

CHANGING

Times

COLONIAL ECHO 1989





OPENING	2
EVENTS.....	10
LIFESTYLES	34
ACADEMICS.....	98
GREEKS.....	126
SPORTS.....	194
FACES.....	258
ADS/INDEX/ORGANIZATIONS	322
CLOSING	384

C H A N G I N G

Times

Archives


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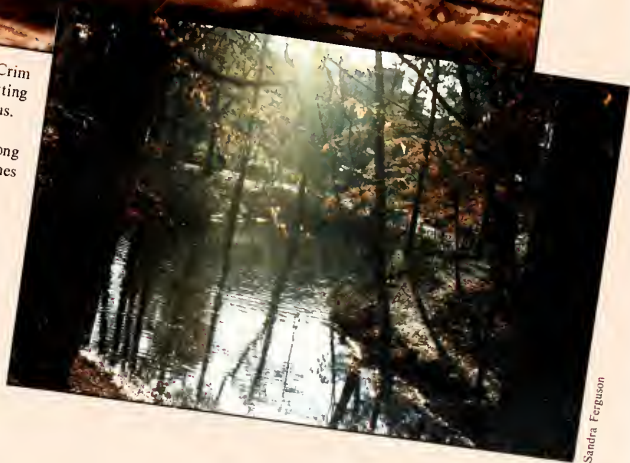
Times

1989



The statues overlooking Crim Dell provide a romantic setting for young couples on campus.

Crim Dell is considered among the top ten most beautiful scenes from American Colleges.



Sandra Ferguson

The College of William and Mary

WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA

C H A N G I N G

Times

In 1988-89, as in no year before, William and Mary appeared to hurl itself towards the 21st Century. Amidst the Colonial atmosphere, change became evident from the parking policy to the judicial system. Caught between the new and the old, the College seemed to have reached a turning point, and change was directing the school's goals and emphases.

For freshmen, the starting of school brought new resolutions and hopes of change. They tried desperately to adjust to the stranger who shared the other side of their room. Days were long and weekends were anticipated. Within weeks, however, the students had adapted to the dreaded all-nighters, the smell of stale

Sandra Ferguson



Jonathan Pond

Right: Once again the Sinfonicon Light Opera Company delighted its audience with a spectacular musical production. The play, *West Side Story*, starred Tracy Taylor and Joseph Webster as the love-struck Tony and Maria.



Bobby Clontz

Right: Old campus often provided students with a quiet setting for studying. Charlie Collins relaxes with some easy reading beside Crim Dell.

Left: In September, many students protested against the revised parking policy by staging a park-in on Landrum Drive.

Below: For many, the student park-in was more of a social event than a protest. **Eric Riutort** enjoyed the entertainment while talking to friends.



Sandra Ferguson

beer, and the other *evils* of college living.

For upperclassmen, adjustments were also in order. William and Mary was in a state of transition — one which promised to be painful at times. The new parking policy, campus construction, revised Greek regulations, and the staggering intelligence of the freshman class all inflicted deep wounds upon those students resisting change. Nevertheless, change continued: the add/drop period was shortened; the judicial system was revised; and campus security was increased. In addition to changes around campus, the Virginia State Lottery came into effect, Americans competed in the Summer Olympic Games, and the Republican candidate, George Bush won the Presidential Election. These were the beginnings of a year when *change* became a word used in everyone's vocabulary.

Change was also apparent in the celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the Glorious Revolution — a year-long commemoration of the accession of King

Below: **The Resinators**, one of the hottest bands on campus, perform at a junior class picnic.

(continued on page 4)



Sandra Ferguson

Sandra Ferguson

Left: Many students found that 10 minutes was hardly enough time to move from class to class. **David Shannon** and **Finney Crowe** enjoy a conversation as they rush across campus.

Times

(continued from page 3)

William III and Queen Mary II to the throne of England in 1689. An act of Congress designated the College as the official coordinator for the celebration in the United States. Events, beginning in December, included art and rare book exhibits, musical performances, and historical publications — all of which reminded students of the changes the College had undergone since it received its charter in 1693. The celebration, however, also marked similarities between the past and present. A reminder of changes that had occurred, it served to show where the College had been in relation to where

(continued on page 6)

Sandra Ferguson



Mitch Shelton



Sandra Ferguson

Right: Eric Gattenback John Brosnahan brings the crowd to its feet for Eric King's walk with the New Hampshire flag.

Left: During one of the many parties held at Chandler 313, Home Council Chairman Sean Connolly entertains his guest



1980: Friends of David Swain and his wife, C. Amy Smithers enjoy the 1980 Halloween Party at Chandler 313.



Sandra Ferguson

1980: A young girl, Wendy Welch, is seen at the 1980 Halloween Party at Chandler 313. She is wearing a white costume and holding a small white dog.



March Sheldon

1980: A young girl, Wendy Welch, is seen at the 1980 Halloween Party at Chandler 313. She is wearing a white costume and holding a small white dog.

Below: At the Women's Club and... (text is partially obscured)



Sandra Ferguson

Sandra Ferguson

1980: Alexi Papadopoulos is seen at the 1980 Halloween Party at Chandler 313. He is wearing a white costume and holding a small white dog.

Times

(continued from page 4)

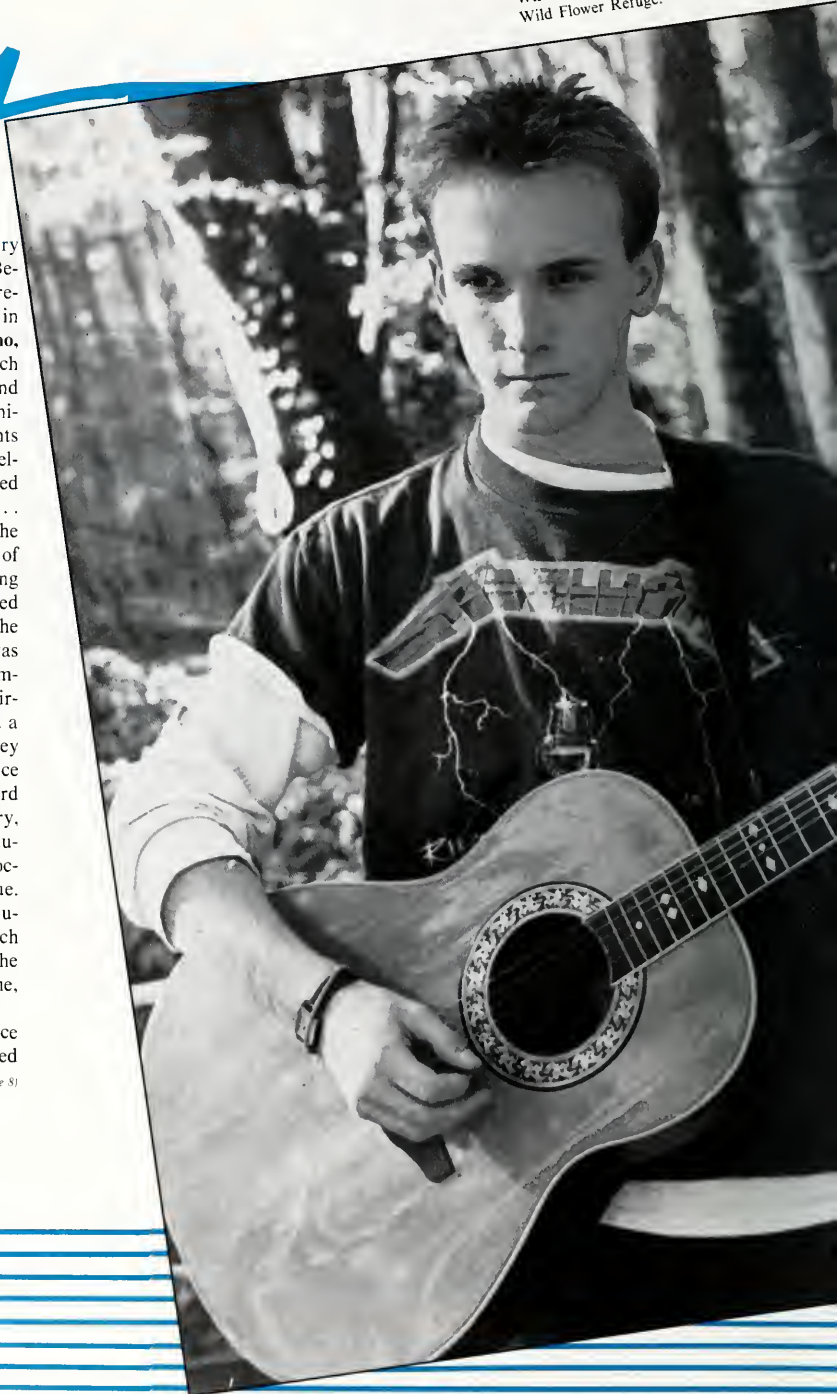
it was going.

History indicated that William and Mary was built on changes — external changes. Below the surface, however, similarities prevailed. As John Stewart Bryan expressed in the dedication of the 1936 *Colonial Echo*, "The spirit of William and Mary is a rich inheritance from the past and a creative and transforming force in the present, for it manifests a spiritual kinship between the students of today and those who have dwelt and developed at this College during the two hundred and forty-three years of its life and service . . . The aims, the obligations, the courage, and the will of 1693 animate the William and Mary of 1936." So in the face of the rapidly changing William and Mary of 1989, students realized that the Wren Building was more than the oldest academic building in the country. It was the burial place of Lord Botetourt, the assembly place of the ruling leaders of Colonial Virginia, and both a Confederate barrack and a Union hospital during the Civil War. They remembered that Earl Gregg Swem was once a librarian, not the library and that Richard Lee Morton was once a professor of history, not the site of the History Department. Students realized that change had always occurred, and that it would always continue. They were forced to face change and to evaluate its affect on William and Mary's approach to education: Did it still fulfill the needs of the individual student in all areas of life — home, work, and play?

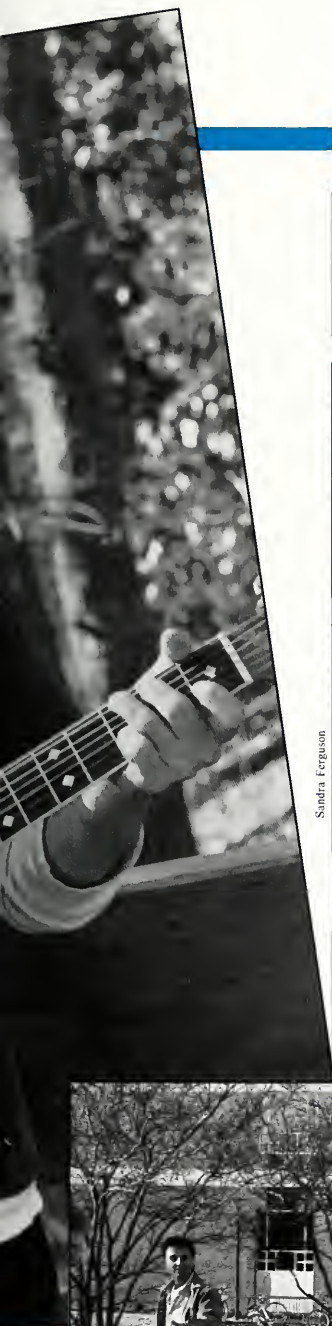
The most casual of observers could notice the external changes; however, 1989 allowed students to recognize

(continued on page 5)

Below: Every Thursday night, A Change of Pace offered entertainment for the student body. Taking advantage of the warm weather, Will Burhans plays to an audience gathered at Wild Flower Refuge.



Liz Keeney



Jonathan Pond

Left: Nights on new campus.



Jonathan Pond

Left: During the park-in protesting revised parking regulations, junior **Ruth Jones** chants, "We want Paul."

For Halloween, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Monster Bash. The event included many campus organizations who set up booths with activities to entertain local children. Below, Biology Club President **Jamie Doyle** handles a snake in front of her audience.



Sandra Ferguson



Left: In January, the campus was graced with unseasonably warm weather. Enjoying the high temperatures, **Sandeep Sharma** plays frisbee around the sundial.

Times

(continued from page 6)

similarities to the past. During finals there were always frustrated screams in the night and outbursts of silliness that broke the tension; a clash of New York accents with Southern drawls; and a source of trouble, whether it be billiards and cock-fighting or false IDs and Wild Turkey. Such were the staples of college life.

So in 1989 we endured more nights at Swem after more days in Millington; more runs to Paul's during more all-nighters; more parties followed by more hangovers; and more tests, papers, projects, exams — much, much more. As 1984 graduate Rosemary Harold put it, "No one glided through the halls of Wren or Washington spiritually infused with the light of wisdom." I am sure college life was challenging for Thomas Jefferson, for President Paul Verkuil, and it was challenging for us. Some things we hoped would never change.

All-in-all, in 1988-89, William and Mary was more than a university — it was a way of life. It pulsed with fresh faces and new attitudes. It was forever a product and keepsake of the past — as well as a constant, plunging forward, gaining momentum, and reflecting the **Changing Times**.

— Sandra Ferguson



Sandra Ferguson



Sandra Ferguson



Mitch Shreleton

Right: Members of the Queen Guard performed at the Homecoming football game.

Left: Each year, students from a variety of area communities are invited to Williamsburg to be the best-dressed in the town during the annual parade on Christmas. Senior Steve McCleaf shows the day's winning costume on the parade route.

Williamstown has enjoyed a reputation as the "City of the Underprivileged" children in the town, according to the report from a young girl from Williamsburg. Senior Steve McCleaf shows the day's winning costume on the parade route.



Todd Discezza

Left: Senior Steve McCleaf shows the day's winning costume on the parade route. Senior Steve McCleaf shows the day's winning costume on the parade route.



Sandra Ferguson

Left: Senior Steve McCleaf is surprised with a birthday party thrown by the girls on his hall. Steve, who was young for his class, turned 21 on October 8th.

Below: During the Holiday Season, Colonial Williamsburg is well as old campus, is decorated with brightly colored Christmas wreaths.



Sandra Ferguson

Sandra Ferguson



Jonathan Pond



Sandra Ferguson

7op: Each year, campus organizations compete in a Homecoming Float contest. The participants come up with original titles and designs corresponding with the annual theme. Sigma Nu's try to roast the Wofford Dogs.

October brought Bruce Hornsby back home for a spectacular four hour performance. Hornsby sits back at his piano, relaxes, and plays to his local friends.





Jonathan Pond

CHANGING
Times
EVENTS



William & Mary Theatre



Betsy Bell

Above: In William & Mary Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol*, the Ghost of Christmas Past allows Scrooge to travel back to a Holiday party from his youth — hoping to remind him that all of his Christmas Seasons were not miserable.

Left: Master of Ceremonies John Newsom interviews Miss Superdance Jay Austin during the 25 hour long dance event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Left: During Sinfonicon's production of *West Side Story*, Action (Joseph Wajszczuk, Jr.), Snowboy (Ben Pogue III), and the Jets perform "Gee, Officer Krupke."

"A Hell of a Homecoming"

Hornsby Rocks The Hall With A 3-Encore Performance

It was reflected in his boyish grin, playful movements, and polished performance — Bruce Hornsby was at home. Relaxed, confident, and clearly having fun, the Williamsburg *townie* made *An Evening with Bruce Hornsby and the Range* a tremendous success. Although Fall Break had officially started, many students remained on campus and attended the show. The combination of children, students, and adults of all ages provided the perfect audience for Hornsby who communicated his enthusiasm to those who were present.

Opening the show with "Look Out Any Window," Hornsby immediately showed his audience that his was an exceptional performance. His repertoire included not only pieces from his successful albums, but

also offered a dash of local flavor — cooking up some "Toano Soul Stew" which cleverly blended versions of "Jacobs Ladder" and "On the Western Skyline."

As smoothly as the lighting faded from burgandy to blue to aquamarine, the performance shifted from classical to jazz to blues. Hornsby slowed the pace with "Mandolin Rain" and "The Way It Is" and then energetically danced with his accordion to "The Long Race." His bag of tricks, however, held much more than his own talent. Brother and songwriter, Bobby Hornsby, took center stage to perform a Grateful Dead tune; the Range performed their rendition of the Band's "The Weight"; and Hornsby and drummer John Molo played some basketball while perform-

ing "The Old Playground."

Hornsby did not forget to recognize the college in his concert. When the band played "The Valley Road", the video, filmed on campus the previous Spring, was shown while members of the William and Mary Women's Lacrosse team danced across stage.

Finally, during his third encore, Hornsby performed a piano solo — "The River Runs Low." The nearly 9000 onlookers were ecstatic — crying for more. No one wanted the show to end. The concert was much more than anyone expected. It had been a relaxing evening with an old friend — the piano man and his band. In Hornsby's own words, "It was a hell of a homecoming."

— Missy Anderson

Photos by Sandra Ferguson



Hornsby slows down the pace with a piano solo during the outrageously long concert.

A big smile adorned Hornsby's face during most of the concert. Ending his immensely popular tour in 'Burg seemed to be the correct decision.



The man, himself! *An Evening with Bruce Hornsby and the Range* lived up to the expectations of everyone in attendance.



Hornsby never showed a lack of energy during the three encore performance. His varied talents and personal flair with the audience made for a great start to Fall Break.



George Marinelli Jr., one of the band's two guitarists, was a creative complement to Hornsby's own musical talents. Occasionally, though, the guitar took center stage.

"BAH-HUMBUG!" was the general sentiment expressed by students as they prepared for semester exams and it was also the best way to introduce the seasonal show-stopper *A Christmas Carol*. Director Richard H. Palmer and the William and Mary theater cast presented the heart-warming Charles Dicken's classic early in December.

Almost everyone attending the performance knew the story of the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge, played by Bill Fleming, and his intense "dislike" of Christmas as being non-profitable. (Too bad Scrooge couldn't experience today's materialistic, mega-profit making holiday season.) Only the spectral coercion of the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future, played by Suzy Allison, Michael Richard Holley, and

Craig Cackowski, respectively, forced Scrooge to see the error in his ways. Scrooge confronted his cruel mistreatment and neglect of employee Bob Cratchit, Mark Hankla, his uncharitable actions towards the less fortunate, and his inability to love his fellow men.

Supported by the stage crews, both actors and actresses gave excellent performances which combined with the holiday season and the comradery of students and faculty, produced warm feelings in the audience. Watching groups of people disperse, singing and humming Christmas carols after the show, we were reminded of Ebenezer Scrooge's promise to honor the spirit of Christmas in our hearts, every day of the year.

— Anita Sayles



Belle (Shannon Downey), feeling that young Scrooge's (J. Gregory Hodges) drives to accumulate money has placed her second in his heart, breaks off their engagement. This episode of his life later comes back to haunt Scrooge.



After showing Ebenezer Scrooge (Bill Fleming) the impoverished but heartened Cratchit family, the Ghost of Christmas Present (Michael Richard

Holley) reveals Scrooge's past callousness in the forms of Ignorance (Jonathan Grygalonis) and Want (Raquel Lynett Clossick).

Making the most of a meager season, the Cratchit family raises their hands and hearts to a Merry Christmas. After which, Tiny Tim utters the unforgettable line, "God bless us, everyone."



Photos courtesy of William and Mary Theater

Brought face to face with his own mortality by the Ghost of Christmas Future (Craig Cackowski), Scrooge (Bill Fleming) realizes his past transgressions and begs for a second chance to make amends.

Brought back by the Ghost of Christmas Past (Suzy Allison) to his childhood school room, Scrooge (Bill Fleming) realizes that he was actually his sister who had come to bring him home for the holidays.

Anita (Jennifer Piech) leads the Sharks in a lively rendition of the ever-popular "America." Throughout the musical her energy and talent dominated the stage.

"Te amo, Maria" are the ironic words of Tony as he takes leave of his forbidden love. This night he is to meet his death at the hands of Chino (D. Dean Thornton), Maria's fiance.



"You can have pride in America," cries Anita (Jennifer Piech) to the cynical retorts of the Sharks.

It's love at first sight when Tony (Joseph Webster) and Maria's (Tracy C. Taylor) eyes meet in the gymnasium. The rest of the cast looks on as the tension between the Jets and Sharks mounts.



NYC Hits PBK

Once again, The Sinfonicon Light Opera Company demonstrated its prowess with an exciting rendition of *West Side Story*. The immortal characters of Riff (P. Christien Murauski), Action (Joseph Wyszczuk Jr.), Maria (Tracy C. Taylor), and Tony (Joseph Webster) swept across the stage in a dramatic portrayal of the racial injustices which have plagued our nation.

The drama was set during the 1950's in one of New York City's poorer districts. A large Puerto Rican immigration into New York was creating rising tensions between the Jets, a white gang from New York City, and the Sharks, a newly formed Puerto Rican gang. The

Jets, having already established themselves in the neighborhood viewed any infringement upon their territory as an opportunity for trouble.

Tony, a one time member of the Jets, falls in love with Maria, the younger sister of Bernardo — leader of the Sharks. Due to their racial differences, however, Tony and Maria's love was doomed from the start. Too many prejudices prevented the couple from seeing each other openly, and they were forced to conceal their relationship. The life they had envisioned was unattainable for the young couple.

As the love between Tony and Maria grew, the hatred between the Jets and the Sharks

intensified. It was finally decided that a rumble must occur to establish the neighborhood's dominant group. Tony, not wanting a fight, intervened and convinced the gangs to have a one-on-one fist fight between their best men. Tensions emerged, along with two switchblades.

During the fight, Tony, Bernardo, and Riff were killed due to knife wounds. In a very dramatic scene, Maria knelt beside her lost lover and lamented the insane reasons for his death. The two gangs, present during Maria's cry for peace, then united to carry the body of Tony from the stage.

Although the musical ended on a sad note, there was plenty

of optimism present. The audience was led to believe that tensions had ended and that peace would prevail. The lively musical performance also helped to diminish the unhappy nature of the work.

Known for the talent of its performance, Sinfonicon displayed a musical extravaganza worth remembering. The beautiful voices of Joseph Webster singing "Maria", and Jennifer Piech singing "America" gave the performance just what it needed. Although the dancing, at times, left something to be desired, good acting and a strong musical score produced a sold out success during its three day run at PBK.

— Todd Disenza



The Sharks and Jets meet at the local drug store to decide their fate. The only

agreement between the gangs is that a rumble is necessary.

Celebrating Times Long Past

People from around the world and from all parts of the college participated in the Charter Day ceremonies on February 11, 1989, in William and Mary Hall. Coming two days before the academic day-off in recognition of the 300th anniversary of the Glorious Revolution, the ceremony marked the end of a worldwide celebration of the event. W&M was the official coordinator of the celebration in the U.S.

Honored guests at the exercises included Her Royal Highness Princess Margriet of the Netherlands, the Speaker of Britain's House of Commons, and the Lord Chancellor of the House of Lords. President Paul Verkuil donned his purple academic robes, many faculty attended in colored regalia, and those seniors who participated wore their black graduation gowns. The W&M Queen's Guard presented the colors of the three nations and Virginia, and the W&M choir sang the William and Mary Hymn during both the entrance and exit of all involved.

After a welcome from Chancellor Warren E. Burger and opening remarks from President Verkuil, Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli read excerpts from the original Charter. The Charter, granted February 8, 1693, describes the proposed

college as a "place of universal study, or perpetual College of Divinity, Philosophy, Languages, and other good Arts and Sciences, consisting of one President, six Masters or Professors, and a hundred scholars, more or less." The college was to be located "upon the south side of the York River, or elsewhere . . . within our Colony of Virginia." One Charter Day pamphlet explained that the enlightened monarchs William and Mary, who realized the importance of education, inspired the Reverend James Blair to seek support for a college in Williamsburg.

Princess Margriet became the second person ever to re-

ceive an Honorary Fellowship from the college. The first was Charles, Prince of Wales, who received a Fellowship in 1981. Although he could not attend the ceremony this year, Charles did send a message which was read to the audience. In it he said Britain was happy that William and Mary decided to keep its founder's names through the years. The Prince ended with a sympathy felt by all: "Long may 'Their Majesties' Royall Colledge' (sic) continue to flourish!"

The Speaker of the House of Commons, Rt. Hon. Bernard Weatherill and Lord Chancellor Rt. Hon. Lord Mackay of Clashfern both received honor-

ary law degrees from the college. Each noted the significance of the Glorious Revolution to representative government today.

Rector Hays Watkins presented professors John Selby (history) and Virginia Kerns (anthropology) with the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Jefferson Teaching Award, respectively. The Thomas Jefferson Award recognizes significant service to the college; the Jefferson Teaching Award is a tribute to the members of the faculty who influenced young Jefferson, and recognizes an outstanding young faculty member.

Dan Kulpinski



President Verkuil and Princess Margriet of the Netherlands listen intently to the reading of an excerpt from the

original Charter of 1693. Princess Margriet received an Honorary Fellowship from the college during the ceremonies.



Rector Hays Watkins and President Verkuil present professor John Selby with the Thomas Jefferson Award. This award recognizes significant service to the college.



Hugh Scott and Matt Domer, members of the William and Mary Color Guard, pay due respect to the United States Flag.



Photos by Jonathan Pond

Jeff Kelly, 88-89 SA President, bears the college mace at the Charter Day activities. These activities are an important celebration for the college each year.

Inspirational

The Covenant Players' extremely successful production of *Godspell* last year left the group with a difficult reputation to uphold; nonetheless their performance of Carol Hall's musical *To Whom It May Concern* continued the Players' tradition of providing the college community with entertaining and inspirational productions in order to raise money for charity.

To Whom It May Concern, or TWIMC as the cast came to know it, provided the audience with insights into the reactions and feelings of a diverse group of people as they participated in a worship service. Each of the characters expressed his or her fears, hopes, and dreams through songs and monologues that were often both sad and humorous. Each member of the audience found something with which he or she could identify.

As usual, the road to opening night was a rough one. Every step of the way was touch and go: "Do we have a director? Do we have a cast? Are you sure you're in this show? I don't recognize you. We have a church! We don't have a church. Where are we rehearsing tonight? We have a church! Laryngitis — that's simply not an option. We open tomorrow night!"

In spite of the difficulties, each actor successfully developed a unique and sensitive character. Grandad sifting through his remains, Celia going to exotic lands, Sister sky-diving, the priest boogying in the pulpit, Mike with swings to be swa-hung on, Caroline talking to artichokes, Bob commenting that Max *really* was interested in his game, Fay relating to Mrs. God, Frederika relieving herself after prayer, Deloris singing "the band" that lasted forever, Elliott waiting for someone to take his daughter to the bathroom, and the Stranger reading the Epistle of her friend the midget, all contributed to the humanness of TWIMC.

Director Kat Sloniewsky, Vocal Director John Hall, Producer Jack Cummings, and Pianist Tara Smith provided guidance and moral support, but the cast did most of the work. The end result was a show that went from being unknown to being a great success. Each member of the cast and audience came seeking answers to their individual dilemmas. The cast and staff found many of their answers in each other: "connections" were made that will never be broken.



Senior Cathy McCartney (Celia) expressed her hopes and desires to the audience, describing herself as a "woman unlucky in love."



Bringing something unique to member of the audience, the cast of *Whom It May Concern* raised their hands in prayer.



CAST

Choir MistressTara L. Smith
 The Child.....Eileen Talento
 The Priest Stephen A. F. Utley
 Grandad..... Michael P. L. Holtz
 Fay, a New Theologian Michele Dachtler
 Bob, a Dog OwnerGregory Kent Broom
 Caroline, A Woman Who Hears Voices Louisa R. Turqman
 Frederika, a Woman Needing MiraclesLydia York
 Sister, a Woman With Religious Relatives..... Pamela Schwartz
 Celia, a Woman Unlucky In Love.....Kathy McCartney
 Mike, the Brother Peter Colohan
 Deloris, a Woman Who Left Home Marlene Fuller
 Elliott, a Single Parent Andrew DeShazo
 The Stranger Jennifer Catney

THE COVENANT PLAYERS BOARD

Chairman Brian Derr
 Producer..... Jack Cummings III
 Treasurer..... Eric Paler
 Canterbury Liason Thomas Richardson
 CSA Liasons..... D. W. Donovan, Tim Doyle
 Publicity..... Stephen A. F. Utley
 Secretary/Historian Michael P. L. Holtz
 House/Box Office Manager Michele Dachtler
 Special Advisor..... Terri Mead

The child (Eileen Talento) took center stage, expressing her fears and hopes to the congregation during the worship service.

Colonial Comedy

— How Appropriate

With the opening scene devoted almost entirely to Mr. Harry Horner's (Mark Millhone) decision to make the town believe he is a eunich, *A Country Wife* caught the attention of its audience fairly quickly. Though some of the humor may have been lost on modern viewers, the play that left audiences rolling in the aisles 300 years ago still retained much of its appeal.

Directed by J.H. Bledsoe, the performance was well executed and successfully presented to modern viewers. Providing crucial relief from the play's occasionally long discourses, the intricate plot and sexual innuendos contributed immensely to the show's attraction.

The plot centered around Mr. Horner's attempts to seduce the women of the town. To do so, he gained the trust of the husbands by spreading rumors that he was a eunich. Thinking that he was harmless, the men of the town, never doubting his innocence, enthusiastically left their wives in Mr. Horner's care. Once Mr. Horner had the women alone, he won them over by proclaiming his faithfulness, and asking them never to reveal that the rumor of his sexual problem was false. His plans were only foiled when the naive and over-eager Country Wife revealed everything. Additionally, many sub-plots involving jealous husbands, foolish fiancées, persistent young suitors

and gossiping women accented the main story line.

The upbeat plot and the unmodernized language emphasized the dramatic range of all the actors and actresses involved. Horner's friends, Mr. Frank Harcourt (Michael Kleisius) and Mr. Dick Dorelant (Stephen Eubank), were appropriately preoccupied with the females of the town. These women played by Rachel E. Gardner, Suzy Allison, Ann Elizabeth Armstrong and Laurel Muchmore were equally effective in their portrayals of the various stereotypes of the women of the day. Emily Frye played the Country Wife with amazing accuracy, bringing to life a very silly and unrealistic character. Her husband, Michael Richard Holley, typified the oppressive, jealous husband. The effeminate and boorish Mr. Sparkish (Thomas Gilmore) stole the show as he pranced across the stage. The other characters, Graig Cackowski, Tim Magner, David Sturde-

vant, Chan E. Casey, Mary Stillwaggon, Karen Tiller, and Lisa Baldwin, were also very talented and added to an already exciting performance.

The sets and scene changes successfully contributed to the overall effect of the play. The well made sets accented the action on stage. During scene changes, the stage hands, dressed in colonial garb, played the roles of household servants which provided an interesting variation on the usual quick, inconspicuous scene change.

On the whole, *A Country Wife* was a worthwhile glimpse at colonial entertainment. Because the play was not modernized, it was occasionally difficult to follow and a bit long; however, it was always entertaining. One member of the audience claimed, "I don't know . . . I really enjoyed it — especially at the end, but it was kind of long. You could definitely see all the talent, though. It was pretty impressive."

Lee Savio

Lady Fidget, Sir Joseph Fidget, their daughter, Dainty (Ann Elizabeth Armstrong), Mrs. Squeamish and Old Lady Squeamish await the appearance of Mr. Horner.

Mr. Horner admires the comely visage of blushing Margery Pinchwife (Emily Frye) as her jealous husband, Mr. Jack Pinchwife (Michael Holley), watches with suspicion.



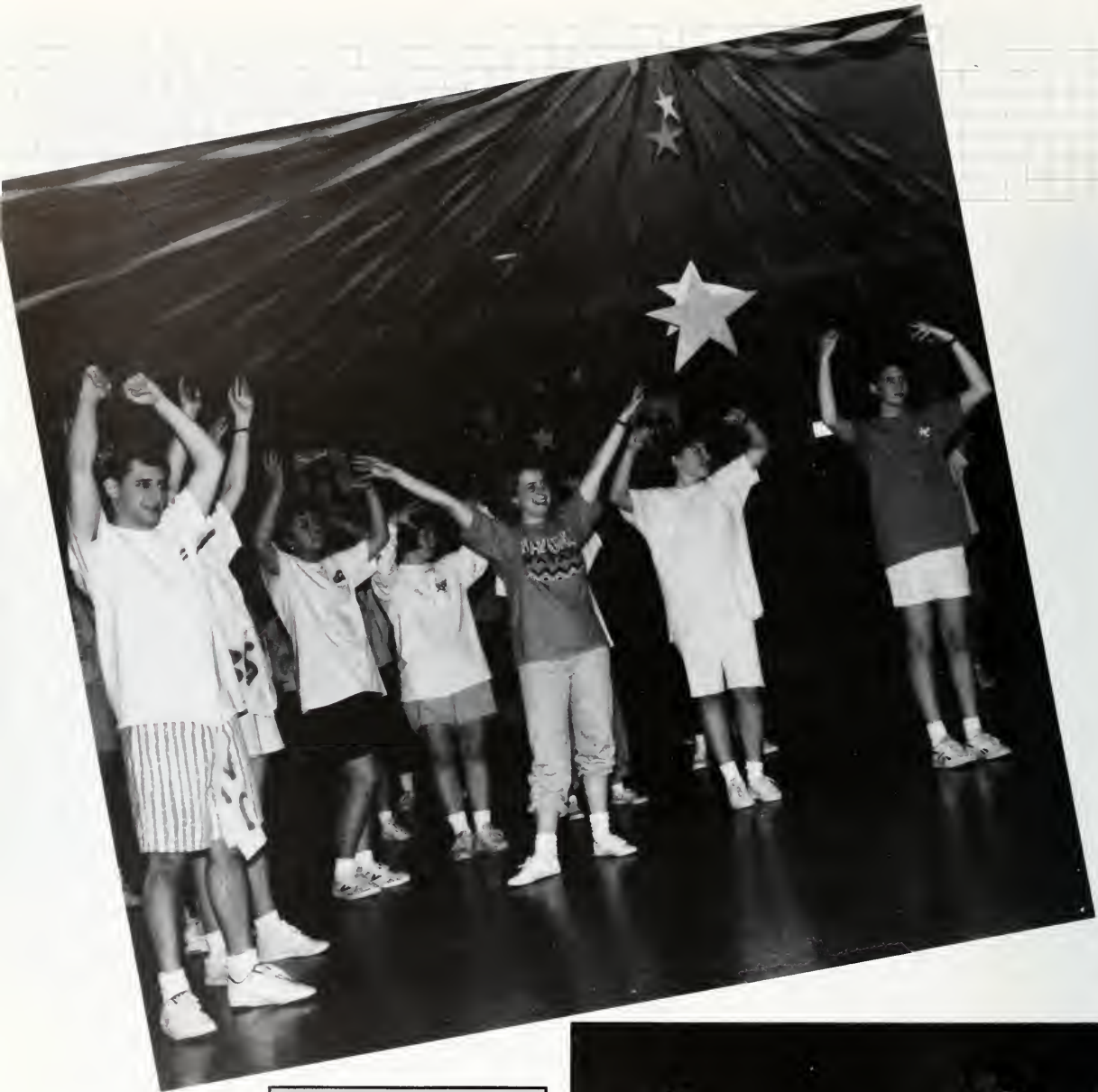
Caught in the act of flirtation, Mr. Horner assures Old Lady Squeamish (Katerina Sloniewsky) that her granddaughter, Mrs. Squeamish (Laurel Muchmore), is in safe hands.



Lady Fidget (Suzy Allison) issues protest against Sir Jasper Fidget's (Craig Cackowski) wish that the gallant Mr. Horner (Mark Millhone) accompany her and her daughter to the theater.

In an aside to the audience, Mr. Frank Harcourt (Michael Klesius) temporarily buries his passion for Mrs. Alithea to maintain his disguise as a chaplain. In

the background, Mrs. Alithea (Rachel Gardner) and her chambermaid, Lucy (Mary Stillwaggon), speak of the chaplain's true identity.



Simon Says may seem like a childish game, but if you withhold sleep from a group of college students, you may be surprised at some of the results.

Are you limber enough to limbo? Many of the dancers put themselves to the test and contorted their bodies to pass beneath the limbo stick.



"Do It" for Twenty-Five Hours

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity staged its ninth annual Superdance on February 17-18, 1989. Inside, the Campus Center Ballroom rocked for twenty-five hours, while outside, it snowed and snowed . . . In total, Superdance raised over \$5,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The dance began at 6:00 p.m. on Friday with musical games designed to ease the dancers into the marathon. Included in these games was the ever-popular limbo contest. From 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the dance was opened to the entire student body. Music was provided by The Fractions, Under Pressure, and The Resonators.

The dancers sweated it out until 5:00 a.m. Saturday when everyone was given three hours to sleep. 8:00 came much sooner than everyone expected, and it was time for AEROBICS! Needing to get their blood flowing and muscles stretched, the dancers worked out Jane Fonda style. After aerobics, participants got back into the swing of things with an hour and a half of square dancing. Many dancers found this to be the most tiring of all the events during Superdance.

The Miss Superdance contest

provided a little comic relief at the end of the dance. Walking away with the title was . . . Jay Austin. The former S.A. President wowed the audience to capture the coveted award.

Superdance concluded with a dance contest at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. Heather Kirby and Mark Ratzlaff won the contest and they also received an award

for being the most energetic dancers. These prizes and many others were given out during the exhausting, but highly enjoyable, dance.

Everyone left Superdance with little energy, but with a great feeling inside for their contribution to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Only after a good night's sleep did the

dancers regain the energy necessary to join the rest of the student body in playing in the sixteen inches of newly fallen snow. After all, "Doing It" for twenty-five hours can be very tiring.

Todd Disenza



Photos by Eric Cummings

Dancing for twenty-five hours has a tendency to make you sweat a little bit. In order to cool off, many of the dancers took a minute to visit the balcony and check out the snow.

Why dance in pairs when you can "do it" all together? The dancers would occasionally amuse themselves with popular dancing games.





Photos by Carol Rosoff/Martha Swope Assoc.

Violetta (Sandra Ruggles) listens to the romantic entreaties of Alfredo (Robert Brubaker).

Germont tells Violetta of the damage her affair with Alfredo could do to his family.



Tragedy

Twenty-nine pieces of orchestra were warming up in the pit at PBK. Conductor William Robertson emerged from the wings amidst applause to give the opening downbeat for the overture to Guiseppe Verdi's *La Traviata*.

The New York City Opera National Company waited backstage.

The orchestra continued an excellent performance, the brass losing just a bit of finish in Act IV. However, the vocal performance, although enjoyable, was marred in places by a lack of expression and dynamics.

The main problem was the need to be convinced of the affections of the principal characters, Alfredo and Violetta.

At rise, Violetta Valery (Sandra Ruggles) was hosting a party to celebrate her recovery from a long illness. Gastone (Mark Calkins) enters with Alfredo Germont (Robert Brubaker). After being announced, Alfredo attempted to draw Violetta away from her patron, Baron Duphol, long enough to confess his love and devotion. Alfredo's introduction was somewhat lost; however, as Cal-

kins' diction sounded muffled at best.

After hearing the confessions, Violetta considered Alfredo's affections in "Ah, fors'e lui" (perhaps it is he), but then resolved to continue her own selfish devotion to pleasure.

Ruggles portrayed Violetta as the worldly, expressive woman she was meant to be. In contrast, Brubaker's diminutive size, coupled with his stiff and awkward carriage gave the impression of ignorant youth. His voice was powerful, but did not compensate for his lack of expression and dynamics.

When Violetta decided to quit the Baron and join Alfredo, there was some question that he might be just another of her indulgences. Random couples at the party showed more affection for each other than Violetta and Alfredo. Only by her convincing sincerity at the end of Act I did we believe the emotional dedication which Brubaker failed to convey.

Later, Alfredo's father, Giorgio Germont (Ron Peo) arrived to find Violetta alone. Ruggles was again convincing in her repentance when she was told her

affair might destroy family honor and ruin his daughter's impending marriage. Sympathetic to true love, she drew on a vast reserve of strength and left Alfredo, keeping him ignorant of her true motives and letting him believe she no longer cared for him.

Tension built and Brubaker was finally possessed of some conviction when he exposed how Violetta brought herself to financial ruin in order to be with him. Despite his protests, Violetta swore never to return to Alfredo. When he threw his gambling winnings at her feet in order to "pay her back," the audience shared Ruggles' complete horror.

The guests cornered Alfredo, furious with his actions. At that moment Giorgio Germont entered, chastising his son for insulting a lady. Great shock, great intensity, but the plodding discourse that followed only detracted from the emotional climax.

A duel was arranged between Alfredo and the Baron. The Baron was wounded, and Alfredo was again convincing in her repentance when she was told her

drew together all the tragic elements of the opera — Violetta's consumption, Alfredo's misguided anger, and all the time that had been squandered. Alfredo and Giorgio went to Violetta's deathbed, the truth of her disappearance being revealed. Finding true love, too late, the lamentations began.

Brubaker made a stab at expressing passion and fared not so badly. We believed him, but Peo was unable to rise much beyond the stoic countenance of his father figure.

Violetta died. The tragedy, the final comprehension of what had been risked and lost, in addition to the orchestral performance, carried the opera to its end.

Overall, the strong elements of the production were enough to sustain the audience between lapses in intensity. A little more expressiveness and a little more maturity wouldn't have hurt, but this performance was still enjoyable despite the shortcomings.

— Kathleen Brophy
Flat Hat



Germont (Ron Peo) chastizes his son, Alfredo (Robert Brubaker) for insulting a lady.

A New Place — A New Beginning

The Campus Center balcony was the site of a distinguished gathering as the college's new Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies was dedicated. Boasting the company of such respected personalities as Governor Gerald Baliles, journalist Bill Moyers, and an effervescent Wendy Reves, the dedication ceremony took place on April 14, in miraculously clear and wonderful weather.

The ceremony opened with brief remarks by President Verkuil. He introduced the center's architects, Peter and Glave Anderson, who were presented

with the key to the center. Vice Rector of the college, Stewart Gamage, then gave a brief speech and introduced Provost Melvyn D. Schiavelli. Schiavelli had the honor of introducing the building's founder and funder, Wendy Reves.

"My husband would be shy if he were here," she began. "He was slightly modest — I'm not a bit modest!" Reves described the building as "smashing, a dream come true."

The Texas-born Reves, a former John Robert Powers model, created quite an impression in her leopard-skin headband and matching dress. "This is truly the most exciting thing that could have happened," she said.

At the conclusion of her re-

mark, Reves presented Verkuil with a check for \$500,000. "I believe in paying my debts," she asserted with a smile.

President Verkuil, stating that it would be hard to find a funnier donor than that" proceeded to introduce the speaker of the building's dedication address, Governor Gerald Baliles.

"The Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies commemorated one life and memorialized another; two individuals inspired by the vast variety of human life on this planet and the potential for overcoming differences and finding new avenues to peace and understanding," Baliles said.

"It is a center for teaching

the skills of international bridge building, for spanning the distance between communities, for crossing the sometimes difficult chasm between regions, cultures, nationalities and academic disciplines," Baliles added.

Reves is a multi-million dollar dormitory/office building which will serve as the new center for the international studies department.

Next year the building will be special-interest housing for exchange students, students who have lived abroad for a year or more, and others who have demonstrated an interest in international studies.

— John Franklin
Flat Hat

The woman of the hour! Ms. Wendy Reves, founder and funder of the Reves Center, added spice to the ceremonies with her daring outfit and general good humor.



Along with a bus full of out-of-towners, members of College Republicans protested Governor Baliles. The Coleman Bridge toll issue became very unpopular with many groups.



Photos by Todd Dismertza

Gerald Baliles, Governor of the state of Virginia, travelled to the college to give the dedication address. He hailed the center for, "spanning the distance between communities . . . regions, cultures, nationalities, and academic disciplines."

Dedication ceremonies took place on the Campus Center balcony with the Reves Center looming in the background. Reves may stand out on Old Campus, but it is a beautiful building in its own respect.

Susan Garrett wasn't embarrassed to show off her melons at the ball. Creative costuming abounded throughout the evening.

Scott Miles and Alane Cameron found an underwater garden to be more their style. It's amazing what can be done with a black lace bra, a starfish cutout, a little netting . . . and a lot of creativity!



Photos by Jonathan Pond



Modeling the Latest Styles

Despite the death of Salvador Dali, art was still alive in 1989, as evidenced by the success of Beaux Arts, the annual costume ball which would long be remembered as the event of the year! The "Garden of Earthly Delights" featured two bitchin' bands. The first, led by the art department's own Professor Helfrich, was a multi-piece

blues/rock band; the second, was the pumped up campus band, *Fractions*. Lurking above the sold-out crowd of superheroes, exotic fruits, dead celebrities, and other disguised dancers was a fifteen foot Venus and a serpent suspended in mid-air. All told, more than four hundred people partied the night away at this bacchanalian festi-

val, which carried the transformed Andrews foyer into the early hours of the morning.

The Fine Arts Society, however, was not all fun and games. Among the society's other tasks was organizing and putting on the student art show, which consisted of some of the best work in recent memory. The society also dealt with many other

aspects of the arts such as, helping with receptions, weekly drawing classes, the selling of art supplies, trips to local museums, and the annual trip to New York City as well.

— Paul Robertson
Drew Dernavich
Lisbeth Sabol



A caption? Ha! A picture is worth a thousand words.



Very elaborate decorating and great music accented the creativity of the individual art society members.

Blue Leaves

After a year of ups and downs, the curtain went down on the 1988-89 William and Mary Theatre season with an excellent presentation of John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*.

The play, which won the 1971 Critics Award and the Obie for Best American Play, was described by director Richard Palmer as "a farce about how people's pursuit of success gets in the way of establishing relationships with one another." However, *Blue Leaves* was hardly an evening of light entertainment. It was a compelling performance that carried the audience on an emotional roller coaster — from laughter to tears.

The play began even before the house lights went down, with a prelude introducing Artie Shaughnessy (Tom Fiscella), a songwriter whose real job was feeding animals in the Central Park Zoo. His songs

were simplistic but his ambitions were grand.

After the lights dimmed, the play proper began, early in the morning of the day in 1965 when the Pope came to visit New York. Artie's mistress Bunny Flingus (Mary Stillwaggon) came over at a quarter to five to wake him up for the big event, beginning a day that just got weirder and weirder.

Artie and Bunny's plans were complicated by Bananas (Carla Harting), Artie's wife, who was, well . . . the name said it all. Wandering around the stage in a flannel nightgown and koala slippers, Bananas rambled and whimpered and, in a desperate attempt to win back her zookeeper husband's affections, begged like a dog for her breakfast.

Although one hoped this was not typecasting — Harting played another suicidal neurotic in *'Dentity Crisis* — Harting did a wonderful job with this

sort of role. Her dog imitations and childish pouts did not hide the seriousness of her character's illness. Like the play, Bananas' character was funny in an unsettling way.

Except for a mystery character who broke into the Shaughnessy's top-floor walk-up at the beginning of the play, these three dominated the first act. Yet all of them lived under the influence of a character who didn't appear on stage until the end of the play — Artie's big shot Hollywood director friend, Billy.

The very mention of his name sent Bananas back to wonderful memories of the past, and Bunny reeling towards the golden future she expected to have with Artie when they committed Bananas and moved to California.

But before any of this could happen, Act II exploded into mayhem — literally. Artie's son Ronnie (Brian Lewis) came home with a bomb and a plan to

kill the Pope, suggesting that insanity could be hereditary.

The Shaughnessy's apartment was then overrun by people ranging from an ill-fated deaf starlet (Sharon Gardner), to three nuns looking for beer and a TV on which to watch the Pope, to an MP and an asylum attendant. The nuns provided the best pure comic relief of the play.

It took the arrival of the omnipotent Billy (Curt Shumaker) to make things work out . . . sort of. But just as Guare refused to let the audience laugh without feeling shocked, he didn't let the play end easily either. Fiscella sustained his character from the unusual beginning to the unsettling end, holding the play together. With such a talented cast, it probably wasn't difficult.

— Larisa Lomackey
Flat Hat

In an attempt to win back the affections of her zookeeper husband, Artie (Tom Fiscella), Bananas (Carla Harting) begs like a dog for her breakfast. Artie's mistress, Bunny (Mary Stillwaggon) looks on.

Talented junior Tom Fiscella sustained his character from the unusual beginning to the unsettling end, holding the play together.





Artie's Big Shot Hollywood friend, Billy (Curt Shumaker), influenced the lives of all of the characters. The very mention of his name sent the imaginations of Bunny and Bananas soaring.



Photos by Jonathan Pond



Photos by Sandi Ferguson

Top: At Alpha Phi Omega's Monster Bash, junior Missy Anderson chats with one of her childhood heroes, Yogi Bear.

Some people would go to any extreme to avoid cafeteria food. Senior Doug Williams even makes his own pasta when he wants a *real* Italian meal.





CHANGING
Times
 LIFE



Bobby Clontz

Above: For those students who were athletic, Cyclefest was a great workout.



Sandi Ferguson

Left: Bong Master Louis Nelson stands ready to fill the bong for his host, Sean Connolly.

Left: During one of the blizzards of 1989, students bundle up and take advantage of the winter wonderland.



Todd Disenza

Quick, get a picture to prove I do more than just hit the books.

Dyeing Easter eggs! Why not? So maybe college students do go through their second childhood.



TIME TO SPARE

Wasting time is as easy as 1-2-3

Time to spare? At William and Mary? Shouldn't they be studying? Probably so, but who cared. Everybody needed a little time off, if for no other reason but to keep their sanity. Time was, well, easily wasted. The worst waste was the time spent at desks doing nothing except staring blankly at open books. Why not spend that time doing something worthwhile, or at least something fun that would produce fond memories for the future.

When it came time to study, most students found lots of ways to waste an hour or two. Everyone knew it was impossible to study in a room that was not absolutely clean, so the choice was to either clean up or search for somewhere else to study. There couldn't possibly be any use in studying when there was only forty-five minutes until

dinner, just grab the latest magazine or newspaper. After a long day of classes, even if it was only one, every student needed a break to just relax, maybe watch a little TV. How about those spontaneous talk sessions in the lounge when all five students were intent on studying, at first anyway. One hand of cards anyone? Which led into two and then another game. What about darts or pool? Of course there were those who were a little more creative with their time, singing to the radio while cutting coupons out of the newspaper or making yet another friendship bracelet. Most students would argue that this time was not really wasted, it was a needed change. Wasting time was only doing nothing except watching the seconds turn to minutes and the minutes turn to hours. Hey, even that beats studying.



Rick Potter



Don't feel like studying? What about chalking (taping actually) body outlines on the floor?

Patently waiting for a ride home for the weekend wasted good Friday afternoon party time.

BEYOND SCHOOLWORK

Topping credit-hours with job-hours makes college hard work.

It's the day before the big test and you still have four chapters left to read, not to mention your review time. That evening you gather your books together and head off to — the library? No, to your part-time job where you hope you can sneak in a bit of studying.

Similar scenarios presented themselves all too often in the lives of working students. Trying to balance a full course load and a job could be a tricky situation. Not all bosses were sympathetic to the crises in college students' lives — like exams, and the story about grandmother dying isn't going to go over well the third time it's used. Penny Pappas, working at Busch Gardens, solved the problem by planning her study time around work and saving partying for the weekend night she didn't work.

Some students took a cut in pay for the convenience of on-campus jobs. Even though they often did not pay as much, the supervisors were more aware of students' schedules and tried to accommodate them. Depending on the nature of the job, many students could bring books and study at work. Bryan Anderson and Effie Cummings found the schedule of shelving books at Swem flexible enough to provide for tests, papers, and parties. Susannah Harris found on-campus jobs a good place to meet fellow students while making some spending money.

Colonial Williamsburg was another popular place to find employment. With all the restaurants, shops, and hotels there were plenty of jobs serving the visitors to Williamsburg. Micki Garman, who worked at Baskin Robbins, got tired of tourists but enjoyed seeing her friends stop by for some ice cream. Steve Erickson, working as a bellman at the Williamsburg Lodge, had to deal almost exclusively with tourists but commented that "the money is good."

For some students the money from one job was not enough. Ellen Burns held down a job at Swem and Wythe candy store and at one point had a third job. Mariott tried to capture the attention of broke students by offering slightly higher wages and free meals for employees during their work shifts. Waiting tables was the choice job of many College students because the tips were high, but the best money came from working on Friday and Saturday nights — cutting party times down for those students.

Taking on a job above and beyond schoolwork was pretty difficult for many students. The benefits were found in the work experience and in the extra cash flow. These students could go out to the movies without searching the car for change, and they probably saw another student there working the ticket stand.

— Pam Wasserman



Jim Bryant works hard on the job at U.S. Golf.



Work Jim, work.

Checking I.D.'s, Joel Kravetz serves as guard at the back door of Tucker. On campus jobs appealed to many students because they allowed studying on the job.



Anne Shuckelford



Freshman need time to adjust to the grueling W&M schedule of too many classes, too much studying, and not enough sleep. Naps can make adapting easier.

A catnap in the sun is just the thing to revitalize a lethargic Mack Asrat (Mack the Black) mattress at hand.



Sandra Ferguson

An afternoon siesta taken by David Shannon is hindered by a more lively companion, Thea Sheridan.

Lounge sofas are put to good use as two students catch forty winks between classes in Dupont.



photos by Jon Birdsell



NAP... z... z... z...

Power naps to the rescue.

To nap or not to nap? That was the question many students faced this year. For the majority, the answer was — TO NAP!! Taking naps was just as much a part of College life as was going to class, to the delis, or to eat. According to an article in **Parade Magazine**, although only one-third of Americans nap once a week, over fifty-five percent of college students nationwide take naps regularly.

College students napped more than any other segment of our society — even more than elderly. (Who said Grandma and Grandpa were the only ones who could sleep during the day?) The reason for this statistic was simple: students stayed up late at night and because of flexible schedules had time to sleep an hour or two during the day.

Naps proved to be healthy and invigorating. "I always feel better after some QNT — Quality Nap Time," noted Raju Midha. Most students found that they could study better, write better, and pay better attention during classes after napping for awhile.

Naps were fully integrated into the College scene this year. Whether it was after Psych 201, Spanish 305, or Math 112, they were both fully appreciated and utilized by many students.

— Patrick Flaherty

Manning the APO Escort Service headquarters in the basement of Landrum, Melinda Grott keeps herself entertained between calls by playing solitaire.



Due to the intrusion of approximately 24 girls' rooms, card key was extended to 24 hours until the intruder was caught.





DECEPTIONS

Appearances certainly can be deceiving, especially when it comes to being on campus during the night.

The William and Mary campus appeared to be perfectly safe. This assumption, however, was challenged on January 21 when Richard Matos, the employee of a subcontractor, broke into several dorms across campus. Using a master key, the "intruder" unlawfully entered no less than twenty-four girls' dorms. Although no one was hurt, the incident prompted school officials to implement several safety precautions. These measures included placing dorms on extended card key; monitoring halls at night; changing locks on main doors, and installing chain locks in the rooms of interested students.

Other campus safety features were developed to a greater extent as well. The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's Escort Program was extended to include not just weekends, but every night. The fraternity also began placing red tape on non-functioning lights. This program facilitated repair by eliminating testing time. As always, Campus Police patrolled regularly.

The newest safety innovation was the development of the Whistle-top program which provided whistles and information on attacks to every woman on campus. The whistle, intended to be blown only in the case of an emergency, served the dual purpose of showing that the campus was not safe and that unnecessary risks should not be taken. SAFER, the Student Alliance for Ending Rape, strived for similar goals. Information sessions, including ones for men only, provided facts on date rape and sexual assault. Many sororities and freshman halls took advantage of SAFER's programs.

These measures, aimed at making the campus safer, served as reminders that prevention is the best cure.

Regi Miesle



APO started a program to keep the campus lit well at night. Escorts would place red tape around the pole of any light not working. This would alert Buildings and Grounds that it needed to be fixed ASAP.

Photo by Karin Cano



Karin Clano

In warm weather, Change of Pace often headed outdoors to the amphitheatre at Crim Dell. Ty Walker helps students forget their frustrations while he performs.

Dave G. frequently participated in Change of Pace.





BREAK TIME

“A Change of Pace” offered students a much needed break.

There was a lot to do at William and Mary. Students spent time studying, exercising, studying, eating, studying, sleeping and studying. Monotonous routines developed very easily, and William and Mary students began to feel burnout. Fortunately, a break in routine saved us every once in a while. One example of a study break was “A Change of Pace.”

Nearly every Thursday musicians on campus wandered over to Tazewell at 9:00 p.m. to share their talent. Many more students, sometimes up to one hundred on a good week, came to enjoy the display of talent. For two hours, the musician and the listeners escaped the frustrating life of a William and Mary student.

The musical styles of the performers were very diverse. Styles ranged from mellow folk to fairly intense progressive. “A Change of Pace” was open to everyone — singers, instrumentalists, dancers, or anyone who had a talent they wanted to share. The two hours were divided in a variety of ways which included open mic nights (which often lasted longer than two hours), two performers/acts who each received an hour, or two shorter acts with a third performer offering no more than a brief interlude.

“A Change of Pace” was run through the Student Association. It took place every Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in Tazewell, a part of the Randolph Complex, or in good weather at the Crim Dell amphitheatre.

— Beth Kenney



Dave and Stephen pair up on Thursday nights for Change of Pace activities.

photos by Jonathan Pond

Due to the services they had offered the college community, juniors **Jennifer Ashley Lane** and **Tom Duetsch** received the honor of representing their class in the 1988 Homecoming parade.



After ORL put many students in the dog-house by bumping them off campus, the off campus students turned things around by bumping the Wofford Terriers into the dog-house.



Amy Terlaga

The Black Student Organization won the float competition with *The Motown Revue*. Their entry featured a jukebox and impersonators of the Supremes and the Temptations.



The brothers of Sigma Nu brought the flavor of a cookout to the parade by roasting the Wofford dogs. Sophomore **Dave Bonney** enjoys his terrier on a stick.





Photos by Jonathan Pond

MY OLD SCHOOL

Alumni came back to find different faces but the same *old school* they knew.

Anyone claiming there isn't anything to do at William and Mary obviously missed Homecoming Weekend. For three days college sponsored activities dominated the social scene throughout the campus. Just enough time, however, was left for organizations to welcome back their alumni.

The SA sponsored dance, *Homecoming from Hell* began the weekend activities. Everyone had a good time dancing the night away to music provided by Leggs. On Saturday, early risers enjoyed the Homecoming parade. Organizations applied their creativity to produce floats corresponding to the "Music to Your Ears" theme. The Black Student Organization walked away with first prize, while Psi Upsilon won second prize in the float competition.

The Tribe played the Wofford Terriers in the Homecoming game. Despite a bad first half, the team recovered and beat the Terriers 30-14.

At half-time, the Homecoming King and Queen and the class representatives were presented. Deborah Tice was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her activities included Kappa Alpha Theta, Freshman Orientation Aide, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Jay Austin, former SA President and member of the Student Advancement Association, was named Homecoming King. Jennifer-Ashley Lane and Tom Duetsch were the junior class representatives; while Alicia Foltz and Eihan Matyi represented the sophomore class and Amy Smithers and David Swaim were the freshman class representatives.

Class happy hours and tailgate parties welcomed the alumni back to their old school. An alumni dance, with music provided by the Ed D'Alfonso Quintet took place in the Sunken Gardens, and an alumni volleyball match was held on Sunday afternoon. Individual campus and Greek organizations welcomed their alumni back with their own parties and receptions. Alumni were the honored guests of a great homecoming weekend and in turn the students enjoyed a weekend with something to do.

— Pam Wasserman



photos by Todd Discenza



Bottoms up as five students take their shots. The last one left standing wins.



Drinking games have rules too, and a student takes time to explain the role of the dice in this game. Let the games begin!

Concentration is essential in a successful game of quarters. Drinking games were a popular dorm room activity.

Keg parties are always a favorite pastime, except for the hassle of getting a permit.



Saturday night fever hits **Stephen Cox** and **Susan Gawalt** as they rock to the mu-

sic in a dorm room, thereby avoiding the crowded fraternity dance floors.

DORM PARTIES

A most interesting adventure

It was a usual Saturday night in Williamsburg, as the rain poured down on the soggy line outside the Delis, but from the depths of Fauquier the strains of loud wailing music could be heard. *Van Tobiou* was making music videos, yes videos — the newest dimension to dorm parties. “It all started on Friday the 13th” said air bass D Hawk. “We got wasted and it seemed so natural. Now we have 12-hours on tape.”

While filming ones drunken exploits isn’t for everybody, during the weekends. For Freshman the campus social life could be strange at first. It was not easy for a new face to get into fraternity parties in September, so students turned to other ways of having fun. The boys of Dupont 2nd East were busted for having a keg party the second night of orientation. Such feats might appear to be out of the ordinary, but by Christmas every Freshman dorm had its own “watering hole.”

What began as an excuse to get sloshed one’s first year gained dimension and scope with older students. Theme parties, always popular, seemed to be everywhere this year. On Saint Patrick’s Day, stores sold out of green dye, green koolade, and anything else which would make the perfect Irish punch.

Thursday night on New Campus, Rick and Holly were preparing for a surprise party — Karen and Gabriela turned 21 on the same day. Though both conspirators were underage, they compiled \$80 worth of champagne for the celebration. The dorm room festivities lasted well into the night, and few of its participants made it to class on Friday. With over half of the school population underage, and stricter enforcement of the alcohol laws, many students wanted to avoid Williamsburg’s police force. Dorm parties offered the way out and once 21, most at the College chose to keep parties private. “When I go to the Delis its great” said one Senior, “but there is something special about having your friends around you and being able to hear them.”

— Rick Potter



Yet another student prays she hasn't gone over the limit for dinner because she doesn't have anymore money to spend on food. Time to call home!

Dan Greenblatt pays for another late night pizza. Easy and well within students purse range, Dominos delivery was a common scene on campus.



Karin Ciano

Laundry wasn't nearly the chore that finding enough quarters to do it was. Each load cost 75¢ to wash and 50¢ to dry.



COLD CASH

Scrimping and scraping for that last dollar was a common situation among students.

“You’re over,” said the cashier before ringing up your lunch. Now you were faced with that fateful decision: do you put something back, or do you put out some extra cash for those potato chips?

This was but one of the many monetary decisions that William & Mary students made every day. Most students worked on a budget, distributing savings from summer jobs, on or off campus jobs, or an allotment from parents.

The kinds of things on which students spent money varied. For instance, some students had trouble coming up with enough quarters for the laundry. Inevitably, a lot of clothes stayed dirty for an extra week. Others spent money on dates. “Money can’t buy you love, but it sure can buy you a lot of lust,” noted Jim Pierce. The games room at the Campus Center also proved to be tempting. “I just blew two dollars on pinball yesterday,” said senior Shane Larkin. Many people had a soft spot for Domino’s. Being just a phone call away, and with Caf food being the way it was, pizza usually sounded like a delicacy on

a Thursday night. According to a *Washington Post* editorial, college students also spent far too much money on long-distance telephone calls. Freshman Carol Khawley estimated that she spent an average of two hours a night calling friends and relatives across the United States and such exotic places as Kuwait. Although this was an extreme, most students would agree that phone calls to friends and families drained their pockets.

Of course, these prices were nothing compared to the cost of tuition, room, and board. With a semester costing between \$2500 and \$3000 for in-state students and up to \$6000 for out-of-state students, the burden of simply attending college was tremendous. Then there were books, sold at high prices and bought back at low ones. The return price at the Bookstore was so low, in fact, that many students resorted to reselling their wares at the SA Bookfair.

No matter if it was laundry, food, telephone calls, entertainment, or education, it was surely noted that money made the college go ‘round.

— Patrick Flaherty



Jonathan Ford

Over again! The Marketplace had a way of pulling that money right out of most students' pockets.

TRASH FOR CASH

Cleaning up is not a waste.

“Waste not, want not” goes the old saying, and some students put those words into action. The Recycling Organization took what other people threw away, such as newspapers, computer paper, and aluminum cans and turned them into money. While the recyclers were picking up trash for cash, they also provided an environmental benefit to the school. After all, three tons of newspaper recycled is three tons less that the College had to transport to a landfill in Newport News.

It took a lot of helpers to make the recycling run smoothly. Dorm captains were assigned to head each dorm’s efforts and pickup areas. Then every Saturday morning at 9:00 the workers assembled at the Campus Center to collect the paper and cans. The process took about three to four hours as the students took the papers from the drop off place, loaded them in the truck, and finally drove to the recycling center. The organization was assisted by the personnel at the Williamsburg Recycling Center and by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Some individuals offered their services occasionally while others seemed to thrive on waking up early on Saturday morning and carrying stacks of paper.

The recycling was better for the environment than the easier option of simply dumping the waste. At the same time, the money earned was donated to the student activities’ fund and other charities. The service was beneficial to the College and the environment, and the students’ dedication to such a good cause was admirable.

— Pam Wasserman

Perched on top of stacks of collected newspapers, Clifton Bell and Elsa Kuo ride to the next paper drop-off.

Tossing her armful of newspapers into the truck, a student does her part to save the environment from waste.





Amanda Seidler



Recycling takes planning, and **Clifton Bell** offers his opinions at a meeting of the Recycling Organization.



Photos by K. Crane

Paper can be heavy when it's trashcan full, but **Laura Middlebrooks** does her best to remove it from Yates basement.

The result of the students' efforts is piles of paper ready to be sold to the recycling company.

PETTY CRIMES

Students found it was next to impossible to obey the rule forbidding man's best friends from attending school.

Bye Mom and Dad. Bye Max. Bye Fluffy. Well, you survived all the good-byes as you headed off to college. Visions of freedom and independence made leaving the folks easier to take. But what could possibly fill the void left by your playful puppy Max and cuddly kitten Fluffy? How would you survive at a college that outlaws man's best friend?

Section 3, Article IX of the Student Housing Agreement states that "Animals (mammals, reptiles, fish) are not permitted in the residence halls or otherwise on the College premises to preserve the health and safety of the residents." But like all others, this rule was made to be broken. While most students controlled their desires for pets, a few rebels gave in and purchased small, quiet companions.

Usually students settled for a pair of well-trained goldfish, often christened under coordinated names such as Frank and Stein or Antony and Cleopatra. Small and easy to hide, fish provided an outlet for student affection and concern, at least until reading period. Unfortunately, fish generally moved down the list of priorities during the end of the semester — sometimes with fatal results. Pressed for time and money, students often resorted to toilet bowl funerals for their luckless

pets.

Other students took on greater risks and purchased more entertaining animals, such as parakeets and hamsters. These larger, more conspicuous animals kept students constantly on guard, wary of the unrelenting R.A. Friends and visitors swore secrecy for the chance to admire and cuddle the pet next door — or in the next neighborhood. Sorority court swooned over several local cats, persuading them to stay around with bowls of milk and dinner scraps.

Those unlucky enough to get bumped off campus did have one advantage over those on campus. They were able to enjoy the luxury of pets. Some apartments even permitted the ultimate puppy or kitten. What better way to come home from a rough day of classes than to find an eager little ball of fuzz anxiously awaiting your return? The S.P.C.A. also benefitted as many students chose to adopt a needy animal.

Mammal, reptile, or fish, whatever the animal, whatever the cost, some students resorted to breaking the rules to quench their animal attraction.

— Jennifer Randall



photos by Sandi Ferguson

Sandy Williams cuddles the cat, Crystal, that he and his roommate, Mike Boyle, smuggled into college housing.

Enjoying the attention, Jim Morris shows off his unusual pet, Max the iguana.





A friendly neighborhood dog pays a visit to students sunning in front of Hunt.

Appearing very saintly, Jasper obediently awaits his owner, Ron Raab.



Amanda Sudler



Karen Clano

Christopher Anderson slyly smiles as he shows off his fish tank full of incriminating evidence.

G LUED TO THE TUBE

Close those books and hit the switch . . . it's time for TV

Were you a couch potato, or did you rarely turn on the tube? If you were a couch potato, join the club. A large percent of students found or made the time to tune in. Did you keep up with the hottest nighttime shows, or did you thrive on daytime soaps? Television was the entertainment feature of the century. In an age when movies rose to \$4.50 and even rentals were \$2.50 or more, students on limited budgets had to settle for, you guessed it, the three networks.

While Roseanne Barr rudely climbed to the top of the entertainment world, TV bombs such as *Murphy's Law* and *Dallas* struggled to even get air time. Bill Cosby still found a way to make us laugh and MacGyver kept everyone on the edge of their seats. But even favorites, such as these, began losing out to new shows like *Thirty-Something* and *L.A. Law*.

Sports fans spent many a Sunday afternoon watching great American football. Even if the Superbowl wasn't the best, Bud Bowl I was a definite score with fans and proved to be a great advertising scheme. Then came basketball, yet another event for sports enthusiasts.

Most night owls stayed up, sometimes pulling themselves away from the books, to catch the late night shows. Johnny Carson and David

Letterman were great as usual. The addicted viewers would crowd in front of the screens even for reruns. This year there was added competition, Pat Sajak split with Vanna White just in time to become a big hit.

Controversial talk shows became the jokes of campus. Geraldo was a particular favorite, or as Morton Downy Jr. would say, "Get this guy out of here." But even Geraldo couldn't steal the limelight away from Oprah Winfrey and her great weight loss.

MTV still won out on the TV in the campus center at all hours, but especially so during meals. Lunch, however, was dominated by the world of soaps. Students even rescheduled classes in order to view their favorite soap opera everyday.

Mini-series fanatics were in heaven this year as the schedule filled with *War and Remembrance* and *North and South Part II*. Movie specials were frequent offering recent movies such as *Raiders of the Lost Arc*. If nothing else, tube lovers really had a year that gave them the chance to sit back, gain a little extra weight, and absorb tons of radiation all for their own enjoyment.

— David Bailey

This TV lounge in Dupont was a center of activity and tube viewing.





photos by Jon Birdsall

Cushions out of the furniture made TV viewing on Dupont third more comfortable — you were eye level with the TV.

TVs were a common luxury in student rooms. Some students even went as far as bringing their own VCR. **Brian Anderson, Dan Edgar, and Ray Stone** enjoy all the comforts of home.



Sandi Ferguson

No PARKING

Having trouble finding a place to park?

Was it a nightmare or was there really no parking on campus? Day students were in a state of panic on their return to school. In May, after the students had packed up and left, the administration announced their new plans for parking, the worst of which restricted day student parking to William and Mary Hall.

In September, parking was the hot issue all over campus. Students proved they were not as apathetic as some people believed. A park-in was staged September 7 on Landrum Drive to protest the parking plans. Headed by Doug Allen, the hour and a half protest brought out approximately seventy cars and three hundred students blocking the street from Jamestown Road all the way to Crim Dell. The protestors held signs, blew horns, blared radios, and more importantly attracted the attention of administrators.

The Student Association worked diligently to represent the stu-

dents to the administration. They kept a count of empty parking spaces around campus. They used these numbers to prove their point of wasted parking in hopes of having some lots converted back to student parking. Their work was rewarded as resident parking was reinstated on Landrum Drive, the Presbyterian Church, and Bryan and Camm lots. By mid-September, day students had gained spaces in Morton and Common Glory lots, quieting some of the outcry.

Some students, still not satisfied, turned to side streets and city lots to alleviate the parking problem. For them, it seemed worth the risk of a city ticket in order to avoid paying \$48 to be able to park out of their way.

With continued efforts throughout the year, parking situations seemed to slightly improve, but it definitely was a problem that was here to stay.



Protestors **Rod Perkins** and **Mike Sozan** display signs during the park-in on September 7.

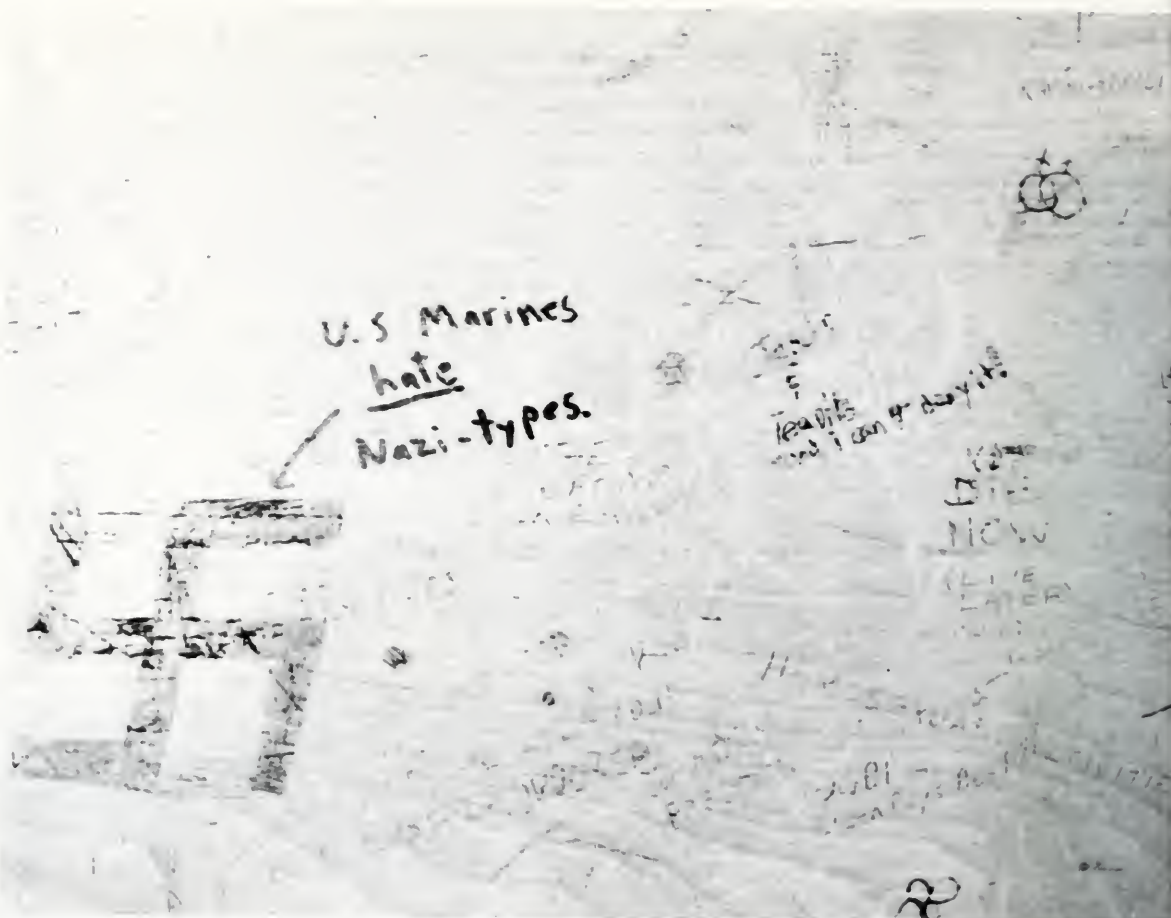
The infamous Parking Services located on Boundary Street was a frequently visited sight. This is where parking stickers were bought and parking fines were paid.



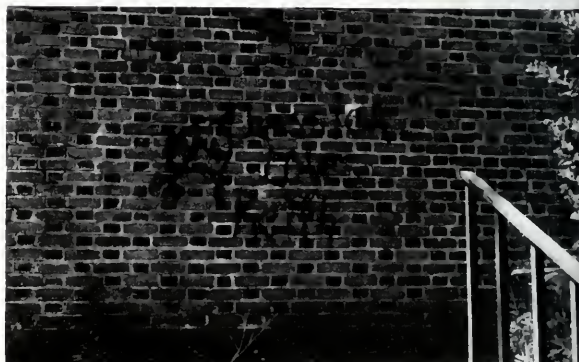


New campus residents did not face as large a parking problem as did the rest of the campus population.

Park-in coordinator **Doug Allen** tells the local news about the organized student protest against the campus parking plan.



This desk on the second floor of the library attracts a lot of attention with its graffiti.



Some people found desks and doors to be too small to portray their message. They instead turned to the side of Sig Ep.

The trees beside Crim Dell could really tell some tales.

GRAFFITI

Is it more than vandalism?

Graffiti — A word with very negative connotations, but is it necessarily bad? Any alterations of public property is ruled as vandalism and looked down upon, but could it possibly be seen as a form of free expression? The answer to this question lies in the motivation behind the work. Of course we cannot see into the mind of its creator, so determining vandalism from free expression is a subjective process.

Desks and bathroom doors seem to be the most common place for carving names, Greek insignias, or simple two-liners. The fact that a small dialogue actually occurs between these graffitiers, people who will never consciously meet face to face, is fascinating. The number of people exposed to this work is even more overwhelming. But don't overlook the fact that if everyone decided to carve away, we would

eventually be paying to replace a lot of desks and doors, wasting money that could be used for other necessary improvements of campus. So, is writing or carving on this public property vandalism? What if Shakespeare had written a sonnet on a bathroom wall; would it have been beautiful or disgraceful?

The vulgar, obscene messages seem to more clearly fall into the vandalism category. Not only do they deface the property, they also infringe on others rights for a little decency.

Graffiti, whether as vandalism or as free expression, exists almost everywhere on campus. The next time you are in the library, look at the desk. Is the work there beautiful or just plain inconsiderate — you decide for yourself.



photos by Sandra Ferguson



Graffiti could be found in the most unsuspecting places, like on this plywood board put under a mattress.

This board in a telephone caddy on Chandler 3rd depicts a typical sight on campus.

TIMBER!

This spring the college mourned the passing of an old friend. A large American Elm located between the Reves center and Hunt dormitory was removed due to its infection with Dutch Elm disease. Dutch Elm disease (*Ceratocystis ulmi*) is a fungus carried by the European bark beetle that affects all American and European elms. The disease came to the eastern United States in the 1930's from Europe on elm burl logs imported for furniture veneer. Because there is no totally effective treatment for Dutch Elm disease, it has spread across the nation and has decimated the elm population in the Northeast and Midwest.

Mark Whitney, landscape specialist for the College, discussed his action to prevent the spread of Dutch Elm disease on campus. "We try to inoculate the elm trees every two years with a fungicide. We had to choose, among the elm trees, which to save. Our priority has been what I call the Magnificent Seven — seven large elms on Old Campus and also the one in the Adams garden next to the sororities." The prognosis for the trees is not good, however. The fungicide can only delay the infection, and the cost of inoculating the trees is very expensive.

Dr. Brad Coursen, a biology professor at the College whose specialty is mycology — the study of fungi, said of the spread of Dutch Elm fungus in this area, "For a long time we didn't see any infection, possibly because we are out of the main corridor of shipping that runs from New York to Chicago and west. The increased commerce in the area probably brought the bark beetle here through firewood, packing materials, lumber, or sawdust. It's also possible that changed weather patterns brought the beetle here." Dr. Coursen noted the colossal size and unique spreading shape of the American Elm make it a great favorite for planting along main streets. "The tops of the trees would meet over the road and form a canopy, and you could still run power lines underneath the branches. But planting the trees in a row just makes it easier for the disease to spread." Whitney speculates that the trees were intentionally planted approximately 40 years ago when Hunt dorm was built.

While the sad preparations were being made for the removal of a part of William and Mary's history, Whitney tended the upstart sapling that was to take the old elm's place. "The new tree is a 'Liberty' London Planetree. It was raised from a seed collected from Ellis Island, New York; in the Centennial Year of the Statue of Liberty." Although the new tree will be nowhere as large as the old tree when planted, it will become a venerable shade tree quickly — attaining a height of 50 feet in 30 years.

Dawn Lucci



Todd Discenza

Lights Out?!?

A March 30th electrical storm brought a temporary twist to campus life—no electricity! The campus found itself in the dark from 4:10 p.m. to approximately 6:35 p.m. According to campus police, the reason for the blackout was a bad transformer, near the Randolph Village, blown during the storm.

The loss of electricity, if not stranding the campus, did humiliate its inhabitants. Some students were found sitting on porches trying to read by the last glimmers of sunlight. Others took advantage of the "free" time and gathered in halls with their flashlights to gossip and exchange thoughts about the event.

Kerry Saltmarsh worried, "I have a ten page paper due tomorrow and only half of it is in the computer."

Marriott faced a difficult problem as the electricity loss hit during peak dinner hours. They handled it well however, providing hot meals to students complete with candles on the Caf tables. Many students laughed at the "romantic" atmosphere.

All in all, the loss was an interesting experience. It brought people closer together. was a great topic of conversation, and brought a little excitement to a rainy, stormy day!

Lisa Bailey

Where were you when the lights went out?

"playing badminton in Adair. It was fun, we played in the dark."
Beth Speakman

"asleep on the couch ... with Fran."
Dave Barnes

"in the dark. Seriously, I was in my room looking out of my window."
Susan Collins

"walking over to the Market place. I ended up going to McDonalds."
Craig Fullen

"I was taking a nap. No really, I was mud wrestling in the Sunk-en Gardens with Carol Alt."
Homer

"I was running in Adair pool by myself. I kept hearing the Jaws theme in my head."
Aim

WHAT A MESS

An Exxon tanker ran aground on March 24th causing the nation's worst oil spill in history. The spill occurred after the tanker tried to avoid ice and rammmed a reef off the coast of Alaska in Prince William Sound. The captain of the tanker, Joseph Hazelwood, was fired from Exxon after tests showed his blood alcohol con-

tent to be above the .04 legal level. The 11 million gallons of oil spread more than 3000 square miles contaminating beaches and endangering wildlife. The government, unsatisfied by Exxon's cleanup attempts, sent in the Coast Guard to oversee the cleanup effort.

views

NOT AGAIN

"Think, False Alarms are Dangerous and Illegal." Neither the new warnings posted by many fire alarms, nor the prospect of a \$1000 fine and up to one year in jail for pulling the alarms could end all the unscheduled fire evacuations in many dorms. When rain was falling in the dark of the night, it wasn't hard for students to guess that their rude awakening was not a scheduled drill. "Most dorms," reported Priscilla Shea of the Campus Police, "schedule their required drills during the warm seasons." Whether the victims of a prank, someone's burning meal, or a required drill, all students were forced to endure jaunts in the rain, interrupted sleep, or, worse yet, interrupted showers, in the name of fire safety.

Students at William and Mary learned fire drill procedures early, and many of the year's freshmen got the chance to practice them often. Campus Police reported that while the fraternity complex was usually the worst of-

fender of false alarms, they improved greatly (that is, in terms of having fewer false alarms) during second semester and tied with Dupont for the most. Yates also got many chances to test their escape skills — especially during the first few weeks of school. "That first 3:30 a.m. fire drill gave us the chance to see each other as we really were," laughed Amanda Scidler, one Yates resident who was able to find some humor in a night most residents remember all too well.

It wasn't just the freshmen who were victims (and causes) of fire alarms. Many upperclassmen, freed from the nineteen meal plan, did their share of cooking and burning food, accidentally sending their hallmates grumbling out of their rooms. One Landrum resident burned garlic bread and was assigned the task of making safety posters for the dorm kitchens as punishment for her deed.

There was one advantage to the not so con-

veniently timed false alarms that plagued the campus; "provided that all procedures are followed during evacuation in a false alarm, the dorm may use that as one of their scheduled drills," reported Priscilla Shea. In a standard drill, all residents had to evacuate in accordance with the Fire/Emergency Evacuation Floor Plan for the building and had to report to a designated assembly area outside the building. Of course, once the students assembled, they often dispersed to make the best of what usually wasn't an ideal situation. Some of the fun going on during drills ranged from the ordinary impromptu football and soccer games to the never before seen ritual fire dances to a few bizarre games such as "chicken." Despite the entertainment provided by these activities, students rarely complained when the firemen signaled them back inside. Dorm unity went only so far.

Just 4 U

Personalized plates were a common sight in the student parking lots around campus. The desire to make it their own, show their school spirit, or to just be noticed led students to the DMV to pay those extra bucks and give their vehicle an identity of its own.

Personal messages ranged from initials and graduation dates to cute or even obnoxious phrases.

Kelly Gregory, after having her plates stolen — yes stolen off of her car — thought maybe it was time she too invested in unique plates — at least they would be easier to trace.



Jonathan Pond

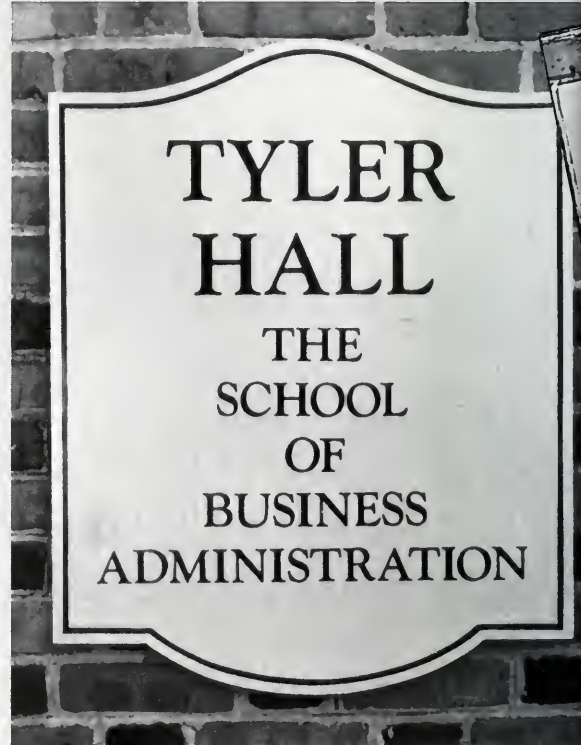
Rainy Days

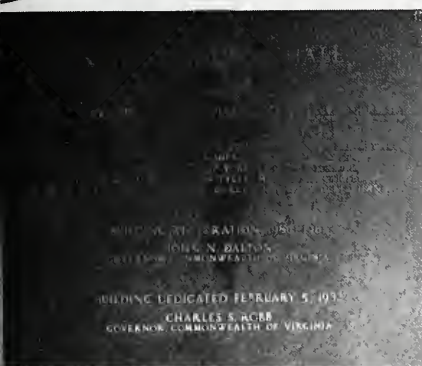
Spring hit the 'burg in full force. As is typical in life, the thermometer rose, buildings were still being heated and students complained. Sweaters and blankets were sent home, the heat was finally turned off, and preparation for Spring formals began when ZAP, it turned cold again. As a matter of fact, there were even snow flurries on Friday April 7. Who would have ever guessed, especially in Williamsburg. You just never know what to expect. Well actually, don't forget your duck shoes. Thunderstorms came quickly and often. Total rainfall was inches above normal by the beginning of May. Clouds would gather dumping rain on the already saturated earth. Minutes later the sun would appear, but the rivers of water flowing down the brick stairs proved the force and quantity of the recent downpour. It was maybe harsher spring weather than usual, but Williamsburg weather none the less.

Jumping to avoid the large puddle in front of Swem Library, this student displays skill acquired from lots of practice.

Name Game

Name changes are a sure way to add confusion to any situation — especially on a College campus. William and Mary had made quite a habit of changing building names, a sure way to keep students and faculty on their toes. This year, the name game began again. Money was given for the new international studies program and facilities so the once Tyler Hall became the Reeves Center for International Studies. Not wanting to drop the Tyler name off of the campus completely, the School of Business Administration adopted the name Chancellors thus became Tyler. If you found this confusing, as many students did, consider this: upon close observation of the building, it was discovered that Chancellors was not really Chancellors at all, but Rogers. This infamous name game brought one question to mind — What name would be given to the former Blow Gym?





TIME TO MOVE

You might have noticed some strange goings-on in the early spring near the Sunken Gardens. Two large shrubs at the entrance to the Sunken Gardens were dug up, moved a few yards, and replanted. Why? These happened to be some very special shrubs *as far as shrubs go*. You might also have known that the campus had one of the finest collections of boxwood specimens on the East Coast, but you probably didn't know that the two conical plants at the entrance to the Sunken Gardens were the rare *Buxus sempervirens* 'Aristocrat' or Aristocrat Boxwood. These boxwoods were rare because of their pyramidal growth form, hardiness, and vigor. (And you just thought they were pine trees!) They were an introduction of Professor Baldwin, who taught at the College and was a plant collector and breeder. One of his specialties was boxwoods, and thus he brought the great collection to William and Mary. Mark Whitney, Landscape Superintendent for the College, believed the Aristocrat Boxwoods that were moved were the oldest specimens of the Aristocrat cultivar. A cultivar is a cultivated variety, a hybrid, that cannot be grown from seed, only from cuttings. "No one knew how big they'd get. They were growing together and blocking the path." Whitney did not want to change their unique shape by trimming them, so moving was the only solution. "We had to use an 80 inch tree spade, both to dig them up and to dig the holes to put them in." The columns at the entrance to the Sunken Gardens also had to be disassembled in order for the shrubs to be moved. Fortunately, no students were lost in the craters dug, and the rare shrubs seemed to be doing well in their new location.

— Dawn Lucci

MIDNIGHT FEAST

Monday May 1st — 11:30 p.m. Crowds gathered outside of the Caf. What in the world could possibly have been going on? A Midnight Breakfast, of course. Was the real attraction the T-bone steak or was it just the opportunity to socialize in large groups at such a late hour. (Well, late for exam week!)

Excellent service was provided by the administrators — Fred Fotis was one of the first workers recognized. Students were sitting, eating, talking, and waiting patiently. Every other midnight meal had erupted into chaos — suddenly a muffin flew through the air, then two, then the food fight was in full force. Everyone wanted one chance to throw something. The administrators yanked off their chef hats and headed toward the tables, so the battle ended as quickly as it had begun. But, that was all the students wanted, just a little gross, obnoxious fun. Maybe next year they had better put plastic down, just in case.



Complete Overhaul

A New Crossing

Closing the much used Yates path bridge for several days might have inconvenienced some students, but the resulting new bridge was worth it. The bridge had become more than a little worn. Besides, most students were not stopped by the signs reading "Bridge Closed," they simply walked the beam opposite the workers. Bikers, on the other hand, were faced with an unexpected dilemma and were forced to retreat. Even those students that were sent out of their way were glad to see the grounds crew working so hard for our benefit.

Tunnel Opened

The tunnel under Jamestown Road reopened in April. It had been closed early in the 1987-88 school year because of several violent incidents occurring there. It was decided the tunnel should reopen only with installment of an emergency phone, two convex mirrors in its stairways, and a complete clean-up. The cleaning took two weeks and included replacing lights and painting over graffiti. The tunnel should help ease the frustrations of crossing the road during heavy traffic hours.



ALL HOOKED UP

What was all of the digging taking place during the spring? No, there was not a problem with the sewage system. It was preparation for the new telecommunications system coming to campus in the fall. All spring, lines were laid around campus, including Dillard Complex, by Bell Atlantic. The system would connect

the campus with direct dial and data link opportunities, complete with phones in every room. If all went according to schedule, cable T.V. would also be available in the Spring of '90.

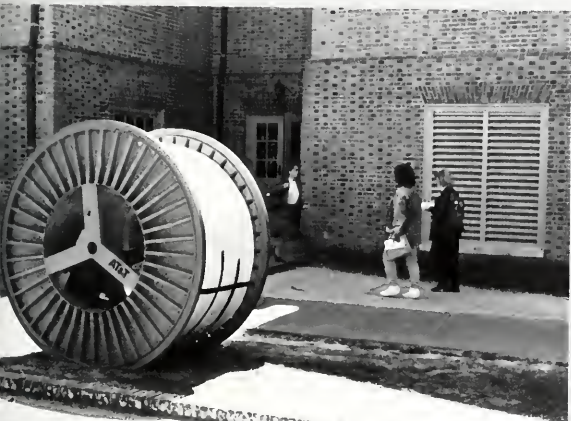
Workers were in the process of digging the lines for the new telecommunication system in front of Swem Library.





Filling the ditch between Swem and Small was a sign of progress for the new telecommunications system.

Rolls of cable could be seen all over campus. After their first appearance, they no longer drew attention from students.



What a Bridge

Crim Dell — one of the most romantic spots on college campuses. It has been the scene for many romantic memories including more than its share of engagements. This spring, it added weddings to its list. On May 20th at 11:00 a.m., two students, Lara Davis and Mark Hayward, exchanged vows on our very own romantic bridge. Cheers to you both, and to our bridge.



A Stranger In My Room

How do you think it would feel to wake up with a strange man standing beside your bed—or worse, stroking your leg? Just ask a few William and Mary students who experienced just that. On January 21st between 1:30 and 4:45 a.m., a man entered at least twelve different female's rooms on campus by using a master key acquired through work for the college. Dozens of women woke up alarmed to find a man beside their beds saying either he was looking for his girlfriend or that their door was unlocked and that is unsafe.

These break-ins resulted in tightened security procedures around campus. Lock-up hours were made earlier for all dorms and chain locks were added to doors for students requesting this extra protection.

As far as the intruder, Richard E. Matos, who worked with air conditioning and heating maintenance, he pleaded guilty to charges in July. He was convicted of eight felony charges of breaking and entering with attempt to commit assault and battery. He was free on bond until his September 22nd sentencing when he could receive up to 40 years in prison.



Shape Up

Staying physically fit occupied many students' minds throughout the year. Classes, such as Wellness and Nutrition, helped bring attention to the idea of getting and staying in shape physically, mentally, and emotionally. Students reacted positively to this overload of information. Jogging on DOG Street was in full force, as was bike riding, walking, and aerobics. Nutrition was emphasized at new Wellness tables in the Caf and at the Market Place. A new caloric count was present on the Caf menu to let students know how many calories they were choosing. Other areas also entered this Wellness rampage as Residence Life and the Health Center helped students learn to deal with problem situations in healthful ways.

Whether jogging, relaxing, or just talking to someone about a problem, wellness became part of the college atmosphere.

Karate was a new and different way to keep in shape while at school. **Todd Koszka** practices with the Karate Club.

Choosing to jog Richmond Road instead of DOG Street gave jogger **Cleat Anderson** a change of scenery.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT?

Taking the time to eat filled students schedules — and stomachs.

You say tomato; I say tomahto. You say potato; I say potahto. You say edible; I say I doubt it. No, seriously, the food on campus wasn't *that* bad, but there were many complaints. "If they (Marriott) were doing a better job, I don't think that there would be as much criticism," said Laura Ferguson, the freshman representative to the Student Association's Food Advisory Committee. "I think Marriott is responsive to student needs, but they need to do more." One way in which they tried to improve was by sporadically having comment tables at lunch at the Commons. They also had "Lettuce Know" forms, designed for student responses to the food service, at the Market Place.

Many changes occurred because of these comments. For instance, desserts at the Caf were wrapped in cellophane in order to keep them fresh. Styrofoam cups were replaced with paper cups in response to environmental concerns. They also added peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at the Market Place, and in January, they started the *Wellness & You* program to fulfill the needs of health-conscious students.

The gourmet nights at the Caf continued to be popular this year. Such themes as The Italian Thing, A Fall Feast, and Chinese Gourmet Dinner drew many students. "The gourmet meals were great for a change of pace," noted Kerry Deal.

Food service was also a popular topic among the SA Presidential candidates, Tom Duetsch and Duane Milne. One proposal calling for a "declining balance" was rejected by Marriott until a new cafeteria could be built. Plans, however, looked optimistic for the "meal plan +" system. Under this system, a student could opt to add \$40 or so to his meal card in order to pay for "going over" at the Market Place. Additionally, there was a proposal to allow freshman to buy either the 15 or 19 meal plan instead of the currently mandated 19 meal plan.

