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*To the Memory of the  
Distinguished Alumni of  
the College of  
William and Mary,  
the oldest sons  
and daughters  
of our alma mater,  
and to  
Their Royal Highnesses  
King William III  
and Queen Mary II,  
who granted our  
Royal Charter  
in the year 1693,  
this volume is  
respectfully dedicated.*











*Beneath thy trees,  
within thy halls,  
We come, dear school,  
with praise for thee,  
To pledge ourselves,  
whate'er befalls--  
To pledge  
unfailing loyalty.  
Our hearts are with  
thee, dear William  
and Mary,  
However far we stray.  
Our noble college,  
hear us now--  
Thy children sing  
to thee today!*



*Dear school, thou'rt  
old in years and fame,  
And richly old  
in honors, too.  
Time shall not dull  
the shining name  
Whose gleam our  
songs will e'er renew.  
And as years go by,  
dear William  
and Mary,  
Thy fame will  
never cease,  
But each new year  
rejoice to see  
Thy children's praise  
to thee increase.*

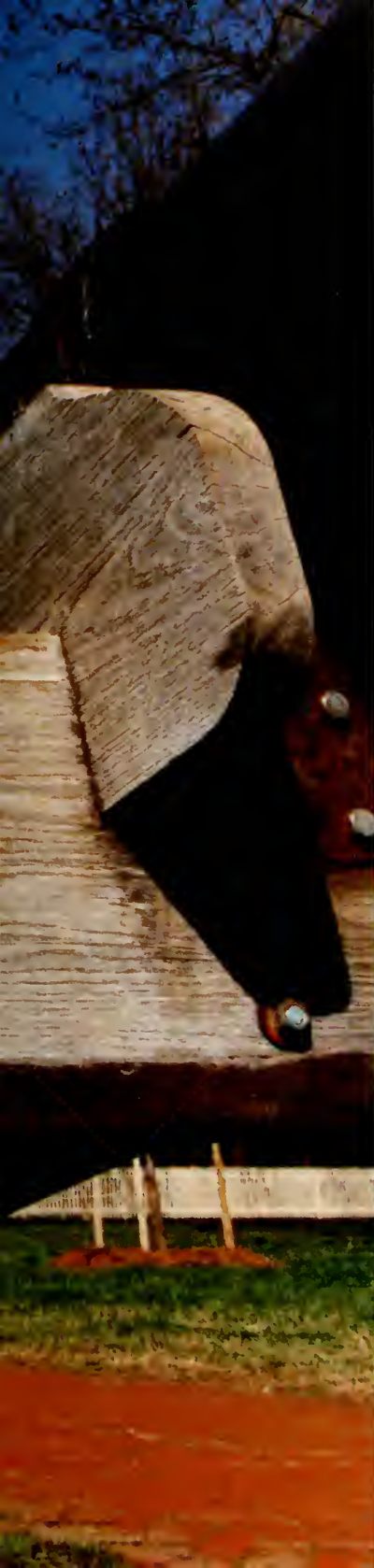




*We honor thee,  
not for our gain  
But to make known thy  
majesty,  
Thy truth and courage  
that remain  
However harsh  
the fates may be.  
As through troublous  
years, dear William  
and Mary  
Our country fought, so  
thou hast fought and  
won,  
And lived to hear  
thy children singing to  
thee now.*







*O thou, our guardian  
and our guide,  
Renew our courage  
every hour,  
And keep thy spirit  
by our side  
To aid us with  
its watchful power.  
Throughout all our  
lives, dear William  
and Mary,  
We pledge our loyalty.  
Dear college,  
now and evermore  
thy children cry  
"All Hail to Thee!"*

# Beneath thy Trees

## A Celebration of William & Mary's First Three Centuries

It is pleasing and profitable to trace minutely the evolution of institutions and of mankind, but to describe the state of progress which the College of William and Mary has passed since its establishment in 1693 would be a seemingly endless task. Consequently, the writer has contented himself with mentioning a few of the more important and interesting facts connected with its origin, foundation, and subsequent career.

