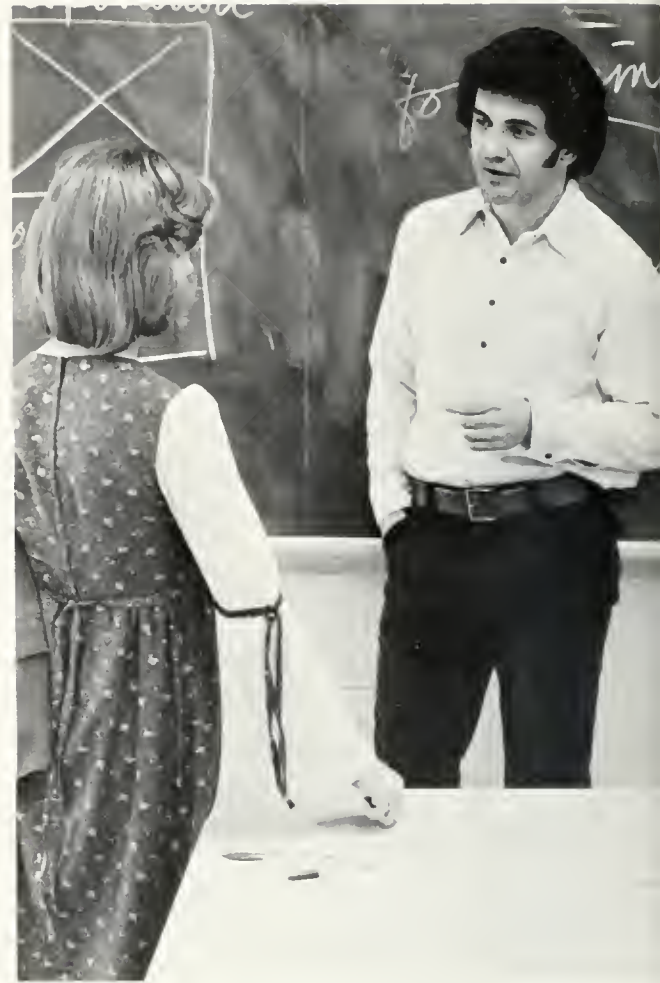
Philosophy, like other departments, had its share of large introductory lecture courses. But unlike many others, its upper-level courses were uniformly small. Several professors taught overloads to keep the size of the sections down. For students' con-

venience, some courses were offered at night and some met three hours once a week. Often tests were self-scheduled "Exemption from unpleasant or onerous conditions (that is 'freedom') really does characterize the department," observed one student.

A number of courses were taught jointly by other departments and the Department of Philosophy. In the past, courses had been taught by the combined departments of philosophy and mathematics, philosophy and government, philosophy and religion, and a class uniting philosophy and psychology was in the planning stages. Specific topics were also explored, logic and ethics, which had counterparts in a few other departments. In the end, perhaps ethics dealt with the central reason for the attraction of so many students to philosophy; no other department regularly tackled the ethical question "What should I do?" and gave the individual training in answering.

**Philosophical technicalities** are routinely cleared up by Professor James Harris in an after-class discussion.

**Small seminars** allow Philosophy Professor Lewis Foster to discuss his ideas more informally





**Religion Professor** James Livingston takes time out from his busy schedule to converse with his students.



## INSPIRING INSTRUCTORS

"Small and personal" was a phrase often used to characterize the Religion Department. Five professors together taught some twenty-five courses in a department begun as recently as 1968. Plenty of opportunities for individual attention existed in the smaller sections and on a one-to-one basis in independent study, which in the spring of 1977 was undertaken by ten undergraduates. In its third year of offering religion as a major, the department instituted three successful new courses: American Sects and Cults, Significant Books in Western Religious Thought, and Ethics and Ecology.

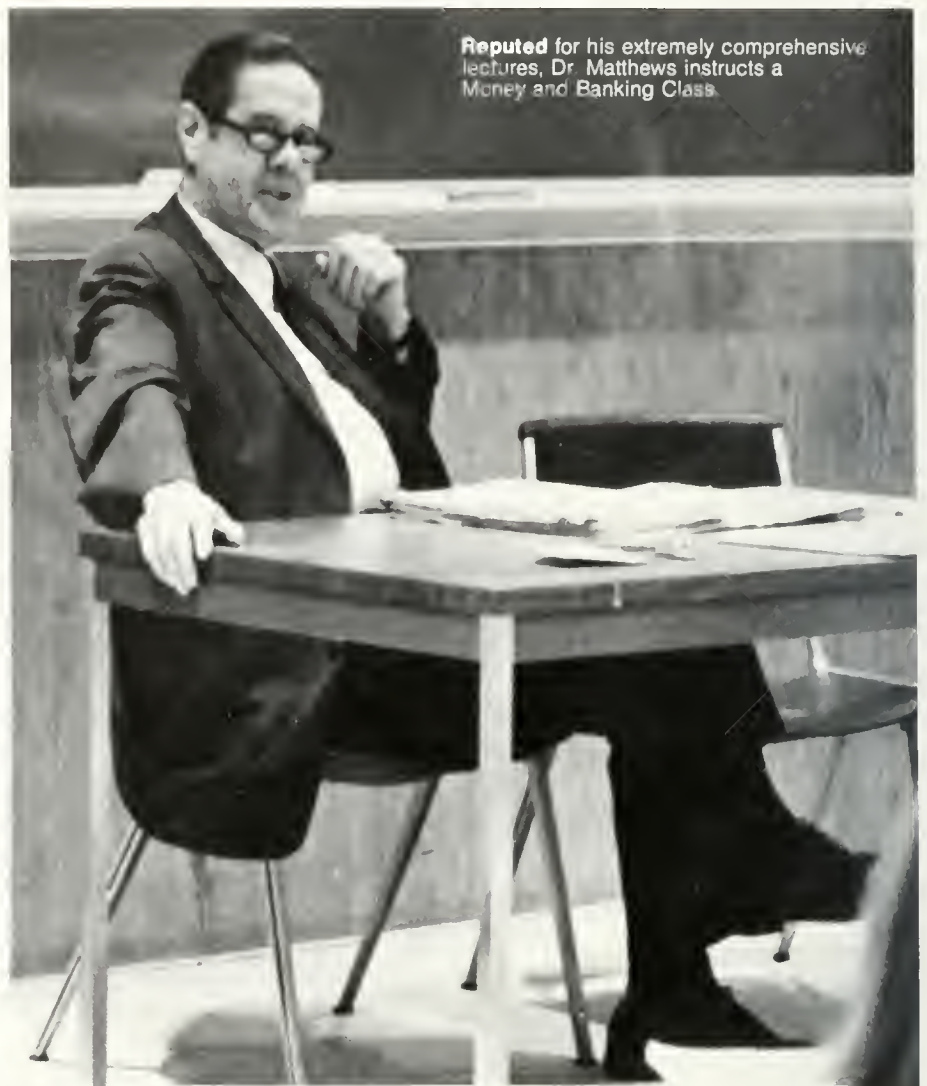
With under two dozen majors, but an enrollment of over eight hundred five students, one tended to wonder what made the department so attractive to average students. According to student comment, non-majors were enthused about the professors; their individual helpfulness and general accessibility was favorably noted

by many religion students. One scholar was especially impressed by the enthusiasm of the professors, stating "You should just see Mr. Finn when he gets talking about early Christianity. His eyes light up and he gestures expressively; he is so caught up in it he makes you interested." Asian and Western religions were divided according to the specialties of the professors; courses were taught on varying aspects of and periods in the history of Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism and ethics. Visiting professor Kenten Druyvesteyn of the University of Chicago injected a new note into the department and more faculty visits are planned for the future. The young department looked forward to 1977-78 with three more new courses, a new honors program, and an eminent Reformation scholar, Professor Wilhelm Pauck.

**Students' questions** on Christianity require Thomas Finn's full attention



Reputed for his extremely comprehensive lectures, Dr. Matthews instructs a Money and Banking Class.



Limited enrollment governing upper level seminars affords even Professor Sommer a seat in class.

## CURRENT NATIONAL ISSUES MAKE ECON MAJOR VIABLE

Media headlines highlighting "unemployment" and "inflation" continued to induce desire for pursuit of economic theory, while the practical aspects of an economics concentration and its demand on the job market enhanced double-major candidate work.

Greeting rising class enrollments were department newcomers Robert Archibald and Jonathan Strauss. Professor Archibald, a Brookings Institute fellowship recipient and former Vietnam infantryman, rapidly attained student popularity, as his early-closed classes at registration suggested. British Professor Strauss was established as instructor of

Economic Development and Comparative Economic Systems classes.

Offering a number of diverse courses, the department listed a kaleidoscopic array of economic study with everything from Economics 101-102, to intermediate theory classes, to the much-in-demand Statistics course. The analyses derived in economic study furnished an objective basis from which to consider the implementation of public policy decisions. The viability of fast-paced student demand and professor competency within the Economics Department attested to effective policy-making through the identification and maintenance of the optimal state of life.

# ELECTION YEAR SUBJECT TO ANALYSIS

An American Presidential election year and constant changes in international political systems provided the stimulus for Government Department studies of decision-making processes. The pair of tickets allotted the department enabled public policy Professor William Morrow and Professor Ronald Rappaport, an observer of political voting behavior and methodology, to attend the Presidential candidates' debate

at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A unique perspective of international politics evolved under the tutelage of University of Leicester Professor John Day. The political philosopher's visit culminated several years of department effort to facilitate a university professor exchange: it was agreed that Professor Day's scrutiny of British and Rhodesian governmental processes complimented department course offerings.

The aura of national and foreign politics created an impetus for student activity. Interest was stimulated through state-by-state election analyses assigned in class papers, while Professor Day's foreign government lectures, although quickly labeled intensely challenging, were well-received.

A vigorous perusal of the 1976 American election series and of international developments induced much Government Department activity. A traditionally extensive amount of paper writing accompanying class work and the recent establishment of a Pi Sigma Alpha chapter of the National Political Science honor society generated further Morton Hall bustle. Certainly the professor-student amiability effected an efficient pursuit of study, demonstrating in itself the end of good government — an establishment of order necessary for the maintenance of society and a noble pursuit.



**A Public Administration** class is lectured by President Graves  
**In the second** Washington Program, Senator Hubert Humphrey addresses students





# REALITY IN RETROSPECT

History in particular provides a sensitivity to the needs and peculiar reactions of people," asserted Dan Wetta, '73, in reply to a recent History Department survey. This sensitivity was reflected in the diversity of course offerings within the department. Presenting a different perspective on the United States Foreign Policy classes was exchange Professor Joseph Smith of Exeter University. Specializing in aspects of U.S. Social History was the James Pinckney Harrison Visiting Professor for 1976-77, Professor Herbert G. Gutman of the City College of New York and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. Emphasizing the American South, Professor Gutman led a graduate research seminar and lectured publicly on "The Slave and the Ex-Slave Family during the Civil War and Reconstruction."

Farewells were bid to Professor Edward Crapol, who exchanged po-

## ARTIFACTUAL AWARENESS

A kaleidoscopic array of scholarly pursuits characterized the activities of the Anthropology Department. Welcomed to the Eminent Scholar program was Professor Charles Wagley, who this year journeyed from the University of Florida one week each month to lecture to the college community and to conduct such classes as "Peoples and Cultures of Brazil" and "Indians and Peasants of South America." Also instigated this year was a publication series entitled **Studies in Third World Societies**. Edited by Professors Vincent Sutlive, Nathan Altshuler, and Mario D. Zamora, the recent debut of the journal is the culmination of several years of work. The **Borneo Research Bulletin** was another international interdisciplinary journal also edited by Department Chairman Sutlive.

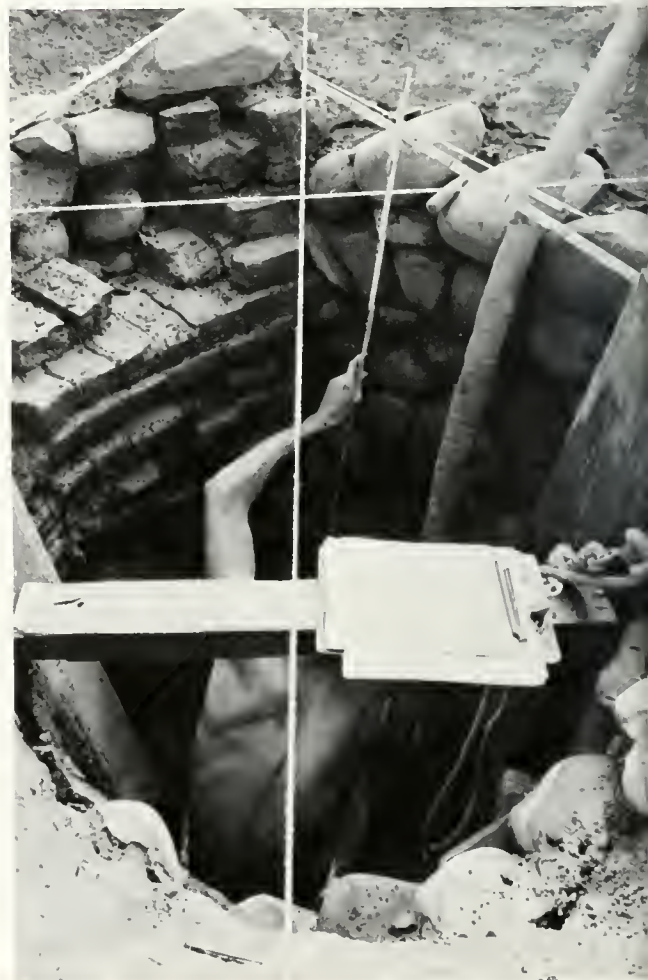
Films have also been used by the department to facilitate communication concerning anthropological endeavors. Subjects of these films included the excavation of Yorktown Battlefield,

York village and a pottery factory dig. The Flowerdew Hundred plantation, the theme of an impressive display in Washington Hall, was also highlighted in film, as was the participation of anthropology and history students in field and laboratory work.

Television also had been scrutinized as a potential outlet for the conveyance of archaeology's "goings on." In initial stages were plans for such a series, to be aired via a Richmond educational network.

Students and faculty of the Anthropology Department enjoyed a close relationship both in and out of the classroom, often meeting for dinners in the potluck tradition. A common interest in and respect for mankind was a part of the anthropological tradition often developed among students through informal discussions at the dinners.

Visiting Anthropologist Mark Barber inspects the department's bone collection. Meticulous preparation is a necessity for any dig.



sitions with Dr. Smith, and to Dr. Philip J. Funigiello, whose Fulbright-Hays Lectureship award sent him to the University of Genoa, Italy for the spring semester.

Unlike national trends of declining enrollment, the William and Mary History Department boasted an increasing number of concentrators. Approximately thirty percent declared a double major, combining disciplines from social sciences to Area III mathematics and chemistry courses. A variety of post graduate occupations ensued from student versatility. Museum, archive, journalism, law, government, library, even medical fields were among career orientations of former students and long run objectives of current concentrators.

Among student activities outside the classroom were History Student Organization rollicking beer parties and an annual Christmas party in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, attended by a gift-bearing Santa Claus. Qualified students also held membership in the recently reorganized history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta.

**History department faculty** and students meet informally to discuss their trip to Washington.



## A RENEWED INTEREST IN SOCIETY'S PROBLEMS

The diverse facets of modern society provided stimuli for investigation in the Sociology Department. New courses — "The Sociology of Aging" and "Changing Sex Roles in Contemporary Society" — complemented an already diverse catalog of classes, and answered student demand for consideration of a variety of topics. The Marshall-Wythe Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, Eastern State Hospital, and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science also offered viable alternatives for sociology students.

Temporarily assisting the Department during the absences of two members were Urban Sociology Professor William Martineau, and a graduate student from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Denise Cronin, who conducted the Sex Roles and Deviant Behavior classes.

The Sociology Department attempted to match the pace of changing decades. A popularity present in the 1960's for sociology topics had burgeoned again, after a brief "deadening" to the sensitivity of social problems. Department Chairman Beckhouse was able to notice a new sense of practicality and realism in students' view of the future. The increase in sociology concentrations was accompanied by a trend of "double major" intentions as well. Sociology was paired with psychology, religion, and economics, and even with disciplines outside the area of Social Science, such as fine arts, broadening further the sociology student's potentiality for service to his fellow man.

**Early morning coffee and doughnuts**, offered by the Sociology department, help start the day off right



# UP WITH PEOPLE

What's typical of the psych department?

Typical? Of the psych department?

One misconception was that psychology students and faculty were exclusively experimental rat-runners. In fact, the majority of the faculty were especially interested in humanistic psychology — the study of the person as an integrated entity. Beginning with psychology 201-202, students were trained in this relatively new aspect of the discipline.

Optional labs were offered with the introductory course to give interested students a chance to discuss more than was possible in the large sections and to allow them to pursue independent projects. The two most popular project options in the course dealt with self-control programs, which involved a demonstration of behavior change; the subject was to make him — or herself eat less or study more. Students found that it was not easy to change even their own behavior because of the many internal and external factors involved in each facet of their actions.

A new faculty member, Dr. Neill Watson, emphasized humanistic psych, dealing with individuals as individuals in clinical situations. He found the department here a good place in which to do this; he enjoyed teaching through this approach and found his experiences outside the classroom with the Psychological Service Center rewarding. Another professor interested in human psychology was Dr. Derks; his particular area of interest was cognition, thinking, and humor, or as he said, "... people at their best — trying to be funny."

The emphasis on the new approach to psychology did not mean the elimination of traditional experimental methods; valid and valuable experiments were still being conducted with animals. So it was quite possible that you really did hear somebody say "Do you realize that I spent seven hours last week petting rats?" The importance of what was the new emphasis within the department was that it involved more direct study of the complexities of human behavior.



Do you see an old lady or a young girl? (Understanding Human Behavior)



Humanistic Psychology at times is mind-boggling to students as Dr. Neill Watson tries to clarify a point.



**Room and Board** is free of charge in the Greenhouse at Millington for plants like "Cindy" during vacations.

# CUTTHROAT

## COMPETITION & LABS



A time check by Dr. Coursen indicates to anxious students that another exciting Biology 101 lecture is over.

The Bio major was in a class all by himself. And, some will say, of a unique kingdom, phylum, order, family, genus, and species. Coping with cutthroat competition and never-ending labs could cause one to lose sight of the value of all the work. But the department faculty could reassure students as Dr. Coursen did: "We are living systems, and therefore any information we can gather about other living systems is inherently valuable."

There was a wide range of information to be gathered. Specialists in botany, zoology, ecology and marine science were included in the department, which meant there quite a number of subjects to study. Concentrators in Biology were notorious studiers; groups of them were often found hunched over charts in the wee hours of the morning, muttering, "It's 3 o'clock. Do you know where your serratus ventralis is?"

Varied educational experiences took place within the classrooms. Monstrous 101-102

classes grappled with the mechanisms of how things work. All was not overly serious, however, as proved by the Wolfman who occasionally appeared in Dr. Coursen's place when he drank a certain solution. Great quantities of information were covered in lectures and supposedly applied in labs. Labs could turn into remedial experiences, with the sought-for results known beforehand, or they could be enlightening visions of how things really are. They could also be long and boring. One student wryly commented, "Labs have their moments . . . and minutes . . . and hours upon hours upon hours . . ."

Educational experiences outside the classroom were sponsored by the department through the Biology Club, which this year, as in the past, was quite active with speakers, films, and trips. There were a myriad of opportunities to learn, which is what the department with the highest number of concentrators at William and Mary was all about

**Chemist Greg Dunlevy** spends many hours in the polymer lab testing and analyzing his data. **Mystifying reactions** such as this are part of the annual Chemistry "Magic" Show



## REACTING BETTER

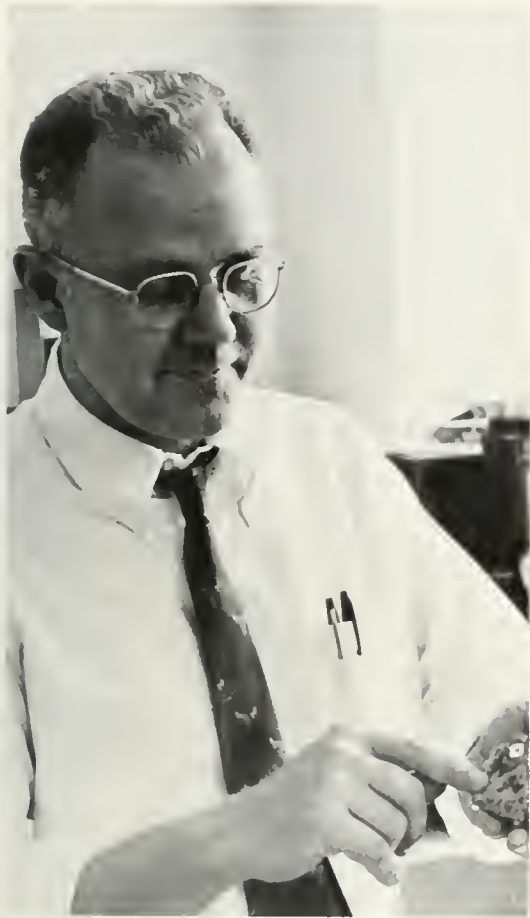
As "Honk If You Passed P-Chem" bumper stickers and "Love a Chemist — We React Better" t-shirts began to show themselves on campus, people soon became aware that the new Rogers building housed a department with a great deal of student and faculty support. The Chemistry Club did its best to publicize its existence by selling these and other bumper stickers, lab coats, and CRC's while sponsoring picnics and parties. And as one student observed at the fall picnic, "I bet it's not every department where you can get 100% faculty attendance on a softball team." Special programs which included guest speakers or even gave some members of the department a chance to play "Mr. Wizard" sparked interest at the

club's monthly meetings.

Of course, there was also a more stringent academic side to the department which manifested itself in weekly problem sets and labs which always seemed to go beyond their scheduled time. Independent research was open to approximately twenty seniors who quickly learned how time consuming, but rewarding, individual experimentation could be. Weekly seminars were held to give these students a chance to discuss their work and occasionally included guest speakers. For the first time this year a standardized test was administered to all seniors which attempted to show how the department's program ranked nationwide and indicated which areas of the department needed improvement.

Two visiting professors, Dr. Williamson and Dr. Dilts, supplemented the staff in the areas of organic and inorganic chemistry. Dr. Williamson was a participant in the Scotland exchange program and, in effect, switched places with Dr. Melvin Schiavelli for the academic year. Dr. Williamson, when asked to comment on the differences between William and Mary and the University of Aberdeen, replied that although there were fewer students in each class in Scotland, they remained separate from the faculty. "Students here seem a lot less inhibited and there is a much better rapport between them and the faculty," he commented, after working with a chemistry department that was very uninhibited indeed





# GEO TRIPS OUT

Opportunity was perhaps the best word to describe the Geology Department as the program provided a solid background for work in industry or for the large percentage of majors who attend graduate school. By keeping close tabs on previous graduates, the faculty hoped to emphasize current areas of geological research in their classes.

Since Geology was basically a field department, students often left the classroom to take collecting trips to several areas of Virginia. Visiting lecturer Paul Potter of the University of Cincinnati brought 30 people to the James-York peninsula to

examine paleocurrents. A few students and faculty members even ventured as far as the Grand Canyon last summer on a combination business-pleasure trip.

One source of pride to the Department was the mass spectrophotograph that was instituted by department head Dr. Stephen Clements. Stating that there were few universities that had this type of equipment, he felt that his machine was "really slick."

"It is a small department," remarked Cindy Folsom, "but it's nice to get to know everyone and most people seem to be happy with the degree of student input."



**Fossils have** peculiar characteristics, as department head Dr. Clements points out on this specimen.

**In Mineralogy Lab,** Sharon King, Bob Keroack and Mark Standridge enjoy examining interesting rock formations.

# COMPUTER FEVER

Assuming a new title to acknowledge its rapidly growing sub-department was the Department of Mathematics and Computer science. New additions to the department included Computer Science associate professor Robert E. Noonan, from Purdue University, and visiting associate professor Stefan Feycock, from the University of Wisconsin.

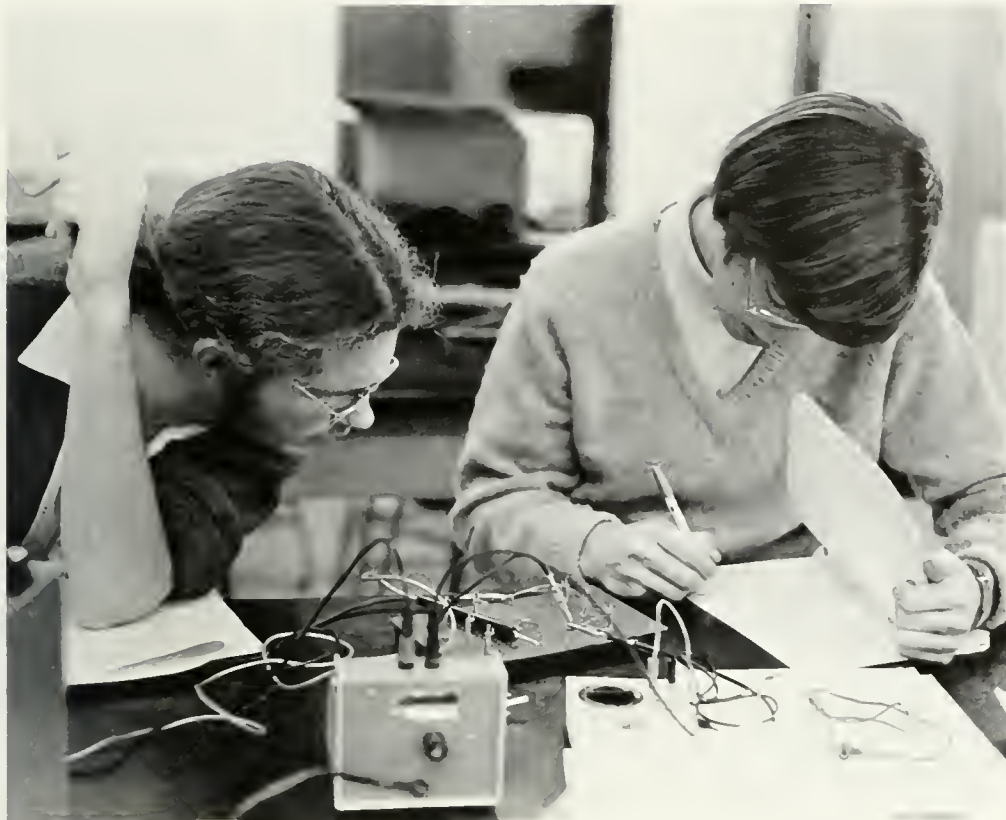
The arrival of a mini-computer, the Microdata 32-S, was carefully integrated into the Computer room by Professor Donegan, whose personal "okay" was required before students were allowed to use the new device. An increased enrollment of students in the department was evidenced by larger crowds in classes, the computer room, and the faculty-student softball games. Nevertheless, the professors continued to beat the star-studded student team. Math majors' nights were often spent with awesome computer terminals as they made brave attempts to "beat a machine at its own game." Coins echoed through empty candy machines yet the futile endeavor to satisfy hunger didn't discourage the persevering Computer Science fanatic. However, a visit to Howard Johnson's at 2 a.m. for pancakes was always an alternative.

Mathematics and computer science provide basic concepts of the phenomena of physical and social sciences. And the department's qualified faculty and hard working students were able to provide a stimulating atmosphere for the study of Mathematics and Computers.

**The careful precision** of Department Chairman O'Neill amazes even his upper-level students.

**In the basement depths** of Jones Hall the "computer society" braves another long night.





# GRAVITATION TOWARD PHYSICS

Courses for the non-science major such as astronomy, a freshman colloquium entitled "Intelligent Life in the Universe," and upper level courses examining historical and philosophical problems integrated the Physics Department successfully with the Liberal Arts curriculum. A sign of success for the department came in the form of a Sloan Foundation fellowship awarded to Professor Carl E. Carlson, one of eighty selected scientists in the United States to pursue research for one year.

Welcomed to the Departmental facilities was a new "graphics terminal" outlet of the computer terminal on campus. An already customary component of major universities, the \$6,000 station was William and Mary's first, and proved very useful to faculty and students. Department Chairman Hans C. von Baeyer noted that the facility would eventually become "as common as typewriters." A minimal knowledge of APL programming language was necessary in operating the machine.

Attendance at the popular Department Christmas and Halloween parties suggested increased physics enrollment. The competitive pressures of the job-market directed students toward long term goals of medicine, law, science and engineering, and consequently more became dedicated to a physics concentration.

**Laboratory accuracy** is a byword among physics students  
**Sermonic gestures** by Professor Eckhaus emphasize the importance of Faraday's Law of Induction



# ROTC GRADUATES GUARANTEED JOBS

Reflecting the largest enrollment of cadets since the inception of the ROTC program in 1947, the Military Science Department found a wide variety of capabilities among its majors. According to a recent survey, Chairman of the department Lt. Col. Mills found that fifty percent of the ROTC cadets participated in intramural athletics and college clubs, while thirty percent were varsity athletes, twenty percent were fraternity or sorority members, and fifteen percent were involved in student government activities.

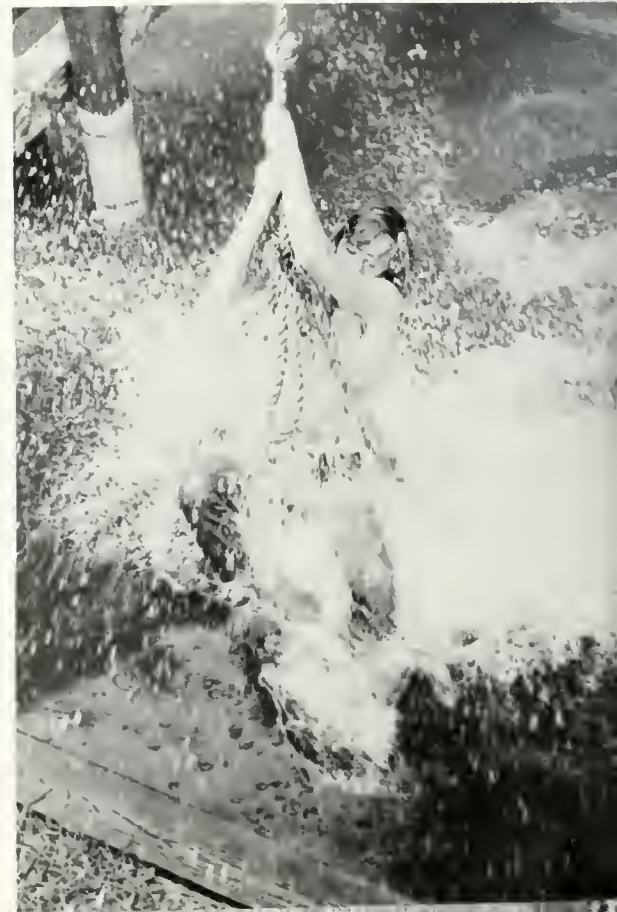
There were several advantages to the ROTC program for the college student. The Reserve Officer Training Corps awarded academic credit, as well as payment toward a uniform, textbooks, supplies, and a financial stipend for about two hours of weekly military science classes. Upon graduation, cadets were commissioned officers and given the option of active duty for three months to three years in any one of thirteen branches of the Army. Noted one Military Science major: "It's good to know that I'll definitely have a job after graduation."



**Upside down maneuvers** prove difficult, especially when hanging from a rope suspended across the water.



**Time to review the course map** beforehand helps prepare this cadet for the exercise she will have to complete. **Water obstacles** provide realistic field experience for an ROTC cadet.



# PHYS ED COURSES BUILD MINDS

The popular conception of a Physical Education major has always been that of a muscle-bound mental-midget, concentrating in P.E. only because he or she could not handle regular academic subjects. The P.E. majors at William and Mary, however, were far from being "dumb jocks;" the courses they had to take to satisfy their concentration requirements alone were enough to tax almost any student's mind.

Physical Education concentrators found themselves grappling with a number of biology courses in addition to the normal P.E. classes. A heavy emphasis was placed on coaching techniques

**Lifesaving courses** come in handy for summer jobs.

**Advanced dance classes** learn the Graham technique of movement.

and studying the science of movement, as well as knowing human physiology thoroughly. The job market available upon graduation ranged from P.E. teaching or coaching positions, to summer camp work, to Physical Therapy. Quite a few William and Mary Phys Ed majors directed themselves toward a career in Therapy, since Education was an already over-crowded field.

What set the department apart from other areas of concentration? Its size, for one thing; the smallness of the P.E. department helped band the majors together into a close-knit group. Another attractive aspect was the staff. According to P.E. major Steve Kuhn, the professors were "really good people — all of them. They definitely go out of their way to help students on an individual basis."



# BUDDING EXECUTIVES

With an eye to the future, the College of William and Mary School of Business Administration offered not only a general, liberal education, but also guidance toward a permanent, successful career.

This fact was reflected in their undergraduate programs. The Business School offered three sub-programs for a Bachelor of Business Administration degree — management, accounting with CPA direction, and accounting without CPA direction. And all these programs were built on a strong liberal arts base of sixty credit hours. President Graves, in his annual President's Report, commented on this aspect of the School of Business Administration. "I see the programs leading to these professional degrees as fully compatible with the liberal education undergraduate program. Strong academic programs offered within the professional schools are an important part of the College's mission." Dean Anthony Sancetta, Associate Dean for Undergraduates, strongly emphasized this point. "It is traditional to shun careerism and

attempt to give a broad and deep understanding of society. I feel very strongly that this is a goal of higher education that none of us should ever lose sight of. At the same time, I realize that the educated are no longer the children of the wealthy who could easily step into the family business. Rather, colleges are educating young people who must find a job, and this constitutes an overwhelming majority of the college student body in America today. Therefore, we are shirking our responsibility if together with the broad understanding of society which is so important, we do not impart certain essential skills which will help to establish them as useful, productive members of American society."

Furthermore, the Business School not only required a varied background in liberal arts to supplement a business education, it also required a varied background within each business sub-program. Donna Ours, a business major, stated that "the Business School doesn't teach a certain

technique since every business has its own. Instead, it gives you a broad background so that you can go into any type of business field."

The graduate degree also stressed a broad business background. The degree requires sixty credit hours, thirty-six of which are fundamental management skills and twenty-four of which are selected from four broad areas. This assured variety necessary in professional study.

The School of Business Administration's scope was much wider than the campus of William and Mary. The School had a Bureau of Business Research that contributed to economic and business knowledge in this area and in the state. Also the faculty is involved in the community and the government as consultants, as teachers, as researchers, and as advisors. Finally, the faculty led programs and seminars for business groups and government agencies. The School, therefore, not only instructed and prepared the student for a career, but also assisted the community, the state and the nation.

**Business 316** is a favorite course of most business majors — for its intrinsic value naturally





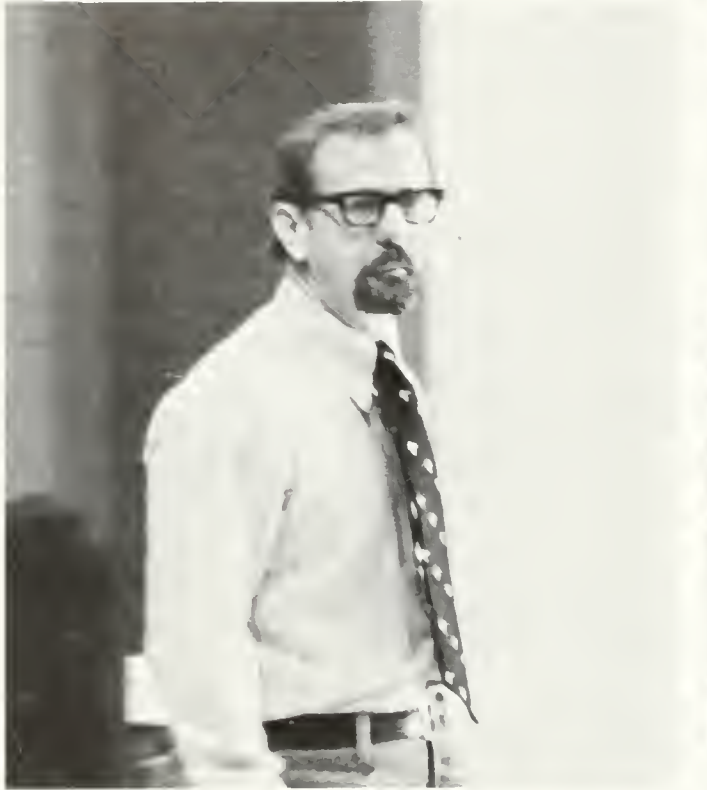
**M.B.A. student** Gerry White speaks to a business executive about future opportunities.

**Business students** converse with executives over dinner in the Campus Center Ballroom on what proved to be a successful Meet the Presidents Day



**Meet the Presidents Day** organizer Sarah Baine gives an after dinner speech.

Stories of his nine-year-old son Chris entertain Dr. John Lavach's education class  
Student teachers, Andy Parke and Karen Fox answer questions in classes at Bruton High School



Questioned by freshman Ann Brandt, Dr. Sykes discussed the future of teacher placement



# PREPARING FOR THEIR NEW LESSON PLANS

William and Mary's School of Education is a changing, growing, innovative facet of the College that is often misunderstood. Eunice Baise, an education major, summed up this misunderstanding by saying, "future teachers are looked down on. The education courses are considered easy and undemanding. Teaching is not really considered a serious profession."

A look at the School, its resources, its goals, and its programs showed that teaching is a serious profession and requires serious study and preparation. This serious preparation required not only that education majors acquire a teaching background, but a liberal arts background as well. Each education program emphasized both the liberal arts and teaching skills. The School of Education, in other words, required a broad psychological and social base on which to build practical experience.

The School had a triple purpose. It was concerned with providing certification for elementary and secondary teachers, but its education program embraced much more. With half of its student body consisting of graduate students, the School offered a wide variety of master and doctorate degrees for those who will become specialists, administrators, counselors, and principals. It also provided continual professional training to keep instructors up to date.

Eunice Baise, in her contacts with the School of Education, felt that it stressed hard work and imagination. And the programs, both old and new, reflected these characteristics. Two new graduate programs offered were "Early Childhood Development," and "School Psychology." Dealing with the education of children between two and eight years of age, "Early Childhood Development" reflected a growing need of society. Dean James Yankovich, Dean of the School of Education, gave the reasons for this growing need and the reasons why the School initiated such a program. "There are two reasons. One, more women are in

the workforce and must leave their pre-school children in daycare centers. Therefore, there is a growing demand for teachers experienced with this age group. A second reason is that much of a child's learning style is developed then. Early intervention seems to make sense."

Another new program offered on the graduate level by the School was "School Psychology." Rooted in the social sciences, this program prepared the student to become a school psychologist. In other words, he learned to identify those who are gifted and those with learning disabilities, and he was also trained how to recommend solutions for each situation. The School of Education in this program implemented an additional facet of its responsibility. It not only prepared a person to teach, but also to diagnose exceptional situations.

This and other programs such as counseling and school administration showed the changing mentality and outlook of education. The School focused not only on teachers, but on the schools and the students as well. Because many of those who graduated may not ever teach, but instead pursued other student related activities — public health, probation, psychology, recreation, or social work, the School expanded and changed to stay ahead of the changing nature of education. Dean Yankovich summed it up by saying, "This is an interesting departure. It broadens the scope from teachers to total human resources." The School was no longer concerned with only developing a student's learning skills, but with all aspects and needs of his character. President Graves, in his annual President's Report, stated it well when he said, "... a school of education has the opportunity to transcend its important role of training or preparing teachers, to develop in addition the character of a regional center for problem-solving. It can reach out and make a contribution far beyond its own walls."

Classroom games show operant conditioning as Dr. Robert Bass reviews a memory exercise.



# BOOKING FOR THE BAR EXAM

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has long held a record of achievement and excellence. This history dates back to 1779 when, under the influence of Thomas Jefferson, the Board of Visitors created a professorship of Law and Police. The first occupant of this professorship was George Wythe, a member of the Constitutional Convention and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Another famous individual, John Marshall, the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, studied under him. So, from a famous professor and a famous student the Law School received its name.

Since its creation, the Law School has maintained a high degree of respect and has equipped its students well for the bar. President Graves, in his annual President's Report, stated, "it is the aim of The Marshall-Wythe School of Law to prepare its graduates for a career in the law, marked by significant legal achievement and adherence to the highest ideals of the profession."

However, a serious lack of funds for new facilities has complicated the Law School's fulfillment of their goal. Dean Timothy Sullivan, Associate Professor of Law, stated that "crowded facilities have definitely affected faculty and student morale." Rhetta Daniels, a law student, remarked that crowded facilities have affected her. The law library is one such resource that needs improvement, in her opinion. "In such a small area, no one can study undisturbed for a long period of time. Too many people are moving around in too small an area. Also there just isn't enough material for research. The library doesn't have the room to stock them."

Plans are underway to change this. The ground has been broken for a new Marshall-Wythe School of Law building. When completed, it will occupy 80,000 square feet



**A spade in hand.** President Graves breaks ground for the new Law School.

of space and will house classrooms, a library, seminar rooms, faculty offices, an experimental moot courtroom, and student bar and administrative offices. However, it will take time to complete this.

In the meantime, the prevailing conditions have not affected the outlook of the Law School itself. Despite overcrowding and lack of funds, the Law School has improved old programs and initiated new ones to meet the growing demands of a changing society. The Tazewell Taylor Professorship (a visiting professor program) drew three distinguished lawyers. They were John Ritchie, a former Dean of the Northwestern School of Law and member of the law faculty at the University of Virginia; Howell T. Heflin, Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court and "outstanding appellate judge in the United States," as voted by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America; and Dominik

Lasok, former Dean of the University of Exeter School of Law and visiting professor at McGill University in Montreal.

The Law School has also initiated new programs that give the students added experience and knowledge in their legal careers. One is a clinical education program that provides more opportunity for practicing lawyer skills. Rhetta Daniels remarked that this type of program "needs to be emphasized for the future. It is the only place a law student gets practical experience."

Therefore, despite crowded conditions, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law has not lost sight of its goals. It is still equipping the potential lawyer for his legal profession by offering him the best law background it possibly can.



Some law students take a moment to relax on the front steps of Wythe, a popular escape when the weather is nice.

S.B.A.  
**COFFEE BAR**  
 COFFEE .15  
 HOT TEA .15  
 HOT CHOCOLATE .15  
 SODA Cola, Sprite, & Diet Soda .25  
 DONUTS .15  
 ORANGE JUICE .20  
 OPEN Mon-Thurs 7:30-1:30  
 Friday 7:00-1:00



The lounge in Wythe allows students to get together between classes. Buried among the stacks in the Law Library, students study furiously for their next exam.

# HONORARIES

Afternoon hours empty the library except for Brad McKay as he catches up on reading for the next day



# Omicron Delta

# Epsilon

Founded in 1915 to generate academic excellence in economics, the Omicron Delta Epsilon chapter of William and Mary has been in existence for two years. It provides an opportunity for students and faculty members in the department to discuss their field through informal parties, lectures and presentations of papers.

Stephen P. Allen  
Janet H. Armitage  
Warren E. Berglund  
Kathryn A. Brown  
Laurel R. Bond  
George R. Boye  
Elizbeth G. Butler  
George Butler  
Hohn T. Byam  
Bradley F. Carlson  
David W. Cartwright  
Harry L. Chernoff  
Jack Clifford  
John N. Coate  
Thomas C. Dempsey  
Lora A. Dunlap  
Ruth A. Edwards  
Karl T. Fielding  
Kimberly A. Ginter  
Janet F. Gonzalez  
Helen J. Grieve  
Glenn A. Gundersen  
Deborah E. Habel  
Alexander Hall  
Van M. Hall  
Jane E. Haisfield

Susen M. Hayes  
Helen E. Hoens  
Mina L. Hoover  
Janis M. Horne  
Thomas M. Huber  
Cynthia A. Hunt  
Evan W. Johnson  
Janet L. Johnson  
Douglas S. Jones, V. Pres.  
Karen A. King  
Donald F. Larson  
Gary LeClair  
Evan Lewis  
John W. Mathias  
Sara J. McCray  
Janet E. McKinnon  
Marcia J. Mjoseph  
Ralph M. Monaco  
Sara E. Moore  
Todd A. Morrison  
Shelly Monroydis  
Pamela A. Myers  
Karen L. Mordstrom  
Stephen M. Oades  
Sharon K. Peaks  
Virginia L. Plakitsis  
Robert C. Reeves  
Janet A. Sanderson  
David Seitz  
Daniel H. Skelly  
Paul G. Staneski, Pres  
Janice E. Steed  
David F. Sullivan  
Betty J. Tebault  
Stephanie Tsacoumis  
John Walk  
Susan E. Wasilewski

# Kappa

# Omicron Delta

Graduates, undergraduates, alumni and faculty are all brought together under the membership of Omicron Delta Kappa. These representatives of most areas of life on campus are selected for their outstanding leadership and well rounded qualities. The Yule Log ceremony is co-sponsored by ODK's Eta Circle with Mortar Board and includes caroling and a Christmas story told by President Graves. It is culminated by making a holiday resolution on a sprig of holly thrown into the roaring fire.

Undergraduates  
Elias Alkalais  
Janet Armitage  
Curt Bobbit  
Lisa Bolanovich  
Laurie Bond  
Kevin Christiano  
Mark Colley  
Joan Floyd  
Peter Garland  
Jeff Hosmer  
Jan Johnson  
Jeff Leppo  
Debbie McCracken  
Mark Musch  
David Oxenford  
Constance Ritter  
David Smith  
Karen Stephan  
Donna Szuba  
George Tsahakis  
Jane Tylus  
Robert A. Wade  
Lisa Williams  
Karen Yanity

Graduate and Law Students  
Wyatt Bethel  
Lea L. Buchanan  
Stephen Conte  
Richard Dulaney  
Gilbert Evans  
Margaret Gregory  
Mark S. Gregory  
Robin Gulick  
Ardath Hamann  
William E. Hoffman, Jr.  
Michael Mares  
Carl Miller  
Dan Ozer  
Sharon Pandak  
Chris Honenberger

Faculty  
John Donaldson  
Alexander Kallos  
Gary Smith  
Alumni  
Sam Sadler  
Howard M. Smith

# Society for Collegiate Journalists

Whether called by their Greek name, Phi Delta Epsilon or by their relatively new title of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, this talented group of Juniors and Seniors actively kept abreast of developments in their field. Newspaper columnist Charles McDowell was the featured speaker at the annual 1977 spring banquet.

Janella Lynn Barbrow  
Debra-Jeane Camacho  
John G. Culhane  
Dawn Elizabeth Ellis  
William Patrick Hayden  
Amy P. Kasdorf  
Alan Custis Kramer  
Ann Taylor Ruble  
David Warren Savold  
Steven Robert Thode  
Elizabeth Tredennick  
John Reel Walk  
Donald Gregory Wilson, Jr

# F.H.C.

The F.H.C. Society is the oldest campus organization being founded in November 11, 1750. Though the club has not been in continual operation due to war it was revived most recently in 1972. Since then they have met regularly in the Alumni House to hear guest speakers and at the homes of faculty members for informal get togethers.

Joseph Schroth Agee Jr  
Peter Arthur Birmingham  
Robert August Evans, Jr  
Christian Chambers Felder  
Peter Nelson Holloway  
Horace Edward Mann, Pres.

John Charles Mincks  
David Alan Nass, Jr.  
James Milton Resh  
Robert Ellis Thompson III  
Russell Edward Travers  
Thomas Alva Whitley

# Phi Mu Alpha

Serving as the national music society for men at William and Mary, Phi Mu Alpha remained active on the musical side of collegiate life. Together with their sister organization Delta Omicron, they co-sponsored the Sinfonicron Opera Company.

Tim Allmond  
Tom Cambern  
Steve Dinwiddie  
Scott Foxwell  
John Gilstrap  
Chris Hux  
Jerome Johnson

Bruce Jones  
Jim Keena  
Gene LeCouteur  
David Listrom  
Rob Lundquist  
Mark Meuschke  
Wayne Meyer

Mitch Osborne  
Mark Palmer  
Fred Reiner  
David Rock  
Blake Rose  
Clay Sanders  
Ian Scott-Fleming

# Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron International Woman's Music Fraternity is the honorary for outstanding students of music. In the spring they participated in Gilbert and Sullivan's **Trial by Jury**. Additionally they acted as ushers at concert series and recitals and shared their talents bimonthly with the men and women of Pine's Convalescent Center.

Lynn Bailey  
Patrice Bare  
Eunice Bayse  
Margie Beck  
Laura Carman  
Cindy Casson  
Susan Cleghorn  
Sue Cofer  
Ruth Council  
Beulah Cox  
Debbie Cress  
Sally Crouch  
Ruth Ann Curry  
Pat Daniels  
Susan DeFilippo

Susan Dorn  
Elaine Eliezer  
Joy Fessenden  
Beth Fischer  
Andria Forte  
Anne Gore  
Debbie Halbohn  
Debbie Howard  
Sharon Jennings  
Chrys Littleton  
Carol Mallon  
Lynne Matthews  
Terri McMahon  
Gail Minter  
Kim Ness  
Teri Palanca  
Sharon Peake  
Jan Reynolds  
Janice Riley  
Jody Roberts  
Rebecca Sheridan  
Gita Vasers  
Keri Viehweg  
Susan Warr  
Susan Watson

# Scabbard & Blade

# Blade

For nearly three decades the Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade Society had been recognizing a selective group of Juniors and Seniors who demonstrate exemplary leadership and academic qualities. The "K" Company is a branch of the national military honor society. The group plans field maneuvers for practice and are a familiar sight to students crossing the Sunken Gardens, their practice area.

John Bilyeu  
David Brown  
Kenny Brown  
Bill Crane  
Dave Engle  
Thomas Festing  
Kevin Garlick  
Morgan Grey  
Diana Morris  
Stacey Morse

Virginia Ramsey  
Robert Rawls  
Robert Rigrish  
Rick Schwartzman  
Eugene Topping  
Lendell Weeks

# Mortar Board

Until the spring of 1976 Mortar Board had been open only to Junior Women with a 2.0 or more average. This year 40% of the inductees were men and the required average had been hiked accordingly in conjunction with the switch to a 4.0 scale. The annual Yule Log ceremony provided a welcome break for the students at exam time and a much looked forward to event by the townspeople.

Janet Armitage  
George Baguis  
Cindy Bennett  
Curt Bobbitt  
Lisa Bolanovich  
Jean-Marie Brock  
Ellen Burkhardt  
George Butter  
Cynthia Casson  
Kevin Christiano  
Mark Colley  
Joan Floyd  
Peter Garland  
Debbie Habel  
Jan Johnson

Jeffery Leppo  
Melissa McFarland  
David Oxenford  
Karen Prosswimmer  
Peggy Schott  
Donna Szuba  
George Tsahakis  
Rob Wade  
Karen Yanity  
Ginny Youngblood

# Phi Beta Kappa

Celebrating its bicentennial along with that of the United States was the oldest Greek letter fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. This prestigious organization honors members of the senior class who have achieved academic excellence and selected alumni. This fall, PBK as the nation's oldest debating society, played host to one of the four presidential debates held between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Mary Raffaella Dean Addamiano  
Eli-Alexandre Alcalay  
Stephen Philip Allen  
Janel Helen Armitage  
Carolyn Sue Bevill  
Lisa Ann Bolanovich  
Jane Marie Brassington  
Jeanmarie Summerion Brock  
Malcolm Buckland Coate  
Rebecca Ann Delcastillo  
Elaine Teresa Eliezer  
Joan Louise Floyd  
Gail McKay Geddis  
Lary Allan Greenberg  
Laura Heider Greinke  
Don Keller Haycraft  
Kevin Douglas Hoover  
Janis M. Horne

Dale Alan Kriebel  
John William Mathias  
Gail Patrice Melanson  
Anne Hancock Morris  
Karen Ann Mulholland  
Karen Leigh Peacock  
Brenda Julia Ray  
Richard Dale Schlichting  
Judith Susan Sirota  
Robert George Stallings  
Gita Vasers  
Robert Alan Wade  
Lisa Ann Williams

Charlotte P. Mangum

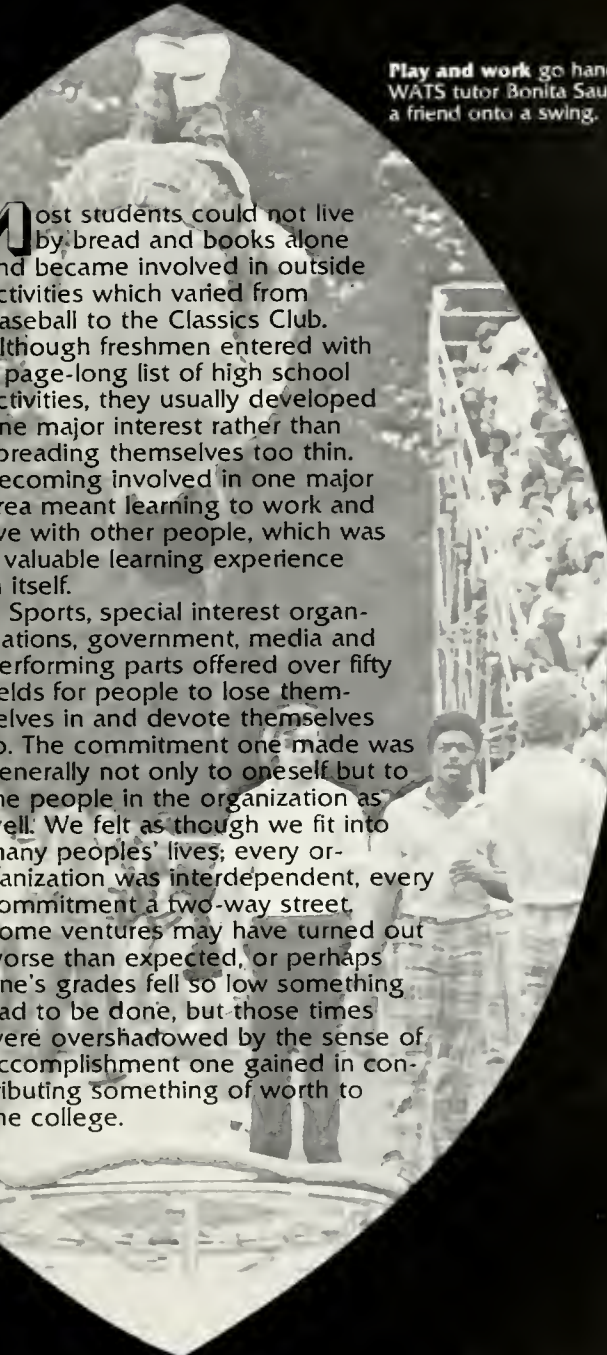
**Trivia freaks** listen carefully as the quiz kid David Kendall poses his next puzzler.



**Obviously upset**, Allen Goode and Bruce McFarlin react as a play is called back on the field.







**Play and work** go hand in hand as WATS tutor Bonita Saunders helps a friend onto a swing.

**M**ost students could not live by bread and books alone and became involved in outside activities which varied from Baseball to the Classics Club. Although freshmen entered with a page-long list of high school activities, they usually developed one major interest rather than spreading themselves too thin. Becoming involved in one major area meant learning to work and live with other people, which was a valuable learning experience in itself.

Sports, special interest organizations, government, media and performing arts offered over fifty fields for people to lose themselves in and devote themselves to. The commitment one made was generally not only to oneself but to the people in the organization as well. We felt as though we fit into many peoples' lives; every organization was interdependent, every commitment a two-way street. Some ventures may have turned out worse than expected, or perhaps one's grades fell so low something had to be done, but those times were overshadowed by the sense of accomplishment one gained in contributing something of worth to the college.



# COMMITMENTS



# SPORTS

Cutting off a Christopher Newport attacker, Brad Eire sprints upfield alone

# Women to get more funds

**E**ver since 1972, a little known Congressional act called Title Nine has greatly affected the athletic policies of all colleges and universities in the country. Title Nine states that no federally funded institution may discriminate in the allocation of federal funds on the basis of sex. Though the distribution of the funds is very broad, the area that is most affected by this regulation is the area of sports.

With the passage of Title Nine, the women's athletic department here at William and Mary has seen many changes. Title Nine does not mean that the federal funds set aside for sports must be divided equally between the men's and women's athletic departments, but that the funds must be divided proportionally equal. This means that the revenue sports such as men's basketball and football will be getting the bulk of the money, with the other men's and women's sports equally dividing the rest.

Compliance with the regulation has been gradual and does not need to be completed until July of 1978. But even now it has led to increased appropriations for facilities and travel expenses. In the future, much of the money will be spent on a new activity — women's scholarships. Many of our women's coaches disagree with this phase of Title Nine, but do agree that it will have an impact on the quality of women's sports.

The government is not increasing its funds in order to comply with Title Nine; instead the Athletic Policy Committee is redistributing the money that was once given to the men's sports.

The impact on men's sports has been slight as of now, but after July 1978, the consequences will be widely noticeable.

The motive behind Title Nine is to provide women with proportionally the same opportunities as men in the areas of facilities, training, and financial aid. Its obvious impact on women's sports is an increase in participation and degree of quality, whereas the impact it will have on men's sports is still in question.

**Practice is a major part** of any varsity sports, as Connie Ritter in Golf, Kim Buchanan in Lacrosse, and Kathy Lindsey in Tennis demonstrate.



# Serious problems may

## ATHLETIC POLICY

Despite what could easily be called a "banner year" for the William and Mary Athletic Program in intercollegiate competition, a high level of tension permeated the entire athletic department in 1977. This tension was the direct result of the infamous "Statement of Athletic Policy" passed by the Board of Visitors in November, 1974. Though the provisions of this policy will not take complete effect until 1979, members of the department became increasingly disturbed and publicly voiced their disapproval.

The controversial Athletic Policy involves all phases of the sports program at the college. It arose from glaring discrepancies within the financial system of the athletic department throughout the 1960's and '70's. A committee appointed by President Graves in 1973 investigated the situation for a year before coming to the conclusion that drastic changes were indeed necessary. They offered two quite opposite avenues of reform. The first, called Proposal I, suggested the concentration of athletic monies within the student's recreational sphere; activities such as intramurals and physical education courses would have been improved and expanded. Proposal II called for an influx of financial assistance to the varsity sports program, which would have theoretically improved its performance and national status, providing publicity and attraction for the college as a whole.

With the announcement of the committee's proposals, fierce debate ensued. Divisions rapidly formed among students and the administration. Rallies, petitions, and demonstrations focused on the various positive and negative sidelines of both proposals. The SA and BSA voted to support Proposal I, believing it to be the most favorable in regard to the typical student. The Alumni Association supported Proposal II, maintaining that an improved intercollegiate program would stimulate increased financial support from the subsequently proud and excited alumni.

The eventual decision, approved by the Board of Visitors, was a compromise between Proposals I and II. The work of President Graves, it met with immediate disapproval from all factions, including stu-

dents and alumni. Graves' plan, which would soon become "The Statement of Athletic Policy," was held by Graves to be "of maximum service to all our constituencies." Because it would be established over a 4-year grooming period, the athletic department would have ample time to adopt its inherent guidelines.

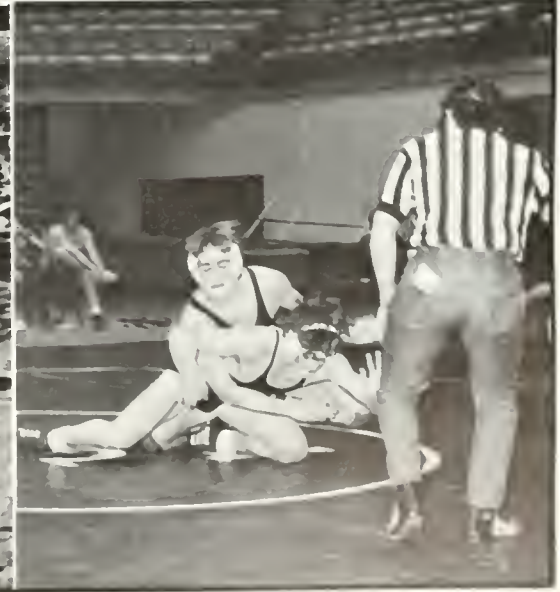
The ultimate goal of the plan was self-sufficiency for the revenue-producing sports of football and basketball. It also provided for a \$29,000 increase in the women's athletic program. Non-revenue sports such as track, wrestling, and lacrosse would be required to depend on outside resources and contributions for the scholarships which had previously been generated by student fees included in tuition.

The realization of problems within the new policy hit the forefront again in the Spring of 1977. Leading in opposition was Track Coach Baxter Berryhill. His Team had been the meat of the entire sports program at William and Mary in previous years, and with the loss of its \$24,000 in scholarship aid, stood to lose the new talent it depended on for continued success. Further aggravation stemmed from the questionable distribution of funds at hand. An escrow fund established by the Athletic Educational Foundation (AEF) enabled donors to indicate the sport they wished their monies to support. The fund, however, was to remain dormant until 1979 when the policy was officially enacted. Berryhill found himself in a hole which would have meant the disintegration of his Team as a powerhouse in the Southern Conference. His desperate advances got him some help, however, when the AEF granted him use of the escrow fund designated for track under the condition that he fully understood "the seriousness of the problem facing us in 1979." Berryhill and his fellow non-revenue coaches had therefore gained a temporary "reprieve." The situation remained a tight one, with the possibility of forming another investigating committee being raised. The dilemma will hopefully be solved within the next few years, for if it is not, the college's athletic program and its national reputation stand to falter; and with it, the image of the college itself.



# arise by 1979

Though this was a year for celebration in football, the upcoming seasons for revenue as well as non-revenue sports will be full of uncertainties.





Fullback Keith Fimian scores the second of this three touchdowns against Va. Tech to make the score 14-0 in favor of the Indians.

# The tribe comes alive!

**B**efore entering the 1976 campaign, the Tribe was seen by most people as a young team with plenty of heart and hustle, but lacking in talent. Preseason ratings placed the Indians low in the Southern Conference standings just as the team's recent predecessors had been. The only people that were aware of the Tribe's true capabilities were the coaching staff and the players themselves.

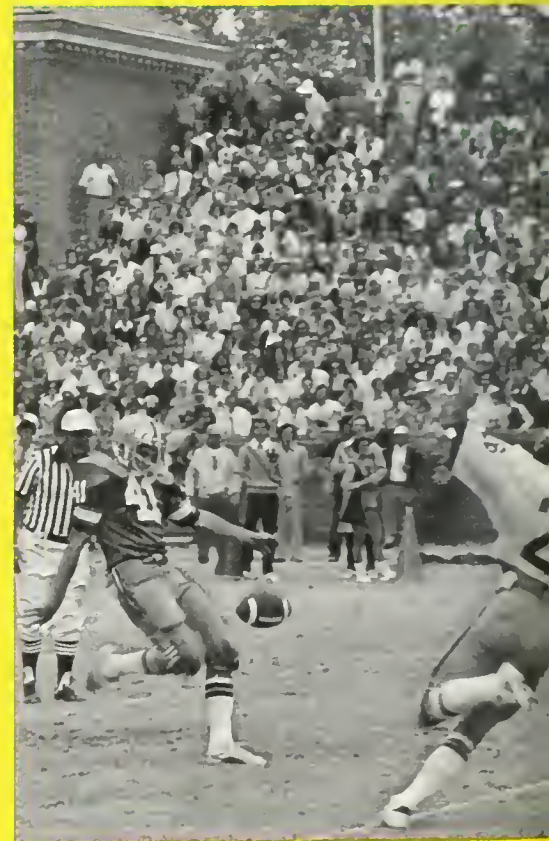
Eagerly awaiting the start of the season, the Tribe opened against the Virginia Military Institute Keydets at Cary Field. Soon after the opening whistle of the 1976 season had sounded, the spectators began to get an uneasy feeling as errors and close calls that did not go our way surfaced repeatedly. The feeling was momentary, however, as Quarterback Tommy Rozantz ripped loose with a 50 yard touchdown pass to Joe Manderfield to make the score 7-0, and the Indians were in the lead to stay. The final score was 34-20 in favor of the Tribe.

As soon as the excitement had finally died from the impressive

opening victory, it was time to celebrate again. The Tribe smashed the University of Virginia Cavaliers 14-0 and suddenly found their record at 2-0.

The next contest was billed as the most important test for the Indians. It involved tackling a powerful East Carolina team which also sported a 2-0 record. Both teams as well as the crowd at Cary Field were psyched for what proved to be a tremendous yet disappointing game. The lead changed hands four times in the final thirty minutes, and the outcome was not determined until the final 1:21 — a heartbreaking 20-19 loss. Although the Pirates struck first, the score remained close through the entire contest leaving the Indians with a lead of two points with 8:02 left in the game. Tom Rozantz once again turned in a sparkling performance, as did freshman Steve Libassi.

Whenever the Tribe's offense fails to make a first down, punter Joe Agee comes to the rescue.







They proved that they were true winners by bouncing back to hand Virginia Tech a surprisingly easy 27-15 loss in front of 35,000 fans in Blacksburg. From the beginning of the game to the final seconds, the Indians were in complete control. Fullback Keith Firmian scored three touchdowns while the defense allowed Tech to cross midfield only rarely.

The inspired Indians came back home the next week as they entertained Delaware, a Division II power, for the Homecoming game in front of the season's largest home crowd. After a great first half, they headed for the locker rooms at halftime boasting a 13-0 lead. But then the momentum stopped. The second half was a long and miserable time for the William and Mary team; when it was all over the scoreboard read Blue Hens-15, Indians-13. It was a bitter disappointment but the Green and Gold retaliated by trouncing Navy 21-13, and ruining the Midshipmen's Homecoming. The game proved to be a costly victory that resulted in the loss of the kicker, Labassi, for the year. Junior tailback Jim Kruis ran for 171 yards.

The site of the next game was Athens, Ohio where the Tribe avenged Ohio University, spoiler of last year's homecoming, by a 20-0 victory. The defense was solid as they recorded eight quarterback sacks and regis-

**At a Cary Field game,** Steve Labassi attempts a 47 yard field goal. **The Indian defense** smothers an ECU running back, downing him for a loss.

tered their second shutout of the season. With the season well into the home stretch, the Indians started a three game tour of Southern Conference teams. The first opponent was Furman, who proved to be tougher than anyone expected. Other than a 62 yard touchdown run by Jim Kruis, the Indians could not get anything going against a sticky Furman defense. The Tribe was stymied, losing a 23-7 decision.

Whether the Indians would have a winning season or not now pivoted on the game against Appalachian State. The Mountaineers entered the game tied for first place in the Southern Conference, but this failed to intimidate the Indians as they defeated ASU 23-22 in a down-to-the-wire contest. The Tribe jumped out to an early 14-0 lead, but then had a close fight in the final period. When ASU missed a field goal with less than a minute left in the game the Indians had secured its second winning season in four years.

The next goal was to knock off The Citadel and become the W & M football team with the most wins since 1951. The Tribe wasted no time and scored with their first possession on a 31-yard run by Jimmy Kruis. That first touch-



down would have yielded enough points to win as the defense produced its third shutout of the season with a 22-0 victory. Tailback Jimmy Kruis became the second W & M player to reach 1,000 yards rushing in a season.

The season finale for the Tribe was the following week against Richmond in the first annual Shrine Bowl in Richmond. The Spiders dominated the first two quarters and led at half time, 21-3. The Indians finally got going in the second half, but managing only one touchdown, lost by the score of 21-10.

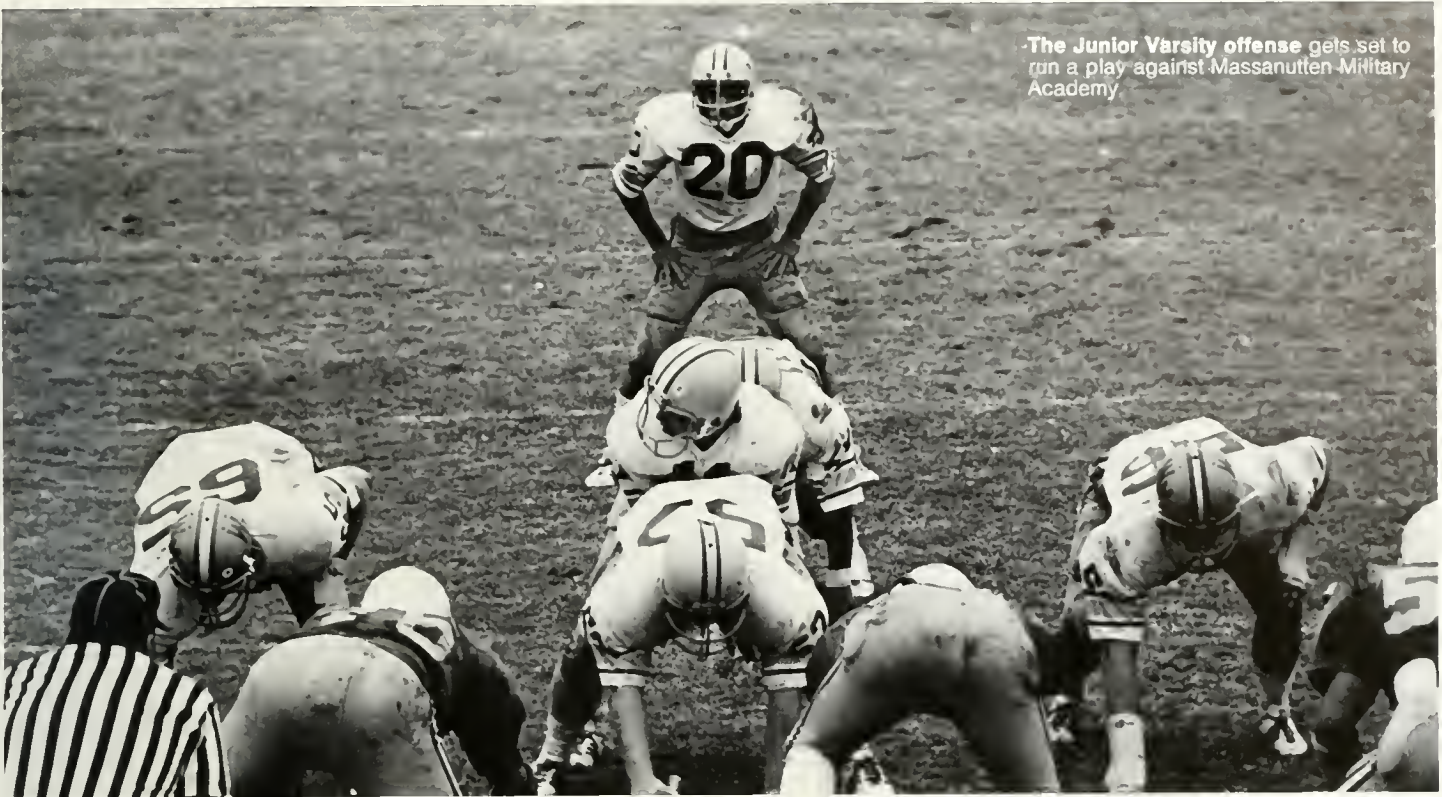
The Tribe ended its 54 year tenure in the Southern Conference with a successful 7-4 record. Several players finished as statistical leaders in the Conference — Tom Rosantz, leading total yardage and Jimmy Kruis, leading rusher — and Hank Zimmerman and Jimmy Kruis made first team All-East Coast Athletic Conference. Following the season, Head Coach Jim Root was named Coach of the Year in the Southern Conference.

**After making an interception,** Dave O'Neill tries to get the offense the best field position he can in the season opener against VMI.





The Junior Varsity offense gets set to run a play against Massanutten Military Academy.



# JV's provide suspense



The Indian's J.V.'s started the season on the right foot by trouncing Fork Union Military Academy. They finished the '76 campaign with a respectable 3-1 record.

Most of the games were close and exciting such as the win over East Carolina where the J.V.'s avenged the Varsity's earlier loss and the narrow victory over Massanutten Military Academy which was not certain until the final seconds. The only setback came in their last game against Richmond played in Colonial Heights. This game also went down to the wire, with the Indians unable to salvage it.

Eric Barnes	Paul Kent
Bob Bourke	Alvis Lang
Mark Braun	Rick Leonard
Dan Burnick	Pete Lysher
Bruce Cafferty	Bruce McFarlin
Dan Carroll	John Paine
John Cerminara	Bobby Rash
Bill Cogen	Scott Riddle
Hal Cole	Howard Rowling
Cliff Connery	Bill Scott
Joe Czerkawski	Steve Shull
John Donahue	Bob Stone
Alan Drewer	Al Tafo
Steve Fimian	Steve Trembley
Dennis Fitzpatrick	Fred Wallach
Clarence Gaines	David Walton
Mike Hayden	Burdette Warwick
Ted James	Bill Watson
John Kelly	Rick Wells
	Mike Zupan



At halftime of the Christopher Newport game, Coach Albert comments on the teams' first half play  
**Beating his sliding opponent** to the ball, Dave Ellenbogen passes it closer to another Indian goal.



**Cary Field action** finds Kip Germain aiming for the ball while Tad Minkler heads downfield anticipating a pass.



# '76 squad becomes SC champions

**C**ontinuing the trend of Coach Al Albert's tenure as soccer coach, the 1976 squad turned in the school's best season to date. The 1976 Indians finished among the top ten Division I schools in the South for the second straight year, won their first Southern Conference championship, advanced to the semi-final round of the state tournament, and narrowly missed a NCAA tournament bid. With the loss of only four players to graduation and the team's strong underclassmen composition, Coach Albert looked for bigger and better things in the upcoming

His opponent jumping in front of him, Ben Glass prepares to head the ball. With his eye on the ball, Kip Germain chases it as his teammates look on.

years. As a show of his good faith Albert scheduled contests with such perennial soccer powers as 1972 NCAA champion St. Louis and organized a William and Mary Invitational Tournament.

Led by Seniors Tad Minkler, Vins Sutlive, Chris Maher and Larry Berbert and Sophomore All-American candidates Bill Watson and Kip Germain, the team scored impressive wins over Old Dominion, Furman, Virginia Military, chalked up a six-game winning streak, and finished with a 10-4-1 season. The Indians played effective defensive soccer in limiting opponents to eleven goals in fifteen outings. In recording seven shutouts and dropping four one-goal losses the Tribe booters displayed an ability to dazzle opponents and to play consistently good soccer against tough competition.

With an additional year's experience, the motivation to revenge those one-goal losses, and the return of ten two-year lettermen, the 1977 Tribe has every expectation of being something very special, but the bright outlook should not obscure the fact that the 1976 soccer team played excellent soccer themselves



John Ahearn	Al Heck
Doug Allman	Ky Lindsey
Bruce Bender	Eduardo Lopez
Larry Berbert	Chris Maher
John Bray	Tad Minkler
Joe Carlin	Kevin Parks
Chris Davin	Don Pfaniz
David Ellenbogen	Phil Simonpietri
Brad Eure	Vins Sutlive
Kip Germain	Graham Sykes
Ben Glass	Bill Watson
Al Albert	Coach



At an away match, the squads are engaged in a scrum.



Here the play is set in motion by the William and Mary hooker.

# Ruggers shine

Coming off a 9-2 record in the spring of 1976, this fall's Rugby Club utilized experience and know-how in posting an impressive 9-5 record. Despite a narrow defeat in the season's final to Virginia, the Ruggers felt that they could follow their best fall to date with a very successful spring. Meetings with Old Dominion, the Norfolk Irish, Tidewater, and Hampton provided the Ruggers the opportunity to demonstrate their much-improved physical condition, a source of some concern in past years.

Well acquainted with the problem of attempting to secure financial backing, the players remained optimistic towards their future despite the construction of tennis courts on the site of

the Rugby field. The players were hopeful that they would find a new place to play, perhaps Phi Beta Kappa Field.

Gary Abrahms	Peter Lane
Scott Benefield	Dan Lauatory
Tim Boal	Lex Maccubbin
Jim Booker	John Maculla
Bill Clark	Paul Maculla
George Coleman	Mike Mason
Randy Culp	John Redding
Dean Cummings	Randy Rhubarb
Mike Doyle	Kevin Schrack
Steve Dick	Brad Smallwood
John Frederie	Jim Sowers
Ken Griffith	Ed Wigley
Rob Gulick	Chris Ambrogi, Capt.
Dave Hamberg	Jack Russell, Pres.
Mitch Huff	Tim O'Connor, Trea
Bobby Lambert	Bill Sharp, Sec

On the ruggers home field behind William and Mary Hall, a toss-in takes place.



# Ruckers grow

**B**egun in the fall of 1975, the William and Mary Ruckers play two seasons a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Following a 1-3 record in 1975, the Ruckers improved in their seven game spring 1976 schedule, and compiled a very respectable 7-4-1 record in the fall 1976 season. The team is open to all interested women, and is comprised of freshmen through grad students. A growing sport, sometimes referred to as "a game invented by thugs and played by ladies in white shorts," the bulk of the Ruckers schedule is made up of the other five clubs now active in Virginia.

Highlight of the fall 1976 season was the Neptune Ruggernaut in Norfolk, where they captured second place, losing only

to arch-rival Norfolk in a close game. The Ruckers finished the fall strong, winning four of their last five matches, and were led by Valerie Stewart, the team's leading scorer and field captain for spring 1977.

Beginning after spring break, the spring 1977 season "would continue to show their progress," the Ruckers hoped. The schedule included an Eastern tournament sponsored by the Norfolk Breakers. It was the first Rugby tournament solely for women's teams in Virginia.

**The Ruckers control this toss-in**, during one of their tougher games this season. **Only the person with the ball** is legally tackled, as demonstrated here



Ellen Abbey	Bev Smith
Judy Baker	Mary Ann Sorenson
Kim Blankenship	Diane Tindall
Michelle Dewey	Holly Trester
Nancy Ferguson	Debbie Warthan
Anne Frazier	Martha Rizer, Capt
Nancy King	Valerie Stewart, Pres
Molly Maccauley	Kathy Maccubin, Sec
Martha Mears	Kathi Lentzsch, Treas
Michelle Morgan	Jack Russell, Coach
Susie Mostrum	Lex Maccubin, Coach



After the Quantico meet, Mike Ellington catches his breath and checks the finish. Prior to the race, Jim Shields and Indian alumnus Ron Martin survey the course. Early in the course, Indians Steve Dye, Mike Hagen, Rich Rothchild and John Hopke run in a group with two marines.



**CROSS COUNTRY**



# *Harriers are respectable, yet hurt by injuries*

**D**espite a rash of injuries affecting virtually every harrier, the 1976 edition of the cross-country team further enhanced the reputation of William and Mary's program. Even in losing the Southern Conference crown for the first time in nine years, the Indians proved to be a potent factor in any race. Spearheaded by underclassmen Mike Ellington, Kevin Cropp and freshman Jim Shields, the Indians piled up impressive early season wins. However they could not maintain a sufficiently large number of healthy runners to dominate races, as the all-important fourth and fifth men could not run consistently

strong races. With the return of a strong, young top three, the loss of only one senior, George Moore, the Cross Country Team anticipates a return to previous first-rate performance next year.

Tim Alford	John Hopke
Kevin Cropp	Tim Miller
Steve Dye	George Moore
Mike Ellington	Rich Rothschild
Kevin Ellis	Paul Serra
Jonathan George	Jim Shields
Mike Hagan	Chris Sosan
Baxter Berryhill	Coach

**Lined up** awaiting the gun, harriers discuss the footing on the damp course



**FIELD HOCKEY**



Having beaten her opponent to the ball, Shara Kelly passes it to a teammate.



Goalie Cindy Heldt shouts encouragement to her offense down the field.



Being able to advance the ball down the field, without getting entangled in her opponent's stick, becomes Cheryl Proscino's main concern.





With her opponent in the air, Cheryl Proscino hits the ball as Pixie Hamilton looks on.

Reaching the ball, Kim Buchanon passes it as teammates Proscino, Ramsey, Logan, and Meldrim head for the action

**F**ollowing their outstanding reputation of previous years, the 1976 Varsity Hockey team finished its season with a sparkling record of 14-3-4. For the second year they were the Tidewater Collegiate Field Hockey Champions and the champions of the AIAW Region II, which includes Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North and South Carolina. At the National Tournament they lost in the second round after defeating Stanford 7-1 in the first round, to Lock Haven 2-0 in a close contest. This placed them as one of the top eight teams in the nation.

A young team with a majority of sophomores and juniors, they showed great teamwork and enthusiasm over hockey. Led by Ginny

Ramsey, captain and team high scorer, the highly skilled Indians provided excitement for the fans who came out to watch the games. Outstanding players Cheryl Proscino and goalie Cindy Heldt proved to be invaluable assets to the team, as did the superb coaching of Nancy Porter.

The Junior Varsity team finished with a 6-4-2 season, showing great spirit and enthusiasm as the season progressed.

Since this year there was a great deal more enthusiasm over hockey than ever before, a third and fourth team were created, led by Coach Joy Archer. They played high school teams and finished their successful season with a 8-1-1 record.

#### VARSITY

Ginny Ramsey, Capt.  
Kim Buchanon  
Claire Campbell  
Mary D'Nardo  
Cindy Heldt  
Sharra Kelly  
Barb Logan  
Pixie Hamilton  
Peel Hawthorne  
Sue Morrison  
Heather Muldrum  
Cheryl Proscino  
Sue Wright

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

Lynn Whitlock, Capt.  
Nelda Casper  
Lee Chester  
Jenny Covall  
Cathy Goewey  
Ann Hornstein  
Lisa Naser  
Nancy Pye  
Nancy Reed  
Lorraine Turgeon  
Heather Turk  
Gunvan Weirick  
Heidi Yarnall

***Once again, among  
the nation's best***

"In the beginning, there were six returning volleyball pros. that is, until William and Mary received the special touches of four freshmen and a new coach. In September, the balls were bumped up to the ceiling and spikes landed out of bounds which lead the team to five consecutive defeats. With Coach Debbie Hill's confidence behind them, the team faced Madison College on October 4th. The girls' spirits were high and they proved to be too tough for Madison. After this victory the team rallied to eight more triumphs in district play without suffering any losses.

In order to properly prepare for season play, Coach Hill drilled the players with new skills and stressed the importance of team work. William and Mary finished third in the Madison College Tournament. They also travelled to Delaware for a tourney in October. Playing teams like Connecticut, Princeton and Georgetown they returned home with a 6-6 record. The season came to an end with taking third place at the state tournament on November 12th and 13th.

To remain proficient in their skills they competed in United States Volleyball Association play during the spring.

Tami Blosser	Debbie Reed
Lisa Dabney	Pat Steele
Sandy Chambers	Kathy Thompson
D J. Hudson	Mimi Yonemoto
Kathy Jones	Roxanne Zamora
Lynn Nash	Debbie Hill

After getting a set-up from her teammates, Kathy Jones goes for a spike. A deep shot is returned by Tami Blosser as Kathy Thompson looks on.



# Spirits high



A diving save by Debbie Reed keeps the ball in play

Before a crucial match the volleyball team huddles and gets psyched.





# Team spirit survived

Once again the women's basketball team was plagued by injuries. Leading scorer Tami Holder was sidelined with torn ligaments and starter Carol Thompson was also disabled by knee injuries.