Overall, most people were satisfied with Marriott, although they see room for improvement. "Food service here is a lot better than at most school's," said Dennis Harter. Through Marriott's constant concern with improvement, this year's service was much better than it could have been without such efforts.

— Patrick Flaherty



Todd Discenza

The open area behind the Market Place provided a quiet alternative to the crowded room.

The Market Place was a popular locale for meals and socializing.



photos by Jonathan Pond



Kiran Chino

The desired item always seemed to be the furthest away at Eden's Greens.

Ordering pizza was a welcome option utilized at all hours.

The Melting Pot offered a variety of tempting entrees.

CHANGING TIMES

Imagine stopping a freshman and scaring him by asking him to recite the Priorities of William and Mary. Even worse, demand to see his beanie. Can you see women bowing towards the statue of Lord Bote-tourt? The best yet, **Saint Bede's rectory as the Sigma Nu house!** While these images may seem strange to us, at one point in history these were the norm at the College. The history of this institution was often overshadowed by the restored Colonial Williamsburg, but keep in mind this school was alive and well long before Rockefeller turned

this town into a tourist trap!

In the early 1920's William and Mary was simply the Wren building in the middle of swamp land. The Sunken Garden was still a forest and Old Campus wasn't. It became the first state school to accept women as full undergraduates which forever changed the life of the students. Structural changes also began to occur. Tucker was rebuilt, Jefferson, Washington, and Barrett appeared, and by the end of the decade even Wren had had a facelift.



Of all the buildings on Ancient Campus, The President's House is the only one which has managed to survive 250 years and three wars intact.

When this picture was taken in 1922, the Wren Building was one of only three academic buildings which made up the College. Most of today's campus was deep woods. Where the Sunken Gardens stand now was the left half of the football field.





For many the Wren Building is seen as a proud symbol of William and Mary and its 296 years as a College. But few realize that no one is really sure what the original building looked like. Until 1932, no one even called it the Wren Building, and before the 1930's it bore little resemblance to the structure we know and love today.



Jefferson Hall in 1925 was the ultimate in campus housing. With a swimming pool in the basement and a basketball court on the first floor, no one needed to leave the dorm in order to exercise on cold snowy days.

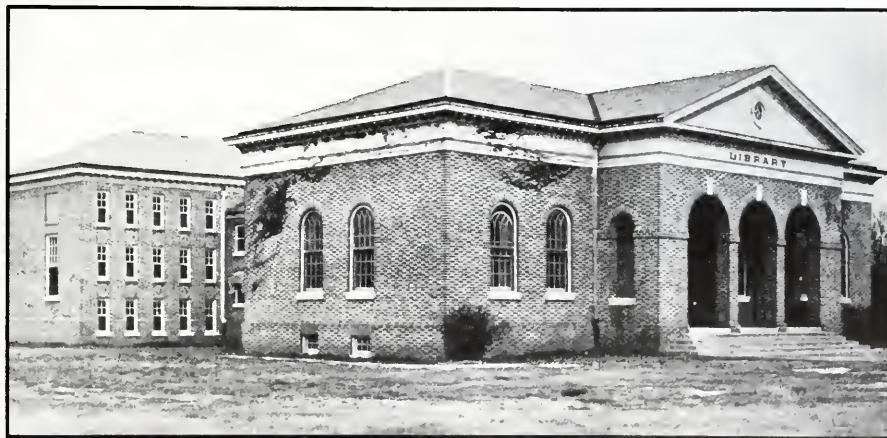
Taliaferro has undergone several renovations since it was a men's dorm in the 1920's. Today's Freshman Honor dorm's strange floor plan can be traced back to the College's attempt to capture the "colonial look".





Changing Times

Many buildings on campus today bare little resemblance to their original plans. The Wren Building was restored five times in 270 years. Though the bricks were the same, the designs were very different. Reves International Studies building was once called Tyler and housed ROTC recruits during World War I. By the early 1980's the dorm had been condemned, and freshmen used it on Saturday nights to get drunk. Before Swem was built in the midsixties, Tucker was the College's library. The building was constructed in three stages: the front in 1908, the back in 1920, and finally the middle in 1934.



Changing Times

William and Mary had not always been famous for challenging academics; in the 19th century Williamsburg was ruled by students and many called it the *Virginia capital of sin and vice*. During prohibition several stills were set up in Jefferson's attic. Many of the biggest houses in Williamsburg were once frat houses, and it was not until the lodges were built that the fraternities were forced to move on campus. While many things had changed in the past 296 years, students were starting to look back in preparation for the College's 300th birthday.

— Rick Potter



Frat parties are nothing new to William and Mary; after all, we invented them! In 1911 the Pi Kappa Alpha's were the best-looking fraternity on campus.

Jefferson Parlor — where many a couple met after dinner. Here one could dance, play cards or even steal a kiss.

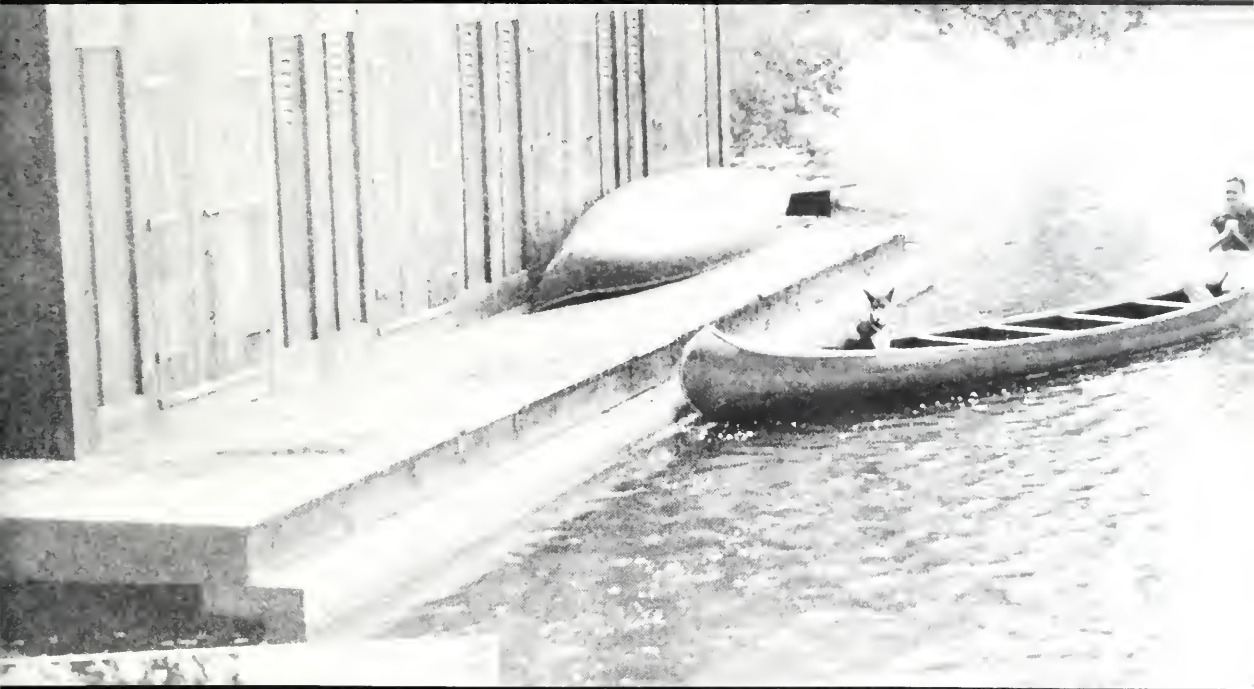
Food is always on the minds of students and for the past 60 years those eating on old campus have dined in the same place. Here is the Market Place as it looked in 1929; the three white doors are where the cash registers are now.





While William and Mary has never been a great athletic school, the track team of 1911 gives an idea of how things used to be.

The Lake Matoaka Boathouse was once part of a large complex of activities offered on the water. In the 1950's William and Mary had its own outdoor theatre which presented "Common Glory" to tourists during the summer. Today all that remains are two towers and the rotting stumps of the boathouse.



Paul Verkuil is shown giving **Wayne Kernodle** a copy of the book "Premarital Sexual Standards in America" by **Ira Reiss**. Verkuil was the President of Pi Lambda Phi Social Fraternity, while Reiss was a former Pi Lambda Phi adviser.

WHAT'S HIP

Those little things that really turn you on.

Williamsburg, 1989 — As morning breaks into a sunny, or more likely, rainy day the students of the college are going to classes in the best and worst fashions America has to offer. The question is . . . what is the style of William & Mary? For the hapless tourist it's a lack of plaid and an overabundance of green and gold. For others it appears to be an oxymoron, but in truth the brick lined paths bear a wide variety of tastes.

Taking a walk through campus this year, one could see many styles, but overall there seemed to be a trend towards the 'neat' look of the early 1960's. During homecoming, alumni were amazed at how little people's dress had changed over the past 30 years. While haircuts were in for men and more students wore black, Laura Ashley still remained at the top of many a girl's want list. However, times do change; once a colorful addition to the campus, jams were replaced this year by the more pleasing designs of J. Crew. As Junior fashion expert Mitch Shefelton put it, "I'm glad that the flashy jams are gone. They made the college look like a zoo". Athletic attire gained popularity as girls discovered the joys of Lycra, and both sexes turned more towards wearing sweats for those 8 o'clock classes.

Leather jackets were also quite a big this year, and with every would-

be pilot there was a pair of "shades". Sunglasses have always been popular, but for the first time people began to worry about the protection their glasses offered them. While many followed the reasoning of Sophomore Kirk Blomstrom, who said "I bought a cheap pair of glasses, because I knew I'd probably lose them or sit on them," others invested in names like Ray-Ban to avoid those damaging ultraviolet rays. Along with this growing concern for health came a decrease in the number of smokers. Where fumes of Marlboros once filled the air, now "Thank You For Not Smoking" signs appeared.

Finally, in the electronics industry, there was an explosion of compact discs sales; clubs such as Columbia and R.C.A. enticed many students into their ranks. The Band Box tripled their CDs in stock in response to the new music store Echoes, which sold only discs and tapes. Even WCWM, that bastion of the alternative, began to play CDs in the fall and by spring had made the silver coasters a major part of their programming. Trends came and went, but at William & Mary being an individual was what really mattered. Style could make or break a person in some schools; here it was what you were not what you wore that counted.

— Rick Potter

Right: Rick O'Shay prepares for the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at Trinke Hall. The movie began a weekend of Halloween festivities which included costume parties throughout campus.



photos by Rick Potter



Left: Wearing a leather jacket, Lisa Pryor sits in Andrews waiting for the rain to stop.

Below: Jeff Buzzoni cuts through P.B.K. to avoid the snow.



Above: Just a part of WCWM's growing collection of CDs. Thanks to a gift of a player from the Band Box, the station sounded even better this year.

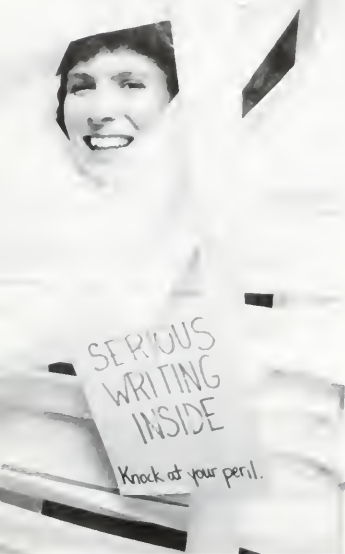
LATE NITE

What keeps you up . . . all night?

Caffeine. Showers. Ordering out. Standing outside in shorts in December. Although the last night have been a little extreme, these were just a few of the ways William and Mary students managed to pull all-nighters. Wait . . . all-nighters?!? Weren't students at Thomas Jefferson's alma mater too disciplined to resort to studying the night before an exam? Well, if you mentioned all-nighters to almost anyone on campus, you were rewarded with grimaces and recollections, if not about one's own experiences, then about those of a roommate or a boyfriend. Very few people, however, responded with blank expressions. Unfortunately, most of us seemed to have some acquaintances with all-night study sessions.

The question most of us had been asked — and had asked ourselves at 4:00 a.m. while studying for that 8:00 a.m. zoology mid-term — was, "Why?" Working on the assumption that we were intelligent people, we knew that the act of staying up all night reading material which we would be too tired to recall in the morning seemed futile. Again, why did we do it? Number one on the list of reasons was naturally grades. Pressure to perform was a standard part of a William and Mary student's life, and the pressure we placed on ourselves when pulling all-nighters seemed a natural extension of this desire for excellence. A tendency to procrastinate also ranked high on our list. "Why do today what you can do tomorrow night — *all night?*" students asked themselves. Because both pressure and procrastination would always be a part of college life, so too, it seemed, would be the all-nighter. Our advice? Break out the coffee, the shower caps, and Paul's menu to prepare for the long night ahead.

Carolyn Cage



Karin Ciano

Above: It was dangerous to get too engrossed in your work — you could end up like Meaghan Hanrahan, RA in Taliaferro, toilet papered in! This was a common prank to ease the tension of exams and term papers.



Right: Dancing on the table in the Colonial Echo office was not a common sight, but Sandi Ferguson needed to let loose after working on layouts much too long. Members of various publications were well rehearsed in pulling all-nighters.



Todd Duseniza



Todd Disenza

Above: Typing frantically into the night, **Ashton Hildreth** works to finish his paper by morning. There just never seemed to be enough hours in the day. Thank goodness for popcorn and Coke.



Natlio Karro

Left: "Future grads from the Anthro Department!" **Craig Armstrong**, **Neil Gabbey**, **Dave Milstein**, **Geoff Baker**, and **Randy Jewart** took time out from studying to build their own replica of Stonehenge.

WINTER WONDERLAND

The "Blizzard of '89" hit Williamsburg . . . twice!

On the last day of fall semester classes, students were greeted with the first snow of the season. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it, it seemed that as soon as students took pictures of the snow on Crim Dell, it was gone.

In February, the snow made a return appearance, not once, but twice. For an area that usually does not see much snow, nobody expected to get over fifteen inches of the fluffy stuff in one storm.

When students looked outside their windows on February 24, the ground was covered with snow, and it was still coming down hard. Students called the different departments or tuned into the campus radio station to see if their professors had decided to cancel classes. Later that morning, the College decided to cancel all classes after 10:00 a.m. As blizzard conditions continued, some students took advantage of the snow day to catch up on their work or their sleep.

The unexpected snow gave students the opportunity to pull out their

heavy sweaters, hats, and gloves and to enjoy themselves. "Accidentally" hitting friends during dorm-wide snowball fights was a popular activity. A few snowmen appeared in Barksdale Field, and one was even found near the Wren Building. During the weekend and even late at night, students could be seen sledding down Yates Hill and other prime locations on trays swiped from the Caf or in old laundry baskets.

Along with fun, the snow brought a natural beauty to the campus. Crim Dell was frozen and looked beautiful with the snow resting on the surrounding trees. Some dorm windows were decorated with icicles that were over a foot and a half long. Despite its short duration, the snow turned Williamsburg and the College into a true "Winter Wonderland."

Jenny Lapp



Above: Three students trek over to the Marketplace during the second snowstorm in February. Umbrellas were great for students unwilling to get soaked to the bone from the wet snow.

Right: Smiling after a great throw, **Stephanie Carr** battled with friends in a snowball fight outside of Ewell. Students found anything from snowball fights to "dump-o-grams" were a great way to enjoy the blessing of real snow in Williamsburg.



Photos Jonathan Pond



Above: A February snowfall created this magnificent view of Swem Library from the foyer of Andrews. The many tracks are proof that even snow did not stop the students from their studious endeavors.



Left: Three snow loving students, Carol Khawly, Janet Messex, and Nancy Bushy, got into the spirit of things by creating snow angels in all 15" of the white stuff.



Left: Snow piled up high on this lamp outside the Wren Building. Two weekends of snow in Williamsburg was surprising, two weekends in a row was shocking!

Todd Dissenza



Campus bands entertained the students in the spring during a Band Night sponsored by the SA.

NIGHT LIFE ?

Students find ways of filling their social calendars even in the 'burg.

“So, what do you do around here at night and on weekends?” Prospective students, to the dismay of their parents, asked tour guides the inevitable night life question. The answer to the question was also sought by students already at William and Mary. What did students do to fill their social calendars?

The first “careless” years on campus offered limited activities but not necessarily limited fun. Weekend parties started early on Friday afternoons as students headed to their favorite frat’s happy hour before dinner. K.C. Becker liked this atmosphere better than the actual frat parties because “you can talk to people who aren’t wasted — yet!” Warmer weather brought louder music from the lodges and open invitations to their parties were yelled from the porches. “People just come over to drink,” stated Maggie Jordon of Lodge 6. A core of friends developed from small groups gathering to talk, drink, or watch movies. Some students even hit the theatre on DOG street or went to Gambols for games as their nightly entertainment.

A car presented millions, well maybe hundreds, of opportunities earlier unforeseen. The athletically inclined, or those pretending to be, headed to Williamsburg Bowl to test their skills. For the drinking and partying crowd, the delis were a common beginning, and often end to their nightly action. The Green Leaf provided a change of scenery from the delis as well as offering mixed drinks and an older

crowd. Some students found that Club New York was a nice change. “It is definitely the most unique night spot in Williamsburg. It has a wonderful blend of town and college, good music, and great dancing. A sharp contrast to the frats,” said Nancy Hayes.

A new addition to the night life scene in the 'burg was the Comedy Club. It opened at the Ramada Inn West and brought laughs to what otherwise may have proved somber-nights. According to Kris Pelham, “The comedians really involve the audience in their performance. One night I went, my breast size became a popular topic — it was really funny.”

By mid-year, most of the town life had been exhausted, so students turned to other areas for excitement. Hampton, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach offered everything from shopping to concerts to strolls on the beach. A Phi Kappa Tau, “Swamp Thing”, recommended the route he and his fraternity brothers took, hitting the bars in Hampton. Richmond also came to life after five. It offered a wide variety of restaurants and bars as well as an opportunity to party with a new crowd composed of UR and VCU students.

Whether kicking back with a few friends, frat-hopping in search of a new “scope”, or hitting the town, W&M proved it could rival that other notable Virginia party school for some good parties and crazy times.

— Lisa Bailey

BEER — one of the attractions at most social arenas on and off campus.





The Norfolk Airport Shuttle provided a convenient, if expensive, trip to the airport. But, when students are ready for an escape from the 'burg, price is of no concern, — time is!

Lisa Rein, one of the Pi Phis who headed south for the break gives her roommate and host for the week, a surprised look at the sight of a aaahhh, camera!



Volunteering for the Appalachia Service Project, repairing a house in Jonesville, VA, is how these guys spent their time off. Tony Kostelecky, Ben Gwaltney, Pat Johnson, and Dave Deems take a break from the hard work.

BREAKIN' IT

The tale of the Hell of a spring break adventure.

On March 3, a group of thirty-one Kappa Alphas loaded into their cars on an epic journey — a glorious quest called Spring Break; one only dreamed about by most college students. The group was destined for Freeport, Bahamas for some fun in the sun.

The adventurous KAs suffered numerous setbacks during the trip. The first obstacle the group encountered involved airline reservations. We were to “fly the friendly skies” on Eastern Airlines, which began its strike seven hours before our scheduled flight. We were among the first to cross the picket lines. When all of us, dressed like tourists, crossed their lines at 4:00 a.m., the union members seemed enraged. Anson Christian muttered, “Guys, I think we’re gonna die.” A flight was found and we finally set down in Freeport — two hours before our hotel reservations. Trusting the natives not to disturb our luggage (although their prices would later imbalance our checkbooks), we set off for the beach. Later, when we moved into our accommodations, Jay Austin commented, “Is this the Hotel La Cucaracha or what”?

Freeport turned out to be a tropical paradise after all. During the week, KA joined other spring breakers on a booze cruise, where we won almost five gallons of infamous Bahama-mama booze in a volleyball tournament. Bill Gill stated, “I never want to see Bahama-mama drinks again”! We also frequented the casinos of the area, where Wayne Rotello lost twelve hundred dollars.

Unfortunately, the Bahamas was not an inexpensive place to visit. KAs who visited the supermarkets of the island found milk to be five

dollars a half-gallon, Captain Crunch to be four dollars, and beer twenty-five dollars a case (no, this is not a typo). In response to these outrageous prices, Kevin Dunn could only say, “At least liquor is cheap”! Many natives, such as taxi drivers and hotel workers, also played games with tourists to see how much they would pay for services.

At the end of the week, we said goodbye to the University of Pennsylvania girl’s volleyball team and to a trio of mad Australians touring the world, then departed for Williamsburg. Traveling through Daytona Beach (a.k.a Harley Hell), we were glad we decided not to spend our one free week there. Finally, after an overnight drive, we arrived back at the College, tired and cramped. Shaking our heads at the terrible weather here, we sadly went to our rooms — the trip was over.

The trip was not merely a mad spree of drunken folly and beautiful beaches; it allowed us a week without the burdens of College. Although we had left our books behind, philosophy and other subjects were debated among brothers in a less tense environment than the classroom. Many simply sat back and marveled at a sunset, or walked the beaches with a previously unknown person. The Bahamas proved to be most valuable as an escape, something all students need and few have time to enjoy. Most importantly, it was our week, and one we won’t forget.

— Cleat Anderson



To relax and get away from the 'burg, a group of Pi Phi's headed to Florida to K.C. Becker's house for spring break and soaked in the sun.

The infamous KA spring breakers themselves posed on a deserted island in the Bahamas.

Andrea Williams and her summer school roommate Ginger Woodford from the Univ. of Vermont were caught in an intellectual(?) discussion.

Psych students found it more difficult to find subjects for their experiments during summer school. Josette resorted to grabbing a hallmate to finish her taste test.



Back to School?

The joys of summer school in the 'burg.

Who said summer school was no way to get a degree? If you never tried it, you shouldn't downgrade it. But don't think this privilege comes by cheap. The costs were high in money, time, and suffering.

In-state students paid \$95 per credit hour for summer classes and out-of-state students paid \$254. That added up to more than this student made, just for five weeks of academic. Plus there was the cost of living. Somewhere to stay and something to eat always made things more comfortable. Eating out, even though it proved expensive, was a great social event, and almost necessary since no meal plan was offered during summer sessions. Living in the dorms, though maybe not preferred, was a reasonable choice, or at least a very social one. The R.A. staff worked hard to create a relaxed atmosphere. Every Tuesday night was movie night in OD lobby, every Thursday night there were study breaks in both dorms, plus the everyday opportunities to get to know the people on the hall. Those students living in OD had a slight advantage because of air conditioning, but the lucky Monroe residents, who had a single occupancy in a double room, did not complain.

Academically, summer school should have been intense. Covering fifteen weeks of work in only five could have dampered free time. Going to class every day made students keep on top of their studies, especially since two weeks into the "semester" and mid-terms were upon them. There was no time to waste, yet social life remained on track. How? Well, there was a laid back atmosphere around campus, even among the professors, allowing all to make the most of their

summer. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights were still the nights to hit the delis. New summer releases, such as *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, *Dead Poets Society*, and of course *Batman*, made movie going an exciting option. Just the thought of swimming or laying out by a pool tempted some students into visiting local hotels for the day. As the tanning index hit the big 10, Virginia Beach called louder, pulling students out of the 'burg and into the waves. And to think, these poor students had to be in class five days a week.

Of course, the normal Williamsburg factors did not end at the close of regular session. The heat intensified with each passing day "This must be the hottest, stickiest place on Earth" exclaimed one exasperated student. Then there was the rain, rain, and more rain. It must have rained every night in June. Construction continued outside of residents windows. There was no escape from the beeping and banging of O.K. James. All residents returned the joy of fire drills, which occurred much too often, and last, but not least, tourists everywhere added to the overall pleasure of the experience.

On a serious note, summer school was a definite change, and for some a much needed one. The joys of bike riding, weekend trips, swims, nights out, doing lunch with a classmate, or just talking, crying, and laughing together made it all worthwhile. It was a laid back way to get those classes behind you. Erica Bailey summed it up well, "I've enjoyed it because it is a lot like summer camp."

— Lisa Bailey

Kim Schmidt and her roommate Ingrid made their summer school room cozy. Why not, ten weeks is a long time.



Miyoko, a Japanese exchange student at Minnesota, incoming freshman Kerri Kane, and a current freshman Erica Bailey swap stories over popcorn. The group took several of these study breaks during the five weeks of first semester.

BURNIN'

When warm weather came, students hit the "beaches."

Sunny days in April brought Hunt residents outside to create their own beach atmosphere.



As early as February, girls and guys alike could be found catching some rays. Behind Hunt, in the Sunken Gardens, and on Barksdale Field were the more common lay-out arenas. However, adventurous students headed for Dupont roof or Barrett balconies to face a challenge and get that much closer to the source.

Cautious tanning was definitely in vogue. With all of the fear of skin cancer, wrinkling, or just plain burning, lotions and oils with high sun protection factors (SPF) were visible everywhere. The idea of getting a tan was made much safer with the introduction of SPFs as high as 50. Even the fairest of the fair had no need to worry now. "If I use 15, I can stay out as long as everybody else," stated Kelly Gregory.

Some students desired the tan, but they were not willing to subject themselves to the boredom of lying out. Instead, they resorted to having fun in the sun. Frisbee was a popular sport because it was entertaining but not overly competitive; just about anybody could play. Hacky sack required more skill and concentration, but it also fulfilled the desire to do something while tanning.

Studying in the sun was a popular philosophy. It was a way to legitimize the time spent outside and away from the desk. Whether or not any studying got done was a question most preferred not to answer. Even the studious could not rationalize wasting the pretty days inside studying. By mid-April, warm days had been few, so every sunny day had to be enjoyed like it was to be the last.

— Lisa Bailey



Heading to the roof of a dorm, students found a unique way of getting sun without having to go far from their rooms.

These guys played hacky sack in the Sunken Gardens. They were among many other tan seekers.



Jonathan Pond



Crutches and crutches don't stop everybody. This studious sunner hobbled out to enjoy the nice weather.



photos by Todd Disentra

While sunning on Barksdale Field, Melissa Agnor, Bob Farmer, and Jen Lusko catch up on the latest happenings.

Volleyball in the Sunken Gardens was one way of getting some sun and having a great time too.

Home Sweet Home

The horrors of room selection lead students to believe there's no place like home.

The day arrived each spring; that special afternoon in April, when ORL gave students the first notification of what campus housing had in-store for them. For the *fortunate* ones who received the dreaded bump notice paired with a reinstatement number too high to count, the search for a place to call home for the upcoming year began.

Various choices existed for those students choosing to reside in College housing. Accommodations ranging from singles to quads, and the lodges that housed seven people in each, gave students many options. Air conditioning, high ceilings, suite baths, location to Tinee Giant, and proximity to classes were just a few of the features that helped residents select their ideal housing.

Of course there was one additional factor that was considered with College housing — the lottery number. Although the state of Virginia just recently began an official state lottery, the College had been administering their own type of lottery for years. As each student wishing to reside on campus received their housing lottery number based on academic standing, the choices of room selection were in some ways predetermined. For rising sophomores, particularly males, the hope of avoiding one year at Dillard could only result from the best of luck in the lottery process. With the number of rooms on the main campus favoring females, one did not find many sophomore men living in residence halls such as Old Dominion, which was considered

to be one of the premiere places for an upperclassman to live.

Approaching one's junior year, aspirations toward life on old campus abounded. Popular with students for many reasons, the rooms available on old campus attracted those who had good lottery numbers and a desire not to miss out on the chance to say that they once lived on that side of campus. Location was just one of the appeals of old campus. Chandler, Landrum, and Barrett not only had big rooms, but they were located right in the middle of campus which made them convenient to everything. Across the Sunken Gardens, Bryan Complex boasted its short trip to the delis (153 steps from Dawson), which allowed one to find one's way home after a long night out no matter what condition they found themselves in around 2 a.m.

The other end of the spectrum was new campus, which was seemingly the haven for freshmen. In fact, only one housing complex existed for upperclassmen in addition to the fraternities. With expansions taking place over the last few months in Randolph Complex, this area had become the saviour for students seeking singles and apartments on campus.

As plans to add more housing continued to develop, the high demand of students had sustained the need for such construction. A reduction in the high number of students bumped from College housing, along with additional alternatives provided by College housing would hopefully be the result of more rooms.

Sometimes taking the show on the road to Swem was not what the doctor ordered, especially when staying in the dorm could be so much more comfortable and social. This evening, **Wendy Long** and **Melissa Cales** decide to study at home rather than trek across campus.





Living in a sorority house was a popular alternative for members. The use of a full kitchen along with a washer and dryer were just two of the many benefits of life in the houses. Although **Bridget Bender** and **Jayne Grigg** listen to the radio in their room, the whole house is available to roam around.

Most singles of large size were found only at the infamous Dillard Complex, although for some lucky students the privacy of an on campus single could be obtained. **Corri Ulmer** finds the best of all worlds in her single that comes complete with a private bath — one of the perks of her job as an RA in Barrett.



Photos by Bill Rosenthal



Liz Kenney



Rick Porter

Top: For those students who were a little on the daring side, the College's Physical Education Department offered Adventure Games. Junior Jeff Wolf laughs at his situation before being hoisted into the air.

Above: Classes weren't the highlight of the day at William and Mary. These students try to stay awake during lecture.





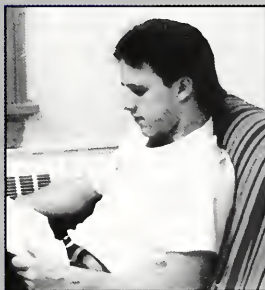
C H A N G I N G

Times

ACADEMICS



Sandi Ferguson



Sandi Ferguson

Above: Students often found it more interesting to study with friends. Junior Susan Macleod is happy to keep senior Ray Stone company.

Aft: During finals, it was often difficult to find a quiet place for studying. Junior Brian Anderson takes advantage of an empty lounge and relaxes with a book.

Aft: Many students seemed to forget that William and Mary was a University, offering graduate degrees in many areas. Law students Dan Perry and Scott Finkelstein grab lunch and mingle with the undergrads at the Crab Fest for Off-Campus students.

Amy Terhaga

THE FIRST

*Nothing less than success
for Senior George
DeShazo — on the
Rhodes to Oxford.*

*Ewell and Livingston
receive Outstanding
Faculty Awards
from State Council.*

If you were measuring academic success in 1988-89, George M. DeShazo Jr. was the standard by which all others were compared. When the Rhodes Scholar Committee announced its selections in December, the 22 year old senior became the first William and Mary student ever to receive the two year scholarship to Oxford University in England — and one of only 32 recipients from the United States for the calendar year.

DeShazo (J.R.), a Williamsburg resident and a graduate of Lafayette High School, attributed his success to determination. "I wouldn't necessarily say it was talent or ability," he commented, "I just continue working."

"Hard working" definitely described the senior. Due to a learning disability, dyslexia, that scrambled the sequence of written letters and numerals, DeShazo was forced to put forth an extra effort to advance academically.

"It's not something you overcome," he said of his disability. "That's a misnomer. It's something you overcompensate for and accommodate your learning strategy and lifestyle to."

J.R. described learning as a "very enjoyable process and an adventure. It's difficult in many ways. Obviously at William and Mary it's difficult. But I enjoy learning. That's why I do it."

DeShazo, however, did have other motives for learning — he wanted to help others. He planned to study urban and regional planning at Oxford, hopefully achieving a master of science in Developmental Economics and a diploma in Economic Development. His ultimate goal was to direct water resources management projects in Third World countries — and possibly to later teach at the college level after receiving his Ph.D.

"I don't want to be an academic," he stressed. "I want to be a practitioner, a problem-solver. A lot of the academic theories are not oriented to the real flesh-and-blood suffering you see in the Third World today."

DeShazo wasn't waiting for his Oxford education to help the needy. He had already spent countless hours with the poor through the Salvation Army and other organizations and had volunteered time to the Bacon Street drug rehabilitation hot-line. His volunteer work also included relief in Honduras in 1985 and aiding Indians at the Na Bloom Center in Chiapas, Mexico, in 1986.

To receive his scholarship, J.R. attended a series of interviews, wrote an autobiographical essay, collected six recommendations from professors at the College, and showed outstanding achievement in both curricular and extracurricular activities and athletics.

In April of 1989, both Dr. Judith Ewell, Newton Professor of History, and Dr. James C. Livingston, Walter G. Mason Professor of Religion, were selected to receive Outstanding Faculty Awards from the State Council of Higher Education. Thirteen distinguished professors from the State's public and private colleges and universities attended a banquet in Richmond where Governor Gerald L. Baliles presented each with a \$5000 cash award.

Dr. Ewell, a noted authority on the 20th century history of Venezuela, spent the year working on her fourth book, *Venezuela*

and the United States: Caribbean Neighbors, 1970-1980s. She had also received an Organization of the American States Research Fellowship and Senior Fulbright Lectureships in Venezuela.

Dr. Livingston had served as the first head of the Religion Department and as the first dean of the undergraduate program. He was the author of six books and had received a National Endowment for the Humanities Research Grant for a project on "English Religious Thought: 1860-1910."

Among his research projects was a proposal, in cooperation with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and other groups, to study the input and flow of nitrogen from agricultural land into the Chesapeake Bay. He participated in the Honors Program — achieving an interdisciplinary major in Development Studies (a combination of economics, history and political science), belonged to both Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, and was named to the Dean's List. He held an apprenticeship at Jamestown Pottery and raced on the Tidewater Dragonboat Team.

J.R. was awarded the James Frederic Carr memorial cup — an award given to the graduating senior student "who best combined the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership." He ran track, served as the vice chairman of the Hunger Task Force, was a recipient of the Ewell Award for service to the College and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

DeShazo was also one of the first recipients of the John T. Baldwin and Bernice M. Speese Scholarship Awards. Begun in 1989, these would annually be given to a graduating senior or seniors who demonstrated a commitment to the preservation of ecosystems and native plant species.

Along with impressing scholarship committees, J.R. also charmed professors. "He's an extraordinary student and has a sharp intellect accompanied by character traits that are very promising," Jack Van Horn, a Religion professor, said of his former student. "He's non-selfish, non-aggressive, but at the same time, he's willing to respond to a challenge, yet non-dogmatically."

"He can operate in a competitive environment, but he's not offensive in his competitiveness. Nobody feels threatened by him."

J.R. was concerned with offending others. He restrained from calling himself an activist or a liberal for fear of being associated with false convictions that might accompany these titles. "I'm trying to reach out and move a segment of our population that happens to be middle-class and, at this point, happens to be conservative and self-oriented. I want to persuade and help others understand their world better. And it's also important for me to be a model for the relationship between First World and Third World countries — not being pretentious and saying, 'This is how it needs to be done.'"

After accompanying an ecumenical group to Haiti for the summer, J.R. looked forward to his departure for Oxford in October. In the opinion of College President Paul Verkuil, "he reflects the very best that William and Mary has to offer."

Displaying perseverance, Senior J.R. DeShazo works on his independent research project. DeShazo was William and Mary's first Rhodes Scholar.



Liz Keeney

Preregistration

NEW and IMPROVED

Preregistration offered several surprises for students in 1989 due to new guidelines set by the Student Course Enrollment and Registration Committee. The Committee, begun by Associate Provost Kate Slevin and composed of faculty, students, and administrators, focused on making courses more accessible to students and on better utilizing classroom space.

According to the new guidelines, which would affect the upcoming fall schedule, departments would offer at least 15 percent of their classes at 8 a.m. and after 3 p.m. In addition, at least 40

percent of any department's classes were to be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while 40 percent were also to be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In order to prevent repeated disenrollment from courses needed to complete concentration and graduation requirements, students were asked to prioritize their courses on the preregistration forms.

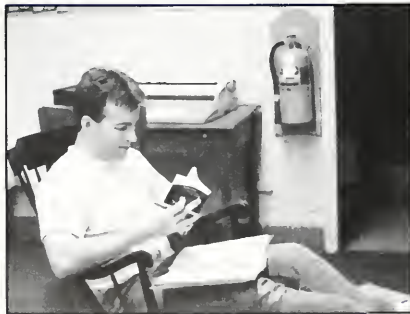
Additional changes were made in the Business School's scheduling policy. Junior business majors were to have a mandatory core curriculum which would

be scheduled in blocks. Students were required to register for all courses in one block and could not withdraw or drop any courses in that block unless under extenuating circumstances.

Pending the success of the new guidelines, more changes, including more core blocks, would be implemented. In the meantime, the Student Course Enrollment and Registration Committee looked forward to smoother preregistration and add/drop periods for the fall semester.

UNDER PRESSURE

During midterms students found that learning to study was the ultimate learning experience.



Sandi Ferguson

For those who had enough self-discipline to *really* hit the books, there was often the problem of finding a quiet spot on campus. Senior Flat Hat Editor John Newsom takes advantage of the deserted Colonial Echo office to cram for his black literature examination.

As midterms approached, the students of William and Mary felt the pressure of studying. In order to reduce the agony caused by overworked brains, students found different places on and off campus to slave over various textbooks. For most students, the environment they worked in was as important as their studying.

Incoming freshmen found that a freshman dorm was not the place to study. "I've found that my hall is either too loud or that my study breaks outlast my studying," stated Jennifer Lapp, a freshman living in Yates. Other freshmen found that loud music or frequent visitors ruined their study sessions in the dorm. Fortunately, most upper-class students found that their rooms were adequate for studying.

The most controversial study place was Swem Library. A minority of students found the library ideal due to most students' respect for silence. Senior Kathleen Barr, a psychology major, found the journals available there essential to her work. Most people, however, were not comfortable with extended study periods in the library. In fact, most disliked Swem for the reason that it was either too quiet or that there were too many people milling about. Jennifer found the library inaccessible at night because she did not like to have friends walk her home when she finished studying. Ruth Newman, a freshman, more pointedly stated that "It's so depressing for the sole reason that all you are planning on doing is studying!"

If not the library, then where was a person to study? Grant Nelson, a junior, found that Tucker and other buildings with open classrooms were the places where he primarily studied. The use of these classrooms was a favorite among freshmen and fraternity members. The law library was an excellent place to burn the midnight oil as well. On nights before exams, this library was a good place to avoid friends and noise.

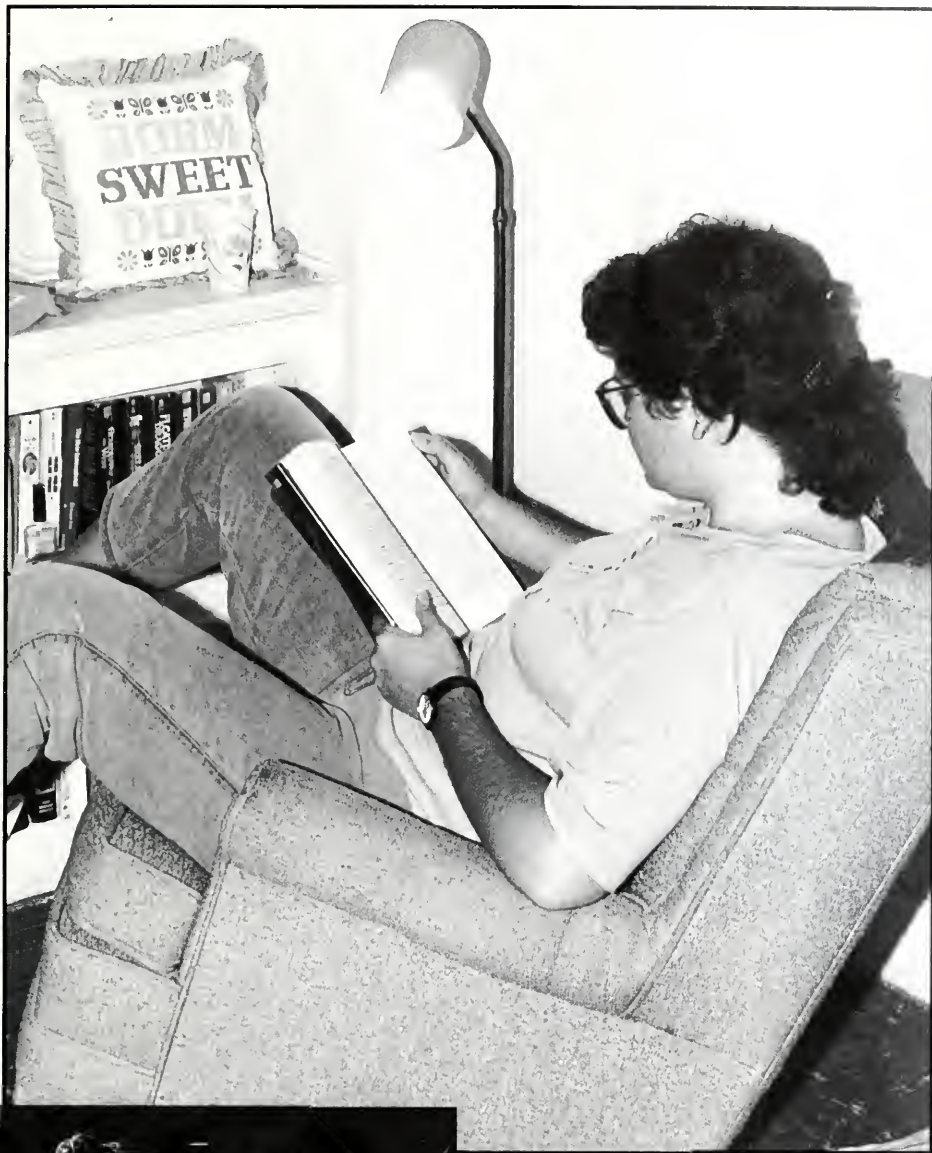
One of the more recent additions to the study scene was the Writing Resource Lab found in Tucker. The lab, which had taken on a more organized look since its founding the year before, was an excellent spot for the writing of research papers. "The lab is a prime place for writing. We have word processors, a laser printer, and at least two consultants on duty at a time to assist students," commented Mark McWilliams. Mark, a junior, was a consultant at the lab who stressed that the consultants were not there to write papers themselves. Instead, the consultants analyze a person's writing and try to show the strengths and weaknesses of the writing. Mark believed, "Usually, we (the consultants) instigate a change in the person's writing that not only helps them structurally, but also helps them communicate their ideas better."

Many students returned to the Sunken Gardens and Yates' Field to study in the sun. With February's Indian Summer, many people received their wishes for spring to come sooner than they thought. Carrie Behm, Yates' sun-goddess extraordinaire, found it easier to study knowing she was also getting a tan. Pierre Guerts, a Belgian exchange student, found the Sunken Gardens an excellent place to divert his attention from studying. The Gardens also remained a prime spot for Ultimate Frisbee and tanning.

Renowned for their creativity, William and Mary students found many alternative places to study on and off campus. Ann Perks and Courtney Snyder, two Barrett residents, found their study territory where the R.A. least expected it. "One night we went exploring and found the door to the roof of Barrett. After looking around, we decided to start studying there. No one bothers us because it's off limits," said Ann Coyle. Sophomore Chris Sterling claimed the porch on the Kappa Alpha house was his best study place. Chris also listened to reggae (Black Uhuru was his favorite) as mood music for studying. Ted Kim, a rising sophomore, and his friends drove out to Smith Lake near Yorktown to study. "We found a floating dock on the lake that was great for studying. Also, it was really quiet and provided plenty of study breaks," Ted stated.

So as another year went on, William and Mary students continued their valiant efforts to keep on top of their work. Although it was the bane of their existence, the undergraduate body continued the academic excellence for which William and Mary was noted. Hopefully, their grades reflected the work they put in to them.

— Clet Anderson



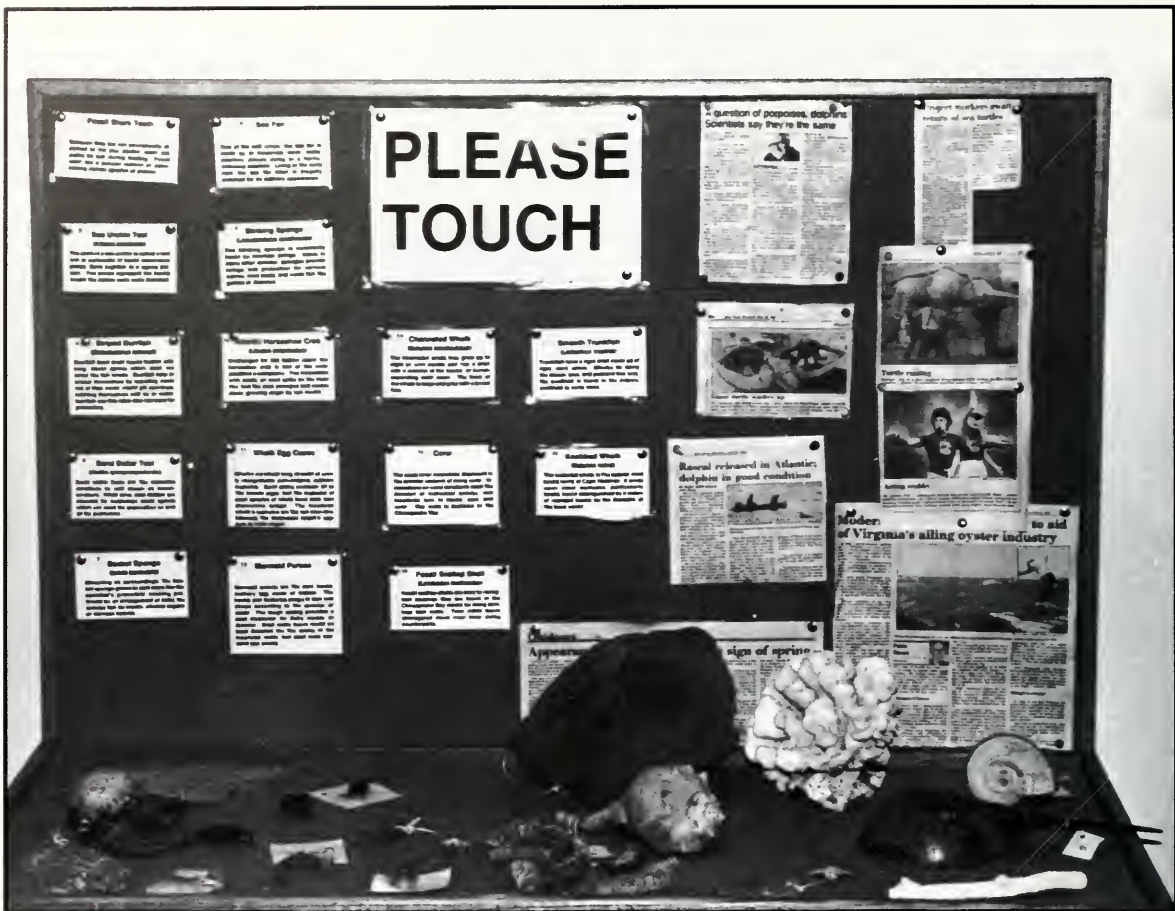
Jonathan Pond



Rick Potter

Relaxing in all the comforts of home, Penny Pappas catches up on her reading.

Warm weather hit remarkably early in 1989, making concentrating on homework, if possible, even more difficult than usual. Many Botetourt residents found it easier to study outside in the sun.



In 1986, VIMS set up a small aquarium and touch pool in Watermen's Hall. These allowed visitors to see and feel actual living marine organisms common to the Chesapeake Bay area. The Institute also employed two marine educators to visit local schools and teach classes about the Chesapeake Bay.



Many around the campus of William and Mary have heard of "VIMS," the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. It has been the School of Marine Science for the College of William and Mary since its establishment in 1940. Few, however, knew the full extent of VIMS' activities and projects.

When VIMS was founded by Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the Biology Department at William and Mary in 1940, it was called the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory and was placed under the control of both the College of William and Mary and the Virginia Fisheries Commission. Thus, from the beginning, VIMS had a dual role: to provide education, and to research for the Commission concerning the local fisheries and the welfare of the Chesapeake Bay. Since then, the institution has undergone many changes. Its name was changed to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and it was given an independent Board of Administration in 1962; from 1965 to 1979 it provided the staff for the Department of Marine Science at the University of Virginia; and from 1968 to 1978, the staff grew from 21 to 492. Throughout the years, the Institute remained a very unique institution carrying out a curriculum of higher education, programs for pure research, and projects concerning the economic, environmental, and industrial welfare of Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay.

In 1989, VIMS maintained a staff of approximately 60 professors to teach a student body of about 100 to 120 M.A. and Ph.D. candidates. Not only well-known throughout the United States, taking in students from all over the Country, VIMS has accepted students each year from many parts of the world. It has enjoyed students from countries such as Brazil, France, Sweden, Korea, China, Canada, Chile, and Greece. In response to requests by schools, VIMS has also become a resource for elementary and secondary school teachers who wanted to teach their classes about the Chesapeake Bay. VIMS employed two full-time "marine educators," people who visited different schools to teach classes about the Bay. In 1986, VIMS also set up a small aquarium and touch pool in their main building, Watermen's Hall. VIMS was admirable in its dedication to education; however, it was much more than an educational institution.

By 1989, VIMS was known as the primary institution researching the Chesapeake Bay. It conducted a number of projects with federal and state agencies under grants or contracts. Most of this research involved commercial, economic, and environmental concerns about the Bay. For example, research was done on the effects of toxic waste on the Chesapeake Bay; also on methods and techniques of the economic culture of marine organisms, such as clams and crabs. However, VIMS research was not limited to Virginia's problems. Many projects were focused on basic (as opposed to applied) research and were not exclusively on the Chesapeake Bay. A number of individual scientists and students conducted research on marine environments all over the world, including places like the Bahamas, the Caribbean, the Pacific Atolls, China, and even Antarctica!

VIMS, nestled inconspicuously on the shores of the York River, difficult to locate, looked small and insignificant to the unknowing eye. However, those who worked within it knew it to be much more than just a school or a laboratory. Maurice Lynch, Associate Dean of VIMS from 1987 to 1989, declared that he couldn't think of a more exciting place to be, and he has been there since 1962.

— Mei Tan

MARINE SCIENCE

Conducting Bay research and educating graduate students for almost 50 years.



The Virginia Institute of Marine Science sits on the shores of the York River in Gloucester.

Watermen's Hall, the main building at the Institute, held a small aquarium and touch pool for VIMS' visitors.



RITA WRIGHT

*MacArthur Fellowship
pays off in the amount
of \$315,000.*



**Director of Psych
Services has a lot of
heart — and an
award to prove it!**

To perpetuate the memory of the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, the New York Southern Society arranged with a number of southern colleges to make awards to those who possessed characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others. One of the 1989 recipients was Jay Chambers, professor of psychology and director of the Center for Psychological Services.

Dr. Chambers had been a member of the College staff for 19 years. A highly regarded scholar in the area of motivation and personality, Dr. Chambers was instrumental in developing the psychology counselling services of the College as a major instrument of self-knowledge and learning for students. At the same time, he was a significant contributor to the growth of the doctor of psychology program by serving as a dissertation advisor and supervising clinical work at the Center. Associates and students alike observed with admiration that Dr. Chambers often spent long hours over the weekends or late at night responding to students who needed immediate help. "Still he is always in his office for the eight o'clock appointment the following morning." One faculty colleague said, "He has given himself generously and consistently to his students, heedless of the personal sacrifices of time and energy. He is truly a healing presence in our midst. William and Mary would be a less humane place without him."

When she was 36 years old, anthropology professor Rita Wright decided to go back to school to get her bachelor's degree. After majoring in anthropology at Wellesley College, she continued her education at Harvard University, achieving her master's degree and a Ph. D.

Wright's decision to study anthropology and archaeology was a difficult one, although she loved the subject, she wondered if she would ever get a job with her degree. At last, her dedication paid off, however, when the MacArthur Foundation chose her as one of its award recipients for 1988. Wright received a total of \$315,000 over a five year period as a result of the MacArthur Fellows Committee's selection.

An anonymous committee selected the recipients based on proposals submitted by an anonymous group of nominators. The amount of the grant was partly based on the age of the recipient and the foundation did not stipulate any requirements for how the money should be used. According to Wright, "The implications of the award are still sinking in ... every week I learn something new about what it means to have the fellowship."

Many of Wright's colleagues had won fellowships in the past and in 1988 alone, six archaeologists won grants. In her opinion, it was because their work was inter-disciplinary.

When asked of her plans for the money she commented, "I have only scattered thoughts so far. I would like to use some of it to pay students to work in the anthropology department, helping with research sample preparation and examination, and organization of my laboratory." "This grant is really going to facilitate my work," she added. "The most important thing that's changed is that I know now that I'm going to do it." She could consider projects that were previously beyond her reach due to funding limitations. "I see the award as an acknowledgement that what I'm doing is valuable," Wright said. "It gives me the impetus to continue."

In the future, Wright planned to put the money towards finishing a research project that otherwise would have taken much longer to complete. It involved a site in Iran, many of whose artifacts were located in a museum in Rome. With the award, she could travel to Rome to finish her research, correlating information from studying the pottery with other archaeological evidence from the site. By reconstructing the technologies of various sites, she hoped to determine the communication and trade patterns between the sites.

When asked if she felt that she had made the right decision when choosing to study anthropology, she said "absolutely, I would encourage young people to choose the thing they want and to stick with it."

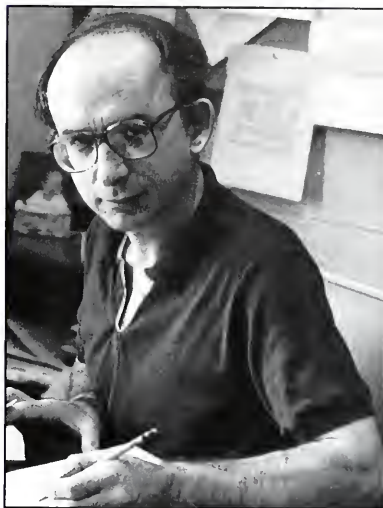
VON BAEYER

Sustained Excellence in Teaching

In honor of Thomas A. Graves, Jr. who retired in 1985 after almost 14 years as President of the College, the Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr. Award was established to recognize sustained excellence in teaching. The recipient of the award was chosen by the President of the College from nominations submitted by each of the academic deans. The 1989 recipient of the Graves Award was Hans Christian Von Baeyer, professor of physics.

Von Baeyer was born in Berlin and educated in the United States. He joined the faculty of The College of William and Mary in 1968 as an assistant professor and rose rapidly to the rank of professor of physics in 1975. During his time at William and Mary, he served as chair of the physics department for two terms, and played a pivotal role in the creation of CEBAF, the Continuous Electron Beam Acceleration Facility, a 250 million dollar federal research laboratory located only a few miles from Williamsburg. Professor Von Baeyer had numerous publications to his credit, and in recent years, established a national reputation as an author of expository and historical articles about science. In recognition of his contributions, Professor Von Baeyer received the Science Writing Award of the American Institute of Physics. The Graves Award is for his long career of outstanding and creative teaching at the College. As early as his fifth year of teaching here, he received the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award. His students were particularly impressed by his ability to inform and stimulate their thinking and appreciated the breadth of his insights. Professor Von Baeyer's approach to physics had a broad, humanistic flavor and his interest in undergraduate education involved him in the formation of the College's Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies Program. Professor Von Baeyer's contributions during his twenty-one year career at the College made him a natural, if not inevitable, choice for the Thomas Ashley Graves Award for sustained excellence in teaching.

The 1989 recipient of the Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr. Award for sustained excellence in teaching was Hans Christian Von Baeyer, professor of physics.



To help lessen the usual confusion associated with the preregistration process, acting registrar Frank Mallue added three new features to the preregistration procedure: prebump bumping, a preChristmas add/drop period, and student/faculty access to an hourly updated schedule via the Prime computers.

Previously, the decision of whether or not a student was cut from a course was the department's. This year, the registrar moved students from overfilled sections to underfilled sections of the same course before sending lists to the individual departments. Fifteen hundred and four registrations were saved this way. Mallue commented, "Some may be disappointed because of times or professors, but most should consider these concerns secondary to knowing that they are registered for their

classes."

Mallue also lengthened the conflict resolution period by six hours and began a two day free-for-all add/drop period during December, which did not require instructor's signatures.

The Registrar's Office also hooked the Prime computer system to the administration's NAS system, providing a schedule listing that was updated hourly. Course section numbers, course limits, number currently enrolled, whether it was closed, and any schedule changes were available via this system to all students and faculty.

According to Mallue, "We are going to try it, and we'll see if it is a disaster." He then added that both Dean of Faculty David Lutzer and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Thomas Finn had thought it was worth a try.

NEW SYSTEM

Mallue makes changes in current PreRegistration process.

GETTING PSYCHED

Psychology majors often wondered if they merely studied mental illness — or if they had a mental illness.



Sandi Ferguson

On the last day of classes, psychology majors **Greg Riddik** and **Niel Wineaker** have a seat in the sunken gardens.

Spring Break had finally arrived. At last — relaxation and no worries (unless you were a sophomore at William and Mary). Sophomores feared the unavoidable question: “Have you decided on a major”? Inevitably, it would be asked. Afterwards, a hush would fall over your family as they glanced at each other with worried expressions. “What? A Psychology degree. What good will that do you?” would be the eventual response.

A degree in psychology, students found, did not commit a person to charge exorbitant prices to rid the world of mental illness, nor did it involve only deceptive experiments that were disparaging to its subjects and to society as a whole. “A psychology major is not directed solely at graduate work in psychology,” stated Department Chair Herbert Friedman, “It is basically a liberal arts degree, allowing flexibility in deciding what to do next.”

William and Mary typically graduated about 80-100 psychology majors a year, accounting for approximately 10 percent of the college’s departing seniors. The best students found employment in a wide array of situations, ranging from business to law to being a lobbyist on Capitol Hill, as Professor Cynthia Null was for four years. Although a psychology degree generally wasn’t first job-oriented, professors assured students that somewhere down the line (after the acquisition of a Ph.D.) they would be working in a psychology related career.

“Pound for pound, person to person, . . . We’ll give you an extremely good education,” claimed former William and Mary graduate E. Rae Harcum, now a psychology professor at the college.

The Psychology Department was comprised of 16 full-time staff members and several adjunct professors who shared their space with the Biology Department in Millington Hall. Even the instructors at William and Mary displayed a remarkable variety of interests within the department, as was demonstrated by their choice of research topics — attribution theory, humor, phobias, and fear of victimization to name only a few.

A student needed a minimum of 32 credits to major in psychology. Basically, the core requirements were easy to fulfill: two introductory courses, elementary statistics, experimental methods, and one advanced research course.

“A psychology student’s biggest mistake is failing to take smaller sized classes. Seminars, research projects, volunteer work, any type of practical experience is beneficial,” Friedman noted. These involvements outside the standard class setting gave professors a chance to individually know their students which helped immensely when writing letters of recommendation.

Dr. Betsy Singh, an adjunct, offered other advice, “Don’t be myopic. Realize that although psychology — for the most part — tries to be a science, it is not perfect. Other disciplines have things to offer. Psychology is just one way of looking at something. By taking sociology, anthropology, and other electives, students see other ways of looking at the same issue.”

Nevertheless, the psychology department curriculum itself was full of variety and frequent change. In a science such as this, new research continually refuted old hypotheses, thus giving way to different interpretations. All courses were periodically updated with current textbooks, and professors often rotated the classes they taught. A new course in peer counseling was being considered. This would provide additional field experience for those interested in clinical work.

“Courses that have appeared in the catalog for 30 years are constantly changing,” Friedman remarked.

In spite of these interdepartmental changes, the students at William and Mary consistently chose the social and clinical fields as opposed to the abnormal and experimental areas. Dr. Singh felt this paralleled the changes in the general atmosphere of psychology. “There has been a shift from psychologists as scientists to psychologists as practitioners.”

Whatever the reasons, the psychology department was characteristically plagued with



Liz Keeney

an overabundance of students wanting to get classes. Students found themselves perspiring through problem resolution, agonizing through add/drop period, and doing small favors for unsuspecting professors. Those who succeeded realized the trouble and effort was worthwhile.

“Sitting through five classes and being told no is slightly frustrating. Professors, however, are sympathetic to the problem,” said sophomore psychology major Kim Rorrer.

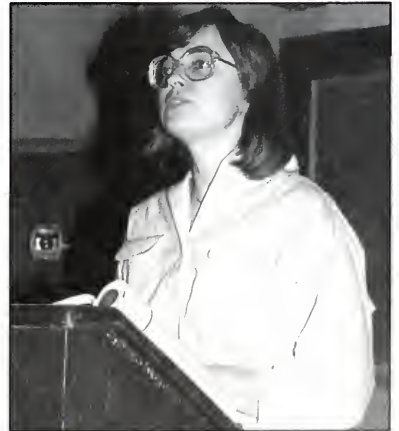
This was a problem not only confined to the psychology department; other areas were also faced with a shortage of staff members. The college, recognizing the issue, hoped to increase faculty in order to accommodate the students.

“It provides something of value to have made an impact on people. It’s a worthwhile contribution (teaching) . . . Maybe we helped them, encouraged them, and showed them a clearer understanding of psychology,” Friedman smiled.

“So you want to be a psych major? What good will that do? Well . . .

— David Sprott

Professor **Herbert Friedman** points out the benefits of a psychology degree and Professor **Debbie Ventis** uses her psychology background while speaking to a group during Gay Awareness Week.



Amy Terfaga

JAMIE DOYLE

*Wildlife conservationist
defines leadership
skills for the benefit
of others.*

Jamie Doyle, a junior at the College, was selected to participate in the Leadership America Program during the summer of 1989.

Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity for collegiate graduates, selected 50 men and women from campuses across the country who were invited to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills. Finalists were chosen from over 1,000 applicants.

"It is an opportunity," said Doyle, "to define one's leadership skills, look for strengths and weaknesses, and learn how best to assume a leadership role in the future, not only for ourselves but for the benefit of others."

After graduation, Doyle, a biology major, hoped to spend a year in field study before going to graduate school. She planned field work in Belize and Africa studying conservation projects for the mountain gorillas, the migration of songbirds, and the problem of the diminishing tropical rain forests.

Doyle already showed leadership qualities on campus as a teaching assistant in Ornithology for the biology department, and a research assistant in the Laboratory of Endocrinology and Population Ecology, where she assisted with studies of the Carolina Chickadee. As a laboratory assistant in the biology department, she prepared laboratory materials for introductory biology, zoology, and botany classes.

For seven years, 1981-88, Doyle taught summer youth nature classes in Charlottesville, wildlife classes she had designed for children 4-12 years of age.

From 1986 to 1988 Doyle was a field research assistant for endangered species for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the College, participating in studies of red cockaded woodpeckers and piping plovers.

From 1985 to 1987 she was a crew member and an assistant leader for the Caretta Research Project of the Savannah, Ga. Science Museum, conducting research on the loggerhead sea turtle.

Doyle had served as an environmental education speaker for the Wildlife Center of Virginia since 1986 and spoke at schools, clubs, and public events in various locations across the state.

Her work brought her many honors. She was named National Wildlife Federation Youth Conservationist-of-the-Year in Virginia, 1986, and that year was a finalist in the Virginia State Fair spotted turtle research project. In 1984 she was a finalist in an international science fair for her work on the barn owl.

GO TO UVA!

Stress. Every student at William and Mary suffered from it — even from distress. But while College students stressed over last-minute papers and exams, roughly 2,400 high school seniors received acceptance letters to become a part of the freshman class of 1990.

Were these people crazy? Why would anyone subject themselves to the competitive atmosphere of William and Mary? "Go to UVA!"

Despite warnings from students, the applications kept coming. Though the pool of applicants decreased by about 400 in comparison with the previous year, that seemed to be a national trend. "We have lost less applicants than other schools, which are down by as much as 10 percent," said Virginia Carey, Associate Dean of Admissions. "Some schools lost as many as 20 percent of their applicants."

This downward trend in the quantity of applicants,

however, did not indicate a falling quality as well. The improving qualifications of the applicants led Carey to the conclusion that the declining number of applicants represented the fact that fewer of the less-qualified students applied.

"We did not lose people from the top," said Carey. "People who were on the bottom of the scale did not apply this year and thus account for the drop in the number of applicants."

So as smarter and smarter students entered the College, curves became smaller and smaller. The profile of the class of 1994 — possibly the most intelligent class to date — gave students in the class of 1990 many more headaches and late nights to look forward to as they struggled to compete. Stress, stress, and more stress, "I should have gone to UVA!"

A recent article in the *New York Times* commended the College for its programs aimed at minority students and its strong record in retaining those students through graduation.

The article described the College as having an environment where minorities thrive, and praised the administration's deep commitment to minority affairs.

The College, along with Virginia Wesleyan, boasted one of the lowest drop-out rates of minority students in the country. The rate of black students completing their studies at the College was 80 percent — very close to the graduation rate of their white classmates. The national average of graduating blacks was only 45 percent.

According to Dale B. Robinson, Director of Affirmative Action, retention of minorities began with a "careful selection" of new students. He said that while the College did engage in the recruitment of minorities, an effort was made to admit highly qualified students. It would be a disservice to admit those "who do not have a chance of being reasonably successful," Robinson said.

Robinson said that while "some institutions simply meet their enrollment objectives with regard to minority students, we feel it is just as important what happens to those students."

Carroll Hardy, Dean of Minority Affairs, attributed much of the success of minorities at the College to a "strong commitment from the top," citing the efforts of President Paul Verkuil and others to achieve a racially balanced college community.

Hardy stressed the importance of programs such as the state-funded Virginia Student Transition Program (V.S.T.P.). Students could attend the summer prior to their freshman year. The program offered study skills, time management seminars, and cultural enrichment to minority students. Hardy considered the program extremely helpful in making a smoother transition from high school to college.

Keith Jasper, President of the Black Student Organization, and participant in the

V.S.T.P. program in 1985, viewed it as a very positive experience which proved helpful to him in his first year at the College.

Jasper emphasized that programs and organizations for minority students were not an attempt by students to "isolate themselves" but instead to form "a network and camaraderie" in order to make them feel more comfortable on campus.

Hardy cited the Big Brother/Big Sister program which linked each incoming freshman with an upperclass student as a valuable institution to blacks at the College. An upperclassman knew the "pitfalls" of the first-year experience, according to Hardy, and could help guide new students through the challenges of a new environment.

Both Hardy and Robinson were encouraged by the steadily increasing numbers of minorities enrolled at the College, and by the accolades the College programs received, but would also like to see efforts to increase the ranks of Hispanics, Asian Americans, and Native Americans. Hardy hoped to have the formation of a Hispanic student organization to provide greater awareness of the Hispanic culture on campus.

— Martha Slud

MINORITY PRIORITY

While some institutions simply meet their enrollment objectives with regard to minority students, William and Mary felt it was just as important what happened to those students.



An article in the *New York Times* commended the College for its programs aimed at Minority students and its strong record in retaining those students through graduation. Eighty percent of black students completed their education at the College — very close to the graduation rate of their white classmates.

NEW WORLD

The College's foreign students grapple with Constitutional freedoms, language barriers, and bad beer.

The idea of living in a foreign country, where everybody spoke a strange language, had different customs, and drank bad beer frightened many people.

Over 100 of these brave souls attended the College, as both undergraduates and grad students. They represented 66 countries around the world, including West Germany, El Salvador, India, Ecuador, and China.

Most of these students chose to study in the United States because the schools were better and they offered a wider variety of subjects. Maria Gabrielle Alfaro, from San Salvador, explained, "Schools in the U.S. are better than schools in El Salvador."

Often in other countries, students must live off campus, so it was not as social; they had no chance to participate in clubs, play sports, work, or tutor.

In most other countries, a person must declare his or her major from the very beginning. For example, Rajiv Ramaprasad, from India, said that at home, "Once you say you plan to do a science, you have to do a science." In India they attended the same school for first through twelfth grades, and studied nine subjects each year.

"They emphasize memorization of facts (in West Germany) a lot more than we do. It didn't matter as much if you really didn't know what was going on, as long as you could talk your way around it . . . this is a lot more difficult," explained Julia Bruggeman, a West German student.

Along with a greater freedom to take different classes or change majors, international students found that here they had easier access to commodities, more extra-curricular activities, and Constitutional freedoms Americans took for granted. Siong Gao, a Chinese student, said, "Here people can talk what they want to talk, think what they want to think."

One of the most difficult problems international students had was the language barrier. "The first couple of weeks I didn't understand anything," Bruggemann said. They found that total immersion in a foreign language improved their pronunciation and understanding tremendously.

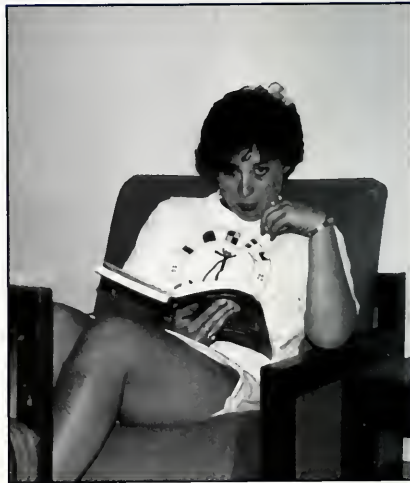
Even students who attended British schools had some trouble with colloquialisms and word mix-ups. In Britain, for instance, an eraser was called a rubber; a cigarette was called a fag.

These students wrote papers with some difficulty. "You know what you want to say, you just don't know how to say it in English," Bruggeman said. A special Writing 101 course for students for whom English was a second language helped them put words on paper.

Lounging Around

How many students actually used their hall lounge? You know, that small, uncomfortable room at the end of your hall. Sure, it was great for study breaks — RAs undoubtedly used them for these free-for-all food fights, but what about for studying? They were usually too hot, too cold, too dirty, or too crowded, right? Wrong. Hall lounges proved to be a life-saving resource for those students pulling all-nighters — girls didn't even have to call ESCORT to get home. Though sometimes slightly untidy or crowded, many found that they provided just the right atmosphere to hit the books. Basically, you could get away from your roommates without having to hike across campus. Many lounges served other purposes; however, for example, the lounge on Hunt first served as a weight room for residents, many had dorm televisions in them, and others, such as Landrum first, were reserved for parties and group meetings. Any way you looked at it, lounges were great.

During final examinations, Missy Anderson takes advantage of Chandler 3rd's lounge to study for an upcoming test.



Andres Romoleroux, from Ecuador, agreed, "Writing is still hard, I take a lot of time writing papers."

Cultural differences caused few problems for these students. The people at the College, and in the United States generally, welcomed international students with openness and friendship.

Although they liked the United States, most of the international students planned to go home when they completed their educations. Alfaro said she liked it here, but "I wouldn't want to live here. I prefer my own country. I like all of the easy access you have to everything, but it's too fast here. I like a laid-back lifestyle."

Besides language and cultural differences, international students missed home. Going home only once or twice a year was hard for most. Still, everybody appreciated the hospitality William and Mary students and faculty showed. "I don't feel like a foreigner anymore," Bruggeman said.

— Terry Stryer
Flat Hat



*E*njoying the Williamsburg snow, foreign tutors **Simone Okaj** — German House, **Manuela Gonzalues-Bueno** — Spanish House, and **Isabelle Got** — French House talk about their lives at home.

OUT TO LUNCH

*Mallue and Stanton
throw students more
curves while looking out
for their best interest.*

A departmental mix-up and a lack of communication between offices left 159 students without classes after preregistration.

The registrar withdrew the preregistration sheets of all students who had a *hold* on their account from money owed either to Parking Services, Swem library or the Treasurer Offices. Many of those held were given no notice that they were not eligible for preregistration.

In the past, students who owed money were informed of the hold when they turned in their preregistration sheet. This year, according to an assistant in the registrar's office, Acting Registrar Henry Mallue opted to take the forms without notifying students of any outstanding debts.

Instead, each department was told to notify students of any fines owed and the possibility of being blocked from preregistration.

The library and treasurer both informed students of the hold, according to practices used before the change in policy. Each had few complaints from students not receiving classes. Parking Services, however, threw students yet another curve and failed to notify those placed on hold.

Much of the problem was "miscommunication about who was to notify students," Melissa Davis, Parking Services assistant, said.

According to Davis, a memo was sent to the registrar stating that the department was not equipped to send notices because not all addresses were available.

Further complications occurred because the list of students with outstanding tickets was not updated until after preregistration. The new list was sent out on March 14 — the day preregistration began. The registrar, however, claimed not to have received the list until March 27. Furthermore, in order for held students to be removed from the hold list, they had to present their receipt to the registrar's office by March 4.

Since students did not know about the hold list, most did not take their receipt to the registrar and consequently were not granted classes.

Also, there were errors on the original list which caused 13 students to be withheld from courses by mistake.

Those not granted courses could participate in open add/drop after presenting a receipt. The registrar also allowed a professor's signature to override a full course because of the problems.

Most of the problems and logistics of the miscommunication were not settled until Thea Stanton, director of Parking Services, and Mallue returned from vacations and business trips.

Later in the year, Mallue again slipped-up by billing several in-state students for out-of-state tuition. Once again, when the complaints poured in, Mallue was conveniently out of town — as were all personnel who were authorized to make corrections in the computer. It seemed that Mallue and his staff of *trained professionals* were all out to lunch.



Amy Terhaga



Graduation!

1 • 9 • 8 • 9

A mini-magazine published by the 1989 Colonial
Echo staff of the College of William and Mary

awards

Kathy Meador Lessin Scholarship
Amy Frances Terlaga
The Phi Sigma Award for Outstanding Biological Research
Christopher McNeill Bailey
Elizabeth S. George Scholarship
Jacqueline Ann Cheung
Virginia Society of CPA's Outstanding Graduate Award
Marcia Lynne Weidenmier
National Association of Accounts
Outstanding Managerial Student Award
Richard Allen Austen
William George Guy Prize in Chemistry
Jonathan Sullivan Lokey
Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society Outstanding Student Award
Kathleen Ann Whalen
Student ACM Achievement Award
Charles Maynard Watland, Jr.
Emily Archer West
Alumni Economics Policy Essay Award
Rex Lytle Varnier
Armand J. and Mary Faust Galfo Education Research Award
Bradley Lawrence Elison
School of Education Award of Excellence
Christine Y. Ambrose
Jane Bailey
Bradley Lawrence Elison
Antonis Katsiyannis
Laura Lynn Maxwell
Helen C. Hopper Memorial Scholarship
Sherry L. Norfell
Fred Hill Mathematics Education Teaching Scholarship
Karen Gerette Hoke
Ruth Ellen Philipp
Tiburius Gracchus Jones Award
Amy Jo Bryce
Goronwy Owen Poetry Prize
Jennifer Lee Drummy
Glenwood Clark Prize for Fiction
John Andrew Lyman
Academy of American Poets
Maura Katrina Singleton
W. Warner Moss Prize
Bradley August Blockington
Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Affairs Fellow
Elizabeth Inez Ransom
William Elbert Fraley Award
Audrey Jane Horning
John Franklyn Newsom IV
Richard Lee Morton Scholarship
Michael Timothy Brown
Roberta Eaton Hunter
Ellen Monk Krattiger Award
Russell John Rockefeller

Up Close

Four Receive Honorary Degrees

Actress Glenn Close, a 1974 graduate of the College, delivered the 1989 commencement address Sunday, May 14.

Close received an honorary doctor of arts degree at the ceremonies.

Also receiving honorary degrees at commencement were **Robert McCormick Adams**, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; **Mary Maples Dunn**, President of Smith College and a 1954 College graduate; and physicist **Sir Denys H. Wilkinson**, Vice Chancellor of Sussex University in England.

Speaking at the traditional baccalaureate service Saturday night was theologian and author **Martin A. Marty** of the University of Chicago, recent Past President of the American Academy of Religion.

Close had been honored by her peers for her work on stage, screen and television. She received a Tony Award for her performance in *The Real Thing*, an Obie Award for her title role in *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*, and an Emmy nomination for her role in ABC-TV's *Some-*

thing About Amelia. She received Academy Award nominations for her work in *The World According to Garp*, *The Big Chill*, *The Natural*, *Fatal Attraction* and *Dangerous Liaisons*.

A native of Greenwich, Conn., Close was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College who was active in writing, directing and acting in a variety of theatre productions. As a student, Close said, her guiding light was **Howard Scammon**, Professor of Theatre and Speech emeritus. During her senior year, she was nominated for the national regional auditions of the Theatre Communications Group, and it was from there that she was discovered by the Phoenix Theatre, then a Broadway house, and made her professional theatrical debut in New York in a season of three back-to-back plays: *Love for Love*, *The Member of the Wedding*, and *Rules of the Game*.

Close had recently finished work on a film titled *Immediate Family*, with **James Woods**.

Robert M. Adams, anthropologist and educator, had been secretary of the

Smithsonian Institution since 1984. A native of Chicago, he received Ph.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago and was a long-time member of the faculty, serving as a professor in the anthropology department, director of the University's Oriental Institute, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences and provost. Adams did his archaeological field training in Jarmo, Iraq, and Yucatan, Mexico, and his field studies in history irrigation and urban settlement had taken him to Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and Iran. He was the author of numerous books and served as an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University.

Mary Maples Dunn had been President of Smith since 1985. A native of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., she graduated Phi Beta Kappa from William and Mary with an A.B. degree in history, then enrolled at Bryn Mawr College, where she received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. She was a member of the Bryn Mawr faculty for 27 years, serving as professor, acting dean, dean of the undergraduate college,

and academic deputy to the president. Dunn's research interests included women in colonial America and William Penn. The author of several books on Penn, she and her husband Richard S. Dunn were editors of *The Papers of William Penn*, Vols. I and II.

Denys Wilkinson, an internationally recognized physicist, made major contributions to the instrumentation and theory of physical science. A native of Leeds, England, he received undergraduate, graduate and doctorate degrees from Cambridge University. He worked on both the British and Canadian atomic projects and taught at Cambridge, Oxford University and Sussex, where he had served as vice chancellor since 1976. He lectured at many institutions around the world, including William and

Mary, where on several occasions he had been a visiting lecturer in the Department of Physics.

Baccalaureate speaker Martin Marty was recognized as one of the country's foremost religious authorities, serving as editor of the weekly *The Christian Century*, editor of the fortnightly newsletter *Context*, and co-editor of the quarterly *Church History*. He was president of the Park Ridge Center, an institute for the study of health, faith and ethics, and was the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. in 1956. A native of West Point, Nebraska, Marty served 10 years in the Lutheran pastorate, then joined the Chicago faculty.

— Press Release

THE BENJAMIN STODDERT EWELL AWARD

Jay Charles Austin	Lori Ann Kogut
Jerome David Bowers, II	Douglas Harry Kossler
Christine Louise Bryant	Taylor Montgomery Mason
Karen Jean Burrell	Amy Lee McCormick
Anson Edmon Christian	Margaret Jean Mitchell
Sean Patrick Connolly	Jennifer Ann Murphy
Scott Alan DeMarco	John Franklyn Newsom, IV
George M. DeShazo, Jr.	Robert George Pivarnik
Anne Ruth Humphries	Shaunti Christine Reidinger
Carmen Yvonne Jacobs	Grace Marie Rush
Armstead Keith Jasper	Monica Ann Sangen
Elizabeth Reed Johnson	Carlen C. Sellers
Renee Michelle Johnson	Stephanie Marie Singer
Thomas Shipley Jones	Michele Marie Sokoly
Sarah Elizabeth Kelley	Dywona Lynette Vantree
Jeffrey Steele Kelly	Shannon Lynne Watson
Daniel Lewis Kern	Jeanna Marie Wilson

awards

The William and Mary Prize in Mathematics

Marc Ronald Masters

Distinguished Military Graduates

Jesse David Alexander

Christopher Clay Edwards

Andrew Thomas Grinder

Hazel Elizabeth Killebrew

Bernard Frederick Koelsch

Paula Love Murphy

James Guy Perry

John Edward Ramey

Brian Christopher Rushforth

R. Merritt Cox Memorial Fellowship Award

Kenneth Edward Nicely

Carl Fehr Scholarship

Christine Cochrane

Martha Claire Giffin

Matthew Songster Heyward

Richard Allen Stevens

William Vose Bambow World War II Memorial

Music Scholarship

Cameron Fredrick Dahl

Aurelia B. Walford Scholarships in Classical

Music

Cameron Fredrick Dahl

Michael Joseph Gasparovic

Leslie Ann Lunsford

Jerry Miller Award for the Best Senior Essay in

Philosophy

Martha Jane Burns

Greyson Daughtrey Memorial Scholarship

Christine Annette Dixon

Howard and Betty Smith Physical

Education Scholarship

Mary Kathleen Gedro

Kathleen Lyn Koprowski

Stanley B. Williams Prize

Teresa Elaine Parker

Michele Marie Sokoly

Society of the Alumni Award

Mark G. Bunster

Prentice Hill Dramatic Scholarship

Jennifer Anne Catney

Curtis Shumaker

Albert E. Haak Memorial Award

Dorothy Elizabeth Henika

Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award

Marcia Lynne Weidenier

John T. Baldwin and Bernice M.

Speese Memorial Award

Christopher McNeill Bailey

George M. DeShazo, Jr.

Kays Gary-Charles McDowell

Award

William Harrison Baxter II

Cecil M. McCulley Humanities

Award

Robert John Boerth

Phoenix Award

Marcia Judith Levy

Douglas Latta Smith

Exeter Exchange Scholar

Julie Perlowski

Muenster Exchange Scholar

Gamin Grace Bartle



Mortar Board 1989

Jay Charles Austin
 Gayle Elizabeth Blevins
 Darren Allison Bowie
 Cynthia Anne Corlett
 Lawrence Sheil Craig
 Brian Louis Derr
 George M. DeShazo, Jr.
 Christopher M. Farris
 Thomas C. Gilmore
 Nancy Suzanne Hayes
 Julie Ann Holligan
 Audrey Jane Horning
 Rebecca Ellyn Humes
 Carmen Yvonne Jacobs
 Elizabeth Reed Johnson
 Sarah Elizabeth Kelley
 Jeffrey Steele Kelly
 Amy Lee McCormick
 Tracie Lynn Mertz
 Mark Duncan Murtagh
 Monica Ann Sangen
 Thomas Walter Seaman
 Michele Marie Sokoly
 Jonathan Rosser Tuttle
 Dywona Lynette Vantree
 Jeanna Marie Wilson

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Jay Charles Austin
 Gayle Elizabeth Blevins
 Michelle Renee Boeker
 Karen Jean Burrell
 Jennifer Anne Catney
 Terry Cipoletti
 George M. DeShazo, Jr.
 Christopher Alan Gessner
 Nancy Suzanne Hayes
 Matthew Sangster Heyward
 Julie Kathleen Hill
 Carmen Yvonne Jacobs
 Elizabeth Reed Johnson
 Sarah Elizabeth Kelley
 Jeffrey Steele Kelly
 Marc Ronald Masters
 Amy Lee McCormick
 John Allen Mitchell
 John Franklyn Newsom, IV
 Jennifer Lynn Piech
 Robert George Pivarnik
 Monica Ann Sangen
 Elizabeth Anne Sinclair
 Stephanie Marie Singer
 Michele Marie Sokoly
 Jonathan Rosser Tuttle
 Dywona Lynette Vantree
 Jill Susanne Walker



Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha Chapter at the College of William and Mary

Members Elect from the Class of 1989

Virginia Lee Acha
 Peter Matthew Alberti
 Ramin Alimard
 Nicholas James Aynsley
 Katharyn Ewing Banks
 Sayoko Jean Blodgett-Ford
 Michelle Renee Boeker
 Audra Lin Book
 Darren Allison Bowie
 Martha Jane Burns
 Meghan Ann Burns
 Belinda Leslie Carmines
 Jennifer Anne Catney
 Laura Anne Cecich
 Christine Cochran
 Charles Aloysius Collins
 Lorraine Colleen Corporon
 Carol Ashby Crossman
 Benjamin John Davies
 George Minor DeShazo, Jr.
 Kimberly Anne DiDomenico
 Brenda Lynne Draper

Jo Ann Edwards
 Peter Joseph Flora
 Christopher Alan Gessner
 Patricia Diane Gillespie
 Nancy Suzanne Hayes
 David Allen Hecht
 Julie Kathleen Hill
 Julie Ann Holligan
 Audrey Jane Horning
 Rebecca Ellyn Humes
 Roberta Eaton Hunter
 Lara Idsinga
 Carmen Yvonne Jacobs
 David Michael Janet
 Erin Katherine Kelly
 Heather Helen Kirby
 Jonathan Sullivan Lokey
 Julie Magdalena Manzo
 Melanie Carolyn Martin
 Marc Ronald Masters
 Amy Lee McCormick
 Susan Leigh Medlock

Tracie Lynn Mertz
 Ann Raftery Meyer
 John Allen Mitchell
 James Dennis Murphy
 John Franklin Newsom, IV
 Sylvia Tobin Palms
 Diane Greger Pharo
 Jennifer Lynn Piech
 Helen Osborn Pope
 Christina Louise Riebeling
 Elizabeth Paige Selden
 Jon Mark Shepard
 Von Robbin Smith, Jr.
 Michele Marie Sokoly
 Mei Teck Tan
 Howard Wesley Taylor
 Amy Frances Terlaga
 Jonathan Rosser Tuttle
 Lisa Kristine Voelker
 Jill Susanne Walker
 Harry Paul Warren
 Ryan Robert Wawrzynowicz

Rebecca June Architzel
 Class of 1988

John B. Stephenson, Alumnus
 President of Berea College

Gary Constatine DeFotis
 Associate Professor of Chemistry

George Wallace Grayson
 Class of 1988
 Professor of Government

awards

Newton Minor DeShazo, Jr.

J.R. was a Phi Beta Kappa interdisciplinary studies graduate who achieved the distinction of being William and Mary's first Rhodes Scholar. While J.R.'s studies were concentrated mainly in history, economics and political science, the range of his intellectual skills was exemplified by his selection as the 1989 recipient of the John T. Baldwin and Bernice M. Speese Botany Award. He ran track, competed on the Tidewater Dragonboat Team, was an award-winning potter, and was active in a host of community service activities, including serving this year as Vice Chairman of the Hunger Task Force. He was a recipient of the Ewell Award for service to the College and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

ALGERNON SYDNEY SULLIVAN AWARD

To perpetuate the memory of the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, The New York Southern Society arranged with a number of southern colleges to make awards to not

more than one man and one woman in the graduating class. In the selection of recipients, nothing was considered except *the possession of characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women*. This year, the awards to students were made to Dywona Lynette Vantree and Douglas Latta Smith.

DeeDee was a president's aide who served on the residence hall staff and as the President of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. She volunteered her time as a tutor in the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program, served as a big sister to a student at Lafayette High School, and as a community Court Alternatives Volunteer. She was a 1989 recipient of the Ewell Award for service to the College, the Vice President of Mortar Board and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Doug Smith was the first law student to receive the Sullivan Award. A two year member of the residence hall staff, he was instrumental in organizing recycling efforts, spent countless hours working without compensation to repair furniture in the residence halls he served and was deeply involved in the community's Housing Partnership programming, working to improve substandard housing from Petersburg to Williamsburg.



Commencement was a time for recognizing, not only those who completed their chosen program of study in college, but also those who had, in one way or another, achieved special distinction. Michele Sokoly, J.R. DeShazo, Douglas Smith, and Dywona Vantree were 1989 award recipients.

THE LORD BOTETOURT MEDAL

The Lord Botetourt Medal was established in 1772 by Norborne Berkely, Baron de Botetourt, Governor of Virginia, whose statue stood in Swem Library. The award was *for the honor and encouragement of literary merit*. It was given to the student from the graduating class who attained the greatest distinction in scholarship. The 1989 recipient of the Botetourt Medal was Michele Marie Sokoly.

Michele Sokoly was a member of Phi Beta Kappa who completed a double major in English and Psychology. The recipient of the Williams Prize as the outstanding student in Psychology, she was accorded high honors in Psychology and her honors research was selected for presentation at a national conference. Michele also found time to be a volunteer in a wide range of service activities, served as a member of the residence hall staff and as President of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Another graduating senior who achieved the distinction of graduating from William and Mary with a perfect 4.0 was Julie Kathleen Hill.

THE JAMES FREDERIC CARR MEMORIAL CUP

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup was awarded to the graduating senior student *who best combined the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership*. The object was to select a well-rounded student who *best exemplified the spirit of willingness to sacrifice and give himself to a cause* as did James Frederic Carr, who entered William and Mary in 1914, served with distinction in the first World War, and lost his life before he could return to the College. This year, the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup was awarded to George

SUMMER daze

"My parents are paying \$1,000 for me to be here for five weeks — and I got a 45 on my first test. I don't even have the heart to tell my mother," said rising senior **Susan Macleod** about her experience at Summer School.

Imagine having eight o'clock classes every single day — classes that lasted one and a half hours each — or even worse, science laboratories that lasted four hours each and were held three times a week. Tests were given once a week and there was no reading period before the final examination. These rigorous schedules left little doubt among students — Summer Sessions were Hell!

A few lucky students even elected to take Physics during the summer — they were in class over 16 hours a week. For them, there was no *life*.

Some students, however, had it a little easier. Many Chemistry students like **Pete Cocolis**, received grants to work for the Chemistry Department during the summer. This way they avoided the problem of homework and could at least enjoy their summer nights. Others, like **Rob Hennessey**, were alumni who were taking graduate level courses in education or law. Student Association president **Tom Duetsch** even stayed in the 'Burg for the summer to keep the administration aware of student issues

and concerns. Others, like **Cheryl Weiss**, just stayed in Williamsburg to work.

Whatever the reason, there were certainly a lot of students at the College during June, July, and August. Thetas, Pikas, independents — they were all there in full force to keep the social scene alive. Senior **Billy Coleburn** even hung around to keep the *southern charm* in the colonial atmosphere. Paul's Deli was still the place to be and golden brown was still the look to cultivate. No matter where you were, you were with fellow students. If eating at Berret's, you could see **Lane Schonour** waiting tables; at U.S. Golf, you could see **Jim Bryant** putting around; and on campus, you saw **Leigh Espy** giving tours. Williamsburg was the place to be in the summer of 1989. Whether in the Biology lab with **Holly LaVoie**, the Chemistry lab with **Melissa Forrest**, at the Law School with **Charlie Frohman**, or in Physics class with **Matt Overton** you knew that you were surrounded by people who were just as miserable as you.

So Summer School students continued to struggle through classes and jobs during the summer heat and humidity. It wasn't easy. It took perseverance and dedication. In the words of rising senior **Jas Short**, "I'm trying to discipline myself."





Left: Adding his *southern charm* to Williamsburg's colonial atmosphere, senior **Billy Coleburn** rushes across campus to get to class on time. On some days the summer heat seemed to make the distance from class to class feel like an athletic event.

Below: It seemed that *animal attractions* existed all year long for some students. **Larry Byvik** and *man's best friend* take a break from the summer sun under the shade of a big tree.

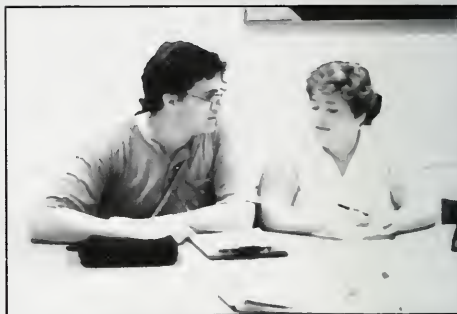
Bottom: Trying to cultivate that golden glow, graduate student **Dennis Curtin** takes advantage of an empty Barksdale Field. While juggling classes and jobs, many found those few minutes they could spare in the sun to be precious.

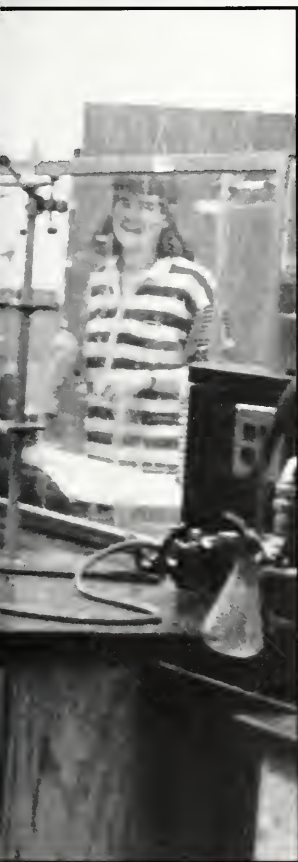


Right: A student in Dr. Coleman's Organic Chemistry class, **Melissa Forrest**, diligently works on a laboratory experiment. As a married student, Melissa was especially busy this summer — taking two Chemistry classes, working, and managing her household.

Right: Several Chemistry majors received grants to work for the Chemistry Department for the summer. Rising senior **Tricia Hibbard** and graduate **Chris Scherrer** work on one such project.

Below: Spending three afternoons a week in Chemistry lab was a real hassle. Rising junior **Nancy Fralinger** and others try to make the best of the situation and get outside as soon as possible.





SUMMER *daze*

Those crazy, lazy days of summer just slipped away for those who spent prime tanning hours locked in Chemistry, Biology, and Physics labs.

“**H**aving to go to summer classes is bad enough, but spending nine hours a week in a lab is driving me nuts,” said **Dale Marcum** of the experience. **Susan Macleod** added, “I spent two hours collecting data involving the rotation of a pendulum — and three more hours doing calculations and writing a lab report. *This is not living.*”

Not only were labs long, and often boring, but they were held during the prime tanning hours — from ten to two o’clock in the afternoon. It wasn’t that spending three days a week with **Dr. Brooks** examining worms wasn’t

a lot of fun, but examining life forms at the beach would have been much more exciting. Other lucky Biology students studied plants and bacteria in their labs with **Dr. Mathes** while **Dr. Knudson’s** Chemistry students spent their afternoons refluxing and analyzing urine samples. Still others in **Dr. Wang’s** Physics class tested their coordination by using string, weights, rulers, and timers all at once.

“Overall, summer labs were the worse Hell I’ve ever experienced,” said **Joey Roberts**. “I’m just so glad that it’s over. Now I have 16 more days of summer left to work on my tan before coming back for more.”

SUMMER *daze*

Summer's influx of tourons made an escape to DOG Street seem like a battle — the survival of the fittest.

Tourons. What more could one say? If a picture could paint a thousand words, then this simple word could conjure up thousands of pictures for those of us who lived in the famous *colonial tourist trap*.

The word "tourist" immediately brought to mind sweaty multitudes wrapped in polyester. Williamsburg, where the visitors all wore bermuda shorts, black socks, and suede running shoes. Sure, it was tacky, but it was endearing in an odd way too. Where else could you find elderly ladies grinning from a set of stocks or middle-aged businessmen wearing tri-cornered hats in order to humor

their unruly children?

Tourons. They flocked here in the balmy days of Summer. They peered, they ate, they complained of sore feet and aching backs, they got in joggers way on DOG Street, they pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Williamsburg economy, they admired the graceful colonial architecture, and they asked us if we were students at the *College of Joseph and Mary*.

Still, they provided a source of entertainment and more importantly, a connection to the *real world* for those of us cloistered in the halls of academia.

— Kim Moosha





Taking a break from working and studying, graduate student **Rob Hennessey** and rising senior **Cheryl Weiss** enjoy the entertainment of watching the tourists while eating lunch.