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, the oldest college in America with the single exception of Harvard, although not formally established until 1693, has antecedents which date back as far as 1617. Before the little colony had hardly gained a firm footing at Jamestown, the early Virginians conceived the idea of higher education. The colonists' primary objective in founding a school was the education and conversion of the Indians, and in 1619, Sir Edwin Sandys raised a consider-

able sum for the establishment of an Indian college and the "foundation of a seminary of learning for the English." Mr. George Thorpe, "a gentleman of His Majesty's Privy Chamber," was sent over to superintend the so-called university. But this first beginning of a college in Virginia was nipped in the bud by the "Great Massacre" of 1622, when Thorpe and three hundred and forty other settlers perished.

Passing over the next forty years, during which the seed sown in 1617 was still in embryo, we find that in 1660 the Virginia Assembly voted "that for the advance of learning, education of youth, supply of the ministry, and promotion of piety, there be land taken upon purchase for a college and free schoole." Subscriptions were also taken up, to which "His Majestie's Governor, Council of State, and Burgesses of the present Grand Assembly have severally subscribed considerable sumes of money and quantities of

tobacco." The people subscribed liberally towards the college, but the odds were against it, both in the economic and political conditions of the country.

Ideas assumed a more definite shape in 1691, when Reverend James Blair was sent to England to secure a charter for said college. He laid the plans of the colony before Queen Mary II, who heartily favored the idea. King William III concurred, and gave "out of the quit-rents" two thousand pounds sterling. Mr. Blair was then sent to Seymour, the Attorney-General, but with him he found more difficulty.

The nation was expensively engaged in war, and could ill afford the necessary funds for planting a college in America. Mr. Blair urged that the institution was to prepare men to become ministers of the Gospel and that the Virginians had souls to save as well as Englishmen. The argument was no doubt forcible, but it only evoked from Seymour that

exclamation which has since become classic: "Souls! Damn your souls! Make tobacco!" But in spite of the Attorney-General, the King and Queen adhered to their former resolution, and signed the charter on February 8th, 1693.

The Royal Charter founded the college on the broad and comprehensive plan "that the Church of Virginia may be furnished with a seminary of ministers of the Gospel, and that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners, and that the Christian religion may be propagated among the western Indians, to the glory of Almighty God." The officers consisted of a chancellor, a president or rector, eighteen visitors, and six professors. By recommendation of the Virginia Assembly, Reverend James Blair was "created and established the first president of the college during his natural life." The Bishop of London was to be the first chancellor, and the visitors were to be a self-perpetuat-

*The College Building. The Sir Christopher Wren Building on a recent wintry morning, and as it may have appeared during the colonial era when George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and John Marshall walked its halls as students. The building's foundations were laid in 1695, two years after King William III and Queen Mary II granted the Royal Charter. Known originally as "the Colleege Building," this oldest academic building in continuous use in America was rechristened after its famed architect upon its restoration in 1928. The home to the College's classrooms, chapel, library, and laboratory for well over two centuries, the Wren Building suffered devastating fires on three occasions and was occupied by military forces during both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Today, the Wren Building remains the center of the campus and a symbol of the College's endurance.*





Ranise Ransome

**The Best of Governors and the Best of Men.** One of the most beloved of all Royal Governors, Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, was a man noted for his charm and diplomacy. The first to live in almost seventy-five years to take up residence in the colony, Lord Botetourt arrived in Williamsburg in 1768 with a commitment to maintaining good feelings between Virginia and Great Britain. Serving as Rector of the Board of Visitors, Lord Botetourt took an active interest in the academic life of the colonial capital, and after his sudden death in 1770, he was honored with a grand funeral and buried in the crypt under the Wren chapel. As permanent evidence of their esteem, the House of Burgesses commissioned a marble statue to be fashioned of the governor, which was completed in 1773. Originally placed at the Capitol, the statue was purchased by the College and removed to the Wren Yard in 1801. The practice of freshmen tipping their "dic" caps before the statue began sometime after 1900, and when the College became co-ed in 1918, it was customary for entering girls to curtsy to Lord Botetourt. The statue remained before Wren for 157 years until it was removed to storage as a protection against vandalism and weathering. A permanent home was designed for the statue in the Botetourt Gallery of the Earl Gregg Swem Library, where it remains today.