The team spirit still survived, however. Even through the two hour practices you could hear the girls congratulating each other on good plays and shots.

The girls faced some tough opponents this year, including larger schools such as Va. Tech and Madison. The team this year is strong and has the ability to come back, as was demonstrated a-

gainst Va. State, where the girls were down by twelve at the half and pulled within two points midway into the last half of the game. Together with Coach Jacobs and Assistant Coach Farley Shiner the team looked forward to doing well in the State Tournament in early March.

Kathy Angle	Patty Lambert
Janet Armitage	Kim Richardson
Joan Bean	Linda Richardson
Sandy Chambers	Carolyn Schwulst
Denise Fitzpatrick	Karen Taylor
Pam Gould	Carol Thomson
Tammy Holder	Susan Warr
Savanna Jamerson	Farley Shiner
Cary Knight	Eloise Jacobs

**In position** for an offensive rebound, Carol Thomson watches as the shot hits. **Forward Janet Armitage** attempts to score over the Mary Baldwin defenders

**In an opening tipoff**, Karen Taylor slaps the ball to a waiting Tammy Holder



## BASKETBALL

Late in the Princeton game, Ronnie Satterthwaite prepares to pass to Enoch.



Typical of the game, Queens players are caught looking as John Lowenhaupt scores.



**BASKETBALL**



The opening tip-off against Princeton finds the Indians controlling it with Mike Enoch about to go in for an easy lay-up

# National prominence still elusive



**A**t the beginning of the 1976-77 season it looked like the Tribe had the potential, at least on paper, to achieve the status of a major basketball power. For once the Indians had experience and depth at every position. They were led by 1976 All-Conference forward John Lowenhaupt and 6'11" center Matt Courage, returning after a year's absence. Rounding out the starting lineup for most of the season was 1975 All-Conference guard Ron Satterthwaite, Mike Enoch at the other

As Jack Arbogast sets a pick, Matt Courage takes his long jump shot. Tough defense was a Tribe trademark, as John Kratzer applies full court pressure

guard spot and John Kratzer at forward. Courage and Satterthwaite were the only seniors on a squad that included eight juniors and two sophomores. The new faces from last year other than Courage, were George Melton and a very promising Ted O'Gorman who were two freshman additions to the front line.

The Tribe opened the season with four Hall appearances. The first three were pushovers against non-conference opponents Christopher Newport and Hampton-Sydney and Southern Conference foe The Citadel. Then the first real test came along in the form of ACC power Wake Forest, at that time ranked number eleven in the country. The Indians held on for forty minutes before being overpowered in the overtime period, losing by six. The last game before exams found the Big Green at SC rival Appalachian State only three days later and on the short end of a 68-59 score.

After exams it was on to the

With Mark Risinger's shot in the air, Rocky Copley tries to get position





West Coast, where the Indians came out on top at Santa Barbara by thirteen. The next night they led UCLA at Pauley Pavilion until only seven minutes remained in the game, only to lose by four points as UCLA went eight-for-eight from the foul line in the last minute. In the Rainbow Classic the Tribe dropped their first two games to Hawaii and Illinois before winning in their final match against Temple.

January found them back home, avenging their previous loss to ASU, then taking to the road to beat ACC rival Virginia by six, lose to 1976 Conference Champion VMI at the "Pit" by thirteen, and on to Richmond where they won. At the Hall the Tribe soundly defeated East Carolina and Queens by twenty-five and fifty points respectively. At Furman, in the only regular season meeting between the two SC teams, the Indians once again found overtime to be their downfall, losing 88-83. The Citadel, though helped by their home court, fell to the Tribe once again, this time in a closer 61-53 contest.

**Battles for the rebound** erupt often during the ODU game, as Mike Enoch shows. **In the packed Hall**, Matt Courage drives for the baseline against ODU.

In what was billed as a battle between defenses, Princeton, an Ivy League power with the number one scoring defense in the country, invaded William and Mary January 26. Living up to its billing, the record for least combined points in the Hall was broken, with the visitors eeking out a 42-38 win over the Tribe. Three days later, the Indians came up with a surprisingly easy victory when Navy came to town. Back on the road, it was a different story, as true to previous year's precedent, the Tribe had trouble away from home, losing to Davidson, a team at that time holding down the cellar in the SC race, by an unbelievable seventeen points. There was no time to worry over the loss, as two days later George Washington, fresh off a big win over Maryland, came south. The Indians, however, came away soundly beating GW 83-70.

The biggest game of the regular season at home turned out to be

**A successful, fast break** is executed by John Lowenhaupt during the Navy game



Old Dominion's tall front line challenged by John Kratzer



Last minute strategy is discussed by Coach Balianis during a time out



A reverse layup by Mike Enoch catches Navy flat-footed under the basket.

the match up with Old Dominion. The Hall record was broken with a capacity crowd and in a thrilling seesaw battle, ODU managed to clinch a 73-71 win when a last second Indian shot fell short.

In a return to road action West Virginia surpassed the Tribe by eleven, and only John Lowenhaupt's outstanding play and season high 30 points salvaged a 70-66 win at East Carolina. The next home game found the Indians revenging their earlier loss to Davidson.

February 16 proved to be the highlight of the season as VMI's Keydets, ranked nineteenth in the country with a 21 game win streak on the line, traveled to the Hall. The Tribe lead most of the way, yet VMI closed the gap in the final few minutes. With the score tied and six seconds remaining Lowenhaupt drove the length of the floor putting up a layup as time ran out. The shot was blocked but goaltending was called, and the crowded Hall erupted in jubilation at the 86-84 victory.

This however was the last celebration for the Tribe fans as inconsistency again plagued the Indians in a home loss to Richmond. ODU then made it two

in a row against the Tribe before ten thousand spectators at the Norfolk Scope. Opening action of the SC tournament matched the Indians against ECU at the Hall. Unable to build the momentum achieved in their previous wins over ECU, and trailing by as much as twelve points, the Tribe came back to lead by four late in the game only to end their season with a disappointing 79-76 loss.

Though managing six away wins, a new Tribe mark, they finished up a mediocre 16-14. The Indians inconsistency ranged from the VMI win and narrow losses to UCLA and Wake Forrest, to the upsets by ASU, Davidson, and ECU. Coming close, yet so far from the national prominence strived for seemed to have become a Tribe trademark.

Singled out for nomination to the All-Conference team were John Lowenhaupt, Matt Courage and Mike Enoch.

Jack Arbogast	Jim McDonough
Rocky Copley	George Melton
Matt Courage	Danny Manckton
Mike Enoch	Ted O Gorman
Billy Harrington	Ship Parnell
John Kratzer	Mark Ringer
John Lowenhaupt	Ron Satterthwaite
John Lowenhaupt	Ron Satterthwaite
George Balan	Head Coach
Bruce Parkhill	Assistant Coach
George Spink	Assistant Coach

# Winners all

In another highly successful, 11-3 season, Head Coach Ed Steers and the William and Mary grapplers established their supremacy over other Virginia teams, proving to be one of the top teams on the East Coast.

The Indians started their season in Norfolk at the Monarch Open, in which they had been runners-up the last four seasons. This time it was a different story, as they won convincingly over East Carolina with three champions: Tom Dursee, Bob Pincus and Gary Drewry. Other Tournament victories include the Indian Invitational in which William and Mary took four championships, and Dursee was named Most Valuable Player. During the Christmas break the grapplers traveled to the Delaware Invitational. In winning that tournament the Indians upset Bloomsburg State, who were ranked in the Top Twenty in the nation. Seniors Bob Stark, Bob Pincus and Jim Hicks took first, with Hicks winning the M.V.P.

On January 29, the Tribe demonstrated their superiority over in-state competition at the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament. They came away with five firsts and two seconds from: Dursee, Hicks, Pincus, Donald Moore, Craig Cook, and with Hicks winning another M.V.P. award.

On the individual level, the Indians boasted eight 20 victory wrestlers, including Jim Hicks, who won his 100th career victory this season. Among those eight were three freshmen: Greg Fronczak, Pat McGibbon, and Bill Pincus. The Tribe looked forward to the Southern Conference tournament, at which the individual

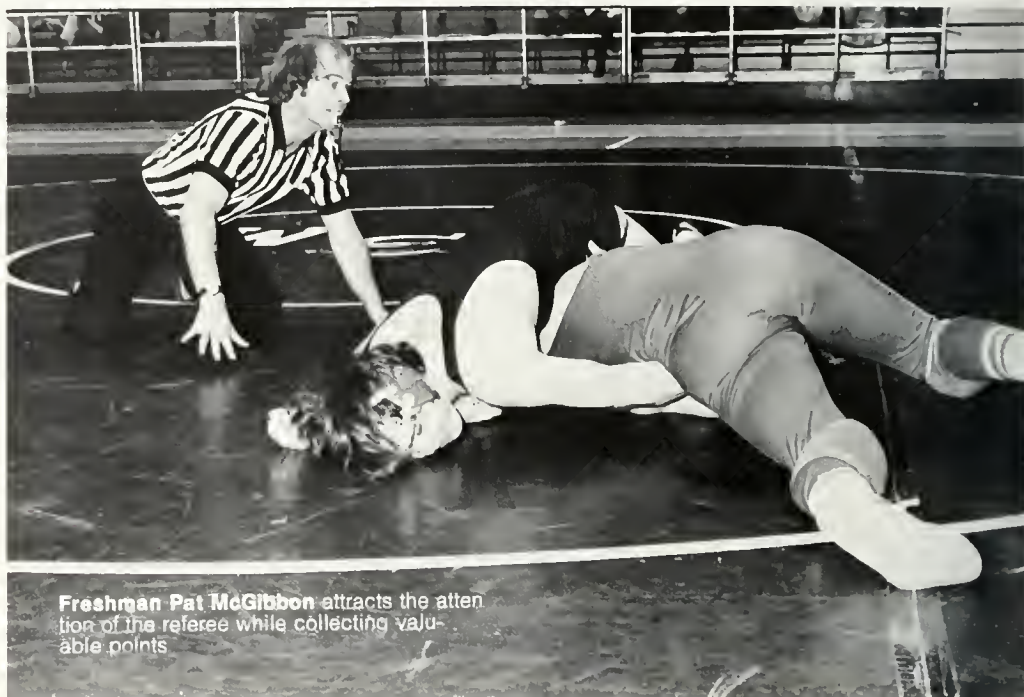
**What it takes** to be Southern Conference champion is shown by Tom Dursey

winners travel to Nationals.

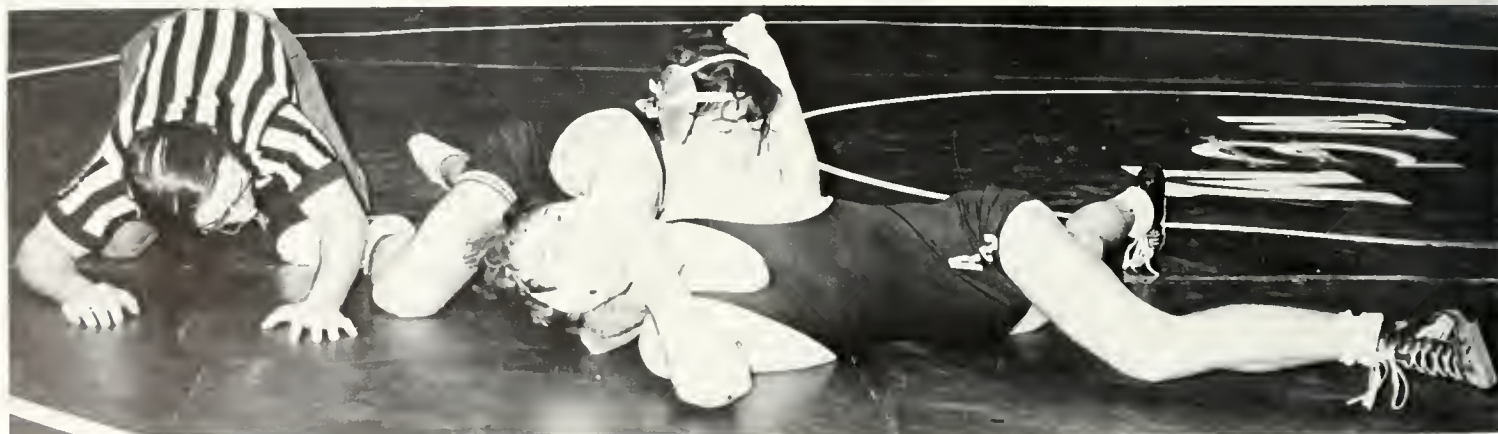
Listed According to weight:	Pat McGibbon
Bruce Davidson	David Puster
Tom Dursee	Mike Walter
Bill Pincus	Malcolm Hunter
Bob Pincus	Henry Neilly
Scott Heon	Anthony Slaughter
Andy Lokie	Tom Burklow
Ralph Wilson	Bill Carpenter
Steve Baldeli	Greg Fronczak
Tom Braun	Pat Johnston
Mike Gloth	Steve Salmirs
Jim Hicks	Bob Stark
Doug Salmon	Chip Dempsey
Everett Boyd	Tom Dick
Mike Yarnoff	Charlie Skipper
Steve Minter	Craig Cook
Jon DuBois	Bob King
Ken Leonard	John Cerminara
Donald Moore	John Kelly
Bill Ranken	Bob Stone
Colin Steele	Hank Zimmerman
Bob Dunker	Asst. Co. Joe Caprio
Chip Griffith	Ed Steers
Head Coach	



**WRESTLING**



Freshman Pat McGibbon attracts the attention of the referee while collecting valuable points





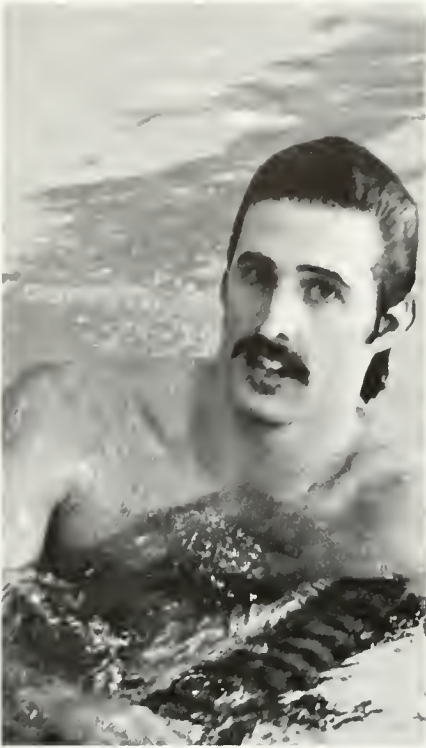
**The Tribe's 190 lb. wrestler, Craig Cook,** holds the leg of his V.M.I. opponent in order to maintain control.



**One of the one hundred victims Jim Hicks** has beaten throughout his career is wrestled to the mat.  
**In an attempt to break him down, Hicks** works a two on one on his opponent's wrist.



A W&M opponent shows a startled expression as he realizes how far ahead an Indian is.  
After a tiring race, Bruce Hartzler takes time to catch his breath on the ropes.



**SWIMMING**



Demonstrating his winning form in the butterfly Tom Holmberg heads for a victory.



Swimmers and timers alike prepare for the start of a race.



# Revitalized!

**F**aced with the challenge of seven dual meets and two championship meets, the 25 member squad showed more talent and strength than at any time in the past few years. Despite the loss of Southern Conference competitor Keith Havens and diver Paul Abbott, the team revitalized itself in all areas with the addition of several outstanding freshmen, along with the strength of such returning swimmers as co-captains Dave Smith, an excellent backstroker, and breast stroker Bruce Hartzler. Senior Lynn Powell, a Conference Championship one meter finalist in 1974, 1975, and 1976, enjoyed success from the new start of the 1976-77 season.

Great gains and outstanding achievements were demonstrated by other swimmers as well. Juniors John Culhane and Jack Phillips, both Southern Conference finalists, had consistently fine performances, and Jay Friedrich improved with every meet approaching the championships.

Backstroker Jack Phillips heads for another fine finishing time

Sophomore freestyler Dave Clark and Joe Vaughan, who currently holds records in the 1000 and 1650 meter freestyle events and the 400 yard individual medly, proved to be strong competitive swimmers during the season. The team was strengthened by the surprisingly abundant student talent in the freshman swimmers, such as Tom Holmberg, a strong breast stroker, and Doug Slater who proved to be one of the most successful swimmers of this year's team, and Rich Zeleznikar, a freestyler and relay swimmer. Dave Fratt, a freshman diver also showed himself to be a fine addition to the team with several first and second places in diving

Geoffrey Brown	Thomas Holmberg
David Cahill	John Kennedy
Stephen Camacho	Edward McCleod
David Clark	John Phillips
John Culhane	Jerril Plunkett
Michael DiFazio	Lynn Powell
David Fratt	Douglas Slater
Jay Friedrich	David Smith
Richard Fronko	Richard Stewart
James Griffin	Keith Sullivan
William Harding	Joseph Vaughan
Jeffrey Harris	Eric Weitz
Bruce Hartzler	Richard Zeleznikar
Michael Hennessy	Dudley Johnson
Waldemar Riley	Dennis Engle

Missy Farmer, Missy Farmer, Missy Farmer  
Adair Pool, Adair, Texas



Freestyle swimmer Nancy Fahey does her  
daily practice laps.



Nearing a turn, Missy Farmer swims the  
breast stroke in Adair pool.



Between races Kathe Kelly takes a rest



# Squaws make waves

**T**imes played an important part of swimming and one of the most important times was practice. This year seven a.m. was the appointed time for morning workout. Twice a week many of the girls made their way across campus to Adair Gym only to return after classes for afternoon workout. As a result, times improved and goals were reached. Several of the team members managed to qualify for Nationals to be held in Pennsylvania. These included junior Missy Farmer, sophomore Kathe Kelley, diver Marta Namack and the medley relay.

The Stoking Squaws swam a variety of teams this year, travelling distances anywhere from

Charleston, South Carolina to Harrisonburg, Virginia. Led by senior Captain Karen Stephan, the girls made many fine showings and hoped to continue to do as well in the state meet.

Mary Lee Bateman	Barbi Koury
Patti Birch	Marta Nammock
Leslie Drake	Terry Pierce
Beth Faber	Karen Stephan
Nancy Fahey	Gay Trumbull
Missy Farmer	Kathy VanKirk
Betty Ferguson	Elizabeth Wagner
Kathy Fitzsimmons	Kathy Weisman
Dottie Jung	Ginny Youngblood
Kathe Kelly	Chris Jackson

**Women's Varsity** Coach Chris Jackson discusses strategy during practice



# Indians are first rate!

**R**emembering back several years to when he first came to William and Mary, Coach Cliff Gauthier recalled the poor gymnastics program and equally poor record the team had suffered through for many years. Following his arrival, the program accelerated and the once disappointing record gradually improved. The result was a first rate squad which can now compete favorably with the best the South has to offer. This was reflected in the team's 9-1 dual meet record last year. Coach Gauthier's hard work did not go unrewarded; he was voted Coach of the Year in the South for 1976.

The State Championships were an indication of the team's success. Then only a freshman, Mason Tokarz won an amazing five of seven individual titles. Graduated senior Glen Willsey was state champion on the rings, and then sophomore Terry Babb won the other remaining title, the pommel horse.

During the dual-meet season the team often crushed its opponents. Typical of their domination were the scores of 172-94 over the Citadel and 170-95 over the University of Virginia.

Coach Gauthier expected another

highly successful season in 1977, though their schedule was tougher than it had been in the past. His goals for the team included the State Championship title and a possible 2nd place ranking in the South. The most important meet scheduled was a three-team competition between Georgia Tech, West Virginia, and the Indians. A victory in this meet would mean a lot to the team's attitude and their chances in the Southern Championships. But, with Co-captains Mason Tokarz and Butch Thomas and Freshmen Scott Bram, John Coven, Mark Dieterle, and Monty Estis taking the place of graduated gymnasts, the team looked forward to a good year.

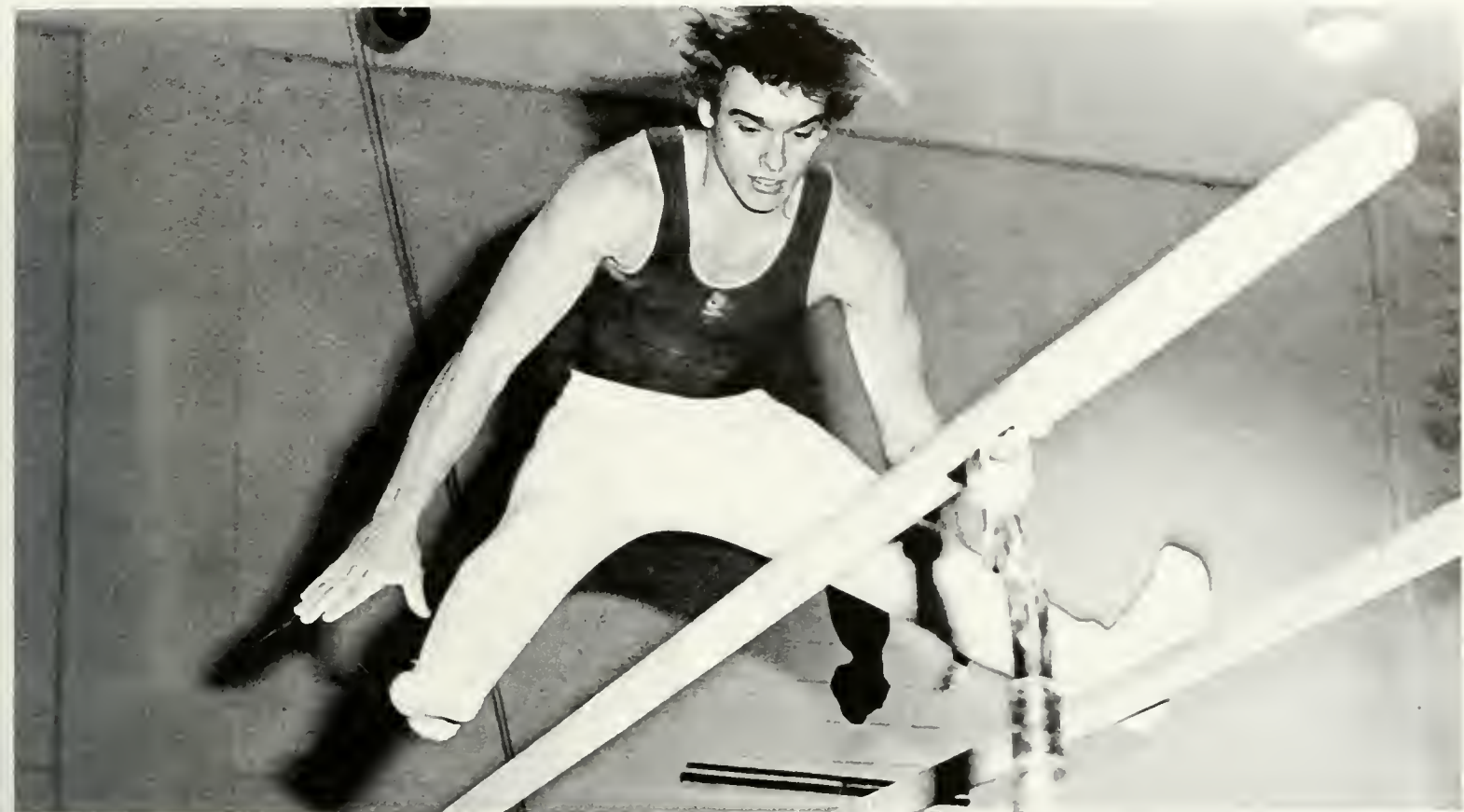
Terry Babb	Mark Finley
Scott Bram	Rich Loewy
John Brantley	Jeff Mayer
Dave Brown	Peter Post
Ron Coleman	Mitchell Rothstein
John Coven	Ed Rule
Mark DeLonga	Butch Thomas
Mark Dieterle	Mason Tokarz
Monty Estis	Cliff Gauthier, Coach



A 'Stutz' is performed on the parallel bars by Mason Tokarz.



Practice finds Peter Post executing a 'Kehre' on the pommel horse.



On the parallel bars Ron Coleman is in the middle of a cut-catch  
The rings are used by Butch Thomas to demonstrate an 'L'  
Caught in mid-air, Jeff Mayer is doing a 'Barani dismount' from the high bar



# Now full force

The women's gymnastics team entered their second season of organized competition with an improved squad and a high level of respect from their opponents. Last year, in their first year under Coach Sylvia Shirley and her new program, the Indians placed 4th in the state. No longer are they regarded as anything less than a legitimate contender for the state title.

Though they lost outstanding seniors from last year's team, hopes are high for placing 2nd or 3rd in the State Championships this year. The only senior member, Sue Naeser, was lost early in the season with an injury. It was a blow to their morale, but the younger talent showed the ability to make up for her loss as the season progressed.

In their first meet against Madison College, the women were impressive, giving last year's state champions a battle they had not expected. It would have undoubtedly been closer if they had been fully represented in each event. The team came back to win their second meet over both East Carolina University and Furman, scoring a new team record 80 points. Coach Shirley could afford to be optimistic about the team's future, as their progress seemed to be continuous throughout the early stages of the season.

Junior Anne Weatherly and sophomore Betsy Moore were the team's "iron women," competing in every individual event. An outstanding group of freshmen and sophomores were expected to give the team additional strength in each area — not only for this year, but also for the next two. Balance-beam and floor exercise specialist Liz Mowatt-Larssen transferred to William and Mary 2nd semester, just in time to help out the team as it began its schedule of inter-collegiate competition. Other freshmen Connie Wiemann, Carol Bova, Sue Wagstaff, and Irene Kolantis combined with sophomores Barbara Gould, Sally McNeish, Linda Kiisk, and injured Nora Tuggle as specialists in one or more of the four individual events: balance beam, uneven bars, floor exercise and vaulting.

Carol Bova	Liz Mowatt — Larssen
Barb Gould	Sue Naeser
Linda Kiisk	Nora Tuggle
Irene Kolantis	Anne Weatherly
Sallie McNeish	Connie Wiemann
Betsy Moore	Susie Wagstaff
Sylvia Shirley	Coach

**Routines on the uneven bars** are demonstrated by Connie Wiemann. **During practice**, Anne Weatherly performs her floor exercises.

Action on the beam finds Liz Mowatt-Larssen executing a back walk-over





# Southern star



**L**acrosse was one of the strongest women's sports. William and Mary fielded three lacrosse teams, making it one of only two sports to have a strong sub-varsity program. The second and third teams play against other colleges with sub-varsity and against strong highschool teams.

Coach Joy Archer felt very optimistic about the '77 team led by Captain Barbara Logan. Last spring the first team was 8-3, Junior Varsity 5-4, and third team 3-3. The varsity team lost to only one of its college opponents, Bridgewater; the other losses were at the hands of British University and the Piedmont Club, a team of college graduates based in Richmond. Victims of the stickwomen included Brockport and Harvard.

The varsity team participated in the Virginia Tournament, from which four "All Star" teams were selected to represent Virginia in the Southern Tournament held at Goucher College in Baltimore. Standouts Ginny Ramsey and Cheryl Proscino were selected for South

Two, Lorrie Lucker for South Three, and Cindy Heldt for South Four. These "All Star" teams then went on to Swathmore College to participate in Nationals. Following that tournament Ginny Ramsey was selected to the U.S. Squad.

With the return of Junior Ginny Ramsey, letterwoman, and Captain Barb Logan the William and Mary lacrosse team had great hopes for a championship season in Spring 1977.

Donna Anderson	Laurie Lucker
Claire Campbell	Marge Masterson
Heidi Campbell	Heather Meldrum
Ann Clark	Patte Minnick
Jennifer Coolbaugh	Lisa Naser
Linda Daspit	Shelby Ochs
Suzan Eaton	Cheryl Proscino
Jennifer Edenborn	Ginny Ramsey
Joan Fabrizio	Nancy Read
Meredith Fauls	Deborah Reed
Carol Freedman	Carolyn Schwulst
Catherine Gately	Pamela Somers
Pixie Hamilton	Wendy Villalba
Peel Hawthorne	Susan Wagner
Cynthia Heldt	Katherine Wieseman
Elaine Hilsee	Kimberly Willis
Sharra Kelly	Susan Wright
Paula Lampert	Heidi Yamaguchi
Margaret Littlejohn	Debbie Yaney
Barbara Logan	Issie Young
Claire Lowrie	Joy Archer, Coach

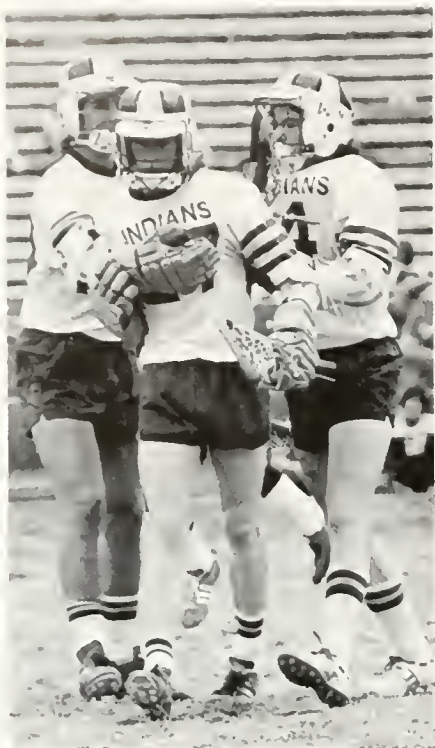
**While driving upfield,** Kim Buchanan catches a pass from a teammate.  
**A hard shot on goal** is fired by Peel Hawthorne.

**Retaining control of the ball,** Ginny Ramsey heads downfield



## LACROSSE

With a potent offense, the Tribe displays its strength as Zandy Kennedy aims for the goal. Moments later, the score credited to him. Zandy is congratulated by Mike Santall, and Micky McFadden.



**LACROSSE**



Indians Jim Cameron, Rick Marquis, and Brian Johnson drop back to help goalie John Cooper defend their goal.



The lacrosse team huddles before the second half of their game. As an opponent is headed for the ball, defenseman Jim Cameron body checks him.

# The stickmen come of age

Coming off their best season in the ten years since lacrosse came to William and Mary, the Tribe stickmen held high hopes for the 1977 season. With the return of three lettermen goalies, John Cooper, Andy Motzko and Jim Zavrel; a potent offense, including Micky McFadden, Zandy Kennedy, Chris Royston, and Jordan Adair; and a stable of strong midfielders the Tribe should be prepared for a testy schedule that features archrival Duke, Virginia, VPI, VMI and Denison. Senior Jim Cameron and Junior Brian Johnson figure heavily in the team's plans and add stability to the defense and midfields. The addition of a talented freshmen class also improved the prospects. Coaches Al Albert and Clarke Franke, both former captains of William and Mary lacrosse teams, expected much of a team with a strong core of exper-

enced players and many talented new faces to challenge them. As with all sports at William and Mary in 1976-77 the unexpected, however, could be commonplace.

Chris Aberle	Rick Marquis
Jordan Adair	Mike McFadden
Bob Aitken	Andy Motzko
Jim Cameron	Bob Motyka
Bill Cogan	Geoff Nance
John Cooper	Don Raskoff
Brian Dalton	Chris Royston
Francis Degnan	John Ruben
Brian Denny	Bill Rappersberger
Bill Down	Mike Santulli
Frank Hayes	Phil Stevenson
Dave Hubbard	Eric Thompson
Rob King	Rob Trowbridge
Fritz Knapp	Bill Watson
Jon Jaskiewicz	Kevin Whitcombe
Brian Johnson	Jim Zavrel
Zandy Kennedy	Asst. Coach Franke
ky Lindsay	Coach Al Albert



# Fencers come alive

The men's fencing team at William and Mary has been improving over the years in both their records and their acceptance. In Spring 1976 the team finished with a 11-5 record which was the best in recent years. On the team basis they finished second in the Mid-Atlantic College Fencing Association Championship. In the NCAA tournament, William and Mary finished 29th in the nation. This year the team was replenished with three promising freshmen, and a rewarding season was expected.

Last year the women's fencing team finished with a winning season, 6-5, and they have since improved. This season their record included a victory over Longwood College, a win that the team hasn't had in many years.

Women's fencing has greatly increased in popularity over recent years. More women have come out for the team and the P.E. classes were always filled.



Long hours of practice go into preparation for the season's opener.

Becky Bowman	Barbara Leaf
Stacey Brynes	Elizabeth Miller
Marien Dunn	Karen Mulholland-capt.
Hillery Hamilton	Pam Myers

Bruce Akey-capt	Tom Mayberry
Randy Baynton	Paul Mindy
Chris Fantini	Dave Murray
Rick Feree	Steve Perconti
Steve Greenlow	John Reilly
"K.C." Hart	Dan Schuster
Abner Hill	Carl Siebentritt
Jay Kuemmerle	John Snyder
Peter Conomikes	Coach



William and Mary fencers concentrate on defense in the Hall



# Shooters add new blood

Calling riflery "A growing thing gradually gaining recognition," Coach Robert Ely added, "We offer a tremendous opportunity to anyone with a desire to learn competitive shooting." This year's squad boasted an abundance of "new blood" with only three of the eleven member team being returnees from last year. Led by senior captain Eileen Walling, their top all-around shooter, freshmen Richard Jones, William Carter and sophomore Spencer Hyndman, they looked forward to the Southern Conference tournament at VMI in March and hoped to improve on the 1976 Southern Conference finish of fifth out of eight teams.

Competitive matches were held from November till March in preparation for the tournament. After this year with William and Mary no longer in the Southern Conference, Ely hoped to be able to set up two grand tournaments

with awards and eight preparatory matches, traveling more to natural area rivals in Maryland and North Carolina as well as in state matches.

Though of course seeking experienced shooters, Ely pointed out that seven members of the team received letters in Riflery and of those, four were freshmen, including two who had never before done any competitive shooting. He was glad to see the increased interest in Riflery especially among the underclassmen, noting the outlook for 1978 was for a good, more experienced, yet still young team. Ely had already planned a training and practice program for anyone interested in shooting to begin next October, prior to the season.

Eileen Walling	David Smith
Richard Jones	Stephen Brooks
Spencer Hyndman	Niel Kingsley
Gerald Evans	John Mather
Thomas Bell	Dwight Peake
William Carter	MSG Robert Ely

**Team Captain Eileen Walling**, takes aim during practice.

**In the range beneath Cary Stadium**, Tom Bell puts in four hours of shooting a week

**Two shooting positions** are demonstrated by John Mather and Richard Jones



**RIFLE**

# Young netters look bright

The Tribe finished fourth in the Southern Conference tournament on a strong showing the final day, winning seven of nine matches and finishing only one point away from a tie for third. That climactic finish found Marc Abrams and Nick O'Hara winning number two doubles; Marc Abrams finishing second in number one singles; Craige Keith and John Mann finishing second in number three doubles; and Pete Rutledge third at number two singles.

The Indians record stood at 11-9, with their most impressive victories over Richmond, 7-2; and Virginia Tech, 6-3. Spectacular individual achievements in the regular season included Rob Galloway's third singles win over University of Virginia, 6-2, 6-2; and Pete Rutledge's win over

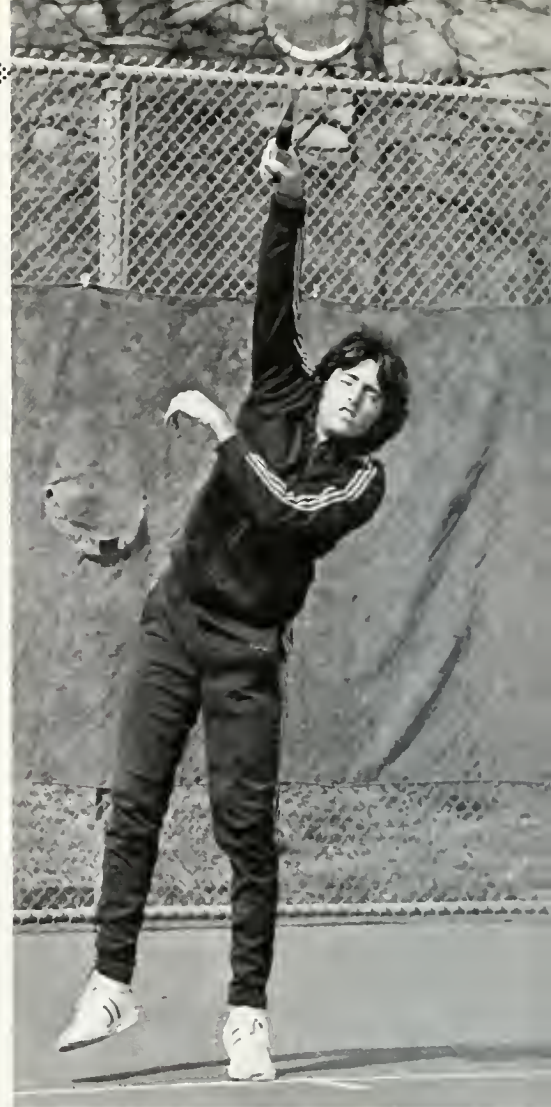
Maryland in straight sets.

In the fall of 1976, the Tribe scrimmaged Old Dominion University and the Richmond Tennis Patrons Juniors, winning both convincingly. All seven starters were underclassmen. Freshmen David Smith, Dan McEachran, David Brandt, and John Fullerton promised support. With the entire team returning, the outlook for Spring 1977 looked bright.

Marc Abrams	Dan McEachran
David Brandt	Nick O'Hara
John Fullerton	Jon Pollack
Rob Galloway	Pete Rutledge
Craige Keith	Jordan Schlick
Sandy Kelly	David Smith
Peter Koloski	Tom Winter
John Mann	Steve Haynie, Coach

As Rob Galloway demonstrates, you must keep your eye on the ball.

One of the leading players in the conference, Marc Abrams completes his serve.

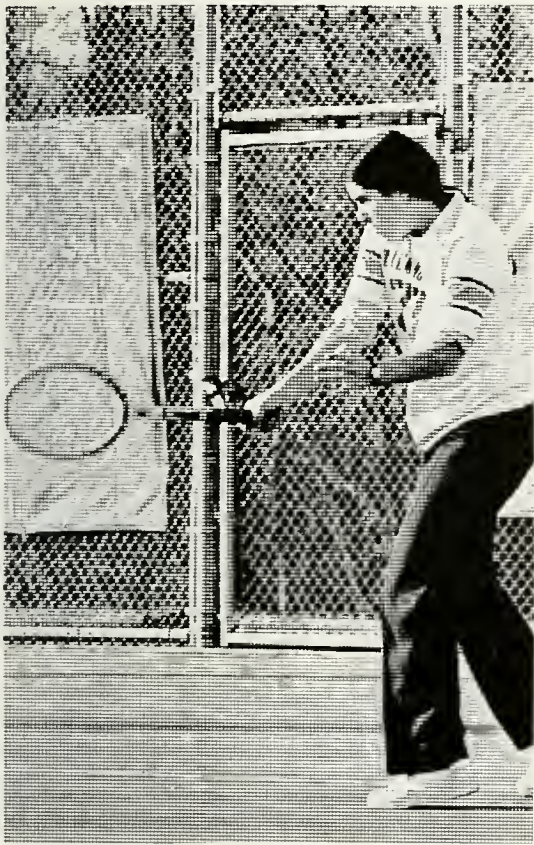


TENNIS



His concentration evident, Pete Rutledge prepares to lob the ball to his opponent.

# Women win fall tournies



During an afternoon practice, Jane Lennon concentrates on her follow through. A solid backhand helps Lynn Russell keep the rally alive.



The women's tennis team had one of its most difficult yet most outstanding seasons ever. Following an opening 0-9 loss to a tough UVa team, they revenged themselves against Westhampton, 9-0, and Mary Baldwin, 6-3. The women suffered their second setback on the road against Penn State, returning home to better luck, they registered a win against VCU, 9-0, and a closer win against the University of Maryland, 5-4. Sweet Briar and Longwood both fell to the Tribe with a score of 9-0, but the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga went home with a tight 5-4 win over the Indians.

Lead by Jane Lennon, Libba Galloway, Lynn Russell and Kathy Lindsey, seeded in that order emerged from the fall with a 7-3 record, plus an 11-1 win over the Faculty All-Stars. The season highlight was the unexpected capture of two team titles in the Tennis Life Tournament at Washington, D.C., and the Salisbury Maryland Tournament.

Inspired by the fall tournament victories, Coach Millie West looked forward to an even tougher spring schedule, including more out-of-state teams such as Wake Forest and UNC. The spring hopes, however, revolved around the U.Va. rematch and the State Tournament



Varsity	
Libba Galloway	Amy Moll
Susan Howard	Marilyn Riancho
Leslie Lewandowski	Lynn Russell
Jane Lennon	Ceci Warrick
Kathy Lindsay	Millie West Coach
Junior Varsity	
Patti Bagley	Rayna Kneuper
Sue Brown	Loraine Minetree
Leslie Fouts	Cindy Smith
Jill Harlow	Georgia Sutton
Tammy Holder	

# Blending youth and

**T**his year's warriors hoped to blend their youth, depth and desire into a winning combination to recapture the Southern Conference Crown from odds — on favorite East Carolina. In addition to the strength in distance events that earmarked William and Mary track, the Tribe showed talent in shorter distances and field events.

To regain the crown, the warriors hoped to receive some outstanding performances from distance men Mike Ellington and Jim Shields, the National Record Holder for High School Steeplechase, who ran a 9:04.6 two mile early in the year. Shot putter Drexell George and high jumper John Schilling also needed to put on good performances to further the Tribe's chances. Early in the season injuries were frequent, however, and a talented group of freshmen were increasingly looked

to for help.

In the spring the track team went to Barbados, where they competed against their AA team.

**In the meet** against UVA, Bob Kervack runs his leg of the mile relay

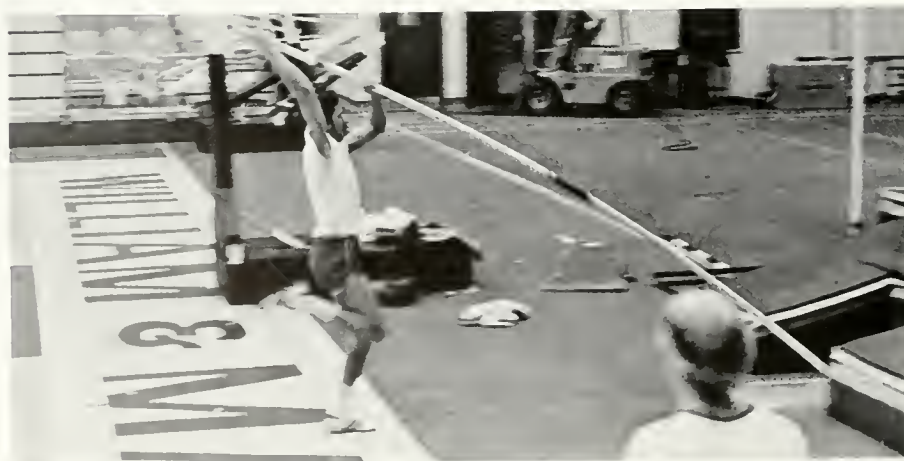
Mark Anderson	Joe Loracono
Kent Benton	Tim Miller
Glen Crafford	Pat Mulligan
Kevin Cropp	Steve Natusch
Steve Dye	Don Nizolek
Rob Edwards	Rich Rothschild
Mike Ellington	Mike Schay
Kevin Ellis	John Schilling
Drexell George	Paul Serra
Jon George	Jim Shields
Jeff Gift	Clark Shuler
Mike Hagon	Chris Slominski
Brian Hart	Thomas Soban
John Hopke	Richard Stuart
Al Irving	Mike Thom
Bob Kervack	Owen Mould
Doug Kirkpatrick	Dan Burnick
Charles Kondak	Luis Lang
Dave Lipinski	Dave Watson
Baxter Berryhill	Coach



**TRACK**



William and Mary's Rick Rothschild sets the pack in a distance event.



Facilities in the Hall allow Dave Lipinski to practice vaulting regularly



During a meet, Mike Hagon and Jim Shields set a quick pace at the head of the pack



# desire

# Women show enthusiasm



Practice at Cary Field finds Laura Sado helping teammate Jeanne Hill post herself in the starting blocks.

"Anything we lacked in experience we made up for in enthusiasm" was Coach Silvia Shirley's favorite saying about her 1976 track team. In its first year of existence, the team fared very well during the season, finishing third in the state tournament. In 1977 the track veterans returned to improve their techniques under the direction of a new coach, Debbie Hill. Three 1976 State Champions returned: Chris Smith, 1st-100 yard dash; Joy Kelly, 1st-one mile; and Martha Mears, who qualified for Nationals in the high jump.

This year several outstanding freshmen joined to add a little more experience to the team, in-

cluding Laura Sardo and Jeanne Lull. Throughout the season, Coach Hill received assistance and support from Men's Varsity Track Coach, Berryhill. During each of the eight track meets team members gained more knowledge of their sport.

Ellen Abbey	Gayle Powers
Tami Blosser	Rebecca Price
Cindy Doyle	Kathy Rumberger
Virginia Ewing	Laura Sardo
Joy Kelly	Kristin Smith
Beth Lorimer	Susan Warr
Jeanne Lull	Mary Ann Wright
Lynn Nash	Coach Debbie Hill

Distance events her specialty. Joy Kelly spends much time practicing alone.



Hurdler Beth Lorimer finds the warm outdoor weather a welcome change from winter practices.



R.B. Carter	David Mushinski
Bill Childs	Bill Pommerening
Scott Cousins	Todd Richter
David Evans	Jerry Sanford
Rich Garrison	Jim Suthoff
David Kast	Joe Agee — Coach

# Long hours

**F**inishing last year with a winning record and also 5th in the Southern Conference tournament, the William and Mary Golf Team started their season this year with high hopes. Losing only a few seniors, the young team, consisting of one senior, two juniors, 5 sophomores and 3 freshmen, showed promise for the years to come.

Practicing at Kingsmill Golf Course, one of the finest courses used by any college team, the golfers put in long hours required for golf, more than most sports, as it can take four hours to complete 18 holes. This year they traveled to Florida over spring break for two tournaments, and finished their season with Southern Conference Meet on April 25-27.

Coached by Joe Agee, the golf team competed against talented



competition and, with an interest in the sport growing, the team has improved in popularity each year.

**Long practices** help Dave Evans's game. **Coach Joe Agee** adjusts the club to the correct position for teeing off.

**GOLF**





**Following through** on her swing Beth Lett demonstrates her winning form.

**It's a short putt** for Connie Ritter to get a birdie.

## Duffers on top

**A**fter winning the team state championship last year for the first time, this year's team also produced a first, as Beth Lett won the state individual championship. Charlotte Dyer was first flight runner-up and William and Mary took runner-up in the team competition.

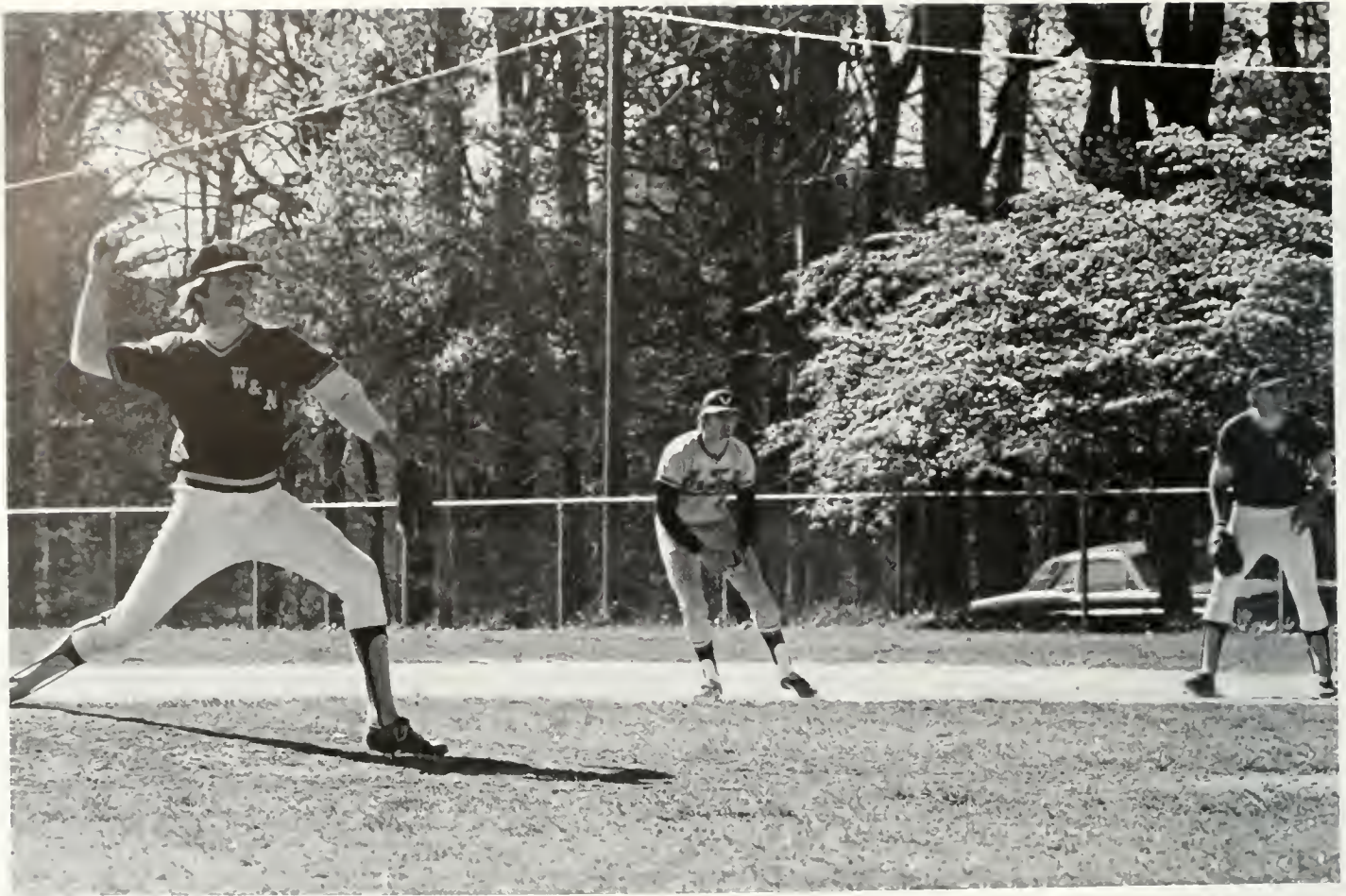
Defeating Madison and Longwood in the season home opener at the Kingsmill Golf Course, the team finished the fall with a 5-2 record in the regular season. The Indians placed in the Mary Baldwin Invitational and second in the Duke Invitational.

Seniors Beth Lett and Connie Ritter held the number one and two positions throughout the fall and along with underclassmen

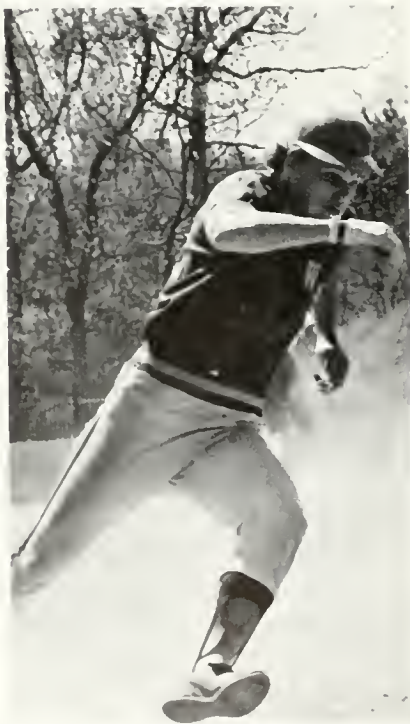
Charlotte Dyer and Emily Hunsicker and freshman Kathleen Wielard helped lead the team into a formidable spring schedule. With tournaments predominating in the Spring, the Indians faced opponents such as Illinois, Georgia, Michigan, and Ohio State at Duke on March 25-26, played at Madison April 15-16, and finished off the year in their biggest tournament, at Appalachian State on April 22-23. The contest was the first Virginia-North Carolina Invitational which featured the top ten women golfers from each state, including four William and Mary girls

**Practice finds** Carol Freedman concentrating on her drives

Cathy Allen	Beth Lett
Lee Chichester	Connie Ritter
Charlotte Dyer	Linda Siler
Carol Freedman	Jan Stauffer
Emily Hunsicker	Kathleen Wielard
Pam Inserra	Ann Lambert



While playing Virginia Tech, Gray Oliver holds the runner on first as Pat Baker finishes his delivery. After connecting with the ball, Jimmy Carter completes his follow through.



Upon rounding third base, Gray Oliver heads for home and another Indian run.



**BASEBALL**

# Tribe attack is balanced

Taking an overall look at things to come, baseball coach Ed Jones was "optimistic about this year." Losing only three people through graduation, two pitchers and a catcher, the Indians entered the 1977 season better balanced and with more potential than in Jones' previous two seasons. The transfer of Doug Melton from shortstop to pitcher improved the pitching staff, and with the addition of new faces the pitching staff seemed to have more depth than last year. Other exciting additions to the team included Kevin Phillips and Ken Smith. Led by Rick Schwartzman, Jim Carter, Gray Oliver, Bob Hauser and Tom Dolan, the 1977 Tribe boasted a good defense and had the potential to be a good hitting

club as well.

The move of Melton to the mound opened the shortstop position to competition between freshman Bobby Manderfield and sophomore Jamal Oweis. Freshman catcher "J" Moon also hoped to see alot of action behind the plate.

The Indians faced a schedule lasting from March 5 through April 27. It included a stretch in late March and early April containing five double headers in eight days. Looking toward next season when William and Mary will no longer be in the Southern Conference, Jones had two goals in mind, he wanted to cut down the number of double headers and to emphasize playing schedules closer to home, schools two to four hours from Williamsburg. These changes, he

noted, would not necessarily make their schedule any easier, but held the possibility of building rivalries with larger schools such as Maryland and NC State as well as continuing all the in-state match-ups.

Jim Carter	Doug Melton
Tom Dolan	James Moon
Rich Efford	Tom Morrissey
Bob Fania	Gray Oliver
Roland Frodigh	Jamal Oweis
Kevin Greenan	Bob Pedersen
Bob Hauser	Kevin Phillips
Micky Hieling	Mark Rienenrth
Dave Hissy	Rick Schwartzman
Jon Kapeton	Ken Smith
Curt Laub	Henry Verlander
Bobby Manderfield	Greg Wheeler
Dave McElhaney	Ed Jones — Coach
John Rhodes	



Looking to make the play on the batter second baseman Tom Dolan hurries his throw to first

Action in the All-College Soccer Championship game between Fika and International Circle, won by International Circle.



# INTRAMURALS



In the college-wide playoffs, Pi Lam quarterback Andy Motsko passes over an oncoming rusher.

In a Bryan Complex game, Van Black shows coed volleyball can be challenging as he slams a return.





# Just-for-fun?

**D**epending on who you were, you viewed intramurals differently. Attitudes ranged from a just-for-fun outlook, not particularly concerned with whether you won or lost, to a determined effort focused on winning, especially found in fraternity competition which inevitably determines which house shall earn the cherished All-Point Trophy. Popularity of the intramural program was evidenced in the fall semester of 1976, when over 1000 individuals participated in an average of at least two activities.

Based on the spring and fall 1976 semesters' figures, basketball with almost 800 participants, softball with 700 participants and touch football and volleyball with 500 participants lead the way. The most competitive individual sports were tennis, track, swimming and ping pong. Team sports attracted entries most often from

freshman halls, upper class independents, fraternity "B" and "C" teams as well as the fraternity "A" teams. Individual sports attracted independents as well as fraternity members, chalking up points for their respective houses.

Fall all-college champions included Phil Grove in badminton; Grier Ferguson in tennis; Rod Sedgewick in golf; Vinny Sutlive in placekicking; Tom Finch and Jim Harris in handball doubles, and Charles Kondak in cross country. Team sports found Kappa Sig and Pi Lam dominating fraternity football, with Kappa Sig going on to win the all college play-offs. International Circle and Pika were the soccer powers, with International Circle winning the all-college tournament. Basketball bridged the fall and spring semesters and boasted 71 teams divided into seven leagues.

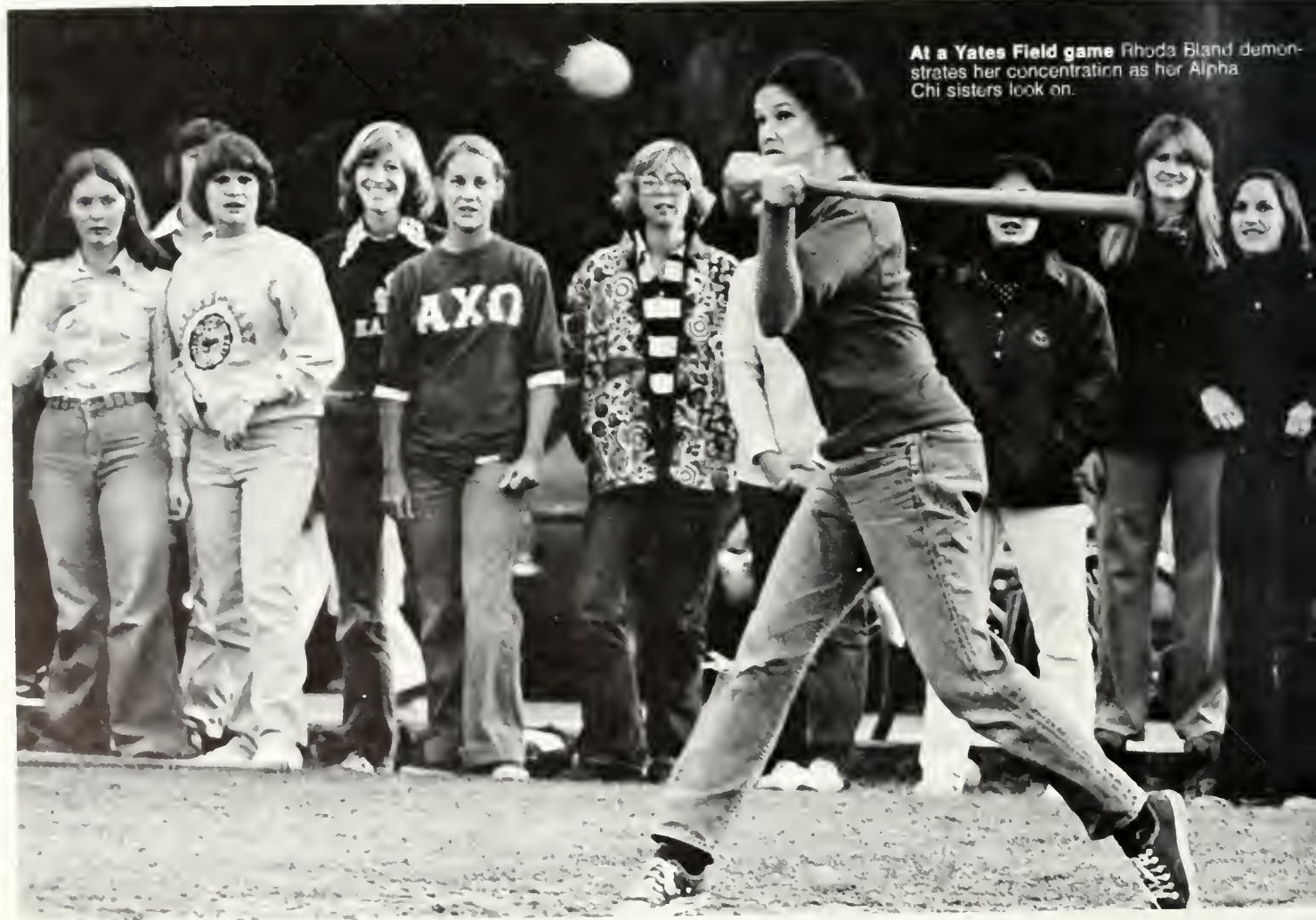
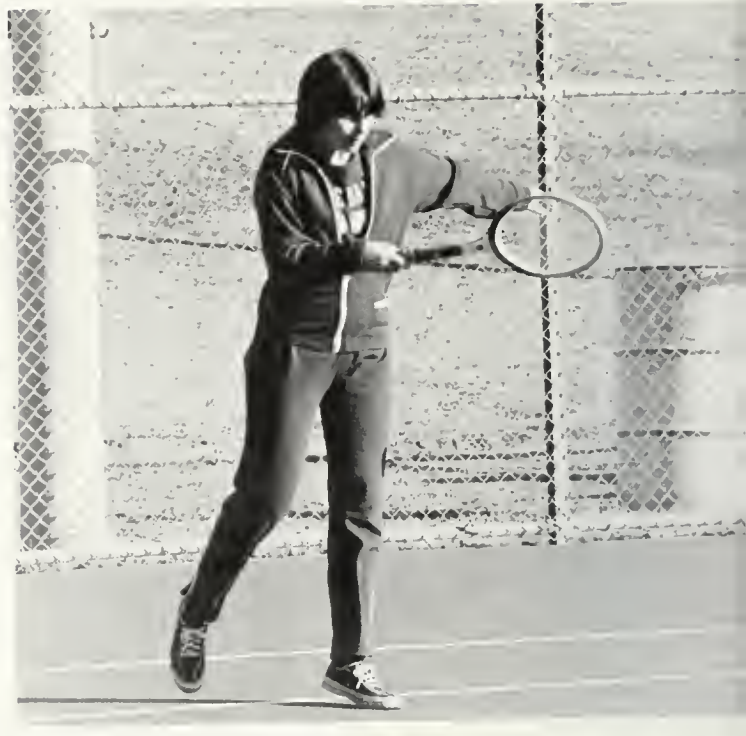
After the fall semester for the All-Point Trophy, Theta Delt held the lead followed by Pika and Pi Lam, winner of the award for the 4 previous years. The spring schedule included bowling, volleyball and softball in the team category and ping pong, pool, wrestling, handball, swimming and track in the individual category.

**Spring finds the Intramural track meet well attended in Cary Field**  
**The cross-country Intramural meet starts and finishes at JBT**





**Kappa's Betsy Butler** controls the tip-off at the start of their game with KD **Tennis Intramurals** prompts Janice Schomo to get in some early morning practice.



**At a Yates Field game** Rhoda Bland demonstrates her concentration as her Alpha Chi sisters look on.



# WRA interest high

The Women's Recreation Association's fall participation numbered about 900 students in the sports of softball, volleyball, tennis, archery, and canoeing. Spring offerings ranged from basketball, the most popular sport, to swimming and bowling. The major factor limiting the program was gym space, as Adair was shared with the varsity sports.

Fall winners for team sports were Kappa Kappa Gamma in softball, Pi Beta Phi in coed softball, Gamma Phi Beta in volleyball, and Reepicheep in coed volleyball. Individual competition found Michelle Hayes on top in badminton, Dottie Jung in tennis, and Jane Lennon and Barb Bowen in badminton doubles. After fall semester, Gamma Phi was the odds-on favorite to repeat as WRA All-Point Champion and retain the trophy.

Pres. Michelle Zimmer	V.P. Kristin Olson
Sec. Leslie Corydon	Adv. Eloise Jacobs
Denise Fitzpatrick	Point Recorder
Mary Ann Wright	Point Recorder

**An Alpha Chi reaches first** in the softball championship, won by Kappa Kappa Gamma. **Basketball** was one of the most popular of the sports offered by WRA.



# Cheering to increase spirit

Coming one week earlier for practice, the 1976-77 William and Mary cheerleaders started the season with much enthusiasm and spirit. After classes started practice was held twice a week to keep up with new ideas and routines.

The squad keeps busy during the year by helping out in cheering camps and judging area cheerleading tryouts.

To increase spirit the cheerleaders work together in sponsoring a banner contest between the different sororities, fraternities and the dorms. They also prepare a sign each week that hangs in the football locker room and then is used for the team to run through at each game. Through their support of both the football and basketball teams the cheerleaders have helped cheer

their teams on to victory with spirit that is shared by the entire college community.

At the Homecoming game, Wanda Davis finds herself on Patty Prieffer and Melissa Dozier at the top of a pyramid cheer

Varsity	
Nancy Carter, Capt	Don Dodge
Mimi Pfeiffer	Ward Richardson
Jody Peterson	Ben Smith
Patty Gilboy	Rick Feree
Melissa Dozier	Jim Schwartz
Wanda Davis	Lester Limerick
Patty Prieffer	Sam Eure
Junior Varsity	
Sheryl Meyer	Scott Crittenden
Linda Breese	David Lynch
Patty Pritchard	Greg Stallings
Linda Anderson	Andy Wampler
Cindi Barwick	Pat Warfle
Jane Clemmer	Bill Carter
Cathy Welch	Jerry Evans



CHEERLEADERS



One of the J.V. formations featured the girls atop the men's shoulders.



Sideline cheers, in front of the Alumni section, are lead by Patty Gilboy and the rest of the Varsity squad

# Long practices pay off

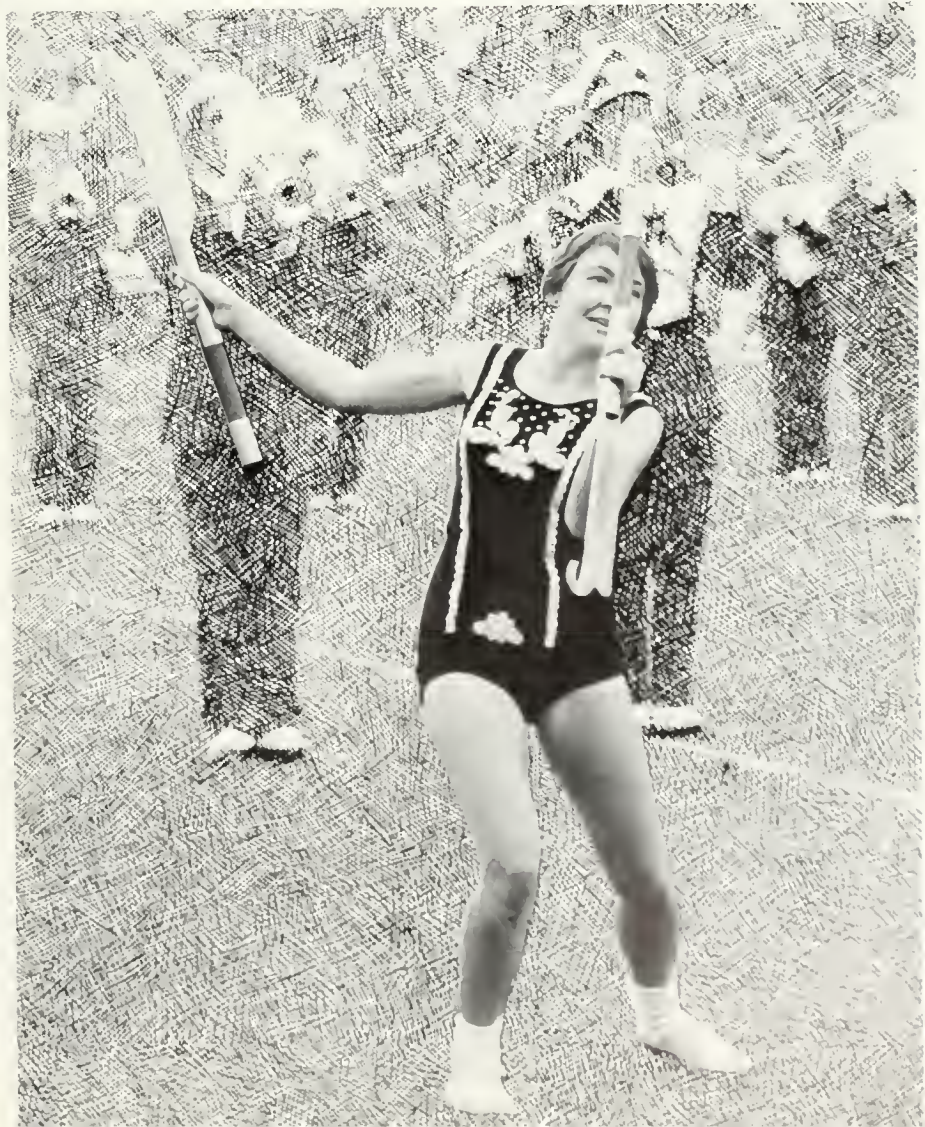


The 1976 Majorettes' enthusiasm was a fine representation of the William and Mary student body's spirit during the football season. They provided entertainment at halftimes, led by captain Karen Johnson. The twirler's routines were increased in difficulty and their repertoire was greatly expanded. Concentration was put on precision and style in their routines. Their season proved to be one of the finest, according to Johnson, due to long practices by the girls and their combined practices with the band.

Feature twirler Linda Angerevine gave an added thrill to their shows this year by substituting knives in her special routines, rather than batons.

Combined routines with the band at halftime result from joint practices. Captain Karen Johnson leads the majorettes in complex routines. Knives replace batons for feature twirler Linda Angerevine.

Linda Angerevine	Feature twirler
Debbie Dadenas	Michele Macaraeg
Ternon Galloway	Janet Meredith
Debbie Groover	Shelly Morroydis
Donna Eccard	Susie Snarr
Carrine Klingman	Karen Johnson Capt



**MAJORETTES**



# ORGANIZ.

Annual Halloween pumpkin sale. International Circle members Lois Andritz, Steve Greenlaw, and [unclear] on a free afternoon.

A broken board proves that women can become as skilled as men in martial arts.



# DISCIPLINE: SECRET OF STRENGTH

“Karate is an art form through which an individual can develop many inner strengths” advised president Jon Sakata. Under the leadership of Shihan Hamada, holder of a seventh degree black belt, the Karate Club strives to promote not only the self-defense aspect of karate, but also the entire physical and mental experience that accompanies development of the student in martial arts. This development includes not only a proficiency in fighting, but also the skills of physical grace which come with the learning and practice of the ancient forms of the art. Accompanying this physical development, the martial arts also foster mental spirit and discipline. This mental and physical development affords a student of karate the opportunity to experience his body and mind working in concert as a well-coordinated whole.

The club sponsored tournaments with ODU, VPI, and Georgetown University in order to bring together practitioners of the various styles of the martial arts for competition, exchange of knowledge and skills and to promote fellowship. The proceeds from the tournaments were donated to volunteer organizations such as the American Red Cross.

First degree brown belt Jeff Micheland blocks John Hardisty's hook kick.



The biting winds of the Northeast aren't a big enough deterrent for avid skiers. The first challenge of the day for any skier is dismounting the chairlift



Collisions on the slope often led to falls even for the best of skiers. Warming up after a full day of skiing Bryan Rogers and Debbie Thompson relax at the Salty Dog



# POWDER: skier's dream

come true

Winter storms yielding extraordinary amounts of snow on the Eastern ski slopes proved a great contribution to the ski club's successful year. Coordinated by Lauren Callahan and Bruce Hopkins, the United Skiers of Virginia sponsored a number of trips to take advantage of the long season.

To spark interest for the trips, the Club sponsored the annual Ski Film Festival, an event which included Freestyle skiing demonstrations, ski films, and over \$1000 in lottery prizes. A Ski Night at the Pub also gave interested students a chance to

hear about upcoming trips from Club member Donny Bowers.

Over Christmas vacation 130 William and Mary students traveled to Smuggler's Notch, Vermont, in a joint trip with the University of Virginia. A blizzard the first day provided a forty inch base and lots of powder for the entire week. Since students roomed in the condominium units at the base of the slope, they were able to take full advantage of the excellent conditions. Ballet and freestyle lessons for the week were available at the minimal cost of fifteen dollars. Nastar races added an extra challenge to the

mountain, while tube sledding and the beer slalom provided extra entertainment. Apres ski parties at the condominiums or the Salty Dog concluded the skier's day, with a Ski Club sponsored band-party the final evening.

A day trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia was offered during the second semester. Spring vacation gave students a choice of two trips, one to Smuggler's Notch and Killington for the Eastern skier, and one to Sun Valley, Idaho, for the Western skier. All trips included pre-paid lift tickets, accommodations, transportation and parties at a cost students could afford



In train formation Bonnie Beckroge, Lauren Callahan, and Donny Bowers demonstrate their skill at Smuggler's Notch

# PREPARED: Drilling for parades

In honor of the queens of England who have ruled since the College's founding in 1693, the Queen's Guard exemplifies part of William and Mary's English heritage. The unit was initiated when Queen Elizabeth II visited Williamsburg in the early sixties.

There were a variety of activities throughout the year in which the Queen's Guard participated. During the fall they presented the colors at home football games and took part in the annual Sunset Ceremony for Alumni. On a broader scale, the Queen's Guard represented the College in various parades throughout the state. In 1976 they participated in the Azalea Festival in Norfolk and a Drill Competition in Hampton, where they placed third out of a field of twenty drill corps.

The Queen's Guard was open to all men at the College. This year's Guard had 16 men under the command of Bill Crane and Sergeant Major John Cato of the Military Science Department, who was advisor for the Guard. The Guard practiced a cross between American and English rifle drill.

**At the Homecoming Game** guard members, George Homewood, Thomas Grassberger, Carl Siebentritt, and Niel Kingsley add to the festivities by presenting the colors to a full stadium

**Dressed in traditional** English uniforms color guard members stand in formation in front of the Wren building





# PE: Majors face an open field

**J**ob opportunities looked bright for the graduating P. E. major, who might find his desired position in sales insurance, teaching or coaching. The Physical Education Majors Club attempted to acquaint majors with future employment possibilities as well as to explore different facets of their field. Under President Doug Geret, the Club tried to point out the importance of physical education through Physical Education Night, an event held every other year.

Preparation for P. E. Night began in the fall. Scheduled for February 10, the Club sponsored the Washington Diplomats versus the William and Mary soccer team, followed by an exhibition of the gymnastic teams. As a service to the Tidewater Community, clinics were held during the day for those interested in soccer or gymnastics.

After watching the skilled men and women in the demonstrations, Gerek hoped that "people would realize the usefulness of physical education in the school systems today."

On a social note, the club held two picnics which provided students interested in P. E. with an opportunity to ask questions of professors and students in the field.

**Possibilities of a future** in coaching for Mike Enoch are discussed with coached Ed Jones and Steve Hanley



**Before a meeting,** secretary Frances Day discusses plans for P. E. Majors night with Keith Fotts and Jim Krutz.





A pooling of interests helps Tim Schoepke Marshall Lloyd, and Martha Powell plan activities with a wide range of appeal

# CLASSICS: Reviving the past

CLASSICS

A social club, not just an educational one, proved to be one of Mary Addamiano's goals as Classics Club President. A small informal group of students interested in Classics met on a monthly basis to discuss anything from Aeschylus to Xenophon. The Club gathered in the Classics Museum in Morton, which includes artifacts from all over the world.

An organizational meeting in September was quickly followed by a potluck dinner the next month, after which the group attended a production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Sheraton Patriot. Trips to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. rounded out the fall calendar. Budget permitting, the Classics Club hoped to sponsor Dr. Minor Markle of the Center for Hellenic Studies in the spring. Dr. Markle was to speak on the infantry and calvary of the Macedonian Army of Alexander the Great.

**Surrounded by Classical artifacts,** Nancy Neff listens to final preparations for a trip to the National Gallery





An attentive audience listens to Dr. Roy Wagner, Anthropology professor from U Va discuss ambiguity in American culture.

# HISTORIANS: From n ears to afar

**B**ranching out into the areas of Government, Anthropology, Sociology, and Philosophy led the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society to sponsor a great variety of speakers. President Elie Alcalay noted that in broadening their scope from the field of history, both the membership of the Club and the audiences at the presentations had grown in number.

The Society invited speakers once a month, including distinguished men and women from the professional and educational worlds. Guests from William and

Mary included Dr. Peman of the Government Department, who spoke on the "Socialist Party in Spanish Government"; Dean Spong of the Law School and President Graves, who informally discussed the "Current History of the College and Higher Education;" Dean Lambert, who conducted the traditional tour of the crypts beneath the Wren Building. An audience of fifty people, the largest the Society saw this year, turned out for History Professor Strong's dissertation on "Germany and the Third Reich." Speakers from other universities included Roy

Wagner, chairman of the Anthropology Department at the University of Virginia, who discussed the "Ambiguity and Central Systems in American Culture" and Dr. Maeridis, professor of Government at Brandeis University, who discussed "Recent Developments of European Communism." Renowned journalist Edward P. Morgan represented the professional world, as did Mr. Roland Husson, Cultural Attache to the French Embassy. The Society was able to sponsor Mr. Husson's two-day visit with the help of the faculty manned Committee on Lectures.



Questions on the development of the Socialist Party are posed by Dan Hennelly, president Eli Alcalay, and Kelly Strader



WMTV interviews Roger Sherman and Dale Hock, retiring theater professors, on "Fifty Years of William and Mary Theater"



# WMTV-AP-AM Take one!

Stand by . . . roll tape . . .  
 Up on music . . . ready camera  
 one . . . cue talent, take one  
 . . . voices like these from the  
 control room were part of the  
 busy activity underway at the PBK  
 Television Studios.

A new student group called WMTV Productions sparked a fresh vitality in T.V. production and programming on campus. The team of more than a dozen members produced and presented video-taped television shows of topical interest.

Their main programming effort was a variety show called "Jazz," a T.V. magazine which treated subjects ranging from Williamsburg's Triangle block to women's field hockey to Mrs. Mosely's Diner. Special shows featured a close-up interview with President Graves and the First Annual "Mr. William and Mary Pageant."

WMTV hoped to grow to a campus-wide closed-circuit network that would have the communicative stature of the **Flat Hat** or WCWM. Hindered by the small budget provided as an extension of the audio-visual department, WMTV sought organizational status in order to gain funding from the Student Association. Asserted Coordinator Scott Wheeler: "With the potential we have in talent, facilities, and audience support, television can't help but become a strong force around here."

A talent cue from Tom Pierce in the control room of WMTV means "Jazz" is about to begin



**Wine and cheese** makes meetings more informal for Barb Leary  
**Member's suggestions** help Lynn Bailey and Laurel Worthington plan fresh activities.



# HELP: with the hotline

**O**riented toward service, Collegiate Civitans experienced an active year both on campus and in the community. Students contributed their time as ushers at football and basketball games, a project which doubled as a means for raising funds to support their community endeavors.

Service to the Williamsburg area came in the form of Halloween and Easter parties for underprivileged children, and tutorial programs for high school students. In continuing to help the local juvenile probation department, Civitans' Shelter Care Program allowed run-aways to stay in dorm rooms and apartments for one or two nights. A big brother-big sister program also gave juvenile delinquents a chance to develop a one-to-one relationship with a Civitan member.

Assisting the local crisis prevention center Bacon Street placed a new project on the Civitans' calendar. Students took shifts answering the Hot Line, helped people who had problems or were lonely, and tutored area students who came to the center for help. Civitans also helped Bacon Street financially, donating money needed to pay the insurance costs of the Higher Ground program. This program consisted of physical tests used to build confidence and develop communication with other people. In supporting these community programs, President Laurel Worthington felt "We have a chance to play a meaningful part in the community."



**A Halloween party** for underprivileged children requires more planning than Mike Doyle and Barb Leary realized



Saturday morning finds Dottie Jung teaching a Circle K child to float on her back.

# VOLUNTEERS: education from action

Civic services for community members of all ages were provided by more than one hundred student volunteers involved in Circle K. Ushering at basketball games and concerts, as well as providing manpower for spring registration helped to fund club programs.

The Saturday morning tutorial classes in reading, math, and fine arts continued to involve the majority of volunteers. Grade school children from the Chickahominy district were aided in their trouble areas, although often tutoring would be cut short for a walk in CW or a game in the Sunken Garden. Children in the sixth and seventh grades were offered swimming instructions in Blow Gym from Red Cross instructors on Saturday mornings, often advancing a class a semester. In the afternoons, excursions to the wax museum, Jamestown or Yorktown entertained tutors and their students. Many older children saw the nation's capital for the

first time through Circle K's annual trip to Washington, D.C.

Weekday afternoons were devoted to children's individual interests in cooking, sewing, painting, or extra tutoring. Also operating in the afternoon, the Preschool Program concentrated on teaching children about colors, numbers, and letters in preparation for kindergarten.

Circle K's Senior Opportunity Program provided companionship, transportation, and social activities for elderly citizens in the Williamsburg area. About sixty senior citizens attended a Thanksgiving dinner provided by Mr. O'Dougherty, Circle K's new program for the year.

President Rich Sherman summed up the Circle K experience: "Circle K provides a sense of achievement for William and Mary students that they can't obtain out of any book or classroom. The dedication of the many students involved in the club made this year one of Circle K's most successful."

"Stick 'em up," declares Charlotte Sanderfer as she explains shapes and colors to Circle K children a Saturday morning





**A banister** becomes a sliding board for Karen Mealding on her way to the Sunken Gardens under Linda Anderson's watch.



Practice in reading is more enjoyable for Tony Taylor when Linda Anderson replaces textbooks with magazines.



**Before a walk** in CW Lee Pratt helps Clay Hargraves bundle up against cold winter weather.

# WATS: Play with a purpose

Constructive entertainment for pre-kindergarten children was achieved through the re-organizational efforts of Sheryl Lukasik and Kris Wolmnan, co-directors of W.A.T.S. As a tutorial service in the Williamsburg area, twenty students worked with fifteen selected children from one to four in the afternoons. Tutors attempted to creatively introduce numbers and letters, hopefully leaving an early impression that learning could be fun. Stressed tutor Kurt Jester, "the WATS experience is an invaluable exposure for the tutor in watching a child develop; a good background for a child starting a twelve-year period of education."

To give the children a sense of the world around them, trips were initiated to the fire station and radio station, although walks to the Governor's Palace to feed the ducks were still popular. WATS members anticipated a one-to-one tutorial program for Junior High School students in the spring and the continued addition of recreational equipment with funds they earned manning concession stands at concerts.

A sunny afternoon finds tutor, Kurt Jester giving WATS preschoolers a push to start the merry-go-round



A few volunteer hours in the afternoon give Bill Craig a chance to relax with WATS children.





# INVOLVEMENT: The

# American way



**H**elping foreign students adjust to campus life in America through involving American students in the club proved the major goal of the International Circle, according to Vice-President Peter Moon. Meetings with lectures on other areas, with a Karate demonstration, and with discussions on current events helped to attract American students to the International Circle. Others were attracted by the foreign languages, not all of which were officially offered by the college.

The International Circle presented to its members a variety of activities which helped them get involved on campus. In the fall, there was a pumpkin sale to help finance a Halloween party with the language houses. Later, the traditional Christmas and Spring dinners were held. The Spring dinner was open to the campus as a fund-raising project, with each foreign student bringing a dish from his country. The club members were also active in the sports scene, winning the international soccer championship and playing volleyball.

International Circle members were involved in the community as well as on campus. Field trips were planned so foreign students could begin to know the area. To acquaint community members with the countries of the foreign students, the club had a Speaker's Bureau, from which students were invited to speak before community organizations. All efforts to get the students involved in the International Circle proved successful, as evidenced by the club's 110 members.