The first hint of warmth brought forth the tourists in record numbers. No two tourists really looked alike, but to College students, they all blended into one group of poorly dressed, lost people looking for the quickest way to get to the pottery.



Sandra Ferguson



7op. Sororities often had joint parties with fraternities. Delta Gammas Jayne Grigg and Bridget Bender find their way to Kappa Alpha Anson Christian's room to have some of the *religious experience* during the DG and KA Trick or Booze Halloween party.

Kappa Alphas Jay Austin, Clet Anderson, Mike Minieri, and Brandon Diehm enjoy the spoils of a volleyball victory — three liters of *Bahama Mama Burgandy*.





Jonathan Peard

CHANGING
Times
GREEKS



Above: Pi Kappa Alphas Nick Petruzzi and Ron Wolfe escort Beth Johnson to the Chi Omega Fall Pledge Dance.



Left: During Beach Week, Kappa Kappa Gammas Allyson Mosher, Alison Meanor, and Mary Jo Bonderman cool off with a banana split.

Left: Brothers of Theta Delta Chi build a pyramid to keep themselves awake during the early morning hours before the Homecoming Parade.

During rush, Megan Warner, Kate McCauley, Sarah Stover, and Jen Schlegel performed in *Kappa's Big Chill*. Skits such as this were a common way for sorority sisters to get their message across to rushees.



Phi Phi sisters stand ready to sing the toast.

Alpha Chi sisters, like those of other sororities, spent many hours practicing their porch routine. Here they do their best to out perform the other sororities and get the attention of the rushees.



Tri Deltis, who had a star theme, also used a skit to entertain rushees. Heidi Edelblute, Mary Stuart Pearson, and Sara Engerman sing and dance.

RUSH!

excrutiating but fun

Porch routine! Rho Chi! Selection sessions! Richmond Road! When you heard those words you knew it was time for Sorority Rush. This year, 286 girls became pledges after an "excrutiating but fun" two weeks of parties, smiling, and aching feet!

Like all things, Rush had its good and bad points. A very time-consuming process, Rush

last year's pledges, being on the other side of Rush was a different experience altogether. "I thought that being on the sisterside of Rush would be hard, but I really enjoyed meeting all the Rushees. I had a lot of fun, too," said Delta Gamma Lynn Markovchick.

On the less serious side of Rush, Tri-Delta Mai Lan Fogal said, "I loved doing porch routine. It helped relieve all the tension that built up during the parties." Many other Greeks agreed. "I just loved porch routine! It was soooo much fun!" said Alpha Chi Pat Smith. Porch routine provided a chance for sorority girls to get a little wild after the parties ended. It also provided the Rushees with the chance to see some of the girls' true colors. "You could see how much fun all the sisters in each house were having. I especially liked seeing my friends out singing on their porches," said Kappa Pamela Sander-son.

Countless hours of behind-the-scenes planning went on before Rush even began. "After memorizing porch routine and attending so many Rush workshops, by the time the actual Rush parties came around, they were the easiest part," said Kappa Delta Kimberly

Streeter. The parties may have been easy, but the selection sessions often lasted through the night. Every sorority member and Rushee was grateful when Acceptance Day finally came. "I was so happy to see all our new pledges," said Tri-Delt Tina Voerman, "and it was such a relief to know that the Rush chaos was behind us for another year."

"As a freshman Rushee everything seemed so overwhelming, but after it was all over, I finally saw how systematic the process really was," said Cynthia Smerdqinski. Systematic may not be the first thing that came to mind when you heard the word "Rush", but this year's Sorority Rush went much smoother than ever before, thanks to a new computer program used by the ISC.

The computer did all the party scheduling and bid matching. The ISC Vice Presidents Rush, Theta Anne Humphries and Kappa Lori Kogut, felt the new system made rush more efficient and organized. "Our time commitment was still the same, but now we had a record of everything," said Humphries. "All the information about every Rushee and each house was kept in the computer, so we could finally estab-

lish accurate Rush statistics for the College." "The new system also forced Rushees to take another look at houses that they may otherwise have cut," added Kogut. "It made you look at each house fairly and equally."

Being a Rho Chi provided yet another aspect of Sorority Rush. Theta Michelle Beasley said, "It was fun because you got to know the personality of each Rushee. I feel that you get to know them better this way than during Rush parties."

Although new pledges had the option to go behind sorority court instead of fighting their way across Richmond Road on Acceptance Day, the majority of Rushees fought their way through the seemingly impenetrable wall of fraternity guys. "The best part of Rush was finally getting across Richmond Road to my new sisters," said Alpha Chi Colleen Darragh.

On the whole, Rush proved to be an exciting time at William and Mary. "When approached with an open mind, you can't help but have a positive time. It's a dual selection process; the Rushee has to be just as open-minded as each house she visits," said Humphries.



between rush parties, Delta Gamma's Sandie Poteat, Laura Sheridan and Pam Davis do the line dance to keep high morale.

SERVICE

with a global perspective

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was a service-oriented sorority founded in 1908, and the Nu Chi chapter at William and Mary came here in 1981. The sorority's interest in serving the community was exemplified by its participation with the Arthritis Foundation, the Association for Retarded

Citizens, voter registration drives, donations to the United Negro College fund and help with the Williamsburg Childcare. They also made substantial donations to the Educational Advancement fund and the Petersburg Orphanage. Nu Chi's most unique attribute was the African Village Project, a program in which

Nu Chi supported a specific village in Africa. This reiterated the chapter's main theme of "Service with a Global Perspective." The Nu Chi chapter also stressed high moral ideals, standards of academic excellence, and finer womanhood that promoted a sense of well being.



Sisters of AKA stepping at a Rush party.

alpha kappa alpha



First Row: Tina Carter, Nadine Guy, Elke Costley, and Karen Burrell Second Row: Lavonda Perkins, Sandra Anderson, Tamara Nicholson, Tara Pace, and Gino Clayton Third Row: Chamain Moss, Cerelia Jones, Joanne Sullivan, and Erica Compton

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha relax during a group gathering.



Lish Campbell and Alpha Chi's Derby Day coach prepare for the day's activities.



Santa's elf Elizabeth Colucci passes out Secret Santa gifts at the Alpha Chi Christmas Party. Stephanie Plank looks on.



Dressed for House Day's Gilligan's Island theme — Alpha Chis show off their porch routine for rushees.

Following tradition, big-little pairs Colleen Darragh and Diane Dickey & Pat Smith and Kim White share a post-initiation snack.





alpha chi omega



First Row: Valerie Dean, Catherine Nelson, and Anne Ferrel
Second Row: Gretchen Hohlweg, Jill Washington, Elizabeth Colucci, Margie Garber, Christina Glad, Laura Cecich, Melissa Callison, Ann Buckley, Barb Woodall, and Liane Meacham
Third Row: Lish Campbell, Kim Sweigart, Anne Cissel, Laura Thomasch, Christine Pigata, Monica Sangen, Liz Yarger, Stephanie Singer, Carolyn Kimbler, Jill Walker, Susan Strobach, Stephanie Planck, and Amy McCormick
Fourth Row: Colleen Darragh, Elizabeth Paul, Andrea Williams, Renee Coats, Alicia Mincey, Kris Hull, Michaele Keiffer, Allison Pedley, Jennifer Leslie, Lisa Melhikan, Beth Townsend, Kim Koster, Sue Metcalfe, Megan Wylie, Karen Wade, Erin Dolby, Karen Schultz, Amy Schultz, Amy Reichart, Beth Hadd, Pam Dolan, Susan Tuttle, and Lisa Jones
Fifth Row: Leila McSaurin, Laura Beth Straight, Jan Dunlop, Laurie Maxwell, Joanne Lawson, Jamie Wheelless, Janice Mosley, Jessica Bertoldi, Amy Stamps, Diane Dickey, and Elizabeth Delo
Sixth Row: Cari Guthrie, Linda Saar, Jennifer Randall, Allison Cornelius, Shelia Rock, Kelly Gregory, Ann Williamson, Leslie Ann Lunsford, Elizabeth Davis, Kim White, Pat Smith, Michele Pontillas, Michele Darnen, and Allison Bell
Railing: Becky Oglesby, Maureen Hunt, Beth Sundelin, Erinn Finger, Kathy Caggiano, Donna O'Connor, Marcia Weidenmier, and Chris Smith

RED & GREEN

Holiday cheer



Enjoying her day-off from classes due to the over 14 inches of snow that fell, **Liane Meacham** romps outside of the Alpha Chi House.

Jill Walker helps prepare the Alpha Chi House for the Christmas festivities.

Alpha Chi took advantage of its red and green colors and celebrated Christmas in a festive style. The fun began with a house decorating party. The sisters in the house trimmed the tree, hung the stockings, and made decorations while munching on homemade Christmas cookies and listening to Christmas music. Commented Liane Meacham, "decorating the tree with all of the people who live in the house gives us a chance to relax before exams. I love

the home-baked cookies."

At the annual Christmas party, the entire sorority gathered at the house to exchange secret santa gifts and enjoy some Christmas goodies. "I always look forward to the Christmas party," explained Susan Strobach. "It's a great chance to see everyone before we go home for break. It's fun to get presents, too."

This year a new tradition was started — caroling at the fraternities. The sisters sang Christmas carols at each house

and gave out candy canes along the way. According to Alicia Campbell, "you certainly can tell we're not a music sorority anymore." But as Barbara Woodall put it, "Caroling was a joyful endeavor. We all had a good time."

The Alpha Chis really enjoyed celebrating Christmas this year — it gave them a chance to show their spirit and wear their red and green letters in season.

— Jill Walker

FIRST

a vision of success

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. had been chartered to the campus since 1975. Being the first black Greek organization in history, they were also the first black Greeks to exist at the College, and the first to become an interracial fraternity in 1945. Internationally, the fraternity boasted 350 college chapters and 350 Alumni chapters in the United States, the Carribean, Africa, Asia, and Europe. The fraternity, having been founded at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, always sought to

serve the community. The Kappa Pi Chapter at the College did so in the form of sponsoring social functions for the purpose of raising money for housing projects. One of the biggest community service projects of interest was the local Housing Partnership program. In the spring of 1989 the brothers sponsored a pre-college seminar at the First Baptist Church in Williamsburg, in which the youth of the area were exposed to mock univeristy admission exercises. Nationally, the fraternity sponsored a *Finish High School — Go to College*

program as well as Project Alpha, which offered information on the prevention of teenage pregnancy.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. boasted a membership of very diverse individuals, all possessing the same progressive vision of success and service. Some famous Alphas were Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Justice Thurgood Marshall, Mayor Andrew Young, Lionel Hampton, Jesse Owens, and W.E.B. DuBois. All of these men possessed the quality of leadership in their specific fields or disciplines.

The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. thrived and would continue to do so as they celebrated the upcoming fifteenth anniversary at the College of William and Mary.



Pledge Chris Baker spends time with the children at WATTS.



Relaxing at a smoker are John Bouldin, Thomas Johnson, Earl Granger and Norman Jones.





Finally brothers!
Steve James, Thomas
Johnson, and Chris
Baker initiate.

Pledge Thomas John-
son enjoys spending
an afternoon with a
member of the day
care program at
WATTS.



alpha phi alpha



Steve James, Chris Baker, Stanley Osborne, Thomas Johnson, John Bouldin, James Gulling, and Carl Peoples.



The brothers of
Alpha Phi Alpha
Fraternity Inc. show
pride in their letters
by displaying them
at a smoker in the
Campus Center.

chi omega



First Row: Bridget Falls, Ruth Phillip, Audra Lalley, Melissa Sutton, Laurie Soltman, Maureen Flaherty, Anne Lynch, Mary Ann James, Perri Lovaas, Chrissy Morton, Katie Flaherty, Janine Poole, Carolyn O'Dell, Kathy Fisher, Kathy Carter, and Kirsten Adlung
Second Row: Valene French, Jill Holtzman, Laura Sutherland, Suzy Argentine, Alici Francis, Christine Laufen, Larisa Wicklander, Helena Albertin, Katie Coyle, Val Hughes, Christi Browne, Kary Kauffmann, Robyn Spilsbury, Marcy Levy, Jeanie DeBolt, Linda Yu, Noelle Willett, Cheryl Boehringer, and Jaye Murphy
Third Row: Traci Coughlan, Beth Meyer, Katie Regan, Amy Weeks, Heidi Salin, Dari Comuzzi, Amy Smithers, Mary Beth Bracken, Lindsay Payne, Ellen Saunders, Angela Hosang, Kerry Verstreat, Michelle Alejandro, Melissa Harrell, Jen Tepper, Ann Baldwin, Beth Johnson, Kristen Drennen, Kathy Hundley, Megan Holden, Kathy Bello, Paige Edwards, Debbie Cerrone, Debby Matson, Karen Ely, Kelly Browne, Margaret Revere, Megan Farrell, and Denise Petraglia

Amy Rogers, Christine Laufen, and Leah Barker take a family picture at Chi Omega's Spring Formal. Chi-Os rocked the night away as they sailed around Norfolk.





During Beach Week Katie Hornbarger, Mary Colpo, Amy Weeks, Megan Farrell and Katie Regan enjoy the view from Jockey's Ridge.



Sallie Wellons flashes a smile on Acceptance Day as she welcomes new pledge Helena Albertin to the sisterhood.

WHISTLESTOP

Safety-awareness program

It was an exciting year for Chi Omega as interest in service was renewed through a new philanthropic endeavor highly relevant to the col-



Sigma Chi Bob Kuhn and Chi-O Larisa Wicklander show that community service can be a lot of fun during Derby Day.

lege community. WhistleStop was a safety-awareness program for the prevention of rape, sexual assault, and crime on campus. President-elect Marcy Levy dedicated much time and effort into instituting the new program. The WhistleStop program distributed a whistle and a brochure to every female undergraduate student living on and off campus and to males upon request. The program focused on education and awareness so that people would not place themselves in dangerous situa-

tions. WhistleStop's goal was to become a permanent philanthropy on campus and it seemed to be well on its way to success.

Since helping the community was an essential part of Greek life, Chi Omega held a washathon to benefit the Battered Women's Shelter. A good amount of money was raised, and a great time was had by all. Another example of benefitting the community while having fun was Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day mudbath, which Chi Omega proudly won this year.

In spite of Chi Omega's campus and activities, its sisters never forgot to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Some examples of the many social activities that took place this year were: Pledge Dance, Date Dash (where sisters had two hours to find a date), Hawaii Chi-O, and Spring Formal. Not to be forgotten, were regular Friday night parties with various fraternities. Being a Chi-Omega was being part of a close-knit sisterhood that enhanced the college experience at William and Mary.

— Helena Albertin

Showing their parents a small part of rush, sisters Nyla Hashmi, Tina Voerman and others demonstrate porch routine on Parent's Weekend.



Tri Delt's Amy Morris, Jennifer Griffin, Tracey Weinstein, and Sara Hammel take a break from Rush.



Amy Yeno, Nyla Hashmi, Lauren MacDonald, and Laurie Nash enjoy the good weather on Tri-Delt's porch swing.



AWARE

Children listen

In the past year, Tri Delta increased its focus on philanthropy and con-



Muppets reborn, Rachel Kalison and Stacey Stanish practice for their performance of *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*.

tinued its strong participation and leadership in social, academic, athletic, and other areas of campus and community activity. Delta Delta Delta, a national organization, included over 130 collegiate chapters as well as alumnae chapters throughout the country. Its national philanthropies were scholarships and children's cancer research. Every year, one day in December was designated as Sleighbell day, and on this day, each chapter

created and participated in a project to benefit children's cancer. For Sleighbell day this year, the chapter visited the children at the King's Daughter's Hospital in Norfolk. Girls performed a puppet show version of *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* for the patients and helped them make their own puppets. There were other reasons for the show besides simply entertaining and playing with the children; many times a sick child wouldn't talk to

an adult and tell them their problems, but they would talk to a puppet. In addition to donating funds towards research in this area, this was just one example of what Tri Delta was trying to do to improve the quality of these children's lives. Working with these children, for perhaps only a few hours each semester, left a lasting memory with them and created a new awareness and sensitivity in the chapter's members.

tri delta delta delta



First Row: Eileen O'Brien, Sophia Cedergren, Heather Bonin, Mary Stuart Pearson, Amy Morris, Amy Yeno, Nic Woo, Karen Shultz, Tracy Deluca, Françoise Alberola, Pamela Fadoul, Luciana Miro, Constanza Mardonnès, Lee Ann Hanhila, and Caddy Wood

Second Row: Wiffie Standish, Kelley Phagan, Katie McGovern, Jeanne Carroll, Tracey Hunter, Jennifer Broadwater, Cynthia Smerdzinski, Kelly Hollister, Susan Hilliard, Melissa Agnor, Dawn McCashin, Michelle Manning, Bree Schryer, Michele Stoops, Sue Timmerman, Sarah Engerman, Melissa White, Rachel Kalison and Mo McNulty

Third Row: Ann Greenwood, Marcy Hawkins, Sandra Gaskill, Nat Adams, Mary Gillespie, Sharon Fisher, Amy VanBuskirk, Anna Maria DeSalva, Nyla Hashmi, Karin Behrman, Kristin Bedell, Heather Gobrecht, Lauren MacDonald, Molly McFarland, Laurie Gabig, Kit Jordan, and Tracey Weinstein

Fourth Row: Heather Williams, Tessa Joyce, Alison Tufts, Kari Broocke, Laura Gaughan, Chrissy Sullivan, Helen Wilcox, Bari Moorefield, Nicole Ducat, and Christine Robbins

Fifth Row: Gayle Johnson, Mai Lan Fogal, Kristie Jamison, Mary Suchenski, Junko Isobe, Marcy Barrett, Megan Heaslip, Jen Livingstone, Kathy O'Brien, Meghan Muldoon, Bethany Parker, Liz Rucker, Laurie Nash, Kim Wells, Jennifer Douglas, Sara Hammel, Jennifer Horrocks, and Amy Johnson

Sixth Row: Heidi Edelblute, Erin Magee, Megan McGovern, Leslie Morton, Jennifer Griffin, Tina Voerman, Kim Pike, Ann Madara, Sarah Hutchinson, Sheri Henry, Sarah Kapral, Paulette Bryant, Alison Dolan, Annette Haacke, and Ann Elizabeth Armstrong

Seventh Row: Karen Hoke, Stacey Stanish, Wendy Cutting, Julie Williams, Julee Wallace, Kim Snyder, Brooke Smith, Birgittia Sandberg, Lisa Hecht-Cronstedt, Helen Pope, Sarah Coleman, Elizabeth Bruntlett, Laura Den, and Sarah Pulley

Eighth Row: Carolyn Lampe, Martha McGlothlin, Tiffany Stone, Barb Grandjean, Julie Duvall, Jenny Rahlen, Kirsten Moller, Emily Sackett, Leigh Ann Butler, Ginger Ogren, Suzanne Lime, and Maisie O'Flanagan

Ninth Row: Jennie Riegelman, Julie Elliott, and Vicki Lawton

Tenth Row: Sieph Suppa, Kristy Oswald, Elise Hughes, Patti Stanhope, and Christine Dixon

ORIGINAL

continuing success

Monday night at 6:30, after rushing through dinner at the Marketplace, DGs hurried down stairs to the Little Theatre for their normal weekly meeting. Everything appeared normal as the role was taken and the last week's minutes were read. Unexpectedly, senior Kathy Handron, Vice-President of Chapter Programming announced, "There's a party going on at Tazwell at this very moment, and you have fifteen minutes to get a date and get over there."

At this point, sisters went rushing off in search of escorts. Since there was no time to call boyfriends, dates found in residence halls, in the Campus Center, or simply off the streets were taken to Tazwell for a great time. Beer, munchies, music, and prizes awaited the party-goers. Awards went to the tallest date, the date with the most inter-

esting clothing, and to the best looking date. There was also a contest for the sister with the most dates. Only a few won prizes; however, no one left the event empty-handed. Everyone received stadium cups reading *Delta Gamma Grab-a-Date 1988*. Although the Monday night party was a novel idea, it was by no means the only unusual party Delta Gamma had. As the end of classes approached, DGs headed to Jamestown Beach for their annual *Shipwreck Party*. DGs and their dates enjoyed volleyball, frisbee, and a cookout by day and the beach, the stars, and a campfire by night. T-shirts depicting a sinking boat and floating kegs would serve as reminders of the good times had that Saturday.

Besides involvement in social activities, Delta Gammas were seen around campus supporting various philanthropic

endeavors. Once again, Anchor Splash was a big success among both fraternities and campus organizations. After the excitement of banner painting and kiss cards, a happy hour at the Hall kicked-off the event. Delta Phi came in first place in the overall competition, but the Pi Lams, coached by senior Jayne Grigg and sophomore Bridget Bender, had to be commended for their enthusiasm and spirit. Proceeds went to Aide to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

Delta Gammas could also be seen painting faces at APO's Monster Bash and placing pennies in KD's March of Dimes buckets.

Delta Gamma contributed more to the KD fundraiser than any other sorority.

A Senior Roast concluded Delta Gamma's year. Along with funny stories and anecdotes about the graduating sis-

ters, seniors received gifts and a fond goodbye from other chapter members. In return, DG's Class of 1989 presented their Last Will and Testament to the chapter. The returning members were confident



Delta Gammas Missy Anderson and Paige Selden get ready for an evening out at Paul's Deli.

that they could live-up to the seniors' gift of continuing success in the upcoming year.



Jayne Grigg, Melanie Murphy, Bridget Bender, Kim Dunlop, and Jean Stevens take a roof-top view of Richmond road on Acceptance Day.

Sandi Ferguson



Sandi Ferguson

Sandi Ferguson



At the DG/KA *Trick or Booze* party, Dracula (**Henny Moaveni**), Rambo (**Kim Dunlop**), and a Bopsey Twin (**Bridget Bender**) are about to enter Anson Christian's room for a cup of the religious experience.

During a break between Rush parties, **Anne Nunally** and the other DGs do the line dance to keep spirit high.

delta gamma



First Row: Vina Supetran, Jayne Grigg, Laura Sheridan, Ginny Achi, Susan Spagnola, Karen Barsness, Anne Nunally, Henny Moaveni **Second Row:** Susan Gawalt, Bridget Bender, Melanie Murphy, Lisa Byers, Susie Pasquet, Christine Chirichella, Lori-Don McNamee, Laurie Ellis, Renee Meyers, Jen Poulin, and Trish Tobin **Third Row:** Ruth Ann Brien, Debbie Gates, Traci Heath, Liz Weber, Lisa Zimmerman, Carol Mullen, Lauren McGurk, Leigh Thompson, and Tricia Miller **Fourth Row:** Suzanne Elam, Jennifer Mussinan, Kate Chalkley, Kate Bedmary, Kathy Handron, Jennifer Zeis, Stacy Bergum, Pam Davis, Francie Greco, Kathryn Barrett, Lynn Markovchick, Lizabeth Sabol, Debbie Blackwell, Karen Harcos, Shannon Watson, Leigh Abernathy and Shannon Starns **Fifth Row:** Sarah Seitz, Kitty Everhart, Mindy Fetherman, Kirsten Cherry, Carmen Jacobs, Laura Friedman, Lesley Welch, Jill Podelco, Nancy Toeter, Sabrina Tsay, Kim Dunlop, Rebecca McClanahan, Susan Alshire, Michelle Banas, Whitney Kern and Mitch Riezner **Porch:** Stephanie Hatcher, Paige Selden, Missy Anderson, Elizabeth Tongier, Nha Lee, Mary Anne Kelly, Abbie Kuo, Adrienne Ari, Alison Clements, Tez Frank, Jean Stephens, Anne Gawalt, Karen Prien, Kathy Flinner, and Sandie Potat



Michelle Banas and **Jenny Acha** enjoy a few laughs at the *Trick or Booze* party.

During a Rush intermission, **Kristin Cherry** boosts DG morale with her *George Michael Jackson* impersonation.

Delta Phi little sister **Betsey Bell** draws raffle winners out of the Croquet Tournament Cup during a Delta Phi fundraising project.



Mike Kilgore makes a point as **Rob Jaames** listens intently.

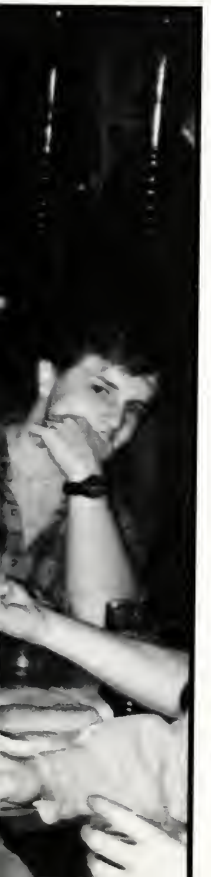


Relaxing at Pauls, **Jeremy Normand**, **Betsey Bell**, **Jonathan Biedron**, **Jery Bowers**, and **Dave Squires** take a break from studying.



PHI DAYS

for the phun of it



It was raining and the minute hand on the clock in Morton 20 was moving slower than the progress on the Rec-Sports Building. In a moment it would be five o'clock, the Hilton would be just as crowded as the delis, with students waving dollar bills, while back on campus, a few would celebrate the end of another Friday and the beginning of another Phi Day.

Phi Day, Delta Phi's semi-weekly weekend kick-off, offered the brothers and friends of Delta Phi a chance to reflect on the good works and good times they had shared. To hear of the men of St. Elmo and what they had done on campus

was one thing, but to share with them fine liquor, food and conversation was quite another.

A true Elmo knew that life existed beyond the bar. Just ask Greg Johnston, as he worked his way from chips to chili and back again. Or ask little sisters Catherine Nelson and Leslie-Ann Lunsford, as they graciously provided members with samples of Alpha Chi Omega's supper club favorites. Finally, one could always find Vice President Joseph Chirico genetically attached to his plate of black caviar or French brie.

Far from being merely an opportunity to quench one's thirst and fill one's stomach, Phi Days were famous for their intellectual debate. As Social Chairman Dave Squires and Pledge Class President Brook Edinger argued over the delicate blending of another pitcher of Long Island Iced Tea, several looked on in lemon-squeezing anticipation. Ice cubes melted and a hush fell over all as **Flat Hat Sports Editor** Dave MacDonald, **Features Editor** Mark Toner and **Managing Editor**/little sister Betsey Ann Bell revealed who was doing

what to whom at the **Flat Hat** office. President Jerry Bowers, Tanguray and Tonic comfortably in hand, mused over the whereabouts of little sister Michelle Darien as Ted Hsu, Phi Day helmet securely strapped to his head, drifted off for another little nap. Jonathan Biedron, in cool shades, and little sister Laura Jarrait grooved to the classic rock tunes, while others pondered the possibilities of Tipper Gore seducing Frank Zappa. As the first chords of Freebird wafted throughout the room, all thought of Rob James who would return from Spain for his Harp beer and his elephant skin boots this summer. As Jamie Mackey's watch went into uncontrollable beeping spasms, Ted woke up and introduced himself to one of the several Yates girls that strolled in with Jeremy Normand. As the festivities continued, William Day and John Eller could be counted on to entertain all with a fast paced and thrilling ROTC war story from their last field training exercise.

The Phi Day ritual would draw to a close well after the rest of campus had retired to the 24 hour

study lounge in the library. Chris Barr would carry his girlfriend and our softball coach, Phyllis, home. Dave Mann would make sure that the Anchorsplash trophy would receive its daily polishing. Henry Schuldinger would count the days until his departure for the summer study program in Montpellier France, while Jeff Geiger demanded yet another Centurion Challenger. As they headed off to their respective beds, Delta Phi would hear strains of Billy Joel coming from Bill Wood and Leslie-Ann, and they would know that their work was done.

Phi Day celebrations were a priceless part of the college memories that Elmos would share and cherish. Though these parties were only a small part of the things Delta Phi did on campus, they certainly were a lot of fun.



Joe Chirico polishes the Anchorsplash Trophy Delta Phi received as first place winners of the event.



Jeremy Normand and William Day enjoy themselves at the Toga Phi Days party.

SERVICE

76 years

1989 marked seventy-six years of public service for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The purpose of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a private, nonprofit organization, was to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. It was a sisterhood of more than 175,000 predominantly Black college-trained women. The sorority currently had 725 chapters in the United States and chapters in West Germany, the Virgin Islands, Nassau, Bahamas, and

West Africa. Jabberwock was one of the many national projects sponsored by the chapters of Delta Sigma Theta.

The Mu Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta at William and Mary held its annual Jabberwock talent show on February 26, 1989. The goal of the program was to highlight young talent and raise funds that would be used solely for a designated scholarship fund. Twelve acts were featured in Jabberwock '89. This year's winners in the college category were Ferricia

Tucker and J.A.M.S. Ramon Jordon placed first in the high school category. First place winners were awarded with \$100 savings bonds, while the second place winners received a \$75 savings bond. Highlighting the event was a special appearance by Miss National Black U.S.A. 1989, Marguerite April Wilson. Miss Wilson captured the audience by her performance of a dance piece. All of those who attended the show had the opportunity to enjoy a fun-filled evening of song, dance, and drama.



Ferricia Tucker was the first place winner in the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. sponsored Jabberwock.

delta sigma theta



First Row: Rita Sampson, Amy Smith, Juanita Preston, Cynthia Bookhart, Holly Guest **Second Row:** Karen Eady, Keisha Ferguson, Keeshia Ingram, Kimberly Lewis, Teresa Parker, Raymona Calloway, and Gay Briggs

At the Jabberwock talent competition, Delta Sigma Theta **Karen Eady** sits with Miss National Black USA, Miss **April Wilson**.



kappa alpha



First Row: Lee Sjostrom, Brandon Diem, Billy Coleburn, Todd Berske, Paul Brinser, Billy Driscoll, and Timo Bunow Second Row: Del Kirk Blomstrom, Mike Minneri, Bill Lawrence, Todd Scott, Ramin Valian, and Chris Kirkay Third Row: Mike Connelly, Craig Armstrong, Chris Sterling, Jay Austin, Kevin Dunn, Dennis Gormley, Sean Fenlan, Steve Mack, and Mike Mink Fourth Row: Wally, Kevin Collins, Garth Barbie, Todd, Scott Grillo, Bill Gill, Rob Lambzeller, Dennis Gormley, Anson Christian Wayne, Kirk Eggleston, and Louis Mitchell Fifth Row: Jimmy Dyke, Todd Martin, Mike Ward, Sean and Bubba Smith Sixth Row: Josh Cole, Chris Browner, Alan Clark, Matt Lee, Guy Smiley, John Dukis, Cleat Anderson, Jeff Baker, Jeremy Normand, Brian Newman, Todd Long, and John Burton



Brothers Ramin Valian and Mike Minneri return to "Mecca".

The brothers of KA take a few minutes out of the march to serenade one of their favorite hang-outs.





Josh Cole swings at a pitch in a Pika — KA Softball game which KA won.



KA Seniors, on the House porch, prepare for the march, during which they serenade the dates for Southern Ball.

CHANGES more than the Old South



Santa Jon Doris, Bill Lawrence, and Jimmy Dyke hand out gifts for the brothers at their annual Christmas party.

The 1988-89 year was certainly a busy one for the brothers of Kappa Alpha. If there had to be one thing to summarize the experience, it would be the number of changes that were made.

When they returned to campus in the fall, they found that their new carpeting had been installed in the lounge, and the walls painted, one of the walls even featured the crest of the Order. This was also to be the year that the club was remodeled, with new wall-coverings, carpet, and a rebuilt bar.

This year showed more than just changes to the appearance of the house, however, as they rededicated themselves to their philanthropic efforts. They held two Matoaka Regattas for MDA, one in the fall, one during the spring, both of which were very successful, and

showed even greater promise for the coming years. The pledge class demonstrated that they were committed to the philanthropy efforts through their Band Night and raffles.

New on the social scene was the "Welcome Back" concert/party in the fall which was given on the porch and featured Greg Mars. Another new addition was the "Road to Mecca" party, where invited females were "kidnapped" and brought to the house where they were led progressively deeper into Mid-eastern culture. They paused on the porch for the burning of Salmon Rushdie's book and finally made their way to Mecca. In Mecca awaited all the delights of a desert oasis.

On the athletic fields, there was a change that surprised most of the brothers. The Earthpigs were winning! Not just

one game in one sport, but most of their games in every sport. Coming out of a long losing tradition, the 'Pigs made a change that the brothers hoped was here to stay.

Old South Week was different this year, as the Ball was moved back to the last day of classes, and the festivities were stretched out from a week to ten days. In an effort to get closer to the traditions upon which they were founded, they revamped the day before the Ball, and went out to Serenade the young ladies who had agreed to accompany them to the dance.

Yes, there was much change around the house this year, but when all was said and done, it was probably the traditional things the brothers remembered the most, such as: Jungle Party; Homecoming; The Super Bowl; Summer in February; and, of course, Old South.



Kappa Alpha Theta sisters
Melinda Dobson and Jill
Wagner help prepare the feast.
The dinner, which served over
300 people, raised
approximately \$1,044 for
Logopedics.



Guys on Campus turned in
full force for the spaghetti
dinner. Brothers Philip and
George Ellis, and several others,
enjoy Theta's spaghetti and
relax with an evening away
from the Caf.

kappa alpha theta



First Row: Betsy Gagliano, Lisa Fuller, Michelle Caserta, Laura Cirillo, Lanette Shea, Laurie Allison, Jennifer Tinkham, Michelle Wade, Nicole Neilson, and Amy Knox
Second Row: Keri Robertson, Terri Geiger, Karen Hohnacki, Tina Burgess, Jen Barret, Deb Calusine, Debbie Fordyce, Michelle Desmond, Julie McEvoy, Michelle Sokoly, Bridget Weastington, Kathleen Warren, and Kerbi Waterfield
Third Row: Karen Kozora, Angela Russel, Nancy Saltsman, Kim Limback, Julie Plati, Jennifer Sinclair, Stephanie Sell, Anniki Sierna, Andrea Hill, Julie Smith
Fourth Row: Sarah Dillard, Sara Wilson, Dee Minilte, Nicole Clelland, Michelle VanGilder, Julie Longino, Karen McClintock, Wendi Whitman, Sherri Harrison, Cathy Bass, Trish Davis, Michelle Bessly, Beth Hodges, Rachelle Burnes, Amy Richardson, Bethany Bragden, and Tara Lane
Fifth Row: Diane Duffrin, Anne Perks, Kim Bean, Rebecca Grigs, Page Cooper, Anna Lucca, Meredith Robinson, Dee Dee Ward, Kathy Rickard, Suzanne Day, Becky Stevens, Susan Haller, Nancy Cornell, Laara Barchi, Sara Jane Dressler, Beth West, Jenny Plona, Rubin, Obenchain, Jill Wagner, Jeanne Perron, Christen Laney, Wendy Root, Kate Latham, and Emily Minnirode
Sixth Row: Sissy Estes, Allison Fall, Trish Holder, Beth Ann Hull, Melissa Bunin, Lisa Gibbs, Paula Haleski, Tracy Schloti, Lee Boudreaux, Carrie Susser, Laura Norton, Lindi Anderson, Debbie Tice, Ingrid Peters, Mate Converse, Jen Bracken, Michelle Bellanca, Shirley Cartwright, Gayle Blevins, Kim Kostrabanic, and Mary Alyce Pender
Seventh Row: Anne Humphries, Anne Shearer, Sarah Rankin, Ashley Anders, Stephanie Hunter, Julie Wagner, Ilana Rubenstein, Amy Landen, and Britt Bergstrom

SPAGHETTI

Dinner for 300

Imagine planning a dinner party for over three hundred people. You would probably choose to serve something simple, like spaghetti. Now imagine shopping for this extravaganza. You'd need to purchase about 54 pounds of pasta, 72 jars of sauce, along with 30 heads of lettuce, 24 pounds of tomatoes, 30 cucumbers, 6 stalks of celery, and 12 bags of carrots for the salad. How would you come up with these figures? Just ask a Kappa Alpha Theta sister, because all of this went into

their spring semester bi-annual fund-raiser for the Institute of Logopedics.

On top of selling at least two tickets, each sister was required to participate in the event. Starting at one o'clock on the afternoon of April 4th, it took 24 cookers in six shifts to have the dinner ready by 7 o'clock that evening. There was also a crew to shop, take tickets, serve, and clean up afterwards. The team, under the direction of Service Chairman Laurie Allison cooked and served enough spaghetti to feed

the turnout of over 300 people. All of the hard work and planning paid off, because Theta raised approximately \$1,044 for Logopedics.

Theta is one of ten national organizations which contribute annually to Logopedics. The foundation was established in order to work with and increase public awareness of those people with communicative disorders or other handicapping conditions. It has taken a role in assuring them public education, which is now an estab-

lished legal responsibility of each state. Theta's affiliation with Logopedics began in 1946, and it had given more than one million dollars through the foundation to support research, scholarships, and facilities for handicapped students. According to President Frank R. Kleffner, "The quality and consistency of Kappa Alpha Theta support has helped the institute remain a leader in our field."

KDs are hard at work practicing their porch routine for fall rush.



A TOAST

KDs party at Matoaka

The mood was that of good friends gathered around a campfire. Tiki torches blazed, throwing smoky light and eerie shadows into the Matoaka woods; while, in the firelit Matoaka Pavilion, KDs and their dates danced to the rockin' music provided by DJ Ed Beardsly. It was a wonderful evening. "Matoaka was, by far, the best date party we've ever had!" exclaimed Caitlyn Jones, Class of 1990. "What can I say, the party was GREAT! The night was full of good fun, a little mischief, and AWE-SOME T'shirts," said Jodi Boyce, class of 1989. "Plus," added Jennifer Ashley Lane, class of 1990, "it was a great way to get our dates out in the woods"! Needless to say, a fantastic time was had by all.

The irony of the whole situation was that everyone thought the date party would be cancelled. The weather was, in typical Williamsburg fashion, rainy and cold all day. A rain-out looked virtually inevitable. However, social Chairs Deb Ansbacher and Kristine Long (both class of 1990) told sisters that a little rain wasn't going to spoil the fun, and it would take more than rain to dampen their spirits. Their inspirational speech remotivated the sisters. Even the heretofore wet weather seemed to respond, and the dance was held under clear skies!

KD life, however, wasn't just date parties. KDs had a record-breaking philanthropy drive too. Shamrock Day, KD's fundraiser for the National Committee for the Pre-

vention of Child Abuse (NCPA) and the Richmond chapter of SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now) was highlighted by a penny collecting drive throughout Williamsburg. There was even a contest between the fraternities and sororities to see who could collect the most pennies. SAE and Delta Gamma were the victors and walked off with wonderful prizes.

The KDs also shared a strong bond of sisterhood. After making quota in fall rush for the second year in a row, the new pledges were treated royally during welcome week. A fall sisterhood retreat at Walsingham Academy soon followed along with clue week. The Pledge Dance on November 19th, gave the sisters the opportunity to honor their awesome pledges. Initiation on

February 5th, was the next big milestone, and the chapter opened its arms and warmly embraced thirty-six new sisters. The White Rose Ball, the Spring Formal to honor and say goodbye to the seniors, was a magical bittersweet evening, and last but not least, the Senior Dessert banquet where the seniors got to say goodbye to the chapter. Assorted other happenings provided KDs with many special memories for the future.

— Jeanine Burgess



Candle passings and friendship circles are very emotional and inspirational experiences which reinforce the strong bonds of KD sisterhood. After passing the candle, Kathy Witherspoon intently listens to the other sisters.



Industrious KDs putting the finishing touches on their infamous "Graffiti Rush Party's" wall murals.



kappa delta



First Row: Kim Dietrich, Tiffie Simmons, Pam Giambo, Katie Obadal, Kat Darke, Catherine Williamson, Karen Turk, Derika Wells, Jeanine Burgess, Kim Cathey, Kristin Siegfried, Ellen Lester, Ellen Painter, Amy Alexander, Debbie Levine, Kyra Cook, Kristin Palm, JoAnn Adrales, and Michelle Furman **Second Row:** Ellen Winstead, Deana Shelles, Rowena Pinto, Debbie Bryant, Jen Burgess, Sara Olson, Kahtra Murphy, Missy Hall, Nikki Cooper, Amy Reynolds, Elizabeth Parrett, Ali Walsh, Heather Scobie, Kim Streeter, Hollis Clapp, Elizabeth Sommer, Tammy White, and Paige Blankenship **Third Row:** Tracy Needham, Lauren Camillo, Leila Meier, Cameron Baker, Kristen Leavenworth, Angel Thomas, Susan Lang, Kathy McGee, Michelle Cook, Jan Bongiorno, Michelle Turman, Caroline Ferro, Julie Gaydos, Anne Ozlin, Beth Speakman, Stephanie Goila, Sam Hancock, Christine Lowry, Kris Pelham, Cheryl Lynn Valentino, Beth O'Doherty and Nita Phillips **Fourth Row:** Susan Weeks, Leslie Hague, Jenny Shrader, Ashlen Cherry, Sally Ross, Muriel Liberto, Alicia Foltz, Deb Failla, Laura Brown, Amy Underhill, Cindy Mazza, Kaley Middlebrooks, Kathy Witherspoon, Kelly Morris, Stacy Young, Mary Ann Love, Meg Madoo-Jones, Linnea Roesch, Jennifer Crawford, Paula Jeffrey, Susan Dominick, Melissa Cales, Allison Ivory, Christina Sitterson, Jodi Boyce, Deb Ansbacher, Kristine Long, and Georgette Shirk **Fifth Row:** Amy Powell, Denise Hardesty, Heidi Ann Rolufs, Katie Hawkins, Marnie Mitchell, Holly Parker, Andrea Farmer, Kim Wheaton, Karen Regester, Nancy Fralinger, Mary Lou Holloway, J.A. Lane, Kristi Graber, Tanya Doherty, Tracie Brown, Susan Morris, Elizabeth Rouse and Beth Holloway



Initiation is always a very special and meaningful time. Here, Nita Phillips and Lauren Camillo are welcomed by many excited sisters.

During Acceptance Day activities, sisters Kathy Witherspoon, Allison Ivory, Julie Gaydos and Kristie Long welcome new pledges including Ann Ozlin.

HONORED

Never to be forgotten

Laughter, singing, and applause filled the Ballroom of the Campus Center as the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma showed their enthusiasm for their seniors. On the eve of April 6th, this Banquet was the culmination of Senior Appreciation Week. It marked the closing of their "active" Kappa days and the opening of their years as alumni. It was a night when each graduating member held a place in the spotlight.

The new initiates began the entertainment with their humorous song, "Kappa Nights." Following this, the sophomores gave dynamic imitations of the seniors. They kept their audience guessing and laughing by including distinctive habits and quirks that made each senior's personality special. After this show, the juniors, who knew the senior's aspirations so

well, read their prophecies. Ten years from now a Kappa may be working as a corporate lawyer, hosting her own talk show, marrying a prince, or returning to William and Mary to guide her favorite Chapter, Gamma Kappa.

Each "family" at the banquet sat together for the feast. Interspersed among these "active" members were Kappa alumni. The chapter was honored to share this event with these women. Kappas made a strong effort throughout the year to include alumni in ceremonies and receptions, as well as in the official aspects of the sorority. The girls looked upon them as role models for themselves. These women offered encouragement and guidance, especially as the seniors prepared to enter the "real" world.

Senior Appreciation Week began on Monday

with the "Keewee" ceremony. Little sisters presented their senior big sisters with a colorful bunch of flowers. From a lily to a daisy to a eucalyptus tree, each one symbolized a unique characteristic of the big sis or a feeling shared between two sisters. On Wednesday night, the Pajama party brought big and little sisters to the house for a fun evening with *Three Men and a Baby*, and popcorn, too. Throughout the week, the new initiates expressed appreciation to their Secret Senior Pals with surprise deliveries of candy, balloons, flowers, and warm wishes.

The Banquet gave the sisters an opportunity to celebrate one final time as a group. Through all the teasing and jokes, one feeling prevailed — a strong sense of love and respect the younger girls held for their older sisters. The Kappas wanted the

seniors to know how much they would be missed, while at the same time thank them for their leadership and support.

Kappa gave every girl a sense of security, a place to grow, and plenty of opportunity for fun. Although each girl must graduate and move on, there would always be a welcoming place for her in KKG.



Lisa Weis presents her new "little-little sister," Anne Powell, with a traditional gift from the family after Revelation.



Becky Lambert, Sharon Wible and Debbie Linden entertain the rushees with their own episode of "Moonlighting" on House Day.



Pam Entress and Sharon Wible show off their jungle attire before the *Kappa Kongo* spring rush party.

kappa kappa gamma



First Row: Courtney Christensen, Margaret Musa, Anne Montgomery, Elizabeth Sinclair, Sarah Kelley, Lisa Weis, Erin Henderson, Stephanie Carr, and Debbie Linden
Second Row: Maron McCorkle, Beall Dewey, and Laura Snelling
Third Row: Lynn Schultze, Alicia Meckstroth, Kate McCauley, Noelle Borders, Debbie Breed, Susie Werner, Beth Sadler, Lisa Hofmaier, Ashley Burt, and Michelle Bocker
Fourth Row: Michelle Lovelody, Heidi Hendrix, Jennifer Milliken, Sharon Wible, Beth Kennedy, Mary Beth Larson, Laura Wilhelm, Beth Tota, Cathy Clayton, Stacey Colvin, Cyndi Lee, and Pam Sanderson
Fifth Row: Carolyn Dilley, Emily Allen, Gail Keffer, Stephanie Plozay, Shannon Duling, Tracy Hill, Kim Luv, Michelle Woodruff, Jill Misage, Nicole Chrsman, Julie Richardson
Sixth Row: Dori Koser, Debbie Ohlson, Betsy Neyer, Nancy Jackson, B. Kelly, Hillery Stubbs, Katy Boyd, Adrienne Haubert, Sareena Khosla, Carla Prait, Stephanie Mowatt, Anne Yeckel, Madeline Carrig, and Mary Lloyd
Seventh Row: Shelby Hiller, Deanna Baiocco, Julie Bastien, Patti Boyle, Anne Powell, Sandra Wild, Sarah Stover, Debbie Gold, Carol Garrison, Tammie Tieman, Donna Delara, Karen Bradshaw, Megan Warner, and Carolyn Cage
Eighth Row: Julie Farmer, Bonnie Joblin, Lee Savio, Kathy Norton, Laura Lebowitz, Julie Ryder, Becky Lampert, Mary Jo Bonderman, Kristin Meckstroth, and Jenny Shepherd
Ninth Row: Julie Mullen, Paige Newton, Amy Mussachio, Cathy Lareau, Liz Fishbane, Kelly Cann, and Alison Meanor



Kristin Meckstroth celebrates with her new little sister, Emily Allen on the night of Revelation. It is a family tradition to end Revelation Week with a visit to the Trellis for a gooey dessert.



On Acceptance Day, Kappas anxiously await the arrival of the new pledges.

On Acceptance Day Kappas took advantage of the extra space to welcome their pledges with porch routine.

kappa sigma



First Row: Alvis Lang, Kevin Clarke, Chris Hogarth, Jonathan Legg, Mike Belmear, Mike Mischler
Second Row: Alan Snoddy, Scott Moyers, Cletus McGinty, Chris Hakel, Pete Reid, John Brosnahan, Dave Cisik, Mac Partlow, and Dave Hood
Third Row: Jason Morgan, Sam Stanchak, and Andy Linn
Fourth Row: Toby Texer, Tom Dexter, Jim Malloy, Mike Harding, Damon Echevaria, Eric Gobbie, Brad Uhl, Craig Kugler, Tom Roback, Scott Cook, Mike Jennings, Tim Dragelin

Brother **David Allen** displays his trust in his brothers, showing the strong bonding behind the strong musclemen.



ATHLETICS

a way of life

Kappa Sig was known for its participation in intercollegiate sports, as well as its support of athletic events. Kappa Sig was highly visible at the Tribe basketball games, wearing all white clothes, standing for most of the game, and greeting the team for the second half. The Towel Man was another aspect of the fraternity that will always be remembered by Tribe fans. Their support was

not only for basketball, however, the fraternity brothers often cheered on the William and Mary baseball team. The brothers would line up their cars, practically on first base, and have tailgate parties, while heckling the opposition.

Not only did the brothers actively back athletics, they were extremely into the sports, too. Kappa Sigs could be found on the football and basketball

teams, many intramural teams and in club sports. The brothers made athletics into a fraternity way of life.

On the service side of the fraternity was the annual John Kratzer Memorial Raffle. Tickets for the raffle were sold to raise money for the Cancer Society. Winners enjoyed such treats as dinner at the Trellis and gift certificates to the delis.

Kappa Sig made its an-

nual trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Gross National Parade. The brothers performed with their famous lawn mower drill team. Parties were frequent and included a balloon party, a band party, and a graffiti party.

Kappa Sigma enjoyed a year of athletic success, as well as an active social schedule.





Kappa Sig Will Armstrong does a little *fire walking* (literally) at one of the fraternity's gatherings.



Pledges find it difficult to make it to meals and back while staying clean.

lambda chi alpha



First Row: Christian Lewis, Paul Seldenberg, Gray Lambe, Brad Hughes, Tom Bock, Bill Johnson, Mike Savage, John Ruskoilelli, and Van Wishard Second Row: Chris Kearson, Matt O'Reily, Paul Scarp, Bruce Koptan, Tim Adams, Jerry Tuttle, James Grady, and Mark Hawkins Third Row: Ryan Mebrick, Bob Jackson, Mick Lashutka, Steve Christie, Mike Duffy, Andy Kaneb, John Harden, and Rob Larmore Fourth Row: Joby Higenbotham, Mike Panalakis, John Cunningham, Willie Egge, Jim Moyer, Bob Powell, Lyle Moffet, Wayne Bustavus Fifth Row: Dave Serachi, Casey Potts, Jay Thompson, John Leone, Mike Locke, Tom Callahan, Chris Thompson, Andrew Emery, Scott Smith, Scott Mackesy, and John Davis Sixth Row: Kelly Hunter, Chris Prophet, Derek Prophet, Eric Foster, John Dustin, Matt Takeberry, Todd Sylter, Brian Pilot, Dave Eskay, and Craig Ruyak



VARSITY

a continued success

This year Lambda Chi continued to be one of the more diverse houses on campus. The house was made up of many outstanding students, campus leaders, and varsity athletes with five varsity captains among the brothers.

Parties at Lambda Chi were one of the house's best attributes. Sorority mixers were a great success once again, with such well known themes as Graffiti Party, KamiKazee Party, Pajama Party, Thrift Shop, and a Mexi-

can Party. Other well known events, such as their Toga Party, Crab Feast, and the last day of classes six-way, helped to draw the Greek community closer together.

Wine and cheese parties, as well as Spring and Fall formals in Virginia Beach and Richmond, gave the brothers a chance to enjoy themselves in a more elegant, yet relaxing atmosphere.

Community service projects were also on the agenda of the brotherhood. Two food drives

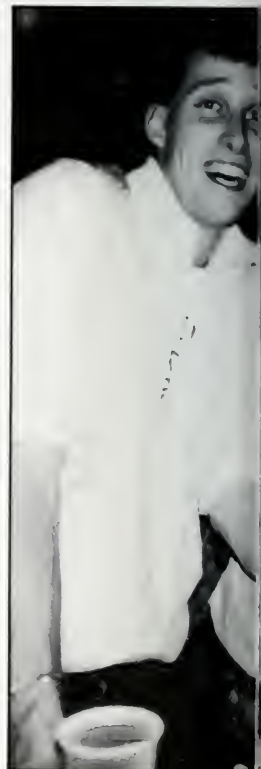
helped to bring food to the needs of the area. Brothers donated time in Williamsburg working on community housing projects, while small chapter donations to local charities helped in numerous ways.

Whether playing on a varsity team, helping out in the community or on campus, or indulging in one of their many parties, the brothers of Lambda Chi enjoyed a year of good fun and great times.

— James Grady



Bill Johnson and Mike Duffy model their togas just prior to the party.





The annual Crab Feast brought the students out in mass.

Taking time out from the festivities, Scott Mackesy, Paul Scapignato, Andrew Kaneh, and Christy Oswald check people at the gate during the Crab Feast.



Authentic Greek? Brothers Dave Eskay, Gray Lambe, Jim Moyer, Brad Hughes, Keith Yates and James Grady are dressed to kill for the Toga Party.

Just prior to last call, Tom Bock and Brad Hughes share a pitcher at Paul's Deli.

HISTORY

Taking the campus by storm

“There are guys here — listen here — there are guys here who started this and graduated *hoping* this would happen. We’re reaping the benefits of what they started.”

Phi Kappa Tau President Thomas Cox whispered this to one of the newly-initiated brothers during the signing of the fraternity’s charter, making the long-struggling colony a chapter. After all of the signatures were placed on the document that afternoon in April in the nearly-full Tucker

auditorium, all of the work and struggle seemed worth it. The Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau had returned to the College.

It was the culmination of three years work, work that had begun when Gene Napierski transferred from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and brought Phi Tau with him, being a brother at the Rho Chapter. There were other such “re-founding fathers” present at the signing of the charter, as well as National President John

Cosgrove and Executive Director John Green. The signing was exciting and satisfying, and following a formal dinner/dance at the Holiday Inn’s Patriot Room was filled with enough memories and stories to be passed down for years.

But Phi Kappa Tau, especially as a nationally recognized chapter, carried a harsh legacy with it. In 1981, it was disbanded on campus, and the fact that it took only eight years to be reinstated on campus said a lot for the new chapter. Every

year seven or eight fraternities try to get started on the William and Mary Campus and fail — Phi Tau rose from its own ashes with a credo of “unconditional brotherhood” and the knowledge in the present which it learned from its mistakes in the past. Phi Tau brought much more than a new chapter to the campus — it brought a new attitude.

Or, as Thomas Cox would tell you, “Read my lips — no, read our *posters*: we’re taking the campus by storm.”



Thrilled with their new charter, Phi Taus Brent Sharrer, Greg Romano, Robert Carhart and Eric Richardson celebrate the realization of the dream.



phi kappa tau

John Cosgrove, Phi Kappa Tau's National President, looks on as **Geoff Ballenger** signs the charter.



First Row: Jeffrey Sacker, Russel McClymont, Patton Oswalt, Robert Carhart, and Nikos Jiannas
Second Row: Michael Sola, Michael Scherer, Pete Kageleiry, Hunter Old, Troy Hughes, Andy Gerry, Mark Paccione, Srikimar Pillai, Greg Romano, Tom Cox, Kevin Bosma, Mark Compher, Yudhshter Parmar, and Reid Edwards
Third Row: Li Kevin O'Connell, John Fow, Hugh Ivory, Michael Berry, Phillip Straley, James Dwight, Gary Doyle, Eugene Foley, David Ryan, Paul Cullen, Matthew Starns, and Hans Lombardo
Fourth Row: Kirk Melquist, Bren Sharrer, Richard Kim, Kerry Wortzel, Eric Richardson, David Urwiler, Andrew McGlanery, Phil Wade, Howard Cooke, Geoff Ballinger, Robert Sullivan, and John Einstensen

phi mu

Far right: On an outing to Busch Gardens, **Gabriella Alfaro** and **Donna Sibley** test their courage and ride the *Spider*.

Right: Phi Mus **Moira Finn**, **Michelle Nezi**, **Mary Beth Luckam**, **Franceve Demmerle**, and **Pauline Berko** enjoy a great night out at the Phi Mu formal.



First Row: Shelley Myer, Celia Khmuck, Sharon Benson, Robyn Seemann, Laurie Kakek, Kathleen Taylor, Angie DeVaua, Laura Robinson, Gigi Umama, Debbie Quency, Stella Crane, Sue Davies, and Kristin May
Second Row: Lisa Wolkind, Kirsten Quito, Vicky Perry, Gretchen Reimer, Nancy Geer, Jackie Brockman, Larissa Galjan, Laurie Curry, Kim Wells, Dana Margulies, Mary Beth Luckam, Tierney Weinhold, Karen Wilson, and Keane Dabney
Third Row: Kathy Fassett, Gretchen Gimpel, Gabriella Alfaro, Pauline Berko, Moira Finn, Vicki Tulloch, Debbie Growitz, Michelle Guillams, Sue Sullivan, Tina Bower, Debbie Hansell, Patti Gomez, Tasha Norris, Janet Aigner, Beth Moison, Franceve Demmerle, Jen Spurlin, Rebecca Masi, and Lorraine Willetts
Fourth Row: Amy Ehgott, Jen Thorne, Kim Votava, Alex Wansong, Kim Riley, Sharon Brahaney, Sandra MacDonald, Jenny Krieger, Emily Wayland, Susan Carper, Kim Belshee, Andrea Casey, Leigh Gallo, Andrea West, Lora Flattum, Kathy Schofield, Rosanna Korin, Dana Gold, Liesel Smith, and Donna Sibley
Fifth Row: Melissa Aldrich, Dina Zimmerman, Jenn DiRenzo, Bernie Gerlach, Isabel Leal, Anne Tanner, Angela Young, Phyllis Zaia, Mickey Kastantin, Jenn Frank, Liz Keane, Dani Ambler, Rosanne Branscom, and Stephanie Rother
Sixth Row: Donna Marlow, Jen Pasternak, Lynn Sloane, Lara Shisler, Tanya Komandt, and Tracey Thornton
Seventh Row: Carolyn Hayes, Kathy King, Meg Alcorn, Julie Palmer, Cheryl Weiss, Julie Shepherd, Robyn Lady, Kelly Berner, Joyce Anzolut, Gwen Newman, Janice Losquadro, Kerry Major, Pam Busch, Louisa Turqman, and Rachel Patterson



Phi Mus **Jenny Krieger**, **Joyce Anzolut**, **Bernie Gerlach**, **Kim Votava**, **Pauline Berko**, **Robyn Lady**, **Dani Ambler**, and **Vicki Tulloch** take a break after winning another IM game.

Retreats were a great way for Phi Mu sisters to get to know each other. **Kathleen Taylor**, **Jen Spurlin**, and **Janice Losquadro** overlook the first floor proceedings from the balcony.





SPIRIT

Sportsmanship on and off the field

One of the many ways Phi Mus liked to have fun was by participating in in-



As graduation approached, senior sisters formed tighter bonds. Liz Keane and Stephanie Rother think about the big event — only a few weeks away.

tramural sports. For the last two years, after tallying the final points, Phi Mu had remained intramural champion. The sorority had teams for football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, and more. This variety of teams gave them a chance to further explore their diversity. Phi Mu teams may not have won every game, but they always triumphed in the end. They won with the type of sportsmanship that was visible both on and off the field.

Intramurals gave the sorority a chance to become closer to one another and to work together as a team. Even if they'd never played a sport before, or if they didn't like to play, there were still opportunities to show support for Phi Mu by spectating. Sisters found that they could really unite behind the winning spirit of their intramural teams.

Intramurals also gave Phi Mus an opportunity to interact with other sororities as well as a chance

to blow off some steam through physical exercise. For the past two years, Phi Mu intramurals had been chaired by Kim Votava, Dina Zimmerman, and Laura Murray. These dedicated sisters had done an outstanding job in keeping alive the winning tradition. It was this type of high spirit, drive, and energy that made the sorority what it was in 1989. Phi Mu was looking forward to another great year of sisterhood and intramural excellence.

Christine Phillip and Christine Zimemrman celebrate Acceptance Day.

A little mud doesn't hinder the fun of Derby Day for Melinda Summerlin and Joyce Kuhns.

Fall 1988 Pledge Class Officers.



pi beta phi



First Row: Jennifer Grabl and Laura Wheeler
Second Row: Margot Stanley, Lisa Stewart, Sophie Lee, Amy Luigs, Suzanne Chirico, Monica Bittenbender, Ellen Lewis, Kathy McCartney, Maura Sarmiento, Christine Philipp, Teresa Baker, and Lisa Applegate
Third Row: Melinda Summerlin, Angie MacDonald, Chelsea Gilfoil, Juliet Planicka, Beth Miller, Heidi Hanzel, Katherine Binswanger, Tynan Pershbacher, Megan Burski, Angie Scott, and Ann-Leigh Kerr
Fourth Row: Siobhan Roes, Kim Baumbach, Leslie Fettig, Wendy Blades, Erin McCool, Kim Hardy, Anne Gambradella, Shelley Smith, Sue Medlock, Grace Rush, Stacie Weiss, Joyce Koons, Licia Ano, Vanessa Smith, Elaine Egede-Nissen, Caroline Cebrowski, Liz Gallanders, and Tracy DiFrancesco
Fifth Row: Kendall Watkins, Melissa Rider, Becky Joubin, Courtney Schneider, Jen Mureci, Tiffany Mauryey, Karen Baragona, Jenny Leete, Betsy Barrett, Jen Palmer, and Erin McFall
Sixth Row: Janel Hansen, Lara Gallagher, Sue, Amy Cummings, Betsy Wilcox, Michelle Loomis, Kirsten Caister, Dib Haring, Ginny Jamison, Amy Brown, Lisa Rein, Jenny Whalen, Ashley Stout, and Sidney Merritt
Seventh Row: Sidney Rankin, Sheri Susi, Ali Miller, Heather Murphy, Michele Przypyszny, Kathy De La Ossa, Kathy Puskar, and Kim McDonald
Eighth Row: Mary Grace Wall, Tracy Morris, Robn Marino, Laura Doyle, Carrie, Elisabeth Rogers, Treicia Maher, Sarah Bukofsky and Adrienne Berocy





NEW YEAR

Starting out in style

Pi Phi's annual New Year's Party was held on January 31, 1989. As in past years, the



Amy Cummings and Becky Joubin goof off during a study break.

party was an enjoyable evening of fun and friends. Pi Phi's did not let the fact that they were apart on New Year's Eve prevent them from kicking off the year in style. During Winter Break, sisters looked forward to seeing one another in mid January and to ringing in the new year at a party complete with champagne, party hats, and noise makers. But more important to the Pi Phi sisters than the New Year's Party or any other date party was the wealth of sister-only activities

planned for Pi Phi's throughout the year.

Fall Retreat in October gave the sisters and pledges a chance to get to know one another away from all the pressures of school. Pi Phi's stayed overnight at a sister's home to spend time just talking, eating, and having fun. Pledges were introduced to one of the national philanthropies through a video or slides designed to spark interest and discussion about the sorority. Other sister-only activities included the Halloween social and

Christmas party held before finals where each sister received a poem and a gift from another sister. The poems reminded Pi Phi's of all the fun they had had together during the past year. In the spring, sisters looked forward to the Valentine's Day Lonely Hearts Club dinner at the delis, spring retreat, and the Big-Little picnic in April.

For Pi Phi's at William and Mary, the most important part of sorority life was the sisterhood.

— Angie Scott and Heather Murphy



Angie Pegus and Margot Stanley enjoy pledge dance with their dates.

With great concentration, Pi Phi's practice porch routine in sorority court.

DOMINANT

more than just a social club

Pi Kappa Alpha continued its long-standing tradition of excellence on campus throughout this year. The lifeblood of any fraternity — Rush — was very successful and was a good indication of PiKA's strength. Compiling the largest pledge class on campus for the second time in the past three years, PiKA had 25 young men seal their bonds with the fraternity. This would ensure PiKA's prosperity for the future.

Another sign of the brotherhood's commitment to PiKA was house improvements. The brothers devoted much of their time and energy to making the house look good and providing an atmosphere for living and partying. The chapter room was completely remodeled and many of the social functions took place there. A barbeque, which would be used for cookouts and to add a new dimension to the popular

Supper Club, was built on the back porch. Several sets of letters that reflected the brother's pride in PiKA were also added.

The Sixteenth Annual Pike Bike Marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, was a success again this year. While providing good entertainment at the Band Party and organizing a bike race, a 3 mile Fun Run, and a 10 kilometer run, PiKA raised over \$2500 for MDA. The brothers especially felt a true sense of accomplishment after meeting a young boy stricken with the disease on the day of the race. Events like these reminded the group that they were so much more than merely a social organization and in fact contributed to the well-being of others.

Although PiKA was more than a social club, good parties were still an integral part of the fraternity's strength. Every Friday afternoon, Happy

Hour gave brothers and their friends a chance to hang out with each other and plan the upcoming weekend. Some of the more memorable theme parties included Purple Passion, Heavy Metal, and the traditional Vietnam Party.

Another tradition that continued was PiKA's dominance in intramurals. PiKA was best known for its consecutive championships in this area. The track, hockey, and basketball teams placed first among fraternities, while football finished second. Another aspect of PiKA intramurals was the incredible amount of support the entire fraternity gave to each team. The brothers were always out in full force to cheer the team to victory.

PiKA's standing was reinforced by the active campus involvement of its brothers. Among some of the prestigious positions held by PiKA brothers were editor of *The Flat*



Hat, captain of the swim team, and members of Phi Beta Kappa and the Honor Council.

All of these accomplishments contributed to the strength of PiKA. But the most important facet of a fraternity was the formation of lasting friendships. Pi Kappa Alpha provided the opportunity to form these friendships with a diverse group of men.

Above: Brothers Mike Vives and Barry Ohlson soak up the rays.



Brothers John Curran, Brent Delmonte, Jon Layton and Ron Bean clown around at the house before a party.

pi kappa alpha

- First Row: Brian McConnell, Tom Didato, Mike Ryan, Ron Wolfe, John Layton, Brian Phelan, and Christopher Biagolo
- Second Row: Andrew Herrin, Rob Smolinger, Steve Terranova, Mark Zafp, Terry Chaney, Dan Hall, and Scott Brewer
- Third Row: Dave Thompson, Kevin Molloy, Mike Witham, Dan Jost, Harry Helmick, Dave Kogut, Eric McCann, Luic Lajero, Julian Evans, and Kevin Campbell
- Fourth Row: Matt Williams, Scott Holec, John Horn, Adam Campillo, John Windt, Tim Terry, Steve Lynch, Cooter, Paul Waish, Eric O'Toole, Mike Ford, Nelson Daniels, and Barry Olson
- Fifth Row: Mel Booker, Jon Coglin, Tom Barton, Ben Carriens, Jack Calandra, Mike Grill, Jon Sites, Steve Chase, Charlie Larson, Fred King, Orlando Reece, Trinton Wildsmith, Chris Spurling, Todd Federici
- Sixth Row: Dave Halworth, Brent DelMonte, Scott Carr, Jon Lever, Mark Donnelly, Mike Vives, Doug Powell, Jon Gregory, Dave Hecht, Glen Peake, Vince Winebrenner, John McLuiken, and Lane Schonour





The purpose of Greek Week was to promote unity among the different sororities and fraternities. Proving the membership in different Greek groups did not limit friendships, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sharon Wible and Delta Delta Delta Stacey Stanish enjoy Homecoming weekend. The two have been close friends since their freshman days on Barrett Second East.

UNITED

greek week

Greek week "gives Greeks an opportunity to get some good public relations and it lets Greeks band together, regardless of sorority or fraternity," said Kristen Palm, the president of the Inter-sorority Council.

"We've worked hard to make this year's Greek Week a success," Palm said. Representatives from fraternities and sororities worked on scheduling and publicity for over two months.

"What we're trying to do is promote unity among Greeks," Palm added.

The Week was inaugu-

rated with *Greek Speak* on Monday. A comedian from the Comedy Club performed in the Campus Center Ballroom. The Improv Theater followed the Comedy Club presentation. This event was free and open to the entire student body.

Tuesday was *Greek Letter Day*. The ISC arranged for a happy hour at the Royce for all Greeks. There was a 10 percent discount on drinks and free pretzels provided. The jazz/blues band Offshoot performed.

Wednesday was the *Greek Week Wine and Cheese Awards Banquet*. Professor Gerald Johnson

delivered a speech about Greeks. The banquet was designed to honor outstanding Greeks. Dean of Student Activities Ken Smith presented awards to the most outstanding Greek Man/Woman, Most Improved Sorority/Fraternity, and The Most Philanthropic Sorority/Fraternity.

Thursday was *Philanthropy Day*. A raffle was held during the week, profits from which were given to the American Cancer Society. Prizes for the raffle were donated by local businesses.

A very special arrangement was worked out so that on Thursday night

the delis gave a discount for all Greeks. Pitchers were on sale for two dollars.

On Friday there was a party at Lake Matoaka. Fractions, a local band, performed. Beer was sold for three dollars per pitcher.

Greek Week wrapped up on Saturday with *Greek Uni-Day*> Fraternities provided kegs on a progressive basis.

"We're hoping to strengthen this tradition at the College," Palm added. "Each year it keeps getting better and better."



Pi Lams at home. Robby Brown, Gus Eckert, and Bruce Weaver have cigars and relax before a theme party.



Pi Lams Bill Karn, Bruce Weaver, Alex Elmore, Gus Eckert, Mike Edwards, Robby Brown, and Michael Fitzpatrick live it up on the beach.

pi lambda phi



First Row: Mark Ludvigsen, Grant Phelan, Chun Rhee, Bill Karn, Gus Eckert, Otis Day, Bruce Weaver, Chris Blake, and Doug Malone
Second Row: Jonathan Downey, Kenny Meintzer, Jon Swaney, Greg Scharpf, Alex Elmore, Jim Bitner, Rich Owens, Kenny Bloom, Brandon Black, Dave Logan, Robby Brown, Mike Luciano, and Rich Glancy
Third Row: Chris Mauro, Bob Hanlon, Chuck Carter, Bob Calogero, Michael Fitzpatrick, Andy Noble, Evan Lloyd, Mike Edwards, Kelly Massaro, Peter Villiger, Chris Fox, and Brian Fogg



BLOW-OUT!

A bunch of fun-loving guys



Once again, both semesters of the 1988-89 academic year come to an exciting climax with Pi Lambda Phi's annual Blow-Out Party. Characterized as the campus's largest party, Blow-Out once again lived up to its reputation by supplying lots of fun, music, and enjoyed refreshments. The end of the first semester Blow-Out enjoyed the upbeat dance music and contemporary rock and roll of the *Wailing Cats*. The second semester took a different approach and



Though they could be mistaken for pimps, **Chun Rhee** and **Kevin DiBona** are dressed for some 1970's style disco music. Look out *John Travolta!*

Before a Pi Lam party, brothers **Bill Karn**, **Mike Luciano**, and **Whitney Lester** hold up the wall while enjoying beer and waiting for guests.

Welcome to the 1970's! **Robby Brown**, **Chun Rhee**, and **Bruce Weaver** are decked-out in their flashiest '70's attire for their theme party with Chi Omega.

opted to return to a previous Blow-Out band, *Flip-Side*. *Flip-Side* played favorite classic rock and roll selections from such bands as *Led Zeppelin*, *Pink Floyd*, and *The Who*. Pi Lam brother John Hodlick helped on the drums in the final set as various other frats gave their assistance on the vocals in a never before recorded version on *BTO's "Takin' Care of Business."*

As in year's past, athletics were a big part of the school year in Pi Lam. Pi Lams took active roles in both the varsity golf and wrestling teams. On the club level, Pi Lams made up a large part, nine members in all, of the William and Mary Rugby Team — that showed off a winning season in both the fall and the spring. Club lacrosse also consisted largely of Pi Lams. Varsity letterman and Pi Lam, Rich Owens was the team's coach. Returnees Bill Karn and Chuck Carter, along with freshmen Brian Hightower and Rob Russel, made up just

four of the several Pi Lams that formed the nucleus of the team.

Pi Lambda Phi also played an active part in intramural sports all year long. From football in the fall to softball in the spring, Pi Lam consistently put teams in the finals. The sure fire arm of Chris Sullivan and the glue-like hands of Monty Mason and Bo Noonan helped Pi Lambda Phi put themselves into the tough football finals. Chris Sullivan again helped the team in a strong basketball showing during the winter season. Pi Lam's strong finishes in such individual sports as wrestling, track, swimming, and especially golf helped the brothers make a late spring rush at the years All-Points Trophy that just barely fell short. The year in athletics could not go by, however, without a special mention and thanks to second year All-American Heckler, Jeremy White. *Thanks Jer-Dog!*

Although the brothers looked forward to Blow-Out, every other weekend

was welcomed with equal enthusiasm. The past year sported such parties as a Ho-Down with Theta, a Halloween party with Pi Phi, a Golf party with Tri Delta, and the ever popular "'70's" party with Chi-O. Formal parties, Wine and Cheese and the annual Sweetheart Dance, held at the Chamberlain Hotel in Hampton, were also great successes.

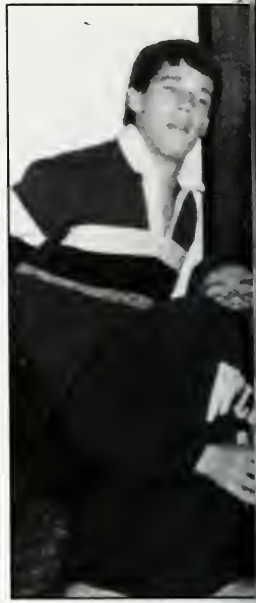
The Pi Lam pledges had another enjoyable year as always. Through the annual slave auction and the spicy bratwurst sales, the pledges raised over \$2000 for the fraternity. This money would be put to good use in repaneling the fraternity walls and hopefully buying a new cooling unit for beverages.

All in all, Pi Lam proved to be a good place to hang out and have fun. After all as the saying goes, "we're just a bunch of fun-loving guys trying to check out a good time and a couple of laughs in the 'Burg."

Psi U brothers enjoy themselves at a weekend party.



Dave Rice, Evans Thomas, and Heaves in New Orleans' French Quarter over Spring Break.



DIVERSITY

Psi U's strength

The diverse nature of Psi U could be seen on any given night, when as many brothers could be spotted at Paul's as at the library. As in any fraternity, there were a large number of beer-swilling swine, and daily visits to the brewery put the vanguard of this group on a first-name basis with employees there.

However, Psi Us strove to be more than just a bunch of worthless alcoholics. Several of the brothers had even been known to attend class, and many kept a watchful eye on community needs. This year, brothers participated in such philanthropic events as Monster Bash,

Bowling for Kids Sake, Anchor Splash, Volley for Life, Keg Crawl, Green and Gold Christmas, and Special Olympics. Other philanthropic endeavors focused on the Williamsburg Home for Unwed Mothers and the United States Government.

As always, Psi Us dominated the fraternity leagues in all sports, — overcoming such obstacles as several brothers achieving professional status, and thus, being banned from intramurals. Also, the varsity athletes could often be seen cruising campus in the Porsches provided for them by the Athletic Department.

Annual social occasions such as the "Less Than Zero," "St. Patrick's Day," and "Professors Such" (last day of classes) parties brought bimbos by the score, which greatly relieved tension caused by testosterone buildup. The brothers welcomed representatives of many campus sororities with open arms, and they were glad that the girls would be returning after having had a taste of Psi U men.

Psi Us tried to strengthen ties with neighboring fraternities through the Breakfast of Champions, and members were pleased by the stellar turnout of Sigma Nus, Theta

Delts, and Sig Eps, but were miffed by the curious absence of S.A.E.s and Sigma Chis. The fraternity looked forward to hosting this inter-Greek relations-booster again the next year.



Brothers Mark Smucker and Kurt Ferstl at Happy Hour.





Psi psilon



First Row: Steve *Wanna buy a car?* McCleaf, Andy Goldin, Eugene Aquino, Willis *Mr. Nasty* Abernathy, and Spot *Patric* Second Row: Sean McGeary, Aaron *Chug* Zebley, Christian Klein, Dave *Aw Gee* Rice, John Steele, Mark Smucker, Baron *I like Bad Music* Roller, Greg *Clark Kent* Blough, Desmond Wichems, and Steve *Gus* McKee Third Row: Lee Yezek, Terry Mandable, Robert *Pump and Chug* Isaacs, John *Cheese* Voorhees, Barney Bishop, Derek *Tuna* Turrietta, Kurt *Sir* Ferstle, Paul *Gorambo* Gormley, and Steve *Faherty* Fourth Row: Mike Graf, John Avellanet, Rich *Diddy* Smith, Mr. X, Jonathan *Not John* Markham, Bedford Lydon, Matt Greene, Eric Griffin, and Bryan *Brendley* Notably Absent: Bulova, Crumpler, Didul, Scarecrow, Bon, Krolster, Quick, Kyle, Schu, Vaccaro, and Teej



Psi U's float rolls down Richmond Road during the Homecoming Parade.

John Voorhees, president **Steve McCleaf** and **Greg Blough** goof off at a Thursday night Happy Hour.

LEADERS

A degree in excellence

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now in its seventh year since recolonization, continued their leadership at the College. This leadership culminated in SAE winning the Best Chapter on Campus award, which was presented every year during Greek Week.

Diversity produced a tightly knit brotherhood, whose leadership had an impact on every aspect of campus and community life.

Several brothers rose to the challenge of campus leadership through participation in the student government. Brother Jeff Kelly took the helm of the SA as its president, leading that organization to success. Brother Mark Bloom was elected SAC Chairman, and SAEs served on the BSA for two consecutive terms, as well as had many brothers in SAC positions. Additionally, five brothers were elected to the College's Honor Council, and one SAE served on the College's Disciplinary Committee.

SAE took a position of leadership in serving the community through its

philanthropic efforts. Brothers lended a hand by participating in events such as Green and Gold Christmas, Monster Bash, and Housing Partnerships. The Fraternity, on its own initiative, served the people of Williamsburg by sponsoring a Phoenix Day in which underprivileged children spent an afternoon having fun with the brothers. In addition, SAEs led the way in the Big Brother/Big Sister Bowl-A-Thon. Finally, the brothers pitched the most pennies in the Kappa Delta Shamrock Project, which added in the prevention of child abuse.

Brothers also achieved distinction in Varsity athletics. Chief among these was Brother Hiram Cuevas, who led the William and Mary Track Team as an All-American and an Olympic contender. On a different level, SAE lead the way to make the intramural sports environment competitive, friendly, and fun. Through participation in every sport, the brothers distinguished themselves as competent athletes, fine sportsmen, and avid fans. The quest

for the All Points Championship, while at times seeming unfeasible, was nothing if not enjoyable.

SAE exhibited leadership through its involvement in residence life. This involvement manifested itself in the placement of several brothers in Head Resident and Resident Advisor positions. Furthermore, many brothers served the incoming freshmen as Orientation Aides and continued to do so in the future.

The brotherhood also exhibited academic leadership. This was best noted in the selection of several members to organizations such as the Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and numerous departmental honor societies. While academic success was an important component of SAE's outlook, the fraternity remained a popular social environment for the College community. Leading the way with such creative parties as Paddy Murphy, Tiki, and Groundhog Day, SAE proved itself as a popular and enjoyable so-



During Monster Bash, John Romano and Dave Futrell keep watch over their ring toss booth.



cial outlet. These major events were accompanied by numerous cookouts, happy hours, and functions with sororities. Finally, weekly parties provided a good time for the brothers and a steady following of guests.

SAE's leadership in staunch adherence to College and national legislation regarding dry rush produced an exemplary pledge class. The brothers felt new members, through participation in the established fields of fraternity involvement, and the new ones that they create, would strive to lead the college into the next decade — and have fun doing it! Sigma Alpha Epsilon ... A Degree in Friendship.



Nita Phillips and Stan Stevenson prove that a Car Wash does not necessarily mean that you wash cars.



Occupying their traditional place against the wall, Dan Scherrotter, Chris Weesner, Mark Washko, Dave Perry, and Kristin Wilderrotter ponder the previous play.

Beginning to form an impenetrable wall, Dan Green, Paul Flatin, Sebastian Dunne, Mike Ripple, and Kirk Kirsson wait for new pledges to brave crossing the road.



sigma alpha epsilon



First Row: Dan Scherrotter, Scott Taylor, Jon Lindquist, Matt Chapman, Scott DeMarco, Baubb Gossweiler, Jim Edwards, Andrew Hornung, and Tom Slout
Second Row: Brad Smith, Scott Mayer, John Foubert, Scott Conner, Dave Futrell, Nick Joseph, Paul Flatin, Keith Gilges, Christopher Paradise, and Andy Stross
Third Row: Bill Davis, Scott Forrest, Craig Phillips, Wally Welham, Jay Harkins, John Romano, Garrett Nodell, Sebastian Dunne, Seth Bromberger, Rob VanNimon, Stan Stevenson, Ethan Matyi, and William Gill
Fourth Row: Chip Smith, Spence Cook, Bill Sisson, Jamie Troy, Chris Weesner, Mike Suparello, Bill Meyers, Jim Welch, Don Carley, Noel Anderson, and Paul Swadley
Fifth Row: Doug Levin, Pat Ledesma, Steve Capizzi, John Marcoux, Mark Bloom, Jim Palmer, Ken Miller, Kirk Kirsson, Brent Moody, and John Cooper
Sixth Row: Paul Cummings, Doojin Han, Jake Talmage, Mark Washko, Dave Feldman, Jim Murray, and Wes Moreland

Skip Savage, Ana Basurco, Paige Budd, Curtis Gordinier, Liz Gilanders, Steve Kim, Byron Blake, Mike Plechy, John Waters, Nancy Saltsman, Chris Walters, Bill McCamey, Opie, Dane Snowden, Sissy Estes, Jeff McDermott, Tucker Holland, Wythe Michael, and Dickson Benesh live it up on the beach during Spring Break.

Tom George and Kent Fortner do some wild and crazy things during pledge period.

Sigma Chi's Chris Broga and Dave Terry enjoy some fermented stuff at the Derby Day Volleyball Tournament.



DIVERSITY

A love of Womankind

Diversity assembled as one brotherhood — that was Sigma



Jack Mahoney and Dan Gallik look on as Mike serves himself a cold one.

Chi. Some liked bourbon, some liked gin, and some just stuck to brew. Some studied a little, some didn't study. Some preferred blonde and buxom, others preferred . . . well, beauty was in the eye of the beholder. These different personalities came together and formed the character of the chapter — character which Sigma Chis were very proud of.

Unfortunately, all occasions were not festive. Twice in 1988-89 the chapter joined together to mourn severe losses. Friend Jim Webster and

brother John Vahradian were tremendous individuals. Their passings were quite shocking, but the chapter was able to look inward for support and strength. They grew from the experiences, yet felt the impact of their losses.

Derby Daze was once again a tremendous success. 500 screaming girls, a huge mud puddle, and a little of the *fermented stuff did all right*. Sigma Chi was able to donate \$5,500 to charity.

The freezer party had the chapter ice-blue and dancing. The event was becoming a tradition for

the chapter.

The brother's decathlon gave everyone's athletic talents and drinking capacities a real run for the money. Once again, newly elected consul Steve Breiseth won the competition.

They toasted and roasted the graduating seniors and welcomed the nibs. The faces were changing but the ideals remained the same: unified respect for each other and a love of Womankind. Unlike any other, they were Sigma Chi.

sigma chi



First Row: Rob Bayus, Steve O. Ray Maiello, Nelson Jenkins, Waggs, and Greg Wood
Second Row: Mike Roberts, John Graham, Chris Almond, Ricci, and Tom Hayes
Third Row: Dane Snowden, Steve Welty, Don Moseley, Mike Graves, Scott Perkins, Matthew Sydnor, Pletchy, Sean Murray, and Chris Walters
Fourth Row: Denton Desquitado, Mark Bush, Tom George, Bill McCamey, Dusty Simmons, John Walsh, John Waters, Jack Mahoney, and Sean Hamilton
Fifth Row: Billy Fondren, Brian Ferris, Terry Wise, Elmer Bigley, Byron Blake, Kevin Wendelburg, Mike Schea, the Dick, and McGruff
Sixth Row: Jeff Lambrecht, Bob Kuhn, David Heinemann, Doug Gregor, Brian Kemp, Kiwi, B.J. Sullivan, Wythe Michael, Tucker Holland, Jeff Dean, Skip Savage, Rob McLallen, John Barns, and Jason Graham

sigma nu

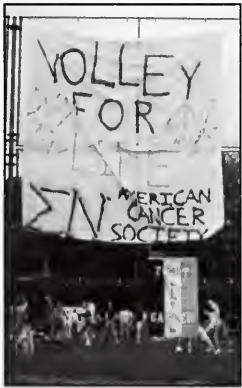


First Row: Taylor Holland, Alexi Papanon, John McMicken, Steve Van Hassel, Dean D'Angelo, Sam Feder, and Scott Roth **Second Row:** Curtis Flynn, Andy Lilienthol, Larry Jenny, Matt Petersen, Rick Kadel, Bill Robinson, and Bill Hagner **Third Row:** Larry Whistler, Zak Matzanas, Pat Hayward, Dave Masri, Mac Elliott, Dan Pittman, and Doug Hechtman **Fourth Row:** Eric Hardiman, Steve Devine, Ben Dobrin, Andy Goldkuhle, Andy Treichel, and Dave Limbrick **Fifth Row:** Glenn Nielson, Geoff Goodale, Brad Haneberg, Dean Westervelt, Jason Hancock, John Trexler, John Dalton, Brian Zilberberg, Kevin Kearney, Jaret Frederickson, Marcus Walther, Tim Curran, Matt West, Dave Lumow, Adam Dobrin, Aris Bearse, Mike Vadner **Sixth Row:** Dave Bonney, Douglas Grimm, Mike Klesius, and Eddie Phillips **Wall:** John Harrington, Matt Manning, Jason Matus, and Tony Casson



Sigma Nus joined with the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma to *roast* the Wofford Dogs during the Homecoming Parade.

Sigma Nus Larry Whistler and Dean D'Angelo live-it-up at a party.



Sigma Nus raised over \$1500 for the American Cancer Society through their very successful Volley for Life tournament.





UNIT L

quite a success

What a year Sigma Nu had! The members were constantly on the move and accomplished a lot.



Sigma Nu brothers show great pride in their house — which they greatly renovated during 1989.

Only the second year in Unit L, the house needed massive refurbishing, and refurbish it they did! From the chapter room to

the party room, everything was given that special touch to make Sigma Nus feel at home.

Sigma Nu excelled on campus as well! The brothers extended congratulations to Geoffrey Goodale, this year's "Greek Man of-the-Year" and to Andy Treichel who recently fought his way to the number one berth in the foil division to become the Virginia State Fencing Champion! Members were intramural power houses, taking first place in many of the sports in which they entered teams.

The fraternity was often at the center of national Sigma Nu affairs! From the region's College of Chapters to training conferences, brothers were there in force.

Sigma Nu did a great deal for the good of the community also! As it always does, Sigma Nu spent a day celebrating Christmas with the children at the day care center on Armistead Ave. Soon after that the brothers helped the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Williamsburg put on their annual "Bowl-For-Kids-Sake," but the highlight of the philanthropy was definitely "Volley For Life."

On April 26, over thirty teams from all over campus came out to Yates Field to enjoy a beautiful day of volleyball to benefit the American Cancer Society. It was truly a great day. Food and beverages were enjoyed by everyone as records were spun all day long by guest

DJ — the "Volumizer." The tournament brought in over \$1500. Quite a success!

The junior brothers would like to thank the senior brothers for all that they taught them. Junior Alexi Papandon stated, "We enjoyed developing with y'all. We shall *all* be better individuals for the time we have spent together. And senior brothers — please come back to visit us — often!"



Sig Eps Sandy Mueller, Mike Weneta, and John Sweeny work the tap at a weekly party.



VIKINGS

a plethora of fun

Once again, Sig Ep continued its fine tradition of originality and out right *off the wall* antics, providing a plethora of fun. The first annual iguana-buttermilk party dealt the brothers quite a dilemma: to go to class, or participate in this beer bash to shed light on the extinction of iguanas and buttermilk in the American diet.

Early Homecoming morning the brothers were encouraged to *get up and build a float!!!* The Homecoming Parade proved to be another cake walk for viking craft "Sig Ep," which as usual sported the stunning break dancing prowess of the

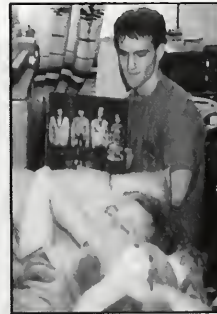
brothers.

First semester went out with the always notorious Viking Party, which showed that *Men are Men and Wenches are Wenches*. When things were almost over, the second floor bonfire helped brothers through exams.

With fond memories of the first semester, the second was awaited eagerly. The second floor petting zoo became a nice way to spend evenings with the brothers, especially when fending off a huge ceiling rat. The Valentine Party showed a more serious side to the brotherhood and proved to be a major success *in more ways than one*.

After invading Key

West for Spring Break, all that could be hoped for was the *Seniors Don't Give a Shit* parties, where academics were put on the back burner for knock-down, drag-out partying. For the sixth year in a row Sig Ep was disqualified from Anchor Splash due to a controversial board of rigged judges. The year came to a close with the infamous *Deathfeed and Deathwalk* which always showed some very explosive action. All in all, the Sweetheart Dance showed a different side of the brothers and was a huge success. The year proved that Sig Ep was as strong as ever.



Junior John Healy holds on to his teddy bear and tries to ignore Mike Boyle, who has invaded his room in search of CDs.



sigma phi epsilon



First Row: Mike Weneta, Edward Pollard, Mike Tobin, The King, Kipp Wright, Pledge Hammer, Bluto White, Mack Asrat, William Coughlin, and William Gorton

Second Row: Wayne Moe, Chris Thielman, Greg Slone, Chuck Rhode, Geoff Preismon, Henry Daley, Scott Aguilar, Bob Watz, and Trey Phillips

Third Row: John Sweeney, Chris Taylor, Kipp Snyder, John Blakemore, Richard Lennon, Doug Mozingo, and Sandy Williams

Fourth Row: Chris Graff, Andy Dyer, Sean O'Connell, Jeff Bechtel, Jim Morris, and Mike Guillogie

Not Pictured: Ted Barris, Eddie Perry, Dave Herd, Sandy Mueller, Jose Quintero, Tim Rice, John Healy, David Brown, Daniel Gibbs, and Chris Ejke



CHAOS

Dodging the probation bullet

As the 1988-89 school year started, most of the brothers of Theta Delta Chi expected that it would only be a matter of time before the administration saw fit to slap them with probation; therefore, it seemed only right to cause as much chaos as possible while they still had the chance. A seafood feast consisting of five-hundred goldfish at the goldfish party appeared to be a good way to start as did the Polynesian party with the seven tons of sand and the five truckloads of bamboo that went with it. Football games also proved to be an excellent way to impress the Board of Visitors, President Verkuil, and anyone

else who might be around. November brought Homecoming which kept up its tradition of turning perfectly normal Theta-Delt alumni into maniacs. The holiday season rolled around and the brothers were ready with festive lights, wreaths, and Christmas trees generously donated by close friends of the fraternity. Keeping with the spirit, the fraternity had its Christmas formal and the Secret Santa festivities. At both, giving and receiving of "gifts" abounded.

With the arrival of second semester, Theta Delt found themselves, through no fault of their own, in good graces with the College. The good

weather signaled that winter was over, and thus, the front porch was officially opened in a yellow ribbon cutting ceremony. Later the fraternity received a visit from some adventurous sorority women from JMU and ended the year with a boat dance and a farewell bash for graduating seniors. Also, taking place in the spring were some philanthropy projects in which Theta Delt always found time to participate. Brothers and alumni played an important role in the Matoka Fest which proved to be a big success. Theta Delt brothers also found themselves at the Williamsburg Terrace helping the elderly. Finally, with Easter came the

annual egg dyeing and easter egg hunt with Kappa Kappa Gamma for the kids at Eastern State.

Yes, 1988-89 was quite an eventful year, and the fraternity managed to dodge the probation bullet, but of course, there was always next year.



Brothers Tom Beahn and Ducie Miller await the festivities at the annual Christmas party.



Jason Kahara and Dave Terry enjoy the annual Christmas party.

Celebrating the end of exams Matt Sabetti, Andres Romoleroux, and Dave Gildea gather at the Theta Delt House.

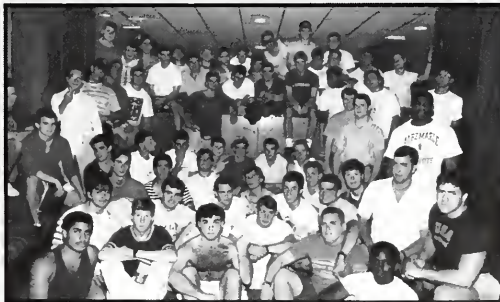




Drew Misher, Steve Harwitz, Tim Harris, and Bill Snidow paint themselves Theta Delt Blue.



theta delta chi



First Row: Jam Okonkwo, Dan Spicer, Omar Sacirbey, Todd Davenport, Brandon "Shmfast" Lorey, and Shawn Link
Second Row: Kevio Leske, Tom Beahn, Tom Davis, Kevin White, Justice Marion Chambers, David Gildea, and Bobby Dezort
Third Row: Doug Bream, David "Jersey" Musto, Dave "The Disgruntled" Meyrowitz, Chris Fritz, Todd Walther, "Junior Miller, Andy "Smiles" Adebonajo and Matt Gregory
Fourth Row: Doug Hayt, Kaiser Wilhelm, Matt Salvetti, John Siner, Martin Taylor, Steven Dunlap, Ted Coine, Brian Brewer, David Janet, and John Hugelbutt
Fifth Row: Phil Chandler, Barton Chin, Kevin Harrison, Ranjan Sinha, Eric Smith, Dave Terry, Duce Miller, and Dave Nowland
Sixth Row: Ken Oberg, Steve Kenny, J.J. Millard, Bill Snidow, Steve Harwitz, Jay Ingram, Bob Prince, Tim Harris, Kris Haber, and Chip Ryals
Seventh Row: Joe Swinsky, Jefferson Smith, Tony Nobil, Kirk Day, Andrew Harrigan, Jim "Heisman" Skorupski, Scott Fogleman, Josh Wilson, Drew Misher, and Tim Harris
Not Pictured: Scott Richmond, Joey Selewa, Steve Custello, Stan Jones, and Tony Spears



GOOD TIMES

were had by all?

To Greek, or not to Greek? That was the question that plagued freshmen students entering the College. Was there a social life outside of the Greek system? Of course there was, but where?

Freshmen guys had things the worst. They were too young to go to the delis and the wrong sex to get into the frats without special invitations. Freshmen women, on the other hand, could freely come and go at the fraternity complex — no Greek letters required. They very seldom, however, found anyone to talk to there since all the guys they knew were freshmen. So the signal that William and Mary sent to freshmen seemed to plainly support the Greek system.

The truth of the matter

was that Greek life did have a lot to offer — brotherhood/sisterhood (*and a social life*), but it didn't make non-Greeks social outcasts. Greek life was perfect for some people, but not for others. Sandi Ferguson, a former sorority member, remembered her Greek days as miserable. "Being Greek involves a lot of time and money. If you're not willing to invest the right amount of each, then you'll get nothing out of the venture. I was tired of paying hundreds of dollars a year to be stereotyped — and having to spend *every* spare moment benefiting that organization. I had too many other commitments that I felt were more important. I also wanted my own identity — separate from my Greek affili-

ation."

Others, however, loved the Greek life and wouldn't have had College any other way. Delta Gamma Paige Seldon felt that DG was a major part of her social life. Proudly wearing her letters she said, "I've made friends in my sorority that I'll never forget. I live in the House, and I always have someone to go places with. The sisterhood in Delta Gamma has added something very special to my College life."

