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*"No greater treasure has man on earth than memories, and no sweeter memories exist for one than those centered around his or her college days, and so it has been the aim and purpose of the staff to catch and to instill throughout the general theme of this COLONIAL ECHO the spirits and atmospheres of life at the college in order that these days may be recalled to mind at will by only a glance within its pages. If we fail in realizing our ambitions, we hope that the reader will forgive and realize the gigantic scope of such a task, but if we succeed, we shall feel that our efforts have not been in vain."*

*— John Branch Green, Editor 1928*

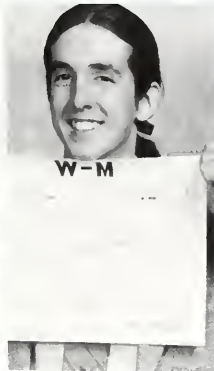
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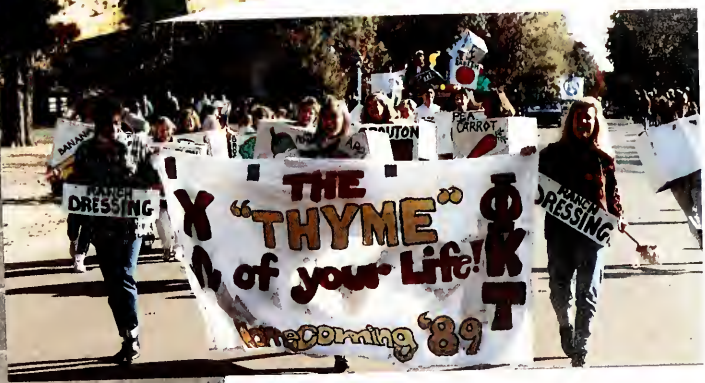




Todd Diacenza

**Time to Relax!**  
 Taking a break from the occasional stresses of college life, these students enjoy a sunny afternoon while chatting in the Wren Courtyard.

**The Best of Times?!**  
 The sisters of Chi Omega showed their enthusiasm about college life in the annual Homecoming Parade, held on none other than D.O.G. Street.



photos by Jonathan Pond

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**X-ing**  
Head to head with Crim Dell  
Bridge gives quite a different  
angle of this romantic cross-  
ing.

**Music man**  
Participation in extracurricu-  
lar activities, like band, gives  
students an opportunity to  
gain a well-rounded educa-  
tion.



**From the top**  
Academia takes on a different  
perspective in this shot of the  
academic buildings on new  
campus.





*In the beginning*

Students entered school in August, filled with anticipation of a new year and what it would bring. Freshman saw it as an escape from the restrictions of home, the beginning of the best four years of their lives. Sophomores were returning to a known environment with the relief that they no longer would be the low man. Juniors were suddenly caught up in the whirlwind of career goals, now that their majors had been chosen, and began concentrating on campus leadership roles. They saw closer ties with college peers now that the real world was beginning to stare them in the face. Seniors, yes, for seniors the hustle and bustle of finding that perfect job or grad school had only just begun. They knew they faced a year of change and of lasts. This would be their last year to return to the 'burg in the heat of August. This had been their last summer job; from now on everything would be a little more permanent. This was the year the seniors had been waiting so long for and now were hesitant to face the end.



**Go Tribe!**  
School spirit shows in the faces of true fans at this home football game.

**Hee Hee Hee**  
Showing off her pumpkin carving abilities, Louisa Turqman makes up for not wearing a costume to the Halloween bash at the Wesley Foundation.

**Climb the wall**  
Practicing rock climbing on the wall beside Washington Hall was a frequent activity of true lovers of the sport.

**On line**  
Preparing for a long snap and punt, the Tribe lines up head to head with their opponent.



*Up Against the Wall*

Meeting the challenge at William and Mary has always meant academics first. This year students were more aware than ever that the academic challenge was only one of many worries encountered in college living. The big tests, unfinished papers, and all-nighters competed with roommate squabbles, homesickness, and lack of funds for top consideration. Excellence began to mean more than simply good grades. Each student strove to become a well-rounded individual. As entering classes proved to be more and more competitive in their admission requirements, students realized that to compete in the world after college they would have to develop skills not necessarily available in the classroom. Participating in those "extra" activities, really experiencing life's ups and downs, strengthened students' characters giving them the competitive edge.



**Could it be?**  
Approaching Confusion Corner, properly named for the challenge it poses for parents visiting the 'burg or for students attempting to give directions!





**Biking**  
Parked under the arch between Chandler and Landrum, bikes managed to stay out of the rain and snow when Parkway or back and forth to class.



**Rally**  
Young Democrats raise signs of support for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate Douglas Wilder during his campus visit.

**What a picnic**

The Society of the Alumni provided food, drinks, and parties for the returning alum on Homecoming weekend.

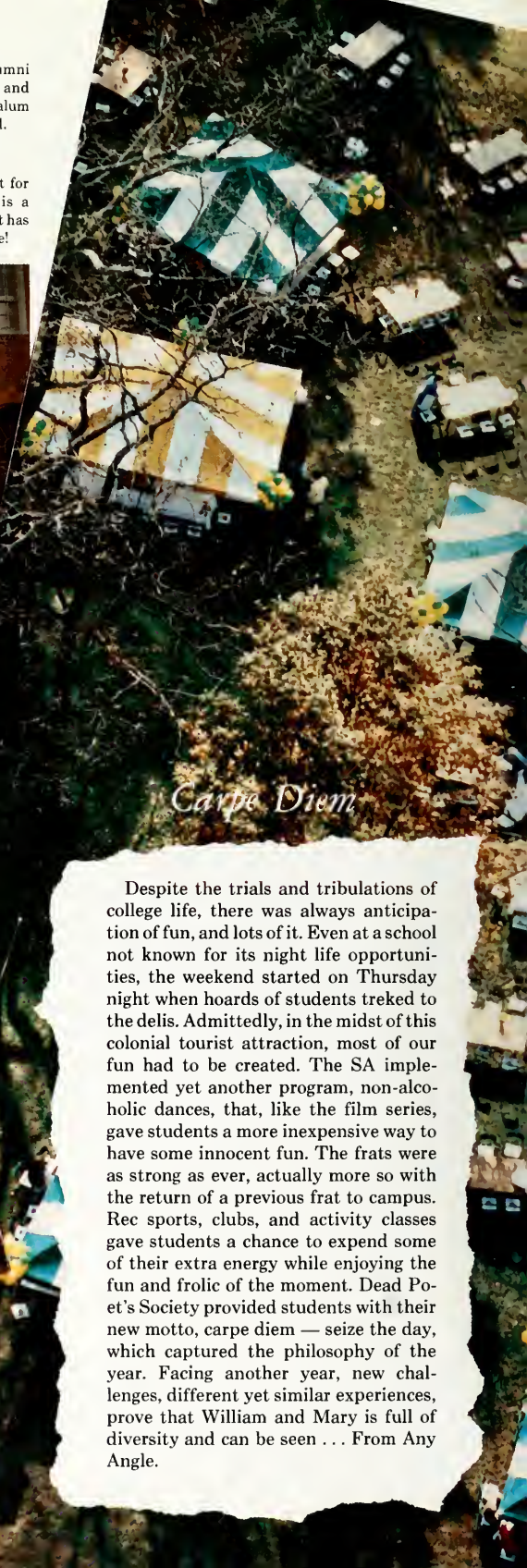
**Sing along**

Caroling on D.O.G. Street for the Christmas season is a W&M Choir tradition that has proved fun and profitable!



**Surprise**

Caught in a moment of jubilee, Kevin Stefano enjoys the gorgeous fall weather in the 'burg.



*Carpe Diem*

Despite the trials and tribulations of college life, there was always anticipation of fun, and lots of it. Even at a school not known for its night life opportunities, the weekend started on Thursday night when hoards of students trekked to the delis. Admittedly, in the midst of this colonial tourist attraction, most of our fun had to be created. The SA implemented yet another program, non-alcoholic dances, that, like the film series, gave students a more inexpensive way to have some innocent fun. The frats were as strong as ever, actually more so with the return of a previous frat to campus. Rec sports, clubs, and activity classes gave students a chance to expend some of their extra energy while enjoying the fun and frolic of the moment. Dead Poet's Society provided students with their new motto, *carpe diem* — seize the day, which captured the philosophy of the year. Facing another year, new challenges, different yet similar experiences, prove that William and Mary is full of diversity and can be seen . . . From Any Angle.

**Tomato?**  
This colorful Homecoming float caught the attention of many parade attendees.



**Tailgating**  
Alum swarmed to campus on Homecoming weekend, gathering to renew old friendships often at the trunks of cars.



**Off to see the Wizard**  
The scenic paths were nice short-cuts across campus.



**Up yours**  
Caught in the act, Scott Richmond and Steve Costello are, well-clowning around.



**Hang on, Friday's coming**  
A group of friends gather at Elaine Sproul and Sheila Van-Cuyk's for a good time.

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Chris Simpson "proposes" to Marcia Agness.



As at any university, there was more to a William and Mary student's life than books. Even though education was the main goal, all, well at least most, students knew that there was a lot of information available to them that could not be found in their textbooks. This information became a part of their life outside of the academic terrain. Learning to relieve stress by exercising, enjoying a holiday season with friends, seeing the 'burg for what it really was, living with others, experiencing the new and different, traveling around with friends, or even picking up a little romance — all of this and more is what student life was all about.



Pam Revell taunts her suite-mates.



Heather Briley enjoys a Halloween party.



Amy Hatheway enters the Cow Museum.



Photos by Rick Potts



**Push and shove**

Pyromaniacs came out in droves to witness the Yule Log ceremony. No, just sentimental students.

**Studying outside?!**

Procrastination hasn't changed over the years, only the name of Barksdale Field.



Jonathan Pond



Todd Disenza

**Carve away!**

Initials if not destinies are carved for the tree's lifetime.

**How much further?**  
The Yule Log is paraded through eager crowds bearing traditional holly leaves.

**Just Say No!**  
This is as close as you would dare go to Crim Dell without the dreaded commitment.

**You thought you'd mastered the Maze?**  
Now the new and improved model adds the obstacle of snow.



Regi Miesle



Regi Miesle

Surely this is why  
you came here.

# Traditions

**A**mong the first things heard by a new or prospective student are that the College was founded in 1693 and has the oldest academic building in continuous use in the U.S. Such comments are repeated so often students become immune to them. However, the age of the College has a much deeper impact, bestowing gifts of timelessness and traditions.

Certain things are the essence of W&M. Everyone believes that if a man and woman kiss on Crim Dell Bridge they will marry, and if a woman crosses it alone, she will remain forever single. Every student is supposed to "Jump The Wall" and "Run The Maze" behind the Governor's Palace at night. Seniors ring the Wren Building's bell after their final exams. Every student knows the peace of a long, romantic walk on D.O.G. Street in the even-

ing after the tourists evacuate. Sunbathing, studying, and socializing are synonymous with the Sunken Gardens and Barksdale Field.

Christmas is especially laced with tradition. Every year Mortar Board sponsors the Yule Log Ceremony, in which logs are burned and President Verkuil reads "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The restored area hosts a Grand Illumination, and the streets are packed by enchanted onlookers observing the houses being lit up.

W&M traditions may seem quite odd to the outsider, but they are critical for students. All know that these are unique experiences and are also confident that the setting in which they take place will remain, untainted by time, to greet them warmly upon return.

— Regi Miesle



**Worries went up in flame**  
Tradition burns strong throughout the Yule Log ceremony.

**Say cheese**  
Common, everyday items such as garbage bags, Donald Duck masks, and robes were very useful for Halloween, as Amelia, Heather Collins, Carrie Pauley, and Erin O'Connell prove.



Kevin Palm

**Baring her claws**  
Karen Little is instilled with the mischievous spirit.



Vicki Bryan



Todd Discen

In the dark eerie night

# The True Spirits Come Out

on Halloween.



Up, up, and away  
Kim Wheaton stars as Study Girl!

'Twas the week of Halloween and all through the town the spirits were restless to be out and around.

They fixed the last details of their outfits with care in hopes of some candy, a laugh, or a scare.

Many parties to attend with dorms and clubs too — there was Fire and Brimstone to name but a few.

But words can't portray mannerism and dress so I leave it to cameras to tell of the rest.

— Regi Miesle





Juzelle Pickering

**Sexiest Samurai of the Year**

Stunning Matthew Faw transformed his usual Anglo looks so remarkably that he took second place honors at the Theatre Department's Fire and Brimstone party.

**An Evening with the Stars**

This all-star gala was graced by appearances by Meryl Streep (Angie Wonsettler), Rudolph Valentino (Kendrick Goss), Twiggy (CeCe Bell), J.J. (Adrienne Cochran), Mikhail Baryshnikov (J.J. Morgan), and Jane Russell (Beth Morgan).



Regi Miesle



Elizabeth Bromley

**Trick or Treat?**

All walks of life gathered in Barrett to face the night together. These people are really Jean Rasmussen, Stephanie Woodruff, Susan Kellas, Timshel Purdum, Lee Ann Barnosky, and Cristina Apostolo.



Photos by Jonathan Ponce

**Dancing in the Street**

An exuberant bunch of Tribal dancers travel down DOG Street in the parade, on the way to a performance at the stadium.

**With a little pun**

Psi Upsilon created "The Great Parrot Roast" float to win third place.



**Coming Back to Cheers**

Wilford Kale, alum, now works for the Richmond Times-Dispatch.



Rick Potter

**A Proud Heritage**  
The football team prepares to win



**Lawn Mower Man**  
Scott Moyer, a Kappa Sig brother, danced down DOG Street to the amusement of many.

**Dancing the night away**  
Couples had the Best of Times slow-dancing.



Karen Ciano

For the love of  
the College

# Homecoming

It was the "Best of Times" . . . it was the Homecoming theme . . . and it was an unforgettable weekend. Festivities for the weekend were sponsored by various organizations, but the Alumni House and the Student Association held the major duties of planning and preparation for the "Best of Times."

A dance sponsored by the SA kicked off the weekend. Couples gathered on Friday night, November 3rd, to enjoy the atmosphere of the theme dance and get in the mood for upcoming events. Bright and early the next brisk morning, dozens of fraternity and sorority floats gathered on DOG Street for the Homecoming parade, prepared and sponsored by the Alumni House. Other entries in the parade included numerous student organizations, honored school officials

and alumni, and several local bands to enliven the procession. The trek to the stadium complete, all that awaited was the game against East Tennessee State. Fans' spirits were high as a beautiful afternoon set the stage for an exhilarating game. During the half-time formalities, announcements were made about the prize winners for the best floats of the morning. Psi Upsilon's float took third and the Black Student Organization float won second. First place went to the float created from the combined efforts of Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Omega. The second half of the game commenced and culminated in an impressive victory for W&M, 34 to 28. Homecoming weekend truly was the "Best of Times" for students and alumni alike.

— Wendi Spangler



**Entertaining the crowd**  
Representatives of the Black Students Association sang and played air piano.

# Evolution of Fashion



Since the fashionable Colonial man sported the tunic ...



style has blossomed to include denim and sequins ...



the 80's GQ look ...

and neon brights to make a different kind of statement. But here at W&M, we know that the traditional look of class is always in fashion





The most dressed Santa Claus  
Rick Potter



Stylishly prepared for skiing  
Erinn Finger



Student-Alumni Liaisons, dressed for the occasion  
Courtesy SALC



Todd Discenza



Sporty attire  
Chris Lloyd

Welcome to yet another exciting edition of the Colonial Echo minimag. This year this section is dedicated to things which the student life staff felt were just a bit off the beaten path, required a sense of humor, or simply had insufficient pictures to carry an entire layout.

Now to the case at hand — let us present fashion at W&M. Unlike many such tributes, we seek not to present the ideal, but rather the normal. Due to the atmosphere and limited number of clothing stores that specialize in clothes from the 20th century in the area, students dressed in an eclectic manner. The milliner's shop on DOG street inspired girls with a quaint sense of style to wear old-fashioned, wide-brimmed hats decorated to order. An occasional student may have been overwhelmed by the aura and donned period pieces. But the mainstream fashion conscious student was much more likely to be found in J. Crew shirts and faded Levi's. Whatever direction was chosen, comfort and style combined to make the W&M student's attire perfect for the occasion.

— Jessica Asher

Past and present.

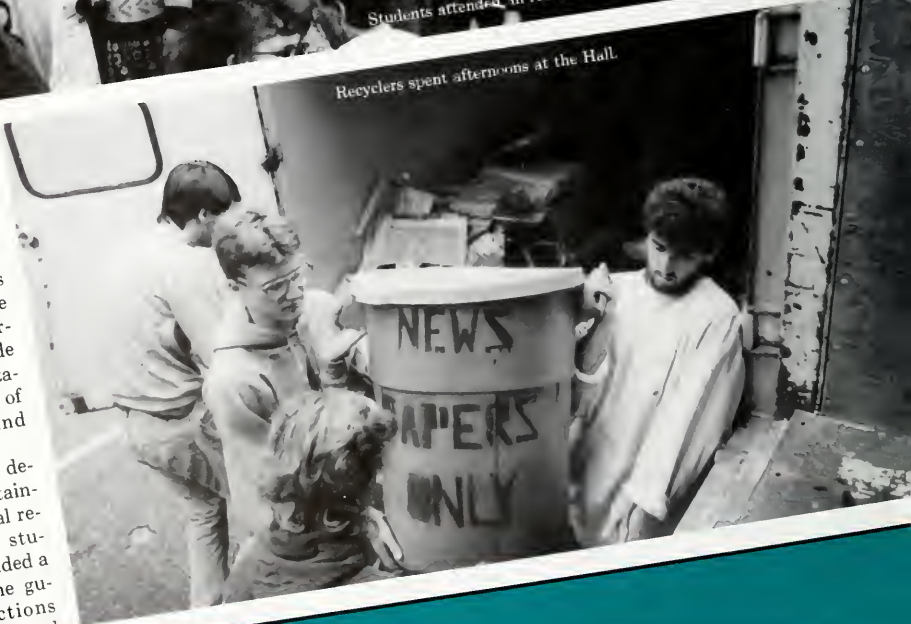
# The World Beyond W&M



Students attended an Abortion Rights Rally on the Mall in D.C. on Nov. 1

Photos by Karin

Living in a secluded academic community, students often existed in a separate microcosm from the "real" world. Fortunately, through several on-campus groups, they were able to throw open the curtains and look outside W&M. These organizations provided a view of ecological crises and controversial issues. Abortion is a hotly debated issue, and certainly garners emotional responses from the student body. It provided a focal point for the gubernatorial elections and sparked debate and



Recyclers spent afternoons at the Hall.

On November 18, Amnesty International participated in a Death Penalty Protest.



Kathy O'Neill and Hafez Nasr recycle.

action in the college community. Many students traveled to Washington D.C. to express their feelings on the national scene.

Students with a humanistic perspective found a window to the world in Amnesty International. From Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, members sent out hundreds of letters on the behalf of prisoners of conscience, advocating non-violence and humane treatment.

Amnesty also sponsored activities to expose these situations to the rest of W&M. Students could choose the extent of their involvement from stopping by on Table Day, listening to a Human Rights Week speaker, or simply attending Band Night.

Much like the parking lots and dorms at W&M, our world is quickly running out of room. Since it's impossible to build more planets, W&M

students realized another solution was needed. Recycling provided a way to reduce the landfill space needed as well as help the environment. From soda cans to wine coolers, "Flat Hats" to election posters, and pizza boxes to detergent bottles, W&M generated huge amounts of recyclable materials. The Recycling Club, with help from other service organizations, picked up trash every week from dorms, academic buildings, and even the Health Center. Students added to the effort by saving their computer paper, cereal boxes and beer bottles for collection on Comprehensive Day. By looking at refuse in a different light, W&M saved acres of trees, numerous streams from contamination, and productive land from being filled with trash.

— Vicki Bryan

You mean there is one?

# W&M Wild Life

A very important and yearbook-changing realization occurred late one night in the Echo office. Last fall when this production was just in fledgling status, the photographers were begged and encouraged to take candid student life, in accordance with the given title of the section. As months went by, many photos were received, and many bore a strange similarity — one which puzzled the usually dazed and confused editors. It either kept them up at night (the minority, granted) or put them right to sleep (editors are by nature nocturnal). The subject of these student life candid photos were, well, animals. We saw geese, cows, horses, dogs, ducks, and a few animals that even the regular zoo-goers were hard pressed to identify. One night Vivian and I were discussing this topic, one of the few exciting topics of conversation when deadline time had come and gone and the layouts still were laying in front of us. In the dark of the Williamsburg night the explanation was completely clear —

we were being closed-minded. As Alain Robbe-Grillet would be quick to point out, everyone has a different reality and everyone's reality is just as valid as any other's. If these photographers believed they were photographing student life, then indeed they were and this points out an obvious misrepresentation on the part of the yearbook. So, for these two pages at least, an attempt to reconcile these contradictory, perceptions of student life will be made. As a cursory glance at the sampling of photographs will reveal, campus critters came in any size, shape and form. William and Mary had a highly developed wild life in academic year 1989-1990, as in many previous years we will venture to guess. As contributors to the present book, we apologize for this self-centered oversight in past years and hope that this token, and certainly insufficient presentation, serves to soothe the resentment that must have been incurred.

— Jessica Asher



The Natives.

Vivian



Just hanging out with the gang.

Chris Lloyd





High in fiber and tastes like commons food.

ck Potter



A mentally retarded dog — no, we're not joking now.

Rick Potter



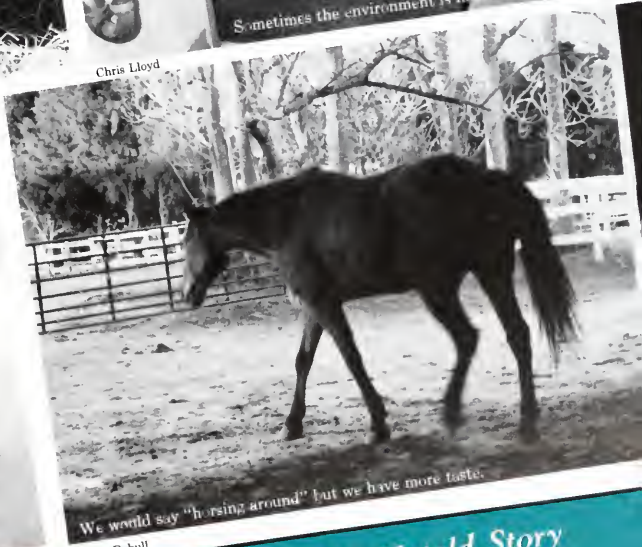
Sometimes the environment is hostile to W&M wildlife.

Chris Lloyd



A most unusual specimen...

Chris Lloyd



We would say "horsing around" but we have more taste.

Luisa Rebull

## The Untold Story

# W&M rocked with campus bands

Artists have finished canvases. Writers have novels and poems. Thesians have plays videotaped. Musicians have videos and concert footage — if they are lucky. More likely, after the year's performances were finished, bands were left with a rough audiotape and a few snapshots. The glory of live musical performances can not be captured here due to medium limitations, but perhaps with cassettes and memories these pictures may serve to fill out the images somewhat of W&M's year of campus bands.

— Jessica Asher



Mike Kasenter of the Terraplanes at WCWM Band Nite



The Jesters at Superdance



Bude Nuda's John McQuilken, Bill Leigh, and Kent Marcuson



Terraplanes' Mike Kasenter, Jeff Olsen, and Lincoln Mitchell



Tom Majarov



Paisley Schoolbus, winner of the Battle of the Bands



Photos by Rob Winger

Fraction's Dan Pitman



16 Legged Funk Machine at Amnesty International Band Nite

Real talent front stage center

# Trials and Tribulations



7-10 pm class in Wren

Todd Duceana



Drew Bumbak

A cool breeze could break monotony



Chris Lovel

Noelle, Rosette, Brian, and Penny enjoy a dorm dance

Noelle Chaffours



Rael Meade

Temptation lives



College life is difficult enough without seemingly unnecessary distractions and complications. Residents of Brown could vouch for this — having Rocky's move in within daily vision was trying. 8:00 classes were bad enough without being in drab classrooms. The trek to classes was hard without the first cup of coffee — an ice storm or blizzard was unneeded. Finding a great date was complex enough without the pressure of a deadline in the form of the dorm formal.

An important lesson was learned out of all this — the gift of seeing things in a positive light. Rocky's did not seem so bad when the gang was there. Pre-dance jitters were inconsequential when compared to the final result. Moreover, ice could be quite pretty on a lazy Saturday morning.

— Jessica Asher



Rick Potter

Peth West, Carol Bowman, and Stacy Young at 7-11



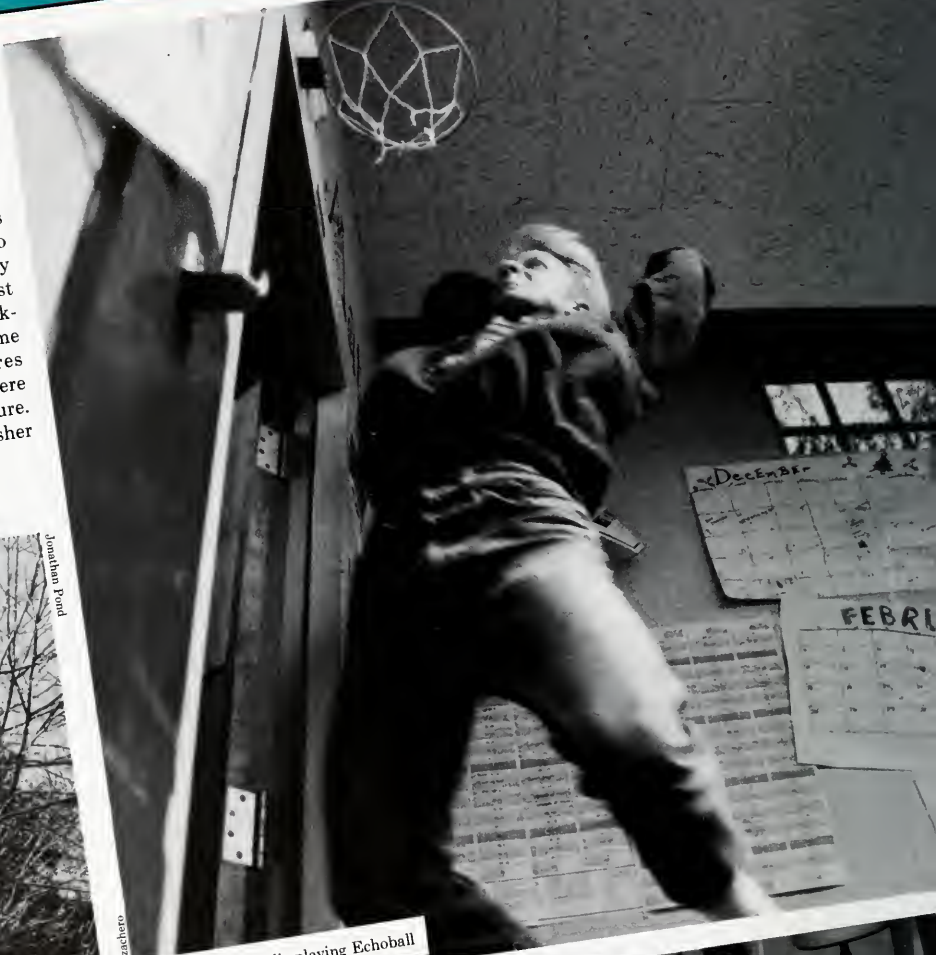
Snowstorms complicated early morning travel

And seeing the light at the end of the tunnel

# W&M Potpourri

A yearbook is made to tell stories — usually in the seemingly logical format of an assigned theme per every two pages. However, every once in a while, a picture crosses into an editor's hands that cannot be forced into these plans. It tells a story unto itself, or maybe just a different angle of looking at the ordinary. Some of these such pictures have been gathered here for your viewing pleasure.

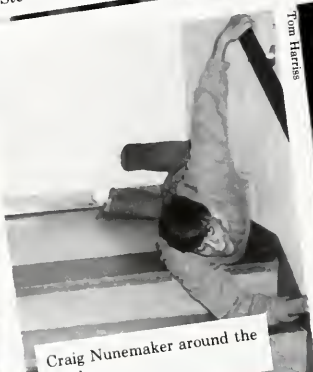
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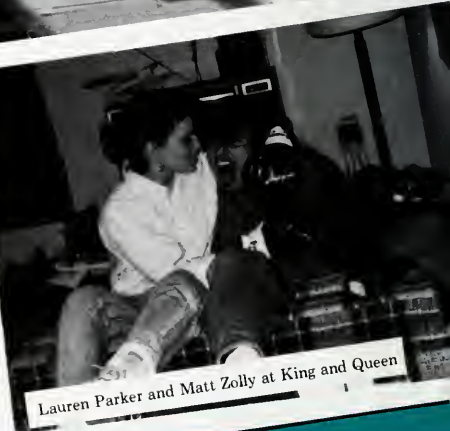
Steve Koumanelis playing Echoball



Tree near Confusion Corner after an ice storm



Craig Nunemaker around the bend



Lauren Parker and Matt Zolly at King and Queen

Jonathan Pond

Vince Vranichero

Chris Lloyd

Tom Harris



John "Moose" Mousally and Brian King cushion jumping

Chris Lloyd



Blaine Damage at Phi Kappa Tau's East Coast Comedy Showcase

Stephanie D'Atre



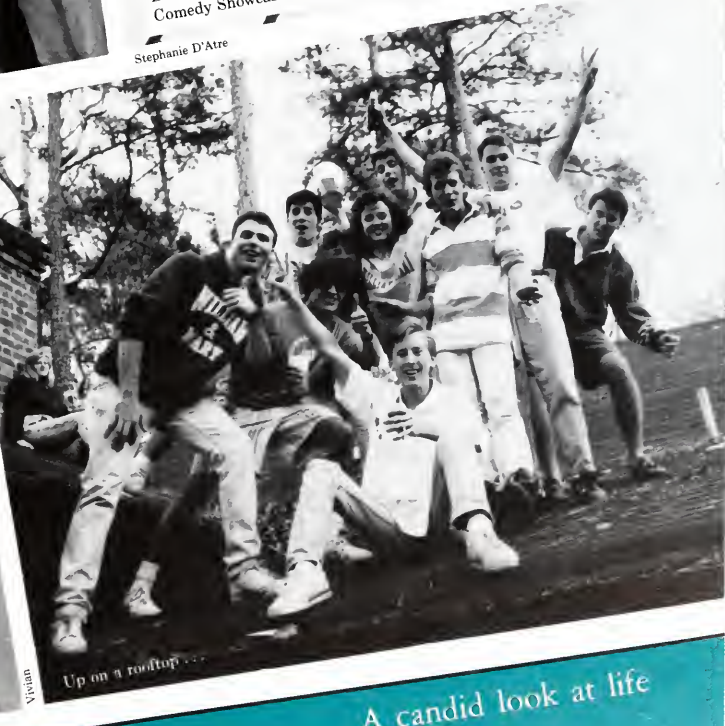
A creative use for Wren

Chris Gilbert



Solitude in Bruton Parish

Vivian



Up on a rooftop ...

A candid look at life

# Life 101: Intro to W&M

The ONE class  
that everyone got



**Dead End**  
Professor Archibald helps John Sublett find  
a way into a class.

What is five days long and has absolutely no point to it? Freshmen all over campus answered unanimously — Orientation Week. Summer was over but it seemed that summer camp had just begun as mixer after mixer followed social after social, all of it tied together with lectures on date rape, seminars on substance abuse, and a weak but still struggling social life. Still, there were bright spots to the whole orientation process. Some faves included ultimate frisbee games in the Sunken Gardens and getting to know your hallmates with adjective association games (and for days afterward freshmen had to answer to hails for “Catatonic Kate” or “Loquacious Lloyd!”). Most agreed one of the more interesting orientation events was the “Choices” seminar on sex and substance abuse. One freshman girl complained, “There was too much repetition in those types of seminars, though.” Although freshmen usually agreed that the contents of orientation were decent, its length was hotly debated. Opposite opinions were fired out simultaneously. Some complained that it was too rushed to get anything accomplished. However, another freshman remarked with a sigh, “Yeah, we didn’t have a lot of time to do things, but if they slowed it up any, we’d have been doing what we were doing forever!”

After days of meeting with advisors, planning, and worrying, freshmen were pointed in the general direction of William and Mary Hall and given the green flag. Registration had begun! As the lines curved and coiled around corners and down staircases, baffled freshmen could be seen frantically scribbling alternatives on their yellow card or madly flipping pages of the Registration Schedule to discover just the right class at just the right time. Hopes were dashed as messengers came scurrying out with lists of full classes and the planning started all over again. All in all, it was agreed that Freshman Registration was not the horror story it was made out to be, but no one was willing to do it again anytime soon! Several freshmen found the biggest registration goof-up to be the time slot that were given out. One remarked, “We were supposed to be there at twelve but they told us to go early, so we went at 11:00. *Then* they told us we were *too* early — go figure. Nevertheless, the lines trudged on and everyone walked out with at least twelve hours.

And so, the first week passed and everyone adjusted and found their niche. Life seemed free and easy at the moment, but every freshman realized the hardest times were left to come.

— Wendi Spang



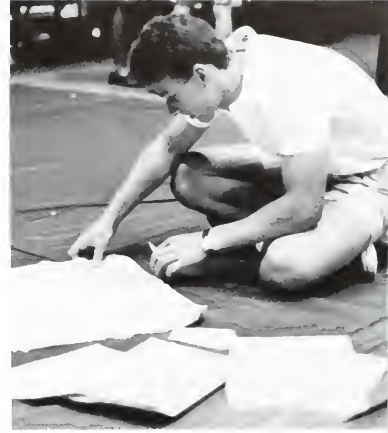


**Biding Time**

These Freshmen find plenty of time to engage in conversation while waiting in the endless line during registration.

**Time Out**

Last minute "shopping" for classes was frequently seen during registration. One student searches frantically for any courses to replace the many empty spots in his schedule.



**At Last!**

After anxiously awaiting the important part of orientation, these Freshmen finally acquire their treasured P.O. Box and their "key" to survival: letters (and money) from home!

**All the comforts from Home**

Trucks and overloaded stationwagons similar to this van were found everywhere on Move-In Day.

Photos by Jonathan Pond



Todd Discer

#### **Barefoot in the Park?**

Not exactly, but some students found readjustment to studying easier in relaxed places.

#### **The home team**

A spot of homesickness could be cured by seeing familiar faces and uniforms on TV.



Todd Discer

#### **The Rest**

Other Freshmen opted to check out the audio world of WCWM.



photos by Jonathan Pe

Your mother always said  
this would happen

# Life 102: Adjustment

Once the actual moving-in and getting comfortable both are accomplished, the real challenge for Joe College begins — adjustment!

The first shock is having to share everything in a room half the size of the one at home with a complete stranger. Acquiring thirty-some “brothers” or “sisters” on the hall is also a novelty, as alone becomes an obsolete word. Instead of phoning, Joe can merely walk a few doors down to chat or study with a group. Late night talk sessions, discussing anything from South Africa to sexual encounters, are recognizable by the large number of people stuffed into a room at three in the morning. Sleeping is determined by the rest of the dorm’s bedtime, i.e. when the noise level subsides. The average is four hours; eight, the norm at home, becomes a treasured fantasy.

Every morning begins with waking to the sound of a screeching alarm (not Mom gently shaking you) and dragging all the way to the ‘community’ bathroom to get ready for the favored 8:00 class. If breakfast is even faintly considered, it means a hike to the cafeteria for some instant eggs, and other pseudo-food. The 100-mile trek, as opposed to the sleepy bus ride, accelerates into the race across campus to the first class of the day. Once there, the revelation hits that perhaps taking notes is a wise idea because, unlike high school, the lecture is not necessarily covered in the book. As the day wears on, more of the same is

encountered. Then, back at the dorm, attempts are made to keep up with an overwhelming amount of work. One midterm, one final, and one paper may not seem like a lot, but don’t be deceived, they’re all due on the same day! Sunday through Wednesday is marked by manic attempts at studying and occasional trips to the library.

Finally, the weekend (which has been redefined, as are many other words in college, to include Thursday night) begins with newfound independence in its most extreme form — no curfew and no mother to worry — and becoming “intoxicated” with college life is all too easy. Whether it be the delis, the frats, a PBK production, or Joe’s own dorm festivities, a good time is always to be had.

Numerous week-night activities are offered by the college as well. Students are encouraged to “get involved” by the administration as well as the SA. Away from high school, where each was known for his or her special talent, re-establishing Joe’s identity at college is top priority. In going from being the best of the mediocre to the mediocre of the best, one might experience some culture shock! However, soon everyone finds their own niche ranging from sororities and fraternities to a sport publications, or student government. As Joe begins to gain confidence in his activities and meets new people, settling in becomes the easy “A.”

— Kathy Barton



**The Enlightened Few**  
Elyse Shuk (right) was divinely guided to the secluded Echo office to join the “best and the brightest.”



**Wanna be in pictures?**  
The Photography, Film, and Video Club sought new members at Activities Night.

**12:35 am**  
Crissie Violet making fresh donuts at Dunkin' Donuts.



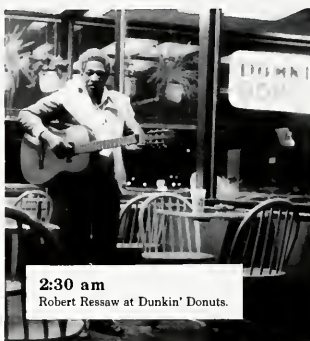
Noelle Chalifoux

**6:15 am**  
ROTC in pain at the Rec Center.



Jim Herndon

# A Day in the Life



**2:30 am**  
Robert Ressay at Dunkin' Donuts.

Walter Carlton

To most of the world, the words "Colonial" and "Williamsburg" seemed inseparable — but the city was much more than the mile-long museum that received over a million visitors in the year. Sightseers who spent a day or two in Colonial Williamsburg did not see the same city that the ten thousand residents or the seven thousand students saw.

"A Day in the Life of Williamsburg: 1990" was a photography project in which sixteen of Williamsburg's best photographers attempted to capture a broad sampling of the people and places that make up the real Williamsburg. The photographs that appear on the following pages were taken in a single twenty-four hour period from midnight to midnight on February 5, 1990, and serve as a sort of chronicle for the activities of a typical day in Williamsburg. Photographers were designated different areas of the city in an attempt to represent the different layers of Williamsburg society and reflect the diversity in age, areas, and wealth.

The generous support from business and school sponsors enabled the photographers to take over a thousand photographs. This photo essay is merely a sample of the fascinating perspectives on daily life in Williamsburg. The project culminated in the presentation of a much larger photography exhibition in the spring.

— Walter Carlton



Andrew Meserole

**11:00 am**  
Students linger between classes at Berkeley Middle School.

**10:00 am**  
Gary Docksleader, Richard Nickel, & friend enjoy some quiet time.



Luisa Rebull



Berly Bush

**6:55 am**  
Working those morning muscles.



Rick Potter

**10:00 am**  
The fire trucks were kept in top condition at the James City County Fire Department.

# of Williamsburg: 1990



Meserole



Laura Coleman



**11:00 am**  
Maybe in the classroom it's not allowed — but at lunchtime almost anything goes at Berkeley Middle School.

**8:00 am**  
Harold Brooks attended the James River Ferry toll booth.

John Shaw

**10:00 am**  
Megan Rogers rehearses at St. Bede's.



**1:00 pm**  
Kickball was a favorite diversion at Queen Lake Elementary School.

Rick Potter

# *A Day in the Life*



Luisa Rebull

**12:30 pm**  
Farm Fresh shelves needed continual restocking.

**12:45 pm**  
Children look unusually happy at the end of recess.



Jim Her



Rick Potter

**4:00 pm**  
A 90+ year old resident still does yard work.

**6:45 pm**  
David Barley at Agapé Animal Hospital introduces a friend.



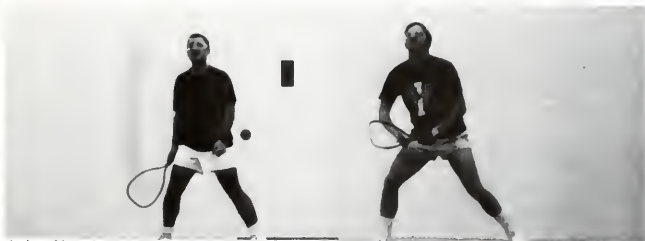
Walter Carlson



Rick Potter

3:00 pm  
Mail delivery near 2nd Street.

9:20 pm  
Late-night energy venting.



Andrew Meserole

# of Williamsburg: 1990

The Final  
12 Hours



1:10 pm  
Bogey needs a date . . . perhaps she's interested . . .

Lisa Rebull



Laura Coleman



Walter Carlton

4:00 pm  
There's never a bad time for fresh seafood, even in February, as Williamsburg residents assert.

4:15  
The seamstresses at the Costume Shop of Colonial Williamsburg played a vital role in bringing the 18th century to life.



Rick Potter



John Shaw

2:00 pm  
A man showing a lovely dog.

3:00 pm  
A bikemith on Route 60 could be seen using a truing stand.

Students who  
took

# Going Away to College

a step  
further

At least three per cent of William and Mary's undergraduate population were natives of countries beyond the shores of the United States. Some were permanent residents, while others left their families and homelands in August, only to return in May. Their reasons for coming to William and Mary were as diverse as the students themselves. However, it was this diversity that played an important role in the rainbow of perspectives that international students brought onto this campus.

Perhaps the first difficulty international students faced was homesickness, a nostalgia not only for friends and family but also for one's homeland. "I didn't realize how dear my hometown was to me until I had to leave," said one Chinese student. Another student remembered feeling as though she was taking "one, long summer holiday" until winter showers awakened a previously slumbering melancholia. On one hand, it was hard for those who were only here during the school year because they had to continually readjust to sometimes dying friendships when they went home in May. "I missed my friends a lot. But they changed so much I hardly knew them when I went back last summer," said one student. On the other hand, those who moved away permanently had to deal with staying away from home for an indefinite period.

International students not only built a relationship with a different country and culture, but also accommodated themselves with the American educational system. Many were surprised by the free-

dom of academic choice and the range of subjects that were offered. The William and Mary curriculum provided broader options for those who came from more regimented educational backgrounds. Said one freshman from London, "It's nice to be able to get a good liberal arts education instead of having to pinpoint my interest straight away... especially since I have no idea what my interest is yet. At home you've already chosen your field by the time you leave high school. That's fine if you've had your life worked out since you were five, but for a lot of people it's rather restricting." One student from India mentioned that many at home had already covered Calculus 111 and 112 material by the time they entered university. However, because of their previously demanding and competitive schooling, most international students found themselves at an advantage. (Two or more British Advanced Level passing grades are the equivalent to the first year of American college.) In having been forced to work hard from an early age, the adjustment for many international students was more cultural than academic.

Despite their slight advantage, many students were not fluent English-speakers, so they had to first overcome the obstacle of language before they could benefit from so broad a curriculum. One freshman from Korea has been in this country for four-and-a-half years, and the different alphabet was the least of her worries because she had studied that before she came. However, because of the different sentence structure and the

fact that she must translate her thoughts into English, she had trouble expressing herself in class and had to retake Writing 101. She found it very frustrating not being able to put her valid thoughts and opinions on paper in such a way that her professor might give her the grade she deserved. After a second semester of the class, she was able to refine her usage and achieve a passing grade.

Outside the classroom, life at William and Mary was often no less than entertaining for many international students. Their stereotypes and those of the American students they met were often far removed from the truth. For example, one sophomore from the Far East remembered thinking that the average American was a superficial, money-grabbing nymphomaniac who never had a long-term relationship and got married only to divorce on expensive terms a few years later(!). And at least one American student viewed European women to be fashionable and healthy yet unshowered and unshaven.

This has been yet another successful year for international students at the "College of Knowledge", for they have continued to brighten and enlighten the campus. Despite their small numbers, they form a vital part of the William and Mary community. In giving of themselves and their cultures, they have brought foreign countries a little closer to Williamsburg.

— Michele Vigilance



Karin Ciano





**Sharing a bit of home**  
Chitose Sato, from Japan, was a TA for Japanese, and taught students to cook authentic food at the sushi parties.



**With flair**  
Freshman Diego Osuna brought some Colombian class to campus.

Mary Munro



Mike Panchalis



**A stay in the colonies**  
Brit Matthew Gillen spun the platters on WCWM's 12-3am Croaker Norge Dignity Battalion.

**Cameroon meets Jamaica**  
Valerie Ngalame, a Cameroon native, spent much time promoting awareness of other cultures on the campus and beyond, as did her Jamaican friend.

**Faces from home**  
Emilia Zachariou, Christos Xenophontos, and Georgia Ioannou made the distance from home easier by facing it together.

### Squirrel Ball

Mid-day touch football was a grad tradition.



Tom Legg



Regi Miesle

Tom Legg

### "The Bull of the Herd"

Julie Richter, Ann Smart Martin, Chris Joyce, Mike Divine, and Mick Nichols were Squirrel Ball regulars. Mick was a visiting researcher and W&M's first History Ph.D. in the early 70's.



Jennifer Sloan

### Beyond the classroom

Two School of Education students held jobs at the beloved Cheese Shop.

Applied knowledge  
VIMS' Ed Libelo made  
Japanese seafood.



At W&M, the Graduate Students were

# Busy on Dissertations

**G**raduate School at William and Mary is an experience not to be forgotten quickly. Despite its reputation as an undergraduate institution, William and Mary is also home to almost 1,500 graduate students in five schools: the Schools of Business, Education, and Arts and Sciences, the Marshall Wythe School of Law, and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester Point. Especially in Arts and Sciences, graduates are drawn from a large geographic area, from all over the United States and the world.

Graduate students are some of the least visible students on campus. They can be found working in offices and libraries in almost every academic building on campus. Although some graduate students spend more years at William and Mary than most undergraduates, taking an average of over five years to complete a doctorate, there is little sense of graduate community here. Graduates tend to be isolated at their schools and departments and often find it difficult to meet other graduate students. This lack of graduate community is fostered by the fact that each school has its own student government organiza-

tion, the lack of adequate on-campus graduate housing resulting in over 90% of graduates living off-campus, and, following the loss of the graduate student house on Armistead Avenue, the lack of any center for graduate activities.

However, graduate life at the College still manages to be active and varied. Social life is centered on the schools and departments with events as varied as the Friday evening "happy hours" sponsored by the Student Bar Association on the Campus Center terrace, the annual V.I.M.S. pig roast at Gloucester Point, or the Arts & Sciences G.S.A. Halloween Party. Graduate School also provides a focus for much intellectual life. Departments and schools sponsor several colloquia series, and graduate students account for almost half the borrowing from Swem library and make use of the many research facilities which the Williamsburg area offers, varying from the Institute of Early American History and Culture to C.E.B.A.F. to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation research library. All in all, graduate school at William and Mary could be a lot worse.

— Matthew Ward



Amy Kowalski

#### Back to nature

Carl and Ann Martin went to Amy Kowalski, Gretchen Green, Jennifer Davis, and Julie Richter's Halloween party as a tree and a sun flower.

**Cool school**  
The Law School exuded majesty at night.



Vince Vizachero

**What disgrace!**  
Anne Bowling, Kim Clark, and Amy Lapiere smile as they Fall From Grace.



Stephanie Burks

Life at Marshall-Wythe is

# Nothing But A Fishbowl

or is it?

Just a few blocks from the main campus one finds Marshall-Wythe, but few undergrads ever see the place — the exception being undergrad girls scoping out some prospective lawyers in the library. For a law student, the carroll is like his home, in some cases including everything but the kitchen sink. This year some renovations have brought quite a few changes to the library: less space to study, less room for the books, and lots of offices for the library staff.

When not in the library, most law students are involved in some sort of extra-curricular activity. The activities most often associated with law school are Law Reviews and Moot Court. While Marshall-Wythe has two Law Reviews and is currently involved in over a half dozen Moot Court tournaments, the students are continually getting involved with lots of other projects. Law Students Involved in the Community is a group which helps to organize and head up all of the community service activities. The group is involved in everything

from housing partnerships to Court Appointed Special Advocates to legal aid for the elderly. Other student organizations include: the Environmental Law Society, The Colonial Lawyer, and the newly formed organization, SERCH (Students for Ethnic, Racial and Cultural Harmony). One of the most important student run organizations is the Public Service Fund. This group raises money to sponsor students who spend their summers in nonpaying service-oriented jobs.

As for the social life, it's somewhat of a fishbowl existence. However, there are several major events which mark every student's calendar — the first semester dance, "Fall from Grace", the public service fund's Date Auction, and the spring formal, Barrister's Ball. In addition, this year marked the first annual Bahama Blast suitcase party. The rest of the social year is spent at the Greene Leaf or the SBA sponsored Grad Thing.

— Ann-Marie Shaia



Stephanie Burks

Vince Vizachero

**Moot loot**  
Steve Rachman received 1st place for the Bushrod Moot Court Tournament from Dean Sullivan.

**I saw him!**  
Just another Elvis sighting around the Law School.





Photo courtesy Ann-Marie Shaia and Marshall-Wythe Law School

**Male sale**

Dan Perry grins from the date auction block.

**Arctic meets caribbean**

Second year Kelly Harrington clowned onstage with the Dead Penguins at Bahama Blast.



Rodney Willett

**Big wig**

"Barrister" Will Murphy debuts.

**Just like home**

Covered with books and papers, Andy Condlin's carroll showed signs of life in the law library.



**Something fishy**

Law students turned artists.

**Non-Marriott delicacies**  
Patton Oswalt enjoyed spaghetti at his apartment on S. Boundary.



**A wall of sound**  
Jeff Sacker decorated his basement apartment in Early Audio-Visual.



Photos by Stephanie D'At



**Quiet study room**  
Melanie Olsen decides the noise level for studying.

**A great place to party**  
Peyton Taliaferro and Whitney Kern thrive on off-campus parties.

Katie Polk



The joys and trials  
of seclusion

# Off-Campus Life

**I**t was 6 o'clock in the morning, time to get up for the journey to The college. After getting ready, you were on your way to fight the rush hour traffic through Colonial Williamsburg. No doubt you would again get stuck behind a large truck slowly winding its way down Francis Street unaware that commercial traffic was illegal. Up ahead, Confusion Corner was spotted. You wondered out loud, "Will I survive the Corner again?" Finally, at 7:45 AM, you arrived at Common Glory parking lot ("the mud puddle") to begin the search for a parking space for an 11:00 class. Working through differential equations on your laptop computer, you calculated that at least one space would become available within the next 3 hours and 15 minutes. Within 2 minutes of class, a space did become available and you beat several other waiting cars to it! This is how an "Off-Campus Student" began the day while resident students were still fast asleep in their lofts.

While parking was a particularly bad problem for off-campus students, there were so many other advantages that it was generally accepted as a price one must pay. Probably the most treasured advantage was avoiding the Caf, but cooking a meal could also present a problem. Occasionally exploded potatoes in the microwave and grease fires presented their own minor inconveniences. Also, the young kids in the apartment above malfunctioned nicely as an alarm clock. Without a doubt, the kids would awake at precisely 6:00 AM and begin screaming, banging, and generally beating each other up. The every day household chores of

cleaning, baking, and straightening could actually be fun if you pretended to be a merry little dwarf whistling while you worked. Privacy was probably the biggest advantage; it gave you an opportunity to study, watch the tube, or perhaps, invite a friend over without worrying about your dorm hall's All Night Heavy Metal Party at 3,000 decibels.

Despite the advantages of privacy and freedom, there were some problems, the biggest of which was socializing — it could be hard to associate with classmates because there weren't as many opportunities to run into them. But, every bar in the Tidewater area was within reach of your car! Being away from the college community presented more chances to become involved with a wider cross section of society. Also, most students who lived away from the college were older, married, or had some other attribute that set them apart from the average W&M student. It could be a challenge to become directly involved in campus life when your apartment was 10 miles from school, but there were opportunities. For instance, the Off-Campus Student Association maintained a "home away from home" where non-residents could make meals, listen to music, or simply socialize. The association sponsored a wide variety of parties ranging from a Halloween costume party to quiet dinners. Regardless of the problems, living off-campus was an enjoyable and pleasurable alternative to traditional dormitory life.

— Bruce Childers

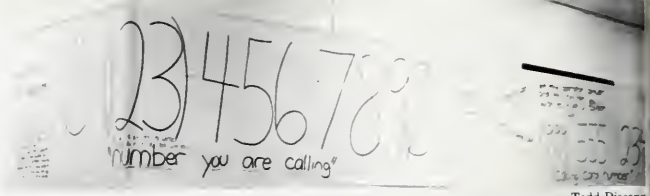


**The bare essentials**  
Only the basic foods are really needed.

**Gone with the Wind isn't playing until April?"**  
 Making plans for the weekend, Matt Todd, Vicki Bryan, and Vivek Narishima consult the SA Film Series Guide.

**"Say What?"**  
 The new phone system complicated calling.

**"Great Shot!"**  
 Two residents enjoy the benefits of Randolph.



Todd Discenz



Ranse Ransone



Rick Pott

For an instant family . . .

# Just Add Water

or live in a dorm



Rick Potter

**"Just a bunch of jokers"**  
 Kurt Rapelje, Steve Eubank, John Nance, & friend.

Living in a college dorm provided more than a bed, a roommate, and a personal sink (and not everyone got a sink). Each student acquired an instant family!

First, of course, there was Mom. She stayed in her room, cleaning, doing work, busily organizing. Sickeningly nice, she sweetly smiled every time she asked "please keep the noise down." Mom also agreed with Dad on the importance of "hall unity." Dad extolled the virtues of hall meetings, often gathering people together for impromptu group meals.

Unless it involved refreshments, hall activities were something Big Brother avoided. He was rarely seen until dawn, when he stumbled in after an evening of women and wine . . . well, bimbos and beer. Otherwise, Brother's presence was noted by vibrating walls as his stereo pounded out the beat. This

meant Brother was sleeping - through classes, of course.

Little Sister was much easier to deal with. She was good company for conversation, a party, or even studying. Yet she understood closed door meant, "I'm alone and want to stay that way." Maybe Sister can be adopted into next year's family.

The instant family came complete with Cousin Ed. He lived in the room which generated strange odors and even stranger clanks and cackles. Did Cousin ever do laundry?

Well, even if dorm life wasn't perfect, it developed tolerance, compromising, and assertive skills; strong friendships; and broadened horizons. Besides, everyone needed a family close by.

Vicki Bryan





**"You wouldn't believe what happened!"**  
 Kim Swagger and Becca Robbins pause outside of Randolph Complex to discuss the day's events. Free time with friends was one of the most important aspects of dorm life.

**What an angle!**  
 Making use of the seemingly useless architectural detail in Yates, Ranse Ransone displays his collection of 40's postcards.



Ranse Ransone



Vicki Bryan

**This is really sticky!**  
 Coating her apples with caramel, Janine Dade makes use of the kitchen.



Ranse Ransone

**"You mean we're not playing Tetris?"**  
 Joking with his roommate Jon Walsh, James Wilkerson takes over the keyboard as Marcus Caldwell waits.



Jamie Doyle

**Reviving the look**  
C.C.C. members removed sediment from the Lake Matoaka amphitheater on Campus Environmental Restoration Day.

**Keeping damage away**  
Alonso Abugattas and Michelle Hatchell put up a silt fence at the college landfill.



Amanda Allen

**A new look**  
Randolph Complex neared completion.

**A time of transition**  
Rooms in Washington Hall were rarely seen, and empty.



Jonsthan Pon

Rick Potter





Todd Disenza

Changes were a-rollin'  
Jamestown Road was torn apart and redone,  
starting in early spring.

# Changes on Campus

Students and administration  
changed the face of W&M

1989-1990 was an exciting year for the College in terms of renovation, construction, and conservation. In preparation for the tricentennial, the College undertook many projects, the most widely felt being the closing of Washington Hall for renovations. Classes were moved to places from Small Hall to Yates Lounge. The new Recreational Center was completed, new dorms were built in Randolph Complex, and Blow Gym was closed for the entire year, undergoing a transformation to an administrative building.

Dedicated to promoting education, restoration, celebration and participation, the Campus Conservation Coalition, founded in September of 1989 by Jamie Doyle, produced a whirlwind of campus activity as they got active, not angry. Kicking off the year with Project Rainforest, the coalition went on to sponsor a greenhouse luncheon for the L.E.E. committee, participate in a nationwide campus audit, take part in Earth Follies, and garner the honor of an official office in the Hoke Cottage. In an attempt to educate students about the environment, the coalition sponsored pledge projects for var-

ious campus organizations. Students volunteered time and labor to help the environment (with an occasional incentive with Ben and Jerry's Rainforest Crunch ice cream). On Campus Restoration Day, C.C.C. members planted over 100 trees and did the first renovation work at Lake Matoaka in over a decade, including removing sediment from the amphitheater and regrading and mulching the eroding slope that leads into the waters.

The C.C.C. devoted the entire year to organizing activities for Earth Day 1990. Celebrated on April 21st/22nd, Earth Day included not only a sunrise service, nature walks, a tree give away, comprehensive recycling and a candlelight vigil in the Sunken Gardens, but also displays and a round table discussion at the Williamsburg library. Earth Day 1990 began a strong call for awareness for the so-called Decade of the Environment.

Comprised of a variety of dedicated and concerned students, the C.C.C. took the first step in changing William and Mary — in asserting that "It's time to come together on common ground, for our common ground, EARTH!"

— Amanda Allen



Rick Potter

A lone cry  
Some students were unhappy with change.

Students came  
alive with

# A Sense of Art

and so did  
the canvases.

Did artistic talent exist at William and Mary? Sure, each library desk was covered with a variety of student expressionistic works while sketches filled the margins of most notebooks. It was obvious from the drawings on the bathroom walls that budding artists abounded at the College.

The search for these creative students led from the classroom, to the dorm room, to the glorious world of the outdoors. Any setting and almost any medium were conducive to revealing hidden ability. Ability was not hidden, but rather displayed, in numerous art exhibits, principally in Andrews' entrance. Of course, the end of the trail had to be the Beaux Arts Ball, an epitome of fun and good taste. Although differences in style and interpretation were many, a sense of art definitely thrived at W&M.

— Vicki Bryan



Rick Potter

#### Leaving an impact

The new dorms were given a little pizzazz by early inhabitants.

#### Transient permanence

Snow provided the perfect medium for bustin' just like the Greeks.



Jonathan Pond



#### A happenin' place

Andrews Hall came alive for the Beaux Arts Ball. The theme was Andy Warhol's Multiple Art-gasm.

#### A side sketch

Finally that quick inspiration in Economics could be put to use in FA 312.



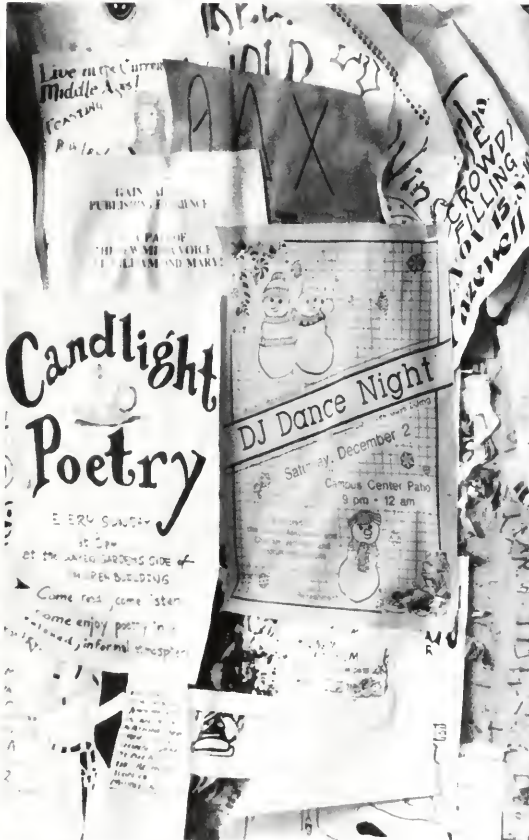
A dark and stormy night  
Rick Potter turned painter and created a mural in Giles.

Art?  
Artistic talents were visible on weekly flyers.

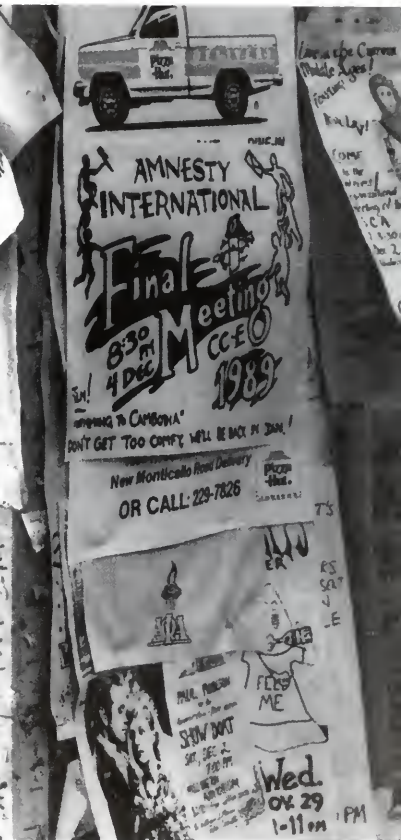
Rick Potter



Merren Booth



Todd Disenza



Karin Ciano



## The Battle of the Bulge

# This Time It's War

Suddenly, it came. At times it seemed almost inescapable. It appeared everywhere, in everything — even at The Marketplace. Omnipotent, omnipresent, and, to some, inedible, oat bran invaded the diets of all. Everything from breads to cookies became “New and Improved!”, “Now with Oat Bran!” Even Dunkin’ Donuts and Hostess turned out their versions of the fabulous fiber find.

As soon as doctors and scientists began to report all of the benefits of eating oat bran (what it could enhance and what it could prevent), the wondrous fiber found its way to the front label of every box, wrapper, and can possible. After months in the limelight, studies began to question the effects of oat bran, and the spotlight dimmed. Wheat and other brans entered the scene and set the stage for an all-out fiber war.

The battle of the brans was only one illustration of the growing concern with health and fitness at W&M. Students became more and more aware of the significance of calories and percentage fat. With the influence of Wellness instructors, the media, and health-conscious friends, nutritional content gained an important role in stu-

dents’ choice of foods.

In addition to watching what they ate, students also placed a greater emphasis on exercise. The new recreational facility finally opened in October, providing students with a state-of-the-art weight room, pool, and racquetball courts. Eager to get (or stay) in shape, students took advantage of the center; some days, even at 7:00 a.m., when the center opened, they had to wait in line to use the equipment.

The pursuit of the perfect body led different students to different places. Some joined off-campus health clubs and fitness centers. Others preferred to walk, run, or bicycle around Williamsburg. Even through wind and rain, the more determined enthusiasts could be seen working out on the ever-popular D.O.G. Street. Further opportunities to sweat presented themselves in the form of intramural sports. The possibilities ranged from indoor soccer to flag football to inner tube water polo.

Whatever the approach, whether watching what they ate or working out to burn it off, the health craze of the 1980’s became the norm of the 1990’s.

— Jennifer Randall



### Being in shape

The girls’ crew team gathers for a workout in the Rec Center.

### Reach for the stars!

Or at least for the winning volleyball point.





**Which way did she go?**

Actually these men are just chasing the elusive fitness ideal while playing football in the process.

**No pain, no gain.**  
Greg Imbur questions this truth in the struggle.



Photos by Stephanie D'Atre



Jonathan Pond

**Healthy or Crazy?**

Todd Discenza believes the best way to stay healthy is to grab the end without the fire.

**I'm going over the wall!**

No, Andy Gerry is not trying to escape W&M, just gaining new heights at the 1st Annual Climbing Competition.





**When life gets really bad —**  
 Draw your swords men.  
 Roger Tatum, Jeff A.R. Jones, and Yuri Lowenthal are really involved in a KD clue.

**Hit 'em**  
 A little harsh physical contact seems to relieve anxieties for a while at least.

Julie Bee



**Watch this**  
 Reverting back to her childhood, Karin Ciano demonstrates her punch balloon technique.



Julie Bee





photos by Todd Disenza

Who needs 'em? Intermingling pleasure and pain, this bookshelf displays a mixture for that well-rounded knowledge students are after.

Chill out, man!

# Stressed?

**S**tress. A nasty word, but one understood intimately by William and Mary students. Whether it was a last minute cram before finals or an all night paper writing session, every student had some unpleasant experiences. One of the greatest sources of stress, besides sheer volume of work, stemmed from the procrastination rife among students. According to Scott Patterson, "The more you procrastinate, the more the stress builds up. For me, I don't work well unless I'm under pressure, so I can't start much in advance."

There were a wide variety of methods to relieve stress discovered by students. Roommates Deborah Carr and Laurie Chittenden could often be heard "pumping up the volume" on their stereo and dancing around their room. Many people were seen playing football or basketball around campus, or

the less energetic, lounging in the Sunken Gardens. One student said that she "thrives on stress" and could not live without her "daily Vivarin fix, late at night of course."

The stress at William and Mary seemed to be self-perpetuating. Said Leah Tobin, "Stress, I'm familiar with it! You just can't help being stressed when everyone around is stressing out. It's a continuing cycle." This didn't seem to be a consolation to students drowning in anxiety over last minute "jam sessions" or 8:00 a.m. exams. This year, like all others, was a year filled with procrastination and its obvious end result, stress. Even though students had a variety of ways to deal with their stress, from physical activity to a good stiff nap, in the end it was a factor that united all William and Mary students — a bond of STRESS.

— Amy D'Unger



**Pumpin' it**  
Getting out inner frustrations at school is easy, and healthy, with a little exercise.



Rick Potter

**From the ground up**  
Starting underground, Sigma Mu Sigma founders Frank Strohlein, David Rinker, John Balas, Khalifah Woodard, and Shawn Mase party unofficially.



Classic Photo, Inc.

**Cheap thrill**  
Free food and fun attracted students to the Saturday SA dances.

**What a dip**  
Hoping to stay on her feet, Katie Polk clutches Peyton Taliaferro.



Vicki Brown

Could it be a Cinderella story, or is it

# Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde

**A**lthough it could happen at any time, it most often occurred sometime between Thursday and Sunday — and not just once during this period. Sometimes, the transformation even took place several times in a single day. Outsiders might try to deny it; some of the more naive on the inside found it hard to believe. But, the truth always (?) will come out — and so did the William and Mary party animal.

The best time to see the animals emerging seemed to be around 10:30 or 11 p.m. on a weekend. Their limited turf made them easy to find, lurking around the delis (namely, Paul's, College, Mama's, or the Leafe). They usually traveled in herds or packs.

With the transforming students/party animals crowded inside, the deli's themselves took on a different aura. Smoke, laughter, and a faint hint of alcohol filled the air as Bill's and Mary's claimed every available inch. A standing room only policy forced other anxious animals to either wait outside or try another hangout. At the strike of two, however, the packs dispersed — some a little more clumsily than others.

Not all students followed the same path as the night came around. Some created their own deli atmosphere without having to leave their own rooms. Others headed off to the fraternities. Those really over twenty-one ventured to such spots as the Hilton or the Busch Brewery. When the 'burg "just didn't do it," those lucky enough to have cars traveled

to Virginia Beach, Norfolk, or Richmond.

But the possibilities didn't end there. The tame students danced the night away on the Campus Center Patio, courtesy of the Student Association. Also through the SA, students laughed and cried with such greats as *When Harry Met Sally* and *Snow White* at the Friday (usually) SA movie nights. Others rented movies or traveled to Merchant's Square or Monticello to catch the most recent flicks. Even those with no cash could enjoy a movie from the public library.

And, yes, there were even opportunities for a "cultural" night out. Various plays, musicals, concerts, and performances provided a getaway for even the most timid. Those who just couldn't get enough history in the classroom could travel back in time to Gambols at Chowning's Tavern, enticed by the promise of magic, music, and free peanuts.

With so much to do and so little time to do it, one has to wonder what kept most students in their books during the week. Must have been something in the water.

— Jennifer Randall



Chris Lloyd



Chris Lloyd

**Is it bedtime already?**  
Sometimes staying home with friends was even more pleasurable than the delis. Completely ready with slippers and appropriate attire, Wendy Vann, Laura Spear, and Jill Bender prepare for an evening with furry pals in Nicholson.

**Instant Mexicanos!**  
Just add nachos and sombreros, and Ana Amos, Rosette Millora, Shelby Kerridge, and Dave Kirkendall say "queso!"

**Paul's pals**  
Nothing but smiles from this deli pack.



Rick Potter



**A different type of strings**  
A guest performer joined Scott Miller (right) and the Skeletones for an evening of music.

For the truly  
imaginative . . .

# A Change of Pace

or at least  
the adventuresome

Every Thursday night, musically inclined individuals on campus flocked to Tazewell to display their talents to anyone who came eager to listen. Often the number listening reached as many as one hundred students. They sat eating the SA-supplied chips and M&M's, and attending to the many diverse styles of music offered each week.

Anyone who wanted to perform could — from a folk singer with a guitar to an electric band; the stage was an open one. Every once in a while, all the regular musicians, plus a few newcomers, would come together for an open-mic night.

Each person or "ensemble" played a couple of songs. The result was a small taste of all the styles of music offered at Change of Pace. Most weeks, one group performed from 9:00-10:00pm, and another performed from 10:00-11:00pm.

The Student Association sponsored "A Change of Pace." It provided a much-needed break for many William and Mary students each week.

— Beth Kenney

**One of the regulars**  
Jeff Olsen and Mike Kasserer of the Terraplanes really got into performing.





Photos by Rob Winger



Kathin Clamo



**Feeling the music**  
Jeff Olsen and Tanya Dixon let the songs take control.

**Rehearsal rewards**  
Jon Trexlor enjoys the benefits of many hours of work.

**Light up my life?**  
Jonathan Newton opened the Glitter Hearts' Change of Pace extravaganza with a spark.



Rick Potte



Regi Miesle

**Good will to men**  
Mike Ludwick, Christian Wilson, and Beth Kenney carol with CSA at the Pines.

**Let there be Light**  
Let it be Christmas light. The lampposts were decorated in seasonal spirit.



Jonathan P

**With happy (?) faces**

Reflecting their joyous sentiments, these French House students prepare for Père Noël.

**Hark, the Herald...**

Well, if not angels, at least the voices were heavenly at the Christmas Concert.

**O Tannebaum**

Yes, that means Christmas Tree, like this one.



Vince Vizachero



Rick Potter

The Christmas festivities brightened exam weeks

# A Festival of Lights

**T**radition triumphed once more as joyful W&M students celebrated the Christmas season in timeless fashion. The month of December opened with the famed Grand Illumination. Undergraduates interspersed between flocks of tourists gazed into the heavens as the fireworks rivalled the brightly lit houses lining DOG Street.

A different type of Christmas light was the main attraction at the Blue Log Ceremony. After the annual message from President Veruill, students sought good fortune and the end of worries through the traditions of the holly leaf.

Back home, the more commer-

cial Christmas lights lined hallways and windows. Decorations included spray snow, gift-wrapped doors, and trees hung with beer cans (some celebrated more than others!). Many halls exchanged names, Christmas wishes, and home phone numbers to plan get-togethers over break.

Finally, students brought light into the lives of others. Through Green & Gold Christmas, underprivileged children received a day of fun and games plus the best present of all — a brand new friend.

— Vicki Bryan



Rick Potter

**Joy to the World**  
The Christmas spirit was infectious.

Sunrise solitude  
Avoiding the crowds  
meant early morning  
walks.



Regi Miesle

Everybody's out

# Walking the D.O.G.



Jonathan Pond

Ladies in waiting  
Three colonial women prepare for the waves  
of tourists.

"Where is Richmond Road?" ...  
"Could you direct me to the Sir  
Christopher Wren building?" ...  
"Is this a functioning college?"  
Sometimes feeling more like mobile  
visitor's centers than fellow human  
beings, William and Mary students  
fell under constant barrages of  
questions like these. Knowing the  
answers, of course, gave them a  
wonderful sense of superiority over  
the mindless masses of tourists. Every  
trip to the restored area became an  
ego boost, even when asked to take  
"just one more picture — just to be  
sure" of a foreign family of five.

Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial  
Williamsburg (more commonly known  
as "DOG Street") provided students  
with an escape from the pressures of  
college life. Students had an advantage  
over the "tourons" in that they could  
flash their student ID's and get into  
the colonial buildings and gardens  
for free. Once inside, even the least  
history-minded student fell under  
the charm of CW.

However, DOG Street was more  
than just a travel back in time. For  
example, Merchant's Square, with  
such glamorous stores as Laura

Ashley and Binn's, was a great  
place to shop. After a rough week of  
exams and papers, some students  
sought the games, songs, and entertain-  
ment of Gambols at Chowning's  
Tavern. Others splurged and treated  
themselves to the rich desserts of  
the Trellis.

Then, guilt-ridden from their indul-  
gences, students took to the Street  
for brisk calorie-burning walks with  
friends. They also ambled, jogged,  
strolled, ran, wandered, and biked.  
DOG Street's one-mile length made  
keeping track of distance easy.

In addition, CW provided job oppor-  
tunities for students. Possibilities  
included tavern hostesses, shop  
clerks, and tour guides.

Other students came to DOG  
Street to catch the latest movie, do  
a little studying, or just to relax and  
watch the people. Also, two of the  
most popular activities included  
telling ghost stories or (of course)  
jumping the wall behind the Govern-  
or's Palace gardens.

With so many different things to  
do, students enjoyed the DOG days  
of Williamsburg year 'round.

— Jennifer Randal





**Time travel**  
Horse-drawn carriages provide the finishing touch for sight-seeing.

**Square deal**  
What better place to spend time — and money?

Regi Miesle



Jonathan Pond



Regi Miesle



Jonathan Pond

**Insider's view**  
More than just a tourist, Doug Adams sells colonial coffee.

**Man's best friend**  
After all, didn't they name the street after him?

**Lost in her art**  
Senior Karen Watrous was drawing on a fine autumn day.



Jonathan Pond

Everyone was  
looking for

# A Place To Get Away

As exams loomed on the horizon and relationships were not taking the positive turns that were expected, students craved a little time away to think, reflect, and make decisions. For a community that was primarily without cars, this could prove difficult, but W&M students were lucky — the college itself provided a lot of places to get away.

The frustrations of college or life were not the only reasons for getting away, however. Love of quiet and fresh air alone sufficed, but often students were seeking artistic inspiration from something other than four yellow walls. The social activities of Barksdale Field or the Sunken Gardens allowed students

to concentrate on fun in the sun.

Lake Matoaka, a relatively underutilized escape in the past, was no longer available mid-year due to environmental problems, but was enjoyed in the early months. DOG Street after dusk afforded privacy. Sometimes, though, the best place to get away from it all was right in the middle of it. A tree or bench on Old or New Campus made comfortable get-aways. Maybe, for a little while, one could think he was at a park and not college.

— Regi Miesle

#### **Free Falling**

The ecstasy of flight over secluded Lake Matoaka broke the monotony of daily routines.



Rick Potter



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ck Potter



Vince Vizachero

**Not a care in the world**  
Trials seemed trivial in the lush Sunken Gardens.

**The world's a playground**  
The vast expanse of open fields provided a get-away.

**In Central New Campus**  
Among the academic buildings, the shade of a tree and a friend could be the perfect cure for term paper blues.