**With a wide smile**, president Sebastian Lai welcomes Barbara Linnenbroker, Martina Schmitz and Peter Stucher to the Halloween party

**Southeast Asian culture** in America is discussed with Professor Zamora

The Hearts of Unity perform for a full house during Black Culture Week.



# ACTION: BSO Involved

Communication and action were the means by which members of the Black Student Organization developed both awareness and unity in their programs. Communication of the Black students' wants and needs were well publicized when the BSO held a special meeting with President Thomas Graves on November 9, 1976. Problems aired at that time included the need for a special assistant to Leroy Moore, Director of Minority Affairs and the necessity of renovating the basement of Thiemes, the BSO meeting area. Also discussed were the problems involved in recruiting Black faculty members and the desire for increased financial aid to Black students.

Because of the budget cuts, Graves informed the group that some of the ideas "could not be implemented at the present time." Some improvements resulted from



A reception for Julian Bond gives members a chance to discuss upcoming activities. Georgia Senator, Julian Bond discusses civil rights with Lori Brown.



# in campus affairs

the meeting, however. The basement of Thiemes was cleaned, drapes were ordered, the heating system was fixed, and additional chairs and tables were added.

Other approaches to communication occurred during Black Culture Week when civil rights leader Julian Bond came to speak on February 11, 1977. Other events during BSO Week included the performance of a dance group and the Hearts of Unity choral group, and a showing of the film "From These Roots." The BSO Ball on the eighteenth gave members a chance to party after a week of organizing and performing.

BSO philanthropic involvement was devoted to such activities as raising money for the NAACP in the fall, collection of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and working on plans to redecorate Thiemes basement.

Darlene Ford, Chairperson of

the redecorating committee commented, "Basically we will work to make the dark Thiemes basement into a brighter atmosphere. Thiemes is too small for us as a group now but we at least can make the situation a little more comfortable."

With a membership of approximately 96, the BSO represents seven-eighths of the Black portion of the student body. As senior Peggy Jones noted, "The BSO has been an intricate part of my four years here at the College. At times it has been a substitute for my family. Meeting and interacting with the members of the BSO has also helped me to grow." Marilyn Baughan, also a senior, said, "The BSO has helped my adjustment process to this campus. It has been one of the highlights of my four years here at the College and the one that I will remember most after graduation."



At a Saturday morning rehearsal for a culture week performance the Hearts of Unity practice the theme from Mahogany. A reception for BSO parents gives Julie Williams and Keith Best a chance to relax.



# GOVERNMENT

Long lines do not deter students as a queue forms to get into the SA Bookfair.



# Council hosts conference

**A**s a result of continued efforts to become a more integral part of the College community, the Honor Council gained strength in all areas of its involvement. Spring elections for this year's Council saw 36 students running for 12 positions. A temporary Council was formed to administer the Honor Code during summer school. Revisions stemming from last year's review of the Honor System were implemented. For the first time in the College's history, only stealing in academically related matters was considered an Honor Code offense.

Besides introducing new students to the philosophy of the Honor System, the Honor Council increased its office hours to answer questions and criticisms.

Perhaps the most rewarding activity was the Stateside Conference on Honor Systems, co-sponsored by William and Mary's Honor Council and the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The Conference included both students and faculty from thirty Virginia colleges who acted as guest speakers at seminars, as well as films and other graphic presentations. The seminars

lasted throughout the day on Friday and Saturday morning, and the topics that were discussed included: the pros and cons of honor systems, how to start an honor system, and explanations of the different types of honor systems. On Friday night, an informal wine and cheese party was given in the Wren Building. "From all indications, it is evident that the Honor System has improved, and will continue to play a vital role at the college," said President George Tsahakis.



**Members help** register guests at the Stateside Conference on Honor Systems held at William and Mary in November. **A wine and cheese party** gives George Tsahakis a chance to talk with an Old Dominion guest.

# Cooperation is key factor

**"H**ard-working," "concerned," "dedicated," "co-operation," are all words used to describe this year's Board of Student Affairs. Although at times issues got bogged down with technicalities, on the whole the "BSA had one of its finest years ever," said one BSA member.

The Board of Student Affairs was originally formed as an advisory committee to make recommendations on student policies. It is composed of Deans, faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students who are elected to their position. The Board is made up of five committees: Academic Affairs, Housing, En-

vironment, Graduate Concerns, and Finance, all of which work together to serve the students. Several new ideas were worked on this year, including representatives to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences meetings in order to express student views, working on a better grade review system, and the forming of a housing committee to hear gripes about the conditions of the various residence halls. One program that was worked on this spring was a type of internship for majors. Rather than attending lab, this program would enable majors to go out into the community and do volunteer work, but receive the lab credits for doing it. The BSA was parti-

cularly busy at the beginning of the year distributing the student activity fee money to the various clubs, and it worked throughout the year to advise on policies around campus including bus schedules, bike stickers, car registration, and student parking. One goal that the BSA sought to achieve next year is the regular printing of a newsletter to keep students up to date on what's going on around campus and informed on student policies. Says one BSA member, "The student-administration cooperation was so great. This kind of unity has helped us to become much more effective and more listened to in recommending new student programs and policies."

**A smile escapes** from Jim Harris, as Wes Frawley explains a point of the topic under discussion.



**Student and administrator, Dave Nass and Dave Healy work side by side to help make a more effective BSA. Discussion on the grade review system holds the attention of Professor Hans Triefel**



# Improves conditions of dorms

President Mark Stanley calls the meeting to order.



Interhall went into this year with an increased awareness of its importance to the college community. Vice-chairman Henri Cole took over leadership of the organization when Chairman Mark Stanley left for Japan at the beginning of the second semester. The main objectives that Interhall set for itself were "to coordinate and encourage residence hall programming to provide for the administration of residence hall self-determination, to supervise appeals involving self-determination and assessment of room damage charges, and to work to improve the quality of residence halls."

The committee for Residential Concerns worked closely with student representatives from each dorm to recommend the distribution of money for improvement of various residential facilities. One of Interhall's major expenditures this year was for a stereo sound system which is used campus-wide at such activities as Uncle Morris and campus and dorm dances. Funds were also appropriated for lounges in Dawson, Camm, and Stith, ping-pong tables, television sets, sports equipment, and kitchen facilities.

Meetings are fun, as can be seen by these two smiling faces at a weekly meeting.



# POLITICS AND ACTIVISM

In an effort to improve the speaker schedule, the Student Association sponsored two nationally known figures. First semester brought former United States Oklahoma Senator, Fred Harris. Addressing a crowd of 80 people, Harris, a former Democratic Presidential candidate himself, predicted a Carter victory in the fall elections. He indicated it would be "a tight race," but that Carter "would win by a narrow margin." He further stated that Carter's candidacy combined two appealing characteristics that would help him to win the race: that he had the full support of the Blacks from the very start of the campaign, and that Carter had the ability to pull the South and the rest of the nation together. The rest of his speech was mainly dedicated to election reform and a populist approach to economy, both of which were issues of Harris' own political campaign.

In February, consumer advocate Ralph Nader put in an appearance in front of an audience numbering approximately 1400. Nader's appearance was coupled with the efforts of the Virginia Public Interest Research Group, a non-partisan student-run organization whose purpose is to answer consumer and environmental problems through research advocacy. In his speech Nader stressed citizen activism to maintain the present standards of society, and urged students to "get involved." He went on to question the merit of the conventional college curriculum, allowing that it did help students to develop the skills necessary for changing society, but that it was filled with information and subjects they would find useless in the working world. Nader received a \$3000 honorarium for his appearance.



Former senator Fred Harris emphasizes an important point of his lecture.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader tells students to get involved.



# MAJOR INTERESTS OF SA

## ACADEMIC

The Academics committee kept active in investigating several areas of concern to the student. The first major project it undertook was in the area of the English 101 writing classes. In response to a rising amount of complaints due to the great deal of disparity found in the many different 101 sections, the committee got together a questionnaire that was distributed to freshmen taking the course. The survey was aimed at measuring the helpfulness of 101 writing and from the answers obtained offered some suggestions on how to make the different sections more unified. The other major project that the committee dealt with was in the area of the double major, which in the past has been a somewhat grey area because it is unclear to many students which subjects it is permissible to obtain a double major.

## CULTURAL

The Social and Cultural committee continued in its role of providing the students with a wide variety of social activities. The committee quickly got organized and sponsored a mixer at the beginning of first semester. This year the traditional Lake Matoaka keg party was preceded by an SA film shown at the Matoaka amphitheatre. Other events that the Social and Cultural committee organized were the campus-wide Oktoberfest, an end of classes party, and a spring dance in the sunken gardens.

## RIGHTS & CONCERNS

The Student Rights and Concerns committee, headed by vice-president Kathi Hirschi, concentrated most of its efforts in a letter writing campaign against the Durrettee Bill which was up in the Virginia General Assembly in the fall. This bill called for the prohibition of the automatic assessment of the student activities fee. This bill, if it had passed the legislature, would have made each organization and club on campus self-supporting. The student would have had to pay for each

item obtained from any organization throughout the year instead of paying in one lump sum included in his tuition at the beginning of each semester. The committee felt that the intention behind the bill was good but that it would have had harmful ramifications. Campus publications couldn't have counted on a steady income nor could have they drawn up yearly budgets because of the uncertainty of money flowing in.

## SERVICES

The Student Services Committee, composed entirely of freshmen, had some trouble getting off the ground this year. To begin with, the Co-op started a year ago in the spring, closed down due to a lack of interest from the students. There was talk of a revival of a Co-op that would be handled in a different manner; however, no definite plan of action was put into effect. Another setback came in December when vice-president of Student Services, Bob Lacy, resigned from his position, due to "academic reasons." In an election held in late January Bob Fetterman became the new vice-president. The one big success of the Student Services committee came with the publication of the new Tribe Trader put out each semester. This pamphlet listed items for sale.

proposal was brought before the Senate it was passed, but the vote was recalled due to some procedural technicalities. The second time around the proposal was defeated.

## By-LAWS

The most recently established committee in the Student Association is the Constitution committee. This committee's main function was that of improving the Student Association by-laws. In order to receive money, any official college organization must have an approved constitution. To insure that the constitution is kept up to date and is as clear as possible the Student Association formed the Constitution committee. First semester there was much discussion of adding an amendment to the constitution. The amendment would have made Interhall the official housing policy body on campus. The first time the



Weekly meetings of the Senate bring everyone together to exchange ideas.

# Providing a change of pace

What would a student do on a Friday night if he didn't have a movie to go see? When he had to buy books, but didn't have enough money to buy new books? When his stomach always seemed to be empty, but he didn't have a refrigerator to keep food? Or when he just wanted to let loose on a Wednesday night, have a beer, and dance up a storm? The Student Association provided the student with all of these by keeping up its tradition of the film series, semi-annual book fairs, refrigerator rentals, and last but not least the Pub. In addition, the SA sponsored several mixers, Mid-Winters Dance, bike auctions, several big name speakers, and the Free University, all of which helped to give the student a break from the books, both during the week and on weekends.

The coordination of all these activities took a lot of time and effort, this year the one in charge was Laurie Bond. When she took over the presidency of the SA, Bond set three long-range goals that she wanted to see reached by the end of the year, and as she says, "We've seen the resolution of two of them and the third one is well on its way." The first goal was to try for a more close knit feeling among the SA members. Bond felt that in the past everyone had gone their own way and she wanted to get all the members working together as a group. Along these same lines, she wanted to obtain



Dave Oxenford and Sherry Hazelwood show their usual enthusiasm.

a better working relationship with the Board of Student Affairs and Interhall. The SA used to be the only student government body so its role was explicitly defined but with the addition of BSA and Interhall, each organization's role has become hazy. Bond wanted to see the three work together so that there would not be unnecessary duplication of efforts.

The second major goal was to see an improved SA image by the end of the year. In the last few years, SA members have gotten the image of being "politicians" first and "students" second. Bond wanted to see a reversal of this image and by the end of first semester some of the effects of this reversal could be seen,

when the resignations of several SA officers were handed in naming "academics" as the reason. Bond said that the one good thing about the resignations was that it forced SA members into a more active role in the decision making. "It was a hard way to learn, but now we don't have so much of a one-man show and we've got everybody participating. Members know that they can't leave everything up to the committee chairman."

The third goal was to provide students with a more meaningful learning experience outside of the books. One way that this was accomplished was through an increased speaker program which included Fred Harris, Ralph Nader, and Julian Bond.



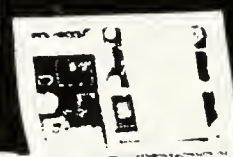
The band played on until the early hours of the morning at a keg party held at the Matoaka shelter in the fall. The Matoaka amphitheater drew large crowds including Dixon Fountain when it was the setting for an SA film.



Happiness prevails as Karen Taylor and Eddie Edgins enjoy themselves at an SA mixer held early in the year.

# GRADUATE

Telephone assists a graduate business student as he calls to check on a prospective job interview.





Because of their course requirements, law school students must spend a lot of their time in the law library

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## IT'S FAR MORE THAN JUST THE LAW SCHOOL

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By teaching students like Pin Su, physics graduate assistant Bob Halberstam helps finance his way through graduate school.

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## DOWN TO THE NITTY-GRITTY

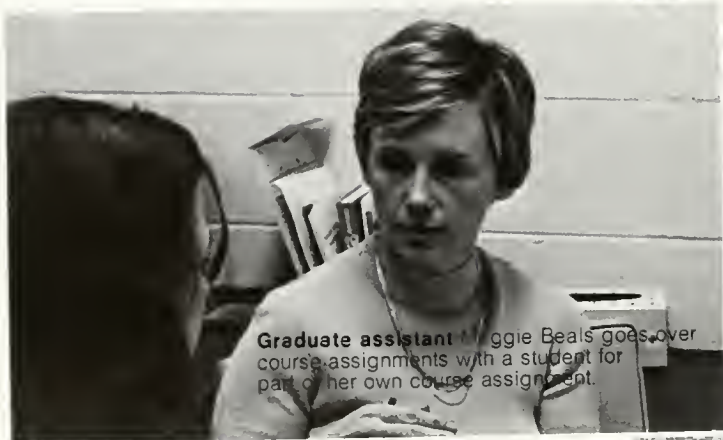
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Contrary to popular opinion, graduate schools at William and Mary consisted of more than the Marshall-Wythe Law School and the Masters of Business Administration School. Students could pursue other advanced degrees as well — M.A. in biology, chemistry, education, English, government, history, marine science, mathematics, physics, psychology and sociology; an M.S. in applied science, mathematics and physics; and a doctorate in education, history, marine science

and physics.

In contrast to most undergraduate schools, a difference was evidenced between the people in different majors as well as within each department. Entering graduate school meant a concentrated study of the area of your interest; gone were the days of a "liberal arts" program. As a result, conversation between students within each department centered around topics concerned with their majors — state budget

cuts for education, government regulations of business, or cases pending before the courts. Due to the nature of their courses, law school and science graduate students spent more time in actual studying, while education graduate students spent their time in projects and maintaining the paper work required for their practitioners



**Graduate assistant** Maggie Beals goes over course assignments with a student for part of her own course assignment.



**Like many** apartment complexes in Williamsburg, The Village is popular for grad students.

Within majors, the varying backgrounds brought to the courses by individuals, often added insight into the topic which could not normally be found in most undergraduate courses. Motivation for entering graduate school was widely varied; reasons included a tight job market which a graduate degree might broaden, as in education; entrance into certain jobs required a graduate degree, as in law, educational administration, college level teaching; a graduate degree meant better pay for almost any job; or current employers required graduate degrees (or at least some courses) for continued employment, as in many teaching jobs. This was most often evidenced in the education department where classes — especially

core courses required by most of the areas — brought a mixture of students coming straight from undergraduate school and those who were currently teaching. Both brought their respective biases into the courses; this

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## BIASES BREED EXCITEMENT

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clash of idealism and realism provided a welcome change from the strict academic environment of many undergraduate institutions.

The amount of time spent in pursuit of a graduate degree ranged from one year for some master degrees to three years for a law de-

Besides helping their husbands through school, the Law Wives often meet together to play bridge or show films.



## IT SEEMS TO BOIL DOWN TO MONEY



Lunch often provides a chance for graduate students and professors to talk on a more informal basis.

gree. Each field required varying academic experiences from their students. Beyond the regular academic classes, the law school provided credit for some students who wished to pursue practical research. In some divisions of the education department, internships were required in which the student functioned as a regular member of a school faculty, assuming the requisite responsibilities and performing those services relating to their concentrations. All this was done in addition to maintaining a regular class load, which for some meant going to work at 7:30 a.m. and not returning home until 10:00 p.m. The only catch? There was **no** pay. It definitely was **not** another day, another dollar. For full-time students, this often proved to be a real budget strain. Some had to travel up to 70 and 80 miles a day and school budget cuts being what they were, almost all had to furnish their own supplies.

Finances seemed to be the biggest

headache for most graduate students. Many found themselves on their own for the first time, having to dig into their own pockets for tuition, gas, food, rent and just plain spending money.

The availability of financial assistance varied from department to department. Through the Student Aid office, some money was available from the National Direct Student Loan fund. For the most part, other monies had to be obtained through banks, where interest rates often pushed the amount to be repaid to extremely high amounts.

Depending upon the particular department, some money was available for graduate assistantships and fellowships. Graduate assistantships most often went to students who were working on their advanced certificates or doctoral degrees. The student taught some undergraduate classes in exchange for a tuition break and other monies. The money welcomed by most students though was in the form of a fellowship. This was money made available to students through each individual department and it did not have to be repaid.



Before classes start, students enjoy getting together on the front steps of the Marshall-Wythe Law School to talk

Students and professors enjoy a chance to relax in the law student lounge.



## TRYING TO MAKE IT ON YOUR OWN



**Conway**  
garden  
apartments

**Doctoral candidate** Barrett Carson listens to the speaker during a Board of Student Affairs Meeting.  
**Conway Apartments**, located on Route 199, are about 2 miles from campus.

Some students, who found that rare entity called time, held down part-time jobs. Married students had the added benefit of a husband or wife who could support them through school.

The College provided very little in the way of graduate housing, with a small house (Thiemes) and a few apartments at Ludwell (\$385 a year, 1 bedroom) being the only sources of available rooms. Some apartments were provided for graduate students who were willing to serve as Head Residents in a dorm; but for the first time, undergraduates were allowed to apply for these jobs as well.

Consequently, most graduate students had to live off-campus. As off-campus apartments were more expensive than college ones and gas had to be used for commuting back and forth, the cost of going to graduate school was pushed further up. Unfurnished apartments

varied in price from \$190 (no utilities, 2 bedroom, 2 bath) to \$200 (everything but electricity, 1 bedroom, 1 bath) to \$270 (everything but electricity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath). Most leases had to be signed for a full-year, requiring the student to either sub-lease the apartment or stay in Williamsburg for the summer. For the regular school year, this meant that the graduate student paid about \$160 more a year for housing than most other students — providing they had plenty of roommates to share the cost.

Off-campus housing did provide some benefits. It often offered one of the few opportunities for socializing. Many times relationships, whether on a dating basis or a friendly one, began by meeting other graduate students in the same building. It gave students the opportunity for informal get-togethers over a

meal, drinks or t.v. What few social activities William and Mary offered were more often than not inappropriate for most graduate students. College-mixers were usually attended by freshmen and sophomores who widely differed in interests from most graduate students. Sororities often had keg parties for M.B.A.'s and law students, while other graduate departments were usually not included. Although not put in writing, these parties were not meant for female M.B.A.'s or law students either.

A Graduate Student Association did exist — complete with its own graduate student house. But, like the sorority keg parties, it often appeared to be designed solely for the use of the business and law students. If notices were posted for other students, it was often only the day of the party. If you didn't have a class that day, you were out of luck. Both the business and law students had lounges where messages could be received, but again other graduate students did not. All this was further complicated by the fact that the student directory failed to list the phone numbers of graduate students.

A problem universal to all graduate students (unless they went to William and Mary for undergraduate school) was the lack





of knowledge as to the services to which they were entitled. If they knew they needed I.D. cards, they seldom knew where to find them (of course the school did not arrange for it to be done at the obvious time — undergraduate registration.) Although graduate students were required to pay the activities fees, few knew that

it entitled them to copies of the **Flat Hat** or **Colonial Echo**, or how to go about picking them up.

Graduate school thus became a time of reorientation and adjustment. Most students found themselves thrust into an environment where everything was dependent upon their own actions.



**Announcements** in the M.B. students the opportunity to keep with campus news.  
**One of the few** furnished apartments in Williamsburg. King and Queen is also located close to the college campus.

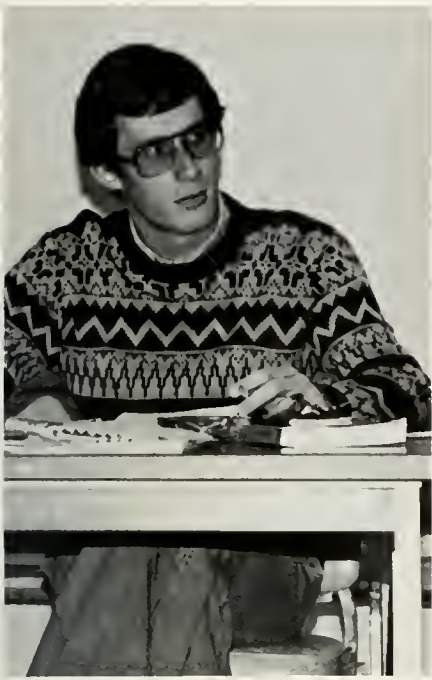


## WHAT DO YOU DO FOR FUN?

# MEDIA



**At the controls** Anne Frost Waring carefully adjusts the volume for a news broadcast.



At the first meeting, Chairman Wilford Kale explains the role of Publications Council members. New publication guidelines discussed at the October meeting capture Vice-Chairman Al Whitley's attention.



# QUALITY CONTROL

**"IT'S A TWO-WAY STREET. WE WANT TO BE THERE TO ADVISE, AS WELL AS TO DIRECT." WILFORD KALE, CHAIRMAN**

Redefined a number of years ago, the Publication Council under the chairmanship of alumnus Wilford Kale was able to achieve a "working relationship" with each of the publications and the radio station. Consisting of selected students, faculty, administrators, and the five respective editors and managers, the Council was charged with maintaining the quality inherent in these publications.

Of fundamental importance is the Council's duty as the agent for the allocation of BSA funds. Working under a revised system implemented in the spring of 1976, the Council dispensed a bulk sum from the BSA to each group. These allocations, in addition to a limited degree of generated income, financed each publication. Confronted with rapidly rising printing costs, Vice-Chairman Al Whitley emphasized frugal spending. Kale saw this, however, as a positive factor in that it forced each publication to, in a sense, make everything count for



the absolute most.

Another of the Council's major tasks was the review of candidates in the spring and the subsequent selections of editors for each publication. This year the Council also adopted a strict, precise set of guidelines for the formation of new publications. Both Kale and Whitley stressed the fresh and dynamic input of the 76-77 Council members making the Council, in their opinion, one of the most active committees on campus.

Chairman Kale pointed out that although the Council was ultimately responsible for campus publications, each editor was compelled to make decisions on his own

Allocation of funds for 1977-78 is the topic concerning **Review** Co-Editor Tom George, Jeanne Nicholson, and Nancy Rasmussen.

When problems arose and an editor approached the Council for an answer he most likely received a number of alternative solutions. Nevertheless, the final decision remained with that editor. Council members viewed this decision process as the means through which the students learn; the Council was designed not to force its opinions upon students but to guide them in the production of the best possible publications.

**After careful review,** Andy Thurman, Sally Collins and Margaret Askew determine how to cut the galley sheets **Contemplation** of the best story to run on the front page concerns Barbara Lindemuth and Editor Sally Collins.



**In proofreading the galley sheets** for the second October issue, Andy Thurman questions the copy arrangement. **Paste-ups** for each issue are easier with the combined group efforts of Sally Collins, Andy Thurman and Joe Waldo.



# LOOK INWARD LAWYER

## Amicus Shifts To Focus On The World Of Wythe

Innovation characterized the bi-monthly publication of the **Amicus Curiae**, the Law School's newspaper. While reflecting issues and events of the year, it injected humor, commentaries and new ideas into its issues.

Reporting on the national political scene, the **Amicus Curiae** covered the presidential campaigns and candidates. Two reporters traveled to Plains, Geor-

gia where they took the official tour of Governor Carter's hometown and then wrote a travelog of the trip. This log and articles on the presidential debates and the local congressional race reflected a new and broader interest for a law school newspaper.

The **Amicus Curiae** also broadened its scope in its dealing with internal affairs. The paper's goal was to acquaint the student body with different aspects of the school. Using articles written by and about the law professors, it performed this task by focusing attention on the faculty, their work, and their interests. The paper also introduced various groups within the law school which were formerly little known

or recognized among many law students.

Innovation within the **Amicus Curiae** was possible because of an organizational change. Responsibility was no longer delegated to one person; instead, it was divided between the editor-in-chief, Sally Collins, and three executive editors, Elizabeth Carder, Tom Laverty, and Joe Waldo. Diversity in content was attained by permitting other students beside staff members to contribute to the paper.

The year brought many changes for the **Amicus Curiae**. Although it worked within the limits of a law school newspaper, it offered new, diverse, and informative articles for the student body.

Advice from his fellow editors is needed by Joe Waldo as he designs an ad layout



# LIGHT BUT LEGAL.

The **Colonial Lawyer**, as a law publication, broadened the outlook of a law magazine.

Concentrating on all aspects of the law student's literary needs, the 1976-77 **Colonial Lawyer** became a creative as well as informative outlet for the students at Marshall-Wythe School of Law. It provided a sophisticated form of publication for all law students and for all types of articles.

The **Colonial Lawyer** began realizing this aim in 1976 by diversifying its content. Previously printing only technical articles, this year it published poetry and creative photography as well. The magazine expanded its outlook even further by including feature articles, fiction, and poetry along with the professional and informative material. To improve its visual appearance, it upgraded the quality of its paper materials to give it a more professional look. The **Colonial Lawyer** aimed toward giving a wider format and scope to the idea of a law school publication.

The seven-member editorial staff of the **Colonial Lawyer** included Rhetta Daniel and six other law students. One of the foremost goals of the **Colonial Lawyer** staff was to expand circulation of the magazine to include law school alumni. Due to lack of funds, the realization of this aim was uncertain.

However, the **Colonial Lawyer** as a law magazine broadened the outlook of a law publication. It became a source of creative talent as well as an informative service for the student body of Marshall-Wythe.

**Critical examination** of layout sheets by Victor Neubaum, Cindie Baskett and William Batts is the last step before printing





**Finally catching her publisher** on the phone, Editor Rhetta Daniel questions the rise in publishing costs.



**Pointed questions** on the quality of the submitted material are raised by Editor Rhetta Daniel as William Batts looks on.  
**After a second look** at a submitted feature story, Cindie Baskett prepares to voice her opinion



Final decisions of acceptance or rejection require the scrutiny of Co-editor Tom George and Poetry Editor Bob Richardson.

# RETURN OF THE STUDENT MAGAZINE

Twenty more students on staff, two additional issues and a 50% increase in student submissions were indications of the spirit of the 76-77 Review.

"Literary talent abounds at this campus, and we felt that it just was not being tapped," commented co-editor John Morn, when confronted with questions concerning the 1976-77 **William and Mary Review**. Along with co-editor Tom George, Morn tried to rid the magazine of accusations of student elitism. To accomplish this, the magazine and its production processes were extensively restructured. However, fulfillment of this goal proved extremely difficult for a number of reasons.

Financial concerns were prevalent and served as the basis for almost all problems encountered. A program was established for quarterly issues, but because of a reduction in funds and increases in operating costs of up to 48% ideal implementation of this program had to be curtailed. Issues were shortened and less photography was printed than in the past. Despite these factors, the

staff worked toward improving the **Review's** quality with each issue.

Student interest and input increased significantly due largely to editorial efforts. Publicity was improved, and student submissions comprised almost all the material in each issue. In addition, more students than ever before were involved in the selection and production aspects of the magazine.

New programs included a number of book reviews in each issue. Exchange with other college literary magazines was established in an effort to compare and examine more fully each issue. Rejected articles were returned with editorial comments and suggestions for improvement. The editors and staff of the **William and Mary Review**, through these programs and various other efforts, sought to make the magazine a superior outlet for student creative expression in art and literature.





**Notes in hand**, Lois Thomas prepares to point out the distinctive meter of a poem under consideration.

**A look of resignation** is all co-editor John Morn can manage after being informed that printing bids for the year's first issue have risen up to 48% over last year's bids.



**Open discussions** of submitted poetry by Bob Sinclair, Poetry Editor Bob Richardson, Lisa Rogers and Co-editor John Morn typify Board meetings.





**Wednesday nights** were designated for copy review by Editor-in-Chief Bob Evans and News Editor Joan Floyd  
**A candid opinion** on layout style is offered to Assistant News Editor Sheila Reed by Arts Editor Anne Ruble.



**Solitary concentration** on the layout of part of a page is exemplified by Anne Gornett.  
**Playful banter** between Production Editor Al Kramer and Photography Editor Harry Braithwaite helps in selecting the appropriate headline.



# STRESS ON STYLE



Added emphasis on the little things made the Flat Hat: continuity, distinctive copy and precise layout.

Perfection was the ultimate goal of **Flat Hat** Editor Bob Evans. Having played an essential role in the reorganization processes undergone in 1975-76, Evans guided his staff toward continually strengthening the newspaper.

Realizing that as a weekly publication the **Flat Hat** could never provide "hot" news items, Evans and News Editor Joan Floyd placed an emphasis on style and continuity of theme. While consciously serving as the prime news source on campus, stories were at the same time assigned each week with an attempt at focusing on a general theme. New writers were initially trained on "journalism projects" in which a group of students was assigned to one story. Each student would write his own copy and receive constructive criticism from the editors until it was determined that the novice had developed his own journalistic style.

Editorial comment was outspoken and critical — but always constructive. The Arts and Sports were pointed to by the staff with special pride as evidence of superior quality. Financial concerns were substantially alleviated by the continuous success of ad sales. Under Production Editor Al Kramer, the paper was put together with a tremendous amount of care for imperative little details. In addition to internal editorial review, each issue eventually reached the desk of the **Washington Post** due to parental connections.

Considering the effort a **Flat Hat** editor must put into his paper, one wonders why someone would burden himself with all the work and long hours, including two all-nighters every week. Evans answered the question by simply stating his objective: "To put out the best damn paper possible."

Conversion of the printed word from galley sheet to actual layout occupies Contributing Editor Pete Hegeman. Steve Savino and Donna Adams



# AT LONG LAST STEREO

**THE FULFILLMENT OF A DREAM: AFTER FIVE LONG YEARS OF PLANNING WCWM FINALLY CONVERTED TO HIGHER POWER AND STEREO — FROM A MERE 70 WATTS TO OVER 1500 WATTS.**

**A**ctualization of a program begun five years ago was the most significant accomplishment at WCWM, William and Mary's FM radio station. After going through a myriad of bureaucratic hassles, the station finally got the go-ahead in the spring of 1976 to begin conversion of facilities to accommodate a stereo signal and the higher power. Engineer Phred McCune accomplished these technical tasks by September, but it was not until Station Manager Sue Romaine received FCC approval that the station returned to the airwaves. The final result meant that the station could now beam its signal over a 30-mile radius, in stereo.

Continuing as "the progressive voice in Tidewater," WCWM sought through its programming to edu-

cate the listener audience. With the aid of Music Director Dave Oxenford, DJ's concentrated their music on album-cuts, those pieces of good music generally ignored by the majority of people. In addition, a vast array of special shows occupied the evening hours. These included not only a nightly classical show, but also special shows focusing upon jazz, the blues, big-band music of the 30's and 40's and blue-grass music. The **Quiz Kid**, a Top-40 trivia tournament, and **Feedback**, a phone-in program, also drew heavy listener response each week.

Programming did not, however, end with music. Listeners were kept abreast of things through **Evening News Desk**, broadcast every evening at 6 p.m., and **Newsreel of the Airwaves**, broadcast weekly. **Mutual News, Earth News**, campus news, public service announcements and daily commentaries also served to keep the people of Tidewater informed. In addition, the station offered to

listeners **Trading Post**, a collection of items for sale, and rides offered and wanted.

One special highlight of 1976 was WCWM's extensive election night coverage. Spearheaded by News Director Kevin Christiano, a staff of forty continued until 4 a.m. and monitored all the TV networks, had remote reporters at local party headquarters and analyzed the returns as they came in from across the nation.

Keeping in line with its more professional approach, station directors attended a national broadcasters' convention in Chicago. Among the many ideas from this convention was the possibility of forming a separate AM station to operate on a carrier-circuit within the dorms.

Not necessarily all business, classic parties such as the annual Cheap-Wine Party and the Halloween Party supplemented staff activities and also served to promote a high spirit among the WCWM staff.



**Before recording a "feed" from the Mutual News network that will eventually be broadcast as part of Evening News Desk, Anne-Frost Waring checks to see that the board is properly set up.**

**Behind the scenes, Scott Johnson and Liz Tredenick monitor the ABC television network for the latest election returns.**





**At the controls** for most of WCWM's Election night coverage, News Director Kevin Christiano questions a reporter stationed at the local Democratic headquarters.

**Station managers** of the past and present, Dave Oxenford and Sue Romaine react to a curious story they have just heard on **Earth News**.



**Election returns** are analyzed on a regional basis to insure deeper and more accurate coverage by Don Wilson, Debbie Duncan and David DiGiovanna.

# PERFORMING ARTS

Tragedy shows on the face of King Lear (Arnold Moss) as he discovers that his third daughter has betrayed him.







Instrumentalists add a special feature to the Fall Concert.



Chorus soloists Beth Barnes and Kathleen Barton step forward during "Miserere."

Instrumentalists accompanying both the Chorus and the Choir were just one of the novelties in an already unusual Fall Concert performed in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Due to plans for a special concert in December to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa honor society, the traditional Christmas concert was forfeited for an October concert performed by both the Chorus and the Choir.

Both pieces sung by the Chorus were written specifically for women's voices, and were accompanied by instruments: Hasse's "Miserere" by strings and Brahms' "Four Songs" by horns and harp. Woodwind and brass complemented the Choir's rendition of Stavinsky's "Mass". A Bach motet and several short pieces completed the Choir's program. The modernity of "Mass" was balanced by the other numbers. Adding to the Chorus and Choir pieces were the Botetourt Chamber Singers. No joint number was sung by the two groups, another break from tradition.

With the presidential debate being held at William and Mary,

the date of the concert was changed to the preceding week. A tight rehearsal schedule resulted along with difficulty getting into Phi Beta Kappa Hall because of security measures. Despite these complications, Director Frank Lendrim felt the concert went very well. Large audiences offered a warm response to the break from tradition in the form of the Fall Concert.

# INSTRUMENTALISTS HIGHLIGHT FALL CONCERT

DEBATES CAUSE COMPLICATIONS



Choir members focus on Director Frank Lendrim as they perform Stavinsky's "Mass"

# LENDIRIA LEADS VOCALISTS

Opening the busy '76-'77 year, William and Mary's choir sang at the annual Occasion for the Arts festival on Duke of Gloucester Street. Selections sung in the Campus Center ballroom for the event included the summer and autumn seasonal madrigals. Further programs in the fall included singing in the Wren Courtyard at Homecoming. The traditional Randall Thompson "Alleluia" was

Choir Director, Frank T. Lendiria plays accompaniment on the organ at Bruton Parish. Bruton Parish lends an air of days gone by to William and Mary vocalists.



Christmas time finds the choir leading carols at the Yule Log ceremony. Rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert keeps choir members busy.



among the selections. After the Fall Concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall which replaced the Christmas concert this year, rehearsal and planning was well underway for the Phi Beta Kappa Oratorio. In this celebration of PBK's 200th anniversary, the choir and orchestra were directed by the two Harvard musicians commissioned two years ago to compose the Oratorio. The annual choir tour was set for April 1 through 6, with performances scheduled at several churches.





Half-time entertainment is provided by the William and Mary marching band with a salute to the big band era.

# CROWDS

## ROUSING THE

### *Album of fight songs recorded*

Five hours of practice in the Sunken Gardens each week was the price paid by members of the marching band before performing at all home football games this fall. A different show was performed each week, ranging from a program of classical music to a salute to the big band era. This year all special band programs were recorded for a record being made of all the William and Mary fight songs. Travelling to UVA for an away game, the William and Mary band shared the field with the Cavalier band at halftime.

Volunteers from the ranks of the marching band joined to form the pep band playing at all the home basketball games. An added feature to the pep band section at William and Mary Hall was bright green and gold rugby shirts as improvised uniforms worn by each band member.

Aside from basketball games, second semester proved to be an active one for band members. February 10 meant playing at the annual Physical Education night at William and Mary Hall. The spring band concert was scheduled for April 1 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and just one week later the band travelled to New York for a special three-day tour, April 7-9.

Freshman Ellen Foody commented on her year's experience with the William and Mary band: "I never would have met so many people this year without being in the band. It's a great way to get to know a lot of people." After 2½ years with the band, Senior Eddie Eddins said: "Trips were always the highlight of the band year. It's too bad that funds didn't allow us to play at more away games."



Home game crowds mean a large audience for the band's half-time show.



Band members also enjoy football action during leisure time on the sidelines.



Dressed in bright green and gold rugby shirts, pep band members raise the crowd's spirits with music during home basketball games.



Band director, Mr Charles Varner, signals the beginning of the half-time show  
**Tuba player**, Lewis Kammer is intent on his music while marching out onto the field



# SIX PROGRAMS OFFERED



Outdoing itself for a consecutive year, the W&M Committee on Concerts provided six well varied programs for Concert Series audiences.

First in a series of well known soloists and group performances was concert pianist John Browning. Mr. Browning appeared regularly with all the major orchestras in New York, London, Moscow, and Tokyo. Masterworks of the classic, romantic and contemporary eras were all included among the Browning repertoire. The October 14 concert marked the dedication of the College's newly acquired Steinway Grand.

Yong-uck Kim, brilliant young Korean violinist, highlighted this year's visit by the Richmond Symphony. Director Jacques Houtmann conducted the symphony in its fourth consecutive season at William and Mary.

On their first tour of America, the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia gives a lively performance of typical Yugoslav dances.



World renowned concert pianist, **John Browning**, performs at Phi Beta Kappa Hall October 14





Baritone and major opera talent **Simon Estes** is featured in the '76-'77 Concert Series.  
**Korean violinist, Yong-Uck Kim**, is featured with the Richmond Symphony



## *Soloists & groups add variety*

Another soloist adding his special individual talent to the '76-'77 Concert Series was Simon Estes, baritone. Renowned worldwide as the foremost opera talent, Mr. Estes boasted a long list of professional credits.

Branko Markovich directed the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia in its first tour of America. The troupe has toured 29 countries and has won acclaim at several international festivals. Their performance represented a cultural overview of the six republics of Yugoslavia.

The musical duo of Jean-Pierre Rampel, flute, and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, keyboard provided a delicate musical balance with their 17th and 18th century sel-

ections. The two European artists have impressed audiences everywhere with their ability on flute and harpsichord.

Completing the Concert Series season was the eleven string chamber orchestra, I Solisti di Zagreb. Both classical and contemporary music was included in the Yugoslavian founded group's performance. Radio Zagreb formed the orchestra in 1954 and the group scored immediate international success at the Prague, Salzburg and Dubrovnik festivals.

**Eleven-string chamber orchestra, I Solisti di Zagreb**, performs in its twelfth American tour



Despite complications caused by the presidential debate, Sinfonicron's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Sorcerer** opened with the confidence of a show in rehearsal for months.

The evening began with a short magic show by Dan Davis, billed in the program as William and Mary's own resident sorcerer. His routine set the light tone for the comic operetta.

The play revolved around love relationships going awry. Alexis (David Rock), the son of the baronet Poindextre (Kenneth Krantz), wished to implement a theory of equalizing love between both rich and poor in the village. To do so he enlisted the help of John Wellington Wells, of J. Wells & Co., family sorcerers. The love potion administered to the townspeople by Wells complicated relationships beyond the imagination.

Outstanding performances rendered by several individuals helped maintain the caliber of past Sinfonicron performances. Beth Fischer's portrayal of Aline with a strong voice and confident movement on stage captured the audience from

the outset. The Vicar, played by Andrew Stumb, was an enjoyable character as a not-so-devout man of the Lord, while also a man of the ladies. Helen Taylor as Constance pined for the Vicar's love throughout the play. In the opening scene she poured her heart out to her mother in a beautiful, articulate voice. The most commanding performance came from the Sorcerer himself. Richard Giles, lean and tall, used his body well, sweeping grandly around the stage effecting a very haughty and diabolical figure. The operetta's most memorable scene was when the Sorcerer began his incantations. The stage became dark except for one red spot focused on the Sorcerer. Red and black patterns played eerily on the scrim and smoke rolled from the silver pot of potion. The Sorcerer invoked his demons who appeared writhing and screeching. They swooped over the stage in effectively designed costumes which gave a ragged, airy effect.

Dancing throughout the play was well-executed but often the stage space was crowded with people and movement became visually awkward. Better utilization of the set's up-stage level might have eliminated the crowding. The Gil-

type of humor than surface comedy to this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Although Alexis had this ideal theory of equalizing love he did not take of the potion himself. The lovers, Aline and Alexis, were both from families of



Caught in a love embrace, Alexis (David Rock) and Aline (Beth Fischer) rejoice at their betrothal.

bert and Sullivan quality of gimmickery was enhanced by the show's lighting design. Spotlights were frequently used on individual characters while the rest of the scene faded into a deep colored background of mauve, grey or navy.

Subtle ironies of the plot revealed a more sophisticated

prestigious lineage. The final irony came with the breaking of the spell. The Sorcerer, instead of Alexis, had to give up his life to undo a situation created at his request. Still another year Sinfonicron rendered a memorable performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.



Villagers **sing and dance** in celebration of the engagement.



The art of how to show your love to a lady is the subject of Sir Marinaduke Poindextre's (Kenneth Krantz) advice.

After administering the love potion, Sir Hugh Wellington Wells (Richard Giles) renders the fate of the townspeople.

# SORCERER BEGUILLES HIS AUDIENCE

Amazement is the general reaction to Constance's confession of love for the victor.



The William and Mary Theatre under the direction of Jerry Bledsoe updated Aristophanes' social comedy **The Clouds**. There's an old saying about the dead turning over in their graves. Somewhere under the Greek dust Aristophanes probably turned over rapidly enough to bore himself to China. Aristophanes, known as the most famous Greek writer of comedy, used his play to attack modern education and morals as taught by the Sophists.

Director Bledsoe took Aristophanes' basic idea and built **The Clouds** into a satire of

Even  
Aristophanes  
would have  
been  
shocked

Ozone!" with good grace. L. Curry Worsham, playing Socrates, had a commanding stage presence and strong voice and gave a good portrayal of the puffed up, pseudo-intellectual green and gold guru.

The only drawback in characterizations was the lack of variety within each character. Although Holloway played an engaging country codger, his performance lacked levels of emotion and intensity. This proved true of all the characters. Each portrayed a stock comedy stereotype. However, those in the chorus supplied some of the play's brightest moments. The Korphaios

# SATIRE MOCKS WILLIAM

CLOUDS



AND MARY

William and Mary campus life. The main problem with the show was that its humor often fell flat. In Bledsoe's version the jabs lacked humor and stuck out like sore thumbs because they were not worked into the context of the scenes.

Although the play's satire centered on William and Mary campus life, so many cracks are made about so many different areas that the show failed to cohere. It became a camp comedy similar to television shows such as "That Was the Week That Was." The play's humor struck different people in different ways. There were scattered guffaws from audience members, but little group laughter. The funny bits were very funny; the rest was slow.

Although the play's comedy format did not lend itself to strong characterizations, the actors gave entertaining performances. Peter Holloway as Strepsiades managed to get through some hok-ey Batmanesque lines like "Holy

(Chorus Leader), played by Margaret Vincent, and Cloud Chorus member Linda Vorhis stood out with especially good performances.

Costuming enhanced the comedy and offbeat feeling of the show. The chorus of clouds appeared feathered and sequined like a Las Vegas kick line and the debaters dressed as roosters and came wheeled on stage in shopping carts.

Although the use of electric guitars and organ added an interesting dimension to the musical numbers, the guitar often overpowered the actors' voices. Instruments and poor articulation sometimes hampered the understanding of the important song lyrics.

The William and Mary version of **The Clouds** was entertaining and slow by turns. You had to be in the mood for its offbeat humor, but it kept the audience interested, wondering what the actors would do next.

Clothed in the green and gold robe of knowledge, **Socrates** (Curry L. Worsham) descends from above.



**Fatherly advice** on the advantages of education is offered to Phidippides (Howard Kelin) by Strepsiades (Peter Holloway).  
**Jeweled and feathered**, the Clouds greet the audience with flirting smiles.



The Great Debate between the Rationalist and Sophist theories becomes a **verbal battle between Rashy** (James Skove) and **Soppy** (Richard Bannin).



Protective covering shields Richard Bannin from the **flaming Thinkery**.

# VISITING SCHOLAR

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Several cast members participate in the agonizing eye-gouging scene. Under the guise of Poor Tom, the madman, Edgar (Hutton Cobb) listens intently to the maddened Lear (Arnold Moss).



Goneril (Elizabeth Forrest) waits with her husband (Roger Buck) to trade her love for Lear's land.

# ADDS MASTERY



Disguised as the Earl of Kent (Curry Worsham) defends the King's honor against Oswald (Granville Scott).



## *Effective set design accents tragedy*

Under the direction of visiting scholar Arnold Moss, the William and Mary Theatre production of Shakespeare's **King Lear** left the bounds of time and space to acquire a surreal effect that highlighted the haunting tragedy. Critics hailed Moss's demanding role as director and his mastery of the infinitely complex Lear. Hardwick Spencer gave a convincing performance of the aging king's fool and alter ego. Elizabeth Forrest as Goneril and Ellen Etheridge as Regan, were devious as the monstrous duo who receive their father's blessings and fortune. Paralleling this story was that of the Duke of

Gloucester who was led by his bastard son to believe his legitimate son betrayed him. The misguided Duke and his wronged son were portrayed by Christopher Leepen and Hutton Cobb. A highlight of the show was Curry Worsham's performance as the Earl of Kent, alas exiled by the enraged king. The earl disguised himself to follow Lear in his descent from the omnipotent King to a tattered man who found 'reason in madness.' Husbands to the conniving daughters were the Duke of Albany (Roger Buck) and the Duke of Cornwall (Brian Coad). Cordelia's exiled position halted her would-be suitor, the Duke of

Burgundy (James Morton), but not the King of France (Jamie Skove) who seized upon her virtue. Completing the cast were Goneril's foppish servant, Oswald (Granville Scott), the kindly doctor (Richard Bannin), and Lear's knights, Robert Lewis, Robert McBride, Jefferson Sage and Chuck Sharman.

The set design, taken from a previous production of **King Lear** with Moss at University of Connecticut, was adapted to the PBK stage by Professor Al Haak. With the collaboration of Professor Roger Sherman and Susan Scheron lighting and Jerry Bledsoe on costuming, the show was visually striking.



**His devotion to the crap game** stands between Nathan Detroit (Alexander H. Balian) and Miss Adelaide (Julie Opel).

**Caught in a warm embrace**, Sky Masterson (Peter Holloway) and Sgt. Sarah Brown (Rae Ann Lindberg) sing "I've Never Been in Love Before."

**Broadway street photographer** (Spees Neblett) studies his latest snap



# '66 GUYS



Respect for the "oldest established" crap game in New York lights the eyes of Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Hutton Cobb), Nathan Detroit (Alexander H. Balian) and Benny Southstreet (Robert McBride).

# AND



# DOLLS"

## Mixed reviews

Broadway managed to epitomize itself and the William and Mary Theatre production managed to break PBK attendance records with Frank Loesser's popular **Guys and Dolls**. The New York fable of the Fifties drew crowds totalling near 4000 over a six night run. Warm audience response to the established type of musical production overcame the somewhat mixed reviews in print.

The cast was handicapped by two shortcomings; one being the extended length of the first act. Running nearly two hours, Act I tended to drag in some of the latter numbers, most noticeably in the romantic duets of Sgt. Sarah Brown (Rae Ann Lindberg) and Sky Masterson (Peter N. Holloway). Although musically proficient, the two made an awkward couple. Lindberg personified the second drawback of William and Mary Theatre's **Guys and Dolls** — an emphasis on musical and choreographical splendor to the detriment of straight characterization. Greater attention to comic timing was required for the entire cast.

Julie Opel, well-supported by Alexander H. Balian as Nathan Detroit, gave the most engaging performance as the Betty-Boopish chorus girl Miss Adelaide. She captured the audience with such stand-out numbers as "Adelaide's Lament." Sharing her ability to infatuate the crowd was Hutton Cobb as Nicely-Nicely Johnson. Strong secondary performances were given by David B. Rock (Arvid Abernathy), Robert McBride (Benny Southstreet) and Bruce R. Eells (Harry the Horse).

The abundant technical effects were a striking aspect of the production. The dazzling scenery and lighting of the sewer scene was especially bewitching; creating, along with the superb intensity of the actors, the high point of a highly successful show overall.

**Hot Box debutantes** decry the ulterior motives of men

# PREMIERE OPENS '76

The first bows of the dramatic season were taken by the members of Premiere Theatre. Four original one-acts were staged October 1-3 in the Lab Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dr. Louis E. Catron served as production adviser, but the dramas, chosen from the best efforts of the playwriting class, were produced and directed entirely by students.

The evening's selection included "Baudalia," written by Lisa Buurma (who also served as Premiere's producer) and directed by Terri Smith. Set in a midwestern farmhouse, the plot revolved around a girl (Nancy Eiselt) who escaped reality through literature. Brian Coad, Carrie Nickel and Laurie Gescheider were featured



Hit man, Gus (Dan Schuster), pleads for mercy from Ben (Bruce Eells).



Dreamy-eyed Baudalia (Nancy Eiselt) is not understood by Gribie Shephard (Brian Coad) and Virginia Coder (Carrie Nickel).

## FOUR PLAYS DEBUT

Michael Sullivan's story of murder for hire, "Wilson Redux," was directed by Robert Justis, assisted by Peter Johnson; it starred Bruce Eells and Dan Schuster. In a lighter vein, Terri Smith's "Wax" explored the comic possibilities in a psychiatrists waiting room. Karen Tolson, Ray Unger and Suzanne Stephens were directed by Robert Lewis. Onstage for "Pinky," Denise Trogdon, Mark Parrott and Ann Gutowsky interpreted Debbie Pryor's play in a once-fine Kentucky mountain location, directed by Robert Reeves.

Experience in all aspects of the theatre spectrum is the practical effort of premiere. Both cast and crew were rewarded for their weeks of rehearsals by full houses each night.



Headed home with his Mother's luggage, Royal (Mark Parrott) faces the consternation of his wife Finky (Denise Trogdon).



STUDENTS DIRECT TWELVE SHOWS

As a mere functionary, the Valet (Becky Ritter) remains self-possessed



Students under the direction of Mr. Bruce McConachie, practiced skills learned in directing class in presenting the 1976 Director's Workshop shows. As the final project, each class member selected a play and acted as director for the cast he had chosen. Open auditions were held before the class as a group; a large number of those trying out and receiving roles were freshmen or interested students who could not participate in time-consuming mainstage productions.

Three shows were performed on Sunday, November 21. These were **No Exit**, directed by Terri Smith, **El Grande de Coca-Cola**, directed by Irene Maher, and **Ubu the King** directed by Diane Hull.



Trapped together in Hell, **No Exit** characters Joseph Garcia (Bruce Eels), and Estella Rigault (Beth Stark), each act as the other's tormentors.

Premiering on Thursday, December 2 were **Kennedy's Children**, directed by Michael Krass; **The Indian Wants the Bronx**, directed by Mark Stanley; **The Bold Soprano**, directed by Ree Stone; and **Endgame** directed by Pat Kearney.

Saturday, December 4 was the date for **A Doll's House**, directed by Richard Bannin and **Find Your Way Home**, directed by Chris Westburg.

The final productions ran on Sunday, December 5. Becky Ritter directed **The Power of Darkness**; Hutton Cobb directed **You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running**; and Peter Holloway directed **Private Lives, Act I**.

The plays provided experience for twelve directors and several interested student actors.

NO EXIT FEATURED



The interaction of three irritating personalities breaks the reserve of Inez Serrano (Sheryl Anderson).

# 'IMPRESSIONS' IN

"Days of Esther Years" makes a dazzling finale for the Spring 1976 Mermettes production.

MERMETTES PRESENT:





Linked together in an interesting pattern, Mermettes perform in Adel pool.

## Three numbers performed at Nationals in April

Practice since the second week of September paid off on March 30, 31, and April 1 when this year's 30 Mermettes presented their spring show entitled "Impressions." Thirteen different numbers were performed including the finale. Features of this year's show included a number with body lights and another with floating patterns and ribbons.

Work on skills and incorpor-

ating the new swimmers into the group began early in the fall. Numbers for the spring performance were assigned just before Christmas and intensive rehearsals were under way after vacation. Four numbers from last year's show were presented during Parents' Weekend.

November 5-6, Mermettes travelled to Westhampton College in Richmond for Easterns. The

group performed for the National Institute of Creative Aquatics for critique only and to qualify for Nationals. Three numbers will be going to Nationals some time in April.

Co-directors for Mermettes this year were Karen Stephan and Hatsy Sagan. Coach Jan Tomlinson provided guidance and support throughout an active year.



Graceful lines are achieved by Mindy Halgren as she arches her arm behind her. Leg held in a high extension, Melissa Larson maneuvers back through the water.



**"On the Road with Judy Plum,"** choreographed by Maggie Kneip, is performed in the 1976 Evening of Dance. **Diane Hull's number** draws on poems by Gertrude Stein.



**An intimate expression** in dance is portrayed by Don Zuckerman and Diane Hull.





**Orchesis members** Maggie Kneip, Annie Tisdale, Christy Mason, Kathy Jones, and Allison Kelly rehearse for the spring performance.

*Creative  
stimulus  
in modern  
dance*

## 26 FORM ORCHESIS



**T**wenty-six undergraduate students combined efforts for Orchesis in 1976-77. As in past years, dance instructors Miss Shirley Roby and Mrs. Carol Sherman sponsored the modern dance group.

Designed to stimulate interest in dance, the Orchesis troupe spent the better part of the year preparing a program open to the public. Work toward that goal included master classes with visiting professionals. This past year Orchesis members spent a day with Claude Kipni in addition to field trips to concerts at the Virginia Museum and Washington.

Innovation was the key to Orchesis. Dancers tried not to rely on traditional steps and movements, rather they tried to incorporate dance fully as a means of self-expression. The spring performance of "An Evening of Dance" included eleven numbers, each one choreographed and directed by an Orchesis member. President, Maggie Kneip performed in a solo for the March 24-25, 26 show and vice-president, Mary Jean Kelly danced in two selections.



**"Leeward Vigil,"** choreographed by Sherri Manfredi, includes several members of Orchesis.

**Dramatization of death** in all its variations is the specialty of the Players. A **solitary Guildenstern** (Jeffrey West) is struck by the inevitability of oblivion.



# HAMLET REVISED

“Words, words; they’re all we’ve got.” But in the hands of Christopher Leeper and Jeffrey West as the lead characters of **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead**, words were an exciting and intriguing tool. The Backdrop Club’s production of the Tom Stoppard play entertained audiences during the four day run, despite limited advance publicity that failed to draw large houses.

Using point-counterpoint styles of delivery that reflected the game playing pattern woven throughout the action, Leeper’s plodding Rosencrantz, and West’s fretting Guildenstern were a complimentary duo. Linda Kasa-

bian as The Player rivaled them for sheer stage presence, demonstrating outstanding vocal and body control. The entire cast, especially the Players, were physically in command of themselves, balancing the play’s focus on dialogue.

Director Christine Westberg, in conjunction with the student technicians, added visual nuances in blocking, lighting, and set design that added necessary diversion from the frantically wordy lines. Lighting was particularly striking during the pirate scene with the use of a strobe. Overall skill managed to transform the lengthy script and uninspired timing into a well-received show.

**King Claudius** (Granville Scott) is unamused by Guildenstern’s (Jeffrey West) failure to draw out Hamlet





Members of the royal court are privy to the conspiracy between the King and the two old school friends of his nephew.

“WORDS,  
WORDS,  
WORDS;  
THEY’RE  
ALL  
WE’VE  
GOT”



Alienated and withdrawn, **Prince Hamlet** (Mark Basile) is a smoldering figure



# COMPLEMENTS ACADEMICS

## CULTURE

Something was available for all tastes in entertainment this year. Both William and Mary Theatre and the annual Concert Series sold out their season tickets, indicating a recurring popular demand. A visiting group from England, the Montview Repertory theatre, provided an added attraction to William and Mary Theatre ticket holders. The group performed five different shows, among them **The Ruling Class**, **Oh What A Lovely War** and **Midsummer Night's Dream**.

Outside the standard William

and Mary Theatre and Concert Series productions, much was offered to the observant culture enthusiast. Chamber music was featured by the William and Mary orchestra at Bruton Parish. The chorus, accompanied by musicians, also gave evening programs there.

The Campus Center Ballroom was filled several Sunday afternoons with Sunday Series audiences. These afternoon concerts were open to the public and provided a variety of musical entertainment. The Greenwood Consort provided a glimpse at music and instruments of renaissance Italy and England.

Dora Short and J.S. Darling combined efforts for a violin and harpsichord concert while Mari-Elizabeth Morgen completed the 1976-77 Sunday Series with an afternoon of piano.

Not to be left out from the list of cultural events available to students were organ recitals on Saturday mornings in Wren Chapel, art exhibits at the Twentieth Century Gallery off Duke of Gloucester Street or, for those who prefer the comfort of their dorms, poetry readings in dormitory lobbies.

## Montview group performs

Members of the Montview repertory group perform **The Ruling Class**.



Chamber music is provided by one of the afternoon Sunday Series concerts.







Art and photography displays draw crowds to Duke of Gloucester Street for the Occasion for the Arts.



Italian renaissance music is the theme of the Greenwood Consort Sunday Series.

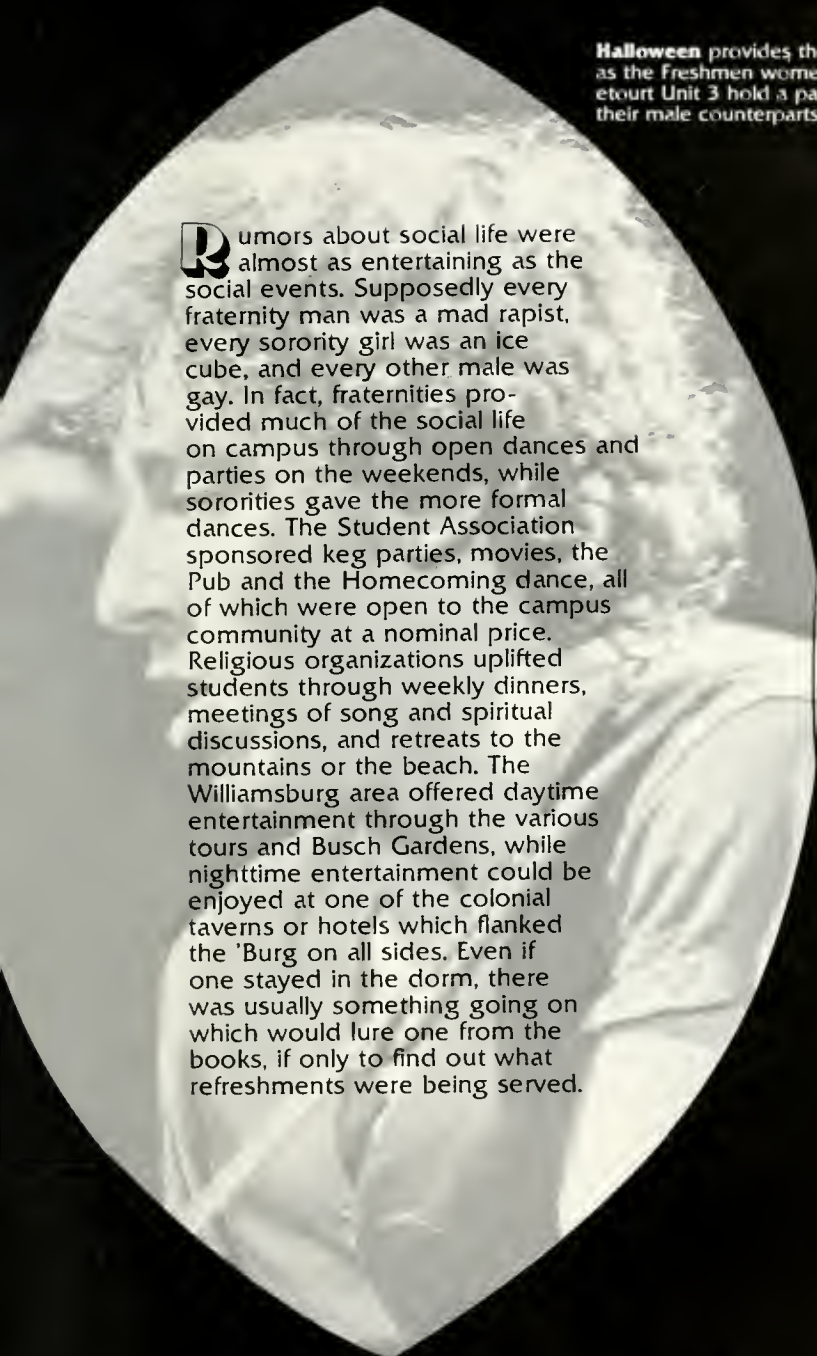


Chorus members and instrumentalists join for a concert at Bruton Parish.

**Kinky entertainment** abounds as the Smith-Wade Group plays to an appreciative Williamsburg crowd.



**Mickey Mouse with a nosegay.** (Mark Mullady) comes into the ballroom as he is presented by Pi Phi Susie Slaydon.



Rumors about social life were almost as entertaining as the social events. Supposedly every fraternity man was a mad rapist, every sorority girl was an ice cube, and every other male was gay. In fact, fraternities provided much of the social life on campus through open dances and parties on the weekends, while sororities gave the more formal dances. The Student Association sponsored keg parties, movies, the Pub and the Homecoming dance, all of which were open to the campus community at a nominal price. Religious organizations uplifted students through weekly dinners, meetings of song and spiritual discussions, and retreats to the mountains or the beach. The Williamsburg area offered daytime entertainment through the various tours and Busch Gardens, while nighttime entertainment could be enjoyed at one of the colonial taverns or hotels which flanked the 'Burg on all sides. Even if one stayed in the dorm, there was usually something going on which would lure one from the books, if only to find out what refreshments were being served.

**Halloween** provides the excuse as the Freshmen women in Bot-etourt Unit 3 hold a party for their male counterparts.



# SOCIAL LIFE



Historic Yorktown stands as a quiet refuge from the busy, tiled Colonial Williamsburg.



Always a favorite, DOG Street comes to life with dogwood trees and ivy in bloom.



Though not a mountain, Millington Hall provides an adequate height to practice rappelling.

# TO 5 BROTHERS' MORE



Friday afternoon is the excuse as groups of students invade the Hospitality Center, like Matt Courage.

**More snow** than anyone could remember excite Lynn Nesbitt and Sherry Markward as they hold a mock fight in Wren Courtyard.



# TO LIVE THAN CLASSES

great many of the daylight hours were taken up with classes, or getting ready for classes, or resting up from the same. Yet there was usually time to slip in a little recreation here and there, time to take advantage of the college facilities and opportunities that were available to William and Mary students.

Many students craved physical release from the tensions of academics, so Adair gym, Blow gym, and William and Mary Hall were frequently used by athletes of both sexes. Joggers could be seen bobbing around campus or up and down DOG Street, canoeists broke the calm of Matoaka waters,

and the tennis courts were in constant demand. Intramurals, as well as varsity sports, provided social contact as well as physical competition.

There was also plenty to do on those rainy days, which were all too frequent in the Williamsburg area, or when the unusually cold weather kept most people inside. Most dorms had pinball machines which were used and abused, and groups of both males and females crowded around T.V.'s to commiserate with their favorite soap opera characters. When the sun came out and temperatures heated up a bit, bikinis and beach towels littered the campus while frisbees and footballs pierced the air above the Sunken Gardens.

Off-campus activities usually took the form of bicycling when weather permitted, shopping when the urge or need hit, or a leisurely walk through CW. Determined students always found somewhere to go, something to do in daytime Williamsburg

**Misty morning** weather finds Liz Gessner out on the parkway cycling to help keep in shape



**Unusually cold weather** and rains leave Virginia Beach barren until late in April





Anticipation builds as Bob Kerback and crowd wait for Young Frankenstein to begin

Storm clouds gather as dusk sets in along the Colonial Parkway.

# GO TO PUB TO BOOK

When the sun finally set behind Phi Beta Kappa field each evening, it was time for the night people to come out. Night people took many forms — bookers, porkers, partiers, and more — and the campus was filled with them.

On weekday nights, the library was probably the most frequented of all campus buildings. The only rival to the library's large crowds was William and Mary Hall on a basketball night. Quite a few conscientious souls, unable to decide whether cheering Courage and company on to victory was worth getting behind in yet another class's assignments, managed to make it to both places during the winter months.

Bookers and non-bookers alike got hungry during the late evening hours. Popcorn poppers burst into life, and vending machines (when they worked) distributed a variety of un nourishing items. But it was more fun to go off campus. The dellys were kept in business by starving college students, and Sal's, Dunkin' Donuts,

and HoJo's were also popular places to hit while after normal hours Frank's always stayed open the whole night long.

It was the parties that were usually remembered best, though. Campus-wide mixers, sorority dances, and fraternity parties and smokers kept many weekends busy, and of course every Wednesday night was pub night. For those with wheels or who could beg, borrow, or steal them, there were motel lounges with bands, as well as Jamestown and Yorktown; for those without the convenience of a car closer to campus lay the Cave, Rainbow's End, Chrowning's, and Cellar on the Square.

Wednesday nights come alive as Keith Baklarz and Ann Gies wait to be served at the Pub

A glass of ale and paneled walls relax Fieg Williams as he enjoys an evening at Chowning's.



Underground atmosphere sets the mood as Jay Brown and a friend talk things over at the Cave.



Most unique among Williamsburg's dellys, the Dirty Dolly remains busy after the Boston concert.



Mercury lamps light the street as Atlantic Avenue lays empty early in the morning.

TO PORK, OR TO PARTY?

# AWAY THE BLUES

# DRIVE

**Stamping out the Blue Devils** Karar Hag Son helps Lt. G. take first prize in the security division for 1977.

**Spirit of '76** Evelyn brings out the Fire and Drum Corps as Tom Richards marches down Reg Street in the parade.





Relatives frame Homecoming queen Mo Lawlor as she graciously accepts the crowd.

**A**lternating rain and sunshine characterized the mood of the 1976 Homecoming participants as well as the weather. Festivities began in the traditional manner, but took a strange twist as a Sunday afternoon Homecoming parade urged the team on to a victory in a conflict they had lost the day before. Pre-game celebrations were carried off with the usual gusto as returning alumni filled the Williamsburg motels as well as fraternity and sorority houses. Friday evening's excitement spread from private parties to William and Mary Hall, where crowds of students and alumni discoed down to the sounds of **Cold Duck** and **Hobbiton Bridge** at the annual Homecoming Dance. Rainy skies greeted the weekend celebrants on Saturday morning, forcing the postponement of the traditional parade and threatening to make sitting outside for a three-hour game a dismal experience. But the skies and most hangovers had cleared enough by afternoon to fill the stadium with loyal fans. It promised to be an exciting game with the young Indians pitted against a tough Delaware team, perennially a Division II power. Half-time crowds were treated to a presentation of the attractive Homecoming court, led by queen Maureen Lawlor, as they reveled in the Indian's thirteen point lead. The lead then disappointingly turned into a 15-13 loss to the Blue Hens.



With me ent to my it



# Illuminating pre-Christmas exams and

Pre-Christmas exams  
force students to  
wait for yule  
merriment

Halls were decked with holly, multicolored lights flashed from windows, and Christmas trees adorned dorm rooms, but William and Mary's student body once again found it difficult to feel that holiday spirit with the threat of exams hanging over their heads. For the second year, the college's revised schedule placed the exam period before the Christmas break, forcing students to cram during the weeks before Christmas instead of shopping or partying as much as they might have wished.

Not that there was a lack of holiday activities and celebrations. Many dorms, fraternities, and sororities held Christmas parties for their members or residents and dates, and holiday spirits — usually alcoholic — kept students warm and feeling merry. Quite a number of doors were decorated; in some cases entire halls were filled with mistletoe, evergreen branches, and cleverly-designed entrance ways. Almost every organization on campus felt the urge to throw at least one party to celebrate the season, in spite of the academic pressure that served as a deterrent to many would-be celebrants.

The College did a great deal

to make students feel even more at home during the Christmas season. A large pine was set up in the Wren building's Great Hall, and Mrs. Virginia Hughs decorated it with ornaments she had made herself in recognition of the Bicentennial. The annual Yule Log celebration was held in the Wren Courtyard; the closely-compressed crowd and blazing torches did little to alleviate the cold weather as carols were sung and a Christmas narration read by Dr. Graves.

Colonial Williamsburg also did its share to spread Christmas

# parties

cheer. The usual large crowds turned out for the Grand Illumination; Williamsburg residents, the college community, and tourists mingled on a dimly-lit DOG Street while the CW employees entertained them with songs and instrumentals. Williamsburg also sponsored a Saturday morning Christmas parade, complete with floats and marching musicians.

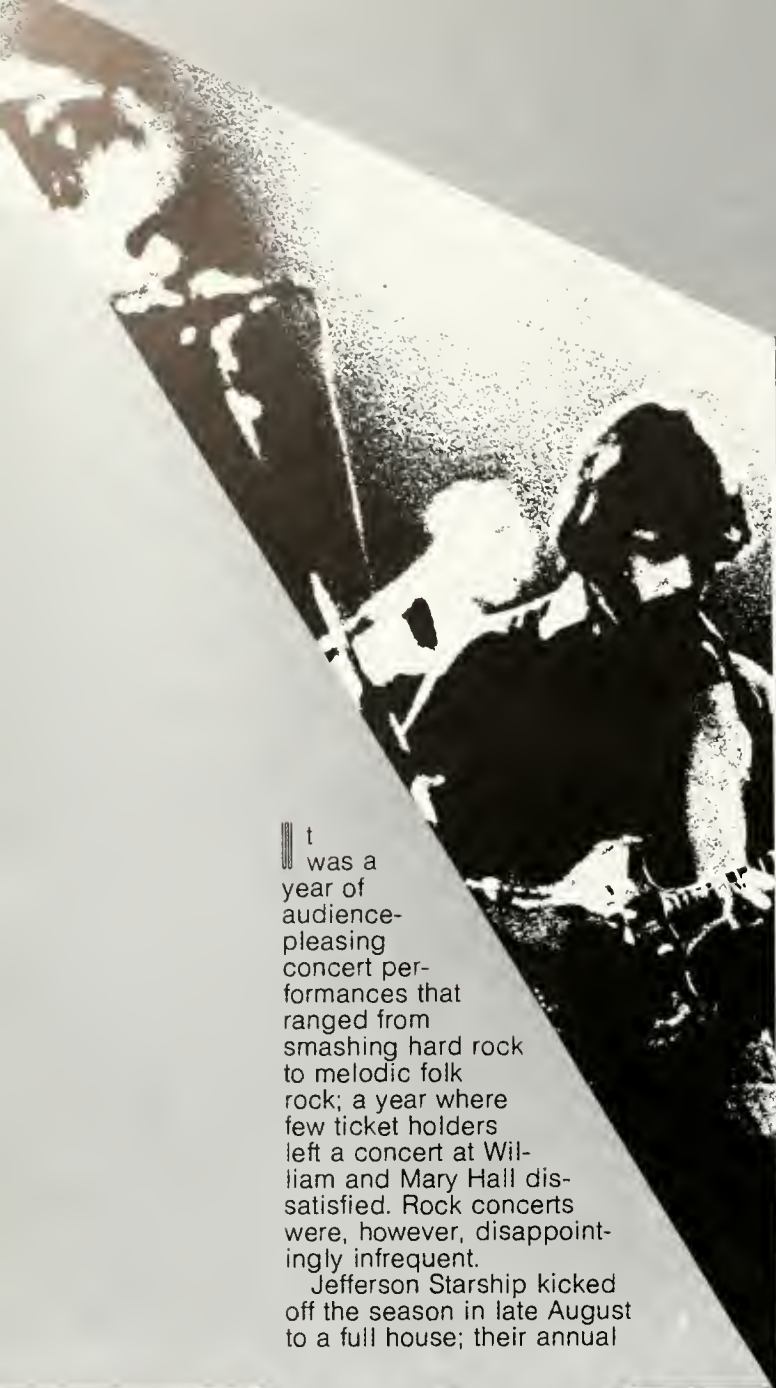
William and Mary was an exciting place to be at Christmas time, and all the novelty shops and the pottery factory certainly made shopping for presents easier. But those exams . . .



**"ABC" education** comes to Williamsburg as Sesame Street's Big Bird waves to spectators during the Christmas parade on DOG Street. **Warm temperatures** bring Rob Billingsley and Andrea Garrison outside during a lull in business at Chowning's

# QUALITY NOT

Setting the mood, Orleans tries out their own tunes on a receptive crowd  
**Jersey Kid** Bruce Springsteen invades the Hall with his own special entertainment.



It was a year of audience-pleasing concert performances that ranged from smashing hard rock to melodic folk rock; a year where few ticket holders left a concert at William and Mary Hall dissatisfied. Rock concerts were, however, disappointingly infrequent.

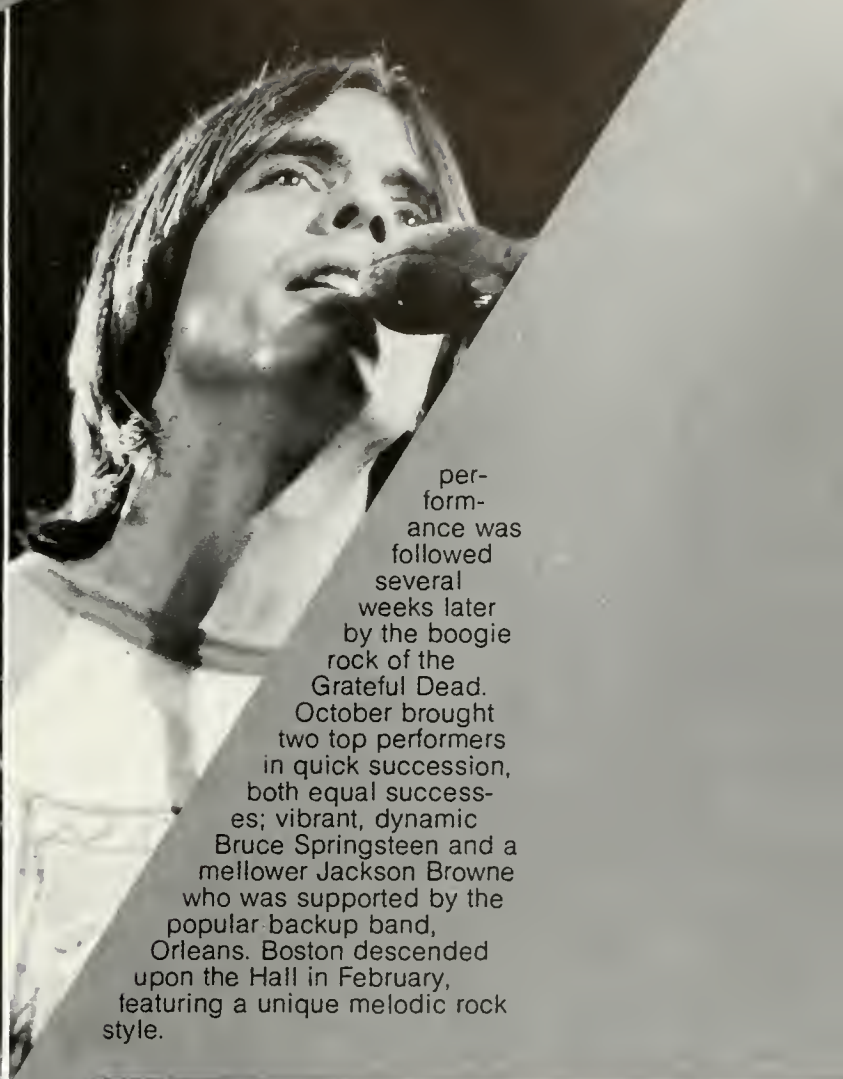
Jefferson Starship kicked off the season in late August to a full house; their annual



# QUANTITY

Among the most popular entertainers to come, Grace Slick sings a selection from Starship's hits.

'Peaches' t-shirt is the trademark of Jackson Browne as he begins another piece.



performance was followed several weeks later by the boogie rock of the Grateful Dead. October brought two top performers in quick succession, both equal successes; vibrant, dynamic Bruce Springsteen and a mellower Jackson Browne who was supported by the popular backup band, Orleans. Boston descended upon the Hall in February, featuring a unique melodic rock style.



Rush cheer overwhelms clown Beth Susan Fisher as she shouts good tidings for new pledges.



# GREEKS

# PANTHEL REVAMPS R

# JUST

One of the most hotly debated items on sorority court first semester was the issue of early rush. The college's decision not to open the dorms prior to the start of second semester classes necessitated a review of the then-practical system. After thorough exploration of the pros and cons of Fall Rush, a 6:3 vote decided the issue in favor of the change. Greeks as well as independents watched the preparation and actual enactment with curiosity and some hesitation. Several pamphlets were sent to freshman and transfer women during the summer to surfacely acquaint them with the sorority system at William and Mary. A substantial increase in girls participating in rush was the result.

Initially, early Rush had been planned for late September or early October, but with the sports schedule and activities calendar already established, the first two week-ends in September offered the only available alternatives. Opportunities for the new pledges to participate in social events such as Homecoming and Derby Day, to receive assistance with academics, to help with projects, and to acquire a whole group of friends were often-cited reasons for the new students' participation in Rush.

Advantages that benefited the sororities were also numerous. With Rush "out-of-the-way," the houses were able to concentrate their efforts on other aspects of sorority life; all the houses began the academic year on equal footing, so to speak, with member-

ship size ranging from 83-95; and finally, preconceived ideas of a particular house were lessened and rushees formulated their own opinions about the nine chapters on campus.

Rush evaluation held several weeks later revealed negative in addition to favorable remarks. Disadvantages ranged from the rushees feeling unprepared to make such commitments, to RAs sensing a break-up on freshmen halls. Being faced with problems regarding academic affairs compounded by a decision of this nature was often too much for these new students to handle so soon after the orientation to life at William and Mary which perhaps accounted for an increase in withdrawals from 49% in the Spring '76 Rush to 54% in the formal Fall Rush.

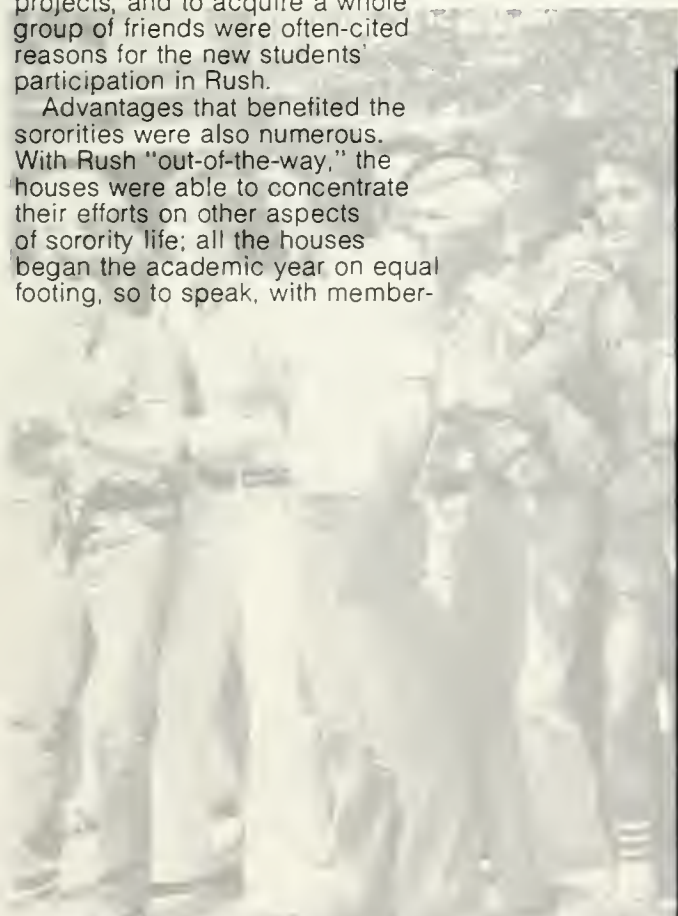
On the basis of the evaluation completed by all those involved in fall rush, it was found that positive feelings outweighed the negative. Fall Rush would become an established tradition — at least for one more year.



On acceptance day, new pledges in aprons Richmond Road to be welcomed by their sisters.



After picking up their invitations in the Campus Center rushees try to decide which houses to return to for the next set of parties.



Guys block the path to sorority court preventing the new pledges from getting through an acceptance day

# 200 ACCEPT BIDS

The recent rebirth of national enthusiasm for fraternity involvement was exemplified this year at William and Mary. The Interfraternity Council found itself responsible for over two hundred freshman men who accepted bids from one of the thirteen fraternities on campus. Reasons for joining varied from desiring national connections for future job opportunities, to seeking a

place to live and/or party.

Bob Thompson, president of IFC, directed the organization towards charity-oriented projects. Over \$2,000 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation during a dance marathon sponsored by the IFC on November 19-20.

A steak eating contest at Western Sizzlin' Steak House was also coordinated by IFC. The winner, Pika's Ed Cass, obtained a



**Background picture:** IFC members listen to the proceedings of a meeting

**Top right:** Winner of the steak eating contest, Ed Cass, devours one of his ten steaks.

**Bottom left:** Participants practice during a band break at the MD Dance Marathon.

**Bottom right:** IFC President Bob Thompson discusses plans for rush

free steak dinner for himself and each of his brothers by consuming ten 10-ounce steaks in 20 minutes. The annual Greek Games were held in late spring. Fraternities competed in homemade-chariot races, chugging contests, canoe jousts, and more. A dance and folk bands ended the event.



**A**s a result of the early sorority rush, which was implemented for the first time this fall, the Panhellenic Council found itself minimally concerned with rush rules throughout most of the academic year. Instead, members of the council applied themselves toward raising the number and amount of scholarships to eventually be given to both Greeks and non-Greeks.

Fundraising activities ranged from actual rush profits to bake sales. Several contributions were accepted, including \$250.00 from Binn's Department Store. Binn's contributed the money based on amounts which in the past have been raised by a joint Panhellenic-Binn's fashion show which was cancelled this year.