Alpha Chi Pat Smith agreed that it was "always nice to know you had your sisters to turn to." Though opinions differed, there was one thing for certain — Greek life was here to stay. The Greek



Sigma Nu Kenny Young proudly walks down DoG Street with his fraternity during the Homecoming Parade.

system provided a challenge, and those who met the challenge were rewarded. It was a matter of personal choice and responsibility. All in all, everyone had fun their own way — Greek or not.



Two of the three blind mice (Lori-Don McNamee and Pam Davis) enjoy the company of southern gentlemen at the KA Halloween Party.

Stanley Osborne, John Bouldin and Norman Jones have a great time at an Alpha Phi Alpha gathering.



Senior Barb Woodall enjoys carolling to the fraternity guys before Christmas vacation.



The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega have a great time with their dates at the Alpha Chi Screw Your Family Date Party.

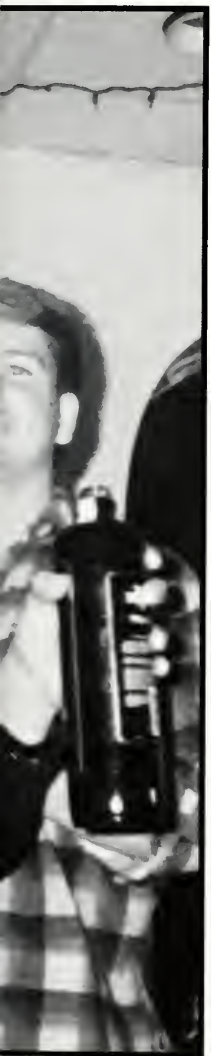
Pi Lams and Chi-Os had a 1970's Party. Decked out in their polyester, brothers Grant Phelan, Bruce Weaver, Dave Walls, Bill Karn, and Jonathan Downey await the arrival of the girls.



Theta Delts Ducie Miller and Gene McCulloch look on as brother Andres Romoleroux enjoys the party.

PARTIES

the creative life



Partying. It was one of the evils of College life. What Sunday morning would be complete without sudden nausea when exposed to the smell of stale beer? Only at College could you enjoy the *Breakfast of Champions*, *Liquid Lunch*, three different *Happy Hours* and a *Viking Dinner* all on the same day.

Partying became an art form in 1989. *Death Walks*, *Power Hours*, and *Progressives*. Who could party the most — or better yet, who could throw the best party became the question inquiring minds

wanted to know.

Theme parties were the points of interest. Who had the best theme and really followed through with it? Sorority parties were mild — usually lacking originality or including dates. There were *Shipwreck Parties*, *Date Dashes*, and outings at *Matoaka*, but they were hardly the wild, knock-down bashes to compare to the likes of Sig Ep's *Iquana-Buttermilk Party*, *Hawaii Chi-O* and *The New Year's Party* were exciting, but were mere child's play when compared to Pi Lam's *Blow Out* and *Bluto's Bobby*

Brown Bash! There was little doubt about it, fraternity life was one big party.

At the frats, there were *Purple Passion Parties*, *Groundhog Day Parties*, and *Bull Frog Grain Punch Parties*. You could choose between a seafood dinner at Lambda Chi's *Crab Feast* or at Theta Delt's *Goldfish Party*. Guests enjoyed *Green Grain* with KAs or had a *Beer Bash* with PiKAs. Fashion Statements included togas with Delta Phi's, polyester with Pi Lams, and foliage — yes, leaves — with KAs. The choices were endless.

There were opportunities to party in *Freezers* at Sigma Chi, in *Vietnam* at PiKA, and even on two tons of sand at Theta Delt (*The Polynesian Party*). With all of this creativity, it was obvious why William and Mary students turned down less interesting schools like Virginia and Georgetown. At Bill and Mary, partying was a way of life.

... By the way, did anyone catch the *Bonfire Party* on the second floor of sig Ep?

Life was a never-ending wild and crazy time for the brothers of Sigma Nu, who were responsible for the College's Liquid Lunch.



Delta Gamma Jayne Grigg dances to the music provided at the group's *Mexican Fiesta Party*.

Enjoying the very first sorority dance held at the Alumni House, Delta Gamma **Bridget Bender** and her date, **Rick**, take a break from dancing.



ROMANCE

fancy dates

All dressed up with no where to go? That definitely wasn't the case for William and Mary Greeks in 1989. Everywhere you looked there were Greeks on their way to dance the night away in extravagant formal attire. Whether to the sounds of a DJ or a band, at the Campus Center or The Chamberlin, and with a date or with-

out, everyone held dances — and had fun.

This year was the first year that the Alumni House held dances. With its large outdoor patio, the house became a very popular spot for Greek romance. Other favorite locations were the Holiday Inn on Richmond Road, The Chamberlin Hotel in Hampton, The George Washington Inn, and the

infamous Trinkle Hall. Some even ventured on to the high seas for boat dances — a great time in warm weather.

No matter which letters you wore, dances were great social activities — giving Greeks another good excuse to get dates and alums another valid reason to visit William and Mary.



Pi Lams Steve Stanziale, Pat Burke, Pat Rita, Michael Fitzpatrick, Mike Edwards, Bill Karn, Mike Scott, Don Wilson, and Ron Weber have a great time at their Sweetheart dance at The Chamberlin Hotel.



Alpha Phi Alphas Carl Peoples, Don Pearce, James Gulling, Stanley Osborne and Norman Jones look sharp for the Homecoming Dance, "A Moment in Time."







Doing his part to keep pledges on the *right side of the road*, Sigma Alpha Epsilon **Jeff Kelly** holds on firmly and stands his ground.

SISTERS

crossing the road

After two weeks of hand shaking, study avoiding, and false smiling ... it was finally **ACCEPTANCE DAY!!!**



On Acceptance Day, Kappa Kappa Gammas **Cindy Corlett**, **Debbie Linden**, **Alicia Meekstroth**, **Lisa Weis**, and **Mary Beth Larson** are all smiles for the newly accepted pledges.

Countless freshmen women remembered the excruciating stress of waiting for sorority bids to come. "Everyone was waiting for so long. It was great when our Rho Chi finally came with our bids," said Pi Beta Phi **Laura Gallagher**. "Our whole hall was out wait-

ing together — even those who didn't rush," Delta Delta **Amy Morris** reflected. Barrett third west was not unusual in this respect. On the morning of Acceptance Day, it seemed like everyone was curious about "which girl was in which sorority."

This sentiment did not exclude the male part of the campus. In the beginning of the school year, it seemed like guys could not resist telling freshman girls, "Oh, you're definitely going to be a Theta." "I can see you as a Pi Phi," or giving their opinions on what sorority to join. Richmond Road gave them a first hand glimpse of their predictions.

"All I could think of was 'Am I ever going to get across this road?'" said Kappa Kappa Gamma **Heather Bell**. The fraternity men seemed to be in full force, picking up the new pledges and even sorority members and putting them on the other side of the road. "Rich-

mond Road? It's a breeding ground for rape," said **Mike Mink**. It did get pretty wild sometimes. All in all, however, Richmond Road was a lot of fun and a great release for rush tension.

While most women had their friends taking pictures for them as they attempted to cross the road, **Amy Morris** will remember Acceptance Day even more vividly: "My dad came to take a video of the whole thing! It's great because now I have it on tape with all my sisters. There was a *really big* Kappa Sig (imagine that) who fell on me — that's on tape too!"

For some, the best part of Acceptance Day occurred after finally crossing Richmond Road. At this time, the new pledges first put on letters and saw their new sisters as a part of the sorority. "It was nice to see my future big sister on the other side of the road," said Delta Gamma **Melanie Murphy**.

You didn't have to be a new pledge to enjoy Acceptance Day. "The best part of Acceptance Day as a sister is being able to bring the new pledge class into the house, show them their gifts, and have them meet the sisters that they might not have met yet," said Pi Beta Phi **Christine Grahl**. "It's great to have everyone together in the house for the first time," said Theta **Lindi Anderson**.

Although it was not frequently mentioned, Acceptance Day signaled something important for all involved in the sorority Greek system — rushes and sisters alike: **NO MORE RUSH!** (At least for a year!)



WET

water sports

In April, members of Delta Gamma once again hosted Anchor Splash at Adair Pool. Coordinators Sandie Po-teat and Carmen Jacobs spent long hours planning and organizing the annual event. Throughout the year, DGs were seen washing cars, selling stockings, and even serving exotic drinks as they raised money to cover the production costs.

In the weeks prior to Anchor Splash, fraterni-

ties and other campus organizations in conjunction with their Delta Gamma coaches began preparing for the event. Banners were painted, raffle tickets were sold, and *kiss cards* were collected as teams competed for points to be added to their final scores.

The Friday prior to Anchor Splash, Pre-Splash Bash — in the form of a happy hour at William and Mary Hall — kicked-off the weekend's festivi-

ties. A DJ from 97-STAR provided music and entertainment for those in attendance.

Twelve teams comprised of eight fraternities, APO, and the SA congregated around the pool the morning of Anchor Splash. Fans cheered as teams competed in events like *Surf and Turf*, a choreographed aqua-ballet, while judges from each of the sororities allotted points to the winners. A drawing for a

VCR donated by Circuit City also took place.

When all the points were tallied, Delta Phi and the SA tied for first place, despite a strong showing by KA members and pledges in the swimming competition and the enthusiastic support Pi Lams showed their team.

All proceeds went to Delta Gamma's foundation — Sight Conservation and Aide to the Blind.

— Missy Anderson

During the *Banana Race*, Delta Gamma Sabrina Tsai passes the banana to a member of her Psi U team.





Taking a break between events, Todd Skyles and Jeff Kelly cheer on their team.



Photos by Amanda Sedler

Far Right: Tri Deltas **Kristin Bedell**, **Cynthia Smerdinsky**, and **Rachel Kalison** share a drink with their Sigma Chi coach, **Steve Lee**.



Amy Terlage

Right: Sigma Chi **Chris Covert** and a Tri Delt friend flip (literally) over Derby Day fun. In the end, the *mud bath* raised over \$6000 for the Red Cross.





HATS OFF!

good, clean fun

Raising money for charity could be a lot of fun and even a little messy, as many sorority and fraternity members demonstrated at the College's annual Derby Days.

A dirty game of mud pit tug-of-war was one in a series of intersorority competitions and events. Sigma Chi Fraternity hosted this year's fundraiser, the proceeds of which were donated to the local Red Cross chapter and to the Red Cross center in Colorado, their national philanthropy.

Preliminary volleyball games and a Band Night, featuring the Good Guys, kicked off events on Thursday. Friday involved a little more ac-

tion, including the Derby Chase and the so-called *Angel Auction* at Sigma Chi's Happy Hour.

Karen Baragona, a Pi Beta Phi who organized her sorority for Derby Daze, said that this one-and-a-half hour auction raised \$468 for their National philanthropy. Pi Beta Phi pledges were auctioned off to Sigma Chi brothers, who in turn simply enjoyed events such as this.

According to Mike McSherry, Derby Day chairman, all members of his fraternity helped coach sorority teams or participated in various activities such as the Derby Chase.

Saturday was highlighted by volleyball tour-

namment finals and a party at Sigma Chi later that evening. Most of the Derby Day events, including the Derby Chase, dunking tank and mattress race were held Sunday.

McSherry said that Sunday was the day on which Derby Day participants had "by far the most fun." A Virginia Beach radio station, broadcasting live from the field, provided listening enjoyment for participants and observers alike.

In addition to being entertaining, this year's Derby Day was also successful. McSherry said that \$6000 was donated to the Red Cross as a result of the fund-raiser. He added that Chi Omega,

Derby Day's victorious sorority, was responsible for over \$800 of this donation.

Although her sorority did not win overall, Phi Mu's Joyce Anzolut was proud of their victory in the beer-chugging contest. "When it comes to the important event, we won it," she said.

Anzolut also felt that "people had a really good time," despite frequent soiling in the tug-of-war mud pit. She said that participants "basically came home ruined" after struggling through this messy event, but added that most "can't wait until next year."

— Susan Mitchell
Flat Hat

CROQUET

a gentile competition

It was rather chilly for April here at the College, but it was the first dry day Williamsburg had seen in what seemed like forever. The brothers and pledges of Delta Phi Fraternity took off their duck boots and embarked on hosting the first annual St. Elmo Spring Croquet Tournament.

The women of the College were there decked out in their finest sorority letters. All were waiting in heightened anticipation for the beginning of the season's sports event/fundraiser. The day began with a cold brunch and beverages in the picturesque Sunken Gardens. The Elmos and par-

ticipants feasted on delicacies provided by local merchants as they gazed on the lovely silver Croquet Championship Cup.

At eleven o'clock sharp the call went up from event organizer Joe to "Play Ball." The sorority women were divided into groups that played on three separate Croquet Courts. The crowd milled around to get a close-up view of the fast paced yet gentile competition. Scorekeepers and referees were on hand to settle any croquet controversies.

The object of this regal event was to raise money for the Williamsburg Chapter of the United Way. The sorority teams

tied to win the Tournament Cup by accumulating points through raffle ticket sales and their performance on the Croquet court. The competition was stiff, yet by all accounts everyone had a fantastic time.

At the end of the event, Alpha Chi Omega Sisters Catherine Nelson and Leslie-Ann Lunsford walked away with the trophy. Second place went to the sisters of Delta Delta Delta, and third place went to Pi Beta Phi. As in all sporting events, not everyone could take first place, but somehow it seemed that everyone came out a winner this year. Rumor had it that

some of the sororities were already in training for next year's competition. That was fine by the Delta Phis because — "Croquet is O.K."

— Joseph Chirico
Dave Squires

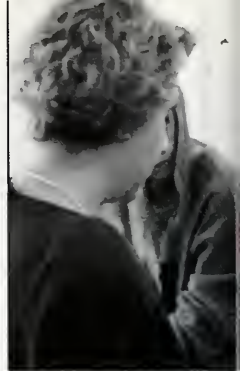


Peter Flora enjoys brunch in the Sunken Gardens before the tournament.



Dave MacDonald shows off the Tournament Cup. This cup will be passed from winner to winner each year.

Chi-O contestants Larisa Wicklander and Helena Albertin prepare for the day's festivities.





Betsey Bell, Jeremy Normand, and Dave Squires prepare the brunch for players and spectators.



Laura Jarrait makes a successful move on the croquet court as Jerry Bowers looks on.



Hand-eye coordination and deep concentration were the secrets to Joyce Anzolut's successful play in the tournament.

Michele Przepyszny shows the award-winning style that lead the Pi Phis to third place.



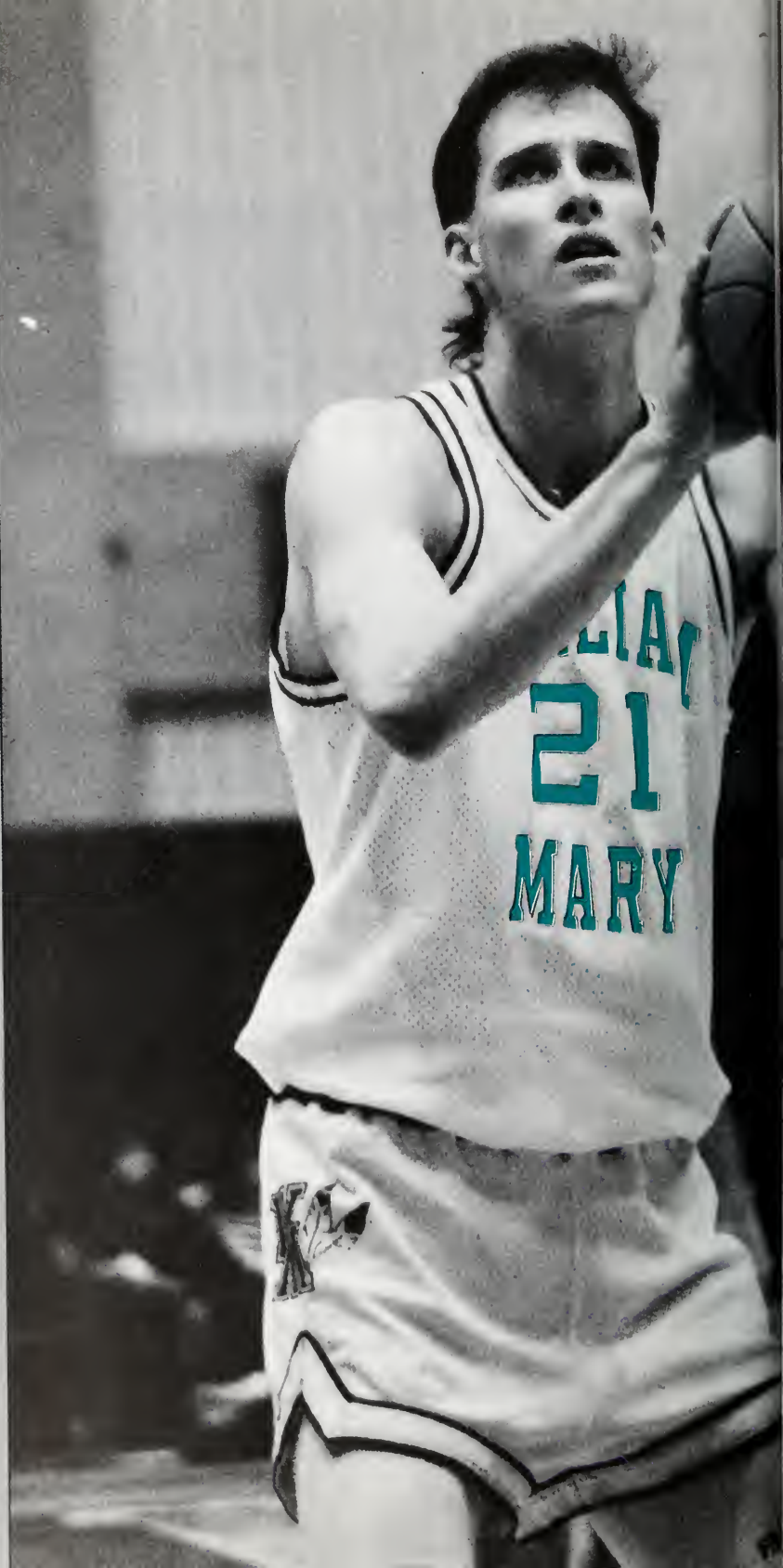
Carlo Kestaris



Sandi Ferguson

Top: During a home game against Mt. St. Mary's, junior guard Dawn Spruill struggles for control of the ball. Despite their efforts, the Tribe ladies lost the game, 72-89.

Tribe fencers practice between duals.





C H A N G I N G

Times

S P O R T S



Carlos Kessariss



Carlos Kessariss

Senior Margie Vaughan sets to launch a pass.

Left: After a year of recovering from a weak knee due to an injury and reconstructive surgery, junior co-captain Charlie Knight shows tremendous strength and balance on the rings.

Left: "The most experienced player on the front line," senior forward Tom Bock, prepares for a free throw against Richmond.

Todd Discenza

5th NCAA Appearance

The women's soccer team put together an impressive 15-3-2 record in the regular season and qualified for its fifth NCAA bid, a school record. In what was predicted to be a rebuilding year, the youthful Tribe handled one of the toughest schedules in the country — facing no less than thirteen nationally ranked teams. Of the twelve teams chosen to participate in the NCAA tournament, William and Mary played no less than seven.

With the loss of National Player of the Year, Megan McCarthy, and fellow All Americans Julie Cunningham and Jill Ellis, Coach John Daly had the daunting job of maintaining the Tribe's excellent record of four NCAA appearances. Great seasons from senior goalkeeper Amy McDowell and her fellow co-captain, midfielder Margie Vaughan, combined with the contributions of sophomore standouts, Robin Lotze, Sandra Gastull, and Kristen Jesulantis gave the Tribe an impressive nucleus. Freshmen twins Eileen and Kathy O'Brien were solid

starters in defense, and Rebecca Wakefield, another freshman, tied a record with twenty-three goals and assists for the season. Robin Lotze also equalled the assists in a season record, and in the Tribe's 5-0 victory over Cornell, she tied the record for most assists in a game with three. The team's only regular season defeats were against U.N.C., N.C. State, and Colorado College — teams ranked one, two, and three nationally. The Tribe's final standing as the fifth best team in the nation was well deserved.

The only disappointing aspect of the season was losing at home to George Mason in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Having beaten and tied the Lady Patriots in the regular season, the Tribe could not pull off the win and once again fell at the first hurdle in the tournament. It was, nevertheless, a great season for the extremely successful William and Mary Women's Soccer Team.



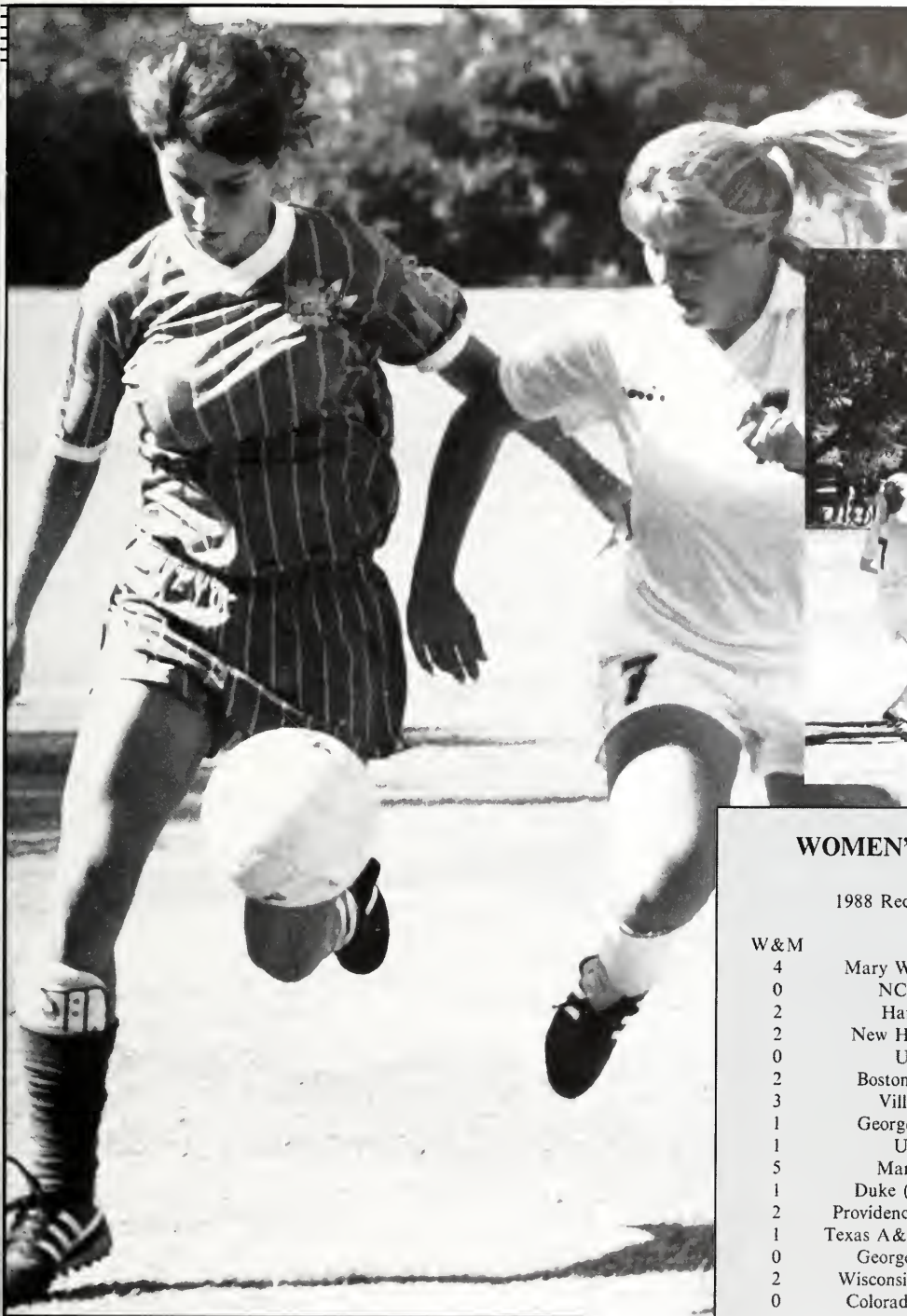
Photo by Carlos Keasara

Above: Jen Volgenau skillfully controls the ball and passes to an open teammate.

Right: Goalkeeper Amy McDowell saves with Sandra Gaskill (6) and Margie Vaughan (10) in attendance.



Photo courtesy of W&M soccer team



Above: Sandra Gaskill outraces a Colorado defender for possession of the loose ball.

Below: Freshman Kathy O'Brien rises high for a header vs. Colorado while being watched by Laura Absalom.



Photo courtesy of W&M soccer team

WOMEN'S SOCCER

1988 Record: 15-3-2

W&M

4	Mary Washington	1
0	NC State	2
2	Hartford	0
2	New Hampshire	1
0	UVA	0
2	Boston College	1
3	Villanova	0
1	George Mason	0
1	UNC	3
5	Maryland	0
1	Duke (WAGS)	0
2	Providence (WAGS)	0
1	Texas A&M (WAGS)	0
0	George Mason	0
2	Wisconsin-Madison	1
0	Colorado College	1
1	Connecticut	0
2	Adelphi	1
3	Radford	0
5	Cornell	0

Below: Trying to get inside, senior guard and co-captain **Greg Burzell** controls the ball. Burzell was the Tribe's top returning rebounder.

Top Guns

Granted, the Tribe cagers took some hard knocks this season; however, that's bound to happen when 36 (count 'em again, say it slowly, and whistle . . . 36) games are collectively missed by members of your starting five. That translates, incidentally, into 1440 minutes of playing time (another low whistle). Use your own math to try and figure out how many points, rebounds, steals, and assists were denied in that timeframe.

In the last two games of the season, however, the Tribe (which could have easily cashed in everything and drifted along without motivation) played like gangbusters. At home, in the regular season finale against CAA leader and NIT-bound Richmond, head coach Chuck Swenson's squad boasted a lead until 6:37 to play. The Spiders

then connected on 13 of 15 from the charity stripe as three Tribe players fouled out of the game.

Against eventual CAA tournament champion George Mason, the Tribe gave the Patriots everything they could handle in the opening round. GMU eeked out a 75-72 victory as time cut short a W & M comeback from a 17-point deficit.

Honors rolled in for the Tribe despite the overall 5-23 mark. Senior Tom Bock (16.3 ppg, 6.2 rpg, 49.4 FG% and 74.3 F) garnered second team All-CAA honors. Freshman Scott Smith (10.4 ppg, 4.2 rpg, 50.3 FG% — conference leading statistic among frosh) made the All-Rookie team. Junior Curtis Pride, despite the fact that he played in just a half dozen conference games, was named to the All-Defensive team for the second year in a row.



Darrell Brooks, Jim Corrigan, Andrew Emory, Jay Boyd, Scott Smith, Eric Wakefield, Greg Burzell, Jimmy Apple, Curtis Pride, Matt O'Reilly, Brian Jernigan, Greg Taylor, Ben Blocker, Casey Potts, Tom Bock, John Leone, Murry Bartow, and Chuck Swenson.



Carlos Kessaris



Todd Disenza

Above: Cornered by his opponent, forward **Ben Blocker** looks for an open man.

1988 Colonial All-Rookie selection Jimmy Apple keeps the ball away from his George Mason opponent. The sophomore guard was the team's top returning scorer with 11.7 points per game.

Below: Senior guard Greg Buzzell searches for an open teammate.

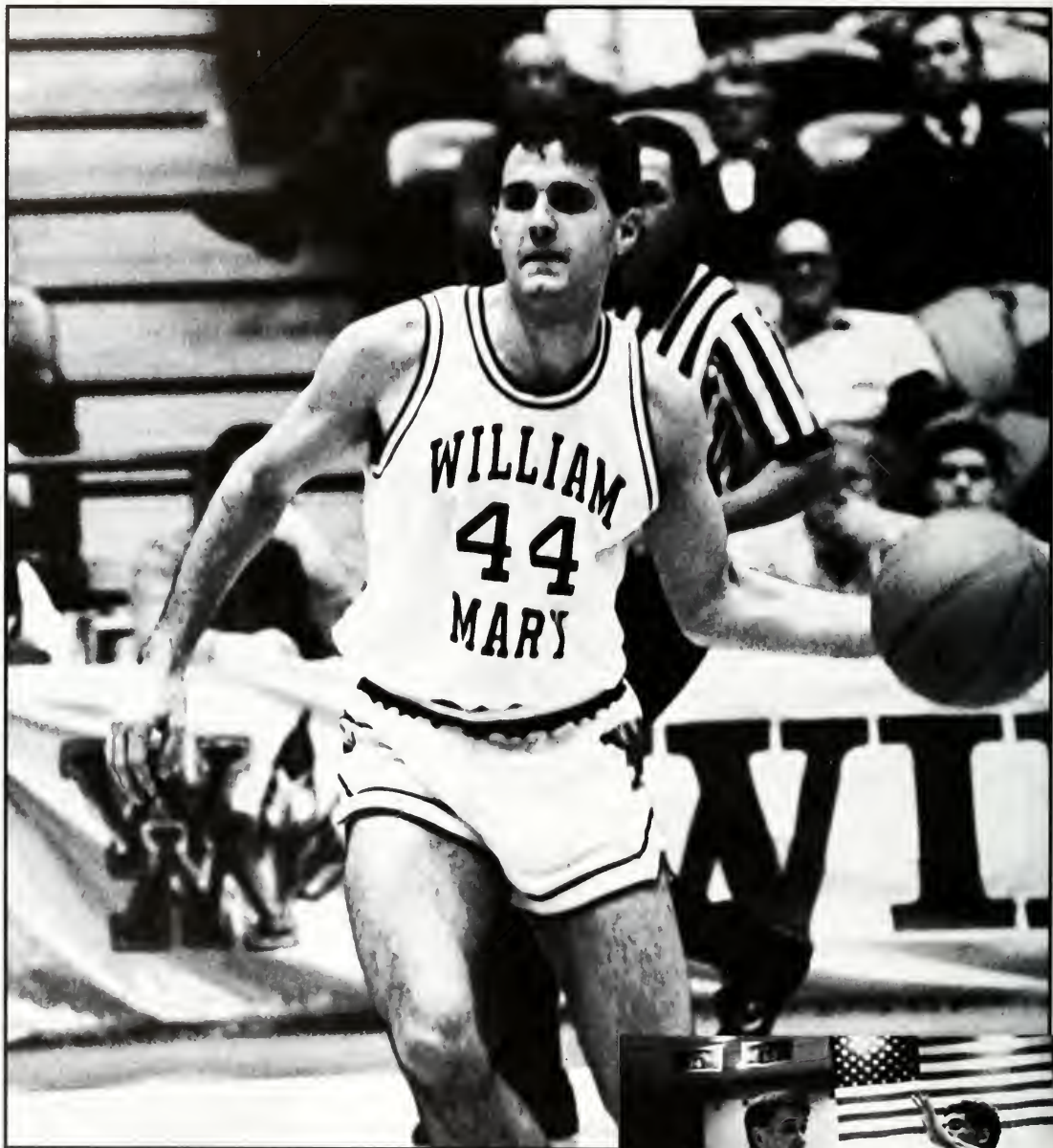


Alan P. Owens

MEN'S BASKETBALL

W&M

91	Hampden-Sydney	92
62	Old Dominion	70
75	Virginia Tech	96
66	Army	78
63	Delaware	81
86	Christopher Newport	63
82	Stetson	91
65	Central Florida	69
71	Manhattan	53
59	East Carolina	75
52	UNC	91
38	Duke	100
72	American	90
78	Towson State	98
72	Navy	59
50	James Madison	87
50	George Mason	69
	Richmond	
	East Carolina	
	UNC	
	Virginia Military	
	American	
	Navy	
	James Madison	
	George Mason	
	Richmond	



Above: Tribe co-captain **Matt O'Reilly** rushes down the court for the score. The junior guard stood out as one of the Tribe's best defensive players.

Right: Senior forward **Tom Bock** tries to escape from his Richmond opponent.



Alan P. Owens

Todd Dickens

Tee Off!

The women's Golf Team enjoyed a successful fall season which was highlighted by Tiffany Maurycy's individual win at the Penn State Invitational. Tiffany had an outstanding fall with a stroke average of 77.6. Her low round for the season was her final round (72) at the Penn State Blue Course in very adverse weather conditions. She came a long way!

Melinda Dobson had a much improved fall season with an 82 stroke average. Melinda was a strong player and had just begun to blossom. Teresa Saponaro, the team's only freshman, had been a pleasant surprise and established herself early as one of the top performers. She had a round of 78 in the ECAC Championships at Dartmouth to highlight her season.

Team Captain Casey Mur-

phy had her best round this year in the conference championships. Although her fall average was up from last year, Casey would definitely improve her game in the spring as she was very dedicated to the game.

Kim Oviatt, a sophomore, had an 84 stroke average during the Fall. Her best tournaments were at UNC (Chapel Hill) and the ECAC. She would be a much more solid player in 1989 with the opportunity to gain more tournament experience over the spring and summer. The potential was there.

The overall team average for the fall was 325. This was a dramatic improvement over last year when two starters were lost. Recruiting had been unusually good this year making the 1989-90 outlook seem very bright.

Above, left: Junior **Tiffany Maurycy** practices at Pinehurst. Tiffany had an outstanding fall with a stroke average of 77.6.



Above: Teresa Saponaro, Casey Murphy, Kim Oviatt, Tiffany Maurycy, and Melinda Dobson.

Inconsistency

It was an up and down year for the 1988 Women's Field Hockey Team. The team, however, began and ended the season on positive notes, finishing with a 13-7 record.

The last weekend of the season, avenging an earlier season loss, the team defeated Virginia Commonwealth on the Rams' home field in the third place game of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. For the second consecutive year, the game winning goal in the consolation game was scored by junior Kristen Epperly late in the second half.

The team began the year with a four game homestand in which the team went 3-1 — the only loss coming to top ranked Old Dominion. The Tribe con-

tinued to do well on Barksdale Field, compiling a 6-1 record at home. The team, however, was only able to manage a 7-6 record on the road. A mid-season slump, marked by a three game losing streak, hurt the team's chances of gaining a post season bid.

Unfortunately for the women, many of their road games were on artificial turf. The foreign surface caused many of the team's road woes. Playing on the turf resulted in two key injuries to starting midfielders which hurt the depth of the team as a whole. Sophomore Jenn Jones hyperextended her knee at U.N.C. and was out for seven games before returning in the tournament. Mary Kneisley was hit in the head with a ball

that came off a rise in the J.M.U. turf; she did not return after the injury occurred in the eleventh game.

The team anxiously awaited the completion of the new mini-stadium which would provide the Tribe with a state-of-the-art artificial surface. The girls believed the mini-field would greatly enhance the Tribe's fitness passing game and put them on even footing with opposing "turf teams."

William and Mary had three Division I Regional All-Americans who earned spots on the All-SAC team. Playing every minute of the team's twenty games and surrendering just 30 goals, junior goaltender Sharon Barone was one of those conference and regional All-Ameri-

can selections. In the team's thirteen wins, Barone allowed just four goals and recorded eleven shutouts. Sophomore Cheryl Boehringer was the team's leading scorer. She scored thirteen times and had five assists, giving her a season total of 31 points. The third All-SAC and All-Region selection was senior rightwinger Kim McGinnis. McGinnis, an All-South regional pick last year, began the season as the team's leading scorer, but as the year progressed, her scoring totals declined. She remained the team leader on the field, however, and earned an All-Conference selection for the second straight year. She finished with eight goals and three assists for 19 total points.

Front Row: Sharon Barone, Sarah Hull, Kim McGinnis, Caroline Kraus, Amanda Allen.

Middle Row: Laura Hering, Stasia Strubach, Stephanie Stanberry, Chrissy Lisa, Lydia Donley, Joanie Quinn, Cheryl Boehringer.

Back Row: Coach Peel Hawthorne, Kristin Epperly, Alicia Behan, Karen Brower, Linda Tait, Sally Ihrig, Joanie Seelaus, Julie Gerke, Jenn Jones, Asst. Coach Feebie Barnhill.

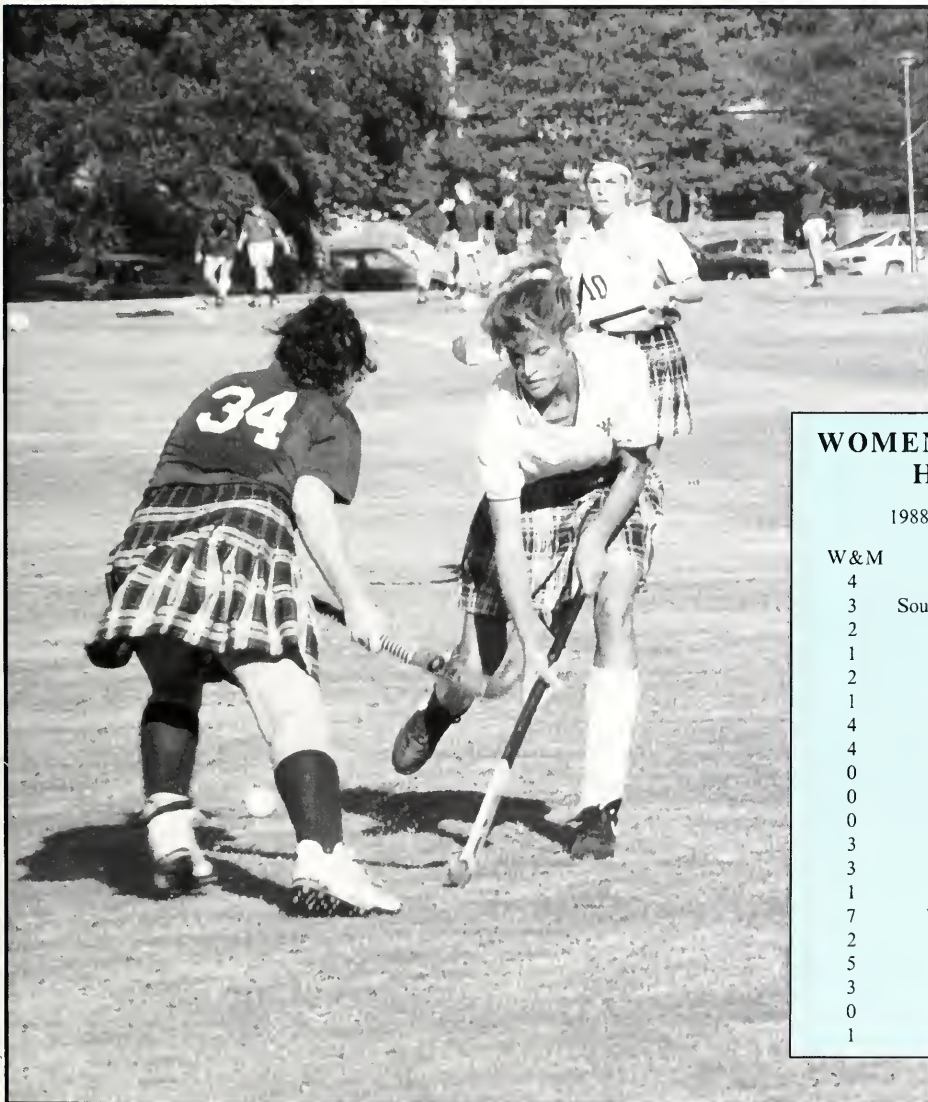
Not Pictured: Mary Kneisley, Susan Keim.



Photo courtesy of Field Hockey team



Left: Joanie Quinn gives it all she's got for the loose puck.



Left: Chrissie Leason looks on as teammate Sally Ihrig battles a Lehigh opponent for the puck. The team went on to win with a score of three to nothing.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

1988 Record: 13-7

W&M

4	Radford	0
3	Southwest Missouri	1
2	Longwood	0
1	ODU	5
2	LaSalle	0
1	Rider	2
4	Loyola	3
4	American	0
0	VCU	2
0	UNC	5
0	JMU	1
3	Lehigh	0
3	Ursinus	0
1	UVA	3
7	Wake Forest	0
2	Duke	0
5	Richmond	0
3	Richmond	0
0	ODU	8
1	VCU	0

Tribe Tough on Gridiron

There were great expectations for the Tribe's offense as the season began, and any early doubts about the Tribe's ability on defense were soon put to rest. Questions were quickly answered as the Tribe's D displayed its tenacity early and the offense clicked, despite the early dismissal of quarterback John Brosnahan from his role as starter. Yes, there were high expectations for Brosnahan, who ranked 10th in the nation in passing efficiency and 15th in total offense in 1987.

In the season opener at Scott Stadium against the University of Virginia, a highly touted Cavalier team had just about all that it could handle. The Tribe led at the half, 17-10, and was moving on a drive across midfield when "Bros" took a shot which lacerated his throwing hand . . . a cut deep enough to completely sever two extensor tendons and an injury that would sideline him for the next six weeks.

Not to worry! Head Coach Laycock was also known for having an arsenal of potent quarterbacks and waiting and poised along the sideline was senior Craig Argo. With one year of eligibility remaining, Argo calmly took control of the Tribe offense.

Argo deftly guided the Tribe to three straight victories. In the home opener against VMI, before a network cable television audience of over 1.2 million viewers, W&M's rushing game claimed top billing with 232 yards and four TDs in the 30-7 thrashing of the Keydets.

The VMI game also clearly showed the emergence of the Tribe defense. Under the capable and proven leadership of second year captain David Wiley, the 1988 edition of the

W&M defense proved relentless, stalwart, and at times, just plain unforgiving. One name in particular surfaced to the top of the tackling chart time and time again: senior Kerry Gray. The veteran linebacker worked his way to a first team All-Virginia selection by season's end. Gray had 17 tackles against VMI and by season-end had accumulated 143 total tackles.

The defensive effort continued as the Tribe kept Lehigh and JMU out of the end zone and allowed just 3 field goals in two games for 14-6 and 10-3 triumphs. While Gray paced the defensive effort again, the Tribe specialized in gang tackles with outstanding help from Wiley, left tackle Bill Muse, and strong safety Greg Kimball.

Meanwhile, offensively, the Tribe's passing game rocketed against Lehigh. Argo connected again, again, and again with Harry Mehre. The senior wide receiver from Atlanta hauled in 11 passes for 158 yards to break the school's all-time career receptions record. Mehre completed his four years at W&M with 161 catches for 2748 yards. He was named honorable mention All-American this season and also to the ECAC's second team.

In a raging downpour, the next week against JMU the Tribe's gameplan again displayed the winning blend. The defense held the Dukes out of the end zone and to just 122 yards in total offense. They relinquished just five first downs. The W&M offense did not sputter in the driving rain as a fourth quarter TD helped spell a 10-3 victory.

As the Tribe racked in its third win in a row, credibility came in the form of national recognition. From a preseason

listing as a school to watch, the Tribe jumped from 17th to 12th to 9th place in the poll.

The victory over the Dukes of JMU also distinguished Coach Laycock as the winningest coach in Tribe history. Boasting a season-ending total of 50 wins, Coach Laycock had surpassed a mark which lingered from W&M's football dynasty days of the 1940s.

The Tribe may have lost a little steam with an opendate as a road trip to Delaware saw the gridders trail the Blue Hens at one point 21-0. The W&M team showed true grit and tenacity, however, as the Tribesmen rallied for five touchdowns and a 35-31 advantage with just 32 seconds to play.

The Tribe continued its hot homestand the next week against the University of New Hampshire where a late game field goal off the toe of record-setting junior Steve Christie captured a 33-31 victory. The Canadian punter and kicker set both the William and Mary season and career field goal records this season. He finished the year with 15 field goals and 24 extra points. In punting, Christie finished the year ranked 4th in the nation as he averaged 42.4 yards per pop. He had been named the ECAC placekicker of the year the last two years. He was also named first-team all-state as a punter and an honorable mention All-American.

The emerging rookie on the 1988 team was freshman running back Robert Green. Named to the ECAC honor roll after his 113 yard rushing effort against Delaware, Green emerged as the starting tailback the following week against UNH . . . and he continued to pick his way through the Tribe's

opponents for the rest of the year.

The freshman phenom finished the year as the Tribe's leading rusher with 609 yards on 105 carries. He finished the season in second place on the Tribe receiving ledger with 25 receptions for 250 yards and four touchdowns.

Much of Green's success goes to the Tribe's offensive line. Behind the veteran leadership of second team All-America Scott Perkins, much of the Tribe's offense went by the route of the mighty right tackle. Besides Perkins' front-line prowess, the Tribe's center Dave Hickman finished his last year of eligibility as a three-year starting center. The other imposing men along the front, responsible for much of the Tribe's yardage, were sophomore left tackle Peter Reid, junior left guard Reggie White, and sophomore right guard MacKenzie Parlow.

Still, remember there are two sides to every story and two sides to every successful team. The Tribe defense shut down and shut out the Wofford Terriers in the second half for a 31-14 Homecoming win.

The secondary turned in some fine performances throughout the year. Aurelius Henderson led the team in interceptions while Shawn Davis was also a threat to the opponent's passing game . . . Davis ran one interception back for six points against the University of New Hampshire while Greg Kimball and J.D. Gibbs also robbed the Wildcats. Linebacker Jeff Nielson also put points on the scoreboard with a fumble recovery in the end zone against Colgate.

Left corner Chris Gessner also had another fine year . . . on and off the field.

(continued on page 206)



Left: Scott Ratamess and Alan Garlic force a Lehigh fumble.

Left: **Front Row:** John Brosnahan and David Wiley. **Second Row:** Ryan Ferebee, Kerry Gray, Eddie Davis, Matt Shiffler, Tom Lewis, Harry Mehre, Dave Hlickman, Scott Perkins, Danny Giddens, Bill Muse, Vince Edwards and Jon Legg. **Third Row:** Reggie White, Mike Rodriguez, Robert Hicks, Mark Willson, Kevin Forrester, Alan Fortney, Scott Cook, Marc Osgoodby, Chris Hogarth, Craig Argo, Danny Dodson, Mike Drake, Chris Gessner, Greg Kimball and Scott Ratamess. **Fourth Row:** Mike Belmear, Alan Williams, Erick Elliott, Tyrone Shelton, Steve Christie, Shawn Davis, Brent Goldman, Andy Linn, Dave Cisik, Craig Kugler, Joe Weaver, Brad Uhl, Mike Radeschi and Todd Lee. **Fifth Row:** Ray Kingsfield, John Weidner, Bryan Polhemus, Tom Dexter, Jeff Nielsen, Sam Stanchak, Cletus McGinty, John Dustin, Tommy Baker, Mike Locke, Walter Edwards, David Allen and Mac Partlow. **Sixth Row:** Alan Garlic, Aurelius Henderson, Jeff Hugs, Jason Gibbs, Joe Marczyk, Chris Hakel, David Flynn, Mark Tyler, Phil Wade, Dan Mueller, Will Armstrong, Eric Domesick, Steve Brostrom and Craig Mikanin. **Seventh Row:** James Koutsos, Rich Allaway, Andrew Theokas, Gary King, Adrian Rick, Steve Ford, Mark Hughes, Frank Henning, Richard Kinsman, Howard Cooke, Billy Andrews, Robert Green, Will Jeter and Peter Reid. **Eighth Row:** Greg Kalinyak, Mike Smakosz, Joe Person, Troy Barnhardt, Scott Wingfield, Kevin Hudson, Palmer Scaritt, Doug Emey, Lance Morabito Brian Hightower, Howard Maycon and Mark Compner. **Ninth Row:** Paul Hoffman, Don McCaulley, Matt Kelchner, Russ Huesman, Head Coach Jimmie Laycock, Mike Kolakowski, Tom Brattan, Joe Monaco and Al DeWitt.

Photo by Carlos Kessaris



Photo courtesy of Football Team

John Brosnahan breaks away from two New Hampshire defenders.

Football!

(continued from page 204)

American selection, was also named to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame post-graduate scholarship, a \$2,000 scholarship to the graduate school of his choice. Gessner boasted a 3.93 GPA and a perfect 4.0 in his major of economics.

Yard after yard . . . and score after score, the Tribe team put together some impressive statistics . . . the balance between the rush and pass was displayed in the season totals . . . 1876 yards on the ground and 1890 yards in the air. The Tribe averaged 342 yards per game and 4.9 yards per play. The Tribe came out ahead in turnover ratio with a plus nine advantage. Christie, Green, and Mehre led the Tribe in scoring while Gray, Kevin Forrester and Shawn Davis paced the way in tackles . . . still, there was one more chapter to be added to this already memorable season.

Like most bowl game participants, the William and Mary football team had an abbreviated Christmas break. Unlike the rest, however, the Tribe players also had their passports in order as they departed for Tokyo, Japan and the Epsom-Ivy Bowl.

Also referred to as the Japan-U.S. American Football Goodwill Game, the Bowl game was initiated to develop a sports cul-

ture exchange between Japan and the U.S. as well as to promote American football in Japan. The Epsom-Ivy Bowl, scheduled now as an annual event, pits the Japanese All-Stars against "a prestigious university which belongs to the NCAA and dedicates itself not only to sports but studies with due respect to the spirit of amateurism," according to a release by the American Football Association of Japan.

The William and Mary team, far superior in size and well advanced in level of expertise, easily defeated the Japanese All-Stars in the premier Bowl, 73-3. Freshman running back Robert Green dashed and dazzled his way to MVP honors with 166 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns. Linebacker Kerry Gray received the "Best Lineman Award" as the Tribe defense allowed just 66 yards in total offense . . . all on the ground. The game itself, however, was just a small block of time in a weeklong schedule packed with touring, football practices, and cultural exchange.

The Tribe travelling party visited Shinto temples and Buddhist shrines; they were guests at the U.S. Embassy. They were celebrities of a sort . . . with more photographers and reporters attending practice than the number of media covering the game back in the States.



Steve Christie shows perfect punting form against Wofford.

Photo by Mitch Shelton

FOOTBALL

Record: 6-4-1

W&M		
23	UVA	31
30	VMI	7
14	Lehigh	6
10	JMU	3
35	Delaware	38
33	New Hampshire	31
14	Villanova	14
24	Georgia	59
30	Wofford	14
28	Colgate	3
19	U of R	24

John Brosnahan completes a pass against New Hampshire.



Dance!

The Tribal Dancers began preparing for their "spandexed" basketball season half-time debut this summer at their pre-camp gathering in Delaware. It was a weekend filled with dancing and good times as well as hard work and dedication. After spending all day perfecting a dance routine to be used in competition, the Dancers relaxed at Rehobeth Beach before traveling to New Jersey for a week-long camp at Rutgers.

Camp proved to be a grueling experience. The home routine was practiced, and three dance routines and a standard fight song were learned. The dancers, however, were well rewarded for their efforts. They won second place for their home routine, third for their fight song, and a Superior Trophy for their individual camp dances. In total, the girls garnered thirty-five blue ribbons and four red ones. After such a successful pre-season, the Tribal Dancers were very excited about the upcoming year.

After picking up six new girls in fall tryouts, the Dancers prepared for football season. Riding on a fire engine provided by the Denbigh Fire Department in the Homecoming Parade was a high point of the season. The

girls also sponsored two fundraisers — a 50/50 raffle and a bake sale.

Basketball season brought the debut of spandex uniforms, which brought mixed reactions from the crowd. Spectators, however, gradually accepted the modern attire.

Basketball season also brought national competition. The Tribal Dancers sent a videotape of a fight song and a dance routine; unfortunately, the squad was not among the finals in San Antonio.

Coached by a very positive and enthusiastic Susie Butler, the Tribal Dancers practiced at least twice a week to learn and perfect their many routines. Choreographing a new routine for every game was difficult, but the girls, with the knowledge they gained at camp, succeeded. When asked to reflect on the season, Coach Butler stated, "The girls have worked really hard, and I was glad to see that people realized and appreciated their work."

Having gained well-deserved respect and much needed attention during a successful year, the Tribal Dancers couldn't wait to dance their way into fans' hearts again next year.

Kristie Wolf



Above Right: Camellia Choung and Becky Stevens show off their dance moves for the Tribe fans.

During a half-time show, dancer Sally Pickering does the moves to the *Wild Thing*.



Left: Junior **Jeanine Burgess** and **Daniel Nussbaum** perform an eye-catching stunt for the fans at Homecoming.

Supporting the Tribe

The Tribe Cheerleaders, under the able guidance of Head Coach Sharon Jenkins and Assistant Coach John Phillips, had a whirlwind year. They came back to school early for practice and then headed north to Rutgers University for camp. They learned many new things, won numerous awards, and then headed home for some well-deserved rest (and more practice). When classes began, the cheerleaders were ready to

fire up the crowd and the Tribe Football Team.

Cheering, however, did not only entail getting the fans to yell for the team. Long hours were spent practicing, working with alumni, and fundraising. The cheerleaders taught clinics for local youths and also went into the retail sweatshirt-T shirt-button business in order to raise the necessary funds for the squad's trip to Japan.

The first annual Epson-Ivy

Bowl was held at Yokohama Stadium in Japan, and the Tribe Cheerleaders were there accompanying the football team on sightseeing trips, to various shrines, the U.S. Embassy, and even got a taste of Tokyo nightlife. The game was an incredible experience as well, and the Tribe walked away with an overwhelming victory.

Upon their return, the cheerleaders jumped right into bas-

ketball season. They worked on rallying the crowd while supporting and encouraging the team. The Towelman and the Mascots provided a never-ending source of entertainment and received a great response from the fans.

All in all, the Tribe Cheerleaders remained an integral part of the William and Mary athletic tradition.

Jeanie Burgess



Photos courtesy of W&M Cheerleaders

Front Row: Jeanine Burgess, Ruth-Marie France Horton, Marti Smith, Kim Anglin, Sarah Engerman, and Gigi Ford.

Back Row: Daniel Nussbaum, Kevin Grierson, Michael Adams, Spence Cook, Ethan Matyi, and Tim Murray.



Photo by Mark Shefferson

Left: Neither rain, nor sleet, nor broken vans could keep them from the sidelines. At the University of Georgia, the cheerleaders fired up the crowd while the Tribe fired up the score.

Tribe Wrestlers Dominate

Following the precedent set by last year's team, the Tribe wrestlers again posted a winning dual meet season, finishing with a 15-8 record. The return of red-shirts Buzz Wincheski and Kevin Turner, both of whom were NCAA qualifiers in 1987, set team sights high. Coach Bill Pincus hoped to break into the nation's top twenty by season's end. Although the team fell short of this particular goal, they had many other accomplishments.

Competing in the prestigious Penn State Invitational, the Tribe upset the perennially ranked UNC Tarheels, 18-14. The match was a close one, coming down to the heavyweight bout. Tribe heavyweight Sam Roots took his opponent down late in the third period to clinch the match for the Tribe. The road to the top twenty had begun.

As a result of the UNC victory, the team's efforts were noticed nationally. In the second week of January, the team broke into the nation's top thirty after decisively beating Kent State, a team who had just beaten the twentieth ranked team. That same week, however, the

team received its first dual meet defeat. This loss came against the University of Pittsburgh, who at the time was ranked number nineteen. "The Panthers were much more physical than we were," commented Coach Pincus. "They simply outmuscled us." Although the team was discouraged, they were able to regroup to handily win the Pennsylvania dual tournament the next day.

The following weekend, in front of a home crowd at W&M Hall, the Tribe captured its second consecutive state title. Everyone put forth a lot of time and effort, and it paid off as the team downed challengers GMU and UVA. The Tribe dominated the tournament as they placed six different grapplers. Kevin Foster, Buzz Wincheski, and co-captain Kevin Turner all captured individual titles at 126, 142, and 158 respectively. Rob Larmore was second at 167, Lonnie Davis third at 134, and Andy Adebonojo and Damon Whitehead were fourth place finishers at 177 and Heavyweight. Buzz Wincheski followed in the path of his former teammate Mark McLaughlin by being honored

as the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

With the absence of 134-pounder Lonnie Davis, out because of an injury sustained at States, the team was the underdog in the Wilkes dual. Nevertheless, the team pulled together to edge Wilkes 20-19. "It was a strong team effort," said assistant Coach Glen Gormley. "The match could really have gone either way, but Tim Brunick's victory (in the 142-lb. class) was what brought us out on top. This is the first time ever that W&M has defeated Wilkes." Yet another goal had been set and accomplished.

The team, however, fell into a slump — dropping four consecutive matches to GMU, Navy, Bucknell, and ODU. The streak was broken by a narrow victory over the JMU Dukes. Back on their quest to be the best, the team travelled to meet two conference opponents. Gearing up for the conference tournament the following weekend, the Tribe handily defeated EIWA opponents Princeton and East Stroudsburg.

The EIWA tournament, held this year at Lehigh University, was the highlight of the wres-

tling season. Competing with individuals from sixteen other schools, the team members vied for the opportunity to qualify for the NCAA tournament in Oklahoma City. The Tribe wrestled a strong tournament — placing six competitors, three of whom qualified for the national tournament. With their combined effort, the team placed sixth overall. "Six is the most I have ever had place here," Coach Pincus stated. "I'm very pleased with their individual efforts, all of them have done a tremendous job this year." Placing in the tournament were 126-lber Kevin Foster, 134-lber Lonnie Davis, 142-lber Buzz Wincheski, 158-lber Andy Adebonojo, 167-lber Kevin Turner, and 177-lber Rob Larmore. Davis, Wincheski, and Larmore all placed within the top three in their weight, 2nd, 3rd, and 2nd, respectively. This qualified them for nationals. At the national tournament, Wincheski was 2-2 — just one win shy of becoming an All-American.

With the majority of the starting line-up returning, Tribe wrestling fans have much to look forward to in 1990.

Right: The Men's Wrestling Team after their first place win at state.

Far Right: Buzz Wincheski, an outstanding wrestler at the State Championships, rides Eastern Regional Champ Warren Steward of Liberty, en route to an overtime victory.



Photos by Carlos Kassaris

Kevin Foster, mouth bloody but spirit unbroken, initiates and escapes in State Finals. Foster claimed the state title with a 7-3 win over Ken Kratzer of GMU.



MEN'S WRESTLING

W & M

43	George Washington	6
29	Liberty	17
18	UNC	14
17	Clarion	23
8	Syracuse	35
30	UVA	19
56	NN Apprentice School	0
38	Virginia State	17
28	Kent State	10
22	VMI	19
26	U of Penn	13
23	F&M	12
6	Pitt	29
26	Rutgers	13
20	Wilkes	19
17	George Mason	19
6	Navy	36
14	Bucknell	26
20	ODU	22
21	JMU	20
0	Rider	48
24	Princeton	11
25	East Stroud	14

Hoops

It was another disappointing season for the William and Mary Women's Basketball Team, whose games were repeatedly plagued by an ineffective inside game, turnovers, poor rebounding and bad shooting. A poor start led to a poor finish as the Tribe fell behind early and failed to recover, showing little or no improvement throughout the season.

"It becomes a question of 'What do you have to do to win?'" said coach Pat Megel. "It's a mental block rather than a lack of talent." Talent was abundant in the form of super sophomore forward Tiffany Stone, who held the Conference leading average of 10.4 rebounds per game and broke the season total rebounds record of 244 set by Janet McGee in 1980-81. She averaged double figures in both scoring and rebounding for the year and ac-

ording to Megel, "She attacked the boards. Everything was rolling for her."

Another bright spot was reserve freshman guard Tiffany Williamson, who contributed 15 points and three rebounds (with no turnovers) in the game against George Mason.

The Tribe did suffer a series of injuries at key times — guard Ann Dugan's separated shoulder and point guard Robin Marino's nagging ankle, but the real set back was the game strategy. They came out flat and immediately fell behind their opponents.

According to Megel, "we weren't patient offensively. We must realize the importance of possession of the basketball. We can get points from anywhere on the floor, but we haven't allowed our game plan to develop."



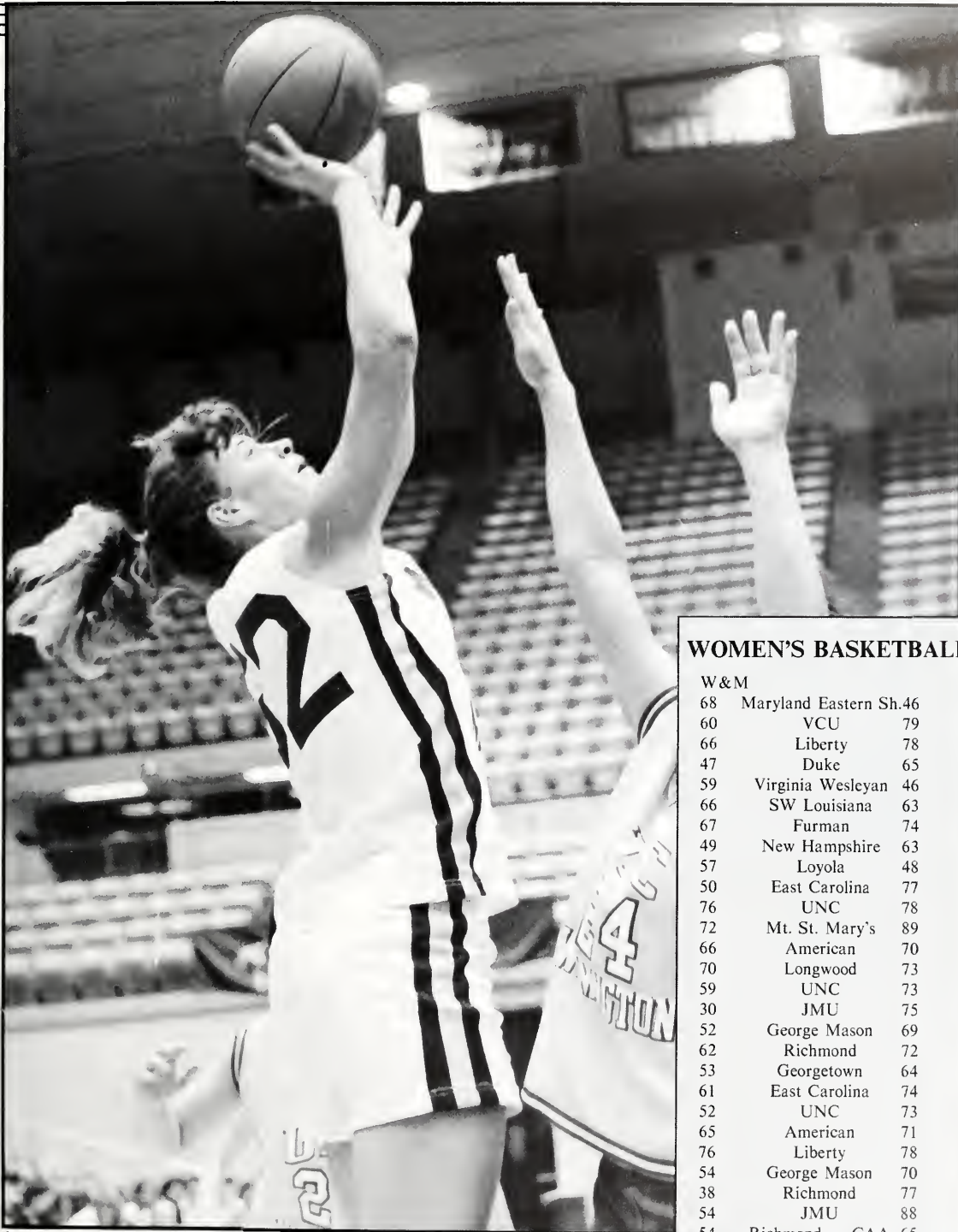
Above Right: Angie Evans keeps the ball from her Liberty opponent. Despite great efforts, the Tribe lost 66-78.



Bobby Clontz



First Row: Dawn Spruill, Dawn McCoy, Robin Marino
Second Row: Angie Evans, Tracey Cardwell, Ann Dugan
Third Row: Tiffany Stone, Cary Colbeck, and
Standing: Pat Megel



Carlos Kessars

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

W&M

68	Maryland Eastern Sh.	46
60	VCU	79
66	Liberty	78
47	Duke	65
59	Virginia Wesleyan	46
66	SW Louisiana	63
67	Furman	74
49	New Hampshire	63
57	Loyola	48
50	East Carolina	77
76	UNC	78
72	Mt. St. Mary's	89
66	American	70
70	Longwood	73
59	UNC	73
30	JMU	75
52	George Mason	69
62	Richmond	72
53	Georgetown	64
61	East Carolina	74
52	UNC	73
65	American	71
76	Liberty	78
54	George Mason	70
38	Richmond	77
54	JMU	88
54	Richmond — CAA	65

Running to State

The highlight of the indoor season for the men's team was winning the Virginia State Indoor Championship. Sophomore Paul Vandegrift set an indoor school record of 4:02.13 in the mile run as well as making the NCAA Indoor National Championship Finals in the mile. He made the All-Ameri-

can Team in this event. With the addition of 15 freshmen, the Tribe had a complete track team with all events covered.

The outdoor season was highlighted by the relay performances at the Penn Relays in April in Philadelphia. Running the Championship of America Race in the distance medley,

the team of Hiram Cuevas, John Waggoner, Rob Campbell and Paul Vandegrift finished fourth in a school record time of 9:34.7. They broke a record that had stood for 20 years.

Next year's team would miss graduating senior Hiram Cuevas (two time All-American Olympic Trials Qualifier and

School Record Holder), John Waggoner (47.2 relay man), State Indoor Champion Greg Stokes, Bill Gorton (10,000, 5,000 man), and Tom St. Germain (Steeplechase and Miller).

The beginning of the CAA Outdoor Championship Meet in the spring would give a clear goal for the next year's team.



In the Distance Medley, Rob Campbell hands-off to All-American Paul Vandegrift.





Andy Wilson and Pete Breckenridge give it all they've got to keep up with their Wake Forest opponents in the Steeplechase.

Tracksters Paul Vandegrift, Roger Lawyer, and Ranjan Sinha stay ahead of their Wake Forest opponents.



Lady Harriers Claim Titles

The women's cross country team pulled off double championships this fall, winning the Virginia Intercollegiate League and the Colonial Athletic Association (for the second straight year) titles. In addition to the Tribe's success in an invitational format, the harriers were 3-0 in dual-meet competition.

"Depth was our main strength," said Pat Van Rossum, who was named CAA Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season. "We didn't have one great runner, but a lot of very good runners." The Virginia State Championships, which the Tribe won, were an example. "Sophomore Cathy Stanmeyer placed fourth

and set a school record, but the Tribe also had two more runners in the top ten and seven in the second 15 finishers."

Junior Kristi LaCourse placed fifth overall with a time of 17:59, the second-fastest Tribe time for the home course and 12 seconds better than the old record. Classmate Katie McCullough finished ninth with a time of 18:26, the fifth fastest Tribe time in history. In the second 10 were 14th place junior Amy Devereaux (18:47), 15th place junior Janice Voorhies (18:49), and 18th place Karen Laslo, who also was one of the swimming team's top athletes, with a freshman school-record time of 18:54. Junior

Stephanie Finelli placed 21st with a time of 19:10, freshman Maureen McNulty was 22nd, and senior Eleanor Carroll was 24th.

Three weeks later at the CAA Championship, depth was clearly the deciding factor again as the Tribe edged second-place George Mason 29-36. LaCourse was still feeling the effects of a stress fracture and wasn't 100 percent and Stanmeyer ran less than her best. So what happened? McCullough took over the number-one spot, finishing second overall with a time of 18:20. Stanmeyer was 15 seconds behind her in third place. Voorhies finished fifth (19:05), and

Laslo was eighth (19:24).

Five of the next six places also belonged to the Tribe, with Devereaux finishing 11th, Carroll in 12th, sophomore Megan Holden in 14th, and freshman Maureen McNulty in 16th.

"Going into the season, I expected the state meet to be the tougher of the two, but as it turned out the CAA was tougher because of Kristi's injury," Van Rossum said. "Summing up the season, this was without doubt the strongest season these girls have ever had. Nine different girls ran in our top five runners at one point during the season, which was a result of our great depth and led to our success."

During the State Championship, senior **Kristie Jamison** leads the pack up a hill.

Front Row: Kristi LaCourse, Katie McCullough, Eleanor Carroll

(captain), Cathy Stanmeyer, Amy Devereaux, Marianne Newell

Middle Row: Catriona Logan, Mo McNulty, Julie Gaydos, Stephanie Finelli, Janice Voorhies, Megan

Holden, Karen Laslo

Back Row: Pat Van Rossum (coach), Elizabeth Davis, Sherri Black, Janice Brown, Kristin Halizak, Debbie Fordyce, Lisa Price, Gillian Haskell, Randy Hawthorne (assistant coach)





The CAA Championship begins.



A top athlete for both the swim team and the cross country team, Karen Lasto approaches the finish.

Senior Captain Eleanor Carroll finishes strong for the Tribe at the State Championship.



CROSS COUNTRY

1989 Record

W&M		
28	George Mason	37
28	ODU	71
19	Liberty	42
3rd	George Mason	
	Invitational	
1st	Virginia State	
	Championship	
34	West Virginia	35
34	Bucknell	56
34	JMU	108
2nd	VCU Invitational	
1st	Colonial Athletic	
	Conference	
13th	NCAA District III	

Making Great Strides

The William and Mary Cross Country team entered its 1988 season with a great deal of optimism. Judging by its potential, William and Mary was favored to easily win its conference. The Tribe, with the exception of All-American David Ryan and 1987 captain Andy Jacobs, had eight of its top ten runners returning for competition. Add to this a strong recruiting year by Coaches Roy Chernock and Dan Simpson, and one saw why the Tribe eagerly awaited the start of their upcoming season.

The Tribe opened its season at Mt. Trashmore in the Old Dominion University Invitational. With Paul Vandegrift sidelined with a minor injury, Hiram Cuevas was left to set the pace; he coasted to a comfortable victory, breaking his own course record set the previous year. Despite a strong showing by freshman Vince Hancock, sophomore James Martin, and junior Joby Higinbotham, the team finished a disappointing second place to the Naval Academy. Though the Tribe did not walk away from the tournament with a victory over its arch-rival, team members saw what they needed to accomplish to defeat Navy in

the season finale Conference meet.

The Tribe opened its home Cross Country season at Dunbar Field with a decisive 16-39 victory over Liberty University. Finishing in a tie for first were Hiram Cuevas and Paul Vandegrift, followed by James Martin and Vince Hancock. The Tribe experienced little difficulty in disposing of Liberty University and set their sights on an upcoming meet with V.M.I. and J.M.U. V.M.I. posed little threat to the W&M squad; therefore, the Tribe hoped to find its first true challenge of the season in James Madison University. The Dukes coach greatly weakened his team when he decided not to run his top five members. W&M easily defeated both competitors, but had difficulty with the demanding VMI course. Several Tribe runners fell during the race which took them over mountains and through muddy terrain. When the race was over, Cuevas and Vandegrift emerged victorious once again. The Tribe took nine of the top eleven places and left Lexington feeling satisfied with the results but disappointed with the lack of competition.

The Tribe faced stiff competition from Virginia Tech and Virginia in the state meet held at Dunbar Field. Ten teams participated in the meet, and the Tribe pulled out a surprising second place, losing by a narrow margin to Virginia Tech.

Despite the unfortunate loss of Vince Hancock, who was suffering from a torn muscle received in training, the Tribe anticipated its upcoming meet with perennial powers Bucknell, Virginia Tech, and James Madison in Harrisonburg. The Tribe placed a disappointing third to Bucknell and Virginia Tech, but they looked forward to the Conference Meet to be held in Williamsburg the following week.

Though the Tribe had been preparing for the CAA meet for several weeks, they fell just short of the defending champions from the Naval Academy, and they had to settle for second place. For their valiant effort at the title, William and Mary Coach Roy Chernock was named CAA Conference Coach of the Year. Hiram Cuevas and Paul Vandegrift paced the way for the Tribe finishing second and third overall. The Naval

Academy won the meet due to its depth and placed five runners in front of William & Mary's third man, Neil Buckley.

All that remained for the Tribe's 1988 Cross Country season was the Regional NCAA meet in Greenville, South Carolina. The top five teams and fifteen individuals were to advance to the NCAA Finals in Iowa. Standout senior captain Hiram Cuevas again was ready for the task and finished in dramatic style, capturing the last position available for the NCAA meet. Cuevas went on to finish in 89th place in the NCAA finals, and thus the 1988 William and Mary Cross Country season came to a close. The Tribe finished with a 4-2 dual meet record and had ten individuals earning varsity letters. They were Hiram Cuevas, Paul Vandegrift, Bill Gorton, Jim Martin, Andy Wilson, Thomas St. Germain, Rob Campbell, Chris Layton, Neil Buckley, and Joby Higinbotham.

— Rob Campbell
Member of 1988-89 Men's
Cross Country Team.

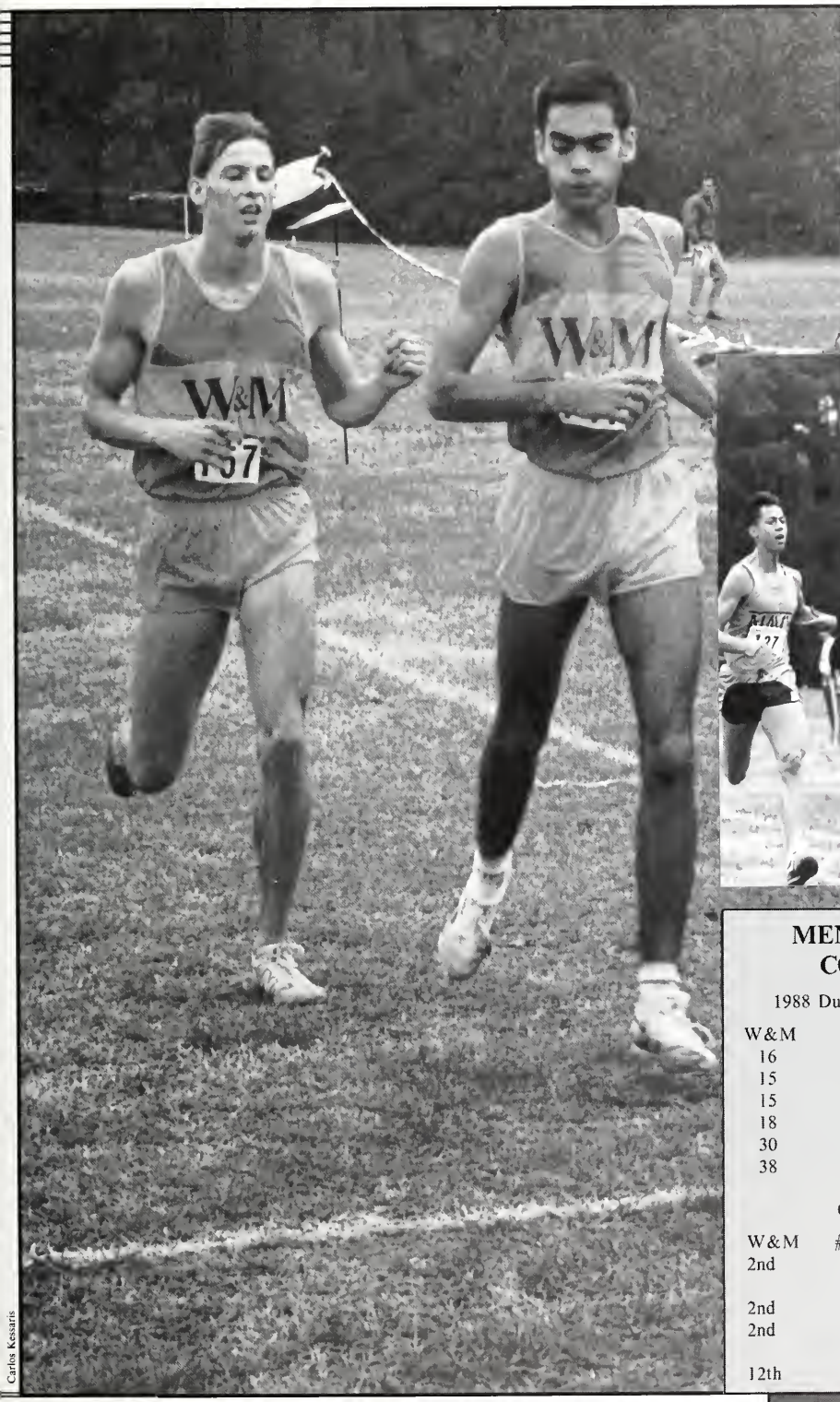
Right: Tribe runners lead the pack at the CAA Championships.



Right: Rob Campbell strides toward the finish line.



Photos by Mitch Shefferson



Left: Hiram Cuevas and Paul Vandegrift finish in style at the CAA Championships.

Below: Andy Wilson outkicks his Navy opponent.



Mark Shelton

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1988 Dual Meet Record: 4-2

W&M		
16	Liberty	47
15	JMU	48
15	VMI	49
18	JMU	42
30	VA Tech	25
38	Bucknell	23

Other Meets

W&M	#Teams	
2nd	3	ODU Invitational
2nd	10	VA Intercollegiate
2nd	8	CAA Championships
12th	38	District III

Champions Once More

Capturing its fifteenth straight state title, the Men's gymnastics team finished yet another successful season. The squad dominated its opponents up and down the East Coast and throughout the midwest, accumulating an impressive 14-3 record. Highlights of the season included third place finishes in the Metro Open, the Shenandoah Invitational and in the Great Lakes Championship, falling close behind such top-ranked teams as Penn State, Navy, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Their success rose out of a close team unity that developed throughout the year. While both upperclassmen and younger gymnasts contributed to the team's victories, the experience of four seniors provided much of the squad's leadership. Ray Quintavell, who returned the next year as an assistant under head coach Cliff Gauthier, won first place in the Eastern Re-

gion on high bar. Qualifying for the National competition, he managed to capture sixth place in the preliminary meet and later advanced to the finals. In addition to erasing the old high bar record with a score of 9.7, Ray received the Mister Award, given to the gymnast who best represented the team as a whole. Four-year letterman Jim Murphy also contributed to the team. As a pommel horse specialist, he placed well in the state meet and added much stability to the Tribe's most difficult event. Adding depth to the high bar and ring teams, Doug Casey showed marked improvement despite several injuries, thereby boosting both team scores and group morale. Arnel Castrence made great strides, demonstrating that even a year of study in the Philippines did not affect his rare natural abilities.

(continued on page 222)



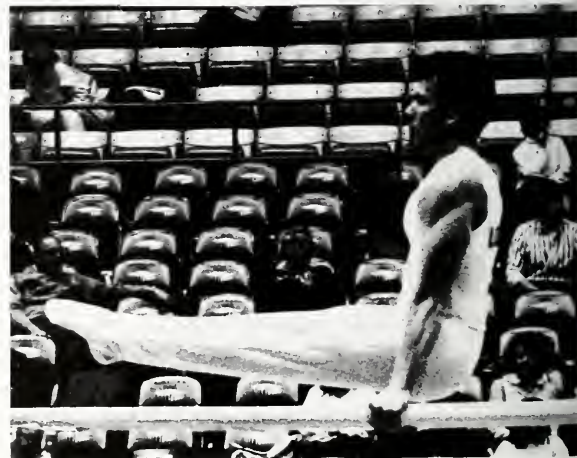
Carlos Kessarís



Carlos Kessarís

Front Row: Chris Williams, Derrick Cook, Patrick Daugherty, Charlie Knight, Pat Fahringer, Joe Gilson

Back Row: Ray Quintavell, Curtis Gordiner, Mike Logsdon, Randy Jewart, Jim Murphy, David Williams, Shane Eddy, Danny Kroovich, Cliff Gauthier



Jonathan Pond

Top returning point scorer
Mike Logsdon performs on the
parallel bars.

Class 1 gymnast **Dan Kroovich**
conquers the rings. Dan
captured titles in four of the six
events and in the all-around.



Carlos Kessariss

Former State medalist **Chris Williams** performs on the vault, his specialty. Chris showed steady improvement on the rings, parallel bars, and high bar and advanced to co-captain of the 1990 team.

Earning fourth place in team scoring for the season, Freshman **Randy Jewart** won All-East Coast Athletic Conference honors. Above, he shows his winning strength and agility on the pommel horse.



Jonathan Pond

Champions Once Again

(continued from page 220)

In addition to the seniors, several newcomers helped to form the nucleus of the team. First-year Indian Dan Krovich virtually rewrote the freshman record books, capturing titles in four of the six events and in the all-around. He set a new all-time floor exercise mark of 9.65 and earned a trip to the national meet, making him the only freshman in the Tribe's history to do so. Dave Williams also shined this year, capturing first place in the freshman records on the pommel horse with a

lofty score of 9.2. Concentrating on four of the six events, Randy Jewart earned fourth place in team scoring for the season and won All-East Coast Athletic Conference honors. Pat Fahringer rounded out the freshman class, showing his awesome strength and determination in the all-around and on the rings especially, where he placed second in the freshman records.

The returning lettermen helped out immeasurably, led by Junior Mike Logsdon. Despite a curious assortment of in-

juries, he contributed in most events and showed improvement in the high bar and vault especially. Derrick Cook, last year's freshman standout, continued to lead the team both in points and through his determination. Junior Co-captains Patrick Daugherty and Charlie Knight often supported the Tribe only in spirit, as both gymnasts suffered from debilitating injuries throughout the year. However, Charlie's perseverance allowed him to overcome a severely torn collarbone, and he finished the season as

one of the top ring men and overall point scorers. Joe Gilson, who rightfully earned the most improved gymnast award, and Chris Williams rounded out a strong class of senior leaders for the next year's team.

Future prospects looked bright for the Tribe. Using the same combination of senior experience and underclass spirit, the William and Mary men's gymnastics team hoped to continue its legacy of dominance on an even higher level of excellence.

— Doug Casey

Freshman **Randy Jewart** displays his strength and balance on the rings.



Carlos Kessaris

First-year Indian **Dan Krovich** virtually rewrote the freshman record books. He set a new all-time floor exercise mark of 9.65 and was the only freshman in Tribe history to make it to the national meet. At right, he dismounts from the high bar.

Far right: Showing awesome strength and determination, Freshman **Pat Fahringer** performs on the parallel bars. Pat placed second in the freshman records for his performance on the rings.





Returning letterman Mike Logsdon, despite a curious assortment of injuries, contributed in most events and showed improvement in the high bar and vault especially.



MEN'S GYMNASTICS

1975-89
State Champions

W & M		
3rd	Metro Open	
3rd	Shenandoah Open	
257	Kent State	259
251	Pittsburgh	256
238	Madison	211
246	Madison	226
3rd	Great Lakes Championships	
1st	State Championship	

Swimmers Post Impressive Record

The 1988-89 Women's Swimming season was one of the most successful ever for the Tribe. The women finished with an overall 9-2 dual meet record, a 4-1 record in the CAA, and a second place finish at the Conference Championships. Individual Conference titles were won by freshman Karen Laslo in the 1650 Free (a school and CAA record) and by sophomore Alison Wohlust in the 200 Free. In addition, the 800 Free Relay, comprised of Laslo, Wohlust, sophomore Tracey Ellerson, and senior Amy Johnson placed first with a William and Mary record time of 7:53.29. The 400 Free Relay of Woh-

lust, Johnson, junior Elise Hughes, and freshman Ruth Newman also finished in first place. Overall, five W&M records were set, and nine swimmers qualified for the Eastern Championships at Penn State where the Tribe finished fourteenth out of thirty-three teams.

The 1988-89 Co-captains were Amy Johnson and Diane Vallere. Amy Johnson was voted the 1988-89 Most Valuable Member and Helen Wilcox won the award for Most Improved Swimmer. Coach Anne Howes also received recognition. She was named the CAA Women's Coach of the Year.



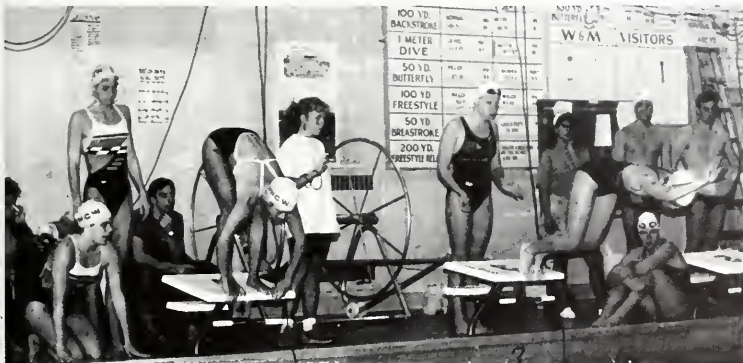
An unidentified swimmer competes in the freestyle competition.



1988-89 Swim Team

Front Row: Jim Berry, Ruth Newman, Alan Rubel, Karen Laslo, Will Lappenbusch and Mike Kelley. **Second Row:** Kara Wuebker, Louis Najera, Angie McGowan, Tracey Ellerson, John Coleman, Mike Fratantoni and Rob Causey. **Third Row:** Scott Holec, Ted Lynch, Mike Grill, Tracy DiFrancisco, Beth Sundelin, John Sites, Elise Hughes,

Jennifer Thedford and Kori Gehsmann. **Fourth Row:** Alison Wohlust, Craig Donnelly, Amy Johnson, Brian Kemp, Sue Burley, Diane Vallere, David Haworth, Tim Torma, Kevin Walter, Helen Wilcox, John Bulchler, Irene Taylor, Ted Coire and Head Coach Anne Howes.



Above Right: A William & Mary swimmer shows good form in her dive.

William and Mary swimmers prepare for the butterfly round in the medley relay.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

1988 Dual Meet
Record: 9-2

W&M		
177	VCU	120
138	ECU	117
136	Richmond	101
125	UNC-Wilmington	97
179	Georgia Southern	60
149	Georgetown	115
189	George Washington	105
120	ODU	119
123	Navy	157
176	JMU	122
134	VA Tech	146

Other Meets	
EWSL Championships	14th
CAA Championships	2nd

Divers Enjoy Successful Season

Under the fine direction of Coach Debbie Cave, the Tribe Diving Team enjoyed a very successful season. The team was led by senior Rich O'Keefe; juniors Joe Gilson and Valerie Hughes; sophomores Matt Heist and Dudley Raine; and freshmen Dan Young and Trish Griffin. The men's and wom-

en's teams only lost one meet a piece. The teams also contributed many points to their respective swim teams. Matt Heist was a finalist in the CAAs for the second year in a row and qualified for the Southern Regionals. Trish Griffin was also a finalist at CAAs this year.

Above Right: Junior team leader Joe Gilson shows off his excellent diving technique with a forward one-and-a-half twist.



Above: Valerie Hughes displays a reverse dive.

Right: Junior team member Valerie Hughes displays an inward dive with perfection.





Above: Freshman **Dan Young** attempts an inward dive in pike for the Tribe.

Below: **Tricia Griffin** impresses the judges with her back one-and-a-half somersault.



Swimmers

"It was pretty disappointing, though there were several decent swims," Director of Swimming Anne Howes said, after the Men's Varsity Swim Team placed seventh in the Conference Championships. Though a good showing, everyone had great expectations for the William and Mary Men after their explosive season starter.

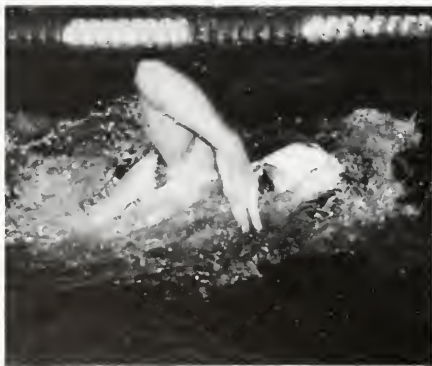
Winter training had payed-off for the team when they won their first meet against Georgia Southern, 153-87. After spending 10 days in Florida for intensive training and practice, head coach Dudley Jensen was pleased. "It was a domino effect. We won the first event, and then every one after. It was a definite team effort, and everyone came through."

Unfortunately, many meets

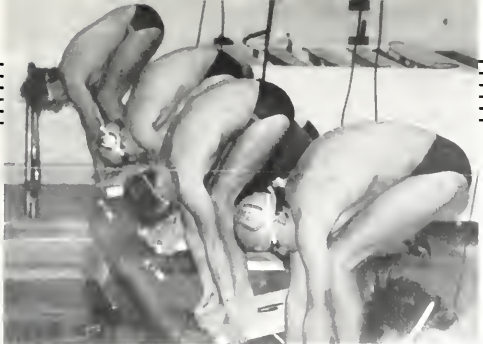
were not as successful. Disappointing losses were blamed on lack of preparation — with the team often taking their opponents' abilities too lightly. The team was *always* impressive, but not as lucky as it had been the previous year, when they finished the season with a fantastic dual meet record.

Led by Co-captains Ted Coine and Tim Torma, the Tribe counted on key returnees for future success. Losing the captains and senior John Beuchler would be difficult. "These guys will be tough to replace. John was always very spirited, and that is important to a team," Howes said.

"We are working very hard on incoming freshmen, and will work to build up the team that we have."



Photos by Jan Pond



Amy Tetzlaff

CAA Champs Again

Tribe Volleyball had its best season ever in 1988. Led by seniors Heidi Erpelding and Beth Ann Hull, the Tribe won its first sixteen games and finished with an overall record of 25-5.

Working with interim head coach Steve Stovitz, the team began the year on the right foot — winning nine of their first eleven matches in three games and winning the other two in only four games. The Tribe's first major challenge came when it met N.C. State. The Tribe played wonderfully, defeating the Wolfpack in five games.

With a record of 16-0, the Tribe traveled to U.N.C. where it suffered its first loss. The match went five games, and the team played well until the fifth game when they folded. The team's spirit, however, was not dampened too much at the loss because they were going to Southern California the next weekend.

Once there, the team faced UC San Diego, International University, and San Diego State. They suffered a tough loss to NCAA Division III champions UC San Diego, but they defeated International

University in five games. The Tribe then played San Diego State, a team that had appeared in the national top twenty numerous times throughout the season. The team lost in five games, but played an excellent match, winning the respect of its opponent and fans.

The Tribe then came home to beat Liberty and VCU in three games each. Members then traveled to Florida where they were to play South Florida and Florida State. To get an NCAA playoff bid, they needed to defeat both teams. Unfortunately, the Tribe fell short, falling in five games to both teams. Now that a NCAA bid was out of the question, the team concentrated its efforts on capturing the Colonial Athletic Association title for the fourth straight time. The Tribe found little opposition to this, winning every match against a CAA opponent in three games. William and Mary defeated UNC-Wilmington in the finals 15-5, 15-6, 15-13.

Head Coach Steve Stovitz was a major factor in the Tribe's success. He led team members through grueling practices and taught them to

have confidence in themselves. Steve felt "... the season was fun. We had an extremely successful season even though it was disappointing in the end." Coach Stovitz felt that the team's inability to pull out wins in five game matches was the main reason they did not receive a wild card playoff bid. The Tribe Volleyball Program and Coach Stovitz were honored by Stovitz's nomination as South-Central Regional Coach of the Year. Although the team fell short of its playoff goal, many other successes marked the year.

Senior co-captain Heidi Erpelding consistently led the team in hitting percentages and digs. Heidi's great performance earned her a place in the NCAA Division I Top Twenty for kill average and dig average. She was seventh and twelfth respectively in the country at the close of the season. For the third year in a row, Heidi was named CAA Player of the Year and was honored by being chosen to the CAA All Tournament Team.

Beth Ann Hull was also selected to the CAA All Conference Team. Senior co-captain

Beth Ann led the team from the middle blocking position, where she dominated the net. Beth Ann's hard work and commitment paid off not only in athletic awards but also with her teammates' respect. "Beth Ann was our court leader. We could always count on her to get us going or make a crucial play," said teammate Leslie Ward.

Junior Jen Noble was the starting setter for the Tribe. Jen's setting ability was recognized through her nomination to the CAA All Conference Team and All Tournament Team. Freshman Jennifer Torns was the team's brightest rookie. Jennifer was selected to the Second CAA Conference Team and the First CAA All Tournament Team. She also finished the year with the team's second highest percentage and the most service aces.

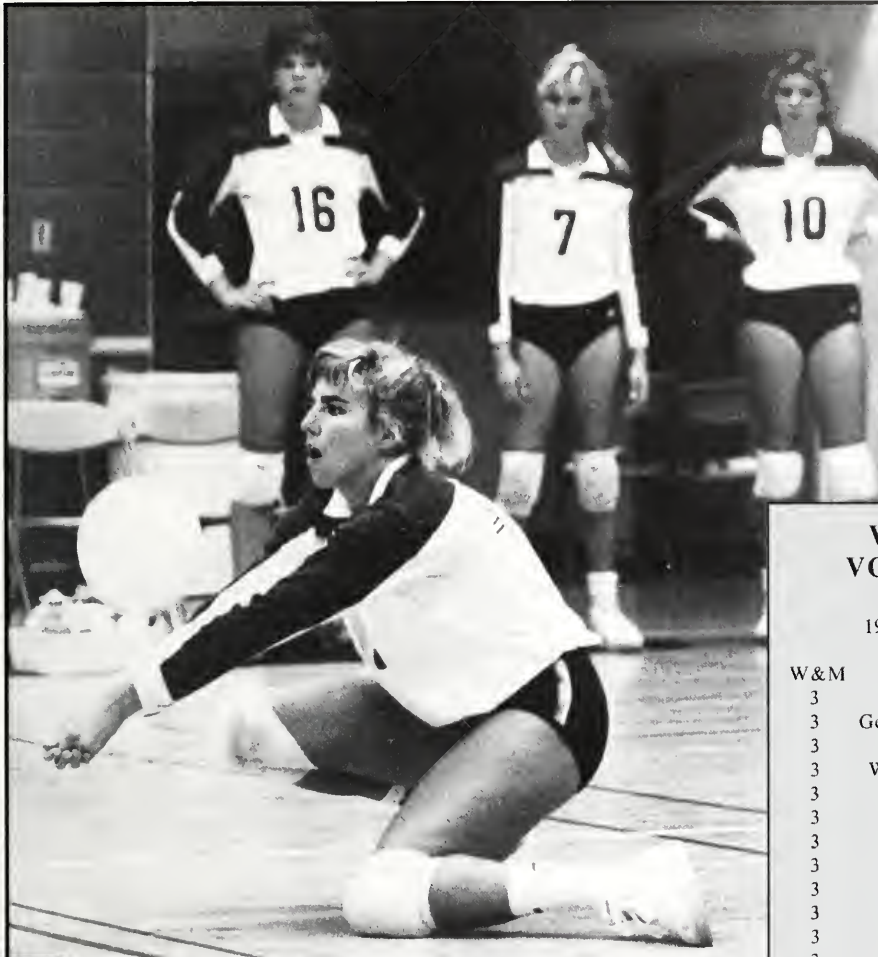
Even though the team will lose Heidi and Beth Ann, it should be as strong next year. With four returning starters and the deepest reserve in the South, Tribe Volleyball will once again be favored in CAA play and will also be a strong force in the South.

Front Row: Mia Richley, Jen Noble, Katey Olsen, Jennifer Torns and Leslie Ward.

Second Row: Heidi Erpelding, Melissa Aldrich, Kerry Major, Head Coach Steve Stovitz, Susan Timmerman, Beth Ann Hull and Kim McIntyre.