**A studying break**  
Kim Rexrode, Cheryl Pace, and Marcia Agness spent break as others thought they should — reading textbooks and novels.



Photos courtesy of the Wesley Foundation

Students jump at the chance to

# Get Outta Town



Erinn Finger

Erinn Finger

**Roughing it**  
Skiers found that cooking without a microwave could still produce a delicious meal.

**Slope student**  
Constant cold weather was sought by students of the Arctic bent.



Two o'clock. Mom should arrive any time now. You keep looking out the window, hoping to spot her as soon as she pulls up in the car. There comes a knock at your door as you glance out the window, double-checking to see if that blue Ford down there has license plates PGX-704. "Come in," you say as you turn to see who is there.

In bursts your Econ professor. He cackles and says, "Sorry, but I'm afraid you'll have to stay here. You still have four problem sets to do, and don't forget about your midterm in two weeks." Right behind him is your religion professor, your physics TA, and your Chinese drill instructor — each with a stack of books and pages of assignments. You feel like you might blackout, and the room goes dark.

And then you wake up. It takes you a while to calm down and realize that you had just dozed off, that it was just a bad dream, and that you really were just about to leave. Sure, you have lots to do — that's why your backpack is stuffed and ready to go — but, you were going home for spring break anyway.

Despite most professor's conception of spring break as a time to get ahead on the reading, many stu-

dents planned trips to tropical beaches, snow-capped mountains or home. Although a few did stay in Williamsburg for the vacation most took the chance to get away and all savored the break from classes. As a general rule, an average of five books traveled with students with an average of five pages read.

Those lucky enough basked in the warm sun of the Florida Keys or Cancun; others skied down the Rockies or camped in the Adirondacks. Many enjoyed catching up on their favorite soap operas or viewing the latest movies. The break provided some with a chance to work a few days and earn enough spending money to survive the rest of the semester. The really ambitious searched for summer jobs, sent off resumes, or attempted to break the world marathon-sleep record.

No matter where the student found themselves or what they did, all cherished the ten short days of the much-needed break. One back, they quickly returned to their old routines, occasionally stopping to count down the days until summer.

— Jennifer Randa



**From the bottom up**  
Solid work proved more satisfying than Philosophy! Andrea McClellan mortars support for a house in Jonesville, VA.



**Beyond the Beach**

Wesley Foundation members, like students in other religious communities, skipped the beaches and slopes to help in a service project in Appalachia.

**Sun & Ski**

Fun in the sun does not preclude snow, as many students found in the mountains.



nn Finger



Courtesy of Chris Lloyd



Courtesy of Chris Lloyd

**Delusions of grandeur**  
Chris Lloyd struck his famous George Washington Inaugural Pose.

**Washed up and buried**  
Tamara Boynton, Amy Seaman, Chris Lloyd, Jimmy Wildman, John Chapman, and Katie Grein found the beach perfect for play.



**Now I have a hammer . . .**  
These ASP morning entertainers sought to hammer out a "love between my brothers and my sisters."

Dear Class of 1990:

Sorry I couldn't make it to Beach Week, but I got a slightly better offer. Face it, what senior would pass up a chance to earn lots of money with no strings attached and get on TV? (Does this count as my 15 minutes of fame? Better yet, can I put this on my resume?)

But, seriously, the experience has been wonderful. With all the sights in Hollywood, I get to be cooped up in a studio for eight hours a day, surrounded by security. Luckily, the fourteen other contestants are as nervous as I, and almost as talkative. Anyway . . . just wanted to drop a line to say HI!

Love,

Katie



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Relaxing simply



Stuck in the middle

Leaving the scene  
of exams

# Beach Week

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Let's GO!



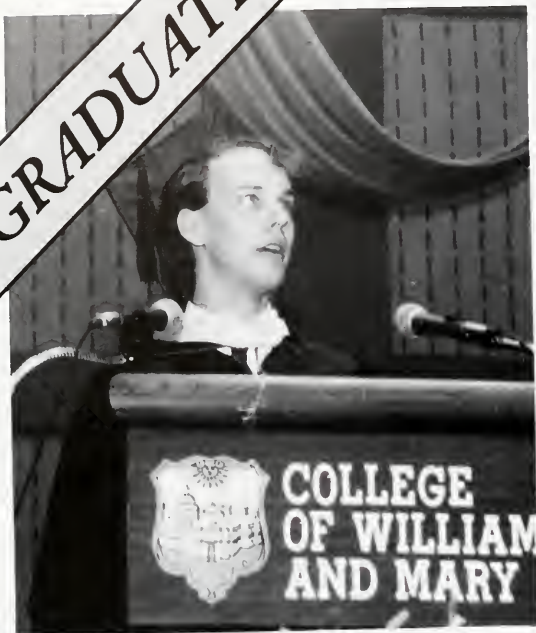
Fun & friends

To the poor, afflicted souls who had a Monday exam and a Tuesday morning airplane ticket home:

We're having a great time at Beach Week, even without you. Most of us went to Nags head to confront the Dunes, some of us to other beaches from Virginia to Florida. Wherever we are, we're partying hard and having a great time in the post-1693 world. You should have come! Have a fantastic summer!!

— Beach-Weekers

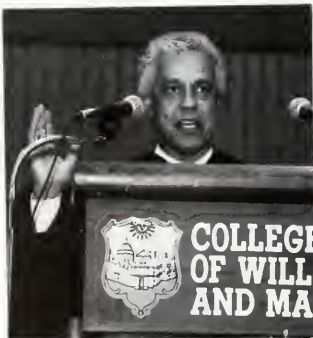
# GRADUATION



**Looking confident**

Reality takes the form of thousands of excited on-lookers intently listening to Jim Low.

**Seasoned professional**  
Governor L. Douglas Wilder engaged the crowd.



**Positively beaming**

Graduates looked into the future, strong with their memories.



Photos courtesy of Carl Wolf.



**Single file!**  
Seniors line up at the Wren Building for the traditional walk across campus.



After a relaxing week at the beach, tanned students headed back to the 'burg for the big weekend. Graduation at W&M was more than just receiving a piece of paper; it was a culmination of tradition. The festivities began on Friday morning with PBK initiation, but most students hung out at Nag's Head for the few extra hours. The dance held Friday night at Trinkle Hall gave seniors a chance to do last minute socializing before families arrived.

Saturday started with the Baccalaureate service. Rev. Joseph L. Roberts, Jr., successor to Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., was the morning's speaker. Following was a senior slide show which brought cheers, laughs, and tears. A luncheon was then held in the Sunken Gardens.

In the late afternoon, clouds hung heavy in the sky. The remaining students packed their cars, loading up refrigerators, boxes, and four years of college memories.

Saturday night offered a special treat for seniors and their families; traditional candlelight ceremony was held in the Wren Courtyard. Speakers W. Samuel Sadler and Lawrence L. Wiseman, chosen by the senior class, offered students good advice and humorous stories. Following this ceremony, fireworks were set off in the Sunken Gardens with a finale of a glowing 1990.

Finally Sunday May 13th arrived. Seniors gathered in the Wren

courtyard at 12:00, garbed in traditional graduation wear, complete with decorated caps. The walk across campus commenced after a few inspiring words. Friends crowded together to make their last walk through campus. Led by class president Lisa Stewart and SA president Tom Duetsch, the seniors filed around the Sunken Gardens, across Crim Dell Bridge, down the path and up Yates hill toward the Hall. Parents and friends were stationed along the way to capture the perfect picture.

The waiting seemed endless before it was finally time to proceed in. For nearly thirty minutes students filed onto the main floor of the Hall.

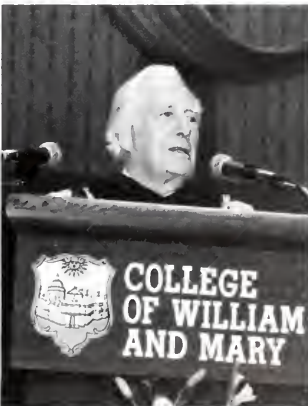
The whole ceremony lasted approximately 2 1/2 hours. Honorary degrees were awarded and special awards presented to high achieving students. In his speech, Gov. Douglas Wilder strongly encouraged students to "look forward with energy and enthusiasm." Each department was declared graduated by President Verkuil before the official ceremony ended. Afterwards students went to the department of their concentration to actually receive their degree.

After it was all over, a few celebrations sprung up, but many pulled out of the 'burg and headed on to another era of their life. They all knew that they would miss the good 'ole days at W&M.

**Thanks**  
President Verkuil presents the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup to Aleda Noelle Borders.



**Glowing**  
Seniors proudly hold their candles at the Saturday evening candlelight ceremony.



**Imparted wisdom**  
The Honorable Warren E. Burger, Chancellor of the College, gave seniors solid advice for the future.

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# GRADUATION

**Braving the elements**  
Beautiful weather graced graduation day. Well, maybe it was a little windy.



**Picture perfect**  
Posing by the Hall billboard, this graduate waits for the inevitable snap of the camera.



Graduation was stunning in its finality — the four years were over and they were much more than we had ever expected. Despite the glory of the day and the pleasure in both the deeds accomplished and a bright future now within reach, there was a sadness felt at the end. Things would never be the same, and many friends would never be seen again. These last moments as the Class of 1990, together, were spent with friends, family, and classmates.

**Picnic anyone?**

The luncheon in the Sunken Gardens on Saturday was part of the festivities of the big weekend.

**Look at this!**

Leading the march across campus, class president Lisa Stewart and SA president Tom Duetsch enjoy their last moments as undergraduates.

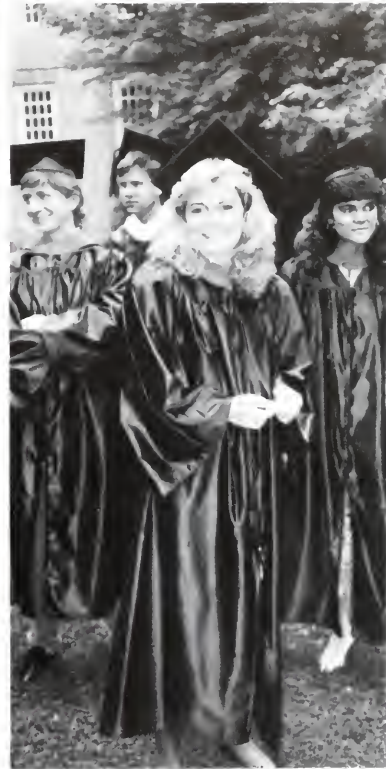




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**What's this?**  
Unfamiliar garb was anything but unpleasant.

**Sheer delight**  
There was time just to take in the whole scene. Sandi Ferguson is ready for the excitement.



**Back to the roots**  
The family was what got us through it all.

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**1 or 10,000?**  
Natalie Merchant absorbs the audience in her music.

**Mesmerized**  
This W&M Hall concert crowd was totally absorbed in the music.

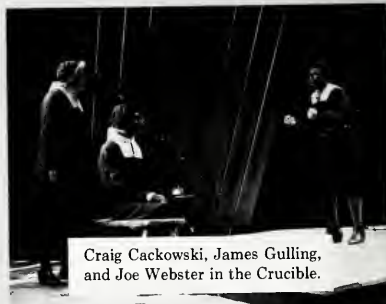


**Oh darling**  
Ralph Rackstraw (Dean Thornton) expresses his deep love for Josephine Corcoran (Dianne Vaughn).

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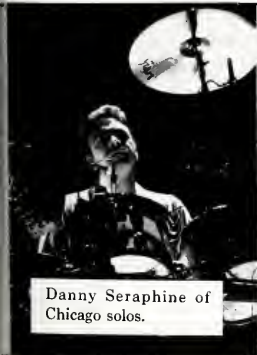
# ANGLE



Craig Cackowski, James Gulling, and Joe Webster in the Crucible.



From plays and concerts to Superdance, W&M was blessed with entertainment spanning over five centuries, from Canterbury Tales to 10,000 Maniacs. At the onset of the big day, a flair of excitement hit campus; actors preparing for opening night, students camping out for concert tickets, and friends getting together before the opera. Long after the daily routines were forgotten, memories of these special gatherings would linger. After all, these were more than just happenings — they were events.



Danny Seraphine of Chicago solos.



A late night at the Superdance.



The crowd goes wild at the Tears for Fears concert.

# Slamming and Smoke

## Progressive Night at W&M Hall



**Playing that bass**  
Love and Rockets vocalist Daniel Ash plays the bass for the opening number.

The rain continued to fall as people filed into William and Mary Hall for the first concert of the year. **The Pixies** and **Love and Rockets** played on October 1st at eight o'clock. Inside the hall it was stuffy and warm, despite the small crowd. Many had gathered early to get a good position on the floor of the hall to view the concert.

**The Pixies**, who opened for **Love and Rockets**, came onto stage promptly at 8:00. They opened the first set with "Monkey Gone to Heaven" off their latest LP, "*Doolittle*."

The band had a few problems with their sound system through the first set of songs. Black Francis, lead vocalist, apologized when the problem was fixed saying "So we suck!"

But the crowd seemed to feel otherwise. **Pixies** fan Teresa Jacobsen commented, "I have never seen them live and I was really impressed by the quality of their performance. There weren't that many people, but that made the concert even better."

All the people that were there seemed to be jammed into a five foot distance from the stage. Slam dancing was

not uncommon and many security guards feared possible injuries of those fans in "the pit."

**The Pixies** played several tracks off of "*Doolittle*" including bass player Kim Deal's solo "Gigantic." They also played singles from other LPs like "Manta Ray" and finished with "Into the White."

With all the energy exhibited by the crowd during the

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"They each produce music that sounds just as good in concert, if not better."

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opening band, one would have thought they would have been worn out by the time **Love and Rockets** came on stage. But they were met with the same enthusiasm, although a few more people were sitting in the stands.

A smoke machine was turned on just before the band came onto the stage; typical of a **Love and Rockets'** atmosphere. They opened with "No Big Deal," a single from their new LP, "*Love and Rockets*."

The first few songs very upbeat, perhaps to keep the momentum of **The Pixies**. The band played "Motorcycle" and "Bound For Hell," both tracks from the new LP.

The second set was much more mellow, but when vocalist Daniel Ash and David J broke into "No New Tale to Tell" from their "*Earth-Sun-Moon*" LP, the crowd became much more responsive.

The same was the case when the band played this year's pop hit "So Alive" along with "Cundolini Express."

Members of the crowd were disappointed when Ash announced the closing number, but **Love and Rockets** returned for an encore with a version of "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

All in all, the concert seemed relatively short, but the performances of both bands were met with great praise. Said Jacobsen and roommate Christy Winkler, "Both bands play really well live. They each produce music that sounds just as good in concert, if not better. We just wish they could have played longer."

— Maria Monteverde

**Making a lot of noise**  
Kevin Haskins, drummer of Love and Rockets does his part during "So Alive."





**Showing their enthusiasm**  
Daniel Ash and David J of Love and  
Rockets greet the crowd with the single  
"No Big Deal."



**In the lime light**  
Black Francis of The Pixies pauses  
during their opening set.

**Hit it**  
The Pixies, opening for Love and  
Rockets sing their hit, "The Bone  
Machine."



**Giddy-up! Giddy-up!**  
 Geoffrey Chaucer (Mark Millhone) sets the scene for the bridge crossing before "I Am All Ablaze," the sparkling musical prelude to the Wife of Bath's Tale.

**Wanna buy something?**  
 The Pardoner (Michael Holly) displays his "holy relics" to the Host (John Hall) while the Summoner (Chan Casey), the Townsperson (Mark Harper), and the Knight (Darren Jinks) watch with interest.

**Listen here!**

The Wife of Bath (Carla Hartig) performs a monologue about her fifth husband.



photos by Jonathan Pond



**Oh whata' night!**

Sir January (Paul Batchelor), of the Merchant's Tale, performs "If She Has Never Loved Before" on his wedding night.

**Cheers!**

Alan (Brian Lewis), The Miller's wife (Dara Leslie), the Miller (Lane Schour), the Miller's daughter (Melissa Lanning), and John (Christopher Clough), think "Beer is Best" in the Steward's Tale.







# Love is . . .

## A Touchy Subject

Even Geoffrey Chaucer could not have imagined, way back in the 14th century when *Canterbury Tales* was written, that the universality of it would continue into the 1980's. Even though the musical version, written by Nevill Cognill and Martin Starke, has a modern musical score that adds a new twist to an old story, much of Chaucer's original dialogue remains intact and believable throughout the tales.

In the William and Mary Theatre production of the *Canterbury Tales*, October 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, Chaucer's style and characterization shine through in characters such as the Wife of Bath (Carla Hartig), the Miller (Lane Schonour), the Squire (Brian Lewis), and the Merchant (Craig Cackowski). Also, the professional addition of visiting artist, Paul Batchelor, was sensed throughout the entire production. The uniqueness of the characters, the backbone of Chaucer's original work, is also the key to the success of the musical production.

The entire story is narrated by Geoffrey Chaucer himself (Mark Millhone), who is making a pilgrimage to Canterbury with an unusual group of pilgrims. The Host (John Hall) decides that the trip would seem shorter if each of the pilgrims told a story along the way. The stories probe the aspects of love and marriage and the battle of the sexes, all while taking somewhat nasty shots at rivals within the group.

These battles are fought

out in the telling of the Miller's Tale, the Steward's Tale, the Merchant's Tale, The Wife of Bath's Tale, and the various conversations between and preludes to the tales. New life is given to the old stories with the modern musical score, which includes such songs as "I Have a Noble Cock" and "Beer is Best," not exactly typical 14th century melodies. The gap between the 14th and the 20th centuries is completely bridged when the rock-n-roll style song "I Am All Ablaze" is sung with microphone in hand by the Squire.

As long as the questions of love and marriage are not answered, productions such as

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Chaucer ponders the questions of love and marriage!

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*Canterbury Tales* will always be shown. The message of *Canterbury Tales* is simple. The modern music and style mesh with the 14th century dialogue so well, it may be safe to say that society back in the time of Geoffrey Chaucer might not have been very different than the society of today.

— Kerry Ryan

# Good Vibrations

## Are The Inspirations In Their Lives

Proposition: Having just attended the first rock concert of one's adult life, write a seasoned, yet catchy, yearbook article worthy of a veteran groupie.

Solution: "Borrow," giving credit where credit is due, of course! As *The Flat Hat* so aptly phrased it in their post-concert review, these "classic rockers (were) still cruisin'." For three and a half hours on October 19th at William and Mary Hall, the Beach Boys and Chicago rocked 8,000 fans, ranging from high school teens to their "fortysomething" parents. Both bands played "the best of the old and the best of the new" (That was "borrowed" from a radio station theme cart.) — the vintage rock that today's college students heard from the cradle. One sophomore commented, "My aunt said that she went to all of the Beach Boys concerts at her university, and now — twenty years later — I am!"

In between jokes about age and longevity... with frequent references to Geritol and hernias, thanks again to *The Flat Hat*, Beach Boys' lead singer Mike Love, resplendently anachronistic in black leather pants and a hot pink Hawaiian

style shirt, bopped through all time favorites like "California Girls," "Good Vibrations," "Cocoma," and plenty of "car songs." (That last bit was a Love paraphrase.) An enthusiastic cheerleading squad's synchronized dance routines to many of the songs were greatly appreciated — no doubt for their aesthetic integrity — by the male members of the audience. The Boys' set had an elec-

trifying effect on everyone in the Park," "You're the Meaning In My Life," and "Look Away." (No, *The Flat Hat* knew the titles.) The showcase drum solo by Danny Seraphine, accompanied by synchronized lights instead of cheerleaders, brought the house to its feet, as did the antics of trombone player James Pankow.

For the last half hour, both bands came on stage to sing each other's songs, sometimes with interesting results. But who can blame the Beach Boys for only knowing the chorus to "Does Anyone Know What Time It Is," when so many William and Mary students, even after a few hours at the frats, can still only sing the refrain to "Louie, Louie?!"

For many students, the second concert of the semester, only one month after the Love and Rockets appearance (Is this a William and Mary record???) was one of the few positive aspects of returning to the college after Fall Break. If that rainy Wednesday night was any indication, the boys from the West Coast and the Windy City will be jamming at the Hall in 2009 — canes and wheelchairs not-with-standing.

— Merren Booth

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The boys from the West Coast and the Windy City still have what it takes.

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Chicago, by contrast, came to play some serious music. The audience, while still excited, calmed down a little during their set. They mixed the old and new, mellow and moving — "25 or 6 to 4," "Saturday

trifying effect on everyone in the Hall though, with most people on their feet or their chairs, and quite a few were found dancing in the aisles for almost every tune, the least of these people being this copy's naive author.

### Sun and fun

Lead singer for the Beach Boys, Mike Love belts out "Wish they all could be California Girls" with a little help from their traveling cheerleaders.

### Help me Rhonda

The Beach Boys, a popular band for over 20 years entertained the crowd for about an hour before turning the spotlight over to Chicago.



**Double take**  
No, Mike Love is still a Beach Boy — he is just psyching the crowd up for the second half of the show.



**What a band**  
Part of Chicago's appeal is their unique combination of brass, guitars, and percussion.



**Sweet sound**  
Chicago's flutist dazzles the crowd with a brilliant instrumental passage from "Color My World."





**Great expectations**

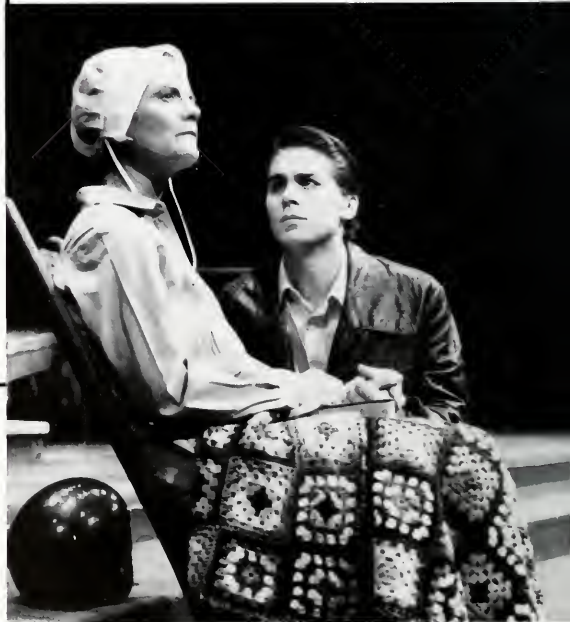
Everyone excitedly watches the fireworks display.

**Just a swinging**

Young lovers Ida (Lydia York) and Henry (Christien Murawski) share a quiet moment.



**A bit of advice**  
 Stephen (Christien Murawski) seeks wisdom from his ageing Aunt Hannah (Sarah Dixon).



# Sweethearts and Spouses

## A Scrapbook of Memories

The William and Mary Theater Company presented *Becoming Memories* on November 16, 17, 18, and 19 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. In this unusual ensemble piece, writer Arthur Giron takes the real life stories of members of the Illusion Theatre of Minneapolis and faithfully depicts them in the play. A broad slice of life is presented as he follows five families through three generations of small town America.

The families come to life in the rapture of young sweethearts and the desperate anxieties of married couples no longer in love. The dynamics and vitality of the characters are far more vivid than the staunch images passed down on photographic paper.

At one particularly dynamic point in the action, the writer seems to emphasize this point by suddenly freezing the action and lighting the stage to appear as an old photograph, while relatives off to the side reminisce about old times.

On the exterior, each family is very different. One is Jewish, one is Mennonite, and another is Irish Catholic. Each family, however, confronts similar struggles. They all share the common desire to survive and carry on with their lives.

With all the characters presented over the course of three generations, the play gives the actors an opportunity to play several different characters during the course of the story. The eleven actors introduce over fifty characters.

Director Michael Rupert, who also takes the role of Oscar Robbins, is the Janet Billet Kennedy Class of 1939 Artist in Residence. He is a profes-

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**Writer Arthur Giron presents a broad slice of life!**

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sional actor and Tony award winner. Under his direction, some remarkable performances were given.

Most noticeable were some of the convincing accents of the characters. Suzy Allison, as Sophie, gave a Jewish accent that flowed effortlessly. Sarah Dixon, as Hannah, spoke with ease in a Mennonite accent ("Me tinks, tarefore I be").

While this play is by no means a musical, music does play an integral role. A haunting theme song reoccurs throughout the play. The music seems to capture the fleet-

ingness of the vignettes of life presented. The music was provided by no more than an acoustic guitar, a violin, upright piano, and an organ.

The theme song sung by the cast at the very beginning seems to invite the audience into their lives. The same song, sung at the end of the play, seems to indicate that their life still carries on. Since these families are based in reality, this is not hard to believe.

"All people are 'haunted' by memories of people who have affected their lives. This play explores those memories and contrasts them with the realities of their respective time," Rupert said about the play.

By watching the flow of the family from the audience perspective, one can see how intimately and directly the previous generation affects the new.

The author of the play was in town the week prior to the performance to share some of his wisdom on the play. He and many talented people make this play well done in all respects.

— Steve Kellam  
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**Don't worry be happy**  
Rosina (Carla Harting) shares the moment with her daughter Linda (Sarah Dixon).

**Dinner together**  
The family celebrates Passover.



# Green & Gold X-Mas

## A day of laughter, love & giving

Lunch time!  
Christine Craun and Billy head  
outside to eat their lunch.

ENTRANCE



A day of fun.  
Students and their buddies wait in  
line for lunch.

"Final stop, William and Mary Hall," the bus driver yelled as the children dashed to the right side of the bus to gaze at that most magical of places.

"Wow," Tommy gasped, half to himself, half out loud to no one in particular, "look at all those people."

The flood gates opened and out rushed a wave of children all determined to be the first in line.

"Okay, this is Tommy. He's seven," the student director told the next student on line for a buddy. "Tommy, this is Beth, she'll be your partner for today."

No sooner were the words spoken then Tommy grabbed Beth's hand and made a mad dash for the stairs leading up to the Hall.

"What should I do first, Beth?" Tommy exclaimed, as he glanced anxiously around at the myriad of crafts and games stationed around the Hall. Tommy left her no time to answer, but darted off toward a cookie decorating booth. "There are so many neat things to do. How can I do all this before Santa comes?" Tommy chose a tube of white frosting and created a cookie resembling the Jolly Ol' Elf.

Every year, William and Mary students help to make Christmas a little cheerier for

hundreds of disadvantaged area children. They bring smiles and laughter to share with the kids, and toys and goodies for Santa Sadler to give to each child as a reward for being so good all year, and so patient all day.

The children, with their student guides in tow, choose from crafts such as stocking and cookie decorating, or games like the ball toss. There is also the extra treat of hot dogs, chips and sodas to fill the kid's tummies.

"So, Tommy, have you been a good boy this year?" Santa asked the nervous young boy.

Finally, that big moment arrived. A hush fell over the single file line as they reviewed their lists and thought hard to come up with an honest answer to "The Big Question" they knew Santa would ask first.

Suddenly, the doors opened wide and the children, with anxious smiles and fidgety hands, gazed upon the wonders inside. There sat Santa, like a king on his throne, waiting to hear what each of their little hearts de-

sired this Christmas. It seemed to take an eternity, but the line slowly wound its way through the room and, one by one, each child reached his or her destination. Timidly, they climbed onto Santa's lap and were greeted by a warm rosy smile and a hearty laugh.

"So, Tommy, have you been a good boy this year?" Santa asked the nervous young boy.

"Uh oh, not "the" question," he thought. "Why does everyone ask that?"

"Well of course you have," Santa said. "I see I have you right here on my list, with two gold stars beside your name."

All too soon the moment was over, and the children and students moved outside to the lawn to tear open their packages.

About three o'clock, the pairs of buddies exchanged hugs and the children prepared to board the buses to return home. But not only did they take with them gifts from Santa, crafts they created and trinkets won in the games they played, but also the memories of a special day in early December when William and Mary turned out to share the celebration of Christmas.

— Rebecca Vaughan



**Cut and paste**  
Kids and their "big siblings for a day" make paper cut-out Christmas trees.

**Christmas — a time of anticipation.**  
The kids and their student buddies spend the day celebrating Christmas.



**Ho! Ho! Ho!**  
Santa (Sam Sadler) with one of the many kids participating in Green & Gold Christmas.

**Jump!**  
Natalie Merchant shows the audience her moves.

**Trouble me**  
Merchant, in her cool yet enthusiastic style, sings their latest hit.



**A Solo on Drums**  
Drummer and percussionist for the 10,000 Maniacs, Jerome Augustyniak plays from the soul.

Photos by Vince Vizaehero



**The Maniacs!**  
The 10,000 Maniacs play to a sell-out audience at the Hall.



# Crazy Or a Maniac?

Natalie Merchant certainly seemed to fill the stage with her own form of "magic" when her band, the 10,000 Maniacs, played at William and Mary Hall on December 7th. This was the Maniacs second appearance at the Hall. They had previously opened for R.E.M., in 1987. This time they were opened for by the folksy Irish group, the Black Velvet Band.

When the Maniacs arrived late in the afternoon, they weren't surrounded by the gaggle of bodyguards. Instead they seemed very down-to-earth and personable. Miss Merchant was presented with a special watercolor portrait of herself, painted by a local artist. Just before practice began, she shyly signed autographs for a trio of lucky fans. Then she swept to the stage, looking very much like a college student herself. Joking around with the band and crew, she proceeded to fill the Hall with her unique voice.

Opening to a large crowd, Natalie Merchant pirouetted out onto the stage, singing the hit "Trouble Me," from the group's *Blind Man Zoo* album. As she continued to twirl and dance around the stage, rendering very poignant versions of "You Happy Puppet" and "Like the Weather," Miss Merchant seemed not only to enjoy giving the concert but also, she enjoyed being with an enthusiastic crowd. Catching a sil-

ver bracelet tossed to her by a devoted fan, Merchant said, "I don't usually wear such adornments, but I will tonight, since it's a gift."

As the night progressed, the band played favorites from all three of their albums, as well as a special song written by a group of troubled English children. While singing "A Campfire Song," she looked for a male volunteer from the audience to sing R.E.M.'s counterpart to her vocals. An eager student made his way to the stage, sang into the microphone with Natalie, and proceeded

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to finish the song by himself. Merchant was delighted and impressed. She continued to deliver her incredible stage presence, quipping about the chlorine-filled water of Williamsburg and telling a smoker in the audience to "tune into the Great Smokeout."

The way she moved her hands while singing "Eat for Two" and "City of Angels" was very reminiscent of the Judy Garland of a bygone era. After many requests from the audience, Merchant closed the concert with a piano solo of the favorite "Verdi Cries."

— Ranse Ransone



**The Power of the Voice**  
Natalie Merchant draws from deep within to sing her hit.

# All Aboard

## Set Sail With Sinfonicron

"Exceptional talent" characterized the company of the H.M.S. Pinafore, said Stephen Utley, who played Captain Corcoran in Sinfonicron's twenty-fifth annual operetta. "I've never been in a production with such talent, vocally and dramatically, right down to every chorus member," he added. The audience felt the same way. Said Joyce Tabor, "It was wonderful. The quality of the production was very high. I was really impressed."

*H.M.S. Pinafore* was presented January 18, 19, 20, and 21 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, as the twenty-fifth anniversary performance of the Sinfonicron Light Opera Company. The Company performed to a sold out auditorium both Friday and Saturday nights.

Members of the cast and pit orchestra auditioned for their parts in late October. Cast auditions consisted of preparing two contrasting pieces which were performed for the director, the vocal director, and the orchestra director. Then the hopeful cast member "read a few lines and sang a few parts," said Utley. He read the part of the Captain in auditions, which was the part he wanted. "He's such an opportunist. He's a fun part to play, and I really wanted to work with the character of Buttercup, (the Captain's love interest in the operetta)." Call backs and final

lists went up the following week, and rehearsals began soon thereafter, for the January production.

"It got to be long," said Jay Chadwick. "It was seven until ten every evening, but it soon got to be more like six-thirty to eleven — we had to be there early and then walking home afterwards . . . Fitting it in with classes was the hardest part."

The cast and orchestra both had to return early after Christmas for rehearsals — the cast on January 3rd and the orchestra on January 9th. Rehearsals were twice a day during "vacation," known affectionately to members as "Camp Sinfonicron." "You're eating, living, and working to-

gether," said Utley. "This feeling of community was even noticed by the audience. Commented Tabor, "The overall sense of everyone working together was what I found the most enjoyable. It was an ensemble performance."

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Participating in an entirely student-run production was a new experience for some. "It was the first student-run

thing I'd ever done, and it was so different to have student direction. I could have skipped if I wanted to, but I didn't. It was neat to be totally self-motivated," explained Chadwick.

Patty Gollin thought the orchestra sounded much improved over last year. Said Utley, "Jeff Middlebrooks' laid-back style brought out the best the instruments had to offer." Chadwick admitted that he certainly did like the raising of the pit before and after the performance.

Cast members constructed the ship's deck set as well as hung the lights. According to Utley, the experience of doing so much with the technical side of the production really made him feel like he was part of a theatre company. The audience liked the set. "It was very ingeniously constructed and versatile," Gollin agreed. "A whole lot more carpentry went into this than other shows I've seen."

The costumes were rented from New York, because Beth Henika, the costume consultant, was designing costumes for *The Crucible* at the time. Cast members added epaulets and altered their own garments, however. "It seemed that each sister, cousin, and aunt of Sir Joseph Porter had a different personality," said Tabor.

— Alison Rice





**Listen Here!**  
During a rehearsal, the director, Karen Tiller, peeks from behind as Captain Corcoran (Stephen Utley) expresses his horror at his daughter Josephine's attempt to steal away with Able Seaman Ralph Rackstraw (Dean Thornton.)

**I Love Thee!**

Ralph Rackstraw (Dean Thornton) and Josephine Corcoran (Diann Vaughan) sing "Carefully On Tip-toe."

**This is How it Was!**

Cousin Hebe (Sara Olson), Young Sailor Jack (Chris Clough), and Sir Joseph Porter (Keith Gilges) show exactly how it was "When I Was a Lad."



**Oh Stop!**

Little Buttercup (Emily Frye) grovels center stage as she is chastised for her wicked deed of "A Many Years Ago."

**Do — Re — Me — ...**

Ralph Rackstraw (Dean Thornton), Bob Becket (Jay Purdy), and Bill Bobstay (Jack Cummings) hum a tune to "A British Tar."

Photos by Vince Viazcheno



**No respect**

Schaunard, Rodolfo, Marcello, and Coline attempt to get rid of their demanding landlord.

**Here I am**

Musetta seduces the men with her song.



**Always**

Rodolfo expresses his endless love for the ailing Mimi.



# And Opera of Love...

## And Tragedy in the Bohemian Rive Gauche

With the applause from last year's performance of Verdi's *La Traviata* ringing in their ears, the New York City Opera National Company returned in 1990 to Phi Beta Kappa Hall to present *La Boheme* on January 29 and 30. This opera, set in the Bohemian Rive Gauche of 1830 Paris, tells of the tragic and tempestuous love affair between the poet Rodolfo (Robert Brubaker) and the shy seamstress Mimi (Michele Boucher). Rodolfo was living in a garret with the painter Marcello (James Busterud), the philosopher Colline (Matthew Lau), and the musician Schaunard (Gregory Powell). Act I opened on Christmas Eve. After the four got rid of their demanding landlord Benoit (Thomas Hammons), they went off to celebrate the season despite their impecunity, at the Cafe Momus. Before Rodolfo joined his friends, however, he met Mimi, a neighbor who came to borrow a light for her candle. Naturally, while searching the room for a key Mimi dropped (and Rodolfo found and hid), they fell in love ("O soave fanciulla").

In Act II, the four bohemians and Mimi enjoyed a festive and expensive evening, meeting up with Marcello's former lover Musetta (Jamie Baer) and her "sugardaddy" Alcindoro (Thomas Hammons). In the famously seductive aria "Quando m'en vo", Musetta drove Marcello and Alcindoro crazy with her coy words and not-so-coy actions. Alcindoro was finally lured away to buy better fitting shoes for her mistress. The bohemians with Mimi and now Musetta then left their bill to Alcindoro.

Two months later, Act III found both couples with tempers frayed and happiness withering. Musetta's flirtations enepeted Marcello's jealousy. Mimi, who had a chronic cough, was getting deathly ill, living with the poor Rodolfo. Mimi and Rodolfo decided to break up in the spring, before things got worse. Marcello and Musetta did not even wait that long. While the formers bid each other adieu in a tearful duet, Marcello and Musetta undercut their notes with caustic insults and jibes.

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"... a taste of the Big Apple's theatrical delights ..."

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The spring of Act IV revealed the four bohemians together again, though Marcello and Rodolfo secretly missed their lovers desperately and tried to hide it in an excess of gaiety. Amusements ended when the two women suddenly appeared at the garret. Mimi, near death, came to be reunited with her beloved Rodolfo. The four men's efforts to obtain medicine and a doctor were in vain. Mimi died in Rodolfo's arms as Marcello's exhortation "Courage" echoed over the hushed audience and the curtain fell.

The stage sets, designed by Lloyd Evans, were compact and versatile to fit the traveling nature of the production. The brooding black, dark gray, and dark brown geometric shapes defining the Parisian skyline behind the garret in Acts I and IV were revealed to be the imposing city gates in Act III. The dreary garret with

its large multi-paned window was manipulated into the bright and colorfully brocaded and wallpapered Cafe Momus of Act II. The costumes were equally subdued and authentic 17th century. The orchestra, conducted by Mark Gibson, tended to overpower the singer's voices but nevertheless gave an excellent performance.

Under the direction of Patrick Bahman, Jamie Baer was particularly well-received with her risqué cavorting in the Cafe, flipping her tight blond curls and swinging her long green shirt à la Can-Can, as well as with her expressionistic voice. Thomas Hammons also gave two completely different yet both hilarious portrayals of the jovial and gullible Benoit and the love besotted and sorely taxed Alcindoro. Robert Brubaker and Michele Boucher gave touching performances, but they did not have the same vocal and dramatic spirit that Gregory Powell and Matthew Lau expressed with their running commentaries on the other characters. The rest of the cast of students, citizens, and street vendors gave strong support and a creditable illusion of a "cast of thousands," by the choreography in the small space allotted them outside the Cafe in Act III.

The two performances, part of the William and Mary 1990 Concert Series, was well-attended by students and local residents alike. The college and the community joined together in expressing a hope that the Company will come yet a third time and bring a taste of the Big Apple's theatrical delights to Williamsburg.

— Merren Booth

And when spring comes...  
the first rays of sunshine are mi



**Help from above**  
Dubbing made it possible to more clearly understand the story behind the Italian opera.

# Seventeenth Century

## ... Flashback



**Listen!**  
Joe Webster delivers an emotional oratory during *The Crucible*.

The William and Mary Theater Company's rendition of Arthur Miller's immortal play, "The Crucible," ran February 15-18, 1990 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The Company, under the direction of Louis E. Catron, was once again not afraid to break conventions. From stage design to casting, the performance carried an air of originality about it. Well cast and technically interesting, the play was a joy to witness.

Miller wrote a telling portrayal of the immense influence of a small number of people on an entire community. The Salem witch trials come alive in the written work and are even more exciting to witness on stage. A small band of young girls led by Abigail Williams (Mary Stillwaggon) create a frenzy in the town of Salem by claiming they are being tormented by spirits sent by the "witches" in their community. The girls proceed to name any female members of Salem whom they dislike for one reason or another. Abigail's plot to eliminate John Proctor's (Thomas Fiscella) wife and bring him to her is ultimately foiled by Proctor's true goodness and strong will.

One strong point of the production was its casting. A well thought out and carefully

constructed cast, from the smallest part to the lead roles, could only add to the evening's enjoyment. Of particular note were Mary Stillwaggon as Abigail Williams, Thomas Fiscella as John Proctor, J. Gregory Hodges as Reverend Parris, Craig Cackowski as Deputy Governor Danforth, and Carolyn Heier as Tituba. Each of these actors and actresses gave their characters a memorable tinge which lingered with the audience long after the performance.

To back up the strong cast and theatrical performance

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"... an air of originality about it!"

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was an equally well conceived technical scheme. The costuming gave only the necessary information about each character and his or her status and left the remainder up to the actor's prowess. Because of the sparse stage props, it was necessary for the costumes to give a strong projection of the time period and general status of the characters.

The lighting was put to excellent use in setting the mood for many scenes. Not only did the lights intensify in

brightness to reflect the importance of a scene, but they were also used to determine the setting of a scene. In one particular case, the only prop was a wooden stool at center stage, but the audience realized that the scene occurred in the forest, because of the special filters placed over the lights to cast sharp irregular shadows on the entire stage.

From the seemingly unimportant aspects of production, such as the use of lights, to the obvious significance of the acting and casting, "The Crucible" was a great success. The interplay between characters only added to the strength of the performance, with each character knowing his or her time on stage and making the best possible use of it. The written text of the play is very compelling when read, but seeing such a professionally executed performance brought the very heart and soul of the play to life. The transformation back to Salem, Massachusetts in the 1690's is compliments of Mr. Miller, but the William and Mary Theater Company made the experience so real that the audience was drawn into the very hearts of all the characters involved.

— Todd Discenza

**What Has Happened?**

Thomas Fiscella as John Proctor and Mary Stillwaggon as Abigail Williams engage in a deep discussion, as James Gulling looks on.



Photos by Vince Vachero



**You Must Listen!**

Thomas Fiscella argues with law officials in a dramatic trial scene.

**Over There**

Mary Stillwaggon points in accusation.

**The Center of our Universe!**  
Tears for Fears plays to a dynamic  
and enthusiastic crowd of 2,800 at  
William and Mary Hall.



**Jamming to the Beat**  
Curt Smith, co-lead singer of Tears  
for Fears with Roland Orzabal, plays  
from the soul.

**Striking a chord!**  
Roland Orzabal of Tears for Fears  
leads the band in a powerful  
number.



**An Unabashed Blonde**  
Deborah Harry opens at the Hall for  
Tears for Fears.

Photos by Drew Bankak of The First Hat





# Tears for Fears

## Sowing the Seeds of Love

The mood was set for seduction. Soft liquid purple light bathed a silhouetted woman bent over a grand piano. Without accompaniment, her voice glided smoothly over the audience cheering for Tears for Fears. Sultry, smoky jazz covered William and Mary Hall like butter crackling in a skillet.

For the past forty minutes, Deborah Harry of Blondie fame had dazzled the audience with both her unabashed and enthusiastic performance of the music of the '70s, and the equally unabashed manner in which she shed her clothing, wearing only black lingerie and a blond fur coat by the end of her act. But then Tears for Fears appeared onstage. The Hall commenced to rock.

Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal ran onstage as white spotlights pinpointed the other musicians. William Gorilly baited the growling crowd with his slow sax during the first selection, "I Believe." Two backup singers swung their hips languidly, as if waiting to pounce on the audience.

Out of the moody blue funk, energy roared from the group as if out of a centrifuge. Lights swirled above their heads as they broke into "Head Over Heels." The seats shook faintly as if a subway were passing underneath, carrying the gyrating bodies with it. The frenetic "Pale Shelter" synchronized lighting and vocals with such intensity that the audience literally thrashed in delight.

"Our name is Tears for Fears who can call us Zen and the Kings of Bohemia,"

Orzabal, the long-haired guitarist, told the audience. Dedicating the soulful "Woman in Chains" to the women of Williamsburg, he told the crowd, "Tonight, Williamsburg is the center of our universe."

As Smith, the bass player, introduced their latest single, "Advice for the Young at Heart," he mentioned his excitement in being in historic Williamsburg on President's Day. He also took great pleasure in telling crass audience members to shut up while he was talking.

As they began a vivid rendition of "Mad World," Smith coolly spun his bass guitar as he sat onstage. At the same

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**"Everybody Wants to Rule the World" gave an impetus for an encore.**

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time, Orzabal shook his head wildly and tapped the floor as he sang.

With the influence of gospel singer Oleta Adams, the silhouetted lady, Tears for Fears has mellowed their synthesized songs into more soulful music.

The slower, sexier sound was richly demonstrated by "Famous Last Words," a song about two lovers who hear on the news that tomorrow is the end of the world," Orzabal explained. "So they run a bath, take off their clothes, open a bottle of wine and listen to Zen and the King of Bohemia."

It's interesting that Orzabal and Smith called them-

selves "Zen," rather than "Tears for Fears," as the new album makes the band sound like a completely different group.

Colored lights painted multicolored shapes on the audience throughout the show. Something soothing, something distracting, the glowing waves drew attention to the space inside the Hall, and to the many people dancing on the chairs and in the aisles. Everyone was moving, and the lights gave an illusion of clubhopping at the Palladium in New York. Of course, the attendance of 2,800, somewhat lower than the expected audience of 4,000, left the crowd plenty of room to dance.

Demonstrating a self-declared influence of the Beatles, Orzabal followed the popular hit "Sowing the Seeds of Love" with a rendition of "All You Need is Love."

"Everybody Wants to Rule the World" provided a chance for the crowd to sing along with the band, and gave impetus to the chants for an encore. Returning on stage, the group burst into the explosive and cleverly transitional "Year of the Knife."

The feverish finale climaxed with much dancing as "Shout" rocked the crowd.

The show left audience members panting and praying that the next album will be released sooner than *Seed of Love* was.

— Kimberley Wells  
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# Superdance

## Rocks For Twenty-Five Hours

A common complaint about night life in Williamsburg is that there is simply no place to dance. This year's Student Association band nights are one recent attempt to remedy the situation. For the past ten years, however, Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity has provided us with the Superdance for MDA, an annual dance-athon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Last Friday, more than one-hundred students came out to "do it" all night.

The festivities included an open dance from 8pm to 1am, featuring The Jesters and Paisley Schoolbus, two local bands. Superdance X raised over \$4,000 for MDA, according to Kris McSwain, the event's organizer. Ann Rifkin won the dance contest and was awarded the grand prize

of three nights and four days in Orlando, Florida.

"Attendance wasn't as high as it could have been," McSwain said. APO is brainstorming on what changes to make to increase the dance's success next year.

One idea under consideration is the proposal to shorten the event. Superdance has

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**It's an opportunity to dance ... in Williamsburg.**

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traditionally been a mammoth twenty-five hours long, with ten minute breaks every hour and a three hour sleep period. Because many students cannot spare one night's sleep and an entire Saturday, APO is considering a shorter dance-a-thon to at-

tract more participants.

Daisy Wu, who was in charge of registration for this year's Superdance, felt that APO should have provided more publicity for the dance. "I didn't see as many flyers as I would have liked (to have seen) this year," she explained.

"Superdance is for a really good cause and it's a lot of fun. It's too bad it's so poorly attended," senior Susan Van-Cuyk said.

There may not be many places to dance during the average Williamsburg weekend, but during at least one weekend every year, it is literally possible to dance the night away.

— Catherine McMahon  
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**Hey there, big boy!**  
A somewhat confused David Nix displays his qualifications for the title of Ms. Superdance.

**A boost above the crowd**  
Four dancers break the monotony of shuffling their feet by attempting a chicken fight.



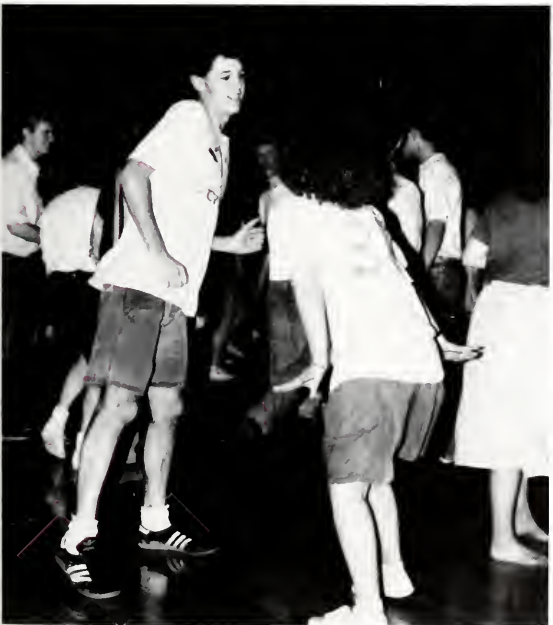


**A breath of fresh air!**

It's just what Christian Wilson and Karen Ebby need to cool off. The dancers all agreed it felt like 100° in the ballroom.

**How low can you go?!**

To the amazement of onlookers, this limber participant takes it all the way down. The limbo was a planned activity to keep the dancers entertained, and awake!



**Too close for comfort!**

A slightly twisted version of musical chairs provides a break from dancing.

**Get down**

Many students joined the participants to dance to the music of The Jesters and Paisley Schoolbus during the open dance Friday night.



**The masked man and a little bit of evil**  
John Melenbeck, as Zorro, and Elizabeth Rouse, as a devil, dance the night away at the Beaux Arts Ball.

**Olé!**  
Nathaniel (Gordon) Knox dresses with a bit of Latin American flair.



**Live long and prosper ... with crayola**  
Brian Mathis, a Mr. Spock, and Lisa Malinsky, as a red Crayola crayon, pose with their stern and cheery faces.

# Andy Warhol's Multiple Artgasm

The William and Mary Fine Arts Society put all their creative effort into making this year's Beaux Arts Ball a smashing success. The annual costume ball was started six years ago by a William and Mary Art History professor, Miles Chappell, in order to add a little excitement and variety to the campus social scene. Two local bands, the Katatonics and Buud Nuda, played to a packed house who danced the night away.

This year's unusual theme, "Andy Warhol's Multiple Artgasm," inspired decorations that paid tribute to the king of the pop-art generation. Andrews' Foyer was filled with famous Warhol multiple-images, including Jacqueline Kennedy, Mona Lisa and Elvis Presley. The group constructed a huge figure of Marilyn Monroe, complete with billowing white dress, to adorn the foyer stairs. Also in accordance with the theme, huge Campbell Soup cans doubled as garbage bins. These decorations were so popular that most had disappeared by the end of the

evening, no doubt to adorn dorm walls around campus.

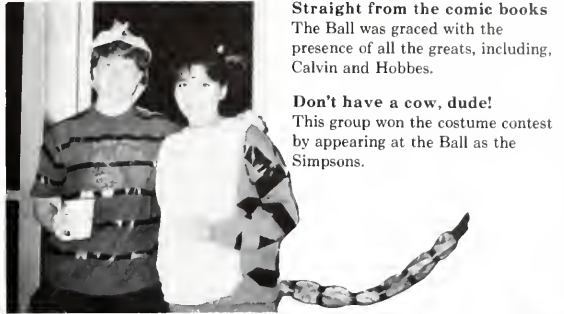
William and Mary creativity was at its finest on the evening of March 24th. Hundreds of wonderful costumes appeared, including a bottle of wine, a personification of Reunified Germany, and Mr. Spock, who beamed down just for the occasion. Many clever Andy Warhols were spotted, but the costume prize was captured by a group of girls

## Everything from Marilyn Monroe to Campbell's Soup

who came as "The Simpsons."

There is nothing like a masquerade ball to bring out the lively spirit in a large, diverse group of people. The idea of going to a party as an entirely different person has given the Beaux Arts Ball such an appeal that it is definitely a William and Mary experience not to be missed!

— Lisa Malinsky



**Straight from the comic books**  
The Ball was graced with the presence of all the greats, including, Calvin and Hobbes.

**Don't have a cow, dude!**  
This group won the costume contest by appearing at the Ball as the Simpsons.



Photos courtesy of Lisa Malinsky

**What a Smurferic sight!**  
Creative costumes made the Ball more than just interesting; it was FUN. With a little help from pantyhose and underwear, these two students were transformed into Smurfs!

**Peace for Everyone!**  
Adam, as Reunified Germany, and Margot, as a hippie, make an appropriate thematic couple.



# Joseph Models . . .

## His Technicolor Dreamcoat

A musical comedy of Biblical proportions came to Williamsburg on March 29, 30, 31, and April 1. The Covenant Players, made up of members of both Canterbury Association and the Catholic Student Association, introduced *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* to the Williamsburg community.

*Joseph*, staged by students at the College, showed an exuberance and flair that radiated through St. Bede's Parish Center during the entire evening.

With little use of props, the Players sang the story of Joseph and the trials he faced after receiving a beautiful multicolored coat from his father, Jacob. The entire show lasted about seventy minutes, but the cast's enthusiasm made the time fly much too quickly.

The transition between numbers was often abrupt, as members casually entered and exited the stage. The songs were vibrant and exciting, and showcased the talent of both the group and individual performers.

Each song had its own particular style, ranging from the lighthearted and whimsical melodies of "Jacob's Coat" to the somber tones underlying "Close Every Door."

In "There's One More Angel in Heaven," Joseph's brothers donned cowboy hats and mockingly lamented their brother's "death" in a western routine, complete with thick drawl. Singing "Those Canaan Days," the brothers, this time in berets, complained of their bad luck following Joseph's move to Egypt.

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**A musical with vitality and pizzazz!**

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One of the most original numbers was "Benjamin Calypso," in which the entire cast dressed in Jamaican outfits, played maracas and did the limbo.

Throughout the show the members of the cast displayed their individual talents. Each of the six narrators had solos during which she

told part of Joseph's story. Danielle Curitore enticed the men of the audience with her seductive portrayal of the wife of Potiphar, Joseph's Egyptian master (David Sturdevant).

In "Song of the King," the pharaoh (Ken Salzer) offered a very different rendition of "The King" in a hilarious parody of Elvis Presley that included both sideburns and screaming women.

Perhaps the most outstanding actor was Brian Lewis, who played Joseph. A talented singer, Lewis captured the audience's hearts with his voice. His finest moment was in the song "Close Every Door," which he sang with Kerry Deal.

*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* was a dynamic production. The cast gave the musical the vitality and pizzazz needed to make it, in every aspect, a striking success.

— Jennifer Stallings  
(Reprinted from the  
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*The Flat Hat*)

### Down on his luck

Joseph (Brian Lewis) is pensive as the narrator (Jennifer Johnson) explains his predicament.



### Bow down

The cast of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* take a bow for their exuberant performance.





**Smooth threads**

Joseph (Brian Lewis) and the cast break out in song and dance about his amazing technicolor dreamcoat.

**Royal grub**

The Pharaoh (Ken Salzer) devours the grapes served him by the lovely maidens.



**Heaven only knows**

Narrator (Kristi Graber) fills the gaps in the story for the audience.

**Their undivided attention**  
The Nurse, Emily Frye, delivers an emotional monologue, while surrounded by the fourteen members of the Chorus.



**No!**  
Medea, Mary Stillwaggon, pleads with Kreon, Christopher Clough.

**My tragic life!**  
Jason, P. Christian Murawski, listens while Medea, Mary Stillwaggon, tells of her anger.

Photos courtesy of the W&M Theater Department





# A Tragic Comedy

## *Medea* Has Some Humorous Moments

The classic play *Medea* by Euripides was performed April 12-15, 1990 by the William and Mary Theater Company at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Director J.H. Bledsoe used an all black set with gold trimming and a staggered chorus to create an enticing production, but unfortunately it was riddled with technical difficulties and unexpected humor.

*Medea* is the story of a young woman scorned by her lover, and the machinations she plans for this ex-lover, to repay him for the wrong he has done.

The lead role of *Medea* was given a sensuous yet eerily vengeful flair through the acting prowess of Mary Stillwaggon. She was able to bring out the sensual and seductive side of *Medea* while still acting and scheming with an acute command of the people and situations around her. In lofty language, Kreon (Christopher Clough) stated that he feared *Medea* because she was in control of her senses at a time when she should be en-

raged. This "silent rage" was performed superbly by Ms. Stillwaggon.

Another noteworthy acting role was that of the Nurse, played by Emily Frye. Ms. Frye has an excellent command of her voice and used great intonation in her monologue at the commencement of the play.

After several minutes of monologue by Ms. Frye, fourteen females dressed in similar black garb and wearing elaborate colored eye makeup, filed onto the stage and cast an eerie feeling across the theater. This was the Chorus, but the director had increased its effectiveness from the traditional sense. Instead of talking as one group or splitting into two opposing groups, Bledsoe staggered the lines of the Chorus' dialogue among small groups of its members. The Chorus had one mind, but fourteen mouths through which to communicate. The Chorus also entertained the audience at times, with choreographed dance routines and move-

ments that would make many modern dance groups shy away. In addition, the Chorus served as a sounding board for *Medea*, providing instant reactions to the actions plotted out by *Medea*.

Another adaptation worthy of mention was the large screened black box placed downstage right. It served as

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**Mary Stillwaggon's portrayal of *Medea* was excellent!**

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*Medea's* house during the play, but it was simply composed of three sliding doors and a black screening which, when illuminated from the front, is non-transparent. However, when a panel was quickly opened and strongly backlit, much could be revealed.

The black box was a technical success, but unfortunately the Friday night performance was plagued with technical difficulties. At one point, one

of the young children, who had been slain just minutes earlier, decided he would like to peer out at the audience over the side of the chariot. Another delight for the audience was the chariot's unsuccessful journey backstage. It got caught on something in the rafters and a piece of it loudly tore off and dropped onto the stage.

Although it had some interesting innovations and a strong leading cast, the overall production seemed to be somewhat lacking in its presentation. At times the elaborate actions of the Chorus seemed to be too drawn out, and laughter was elicited from the audience at inappropriate times. The technical difficulties did not take away from the overall production as much as they simply lightened the tone of an otherwise serious tragedy. Mary Stillwaggon's portrayal of *Medea* was excellent and her acting helped to increase the quality of an otherwise lacking production.

— Todd Discenza

**Listen children**  
*Medea*, Mary Stillwaggon, speaks with the children.



# Educate . . . Restore

. . . Celebrate . . . Participate

In April of 1970, a small group of environmentally conscious students at the College banded together to build a three-foot earthen dam behind what was then the new Adair Gymnasium in celebration of the first Earth Day.

The dam was designed to create a settling pond to catch silt before it ran into Lake Matoaka, which had been damaged by sediment runoff caused by the recent construction of the Monticello Shopping Center and Williamsburg Community Hospital.

This April, for the first time in twenty years, members of the college community

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This April 21st and 22nd, the college community celebrated Earth Day.

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once again celebrated Earth Day, a day set aside to focus on the environment.

The Earth Day activities at the College corresponded with the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day across the country.

The Earth Day weekend began Saturday morning at 6am with a non-denominational sunrise service to "celebrate the Earth." The service included everything from Native American chants to an address by Father Charles Kelly, a Catholic priest, according to Jamie Doyle.

Many workshops, designed to educate students and

members of the Williamsburg community about the problems facing the environment, were conducted throughout the weekend.

The programs planned for Saturday included a nature photography workshop, a session directed by Professor Ruth Beck of the Biology department dealing with endangered species of birds, and a tour of the York River State Estuary led by members of Students United for the Bay.

Throughout the day on Saturday, there was a comprehensive recycling program in the William and Mary parking lot sponsored by the College's Recycling Organization. Free pine seedlings, Earth Day educational packets, and Earth Day t-shirts costing ten dollars a piece were also available in the Hall parking lot.

A number of bands, including Katatonics and In-dispute, played in the Sunken Gardens on Saturday night. The festivities concluded with a candlelight vigil at midnight.

Sunday featured a number of educational programs, all of which were held at the Williamsburg Regional Library. The programs included lectures on the problems of and the alternatives to nuclear power plants, population growth and its effects on the environment, and global atmospheric changes.

— Christian Klein  
(Reprinted from the  
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**Blooming in the sunshine!**  
Elena Collins does her part to replenish the ozone by planting these flowers at Barrett on Earth Day.

Photos by Vince Vitachero



**It's for a good cause!**  
Jamie Doyle, coordinator of William and Mary's Earth Day, sells t-shirts at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

**Nature's beauty**  
One of William and Mary's many scenic spots shimmers in the sunlight.



**Sharing his insight**  
Christopher Clampitt, a Conservation Ecologist, presents a Natural Heritage Program "Natural Areas Inventory in Williamsburg" for Earth Day.

**Airborne**

Joanie Quinn and Karen Brower fight with JMU to bring down the ball. W&M defeated JMU in the South Atlantic Conference Lacrosse Championships 12-5.

**Ouch**

Taking care of his injury, Robert Green watched the rest of the game from the sideline.



**Time out**

Waiting for action to begin again, Rebecca Wakefield takes a break in the soccer game against N.C. State in the NCAA Tournament.

# Sports

# ANGLE



W&M basketball player drives toward the goal.



It was not just another year, another season, another record. Sports was a way of life for many W&M students. From playing frisbee to participating in a varsity sport, from working out in the new Rec Center to being the best Tribe fan ever, students learned firsthand the ups and downs of athletics. They saw triumphs; state championships, NCAA playoffs, broken records; and they saw disappointments; injuries, losses, struggles. Winning might have been the ultimate goal, but winning was not everything; it was how you played the game. Competition — that was the true meaning of sports.



Danielle Durak signals to her doubles partner Kirsten Caister.



Enthusiasm is difficult to contain.



Joe Gilson displays his strength and balance.



# BEHIND IT ALL...



As the sun rises over William and Mary a group of dedicated individuals can be seen running, jogging, and biking through the streets of Williamsburg. As afternoon draws on, an even larger number of students gather to participate in organized sports. Whether a spectator, recreational athlete or varsity athlete, sports serve to nourish the mind, body, and soul.

Dedication, competitiveness, the strive for perfection and a love for their sport is what fuels the athlete. Only a dedicated individual can make the commitment to join a team, practice each and everyday, enjoy the accomplishments and get over the disappointments. The athlete's thrill for competition helps to fan the flames as well as the desire to be a step ahead

of your opponent and the excitement of being number one that seems to justify the pain and sweat. The competition with one's self to run a little better than one has in the past causes the athlete to focus inward and improve.

The lessons sports teach athletes have been recognized by the administration. Two new athletic facilities were added to Cary Stadium and Barksdale Field. Thanks to a grant by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Corporation the brand new Busch Stadium was opened in June with the Busch Gardens — William and Mary Tourna-

ment. The playing surface is 125 x 75-yards. The mini-stadium is unique in the United States because of its two-inch poured pad with AstroTurf grass which is tacked down instead of cemented. Busch field was nominated as one of *Athletic Business Magazine's* top ten national designs. The facility seats 2,700. It will be the home of all men's soccer games, field hockey and lacross games.

Also added was the new Student Recreational Center. It includes a multi-purpose gym, two weight rooms, 6 racquetball and 2 squash courts, and an 25 yard 8 lane pool.

The Greeks were believers in a strong mind and strong body. Great men have often exercised their bodies as well as their minds. This year 600 men and women on 25 varsity teams

represent the college. At a college known for its academic excellence The College of William and Mary has also become a prominent force in sports including gymnastics, soccer, track, and volleyball. The college's quality programs have been attracting valuable recruits and providing promises of future grandure. Athletics and academia show promise of merging and furthering the quality of both at the college.

As the educational value of sports is realized more money is poured into improving facilities for all students.

— Robin Weatherholtz

### Heavy Studies

Students at the Recreation Center work-out with the new Universal weight system. The Rec. Center included a free weight room as well.



**Up, Up and Up**  
Sophomore Jen Uhlman tries out the new stairmaster at the Rec. Center. Students could use Life Cycles and Rowers also.





Jonathan Pond

photos by Stephanie D'Aire



Jonathan Pond

### Looking bright

The new Recreational Center includes a pool, two weightrooms, squash and racquetball courts, and a gym. The new building replaces Blow Gym which is being remodeled into Administrative offices.

### This Field's for you

The new Anheuser Bush Field hosted the Tribe's men soccer team as well as football practices. The new facility will take some of the wear off Barksdale Athletic Field.



**First and ten**  
Matt Shiffler tucks away the ball and attempts to break down field for an extra few yards.



# INTENSE, BUT FUN

## Scoreboard

Colgate	17-13	W
VMI	24-17	W
Princeton	31-31	T
UVA	22-24	L
Delaware	27-24	W
<b>B o s t o n</b>		
Univ.	13-10	W
Villanova	17-20	L
Lehigh	55-39	W
East Tenn.		
St.	34-28	W
JMU	24-21	W
Richmond	22-10	W
<b>NCAA Playoffs</b>		
(Furman)	10-24	L
Final Record	8-3-1	

Want to know the most precious thing you can give to a William and Mary football player? Sleep. Anything else that you want to know about them, just go up and ask them. They want you to know that despite their appearance and actions in the Caf and after practice, they're the nicest of guys — willing to talk with you anytime (except when they're sleeping).

The players become the best of friends — forming incredible bonds with one another. "It's like having a whole bunch of roommates," explained Matt Shiffler. Because of this, Bill Muse added that they all have seen "the best and worst" of each other. They are able to break the monotony of their time together by "games of practical jokes". The locker room is the haven for most of their games. If you ever see a white-haired football player, it's because his teammates have put powder in his helmet before practice. Some of the guys have been known to have

pre-practice showers, when teammates place a cup of water inside their shoulder pads so when they pull them off the shelf the water falls onto their head. Great guys they are!

Sometimes the jokes aren't enough to keep away the pain. Injuries (which plague every football team) are dealt with mostly on the personal level. Vince Edwards summed it up clearly with his opinion. "There's pain, there's injury, and there's mean hurt. You play with pain, you play with injury, but there's not much you can do with the hurt."

The players have to deal with the pain, for as Bill Muse said, "We do what we have to do to win the game." This year's record shows that they have done just this. Craig Argo explained that as much as they are a team, there are, "a lot of inside jobs. Basically what you learn to do on this team, you learn to laugh at yourself."

Practice is where most of their "stand-up material" comes from. The coaches are always under the fire of the player's jokes. Most often play-

ers imitate coaches, "It gets to the point where we'll be sitting down talking and we realize that we've been talking like the coaches. It gets scary," reminisced Chris Hogarth.

The imitations are usually done out of the coaches' ear-shot, except for Skit Night held during Camp and the offensive line's skit given the Thursday before Homecoming. For these two occasions coaches sit in the audience and laugh along with the players.

But don't get the wrong idea — football is one hellish adventure. "Our social life's pretty much shot in the fall," lamented Chris Hogarth. "Football has to be your priority."

The sacrifices that every player makes are for the love of the game. The players must learn to divide their time between academics, football, and social activities (many are members of fraternities). Vince Edwards explained that football disciplines the players; in the beginning it's hard, but as the years go on you learn to discipline yourself.

Even though the guys love

### Football

Front Row: Andy Linn, Matt Shiffler, Reggie White, Bill Muse, Greg Kimball, Craig Argo, Chris Hogarth, Todd Lee, Vince Edwards, Mike Drake. Second Row: Mike Weneta, Kevin Forrester, Craig Kugler, Rob Hicks, Dave Cisik, Joe Weaver, Brad Uhl, Tyrone Shelton, Shawn Davis, Brent Goldman, Mark Compher, Steve Christie. Third Row: Peter Reid, Greg Kalinyak, David Allen, Sam Stanchak, Ray Kingsfield, J.D. Gibbs, Mike Rodriguez, Mark Willson, Tommy Baker, Michael Locke, John Dustin. Fourth Row: Steve Ford, Cletus McGinty, Tom Dexter, James Kuutos, Bryan Polhemus, Jeff Nielsen, J.R. Edwards, Billy Andrews, Chris Hakel, MacKenzie Partlow, Joe Marczyk, Aurelius Henderson, Fifth Row: Howard Maycon, Craig Mickanin, Will Jeter, Adrian Rich, Alan Garlic, Alan Williams, Robert Green, Troy Barnhardt, Rich Allaway, Michael Belmeur, Scott Wingfield, Gary King. Sixth Row: Joe Person, Mark Hughes, Mark Tyler, Palmer Scarritt, Andrew Theokas, Dan Mueller, Frank Henning, Rich Kinman, Steve Brostrom, Howard Cooke, Phil Wade, Mark Richards. Seventh Row: Thomas Sherman, Robert Schmollinger, Doug Erney, Lance Morabito, Tom Stoner, James Bodley, Gerald Davis, Chandler Dixon, Eric Lambert, Eric Hawkins, Steve Wiley, David Flynn. Eighth Row: John Moore, Corey Ludwig, Andy Rickman, Jamie Lemmond, Paul Horne, Wal-



Jace Vale, Todd Durkin, Erin McGuire, Keith Booker, Todd Skinner, Robert Tinsley, Drew Manning, Alex Utecht. Ninth Row: Tony Tomich, Rob Light,

Matt Johnson, Andy Dawson, Thomas Walters, Rob Baierl, Craig Staub. Back Row: Tommy Lewis, Matt Kelchner, Zbig Kepa, Tom Brattan, Bob Solderitch,

Head Coach Jimmye Laycock, Paul Hoffmann, Russ Huesman, Al DeWitt, Don McCauley, Phil Janaro. Photo Courtesy of Ken Bennett.





**Fake it**  
 Craig Argo, protected by his line, including Reggie White (56) and Mac Partlow (54), fakes a handoff to fullback Tyrone Shelton.

## Tribe Warriors

Rushing	Att	Yds	.Ave	TDs	Long
Tyrone Shelton	187	944	5.1	7	25
Green	117	618	5.3	5	53
Passing	Att	Cmp	Yds	TDs	Int.
Craig Argo	272	160	1858	11	12
Chris Hakel	95	43	607	3	6
Receiving	No.	Yds	Ave	Tds	Long
Alan Williams	43	359	8.4	0	28
Ray Kingsfield	41	614	15	4	46
Scoring	TD	FG	PAT	Total	
Steve Christie		21	27	90	
Tyrone Shelton	7			42	
Robert Green	5			30	
Mark Compher	4		2	26	
Ray Kingsfield	4			24	
Alan Williams	4			24	
Chris Hogarth	3		2	20	
Craig Argo	2			12	
Bryan Polhemus	1			6	
Joe Person	1			6	
Matt Shiffler	1			6	
Tackles	Solo	Ast	Total	Sacks	TFL
Mark Hughes	74	60	134	4	3
Jeff Nielsen	39	51	90	0	1



Photos by Jonathan Pond

**Going for three**  
 Steve Christie, an NFL prospective, concentrates on the kick. Christie has set many Tribe records in his career here.

## Intense, cont.

the game (Craig Argo said, "Even when we are in a group of other people, football's there in the back of our (the players) minds"). They realize that for many pro-football is not in their future, and mold their lives accordingly. Academics are more important to the older players who have as Chris Hogarth explained, "Put things in perspective" — if there's no pro future, one has to study. Bill Muse added that academics become necessary once one is, "looking for a life after football."

Life after a game usually is non-academic-oriented. The players most often go to the fraternities to party or spend time out with their families.

On the other hand while on road trips, the players usually enjoy a long bus ride home in which to catch up on their sleep. Road trips are an exciting part of football's season since the players get to see some of the places where their teammates are from or even visit exotic places like last year's trip to Japan. Yet as in

everything, football road trips are structured: the same itinerary is used for almost every road trip so that nothing will break the players' pregame concentrations.

It is these concentrations which the coaches rely on for a successful game. The coaches allow the players to psych themselves up for the game in each individual's own way. Pep talks are not a standard in the William and Mary locker room. Instead, the players are given last minute tips and reminders about their game. Such a pregame format led Chris Hogarth to say, "We're more like a thinking man's football team."

When you're a football player at the most selective state college in the U.S., being a "thinking man" is as challenging as being a good player. It takes lots of personal sacrifice and at least 16 hours a day to play for the Tribe, which makes the life of an insomniac seem blissful. "You'll find guys in a deep sleep on the locker room benches before practice."

— Sara Pitkin



### Down, Set, ...

On the third down, the offensive line prepares for a four yard gain. The offense enabled the Tribe to win 22-10 against the Richmond Spiders.

### Hanging out

Robert Schmollinger, Paul Horne, Pete Michaud, and Wally Vale watch intently from the sidelines.





**Break away**  
Alan Williams pushes off a defensive player in his sprint to the first down.

**Take it and go**  
Chris Hogarth receiving another kick-off return begins his run toward a William and Mary goal.

**Sliding by**  
(top photo) Peter Reid (15) and Reggie White (56) create a hole for the running backs, which enable the Tribe to defeat their opponents, at yet another home game.

Photos by Jonathan Pond

“This season was an excellent one for us. I was very proud of the team and what they accomplished.

— Coach Peel Hawthorne



# VERALL . . .



Todd Disenza

The William and Mary Field Hockey team ended their outstanding season with a 12-6 record and a 19th ranking in the national polls. They advanced to the South Atlantic Conference final only to lose to defending champion Old Dominion. Senior co-captain Sharon Barone as goalie had 242 saves this season. Kristen Epperly, the other co-captain, led the

team in assists with eight. Senior Linda Tait had an excellent year as sweeper and had a school record of 12 defensive saves in a season. Senior Chrissy Lisa had her best season yet; she was a versatile player moving between midfield and back. Junior Cheryl Boehringer had 13 goals and 2 assists making her the team high scorer. Coach Peel Hawthorne called her “one of the best forwards William and Mary has ever had.” Junior Joanie Quinn, the second highest scorer with 9 goals and 5 assists also was able to help with defense. The rest of the team, including some freshmen, like Melissa Billet who scored 2 goals and one assist, rounded out the lineup. Each player added a little something to the team.

The best game the team played this year was against the University of North Carolina. Even though they lost, the Tribe outshot UNC 18 to 13. UNC later became the Division I Champs. William and Mary’s

performance helped push them into the top 20 nationally; which was one of the team goals. Coach Hawthorne felt her team played the best it has all year. A few games later William and Mary asserted its dominance by beating 8th ranked UVA 1-0. Though not an exciting win, it proved that the Tribe belonged in the top 20. With ending the season in 19th place Coach Hawthorne was able to upgrade the schedule by adding the University of Connecticut and Westchester. Both these teams are top 2 teams and by playing them William and Mary has a better chance of staying in the top 20.

One thing that helped the Field Hockey team was the building of Busch Field. Though, Barksdale Field is the best grass field being used in Division I field hockey, nothing compares to turf. As of last season, Coach Hawthorne has seen an immediate difference in some of her players. Style and finesse had improved since



**Go for it**

Junior Cheryl Boehringer, the high scorer for William and Mary, attempts to score a goal, one on one against the University of North Carolina goalie. In the end the Tribe lost the game 3-1.



**Field Hockey**

Front Row: Kristen Epperly, Sharon Barone. Second Row: Joanie Seelaus, Julie McGravey, Melissa Billet, Chrissy Lisa, Linda Tait, Sally Ihrig, Karin Brower, Alicia Behan, Julie Gercke, Amy-Jane Lillie. Back Row: Head Coach Peel Hawthorne, Trainer

Jody Carreiro, Kim Orié, Stasia Strobach, Stacie Abretski, Andrea Taub, Jessica Austin, Lydia Donley, Joanie Quinn, Cheryl Boehringer, Heather Connelly, Jill Taylor, Michelle Kavulich, Robin Thranhardt, Asst. Coach Kim Chorosiewski.



## Tribe Warriors

**CHERYL BOEHRINGER** — All SAC, All Region 1st team

**LINDA TAIT** — All SAC, All Region Honorable Mention

**SHARON BARONE** — All Region 1st team

**JOANIE QUINN** — All Region 1st team

Highest Scorer — Cheryl Boehringer  
13 goals, 2 assists

Second Highest Scorer — Joanie Quinn  
9 goals, 5 assists



photos by Peel S. Hawthorne

### Way to go team

The team celebrates after a goal is scored against future Division I champions, University of North Carolina. Joanie Quinn scored the Tribe's only goal that game.