Panhellenic also helped accommodate over four hundred members



# SCHOLARSHIPS GROW

**Background picture:** To conclude formal rush, freshmen dash across Richmond Road on acceptance day

**Top right:** Prior to a Panhel meeting, President Donna Szuba reviews plans for increasing the number of scholarships

**Bottom:** Sorority members circle the court as they sing the Panhel toast in salute of the Greek system

of the National Interfraternity Conference, the Professional Interfraternity Conference, and the Professional Panhellenic Conference, who met in Williamsburg in honor of the Greek system's 200th anniversary.

# FINALLY VIABLE



**Santa Claus** Jerome Johnson hands out gifts at a christmas party held in the Little Theater for Circle K Children.

**Left to right:** John Little, Nathaniel Estlin, Laja Odubola, Niji Odule-Ia, Jerome Johnson, Ronald Smoot, Timothy Allmond.

The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha finally established itself as a viable organization on campus after being chartered in 1975. Upholding the fraternity's universal goals of "Manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind," these aware young men sponsored both service and social activity.

The brothers worked with children from Circle K, W.A.T.S., and Eastern State, holding several parties complete with refreshments and entertainment. The fraternity



Also coordinated a tutorial service for students attending Lafayette High School. Fall kept them busy as they provided black students and the local black community with many social events. October 15-16 was Alpha Weekend when they sponsored a "block show," a series of song and kits. Founder's Day on December 4 was celebrated with the addition of a newly initiated brother. Their annual Black and Gold Ball, symbolizing their colors highlighted their spring calendar. The chapter also sponsored the Hearts of Unity Choral Ensemble, which brother Timothy Allmond directed; this enabled the frat to gain recognition on campus.



In a symbolic gesture of brotherhood, Laja Odutola, Niji Odutola, and Nathaniel Folarin join hands.



Brothers Niji Odutola, Carson Jones, Timothy Allmond, and John Little get together before heading out to tutor at Lafayette High School. In preparation for a block show, Alpha Phi Alphas practice their routine to the song, "Doing the Do."



**Softball team** members Steph Tsacourmis, Rhoda Bland, Lisa Eddy, Anne Weekly, Mary Ann Kerins, Sandy Fuller, and Karen Stine discuss the game while waiting their turns at bat.  
**Alpha Chis** proudly accompany their winning float, "Indians promise a coup d'etat," down DOG street in the homecoming parade.



**At Derby Day**, Margie Beck discusses Alpha Chi's progress in the events with Bob Bryant.  
**Old Country** hostess Paula Solenesky urges rushees to "Come fly with Alpha Chi" on house night of formal rush.



# ALPHA CHI

# CELEBRATED TO 50 YEARS



**E**xcitement was in the air at Alpha Chi this fall as the sisters returned from the Alpha Chi National Convention with a scholarship award for being one of the top five chapters in the nation. Runners-up to the National Council Trophy, awarded to the best all-round chapter, the Alpha Chis were looking forward to fall rush.

With early rush, more emphasis was placed on the pledge program. "We are building a stronger pledge program involving the pledges so that they feel a part of the sisterhood and grow as individuals too," stated president Anne Weekley. Ladder of the Lyre week, fun sisters, big sisters, and the new carnation and pearl sisters all give the pledges a chance to get to know the sorority members. Homecoming, with a

first place float that proclaimed "The Indians Promise a Coop d'Etat" and freshman Homecoming princess Linda Anderson also enhanced the strength of the sisterhood.

Besides the usual pledge dances, receptions, Christmas party complete with Santa Claus and elves, and senior banquet, Alpha Chis this year celebrated their Golden Anniversary. In honor of their chapter's anniversary on April 8 and their national beginning as a music fraternity, the Alpha Chis sponsored a Bowl-a-Thon. All proceeds went to Swem Library for the purchase of music books. Other local philanthropies included collecting for the Heart Fund and giving parties for the underprivileged children. On a national level, philanthropies included the Easter Seal and Cystic Fibrosis Foundations, as well as MacDowell Colony, which sponsors artists.

**Left to right: First row** — Ruth Cooper, Gail Minter, Vick White, Wendy Young, Falt, Durdin, Kathy Setzer, Pivie Page, Mary Ann Kerns, Rob Anderson, Anne Weekley, Leslie Squarra, Lisa Eddy, Page Taylor, Cathy Wolford. **Second row** — Donna Polglase, Jill Saueracker, Sarah Hassel, Gwen Perkins, Linda Conwe, Margaret Witten, Tina LaPrad, Cindy Vaughan, Steph Tsacoumis, Sue Minco, Nancy Lloyd, Karen Anderson, Virginia Carter, Melissa McFar, and Eunice Bayse, Patty Dunn. **Third row** — Kathy Daiter, Conny Johann, Charlene Fanagar, Jody Jack, Gundrum, Peggy Cox, Leslie Staton, Carol Morris, Leslie Scatellari, Lynn Stoen, Paula Solensky, Kathy Burke, Anne Midyette, Sharon Jacobs, Fran Jenkins, Debby Smith, Lisa Bjord, Nancy Marver, Sue Snedker, Sandy Fuller. **Fourth row** — Steph Tyler, Kathy Kammerling, Linda Palmer, Melinda Cox, Martha Burns, Carolyn Herbst, Sherry Rose, Beth Riddle, Nancy Dunavant, Mary Camer, Brenda Whitese, Martha Schirmer, Claire Campbell, Mary DiNardo, Sherry Forester. **Fifth row** — Leigh Seward, Becky Darnton, Helen Price, Karen Sendeibach, Karen Stine, Cynthia Weber, Terry Flieg, J.R. Frederick, Diane Dreyer, Carol Habich, Carol Johnson.



**Champion chuggers** Sheryl Lukasik and Debbie Marsh await the signal to begin building the Pyramid in Derby Day. **House tour** day ends as Mouseketeers Jane Hartsfield and Malissa Eastman join film star Nan Weirup in porch singing during fall rush.

"Chi O's?" It's impossible to stereotype us. Each of us is unique, yet together we add up to something really special," commented senior Nan Weirup. Chi Omega found this diversity to be an advantage since it promoted the individual growth of each sister as well as enabling the sorority to successfully participate in a wide variety of campus activities, while also promoting



**Left to right: Front row** — Betsi Radd, Mary Ewing. **Second row** — Jane Hartsfield, Sheryl Lukasik, Alison Kelly, Wes Frawley, Shalley Mavroydis. **Third row** — Gayle Agee, Cyn O'Neill, Marcie Kelley, Nan Weirup, Ellie Chlazzi, Melissa Eastman, Paula Stassi, Donna Fritush, Michelle Griffin, Robin Engh. **Fourth row** — Laurie Lucker, Maryanne Nelson, Karen Wilson, Ellen Bodie, Anne Watkins, Nancy Dahlman, Irene Kolantis, Sherri Kelly, Nancy Reart, Karan Hansen. **Fifth row** — Mary Beth Boyd, Anita Hny, Lydia Spindler, Shem McCandless, Sheba Steele, Cheryl Miller, Kathy Meador, Sue Wright, Kris Wollman, Kristin Olsen, Mindy Hallgren. **Sixth row** — Lisa Bolanovich, Karen Proswimmer, Barb Basney, Anne Stephen, Ellen Ethenaga, Cindy Haczynbik, Kim Edmiston, Feaggy Doyle. **Seventh row** — Debbie McIntire, Karen Anaya, Sue Morrison, Ellen Abbey, Harry Dunbar, Debbie Marsh, Kim Oswald, Diana Dubal, Leslie Lowanshewski. **Eighth row** — Twyla Parsons, Scottie Crawley, Beth Hutzler, Lauren Frieled, Anna Barron, Nancy Rogers, Cheryl Piracina, Amy Moll, Kitty Welferer, Carolyn Jones, Elizabeth Danahy.



increased community involvement.

Civic projects included a trip to Pine Nursing Home where patients were treated to refreshments and gifts made from fall leaves. A trick-or-treat party with the children in W.A.T.S. helped put sisters in the Halloween spirit, and Chi-O's sold

backrubs to sponsor a couple in the IFC

# A BLEND

# OF SOCIAL & CIVIC

Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Campus activities provided sisters with a busy social schedule. Chi-O's captured third place in the Homecoming Parade with the Bicentennial pun, "Let's do a Stamp Act on the Blue Hens." Receptions were given for the faculty, freshmen men and alumni. Other traditional activities included a bonfire with Lambda Chi and a western cook-out at Pika, as well as big parties with various frats and grad students.

Friendship between sisters was strengthened as they worked and played intramurals together to create a spirit of unity. Study halls were initiated to help the twenty-seven fall pledges adjust more easily to the academic requirements of W & M.

A successful supper club featuring Chi-O cooking was re-established. Fall and

Spring Retreats away from Williamsburg gave sisters a chance to learn more about each other. They were also an opportunity to re-evaluate means to accomplish Chi-Omega's purposes and goals of increased campus and civic involvement and higher academic achievements. The strength and unity between sisters was especially high at the Christmas Pledge Dance as well as at the Spring Banquet and Dance.



Dressed as one of the Blue Hens that the Indians are to "do a Stamp Act on," Sheryl Lukasik parades down Jamestown Road during Homecoming Day festivities. An intersorority party provides time for Allison Kelly, Twyla Parsons, and Cindy Raczenbek to clown around together.





Tri Deltis once again demonstrated a high degree of spirit and enthusiasm as they began the year with formal rush that filled their membership rolls. At Derby Day, Tri Deltis took top honors by capturing awards for first place in spirit and the derby chase and second in all-around. Homecoming was a special source of pride for the sisters; princesses Kathy Lawlor, Nancy Carter, and Maureen Lawlor assured that the Tri Delt house was well represented on the court.

Their enthusiasm came forth in several projects for people outside of the sorority as well. Adopting elderly people in Williamsburg, working with the re-

# PARADE DOWN

Tri Deltis in clown. Beth Fisher, president, leads her sorority in a parade to the Community House for Night of 1944.

Very front: Mollie Earl, Pres. Left to right:  
**First row** — Pam Roller, Jody Patterson, Nancy Carter, Sherry Poskanzer, Johanna Steinbuechel, Wanda Shelton, Vickie Shelton, Ann Higgenbotham, Wanda Davis, Kathy Hickey, Diane Herkness, Susan Darley, Anne Weatherly, Rena Pope, Angie Chen, Terr Hatterick, Patt Pritchard, Robyn Hyton, Sally Crouch. **Second row** — Beth Johnson, Susan Ceghorn, Martha DeBord, Betty Gillette, Kathy Lawlor, Linda Bruce, Kathy Yankovich, Pam Guntherburg, Carol Petchul, Cecile Johnson, Liz Rive, Trisha Miller, Margaret Nelson, Michelle Morgan, Beth Fischer. **Third row** — Connee Berchart, Jennifer Corbat, Denise George, Myde Boles, Marianne Springer, Robin Hunter, Jane Ciemmer, Nancy Breedlove, Christy Trotman, Joni Beck, Pam Davis, Nan Eggleston, Amy Holt. **Fourth row** — Rob'n Atstock, Karen Quigg, Marybeth Kimball, Daryl Wedding, Patty Jermain, Andrea Kerl, Maureen Lawlor, Mary Ann Heysler, Cindy Hughes, Carol Bova, Carol Corsepilus. **Fifth row** — Betsy Moore, Lisa Narver, Michele Trainer, Susan Startt, Karen Claybrook, Ceila Anderson, Pam Lindaw, Michelle Zimmer. **Sixth row** — Maggie Rollins, Karen Frost, Diane Gay, Shirie Buchwater, Beth Fisher. **Seventh row** — Terri Cloyd, Sherry Jennings, Karen Sipp.





sidents of Eastern State, and an annual scholarship to a deserving William and Mary coed were among their activities. An addition to Tri Delt's house this year was new furniture for the Chapter room.

As in past years, social activities played an important part in Tri Delt's year. The traditional Halloween reception for the freshmen men, Founder's Day Banquet, and the Mother-Daughter Pansey Breakfast were held again this year along with an Initiation Banquet and fall and spring pledge dances. Numerous keg parties were held with the other sororities and fraternities as well as the MBA's.

# TRIDELTA



Tri Delt's Christmas party is complete with Santa, who distributed gifts to the sisters.



At Derby Day Robin Hunter enjoys another diversion. A hayride with Sigma Nu entertains Kathy Lawlor, Karen Stipp, and Robin Ailstock





**Packing up** in the car, members prepare to go to work with children at Eastern State.

**Make-up techniques** intrigue members as they listen to a beauty expert explain intricate details.



# ACTIVE IN

One year old on February 7, the Delta Sigma Theta's found themselves confronted with the problems connected with establishing any new organization on campus. Attempts directed toward getting a permanent room somewhere on campus for the sorority had as yet proved unsuccessful. The members met in the Campus Center. The sisters concentrated their main efforts toward becoming more involved in the college community and Williamsburg.

In the area of philanthropic activities, they proved very active. The sisters set up a regular program working with Eastern State residents. This program included parties and projects organized for emotionally deprived children. Each semester the sorority sponsored a clothes drive for the

# WILLIAMSBURG

improve-  
 rished mem-  
 bers of the area.  
 In addition, they  
 worked to establish a  
 scholarship fund for one La-  
 fayette graduate. In cooperation  
 with the BSA and Alpha Phi Alpha  
 they raised money to contribute  
 to the NAACP Emergency Fund in  
 October when it was near bank-  
 ruptcy. Fund raising activities  
 showed innovation and imagination  
 as the sisters sold candy and  
 held a waist-line party, where  
 each person had to pay a penny  
 for every inch of her waist.  
 Donations were also made to the  
 National Delta Sigma Theta Schol-  
 arship Fund, this year the  
 United Negro College Fund.  
 A cabaret, planned for spring,  
 was a favorite annual event.  
 The cafe-style party and decor  
 featured a formal dinner open to  
 the campus. Entertainment was  
 offered in the form of a talent  
 show and audience participation.



**Needy Williamsburg families** become the recipients of members as they sort clothes for their Spring drive.

Left to right: **First row,** Skinita Saunders; **Second row,** Debbie Parker, Darlene Ford; **Third row,** Renee Thurston, Christy Harris; **Fourth row,** Peggy Jones, Debbie Locke, Marilyn Vaughan.





**Western atmosphere** sets the mood as Kathy Chambers dons a hat for their gold rush party.

**C**rescent moons, pink carnations, brown and brown — these summarize the physical aspects of "the House on the Corner." Yet, there was so much more. Inside, there was a feeling of "united independence" in which a sisterhood was able to grow amidst an involvement of other campus concerns. National recognition of this duality was awarded to the Gamma Phis in the form of the McCormick Medallion. This biennially-given award was not a novelty to the William and Mary chapter, for they had been the recipients the previous year.

The Medallion cited our chapter for "excellence in activities," both within and outside the Greek system. In addition to individual leadership and accomplishments, Gamma Phi's group effort was notable. For Muscular Dystrophy, "breakfast-in-bed" raised \$350; for the Heart Fund, a blood mobile was sponsored; for local philanthropies, a 50's dance was promoted; and for charities benefited by Derby Day participation was enthusiastic and strong.

Always ready for a good time the Gamma Phis held Friday afternoon happy hours and a keg party with Sigma Nus in addition to their traditional Christmas Party and pledge dances. Enthusiasm for intramurals led them to the championship for the second consecutive year and a retreat at Mackame Woods promoted a stronger sisterhood.

Gamma Phis were aware that only through respect, concern, and pride of each sister's individual accomplishments were their successes as a whole possible.

**Disguised** as a Delaware blue hen, Lauren Callahan marches in the Homecoming parade.

# THE SPACE IS



**An afternoon keg party** with Pika finds the women in a partyin' mood.





The excitement of pledge dances is reflected in the beaming smile of Carol Todd being presented by Mike Edwards. Enthusiasm reigns during the final song of Gamma Phi's rush skit, "The Wizard of All."



# YOURS FOR DEFINING



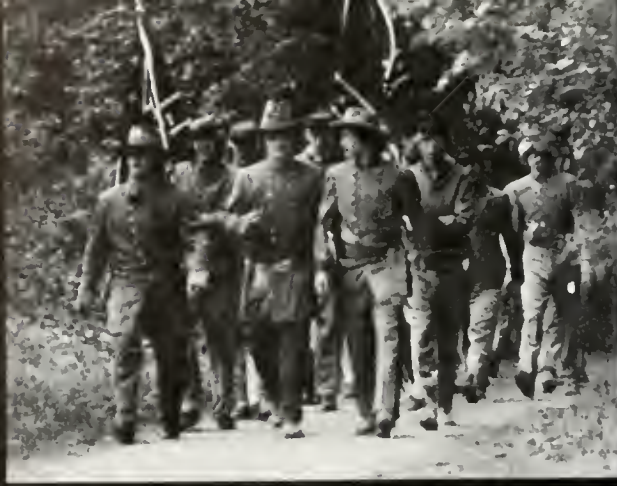
**Left to Right: Front row** — Linda Barr, Nancy Ferguson, Sue Lovegren, Carolyn Krammer, Becky Boyle, Tucker Smith, Maryann Sorenson, Sue Naeser, Sue Harmon, Marion Roby, Janette Hansen, Cathy Chambers, Mary Lee Bateman, Missy Farmer, Terry Pierce, Karen Stephan, Nancy Fahey. **Second row** — Carol Freedman, Leslie Corydon, Missy Lawson, Rhonda Harris, Diane Oakes, Doris Scheffel, Emily Yowell, Connie Ritter, Kathy

Weisman, Ann Frazier, Sue Brown, Carol Todd, Ann Coward, Lauren Callahan, Alice Burlinson. **Third row** — Lee Chichester, Pam Donnaruma, Claire Brown, Joanne Johnson, Janet Pulliam, Ellen Gastoukian, Karen Thomas, Patte Minnick, Madge Mackeythen, Barb Bowen, Lsurie Pierce, Dolbe Jung, Sally Weldon, Kathy Thompson, Kim Buchanan, Jan Johnson, Karen Slaha, Joan Mernon, Karen Yanity, Donna Szuba, Kathy Bouche, Janet Moselki, Shirri

Jones. **Fourth row** — Jane Glenn, Michelle Hayer, Meg Donnetley, Margaret Littlejohn, Janet Leeper, Peggy Schott, Cathy Gowey, Maryann Crutley. **Fifth row** — Sue Butler, Cindy Heldt, Cindy White, Priel Hawthorne, Debbie Jackson, Britta Leitzel, Nancy Rasmussen, Rae Haliwarger, Gail Leeper, Wanda Carver.

**Dressed as** Confederate soldiers, the KAs march through campus to deliver invitations to their Southern Ball during Old South Week.

**Left to right: First row** — Imerie Bowman, Mike Chase, Todd Rhoads, Kent Gates, Dave Pzyne, Dave Scott, Dawn Weick, Glenn Crafford, Herb Macklock, Greg Blue, Dawn Reitz, Dave Talge. **Second row** — Art Prince, Dale Keenan, Brian Eston, Rick Edwards, Steve Kuhn, Charlie Wolfe, Mike Rodis, Bill Guenier, Steve Guliowski, Cas Sparrow, Brian Leighty, Dave Hickey, Eric Ruhacker, Steve Zeller, Gerry White (Alumnus Advisor).



**E**njoying life the good old Southern way was the aim of the Kappa Alphas once again. A combination of southern traditions and a focus on growth and improvement within the fraternity gave the KA house a unique yet very active atmosphere.

The brothers placed a heavy emphasis on their rush program, introducing new techniques as well as reviving successes of the past. The costumed Halloween smoker and a Friday afternoon rush party which served hot dogs and beer enabled brothers to meet prospective pledges. Rushing efforts paid off by producing the largest pledge class in years. The KA house was enhanced by the appearance of new furniture downstairs,



**Intent on** a more intellectual look, Art Prince borrows Raymond Lewis' glasses.

# OLD SOUTH LIVES FOREVER

fresh paint, and a color TV. Other improvements were a third-place prize for a distillery float in the Homecoming Parade; increased intramurals participation; and Mike Chase's second-place triumph in the IFC-Western Sizzlin' steak eating contest.

Social functions included a Christmas party, a Homecoming reception and dance and their Old South weekend. Old South was highlighted by the Ironman drinking contest, the controversial parade, Southern Ball and a beach weekend in Nags Head.

KA's Halloween smooch brings the others out in full costume, including Steve Kuhn, who displays his interpretation of a flower.



"Still crazy after all these years," proclaimed Steve Parris, Chico Henry, Kent Gates, and Carl [name] from atop their homecoming float.



**Left to right: First row** — Brenda Hiatt, Bev Nanney, Diana Rhodes, Debbie Mellott, Dava Hansen, Mary Ellen Shields, Karen Peacock, Shelley Smith, Brenda Peacock, Susie Wagstaff, Sally Goetz. **Second row** — Liz Krache, Mary Belote, Kay Wilson, Kathy Steckelberg, Rosemary Harold, Kathy Bell, Peggy Henderson, Sue Haulenbeek, Kathy Funk, Cathy Butler, Kathy Eason, Ariane Burt. **Third row** — Mary Rothman, Kathy Jones, Maura Faughnan, Roberta Kurpil, Kristie Sehnert, Melinda Johnson, Sheryl Hoitclaw, Cheryl Lang, Marcie Wall, Laura Graves, Martha Buhrman, Kathy Womack, Sue Ellen Abernathy, Barb Martinez, Sally Whittington. **Fourth row** — Heather Young, Debbie Dadenas.

Harriet Ramsey, Alice Alexander, Pat Glock, Lisa Bellamy, Melinda Cragg, Robin Handford, Amy Taylor, Janet Jorgensen, Anne Frost Waring, Shery Sanders, Lelia Kelly, Mary Hay, Eileen St. Louis, Linda Dunton, Janet Alexander, Susi Acha

**Waiting for rushees to arrive**, Eileen St. Louis and Brenda Peacock discuss the upcoming informal rush party



**At Theta's traditional Founders' Day Dinner**, Janet Jorgensen serves herself from the buffet.



In Theta's traditional rush skit, "A Spooof of 1776" Carrine Klingman signs in real Bicentennial spirit.



# KITES FLY HIGH



Alpha Theta began the year with an extremely successful rush program, 41 girls, the largest pledge class of any sorority. The pledges' big sisters revealed themselves at the traditional pajama party and were brought together in pairs again at the annual big-little sister kite fly in March at Phi Beta Kappa field. Upperclass pledges were presented at the first formal dance on November 6, while freshmen had their big night at the second dance on January 23.

Once again Thetas were active on campus as well as the community. They held the traditional spaghetti dinners to raise money for their national philanthropy, the National Institute for Logopedics. Handicapped children at the Methodist Church also received their attention.

A major goal of the Thetas this year was increasing the number of their social activities. After

the Richmond football game they held a big party with their brother fraternity in Richmond, Phi Gamma Delta. The sorority took fourth place in Derby Day activities, held a breakfast for sisters and dates before the Appalachian State football game, made supper club exchanges with several fraternities, participated in intramurals, and honored Brothers of the Kite (special friends of the sisters).

Thetas stressed increased activity with their national office, and invited the Secretary to visit them for several days last fall. The sorority also changed the format of its weekly meetings to include pledge participation. The chapter had the honor of receiving the Scholarship award at the Theta Grand Convention in Palm Beach, attended by the President and an advisor.

Delighted at their team's performance, Anne Frost Waring and Peggy Henderson display their enthusiasm at Derby Day

Ready to ham it up for new little sisters. Liz Hicks celebrates Halloween night at KD's big-little sister revelation party



Caught up in the excitement of Derby Day, Elena-Mott and Sylvia Greimal don't lose their team spirit even after an unsuccessful attempt to win the egg toss.



At Kappa Delta, the emphasis was on growth in spirit and harmony. Though their interests as individuals may have been diverse, the KD's always enjoy being together, whether at a big-little sister party or gathering around a keg with a frat. "Nothing to do" on weekends or even week

nights was no longer a valid complaint when so many sisters were eager to go Pubbing, stage an impromptu champagne or tequila sunrise party, or just sit in front of their new color T.V. Football games invariably had a horde of KD's in attendance, and a pregame brunch added to the fun. The Christmas and Spring Dances were other highlights of the sorority calendar of events. In spite of a busy social life, the sisters found plenty of time to devote to their National Philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. The relationship with their alumnae association was enhanced through the Founders' Day ceremony and a combined effort to redecorate the living room of KD.

# UP KEEP SWINGING



Left to right: **First row** — Maureen Hrehzok, Kay Wellener, Lisa Turner, Anna Kling, Debbie Davis, Jan Sanderson, Sally Kessler, Court Burns. **Second row** — Carrie Strickie, Darion Shirley, Cindy Kammerer, Margaret Hughes, Ginny Flakitsis, Diane Newson, Lynn Roberts, Sheila Johnston. **Third row** — Judy Parrish, Donna Cund, Robin Goodloe, Patty Johnson, B.J. Jones, Jessica Kersey, Judy Starr, Julie Opel. **Fourth row** — Sheri Stocum, Maureen Thompson, Suzy Blake, Karen Hall, Nancy Kent, Becky Lawler, Cindy Weaver. **Fifth row** — Linda DeWitt, Ellen Davis, Melba Fukuda, Jerrie Varnoo, Martha Rhyme, Jan Jordan, Mary Joyce, Darlene Critchfield, Kathy Owens. **Sixth row** — Kathy Bergland, Kathy Reardon, Valerie Cable, Deborah Waterman, Gail Johnson, Ann Worland. **Seventh row** — Cherry Williams, Cheryl Morris, Ann Crossman, Cynthia Fryd, Sue Anderson, Cindy Jeffords. **Eighth row** — Liz Hicks, Terry Lynn Nuckles, Laura Sanchez, Anne Ferguson, Susan Fletcher, Cheryl Peterson. **Ninth row** — Diana Powell, Dottie Maddison, Elena Mott, Jo Carol Baker, Judy Alley, Susan Wittmeier. **Tenth row** — Kathy Yates, Monica Mattson, Kit Stevenson.



**Kappa Deltas** went west for their informal rush party, finding Lone Ranger Linda DeWitt galloping away on her little sister Kit Stevenson as Kathy Reardon tries to shoot her down. **The sunny smile** of Cheryl Peterson brightens the busiest, most tiring day of rush parties.



The winning combination of Betsy Butler, Carolyn Testa, Susie Burton and Nancy Trbovich discusses strategy on their way to winning the intramural softball championships.

Left to right: Front row — Claire Zarrilli, Karen Wilson, Dee Dee Delaney, Karen Johnson, Lisa Lawlor, Susan Rappe. Second row — Libba Galloway, Cindy Turner, Nancy Trbovich, Sue Mannix, Trudy Reeves, Margie Weber. Third row — Mary Sue Hogan, Robin M. Chelitch, Debbie Cook, Beth Nass, Lee Tipton, Lisa Goff, Janet Steele. Fourth row — Ginny Youngblood, Carolyn Testa, Barbara Moore, Linda Petrovich, Jody Roberts, Cindy Bennet, Maggie Kneip, Pat Giermak, Kathy Van Kirk, Melita Love, Phyllis Ashley, Janella Barbrow, Debbie Allison, Cynthia Casson. Fifth row — Sharry Stumm, Linda Klusk, Nancy Shelton, Lynn Leider, Alice Averett, Betsy Page, Carol Arnold, Brook Trible, Dawn Fitzgerald, Kathy Gingerich, Donna Eccard, Chris Faber, Diane Andaas. Sixth row — Lynn Russell, Meg Regan, Pam Black, Anne Ward, Kathy Dickerson, Julie Wheeler, Janet Housley.



"I am so happy that I am a Kappa . . .," proclaimed Kappas while porch singing from the front of their house at 1 Richmond Rd. The song, steeped in tradition as one of the few sung nation-wide, reflected the vitality that permeated the chapter.

With the emphasis this year on ritual, Kappa installed many innovations which led to a greater awareness and understanding of the meaning of ritual. Kappas at William and Mary served as the "big sister chapter" of the new U.Va. chapter, which led to a trip to the school to help initiate the Charlottesville Kappas.

A busy year included such annual events as the fall pledge dance and the Monmouth Duo, a formal dance held in conjunction with Pi Phi. The pumpkin walk, a tradition at all Kappa chapters, was held again with the sisters spreading the Halloween spirit by singing "pumpkin carols" while delivering jack-o-lanterns to all sororities with their Greek let-

ters carved in them. Other social events included a "Farmers' Party" with Theta Delt, a dinner party with Sigma Nus from ODU and W and M, a keg party to thank Sigma Chis for their Derby Day effort, and various intersorority parties. The sorority also worked with children from Circle K and Eastern State.

A pre-Derby Day slumber party helped everyone get ready for the competition, from which Kappa emerged in third place. The softball team batted its way to the championships in intramural competition. The House was the focal point of attention as the living room, TV room and kitchen were repainted, and pledges added new curtains to finish the kitchen's face-lift. The dining room was also redecorated, receiving a new rug, wallpaper and furniture.

Kappas participated in a variety of activities ranging from cheerleading to the SA. They are above all, a diversified group unified in sisterhood.

# KAPPA KEYS IN

At a party with Theta Delt, Chris Faber gets into the swing of things with a round of the Virginia Reel.



Kappa Kappa Gamma's Pat Giannak and Linda Woodcock greet two new pledges in acceptance.



# ON REEL



At homecoming, Gerry Vessley displays a sign proclaiming "Cook um Indians."



After long hours of studying, Mary Sue Hogan takes a break to discuss an upcoming test with a friend.



Dianna and Diane help to clear an always-filled table for study.

# LICKING

Clad in their whites, the Clockwork Green section cheers the Indians on to victory over East Carolina.



# LIKE CLOCKWORK

Remain-  
ing true to a partyin' tradition proved to be an important part of life at Kappa Sig. The annual barnyard and casino smokers entertained brothers and rushees in the fall, while Thursday nights were reserved for Tyer Club, a gathering for drinking beer and shooting the breeze. With the advent of basketball season, Clockwork Green appeared once again clad in their white overalls and hats to cheer on the team and add a little spirit to the games. Other activities that had become traditional included a pledge-brother beer blast, a beach weekend in the spring, Sweetheart Dance, and a spaghetti dinner for the brothers.

New activities at Kappa Sig included backgammon and pinball tournaments, which lasted far into the night. A new house stereo and barbeque pit were welcome party additions, while new

carpeting spruced up the livingroom. Another source of pride this year was winning the college intramural football championship.

Showing a more serious side, the Sigs held car washes for civic groups, in addition to a benefit to raise money for leukemia. The brothers also sponsored their own Parents' Day on November 6, holding a reception after the Appalachian State game.

With the encouragement of his brothers, Keith Potts quenches his thirst from a punch bowl at a smoker





Complete with bandanas and straw hats, Sandy Jeter and Tommy Smith are ready for Kappa Sig's annual barnyard smoker. At a football game, Kappa Sigs Mark Risinger, Billy Harrington, Pat Carr, John Friedery, Mike Flurie and Mike Mason enjoy the sun and the beer.



**Left to Right: First row** — Mike Flurie, Bob Miller, Eric Bahner, Blair Smith, Billy Gray, Tom Simmons. **Second row** — Jim Bakus, Bobby Rash, Tom Huber, Kevin Deadrick, John Reddig, George Holland, Ken Cloud. **Third row** — Scott Cousino, John Friedery, Marc Fox, Jon Kaylor, Jack

Arbogast, Roy Phillips, Dave O'Neill, Mike Mason, Jack Kroeger. **Fourth row** — Pat Carr, Mike Enoch, Kevin O'Rourke, Keith Fimian, Keith Potts, Scott McDonnell, John O'Neill. **Fifth row** — Billy Harrington, Doug Myers, Mike Blackburn, Tom Morrissey, Jim Krulis, Randy Culp, Mark Riley, Jim

McDonough. **Sixth row** — Micky Hilling, Britt Betton, Mark Risinger, Hank Zimmerman, Bruce McFarland, Mike Wagner, Brian Johnson, Jon Homovitz, Rick Marquis, Mike Hapton, Rob Muscalus, Joe Manderfeld.

# AXA'S COME TOGETHER

# GETTER

The unity and closeness of the brothers has made Lambda Chi a success not only on the campus level but on a national scale as well," commented president Paul Denby. For the second consecutive time the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Lambda Chi won the Grand High Alpha award, bringing recognition to it as one of the ten outstanding chapters in the nation which promoted unity within the brotherhood through campus and community participa-

tion and achievements. Brothers banded together, with each contributing his earnings from working one banquet to raise almost \$400 for the Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. This amount won first prize for the fraternity, a new color T.V. Fall and spring workdays in which brothers did odd jobs throughout the community provided funds for the Chapter's two adopted Indian children in North Dakota.

A very active social schedule kept Lambda Chi's in close association with each other as well as with others. Wednesday night "hump" parties were a re-established tradition. Other activities included an annual alumni cocktail party at homecoming, a fall bonfire with Chi Omega, a grain party with another frat and two sororities in the spring, and a faculty cocktail party. The highlight of the social calendar was the Christmas and Spring formal dances held off campus. Lambda Chis were also strong in intramural competition.



**Left to Right: First row** — Dave Mosely, Fritz Knapp, Dave Evans, Tom Dick, Jamal Oweis, Dave Hissey, John Bunker, Jeff Parker, Rich Efford  
**Second row** — Russ Henn, Robert Bass, Joe Agee, Paul Denby, Lynn Powell, Dave Hubbard, Mike Foradas, John Chase, Preston Green, Greg Barrows

**Third row** — Frank White, Marc Hines, Mike Apostolou, Tommy Hines, Randy Alley, Walt Davis, Jeff Gift, Mike Ware, Rick Rowland, Alan Paschall, Charles Rawls, John Ahearn, Mike Bradshaw, Mark Finley, John Zettler  
**Fourth row** — Paul Seville, Sam Howard, Dan Thorton, Andy

Steinberg, Greg Holland, Ed Rule, Tom Pearce, Coke Hall, Carl Tack, Dave Savold, John Reilly, Jim Potts  
**Fifth row** — Fred Young, Rick Wells, John Nelson, John Schilling, Mike Shea, Bo Poats, Bill Mims, John Mann





After a long day of classes, Mike Apostolou and Dave Hissey return to the house before heading out to Busch on a Friday afternoon.  
 With the form of future Mr. Americas, Lambda Chis compare the size of their biceps at a Fifties Party



Before a meeting, brothers Dave Hubbard, Rick Rowlands, and Jon Chase get together to talk over the day's events.  
 A smoker finds Dave Evans and Marc Hines in the best of spirits as they talk with rushees during formal rush

**Left to Right: First row** — Mike Hennessy, Robbie Fauber, Ginger, Mark Weissman. **Second row** — Jim Beck, Paul Cahill, Bob Miller, Carl Siebenritt. **Third row** — Jim Wilkrow, Jeff Wright, Neil Kingsley, Bill Muffox, Scott Bram, Larry Kurtz, Doug

Jones. **Fourth row** — Tom Dempsey, Dave Oxenford, Elliot Monoshine, Tael Goodwin, Dave Hopkins, Graham Tencill, George Cicola, Rich Lacey. **On swing (Top to bottom):** Mike Doyle, Mark Colley, David DiGiovanna.

**Intense concentration** on the part of Glenn Balas assures him accuracy in a game of bumper pool.



**At a smoker** during formal rush, brothers Paul Cahill, Wayne Mitchell, and Jeff Wright talk to a rushee.



**A party in the fall** enables Rich Lacey, Bill Millea, and Marc Weissman to joke around together, while Jon Pollack looks on.



Refreshments, including potato chips and drinks, are enjoyed by Dave Hopkins at a Phi Tau smoker.

**P**hi Tau's Golden Anniversary last fall provided an opportunity for the fraternity to renew their alumni realtions. Brothers spent many hours locating and contacting chapter alums and discovered that Brothers had dispersed around the world after leaving William and Mary. Preparations for the weekend included acquisition of considerable memorabilia and old photos as well as the original petition to establish the fraternity.

The successful celebration found national officers of Phi Tau and several charter members participating in the festivities. Brothers found that Phi Tau hasn't changed that much since 1926. Stories of how the traditions started, "white lightning" parties during Prohibition and crazy antics of bygone days gave considerable flavor to the weekend.

The Fiftieth weekend was preceeded by a well attended Homecoming reception. Efforts were begun to establish an "Area Club" for Phi Tau Alumni in the Tidewater region. Numerous Phi Taus and national officers from around the country also paid a visit to the chapter

during the NIC conference held here in December.

A diverse and active brotherhood had long been a Phi Tau trademark. Brothers this year were involved around campus in a wide variety of ways: swimming, rugby, band, WCWM, fencing, wrestling, service groups, and several members won recognition in honor societies.

The 1976 elections generated considerable spirit around Phi Tau. The membership included both the President of the College Republicans and several Young Democrats who drove the Carter motorcade during the third presidential debate. Other political activity included a reception for Senator Fred Harris during his William and Mary visit, as well as many Phi Taus in the BSA, SA, and the SA Senate.

Phi Tau has seen great improvement this year with the establishment of a successful meal plan and some of the most enjoyable and well attended parties and smokers in years. Certain traditions have remained, however, such as the 0-11 intramural football record, the venerated Jamaica Party, pinball, and Ginger, the house dog.



The excitement of Derby Day is enhanced by Phi Mus Becky Shiffer and Audrey Pinkham as they give their full support to their sisters.

As happy as the new pledges, sister Linda Davis gives a cordial welcome to Robin Southard on acceptance day.



Left  
to  
right:  
Front  
row — Lisa  
Mattern, Laura  
Fisher, Tina  
Cole, Liz Sowder,  
Debbie Duncan  
Second row — Dori

Philips, Bonnie Lemon,  
Krista Gillum, Patty Keenoy, Debbie  
Fitzgerald, Missy Murdock. **Third row** —  
Cindy Flournoy, Debbie Gray, Lynne  
Whitmarsh, Georgia Branscom, Cindy  
Darling, Sue Eisenhower, Beth Bishop,  
Carol Parker. **Fourth row** — Lisa  
Swickley, Lela Early, Beth Allison, Kim  
Suddith, Linda Davis, Mary Teabo, Debbie  
Clatterback, Donna Lombardo, Julie  
Crooks, Meg Lewis, Sharon Peake, Pam  
Warner, Robin Southard. **Fifth row** —  
Susie Von Oettingen, Sue Arnot, Vicki  
Tuason, Ann Fitzgerald, Vickie Roakes,  
Nancy Layman, Liz Rothberg, Annette  
Iverson, Judy Cargill, Barb Bailey,  
Debbie Dahl, Ellen Cassanos, Ann Keller.  
**Sixth row** — Donna Ours, Becky Shiffer,  
Susan Kelly, Barb Jingo, Ann Makowsky,  
Karen Mitchell, Anne Ziegler, Rosemary  
Hales, Susan Warren, Judy Worthington,  
Denise Phillips, Beth Keen, Jo Ellen  
Coates, Ruth Richeson, Sandra Thomas,  
Sherrie Markwood.

Sisters welcome rushees to Phi Mu's Roaring Twenties informal rush party.



# Phi Mu

# INTRO

# RIGHT GEAR

**F**ollowing a successful reorganization last year, Phi Mu took the challenge of re-establishment. Setting out to establish tradition rather than looking to the past for help, the sisters lived a close-knit, active sorority life which helped Phi Mu to quickly gain acceptance on campus.

bers, the year started off well with a strong formal rush and continued with equally successful informal sessions. One of the sisters' favorite rush parties was based on a 1920's gangland theme in which sisters dressed in costumes of the period.

In the fall, the chapter held a reception for representatives from Phi Mu national when they attended the National Panhellenic council meeting. Earlier in the season, the sorority captured second place in their division in the rain-delayed Homecoming parade. At Halloween, charity-minded Phi Mu's went "trick-or-treating" to raise money for Project Hope, their national philanthropy.

Spirit was always in evidence when Phi Mu's got together for football and basketball games. Derby Day showed there was no lack of enthusiasm, and Sorority Night at the Pub established the sorority as the "most spirited" for its ability to survive the night in force. Large-scale re-decoration of the house was undertaken, with major efforts going to the living and dining areas.



On the homecoming float, Lisa Mattern and Sandra Thomas hold the sewing needles for Betsy Ross to "sew up the Blue Hens"

Left to right: **First row** — Frances Day, Kim de Samovar, Marty Smith, Melissa Larson, Chris Smith. **Second row** — Patty Park, Mary Sue Estes, Beth McMath, Diane Murphy, Debbie Hodge, Fiance Younger, Lina Cross, Nancy Forish, Jan Labortaux, Cle Phillips, Fern Farmer, Harriet Love, Sarah McGraw, Lee Gruenheisen, Mary Sewell, Debbie Hill, Kathy McMenamin, Judy Howard, Debbie Thompson, Susan Stayton, Gini Hill, Dawn Mansfield. **Third row** — Sue Shank, Debbie Mayer, Debbie Kelley, Carol Willis, Nancy Tammi, Karen Cukley, Luisa Lopez, Martha Fruchette, Donna Smith, Nancy Antle, Jan Pogram, Susie Anthony, Cary Carr, Debbie Bishop, Jani Gresham, Janine Reter, Michele DuPrest, Sara Lewis, Melissa Locke, Pam Cutler, Susie Frobes, Sandy Jeter, Kathleen Wieland, Jean Fabrizio, Debra Howard. **Fourth row** — Melissa Cozier, Joanne Meyer, Page Farley, Kristin Powers, Muffy Oakley, Linda Mahon, Laraine Minette, Charlotte Sharp, Robin Wumsley, Liz Gessner, Susie Sager, Cindy Johnson, Suzanna Mahoney, Karen Tatem, Judy Mahaffey, Donna Clements, Pam Spicar, Susan Slater, Lou Wampler, Mary Ann Wentz, Mary Phillips.



As George Washington, Cle Phillips and companions Pam Cutler, Melissa Locke, Mary Cavanaro, and Chris Smith cross the Delaware in Phi Phi's homecoming float. A Friday afternoon keg party brings Cathy Howard and Harriet Love over to the house to catch up on friends after Christmas vacation.



The excitement of pledge dances is reflected in the faces of Gini Hill and Jane Gresham as they wait to be presented by their dates, Tom Russo and Bob Corso



# PI PHIS SOAR

phan child in Taiwan. The national philanthropy, a craft school in Tennessee named Arrowcraft, was supported through Pi Phi's sale of crafts made at the school.

On the campus social scene, Pi Phi's were never left behind. Sisters rallied together and won Sigma Chi's Derby Day. Two parties with Theta Delt borrowed formats from T.V. game shows — the Dating Game and the Gong Show. The Fall pledge dance postponed Pi Phi's Monmouth Duo with Kappa until Spring, when sisters of both sororities planned an entire weekend of festivities.

**C**ementing bonds between sisters and helping pledges adjust to college life were the major goals pursued by Pi Phi.

Friday afternoon BYOB parties, a Thanksgiving Dinner at the house, and a Christmas party acted to pull sisters together as did a fall retreat to Sandbridge.

Sisters channelled their energy to support campus, community, and national philanthropies. They earned approximately \$200.00 for UNICEF by trick-or-treating at Halloween. Other activities included a slave auction to sponsor a couple in the IFC Dance for Muscular Dystrophy, collecting canned goods at Christmas for York County and sponsoring an or-

**Pi Phis** Debbie McCracken, Donna Smith, Melissa Locke, and Robin Wamsley look over the items for their Arrowcraft sale.



**In preparation** for dinner, Debbie Schumacher sets the table for eating club.



Left to right. Front row — Frank Travers, Eric Scarsse, John D'Arcy, Colin Rust, Denis Coakley  
 Second row — Gary Razkowski, John McColgan, Adrian Chapman, Nite Adams, Pat Baker, Steve Guy, David Morgan  
 Third row — Larry Ward, Aubrey James, John Barnes, Mike Urbansk, Tom Reddy, Ian McKay, Billy Van Buren  
 Fourth row — Kevin Garlick, Kevin Greenan, Pete Birmingham, Dave Cruickshank, David Langford  
 Fifth row — Dave Seitz, Ernie Pugh, Paul Clements, Bob Thompson, Joe Judge, Rich Fructerman, Tim Bryan, Steve Fortner  
 Standing — (clockwise from left) John Mancini, Bill Barrett, Glenn Brammer, Chip Perkins, Dave McElhane, Tom Smith, Dave Forrest, Jorge Assuncao, Paul Fletcher, Steve Spencer, Mike Bailey, Ed Cass, Brad Peterson, Chip Mann



Greased hair, dirty tee-shirts and shades enhance the "super-cool" image of Chuck Williams, Marshall Goodman, Dave McElhane and Chip Perkins at Pika's Halloween party



# TKA PACKS A FULL YEAR





In true Pika tradition, Bill Barrett demonstrates gatoring to the crowd at an open party. The funnelator, a contraption used to shoot water balloons at neighboring fraternities, is demonstrated by Chip Perkins, Billy Van Buren and Mike Urbanski.



"Once you've gotten to the top, the only problem is staying there," commented Mike Bailey. For the second year in a row as the largest fraternity on campus, Pika made quantity and quality synonymous goals.

The Pika social calendar showed a full schedule, starting the year off with an annual wine and cheese reception for freshman women. Throughout the fall, football games proved to be the social catalyst as Pikas and kegs got together for both home and away contests, with especially large turnouts at U.Va. and Richmond. Homecoming gave the brothers a chance to renew acquaintances with alumni (and show off their newly refurbished living room) with a reception, followed by a dance at the campus center that night. In the spirit of unity, almost any occasion was cause for a party.

Celebrating the end of the week was a popular passtime, as Friday afternoons found brothers at Busch or enjoying the benefits of "Happy Hour" at the house.

Band parties became a regular event as the social

budget was expanded. As always, wherever there were Pikas and music, there was the traditional "gatoring" which has become a trademark.

In the spring, traditional events such as the Sweetheart Dance and Founders' Day banquet were the mainstay of Pika's social activity. Pika's Founders' Day banquet was provided free of charge thanks to the Western Sizzlin' Steak House, as brother Ed Cass won a steak-eating contest sponsored by the restaurant. Pika competed in all intramural sports, fielding particularly strong teams in soccer and basketball to stay in contention for the all points trophy. On the philanthropic side, Pika worked twice as hard this year to raise money for muscular dystrophy. In conjunction with the IFC Dance Marathon in the fall, the "Pika Piekill" served as a fund raiser for M.D. by offering a hit service to the college community. In the spring, the fraternity held its Pike-Bike Marathon for the fourth successful year.



Looking downfield for an open reception, John Barrett sets up to pass in an intramural game.



During formal rush Jordan Adair, Glen Martin, Lynn Roach and Roger Ellmore meet prospective pledges at a Pi Lam mixer.

Overall, this year proved to be a good one in the Pi Lam record book. A strong rush program yielded 29 pledges, the largest pledge class ever. Chapter operations functioned smoothly, earning Psi chapter the honor of being chosen as one of the top three Pi Lam chapters in the nation. Intramurals again were stressed as the brothers vied to capture the all points trophy for the fifth consecutive year. Strong showings in football, bowling and wrestling helped to further the all-points cause.

The brothers first float entry in recent years, a huge chicken, captured second place in the fra-

**WINNER**

# WRAPPING UP



ternity division. Partying, long synonymous with Pi Lam continued to form a solid social base. Bar dancing, a recent tradition, became an increasingly reckless and familiar sight and end-of-semester "Blow out" parties saw good times at their peak. Matoaka parties, wine and cheese get-togethers and daquiri parties often filled those short weekend prime-time hours.

In an impromptu arm wrestling match, Bryan Rogers unsuccessfully pits his strength against Richard Bryan.



At a Halloween party with Theta Delta, Peter Ashcoch and Sue Arno take a break from dancing.  
**PI Lams** Barry Wilhelm, Roger Ellmore, Steve Zareski, Jim Zavrel, Rick Vercello and Chuck Shimer ham it up for the photographer at a football game.



Left to Right:  
**First row** — Eucky White, Jim Zavrel, Chuck Shimer, Mike Fox, Isaac Powell, Chris Royston, Chris Paulus, Robbie Hall, Sean Terry, Roger Ellmore, John Ceuschin.  
**Second row** — Frank Hayes, Mickey McFadden, McFadden, Peter Ashcoch, Don Thompson.  
**Third row** — Mike Little, Jay Friedman, Tim Harvey.  
**Fourth row** — Keith Byers, Pete Creedon, Mark Henley, Bryan Rogers, Mike Solis.  
**Fifth row** — Lynn Finch, Dale Kriebel, Neil Hammerstrom, Stuart Brown, Don Tennent, Al Hammaker, Steve Hall.

# NATIONAL AID HOUSE EFFORT



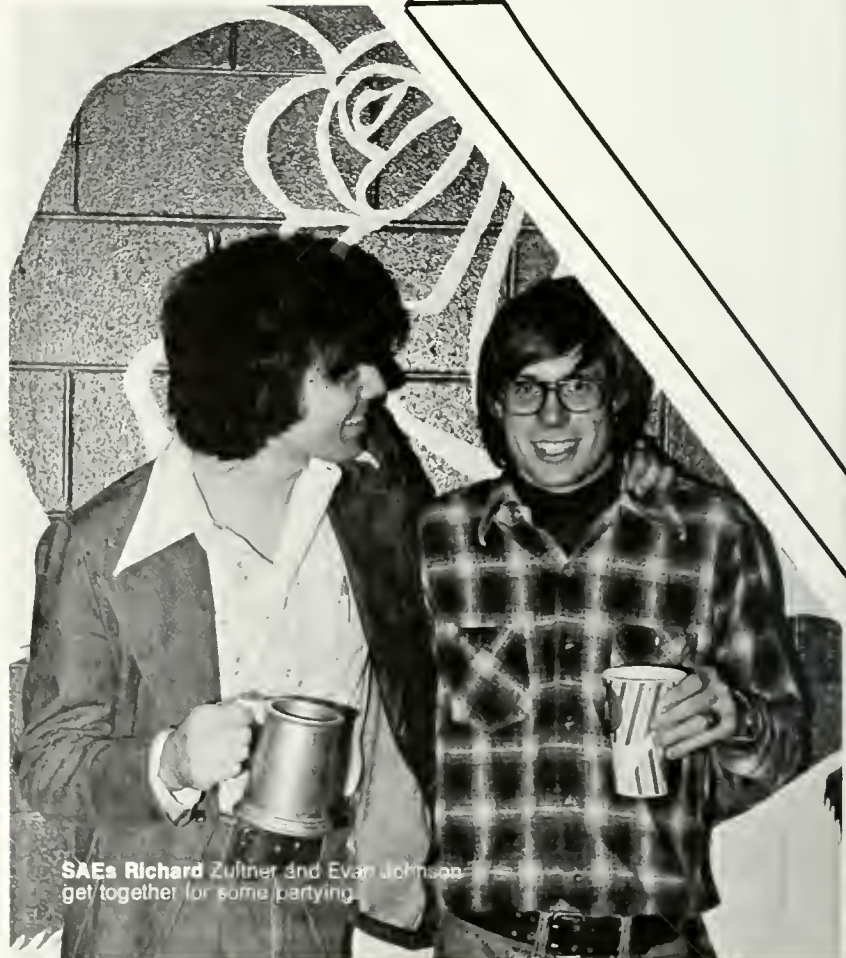
At a smoker, Harry Kinney fills a rusher's glass with beer from the keg.

The key word at SAE this year was reorganization, as a major restructuring of the fraternity was undertaken with the aid of SAE National. In what President Richard Zultner described as "trimming off the dead wood," almost half of the fraternity depleted. In addition, the chapter's constitution and finances were revised. The rush program was revamped under the direction of National Education and Leadership Consultants, who visited the chapter several times.

Despite the numerous changes, traditions still remained an important part of the social life at SAE. Homecoming brought the brothers a fourth place award for their float, "Not Hens But Turkeys." A well-blended reception after



Before a meeting, Erud Swope entertains his brothers with his musical talent.



SAEs Richard Zultner and Evan Johnson get together for some partying.

the game was held for alumnae and brothers. After rush, the fraternity celebrated their efforts with a brother-pledge get-together. Initiation was followed with "Shipwreck," a party where the pledges build a boat for their pledge trainer, both of which were then dumped into Crim Dell. A general free-for-all resulted with almost all the brothers ending up in the Dell's murky water.

In December NIC held a conference in Williamsburg, and a large reception was held by SAE National in one of the private homes in the colonial area.

The local brothers and representatives who were attending the conference from the different chapters throughout the nation were invited to attend.



**Left to right: Kneeling** — Evan Johnson, Richard Zultner, Joe Hooks. **Standing** — Brad Swope, Scott McKeown, Mark Graber, Dave Merkel, Harry Kinney, Jim Morton.

**During formal rush,** Dave Merkel enjoys talking to rushees at an SAE smoker.



Strength through diversity formed the basis for fraternity life at Sigma Chi since its founding at William and Mary in 1968. Once again the validity of this was proven by the various brothers working together with excellent results.

In the fall, the chapter continued with traditional events which formed the core of fraternity activity. For the fourth year in a row, the brothers sponsored Derby Day. Although a rainy weekend brought the proceedings indoors, this year's sorority competition proved to be the most successful yet, both in terms of increasing inter-Greek relations and in raising money for the fraternity's national charity, Wallace Village, a home for minimally retarded youngsters.

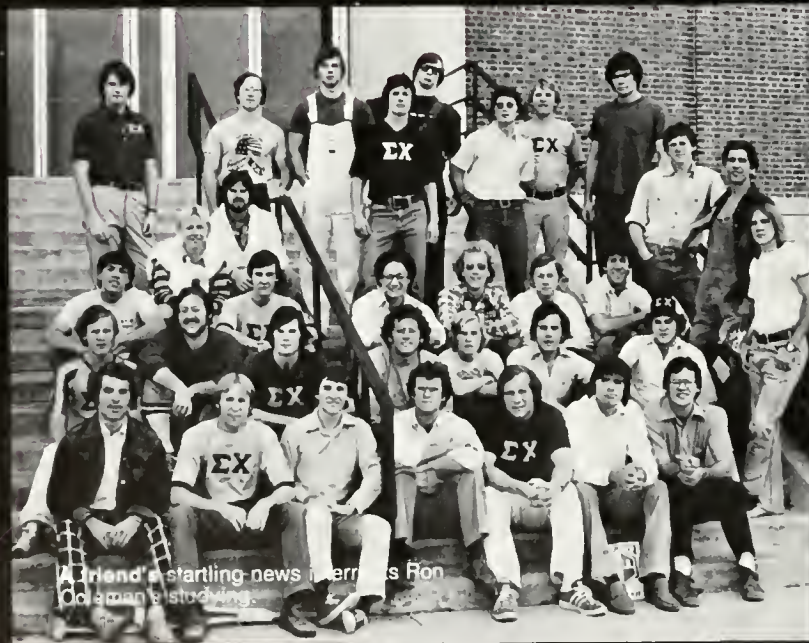
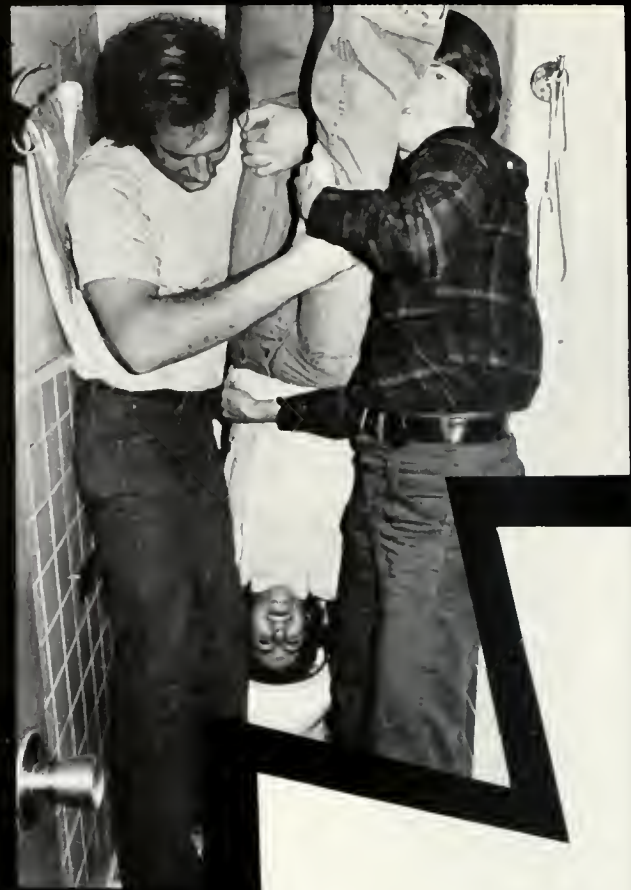
The back porch at Sigma Chi seemed to be continually active, as the fraternity held many gatherings throughout the fall. Starting off the year was the traditional champagne reception for freshmen women, which as always, drew a large and enthusi-

astic crowd. Homecoming proved very successful as the reception for alumni and parents was well received. The fraternity's homecoming float entry, a huge bicentennial shark, was also memorable. Of special importance to the chapter was the reception held for the National Sigma Chi officers, who were in Williamsburg for the National Interfraternity Conference.

The spring social calendar at Sigma Chi offered the traditional Sweetheart Dance and the annual commemoration of their Founder's Day on April 28. Supplementing these were several band parties and Friday afternoon celebrations, complete with kegs. The end of spring semester took the Sigma Chis to the beach for their annual exodus.

The brothers of Sigma Chi rarely missed an opportunity to benefit from what the fraternity had to offer or to make improvements where possible.

**A swirlee**, the traditional punishment, was given by Chip Dempsey and Steve Riley to Ron Riggins when he became pinned.



A friend's startling news interrupts Ron Coleman's studying.

**Left to right: First row** — Jim Schwarz, Lester Limerick, Rick Moore, Joe Easley, Chip Dempsey, Greg Rutledge, Gary Coates. **Second row** — Even English, Lance Lettler, Jeff Mayer, Paul Wypel, Mark Carey, Greg Morris, Ron Riggins, Bill Bishop. **Third row** — Bill Fioramonti, Jeff Rupp, Jim Barry, Mitch Rothstein, Doug Blackman, Rich Chambers, Craig Morris, Brady Esmhart. **Fourth row** — Craig Weinmann, Chris Raney. **Fifth row** — Steve Riley, Kevin Fullay, Jeff Armstrong, Forrest Gander, John Norman, Jim Sulhoff, Lee Jones, Tom Dully.

A friend's startling news interrupts Ron Coleman's studying.



**A keg helps** entice John Norman, Cathy Chambers and Jeff Armstrong to an intramural soccer game.

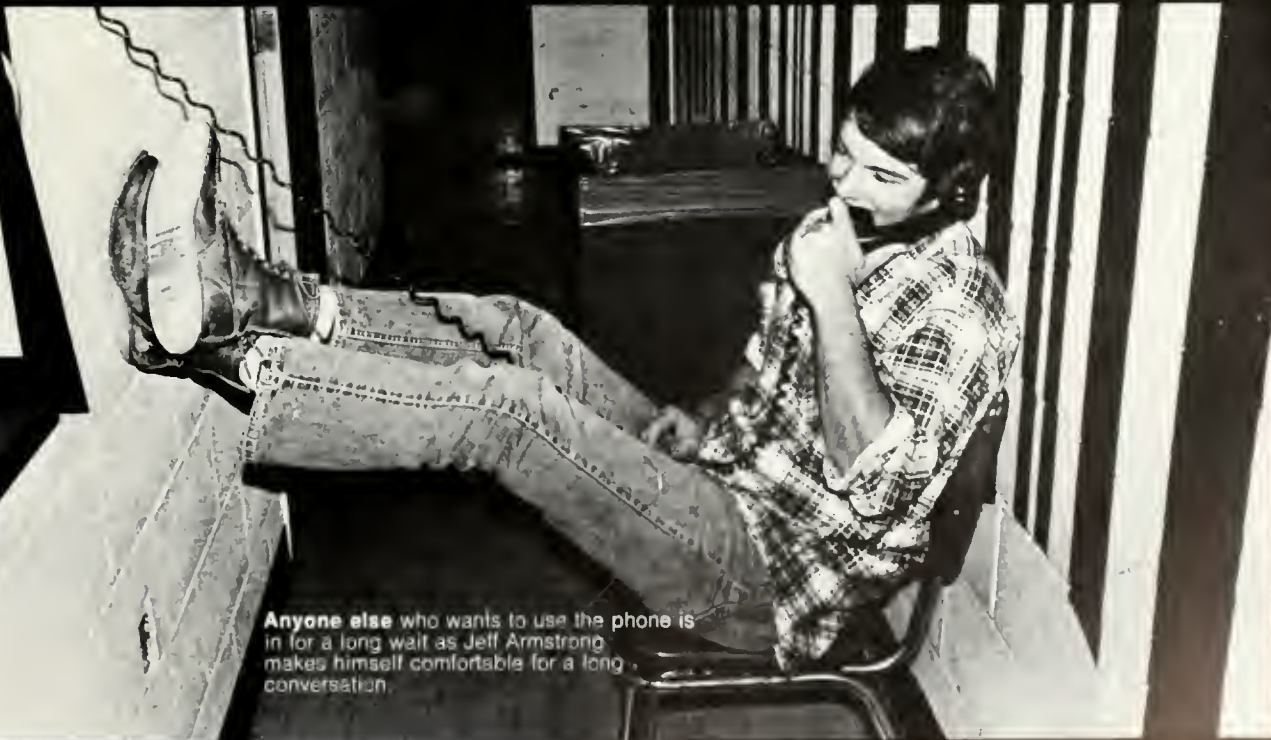


**Caught without change,** Mark Carey tries to bum a quarter off his brothers so he can enjoy a game of pinball.



# STRENGTH THROUGH DIVERSITY

**Anyone else** who wants to use the phone is in for a long wait as Jeff Armstrong makes himself comfortable for a long conversation.



In preparation for the next day's round of smokers, President Doug Pearson and Bruno Schmalhofer write out invitations to rushees.

Despite the hectic pace formal rush can set, Rich Stewart and Pete Griffin thoroughly enjoy themselves.



Left to right: First row — Steve Sullivan, Bill Leonard, Mike Moore, Scott Hays, Jeff Bowser. Second row — Howard Coon, Andy Banks, John Grant, Mark Bran, Madge McKeithen, Terry Havelka, Bruno

Schmalhofer, Doug Pearson. Third row — Bill Melrose, Scott Goodrich, Ed Yergalonis, Jeff Van Vanderbeek, Tommy Butler, Gary Meenan, Keith Baklarz, Dudley Johnson, Scott Takane, Jim Ryan, Pete Griffin.



# CREATING A LEGACY

Having just revived the Epsilon Iota chapter two years ago, the main goal of Sigma Nu was to "project a strong image and work with the rest of the campus," stated chapter president Doug Pearson. Emphasizing that the past has little bearing on the activities of the fraternity at present, the brothers worked to establish tradition in the spirit of the "new Nu."

With the help of Sigma Nu national, William and Mary's chapter was able to make great progress in paying off its past

debts to the college this year. Hoping to regain campus housing for the fraternity, this backing proved extremely helpful.

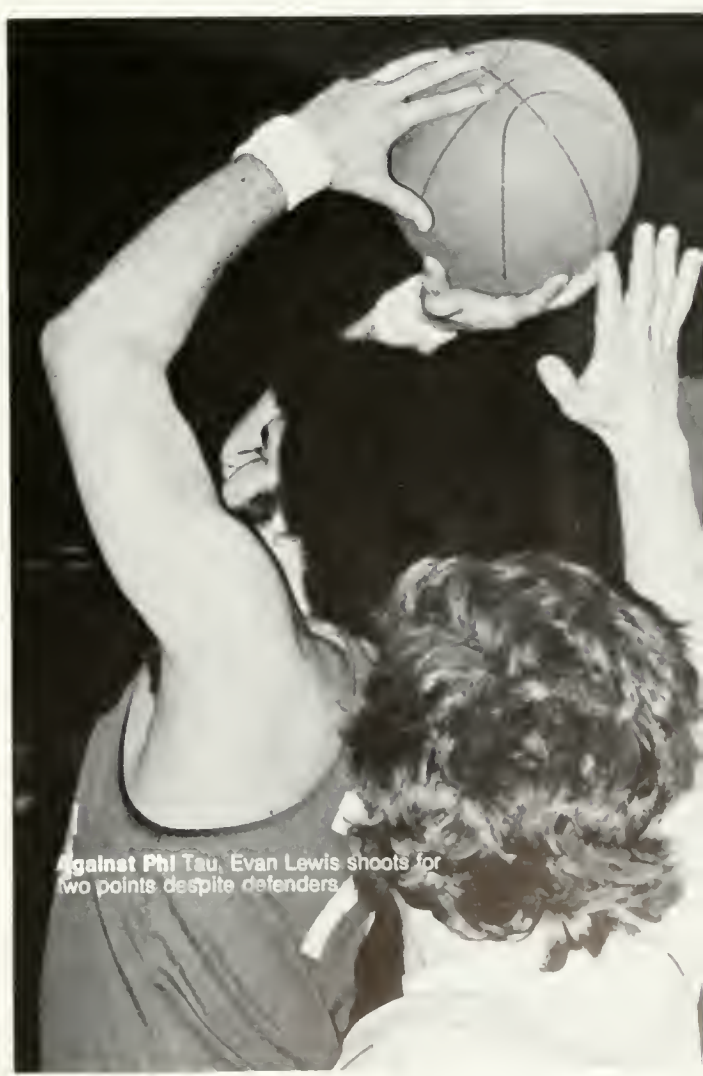
Using the basement of Asia House for smokers and parties, Sigma Nu boosted its membership considerably through rush. In just two years, the chapter increased the size of the brotherhood over six-fold. Counting cohesiveness and a high degree of participation as their biggest assets, the brothers teamed up to get the fraternity back into what they hope will soon be a position of prominence on campus.

After a rather inactive social schedule in the past, Sigma Nu's showed that the party spirit was one thing that had not suffered through the brief layoff. At Homecoming, the fraternity held a cocktail reception for its alumni. In the spring, the traditional sweetheart dance was the highlight of the social calendar.

## NEW IMAGE



Smokers enable Ed Yergalonis and Dudley Johnson to meet freshmen.



Against Phi Tau, Evan Lewis shoots for two points despite defenders.

In a year when many William and Mary fraternities were looking to significantly increase their memberships, Sig Ep instead emphasized a close-knit house where brotherhood was the key word. In losing only four brothers to graduation, the fraternity was better able to approach the

# AND



A fractured leg doesn't prevent Brian Moore from enjoying a round of pool.



Formal rush gives Sig Ep's sweetheart, Paula Stassi, and Eric Pelander an occasion to party. Friday afternoons were meant for good weather and good company, as Sam Lowe finds at a Sig Ep-Kappa party.



goal of stabilizing its size so that interaction could be maximized.

This year marked the 75th anniversary of Sigma Phi Epsilon's founding. In recognizing this occasion, brothers from William and Mary's Delta chapter traveled to Washington, D.C. in No-

vember for a banquet and dance and to Richmond, the location of the founding chapter, for a cocktail reception. Other events in the Sig Ep fall social calendar included a successful reception for freshmen women and the traditional open-bar reception for alumni at Homecoming. There was never any lack of spirit at Sig Ep, and brothers could always be found relaxing

in the house game room, venting their frustrations against the pinball machine, or unwinding at a social gathering. Parties were

often theme-oriented, as indicated by the Mardi Gras party, the annual Luau, and the "Gong Show" party, where brothers entertained each other and their dates with a display of off-beat talent. To demonstrate their more serious side, Sig Ep brothers helped to raise money for the Heart Fund in cooperation with Alpha Chi. The fraternity sponsored afternoons of roller-skating with Circle K children each semester. Tired of cooking for themselves, the brothers inaugurated a house dinner club.

Football provides a challenge to Scott Heon and John "Hooter" Jones as they take on new opponents.



# THE BROTHERS GO ON



Left to right: First row — Drexell George, Huan Willis, Mark Benton, Rich Garnisch, Brian Moore. Second row — Sam Lowe, Dennis Briggs,

Russell McDaniel, David Clark. Third row — Sandy Kelly, Bill Craig, Rick Shoen, Eric Felander

Fourth row — Mark Roush, Matt Looma, John "Hooter" Jones, Marshall Lloyd



A rush party finds Cookie Degan greeting guests with a welcoming smile and nametags.

Rugby players, business majors, and many brothers from Lynchburg were cited by Cookie Degan in attesting to the diverse characteristics of Sigma Pi members. The unity of fraternal brotherhood was not hindered, however, as Sigma Pi boasted a colorful year of successful activities.

Homecoming brought a well-attended reception to welcome back returning alumni along with a party that night for brothers and their dates. A Christmas dance helped everyone celebrate the holidays and the annual sweetheart dance in the spring heralded the end of the year. A mammoth party with Kappa Sig, Tri Delt and Chi O entertained the brothers during basketball season. Throughout the year, smokers and band parties in the "Pibrary" helped round out the well-filled social calendar. As always, though, brothers welcomed the chance to get together around a keg or just shoot the breeze. Sigma Pi failed to emerge victorious from intramural games, in spite of a surprise victory over the Sigs' football team.



The Pledge Brother Beer Bash leaves John Blankenship and Tad Bromfield in an obvious state of disarray.

The Sigma Pi "Pibrary" is used by Kevin Ellis and Rudy Rutledge for studying the effects of alcohol on the human body.



# SIGMA PI

In the local area, brothers distributed Christmas baskets to patients at Eastern State. On a broader scale, the fraternity again gave strong financial assistance to the Sloan Kettering Cancer Fund, its national philanthropy.

In an effort to strengthen ties with Sigma Pi National, William and Mary's Alpha Eta Chapter sent a representative to the national convention held in San Diego. Brothers showed their own brand of hospitality by hosting a reception for National Officers when they attended the NIC conference.

With a strong rush, the week of activities was topped off with eight kegs of beer at the pledge-brother "beer bust." Known for their intoxicated antics at this event, brothers established a new record, in that this year everyone walked or stumbled away unharmed. Rounding out the year in the sun proved to be the right answer as brothers headed to Nags Head for Beach Weekend to hopefully forget exam period.



**Left to right: First row** — Steve Libassi, Cookie Degnan, Dave Pierce, George Coleman, Steve Rose  
**Second row** — Mike Lazar, Nelson Dawson, Jim Rutledge, Farley Shiner, Dave Mushinski, Dave Cahill  
**Third row** — Alan Pyle, Cam Chesson, Johnny Blankenship, Rick Scruggs, Walter Hogan, John McCulla  
**Fourth row** — Larry Skolnik, Mark Thorpe, Roland Frodigh, John Hellmen, Kevin Ellis, Jamie Kendrick, Lee Garrett, Paul McCulla  
**Fifth row** — John Snyder, Rob Goetz, Terry Pool, Steve Owen, John Hardisty  
**Sixth row** — Bob Gaudian

Chad Perrine, Tim Boykin, Mike Hayden, Kent Wiggins, Steve Rollings, Tim Hurley, Dave Yowan

Before a Tuesday night meeting, Dave Pierce, Cam Chesson, Cookie Degnan, and Farley Shiner relax while Alex sits up for John McCulla

# FRATERNITY HEARTY



Even rain and the postponement of the Homecoming Parade can't stop Jack Phillips, Tom Rousso, and Perry Lam from marching with their prize-winning float.



Five days a week Theta Deltis such as Bruce Bender and Tom Rousso are served by blessing brothers like Bob Corso in Dinner Club.



An "Old McDonald Farmers' Party" gives Mike Lakin, Greg Dunlevy, and Bill Harding a chance to get into the swing of things at a Kappa-Theta Delt Party. A smile expresses Assistant Rush Chairman Ajay Nehra's delight with the turnout at an Election Night Smoker.



Theta Delt pledges don SWAT helmets for the Navy game after the pledge-brother tequila-beer bash.



# AN AR RESCU NG YEAR

The Theta Delt remained a diverse group, yet economists and chemists, swimmers and tennis players, and choir members and resident advisors all coalesced in a special way to form their distinct brand of brotherhood. With ranks bolstered by successive energetic pledge classes, fraternity spirit ran high and emphasis was on participation.

"Party:" was the oft-spoken word of Social Chairman Bob Corso who consistently kept the social calendar full of activities. Traditional favorites highlighted the year: the Freshman Women's Reception replete with "Planter's Punch," a Halloween masquerade party with Pi Lam, gifts-in-verse at the Christmas Party, grain punch at the "Hairy Buffalo" gala, and the Sweetheart Dance. These mainstays were augmented by such affairs as the Pledge Tequila-Beer Bash, the Pledge-Big

Brother Banquet, and the Theta Delta Chi charity dance. It was the year of the "gimmick" theme as Theta Delt staged its Election Night and Pearl Harbor Day smokers, and Wild West and Polynesian parties. An "Ole MacDonald's Farm" hoedown with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the "Dating Game" and "Gong Show" with Pi Phi, and meal exchanges with Kappa and Chi O rounded out the brothers' social season.

Proving themselves an active brotherhood, Theta Delt took top laurels in the Homecoming float competition with the theme "Indians put their John Hancock on the Blue Hens." Side attractions such as pumpkin snatching in mystic robes, sitting together in SWAT helmets at the Navy game, and the arrest of Dan Ianni and Johnny Folan during the Williamsburg Bank group picture provided a humorous aspect to life at Theta Delt.



Left to Right: **Kneeling** — Perry Lam, Rob Galloway, Dave Ness, Mike Lakin, Bob Corso, Jerry Brown, Bruce Sander, Charlie Hensel. **First row, standing** — Dan Ianni, Peter Grahm, Dave Zoebelen, Chris Maher. **Second row** — Brian Hart, Greg Dunievy, Sandy Waterman, Bruce Lovelace, Shane Smith, Rob Sedgwick, Roger Crook, Geoff Gregory, John Cuthane, Don Tarin, Ajay Nehra, Tad Minkler, Missy Lawson (sweetheart), Ray Jacobs, Tom Russo, Mike Murphy. **Third row** — Bill Crane, Dave Ellenbogen, Wayne Humphreys, Bruce Conger, K.C. Hart, Jim Ledwith, Dan Chrisman, John Cooper, John Folan, Jay Friedrich. **In back** — Jack Phillips.

# FELLOWSHIP

Shaving cream treatment becomes a way to learn to trust one another as Young Life members mix fun with religion





# Enthusiasm enlivens

## B.S.U.



Through programming, Bible study, and fellowship, the Baptist Student Union pursued the goal of becoming a closer Christian community. Bible study emphasized the basic tenets of the Christian faith and Sunday night programs challenged members to respond to both Biblical and contemporary issues.

Outreach activities included regular visits to a nearby home and the giving of food to the needy at Christmas. The Handbell Choir, the vocal ensemble, the revival team, and the faith team provided diverse worship experiences for local churches.

Work-days and banquets were held to raise money for summer missions, a statewide program which allows students to do mission work throughout the country. Highlights of the year included a seminar on Sex, Love, and Marriage, the winter fellowship retreat, a harbor cruise, a spring fellowship banquet and two statewide conventions.

**The Handbell choir** of BSU spends diligent hours practicing in preparation for their performance at the Baptist church.

**Revivalist services** take on an extra dimension of music when lead by the BSU folk team.



During an after-dinner discussion at the BSU house, David Linstom, Susan Camden and Jeff Tarkenton plan a new program

# Canterbury rekindles spirit

"Flinging paint at the Bruton Parish house provided terrific therapy for Canterbury members," remarked Father Portaroi, the group's moderator, after a workday session to spruce up the house. Canterbury, the Episcopalian student association, sponsored many activities that helped fellowship grow among members and the church community. Programs ranging from Bible studies and retreats to dinner together were indicative of the diverse, yet united, organization.

Emphasis this year centered on the covenant with the Roman Catholic student association, through which the similarities in the philosophy of each group were recognized. Sunday Evensong at Bruton Parish Church and Holy Eucharist at Wren Chapel on Thursdays were part of Canterbury's functions for growth of fellowship. A special retreat for seniors in the spring helped seniors prepare for transition from college life.

"More than a group, Canterbury is a spirit," explained vice-president Carol Baranofsky. "It allows people to participate in any facet of the programs, as much or as little as they want." Canterbury filled its members with the spirit of companionship of a close-knit family.

Dining at the Parish House was a favorite activity for Canterbury.



Soprano singer Julie Crooks concentrates on the music at a Christmas performance of Evensong



# CSA displays a diverse scope



A covenant between the Canterbury Association for the Episcopal Church and the Catholic Student Association proved a major step for the CSA. Claimed member Sheila Klatt; "It was a start at the grassroots level to unify the two theologies." In a ceremony held in the Wren Chapel on January 31, the two church groups took the step which clarified both organizations' view of Christ.

The Catholic Student Association offered members a diverse means of worship. Sunday night mass at St. Bede's was highlighted by a student-planned liturgy and the folk guitar group. Tuesday night masses in the Wren Chapel provided a more intimate kind of worship. Monthly retreats to Mackone Woods or Nags Head gave students a chance to examine the Christian way of life in depth through discussion led by Father Mike. Also active in the community, the CSA sponsored service projects at the Pines Nursing Home and Eastern State to fulfill their idea of Christian ministry.



A buffet-style dinner after Mass has the full attention of John Grant. Members help out in the kitchen preparing for the weekly Sunday supper in Saint Bede's canteen.

# Sincere convictions

**W**hat role does God play during exam period? Christian Science Organization members tried to discern everyday life through discussion and study of the Bible. "God's influence is felt in every part of our lives," observed President Paul Daniel. Devoting one day a week to God is just not enough." Weekly Thursday night meetings gave CSO members a chance to discover God's place in daily occurrences, while monthly metaphysical discussions were devoted to in-depth study of God's power in national events such as the presidential debates.

In the spring, the CSO sponsored a lecture concerning the philosophy of the Christian Scientists. The organization maintained a policy of keeping a low-keyed approach in spreading their ideas, yet welcomed interested persons with openness. In attempting to devote time to God in everyday life, CSO members found a closer relationship with God and a deeper understanding of His ways.

**Readings** from the Christian Science text by Paul Daniel open the weekly meeting  
**Music** is used as a means of religious expression at the CSO, where singing is a favorite activity





A discussion of Jesus' miracles holds the rapt attention of Burdett Warwick and Joe Czerkawski.

Plans for an up-coming meeting with a local high school group are set forth by President Preston Greene.



The guitar music provided by Kevin Odor enhances weekly meetings.



# Faith in action

“FCA operates on the principle of openmindedness in its approach to faith,” stressed Preston Green, President. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was open to people of all interests, although a great percentage of the club was involved in athletics. Green stated that one of the goals of the FCA was “to be consistent in living one’s convictions,” which the Fellowship tried to promote both inside and outside the sphere of athletics. Instead of a “holier than thou” attitude, the FCA goals involved dedication to faith, and the honesty and consistency of convictions.

Thursday nights throughout the year were devoted to discussions of vital issues such as the Third World’s hunger problem and studies of scriptural readings. As a service to the community, the chapter attempted to carry fellowship to Williamsburg students by speaking to high school and church groups, and planned to establish Fellowships on the high school level in the spring.



Music is a favorite with LSA members at their weekly meetings.



A special candlelight service celebrates the arrival of Christmas.

# L.S.U.. a basis for firm faith

For the Lutheran Student Association, the accent was placed on developing close relationships through religion. Friday afternoon bridge games which ran for hours, intramural volleyball, and retreats to Virginia Beach pulled people together. A special innovation of the LSA was to develop their own services, such as the popular Christmas and Candlelight Services. Programs following the weekly dinners included religious discussions and debates. Often other religious groups were invited to dinner for discussion on different viewpoints.

Off-campus involvement became a hallmark of the LSA, as they served the church community by painting St. Stephan's Church. The congregation gratefully returned the students' gesture by baking cookies for LSA members during exams. United through fellowship, the students gained both spiritual knowledge and a social release.

After the evening service, Rachel Woodall aids in setting up dinner





During an informal discussion at the Wesley house, Director Braxton Allpart voices an opinion.

# The aim is fellowship



Helping students "grow in faith by stimulating thought and generating love" was the goal of the Wesley Foundation, according to member Edward Hopkins. With the use of the house adjacent to the Methodist Church on Jamestown Road, members were always able to drop in for coffee or companionship. The house was occupied by interested members, and was used for other religious and civic organizations, such as the Agency for Aging and Campus Ministries United.

Weekly meetings on Sundays began with a home-cooked meal, which was followed by an unstructured program, such as a discussion or a slide show. Wesley also sponsored two successful coffeehouses which filled the house to overflowing. The Folk Team was invited to sing at a wedding in Wren Chapel, and Wesleyans were further brought together through the recreational activities of bowling, volleyball, and trips to Virginia Beach. Setting Wesley apart from other social organizations was the fact that everything members participated in helped nurture the growth of their faith.

Eating dinner with other members at the house gives Edward Hopkins a chance to enjoy good food and good company.

# Putting faith first

"We're trying to bring Christians together to learn about the Christian life, and to become friends with other members of the body of Christ," explained Large-Group Coordinator Denise Adams. Members of the William and Mary Christian Fellowship gathered on Friday nights for an hour and a half of singing, prayer, and special programs. Often the meetings were highlighted by speakers, movies, panel discussions, and slide shows which centered on spiritual life. In addition to the Friday night meetings, fourteen core groups of ten students each met during the week for Bible Study. The core groups provided an opportunity for sharing experiences and developing a communal spirit.

A chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, WMCF sponsored many fund-raising projects, such as selling doughnuts and hiring themselves to work for elderly members of community parishes. The money helped to send twenty members to the na-



Banjo and guitar music by Trent Tschirgi and Jim Barry invigorate a WMCF meeting.

tional conference in Urbana, Illinois and to obtain speakers for the college community. A seminar on "personhood" by Dr. Milicent Honeycutt, the annual Barnfest and Square Dance, and the concerts featuring various singing groups were all a part of the way WMCF shared their Christian faith with the college.

**Denise Adams** gestures expressively while answering questions about WMCF events. **By attending** the weekly meeting, **Debbie Lam** and **Dave Marshall** share fellowship.







Staff leader Mel Roche leads the club on to the bus for the Ocean City retreat.

# Bridging the gap at YL



Participation in skits gives leader Becky Newell a chance to entertain members.

“There’s no pressure on anyone to accept what we feel about Jesus,” explained Debbie Lam, “we’re just trying to build relationships and bring young people into contact with Christ.” William and Mary students interested in sharing religious beliefs with high school students became involved as leaders of Young Life, an interdenominational organization. Once a week, Young Life leaders met with sixty high school students of the Williamsburg area to talk in informal sessions, play in skits, and sing to the guitar music of Lowell Struggell or Debbie Lam. Meetings also included a short talk by the leader about Jesus Christ and His reality in today’s world.

Young Life leaders invested a good deal of time trying to find a common ground with the students. “Once we had become close to the students, we felt we could discuss religion on a personal basis,” commented a Young Life Leader. In addition to the weekly meeting, a weekend retreat to Ocean City, camping activities, and special events such as costume night were sponsored. A favorite activity of both students and YL members was to meet at Hardy’s for dinner. YL leader Meg Donnelly, in explaining some of the organization’s purposes, noted “I feel that the love shared in getting to know and relate to people will lead me to a deeper understanding of Jesus Christ.”