Photo courtesy of Volleyball Team



Left: Team members Susan Timmerman, Mia Richley, Kerry Major, and Katey Olsen look on as Co-captain Heidi Erpelding digs the ball.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

1988 Record: 25-5

W&M

3	San Diego	0
3	George Washington	0
3	VA Tech	0
3	Western Carolina	0
3	West Virginia	0
3	South Carolina	1
3	VCU	0
3	Villanova	0
3	UVA	0
3	Duke	0
3	Eastern Illinois	1
3	NC State	2
3	American	0
3	George Mason	0
3	UVA	1
3	University of Chicago	0
2	UNC	3
2	U.C. San Diego	3
3	International	2
2	San Diego State	3
3	Liberty	0
3	VCU	0
2	South Florida	3
2	Florida State	3
3	JMU	0
3	ECU	0
3	UNC-W	0
3	Maryland	0
3	JMU	0
3	UNC-W	0



Left: Senior co-captain Heidi Erpelding consistently led the team in hitting percentages and digs. For the third year in a row, Heidi was named CAA Player of the Year and was honored by being chosen to the CAA All Tournament Team. Her great performance earned her a place in the NCAA Division I Top Twenty for kill average and dig average. Here, teammate Susan Timmerman stands ready as Erpelding returns against blocking opponents.

Another State Win

It was a year of personal bests for the women's gymnastics team, who placed third in the ECAC championships and won the Virginia State Title for their fourth straight year.

Opening the season with two strong victories, Coach Greg Frew was immediately impressed by the showing of the team and by the number of records broken. Senior Jeanne Foster, holder of eight out of 10 school records, broke her own record on the balance beam with a 9.5 against James Madi-

son. Sophomore Sheri Susi then tied the floor and vault records. The "icing on the cake," however, occurred when the team record was broken three times, setting the new score to beat at 186.2. Kim Coates-Wynn also set a new all-around record at 37.7.

At the ECAC championships, the girls finished third with a 181.95, placing behind Towson and the University of New Hampshire respectively. Kim Coates-Wynn finished third in the all-around competi-

tion and earned all-ECAC honors. Sheri Susi made the ECAC Team with a score of 37.0 on the uneven bars and a third place finish.

At the State Competition, not only did the girls take their fourth straight title, they also set a new state record with their final score.

"It was a tremendous effort in three events," Coach Frew stated, "and a very positive ending to a good season."

At the onset, the girls received very low scores on the

vault — senior Jeanne Foster was the only team member to place, receiving first with a 9.25.

The team then took both first and second on the uneven bars. Sophomore Sheri Susi led the team with a 9.5 which tied the school record set by Jeanne Foster. Foster and Junior Amy Wettlaufer tied for second with 9.35.

On the balance beam, Foster took second with a 9.3.

(continued on page 234)



Jonathan Pond

One of the team's strong points was the floor event, in which they took first and second in the state competition.



Carlos Kesars

Senior **Jeanne Foster** had yet another outstanding year. At the state meet, she took first on the vault, second on the uneven bars, second on the balance beam, and first in the all-around

for her fourth straight year. She was also named to the NCAA regional tournament and held eight of the school's ten gymnastics records. Above, she performs on the beam.



Jonathan Pond



Jonathan Pond

In one of the team's home meets, Ali Miller performs on the balance beam.

Champions Again

(continued from page 232)

Junior Beth Evangelista and Freshman Holly Greenwood tied for second in the floor exercises with 9.55. Then Coates-Wynn, who in the words of Frew, "owned the floor," nailed a perfect routine, broke the school record, and set the new

score to beat at 9.65.

Foster successfully defended her state all-around title for the fourth straight year with a 37.4. Teammate Coates-Wynn was second with 36.85. Both qualified for the NCAA regional tournament at the University of Kentucky. The entire squad failed to qualify.

"Obviously, we are disap-

pointed that we didn't all qualify, but we did have an excellent year, and I'm looking forward to doing it again next year with some bright prospects in the freshman class."

"Hopefully, next year the fact that we didn't qualify will give us more incentive to peak and do better a little earlier in the season." However, Frew

was quick to add, "It will be hard to replace Jeanne Foster."

All in all, it was an outstanding year for the ladies. They finished the season 23-8, losing to some of the best teams in the nation and upsetting others. According to Frew, "There were a lot of personal bests and a lot of records broken. The entire team gave a super effort."

During an exhibition performance, freshman **Holly Greenwood** conquers the uneven bars.



Front row: Jeanne Foster, Tami Gabriel, Kim Coates-Wynn, Holly Greenwood, Kim Streng, Amy Wettlaufer, and Sidney Rankin **Back row:** Sheri Susi, Beth Evangelista, Ali Miller, Lynn Dreylinger, Melinda Irwin, and Terri Fink.



Carlos Kesars



A specialist in the floor exercises, **Kim Coates-Wynn** nails a perfect routine. During the state competition, in the words of Coach Frew, "she owned the floor." Coates-Wynn broke the school record and

set the new score to beat at 9.65. She also qualified for the NCAA regional tournament and received all-ECAC honors.

From their very first meet, Coach Frew was impressed

with the performance of freshman **Holly Greenwood**. At the state meet, she took second in the floor exercises, tying with junior Beth Evangelista. Below, Greenwood performs on the balance beam.



Carlos Kessars

Second Place

The Tribe Fencing Team finished second in a field of four teams at the Virginia Cup State Championships, falling only to the University of Virginia.

In the Virginia Cup, only the top two fencers for each team competed in each event, instead of the usual three. The Tribe's depth was one of its greatest strengths, and as team captain Sean Connolly put it, "Our depth is in our third men." Thus, the team probably would have fared better under ordinary fencing rules.

Coach Pete Conomikes said

the team was *flat* and foiler Andy Treichel added that he was disappointed and that the team "should have won." Team captain Sean Connolly said he "really would have liked to win the meet" but was "happy to see the team fence well in (some) 'places'"

There were many strong individual performances, the Tribe took five of nine individual awards.

The foil squad had an excellent day, taking the top two individual awards. Treichel went 5-1 to take first place but said

his performance was *overshadowed* by the team's overall performance.

Connolly, who was the team's only senior, fenced his last State Championship placing second among all foils men and posting a 4-2 record for the day. He said he was "happy to lose to a teammate."

Eric Sylwester finished second place, posting a 5-1 record. Two other sabremen finished the day with the same record so a fence-off was required in order to establish places in this event.

Louis Nelson went 4-2 and Tom Theobald went 3-3 as the Tribe took second and third in the epee event. This outing was somewhat disappointing for an epee squad which was probably the state's strongest.

The Team looked forward to travelling to Haverford College for the Middle Atlantic Collegiates against 11 other schools. During the regular season, the Tribe defeated five of the teams it would face in the tournament — They felt they were definitely up for their last meet of the decade.



First Row: Jennifer Ansley, Jeri Young, Patton Oswalt, David Miller, Scott Suarez, Steve Spishack, Eric Sylwester, Eric Foster and David Barnes **Second Row:** Thomas Theobald, John Floyd, Christopher Dugan, Donald Lynch, Mark Cozzolino, John Sutton, Andy Treichel, John Mehlenbeck, and Robert Kaplan **Third Row:** Kevin Gwaltney, Mark Dole, Mike Carita, James Lee, Phillip Bluestein, Louis Nelson, and Paul Mallas **Top:** Peter Conomikes and Sean Connolly



Sandi Ferguon



Andy Treichel — first place foil; Sean Connolly — second place foil; Thomas Theobald — third place epee; Louis Nelson — second place epee; and Eric Sylvester — second place sabre



Stacy Ferguson



Photos by Jon Pond

FENCING

W&M

17	VMI	10
5	Duke	22
6	Navy	21
7	Air Force	20
11	N. Carolina	16
10	N. Carolina State	17
21	Lafayette	6
17	Army	10
13	Haverford	14
12	Johns Hopkins	15
13	Vassar	14
19	Baruch	8
18	Virginia	9
9	Rutgers	18

Aiming High

Disappointed? Unsatisfied? These were hardly the words that one might expect to hear from members of a team that finished with twelve wins, four ties, and only four losses and that spent much of the season ranked among the nation's top twenty soccer teams. But the 1988 William and Mary Men's Soccer Team was no ordinary team, with no ordinary goals, and few ordinary players.

The Tribe started pre-season camp with the dreaded two mile run (won of course, by Jason Katner) and with the goal of being the first W & M team to appear in back to back NCAA playoffs. Following impressive victories over nationally ranked Hartwick and NCAA quarter-

finalist Fresno St., the team looked to be a solid contender for the Colonial Athletic Association championship and for an automatic berth in the NAAs. As always, though, the season came down to a few conference games. Unlucky ties with Richmond and Navy and a disappointing loss at George Mason ended the Tribe's hopes for the CAA title, but the team finished strong with four consecutive shut-out victories to end the season, including a 1-0 win over Loyola (avenging last season's loss in the NCAA's) and a 3-0 win over James Madison to spoil their playoff hopes.

As 1988 captain Conor "Bert" Farley pointed out, the team "had a very successful

season in terms of our record as we continued the long-standing tradition of winning teams at W & M, but we did not reach our goal of the NCAA playoffs — however high it may be — so we all feel a little disappointed." Fellow seniors Jonas Cedergren and Jon Tuttle agreed with Farley, adding that the team did tie a school record for fewest goals allowed in a season (14). Senior Joel Lewin, host of the highly appreciated Joelfests, felt especially proud that the Tribe's opponents this season were Division I schools, and senior Ron Raab, famous for his record four goals against CNC in 1987, said that he would "always remember the great post-game celebrations at 406 Ja-

mestown Rd., the 'Soccer House.'" Freshman Dave "Chico" Viscovitch commented that he would miss Richie Spence, Marty Taylor, and the other seniors in 1989, saying, "Those guys are great! They're why I came here!"

Other high points from the 1988 season included Jim Hauschild, Steve Kokulis, and Jon Tuttle making All-CAA — Tuttle as Player of the Year — and Kokulis and Tuttle making All-South Atlantic. Yet hidden in the center of the honors, the victories, and the parties were the unreached goals of a CAA Championship and the NCAA Tournament. They would have to wait another year.

— John Tuttle



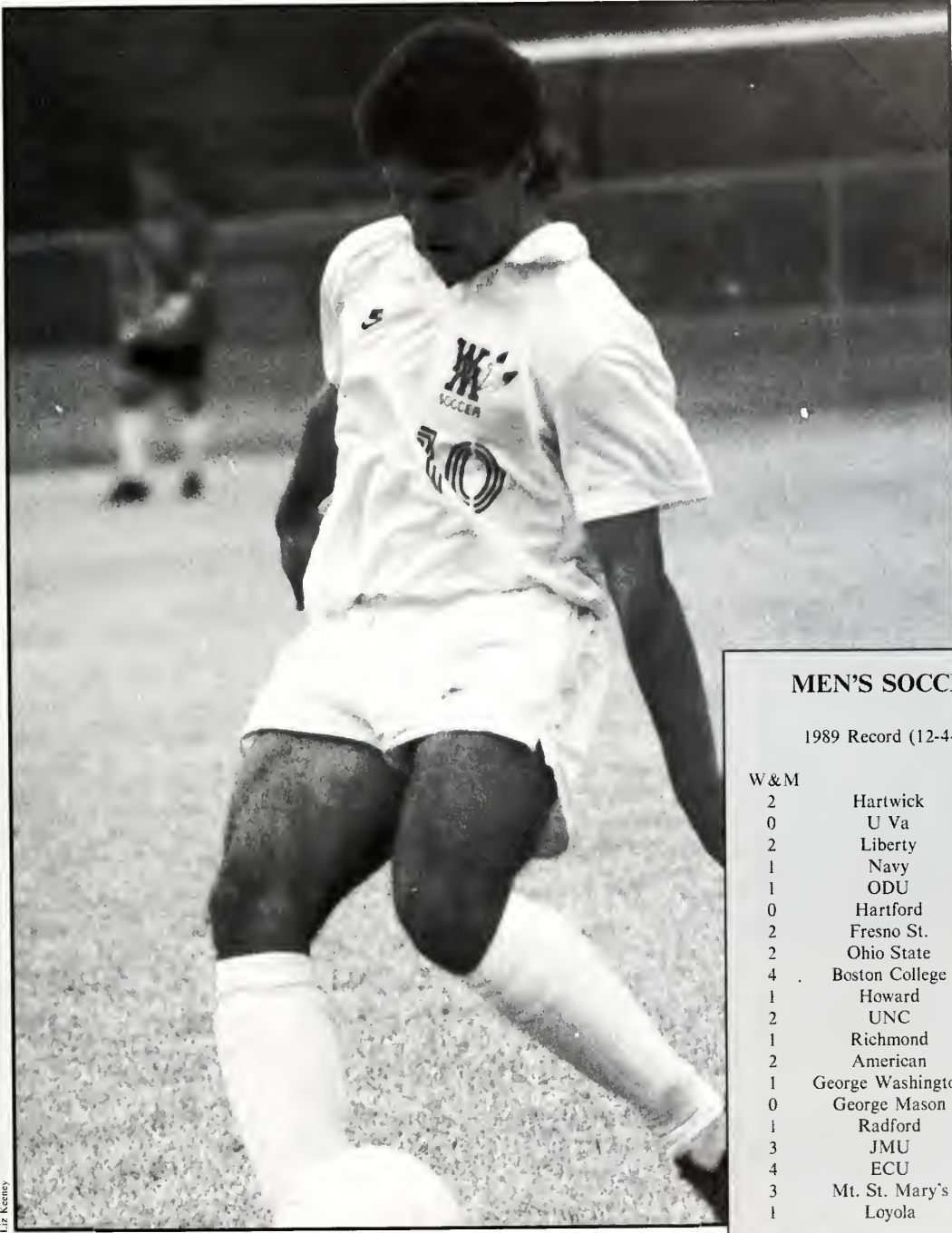
Photos by Carlos Kessaris

Senior forward **Ron Raab**, who scored four goals against CNC, struggles to gain control of the ball before his opponent.

Junior midfielder **Bruce Ensley** runs to help former high school teammate **Paul Bjarnason** regain control of the ball. Ensley and Bjarnason both played at Bishop Ireton, along with Tribe teammate Kieran McCarthy.



All-CAA Player of the Year
John Tuttle warms up
 before playing Mt. St.
 Mary's. Tuttle, a senior
 forward, made All-South
 Atlantic.



MEN'S SOCCER

1989 Record (12-4-4)

W&M		
2	Hartwick	1
0	U Va	1
2	Liberty	1
1	Navy	1
1	ODU	1
0	Hartford	1
2	Fresno St.	1
2	Ohio State	0
4	Boston College	0
1	Howard	2
2	UNC	0
1	Richmond	1
2	American	1
1	George Washington	0
0	George Mason	2
1	Radford	1
3	JMU	0
4	ECU	0
3	Mt. St. Mary's	0
1	Loyola	0

Liz Kenney

George Strong struggles to gain control of the ball.

Steve Szczypinski looks on as Bruce Ensley passes the ball.



Battling Loyola, Paul Bjarnason steals the ball from his opponent.

First Row: Larry Valentine, Ali Ghassemi, Joel Lewin, Jonas Cedergren, Joh Tuttle, Martin Taylor, and Rich Spencer
Second Row: Maurice Smith, Kieran McCarthy, George Strong, Steve Szczypinski, Bruce Ensley, Paul Bjarnason, John Siner, and Jim Hauschild
Third Row: Kirk Day, David Francombe, Scott Williams, Davie Starks, Drew Misher, Steve Kokulis, Dave Viscovich, Jason Katner, and Al Albert



Linksters

With six of its top seven golfers returning, plus a walk-on whom Coach Joe Agee called "a pleasant surprise," the men's golf team began the fall season.

Agee and the team were optimistic about the tournaments. Coming off a respectable season in the spring, the team was boosted by the addition of freshman Sean McGeary, Florida State Champion, and walk-on sophomore John English.

The experience for the squad came from senior Chris Fox, who had the team's second-lowest average last year, and the leading shooter, sophomore Doug Gregor. Gregor finished second at last year's Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational.

Tribe golf was a Division I sport in NCAA District III,

which went from Washington D.C. to Florida. The team was up against such schools as Virginia Tech, Miami of Ohio, VCU, Appalachian State, West Florida, East Carolina, East Tennessee State, and UNC — Charlotte.

Tribe golf was not without its problems (due to recently instituted tiering system). Agee was working with a budget that was frozen and left him, on the average, five thousand dollars short every year. Six of the nine players were on part-aid at the College, and that was coming from money given to the College by Mark McCormack '51 before it was shifted to the tennis program.

The team also competed against strong southern programs rather than travelling

north where the teams weren't quite so good. This problem was further enhanced by the coach's inability to recruit more than one in-state and one out-of-state student every year.

Agee also admitted that winning was secondary to his teaching. "We have to know what we're in it for, the learning experience, to get these kids out there and learn something. I'm just doing it right according to the philosophy of William and Mary. The players know that, and I'll never change."

All in all, Agee appeared to have his strongest team in recent years, but the Tribe had difficulty over-coming the loss of 1987-88 most valuable player Dan Sullivan.



MEN'S GOLF

Guilford	12/15
Campbell	18/26
John Ryan	19/23
Virginia Ch.	8/11

Breaking Records

The lady tracksters, through their record breaking performances, brought the women's track program to its highest level ever. In all, seventeen school records were broken throughout the season. Leading the way was the "freshman flash," DeTrease Harrison, who set six new sprinting records. Sophomore Kim Baumbach set three new school records, and during the outdoor season, junior Kristi LaCourse set two new distance records. Senior Holly Parker also set a school record in the long jump, becoming the first woman in the history of

William and Mary to jump over 18 feet (18'4¼"). In all, eleven girls were involved in the record setting season.

The streak of record breaking performances carried on to the Indoor Eastern Championships (ECAC). The Tribe ladies placed eleventh in the meet of 44 teams, which was their best finish ever. Leading the way was sophomore Cathy Stanmeyer, who placed third in the 5,000 meter run and anchored the distance medley relay team to a third place finish. Rounding out the DMR were Megan Holden, Lisa Harding, and Ka-

ren Giles. DeTrease Harrison then took the spotlight with her third place finish in the 55 meter dash. In the pentathlon, a five event competition, Kim Baumbach, in her first year competing in the event, placed sixth.

The wet and rainy outdoor season couldn't stop the record-breakers. The "distance crew" of Katie McCullough, Kristi LaCourse, and Cathy Stanmeyer went on a rampage. When finished, no old school distance event records stood. The 1,500 meter record was broken by LaCourse and Stan-

meyer and the 5,000 meter record was bettered by McCullough and Stanmeyer. Then, just to keep things "all in the family," all three girls, along with Megan Holden, broke the old 3,000 meter record.

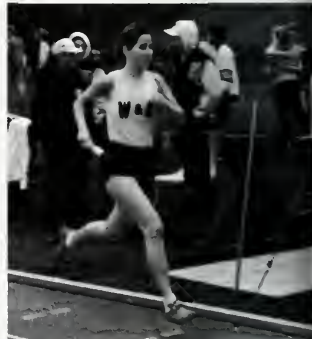
Coach Pat VanRossum was very impressed by his ladies' performances. He said, "Nearly every running event school record was broken this season and nearly our entire team was involved. We're finally starting to become a well-rounded team. The test will be to see if we can rebreak the records next year."



Front Row: Megan Holden, DeTrease Harrison, Kathy Leslie, Kim Baumbach, Holly Parker, Eleanor Carroll, Maura Cavanagh, Kim Bean, Christel Temple, Lisa Harding.
Back Row: Pat Van Rossum, Mont Linkenouger, Erica Jackson, Karen Giles, Cathy Stanmeyer, Katie McCullough, Amy Devereaux, Tracey Cardwell, Kristi LaCourse, Martha Kidder, Randy Hawthorne.

Top: Senior Captain Eleanor Carroll runs in the Colonial Relays.

Known as the "Freshman Flash," DeTrease Harrison flies around the track at the Colonial Relays. DeTrease led the team in their record breaking season.





Hand-offs were crucially important to the success of the relay teams. **Kathy Leslie** completes a hand-off to **Karen Giles** during the sprint relay.



Hurdlers **Kim Baumbach**, **Holly Parker**, and **Lisa Harding** pull away from their Wake Forest opponent.

Excellence

NCAAs. That precious word for every collegiate athlete. However, for the William and Mary Women's Tennis Team, qualifying for the NCAA tournament this past May at the University of Florida meant more than anyone could imagine.

A near-perfect record (16-2), including the crucial 5-4 spring dual victory over rival Harvard, established W&M as the undisputed top-ranked team in the East and the automatic NCAA bid that accompanied the ranking. This was sweet revenge for the Tribe, who felt they deserved the bid last year when they were coranked number one with Harvard, who received the bid instead. The icing on the cake was that this was the first year in William and Mary history that the women's tennis team competed in the Division I

NCAA Championships. The Tribe, coached by Ray Reppert, performed most admirably, giving San Diego State a run for their money before falling 6-3 in the opening round.

Among the many highlights of the fall season included a convincing 7-2 victory over UNC (another first-ever in W&M history). The Tribe also had many impressive individual results at the Syracuse Invitational (Danielle Webster won at #5 singles) and the Wake Forest Invitational, in which the team swept both Flights A and B in singles and doubles. The top doubles tandem of senior captain Julie Kaczmarek and junior Danielle Durak were one of the nation's 16 teams invited to play at the All-American Tournament in Los Angeles. The duo also qualified for the individual NCAA doubles tour-

nament, which took place after team competition in May.

The spring brought more success for the Tribe, with dual victories claimed over such teams as Wake Forest, Maryland, Richmond, Syracuse, JMU, and Penn. State. The Indians also were undefeated on their spring break trip, which included a pair of 7-2 decisions over Clemson and South Carolina.

Perhaps the most pressure-filled match was played against UVA at the end of April. The match was rescheduled three times and securing the top Eastern ranking was on the line. After singles play, the score was 3-3, but with a clean sweep in doubles, the Tribe prevailed 6-3.

At the CAA Championships held at W&M, the Tribe claimed all nine flights, another statistical phenomenon. The six

winners in singles were: Kaczmarek, Durak, Kirsten Caister, Webster, Cynthia Mitchell, and Lindsay Whipple. The key to many dual victories was impeccable doubles play and the CAAs were no exception. Kaczmarek and Durak, Mitchell and Webster, and Caister and Herring all posted straight-set victories.

Overall, it was a very special year for the women's tennis team. With the added experience of having competed at the NCAA Tournament, W&M would prove capable for continued success next year. The Tribe lost two players from their lineup, but Coach Reppert recruited four freshmen to fill the void and reclaim the top Eastern ranking next season. A new tradition began: William and Mary Tennis and NCAAs.

— Julie Kaczmarek

Kirsten Caister practices her serving.



Todd Disenza



Front Row: Deb Herring, Danielle Webster, Lindsay Whipple, Jennifer Freitag Back Row: Ray Reppert, Julie Kaczmarek, Danielle Durak, Cynthia Mitchell, Kirsten Caister, and Carolyn Dilly



Number one team player **Julie Kaczmarek** readies for the serve. The senior team captain placed first in the CAA singles championships and first in doubles with teammate **Danielle Durak**. The doubles tandem of Kaczmarek and Durak was among 16 teams invited to play at the All-American Tournament in Los Angeles. They also qualified for the individual NCAA doubles tournament.

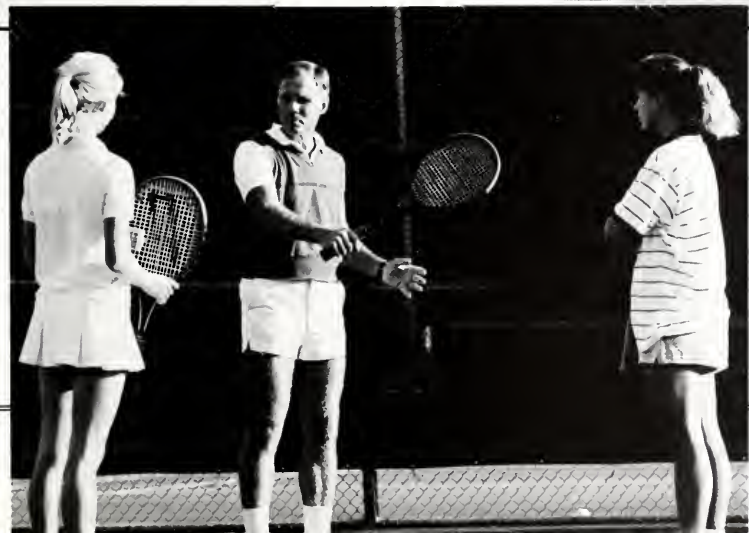
Bottom: Head coach **Ray Reppert** works with **Cynthia Mitchell** and **Danielle Durak** on their returns.



Lindsay Whipple prepares to return.

John Morgan

Todd Disenza



WOMEN'S TENNIS

1989 Record: 16-2

W&M		
5	Syracuse	1
8	James Madison	1
7	Penn. State	1
7	Clemson	2
7	South Carolina	2
6	Virginia	3
7	Boston College	2
1	Harvard	5
7	Richmond	2
6	Maryland	1
9	Rutgers	0
7	North Carolina	2
5	Harvard	4

Trying to relax before the serve, **Cynthia Mitchell** thinks of her strategy.

Struggling for the return, **Kirsten Caister** gives it all she's got.



Squad Hot on Courts

The top four Tribe men's tennis players encountered tough opponents, disadvantageous court surfaces, and bad luck at the ITCA Rolex Qualifier at Wake Forrest University.

Tribe standout Scott Mackesy faced Jason Rubel, the number one player from Duke, and was narrowly defeated 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

"Scott was at a disadvantage because the match was played on a fast court, which benefitted Rubel's big serve. In spite of this, Scott played a very tough match," Coach Bill Pollard said.

The Men's Tennis Team spent their fall break in Richmond battling for the Virginia Intercollegiate League Title.

The Tribe finished second behind rival UVa, but tallied an impressive 50 points, the highest score William and Mary had ever posted.

The pressure in doubles competition mounted on the number one team of Mackesy and Hunter. In the finals against ODU, William and Mary needed a victory for two reasons. First of all, the Tribe was defeated in four singles finals and desperately wanted a championship and secondly, second place was on the line. Mackesy and Hunter came through with a victory in an exciting three-setter, 6-4, 2-6, and 6-3.

"It meant a great deal to me and to the team to leave Richmond with a championship, not

to mention the fact that this is the de facto state doubles tournament," Coach Bill Pollard said.

"I am proud of Scott and Kelly. They played very well, which is especially impressive since they were coming off of losses in the singles finals."

On March 15, the Tribe hosted a dual against Bloomsburg State, the seventh nationally ranked team in Division II. William and Mary had difficulty in the top of the lineup, dropping the first four singles matches. Sophomore Kevin Wendelburg was victorious at fifth singles and freshman Mike Roberts breezed through a straight-set win at sixth singles.

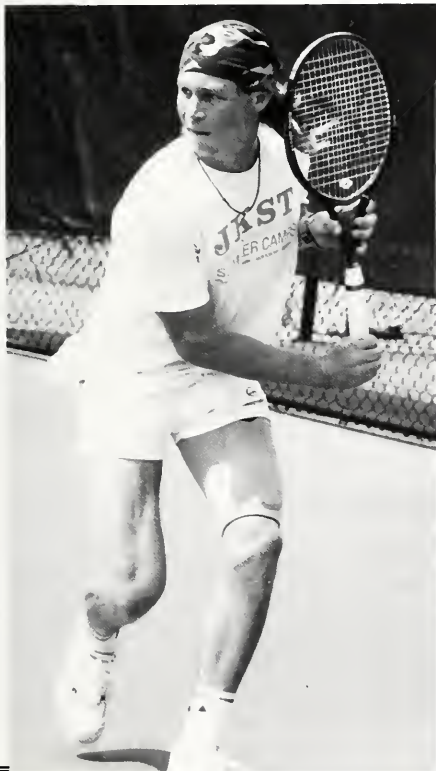
Trailing 2-4 going into the

doubles competition, the Tribe needed to sweep all three matches to clinch the dual victory. Unfortunately, the number three tandem of Wendelburg and Mark Freitag contributed the sole doubles point and the Tribe fell 6-3.

On March 25, the Tribe had the misfortune of dealing with unsportsman-like conduct by Penn St., who continuously employed court antics to rattle the William and Mary players. Fortunately, the Tribe overcame these obstacles and finished on top with a 7-2 victory.

(continued on page 248)

Team members warm-up before the match against Baptist.



Men's Tennis Player Mark Freitag rushes up for the return.

Hot

(continued from page 247)

"Overall, I was extremely pleased with the play of each an every player. Our team showed lots of spirit and we never gave up. The team gave an excellent account of themselves and are continuing to play better and better tennis," Pollard said.

"We had a great season with many fine victories. The highlights include Scott and Kelly winning the doubles state championships at the Virginia Intercollegiate tournament, Scott's thrashing of Maryland's top player, and Scott and Mike's victories at Flight A and B at the ODU Invitational," Pollard continued.

"Our squad consists of young players — one junior, four sophomores and one freshman, which portends a very good future for men's tennis at William and Mary."



Number five player **Kevin Wendelburg** goes for the win.



Number one player **Scott Mackesy** returns for yet another win.

Photos by Amy Terhage



SAC Champs

The William and Mary Women's Lacrosse Team had another successful season, winning their second South Atlantic Conference Title in two years. They also placed four members on the All-SAC team and, according to coach Feffie Barnhill, eight to ten players received votes from other coaches. Co-captain Danielle Gallagher

was named for the second year in a row, and was joined by co-captain Margie Vaughan, Christie McBride, and returning lead scorer, sophomore Cheryl Boehringer. Due to a midseason upset against the University of Virginia, the team finished the season ranked second in the region.



Above right: During the UVA game, sophomore **Joanie Seelaus** chases goalie **Tracy Nelson**. Freshman **Karin Brower** looks on.

Above: Senior cocaptain **Danielle Gallagher** readies to intercept any passes to her UVA opponent.

First Row: Sarah Hull, Kim McGinnis, Margie Vaughan, Danielle Gallagher, Christie McBride, and Carlen Sellers
Second Row: Gail Keffer, Joanie Quinn, Cheryl Boehringer, Jenn Jones, Lydia Donley, Marcy Barrett, Karin Brower, Erin McElory
Third Row: Kelly Berner, Daria Comuzzi, Laura Hering, Jen DiRenzo, Kirsten Cherry, Linda Tait, and Joanie Seelaus
Fourth Row: Snona MacIntyre, Meg Thomas, Marrelyn Hawkins, Heidi Salin, Gerry Parkhill, Betsy Schumann, and Sally Ihrig
Fifth Row: Kim Chorosiowski, head coach Feffie Barnhill, Peel Hawthorne, and Jen Gifford



Ken Bennett



Racing to get control, Christie McBride struggles with her ODU opponents. The Tribe went on to win 12-3.



Hot on the tracks of their UVA opponent, seniors Danielle Gallagher and Kim McGinnis struggle to regain control of the game. In spite of their efforts, the Tribe lost.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

1988-89 Record

W&M		
10	Northwestern	3
8	Ursinus	3
6	Loyola	5
9	Virginia	10
5	Penn State	8
12	ODU	3
14	MBC	1
11	Richmond	6
12	Loyola	5

Surf Team? Hell Yeah!

In 1965, Frederick Wardy said, "surfing is a special kind of madness, a feeling for the sea, a combination of love, knowledge, respect, fear — instinctive perception gained through repeated contact. Surfing is a moment of achievement, of glory, of unsung triumph."

In its second full year with club sport status, the Tribe Surf Team gathered momentum under the leadership of captain

Graduate co-founder **Jay Sailer** stylin' down a small glassy Ponce Inlet.

Jas Short and sponsorships from both ShoreLife Surf Shop and Paul's Deli. Each year, the Tribe surfers were enjoying more travel to beaches and contest sites throughout the Southeast and the Carribean. This year included day trips to Virginia Beach and Kitty Hawk, weekend contest trips and even a ten day *surfari* to Rincón, Puerto Rico. The contest trips ranged from an invitational to

East Coast power house, UNCW's Wrightsville Beach to the National Collegiate Championship at Ponce Inlet, Florida.

Although sorry to see seniors Chris Duncan, Neil Buckley, Jam Okonkwo and Jim Skorupski lost to the *real world*, the Surf Team planned to continue to build on a strong core of close-knit, dedicated wave riders. With next year's tri-cap-

tains, Sean Annitto, Tim Rice, and Hunter Whitestone, leading talented members like Kevin Harrison, Brian Howell, Rob Perks, and Jim Waldbillig, the 1989-90 season looked like it would have Tribe surfers missing *beaucoup* classes and having more fun than ever, *dudes*.



Jim Skorupski



Norman Grosskreutz

No, it's not David and Goliath, it's Tribesman **Tim Rice** charging down a ferocious green monster on his way into

shore to partake in an invigorating Carribean goose hunt on the northwest coast of Puerto Rico.

Through his generous sponsorship, **ShoreLife** owner **Rob Beedie** has played an important role in helping to establish the Commonwealth's only collegiate surf team.

Norman Graskreutz



Jas Short, drop-knee sponging at the world famous "Marias", ignores an intimidating reef below as he blasts off the lip into a radical, stand-up re-entry floater.

Jas Short, Jim Waldhillig, Chris Duncan, and Sean Annitto pose for several members of the Florida press while collecting the team's second place loot at the National Collegiate.

Brian Howell



SURF TEAM

- W & M Intrasquad Fall Surfoffs
- UNC Wilmington Collegiate Classic
- W & M Carribean Warm-ups
- National Collegiate Surfing Championships
- Coastal Carolina College Surfing Invitational
- Eastern Collegiate Surfabout Challenge
- Cape Hatteras
- Wrightsville Beach
- Rincon, Puerto Rico
- Ponce Inlet, Florida
- Myrtle Beach
- Cape Hatteras

TEAM ShoreLife

SURF SHOP / KEEP THE BEACHES CLEAN
(804)488 8873

4206 Portsmouth Blvd. Portsmouth, VA 23701

A New Crew

"Push through the pain! You have twenty strokes to go! Stand on it!"

Crew, William and Mary's newest and America's oldest intercollegiate sport, grew rapidly at the College. With the help of new coaches, Heidi and Tom Martell and David Silver, the crew team developed a program as challenging as the most established programs found throughout the United States. Competing against teams like Navy, Georgetown, George Washington, Wisconsin and Virginia, the crew team was the Colleges up and coming sport.

Started in the fall of 1989 by

current President Glenn Grossman, the team tripled its roster to over sixty rowers and competed this year on a regular basis. Last fall, the men's team took an eight man shell to the Scullers' Eighth Annual Head of the Potomac Regatta and both the men's and women's teams took several boats to the Head of the Occoquan. Head races were three mile distance races which tested the crew's strength and endurance. Although these races were quite challenging, each of the crews turned in a very respectable performance.

After a long winter of gruel-

ing indoor training, the crews began the spring racing season. Training several hours every day, often beginning at 6 a.m., the crews were well prepared for the sprint season. Racing 2000 meters at the George Mason Regatta, the Washington College Invitational, and in a dual meet with the University of Virginia (where the women's "A" eight beat the powerhouse Virginia women), both the men's and women's teams performed well. The Cadle Cup, which was to be the team's final race of the spring season, was unfortunately cancelled due to a storm which filled the Poto-

mac River with debris.

The future of William and Mary's crew team looked bright. Four women competed at Women's Nationals in Madison, Wisconsin in early June and fundraising was continuing as the team strived to reach its goal of having a permanent William and Mary Crew boat-house. As the numbers increased and each season improved, William and Mary Crew was well on its way to becoming the new rowing powerhouse of the South.

— Sean Hart

First row: Rachel Haight, Steve Koumanelis, and Sue Brown **Second row:** Ginger Krebs, Beth Krebs, Beth West, Tynan Perschbacher, Geri Nicholson, Patty Haefs, Holly Bienia, Nikki Amzel and Shanna Verma **Third row:** David Silver, Glenn Grossman, Sean Hart, Jon Swanson, Vanessa Smith, Heather Rupp, Janice Moseley, Ellen Catz, Jeri Young, Frank Connor, Brad Phillips, Kevin Hicks, Brian Kirschner and Heidi Martell **Fourth row:** Brian Russell, Jan Van Amerongen, Matthew Bozorth, Don Doherty and Tom Martell



Three William and Mary Crews beginning a "walk through" during one of their more intense practices.





Above and below: The men's "A" eight hanging it out on a sprint piece.

Left: The women's "A" eight driving hard through the water.



Riding to Nationals

Still one of the College's best kept athletic secrets, the Equestrian Team appeared in six shows this year. A member of Region VII of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, William and Mary competed against ten other teams from Virginia and Maryland. The team consistently placed in the top half of the standings.

The season began on September 24, with a home show held

at Cedar Valley Farm, home of the College's riding program. A lot of hard work was involved in putting on the show, and the twenty-eight member squad pulled together to do the job. The show also provided the Tribe with its highest finish of the season. The team was third behind Mary Washington and Sweetbriar.

This year the team sent eight riders to the regional finals,

held at Randolph-Macon Women's College in April. Team members Lynne Birdsall, Angie Gell, Stephanie Hatcher, Shawn Link, Geri Nicholson, Jill Walker, Joan Wilson, and Janice Vorhees qualified for regionals. Both Joan and Janice won their division, qualifying them for Nationals. Wilson was champion in Novice on the Flat and reserve champion in Novice over Fences. Vorhees was

champion in Intermediate over Fences.

Team Coach Gail Allen was pleased with the team's season. "We have a smaller riding program than most of the colleges we're competing against, but we do well in spite of this. It's exciting that we sent two riders to Nationals. The team had a solid year, because they rode well."

— Jill Walker



Above: D.J. Wagner helps Richard Isner announce the classes.

Right: Amy Peterson on her way to a second place ribbon in Open over Fences.





Left: Jessica Bertoldi awaits her turn. Helping her before she enters the ring are Shawn Link and Andy Cerceo. Jessica won third place in Novice over Fences and fourth in Novice on the Flat.

Below: Geri Nicholson gets her 5th place ribbon for Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter from fellow team member Kyle Worsham.



Below: Jessica Bertoldi, Shawn Link, and Alyssa Thompson hold horses between classes.





Sandra Ferguson



7op: During one of the many parties on Chandler 3rd, senior Nick Petruzzi volunteers his bartending knowledge to help make frozen drinks.

Above: Students enjoy free food, live entertainment, and good company at the senior class picnic thrown in May.

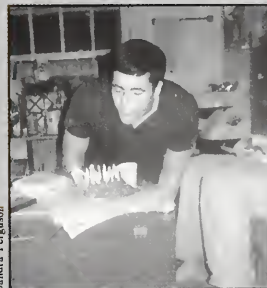


CHANGING
Times
 FACES



Carlos Kessaris

Above: Tribe fans show their support during the home football game against Nova. Despite the cheering, the game resulted in a tie.



Left: November brought more than cold weather to Senior Tim Tantillo, who turned 22 that month. Tim cheerfully blows out the candles on his cake.

Sandra Ferguson

Left: "An editor's life is Hell," was the general belief of most publication's staffs, but Gallery of Writing Editor-In-Chief Mark McWilliams didn't let it get him down. His carefree demeanor shows through as he gives his staff their next assignments.

Todd Dierstra

B

enedetti: A True Family Name

"Family? My family means everything to me." No statement could have been more general, yet no statement could have more accurately described Thomas Benedetti. "The best times of my entire life have been with my family. I can't imagine growing up any other way."

Of course, "any other way" would have meant having less than five siblings, which would not have produced such a unique individual as Tom. "His make up has simply come down the line. He's all of us [four older brothers and one older sister] rolled into one," according to his brother Mark.

Energetic, quick to comment on anything, and always the center of attention, Tom admitted he loved to make people laugh, and nothing could have

come easier to him. No matter the topic or the circumstances, Tom was always able to pull a laugh from a situation. He said, "I love studying politics. I'm majoring in government, and yet, I would love a career in acting." Sound like a frivolous guy? If his priorities meant anything, Tom could have hardly been called frivolous.

"I want something that's exciting, an exciting career, but I will not sacrifice family life for that. I want to pursue a career in which I'm satisfied, but not necessarily because of its salary. I want to have the type of life my parents have had . . . they had six kids, sacrificed material things, but my best memories have been with my family. I want to be comfortable, but my children and wife will come first."

"Any perception I've had of myself has not been in a mediocre, set pattern. I always have to be doing something. I'm an adventuresome, get-up-and-go type of person."

How did he plan to use his seemingly boundless energy this summer? "My father is running for Virginia Attorney General, and if I can possibly be any help in his campaign, I'm there. He knows we're all behind him, that his family is here to help — I just want to contribute to the effort."

Where did Tom get his motivation and drive? "I want to have the type of life my family had. That's what motivates me. Anytime I have any worries or problems, I just look at that picture of my family on my desk."

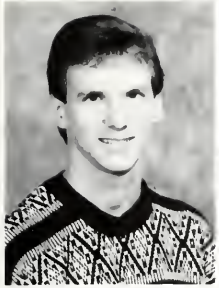
— Robin Kelly

Sporting a "Joe Benedetti for Attorney General" button, freshman Tom Benedetti talks with classmates at the College Republicans sponsored Rites of Spring.

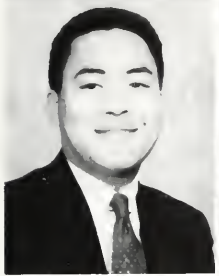


Photo by Todd Dismenz





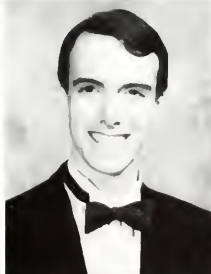
Anne Sylvia Abbruzzese, Linguistics — Choir, President, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Rugby, Intramurals
Willis W. Abernathy, Marketing — Psi Upsilon, Vice President, Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega, Superdance Committee, Hall Council
Virginia Lee Acha, Economics Spanish — Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Gamma, Edonomics Department Assistant, Spanish Drill Instructor, SA Social
Sharon Adams, Theatre English — Theatre, Improvisational Theatre, Senior Representative of Theatre Students Association
Steven Adderly, Marketing — Track, Sigma Squires



Andy Adebajo, Philosophy — Varsity Wrestling, Theta Delta Chi
Alan Adenan, English Anthropology — William and Mary Taverner, Anthropology Club, Williamsburg Einguist Circle
JoAnn Divinagracia Adrales, Psychology Government — Kappa Delta, Scholarship Chairman, Standards Board Chairman, Nominating Committee, Psi Chi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Orientation Aide, Admissions Office Assistant, Yates Dorm Council, Secretary, Lodge Council Representative, Shared Experience Intern, Washington Program
C. Scott Agular, Finance — Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals, Golf
Peter M. Alberti, Biology — Collegiate Business Society, Advertising and Marketing Society, Alpha Phi Omega



Meg Alcorn, History — Phi Mu
Susan Aleshire, Accounting — Delta Gamma, Accounting Society, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Chorus, SAER
Jesse D. Alexander, Economics — ROTC, CSA, Ranger Club, Delta Gamma Little Brother
Ramin Alimard, Chemistry Health Careers — Club, Amnesty International, Chemistry Club, Volleyball Club
Alison Alten, East Asian Studies — Amnesty International, Orchest, East Asian Studies Club



Camille Renee Amaya, Fine Arts — Fine Arts Society, Geology Club, Review Staff, USCF Bicycle Racing
Ashley Anders, Biology Psychology — Kappa Alpha Theta, Resident Assistant, Health Careers Club, Rugby
Harald Jens Anderson, Latin — Varsity Track, Cross Country, WCWL, Classics Club, VSCL
Stephanie D. Andrews, Business Administration — Collegiate Business Society, Secretary, Off-Campus Student Council, Secretary, Off-Campus Student House Resident Director
John G. Andros, Finance — Ice Hockey Team, Dorm Council



Namratha Appa Rao, Anthropology International Relations — Varsity Tennis
Lisa Applegate, Finance — Pi Beta Phi
Ann Elizabeth Armstrong, Theatre, English — Delta Delta Delta, Theatre Students Association, Theatre Publicity Director
Jeffrey Ashby, Biology
Mark Asrat, Economics — Sigma Phi Epsilon, Economics Club, Rugby Club

K

now Thyself:

John Loving's Secret to Success

In the fall of 1985, a young man came here with the determination to achieve in all that he attempted. Four years later, John Loving met this standard. When asked what he considered to be the reasons for his success at the College, John responded, "one must have a positive mental attitude and not be afraid to inquire about things that bewilder you." He also stated, "knowing who you are" is an important tool in the game of success. In addition, he said, "dedication, respect for individuality, self-assurance, and utilization of all resources" are helpful in one's achievement of success.

John Loving was involved in many activities during his four years here. As a freshman, he became a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a member of the Varsity Gymnastics Team. In succeeding years,

John was Secretary and House Manager of Pika, Rush Chairman for the College Fraternity Association, and was associated with Direct Marketing of Williamsburg. This year he was a senior intern for Dean G. Gary Ripple and was the Vice-President of the Alumni Student Liaison Council.

Although he was very active here at the College, John "wants more!" His goal was "to become a self-made millionaire." He stated, "the idea of knowing that one can do anything that he or she wants, as long as he or she puts forth effort" motivated him.

Additionally, John found inspiration in people such as W.E.B. DuBois, Dean Carroll Hardy, his grandparents, and his mother.

Along with the things that he learned from those who served as his role models, John had his

own philosophies by which he lived. He believed that by "having an inner peace with God, not offending others, being thankful for what one has, and saying 'thank you,'" one could lead a happy life.

Since his graduation was approaching, John took a moment to talk about what brought him to the College. "The location, the reputation, the student-teacher ratio, and the diversity" drew him to Williamsburg. Advice he would give to undergraduates? — "One should know one's limitations, seek academic assistance, get to know one's professors, and budget social and academic time."

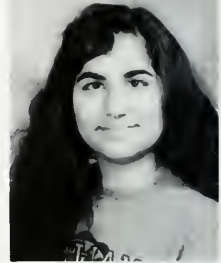
John Loving proved that dedication and a knowledge of who one is can lead to a future of success.

— Natalie Kay

Thinking back on his four years at the College, senior **John Loving** shares a few of his life philosophies.



Photo by Karri Ciano





Sarah Atkinson, *Finance* — Kappa Alpha Theta, Pledge Treasurer, Skit Chairman, Theatre Club
 Douglas Austin
 Jay C. Austin, *West European Studies* — SA, President, Student Advancement Association, Executive Director, Senior Class Gift, Chairman, Mortar Board, President, Kappa Alpha, QDK, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, OA, President's Aide
 Jeff Aven, *Economics* — Intramurals
 David Lee Bachetti, *Economics French* — Alpha Phi Omega, Golf, French Honor Society, Economics Club, International Study Program



Rebecca K. Bagdasarian, *Computer Science* — Chorus, Alpha Phi Omega, Baptist Student Union, Italian House
 Naila Baig, *Management* — International Circle, South-South East Asian Club
 Susan K. Ball, *Elementary Education* — Dancetra, Lutheran Student Association
 Katharyn E. Banks, *Economics* — Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Economics Research Assistant, Adult Skills Tutor, Wren Tour Guide
 Karen Baragona, *History* — Pi Beta Phi



Leah Barker, *Accounting* — Chi Omega, Treasurer, Pi Lambda Phi Sweetheart, Orchestra, Orientation Aide
 John L. Barnes, *Physical Education* — Sigma Chi, Wellness Laboratory Assistant, Physical Education Majors Club
 Windy D. Barrett, *Psychology* — Career Services, WATS, Arts and Sciences Library Committee, Circle K, Career Services Advisory Committee, Campus Representative for Career Vision, Peer Program for Psychological Services
 Karen L. Barsness, *Government* — Pi Sigma Alpha, President, Pi Delta Phi, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Delta Gamma, Vice-President, Public Relations Chairman, Alumnae Correspondent
 Gamin Grace Bartle, *German* — Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Alpha Phi Omega, Young Democrats, Junior Year in Muenster, West Germany



Mary Elizabeth Beasley, *Business Management*
 Michelle Beasley, *Latin American Studies* — Kappa Alpha Theta, SAC Representative, SA, Executive Secretary, Spanish Honor Society
 Cheryl Beatty, *Biology* — CSA, Alpha Phi Omega
 Betsy Bell, *English Anthropology* — The Flat Hat, Managing Editor, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Alpha Phi Omega
 Karen Benson, *Accounting* — Concert Band, Marching Band, Chorus, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society



Maryann Bernhard, *Business* — Soccer
 Daniel Preston Berry, *Accounting* — Collegiate Management Association, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Intramurals
 Charles J. Berzansky, Jr., *Chemistry* — Pi Lambda Phi, Chemistry Club, Surfing Club, CSA
 Jennifer Lynn Bidlake, *Psychology* — Orchestra, Volunteer at Eastern State, Intramurals
 Elmer C. Bigley, III, *Biology* — CSA Folk Choir, Co-leader, Sigma Chi, Pierson Chairman

G litz and Glory

Trying it All!

Deidre Ward had already experienced the glitz, glamour, and reality of pageantry, the feelings of success from having her own business, and the glory of flight.

During her junior and senior years in high school, with some encouragement from her mother, a former Miss Florida, Dee Dee became involved in the Miss America pageant. She won the title of Miss Williamsburg, and she was the second runner-up for the Miss Virginia title. "I had no idea that I could win. Each time I did, I realized that I had to go on to another one. It became my life. All I did for the summer was train. I'd eat a boiled egg for breakfast and a Lean Cuisine for dinner." Dee Dee was glad when it was all over. It had taken much time and hard work. "The Miss America pageant involved a talent competition and interviews for which it was necessary to keep up with current affairs.

Basically, you're getting paid to make yourself a better person."

Also while in high school, Dee Dee began an artwork company. "I started earning so much money that I had to pull out a business license. My business is called the Graphics Unique Company. I do self-contracts. I have my own little invoices and tax forms. I do it all by mail. People who give me the work, outside of my hometown, don't realize how old I am." Dee Dee continued to work through her business, and as a result, she joined a related organization here. "I was just accepted to the Direct Marketing of Williamsburg (DMW). It's a corporation run by students. They make the coupon books, get ads, and do promotions for the stores in this area. Hopefully, I'll do some artwork and sales for that."

An unusual childhood interest which Dee Dee followed up on was piloting. "When I was

little. I always wanted to fly." So one day she decided to take lessons. "It was expensive, and it took a few years, but it's worth it."

When asked about people who have significantly influenced her, Dee Dee replied, "I think I have a lot of different role models, but my mom is probably the biggest. To me, she has done everything that you could ever do, from being a stewardess, to managing a store, to modeling, to teaching, to selling real estate. She's traveled the world, gotten married, had a family, and she's happy. She's done it all, and that's what I want to do — everything!"

To Dee Dee, the most important thing in life is contentedness. "I think you should always be happy. You might as well enjoy every day of your life, because you might not be alive tomorrow."

— Larilyn Cole

During the commencement ceremony, President Paul Verkuil congratulates graduating senior Michele Sokoly, the 1989 recipient of the Botetourt Medal for greatest distinction in scholarship.



Photo by Jonathan Pond





Bradley A. Blackington, Government — The Perspective, Young Democrats
Christopher F. Blake, Psychology — Phi Lambda Phi
Jeremy D. Blank, English Government — Young Democrats, Dorm Council, College Bowl, Summer Honor Council, Director's Workshop, Second Season
Jacqueline Beth Blanks, Government — Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gayle E. Blevins, Accounting — Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board



Catherine Glen Bodiford, Elementary Education — Baptist Student Union, Intersarsity
Edward Bohan, Biology
Matthew G. Bolster, History — Guitar Ensemble, Recycling Organization, Jump, Shared Experience Intern
Paul Bonelli, Fine Arts — Colonial Echo, W.C.W.M. Science Fiction Club, Italian Studies House
Cynthia Yvette Bookhart, Government — Delta Sigma Theta, President, Head Resident, President's Aide



Deborah Lyn Bors, Biology — Chorus, Choir, Fundraising Chairperson, Outdoors Club, Treasurer, NOW, Catholic Student Association, Spanish House
Jerome Bowers, Government — Delta Phi, President, Tour Guide, Admission Intern, Debate Club, Sailing Club
Darren A. Bowie, Government — Mortar Board, Phi Sigma Alpha, Career Services Advisory Committee, Alpha Phi Omega, Fundraising Director, Adult Skills Tutor, The Flat Hat, Student Advancement Association, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Phi Eta Sigma, Chair, Alpha Lambda Delta, Admissions Assistant, Young Democrats, Dean's List, Dorm Council
Jodi L. Boyce, Elementary Education — Kappa Delta, Student Education Association
John Norris Boyd, Economics — Kappa Alpha



Grace Boyer, Mathematics Music
Jennifer Bracken, Biology — Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Health Careers Club, President, W.C.W.M.
Rosanne Branscom, English — Phi Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister
Robin L. Britt, Elementary Education — Chi Omega, Student Education Association, Resident Assistant
Stephen Brockelman, Economics — Catholic Student Association, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta



Jacqueline R. Brockman, Psychology — Rugby, Advertising and Marketing Society, Intramurals, Phi Mu, Assistant Social Chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister
Laura Brown, Elementary Education — Kappa Delta
Tracie Hope Brown, English — Kappa Delta
Deborah Brownell, History — Chamber Players
Christine L. Bryant, Religion — Help Unlimited Coordinator

Broadening Minds . . . And Serving the Community

"I'm very interested in art. I believe that music, for instance, is very important. It bonds groups of people and brings out ideas. Just like literature or any other artistic medium, it structures and shapes the way we think."

Junior Scott Keeling was known by most as the founder of Alternatives, an organization which began last year to support the right to lead alternative lifestyles. He began the group because he believed "The attitudes were behind the times and too conservative for a liberal arts college, or anywhere, for that matter. The main purpose was to broaden the minds of students on campus." What most people did not know about, however, was Scott's community service involvement.

In association with Alternatives, Scott helped raise money for the Tidewater AIDS Crisis

Taskforce (TACT). He also did yard work and helped raise money for the Williamsburg Shelter for Battered Women.

Scott also volunteered at Eastern State Hospital. He worked with the adults for about two hours per week. When asked what motivated him to perform this type of service work, Scott replied, "I like to help people who are victimized by society. It's very strange how society labels various groups of people. Category names can be unfairly confining and very damaging. They compact a person's entire being into one characteristic — often a negative one." Furthermore, he felt, "The diagnostic system for mental illness is disturbing."

Some of Scott's other interests were exercise and writing. "I want to write and not be tied down to a career. I want to have

open options. People are often forced to do a job just to survive. Work is worth something in itself only if it's fulfilling."

After college, he wants to enter the Peace Corps in Africa. "Travel is essential," he believed. It will provide him the opportunity to meet new people while he enjoys his freedom. "I will learn a lot." Also, the experience of learning another language will give him a better understanding of words, which he feels is important.

"College life is very bizarre. I think that my college experience has taught me more than any other period in my life. College is the ideal time for breaking barriers. There are opportunities here that exist nowhere else."

— Larilyn Cole

Seen in one of his many service roles, junior Scott Keeling works at the candy counter in the Campus Center.





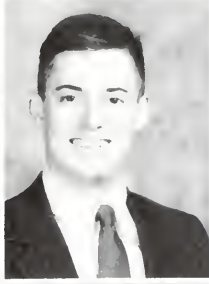
James E. Bryant, Jr., *History Fine Arts* — Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals
Mary Gayle Bryant, *Biology* — Phi Sigma, Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega, Health Careers Club, Intramurals, Adult Skills Program
Ann Moran Buckley, *Government* — Alpha Chi Omega, Bryan Hall Council, Study Abroad, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Sigma Phi
Neil Buckley, *Biology* — Cross Country, Track
John E. Buechler, *Anthropology* — Pi Kappa Alpha, Swim Team, Student Athletic Council



J. Boyd Bullock, Jr., *Computer Science Economics* — Chor, Intervarsity
Tina Burgess, *Biology* — Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma
Brett Burk, *Anthropology* — Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals
Martha Jane Burns, *Philosophy* — Theatre, Phi Beta Kappa
Meghan Burns, *Psychology Religion* — Intervarsity, Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi



Karen J. Burrell, *German* — Young Democrats, Affirmative Action Director and Treasurer, Americans for Democratic Action, Affirmative Action Director, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., President and Secretary, Black Student Organization, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who Among American College Students, Academic All American
Ashley Burt, *English* — OA, OAD, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rush Chairman, Chorus
Pamela J. Busch, *Psychology Sociology* — Phi Mu, Sociology Club
F.M. (Nick) Bustos, *English* — University-Wide Affirmative Action Committee
Jack P. Calandra, *Finance* — Pi Kappa Alpha, RA, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg



Cranston Calhoun, *History* — Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Intramurals, Dorm Council President, National Dean's List
Deborah L. Calusine — Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice-President of Pledge Education, Commencement Committee Chairman, Accounting Society
Cynthia L. Cameron, *Computer Science* — Intervarsity, BSU, Intramurals
Richard B. Campbell, *History* — ROTC, Intervarsity, OCF, Dorm Hall Council, College Republicans, Students for Alternatives to Abortion, Young Americans for Freedom
Thomas Carnell, *Mathematics* — ROTC, Judo Club



R. Scott Carr, *Chinese* — East Asian Studies Club, Varsity Fencing
Stephanie H. Carr, *Music* — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Omicron
Eleanor Carroll, *Finance* — Varsity Cross Country and Track, Dorm Council, Senior Class Gift Committee
Shirley Ann Cartwright, *Psychology* — Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Omega, Psi Chi, French Honor Society, Wesley Foundation
Andrea Mae Casey, *Business* — Phi Mu, Rush Chairman and Social Chairman
 Photo by Todd Disenza

I Know Where To Send My Check

In tenth grade, Jay Austin and a friend just picked up the phone and dialed Germany. They made up a name, "Franz Schubert," called a complete stranger, and made a friend for life. Franz spoke no English, but his daughter did. After writing to the Schubert family for six years, Jay was able to actually meet them when he went to Germany. "Franz Schubert took the day off from work and gave us the tour of the city." These bold and innovative actions of a high school sophomore were indicative of the success Jay would have in college and beyond.

As a rising senior, Jay was faced with a rare choice — to run for Student Association President **again** or to direct his unlimited enthusiasm toward some other task, specifically the Student Advancement Associ-

ation. This full standing committee of the William and Mary Endowment Association assured that students had direct involvement in fundraising and promotion of the college. One accomplishment of the SAA was raising money to establish a fund for financial aid, but their "big coup was the Lark challenge grant," a fund that would match dollar for dollar every gift up to \$25,000 donated to the SAA in the next five years.

Though Jay said that the SAA "has been keeping me busy this year," it was certainly not all that occupied his time. Jay was active in Mortar Board, and he was instrumental in the raising of a class gift that broke past records. He felt that class identity was very important!

A perfectionist, Jay felt guilty if he was not working on something. "I've found that

that kind of philosophy has gotten me through some pretty hectic times, by always trying to crank things out, but it's been a little bit of a sacrifice in having fun. That's not to say that I haven't. You can't just be involved in one organization." He stressed his love for his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, and he said he will "always come back!" He always found something to do in Williamsburg, and his love for the college community was evident.

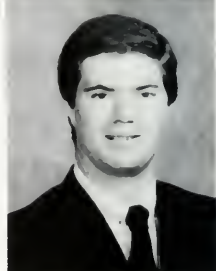
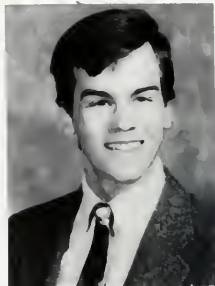
Asked about future goals, Jay was unsure, but excited. "A German freak," he may spend some time working in West Germany before going on to graduate school. Regardless of what he decided to do, he intended to remain a dedicated alumnus, and he said, "I know where to send my check!"

— Catherine Sanderson

A professional time manager, senior Jay Austin can balance a busy schedule and still find time to enjoy his last year at William and Mary.



Photo by Amy Terlaga





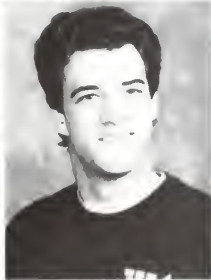
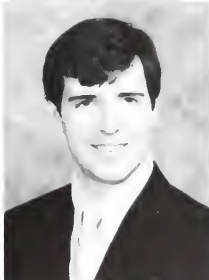
Douglas B. Casey, English — Varsity Gymnastics, Lambda Chi Alpha, Athletic Advisory Council
Melanie Casey, Business Finance — Admissions Assistant, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Alternate Tour Guide, Dorm Council, Green and Gold Christmas, Youth Soccer Coach, BookFair Volunteer
Jennifer Catney, Theatre — CSA Folk Group Theatre, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Tutor, Jazzband Singer, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK
Laura A. Cecich, Biology — Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Beta Kappa
Christine Chirichella, Marketing — Delta Gamma, Cultural Affairs Committee, Student Assistant



Joseph Chirico, International Relations Religion — International Relations Club, Flat Hat, Society of Collegiate Journalists, St. Elmo Club
Caryn Chittenden, Finance — Pi Beta Phi, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Collegiate Management Association
Susan Cho, Accounting — Alpha Phi Omega, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Women's Chorus, Korean American Student Association
Christine Choate, Business Management — Advertising Marketing Society, Creative Coordinator, Christopher Wren Singers, Beta Gamma Sigma
Courtney Christensen, American Studies — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Choir



Niels Christensen, Government Economics — Kappa Alpha, Crew Club
Katherine Chronister, Biology — Alpha Phi Omega, Clayton-Grimes Biology Club
Diana Paige Clark, English — Chi Phi Tau Sweetheart
Lee Clark, Finance — Intersarsity, Alumni Student Liaison Council
David Lawrence Clemmons, Economics



Robert B. Clontz, Environmental Science — Flat Hat Photographer
Christine Cochrane, Music — Choir, Piano, Delta Omicron, Lutheran Student Association, Outdoors Club
Todd Rember Cockrell, Mathematics — College Republicans, Health Careers Club, BSU
Kevin Coldren, Economics — Pi Kappa Alpha, President
Charles Collins, Physics — Volleyball, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa



Elizabeth M. Colucci, Government — Alpha Chi Omega, Student Association, Executive Secretary, Senior Class Gift Committee, Captain, WATS
Haley Comer-Betsill, Government — Circle K International
Timothy Connell, Philosophy Mathematics
Judith C. Conner, Music — College Republicans, Canterbury Association, Inter-Faith Council, Chamber Players, French House, Vice President
Sean P. Connolly, Economics — Honor Council, Chairman, Varsity Fencing, Captain, ROTC, Kappa Alpha, RA, Summer RA, Director's Workshop

Busy on the Courts . . . And Far From Sunny California

"Getting used to the weather is really hard for me. In California it's sunny all year round. When it snowed here, I called home after my 8 o'clock class, 6 o'clock California time, and woke up my parents. I just couldn't believe it . . . for classes to be cancelled that one day, I was just like — WOW!"

Jennifer Torns, a freshman from California, began playing volleyball her freshman year in high school. Before then she had always played tennis, but when a good friend wanted to try out for the volleyball team, Jennifer decided to join her. "It's a huge part of my life. I play year round — from September to July. I love it. It's really competitive, and I think it's a fun sport to watch. It's exciting. With volleyball, the score can be 14 to 2, and you

can still win. The momentum can turn around so fast. That's what I think makes it so interesting to play."

When asked about the motivational factors in her life, Jennifer replied, "When I was younger my parents used to motivate me, but now it's become internalized." The seniors on the team had a significant effect on her this year. "I'm really going to miss them. Heidi Erpelding was a definite role model for me. She was one of the best."

Playing a sport added another ball to Jennifer's freshman year juggling act. "Your studies are so important here. Playing a sport is almost like having a full-time job. I didn't get to know many people on my hall until second semester. To be new on campus and not have

the time to get to know that many people was difficult. I spent all of my time with the girls on the team. We would go to practice from four until seven, come home, eat, study, and go to bed. That was life everyday."

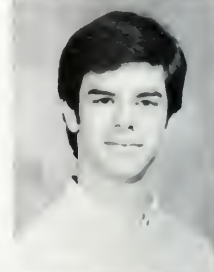
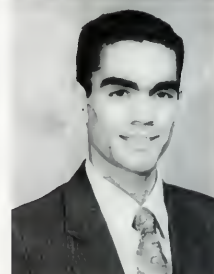
There were other factors besides volleyball involved in Jennifer's choice of this college. "The academics are so good here. I also fell in love with the campus when I took my recruiting trip out here." Overall, Jennifer experienced a wonderful freshman year. "It's a lot different here, but I'm glad that I came. I love it here now. I probably wouldn't have come to the East Coast to live if it weren't for college, so these four years will be a great experience."

— Larilyn Cole

Enjoying some Williamsburg sun, freshman **Jennifer Torns** rests up for another busy day of academics and volleyball.

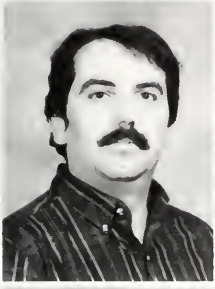


Photo by Sandi Ferguson





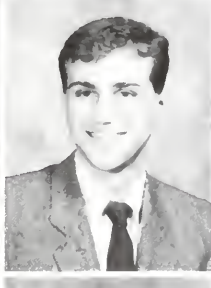
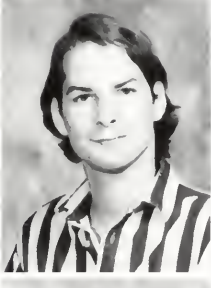
Scott M. Cook, *History* — Football, kappa Sigma
 Michael Gordon Cooper, *Economics* — Excorse, Omicron Delta Epsilon
 Christin Copp, *Psychology* — Young Democrats
 Catherine Coppola, *International Relations* — Hunger Task Force, International Relations Club, Model United Nations
 Douglas E. Corkran, *Economics* — Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics Club, International Studies Committee, Dorm Council, Economics Department Search Committee



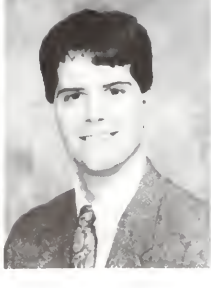
Cynthia A. Corlett, *English Environmental Science* — Green and Gold Christmas, Mortar Board, kappa kappa Gamma, Baptist Student Union
 John D. Costas, *Sociology* — Sociology Club
 Stephanie Cowan, *Psychology* — Intervarsity, Intramurals, Teacher's Aide for Bright Beginnings
 Stella Crane, *Accounting* — Phi Mu, Assistant Phi Director, Assistant Rush Chairman
 Carol Crossman, *Classical Studies* — Marching Band, Concert Band, Sinfonicon Pit Orchestra, Classics Club



Hiram Edgar Cuevas, *Biology* — Varsity Cross Country and Track, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Paul D. Cullen, Jr., *Government* — Phi Kappa Tau, Catholic Student Association, W.C.W.M.
 Laurreta L. Curry, *Psychology* — Phi Mu, Baroque Chamber Ensemble, Intramural Volleyball
 Wendy Cutting, *Art History* — Delta Delta Delta
 Dean D'Angelo, *Accounting* — Sigma Nu, Treasurer, Public Relations Chairman, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Vice-President, Committee on Academic Calendar Planning



Douglas S. Daniel, *Mathematics* — College Bowl, College Republicans, Sigma Pi Sigma
 Michele Y. Darien, *Government Spanish* — Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Little Sister, Black Student Organization, Pre-law Society
 Benjamin Davies, *Physics Anthropology* — Sigma Pi Sigma, Alternatives
 Pamela Kathryn Davis, *Economics* — Delta Gamma, Inter-Sorority Council, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Intramurals, Dorm Council
 Philip Davis



Jeffrey J. Dean, *Computer Sciences Mathematics* — Sigma Chi
 Melba Dean
 Valerie Lynn Dean, *Physics Anthropology* — Alpha Lambda Delta, Presidential Scholar
 Gabriela DeKok, *German* — Mermettes, Junior Year Abroad in Germany
 Brent A. DeMonte, *Government* — Pi Kappa Alpha, Sergeant-at-Arms, Lodge Council, Dorm Council

E

mergency, Emergency Medical Technician Needed

On a "light" day, the emergency room filled with cases needing simple sutures, splints, and bandages. On a busier day, however, Dave Squires faced emergencies requiring him to apply all his learned skills. At the Williamsburg Community Hospital, Dave worked as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). This job, as Dave put it, "just means that I am a helper in the emergency room, and I do whatever the doctor or nurse on duty needs me to do." In order to be qualified for such a position, Dave had to take the Virginia State Emergency Medical Technician "A" class taught at Eastern State. This course lasted six hours a week for a semester.

After finishing the class in January, 1989, the students had several options. Some people decided to volunteer and "Ride

Rescue" with the fire station, going with the ambulances; while others decided to volunteer at various nursing homes," Dave explained. Dave chose a third option, to work in the emergency room at the hospital. When asked what had sparked his interest in medical training, the junior responded, "While working as a pool manager, I saw many accidents. I feel that lifesaving and rescue are things everyone should know." Consequently, Dave found out about EMTs from an injured student he helped take to the hospital.

Dave, however, did not spend all his time at the hospital. "Every year it seems to get more difficult to keep up with an Economics major and a French minor," commented Dave on his scholastic workload. When he was not at work or in the library, Dave served as the social

chairman for Delta Phi (St. Elmo's Club) fraternity. "I've had more fun than I thought possible, working on the things it takes to throw a good party." His latest project had been to work with cochair, Dave MacDonald, to organize the Delta Phi Spring Formal.

Away from school, Dave still managed to keep a full schedule, working various jobs in Fairfax, his hometown. As he tried to leave school work behind, he stayed away from summer jobs that carried reminders of his economics study. Interestingly enough, the only economics Dave studied during the summer was how to increase his income. He simply concluded, "I really enjoyed lifeguarding and waiting tables, but when I saw the wage for driving dump trucks, I fell in love."

— Melodie Tsai

Between working at the hospital, majoring in Economics, and chairing the social committee of his fraternity, junior **Dave Squires** has few minutes to rest.



Photo by Sandi Ferguson





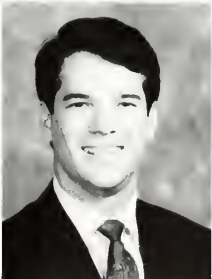
Scott A. F. DeMarco, Government Philosophy — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, Honor Council, Vice-Chairman, College Republicans
Francee Demmerle, Biology — Phi Mu, Fellowship for Christian Athletes, **Business Marketing** — Kappa Delta, **Improvisational Theatre, IntersVarsity Elizabeth Beall Dewey, Spanish** — IntersVarsity, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Students for Alternatives to Abortion
Robert Dilworth, Economics English — William and Mary Review, Poetry Editor, Cameraman, "Virginia Business Perspectives", Young Democrats



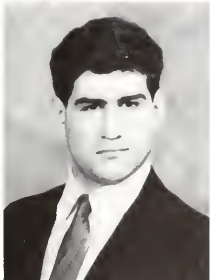
Daniel R. Dodson, Biology — Varsity Football, Biology Club, IntersVarsity
Stephen B. Doe, Government — Chamber Orchestra
Tanya Doherty, Government History — Kappa Delta, International Relations Club
Alison Dolan, English — Delta Delta Delta, Social Chairman, Activities Chairman
Pamela J. Dolan, Finance — Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega



Jennifer Douglas, International Relations — Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Delta Delta Delta, Public Relations Chairperson
Timothy J. Dragelin, Accounting — Varsity Wrestling, Kappa Sigma, Alumni Relations Officer, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, President, Campus Crusade for Christ, Group Leader
Hope Drake, Accounting — SAC Secretary, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society
Lynn M. Dreylinger, Physical Education — Varsity Gymnastics, Captain, Physical Education Majors Club
Ashley Elizabeth Dryden, Music — Chorus, Choir, Wesfel, Delta Omicron



Valerie Duguay, English — Varsity Track and Field, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, The Flannel Animals
Theresa Victorine Duncan, Fine Arts — Mermettes
Steven James Dunlap, Jr., Philosophy — Dorm Council, Vice-President, Theta Delta Chi, Rush Chairman, Philosophy Club, Skiing
Kirsten L. Dunton, Government — Women's Rugby, Junior Year Abroad in Edinburgh, SA Publicity, The Taverner, Distribution Coordinator
Karen E. Eady, Government — Black Student Organization, Student Concerns Committee of the SA, Delta Sigma Theta



Julie Edmonds, Mathematics — Dorm Council Representative, Intramurals
Vincent Edwards, Economics — Varsity Football
Kirk Bryan Eggleston
David J. Einhorn, Accounting — Varsity Lacrosse, Pi Lambda Phi, Treasurer, Accounting Society
Andrew Einfeldt, Anthropology

C ommunication Between People is Important

Keith Jasper was definitely not an "I" person. He firmly believed in the "we" aspect of society and the achievements that could be made through group efforts. Keith felt very comfortable in leadership roles and was successful in guiding and participating in groups that strove towards "the greater good."

Keith was involved in a myriad of activities in his four years at the college. Most recently, he was a volunteer tutor at the Adult Reading Center, a Resident Assistant, a member of the gospel group, *Ebony Expressions*, and a College Community Leaders Group member, as well as being a Presidential Aide. In addition, Keith was president of the Black Student Organization for the 1988-89

year.

As president of this organization, Keith led with a strong sense of unity and purpose. One of the main purposes of the group was to ensure that the issues of the black students were addressed. Throughout the year, various issues concerning the status of black students did indeed arise, and they were dealt with in an open manner. "I believe the exchange was very healthy. It opened many people's eyes. It would be nice to see more of this — a willingness of communication between people of different backgrounds."

Involvement in the various activities was where Keith derived much of his inspiration and motivation. They were all

activities with goals that he deeply believed in. More inspiration came from his family and friends.

With graduation impending, Keith could safely say, "I feel that I have left something here through the means of the Black Student Organization. My involvement will particularly benefit black students, but my actions have been directed at furthering the status of the entire college community."

Lastly, Keith wanted to leave a challenge. "I'd like to challenge all students to give a little of themselves back to the institution in order to benefit those who will follow."

— Jane Carpenter



During the 1988 Homecoming festivities, coordinator Ben Kellam presents Keith Jasper with the Lambert Cup.

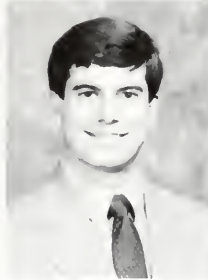
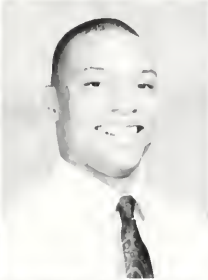
awarded for the Black Student Organization's first place finish in the Homecoming Parade.



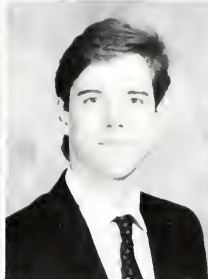
Photo courtesy of Keith Jasper



Laurie Ellis, *Marketing* — Delta Gamma, Rush Vice President
 Ellen Kay Endriss, *French* — Varsity Swimming, Junior Year in France
 James English, *English* — Alpha Phi Omega
 Heidi Erpelding, *Philosophy* — Varsity Volleyball, Catholic Student Association
 Margery M. Exton, *Psychology*



Deborah Failla, *English* — Kappa Delta, Senior ISC Representative, Activities Chairman, Inter-Sorority Council, Publicity and Public Relations Chairman
 John Fedewa, *History* — Bottom Line Columnist, Founder and Publisher of The Taverner, Lacrosse Club, Planning and Resource Allocation Committee
 Ryan A. Ferebee, *Economics* — Varsity Football
 Greg W. Fernandez, *Government* — Phi Lambda Phi, Campus Security Force, Special Assistant to the President
 Moira Kathleen Finn, *Computer Science* — Phi Mu, Catholic Student Association



William Dennis Fischer, *Physics* — ROTC, Rangers Club, Queen's Guard, Judo Club
 Sharon Lynne Fisher, *English* — Delta Delta Delta, AMS, Senior Class Social Committee, SSOLO
 Kelly Fitzpatrick, *Finance* — Circle K, Summer in Montpellier
 David N. Fletcher, *English* — Lodge Council, Intramural Softball
 Christine Ann Flint, *Economics* — Legal Assistant, Phi Theta Kappa, Economic Professor Review Board



Peter J. Flora, *English French*
 Tammy Florant, *Psychology* — Alpha Chi Omega, Psychology Club, Head Start Program, Psychology Teaching Assistant
 Eugene P. Foley, Jr., *Finance* — Catholic Student Association, Spiritual Life Director, Phi Kappa Tau, Treasurer, WCVW
 Alan P. Fontanares, *Chemistry* — Cheerleader, Orientation Aide, Chemistry Club, Intramurals
 Michael L. Ford, *Business Finance* — Phi Kappa Alpha, CMA, Intramurals, Big Brother



Kevin Forrester, *Marketing* — Football, Advertising and Marketing Society, Collegiate Business Society
 Alan Fortney
 Jeanne S. Foster, *Economics* — Varsity Gymnastics, Chi Omega, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Martha Barksdale Award Recipient
 Patrick Foster, *English* — Swimming and Dive Team
 Karen L. Framhein, *Psychology* — ILMB

V

ote for Mac . . .

He Threw the Chair at Geraldo!

"I'm trying to get through the year with a decent workload." Frederick McClelland Duis, Jr. reflected the view of perhaps every freshman on campus. Better known to his friends and classmates as Mac Duis, he was the man about to become Sophomore Class President.

Mac began his political career on campus as a member of the Young Democrats. He became a member of the Yates Hall Council and eventually earned a position on the Freshman Council, a body of students representing each freshman residence hall. This council produced the freshman newsletter and organized the freshman party at Lake Matoaka.

Second semester, Mac decided to run for class president. With slogans such as "Vote for Mac Duis: He plays basketball;

He's from Bedford, Virginia; He eats chicken sandwiches." Mac captured the vote.

The responsibilities of office began right away. Mac and the other officers had to present their budget to the Board of Student Affairs. Mac also helped plan the Battle of the Bands, scheduled for the fall of 1989. He said that he would also like to sell class t-shirts to raise money.

Mac wanted to give money to help improve the Lake Matoaka facilities and the library. Most importantly, he said money would go to the Student Advancement Association to be used for student scholarships. His goal was set to "raise money for the students, by the students."

Mac talked of his love of government. As a government major, "I like hearing what people

say and acting on it." He also expressed a desire that more students become involved with government at the college. "People are not active, and that's a shame because the policies affect everyone. Students should help themselves."

Mac said one of his life goals was to receive his teaching certificate and become a high school social studies teacher. "I enjoy government and politics, but I also think education is very important."

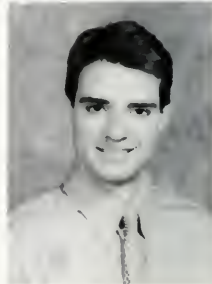
Mac's other great love was basketball. He played on two intramural teams and just fooled around with friends whenever time permitted. "Basketball helps me relax and get away from the pressures of schoolwork."

— Kerry Deal

Taking a break from his duties as rising sophomore class president, freshman **Mac Duis** shines that politician's smile.



Photo by Karin Ciano





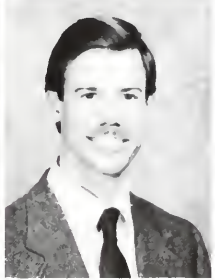
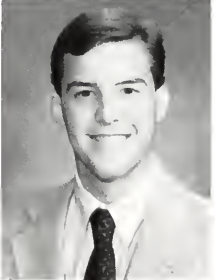
Craig Michael Fullen, Accounting — Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Treasurer, Tennis Club, Formika Flyers
Michelle Furman, History — Flat Hat, College Republicans, Kappa Delta, P.A., Greek Head Resident
Kristin Gaal, Accounting
Lorraine Gabig, French — Delta Delta Delta, Cross Country, Campus Crusade for Christ
Larissa P. Galjan, History — ROTC, Phi Mu, Intramurals



Carrie Ganz, Anthropology — Orchesis, Hunger Task Force, Anthropology Club
Maria Gapinski, Finance — CSA, Intramurals and Co-Catechist, Dorm Council
Margaret (Margie) Garber, Government English — Student Association, Secretary, Resident Assistant, Pi Epsilon Alpha, City League and Intramural Volleyball, Alpha Chi Omega, Social Chairman and President
Susan Diane Garrett, English — NOW, President, SA Publicity, Dancetera, English Tutor
Linda Garretson, Biology — Student Trainer, Bassoonist, Conducted West Side Story



Mary Kate Gedro, Physical Education — Water Safety Instructor, Physical Education Majors Club, President, Off-Campus Student Representative
Zeba Shaheen Geloo, Biology — Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Health Careers Club, South East Asian Society, Eastern State Volunteer, Adult Skills Tutor
Howard Genderson, Psychology — Formika Flyers
Christopher A. Gessner, Economics — Varsity Football, President's Aide, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa
William J. Gildea, Government — Pi Sigma Alpha, Theta Delta Chi



Tricia Gillespie, Chemistry — Phi Beta Kappa, Chemistry Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Women's Competitive Lacrosse
Thomas C. Gilmore, English — Theatre, Equestrian Team, Tour Guide, CSA Folk Group
Richard D. Glancy
John Goldthwait, English — Student Association, Adult Skills Program Tutor
Dennis Michael Gormley, Accounting — Kappa Alpha, Scholarship Chairman, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society



William A. Gorton, Philosophy — Varsity Track and Cross Country, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Michael Gradisek, Government — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Patricia A. Grady, Anthropology — Outdoors Club, Anthropology Club, String Quartet
Anthony Scott Grasso, International Relations — Resident Assistant, President's Aide
Stephanie R. Gray, Biology — Canterbury, Phi Sigma, Outdoors Club

Succeeding is . . . Trying your Hardest

Here we had our own version of Olympic superstars Florence Griffith-Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey, in the form of freshman hurdler Lisa Harding. Already to her credit were two school records and countless personal accomplishments. She attributed her success to hard work on and off the track, her family, and ultimately God. She felt she had the right combination to excel in her sport, and had aspirations of being an Olympian in the 1992 games.

To aid her in her rigid academic and athletic training, Lisa adopted a simple, yet inclusive motto, "You fail only when you fail to try." To this philosophy, Lisa said she owed her initial successes. Lisa planned to compete as a hurdler for her entire stay here, but most importantly, she desired to be academically successful. She

stressed that she put her books first and felt that track helped her keep academics in perspective. She would like to pursue an English concentration and a Theatre/Speech minor. Her life goals included a career in mass communication and television broadcasting.

Early in the season, Lisa performed well enough to be a regular member of two relay teams, the 4x400m and the 4x100m. With her contributions, both teams broke records. In addition, she twice broke the school record in the 55m hurdles. However, she saw these as only minor hurdles, stating, "The minor difficulties and stressful situations must be dealt with, and the experiences gained will ultimately lead to success."

When not working out or studying, Lisa found time to

pursue hobbies and extracurricular activities. To help deal with life, Lisa "loves engaging in conversation with her mother," who served as a pillar of strength and as a role model for Lisa. She also found time to be active in her hall Bible study group and the Black Student Organization, and fix meals for family and friends. When not in serious training, she was most at home on the dance floor, which helped to keep her in shape.

Indeed, it seemed that Lisa had laid out an arduous and long line of goals for herself, but she held no doubt that she would succeed. She had much to look forward to — a future as sparkling as her future gold medals.

— Matthew Brandon

Taking a minute to ponder her aspirations as an Olympic hurdler, freshman **Lisa Harding** sits on the step in front of Monroe.

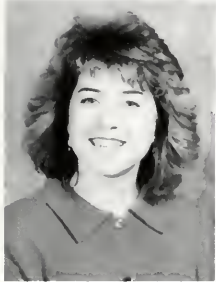


Photo by Sandi Ferguson





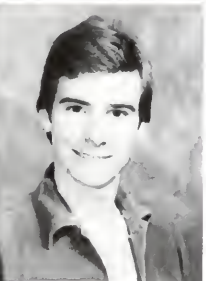
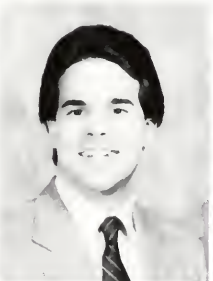
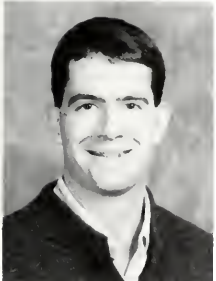
Francy Grieco, Biology — CSA, Delta Gamma, RA, Biology Club, Green and Gold Christmas
Jayne Anne Grigg, Business — Delta Gamma, College Republicans, Circle K, Dorm Council
Janet Lisa Grigonis, Psychology — Alpha Phi Omega, Collegiate Management Association
Michael E. Gross, Jr., Economics — SA Liaison to the General Assembly, SA Representative, East Asian Studies Association, Adult Skills Program
David Gusto, Theatre



Annette Haacke, Psychology — Delta Delta Delta, Assistant Social Chairman
Kimberly A. Hadney, English — Dorm Council, Alpha Chi Omega, Rugby
Leslie Hague, Linguistics History — kappa Delta, Membership Chairman, Covenant Players
Christopher E. Hahn, Computer Science Philosophy — Pi Kappa Alpha, Homecoming Float Chairman, ACM, Chief Computer Consultant
Susan C. Haller, International Economic Relations — kappa Alpha Theta, Pre-Law Society



Sara Hammel, Economics Psychology — Delta Delta Delta, Executive Vice President, Varsity Cheerleader, Psi Chi, Omicron Delta kappa
Jeannie Hamon, Psychology — Rugby
Jennifer Han
Kathryn A. Handron, English — Delta Gamma, Corresponding Secretary and Vice President of Chapter Programming, CSA Music Group, Man of La Mancha Orchestra, Marching Band
Robert Michael Hanlon, Jr., Philosophy — Pi Lambda Phi, Varsity Golf



Mary Hanzlik, Mathematics — Phi Theta Kappa, Who's Who in America's Junior Colleges
Jon D. Harden, Jr., Fine Arts — Lambda Chi Alpha, Campus Landscape, Energy and Environment Committee
Jonathan Harris, Finance — Investments Club, Collegiate Management Association, The Taverner Intramurals
Melissa Harris, Psychology — Psi Chi
Tom Harriss, Economics English — HI, Inc., President



Michael J. Hart, III, Economics — kappa Alpha, Crew
Romelda J. Harvey, Psychology — Alpha Chi Omega
Martin Duane Haverly, Economics Government — Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Sigma Alpha, Intersarsity, Man of La Mancha, Chorus
Carolyn Anne Hayes, Business Administration and Management — Resident Assistant, Phi Mu, Orientation Aide, Hall Council Secretary
Nancy Hayes, Psychology — Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Psi Chi, W.C.W.M News Director, Alpha Chi Omega

R

eally Listen: Tricia's Secret to Success

"Have a firm hold on who you are, and what you believe in." Tricia Stevenson certainly knew who she was, and what she believed in. Over the past four years, this student discovered how to make a difference in the world.

As past Chairman of the College Republicans, Tricia had been very involved in politics. Ever since the sixth grade, when she remembered discussing welfare with her social studies teacher, she had this interest.

Tricia became involved in the CRs late in her freshman year. She was placed on the Board of Directors during her sophomore year, where she eventually rose to be chairman. "It wasn't just a class — it was touching politics," Tricia said of her involvement in CRs.

Yet there was more to Tricia Stevenson than the College Republicans. The Catholic Student Association also played a large role in her life, especially during her freshman year. "If it weren't for the student masses and retreats, I would have felt much more homesick," commented Tricia.

The military also played a role in Tricia's freshman year. She was in ROTC "and having a ball." At the end of the year, however, she was notified that her eyesight did not qualify her for an ROTC scholarship. She was disappointed, but understood.

In April, Tricia was selected to give the commencement speech. She felt that this was one of the highest honors she could have received. She said

the speech would probably focus on tradition, and how tradition changes over time.

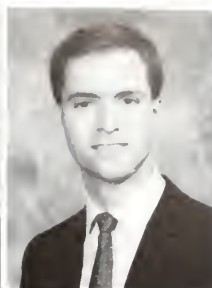
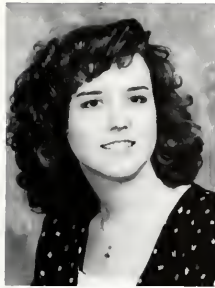
Tricia wanted to be remembered as a person with a good sense of humor and a cheerful attitude ... someone to whom others could come when they needed a little laughter in their lives. She tried to "make a personal difference — not radical or controversial," and hoped people saw her as open-minded, and as one who tried to communicate her own convictions. "Listen — really listen — to what people are saying ... [and] maintain flexibility," noted Tricia. Those two things helped her influence her classmates, the school, and the community.

— Patrick Flaherty

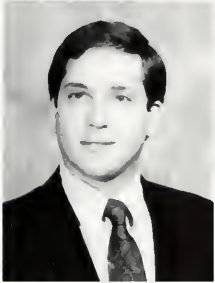


Posing by this graphic work, senior Patricia Stevenson exhibits her Republican dorm room door.





Michiko Hayhurst, Government
Laura Leigh Haynie, Psychology English
 — kappa kappa Gamma, Resident Assistant,
 Intersarsity



Patrick Hayward, Accounting — Sigma Nu,
 Alumni Liaison, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society
Traci Heath, Biology — Dorm Council, Delta
 Gamma, Recording Secretary, President
Richard G. Hellier, Jr., Physics —
 Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue
 Squad, Intersarsity, Society of Physics Students

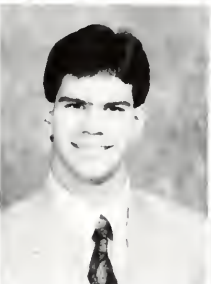
Ernest Hentschel, English
David A. Herd, History, English — Sigma
 Phi Epsilon
Matthew S. Heyward, Economics English
 — Resident Assistant, Choir, Treasurer
**Nancy Page Hill, International Relations
 English** — Discipline Committee, Judicial Council,
 Honor Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Intersarsity, Senior
 Class Gifts Committee
Tracy D. Hill — kappa kappa Gamma, Green and
 Gold Christmas, Shared Experiences Internship
 Program



Christopher Hinders, English — Alpha Phi
 Omega, Hall Council, Martial Arts
Susan Elizabeth Hodges, English —
 Orientation Aide, kappa Alpha Theta, Rho Chi, Little
 League Soccer Coach, Food Services Committee
Lisa Holmaier, Marketing — kappa kappa
 Gamma, Intersarsity, Collegiate Business Society
David C. Hogarty, Biology — Alpha Phi
 Omega
Karen Hoke



Michael Patrick Lawrence Holtz, History
 — Choir, Fundraising, Phi Mu Alpha, Secretary, Vice
 President, Sinfonicon, Liaison, Producer, Phi Alpha
 Theta, Catholic Student Association, Covenant Players,
 Backdrop
Audrey Horning, History Anthropology
 — Outdoor Club, Orchestra, Mortar Board, Study
 Abroad at Aberdeen University
Elizabeth Hosters, Accounting — Phi Eta
 Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
Melissa C. Houser, French — kappa Delta,
 Alpha Phi Omega, Catholic Student Association, Adult
 Study Skills, Pi Delta Phi, Tour Guide
**Marla Lynn Howell, International
 Relations** — Delta Gamma, Delta Omicron, Chor,
 Sinfonicon Light Opera Company



Vincent Howell
Theodore Hsu, East Asian Studies — Delta
 Phi, Rush Chairman, Secretary, Orchestra, East Asian
 Studies Association, Publicity Chairman
John Hugill, Economics — Theta Delta Chi,
 Economics Club
Beth Ann Hull, Religion — Varsity Volleyball,
 kappa Alpha Theta
Rebecca Humes, Music Biology — Resident
 Assistant, Phi Mu, Orchestra Pianist, Mortar Board,
 Adult Skills Tutor, Health Careers Club, Sinfonicon
 Accompanist, SCUBA
 Photo by Karin Ciano

N

ever Stop . . . Asking Questions

"I love to learn!" That was Richard Kidd's life theme, reflected in his academics, relationships, and extracurriculars.

As for academics, this Presidential Scholar majored in history, a department he discovered pervasive to all his studies. Richard found himself learning the background of all his classes, from philosophy to English to religion.

Relationships comprised the most important part of Richard's life. "I'm happiest when I'm with people — when I'm interacting with people." He liked to encourage the learning process in others, challenging them to reach beyond themselves and search for truth. "People really want to know if there's truth." Richard pointed out quickly, his most important relationship — the personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Richard's favorite extracurricular activity also tied in with this relationship and his faith. In both his sophomore and junior years, Richard was a Small Group Bible Study Leader for freshmen through Inter-University Christian Fellowship. "I love the freshman class. They're questioning the basic presuppositions of life. They're looking at what they've been told and what they've accepted as truth for eighteen years and they're saying, 'Well, what do I think?' I have a really strong desire to tell other people what I believe to be the truth."

It came as no surprise, then, to learn that Richard planned to attend seminary and become a pastor. "I think that I have found the truth, or that the truth has found me. Some people say, 'Religion is a crutch to make you feel better.' To them I

say, 'Look at the Cross.' The Cross shatters me. It doesn't make me feel better. Jesus Christ destroys every concept a person has of 'God.'"

Along with deep thoughts came Richard's love for enjoying life. From the practical joke club he belonged to as a freshman to playing cross-campus golf, Richard held one philosophy, "This is the day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it." He added, "I try to take being childlike seriously. Children are genuine, inquisitive, and fun-loving."

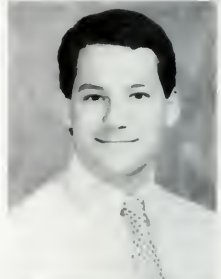
"I guess if I had to tell people one thing, it would be to ask questions. Generally, if you're complacent, if you're satisfied, you're probably wrong. Never stop asking questions."

— Nancy Bushy

Student athletic trainer **Jennifer Johns** helps soccer player **Jason Katner** work on the Orthotron Isokinetic Rehabilitation machine.