### Take it and go

Senior co-captain Kristen Epperly breaks away from her opponents. For the year, Kristen scored 3 goals and 8 assists as the third highest scorer. Coach Peel Hawthorne considered Epperly to be one of the main strengths offensively on the team.

## Scoreboard

### Overall, cont.

the game on turf is much faster. Hopefully, next season many more of the field hockey games will be played on Busch Field.

The one word Coach Hawthorne used to describe her

team was "depth." She feels that next year the team should improve, and along with her players is looking forward to next season.

— Tracy Parish



#### Batter-up

Karin Brower takes a shot on the corner while she attempts a goal.

#### Giving her all

Defensive strength Linda Tait waits to receive the ball from her teammates. Tait was named all SAC and All Region Honorable Mention.



photos Peel Hawthorne

Longwood	3-2	W
ODU	0-3	L
Duke	3-5	L
Radford	4-1	W
American	7-0	W
Loyola	3-1	W
VCU	1-0	W
JMU	1-0	W
Princeton	1-2	L
UVA	1-0	W
Lehigh	4-3	W
Ursinus	0-1	L
Richmond	2-0	W
D and E	6-0	W

#### SAC Tournament

Radford	4-1	W
VCU	2-1	W
ODU	0-5	L

#### Final Record

12 wins & 6 losses



**Breaking away**  
Joanie Quinn breaks away and is on her way to score another goal for the Tribe Field Hockey team.

**Congratulations**  
Cheryl Boehringer is congratulated by her teammates for her latest score. Cheryl has been the leading scorer for the last two years.





“The closeness of our team, both on and off the court, has been the key to our success.”

— Coach Debbie Hill



# HAMPS AGAIN

The Women's volleyball season began without the two star seniors of last year, Heidi Erpelding and Beth Ann Hull. They faced the challenge of matching last year's record of 25-5. As it turned out they did not have much to worry about. With the return of first-team CAA setter Jen Noble to direct

the offense and second team CAA Jennifer Torns backing her up, the Tribe was led to another outstanding season ending with a record of 25-3.

The Tribe remained in the top twelve of the Southern region rankings throughout the season and continued to dominate the Colonial Athletic Association, ending the season ranked ninth. The depth of the team has produced this success. Noble continued to keep the opposition at bay with excellent play selection. Torns led the team in hits and digs. Newcomer Becky Eggering has emerged as a powerful outside hitter. With strong blocking, Sue Timmerman and Nicole Bibbins dominated the opposition, and Melissa Aldrich led the tribe in service aces.

The Tribe's only three losses were to UVA, Penn State, and UC-Irvine. A great rival, UVA was victorious during pool play at the Virginia Showcase Tournament. This victory was short lived, however, since the Tribe killed them in the finals. Both Noble and Aldrich were named

to the all-tournament team.

The Tribe continued to dominate in conference play and dropped only one game en route to victories in all five Colonial matches, including UNC.

Because UNC Chapel Hill was one of the five teams that defeated the Tribe last year, the victory was even more sweet this season. Unlike W&M, Chapel Hill is in a conference that receives an automatic bid to the NCAAs. According to Coach Debbie Hill, “Our victory demonstrates that we are competitive at that level.” This was the fifth CAA title captured by the volleyball team.

Coach Hill was an important element in the team's success. Recruiting on a national level, she has constructed squads that have won the past five conference titles, claiming 33 straight Colonial wins in the process. During that time the team posted an impressive 102-29 record. Overall, Hill has piloted W&M to a 253-146 record.



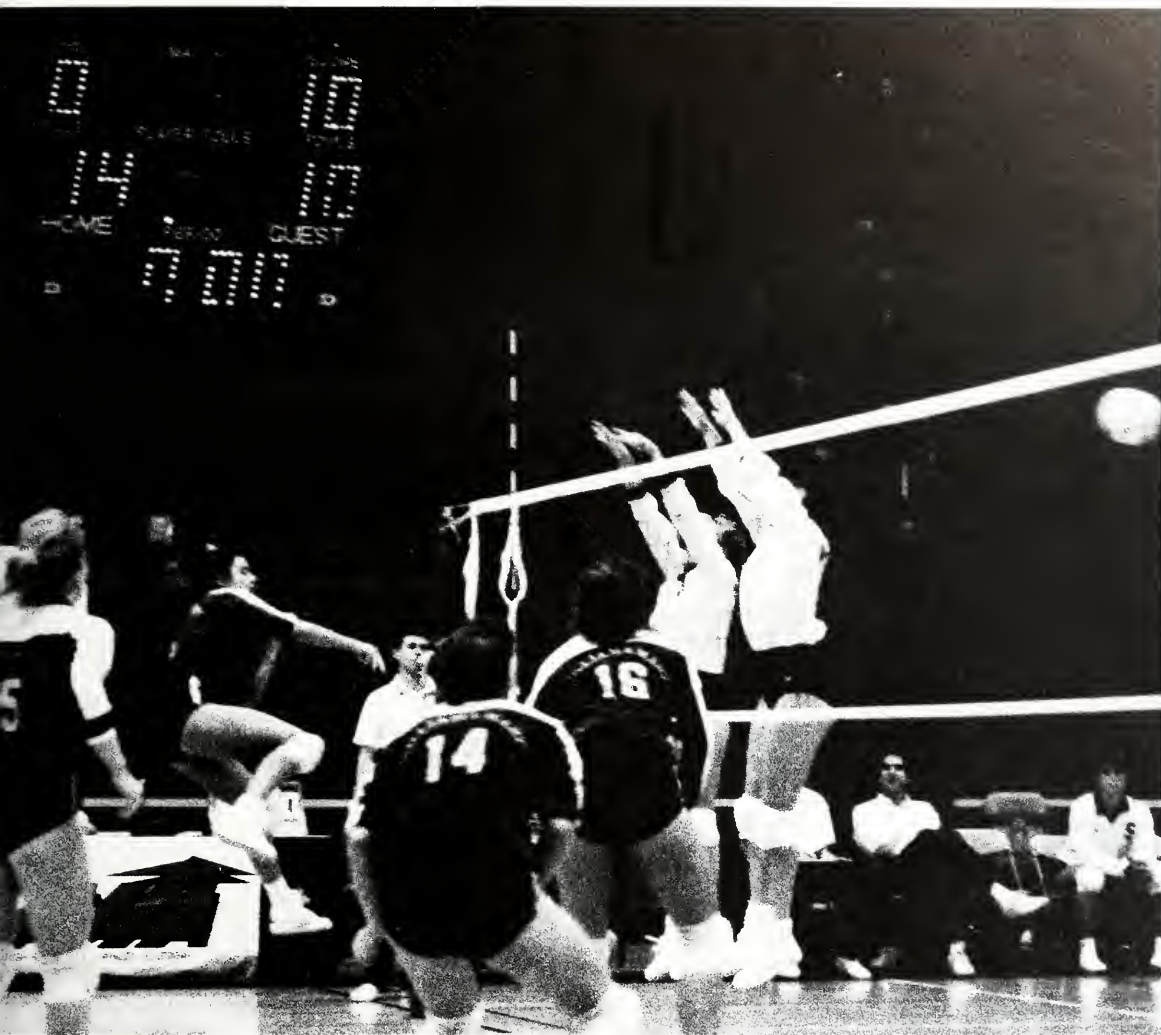
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**Got it!**  
First team CAA player Jennifer Torns prepares for the ball.

**Volleyball**  
Front Row: Head Coach Debbie Hill, Leslie Ward, Jennifer Torns, Kim McIntyre, Mia Richley, Jen Noble, Trainer Debbie Breed. Back Row: Asst. Coach Steve DeBoer, Melissa Aldrich, Becky Eggering, Susan Timmerman, Anna Agbe-Davies, Nicole Bibbins, Kerry Major.







## Tribe Warriors

**In your face**  
The Tribe in action; Jen Torns slams home another point.

	K	PCT	SET	DIG	BS	BA
Ward	23	.214	8	189	0	1
Eggering	326	.257	10	194	17	58
Aldrich	140	.177	110	207	8	39
McIntyre	7	.059	7	132	0	0
Noble	59	.117	1115	229	12	61
Timmerman	183	.199	9	37	35	92
Torns	386	.298	24	285	21	26
Bibbins	178	.246	9	36	42	56
Richley	43	.243	14	68	1	5
Major	82	.255	9	34	10	29
Agbe-Davies	18	.115	0	3	12	11

**Ready, Aim ...**  
Concentration is evident as Leslie Ward begins her serve.



**Block it**  
Sue Timmerman and Jen Noble jump to block the point attempt against the Tribe.

**Slam**  
Becky Eggering fulfills her duty to the Tribe in her first year on the team.



photos Vincent Viazhero



# Champs Again, cont.

The volleyball team ended its season with the honor of being invited to the WIVC (Women's Invitational Volleyball Championships) in Alabama. Only thirty-two teams were invited to compete in the NCAA's. The WIVC selected the top sixteen teams after the NCAA bids were out. This year WIVC included top teams such as Georgia, Texas Tech, Wisconsin, Pitt, and Hofstra. The tournament was an excellent end to a "fantastic season" according to Coach Hill. The Tribe tied for third in the tourney. Two of the twelve all-tour-

nament players named were from the Tribe: Jen Noble and Jen Torns. Hill hopes that their success in the WIVC will mark a turning point in the volleyball program. As to next year, Hill is very optimistic. The Tribe will be losing only two starting seniors. The team's success this year was unexpected; who knows what could happen in the future.

— Jen Small

### Time to bump it

Melissa Aldrich is ready on defense to put the ball back in the opponents court.



**Jump**  
Jen Noble, one of the Tribe's departing seniors, jumps to block the ball.

**Stretching**  
Jen Torns reaches with her left to put the ball down on the opposite side of the net.

## Scoreboard

Virginia	3-2 W
E. Michigan	3-2 W
Duke	3-0 W
South Carolina	3-0 W
N.C. State	3-1 W
VCU	3-1 W
JMU	3-0 W
UVA	2-3 L
Va. Tech	3-0 W
playoffs at UVa	3-0 W
Duke	3-0 W
Villanova	3-0 W
Georgetown	3-1 W
Liberty	3-0 W
Maryland	3-1 W
Penn State	0-3 L
UCSD	3-0 W
U.S. Int'l	3-0 W
Cal Irvine	0-3 L
UNCW	3-0 W
American	3-0 W
George Mason	3-0 W
East Carolina	3-1 W
UNC Chapel Hill	3-2 W
JMU	3-0 W
Princeton	3-0 W
CAA (GMU)	3-0 W
champs (JMU)	3-0 W
Final Record	25-3



**Setting**  
CAA first-team player and champion setter, Jen Noble reaches for another ball.



**Up against the wall**  
 During an indoor soccer match, sophomore Jim Hauschild manipulates the ball.

**Men's Soccer**

Front row: Maurice Smith, Jon Kamara, Christian Powers, Chris Drescher, Scott Budnick, Larry Valentine, Ali Ghassemi, Eric Dumbleton. Second row: Jim Hauschild, John Siner, Drew Misher, Kieran McCarthy, Kirk Day, Dave Starks, John Metzger, Greg Turk, Dave Viscovich. Back row: Scott Williams, Steve Kokulis, Steve Szczypinski, Paul Bjarnason, Trainer Pat Turczany, Assistant Coach Rich Miranda, Head Coach Al Albert, Assistant Coach Marty Taylor, Assistant Trainer Tami Pohnert, Bruce Ensley, Mike Cummings, George Strong, Khary Stockton.

Ken Bennett



# icking up a storm

The Tribe Soccer Classic at the new Busch Field opened the Tribe's home season in front of near-capacity crowds. In both games the Tribe had to come back from a trailing 1-0 start. Sophomore Jim Hauschild scored the tying goal against Davidson and sophomore Mike Cummings scored the game-winning goal. Larry Valentine made two saves against Davidson and five the following day against Hartford. Hartford lead 1-0 until Sophomore Maurice Smith scored the tying goal on an assist from Cummings. Senior Steve Kokulis, freshman Khary Stockton, senior Bruce Ensley, and sophomore Dave Viscovich made up the rest of the tournament team.

On Nov. 1 the Tribe shut out East Carolina with an impressive two goals from senior Steve Kokulis. Both goals were scored on assists from Haus-

child. The third goal was scored by Freshman Eric Dumbleton on an assist from junior George Strong. The tribe outshot ECU 28-2 with Scott Budnick and Chris Drescher being credited with the shutout.

The team's hopes for a CAA title and NCAA bid were dashed on Oct. 21 when George Mason beat the Tribe 2-0 at Busch Field. The victory gave the Patriots a 5-0-1 record, giving them the lead in the conference.

The Tribe's season ended on Nov. 4 with a 1-1 tie with Navy. With ninety seconds left in regulation, senior Jason Katner scored his fourth goal of the year to tie Navy. Neither team was able to score in overtime with the Tribe outshooting Navy 24-16.

The Tribe finished the season with a 10-5-4 record and a third place finish in the CAA

with a 4-1-2 record.

Senior goalkeeper Larry Valentine had three shutouts and 1525 minutes in the goal.

Two players were named all-conference. Kokulis and Hauschild earned all-CAA honors. Sweeper, Kokulis led the team in goals with a total of four. He received all-CAA honors for the fourth straight time. Hauschild led the team in points with thirteen. He scored three goals and seven assists. Hauschild had been named to second team honors his freshman year. Hauschild and sophomore Kieran McCarthy were given honorable mentions to the Virginia SID's All-State team.

#### Cutting in

Dave Viscovich moves in to steal the ball from a Virginia Tech player while Bruce Enseley comes in to assist.

## Scoreboard

Cleveland State	0-1	L
Akron	0-2	L
Davidson	2-1	W
ODU	0-3	L
Va. Tech	4-1	W
Mt. St. Mary	1-0	W
Richmond	4-0	W
Penn State	1-0	W
Army	1-1	T
Howard	0-1	L
UNC-W	2-1	W
American	2-1	W
Loyola	0-0	T
G. Mason	0-2	L
G. Washington	1-0	W
James Madison	1-1	T
East Carolina	3-0	W
Navy	1-1	T

## Tribe Warriors

	G	A	TP
Jim Hauschild	3	7	13
Steve Kokulis	4	0	8
Maurice Smith	3	2	8
Mike Cummings	3	1	7
Bruce Ensley	2	3	7
Jason Katner	3	0	6
Dave Viscovich	2	0	4
Eric Dumbleton	2	0	4
George Strong	1	1	3
Goalkeeper:			Goals Saves (pct)
Larry Valentine	17	78	.821



Courtesy of Drew Bumbak, the Flat Hat

**Nice smile!**

Becky Stevens smiles to the crowd during the Tribal Dancers halftime show at the W&M vs. Duke basketball game.



**Tribal Dancers**

First Row: Kristin Wolf, Camellia Choung, Emily Crews. Second Row: Sharon Nelson, Sally Pickering, Erin McCool. Third Row: Debbie Ossa, Chris Foley, Michelle Nekoba, Amy Knox, Kim Wells. Fourth Row: Becky Stevens, Liliana Estevez, Heidi Edelblute, Laura Stapleton, Michelle Stoops, Heather Rennie.



# In step

The Tribal Dancers have had a busy year. They started off their year by going to Heather Rennie's house for pre-camp. After working out for three days, the girls attended a dance camp at Rutgers University in New Jersey. While at camp the dancers learned new routines and practiced old ones. During competi-

tions the Tribal Dancers placed first in the Home Routine category. Nationally, the squad is ranked 32 with hopes of moving higher in the rankings next year.

The dancers were also very busy on campus. They performed at every home football and basketball game. In addition, they danced at Student

Activities Night and worked during the Wightman Cup. The squad held a dance clinic in October for interested high school students. To raise money for the team, raffle tickets were sold at Homecoming.

On March 31, a clinic for all girls interested in being a Tribal Dancer was held. More than 45 girls attended the clinic

where Amy Knox and Lillian Estevez taught a short dance and kick routine. On April 1, try-outs were held. The decisions were difficult, but the 1990-1991 squad will consist of 21 girls. The Tribal Dancers were an active group of girls who loved to show how much they loved William and Mary. — Tracy Perish



**What legs ...**

The Tribal Dancers execute a kick line during halftime at the Homecoming game.

**One for old times sake.**

Senior captain Amy Knox is ready to begin the teams award winning routine.

**Tee-Time**

Heather Rennie shows off her Tribal Dancers tee-shirt at practice.



“We had a very successful season although our goal of the national championship was not achieved. We had a lot of fun though and fond memories.”

— Coach John Daly



## N THE ROAD AGAIN

All women's soccer fans were anticipating an impressive season this year, and no one was disappointed when the Tribe received their sixth straight bid to the NCAA tournament. Coach Daly, along with all the fans, were hoping for more. Although this final victory did not materialize, the team did reach the NCAA quarter-finals and ended the season with an excellent record of 14-4-2.

The Tribe opened the season with a strong victory over Mary Washington College and continued with another over Hartford. Their first loss was just around the bend, however. The “booters” traveled to North Carolina State for a hard-fought game. The game proved a true match of skills with both teams struggling to obtain a

victory. Happily the Tribe was quick to bounce back from its first loss.

The Tribe continued its streak with three shutouts posted for Junior goal-keeper Kathy Carter. Included in this hit-list was Villanova, where Junior Jenn Tepper contributed two goals and an assist. The rampage continued until a loss

was suffered to Brown. The Women rallied to a victory over nationally recognized Duke only to tie George Mason, who had not played the Tribe since its loss to them in the NCAA tournament last year. Sophomore Rebecca Wakefield came on strong during the second half scoring her 10th goal of the season to tie the game and the

### Scoreboard

Mary Washington	8-1 W
Hartford	1-0 W
N.C. State	0-1 L
Virginia	1-0 W
Villanova	5-0 W
New Hampshire	2-0 W
Maryland	4-0 W
Harvard	2-0 W
Brown	1-2 L
Duke	2-1 W
George Mason	2-2 T
Monmouth	5-0 W
Kean College	3-0 W
Texas Christian	3-0 W
St. Mary's	2-1 W
Colorado College	1-2 L
Connecticut	2-0 W
Massachusetts	0-0 T
Boston College	4-1 W
N.C. State	1-2 L
<b>Final Record</b>	<b>14-4-2</b>



**Look at those moves**  
Junior Robin Lotze twists around her N.C. opponent to turn the ball upfield.



**Women's Soccer**  
Front Row: Jenn Livingstone, Jenn Tepper, Peggy Melanson, Erin McGonegal Second Row: Head Coach John Daly, Karen Prien, Shelby Ker-

ridge, Rebecca Wakefield, Kathy Carter, Kristen Jesulaitis, Kathie Stough, Grace Martindell. Asst. Coach Ron Raab, Asst. Coach Laura Kerrigan. Back Row: Kathy O'Brien, Sandra

Gaskill, Robin Lotze, Colleen Corwell, Gail Brophy, Jenn Volgenau, Eileen O'Brien, Sofia Cedergren, Kris Fisher.





## Tribe Warriors

	G-GS	G	A	TP	Shots
Rebecca Wakefield	20-20	20	5	45	74
Robin Lotze	19-19	6	5	17	32
Jen Tepper	20-16	4	9	17	34
Erin McGonegal	20-10	6	1	13	48
Peggy Melanson	17-16	3	3	9	29
Sofia Cedergren	13-0	4	0	8	6
Collen Corwell	20-19	1	3	5	19
Kristen Jesulaitis	12-14	1	2	4	8
Kris Fisher	12-4	1	2	4	23
Sandra Gaskill	20-20	1	1	3	3
Grace Martindell	16-9	1	1	3	16
Jen Volgenau	18-14	0	4	4	26
Eileen O'Brien	20-18	0	1	1	4
Kathy O'Brien	19-19	0	0	0	4



### It's mine

No, it's mine. Eileen O'Brien works to gain control of the ball.

### Looking for a way out

Kathy Carter, goalie, surveys the field for a good outlet pass.

		Shots	Goals	Saves	SPct	GAA	Shutouts
Kathy Carter	19-19	160	11	9r	.895	.65	7 (3)
Gail Brophy	7-1	17	2	5	.714	.638	1 (3)

**Ready, aim ...**  
Sandra Gaskil lines up to take a free  
kick ...



photos by Vincent Visachero

**Fire**  
... and boots it. Gaskil started in all  
twenty games of the season.

**Out of my way**  
Freshman Erin McGoregal attempts to  
steady the ball and drive it across the  
field.



## Women's Soccer con't

school's record for most goals. William and Mary quickly came back to win the next four games at the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament. Carter posted three shutouts in three days while Wakefield broke the school scoring record. The women finished out the regular season with two more wins, a loss, and a tie.

Yet the Tribe was far from finishing. They were on the road for the NCAA tourna-

ment. They lost during the quarter-finals to North Carolina State. The season had extraordinary highlights and excitement, especially with Wakefield's record shattering twenty goals and 45 total points. Although the final NCAA victory was not obtained, William and Mary Women's soccer made an astonishing name for itself in 1989.

— Tina Reynolds



**Trick play**  
Rebecca Wakefield cuts back sharply towards the goal.

Todd Disenza



**On the run**

William and Mary's Hiram Cuevas and Paul Vandegrift hang with a pack of Virginia Tech runners at the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championship.

**Coming on strong**

Sophomores Vince Hancock and Pete Breckenridge emerge from the woods at the VIL Championship with a pack of opponents on their heels.



# UNDER THE GUN...

Late season injuries and illness kept the Tribe Warriors from reaching their goal to qualify for the NCAA Championships. The expectations for Coach Roy Chernock's men, 7 of whom returned from last year's top 9 runners including 1988 NCAA qualifier Hiram Cuevas, track All-American Paul Vandegrift, and prize recruit Kevin Krause, were great. The Tribe's chances of reaching their goal was strengthened when they made an administrative move from a tough Southeast region to a less competitive Northeast region.

The season began with the Tribe winning the ODU Invitational and their dual meet with 3 intrastate foes. The next two weeks brought the Tribe two excellent responses, the first a 3rd place showing at the Dartmouth Invitational, and the second a 10th place finish against the nations best at the Navy Invitational.

**Down to the wire**  
W&M runner Andy Wilson outleaves a Liberty runner at the finish, while teammate Jim Lister holds off a VCU runner.

The Virginia state meet was held in Williamsburg. Led by a 2-4-5 finish by Vandegrift, Krause, and Cuevas, the Tribe placed 2nd behind Virginia Tech. The Tribe also placed 2nd at the CAA Championship where they fell to a tough Navy team.

Injuries to Vandegrift, Cuevas and Vince Hancock, who

had an excellent season, and an under-the-weather Krause hindered the team in the season's final meets.

The Tribe failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships but with a talented and experienced team looked forward to a successful indoor track season.

— Robin Weatherholtz



"I was happy to be running close to them Vandegrift and Cuevas because I wasn't sure how I'd do coming in." — Kevin Krause

## Scoreboard

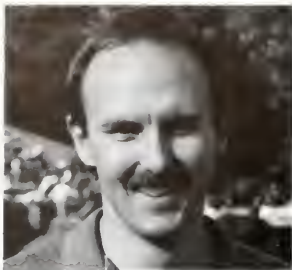
Dual Meets  
W VMI, Liberty,  
Mary  
Washington  
W Maryland

*Invitationals*  
1st at Old Dominion  
3rd of 9 at Dartmouth  
10th of 17 at Navy  
2nd VIL Championship  
2nd CAA Championship  
6th NCAA Region II  
Qualifier



photos by Robin Weatherholtz

**Out like a rabbit**  
Graduate student Neil Buckley gets out early at the beginning of the VIL Championship. Buckley still had a year of eligibility while he was enrolled in an honors program.



“We keep things very low-key around here — how fast, how far, where, and with whom one runs is left up to the individual.”  
— Coach Van Rossum



# H THOSE LADIES!

The Tribe started the season with two big wins. The Tribe won the Old Dominion Invitational and defeated Liberty and Mary Washington the following week at home.

The Tribes new home course

### Pushing It

In a desperate effort to stay ahead of her opponent, Megan Holden runs through the pain of a long race.



proved to be more challenging than the course they ran the year before. The difficulty of the new course yielded slower times for the Tribe and their opponents. The old course was not available to the college due to a new road being built on the site.

The new course did not slow the success of the women harriers. Heather Scott set the freshman record for the new course running 19:54. Heather had never run on a cross-country team. Her high school in Le Seuer Minnesota did not have a team. She did compete in both tennis and basketball. In the summer Heather ran road races in order to compete in distance running.

Junior Cathy Stanmeyer who held the course record for the old course set the new course record running 17:54.

After falling to nationally ranked (fifth) Georgetown at the Dartmouth Invitational and finishing seventh out of fifteen at the Pre-NCAA Invitational at Navy, the Tribe returned home for the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships. Stanmeyer finished second leading the Tribe to a second place finish behind George Mason.

The following week the Tribe easily defeated Maryland 21-35. The lady harriers took places second through fifth and seventh through ninth led by sophomore Janice Brown with a time of 19:06. Junior Megan Holden, seniors Kristi LaCourse, Katie McCullough and Stephanie Finelli, sophomore Mo McNulty, and senior Amy Devereaux helped lead the team to its third first place finish.

Stanmeyer placed third at the CAA Championship leading the team to a second place finish with a time of 18:09. Brown, McCullough, and LaCourse finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively. They gave the team thirty-three points, just five behind George Mason.

Stanmeyer placed twenty third in the ECAC District I Championships. She was named All-East for her November 11th showing of 17:44 on the five kilometer course. The Tribe finished eighth out of the twenty-four teams.

Many of the lady harrier participated in charitable road races during the season. Eric Callahan and Sherri Black placed first and second in the Greyson Doughtry 5k sponsored by the college's physical education club. Michelle Krise and Danielle Sepulveda finished one-two in the Soberfeast 5k held during the college's Alcohol Awareness Week.

The Tribe added several top freshman runners to its squad. Danielle Sepulveda finished third in the New York State Cross Country Meet. Sarah Miller finished second in the Kansas State Cross Country Meet. Andrea Landi took fifth in the Virginia State AAA cross-country meet. Scott having never run cross-country entered William and Mary with 28:54 in the five mile. Krise was runner-up in the Florida State Cross-Country Championship.

With many of its top runners returning next season and the hopes being placed in the new lady harriers the Tribe looks forward to several more successful seasons.



## Scoreboard

ODU Invitational	W
Liberty, Mary	
Washington	W
Dartmouth	
Invitational	3rd of 4
Pre-NCAA	
Invitational	7th of 15
VIL Championship	2nd
Maryland	W
CAA Championship	2nd
District	
Championship	8th of 24

**Leading the pack**  
Cathy Stanmeyer and Kristi LaCourse strive to keep their lead.



**Determined**  
A grimace of determination is set on Stephanie Finelli's face as she keeps up her pace against her George Mason opponent.

**Running with the herd.**  
Amy Devereaux and Kate McCullough drive to break away and gain the lead.



# acking it up



Coach Bill Pollard finished the regular season with 13 wins, the most since 1982.

**What a shot!**

Kevin Wendleburg begins his follow through, after executing a perfect forehand swing.

"Team unity is strong, among the members," Scott Mackesy explained. "We're friends away from tennis; we interact in different settings." Scott summed up the team's idea of their unity: friends off the court, competitors on the court. Another aspect that the team held as a common pivot point is their dislike of running during a work out. Kelly Hunter simply put it as, "I hate to run."

Despite the team's lack of enthusiasm for strenuous practices, they hold the CAA title, winning the title by one point,

earned by the doubles team of Kevin Wendleburg and Mike Roberts in the last match of the tournament. Kevin remembered that match as his most memorable time on the team. Unlike Kevin's most memorable time, Kelly Hutch remembered the poker game over spring break to be his favorite time. The team members stayed during break for practices and competitions and spent many late nights playing poker. Though the stakes were not high, Joe still has not received his seven dollar winnings.

The team was unified, winning conference championships and winning poker games. Yet for all their winning, the team did not get as much recognition as they deserved. What the team wanted most in the way of recognition was student support. As Kevin Wendelburg said, "It is easy to watch our tennis matches. On sunny days, just grab a beer, put on some suntan lotion, and come hang out." You can get a tan and watch some GREAT tennis.

--Sarah Pitkin







**Did you see that?**  
Scott Mackesy follows his backhand swing, while calculating his next move.



photos Vincent Vizachero

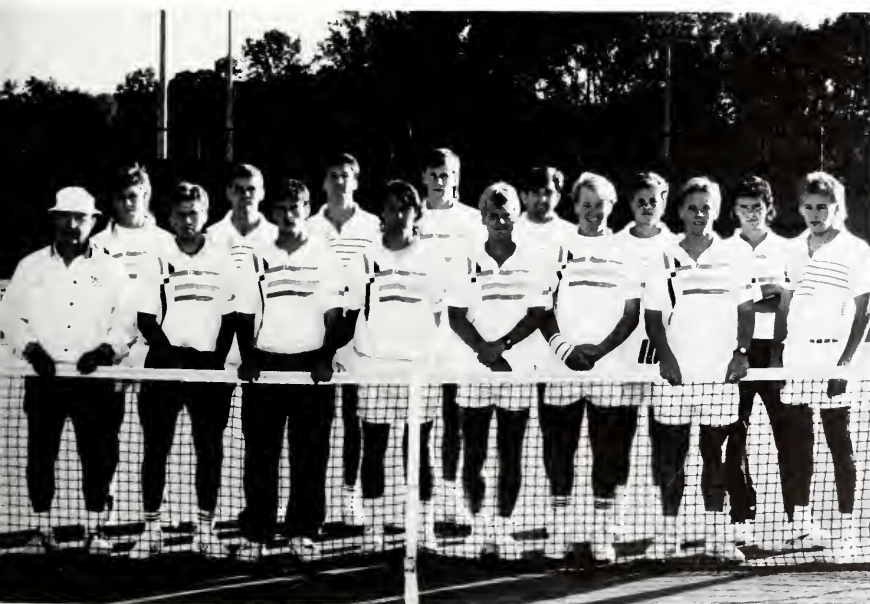


Photo courtesy of Ken Bennett

**Now what?**  
Mike Scherer, in mid air, prepares for a double-handed backhand stroke.

**Men's Tennis** Coach Bill Pollard, Jokko Korhonen, Kelly Hunter, Scott Mackesy, Mike Scherer, Kevin Wendelburg, John Curtis, Mark Carlson. Back row: Mike Roberts, Marc Weidenmier, Gregg Frigerio, Jeff Matton, Steve Hunt, Scott Estes, Alberto Ayo.



“Of all my professional tennis experiences, I am enjoying the relationship with the college players because we are in a situation where we are trying to develop not just tennis players, but the total person.”  
— Coach R. Reppert

## Scoreboard

### Team Results (13-9 overall)

American 0-5 W  
North Carolina 6-3 L

### Eastern Indoor Championship

Harvard 1-8 W  
Princeton 4-5 W  
Brown 3-6 W

### ITCA Singles — Durak 1st place

Maryland 1-7 W  
Perdue 2-7 W  
Indiana 5-4 L  
Miami (FL) 5-4 L  
Kentucky 5-4 L  
Tennessee 5-1 L

### ITCA Team Indoor Championship

USC 5-1 L  
Duke 6-0 L  
Wisconsin 5-1 L

### Outdoor

NC State 0-6 W  
JMU 2-5 W  
Penn State 2-7 W  
Virginia 1-8 W  
Harvard 1-8 W  
Wake Forest 6-3 L  
OD 1-8 W  
Richmond 1-7 W



# n bounds

Ineligible transfer athletes. A tough schedule. A major injury to a top player. Constant readjustment of the doubles lineup. Considering the circumstances, one would not expect a successful season for the W&M women's tennis team. However, the Tribe overcame these obstacles and finished the 1989-90 season with a 13-10 record, first place at the CAA Championships, and the top ranking in the Eastern Region. In addition, the squad qualified for the NCAA Championships for the second straight year and for the ITCA National Indoors.

With the exception of a loss to North Carolina, the Tribe was undefeated during the fall season. The highlight occurred at the ITCA National Indoor Qualifier, where W&M defeated Harvard, Princeton, and Brown to become the East Region's sole participant in the National Indoor Championships held in February at the University of Wisconsin.

With a strong fall record under their belt, the Tribe felt confident going into the spring season. However, the squad encountered many hardships before they established the kind of success that had become customary for the past two years. The spring semester welcomed

the addition of sophomore Karen Gallego, who played the top position at UVA and, at the time of the transfer, was the East Region's number one ranked player. Gallego and senior Danielle Durak, the ITCA Regional Champion, qualified for the Rolex ITCA Championships at the University of Minnesota in February. Both were eliminated in the opening round but gained valuable experience through their participation and were expected to lead the Tribe in the upcoming tough duals against three nationally-ranked teams: Miami, Kentucky, and Tennessee. However, much to the dismay of the entire team and Head Coach Ray Reppert, a protest was filed questioning Gallego's eligibility. Consequently, due to the lack of information regarding certain transfer rules and miscommunication between all three parties (W&M, UVA, and the NCAA), Gallego was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season. In addition to this setback, senior Kirsten Caisiter, the Tribe's number three player, was sidelined from December until late March with a broken leg. As a result, all the doubles teams were reshuffled and reorganized to compensate for the missing players. There-

fore, at a time when the Tribe's schedule was most difficult, the team competed without two of their top players. At the National Indoors, the squad performed admirably, but were handed three losses to USC, Duke, and Wisconsin.

The only word that adequately describes the remainder of the season is "perseverance." The Tribe rebounded from a seven-match losing streak to post seven out of eight victories in the remaining duals on the schedule. The team was undefeated against all regional opponents, which included wins over JMU, Penn St., UVA, and Harvard. W&M placed first at the CAA's for the fifth straight year, with individual champions in seven flights. Due to their success within the East Region, the Tribe was awarded an NCAA bid for the second straight year. The NCAA's were held at the University of Florida in mid-May, at which W&M fell 6-0 to South Carolina in the opening round.

The 1989-90 season provided much individual success. Durak ended the year with a 27-12 record, and first place finishes at the CAA's, the Lady Gamecock Fall Tennis Classic, and the Wake Forest Invitational. She also qualified for



photos by Vincent Vizachero

# Tribe Warriors

## Singles

Danielle Durak	23-10	Danielle Webster	14-7
Kirsten Caister	17-4	Laura Holman	0-1
Cynthia Mitchell	11-14	Jane Wood	14-12
Susan Bonhoff	3-8	Deb Herring	17-6
Jennifer Freitag	1-2	Karen Gallego	3-1

## Doubles

Durak/Gallego	2-2	Bonhoff/Mitchell	4-2
Durak/Webster	2-1	Herring/Mitchell	5-3
Durak/Caister	11-4	Durak/Bonhoff	0-1
Webster/Wood	9-6		



**Follow through**  
Cindy Mitchell, number 2 seed, nails a shot against N.C. State.



**Can't stop her**  
Not even a leg injury could keep Kirsten Caister off the court.



**Spunk**  
Deb Herring demonstrates her backhand skill. She posted one of the best singles records on the team.

## In bounds (cont.)

the singles event at the Nationals, where she was defeated by Georgia's number two player, Stacey Schefflin. Senior Cynthia Mitchell successfully adjusted to her new position as the squad's number two player with a first place finish at the CAA's and closing out the season with eight victories in the last eleven matches of her career. Enough cannot be said about Caister (#3), to end her collegiate career with a 20-4 record (the best individual record on the team), and a quarterfinal finish at the ITCA Regional Championships. At the fourth position, junior Jane Wood, a transfer from Oklahoma St., established a 15-13 record in her first year playing

for the Tribe. Wood also sustained various injuries throughout the year, but once she maintains a healthy body, she is expected to provide the Tribe with future success, especially with her talent as an outstanding doubles player. The remaining Tribe singles players, Deb Herring (19-5) and Danielle Webster (19-10), placed first at the CAA's. Herring was the sole player to post wins in the 5-1 dual losses to USC and Wisconsin.

Webster joined Wood as the doubles team with the best record of 11-5 while the Durak/Caister duo followed closely behind with a 10-5 record. The two evenly matched tandems switched back and forth be-

tween the top two positions in the lineup. Mitchell paired with two different partners at the third position, Herring and freshman Sue Bonhoff. Bonhoff also contributed her singles skills when needed as the first alternate on the squad.

"This year, we had a lot of adversity because of injuries and the situation with Karen (Gallego). Also, emotions were high having five graduating seniors on the team; the stress at the end of the year was almost overwhelming. Making the NCAA's was a tribute to everyone. We played tight there; it would have helped to loosen up. I'm excited about next year and anticipating a very good year."

With the return of Gallego and Wood as well as the arrival of Reppert's top recruit, Kristine Kurth, currently the 16th ranked junior in the U.S., and Tanya Stasiuk, a former #1 player for Harvard who has been practicing with the team while she awaits her eligibility in the 1990-91 season, much success is predicted for a team that has endured much this past season. With such depth in the lineup and a renewed determination, the squad will attempt to maintain the #1 Eastern ranking and qualify for their third NCAA appearance where their goal will be to post a victory that has eluded them in their first two attempts.

by Julie Kaczmarek



### From the baseline

One of the team's four seniors, Dani Webster keeps her eye on the ball to make a good cross court shot.

### Hats off

Sporting her familiar tennis cap, Deb Herring is ready for the put away shot.



photos by Vincent Vizachero

**Stepping in**

Hitting the ball on the rise gives Cindy Mitchell more power, but not the edge she needed to beat her North Carolina opponent. She lost in a tough 3rd set.



**Fearsome**

With intimidating shots and deadly accuracy, Danielle Durak topped most of her opponents making her one of the best women's collegiate players in the nation.



**(bottom)**

**Englishwoman in the 'burg**  
Manchester native, Oklahoma State transfer Jane Wood battled illness and injury on her tour with the Tribe.





# nder the shaver

Ever wonder what it feels like to shave 90% of your body? The guys on the William and Mary swim team can tell you, and they can tell you that sometimes it pays off. UNC-Wilmington was the meet where all the work paid off.

"We were pumped, we were shaved . . . we won," said Chris Hinton, while recalling his most memorable time in the team. "We were shaved . . . and we were ready," added Glenn

Harshmann.

As a whole, the team was psyched for the meet, the mental and physical preparation gave them an edge over the too self-confident Wilmington team. The team's goal was to win, but the individual swimmer's goal was to beat his last meet time.

Swimming is a much more individualized sport — one goes out for the team, but just as importantly one tries to im-

prove his own standing. The success behind any team is the individual striving for his personal best, yet remaining a part of the whole team effort.

This year's team unity increased. "It's strong," said Will Lappensbusch, "This year's class (freshmen) has increased the depth of potential . . . we've got a lot more spirit."

Team captains David Haworth and Brian Kemp did well in promoting the potential

and spirit of the team. The team greatly appreciated their efforts at challenging each individual to be his best and to be more confident. To make the team even stronger in the future, Glenn Harshmann suggested the need for, "more confidence." Will Lappensbusch interjected that confidence, with certain breaks, and use of their full potential will be important in gaining a conference title.



This is as intense as it gets. Mike Fratantoni lays it all out for the finish of his 200 yrd. Butterfly.

## Scoreboard

ECU	95-138	L
Richmond	105-137	L
NC State	48-75	L
Ga. Tech	103-18	W
UNCW	123-120	W
W & L	134-100	W
American	107-132	L
Tampa	76-127	L
Gerogetown	135-105	W
GWU	124-117	W
ODU	106-135	L
JMU	100-134	L

## Tribe Warriors

### Best Butterfly times:

200yrd. Fly — Chris Hinton, 1:59.61

### Best Backstroke times:

100yrd. Back — Louis Najera 0:54.70

200yrd. Back — Louis Najera, 1:59.50

### Best Breaststroke times:

100yrd. Br — Ed Vesely, 1:06.83

200yrd. Br — Will Lappensbusch, 2:09.51

### Best Freestyle times:

50yrd. Free — Jim Berry, 0:22.08

100yrd. Free — Jim Berry, 0:48.55

200yrd. Free — Scott Jolec, 1:48.61

500yrd. Free — Alan Rubel, 4:51.03

1000yrd. Free — Scott Holec, 10:22.30

### Best Individual Medley times:

200yrd. IM — Louis Najera, 1:56.70

400yrd. IM — Louis Najera, 4:17.16

### Best Medley Relays:

400yrd. MR — Kipp, Lappensbusch, Kemp, Berry 3:37.17

### Best Freestyle Relays:

400yrd. FR — Najera, Kelley, Hinton, Holec 3:19.00



Photos: Vincent Vitachero



Courtesy of Ken Bennett

**All right!**  
Will Lappensbusch in a winning "Yawlp," after he took first place in the 200 yrd. Breaststroke, his competition stroke.

**Swimming**  
Front row: Elise Hughes, Helen Wilcox, Jennifer Thedford, Cady Codding, Tracey Ellerson, Sue Burke, Stephanie Monn, Ed Vesely. Second row: Karleen Gehsmann, Ted Lynch, Angie McGowan, Jim Berry, Beth Sundelin, Frank Probst. Third row: Katie Armstrong, Karen Laslo, Juliette Planicka, Scott Holec, Neil Kirk. Fourth row: Alan Rubel, Dan Young, Brian Kipp, Joe Gilson, Mike Fratantoni. Fifth row: Ruth Newman, Meredith Brooks, Chris Hinton, Susan Harms, Craig Donnelly. Sixth row: Joanna Dorward, Scott Rohrbaugh, Alison Woblust, Pete Tyson. Seventh row: Brian Kemp, Ed McCormack, Tom Gill, Craig Connell, Kevin Scholl, Mike Kelley. Back row: John Coleman, Louis Najera, Glenn Harshmann, Will Lappensbusch.

# M

## aking a splash

The William and Mary Women's Swim Team had another successful and competitive season. According to senior Sue Burke, "The team did really well with the help of the freshmen. This year we were a young team, but we are growing fast."

The team had some very impressive wins this season. Going into the final event with the score tied, the Tribe managed to defeat American University with the victory of the 400 freestyle relay team Tracey Ellerson, Elise Hughes, Ruth Newnam, and Alison Wohlust.

Eight women swam Eastern Women's Swimming League (EWSL) qualifying times. These women who posted qualifying times were Meredith Brooks, Joanna Dorward, Elise Hughes, Karen Laslo, Ruth Newnam, Susan Olivo, Beth Sundelin, and Helen Wilcox. The Eastern competition, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, turned out to be a very fast meet, but Helen Wilcox had a phenomenal meet; she swam right with the fast competition.

"Overall, the team had a great work ethic. From fall break workouts to Florida

training, the team had a positive mental attitude and accomplished the hard training," commented Karen Laslo. "When it was time for the dual meets, the team had a killer attitude. Our captains, Elise Hughes and Sue Burke, got us in the right frame of mind, ready to swim, before each meet. Our team was really unified."

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**Gulp**  
Swimming the 200 breast against ODU is Meredith Brooks.







**Rising out of the depths**  
Ruth Newnam swims a lifetime-best of 2:09.23 in the fly against ODU.

**Trading smiles**  
Beth Sundelin chats with Keith Myers before her race.



## Tribe Warriors

## Scoreboard

Sue Burke	Sr.	Back/IM	Medford, NJ
Elise Hughes	Sr.	Back	Yorktown, NY
Beth Sundelin	Jr.	Breast	Yorktown, VA
Helen Wilcox	Jr.	Fly	Newport News, VA
Karen Laslo	So.	Free/IM	Kennett Square, PA
Ruth Newnam	So.	Free	Pittsboro, NC
Meredith Brooks	Fr.	Breast	Charlotte, NC
Joanna Dorward	Fr.	Free/Breast	Harare, Zimbabwe
Susan Olivo	Fr.	Free	West Nyack, NY

VCU	143-157	W
East Carolina	128-114	L
Richmond	84-154	W
UNC	162-137	L
UNC-Wilmington	97-128	W
American	117-124	W
Tampa	64-140	W
Georgetown	80-162	W
G. Washington	93-140	W
ODU	81-159	W
Navy	163-135	L
Va. Tech	141-102	L
JMU	183-117	L



## n line

**Avoid that bogey**  
Academic All-American John English attempts to sink the putt.



"Golf is what you make of it here," commented junior golf team member John English succinctly describing the entire season. The sport provided the team with a chance to perform athletically while still keeping their focus on academics since at William and Mary as Coach Agee pointed out, "We get the good student golfer." Mostly, however, the season was marked by changes in performance, standing, and even attitudes.

Changes in the team's divisional standing affected the season greatly. By moving from Division 3 to Division 2, the team became a competitive force and gained confidence in their ability as a team. The golfers in their new situation set higher goals for themselves and worked hard to meet them. They were generally pleased with their performance yet sometimes a bit disappointed in not reaching what they felt was their full potential. The season was more like a roller coaster with many high and low points.

Despite the continual drive for improvement, the golf team

enjoyed a mostly relaxed atmosphere. Practices were conducted on an individual basis at Kings Mill. Each team member spent as much time as he thought necessary on improving his skill, technique, and style. Most of the men made it out to the range about 6 days a week and practiced more intensely as the season wore on and grew more challenging. Although the individual practice was important, the golf team also showed a strong sense of unity. Spending weekends away at tournaments provided a chance for team members to get to know one another and become close friends.

Because of these changes and hard work, the golf team experienced an overall successful season. The team even had a shot at Eastern Regionals which had always been out of reach in the past. Since all of the golfers are returning, the team anticipates even better results next year.

— Leslie Zuidema

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### In line?

Lining up his putt, Trevor Sidley concentrates so he can better his score.





**Teed off**

Driving towards the twelfth hole, Teresa Saponaro has a clean follow through.

**Gone!**

Tiffany Maurycy drove the ball well towards the green.



# HOLE IN ONE

The Women's Golf team faces two seasons, fall and spring. The ladies opened their fall season at the Lady Tarheel Invitational. The Tribe finished 13th out of 16 with a 967 at the invitational at Chapel Hill, NC, in September. Kentucky won the match with 191. Kentucky won a playoff including Duke and Alabama. The Tribe had two players tie for 20th: Vickie Linkhous and Tiffany Maurycy. Maurycy shot 79-79-75 and Linkhous shot 82-74-77. Kim Oviatt shot 82-80-88 and tied for 70th.

The season ended on an upbeat note with a third place finish in the ECAC. The Women's Golf Championship was held November 10-12 at UNC-Wilmington. UNC-Wilmington won the event with a 955 and Penn State finished second with 966. The Tribe shot 331-

332-323-986. Linkhous and Maurycy tied for eighth. The Topsail Greens Golf Club course is a par 72 course. Linkhous shot 80-83-81-244 and Maurycy shot 77-85-82. In her first tournament of the season, Melinda Dobson finished 16th shooting 89-83-79-251. Oviatt and Chris Greer tied for 17th with Oviatt shooting 89-83-81-253 and Greer shooting 85-83-85-253. Maurycy's 79.5 average put her ahead of her teammates for the fall season. Linkhous was second with an 80.0 average.

The spring season had its highlights also. The ladies won the College of Charleston Invitational for the second straight year. Oviatt shot 80-82-162 to win the tournament. Maurycy finished third shooting 88-81-169. The team scored 350-331-681. The Seabrook resort

Ocean Winds course covers 5810 yards and is a 72 par course. Teresa Saponaro finished fifth and Linkhous finished ninth shooting 89-83-172 and 93-85-178 respectively.

The Tribe won the Ford's Colony Invitational on the final day of the tournament. The Tribe moved from second to first with a final day score of 314. The team's three day total was 959 scoring 306-339-314. Penn State Blue had led after two days with a score of 644 with the Tribe right behind with a score of 972. Linkhous led the Tribe with a second place finish overall. She shot 73-86-75. Maurycy tied for fifth with 78-85-76. Oviatt finished eighth with 76-84-81-241. Maurycy led the team during the spring season with a team low of 79.62 and won the Most Valuable Player award.



#### Concentration

Vickie Linkhous keeps her eye on the ball and her mind on her game.

#### Putt-putt

Melinda Dobson concentrates in order to make a good putt.



photos by Vincent Viazero



#### On the green

Contemplating her next shot, Vickie Linkhous takes the game seriously.

## Scoreboard

Drew	18-9	W
Stevens Tech	14-13	W
Rutgers	13-14	L
UVA	15-12	W
VMI	16-11	W
VPI	19-8	W
W&L	21-6	W
Army	15-12	W
Vassar	19-8	W
Baruch	16-11	W
Hopkins	8-19	L
Navy	9-18	L
Haverford	13-14	L
Duke	2-25	L



# N GUARD

Fencing at the College of William and Mary is truly an exciting experience. William and Mary's Pete Conomikes is one of the best fencing coaches in the country. He is well respected by his team and other teams throughout the nation. When senior Mike Carita was asked to describe his coach, he just smiled and said, "Pete, he's a mythical guy." Mike went on to explain how Pete's cool, calm manner, and quirky storytelling abilities gain him respect and endearment from the team.

Team Captain, senior Louis Nelson, agrees that Pete Conomikes is a very important figure for the team. It is through working with Pete that the team gains ability and unity. With a practice schedule of about three hours a day, five to six times a week, it is not hard to imagine their unity.

The team's unity is at an all-time high this year. The travel fencers (top 12 members) and

the home team have been more unified on the whole. Louis Nelson explained that part of the reason was their increased squad competitions, which help bring the team together. This type of unifying experience is exemplified in the team's motto, "There can be only one" (from the movie, *Highlander*).

The team, however, is not as barbaric as its motto. In fact the fencers enjoy cheering for their teammates in the dingy yellow gym. The gym is crowded with fencers and the floor is mapped out with white lines. Strategically placed around the gym are contact buzzers which are plugged into the fencers' uniforms to indicate when a touch has been made.

The entire gym focuses its attention on the fencers, cheers for them, critiques them, consoles them, and congratulates them. All of this actually helps the fencers. Louis emphasized that the crowd support creates

a very positive feeling. Mike says that it's important for others to watch you and tell you what you've done wrong. "When you're fencing, you're not thinking about the positions or moves; if you do, you'll be too slow. It has to be second nature, you know what you have to do to score... it's like physical chess: for every move there's a counter move, smarter, better strategy..."

As with a gentleman's game of chess, fencing is very chivalrous; hands are shaken, salutes given, and opponents will congratulate each other on well executed moves. The Tribe fencing team was congratulated quite often this year, not surprisingly with their nine wins and five losses record.

### Sword play

Fencers are dueling to sharpen their skills. The fencer lunges to try to score.



### Cutting up

The fencing team is caught in a frolicking pose for their team picture.

### Touché

John Mehlenbeck in a duel with Louis Nelson, choice of weapon — Sabre.





## Tribe Warriors

### Starting Team Members' Season Records

Foil — Andy Treichel 25-27  
Eric Foster 28-23  
Scott Suarez 26-26

Epee — Louis Nelson 38-23  
Tom Theobald 36-17  
John Mehlenbeck 29-19

Sabre — Eric Sylvester 32-20  
Nate Dugan 22-32  
Frank Lynch 24-21



### Going fencing

The coming competition at Duke causes these fencers to plot their strategy.



# SILENT SEASON



A silent Coach Swenson watches yet another disappointing game during another losing season in 1989-90.

The Tribe finished yet another disappointing year, with an unimpressive 6-23 record. This marks the fifth straight losing year for the Tribe who finished 277th of 293 Division I teams listed in a *USA Today* Poll. In the Swenson Era (1987-1990), the Tribe has amassed a mere 21 total victories. Despite eight returning lettermen and a strong recruiting class, the

Tribe finished last in the CAA.

There were, however, many bright spots to build on in the coming year. Junior Jimmy Apple, one of three former CAA All-Rookie players, broke the one-thousand point mark. Scott Smith, another former CAA All-Rookie Team selection, broke the record of David Robinson scoring 39 points at George Mason, a new Patriot Center record and was named Second Team All-State. Perhaps the brightest spot of the season was the naming of Thomas Roberts as the 1989-90 CAA Rookie of the Year.

The Tribe showed promise in playing Duke, who finished second in the country, losing 109-76. They won two of their last three regular season CAA games, defeating ECU and UNC-W. The Tribe also played a solid game against JMU in the first round of the CAA Tournament but ended up losing. The season was a disap-

pointing one for Tribe fans.

The team bid farewell to Senior Captain Matt O'Reilly and fellow Seniors Curtis Pride and Greg Taylor. O'Reilly's ball-handling skills and Pride's defensive strength will be missed. The gap will be filled by the promising freshman class of guards Brendan Connor and Derrick Peters and forwards Thomas Roberts and Todd Cauthorn. Returning next year as Juniors will be center Scott Smith, forward Ben Blocker and Eric Wakefield, and guard Brian Jernigan, and returning as Senior will be guard Jimmy Apple, centers John Leone and Andrew Emory, and forward Casey Potts. With the experience and talent of this returning squad, the 1990-91 season could prove to be more rewarding.

John Small



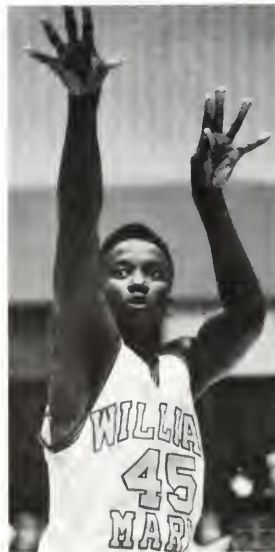
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## Men's Basketball

Front Row: Coach Pim, Coach Corrigan, Ben Blocker, Jimmy Apple, Thomas Roberts, Greg Taylor, Eric Wakefield, Casey Potts, Brian Jernigan, Curtis Pride, Coach Brooks, Coach Swenson. Second Row: Managers Karen Duncan, Susan Dominick, Betty Kay, and Nicki Cobb. Back Row: Matt O'Reilly, Andrew Emory, Todd Cauthorn, Scott Smith, John Leone, Derrick Peters, Brendan Connor.

## Swish!

Injury-hampered Ben Blocker attempts a free-throw.



photos by Vincent Vrazichero

## Tribe Warriors

PLAYER	G/GS	PTS/AVG	AST	STL	BLK
Scott Smith	28/27	14.6	38	15	9
Thomas Roberts	28/27	14.0	32	16	19
Jimmy Apple	28/12	20.9	36	15	0
Ben Blocker	20/15	7.4	9	12	3
Todd Cauthorn	22/07	6.3	5	19	10
Curtis Pride	27/21	4.5	95	38	2
John Leone	28/06	3.9	6	6	4
Brendon Connor	28/15	3.0	89	23	0
Derrick Peters	28/05	2.8	36	12	0
Casey Potts	22/00	2.3	11	5	2
Matt O'Reilly	24/04	1.8	50	15	1
Brian Jernigan	5/00	1.6	1	2	0
Eric Wakefield	17/2	.9	2	2	1
Andrew Emory	12/00	.8	1	2	1



## Scoreboard

American	64-79 L
JMU	65-87 L
Navy	59-80 L
George Mason	80-89 L
East Carolina	64-72 L
UNC-W	75-76 L
Richmond	66-71 L
JMU	61-82 L
American	73-85 L
Navy	61-83 L
George Mason	78-83 L
East Carolina	74-71 W
UNC-W	65-64 W
Richmond	54-72 L
JMU	83-93 L
Final	2-13



### Watch those hands!

John Leone displays a good rebounding position grabbing one of his one-hundred and forty rebounds.

### Unstoppable object

Sophomore Scott Smith displays a strong power move to the hoop.

### Going . . . in

CAA Rookie of the Year Thomas Roberts puts in two of his 14.0 points per game average.

# Scoreboard

Marist	67-70
Drexel	59-51
VCU	64-60
East Tenn.	54-61
Liberty	69-53
Duke	62-65
Loyola (Md.)	80-74
St. Francis	53-60
American	50-53
JMU	49-65
Radford	60-59
George Mason	70-69
East Carolina	54-64
UNC-W	66-61
Richmond	33-62
JMU	57-65
Mt. St. Mary	66-73
Brooklyn	68-51
UNC-Charlotte	59-71
Liberty	73-55
East Carolina	55-60
UNC-W	82-72
Georgetown	71-64
Richmond	41-58
American	64-58
George Mason	47-64
George Mason	61-68



**Hey, this way!**  
Robin Marino, who has started since her freshman year, calls a play out to her teammates.

**Hot to trot**  
Angie Evans brings the ball back up the court to score yet another basket for the Tribe.



photos by Vincent Viazehero



Say what!  
Susan Lyon concentrates, waiting to reach for the rebound.

# TURN AROUND



The William and Mary Women's Basketball team had an exciting 1989-1990 season. Coming off the disappointing 4-23 record of last year, the team improved finishing 12-15, winning more games than they ever had before as a Division I team. Coach Pat Megel was "very excited with the progress the team had made." Starting off the season at the Pal's/Mayfair Farms Classic in South Orange, N.J., the Tribe finished by claiming third place with strong shows by juniors Angie Evans and Tiffany Stone and sophomores Tiffany Williamson and Sue Lyon. Stone was also honored with an All-Tournament selection. The Tribe had a number of matches in which they played an amazing game of catch-up. The Tribe's 70-69 win over George Mason was won by two free

throws with no time remaining after one overtime period. This win snapped the Tribe's 18-game conference losing streak. The high point in the season for Coach Megel, however, was the win at Radford. After struggling through a number of games before Christmas, the "Radford win got the ball rolling of the rest of the season."

A number of honors were bestowed upon the team members this season. Tiffany Stone broke an all time rebounding record and was chosen for the second team All-Conference in the CAA tournament. Becky Dayvault, a valuable freshman player, broke the blocks in a single season record and was chosen for the All-Rookie team in the tournament. Junior Angie Evans, the Tribe's leading scorer, was named to the All-Scholastic team. Sophomore

Tiffany Williamson was named to the All-Defense team at the CAA tournament.

The Tribe says good-bye to seniors Ann Dugan, Robin Marino and Dawn Spruill. Their spirit and leadership on the court will be missed. Due to extensive knee injury, sophomore Susan Lyon will also not be returning. Her enthusiasm and level of intensity on the court will be hard to replace. The success of the Tribe in the year to come will depend on how quickly the younger members develop to add to the strength of the upperclassmen on the team. Hopefully, the coming year will be as successful as this season.

Tina Reynolds



### Over the top

Tiffany Stone struggles to put the ball up during the exciting VCU match up.

## Tribe Warriors

PLAYER	G/GS	PTS/ AVG	REB/ AVG	AST	STL	BLK
Angie Evans	27/27	12.6	4.7	32	30	12
Tiff Williamson	27/26	12.1	2.8	31	42	5
Tiffany Stone	27/26	11.5	10.9	18	33	16
Becky Dayvault	26/23	6.4	7	23	43	36
Dawn Spruill	27/1	5.6	1.6	39	19	3
Sue Lyon	22/4	5.6	4.4	8	10	5
Robin Marino	27/27	5.2	1.5	80	37	1
Brenda Watson	15/0	1.4	.4	2	2	1
Cary Cowlbeck	27/0	1.1	½	23	14	2
Carla Casey	20/0	.8	1.3	3	5	5
Michelle Carney	15/0	.7	1.4	0	2	0
Lisa Sadler	5/0	.4	.2	0	0	0



photo courtesy of Ken Bennett

### Women's Basketball

Front Row: Dawn Spruill, Trina Thomas, Pat Megel, Scott Goodrich, Robin Marino. Back Row: Brenda Watson, Cary Cowlbeck, Angie Evans, Becky Dayvault, Michelle Carney, Tiffany Stone, Susan Lyon, Carla Casey, Ann Dugan, Dawn McCoy, Tiffany Williamson.

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# NSIDERS

## Leaning in

Dave Fleming battles the banked turns at Virginia Tech's indoor track facility. Fleming had strong showings in the 4x400, the 400, and the 400 intermediate hurdles.



Robin Weatherholtz

Despite illness and injury, the men's track team ended the season on a high with a victory at the State Track meet in Blacksburg.

The men's indoor track season looked bleak after a cross-country season plagued by injury. Names such as Rob Campbell, Roger Lawyer, and Pete Breckenridge were noticeably absent from the roster. But the team proved that the key to winning was depth.

The Tribe had three IC4A qualifiers in three different events at the first meet of the

season. At the Naval Academy Invitational Paul Vandegrift qualified in the 3000 meter with a time of 8:22.9. Freshman Bryan Delsite's first place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 47-1 also qualified him. It was Delsite's first collegiate meet. Jay Cunningham, a freshman from Houston, Texas, ran :22.0 in the 200 meter to qualify.

While it is usually the runners who receive the majority of the praise and the press, the Tribe had a strong field events crew as well. Strong showings

by Mark Paccione in the 35 pound weight throw, Sean Mallory in the long jump, and Delsite in the triple jump aided the Tribe in the pursuit of their second straight State Championship.

The Tribe met their goal on Feb. 24 at Virginia Tech. The men outscored Virginia Tech, VMI, Mary Washington, Hampton and Norfolk State to place first in the State meet.

## 3 ... 2 ... 1 ... take-off

Sean Mallory launches down the runway to yet another strong finish in the long jump.



Robin Weatherholtz

## Tribe Warriors

Paul Vandegrift	IC4A, NCAA	Mile
Brian Delsite	IC4A	Triple Jump
Jay Cunningham	IC4A	200 meter

## On top again

Jay Nixon clears the pole on his first attempt. The freshman pole-vaulter staged a comeback after a neck injury in high school.



Vincent Vianchero

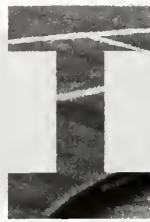


**Can't touch this**  
Troy Hughes leaps into the air for his final jump at the State meet.

**Determination**  
Mike Howell tosses his weight around at the VMI relays.

Vincent Visachero

Vincent Visachero



# n out of the cold

The lady harriers stepped off the bus at Virginia Tech and were greeted by the most frigid air of the winter.

As the snow began to fall, the harriers were warming up for the Virginia State meet. While their teammates were looking for extra coats and blankets in the unheated track facility, Amy Devereaux and Maureen McNulty placed second and fourth in the 5000 meters to give the Tribe an early lead.

The Tribe took three places in the 55 hurdles. Lisa Harding placed second and qualified for ECACs with a time of 8.30, setting a new school record. Kim Baumbach also qualified for ECACs with her fourth place finish with a time of 8.37 and Beth Gleeson placed sixth.

Latara LeSure set a school record with her second place

finish in the weight throw with a distance of 42-10 1/2. LeSure also qualified for the ECAC Championships in the shot put. Baumbach set a school record with her third place finish in the long jump.

The Tribe's Distance Medley relay placed first in 12:32.5, adding ten points to the team's total. Danielle Sepulveda led off in the 800 meter, handing off to Kathy Leslie who ran the 400 meter leg. Megan Holden ran the three-quarter with Katie McCullough finishing the relay with the mile. McCullough also won the 3000 meters and qualified for ECACs with 9:54.6.

Cathy Stanmeyer placed first in the open mile and 1000 meter to qualify for ECACs in both events. Janice Brown placed third in the mile with

Kristi LaCourse taking fourth. Karen Giles won the 500 meters in 1:17.5 and Erica Jackson took third.

The following week at ECAC Championships the Lady Harriers set three school records. The DMR team made up of Baumbach, Holden, Harding, and Stanmeyer broke the old record of 11:58.9 with a time of 11:52.01. Baumbach also set a school record in the pentathlon with 3431 points. The third record to be broken was in the 5000 meter. McCullough had the first ever Division I NCAA provisional qualifying time in women's track with 16:36.15. Her time was sixteenth nationally, barely missing the elite NCAA who only accepts the top ten or twelve times.

— Robin Weatherholtz



**Push it**  
Relay teams relied on each member pushing their limit.

**Sprinting home**  
Senior Katie McCullough sprints to the finish of a record breaking DMR.





## Tribe Warriors

**On her way to victory**  
Freshman Latara LeSure makes her final toss of the 35-pound weight at the Virginia State meet.

Kim Baumbach	All-East
DeTrease Harrison	All-East
Katie McCullough	All-East,
NCAA provisional qualifying time	
Megan Holden, Lisa Harding, Baumbach, Stanmeyer (DMR)	All-East



# N A ROLL

The Men's Gymnastics team won its 16th Virginia State Intercollegiate League Men's Gymnastics Championship on March 30. The Tribe scored 258.05, defeating James Madison's 232.60, Radford's 231.85 and a variety of Independents and clubs who scored a total of 98.0.

Dan Kroovich scored a 9.25 on the rings, a 9.2 on the vault, a 9.25 on the floor, and won the all-around with a score of 53.85. The four titles brought his total to ten.

Sophomore David Williams broke the meet record on the pommel horse with a 9.5. The previous record was set by William and Mary's Bob Creagh in 1982 with a 9.25.

Randy Jewart scored a personal best of 9.25 in the preliminary round of the parallel bars and a 9.1 in the finals to win the event. He finished second in the pommel with a 9.0 and on the floor with a 9.1.

Also with a strong showing, Marc Lim finished second all-around with a score of 50.35. Lim placed second in the paral-

lel bars after earlier setting a meet record with a 9.35. The previous record was set by William and Mary's Ray Duntavell in 1988 with a 9.30. A personal best of 9.2 in prelims and 8.35 in the finals on the high bar earned him a third place finish.

The Men's Gymnastics team has one of the best records among William and Mary's varsity teams. In an attempt to attract more viewers to the meets, Scott Gauthier wrote a handout on "How to enjoy a gymnastics meet." This handout explained the working of a meet.

Men compete in six events: floor exercise, rings, vault, pommel horse, parallel bars and high bars. An all-around athlete competes in all six. Six men are entered in each event from each school. The top five scores are counted. Fifty points is the maximum a team can

**Don't move!** Sophomore Dan Kroovich exhibits a basic element in the floor exercise when he shows his balance and strength skills. Kroovich set the all-time rings record with a 9.45.

score in an event. The score for each event is added together for the meet score.

The floor exercise requires strength and balance skills on one leg or arm. The pommel horse should look smooth and steady and during competition an athlete should exhibit smooth swings and handstands. The rings usually re-

quire exhibition of strength and crosses. The vault requires three elements: a fast run, high rebound, and controlled landing. The parallel bars include "big swinging elements and steady handstands." In the high bar the athletes must be able to swing with control which requires balance and strength.



## Men's Gymnastics

Front row — Yuri Lowenthal, Chris Surridge, Rob Cardone, Joe Gilson, Randy Jewart, Marc Lim, Pete Walder, Cliff Gauthier. Back row — Dan Kroovich, Pat Fahringer, Shane Eddy, Dave Williams, Ray Quintavel, Derrick Cooke, Charlie Knight, Mike Logsdon, Curtis Gordinier.



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**Hold that pose**

Junior Curtis Gordinier performs with skill on the rings. He scored a 9.6 on the rings at Great Lakes Championship to shatter the previous record of 9.45.

**I think I can, I think ...**

Sophomore Randy Jewart performs on the pommel horse. Jewart also competes in the floor exercise, the vault and the parallel bars.



photos by Vince Vizechero



**Vogue — strike a pose**  
Derrick Cooke performs to perfection in the floor exercise. At the State Championships he posted a season high all-around score of 45.10 to place eighth.

**Uh — Oh**  
Marc Lim tries to avoid braking his concentration at a home gymnastics meet.



## On a Roll, con't.

Shane Eddy, Joe Gilson, and Mike Logsdon are finishing their college careers in style. Eddy's high score of 9.2 has him ranked third all-time on the parallel bars. His junior year he made the finals in four events at the State Championship. Eddy was a 3.11 math major. Gilson is co-captain this

season. He had all-time personal best in the floor exercise, parallel bars, and high bar. He studied first semester at the University of Muenster in Germany. He is a history major and competes in both gymnastics and diving during the same season. Logsdon has earned seven medals in three appear-

ances at the State Championships. Mike is a psychology major and is involved in Virginia's gymnastics development as the Junior Olympic Judging Director for Southern Virginia. Note: Thanks to the publishers of the "How to Enjoy a Gymnastics Meet" publication.



photos by Vincent Vizachero

**Aren't his letters upside down?**  
Pete Walker had the second highest freshman score in the team's history on the high bar with a score of 9.15 in the finals at Great Lakes Championship.

**Don't look up**  
Randy Jewart performs on the vault at home. He placed fifth at ECACs with a score of 8.95.



# verall

### With grace

Freshman Kim Bush leaps across the floor in her floor routine during a home meet.



The Women's Gymnastic team had an excellent year. Each of the girls had her ups and downs

but the team as a whole reached its goal of going to the NCAA meet, this year held in Gainesville, Florida.

Each team member did the best she could. Captain Sheri Suzi had an excellent year as top all-rounder. In addition, Suzi made the ECAC team for bars and placed first in the state meet. Sidney Rankin also had a good year. She tied with Heather Lange for a school record on vault (9.45). Sidney had her strongest performance in the West Virginia meet which was held in her hometown. Co-captain Terri Fink competed in all of the events for the first time and did exceedingly well. Ali Miller made the ECAC team for bars while Beth Evangelista made it for beam. Beth had her best meet at the NCAA's. Holly Greenwood and Amy Wettlaufer both had consistent years with Holly doing well on vault and Amy on bars.

A few freshmen added depth

and talent to the W&M team. Kim Bush was the team's strongest floor performer. Heather Lange had an excellent year as a freshman making the ECAC team for floor and doing fabulously on vault in the state meet.

Injuries hurt the team. Kim Coates-Wynn broke her foot before the season and only competed on the bars. Leslie St. Amant recovered from a slight injury to end the season on a high note. Melinda Irwin hurt her knee, while Alison Tyler chipped a bone in her elbow ending each of their seasons early. Both gymnasts did well in the early meets.

The team felt the Auburn meet over spring break went well and was a good warm-up to the NCAA competition. The NCAA's were very exciting because of the thousands of fans who were continually screaming. W&M entered the meet in 6th place and were pleased.

### Women's Gymnastics

Front row: Leslie St. Amant, Alison Tyler, Kim Bush, Carrie Behm, Sheri Suzi, Heather Lange, Back row: Terri

Fink, Melinda Irwin, Holly Greenwood, Ali Miller, Kim Coates-Wynn, Sidney Rankin, Amy Wettlaufer, Beth Evangelista.



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## Tribe Warriors

The William and Mary Gymnastic team won the Virginia State Title for the fifth straight year.

The team for the first time in three years went to the NCAA Championships in Gainesville, FL.

Senior Sidney Rankin won her first all-around victory at a meet against University of West Virginia.



### Balance

In one of the team's home meets, Holly Greenwood performed on the balance beam.

### Smilin'

Junior Sheri Suzi smiles for the crowd during her floor exercise.



**Hold that position**

Junior Terri Fink concentrates to keep her balance while executing a handstand on the bars.

**Hang on**

Freshman Leslie St. Amant holds a handstand on the beam during a home meet.



# Scoreboard

Longwood — home  
 North Carolina State — away  
 George Washington Invitational — away  
 West Virginia — away  
 Radford and Northeastern — home  
 Maryland — Baltimore County — home  
 Auburn — away  
 Kentucky — away  
 James Madison and North Carolina — home  
 ECAC Championships at Northeastern University  
 North Carolina — away  
 Virginia Intercollegiate Championships  
 NCAA Championships at Gainesville, FL.



**Prepare to stick that landing**  
 Freshman Alison Tyler flips off the horse during her vault.

**Flying**  
 Senior co-captain Beth Evangelista jumps for joy during her floor routine.

Photos by Vince Vizachero

# HAMPIONS

## Scoreboard

Millersville	
Tournament	4th
Navy Classic	3rd
Liberty	16-21 L
Penn St. Invitational	3rd
Virginia State	36-6 W
VMI	34-10 W
Lehigh	25-21 W
VII Championships	2nd
Old Dominion	24-19 W
Wilkes	8-33 L
Rutgers	22-17 W
Virginia	31-3 W
George Mason	22-17 W
JMU	32-19 W
F&M	25-16 L
Campbell	28-17 W
Navy	25-17 L

"Champions are made . . . be one." The green letters painted on the dingy white wall stood out as the dominant theme for the thirty men who spent hours every day in this small room in the basement of William and Mary Hall. Around 3:30 they began to saunter into their practice room, lounging about on the wall-to-wall green and gold mat, catching up on the latest team gossip. Minutes later, head coach Bill Pincus entered. He joined their circular laps around the tiny practice room. The warm-up jog was not a vigorous one and the team maintained its friendly, joking manner. After a few minutes, the coach pulled a radio out of the storage closet and Buzz Wincheski, winner of Coach Pincus's "hustler award" for outstanding performance in the last match was given the honor of selecting the radio station for the day. He set the dial on 106.9 and practice got off to its official start.

The practice consisted mainly of individual work. The wrestlers paired off and

worked on takedowns, releases, and escapes while Coach Pincus referred to his yellow legal pad of notes to advise each team member on the specific moves he should practice to prepare for the next meet. Still, the atmosphere was friendly and laid back and many of the guys offered comments and advice to each other on their techniques. Though one of the team's main objectives was to keep the sport fun, senior All-American Rob Larmore added, "You learn what you have to do if you want to get the most out of your abilities. That's where the intensity comes in."

As practice wore on, this intensity crescendos until about 4:30 when the wrestlers were soaked through with sweat, their faces and bodies personifying pure exhaustion, and Coach Pincus decided, "OK. You guys have 120 seconds of rest and relaxation." They continued to drive themselves, however, and paired off to run some final drills. The seven minute matches then began. While half the team was out in

the middle of the floor, the others remained seated against the wall with their knees pulled up to their chests, heads tilted back and eyes closed. All thoughts focused on what it would take to beat the opponents on Saturday and Coach Pincus's advice came to mind. "You've got to go out there thinking I'm tough and he's in trouble."

When the second seven minute drill ended, practice was over. Most of the guys tossed their ear pads against the wall and wound down in the mat room for a while. Some of them brought bags of ice back from the training room to soothe aching knees and elbows. Others decided to spend a few more minutes practicing.

Coach Pincus noticed one of his guys and slapped him on the back commenting, "You're looking like a wrestler, buddy." The smile that consequently emerged on the athlete's face clearly illustrated that the effort, talent, and dedication of a Tribe wrestler was truly well rewarded.



Amy Katancik

### Tackled?

During a grueling practice, Jeff Sharff and Rahul Sharma demonstrate the hard work and dedication necessary to be a Tribe wrestler. Coach Pincus explained, "You're at it 24 hours a day. You're always wrestling."