**Solitary studier,** Cindy Lake quickly breaks her attention as a strange sound interests her.



**Back again,** alumni trombonist Ward Wright performs at the homecoming ceremonies at half-time.



**Dirty dishes and pans** become part of the room furniture as Allison Kelly prepares a snack.

**F**rom the Southern belles to the Northern Jerseyites, everybody had something in common. William and Mary students were admitted with higher than average SAT's and grade point averages and probably represented the best the Mid-Atlantic area had to offer. Though accents and attitudes varied, common bonds were soon formed around special interests, talents, and exam periods. Freshmen halls grew the closest through those first-year experiences and the efforts of resident advisers. Most freshman halls separated since sophomores were at the bottom of the room lottery, but Seniors could still recognize their freshman hall-mates and still smiled "hello" in passing. The student body was large enough for one to know alot of people well, and to easily keep in touch. But if one wanted to preserve a little anonymity, that was possible also. When there was only 6,000 people to contend with, life seemed a little more secure, a little more sheltered, and alot easier to cope with.



# CLASSES

# Yards of

ABRAMS, GARY, Smithtown, N Y  
 ACKERSON DOUGLAS, Alexandria  
 ALDRICH, MARY, Dennis, Ma  
 ANDERSON, BRICE, Portsmouth  
 ANDERSON LINDA, Springfield  
 ANDERSON SHERYL, Springfield



ANDERSON, STEPHEN, Towson, Md  
 ANDERSON SUSAN, Springfield  
 ANDREWS, ELEANOR, Arlington  
 ANDREWS, RICHARD, Richmond  
 ANGLE, KATHRYN, Beaver Falls, Pa  
 ANTINORI, KATHERINE, Williamsburg



APPLETON, ARTHUR, College Park, Md  
 ARANGO, IGNACIO, Falls Church  
 ARATO, VICTORIA, South Hempstead, N Y  
 ARMENDARIS, MARK, Mclean  
 ARMSBY, ELLEN, Reston  
 ARMSTRONG, CHRISTOPHER, Upper Marlboro, Md



ASHWORTH, CAROL, Richmond  
 ASTIN, DOLLY, Danville  
 AUSTIN, SUSAN, Chester, N J  
 BAILEY, ELIZABETH, Xenia, Oh.  
 BALDELLI, STEVE, Brussels, Belgium  
 BALL, WENDY, Camp Lejeune, N C.



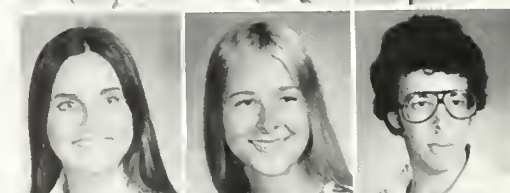
BANKS, MARCIA, Alexandria  
 BANKS, SARAH, Falls Church  
 BARNES, BETH, Wright-Patterson AFB, Oh



BARNETT, WILLIAM, Blacksburg  
 BARRETT, VALERIE, Alexandria  
 BARTLETT, DONALD, Fairfax Station.



BARWICK, CYNTHIA, Midland.  
 BASNEY, BARBARA, Cherry Hill, N J.  
 BASS, JOEL, Livingston, N J.



BATEMAN MARYLEE, Roanoke  
 BATES, JEFFREY, Vienna  
 BEAM, LEE, Staunton.



BECK, LINDA, Coveseville.  
 BECKER, ROSS, Gloucester Point  
 BECKETT, SUSAN, Vienna



BELLAMY LISA, Springfield  
 BENEDICT, MITCHELL, Falls Church  
 BENINATO, TERRI, Va Beach



**R**ight next to the window bank in Merchant's Square is a place to purchase a chic "Thank you" card to send to your parents after cashing the check they sent you — but don't tell them what else you spend your money on at Parlett Plaks. Several posters for your drab walls and a few trinkets on your study desk tend to brighten up the dismal familiarity of your dorm room. Maybe your parents would understand. In that case, buy a hanging lamp and some jewelry. Browse around and find the most unusual things in cubbyholes and crevices. Bizarre oriental cookware and cookbooks are just the things to put in your dorm's kitchen. If it's a gift you need, then it's a gift you'll find. The salespersons are friendly and usually have suggestions for something that will please you or your friends. Take a few minutes to load up on some fanciful merchandise; it could be just what you wanted to make your day.

**Keeping the dust off** of all the various trinkets and dishes is one of the challenges Gerry Vesseley faces in working at Parlett Plaks.

# cards



BENNETT, DEBORAH, Springfield  
 BETTENDORF, VALERIE, Winchester  
 BETZ, GEORGE, Denver, Co  
 BIRCH, PATTI, Fairfax  
 BIRD, MELISSA, Blacksburg  
 BLACKWELL, ANNA, Wicomico Church

BLOSSER, TAMARA, Norwalk, Ct  
 BLYTH, CARL, Chapel Hill, N C.  
 BOLICK, ANITA, Fredericksburg  
 BOLLING, ANNE, Bedford  
 BOSS, MARY, Cheriton.  
 BOVA, CAROL, Roanoke.

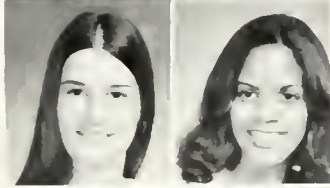
BOWEN, DONALD, Ho-Ho-Kus, N J.  
 BOYD, ELIZABETH, Norfolk.  
 BRADLEY, JEAN, Powhatan.  
 BRADSWAW, STEPHEN, Hampton  
 BRANAN, WILLIAM, Decatur, Ga  
 BRAND, DEBBIE, Alexandria

BRANDT, ANN, Haddonfield, N J  
 BRANIGAN, SEAN, Arlington.  
 BREEDLOVE, NANCY, Va Beach.  
 BRIGIDA, ALAN, Reston.  
 BRISSETTE, KAREN, Valparaiso, In.  
 BRITT, JOSEPH, East North Point, N Y

BROWN, DAVID, Washington Crossing, Pa.  
 BROWN, KATHY, Springfield



BROWN, LESLEY, Williamsburg  
 BROWN, LORI, Mount Vernon.



BRUBAKER, DONALD, Roanoke.  
 BUCKNER, JULIE, Reston



BUEHLER, WENDY, Waynesboro  
 BURKE, KATHLEEN, Westport, Ct



BURNS, SUSAN, Va Beach  
 BURT, ARIANE, Beltsville, Md



BURTON, JANET, Richmond  
 BRYSON, ELIZABETH, Manakin



# The Caf

CALLAHAN, PATRICK Harrisonburg  
CALLISON, SUSAN Greenville



CAMACHO, STEPHEN Va Beach  
CAREY, MICHAEL, Fairfax



CARLTON, DEBRA, Richmond  
CARRASCO, DIANE, Vienna



CARTER, MARK Waynesboro  
CARTER, TIMOTHY, Annandale



CASEY, SUSAN Springfield, Pa  
CATOE, STEPHANIE, Annandale



CHADEK, MARY, Alexandria  
CHAMBLEE, LINDSEY, Aulander, N C



CHAN, KAR, Newport News  
CHEN, ANGELA, Milford, De.  
CHILDS, WILLIAM, McLean  
CHOE, KWANG, Seoul, Korea  
CHOI, CORONA, Petersburg  
CHRISTENSEN, CAROL, Holliston, Ma



CICILA, GEORGE, Linden, N J  
CLINE, MICHAEL, Lynchburg  
CLORE, ALAN, Shelbyville, Ky  
COAD, BRIAN, St Louis, Mo  
COCKRELL, SUSAN, Va Beach  
COFFMAN, SUZANNE, Springfield



COHAN, CELIA, Forest  
COHEN, LEAH, Arlington  
COLE, HAL, St. Mary's City, Md  
COLONY, ANNE, Charlottesville  
CONLEY, DEIRDRE, San Francisco, Ca  
CONNELL, ELIZABETH, Carlisle Barracks, Pa



COOLBAUGH, JENNIFER, Va Beach  
COOLEY, KAREN, Va Beach  
COPELAND, JOHN, Va Beach  
CORDDRY, AMY, Va Beach  
CORY, SUSAN, Roanoke  
COSTIN, CATHY, Capeville



In keeping with another of the numerous traditions associated with William and Mary, no one commented favorably on the Caf again this year. It simply was not the thing to do.

But perhaps the cafeteria was treated unjustly. In the not-so-distant past the Caf had about as much atmosphere as a subway bathroom. The barren walls and unimaginative placement of milk machines and salad bars bred boredom in the frustrated diner who was already dissatisfied with the food. Recurrent food fights left slippery piles of jello, cottage cheese and mystery meat on floors, windows, walls, and unlucky bystanders. Few students cared how it looked; after all, it was only the Caf.

Times changed. And so did the Caf. Maybe the food still wasn't up to home cookin', but the atmosphere that this year's freshmen walked into was much more appealing than the one that greeted freshmen in past years. The first sign of change was the bright-colored geometric designs that decorated the entranceway walls. Inside the dining room, floor-length draperies hung in the windows and fresh ferns were suspended from the ceiling. Tablecloths adorned salad bars and milk stations. It was not the King's Arms, to be sure, but it was a vast improvement over past appearances.



# dresses up



The "new look" of the cafeteria provides a more social atmosphere.



COTTRELL, MARY, Toana.



COVEN, JOHN, Encino, Ca



COYNE, RANDALL, West Springfield Ma



CRAWLEY, CAROLYN, Balckstone



CREASEY, CECIL, Richmond



CROWLEY, ANTHONY, Alexandria



CUNNINGHAM, NANCY, Yorktown  
CUPERY, RUTH, Wilmington, De  
CURTIS, MEOSOTIS, Williamsburg  
CUSTIS, CYNTHIA, Craddockville  
DALTON, ANN, Holland, Suffolk  
DARLING, CYNTHIA, Dover, De

DAVIS, SHERYL, Bronx, N Y  
DAVOLI, CELIA, Vienna  
DAWSON, MARYANNE, Port Washington, N Y  
DENNETT, MARK, Atlanta, Ga  
DENNING, SUZANNE, Norwich, N Y  
DENNY, BRIAN, Springfield

DEVORE, MARY, Arlington  
DIAKUN, RICHARD, Williamsburg  
DICKENS, ALLEYNE, Danville  
DICKERSON, KATHY, Richmond  
DICKSON, JOHN, Richmond  
DIFAZIO, MICHAEL, Charlottesville

DISE, CAROL, Vienna  
DOBBS, KATHRYN, Edinburgh, Scotland  
DOCKERY, DONNA, Hyde Park, N Y  
DODD, DIANN, Richmond  
DOGGETT, SUZANNE, Charlottesville  
DOTY, JOYCE, Arlington

DOUGHERTY DONNA Newport News  
 DOUGLAS SHAWN Reston  
 DOYLE CYNTHIA, Staunton  
 DOYLE PATRICIA, Falls Church  
 DRIVER ROBERT, Broadway  
 DUBEL JOHN Lincroft, N.J.



DUDLEY ANNE, Rocky Mount  
 DUNAWAY MARY, Waynesboro  
 DUNN DEBRA, Long Valley, N.J.  
 DUNN JOHN, Arlington  
 DURRETT JOSEPH, Richmond  
 DYKSTRA CRAIG Fairfax



EAGLE SUZANNE, Brussels, Belgium  
 EANES TRACY, Va Beach  
 EDDY LISA, Roanoke  
 EISELT NANCY, Fairfax  
 ELDER JUDITH, Yardley, Pa  
 ERMLICK DAVID, Arlington



ESTIS MONTY, Newtown Square, Pa  
 EVANS GERALD, Matoaca



EVANS JANET, Charlottesville  
 FALCON LUIS, Suffolk



FARRAND WILLIAM, Richmond  
 FAUGHNAN MAURA, Saõ Paula, Brazil



FEINS JAMES, Livingston, N.J.  
 FERRELL JILL, Bloomington, Mn



FETTERMAN ROBERT, Houston, Tx  
 FIMIAN STEPHEN, Va Beach



FISHER LAURA, Chagrin Falls, Oh  
 FITZSIMMONS KATHLEEN Chantilly



FLETCHER CHERRON, Horsey  
 FOODY ELLEN, Coraopolis, Pa  
 FOX CAROLYN Springfield  
 FRIEDFIELD LAUREN, South Orange, N.J.  
 FRIEDMAN BRETT, Rochester, N.Y.  
 FROMMER ANN, Rockville, Md





# The corner drug store



FRONCZAK, GREGORY, Springfield  
FRONKO, RICHARD, Coraopolis, Pa  
FROST, KAREN, Athens, Ga  
FULCHER, THOMAS, Falls Church,  
GAILLIOT, CECELIA, Alexandria  
GAINES, CLARENCE, Winston Salem, N C

GARLAND, DAVID, North Caldwell, N J  
GASSERT, BETH, Reading, Pa  
GATELY, CATHERINE, Arlington,  
GATES, EVALYN, Batavia, N Y  
GAUT, JAMES, Fairfax  
GEORGE, DENISE, Alexandria

GERNER, JOHN, Richmond  
GIFT, JAN, Richmond  
GLASS, BENJAMIN, Annandale,  
GLEESON, THOMAS, Bermuda  
GODFREY, CHARLES, Richmond  
GOETZ, ROBERT, Va Beach.

GOFF, LISA, Greenwood, S.C.



GOLDBERG, MARGARET, Hopewell.



GOODE, NANCY, Richmond



GORNET, ANNE, St. Louis, Mo.



GORWITZ, PATRICIA, Alexandria



GOULD, PAMELA, Alexandria



GRAHAM, KATHRYN, Richmond  
GRANT, TERESA, Stephen's City  
GRAY, GLYNIS, Fort Lee  
GREEN, ROBERT, Kearny, N J  
GREENEISEN, LEE, Falls Church  
GREENLAW DOUGLAS, Vienna

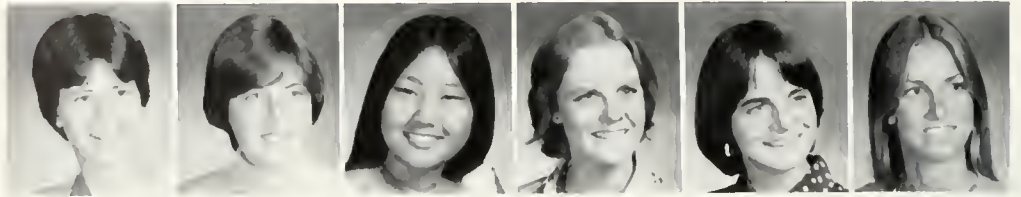


**Y**ou're feeling ill. It must have been the food at a common meeting place. You have to have an alka-seltzer, but the Infirmary doesn't deal in that type of drug. The College Pharmacy is close by so you literally run inside to pick up some fast relief. They have a dining counter and pleasant waitresses who will serve up a straight glass of water in which to put those fizzling pills. After that, you can buy a get-well card for the people with whom you ate lunch. There is a pharmacist, too, and lots of those necessary supplies, and a candy counter. You'll probably want to pick up a few sweets for when you get hungry later. They will even cash a check for you. Whether it is a bottle of shampoo or enough change to do your laundry needs, the College Pharmacy is the closest place to go.



# Like a Holiday Inn... only

GROOVER, DONNA, Arlington  
 GUSMER, MARLA, Short Hills, N.J.  
 HAHM, ESTHER, Seoul, Korea  
 HALL, JODY, Fredericksburg  
 HAMILTON, PIXIE, Paoli, Pa.  
 HARLOW, JILL, Colts Neck, N.J.



**T**hat distinctive male smell that had disappeared from Yates was found; one only had to step into DuPont to discover where it had gone. The freshman men had arrived.

Most of DuPont's former occupants remember it as the hallowed residence of sheltered freshman females. Features such as the intercom system and the extra-large main lobby that seem so odd now were once necessary to a dorm that had little or no visitation. Males were by no means allowed in rooms except during open house hours, and even then they were not permitted to go on the third floor, the sacred haunt of girls with exceptionally protective mothers. It was a refrigeration system complete with a freezer, a building designed for use by freshman girls.

It was still designed for freshman women this year, but it was occupied by the freshman men. They took the vanity mirrors out of the dressers, acclimatized themselves to too-short beds, and sang bawdy drinking songs over the intercom at three A.M. The guys had the kitchens and study lounges that the women in Yates missed so sorely, and plenty of laundry areas. They also had the suite bathrooms and all the disinfectants that their moms had bought them. But they moved the study couches into their own rooms and frequently left the cleaning materials untouched. They broke doors, smashed clocks, played lacrosse in the halls, and nicknamed Third Center "Alcohol."

The men enjoyed living in DuPont, even when it meant taking a shower while in a skiing position

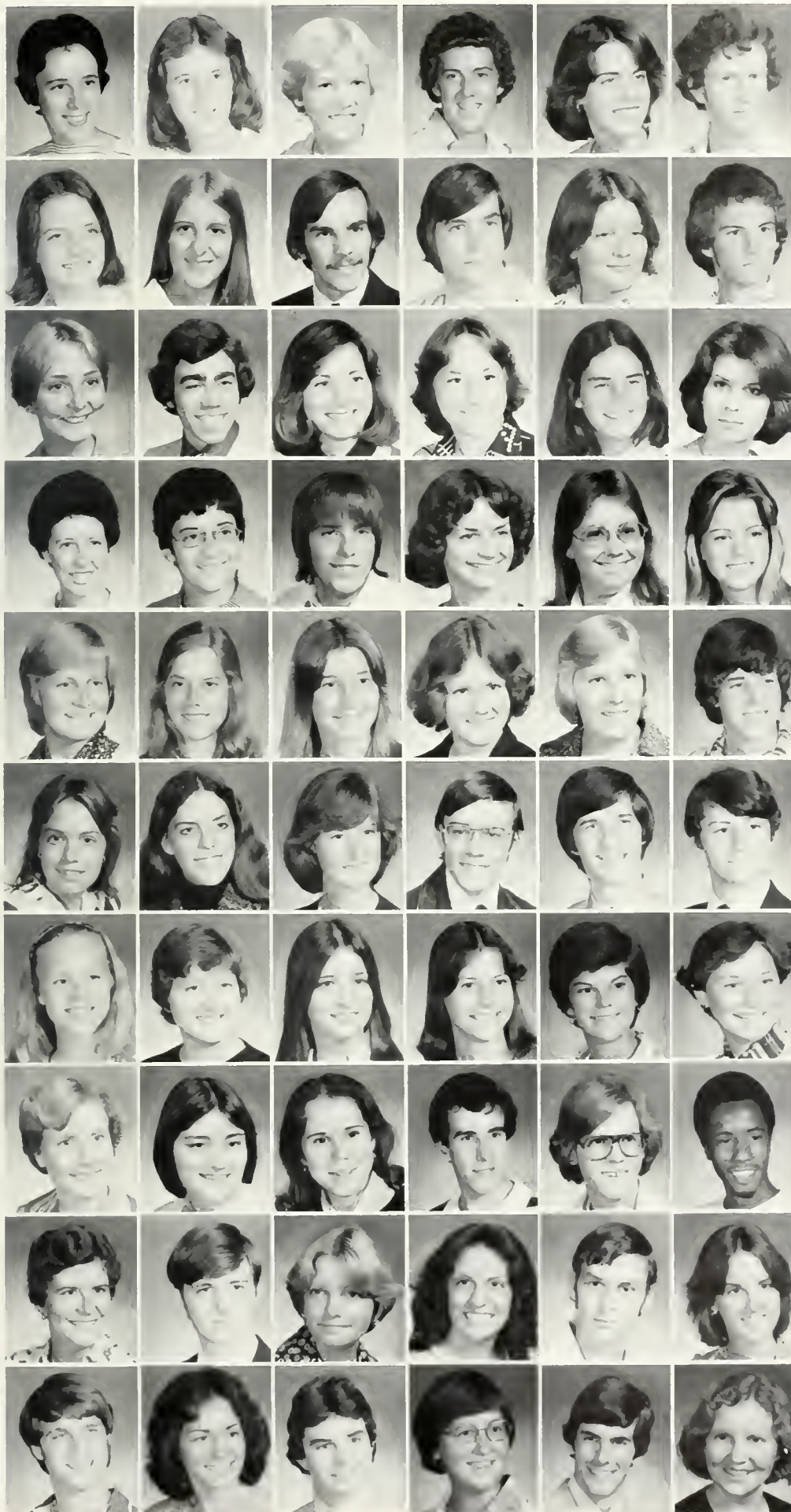
or sitting on a chair. "Hall Ball," a tape rolling game, became the dorm sport, and some halls provided live music at their own parties. Suitemates could always be bribed with a six-pack to clean the bathroom. To them it was "super, fantastic, like a Holiday Inn, only better," as RA Bruce Conger put it. But perhaps most indicative of the way the guys viewed their residence hall was the way they used their facilities. When asked if anyone used the ironing boards, Marty Braunstein replied, "Yes, but usually we pull out cots for them instead."

**Taking a break** from the books, a DuPont resident reads the latest issue of *Time*.



HAROLD, ROSEMARY, Rockford, Ill.  
 HARPER, ROBERT, Waynesboro.  
 HARRIS, BARBARA, Va Beach  
 HARRIS, RHONDA, Va Beach  
 HARRISON, STEVEN, Norfolk  
 HART, LINDA, River Vale, N.J.





HARTLEY, CYNTHIA, Stafford.  
 HARTMAN, KATHLEEN, Wheaton, Md  
 HARTSOG, CATHERINE, Hockessin, De  
 HARVEY, VIRGINIA, Salem  
 HARWOOD, SALLY, Richmond  
 HASSELL, JOHN, Gloucester

HASSELL, SARAH, Charleston, S.C  
 HATCH, NANCY, Colts Neck, N.J  
 HATRAC, BRUCE, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J  
 HAYNES, STAN, Danville  
 HAUGH, NATALIE, Annandale  
 HECK, ALBERT, Timonium, Md

HERKNESS, DIANE, Broomall, Pa  
 HERSHEY, PAUL, Damascus, Md  
 HIEBERT, THERESA, Alexandria  
 HILL, DEBORAH, Levittown, Pa  
 HILSEE, ELAINE, Rockville, Md  
 HODGE, DEBORAH, Newport News

HOECHNER, CAROL, Nutley, N.J.  
 HOFFMAN, JOSEPHINE, Fayetteville, N.C  
 HOGGE, LEWIS, Newport News  
 HOLCOMB, PHYLLIS, Richmond  
 HOLLAR, DONNA, Portsmouth  
 HOLT, AMY, Richmond

HOLTZCLAW, SHERYL, Alexandria  
 HOWARD, JUDITH, Richmond  
 HOWARD, SUSAN, McMurray, Pa  
 HOYT, ANN, Arlington  
 HUDSON, DONNA, Springfield  
 HUGGINS, STEVEN, Interlaken, N.J.

HUGHES, CYNTHIA, Newport News  
 HUGHES, STEPHANIE, Reston  
 HUMPHRIES, CAROL, Arlington  
 HUNT, RICHARD, Paeonian Springs  
 HURST, RICK, Newport News  
 HUTCHINS, PATRICK, Vienna

HYMES, DEBORAH, Fairfax  
 INSERRA, PAMELA, Fairfax  
 JACOBY, TERESA, Portsmouth  
 JENKINS, PAMELA, Richmond  
 JERMAIN, PATRICIA, Fairfax  
 JOHANN, CONNY, West Chester, Pa

JOHNSON, KATHLEEN, Vienna  
 JOHNSON, MELINDA, Richmond  
 JOHNSON, PATRICIA, Arlington  
 JONES, DAVID, Harrisonburg  
 JONES, DONALD, Lynchburg  
 JONES, EDNEY, Portsmouth

JONES, KATHLEEN, Rumson, N.J.  
 JONES, RICHARD, Hampton  
 JONES, STEPHANIE, Venetia, Pa  
 KATAUSKAS, KIM, Lynchburg  
 KAUT, JONATHON, Charlottesville  
 KAUZLARICH, SUSAN, Charlottesville

KELIN, HOWARD, Hamilton, N.Y.  
 KELLER, NANCY, Winchester  
 KELLIHER, MICHAEL, McLean  
 KELLOGG, PATRICIA, Westfield, N.J.  
 KELLY, CHARLES, Salem  
 KELLY, FRANCES, Atlanta, Ga

# A rival to the S.A. films

KELLY, JULIE, McLean.  
 KELLY, SHARRA, Williamsburg  
 KENDRICK, JAMES, Norfolk.  
 KENNEDY, KEVIN, New City, N Y  
 KENT, ANDREA, Lewisburg Pa  
 KEPCHAR, BARBARA Danville

KIRBY, VIRGINIA, Va Beach.  
 KNAUER, PATRICIA, Va Beach  
 KNEUPER, RAYNA, Springfield  
 KNOBLE, KAREN, Springfield.  
 KOLANTIS, IRENE, Va Beach.  
 KOURY, BARBARA, Fairfax

KRAUS, DEANNA, Va Beach  
 KRIGBAUM, VICKI, Newport News.  
 KUEMMERLE, JOHN, Crauford, N.J  
 KUNZ, HEIDI, Parma Heights, Oh.  
 KURTZ, CHRISTINE, St. Charles, Mo.  
 LACEY, MAUREEN, Alexandria

LANG, CHERYL, Newark, De.  
 LARUE, MARY, Hot Springs  
 LASSITER, MARK, Danville.  
 LAUDISE, THOMAS, Berkeley, Hts., N J  
 LAWLER, LISE, Larchmont, N Y  
 LEE, VIRGINIA, DeWitt.



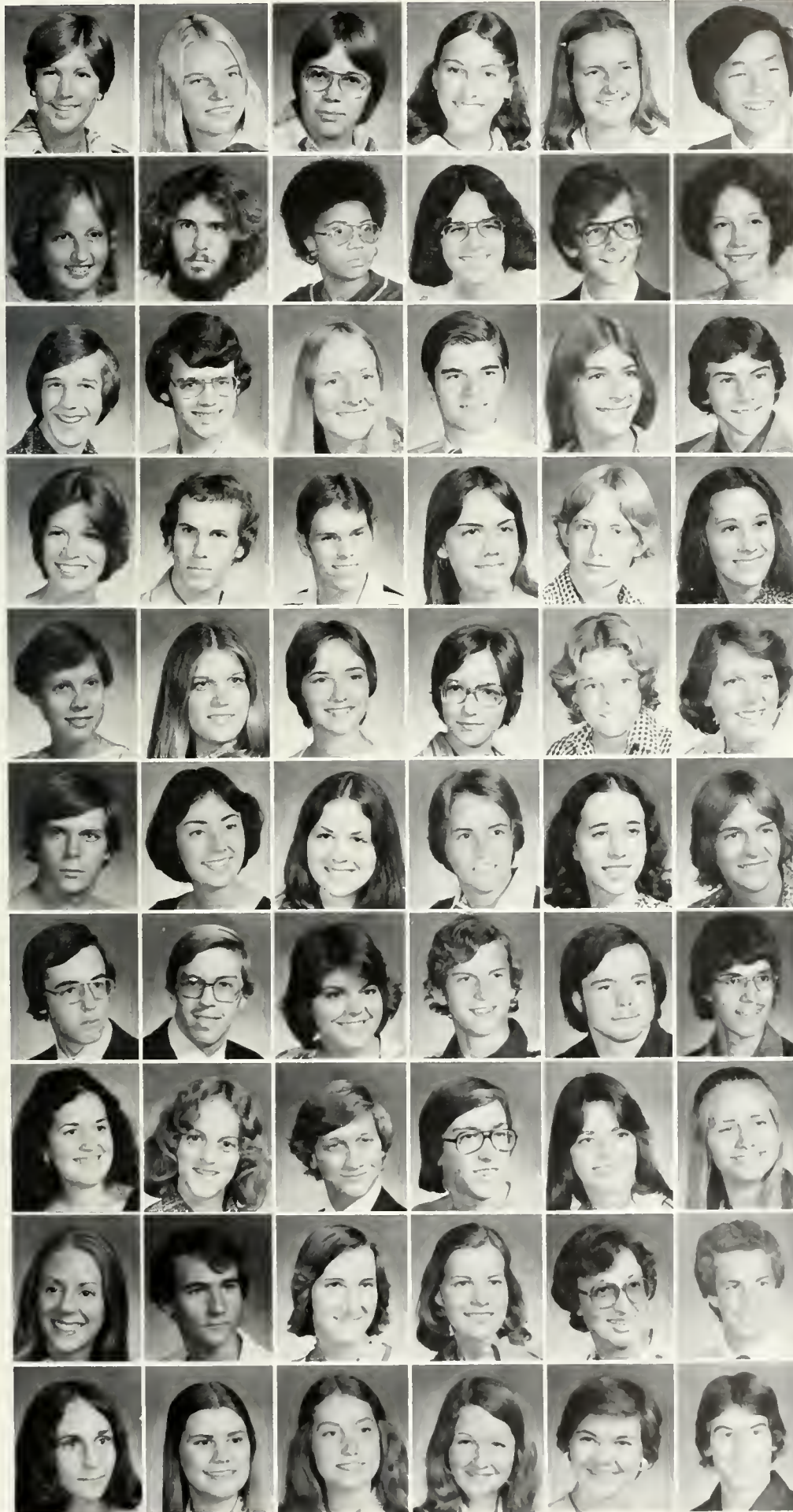
After having tried to sit through many yell-ridden, beer-can-falling, smoke-filled SA movies, you long to view Hollywood's latest technicolor offerings in more comfortable surroundings. The Hall just doesn't impress your date too much — neither does the price. When the controversial movie you've been anxious to see comes to Williamsburg, you shove aside that accumulated mass of books and papers, forget tomorrow's midterm and rush around trying to get a group of dead bodies up to get out and enjoy themselves.

Briskly you all truck to Merchant's Square and the Williamsburg Theatre. Every year the Williamsburg Theatre books some of the most popular releases while getting movies which will please many tastes. Their pattern of changing movies often assures a great variety of flicks including oldies good enough to see again.

What towns the size of Williamsburg can boast of a movie theatre which actively tries to provide such a variety of films? The Williamsburg Theatre stands truly as one of the last classic and comfortable theatres left in Tidewater.

**The Omen**, Gregory Peck's popular film, attracts Renee Younger and Jim Sulhoff





LEMON, BONNIE, Fairfax Station.  
 LEWANDOWSKI, LESLIE, Winchester  
 LEWIS, LORI, Cortland, N Y  
 LIEDER, LYNN, Perrysburg, Oh  
 LIGHT, CARLENE, Richmond  
 LIM, SUNG-KUN, Seoul, Korea

LINDEMANN, ANNA, Norfolk.  
 LINSLEY, JOHN, Va Beach  
 LIPFORD, CARLA, Concord  
 LITMAN, DIANE, Rockville, Md  
 LITTAUER, DWAYNE, Birmingham, Al  
 LLOYD, KATHRYN, Vienna

LOMBARD, JON, McLean  
 LOPDRUP, KIM, Wilmington  
 LOVEGREN, SUSAN, Alexandria.  
 LUCAS, DAVID, Somerville, N J  
 LULL, JEANNE, Annandale.  
 LUNDAHL, WALTER, Huntington Station, N Y

LUNNY, PAMELA, Redding, Ct.  
 LYDEN, ROBERT, Petersburg  
 LYNCH, DAVID, Richmond  
 LYNCH, ROSE, Chester.  
 MACPHERSON, JAMES, Falls Church.  
 MADANCY, JOYCE, Annandale.

MAGEE, MARYSUE, Roanoke  
 MANSFIELD, DAWN, Bloomfield Hills, Mi  
 MARLING, ELISABETH, Vienna  
 MARLING, DEBORAH, Vienna.  
 MARSH, DEBORAH, Richmond.  
 MARSH, REBECCA, Arlington.

MARTZ, BEN, Shawsville  
 MASSAD, CHARLOTTE, Fredericksburg  
 MATTHEWS, LORI, Roanoke.  
 MATTSON, PAMELA, Falls Church.  
 MCBRIDE, JENNIFER, Rocky Mount.  
 MCCLURE, DAVID, Somers, N Y

MCCOY, JOHN, Largo, Fla  
 MCCULLA, PAUL, McLean.  
 MCDANIEL, SARAH, Rocky Mount  
 MCEACHRAN, DANIEL, Riverside, Il  
 MCGIBBON, PATRICK, Fairfax  
 MCGINTY, KEVIN, Grove City, Pa

MCGOWAN, CATHERINE, Falls Church.  
 MCINTIRE, PAMELA, Columbia, Md  
 MCLEOD, EDWARD, Va Beach.  
 MCLANE, MICHAEL, Annandale.  
 MCMENAMIN, CATHY, Mechanicsville  
 MEACHUM, SUSAN, Washington, D C

MEADOR, KATHY, Richmond  
 MEANS, KEVIN, Vienna  
 MELLOTT, DEBORAH, Pittsburgh, Pa  
 MERCHANT, MARTHA, Fredericksburg  
 MERRY, DIANE, North Hills, Pa  
 MEYER, CARL, Seminole, Fla

MEYER, JEANNE, Greenlawn, N Y  
 MIDKIFF, JONNA, Radford  
 MILES, JOAN, Jackson Hts., N Y  
 MILLER, CYNTHIA, Glen Rock, N J  
 MILLER, ELIZABETH, Fredericksburg  
 MILLER, TIM, Chesapeake

# A debatable

MILLS, LOREL, Charlottesville  
 MIMS, VALERIE, Manassas.  
 MITCHELL, HOWARD, Ferrum.  
 MITCHELL, JOANNE, Va Beach.  
 MOORE, JULIE, Oxon Hill, Md.  
 MORELAND, EDWARD, Springfield



MORRIS, CAROL, Waterbury, Ct  
 MORRIS, JAY, Petersburg.  
 MORRIS, THOMAS, Whippany, N J.  
 MOZINGO, LOUISE, Arlington.  
 MULLANE, DEIRDRE, Falls Church  
 MURPHY, EDMUND, Redmond, Wa.



MURRAY, DAVID, Murrysville, Pa  
 MYERS, ARDITH, Rockville, Md  
 MYERS, MICHAEL, Portsmouth.  
 NAFZINGER, NANCY, Fairfax Station.  
 NALETKO, VALERIE, Waynesboro.  
 NANCE, GEOFFREY, Glen Head, N Y.



NASH, LYNN, Fairfax.  
 NEAL, LAURA, Danville.  
 NEFF, NANCY, Mauldin, S.C.



NEWBERRY, KAREN, Charlottesville.  
 NICHOLS, BARBARA, Richmond.  
 NICHOLS, LINDA, Annandale.



NIEBURG, DINAH, Arlington.  
 NOLIN, DANIEL, Springfield  
 OCHS, SHELBY, Charlottesville.



O'DONOGHUE, PATRICIA, Mahwah, N.J.  
 OLEYNIK, JEFFREY, Richmond  
 O'LOUGHLIN, SUSAN, Rockville, Md.



OPPERMAN, ANTONY, Falls Church  
 ORLANDO, MICHAEL, Westmont, N J.  
 ORSINI, BARBARA, Manassas.



OVERBY, KATHLEEN, Falmouth.  
 OVERBEY, TERRY, Richmond  
 OWEN, STEPHEN, Wakefield.  
 PARKS, KEVIN, Point Pleasant Beach, N J  
 PARRISH, JUDITH, Newport News.  
 PARRISH, WILLIAM, Lynchburg



PATTERSON, ANN, Roanoke  
 PATTERSON, BRUCE, Royal Oak, Mi  
 PATTERSON, GERALD, Clarksville, Tn  
 PEAKE, DWIGHT, Wise  
 PEARCE, ANITA, Pulaski.  
 PETERSON, TOM, Falls Church



**R**ooms were swept and beds made for the first time all year. Stale bags of cheap potatoe chips and the mountain of empty beer cans were finally thrown out. Lysol-soaked sponges got rid of the penicillin that grew in sinks and suite bathrooms. A miraculous upsurge in the popularity of sanitation and clean living? No, only the fourth annual Parents Weekend at William and Mary.

For many students it was the first encounter with Mom and Dad since they had left home two months before. They suddenly became very aware of what they said and did. How shocked Dad was when you absent-mindedly ordered a beer for dinner! And how did you explain it when they overheard that air-headed roommate of yours giggle "This is the first Saturday night in four weeks that you've been in bed by one — alone!"

Parents weekend was overshadowed by the Presidential

# parents' weekend



PEYTON, SARAH, Arlington  
 PFANZ, DONALD, Rockville, Md  
 PICKERING, KATHLEEN, Arlington  
 PIEDMONT, SUSAN, Glen Ridge, N.J.  
 PLATT, CHRISTINA, Waldorf, Md  
 PLUNKETT, JAMES, Marietta, Ga.

POBINER, BONNIE, Princeton, N.J.  
 POMMERENING, WILLIAM, Mclean.  
 PORTER, SUSAN, Glen Allen.  
 PRESS, MARLENE, Madison Hgts  
 PRICE, JEFFREY, Richmond  
 PRICE, REBECCA, Harrisonburg.

PRZYPYSZNY, KAREN, Chicago, Ill  
 PURTILL, KATHLEEN, Glastonbury, Ct  
 QUINN, JEFFREY, Gaithersburg Md  
 RAGSDALE, JUDITH, Richmond  
 RALSTON, JOHN, Springfield.  
 RAMSEY, HARRIET, Henry

debate, which was held here on the same weekend. Parents and their offspring piled into a crowded, confusing William and Mary Hall only to miss part of the debate due to poor acoustics and faulty camera systems. At least the debate occupied the parents of grateful students on Friday night, a boon since the football team played an away game that weekend and parents had to be entertained all day Saturday.

It was nice to be around the folks again for a while, and they did take you out to dinner, buy your groceries, and bring you your winter coat. But jeez, it sure was a strain to be good again — even for one weekend.

Parents are treated to a **large screen view** of the presidential debates; an added feature of Parents' Weekend



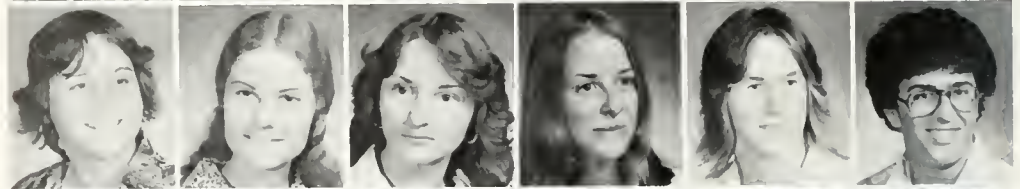
RAPPE, SUSAN, Fairview Pa  
 RARIG, NATALIE, Mukilteo, Wa  
 REED, DEBORAH, Randallstown Md  
 REED, JOHANA, Williamsburg  
 REED, MARK, Luray  
 REEVES, TRUDY, Lexington

RENNER, MARY, Roanoke  
 RESTUCCIA, AMY, Lynchburg  
 REYNOLDS, LAURA, Vienna  
 RHODES, DIANA, Lynchburg  
 RICCA, DAVID, Williamsville N.Y.  
 RICHARDSON, KIMBERLEY, Middletown, N.J.

RIDDLE REBECCA, South Boston.  
 RILEY LINDA, Colonial Heights  
 RITTENHOUSE, AMY, Cape Charles  
 ROBB, AMY, Falls Church  
 ROBERSON, SANDRA, Martinsville  
 ROBINS, CHRISTOPHER, Fairfax



ROBINSON, DIANA, Stonington, Ct  
 ROBINSON, RETA, Belle Haven  
 RODGERS, HELEN, Shipman.  
 ROGERS, SARAH, Va Beach.  
 ROLLINGS, STEVEN, Wakefield  
 ROMEO, CHRISTOPHER, Richmond



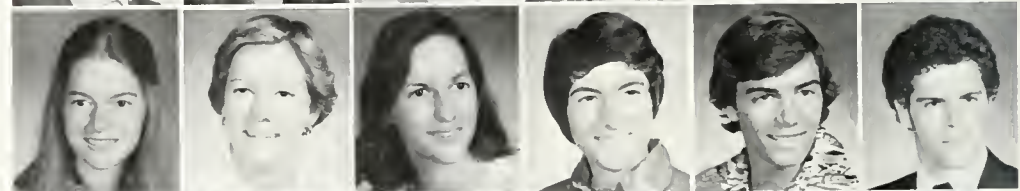
ROSENBAUM, CHARLES, Richmond  
 ROSS, CAROLYN, Timonium, Md  
 RUPPERSBERGER, WILLIAM, Baltimore, Md  
 RUSSELL, MARK, Arlington.  
 SAARI, PATTI, Arlington.  
 SACCONI, MICHAEL, Langley AFB



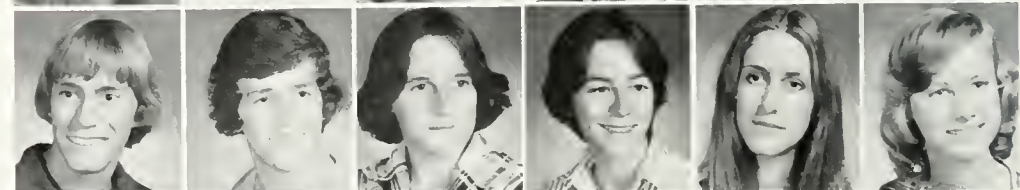
SACKS, DAVID, Hampton.  
 SAGOLLA, LISA, Pennel, Pa  
 SANDERS, ROBIN, Harrisonburg  
 SANFORD, MARY, Warsaw  
 SAUESACKER, JULIA, Madison, N J  
 SAUNDERS, MARGARET, Va Beach.



SAUTTER, JULIE, Middletown, N J.  
 SAWYER, SHERYL, Springfield  
 SCARLATELLI, LESLIE, Rutherford, N.J.  
 SCARR, AMY, Portsmouth.  
 SCHALK, MARK, Homestead AFB, Fla  
 SCHLAGENHAUF, JEFFREY, Fairport, N Y.



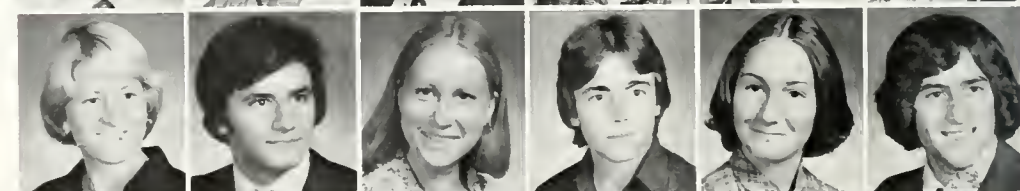
SCHLICK, JORDAN, Waynesboro.  
 SCHMIDT, DAVID, Arlington.  
 SCHRIEFER, JANET, Va Beach.  
 SCHWULST, CAROLYN, Alexandria.  
 SCOTT, ELIZABETH, Lexington.  
 SCOTT, LAINE, Mobile, Al.



SCOTT, RAYMOND, Oxford, Ms.  
 SCOTT, TAMMY, Mclean.  
 SCOTT, WILLIAM, Arlington.  
 SCURA, MARK, Beach Haven, N J.  
 SECOR, JULIE, Sterling Park.  
 SEDWICK, MARTHA, Charlottesville.



SEIDEL, CYNTHIA, Ocean City, N J.  
 SEMPELES, JOHN, Winchester.  
 SHANNON, CAROL, Houston, Tx.  
 SHARMAN, CHARLES, Richmond.  
 SHERLAND, SUSAN, Richmond  
 SHIELDS, JAMES, Rockville Centre, N Y



SHINE, MARGARET, Portsmouth.  
 SHISHEVISH, LALLA, Fort Washington, Md.  
 SHORT, WILBUR, Newport News.  
 SHULER, CLARK, Birmingham, Mi.  
 SILER, LINDA, Reston  
 SIMMONS, NANNETTE, Annandale



SIMPSON, STEPHEN, Alexandria  
 SKOVVAN, NINA, Trumbull, Ct  
 SLATER, SUSAN, Lexington.  
 SLONAKER, ELIZABETH, Winchester  
 SLUYTER, JEFF, Wellesley, Ma  
 SMITH, DAVID, Alexandria





# The sit-down deli

**Y**ou get hungry on the way to New Jersey during Spring Break, so you decided to go all the way back to Williamsburg for a sandwich at the College Deli. Ridiculous? Maybe, but no one makes sandwiches like the "Sitdown Deli," and they have pizza and dinners as well. While you studied late at night, visions of a Hot Florida danced in your head. You strapped on your bike light or put on your shoes and ran out to order the Hot Florida of your dreams. You took your sandwich and a Dr. Pepper and sat in a booth, listening to your favorite song on the jukebox. It was only a sandwich, but the satisfaction was heavenly. Even if you were not hungry, you could release your tensions by chewing on a crisp pickle. But this was definitely a pork-out night, so you ordered a Hot Holly for later and went back to cram.

**For Sherry Jennings,** A Hot Holly from the College Deli makes a meal with its roast beef, bacon, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes and pickles.



SMITH, DEAMEE, Charlottesville.  
SMITH, KATHRYN, Rocky Mount  
SMITH, SHERYL, Petersburg  
SMITH, STEVEN, Blacksburg  
SMITH, TERESA, Petersburg  
SNEAD, PHYLLIS, Newport News

SNELLINGS, DARCEL, Fredericksburg  
SNELLINGS, KIMBERLY, Richmond  
SNIDER, DEBORAH, Charlottesville  
SNIDOW, PAMELA, Lynchburg  
SNYDER, BETTY, Newport News  
SNYDER, BRETT, Chesterfield, Mo

SNYDER, JOHN, Shepherdstown, W Va  
SOLES, LINDA, Dutton  
SOWELL, MARY, Georgetown, S C  
SPIVEY, CAROL, Bon Air  
SPOEHR, THOMAS, Fredericksburg  
SPRAGUE, KARL, Annandale

STAGNARO, LYN, Alexandria  
STALLINGS, GREGORY, Richmond  
STARTT, SUSAN, Richmond  
STAUFFER, JAN, Ithaca, N Y  
STEGALL, PAMELA, Martinsville  
STEPHENSON, TRACEY, Temple Hill, Md

# Where have

STEVENS ON KATHRYN Richmond  
 STEWART, JAMES, Chesapeake  
 STILLMAN LAURA, Va Beach  
 STIPP, KAREN, Midway, K Y  
 STOLCIS, JEANNE, Alexandria  
 STOVALL, JOHN Suffolk.



STRICKLAND, DONNA, Falls Church.



STRUBE, PAMELA, Burlington, Vt.



STUKENBROEKER, GEORGE, Annandale.



STUNTZ, WILLIAM, Annapolis, Md.



STYLIANOS, LARRY, Manassas.



SUDDITH, KIMBERLY, Luray  
 SYKES, GRAHAM, Ontario, Canada



TAMMI, NANCY, Maywood, N J  
 TAYLOR, AMY, Springfield  
 TAYLOR, BETSY, Richmond  
 TAYLOR, MICHAEL, Rochester, N Y  
 TERRELL, PHYLLIS, Fredericksburg  
 TERRY, VERONICA, Arlington.



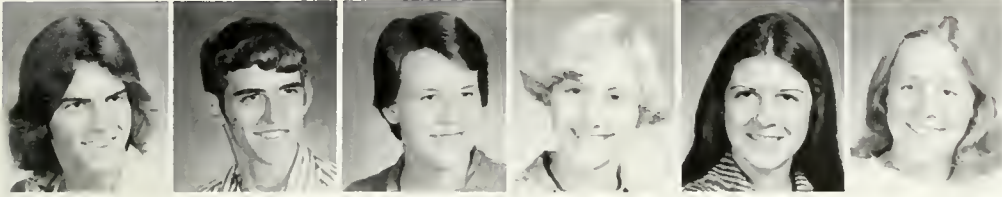
THAXTON, ROBERT, Lynchburg  
 THOMAS, VICTORIA, Bethesda, Md  
 THOMPSON KATHRYN, Warwick, R I  
 THOMPSON, MELANIE, Arlington.  
 THORNTON, KELLY, Surry  
 TIMS, MICHAEL, APO, New York.



TJOSSEM, LINDA, Saluda  
 TODD, ROBERT, Richmond  
 TOLSON, KAREN, Fairfax.  
 TOWNSEND, JANET, Richmond  
 TRAWICKI, SUSAN, Madison, N J.  
 TROGDON, DENISE, Mclean.



# all the young men gone?



TROZINSKI, STEVE, Cresskill, N.J.  
 TRUMBU, STEPHEN, Stuarts Draft  
 TRUMBALL, GAY, Vienna  
 TUFTS, ELIZABETH, Yardley, Pa  
 TURBYFILL, BETH, Lynchburg  
 TURK, HEATHER, Wilmington, De



The halls in Yates no longer smelled of molding sweat-sox. The "Alice in Wonderland" wall painting, the west side of the Tolkein mural, and half of the Comic Immortals had all disappeared. The floors didn't reek on weekends from the refuse of stale kegs and overindulgences. Gone were the peanut butter-and-mustard fights, water balloon battles, burnt-out halls, and echoes of parties so raucous, so rowdy that they could only be held by the largest freshman men's dorm on campus.

It was immediately obvious even to the casual observer that the long tradition of male domination of Yates had finally been broken. The dorm was clean, the walls had been freshly covered with institution-yellow and tan, and pink shower curtains adorned the bathrooms. The Administration hung mirrors in the halls and installed new curtains in every room. It seemed that every effort was made to insure that Yates did not live up to the negative expectations of the new residents and their parents.

Most freshman women were pleasantly surprised with their new home. They felt inconven-

ienced by the lack of facilities, for example ironing boards, kitchens, study rooms, but loved the larger rooms and the close proximity to the caf, academic buildings, and most importantly to the fraternity complex. As the women adjusted to a dorm designed for male habitation, they gave the dorm their own brand of individuality as evidenced by the highly original Yates Third South Self-Guided Tour and plans to pot plants in the urinals.

Why did the girls like so much a dorm that had been abused for so many years by its former occupants? RA's and the girls themselves suggested it was because they had never lived in another dorm and so had nothing with which to compare Yates. Second Center's Shannon Turrentine commented that it "doesn't matter where you live; it's the people." Perhaps the improvements made to Yates brought it up to the level of other dorms. But in spite of improvements, vestiges of the male occupation remained. As a perplexed Netta Pope observed, "it stinks sometimes for no apparent reason — don't know why . . ."



TURNER, CYNTHIA, Va Beach  
 TURNER, ROBERT, Richmond  
 TURRENTINE, SHANNON, Fairfax  
 TYLER, CONNIE, Schuyler  
 UNDERHILL, PATRICIA, Machipongo  
 UNGER, RAYMOND, Petersburg

VANCE, JANE, Smithfield, NC  
 VANCE, MARIAN, Arlington  
 VANCE, TAMARA, Mclean  
 VANKICK, KATHERINE, Chambersburg Pa  
 VAUGHN, ANTHONY, Newport News  
 VAUGHAN, MERLIN, Richmond

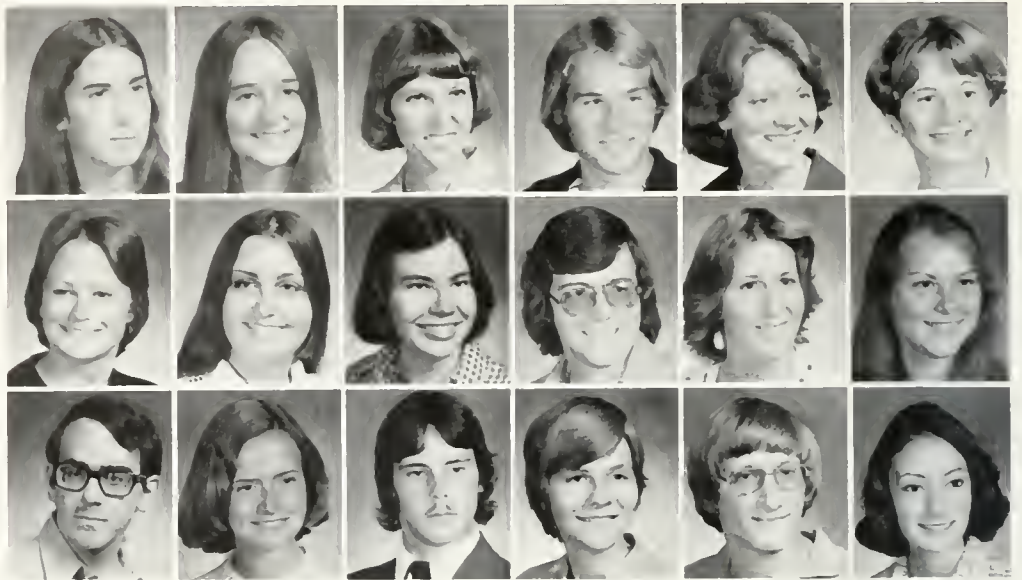
VELDE, BLAKE, Arlington  
 VERLANDER, ROSEMARY, Weems  
 VILLALBA, WENDY, Cherry Hill, N.J.  
 VLANNES, KATHERINE, Fairfax  
 VOGT, DONNA, Chesterfield  
 VOYNOW, SONIA, Havertown Pa

# Dear Mom & Dad

WAGNER SUSAN, Richmond  
 WAGSTAFF SUSAN, Mechanicsville  
 WALKER, BRYNN, Centreville  
 WALKER, EDWARD, Newport News  
 WALKER, REBECCA, Alexandria  
 WALL, MARJORIE, Farmville

WALLIS, DONNA, Chesapeake  
 WALTON, CLAIRE, Princeton Junction, N.J.  
 WALTON, ELIZABETH, Hartsdale, N.Y.  
 WAMPLER, ANTHONY, Springfield  
 WARD, MARY, Arlington  
 WARREN, JEANNE, Manassas

WARREN TAYLOR, Williamsburg  
 WARRICK, CECILY, Plymouth, Mi.  
 WARWICK, SANDY, Irvington  
 WEDDING, DARYL, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 WEAVER, HUGH, Scotsville  
 WEAVER, CYNTHIA, Christiansburg



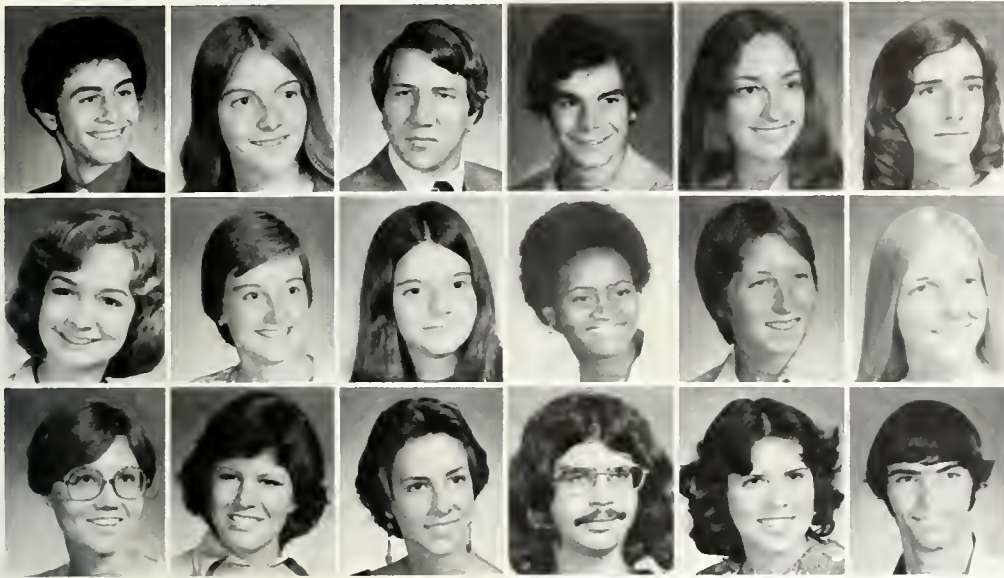
**D**ear Mother and Dad; It has been three months since I left for college, I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. But, before you read this, please sit down, OK?

Well, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught on fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital and now I can see almost normally and get those sick headaches only once in a while.

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump were witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm and he was the one who called the fire department and the ambulance. He also visited me at the hospital and since I had nowhere to live because of the burned-out dorm, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It is really a basement room, but it is kind of cute. He is a very fine person and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set the date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you

**Frazzled by her studies**, freshman Robin Sanders tries to work her calculus problems.



are looking forward to being grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has some minor infection which prevents us from passing our premarital blood tests and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injections I am now taking daily.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know you often expressed tolerance and will not permit this to bother you. I am sure you will love him as I do. His family background is good too, for I am told that his father is an important head hunter in the upper Amazon village from which he comes.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire, I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture, I was not in the hospital, I am not pregnant, I am not engaged, I do not have syphilis and there is no one in my life. However, I am getting a "D" in History and an "F" in Science, and I wanted you to see these marks in their proper perspective.

Your Loving Daughter"



WEINTRAUB, DANIEL, Wilmington, De  
WEIRICK, GUNYOR, Springfield  
WEISER, WILLIAM, Vienna  
WEITZ, ERIC, Mountain Lakes, N J  
WELSH, CATHERINE, Hampton  
WELSH, ELIZABETH, Purcellville

WESLER, KATIE, Millersville, Md  
WHITE, AUDREY, Lynchburg  
WHITE, PAMELA, Leesburg  
WHITFIELD, MARY, Gloucester  
WHITMARSH, LYNNE, Lynchburg  
WHITNEY, JACQUELYN, Richmond

WICHOREK, JUDE, Newport News  
WIELAND, KATHLEEN, Bloomington, Il  
WIEMAN, CONSTANCE, Manhasset, N Y  
WEINER, ERIC, Grafton  
WILKINSON, CYNTHIA, Chesterfield  
WILLIAMS, DAVID, Arlington

WILLIAMSON, ROBERT, Richmond  
WILLIS, KIMBERLEY, Ettrick  
WILLSON, JANET, Keswick

WILLSON, MARGARET, Fairfax  
WILSON, BEVERLY, Richmond  
WINE, CYNTHIA, Bridgewater

WIRSHUP, PHILIP, Richmond  
WIRT, JOANNE, Falls Church  
WITT, DAVID, Nellysford

WITTEN, MARGARET, Columbia, S.C.  
WOOD, STEVE, Springfield  
YOKLEY, SUSAN, Richmond

YOUNG, ELIZABETH, Newport News  
YOUNGER, RENEE, Midlothian  
ZAMES, MATTHEW, Arlington

ZARRILLI, CLAIRE, Newtown Square, Pa  
ZIFF, AMY, Fairvax  
ZIMMER, TODD, Palm Beach, Fla

ZOECKLER, SUSAN, McLean  
ZVOSEC, CHRISTINE, Lawrenceville, N J

# S.W.A.T.

AARON, GRACE Chatham.  
 ABBEY ELLEN, Richmond  
 ABERNATHY SUE, Richmond  
 ACKERMAN WARREN Hopewell  
 ACORS CARROLL, Gloucester  
 AHAMED, KARIM, Nairobi, Kenya

ALEXANDER ALICE, McLean.  
 ALLEN, EMILY, Richmond.  
 ALLEY, JUDY, Norfolk  
 ALLISON, ELIZABETH, Columbia, S.C.  
 ANDERSON, GAYA, Virginia Beach.  
 ANDERSON, ROBIN, Annandale



Perhaps it is overbold to say that cockroaches were an integral part of the College community. But at William and Mary, life without the cockroach was hard to imagine.

Although ants were just as visible a problem and perhaps even more annoying, tiny red ants simply couldn't arouse excitement like an enormous roach. Who wanted to keep tallies of ants killed; who would tack dead ants to the wall? The roach was king.

Consider the efforts students

made to combat this problem. There was the simplistic approach — the hurled newspaper, the abruptly descended shoe, etc. with the usual results: an audible crunch, an expired, messily-distributed roach, and the inevitable comments comparing the size of the deceased with others of its kind. But extermination efforts quickly became refined. Roach traps ranged from the chemical-filled mayonnaise jar lids to the more sophisticated models purchased in stores. Clubs such as JBT's

"Fighting Rotachokes" were dedicated to the arts of extermination. The "Rotachokes," led by Commander Rich Walker, also raced the prime specimens found in their basement before doing them in. Yet in spite of the numerous attempts at depleting the population, roaches remained visible reasons why leftovers should be thrown out or hidden immediately.

All the excitement of a big-time racetrack is brought to JBT as the "Fighting Rotachokes" race their prize roaches.



ANTLE, NANCY, Bay City, Mi.  
 APOSTOLOU, MICHAEL, Roanoke.  
 ARNOLD, CAROL, DeWitt, N Y  
 ARNOT, SUSAN, Verona, N J  
 AVERETTE, ALICE, Charlottesville  
 AYASH, JAIME, Montreal, Canada.

BAGLEY, PATTIE, Kenbridge  
 BAILEY, BARBARA, Carmel, In.  
 BAIN, NANCY, Crozet  
 BAKER, KATHRYN, Houston, Tx  
 BARNES, JUDY, Norfolk  
 BARRON, ANNA, Rock Hill, S C.





BARRON, ROWENA, Annandale.  
 BARRY, JAMES, Alexandria  
 BARTLETT, KAREN, Richmond  
 BARTLETT, NANCY, Fairfax Station.  
 BATCHELOR, JOYCE, Chantilly  
 BEARD, DIANE, Fairfax.

BECK, MARJORIE, West Palm Beach, Fla  
 BELL, ALISON, Montgomery, Ala  
 BENTLEY, NORA, Annandale  
 BERRY, LESLIE, Norfolk.  
 BEVERLY, CAROL, Roanoke.  
 BISH, SHARON, Mt Solon.

BISHOP, BETH, Richmond  
 BISHOP, KENT, Toms River, N.J

BLANKENBAKER, KIMBERLY, Charlottesville  
 BLEDSOE, TERESA, Springfield

BODIE, ELLEN, Hampton.  
 BORTNER, PETER, Berwyn, Pa

BOSTIC, PATTI, Lynchburg  
 BOWMAN, JOHN, Va Beach

BOYD, FELICIA, Va Beach.  
 BOYLE, DOROTHY, King George

BRADSHAW, MICHAEL, Franklin  
 BRAGG, RANDY, Richmond

BRANSCOM, GEORGIA, Fincastle  
 BREWSTER, LYNN, Arlington.  
 BROWN, CLAIRE, Moorestown, N.J  
 BROWN, GERALD, Annandale  
 BROWNING, TERI, Fairfax  
 BRYANT, ROBERT, Glen Allen

BUFFON, KATHLEEN, Mystic Ct  
 BUHELLER, TERRY, Sandston  
 BUHRMAN, MARTHA, Richmond  
 BUSBIN, SHARON, Yorktown  
 CAFINI, LORRAINE, Franklin, N.H  
 CAHILL, DAVID, Syosset, N.Y



**Roach assassin** Robert Harlee demonstrates his favorite way to finish off the pests that invade his dorm.



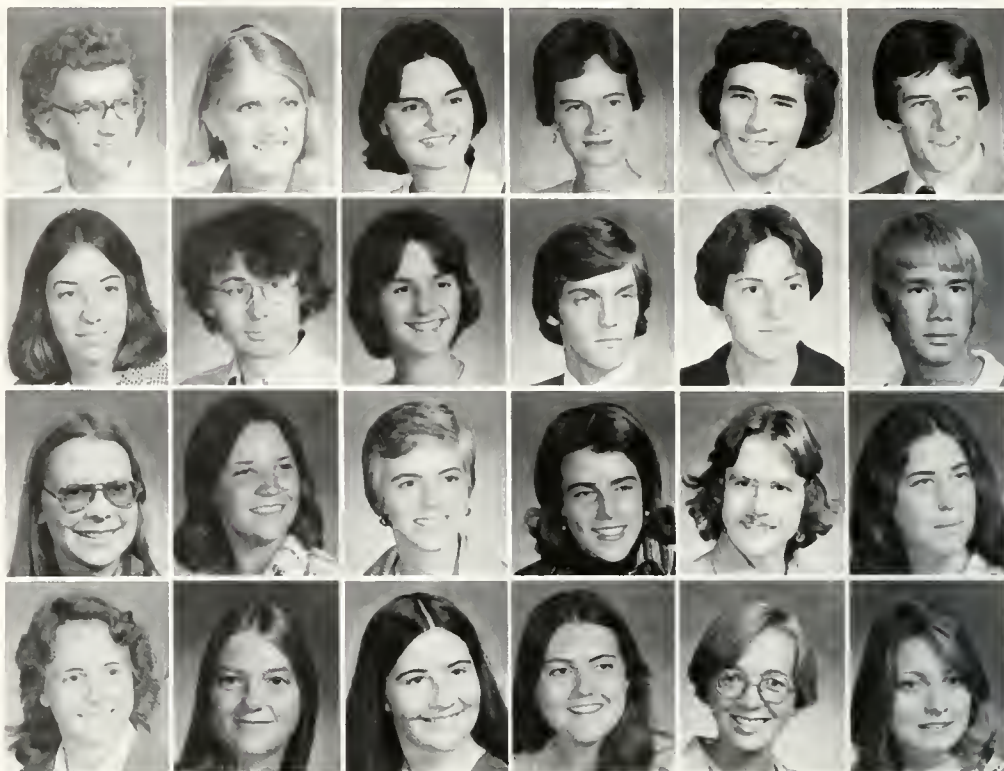
# Best pizza in town

CAMBERN, THOMAS, Springfield  
 CARR, CARY, Alexandria  
 CARVER, WANDA, Charlottesville  
 CASPER, NELDA, Richmond  
 CASS, EDMUND, Lynchburg  
 CASSON DONALD, Easton, Md

CAUFIELD, MONA, Danielson, Ct  
 CEWE, JOHN, Alexandria  
 CHADWELL, ELAINE, Falls Church  
 CHRISMAN, DAN, Roanoke  
 CIAVARELLI, LINDA, Ridgefield, Ct.  
 CLARK, WILLIAM, Petersburg

CLATTERBUCK, DEBORAH, Front Royal  
 CLAY, HOLLIS, Ashland  
 CLEMMER, JANE, Fort Defiance  
 COATES, JO, Madison Heights  
 COCHRAN, ROBERT, Hampton  
 COFER, SUSAN, Richmond

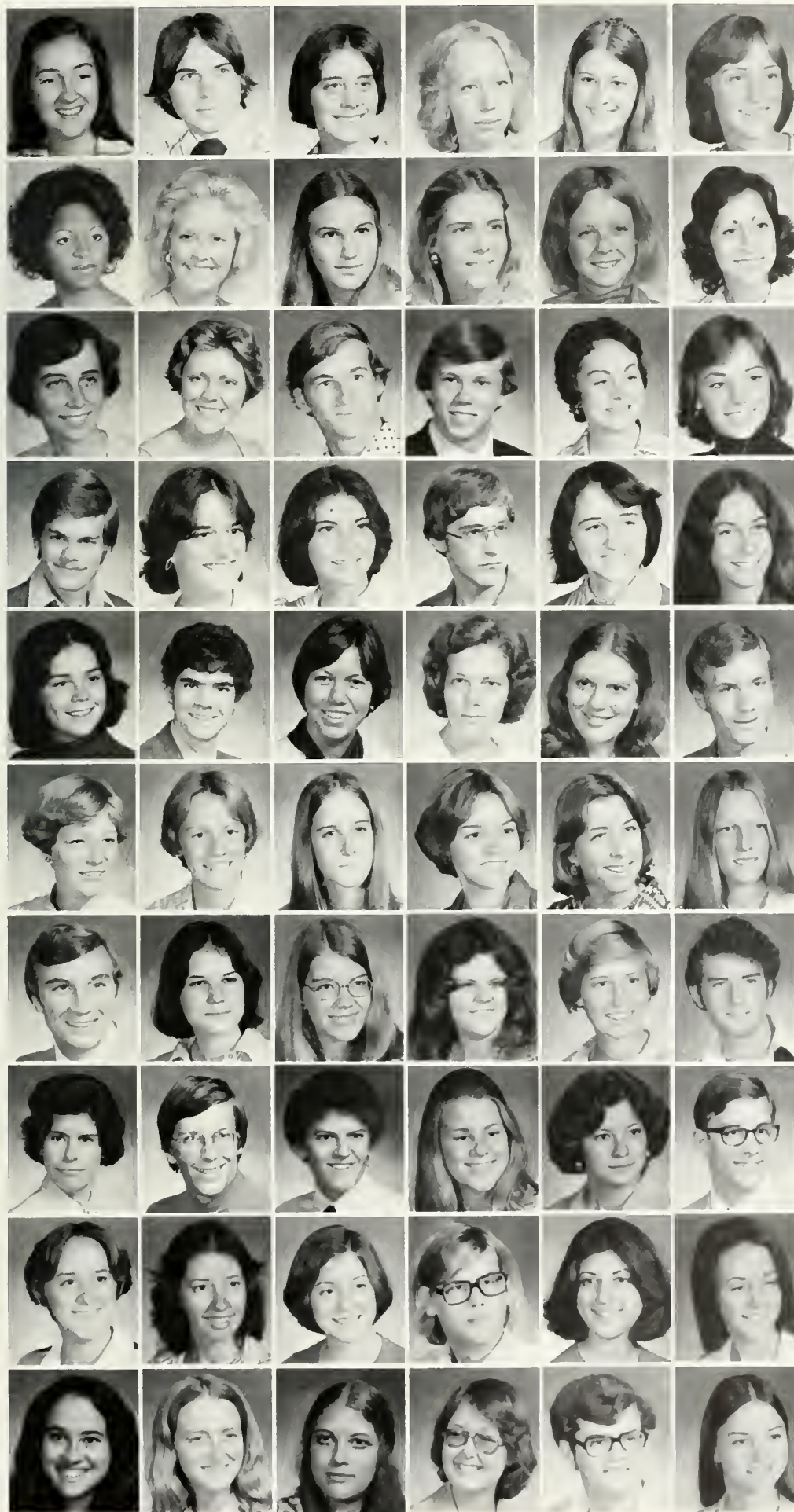
CONWELL, LINDA, Richmond  
 CORRELL, NANCY, Franklin  
 CORYDON, LESLIE, Antwerp, Belgium  
 COX, PEGGY, Plantation, Fl.  
 CROOKS, JULIE, Wyckoff, N.J.  
 CROSS, MONA, Wilmington, Del.



A typical student, you are in the mood to spend money to take your mind off exams, arguments with your roommate, or pressure in general. You escape campus in a green and gold bus that takes you uptown to the Williamsburg Shopping Center. You disembark, and empty your pockets 'til your arms are full and your hard-earned cash is almost gone. The afternoon spree leaves you with a hole in your belly about the size of a pizza pie. To your great delight, there before your eyes sits an Italian restaurant bearing a sign that says "Sal's." Go on in; the prices are reasonable so you can afford to stuff your face with an enormous, delicious pizza. Wait; there is more on the menu. What will it be — ravioli, spaghetti, a salad, or a sandwich? No, stick with the pizza, that double-thick crust is too much to resist. A beer would just make the afternoon. Accompanying the pizza and the beer is entertainment: a jukebox and a pizza-throwing exhibition by the cooks. What a meal! You can almost bear to confront tonight's homework now.

The art of pizza-throwing by Sal's chefs can be viewed from the dining area.





CROSSMAN, ANN, Vero Beach, Fl  
 CROUCH, BRIAN, Springfield  
 CUMMINS, REBECCA, Williamsburg  
 DAHL, DEBRA, Staunton.  
 DAHLMAN, NANCY, Virginia Beach.  
 DALTON, KATHERINE, Radford.

DANDRIDGE, PAULA, South Burlington, Vt.  
 DARLEY, SUSAN, Chesapeake.  
 DARNTON, REBECCA, Mansfield, Pa  
 DASPIT, LINDA, Newport News.  
 DE WILDE, KIM, Falls Church.  
 DI ROSA, TERESA, Norfolk.

DODSON, SHARON, Staunton.  
 DOYLE, MARGARET, McLean.  
 DOYLE, MICHAEL, Deal, N J.  
 DRESELY, DONALD, Springfield  
 DREYER, DIANE, Roanoke.  
 DUFF, SHERYL, Richmond.

DUNCAN, DAVID, Falls Church.  
 DYER, CHARLOTTE, Blacksburg  
 EARLY, LELA, Gaffney, S.C.  
 EASTON, BRIAN, Oxford, Md  
 EATON, MARY, Warrenton.  
 ECCARD, DONNA, Middletown, Md

EDMISTON, KIM, Martinsville.  
 EGGERTON, JOHN, Springfield  
 EISENHAUER, SUSAN, Fairfax  
 ELIUM, SANDRA, Lynchburg  
 ENGLERT, LEE, Springfield.  
 ENGLISH, EVAN, Easton, Md.

ENNIS, APRIL, Springfield  
 ESTES, MARY, Richmond  
 EURE, FAY, Mt. Lebanon, Pa  
 FABRIZIO, JOAN, Buena Vista.  
 FAHEY, NANCY, South Bend, In.  
 FARLEY, PAGE, Martinsville.

FAULKNER, KEN, Danville.  
 FAULS, MEREDITH, Richmond  
 FENTRISS, BEVERLY, Danville.  
 FERGUSON, ANNE, Roanoke.  
 FERGUSON, ELIZABETH, St. Louis, Mo.  
 FINERAN, LAWRENCE, Alexandria

FITZPATRICK, DENISE, McLean  
 FLEMING, DOUGLAS, Herndon.  
 FLETCHER, PAUL, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla  
 FLOURNOY, CYNTHIA, Houston, Tx  
 FLOYD, CYNTHIA, Lynchburg  
 FORD, JOHN, Rochester, N.Y

FORRESTER, SHARON, Blackstone  
 FOWKE, JOAN, Alexandria  
 FRANCIS, NANCY, Lyndonville, N Y  
 FRANZEN, CHARLES, Alexandria  
 FREEDMAN, CAROL, Lorain, Oh  
 FULLER, NANCY, Salem

FULTZ, PAULA, Newport News  
 GALLOWAY, ELIZABETH, Greenville, S.C.  
 GAMBER, CAYO, Ouezon City, Philippines  
 GARNER, VICKEY, Portsmouth  
 GATES, BENTON, Columbia City, In  
 GEORGE, SUE, Lovettsville

GIBSON, MICHAEL, Williamsburg  
 GIFT, JEFFREY, Richmond  
 GIORGI, JACQUELINE, Chesapeake  
 GLOCK, PATRICIA, Fairfax  
 GOCHENOUR, ANNE, Winchester  
 GOEHNER, CAROL, North Syracuse, N.Y.



GOEWEY, CATHERINE, Falls Church  
 GRAHAM, PETER, Boca Raton, Fl  
 GREEN, WALTER, West Point  
 GREENE, PATRICIA, Wise  
 GREGORY, WILLIAM, Chase City  
 GRESHAM, JANE, Richmond



GRITTON, KENT, Newport News  
 GUTOWSKI, STEVEN, Stafford  
 HABICH, CAROL, Farmingdale, N.Y.  
 HALE, ANNE, Verona  
 HALES, ROSEMARY, Colonial Beach  
 HALL, JENNIFER, Williamsburg



HALPERT, ARTHUR, Kensington, Md  
 HALTIWANGER, RAE, Urbana, Ill  
 HAMMER, KEITH, West Orange, N.J.  
 HAMMOND, CYNTHIA, Raleigh, N.C.  
 HANEL, JERI, Lynchburg  
 HANSEN, JANETTE, Manahawkin, N.J.



HARRIGAN, RICHARD, Williamsburg  
 HARRIS, DAVID, Roanoke  
 HARRIS, JEFFREY, Houston, Tx  
 HART, KARL, Queens, N.Y.  
 HAWTHORNE, WOODROW, Richmond  
 HAY, MARY, Dallas, Tx



HEATH, BARBARA, Williamsburg  
 HELLMAN, JOHN, Virginia Beach  
 HEMP, SHERYL, Covington  
 HENDERSON, MARK, Alexandria  
 HENNESSY, MICHAEL, Bethesda, Md.  
 HERMANSDORFER, SUSAN, Charlottesville



HICKEY, KATHLEEN, Newport News  
 HIGGINBOTHAM, ANN, Va. Beach  
 HIRSCHI, KATHY, Richmond  
 HOMEWOOD, GEORGE, Richmond  
 HOPKINS, DIANE, Waynesboro  
 HOUGH, CYNTHIA, Fairfax



HOWARD, SHERLYN, Hampton  
 HUNTER, ROBIN, Surry  
 HUNTSMAN, LAURIE, Fredericksburg  
 HUTSON, RONALD, Mathews  
 HYDER, MARY, Johnson City, Tn.  
 IANNI, DANIEL, Youngstown, N.Y.



JACOBS, SHARON, Oakton  
 JACOBS, ANNE, Chesapeake  
 JACKSON, MELISSA, York County  
 JEFFORDS, CYNTHIA, Richmond  
 JENNINGS, SHERYLL, Charlottesville  
 JOHNSON, JAMES, Chesapeake



JOHNSON, LINDA, Vienna  
 JOHNSON, TREASURE, West Point  
 JONES, BRUCE, Springfield  
 JONES, CECILIA, Crozet  
 JONES, DAVID, Alexandria  
 JORGENSEN, JANET, Virginia Beach



# Mary's way



JOYCE, ELLEN, Harrisonburg  
 JOYNER, SARAH, Richmond  
 JUNG, DOROTHY, Randolph, WI  
 KAIN, PHILIP, Chester  
 KANIA, MICHAEL, Springfield  
 KASSABIAN LYNNE, Oakton.

KEEN, MARY, Westlake, Oh  
 KELLEY, KATHLEEN, Chesapeake  
 KELLY, ALISON, Manassas.  
 KELLY, JOY, Rumson, N.J.  
 KENDALL, DAVID, Annandale  
 KENDALL, MARGARET, Arlington.

KERNS, ELIZABETH, Fort Wayne, In  
 KINDE, JEANNETTE, Williamsburg  
 KING, DONNA, Amelia  
 KING, SHARON, Vienna  
 KINNEY, HARRY, Annandale  
 KITCHEN, JOHN, New Castle, Pa

KNAPP, FREDERICK, Centerport, NY  
 KNIGHT, CARY, Warsaw  
 KOLOSKI, PETER, Poughkeepsie, NY  
 KUNTZ, PATRICIA, Wall, N J  
 LA JOIE, JOHN, Brewster, N Y  
 LAM, DEBORAH, Charlottesville



Relaxed with a book, Mary spends the time in between lunch and dinner.

**A** cross from Brown Dormitory, there's a little restaurant with a sign on the door that reads "CLOSED." It's almost dinnertime so there's a line at the door, composed of William and Mary students staring resentfully at the sign and hungrily inside the restaurant. The door opens and everyone rushes inside to find a seat at the counter or in a booth. The Campus Restaurant is a busy place with an atmosphere all its own. Only one waitress can control these voracious students; her name is Mary.

"Chopt steak, onions, beans, salad French, pudding'n tea." Mary doesn't waste time; she has over 40 mouths to satisfy. "Taste yr beans fore ya salt em." She brings helpings of food at a snack's cost in most restaurants (change back from a two dollar bill). When the food's on the table you're in for a treat. The seasoning's fine and portions are generous. The clatter of tableware echoes throughout the room Mary solos above the din. "You want cinnamon for your pudding? More water? ketchup? cream?" Her service is uncomplicated and attentive. She can make you feel at home when you are 800 miles away from your own.

# "Was it worth it?"

LAM PERRY Hampton  
 LAMBERT BEATRICE Smithfield, N C  
 LAMOND HEATHER Albany N Y  
 LANGFORD DAVID Roswell, Ga  
 LARK ANDREW Hackensack, N J  
 LEDWITH, JAMES Palatine, Il



LEINBERRY GAYLE Framingham, Mass  
 LENHART, CYNTHIA, Clarksville, Md  
 LIMERICK LESTER, Fredericksburg  
 LINDSAY, PAULA, Lexington  
 LINDSTROM, FREDERICK Richmond  
 LITTLEJOHN, MARGARET, McLean.



LOMBARDO, DONNA, Livingston, N J  
 LOPEZ, LUISA, Sound Beach, N Y  
 LORIMER, BETH, Richmond  
 LORIX, KELLEY, Alexandria  
 LUPOLD, RAY Christiansburg  
 LYON ROBERT, Richmond



It wasn't anything like this in high school. Back when you had "homework," it was a two-page English paper or a chapter or two of Chemistry that somehow got done with a minimum amount of time and effort. No one studied for hours, or skipped an activity to stay home with the books, or really did too much of anything academic outside of school. You complained a lot, and moaned about how the work load was killing you, but secretly you had to admit life was pretty easy.

Things started going wrong as soon as you got to William and Mary. When your Freshman RA told you that you would be spending at least four hours a night studying — and this was not counting classes and labs — you laughed. And kept on laughing right until you got those first couple of tests back. Then you started putting in those four-hour plus study sessions. People kept telling you it would get easier the closer you got to graduation. When it didn't, you were terribly discouraged, and considered transferring and/or dropping out about every other day.

It was outrageous the way the

professors piled the work on: six books to read, an outside research project, a 20 page paper, two tests, and a final — and that was just one course out of five. You hung out on a certain floor of the library, haunted your dorm's study lounge, or looked for deserted classrooms in which to study. Baggy, bleary, dark-circled eyes said as clear as a flashing neon sign "I had a test today." The pressure was tremendous. And frustrating, especially when your professors told you that academics were not especially difficult at William and Mary. You wanted to scream when you devoted an entire semester to serious, diligent, every-night studying and only raised your grade point average .07, or when the prof curved the test grades 25 points and you still missed passing by one point, or when you worked 18 hours on a paper and got a B on it while your roommate did the same paper in three hours and got a B- . . .

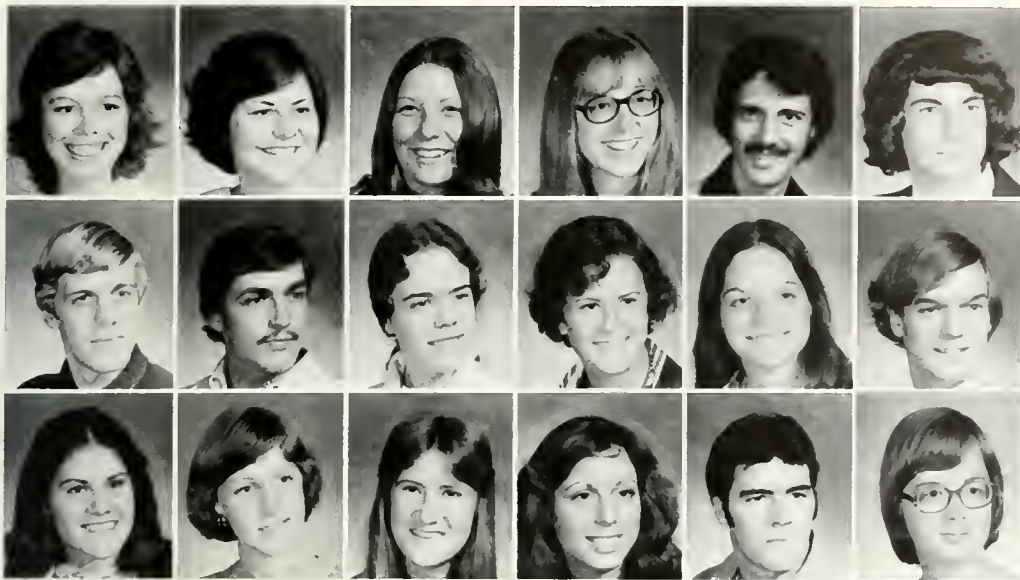
Was William and Mary worth it?