Photo by Amanda Sudler





Anne Humphries, English — Honor Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, Inter-Sorority Council, Rush Vice-President, Student Alumni Liaison Council, Orientation Aide, Orientation Assistant Director, Kappa Alpha D.S.U.
Lisa Hunter, International Relations English — Wesley, Flat Hat, Dorm Council
Mary Allison Ingram, Economics Government — Pi Beta Phi
Elizabeth (Liz) Irby, Elementary Education — Baptist Student Union, Council Member, Vice President, Student Education Association
Carmen Jacobs, Psychology — Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, Delta Gamma, Head Resident, Resident Assistant, President's Aide, Bacon Street Hotline Volunteer



Kristie Jamison, English — Cross Country, Delta Delta Delta, Activities Chairman, Orientation Aide
David M. Janet, Economics — Varsity Wrestling, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Teaching Assistant for the Economics Department
Armstead Jasper
Elizabeth Reed Johnson, Government English — Senior Class Vice President, Resident Assistant, Botetout Chamber Singers, Choir, Chi Omega, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha
Renee Michelle Johnson, Economics — SA Treasurer, Student Financial Aid, College Wide Committee, Transportation Appeals Board, Omicron Delta Epsilon



Thomas S. Jones, Philosophy Government — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Board of Student Affairs, Vice-Chairman, SAC Representative, Pi Sigma Alpha
Karen Jordan, Theatre — Theatre, Theatre Student Association, NDW
Margaret Elise Jordan, English — Alpha Phi Omega, Recycling Committee
Julie Kaczmarek, English — Varsity Tennis, Flat Hat
Elizabeth Keane, Biology — Phi Mu, CSA Folk Group, Orientation Aide, SCUBA



Sarah Kelley, Chemistry — Kappa Kappa Gamma, President, Mortar Board, ODK, RA, Intramurals, Chemistry Club
Erin Kelly, Economics French — Students for Alternatives to Abortion, President, Treasurer, Public Relations, IntersVarsity
Jeffrey Steele Kelly, Economics — Student Association President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Track, Presidential Scholar, President's Aide, BOV Liaison, Board of Student Affairs, ODK, Mortar Board, ODE
Ann Kenny, Economics — Varsity Soccer, Dorm Council, Adult Skills Tutor, Economics Club, Student Selection Committee for Prospective Professors
Jonathan Daniel Kent, Chemistry — IntersVarsity, Intramurals



Daniel L. Kern, Mathematics — Hunger Task Force, Vice-Chairperson, Assistant Coordinator, Delta Omicron, WCWM, Spanish House, Cultural Committee, Dorm Council, Sinfonicon, Amnesty International, Wren Tour Guide
Chadron Kidwell, English
Marlene Kiesel, Chemistry — Intramurals, APO, Adult Skills Tutor
Michael Kilgore, Psychology — Delta Phi, Psi Chi, Baptist Student Union, Volleyball, IntersVarsity
Kathleen A. King, Marketing — Phi Mu, Pledge Class President, Membership Director, Orientation Aide, Adult Skills Program, Alpha Lambda Delta

Everything In My Life Is Fun!

As an economics major and chairman of the Honor Council, one would have pictured Sean Connolly as a stuffed shirt. As a leader in ROTC, one would have thought he was tough and into Rambo movies. As a fencer and theater performer, one would not have been quite sure what to think about him. Actually, Sean did not fit any stereotypes that people could think to place on him.

If you were ever feeling stressed or down and out, you should have given Sean a call to ask him about his philosophies of life. You could have asked him how he managed all of his activities and schoolwork, while still having the best years of his life. The key to his busy, yet relaxed life, was his personal philosophy, "Everything in my life

is fun or I don't do it. As soon as it stops being fun, I get out of it. I don't get worried, and I don't feel guilty. These are useless emotions unless they can motivate you for good. Guilt can only work if you can do something about it."

As the chairman of the Honor Council, his philosophy of guilt played a part in his office. He said that he did not feel guilty about what happened to the people who broke the Honor Code, because they knew the rules and willingly chose to break them. He felt that it was perhaps his most important involvement in school.

As for the busy schedule (it took a few days and much shuffling to fit in an interview) he said, "I am aware of my limits, but I manage to test them all of

the time." He also admitted to being a hopeless procrastinator (the day of the interview, he had a major paper due the next day that he had not yet started).

His future plans included going into aviation for the Army. If it continued to be fun, after the obligated time in the Army, then he would continue to fly. If not, then he would find another job that he enjoyed.

He did not miss the opportunity to say that he was still taking applications for Miss Right, if she was out there, but said that he was having serious doubts that she existed. Later that night, I noticed that he got pledges to serenade a woman so that he could sweep her off her feet and on to Kappa Alpha's Old South Ball.

— Lindsay Payne

At a graduation function, Sean Connolly takes a moment to pose with commencement speaker and alumna Glenn Close.

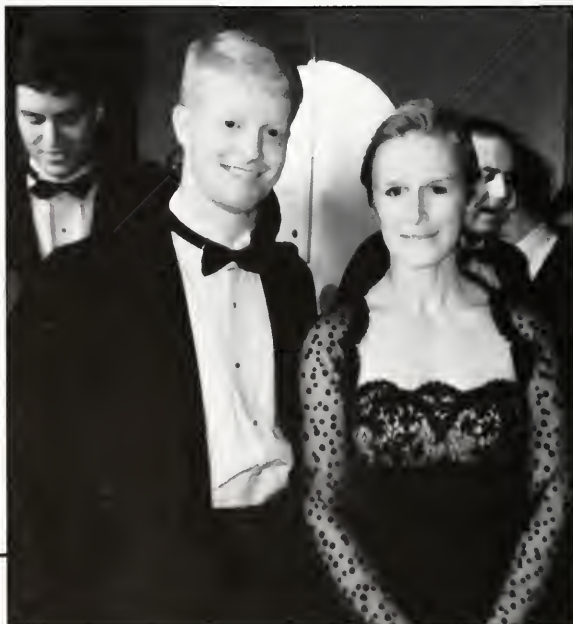
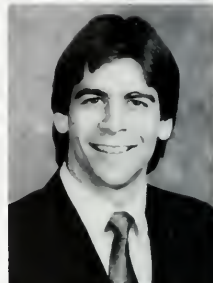


Photo courtesy of Sean Connolly

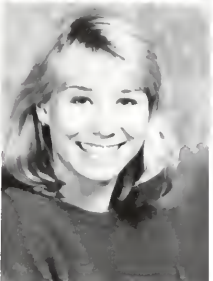




Anne Kinsley, Anthropology — Mermettes, Outdoors Club, APO, Superdance
Jill B. Kippax, Biology — Orchestra
Heather H. Kirby, Psychology Religion — Alpha Phi Omega, Marital Arts Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Psychology Research Assistant
Timothy Edmond Kirtner, Government — Resident Assistant, Head Resident, Pi Sigma Alpha, Treasurer, Research Assistant for the Government Department
Kathleen Kissane, Biology — Running



Thomas Klein
Kara E. Knickerbocker, Government — Canterbury Association, International Relations Club
Bernard Frederick Koelsch, Mathematics — Army ROTC Cadet, Distinguished Military Graduate
Bill Kosler, Philosophy — OCSC, Philosophy Club, Chi Phi Tau
Karen Kozora, Government — kappa Alpha Theta, Dance Chairman, Standards Chairman, Senior Class Social Committee



Don Kraftson, Finance — Varsity Lacrosse, Rugby Football Club, Pi Lambda Phi
Joel A. Kravetz, International Relations — Athletic Policy Committee, Dorm Council, Admissions Assistant
Robert E. Kuhn, Chemistry — Sigma Chi, Resident Assistant, Chemistry Club, President
Diane L. Kulley, Russian Soviet Studies — Chi Omega, Sigma Chi Little Sister and Sweetheart
Dan Kulpinski, English — jump! magazine, Editor, Intramural Soccer, Anglo-American Relations



Lance Kyle, English
Carolyn E. Lampe, Accounting — Delta Delta Delta, Collegiate Business Society, College Republicans, SSOLO
Amy Lenden, Anthropology — kappa Alpha Theta, Public Relations Chairman
Laura A. Laraway, English
Christine J. Laufen, Economics



Mary Jo Lawrence, Psychology — Chi Omega, Vice-President, Office of Study Skills Assistant, Shared Experience Intern, Catholic Students Association, Lector
Jack D. Lebowitz, Government — Ballour-Hill, Tour Guide
Mark Joseph Leech, English — Intervarsity, Students for Alternatives to Abortion, Omicron Delta kappa
Robert Adam Lenhart, History
David R. Leonard, Anthropology

Splashing in Puddles

Enjoying Life's Small Gifts

"I love meeting new people. It's so exciting to walk into a room full of people and realize I don't know most of them." An RA and an active member of both Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Junior Aretta Zitta found many opportunities to meet new people. She especially enjoyed spending time with freshmen. "Things are new and exciting to them. By the time you're an upper-classman, most of the college experience is old hat."

This was one of the reasons Aretta led a bible study at Barrett. Another reason was her eagerness to share the joy she had found in her relationship with Christ. This was expressed best in the words of Aretta's favorite song, *Peace Prayer*: "Lord make me a means of Your peace. Where there's sadness

here let me sow Your joy."

In order to continue sharing God's love, Aretta planned to become a missionary, probably behind the Iron Curtain. "I was named after a friend of the family who is a missionary. It must go with the name."

Aretta also enjoyed having fun. During reading period, she could be found taking a tree-climbing study break or cooking dinner for friends. On rainy days at home in Mississippi, Aretta liked to go shopping at Krogers. "The parking lot is full of mud puddles when it rains. You go running through them all and then jump with both feet right in the middle of the automatic door mat. When you jump, the doors fly open — 'Whap!' It's so fun! I haven't found any place where that works as well as at Krogers."

And how did this energetic

Mississippian end up here?

"Well, I have a weird way of making decisions. In eighth grade, while I was studying William and Mary in history, I saw in an encyclopedia that there was a college named after them. I thought it sounded really nice." That summer Aretta visited the college with an aunt and went home to tell her parents she knew where she was going to go to college. "I've never wanted to be anywhere else. I love this school and I love Virginia; the only way I could be happier is to have my family here, too."

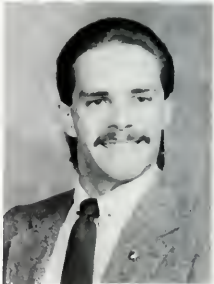
So, if you were ever wandering around campus and noticed someone with a peaceful, contented expression, you should have stopped and said "Hi!" It was Aretta and she would have loved to meet you.

— Jennifer Kell

Basking in the rare Williamsburg sun, junior Aretta Zitta opens a package on the porch of Mullen House.

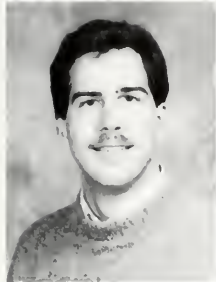


Photo by Suedi Ferguson

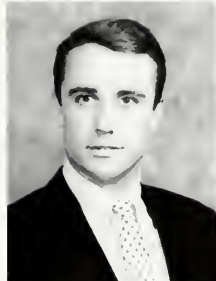




Sarah Ayece Leonard, Psychology — Baptist Student Union, Colonial Echo, Intervarsity
Cheryl Lester, Psychology — Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister
J. Christian Lewis, International Relations — Lambda Chi Alpha, Latin American Discussion Group
Carol Annette Lightner, Business Administration — OII Campus Student Council, President, Collegiate Business Society
Kimberly L. Limbrick, English — Honors Program, Kappa Alpha Theta, Special Activities Chairperson, Rush Chairperson



Debbie Linden, Biology — Cheerleading, Orientation Aide, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pledge Class Secretary, House RA, House Manager, RA, Green and Gold Christmas, Gifts Chairman, CSA, Usher, Eucharistic Minister, Health Careers Club, Biology Club
Jonathan Lindquist, Biology — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
David Cruzen Link, Business Management — Collegiate Management Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Williamsburg Jaycees
Evan G. Lloyd, Fine Arts — Pi Lambda Phi, Intramurals
David Lockhart, Business Marketing — Collegiate Business Society, Collegiate Management Association, Advertising and Marketing Society, College Ambassador Program



Lisa Londino, Latin American Studies — Resident Assistant, Circle K, Pi Beta Phi, Dorm Council, Intramural Rugby, IADS, Model OAS, Alumni House Student Aide
Peter J. Lord, Government — Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramural Soccer, Supper Club Chairman, Food Advisory Committee
Maureen Lott, Elementary Education — College Republicans
Jennifer Suzanne Lucas, Government — Sigma Delta Pi, Basketball, Jogging
Tracy Lucas, English



Michael Luciano, International Relations — Pi Lambda Phi, Secretary, International Relations Club, Weight Lifting Club, Intramurals, Williamsburg Recreation League Coach, Basketball
Mary Beth Luckam, International Relations — Phi Mu, Canterbury, International Circle Club
Michael J. Luparello, History Anthropology — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Julia Lutz, English — Chorus, Writing
David MacDonald, English — Flat Hat, Sports Editor, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Phi Society of Collegiate Journalists, W C W M, News Announcer



Sandra Marie MacDonald, French — Phi Mu, Vice President, Public Relations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, SA Essay Editor
Ann H. Madara, Sociology — Delta Delta Delta, President, Philanthropy Chairman, Pi Lambda Phi Little Sister, Green and Gold Christmas
Sitha Madhavan, Biology — Health Careers Club, Vice-President, Phi Sigma
Erin Elizabeth Magee, Government — Delta Delta Delta, Pledge Trainer, Scholarship Chairman, OA, RA, OAD, Tour Guide, Admissions Assistant, Kappa Alpha Little Sister, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha
Frank L. Mallory, History — Baptist Student Union

I Act Upon My Beliefs

One still heard the broad New York accent in Sean Power's voice, even though he had been here in the South for four years. He loved the weather and the people, but was "not impressed with Virginia elitism."

Sean came here on a track scholarship and chose William and Mary because he could train all year. Because of an injured shoulder, however, he now helped coach the track team. His other activities included writing for **The Flat Hat** and **The Perspective** and being involved with Students for Alternatives to Abortion. He participated in ATA since its founding, had served as its president and vice-president, and had basically been in charge of everything at some

Taking a break from one of his last college assignments, senior Sean Power is always willing to discuss his views with others.

point.

Having been brought up in a traditional Irish Catholic home, he "tends to see things more black and white than other people. A lot of people think that is a fault, but I think that is my greatest strength."

When asked what inspired him in the controversial pro-life movement, Sean answered, "What motivates me is trying to do what I think is right and what God thinks is right . . . I have to do things that agree with my beliefs, even if they aren't popular."

People had an image of Sean as a screaming puritan who wanted to push his ideas at everyone, but he did not see himself that way. "I don't expect people to believe the same way I

do; I wish people would think more about the issues instead of believing the rhetoric." About his prudishness, "I'm not uptight, I'm not Victorian. I do have a lot of fun. 'Get high on life,' that's my motto."

After graduation, Sean hoped to go to work for the government. He dreamed of a family, "a wife and a couple of kids . . ." and wanted to be in politics for a long time. But he hastened to add, "I'm definitely not a yuppie!" Sean would like to be remembered as "someone who made people laugh and as someone who didn't complain, but actually did something to change the world around him."

— Kimberly Bucher

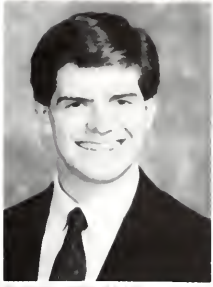


Photo by Sandi Ferguson





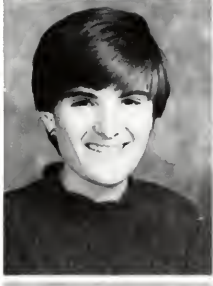
Irene Manning, *French* — Orchestra, Wrestling Manager, *Esita*
 Marianne Manschreck, *Government* — Pre-Law Club, Circle K, International Circle, Dorm Representative, Dorm Council
 Julia "Nena" Manzo, *Psychology* — Phi Chi, Delta Omicron, President, Treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Choir, Chorus, BSU, Creative Ministries, Sinfonicon, SA Tutorial Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee
 Keith Marino, *English History* — Varsity Baseball, kappa Sigma
 Kimberly A. Martin, *Philosophy* — SAC Representative, Colonial Echo Photographer, NOW



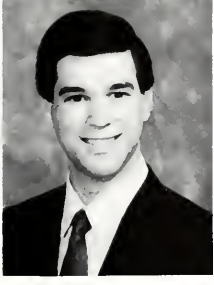
Leslie E. Martin, *History* — Amnesty International, Hunger Taskforce, NOW, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War
 Mary Martin, *Psychology*
 Melanie Martin, *Theatre English* — Theatre, Improvisational Theatre, Student Alumni Liaison Council, Chi Omega, Dorm Council
 Todd Martin, *Government* — kappa Alpha, Secretary, Philanthropy Chairman
 T. Montgomery Mason, *Government* — SAC Chairman, Junior Class President, Pi Lambda Phi, President, Publications Council



Kristen Master
 Christopher C. Mauro, *Government* — Pi Lambda Phi
 Laurie Maxwell, *English* — Theatre, Second Season, Sinfonicon Light Opera, Alpha Chi Omega, Theatre Students Association
 Kristin May, *Accounting* — Phi Mu, Accounting Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Caryn Joyce McBride, *Finance* — Hall Council, President, Investments Club, Publicity Director, Collegiate Business Society, Order of the White Jacket, Adult Skills Program



John Patrick McCardell, *Government* — Formika Flyers, General Assembly, Liaison
 Kathleen McCartney, *English* — Pi Beta Phi, Theater
 Marion McCorkle, *English Fine Arts* — Head Resident, Resident Assistant, kappa kappa Gamma, Recording Secretary, Tour Guide
 Amy McCormick, *Economics* — Wesley Foundation, President, Student Chairman of Parents Weekend 1988, Alpha Chi Omega, Historian, Rho Chi, Cultural Affairs Committee, Econometrics TA, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Presidential Scholar
 Amy McDowell, *Physical Education*
 Psychology — Varsity Soccer, Captain



Scott D. McElvein, *International Relations* — International Circle, Intramural Waterpolo
 George A. McFadden, *Computer Science* — Ultimate Frisbee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, College Republicans, Catholic Student Association
 Erin McFall, *Spanish* — Varsity Soccer, Dorm Council, Pi Beta Phi, Resident Assistant, House Manager, Model OAS Program
 Kimberly McGinnis, *Business Management* — Varsity Field Hockey and Lacrosse, Aerobics Manager and Instructor
 Martha McGlothlin, *Marketing* — Delta Delta Delta, Public Relations Chairman, Senior Class Social and Graduation Committees, Advertising Marketing Society

I am Dedicated to Football And I Love to Make People Laugh

When Robert spoke, people listened. Every ear anxiously awaited the inspiring words that might be uttered at any moment. Well, not always wonderful words of wisdom, but always FUNNY lines!

Freshman Robert Green received much recognition this year for his outstanding performance on the football team. He gained the prestige of becoming All State. Besides his star football performances, he also impressed everyone with his sharp wit and unboundless energy.

Robert attributed much of his success to luck. "I have got to be the luckiest person in the last five years," he offered with a grin. As one of Robert's professors was quick to remind him, though, "The more you work, the luckier you are. When

you love something a lot, you will want to work very hard at it. I love football, so I work that much harder at it." Robert also believed that if one wanted to excel in anything one did, one had to make it a major part of one's life. "I believe this is the basis of my good fortune and high achievement in football here at the college."

Robert also loved to make people laugh. Ever the optimist, he was always ready with a story or joke to cheer someone up. Rob loved people and enjoyed delving into their personalities. He firmly resolved that one should "treat others as you would want to be treated." In keeping with this love of people, he enjoyed nothing more than sitting and "trippin' out" with friends.

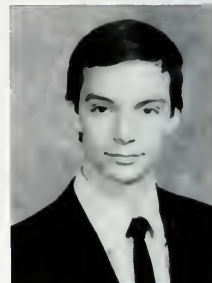
Robert's goals included playing professional football. One of his reasons for this wish was that he wanted to serve as a role model for others, especially kids. "Football has kept me out of trouble over the years and even these days. Society is in dire need of role models." Ever armed with his deep sense of humanity, energy, optimism, and wit, Robert wanted to teach others to really appreciate their lives and to realize the "joie de vivre." He wanted to show everyone that each day can be filled with laughter and excitement. So beware, and never be in doubt that wherever there was Robert Green, something interesting and comical was about to take place!

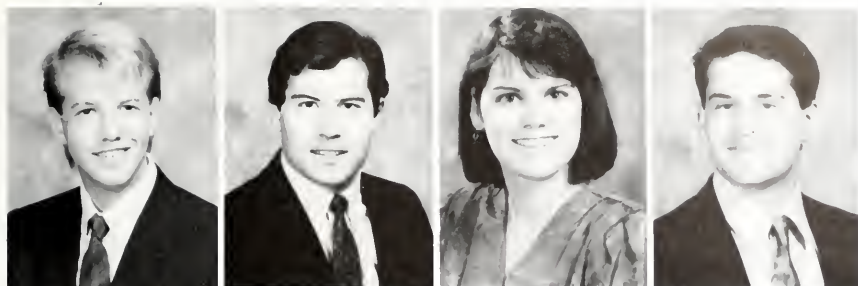
— Jane Carpenter

Taking a break from football and academics, freshman Robert Green enjoys the college community spirit.



Photo by Sandi Ferguson





Lauren McGurk, Biology — Health Careers Club, Delta Gamma, Young Carpenters of the SCA, Hall Council, Cultural Affairs Committee
Stephen Paul McKee, History — Psi Upsilon, Intramural Sports Director, College Republicans
Drew McMillips, History — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lori-Don McNamee, Government — Delta Gamma
Stephen McOwen, Finance — Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramural Chairman, Collegiate Business Society, President, Student Alumni Liaison Council, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg



Angus A. McQueen III, Mathematics — Baptist Student Union
Liane Claire Meacham, Psychology — Alpha Chi Omega, First Vice President, Third Vice President, Student Foundation Representative, Pledge Education Committee, Psi Chi, Vice-President, Psychology Club, Admissions Assistant, Wesley Foundation
Alicia Meckstroth, Economics — Kappa Kappa Gamma, Public Relations Chairman, SA, Campus Tour Guide, Orientation Aide
Susan L. Medlock, Biology — Phi Beta kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma, President, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
Victoria Ann Meistrell, International Relations, Fine Arts



Tracie L. Mertz, Psychology — Catholic Student Association, Chairman, Phi Beta kappa, Mortar Board, Psychology Club, Volunteer at Eastern State
Susan E. Metcalfe, Economics — Alpha Chi Omega, Treasurer, Green and Gold Christmas, Intramurals, kappa Alpha D.O.L.
Heather Ann Miksch, English, History — Phi Alpha Theta, Secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta
Lydia L. Minichiello, American Studies — Student Accompanying
Emily Minnigerode, English — Kappa Alpha Theta



Margaret J. Mitchell, Computer Science — Head Resident, Resident Assistant, Orientation Aide, kappa Delta, Inter-Sorority Council, Catholic Student Association, Senior Class Gift Committee, College Republicans
Tonya Rochelle Mitchell, Psychology — Resident Assistant, SA Committee on Residential Concerns, BSO, Eboné Expressions Gospel Choir, Head Start Practicum, Eastern State Hospital Volunteer
D. Wayne Moe, Jr., Public Policy — Sigma Phi Epsilon, President, Chaplain, Council for Fraternity Affairs, President, ROTC, Dorm Council
Beth Moison, Marketing — Phi Mu, Chaplain, Rugby Team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Orientation Aide
Thomas Paul Moliterno, Classical Studies (Greek) — Squash Club, Classics Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Intersarsity, CSA



Joseph M. Mondoro, History, Government — Phi Alpha Theta, Catholic Student Association
Timothy H. Moore, Finance — Formika Flyers
Gary Morris, English — William and Mary Review, Fiction Editor, W.C.W.M.
Tracy Morris, English — Pi Beta Phi, Social Chairman, Tennis Club, President
Susan Morrison, Finance — Pi Beta Phi

I am Positive . . . Proud . . . and a People Person

The Greek system had nearly forty percent of the students caught up in the whirlwind of activities, so it was not at all surprising that the Greek Woman-of-the-Year "thrives on the energy of being around a lot of people."

Anne Humphries pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in her freshman year. She was also a member of the Inter-Sorority Council. As a member of this group, Anne was Vice-President of Rush this past fall, and it was through a friend on the Inter-Sorority Council that as a sophomore, Anne applied to be a member of the Honor Council for the summer session. She maintained that position for two years.

Anne insisted that her experiences with the Inter-Sorority Council have been great. "I've

met a lot of different people. I am just as proud to be a member of the Greek system here as to be a member of Theta. The Greek system here is so open and positive."

Those words could easily have described Anne herself. "It is important for me to be positive both for myself and for others." This proved successful not only within the Greek system, but also in her working with the Student-Alumni Liaison Committee and the Freshman Orientation Aide Program.

So when did the busy Anne Humphries find time to study? Anne contended that the busier she was, the better her grades actually were! "I know that William and Mary has given me a lot, and it is important for me to give it back everything

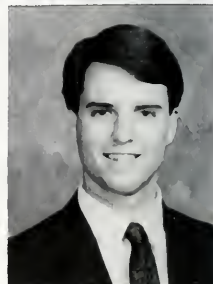
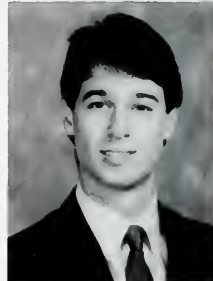
that I can. Eighty percent of my education has been through my activities."

It was hard to believe that the self-assured Anne Humphries was "scared" about where she might be in three months. A senior, next year Anne would see the country as a Kappa Alpha Theta traveling chapter consultant. She planned to go to graduate school the following year to earn her Master's Degree in education. An English major, she would ultimately like to teach high school English.

In the meantime, she planned to heed her mother's advice, "Keep on going and try to do something nice for someone else every day."

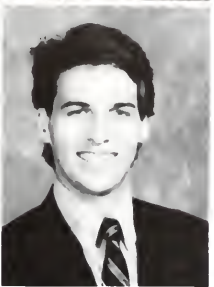
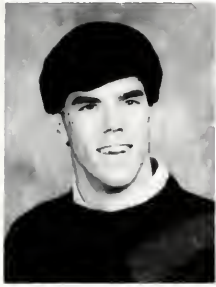
— Kimberly Caldwell

Relaxing in the lawn of the Theta House, Senior Anne Humphries finishes a book for one of her English classes.





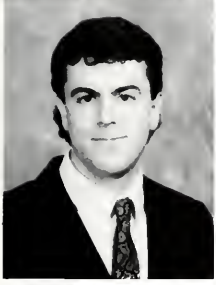
Scott Michael Moss, Accounting — Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Orientation Aide, Phi Eta Sigma
Heidi Lee Mueller, Finance — Alpha Phi Omega, Historian
Marjorie Mullen, Psychology — Baptist Student Union, Handbell Director, Bible Study Leader, IntersVarsity, Alpha Phi Omega, Chorus
Kathleen C. Murphy, Chemistry — Varsity Golf Team, Captain, Athletic Advisory Council, Chemistry Club
Paula Love Murphy, Psychology — ROTC, Rifle Team, APO



Sean Patrick Murray, Finance — Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Chi, Executive Council, Order of the White Jacket
Timothy D. Murray, Chemistry — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Cheerleader, Band, Alpha Phi Omega, RA, Chemistry Club
Mark Murtagh, Accounting — Head Resident, Mortar Board, Resident Assistant, Student-Alumni Liaison Council, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Accounting Society
Margaret Anne Musa, Business Marketing — kappa kappa Gamma, Advertising and Marketing Society
Mark Musgrove



David Lawrence Musto, Finance — Theta Delta Chi
Malvinia M. Mutts, Elementary Education — Adult Skills Program
Renee A. Myers, Economics — Delta Gamma, Public Relations Chairman, Vice-President of Pledge Education, Economics Club
Sandra Robin Nadler, Fine Arts
Helene Elizabeth Negler, Government — Alpha Chi Omega, Green and Gold Christmas



Erik Edward Nelson, Finance — Varsity Golf Team, Pi Lambda Phi
Grant James Nelson, English — kappa Alpha, SAC
Kari A. Nelson, English — Varsity Cross Country, Gallery of Writing
Gwendolyne Page Newman, Psychology — Phi Mu, Green and Gold Christmas
John Newsom, History English — The Flat Hat, Editor, Sports Editor, Presidential Scholar, Omicron Delta kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Resident Assistant, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Vice-President, Phi Beta kappa



Kenneth Nicely, Spanish — Spanish House, Baptist Student Union, Sigma Delta Pi
Nicole Nielsen, History — Tribal Dancers, Captain, kappa Alpha Theta, Virginia Student Education Association
Alicia Nulty, Biology — Alpha Phi Omega, CSA, Resident Assistant
Mary Kathleen O'Flanagan, Psychology — Delta Delta Delta, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Lacrosse, Intramurals, Dean's List, Volunteer at Eastern State Program, Adult Skills Program, Basketball and Lacrosse Coach
Maura O'Reilly, Psychology — Alpha Phi Omega, Student Association, Mermettes

Y

ou Have To Love It — I Do!

"It's a full-time job. You don't do it unless you love it, and I do." Tom Duetsch explained his dedication to the Student Association. He spent his junior year as the Executive Vice-President and from there, was elected SA President on February 14. Tom claimed he was interested in the SA even before he came to the college, having met the current Vice-President while in high school. He was thus involved in the SA from the beginning of his freshman year.

Even before Tom began his administration on April 4, he had responsibilities on many of the various committees. He especially enjoyed working on student issues while chairman of the Student Concerns Committee and SA Vice-President

for Student Services. Some student issues that Tom dealt with were plus-minus grading, student parking, and campus safety.

Tom also liked his work with the Recreational Sports Advisory Committee, for he himself played on intramural softball, soccer, floor hockey, and inner-tube water polo teams.

Aside from his responsibilities with the SA, Tom was a member of the Student Advancement Association, a Campus Center Advisor, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He had also once been a Big Brother and hoped to do so again. "I love working with children."

Tom hoped that the SA would continue to have more coordination with the Honor

Council and with minority affairs. "As minorities continue to increase on the campus, we must make sure that we represent more segments of the college community."

But Tom was not strictly business. He had the reputation of being crazy and "goofy." "It all started a couple of years ago when I bought a Goofy hat at Disney. I love that hat." Tom wore it to parties, and the reputation stuck. A friend even gave him a matching Goofy watch.

Tom said that for next year, he was planning to budget his personal time better, in order to visit friends. "I hope you'll be seeing me at Friday and Saturday parties and at the Delis."

— Kerry L. Deal

In between all those committee meetings, Junior Tom Duetsch has a few minutes to be "goofy."



Photo by Rick Pater





Janet Offerman, Physics Mathematics — Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Catholic Student Association, Dorm Council, Resident Assistant, Mathematics Tutor, Intramurals
Barry J. Ohlson, International Relations Mathematics — Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Association, Choir
Keith E. Organ, Finance Management — Swim Team, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Carl Overman, History — Sigma Nu
Ann Elizabeth Owen, Elementary Education — Baptist Student Union, Kappa Delta Phi



Grayson Owen, Accounting — Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society, College Republicans, Intramurals
Richard B. Owens, Jr., History — Pi Lambda Phi, Varsity Lacrosse, Men's Lacrosse Club
Chin Sook Pak, Business Finance — Spanish Drill Instructor, East Asian Studies Association, Dorm Council, Korean American Student Association
Jennifer J. Palmer, Accounting — Pi Beta Phi, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Tutor for Adult Skills Program
Julia Palmer, Management — Phi Mu, Futures Editor, IADS Committee, Kappa Alpha Little Sister, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma



Bethany Parker, Economics Spanish — Spanish Honor Society, Economics Honor Society, College Republicans, Spanish Drill Instructor
Carrie Parker, Elementary Education — Equestrian Team, Riding Club
Holly Aileen Parker, History — Varsity Track, Captain, Dorm Council, Sports Advisory Council
Teresa Elaine Parker, Psychology — Psychology Club, President, Delta Sigma Theta, Psi Chi, SAC Representative
Frederick Todd Parks, Mathematics — Intramural Basketball and Volleyball



James Thomas Parmelee
Susan Pasquet, Management — Delta Gamma, Westminster Fellowship, Wren Building Guide
Frederick Arthur Patterson, Physics
Glenn Peake, English History
Laurie E. Pearce, Anthropology — Chi Omega, Recreational Sports Lifeguard, Women's Forum, Intern at Auxiliary Enterprises



Cheryl Perkins, Elementary Education — Student Education Association, Ebony Expressions, Circle K, Adult Skills Tutor
Julia Helen Perkins, Economics — Economics Club, Sociology Club, CSA
Eddie Perry
Karl L. Pete, Biology — Black Student Organization, President, President's Aide, Outstanding College Student of America
Amy Peterson, English — Chi Omega, Equestrian Team, Recycling Club, Equestrian Club, Geology Club

A

ll Smiles And Ready to Talk

All those late college nights, studying and socializing, were sure to take their toll on the mind. Many students experienced this in their unusual, yet, often times, very realistic dreams. One Yates' resident awoke from a dream, having found himself at the gates of heaven . . . and who else could have been the RA for "Heaven 1st North," greeting him with her cheery smile, but Sophomore Carol Garrison. "I'm here to make your transition just that much easier. I will be familiarizing you with heaven, and I will be here to help you adjust." Sound bazaar? Maybe so. But realistic? Very! Ask any Yates resident, nearly every one of which was sure to know Car-

ol, and they would praise her for her genuine interest in and concern for others. Take a walk through her current RA hall and see how much pride she took in her responsibilities as the 1st North RA for twenty-four girls. Talk with any other Yates RA and learn just how tough it was to be compared to Carol, "the wonder RA." As one Yates RA put it, "I'm very dedicated to my job, but Carol definitely puts me to shame."

Carol had a unique interest in people. She often enjoyed learning more about new friends by asking them spontaneous questions, "If you could be any flower, what kind would you like to be?" or "Name the most romantic spot you can think of."

She traced her openness back to her childhood. As one of nine children, she always found great security and love in her family. Two of her siblings were disabled, which served to enhance her close ties to her parents and brothers and sisters. Her love for children was so strong that she considered majoring in elementary education, possibly teaching the physically or mentally disabled.

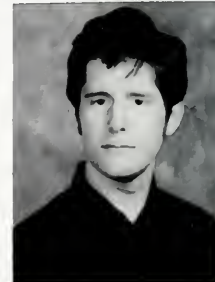
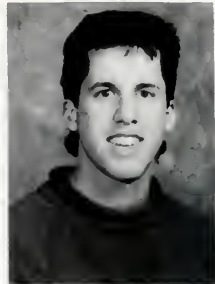
So, the next time you have a bit too much stress in your life, and find yourself dreaming that you are at the gates of heaven, keep an eye out for Carol Garrison. She would be all smiles and ready to talk!

— Julie Broderick

All smiles, Sophomore Carol Garrison is always ready to make a new friend.

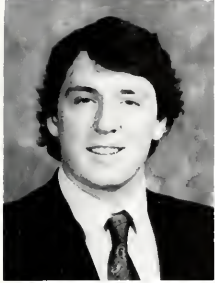


Photo by Karin Chino





A. Grant Phelan, Finance — Pi Lambda Phi, CMA
Jennifer Piech, Theatre — Omicron Delta Kappa, President's Aide, Ranking Scholar, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart, Theatre Students Association, Dean's List
Kimberly Pike, Psychology — Student Advancement Association, Secretary, Treasurer, Collegiate Management Association, President, Social Chairman, Delta Delta Delta
Angela Pinson, Accounting — Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society
Robert G. Pivarnik, History — Resident Assistant, CSA, Varsity Cheerleader, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, CA, Facts and Referrals



Stephanie Planck, Psychology — Alpha Chi Omega, Canterbury Association, Adult Skills Program, Admissions Assistant, Psi Chi
Sean Thomas Power, History — Students for Alternatives to Abortion, Vice President, The Flat Hat, Perspective, Varsity Track
Megan E. Pratt, International Economics — Junior Varsity Field Hockey, Economics Club, Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorm Council
Claire Preisser, Psychology — Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, Orientation Aide
Paula Proteau



Michelle Louise Protz, Elementary Education — Kappa Delta Pi, Intervarsity
Erin Maureen Ptachick, Psychology — CSA, Dorm Council, Psychology Club, SSEA Club, Intramurals
Deborah D. Queeney, Accounting — Phi Mu, Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society
Ray Quintavell, Business Management
Rebecca Anne Quirk, Government/History — Dorm Council



John E. Ramey, Marketing — ROTC, Pershing Rifles, Rangers, Collegiate Business Society
Teresa Ramsey
Elizabeth Ransom, Government
Mary Beth Rathert, Computer Science — Chi Omega, Admissions Office Tour Guide, FCA, ACM
Mark D. Ratzlaff, Psychology — APO, BSA, Psychology Club, Vice President, Junior Class Treasurer



Sean Michael Redmond, Classics — Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Wiffers, Fencing, Intramurals
Bonnie Lynn Reenstra, Anthropology — Hall Council President
Amy L. Reichart, Elementary Education — Alpha Chi Omega, SVEA
Shaunti Reidinger, Government — Alpha Phi Omega, Executive Vice President, Dorm Council President, CSA, Theater, Chorus, Student Association, Intramurals
Sean M. Reilly, Government — Debate Team, Intramurals, Americans for Democratic Action

I nvolvement is . . .

The Key to the Experience

"I can't see myself anywhere else." As a freshman at the college, Amy Smithers was a very active part of the community. She did not want her life at college to be solely academic. "I decided to get to know the school and the people who are really involved. That's the key to the experience."

Amy was a member of the college's first Freshman Board. "We really started something." She discussed the hardships which faced the Board. They had nothing — no money, no guidelines or rules. There were essentially only five people involved and they had fifty dollars. They managed, however, to produce a newsletter and a picnic for the freshman class by earning money with a raffle. Amy had a lot of fun making hamburgers that day at the picnic and hoped that the class had just as much fun. She believed

that the Freshman Board provided unity for the class.

Amy was also active on the Barrett Hall Council. She was vice-president for two semesters. "Let's face it! Living in an all-girls' dorm is kind of a bummer. But maybe that's why the dorm is so active and is a real family." The Barrett Hall Council organized many activities for the residents, including a "Crush" Party, a Hawaiian Lush, and the annual Cotillion.

As a member of Chi Omega sorority, Amy spoke fondly of Greek life at the college. "Of course, Greek life adds to your social life, but it also provides the opportunity to meet so many people and share so much with them."

Amy began her first term on the Honor Council in April of 1989. She said that the members of the Council have really impressed her. "People really

underestimate the amount of work and time that just eighteen people put in." She believed that because the Honor Council has so much confidentiality, the members are very close. Amy was upset, though, that so many students continue to be ignorant of the Honor Code. "I wish they would realize how much it affects their lives."

In all, Amy spoke fondly of her freshman year. "I would love to be a freshman for the rest of my life." She laughed about her naivete. She thought eight o'clock classes were a great idea, and said that the **Green and Gold** was her BIBLE until she realized there were upperclassmen too. She loved the tradition of the school, from the Yule Log to the Barrett Toga Party. "What more could you want from a school?"

— Kerry L. Deal



The annual Barrett Cotillion, held each spring, was but one of the activities that Amy Smithers helped plan as Barrett Hall Council vice-president. Here, **Jane Carpenter** and **Earl Granger** prepare to leave for the dance.



Photo by Julie Broderick



Thomas A. Reinhart, Classical Studies — Anthropology Club, President, Hall Council, Student Assistant for the Classics Department, Classics Club
Brian A. Renda, International Relations — Sigma Phi Epsilon, ROTC
Patricia Margaret Revere, Government — Chi Omega
Kimberly I. Reynolds, Religion
Chun Woo Rhee, Business Management — Pi Lambda Phi, Collegiate Business Society, Senior Class Treasurer



Scott Duane Rhodes, Government — Campus Tour Guide, Alpha Phi Omega, Social Chairman, Adult Skills Tutor, Fine Arts Society
Sarah (Sally) Rice, International Relations — International Relations Club, President, Alpha Phi Omega, Lectures Committee, Steering Committee for Nuclear Awareness Week and Environmental Week
Katherine M. Rickard, Elementary Education — Resident Assistant, kappa Alpha Theta, Alumnae Relations Officer, Orchestra, kappa Delta Pi, Adult Skills Tutor
Christina L. Riebeling, Psychology — Alpha Phi Omega, Student Alliance for Ending Rape, Psi Chi, Phi Beta kappa
Lauren Kay Riley, Physical Education — Varsity Track, Sports Medicine Department, Athletic Advisory Council



Alfred L. Robinson, Accounting — Badminton Club, South and Southeast Asian Society, Accounting Society, Computer Consulting
Baron Roller, English — Psi Upsilon, Tennis Instructor and Lifeguard
Heidi Ann Rolufs, American Studies — The Flat Hat, kappa Delta, Efficiency Chairperson, Orientation Aide, Resident Assistant, Head Resident, Intern at the Marshall-Wythe Law Library, Parents Place Volunteer
Elizabeth Anne Rosser, Mathematics — Intersarsity, Adult Skills Tutor, International Circle Club
John G. Rotando



John Scott Roth, Biology — Sigma Nu, Rugby Team, Phi Sigma
Stephanie Rother, Business Finance — Phi Mu, Treasurer, Admissions Office Assistant
Susan Jeanne Rozamus, History — Amnesty International, Fine Arts Society
Colin Ruh, Economics Government — Economics Club, Economics Department Teaching Assistant, Government Honor Society
Grace Rush, Biology — Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Honor Council, Lacrosse Club



Aline B. Sabin, Finance — International Circle, Pi Beta Phi, O.A., International Relations Club, Spanish Italian Drill Instructor
Lisbeth Sabol, Fine Arts Studio — Fine Arts Society, President, Delta Gamma, The Review, A Gallery of Writing, Dean's List, Honors Student
Jennifer Sage, Marketing Fine Arts — kappa Alpha Theta, Dance Chairman, Historian, Inter Sorority Council Representative, Collegiate Business Society, Vice-President, Advertising and Marketing Society, Treasurer
Rebecca Samuels, English — Dorm Council
Monica A. Sangen, Psychology Music — Alpha Phi Omega, Service Vice-President, President, Alpha Chi Omega, Songleader, Choir, Historian, Chorus, Delta Omicron, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta kappa, Psi Chi

A

n Open-minded . . . View of People

Traveling . . . it can be a great thing when it is a vacation, but what about when it is a transAtlantic or transPacific move of an Army child. Or many moves, as in the case of freshman Catherine Sanderson. "Yes, living all over the globe has had its disadvantages, but the learning experiences have far outweighed any of the prices I have had to pay," commented Catherine. Living in Georgia, Rhode Island, West Germany, and South Korea, she has had a taste of quite a few different cultures. "Everywhere I go, I learn something new about people — their values and their morals. It is impossible to understand a nation without having lived there. Books don't paint a vivid enough picture. I don't mean knowing facts and figures. I mean really understanding what makes people

Having lived all over the globe, Freshman Catherine Sanderson has come to have a refined view of people and events around her.

think and act as they do."

Catherine had a particularly insightful experience, spending her senior year of high school in Seoul, South Korea. "Sure moving for my senior year was hard, but you have to overcome the attitude that security and a sheltered life are better environments for growing up. So many people I know have never had the opportunity to live, or even travel, abroad. They have missed out on so much. Yes, I'm proud to be an American and yes, I think we should be thankful that we all live in such a democratic society, but my traveling is what has made me realize these things. Most of the people in this world live under repressed conditions. So many people can't afford the things that Americans take for granted."

"A sheltered view of the

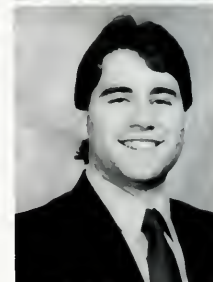
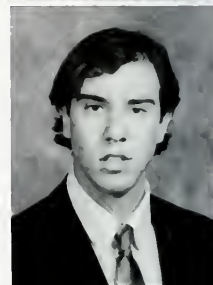
world is the one thing that frightens me most about some of the students here. Here we are at a challenging university. The students are all academically motivated and inquisitive. Yet, so many of them don't care what is happening outside of the 'Grand Old USA.' It scares me so much, because these are the people who will be running this country."

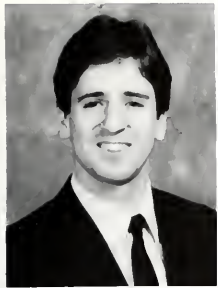
"If I could only credit one thing to my living abroad, it would definitely be my open-minded view of people and their problems. Whether it is the harassment of a college employee, the unethical behavior of a nationally elected official, I always stand up for what I believe in. This attitude has made all the prices well worth paying."

— Julie Broderick

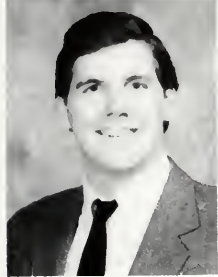


Photo by Patrick Faherty





Maria M. Santos. Anthropology — kapa
kappa Gamma, Junior Class Secretary, International
Circle, Secretary, Anthropology Club
William G. Savage. Economics — Sigma Chi,
Varsity Swimming
Victoria T. Schaeffer. Management —
Orchestra, Sinfonicon Light Opera
Scott D. Schaler. Government — Dorm
Council, SAC, Pi Lambda Phi, International Relations
Club, Club Lacrosse Team, Assistant to the Dean
Carol Schaffer. Marketing — kapa kappa
Gamma, Sigma Nu Little Sister, O.A.



Kevin L. Schanz. Economics
Christopher Webster Scherrer. Chemistry
— Chemistry Club, Treasurer, Science Fiction Club,
President, Chemistry Honors
Wendy Schneider. Government —
Orchestra, Aerobics Instructor, Horseback Riding
Erich J. Schock. Economics — Pi Lambda Phi,
Treasurer, Black Cloud, Omicron Delta Epsilon
Michael Charles Schroeder. History —
Volleyball, Resident Assistant



Karen Lee Schultz. Elementary Education
— Delta Delta Delta, Inter-Sorority Council, Student
Virginia Education Association
Amy Scribner. Spanish — Spanish Honors
Society, Fine Arts Society, Residence Hall Vice-
President, Chi Omega, Student Teaching
**Thomas Walter Seaman. Mathematics /
Economics** — Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board,
SAC, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra,
Intramurals
Paige Selden. Economics — Phi Beta kappa,
Delta Gamma, Assistant Secretary, Assistant
Treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Colonial
Echo, Section Editor
Carlen Sellers. Religion — Varsity Field
Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse, Intersarsity, Bible Study
Leader, Young Carpenters



Joe Selner. Economics — Intramurals, Alpha
Lambda Delta
Anne E. Shearer. English — The Flat Hat,
kappa Alpha Theta
**Julie Pierson Shepherd. Elementary
Education** — Phi Mu, Resident Assistance, Tour
Guide, SEA
Laura Sheridan. English — Delta Gamma,
Activities, Historian, Catholic Student Association,
Dorm Council
Lara Shisler. Mathematics — Phi Mu,
President, Phi Director, Junior Varsity Field Hockey



Jennifer Shrader. English, History — kapa
Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, President
Elizabeth A. Sinclair. Business Finance —
Omicron Delta kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Tour Guide, Kappa kappa Gamma, Resident
Assistant, Head Resident, Sigma Chi Little Sister
James F. Sinclair. Biology — Intersarsity,
Baptist Student Union, Outdoors Club
Rich Singer. Biology — Pi Kappa Alpha, Hospital
Volunteer, Weight Lifting, Intramural Wrestling
Stephanie Marie Singer. Government —
Omicron Delta kappa, Resident Assistant, Facts and
Referrals Co-char, Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Omicron,
Orientation Aide, Chamber Players, Alpha Phi Omega,
Alpha Chi Omega

E nergy!

That's Her Middle Name

ENERGY! Did you ever meet someone with an unending supply of it? If not, you should have met Freshman Nancy Bushy. "I thrive on activity," Nancy proclaimed. "I need to be busy, not just sitting reading, but doing something. I love to be around people, and I love to talk!"

After having not yet even finished her first year here, Nancy had her foot in countless activities. One organization in which she was very involved was InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. She attended both weekly Small Group Bible studies and the large group meetings on Friday evenings. She also went on the freshman retreat last fall. "I really get a lot out of the

organization. The people are so incredibly dynamic and personable. We always have a great time."

Nancy was also active in her dorm's activities. Being both a Hall Council Representative and Cochair of the Social Committee for Barrett Hall, she was an instrumental part in planning such dorm functions as the "Crush" Party, the Hawaiian Lush, and the annual Cotillion. "I've really enjoyed living in Barrett this year. It has so much tradition behind it. Ever since orientation, the dorm has really worked to build strong friendships. Next year's going to be a hard transition."

If this wasn't enough to keep Nancy busy, she was also a ref-

eree for intramural water polo, and, second semester, she took horseback riding lessons.

One love into which Nancy focused a great deal of her remaining energy was her incredible pride in anything from CHICAGO! "Yes, I'm from Chicago . . . and I'm proud of it"! Nancy could be seen, nearly year round, sporting every possible article of Chicago Bears clothing. She also created a "memorial wall," outside her dorm room, full of articles and pictures about everything from Chicago's snow to Chicago's night life.

Yes, "energy" was definitely Nancy Bushy's middle name. She had that enthusiasm for life that never wore her down!



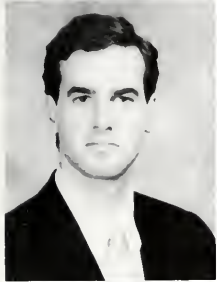
Along with hallmate **Belinda Bauers**, Freshman **Nancy Bushy** (right) celebrates a friend's birthday at Chowings.



Photo by Jennifer Keil



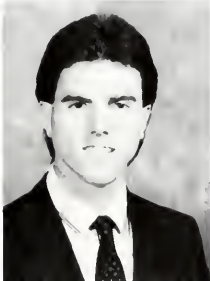
Maura Singleton
Evan Mack Sisson, *Biology Psychology* —
Lambda Chi Alpha, Concert Band
Ivo M. Sitterding, *Economics* —
Interarsity, Economics Club, Lacrosse Club
James W. Skorupski, *Government*
Economics — Theta Delta Chi, Surf Team
David A. Slater, *Economics* — Economics
Club, Swim Team, Interarsity, Career Services Tutor



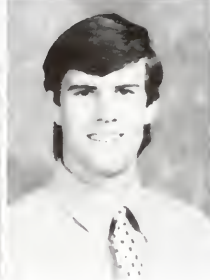
Amy Arlean Smith, *Economics* — Delta
Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Ebony Expressions, Black
Student Organization, Senior Class Newsletter
James P. Smith III, *History* — Iavenerer, Pre
Law Society, Summer Honor Council
Shelley H. Smith, *Chemistry* — Pi Beta Phi,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Chemistry Club
Von R. Smith, *German* — ROTC, Treasurer,
Cadet Club, Phi Beta kappa
David Smithgall, *Computer Science* — The
Flat Hat Society for Collegiate Journalists, President



Laura Snelling, *Government* — Resident
Assistant, Orientation Aide Director, Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Pledge Chairman
Anne Thoms Soffie, *English International*
Studies
Michele Marie Sokoly, *English*
Psychology — Resident Assistant, Kappa Alpha
Theta, CSA, Pi Beta kappa, Omicron Delta kappa,
President, Mortar Board, Psi Chi
Susan Marie Spagnola, *Mathematics*
Economics — Delta Gamma, Student Alumni
Liaison Council, Catholic Student Association, Senior
Class Newsletter
Cheryl L. Sparks, *Philosophy*
Anthropology — Alpha Chi Omega, BASKETBALL
Team, Intramurals



David Speroni, *Economics* — Omicron Delta
Epsilon, Dean's List, South Southeast Asian Society,
Treasurer, International Circle, Collegiate Management
Association
Jennifer Morgot Spurlin, *Government*
Classical Studies — Varsity Soccer, Hall Council,
Phi Mu, Assistant Public Relations Director
Tom St. Germain, *Economics* — Track and
Cross Country
David Stevens, *Latin History* — East Asian
Society, Astronomical Society, Catholic Student
Association
Richard Allen Stevens, Jr., *German* —
Head Resident, Resident Assistant, Choir, Botetourt
Chamber Singers, Facts and Referrals, Hall Council



Patricia Maureen Stevenson, *Government*
— College Republicans, Catholic Student Association,
Orientation Aide, The Observer
Donald Peter Stewart, *Psychology* — ROTC
John A. Stewart, *Geology* — ROTC
Carrie Stisser, *Psychology* — Orientation
Aide, kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Counselor, Green and
Gold Christmas Chairman, Interarsity
David Gregory Stokes, *Physical Education*
— Track, Captain, Physical Education Majors Club,
President

A

People-Crazed . . .

Busy, Busy Woman

"I believe that each person is made up of a collection of experiences and relationships with other people; therefore, I want my contribution to be a positive one." Did these words sound like they came from a self-described "people-crazed woman"? Why not? She had all the symptoms, including a career interest in the social services arena and participation in people-oriented activities. There were those people who simply enjoyed the company of others, but few could claim to be truly "people-crazed" like sophomore Julie Mullen. This could be the important explanation for her busy schedule of meetings and social functions.

On a weekly basis, Julie, as an Off-Campus Representative to the student government, attended meetings three times. She attended Student Associ-

ation Council, Student Concerns, and Off-Campus Council meetings. She also sang in the choir for the Catholic Student Association, and played intramural softball. Why so involved? "I like to be in the mainstream of things and I like to be interacting with everyone." Being in the mainstream also meant spending three hours a week with her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and working her fifteen hour per week job in the library, with Education Media Duplicating. "It is a fancy name, but what I really am is the Xerox Queen," Julie explained.

Julie never could choose one activity she enjoyed the most, and she often found that she was "spreading herself too thin." Through all the work, though, she refused to compromise her philosophy. "I think

people should always try to act civil toward others even if you are in a bad mood. Everyone deserves fair treatment, regardless of what kind of day you are having." Perhaps it was this sincerity she felt toward people that led her to find her Orientation Aide responsibilities truly satisfying.

Did Julie's experiences change her in any way? "Yes," she replied, "I am more aware of who I am and of my own personal beliefs. Having come in contact with so many people, I have questioned beliefs that later served to reinforce my own." While Julie hoped her friends would say that she was dependable, her mother claimed that Julie "talked too loudly, too fast, and too much."

— Melodie Tsai



Talking to Wendy Kurtz at Chowning's Tavern, sophomore Julie Mullen celebrates Claire McGinity's birthday with her "OA Hall" from Barrett.

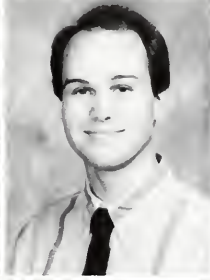
Photo by Jennifer Kell



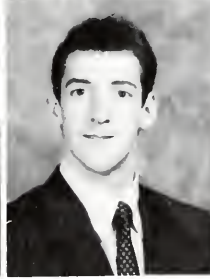
Raymond Cary Stone, *English History*
 Laura Catherine Stotz, *Government Economics* — Kappa Alpha Theta, R.A., SA Concerts and Financial Aid Committees, Admissions Tour Guide, Student Assistant, Washington Program, Pi Sigma Alpha
 Kevin T. Streit, *History* — Phi Alpha Theta, Astronomical Society, W.C.W.M. Judo Club
 Kimberley Lynn Streng, *Management* — Varsity Gymnastics Team



Susan Strobach, *Accounting* — Yearbook Business Manager, Alpha Chi Omega, Accounting Society
 Christopher J. Sullivan, *Economics* — Pi Lambda Phi, Vice-President, Varsity Track and Field
 Joanna L. Suyes, *Government* — Orientation Aide, SA Elections Committee, Alpha Phi Omega, Intersarsity, Intramurals
 Bart Szarko, *Business Finance* — Formika Flyers



Kirsten Talken, *Biology* — Outdoors Club, Lutheran Student Association, Sports Club Association, Recreation Sports Advisory Committee, Biology Club, Band, Orchestra
 Pamela Michelle Tate, *Accounting* — Alpha Phi Omega, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Dorm Council Representative
 Stewari A. Tatem, *Psychology* — Varsity Swimming, Tour Guide, Psi Chi, Health Careers Club, Psychology Club
 Howard Wesley Taylor, *Environmental Science* — Intramurals, Boating



James P. Taylor, *Government* — Board of Student Affairs, Dorm Council, Some Young Carpenters, Washington Program
 Kathleen Charise Taylor, *Psychology* — ROTC, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Campus Tour Guide
 Martin Francis Taylor, *English/Psychology* — Varsity Soccer, Theta Delta Chi
 Amy Frances Terlaga, *Anthropology/Philosophy* — The Flat Hat, Photo Editor, Anthropology Club, Co-President, Alpha Phi Omega, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Alpha Lambda Delta



Theresa Lynn Tetley, *Theatre* — Sinfonicon, Delta Delta Phi, Delta Omicron, Costume Assistant for W.M.T., Costume Designer for *West Side Story* and *House of Blue Leaves*, TSA
 Paul Thanos, *Government* — Intramural Tennis
 Lisa Thomas, *Music/Psychology* — Baptist Student Union
 William J. Tian, *Biology* — Head Resident

Diligence . . .

And Dedication to Her Beliefs

"I believe that all people are valuable, that all human beings have an intrinsic dignity and worth, that you just cannot define away, that no circumstances are going to change . . . and that all people have something to contribute to society. I don't want to write anybody off and say, 'The world doesn't want you, just go away — be erased like a mistake.' I don't want to accept that ethic."

Double majoring in Economics and French and belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, Senior Erin Kelly not only rejected the aforementioned ethic, she set her life on the task of fighting for those said "mistakes." One of the founders of Students for Alternatives to Abortion in 1986, she moved on to be public relations officer, treasurer, and president of the organization. "Basically, any 'free time' I

have is absorbed in the pro-life movement."

Erin also participated in Intervarsity and was a member of College Republicans. The bulk of her involvement, however, came through her work with Birthright. "Working there, I've met a lot of women in a lot of different situations . . . all from different walks of life," Erin explained. As a volunteer at the center, she gave free pregnancy tests, as well as counseled women in crisis pregnancy situations.

Where did she get the strength, the motivation to be a diligent student as well as a pro-life activist? "My family has always been encouraging and supportive. It is always a blessing to have that reinforcement. The loving, caring image of Jesus Christ is also an inspiration to me . . . my faith is my motiva-

tion."

Her academic success story? "I only try to do as well as I know I can . . . if I know I can do well on something, then it would be a cop-out on my abilities to accept less."

When asked what she would be doing next year, Erin simply smiled serenely — she did not know. "It would be nice to say 'This is what I'm going to do for the next thirty years,' but the fact is, I just can't say that at this point." A career in law, a career fighting for the unborn, or even an academic career using her French were all possibilities, but in the midst of all the confusion, the peace on her face remained. "I have confidence in God to provide for me, and I have confidence in my own abilities to get there . . . wherever there is."

— Robin Kelly

Smiling serenely, Senior Erin Kelly has great faith in the path of her future.



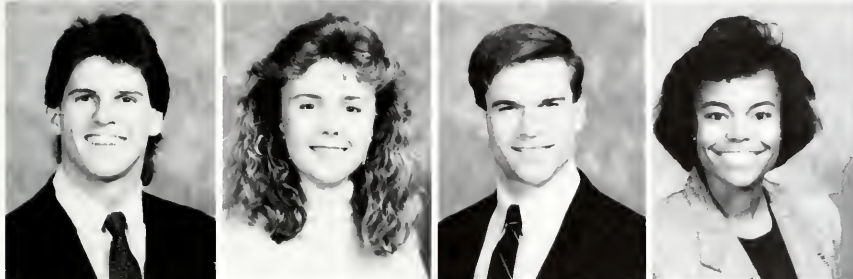
Photo by Saeed Fergusson



William Tipper, English — Choir, Vice President, Improvisational Theatre, Sintonicon Light Opera, WCWM
Michael Edward Tobin, Philosophy
History — Sigma Phi Epsilon, College Republicans, Chess Club, Astronomy Club, The Flat Hat
Trish Tobin
Andrew Tokas, Jr., French — Intersarsity, International Circle, Orchestra, Junior Year in France



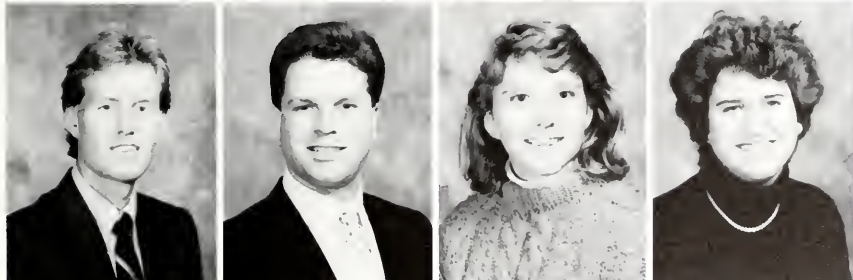
Sherri L. Tolson, Economics — Economics Faculty Selection Committee, Guidebook Committee, Omicron Delta Epsilon, WCWM, The Flat Hat, Academic All-American, Outstanding College Students of America
Beth T. Tota, English — kappa kappa Gamma, Resident Assistant, Campus Tour Guide
Elizabeth Victoria Tulloch, Fine Arts
Psychology — Phi Mu, O.A. Voice
James Derek Turrietta, Religion History — Psi Upsilon, Amnesty International, Swim Team, Teacher Adult Skills Program, RHS, Catholic Student Association, karate Club



Jonathan R. Tuttle, English Economics — Varsity Soccer, Phi Beta kappa, President's Aide
Amy Suzanne Underhill, Psychology — kappa Delta, Charter Member, Standards Board, Chaplain, Song Leader, Alpha Phi Omega, Chorus, Choir, Corresponding Secretary, Catholic Student Association, Secretary, Lector, Eucharistic Minister
Robert K. Upchurch II, English — Pi kappa Alpha, Intersarsity, Writing Consultant
Dywona Lynette Vantree, Government — President's Aide, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta kappa, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Outstanding College Students of America, National Dean's List



Kimberly Vaughan, Psychology — Delta Delta Delta, College Republicans
Joseph K. Vaughan, Jr., Chemistry — Chemistry Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Rho Eta Sigma
Kerry VerStreate, Finance — Chi Omega, Inter-Sorority Council, Treasurer
Paul Viola, Computer Science — Pi kappa Alpha, Swim Team



Charles W. Vokac, Chemistry
Psychology
John Voorhees, History — Psi Upsilon, Rush Chairman of the Council for Fraternity Affairs, Debate
Kimberly L. Volava, Economics — Phi Mu
Michelle Wade, Economics Government — kappa Alpha Theta, Vice President, Social Chairperson, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Senior Class Social Committee, Intramural Softball

A Marathon? No . . . Just Busy!

When first meeting sophomore Dane Snowden, many wondered if he was training for a marathon, or actually running one, but after a few minutes of quick conversation, they realized that he was running from one meeting to another.

While many students relaxed for a few hours before hitting the books, this was not the case for Dane. Donning his most comfortable shoes, he began his daily round of commitments. In between attending classes, fraternity meetings, honor council meetings, and giving college tours for the Admissions Office,

Taking a break from a full day, sophomore Dane Snowden sports that "tour guide" smile.

Dane had time for little else. To him, however, this was one of the most fulfilling parts of college life. "When I first got here, I didn't want to do anything," Dane admitted, "but after a few weeks of complete boredom, I realized that I had to do something."

And do something he did. He pointed to his mom as the most encouraging and supportive person in his life. "She's always been there for me; she's juggled a career and a family with so much finesse, that it seemed natural. I want my life to be like hers."

Because Dane enjoyed working with people and had an avid interest in making things happen, he planned to attend the University of Virginia Law School and enter Virginia politics. "I like all the things that Virginia has to offer. It has some great schools, interesting people, and a comfortable atmosphere."

Although Dane had a while before he would reach his goals, he had already jumped his first hurdle with the ease of a confident runner.

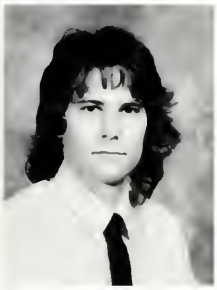
— Tawanda McPherson



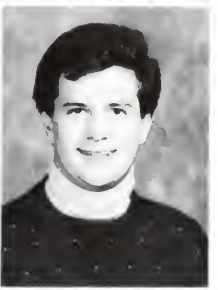
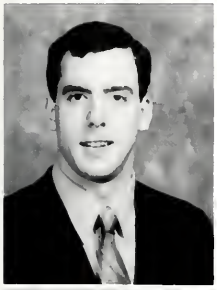
Photo by Sandi Ferguson



John M. Waggoner, Management — Varsity Track, Sigma Chi
Anne Waleski, Economics — Chi Omega
Jill Susanne Walker, Economics Spanish — Alpha Chi Omega, Second Vice President, Equestrian Team, Sigma Delta Pi, President, The Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, Spanish House, Secretary, Dorm Council
Sheila Walker, Mathematics — Young Democrats



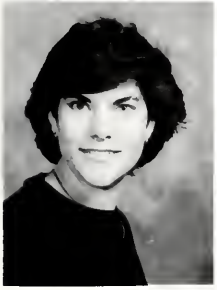
Ty N. Walker, English — Change of Pace Director
Joseph Walsh, Business Finance — Phi Kappa Tau, Vice President, Fitness Club, President, Phi Tauography, Intramurals, Dorm Council
Paul R. Walsh, Finance — Pi Kappa Alpha, RA
Teresa Marie Ward, Elementary Education — Baptist Student Union, Intersarsity



Thomas J. Ward, Economics Government — Psi Upsilon, Treasurer, Resident Assistant, Alpha Phi Omega, CSA, Orientation Guide, Intramurals, Judicial Council
Gale Warnquist, International Relations
Kathryn M. Warren, Government — International Relations Club, Kappa Alpha Theta
Mark J. Washko, Government — SAC Representative, Sophomore Class President, Off-Campus Students' Council Representative, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, College Republicans, Intramurals



Kenneth Sumio Watanabe, Chemistry — Intersarsity, Chemistry Club, Gamma Sigma Epsilon
Alisa Weaver, Psychology — Kappa Alpha Theta, Psychology Club
Liz Weber, Philosophy — Delta Gamma, Mermettes, Westel
Merita Christine Webster, Marketing — Intersarsity



Marcia Weidenmier, Accounting — Lutheran Student Association, President, Italian House, Alpha Chi Omega, Accounting Society, Italian Drill Instructor
Walter F. Welham III, Psychology — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, William and Mary Mascot
Sallie Randolph Wellons, International Relations — Chi Omega, Campus Tour Guide, Orientation Aide, Adult Skills Tutor
Samantha Wessel, Government — Chorus, Second Season Theatre, Green and Gold Christmas



operator? . . .

A Call to Kuwait Please



Photo by Todd Discenta

Using the hall phone on Barrett 1st West, freshman Carol Khawly calls one of her countless friends here in the States.

"Yee, stop it, yani khalas, yulla, come on!" Sound familiar? Maybe not to everyone, but to those who knew freshman Carol Khawly these Arabic spiced sentences were all too common!

This native Lebanese student, currently living in Kuwait, applied, was accepted, and enrolled here without ever seeing Williamsburg. Carol and her parents made the big flight from Kuwait in mid-August. The 27th arrived quicker than Carol wished. "At first I thought Williamsburg was too isolated, too small, too quiet. My parents and I kept asking people for directions to "Barrette Hall," not realizing that we were actually standing next to "Barrett Hall" (Carol's home for the year)."

Homesickness set in fast. "It was hard being twenty hours around the globe from my family. I don't know why people get homesick, but they just do. I did." Carol did not hesitate, though, to call on friends and relatives living here in the States . . . and she did exactly that! She called! After an entire semester of using the hall pay phone, her hallmates begged her to buy a telephone of her own. "They hung a sign by the phone so I could keep track of how many hours I talked. Believe me, it was a lot." By January, she made the big investment. "I think AT&T is going to miss my business this summer."

Carol also made regular weekend trips to Northern Virginia to visit relatives. "I need to get away sometimes, just for a change. I can speak Arabic. It

is refreshing." Her checkbook sported the countless entries to Amtrak and Greyhound. "All the taxi drivers and the people who work at the train station know me."

"I really do love it here, though. I missed this place over Christmas break," exclaimed Carol. "My friends were really worried about me at the beginning of the year, but now they know I'm happy." Like any college student, Carol had her share of adjustments. "In Kuwait we don't have school on Thursdays and Fridays, but we go on Saturdays and Sundays."

The ignorance of students about her culture *did* bother Carol. "Most people didn't know where Lebanon and Kuwait were. They thought all Arabs rode camels and sat around looking at the oil wells in their backyards. We are very modern. We drive cars, and we have credit cards. Believe me, we have credit cards."

Carol did have some true highlights about which to write . . . or call . . . home. "I had never seen it snow. I had never heard of snow angels. I had never seen a real thunderstorm. I had never had bacon bits either!"

When asked if all the excitement outweighed the trials — of homesickness, economics class, being bumped — Carol responded resoundingly. "Oh yes. I think I'm lucky that I've found friends who are so understanding, and Williamsburg is just right. Maybe it's a little bit isolated, small, and quiet . . . but I promise I'll come back in August!"

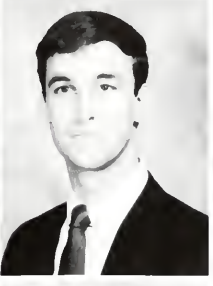
— Julie Broderick



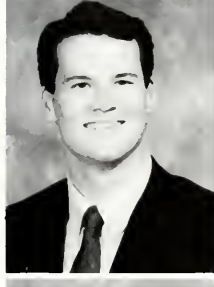
Emily Archer West, Computer Science — Basketball, Association for Computing Machinery, President
Michael Whalen, Finance — Intramural Basketball, Football, Softball
Kevin Thomas White, Biology — Cross Country, Track, Theta Delta Chi
William Keith White, Government — Philosophy — Alpha Phi Omega, The Flat Hat Escort, Intramurals, College Republicans, Superdance



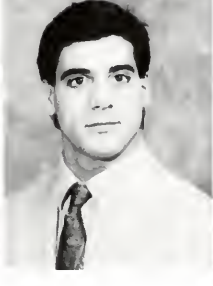
Jim Whiteside, Biology — Intersarsity, Biology Club, Swim Team, Students for Alternatives to Abortion
Jessie Leigh Whitten, Government
Michael Bryan Wildes, Government — Pi Lambda Phi, Varsity Football, Intramurals
Jonathan Fellows Williams, History — Dorm Council, Vice President, Social Chairman, W.C.W.M., SA Representative, Wesley, Intramurals



Donald N. Wilson, History — Pi Lambda Phi
Jeanne Wilson, Elementary Education — Circle K, President, Executive Vice-President, First Vice-President, Help Unlimited Coordinator, WATS Preschool Director, Mortar Board, President's Aide
Robert Wilson, Economics — Inter-Faith Council, Wesley Foundation, Swim Team, Peninsula Triathlon Club
John D. Windt, Economics — Biology — Pi Kappa Alpha



Freddy A. Wood, Government — Lambda Chi Alpha, Theatre, Pi Sigma Alpha
Barbara Anne Woodall, Biology — Alpha Chi Omega, Alumnae Chairman, Dillard Dorm Council, Presidents, Chemistry Lab TA, Green and Gold Christmas, Child Fest, Superdance, Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, Inertube Waterpole
Christopher George Wright, History — Astronomical Society, President, East Asian Studies Association, Vice-President
Diane L. Wright, Finance — Soccer, Volunteers for Youth



Jarrell D. Wright, Government — Pi Sigma Alpha, Secretary, Franklin Debate Council, Secretary, College Republicans
Salvatore J. Zambri, Philosophy — Varsity Wrestling, Theta Delta Chi, Philosophy Club
M. Alethea Zeto — Delta Gamma, Social Chairman, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Accounts Director

Thomas Allen
Missy Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Adrienne Ari
Derek Aston
Ann Baldwin
Gillian Barr
Jonathan Bledron
Katherine Binswanger
Deborah Blackwell



Isabel Botelho-Leal
M. Mantelle Bradley
Nan Brunson
Jay Busbee
Dean Butler
Michael Carita
Michael Carley
Clayton Cartwright
Michelle Castillo
Virginia J. Chin



Suzanne Chirico
Peter Clark
William Coleburn
William Coughlan
Marc Cozzolino
Elizabeth Delo
Mary Allison Despard
Jorge Diaz
Lisa Dixon
Thomas Dolan



Rachel Dragan
Nellie Drake
Diane Duffrin
Karen Duncan
Elaine Egede-Nissen
Tamra Elim
Philip Ellis
Stephen Erickson
Julie Farmer
Sara Felt



Keisha Ferguson
Sandra Ferguson
Kathryn Flinner
Mark Foley
Jessica Folkart
Scott Forrest
John Foubert
John Franklin
Marlene Fuller
Sharon Furst



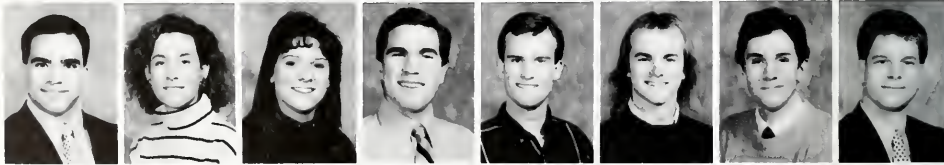
Susan Gawalt
Kathleen Gelven
Eddie Givens
Ellen Golembe
Melinda Gott
Robin Gourley
Eliza Graves
Scott Greenberg
Deborah Greeson
Jennifer Griffin



Stefanie Groot
Glenn Grossman
Holly Guest
Nicholas Gumpel
Nadine Guy
Beth Hadd
Michael Haley
Becky Hain
Denise Hardesty
Kristy Harrison



Sean Hart
Lisa Hecht-Cronstedt
Heidi Hendrix
Andy Herrick
Andrew Herrin
David Hill
Thomas Histen
David Hood
Kristin Hull
Suzanne Huston



Luann James
Gregory Johnson
William Jones
Andrea Jones
Ruth Jones
Beverly Kelly
Elizabeth Kennedy
Christine Kibler
Kimberly Kingsbury
Geoffrey Koch





M

otivation Comes From Within

Everyone in the standing-room-only crowd was on his feet. Spectators were cheering for Paul Vandegriff, the high school senior miler, to break four minutes. Although he finished slightly above the four minute barrier, it was still one of the most impressive races of the Pennsylvania State Meet. Now, two years and two All-American indoor seasons later, Paul was a college sophomore and still going strong.

Paul began his track career in grade school. "I started running because I wasn't getting much playing time on the baseball team." He was also influenced by his father's and brother's participation in the sport.

He was encouraged by his family, but not pushed or pres-

sured. Most of Paul's motivation and determination came from within. "I essentially kept doing it because I was pretty good from the beginning. I got a lot out of it — a lot of results." Although he enjoyed the early success, Paul "didn't enjoy running itself, at first."

Success in track helped him to develop a more positive attitude towards all areas of his life. "When I'm running well I have a better feeling about myself, and I can get a lot more school work done." Paul felt it was very important to keep a positive attitude about things. "When running well, he became "a little more easy going and personable."

Only a sophomore, Paul was undecided about future plans.

"As far as school goes, they aren't well — defined right now." After graduation, he planned to continue running, but again, had no specific goals, "I just want to be the best runner I can be. If that means running in the Olympics, on the European circuit, or just in a couple of NCAA finals, that's fine." Paul, however, felt that he would have a better perspective on "how far my determination and talent can take me, within the next year or so."

With competition and the workload of an Economics major, added to life's normal stresses, it was not surprising to learn that Paul Vandegriff's philosophy was, "napping is good."

— Erica Jackson

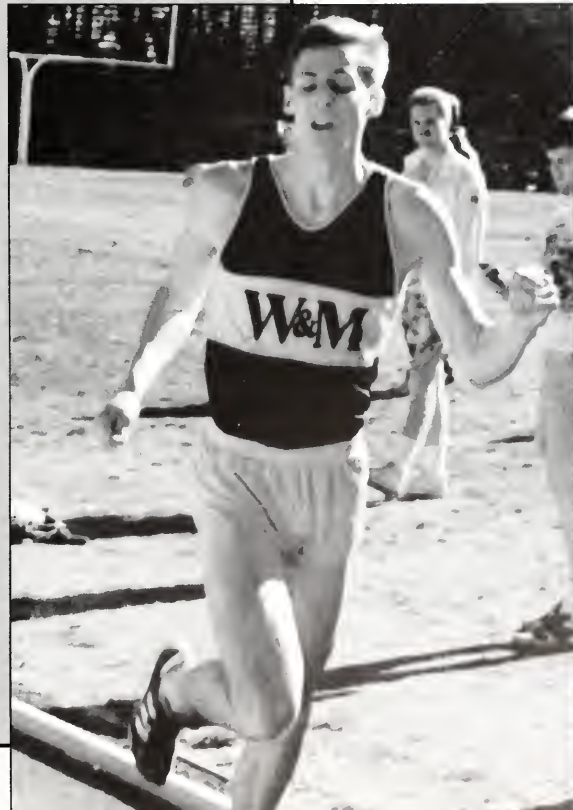
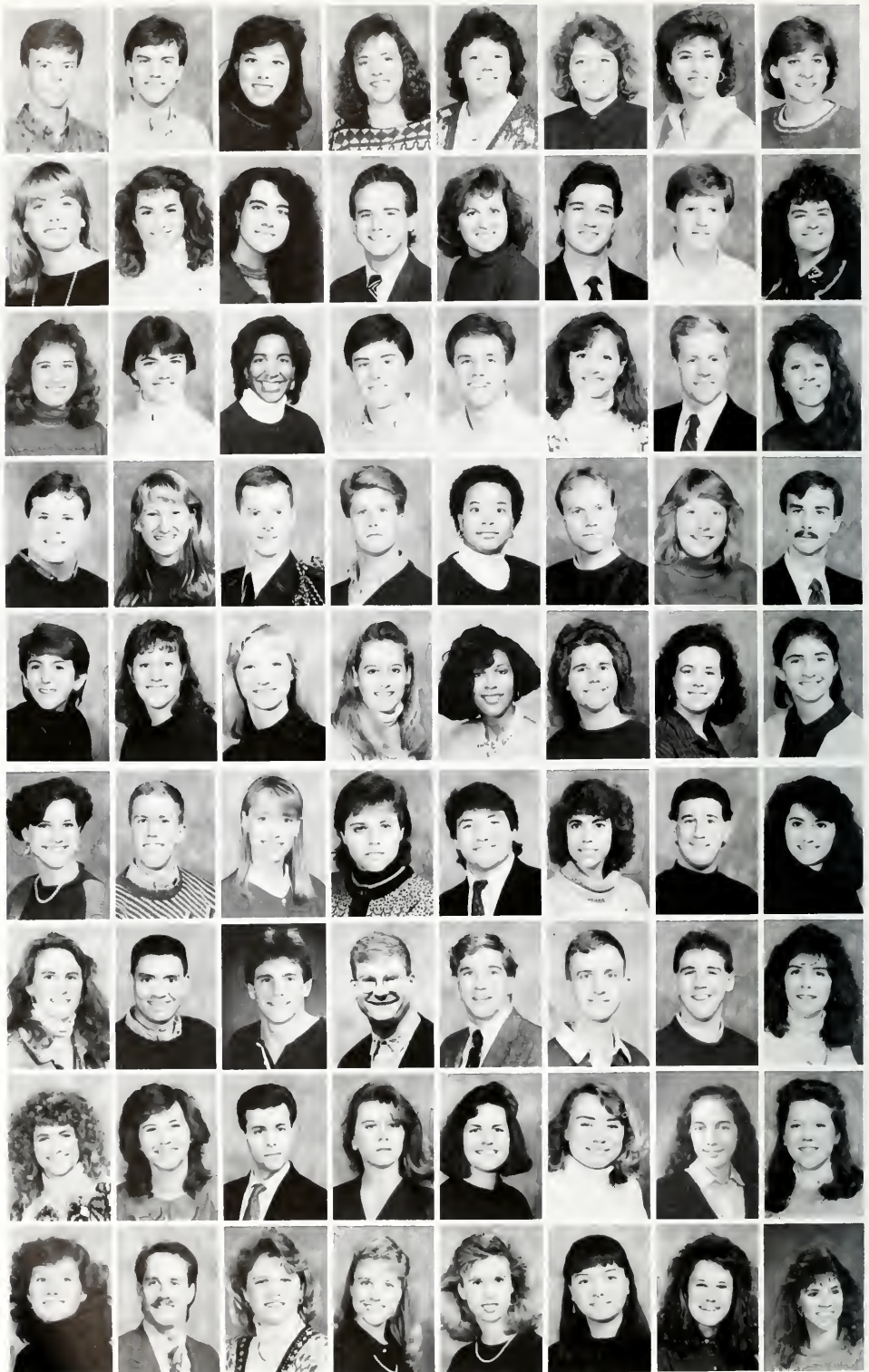
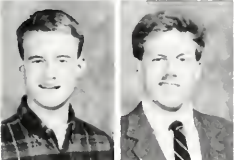


Photo courtesy of Paul Vandegriff

Pacing himself well, sophomore miler Paul Vandegriff finishes the last lap of his race.

Todd Kozoska
 Anthony Kostecky
 Abigail Kuo
 Kristi Lacourse
 Robyn Lady
 Audra Lalley
 Joanne Lawson
 Marcy Levy
 Ellen Lewis
 Kimberly Lewis
 Jennifer Lichty
 Christina Lisa
 Larisa Lomacky
 John Lomax
 Michelle Lovelady
 Stefano Luccioli
 Donald Lynch
 Dawn Mann
 Donna Marlow
 Rebecca Matney
 Leila Meier
 Cinnanon Melchor
 Sydney Merritt
 Greg Miller
 Kenneth Miller
 Jennifer Milliken
 Duane Milne
 Caia Mockaitis
 Lyle Moffett
 Suzanne Monette
 Scott Moore
 Susan Morris
 Lee Mudd
 Keith Myers
 Pamela Nazareth
 Stephen Nichols
 Jennifer Noble
 James Noblitt
 Laura O'Brien
 Stanley Osborne
 Ellen Painter
 Elizabeth Parrett
 Jennifer Pasternak
 Mary Stuart Pearson
 Tammy Perkins
 Julie Peterson
 Sandra Poteat
 Amy Powell
 Kathryn Raw
 William Rosenthal
 Leslie Ann Ross
 Brian Rushforth
 Birgitta Sandberg
 Elizabeth Satterfield
 Gregory Scharpf
 Karen Schultz
 Mitch Shetleton
 Kerri Shelburne
 Thea Sheridan
 James Short
 Brooke Smith
 Philip Smith
 Karl David Stankle, Jr.
 Michael Strebbriss
 William Stimmel
 Don Svendsen
 Jonathan Swanson
 Laura Thomasch
 Jack Thompson
 Thomas Tollefsen
 Elizabeth Tongier
 Lisa Tunnickliff
 Joseph Turj
 Susan Tuttle
 Jill Wagner
 Leigh Walters
 Jayne Carol Ware
 Julie Anne Warrinter
 Katherine Washington
 Pamela Wasserman
 Susan Weeks
 Andrew Wells
 Lindsay Whipple
 Sharon Wible
 Larisa Wicklander
 Audrey Williams
 Elizabeth Williams
 Karen Wilson
 Kris Wilson
 Wendy Witman
 Laura Young





T he 'Burg's Own Sugar Cereal Hall of Fame

John Horn claimed he spent most of his time this year just sitting on his couch, listening to the radio, and eating cereal. He and his roommate were on a quest to find and eat every kind of sugar cereal on the market. The walls of his room were a display case for the empty boxes, creating the "Cereal Hall of Fame."

As the features editor of **The Flat Hat**, a Resident Assistant in Yates Hall, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he *actually* spent a great deal of time involved with these activities.

John joked about working on **The Flat Hat**. "Why does anyone like it?" The campus newspaper consumed much time, but John believed the experience

was valuable. "You find a purpose to it and see yourself actually working for a newspaper. You try to operate as a national paper would. You also get to work with goofy people and do goofy things."

John attempted to make people think and open their eyes to new things, but as he put it, "Different and crazy — that's what interests people."

Some of John's favorite articles this year centered on students getting busted for fake I.D. cards in Florida and things people could do after dark, for free, in Williamsburg.

John also spent this year being a Resident Assistant. His hope was that "the hall had a good time." Certain policies were enforced, but John's hall

had fun at an ice cream float night and a pie eating contest. John complained of problems with trash and mothers who wanted to buy beer for the entire hall, but he enjoyed his experiences as an RA just the same. "General mayhem is where it's at."

John said that his goals for the upcoming year were to "finish the cereal quest and buy some fish that won't die," "only two newts have survived John's stay at the college. Words of prophecy? "As editor of **The Flat Hat**, I'd like to run it so it's as successful as possible and maybe even catch a few classes in the meantime."

— Kerry L. Deal



Photo by Karmen Clarno

When he is not finding new cereals, or fish that will not die, junior **John Horn** works on **The Flat Hat** and as an RA in Yates.

Beth Agee
 Lisa Bailey
 Charlene Banks
 Sharon Lynn Benton
 Wendy Blades
 Paulette Blair
 Sarah Blount
 Nicole Brown
 Sarah Campany
 Tracey Cardwell



Jean Castillo
 Ellen Catz
 Kimberly Coates-Wynn
 Renee Coats
 Tammy Compton
 Allison Cornelius
 Douglas Cornell
 Melissa Davis
 Michael Dunlop
 Steve Eubank



Pamela Fadoul
 Billy Fondren
 Debra Fordyce
 Nancy Fralinger
 Therese Frank
 Stephanie Fretwell
 Kathleen Gallagher
 Carol Garrison
 John Gazzale
 Nancy Geer



Jennifer Gladieux
 Meaghan Hanrhan
 Patricia Harrington
 Sherry Harrison
 Amy Hobbs
 Richard Holmquist
 Brian Howell
 Maureen Hunt
 Krista Ikenberry
 Karen Jeffcoat



Peter Johnson
 Laura Kakel
 Michaelen Kastantin
 Eric Kauders, Jr.
 Mary Ann Kelly
 Mark Kulaga
 Becky Lampert
 Marianne Lawson
 Debbie Levine
 Heather Ann Lieser



Rebecca Lynch
 Keith May
 Douglas Mayo
 Dawn McCashin
 Sabrina Meier
 Cheryl Menke
 William Meyers
 Alicia Mincey
 William Mobley
 Christie Natanauan



Ann Nolen
 Rebecca Oglesby
 Stacy Osborn
 Daniel Palamountain
 David Peery
 Mitch Reyzler
 Julie Richardson
 Melissa Rider
 Sheila Rock
 Judith Rosman



Jonathan Rubin
 Suzanne Shafer
 Leigh Sheedy
 Jill Shenk
 Tiffie Simmons
 Patricia Smith
 Stephanie Sortland
 Phillip Sprinkle
 Goss Steven
 Stasia Strobach



Sue Sullivan
 Beth Sundelin
 Peyton Talafero
 Roger Tatum
 Wendy Taylor
 Nancy Toedter
 Karen Turk
 Michelle Turman





F

un is . . .

The Meaning of Life

"In the long run, nothing really matters," at least not to sophomore Jay Salmon. Facing each new day with this carefree attitude, Jay believed that you must put things into perspective. There was a time for working, and there was a time for having fun. Regardless of what he did, Jay found that worrying accomplished nothing. "I won't let the little things get to me. If I'm having a bad day, I just go out climbing or do something fun, so that I don't remember just wasting a day worrying."

Rock climbing, which started as a simple pastime for Jay and his close friend Mike, gradually

became a big part of Jay's life. He took the rock climbing class, which gave him the basic knowledge to go further on his own. Jay soon reached a level higher than the classes offered through the Physical Education Department, so last year, with a bit of determination, he started the Climbing Club. At first the group had only six members, but a year later, it had at least twenty active participants. News of the club spread quickly throughout the area. As Jay recalled, "I've been climbing in West Virginia and people have heard about the club."

Good friends, like Mike,

played a big part in Jay's life. When asked what was so unique and important to him about his friends, Jay simply replied, "People are people, but the people I've hung around are all determined. The attitude is not giving up." It was this determination that kept Jay going.

He did not, however, channel all of his energies into work and study. Jay strongly believed that "fun is the meaning of life." Without a bit of hesitation, Jay emphasized, "I don't feel like life is meant to be spent in the books."

— Jen Gorondy

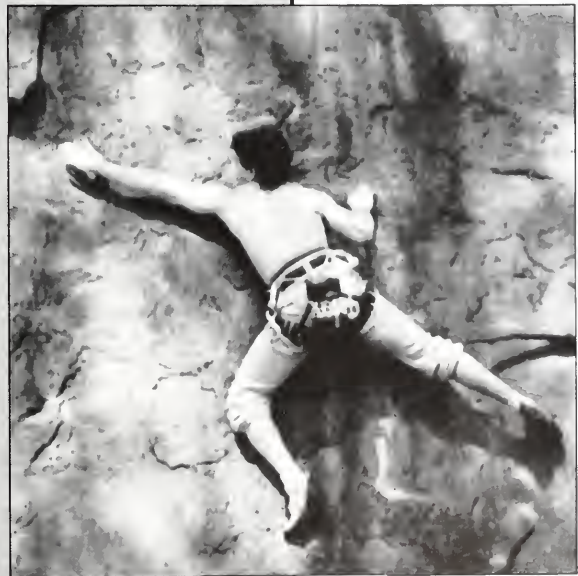


Photo courtesy of Jay Salmon

On a trip with the Climbing Club to New River Gorge, West Virginia, in May 1989, sophomore **Jay Salmon** braves the "Let the Wind Blow" climb.



Rebecca Vaughan
Christine Verdelott
Kendall Watkins
Laura Wells
Sandra Wild
Andrea Williams
Kristen Wolf

Jonathan Akin
Emily Alder
Maria Baker
Melanie Barnes
William Baxter
Heather Bell
Sarah Blackstock
Karen Bradshaw
Julie Broderick



Kimberly Bucher
Christina Buckley
Nancy Bushy
Kimberly Caldwell
Chan Casey
Jennifer Charnock
Brian Cole
John E. Collier III
Wayne Cordani



Heather Creswick
Andrew Criswell
Marston Crumpler
Roderick Cyr
Gerald Daly
Pam Dannelly
William Day
Kerry Deal
Marshall Deas



Karen Diggs
Andrew Dillow
Nicholas Diprospero
Todd Disenza
Nathan Dugan
Jennifer Dundas
Janice Dunlop
Jeannine Durfee
John Eller



Gigi Etheridge
Kathryn Everhart
Mae Fairchild
Michael Fenner
Patrick Flaherty
Laura Flippin
John Floyd
Dotty Foote
Carolyn Gell



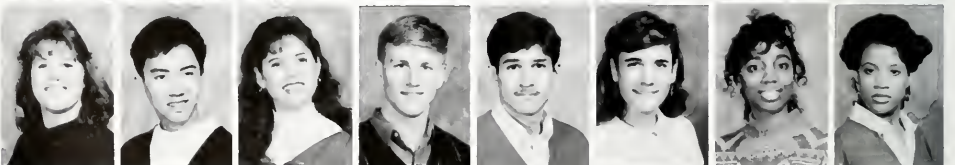
Tracy Goldsmith
Patricia Gollin
James Green
Ann Greenwood
Dana Gruber
Heather Hall
Gail Hambrick
Mary Kyle Harris
Dennis Harter



David Hawkins
David Haworth
Jon Hensarling
Gregory Hodges
Nancy Hsu
Esther Huffman
Sally Huggins
Christine Hunter
Erica Jackson



Kristina Jackson
David Javate
Bonnie Joblin
Christer Johnson
John Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Cerelia Jones
Lisa Jones



Nicholas Joseph
Natalie Kay
Barry Keith
Jennifer Kell
Michael Kelley
Jason Kerins
Carol Khawly
Martha Kidder
Lisa Kim



Talk A Lot And Love to Sing!

"I talk a lot — to a fault." Peter Colohan once had to take a ten day break from talking to heal his damaged voice. "I had to walk around with pencil and paper," he laughed.

It was a good thing that Peter's voice survived. Not only did this baritone sing in the William and Mary choir, but he was also one of the Christopher Wren singers, sang in the Catholic Student Association Folk Group, and was a member of Delta Omicron music fraternity. Next year he hoped to put his talent to work in Colonial Williamsburg, singing in the taverns as a balladeer.

Peter also performed in this year's production of the musical *To Whom It May Concern*, a joint ministry of the Catholic Student Association and Can-

terbury, the Episcopal student group on campus. Religion was very important to Peter. "It's the most important thing. The thing about God is that he's really a great guy. Most of what I do in music has a spiritual focus," he admitted.

"I sing all the time," confessed Peter. "Ask my friends. I sing in the hall, on the stairs, . . ." And you can bet that he was always smiling as well. "As a general rule I'm pretty happy," he maintained. "I look forward to all those commitments I've made."

Peter admitted that he was really energetic. "I might overwhelm people sometimes. I'd like to be less overwhelming." And then there was his twin brother, Tom. Peter affirmed, "Two of me is *really* over-

whelming!" Alone at last a freshman here, he revealed. "It is really good to have my own identity." Peter and Tom were the youngest of twelve children. "My mom is remarkable. I love having a big family. They mean a great deal to me."

An International Relations major and a music minor combined with all of his activities kept Peter pretty busy. "My life is one big scheduling conflict," he laughed. And he professed to have no free time. "If I have free time I fill it." He enjoyed most of his classes and did not let the pressure get to him, admitting that his music, "though time consuming, is always enjoyable." "Who needs anxiety"?, he said with a grin. Indeed.

— Kimberly Caldwell



Photo by Todd Discenza

Taking a minute to rest in the foyer of Hunt, freshman Peter Colohan readies his voice for the choir's spring concert.



Soo Kim
 Un Hie Kim
 Scott Kowalski
 Daniel Krovich
 Rachel Kuhns
 Wendy Kurtz
 Alletta Laird
 Thomas Lamb
 Jennifer Lapp



Brent Lee
 Hojedng Lim
 Wendy Long
 Timothy Lyden
 William Lyden
 Melissa Lyon
 John Majowka
 Sean Malone
 Michelle Manning



Katherine Martin
 Kerith Martin
 Chris Massengill
 Robert Massey
 Kenneth Mayer
 Vera Mazo
 Suzanne McCoy
 Claire McGinty
 Erin McGrew



Kimberly McIntyre
 Jennifer Meekins
 Janet Messex
 Regina Miesle
 Kendall Miles
 Todd Miller
 David Milstein
 Luciana Miro
 Jean Mohler



Michele Mojher
 Sarah Morgan
 Amy Morris
 Jance Moseley
 Christine Mowery
 John Mufti
 Tanya Myers
 Christopher Nash
 Melissa Nazareth



Stuart Noell
 Paul Noonan
 Mohamed Noor
 Edward Normand
 Debby Ohlson
 Teri Partington
 Jackie Patterson
 Tracy Perkins
 Carrie Pettitt



Ronald Phillips
 Sally Pickering
 Katherine Porterfield
 Acacia Pulliam
 Luisa Rebull
 William Reid
 Catherine Rice
 Teresa Richardson
 Kyle Rudgers



Catherine Sanderson
 Michele Sebastian
 Amanda Seidler
 Erika Shugart
 Amy Smith
 Dorothy Smith
 William Sonak
 Thomas Stoudt
 Laura Sutton



Joyce Taber
 Leslie Taylor
 Alex Tobias
 Suzanne Todd
 Melodie Tsai
 Patricia Underwood
 Karen Wheless
 Elizabeth Wolff
 Michael Zickel



"Action" is More Than his Character Name!