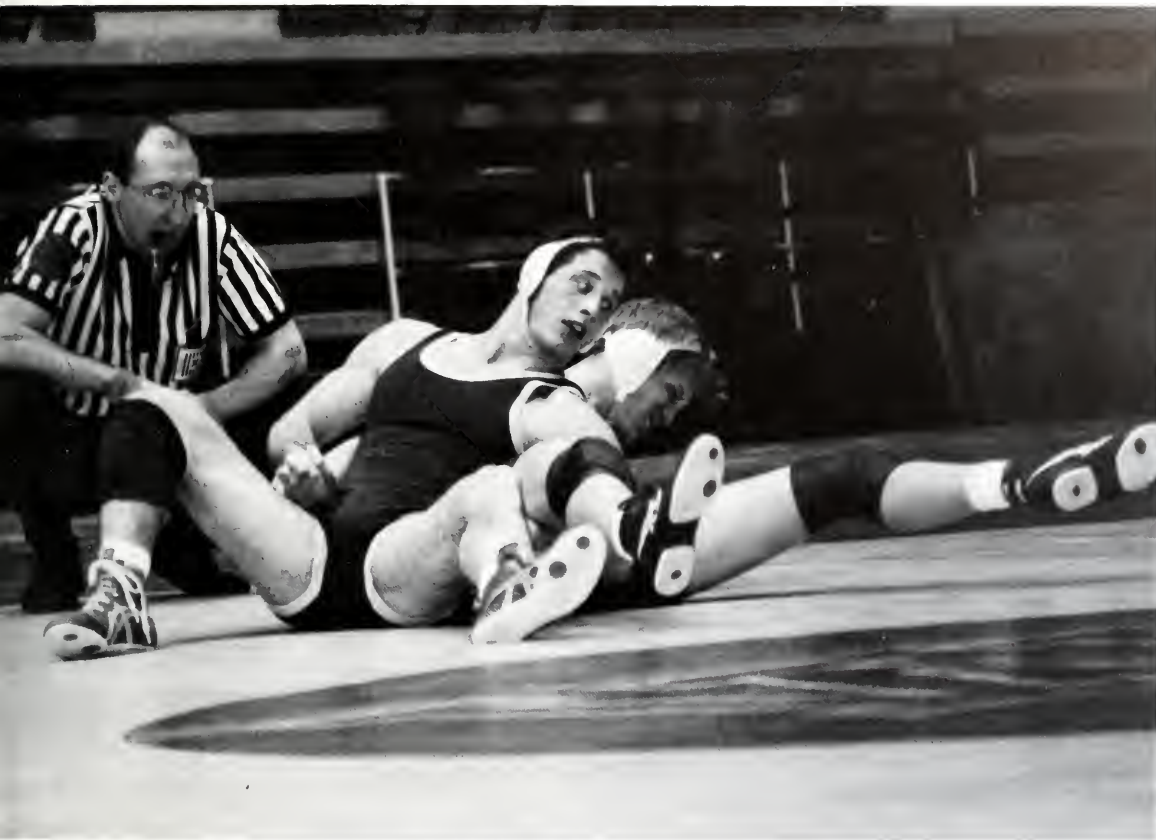
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### Wrestling

Front row: Bob Powell, Marac Zaph, Rob Larmore, Kevin Turner, Buzz Wincheski. Second row: Ashton Hildreth, Matt Brandon, John Rice, Phil Reynolds, Jeff Stanfield, Eric Weber. Third row: Zach Matzanas, Chuck Schilken, Terry Wise, Kevin Foster, Rahul Sharma, Jeff Sharff, Kelly Per-

kins, Chris Schmeil. Fourth row: Tim Gallagher, Greg Mercer, Chris Zack, Dave Meyrowitz, Bill Hagner, Steve Sigmon, Greg Satell. Back row: Tir Brunick, Asst. Coach Pete Shaifer, Doug Mazzoni, Head Coach Bill Pincus, Asst. Coach John Johnston, Thierry Chaney.





Greg Satell

**Drilling one-on-one**

Lonnie Davis and Thierry Chaney demonstrate the importance of individual involvement. Their dedication obviously paid off as they were stellar wrestlers for the Tribe.

**Ready to reverse positions**

Greg Satell prepares to beat his UVA opponent. The team's best overall performance, however, was against Lehigh when all of the Tribe starters were available to wrestle.



Amy Katancik

## Tribe Warriors

**Rob Larmore**

- All American
- ranked 6th nationally at 177 lbs.
- over 100 college wins
- 37-5-1 individual season record
- team tri-captain

**Kevin Turner**

- over 100 college wins
- 20-9-0 individual season record
- team tri-captain

**Buzz Wincheski**

- over 100 college wins
- 27-5-3 individual season record
- team tri-captain



**Over my dead body**  
Goalie Kelly Berner excellently defends her net against James Madison University.

**I've got it!**  
Cheryl Boehringer uses splendid hand — eye coordination to capture the ball.



# INNERS AGAIN

The William and Mary Lacrosse team rallied once again this season to achieve a winning record for the fifth straight year. The players this year strived to show their abilities and made a tremendous showing despite the great loss of five starting seniors the previous year, including two first team All-Americans. At the season's close everyone anxiously awaited the presentation of NCAA bids; unfortunately one never found its way to Williamsburg.

Tribe Lacrosse had an impressive lineup this year which led to their strong start this season with a 4-0 record. All SAC Junior Cheryl Boehringer as well as fifth year senior Christie McBride gave leadership qualities for the team, while Linda Tait proved to be a dominating defensive force. Some of the country's best freshmen added their talent to enhance the Tribe's perfor-

mance as well.

Despite their impressive start, three frustrating defeats were suffered. In the game against undefeated Loyola of Maryland it took three overtime to defeat the Tribe. During the SAC Tournament Women's Lacrosse again had to face Loyola. Unfortunately the Tribe fell in defeat and ended up second in the South Atlantic Conference. However William and Mary players Donley, Boehringer, and Tait received all-conference honors.

Prospects for the 1991 season look quite promising. The additional new talent that will be added in addition to the already impressive lineup will make the Tribe a force to reckon with. There is no doubt that next season's Lacrosse team will be capable of achieving their sixth straight winning season and even top this year's final record of 7-4.



**Reach for it**  
Tribe players give their "all" as Cheryl Boehringer demonstrates



**Grit and go**  
Gerry Parkhill runs her hardest against JMU in the SAC Tournament.

**Dodge ball?**  
Christie McBride excellently maneuvers around the defense attempting to make yet another goal.



## Tribe Warriors

PLAYER	G	A	TP	SHOTS	TO	GBC	F	DC
Lydia Donley	33	3	36	53	4	17	3	8
Christie McBride	11	12	23	37	23	11	0	0
Cheryl Boehringer	10	10	21	40	19	11	2	0
Joanie Selaus	11	7	11	26	16	15	7	4
Joanie Quinn	12	3	15	28	11	6	4	1
Karin Brower	9	2	11	24	11	45	7	14
Kim Orié	2	4	6	5	1	1	5	1
Julie McGravey	3	0	3	12	4	2	15	1
Jessica Austin	1	2	3	2	4	2	0	0
Erin McElroy	1	2	3	5	3	1	2	0
Jenn Jones	1	0	1	3	2	43	7	6
Laurs Hering	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kim Lannon	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1
Sally Ihrig	0	1	1	2	2	37	3	9
Gerry Parkhill	0	0	0	1	10	15	4	6
Marcy Barrett	0	0	0	0	5	14	5	2
Linda Tait	0	0	0	0	10	47	4	2
Jen DiRenzo	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	0
Marcie Hawkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrea Callahan	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Heidi Salin	0	0	0	1	9	7	2	0
Betsy Schumann	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Kirsten Cherry	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Goalkeeper	MIN	SHOTS	GOALS	AG.	SAVES	GAA	SAVES%
Kelly Berner	600	174	72		102	6.0	.586



**The South rises again**  
Julie McGravey beats out a Loyola player to control the ball.

**Moving to the top**  
Joanie Quinn looks down the field for an opening to score, which allowed her to finish the season with the second highest number of goals.



# ack on Track

It's Saturday and your roommate got you up at 9:00? Well, get dressed — grab a coat and head over to Cary Field. It is outdoor track season.

The Tribe opens the track season with three home meets at the Stadium. The William and Mary Invitational, William and Mary Open and Colonial Relays attract teams from all over the country.

The Tribe placed second at the first meet of the year, coming up short against Miami of Ohio's 76 points with 69 points. Paul Vandegrift won the 1500 running 3:55.4 and placed second with 1:52.1 in the 800 meters. Bryan Delsite won the triple jump with a jump of 46-2 1/2. Ranjan Sinha, Steve James, Paul Giuliano, and Dave Fleming won the 4x400 relay for the

Tribe with the time of 3:21.3.

The Tribe had seven first places at the William and Mary Open the following week. Sean Malloy, Jay Cunningham, David Fleming, and Terrell McIlwain won the 4x100 relay with an ECAC qualifying time of 42.4. Gary Doyle won the high jump with a jump of 6-6 while Nate Reilly gave the Tribe its third first place finish with a victory in the 800 with a time of 1:55.7. Kris Norenberg won the pole vault with a height of 14-6. With an ECAC qualifying time of 53.5, Kevin Bosma won the 400 intermediate hurdles. Chris Layton won the 1500 with a time of 15:09.6. Mike Berry won the javelin with a throw of 183-4. But it is the Colonial Relays that are always a thrill to watch.

It is not just the competition that makes the relays entertaining — but the athletes. Since the Relays attract teams from all over the country there are always reunions between Tribe athletes and their high school teammates. As you sit in the stands, teams seemed to wander away from one another and soon small groups of old friends could be seen gathering throughout the stadium. Be-

tween races old friends would exchange stories of big upsets and occasional disappointments. But as the weekend wore on at the Relays, it seemed more and more like old times.

If you know a track team member or just like spending your weekends outside with great competition and great people, get your coat and join the fun at Cary Stadium.

## Only the camera can see

Even with the unpredictable weather, the pack of runners kept up a fast pace.

## Finishing strong

Graduate student Kevin White exhibits excellent form on his way to the finish line.





**Running on air**

Nate Reilly strides seemingly effortlessly during a relay at the William and Mary Colonial Relays.



**Pumped and ready to go**

T.J. Benzi and Andy Whitney move up in the pack at the Colonial Relays held at Cary Field.

photos by Robin Weatherholtz

**Still going**  
Eyeing the finish line this track member keeps pushing.



**Lost in the crowd**  
A pack of relayers made the corner at the William and Mary Open.

**Hustle**  
Cathy Stanmeyer strides ahead of her competition.

photos by Robin Weatherholtz



# teppin' up to the line



The team started off the season hot with a victory at the William and Mary Invitational. The Lady Harriers won the meet at Cary Stadium with a score of 84 points. Delaware gave William and Mary a run for their money by scoring 82 points. Yale's 52 points, Wake Forest's 35 points and Duke's 33 points gave the Tribe little to worry about. The Tribe's points came from victories in four events. Lisa Harding's 15.4 in the 100 hurdles gave the Tribe a head start on the competition. In the 400 meters Karen Giles and Kim Hamilton finished respectively first and second with a time of 57.8 and 59.9 respectively. Kim Baumbach and Christel Temple's

64.73 and 67.28 in the 400 hurdles earned the Tribe another first and second showing. But it was the final event that gave the Tribe the victory when the harriers won the 4x400 relay with a time of 4:05.0. Giles, Harding, Hamilton and Sonja Friend beat Duke by seven seconds and Delaware by nine point three seconds. But if it was depth that won it for the Tribe at the Invitational, it was the individual that dominated the Open.

Cathy Stanmeyer placed first in two events. She captured first place in the 1000 with a time of 4:32.8. Her 2:17.9 in the 800 won her a second first place finish. Lisa Harding won the 400 intermediate hur-

dles with a time of 1:04.1. Andrea Lengi ran 10:31.9 in the 3000 to give the Tribe its fourth first place finish. Amy Devereaux placed second in the 3000 with a time of 10:42.0.

The Tribe's success followed them on the road to JMU where they set two school records. Hamilton, Harding, Giles and Baumbach set a record in the 4x400 relay with an ECAC qualifying time of 3:49.0. The old record of 3:49.1 was set in 1986. Maura Cavanagh, Giles, DeTreuse Harrison and Hamilton's third place finish in the 4x100 set a school record with a time of 47.1. Stanmeyer took another first place finish in the 1500 with a time of 4:31.9 which qualified her for

the ECAC's. Katie McCullough earned a third place finish with a time of 4:40.3. Megan Holden took fifth with 4:43.7. The Tribe had another victory in the 3000, but this time it was Janice Brown with the winning time of 10:19.4.

Harding took second in the 100 hurdles with an ECAC qualifying time of 14.4. Tracey Cardwell also gave the Tribe a second place finish with a jump of 5-2 in the high jump.

The team's strong showings continued throughout the season as the Lady Harriers set records and qualified for post season competition.



**Digging in**

Katie McCullough tries to hit her stride early at the William and Mary Open.

**Up and over**

Clearing the high bar requires agility and skill displayed by Tracy Cardwell.



## CHEER FOR THE TRIBE

**Patiently waiting**  
The Tribe mascots anxiously await the outcome of a deep pass.



The 1989-90 season proved to be another exciting one for the Tribe cheerleaders. Returning early this year for the football season, the squad went through a bit of transition. New coach, Sharon Cox, added a greater degree of enthusiasm to this year's squad. A former NC State cheerleader, Cox lent not only her experience but also her love of cheerleading to the Tribe.

Practice began quickly in August, as the Tribe prepared for the upcoming football season, one of the busiest times of the year. Extending their school spirit to activities beyond the field, the squad gave tours to football recruits before the games in the fall. After showing the prospective students the campus, the cheerleaders would complete the tour at Cary Stadium just prior to game time. The football season is further demanding for

the squad travels to the away games with the team in school vans.

When the football season drew to a close, the squad moved on to cheer for the basketball team. Because of the distance the team travels, however, they do not get to attend all of the away games. Their recruiting duties, however, did not come to an end. The squad often held luncheons for the narrowed down number of football recruits in order to relay more information about the college.

Two weeks after the completion of the basketball season, the Tribe moved on to tryouts for next year's squad. The amount of time and energy they put into promoting William and Mary is amazing. The Tribe cheerleaders stand out as a striking example of school spirit.

**Pass it**  
Cheerleaders always got the crowd's attention when they threw footballs.

**Wow!**  
Gymnastic skills and balance were necessary for the many stunts the cheerleaders performed.





**i-c-t-o-r-y**  
Cheerleaders led the crowd in chants,  
stirring excitement for the basketball  
team.

**Rah, rah**  
Cheering in front of the student section  
at Cary Stadium was a challenge, but  
exciting.



**From the top**  
Jeanine Burgess stirs enthusiasm for the gridiron Indians.

**Coming down**  
The cheerleaders kept their enthusiasm, even against Duke in basketball.

**Go Tribe**  
Kim Anglin cheering for the men's basketball team.





**Freedom of speech**  
Coach Harris expressing his views on the field about questionable calls was quite a familiar scene.



# NEVER AGAIN

Tribe Baseball had another disappointing season finishing with a record of 9-31-1. Despite the abundance of talent and long hours of practice several upsets were recognized. Fortu-

**Good eyes**  
John Moosa concentrates intensely while waiting for "his pitch."



nately, however, there were many highpoints along the way as well.

It seemed to be a year of attrition for baseball at William and Mary. The Tribe kicked off their spring season by heading to the Florida Tournament with twenty-eight team members. During the season, the Tribe struggled valiantly and had two great successes in a row. They beat Virginia Commonwealth University at the Diamond by a score of 5-3. Following that wonderful display, the Tribe received their first CAA victory under Coach Harris's two years of coaching by defeating UNC-Wilmington 2-1. Disappointments seemed quick to come, however. A suffering loss was dealt by Christopher Newport College by a score of 9-14 when the Tribe had led early on 9-1. The team then ventured on to the CAA Tournament with a much smaller team of nineteen.

During the Tournament two

extreme lows were realized coining the phrase "Never Again." Despite valiant efforts by the players and homers from Mike Sicoli and Daryl Zaslow, two overwhelming defeats were taken. Coach Harris then assured himself and his team the defeats such as these would "Never Again" happen to his Tribe Baseball team.

The coaching staff and players alike are determined to not let these losses occur again. Although a loss of talent will be felt next season with Gatti, McCandless, Romano, Ruyak, Czajkowski, and Stanley graduating, the Tribe is confident that next season will be much more rewarding. There is no doubt that with the new recruits and a better attitude, the results will be better for the 1991 season and suffering defeats will "Never Again" happen to William and Mary Baseball.

## Scoreboard

### (CAA Games Only)

Richmond	3-6	L
Richmond	3-5	L
Richmond	1-12	L
UNC-W	2-1	W
UNC-W	1-8	L
George Mason	3-10	L
George Mason	3-6	L
George Mason	2-5	L
East Carolina	2-10	L
East Carolina	6-10	L
East Carolina	6-7	L



**Baseball**  
Row 1: Ryan Ford, Jeff Zdancewicz, Tom Mettler, Todd Pallo, Colon Trahan, John Moosa, and Mike Sicoli.  
Row 2: Dave Backus, Billy Swartz,

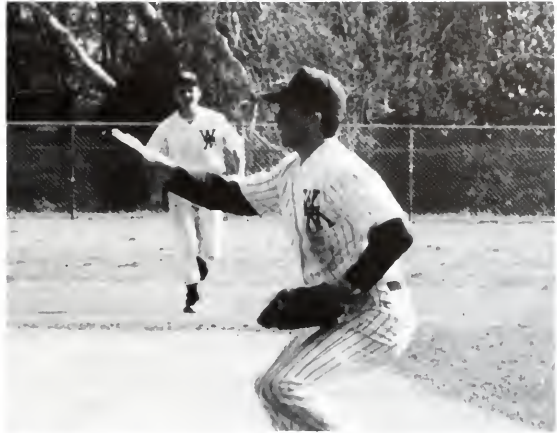
Eddy Manning, Jimmy Adkins, Steve Gatti, Tom Logan, Adam Geyer, and Daryl Zaslow. Row 3: Mark Romano, Jimmy McCandless, Ryan McBride, Dave Ryan, Stan Czajkowski, Ray Tol-

bert, Coach Harris, Dave Eskay, Karl Stanley, Brian Pilot, Craig Ruyak, and Pitching Coach Mike Wallace.



**New bag?**  
Steve Gatti, a regular outfielder, tries his hand as a pitcher as well.

**Holding him on**  
Jimmy Adkins awaits the throw to make a play at first base.



## Tribe Warriors

PLAYER	BA	AB	R	RBI	HR	SB	SLUG%	OBP
Mike Sicoli	.341	41	5	7	1	0	.488	.491
Adam Geyer	.338	160	43	26	9	5	.656	.462
Steve Gatti	.307	140	21	27	4	8	.521	.438
Dave Ryan	.273	33	5	6	0	3	.364	.378
Billy Swartz	.273	33	6	7	0	0	.303	.436
Daryl Zaslow	.247	73	10	7	1	1	.301	.407
Todd Pallo	.246	69	10	3	1	6	.319	.402
Jim McCandless	.237	131	18	18	1	1	.321	.417
Jimmy Adkins	.235	132	15	21	0	1	.311	.392
John Moosa	.221	104	14	11	1	3	.298	.339
Colon Trahan	.214	84	9	12	1	2	.262	.330
Mark Romana	.173	98	9	3	0	0	.194	.351
Jeff Zdancewicz	.000	3	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
PITCHER	ERA	W	L	IP	R	ER	SO	BB
Stan Czajkowski	3.96	0	1	25.0	8	11	11	5
Craig Ruyak	4.31	4	9	85.7	67	41	50	48
Tom Logan	5.59	2	4	38.7	33	24	13	26
Karl Stanley	6.42	0	2	33.7	30	24	27	20
Eddy Manning	7.23	0	1	18.7	17	15	11	7
David Backus	7.29	1	6	58.0	55	47	35	39
Steve Gatti	10.74	1	5	29.3	39	35	16	31
Jon McKinsey	11.57	0	0	2.3	3	3	0	0
Ryan Ford	13.50	0	1	9.3	15	14	5	6



### Big leagues

Daryl Zaslow, a freshman recruit, gains some experience behind the plate on a college level.

### Thinking twice

Jimmy McCandless decides that maybe he should stay at second base this time.



# nyone's welcome



### Sign here

Recruiting for activities starts on Activities Night with incoming freshmen.

### Make my day

The Judo Club demonstrates some of the skills freshmen can learn by joining the club.

An exciting agenda that included spelunking, hang-gliding, and beach camping might have been the reason for the Outdoors Club's unanticipated success this year. Over the course of the year, nearly 90 students, upperclassmen and freshmen alike, attended the monthly meetings and activities. Membership was open to anyone — no experience was necessary — and dues were only five dollars per semester.

In late November, equipped with helmets and carbide

lamps, small shoulder bags, flasks of water, and old but durable clothing, a group of spelunkers ventured into Glade Cave, led by two JMU professors. Only a few weeks later, a group of hikers climbed Shenandoah National Park's Old Rag Mountain.

The spring proved equally exciting. The semester began with yet another mountain excursion but this time, to Crabtree Falls near Charlottesville. A spelunking trip was also repeated in February. In March,

campers survived a chill weekend at Assateague State Park. Despite the moldy bagels, the students enjoyed sighting wild ponies and strolling on the beach. Finally, club members went hang-gliding at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in April. Five flights per student kept the group occupied for several memorable hours.

The club gave students unique opportunities to explore the outdoors. Whether an expert or an amateur, every student was welcomed.



### Equal rights

Clubs like the Judo Club welcome anyone who wants to join.





**Beach bums**

The surf team prepares to tear it up in Daytona Beach. Left to Right: Hunter Whitestone, Rob Perks, Clint Bunting, Peter Barr, Jas Short, Tom Monstross, Sean Annitto, and Ole Snyder.



**Hanging**

Ole Snyder catches a wave on the Outerbanks.

**Sun and surf**

Stan Jones takes a break from ripping surf to stud-out on the beach in Nags Head.

**Watch the birdie**  
Vince Ho of the Badminton Club gets ready to serve.



## Anyone's welcome

This year was a rebuilding year for the Surf team. Burdened by its enormous debt and ex-captain Jas Short, the Surf team struggled to keep its head above water. There were a few bright spots however.

Thanks to a bountiful hurricane season, Tribe surfers were treated to incredible waves in the fall by beasts like Gabrielle and Hugo. Unfortunately, the wave gods were not as kind when the team made its annual retreat to the Outer Banks for fall break. Team members were forced to entertain themselves with other means, including Kadeema ball and thrash sessions at Mexicanas. In the spring the team headed south yet again for the fourth annual National Collegiate Surfing Championship at Daytona Beach. Although many members winced at the thought of missing classes and leaving the rainy Burg, eight members made the sacrifice to be in sunny Florida surrounded by g-string clad women and warm water. Even with the distractions the team was able to pull a third place, thus becoming a nationally ranked team.

The team would like to thank all the dudes and dudettes who supported them by

buying t-shirts so that someday the team may finally be out of debt.

The William and Mary Women's Soccer Club was started by two students interested in playing informal intercollegiate soccer. The original club president was Laurie Gilbert and vice president, Sarah Company. Since the spring of 1989, the team has traveled to and hosted games with four to eight teams each fall and spring. Their most frequent competitors include the club teams from UVA, the University of Richmond, VCU, and VA Wesleyan's varsity team. Now consisting of about twenty players, the team's current goals are to increase the number of games played each season, encourage participation from players who are able to come to most practices and games, and above all, to continue to have fun. To this end, current president Brenda Chase and vice president Maria Baker are planning a tournament to be held at Busch Field in the

### Clean living?

On a March camping trip at Assateague State Park, Tracey Woody, Paul Blankinship, and Wayne Brubaker eat a Saturday morning breakfast that included moldy bagels.





**Stepping on toes**  
Wendell Taylor of the Men's Rugby team fights with an opponent over possession of the ball.



**Mud, bats, and big holes in the ground**

Members of the Outdoor Club: Front row — Christina Sanchez, Lynette Walker, Rich Senkalski, baby Senkalski, Margo Senkalski, Greg Beck. Second row — Michael, Franca Davila, Mary Jo Bonderman, Alison Meanor, Laura Romano, Irma Xicohtencatl. Back row — Sal Cianci, Karen Berger, Ben Russo, Jeremy Somer.

## Anyone's Welcome, con't.

fall of 1990.

After a season where the Gold team had won the Old Dominion Regionals and the Green team had shown an impressive end-of-the-year run, Men's Volleyball Club members were enthusiastic about the new season. Many would have said it was a rebuilding year since they lost three key players from the Gold team and two from the Green team to that ever present phenomena in college sports, graduation. On top of that the team lost a key sophomore to a dumb study abroad program. You'd think he came to college for academics or something! But things went very well, thank you very much. The Gold team led by the seniors (setter supreme Alex Elmore, outside hitters Martin "Gringo" Ohlinger and Jorge "Wetback" Diaz and middle blocker Marcus "Lunch" Walther) established themselves as the best college club team in Virginia. Let's set the stage . . .

The team had lost to Eastern Mennonite College earlier in the year at Liberty and now they were hosting a tournament up in Harrisonburg that would establish who really was the best. In pool play W&M

lost games to Virginia Tech and ended up second in their pool. So they had to play the favored hosts in the semis. Despite their name, EMC was very good. They had a crowd of over one hundred people and W&M had — well, W&M had no one. But with unbelievable play from everyone, especially middle blockers Walther and sophomore sensation Tom "It's gotta be the shoes" Reilly, the W&M team shut them down defensively and took the normally rambunctious crowd out of it. In the words of Elmore, "We had the momentum." The games were close, but W&M won in two and advanced to an anticlimactic final with Virginia Tech which they won easily. Wow, you should have seen the EMC match! And so the team went out to celebrate with the two B's of life: beer and bowling.

In USVBA play, the Gold team did not fare quite as well. Playing in a higher division than the year before, they just never got their momentum going. But they did prove that they did belong in the double B division.

Playing in the B division, the Green team had troubles. Besides returning players Matt



Peterson and Derek Simmons, the Green team consisted of freshmen and club newcomers. Freshman setter Mike Gibson did a good job of bringing the team together with the help of coach Kerry Major. The team gained a lot of experience and is going to be a force to reckon with next year.

The Gold team, however, is losing most of its experience as Coach Joe Noble, Elmore, Gringo, Wetback, Lunch and Garth Barbie all move on to other endeavors (as if there is

**Jelling out**

Brenda Chase and Maria Baker enjoy some free time at a tournament at VA Tech with the Women's Soccer Club.

life after volleyball). But look for that goofy guy from abroad to return, and don't forget that Gold team mainstay, the epitome of consistency, a graduate of the class of pass, the king of stinging, chump of the bump, the most excellent Steven "Stress" Crossman. He'll be back along with Reilly. So don't worry about the W&M Men's Volleyball Club. They'll be good.





**Bam!**  
Martin Ohlinger hits an Alex Elmore set at a Men's Volleyball Club match.

**More mud and men**  
Ole Snyder, Scott Moyers, Mike Dunlop, and Bruce Weaver form a William and Mary line-out at a Rugby match.





## ood Luck

Head Coach Roy Chernock is retiring after thirteen years at the College. Chernock came to William and Mary in 1977 after serving as assistant cross-country and field-event coach at Princeton. In 1980 and 1982, Chernock led the cross-country team to two IC4A University Division Championships. He

has led the Track team to two Outdoor Virginia State Intercollegiate Championships (1978 and 1984). This year the Indoor Track team won its second straight Indoor Virginia State Championship.

Chernock received national recognition when he was recently elected president of the

IC4A Coaches Association. He coached the USA Olympic Distance Camp at Washington State University in 1970. In 1973 and 1977 he served as head coach for the Maccabiah Games. He coached the USA National Track Team for the Pacific Conference Games. In 1987 he led the USA to a victo-

ry over England indoors.

Chernock is retiring to Florida with his wife Ethel and will be missed by athletes and the sports staff alike. We wish him the best of luck.

— Robin Weatherholtz

### Top coach

Head Coach Roy Chernock greets a spectator at one of the last cross-country meets of the season.





photos by Robyn Weatherholtz

One last time  
Retiring Cross-country and Track  
coach Roy Chernock (center) goes over  
the schedule of events at the Virginia  
Tech Track meet at VPI with runners  
J.J. Benzi, Kevin Kraus, Chris Layton,  
and Andy Wilson.

**About finished**

This student uses the time between classes to finish up some homework.

**Meet me**

Students often gathered at the sundial between classes.



Is it time to leave yet?  
Classes always seemed to  
be ten minutes too long.

# Academics

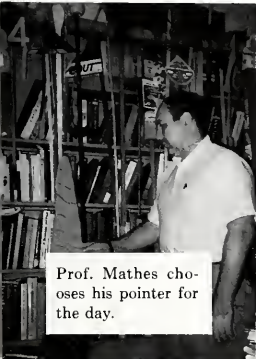
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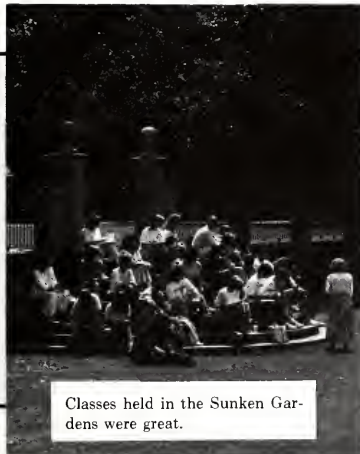
Backpacks make great pillows.



Academics at William and Mary — impossible amounts of reading, difficult exams, 30 page papers, studying night and day and not a single A to show for it. That was a difficult reputation to uphold! The worst of it was just as likely the fortune spent on books never opened, the embarrassment of forgetting a blue-book, or the stress and panic before finally begging for an extension. In any case, it was nice having professors who actually taught, lectures which were held outside, field trips, and the occasional cancelled class. Even at William and Mary students could be found “sleeping in,” borrowing notes, and dozing on their books praying for osmosis. After all, this was just typical academics.



Prof. Mathes chooses his pointer for the day.



Classes held in the Sunken Gardens were great.



Studying in the Governor's Palace Gardens resulted in little studying.



Julie Becher

**“You’ll discover that these brick paths aren’t the easiest things to walk on!”**

Directing a student tour, junior Kevin Foster relates the details of everyday life as a William and Mary student.

**“What do you mean there aren’t any spaces left in the class?”**

Even after the lengthy application process, freshmen like Ben Puckett discover that all their hard work is not yet over. Freshman Orientation Week proved to be almost as hectic as the application process itself.



Staff photo



# Admissions

# '89

"Oh look! Another student our group! We'd better impress them by acting like stereotypical William and Mary study geeks!" Though undergraduates tended to joke amongst themselves about the importance of such tours, they realized that prospective students were participating in just one more aspect of the difficult process of getting accepted to William and Mary.

There were 9,478 applications for the freshman class, and only 1,264 of those accepted enrolled at the college. In a speech during freshman orientation week, President Paul Verkuil commented that the resulting 13.3% of total applications enrolling made William and Mary's class of 1993 one of the strongest in the nation.

But what really made the class of 1993 so special? Aside from the fact that they would be the college's 300th graduating class, the freshman class did not seem to vary greatly from the college's other classes. They went through the same tours, the same interviews, and the same application processes that their predecessors had. According to the Office of Admissions, the freshmen were chosen not only for their outstanding academic records, but also for their leadership, creativity, tenacity, and character. Applications were down by about 600, but according to the Dean of Admissions, Jean Scott, "this had absolutely no effect on the class in terms of quality." "In fact," continued Dean Scott, "the fresh-

man class was the strongest class the college had ever seen."

Though the class of 1993 certainly proved its strength, an addition of 93 transfer students to the student body helped to enhance the school's traditions of excellence. Upperclassmen continued to uphold the school's high standards, illustrating the college's commitment to academic advancement. Due to the degree of difficulty involved in the admission of students to the college, William and Mary's competitive edge was sharpened, once more proving the tradition of quality at the college.

— Ransie Ransone and Colleen Madson

## "Welcome to my office"

Dean of Admissions Jean Scott prepares to introduce a new student to the campus.



Publications office



Julie Beebe



Vince Vazabero

## "Does anyone have any questions?"

Directing a Dean's session for prospective students, Assistant Dean of Admissions Alison Jesse answers parents' questions while in the Wren Chapel.

## "It takes talent to walk backwards like this!"

Leading a group of prospective students around campus, a student tour guide points out the finer points of what it takes to be a William and Mary student.

# A

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## *A man and his dog*

If you see a golden retriever lounging about on Old Campus, more than likely, it is Abbey. Named for Abdiel, the good angel from Milton's *Paradise Lost*, she belongs to Tom Heacox, an English professor here at the College.

Professor Heacox says that Abbey pretty much has the run of Old Campus, and she likes to swim from time to time in Crim Dell. "But," he notes, "she's afraid of the ducks. She jumps out of the water whenever they swim towards her." Heacox feels that the nine year old retriever has a calming effect on students. "She gives Old Campus a sense of place and domesticity," he says. Almost everyone likes to stop to pet Abbey. "But Abbey definitely has her favorites. She knows the English grad students and likes to beg food from them," says Professor Heacox. Ah, the life of a dog!



Renee Ramon

**area:** *Ar·ea* (er'e ə)  
n. 1. an expanse of land; region 2. a total outside surface, measured in square units 3. a part of a house, district, etc. [play area, slum area] 4. scope or extent.

**one:** (wun) adj. 1. being a single thing 2. united [with one accord] 3. a certain but not named; some [take one path or the other] 4. being uniquely such [the one solution] -n. 1. the first and lowest cardinal number; 1; I 2. a single person or thing.

Are you an Area One (according to Webster's Dictionary) person? Not sure? Well if Classical Studies, Comparative Literature, Dance, English, Fine Arts, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, Religion, Theatre, or Speech is your strong point, or even an intercity, then Area One had something for you.

The Art Department offered everything from Art History to Studio Art courses. "Art Central", located in Andrews Hall, saw many the creative hand. Andrews Hall hosted student exhibits throughout the year, demonstrating the limitless talent of William and Mary's artists. Six hours of work in exchange for only three credit hours demanded dedication from art students.

### "Sit still!"

On a bench outside of Tucker Hall, Professor Tom Heacox relaxes with his golden retriever, Abbey.

English, the third most popular major at the College, enabled students to study the classics as well as modern literature. Once one got past the inevitable Writing 101 requirement, English classes expanded to a broad range of choices. But having such a broad range of choices did not always mean taking the class you wanted. English classes tended to be small, and therefore, had the reputation of being hard-to-get. But that did not stop dedicated English majors from fighting for certain popular classes. A few students opted not to fight for English classes here at the College, and chose to go elsewhere for their English classes. But where did they go? What better place to take an English class than in England itself? Study-abroad programs at Oxford, Exeter, and Bath Universities allowed lucky English major to take practically as many English classes as they wanted. But you did not have to go to England to study Shakespeare, especially since William and Mary had such a well-respected and helpful English department.

Area One was not all literature and paint brushes, though. Dance and music classes en-

abled students to fine tune their natural talents and abilities. Classes in philosophy and religion challenged students to take a serious look at the major ideologies of the world and of history. Theatre and speech classes developed students' acting and oratory skills, providing them with valuable experience for their future careers. Masterment of at least one foreign language was a requirement for graduation, but many students chose to advance in their chosen language, becoming fluent and highly adept at everything from Greek to Japanese. Classical studies students specialized in either the literature or culture of ancient Greece and Rome, often applying what they learned to English, art, and history classes.

Creativity plus a serious determination to succeed at hard work puts you right on target for Area One. Use it as an outlet for that creative urge. Cling to it as a means to express your individuality. Look to Area One to bring out the best in you, and you will find one very interesting set of subjects to add to your mental collection.

— Angie Bowser  
and Colleen Madson

### "It's really hot in here!"

Trying to bear the heat of Millington greenhouse, junior Kim Wheaton works on a watercolor project for her art class.





**"I wish those pigeons would be quiet!"**  
Catching up on her reading, grad student Laura Hannel relaxes on the front steps of Tucker.

**"Say cheese!"**  
Manning the camera, Professor Franco Triolo directs his Italian 303 students in their current project.



photos by Karin Clano



Ronae Ransone

**"Why did the screen go blank like that?!"**

Perplexed with her word processor, freshman Zeke Knox tries to complete a project for her Greek mythology class.

# C

## enter Stage

With all the renovations going on around campus, it seemed that more and more classes came to be centered in Morton. Located at the far end of New Campus, between Jones and the Muscarelle Museum, Morton may not have seemed a very central location to some students, but it seemed to be frequented by most students at least once or twice a week.

The regular classical studies, history, and government oriented classes were joined by foreign language classes due to modernization of Washington. This may have meant a more centralized center for some students' classes, but it also meant overcrowding. Classes were so shuffled around in Morton that one could not expect to have two classes by the same professor in the same room. Most students did not seem to mind this overcrowding, especially since

it meant that they did not have to run from their New Campus government class to their Old Campus Spanish class in the course of ten minutes.

Though this department centralization seemed beneficial to many students, some still had complaints. The benefits of the relatively short walk to Morton from Yates, the frats, and the Commons were negated by the seemingly endless flights of stairs within the building itself. With only one elevator, frustrated students often found themselves climbing three flights of stairs to get to their classes that met on the second floor. Second floor? Yes, second floor. It seems that Morton was one of those weird buildings with multi-level entrances. Having multi-level entrances, may have been convenient, but more often than not, it was simply confusing! "I hate climbing up those steps! I lose count of which floor I'm on! The only way I know where I

am is by looking through the door to see if there's someone I know waiting for class to begin! Then I know I'm on the right floor!" said frustrated freshman Karen Little.

Those endless stairs did not seem to be the only problem students experienced with Morton, though. For one thing, Morton was exceedingly hot. Built by someone who did not quite seem to understand the concept of cross ventilation, Morton was virtually breezeless, even with the windows open. With no two doorways facing each other, there was no way a student could be saved by a cool breeze during those hot fall afternoons. Well, if Morton seemed a boiler room in the fall and spring, it was just as much so in the winter. If the temperature outside seemed to drop below 50°, then the thermostat was invariably turned all the way up! Said sophomore Jenn Thedford, "Even if it's snowing outside,

you almost always need to wear shorts so you don't roast in Morton."

But the weather outside of Morton could often prove to be just as treacherous as the unbearable heat of the building itself. Well, when it rains in Williamsburg, it pours. But when it rains at Morton, it floods! "When it rains, the path to Morton is a rushing torrent that can sweep you away," said a rather wet Matt Todd as he made his way into the building one rainy spring day.

Even though Morton definitely seemed to have its disadvantages, it is true that many students benefited from having most of their classes located in the building. Though not centrally located, Morton was close to the library and the sundial, and it did keep some students from having to dart all over campus to get to their classes.

— Ranse Ransome



"Smaller! Smaller!"  
Displaying her skills at Win, Lose, or Draw, freshman Andrea Brière tries to make her French classmates guess the "tarte aux fraises" she has drawn on the board in Morton 201.



"Whew, it's hot in here!"  
Trying to complete a computer project, sophomore Riz Shavelle complains of the heat in the Morton computer lab.



**"Hey, man ... what happened to your shoes?"**

Taking advantage of a warm spring day, freshman Ramsey Taylor and senior Bitsy Bittenbender stroll down the steps, on their way from Morton to the sundial.

**"Orgies! Orgies! Orgies!"**

Taking time out after class, freshman Frank Reifsnnyder takes a look at the Classics Club bulletin board in Morton.



**"Picture perfect!"**

Situated at the edge of New Campus, Morton Hall proves to be one of the most frequented buildings on campus.



photos by Ramon Ramon

**"Watch where you're putting your foot!"**  
Working together on their government project, freshmen Monica Gilbert and Richard Hawkins prepare a speech for their debate.

**"What do you mean you can't read my notes?"**  
Joking with his honors class, Professor Alan Fuchs puts notes on John Stuart Mill on the blackboard.



photos by Ransae Ransome

**"Slow down, would'ja!"**  
Trying to get down all her notes, sophomore Merren Booth rushes to catch up with Professor Brink's History 311 lecture.



Karin Ciano



# Area

# II

## Teacher's Pet

"Great! You mean I got a C+ on the last exam, and that dog got 27 out of 30," joked one of Clyde Haulman's economics students about the professor's faithful companion, Burleigh. "He's not really mine," says Professor Haulman of the dog. "He belongs to my wife, Fredrika, but I kind of adopted him."

Burleigh, a twelve-year-old golden retriever, is a favorite both in and out of the classroom. "He's learning economics and history this semester. He's well on his way to meeting his Area/Sequence requirements," jokes Professor Haulman. Like his friend Abbey, Burleigh is quite popular among the students, especially when Professor Haulman has to briefly stop an economics lecture to call his friend back down to the front of the lecture hall.



Ranse Ransone

"The Individual and Society" to "Perspectives on Women's Culture", honors classes explored the social, political, theological, and historical backgrounds of humanity and cultures. It gave students a chance to be more independent in the way they chose to look and interpret their course work. Though they did provide some extra freedom of thought, honors classes required a lot of extra work. Reading *Emma* or *Don Quixote* in a week and getting a good reactionary paper written on it meant putting oneself on a strict time budget. Although honors class was time-consuming, its rewards were many. Offering students a chance to openly discuss their opinions and feelings about a work seemed to make them more enthused and interested in their class. Weekly forums also provided honors students with new insights into classical works of literature or political philosophy.

Whether one opted to study primitive humans or participate in psychology experiments, Area Two offered a happy medium for any lost soul searching for his or her area of specialty.

— Colleen Madsen and Ranse Ransone

So you are not into the 'Arts' and can barely come up with the answer to  $2 + 2$ . Where can a guy or gal like you find solace? In Area Two, of course.

This was the area where most history buffs invested a great deal of their time. However, even those who had trouble remembering the significance of the year 1693 could satisfy their curiosity with a course from Area Two. Psychology provided a student with a background in understanding the sources of human behavior that would serve him or her a lifetime. Anthropology informed its students about the origins of mankind itself. While psychology and anthropology looked at our intellectual and physical origins, sociology took a look at the role each of us played in our society.

Government and economics classes provided their students with an understanding of the ways in which politics and economy affect us and the world in which we live.

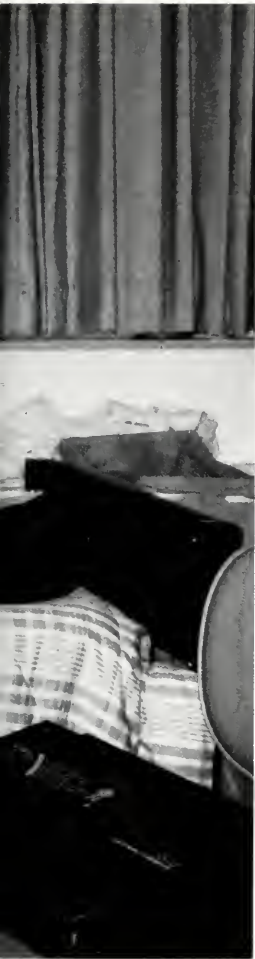
While Area Two varied greatly in its subject matter, there was one class which included portions of almost all of the other courses in Area Two; honors. With topics ranging from

### "Hangin' out on the street corner!"

Students in Professor Baxter's politics class take a break from their field trip to Washington, D.C. in March.

### "Smile Burleigh!"

Taking a break from their hectic schedules, Professor Clyde Haulman and his golden retriever, Burleigh, relax on the steps of the Sunken Gardens.



Lisa Bailey



Vince Viachero

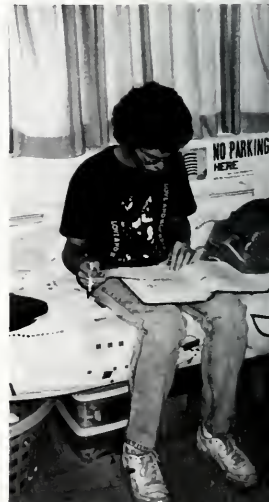
**Finals take their toll**

The 24 hour study lounge provides a quiet place to study, or sleep, during exams.



Tom Harriss

**"I just want to go to sleep!"**  
Trying to get a paper done, junior Laura Bayly pulls an "all-nighter".



**"You're getting very sleepy"**  
Studying for an organic chemistry test, freshman Brian Kinzie struggles to stay awake in his Yates dorm room.

# Up All Night

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"Aagh! I'll never finish reading *The Inferno* and get my five pages of calculus homework done by tomorrow! No sleep for me tonight!"

Many a bleary-eyed student could be seen wandering through the hallways in search of coffee or "No-Doze" to keep them awake. The quintessential procrastinator may have been used to staying up all night to get a paper done, but even the most organized students got caught pulling all-nighters from time to time.

Where did these sleepless students go to get their work finished? In their rooms, if they were lucky; but, most roommates were a little disgruntled when the lights stayed on until four o'clock in the morning. In search of quiet, and a place with working vending machines, many students loaded their books into their backpacks, hopped onto their

bikes, and headed for the 24 hour study lounge at Swem. There, one could often find a few students diligently reading away and a few more with their heads resting on their pile of books. Students who did not have the energy to make it to Swem often found alternate study spots in their dorms. Lounges, hallways, and rec rooms were often converted into study rooms. In Yates Hall, one particularly studious freshman was spotted in the laundry room, seated at a table, with his books piled up beside him.

But the whole night could not be spent studying. Study breaks were necessary for survival, especially during exam time. Deliverymen from the delis often pounded away at dormitory doors in the middle of the night, waiting for some zombie-like student to pick up the food he had ordered. Visit-

ing friends at three a.m. may not have been the best idea, but it was effective. Recently awoken friends were more than happy to throw a shoe at your head to keep you from falling asleep.

After a long night of studying, many students found their energy depleted the next morning. The only thing worse than pulling an all-nighter was having to go to an eight o'clock class the next day. But, the dedicated all-nighter usually made it to class in time to turn in the paper or to take the dreaded exam. Happy that the work was finally complete, the all-nighter, dressed in slightly mismatched sweats, wandered back to the dorm, collapsed on the bed, and slept for the next ten hours.

— Ranse Ransone and Monica Gilbert



photos by Ranse Ransone

**"Hey man, is that a bike!?"**  
On his way back from the library late one night, Macgregor Gould stops by a friend's room to thank him for the use of his notes.

**"Only ten more pages!"**  
Working at his desk late at night, freshman Randy O'Toole tries to finish his paper in time to get at least a couple hours of sleep.

# A

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### *A woman and her ant*

You would think that Area Three professors would have some sort of pet, right? Well, there is Horatio, the amazing imaginary ant!

Horatio is that famed bug on the overhead in Millington 150. Professor Sheryl Maxwell uses Horatio, a cardboard cutout, to teach her calculus students about limits. "Horatio has limited capabilities. He's kind of dumb, and he's always worried about falling off the graph," she says. One may wonder if an imaginary ant is a little juvenile for a college student, but Maxwell does not seem to think so. "He's kind of silly I guess, but he's important in helping students to visualize limits. So, the next time you are taking a math exam and a bug lands on your desk, do not squish it, it could prove to be very helpful.



Ranse Ransone

Area Three. Science, and math, right? Well, sort of. If you consider field trips to Kingsmill, excursions to the York River, and a cardboard ant just science and math!

Area Three was definitely not all equations, formulas, and computers. For one thing, it was hands-on-experience. Zoology students had fun dissecting grasshoppers and the like while astronomy lab-goers built their own experimental telescopes. The Geology department offered a freshman colloquium that meant either going on digs at Jamestown or poking around in the sand at Kingsmill, looking for signs of erosion and rock formation.

Science at William and Mary definitely meant more than lectures and labwork. There was the greenhouse on the top floor of Millington Hall. On the rooftop of Small was the Observatory where astronomy students went to gaze at the stars and trace the trail of Jupiter as it moved across the night sky. Who could forget the special chemistry experiment that involved glow-in-the-dark jello "W" and "M"'s and an exploding Kermit the Frog.

Math and computer

classes could be fun, but they were hard work. Horatio, the imaginary ant was useful in class, but come test time, he could not whisper an answer to a floundering student. Too bad, because calculus equations were not easy to memorize. Computer programming classes meant spending a lot of time at the computer lab. That is, of course, if there was a computer available anywhere. Trying to find an available terminal often meant trekking from the Library to Small to Morton to Tucker. But finding a computer was not the hard part. That could often seem easy when compared to the actual programming and debugging.

When it came down to it, Area Three was a lot of work, and a lot of fun. Professors did everything they could to make their classes interesting, and unless the student was unwilling to put forth the effort, he or she usually enjoyed the class and seemed to learn a lot from it. Whether it meant taking an eight o'clock calculus class, or a three hour lab science, Area Three classes demanded a lot from their students, and gave a lot in return.

— Ranse Ransone

#### **"And this is a limit!"**

Using Horatio, the imaginary ant as a demonstration model, Professor Sheryl Maxwell explains the concept of mathematical limits.

#### **"What is that thing?"**

Measuring bluffs with their theodolite, Professor Gerald Johnson's geology class enjoys an outing to the Camp Wallace pier.



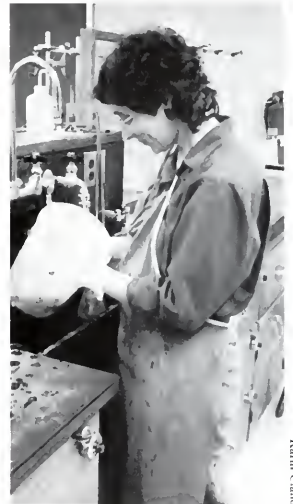




Brian Kinze

**"Quit squirmin' darnit!"**  
With tweezers in hand, students in zoology lab practice the art of dissection.

**"Someone didn't get all the soap out of this!"**  
Inspecting a "washed" container, Professor Madelyn Miller tries to clean up after a chemistry lab.



Karen Chano



Dr. Gerald Johnson



Russel Ransome

**"Let's see, the moon was here, wasn't it?"**  
Trying to get his observations down for astronomy class, freshman Matt Todd makes use of the steps of the Small Observatory.

# Meet you at . . .

**"This isn't as comfortable as I thought it would be!"**

Taking a break from studying, freshman Ransone Ransone enjoys the fall colors at the Governor's Palace Gardens.



Vicki Bryan

It's 2:00 a.m., and the dorm is still bustling! No, it's not the start of a weekend party! It's Study Time!

With a roommate who required at least eight hours of sleep to function normally, the considerate freshman girl was often at a loss over where to go to finish her 5-7 page paper that was assigned months ago and was due at 8:00 the next morning. It was too late to go to the library, and no one would want to walk that far alone in the middle of the night anyway. What options were left?

Aimlessly wandering down her hall, the exhausted student tried to decide where she could go to finish her paper. Opening the door to her "beloved" lounge, she discovered many bleary-eyed procrastinators like herself, studying for killer biology exams and desperately

trying to finish their term papers. Seeking solace in the company of friends, the tired freshman sat down in the middle of the lounge, encircled by stacks of books. She had finally found the perfect place to study.

Finding that ideal study spot may have been difficult at two in the morning, but the seasoned upperclassman had his own favorite place for studying. Popular with many who could not bear to study in their room with the Dead Milkmen blaring on their roommate's stereo, the Swem study lounge provided students with a quiet, if somewhat sterile, study atmosphere. Those who opted for a more natural setting preferred reading at the sundial or tanning in the Sunken Gardens while going over their economic notes. Fine Arts students

took the back-to-nature idea one step further by carrying their sketchpads and charcoal outside of Andrews in order to enjoy a beautiful day (and get some work done). More adventurous students loaded their backpacks and trekked across Merchant's Square in order to relax in peaceful Colonial Williamsburg. CW had its drawbacks though, including an abundance of horse manure and an multitude of enthusiastic tourists eager to talk with "real" William and Mary students. "The Governor's Palace Gardens are a great place to read, but remember to bring along a blanket because the bugs are itchy," quipped freshman Vicki Bryan as she walked back to Yates after a long Saturday afternoon of studying.

— Ransone Ransone and Laura Land



Ransone Ransone

**"OK! I can get started now that I have all the necessities!"**

With her radio playing and her telephone by her side, freshman Karen Little finds a comfortable spot to study in her room.

**"Tanning works better with shorts on!"**

Enjoying a warm sunny day, this upperclassman decides that the lawn in front of Swem is an ideal place to study.





**"Friends don't let friends study too hard!"**

Taking advantage of the comfort of his bed, freshman David Cardon studies for a test in the quietness of his room.

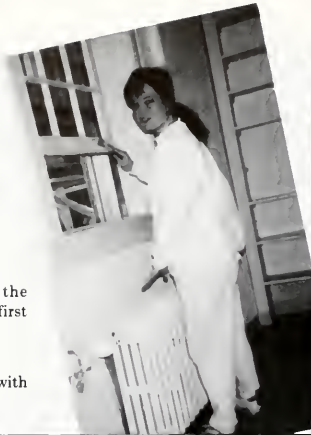
**"All this sun is giving me a headache!"**

Deciding that they would be more comfortable outside the dorm than in it, these two freshman girls study on a blanket outside of Spottswood.

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**Caught in the act**  
Scraping and painting the room was Mia Aragone's first priority.

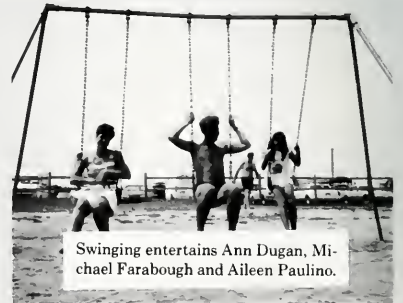
**Cheese**  
Tim Sampson is studying with a bud(dy).



**Cool shades**  
At the first sign of spring, students rushed outside to hit the campus beaches. After a long dismal winter, the sun was definitely welcomed.

# P eople

# ANGLE



Swinging entertains Ann Dugan, Michael Farabough and Aileen Paulino.



From as far as the Republic of China and as near as Williamsburg itself, a diversified student body invaded the college. Athletics, academics, and parties were important, but the people, the relationships, were what made it all worthwhile. Friends, sisters, fiancées, acquaintances, classmates, and professors — together for only nine months, minute in the realm of time, but together taking the College into a new decade. These people were what made this year unique — they were the essence of the campus community.



Sisters Laura-Beth and Susan Straight enjoy a moment together.



Elizabeth Blake and Tonya Stasiuk stop to chat.



Bike riding is a cheap means of transportation.

## The Triennial Class



From every angle, The Class of '93 abounded in diversity. This variety extended into their backgrounds, talents, interests, opinions, and means of expression. The Class of '93 took pride in its title, being well-aware of the significance of becoming the College's triennial graduating class. As the group embarked upon the William and Mary experience, they looked to their friends in the sopho-

more, junior, and senior classes for guidance in mastering the College's many traditions. Beyond this learning was the education received from one another. For four years this group would share their diversity among themselves, and hopefully have an openness to new ideas and attitudes inevitable in each member. Learning, playing, hoping, and working towards the day when they could truly lay claim to the name of alumna or alumnus — the Class of '93 was exciting!

### Flame broiled

Yates residents enjoy a cookout celebrating the end of their freshman year.

Colleen Madsom

Lori Aavik  
Jonathan Acuff  
Joanne Adamkewicz  
Anna Agbe-Davies  
Tariq Ahmad  
Kurt Alexander  
Ayesha Alikhan



Ana Amas  
Crystal Anderson  
Joseph Anthony  
Kathleen Armstrong  
Shannon Ayers  
Stephanie Ayvar  
Jennifer Badiang



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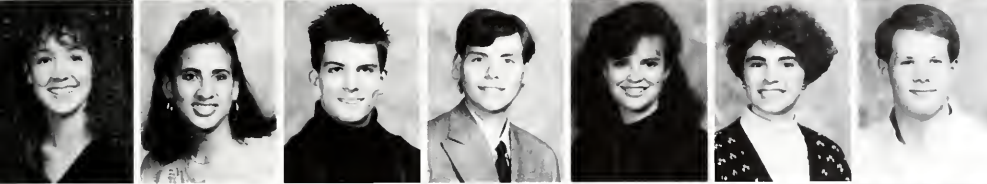
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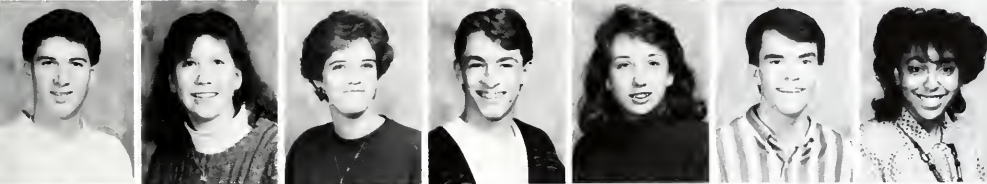
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Sean Blackman  
Julie Blount  
Amy Bolling  
Stephen Bolton



Susan Bonhoff  
Mark Bonney  
Reith Booker  
Reva Booth  
Faith Bovenizer  
Brooks-Ann Bradbury  
Alexander Bradley



Michael Bradley  
Mary Brock  
Elizabeth Bromley  
Richard Brooks  
Deborah Brown  
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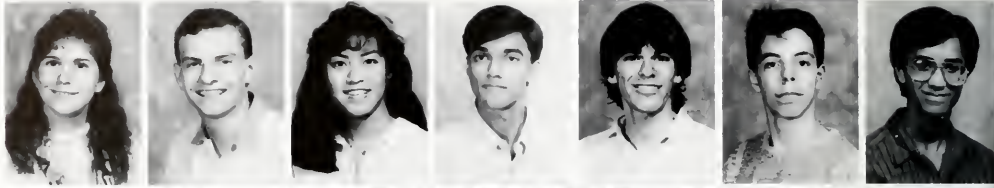
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David Cardon  
Deborah Carr  
John Carraway  
Erin Carrier  
Jessica Carter

# Cason

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Paul Cassel  
Carrie Chan  
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Tyler Chapin  
John Chapman  
Sridhar Charagundla



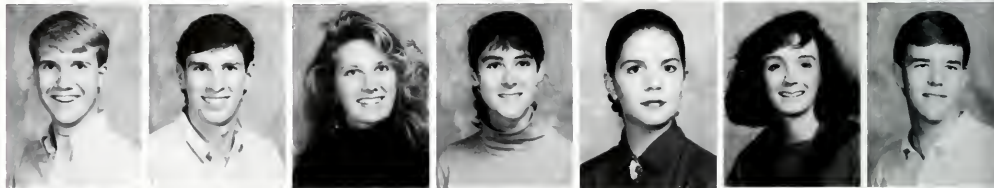
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Victoria Clifford  
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Carol Cosby  
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Stephen Critchfield



Shelly Cunningham  
John Curtiss  
Jennifer D'Amico  
Janine Dade  
Anthony Dangelo  
Michelle Danis  
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Becky Eggering  
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 Jeffery Espiritu  
 Mary Evans

Michael Evans  
 Maria Fasano  
 Michelle Fejfar  
 Kevin Ferdinand  
 Cleve Fisher  
 Kristina Fisher  
 Mike Fitch

## Life Without Wheels

Very little is able to create the excitement and anticipation in students at William and Mary like the arrival of a break, however brief, from classes, "food," and life in the "burg." For many though, the arrival of a break is tainted by a lack of transportation to wherever one chooses to go. The hardest hit are those "lucky" freshmen and sophomores who are, by the College's policy, without cars. For them, a break can become relaxing only after finding a ride home.

Thus, they find themselves searching, scraping, and even begging and groveling for rides from parents, students whom they barely know, or from friends of friends of friends of roommates. For those in this class who do not live within a sane driving distance (like Japan, Korea, Maine, etc . . .) or for those who simply cannot find rides, breaks mean securing airline, train, or bus tickets. This year, for the first time, the S.A. created shuttles to Northern Virginia which pro-

vided many with cheap, convenient rides. Some of their classmates, however, were not so lucky. Success for them meant being squeezed into some tiny little car conveniently behind the driver's unwashed laundry right next to the speakers and the spare tire. Or, for the really unlucky, success meant a ride on Greyhound. Freshman Eric Johnson, an unfortunate victim, described Greyhound as "possibly the most unclean transportation available."

Once home, no matter how

hellish the trip might have been, most students managed to have a really good time without doing any of the work they were supposed to have done a week before break, or the work assigned over break. They did, however, get a great deal of sleep and good food, only to find themselves again faced with the dilemma of having to get a ride back to Williamsburg!

Ted Calabia

## Swemming in Stress

The phenomenon began slowly after the first two weeks of school. The twenty-four hour study-lounge and the computer room in Swem Library began to fill at a progressively earlier hour. As computer projects multiplied and tests came fast and furiously, students arriving at 9

p.m. could find no places left. At midterm a Phi Tau was heard to say, "Man, I was just over in Swem and it was full — and it's a Friday night!"

**Deep in thought?**  
Late nights in the 24-hour lounge often results in more napping than studying.



Erin Fitzgerald  
Erin Flaherty  
Mary Fleming  
David Fletcher  
Douglas Fletcher  
Robin Fletcher  
Ryan Ford



Bryan Foster  
Tonya Fox  
Brent Fraim  
Kelley Frazier  
Reid French  
William Fricks  
Erin Fries



Heidi Fritz  
Gabrielle Fryda  
Jill Fujisaki  
Brian Fulton  
Timothy Gallagher  
Melissa Garraway  
Kevin Gates



Christine Geer  
Andy Gibson  
Monica Gilbert  
Pammy Gill  
Tom Gill  
Catherine Gillespie  
Wayne Gillespie



# Hunsucker



Charles Girard  
Margaret Glenn  
Kameron Goldsmith  
Naomi Gomillion  
Daryl Goodale  
Jennifer Gornal  
MacGregor Gould



Cheryl Granger  
Vanessa Gray  
Danny Green  
Justin Greene-Roesel  
Selica Gregory  
Katherine Grein  
Greta Griffith



Krista Griffith  
Robin Gsellman  
Jon Guhl  
Bhavesh Gupta  
Daren Gutschow  
Benjamin Haas  
Jennifer Hafner



William Hall  
Kim Hamilton  
Terri Hamlet  
Jennifer Hammond  
Steven Hansel  
Ellen Harlow  
Todd Harold



Susan Harris  
Paul Harrison  
Anne Hauer  
Richard Hawkins  
Christopher Hearn  
Christine Heath  
Collin Heffern



Jennifer Heigel  
Crystal Henderson  
Susan Heuser  
Lori Higashi  
Rebecca Hill  
Wes Hodges  
Kristin Hoendorf



Jeff Hokenson  
Janet Holden  
Peggy Holland  
Alison Holm  
Amanda Hooke  
Todd Howard  
Sally Hunsucker

# Hunter

Scott Hunter  
Robert Hutton  
Vincent Indelicato, Jr.  
Andrew Ios  
Anne-Marie Jacks  
Jami Jackson  
Robert Jackson



Susan Jackson  
Crystal Jefferson  
Tricia Jefferson  
Jennifer Jester  
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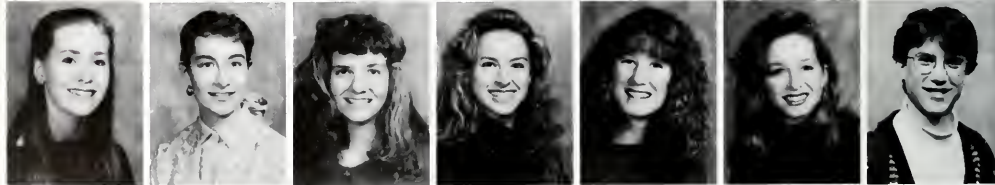
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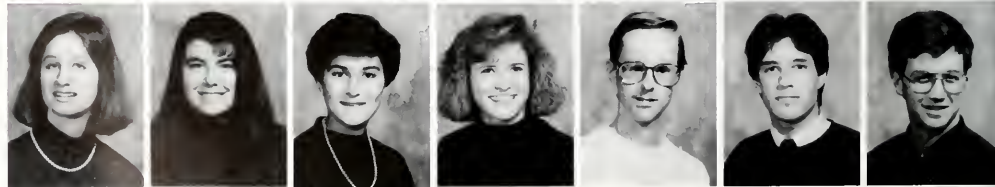
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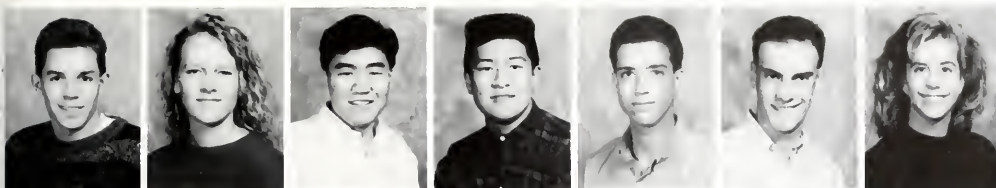
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# Magin



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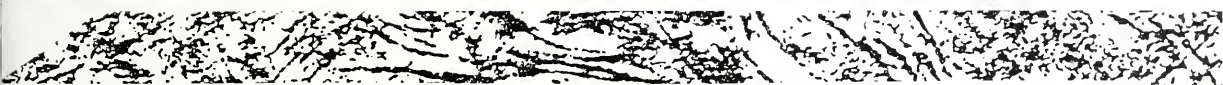
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Kimberly Lucas  
Shannon Lynn  
William Mack  
Colleen Madson  
Karen Magin



### What's happening?

The activities board in front of the Campus Center offered a wealth of information in a convenient location. Anything from parties to apartment sublets were advertised. High visibility and little expense made the board a popular means of "getting the word out."

# Malin

Joe Malin  
Shannon Malone  
Kimberly Manns  
Dario Marchetti  
Robert Marriott  
Aaron Martin  
Cecil Martin



Christine Martin  
Deborah Martin  
Elizabeth Martin  
Michael Masella  
Windy Mason  
Andrew Matishen  
Jeffery Matton



Michael Mattozzi  
Kristin Mays  
Audra McCardell  
Andrea McClellan  
Kimberly McInnis  
Heather McIntyre  
Mary McKee



Jon McKinsey  
Matthew McKonald  
Karen McNeish  
Greg Mercer  
Diana Meredeith  
William Milby  
Edward Miller



## What's in a Name?

Mohammad Ali answered the phone in a pleasant tone of voice and seemed quite willing to answer all my questions. He even admitted that most of his friends call him Mo for short and that he goes by his middle name, Majid, when he is at home. Maybe it seems obvious by now that this is not the good old Cassius we know and love. In fact, this Mohammad Ali's real name is Mohammad and he is a senior right here at William and Mary. It may seem amazing to have a celebrity in our midst, but he is

not alone. He joins the great company of George Bush, Bruce Willis, and even Jim Jones, each a student on the campus, but with unique, or quite familiar names. Exactly how much kidding do these people get about their names? Mohammad replied, "A lot, but it never crossed my mind to go by another name. My parents were very aware of the famous boxer when they named me; in fact, he was extremely popular where I was born." Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Willis did not know an actor

named Bruce would become so well known when their son was born, and maybe the Bush family is quite surprised at this strange coincidence, but the fact remains that sharing names with famous people is a reality for a select few. A freshman on campus, James Taylor — J.T. to most of his friends — is actually quite musically inclined. After meeting him, you realize you would not give him any other name. After all, what's in a name, no matter what it is?

Wendy Spangler



Gregory Miller  
Roy Miller  
Ari Millner  
Rosanna Millora  
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Tish Mitchell



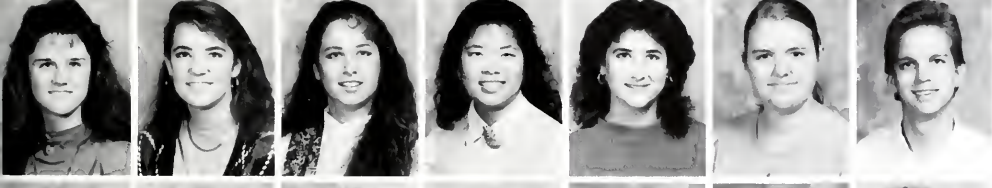
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Mike Murphy  
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Vienne Murray



Bernadine Mylum  
Mary Nachtrieb  
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Jeffery Neal  
Mary Neighbors  
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Laura O'Brien  
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Ann Ogura  
Genny Ostertag  
Karen Ostertag  
Karl Otto



Christopher Overman  
Julie Owen  
Monique Palko  
Kevin Palmer  
Lee Parkel  
Heidi Parkinson  
Noelle Parsons



Christopher Pate  
Scott Patterson  
Mara Paul  
Carrie Pauley  
Garrett Paulin  
Stacy Payne  
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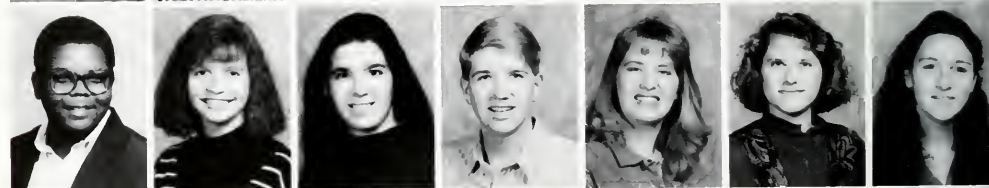
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Brett Sokolow



**Lounging around**  
Dupont lounges managed to survive wild weekend parties, giving students a place to relax during the week.

## One Word Says It All

Dupont — there is no other dorm quite like it. Whether it is the fact that every room is part of a suite or that regularly during the first week of school 2nd East has been busted, this dorm apparently brought out freshmen's wild side. This year freshmen proved themselves equal to their "great" heritage by

causing enough damage so that each student had to pay \$8 to cover repairs. Third center had their paint stolen one Friday night only to find it covering the side doors the next morning. Only two halls at the end of the year still had all their ceiling tiles. What will they think of next?

Mike Townes

# Somer

Jeremy Somer  
 Laura Spear  
 Jennifer Stallings  
 Debbie Staren  
 Jason Starns  
 Lisa Stenabaugh  
 Heather Love Stephens



Virginia Stevenson  
 Dan Stimson  
 Laura Storm  
 Christopher Surridge  
 Patrick Sweeney  
 Alan Tai  
 Neil Tanner



James Taylor  
 Carolyn Temple  
 Danielle Tillman  
 Caren Tobin  
 Matthew Todd  
 Tiffany Towers  
 Shannon Trice



Khiet Trinh  
 Billy Tucker  
 Brian Tureck  
 Anne Turner  
 George Turner  
 Sarah Turner  
 Peter Tyson



**Another 8 o'clock?**  
 Frustrated students desperately searched through registration schedules to find any open class.

**Finishing up**  
 Having survived fall registration at William & Mary Hall, this student successfully completed her schedule.



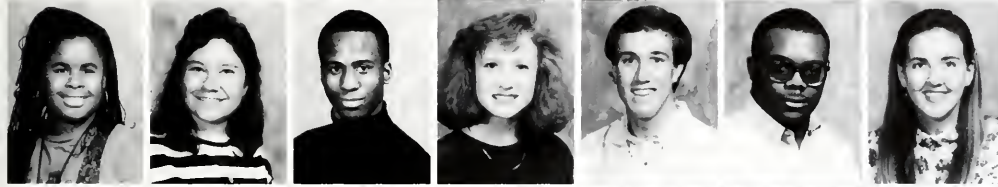
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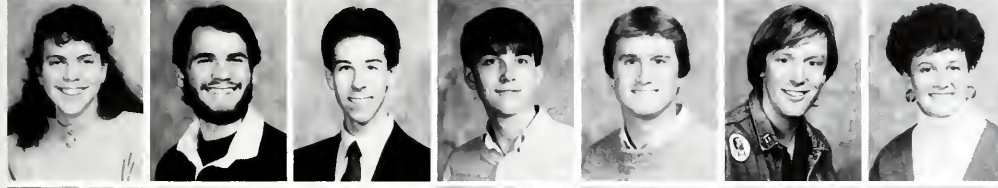
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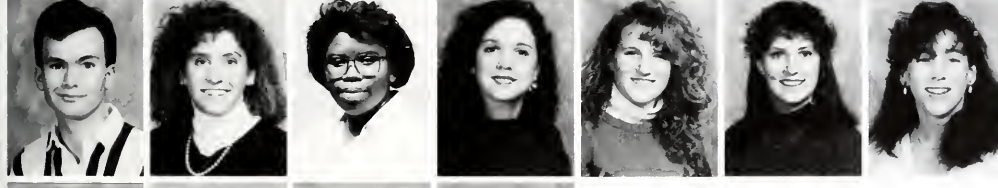
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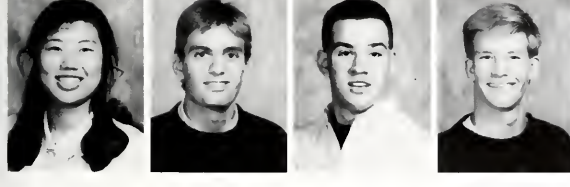
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Andy Winesett  
Jonathan Winger  
Connie Wise



Guy Wolcott  
Jill Wood  
Angela Woods  
Tracey Woody  
Jennifer Wright  
Kristine Wright  
Virginia Wright



Hui-Kyung Yi  
Alexis Zarechnak  
Jeffrey Zdancewicz  
Bradley Zwirschitz

# Abbott

John Abbott  
Howard Abraham  
Bonnie Ackerson  
Gina Adrales  
Jonathan Akin  
Kerry Ambrose  
Eddie An



Christopher Andersen  
Brian Anderson  
Kimberly Apollony  
Erica Bailey  
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Julia Beebe  
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James Berry  
Shawn Biller



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## More Than an RA

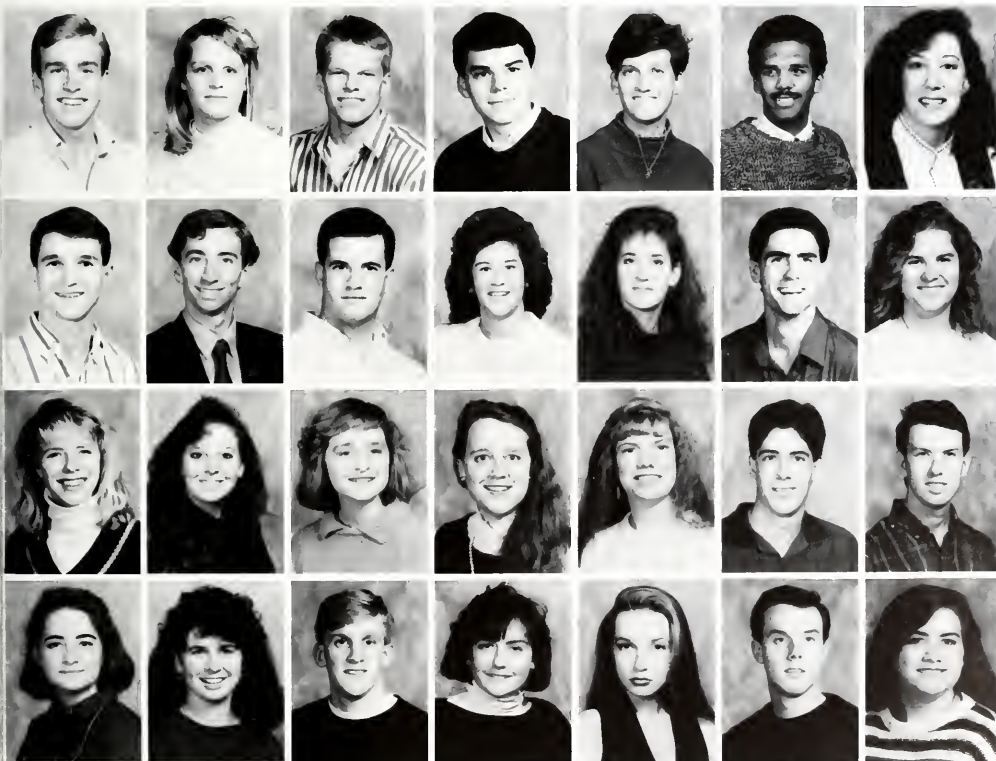
Mike May was recently named the winner of a full scholarship to the University of Munster in Germany for the academic year 1990-1991. Before he came to William and Mary he had not studied German in a formal setting; however, Mike masters languages rather quickly. After high school he decided to take a year off from his studies and travel around Germany. "It was difficult at first, but you get the hang of it. The only thing is I talk like a German hick."