**It's an all-nighter** for Denise Sheehan as she tries to finish a fifteen page research paper due the last day of classes.



MCCAULEY, MOLLY, Falls Church,  
 MACHATTON DOUGLAS, South Bend, Ind  
 MACINTOSH, ELIZABETH, West Springfield, Ma  
 MACKAY, IAN, Virginia Beach  
 MAHAFFEY, JUDY, Williamsburg  
 MAHER, CHRISTOPHER, Massapequa Park, N Y





MAHON, PARA, Durham, N C  
 MAKOWSKI, ANN, Virginia Beach  
 MALLOY, SUSAN, Havertown, Pa  
 MANGELSDORF, LOUISA, Oakmont Pa  
 MARGARD, WERNER, Worthington, Oh.  
 MARSHALL, DAVID, Appomattox

MARTIN, GEORGE, Berkeley Hts . N.J  
 MARTIN, HAROLD, Bassett  
 MASON, CHRISTINA, Oneonta N Y  
 MATTHEWS, TERESA, Arlington.  
 MATTOX, TERESA, Lynchburg  
 MAYBERRY, THOMAS, Hampton.

MCCANDLESS, SHERRI Broomall Pa  
 MCCARTHY, JANET, Vienna  
 MCCUTCHEON, ROBIN, Richmond  
 MCDORMAN, JANE, Richmond  
 MCELHANEY, MATTHEW, Newport News  
 MCFADEN, LESLIE, Lynchburg

MCGEHEE, ROBERT, Bedford  
 MCGOLRICK, ELIZABETH, Manassas

MCLEOD, PAUL, Holmdel, N J.  
 MCMAHON, LESLIE, Basking Ridge, N J

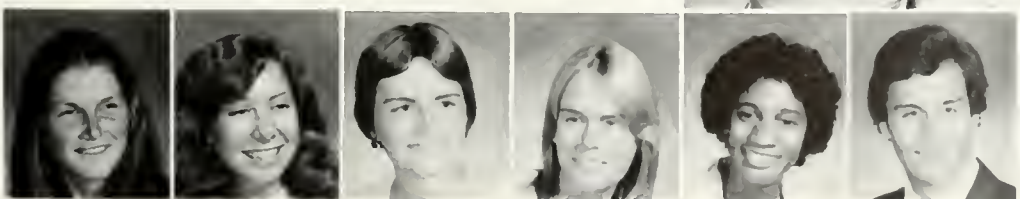
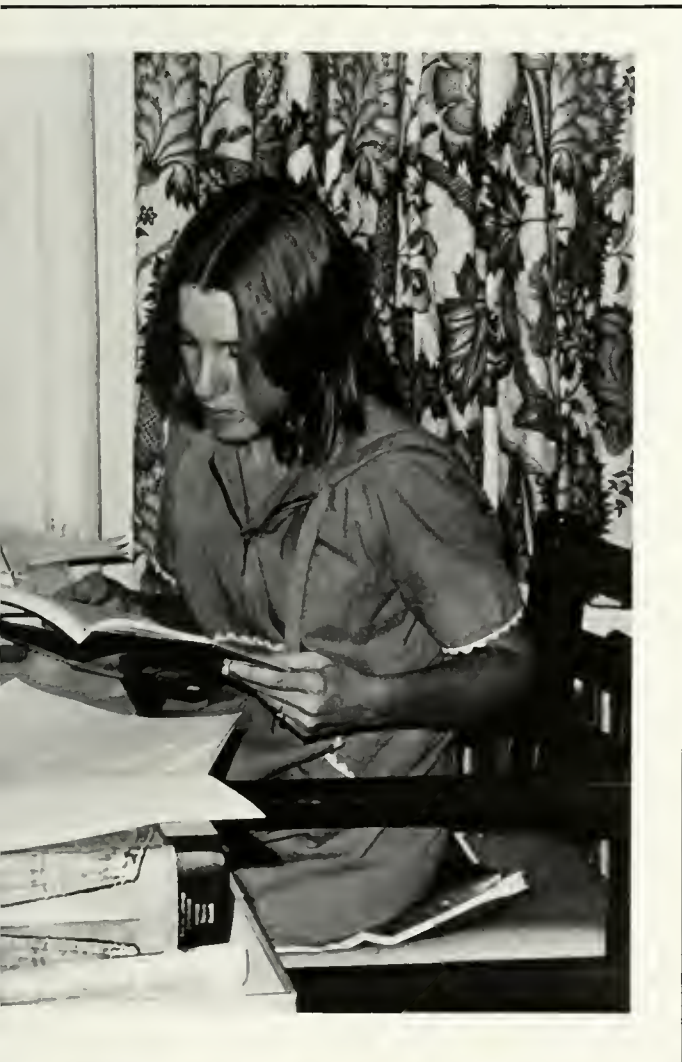
MCMATH, CHARLES, Annandale  
 MCOUARRY, FRANK, Lynchburg

MEADE, ELIZABETH, Norfolk  
 MEUSCHKE, MARK, Roanoke.

MILLER, AUTUMN Manassas  
 MILLER, SHARON Roanoke

MIMS, BILL, Harrisonburg  
 MINETREE, LARAINÉ, Petersburg

MOLL, AMY, Southport Ct  
 MONIOUDIS, MARIA, American Embassy, APO  
 N Y  
 MOOMAW KATHLEEN Staunton  
 MOORE, BETSY, Bon Air  
 MOORE DONA Silver Spring Md  
 MOORE GREGORY, Arlington



# Matoaka magic

MOORE, ROBERT, Richmond  
MORGAN, TERRELL, Hampton.  
MORRIS, CHERYL, Midlothian  
MORRIS, CRAIG, Camp Hill, Pa  
MORSE, FREDERICK, Richmond  
MORTON, JAMES, Newport News



MOSELEY, ARTHUR, Richmond.  
MOTT, ELENA, Falls Church  
MUENCHOW, RICHARD, Silver Spring, Md  
MUNDAY, ERIN, La Plata, Md  
MURPHY, DIANNE, Ringwood, N.J.  
MURPHY, MICHAEL, Vienna



MURRELL, DENISE, Virginia Beach.  
MUSCALUS, ROBERT, Frackville, Pa  
MUTTER, MARY, Roanoke.  
NAMMACK, MARTA, Alexandria  
NELSON, LORI, Bound Brook, N.J.  
NICHOLS, REBECCA, Roanoke.



NICHOLS, STEPHEN, Annandale.  
NORTON, MICHAEL, Sandston.  
NUTTALL, ELIZABETH, Portsmouth.  
O'HARA, JANE, Falls Church  
OLSEN, KRISTIN, Chester, N.J.  
ONDARZA, ROSEANNE, San Antonio, Tx



PACE, GARY, Silver Spring, Md  
PARKER, JEFFREY, Falls Church  
PARRISH, NANCY, Norfolk



PARSONS, TWYLA, Richmond.  
PASCHAL, JO, Norfolk.  
PASCHALL, JOHN, Hanover



PATTEE, DIANE, Marlboro, N.J.  
PATTERSON, DONALD, Livingston, N.J.  
PATTON, JEFFREY, Winchester



PAWLOWSKI, EDLEEN, Springfield  
PAYNE, LISA, Williamsburg.  
PAYNE, MARK, Springfield.



PEACOCK, BRENDA, Chickasaw, Al  
PEDERSEN, ROBERT, Fairfax  
PERRINE, WILLIAM, Ashland, Ky



PETCHUL, CAROL, Springfield.  
PFEIFER, PATRICIA, Newport News  
PHILLIPS, DENISE, Winchester

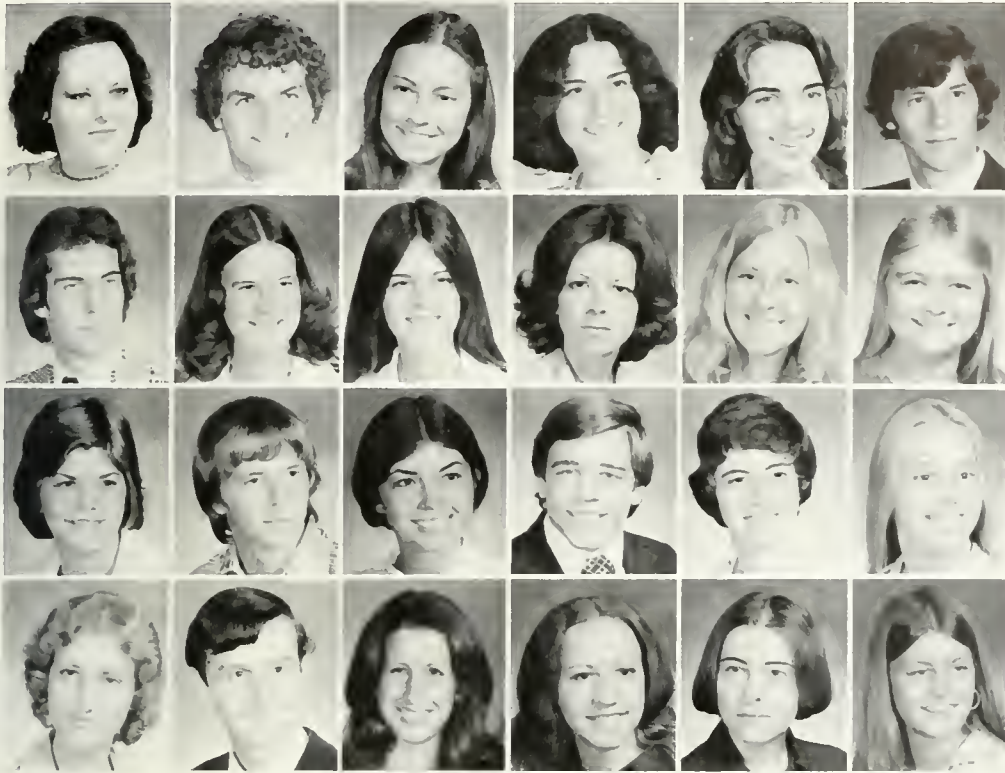


Imagine a mist-shrouded mirror, surrounded by trees bright with impressionistic splotches of autumn red and golds. This was Lake Matoaka, William and Mary's laboratory for nature lovers, on an early morning during its most colorful season. Fall crispness and chill water added to the delight of those who walked the wood paths or skimmed across the lake in a canoe.

Other seasons were equally appealing. Summer offered warm enough weather for illegal swimming, and spring brought the red-buds and dogwoods out in full bloom. Early mornings were indeed something special at the lake, but sleepy afternoons and rosehued sunsets were treats as well — providing you avoided the biology classes that potted about classifying what until that time you thought of simply as a "tree." The Matoaka woods were also a great place to get fertile soil for those dying plants in your room.

Matoaka was a wonderful place to escape to for studying, canoeing, jogging, or just sitting for anyone who enjoyed being outside. When the pressure got to be too much, it was comforting to know that you could meditate on what a cruel world it was in perpetual tranquility.

**Reflecting** on the water, Rob Lundquist spends a leisurely afternoon.



PICOU, ROBBIE, Virginia Beach  
 PIERCE, JAMES, Grafton  
 PIERCE, TERRY, Staunton  
 PINKHAM, AUDREY, Huntington NY  
 PINTO, COLLEEN, Suffolk  
 PLAAG, GARY, Springfield

PLACE, KELLY, Roanoke  
 PLUMLY, REBECCA, Alexandria  
 POPE, RENA, Richmond  
 POTTER, HOLLY, Altavista  
 POULSON, ELISA, Hallwood  
 POWELL, ANGELA, Sutherland

PRITCHARD, PATRICIA, Hopewell  
 PUGH, ERNEST, Columbia, S C  
 PURSER, MARGARET, Durham, N C  
 PUSTER, DAVID, Virginia Beach  
 RACZENBEK, CYNTHIA, Bethlehem, Pa  
 READ, NANCY, Sarasota, Fl

REARDON, KATHY, McLean  
 REILLY, PAUL, Westfield, N J  
 RETER, JANINE, Richmond  
 REYNOLDS, BARBARA, Alexandria  
 RHYNE, MARTHA, Norfolk  
 RICHARDSON, RHONDA, Berea, Oh



# Afternoon

RICHTER, TODD, New Rochelle, NY  
 RILEY, KARA, Vienna  
 RIVELL, ELIZABETH, Whitehouse Station, N J.  
 ROGERS, SANDRA, Yale.  
 ROTHACKER ROBERT, Newark, Del.  
 ROTHBERG, ELIZABETH, Richmond

RUIZ, MARTA, Chesapeake  
 RUPP, JEFF, Alexandria  
 RUSH, DEBORAH, Red House  
 SAGE, JEFFERSON, Reno, Nev  
 SAGER, SUSAN, Winchester  
 SAMFORD, PATRICIA, Lawrenceville

SATTLER, PHYLLIS, Arlington.  
 SAUNDERS, DEBRA, South Boston.  
 SCANLAN SHEILA, Alexandria  
 SCHERTZ, LOIS, Arlington  
 SCHIRMER, MARTHA, Weston, Ct.  
 SCHMITZ, MARTINA, 5 Koeln, West-Germany

SCHULTZ, MARY, Richmond  
 SCHWARZ, JAMES, Coconut Creek, Fl.

SCOTT, AMY, Marion.  
 SCOTT, SUSAN, Gladys.

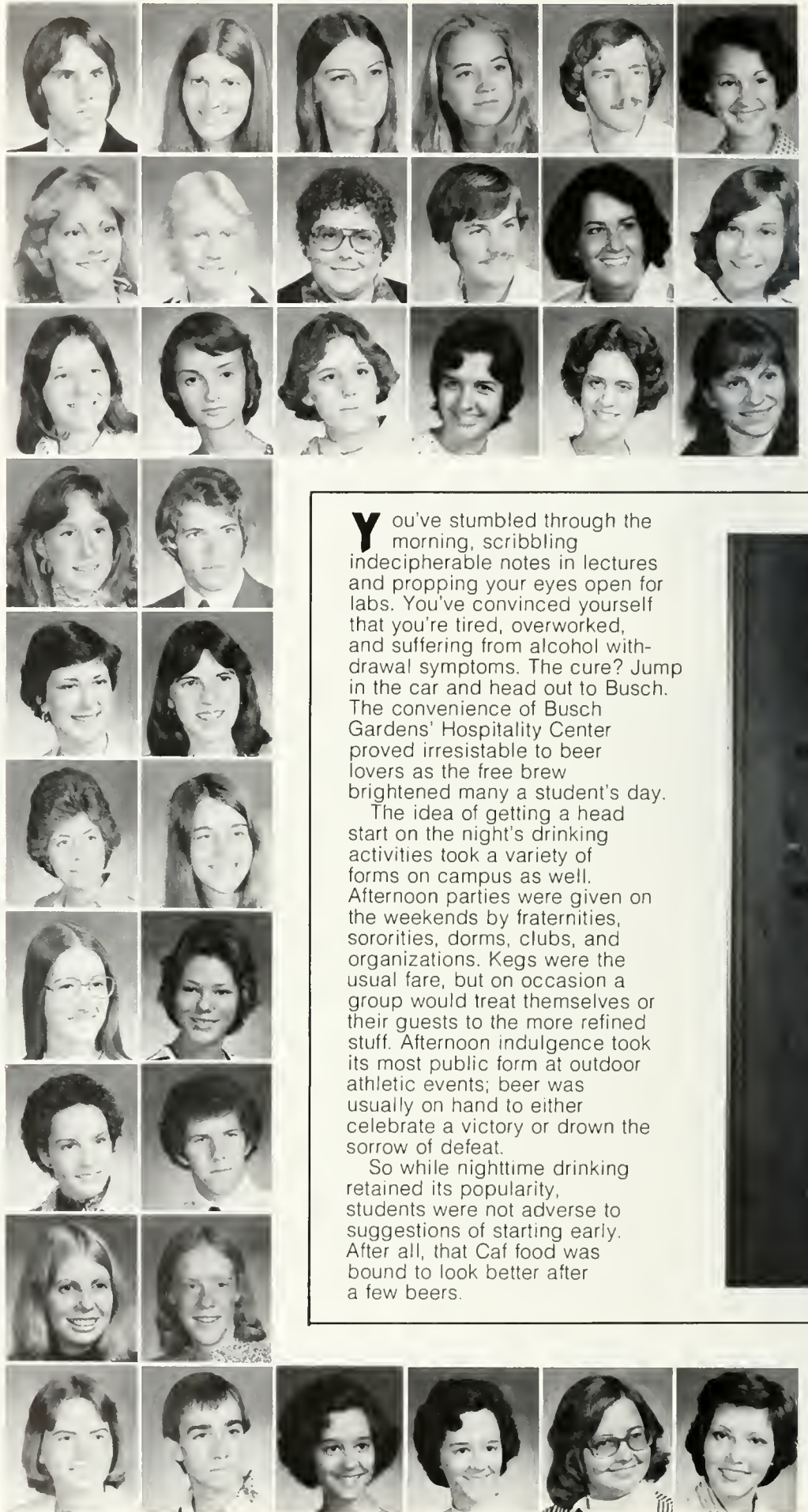
SENDELBACH, KAREN, Dumont, N J  
 SETTLEMYER, REBECCA, Temple Hills, Md.

SHAMBAUGH, PATRICIA, Fairfax.  
 SHARP, CHARLOTTA, Robersonville, N C

SHERIDAN, REBECCA, Montfair  
 SHIELDS, JEFF, Richmond.

SHIELDS, MARY, Oak Hall.  
 SHIFFER, REBECCA, Brownstown, Pa

SHINE, FRANCES, Portsmouth.  
 SILKWORTH, WILLIAM, Greensboro, N C.  
 SIMMONS, KAREN, Manassas.  
 SIMMONS, KATHRYN, Manassas.  
 SKOVVAN, NADINE, Trumbull, Ct.  
 SLAYDON, SUSAN, Martinsville



**Y**ou've stumbled through the morning, scribbling indecipherable notes in lectures and propping your eyes open for labs. You've convinced yourself that you're tired, overworked, and suffering from alcohol withdrawal symptoms. The cure? Jump in the car and head out to Busch. The convenience of Busch Gardens' Hospitality Center proved irresistible to beer lovers as the free brew brightened many a student's day.

The idea of getting a head start on the night's drinking activities took a variety of forms on campus as well. Afternoon parties were given on the weekends by fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs, and organizations. Kegs were the usual fare, but on occasion a group would treat themselves or their guests to the more refined stuff. Afternoon indulgence took its most public form at outdoor athletic events; beer was usually on hand to either celebrate a victory or drown the sorrow of defeat.

So while nighttime drinking retained its popularity, students were not adverse to suggestions of starting early. After all, that Caf food was bound to look better after a few beers.



# delight



SMITH, CYNTHIA, Woodbridge  
 SMITH, DAVID, South Boston.  
 SMITH, DEBORAH, Wilmington, DE  
 SMITH, EDMUND, Sandy Hook, Ct.  
 SMITH, HOWARD, Stuart  
 SMITH, RICHARD, McLean

SMITH, RICHARD, Harrisonburg  
 SMITH, SHELLEY, Virginia Beach.  
 SNEDIKER, SUSAN, Marietta Oh.  
 SOUTHARD, ROBIN Stanardsville.  
 SOUZA, RAYMOND, West Point.  
 SPRINGATE, GRACE, Virginia Beach.

SPRINGER, MARIANNE, Garden City, N Y  
 SPURLING, FRANCES, St. Georges, Bermuda  
 STAMPFLI, ELLEN, Norfolk  
 STANLEY, MARTHA, Hampton.  
 STARK, ELIZABETH, Aquebogue, NY.  
 STATON, LESLIE, Fort Smith, Ark



A cup of Michelob with a few friends at the Busch Hospitality Center makes a relaxing afternoon for Rich Walker.



STEELE, ELLEN Medford Lakes NJ  
 STEELE, JANET, St Petersburg Fla  
 STELL, JEFFREY, Alexandria  
 STEPHAN ANNE McLean  
 STERN JAY Newport News  
 STEVENSON DEBORAH Fairfax

# Lizzie Borden took an ax

ST LOUIS EILEEN McLean  
 SULHOFF JAMES Council Bluffs, Iowa  
 SULLIVAN, DENNIS Bryn Mawr, Pa  
 SURFACE JENNIFER, Tazewell  
 TAYLOR PAGE Hanover  
 TEABO MARY, Richmond



THOMAS, SANDRA Amherst  
 THORBJORNSEN JOY, Chesapeake  
 TIMBERLAKE, LINDA Richmond  
 TIPTON CAROL Waynesboro  
 TITO, HUGH, Fort Monroe  
 TOMLIN LOUSANN Heislerville, N.J

**D**o you remember the Halloween of your childhood? How everyone used to look forward to it for weeks, mainly because of the tooth-rotting junk that was so generously distributed, and how everyone dressed as ghosts, robots, and hoboos? It was scary and delightful and definitely not a night to be missed

You grew up. Came to College. And then you found out what Halloween was **really** all about.

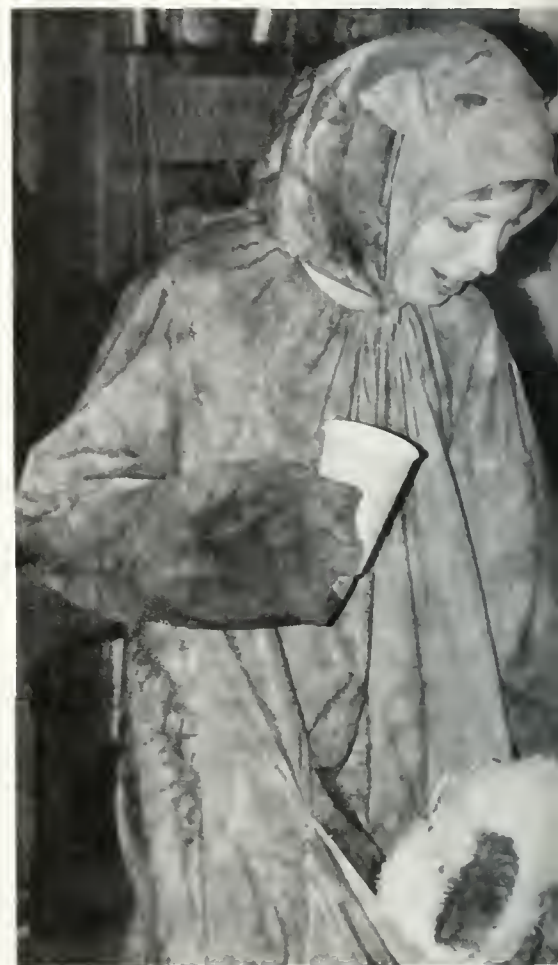
Halloween was one of the few holidays students at William and Mary were able to celebrate. Most holidays were either spent away from school or subjugated to academic demands, but October 31 fell neatly in the gap between midterms and Thanksgiving paper deadlines. Halloween parties usually took the place of trick-or-treating, since cold beer and hot rum punch suited collegiate tastes better than a handful of candy corn. Trick-or-treaters could usually reap a profit, though,

if they knew the right places to hit. Various professors and dorm occupants welcomed disguised visitors; costumed track team members got an entire apple pie off of Van Black.

The costumes were not those remembered from childhood, either; Caspar and fairy princesses were out. In their place came an ax-wielding Lizzie Borden and her bloody mother, a taco, a jelly bean, the Grim Reaper, and a multitude of pimps and prostitutes. Couples went as Poppin' and Fresh, Wonder and Woman, a brick and a brick layer. Perhaps the weirdest sight, however, were the black-robed Theta Delts who appeared on campus like somber medieval specters. Flickering candles lit their eerie way as they intoned realistically solemn Latin chants.

You've come a long way, Halloween.

**A language House** Halloween party finds Cleopatra Grace Springate admiring Kangaroo Robin Anderson's offspring



TRESTER, HOLLIDAY Orange  
 TRBOVICH, NANCY Mansfield Oh.  
 TRIBLE ANNE, Dunnsville  
 TUASON VICTORIA, Glen Rock, NJ  
 TUDDER DAVISON Newport News  
 TUGGLE NORA Vienna



TURGEON LORRAINE, Princeton NJ  
 TYNDALL, LARRY Newark Md  
 VANDERVENNET THOMAS Virginia Beach  
 VARRONE JERRIE Arlington  
 VAUGHAN CYNTHIA, Backstone  
 VIEHWEG, KERI, Arlington



VON OETTINGEN, SUSANNA, Manassas  
 WAGNER, CARYN, Annandale.  
 WALTON, SUSAN, Newport News.  
 WAMPLER, WILLIAM, Blackstone  
 WARD, ANN, Suffolk.  
 WARD, KIMBERLY, Roanoke.

WARREN, SUSAN, Virginia Beach  
 WASHER, CHERYL, Roanoke.  
 WASHKO, SUSAN, Morrisville, Pa  
 WATSON, JOHN, Springfield  
 WATSON, LISA, Poquoson.  
 WATSON, SUSAN, Keswick

WAYLAND, SCOTT, Satellite Beach, Fla.



WEBER, CYNTHIA, Fairfax



WEITHONER, KATHERINE, Silver Spring, Md



WELLFORD, DRURY, Richmond.



WELLS, RICHARD, Fairfax



WETTERER, KATHERINE, Huntington, N Y



WHEELER, GREGORY, Lynchburg  
 WHEELER, JULIE, Roanoke  
 WHITTICO, GLORIA, Hampton  
 WILSON, DEAN, Dayton.  
 WILSON, RALPH, Williamsburg  
 WOLFORD, CATHY, St Louis, Mo

WRIGHT, MARY, Stafford  
 WRIGHT, SUSAN, Trenton, N J  
 YANKOVICH, KATHY, Williamsburg  
 YOWAN, DAVID, Monongahela, Pa  
 YOWELL, EMILY, Bealeton  
 ZAMORA, ROXANNA, San Salvador,  
 El Salvador



ADAMS, DONNA, Richmond.



ALLEY, NEIL, Richmond



ANAYA, KAREN, Springfield



ANDERSON, GLENN, Lexington.



ANDO, VERA, Alexandria.



APPERSON, RHONDA, New Canton.



ARMSTRONG, JEFFREY, Springfield  
ASHFORD, PHILIP, Lorton.  
AVENT, STEVEN, Hampton.  
BAILEY, MICHAEL, McLean.  
BAILEY, SUZANNE, Vienna.  
BAKER, NILA, Wheeling, W Va



BANE, DESILU, Lexington.  
BARBROW, JANELLA, Racine, Wisc.  
BARR, LINDA, Alexandria  
BARRANGER, PHILLIP, Roanoke  
BASS, ROBERT, Richmond.  
BAYRUNS, CATHERINE, Woodbridge.



BENESH, ROSEMARY, Chesterfield  
BENNETT, CHRISTIE, Annandale.  
BERGLUND, KATHRYN, Alexandria.  
BERKIN, JEFFREY, Springfield  
BILYEU, JOHN, Fairfax  
BIORDI, LISA, Fulton, Md.



BIRCH, ANNE, Norfolk  
BLACK, SARA, SeaView  
BLAIN, STUART, Roanoke  
BLAKE, SUSAN, Norfolk  
BLANKENSHIP, KIM, Reston.  
BLISS, DEBBIE, Lynchburg



# Potted pleasure



Tender loving care is essential for Liz Sowder's plants.

Who did you talk to when your roommate was out on a date, your suitemates had gone home for the weekend, and everyone left on the hall was a nerd? Phil the Philodendron, of course, or Frieda Fern, Rhoda Dendron, Alfred the Spider Plant — it didn't matter, all were conversation specialists. Plants didn't do a lot of talking, but they were experts at listening.

It was amazing how attached one could become to a plant. Although maybe it should not have been such a surprise considering that green, growing plants made much better companions than pet rocks, the only domestic animal allowed by the College's no-pet regulation. Plants were great room decorations; they could be found in all dorms, in all kinds of rooms. There were no "typical" plant owners, either. They ranged from the pour-a-little-water-in-a-pot-when-I-remember type to those who sprayed, pruned, and regularly fed elaborate vegetation.

Plants were too easy-care, too attractive, too much fun to rap with for most people not to own at least one. Besides, there was no one in the world that appreciated exactly the same kind of music that you did — except Phil, Rhoda, Alfred . . .



BLUS, GREGORY, Deerfield, Ill  
BONDURANT, DARYL, Martinsville  
BOONE, BLAIR, Rocky Mount  
BOWEN, MARGARET, Richmond  
BRADLEY, MARTHA, Richmond  
BRAMMER, GLENN, Roanoke

BRAMMER, WILLIAM, Bassett  
BRASHEVS, VALENTINA, Fredericksburg  
BRETT, SUSAN, Franklin  
BRIGGS, JOHN, Newport News  
BROWN, DAVID, Arlington  
BROWN, PEYTON, Alexandria

BROWN, KENT, Richmond  
BROWN, STUART, Greenwood  
BROWNE, ENIDA, Portsmouth  
BRYANT, LOU ANNE, Capron  
BUCHANAN, JOYCE, Radnor, Pa  
BUCHANAN, KIM, Bethesda, Md

BURGESS, JAMES, Norfolk  
BURTON, DON, Fredericksburg  
BUTLER, DEBBIE, Waynesboro  
BUTLER, JO, Highland Springs  
BYERS, KEITH, Leesburg  
BYRNE, ANNE, Towson, Md

CAMACHO DEBRA Pascagoula, Miss.  
 CAMBERN, NANCY Springfield  
 CAMDEN, SUSAN Richmond  
 CAMPBELL, HEIDI, Bonn, W Ger  
 CARPENTER, NORA, Chesapeake.  
 CARR, PATRICK, Lancaster, Pa



CARTWRIGHT, DAVID, Park Ridge, Ill.  
 CHAMBERS, SANDRA, Springfield  
 CLARK, DAVID, Ringgold  
 CLAUDE, ROBERT, Mendham, N J.  
 CLEMENTS, PAUL, Charlottesville.  
 CLEMENTS, SUSAN Norton



CLEVINGER, LLOYD, Newport News.  
 CLIFFORD, JACK, Cockeysville, Md  
 COAKLEY, DENIS, Fairfax  
 COBB, JAMES, Ronceverte, W Va.  
 COLE, CHRISTINA, Newport News.  
 COLE, HENRI, Springfield



CONGER, BRUCE, Silver Spring, Md  
 COOK, CRAIG, Anchorage, Alaska  
 COOK, DEBORAH, Franklin.  
 COUNCILL, RUTH, Hampton.  
 COUSINO, SCOTT, Springfield  
 CRAFTON, JAMES, N Linthium, Md



CRAIG, MARK, Blacksburg  
 CRATSLEY, MARY ANNE, Fairfax  
 CRAWFORD, LORNA, Bedford, N Y  
 CRESS, DEBORA, Lynchburg  
 CROOK, ROGER, Holmdel, N J.  
 CROPP, KEVIN, Buena Vista



CROSS, CAROL, Falls Church.  
 CROTEAU, KEVAN, Keene, N H.  
 DABNEY, LISA, Staunton.



DANIEL, PAUL, Bethesda, Md.



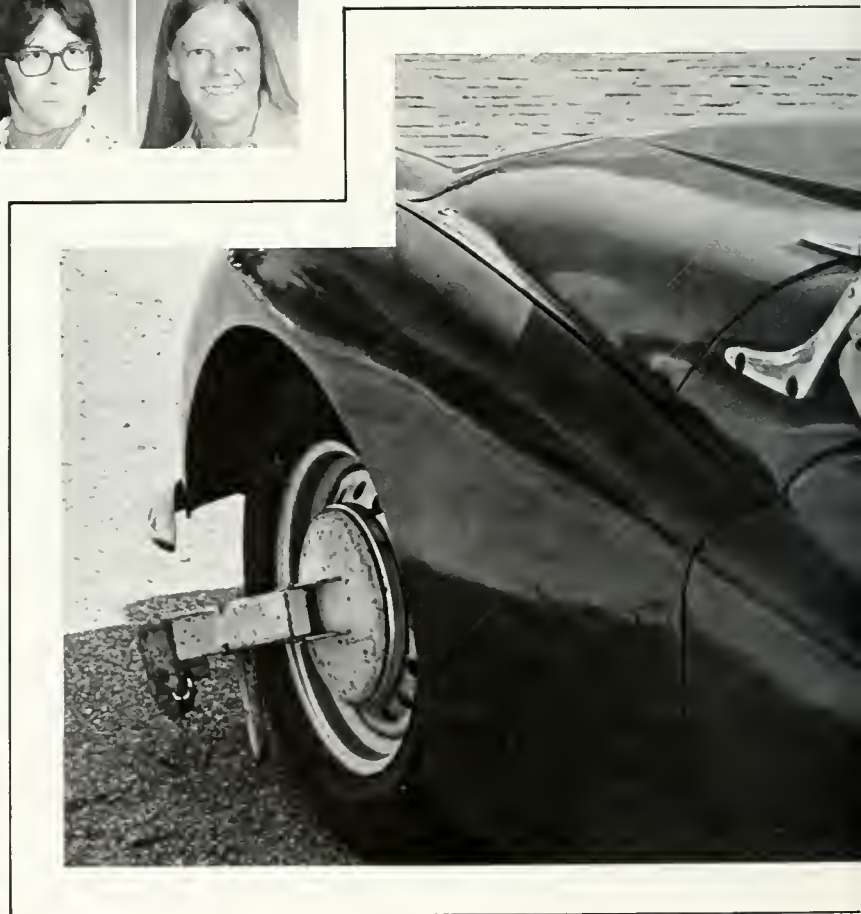
D'ANTONIO, ANNA, Newport News



DAVIDSON, JOHN, Richmond



DAVIS, ELLEN, South Boston



# The perils of parking



DAVIS, WANDA, Hopewell  
 DEAN, PATIENCE, Great Falls  
 DEBORD, MARTHA, Williamsburg  
 DEFILIPPO, SUSAN, Vienna  
 DELANO, ROBERT, Warshaw  
 DEMPSEY, WILLIAM, Short Hills, N J

DENNIS, JOHN, Leesburg  
 DESAMPER, KIMBERLEE, Williamsburg  
 DEUSEBIO, JOHN, Richmond  
 DE XUNZO, LU ANN, Hawthorne, N J  
 DICKINSON, JEANIE, Buena Vista  
 DIGIOVANNA, DAVID, Massapequa Park, N Y

DOBEY, JOHN, Annandale  
 DOBSON, JULIE, Coreopolis, Pa  
 DOLAN, THOMAS, Lynchburg  
 DOZIER, MELISSA, Va Beach  
 DRAKE, GLORIA, Franklin  
 DRAKE, LESLIE, Wayne, N J

DUNAVANT, NANCY, Roanoke  
 DUNN, KEVIN, Ramsey, N J  
 DUNN, PATRICIA, Manassas  
 EADE, JONATHAN, Arlington  
 EASON, RICHARD, Norfolk  
 EDWARDS, MELANIE, McLean

EDWARDS, WILLIAM, Va Beach  
 EGGLESTON, NAN, Wakefield  
 ELLIS, DAWN, Roanoke  
 ESTES, DEBRA, Fairfax  
 FARMER, FRANCES, Franklin  
 FEDZIUK, ELIZABETH, Hampton



**Y**ou had saved all summer to get enough cash to buy that car. Your parents lectured you on the evils of drunken driving (for the millionth time) and apprehensively sent you on to school. And if they could have heard you swear as you tried to find someplace to park that buggy, you would have gotten lectured on more than your driving habits.

It was hard waiting for two years just to be able to have a car legally on campus, but it was worth it when you were finally able to forego wrangling with Green Machine time schedules. Until it came time to find a parking place, that is. There were few areas that did not bristle with signs proclaiming students would not inhabit that space. Moreover, legitimate on-campus parking places were usually filled, especially during the weekdays. If you dared trying to slip an illegal park job by the campus police you were usually rewarded by a little white slip under your windshield wiper in-

structing you to literally pay for your mistake.

Day students and students coming in from JBT and Ludwell complicated the situation. They naturally liked to park as close to the academic buildings as possible, but those curbs marked with "Day Students Only" signs filled up awfully fast. Abandoning a parking place during the day was risky, for there were often cars circling the campus like vultures as they looked for a place to park.

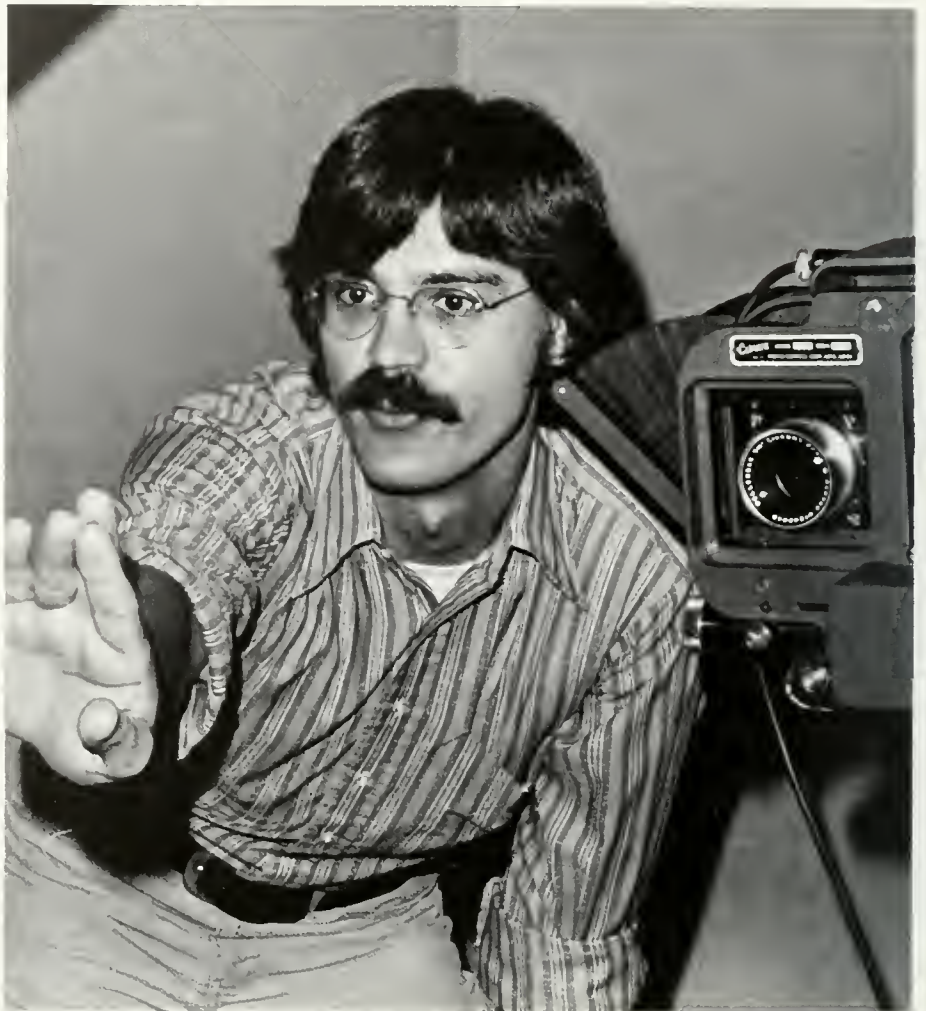
At least you learned to parallel park. And to squeeze into a space that you **knew** was six inches too short for your car.

**Parked car** becomes the target of the campus police as they have wheellocked this illegally parked car on old campus

# Smile at the birdie

**R**emember Bob and Bud? That's right, they were the Steven's Studio photographers who took your portraits for the yearbook. To be is to be photographed, and the photographer was omnipotent. He made you sit up straight, even when you were. He turned and leaned and tilted you until you felt like you were going to fall over. Bob made you smile, and Bud made you laugh, but they were serious when it came to producing good portraits. It took over 10,000 poses to put this yearbook together. When you got your five or six of these, chances are there were those special shots that made you gasp and say, "Is that really me?" You wrote "Yearbook" on the back of one and selected another pose for your personal portraits, in full color of course. You almost felt like that miserable photography session was worth it.

**The care and concern** for detail of Steven's photographer Bud Patrick accounts for the high-quality portrait he produces.

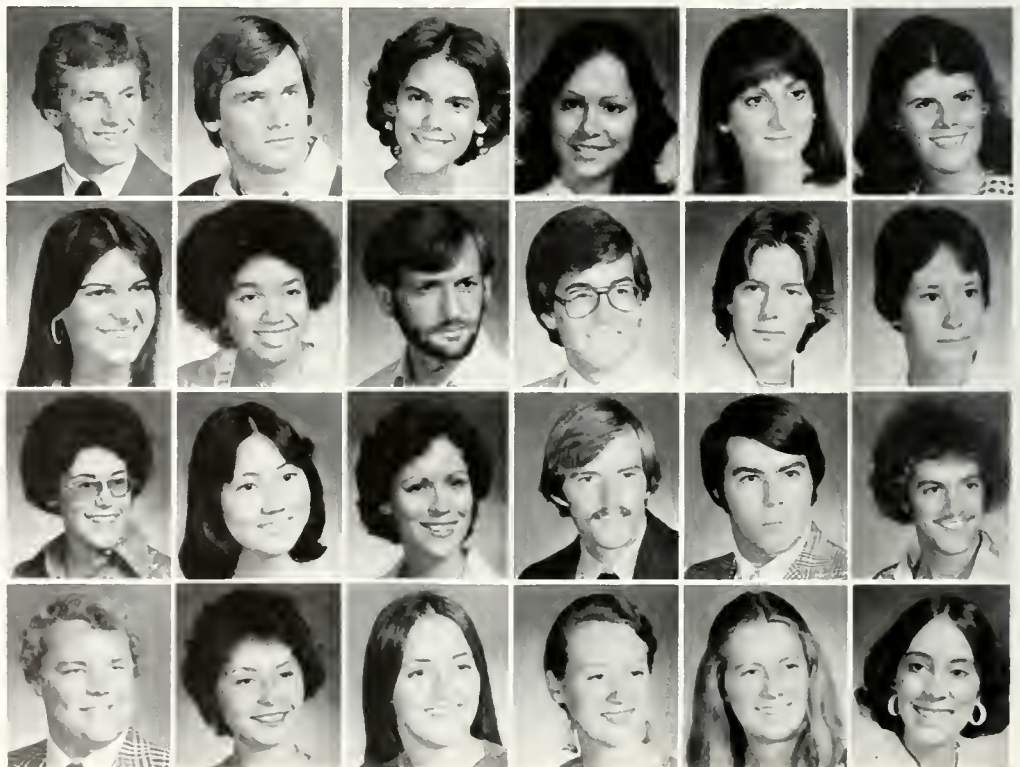


FILE, JOHN, Beckley, W Va  
 FIMIAN, KEITH, Virginia Beach.  
 FISCHER, BETH, Bernardsville, N J.  
 FITZGERALD, NANCY, McLean.  
 FLANAGAN, CHARLENE, Clark, N J.  
 FLETCHER, SUSAN, Gordonsville

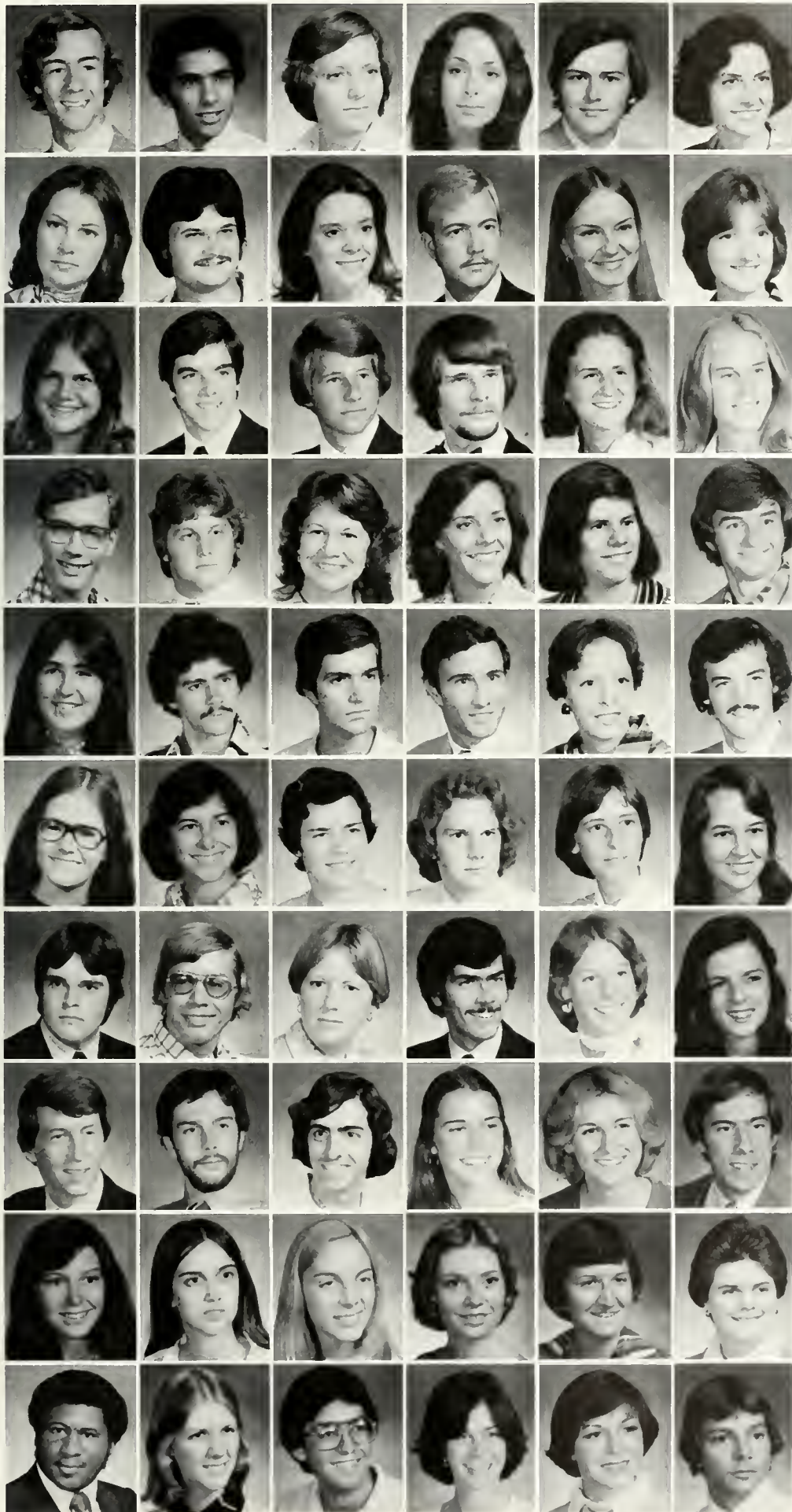
FORBES, SUSAN, Chesapeake.  
 FORD, DARLENE, Madison Heights  
 FOREMAN, JONATHAN, The Plains.  
 FOXWELL, ROBERT, Virginia Beach.  
 FRAZIER, ANNE, Richmond  
 FRIEL, EILEEN, Fairfax

FRY, LESLIE, Summerville, N.J  
 FUKUDA, MELBA, Alexandria.  
 FUNK, KATHLEEN, Vienna  
 GALLOWAY, ROBERT, Greenville, S.C.  
 GARLICK, KEVIN, Pittsburgh, Pa  
 GARRISON, RICHARD, Honolulu, Hawaii.

GEORGE, DREXELL, Alexandria  
 GEROE, GABRIELLE, Norfolk  
 GESSNER, ELIZABETH, Massillon, Ohio.  
 GHENN, ALLISON, Media, Pa  
 GILBOY, PATTY, Richmond  
 GILLUM, KRISTA, Alexandria







GILMER, JOHN, Blacksburg  
 GILPIN, ALLEN, Virginia Beach  
 GINTER, KIMBERLY, Salisbury, Md  
 GIORNO, DENISE, Sterling Park  
 GLOVER, HOLLIS, Newport News  
 GOETZ, SALLY, Virginia Beach

GOFF, TERESA, Newport News  
 GOLDEN, JOHN, Selma  
 GOOD, CAROLYN, South Boston  
 GOODMAN, MARSHALL, Springfield  
 GORE, ANNE, Williamsburg  
 GRAY, DEBRA, Upper Marlboro, Md.

GRAYSON, MARY, Blacksburg  
 GREEN, PRESTON, Harrisonburg  
 GREGORY, GEOFFREY, Norwalk, Ct  
 GREGORY, JOEL, Danville  
 GRIFFIN, HELEN, Wilmington, Del.  
 GROVE, MARY, Richmond

GRYGIER, MARK, Silver Spring, Md  
 GUERNIER, WILLIAM, Whitesboro, N Y  
 GUNDRUM, JODY, Norfolk  
 GUNTHERBERG, PAMELA, Williamsburg  
 HAAS, IRENE, Flanders, N J  
 HAASE, JAMES, Petersburg

HADLOCK, JOAN, Alexandria  
 HAGON, MIKE, Williamsburg  
 HAILER, FREDERICK, Norwood, Mass.  
 HALL, ALEXANDER, Richmond  
 HALL, KAREN, Chatham  
 HANLEY, MARK, Alexandria.

HARASEK, MARY, Ramsey, N J  
 HARPER, CLAUDIA, Lynchburg  
 HEAD, BARBARA, Moss Point, Miss.  
 HENNELLY, KEVIN, Norfolk  
 HERBST, CAROLYN, Midlothian  
 HIATT, BRENDA, Alexandria

HICKMAN, GARY, Newport News  
 HOLLBERG, STEVEN, Deltaville  
 HORNSTEIN, BETTY, State College, Pa  
 HUMPHREYS, STANLEY, Tucker, Ga.  
 HUNT, CYNTHIA, Danville  
 HYLTON, ROBYN, Danville

HYRE, FRANK, Roanoke  
 INGRAM, GREGORY, Alexandria  
 IZZO, DANIEL, Rochester, N Y  
 JACOBSON, MARIE, Alexandria  
 JACOBY, JOELLEN, Hamilton, Oh.  
 JAMES, AUBREY, Virginia Beach

JANES, MARY, Gloucester  
 JAREMA, MARY, Vienna  
 JEFFERS, LESLIE, Monrovia  
 JOHNSON, DEBBIE, Houston, Tex  
 JOHNSON, GAIL, Abingdon  
 JOHNSON, NANCY, Gaithersburg Md

JOHNSON, SHELDON, Rocky Mount  
 JOHNSTON, MAUREEN, East Meadow, N Y  
 JONES, JAMES, Kirkwood, N Y  
 JONES, KATHLEEN, Chevy Chase Md  
 JOSEPH, ELLEN, Wilmington Del  
 JOYNER, EDWARD, Jarrett

# Pinball wizardry

KAISER AMY, Hampton.  
 KASDORF AMY, Fredericksburg  
 KAYS KEVIN, Fincastle  
 KEENA JAMES, Whippany, N.J.  
 KEENOY, PATRICIA, N. Caldwell, N.J.  
 KEISER, SANDY, Vienna



KELLEY, CHRISTOPHER, Amagansett, N.Y.  
 KELLY, MARY, Richmond  
 KENDALL, DEBORAH, Newport News.  
 KENT, NANCY, Newport News.  
 KERINS, MARY, Falls Church  
 KILGORE, TERRY, Annandale

**F**lashing lights, ringing bells, a crowd in the corner yelling and cursing — all the excitement of big-time pinball had hit the campus at last. It was the perfect game for everyone, male, female, jock, or klutz; if you could fit a quarter into the money slot and press the flipper buttons on the side of the machine, you had it made.

The pinball rage consumed the campus, sweeping through guys dorms, girls dorms, frats, the campus center, and even the deli. Pinball machines seemed to appear on walls like some kind of rapidly-spreading fungus. They were the salvation of Saturday Night Lonely Hearts Clubs, for you knew that if she turned you down, you could just as easily waste your money on the old p.b. machine. You could rationalize how much

better pinball was than a date anyway; at least it flashed its lights and rang its bells and seemed to get excited when you touched it (which was more than you could say of her), and you did not have to walk it home at a cold three o'clock in the morning.

But pinball could be a girl's biggest rival. How frustrating for a female pinball-hater to yawn through 14 long games of pinball, listen to him swear that he will quit after the fifteenth, and then watch him win five free games in a row. The women got their revenge, though, when they saw the beating those machines took. The trick while playing was to mutilate the machine to just under the point where it would tilt. Of course, losing a game was an open invitation to violently vent your frustrations on that malicious machine who lured quarter after quarter from you. "Just wait 'til next time," you snarled, "I'll get you yet."

**Tired of studying,** old Dominion residents find relief in an absorbing game of pinball.



KING, KAREN, Arlington.  
 KIRBY, DELLA, Newport News  
 KNOWLES, PAUL, Springfield  
 KUHN, STEVE, Washington, Pa.  
 LACKEY, MELISSA, McLean  
 LACKORE, PAULA, Va. Beach.



LAKE, CYNTHIA, Alexandria  
 LAMBERT, DOUGLAS, Bellbrook, Oh.  
 LAPRAD, TINA, Richmond  
 LAWLER, REBECCA, Louisville, Ky.  
 LAWRENCE, BRIAN, McLean  
 LAWRENCE, DAVID, Roanoke



LAWSON, MELISSA, McLean.  
 LEARNARD, CATHY, Colonial Heights  
 LECLERC, MARTIN Manassas  
 LEE, ANITA, West Point  
 LEEPER, ELIZABETH, Annandale  
 LEISTER WARREN, Odenton, Md

LEWIS, ROBERT Vienna  
 LEWIS, TODD, Clarks Summit, Pa.  
 LIPINSKI, DAVID, Warren, Mich  
 LITTLETON, CHRYS, Alexandria  
 LLOYD, RICHARD, Matawan, N J  
 LOEWY, RICHARD, Framingham, Mass.

LONG, GLENDA, Alexandria



LOVE, HARRIET, Danville



LUCKER, LAURIE, Media, Pa



LUKASIK, SHERYL, Alexandria



MACARAEG, MICHELE, Va Beach



MACK, DARLENE, Hampton



MADDEN DOROTHY, Vienna  
 MANFREDI, TERRI, Va Beach  
 MARKER, NANCY, Clark, N J  
 MARKWITH, ROBIN, Haddonfield, N J  
 MARKWOOD, SHERRIE, Chester  
 MARLOWE, MELODY, Blacksburg



MARTINEZ, BARBARA, Sterling  
 MATTSON, MONICA, Falls Church  
 MAYER, JEFFREY, Wayne, Pa  
 MCANDREW, KATHRYN, Arlington  
 MCCAIVITT, PATRICK, McLean  
 MCCRAY, SARAH, Evansville, In



MCELHANEY, DAVID, Lynchburg  
 MCGRANE, JOAN, Glen Cove, N Y  
 MCINTYRE, DEBRA, Front Royal  
 MCMAHON, THERESA, Glen Allen  
 MEREDITH, JANET, D nwidde  
 MERNIN, JOAN, Woodbridge.



MEYER, WAYNE, Fairfax  
 MICHELITCH, ROBIN, Sterling  
 MILLS, DEBRA, Williamsburg  
 MITCHELL, KAREN, Vienna  
 MOORE, LAURIE, Midlothian  
 MORGAN, MICHELE, Berkeley Heights, N J



MORRIS, DIANA, Jeffersonton.  
 MORRISON, SUSAN, Fairfield, Ct.  
 MORSE, GARRY, Alexandria.  
 MOULDS, HEATHER, Waynesboro.  
 MULLINS, DAVID, Highland Lakes, N J  
 MULLINS, TERESA, Boulder, Col.



MUMPOWER, LEE, Bristol.  
 MURDOCK, MISSIE, Chester.  
 MUSCH, MARK, Richmond  
 MUSCHKIN, CLARITA, Alexandria  
 MYERS, DOUGLAS, Des Plaines, Ill  
 MYERS, JEAN, Albany, Ga



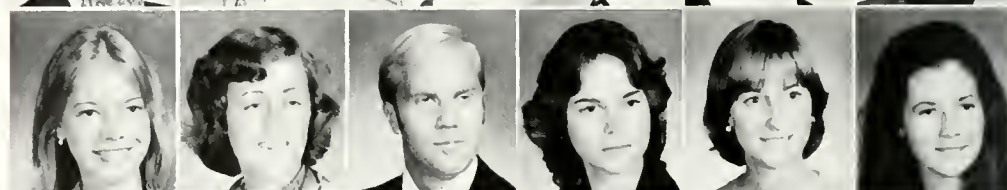
NANNEY, BEVERLY, South Hill.  
 NELSON, MARYANNE, N Tarrytown, N Y  
 NICOLL, BARBARA, Bayville, N Y  
 NORDSTROM, KAREN, Falls Church.  
 O'CONNOR, JONATHAN, Portsmouth.  
 O'CONNOR, SUSAN, Arlington.



ODUTOLA, ADENITI, Nigeria.  
 ODUIDLA, LAJA, Nigeria  
 OLANREWaju, ADEYEMO, Nigeria  
 O'NEILL, JOHN, Potomac, Md  
 O'ROURKE, KEVIN, Middletown, Ct  
 OSBORNE, MARK, Alexandria



OURS, DONNA, Great Falls.  
 PAGE, BETSY, Storrs, Ct  
 PALMER, PAUL, Deuton, Md.  
 PAPROCKI, CELESTE, Erie, Pa  
 PARK, PATRICIA, Annandale  
 PARKER, CAROL, Chester.



PAULETTE, FAITH, Charlottesville.  
 PAXTON, DONNA, Richmond  
 PEARCE, THOMAS, Williamsburg  
 PECKARSKY, TODD, McLean.  
 PEGRAM, JAN, Chesapeake.  
 PELANDER, ERIC, S Euclid, Oh.



PENNINGTON, GORDON, Richmond  
 PERKINS, GWENDOLYN, Norfolk  
 PERKINS, ISAAC, Roanoke  
 PERKINS, MARY, Danville.  
 PETERSON, CAMERON, Reston.  
 PETREQUIN, CAREY, Scotia, N Y



PFITZER, GARY, Ridgewood, N J.  
 PIERCE, LAURIE, Silver Spring, Md  
 PINKSTON, CATHY, Newport News  
 PLUNKETT, LAURA, Va Beach.  
 POST, PETER, Falls Church.  
 RADA, DEBORAH, Trenton, N J



# Doc's bag of goodies



Quick processing and answers to questions concerning photography are readily available to William and Mary students at Doc's Camera Bag.

For the photographer willing to venture away from the immediate campus area, Doc's Camera Bag is the ideal place to purchase film and supplies. Just a ten-minute drive from campus, Doc's can be found nestled among the various shops in the James York Shopping Center.

Inexpensive equipment and a wealth of information on all aspects of photography are Doc's chief assets. Budding photographers and experienced shooters alike can enter the shop, sit down comfortably and casually, and discuss any problem that might arise. Doc will answer questions ranging from how to adjust different kinds of film to what types of darkrooms to use.

Doc's features quick processing of film — 24 hours for black and white prints — and will also print contact sheets. They offer a variety of brand-name equipment: Kodak, Braun, Ricoh, Polaroid, and many others. For those who don't know which end of the camera to hold, yet need a photograph for some reason, Aurora Studios can be found in the same building to provide passport photos and portrait services.



RAMSEY, VIRGINIA, Phoenixville, Pa  
 RAWLS, ROBERT, Hampton  
 REDDERSEN, ROBERT, Potomac, Md.  
 REEVES, ROBERT, Valley Cottage, N.Y.  
 REGAN, MARGARET, Fairfax  
 REILLY, JOHN, New Canaan, Ct

REILLY, KEVIN, Annandale  
 REYNOLDS, JAN, Springfield  
 RICHESON, RUTH, Amherst  
 RICHTER, JANE, Va Beach  
 RIDDELL, MARK, Fairfax  
 RIDDLE, ELIZABETH, South Boston

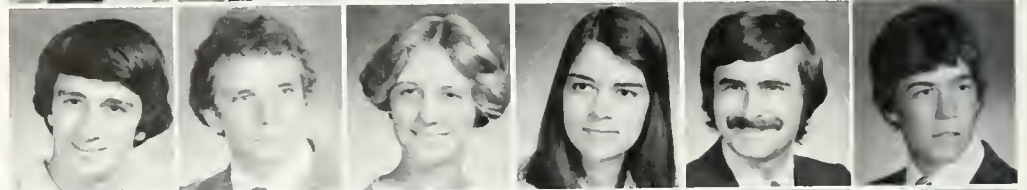
RIGGINS, RONALD, Falls Church  
 RIGRISH, ROBERT, West Point, N.Y.  
 RILEY, MARK, Williamsburg  
 RILEY, STEVEN, McLean  
 RITTER, REBECCA, Norfolk  
 RIVES, WILLIAM, Norfolk

ROACH, OSCAR, McLean  
 ROAKES, VICKIE, Rustburg  
 ROBINSON, ANN, Norman, Ok  
 ROBUSTO, DONNA, Va Beach  
 RODIS, MICHAEL, Vienna  
 ROSE, SHERRY, Falls Church

ROSE, STEVEN, Richmond  
 ROWLAND, ROBERT, Va. Beach  
 RUIZ, GRACIA, Chesapeake.  
 RULE, GADSDEN, Arlington.  
 RUNKLE, JENNIFER, Wilmington, De.  
 RUSSELL, ROBERT, Williamsburg.



RUSO, THOMAS, Scotch Plains, N.J.  
 RUST, COLLIN, Reston.  
 RUTHERFORD, HOLLY, Lorton.  
 SAALBACH, CHRISTINE, Springfield  
 SAGER, WILLIAM, Newport News  
 SALMON, RICHARD, Petersburg



SAPP, TERESA, Greenbay.  
 SAUNDERS, BILL, Halifax.  
 SAUNDERS, CYNTHIA, Lexington.  
 SAUNDERS, FLEMING, Lynchburg.  
 SAWYER, MARY, Hampton.  
 SCHEFFEL, DORIS, Fairlawn, N.J.



SCHINTZEL, KATHERINE, Falls Church.  
 SCHMUTZ, ANNE, Little Rock, Ark.  
 SCHOLZ, MANFRED, Stuttgart, W. Ger.  
 SCHRACK, KEVIN, Culpeper.  
 SCHRECK, JOSEPH, Savannah, Ga.  
 SCIARRA, LESLIE, Cincinnati, Oh.



SCISCOE, CHRISTY, Egg Harbor, N.J.



SEGALL, JAMES, Fairfax.



SEITZ, DAVID, Pasadena, Calif.



SELLERS, CHRISTINE, Williamsburg.



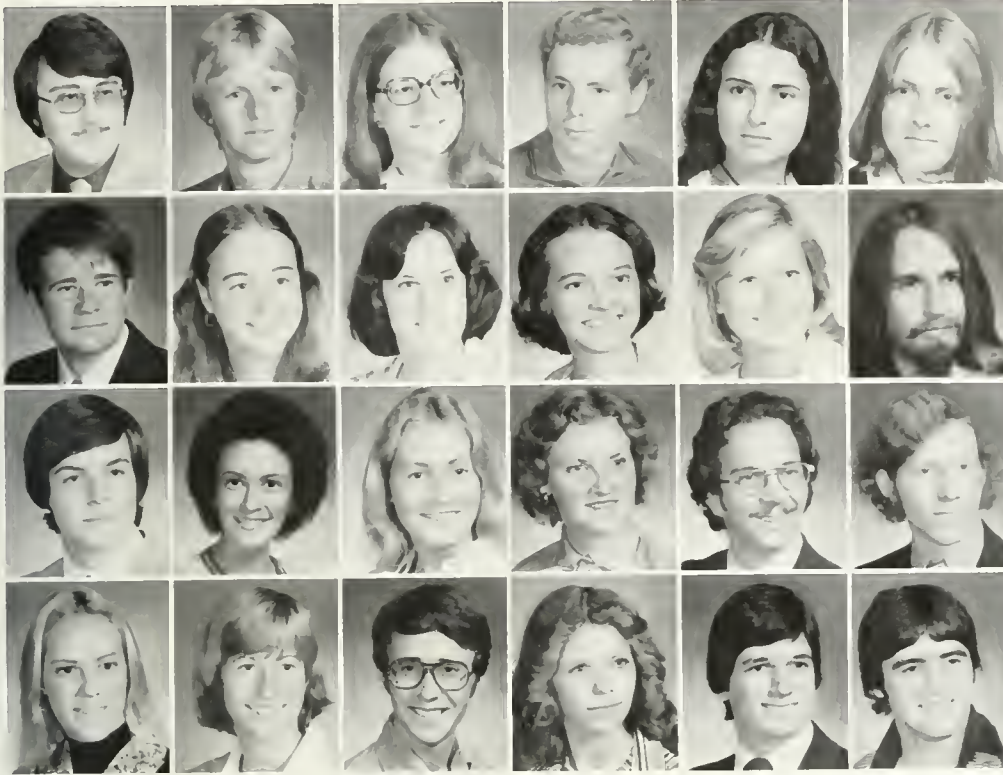
SHERWOOD, DAVID, Radford



SHILLINGER, ANNE, Bath, N.Y.



# Study break blues



SHIMER, CHARLES, Mansfield, Pa.  
 SHINER, FARLEY, Petersburg  
 SHUFFLERBARGER, CYNTHIA, Alexandria  
 SIMENSON, STORM, New York, N.Y.  
 SLOCUM, SHARI, Neptune, N.J.  
 SMITH, CYNTHIA, Norfolk.

SMITH, EMORY, Richmond  
 SMITH, LAURIE, Fairfax  
 SMITH, MARTY, Petersburg  
 SMITH, MARY, Montvale  
 SMITH, NANCY, Richmond  
 SMITH, SIBLEY, Tioga, La.

SMITH, THOMAS, Madison.  
 SOLER, RITA, Hampton.  
 SORENSEN, MARYANNE, Williamsburg  
 SOWDER, ELIZABETH, Roanoke  
 STANDRIDGE, MARK, Arlington.  
 STANLEY, MARK, Seoul, Korea

STEMPLE, CYNTHIA, Arlington  
 STINE, KAREN, Pittsburg, Pa.  
 STOCK, THOMAS, Falls Church  
 STONE, LESLIE, Arlington  
 STRADER, JOHN, Danville.  
 STRICKLER, JOHN, Roanoke



**"M**ethinks I have studied  
 overmuch, Roommate."

"You mean the marginal utility  
 of an additional unit of produc-  
 tion is far outweighed by the  
 attendant cost. Let's get out  
 of here."

"And go where? I vote for a  
 journey to Mr. Donut; my  
 growling stomach is already  
 drowning out the stereo, and  
 besides, if we get enough we  
 can have slightly-stale  
 doughnuts for breakfast, too."

"No way. My car is low on gas  
 and I'm sick of doughnuts  
 anyway, after that dozen and a  
 half you and I put down last  
 night. There is, however, a  
 dorm-sponsored study break in  
 10 minutes, which would allow  
 us to cash in on the dorm dues  
 they coerced out of us in  
 September."

"You've got to be kidding!  
 After last time, when we were  
 almost trampled by stampeding  
 hoards of starving students  
 that poured out of their rooms  
 trying to get to the cookies  
 first? Over my dead body — and

it could be just that if we  
 risked it again. How about a  
 trip to the friendly neighbor-  
 hood deli?"

"We've gone to the deli every  
 night out of the past 147. We  
 have been in there so much that  
 they have our sandwiches wrapped  
 and ready to go by the time we  
 reach the counter. What about  
 High's?"

"Too cold. The Pub?"

"I'm not in the mood for the  
 meat market. So what's left?"

"Well, there is always the  
 boob tube downstairs, and I've  
 got two peanut butter-and-jelly  
 sandwiches that I stole from the  
 Caf at lunch today . . ."

"Sounds good to me. Mary  
 Hartman beats cost benefit  
 analyses any day."

**Needing no better excuse** to push the  
 books aside for an evening, Rich Walker  
 and Ed Seidel watch election returns  
 on TV.

# A passion for popcorn

SUCHY, SHARON Trumbull, Conn.  
SWEENEY, MARY, Rockville, Md  
TANKARD, MARY Fairfax  
TARKENTON, JEFFREY, Portsmouth.  
TASSELL, TERRI, Fulton, N Y  
TAYLOR, DOUGLAS, Hollins.

TAYLOR, KAREN, Richmond  
TERRY, KATHRYN, Richmond  
TERRY, SEAN, Pasadena, Calif.  
THODE, STEVEN, Port Washington, N Y  
THOMPSON, MAUREEN, Glen Head, N Y  
THOMSON, CAROL, San Mateo, Calif.

THORPE, MARK, W Hartford, Conn.  
TITO, WILLIAM, Hampton.  
TOGNA, MICHAEL, Chester  
TOMES, JEANETTE, Falls Church.  
TORREGROSA, DAVID, Falls Church.  
TRAINOR, MARY, Tenafly, N J.

TRAVERS, RUSSELL, Canton, N Y.  
TREDENNICK, ELIZABETH, Hampton.

TURNER, CYNTHIA, Jacksonville, Fla  
TYLUS, JANE, Morris Plains, N J.

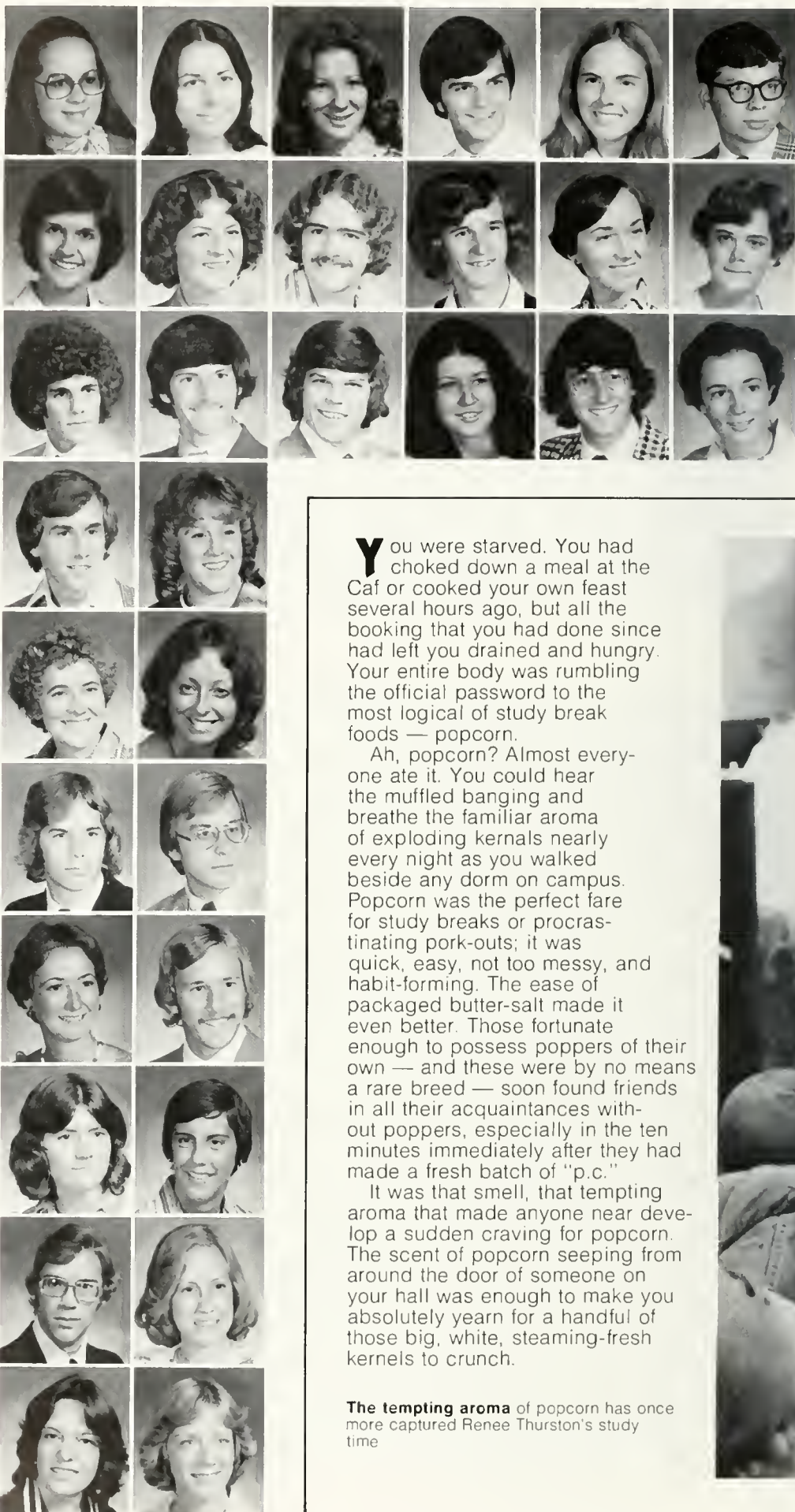
URBAN, DAVID, Kent, Ohio  
URBANSKI, MICHAEL, Newport News

VANBIBBER, DEBRA, Hampton.  
VAN BUREN, WILLIAM, Hampton

VAN VALKENBURG, NANCY, Hampton.  
WAGNER, ELIZABETH, Richmond

WAHLERS, ROBERT, Union, N J.  
WALKER, LYNNE, Vienna.

WAMPLER, LOUISE, Pulaski  
WAMSLEY, ROBIN, Richmond



**Y**ou were starved. You had choked down a meal at the Caf or cooked your own feast several hours ago, but all the booking that you had done since had left you drained and hungry. Your entire body was rumbling the official password to the most logical of study break foods — popcorn.

Ah, popcorn? Almost everyone ate it. You could hear the muffled banging and breathe the familiar aroma of exploding kernals nearly every night as you walked beside any dorm on campus. Popcorn was the perfect fare for study breaks or procrastinating pork-outs; it was quick, easy, not too messy, and habit-forming. The ease of packaged butter-salt made it even better. Those fortunate enough to possess poppers of their own — and these were by no means a rare breed — soon found friends in all their acquaintances without poppers, especially in the ten minutes immediately after they had made a fresh batch of "p.c."

It was that smell, that tempting aroma that made anyone near develop a sudden craving for popcorn. The scent of popcorn seeping from around the door of someone on your hall was enough to make you absolutely yearn for a handful of those big, white, steaming-fresh kernels to crunch.

**The tempting aroma** of popcorn has once more captured Renee Thurston's study time



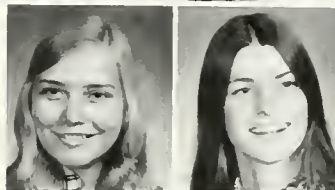


WARE, ROBERT, Newport News.  
 WARTHAN, DEBRA, Waverly  
 WEBB, WENDY, Portsmouth.  
 WEBER, MARGARET, Livingston, N J.  
 WEGLARZ, CHRISTOPHER, New Milford, N J  
 WEINMANN, CRAIG, New York, N Y

WELLS, BETTY, Indialantic, Fla  
 WHELDEN, SALLY, Arlington.  
 WHITE, RALPH, Danville.  
 WHITE, SUSAN, Richmond.  
 WHITLOCK, LYNN, Southampton, Pa.  
 WHITLOW, ELLEN, Silver Spring, Md

WHITTINGTON, SALLY, Marion, Md.  
 WILLIAMS, CHARLES, St. Petersburg, Fla  
 WILLIAMS, MARTHA, Blairs.  
 WILLIS, KAREN, Rockville.  
 WILSON, HOLLY, Va Beach.  
 WITTKAMP, DARRELL, Richmond

WITTEMEIER, SUSAN, Lake Ronkonkoma, N Y  
 WOLLE, LAILA, Muscat, Sultanate of Oman.



WOLLMAN, KRISTEN, Old Bethpage, N Y  
 WORLAND, ANNE, Youngstown, Ohio.



WORTHINGTON, JUDITH, Annandale.  
 WREN, DEBORAH, Williamsburg



YEATMAN, GARY, Arlington.  
 YESKOLSKI, STANLEY, Spring Grove.



YOUNG, MARTHA, Beverly, N J  
 YOUNG, WENDY, Alexandria



YOUNGER, DEBBIE, Nathalie  
 ZABAWA, ROBERT, Arlington.



ZAVREL, JAMES, Falls Church  
 ZOLDORK, DIANA, Prince George



# A dearth of dimes -

ABERNATHY PATRICIA ANN,  
Alexandria Elementary Education  
ACHA SUSAN MARIA Arlington  
Interdisciplinary - Human  
Behavioral Sciences Kappa Alpha  
Theta WATS, Women's Lacrosse



ADAMS, DENISE MARIE, Springfield  
English.  
ADAMS, NATE LAVINDER Coral  
Gables, Fla Government History  
Escort, Intramurals, O A, Pi Kappa  
Alpha, R A



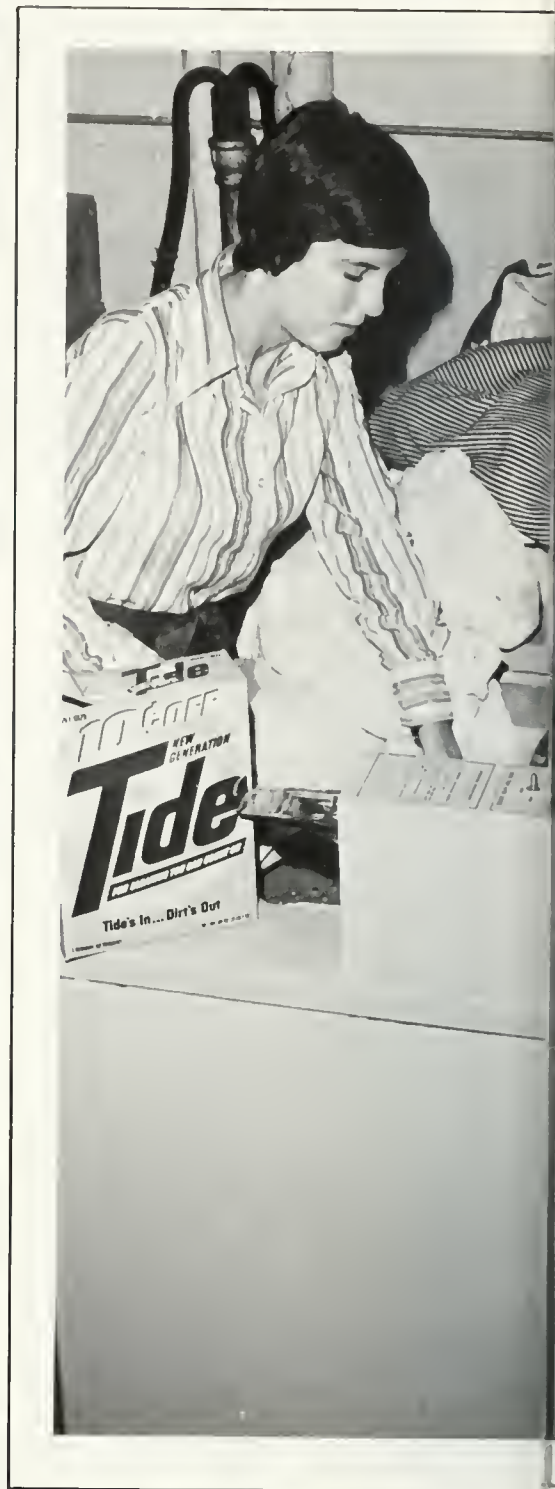
AGEE, ELIZABETH CLAIR, Midlothian,  
Theatre, Chorus, Day Student  
Senator, Women's Fencing  
AIKIN, LOUISA ANN Newport News,  
Elementary Education



ALEXANDER, JANET PAIGE,  
Mechanicsville Business  
Administration Management, Alpha  
Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta,  
Marshal, O A.  
ALKALAIS, ELIAS ALEXANDER, Athens,  
Greece, History French, Lion G Tyler  
Historical Society, President, Vice  
President, Historian; International  
Circle, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Delta Phi,  
Spanish House Vice President.



ALLEN ANTON MARKERT, Manassas  
Chemistry Varsity Tennis, Karate,  
Basketball, Scuba Diving  
ALLEN JAN ELIZABETH, Genoa, Italy  
Fine Arts, Intramurals, O A, Project  
Plus  
ALLEN KAREN ANN Arlington  
Business Management Band, Escort  
Co-Chairman, Circle K, Track  
ALLEN STEPHEN PHILIP, Falls Church  
Economics Math Omicron Delta  
Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma Project Plus



**Y**ou never had enough dimes — especially since they installed the 35-cent washers. When you had the dimes, you had run out of soap powder. And if you had both dimes and soap, then you didn't have the time to spend waiting for your clothes to get dry so no one yanked them out the second the dryer stopped and piled them in a rumpled heap.

Doing your laundry was a definite pain for most students, even if they were "fortunate" enough to have washers and dryers in their dorms. It was time-consuming and annoying, as when you could not get a dryer for three hours after your washer was done. It was also expensive. At 35 cents a shot for washing, at least 20 cents for drying, and numerous loads each time you did laundry — well, it could really add up. Novices were baffled by the complexities of the laundry room, as foaming machines and soap-encrusted jeans attested. It was tricky even for the experienced; if you failed to get your clothes out as soon as the dryer kicked off, you had to go through the hassle of ironing them. For those who decided against battling campus machines there were always off-campus laundromats, but they brought their own problems.

All in all, it was easier to let the clothes pile up and gather mold until you went home for a weekend or vacation. Mom did them free.

**Landrum basement's** laundry room overflows with dirty clothes as Elizabeth Wagner gets to a washing machine



ALLISON DEBRA L. Pittsburgh, Penn. Chemistry AFS, Chemistry Club Kappa Kappa Gamma, O A  
ANDERS, KAREN CECILE, Glenn Dale Md. Business Administration Management, Circle K, Senior Opportunities Program, Communications Chairman.



ANGEVINE, LINDA SUE, McLean Chemistry Feature Twirler, WRA, Intramurals, Pi Delta Phi Chemistry Club, Historian; WMCF  
ANTHONY, SUSAN BRUCE Williamsburg Psychology Sociology Pi Beta Phi



ASHLEY, PHYLLIS ANNE, Virginia Beach French Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi  
ASPLUND, LINDA THERESE, Arlington Psychology, Elementary Education Mermettes; Catholic Student Association; WCMF, Phi Mu, Education Honor Society; Dorm Council.



BAHNER, ERIC WALTER, Reading Pa. Business Administration Management Kappa Sigma, President and Vice-President, Football, IFC, Trojans, Tyler Club  
BAILEY, CYNTHIA VAUGHAN, Charlotte Court House Chemistry Basketball Lacrosse, Baptist Student Union, President Chemistry Club Dorm Council



BAILEY, EVELYN LEDORA, Hopewell Education  
BAILEY, LYNN MARIE, Xenia, Oh. History S.A. Publicity Director Civitans, Treasurer Co-President Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta Vice-President Dorm Council I Chorus  
BAKER, JAMES KEITH, Hampton Math Computer Science  
BALIAN, ALEXANDER HAIG, Earlsville Chemistry Band Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonicon Backdrop Club

# Pitching pennies

BALLANTINE DAVID STEPHEN  
Frederick, Md Chemistry Chemistry  
Club, CSA, Dorm Council, Treasurer,  
R A  
BAQUIS, GEORGE D., Salisbury, Pa  
Chemistry Mortar Board, Cross  
Country Team; Track Team, Project  
Plus, O A, Pi Kappa Alpha  
BARANOVSKY, CAROL ANN, Reading,  
Ma. Chemistry Canterbury  
Association; Chemistry Club; WMCF;  
Evensong Choir  
BARE, PATRICE LYNN, Virginia Beach  
Math Psychology Orchestra, Tri Pi,  
Delta Omicron Alpha Lambda Delta



BARNES, BARBARA BURBANK  
Urbanna Psychology  
BARNES, JOHN GILLESPIE, Tazewell  
Biology Pi Kappa Alpha, Initiation  
Chairman; Williamsburg Rescue  
Squad and Emergency Medical  
Services, J V Basketball; Intramurals.  
BARTMAN, ELIZABETH RITH, McLean,  
German, Delta Phi Alpha.  
BASILE, MARK NICHOLS, Baltimore,  
Md. Theatre/Speech, Director of  
Sinfonicon Production; Backdrop  
Club; William and Mary Theatre.