Most people knew Joe Wajszczuk as "Action" from *West Side Story*, but "action" described more than just the character he played. This actor from New Jersey spent most of his time either in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, running eighteen miles a week, or studying. What motivated Joe? In his words, "I am motivated."

Of all his activities, including Young Carpenters, the Catholic Student Association, and "Voice," Joe enjoyed theater most. He described the theater people as "good kids" and added, "acting is easier than real life." Other than *West Side Story*, he was involved in "Director's Workshop" and did technical work. He spent a great deal of his free time with

the theater people at Second Street and Jen Catneys.

Despite this drain on his time, Joe maintained excellent grades. His activities became a problem at times, though — like at the end of first semester, when *West Side Story* was staged close to finals. This did not stop him from taking "kick-butt classes . . . where the teachers seem to hate the students." He managed this by taking up three tables in the Nicholson study lounge, earning him the title "Study Lord." When he moved to Jefferson (How a freshman managed that is a story in itself!) he had to fight for just one table. Nevertheless, his studies continued. According to his own mother, "Joe studies too hard and is a

socially anemic child."

Socially anemic or not, Joe even found time for hobbies such as collecting pop-tarts and sling shots, and selling his boxers for \$10 (a feat he is extremely proud of). His summers were spent digging graves and building an occasional Ultralight airplane.

Joe's long term goal was graduation. As for the short term, "Action" always had tomorrow planned down to the half hour. He knew this could have serious consequences. Joe quoted his second favorite author (second only to himself), "Hard work shall not go unpunished."

— Claire McGinity



Photo courtesy of Joe Wajszczuk

Performing in *West Side Story*, freshman Joe Wajszczuk exhibits his true flair for the theater.





Jonathan Pond

Top: Catholic Student Association member Jonathan Kajeckas often entertained the group during weekly meetings and at retreats.

Here always seemed to be something to laugh about at Publication Council meetings. Juniors Joan Wilson and Sandi Ferguson make the best of the situation.





RACE IN CLEFEST '88

Sunday, Oct. 2
\$1200.00 in prizes

Registration fee \$6.00
\$3.00 for Fraternity Race

DEADLINE 9/23

late fee additional \$3.00



Amy Terhage



INDEX ORGANIZATIONS



above: Black Student Organization members Stanley Osborne, Tamara Nicholson, and Vivian Brown commune with one of the children at the Petersburg Orphanage.



left: Wesfel members Jennifer Leslie, Missy Davis, and Cheryl Bowling sit in the van ready to go on another retreat.

left: Student Association members Michele Braguglia and Tom Duetsch take care of preparation work for Cyclefest.

R

Journalist in residence

Society for Collegiate Journalists brings back winning program!

Renewed interest in the Society for Collegiate Journalists in recent years helped enlarge the activities of the honorary society, whose members were chosen for their work on college publications and radio, along with academic achievement. Last year the organization came back into an active existence by reviving the raft debate. Although planned as an annual occurrence, the raft never got off the dock to set sail this year. Problems in attracting faculty members to participate moved the society to postpone the event, which was expected to return the following year.

This minor setback in plans did not return the organization back into the realm of an inactive group. As a result of the

involvement of its members, the SCJ was able to bring back the journalist in residence program — an event that Past President Anne Jansen had hoped to arrange. Hard work by current President Dave Smithgall, coupled with plenty of assistance from Joel Swartz and the Charles Center, made the residence program possible. Local contacts with **The Daily Press** along with a special endowment fund set up for the Society by the paper made the residence program a reality.

For three days, the Society hosted James Squires from **The Chicago Tribune**. Squires presented lectures for the general student body in the Ballroom, critiqued the **Flat Hat** publication by giving compliments and sugges-

tions for further improvement of the College's largest weekly publication, and was the special guest of the Society at its induction of new members. Following the initiation, Squires spoke to the Society of his experience in journalism and set a tone of excitement for the ever changing field.

Although events sponsored by the SCJ were not numerous or extremely visible, the past two years helped create a more active organization. Perhaps the journalist in residence program was the only evidence to the College that the SCJ was back in existence, but the group sponsored several activities for its members in an attempt to bring participants from the various publications together. Because Society mem-

bers were active on their respective publications, the greatest obstacle that needed to be overcome was arranging events so that members could find time to attend. Happy hours and short meetings were most popular. Mel-low gatherings with a case or two of *sometimes slightly chilled* beer attracted members for some conversation and a break from their work on articles, photo developing or music programming.

Continued growth and further expansion of SCJ activities was the goal of the group officers, who hoped to bring back both the raft debate and the residence program as well as planning additional events.

— Bill Rosenthal

First Row: Sandi Ferguson, Bill Rosenthal, Stephanie Goila, Dave Smithgall, Cinnamon Melchor and Mark McWilliams
Second Row: Missy Anderson, Tom Hollandsworth, Dan Kulpinski and Anne Shearer
Third Row: Steven Powell, Art Stukas, Marc Masters, Eric Didul and Jonathan Pond
Fourth Row: Nick Petruzzi, Keith White and Debbie Thomas





Just before the SCJ spring banquet, sophomore Ron Wolfe conveniently finds a seat close to the food.

Flat Hat staff members Cinnamon Melchor and Debbie Thomas brings out the refreshments.



A

Spring Break Appalachia

Learning to help others

What did Rogers 100, building porches, and Faculty Appreciation Day all have in common? They were all a part of what the Catholic Student Association was at William and Mary in 1988-89.

The year began with a Welcoming Mass and a beach trip for the freshmen. Hospitality dinners and *Wednesday Night*

Lives continued the fun, as did various intramural sports teams with inspiring names like *The Holy Terrors* and *Nuns' n' Moses*. Many people participated in the student liturgies by planning, ushering, singing, or just attending. Fr. Charles Kelly returned for his second year as campus minister.

The CSA increased its

CSA members spent their spring break in Appalachia building and repairing homes.

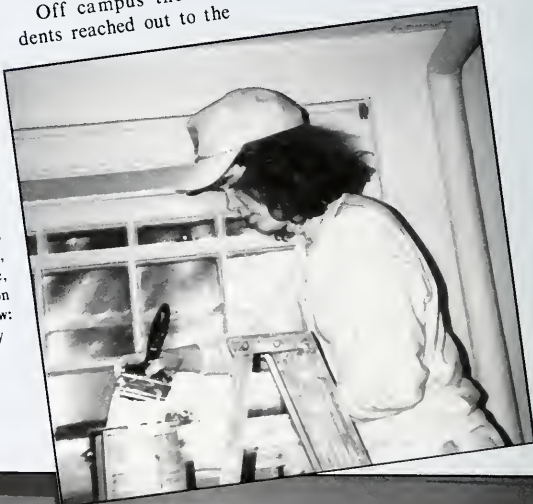
First Row: Fr. Kelly, Tracie Mertz, Susan Spagnola, Robert Pivarnick, Laura O'Brien, Dan Donovan, Ann Nolen, Amy Underhill and Jonathan Kajeckas
Second Row: Siobhan Harmon, Susan VanCuyk, Tim Doyle, Melissa Houser, David Shannon and Beth Kenney
Third Row: Pat Dueppen and Gene Foley

involvement with other religious groups on campus; a few joint services and social activities allowed students to share faith and fellowship. The joint drama ministry between CSA and Canterbury, *The Covenant Players*, presented Carol Hall's musical *To Whom It May Concern*.

Off campus the students reached out to the

community through activities like Some Young Carpenters and visiting the Pines Nursing Home. Nineteen students spent their spring break in Appalachia to work on houses and learn about the area.

With plans of a summer mass and fall activities, the CSA ended another full, busy year.





Beach retreat

Fun and fellowship

Westminster Fellowship (Wesfel) was a Christian fellowship group for college students supported by the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. Though affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, Wesfel was

not restricted to Presbyterian members. It drew students from a wide range of backgrounds.

Meetings were held on Sunday afternoons at 4:30. A home-cooked meal, fun, and fellowship were provided. Programs

included speakers, picnics, Bible studies, nursing home visits, and retreats. Anyone was welcome to attend. The church was located at 215 Richmond Road across from Monroe Hall.



While on retreat, Lydia York finds time to relax and read a book.

Wesfel members listen attentively during a weekly Bible study.

Wesfel members play volleyball on the beach during one of their retreats to Nags Head.

S *Christian* Science

Relevance for the times

Activities for the year began with interest night to welcome new students. The group continued weekly meetings for members and visitors provided Bible study and testimony time with inspiration — sharing of ways to find answers to campus

and individual problems thru a better understanding of the Christian scientific relationship between God and man.

Working with the Interfaith Council, the organization participated in the ecumenical Thanksgiving service and other

fellowship activities.

The highlight of the year was the Easter Sunday lecture, jointly sponsored with the local community Christian Science congregation. Almost 300 people came to Phi Beta Kappa Hall to hear more about the 23rd Psalm and

its reassurance and relevance for the times — when the implied qualities of intelligence, caring, and helping were needed. This was what the group hoped to encourage on campus.



Carolyn LaCoeur, Lara Shisler, Amy Myers, Pat Gibbs, Doug Smith, Jerome Self, and Bill Dick.



P

Let the music play!

The history of music

Everyone on campus knew about the William and Mary soccer team and the football team, but how many knew that we had a synchronized swim team, the Mermettes? Even without much recognition, these girls dedicated themselves to both regular practices and extra hours of choreographing and designing. It was all for fun, but it took self-dedication.

Tryouts were conducted at the beginning of the fall semester, but new swimmers were also welcome at the beginning of the spring semester. This

year there was a strong turnout, and a few of the team members even competed against the University of Richmond swimmers. Richmond had one of the top teams in the country, so the meet enabled the Mermettes to gain valuable competition experience.

The main goal for the team was the Spring Show. This year the team presented their 35th Annual show. The theme, *the History of Music*, produced such varied music choices as an Israeli folk-dance, a Walt Disney medley, and *Roxanne*, by

Sting. The swimmers picked their own music and choreographed the pieces on their own. This year two swimmers were spotlighted in solos: Liz Weber, a senior and co-captain, performed in her last college show; while Britt Bergstrom, a junior, performed her first solo at William and Mary.

Six new swimmers, five of whom were freshmen, joined the team this year to combine with the seven returning swimmers. The show consisted of 11 routines, more than in the past few years; it was felt to be one of the best that

the team had performed.

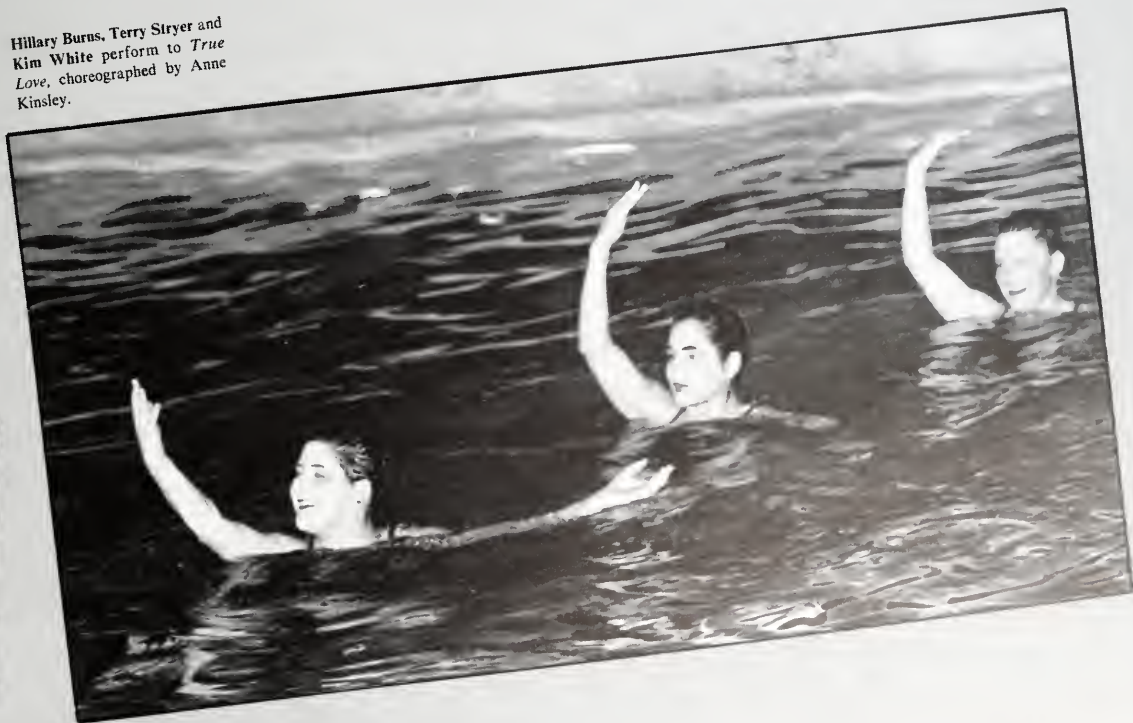
Only two members of the team graduated in 1989 — Anne Kinsley, the other co-captain, and Weber, so the team hoped to continue growing and expanding throughout the next few years. There was a move to hold a competition at William and Mary, and the squad hoped to compete more in their next season. For the first time, the team performed at Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash prior to the *surf and turf* synchronized swim competition.

Mermettes was a chance to do a little of ev-

erything — compete, swim, choreograph, and perform. Most of the team members were new to synchronized swimming, but with the help of the returning swimmers and their coach, Nancy Jones, they were able to quickly begin performing and competing. It took practice, but the finished product and the applause made it all worth while.

— Bridget Weathington

Hillary Burns, Terry Stryer and Kim White perform to *True Love*, choreographed by Anne Kinsley.



Sandy Claus (Sandra Carrington) and the rappin' elves entertained children at the Petersburg Orphanage.

The Black Student Organization takes first place in the 1988 Homecoming Float competition.



Live from D.C. (Dillard Complex) — The California Raisins helped the B.S.O. take first in the Homecoming Float competition.





California Raisins!

And Sandy Claus too!

The Black Student Organization had accomplished a great deal in 1989 — study breaks, winning the float competition during Homecoming weekend, and sponsoring the Senior Reception. Special thanks were due to Dean Carroll Hardy, Office of Minority Affairs, and A. Keith Jasper, B.S.O. President 1988-89. Without the leadership and direction of these two, the B.S.O. could not have accomplished nearly as much as they did. The B.S.O. had also received fine support from its members.

The month of September introduced the rigorous system of William and Mary to the new black students. In order to alleviate the fear of not knowing where to turn in time of need and advice,

the B.S.O. sponsored the Big Brother/Big Sister project. On the 11th the B.S.O. and the Office of Minority Affairs co-sponsored the annual Freshman Banquet which was a big success. The month ended by giving exhausted parents a chance to relax and commune at the B.S.O. Parent's Banquet during Parent's Weekend.

October proved to be equally busy as the B.S.O. sponsored such events as movie nights, study breaks, and a bus trip to Old Dominion University in Norfolk to attend a Greek Step Competition. The month was also a time of togetherness as all of the members pitched in to collect donations to help support a young boy's liver transplant.

However, the B.S.O.

had its biggest thrill of the year in November, after winning first place in the Homecoming Float Competition. As a reward for the time and effort spent building the float, the B.S.O. was awarded a check for \$350 and a Jefferson cup which remained in the Alumni House. Homecoming weekend ended with still another happy note as the B.S.O. and the Office of Minority Affairs co-sponsored *A Moment In Time* — the annual Homecoming semi-formal dance. The month ended with a road trip to the University of Richmond to cheer on the Tribe football team.

The B.S.O. added to its long list of activities in December by sponsoring a public service project and donating to another. The organization brought

a Merry Christmas to the children at the Petersburg Orphanage, taking them cheer in the form of music by *Ebony Expressions*, gifts from the B.S.O., and laughter from Sandy Claus (Sandra Carrington) and her rappin' elves. The organization continued its public service efforts by donating \$100 to help bring Bishop Desmond Tutu's daughter, Mpho, to speak at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

In January the B.S.O. and the Office of Minority Affairs co-sponsored the Third National Black Student Leadership Development Conference which was centered around enhancing the leadership potential of college students. The highlight of the Conference was a lecture by Ci-

cely Tyson on hope and unity for blacks in American Society. The conference also included various discussion sessions on topics such as networking with other organizations and negotiating academic success and leadership roles.

The year came to a close with the Annual Senior Reception, co-sponsored by the B.S.O. and the Office of Minority Affairs, which featured music by *Ebony Expressions* and keynote speaker Mrs. Debbie Locke ('74). This final program along with the end of the year picnic helped the year go out with a bang!

— Karen Eady

— Thomas Johnson



B.S.O. members Thomas Johnson, Earl Granger, James Gulling, and Garvey Clarke dressed up as the Temptations as they lip synched in the Homecoming Parade.

Black Student Organization member Karen Eady chats with one of the children at the Petersburg Orphanage.

C

Student Concerns

Student Association confronts issues concerning student life at William and Mary

This year the Student Association jumped right into the policy issues of the College, in addition to its roles to provide service and activities for students. By the time students had returned to school, members of the SA Executive Council had already spent the summer months confronting parking issues. Through much-publicized negotiation with the administration, the SA was able to return parking on the Old Campus and the academic New Campus to day and resident student use. This negotiation continued throughout the entire year to further refine the new parking system and to encourage the College to move toward equality of parking fees.

While the parking issue received the most attention, the SA was busy with dozens of issues relating to student life. The SA took on academic issues, working to prevent disenrollments during class registration and to make sure that students were given adequate time to adjust course schedules. The SA also worked diligently to speed up the grade reporting process to make sure that all students received grade re-

ports before returning for the Spring semester. Furthermore, the SA initiated a move for the College to offer area/sequence credit for lower second-language courses.

Under the guidance of Tom Duetsch, Executive Vice President, the Student Concerns Committee of the SA Council brought attention to campus safety concerns. This committee initiated programs to improve campus lighting and to insure student safety across campus. A major part of this effort was the distribution of a safety survey not only to students, but to all members of the College community. Finally, in response to intrusions into residence halls, the SA examined safety procedures and helped remodel Residence Life policies to insure the safety of the student body.

The most important long-term issue that the Student Association confronted this year was university enrollment. The Commonwealth of Virginia's projections of increased demand for higher education in Virginia caused the College to consider possibilities for increasing the number of students at William and Mary. A group of 19 stu-

dents joined the Enrollment Subcommittee, under the leadership of President Jeff Kelly, to research this issue and to evaluate the programs at William and Mary that might be affected by changes in enrollment. The work of this subcommittee culminated in a report which was delivered to the Board of Visitors on February 9, 1989. The Board responded very favorably to the report, calling it a "labor of love" on the part of the students. The report, along with further SA efforts, helped to maintain the quality of educational programs that William and Mary offered.

Issues were only one aspect of the service provided by this year's Student Association. Cultural Vice President Stacey Stanish and Social Vice President Trish Davis brought back favorites such as the Governor's Palace Tour and the Second City Comedy Group. The SA also expanded to offer popular workshops on massage and handwriting. Social activities included hypnotist James Mapes, who presented his popular show to a packed house in the Campus Center Ballroom. The only disappointment for the

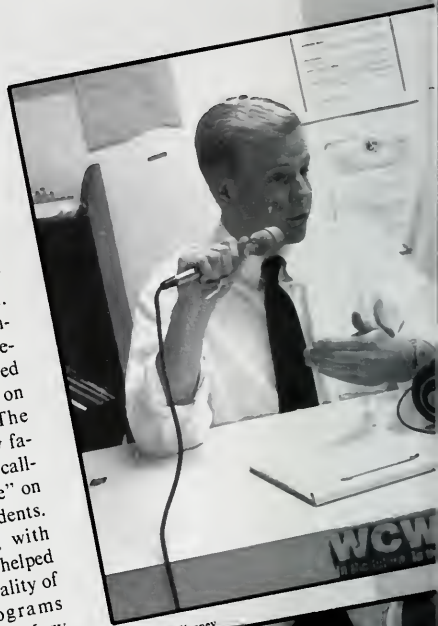
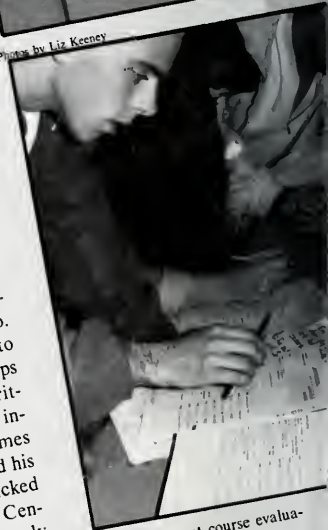


Photo by Liz Keeney



Students fill out course evaluations at the Caf.

Eric Kauders and Jay Austin of the Student Advancement Association receive a check from Michelle Braguglia and Tom Duetsch of the SA Council.

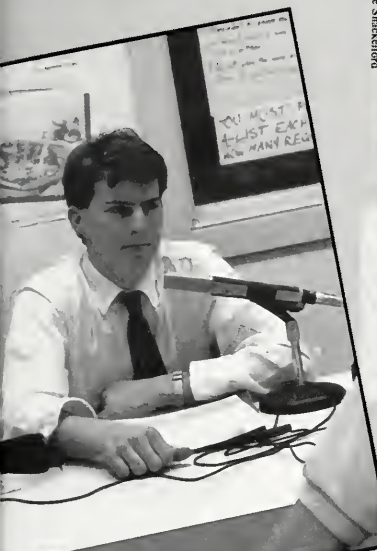
Prior to the Student Association's Presidential Election, candidates **Duane Milne** and **Tom Duetsch** are interviewed on WCWM's talk show. After the elections, former Executive Vice President **Tom Duetsch** took control of the Student Association. His experience on the Student Concerns Committee of the SA Council had made him very familiar with student issues.

The SA distributed course evaluations at the Caf. Student Association members **Michelle Braguglia** and **Ed Beardsley** await the students' arrival to hand out the forms. Information collected on these forms was made available to students during registration.

In the spring of 1989, the Student Association sponsored Cyclefest. The bike race raised more than \$900 for contribution to the student scholarships endowment. Below, the winner crosses the finish line.

student concerns

continued



Aime Shinkelhof



Amanda Seidler



Bobby Clontz

year's events schedule was the cancellation of the performance by Graham Chapman of Monty Python fame. Mr. Chapman's much-awaited January show was cancelled due to his illness; however, future SA programs would continue to bring similar attractions to the College community.

Other SA programs sparked with the help of Michelle Braguglia, Student Services Vice President. The SA offered not only refrigerator and microwave rentals, but expanded to offer carpet and loft sales as well. The second annual Cyclefest bike race was popular for bikers across the East Coast; beautiful weather helped this event raise more than \$900 for contribution to the student scholarships endowment. Finally, the SA Film Series had another record-breaking year, bringing cheer to Renee Johnson, the SA Treasurer. Thanks to the efforts of Renee and Michelle, the SA was able to offer more exciting programs and improved service throughout the 1988-89 year.

The entire functioning of the SA was expertly handled by the Student Association Council with support from Publicity

Director Brian Derr and Executive Secretary Elizabeth Colucci. Duane Milne and Scott Strayer, Chairman and Vice Chairman of the SA Council, encouraged the elected representatives of the student body to openly discuss student issues. The initiatives of the Council demonstrated to the William and Mary community that students do have strong interests in life of the College. With professional help from the publicity and office staff, the Council furthered its active participation in student issues.

The informal and often humorous discussions within the SA belied the incredible volume of work undertaken by the SA in 1989. SA committees ventured into a variety of new areas of student involvement. Members of the SA and Executive Council were able to serve fellow students and to learn about the workings of the College. The professional relationship of the SA, with both the faculty and administration, continued to earn the respect of the entire College community, and drew more and more students to participate in the student leadership of William and Mary.

T

The Kellogg's Team!

A hands-on look at the advertising world

The Kellogg's Team, called Tyler Associates, was the busiest part of the CBS. They spent a large portion of their time doing research for this year's entry in the National Student Advertising Competition sponsored by the American Advertising Federation (AAF). This year's corporate sponsor was Kelloggs, and the product was a new bran cereal, code named Alpha.

Tyler Associates was divided into four working groups: Research, Cre-

ative, Media Planning, and Editing. The group's goal was to plan a comprehensive new product introduction and marketing strategy. Their efforts resulted in a detailed plan book outlining the team's work and a presentation of the ideas. The true end-result for the students, however, was the valuable experience gained, win or lose. The American Advertising Federation sponsored a campaign competition every year. Teams from several universities competed on the

regional level to win the right to present at the national competition in June. This year's regional competition was held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina at the end of March. Five members of the Collegiate Business Society were selected to be on the presentation team for the competition: Kathy King, Christiane Choate, Stephanie Andrews, Melinda Gott, and Joel Lewin. The faculty advisor was Dr. David Moore, who taught the Advertising class. The six spent

many long hours perfecting the presentation. In addition to the five presenters, a large support group went to Chapel Hill to cheer on the team.

The experience of competing in the American Advertising Federation's Student Competition was a hands-on look at the advertising world. It gave the members of the CBS exposure to practical experience not normally found in the classroom.





School of business

Collegiate Business Society

The Collegiate Business Society (CBS) was formed this year through the merger of the Collegiate Management Association (CMA) and the Advertising and Marketing Society (AMS). The CMA was an organization designed to teach all students more about the business world through various lectures and speakers. The AMS was a group which worked primarily on the National Student Advertising Competition. The two groups merged to form a common organization for students with an interest in business. The CBS was open to all students, and its 40 active members came from different concentrations, ranging from marketing to biology.

The CBS held several fundraisers during the year in order to defray the costs of the group's activities. The most visible fundraiser was the sale of School of Business T-shirts. The shirts featured

W & M S.O.B. on the front, and *School of Business* on the back. The shirts were a very successful sales item among business students. Other fundraisers included bake sales and credit card drives in the Campus Center.

In addition to working on business-related activities, the CBS was a social group as well. Two cookouts at Lake Matoaka were held so students could meet with professors in a more social setting. When the weather was colder, wine and cheese parties in Tyler Hall served a similar purpose.

The majority of the group's time was spent working on a campaign for the National Student Advertising Competition. *The Kellogg's Team* put in hundreds of man-hours to devise a campaign for the competition. As a whole, the CBS was very supportive of the Kellogg's Team.



At a Sunday morning breakfast/brainstorm, *Christiane Choate*, creative director, and *Dr. David Moore*, faculty advisor, generate ideas for the Kellogg's Campaign. These two spent a large portion of their entire time doing research for their entry in the National Student Advertising Competition sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

Senior Finance major *Steve McOwen* wears a Collegiate Business Society School of Business (S.O.B.) T-shirt. The CBS sold these shirts as a fundraiser. They also had bake sales and credit card drives in the Campus Center.

D

An evening of dance!

Orchesis offers creative and technical challenges

The opportunity to experience creative and performing challenges was available through Orchesis and Dancetera. Orchesis sought to

stimulate the growth and development of modern dance as an art form and to present new directions in dance to the College and local community. It

consisted of approximately 25 men and women who were selected by audition. While auditions, held each fall, were open to all students, the technical de-

mands of the concert choreography required a high-intermediate/advanced level of technique.

President Cheronne Wong performs a dance that she choreographed.

Choreographed by

*Nancy Gollike
Irene Manning
Katherine Richard
Tory Schaeffer
Lisa Simpson
Nancy Winebarger
Cheronne Wong
and
Amy Cummings
Kathryn Lewis
Macada McMullen
Wendy Schneider*



F

Christian Fellowship

Learning to know and love God

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's weekly Large Group was one of the largest campus events during 1988-89. The group continued to offer students the opportunity to understand the claims and challenges of Jesus Christ. As it focused on the marks of a disciple of Jesus Christ, I.V. also emphasized the active sharing of the Gospel. Students involved with Inter-

Varsity returned to school early for an exciting Freshman Move-In service during late August. Approximately 200 students participated in Inter-Varsity's twofold ministry of Large Group meetings and Small Group Bible Studies. Bible studies existed in nearly every residence hall, and a weekly prayer meeting enabled students to discuss campus and

personal concerns. This interdenominational collegiate fellowship fielded four intramural teams in soccer, basketball, softball, and volleyball. In addition to this, students participated in the annual freshman retreat ski trip. Other events included occasional throwdowns (outreach socials), and the annual springtime Waltz. Numerous people attended the Fort Lauder-

dale Evangelism Project during Spring Break, and six students planned to go on the foreign mission field for the summer. In understanding man's chief purpose: to know and love God; students involved with Inter-Varsity endeavored to follow Jesus Christ as a body and in their individual lives.

— Richard Campbell



Inter-Varsity members share pie during one of their small group Bible studies.



The group planned many fellowship activities — like this cook-out at Lake Matoaka.



A

Abbruzzese, Anne 261
 Abenir, Belle 354
 Abernathy, Leigh 140
 Abernathy, Willis 168, 261
 Absalom, Laura 197
 Acha, Ginny 140, 261, 351
 Adams, Michael 209
 Adams, Nat 138
 Adams, Sharon 261
 Adams, Tim 156
 Adderly, Steve 261
 Adebonojo, Andy 178, 261
 Adenan, Alan 261
 Adlung, Kirsten 136
 Adrales, JoAnn 150, 261
 Agee, Beth 316
 Agness, Marcia 349
 Agnor, Melissa 95, 138
 Aigner, Janet 160
 Akin, Jonathan 318
 Alberola, Francoise 138
 Albert, Al 240
 Albert, Matthew 350
 Alberti, Peter 261
 Albertin, Helena 136, 137, 192
 Alcorn, Meg 160, 261
 Alder, Emily 318



Seniors Nick Petruzzi and Doug Williams keep an eye on their dinner during a pig roast they held in September.

Aldrich, Melissa 160, 230
 Alejandro, Michelle 136
 Aleshire, Susan 140, 261
 Alexander, Amy 150
 Alexander, Jesse 261
 Alfaro, Gabriella 160, 161
 Alimard, Ramin 261
 Allaway, Rich 205
 Allen, Amanda 202
 Allen, David 205
 Allen, Doug 58, 59
 Allen, Emily 152, 153
 Allen, Thomas 312
 Allieon, Laurie 148
 Allison, Suzy 15, 23
 Almond, Chris 178
 Altan, Alison 261
 Amaya, Camille Renee 261
 Ambler, Dani 160, 161
 Amzel, Nikki 254
 Anders, Ashley 148, 261
 Anderson, Brian 57, 99
 Anderson, Christopher 55
 Anderson, Cleat 73, 126, 146
 Anderson, Harald 261
 Anderson, Lindi 148
 Anderson, Missy 34, 112,

140, 312, 324
 Anderson, Noel 170
 Anderson, Sandra 130, 312
 Andrews, Billy 205
 Andrews, Stephanie 261
 Andros, John 261
 Anglin, Kim 209
 Annitto, Sean 253
 Ano, Licia 162
 Ansbacher, Deb 150
 Anslay, Jennifer 236
 Anzolut, Joyce 160, 161, 193
 AppaRao, Namratha 261
 Apple, Jimmy 198
 Applegate, Lisa 162, 261
 Aquino, Eugene 168, 342
 Arcesi, Leslia 350
 Argentine, Suzy 136
 Argo, Craig 205, 387
 Ari, Adrienne 140, 312
 Armstrong, Ann Elizabeth 22, 23, 138, 261
 Armstrong, Craig 84, 85, 146
 Armstrong, Will 205
 Ashby, Jeffrey 261
 Ashby-Lane, Jennifer 46
 Asrat, Mack 40, 176, 261
 Aston, Derek 312
 Atkinson, Sarah 263
 Austin, Douglas 263
 Austin, Jay 11, 126, 146, 263, 268, 332, 345, 354, 385, 391
 Avellanet, John 168
 Aven, Jeff 263

B

Bachetti, David 263
 Baer, Lisa 354
 Bagdasarian, Rebecca 263
 Baig, Naila 263
 Bailey, Erica 92
 Bailey, Lisa 316, 349, 366, 367
 Bailey, Mark 5
 Baiocco, Deanna 152
 Baker, Cameron 150
 Baker, Chris 134, 135
 Baker, Geoff 84, 85, 146
 Baker, Maria 318
 Baker, Teresa 162
 Baker, Tommy 205
 Baldwin, Ann 136, 312
 Baliles, Gerald 29
 Ball, Susan 263
 Ballenger, Geoff 158, 159
 Banas, Michelle 140
 Banks, Charlene 316
 Banks, Kathryn 263
 Baragona, Karen 162, 263
 Barbie, Garth 146
 Barchi, Laura 148
 Barker, Leah 263
 Barnes, David 236
 Barnes, John 263
 Barnes, Melanie 318
 Barnhardt, Troy 205
 Barnhill, Faffie 202, 250
 Barns, John 172
 Barone, Sharon 202
 Barr, Gillian 312, 368, 369
 Barret, Jen 148
 Barrett, Betsy 162
 Barrett, Kathryn 140
 Barrett, Marcy 138, 250
 Barrett, Windy 263

Senior Tommy Klein keeps his audience entertained at a class picnic held in October.



Barsness, Karen 140, 263
 Bartle, Gamin 263
 Barton, Tom 387, 164
 Bartow, Murry 198
 Bass, Cathy 148
 Bastian, Julie 152
 Basurco, Ana 173
 Baumbach, Kim 162, 242, 243
 Baxter, Billy 354
 Baxter, William 318
 Bayus, Rob 172
 Beahn, Tom 178, 179
 Bean, Kim 148, 242
 Bear, Yogi 34, 261
 Bearse, Aris 174
 Beardsley, Ed 333
 Beasley, Mary Elizabeth 263
 Beasley, Michelle 148, 263
 Beatty, Cheryl 263
 Becker, K.C. 91
 Bedell, Kristin 138, 191
 Bedmary, Kate 140
 Behan, Alicia 202
 Behrman, Karin 138
 Bell, Allison 133
 Bell, Batsley 142, 261, 263, 346, 351
 Bell, Clifton 52, 53, 345
 Bell, Heather 318
 Bellanca, Michelle 148
 Bello, Kathy 136
 Belmore, Mike 205
 Belshee, Kim 160
 Bender, Bridget 97, 126, 140, 184
 Benedetti, Tom 260
 Benesh, Dickson 173
 Benson, Karen 263



Senior Alpha Chis Jill Walker and Elizabeth Delo enjoy some quality time spent at the Sorority's house.

Benson, Sharon 160, 316
 Bergstrom, Britt 148
 Bergum, Stacy 140
 Berko, Pauline 160, 161
 Berner, Kelly 160, 250
 Berney, Adrienne 162
 Bernhard, Maryann 263
 Berry, Daniel Preston 263
 Berry, Jim 224
 Berry, Michael 158, 343
 Berske, Todd 146
 Bertoldi, Jessica 133, 257
 Berzansky, Charles 263
 Biagolo, Chris 164
 Bidlake, Jennifer 263
 Biedron, Jonathan 142, 312
 Bienia, Holly 254
 Bigley, Elmer 172, 263
 Bikofsky, Sarah 162
 Binswanger, Katherine 162, 312
 Bisa, Chrissy 202
 Bishop, Barney 162
 Bitner, Jim 166

During beach week, junior Lane Schoenoor avoids the bad weather by clowning around inside.



Bittenbender, Monica 162
 Bittner, Mark 168
 Bjarnason, Paul 238, 240
 Black, Brandon 166
 Black, Sherri 216
 Blackington, Bradley 265
 Blackstock, Sarah 318
 Blackwell, Deborah 140, 312
 Bladas, Wendy 162, 316
 Blair, Paulette 316
 Blake, Byron 172, 173
 Blake, Chris 166, 265
 Blank, Jeremy 265
 Blankenship, Belinda 357
 Blankenship, Paige 150
 Blankley, William 9
 Blanks, Jacqueline Beth 265
 Blevins, Gayle 148, 265, 354
 Blocker, Ben 198
 Bloomstrom, Kirk 146
 Bloom, Kenny 166
 Bloom, Mark 170
 Blough, Greg 168, 169
 Blount, Sarah 316
 Bluestein, Phillip 236
 Boeck, Tom 156, 157, 195, 198, 200
 Bodiford, Catherine Glen 265
 Boehringer, Cheryl 136, 202, 250
 Boeker, Michelle 152
 Boes, Siobhan 162
 Bohan, Edward 265

Bolster, Matthew 265
 Bonderman, Mary Jo 127, 152
 Bonelli, Paul 265
 Bongiorno, Jan 150
 Bonin, Heather 138
 Bonney, Dave 46, 174



Senior Lisa Weis shows freshman Sandra Wild how to have fun in Williamsburg.

Booker, Mel 164
 Bookhart, Cynthia 145, 265
 Borders, Noelle 152
 Bors, Deborah Lyn 265
 Bosma, Kevin 158
 Botelho-leal, Ksabel 312
 Boudreaux, Lee 148
 Bouldin, John 134, 135, 180
 Bower, Tina 160
 Bowers, Belinda 302
 Bowers, Jerome 142, 193, 265
 Bowie, Darren 265, 345, 354
 Bowling, Cheryl 323
 Boyce, Jodi 150, 265
 Boyd, Jay 198
 Boyd, John 265
 Boyd, Katy 152
 Boyer, Grace 265
 Boyle, Mike 54, 176
 Boyle, Patti 152
 Bozorth, Matthew 254
 Bracken, Jennifer 148, 265, 354, 355
 Bracken, Mary Beth 136
 Bradford, John 388
 Bradley, Mantelle 312, 368, 369
 Bradshaw, Karen 152, 318
 Brady, Mandy 368, 369
 Bragden, Bethany 148
 Braguglia, Michelle 323, 332, 333
 Brahaney, Sharon 160
 Branscom, Rosanne 160, 265
 Brattan, Tom 205
 Bream, Doug 178
 Breckenridge, Pete 215
 Braddley, Brian 168
 Breed, Debbie 152
 Brewer, Brian 178
 Brewer, Scott 164
 Brien, Ruth Ann 140
 Briggs, Gay 145
 Brinser, Paul 146
 Britt, Robin 265
 Broadwater, Jennifer 138
 Brockelman, Stephen 265
 Brockman, Jackle 160, 265
 Broderick, Julie 318, 366, 367
 Broga, Chris 173



The coming of pring

Conservatism lives on at William and Mary

During the summer of 1988, the William and Mary College Republicans, one of the largest clubs in the College Republican Federation of Virginia, were still actively working to elect Republican candidates such as Congressman Herb Bateman in the November, 1988 election by attending fundraisers and distributing campaign literature.

The William and Mary College Republicans also helped to organize high school Republican organizations. These organizations were referred to as TeenAge Republicans or TARs. With the group's help, the TAR clubs in Lafayette High School in Williamsburg and a Menchville TAR club in Newport News were formed.

In the fall, the WMCRs were busy recruiting new conservatives. This recruitment brought the CR total to over 1,100 members. With these new members, the William and Mary club spent much time helping out Senatorial candidate Maurice Dawkins and Congressman Herb Bateman. They attended seafood festivals all over the cities and counties in the first dis-

trict. At all the festivals, they passed out thousands of helium balloons. These celebrations included parades in areas like Poquoson, Denbigh, Whites-tone, and even Urbanna. Road trips were made to almost every corner of the district to places as far out as the Eastern Shore. There was also a rally held in honor of these candidates at the College sponsored by the CRs.

George Bush was not forgotten either. The CRs were out in force covering the area with literature in places such as the Merchant's Square parking lot. The George Bush headquarters, located at the old High's Ice Cream Store, was frequented by College Republicans who did anything from manning phone banks to stuffing envelopes. Many bumper stickers were passed out to members of the local college community. Several George Bush yard signs were on display in dorm windows of campus conservatives, and a large amount of absentee ballots were collected for those who could not vote at home.

The culmination of these activities was election day. Yet even the day of November 8th, the CRs covered several poll-

ing places ready to hand out Republican flyers. When the polls closed, however, it was time to watch the poll returns and to celebrate. After Herb Bateman's opponent conceded the race, the WMCRs were off to the Chamberling Hotel in Hampton to Congressman Bateman's victory party. Herb Bateman had received the highest percentage of the votes of all the Congressional races.

After the election, the activity was not over. The WMCRs went to the annual College Republican Federation of Virginia (CRFV) Issues Conference where the CRs of Virginia put together a very conservative platform. This year the conference was held in Charlottesville at UVA.

Second semester was just as full also. From February 10th through 12th, the CRs travelled to Fairfax for the annual CRFV elections. The WMCRs had the largest delegation on the floor. There were over two hundred delegates at the convention.

The William and Mary College Republicans left Fairfax with many accolades. Anne Gambrell won the seat of the CRFV Corresponding Secretary.

The club won the Best Scrapbook award for the second year in a row—a first in CRFV history. WMCR member Alice Kalaskas won the CRFV Woman of the Year Award and was also appointed to the CRFV First District Representative seat. Michael Dullaghan of W & M was seated to the Second District position.

Spring was the time for the *Peace Through Strength Week*. During the week, General Roberts came to speak on the topic of the Strategic Defense Initiative. SDI's sixth birthday was celebrated. Pages of petitions were collected, and a video was shown throughout the week in the Campus Center lobby.

The biggest event of the spring was the Eighth Annual Rites of Spring. All you could eat barbeque and lots of beverages were served. The Honorable Jeff Stafford, alumnus of the College, was present to receive his Mills E. Godwin Award for Conservatism. Senator Eddy Dalton and Senator Joe Benedetti were also there to enjoy the festivities. Congressman Herb Bateman showed up to celebrate the coming of spring with these young activists.

M

The sound of Music!

Another challenging year

For the sixth straight year, Dr. Joel E. Suben led the College of William and Mary Orchestras into a challenging year. The Orchestra continued its involvement in the College community by making appearances at Parent's Weekend and Homecoming as well as presenting their own Fall and Spring Concerts.

Continuing a tradition begun by Dr. Suben, the Orchestra sponsored the Concerto Competition, and winners were selected to perform solo pieces with the Orchestra at the Fall and Spring Concerts.

In the fall, Susan Walker gave a virtuoso performance on violin of the Beethoven *Romance*. Other works on the program in the fall included Bizet's *L'Arlesienne* and Dvorak's *Slavische Tanze*.

The Spring Concert featured two groups of Concerto Competition winners as well as a guest appearance by the Christopher Wren Singers. Heidi Swanson, violin, stirred the audience with her rendition of Shubert's *Donzertstück*. Jennifer Bidlake, oboe, and Jill Kippax, flute, gave excellent performances of Ci-

marosa's double *Concerto in G Major* accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra. The program also featured works by Igor Stravinsky, Philip James, Darius Milhaud and Ursula Mamlok.

The Chamber Orchestra, comprised of a select number of players from the Orchestra, performed at a benefit concert at the Westminster-Canterbury House retirement home in Richmond as a part of its annual Spring Tour.

The Orchestra would sorely miss the presence of its six graduating seniors: Anne Giffen — vio-

lin, concert master; Jennifer Bidlake — oboe, manager, librarian; Jill Kippax — flute, president, librarian; John Provo — trombone; Gamin Bartle — alto saxophone and Audrey Horning — oboe and bassoon. For the future, the Orchestra looked forward to an exciting upcoming season under the direction of Dr. Suben and the leadership of new president Mark Reczkiewicz and the other newly elected officers.

— Riz Shavelle



Preparing to go on stage, senior Audrey Horning readies herself for the concert.



Accompanying the Orchestra is pianist Lora Flattum.



Bromberger, Seth 170
 Broocke, Kari 138
 Brooks, Darrell 198
 Brophy, Kathleen 346
 Brosnahan, John 4, 205, 206, 207
 Brostrom, Steve 205
 Brower, Karin 202, 250
 Brown, Amy 162, 368, 369
 Brown, Janice 216
 Brown, Laura 150, 265
 Brown, Mike 356
 Brown, Nicole 316
 Brown, Robby 166, 167
 Brown, Sue 254
 Brown, Tracie 150, 265
 Brown, Vivian 323
 Browne, Christi 136
 Browne, Kelly 136
 Brownell, Deborah 265
 Browner, Chris 146
 Brubaker, Robert 26, 27
 Brunson, Nan 312
 Bruntlett, Elizabeth 138
 Bryant, Christine 265
 Bryant, Debbie 150
 Bryant, Jim 38, 267, 348, 387
 Bryant, Mary 267
 Bryant, Paulette 138
 Bucher, Kimberly 318, 343
 Buckley, Ann 133, 267
 Buckley, Christina 318
 Buckley, Neil 267
 Budd, Paige 173
 Budow, Timo 146, 391
 Buechler, John 267
 Bulchler, John 224
 Bullock, Boyd 267, 387
 Bulova, David 343
 Bunin, Melissa 148
 Burgess, Jeanne 150, 209
 Burgess, Tina 148, 267
 Burhans, Will 6
 Burk, Brett 267, 354, 355, 385
 Burke, Pat 185
 Burley, Sue 224



Superdancers are pushed to their limits for charity

Burnes, Rachelle 148
 Burns, Martha Jane 267
 Burns, Meghan 267
 Burrell, Karen 130, 267
 Burski, Megan 162
 Burt, Ashley 152, 267
 Burton, John 146
 Burzell, Greg 198
 Busbee, Jay 312, 346
 Busch, Pam 160, 267
 Bush, Mark 172

Bushy, Lynne 392
 Bushy, Nancy 87, 302, 318
 Bustavus, Wayne 156
 Bustos, Nick 267
 Butler, Dean 312
 Butler, Kelly 350
 Butler, Leigh Ann 138
 Buzzoni, Jeff 83
 Byers, Lisa 140
 Byvik, Larry 212



Čečkowska, Craig 15, 23
 Cage, Carolyn 152
 Caggiano, Kathy 133
 Caister, Kirsten 162, 244, 246
 Calandra, Jack 267
 Caldwell, Kimberly 318
 Cales, Melissa 96, 150
 Calhoun, Cranston 267
 Callahan, Tom 156
 Callison, Melissa 133
 Calloway, Raymona 145
 Calogero, Bob 166
 Calusine, Deb 148, 267
 Cameron, Alane 30
 Cameron, Cynthia 267
 Camillo, Lauren 150
 Company, Sarah 316
 Campbell, Kevin 164
 Campbell, Lish 132, 133
 Campbell, Richard 267, 343
 Campbell, Rob 214, 218
 Campillo, Adam 164
 Cann, Kelly 152
 Cardwell, Tracey 212, 242, 316
 Carhart, Robert 158, 159
 Cariens, Ben 164
 Carita, Mike 236, 312
 Carley, Don 170
 Carley, Mike 312
 Carlton, Walter 364, 365
 Carnell, Thomas 267
 Carpenter, Jone 298
 Carper, Susan 160
 Carr, Scott 267, 164
 Carr, Stephanie 86, 152, 267
 Carrig, Madeline 152
 Carrington, Sandra 330
 Carroll, Eleanor 216, 217, 242, 267
 Carroll, Jeanne 138
 Carter, Chuck 166
 Carter, Kathy 136
 Carter, Tina 130
 Cartwright, Clayton 312
 Cartwright, Shirley 148, 267
 Caserta, Michelle 148
 Casey, Andrea 160, 267
 Casey, Chan 318
 Casey, Doug 269
 Casey, Melanie 269
 Casson, Tony 174
 Castillo, Jean 316
 Castillo, Michelle 312
 Cathey, Kim 150
 Catney, Jennifer 269
 Catz, Ellen 254, 316
 Causey, Rob 224
 Cavanagh, Maura 242
 Cebrowski, Caroline 162
 Cecich, Laura 133, 269
 Cedergren, Jonas 240
 Cedergren, Sophia 138
 Cerceoe, Andy 257
 Cerrone, Debbie 136

Juniors Collin Clark and Alan Grant take part in the student park-in.



Cetola, Jeff 355
 Chaikley, Kate 140
 Chambers, Marion 178
 Chambers, Tom 389
 Chandler, Phil 178
 Chaney, Thierry 164
 Chapman, Matt 170
 Charnock, Jennifer 318, 349
 Chase, Steve 164
 Cherry, Ashlen 150
 Cherry, Kirsten 140, 250
 Chin, Barton 178
 Chin, Virginia 312
 Chirichella, Christine 140, 269
 Chirico, Joe 143, 269, 346
 Chirico, Suzanne 162, 312
 Chittenden, Caryn 269
 Cho, Susan 269
 Choate, Christiane 269, 335, 350
 Chorosiewski, Kim 250
 Chote, Cacki 368, 369
 Choung, Camellia 208
 Christensen, Courtney 152, 269
 Christensen, Niels 269
 Christian, Anson 146, 385, 391, 392
 Christie, Steve 156, 205, 206
 Chronister, Katherine 269
 Cirillo, Laura 148
 Cisik, Dave 205
 Cissel, Anne 133
 Clapp, Hollis 150
 Clark, Alan 146
 Clark, Collin 341
 Clark, Diana Paige 269
 Clark, Lee 269
 Clark, Peter 312
 Clarke, Garvey 331
 Clay, Scott 349
 Clayton, Cathy 152
 Clayton, Gina 130
 Clelland, Nicole 148
 Clements, Alison 140
 Clemmons, David Lawrence 269
 Clontz, Bobby 269
 Close, Glenn 284, 394, 395, 396
 Clossick, Raquel Lynett 14
 Coates-Wynn, Kim 234, 235, 316
 Coats, Renee 133, 316
 Cochrane, Christine 269
 Cockrell, Todd Rembert 269
 Coglein, Jon 164
 Coinc, Ted 178, 224

Colbeck, Cary 212
 Coldren, Kevin 269
 Cole, Brian 318
 Cole, Josh 146, 147
 Coleburn, Billy 121, 146, 312
 Coleman, John 224
 Coleman, Sarah 138
 Coll, Patricia 343
 Collier, John 318
 Collins, Charlie 2, 269
 Collins, Danielle 358
 Collins, Kevin 146
 Colohan, Peter 319, 350
 Colpo, Mary 137
 Colucci, Elizabeth 132, 133, 269
 Colvin, Stacey 152
 Comer-Betsill, Haley 269
 Compher, Mark 158, 205
 Compton, Erica 130
 Compton, Tammy 316
 Comuzzi, Daria 136, 250
 Connell, Timothy 269
 Connely, Mike 146
 Conner, Judy 269, 368, 369
 Conner, Scott 170



Senior John Newsom entertains himself while visiting U.S. Golf.

Connolly, Sean 5, 236, 269, 284, 352, 385, 351
 Connor, Frank 254
 Conomikes, Peter 236
 Converse, Mate 148
 Cook, Derrick 220
 Cook, Kyra 150
 Cook, Michelle 150
 Cook, Scott 205, 271
 Cook, Spence 170, 209
 Cooke, Howard 158, 205
 Cooper, John 170
 Cooper, Michael Gordon 271
 Cooper, Nikki 150
 Cooper, Page 148
 Copizzi, Steve 170
 Copp, Christin 271
 Coppola, Catherine 271
 Cordani, Wayne 318
 Corkran, Douglas 271, 354
 Corlett, Cynthia 187, 271
 Cornelius, Allison 133, 316
 Cornell, Douglas 316
 Cornell, Nancy 148
 Corrigan, Jim 198
 Cosgrove, John 159
 Costas, John 271
 Costley, Elke 130
 Coughlan, Traci 136
 Coughlan, William 312
 Covert, Chris 190
 Cowan, Stephanie 271
 Cox, Stephen 49

Cox, Tom 158
 Coyle, Katie 136
 Cozzolino, Marc 236
 Crane, Stella 160, 271
 Crawford, Jennifer 150
 Creswick, Heather 318
 Criswell, Andrew 318
 Crossman, Carol 271
 Crowe, Finney 3
 Crumpler, Marston 318
 Cuevas, Hiram 219, 271
 Cullen, Paul 158, 271
 Cummings, Amy 162, 163
 Cummings, Paul 170
 Cumow, Dave 174
 Cunningham, John 156
 Curran, Tim 174
 Curry, Laretta 160, 271
 Curtin, Dennis 121
 Cutting, Wendy 138, 271
 Cyr, Roderick 318



D'Angelo, Dean 174, 271
 Dabney, Keane 160
 Dalley, Brian 350
 Daly, Gerald 318
 Dalton, John 174
 Daniel, Douglas 271
 Daniels, Nelson 164
 Dannelly, Pam 318
 Darien, Michelle 133, 271
 Darke, Kat 150
 Darragh, Colleen 132, 133
 Daugherty, Patrick 220
 Davenport, Todd 178
 Davies, Benjamin 271
 Davies, Sue 160
 Davis, Bill 170
 Davis, Eddie 205
 Davis, Elizabeth 133, 216
 Davis, John 156
 Davis, Lara 71
 Davis, Melissa 316
 Davis, Mike 355
 Davis, Missy 323
 Davis, Pam 129, 140, 180, 271
 Davis, Phillip 271
 Davis, Shawn 205
 Davis, Shelby 351
 Davis, Tom 178
 Davis, Trish 148
 Day, Kirk 178, 240
 Day, Otie 166
 Day, Suzanne 148
 Day, William 143, 318
 Deal, Kerry 318



Senior Ray Stone and junior Constance Scott relax during a dorm party

Dean, Jeff 172
 Dean, Jeffrey 271
 Dean, Melba 271
 Dean, Valerie 133, 271
 DeBolt, Jeanie 136
 Deems, Dave 90
 DeFrancesco, Tracy 162
 DeKok, Gabriela 271
 DeLaOssa, Kathy 162
 Delara, Donna 152
 DelMonte, Brent 164, 271
 Delo, Elizabeth 133, 312, 338, 345



Graduate student Eugene Aquino recovers from a rough night at Psi U.

Deluca, Tracy 138
 DeMarco, Scott 170, 273
 Dammerle, Franveve 160, 161, 273
 Denk, Laura 138
 Derr, Brian 368, 369
 DeSalva, Anna Maria 138
 DeShazo, George 101, 390
 Desmond, Michelle 148
 Despard, Mary Allison 312
 Desquitado, Danton 172
 DeVaan, Angie 160
 Devereaux, Amy 216, 242
 Devine, Steve 174
 Devish, Julie Anne 273
 Dewey, Beall 152, 273, 343
 Dawitt, Al 205
 Dews, Marshall 318
 Dexter, Tom 205
 Dezort, Bobby 178
 Diaz, Jorge 312
 DiBona, Kevin 167
 Dick, Bill 328
 Dickey, Diane 132, 133
 Didato, Tom 164
 Didul, Eric 324
 Diehm, Brandon 126, 146
 Dietrich, Kim 150
 DiFrancisco, Tracy 224
 Diggs, Karen 318
 Dillard, Sarah 148
 Dilley, Carolyn 152
 Dillow, Andrew 318
 Dilly, Carolyn 244
 Dilworth, Robert 273
 Diprospero, Nicholas 318
 DiRenzo, Jenn 160, 250
 Discenza, Todd 318
 Diwan, Ashutash 354
 Dixon, Christine 138
 Dixon, Lisa 312
 Dobrin, Adam 174
 Dobrin, Ben 174
 Dobson, Melinda 149, 201, 351
 Dodson, Daniel 205, 273
 Doe, Stephen 273

Doherty, Don 254
 Doherty, Tanya 150, 273
 Dokis, John 146
 Dolan, Alison 138, 273
 Dolan, Pamela 133, 273
 Dolan, Thomas 312
 Dolby, Erin 133
 Dole, Mark 236
 Domer, Matt 18, 19
 Domescik, Eric 205
 Dominick, Susan 150
 Donley, Lydia 202, 250
 Donnelly, Craig 224
 Donnelly, Mark 164
 Donovan, Dan 326
 Doris, Jon 147
 Douglas, Jennifer 138, 273
 Downey, Jonathan 166, 182
 Downey, Shannon 14
 Doyle, Gary 158
 Doyle, Jamie 7
 Doyle, Laura 162
 Doyle, Tim 326
 Dragan, Rachel 312
 Dragelin, Tim 273
 Drake, Hope 273
 Drake, Mike 205
 Drake, Nellie 312
 Drannen, Kristen 136
 Dressler, Sara Jane 148
 Dreylinger, Lynn 234, 273
 Driscoll, Billy 146
 Dryden, Ashley Elizabeth 273
 Ducat, Nicole 138
 Dueppen, Pat 326
 Duetsch, Tom 46, 294, 323, 332, 333, 385
 Duffrin, Diane 148, 312
 Duffy, Mike 156
 Dugan, Ann 212
 Dugan, Christopher 236
 Dugan, Nathan 318
 Duguay, Valerie 273
 Duis, Mac 276
 Duling, Shanon 152
 Duncan, Chris 253
 Duncan, Karen 312
 Duncan, Theresa Victoria 273
 Dundas, Jennifer 318
 Dunlap, Steve 178, 273, 352
 Dunlop, Jan 133, 318
 Dunlop, Kim 140
 Dunlop, Michael 316
 Dunn, Kevin 146
 Dunne, Sebastian 170, 171
 Dunning, Paige 342
 Dunton, Kirsten 273
 Durak, Danielle 244, 245
 Durfee, Jeannine 318
 Dustin, John 156, 205
 Duvall, Julie 138
 Dwight, James 158
 Dyke, Jimmy 146, 147

E

Eady, Karen 145, 273, 331
 Eassett, Kathy 160
 Eckert, Gus 166
 Eddy, Shane 220
 Edelblute, Heidi 128, 138
 Edgar, Dan 57
 Edmonds, Julie 273
 Edwards, Jim 170
 Edwards, Mike 166, 185
 Edwards, Paige 136
 Edwards, Reid 158
 Edwards, Vince 205, 273

Edwards, Walter 205
 Egede-Nissen, Elaine 162, 312
 Egge, Willie 156
 Eggleston, Kirk Bryan 146, 273
 Ehr Gott, Amy 160
 Einfeld, Andrew 273
 Einhorn, David 273
 Einstenan, John 158
 Elam, Susanne 140
 Elim, Tamra 312
 Eller, John 318
 Ellett, Mac 174
 Ellerson, Tracey 224
 Elliott, Catherine 354
 Elliott, Erick 205
 Elliott, Julie 138
 Ellis, George 149
 Ellis, Laurie 140, 275, 384
 Ellis, Philip 149, 312
 Elmore, Alex 166
 Ely, Karen 136
 Emey, Doug 205
 Emory, Andrew 156, 198
 Endriss, Ellen Kay 275
 Engerman, Sarah 128, 138, 209
 English, Jim 275
 Ensley, Bruce 238, 240
 Entress, Pam 153
 Epperly, Kristin 202
 Erickson, Stephen 312
 Erpelding, Heidi 230, 231, 275
 Eskay, Dave 156, 157
 Estes, Sissy 148, 173
 Etheridge, Gigi 318
 Eubank, Steve 316
 Evangelista, Beth 234
 Evans, Angie 212
 Evans, Julian 164
 Everhart, Kathryn 318
 Everhart, Kitty 140
 Exton, Margery 275

F

Fadoul, Pamela 138, 316
 Faherty, Steve 168
 Fahringar, Pat 220, 222
 Failla, Deb 150, 275, 389
 Fairchild, Mae 318
 Fall, Allison 148
 Falls, Bridget 136
 Farmer, Andrea 150
 Farmer, Bob 95
 Farmer, Julie 152, 312, 349
 Farrell, Megan 136, 137

Junior Bill Rosenthal goes to all extremes to finish his yearbook deadline.



Feder, Sam 174
 Federici, Todd 164
 Fedewa, John 275
 Feldman, Dave 170
 Felt, Sara 312
 Fenlon, Shaun 146, 345
 Fenner, Michael 318
 Ferebee, Ryan 205, 275
 Ferguson, Keisha 145, 312
 Ferguson, Sandi 84, 312, 322, 324, 366, 367
 Fernandez, Greg 275

Livio Sitterding and Susan Macleod enjoy each other's company on the steps of Chandler.



Ferrel, Anne 133
 Ferris, Brian 172
 Ferro, Caroline 150
 Ferstl, Kurt 168, 169
 Fetherman, Mindy 140
 Fettig, Leslie 162
 Finelli, Stephanie 216
 Finger, Erinn 133
 Fink, Terri 234
 Finkelstein, Scott 99
 Finn, Moira 160, 161, 275, 357
 Fiscella, Tom 32
 Fischer, William Dennis 275
 Fishbane, Liz 152
 Fisher, Kathy 136
 Fisher, Sharon Lynne 138, 275
 Fitzpatrick, Kelly 275
 Fitzpatrick, Michael 166, 185
 Flaherty, Katie 136
 Flaherty, Maureen 136
 Flaherty, Patrick 318
 Flatin, Paul 170, 171
 Flattum, Lora 160, 340
 Fleming, Bill 14, 15
 Fletcher, David 275
 Flinger, Kathryn 140, 312
 Flint, Christine 275
 Flippin, Laura 318
 Floyd, John 236
 Flokart, Jessica 312
 Flora, Peter 192, 399
 Florant, Peter 275
 Flynn, Curtis 174
 Flynn, David 205
 Floyd, John 318
 Fogal, Mai Lan 138
 Fogg, Brian 166
 Fogleman, Scott 178
 Foley, Eugene 158, 275, 326
 Foley, Mark 312
 Foltz, Alicia 150
 Fondren, Billy 172, 316
 Fontanares, Alan 275
 Foote, Dotty 318
 Ford, Gigi 209

Ford, Mike 275, 164
 Ford, Steve 205
 Fordey, Debbie 148, 216, 316
 Forrest, Melissa 122
 Forrest, Scott 170, 312
 Forrester, Kevin 205, 275
 Fortner, Kent 173
 Fortney, Alan 205, 275
 Foster, Eric 156, 236
 Foster, Jeanne 232, 234, 275
 Foster, Kevin 210
 Foster, Patrick 275
 Foubert, John 170, 312
 Fow, John 158
 Fox, Chris 166
 Fralinger, Nancy 122, 150, 316
 Framhein, Karen 275
 Francis, Alici 136
 Francombe, David 240
 Frank, Jenn 160
 Frank, Tez 140, 312, 364, 365
 Franklin, John 312, 364, 365
 Fratantoni, Mike 224
 Frederickson, Jaret 174

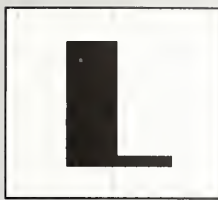


Junior Paige Dunning displays her talents while trying to cheer up a friend.

Freitag, Jennifer 244
 Freitag, Mark 247
 French, Valene 136
 Fretwell, Stephanie 136
 Friedman, Herbert 109
 Friedman, Laura 140
 Frye, Emily 22, 23
 Fullen, Craig Michael 277
 Fuller, Lisa 148, 368, 369
 Fuller, Marlene 312
 Furman, Michelle 150, 277
 Furst, Sharon 312
 Futrell, Dave 170, 171

G

Gaal, Kristen 277
 Gabbey, Neil 84, 85
 Gabig, Laurie 138, 277
 Gabriel, Tami 234
 Gagliano, Betsy 148
 Gaines, Malcolm 350
 Galljan, Larissa 160, 277
 Gallagher, Danielle 250, 251
 Gallagher, Kathleen 316
 Gallagher, Lara 162
 Gallanders, Liz 162
 Gallik, Dan 173
 Gallo, Leigh 160
 Gambardella, Anne 162
 Ganz, Carrie 277



Choosing Life!

An educated choice

Students for Alternatives to Abortion (ATA) sponsored events related to its dual purpose of education on abortion and of pro-life community volunteer work. The enthusiasm of freshmen members and the leadership of upperclassmen produced a year of increased effectiveness and visibility on campus, which culminated in Abortion Awareness Week on March 20-24.

"Many women are touched directly or indirectly by abortion during their college years, and it's not a problem that will go away if nobody talks about it. We in ATA want these women to be well-informed about abortion and fetal development, and encouraged to choose life," said Erin Kelly,

ATA president.

In the area of campus education on abortion-related issues, ATA organized four pamphlet distributions around campus, showed *The Silent Scream* and other films, and held open round-table discussions on subjects such as RU-486, fetal experimentation, and hard cases such as rape and incest pregnancies. ATA also conducted an opinion poll each semester and published the results in campus newspapers. Dorm talks were also organized so that women could talk about abortion in a more informal, prime setting.

ATA and American Collegiates for Life sponsored the first Virginia college pro-life groups' state convention at Wil-

liam and Mary in November. The emphasis of the convention was starting pro-life groups on campuses across the state to encourage educational and volunteer efforts.

ATA helped several groups through volunteer work and other means of support. In September, Susan Young spoke to the group about Birthright, a pregnancy counselling service. Several members of ATA did volunteer crisis pregnancy counselling throughout the year, and ATA sold Easter candy to help with fundraising. ATA also volunteered to help the Virginia Society for Human Life with their booth at the State Fair. Karen Shearer, Clinical Director of the Tidewater Crisis Pregnancy Center, spoke to the group about

ways of helping women through this service.

Over thirty William and Mary students missed classes on January 23 to go to join 70,000 other proliferers at the March for Life in Washington, D.C. "We're not here marching for the *Big Number one*, or even for our children," explained one student. "We're here for other people, the million and a half unborn babies that die every year."

ATA also invited people from the community to speak on various topics. Kay McDade from Catholic Family and Children's Services talked about adoption, John Ryland of the Virginia Society for Human Life spoke about fathers and abortion. Jim Knice-ly, a Williamsburg law-

yer, discussed the current law on abortion and how it might change in the future.

Other speakers included Pastor Bob Hopper of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, who talked about the Bible and abortion; Mike Schwartz of the Free Congress Foundation, who spoke on the eugenics movement and Planned Parenthood; and Gloria O'Neal of Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA), who shared her own traumatic abortion experience and explained how Post-Abortion Syndrome affects certain women. ATA's purpose in inviting these speakers was to encourage informed discussion on abortion related topics.

— Erin Kelly



First Row: Roxanne O'Brien, Patricia Coll, Erin Kelly, Beall Dewey, Cathy Hassinger

Second Row: Sean Power, Richard Campbell, David Bulova, Tom Power, and Mike Berry

Third Row: Barry Keith, Mike Todd, Kim Bucher



Gapinski, Maria 277
Garber, Margie 133, 277
Gardner, Rachel 23
Garlic, Alan 205
Garrett, Susan 30, 277
Garrettson, Linda 277
Garrison, Carol 152, 296, 316
Gaskill, Sandra 138, 196, 197
Gates, Debbie 140, 352
Gaughan, Laura 138
Gauthier, Cliff 220
Gawalt, Anne 140
Gawall, Susan 49, 140, 312
Gaydos, Julie 150, 216
Gazzale, John 316
Gedro, Mary Kate 277
Geer, Nancy 160, 316
Gehsman, Kori 224
Geiger, Terri 148
Gell, Carolyn 318
Geloo, Zeba Shaheen 277
Galven, Kathleen 312
Genderson, Howard 277
George, Tom 172, 173
Gerke, Julie 202
Gerlach, Bernie 160, 161
Gerry, Andy 158
Gessner, Christopher 205, 277
Ghassemi, Ali 240
Giambo, Pam 150
Gibbs, Jason 205
Gibbs, Lisa 148
Gibbs, Pat 328
Gibson, Joe 226
Giddens, Dan 205, 389
Gifford, Jen 250
Gilanders, Liz 173
Gildea, David 178, 179
Gildea, William 277
Giles, Karen 242, 243
Giffoll, Chelsea 162
Gilges, Keith 170
Gill, Bill 146
Gill, William 170
Gillespie, Mary 138
Gillespie, Tricia 277
Gilmore, Tom 277
Gilson, Joe 220
Gimpel, Gretchen 160
Givens, Eddie 312
Glad, Christina 133
Gladieux, Jennifer 316
Glancy, Richard 166, 277
Gobrecht, Heather 138
Goddin, Andy 168
Goila, Stephanie 150, 324, 346, 364, 365
Gold, Dana 160
Gold, Debbie 152
Goldkuhle, Andy 174
Goldman, Brent 205
Goldsmith, Tracy 318
Goldthwait, John 277
Golemb, Ellen 312
Gollin, Patricia 318
Gomez, Patti 160
Gonzalues-Bueno, Manuela 113
Goodale, Geoff 174
Gordinier, Curtis 173, 220
Gormley, Dennis Michael 146, 277
Gormley, Paul 168, 241
Gorton, William 277
Goss, Kendrick 346
Gossweiler, Baubb 170
Got, Isabelle 113
Gott, Melinda 42, 312

Gourley, Robin 312
Graber, Kristi 150
Gradisek, Michael 277
Grady, James 156, 157
Grady, Patricia 277
Graf, Mike 168
Graham, Jason 172
Graham, John 172
Grahl, Jennifer 162
Grandjean, Barb 138
Granger, Earl 134, 298, 331
Grant, Alan 341
Grasso, Scott 277
Graves, Eliza 312
Graves, Mike 172
Gray, Kerry 205
Gray, Stephanie 277, 368, 369
Green, Dan 171
Green, James 318
Green, Robert 205, 290
Greenberg, Scott 312
Greenblatt, Dan 50
Greene, Matt 168
Greenwood, Ann 138, 318
Greenwood, Holly 234, 235
Greeson, Deborah 312
Gregor, Doug 172
Gregory, Jon 164
Gregory, Kelly 133
Gregory, Matt 178

Haacke, Annette 138, 279
Haber, Kris 178
Hadd, Beth 133, 312, 354
Hadney, Kimberly 279
Haefs, Patty 254
Hagner, Bill 174
Hague, Leslie 150, 279
Hahn, Christopher 279
Haight, Rachel 254
Hakel, Chris 205
Haleski, Paula 148
Haley, Michael 312
Halizak, Kristin 216
Hall, Dan 164
Hall, Heather 318
Hall, Missy 150
Haller, Susan 148, 279
Halworth, Dave 164
Ham, Becky 312

Tri-Delta Brigitta Sandberg enjoys Acceptance Day.



Hambrick, Gail 318
Hamilton, Sean 172
Hammel, Sara 138, 279
Hamon, Jeannie 279
Han, Doojin 170
Han, Jennifer 279
Hancock, Jason 174
Handock, Sam 150
Handron, Kathy 140, 279
Haneberg, Brad 174
Hanhila, Lee Ann 138
Hanlon, Bob 166, 279
Hanlon, Mary 350
Haranhan, Meaghan 84, 316
Hansell, Debbie 160
Hansen, Janel 162
Hanzel, Heidi 162
Hanzlik, Mary 279
Harcos, Karen 140
Harden, Jon 156, 279
Hardesty, Denise 150, 312
Hardiman, Eric 174
Harding, Lisa 242, 243, 278
Hardy, Kim 162
Hargrove, Mona 349
Haring, Dib 162
Harkins, Jay 170
Harmon, Siobhan 326
Harrell, Melissa 136
Harrigan, Andrew 178
Harrington, John 174
Harrington, Patricia 316
Harris, Donald 368, 369
Harris, Jonathan 279
Harris, Mary Kyle 318
Harris, Melissa 279

Harris, Tim 178, 179, 368, 369
Harrison, DeTrea 242
Harrison, Kevin 178
Harrison, Kristy 312
Harrison, Sherry 148, 316
Harriss, Tom 279
Hart, Michael 279
Hart, Sean 254, 312
Harter, Dennis 318
Harting, Carla 32
Harvey, Romeida 279
Harwitz, Steve 178, 179
Hashimi, Nyla 138
Haskell, Gillian 216
Hassinger, Cathy 343
Hatcher, Stephanie 140
Haubert, Adrienne 152
Hauschild, Jim 240
Haverly, Martin Duane 279
Hawkins, David 318
Hawkins, Katie 150
Hawkins, Marc 138
Hawkins, Mark 156
Hawkins, Marrely 250
Haworth, David 224, 318
Hawthorne, Peel 202, 250
Hawthorne, Randy 216, 242
Hayes, Carolyn Ann 160, 279
Hayes, Nancy 279
Hayes, Tom 172
Hayhurst, Michiko 281
Haynie, Laurie 281
Hayt, Doug 178
Hayward, Mark 71
Hayward, Patrick 174, 281
Healy, John 176
Heaslip, Megan 138
Heath, Traci 140, 281
Hecht, Dave 164
Hecht-Cronstedt, Lisa 138, 312
Hechtman, Doug 174
Heinemann, David 172
Helliar, Richard 281
Helmich, Harry 164
Henderson, Aurelius 205
Henderson, Erin 152
Hendrix, Heidi 152, 312
Hennessey, Robert 125
Henning, Frank 205
Henry, Sheri 138
Hensarling, Jon 318
Hentschel, Ernest 281
Herd, David 281
Hering, Laura 202, 250
Herrick, Andy 312
Herrin, Andrew 312, 164
Herring, Deb 244
Heyward, Matt 281
Hibbard, Tricia 122
Hickman, Dave 205
Hicks, Kevin 254
Hicks, Robert 205
Hightower, Brian 205
Higinbotham, Joby 156
Hildreth, Ashton 84, 85
Hill, Andrea 148
Hill, David 312
Hill, Julie 393
Hill, Nancy Page 281
Hill, Tracy 152, 281, 344
Hiller, Shelby 152
Hilliard, Susan 138
Hinders, Christopher 281
Histen, Thomas 312
Hobbs, Amy 316
Hodges, Beth 148
Hodges, Gregory 14, 318
Hodges, Susan Eliza-

beth 281
Hoffman, Paul 205
Hotmaier, Lisa 152, 281
Hogarth, Chris 205
Hogarty, David 281
Hohlweg, Gretchen 133
Hojnacki, Karen 148
Hoke, Karen 138, 281
Holden, Megan 136, 216, 242
Holder, Trish 148
Holec, Scott 224, 164
Holland, Taylor 174
Holland, Tucker 172, 173
Hollandsworth, Tom 364, 365
Holley, Michael 14, 22, 23
Hollister, Kelly 138
Holloway, Beth 150
Holloway, Mary Lou 150
Holmquist, Richard 316
Holtz, Michael Patrick Lawren 281
Holtzman, Jill 136
Hood, David 312
Horn, John 315, 346, 164
Hornbarger, Katie 137
Horning, Andrew 170
Horning, Audrey 281, 340, 354
Hornsby, Bruce 10, 13
Horrocks, Jennifer 138
Horton, Ruth-Marie France 209
Hosang, Angela 136
Hosters, Elizabeth 281
Houser, Melissa 281, 326
Howell, Brian 316
Howell, Marla 281
Howell, Vincent 281
Hoves, Anne 224
Hsu, Nancy 318
Hsu, Theodore 281
Hudson, Kevin 205
Huesman, Russ 205
Huffman, Esther 318
Hugebutt, John 178
Huggins, Sally 318
Hughes, Brad 156, 157
Hughes, Elise 138, 224
Hughes, Mark 205
Hughes, Troy 158
Hughes, Valerie 136, 226
Huglil, John 281
Hugs, Jeff 205
Huhns, Rachel 320
Hull, Beth Ann 148, 230, 281
Hull, Kristin 133, 312
Hull, Sarah 202, 250
Humes, Rebecca 281

Kappa Elizabeth Sinclair, Tracy Hill, Alicia Meckstroth, and Stephanie Groot watch their pledges cross Richmond Road.



S

Students helping students

SAA is a major success!

With the motto "Students Helping Students", the Student Advancement Association (SAA) sought to promote the ideals of philanthropy and contribution through active participation in university advancement and development.

The Student Advancement Association established itself after three years of efforts. The W&M Endowment Association, Inc. extended full standing committee status to the organization, and the student activities office granted full recognition as a campus group as well.

The only group of its kind in the state and one of the few in the nation, the SAA involved students in all phases of the development process: from the research and identification of potential

donors, to the cultivation and solicitation of that source, to the stewardship of the relationships created.

In November of 1988, the SAA established the Student Advancement Association Scholarship Endowment to benefit deserving students who demonstrate financial need. The Student Association's Cyclefest contributed over \$900 in proceeds to the fund. Then another new campus group, the Recycling Organization, donated \$500 of its proceeds to the Scholarship Endowment.

The SAA's "big coup," as the *William and Mary News* put it, was the \$25,000 Lark Challenge Grant established by J. Andrew Lark '79. As a show of support and belief in the efforts of the SAA, the Lark Grant pledged to

match every gift dollar up to \$25,000 through 1993.

The SAA sought to promote a certain "endowment consciousness." By involving students directly in fundraising and advancement, or "selling the College," a greater awareness of the importance of giving was achieved, which hopefully would be carried through as students entered the ranks of the alumni.

The SAA, led by founding member and Executive Director, Jay Austin '89; Assistant Executive Director Eric Kauders '91; and Secretary/Treasurer Kim Pike '89; worked closely with the development office in its endeavors, mainly through Elizabeth Paschall '64, Director of Annual Support. Other Board members included Endowment Association

Student Advancement Committee Chairman Andy Lark '79, Student Advancement Committee member Randy Beales '82, Alumni representative Rick Andrews '81, faculty representative Clyde Haulman, Dean Sadler '64 from Student Affairs, and Edward Albenby from University Advancement.

As a result of these efforts and the student corporate research teams, the members of the SAA were able to learn more about the development function of the College, gain practical experience in researching and drafting proposals, and practice the principles of articulating a concept, marketing and selling that concept, and carrying it forward to reality.



The William and Mary Recycling Organization was one of the groups that donated money to the SAA. Clifton Bell shows the group the latest recycling T-shirt.



Between the lines

At The Flat Hat

Lit was 6:30 on a typical Friday afternoon. Students had just stomached yet another delicious Marriott meal. They returned to their dorms to catch quick naps or begin party preliminaries. There, on the doorstep in front of them, wrapped in those unbreakable little plastic strips, was the latest issue of the 76th edition of William & Mary's **Flat Hat**, the College's foremost newspaper.

As always, everyone grabbed a copy and looked through it, checking campus news, movie reviews, sports scores, letters or opinions. How did they think **The Flat Hat** arrived at their dorms every Friday? Was it magic? Was it produced by little leprechauns? Was it created by faceless journalism majors working late into the night?

Well, yes and no. William & Mary had no journalism school, so students who liked to chase down school officials for a story

or arrived home at 3 a.m. with wax and ink all over themselves headed for the basement of the Campus Center, famed home of **The Flat Hat** offices.

Section by section, **The Flat Hat** was an interesting conglomeration of ideas, stories, music and drink. Headed by Editor-in-Chief John Newsom, the year's model was faster (with the use of new Apple Computers) and larger than ever before.

The Flat Hat, one of the top college papers in the country, reached all corners of campus with its all-student staff constantly turning out thorough, controversial and entertaining newspapers. But just how did all these budding journalists turn out issues of **The Flat Hat**?

The fun began every Sunday night, as staff members returned from two-and-a-half days of relaxation to the world of journalism. The entire staff got together in the office to trade weekend tales and criticize each

other's sections. The writers then headed for which they wrote. The breakup usually consisted of all writers heading for the Features section, each hoping for a chance to review some racy touring dance company. Over in Features, Editor John Horn refused Assistant Editor Mark Toner's weekly requests to do an investigative report on the direction water flows down a drain. In the News department, Editor Stephanie Goila and Assistant Editor Jay Sherman dished out stories on guest speakers and College project progress reports. In Sports, Editor Dave MacDonald and Assistant Editor Jay Busbee plotted which female hall they would call to recruit the guest picker of the week.

Tuesday nights, the next time the office was open, the Ad Designers and Briefs editor had the run of the office. Headed by Lynn Markovchick and *Mad Ad Woman*

Beth Davis, the Ad Department took concepts and ideas and transformed them into eye-catching displays in the pages of **The Flat Hat**. Keith White and Joe Chirico were **The Flat Hat**'s men in the field, combing Williamsburg and the nation to seek out new life and new advertisers.

To find out the whos, whats, wheres, whens, hows, and whys of any event on campus, students checked the Briefs section. Edited by Anne Shearer, the section offered everything from babies to bikes in its wants, and printed cryptic personals that even the recipients had trouble understanding.

Wednesday night most of the staff returned to the office to copy-edit the week's stories. Newsom sought material for editorials while managing editor Betsey Bell took her customary seat on the office couch. Bell was responsible for editing every

First Row: Jennifer Murphy, Stephanie Goila, Dave Smithgall, John Newsom, Betsey Bell, Amy Terlaga, Joe Chirico, and Cinnamon Melchor **Second Row:** John Horn, Kendrick Goss, Jay Busbee, Robyn Seemann, Dave MacDonald, Patton Oswalt, Debbie Thomas, Kathleen Brophy, Keith White, and Lynn Markovchick **Third Row:** Steven Powell, Dave Lasky, Dan Jost, David Palmer, Mark Toner, Jay Sherman, and Gary Robertson **Absent:** Nick Petruzzi, Chuch Rohde, Henry Daley, and Abby Kuo



between the lines

continued

story from every section, a job she carried out with a smile and a frequently used pen. The office was quiet on Wednesdays save for the occasional frustrated scream of an ad designer who lost an hour's work to an uncooperative computer. This was but a prelude to the most loved — and dreaded — night of the week for **Flat Hatters**...

Thursday. Editors and production assistants showed up around 6, bearing trays of Marriott pasta (*Thursday night was always pasta night at the Marketplace*). Abby Kuo, head proofreader, arrived from the **Virginia Gazette** with reprinted versions of the week's stories, and the staff got to work proofreading. Production Manager Jen Burgess juggled 20 pages of stories and attempted to force them into 14 available pages.

Photo editor Amy Terlaga appeared, bearing shots taken during the week. Terlaga and her assistants covered the campus, snapping photos of anything and everything in Williamsburg to turn out those slick photos seen every week in **The Flat Hat**.

Sports Editor MacDonald flipped through the photos, selecting the best ones to run on his pages. MacDonald and Assistant Editor Busbee were the ones who made a 59-24 Tribe loss look re-

spectable. MacDonald and his team of writers, led by Robyn Seemann, kept the campus informed of the athletic happenings of teams ranging from football to ultimate frisbee. Busbee's profile of Tribe quarterback Craig Argo picked up second place in a Society of Collegiate Journalists writing contest. Sports readers this year kept up on the aforementioned game with the University of Georgia, the progress of the new athletic facility, and the always entertaining Rec Sports Scoreboard (Uck Fups 7, Mobile Home Boys 3).

News editor Goila arrived as Sherman lectured four production assistants on the value of good police work. The News section had the responsibility of covering virtually everything on campus that didn't take place on a stage or athletic field. Sherman followed the Campus Crime beat while International Correspondent Jay Kasberger covered life *Beyond the Burg*. This year News watchers got the inside scoop on the ongoing parking controversy, the *Intruder*, and campuswide elections.

The deafening music in the office stopped abruptly as Horn replaced Busbee's Guns n' Roses with some of Horn's own Camper Van Beethoven. Features was the section to find some of the lighter side of campus life. Horn,

Toner and assistant editor Larisa Lomacky kept the pages hopping with a variety of offbeat headlines (Cher is Elvis' Love Child) and stories, one of which, written by Horn and Toner and concerning fake IDs at Spring Break, was reprinted in a **New York Times Campus Special**. Patton Oswald's **Guttersnipe**, Drew Derna-vich's **Wiggly World**, and the Bottom Line had readers returning to Features each week.

Over in the Opinions section, editor Cinnamon Melchor gleefully cackled as she snipped paragraphs from wordy letters. The Opinions section was the scene of some heated debates at William & Mary. Writers belied the College's apathetic reputation by sounding off on topics that included abortion, the Presidential election, and date rape. Melchor's section also received recognition from the Society of Collegiate Journalists for Excellence in Page design. Dan Jost, editorial cartoonist and staff custodian, contributed his weekly look at the College and the world in the Opinion pages.

Around 10:00, Toner made the first run to Dunkin Donuts, Seemann showed up in the Mandatary *skirt* to straighten out the Sports section, Bell stopped in on her way to Paul's, and the weekly Features — Sports rivalry kicked into high gear.

Dave Lasky, graphics editor, sauntered in with a casual "Hi, everyone." The graphics guys, who included Kendrick Goss and Tom Angleberger, were kept on call every Thursday night by editors who tended to realize around 3 a.m. that they had large blocks of empty white space and no stories to fill them. Plus, there was always the challenge the graphics guys set for themselves — to try and sneak as many **Flat Hat** staffers as possible into the movie review graphics.

Newsom watched over all these desperate sections; on thursday nights, Associate Editor Dave Smithgall assisted him. Newsom and Smithgall patrolled the office with their dreaded *Ruler of Death*, checking to make sure stories were straight and ads were in the right place. Not always the first to arrive, but *always* the last to leave, Newsom and Smithgall had the final say at **The Flat Hat**.

Throughout the night, other **Flat Hat** staffers stopped by for a quick visit. Office Managers Jennifer Murphy and Debbie Thomas gasped at the mess of paper, wax and food wrappers lying around the office, knowing it would be their responsibility to clean it up. Business Manager Nick Petruzzi kept a dubious eye on the amount of advertisements. Petruzzi,

the man with one eye on the newspaper's bottom line and the other on his physics project, tried to ensure that **The Flat Hat's** ink ran black, not red.

Around 2:00, most of the production assistants hit the road, leaving editors to wonder just how they were going to get up for their Friday History test. The computer spat out a continuous stream of headlines, which editors dutifully attempted to squeeze into the tiny spaces above articles. Photos were sized and cropped, stories straightened, chips scarfed. All too quickly (or, perhaps, not quickly enough) the evening's work was done. Newsom and Smithgall shut off the lights, leaving pages and photos stacked for the morning's run to the **Virginia Gazette**, where the paper would be printed and circulation manager Chuck Rohde would pick it up for delivery. Newsom and Smithgall headed for their dorms as the sun rose. Come Sunday, they and everyone else would be back to do the whole thing over again. But then it was time to sleep — until Happy Hour, anyway.

Journalism. It was fun, it payed, and it looked good on a resume. What else was there in College life?

— Jay Busbee

Humphries, Anne 148, 283, 292
 Hundley, Kathy 136
 Hunt, Maureen 133, 316
 Hunter, Christine 318
 Hunter, Kelly 156
 Hunter, Lisa 283
 Hunter, Stephanie 148
 Hunter, Tracey 138
 Huston, Suzanne 312
 Hutchinson, Sarah 138

7

Ihrig, Sally 202, 203, 250
 Ikenberry, Krista 316
 Ingram, Jay 178
 Ingram, Keeshia 145
 Ingram, Mary Allison 283
 Irby, Liz 283
 Irwin, Melinda 234
 Isaacs, Robert 168
 Isner, Richard 256
 Isobe, Junko 138
 Ivory, Allison 150
 Ivory, Hugh 158

9

Jaames, Rob 142
 Jackson, Bob 156
 Jackson, Erica 242, 318
 Jackson, Kristina 318
 Jackson, Nancy 152
 Jacobs, Carmen 140, 283, 385
 James, Luann 312
 James, Mary Ann 136
 James, Steve 135
 Jamison, Ginny 162
 Jamison, Kristie 138, 283
 Janet, David 178, 283
 Jarrait, Laura 193
 Jasper, Keith 274, 283
 Javate, David 318
 Jeffcoat, Karen 316
 Jeffrey, Paula 150
 Jenkins, Nelson 172
 Jenny, Larry 174
 Jeremiah, Jodi 349
 Jernigan, Brian 198
 Jeter, Will 205
 Jewart, Randy 84, 85, 220, 221, 222
 Jiannas, Nikos 158
 Jinnette, Valerie 370
 Joblin, Bonnie 152, 318
 Johns, Jennifer 282
 Johnson, Amy 138, 224
 Johnson, Beth 127, 136, 283, 354, 385
 Johnson, Bill 156
 Johnson, Christer 318
 Johnson, Gayle 138
 Johnson, Gregory 312
 Johnson, John 318
 Johnson, Michelle 318
 Johnson, Pat 90, 349
 Johnson, Peter 316
 Johnson, Renee Michelle 283
 Johnson, Teresa 318
 Johnson, Thomas 134, 135, 331
 Johnston, Greg 360
 Jones, Andrea 312
 Jones, Cerelia 130, 318



Senior Jim Bryant soaks up the rays during beach week.

Jones, Jenn 202, 250
 Jones, Lisa 133, 318
 Jones, Norman 134, 180, 185
 Jones, Ruth 7, 312
 Jones, Thomas 283
 Jones, William 312
 Jordan, Karen 283
 Jordan, Kit 138
 Jordan, Margaret Elise 283
 Joseph, Nick 170, 318
 Jost, Dan 346, 164
 Joubin, Becky 162, 163
 Joyce, Tessa 138

R

Kaczmarek, Julie 244, 245, 283
 Kadel, Rick 174
 Kagleirey, Pete 158
 Kahara, Jason 179
 Kajeckas, Jonathan 322, 326
 Kakel, Laura 160, 316
 Kalinyak, Greg 205
 Kalison, Rachel 138, 139, 191
 Kane, Kerri 92
 Kaneb, Andy 156, 157
 Kaplan, Robert 236
 Kaplan, Sarah 138
 Karn, Bill 166, 167, 182, 185
 Kasberger, Jay 364, 365
 Kastantin, Michaelen 160, 316
 Katner, Jason 240, 282
 Kauders, Eric 316, 332, 345
 Kauffmann, Kary 136
 Kay, Natalie 318
 Keane, Liz 160, 161, 283
 Kearney, Kevin 174
 Kearson, Chris 156
 Keeling, Scott 266
 Keffler, Gail 152, 250
 Keiffer, Michaelle 133
 Keith, Barry 318, 343
 Kelchner, Matt 205
 Kell, Jennifer 318
 Kellam, Ben 274
 Kelley, Mike 224, 318
 Kelley, Sarah 152, 283, 354
 Kelly, B 152, 312, 354, 355
 Kelly, Erin 283, 306, 343
 Kelly, Fr. 326
 Kelly, Jeanne 351
 Kelly, Jeff 18, 19, 187, 189, 283, 349, 385, 392
 Kelly, Mary Ann 140, 316

Kemp, Brian 172, 224
 Kennedy, Elizabeth 152, 312
 Kenney, Beth 326
 Kenny, Ann 283
 Kenny, Steve 178
 Kent, Jonathan Daniel 283
 Kerins, Jason 318
 Kern, Daniel 283
 Kern, Whitney 140
 Kernodle, Wayne 81
 Kerr, Ann-Leigh 162
 Kessariss, Carlos 389
 Khawly, Carol 87, 310, 318
 Khosia, Sareena 152
 Kibler, Christine 312
 Kidder, Martha 242, 318
 Kidwell, Chadron 283
 Kiesel, Marlene 283
 Kilgore, Mike 142, 283
 Kim, Lisa 318
 Kim, Richard 158
 Kim, Soo 320
 Kim, Steve 173, 393
 Kim, Un Hie 320
 Kimball, Greg 205
 Kimbler, Carolyn 133
 King, Fred 164
 King, Gary 205
 King, Kathy 160, 283
 Kingsbury, Kimberly 312
 Kingsfield, Ray 205
 Kinsley, Anne 285
 Kinsman, Richard 205
 Kippax, Jill 285
 Kirby, Heather 285
 Kirkup, Chris 146
 Kirschner, Brian 254
 Kirssin, Kirk 170, 171
 Kirtner, Timothy Edmond 285
 Kissane, Kathleen 285
 Klein, Christian 168
 Klein, Tommy 285, 338
 Klesius, Michael 23, 174
 Klimock, Celia 160
 Knickerbocker, Kara 285
 Knight, Charlie 195, 220
 Knox, Amy 148
 Koch, Geoff 312
 Koelsch, Bernie 285
 Kogut, Dave 164
 Kokoszka, Todd 73, 314
 Kokulis, Steve 240
 Kolakowski, Mike 205
 Komandt, Tanya 160
 Koons, Joyce 162
 Koplan, Bruce 156
 Korin, Rosanna 160
 Koser, Dori 152
 Kossler, Bill 285
 Kostelecky, Tony 90, 314, 349
 Koster, Kim 133
 Kostrubanic, Kim 148
 Koumanellis, Steve 254
 Koutsos, James 205
 Kowalski, Scott 320
 Kozora, Karen 148, 285
 Kraft, Pete 156
 Kraftson, Don 285
 Kraus, Caroline 202
 Kravetz, Joel 39, 285
 Krebs, Beth 254
 Krebs, Ginger 254
 Krieger, Jenny 160, 161
 Krovich, Dan 220, 222, 320
 Kugler, Craig 205
 Kuhn, Bob 137, 172, 285
 Kulaga, Mark 316
 Kulley, Diane 285

Kulpinski, Dan 285, 324, 364, 365, 388
 Kuo, Abigail 140, 314
 Kuo, Elsa 52
 Kurtz, Wendy 304, 320
 Kyle, Lance 285

L

LaCoeur, Carolyn 328
 LaCoeur, Kristi 216, 242, 314
 Lady, Robyn 160, 161, 314
 Laird, Alletta 320
 Lalley, Audra 136, 314
 Lamb, Thomas 320
 Lamb, Gray 156, 157
 Lambrecht, Jeff 172
 Lampe, Carolyn 138, 285
 Lampert, Becky 152, 153, 316
 Lamzeller, Rob 146
 Landen, Amy 148, 285
 Lane, Jennifer Ashley 46, 150
 Lane, Tara 148, 350
 Laney, Christen 148
 Lang, Susan 150
 Lapp, Jennifer 320
 Lappenbusch, Will 224
 Laraway, Laura 285
 Lareau, Cathy 152
 Larmore, Rob 156
 Larson, Charlie 164
 Larson, Mary Beth 152, 187
 LaShutka, Nick 156
 Lasky, Dave 346
 Laslo, Karen 216, 217, 224
 Lathan, Kate 148
 Laufen, Christine 136, 285
 Lawrence, Bill 146, 147
 Lawrence, Mary Jo 285
 Lawson, Joanne 133, 314
 Lawson, Marianne 316
 Lawton, Vicki 138

Juniors Susan Macleod and Jim Lowe unwind after a rough week.



Lawyer, Roger 215
 Laycock, Jimmye 205
 Layton, John 164
 Leal, Isabel 160
 Leason, Chrissie 203
 Leavenworth, Kristen 150
 Lebowitz, Jack 285, 399
 Lebowitz, Laura 152
 Ledesma, Pad 170
 Lee, Brent 320
 Lee, Cyndi 152
 Lee, James 236
 Lee, Matt 146
 Lee, Nha 140

Lee, Sophie 162
 Lee, Steve 191
 Lee, Todd 205
 Leech, Mark Joseph 285
 Leete, Jenny 162
 Legg, Jon 205
 Lenhart, Robert Adam 285
 Leonard, David 285
 Leonard, Sarah Alyce 287
 Leone, John 156, 198
 Leske, Kevin 178
 Leslie, Jennifer 133, 323
 Leslie, Kathy 242, 243
 Lester, Cheryl 287
 Lester, Ellen 150
 Lester, Whitney 167
 Lever, Jon 164
 Levin, Doug 170
 Levine, Debbie 150, 316
 Levy, Dara 370
 Levy, Marcy 136, 314
 Lewin, Joel 240
 Lewis, Christian 156, 287
 Lewis, Ellen 162, 314
 Lewis, Kimberly 145, 314
 Lewis, Larry 350
 Lewis, Tom 205
 Libertto, Muriel 150
 Lichty, Jennifer 314
 Lieser, Heather Ann 316
 Lightner, Carol Annette 287
 Liiienthol, Andy 174
 Lim, Hojedhg 320
 Limback, Kim 148
 Limbrick, Dave 174
 Limbrick, Kimberly 287
 Lime, Suzanne 138
 Linden, Debbie 152, 153, 187, 287
 Lindquist, Jonathan 170, 287
 Link, David 287
 Link, Shawn 178, 257
 Linkenouger, Mont 242
 Linn, Andy 205
 Lisa, Christina 202, 314
 Livingstone, Jen 138
 Lloyd, Evan 166, 287
 Lloyd, Mary 152
 Locke, Mike 156, 205
 Lockhart, David 287
 Logan, Catriona 216
 Logan, Dave 166
 Logsdon, Mike 220, 223
 Lomacky, Larisa 314, 364, 365
 Lomax, John 314
 Lombardo, Hans 158
 Londino, Lisa 287
 Long, Kristine 150



Band nights were one of the many ways that students relaxed and forgot about classes.