Mike is also RA for Monroe 3rd. Being in an upperclass



dorm means you do not have to work as hard planning hall functions — or so many people assume. Mike did not follow that line of reasoning, instead he became very creative in arranging hall activities. "We had canoeing, the rope swing, adventure games day, a tie-dye function, and Play Dough construction."

Although Mike will be gone next year, he plans to be an RA again. Be warned — there will be action on his hall in 1991-1992, and perhaps it will have a continental flavor!



Brian Cole  
Karen Colehamer  
Andrew Criswell  
Gerald Daly  
Pam Dannelly  
William Day  
Kerry Deal

Derek Dickinson  
Andrew Dillow  
Todd Discenza  
Jan Dunlop  
Jeannine Durfee  
Thomas Eaton  
Susan Elam

Karen Entress  
Deborah Epstein  
Gigi Etheridge  
Katherine Everhart  
Mae Fairchild  
Michael Fenner  
Patrick Flaherty

Laura Flippin  
Doty Foote  
Deron Fort  
Valerie French  
Anna Galperin  
Adam Garretson  
Jennifer Gentry

# Gillen

Matthew Gillen  
Tracy Goldsmith  
Patricia Gollin  
James Green  
Ann Greenwood  
Gregory Gresko  
Dana Gruber



Heather Hall  
Andrew Harrigan  
Catherine Hassinger  
David Hawkins  
Gwen Hawley  
Christopher Haynes  
Carol Haynie



Jeff Heflin  
Melissa Henriksen  
Jacques Herman  
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Jill Holtzman



Laura Hudgens  
Sally Huggins  
Christine Hunter  
Jennifer Isenhour  
Erica Jackson  
Laura Jackson  
David Javate



## Tribe Pride

"I think the whole thing with the Indian sorta began and ended with the *Remnant*." Thus spoke Brad Miller, one of the most controversial members of the student body this year. Brad signed up to be the mascot last year, having no idea of the furor he would cause. It began in the fall when a rota of about twelve people began to call various administrative offices to complain about the use of an Indian as the College's mascot. They thought it was a form of discrimination. A committee was formed to study school spirit and offer possible alternatives as mascots.

But the fates seemed to favor the William and Mary Indian with a record season of wins in football and the support of the leaders of all of the official Indian Tribes in Virginia. Thus the opposition was silenced.

Brad survived the uproar, and at the end of the year he could say "It's been a hard job, but I enjoyed it. I got to be in parades, and I was invited to a lot of fancy dinners — it was great." And what about next year, what will it bring? Perhaps we shall have real Indians from the Virginia tribes to represent our Native American Heritage.



# McCoy



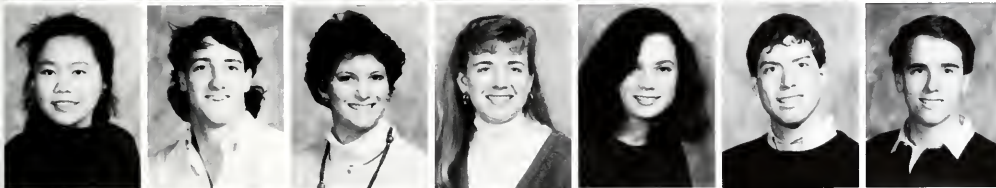
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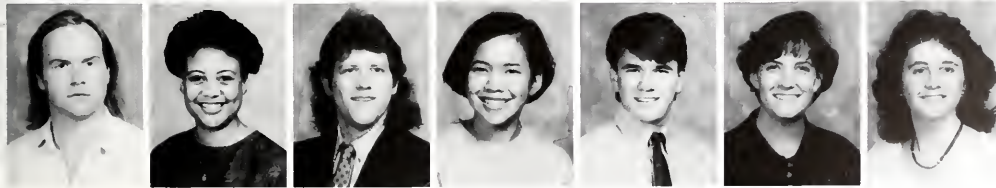
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Angela MacDonald  
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Sean Malone  
Terence Mandable  
Kimberly Manson  
Sanders Marble  
Kerith Martin  
Chris Massengill



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Sean Mays  
Vera Mazo  
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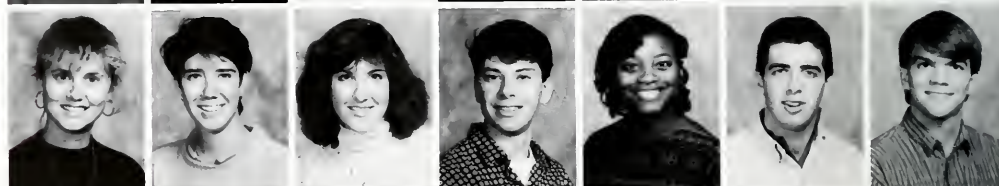
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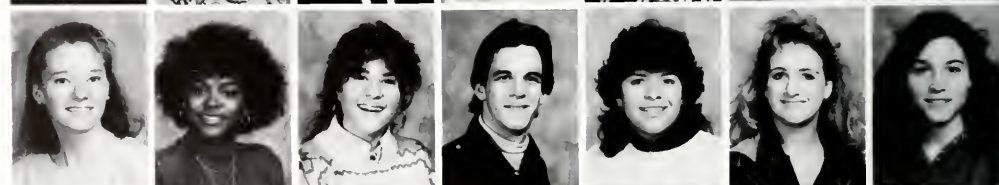
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 Lisa Price  
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 Tina Reynolds



Catherine Rice  
 Teresa Richardson  
 Rebecca Robbins  
 Alan Rock  
 Liliana Romano  
 Sara Ross  
 Delia Runbert



Catherine Sanderson  
 Teresa Saponaro  
 Charles Schilken  
 Michele Sebastian  
 Amanda Seidler  
 Elizabeth Shiner  
 Jonathan Shroer





## Gotta Do More, Gotta Be More

When Janice Moseley came to William and Mary she wanted to be more than just the average student. Active in high school student government, she answered an ad to be on the SA publicity staff her freshman year. It was soon apparent that Janice was destined for more than mailing flyers. In the spring of 1989 she combined her growing commitment to the SA with being on a sports team and rushing Alpha Chi. She was vice-president of her pledge class, and next year she will be House

Manager.

This year Janice became the third highest ranking member of the student government when she assumed the duties of Communications Vice-President. She is in charge of shaping the view which the outside world has of the SA. "I'm in charge of press releases, flyers, and the SA forum." Next year she plans to continue all of her jobs as well as being on the pub council. However do not think that all that Janice does is work; she is also a great dancer!



Erika Shugart  
Stephanie Silverman  
Andrew Skinner  
Cynthia Smerdzinski  
Amy-Lee Smith  
Chip Smith  
Dorothy Smith

Tara Smith  
William Sonak  
Paul Spector  
Steve Spishak  
John Staren  
Thomas Stoudt  
Susan Straight

Joyce Taber  
Eileen Talento  
Martha Tanner  
William Tarnag  
Leslie Taylor  
Christopher Terrell  
Alex Tobias

Herbert Tobias  
Suzanne Todd  
Melody Tsai  
Sandra Turner  
Patricia Underwood  
Derek Unger  
Gwincvere Von Ludwig

# Wagner

Nicole Wagner  
Joseph Wajszczuk  
Katharine Wand  
Jeffrey Ward  
Robin Weatherholtz  
Karen Wheless  
Kimberly White



Kristin Wilderotter  
Elizabeth Wolf  
Carla Wunderlich  
Michael Zickel



## Dillard - Heaven or Hell?



Ah Dillard, the name which struck fear in the hearts of rising sophomores. Originally part of Eastern State Mental Hospital, the Dillard complex still has that institutional look. "Just walking down the hall people seem different," commented sophomore transfer student David Rinker. A tunnel leading to the hospital was even found, but students feared they might not return if they followed it to its end.

While it is true that half the people who live "out there" have no choice, others enjoy the isolated atmosphere. Returning alumni Brian Derr stated, "Dillard was one of the best times of my life." The parties were good and the people diverse. As long as students had cars, life was good, otherwise remember the Green Machine stops at 12:00.

Rick Potter

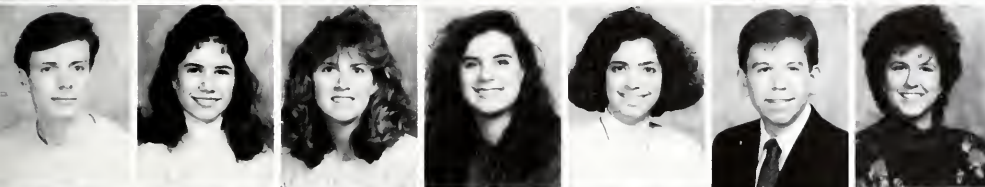


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 Jennifer Braden  
 Stephanie Braxton  
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John Briggs  
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 Nicole Brown  
 Karen Budlong  
 Sara Burmeister  
 Elizabeth Burton  
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Walter Carlton  
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 Renee Coats  
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 Jennifer Courtney  
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 Trish Davis  
 Marshall Dews  
 Mark Dole

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 Sarah Engerman  
 Amy Epperson  
 Steve Eubank  
 Angela Evans



Steve Faberty  
 Caroline Ferro  
 Cynthia Filer  
 Jessica Folkart  
 Nancy Fralinger  
 Therese Frank  
 Stephanie Fretwell



Kathleen Gallagher  
 Katherine Gambrell  
 Carol Garrison  
 John Gazzale  
 Michael Gephart  
 Wendi Gerth  
 Laura Gill



Kelly Gregory  
 Rachel Haight  
 Mary Halnon  
 Meagan Hanrahan  
 Beau Harbin  
 Mona Hargrove  
 Judd Hark



Sherry Harrison  
 Todd Harrison  
 David Haug  
 David Haworth  
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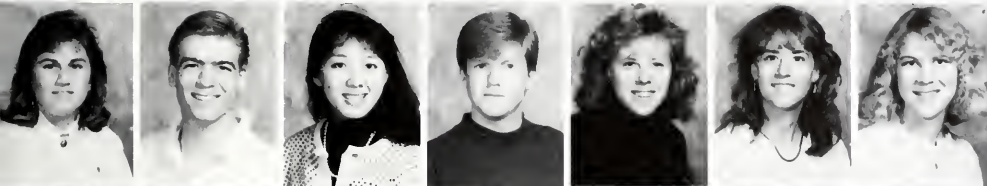


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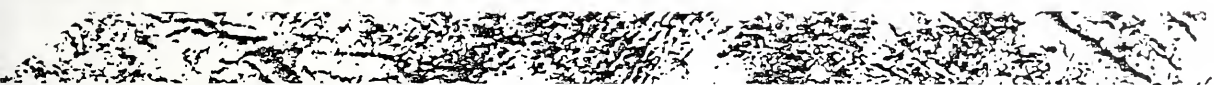
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Keith May  
Douglas Mayo  
Andrew McGlamery  
Erin McGrew  
Kristin McSwain



Cheryl Menke  
William Meyers  
Carolyn Morris  
Andrew Morrison  
Strother Murray  
Christopher Nash  
Laurie Nash



## A Day in the Life of ... Walter

In reading *Jump!* magazine this spring, one might not have been aware that the "A Day in the Life of Williamsburg" feature was the brainchild of Walter Carlton. A junior at the College, Walter works not only for *Jump!* but also for the S.A. Change of Pace, and in April he was made Publicity Director of WCWM.

"I guess I really got into the musical scene my sophomore year. I thought about a frat, but

it wasn't me." Working with Eric Hardiman at Change of Pace, Walter helped produce the "Change of Pace Tape."

"I've always felt that there was more to Williamsburg than the College." So this spring Walter dreamed up "A Day in the Life of ..." For 24 hours we had a dozen photographers going all over town snapping pictures. "I think it really helped students see a different side of Williamsburg."

# Niemoller



### Confusion reigns

This spring the noises of passing cars and honking horns on Jamestown Road were replaced by the sounds of large machinery and jackhammers. The reconstruction of one of Williamsburg's vital arteries took place just as the tourist season began. This latest project inconvenienced visitors as well as students.

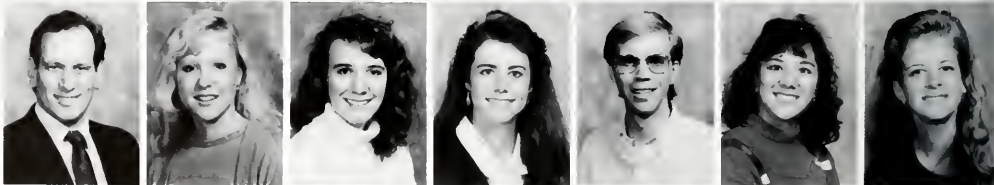
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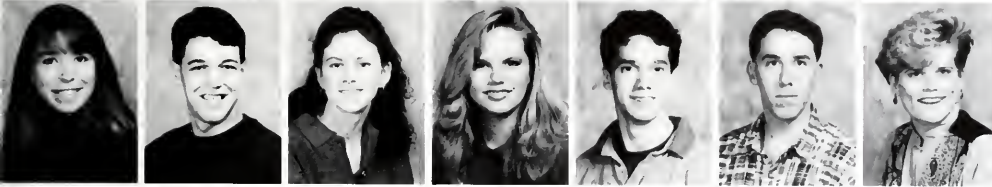
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Peyton Taliaferro  
Roger Tatum



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Angela Thomas  
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Dean Thornton  
Susan Timmerman  
Leah Tobin  
Colin Trahan



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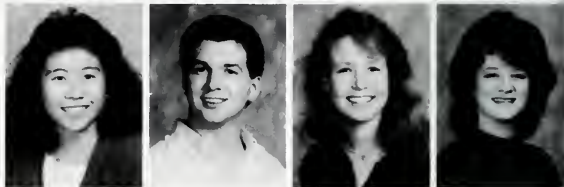
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Sandra Wild  
Shawn Wilkins  
Thomas Williams  
Margaret Wilson  
Kristen Wolf



Janet Woo  
Jonathan Yingling  
Laura Young  
Elizabeth Yow



## Paramedic Let Loose

"I had no inkling I was going to get into this before I did." When junior Kevin Dell, a double major in chemistry and computer science, spotted an overturned pickup truck on I-395 during the summer before his sophomore year, his life changed. Although the occupants were not seriously hurt, he could not help but wonder what he could have done if they had been. So, he made the decision to become an Emergency Medical Technician. The next day, he began training in a program sponsored by James City County at Eastern State Hospital. He completed the courses in January '89 and joined the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department. With the department, he averaged 100 hours a month, five times the required amount for a member.



Although unexpected, Kevin's choice to become an EMT was no out of character, having been a life guard since he was fifteen, teaching water safety, CPR, and standard first aid. Williamsburg has an advanced life support system which requires a paramedic on board for all calls. Kevin was certified as a Cardiac Technician in March 1990 and thus qualified as a paramedic. He cannot only administer certain drugs, perform CPR, put in intravenous tubes, and use a chest compressor, but now he can also use an EKG monitor, treat with cardiac drugs, and use a defibrillator. Kevin is very active with the department and "basically loved it."

Following graduation, Kevin aspires to "be a medic for a year or two, then I want to go to medical school." He really wants to go into trauma and emergency medicine. It appears that he is well on his way to achieving his goal.

Regi Miesel



# In Memory

This spring the College suffered in the passing of two students. At the end of February and again in late March, students were shocked by notices appearing under their doors announcing the tragic death of classmates.

Such events remind us that tomorrow is not a guarantee. Life can be taken away in just moments.



## Eric Didul

Since his Freshman year, Eric Didul made his presence felt on this campus in his own unique way. A brother of Psi U fraternity, and a member of the staff at WCWM, he always counseled his fellow students against the dangers of stressing out at William and Mary. "Just blow it off," he used to say, and the smart ones listened. He had a strange intensity about his life which affected everyone around

him. In his Senior year he rose to Station Manager of WCWM.

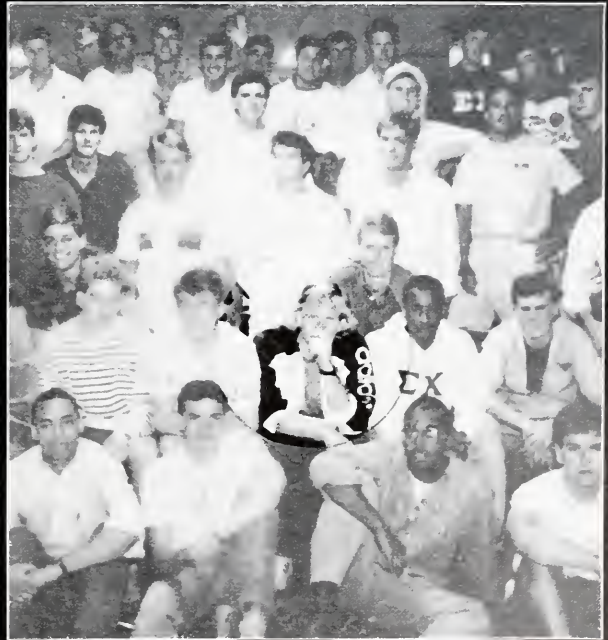
On the afternoon of February 28th, Williamsburg witnessed a beautiful sunset and with it the passing of Eric Didul. Though he is gone, we shall always remember him, whether it be through one of his looks, a saying, or a song.

Rick Potter

## Glenn Sommer

On the night of March 26th, Glenn Sommer turned 21 and celebrated at the delis. Later that evening, close to the intersection of Monticello and

Ironbound Road, Glenn lost control of his motorcycle. Glenn was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was liked by all who knew him.



Memorial services were held for both Eric and Glenn at Wren Chapel.

Only time can heal the pain. Eric and Glenn will both be dearly missed.

# Abrams

**Chad Abrams**

Economics

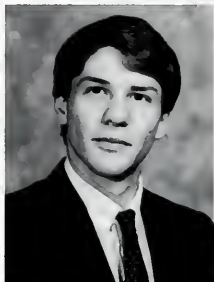
**Alonso Abugattas**

Psychology, Biology minor, Biology Club, Campus Conservation Coalition, Rifle Club, Students United to Save the Bay, Intramural Football, Intramural Volleyball

**Douglas Adams**

Government, Alpha Phi Omega, Choir, Admissions Tour-guide, SAC, Escort Director

**Guy Adams**



**Pamela Agbuya**

Green and Gold Christmas, S.A. -Residential Concerns Committee

**Eve Agee**

International Relations, International Circle, N.O.W., Hunger Task Force

**Michele Ahrens**

Economics, Religion

**Janet Aigner**

Phi Mu, Wayne F. Gibbs, Sr. Accounting Society, Cheerleader



**Aliya Ali**

President Women's Rugby Team, RA

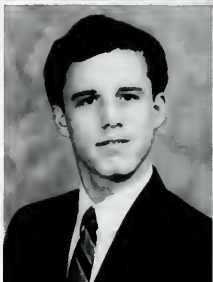
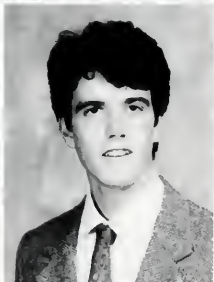
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**Bryan Anderson**

Psychology, W&M Outdoors Club, W&M Martial Arts Club



**Lee Anderson**

**Melinda Anderson**

Kappa Alpha Theta

**Melissa Anderson**

Delta Gamma -Scholarship chairman, Colonial Echo -Copy Editor, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi

**Sandra Anderson**

Biology, Alpha Kappa Alpha -Vice President, Black Student Organization



**Sean Annitto**

Business, Surf Team President

**Licia Ano**

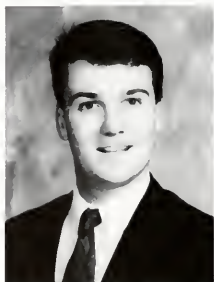
Pi Beta Phi, OA, S.A., Dorm Council

**Debbie Ansbacher**

Kappa Delta -Social Chairman, Senior Class Gift Committee -Co-Chairman Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, R.A, Pi Delta Phi, Collegiate Business Society, N.O.W., Tennis Club

**Joyce Anzolut**

Phi Mu -Social Chairman





## The Class of 1990

This year's Senior Class included a winner on Jeopardy, and the winner of the Miss Williamsburg contest. The largest class ever at the college, it provided problems both for ORL and the administration. When they came as freshmen Botetourt had an

arts house as well as three language houses. Sigma Nu was where the Spanish house is now and both Washington and the old Elwin Hall were in use. The seniors have seen many changes and innovations.



**Leslie Arcesi**

Kappa Alpha Theta - Chaplain, Wren Singers, OA

**Kari Ardolino**

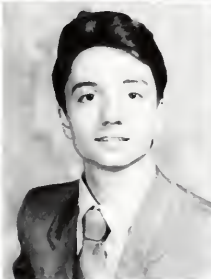
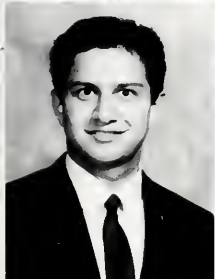
Kappa Delta - Asst. Membership Chairman, Delta Omicron, Sinfonicon - Board of Directors, Director - "Barefoot in the Park", W & M Theatre - Box Office, Second Season, W C W M News

**Suzanne Argentine**

Chi Omega - Social Chairman, Presidential Aide, Chem Club - Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, OA

**Adrienne Ari**

Delta Gamma - Rituals Chairman, R O T C, Pershing Rifles - Asst. Pledge Master, Chorus



**Sanjay Arora**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Williamsburg Housing Project

**Victoria Ashby**

**Dereck Aston**

College Republicans, W & M Ledger - Publications Asst., College Bowl, Intramural Football, Basketball, Hall Council, Junior Class Committee, I R Club, Intersarsity

**William Atkinson**

Diseased Livestock Athletics - President, Alpha Lambda Delta - President

**Lisa Baer**

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Econ Club -President, Circle K

**Betty Baffer**

**Carolyn Bailey**

Psychology, W & M Chorus, Alpha Chi Omega

**Cameron Baker**

Kappa Delta, OA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, College Republican



**Ann Baldwin**

Chi Omega, RA, Mortar Board

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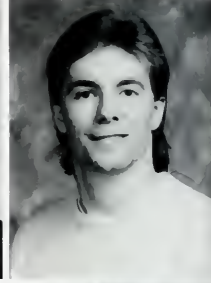
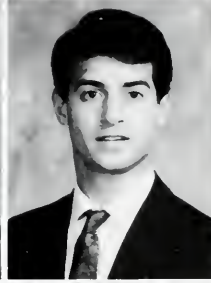
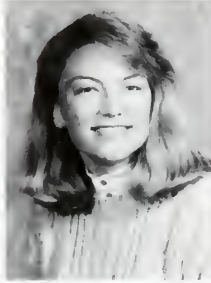
Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, C.S.A.

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Government, Pi Lambda Phi, Dorm Council, Cycling Club, Model U.N.

**Garth Barbee**

Biology, Kappa Alpha, Men's Volleyball Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma



**David Barber**

**Deborah Barfield**

Religion, intramurals, College Bowl

**Sharon Barone**

Philosophy, Religion, Varsity Field Hockey, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Volunteers for Youth, Women's Basketball -Stats

**Gillian Barr**

Canterbury Association -Senior Warden, Outreach Officer, Publications Officer, Queen's Guard -Quartermaster Sergeant, Alpha Phi Omega, Admissions Assistant, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta



## Two in a Million

Roommates, living with them can be hell, or they can be one's best friends. Usually they fall somewhere in between these two extremes, and every once in a while someone gets lucky. Christy Wells ('90) and Pam Agbuya ('90) count themselves among the fortunate ones.

Placed together as roommates freshman year by the Office of Residence Life, Christy and Pam have been living together ever since. Besides sharing the same living

space, they have also shared mutual friends and the same major, psychology.

"Some people tease us, saying we're always together," said Christy. "If I'm not with Pam, they ask me, 'where's your twin?'" Pam agreed that they were basically alike. "I know what she's thinking before she's thinking it." Sometimes they are even thinking the same thing without realizing it — unbeknownst to each other they both applied and were accepted at Penn State

for graduate study. "Nobody believes us!" exclaimed Christy. "Really, I had no clue until she sent it off!" If they both attend Penn State, they will probably be roommates again.

They never would have predicted that four years ago. "On the first day her parents thought we wouldn't get along. I wasn't saying much — I was too intimidated," admitted Christy. "She did seem quieter than she is at first," said Pam.

Four years, two dorms, and one apartment later, Christy explained their relationship. "She's my best friend at school, but she's more like a sister than a friend. She's at a higher level than a friend."

— Alison Rice



**Kathleen Barr**  
RA in Dupont and Yates



**Jenifer Barrett**  
Finance, Kappa Alpha Theta, Cheerleader, Lodge Council



**Marcy Barrett**  
Finance, Delta Delta Delta, Varsity Lacrosse



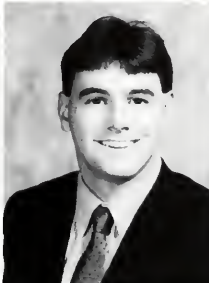
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Finance, Kappa Alpha Theta -Vice President, Wayne F Gibb Accounting Society, Deans List



**Ronald Bean**  
Physical Education, Varsity Track, Athletic Trainer, Pi Kappa Alpha -Rush Chairman, Green & Gold Christmas



**Jeffrey Bechtel**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Government Honor Society



**Cameron Beck**  
Class Gift, SA, Gridiron Sloths, Lodge 10



**William Becker**  
Psychology, Diseased Livestock Intramurals



**Hope Behrmann**  
Delta Delta Delta, Cross Country, Aerobics Instructor, Rugby Club Team



**Claudia Bellinger**  
Prelaw Society -President, Vice President, Young Democrats, Amnesty International, Flat Hat, The Perspective, Jump!, Big Brothers/Big Sisters



**Kathleen Bello**  
Chi Omega, Sailing -Social Chairman, Psi Chi



**Kimberly Belshee**  
Spanish, Phi Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon -Little Sister



**Karen Berger**  
Circle K, Chemistry Club, Outdoors Club



**Ann Bergstrom**  
Education, History, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mermettes, Wren Guide



**Barbara Bettencourt**



**Maria Biank**  
Phi Mu, ROTC, C.S.A.



**David Bibb**  
Accounting, Varsity Baseball



**Jonathan Biedron**  
Amnesty International -President, Delta Phi, Young Democrats, Ultimate Wizards, Phi Beta Kappa



**Donna Binns**  
Delta Gamma -Activities Chairman, Student Education Association, Campus Tours, Soccer Club, Tennis Club, Intramurals

# Binswanger

**Katherine Binswanger**

Pi Beta Phi, Intramurals

**Lynne Birdsall**

Baptist Student Union, Intersarsity, Rding Team

**Paul Bjarnason**

Varsity Soccer, Collegiate Business Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

**Bret Blackburn**

College Republicans, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, SA

**Deborah Blackwell**

Delta Gamma, SA Council, SA Executive Secretary, Circle K, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha -Treasurer, Phi Alpha Theta

**William Blake**

I.R., French, Master Plan Committee, Banner Elk

**Kenneth Bloom**

Pi Lambda Phi -Archon, Freshman Advisor, Bottom Line

**Philip Bluestein**

Fencing Team

**Mary Jo Bonderman**

Kappa Kappa Gamma -Assistant Treasurer, Field Hockey, Outdoors Club

**Steven Bondi**

W & M Band, W & M Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, Sinfonicon

**Noelle Borders**

RA, OA Director, Kappa Kappa Gamma -House Chairman, Green and Gold Christmas, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, C.S.A

**Isabel Botelho-Leal**

**Marie Bottelier**

Psychology, Psi Phi, International Circle, Junior Year Abroad -France

**Lee Boudreaux**

Kappa Alpha Theta -Historian, Public Relations

**Stephen Bovino**

Government, The Kappa Alpha Order -Intramural Chairman, Sports Information

**Gregory Bowen**

Accounting, Varsity Baseball, Dorm Council, Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society

**Michael Boyle**

Sigma Phi Epsilon, WCWM, Intramurals, Diseased Livestock Athletics

**Mary-Beth Bracken**

Chi Omega, Psychology Club

**Martha Mantelle Bradley**

Women's Rugby, Canterbury Association -Junior Warden, Student Education Association, College Republicans

**Bethany Bragdon**





## From the S. A. to the Secret Service

Michelle Braguglia has done a great deal during her years at William and Mary. Last year she served as Vice-President of Student Services. She has also been active in the Student Advancement Association since its inception two years ago. "We work as interns, and then donate the money for scholarships. Also groups like the sophomore class help us raise money."

Michelle's ties to William

and Mary also include a deep appreciation of its history. A tour guide in the Wren Building, she has saved many a hapless tourist from leaving Williamsburg without discovering the College. This year she was President of the Mortar Board as well as Campus Center Supervisor. As far as the future is concerned, "I'm going to be working in the government checking security clearances."



**Michelle Braguglia**  
Mortar Board -President, Student Advancement Assoc. - Assistant Executive Director, SA -Vice President of Student Services, Alpha Phi Omega -Best Pledge '87

**Adam Bram**  
Sigma Nu, Rugby, Phi Alpha Theta, Student Concerns Committee, Social Committee

**Rebekah-Jo Brawley**  
Sigma Nu Little Sister, Sociology Club

**Debbie Breed**  
Mortar Board, Psi Chi, Dean's List, Kappa Kappa Gamma - Pledge Class President, Personnel Committee, Sunshine Committee, Athletic Trainer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Inter-Varsity, Big Sisters, P. E. Club, Varsity Field Hockey, Peer Helper

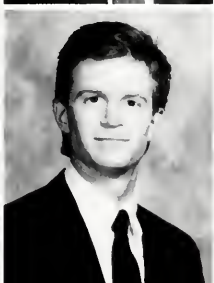


**Hollis Brewer**  
Phi Sigma Alpha -President, Pre Law Club -Junior Representative, Theta Delta Chi, Young Republicans

**Thomas Brooke**  
WCWM, W&M Law

**Gail Brophy**  
Physical Education, Varsity Soccer

**Kathleen Brophy**  
Freshman Chorus, Flat Hat, William Mary Review -Fiction Editor, S.C.J



**Barbie Brown**

**Garrett Brown**  
The Kappa Alpha Order, Lacrosse

**Robert Brown**  
English, Rugby, Pi Lambda Phi

**Christi Browne**  
Chi Omega -Vocations Chairman, Admissions Tour Guide, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Advertising Sales Manager, Collegiate Business Society, OA

# Brunson

## Nan Brunson

Rec Sports, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Junior & Senior Class Council, Student Education Association

## Laura Brunsvold

Lutheran Student Association - President, Alpha Chi Omega, W & M Choir

## Amy Bryce

Hope Bryson  
Collegiate Business Society - President, Va Senior Classical League - President, Beta Gamma Sigma, Mortar Board, Alpha Phi Omega, Canoeing, Kayaking, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta

## Flora Buckalew

M.A. in English, Student Advisory Council of the English Dept., H.M.S. Pinafore, N.O.S.

## George Buckley

Collegiate Business Society, Hall Council, Intramurals

## Mary-Alice Buhner

Intramurals, Intersarsity, Facility Supervisor - Rec. Sports, Anthropology Club

## Bradey Bulk

Delta Gamma - President, Recording Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega, Italian Apprentice Teacher, Language Lab

## Scott Bulloch

R.O.T.C., Ranger Club, Queen's Guards, Hall Council, Outdoors Club, Intersarsity, Computer Consultant

## Jill Bulls

Baptist Student Union, Psi Chi - President, Intersarsity, Intramurals

## Jonathan Bunker

Westminster Fellowship - Co-Leader, Phi Chi, Inter-Faith Council, Westminster Ringers

## Clinton Bunting

Economics, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball



## Tunneling out

Ever wish you could get into James Blair? Well at one time it was possible to cross Old Campus at 1 pm without seeing the light of day. This year, for the first time in several years the issue of the steam tunnels resurfaced. It seems that in the 1930's all the major buildings on campus were connected by heat ducts. In the 1960's students broke into the crypt and

damaged it so the tunnels were sealed. But were they? According to an enterprising student who mapped these "caves," almost any manhole on Old Campus is an entrance. But beware, if you do find a tunnel to James Blair and get caught, the penalty is suspension.

— Mike Townes







**Jeanine Burgess**  
Varsity Cheerleader, Kappa Delta -Scholarship Committee



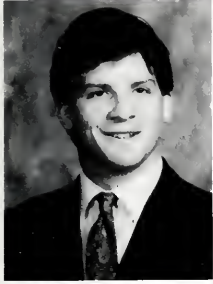
**Jennifer Burgess**  
Biology, Psychology, Kappa Delta, Flat Hat, OA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister



**Suzanne Burke**  
Varsity Swimming -Captain



**Catherine Burkhardt**  
Circle K, Psychology Club, Flat Hat, C.S.A., Pre Law Society



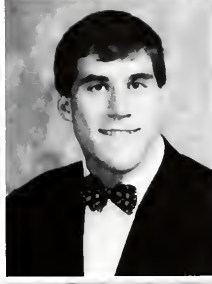
**Tim Burnick**



**Hillary Burns**  
C.S.A., Mermettes, Economics Club, Medical Administration Intern



**Alan Burrows**  
Marching Band, Concert Band, Economics Club



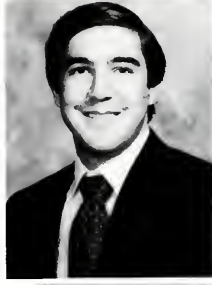
**John Burton**  
The Kappa Alpha Order, Rugby, R.O.T.C.



**Tara Burton**  
Psychology Club, Eastern State Volunteer



**Howard Busbee Jr.**  
Sport Editor, Flat Hat -Fiction Editor, William & Mary Review -Contributing Editor, Jump!, S.C.J., WCWM



**Dan Butler**  
East Asian Studies Association



**Kelly Butler**  
Christopher Wren Singers, Chorus



**Margaret Cabell**  
Mathematics, Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Cross Country, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma



**Kirsten Caister**  
Marketing, Tennis, Pi Beta Phi, Collegiate Business Society



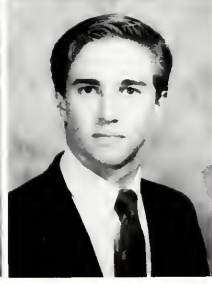
**Edward Callaghan**  
Study Abroad, Intramurals



**Melissa Callison**



**Alicia Campbell**  
Psychology, Alpha Chi Omega -First Vice President, Head Resident, Psi Chi, Assistant to the Chairman of Psychology



**John Campbell**  
S.A.C., Residential Concerns Committee, College Calendar Planning Committee, Shared Experience Internship, Pre-Law Club, Outdoors Club, Intramurals, OA



**Robert Campbell**  
Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track -Captain, All -American 3200m Relay, Track Shack Founder



**Susan Campion**  
Alpha Phi Omega

# Carita

## Michael Carita

Varsity Fencing -Social Chairman, Hall Council

## Madeline Carrig

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Circle K -Publicity Chairman, First Vice President

## Sandra Carrington

Elementary Education, Zeta Phi Beta -Vice President, Ebony Expressions -Chaplain, Gospel Choir, Advisor to WIZ

## Tina Carter

Alpha Kappa Alpha -President, Treasurer, Mortar Board, Sigma Delta Pi, Black Student Organization, Dean's List, Spanish Tutor



## Clayton Cartwright

Accounting, College Republicans, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Beta Gamma Sigma

## Annette Caruso

## Kimberly Caruthers

Psychology, Kappa Delta, Honor Council, Wren Guide

## Beth Cassidy

Phi Mu, Campus Conservation Coalition, Dancetera, Sociology Club



## Richard Casson

Accounting, Pi Kappa Alpha, RA, Accounting Society

## Maura Cavanagh

Varsity Track -Captain, Physical Education Majors Club - President, Athletic Advisory Council, C.S.A.

## Deborah Cerrone

Chi Omega, International Relations Club

## Matt Chapman

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Football, R.O.T.C.



## Susan Chapman

Circle K

## Barton Chin

Theta Delta Chi, East Asian Studies -President, Young Republicans, The Review, The Flat Hat, Amnesty International

## Virginia Chin

Intervarsity, Alpha Phi Omega -Blood Drive Committee

## Suzanne Chirico

Pi Beta Phi, C.S.A., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma



## Jennifer Chisholm

Marketing

## Camellia Choung

East Asian Studies, Tribal Dancer, East Asian Studies Association -Secretary, Korean-American Students Association, I.R. Club

## Nicole Chrisman

Government, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Geology Club, Cycling Club

## Kathleen Christopher

Sigma Delta Pi, SA -Cultural Affairs, Hall Council



Who says studying can't be relaxing?

Ruth Bennett and Summer Rutherford sketch on the banks of the James River and enjoy a warm spring morning.



## Leo Chung

Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society, SA Elections Committee, SA Constitutional Rules and Bylaws, Class Gift Committee, Lodge 10

## Anne Cissel

Alpha Chi Omega, RA, OA, Flat Hat, Sigma Delta Pi - Vice President, Adult Study Skills Tutor, Hall Council

## Alan Clark

The Kappa Alpha Order, Intersarsity, ROTC

## Colin Clark

## Peter Clark

## Scott Clay

RA, Wesley Foundation, East Asian Association, Bell Choir, Intramurals, Anthropology Club

## Gina Clayton

Theatre, Alpha Kappa Alpha, T.S.A., Black Student Organization

## Dawn Clements

International Relations, Hall Council - Treasurer, RA, International Relations Club - Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega - Pledge Class Vice President, Mortar Board - Elections Chairperson, Model U. N., Volunteer - Eastern State, French Play

## Peter Cocolis

Chemistry, Pi Kappa Alpha, RA, Swimming, Chemistry Club, Gamma Sigma Epsilon

## Marie Coffey

Diseased Livestock Athletic Club

## Joshua Cole

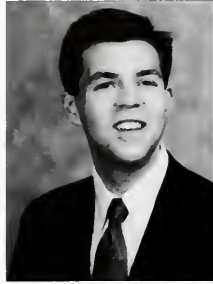
Biology, The Kappa Alpha Order - Rush Chairman, Media Aide

## William Coleburn

The Kappa Alpha Order, Dorm Council

# Coleman

**Robert Coleman**



**Sarah Coleman**

Delta Delta Delta -Secretary, Member of Student/Faculty Aid Committee, Pi Sigma Alpha, Dean's List



**Patricia Coll**

Students for Alternatives to Abortion -President/ Secretary, Master Plan Committee, Volleyball, Women's Fencing Club



**Kevin Collins**



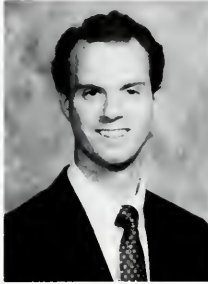
**Stacy Colvin**

English, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Intersarsity, Concert Band, OA



**Scott Conner**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon -Vice President, Treasurer



**Mate Converse**

Marketing, Soviet Studies, Kappa Alpha Theta -Standards Chairman, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Campus Tour Guide, Admissions Assistant



**Spence Cook**

Cheerleader -Captain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon -Social Chairman



**Thuan Cook**

**John Cooper**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pre law Society



**Nicole Cooper**

International Relations, Kappa Delta, Flat Hat, International Relations Club



**Lynne Cope**

Chemistry, Chemistry Club, Intersarsity



## Lost in Time

To David Gardner Jamestown brings to mind living history. For three out of his four years here, David has worked with the living history program at Jamestown Festival Park. As one of the sailors on the three ships, he tells tourists about sea travel in the days of Elizabeth I. "I've always been interested in living history, it's like working in a museum, only better; you really get involved in history."

"There are several ways to interpret the past when you

do living history. Since we have few records of actual people who sailed on our ships, we do a third person interpretation. Basically, this means that I dress and act like a sailor from 1600, but I talk to visitors in a 20th century manner." Working at Jamestown involves more than talking to people. Since David is an anthropology major and a research assistant at the college, he was able to use original documents to design an accurate costume which he made by hand.

# Cummings



**Stephanie Coram**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hall Council



**John Cornett**



**Colleen Cornwell**



**Rowena Cosio**  
Alpha Phi Omega -Historian, C.S.A



**Stephen Costello**  
Government, Theta Delta Chi



**John Coughlin**  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Alumni Liaison Council, Cycling Club, Phi Beta Kappa



**Anne Courter**  
Delta Delta Delta, Exchange Student to Munster, Germany, Phi Sigma



**William Cox**



**Marc Cozzolino**  
Varsity Fencing, Research Assistant for Government Dept., Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha



**Christine Craun**  
Marketing, Kappa Alpha Theta, OA, Intervarsity, Internurals, Hall Council



**Catherine Crawford**  
English, Delta Delta Delta



**Kevin Creagan**  
Environmental Sciences, Diseased Livestock Athletics Club



**Mary Crone**  
Society of Physics Students, Campus Conservation Coalition, C.S.A



**John Crosby**  
SA Representative, Commencement Speaker's Committee



**Virginia Crouch**  
History, Biology, Intervarsity, Outdoors Club, Campus Conservation Coalition



**Mary Crowe**



**Patricia Crummey**



**Kimberly Culpepper**  
Intramurals, Chorus, W&M Theatre -Production Staff



**Effie Cumming**  
History, Women's Chorus, Master Plan Committee, Theatre



**John Cummings**  
Varsity Tennis, C.S.A., W.C.W.M -News, Covenant Players -Producer, Sinfoncron -Producer, OA Director, Phi Mu Alpha

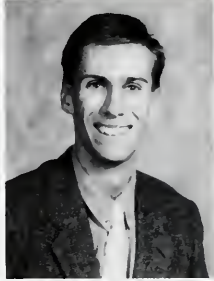
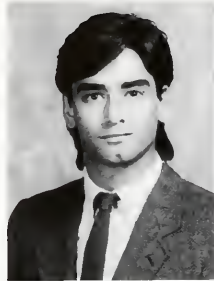
# Cuozzo

**Christopher Cuozzo**  
Hall Council

**John Curran**  
Pi Kappa Alpha, RA, Dramatics

**Stanley Czajkowski**  
Varsity Baseball

**Cameron Dahl**  
Botetourt Chamber Singers, Delta Omicron, B.S.U. -Choir  
Director, Council Member, Virginia Baptist General Board  
-BSU Music Vice President, Covenant Players, Sinfonicon  
-Vocal Director, Choir



**Tim Daly**

**Patrick Daugherty**  
Gymnastics

**Todd Davenport**

**Julie Davis**  
Delta Delta Delta, Cheerleader, Aerobics Instructor, W & M  
Theatre

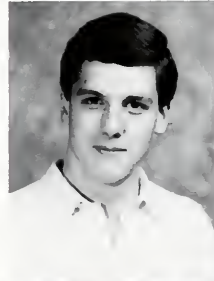


**Michael Davis**

**Shelby Davis**  
Baptist Student Union, Delta Omicron, Psychology Club,  
Psi Chi

**Stephanie Davis**  
Sociology, Hall Council -President, Sociology Club

**Mike Dawson**  
The Kappa Alpha Order

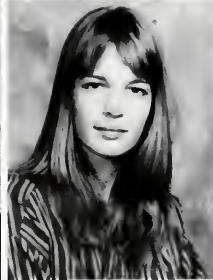


**Suzanne Day**

**Tessa De Bruin**

**Jeanie Debolt**

**Kenneth Dellaero**  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Wrestling



**Elizabeth Delo**  
Student Advancement Association -Treasurer, Student-  
Alumni Liaison Council -Publicity Chairman, Alpha Chi  
Omega

**Andrea Delph**

**Drew Dernavich**  
WCWM -Publicity Director, Fine Arts Society -President,  
Flat Hat -Cartoonist

**Leigh Derrickson**  
Delta Delta Delta -Treasurer, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting  
Society -Vice President





**Annamaria Desalva**

**Amy Devereaux**  
Cross Country -Captain, Track, C.S.A., ROTC

**Eduardo Diaz**  
RA, OA, Men's Volleyball Club, Intramurals

**Sarah Dillard**

**Susan Ditmore**  
Education, SVEA

**Christine Dixon**

**Lisa Dixon**  
W.C.W.M. -Music Director, R.H.S.

**Melinda Dobson**

**Sean Dolan**  
Tennis Club, Quiz Bowl, Society of Physics Students, R.O.T.C., Presidential Scholar

**Mark Donnelly**  
Finance, Pi Kappa Alpha

**Jamie Doyle**  
Circle K, Clayton-Grimes Biology Club -President, Williamsburg Bird Club -Vice President, Kappa Delta -Pledge Class Chaplain, Intramurals, Campus Conservation Coalition -Founder, Recycling Organization, Advisory Council to the Biology Dept., Youth Conservationist for 1986

**Laura Doyle**  
Psychology, Pi Beta Phi



Guess what happened? ...  
Even tutors took time out to share stories and enjoy the nice Williamsburg weather.

Each year students from Spain, France and Germany come to William and Mary to be tutors in the language houses. This year, these houses were located in Giles Dorm in the Randolph Complex.

The tutors are often overlooked as part of the student body. Along with helping students improve their speaking ability by creating the proper atmosphere within the house, they also take classes at the college. William and Mary is demanding enough, but when instruction is in a foreign language, the task of learning becomes doubly difficult.

— Edward Tomson

# Dragt

**Melinda Dragt**  
Hall Council, Pi Beta Phi

**Kristin Drennen**  
SA -Publicity Director, Dorm Rep., College Republican,  
Chi Omega, Biology Club, Health Careers Club

**Patrick Dueppen**

**Christine Duffrin**  
Kappa Alpha Theta, OA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister



**Michael Duffy**  
Economics, Lambda Chi Alpha, Direct Marketing of Wil-  
liamsburg, RA, The Embassy, Sigma Mu Sigma

**John Dumler**  
Alpha Phi Omega, SA, C.S.A

**Karen Duncan**  
Men's Basketball -Head Manager, Hall Council

**Kathleen Duncan**  
Concert Band, Amnesty International, Geology Club, Recy-  
cling, Anthropology Club, Jazz Band, Stage Crew, WCWM



**Kevin Dunn**  
The Kappa Alpha Order

**Helen Dunnigan**

**Page Dunning**

**Danielle Durak**



## White night

The Sunken Gardens took on a mysteri-  
ous glow after a deep snowfall — unusual  
for the Williamsburg area.







**Erik Dutson**



**Julianne Duvall**  
International Circle, Philosophy Club, Language Appren-  
tice Teacher, Spanish House



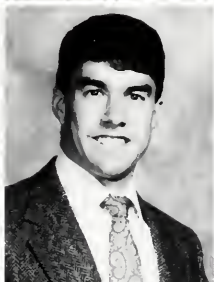
**Cassandra Dwight**  
Young Democrat, Music Technician



**Melissa Dyer**



**Karem Earl**  
Sociology minor, B.S.A., Children of the Sun, Canoeing



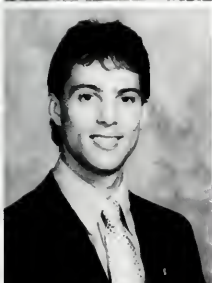
**Damon Echevarria**  
Kappa Sigma, Rugby, Anthropology Club



**Brian Eckert**  
Pi Lambda Phi -Rush Chairman, Rugby, Pike Bike 3 Year  
Champ



**Brook Edinger**



**Michael Edwards**  
Honor Council, I.R. Club, Pi Lambda Phi, Varsity Track



**Elaine Egede -Nissen**  
Pi Beta Phi -Vice President, Secretary, Green & Gold  
Christmas



**John Einstman**



**Lynn Eisinger**



**Rachel Eley**  
Circle K, Collegiate Business Society



**Tamra Elim**  
Circle K, Amnesty International, Hunger Task Force,  
N.O.W., T.S.A., Psychology Club, Housing Partnerships,  
Eastern State Volunteer, Intramurals, Hall Council



**Julie Elliott**  
OA, Delta Delta Delta -Social Chairman



**Philip Ellis**  
Intramurals, International Circle, Omicron Delta Epsilon,  
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa



**Alex Elmore**  
Pi Lambda Phi, Volleyball Club



**Karen Ely**



**Elizabeth Engelken**



**Bruce Ensley**  
Men's Soccer

# Epperly

## Kristen Epperly

Delta Delta Delta -Assistant Social Chairman, Varsity Field Hockey -Captain, Sigma Delta Pi -Secretary

## Stephen Erickson

## Sissy Estes

B.S.A., Kappa Alpha Theta -Publicity Chairman, College Republicans -Publicity Chairman, Homecoming Queen, Sigma Chi Little Sister

## Catherine Ewald

Kappa Alpha Theta, W&M Chorus, Tour Guide, Presidential Scholar



## Bridget Falls

## Barbara Fang

Equestrian Team, Teaching Assistant, Delta Phi Omega

## Alan Farmer

Society of Physics Students, Presidential Scholar

## Julie Farmer

Kappa Kappa Gamma -Philanthropy, Wesley Foundation, IVCF, RA, OA, SA -Social VP, Tour Guide, Omicron Delta Kappa



## Megan Farrell

## Cary Fedei

Wesley Foundation, Concert Bell Choir, SA -Publicity Art Director, Campus Center Supervisor, Hall Council

## Todd Federici

Honor Council, Pi Kappa Alpha, Varsity Wrestling, ROTC

## Sara Felt



## Keisha Ferguson

Delta Sigma Theta -Vice President, Secretary, Minority Affairs Committee -Co-Chairperson, B.S.A. -Secretary, Admissions Assistant

## Sandra Ferguson

Society of Collegiate Journalists, College Republicans, Colonial Echo -Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, Pearl Princess of Williamsburg, Eastern State Volunteer, Pub Council, Biology Club

## Caroline Ferro

## Melinda Fetherman

Intervarsity, Delta Gamma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Circle K



## Thomas Fiscella

W&M Theatre, Sinfoncon, W&M Review -Fiction Editor, Summer in Cambridge

## Beth Fischer

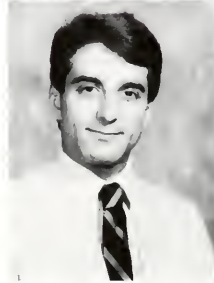
Grad Student -School of Education, Counseling Program

## Rebecca Fitzgerald

WCWM, Pi Delta Phi, International Circle, Montpellier, France

## Michael Fitzpatrick

Pi Lambda Phi -Treasurer, Biology Club, Health Careers Club, I.S.A., Intramurals



## Eve Agee



When a student transfers to a new college it is often difficult to adjust to different surroundings and become involved in the life on campus. Eve Agee is an exception to this rule. Despite the fact that she has been at William and Mary only two years, Eve has helped to create DJ Dance Night, organized the Anti-Apathy Protest, and served as head resident for the Reeves International Center.

Born in Fayetteville, Arkansas, Eve went to the University of Arkansas for two years before she decided to see the world. "I wanted to study in Africa, but it was hard to find a program, so I just enrolled as a

student." She went to West Africa to the only university in the country of Togo. She spent a year there and by the spring of 1988, Eve was beginning to learn some of the thirty languages spoken in that tiny African state. She filled out her application for William and Mary while sitting in an airport on the Ivory Coast.

"At first I was shocked when I came to Williamsburg; there were no clubs, and people seemed apathetic." Eve decided to change all that. Despite the fact that she had had no RA experience, she applied for the job of a head resident and got it. "A friend who was a head resident thought I'd be good,"

and she was right.

In the fall of 1989 Eve developed the idea of having an Anti-Apathy Protest. With the help of several friends, she assembled various groups of people with widely varying opinions in the Campus Center lobby for a big debate. "It was a great success; people in the audience would just come up to the podium and say what they felt on an issue." In two years Eve Agee has had a major effect on the William and Mary campus; now the world is waiting.

— Rick Potter



**Kathleen Flaherty**



**Lisa Flechner**

Alpha Phi Omega - Treasurer, Board of Student Affairs, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society



**Kathryn Flinner**

Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, W&M Crew, W&M Recycling, Williamsburg Task Force Hotline Volunteer



**Joyce Flood**

Varsity Soccer, Physical Education Club - Co-President



**Scott Fogleman**

Theta Delta Chi



**Mark Foley**

Diseased Livestock Athletics Club - Vice President



**Deborah Forbes**

Gallery of Writing - Fiction Editor, Circle K, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals

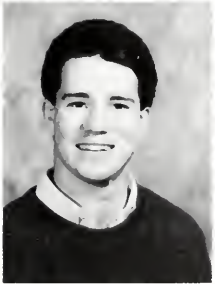


**Scott Forrest**

Chemistry, Psychology minor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Class Treasurer, OA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, College Republicans, TA, Dean's List

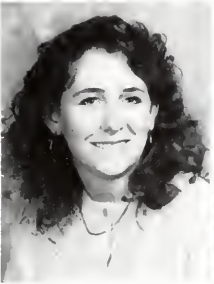


**Elizabeth Forrester**



**John Foubert**

SA, OA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



**Alicia Francis**

RA, Chi Omega, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Committee for Honors, Lecture Committee, Help Unlimited, Admissions Assistant



**Jennifer Frank**

Phi Mu - House Manager, Gymnastics - Manager, RA

## Adventure of a Lifetime



Jonathan Pond

They call it one of the most challenging classes you can take at William and Mary, but it's also one of the most fun. Adventure Games is offered each semester by the PE Department, and is designed to build self-esteem and trust of others. Classes begin in Adair Gym where students learn to believe in and depend upon other members of the class. From there they move to the woods by Lake Matoka for the Ropes Course. "You accomplish feats you never believed possible; as long as you have faith in yourself and your fellow students, anything can be done."

### Virginia Frank

Phi Mu, RA, Head Resident, Tour Guide, Adult Skills Tutor

### John Franklin

### Kathleen Fridella

### Laura Friedman

Delta Gamma, Delta Omicron, Student Education Association



### Emily Frye

### Lisa Fuller

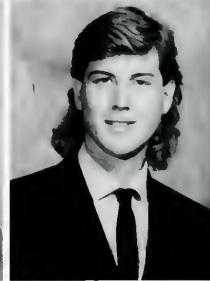
Kappa Alpha Theta -Chaplain, Biology Club, Canterbury Association

### Marlene Fuller

Ebony Expressions -Director, Zeta Phi Beta

### Charles Furce

Alpha Phi Omega, RA, Amnesty International



### Sharon Furst

Intervarsity, Alpha Phi Omega, Choir, Chorus

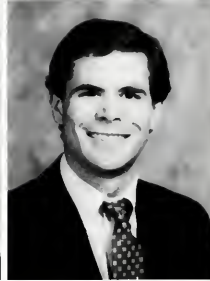
### David Futrell

Board of Student Affairs -Chairman, SA Council -Student Concerns, Master Plan, Enrollment Committee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Honor Council, Student Leadership Group, Cheerleader, Intramurals

### David Galbraith

Head Resident, Volleyball Club, RA

### Karen Gallagher





**Leigh Gallo**  
Phi Mu, Psi Chi, Rangers

**David Gardner**  
Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, String Quartet, Sinfonicon, Choir, Geology Club, Anthropology Club, Costume Crew, Change of Pace

**Miki Garman**  
W.F.O.M., Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart

**John Gartner**



**Michael Gates**

**Judith Gavin**

**Susan Gawalt**  
Delta Gamma - Vice President, Chapter Programming, Corresponding Secretary, Circle K, C.S.A.

**Melissa Gay**



**Julie Gaydos**  
Varsity Cross Country, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Collegiate Business Society, Kappa Delta

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Kappa Delta, Collegiate Business Society, Junior Achievement

**Chris Gilbert**  
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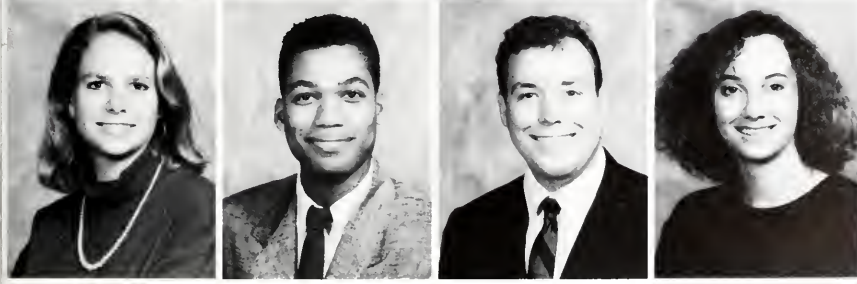


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Theta Delta Chi - Treasurer, Steward

**Bill Gill**  
The Kappa Alpha Order, Swimming

**Katherine Gillis**  
W.F.O.M., Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart

**Joseph Gilson**  
Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Diving



**Molly Gimmel**  
Collegiate Business Society, Senior Gift Committee, Wesley Foundation

**Eddie Givens**  
French

**Eric Gobble**  
Kappa Sigma - President, RA, Varsity Football, Presidential Aide, ISA

**Ellen Golembe**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Psychology Club - Vice President

# Gomez

## Patricia Gomez

Phi Mu, W.F.O.M.

## Melinda Gott

Collegiate Business Society -Secretary, AAF Competition -  
Program Coordinator, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg,  
Alpha Phi Omega, Dorm Council

## Kristine Graber

Kappa Delta, College Republicans -2nd Vice Chairman,  
Sinfonicon, W&M Theatre -Production Staff, Chorus

## Elizabeth Graff

Alpha Phi Omega

## James Graham

## Christine Grah

ISC -Vice President, Pi Beta Phi, ISC Representative

## Barbara Grandjean

Delta Delta Delta -Executive Vice President, Pi Delta Phi,  
Pre Law Society

## Allen Grant

## Matthew Greene

Football -Manager, Psi Upsilon, Wayne Gibbs Accounting  
Society, Westminster Fellowship

## Deborah Greenson

W&M Tribal Dancers -Founder

## Jonathan Gregory

## Jennifer Griffin

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg -Accounts Director,  
Sales Representative, Delta Delta Delta -Historian, Mar-  
shal, Recording Secretary, Collegiate Business Society -  
Treasurer, National Student Advertising Competition,  
C.S.A., Tribal Dancer, Dean's List, McIntwe School of  
Commerce Case Competition

## Pamela Griffin

## Rebecca Griggs

Kappa Alpha Theta, College Republicans

## Glenn Grimsley

## Stefanie Groot

Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma,  
Green & Gold Christmas -Co-Chairman, Hunger Task  
Force

## Glenn Grossman

Economics, History, Crew -Captain, Tour Guide, Intervarsity

## John Grunder

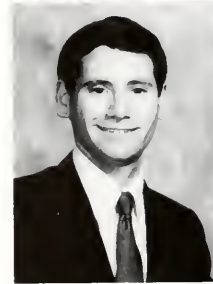
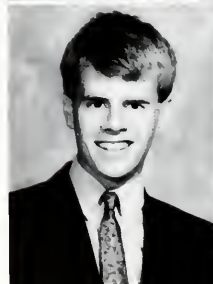
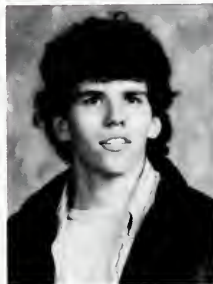
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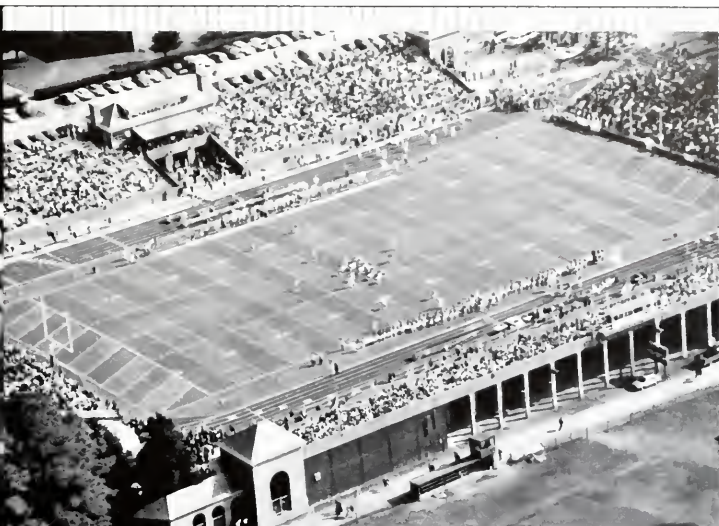
## Holly Guest

Delta Sigma Theta, SA -Judicial Committee, B.S.A., Pre  
Law

## James Gulling

Judicial/Appeals Board, Affirmative Action Committee,  
B.S.A., Alpha Phi Alpha, Ebony Expressions, Common  
Ground -Founder





Jonathan Pond

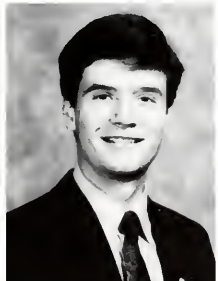
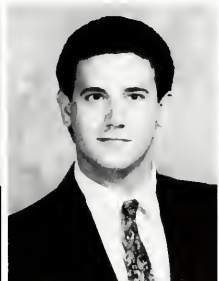
**Pow-wow**

Quarterback Craig Argo discusses strategy on the sideline with Coach Laycock during a timeout.

**Above the rest**

A staff photographer had a different perspective of the Homecoming game at Cary Stadium.

Todd Discenza

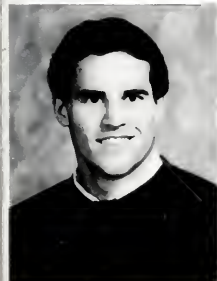


**James Gullo**

**Nicholas Gumpel**  
English, Italian House, Volleyball Club, Pre Law

**Michael Gunlicks**

**Robert Gunning**  
SA Council - Vice President, Residential Concerns - Chairman, Intramurals, Racquetball



**David Gurak**

**Cari Guthrie**  
Alpha Chi Omega - Cultural Activities and Rituals, W & M Chorus, W & M Choir - Historian and Fundraising, Circle K, Westminster Fellowship

**Madine Guy**  
Alpha Kappa Alpha, B.S.O.

**Gaen Gysel**  
Lacrosse, Sailing Team

## Music Mania

"I think I was in tenth grade, the E.C. Glass Band was performing in city stadium, the director turned around and Mike broke out with the first lines of 'Oh Sherry.' It was so cool and the director was so pissed!" Thus began the legend of Mike Kasenter, one of the three Terraplanes. Mike, together with Jeff Olson and drummer Matt "Chimpy" Mitchell, has created a musical phenomenon in Williamsburg. Each year many campus bands are born and die, but few can claim two professional tapes. Last year the Terra-



planes released "December 37th" and this spring they produced "Chimpy Gladys" to rave reviews.

They have played at Change of Pace, WCWM Band Nights, and this year they played clubs in both Norfolk and Richmond. Though Mike is graduating, he is staying in Williamsburg so the Terraplanes will be here for some time to come.

— Rick Potter

**Let's rock**  
Bands and other groups often performed at the Crim Dell amphitheatre.

### Beth Hadd

Alpha Chi Omega -Supper Club Chairman, Alpha Phi Omega -Pledge Trainer, Economics Club -Secretary, R.A. OA, Senior Dance Chairman, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa

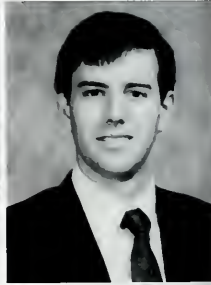
### Becky Ham

W&M Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Delta Omicron -President, Publicity Chairman, Baptist Student Union, R.A

### Arthur Hamilton

Russian Club, Virginia Shakespeare Festival

### Michael Hamp



### Samantha Hancock

### Jodi Haney

### Karyn Harcos

Delta Gamma -Historian, Fine Arts Society, Women's Rugby Club

### Denise Hardesty

R.A, Kappa Delta -Philanthropy Chairperson, Hall Council -Secretary, Wesley Foundation, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta

### Eric Hardiman

WCWM, Change of Pace -Director, Hunger Task Force, Housing Partnerships, Model U.N., English Club, English Student Advisory Committee, Sigma Nu, Photography Club, R.A

### Kirsten Hardy

### Siobhan Harmon

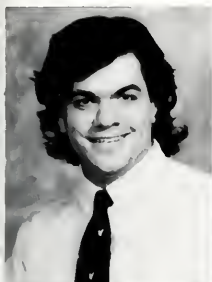
Alpha Phi Omega, W&M Choir -Historian, C.S.A

### Michelle Harper

Phi Alpha Theta







**John Harrington**  
Sigma Nu, Young Democrats, Sports Information



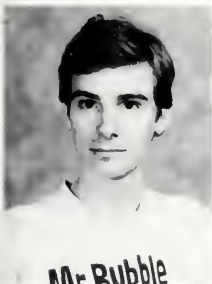
**Susannah Harris**  
Film Society, W.F.O.M., Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenheart



**Kristy Harrison**  
Tennis, Horseback Riding, Costume Intern, Psychology Club



**Rebecca Harrison**



**Tom Harriss**



**Sean Hart**



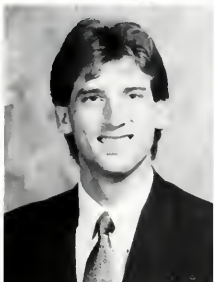
**Jay Harwood**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**Kathryn Hawkins**



**Mr. Rubble**



**Thomas Hayes**



**Karl Headley**  
SA, Alpha Phi Omega, Accounting



**Megan Heaslip**  
Delta Delta Delta, Manager - Men's Soccer, OA



**Lisa Hecht-Cronstedt**



**Erica Heineman**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma -Fraternity Education Chairman, Membership Chairman, Student Advancement Association



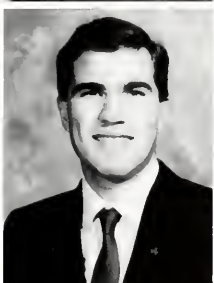
**Heidi Hendrix**  
Honor Council -Vice Chairperson, Kappa Kappa Gamma - Membership Chairman, Pi Sigma Alpha



**Louise Herceg**  
Chi Omega



**Leslie Hernandez**



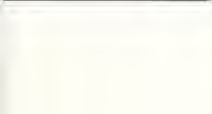
**Lila Herndon**  
Hall Council, RA, Head Resident, Gender Communications, N O W



**Andy Herrick**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Baptist Student Union, Intersarsity, Alternatives to Abortion



**Andrew Herrin**  
Pi Kappa Alpha -Secretary, RA, Hall Council



**Jennifer Hess**  
Kappa Delta -Historian, Vice President, Junior Year Abroad, International Circle

# Hibbard

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Alpha Phi Omega, Chem Club

**Andrea Hickling**

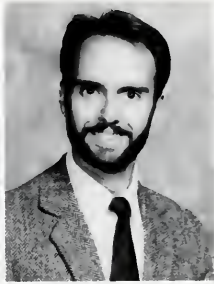
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**Kevin Hicks**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Crew, Alpha Phi Omega

**Robert Hicks**

Varsity Football, Collegiate Business Society



**James Higham**

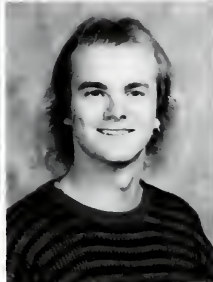
**David Hill**

Anthropology, "Looking Glass", "The Resinators"

**Francine Hill**

Ebony Expressions, International Circle, Black Student Organization, Spanish House, T.A., Bridges

**Shelby Hiller**



**Thomas Histen**

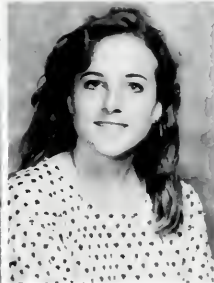
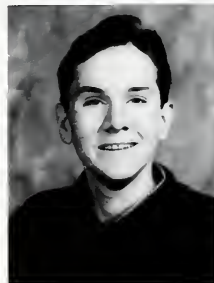
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**Carolyn Holder**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Pi, Economics, Spanish, International Club, Soccer

**Eric Holloway**



**Sherri Holmes**

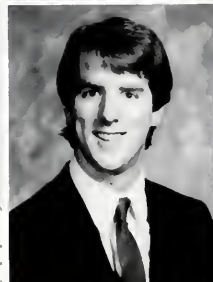
R.A., Alpha Phi Omega, Black Student Organization, Ebony Expressions

**Andrew Holt**

**David Hood**

**John Horn**

Flat Hat - Editor, Features Editor, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, S.C.J., Pi Kappa Alpha, R.A.



**Katharine Hornbager**

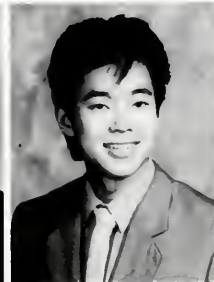
**Bradley Houff**

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**Theodore Hsu**

Delta Phi, Phi Mu Alpha, East Asian Student Association, W & M Orchestra, W & M Band

**Judith Hudgens**





**William Huffman**  
Young Democrats, Hall Council, Colonial Echo -Organizations Editor



**David Hughes**  
Phi Alpha Theta, American Anti-Imperialist League



**Valerie Hughes**



**Kristen Hull**  
ROTC, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Cheerleader, Hall Council



**Aimee Hummer**  
Intervarsity, Alpha Phi Omega



**Shawn Hunnicutt**  
German, Munster Program



**Catherine Hunter**  
Cycling, Collegiate Business Society



**Suzanne Huston**  
Alpha Phi Omega, WCWM, Baptist Student Union



**Stephen Irons**  
Society of Psychotic Students -Treasurer



**Robert Isaacs**  
Diseased Livestock Athletic Club



**Callie Jackson**  
Baptist Student Union, Shared Experience Intern -Cross-roads, Intramurals, Circle K



**LuAnn James**

## To Tanzania

It was at mid-semester his freshman year that Cameron Dahl first felt the call to be a minister. A Baptist, he had been involved in the Baptist Student Union and musical activities since his arrival at the college, but he was not sure that preaching was the right profession for him. "I began to look for summer jobs that involved church work to see what it was like." He worked with Youth Music Missions, Housing Partnerships, and at a nursing home.

When Cameron left school for the summer before his sen-

ior year, he planned to get another church related job — surprisingly, he became a missionary to Tanzania. "The trip was fourteen days long, and we were divided into two teams — south and north. I went south." This group held three three-day conferences in the towns of Dares Salaam, Tukuya, and Kyela.

"It was a very moving experience. Their faith is so simple — here it seems to be so filled with politics." To say that the trip affected Cameron is an understatement; it inspired him to enroll in seminary in order to prepare for a life in the ministry.



## To jump or not to jump

It has been said that there are 50 things one must do before graduation. At William and Mary the top of the list is jumping the "wall." Berlin Wall was more famous and dangerous too, but jumping the wall of the Governors Palace also requires daring and skill.

Located near a local public school, the barrier surrounds the Governors "private" garden. Throughout the year it was customary to see small groups of students diving behind bushes as cars passed by. It was rumored that being caught by the police could result in a ban for life from Colonial Williamsburg. Still while the palace itself was armed with laser alarms, the gardens held only geese.

### A-maze-ing

The Governors Palace Gardens are attractive to students during the day for studying and at night for adventure.



### Virginia Jamison

Pi Beta Phi -ISC Representative, SAC Representative, Dorm Council -President, I.R. Club, Flat Hat -Advertising

### Robert Jammes

St. Elmo Club -Vice President, Tennis Club

### Laura Jarrait

### Greg Johnson



### Jennifer Johnson

### William Jonas

Intramural Supervisor, Hall Council, Rec Sports

### Elizabeth Jones

### Ruth Jones

Circle K, Tribal Dancers, Collegiate Business Society



### Sarita Jones

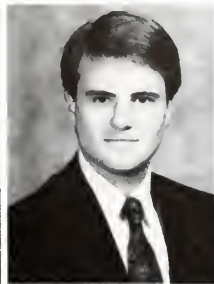
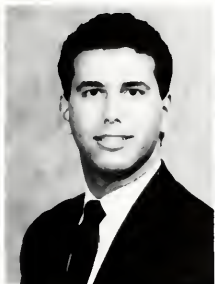
### Valencia Jones

### Daniel Jost

Finance, Pi Kappa Alpha, Flat Hat -Cartoonist, Collegiate Business Society

### Anthony Jung





**Brian Kaiser**

Diseased Livestock Athletics Club, Intramurals

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**Alexander Karman**

**William Karn**



**Karlyn Kauffmann**

Student Alumni Liaison Committee, I.R. Club, O.A. Chi Omega

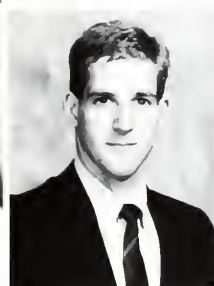
**Suzanne Kavic**

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Sigma Psi-lon, Chem Club -President, O.A. Health Careers Club

**Neal Keesee**

Recycling

**Trey Kelleter**



**Kimberly Kelley**

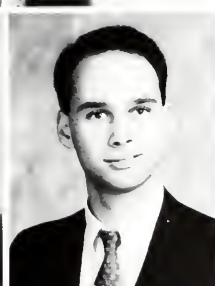
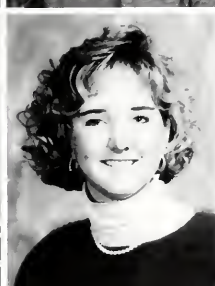
**Beverly Kelly**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Honor Council, Appeals Committee, Muscarelle Intern, Tour Guide, Fine Arts Society

**Marie Kelly**

**Brain Kemp**

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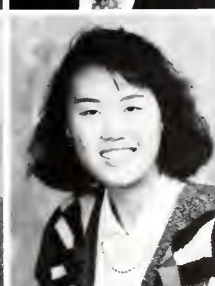
**Elizabeth Kennedy**

Kappa Kappa Gamma -Marshal, W&M Choir -Social Chairman, Botetourt ChamberSingers, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg

**Maureen Kennedy**

**Richard Kennon**

**Greg Kent**



**Christine Kibler**

Biology Club, Health Careers Club -Treasurer, President, Green and Gold Christmas

**Richard Kidd**

Presidential Scholar, Presidents Aide, Intersarsity, Interfaith Council, Phi Alpha Theta

**Jane Kim**

Hall Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

**Vanita King**

Baptist Student Union, Circle K, W&M Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Intramurals, Ebony Expressions, Intersarsity, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

# Kingsbury

**Kimberley Kingsbury**

Circle K, Accounting Society

**Philip Kingsley**

**Amy Kleger**

**Patrick Knierman**

ROTC



**Nathaniel Knox**

**Geoffrey Koch**

Baptist Student Union, Men's Volleyball Club

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**Kathleen Koprowski**



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**Doris Koser**

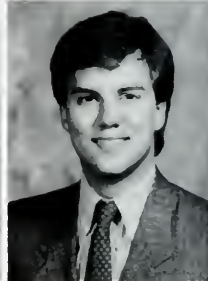
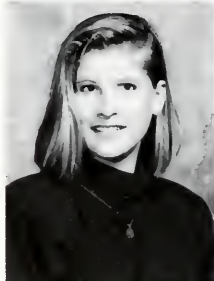
Kappa Kappa Gamma -Treasurer, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Volleyball Club, Baseball Manager, Intramurals

**Karen Kossov**

French, Aerobics Instructor, Women's Soccer Club

**Anthony Kostelecky**

Debate Team, Tour Guide, C.S.A., SA Liaison to the General Assembly, Phi Alpha Theta



**Mark Kostic**

Biology, Lambda Chi Alpha, Varsity Football

**Steven Koumanelis**

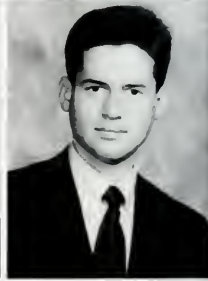
Crew

**James Kraman**

Basketball Manager, Flat Hat

**Robert Kreiling**

Tour Guide, Shared Experiences, London



**Eric Krell**

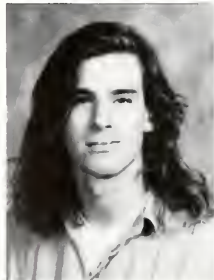
**Jennifer Krieger**

**Brian Kroll**

Marching Band, Queens Guards, Psi Upsilon

**Craig Kugler**

Football, Kappa Sigma



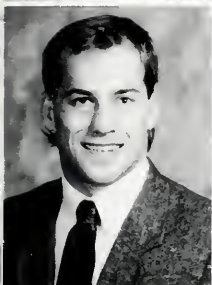


**Abigail Kuo**  
Delta Gamma, Circle K -Vice President, Flat Hat, Tour Guide

**Kathryn Kurdt**  
Psychology, Philosophy, Dorm Council

**Kristi LaCourse**  
Cross Country -Captain, Track -Captain, Sports Council, Eon Club, Pre Law Society, College Republicans, C.S.A

**Robyn Lady**  
Psychology, Religion minor, Phi Mu, Peer Helper, F.C.A., Intervarsity, SAFER, Intramurals, Phi Beta Kappa

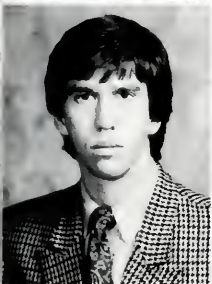


**Roland Lamore**

**Tara Lane**

**Melissa Lanning**  
W&M Theatre -Improvisational, CCD Teacher

**Leslie Lanphear**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Alpha Theta



**Jonathan Lapierre**

**Mary Beth Larson**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma -Pledge Chairman, Treasurer, Intervarsity, Admissions Assistant

**David Lasky**  
Flat Hat -Graphics Editor, Jump!, S C J., Life Drawing

**Wendy Latham**  
Circle K -Vice President, Collegiate Business Society, Outdoors Club, Campus Conservation Coalition



Catherine Lombardi

**Bench warmers**  
Students often sat by the sundial to study, talk, or just wait for class to begin.

## Driving With Spirit

William & Mary is one of several colleges and universities in Virginia that were authorized to design special license plates this year. The new license plate features the name of the college and the official seal, plus the letters W and M with space for additional numbers. For every plate sold, the Commonwealth will donate \$15 to the in-state undergraduate scholarship fund.