BASSLER, DAVID LEWIS, Baltimore,  
Md History, History Students  
Organization, Vice-President, Young  
Democrats; Intramurals.  
BATES, JAMES MORRIS, JR.  
Lynchburg Economics, Football;  
Financial Aid and Placement  
Committee; B.S.O.  
BAYSE, EUNICE M., Salem, Elementary  
Education Circle K, Delta Omicron;  
Alpha Chi Omega, Secretary  
BEAN J MITCHELL, Norfolk Business  
Administration, Emory Business  
Team.



BECK, JONATHAN JAY, Cleveland Hts.  
Oh. Economics, Intramurals, Dorm  
Council.  
BECKER, LARRY MICHAEL, Virginia  
Beach, Biology, Circle K; German  
House, Vice-President and President  
BEHM, PAULA ANN, Arlington, Fine  
Arts, Evensong Choir, Chorus.  
BELL, JOHN SOUTHALL, Alexandria  
WMCF



BELOTE, MARY MURPHY, Newport  
News, Business Management, Circle  
K, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chronicler  
and Archivist.  
BENNETT, CYNTHIA DIANE, Sykesville,  
Md Accounting Mortar Board, Senior  
Class, Secretary-Treasurer,  
Panhellenic Council, Treasurer, Flat  
Hat Associate Editor and Production  
Manager, O A Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, Campus Girl Scouts.  
BENSON, JOHN P., Burlington, Ia  
English, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Flat  
Hat, Project Plus  
BENSON KATHERINE F Virginia  
Beach Fine Arts Student Art Show,  
Committee Chairman, BSU



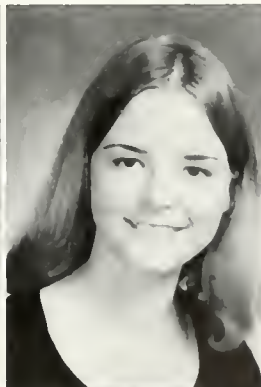
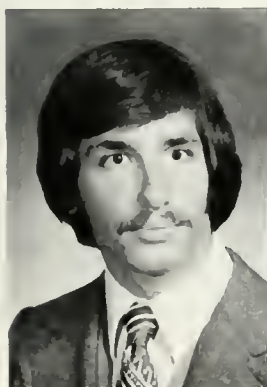
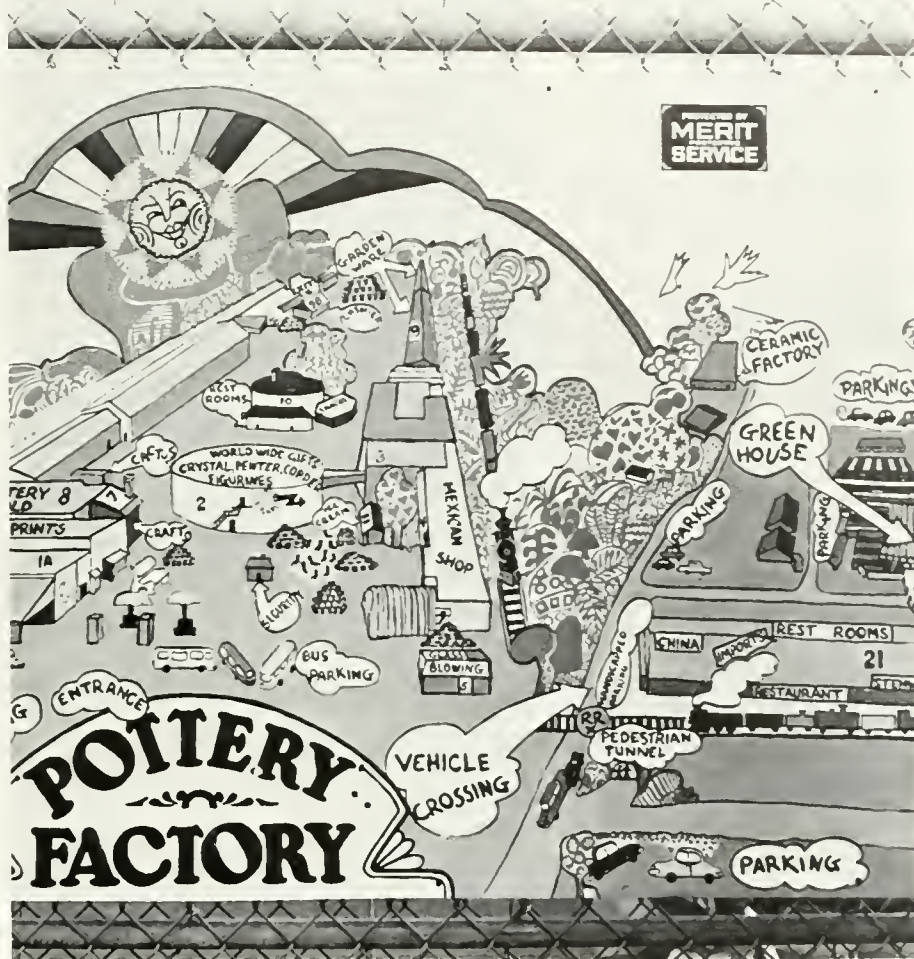
# at the Pottery

**F**ive miles west of the 'Burg there is another enclave of those rare establishments which are unique to Tidewater, the Williamsburg Pottery Factory, on the outskirts of Lightfoot, Virginia. Acclaimed by students and tourists alike, its popularity rests on the variety of international goods as well as their own pottery goods which await the weary traveler.

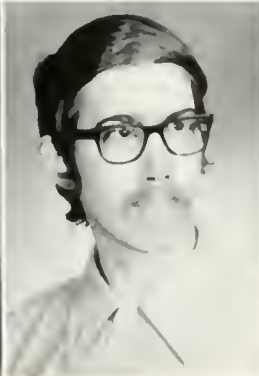
No four-year stay at William and Mary is complete without the experience of picking through baskets, glassware, or china. No visit to the pottery is complete without the experience of visiting the gourmet shop which provides the same high quality as another established Williamsburg specialty shop, but undercuts their prices greatly.

Escaping from the inflated prices of a heavily visited tourist town is not easy; the pitfalls are numerous. For the budget-minded Williamsburger or the penny-pinching Indian, few establishments come to the aid as quickly as the Pottery.

**It's easier** to find the way to the Ceramic Factory after locating it on the Pottery map posted at the entrance.



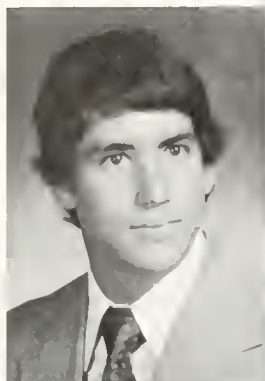
**BENSON ROBERT SCOTT**, New City N.Y. Government Pi Kappa Alpha, WCWM, Society of Collegiate Journalists; Debate Team.  
**BERBERT LAURENCE HOLBROOK**, Silver Springs, Md. Biology Soccer Phi Sigma, Biology Club, Outing Club; Intramurals.  
**BERTAMINI, LORETTA L.**, Falls Church English, WMCF  
**BEVILL, CAROLYN SUE**, McLean Psychology German, WMCM Business Manager



**BIEBER, CRAIG KENT**, Springfield History Young Democrats President and Vice-President Intramurals  
**BIZZAK, KAREN A.**, Newport News Elementary Education  
**BLAKE, SCOTT MCDONALD**, Fredericksburg Geology Sigma Gamma Epsilon  
**BLANKENBAKER, SUSAN WRIGHT**, Charlottesville Chemistry

# Somebody answer

BLANKENSHIP, JOHN RUSSELL, Lynchburg Accounting Sigma Pi, Vice-President and Treasurer, Accounting Club  
 BOLANOVICH, LISA ANN Pittsburgh, Pa Psychology Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Council, R.A., Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Chi Omega, Vice-President  
 BOND, LAUREL RAE, West Hartford, Ct. Accounting, S.A. President, Kappa Kappa Gamma Treasurer, ODK, ODE  
 BONNER, JANET LOLA, Richmond Religion O.A., B.S.O.



BORGATTI, GAIL DOROTHY, Springfield Biology Chemistry Phi Sigma President, Chemistry Club  
 BOUCHER, KATHLEEN, Chesapeake Biology Gamma Phi Beta, Treasurer and Pledge Director, Intramurals.



BOWEN, BARBARA, Arlington, English, Gamma Phi Beta; Intramurals.  
 BOWLES, PATRICIA KAY, Annandale, Government, Circle K; William and Mary Theatre.



BOWMAN, DEBORAH ANN, Simsbury, Ct. Fine Arts William and Mary Review; Majorettes.  
 BOYER, PETER JACOB, Wilmington, De Biology Freshman Football



BRADSHAW, THOMAS M., Bernardsville, N.J. English.  
 BRAGG, REBECCA GAIL, Mechanicsville Psychology O.A.  
 BRASSINGTON, JANE MARIE, Bethlehem, Pa Sociology Alpha Lambda Delta, Circle K, Collegewide Tutorial Service; Collegewide Committee for Affirmative Action.  
 BRECHNER, ERIC LONELL, Los Angeles, Ca Interdisciplinary (Medieval Studies) Queen's Guard, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Canterbury Society, President



The telephone would ring. And ring and ring and ring. You always hoped it was for you, but never wanted to answer it in case it was. Then it would seem like you had been waiting for the call; how embarrassing.

Answering the constantly ringing phone was a pain. It seemed like every time you went out and picked it up, it was for the person who lived farthest from the phone. They were never in. Occasionally the phone would ring only once and seven people would run to answer it. It was never for any of the seven, naturally.

Then there was the airhead down the hall who spent at least an hour of prime time on the phone every night with the love of his/her life. The idiots who got all the calls but never answered the phone. The nights when the phone rang incessantly at three a.m.; when you finally dragged yourself out to answer it and almost got your hand on the receiver, it stopped ringing.

Remember the times you were dying for a phone call, finally got one, and ran out to discover it was only your mother? The day you answered "First floor bricklayers, we lay anything" and it was your English professor?

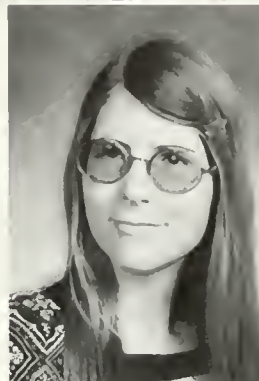
And the phone kept ringing.

# that phone!



BREITENBERG, EUGENE HAROLD, Springfield Music/Religion W&M Band, College Community Orchestra, Circle K; WCWM, Uncle Morris; Evensong Choir.  
 BRESNAHAN, MARY KATE, Falls Church, Biology Phi Mu, Panhellenic Delegate; Scholarship Chairman; R.A.; WMCF; Circle K, Dorm Council.  
 BRIGGS, ANGELA LOUISE, Chesapeake, Fine Arts, Circle K, BSU; Sinfonicron.  
 BRIGHAM, LEIGH FRANCES, Triangle Fine Arts Studio, Art Club, Christian Fellowship Meetings and Bible Studies; Swimming

BRITT, SUZANNE MARIE, Richmond Psychology



BROCK, JEANMARIE SUMMERTON Houston, Tx. Philosophy Debate; Dorm Council, University of Exeter Exchange, WMCF; Project Plus, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board



BROOMFIELD, EDWARD THOMAS III, Front Royal Business Administration Management Soccer Sigma Pi



BROOKS, KATHERINE MARIE Wood-Bridge Biology Chemistry Colonial Echo, Academics Editor Pi Delta Epsilon; Chemistry Club, Circle K  
 BROWN, JOHN STEWART Annandale Physics Biology Club, Alchemy Club; Outing Club  
 BROWN, KATHRYN ALYSON Dayton Oh Economics  
 BRUCE, LINDA JEAN Norfolk Education Delta, Delta, Delta, Chaplain, W&M Outing Club Mermettes, Costume Chairman



Pastime activity occupies Kathy Lawlor as she relaxes talking about her work on the phone.

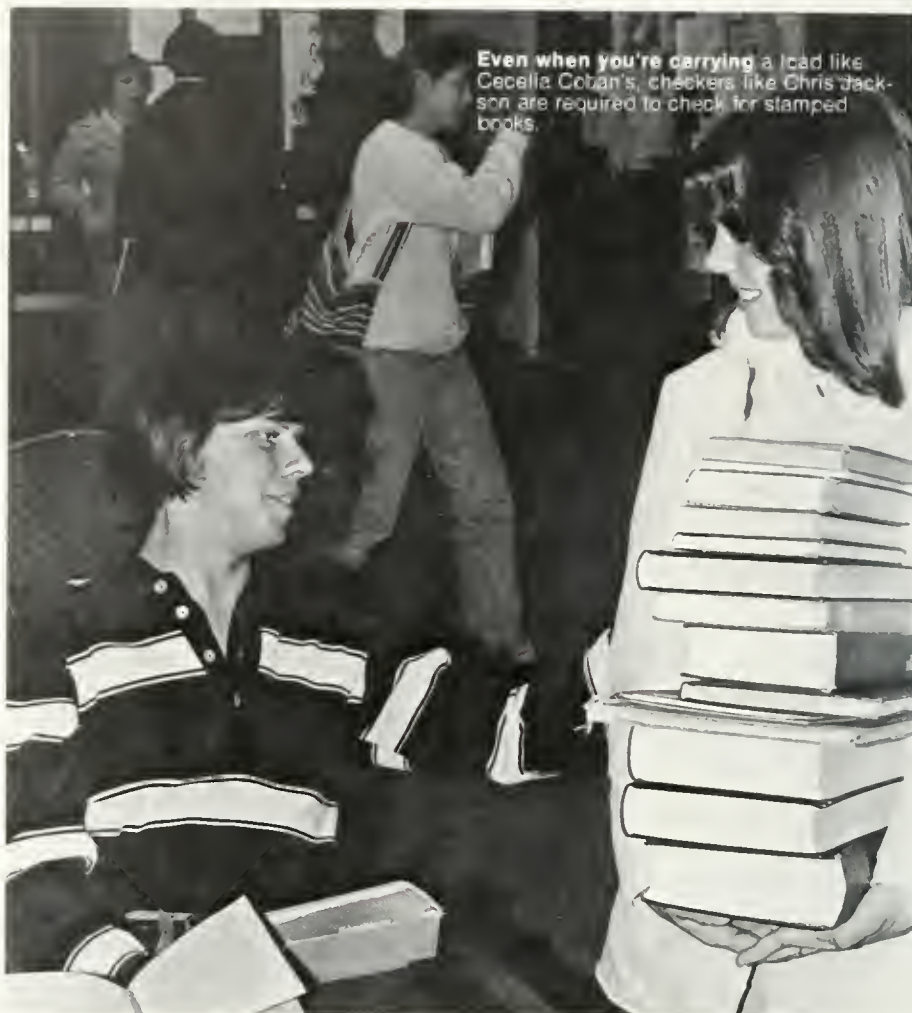


# Me 'n' Earl Greg

**A**fter their freshman year, no one had to eat in the cafe or set foot in a dormitory. Juniors and seniors were allowed to get cars so they would never again have to endanger their lives on a Green Machine. But everyone, **everyone** had to go into Earl Swem Library at least once a year, no matter what academic classification they had.

"The Library" was synonymous with "study." Many people avoided it except for absolutely necessary reasons, such as research papers or reserve reading, because of the tense atmosphere of the place. You could almost feel the pressure at exam time when every seat was filled with a desperately cramming student. It was a study lounge when your roommate was playing War full blast, a refuge for Friday-night studiers.

But the Lib could also be the scene of many informal social gatherings. Regulars usually had a certain floor to hand out on, first floor was the most open to socializing, third floor was for hard-core bookers. Sitting at a carrel meant you wanted to be left alone, while sitting at a table left you open to conversation. But the real test of a lib live-in was when you got to know exactly what time they would ring the bell and flash the lights before closing.



Even when you're carrying a load like Cecelia Coban's, checkers like Chris Jackson are required to check for stamped books.

BRYANT, RICHARD WILLIAM, North Plainfield, N.J. Government. Pi Lambda Phi, Rush Chairman, Pledge Marshal; O.A., Track; Intramurals, Government Honor Society

BRZOSTEK, SUSAN MARY, Haverford, Pa. English, Phi Mu, Phi Director, House Manager, R.A., O.A., WMCF, CSA.

BURKHARDT, ELLEN MARIE, Springfield Chemistry Circle K, Vice-President, Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta, Dorm Council; CSA; Chemistry Club

BURKLOW, MILES THOMAS, Pompton Plains, N.J. Psychology Wrestling, Intramurals

BURLINSON, ALICE G., Larchmont, N.Y. English, Gamma Phi Beta, President and Corresponding Secretary, R.A.; WATS

BURNETTE, ROLEN IRVIN, Huddleston, Business Management, Circle K, Intramurals

BURNS, CHARLES LLOYD, Winchester Biology French House, Outing Club; Biology Club, O.A.

BUTLER, GEORGE EDWARD, Chesapeake Psychology Circle K, President, Mortar Board, Editor, Hotline







BYRD, SAMUEL DAVIS III, Enon  
English  
CAHILL, WILLIAM EDWARD, West  
Nyack, N Y History  
CALLAHAN E LAUREN McLean  
Economics Government Society of  
Collegiate Journalists; Ski Club,  
Secretary and Vice-President  
Gamma Phi Beta Lacrosse, College  
Republicans, Colonial Echo,  
Photography Editor Environment  
Editor, Intramurals  
CAMERON, JAMES W., Huntington  
Station, N Y Elementary Education  
Lacrosse, Pi Lambda Phi;  
Intramurals.

CAMPBELL, GREGORY SCOTT,  
Newport News Accounting  
CAMPBELL, SARAH JEAN, Falls  
Church, History  
CARLSON BRADLEY FRANKLIN,  
Williamsburg Economics Circle K,  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Delta Phi,  
Young Democrats  
CARLTON JO ANNE, Lynchburg  
History WRA, Dorm Council; Escort

CARLTON, MARCUS S., Alexandria  
Biology Psychology  
CARROLL, MARY PAT, Roanoke,  
History A U H., R A., History Students  
Organization, Secretary-Treasurer  
CARTER, CALVIN LEWIS, Leesville  
Business Management College  
Republicans  
CARTER, NANCY MCBRIDE, Suffolk  
Elementary Education Varsity  
Cheerleading, Captain; Delta Delta  
Delta, Rush Chairman Tennis; Kappa  
Sigma Sweetheart, O A

CARTER, VIRGINIA ELLA, Bedford  
Psychology Alpha Chi Omega,  
Homecoming Float Chairman, House  
President, R A  
CASSAI, NORA MARGARET Cranford  
N J O A., Directors Workshop  
WCWM  
CASSON CYNTHIA REBECCA, Easton  
Md Biology Band, O A., Delta  
Omicron, Phi Sigma, Mortar Board  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
CASTERLINE, MARGARET B.,  
Williamsburg Geology Dorm  
Council Interhall; Sigma Gamma  
Epsilon

CAVAGNARO, MARY CATHERINE  
Springfield Economics Pi Beta Phi  
Float Chairman, Arrow Board, Dorm  
Council, Treasurer, Intramurals  
CHAMBERS, RICHARD THOMAS River  
Edge, N J Biology Sigma Chi  
President  
CHAPMAN SUSAN ANTOINETTE  
Smithfield Business Management  
Chi Omega Historian  
CHASE, JON Luray Business  
Management Lambda Chi Alpha  
Intramurals, O A

CHERNOFF, HARRY L., Paramus, N.J.  
Economics, Intramurals, Colonial  
Echo, Kappa Psi Beta, ODE  
CHILES, WILLIAM CARRIGAN, Vienna  
German Concert Choir, Review  
German House, Society of Collegiate  
Journalists, Flat Hat  
CHRISTIANO KEVIN JAMES, West  
Orange, N.J. Sociology WCWM,  
O A, Collegewide Bicentennial  
Committee; Mortar Board, Pi Delta  
Epsilon  
CHUDOBA, KATHERINE MARIE, Prince  
George Elementary Education,  
Collegewide Committee, Student Aid  
and Placement, Hotline; Project Plus;  
College Republicans, Historian,  
Secretary  
CLARDY, BENJAMIN WAYNE, North  
Livermore, Me. History Circle K.



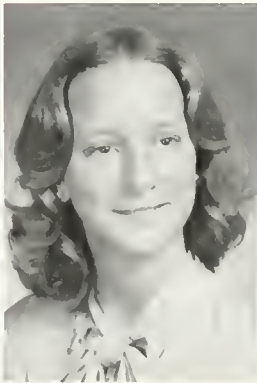
CLARKE, RONALD KEITH, Winchester.  
Accounting Intramurals.



CLAUSSEN, KAREN ELENA,  
Alexandria. French Canterbury;  
French House, Pi Delta Phi; Alpha  
Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi Omega



CLAYBROOK, KAREN LYNN,  
Gloucester Fine Arts Chorus,  
Assistant House President of Delta,  
Delta, Delta  
CLEGHORN, SUSAN LOUISE, Norfolk,  
Business Administration, William and  
Mary Choir, Delta Omicron; Delta,  
Delta, Delta  
CLOYD, TERESA-ANN MARIE,  
Springfield Elementary Education  
Tri Delta Social Chairman, O A, R A  
COATE, MALCOLM B., Clarksville,  
Md. Math/Economics Phi Eta Sigma,  
Omicron Delta Epsilon

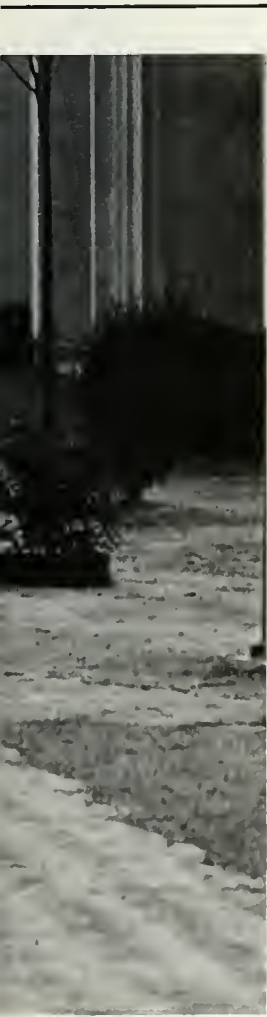


**Puddles** often form in the on the new  
campus walkways between buildings.

# Wet feet



COLLAZZI, ELLIE, Pittsburgh, Pa  
Business, Chi Omega, Social  
Chairman.  
COLE, MATHILDE K., Hopewell  
German.  
COLEMAN, GEORGE CAMERON  
Lynchburg, Biology, Phi Eta Sigma,  
W&M Rugby Club; Sigma Pi, Rush  
Chairman, House Manager  
COLLEY, MARK DOUGLAS, Alexandria  
Government, Collegiate Civitans,  
President, Phi Kappa Tau, President  
and Rush Chairman, President's  
Aide, Young Democrats, Treasurer,  
S.A., Mortar Board, College  
Democrats of Virginia, State  
Chairman.



**B**e kind to your web-footed friends — a duck could get around in Williamsburg a lot easier than his human buddies. As usual, the Williamsburg weather seemed better suited for water fowl than college students. The rain came as it had every year, frequently and at the worst moments. If there was an important sports event, an out-door party, or a dance that called for long dresses and just-cleaned suits, it was sure to rain.

Perhaps even worse than the rain itself were the puddles and miniature rivers that appeared during each deluge. Brick walks were especially conducive to forming lakes; miniature Matoakas pointed out exactly where the low spots on the new campus walks were. During violent downpours the mild streams that usually trickled next to wooded paths were wont to become raging torrents. Crossing the wooden bridge behind Yates was a major transportation problem after a heavy winter rain, and after some spring showers it was easier to swim.



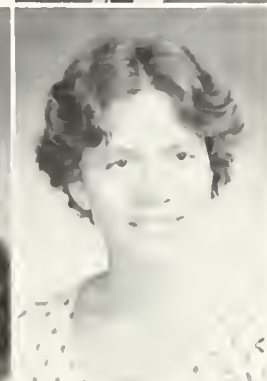
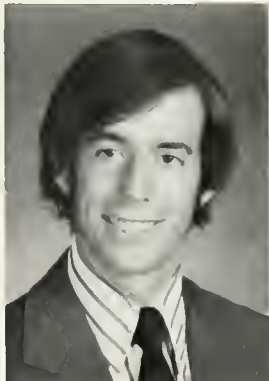
COMER, MARY BARBARA, Roanoke  
Biology, Phi Sigma, Alpha Chi  
Omega, Courtesy Secretary, R.A.



COOK, HOWARD MATTHEW, New  
York, N.Y. Psychology, Sigma Nu,  
Social Chairman.



COOPER, JOHN THOMAS, Tinonium  
Md. Interdisciplinary, Lacrosse, Pi  
Lambda Phi, Intramurals, R.A.



COPPES, JOHN C., Muncy, Pa  
Biology, Chemistry  
CORBAT, JENNIFER LEE, Annandale  
English, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta  
Delta Delta, Scholarship Chairman  
CARDLE, CHARLA SISK, Sperryville  
French, Sociology  
CORNWALL, PATTIE HARGROVE  
Richmond, Philosophy, Philosophy  
Club, Biology Club

# Wet heads

CORSO, ROBERT VINCENT, Alexandria Business Management Theta Delta Chi, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman, Intramurals, Escort  
 COTTRILL, MARY ESTHER Chesapeake, Sociology WCWM, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Vice-President, Band, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister  
 COX, BEULAH ELIZABETH, James Store Music Delta Omicron, College Orchestra, Sinfonicron, String Quartet  
 COX, MELINDA RICHARDSON, Fredericksburg Economics, Alpha Chi Omega, Treasurer, J V Tennis.



CRAFFORD, GLENN WALLER, Newport News Accounting Kappa Alpha, Treasurer, Track  
 CRAIG, SUSAN ELIZABETH, Alexandria Biology Biology Club, Project Plus.  
 CRAIG, WALTER MYERS, Winchester Geology Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals  
 CRAIG, WILLIAM DEAN, Charlottesville, Government Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary, President.

**R**ain was the great equalizer. Everyone looked alike in a slicker, the only difference being the variance of brilliant colors. Those who forsook the old-jeans-and-slicker crowd had to whip out the bumpershoots when the wet stuff started to fall. Umbrellas always seemed to be running off, getting stuck on the way up or down, or turning inside out in the wind to the great consternation or their ruby-faced owners.

Newcomers to the Williamsburg area soon learned not to be embarrassed when they were caught with a slicker or umbrella on a sunny day. It was much better to wear a rubber jacket in the sun than to walk out of your ten o'clock class and get drenched by a ten percent chance of showers. Unpredictability characterized Williamsburg weather; there was no doubt that sooner or later it would rain — the only question was when.

**Trees provide** little or no protection as Dan Chrisman makes his way up to new campus

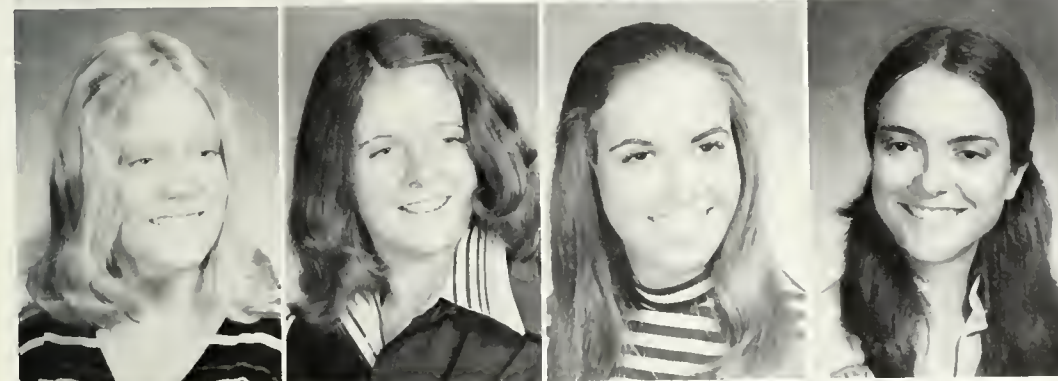




CRANE, LOUELLA JANE  
Lawrenceville Math  
CRANE, WILLIAM JOSEPH, Virginia  
Beach History Theta Delta Chi  
Queen's Guard, Society of the  
Scabbard and Blade, ROTC  
CROALL, DAVID THOMPSON  
Piscataway, N J History Economics  
Intramurals.  
CROCKETT, THOMAS WALTER,  
Wytheville Math/Computer Science



CROMIE, JUDITH LYNNE, West  
Caldwell, N J Interdisciplinary  
WCWM Circle K, Interhall, R A,  
CSU  
CROUCH, SALLY FOSTER  
Bernardsville, N J Interdisciplinary  
Choir, Delta Delta Delta House  
President, Delta Omicron,  
Sinfonicron  
CROXTON, RICHARD WARREN  
Warsaw Psychology Choir  
Intramurals.  
CULLUM, PAUL FRANCIS III, Cedar  
Grove, N J Geology Sigma Gamma  
Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Football



CURD, DONNA VIRGINIA, Merrifield  
English, Kappa Delta  
CUTLER, PAMELA V, Chesapeake  
Business Management Pi Beta Phi  
Rush Chairman, Girls Chorus,  
Intramurals.  
DADENAS, DEBORAH ANN Little  
Silver, N J Biology Elementary  
Education, Majorette Band Kappa  
Alpha Theta, Circle K  
DAILEY, PRINCESS ANNE, Winchester  
Classical Studies Latin Club, Escort

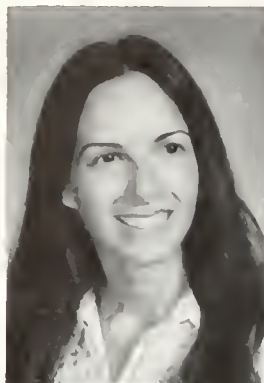


DAINER, ROGER D, Union, N J  
Chemistry Sigma Chi  
DANIELS, PATRICIA STONE  
Annapolis, Md English Chorus,  
Secretary, Treasurer, Flat Hat, W&M  
Review Backdrop Club  
DANILA, RICHARD NORMAN,  
Collinsville, Md Biology  
DANKERS, LEZLIE JO Springfield  
Biology



DARE, ROBERT ALAN Aberdeen Md  
Accounting Choir  
DARONE TOM GUY Alexandria  
Physics Pi Lambda Phi Intramurals,  
Dorm Council  
DART, ANDREW NORMAN Simonson  
Religion Phi Theta Kappa  
Intramurals  
DAVIS, DEBORAH A Haymarket  
Elementary Education Head  
Resident, Kappa Delta

DAVIS, DONNA JEANNE, Arlington  
 Biology, Band, Phi Sigma  
 DAVIS, PAUL WAYNE, McLean  
 Chemistry, WMCF, President  
 DAIVSON, JENNIFER D., Washington,  
 D.C. English, WMCF, Choir, Delta  
 Omicron  
 DEAN, SUSAN LYNETTE, Richmond  
 Anthropology, Anthropology Club,  
 WRA



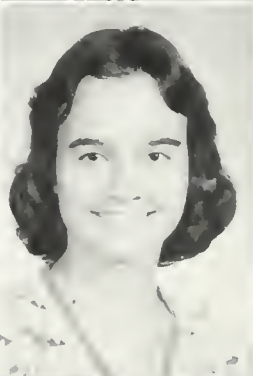
DEAVER, EMILY, Charlottesville.  
 Biology, Kappa Delta, House  
 President, Biology Club, Lacrosse,  
 Hockey  
 DELPIRE, LYNN ANN, Oxon Hill, Md  
 Chemistry, Chemistry Club, Women's  
 Equality Group.  
 DEMANCHE, ROBERT, Fairhaven, Ma  
 Biology, Free University, CSU.  
 DEMPSEY, THOMAS C., Park Ridge,  
 N.J., Economics, Philosophy, ODE



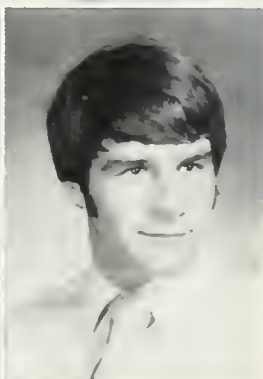
DENBY, PAUL JOSEPH, Scottsville.  
 Geology, Track, R.A., Lambda Chi  
 Alpha, President  
 DENNIS, CRAIG SIDWELL, Annandale.  
 Chemistry.  
 DENTON, RICHARD EUGENE, Fairfax,  
 Physics, Premier Theatre  
 DICHTEL, CATHERINE FREDERICA,  
 Newport News, Sociology, Religion,  
 Religion Majors Club, Chairman.



DIGIOVANNA, RICHARD EDWARD,  
 Massapequa Park, N.Y., Government,  
 S.A., Senate, Speaker  
 DINWIDDIE, STEPHEN HUNT, Moneta  
 Biology, Philosophy, Band, Stage  
 Band, Phi Mu Alpha, Flat Hat  
 DONALDSON, DEBORAH LEE, Oakton  
 French, French House, Dorm Council.  
 DONARUMA, PAMELA ANNE,  
 Placentia, Ca., Spanish, Spanish  
 House, Gamma Phi Beta, Junior Year  
 Abroad.



DOUGLAS, JOHN B., Richmond  
 Biology, Lambda Chi Alpha, IFC,  
 Lacrosse, Intramurals.  
 DOWNEY, JOYCE M., Annandale  
 History, Project Plus, Asia House,  
 Bacon Street Hotline  
 DOYLE, ROBERT FRANCIS, Falls  
 Church, Biology, Spanish House,  
 Intramurals.  
 DREWRY, GARY LYNN, Fincastle  
 Business Management, Sigma Chi,  
 Wrestling



# A gem of a jeweler



DUBEL, DIANA JEAN Lincroft, N.J. Accounting, Chi Omega, Social Chairman, O.A., R.A., Track.  
 DUNTON, LINDA MAPP, Exmore, Fine Arts, Psychology, O.A., Dorm Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhellenic Council.  
 DUPRIEST, MICHELE COLETTE, Arlington, Business Administration, Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Representative.  
 DURDIN, KATHLEEN DIANE, Lakeland, Fla., Business Administration, Accounting, Alpha Chi Omega, Historian, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, S.A. Senator, College-wide committees.

Ever had the experience of having your watch break right while you're waiting for some class to end? Well, that's not half your problem. As soon as class is over you venture out to the closely confined campus and try to find someone who can repair your fake Swiss watch. Finally, with worn out crepe soles and an ice cream cone in your hand, you stroll into Suttle's Jewelers, and discover that they are one of

the few places who will quickly repair your watch inexpensively.

Pacing the floor of the store when you come back to pick up your watch you notice some of the lovely sorority jewelry they have. Rushing back to the house, you notice everyone else has already discovered the secret of Suttle's and quickly you decide that you will not be left out. You buy your keychain, charm and ring and you go proudly back to the

house to display your new-found jewels.

Then, a week later you remember that your mother's birthday was three days ago. Frantically you think of the stores nearby, grab your purse, and hurry over to Suttle's. There you find the perfect brooch for her. You fork over the meager sum, have it beautifully wrapped and then entrust it to the U.S. Postal Service, wondering if you will ever see it again.



Suttle's Jewelers is conveniently located on campus for student shoppers Paula Sessler and Bob Ott.



EASON, KATHERINE KELLY, Richmond, Religion, Honor Council, Vice-chairperson, WCWM, Public Service director, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Kappa Alpha Theta, Editor, President.  
 EASTMAN, MELISSA ANNE, Lawton, Okla., Psychology, English, Chi Omega, Historian, Songleader.  
 WATSON, Dorm Council, Secretary, Interhall.  
 EAVES, DIANE LASSITER, Richmond, Eng. sh.  
 EDDINS, WINFRED JR., Commerce, Business Administration, Accounting, Marching and Concert Band, Sigma Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma.

ELIEZER ELAINE TERESA  
 Fredericksburg Chemistry Band,  
 Alpha Lambda Delta, Orientation  
 Aide Chemistry Club.  
 ELLMORE, ROGER FRANKLIN,  
 Blacksburg History Pi Lambda Phi,  
 Secretary, President, Dorm Council,  
 Intramurals  
 ENGLAND, TERRY MAY, Hopewell,  
 Biology Biology Club  
 ENSOR, MARY JANE Woodbridge  
 Sociology Psychology



EPSTEIN, JERROLD HART, Alexandria  
 Chemistry Circle K, Chemistry Club.  
 ESPER, NANCY SUZANNE, Richmond  
 Elementary Education Kappa Kappa  
 Gamma, PR Chairman.  
 ETHERIDGE, DANIEL MARTIN,  
 Chesapeake Biology, Intramurals  
 EVANS, ALLAN W., Virginia Beach,  
 Anthropology



EWING, MARY L., Falls Church  
 Classical Civilization, College  
 Republicans, O A, Chi Omega,  
 Decorations Chairman, Rush  
 Chairman.

FADDEN, COLEEN MARIE, Willow  
 Grove, Pa Business Administration,  
 Gamma Phi Beta, Activities  
 Chairman, Swimming, O A, WRA  
 Representative

FAIRBAIN, DONALD B., Newport News  
 Anthropology Project Plus; Asia  
 House; Circle K, WATS

FAUBER, ROBERT LEE, Richmond  
 Psychology S A, Vice-President for  
 Social and Cultural Affairs, Phi  
 Kappa Tau, Social Chairman,  
 College Wide Committee

FELDER, CHRISTIAN CHAMBERS,  
 Arlington Chemistry R A Dorm  
 Council, President, FHC.

FELDER, ROBIN ALLEN, Arlington  
 R A, Dorm Council.

FERGUSON, NANCY JEAN,  
 Wilmington, Ma Philosophy Gamma  
 Phi Beta, Rugby

FESSENDEN, JOY S., Annandale,  
 Music, Chorus, Choir, treasurer, Delta  
 Omicron, Social Chairman, President.



FLAIG, TERESA ANN, Midlothian,  
 Biology Alpha Chi Omega, Dorm  
 Council, R A

FLEXER, LISA RENEE, Huntington  
 Valley, Pa Psychology, Circle K,  
 O A, Kappa Delta, Social Chairman,  
 Rush Chairman

FLOWERS, JAMES ANDREW III,  
 Lynchburg Psychology, Sigma Pi

FLOYD, JOAN LOUISE, Ellicott City,  
 Md Mortar Board, Omicron Delta  
 Kappa, Society for Collegiate  
 Journalists, Pi Delta Phi, Alpha  
 Lambda Delta Circle K, **Flat Hat**,  
 News Editor, Mermettes, Campus Girl  
 Scouts





# On the outside

The day you moved off campus was the day you really felt like you were on your own. Inexpensive, nice off-campus housing was hard to find, but usually it was worth the search for those who chose to leave the security of dormitory life. Off-campus living quarters ranged from one bedroom apartments to attics in Williamsburg homes to summer houses on the Chickahominy River. It could be close enough to walk to campus or an hour drive every morning and afternoon.

Although off-campus students often find themselves somewhat cut off from what was happening on campus, most found the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages. Away from campus you could find privacy or a whole new kind of society. You could also find a complete kitchen at your fingertips so you no longer had to lug dripping pans 50 feet down a hall to your room, the comfort of a double bed, and the bliss of bathtubs. It was quiet, too, and could be an escape from the overwhelming pressure found in the campus dorms. It was home; few dorms could claim that title.

**The quiet and privacy** of off-campus housing allows John Rousso to study for his upcoming Economics exam.



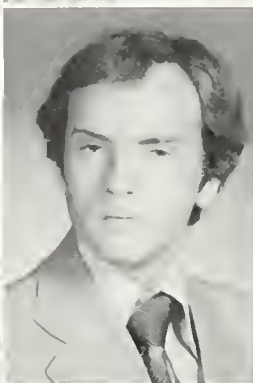
FLURIE, MICHAEL EUGENE, Hagerstown, Md. Accounting Football; Kappa Sigma  
 FOLARIN, NATHANIEL ADEOLUWA, Lagos, Nigeria Business Management, International Circle, President, Alpha Phi Alpha, President's Aide, Queen's Guard Intramurals, BSO  
 FORCIER, MARIE LOUISE Falls Church, Mathematics, Band  
 FORREST, DAVID LAWSON Poquoson Biology Pi Kappa Alpha Intramurals

FORREST, ELIZABETH ANNE Poquoson, Music W&M Theatre, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta  
 FORTE, MARY ALEXANDRIA, Norfolk Psychology Delta Omicron, D O Scholarship Recipient Choir, Sinfonicron  
 FOX, KAREN DENISE, Reading Pa History WATS, R A Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, Dorm Council  
 FOX, MICHAEL PETER Harrisonburg Spanish Sociology Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Order of the White Jacket Intramurals

FREDERICK, JESSIE ROTH Baltimore Md Elementary Ed Fine Arts O A , Alpha Chi Omega, First Vice-President, Kappa Delta Pi  
 FUERST, CARLTON SWIGHT, Vienna Physics Math  
 FULLER SANDY, Salem English SA Senate, SA Housing Committee; Dorm Council, Interhall, Alpha Chi Omega, Informal Rush Chairman, Young Democrats **Colonial Echo**; Baptist Student Union, Intramurals  
 FURJANIC, CAROL ANN MARIE, Harrisburg Pa Elementary Ed



GAMBKE, FRED C., Richmond Business Management Sigma Pi, Sec  
 GARLAND, PETER H , Scotia, NY English Psychology SA, Vice-President, BSA, President's Aide, ODK, Pres , Honor Council, Mortar Board  
 GARRETT, LEE VERNON, Charlotte Court House Physical Ed. Phys. Ed Majors Club, Student Athletic Trainer, Sigma Pi.



GARY, PEGGY MARSHALL, Richmond Biology Phi Sigma, Biology Club; WMCF  
 GATES, KENT BARRY, Arlington, Physics Kappa Alpha.  
 GEORGE, THOMAS EDWARD III, Williamsburg English, Philosophy **Review**, Editor, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Asia House; Society of Collegiate Journalists.



GEWINNER, JOAN ELAINE, Lake Park, Fla Elementary Education, Wesley Foundation, WMCF  
 GIERMAK, PATRICIA ANNE, Erie, Pa English Brown Dorm President, Interhall, Kappa Kappa Gamma Outer Social Chairman, Junior Homecoming Princess, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau.  
 GILLETTE, BETTY ELEY, Norfolk Sociology Tri Delt, Corres Sec , RA, OA



GLOVER, SUSAN LYNN, South Boston Psychology Dorm Council, RA, Wesfil, Secretary, Orchesis, Big Sister Program, Project Plus  
 GOEROLD, WILLIAM THOMAS, Reston Economics Geology Young Democrats, Intramurals, WCWM  
 GOODLOE, ROBIN BRECKENRIDGE, Staunton Biology Kappa Delta Assistant Rush Chairman, **Flat Hat**; Fencing Team, OA  
 GORNICKI, MICHAEL DAVID Glen Head, NY Account ng Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society



# The Outer Limits



GRATTAN, ADELAIDE MAXWELL  
Williamsburg Fine Arts  
GRAVELY STEVEN DOUGLAS,  
Martinsville Economics Economics  
Club; ACLU; Dorm Judiciary Council  
Yates, Williamsburg Fire Dept and  
Emergency Med Services. **Flat Hat.**  
GRAVES, LAURA MERIWETHER  
Newport News, Psychology Kappa  
Alpha Theta, Rush Chairman  
GRAY, MORGAN MATHEWS, Durham,  
N.C. Chemistry Scabbard and Blade,  
Journalist, Queens Guard,  
Intramurals, Photography



Somewhere between the fast food region of Richmond Road and Eastern State lay the "off-campus apartment-type dwellings" officially named James Blair Terrace. Unofficially it was JBT, home of the "Fighting Artichokes" as well as a good proportion of W&M's upperclass male population.

JBT's uniqueness rested on its out-of-the-way location, but it had many other unusual features. A scarcity of female visitors bothered the men, as did the irregular bus schedule, lack of security, huge, "friendly" roaches, lack of heat, and invading ants.

But there were a number of aspects of life at JBT that made living there at least tolerable. The rooms were large with plenty of singles. The Terrace had its own publication, the **Artichoke Heart**, "published weekly (except when we forget)," its own shirts, and its own mascot — the Fighting Artichoke, of course. It also had Area Coordinator Rick Bader, who worked diligently all year to improve the social as well as physical lives of the JBT men. Most of all, JBT had a sense of closeness, a banding together necessitated by their seclusion from campus; it did not make the situation right, but at least it helped.

JBT men spend another Saturday night playing cards.



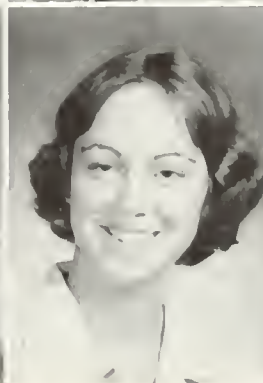
GRAY, PETER GORDON Bartlesville Ok Government, ACLU, Intramurals, Lyon G Tyler Historical Society



GRAY, WILLIAM ANTHONY JR.  
Towson, Md Biology Psychology  
Kappa Sigma, Lacrosse



GREENBERG, LARRY ALLAN, Norfolk  
Biology Phi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma  
Biology Club, Intramurals



GREENLAW, STEVEN A Vienna  
Economics Fencing Soccer  
Manager Escort, Circle K, French  
House Project Plus  
GREER, BARBARA ELLEN Scotia NY  
Business Management OA RA  
Circle K, Escort  
GREINKE, LAURA HEIDER, West River  
Md Elementary Education Alpha  
Lambda Delta Kappa Delta P  
Lutheran Student Association  
GRIFFIN, MICHELE South Hill  
Business Adm Accounting Ch  
Omega Personal Chairman

# On the inside

**GRIFFIN, ROBERT KENNETH**,  
 Wilmington, Del Business  
 Management Rugby, Sigma Pi  
**HABEL, DEBORAH ELIZABETH**  
 Arlington Economics Alpha Lambda  
 Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta  
 Epsilon, Mortar Board, College Wide  
 Athletic Committee, President's  
 Circle, French House, Hotline  
**HADLOCK, NANCY LEE**, Alexandria,  
 Government SA Vice-Pres., Social  
 and Cultural Events, Parent's Day  
 Committee, Senator, Elections  
 Chairman, Bicentennial Committee,  
 Student Chairman, Delta Delta Delta,  
 Historian, Who's Who in American  
 Colleges  
**HALEND, STEPHEN PETER**, Wise  
 Biology Phi Sigma Society,  
 Treasurer, German House, Vice  
 President



**HALL, BETTY GRAY**, Montross  
 Psychology  
**HALL, VAN M**, Rome, N Y Economics  
 WMCF, Omicron Delta Epsilon  
**HALLGREN MELINDA ANN**,  
 Williamsburg Psychology  
 Mermettes, Chi Omega, WATS, RA  
**HAMANN, HELEN JOYCE**,  
 Williamsburg German.



**Dorm residents** often find themselves open  
 to invasions of privacy, as an oddly-  
 attired Don Lamadri discovers in his  
 Juliet room.

**W**hen you considered how upset  
 everyone was when the random  
 elimination "bump" rolled around,  
 it seemed that getting pitched  
 out of college housing must have  
 been a pretty awful fate. Was  
 dorm life really that good?

Thirty-five hundred students  
 lived in college-owned housing.  
 Some did it only because Mom was  
 afraid the boogie man would get  
 her little darling; others did  
 it because it was easier than  
 living off campus. With the ex-  
 ception of JBT, it eliminated  
 the hassling with transporta-  
 tion and kept you closer to your  
 friends.

Life in a dorm was a microcosm  
 within a microcosm. It could be a  
 rewarding, meaningful experience  
 or a pain in the posterior, de-  
 pending on your roommate's sleep-  
 ing habits, your next-door neigh-  
 bor's stereo, and how often your  
 RA closed his or her eyes to what  
 was going on in the hall. It was  
 certainly memorable: the after-  
 noons when it was 97 degrees out-  
 side and the heat came on, the  
 mornings it was 27 degrees and  
 the heat stayed off, the many,  
 many consecutive weekend nights  
 when the drunkards on your hall  
 woke you up at two a.m. . . . Dorm  
 life was like nothing else you  
 could ever experience.



HAMMERSTROM, WILLIAM NEIL JR  
Lynchburg Interdisciplinary,  
Criminal Justice, Pi Lambda Phi, OA,  
SA Film Series, Technical Director  
HANRETTY, DIANE PATTERSON,  
Williamsburg Government Pi Beta  
Phi; Panhellenic Council  
HANSEN, DAVA LUANNE,  
Gaithersburg, Md Elementary  
Education, OA, Kappa Alpha Theta,  
Corresponding Secretary  
HARMAN, SUSAN CAROL, Arlington,  
Elementary Education, Circle K,  
Gamma Phi Beta, Rush Chairman,  
OA

HARRISON, JOAN ELLEN Falls  
Church, Business  
Administration, Management, Circle  
K, Newsletter Editor, Treasurer, 1976  
Washington Program.  
HARSCH, DEBORAH ANN Falls  
Church, Fine Arts.  
HARTSFIELD, JANE ELIZABETH,  
Morrisville, Pa Economics, Chi  
Omega, Correspondent, Alumni  
Coordinator, OA  
HARTUNG, JEAN L., Alexandria  
Elementary Education, Circle K,  
Lutheran Students Assoc

HAULENBEEK, SUSAN BALLARD,  
Martinsville, N J English, OA, RA,  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice-President  
HAYCRAFT, DON KELLER, Owensboro,  
Ky History/Philosophy, Phi Eta  
Sigma, William and Mary Review  
HAYES, FRANCIS X., Harrisonburg  
Accounting, Pi Lambda Phi,  
Treasurer, Lacrosse, Intramurals,  
Order of the White Jacket.  
HEBLER, ELIZABETH MC ILWAINE,  
Prince George, Elementary  
Education.

HECK, KAREN ELIZABETH, Great Falls  
Psychology, Wesley Foundation,  
Circle K, Social Chairman, Tutoring,  
Preschool, Orienteering Club  
HEDGES, L. KYLE, Arlington, Physics  
HENDRICKS, STEVEN WILLIAM,  
Danville History, Pi Kappa Alpha,  
College Republicans, History  
Students Organization, Gymnastics  
HENNELLY, DANIEL PATRICK, Norfolk  
Government-History, S A Bookfair  
Director, Young Democrats,  
Committee on Lectures, Spanish  
House, Lyon G Tyler Historical  
Society, Interhall

HERNDON, PAUL L., Rockville Md  
Interdisciplinary, Escort Service  
1975-1976  
HILL, JEANNE MARIE, Hampton  
Business Administration, Interhall,  
Dorm President  
HILL, LOIS SINCLAIR, Danville  
Biology, Biology, WCWM, Phi Mu  
Asia House  
HILL, SUSAN GARDINER, Maiverne  
New York Psychology, Psychology,  
William and Mary Chorus, Evensong  
Choir

# Sprucing up your duds

**O**n the way to get an ice cream cone you are noticing that great pair of leather sandals in a store window when suddenly "SPLAT" your two-day old straw sandals have just been ruined by the remnants of Williamsburg weather. The next day you go on down to that same store.

Sandals are only one of the many extras which Frazier-Graves carry. You'll also find some very nice men's wear in styles to suit differing tastes. From jeans to ties there's no need to search around Williamsburg; a short walk to the Post Office will take you conveniently by. When you've got that special need to dress up, but just don't have the right thing to wear; Frazier-Graves is sure to have something which will please you.

Then just before Christmas, when you are desperate for something to get your father, and another tie just won't make it; what do you get? Strolling by the windows at Frazier-Graves you notice some blazer buttons with the William & Mary seal on them. What could be more perfect than a constant reminder of his investment in you?

After some window shopping, Greg Blus discusses possible purchases



HILTON, PATRICIA LYNN, West Point, Economics

HOFFMAN, CRAIG W., Glassboro, N.J. Linguistics, Premiere Theater, Director's Workshop, Project Plus, Spanish House; Honors in Linguistics; Admissions Office Guide

HOFFMAN, HENRY JONATHAN, Southport, Conn. Government Dorm Council; Intramurals, Young Democrats, Flat Hat, Pi Sigma Alpha, Society of Collegiate Journalists

HOGAN, MARY SUE, Cincinnati, Ohio Biology President, Kappa Kappa Gamma

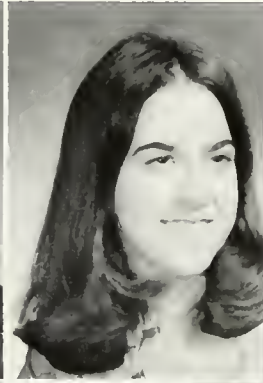
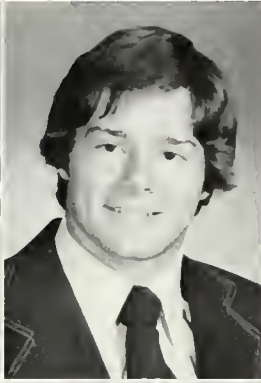
HOGAN, WALTER CLARENDON, Goode Business Management, Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Sigma Pi

HOLMES, KEVIN LEE, Springfield Prology Biology Club

HOMESLEY, AMY MARIE, Alexandria Elementary Education Chorus, Orientation Aide, Dorm Council, Resident Assistant, Student Association Secretary

HOOKS, JOSEPH WILLIAM, Virginia Beach Business Management, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, Treasurer, House Manager, Resident Advisor, Flat Hat, Business Manager, College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom, President





HOOVER, MNA L. Mechanicsburg Pa  
Economics. Spanish House  
Secretary; Sigma Delta Pi. Circle K  
BSU; Chorus.

HOSMER, JEFFREY ARTHUR,  
Pittsburgh, Pa Religion Football,  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes,  
President's Aide, Project Plus

HOWARD, CATHERINE MARIE,  
Richmond Elementary Education  
Band. Chorus: Delta Omicron,  
Warden; Pi Beta Phi, Vice President,  
Resident Advisor, Orientation Aide,  
WATS; Residence Halls Advisory  
Committee.

HOWELL, PARKER DAUGHTRY,  
Suffolk Business.

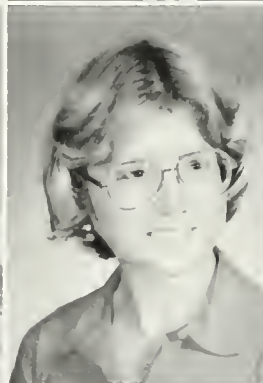


HREHOCIK, MAUREEN ANITA,  
Eastlake, Ohio. Spanish Flat Hat,  
Kappa Delta, Editor

HUBBARD, J. DAVID, Baltimore, Md  
Economics, Intramurals; Varsity  
Lacrosse, Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice  
President, Projects Chairman.

HUBER, THOMAS MELVIN, Pitman, N.J.  
Economics, Kappa Sigma, Football,  
Omicron Delta Epsilon

HUGHES, MARGARET ANNE  
Alexandria Elementary Education,  
Kappa Delta, Vice President, Baptist  
Student Union, BSU Folk Team,  
William and Mary Chorus



HULL, DIANE TERESE, Carmel, Cal.  
Fine Arts — Dance, Orchestras, Vice  
President, Canterbury Club, WMCF,  
Alpha Chi Omega

HUNT, AMY VIRGINIA, Westwood N.J.  
English, Circle K, Premiere Theater,  
Canterbury Association, Officer

HUNTINGTON, LYNN WOLCOTT,  
Chapel Hill, N.C. English, Circle K;  
Publicity Chairman.

HURLEY, REBECCA ANNE, Virginia  
Beach, Philosophy, Premiere Theater,  
Director's Workshop; Circle K;  
Chorus: Dorm Council.



HUTZLER, BETH, Barrington, R.I.  
Biology, Colonial Echo; Pi Delta  
Epsilon; Chi Omega, Panhellenic  
Council; Ski Club.

ISHEE, LAURIE ANNE, Herndon  
History-Philosophy

JACKSON, CHRISTOPHE BROWNING,  
Virginia Beach Elementary  
Education, Pi Kappa Alpha, WCWM,  
Premiere Theater, WATS, Kappa  
Delta Pi

JACKSON, SHARON LOUISE, Fairfax  
Education-Philosophy



JACOBS, RAYMOND ANDREW, Glens  
Falls, N.Y. Economics-Mathematics-  
Computer Science, Band,  
Intramurals, Theta Delta Chi,  
Steward

JANOSIK, DANIEL JOHN, Hampton  
WMCF, Special Programs Chairman,  
William and Mary Review

JESTER, CURTIS ALLEN, Virginia  
Beach Music, WATS, Co-director,  
Phi Mu Alpha Band

JETER, SANDY LEE, Richmond, Pi Beta  
Phi, Social Chairman, J.V. Cheering  
Captain

JOHN RICHARD S. Arlington  
Accounting Student Association  
Senator, Treasurer, Executive  
Council, Escort Service, Outing Club

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH ANN,  
Hopewell Mermettes, Costume  
Chairman, Tri Delta, Recording  
Secretary, Outing Club

JOHNSON, EVAN WALTER, Milwaukee,  
Wis Economics-Philosophy Debate  
Team, President, Sigma Alpha  
Epsilon, Vice President, Student  
Association Senate, Interfraternity  
Council

JOHNSON FLORA FRANCES,  
Gordonsville Biology R.A. WMCF;  
WATS, Gymnastics.

JOHNSON, JANET LEE, Newsoms  
Economics Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta  
Epsilon; Mortar Board, Pi Delta Phi;  
Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Gamma Phi  
Beta, WRA, Secretary; French House;  
Intramurals

JOHNSON, NANCY ELIZABETH, Surry  
Accounting

JOHNSON, PATRICIA LYNN, Newport  
News, Elementary Education, Kappa  
Delta

JOHNSTON, PATRICK HENRY,  
Bedford, Physics, Wrestling

JOHNSTON, SHEILA DORICE, Luray  
English, Kappa Delta

JOKL, MARTIN L., Alexandria  
Physics Math, ACM, President,  
College Republicans, Intramurals

JONES, CAROLYN, Richmond  
Accounting O.A.; Accounting Club;  
Chi Omega, President

JONES, DOUGLAS STEWART,  
Morristown, N.J. Economics Concert  
Marching and Stage Bands, Band  
Council Representative; ODE,  
Vice-President, Economics Club; Phi  
Kappa Tau, Intramurals, Phi Eta  
Sigma

JONES, MAE MITCHELL, Williamsburg  
Fine Arts Psychology

JONES, PEGGY LEE, Norfolk, Latin,  
R.A., BSO, Dorm Council;  
Intramurals, Delta Sigma Theta,  
Chaplain and Charter Member

JONES, REBECCA KATHRYN,  
Greenville, N.C. Geology

JORDAN, PAMELA LOUISE, Newport  
News, Accounting Accounting Club,  
Circle K

JOYCE, MARY ELIZABETH, Fairfax  
Economics Kappa Delta, Circle K,  
O.A., Flat Hat

JOYNER, NANCY BIRDSONG, Suffolk  
Asian Studies Asia House

JUNKIN, PRESTON DAVIS, Annandale  
Biology WMCF, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi  
Sigma

JUSTIS, JANET L., Onancock English  
WCWM





# Something for everyone



JUSTIS, ROBERT WAYNE Parksley  
Physics, Theatre, Intramurals  
KAMMER, LEWIS CHARLES, Spring  
Computer Science, Religion,  
Marching and Concert Band  
KAMMERER, CYNTHIA MERRILL,  
Arlington, Elementary Education  
Band, O A, Kappa Delta  
KAPLAN, HOWARD JEROME,  
Richmond Business  
Administration Management  
Economics Club; O A Intramurals.

KELLEY, DEBBIE ANN, Suffolk,  
Business Management, Pi Beta Phi  
Treasurer, Chorus; Circle K, Senate;  
O A.  
KELLEY, MARCIA JANE, Richmond  
Elementary Education Chi Omega;  
Colonial Echo.  
KELLY, CHRISTOPHER ROLFE,  
Alexandria Government Flat Hat,  
German House  
KELLY, JAMES SANDS JR.,  
Williamsburg Government Tennis;  
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**T**ucked among the small specialty shops of Merchant's Square stands a store waiting to fulfill your every want, whether it be a new dress, a pair of jeans, a suit, or jewelry.

Casey's Department Store carries mens' wear, ladies wear, china, a large variety of cosmetics — in short, everything you could want in a department store.

When your parents come down you know that you can convince them what you really need a new winter coat. True, Williamsburg isn't as cold as Massachusetts, but you can't go on wearing a coat after the lining has fallen out. Taking them down to Casey's, you'll find an enormous selection of outerwear, everything from wool to leather.

When your tennis shoes just don't make it on the court, where do you go but Casey's? Tucked away in the back is their large shoe department which carries everything from Addidas to Frye Boots in all sizes. On the way out you notice some nice Norwegian sweaters, and because you have just made it through mid-terms you go ahead and try one on. And the pewter mug that you see in the front of the store would go great in your room. . . . It's hard to go in Casey's without being unendurably tempted.



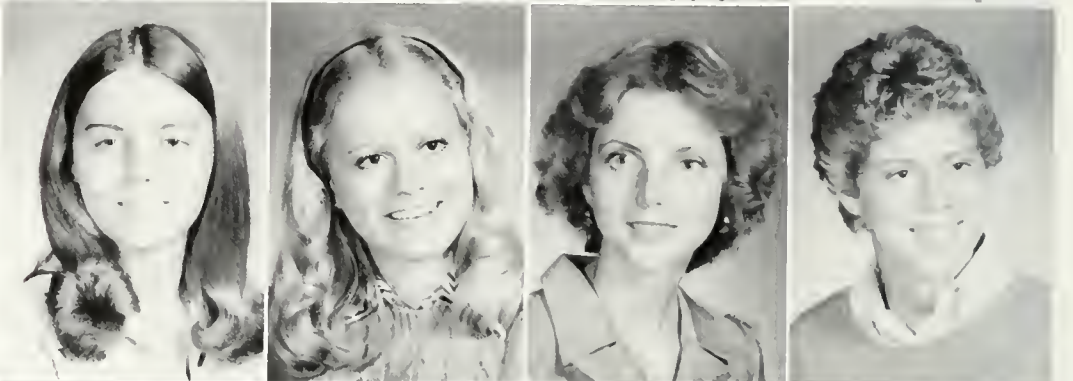
KELLY, ROSEMARY JOAN, Falls Church Studio Art  
 KERSEY, JESSICA MARGARET, APO, New York, N.Y. English WMCF, Kappa Delta, Project Plus, William and Mary Review  
 KESSLER, SALLY ANN, Charlottesville Medieval Studies, Kappa Delta, Project Plus, Sinfonicron, W&M Theatre, Backdrop Club, O.A.  
 KEVORKIAN, JERRY C., Richmond Math-Computer Science ACM, Outing Club, Skiing Club; Chess Club.



KILLMON, GARRY HOWARD, Oak Hall Business Administration, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chairman of the Pike Bike Marathon, Intramurals  
 KINTON, LARRY H., Richmond Government Young Democrats; BSO  
 KIRKPATRICK, ANN LYNN, Suffolk Education Kappa Delta Pi; Circle K.  
 KLATT, SHEILA R., Richmond Sociology Dorm Council, CSA, Intramurals, Sociology Student Liason Committee



KLING, ANNE PAXTON, Alexandria Fine Arts/Studio, Colonial Echo, Kappa Delta, Headstart  
 KLINGMAN, CARRINE RAE, Williamsburg Accounting Majorette, Kappa Alpha Theta, Social Chairman, Order of the White Jacket, Chorus, Alpha Lambda Delta  
 KNEIP, MARGARET ELLEN, Philadelphia, Pa. English, Flat Hat, Kappa Kappa Gamma, William and Mary Theater, Orchesis, President



KOENIG, MARIA ROSE, Conway, S.C. Geology/Religion, Volleyball; CSA, President; Intramurals; O.A.  
 KOONCE, RICHARD H., Ridgewood, N.J. Interdisciplinary Flat Hat, William and Mary Choir, Senate, Dorm Representative  
 KOONS, CALVIN ROYER, Harrisburg, Pa. English, Transportation Control Board, Flat Hat, O.A. Junior Year at Exeter  
 KIPELOVE, BERNARD G., Portsmouth, Psychology WCWM, Music Director, Society of Collegiate Journalists.



KOPER, JAN WALTER, Ridgewood, N.J. English Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Escort.  
 KRAFT, KATIE SUZANNE, Alexandria Elementary Education Chorus; Evensong Choir, WMCF  
 KRIEBEL, DALE ALLEN, Souderton, Pa. Economics Pi Lambda Phi, Treasurer and Social Chairman, O.A., Phi Eta Sigma  
 KROEGER, JOHN FRANCIS, Houston, Tx Economics Tyre Club, Trojans, Kappa Sigma, Grand Master of Ceremonies, Football, Co-Captain



# Super shake shop



KUHN JEFFREY BLAIR, Pittsburgh, Pa  
Business Administration Intramurals  
KUNEC, ALICE MARIE Falls Church  
Fine Arts, Gamma Phi Beta.  
KURPIT, ROBERTA GAYLE,  
Woodbridge, Biology Kappa Alpha  
Theta, House Manager, Biology Club  
Band, O.A.  
LACEY, DEBORAH KAYE, Dry Fork  
Business Administration  
Management, Alpha Lambda  
Delta



**H**ave you ever really looked inside the Williamsburg Drug Store? If you have ever done so, you were probably astounded at the large variety of items the store has to offer. At the front of the store is a wide selection of souvenirs for the tourists. Everything from tri-cornered hats to "Virginia is for Lovers" T-shirts to postcards lies waiting for the eager visitors who love to browse through the rows and rows of goods.

Most William and Mary students head for the back of the store, where they find their health supplies, cosmetics, and a helpful friendly pharmacists. But tourists and students both end up at the drug store's lunch counter quite often for a great sandwich at a reasonable price. Did you know that the best milkshakes in the "Burg" could be found at the Williamsburg Drug Store? And you thought they only sold shampoo and toothpaste.

**For a filling** inexpensive lunch, hungry Sigma Chi Jeff Armstrong peruses the menu at the Williamsburg Drug Company



LAFAVE, LAURA MCGOWAN  
Arlington Psychology WMCF  
LAFERRIERE, GLENN ALLEN Reston  
Math  
LAGARENNE, PAUL RICHARD  
Bernardsville, N.J. Chemistry Phi Eta  
Sigma President, Theta Delta Chi,  
Intramurals, Chemistry Club  
LAGUAN, MARY SHEILA, Falls Church  
Accounting

# 31derful flavors



One of the greatest temptations to the William and Mary students is the pink-and-white interior of Baskin-Robbins ice cream store that contains thirty-one tantalizing flavors. Right around the corner from campus on Prince George Street, Baskin-Robbins is a natural stop for study breaks, dates, and post-deli desserts. The usual purchase includes a cone filled with the best ice cream you have ever tasted, but a trip to Baskin-Robbins can also leave you agonizing over ice cream sandwiches, sundaes, or a beautifully delicious ice cream cake.

Baskin-Robbins is haunted by ice cream lovers the year round. It is easy to justify those extra calories on a hot summer afternoon, or on a warm spring evening when a walk to B-R's fits your mood perfectly, but chilly winter nights are tough. Luckily winter abounds with holidays, and you can always explain that you are sauntering forth to get an ice cream cone in fifteen degree weather because egg nog ice cream only comes once a year.

**Burgundy cherry** is a BR favorite for Amy Moll even on snow days.

- LAKER, MARY ELLEN, Fairfax French Flat Hat, Circle K; O.A  
 LAMBERT, NANCY ANN Horsham, Pa Religion Band, Chorus; Phi Mu; WMCF  
 LAMPERT, PAULA BARNES, Richmond German, Hockey; Basketball, Lacrosse; Delta Phi Alpha  
 LAMPMAN, LILLIAN LEE, Vienna Psychology Dorm Council, President, Interhall, Basketball; WRA Representative, Civitans.



- LANDER, ELLIOTT PETER, Arlington, Chemistry, Gymnastics.  
 LANGLEY, JO ANN, Hampton, English, Botetourt Bibliographic Society, WMCF, Evensong Choir; Dorm Council.  
 LARSON, CYNTHIA ANN, Alexandria Biology Pi Delta Phi Secretary; Phi Sigma  
 LAWLOR, MAUREEN ELIZABETH, Paoli, Pa Biology Phi Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Swimming, Panhellenic Council; R.A., Athletics Policy Committee





LAX, ANDREW WAYNE, Orange  
History WMCF, Uncle Morris  
LAZAR, MIKE B., Lynchburg Business  
Management, Interhall; Sigma Pi,  
President and Rush Chairman;  
Intramurals, Golf  
LEARY, BARBARA JEAN, Ottawa  
Ontario, Canada Sociology Circle K,  
Civitan Club, Treasurer.  
LECLAIR, GARY DAVID, Old Tappan,  
N.J. Accounting Kappa Sigma,  
Grand Treasurer, Student  
Government, Athletic Policy  
Committee; Football.



LEE, DALE S., Alexandria Government  
LEE, RHONDA MARIE, Vienna  
Anthropology Interhall, Dorm  
Council, President; French House;  
WMCF  
LEEPER, REBECCA SUSAN, Sterling  
Psychology; English, Biology Club.  
LENTZSCH, KATHI PARKINSON  
Charlottesville Business  
Management, Gamma Phi Beta,  
Social Chairman; Swimming;  
Women's Rugby Club, Treasurer,  
Senior Class Programs Chairman.



LEONARD, MARGARET MILES, Ft.  
Monroe, Geology Dorm Council,  
Project Plus, R.A., Alpha Chi Omega  
LEPPO, JEFFREY WAYNE, Vienna  
Biology, BSA, Chairperson;  
Presidents Aide, College-Wide  
Admissions Committee, Senator,  
Student Liason to the Board of  
Visitors; R.A., Head Resident, Mortar  
Board, Omicron Delta Kappa.  
LETT, ELIZABETH W., Norfolk, History  
Women's Golf  
LETT, JAMES WILLIAM JR.,  
Williamsburg Anthropology  
Intramurals.



LEUCK, FRANCINE E., Great Falls  
Biology Dorm Council, Williamsburg  
Rescue Squad, Circle K, R.A.  
LEVIN, MAURA LYNNE, Arlington,  
Psychology Psychology Club, Circle  
K; Lab Guide.  
LEWIS, DANA LYNN, Bloxom,  
Psychology  
LEWIS, EVAN GREELY, Manassas,  
Economics Sigma Nu, Football



LEWIS, SARA ELIZABETH, Gloucester  
History Fine Arts Pi Beta Phi,  
President and Vice President  
LEWIS, SUSAN DEANE, Newport News  
Business Administration  
Management.  
LINDSAY, JANE FRANCES, Ardglass  
County Down, W. Ireland History  
LINNENBROUER, BARBARA Freiburg  
West Germany English.

# Well done

LLOYD, NANCY CAROL. Gen. Allen  
Psychology. Alpha Chi Omega  
LOCKE, DEBBIE ELAINE. Portsmouth  
Government. Who's Who Among  
American Colleges and Universities  
Delta Sigma Theta. College Wide  
Affirmative Action and Admissions  
Committees. BSO President  
LOCKE, MELISSA ANTOINETTE  
Alexandria. German Fine Arts. O.A.  
Delta Phi Alpha. Orchesis. Costume  
Chairman. Pi Beta Phi. Panhellenic  
Representative and Rush Chairman  
LOHRENZ, MARY EDNA. Golden, Co.  
History. Outing Club. Project Plus.  
French House



LOVE, MELITA WHITNEY. Glenn Dale,  
Md. Elementary Education. O.A.  
Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa  
Gamma. 2nd Vice President and  
Pledge Trainer  
LUGAR, JOHN MICHAEL. Richmond  
Anthropology. Economics  
Intramurals  
LUKEMAN, CARRIE ELIZABETH  
Centreville. French. Junior Year  
Abroad. Pi Delta Phi, Orchesis,  
WMCF  
LUKER, CHRISTOPHER J.,  
Wilmington, De. Mathematics



Just about everyone craves a steak now and then, and William and Mary students are no exception. But Steak Night at the Caf just does not cut it, and the Colonial Williamsburg restaurants are 'way out of reach of most college wallets. There is hope for the hungry, however; delicious, low-cost relief can be found on Route 60 at Western Sizzlin.

Tender strips of cow and a relaxing atmosphere are two of Western Sizzlin's most popular features. You simply have to step in, order up a steak to fit your mood and stomach size, sit down with your beverage and salad, and within minutes a juicy, steaming chunk of steak is brought right to your table. Choose from the Gunsmoke (sirloin strip), the Bonanza (filet mignon), the Ranger (steak sandwich), or a host of other tempting cuts — all are carefully cooked to your exact demands. Attentive, congenial waitresses are always close by to respond to your needs. Western Sizzlin is an extremely pleasant dining experience, a perfect way to satisfy the steak-starved student.



Western Sizzlin steak is a great break from the caf



LUNGER, WILLIAM REED Jacks n  
 Wy Math Computer Science S gra  
 Pi, Rugby Club, ACM, Intramurals  
 J.V. Football  
 LYON, ROBERT THOMAS, Essex, Ct  
 Fine Arts, WVCF, Outing Club  
 MACK, MICHAEL MUIR, Fairfax  
 Biology  
 MAHONEY, SUZANNE GRICE,  
 Richmond, Elementary Education  
 Pi Beta Phi, Vice President, Kappa  
 Delta Pi, Secretary, WATS, O A

MALLON, CAROL ANNE, Warwick  
 N.Y. History, Canterbury Choir  
 Historian, Delta Omicron, Secretary  
 MANCINI, JOHN FRANCIS, Wyckoff  
 N.J. Economics History, Pi Kappa  
 Alpha, Vice President and  
 President  
 MANN, HORACE EDWARD,  
 Richmond, Government  
 Philosophy, Pi Kappa Alpha, F.H.C.  
 President, Project Plus, R.A.  
 MARTIN, GEORGE KEITH  
 Williamsburg, Biology, Atlantis  
 Diving Club.

MARTIN, ROGER WAYNE, Bedford  
 Business Management, Band  
 MARTIN, SHIRLEY ELAINE,  
 Smithfield, Business  
 Administration Management  
 Civitans, Intramurals, Homecoming  
 Committee.  
 MARTY, ANNE MILHOLLAND  
 Laurinburg, N.C. Psychology  
 Spanish Honorary Society  
 MATHIAS, JOHN WILLIAM  
 Springfield, Economics, Computer  
 Science

MATTHEWS, LYNNE NELL,  
 Chesapeake, Music History, Project  
 Plus, Delta Omicron  
 MAULLER, DEBRA LYNN, Nokesville  
 Elementary Education, Circle K,  
 Colonial Echo, Dorm Council,  
 Wesley Foundation, Council  
 Chairman  
 MAYER, DEBORAH LYNN, Downers  
 Grove, Ill. Economics, Pi Beta Phi  
 MCCANN, MERLE CLEMENTS  
 Carson, Biology, Phi Sigma

MCCLURE, KENNETH R., Arlington  
 Government, Sigma Chi  
 MCCracken, DEBORAH SUE  
 Cincinnati, Oh. History, Fine Arts, P  
 Beta Phi, President, Chorus, O A  
 Assistant Director of Orientation  
 Hockey Team  
 MCCUTCHEON, JOHN RHEA  
 Richmond, English, Anthropology,  
 Film Series Staff, Director,  
 Swimming Team  
 MCDONOUGH, JAMES F., Jersey City,  
 N.J. Business Management  
 Basketball, Captain

MCFARLAND, MELISSA ANN, Lorain, Oh. English/Sociology Mortar Board, Colonial Echo, Flat Hat, Orientation Committee, Washington Program; Golf Alpha Chi Omega, Rush Chairman

MCGRATH, JOHN LEMUEL, Norfolk Government Flat Hat, Sports Editor, Society for Collegiate Journalists; WMCF

MCKEITHEN MADGE, Fayetteville, N C Government, Gamma Phi Beta, Treasurer, Circle K; Pi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

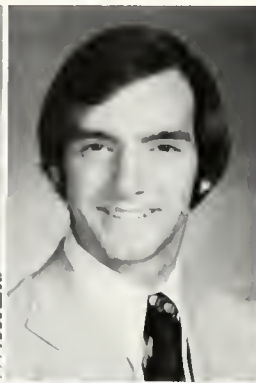
MCMANUS, KEVIN J., Fort Salonga, N Y English, Flat Hat, Intramurals, Exeter Program; Dorm Council, President

MCQUARRY, DAWN ELIZABETH, Lynchburg Accounting B S U, Vice President.

MCREYNOLDS, JAMES ORIE, Hampton, Accounting

MEARDON SCOTT ERNEST, Glen Head, N Y Math/Computer Science.

MEARS, MARTHA LEE, Richmond Mathematics Society of Physics Students; Track, Rifle Team



MELANSON, GAIL P., Paramus, N J, Spanish, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Spanish Honorary, Phi Mu.

MIDYETTE, ANNE REID, Ashland, Math, Alpha Chi Omega, 3rd Vice President, Food Chairman

MILLEA, ROBERT C., Harrison, N J, Business, Phi Kappa Tau, Wrestling, Queens Guard, Band.

MILLER, ROBERT CHARLES, Dayton, Psychology Kappa Sigma, House Manager, Baseball.



MINEO, SUSAN MARYANN, Ramsey, N J Biology, Alpha Chi Omega, O.A.

MINKLER, EDWARD RICHARDS, Sewickley, Pa Chemistry

MINOR, WILLIAM MICHAEL, Richmond English/Government.

MINTER, GAIL MARSHALL, Covington Elementary Education, Circle K, Alpha Chi Omega, Williamsburg Presbyterian Choir

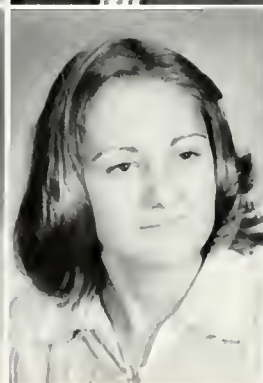
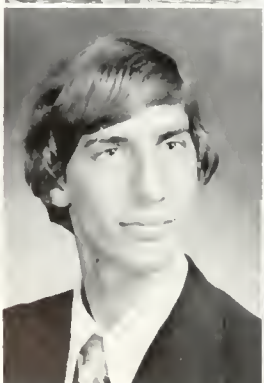


MITCHELL, JAMES PORTER, Richmond Geology WMOC, Student Representative to Faculty, Intramurals; WMCF

MITCHELL, STEVE, Va Beach, English, Pi Kappa Alpha, IFC, Intramurals.

MONTANYE, ELIZABETH ANNE, Belle Meade, N J History

MOON, PETER, Seoul, Korea Government Economics International Circle, Asia House





# late night hunger cure

The best place to go when you get the screaming munchies at four a.m. is without a doubt Mr. Donut. It is also a great place to go to satisfy pre-breakfast pangs and studybreak starvation fits.

The large variety of freshly made doughnuts is Mr. D's greatest asset. It is all too easy to become addicted to buttermilk doughnuts, or French doughnuts, or their terrific cream-filled doughnuts. Plain folks can get plain doughnuts, and fancy folk can get coconut-covered chocolate doughnuts. And who can resist the greatest of all doughnuts, the tasty and tempting blueberry doughnut?

But any of these will do when doughnut cravings hit hard late at night. It is then that visions of soft, sweet, succulent doughnuts dance before your eyes and your mouth starts to water and your stomach rumbles how hungry you are . . . and the only relief is a Mr. Donut doughnut.

**Mr. Donut's** twenty-four hour service makes it a natural late-night stop for hungry students.



MOORE, SARAH ELLEN Richmond  
Chemistry Alpha Lambda Delta Chi  
Omega, Secretary, O A, Orientation  
Committee, Sigma Chi Sweetheart,  
Chemistry Club; Secretary  
MORGAN, MARY FAITH, Va Beach  
Business Administration  
MORN JOHN Mechanicsburg Pa  
History William and Mary Review  
Choir  
MORRISON, JANET LEE Newark, Oh  
Psychology Band, Alpha Lambda  
Delta

MORSE, STACEY WALES, Beaufort  
S.C. Russian Studies Russian Club,  
Vice President and President ROTC,  
Scabbard and Blade Distinguished  
Military Student  
MOSCICKI, JANET LISA, Carteret, N.J.  
Government History WRA,  
Representative Intramurals CSA  
Folk Group, Gamma Phi Beta Vice  
President Volleyball  
MOTYKA, ROBERT EUGENE Norwood  
N.J. English Philosophy Lacrosse  
MOVROYDIS, SHELLY Flanders N.J.  
Economics Fine Arts College  
Republicans, Chi Omega Social  
Chairman and Rush Chairman  
Majorettes, Omicron Delta Epsilon

MOWRY NANCY OLIVIA Aiken S C  
 German Exchange Student, Band  
 German House  
 MULHOLLAND KAREN ANN  
 Rockville Md Chemistry Alpha  
 Lambda Delta Fencing  
 MULRONEY WILLIAM P Smithtown,  
 N Y Philosophy Uncle Morris, St  
 Bede s Folk Group  
 MURPHY KAREN JOAN Ringwood  
 N J History Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
 Membership Chairman, Assistant  
 Director of Orientation



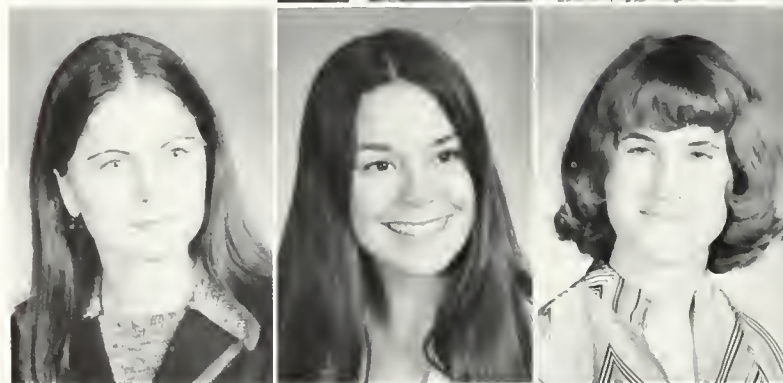
MYERS, PAMELA ANNETTE,  
 Lovettsville Economics Wesley  
 Foundation, Project Plus, Fencing,  
 WRA Representative, Escort, Junior  
 Year Abroad, International Circle,  
 ODE, Dorm Council, O A , Out of  
 Doors Society  
 MYERS, WILLIAM GERRY Bon Air  
 Sociology BSU, Executive Council,  
 Intramurals Chairman, Residence  
 Hall Council; Order of the White  
 Jacket Intramurals  
 NAESER, SUSAN ELIZABETH,  
 Arlington English Diving  
 Gymnastics, Gamma Phi Beta,  
 Recording Secretary, Project Plus.