W

Enjoying esley

Growing in the Faith

The Wesley Foundation was the name under which the campus ministry of the United Methodist Church was conducted. This past year, Wesley tried to offer the campus the presence of Christ, the opportunity to participate in a fellowship rooted in faith, the challenge of the Gospel message of peace and justice, opportunities for intellectual development, and a vision for tomorrow built on faith, hope and love.

The overall focus of the Wesley Foundation was the Christian Lifestyle. Members not only studied this topic, but they experienced it. The Sunday Night Dinner and Program examined controversial issues such as Ho-

moosexuality in the Church, Riberation Theology, and Racism while looking at more traditional subjects like *Prayer and Individual Deviations*, *How to Define Success*, and an *Evening with the Bishop*.

The Wesley Foundation served the world and community by participating in local projects like Shared Housing Partnerships, Monster Bash, and Bowl for Kid's Sake. Over Spring break, a group ventured farther afield to the Appalachia Service Project deep in the Virginia Mountains.

Another traveling experience was to the Southeast Regional United Methodist Student Conference in New Or-

leans. William and Mary students met students from far away places and worshipped with them. Members also went into the city to offer their services at soup kitchens, schools, and shelters in the area.

The Wesley Foundation was active in other areas as well. Weekly Bible Studies and Communion Services were a part of the Foundation's opportunities. Social events like a Crab Pick, Movie Nights, and Campfires drew the group together in fellowship. With teams in most intramural sports, Wesley had fun and a workout at the same time. The Collegiate Bell Choir, made up entirely of William and Mary stu-

dents, chimed in with beautiful performances at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church. The Residential Program at the Foundation House created a close, family-like community for its six residents.

David Hindman did a great job as the new Campus Minister, providing leadership, resources, and a friendly ear. The sad part of the year was the end, when members had to say goodbye to graduating seniors: Shirley, Bret, Pat, Lisa, Rob, Peter, Stuart, Madelaine, Anne, Amy R., and President Amy McCormick. The Wesley Foundation wished the seniors luck for the future.

— Ben Gwaltney



During one of Wesley's many group outings, Susan Straight, Jenny Charnock, Mona Hargrove, and Lisa Bailey have a private discussion.



First Row: Ben Gwaltney
Second Row: Scott Clay, Amy McCormick, Marcia Agnes, and Tony Kosteleyky
Third Row: Julie Farmer, Lisa Bailey, and Jodi Jeremiah
Fourth Row: Pat Johnson and Jeff Kelly

T

Spring Tour!

A new event for the Christopher Wren Singers

The Christopher Wren Singers, a fourteen-voice madrigal and *capella* music ensemble, was founded in November of 1987 under the name The College Singers. During the 1988-89 year, they grew both in size and reputation. This versatile choral group performed a varied program of sacred and secular music, espe-

cially from the Renaissance. They performed in many local concerts including those in the Wren Great Hall, the Wren Chapel, the Williamsburg Regional Library, the Williamsburg Landing Retirement Community, and the Bruton Parish Church on Duke of Gloucester Street.

The singers were proud

to embark on their first spring tour during the week of April 5-9. During their tour, they performed in several locations: the Church of the epiphany and the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond; Luray Caverns; Randolph Macon Academy Chapel in Front Royal, Virginia; and Garfield High School, Fair Oaks

Mall, and John Calvin Presbyterian Church in Northern Virginia.

Suzanne Stephan, a sophomore from Arlington, Virginia, directed the business affairs of the organization were administrated by the group's president, Eric Plaag, a 1988 alumnus from Springfield, Virginia.



Matthew Albert, Leslie Arcesi, Kelly Butler, Christiane Choate, Peter Colohan, Brian Dailey, Malcom Gaines, Mary Hanlon, Tara Lane, Larry Lewis, Laura O'Brien, Eric Plaag, Julie Smith, and Suzanne Stephan



Alumna **Jeanne Kelly** accompanies her boyfriend, senior **Doug Williams**, to the PiKA Homecoming Dance.

Long, Todd 146
 Long, Wendy 96, 320
 Longino, Julie 148
 Loomis, Michelle 162
 Lord, Peter 287
 Lorøy, Brandon 178
 Losquadro, Janice 160, 161
 Lott, Maureen 287
 Lovaas, Perri 136
 Love, Mary Ann 150
 Lovelady, Michelle 152, 314
 Loving, John 262
 Loving, Ward 368, 369
 Lowe, Jim 348
 Lowry, Christine 150
 Lucas, Jennifer Suzanne 287
 Lucas, Tracy 287
 Lucca, Anna 148
 Luccioli, Stefano 314
 Luciano, Mike 166, 167, 287
 Luckam, Mary Beth 160, 161, 287
 Ludvigsen, Mark 166
 Luigs, Amy 162, 351
 Lunsford, Leslie Ann 133
 Luparello, Mike 287, 391
 Lusk, Jen 95
 Lutz, Julia 287
 Luv, Kim 152
 Lyden, Timothy 320
 Lyden, William 320
 Lyden, Bedford 168
 Lynch, Anne 136
 Lynch, Donald 236, 314
 Lynch, Rebecca 316
 Lynch, Steve 164
 Lynch, Ted 224
 Lyon, Melissa 320

M

MacDonald, Angie 162
 MacDonald, Dave 192, 287, 346, 351
 MacDonald, Lauren 138
 MacDonald, Sandra 160, 287
 MacIntyre, Snona 250
 Mack, Steve 146
 Mackesy, Scott 156, 157, 248
 Macleod, Susan 99, 342, 348
 Madara, Ann 138, 287
 Madhavan, Sitha 287
 Madoc-Jones, Meg 150
 Magee, Erin 138, 287
 Maher, Tricia 162

Mahoney, Jack 172, 173
 Maiello, Ray 172
 Major, Kerry 160, 230, 231
 Majowka, John 320
 Mallas, Paul 236
 Mallory, Frank 287
 Malone, Doug 166
 Malone, Sean 320
 Mandable, Terry 168
 Mann, Dawn 314
 Manning, Irene 289
 Manning, Matt 174
 Manning, Michelle 138, 320
 Mannschreck, Marianne 289
 Manzo, Nena 289

Marcoux, John 170
 Marczyk, Joe 205
 Mardonnes, Constanza 138
 Margriet, Princess 18
 Margulies, Dana 160
 Marinelli, George 13
 Marino, Keith 289
 Marino, Robin 162, 212
 Markham, Jonathan 168
 Markovchick, Lynn 140, 346
 Marlow, Donna 160, 314
 Martell, Heidi 254
 Martell, Tom 254
 Martin, Katherine 320
 Martin, Kerith 320, 368, 369
 Martin, Kim 289, 352
 Martin, Leslie 289
 Martin, Melanie 289
 Martin, Todd 146, 289
 Martz, Tracie 354
 Mason, Monty 289, 385
 Masri, Dave 174
 Masri, Rebecca 160
 Massaro, Kelly 166
 Massengill, Chris 320
 Massey, Robert 320
 Master, Kristen 289
 Masters, Marc 324
 Matney, Rebecca 314
 Matson, Debby 136
 Matus, Jason 174
 Matyi, Ethan 170, 209
 Matzaniak, Zak 174
 Mauro, Chris 166, 289
 Maurycy, Tiffany 162, 201
 Maxwell, Laurie 133, 289
 May, Keith 316
 May, Kristin 160, 289
 Maycon, Howard 205
 Mayer, Kenneth 320
 Mayer, Scott 170
 Mayo, Douglas 316
 Mazo, Vera 320
 Mazza, Cindy 150
 McBride, Caryn Joyce 289
 McBride, Christie 250
 McBride, Ryan 156
 McCamey, Bill 172, 173
 McCann, Eric 164
 McCardell, John Patrick 289
 McCarthy, Kieran 240
 McCartney, Kathy 20, 162, 289

McCashin, Dawn 138, 316
 McCauley, Kate 128, 152
 McCaulley, Don 205
 McClanahan, Rebecca 140
 McCleat, Steve 9, 168, 169
 McClintock, Karen 148
 McClymont, Russel 158
 McConnell, Brian 164
 McCool, Erin 162
 McCorkle, Marion 152, 289
 McCormick, Amy 133, 289, 349
 McCoy, Dawn 212

McCoy, Suzanne 320
 McCulloch, Gene 182
 McCullough, Katie 216, 242
 McDermott, Jeff 173
 McDonald, Kim 162
 McDowell, Amy 196, 289
 McElory, Erin 250
 McElveln, Scott 289
 McEvoy, Julie 148
 McFadden, George 289
 McFall, Erin 162, 289
 McFarland, Molly 138
 McGeary, Sean 168



Two of the three little pigs, **Jenny Acha** and **Laura Sheridan**, hide from the *Big Bad Wolf* at the KA/DG Trick or Booze party.

McGee, Kathy 150
 McGinity, Claire 320
 McGinnis, Kim 202, 250, 251, 289
 McGinty, Cletus 205
 McGlanery, Andrew 158
 McGlothlin, Martha 138, 289
 McGovern, Katie 138
 McGovern, Megan 138
 McGowan, Angie 224
 McGrew, Erin 320
 McGurk, Lauren 140, 291
 McInerney, Tom 359
 Mcintyre, Kim 230, 320
 McKee, Steve 168, 291
 McKillips, Drew 291
 McLallen, Rob 172
 McLuikien, John 164
 McMicken, John 174
 McNamee, Lori-Don 140, 180, 291
 McNulty, Mo 138, 216
 McOwen, Steve 9, 291, 335, 400
 McQueen, Angus 291



Golfers **Casey Murphy** and **Melinda Dobson** enjoy some free time on the course.

McSaurin, Lella 133
 McSwain, Kristin 368, 369
 McWilliams, Mark 259, 324, 358, 359
 Meacham, Lane 132, 133, 291
 Meanor, Allison 127, 152
 Meckstroth, Allicia 152, 187, 291, 344
 Meckstroth, Kristin 152, 153
 Medlock, Sue 162, 291
 Meekins, Jennifer 320
 Megel, Pat 212
 Mehlenbeck, John 236
 Mehre, Harry 205
 Meler, Lella 150, 314
 Meler, Sabrina 314
 Melntzer, Kenny 166
 Melstrell, Victoria Ann 291
 Melchor, Cinnamon 314, 324, 325, 346, 358, 359
 Melkian, Lisa 133
 Melquist, Kirk 158
 Menke, Cheryl 316
 Merritt, Sydney 162, 314
 Mertz, Tracie 291, 326
 Messex, Janet 87, 320
 Metcalfe, Susan 133, 291
 Meyer, Beth 136
 Meyers, Bill 316
 Meyers, Renee 140
 Meyrowitz, Dave 178
 Michael, Wythe 172, 173



During the park-in held in September, **Sean Connolly**, **Amy Luigs**, **Tracy Turner**, and **Shelby Davis** socialize.

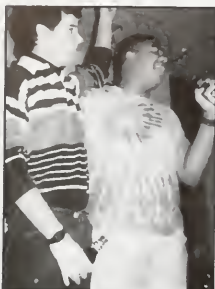
Mickanin, Craig 205
 Middlebrooks, Kaley 150
 Middlebrooks, Laura 53
 Miesle, Regie 320
 Miksch, Heather Ann 291
 Miles, Kendall 320
 Miles, Scott 30
 Millard, J.J. 178
 Miller, Ali 162, 233, 234
 Miller, Beth 162
 Miller, David 236
 Miller, Duclie 178, 179, 182, 352
 Miller, Greg 314
 Miller, Junior 178
 Miller, Ken 170, 314
 Miller, Todd 320
 Miller, Tricia 140
 Millhone, Mark 23
 Milliken, Jennifer 152, 314
 Milne, Duane 314, 333
 Milstein, Dave 84, 85, 320
 Mincey, Alicia 133, 316
 Minichello, Lydia 291
 Minieri, Mike 126, 146
 Minifie, Dee 148
 Mink, Mike 146, 352

Minnigerode, Emily 148, 291
 Miro, Lucliana 138, 320
 Mlstage, Jill 152
 Mlsher, Drew 178, 179, 240
 Mitchell, Cynthia 244, 245, 246
 Mitchell, Ed 164
 Mitchell, John 385
 Mitchell, Louis 146
 Mitchell, Marnie 150, 291
 Mitchell, Tonya 291
 Moaveni, Henry 140
 Mobley, William 316
 Mockaitis, Cala 314
 Moe, Wayne 291
 Moffett, Lyle 156, 314
 Molson, Beth 160, 291
 Mojher, Michele 320
 Mollterno, Thomas Paul 291
 Moller, Kirsten 138
 Molloy, Kevin 164
 Monaco, Joe 205
 Mondoro, Joseph 291
 Monette, Suzanne 314
 Montgomery, Anne 152
 Moody, Brent 170
 Moore, David 335
 Moore, Scott 314
 Moore, Timothy 291
 Moorefield, Barl 138
 Morabito, Lance 205
 Moreci, Jen 162
 Moreland, Wes 170
 Morgan, Sarah 320
 Morris, Amy 138, 320
 Morris, Gary 291
 Morris, Jim 54
 Morris, Kelly 150
 Morris, Susan 150, 314
 Morris, Tracy 162, 291
 Morrison, Susan 291
 Morton, Chrissy 136
 Morton, Leslie 138
 Moseley, Don 172
 Moseley, Janice 254, 320
 Mosher, Allyson 127
 Mosher, Janice 133
 Moss, Chamalin 130
 Moss, Scott Michael 293
 Mowatt, Stephanie 152
 Mowery, Christine 320
 Moyer, Jim 156, 157
 Muchmore, Laurel 23
 Mudd, Lee 314
 Mueller, Dan 205
 Mueller, Heidi Lee 293
 Mufti, John 320
 Muldoon, Meghan 138
 Mullen, Carol 140
 Mullen, Julie 152, 304



Graduating seniors **Dave MacDonald** and **Betsy Bell** are excellent to each other at Beach Week.

Mullen, Marjorie 293
 Murphy, Casey 201, 351
 Murphy, Heather 202
 Murphy, Jaye 136
 Murphy, Jennifer 346
 Murphy, Jim 220
 Murphy, Kahtra 150



Dacie Miller and Stieve Dunlap provide live entertainment to the brothers of Theta Delta at the annual Christmas party

Nicholson, Gari 254, 257
 Nicholson, Tamara 130, 323
 Nielsen, Jeff 205
 Nielsen, Nicole 293
 Nobil, Tony 178
 Noble, Andy 166
 Noble, Jen 230, 314
 Noblitt, James 314
 Nodell, Garrett 170
 Noell, Stuart 320
 Nolen, Ann 316, 326
 Noonan, Paul 320
 Noor, Mohamed 320
 Normand, Edward 320
 Normand, Jeremy 142, 143, 146, 368, 369
 Norris, Tasha 160
 Norton, Kathy 152
 Norton, Laura 148
 Nowland, Dave 178
 Nulty, Alicia 293
 Nunnally, Anne 140, 354, 355
 Nussbaum, Daniel 209

O

Murphy, Kathleen 293
 Murphy, Melanie 140
 Murphy, Paula Love 293
 Murray, Jim 170
 Murray, Sean 172, 293
 Murray, Tim 209, 293
 Murtagh, Mark 293, 354
 Musa, Margaret 152, 293
 Muse, Bill 205
 Musgrove, Mark 293
 Mussachio, Amy 152
 Mussinan, Jennifer 140
 Musto, David 178, 293
 Muttis, Malvinia 293
 Myer, Shelley 160
 Myers, Amy 328
 Myers, Bill 170
 Myers, Keith 314
 Myers, Renee 293
 Myers, Tanya 320

N

Nadler, Sandra Robin 293
 Najera, Louis 224
 Nash, Christopher 320
 Nash, Laurie 138
 Natanauan, Christie 316
 Nazareth, Melissa 320
 Nazareth, Pamela 314
 Needham, Tracy 150
 Negler, Helene Elizabeth 293
 Neilson, Glenn 174
 Neilson, Nicole 148
 Neilson, Catherine 133
 Nelson, Erik Edward 293
 Nelson, Grant James 293
 Nelson, Kari 293
 Nelson, Louis 35, 236, 355
 Newell, Marianne 216
 Newman, Brian 146
 Newman, Gwen 160, 293
 Newman, Ruth 224
 Newsom, John 11, 102, 293, 341, 346
 Newton, Paige 152
 Neyer, Batsy 152
 Nezi, Michelle 161
 Nicely, Kenneth 293
 Nichols, Stephen 314

O'Brien, Eileen 138
 O'Brien, Kathy 138, 197
 O'Brien, Laura 314, 326, 350
 O'Brien, Roxanne 343
 O'Connell, Li Kevin 158
 O'Connor, Donna 133
 O'Dell, Carolyn 136
 O'Doherty, Beth 150
 O'Flanagan, Maisie 138
 O'Flanagan, Mary Kathleen 293
 O'Reilly, Matt 156, 198, 200
 O'Reilly, Maura 293
 O'Shay, Rick 82
 O'Toole, Eric 164
 O, Steve 172
 Obenchain, Robin 148
 Oberg, Ken 178, 354
 Obiadi, Katie 150
 Offerman, Janet 295, 360
 Oglesby, Rebecca 133, 316
 Ogren, Ginger 138
 Ohlson, Barry 295
 Ohlson, Debby 152, 320
 Okaj, Simone 113
 Okonkwo, Jam 178
 Old, Hunter 158
 Olsen, Katey 230, 231
 Olson, Barry 164
 Olson, Sara 150
 Organ, Keith 295
 Osborn, Stacy 316
 Osborne, Stanley 135, 180, 185, 314, 323, 357
 Osgoodby, Marc 205
 Ossa, Debbie 354
 Oswald, Christy 157
 Oswald, Kristy 138
 Oswald, Patton 158, 236, 346
 Overman, Curt 295
 Oviatt, Kim 201
 Owen, Ann 295
 Owen, Grayson 295
 Owens, Richard 166, 295
 Ozlin, Anne 150

P

Paccione, Mark 158

Pace, Tara 130
 Painter, Ellen 150, 314
 Pak, Chin-Sook 295
 Palamountain, Daniel 316
 Paler, Eric 354
 Palm, Kristin 150
 Palmer, David 346
 Palmer, Jennifer 162, 295
 Palmer, Jim 170
 Palmer, Julia 160, 295
 Pandelakis, Mike 156
 Papandon, Alexi 5, 174
 Pappas, Penny 103
 Paradise, Christopher 170
 Parker, Bethany 138, 295
 Parker, Carrie 295
 Parker, Holly 150, 242, 243, 295
 Parker, Teresa 145, 295
 Parkhill, Gerry 250
 Parks, Frederick Todd 295
 Parmar, Yudhishter 158
 Parmelee, Jim 295, 391
 Parrett, Elizabeth 150, 314
 Partington, Teri 320
 Partlow, Mac 205
 Pasquet, Susie 140, 295
 Pasternak, Jennifer 160, 314
 Patrie, Spot 168
 Patterson, Jackie 320
 Patterson, Rachel 160, 368, 369
 Patterson, Frederick Arthur 295
 Paul, Elizabeth 133
 Payne, Lindsay 136
 Peake, Glenn 295, 164
 Pearce, Don 185
 Pearce, Laurie 295
 Pearson, Mary Stuart 128, 138, 314
 Pedley, Allison 133
 Peery, David 316
 Pegus, Angie 163
 Pelham, Kris 150
 Pender, Mary Alyce 148
 Peo, Ron 27

Senior Mike Mink shuffles the deck and looks for his next victims of Up-the-River — Down-the-River.



Peoples, Carl 135, 185
 Perkins, Cheryl 295
 Perkins, Julia Helen 295
 Perkins, Lavonda 130
 Perkins, Rod 58
 Perkins, Scott 172, 205
 Perkins, Tammy 314
 Perkins, Tracy 320
 Perks, Anne 148
 Parron, Jeanne 148
 Perry, Dan 99

Perry, Dave 171
 Perry, Eddie 295
 Perry, Vicky 160
 Perschbacher, Tynan 162, 254
 Person, Joe 205
 Pete, Karl 295
 Peters, Ingrid 148
 Peterson, Amy 256, 295
 Peterson, Julie 314
 Peterson, Matt 174
 Petraglia, Denise 136
 Petruzzi, Nick 127, 258, 324, 338
 Pettitt, Carrie 320
 Phagan, Kelley 138
 Phelan, Brian 164
 Phelan, Grant 166, 182, 297
 Philipp, Christine 162
 Phillip, Ruth 136
 Phillips, Brad 254
 Phillips, Craig 170
 Phillips, Eddie 174
 Phillips, Kelly 354
 Phillips, Nita 150, 171
 Phillips, Ronald 320
 Pickering, Sally 208, 320
 Piech, Jennifer 16, 297
 Pike, Kim 138, 297, 345
 Pillai, Srikumar 158

At a fencing party, seniors Sean Connolly, and Kim Martin show their true colors after a few turns at the beer bong.



Pilot, Brian 156
 Pinson, Angela 297
 Pinto, Rowena 150
 Pittman, Dan 174
 Pivarnik, Robert 297, 326
 Plaag, Eric 350
 Plagata, Christine 133
 Plagata, Michelle 354
 Planck, Stephanie 133, 297, 368, 369
 Planicka, Juliet 162
 Plati, Julie 148
 Plechy, Mike 173
 Plona, Jenny 148
 Plozay, Stephanie 152
 Podelco, Jill 140
 Pogue, Ben 11
 Polhemus, Bryan 205
 Pond, Jon 324, 366, 367
 Pontillas, Michele 133
 Poole, Janine 136
 Pope, Helen 138
 Porterfield, Katherine 320
 Poteat, Sandie 129, 140, 314
 Potter, Rick 366, 367
 Potts, Casey 156, 198
 Poulin, Jen 140
 Powell, Amy 150, 314

Powell, Anne 152, 153
 Powell, Bob 156
 Powell, Doug 164
 Powell, Steven 324, 346
 Power, Sean 288, 297, 343
 Power, Tom 343
 Prait, Carla 152
 Pratt, Megan 297
 Preisser, Claire 297
 Preston, Juanita 145
 Price, Lisa 216



Tanning isn't senior Debbie Gates' first priority as she scopes the beach for eligible men.

Pride, Curtis 198
 Prien, Karen 140
 Prince, Bob 178
 Prophet, Chris 156
 Prophet, Derek 156
 Proteau, Paula 297
 Protz, Michelle Louise 297
 Pryor, Lisa 83
 Przymyszny, Michele 162, 193
 Ptachick, Erin Maureen 297
 Pulley, Sarah 138
 Pulliam, Acacia 320
 Puskar, Kathy 162

Q

Queeney, Debbie 160, 297
 Quinn, Joanie 202, 203, 250
 Quintavell, Ray 220, 297
 Quirk, Rebecca Anne 297
 Quitno, Kirsten 160

R

Raab, Ron 238
 Radeschi, Mike 205
 Ramaprasad, Rajiv 354
 Ramey, John 297
 Ramsey, Teresa 297
 Randall, Jennifer 133
 Rankin, Sarah 148
 Rankin, Sidney 162, 234
 Ransom, Elizabeth 297
 Ratamess, Scott 205
 Rathert, Mary Beth 297
 Ratzlaff, Mark 297
 Raw, Kathryn 314
 Rebuli, Luisa 320
 Reece, Orlando 164
 Redmond, Sean Michael 297
 Reenstra, Bonnie Lynn 297
 Regan, Katie 136, 137
 Regester, Karen 150
 Reichart, Amy 133, 297



Just a lot of Fun!

Exciting programs at LSU

The Lutheran Student Association was a group for all Lutheran students and was affiliated with St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. The group met once a week for a meal and program. Programs of the 1988-89 year included *The Theology of Play*, *The Lutheran Liturgy*, and a slide presen-

tation by a member of the congregation who had traveled to Antarctica. Other Sunday night activities included bowling, a showing of the movie *Batteries Not Included*, canoeing, a picnic at Waller Mill Park, games nights, and a talent show with the congregation. The LSA also hosted ac-

tivities with other campus groups. They joined with the Wesley Foundation for volleyball in October and for a program on third world countries in April. They also attended the ecumenical Thanksgiving Service held at Bruton Parish.

Annual LSA traditions included coordinating a

student-run worship service in the spring, going on a retreat to Wyboo, South Carolina between exams and commencement, having an overnight retreat at the church, and inviting Lutheran faculty and staff to a cookout in the spring.



Sharing new ideas

Improving service to the community

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a student-run organization, invited all members of the College community to share in discussion of religious topics and worship together. This year was particularly successful as

members received two boost from National FCA. The group also benefitted from the support of newly-appointed area representative, Willie Singfield, who encouraged participation at the community and regional

levels. Members attended the FCA retreat at JMU and breakfast with area high schools in Mathews, VA. Weekly meetings included singing, meeting new people, discussing current topics, praying, and reading scripture.

Through involvement in the community and on campus, FCA allowed its members to share new ideas, build friendships, and *improve their service* while growing in the faith.

Women's Tennis Team — Words can not describe what this team has meant to me over the years. I couldn't have hand-picked a better group of friends and players. Thank you for all the joys and sorrows and for all the memories that I will forever cherish. The most difficult adjustment of my life will be not playing on this team after graduation. I wish you all the best of luck in the future, keep kicking Harvard's all! You are the #1 team in the East. Love, Jules

Ray — Thank you for recruiting me, coming to W&M has been the best decision of my life. Thank you for putting up with me during the hard times and for believing in me when others didn't. You are the best coach and friend a player could ask for. Love, Jules

To put meaning to one's life may end in madness, but life without meaning is the torture of restlessness and vague desire — It is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid. — E.A. Rosser

Phi Kappa Tau — A Charter, housing, and 50 brothers strong in one year! Lodge 14 mates and PKT — Thanks for the mammeries! Paul. P.S. Has anyone seen Keith?

I would like to thank all my friends for their support over the last four years, especially Philip, Ken, Cathy, Wendy, and Katrina.

MORTAR BOARD



First Row: Gayle Blevins, Tracie Martz, Mark Murtagh, Jay Austio and Darren Bowie
Second Row: Monica Sangen, Elizabeth Johnson, Dwyona Vantree, Sarah Kelley, Audrey Horning and Thomas Seaman

ECONOMICS CLUB



First Row: Belle Abenir, Douglas Corkran, Lisa Baer and Pam Sanderson
Second Row: Greg Romano, Kelly Phillips, Beth Hadd, and Catherine Elliott
Third Row: Eric Smith and Kerry Wortzell
Fourth Row: Billy Baxter, Ken Oberg and Lisa Voelker

To Kim and Mary, two of the finest friends I will ever find — Thanks for all the good times. I love you guys! — Heather

Elizabeth — Sorry we never crossed Crim Dell/TADAVI/Delta Phi/Snooseman/PCSTC/Sakura/TUPSA/Rutgers/ Look 4 me UC/Volleyball/Waltz/Chownings/Iron Cross — Love, CALDUDE

Larisa, Laura, Mary, and Shannon: Thanks for four of the best years of my life. I love you guys. TDBH

For those I have become close to I want to highlight a good motto: Love when you can, cry when you have to, be who you must — that's a part of the plan. (Dan Fogelberg) Love and best wishes, Kim Pike

Mom and Dad, I love you! Thank you!!
Mam and Suz — You're the best friends ever!! Let's go! Europe '89!

Reid, Peter 205
Reid, William 320
Reidinger, Shaunti 297
Reilly, Sean 297
Reimer, Gretchen 160
Rein, Lisa 90, 162
Reinhart, Thomas 299
Renda, Brian 299
Reppert, Ray 244, 245
Revere, Margaret 136, 299
Reves, Wendy 28
Reynolds, Amy 150
Reynolds, Jim 345
Reynolds, Kimberly 299
Reyzer, Mitch 316
Rhee, Chun 166, 167, 299, 392
Rhodes, Scott Duane 299
Rice, Catherine 320
Rice, Dave 168, 169
Rice, Sally 299
Rice, Tim 252
Richardson, Amy 148
Richardson, Eric 158, 159
Richardson, Julie 152, 316
Richardson, Teresa 320
Richardson, Thomas 368, 369
Richley, Mia 230, 231
Rick, Adrian 205
Rickard, Kathy 148, 299, 390

Riddik, Greg 108
Rider, Melissa 162, 316
Riebeling, Christina 299
Riegelman, Jennie 138
Riezner, Mitch 140
Riley, Kim 160
Riley, Lauren Kay 299
Ripple, Mike 171
Rita, Pat 185
Riutort, Eric 3
Robbins, Christine 138
Roberts, Mike 172
Robertson, Gary 346
Robertson, Keri 148
Robinson, Alfred 299
Robinson, Laura 160
Robinson, Meredith 148
Rock, Sheila 133, 316
Rodriguez, Mike 205
Roesch, Linnea 150
Rogers, Elizabeth 162
Roller, Baron 168, 299
Rolufs, Heidi Ann 150, 299
Romano, Greg 158, 159, 354
Romano, John 170, 171
Romoleroux, Andres 179, 182
Root, Wendy 148
Rosenthal, Bill 314, 324, 366, 367
Rosman, Judith 316
Ross, Leslie Ann 314
Ross, Sally 150
Rosser, Elizabeth Anne 299
Rotando, John 299
Roth, John Scott 299
Rother, Stephanie 160, 161, 299
Rouse, Elizabeth 150
Rozamus, Susan Jeanne 299
Rubel, Alan 224
Rubenstein, Ilana 148
Rubin, Jonathan 316
Rucker, Liz 138
Rudgers, Kyle 320
Ruggles, Sandra 26
Ruh, Colin 299
Ruhlen, Jenny 138
Rupp, Heather 254

Rusciolelli, John 156
Rush, Grace 162, 299
Rushforth, Brian 314
Russel, Angela 148
Russell, Brian 254
Ruyak, Craig 156
Ryals, Chip 178
Ryan, David 158
Ryan, Mike 164
Ryder, Julie 152

S

Saar, Linda 133
Sabin, Aline 299
Sabol, Lisbeth 140, 299
Sacirbay, Omar 178
Sacker, Jeffrey 158
Sackett, Emily 138
Sadler, Beth 152
Sage, Jennifer 299
Sailer, Jay 252
Salin, Heidi 136, 250
Salman, Jay 317
Saltsman, Nancy 148, 173
Salvetti, Matt 178, 179
Sampson, Rita 145
Samuels, Rebecca 299

Dressed for rubs, Kappas Sharon Wible and B Kelly wait for the rushees to arrive.



Sandberg, Brigitta 138, 314, 344
Sanderson, Catherine 300, 320
Sanderson, Pam 152, 354
Sangen, Monica 133, 299, 354
Santos, Maria 301
Saponaro, Teresa 201
Sarniento, Maura 162
Satterfield, Elizabeth 314
Saunders, Ellen 136
Savage, Mike 156
Savage, Skip 172, 173
Savage, William 301
Savio, Lee 152
Scanpignato, Paul 157
Scaritt, Palmer 205
Scarp, Paul 156
Schaeffer, Victoria 301
Schäfer, Scott 301
Schaffer, Carol 301
Schanz, Kevin 301
Scharpf, Greg 166, 314
Schea, Mike 172
Scherer, Michael 158
Scherotter, Dan 170, 171
Scherrer, Christopher Webster 122, 301

Schlegel, Jen 128
 Schlotti, Tracy 148
 Schmidt, Kim 93
 Schneider, Courtney 162
 Schneider, Wendy 301
 Schock, Erich 301
 Schofield, Kathy 160
 Schonour, Lane 164, 338
 Schroeder, Michael
 Charles 301
 Schryer, Bree 138
 Schultz, Amy 133
 Schultz, Karen 133, 301,
 314
 Schultze, Lynn 152
 Schumann, Betsy 250
 Scoble, Heather 150
 Scott, Angie 162
 Scott, Constance 341
 Scott, Hugh 18
 Scott, Mike 185
 Scott, Todd 146
 Scribner, Amy 301
 Scrochi, Dave 156
 Seaman, Thomas 301, 354
 Sebastian, Michele 320
 Seelasa, Joanel 202, 250
 Seemann, Robyn 160, 346
 Seidenberg, Paul 156
 Seidler, Amanda 320
 Seitz, Sarah 140
 Selby, John 19
 Selden, Paige 140, 301, 366,
 367
 Self, Jerome 328
 Sell, Stephanie 148
 Sellers, Carlen 250, 301



Ruth Jones and Jeff Cetola frolic on Chandler 3rd.

Selner, Joe 301
 Shafer, Suzanne 316
 Shannon, David 3, 41, 326
 Sharma, Sandeep 7
 Sharrer, Brent 158, 159
 Shea, Lanette 148
 Shearer, Anne 148, 301, 324
 Sheedy, Leigh 316
 Shefelton, Mitch 314
 Shelburne, Kerri 314
 Shelles, Deana 150
 Shelton, Tyrone 205
 Shenk, Jill 316
 Shepherd, Jenny 152
 Shepherd, Julie 160, 301
 Sheridan, Laura 129, 140,
 301, 351
 Sheridan, Thea 41, 314
 Sherman, Jay 346
 Shiffler, Matt 205
 Shirk, Georgette 150
 Shisler, Lara 160, 301, 328

Short, Jas 253, 314
 Shrader, Jennifer 150, 301
 Shrisman, Nicole 152
 Shugart, Erika 320
 Shultz, Karen 138
 Shumaker, Curt 33
 Sibley, Donna 160, 161
 Siegfried, Kristin 150
 Silver, David 254
 Simmons, Rusty 172
 Simmons, Tiffie 150, 316



Bartender Louis Nelson gives Anne Nunnally an upside-down margarita.

Sinclair, Elizabeth 152, 301,
 344
 Sinclair, James 301
 Sinclair, Jennifer 148
 Siner, John 178, 240
 Singer, Rich 301
 Singer, Stephanie 133, 301
 Singh, Karan 354
 Singleton, Maura 303
 Sinha, Ranjan 178, 215
 Sisson, Bill 170
 Sisson, Evan 303
 Sites, John 224, 164
 Sitterding, Ivo 303, 342
 Sitterson, Christina 150
 Sjostrom, Lee 146
 Skiles, Todd 369
 Skorupski, Jim 178, 303
 Skyles, Todd 189, 368
 Slater, David 303
 Sloane, Lynn 160
 Sloniewsky, Katerina 23
 Smakosz, Mike 205
 Smerdzinski, Cynthia 138,
 191
 Smiley, Guy 146
 Smith, Amy 145, 303, 320
 Smith, Brad 170
 Smith, Brooke 138, 314
 Smith, Bubba 146
 Smith, Chip 170
 Smith, Chris 133
 Smith, Dorothy 320
 Smith, Doug 328
 Smith, Eric 178, 354
 Smith, James 303
 Smith, Jefferson 178
 Smith, Julie 148, 350
 Smith, Liesel 160
 Smith, Marti 209
 Smith, Maurice 240
 Smith, Pat 132, 133, 316
 Smith, Philip 314
 Smith, Rich 168
 Smith, Scott 156, 198
 Smith, Sean 146
 Smith, Shelley 162, 303
 Smith, Vanessa 162, 254



Satisfying an animal attraction, Mike Davis plays with Bogey.

Smith, Von 303
 Smithers, Amy 5, 136
 Smithgall, Dave 303, 324,
 346, 354, 355, 385
 Smollinger, Rob 164
 Smucker, Mark 168, 169
 Snelling, Laura 152, 303
 Snidow, Bill 178, 179
 Snowden, Dane 172, 173,
 308
 Snyder, Kim 138
 Soffee, Anne 303
 Sokoly, Michele 148, 264,
 303
 Sola, Michael 158
 Soltman, Laurie 136
 Sommer, Elizabeth 150
 Sonak, William 320
 Sortland, Stephanie 316
 Sozan, Mike 58
 Spagnola, Susan 140, 303,
 326
 Sparks, Cheryl 303
 Speakman, Beth 150
 Spencer, Rich 240
 Speroni, Dave 303, 354

Spicer, Dan 178
 Spilsbury, Robin 136
 Spishack, Steve 236
 Sprinkle, Phillip 316
 Sprull, Dawn 194, 212
 Spurlin, Jen 160, 161, 303
 Spurling, Chris 164
 Squires, Dave 142, 272
 St. Germain, Tom 303
 Stamps, Amy 133
 Stanberry, Stephanie 202
 Stanchak, Sam 205
 Standish, Wittie 138
 Stanhope, Patll 138
 Stanish, Stacey 138, 139,
 165
 Stanley, Karl 314
 Stanley, Margot 162, 163
 Stannmeyer, Cathy 216, 242
 Stanziale, Steve 185
 Starks, David 240
 Starns, Matthew 158
 Starns, Shannon 140
 Stas, Eric 354
 Stebbins, Michael 314
 Steele, John 168
 Stephan, Suzanne 350
 Stephens, Jean 140
 Sterling, Chris 146
 Steven, Goss 316
 Stevens, Becky 148, 208
 Stevens, David 303, 370
 Stevens, Richard Allen 303
 Stevenson, Stan 170, 171
 Stevenson, Tricia 280, 303,
 356, 385
 Stewart, John 303
 Stewart, Lisa 162
 Stewart, Pete 303
 Stiern, Anniki 148
 Stillwagon, Mary 23, 32
 Stimmel, William 314
 Stisser, Carrie 148, 303
 Stokes, David Gregory 303
 Stone, Ray 57, 99, 305, 341
 Stone, Tiffany 138, 212
 Stoops, Michele 138

Stotz, Laura Catherine 305
 Stoudt, Thomas 170, 320
 Stout, Ashley 162
 Stover, Sarah 128, 152
 Stovitz, Steve 230
 Straight, Laura Beth 133
 Straight, Susan 349
 Straley, Phillip 158
 Streeter, Kim 150
 Strell, Kevin 305
 Streng, Kim 234, 305
 Strobach, Stasia 202, 316
 Strobach, Susan 133, 305
 Strong, George 240
 Stross, Andy 170
 Stubbs, Hillery 152
 Stukas, Art 324, 356
 Suarez, Scott 236
 Suchenski, Mary 138
 Sullivan, B.J. 172
 Sullivan, Chrissy 138
 Sullivan, Christopher 305
 Sullivan, Joanne 130
 Sullivan, Robert 158
 Sullivan, Sue 160, 316
 Summerlin, Melinda 162

Seniors Brett Burk, Dave Smithgall, and Jennifer Bracken keep each other company at one of the many parties thrown during beach week.



SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN SOCIETY



First Row: Ashutosh Diwan, Eric Paler, Debbie Ossa, Cherone Wong, Michelle Plagata, and Mike Zung
 Second Row: Karan Singh, Rajiv Ramaprasad, Eric Stas and Dave Speroni

Sundelin, Beth 133, 224, 316
 Suparello, Mike 170
 Supetran, Vina 140
 Suppa, Steph 138
 Susi, Sheri 162, 234
 Sutherland, Laura 136
 Sutton, John 236
 Sutton, Laura 320
 Sutton, Melissa 136
 Suyes, Joanna 305
 Svendsen, Don 314
 Swadley, Paul 170
 Swaim, David 5
 Swaney, Jon 166



Senior Tricia Stevenson anxiously awaits the commencement ceremony.

Swanson, Jon 254, 314
 Sweigart, Kim 133
 Swenson, Chuck 198
 Swininsky, Joe 178
 Sydnor, Matthew 172
 Syler, Todd 156
 Sylwester, Eric 236
 Szarko, Bart 305
 Szczypinski, Steve 240

7

Taber, Joyce 320
 Tait, Linda 202, 250
 Talento, Eileen 21
 Taliatero, Peyton 316
 Talken, Kirsten 305
 Talmage, Jake 170
 Tanner, Anne 160
 Tantillo, Tim 164, 259
 Tate, Pamela Michelle 305
 Tatem, Stewart 305
 Tatum, Roger 316
 Taylor, Greg 198
 Taylor, Howard Wesley 305
 Taylor, Irene 224
 Taylor, James 305
 Taylor, Kathleen 160, 161, 305
 Taylor, Leslie 320
 Taylor, Martin 178, 240, 305
 Taylor, Scott 170
 Taylor, Tracy 2, 16
 Taylor, Wendy 316
 Temple, Christel 242
 Tepper, Jen 136
 Terlaga, Amy 305, 346
 Terranova, Steve 164
 Terry, Dave 173, 178, 179
 Terry, Tim 164
 Tetley, Theresa 305
 Thanob, Paul 305
 Thedford, Jennifer 224



WCWM station manager Art Stukas reviews his 1989 budget.

Theobald, Thomas 236
 Theokas, Andrew 205
 Thomas, Angel 150
 Thomas, Debbie 324, 325, 346
 Thomas, Evans 169
 Thomas, Lisa 305
 Thomas, Meg 250
 Thomasch, Laura 133, 314
 Thompson, Alyssa 257
 Thompson, Chris 156
 Thompson, Dave 164
 Thompson, Jay 156, 314
 Thompson, Leigh 140
 Thorne, Jen 160
 Thornton, D. Dean 16
 Thornton, Tracey 160
 Tian, William 305
 Tice, Debbie 148
 Tieman, Tammie 152
 Timmerman, Susan 138, 230, 231
 Tinkam, Jennifer 148
 Tipper, William 307
 Tobias, Alex 320
 Tobin, Michael Edward 307
 Tobin, Trish 140, 307
 Todd, Mike 343
 Todd, Suzanne 320
 Toedter, Nancy 140, 316
 Tokas, Andrew 307
 Tollefsen, Thomas 314
 Tolson, Sherri 307
 Toner, Mark 346
 Tongier, Elizabeth 140, 314
 Torma, Tim 224
 Torns, Jennifer 230, 270
 Tota, Beth 152, 307
 Townsend, Beth 133
 Townsend, Laura 362
 Treichel, Andy 174, 236
 Trexler, John 174
 Troy, Jamie 170
 Tsai, Melodie 320
 Tsay, Sabrina 140, 188
 Tucker, Ferricia 144
 Tufts, Alison 138
 Tulloch, Vicki 160, 161, 307
 Tunnicliff, Lisa 314
 Turi, Joseph 314
 Turk, Karen 150, 316
 Turman, Michelle 150, 316
 Turner, Tracy 351
 Turqman, Louisa 160
 Turrietta, Derek 168, 307
 Tuttle, Jerry 156
 Tuttle, Jon 239, 240, 307, 385
 Tuttle, Susan 133, 314
 Tyler, Mark 205

U

Uhl, Brad 205
 Ulmer, Corri 97
 Umana, Gigi 160
 Underhill, Amy 150, 307, 326
 Underwood, Patricia 320
 Upchurch, Robert 307
 Urwiler, David 158

V

Vadner, Mike 174
 Valentine, Larry 240
 Valentino, Cheryl Lynn 150
 Valian, Ramin 146
 Vallere, Diane 224
 VanAmerongen, Jan 254
 VanBuskirk, Amy 138
 VanCuyk, Susan 326
 Vandegrift, Paul 214, 215, 219, 313
 VanGilder, Michelle 148
 VanHassel, Steve 174
 VanNimom, Rob 170
 VanRossum, Pat 216, 242
 Vantree, Dywona 307, 354, 385
 Vaughan, Joseph 307
 Vaughan, Kimberly 307
 Vaughan, Margie 195, 196, 250
 Vaughan, Rebecca 317
 Ventis, Debbie 109
 Verdelotti, Christine 317
 Verkuil, Paul 18, 19, 81, 264, 395, 396
 Verma, Shanna 254
 VerStreate, Kerry 136, 307



Alpha Phi: Alpha brother Stanley Osborne works with the kids of WATTS.

Villiger, Peter 166
 Viola, Paul 307
 Viscovich, Dave 240
 Vives, Mike 164
 Voelker, Lisa 354
 Voerman, Tina 138
 Vokac, Charles 307
 Volgenau, Jen 196
 VonBaeyer, Hans 107
 Voorhees, John 168, 169, 307
 Voorhies, Janice 216
 Votava, Kim 160, 161, 307

W

Wade, Karen 133
 Wade, Michelle 148, 307
 Wade, Phil 158, 205
 Waggoner, John 309
 Wagner, D.J. 256
 Wagner, Jill 148, 149, 314
 Wagner, Julie 148
 Wajszczuk, Joe 11, 321
 Wakefield, Eric 198
 Waldbillig, Jim 253
 Waleski, Anne 309
 Walker, Jill 132, 133, 309, 338, 393
 Walker, Sheila 309
 Walker, Ty 44, 309
 Wall, Mary Grace 162
 Wallace, Juliee 138
 Walls, Dave 182
 Walsh, Ali 150
 Walsh, John 172
 Walsh, Joseph 309
 Walsh, Paul 309, 164
 Walter, Kevin 224
 Walters, Chris 172, 173
 Walters, Leigh 314
 Walther, Marcus 174
 Walthor, Todd 178
 Wansong, Alex 160
 Ward, Dee Dee 148
 Ward, Leslie 230
 Ward, Mike 146
 Ward, Teresa Marie 309
 Ward, Thomas 309
 Ware, Jayne 314
 Warner, Megan 128, 152
 Warnquist, Gale 309
 Warren, Kathryn 148, 309
 Warrinter, Julie Anne 314
 Washington, Jill 133
 Washington, Katherine 314
 Washko, Mark 170, 171, 309
 Wasserman, Pam 314, 366, 367

Watanabe, Kenneth Sumio 309
 Waterfield, Kerbi 148
 Waters, John 172, 173
 Watkins, Hays 19, 396
 Watkins, Kendall 162, 317
 Watson, Shannon 140
 Wayland, Emily 160
 Weathington, Bridget 148
 Weaver, Alisa 309
 Weaver, Bruce 166, 167, 182
 Weaver, Joe 205
 Weber, Liz 140, 309
 Weber, Ron 185
 Webster, Danielle 244
 Webster, Joseph 2, 16
 Webster, Merita Christine 309
 Weeks, Amy 136, 137
 Weeks, Susan 150, 314
 Weesner, Chris 170, 171
 Weichel, Wendy 5
 Weidenmier, Marcia 133, 309
 Weidner, John 205
 Weinhold, Tierney 160
 Weinstein, Tracey 138
 Weis, Lisa 152, 153, 187, 338
 Weiss, Cheryl 125, 160
 Weiss, Stacie 162
 Welch, Jim 170

Welch, Lesley 140
 Welham, Wally 170, 309, 391
 Wellons, Sallie 137, 309
 Wells, Andrew 314
 Wells, Derika 150
 Wells, Kim 138, 160
 Wells, Laura 317
 Welty, Steve 172
 Wendelburg, Kevin 172, 248
 Werner, Susie 152
 Wessel, Samantha 309
 West, Andrea 160
 West, Beth 148, 254
 West, Emily Archer 311
 West, Matt 174
 Westervelt, Dean 174
 Wettlaufer, Amy 234
 Whalen, Jenny 162
 Whalen, Michael 311
 Wheaton, Kim 150
 Wheeler, Laura 162

Seniors Belinda Blankenship and Meira Finn take their last walk across campus as students.



Wheless, Jamie 133
 Wheelless, Karen 320
 Whipple, Lindsay 244, 245, 314
 Whistler, Larry 174
 White, Keith 311, 324, 346
 White, Kevin 178, 311
 White, Kim 132, 133, 329, 366, 367
 White, Melissa 138
 White, Reggie 205
 White, Tammy 150
 Whiteside, Jim 311
 Whitestone, Hunter 362, 364, 365
 Whitman, Wendi 148
 Whitten, Jessie Leigh 311
 Wible, Sharon 152, 153, 165, 314, 345, 354, 355
 Wichems, Desmond 168
 Wicklander, Larisa 136, 137, 192, 314
 Wilcox, Betsy 162
 Wilcox, Helen 138, 224
 Wild, Sandra 152, 317, 338
 Wilderotter, Kristin 171
 Wildes, Michael Bryan 311
 Wilds, Bill 368, 369
 Wildsmith, Trinton 164
 Wiley, David 205
 Wilhelm, Kaiser 178
 Wilhelm, Laura 152
 Willett, Noelle 136
 Willetts, Lorraine 160
 Williams, Alan 205
 Williams, Andrea 92, 133, 317, 364, 365

**THE 1989 COLONIAL ECHO
STAFF WOULD LIKE TO
THANK
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES
CREW**

Anita Hamlin

Linda Williams

Phyllis Long

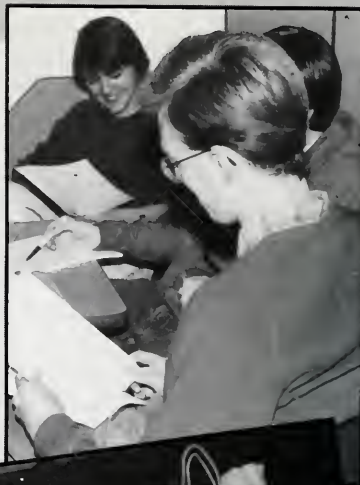
and especially

Dean Ken Smith

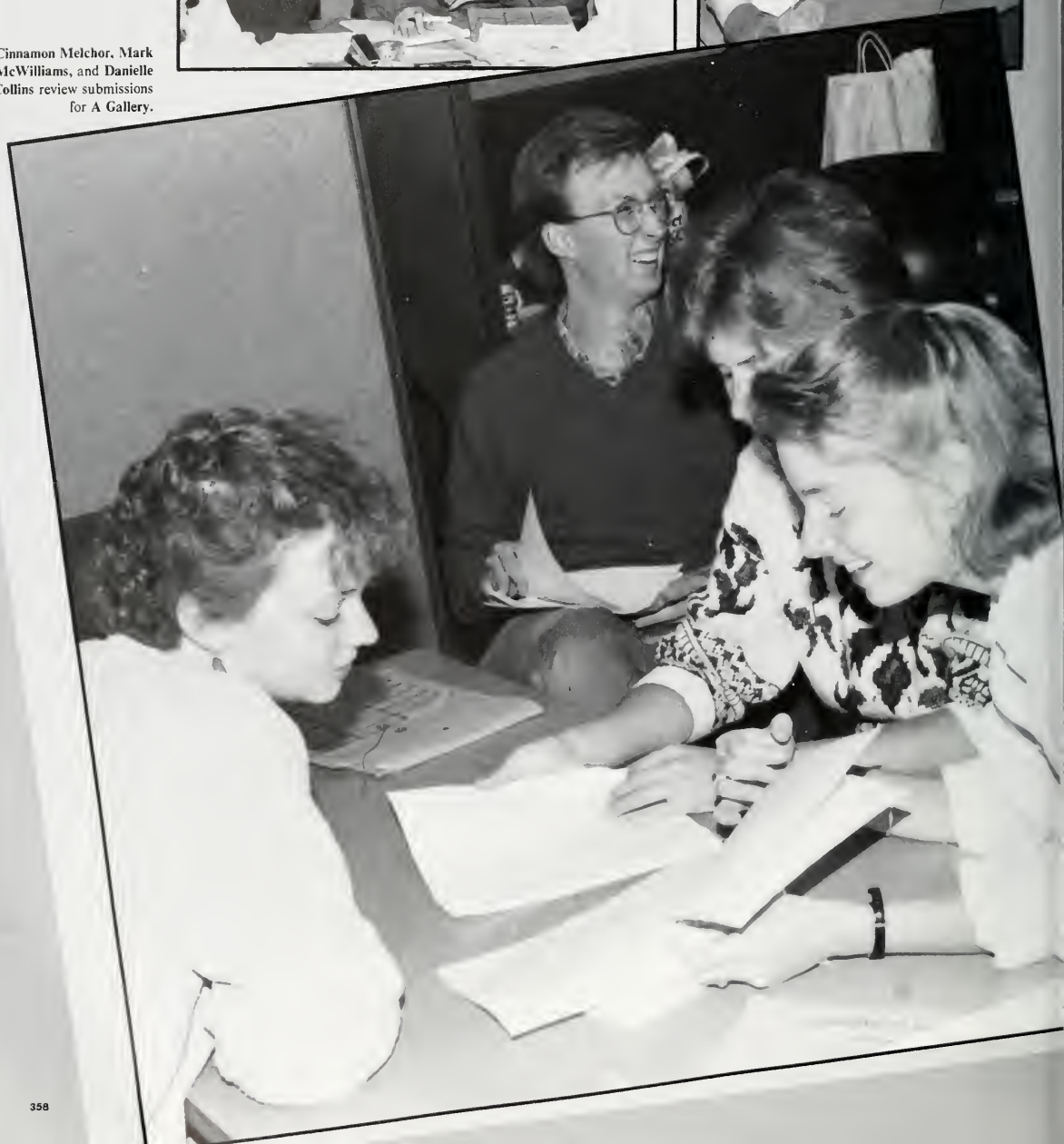
**FOR ALL OF THEIR
PATIENCE AND SUPPORT!**

Thanks Again!

During one of the publication's meetings, Cinnamon Melchor, Editor Mark McWilliams, and future Editor Tom McInerney proof submissions.



Cinnamon Melchor, Mark McWilliams, and Danielle Collins review submissions for A Gallery.



Photos by Todd Ducezaza



A Gallery

The new kid on the block

Dedicated to "publishing William and Mary's best," *A Gallery of Writing* showcased literature and artwork produced by the College community — a community that could be full of surprises. "The creative potential of this College amazes me," Editor Mark McWilliams related. "This fall, we had one short story less than a week before the deadline. Yet by the time the deadline closed, we had well over 200 submissions — twice the number of last spring's issue. Clearly, the creative community of the College has responded to the challenge *A Gallery* offers.

That challenge — encouraging the artists and writers at William and Mary to continually develop their abilities — obviously excited, the staff of *A Gallery*. "The magazine has a very clearly defined mission," explained McWilliams, "and the creates much of the energy that makes *A Gallery* possible."

As the College's newest publication, the staff of *A Gallery* was still infused with the spirit of the

founders, Eric Mendelsohn and Susan Young. "We definitely have our ghosts," said McWilliams. "Eric and Susan transformed *A Gallery* into what it is now — we've done a lot of fine-tuning this year, but they created it. I can almost feel them looking over my shoulders every now and then, especially around four in the morning after working all night."

Much of the fine-tuning was administrative. For example, the selection process was made completely anonymous. While this change had created more work for the editors, McWilliams felt it was a necessary step. "We were over objective last year, but blind selection removes any potential for favoritism. We had a couple of sensitive moments — including submissions by staff members and one occasion when I thought I had lost the master list of who submitted what — but the change was an important one for the magazine." The staff also employed a more rigorous proofreading and revising process that placed greater emphasis on author in-

put.

Of course, the largest change had to do with becoming an official publication of the College. With this change came the responsibility of taking an active role in the Publications Council. The staff also worked closely with Ken Smith's office. In addition to monitoring the financial operations of the magazine, Dean Smith and McWilliams planned the future home of *A Gallery* in the Campus Center basement. Unfortunately, several delays in the installation of the elevator kept work from proceeding, and the office was not completed until after the year's end.

Without a permanent home, the *A Gallery of Writing* staff met in a variety of locations around campus. Many meetings were held in the Writing Resources Center. "The director and staff of the Center were very generous with their office space," said McWilliams, "and helped us overcome the frustration of being transients."

The staff, though inconvenienced, still managed to sift through the

large numbers of submissions in the brief period between the entry deadline and the start of the production process. Drawing from areas as diverse as *The Flat Hat* and the Physics Department, the reorganized staff proved both strong and efficient. The poetry section, for example, met in marathon sessions to examine over 100 poems in under a week. The staff then moved from the Writing Center to *The Flat Hat* office for typesetting and layout — euphemistic terms for three days and nights without sleep or classes. "The process can seem insane — but it works," McWilliams said. "From the writing of the submissions to the distribution of the magazine itself, *A Gallery* seems to have some sort of magical inevitability."

Distribution was the quickest part of the process. "A thousand copies disappeared in less than 24 hours," said McWilliams. "I knew they would go fast — all along we felt that there was a large demand on campus for what we were doing. Still, it was gratifying to receive

the over-whelmingly favorable response to both issues."

This response included the Publications Council: *A Gallery* received a significant increase for the 1989-90 year. The new budget would allow the staff to make many physical changes to the magazine, as well as doubling circulation for the second year in a row.

Obviously, *A Gallery of Writing* and fulfilled its role as a fully accredited publication of the College. To the staff, however, this past year's success was primarily a challenge. McWilliams affirmed, "Of course, we've continually found reality colliding head-on with our dreams — the office is still in the world, and some of the cosmetic improvements we wanted to make will have to wait until next year as well. But each new issue strengthens the tradition that defines *A Gallery of Writing*, and that tradition holds great promise for the future."



Be a leader

Be a friend!

Be a leader, be a friend, be of service," was the motto which bound together the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity. With the continued growth in membership, demonstrated by the most recent pledge class of about eighty members, the focus of A.P.O. during the academic year was towards change and expansion. In addition to the many worthwhile projects such as Special Olympics, Pines bingo, Housing Partnerships, Easter State, Escort, FISH, the Shelter for Battered Women, Childfest, Freshman Open House, and the Ronald McDonald House, A.P.O. initiated new projects this year with the help of the community and the College. During the fall, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored "Monster Bash," a carnival

which brought children of the community to William and Mary Hall for a day full of fun and games set up by various college organizations. The revenues from this event were given to UNICEF. Soon after the completion of this successful project, plans were underway for the 5K Race, which was held on April 8. Over one hundred runners participated, and the money collected was donated to the American Cancer Society. Also started in the spring was a tutoring program in conjunction with the Adult Skills program at the College for the high school children of the community. Work for ARC (Aid for Retarded Citizens) also began. Alpha Phi Omega broadened its scope even more by participating in events sponsored by other

organizations. This year marked the first time that A.P.O. joined in Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash, which was held on April 9. Finishing second in the Surf 'n Turf and fifth overall, the members of the fraternity's Anchorsplash team were glad to be a part of this fun-filled event. A.P.O.'s spirit continued to shine in Sigma Nu's Volley for Life, in which two teams were formed to represent the co-ed fraternity. Change and expansion, however, did not simply exist within the fraternity. After helping to establish a new chapter at Old Dominion University, A.P.O. continued to maintain close ties with members there and help them through the beginning stages. The fraternity then looked to the west and initiated plans for a chapter to be formed at the University of Richmond.

Along with these numerous projects, A.P.O. also continued to promote friendship through social events. In addition to the well-attended parties, which took place once a month, a semi-formal dance was held each semester. The theme for the fall was *Moulin Rouge*, while for the spring semi-formal, the fraternity took a stroll back to the 1920's with the theme *Great Gatsby*. The year culminated at the annual Award Banquet in which distinguished members were honored.

As one of the largest chapters in the nation, Alpha Phi Omega — Nu Rho tried to expand its scope this past year, while attempting to uphold the three principles of friendship, leadership and service.

Greg Johnston and Janet Offerman are among the dancers at APO's Superdance.



Yogi Bear was one of the many sources of entertainment at Alpha Phi Omega's Monster Bash.



Photos by Sandi Ferguson

Alpha Phi Omega Betsey Bell helps DJ Superdance.



Effie Cummings

APO's first annual Monster Bash entertained neighborhood Children at Halloween.



S

Dedicated to ervice

Circle K, the largest collegiate service organization in the world, spanned seven nations with many affiliates in Western Europe. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, it was based upon three main principles: service, leadership, and fellowship. William and Mary's Circle K Club had over one hundred members making it the second largest membership of a Circle K Club within its district of over forty clubs. Dedicated to community service, William and Mary's Circle K Club became an integral part of the Williamsburg community, and this was evidenced by the many awards it received at the Circle K Capital District Convention.

During the year, Bill

and Mary Circle K'ers could be found anywhere from the SPCA to the Williamsburg Bowl helping those less privileged than themselves. Every Saturday, members were found cruising off to some event in the trusty, rusty van with a load of Munchkins set for fun at whatever nifty activity the Saturday Activities Crew had planned. On other days, participants could be found at swimming pools, bowling alleys, basketball courts, or tracks helping Special Olympians. If you ever visited the SPCA on a Thursday or Friday, you were bound to see William and Mary Circle K'ers running the dogs and playing with other animals. Monday nights were the times for helping the elderly have

fun at Williamsburg Landing, as members of the Senior Opportunities Program played bingo and other games with their adopted grandparents. Concerned about mental health, Circle K'ers also manned the phones at the Bacon Street crisis hotline and helped out at Eastern State Mental Hospital. Finally, members got involved in education. William and Mary Circle K'ers ran the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service (WATS), a day care center for underprivileged children, and they also participated in the After School Program run by the James City County school system at James Blair Intermediate.

Yet, William and Mary Circle K did not restrict

itself to just their weekly projects. It also raised over \$1,500 for the American Heart Association at Turkeywalk, assisted with a Thanksgiving food drive, helped members of the ARC make Halloween costumes and have fun at their spring Busch Gardens trip, and painted faces at Williamsburg's Childfest.

The members of William and Mary's Circle K Club definitely made an impact of the 'Burg in 1989. While serving the community, they learned more about themselves, discovered hidden abilities and talents, and made lasting bonds of friendship with their fellow members.

Laura Townsend mans the phones at the Bacon Street Hot line — one of the services that Circle K was involved with.





Campus ministries nited

Preaching and teaching God's word

Beginning with the annual Fall Move-In Day in late August 1988, Christian Campus Ministries provided William and Mary students with opportunities to grow together and help one another. Over thirty people descended on the parking lot at Yates Hall to help freshmen residents move in. The group worked from early in the morning to late in the afternoon

and provided free drinks which were refreshing on the hot summer day.

CCM members often sponsored social events such as Pizza Night, Ice Cream Socials, Bowling, and the famous Initiation Night. This was CCM's second year at the College, and it grew considerable with the assistance of the sponsoring congregation.

The Williamsburg

church of Christ provided a weekly Bible study and special events such as Parent's Weekend, Adopt-A-Student, Singles' Retreat, and many home cooked meals as a break from the Caf. The weekly Bible study was guided by Tom Gilliam who held a Master of Divinity degree from Abilene Christian University and had twenty-five years experience in preaching

and teaching God's word. The Bible studies were the back bone of CCM and provided spiritual nourishment and practical guidance to make the semesters easier to integrate into one's life.

The CCM looked forward to having a table at the Fall 1989 activities night and had many exciting activities planned for the upcoming year.

- Williams, Audrey 314, 370
- Williams, Chris 220, 221
- Williams, David 220
- Williams, Doug 34, 351, 338
- Williams, Elizabeth 314
- Williams, Heather 138
- Williams, Jonathan Fellows 311
- Williams, Julie 138
- Williams, Lara 370
- Williams, Matt 164
- Williams, Sandy 54
- Williams, Scott 240
- Williamson, Ann 133
- Williamson, Catherine 150
- Willson, Mark 205
- Wilson, Andy 215, 219
- Wilson, April 145
- Wilson, Don 185, 311
- Wilson, Jeanne 311
- Wilson, Joan 322
- Wilson, Josh 178
- Wilson, Karen 160, 314
- Wilson, Kris 314
- Wilson, Mark 205
- Wilson, Robert 311
- Wilson, Sara 148
- Wincheski, Buzz 211
- Windt, John 164, 311
- Wineaker, Niel 108
- Winebrenner, Vince 164
- Wingfield, Scott 205
- Winstead, Ellen 150

- Wise, Terry 172
- Wishard, Van 156
- Witham, Mike 164
- Witherspoon, Kathy 150
- Witman, Wendi 314



Hunter Whitestone soars through the air in Adventure Games.

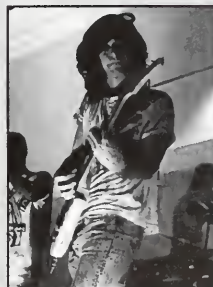
- Wohlust, Alison 224
- Wolf, Jeff 98
- Wolf, Kristen 317
- Wolfe, Ron 127, 164, 325
- Wolff, Elizabeth 320
- Wolkind, Lisa 160

- Wong, Cheronne 336, 354
- Woo, Nic 138
- Wood, Caddy 138
- Wood, Freddy 311
- Wood, Greg 172
- Woodall, Barb 133, 181, 311
- Woodford, Ginger 92
- Woodruff, Michelle 152
- Worsham, Kyle 257
- Wortzel, Kerry 158, 354
- Wright, Christopher 311, 370
- Wright, Diane 311
- Wright, Jarrell 311
- Wright, Rita 106
- Wuebbler, Kara 224
- Wyllie, Megan 133



- Yarger, Liz 133
- Yates, Keith 157
- Yeckel, Anne 152
- Yenyo, Amy 138
- Yezek, Lee 168
- York, Lydia 327
- Young, Angela 160
- Young, Dan 227
- Young, Jeri 236, 254
- Young, Kenny 180

- Young, Laura 314
- Young, Stacy 150



Band nights were popular events in Trinkie Hall.

- Yu, Linda 136



- Zafp, Mark 164
- Zaia, Phyllis 160
- Zambri, Salvatore 311

- Zebley, Aaron 168
- Zeis, Jennifer 140
- Zeto, Alethea 311, 384
- Zickel, Michael 320
- Zilberberg, Brian 174

Dorm parties were frequent in upper class dorms, where students found the atmosphere more relaxing than at the fraternities.



- Zimmerman, Dina 160
- Zimmerman, Lisa 140
- Zitta, Arette 286
- Zung, Mike 354

S

First Place standing

Jump! receives outstanding Award

Dan Kulpinski returned to *Jump!* for his second year as editor. Slightly dazed from his first reign and still confused from the search for the hidden office, Dan worked with an increased staff to produce an award winning magazine.

In the fall, Dan announced that the American Scholastic Press Association awarded *Jump!* a first place standing in its magazine competition. Armed with a shining piece of paper proclaiming its new status, the staff launched into another year of production.

Assistant editor Stephanie Goila joined Dan to help run the publication. Business manager Dave Daigle handled the financial aspects, while Tom Hollandsworth solicited fiction. Tim Padgett was a gift from the gods and he kept the magazine going through his dedicated advertising sales.

It didn't seem like producing four, small issues would be a big job, but Dan knew better after a year of experience. Before each issue, Dan dutifully stuffed mail boxes, hung flyers and made phone calls to staff members.

Thank God someone responded and stories were written, photos taken and cartoons drawn.

Larissa Lomackey and John Franklin always graciously volunteered their skills and services to get the mag out. Their efforts were rewarded, however, with an assignment at UVa. The dynamic duo was sent to Hooville to check out the party and chow scene. Surprisingly they made it back and wrote a story, although John didn't remember too much about the adventure.

As each deadline approached, Dan and Stephanie usually had a panic attack as they realized no photos had been assigned. In a frantic frenzy campus shuttles were hunted down and bribed to produce photos in a day. Although Hunter Whitestone and Walter Carlton never knew what they were getting into when they knocked on *Jump!*'s door, the two became invaluable assets to the magazine. With their help, the magazine began a relationship with the newly formed photography club that would hopefully last

a long time.

Kendrick Goss and Dave Lasky, campus cartoonists, also came through in the clutch. Many a white space was filled with the black and white creations of their hands. Kendrick's skills were even featured on the December cover. A playful spoof of the seal featured all the mishaps of William and Mary life, including limited parking spaces, lack of elevators for handicap students, continual construction equipment and too few dorm rooms.

Despite all the help, deadlines that seemed days off approached all too quickly and the staff found itself locked in the depths of the Campus Center for a weekend. Hauling all its equipment down to *The Flat Hat* office, the staff rallied to enter all the stories on the

MacIntosh, paste down the copy, size photos and make several last minute corrections. The days blurred into nights and several people came and went as Dan and Stephanie cut and pasted. Jay Kasberger, Andrea Williams, Sue Brown and Matt McIrvin all answered to the plea of duty needed in the final days of preparation.

Without the help of all the staff (which would still like a few more members) *Jump!* would have never gotten off the ground. One noticed that these people were pretty dedicated to work for a publication with such a crazy name. An explanation was available in Dan's farewell message in the May issue or in the office — it's in the Campus Center, really.

— Stephanie Goila

Jay Kasberger, Tom Hollandsworth, John Franklin, Larissa Lomackey, Hunter Whitestone, Andrea Williams, Dan Kulpinski, Walter Carlton and Stephanie Goila.



R

No respect

A story of missed deadlines and bad attitudes

Gripe! Gripe! Groan! It was the same old story for the staff of the 1989 *Colonial Echo*, who were distinguished as one of the least appreciated organizations on campus. Despite the efforts of the staff and their production of progressively better volumes, their only rewards were complaints and criticisms from students who never lifted a finger to help with the book.

When summer ended, students sunning in the Sunken Gardens had no clue of the dilemma *Colonial Echo* Editor Sandi Ferguson faced. "What do you mean I need a hard hat to get into the office?" she frantically asked Dean Ken Smith, learning that the *powers that*

be had converted the yearbook's basement office into a storage room and through-way for workers installing an elevator. Dust covered desks, files, books, financial records, and everything else in the *Echo* office. In addition, workers had taken the liberty of rearranging *everything*, making it impossible to find *anything*.

Trying to work around the inconvenience, Ferguson converted Chandler 320 into a makeshift work room, forcing her roommates into exile to avoid Rush violations due to contact with freshmen women.

Once again, the State's Purchasing Department also put the *Echo* on hold. Specifications, that were submitted to Student Ac-

tivities in July, did not yield a publishing company until November. Even worse, a photography company was not contracted until January — delaying photo sittings for student portraits as well as limiting camera equipment, chemicals, and film available to the staff.

In November, when workers *finally* finished the elevator (that was to be "ready for operation" three months earlier), Ferguson reopened the *Echo* office. The fun then began for Lisa Bailey, who as Office Manager was responsible for keeping things tidy. By December, staff members could enter the office without complete allergy attacks and yearbook pro-

duction began.

In January, 1988 yearbooks were distributed, and as usual students seemed upset when told that 1986 yearbooks were no longer available. Many, however, still had faith that 1988 books would be around for a while and as a result, in August there were about 1000 books waiting to be picked up. Others expressed dismay when staff members weren't in the office at convenient times, leaving nasty notes but *never* offering their own afternoons to help the all volunteer staff with office hours.

In February, photo sittings began. The turnout was tremendous, raising over 11 thousand dollars. The Photography Editor



First Row: Kim White, Bill Rosenthal, Jon Pond, and Julie Broderick
Second Row: Sandi Ferguson, Rick Potter, Paige Selden, and Lisa Bailey
Notably Absent: Missy Anderson, Patrick Flaherty, Regie Meisle, Todd Disenza, Eric Holloway, Maria Baker, Susan Strobach, and Pat Smith.



Getting down to business, Pam Wasserman looks on as Lisa Bailey takes control of the Lifestyles section meeting. Lisa's leadership skills would come in handy in 1990, when she took control of the entire book.

no respect

continued

dryly suggested that student enthusiasm was due to the beer that was consumed in line (provided by seniors Keith White and Joe Selner) not to the photographer's corny jokes.

After the photo sittings came the first deadline. Including only 17 pages, it was the *only* deadline the staff met. This was probably because 11 pages of the signature were done by Ferguson, leaving section editors responsible for only six. Later, missed deadlines sent Ferguson off on enraged tangents yelling, "I'm not kidding! This is a *real* deadline! Stop laughing at me!" No one listened.

By April the staff had dwindled down to a mere five section editors — separating the mighty from the meek, the responsible from the irresponsible, and the friends from the acquaintances. Ferguson's hate-list doubled and tripled in length. Frustration and anxiety played larger and larger parts in staffers' daily lives.

Office hours and deadlines, however tense, did prove to be entertaining at times. Greek Editors Pat Smith and Kim White always amused staffers with tales of weekend exploits — especially those involving permanent ink at Kappa Sig. A note on a typewriter denoting the spelling of Tom Duetsch

also drew laughs, when the bewildered SA President exclaimed, "Hey! That's my name," during a surprise visit to the office. The best times, however, were during the all-nighters. Sandi and Lisa did *head spins*, discovered the weird, *evil* music The Fox played after 3 a.m., and found Franks before dawn — enjoying om-lettes with the truckers. They even managed to pop popcorn for their friends from **jump!** who were busy working on a deadline down the hall.

As the year progressed and staff members grew closer, the question *inquiring minds wanted to know* concerned a less than reliable photographer. "Has he developed yet," they asked Ferguson, who found the mysterious photographer to be impossible to reach. By May, over 200 pages of the book were ready and just waiting for him to print negatives that he had hidden *somewhere*. Despite several phone calls, requests, and threats, it was the end of July before any photos turned up — leaving Ferguson enraged. When it rained, it poured; however, and the editor got more than she bargained for, when a set of *very* explicit X-rated photographs showed up in the office. Ferguson took them immediately to Student Activities to share with Phyllis, Anita, and

Linda. To this day, Linda still asks, "How *did* she get in that position?"

Due to contributions by Julie Broderick and Todd Discenza, the yearbook staff did maintain some sanity. Their creativity and organization rubbed off on other staffers, making the yearbook office a less confusing place. As freshmen, they amazed staff members with their abilities and dedication — taking on responsibilities that others couldn't handle. Todd's photography skills (along with those of Rick Potter) also proved to be vital to the staff.

Pam Wasserman and Bill Rosenthal were also great contributors. Though they *never* served their office hours, their experience combined with Lisa's leadership made the Lifestyles section come together. Others, including Regie Meisle, Patrick Flaherty, Maria Baker, and Rick Potter (all freshmen) could always be counted on in a bind.

Academics Editor Eric Holloway and Organizations Editor Paige Selden also pulled through. Coming up with fantastic ideas for his section, Eric did his best to juggle classes, a full time job, and the yearbook. In the end, the yearbook lost out, but not before valuable contributions were made. Paige was kept busy dealing with organization leaders.

Though normally responsible people, these leaders found it next to impossible to meet a deadline. Paige, however, stuck to her guns. *Ya snooze, ya lose* could have been her motto as she whipped out pages and eliminated tardy organizations with cool professionalism.

Last but not least was Copy Editor Missy Anderson. Always cooperative, Missy tried to keep up with the influx of copy — armed with a red ink pen. She also proved to be an invaluable source of information over the summer, as her roommate, Ferguson, rushed to complete the book. It was quite an accomplishment for someone who was suckered into the whole ordeal.

Despite the long hours and stressful deadlines, most people who worked on the *Colonial Echo* felt their contributions were worthwhile. Those that quit couldn't handle the responsibility, proving that there truly was a *survival of the fittest*. As school ended, *everyone* except Ferguson headed for Nags Head, leaving her alone to complete the book . . . a chore that lasted through August. She often relied that it was a thankless job when acquaintances would remark, "I didn't know you were on the yearbook staff. How late will the book be this year?"

T

Anglican tradition

Canterburians share faith in Christ

The year began anew for the Canterbury Association with the arrival of the Reverend Donald B. Harris as the new College Chaplain. Chaplain Harris and his family were warmly welcomed by Canterburians.

Worship in the Anglican Tradition was central to Canterbury. The worship activities included weekly Eucharistic celebrations in the Wren Chapel and alternating Sunday night Communion/Evensong services in Bruton Parish Church. The Canterbury Choir, under the direction of Dr.

Frank Lendrim, sang traditional anthems at the Sunday evening services, and they sang sacred masses at liturgical highlights such as the High Mass Celebration during Advent and the Great Vigil of Easter.

1989 marked the twelfth year anniversary of the covenant between the Catholic Student Association and Canterbury Association. Highlights of this year's covenantal activities included joint services, the Covenant Player's production of *To Whom It May Concern*, a sing-a-long, spiritual

meditations, and an all night vigil in Wren Chapel held during Holy Week. Canterburians also participated in the Inter-faith Council Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service and other activities sponsored by the Inter-faith Council.

Canterbury's programs also included monthly movie nights, weekly Bible study, and a retreat each semester. Canterburians gathered weekly to share a meal that was prepared by fellow Canterburians or the loving hands at Paul's Deli. Canterburians attended the

Encounter-with-Christ retreat in Richmond, the National Gathering of Episcopal Students in Colorado, and several members participated in the CSA ministry that rebuilt and repaired housing for low-income families living in the Appalachian Mountains. Many Canterburians found homes-away-from-home by adopting families from Bruton Parish.

Overall, it was a year of learning, growing, and fellowship.

First Row: Judy Conner, Rachel Patterson, Cacki Chote, Mantelle Bradley and Amy Brown
Second Row: Lisa Fuller, Stephanie Gray, Stephanie Planck, Kerith Martin, Kristin McSwain, Ward Loving, Gilliam Barr and The Rev. Donald Harris
Third Row: Todd Skyles, Jeremy Normand, Brian Derr, Thomas Richardson, Mandy Brady, Tim Harris and Bill Wilds





William and Mary **Review**

Recognized for literary excellence

It was a small yet dignified envelope, with the red and blue stripes around the edges that meant it was from overseas and a postage stamp with the face of a foreign dignitary. **The Review** had become much better known in recent years, and it even had a few outlets overseas. Still, letters from Belgium didn't flood in every day. As I opened the envelope, I wondered what foreign literary genius had decided to submit his material, or maybe it was simply someone who had seen our magazine and was filled with an overwhelming passion for literature.

The letter began simply: "Dear Sir, Presently I am busy to write a book in French which shall be published at the end of the year on *Ham* (L'Amour du Jambon) in Paris.

I will not forget Virginia ham which was a pleasure to Williamsburg and President Thomas Jefferson during the colonial period . . ." This well-intentioned Belgian gentleman went on to ask if we had run across any par-

ticularly good recipes for smoked ham, and if we could please send them to him.

It may never be known whether **The William and Mary Review** was listed in a *Guide to American Cookbooks*, but this year did mark an increase in awareness for the **Review** both nationally and internationally. After applying in the fall, we were one of the few student-edited literary magazines ever to be granted a full membership in the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. **The Review** also garnered a first place Medalist Award in the annual CSPA contest for literary magazines. Besides these honors, the magazine secured listings in *The American Humanities Index*, *The American Index of Periodical Verse*, and the *Poetry Index*, journals used by writers and critics alike.

The staffs worked hard to produce a magazine that could keep pace with the **Review's** heightened profile. Sharon Brahaney and Gary Morris guided the fiction staff through

hundreds of solicited and unsolicited manuscripts. As the February deadline quickly approached, there was the brief fear that the staff had been overly enthusiastic in rejecting fiction works. As usual, however, a flood of last minute solicitations and incoming stories had the staff working overtime, and eight fiction pieces were eventually selected for the annual spring issue.

Susan Taylor survived an attack by editor William Clark's cat to finish a second year as poetry co-editor. Chris Vitiello joined her in the selection of works from over one hundred poets. Other noteworthy poetic events included visits by well known poet Charles Wright, who granted an interview to **The Review** for the 1988 issue, and Amy Clampitt, who recently published *Archaic Figure*, a collection of poems.

Lisa Malinski headed up the art staff as they considered paintings, sketchings, and other visual art for **The Review's**

full color format. Although the majority of art came from students and professors at William and Mary, a significant amount of work came in from New York, Massachusetts, and other places across the nation.

William Clark brought his own inimitable style and knowledge of literature to his second year as editor of **The Review**. Together with Greg Riddick, Associate Editor, and Aimee Richardson, Managing Editor, he worked to produce a blend of creativeness and professionalism that would have, as its final result, the annual spring issue of **The William and Mary Review**.

As the **Gallery of Writing** continued to do a great job in providing a forum for much student work this year, **The Review** incorporated the talents of authors, often little known, from across the nation. But as always, **The Review** strove to uphold its primary goal: To bring the best fiction, poetry, and art to the students of the College.

E

Studying the ast!

Students express interests in East Asian Studies

The East Asian Studies Association had a busy year — sponsoring various lectures, films, and food-oriented events. Their purpose was to increase interest in Oriental cultures and societies throughout the campus and community. Members of the group, while sharing this interest in East Asia, were very diverse. They included Chemistry, History, and English concentrators in addition to the East Asian Studies majors.

The year's activities began in September with a jiaozi party, where Chi-

nese dumplings were prepared and eaten. In the fall the organization also held two lectures. The first, given by Professor Crapol of the History Department, was entitled "An American Journey to Vietnam: Assessing the Prospects for Reconciliation and Recognition" and was co-sponsored by the International Relations Club. The second lecture, "East Meets West," was given by Professor Hamada of the Anthropology Department and was a joint function with the Japan-American Society of ODU. Another

very important fall activity was the fourth annual Asian Film Festival. This event was co-sponsored by the Reves Center for International Studies and the Williamsburg Regional Library; six recent films from Taiwan were featured.

Other activities included a celebration of the Chinese New Year in February and Chinese T-shirt sales. In the spring, the group sponsored a lecture by Professor Takie Lebra of the University of Hawaii; it was entitled "Above the Cloud: A Cultural Aspect of the Japa-

nese Emperor." Members also participated in the 14th International Dinner Program organized by Professor Zamora of the Anthropology Department.

The activities would not have been so successful if it had not been for the help of faculty advisor Craig Canning of the History Department. Members were also grateful for the continued support of former advisor Stephen Field of the Modern Languages Department.



First Row: Valerie Jinnette, Audrey Williams, Lara Williams, and Dara Levy
Second Row: David Stevens and Christopher Wright



Dara Levy and David Stevens dig right in to the East Asian foods at one of the group's many social events.

Editor's Note

I sit here in my last few hours, an editor literally exhausted — but excited. I've promised myself thousands of times that I'll never do anything like this again — and I won't! I'm looking forward to my senior year — the year I *wasn't* editor. The year I could actually sleep at night, pass my classes, and leave my room without a camera.

When I look back over the past year, I can quite honestly say that *it was Hell!* I wouldn't wish this on my worst enemy — yet, I'm about to turn over my office keys to someone I very much admire, **Lisa Bailey**.

Lisa, who served as Office Manager and Lifestyles Editor this year, has been like my right arm. As editor, I have no doubt that she will be successful. It's a fun job — she'll make it fun — and with her past experience, she should produce the best yearbook William and Mary has ever seen. She stayed in Williamsburg this summer to help me finish the book, and her dedication and sincerity, along with her enthusiasm, should make the **1990 Colonial Echo** fantastic.

My parents have also been tremendous sources of support during these past few months. The yearbook was never something that they wanted me to be this involved with, but they stood by my decision and tolerated the endeavor. Without them, the yearbook may have finished me before I finished it.

The people in the Student Activities Office have also been wonderful.

Anita, Linda and Phyllis have helped me with everything, from obtaining vendor's lists to identifying *bad* — really *bad*, photographs. **Dean Smith** was also a big help. His efforts helped us get a publishing company earlier in the year, as well as a super photography company. He was also instrumental in the installation of an elevator — making it easier for me to visit Anita, Linda, and Phyllis.

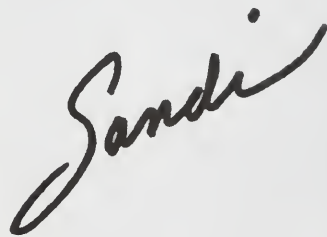
The staff should also be commended. The book could have *never* been finished without people like **Todd Disenza, Julie Broderick, and Kim White** — all freshmen. Together they completed about a third of its pages. Others like **Pat Smith, Pam Wasserman, and Bill Rosenthal** used experience gained from past years on staff to make the **1989 Colonial Echo** as professional and creative as possible.

Missy Anderson, my Copy Editor, deserves special recognition since she had to live with me as well as work with me. Her English skills proved to be invaluable to an Area III major like me and her patience was immense. I would have been lost without her.

There were many others who helped — probably hundreds of others — and deserve recognition, but space is too limited. I would like to thank a few people who were very special to me.

Tim, Steve, Doug and Nick — they listened to me gripe, but liked me anyway. College life would never be the same without them. Only on Chandler 3rd could you see **Patrick Swayze** loitering at the water fountain, *Dougie Fresh* imitating Mary Lou Retton, and Tim eating *bread* sandwiches. I'd also like to mention **Jeanne**, who showed me that even *normal*, responsible people act silly sometimes. I owe a lot to all of them.

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I'd also like to thank **Miss Betsey Ann** — my heroine — and the rest of the **Flat Hat** staff (especially **Gus, Debbie, Keith, Jay and Horn** — who were all forced to spend *too* many hours in that cold, cold office with me running my mouth).

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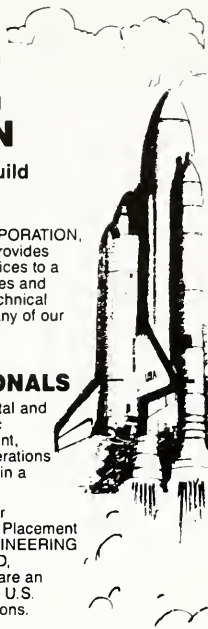
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Top: Graduating seniors **Alethea Zeto** and **Laurie Ellis** cheerfully complete *The Walk* across campus. *The Walk*, which occurred just before the commencement ceremony, began at the Wren Building and ended at William and Mary Hall.

Above: 1989 graduates were honored by having William and Mary Alumna **Glenn Close** as commencement speaker. The 1974 graduate received an honorary degree at the ceremony.





C H A N G I N G

Times

C L O S I N G



Jon Pond



Sandi Ferguson

Above: A select few were privileged enough to have front row seats at the graduation service. Lisa Stewart, Tom Duetsch, Trish Stevenson, Jeff Kelly, Anson Christian, Jay Austin, Monty Mason, Jon Tuttle, Sean Connolly, Carmen Jacobs and Dywona Vantree enjoy the great view.

Left: Making final adjustments to their camera, Beth Johnson and John Mitchell prepare themselves for *The Walk*.

Left: Beach Week! — The highlight of the year. Senior Brett Burk beats the heat with a cold beer as roommate Dave Smithgall heads the line behind him.

COLLEGE OF
3135M

John Newsom

The *heat* IS ON

7he change of seasons brought a change of attitude to William and Mary students. Infected with Spring Fever, priorities shifted from academics to leisure, and most students concentrated on Tanning 101. Seniors took a break, losing ambition — studying late nights at Paul's. Life was great, the weather was beautiful, and finals seemed years away. The relaxing days passed quickly and when exams finally hit, the heat was on.



Above: Spring provided ideal weather for volleyball. The residents of Botetourt Complex forget about studying and enjoy a game.

Above: Many of the guys on campus made use of the athletic field behind the fraternity complex to play softball and relax.

Left: Determined to lay out, students often found it difficult to find an isolated location. These students take advantage of the athletic mats by Cary Stadium to work on their tans.



Left: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon took advantage of their back porch to catch some rays.



Left: Thrilled with the warm weather, 1989 Tribe Quarterback Craig Argo practices passing.

Below: Taking time out from their busy schedules, Baby Jim Bryant, Boyd Bull-ock and Tom Barton catch some rays on the bleachers of Cary Field.



Photo by Sandi Ferguson

LET THE

party

BEGIN

The second week of May found William and Mary students in the care-free paradise of Nags Head, North Carolina. For seniors, it was their last big party before graduation — it was also their last chance to achieve that golden tan before the big event. In 1989, however, bad weather kept all the beach action off the beach and students resorted to inside entertainment. Drinking games such as the third man, quarters, and Mexican kept students busy while the rain fell outside.



Above: Enjoying one of the few sunny days during beach week graduation seniors Dan Kulpinski juggles oranges on the beach.

Right: The cloudy weather outside didn't bother graduation senior John Bradford, who kept himself busy partying all day in quarters. Most students at the time would have resorted to leaving and enjoying the waves from the beach.



Photo by Mary Anne Wheeler/Dig



Michelle Thompson sits down with friends for a drink.
Left: Michelle and her friends at a table. The yellow cups are the same ones that were used for the...
Michelle Thompson and her friends...



Left: A group of young men playing beach volleyball. The volleyball is in the air. The men are wearing swim trunks. The man in the foreground is wearing yellow shorts. The man in the background is wearing red shorts. The man on the right is wearing red and blue shorts. The man in the background is wearing blue shorts.



Below: Many seniors decorated their caps so their parents could recognize them at graduation. Kathy Rickard takes a different approach to make herself stand out in the crowd.

T.G.I. over

May 14th had finally arrived. Graduation! The seniors were more than ready as they gathered behind the Christopher Wren Building preparing for The Walk across campus to William and Mary Hall. The commencement ceremony was less than an hour away and the excited seniors were eager to begin. Smiles were on everyone's faces, but even in the light, party-like atmosphere observers could detect the nervousness. It was finally over. The four years at William and Mary had flown by and now it was time to face life head on. It was time to live their lives.

Below: Senior George DeShazo lets loose and has a little champagne. For him, graduation meant the beginning of a new college career — at Oxford University as William and Mary's very first Rhodes Scholar.



Photos by Jonathan Pond

Below: Just before the Commencement Ceremony, graduating seniors gathered outside of the Sir Christopher Wren building for the graduation Walk Across campus. The Walk carried the group across Crim Dell and over to the ceremony at William and Mary Hall.



Center: Graduation seniors **Wally Welham** and **Mike Luparello** enjoy a little champagne before walking across campus.

Below: Kappa Alpha brothers **Timo Budow** and **Jay Austin** pose for a picture before heading for the Hall.



Sandra Ferguson

Left: Senior class president **Anson Christian** and senior **Jim Parmelee** speak to their classmates before starting the procession.



Sandra Ferguson

A

change

OF STATUS

At last, 1:30 p.m. had arrived. College President Paul Verkuil, Rector Hays T. Watkins, and the Board of Visitors stood before the crowd. Suddenly someone yells, "Taste great!"

"Less filling!" — the debate rages as members of Theta Delta wave their banner. When things settled, they were alumni! What happened? What would happen when the class of 1989 hit the *Real World*? Many resorted to watching *The Graduate* to find the answer.



Right: Leading the graduating seniors through the Wildflower Refuge to William and Mary Hall are former Student Association President **Jeff Kelly** (carrying the College mace), senior class president **Anson Christian**, **Lynne Bushey**, and **Chun Rhee**.

Above: The faculty and staff of the College are among the first to enter William and Mary Hall for the Commencement Ceremony.



Photos by Jonathan Pond



Below: During the Commencement Ceremony, graduating senior **Julie Hill** is recognized for having achieved the distinction of graduating from William and Mary with a perfect 4.0.

Bottom: Graduating senior **Jill Walker** enters William and Mary Hall for the Commencement Ceremony.



Left: Before entering William and Mary Hall, all of the graduation candidates were checked by guards to make sure that they were not carrying alcohol. Steve "Kiwi" Kim opens his gown for the police officer.

STILL

close

AFTER 15 YEARS

The graduating class of 1989 was privileged to have motion picture, television and theatre actress, producer and alumna Glenn Close as commencement speaker. Close, one of the most talented and distinguished actresses of the time, was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the class of '74 at the College of William and Mary. The recipient of a Tony Award, an Obie Award, an Emmy nomination, and five Academy Award nominations, Close was well known for her vibrant performances — which should include her performance at William and Mary Hall that spring afternoon.

Close seemed as proud as a peacock to return to her Alma Mater and give the commencement speech. She glowed as she described her days at William and Mary, commenting, "I was told I wouldn't have to speak unless President Bush couldn't make it — here I am. Thank you for welcoming me back home."

(continued on page 396)

Below: Actress Glenn Close laughs at her nervousness about speaking to the graduating class.



Left and Below: It's hard to tell who showed more pride at graduation. President Paul Verkuil seems overjoyed to share the stage with Glenn Close and Close exudes happiness as she receives her honorary degree of Doctor of Arts from her Alma Mater.



Photos by Jonathan Pond



close

CONTINUED

Nervous about speaking, the actress described how her movie characters would address the graduating group: "As Jenny Fields (*The World According to Garp*)," she said, "I would be shot down during the first five minutes; as Sara Cooper (*The Big Chill*), I would have politely declined the invitation; as Iris (*The Natural*) or Alex (*Fatal Attraction*), I probably wouldn't have been asked to speak — for different reasons entirely; and as my most recent character in *Dangerous Liaisons*, I would have found my next five suitors by eye contact alone."

Then Close took a serious tone, expressing how thankful she was to have "come here and received a liberal arts education. For example, thanks to Dr. Coursen in Bio 101, I now feel a responsibility for what we're doing to our planet. You see, I have a Connecticut yankee soul and a William and Mary heart."

"It seems the more I do, the more I don't know," she commented. "I do know; however, that you can do anything you want. What's certain is that no one's going to do it for you. You face the world with a liberal arts education from the finest institution in this country. So, as others have told me, 'be brave, be strong, and just go out there and *do it!*'"



Photos by Jonathan Pond

Rector Hays T. Watkins of the Board of Visitors presents Alumna Glenn Close with the honorary degree of Doctor of Arts.



1989

CHANGING

Times

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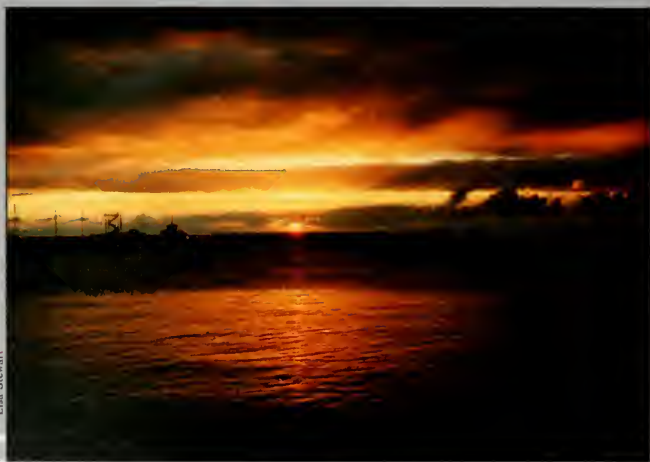
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Times

No matter who you were or what you liked, in 1989 William and Mary provided the atmosphere and activities for everyone to become involved. Hundreds of people passed through the doors of the Campus Center daily. The building was bustling with activity from early morning to late night — *all night*. New groups and events were being formed and new people were participating in them. Most who participated left with a sense of belonging — in this big *melting pot*, we could always find a group of people who shared our interests. Maybe every now and then, especially during those first few months away from home, a yearning for family surfaced among some of us. However, after a few short weeks, this place began to take on the title of home.

Why use the *Changing Times* to describe William and Mary in 1989? Because although every university sees change from year to year, William and Mary, under the guidance of President Paul Verkuil, has been rapidly approaching a state of excellence as it moves toward the 1990s. Changes have come fast and furious as of late, affecting everything from athletics to academics. Students have become involved, working with the administration to promote change — to better their home, the school they love. The hurried change made for an exciting environment — we were constantly involved with new people and new ideas. The *Changing Times* carried us along and prepared us for challenges we faced for our future.



Lisa Stewart

Photos by Sandi Ferguson





While walking across campus, graduating seniors **Peter Flora** and **Jack Lebowitz** wave goodbye to friends.

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