**Patty Latimer**

**Timothy Law**

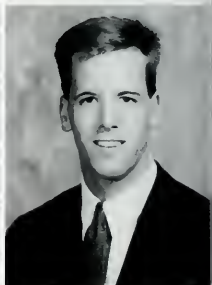
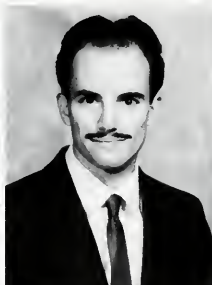
Young Democrats - Vice President, Amnesty International, Educational Policy Committee, Pi Sigma Alpha

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Alpha Chi Omega - Purchase Fund, House Manager, Alpha Phi Omega, Intersarsity

**Jothan Layton**

Pi Kappa Alpha, Flat Hat, Pre Law Society



**Lisa Lazar**

Fine Arts Society

**Michelle Lecann**

**Britney Lee**

Student Education Association - Vice President

**Matthew Lee**



**Sophie Lee**

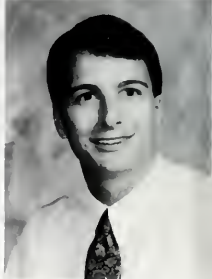
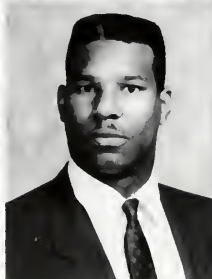
Pi Beta Phi, Dorm Council

**Todd Lee**

Varsity Football, Black Student Organization, Kappa Alpha Psi

**Jennifer Sue Leete**

**Andrew Lefko**





# Losquadro



**Amy Leimkuhler**  
W&M Chorus, W&M Choir

**Laura Lennon**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Hall Council Representative, Intramurals, Semester in Spain, Volunteer in Admissions, Williamsburg Child Care, Eastern State, Psi Chi

**Lisa Lepisko**  
Crew Club, College Republicans, Economics Club, Circle K

**Christy Less**  
Tennis Club - President, Advertising Society, Kappa Delta - Pledge Class President



**Dara Levy**  
East Asian Studies - President, Semester in China, W&M Quartet, Orchestra, Chem Club, International Circle

**Marcy Levy**  
Chi Omega - President, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, RA, Whistlestop, President's Aide

**Ellen Lewis**  
Pi Beta Phi - President, Assistant Treasurer, Green & Gold Christmas, Intramurals

**Kathryn Lewis**  
Psi Chi, Orchestis - Vice President, Psychology Club, Dorm Council, OA

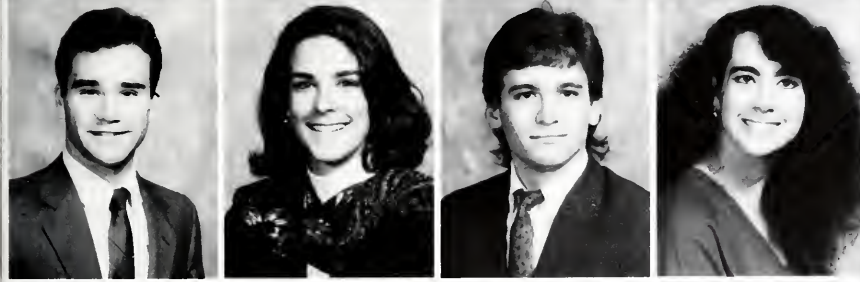


**Kimberly Lewis**  
Delta Sigma Theta - Parliamentarian, Black Student Organization, Eastern State, Tutor

**Jennifer Lichty**

**William Ford Lipps**

**Christina Lisa**



**Ronald Livingston**  
Intervarsity

**Laura Loessner**  
English, Psychology minor, Senior Social Committee, English Club

**David Logan**

**Larisa Lomacky**  
English, Anthropology minor, Jump! - Managing Editor, Flat Hat, S.C.J



**Kristine Long**  
Kappa Delta, SA Vice President - Social Events, Collegiate Business Society - Vice President, SA - Elections Chairman

**Julie Longino**  
Kappa Alpha Theta

**Brandon Lorey**  
Theta Delta Chi - President, Varsity Swimming

**Janice Losquadro**  
Phi Mu, C.S.A., Outstanding College Students of America, Dean's List

# Lovaas

**Perri Lovaas**

RA, Chi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, W&M Choir

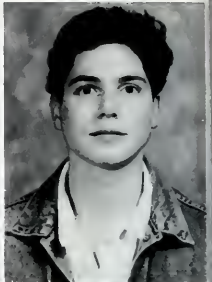
**Michelle Lovelady**

Kappa Kappa Gamma - President, Honor Council, OA, Admission Assistant

**Robin Lowe**

Varsity Women's Swimming, Health Careers Club

**James Lowry**



**Stefano Luccioli**

Sigma Chi, Italian House, TA, Men's Soccer Club, Health Careers Club, CIAO!

**Leslie-Ann Lunsford**

Concert Band, Marching Band, Alpha Chi Omega - Song & Food Chairman, Delta Phi Little Sister, Delta Omicron - Historian, Alpha Lambda Delta, College Republicans, Sinfonicon, Pep Band, Intersarsity, Hall Council

**Susan Macleod**

**Kerry Major**

Phi Mu, Varsity Volleyball



**Althea Malloy**

Alpha Phi Omega, Chem Club, Baptist Student Union

**Rodney Malouf**

Baptist Student Union, Phi Alpha Theta, Intersarsity

**Meredith Mangan**

Delta Delta Delta, Varsity Soccer - Manager

**Dawn Mann**

Hunger Task Force, Baptist Student Union - Family Group Leader, Hall Council, Flat Hat



**Donna Marlow**

Mathematics, Phi Mu

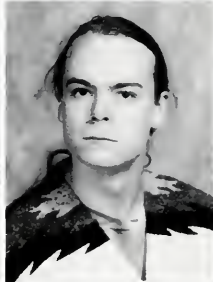
**Jill Marsteller**

French House, RA, Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu Little Sister, Peer Helper, OA, Mortar Board - Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha

**David Martin**

Anthropology, Psychology, Master Plan Committee - Founder, Alternatives, Review Staff, Acting Teacher, Gamesmaster - Chownings Tavern

**Veronika Martin**



**Mandy Marvin**

Crew, Biology Club - Secretary, Campus Conservation Coalition, Student Advisory Board - English Dept., Intersarsity

**Kelly Massaro**

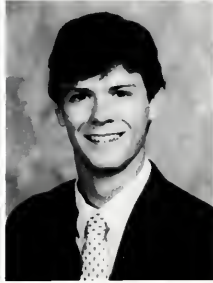
Pi Lambda Phi - Social Chairman, ISA, Intramarals

**Brian Mathis**

Intramurals, Geology Club, College Republicans

**Rebecca Matney**

Baptist Student Union, Circle K, Adult Skills Program, Green & Gold Christmas, WATS



## Senior Haven

Old Dominion has been the dorm of choice for seniors over the years. It consistently is one of the first dorms to fill during lottery. The attraction to this dorm is the combination of air conditioning, large single rooms, and the Old Campus location. However, next year sophomores and juniors will have the opportunity to cash in on O.D.'s many benefits. With the new lottery format, students desiring overcrowded rooms will be given first choice. Sophomores and juniors struggling to beat the system would rather have a triple than "be stuck at Dillard."



### Jason Matus

Sigma Nu

### Timothy May

English, Pi Lambda Phi, RA, I.R. Club, Pre Law, Latin Studies

### Lisa McCardle

### Elizabeth McCann

Kappa Kappa Gamma, RA, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister

### Karen McClintock

Kappa Alpha Theta - Vice President, Pledge Education, Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Pi Delta Phi

### Katie McCullough

Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Dean's List

### Mary McElroy

Chemistry, Varsity Field Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse, Chemistry Club, Career Services

### Molly McFarland

### Matt McIrvin

Society of Physics Students, JUMPI, S.C.J., Pi Delta Phi

### Robert McLallen

### Scott McLeod

### Sheila McMurtry

# McNally

**Kelli McNally**

**Michael McNiff**

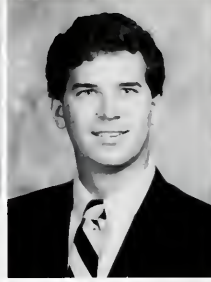
Ultimate Frisbee Club, W&M Jazz Band

**Michael McSherry**

Sigma Chi, College Republicans, Econ Club

**Alison Meanor**

Kappa Kappa Gamma -Assistant Treasurer, Choir, Outdoors Club, Dean's List



**Leila Meier**

Kappa Delta -Historian, Vice President, President, Phi Alpha Theta, Hall Council

**Pat Meinen**

Alpha Phi Omega, Flat Hat, Spanish House, Martial Arts Club

**Cinnamon Melchor**

Flat Hat -Managing Editor, Gallery of Writing, Assistant Editor, S.C.J. -Vice President, OA

**Lisa Melikian**

Alpha Chi Omega -Publications Chairman, Pledge Class President, Preference Night Co-Chairman



**Sydney Merritt**

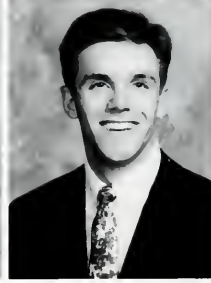
**Alice Miller**

**Kenneth Miller**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon -Social Chairman, Pledge Trainer

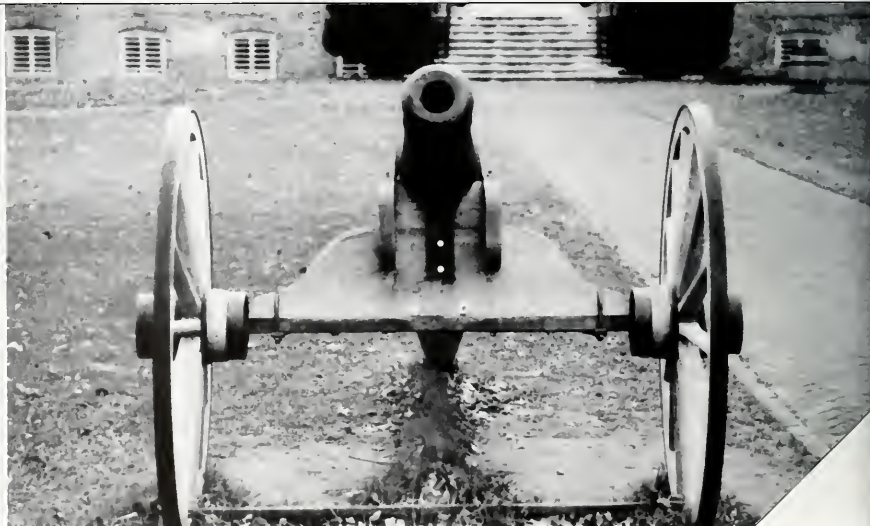
**Jennifer Milliken**

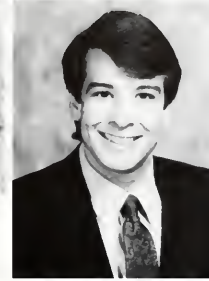
OA, OAD, Kappa Kappa Gamma -Vice President



## Echoes of the past

The cannon in front of the Wren Building symbolizes the historical setting of Williamsburg and the many traditions graduates will leave behind.





**Duane Milne**

SAC - Vice President, SAC Chairman, Jr. Class President, RA, BOV - Liaison, Community Liaison, Senior Gift Drive, Lodge 10

**Paul Minecci**

**Diane Minniti**

**Steven Mintz**

Westminster Fellowship



**Cecilia Mitchell**

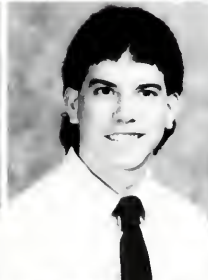
Varsity Tennis, Psychotic Club, Physical Education

**Cynthia Mitchell**

**Caia Mockaitis**

The Observer - Associate Editor, Young Americans for Freedom - Secretary, Intersarsity, Campus Crusade for Christ, The Remant, Students for Alternatives

**Kirsten Moller**



**Jeffrey Molloy**

**Suzanne Monette**

**Charles Montague**

**Scott Moore**

Kappa Sigma - House Guard



**Kevin Morgan**

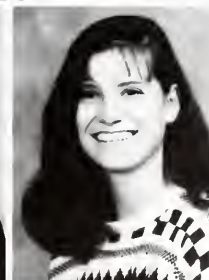
**Susan Morris**

Alpha Lambda Delta, W & M Women's Chorus, W & M Choir, Kappa Delta - Pledge Class Vice President, Dorm Council, OA, Dean's List

**Allyson Mosher**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Amnesty International, Dean's List

**Chamain Moss**



**J Lee Mudd**

ROTC, Rangers - Club, Pershing Rifles, RA

**Karla Munden**

Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society, Black Student Organization, SA, Zeta Phi Beta - President, SAC, Campus Crusade for Christ

**Patrick Murcia**

**Heather Murphy**

# Myer

## Shelley Myer

Phi Mu -Standards Chairman, Alpha Phi Omega, Mermettes -Co-Captain, Sociology Club, Psi Chi, W & M Recycling

## Keith Myers

Swimming, Delta Omicron -Treasurer, College Singers, W & M Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Pre Law Society

## Kristin Nahill

Hall Council, Adult Studies, Recycling

## Pamela Nazareth



## Guy Neal

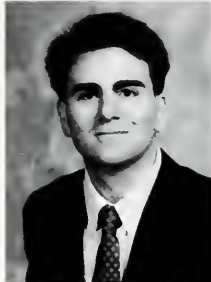
## Glenn Neilson

History, Sigma Nu, Volleyball Club, Phi Alpha Theta

## Louis Nelson

## Sharon Nelson

Tribal Dancers, SAC, Hall Council, Student Services Committee



## Scott Nesbitt

Varsity Basketball -Manager, Softball Champ 1989

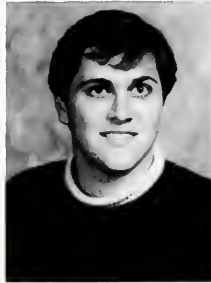
## Donna Neuhoff

Phi Mu, Circle K, Intramurals

## Tina Newman

Cultural Affairs Committee, Chem Club

## Valerie Ngalame



## Thomas Nguyen

Health Careers Club, V.S.A., Chem Club

## Stephen Nichols

Baptist Student Union -President, Chem Club, Varsity Swimming, Health Careers Club

## Anne Nimershiem

Society of Physics Students

## Jennifer Noble

English, Women's Varsity Volleyball



## Garrett-Reid Nodell

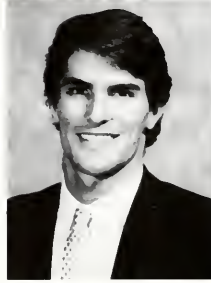
## Jane Nucup

Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, German TA, German Honor Society

## Daniel O'Brian

## Laura O'Brien

Christopher Wren Singers, C.S.A



## Lodge Lizards

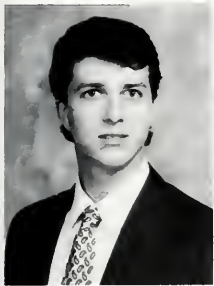
Once the home to such names as Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Alpha in the 1950's and 1960's, the lodges have since become the choice senior housing. When the fraternities moved to their newest complex, the lodges became open for regular housing. The lottery system was not used for the lodges until last May. Until then, they had been chosen ahead of time according to a waiting list. Once officially in the lottery, hopes of living in a lodge dimmed for most students.

Each "house" holds seven

students, four of whom must be seniors. Any inconveniences caused by so many students together are countered by the advantages of the home-like atmosphere, complete with a porch. However, with changing times, the existence of the lodges has been threatened. The master plan originally called for the destruction of this whole section of campus to make room for possible construction of a new campus center. Students lobbied and were successful in saving all but three lodges. The school claims that after

50 years of use the buildings will have to be removed anyway. With such a questionable future, a choice senior

residence may become the ideal home for *other* kinds of wildlife in the next ten years.



**Leo O'Connell**

Hall Council, College Libertarians, Health Careers Club, Phi Kappa Tau

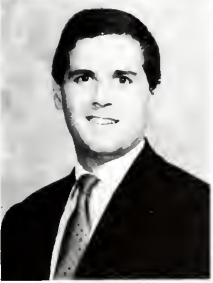
**Sean O'Connell**

Sigma Phi Epsilon - President, Rugby

**Donna O'Connor**

**Beth O'Doherty**

Choir - President, Kappa Delta, C.S.A



**Martin Ohlinger**

Volleyball - Captain, Band, Hall Council, Intramurals

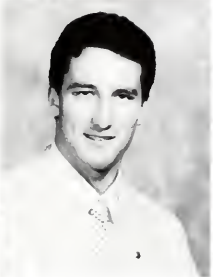
**Sara Olson**

Economics, English minor, Kappa Delta, Premier Theatre, Accompanist

**Matthew O'Reilly**

Varsity Basketball - Captain, Lambda Chi Alpha

**Stanley Osborne**



**Deborah Ossa**

History, Tribal Dancer, Outdoors Club, East Asian Studies, Model League of Arab States

**Teresa Overacre**

College Republican, Admissions Assistant, S.A., Green & Gold Christmas

**Paul Overton**

Pi Lambda Phi, Football, Biology, Chemistry

**Carrie Owens**

**Once again**  
Two Landrum residents pack up to head out of the 'burg.



## Packing Up

Perhaps the day most parents dread even more than the one on which they bring their daughters or sons to William and Mary is the morning or afternoon they try to pack all of the stuff that has been accumulated in nine months back into the vehicle for the trip home. Somehow the books that nobody will buy, the reams of paper — most of it scrap, the clothes, and the dirty laundry must be shoved into a space that was adequate in late August. This process got worse as the years

passed. By senior year, small moving vans barely contained the accumulated items, some of which had been in storage over the summers. One senior commented, "I'll be glad to get out of here for good. I'm tired of moving in and out every year." Imagine parents' relief at helping their child move out after graduation, knowing they will not have to reverse the process in a few months time!

**Dana Paekard**

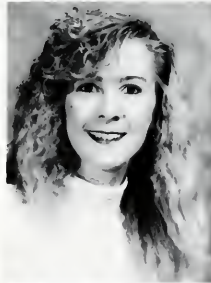
**Ellen Painter**

Kappa Delta, OA, Intervarsity

**Kristin Palm**

Kappa Delta, ISC - President, Social Chairman, Intramurals, LR Club - Secretary, Student Leadership Committee, Dorm Council - President

**Alexi Papandon**



**Penelope Pappas**

Alpha Phi Omega

**Sandra Parker**

W & M Women's Chorus, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

**Susan Parker**

**Geraldine Parkhill**

Varsity Lacrosse



**Elizabeth Parrett**

RA, HR, Kappa Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Psi Chi

**Jennifer Pasternak**

The Review, English Club, Phi Mu, Tour Guide, Orchestra, Canterbury Choir, Admissions Assistant

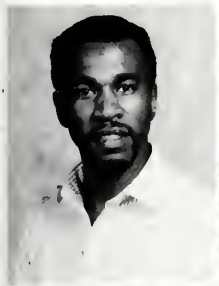
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Alpha Chi Omega, WKEZ Intern

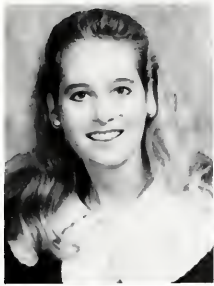
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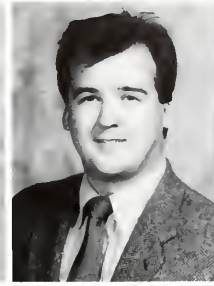
**William Paulsen**  
International Circle



**Mary-Stuart Pearson**  
Delta Delta Delta - Alumni Relations, ISC, Tribal Dancers, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Outstanding College Students of America



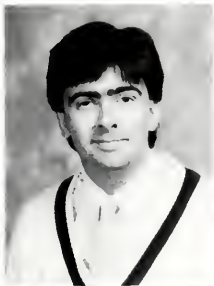
**Linda Peiperl**



**Jeffrey Pell**  
Computer Science, History minor, ACM



**Lisa Pepple**



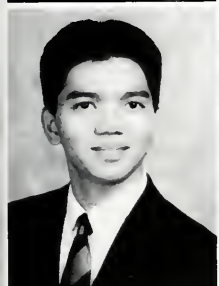
**William Pessaud**  
Government, Philosophy, Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers



**Mark Peters**



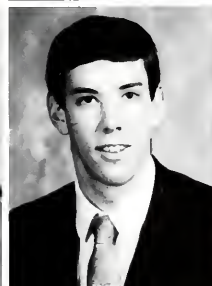
**Julie Peterson**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Clayton-Grimes Biology Club, Psychology Club, Baptist Student Union



**Gerard Pham**  
Economics Club, Marketing Society, College Republicans, Tennis Club



**Kelly Phillips**  
Baptist Student Union - Handbells, Tribal Dancers, Economics Club



**Eddie Phillips**



**Kevin Pitt**  
Ultimate Frisbee



**Michelle Plagata**  
Southeast Asian Society - Vice President, Alpha Phi Omega, Health Careers Club, Tennis Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa



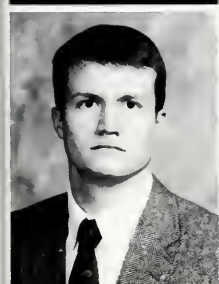
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**Tami Pohnert**



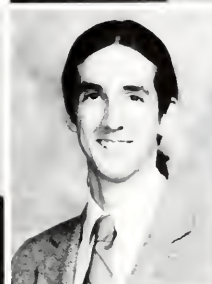
**Katherine Polk**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Alpha Theta - Vice President



**Edward Pollard**



**Benton Polzak**



**Jonathan Pond**  
History, Philosophy, Colonial Echo - Photo Editor, Phi Alpha Theta, 17th-18th Century Living History



**Michele Pontillas**  
Antropology, Fine Arts minor, Alpha Chi Omega, Career Services

# Pooley

## Nicola Pooley

Alpha Chi Omega -Assistant Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega, Ambassadors Abroad Program, Judicial Appeals Committee

## Sandra Poteat

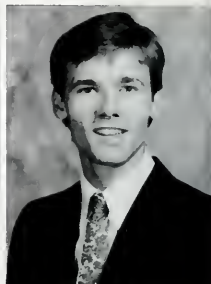
Delta Gamma, Delta Omicron, Alpha Phi Omega, W&M Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Chem Club

## Amy Powell

RA, Kappa Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha -Secretary, Sigma Delta Pi

## Doug Powell

Pi Kappa Alpha -President, Vice President, Varsity Baseball, Flat Hat, Alumni Liaison



## Geoffrey Preisman

WCWM -News, Sigma Phi Epsilon -Alumni Chairman, Vice President, Intramurals

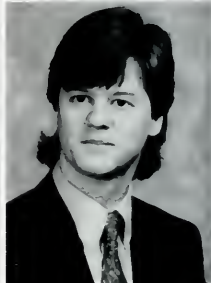
## Curtis Pride

Varsity Basketball

## Lisa Pryor

Economics, Sociology minor, Economics Club, Ebony Expressions, Minority Affairs

## Douglas Pugh



## Catherine Quilty

Concert Series, Adult Skills, Supper Club, Sigma Nu Little Sister

## Ray Quintavell

Men's Gymnastics, NCAA Finalist Men's Highbar 1989

## Kathleen Radford

Delta Gamma, SAFER -Founder & President, Queen's Guard -Secretary, ROTC

## Allison Raffel

Premiere Theatre, Psi Chi



## Amy Rafferty

## Elaine Rahal

Delta Beta Epsilon

## Rajiv Ramaprasad

## Kimberly Rambow



## Ellen Ramos

Biology, Psychology, Chi Omega, ISC, Aerobics Instructor, Chem TA, OA

## Scott Ramsey

Flat Hat, Cycling Club, S.C.J., Alpha Phi Omega

## Sarah Rankin

## Gretchen Rask



## More Than a Student, an Ambassador



When senior Valerie Ngalame left her hometown of Kumba, Meme, Cameroon in 1986, she had no idea what to expect. It was her first trip to the United States and as she now says, "Everything was so different — the people, the culture, the food, the educational systems . . . the weather — that's the big one."

As an English/Secondary Education major, Valerie thought she knew English when she came to William and Mary. She had been at the top of her class at the Government Teacher Training College in Kumba. English was one of the eight languages she learned to speak fluently. Her mother spoke Balong and Douala while her father spoke Bakoss. All of her classes were conducted in English and French, and she learned three other languages along the way. She had never been required to write papers in Cameroon, and that complicated her English major as did the fact that she had learned British English with its differences in spelling and pronunciation.

The four years here have been

very trying; she has lost eleven very close relatives, spent a great deal of time in the hospital, and missed years with her husband, Hans, and her children Paul (17), Paula (15), Maria (12), Priscilla (9), and "Mister" John (5). She particularly regretted the separation from John. "I missed his childhood days. We speak like adults now." She will go back to Cameroon next year and teach English on the secondary level. She would love to stay in the States and do graduate work, but her family needs her, and she needs them.

Valerie has been very involved heightening public awareness of Cameroon. From participation in Africa Discovery Day to giving talks at schools, she has received the satisfaction of "bringing Africa to Williamsburg, . . . they know where Cameroon is on the map." Thanks to the BSU, her church, special friends, the William and Mary Women's Chorus, her landlady, and the Martins, she has "had as much as I could ask for. I've really enjoyed it."

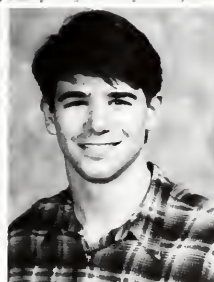


**Patrick Rau**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon

**Kathryn Raw**  
Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Baptist Student Union

**Virginia Redd**  
Alpha Kappa Delta

**Tanya Reeves**



**Katherine Regan**

**Jennie Reigelman**

**Bridgg Reilley**

**Heather Rennie**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tribal Dancers

# Rexroad



## Festive weekend

Homecoming festivities were highlighted by Kappa Sig's lawn mower routine, half time entertainment, and the football victory.

### Frederick Rexroad

Flat Hat, Review, JUMPI, German-American Society, I.C.C.

### Amy Reynolds

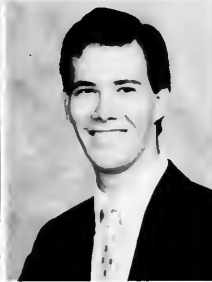
Government, Fine Arts, Band, Kappa Delta -Charter Member, Model U.N.

### James Reynolds

Intramurals, Master Plan Committee, Hall Council, SA

### Christine Rice

RA, Psi Chi



### David Rice

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Chem Club, Intramurals

### Timothy Rice

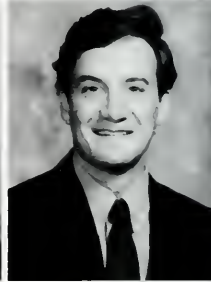
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Econ Club, Surf Team -Captain

### Lisa Richardson

Phi Mu, ISC

### Gregory Riddick

S.C.J., Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Debate



### Adam Rifkin

Alpha Phi Omega

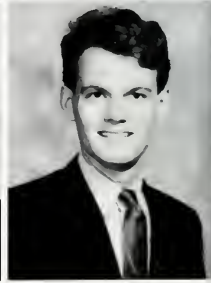
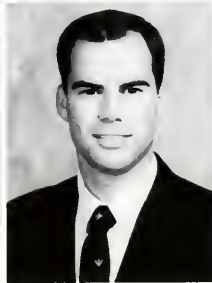
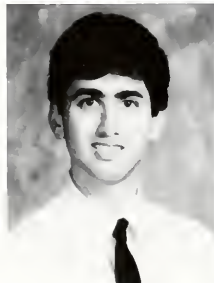
### Jeffrey Ritter

### Gary Robertson

Economics, Religion, Flat Hat, Intersivarsity

### Lemuel Paul Robertson

Fine Arts Society -President, WCWM -Publicity Director





**Stanley Rocke**



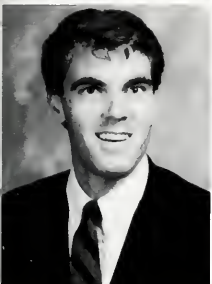
**Elizabeth Rogers**



**Margaret Rogers**  
WFOM

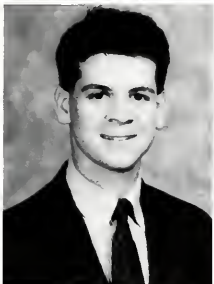


**Charles Rohde**



**John Romano**

Presidential Aid, Honor Council, Head Resident, O.A. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, College Republicans



**Mark Romano**



**Diana Rosenbaum**



**William Rosenthal**

RA, O.A. S.C.J., Colonial Echo, Mortar Board, Alpha Phi Omega



**Leslie Ross**

Kappa Delta, RA



**Ilana Rubenstein**



**Patricia Rublein**



**Elizabeth Rucker**

Delta Delta Delta



**Brendon Rugless**



**Jennifer Ruhlen**

Delta Delta Delta, Women's Rugby Team, Women's Soccer Team



**William Runner**

Psychology, Spanish House, Alpha Phi Omega



**Brian Rushforth**

ROTC, VA Army National Guard



**Summer Rutherford**

Baptist Student Union, Delta Omicron -Warden, Musical Director, W&M Orchestra, W&M String Quartet, Summer in Cambridge



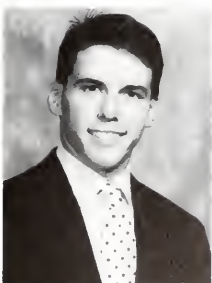
**Jeffrey Ruttenberg**

Ice Hockey, Kappa Alpha



**Craig Ruyak**

Psychology, Varsity Baseball -Captain, Lambda Chi Alpha



**Michael Ryan**

Business, Pi Kappa Alpha

# Ryder

**Julie Ryder**

**Linda Saar**

Alpha Chi Omega - Public Relations, Hall Council, Baptist Student Union

**Anne Salassi**

Psychology Club, Green and Gold Christmas

**Scott Salsberry**

Alpha Phi Omega, Hall Council, R.A. Psi Chi, Psychology Club

**Nancy Saltsman**

Kappa Alpha Theta, Social Chairman, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Tour Guide, Sigma Chi Little Sister, OA

**Albert Salvadori**

Lambda Chi Alpha, Basketball, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg

**Kenneth Salzer**

Choir, W&M Theatre, Sinfonicon, Intramurals, WCWM

**Pradheep Sampath**

**Gina Sampson**

Baptist Student Union, Alpha Phi Omega

**Birgitta Sandberg**

Delta Delta Delta, ISC, Adult Studies, International Circle, Dean's List

**Rob Sandefur**

Flat Hat

**Pamela Sanderson**

Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Circle K - Board Member, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Little Sister, Econ Club

**David Santilli**

**Beth Satterfield**

Alpha Phi Omega, Accounting Society

**Janet Saunders**

SA Council, Hall Council

**Jennifer Saunders**

Delta Gamma, OA, NOW

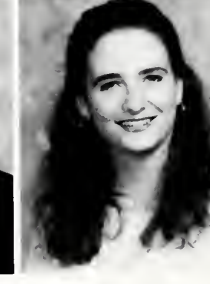
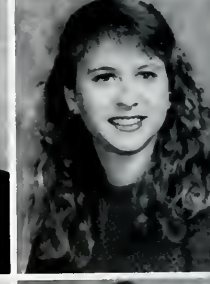
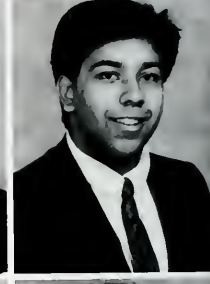
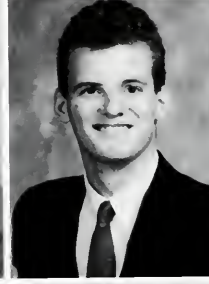
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**Michael Scheu**

**Jennifer Schlegel**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Varsity Swimming, Classics Club, Hall Council

**Scott Schneider**

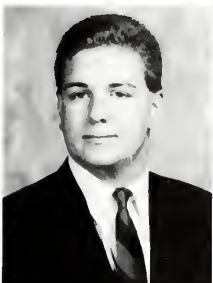




**Kristine Schoenleber**



**Kathryn Schofield**  
Phi Mu -P.R., Psi Chi, Tour Guide, Writing



**Phillip Schonour**  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Theatre, Volleyball



**Henry Schuldinger**



**Karen Schultz**  
Alpha Chi Omega, Conservation Coalition



**Lynne Schutze**  
Hall Council -President, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Intramurals, Green And Gold Christmas



**Pamela Schwartz**  
W & M Choir, Sinfonicron, Covenant Players, C.S.A., Mermettes



**Constance Scott**



**Linda Scott**  
Psychology, English minor, Baptist Student Union, Psychology Club



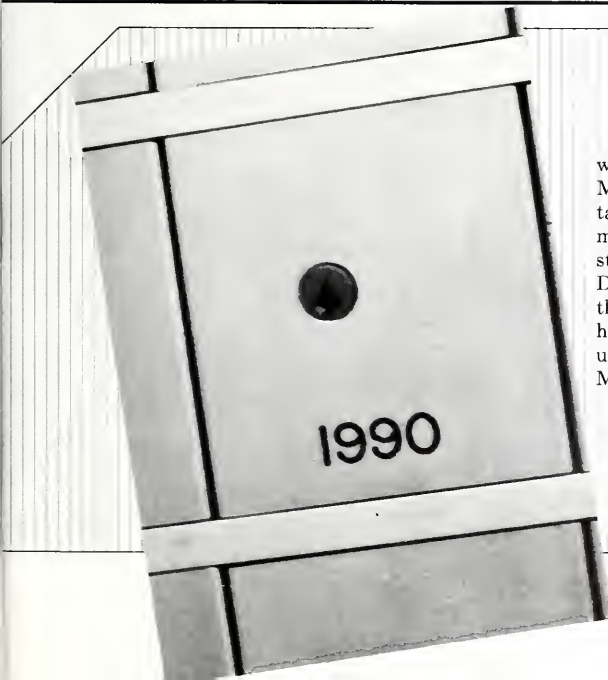
**Laurel See**  
Baptist Student Union



**Sara Seitz**  
Delta Gamma -Treasurer, Career Services, Intersarsity, Band



**Martha Shackelford**  
International Circle



## The Key to the Outside

To keep in touch with the world outside of William & Mary, mail played a very important role in a student's life. No matter what their schedule was, students managed to get to Old Dominion each day to check their box — each time secretly hoping the key would unlock an unexpected letter or package. Mail became increasingly im-

portant in a student's last year. Seniors anxiously awaited letters from possible employers that would determine their future. As spring arrived, they began to agonize about an empty box or one filled with rejection. Final semester stress combined with a search for their future caused seniors much anxiety.

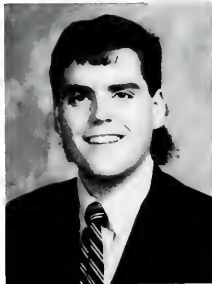
# Shannon

A view of the new  
Seeing new campus from above gives  
a different view of the scenic beauty  
of campus.



Jonathan Ford

**David Shannon**



**Annette Shaw**



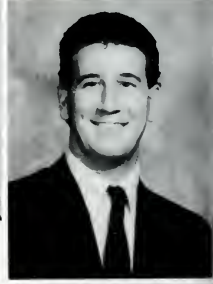
**Daniel Shaye**

Philosophy, Biology, Footracing, King's Arms, ALD



**Mitch Shefelton**

Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, RA, Hall Council -  
President, Circle K, Colonial Echo



**Kerri Shelburne**

Baptist Student Union -Choir, Sociology Club



**Scott Sheldon**



**Thea Sheridan**

Pi Sigma Alpha, RA, Judicial Council, Circle K, C.S.A



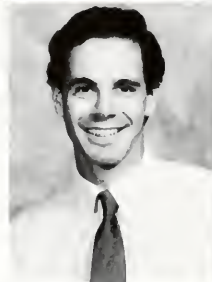
**Jas Short**

Surfing Team -Captain, Theta Delta Chi, College Republicans,  
Libertarians, Flat Hat



**David Shumann**

Young Democrats, Amnesty International



**Sharon Siebenaler**



**Elizabeth Signorelli**

Psychology, Religion, Resident Assistant, Alpha Phi Omega



**Todd Simmel**





# Southers



**Valerie Simon**

**Karan Singh**

**Ranjan Sinha**

**William Sisson**



**Kenneth Sizer**

Presidential Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta

**Patrick Slattery**

**Ambler Smith**

Alpha Phi Omega, College Republicans, Hall Council

**Brooke Smith**

Delta Delta Delta



**Carolynne Smith**

Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Chem Club

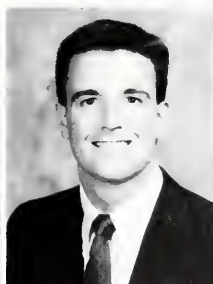
**Colleen Smith**

Intervarsity, Psychology Club, Intramurals

**Philip Smith**

Chemistry, Anthropology, ROTC

**Stephen Smith**



**William Smith**

ROTC, Rangers, Pershing Rifles -Commander

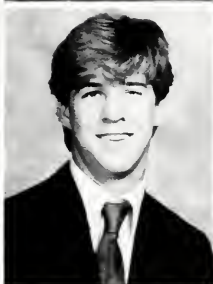
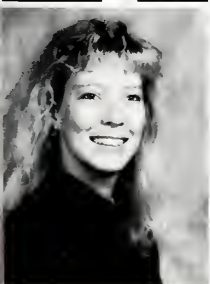
**Stephanie Snead**

OA, Psychology Club, Kappa Alpha Daughter of Lee, Green & Gold Christmas

**Kipp Snider**

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg

**Deneen Snow**



**Kimberly Snyder**

**Ole Snyder**

Rugby Club -President, W&M Surf Team, Biology Club, Chemistry Club

**Elizabeth Sommer**

Kappa Delta, C.S.A., Intramurals

**Ann Southers**

Pershing Rifles, ROTC, Bio Club

# Sparrer

**Deborah Sparrer**

Recycling, Judo Club, Caped Crusaders

**Tiffany Spence**

**Lynn Spencer**

**Richard Spencer**



**Dawn Spinozza**

**Diana Spruill**

Varsity Basketball

**David Squires**

**Amy Stamps**

Alpha Chi Omega - Vice President of Finance, Tour Guide



**Stephanie Stanberry**

**Patricia Stanhope**

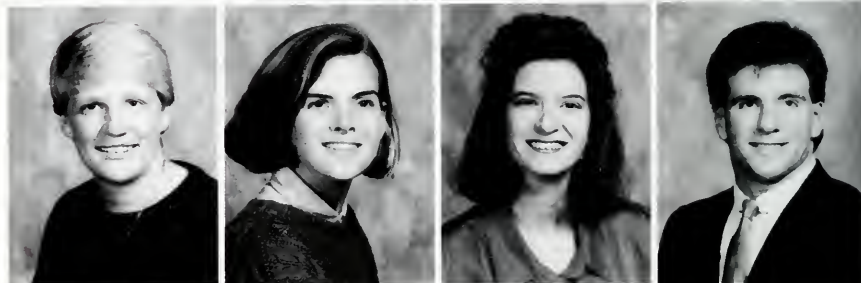
Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa

**Stacey Stanish**

English, Delta Delta Delta - President, President's Aide, Omicron Delta Kappa, SA - Cultural Affairs Vice President, OA

**Karl Stanley**

F.C.A., Econ Club



**Margot Stanley**

Biology, Pi Beta Phi - Vice President, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma

**Eric Stas**

I.R. Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Southeast Asian Society

**Karen Stech**

**Jennifer Stephens**



**Jennifer Stephenson**

**Patrice Stevenson**

Economics, Black Student Organization, College Republicans, W & M Theatre, Biking, Zeta Phi Beta, Community Volunteer

**Stanford Stevenson**

SA, SAC, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Econ Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Intramurals

**Jennifer Stiles**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Dean's List, VA State Time Trial Champion, Field Hockey, Scuba Diving, Rugby



# Szczypinski



**William Stimmel**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Dorm Council, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Intramurals

**Ashley Stout**

**Laura-Beth Straight**

**Phillip Straley**

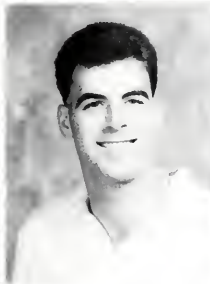


**Andrew Stross**  
HD, R.A., Mortar Board -Historian, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Band

**Florence Super**  
Alpha Phi Omega

**Stephanie Suppa**  
Delta Delta Delta -Chaplain, Adult Skills

**Laura Sutherland**



**Don Svendsen**  
Pershing Rifles, ROTC, Queen's Guards, Rangers, Denmark

**Darlene Swaffin**  
SEA

**Terence Sweeney**  
Government, English minor, The Kappa Alpha Order, R.A., Rugby

**Stephen Szczypinski**



**Celebrating the end**  
Beach Week gave students a chance to unwind, socialize, and relax before heading back to the 'burg for the "big" weekend.

# Szuszczewicz

**Edward Szuszczewicz**

**Laura Taber**

**Linda Tait**  
Varsity Field Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse, Varsity Basketball,  
Sociology Club, Intramurals, F.C.A

**Sigmund Tan**



**Anne Tanner**

**Catherine Taylor**

**Steven Taylor**  
Young Democrats - President, WCWM - Roundtable, SAC,  
W & M Perspective - Founder

**Susan Taylor**  
S.C.J., W & M Orchestra



**Tracy Taylor**

W & M Choir, Sinfonicon, Cheerleader

**Robyn Teates**

**Urvi Thanawala**  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Adult Skills, Eastern State, Com-  
munity Child Care, Pi Beta Phi

**Christopher Thomas**



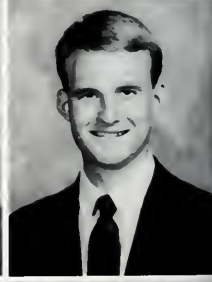
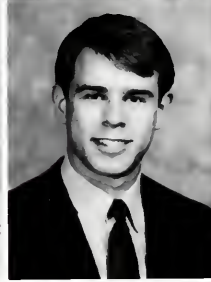
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Hall Council, RA, Flat Hat

**James Thomas**

**Laura Thomasch**

**Jack Thompson**  
Lambda Chi Alpha, RA, Coast Guard

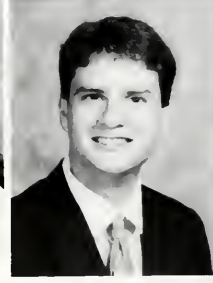


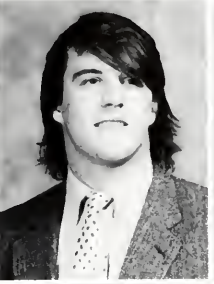
**Josette Thompson**

**Tammy Thompson**

**Chris Thomson**  
Biology, Psychology, Lambda Chi Alpha, Student-Alumni  
Liaison Board - Director/Board Activities, RA

**Tracey Thornton**  
Phi Mu



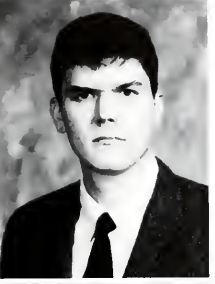
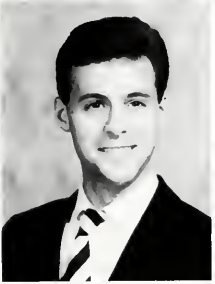


**Caroline Tolley**  
Student Education Association

**Andrew Treichel**  
Sigma Nu, Varsity Fencing

**Jonathan Trexler**

**Ferriicia Tucker**  
Theatre Students Association, Black Student Organization, Tribal Dancers, Women Interested in Zeta, Ebony Expressions



**Lisa Tunncliff**  
Delta Gamma, Adult Skills Tutor, Wayne F Gibbs Accounting Society

**Joseph Tri**  
W&M Choir, Botetourt Chamber Singers, Italian House - Co-President & Secretary, Delta Omicron - Social Chairman, F.H.C. Society - President, C.S.A

**Tracy Turner**  
Baptist Student Union - Summer Missionary, Summer Missions Chairman, Alpha Phi Omega - Superdance Publicity Committee, Orientation Guide

**James Tuten**



**Susan Tuttle**  
Alpha Chi Omega, Admissions Assistant, Career Services Peer Educator, Outstanding College Student of America, Student Leadership Panel

**Stephen Utley**  
History, Government, W&M Choir - Alumni Secretary & Social Chairman, Sinfonicon - Publicity Director, Phi Mu Alpha - Secretary & Vice President, Covenant Players - Producer & Publicity Director, C.S.A

**Michael Vadner**  
Sigma Nu

**Cheryl Valentino**  
Government, Geology minor, Kappa Delta - Treasurer & President, Indian Spirits Athletic Group, Washington Program, TA



**Susan Van Cuyk**

**Michelle Vangilder**  
West European Studies, Kappa Alpha Theta - Publicity Committee, Recycling, Circle K, Adult Readings Skills Volunteer

**Diann Vaughan**  
W&M Choir, Chi Omega, Delta Omicron - Social Chairman, Psi Chi, W&M Theatre & Sinfonicon, Dorm Council, Hall Council - Social Chairman

**Peter Villiger**  
Varsity Cross-Country, Varsity Track, Pi Lambda Phi - Social Chairman, I.R. Club, National Model, United Nations



**Kristina Voerman**  
Delta Delta Delta - Sponsor Chairman & Philanthropy Officer, RA, Psi Chi

**Jennifer Volgenau**  
Varsity Soccer - Co-Captain, Chi Omega, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Volunteers for Youth

**Jill Wagner**  
Kappa Alpha Theta, RA, Student Alumni Liaison Council Health Careers Club

**Julie Wagner**  
Computer Science, French, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Presidential Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Epsilon, Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, French Drill Instructor

# Wallace

**Judith Wallace**

Delta Delta Delta, Psi Chi

**Laura Walsh**

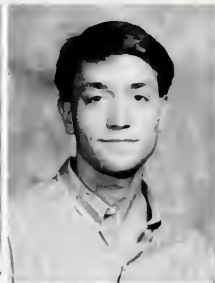
Russian/Soviet Studies, ROTC -Masterplan Committee, Running & Fitness Club

**Kevin Walter**

Pi Kappa Alpha, Swimming, S.A. Representative, Economics Club

**Leigh Walters**

Delta Beta Epsilon



**Carol Ware**

Tennis Club

**Audrey Warner**

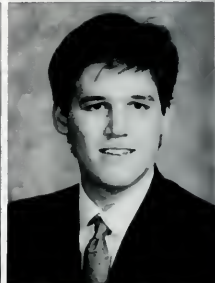
Flat Hat, Intramurals, Health Careers Club

**Glen Warren**

Physics, Math, Society of Physics Students, W&M Recycling Organization, Phi Beta Kappa

**Julie Anne Warriner**

Latin, Senior Classical League, Classics Club, Intersarsity, Baptist Student Union, Hall Council, Judo Club, Alpha Phi Omega



**Joy Washburn**

Student Education Association

**Katherine Washington**

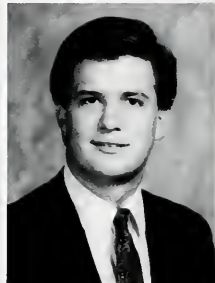
Flat Hat - Ad Designer, Colonial Echo - Ads Salesperson & Advertising Director, Advertising Society, Black Student Organization, Accounting Society, Operation Smile - Treasurer

**Mark Washko**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S.A.C., OA, Off-Campus Student Council, Sophomore Class President, Intramurals

**Pamela Wasserman**

Psychology, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Omicron, W&M Choir, Colonial Echo, S.C.J.



**Craig Waterman**

Collegiate Business Society, Intramurals

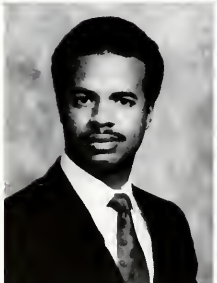
**Kyle Waterman**

OA, Circle K - Fundraising Chairman, Hall Council - Secretary

**Kendall Watkins**

**Karen Watrous**

WCWM, Anthropology Club



**Shawna Watts**

Anthropology, Physics minor, Physics Club, Anthropology Club, Baptist Student Union, Circle K

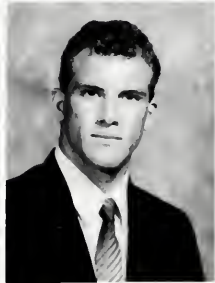
**Elisabeth Wayland**

**Bruce Weaver**

Rugby - Match Secretary, Pi Lambda Phi, I.S.A. Honorary Member

**Danielle Webster**

Business, Women's Varsity Tennis, Delta Delta Delta





**Joseph Webster**

President's Aide, Delta Omicron, Collegiate Business Society, W&M Theatre SA, Ebony Expressions, Sinfonicon, Black Student Organization



**Susan Weeks**

Kappa Delta, WCCW, Admissions Committee Policy, Italian House -President



**Christopher Weesner**

**Tierney Weinhold**

Accounting, Phi Mu, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society



**Cheryl Weiss**

Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu -Social & Rush Chairman, Biology Club, Admissions Assistant



**Jim Welch**

Biology, Chemistry minor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon -Emment Correspondent & Herald, Pledge Educator, Presidential Scholar, S.A.C. Representative, OA



**Andrew Wells**

ROTC



**Christina Wells**

Green & Gold Christmas



**Kimberley Wells**

Phi Mu -Social Activities Chairman, Flat Hat -Writer, Tribal Dancers -Manager



**Suzanne Wenderoth**

Phi Sigma, Biology Club -Vice President of Publicity, Campus Conservation Coalition



**Paul Wengert**

Orchestra, Concert Band, Pt Orchestra, Marching Band, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Shared Experiences Internship, Dean's List, Academic Honors



**Suzanne Werner**

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Big Brother/Big Sister



**Ronald Westfall**

Government, Philosophy



**Amy Wettlaufer**

Psychology, Women's Varsity Gymnastics



**Andrea Weaver**

Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Junior Year Abroad - Exeter, England



**Lindsay Whipple**

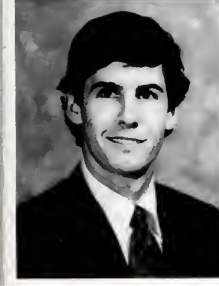
Women's Varsity Tennis -Assistant Coach, Student Athletic Advisory Council, Colonial Scholar/Athlete



**Lawrence Whistler**

**Reggie White**

Finance, Varsity Football, Kappa Alpha Psi



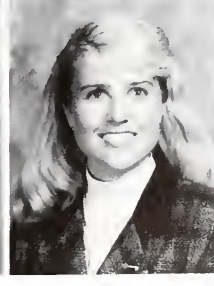
**Tracey Whitesell**

Geology Club -President, Anthropology Club, Shared Experiences Internship, TA, Phi Beta Kappa



**Sharon Wible**

Kappa Kappa Gamma -Rush Chairman, Student-Alumni Liaison Council -Vice Chairman, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Tour Guide, S.A.C., SA -Cultural Affairs & Bylaws Committee, Dorm Council, Speaker's Committee, Collegiate Business Society, OA



# Wicklander

## Larisa Wicklander

Presidential Scholar, Chi Omega -Rush Chairman & Courtesy Committee Chairperson, Virginia State Scholar, Student Representative for Honors Program Eastern State Volunteer



## Kenneth Widom

Varsity Swimming, Tennis Club, S.A., Phi Sigma -Vice President, Biology Club

## Patricia Willard

Philosophy

## Audrey Williams

Circle K -Publicity Chairman, East Asian Studies Association -Secretary



## David Williams

## Elizabeth Williams

Varsity Basketball -Manager, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

## Jennifer Williams

## Kris Williams

Government, Pi Beta Phi

## Ann Williamson

Elementary Education, Alpha Chi Omega, W & M Women's Chorus, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program, Student Education Association

## Catherine Williamson

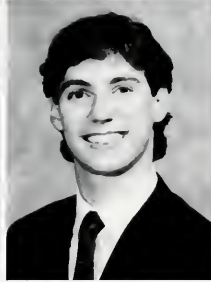
Kappa Delta

## Bruce Willis

Spanish, Biology minor, Wesfel, Spanish House, Band, Pit Orchestra, Phi Mu Alpha

## Chris Wilson

Finance



## Gordon Wilson

International Relations, S.A., President's Aide, Tennis Club, Dorm Council

## Jennings Wilson

Outdoor Club, W & M Recycling Organization, Society for Physics Students, Philosophy Club

## Karen Wilson

## Kris Wilson

Admissions Assistant, Hall Council, W & M Chorus



## Sara Wilson

French minor, Kappa Alpha Theta, Fine Arts Society

## Neil Winoker

Psychology, President's Aide, Crew Club, Psi Chi, Intramurals

## Ellen Winstead

Kappa Delta, Mermettes, Wesley Foundation, Accounting Society

## Katherine Witherspoon

Kappa Delta, Green & Gold Christmas, Model O A.S., Intramurals, Housing Partnership, Adult Skills Program Tutor







**Wendi Witman**  
Kappa Alpha Theta - President & Membership Chairman,  
Research Assistant

**Jeffrey Wolf**

**Vicki Womack**  
Delta Gamma - Foundation Chairman, Alpha Phi Omega,  
Collegiate Business Society

**Henry Wood**



**William Wood**  
Delta Phi - Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega, W & M Film Soci-  
ety, Photography & Video Club, Hall Council, Transporta-  
tion Advisory Council

**Bernard Woolfley**  
Accounting, Accounting Society

**Kipp Wright**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Social, House Improvements & Brother-  
hood Development Chairman, Williamsburg Bicycle Racing  
Club

**Less Wright**  
Finance, Phi Eta Sigma - Vice President, Investment Club -  
Vice President, Senior Class Gift Committee, S.A.C.,  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta



**Michelle Wright**  
Baptist Student Union, Alpha Phi Omega - Alumni Secre-  
tary, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program Tutor

**Irma Xicohtencatl**

**Angela Young**  
Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Phi Mu, Delta Omicron,  
Beta Gamma Sigma

**Kenneth Young**  
Sigma Nu



**Michael Young**  
Baptist Student Union

**Marc Zapf**  
Computer Science, Varsity Wrestling, Pi Kappa Alpha, Eu-  
charistic Minister at Saint Bede's Church

**Stacy Zeman**

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Psychology



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Psychology, Phi Mu, Rugby, Varsity Swimming, Collegiate  
Business Society, Advertising Society

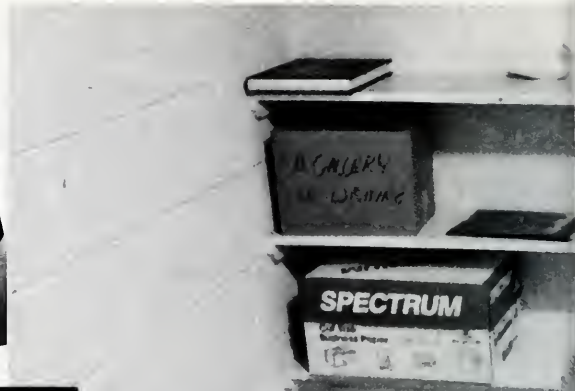
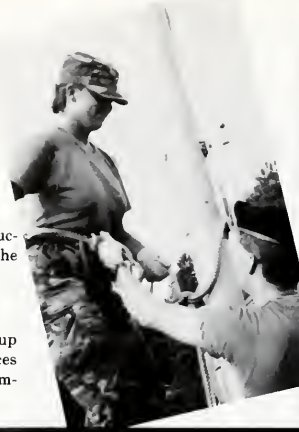
**Lisa Zimmermann**  
Delta Gamma, Hall Council, Psi Chi

**Aretta Zitta**  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, O.A. R.A., Alpha Phi Omega

**Michael Zung**  
ROTC, C.S.A., Southeast Asian Society - Vice President  
East Asian Studies Club

**Now you're ready**  
Adrienne Ari receives instructions on how to rapel down the side of Cary Stadium.

**Music makers**  
The CSA folk music group provided music for services and fellowship for its members.



**Read this**  
The poetry staff of Gallery examines the latest material received.

# Organizations

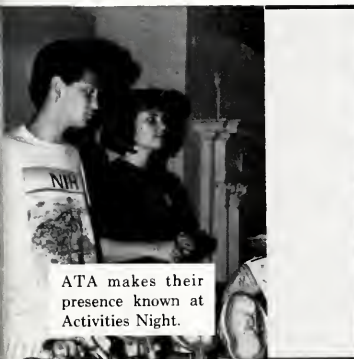
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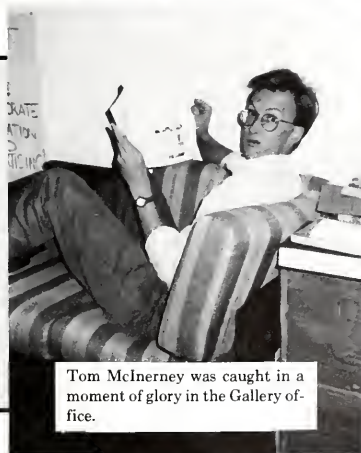
I.V. gathers for a group photo.



**E**very well rounded education included belonging to groups and organizations — experiencing life beyond the classroom. Reasons for joining may have had nothing to do with education, everything from scoping to building a good resume; but, regardless of the motivation, participation was the outcome. Through these groups students were actively involved in governing, learning, volunteering, creating, and socializing. The groups offered more than just simply belonging — doing was the key to campus organizations.



ATA makes their presence known at Activities Night.



Tom McInerney was caught in a moment of glory in the Gallery of fine.



Flat Hat photographer, Amanda Seidler, prepares for the perfect shot.

## Bio Club

Making science fun!

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club is a student-run organization open to all students interested in things biological. It enjoys a close association with the Biology Department, and two of the Biology professors—Dr. Gustav Hall and Dr. Lawrence Wiseman—serve as club advisors.

The Club's activities are varied. For Monster Bash in October '89, the Club ran an information booth at which club members were able to let young children hold live snakes and frogs, as well as teach them about nests, feathers, and other natural items. At a Science Fair in January '90, the Club presented an award to a sixth-grader who showed promise in the field of Biology; this will be

an ongoing award. The Club also continued to have interesting speakers at the meetings, sponsored a coffee time before the weekly Department seminars, went camping, took over recycling in Millington Hall, and had informal meetings with Dr. Wiseman to discuss various concerns of Biology students. Some members went to the Club philanthropy, the Wildlife Centre of Virginia in Weyer's Cave, to clean, repair, and build cages, and visit a little with the injured and orphaned wild creatures that live there. And of course the Club also went on several nature outings, most notably the infamous Matoaka Doomsday Canoe Trip.



Clayton-Grimes  
Biology Club  
Front Row: The Volumizer, Thu Le, John Akin, Lara Palincsar, Jamie Doyle, Amanda Allen Back

Row: James Porter, Hui Kyung Yi, Sally Hunsucker, Chris Beck, Katherine Bryan, Alonso Abugattas, Mandy Marvin



Do we have to?  
The choir is enthusiastic about warming up before their Christmas Concert.





**O come all ye faithful**  
Wendi Gerth, Louisa Turqman, Martin Balinsky and Pam Wasserman enjoy Christmas caroling on D.O.G. Street.

**Let's sing**  
Tracy Taylor attempts to get the choir members to sing while waiting for the Homecoming parade to begin.



# W&M Choir

## A European year

The William and Mary Choir is a mixed choral ensemble of eighty-two students from all four undergraduate classes. Since Professor Frank Lendrim took on the task of directing the group in the early seventies, the Choir has become a symbol of a combination of hard work and goodwill for which the College is famous. In the 1989-90 school year, the Choir distinguished itself with its popular annual programs: a Holiday Concert series jointly produced with the William and Mary's Women's Chorus and its annual Spring Tour, featuring performances in churches and schools throughout the Northeast.

1990 was an unusually thrilling year for the Choir, as it prepared for its summer tour of Great Britain and the European continent, a triennial Choir tradition that Dr. Lendrim first instituted over a decade ago. The Choir was to give concerts in historic sites such as the Cathedral at Notre Dame, Westminster Abbey and Het Loo Palace in

the Netherlands, home of King William III and Queen Mary II.

President Beth O'Doherty and her staff of capable officers led the Choir in their many administrative duties. The most demanding of these was funding the European Tour. The Choir raised funds by selling its popular Christmas and note cards to friends, family, and visitors to the College.

In order to perform its eclectic and difficult programs, the Choir practiced three days a week. Selections ran the gamut of modern and classical musical idioms—from Christmas carols to black spirituals to the fiercely modern "To Cecilia", a Philip James piece discovered by William and Mary's own Dr. Joel Suben.

Above all, the Choir fostered a sense of community and belonging in its members. As Ryan Early '93 commented, "Singing is an incredible part of my life, and Choir is a way to share that with others."

Peter Colohan, Brian Holcomb, Emily Frye, Ward Loving, Kim Luu, Doug Adams, Susan Straight, Ron Wolfe, Pam Wasserman **Third Row:** Stephen Utley, Ryan Early, Katherine McGee, Claudine Carnevale, Louisa Turqman, Beth Kennedy, Lisa Hecht, Susan Morris, Tracy Taylor, Sandi Poteat, Vanita King, Heather Swain, Diann Vaughan, Cari Guthrie, Lin Petrucci, Perri Lovaas, Pam Schwartz, Jennie Plona, Kerry Deal, Alison Meanor, Kerri Klimas, Hunter Old **Back Row:** Keith Myers, Malcolm Gaines, David Powell, Jay Purdy, Chris Spurling, Dean Thornton, Ben Pogue, Martin Balinsky, Kevin Stefano, Jennifer Stowe, Siobhan Harmon, Adrian Argento, Cameron Dahl, Ed Overton, Neil Tanner, Andy Wells, Chad Pridgen, Mike Fitch, Ken Salzer, Jason Sowers, Dr. Frank Lendrim



**The William and Mary Choir**  
**Front Row:** Kathy O'Brien, James Newton, Marcia Agness, David Nix, Becky Ham, Steve Kalland, Eric McGrew, Reid French, Angie Woo-

ten, Jennifer Lowrey, Andrew Barnes, Sharon Furst, Jamie Troy, Althea Malloy, Brennan Harris, Debbie Epstein, Brian Hogg, Kristye Krause, Charlotte Burcher **Second**

**Row:** Laurie Brunsvold, Billy Pesauid, Yuan Chou, Sarah Blount, David Purrington, Wendi Gerth, Matthew Corey, Beth O'Doherty, Joe Turi, Pam Nazareth, Linda Peiperl,

# CCM

## Exciting ministry

Beginning with the annual Fall Move-In Day in late August 1989, 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 third year at the College, and it grew considerably 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, Single's Retreat, and many home-cooked meals as a break from the Caf. The weekly Bible study was guided by Tom Gilliam who holds a Master of Divinity degree from Abilene Christian University and has twenty-five years experience in preaching and teaching God's word. The Bible studies were the backbone of CCM and provided spiritual nourishment and practical guidance.

CCM had a table at the Fall 1989 Activities Night and has many exciting activities planned for the upcoming year, including guest speakers from around the country.

### A helping hand

Helping freshmen move in turned out to be both a lot of work and a lot of fun.

### Two?

Students enjoyed the singles' seminar held in November.



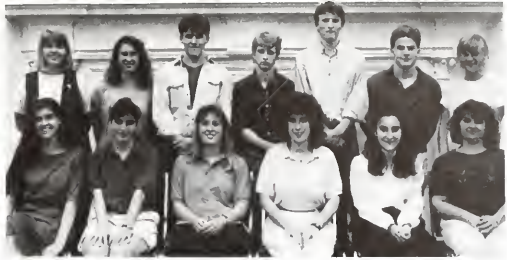
**Christian Campus Ministries**  
Front Row: Wendy Bridges, Talaya Draper, Susan Tuttle Back Row:

Tom Gilliam, Marcus Crockett, John Lewis, Bob Bligh

### Time to hit the course

When it was time for a break from the school atmosphere, the golf course provided a perfect escape.





## Just do it!

Garbage, garbage, and yet more trash

To bury or burn it takes cold hard cash;

Not only that, the environment's hurt too

Recycling—that's what to do!

It began early in '88

Professor Johnson's Environmental Geology

Several students did take;

For a final project a topic to study through and through

Recycling—that's what to do!

The students sought the help of Judith Kator

Williamsburg's own Recycling Coordinator;

Then the administration they set out to woo

That recycling is the right thing to do!

By fall of '88 and spring '89

Yellow bins and gray cans had multiplied many times

Aluminum, newspaper, and computer paper too

Recycling was definitely the in-thing to do!

When the paper glut hit, They turned to the Pottery to solve it;

There the paper wrapped packages and purchases new

Recycling was becoming difficult to do!

Came fall '89 with Linda our president as Recycling's mother

The first month saw more aluminum than all the times before put together;

Our resources grew, never in the red but now certainly in the blue

Recycling—What a profit-

able thing to do!

Our collection list also grew bigger

With things such as plastic, cardboard, glass, and white paper called ledger;

As Comprehensive Days made their debut

We showed the campus and community recycling how-to's

Saturday is collection day from the dorms

We pick up the cans and paper set out by captains the night before;

Begin at nine, perhaps six 'til we're through

Recycling can be a tiring thing to do!

But there is so much satisfaction in a job done well

And the great camaraderie of Kathy, Liz, Hafez, Tim, Glen, Wendy, Kurt, Neil, and Clifton Bell;

And quite a few more, when we gather for food

After a day of recycling, Dunkin' Donuts are our due!

We've tried to donate our funds to causes best

Such as scholarship funds and Project Rainforest;

We will soon buy divided trash cans for the campus too

So recycling everywhere anyone can easily do!

W & M Recycling is working strong

And the College's Mark Whitney is helping us along;

Please keep in mind our message for you-

Recycling—that's what to do!

# Expression

Orchesis the Greek word for "movement", was William and Mary's dance troupe made up of undergraduate men and women. Students in the company choreographed and danced in original works as part of a spring concert entitled "An Evening of Dance". In the fall of every other year, Orchesis presents a "Dancevent" which is choreographed by three members of the dance faculty.

In the "Dancevent", performed on October 27 and 28, Jim Lepore, a new member of

the faculty, choreographed a piece entitled "Cygnus". Shirley Roby created "Tapesstry" and "Anypeople...Anywhere" was presented by Carol Sherman.

"An Evening of Dance" was held on March 22, 23, and 24 which included creative original works by student choreographer Tamara Brown, Amy Cummings, Suzanne Day, Kathleen Gelven, Nancy Golike, Joyce Koons, Kathryn Lewis, and Macada McMullen.

—Suzanne Day



**Strike a pose**  
Orchesis provided students an outlet for creative expression through dance.







**Physics Club**

**Front Row:** Tom Hays, Glen Warren, D.J. Wagner, Lusia Rebull, Mary Crone, Anne Nimer-shiem, William Hall

**Back Row:** Stephen Irons, Alan Farmer, Matt McIrvin, Kurt Rapelje, John Grunder, Michael Strauss, Robert Quinn, Alan Tai, J.B. Wil-son



**Geology Club**

**Front Row:** Chris Weesner, Martin Balinsky, Caddy Wood, John Floyd, Clifton Bell

**Second Row:** Kathy O'Neill, Nicole Chris-

**man, Brett Martin, Tracy White-sell, Linda Peiperl**  
**Back Row:** Rebecca Harrison, Nelson Daniel, Theo Larriev



**Mortar Board**

**Front Row:** Bruce Koplan, Eliz-abeth Parrett, Marcy Levy, Mi-chelle Braguglia

**Back Row:** Dave Shannon, Pam Sanderson, Debbie Breed, Ann Baldwin, Dawn Clements, Kristin Dreenen

# LSA

## Just like family

"Rather than the smallest religious group on campus, I prefer to think of us as the largest family on campus," said H. Benton Lutz, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church and its college group, the Lutheran Student Association (LSA). With only twenty-two members (sixteen of them freshmen), LSA's small size allowed members to get to know each other more intimately than larger groups. "It contributes to a sense of closeness," said Alyssa Lodewick (1993). Benton explained, "We don't have to sub-divide ourselves. The smallness makes you know that everyone else is counting on you to come and lend your personality. You're going to be missed if you're not at LSA." Courtney Deyling (1993) felt the size was "very positive. It let us all be able to have more of a part in the group and feel like we belong."

During the year, students met on Sunday afternoons to have a program or activity and then a student-made dinner. "Since we're so closely affiliated with a specific church that we all go to, we have a connection other groups don't have," said Martha Tanner (1992). Some activities were study breaks with the Wesley Foundation, movie nights, Minnesota-bashing and a talent show where Laurie Brunsvold (1990) and Jonathan Borg-Breen (1993) did their rendition of "Honey-bun" from *South Pacific*. "I'd

always wanted to dress up in a grass skirt and coconuts," quipped Jonathan. During the holidays, LSA-ers did Secret Santas for each other, sharing family Christmas traditions with each other. A February retreat to Laurie's house in Wintergreen near Charlottesville highlighted the year.

Intended as a ski retreat, the uncooperative February weather modified the trip, and LSA spent a day in Charlottesville on the campus of ...UVA. "I realized again that I really do like William and Mary better," said Alyssa.

Except for sponsoring a child through Christian Children's Fund, LSA did not do many service projects this year. In response, Martha created a social outreach position. "I believe service is one of the things that makes a religious group different from other groups on campus. "It's something we should be more aware of," she stated.

Through LSA, "I've gained a group of friends that I hope will stay friends through the next four years and maybe even after that -friends I think will last, not transient ones," believed Alyssa. Benton added, "We gather together for the same purpose as a family-to grow together, to lend support to one another as we become the people God intended us to be."

Officers for 1989-1990 were Laurie Brunsvold, Martha Tanner and Patty Gollin.

### Playful pose

At the retreat in Wintergreen, Benton displays the same maturity level as his son, Will, while Martha, Patty, Laurie, and Alyssa sit oblivious to it.



### Look at this

Alison and Alyssa could hardly restrain their excitement at seeing the serpentine walls of the UVA campus for the first time.



### Moo?!

Alison claims this is her imitation of the rotifer in Zoology class, but really it is one of the cows in Minnesota.

### Merry Christmas

The group gathers for a Christmas party and the president wears the official antlers.



**Lutheran Students Association**  
**Front Row:** Laurie Brunsvold, Martha Tanner, Courtney Deyling, Alison Rice, Patty Gollin, Donna Binns, Roman Meshon **Back Row:** Brian

Sletten, Vince Indelicato, Heather Chelson, Rev. Benton Lutz, Sara Seitz, Alyssa Lodewick, Bill Moe, Marc Weidenmier, Jon Borg-Breen



**Really?**  
Members of the Anthropology Club make mudpies at Hewick Plantation.

## Anthro Club

### Diverse experiences

The Anthropology Club, at home in a muddy field under the blazing sun or in a dimly lit movie theater, enjoyed participating in a wide variety of activities. Meetings fall semester were used to showcase new and visiting professors. Dr. Shelia Walker, a visiting professor, charmed the group for hours with tales of secluded Islamic African women who are not allowed to be seen! Dr. Gerry Johnson of the Geology department amused and educated his audience by presenting the geological data of a region and walking the students through an analysis as an archeologist would to help him understand a site. The local chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia also welcomed club members at their monthly meetings.

The Club kicked off the spring with a Shared Experience Dessert, at which members discussed pro-

grams and shared memories and scrapbooks. The "old field hands" learned of new opportunities and novices had a chance to ask basic questions. Switching gears Mary Lou Hultgren of Hampton University spoke about the Native American collection the University has aquired. The final speaker of the year was Ms. Catherine Slusser, Virginia State Archeologist and William and Mary graduate. Slusser shared her knowledge of archeology from both a bureaucratic and a research stand point.

A movie series ranging from "Gorrillas in the Mist" to "Inherit the Wind", filled the gaps between speakers. Escaping the college grind, club members often accompanied Dr. Reinhart to Urbanna, VA to help with a shovel test survey of Hewick Plantation.

# Stand for Life

Students for Alternatives to Abortion (ATA) was one of the most active groups on campus this year. The Supreme Court's July Webster decision caused much media attention on abortion and college students debated the issue more than ever.

ATA's activities focused on exposing the realities of abortion, providing information about the alternatives, and offering practical help for women facing crisis pregnancies.

"Not all college students are so-called 'pro-choice'—we are women and men who believe that precious preborn children have a right to live; and compassion is the answer for women in crisis pregnancies," said Patricia Coll, president.