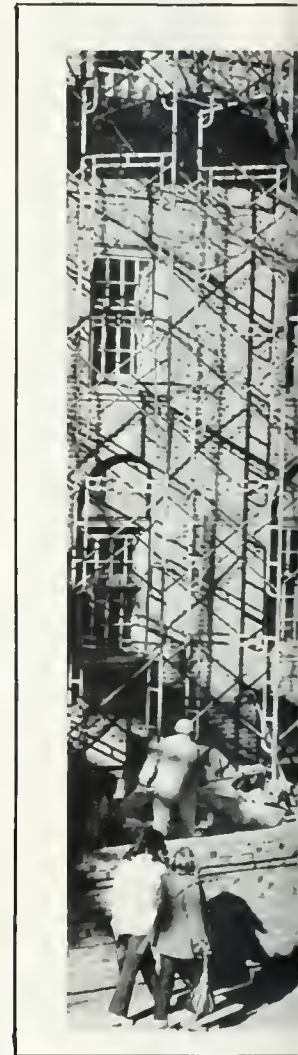
NARAMORE, JEANNE MARIE, Vienna  
 Psychology Circle K; Outing Club;  
 Women's Equality; Project Plus,  
 Bacon Street  
 NATUSCH, STEPHEN PAUL, River Vale,  
 N J Biology Track.  
 NELSON, DONNA VANCE, Kingston,  
 Ga History History Students  
 Organization, Colonial Echo,  
 Administration Editor, Karate Club;  
 R A



NESS, KAREN DOTY, Vienna  
 Elementary Education.  
 NEWCOMB, HOLLY HERRMANN,  
 Shawnee on Del, Pa Medieval  
 Studies, Chorus, Project Plus  
 NEWSOM, EDITH DIANE, Madison  
 Mathematics Presidents Aide; Kappa  
 Delta, Recommendations Chairman;  
 O A Educational Policy Committee  
 Volleyball; Student Member of  
 Evaluation Committees



NICHOLAS, RICHARD W Winchester  
 Biology Sigma Chi, Orchestra, Band  
 NICOLAUS, JEAN HUGHES,  
 Portsmouth Elementary Education  
 NICHOLSON JEANNE ANN, Fairborn,  
 Oh Fine Arts English, Outing Club,  
 United Skiers of Va , Publications  
 Council Representative.  
 NORFORD, LISA ANN Natural Bridge  
 History Alpha Lambda Delta, Dorm  
 Council, French House, French Honor  
 Society



# The beat goes on



**NUGENT, NANCY LEIGH**, Hopewell  
 Business Management Alpha  
 Lambda Delta Colonial Echo, Chi  
 Omega, Treasurer, Asst. Treasurer  
 and Rush Counselor  
**O'KEEFE, MONICA ELIZABETH**,  
 Alexandria Geology Sigma Gamma  
 Epsilon  
**OLIVOLA, KAREN**, Falls Church,  
 French, Field Hockey, Flat Hat,  
 Swimming, Spanish House, Junior  
 Year Abroad  
**OSBORNE, HENRY HARRISON III**,  
 Alexandria Economics/Psychology  
 Marching, Concert and Stage Band,  
 Phi Mu Alpha, WMCF, Sinfonia,  
 Karate Club.

**OVERSON, JAMES ANDREW**,  
 Springfield Accounting Band,  
 Intramurals.



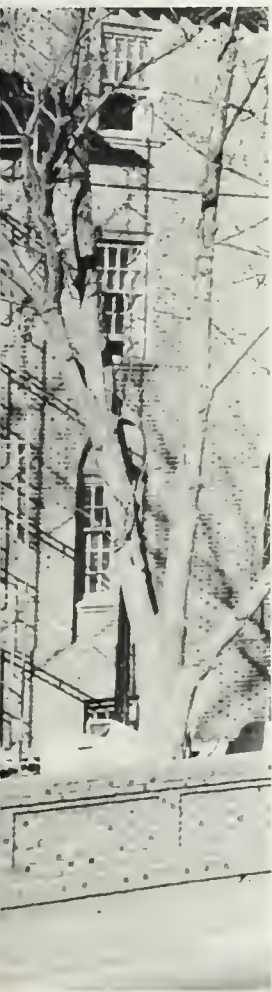
**OVERSTREET, BELINDA GAYLE**,  
 Roanoke Interdisciplinary Chorus,  
 Circle K.



**OWENS, KATHERINE ELIZABETH**,  
 Orlando, Fla. English Kappa Delta  
 Assistant Rush Chairman, Supper  
 Club Chairman, Sergeant at Arms,  
 Alpha Lambda Delta: Chorus



**OXENFORD, DAVID DUNCAN**  
 Bricktown, N.J. Philosophy  
 Government BSA, Phi Eta Sigma  
 College Wide Committees,  
 President's Aide Phi Kappa Tau  
 Society of Collegiate Journalists,  
 WCWM  
**PAGE, ALEXIS MARY**, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 Mathematics Alpha Chi Omega,  
 College Republicans, Civitans,  
 Campus Scouts, Pi Kappa Alpha  
 Little Sister S.A.  
**PALMER LINDA ELIZABETH** Va.  
 Beach Psychology Alpha Chi  
 Omega, Publicity Chairman Chess  
 Club.  
**PALMER MARK DAVID** Ambridge Pa.  
 Accounting Choir Phi Mu Alpha  
 Social Chairman, P.A.



**N**obody thought they would get  
 it done in time anyway. So  
 it came as no surprise when Col-  
 lege officials announced in Nov-  
 ember that the residents of Chand-  
 ler would remain residents of  
 Chandler instead of making a mid-  
 semester switch to Jefferson. As  
 expected, the completion date of  
 the renovation work to be done on  
 Jefferson had been pushed back.

To some Chandler residents, the  
 decision to forego the switch was  
 great news. The dorm was active,  
 lively, and had the novel fea-  
 ture (at least for a dorm on the  
 hitherto all-female "women's row")  
 of housing one floor of male res-  
 idents. To others, Jefferson  
 would have been a welcome change.  
 Reason enough was the atrociously  
 large insect population, which  
 reportedly was making its own ren-  
 ovations on Chandler.

The entire campus was well  
 aware of the Jefferson renova-  
 tion. The inconveniently bloc-  
 ked sidewalks were still there,  
 as were the leering construction  
 workers. Barrett occupants were  
 pounded awake bright and early  
 by the sounds of construction as  
 dorm renovation continued through  
 yet another year.

**Strolling past** Barrett scaffolding, cur-  
 ious coeds observe the construction



# Fashion finds a home

PAPPAS, CHARLES C., Williamsburg

Biology Biology Club College Democrats

PARKER, DEBORAH LYNN, Waverly

Sociology Delta Sigma Theta, Affirmative Action Committee, BSO Sociology Liason Committee, J.V. Basketball

PATTERSON, HILARY ANN, Farmville

English, Circle K, Flat Hat, Project Plus, O.A., Campus Girl Scouts, Vice President and President.

PAWEL, DAVID J., Maplewood, N.J.

Math Pi Lambda Phi, Steward, Orchestra



PAYNE, DAVID LEE, Hampton, Political

Science Kappa Alpha, Fraternity Officer, Student Security

PAYNE, SARAH AYLETT, Roanoke,

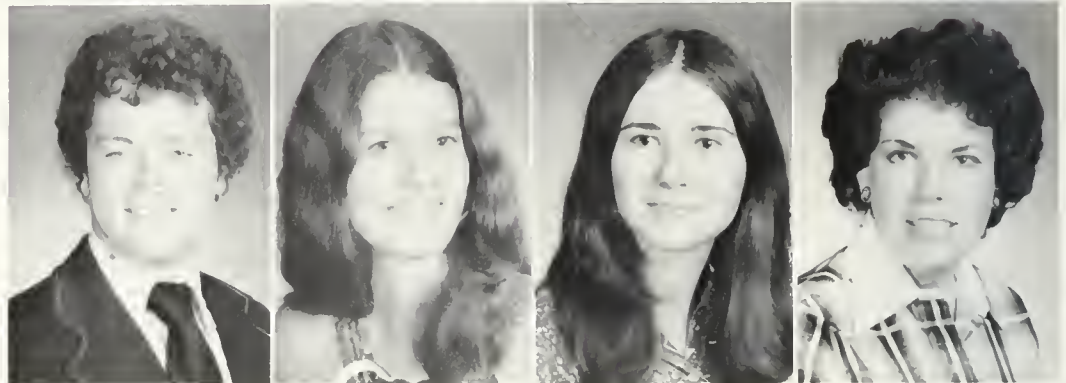
Elementary Education R.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer, Colonial Echo.

PEACOCK, KAREN LEIGH, Chickasaw,

AI History Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Alpha Theta

PEAKE, SHARON KAY, Rochester, N.Y.

Economics, Phi Mu, Rush Chairman; Choir, William and Mary Theatre, Sinfonicron, Delta Omicron, Omicron Delta Epsilon



It's a well-known fact that when it comes to stores that sell fashionable women's clothes, Williamsburg women have few choices. There are plenty of grocery stores and souvenir shops and eating establishments; but when that big date rolls around and you have the usual nothing-to-wear problem, McDonald's just isn't going to help.

Fortunately it is also a well-known fact that if you are looking for high fashion, Binn's Fashion Shop is the place to go. They carry the most contemporary lines of today's top designers. Cole, Aigner, Meyer, Vanity Fair, Villager — Binn's has these and more. They have a large selection of scarves — drawers and drawers — by such notables as Vera and Echo. Jewelry by Monet and Napier can also be found there. Thank heaven for Binn's; all this and so close to campus too.

**Christmas shopping** before exams, Karen Mitchell and Susan Arnot find something at Binn's, their first stop after the bank





PEARSON, DOUGLAS LEVON.  
 Pearisburg Psychology Football  
 FCA, Sigma Nu, President  
 PEHRSSON, PEHR ERIC McLean  
 Chemistry  
 PETERS, JEANNE MICHELE, Hampton  
 Mathematics.  
 PETROVICH, LINDA JEAN Danville  
 English. Kappa Kappa Gamma, R A

PFEIFER, MARY MARGARET, Newport  
 News. Business Administration.  
 Cheerleading, Senior Organ Student,  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Intramural  
 Chairman, Church Organist, Young  
 Republicans  
 PHILLIPS, EVA CLORISA, Harrisonburg  
 Government Dorm Council, Pi Beta  
 Phi, Vice President.  
 PHILLIPS, MARTIN JENNINGS,  
 Martinsville Anthropology  
 Anthropology Club, Canoeing Club,  
 Campus Tour Guide.  
 PHINISEY, JEFFREY DAVID,  
 Summerville, S C Geology

PIATT, LEE SHERMAN Oakmont, Pa  
 History Westminster Fellowship,  
 President, Circle K  
 PIERCE, JOSEPH TROTMAN JR.  
 Suffolk, Government Phi Kappa Tau,  
 Tennis Team, Badminton Team, R A  
 PILAND, SUSAN, Portsmouth, English  
 PLAKITSIS, VIRGINIA L., Baltimore, Md  
 Economics, Backdrop Club;  
 Economics Club; Kappa Delta,  
 Omicron Delta Epsilon, O A

POLGLASE, DONNA LYNN, Allendale,  
 N J Psychology Alpha Chi Omega;  
 O A . Evensong Choir  
 POSKANZER, SHERRY MIM, Cortland,  
 N Y Accounting Accounting Club,  
 Executive Board, Chairman of  
 Homecoming, Orientation, Assistant  
 Director, O A., Delta Delta Delta  
 Executive Vice President  
 POTTER, WILLIAM MICHAEL,  
 Richmond History Flat Hat, Sports  
 Editor, BSU, Young Democrats, O A  
 Intramurals; Cheerleading, ROTC  
 POULOS, ANTHONY DERRY, Newport  
 News. Biology Intramurals, Pi  
 Lambda Phi

POWELL, DIANA BARBARA, Rockville,  
 Md History Kappa Delta, Song  
 Chairman, Field Hockey, Chorus  
 POWELL, JAMES LLOYD, Chesapeake  
 History Band Kappa Alpha,  
 Interhall, College Republicans, S A  
 POWERS, GAYLE LYNN Richmond  
 Interdisciplinary WCWM Women's  
 Rugby  
 POWERS, KRISTIN LYNNE Wayzata  
 Mn History Pi Beta Phi

# Another Wednesday night

PRICE, HELEN ELIZABETH, Silver Spring, Md French Alpha Chi Omega, Canterbury, O A, Evensong Choir, S A, College Wide Discipline Committee, Pi Delta Phi

PRIDGEN JANET LYNN Crewe, Chemistry History Lyon Tyler Historical Society; Chemistry Club, Wesley Foundation

PROSSWIMMER, KAREN ELISE, Rockville, Md Elementary Education, Mermettes, Secretary-Treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi, President, Mortar Board, Chi Omega

PRYOR, DEBORAH CAROL, Va Beach English, Premiere Theatre Productions, WMCF.

PUGH, MARK C, Williamsburg Biology.

PYLE, ALAN, Maple Glen, Pa. Business Administration Management.

RADD, BETSI, Norfolk Psychology Chi Omega, Social Chairman.

RATCLIFFE, DONALD W, Norfolk History Queens Guard, P L C. Officer Candidate

RAY, BRENDA JULIA, Richmond, Biology Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Biology Club.

REDINGTON, JAMES FRANKLIN, Hackensack, N J. Physics, Sport Parachute Club, President, Orchestra, Williamsburg Fire Department, Jazz Band; Track

REHME, JANE ELLEN, Alexandria English, Lectures Committee; Dorm Council; Circle K.

REINER, FREDERICK MEYER, Alexandria Music Choir; Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, Sinfonicron; Back Drop Club.

REINJARD, RICHARD T, Syracuse, N Y Biology Intramurals; Phi Sigma

RESH, JAMES MILTON, Hampstead, Md Biology Elementary Education, Tennis, Choir, Lutheran Student Association, Dorm Council, Treasurer, FHC.

RICHARDSON, WARD, Crozier English Cheerleading WMCF

RILEY, JANICE PEYTON, Richmond Elementary Education Chorus, Band; Delta Omicron, Pledge Trainer, Sinfonicron, Publicity Chairman, William and Mary Theatre.

RITCHIE, ANN MARIE, McLean Classical Civilization CSA, Young Democrats, Secretary Science Fiction Club

RITTER, CONSTANCE SUSAN, Parkersburg, W Va History Gamma Phi Beta, House President, Golf Team, Capt, Intramurals

ROBERTS, JOAN KING, Bennington, Vt Geology Chorus, Choir, Delta Omicron, Sigma Gamma Epsilon Kappa Kappa Gamma

ROBERTS, LYNN FAY, Novato, Ca Interdisciplinary Kappa Delta, Editor Secretary



# and i ain't got nobody

Remember Pub nights? They were every Wednesday night for sure, and often Thursday and Friday nights as well. They were the nights you went to pick up guys if you were a girl, and girls if you were a guy, and if you couldn't pick up anybody you got drunk enough so that it didn't matter anyway.

It was easy to meet people at the Pub, the bands were usually pretty good, and it was a terrific way to celebrate over-the-hump Wednesday nights. But it was also a great place to get paranoid as critical eyes sat at tables, lounged against walls, or just stood around and watched members of the opposite sex. You could almost hear the mental calculators clicking as they rated each male/female that walked by.

Sure, it was a meat market, but it was fun. If you liked your pickup you could ask him/her out for the next weekend; if you didn't you could always "go to the bathroom" and duck out. And it sure was easy to rationalize missing all those Thursday classes with the simple explanation "I was at the Pub last night."



ROBY, MARION EVELYN, Newport News, Anthropology, Gamma Phi Beta, R.A.

ROCK, DAVID B., Hopewell, Fine Arts, History, Choir, BSU, Botetourt Chamber Singers; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sinfonicron, Director's Workshop, Back Drop

ROGERS, PATRICIA DIANE, APO, New York, N.Y. Psychology Art

ROLLER, PAM D., Fort Rucker, Al Business Management, Delta Delta Delta, Librarian



ROLLINS, MAGGIE, Rockville, Government, Senior Class President, Presidents Aide, CSA, Vice President, Delta Delta Delta, Special Interest Housing Committee, R.A. O.A. Dorm Council

ROSE, AMY SUSAN, Alexandria, Accounting

ROSE, BLAKE G., Falls Church, Business Administration, Band, Phi Mu Alpha, Escort Director

ROWLING, HOWARD JAY, Wynnwood, Pa. Business Management, Track, Football, Kappa Psi Beta

RUBENKING, SHELLY RAE, Fairfax  
English/History  
RUBLE, ANN TAYLOR, Roanoke  
English, Flat Hat, Arts Editor,  
Review Staff, O.A., Dorm Council,  
William and Mary Theatre, Directors  
Workshop; Premiere Theatre, Kappa  
Kappa Gamma  
RUTGERS, LIZABETH ANN, Richmond  
French, Alpha Lambda Delta  
RUTLEDGE, GREGORY KASSON,  
Warwick, N.Y. Biology R.A., Staff  
Advisory Committee; Intramurals;  
Circle K, Sigma Chi, Projects  
Chairman.



RUTLEDGE, JAMES LEONARD III,  
Richmond Biology, Phi Sigma, Phi  
Eta Sigma, R.A.  
RUTLEDGE, LURA MARGARET,  
Matawan, N.J. Math, St. Bede's Folk  
Group.  
SAMUELS, DAVID A., Merrick, N.Y.  
English, Dorm Council; Flat Hat, S.A.  
SANDERS, SCHERER PRESTON,  
Newark, De. Chemistry Kappa Alpha  
Theta, Chaplain and Special Projects  
Chairman; German Club, Chemistry  
Club.



SANDERSON, JANET ANN, Odenton,  
Md. Government, Pi Sigma Alpha,  
President, Pi Alpha Theta, Secretary;  
S.A.; Interhall; Kappa Delta; Panel  
Representative, Washington Program  
Steering Committee; Alpha Lambda  
Delta  
SANDMAN, OLGA BAEZ, Miami, Fl.  
Sociology, Food Services Committee;  
Sociology Students Faculty Liaison  
Committee; Karate Club.  
SANDO, PAUL EDWARD, Falls Church,  
Anthropology/History  
SATTERTHWAITE, RONALD ALAN,  
Washington, D.C. Business  
Administration, BSO; Basketball



SAUNDERS, BONITA VALERIE,  
Portsmouth, Mathematics, BSO;  
WATS; Delta Sigma Theta, Secretary.  
SARGE, BARBARA LYNN, Warminster,  
Pa. Fine Arts.  
SAYLOR, KEITH E., Berlin, Pa  
Government/Psychology  
SCARDAMI, ELEANOR H., Hopewell,  
Business Administration/  
Management, Beta Gamma  
Sigma

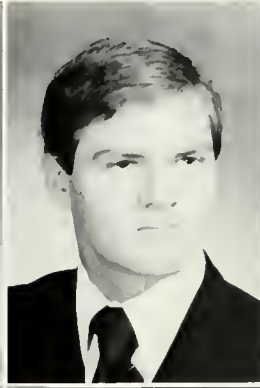


SCHARDT, BRUCE C., McLean,  
Chemistry, Chemistry Club; R.A.,  
Outing Club, Vice President.  
SCHER, SUSAN JOAN, Baltimore, Md  
Theatre, William and Mary Theatre;  
Swimming  
SCHLICHTING, RICHARD DALE,  
Delaware, Oh. Math/History  
Association for Computing  
Machinery, President  
SCHMIDT, MARCIA M., Marietta, Ga  
History





# Dieter's downfall



SCHOEPKE, TIMOTHY JOHN Norfolk Classical Studies. Classics Club, Canterbury Club  
 SCHOTT, MARGARET ELIZABETH, Fanwood, N.J. Chemistry Orchestra, Mortar Board, Secretary; Chemistry Club, Treasurer, Lacrosse, J V Hockey; Gamma Phi Beta  
 SCHWARTZMAN RICHARD A. Hampton. Physical Education Baseball, Captain; Scabbard and Blade Society  
 SCHWIERTZ, LEIGH ANNE Vienna Biology



SCOTT, DAVID BENNETT, Farmville History Kappa Alpha, Rush Chairman, IFC Representative, Executive Committee, Scholarship Chairman, Phi Alpha Theta  
 SCOTT, LESA P., Annandale Psychology  
 SCOTT-FLEMING, IAN CRERAR, Upper Montclair, N.J. Economics, WMCF, Small Groups Coordinator, Choir, Phi Mu Alpha; German House.  
 SCRUGGS, FREDERICK T., Lynchburg Business Administration/Management Sigma Pi, Social Chairman.

**H**ave you ever droolingly noticed tourists in C.W. munching on some Rocky Road, that delicious combination of chocolate, marshmallows, and almonds found at Wythe Candy and Gourmet Shop? Rocky Road is only one of the infinite variety of candies which are hand made each morning. One can also find a large selection of sweets from throughout the world there as well.

Arguments have always raged about the type of candy they make best. Some people adore all seven different types of fudge, while others prefer the Mint Chocolate Souffle, while still others crave their cashew nut-rice crunch. How many times have you decided to just wander down in Merchant's Square? You usually find yourself strolling to the Governor's Palace with a small white bag in your hand, munching on some cashew turtles.

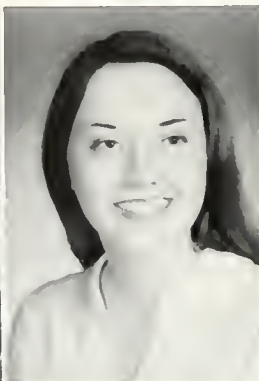
You don't have to be a tourist to enjoy the candies at Wythe and if you don't go in for sweets there is always a tasty selection of roasted nuts and a gourmet shop that's bound to meet your desires. Whether you want spiced tea for an all-nighter or Lowenbrau for a special get together, Wythe carries the finest gourmet delicacies in the area.



Rows and rows of freshly-made candies wait while Susan Dunn ponders her selection.

# Freaky situations

SEAVER, SANDRA JEAN, Lorton  
Elementary Education WATS,  
College Republicans  
SEHNERT, KRISTIE RUTH, Arlington  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Corresponding  
Secretary and Fraternity Trends  
Chairman, Circle K, Lutheran Student  
Association.  
SENSALE, ALIX DIANE, Vienna  
Physics WMCF  
SEVENER, TIMOTHY J., Dunedin, Fl  
Sociology



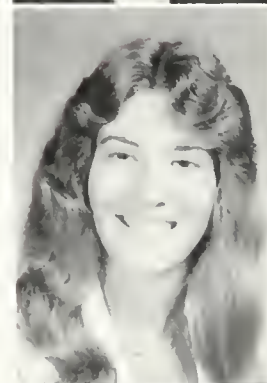
SEWARD, LEIGH WARD, Norfolk  
Elementary Education, Alpha Chi  
Omega, Panhellenic Representative,  
Rush Counselor, Outing Club; Kappa  
Delta Pi



SHANK, SUSAN CAROL, Austin, Tex  
Government Colonial Echo, Sports  
Editor, Intramurals, Volleyball; Pi  
Delta Epsilon, WRA, Pi Beta Phi,  
Membership Chairman.



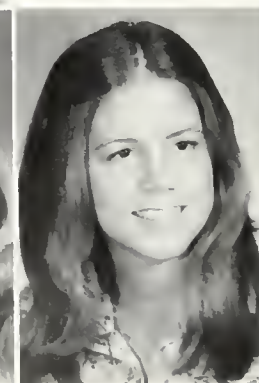
SHAVER, CINDY JANE, Va Beach  
Economics, Dorm Council; O.A.,  
WMCF; Lacrosse; Intramurals



SHELTON, TERRI LIZABETH,  
Alexandria Psychology Fine Arts  
Hockey Team, Tennis Team, WRA,  
Day Student Council, Civitans,  
Secretary, Vice President, Sigma  
Delta Pi, Honors and Experimental  
Programs, S.A



SHELTON, WANDA LEE, Chatham,  
Math S.A., Delta Delta Delta,  
Treasurer



SHEPPARD, KATHERINE TAYLOR,  
Buffalo Junction English Flat Hat,  
News Editor, Assistant Editor, Dorm  
Council, O.A



SHERMAN, RICHARD MOREY, Rancho  
Palos Verdes, Ca Economics Circle  
K, Band, S.A., College Republicans

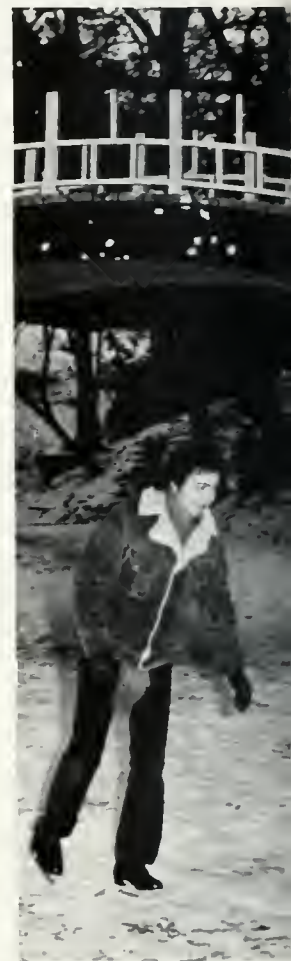


**E**very year has its odd occurrences and freaky situations: 1976-77 was no exception.

Most schools have a Homecoming game; many also have a parade in celebration of the occasion, and of the imminent victory of their team. This year William and Mary did things a little differently. They postponed the parade due to rain, played the football game, then proceeded to hold the parade the next day. How many Homecoming parades encourage their players to trounce an opposing team to whom they lost the day before?

How about Theta Delt's yearbook picture fiasco? They had the novel idea of posing for their fraternity group picture in front of Williamsburg National Bank — dressed as bank robbers. The idea backfired when the police arrested several Theta Delt's in a colossal misunderstanding.

Even the weather screwed up. Snow in Williamsburg? How absurd. Yet there were not only several heavy snowfalls, there were also temperatures so low as to freeze Crim Dell hard enough to allow ice skaters to skim across its surface. Not bad for a school in the Sunny South . . . What next?





SHIRLEY, DARIEN East Greenwich, R.I.  
Psychology Parachuting Club  
Kappa Delta.  
SIBOLD, LUCY PORTER Alexandria  
Chemistry Project Plus Young Life  
Circle K.  
SIDES, STEPHEN RICHARD, Hershey  
Pa. Chemistry Sigma Chi, O.A.  
Chemistry Club Outing Club R.A.  
Head Resident  
SIEVEKA, EDWIN MERRELL Falls  
Church Physics Math ACM  
Intramurals



SIMONPIETRI, PAUL-PHILIPPE A  
Rixeyville, Latin American  
Studies Spanish, Soccer, CSA  
Graduation Committee  
SINGLETON, LINDA CHRISTINE,  
Richmond History French Campus  
Girl Scouts History Honors.  
SINK, LYNN ELLEN Rocky Mount  
Biology Circle K, Basketball  
Intramurals



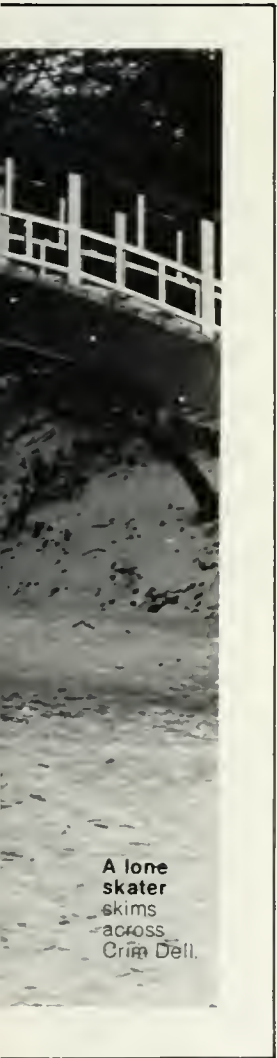
SIROTTA, JUDITH SUSAN Alexandria  
Biology Orchestra Hillel Alpha  
Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Secretary  
O.A.  
SISISKY, RICHARD LEE Petersburg  
Accounting Sigma Pi,  
Vice-President, Treasurer IFC  
SKINNER LAURENCE E., Hampton,  
Accounting



SLOANE, LYNN CHRISTINE, Upper St  
Clair, Pa. Biology Alpha Chi Omega  
Social Chairman Chorus Evensong  
Choir, Canterbury Club Director's  
Workshop, Sinfonicron  
SLOTNICK, JILL E., Passaic, N.J.  
History Project Plus; Circle K, Alpha  
Chi Omega  
SMITH, BENJAMIN BABB, Richmond  
Geology Cheerleading R.A. Dorm  
Council.



SMITH, DAVID ELWIN Arlington  
Biology Senior Class Vice-President  
Swimming Captain Dorm Council  
President, ODK  
SMITH, DONNA GAYLE Richmond  
Sociology Pi Beta Phi Recording  
Secretary, O.A. Cambridge Summer  
School Program  
SMITH, JEFFREY B. Mechanicsville  
Biology  
SMITH, LINDA CAROL Richmond  
Business Administration Dorm  
Council Hall Proctor R.A.  
Cambridge Program Intramurals



A lone  
skater  
skims  
across  
Crim Dell.

# Camera bug's haven

**T**ime after time as you stroll by George's, you see tourists going down the street with a guidebook in their hand and a camera slung around their shoulders. One of the most frequently asked questions is where they can get more film to reload their overworked cameras. To answer, all you have to do is to point to the sign at the end of the street and off they go to Massey's.

Massey's not only serves the needs of the tourists, but they also carry a complete line of the best in photographic equipment and chemicals. All your photographic needs can be filled right here at school; there is no need to mail away anywhere to have your film developed. Massey's location is convenient not only for the visiting tourists, but for the college community as well.

Whether you're buying a camera, some filters, or a new lens, or just curious about some aspect of photography, the salesmen at Massey's will be glad to help you. Perhaps someday you'll even learn to use a more complicated camera than that Instamatic than you've had for six years.

**Massey's salesman** Stan Murphy points out the intricacies of a Nikon camera to Nancy Antle



- SMYTHERS, HELEN, Roanoke.  
Psychology W&M Journal of Psychology
- SNOW, TOM, Annandale Philosophy  
WCWM, Intramurals; Philosophy Club.
- SNYDER, RICHARD ERIK, Annandale  
Government Psychology
- SOLENSKY, PAULA JOAN, Oakland,  
N J Chemistry Chemistry Club,  
Badminton Club; Alpha Chi Omega  
Historian, 2nd Vice-President



- STAHA, KAREN ANN, Chesapeake.  
Psychology Circle K, Tutor; Gamma  
Phi Beta, Food Chairman, Dorm  
Council, President, Interhall, O A
- STALLINGS, ROBERT GEORGE,  
McLean. History Phi Eta Sigma,  
Secretary Treasurer, Dorm Council;  
Lyon G Tyler Historical Society
- STANESKI, PAUL GERARD,  
Portsmouth. Economics Omicron  
Delta Epsilon, President, Chess Club,  
President, Student Advisory Council,  
Intramurals.
- STANLEY, JOHN BAINE, Orange.  
Geochemistry Geology Club,  
Baseball.





STARK, PAMELA ANN Pittsburgh Pa  
Physics  
STASSI, PAULA J., Springfield  
Elementary Education Psychology  
Colonial Echo; Pi Delta Epsilon  
O A , Chi Omega, Pledge Trainer  
Kappa Delta Pi  
STEED, JANICE EVELYN Alberta  
Economics Economics Club, ODE  
WATS  
STEELE, PAT ANN, New York, N Y  
Biology Tennis Team Badminton  
Team, Volleyball Team

STEIGLER, LINDA MARIE, Bowling  
Green Fine Arts Project Plus, Dorm  
Council, President, R A  
STEINBUCHER, JOHANNA RAHN,  
Fairfax French, Delta Delta Delta  
Panhellenic Council; College  
Republicans; Homecoming  
Committee  
STEINMULLER, KAREN ANNE, McLean  
Accounting Lutheran Students  
Association, Treasurer  
STEPHAN, KAREN ELISE, McLean  
Biology, Swim Team, Captain;  
Mermettes, Co-Director, Band,  
Chemistry Club, Vice-President,  
Gamma Phi Beta, Chapter  
Development Chairman; Omicron  
Delta Kappa

STEWART, SUSAN JEANETTE,  
Wilmington, De Elementary  
Education/ Psychology Baseball;  
Circle K, Rugby  
STOVER, JOSEPH MCNAIR,  
Alexandria William and Mary  
Review Staff, WCWM Back Drop;  
Premiere Theater  
STRATTNER, MARK, Va Beach  
History Phi Alpha Theta Project  
Plus, Young Democrats  
STRAHKORB, GREGG ARNOLD,  
Richmond Biology

STUDER, WAYNE MALCOLM West  
Point, English Flat Hat, Arts Editor  
Society of Collegiate Journalists,  
Vice-President, BSU  
STUMB, ANDREW WARD, Nashville,  
Tn, Accounting Evensong Choir,  
Adult Choir, Canterbury Club, William  
and Mary Theatre; Sinfonicon  
SULLIVAN, JOHN P., Alexandria  
Chemistry  
SULLIVAN, STEPHEN MICHAEL,  
Briarcliff Manor, N Y Economics  
Sigma Nu, Vice-President Football  
Colonial Echo

SUSHAK MELANIE, Indiana Pa  
International Relations  
SUTTON, GEORGIA KIMMAN  
Annadale History Fine Arts  
SZUBA, DONNA MARIE, Allison Park  
Pa Biology Panhellenic Council  
President, Presidents Aide, Mortar  
Board Colonial Echo, Society of  
Collegiate Journalists Gamma Phi  
Beta O A CSA Senior C'ass  
Committee  
TABER, ALLEN HAROLD Marlow Hgts  
Md Physics Science Fiction Club  
Amateur Radio Club

TALLON, STEPHANIE BEST Paris,  
France Spanish Chi Omega  
TARIN ASSARDON, Falls Church  
Economics Theta Delta Chi  
TATEM, KAREN RAE, Suffolk Business  
Management Cheerleading, Captain,  
Pi Beta Phi, Spirit Chairman.  
TAYLOR, CYNTHIA MARION  
Onancock Government



TAYLOR, DEBORAH SHAW, Richmond  
History Circle K, Chorus; Choir,  
President.  
TAYLOR, SUSAN CAROL, Va Beach.  
Psychology  
TAYLOR, SUSAN JEAN Sandston  
Spanish, R.A., Sigma Delta Pi,  
Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart  
TEBAULT, BETTY JEAN Norfolk  
Economics Economics Club;  
Philosophy Club, ODE.



TESTA, CAROLYN ROSE, Nutley, N.J  
Government, Majorettes; Kappa  
Kappa Gamma, Vice-President, WRA  
TEZAK, MARK R., Joliet, Ill. Sociology  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice-President,  
Secretary; Intramurals  
THOMAS, AIDA FERNANDEZ,  
Columbia, S.C. Business  
Management Pi Beta Phi; O.A  
THOMAS, LOIS KAY, West Chester, Pa  
English/Education, R.A. Premiere and  
Director's Theatre, Children's  
Theatre, Project Plus; Junior Year at  
Exeter.



THOMPSON, GAIL ARAGON, Fairport,  
N.Y. Art History Alpha Chi Omega,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart,  
Project Plus, Band  
THOMPSON, HOLLY ANN, Arlington,  
History Psychology Alpha Lambda  
Delta, Orchestra, Track, Junior Year  
Abroad, Circle K  
THOMPSON, ROBERT ELLIS,  
Downington, Pa. Biology IFC,  
President, Secretary; Pi Kappa Alpha,  
Pike Bike Chairman, F.H.C., Pi Delta  
Epsilon, President's Aide, WCWM,  
Swimming  
THOMSON, DONIPHAN OWEN,  
Lynchburg Business Management  
Pi Lambda Phi, Secretary, Escort,  
Outing Club, Circle K



THRALLS, WILLIAM HENRY, Richmond  
Accounting ROTC Scholarship  
THURSTON, RENEE BETH, San  
Antonio, Tx. Sociology Psychology  
Delta Sigma Delta, BSO, Sociology  
Student Liaison Committee  
TOMLINSON, KAREN LEE, Plymouth  
Meeting, Pa. Biology Delta Delta  
Delta, College-Wide Lecture  
Committee  
TRUMBO, MALFOURD WHITNEY,  
Covington History



# friendly neighborhood bank—



**W**hat do you do when you need some ready cash at a quarter to five in the afternoon and all you have is a checkbook? If that checkbook is from United Virginia Bank there is no problem; you have plenty of time to truck over to Merchants Square and whip off a check.

No doubt many people have their checking accounts at UVB simply because of its close proximity to campus. But the bank provides a number of services that students tend to forget about. Not only can you open a savings or checking account with UVB, you can also buy traveler's checks, obtain a cashier's check, and cash that long-awaited check from home no matter what the amount.

Considering how most people manage to bungle their financial dealings much more often than they like to admit, it is important to have a bank that understands students and their problems. It is perhaps even more important to have a bank close by when you think you have twenty dollars more than that "Overdrawn" notice says you do. Whatever your monetary difficulties might be, UVB is always ready to help.

**The lack of lines** at UVB allows Debbie Kneeland to leisurely transact business



**TSAHAKIS, GEORGE JOHN** Roanoke  
Chemistry Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron  
Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Honor  
Council Chairperson, President's  
Aide, Orientation Assistant Director  
Pi Kappa Alpha

**TUNICK, KEVIN J.** Scotch Plains, N J  
Business Administration, Sigma Pi,  
Social Chairman, Intramurals

**TURNER, STEPHEN BARRY** Franklin  
Accounting Band, Premiere Theatre  
Evensong Choir, Choir

**VANDERHOOF, ANDREW M.**  
Springfield Government Pi Kappa  
Alpha, College Republicans  
President, Pi Delta Epsilon

**VAN DYKE, MARSHA RINN** Indiana  
Pa Spanish Alpha Lambda Delta  
Treasurer Sigma Delta Pi Junior  
Year Abroad Choir, Chorus Spanish  
House, O A

**VASERS, GITA** Piscataway N J  
Biology

**VAUGHAN, MARILYNN BETTY**  
Richmond Economics BSO  
Vice-President and Secretary,  
Member Affirmative Action  
Committee, Delta Sigma Theta Theta  
of Pledges

**VAUGHN, NANCY ANN** Oriental  
Heights Business  
Administration Management  
Citizens Treasurer

# And they're off

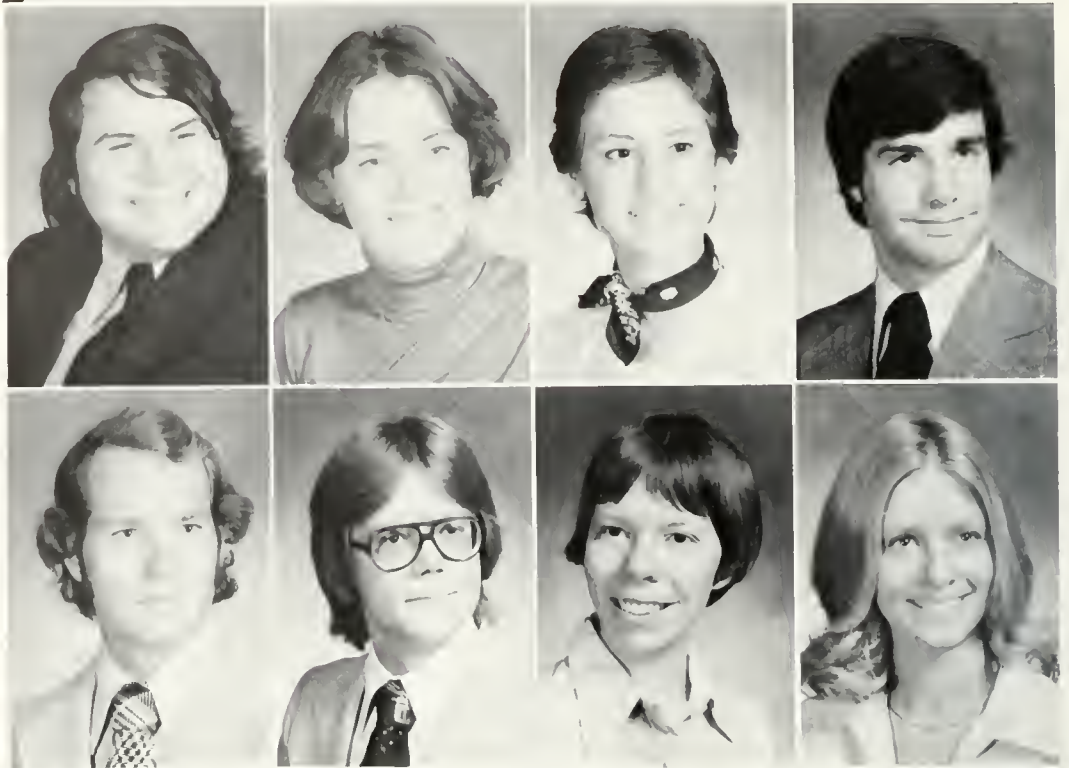
VERRY, FREDERICK C., Newport News  
Geology Rifle Team  
VESSELY, GERALDINE FRANCES,  
Miami, Fl Government Kappa Kappa  
Gamma  
VORHIS, LINDA RISHTON, Annandale  
Theatre Speech William and Mary  
Theatre; Backdrop Club, Director's  
Workshop, Premiere Theatre; Project  
Plus, French House  
WADE, ROBERT ALAN, Springfield  
Philosophy Phi Eta Sigma  
Vice-President, Omicron Delta  
Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Delta Phi,  
French House, President,  
Vice-President, Interhall; Residential  
Concerns Committee

WAKEFIELD, MARY ANDREW,  
Annandale Interdisciplinary S.A.  
Dorm Council; Residence Hall Life  
Advisory Committee, Intramurals

WALK, JOHN REEL, Richmond  
Government Sigma Chi Colonial  
Echo

WALKER, PAMELA KAY, Arlington  
French Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Secretary; BSU, French House, Pi  
Delta Pi, WMCF

WALLER, MELANIE, Brentwood, Tn  
Linguistics Circle K.



**N**obody could wait for spring break. Spring midterms were finally over, spring fever was beginning to infect even the most serious students, and everyone was dying to get out. Thanksgiving was spent at home, Christmas was spent at home, but spring break was spent wherever the sun shone and you had enough cash to get there.

Florida was first on the list of places to go. The beaches, the sun, the sea breezes, and the girls in white bikinis were the Sirens' song to a great many students. If you were not that interested in getting a suntan, there was always skiing; a number of trips to various locations were available to the winter-sport fans. If you wanted the tan but didn't have enough gas to make it to Daytona, Nags Head and Virginia Beach proved to be more attainable goals.

Spring break was for getting as far away from campus as possible. And for having a hell of a good time once you got there.

**Carrying suitcases** and bags out few books, students board an Amtrak bound for Maryland and the East.





WALLING, EILEEN MARIE Gwynn  
 Mathematics, Physics Rifle Team  
 Captain, Track Team, S P S  
 WALTERS, SANDRA MARIE,  
 Williamsburg Business  
 Administration, Management  
 WANNER, SARAH LOUISE, Alexandria  
 English, Gamma Phi Beta  
 WARING, ANNE FROST, Dunnville  
 Government, Kappa Alpha Theta  
 Scholarship Chairman, Alumnae  
 Relations Chairman, WCWM Society  
 of Collegiate Journalists, President,  
 Pi Sigma Alpha, O A

WASILEWSKI, SUSAN E., Falls Church  
 Economics  
 WATERS, BARBARA LOUISE  
 Havertown, Pa English, Botetourt  
 Bibliographic Society, Library  
 Committee, Dorm Council, S A  
 Senator, Housing Committee  
 WAYMACK, MARK HILL, Falls Church  
 Philosophy, College Wide Reading  
 Program, W&M Review, Choir, ODE  
 WEAVER, LESLIE ANN, Springfield  
 German, Young Democrats, German  
 Club, Russian Club, President  
 German House

WEAVER, TAMEA PHILLIPS, Owings,  
 Md Biology, Psychology, Circle K,  
 Biology Club, Badminton Club.  
 WEBSTER, REBECCA JANE  
 Winchester, Accounting, R.A., O A,  
 Civitans, S.A., Parent's Day  
 Committee.  
 WEEKLEY, ELIZABETH ANNE, Norfolk  
 Psychology, WRA, Intramurals, O A,  
 Badminton Club, R A, Alpha Chi  
 Omega, President.  
 WEICK, DAVID ROBERT, Camden, S C  
 Government, Kappa Alpha,  
 Intramural Manager, Intramurals,  
 Student Advisory Committee to  
 Associate Dean of Students for  
 Residence Hall Life

WEIRUP, NAN LYNN, Richmond  
 Biology, Chi Omega, Colonial Echo  
 WELLS, SUSAN APRIL, Richmond  
 Business Administration, Delta Delta  
 Delta, Assistant Rush Chairman, J V  
 Cheerleader, Freshmen Homecoming  
 Princess.  
 WERINGO, MARY ELIZABETH  
 Danville, Psychology, Chorus, Choir  
 Secretary, Sinfonicon, WMCF  
 Secretary, O A, Orientation  
 Administrative Assistant  
 WESTBERG, CHRISTINE A, Teheran  
 Iran, Comparative Theatre, Director of  
 Backdrop Club, Premiere Theatre  
 Director

WHITE, NATHAN SMITH IV, Annandale  
 Accounting, Pi Lambda Phi,  
 Treasurer, Intramurals, Baseball  
 Team.  
 WHITE, VICTORIA LOUISE, Va Beach  
 Economics, Chorus, Alpha Chi  
 Omega  
 WHITESELL, BRENDA FAYE, Roanoke  
 Business Management, Alpha Chi  
 Omega, R A  
 WHITLEY, T ALVA JR, Churchland  
 Business Administration, Dorm  
 Council, President, Interhall, R A,  
 Assistant Orientation Director, Board  
 of Student Affairs, Honor Court  
 Vice Chairman, Publisher,  
 Council, FHC Society

# What do you do when the

WILCOXON, KARAN LYNN Hampton  
Economics Chorus  
WILLIAMS, LISA ANN, Pittsburgh, Pa  
Biology Phi Sigma Vice-President,  
Lutheran Student Association, Circle  
K, Alpha Lambda Delta WNCF, O A,  
Biology Club Intramurals  
WILLS, ELEANOR CAROL Windsor  
English Pi Beta Phi  
WILSON, CATHERINE DELDEE, Atlanta,  
Ga English Honor Council, S.A.  
Senator College-Wide Committee,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



WINDLE, ROBERT JOHN Chews  
Landing NJ Economics Omicron  
Delta Epsilon; Intramurals, Circle K



WITHAM, LINDA LOUISE, Richmond  
Business Administration  
Management, College Republicans,  
Secretary, Parliamentarian



WITTY, RICHARD ALAN Newport  
News Business Management, Theta  
Delta Chi, RA



WOOD, DELORA HURRY, Waco, Tx  
Geology Sigma Gamma Epsilon  
WOOD, PRISCILLA ANN, Arlington  
English  
WOODALL, RACHEL JANE, Springfield  
French Junior Year Abroad, WMCF  
WOOLEY, MARK STEVEN, N. Canton,  
Oh Economics Phi Mu Alpha,  
Secretary, Sinfonia Choir Carl A  
Fehr Memorial Scholarship



It doesn't take long to learn that the sidewalks in Williamsburg roll up promptly at 8:30 p.m. But William and Mary students discovered their own paths to nighttime entertainment. Everyone knew that Wednesdays were Pub Nights; what better way to celebrate getting over the hump than getting it on with beer in hand? Fridays were SA Movie Nights, a cheap way to entertain a date if nothing else. Weekends brought frat parties, pledge dances, and SA sponsored keg/band parties; one could usually find a group partying down somewhere on any given weekend night.

But what of the solitude seekers? Colonial Williamsburg was a favorite strolling place for the starry-eyed; silent streets and stray cats greeted late-night wanderers who wished to enjoy a tourist-free colonial atmosphere. Rainbow's End, Cellar-on-the-Square, and other local establishments provided bands for those who wished to escape campus. And roommate-evacuated, candlelit dorm rooms were the setting whenever campus females set out to prove to their men that they could cook as good as Mom.



# lights go out?



**WORTHINGTON LAUREL L F**  
 Annandale, Math/Economics  
 Civitans, President, Vice-President  
**WRIGHT, ROBERT M JR**, Bassett  
 Business, Transfer Student  
 Association; Faculty Advisory  
 Committee for Psychological  
 Services Center, Accounting Club  
**YAHLEY, ROBERT FRANK**, Richmond  
 Music, Sinfonicron, Pianist.  
**YANITY, KAREN ADELE**, Ridgefield, Ct  
 Sociology, R.A., Circle K, Gamma Phi  
 Beta, Corresponding Secretary,  
 Kappa Psi Beta, Mortar Board,  
 President, CSA, Interhall, President's  
 Aide, Discipline Committee

**YANOWSKY, BARBARA MARIE**,  
 Springfield Biology



**YORK, ELIZABETH LANE**, Rochester,  
 N.Y. Biology, Circle K, Tutoring



**YOUNG, ELIZABETH HENDERSON**  
 Hilo, Hawaii, Accounting, Lacrosse,  
 WATS.



**YOUNG, HEATHER ELIZABETH**, Va  
 Beach, English, Kappa Alpha Theta  
 Vice-President, Alumnae Relations  
 Chairman, Chorus  
**YOUNGBLOOD, GINNY**, Springfield  
 Chemistry, Chemistry Club,  
 President, Swimming, R.A., Mortar  
 Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
**ZECCARDI, TERESE MARIE**, Glenside,  
 Pa., American Studies, Dorm Council  
 Senator, President, College Wide  
 Committee on Discipline, Bacon  
 Street Hotline  
**ZULTNER, RICHARD ERNST**, Westfield,  
 N.J., Philosophy, Sigma Alpha  
 Epsilon, Secretary, Treasurer,  
 Vice-President, President, Chess  
 Club



Cold weather brings couples down to  
 Colonial Williamsburg to see the Burg  
 in a different perspective.



ANDERSON JOHN THOMAS, Waterloo,  
Iowa  
BATTS, WILLIAM MALCOLM III,  
Houston, Texas



CHRISTMAN DOUGLAS LEE, Colorado  
Springs, Colorado  
CHRISTMAN LAURA JEAN, Seattle,  
Washington.



KERNS, RICHARD CHISHOLM,  
Newport News.  
MISIASZEK, JOHN CHRISTOPHER,



MOLER, PEGGY Decatur, Georgia  
SPENCER, ERIC ROLAND, Norfolk.



# is that building, anyway?



Noon signals the arrival of the lunch crowds to the Wigwam at the Campus Center.

Almost everyone took the Campus Center for granted. To many it was simply the big building that one had to go around or through to get to the crowded, pulsating interior of the pub on Wednesday nights. Others only saw the serving line of the Wigwam, or the ballroom on the night of a big dance. But tucked into the various rooms and corridors were a myriad of offices and services that most students were not even aware of.

Upon entering the main lobby on the Campus Center's first floor, one was immediately confronted by an appeal to the taste buds. To the left lay the confectionery, with its tempting assortment of packaged candies and sweetshop goodies. Directly across from it, the Wigwam served three meals a day, plus sandwiches and beer in the evening hours. The Wig became a favorite hangout for grad students; its proximity to cam-

pus classrooms, relaxed atmosphere, and that all-important beer kept the grads coming back day after day — or night after night.

Beyond the lobby was a reading area, where many students came to study or to simply glance over newspapers or magazines. An adjoining hall contained Ken Smith's office and a television viewing room. The opposite side of the first floor led to the Hoi Polloi, better known as the pub, which was undoubtedly the best-known area of the Campus Center.

The basement was filled with a variety of small rooms and offices. The **Flat Hat** office and production rooms were down there, filled during weeknights with hard-working staff members until the wee hours of the morning. Several photography darkrooms were located in the basement; the SA office, too. The Little Theatre was also down there, for visiting

lecturers, dances, and small theatrical productions. If the dance or lecture became too boring, one could step next door to the Game Room to shoot a little pool or practice pinball wizardry.

There was even more to do upstairs on the second floor. On one end, the **Colonial Echo** office buzzed with activity; next to it were the **Review** office, the music listening room, and the elegantly furnished Gold Room. The other end contained several meeting rooms, including the popular Sit 'n Bull room. Between these extremes lay the scene of fraternity functions, campus-wide mixers, luncheons, private parties, sorority pledge dances, and solemn meetings in the ballroom.

Whether one was seeking a party or privacy, Ken Smith or the **Flat Hat** Editor, a decent meal or an indecent amount of beer, it could usually be found at the very versatile Campus Center



Watering plants in Yates proves to be no problem for freshman Kelly Jordan as she makes use of the obsolete urinals

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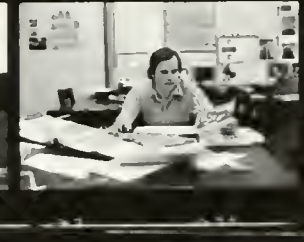
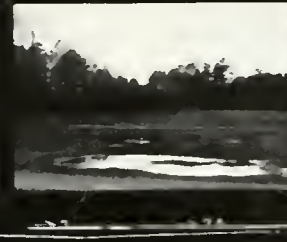
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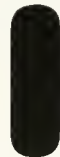
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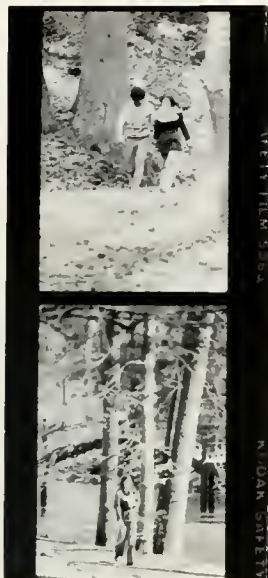


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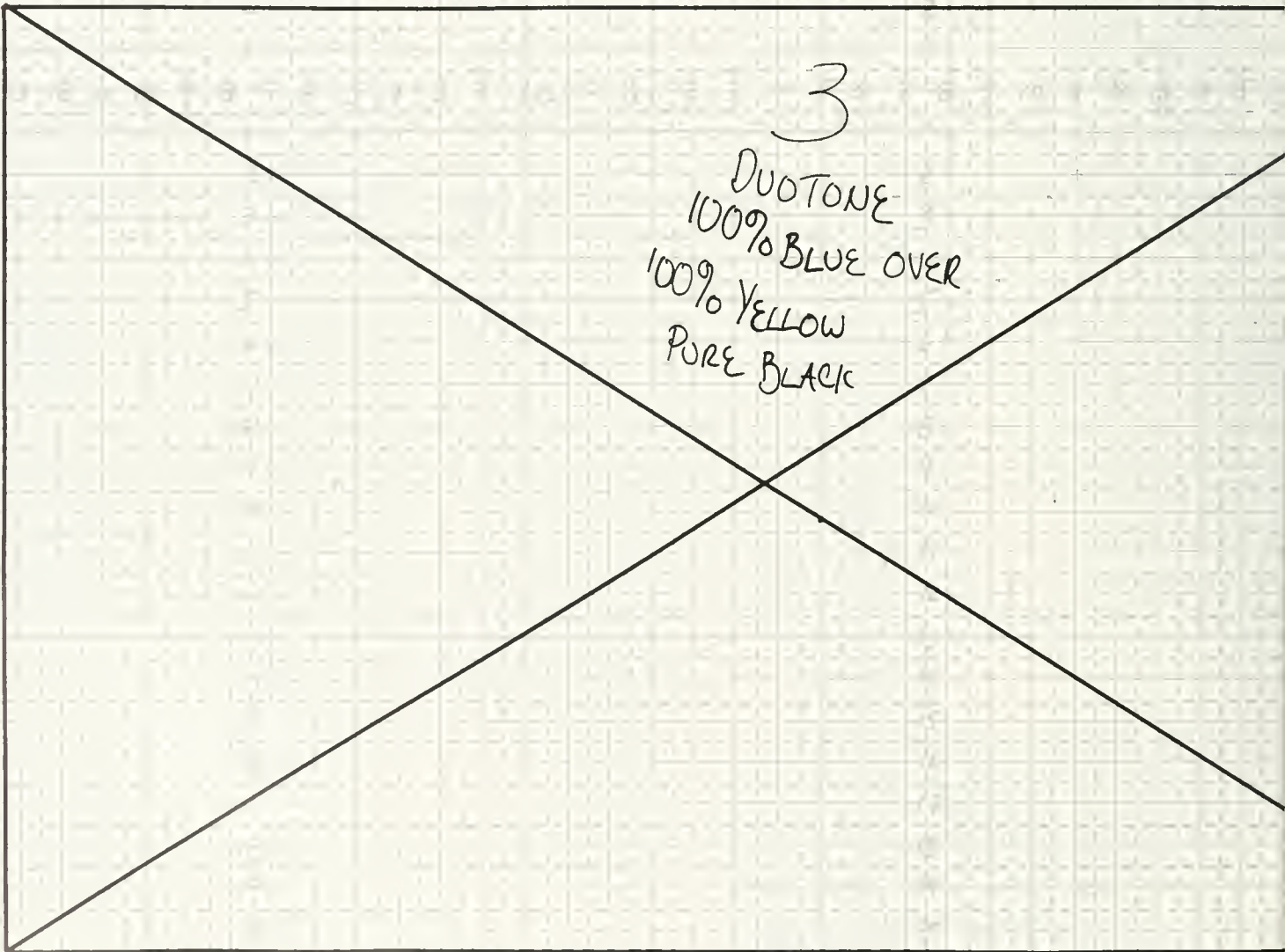
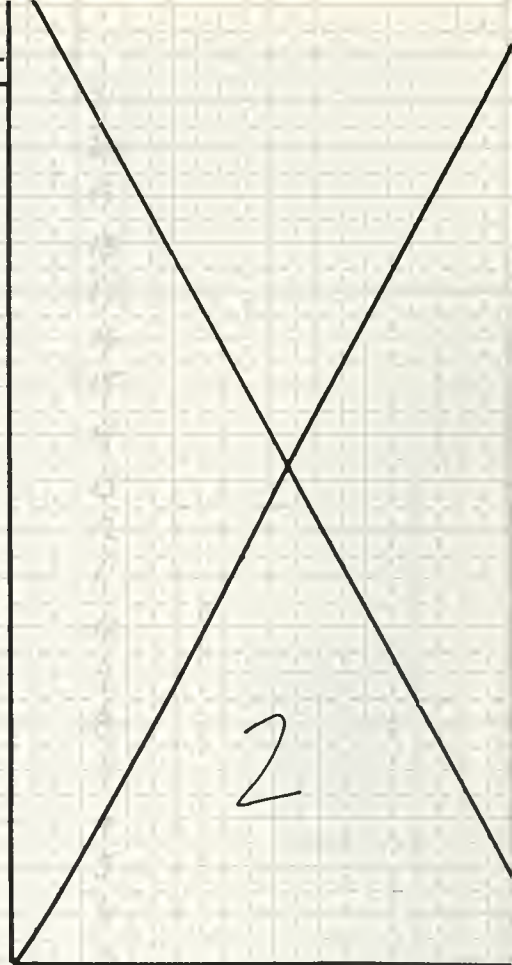
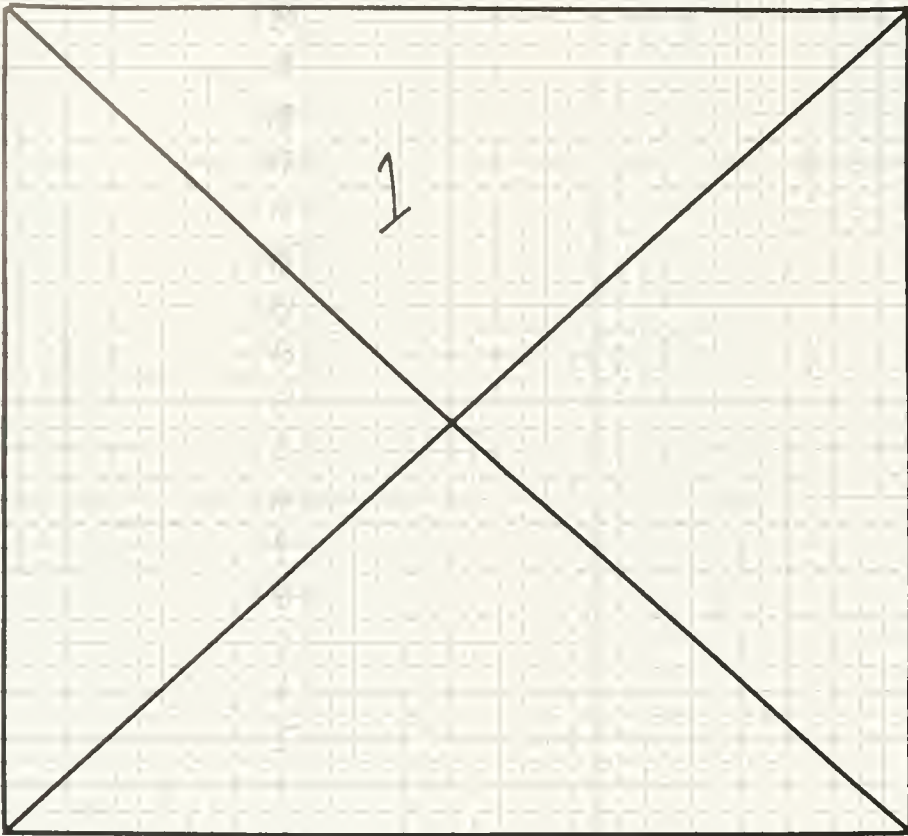
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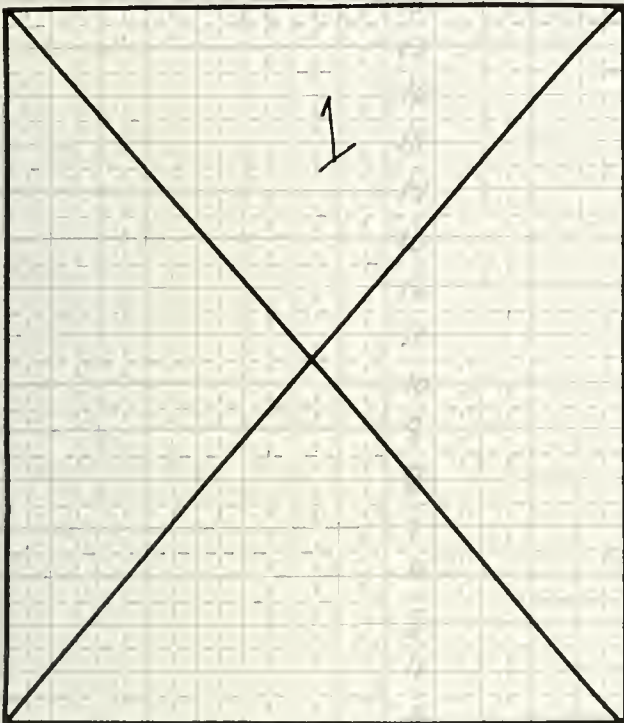
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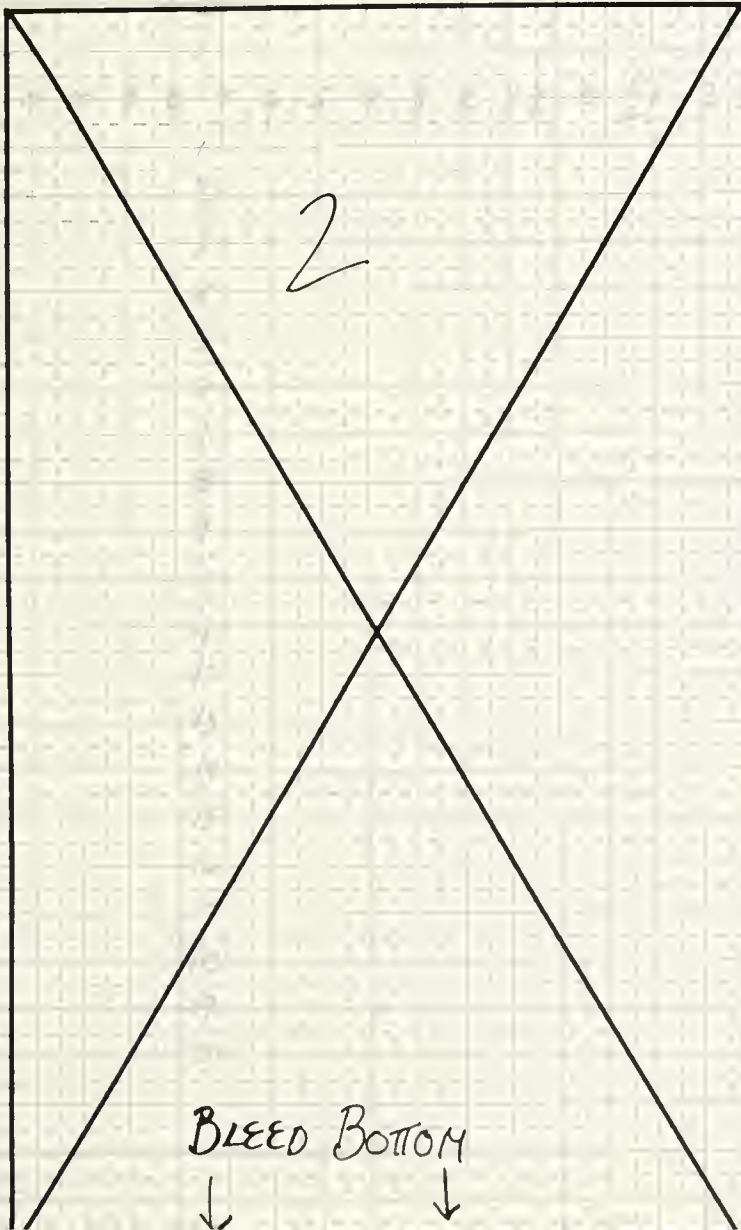
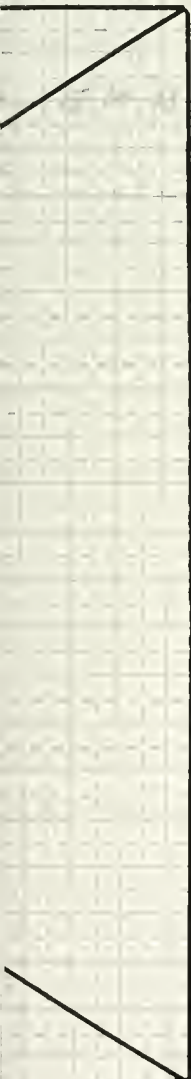


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# PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

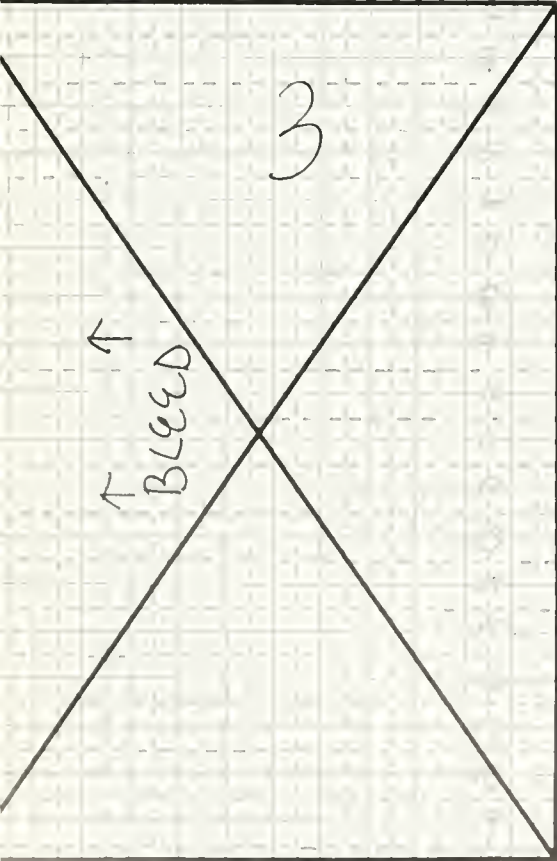
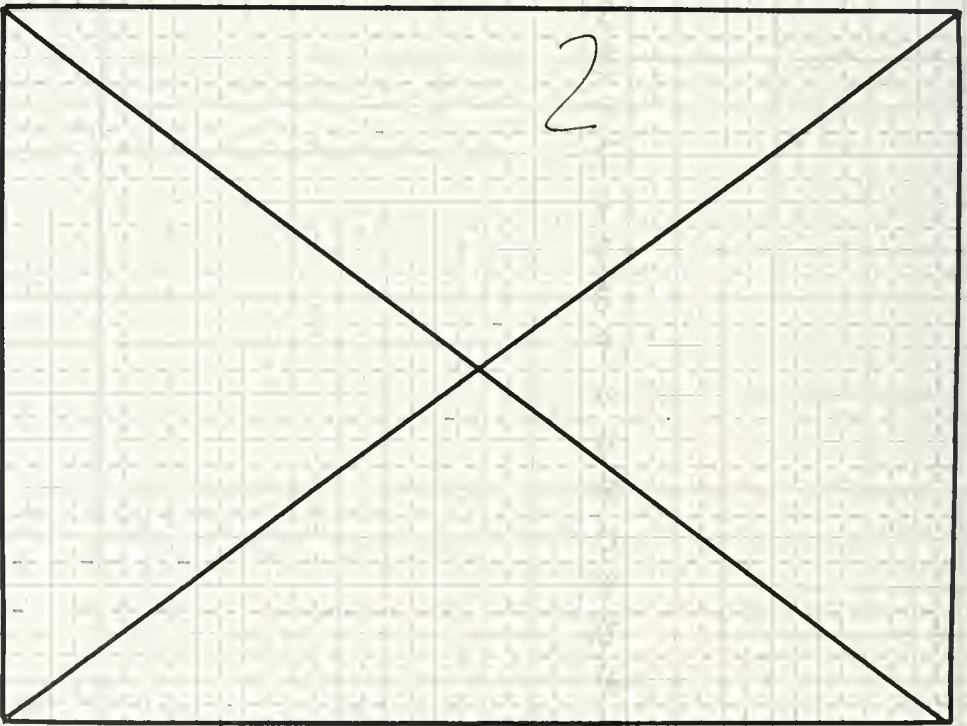
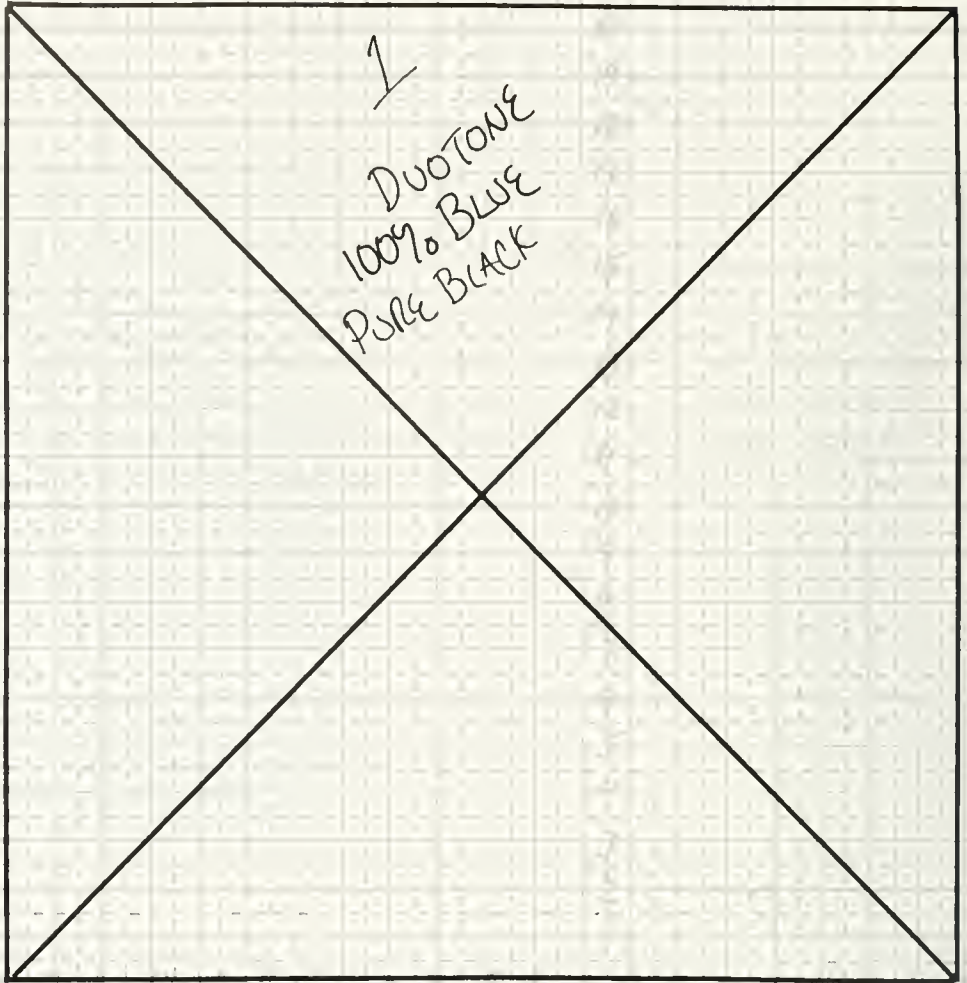


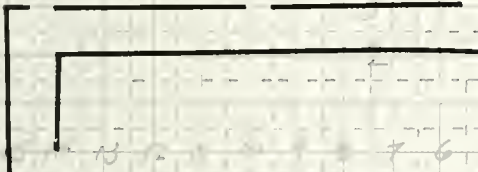
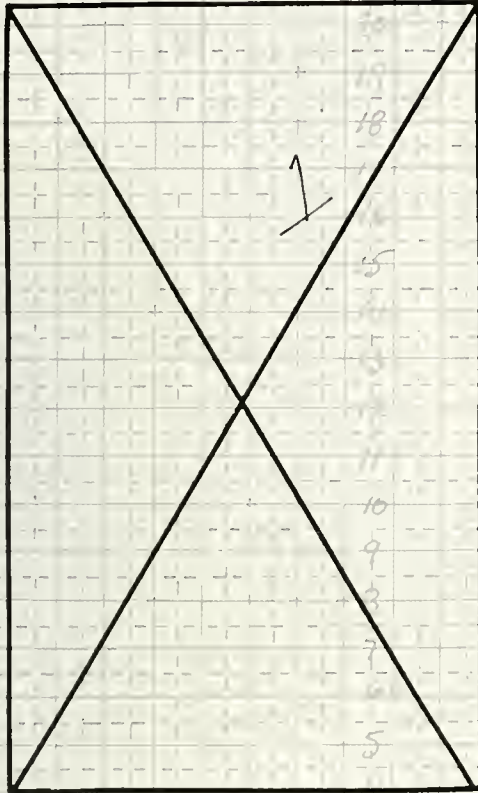
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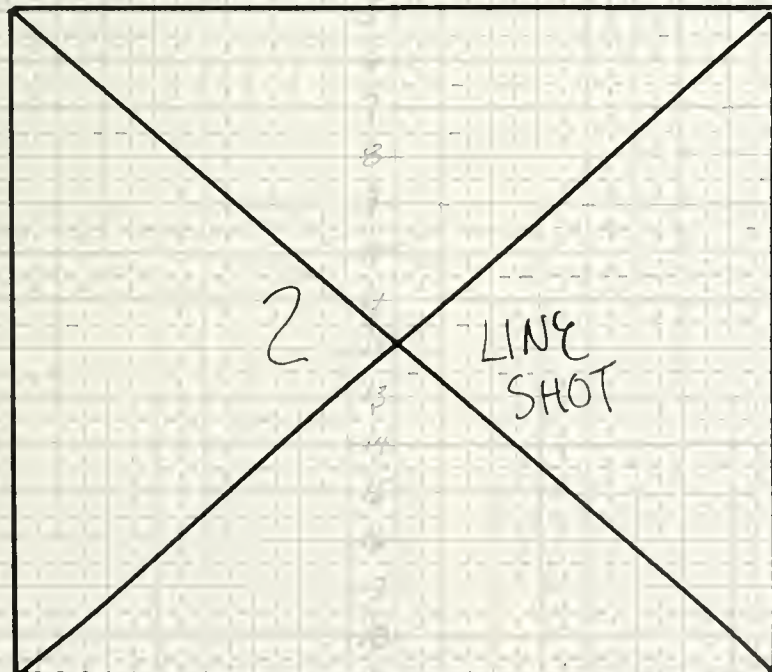
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# EFFECTING A TR



# ADDITION

HEALTH

September saw the possible solution to the American Legionnaires' Disease mystery. An unknown disease which struck 149 members at the Legionnaires' convention in Philadelphia and left 28 dead, the sickness was thought to be the result of nickel-carbonyl poisoning. Also in September, an M.I.T. team headed by Indian-born Nobel Laureate Har Gobind Khorana assembled a synthetic gene, that performed its heredity function perfectly when inserted into a living bacterium. The swine flu vaccine program was initiated October 1 in an effort to ward off an outbreak of the deadly flu which struck Fort Dix, New Jersey in February 1976. A \$135 million program, it was approved by Congress at President Ford's request. By December the flu shots were no longer available, as 4 people died from a paralysis which developed from the vaccine.

ON



ENERGY

A series of oil tanker disasters in a period of sixteen days marked the month of December. Four Liberian tankers suffered casualties such as a wreck off Nantucket Island and an explosion in the Los Angeles Harbor, while a Panamanian tanker mysteriously disappeared south of Nova Scotia. The supply of natural gas was drastically affected last winter when January temperatures ranged from sixty below in Rice Lake, Wisconsin to twenty-seven degrees in Palm Beach, Florida. Emergency measures cut deliveries of natural gas to thousands of industrial users. An estimated 500,000 workers were laid off, and schools were closed from one to three weeks in January. The New England ski operators were able to take advantage of the conditions, while their western counterparts suffered a dearth of snow which left them financially short.

INTERNATIONAL

Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Communist Party in China, died in September. Mao's heir apparent, Premier Hua kuo-feng, told the Chinese to "continue the Chairman's perpetual revolution." Once in power, Hua kuo-feng purged the more radical members of the party hierarchy, including the Shang-Hai Four. In another part of Asia, it was discovered that the South Korean Intelligence Agency had been passing money and gifts to congressmen and their staffs in the hope of obtaining preferential treatment in issues regarding South Korea. An instance of U.S. bribery was related in the **Washington Post**, when they found that the CIA was paying King Hussein of Jordan for his peace efforts in the Middle East. Hussein indicated that he was attempting to keep anti-American feelings low. The Senate began investigating the matter in February.

News events are often hard to keep up with when students have their own worries to contend with, such as getting to class on time when bike riding weather has ended.

OUT



THE



Issues on the domestic front revolved around topics from kepone to coffee prices. Allied Chemical Corporation was fined 13.2 million dollars for secretly discharging kepone in the James River by U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige, the maximum fine allowed by law. Protests that females were as qualified as males to serve as Episcopal Priests were finally quieted in December when the Episcopal General Convention voted to ratify ordaining women for priesthood. Despite boycotts by consumers and store owners, coffee prices doubled in January as a result of a frost in July 1975 in Brazil which harmed a number of coffee trees. Patty Hearst was sentenced to seven years for bank robbery, but was released on November 22 on 1.5 million dollars bail. Gary Gilmore became the first man to die under the death penalty since 1967.

DOMESTIC

POLITICS

Full campaigning for the Presidential Election took a new turn when President Ford and Governor Carter agreed to debate. For the first time since the Kennedy-Nixon Debates of 1960, the nation's voters watched the candidates expound on issues from unemployment to foreign policy. In a November Gallup Poll, 57% of the American people felt the debates were helpful in deciding whom to vote for. Jimmy Carter won the closely contested election in November, and President Ford indicated that he probably would not retire from public life. Once in office President Carter pardoned the Vietnam draft evaders, and expanded Vice President Mondale's role by sending him to visit the European heads-of-state. Carter also attended the funeral of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, a Democratic powerbroker for 22 years who died of a heart attack at 74.

Entertaining arts and sports events featured stars from Kenny Houston to Lilli Tomlin to Paul McCartney. Sports fans watched the Cincinnati Reds prove they were the best in Baseball as they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League play-offs, and then defeated the New York Yankees in 4 straight games of the World Series. The Minnesota Vikings lost their chance to win in the Superbowl once again as the Oakland Raiders scored 32 points to the Vikings' 17. Expectant Basketball fans saw the Philadelphia '76'ers gain a superstar image. Superstars on the 1976 screen included Sylvester Stallone in **Rocky** and Robert DeNiro in **Taxi Driver**. Promising 1977 movies included **The Late Show** with Lilli Tomlin, and **Casanova**, directed by Federico Fellini. The radio hit for 1976 was Paul McCartney's "Silly Love Songs."

ENTERTAINMENT

SIDE

Facets of life at William and Mary both changed and remained constant. Colonial Williamsburg was always flooded with inquisitive tourists who wanted to know the way to the Wren Building. The library maintained its social-center image, and booking continued to be a top priority. A bright season on the gridiron, the new Centrex phone system, and the switch to the "D" grade changed life for the '77 students. But the influences which most affected William and Mary were exerted from the outside world. Like a prism, we were struck by forces which caused a reorganization of our structure, and left us a different image. The image was of a more unified community, which began working more closely together in September as a result of the Presidential Debate and the Governor's budget cut. An unusually cold winter and an additional 1% budget cut second semester left the college finances even lower. In March news of a tuition increase came plus the Graves order for the re-examination of college priorities. Despite the tight budget, it was expected that opportunities like the Washington Program would remain viable, President Graves explained, "We try to creatively bring the real world — the world of action and reaction — to a place which could become too self-contemplative."

# ONLY THE REFLECTION



Energy shortage forces Missy Murdoch to leave early.

# CHANGES



**Late night hours** become a necessity as Robin Hanley and Sue Johnson try another Chemistry problem.

**Heavy rains** do not deter two of the few tourists who came to Williamsburg in the early Fall.

**Winning** for the season, The Tribe tries to hold their lead against a tough Delaware defense.



The outside  
in- fluences  
which brought the  
university community closer together worked  
what appeared to be a permanent change at William and Mary. Realizing that the budget would remain tight in the next few years, the Administration continued to work more inter-dependently than in past years. Cognizant of the difficulty in finding teaching positions at distinguished colleges and universities, professors instructed their classes with more care and thoroughness. More than aware of the increasing pool of unemployed, liberal arts educated college graduates, students applied themselves more seriously in an effort to arm themselves for a fiercely competitive job market. President Graves defined the situation:  
"Life isn't quite as simple. People are working harder and subconsciously are becoming a closer community."