ATA started the year off strong, signing up over eighty students on Activities Night and gaining a board of faculty sponsors. Numerous speakers addressed the campus throughout the year. ATA also had large turnouts for such notable films as "The Silent Scream," "Eclipse of Reason," and "Conceived in Liberty."

In addition, some members volunteered as coun-

selors and helped to raise funds for BIRTHRIGHT Crisis Pregnancy Center of Williamsburg by selling Valentine roses and Easter candy on campus.

The chapter also manned the Virginia Society for Human Life booth at the State Fair and had a successful bake sale during the Student Activities Carnival in the Sunken Gardens. Throughout the year, ATA conducted student opinion polls, held dorm talks, wrote letters to public officials, distributed free literature around campus, and helped start pro-life student groups at other Virginia state universities comprising Virginia Collegians for Life.

In January, the officers attended the American Collegians for Life National Convention at Georgetown University, where over 600 pro-life college students from across the country gathered. An additional forty William and Mary students missed a day of classes to travel to Washington, D.C. and join a crowd of 100,000 for the 17th annual March for Life. The year culminated in "Sanctity of Life Week."

Caia Mockaitis.



Students for Alternatives to Abortion  
 Front Row: Barry Keith, Thomas Power, Caia Mockaitis, Patricia Coll, Kimberly Bucher, Michael

Todd Back Row: Lisa Bittner, David Albert, Mark Williams, Becky Eggering, David Bulova, James Batula, Peter Lin-Marcus, Kristen Lakutis

## A helping hand

Doug Adams spent some of his "free time" helping out with recycling.

## Sing-a-long

Chris Cestaro, Heather Murphy, and Carolyn Elgart shared their singing talents with residents of Pines Nursing Home.

## Happy-go-lucky

Social VP Karen Tiller prepares for a reception after initiation.



# Alpha Phi Omega

“Be a leader, Be a friend, Be of service”



Alpha Phi Omega, a.k.a. APO (a.k.a. A-Phi-O for those who missed it on the pledge test!) is a national co-ed service fraternity founded in 1925. The William and Mary chapter, Nu Rho, was re-established in 1978 and has since grown steadily. The Nu Rho chapter experienced a remarkable year of expansion in 1989-1990, inducting a pledge class of over 80 brothers. They also helped to see that the organization as a whole continued to grow by helping

to establish a chapter at the University of Richmond, travelling up once a week to attend their meetings.

Service is of course the hallmark of APO, whether the service is to other brothers, the campus, the community, or the nation. The organization was able to complete or participate in an outstanding number of service projects over the past year. Recurring projects performed on a weekly basis included providing Campus Escorts late at night, ushering for the concert series, helping out with Special Olympics, socializing (and playing poker) with the elderly at Pines Retirement home, helping the W&M Recycling Club, and volunteering with Housing Partnerships of Williamsburg. In addition to these ongoing projects, APO helped coordinate annual charity events such as Monsterbash, a carnival near Halloween; 10th Annual Superdance, a 25-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association; and the 2nd Annual Colonial 5K Race to benefit the American Cancer Society. They also worked with the Red Cross in providing volunteers for their Blood Drives. This year APO worked heavily with the SA both to initiate the Steer Clear program for driving the intoxicated home on weekends and also to re-establish William and Mary's Spring Fling.

Friendship are the two other cornerstones the fraternity was built upon, and this year saw an increase in both of these areas as well. Leadership was fostered not only through election to the nine offices held in December, but also through project heads and the reinstitution of block representatives for getting information out to the brothers.

Friendship was one of the biggest topics for debate this year in APO — some brothers were worried that the chapter was just having too much fun! The fall formal this year had “Guys and Dolls” as its theme; the spring formal was tropical. APO also continued to hold its infamous monthly Happy Parties, arguably as big as the parties at any other fraternity. Other social highlights included numerous study breaks, blocks of brothers at many sporting events, and participation in intramurals. Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the chapter this year came at the end of October when Nu Rho hosted a regional convention of APO chapters from other schools, including Virginia Tech and James Madison. The students from the other chapters were treated to seminars on improving leadership, a pool party, and a service project—digging a ditch out at Matoaka. Throughout the convention, as in all APO undertakings, the three model principles of APO were observed, following the fraternity motto, “Be a leader. Be a friend. Be of service!”



**Have a Coke and a smile**  
Beth Hadd entertains community children at the APO Monsterbash in October.

**Happy party anyone?**  
Doug Edgar, Steve Smith, Tim Doyle, Mark Bittner, Sue Champion and John Dye party at an APO happy party at Lodge 16.

But service is just one of the three pillars on which APO was built. Leadership and

# Welcome to the Flat Hat

*The Flat Hat.* People skimmed through it briefly on Friday evenings, often while at Happy Hour, galancing at a few of the pictures and cartoons before discarding it onto a growing pile on the floor. But to the two dozen hard-core staffers and countless writers and photographers, who contributed valuable time to the paper that could otherwise have been spent sleeping, the Flat Hat was more than a hobby. It was a time consuming nightmare, not at all conducive to sleep, study, or socializing. But it was also the most fun that a student here could have while being paid a whooping \$2 and hour.

The craziness all began Sunday evenings, when the staff meet for a weekly production critique. Editor John Horn lead the group through the last edition page by page, pointing out the infrequent error. "Congratulations Features," he commented, pointing to a headline that states "Swem exhibits agression." "You're the first section this year to misspell a headline." "No, no it ain't me, babe, some freshmen production assistant did that," Features Editor Mark Toner replied, lying through his teeth and slouching even lower behind his desk.

"Whoops!" Photo Editor Amanda Seidler said. "I see a widow in News!" News Editor Jay Sherman's eyes widen. "Where?" he asked. "Those of us on the Inner Beltway have no time to deal with such trivialit."

Suddenly, the office's Bear-Cat Scanner squelched to life, describing a crime in progress at the fraternity complex. Sherman whooped his trademark police siren call, and, accompanied by photographer Drew Bumbak, sprinted out

the door.

Horn rolled his eyes and moved on. "Nice job, Sports," he said. "The word 'Tribe' is only on the front page six times this week." "Come on, man," Sports Editor Jay Busbee replied. "At least the other two headlines are interesting," he added, pointing to the boldfaced words "Geeba, Geeba, Geeba" and "Poochie-Rama."

At 6 o'clock sharp, a horde of staff writers screaming for stories burst into the room, prompting Horn to offer his weekly words of advice. "Don't get us sued for libel," he suggested. "And don't take any wooden nickels."

The next two days passed quickly. While the staff writers and photographers scurried about campus in search of hot leads and photo opportunities, ad reps Stacie Weihs and Pierre Guerts sold enough advertisements to keep the Flat Hat going for another week, Business Manager Tres Swann balanced the paper's books, and Office Manager Debbie Thomas attempted the near-impossible task of locating border tape and wax within the Tidewater area.

As the sounds of William Shatner's rousing rendition of "Mr. Tambourine Man" echoed through the office Wednesday night, the section editors concentrated on polishing the stories to delicate perfection, mainly by making sure all of the big words were spelled correctly. "Arrgh!" Assistant Features Editor Sheila Potter screamed. "This... person spilt an infinitive! That's the kind of thing that makes my teeth itch!" On the other side of the room, Assistant Sports Editors Matt Klien and Robyn Seemann painstakingly removed each and every cliché ("under

sunny blue skies," "this scrappy freshman," "the Cinderella story of the decade") from their copy and casually sauntered out the door.

Meanwhile, Assistant News Editor Martha Slud was on the phone with campus police, trying to locate Sherman. "Do you all know how long it's been since Jay went out riding with Car 42?" she asked the dispatcher. The second she got off the phone, Assistant Features Editor Steve Keelam jumped on, transferring Domino's to Pizza Hut. Opinion Editor Ron Wolfe suddenly laughed out loud and passed the newest series of letters decrying the injustice of circumcision around the office. "Hack, hack, hack," he said gleefully.

An abrupt scream was then heard from the production half of the office. "COLOSSOMY BAGS!" Ads Manager Beth Davis yelled as she dealt with making yet another ad as visually pleasing to the eye as humanly possible.

During the next day, while the one or two staffers with the willpower to wake up and sit in academic buildings and learn about the homework they did not have time to get done the night before, the copy was driven by Head Proofreader Pat Meinen to the Virginia Gazette office. Around five in the afternoon, the copy was returned to the Flat Hat office and the weekly nightmare—the Thursday night marathon production session—began.

While Production Manager Kathleen Brophy scurried around the office, placing page numbers and eye-catching advertisements on large facsimiles of pages, known as flats, the section editors sat down and planned how to make their front page look as tasteful and pleasing to the eye as possible. Seemann's weekly suggestion to tint the Sports section pink was vetoed by the rest of the staff. The group then walked into the production room and took



## Flat Hat

**Front Row:** Chris Keirstad, Riz Shavelle, Beth Davis, Martha Slud, Jay Sherman, Rob Phillips. **Second Row:** Brad Milauskas, Brian Turcek, Amanda Seidler, Patton Oswalt, Jen Burgess, Ron Wolfe, Cinnamon Melchor, John Horn, Dan Jost, Mark Toner, Michelle, Drew Bumbak.

**Third Row:** Paul Harrison, Pat Meinen, Shelley Cumingham, Jay Busbee, Kathleen Turner, Sheila Potter, Debbie Thomas, Lauren Yoken. **Back Row:** Paul Blankinship, John Franklin, Jen Stallings, Bill Coughlan, Robyn Seeman, Elizabeth Lee, Matt Klein, Michael Halpin.

a first look at the set of flats that had been prepared for their convenience and enjoyment. A horde of production assistants eager to make their first million while still in college, (the Flat Hat paid a generous \$2 an hour) suddenly arrived, and layout began. The production room became a beehive of activity, with dozens of people flitting from flat to flat, pasting strips of copy and black cardboard boxes for photographs onto the pages. Meanwhile, the editorial staff snuck out of the office for an Editorial Board meeting.

"I suppose you're all wondering why I called you here today," Horn muttered conspiratorially. "Um, not really," Associate Editor Cinnamon Melchor replied as Sherman looked around the room contentedly. "Ah players ..." he sighed. Toner, Wolfe, and Busbee, on the other hand kept the seriousness of the forum in mind by doing monkey noises and the wave. Horn began making a point and was suddenly cut off. "Sorry, my fault." After an hour or so of such wrangling, someone looked at the clock and realized that it was getting late. A consensus was then quickly reached, and the staff scurried back to the production office, pipe dreams of finishing before 4am dancing through their heads. Horn, charged with writing the editorial, locked himself in a closet, hoping that no one would think to look for him there.

As the evening progressed into the wee hours of morning and the crowds of production assistants began to thin out, the members of the boisterous graphics bullpen arrived, fine-lined pens in hand. While Graphics Editor Dave Lasky, and his cohorts Kendrick Goss, Tom Angleberger, Cece Bell, and Kris Lightsey patiently tried to create an eye-catching graphic for whatever distorted spaces section editors had left for

them, Bill Coughlan walked from section to section, looking for an opportunity to draw anatomically exaggerated females. Eventually, the graphics staff finished their work and collectively snuck out of the office before the section editors could find any more spaces for them to fill.

After several hours of straightening and correcting, the paper was ready to be "put to bed". Or so it seemed. While checking the paper page by page, Melchor got a sense that something was amiss. She turned to Horn and asked, "John, why is there a 'page 8' in Features and a 'page 8' in Sports?"

The resulting scream could be heard across most of old campus.

The three or four staffers unlucky enough to still be around removed the offending "extra" page and began the arduous task of relaying out much of the paper in hopes of salvaging the copy on it. This time, there were no production assistants to help them, and the first rays of light shining through the windows quickly stifled any remnants of a sense of humor. The paper was finally put to rest, and the remaining staffers staggered out of the bowels of the Campus Center, either heading home or to their 8 o'clock class, depending on how lucky they were with scheduling.

And so another week's issue of the Flat Hat was created. During the day on Friday, it was printed at the Virginia Gazette and then distributed across campus in the early evening, with the help of outspoken circulation manager Tom McInerny and his assistant Todd Davidson, ready for the typical cursory, pre-happy hour examination. The staffers, meanwhile, celebrated, mainly by getting some sleep, knowing that their week's work was done. At least until Sunday, when the whole process began anew.

-Mark Toner

Christian Science Organization

Front Row: Amy Myers, Paula Todd, Caroline LaCour, Jenn

Morey Back Row: Lois Hornsby, Paul Murphy, Christopher Box, Jeff Jordy, Mark Smucker, Jerome Self



**Snoozin'**

The always dedicated editor, John Horn, takes a quick nap in the office.



**So!?**

Incoming freshmen were greeted at Activities Night by none other than the Flat Hat fan.

# Circle K

## Opportunities for service

They gathered behind the Circle K House, resumed old friendships, shared summer stories, and got ready to start another year containing a host of exciting new service projects. The Circle K year was one of continuing service on projects they all knew and loved, and the beginning of participation in new forms of service. Circle K again visited with the residents of Williamsburg Landing, helped out at the WATS preschool, answered phones at the hotline, visited patients at Eastern State, played basketball, swam and did track and field with children in Special Olympics, tutored students at Waller Mill Elementary School, took underprivileged community children on outings, and played with animals at the SPCA. Plus, they lent a helping hand to Kiwanis at their Shrimp feast and Rib Night, painted faces at Childfest and set up at An Occasion for the Arts.

But apart from these projects, other new and interesting ones were added to the

calendar. For the first year, Circle K raised money for the Battered Women's Shelter through a Carol-a-thon, sponsored a child, Balentin, and raised money for the Campus Conservation Coalition through a Looney Tunes Spring dance. They even conjured up some spooks in the club to prepare a Haunted House for the James City County Park's Halloween Haunted Forest with Circle K'ers playing evil doctors and mutilated patients.

Thanks to excellent fundraising chairpersons and treasurer, Circle K raised considerable funds through working concessions at football games, ushering at basketball games, holding a lollipop derby, selling donuts, and working for Marriott at the Commons.

The winter inductions ceremony, held in the Wren Chapel, where 30 new members were inducted in candlelight was particularly notable as was club members' dedication to restoring the house and van for future Circle K

enjoyment. Members grew to love the social atmosphere established during this year at meetings in Tucker and OD attic and at socials held at the house.

Members also gained from the unique experience of traveling to other colleges to participate in Circle K events, like the Time Warp Dance at the University of Richmond, the Fall Training Rallies at Club Fred, the JMU Bowl-a-thon, and the Convention, where Circle K'ers learned more about CKI, made friends, and several individual awards were won by William and Mary Circle K'ers for outstanding service and dedication.

In retrospect, a lot was accomplished by this year's board and 100 members. The friendships Circle K'ers made and the experiences they had were precious and priceless. Hopefully, as the memories of Circle K will linger in our hearts in years to come, so will the spirit of service students have come to respect and cherish through Circle K.

### Wow!

Two Circle K members are surprised at having collected so many canned goods for the homeless.



### Collecting

Circle K'ers were always ready to do good deeds.

### Decked out

Receptions were always fun, and the refreshments were great.



**One Coke, coming up**  
Selling concessions at sporting events proved to be a successful fundraiser.



## Canterbury

### Building community

Canterbury started out the year with its annual trip to Virginia Beach the first Saturday after the start of classes, where they continued the tradition of a volleyball challenge against the Catholic Student Association. The trip was only the first of many events shared with CSA. Together they celebrated All Saint's Day, Ash Wednesday, several services of holy week, and the renewal of the Covenant the two groups share. Canterbury also participated in the Covenant Players production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

The fall retreat was led by Sue Carmichael, an Episcopalian missionary from Jacksonville, FL. She shared the music she composes and her experiences at the mission. Over spring break, three Canterburians went to Jacksonville to work with Sue, helping feed and clothe the poor.

Spring retreat was led by Fr. Joe Girzone, a Roman Catholic priest and author of the book Joshua. Through a series of talks,

he presented a new way at looking at Jesus. Canterburians also participated in the Encounter With Christ program, which gathers college students from all over the state. All three retreats, plus the meals shared every Thursday and Sunday after church provided excellent opportunities for community building, an essential part of Canterbury.

Liturgy also continued to play an important role in Canterbury. Canterbury celebrated mass every Thursday in Wren Chapel and Evensong/Holy Eucharist every Sunday at Bruton Parish Church. In Advent and at the Great Vigil of Easter, they celebrated High Mass, complete with incense and a mass sung by the choir, directed by Dr. Frank Lendrim.

Members of Canterbury participated in Interfaith Council, ecumenical noon-day prayer, the Council of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, and outreach projects such as visiting the elderly. All in all, it was a year of growth and change.



**Canterbury**  
Front Row: Kristin McSwain, Kerith Martin, Jen Courtney, Ada Bassey, Gillian Barr, Mantelle Bradley Back Row: Rev.

Donald Harris, Joy Lyn Austin, Barry Keith, Tom Hollands-worth, Mutt McDonald, Jeremy Normand, Anne Turner, Todd Skiles

**Wesley Foundation**  
**Front Row:** Elizabeth Wolff, Jeremy Gulley, Laura Daly, Jenny Ashlock, Wendy Layman, Jenny Gladioux **Second Row:** Ben Gwaltney, Kitty Everhart, Jenn Charnock, Cindy Paseur, E.D.

Davis, Susan Straight, Lisa Bailey, Andy Morrison, Louisa Turqman **Back Row:** Grant Stanley, D.J. Wagner, Phil Geneste, Laura Jackson, Jodi Jeremiah, Marcia Agness, Cheryl Pace, Troy Rapp, Mike Kendall



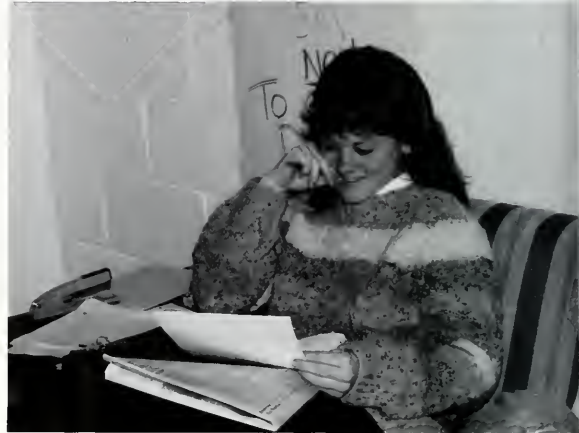
## Wesley

### Fellowship, Service, Fun

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist student group affiliated with the Williamsburg United Methodist Church. Meeting weekly for Sunday suppers and programs created an avenue for the development of close ties and community spirit which attracts so many to Wesley. This feeling of community was seen not only on Sunday nights but also in family group meetings, intramurals, community service projects, weekly communion services and various social activities.

The year started off with a bang as students provided refreshments for incoming freshmen and their parents on "moving in" day. This set the fast-paced tone for the year which included a trip to VA. Beach, a Halloween Dance, participation in the Ecumenical Thanksgiving service, and the annual

Christmas Banquet. A feeling of Christian fellowship and friendship took root at the Fall retreat and continued to grow throughout the first semester. Second semester began with a rekindling of the community fire through a retreat to Airfield Convention Center. Food, fellowship, and fun was continually had by all at the ice cream bash, early Saturday mornings with Shared Housing Partnerships, Spring Break in Jonesville, VA on ASP, and the homeless mission weekend in Washington D.C. Activities culminated with the officer elections and picnic at Waller Mill Park. This has been a super year at Wesley with memories made and friendships formed in the close-knit Christian community, and students leave looking forward to exciting times ahead.



**I like this**  
Assistant editor Cinnamon Melchor points out a story she likes for editor Tom McInerney to read.

**Good stuff!**  
Reading the submitted articles took a lot of time, but most staff members enjoyed the material and just couldn't put it down.



**A Gallery of Writing**  
**Front Row:** Angie Bowser, Regi Miesle, Danielle Collins, Anne Turner, Strother Murray, Stephanie Webb-Meeks **Back Row:** John Mufti, George Sedgwick, Ben Cariens, Debbie Forbes, M. Brent Carter, Cinnamon Melchor, Tom McInerney, Drew Geary, John Lavey, Drew Dernavich, Paul Robertson

# A Gallery

## Writing at its best

After three years, the College presented *A Gallery of Writing* with something it desperately needed: an office. Working out of staff members' backpacks had proven immensely frustrating, but with the generous help of the Writing Resources Center and *The Flat Hat* (along with late-night meetings wherever there was an empty room), *Gallery* managed. Once the new office, in the basement of the Campus Center, opened, it was furnished with anything the staff could beg, borrow, or steal: the office was framed in around the large desk, the refrigerator was found in a storage closet, as were the world's two ugliest lamps (go look). The couches came from the grad student house via WCWM, and production assistant Deborah Thomas' coffee maker made

appearances during deadlines.

Changes within the magazine complemented the new and improved location. "We had an unexpected but completely welcome surge in the non-fiction area. The upswing in quality meant much more of it got published than in the past," editor Tom McInerney said. "While many people think of non-fiction as only literary criticism and there are obviously fantastic examples of that at the College this year we also ran pieces about ski trips, the philosophy of language, and a step-by-step instruction manual for setting off a claymore mine. The variety of potential subjects is amazing," said assistant editor Cinnamon Melchor. The fiction staff, led by Debbie Forbes, selected Amy Vansant as the winner of this year's Beethoven's Inn Fiction Prize.

The production sessions, while they ran way too late at

night, were also great fun. Music by the Terraplanes and the Dead, pizza from the College Delly, and Super Big Gulps kept non-fiction editor Kevin Molloy and art editor Ben Cariens awake. The jump in the number of copies printed each semester drove Ben to plead with or threaten his fellow artists for their best works. "I feel there is such a great need for this magazine," he said. "The *Review* is fantastic, no doubt, but we need the outlet for our own community."

After wading through over 120 poetry submissions for the spring issue, poetry editor Danielle Collins revealed her true reasons for joining the *Gallery* crew, thoughts echoed by more than one staffer: "After having work rejected my sophomore year, I joined the staff to check out the competition. I liked it so much I ended up staying."

**From any direction**  
The poetry staff poses for a unique group shot.

# Echoes and Angles

## A ton of books

Sitting on top of the newly arrived yearbooks, Ranse Ransone, Merren Booth, Lisa Bailey, and Regi Miesle check out the 1989 yearbook.



The season started in May of 1989 and ended in July of 1990. With only three seniors on staff, this was a building year for the Echo. A large turnout at Activities Night boosted spirits in the Echo office. All section editors successfully made it to the first staff meeting of the year on August 31st. By early September a theme had even been decided — who cares that it was the name of a lingerie store in NoVa, right Pat?! To improve the looks of the bland office, friends decorated the bulletin board and staffers made collages for the walls — the only collages the mean 'ole editor would allow! Sorry Regi. To save a few bucks, wall calendars were made out of extra sports posters and phone message pads out of packing paper from the '89 yearbooks.

All year, section editors were encouraged to recruit help, and lots of it, in order to reach the year's goal — to get this @#¢!\* book out before Homecoming. The first signs of trouble were obvious when all graphic and design ideas failed to cross the editor's desk on October 11th. However, the staff began to get

back on track, getting most of the first deadline in on time and the color deadline to the printer only three days late. Spring semester took its toll however, and pages came in slower and slower, and s-l-o-w-e-r! Despite the problems, dedicated staffers worked over Spring Break, Beach Week, and even into the summer to finish up their pages. There were legitimate reasons behind most of the delays. Take for instance Julie Broderick's situation . . . she couldn't get press passes for several concerts — just how do you go about doing an events section without any events pictures? Thanks to the *Flat Hat* staff, we managed. Photographers caught blame because pictures were often hard to come by, but they had their share of stories . . . Jonathan Pond was assigned to take pictures of a Chuck Robb speech — it turned out to be a live feed! We could have had pictures of the TV screen perhaps. Robin Weatherholtz was embarrassed to learn that women's tennis season wasn't until spring — after she had made photo assignments!

Ranse Ransone came in as a freshman and took on editorship of the Academics section. We didn't know at the time he was going to recruit his entire hall to help with his seven lay outs. (Just teasing Ranse — Recruiter of the Year!) But, perhaps the biggest mishap was the mysterious package containing four rolls of sports pictures. The sports editor thought the photographer had them; the photographer thought the sports editor had them; the editor-in-chief had no idea where they were — that is, not until July 5, two months after their postmark when they appeared at the candy counter in our mail. Who knows?!!

All in all, the year was sort of fun. Some of the staff was actually even looking forward to next year. Maybe next year we will finally figure out what "REVOLT" was all about. But for now, it's back to training camp.

LPB

## May I speak to . . .

Calling advertisers took a lot of Business staffer Chris Lloyd's time.



## Got it?

Discussing the week's photo assignments, Vince Vizachero checks with Robin Weatherholtz to ensure that everything is covered.

## The film advanced?!

**Colonial Echo**  
**Front Row:** Vince Vizachero, Chris Lloyd. **Second Row:** Jennifer Randall, Kim White, Pat Smith, Sandi Ferguson. **Third Row:** Vicki Bryan, Michele Vigilance, Lisa Bailey, Matt Todd, Kathy Kuhler. **Fourth Row:** Robin Weatherholtz, Richard Hawkins, Tina Reynolds, Laura Land, Monica Gilbert, Ranse Ransone, Colleen Madsen, Carla Davis. **Back Row:** Frank Reifsnnyder, Regi Miesle, Bill Huffman.



Food?!

Preparing for a little innocent fun, (honest!), Office Manager Carla Davis and Editor Lisa Bailey bring in the munchies. Not all of the attempted parties were flops!



**Another headline**  
Working hard to finish three spreads for her first deadline, Sports Editor Robin Weatherholtz fits another headline.



Cycling Club



**Delta Omicron**

**Front Row:** Suzanne Stephan, Shelby Davis, Melanie Olsen, Sharon Atha, Michelle Castillo, Julia Bruggemann **Back Row:** Henrik Borgstrom, Summer Rutherford, Becky Ham, Hunter Old, Sandra Poteat, Laura Friedman, Keith Myers

**Hell(n): selling ads in Williamsburg!** Chris

"Regi looks like a nun!" Ranse

"She was the kind of woman that you thought, 'now SHE would have a safety pin!'" Merren

Merren the Mendacious!  
Chase those geese, Vince!

You're the student life editor?

"Yes. No, I have no life, but I'm generally capable of recognizing signs of life when I see them."

Regi

Never argue with an idiot, 'cause someone watching may not be able to tell you apart.  
"Sez, Donald the Pitcher-man"

"Tact is telling a man with a hole in his head that he has an open mind." gurl at the candy counter

**THE QUOTE BOARD**

"I can do it, it just depends on the weather!" Chris

"Does anybody know what that cord goes to?" Regi  
"Who unplugged the 'fridge?" Lisa

"The Echo staff is really rocking down here!" to Queen on the night of the failed pizza party.

"We're each other's shadows. It depends on where the sun is." Steve

"Is that a tie tac, Jonathan?"

"We've got a bunch of dead pens here."

Vicks  
"Kind of like the staff" Regi

**BILL & MARY'S MOST EXCELLENT YEAR-BOOK**

"You Virginia-ite you." Regi

"Oops, Excuse me ... Never mind!" Frank

"Oh shit — I owe you five dollars don't I!" a frustrated senior after waiting in line for pictures an hour

"Oh, Lisa — He isn't — they're not — just thought you'd like to know." Regi

"Well, Merren's not a REAL editor anyway." anony-mous

"I'm almost a junior." Regi  
"So in other words, you're a sophomore!" Frank

"Have some wine!"  
"Close your eyes and pretend!" Matt

"Does it mean more if you know who Keith Richards is?" Lisa

It's probably one of those Yates ideas of fun." Regi

"No one from mother state of this great nation is known as a Virginia-ite. We are proud to be called Virginians!" Ranse to Regi

"Reaction is unknown at the present time." Regi

"No one from mother state of this great nation is known as a Virginia-ite. We are proud to be called Virginians!" Ranse to Regi

I'm a Rhinestone Cowboy."

### What?

Skits were an important aspect of IV for entertainment and to address issues and convey information to the whole group.



## Inter-Varsity

### Growing faith

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship —it's not a sports club and you don't have to pay dues to attend .... From weekly Large Group fellowship meetings, to the three day ski trip, to "Oklahoma!" style box lunch auctions, William and Mary students have the opportunity to grow closer to God and to each other in Christian fellowship.

Returning early, before classes began in the fall, students involved with Inter-Varsity started the year off by participating in Freshmen Move-in. From there, the chapter started right into their weekly Larger Group meetings and started up Small Group Bible studies for both freshman and upperclassmen in most dorms on campus. These smaller Bible studies provided an opportunity for students to study the word of God on a more in-depth and personal basis, whereas Large Group focused more on community worship and

Christian fellowship.

Additionally, Inter-Varsity sponsored weekly prayer meetings, organized many college intramural teams, and even threw an occasional informal dance social, called a Throw-down. Other chapter events included the annual Spring Waltz, Freshman Retreat, and numerous conferences and seminars during both Fall and Spring semesters. The year ended with a trip to Windy Gap, North Carolina, for a five day retreat run by Inter-Varsity. Students spent time in worship, study and recreation, with camp seminars which serve a wide range of needs. Recreation times were filled with swimming, horseback riding, relaxing and facing the infamous ropes course. But though all fun, the real purpose of Inter-Varsity persists—to help students grow in their relationship with the Lord, and to encourage meaningful Christian fellowship!

# Striving for

This year the Student Association advocated the motto "Your issues are our issues" as it tackled topics of concern to the student body. It was an impressive year for the SA, both for issues and for student services. The fall began with some initial parking changes, and the long range parking committee was established to examine the problems of parking on campus; to help rectify the situation, a consultant was hired to advise the committee members, comprised of representatives from the College community. Improvements in the area of the housing lottery were made via the implementation of a voluntary bump system. This new feature of the lottery allows students to "bump" or remove themselves from the lottery, thus guaranteeing their housing for the remainder of their college career. After much research, the SA also helped to create a Meal Plan Plus system for students who go over the cash equivalency at the

Marketplace or just need an extra meal. The SA was also involved with academic issues this year, in particular Latin Honors, registration, and curriculum review.

One major aid to the students that was begun this year was the Steer Clear program. The goal of the program was to provide safe transportation for William and Mary students who might otherwise drive under the influence of alcohol or accept rides from intoxicated drivers.

In a university setting the cultural atmosphere is a vital one, and Daniel Palamoun-tain, VP for Cultural Affairs, worked to improve the cultural programming for the student body. The Minority Affairs and Cultural Affairs Committees sponsored the first "Cultural Awareness Week", bringing such speakers as actor Ossie Davis. Other programs included the Capital Steps during Parents' Weekend, Ralph Nader, the Princeton Mime Company,



### Student Association

Front Row: Daniel Palamoun-tain, Sarah Morgan, Tom Duetsch, Debbie Blackwell, Rob Gunning Back Row: Karl Headley, Mark Bloom, Eric Kauders, Janice Moseley, Kristine Long

# a better W&M

and the magic and comedy of Bob Garner. Cyclefest 1990, the annual bicycle race and auction raised over \$1,000 for donation to the Student Advancement Association Endowed Scholarship.

Kristine Long, Social Vice President, made great strides with regard to implementing new program, such as DJ Dance Nights which were non-alcoholic and free to the student body. In addition to working with hall councils to plan these events, the Social Committee also planned the Homecoming Dance, the Open Season Comedy troupe, and the ever-popular hypnotist James Mapes. This year marked the rejuvenation of the "Spring Fling Weekend", organized by the SA, ISC, CFA, and class officers. Events for the week were comedians, Battle of the Bands, volleyball tournaments (which were unfortunately rained out), and the senior picnic at the Alumni House.

All of these events and occurrences were publicized by

the busy publicity department, under the auspices of Janice Moseley, Communications Vice President, and Cary Fedei, Art Director. Ranging from fliers to press releases, the SA Essay to film series slides, the students were definitely aware of what was happening on campus. A new computer in addition to the improved phone system made the SA "Publicity Machine" a reality.

In response to increasing concern from groups ranging from the General Assembly to the student body, President Tom Duetsch established two Ad Hoc committees. The first, chaired by Executive Vice President Eric Kauders, was to study non-academic fees to provide a report detailing current trends in non-academic fees, the return on student dollar for the services provided, and student opinion regarding each non-academic fee. The Student Association Report on Non-Academic Fees was presented successfully to the Board of

Vistors on February 1, 1990.

The second committee was the Ad Hoc Committee to Examine School Spirit and Tradition. Chaired by Off-Campus representative Amy Crandall, this committee was to study the abstract issue of declining school spirit and tradition. It examined school spirit and pride at W&M, and reported its findings as well as suggested ways in which school spirit may be improved.

Although the majority of the news about the SA was issue-related, the programming this year was unprecedented. Under Sarah Morgan, Vice-President for Student Services, the SA film series increased its profit margin while at the same time providing first-run movies at less-expensive rates. Also provided for the students were loft and carpet sales, microwave and refrigerator rentals, and exam survival kits. Shuttle services were offered to the airports as well as to Northern Virginia. The SA

Bookfair allowed students to set their own prices on used books.

Throughout all of this was Debbie Blackwell, Executive Secretary, keeping the office running smoothly, professionally and even cleanly. The office was staffed weekdays from 1 to 5pm, but often times any number of the execs could be found working diligently at all hours.

The SA Council, comprised of elected representatives from on-and off-campus, worked reliably through the year to accurately represent the varying views of the student body and to achieve positive ends on issues of importance. Each representative was also a member of at least two of the ten SA Council standing committees, and all of the meetings were open to the entire student body. It is consistently stressed that all undergraduates are members of the SA, and that each student has the right to voice his opinion and to participate on committees.

From late grades to food service, the Student Association was an integral part of improving the William and Mary experience and strengthening the ties between students and administrators. Although the atmosphere within the SA office was often light-hearted and discussions humorous, it was assuredly only the result of the dedicated manner in which the SA and Executive Council members worked so assiduously for the students.

—Janice Moseley



#### Parade time

Eric Kauders and Debbie Blackwell hitch a ride and prepare to do the beauty pageant wave.

#### Hangin' around

Rob Gunning, Eric Kauders, Mark Bloom, and Cary Fedei warm up before the Homecoming Parade.

Left, right, left ...

Members of the Ranger Club waiting at attention to receive orders.

Hit the beach

ROTC cadets prepare for a beach assault.



Load 'em up

Wayne Gustavus and Mark Hayword assemble their M-60 machine guns.



# ROTC

## Leadership and Excellence

ROTC had a very full and exciting year! Some of the activities in which cadets participated were: repelling, drill and ceremonies, m-16 qualifications, tactics, land navigation and physical training. The senior cadets, fueled by their excellent performance (the best yet by any senior class!) at Advanced Camp All-American '89 at Ft. Bragg, NC, prepared and executed leadership lab training. The fall began with adventurous training exercises including building a rope bridge across Lake Matoaka, repelling from Cary Stadium, m-16 range firing, land navigation and

much more. Leadership training continued with two field training exercises (FTX) lasting three days each. Cadets received instruction on tactics, squad and platoon movements, land navigation, barrack life and leadership positions. And of course, all contracted cadets attended a rigorous PT session every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to keep in tip-top shape.

ROTC's three clubs, The Ranger Club, Pershing Rifles and The Rifle Club, all remained busy and had an adventurous year. The Ranger Club was active all year practicing and learning tactical

movements and high-speed field training in order to prepare for the Spring FTX held in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Pershing Rifles continuously practiced precise drill and ceremony techniques and once again gave a spectacular performance at the Homecoming Parade. The Rifle Club was reactivated this year and allowed cadets to enhance their m-16 marksmanship skill, as well as enter various competitions. All in all, it was a very positive and action packed year, and new cadets are looking forward to an even better one next year!





**Economics Club**

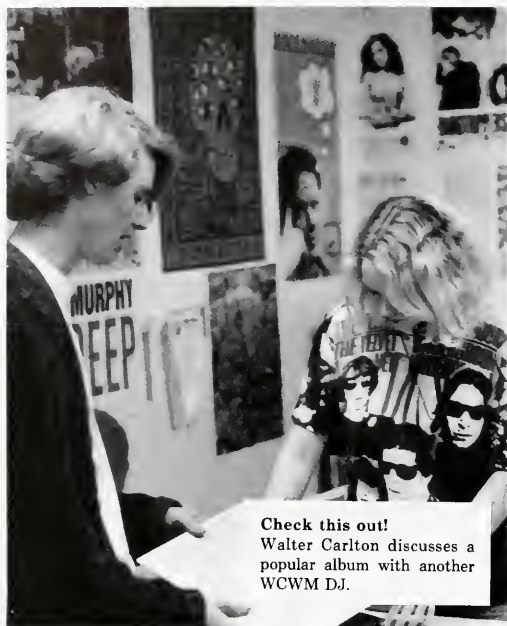
**Front Row:** Lisa Lepisko, Lisa Baer, Beth Hadd, Danny Green **Back Row:** Tony DeSante, Daryl Goodale, Daniel Palamountain, Stan Stevenson, Brent Moody, Eric Smith



**SAFER**

**Front Row:** Gigi Etheridge, Mae Fairchild, Kathryn Flinger, Kathleen Radford, Kim Dunlop **Back Row:** Roni Long, Nicole Brown, Leslie Taylor, Melanie Murphy, Jennifer Stallings

# WCWM



Check this out!  
Walter Carlton discusses a popular album with another WCWM DJ.



WCWM is the radio station of the College of William and Mary and is located at 90.7 on your FM dial. During the year, WCWM sponsored band nights with the Flaming Lips, Steel Pole Bathtub, and the Volcano Suns, as well as with artists of local fame, Jettison Charlie, and the Terraplanes.

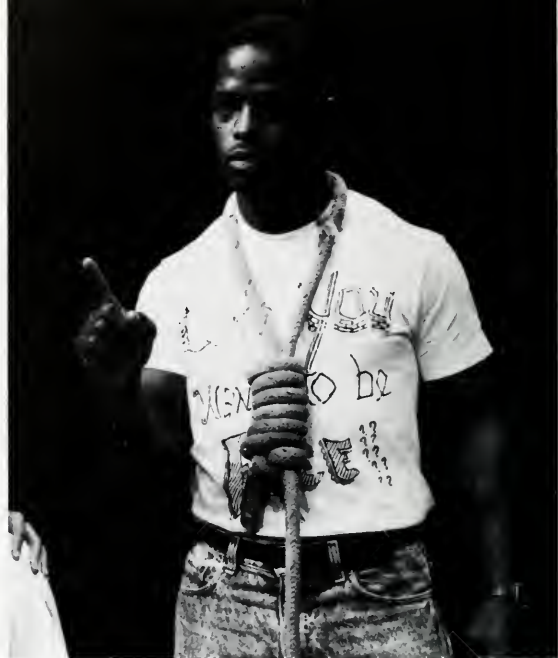
WCWM is entirely student run and any student can be a DJ after completing a training/work pro-

gram under supervision of the training director. The WCWM general staff consists of about 120 students.

WCWM and other radio stations like it provide a unique function. The philosophy behind college radio, since it is non-profit/non-commercial, is to play a good variety of alternative music.

WCWM's request line number is 221-3288. Tune in and call in your requests!

—Alison Ormsby



# Ebony Expressions



## Performing

Ebony Expressions, a totally student run gospel choir, graced the campus with its talent. Whether performing in dorms, for other organizations, or in their production "Don't You Want to be Free?" by Langston Hughes, they kept the gospel spirit alive in the 'burg.

### Time for fun

Kids participating in the WATS program not only learn the basic academic skills, but also how to get along with others in work and play.

### Service with a smile

Student volunteer and managing director of WATS, Pamela Sanderson, enjoys a break with some of the children.



## WATS

Each day ten to fifteen excited children arrive at a small white cozy house on South Boundary Street. An excited student coordinator and many enthusiastic student volunteers are there to greet them. The children have a fun-filled afternoon of the alphabet song, counting games, crafts and play time.

This experience, that has been rewarding for the community and for the stu-

dents involved, is familiar to many as "WATS" (Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service). WATS is a preschool for underprivileged children in the Williamsburg area. It is fully subsidized by the College and completely student run. This program has been a long time project of Circle K. Both members and non-members have found this project to be rewarding and fun.

### Group shot

A group of CSA'ers gather at the newly renovated Catacombs.

### Lunch time

The beach trip at the beginning of school was a big success!



# Reaching Out

The Catholic Student Association has once again filled its calendar with a host of activities and opportunities. Retiring for his third year as campus minister, Father Charles Kelly, with CSA President Dave Shannon and the board members, worked to make the year a rich one for everyone involved.

At the heart of the group continues to be the Student Masses in Rogers 100 and St. Bede's Parish Center. From this gathering place and focal point students spread in all directions. Some went to the Pines Nursing Home to visit the elderly or to parish families to be "adopted" for the year. Some students went to the mountains of Appalachia for an annual housing project; increased interest allowed the CSA to send two groups this year. Some even went as far as Haiti with a program of the diocese of Richmond.

There was a strong focus on

outreach this year. Starting with Activities Night and Freshman Mass, the CSA made a special effort to open their doors to anyone who might be interested. "Come Celebrate with Us!" read the new t-shirts and that was just what people were invited to do: celebrate at Mass or on the intramural field or wherever the CSA was. This effort of welcoming continued throughout the year and reached a high point on March 25 with the first Friendship Sunday Celebration Mass. The entire campus was invited to come and find out what Catholics and the Catholic Student Association were all about. This will hopefully be just the beginning of a tradition in Catholic visibility an awareness on campus.

**Merry, Merry Christmas**  
Chris Tawlor brings Christmas cheer to the Pines.



## Health Careers

### Off to Med School

Health Careers Club is an organization that provides information to prospective health professionals concerning professional schools, graduate schools, and employment. The club works in close contact with Dr. Randolph Coleman, Director of Academic Advising and Health Careers Advisor.

Many of the club members are planning for medical school, so many activities this year were geared toward this. In January a panel of seniors gave tips and answered questions on how to study for the Medical College Admission Test. Other meetings were conducted to help members fill out applications, write essays, and handle interviews. The club also took three field trips in the spring to the three Virginia medical schools. These trips enabled members to get a tour of the schools,

learn more about them, and speak to current medical students.

A new program was established in conjunction with Williamsburg plastic surgeon, Dr. John Lanzalotti, called Medicine in Literature. A list of books, old and new that relate to medicine, was established. Students and area doctors then met to discuss readings in informal lunchtime discussions.

Other guest lecturers came to Williamsburg throughout the year to speak to the club. These included professionals in the fields of physical therapy, medical technology, dentistry and podiatry. In addition, the club provided information on a variety of opportunities including volunteer positions in the Williamsburg area and summer internships.

—Christine Kibler





**Green machine**  
The Kappa Sigs gave a new meaning to this phrase.

**On top**  
A group of Sigma Pi's prepare to run down Jockey's Ridge.



**Down and dirty**  
Girls at Derby Day were covered from head to toe in mud. This annual tradition lives on.



# G reeks

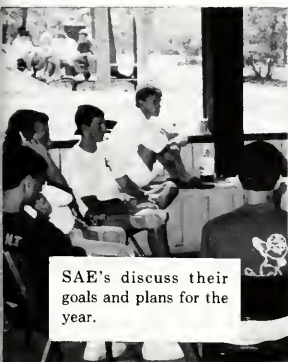
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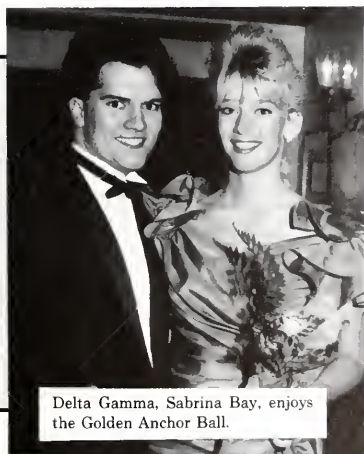
**Kappa Kidnap on Jockey's Ridge.**



To be or not to be — Greek that is. That was the big question that entering students faced. Those who chose sororities or fraternities did more than just wear letters. Greek life encompassed anything from Liquid Lunch to Candlelights. Greeks spent much of their time rushing, pledging, partying, organizing, meeting, and raising money for philanthropies. Being Greek meant being active.



SAE's discuss their goals and plans for the year.



Delta Gamma, Sabrina Bay, enjoys the Golden Anchor Ball.



KD, Ellen Painter, spends some fun time with friend Brad Heuff.

**Swing your partner**  
Phi Tau, Hunter Old does a little dance while trying to detain Chi-O pledge Vicky Howe.

**Two for the price of one.**  
Seth Bromberger, SAE, blocks Chi-O sisters Amy Smithers and Lindsay Payne's path.



**No problem.**  
SAE Dan Green detains a large group of Delta Gammas.

**Road block.**  
Just prior to the crossing, the fraternity men prepare themselves for the festivities.





# Welcome Home

After a week and a half of the permagrin, sore throats, and handshaking, Acceptance Day is finally here. The entire Greek community has come out to celebrate the end of rush and the beginning of new sisterhoods.

At the campus center, the Inter-Sorority Council representatives leave to return to their houses with bid lists in hand. The Rho-Chis head for the dorms as the rushees anxiously await the arrival of their bids.

Women from every sorority set out for their respective houses with pledge favors, sportswear and composites. From each house, shouts and whistles are heard as the lists are

read to the sisters. People begin to scurry around, hanging banners and streamers and putting up signs for each of the new pledges. Sisters run from house to house to congratulate friends.

Back in the dorms, the rushees receive their bids and an uproar can be heard throughout the halls. The hall wardrobes are raided as the pledges search for just the right combination in their new sorority colors and then take off for Richmond Road.

Awaiting the new pledges on Richmond Road is what some may consider the best part of Acceptance Day... the "wall" of fraternity men who are eager to keep the new pledges from

their sisters. Sisters and pledges are carried back and forth until, finally, everyone is successfully across.

The pledges are taken to their new houses where they are showered with gifts and their own set of letters in order to proudly display their new affiliation. The festivities then continue as many of the sororities head off to the fraternities for Acceptance Day parties.

While rush is probably the most important thing that Greeks do all year, there is no better feeling than knowing it is over. It is great to greet new faces and give your future little sister your letters as she crosses Richmond Road.



**All in a row.**  
Kappa sisters wait excitedly for their pledges' arrival.



**Anticipation.**  
KD pledges Charity Kirby, Karen Wright, and Amy Koman wait for the Road Crossing Activities.

# Dynamic Sisterhood

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The Xi Lambda chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. came to the College of William and Mary in 1982 through the efforts

of five innovative students. The sorority is founded on the principles of scholarship, sisterly love, service and finer womanhood. Xi Lambda seeks to uphold these and many other positive attributes through its involvement

in various community, youth and elderly-oriented service projects. The organization sponsors many on-campus events to promote awareness and interest of important issues, as well as sponsoring social functions on campus.

## Zeta Phi Beta

**Front Row.** Vivian F. Brown, Ferricia L. Tucker. **2nd Row.** Johanna M. Mayo, Patrice Stevenson, Terri Goode. **Back Row.** Marlene V. Fuller — president, Sandra D. Carrington — vice president and dean of pledges.



## Strike a Pose.

Zeta sisters do their version of Madonna's latest song during one of their Dynamic Step Shows.





**Get Down.**  
At a party thrown by Zeta, greeks from various organizations join in on a "Greek Determination" unity step.

**Rush!**  
Sorors of Zeta Phi Beta at a Rush party held at William and Mary.



**Tribe pride**  
Pledges dressed as Indians  
ready to go to a football game.



**Above all**  
The flag of Theta Delt flying  
high outside their house.

**Tradition**  
President Brandon Lorey  
wears the Bourbon Helmet.  
Now remember, no alcohol in  
the stands.



**Chippendales**  
Ranjan Sinha, Doug Brehm,  
Matt "Fish" Salvetti, Scott  
Richmond, and Dave  
Mayrowitz at the house.



"So you wanna see my pet  
snake?"  
Bill Snidow practicing his best  
line.

**All right!**  
Rich Mylott as he sings a Theta  
Delt song in Sorority Court.



# Probation-Free

Theta Delt's started the year a little earlier than most with the national convention held in Richmond during the third week of August. The brothers represented the Epsilon charge in full force, having the second greatest number of attending brothers, while being number one in the number of drunk brothers.

The first big event of the year was Polynesian dance. They filled their basement with six inches of sand and had a huge beach party. This was followed by a very

eventful Homecoming weekend as many alumni came back to bless everyone with their presence.

The Christmas Formal ended the semester with a twist. There was a four-way formal with Theta Delt, Sigma Chi, Pi Phi and Tri Delt, who held their pledge banquet during dinner. Fractions opened for the featured band, The Boneshakers which was Peabody's house band.

Upon return from Winter Break, the annual Epsilon Association meeting was held at the

Torpedo Factory in Olde Towne Alexandria. Discussed was the pressing problem of insurance and liabilities facing the house.

The spring also brought along 19 young pledges who finally initiated on the last week-end of classes. The year closed with a spring formal at Fort Monroe in Hampton.

Theta Delt's felt awkward as they spent the year probation-free. Well, better luck next year. They could start it off right at the August convention in Chicago.



## THETA DELTA CHI

**Front Row:** Andy Adehonojo, Brian Brewer, Mark Zito, Dave Gildea, Tom Davis, Dave Bjarnason, Red Costello, Dan Spicer, Steve Schworc, Aaron Torres, Deron Fort. **2nd Row:** Ken Oberge, Jay Ingram, Sean Link, Doug Bream, Chris Wilhelm, Tom Beahn, Kris Hober, Steve Harwitz, Dude Harrison, Matt Kirsner, Joe Suminsky, Aaron Frank. **3rd Row:** Big Jake Green, Dave Meyrowitz, Bill Snyder, Todd Walther, Alan Jacobson, Jeff Regal, Tony Nobili. **4th Row:** Mike Stobach, Jason Huff, Tom Benedetti, Dave Terry, Andy Sugarman, Scott Binna, Jason Kahara, Eric Smith, Tim Harris, Will Powell. **5th Row:** Choir Kaplan, Jeff Smith, Chip Ryals. **Back Row:** Brian Muller, Matt Salvetti, Doug Hoyt, Brandon Conner, Brandon Hedge, Rich Smoklot, Scott Richmond, Cory DeAngelo, Todd Daropus, Bob Prince.



Surprise!  
Scott Fogelman drinking again?

**Lying down on the job**  
The Brothers practice passive Resistance during the Homecoming Parade.



**Is that Leif Erickson or Thor?**  
No! It's Sig Ep's annual Viking Party.



**Cheese!**  
Iceman, Chris Eyke, Steve Bailey looking for flies.



**Yes!**  
Mike Guilfoyle, John Sweeney, and Old Man Wright hanging out.



**What?**  
Mike Guilfoyle, Leslie Morton, and Rich Lennon sharing a cold one at a party.

**The Forbidden**  
The "Viking Garbage Scow" makes its grand appearance.



# Bigger and Better

Sig Ep began this year with a new outlook. The brothers were required to "Get up and save the frat!" A weekend retreat brought new goals as the chapter made ambitious plans for improvements.

Happily, some things never change. Homecoming brought the more traditional wake-up call of "Get up and build the float!", and a fine craft she was. However, the "Viking Garbage Scow" was pulled from the float competition at the last minute by some questionable officiating. The brothers decided to "take this lying down" in the form of passive resistance, a symbolic attempt to halt a severely lacking parade. Despite all the time needlessly spent-building the Viking craft, the Sig Ep Homecoming reception was,

once again, one of the finest around.

While the brothers tackled the task of extensive house improvements, the Tree O' Many Things continued to collect its usual plethora o' objects, living and dead.

No year would be complete without the annual Viking Party, where the dates were reminded that a wench's place is silently chained to her Viking Lord.

Still, amidst all this revelry, Sig Ep somehow managed to achieve the highest GPA among fraternities.

With the help of the largest pledge class in chapter memory, Sig Ep began their second semester quest for a plethora o' fun. The goal was achieved with the help of boat loads o' events both old and new. The

first annual Hank Daley \$2 Superbowl Party kicked things off. The Valentine's Day date party proved that even Vikings let their dates off their leashes once in a while. Other events included: Bluto's Jimmy Buffet Booze Cruise, Sig Ep's St. Patrick's Day Mud Sliding Championship, and the Second Floor Self-Serve Stereo Sale.

After Spring Break the Wednesday night Seniors Don't Give a Shit parties allowed the brothers to put academics on hold for yet another night per week. The Sweetheart Dance proved to be an elegant affair, despite a mysterious lack of seating. As Deathfeed and Deathwalk closed out the year, no one could doubt that Sig Ep was still on campus and getting bigger.



**Rough and Tough**  
Costume creativity was at a high for the Viking Party.



**Sweethearts**  
Couples at the Valentine's Date Party.

# Sharing Interests

"We can share the women, we can share the wine."

-Robert Hunter

At Sigma Nu we shared a lot as a brotherhood. What we shared was diversity. You could find Sigma Nu's playing dunk hoops, throwing a frisbee in the Sunken Gardens, jammin' on a guitar, enjoying a beer (or ten) at the Delis, or occasionally engaging in stimulating, intellectual conversation. Brothers participated in many varsity and club sports including wrestling, rugby, lacrosse and fencing. Our unity thrived on our diversity. This unique characteristic became the driving force behind the fraternity's many accomplishments during the year.

As we returned to school for the beginning of the year, we had many projects in mind. We set to work on the continued refurbishing of our chapter room. We instituted Project Improve, where brothers cleaned up problem spots on campus. We rallied behind our much improved intramural teams. We did well in softball and football and Eddie Phillips won the tennis tournament. Our

rush was very successful as our diversity attracted many to the fold.

During the spring semester, we organized the much-anticipated, second annual Volley for Life, which raised over five hundred dollars for the American Cancer Society. We began ushering the basketball games at W&M Hall and cleaning up after concerts. Our intramural squads again shone as we dominated many games of hoops. But most of all during the year, we raged.

"Rage, Rage against the dying of the light."

-Dylan Thomas

What a surprise, partying was one of our higher priorities. For the average Sigma Nu, the only way to alleviate the stress of a hard week's drinking was with a usual raging Friday night party at the house. Of course, even these weekly events wore on our addled brains after a while and we organized progressive date parties, the Black Hole Party, the annual Green Grain St. Patrick's Day Party, and the campus' biggest and best party each semester; Liquid Lunch. In February, we relieved

the monotony by traveling to Club Feb.

Sigma Nu was also known for its many musicians. Brothers were in Fractions and Bud Nuda, two of the most popular bands on campus. Many brothers played guitar and other instruments. It was common to see Sigma Nu's jamming to every kind of music.

When the W&M social scene got too boring, Sigma Nu went elsewhere. Many brothers enjoyed the Fall and Spring Dead tours. Going to other campuses was a regularity. Brothers discovered whether the grass really was greener at places such as Radford, Vanderbilt, Michigan State, JMU and UVa. During Spring Break, many guys enjoyed the beaches of Jamaica, some went west to California, while others, preferring the economy plan, headed south to Key West.

"...I do not want rudeness to be underestimated."

-Nietzsche

In the end, what united the diverse interests of Sigma Nu into a common whole was an appreciation of life and all that it offered. Brothers never became uptight about adversity and they learned to enjoy their academics, their social life, and many other activities together. Sigma Nu was, and will continue to be, a place where a man can be himself amidst the brotherhood of his friends.

## SIGMA NU

Front Row: Dave Maseri, Larry Jenney, Mac Ellett, Aris Bearse, Steve Van Hassle, Jason Hancock. 2nd Row: Tony Casson, Kevin Schulten, Mike Vadner, Dave Burns, Jason Matus, Drew Geary, Zach Matzanas, Bart Shephard, Glenn Nielson, Bill Hagner, Douglas Hechtman, Ben Dobrin, Sam Feder, William Stacey, Carl Lettow, Bill Robinson, Dave Luhnow. 3rd Row: Dan Pittman, Matt Peterson, Adam Dobrin, Blake Guy, Dan Kern, Taylor Holland, Dave Bonney, Matt Manning, Douglas Grimm. Back Row: Rick Kadel, Adam Brahm, Dave Limbrick, Chip Harding, Kenny Young, Jon Harrington, Mike Gunlicks, Marcus Walther, Matt West, Jon McMickey, Eddie Phillips, Jim Lowry.







**Jim — That's my beer!**

Tony Casson shows Jim Lowry that nothing comes between him and his alcohol.



**Block it**  
Brothers enjoy a friendly game of hoops at Beach Week.

**Male bonding**  
The Brothers bond while at Beach Week.



**Pizza anyone?**  
Adam Dobrin, Doug Hechtman, and Matt Manning advertise for Domino's at Volley for Life.

**Dead heads**  
Aris Bearse, Sam Feder, and Tony Casson hang out before the Grateful Dead concert at RFK.



**Through the years**  
Dave Limbrick, Tony Casson, John Gaides and Bill Stokes ('89) show that fraternity means brothers for life.

**Guinea pig**  
Will Jeter volunteers himself for the new body painting event.

**Hey Mon?**  
David Heinemann, Tom George, and Terry Wise relax in the Bahamas.



**Dip**  
Stefano does a little two-step with a Phi Mu sister.



**Peace**  
Francis Lyons, Paul Guiliano, and David Wessel hang out on Shake Night.

**(middle)  
Sunny smiles**  
Dane Snowden, Dix Benesh, Jack Mahoney, Mark Butterworth, and Steve Welty spend their spring break in the Bahamas.

**Hmmm...**  
Sigma Chi's enjoy one of their numerous Happy Hours.



# Unity

Sigma Chi-working together for the whole. From the start of the 1989-90 year, the unique individuals who made up Sigma Chi came together as a team. We were not out to compete against anyone else; we were challenging ourselves to make Sigma Chi the best it could be.

We knew it would be difficult to top the previous year, but with Consul Steve Breiseth at the helm, how could we lose? Opie's enthusiasm for Sigma Chi was reflected in every brother and pledge, in everything we did. Sigma Chi "standards" such as Derby Daze (our annual philanthropy project) and Freezer Party proved to be huge successes. Derby Daze taught the art of mud-wrestling to many beautiful girls.

The spring of 1990 brought about a tremendous loss to Sigma Chi. On his twenty-first birthday, brother Glenn Sommer died in a mo-

torcycle accident. Shock. For a moment, the house was confused; everyone was in his own world trying to figure it out. But, as reality set in, we came together like never before. By expressing our feelings and lending an ear to others who needed to release their grief, the unity of the Zeta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Chi became stronger. The loss of Glenn was and still is very tough. We will always miss him.

The unity of the Greek system here at W&M is often ridiculed. The brothers of Sigma Chi were proud to have been part of events which proved otherwise. A four-way formal before Christmas break rocked the Holiday Inn to the ground. Several two-way and four-way parties, including one which featured a keg off between Tri Delt and Chi O, were enjoyed by all. Our open happy hours provided a Friday evening hang-out for all

Greeks and non Greeks. People came out, had a brew, and played a round of Beer-Pong!

Outside of the house, the brothers of Sigma Chi were involved in a wide array of activities. We had varsity athletes in golf, tennis, football, swimming, track and wrestling. We had musicians in several campus bands -The Rocky Mountain Oysters, Paisley School Bus, The Miltons, and The Jesters. Brother Jeff Stern helped the community (and several disaster-prone brothers) as a volunteer fireman. The list goes on...

Through the unifying of a diverse group of individuals, Sigma Chi constructed a strong foundation of brotherhood. In spite of this unity, however, we still were not able to solve one dilemma: Is it for better or for worse that consul-elect (for 1990-91) Dane Snowden is also President of the Honor Council?



## SIGMA CHI

**Front Row:** John Waters, Billy Fordan, Chris Brogs, Daniel Bryant, Mark Bush, Dave Heinemann, Sandeep Teja, Ray Meilo, Rob Bayss. **2nd Row:** Jeff Davis, Chris Royer, Neil Allison, Chris Almond, Byron Blake, Chris Walters, Mike Graves, Brent Goldmen, Dickson Bonneeb, Jim Wildbiling, Chris Covert. **3rd Row:** Chris Rolsten, Jonn Ricci, Francis Lyons, Keat May, Paul Gulliano, Bryan Burne, Dane Snowden, Matt Heist, John Graham, Matt Sydnok, Jay Crook. **4th Row:** Dave Wessel, Mike Shoe, Jesus Romero, Steve "Opie" Breiseth, John Walsh, Bill McKamey, Dave Terry. **Back Row:** Mike Smythers, Bob Coleman, Kent Fortner, Steve Welty, Mike Field, Terry Wise.

# Movin' On

This year proved to be one for interesting changes within SAE. Faced with half of its brothers graduating in the Spring, the brothers went through a successful rush and ended up with 25 wacky pledges. Each year the fraternity grew stronger, and this pledge class upheld the trend.

This year was one of great celebration for the brothers of SAE. Why? Just because. The annual Tiki party was held in the fall, accompanied by the ritual burning of the Tiki god, a paper-mache monolith. SAE entered their yearly float for Homecoming, the self-titled "worst of floats," a jeep piled with tens upon tens of SAE's and Gamma Phi's. Most notable, however, was the wild spring semester, full of progressive parties and late-night hell

raising, such as the first annual Chinese New Year party. Also worth noting were parties such as Strange Shooters, and the band parties with Bud Nuda and Steven James.

While trying to stay out of the Police Beat, SAE did manage to do a little philanthropy on the side. This year's project was the 24-hour softball tournament in the Spring. In this event, the sororities played each other in scheduled games while select brothers played the pledges for 24 grueling hours. Notable entertainment for the event was the beer truck, complete with Joe, the drunken beer truck man. Some odd dollars were raised for the event, which went to benefit Students for the Bay.

SAE maintained its

tradition of active involvement in school activities and academics, with numerous Head Residents, RAs, OAs, Phi Beta Kappas, Wilson Scholars, SA presidents, and other noteworthy achievers. Brothers continued their involvement in sports, work, beer pong, and other admirable pursuits throughout the year. Most inspiring of all was Dave Futrell, Greek Man of the Year. Good job Dave!

Each of these activities contributed to the good times had by all at SAE this year. Each year, the fraternity changes and grows stronger. The most important thing, however, is the friendships that were formed, and the learning experience that fraternity life provided.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

**Front Row:** Andrew Hornung, Chip Smith, Mike Mattozzi. **2nd Row:** Kevin Handy, Todd Carter, Tom Stoudt, Paul Flatin, Tariq Ahmad, Dan Schroetter, John Foubert. **3rd Row:** Pat Ledesma, Don Carley, Kevin Smith, Jay Harkins, Noel Anderson, McGregor Gould, Ken Miller, Ethan Matyi, Alan Finch. **4th Row:** Phil Sharkey, Scott Mayer, Seth Bromberger, Brad Smith, Scott Conner, Kirk Kirassin, Stan Stevenson, Bill Davis, Steve Cappizzi. **5th Row:** Todd Miller, Jim Palmer, Dave Perry, Mike Condro, John Chapman, Chris DeBusk, John Cooper, Chris Paradise, Specs Cook, Steve Jones, Matt Fowler. **6th Row:** John Romono, Scott Taylor, Todd Tar-kington, Scott Forest, Andy Stross, Kevin Palmer, Jay Trinidad, Jimmy Wildman, Craig Phillips, Sebastian Dunne, Bill Meyers, Bill Sisson. **7th Row:** Colin Heffern, Rick Burton, Jamie Troy, Rob Van Niman, Wes Moreland, Jim Welch, Chris Dunn, Jake Talmage, Mike Reis, Scott McDaniel. **Back Row:** Dave Futrell, Brian Goebel, Kurt Erskine, Mark Washka, Doojin Han, Chris Weesner, Doug Levin, Sandor Domonkos, Mike Carley.





**Count down**  
 Scott Taylor leads the count down to midnight during the Chinese New Year Party.



**Chill**  
 Brent Moody and Scott Meyer hang out in the halls of SAE.

**Happy Birthday**  
 Rob Van Niman gets doused with beer, wine, and tonic water at midnight on his 21st birthday.



**Crushed**  
 Taking time away from their dates, the Brothers gather for a group picture at their Fall Formal.

**Welcoming the weekend**  
 SAE Brothers and friends gather to kick the weekend off right at a Happy Hour.

**Catching rays**

Psi U's hang out on the beach in Florida over Spring Break.



**Food's up**

Brothers enjoy an afternoon out at their cookout at Waller Mill.



**Big guns**

President Mike Graff fooling around in Colonial Williamsburg.



**Home away from home**

A few brothers invade Tom Sasser's house during Spring Break.

**Down stream**

Brothers Mike Graff, Derek Turrietta and Eric Didul try the paddle boats during their Waller Mill picnic.



# Band of Brothers



## PSI UPSILON

Front Row: Dylan Smith, Lambda the Lion, Mark Smucker, Christian Klein, Jonathan Schroer, Aaron Zebley. 2nd Row: Nick DiProspero, Steve Eobank, Noah Gay, Mark Bittner, Mike Graff, Sean McGear, Randy O'Toole, Jon Walsh, Brian Kroll, Desmond Wichems, Evans Thomas. 3rd Row: Barney Bishop, Rich Smith, Daryl Goodale, Kyle Rudgers, Phil Reynolds, Bedford H. Lyndon III, Brian Kipp, Scott Patrie, Karl Otto. Back Row: Michael Barnes, Lee Yezek, Shannon Keatley, Matt Greene, David Bulova, John Steele, Marston Crumpler, Andrew Kanes, Kurt Ferstl, Bryan Brendley, Tom Sasser.



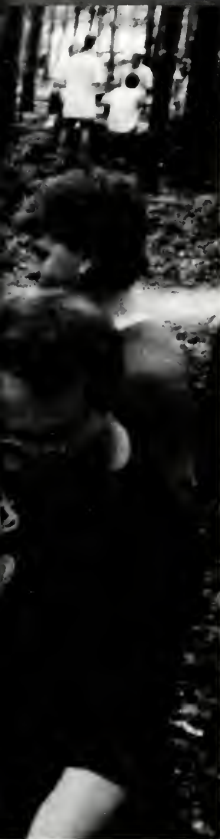
## Line up

Psi U brothers do their version of the Can-Can during Spring Break in Florida.



## Smile pretty

Brother Greg Blough plays "Touron" in Colonial Williamsburg.



# Blowout

Blow-out, traditionally the largest party on campus, climaxed the Fall Semester for Pi Lambda Phi. Blow-out once again lived up to its reputation by supplying lots of fun, music, and enjoyed refreshments. Rocking the Pi Lam House was the band Local Brown Eggs. This hard-driving powerhouse of rock played well into the morning hours, keeping the progressive dance tunes to a much appreciated minimum. Second semester once again defined the word—PARTY. This colossal, mega-party ended the year with a bang. The ever-popular Local Brown Eggs played their Guns-N-Roses/Supremes mixes with the all-out intensity that made Blow-Out the rock and roll party of the year.

As in years past, athletics were a big part of the school year for Pi Lam. On the club level, Pi Lam took an active, leading role on both the Rugby and Lacrosse teams. Anchoring the W&M Rugby team were Pi Lam seniors Bruce Weaver, Gus Eckert, and Robbie Brown along with underclassmen Jon "Dangerous Play" Swaney and Brian Hightower. Numerous other Pi Lams also contributed to the team's winning season. There

was also a strong contingent of Pi Lams leading the Lacrosse team to glory. John Hodulik, Bill "Skeets" Karn, Chuck Carter and Jason "Blinders" Elliot were only a few of the brothers that dazzled the Lacrosse fans with both their athleticism and all out hustle.

As always Pi Lambda Phi played an active role in intramural sports all year long. Pi Lam teams consistently placed high in all areas of competition. The flag football team, led by QB Matt "Flash" Overton and god-like receiver Cliff Krug, rolled to the semifinals before the sprained ankle of venerable Chris Sullivan halted the big Pi Lam Machine's run on the championship. The basketball season was once again a success as the high-flying duo of Brian Fogg and Darren Brown propelled the team far into the playoffs. The softball and soccer teams, earmarked with excellence, dismayed and destroyed their worthy opponents. Pi Lam's strong finishes in such individual sports as wrestling, swimming, track, and especially golf helped the fraternity make a late spring rush at the All-Points trophy, just barely falling short. In all, Pi Lam Athletics

lived up to its gitty, hard-nosed and tough reputation.

Although the brothers looked forward to Blow-Out, every other weekend was welcomed with equal enthusiasm. The past year sported such parties as a Halloween party with Pi Phi, a Golf Party with Tri Delta, a Cold Day in Hell party with Kappa Kappa Gamma and the notorious "70's" party with Chi-O. Boogie Down! Formal parties, Wine and Cheese, and the annual Sweetheart Dance held at the Hampton Chamberlain Hotel were also great successes.

The Pi Lam pledges had an enjoyable year as always. Through the annual slave auction and the spicy bratwurst sales, the pledges raised over \$2000 for the fraternity. This money was put to good use in buying a new beverage cooling unit. The Pi Lam's were proud to announce the acquisition of a new Perlick—"The Edsel of kegerators."

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 eek out a good time and a couple of laughs in the 'Burg."







**Time warp**  
Pi Lam Brothers get all decked out for the annual 70's party.



**Relaxing**  
After a tough year of classes, the Pi Lam's take a week off at Nags Head.

**Get away**  
Enjoying their Spring Break, John Hodulick, Robbie Brown, Cliff Krug, Jason Elliott, Greg Scharpf, and Bill Karn take a boat cruise in the Bahamas.



**PI LAMBDA PHI**  
**Front Row:** Tim Seewers, Dave Logan, Jonathan Pauney, Mike Scott, Kelly Massaro, Mike Edwards, Chip Tell, Bod Caligero, Dave Pelliene, Matthias Vogel, Mark Luduigsen, Doug Malone. **2nd Row:** Jason Elliot, Kenny Bloom, Brian Hightower. **3rd Row:** Greg Scharpf, Robby Northway, Steve Stanziale, John Goodstein, Whitney Lester, Timothy May, Pete Villiger, Skip Morris, Michel Fitzpatrick. **Back Row:** John Hodulick, John Sweeney, Bill Karn, Alex Felmore, Brian Fogg, H. Bruce Weaver, Matt Overton, Ted Nugent, Cliff Krug, Wendy Banerjee, Don Noone, John Fischel, Fran Gercke, John David Day, Darrin Brown, Andy Noble, Robert Brown.

**Down and dirty**  
Pi Lam's gather after Rugby practice.

# Batter Up

Stacy Zeman, a senior Chi Omega, said that if she were to come back to William and Mary next year, it would only be for Pi Kappa Alpha's Wiffle Ball World Series Tournament. This event was definitely the highlight of Pika's year. Gamma chapter of Pika raised over \$2800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which is noteworthy since it was the first year. Besides the action-packed wiffle ball games, there was plenty of music, beer, 7-Up, and Mexican food. The all-you-can-eat Mexican food was prepared by Williamsburg's own, Baja Bean Co. Following the tournament, all those who participated were invited to a band party at the chapter house.

Pika experienced many other highlights during the year. Who could forget Octoberfest? The Vietnam party, Purple Passion party, sorority parties, and power hours were also huge successes. Second semester marked the beginning of a new Pika tradition: the Thursday night party.

Besides all of the parties, the chapter underwent a self examination to identify its strengths and weaknesses. An all Chapter retreat at Waller Mill Park expedited this process. After everyone voiced their opinion, they realized that some organizational changes needed to take place. They extended the president's term to one year and amended the constitu-

tion. They identified their deep sense of brotherhood as their greatest strength.

It was this sense of brotherhood that helped them in rush. They again had the largest pledge class on campus, and had no depledgings for the fifth year in a row. More important than the rush "statistics," however, was the quality of the pledge class — it was a very diverse group, with many of its members demonstrating outstanding leadership abilities.

This year was topped off when Pika received the award for the best fraternity on campus, and it was nice to know that all of their hard work had paid off.

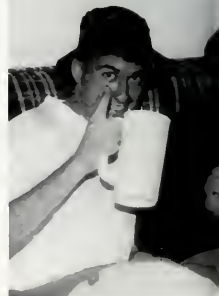
## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Front Row: Steve Abbot, Harry Melnich, Dave Chase. 2nd Row: Matt Miller, Robert Schmollinger, Steve Newmark, Jon Curran, Steve Chase, Marc Zapf, Mike Ryan, Jeff Lou, Eric Braun. 3rd Row: Fred King, Scott Brewer, Tom Barton, Brian Phelan, Scot Carr, Dan Hall, Mike Kelly. 4th Row: Doug Powell, Quentin Wildsmith, Scott Holec, Dave Thompson, Adam Campillo, Matt Albert. 5th Row: Scott Sloan, Orlando Reece, Topher Biagioli, Ron Beau. 6th Row: Tom Riley, Kevin Campbell, Steve Terranova, Carry Kelly, Mel Booker, Tim Terry, Eric McCann, Vince Winebrenner, John McQuilkin, John Horn, John Lavey, Mike Vives, Dave Haworth. Back Row: John Simmons, T.K. McLaughlin, Mike Grill, Ben Cariena, Kevin Molloy, Kevin Walter, Dan Jost, Jon Lever, Helmet Guy, Rich Casson, Charles Larson, Dave Kogut, Thierry Chaney.



## Number one

Dan Jost, Jon Gregory, John Curran, and Doug Powell "just hangin' out."





**Is he for real?**

Andrew Herrin, Mike Vives, Kevin Campbell at the Wiffle Ball World Series.

**Beer buddies**

John Layton, Brian McConnell, and John Simmonds keep the beer truck in business at the Tournament.



**Peace**

John Lever and John McQuilkin show that you can be a fighter or a draft dodger at the Vietnam Party.

**Wake up call**

A typical morning on the third floor of Pika.



# Through the Ages

The sisters of the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi aimed their arrows high for another fun and successful year. The year kicked off with an outstanding rush, which was highlighted with a new theme for House Tour Day, "Pi Phi Through the Ages." All of the decades since the sorority's founding in 1867 were represented as the sisters donned costumes ranging from hoop skirts and lace collars to sky-blue eye shadow and polyester. Pi Phi's infamous skits were in keeping with the day's motif, one being designed to represent the Pi Phis in the '50s, '60s, '70s, and the '80s.

Pi Phi's social calendar was jam-packed with many activities, both traditional and new. The annual fall formal, in honor of the new pledge class, was held at the Wyndham. Christmas was marked by a new and exciting event, the first ever "four-way" formal, attended by the sisters of Pi Phi and Tri Delta, and the brothers

of Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi. The spring semester brought even more popular Pi Phi date parties, including the well-known New Year's party, held in January, and the Spring Formal, at which the senior class was honored. Other fun parties included the second annual "Monmouth Duo," which was thrown to celebrate the founding of Pi Phi and Kappa at the same college, Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois.

Philanthropic programming was strong and successful for the Pi Phi's this year, with their two chief activities, a "bowl-a-thon" held in the fall, and a "cut-a-thon" held in the spring, raising over \$700 for the two combined. For the bowl-a-thon, the girls asked fellow students to pledge a few cents for every pin they could knock down in one or two games. The cut-a-thon involved "Headlines," a local beauty salon, who offered haircuts for a special,

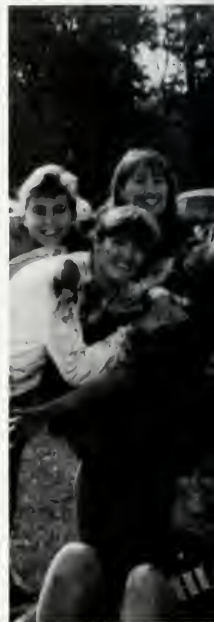
reduced price. Half of the money went to Headlines and the rest went to Pi Phi, who donated the money to their chief philanthropy, Arrowmount, a school for arts and crafts located in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Special times for the Pi Phi's were also centered around "Pi Phi's only" activities, which included Fall and Spring Retreats, the yearly Christmas Party, and Clue Week and Revelation, where the new pledges spent a few fun-filled days discovering who their big sister was.

For their hard work in building a strong and successful chapter, they were rewarded with exciting news in the spring: Virginia Gamma was nominated for the Balfour Cup, the award which is presented annually to the best national chapter. The sisters of Pi Beta Phi have taken this honor to "aim high" for continued happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

## PI BETA PHI

Front Row: Christina Buckley, Carrie Behm, Cary Morton, Tricia Schroeder, Mary Quagliano, Rosette Millora, Becky Clark, Holly Greenwood, Deirdre Benel, Amy Lerner. 2nd Row: Ruth Newman, Jenn Freitag, Alexia Llach, Kristin Cummings, Jill Jewell, Amy Goodrich, Laurie Chittenden, Amanda Allen, Susan Medlock, Kelly Garrett, Anya Gallas. 3rd Row: Suzy McDaniel, Tricia Jefferson, Catherine Seltzer, Margo Kidder, Melissa Billet, Liz Stewart, Karen Lerner, Liann Rider, Amy Brennan, Elizabeth Rogers. 4th Row: Jenny Leete, Kria Williams, Heidi Holtzman, Anne Quattlebaum, Vanessa Gray, Regina Boone, Marne Zell, Kristin Halizak, Kristin Eschenfelder, Megan Bruski, Mary Jo Lock, Courtney Snyder, Stacie Weihs, Ginny Jaimison, Siobhan Boes, Deb Herring, Lauren Gadkowski. 5th Row: Joie Coonie, Kim Anglin, Michele Przynszy, Maura Brown, Natasha Chamberlain, Anoe Leigh Kerr, Betsy Wilcox, Lara Wheeler, Leah Tobin, Laura Galagher, Sarah Bikofsky, Kim Hardy, Amy Brown, K.C. Becker, Erio Davis, Heather Murphy, Jen Miller, Melissa Rider, Steph Cary. 6th Row: Sophie Lee, Bitay Bittenbender, Amy Luigs, Suzanne Chirico, Betsy Barrett, Erin McCool, Cutler Schomaker, Lili Cohen, Jen Grahl, Caroline Gebrowski, Vanessa Smith, Tracy DiFraccesco, Liz Gilanders, Sberri Susi, Michelle Loomis, Kathy De La Ossa, Sue Pavey, Lisa Rein, Teresa Baker, Beth Miller, Janal Hansen, Sabrina Meier, Urvu Thanawala, Elaine Epede-Nielsen, Ellen Lewin, Ashley Stout. 7th Row: Lisa Stewart, Jean Vernon, Laura Doyle, Robin Mariano, Carrie Owens, Joyce Coons, Juliet Planicka, Jennifer Marcei, Tiffany Mausey, Anne Gambardella, Licia Aho, Jen Stephens. Back Row: Kate Bruce-Konuah, Tynan Perschbacher, Adrienne Berney, Wendy Blades, Chelsea Gilfoil, Angela MacDonald, Meinda Summerlin, Angelia Scott, Kim Baumhach, Amy Cummings.





**New angles**

Sisters welcome their new pledges to the family on Acceptance Day.



**Togetherness**

Amy Brown and Regina Boone spend quality time together during the Spring Retreat.

**Surprise**

Catherine Seltzer, Erin McCool, Wendy Blades, Sophie Lee, and Alexia Llach at Revelation in 1989.



**Bath anyone?**

Pi Phi's display their "cleanliness" during Derby Day.

**Practice makes perfect**

Pi Phi's practice Porch Routine just prior to Fall Rush.

**Gather round**

Sisters Susan Carper, Michelle Guilliams, Gigi Umana and Laura Murray rejoice on Acceptance Day.

**Balancing act**

Joyce Anzolut and Jenny Krieger get a Bird's Eye View of the festivities on Acceptance Day.



**Mutt and Jeff**

Jenny Krieger and Rebecca Masri spend time together on Acceptance Day.



**Smile!**

Liesel Smith, Kelly Berner, Kim Wells and Janet Aigner "bond" at their Christmas Party.



# Something for Everyone

From jocks to debutantes; from partiers to "study geeks," Phi Mu had something for everyone. For the connoisseur of parties, we started the year off with a bang in the woods with the "We Have the Buns, You Bring the Meat," Matoka Date Party. This moved quickly into placing 2nd in Derby Day, then, later that night, Pledge Dance '89. Who could forget the Christmas Date Party, band party with Delta Phi, Yule Log/ Wassil Celebration with Psi U, as well as other random parties with KA, Kappa Sig, Sig Ep, Theta Delt, SAE, and others. The year finally ended with

our Carnation Ball, Spring Formal, and the memorable celebration of our Greek Week victory.

For the calmer Phi Mu revelers, our chapter Social committee organized some great events: movie nights, tie-dye parties, Bush Gardens, and our retreat at Sangraal-by-the-Sea, as well as numerous receptions.

Phi Mu's loved to spend their free time doing philanthropy projects: visits to the S.P.C.A., adopt-a-grandparent, and Pumpkin Pops Program for kids were some of our favorites. We sponsored a car wash, donat-

ed our winnings from the Tri Delta Decathlon, and competed in the Run for the Children and the Run for Shelter.

We rocked all over intramurals this year. From IM football and softball to floor hockey and basketball, Phi Mu's ruled and had a great time together.

As the year wound down with Senior Banquet, Senior Skits, and the tearful Third Dimension ceremony, Phi Mu's looked back on the 1989-90 year with lots of smiles, and a few tears. We had a great year together and we looked forward to a lot more!

## PHI MU

**Front Row:** Jen Thorne, Saadi Turner, Lona Carwile, Barbi Buchanan, Aletta Laird, Merry Sund, Claire McGinity, Nancy Bushy, Anne Newsum, Karen Harley, Laura Hering. **2nd Row:** Vicky Perry, Belinda Bauers, Donna Sibley, Caroline Lee, Laura Sharp, Tracy Perkins, Michelle Roach, Erin Wall, Gillian Haskell, Kris Ulrich, Uni Lee, Amy Shultz, Amy Katanick, Lori Kohanski, Jessica Johnson, Kathy Wand. **3rd Row:** Michelle Guilliams, Laura Murray, Gigi Umama, Wendy Hahn, Lisa Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Amy Croney, Lori Ann Davide, Nancy Opfer, Rebecca Masri, Kelly Berner, Dana Margulis. **4th Row:** Laura Robinson, Erin Jeffords, Beth Cassidy, Donna Marlow, Laura Cini, Laura Sutton, Joyce Taber, Jen Ho- baugh, Stephanie Peterson, Suzi Armstrong, Kristie Jackson, Gir Stevenson, Ann Tannar, Robyn Seeman, Sara Street. **5th Row:** Sue Sullivan, Sharon Benson, Mickey Kostantin, Amy Ehrgot, Emily Wayland, Tasha Norris, Michelle Dachtler, Kirsten Quitno, Janet Aigner, Liesel Smith, Jenny Krieger, Angele Young, Lee Ratledge. **6th Row:** Jen DiRenzo, Keane Dabney, Michele Nezi, Tina Bower, Louisa Turcman, Robin Willis, Gretchen Reimer, Debbie Hansel, Tierney Weinhold, Tracy Thornton, Sue Davies, Maria Biane, Jennifer Paster- nak, Melissa Aldrich. **7th Row:** Dana Gold, Kathy Schofield, Vicki Tulloch, Pauline Berko, Kerry Major, Phyllis Zaia, Shelly Meyer, Andrea West, Karen Wilson, Donna Neuhoff, Cheryl Weiss. **Back Row:** Jen Frank, Susan Carper, Kim Belshae, Lee Gallo, Lisa Richard- son, Joyce Anzolut, Kim Wells, Janice Losquadro, Robyn Lady, Rebecca Harri- son, Nancy Geer.



**Merry Christmas**  
Sisters gather for a group picture at the Christmas Party.



# Achievement

The year proved highly successful for Phi Kappa Tau on campus. We began the year as the youngest fraternity on campus, and ended it as winners of the College's Chapter Achievement Award. We also received National recognition as a nominee to the "Order of the Star" for outstanding chapters of Phi Kappa Tau.

We moved into our

new home in Pleasants, from which we held our most successful rush ever. Twenty-one associates secured Phi Tau's future as we witnessed the graduation of our founding fathers.

Phi Tau was active in all phases of Greek life - raising over \$1700 for the Children's Heart Foundation, sponsoring our annual "Bone Dance" and "Jim Jones

Jungle Juice Jamboree" band parties, and placing highly in several intramural events. Brothers continued to be involved in all facets of college life: Mortar Board, varsity sports, the Flat Hat, various honor societies, WCWM, ROTC and Order of the White Jacket to name a few.

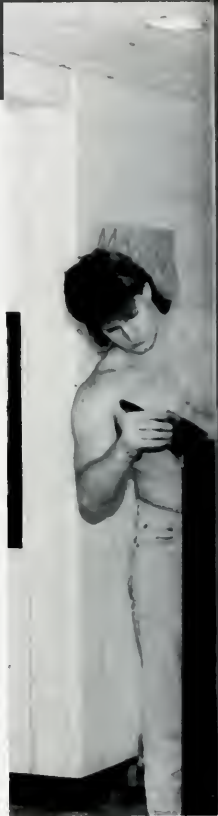


### Anticipation

Phi Tau pledges gather on the night prior to their initiation.

### Appropriate attire

Two associate members sport the Phi Tau's Beverage Hunt garb.







**Almost**  
Phi Tau brothers put the finishing touches on their pride and joy . . . their new bar.

**Cool**  
Brothers enjoy themselves as they cruise on the Norfolk Harbor.



**Together**  
Brothers and associates hang out after Big Brother-Little Brother Revelation.

**Gather round**  
Phi Tau associates make a presentation to the brothers.

**Surfin'**

Brothers David Scrochi, Tom Bock, John Cunningham, and Willie Egge "hanging out" at the Beach Party with Chi Omega.

**Greek life**

Dave Eskay, Tom Bock, John Leone, and Scott Smith put on their party faces for Toga.



**Boo!**  
Brothers going all out for one of the year's most creative themes, Halloween Party.

**Food ... food**  
Lambda Chi brothers and friends enjoy the sun and entertainment at one of the year's biggest parties, Crab-feast.



# Outstanding Individuals

Lambda Chi Alpha...a tradition of excellence and diversity. From All-American athletes to community service volunteers of the year, Lambda Chi proved to be a brotherhood of outstanding individuals. These individuals composed a group of well-rounded scholars, athletes, campus leaders, and community volunteers. Even with this busy schedule, the brothers found plenty of time to indulge in extra-curricular activities.

If there was ever a party on campus, it could be found at Lambda Chi. Such themes as Toga, Beach party, and Graffiti party produced some of the best parties

on campus. Crabfeast, their largest party of the year, attracted almost one half of the campus and proved to be not only a good time, but also a productive fundraiser.

Elegant formals were a tradition of Lambda Chi Alpha for years. The fall formal at Wintergreen Resort proved to be one of the best yet. Many other non-theme parties, wine & cheeses, and floor parties contributed to a successful social year. Whether holding up the walls outside the College Dely or tearing down the walls at parties, Lambda Chi brothers were always found socializing.

Their involvement in

community service was productive for the year. Through various philanthropic events, such as food drives and pantry raids, the brothers raised hundreds of dollars worth of food for the Salvation Army. Other activities included housing projects, where over half of the fraternity participated in cleaning and renovating houses for those in need.

The year for Lambda Chi Alpha was an exciting and productive one. The brothers contributed greatly to both the social and the serious side of the fraternity and made Lambda Chi a success.

-Mark Hawkins



## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

**Front Row:** Bob Powell, Jim Moyer, Steve Christie, Lyle Moffet, Bobby Jackson, Chris Salvadori. **2nd Row:** Greg Frigerio, Steve Gatti, Todd Siler, Mike Duffy, Andrew Kaneh, Mark Kostic, Jay Thompson. **3rd Row:** Scott Mackesy, Brian Pilot, Dave Srochi, Kelly Hunter, Mark Hawkins, Raul Sharma, Joby Higinbotham, Chris Schmeil. **4th Row:** Mike Heurle, Jeff Scharif, Eric Foster, Derek Prophet, Matthew Tewksbury, Ed Manning, Gil Keegan, Dave Eakay, Freak Emory. **Back Row:** Mike O'Bryan, Todd Pallow, Dave Backus, Mike Locke, Ryan McBride, Brian Jernigan, Steve Wiley, Darryl Zarlow, Tom Mettler, Jeff Zdanecwicz.

# Down and Dirty

You may have heard people refer to W&M as Wet and Muddy, but no rainstorm can justify this name as well as Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day. This is a sort of field day for the sororities sponsored by Sigma Chi chapters all over the country. It is a fundraiser for the American Red Cross.

There are many events leading up to the big day. Each sorority carries out a fundraising event and sororities gain points for the amount of money they raise. Points are also gained by attendance at the band night and for games won in the Volleyball tournament.

This year the Derby Hunt was revised a little. Each night leading up to Derby Day, clues were given out and more points were awarded for each derby that was found.

Another addition this year was the "Paint-a-Sig" contest. Each sorority was assigned two coaches and in this competition, each team "painted" one of the coaches.

Saturday morning Yates Field was watered down with the fire hose and the fun began. The sororities hung up their banners and went for the mud. Sigma Chi's and sorority women were one by one thrown

into the "mud pit." There was no mercy. Soon the games began and the competition was fierce. Games included Dizzy Izzy, a mattress race, an egg dropping contest, and a mud sliding competition. Between events, many made trips to the beer truck and took time out to listen to the music provided by a local radio station.

Not a single person made it off of the field without at least a little bit of mud on them. Many pairs of white socks and tennis shoes were thrown out that day — all in the name of fun and charity.



#### **Pinned**

SAE John Leach proves that you don't have to be a Sigma Chi to enjoy the mud.

#### **Bump**

The Chi-O sisters get themselves up during their game against Pi Phi.





**Get a little closer**  
Ray Miello finds a good friend during Derby Day.



**Service**  
Pi Phi pledge Christina Buckley demonstrates her athletic abilities during the volleyball tournament.

**Good sport**  
A Sigma Chi Brother demonstrates the art of the egg drop event.



**Precision**  
Phi Mu pledge Nancy Bushy puts the finishing touches on her Paint-A-Sig artwork.

**Push 'em back**  
Sisters Tracy Meakem and  
Patty Boyle are detained by  
Psi U's Kyle Rudgers and  
Mark Smucker on Acceptance  
Day.



**Perfect match**  
Jon Layton and Sharon Wible  
are "Udderly" a sight at the  
Black & White Date Party.

**Closeness**  
Susan Jackson and Laura Wil-  
helm enjoy time together at  
Kappa's Spring Retreat.

**Ice cream anyone?**  
Kappa pledges and Sisters en-  
joy ice cream for a Revelation  
Week Treat.



**Family**  
At the end of Clue Week, Big,  
Big, Big Sharon Wible takes  
her family out for high tea at  
the Inn.

**Scream and shout**  
Kappas bearing gifts await  
their new pledges.



# Revelation

Revelation Week...probably the most hectic, yet overwhelmingly rewarding time of a Kappa's life. After big and little sisters were matched up, big sisters planned three days of clues and fun activities for their new lites.

During this time, a pledge, or new little sister, could become better acquainted with other members of the sorority while attempting to determine the identity of her big sister. Kappa sisters took the pledge on clues which the big sister had carefully planned. It was difficult to judge whether these three days were more hectic for the new big sister or the little sister.

Much time was involved for a big sister in preparation for a new little sister. She was informed of who her new little was about a week before Revelation Week actually began. During this time she planned all the clues or activities in which her little sister would participate. Posters were made to be erected in lecture halls, food was baked, and much shopping was completed. All clues had to be fully planned and

approved by the chapter days before Revelation Week.

Although many traditional clues existed and were passed on from sister to sister in Kappa, each big sister labored creatively to think of new and exciting clues to suit her little sister's interests and tastes. She was aided by a detailed questionnaire which the little sister had completed, telling of favorite foods and things to do. Some traditional clues used by many Kappas were tuck-ins with cookies, milk, and a story and Frank's Truck Stop breakfast clue, bright and early in the morning. Personalized clues did exist, however. This year, one big sister threw her little sister a birthday party complete with presents and cake even though her birthday had passed months before. Revelation Week was a time for a big sister to show her excitement in having a new little sister.

During Revelation Week, the little sister was pampered with food, gifts, and fun things to do. Her big sister kept her continually busy. Due to the short

time period of time, big sisters had to fit in many clues in just a few days.

The culmination of Revelation Week was Revelation itself. During a special ceremony, the new big sister revealed her identity to her new little. The little sister was then able to discover who her Kappa Family was, consisting of her big sister, her big big sister, etc. It was a Kappa tradition for the family to celebrate with the new little sister on the evening of Revelation. This usually included a temptous dessert from the Trellis or another restuarant.

The purpose of big and little sister match-up through Revelation Week was to pair sisters of Kappa with new pledges to ease their transition into sorority life. Revelation Week proved to be a time for the new little sister to learn more about her big sister and to feel like an integral part of Kappa. It was also extremely exciting to get so much attention and to sense how happy her big sister was to have her for a little!

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

**Front Row:** Jennifer Gorondy, Haly Russel, Natalie Heins, Shona MacIntyre, Deborah Humphreys, Jennifer King, Meg Wilson, Jane Brown, Kat Reis, Christine Pont, Melissa Santoro, Mana Agiriadi, Brooks Prueher, Jennifer Turns. **2nd Row:** Tracy Meekem, Katie Wilson, Mary McKee, Tracy Parish, Indra Kancitia, Lori Stevens, Katie Darragh, Bridget Keenan, Keren Entress, Robbin White, Stasia Strobach, Jessica Mount, Karen Bradshaw. **3rd Row:** Jenny Shepherd, Mary Jo Boderman, Beth Sadler, Sue Greenwood, Karen Broyles, Corey Hanson, Melissa Kinnan, Susan Jackson, Chris Whitechurch, Amy Miller, Jenn Snyder, Kirby Dicken, Kim Bell, Meg Glenn, Tore Green, Anne Powell, Julie Douglas, Adrienne Houbert, Kim Lu. **4th Row:** Sue Gordon, Patti Boyle, Mary Lloyd, Stephanie Groot, Jennifer Millikan, Michelle Love-Jady, Beth Kennedy. **5th Row:** Laura Liebowitz, Gail Keffler, Debby Olson, Emily Allen, Nicole Crismond, Michelle Boeker, Heidi Hendricks, Erica Hieman, Noelle Borders, Susie Werner, Lynn James, Jennifer Schlegel, Michelle Woodruff, Amy Muschio, Liz Fishbana, Jill Misage, Bonnie Joblin, Debbie Breed, Ashley Owen, Hillery Stubbs, Carla Pratt. **6th Row:** Paige Newton, Carolyn Cage, Kelly Lowery, Stephanie Coram, Heather Renny, Julie Farmer, Mary Beth Larson, Stacy Colvin, Sharon Wible, Pam Sanderson, Sandra Wild, Carolyn Holder, Beverly Kelly, Julie Ryder, Jenny Stiles, Stephanie Plozay, Kelly Cenn, Alison Meanor. **7th Row:** Lee Serio, Deanna Bisco, Ally Mosher, Sareena Khosla, Laura Wilhelm, Carol Gerrison, Cethy Lareau, Sarah Stover, Tami Tieman, Cindy Lee, Julie Bastian, Nancy Jackson, Cathy Clayton, Kristin Meckstroth, Betsy Neyer, Betsy Schumann, Katie Bnyd, Julie Richardson. **Back Row:** Stephanie Morratt, Debbie Gold, Kathy Norton, Becky Lambert, Megan Warner.



# Spirit

"...those gleaming, dazzling parties of his were with me so vividly that I could still hear the music and the laughter, faint and incessant from his garden..." - The Great Gatsby

F. Scott Fitzgerald

On October 23, 1928 the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Delta was installed at the College of William and Mary. And more than sixty years later, Kappa Delta renewed the spirit of the roaring twenties. On a cool night in February, KD's entered the Alumni House and stepped back in time to the sight of long string pearls, straw hats and the bright smiles of their sorority sisters. Enthusiasm, great music and mouth watering refreshments combined to make KD's first Gatsby Date Party a night to remember.

Kappa Deltas certain-

ly had many reasons to celebrate, having just initiated thirty-eight outstanding sisters. Excited about the new members and the year ahead, KD's strived for excellence in all aspects of Greek life. The Gatsby Party was just one item on KD's social agenda, which included Matoaka Toast, Pledge Dance, Screw Your Family Date Party, and countless socials with other sororities and fraternities. KD's also focused on academics. Sisters were awarded several scholarships and inductions into Phi Beta Kappa and various honor societies.

Service was another facet of KD life. In December the Pledges donated car loads of Christmas gifts to the Avalon Women's Shelter. The Mayor of Williamsburg officially declared March 17th to be Sham-

rock Day, Kappa Delta's major philanthropy project. KD's collected money around campus and the community to benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Stop Child Abuse Now. The sisters also enjoyed visiting the Children's Hospital in Richmond, KD's National Philanthropy.

Kappa Deltas shared a strong bond of sisterhood. As the year came to a close, KD's honored their seniors at the White Rose Ball. At the Senior Dessert Banquet, KD's bid their seniors a sad goodbye, leaving them with fond memories, a warm wish for a quick return, and assurance that the chapter would carry the spirit and high ideals of Kappa Delta into the future.

-Gina Adrales

## KAPPA DELTA

**Front Row:** Karen Regester, Kendall Tully, Kim Carruthers, Denise Hardesty, Michelle Johnson, Michelle Cook, Heather Briley, Derika Wells, Katie Obadal, Ellen Lester, Charity Kirby, Samantha Hancock, Mary Evans, Gina Adrales, Meg Madoc-Jones, Susan Heuser. **2nd Row:** Nancy Resch, Linnea Roesch, Melissa Kolonoski, Beth Holloway, Cindy Mazza, Sara Olsen, Ho Jeong Lim, Jenny Vinter, Deb Ansbacher, Kristine Long, Kim Cathey, Jennifer Heigel, Missy Hall, Ashlen Cherry, Heather Barton, Amy Koman, Kristin Siegfried, Jill Marsteller. **3rd Row:** Ann Skjei, Kim Dietrich, Lauren Camillo, Ellen Painter, Debbie Levine, Jenn Theford, Michelle Turman, Jen Burgess, Rowena Pinto, Amy Reynolds, Kim Streeter, Heather Scobie, Kabtra Murphy, Julie Gaydos, Anne Ozlin, Nancy Wood, Marieke Pieterman, Nancy Fralinger, Cyndi Keene, Hollis Clapp, Catherine Williamson. **4th Row:** Kaley Middlebrooke, Andrea Farmer, Ali Walsh, Heather Hall, Elizabeth Parrett, Susan Lang, Vera Mazo, Tammy White, Beth Speakman, Kristine Wright, Cheryl Lynn Valentino, Pam Reese, Tiffie Simmons, Pam Giambo, Jeanine Burgess, Kerry Ambrose, Ellen Winstead, Emily Crews, Angel Thomas, Diana Shelles, Kristin Palm. **5th Row:** May Beth Reed, Beth O'Doherty, Sarah Stevens, Tracy Needham, Pammy Gill, Kathy McGee, Kristin Leavenworth, Karen Wright, Leslie Ross, Leila Meier, Jennifer Hees, Yvonne Michael, Donnamarie Tomer, Melissa Cales, Beth Shiner, Elizabeth Mertinko, Alison Tyler, Jan Bongiorno, Kathy Witherspoon, Kyra Cook. **Back Row:** Kris Pelham, Stacey Young, Jennifer Crawford, Nita Phillips, Amy Alexander, Katherine Porterfield, Dina Osborn, Caroline Ferro, Karen Turk, Meriedith Grocott, Susan Morris, Kelly Morris, Susan Weselo, Katie Lake, Wendy Long, Cindy Pasour, Kim Wheaton, Amy Powell, Kari Ardolino, Debbie Bryant, Christine Hunter, Sally Ross, Elizabeth Rouse, Alison Ivory, Nikki Cooper.







**Caring**  
Kristin Siegfried visits Children's Hospital over Easter.



**Flashy**  
Rowena Pinto and Kris Pelham pause to show off their costumes at the Gatsby Party.

**You've found a friend**  
Ellen Winstead welcomes Pledge Kerry Ambrose on Acceptance Day.



**Anticipation**  
Kim Streeter, Beth Speakman, Heather Scobie, and Jeanine Burgess expectantly await the arrival of the new pledges.

**Kicked back**  
Yvonne Michael, Vera Mazo, and Gina Adrales relax during the pledge retreat.

**Finally**  
The Seniors have their group picture taken on Acceptance Day.

**We're home**

Pledges Kate Hugo, Colleen Perry, Stacy Moore, Jenn Bolic, and Laura Queen show off their new tie-dyed letter on Acceptance Day.

**This is a stick up**

Theta's do "Yard Routine" during Parent's Weekend.



**Theta pride**

Jenno Vonderlinden, Sarah Jane Drinler, Kristin Wilderotter, Catherine Ewald, and Sarah Wesner participate in the Pika Wiffle Ball World Series.

**Be my valentine**

Theta's Jenny Plona, Jill Wagner, and Julie Smith with dates Scott, Andy Strauss, and Jamie Troy at the SAE Sweetheart Dance.



# Theta Ladies

Kappa Alpha Theta kept active with all the activities planned throughout the year. Theta's year started early with Fall Rush. After a hectic and "bonding" ten days of parties, late nights, and "yard routine", Acceptance Day brought in thirty-eight fantastic pledges all decked out in bright tiedyed shirts. They were busy with pledge meetings, Clue Week, study halls, Pledge Dance, a Christmas party they put on for the sisters, and at last Initiation. Clue Week was when the pledges discovered who their "big sisters" within the sorority were. It was unique from other sororities in that no guys nor alcohol were used in clues. This gave the pledges time to get

to know the sisters better.

The Beta Lambda chapter Theta's kept busy doing service work throughout the year. One weekend in October a group of Richmond Theta's came to work on a Housing Partnership project with the W&M Theta's. In November, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta painted the Watts house, a day-care center for underprivileged children. By far the biggest project was the semesterly Spaghetti dinner held at the Theta House. All the proceeds from the two highly successful dinners went to Theta's national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates.

A Theta's social calendar was always full.

Three formals were spread out over the year—Pledge Dance, Kite and Key, and the Spring Formal. "Destination Unknown" functions included a Date Dash (finding a date within two hours) and a bowling trip. Parties such as Power Hour, Golf Party, and the South of the Border four-way were some social highlights. Theta's could always be found socializing at the delis and hanging out at the house for Movie Nights.

Overall, a Theta could not complain of being bored. With so many activities planned for every interest, everyone enjoyed their college days as a Kappa Alpha Theta.



### Summer days

Annikki Sterna, Laura Stapleton, Holly Bienna, and Rachelle Bures meet on the beach during Beach Week.



### Are you my big sister?

Sisters and Pledges gather for cider and gingerbread before the Ghost Tour of Williamsburg.

# A Southern Tradition

KA's Rush Chairman was faced with replacing the thirty-three graduating seniors during Rush Week this year. He did an excellent job in informal and formal Rush and pulled in twenty-six new brothers. They did not feel, however, that they sacrificed quality for quantity in this year's pledge class. They pulled in some top-quality individuals, including rising sophomore class president, a rising Honor Council member and the head of Dupont's Hall Council. The house, and the seniors especially, felt confident in the quality of their new brothers.

Kicking off the social

calendar this year at Homecoming, they celebrated the 100th anniversary of the KA chapter at William and Mary. Heading the calendar were the ever popular theme parties, Jungle Party and the Summer in February Party. They also held their 2nd Annual Pilgrimage to Mecca, a Middle Eastern appreciation party. The culmination of the social calendar was their spring formal, otherwise known as Old South Week. Starting with initiation and continuing with watching *Gone With The Wind*, Senior Dinner, the Faculty Reception and the Serenade, it ended with the Southern Ball on the

last day of classes. The Ball was held at Virginia Beach this year and the brothers and their dates enjoyed a day on the beach and the Ball itself.

In sports this year, KA took two championship t-shirts, one in Earth Pig floor hockey and the other in A-team soccer. In the end, KA finished second in the intramural Frat standing. With a good group of new brothers and the rising juniors and seniors, KA looks forward to another outstanding year in the fall.

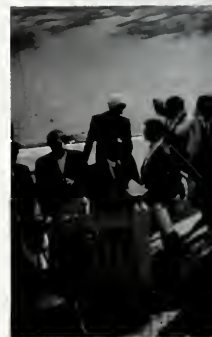
Scott W. Kowalski

## KAPPA ALPHA

**Front Row:** Lee Sjostrom, Chris Brown, Scott Grillo, Kirk Blomstrom. **2nd Row:** Todd Simmel, Billy Coleman, Todd Scott, Billy Driscoll, Mike Minieri, Aaron Pomeranz. **3rd Row:** Brandon Diem, Scott Goodrich, Dave Hausman, Bill Lawrence, Steve Bovino, Rob Lamb-Zeller, Arian Alleyne, Craig Armstrong, Mike Del Dawson, Timmy Bradshaw, Mike Connally, Chris Kirkup. **4th Row:** Brad Jones, Brandy Brooks, Jim Gallenbeck, Jim Berry, Jon Kurlie, Terry Sweeney, Mike Pelton, Matt Gemmel. **5th Row:** Kieran O'Shea, Garrett Brown, Kevin Dunn, Kris Nuremburg, Chris Sterling, Scott Kowalski, Tony D'Angelo, Ngoc Doe. **6th Row:** Steve Mack, Mark Peters, Kennon Dick, Bill Gill, Paul Stansbury, Chase Bernard, Louis Nelson, Steve Farraher, Todd Long, Josh Cole. **Back Row:** John McGrann, Matt Lee, Rob Klink, James Beatty, Scott Morrow, Jeff Matton, Jon Doris.



**Go south young man**  
Brothers marching to sorority court with Old South invitations.





**Pump you up**  
 Bill Lawrence and Brandon Diehm do Hans and Frans KA style.

**Greetings**  
 Old South march goes to Paul's.



**Merry Christmas**  
 Cheese (a.k.a. Scott Grillo), what are you looking at . . . get in the picture.

**Get down**  
 American Bandstand, eat your heart out.

**Cheers**

Chris Patton, Laurie Davies, Michelle Carney, and Kelly Frazier gather at the SAE Softball Happy Hour.

**Batter up!**

Beth Keogh prepares to roll the ball during the SAE 24-hour Softball Tournament.



**Snuggle up**

Liliana Roman, Charlene Johnson, Amy Hobbs, Nicole Wagner, and Martha Rivero keep themselves warm while socializing during the fall retreat.



**Companions**

Beth Keogh and Beth Anholtz share in their new sisterhood.

**Bonding**

Tiffany Towers and Beth Martin make their appearance at the pre-Softball Tournament Happy Hour.



# New Beginnings

We're back! And we're excited to be here! The past year has been a lot of work but always a lot of fun for the Alpha Chi Colony, now a Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi recolonized at the college in October, after a rush that few expected to be so strong. Enthusiastic colony members jumped right into things by jumping into the mud on Derby Day. The Best Man on Campus competition raised money for Sigma Chi's philanthropy.

Soon followed Homecoming and the Fall Retreat. Lots of preparation and excitement made our first Retreat extra special, giving everybody a chance to make new friends and strengthen the spirit of sisterhood that was fast pulling the colony to-

gether.

Spring gave Gamma Phi even more opportunities to show enthusiasm. Winning a spirit contest at a Monday night basketball game was a blast and gave the sisters a chance to show the campus just how much enthusiasm they had.

The semester continued with Tri-Delt's Decathalon, intramurals, Greek Week, SAE's 24 hour softball tournament and more. During the softball tournament Gamma Phi kept up the cheers and played ball through the soggy weather, and even those who had never seen a bat and ball had a great time.

Spring Informal Rush was something new for all, especially members that hadn't been through Formal Rush. The rewards were great

as hard work paid off with an awesome Spring Pledge Class of 17 pledges!

The pledges were presented at Gamma Phi's first Spring Formal. It was a special night as everyone danced under the crescent moons. Both Gamma Phi's and their guests kept the DJ busy with one request after another. Judging by the looks on everyone's faces, the first formal was a complete success.

The highlight of the year was the initiation of the colony members on March 24, the day when AX was installed as an official chapter. It gave all sisters a chance to look back over the year and remember all the hard work and dedication that had brought them to this moment. It was an exciting and rewarding day when the

sisters of Gamma Phi Beta again returned to the College of William and Mary.



## GAMMA PHI BETA

**Front Row:** Courtney Mabry, Angie Dale, Kari Fagan, Beth Martin, Tiffany Towers, Suzanne Todd, Rachel Haight, Kelly Frazier, Lori Higashi, Genny Osertag, Shannon Malone, Kelly Brown, Liliana Roman, Martha Rivero, Rosemary Berger, Inga Plucinski. **2nd Row:** Janet Woo, Karios Aleman, April Mullins, Kathy Morgan, Kristen Klemperer, Karen Schmidt, Beth Keough, Jean Im, Sharon Daniel, Chris Patton, Amy Crandall, Christina Short, Kara Chabora, Heather Picard. **3rd Row:** Becky Day, Lynn Tunnell, Libby Hiller, Kerry Deal, Suzanna Shafer, Tara Bridgman, Jen Isenhour, Shelagh Rhodes, Beth Anhaltz, Amy Hobbs, Charlene Johnson, Mary Doroshenk, Erika Shugart, Amy Cannon, Katie Langford, Beckie Gaffney, Linda Montesana, Kimberly Caldwell, Kathy Niemoller. **Back Row:** Kristeen Walton, Andrea Pierce, Michelle Carney, Angie Bower, Ruth Marie France-Horton, Heidi Hower, Jennie Kupelson, Nicole Wagner, Kristin Witte, Merete Johanson, Kathi Brown.

# Dedication to Public Service

In spite of the changes that have occurred in the Mu Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. since it was chartered at the College in 1976, DST has remained a progressive force in our college community.

Delta Sigma Theta was established on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two women. The purpose of the predominantly black organization was commitment to scholarship, leadership, and concern for human welfare. Over the past seventy-seven years, the sorority has grown to 725 chapters worldwide and boasts a membership of over 175,000. Although the direction of the organization's attention has shifted over the years, Delta Sigma Theta is still, as always, dedicated to public ser-

vice.

The Mu Upsilon chapter has committed itself to public service in the community through projects such as the donations of food baskets, clothing, and toys to area families and by giving a Christmas party for the children at Eastern State Hospital and an Easter Party for the elderly of the Pines Convalescent Home. Our pledge of community support was underscored with several financial donations to various charities. Delta Sigma Theta also had another successful Jabberwock, an annual event highlighting the talent of the college and high school students. One of the sorority's newest ventures was the implementation of a \$500 scholarship awarded to a local high school student exemplifying academic excellence. A

year long undertaking of which sisters were exceptionally proud was a book drive in which over 100 textbooks were sent to Cameroon, Africa.

This past year sisters enjoyed the opportunity to be involved in many events on campus. They participated in Homecoming activities including taking part in a step show competition, completing a joint float with Alpha Kappa Alpha, and sponsoring a Homecoming dance. They also held a spaghetti dinner, a soul food dinner, and a charity dance for members of the campus community at the Delta House.

By responding to the needs of the local community and remaining a dominant force on campus, Delta Sigma Theta took positive step toward the new decade.

-Cynthia Ferguson  
and Rhonda Jones

## DELTA SIGMA THETA

**Front Row:** Keeshia Ingram, Raymona Calloway, Holly Guest. **Back Row:** Melissa Nazareth, Kim Lewis, Juanita Preston, Keisha Ferguson, Dawn McCov, Tracy Cardwell, Gay Briggs, and Rhonda Jones.







**Jabberwock**

First place winner Kevin Lee accepts his award for his interpretation of "The Cockroach."

**Delta**

Sorors Keisha Ferguson, Juanita Preston, and Cynthia Ferguson smile for "Delta" over dinner at the Market Place.



**Welcome home!**

Sorors received a warm and inviting greeting upon their return to the Delta House in the Fall.

**Play ball**

Sorority representatives gathered for Delta Phi's second annual Croquet Tournament.

**Hanging out**

Brothers gather for a group picture.



**Light as a feather**  
Brothers capture Ted Hsu after going on one of his "Frisbee Gun" raids.



**Inseparable**  
Brothers could always be found together all over campus.

**Good times!**  
During their formal at the Alumni House, the brothers take a break from dancing for a picture.



# Close Knit



The slam of a door and the muffled sounds of a Billy Bragg song echoed through the hallway of Chandler 3rd. It was another weekend at the College, and the brothers of the Omega Alpha chapter of Delta Phi were taking it in stride.

Although Delta Phi never had housing of its own, a quick walk through Chandler 3rd one evening was all that it took to prove that the Elmo's boast a brotherhood as unified and close as any of the houses on the row.

With a rumbling of engines that made the windows clatter, president David Squires and philanthropy chairman Brook Edinger parked their motorcycles in front of the dorm and walked upstairs, intently discussing the Second Annual Inter-Sorority Croquet Tournament, which raised over \$1000 for United Way.

As they entered the triple that had become known only as the "Chapter room," they were greeted by social chairman and pledge-master Jeff Geiger, busy mixing another "bonus" to reward himself after a long day of classes. As the three relaxed, the sounds of Billy Bragg were replaced by those of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Freebird." The three looked at each other and smiled, knowing that vice-president Rob Jammes had returned for his daily snack of RC Cola and Moon Pies.

Honeybun in hand, pledge-master Jamie Mackey walked into the room and asked Geiger if he had seen rush chairman John Eller. "He's either out in the

field with ROTC or out at Dillard," he replied with a shrug. Pledge David Moldavsky suddenly noticed Jamie's honeybun and asked "Are you going to eat all of that?" Then, chaplain Jeremy Normand, his recipe for texas-style chili in hand, and steward William Day, dressed in his Wyndham colonial garb, walked in through the suite door, earnestly discussing the fraternity's recent CFA recognition. As pledge Charlie Jordan and secretary Mark Toner debated the respective merits of **The Remnant** and **The Flat Hat**, Normand politely excused himself, in hopes of finding the nearest water fountain.

As athletics and rush chairman Chris Barr and little sister Phyllis Zaia wandered in, everyone present jeered Barr for the name he had chosen for the fraternity football team: "Elmo's Air Attack." Although Delta Phi didn't walk away with any championships this year, the crack Elmo athletics squad did manage to squeeze out several close victories in soccer, volleyball, floor hockey, and flag football.

Social chairman Henry Schuldinger walked in the room and immediately began arguing with his roommate, Mackey. Between the alternating cries of "Baldy" and "Flop", the others in the room discussed the success of the many Phi-Day weekend parties and the Octoberfest band night with Phi Mu. As pledge John Collier told yet another of his crustacean election jokes, several people discussed scholarship

chairman Ted Hsu and pledge Steve Gross. "We never thought we could separate them," someone said. "But then Ted gave him the sword," Little sister Laura Jarrait and Amnesty International president Jon Beidron, PBK pin in lapel, walked in, discussing her recent Orchesis performance and the weather in Texas.

Pledge Dave Romero astounded the group by juggling his vegetable-shaped bags. "Tossed salad," he remarked, while his roommate Chris Taibbi translated phrases from English to Taibbeese for his fellow pledges, in hopes of keeping things from getting out of hand later. Treasurer Bill Wood suddenly heard a whistle and walked out of the room with little sister Leslie-Ann Lunsford. Pledge Jason Kerins rushed out of the room, late for yet another gig at the Leafe with his band, The Jesters, while pledge Mike Cuomo, after having confirmed his nickname "Spew," rushed off the the bathroom to use his hair-dryer.

Several hours later, Edinger, Geiger, and Squires finally managed to kick everyone out of the triple so they could go to sleep. And so another night in the life of Delta Phi ended, and as each of its brothers drifted off to sleep, the sound of **In Futurum** rang in their heads. It was such common bonds that kept such a diverse group of brothers together, and these bonds were part of what made the college experience so worthwhile for Elmos.

-Mark Toner



# Anchors Away

The year provided exciting times for the Epsilon Mu chapter of Delta Gamma here at the college. It was full of fun times, new pledges, and tons of success. In the Fall, Epsilon Mu returned full of energy for the upcoming semester. Thier wonderful pledge class boasted the highest GPAs of the sororities while having a blast at social events and philanthropic endeavors.

DG started the year off by initiating the first ever Kappa Delta Delta Delta Gamma party at Lake Matoaka. It was a huge success and prom-

ised to be an annual event. Both of their formal events were held at the beautiful Alumni House. It was a time of memories and a time to toast their pledges and seniors. Other parties included a Halloween Party with Psi U and a Red Hot Party. Another successful Shipwreck party was held at Jamestown Beach. Volleyball, limbo contests and frisbee throwing proved the slogan "Just when you thought it was safe ... Shipwreck III."

DGs kept busy with philanthropy projects. They won SAE softball, raising \$250, and KD's

Shamrock Project, raising over \$30 in small change. DG's had a blast participating in Pika's Wiffle Ball, Sigma Chi's Derby Day, Tri-Delt's Decathlon, and Delta Phi's Croquet Day. On their own philanthropic front, DG held their 1st 5K walk-a-thon and raised over \$1000 to benefit the Luekemia Society, Sight Conservation, and Aid to the Blind.

Meanwhile DG's could be seen all around campus active in such organizations as SAFER, Recycling, SA, Steer Clear, APO and Circle K among others.

## DELTA GAMMA

**Front Row:** Lisa Tunnichiff, Anne Barrett, Kathy Jones, Shannon Moody, April Ballard, Lynn Markovechick. **2nd Row:** Karen Prien, Debbie Blackwell, Susan Collins, Ashleigh Beckett, Elizabeth Tongier, Erica Bailey, Rebecca Lilly, Mitch Reyzer. **3rd Row:** Anita Sayles, Sabrina Tsay, Anne Nunnally, Alison Clements, Michelle Castillo, Kathy Flinner, Paula Hopping, Vina Supetran, Melanie Murphy, Bridget Bender, Kirsten Cherry, Kate Chalkley, Jill Podelco, Mary Sterling (Chapter Visitor). **4th Row:** Sarmisbita Subramanien, Kat Radford, Sandie Poteat, Laura Friedman, Tracy Gardner, Mary Ann Kelly, Missy Anderson, Jennifer Zeis, Stacy Burgum, Kim Dunlop, Jennifer Mussinan, Wendi Gerth, Ann Gawalt, Kate Bednarz. **5th Row:** Donna Binns, Sara Seitz, Kitty Everhart, Adrienne Ari, Lisa Zimmerman, Jean Stephens, Abby Kuo, Nha Le, Leigh Thompson, Henny Moseni, Mindy Fetherman. **Back Row:** Karyn Harcos, Kathryn Barrett, Susan Gawalt, Michele Banas, Bradey Bulk, Whitney Kern, Jennifer Saunders.



**Warm and toasty**  
Bridget Bender and Melanie Murphy enjoy some refreshments during Grand Illumination.





**Smile!**  
Stacy Burgum and Cleat Anderson enjoy themselves at the Spring Golden Anchor Ball.

**Pile on**  
Kate Bednarz, Ruth Ann Brien, Michelle Castillo, and Jean Stephens demonstrate their athletic abilities during Derby Day.



**Climb aboard**  
Ashleigh Beckett and Paula Hopping have a fun afternoon in the 'burg.



**Creativity**  
Sisters gather to do a DG commercial.

**Welcome committee**  
Kate Bednarz, Kristen Cherry, and Susan Collins await the arrival of the pledges on Acceptance Day.



**Group hug**  
Anita Sayles, Ashleigh Beckett, Elizabeth Tongier, Bridget Bender, and Paula Hopping rejoice on Acceptance Day.

# Leaders

The Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded here on campus in 1927 and now resides in the house at the head of sorority court. A rich history of sisterhood and tradition have made Tri Delta what it is today. This can be seen through the "three D's" of Tri Delta, Determination, Dedication and Dynamics.

Determination in Leadership. Leadership is a key part of Tri Delta. Many Tri Delta's were leaders on campus, honored by places on the Dean's list, members of honor societies, key players on sports teams such as soccer and lacrosse, and campus-wide officers. Leadership was also seen internally. A strong new slate of officers was elected in February and the office of president

was passed from Stacey Stanish to Nyla Hashmi. To welcome these new officers and greet the chapter as a whole, nationwide Tri Delta president Mrs. Angela Hackett Driver visited Alpha Mu in March.

Dedication to Philanthropy is a very integral part of Tri Delta's sisterhood. Tri Delta's were always present at other fraternity and sorority fund-raising functions, playing wiffle ball, softball, or wrestling in the mud. Above all else, Tri Delta was very dedicated to their own philanthropy, Children's Cancer Research. This year they held the first Greek Decathlon Games at William and Mary to benefit their philanthropy. A pie eating contest, "Dizzy Izzy" baseball bat race

and other games got everyone covered with flour and whipped cream. This event earned \$1000 for Children's Cancer Research.

A Dynamic sisterhood is perhaps the most important aspect of a sorority and especially of Tri Delta. Tri Delta's have formed a cohesive bond between themselves and were seen to gether all around campus. The chapter rituals and events such as Pledge Dance, Valentines Date Party, spring formal, Toga party, Golf party and Graffiti party also brought the chapter together for some fun and games.

The three "D's" of Tri Delta show how the Alpha Mu chapter pulled together and had a great year.

-Amy Corner

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

**Front Row:** Elizabeth Jowaisas, Natalie Adams, Chrissy Lisa, Susan Timmerman, Kristen Epperly, Melissa Agnor, Anne Redd, Edie Arbuckle, Heather Gohrecht, Kristin Bedell, Michelle Manning, Laura Holman, Amy Morris, Allison Dinwiddie, Brigitta Sandberg, Pamela Fadoul, Brooke Smith, Luciana Miro, Edie Luther. **2nd Row:** Catherine Wood, Arita Williams, Kelley Phagan, Heather Williams, Meribe Schildt, Anna Maria DeSalva, Leigh Smith, Michele Bassett, Margaret Bartee, Christina Egge, Mary-Stuart Pearson, Stacey McCauley. **3rd Row:** Lisa Hecht-Cronstedt, Maria Monteverde, Kit Jordan, Karleen Geshmann, Mai Lan Fogal, Marcy Barrett, Kim Lannon, Belle Crawford, Patti Stanhope, Jennifer Griffin, Lisa Cheung, Katie McGovern, Jennifer Sahmel, Leigh Ann Butler, Amy Van Buskirk. **4th Row:** Wiffie Staudish, Melissa White, Jen Jester, Jennifer Broadwater, Ann Leddy, Tessa Joyce, Michele Lemons, Laurie Nash, Bari Moorefield, Weedy Lochridge, Julia Davis, Jennifer Horrocks, Holly Edelblute, Megan McGovern, Ana Dzura, Mary Gillespie, Anne Courter, Tina Voerman, Leigh Derrickson. **5th Row:** Beth Gleeson, Laura Gaughan, Christine Sullivan, Mollie Young, Nicole Ducat, Amy Corner, Allison Tufts, Mo McNulty, Helen Wilcox, Elise Hughes, Allison Gildersleeve, Amy Kieger, Rebecca Holmes, Leslie Morton, Jen Reichl, Rachel KaLison, Anne Westfall, Cynthia Smerdzinski, Julie Elliot, Stacey Stanish, Barbara Grandjean. **Back Row:** Claudine Carnevale, Ann Greenwood, Nicole Woo, Andrea Gubser, Holly Hartmao, Heather Bonin, Kristen Moller, Julie Williams, Molly McFarland, Heidi Edelblute, Erin Hollister, Anna Gilham, Kimberly Snyder, Sarah Engermann, Kelly Hollister, Jeanne Carroll, Tracy Hunter, Vicki Lawton, Anne Johnston, Dawn McCashin, Nyla Hashmi, Lauren MacDonald, Heather Russell, Gayle Johnson, Stephanie Suppa, Sonja Friend, Julie Wallace, Jennifer Ruhlen, Amy Yeno, Kristine Oswald, Sarah Coleman, Meredith Mangan, Megan Heaslip.



**Christmas in September?**  
The sisters act out their House Day skit to show the diversity of their House.





**Service**

As a philanthropy clue, Stacey McCauley, Jennifer Horricks, and Amy Morris spend time at the day care with the children.



**Colonial craze**

Allison Guildersleeve and Jen Jester go on a clue with the mission of doing crazy things in the 'burg.



**Togetherness**

Sisters gather to prepare the house before the pledges cross Richmond Road.

**DDD**

New pledges Anne Redd, Holly Edelblute, and Sonja Friend celebrate on Acceptance Day with their sisters before going out.



**Just for the fun of it**  
Tri Delt's Greek Decathlon proved to be a big hit as their spring philanthropy.



**Chi-O**

After crossing the road, Melissa Harrell and Lee Trezise show their spirit.



**Thyme of their lives**

Phi Tau's and Chi O's display their rendition of the Homecoming theme with a giant salad.



**Friends**

Liz Forrester and Anne-Marie Ambrose live it up at the Pledge Dance.



**Ready to go**

Chi Omegas gather in the house before going to the formal.

**Celebrate!**

After Acceptance Day, sisters take their new pledges out to The College Deli to welcome them.





# Diversity



"Toss the salad!" was the rallying cry for Chi Omega sisters in Homecoming 1989. With the help of Phi Kappa Tau, lost of pain, and a great deal of spirit, Chi-O placed first in the float contest with the theme "The Thyme of Your Life." And if that wasn't enough... Chi-O's own Liz Forrester was the Homecoming Queen.

Chi-O's interest in philanthropy continued as President-elect Melissa Harrell worked hard on the Whistlestop program. Whistles and safety flyers were distributed to all freshmen women, and even the

graduate students adopted the program. Another car wash, which raised a few hundred dollars, was held in the spring to benefit the Avalon Shelter for Battered Women. Chi-O also took an interest in fraternities' philanthropies and showed their support by winning both Sigma Chi's Derby Day and Pika's Whiffleball Tournament and placing second in SAE's Softball Tournament.

Sisters in Chi Omega were involved in many facets of campus life during the year. Many girls excelled in sports such as lacrosse,

field hockey and soccer. Many others were initiated into prominent honor societies such as Phi Beta Kappa, ODK and Mortar Board. Sisters were also active in other areas such as Honor Council, choir, residence life and orientation. The diversity of the group is what made Chi-O such a special place. When the sisters got together at annual events such as Fall Retreat, Pledge Dance, White Carnation Banquet and Hawaii Chi-O, their enthusiasm and sisterhood was not to be rivaled.

-Lee Trezise

## CHI OMEGA

**Front Row:** Laura Sutherland, Anne Marie Ambrose, Liz Forrester, Crystal Anderson, Margaret Okonkwo, Marcy Levy, Larissa Wicklander, Megan Farrell, Bridget Falls, Kelly McNally, Perri Lovas, Alicia Francis, Suzy Argentine, Angela Hosang, Katie Hornbarger. **2nd Row:** Ann Baldwin, Christi Browne, Katie Regan, Julie Bitner, Beth Meyer, Maureen Kennedy, Mary Colpo, Stacy Osborn, Lindley Wellons, Eileen Flaherty, Annette Shaw, Peggy Oh. **3rd Row:** Anne Prince, Janine Pool, Madison Boeker, Leslie St. Amant, Heather Lange, Debbie Cerrone, Allison Yancey, Helena Alhertin, Erin Wicklander, Katie Flaherty, Megan Holden, Catriona Logan. **4th Row:** Heidi Selin, Kirstin Adlung, Traci Coughlin, Laurie Cutting, Kerri Klimas, Paige Edwards, Diann Vaughan, Jenn Wright, Susan Lowe, Andrea Callahan, Claire Ludvigsen, Val Hughes, Zoe Kleckner. **5th Row:** Cathy Fisher, Kary Kauffmann, Stephanie Rose, Elise Golden, Melanie James, Sarah Turner, Heather Swain, Ellen Sanders, Karin Brower, Cheryl Boehringer, Mary Beth Bracken, Kathy Cromie, Chris Geer, Meaghan Harrell, Melissa Harrell, Jill Holtzman, Marcie Hawkins. **6th Row:** Jaye Murphy, Denise Petraglia, Liz Keesey, Kate Lee, Chrissy Morton, Lee Trezise, Jessica Casey, Michele Alejandro, Jen Small, Kayce Olson, Lindsay Payne, Jami Jackson, Kim Dailey, Daria Comuzzi, Katie Lambrew, Alicia Behan, Val French, Jo Friedman, Jeannie Debolt, Kelly Browne. **Back Row:** Karen Elv, Jen Johns, Noelle Willett, Linda Yu, Vicky Howe, Kathy Bello, Audra Lalley, Michelle Trippel, Jen Stowe, Andrea McArthur, Shannon Trice, Kyle Shannon, Amy Smithers, Trish Griffin, Aileen Nicoletti, Christy Winkler.



## A dirty job

During the Derby Day festivities, Chi Omegas gather with their coach for a group picture.



**Stomach in, chest out**  
 Todd Lee and Stanley Osborne show off their first place costumes at Zeta Phi Beta's Halloween Party.

**Say cheese**  
 Stanley Osborne and his one month old niece Nielah Osborne.



**Alpha**  
 Alpha Sweethearts sell baked goods at Homecoming for Children's Home of Petersburg.

**Sportif**  
 Alpha's second place Intramural Basketball team.



# Small But Mighty



**Sound off**  
Stephen James, Thomas Johnson, and Chris Baker on line during their pledge period.



**Hangin' out**  
The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha join the KD's for movie night.

**Chillin'**  
Brothers Gregory Mercer and Stanley Osborne meet for a picture at the Spring Formal.



**Best pinki forward**  
Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha and Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha gather in Randolph Complex.



# Service with a step

In 1908, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., Alpha Kappa Alpha became the oldest black Greek letter sorority in the United States. Eighty-two years later, the ladies of the Nu Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, continue to exemplify the aspirations of their founders through the dedication of time and service in the Williamsburg community and the sponsoring of social activities at the College.

The members of Nu Chi maintained their tradition of public service by visiting the elderly at luncheons held at the Wesley Foundation, planning monthly gatherings with the chil-

dren's ward at Eastern State, and tutoring at public schools in the Williamsburg/James City County area. Substantial donations were also made to the Petersburg Orphanage, the Salvation Army, UNCF, and the Job Corp. Nu Chi's most rewarding contribution, however, was made to the African Village Project, a national project of Alpha Kappa Alpha in which members of each local chapter support a growing community in Africa.

In addition, Nu Chi strived towards better communication with other Greek organizations on campus by participating in Inter Sorority Council meetings and other sorority-court

sponsored events. Also, the ladies of Nu Chi strengthened their presence on campus by co-sponsoring a float for the Homecoming Parade, performing at William and Mary's first annual Homecoming Step Show, stepping at a Spring block show at the Crim Dell, presenting a guest lecturer and movie in honor of Black History Month, and sponsoring several school dances, rushes, and teas throughout the year.

Not surprisingly, the members of the Nu Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha continued the traditions on which the sorority is based: service and understanding for all mankind.



#### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Front Row. Joanne Sullivan, Chamain Moss, Cerelia Jones-Vice President, Gina Clayton, LaVonda Perkins, Stephanie Braxton-Secretary Back Row. Lisa Pryor, Tina Carter, Tonia Farmer, Tara Pace, Nadine Guy Not pictured, Valencia Jones, Ericka Compton-President

#### Togetherness

AKA sisters demonstrate their pride and sisterhood during the spring block show.





**Steppin'.**  
During the spring block show at Crim Dell, the sisters demonstrate their stepping abilities.



**Celebration.**  
The AKAs celebrate their Founder's Day at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church.

**Cool.**  
Sisters Allison Cornelius, Beth Townsend, and Shelia Rock kick back at the fifties date party.



**Jumping for Joy!**  
Leaping from the hot-tub, Erinn Finger rejoices that the hot-tub is ready to go.



**Relaxed.**  
While vacationing in Florida for Spring Break, Beth Hadd, Anne Marie Jacks and Andrea Williams enjoy the cool evening and sunset.



**All dressed up...**  
During the Paint-a-Sig competition, Alpha Chi's show their artistic talents by painting "Chipendale" coach Chris Williams.



**Cheesy.**  
Enjoying their lunch from the Cheese Shop, Big (Alicia Mincey) and Little (Hope Cahill) partake in a little family bonding.

**Down and Dirty.**  
During the Derby Day festivities, Colleen Darragh and Pat Smith jam to the music in Yates Field.



# Rub-a-Dub-Dub



March 18, 1990. 5:00 p.m. The tub arrived. The green, 8 person hot-tub was delivered by "Tubs to Go" on that warm Sunday afternoon to the delight of the Alpha Chris and to the relief of the event's organizer, Chris Smith. In what was hailed as "an ingenious new idea for a fundraiser," the Alpha Chis planned to sit in the hot-tub for 24 hours to raise money for the prevention of Cystic Fibrosis.

6:00 p.m. The tub was fully operational. With the help of several Psi U brothers the tub was wheeled into place, filled, and lights were hung on the exterior of the house.

7:00 p.m. The first Alpha Chi Omega Hot-Tub-a-thon began! Groups of 4 sisters, and quite often a

guest, took turns sitting in the tub. The hot-tub provided a great study break on a typical William and Mary "study Sunday."

Monday, 2:30 a.m. Still in the tub! A crowd from the delis, upon hearing of a group of swim-suit clad women in sorority court, descended to catch a glimpse of the hot-tub.

5:00 a.m. Not as eager to leave a warm bed to sit in a tub. One sister, Diane Dickey, begged anyone to take her place in the tub. However, she finally crawled from her bed to the tub.

5:30 a.m. "What's that noise?" asked a still-weary Diane . . . "Those are birds chirping a wake-up song."

5:35 a.m. "What's that light in the distance?" Diane asked.

"That's the sun coming up."

Noon. The hot-tub became the object of much talk on campus. Many tourists, students, and faculty stopped by to check out the newest addition to the Alpha Chi House.

6:00 p.m. The final hour. The first Alpha Chi Hot-Tub sit drew to a close, to the sadness of many sisters. Most of the sisters pleaded with Chris Smith to let us keep the tub. But all good things must come to an end. Our first Hot-Tub-a-thon was a fantastic success, we were able to donate over \$400.00 to help prevent Cystic Fibrosis. All of the Alpha Chi's anxiously awaited the next year's tub-a-thon which promised to be an even greater success.

— Amy Stamps

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Front Row: Renee Coats, Shannon Ayers, Trina Boudreau, Erin O'Connell, Becca Robbins, Mendy Eure, Audra McCardell, Hope Cahill, Anne Marie Jacks, Kris Hull, Alicia Mincey 2nd Row: Amy Stamps, Yoonah Kim, Cathy Caggiano, Monique Palko, Kathleen Williams, Suzanne McCoy 3rd Row: Michelle Pontillas, Melissa Callison, Pat Smith, Becky Ogelsby, Kim Pieslak, Beth Townsend, Reva Booth, Christine Plagota, Michelle Kieffer, Karen Schultz 4th Row: Diane Dickey, Colleen Derragh, Linda Saar, Laura Beth Straight, Ann Williamson, Kim Sweigart, Carolyn Kimbler, Amy Schultz, Lisa Melikian, Nicky Pooley, Kim Koster, Jen Leslie, Andrea Williams, Liz Yerger 5th Row: Elizabeth Delo, Chris Smith, Leslie Ann Lunsford, Shelia Rock, Allison Cornelius, Maureen Hunt, Elizabeth Davis, Erin Finger, Janice Moseley, Kelly Gregory, Beth Sundelin 6th Row: Jan Dunlop, Joanne Lawson, Elizabeth Paul, Cari Guthrie, Beth Hadd, Laura Thomasch, Jen Handall, Erin Dolby, Kim White, Lelia McLaurin, Jamie Wheelless, Anne Cisel, Lish Campbell 7th Row: Donna O'Conner, Lisa Jones



## Foot First.

Laura Beth Straight, Chris Brophy, and Lish Campbell relax in the hot-tub during one of the early morning hour shifts.



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**Julie,**

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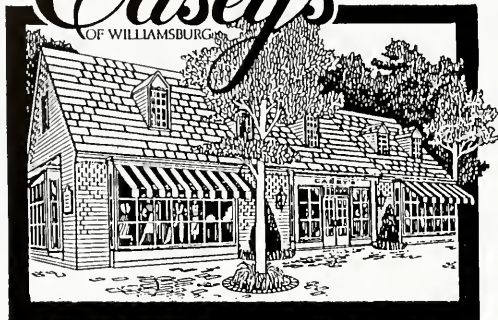
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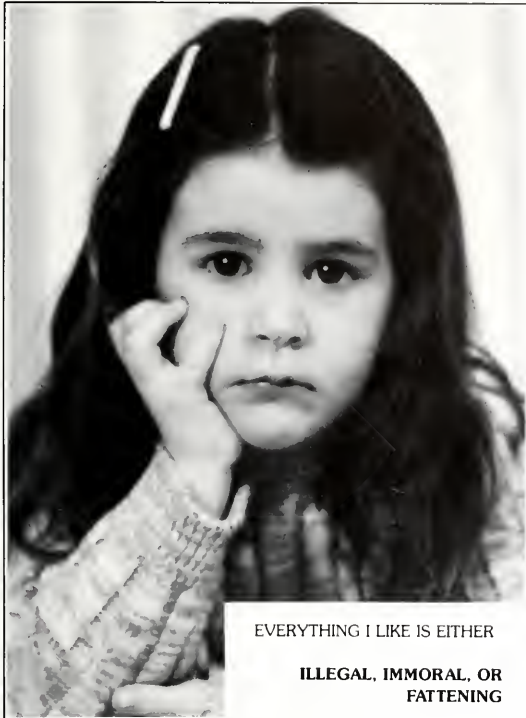


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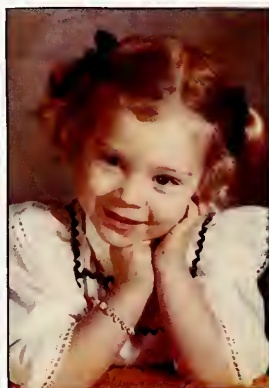


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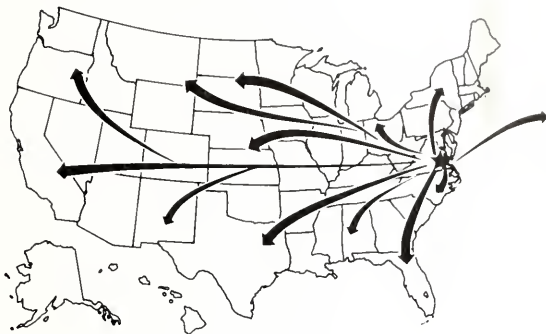


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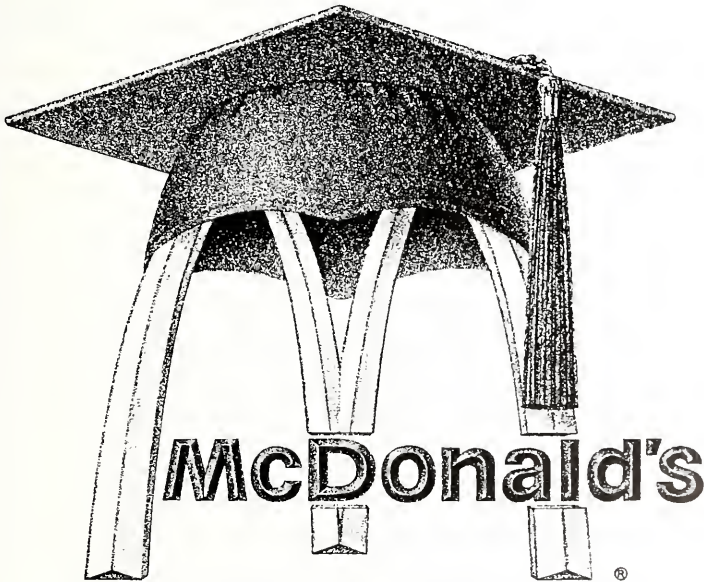
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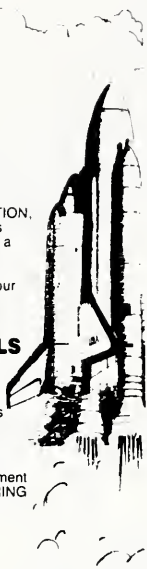
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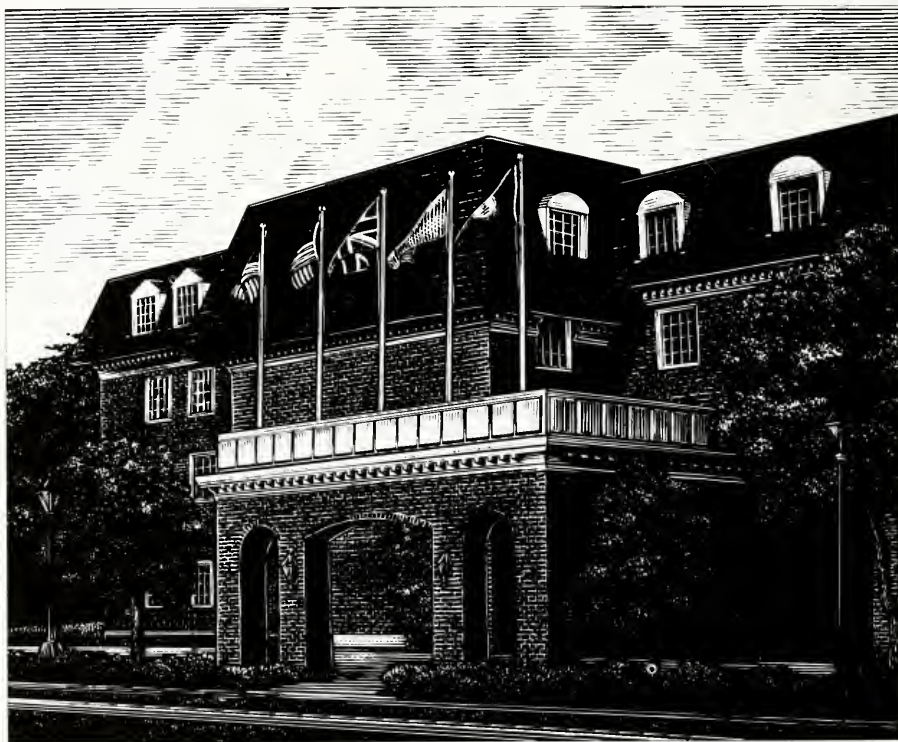
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Mark — Twinkies aren't good for you — I love you. Trike VB — nice buds, beat Penn State and make it to the big show. Steve, Dennis and Eric — get hugg. Me and my friends here at Columbus miss you guys. — Jennifer Noble

Good luck to my Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. I'll miss you all dearly. — Stanley Dobson

Congrats to my weird rummies, Leslie & Suzanne, my wonderful big Lisa & little Ellen; Aika, Christine, Steve, my APO brothers; and Togie! Love, Julie

Dear Amy, Anne, Tracy, Lynne, Drista, Camella, Scott, and the Brothers of KE Theta for making my years here more than just a bunch of books! Love, Kelly

RATS — CEO — CMW — DAN — JER — LSD — SCR — SAZ — CAMM 1st — BOCA? — CALI — TPR — MEXICO — FINE — DELL — Y — PARKWAY — GLOUCESTER — WIFFLE — GUMBY — CRAZY — ALWAYS — LOVE YA! — CASANINA

My Joseph John — Just think if you had not come to William and Mary... Good Luck at my Alma Mater. Love You Always, Sweetie

Mom, Daddy, and Angela — Y'all are the best. Thanks for everything I couldn't have done it without you. I Love You, Amy (alias Henry the Navigator)

Hey Butthead — We want to thank you for making our Senior year very special and memorable. Remember the scripture, don't resist communion and always choose the better option. Squeeze, Squeeze — Ben, Clifton, Laura, Beth, & Laurie

Eric D, you're the greatest! We'll all miss you!

Terry — Our years together made college that special experience — memories to last a life time. May our love and friendship continue to grow as we reach for new horizons. Love, Dani



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2:30 am — It is only proper that I finish this book in the same wee hours in which I have worked all year. After all of this, I am almost in a state of disbelief, am I *really* finished or will I find a missing page tomorrow? I certainly hope this is the last one!

Throughout the year I have seen my share of frustration. Now I know what Sandi went through last year. Boy, you don't know until you experience it yourself! But, looking back, I find it easier to forget the lost photos, the failure to communicate, and even lack of dedication. Instead I see a staff that began to work together, becoming more and more creative and gaining a new enthusiasm. I only hope that this book will be appreciated for the work put into it. I'll be the first to admit that it is far from perfect, but we had to leave room for improvement!

I've learned a lot this year at the helm of the Colonial Echo. The most important is probably that you can't do it all yourself, even though sometimes that seems simpler. I know this book would have never gotten finished had it not been for the work of the section editors and their staff, the unending supply of help from the *Flat Hat*, and particularly the priceless work of my sister, Jana. I don't know how I can ever repay you for all you and D.T. did, not only working on this book, but also housing me for half of the summer. Thanks!!

I have to apologize to the photographers: as deadlines drew nearer, photo credits became more scarce. I only wish that I could have had enough time and/or money to remedy this, but unfortunately I ran out of both. I would also like to apologize ahead of time for any errors contained in this book; we did our best.



I feel that the yearbook has come a long way in the last few years. I can only hope that it will continue to improve. The *Colonial Echo* can be the best — how about in 1993?!

This letter wouldn't be complete without a few personal notes:

Regi — You fink! You had better work on the Echo next year.

Todd — I hope you will be more involved; you take great photos.

Jenn Randall — You're right — it must be something in the water.

55). I missed seeing you around this year.

Anyone who cares — I did NOT walk off the streets into

position!

Echo staff — We had a great year! Next year will be even better.

Good luck Robin!

Students — Thanks for photos, copy, and your support.

Ken Smith, Anita, Linda, and Phyllis — thanks for putting up with

me.

Carl Wolf Studios (Mr. Durinzi) — You certainly made my job

easier.

Wayne Jones — I'm sure you are as glad as I am that this book is

finally finished. Thanks for all of your help. Sorry it took so long.

Marcia, Amy, and Kim — Thanks for everything!

Mom, Dad, and David — Thanks for all of your patience, support,

and help!

Well, now it is 3:20 am and I am exhausted.

I have one last thing to say — I'm through!

A faltering GPA, my first gray hair, and one speeding ticket later this

book is finally ... outta here!

Lisa



## Colophon

Volume 92 of the William and Mary *Colonial Echo* was printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. It was Smythe sewn with a trim size of 9 x 12 and contained 416 pages. The press run was 3500.

The cover was teal Leathertex with a silver paint applied and a corduroy grain. The words "from any ANGLE" were printed in Spectra foil. The cover design was done by John Sullivan of Herff Jones.

All signatures were printed on 80 lb. High Gloss Deluxe in black ink. Pages 1-16, 372, 373, 376, 377, and 380 were printed in four color with pick-up color. Spot color was used in Student Life (Jade 100%) and Events (Magenta 60%). The endsheet was 100 lb. High Gloss Deluxe with a 30% black screen background. A jade screen was used at 10% and 60% within the artlines. Photos printed as black halftones.

Copy was set in leaded Century Schoolbook; folio tabs and body copy at 10 pt., captions at 8 pt. with bold lead-ins, and photo credits at 6 pt. Headline styles varied in each section.

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Events	Century Schoolbook
Sports	Garamond Bold/Garamond
Academics	Brush
People	Palatino
Organizations	Chatsworth Heavy/Spring
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Opening/Closing	Garamond Italic

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**Park it**  
Parking, though somewhat easier for those upperclassmen living on new campus, became increasingly more frustrating as the year wore on.

**Cookout**  
Choir members Chris Spruling and Steve Kalland grill burgers at the end of the year picnic at Lake Matoka.



Todd Dismenza



**Diggin'**  
Cadets helped at the CCC's Campus Environmental Restoration Day to clean up Lake Matoaka and its surroundings.





**Friends**  
Groups of friends gathered at the top of Jockey's Ridge every evening at sunset for a little socializing.



*Nearing the end*

May was quickly approaching. Students enjoyed Spring Break trips from Florida to Maine, only to return and find exams practically upon them. The last month of school was busy; calendars were filled with banquets and parties honoring seniors. Groups gathered to reminisce on the year passed and to say goodbye to those graduating.

Lodge 4 kept up the countdown tradition, informing passers-by of the exact number of days until graduation. Liquid Lunch and the ringing of the bell marked the end of classes. Suddenly only Beach Week stood between seniors and their big day.



**Run**  
Racing down the dunes, these students joined in the fun of Beach Week.

**Time to sprint**  
These runners push it to the finish line in a track meet at Cary Stadium.



**Happy birthday**  
Friends gathered at Second Street to celebrate Marcia Agness' 21st birthday.

**Getting searched**  
From Nag's Head to W&M Hall, students could not escape the ever present search for alcohol.





### *Racing on*

Even though for seniors the end of the year meant closing a chapter of their lives, for most of campus it was just another step in the cycle. Underclassmen went through lottery, still worrying about getting stuck at Dillard. Construction continued on campus and on Jamestown Road. Elections were held and the reigns of power exchanged. Big plans were made for the fall as organizations plotted their recruitment strategy and roommates and friends talked of their party plans. It was both a beginning and an end. It was a time of change and yet continuity. It was another year at W&M.

**Soaking up sun**  
During Beach Week, students could finally relax after the stress of exams and enjoy the sun, sand, and cold water of Nag's Head.



**Heave**  
Seniors, relieved to have reached the end, anxiously ring the Wren Building bell to signify the end of their undergraduate classes.

Guys, we are alum now!  
Reality begins to hit as seniors realize  
that they are finally finished.



Even William and  
Mary can be seen . . .

from any  
**ANGLE**





“No greater treasure has man on earth than memories, and no sweeter memories exist for one than those centered around his or her college days, and so it has been the aim and purpose of the staff to catch and to instill throughout the general theme of this COLONIAL ECHO the spirit and atmosphere of life at the college in order that these days may be recalled to mind at will by only a glance within its pages. If we fail in realizing our ambitions, we hope that the reader will forgive and realize the gigantic scope of such a task, but if we succeed, we shall feel that our efforts have not been in vain.”

— John Branch Green, Editor 1928

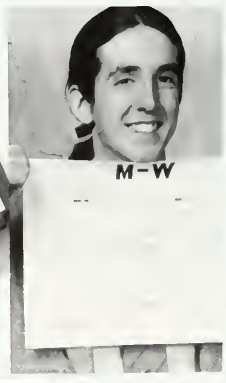
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