Frank Retzinger

**Their Royal Majesties, King William III and Queen Mary II.** The parents, as it were, of the College, King William and Queen Mary, granted the Reverend James Blair a Royal Charter to establish a college in Virginia in the year 1693. Begun with the Glorious Revolution, their reign marked an era of striking change in British history and brought about a redefinition of the relationship between crown and people.

**The College Yard.** Originally constructed in 1732, the President's House is considered one of the nation's finest examples of Georgian architecture and has served as the residence of every president of the College. Accidentally burned by French soldiers during the Revolution, the house was restored with monies granted by King Louis XVI. At the center of the College Yard is the Spotswood Cannon, which Governor Spotswood commissioned in 1713.

ng body of eighteen men, who should have entire control of the institution.

The charter then endows the college with "the whole and entire sum of one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five pounds, fourteen shillings, and tenpence, of good and lawful money of England, that has been raised out of the quit-rents of said colony." The college was also to have a penny a pound on all tobacco exported from Virginia and Maryland; the office of Surveyor-General, with all "issues, fees, profits, advantages, liberties, places, privileges and pre-eminences whatsoever;" and a grant of twenty thousand acres of land lying in the Pamunkey Neck. Authority was also granted to the president and professors to select some of their number to represent them in the House of Burgesses of Virginia.

To this liberal charter only one condition was added. The college authorities were to pay "to us and our successors *two copies of Latin verse yearly* on the fifth day of November at the house of the Governor

or Lieutenant-Governor for the time being."

By act of the House of Burgesses, the royal endowment of the college was considerably strengthened. Also, this college, together with Harvard, fell heir to the estate of the Hon. Robert Boyle, who died in England in 1691. From these funds the Brafferton estate in Yorkshire, England, was bought, and the Brafferton building was subsequently erected on the campus for the purpose of accommodating Indian youths.

The House of Burgesses, after much deliberation, decided that the "Middle Plantation" (afterwards known as Williamsburg) should be the site of the college. The buildings, planned by Sir Christopher Wren, were erected between 1695 and 1700, when the first commencement exercises were held. Beginning with a President, Grammar Master, Usher and Writing Master, the college bid fair to gratify the most sanguine hopes of its advocates; but in 1705 a fire broke out, and completely destroyed the College Building, with the laboratory

and other apparatus. Steps were immediately taken for rebuilding, with the timely generosity of Queen Anne allowing for the new building to be "well nigh completed" by 1716. The first addition to the building was completed in 1732 when the chapel, designed by Thomas Jefferson, was completed. Soon after, a full corps of six professors was selected, and the college entered upon a career of usefulness unparalleled by any other institution in the country.

The remains of Sir John Randolph, his sons, Peyton Randolph, President of the first American Congress, and John Randolph, Attorney of the Crown for the Colony of Virginia, Mrs. Peyton Randolph, Lord Botetourt, Bishop Madison, and Chancellor Nelson sleep in vaults beneath the floor of the chapel. Opposite the Brafferton on the college campus stands the President's house, the foundation of which was laid in 1732. During the Revolution this building was accidentally burned while occupied by French troops before the siege of Yorktown. Louis XVI kindly

rebuilt it, and presented the college library with six hundred volumes of great value.

There are two notable things embodied in the charter of William and Mary, and demonstrated by its subsequent history: the pious spirit with which it began and continued its career, and the close connection it has always had with the State. The motives for founding the college were the same in 1693 as in 1619, to educate ministers and to propagate the Christian faith. The first words in the oldest record-book of the faculty are, *In nomine Dei Patris, Filii et Spiritus Sancti. Amen.* The religious character was shown by the selection of officers, Rev. James Blair was the first president, and the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of Canterbury were the holders of the chancellorship down to the Revolution. After this time, the college was presided over by Bishops Madison, Johns, and other eminent divines until all connection between college and church and state were severed by Jefferson.

William and Mary, like Harvard,



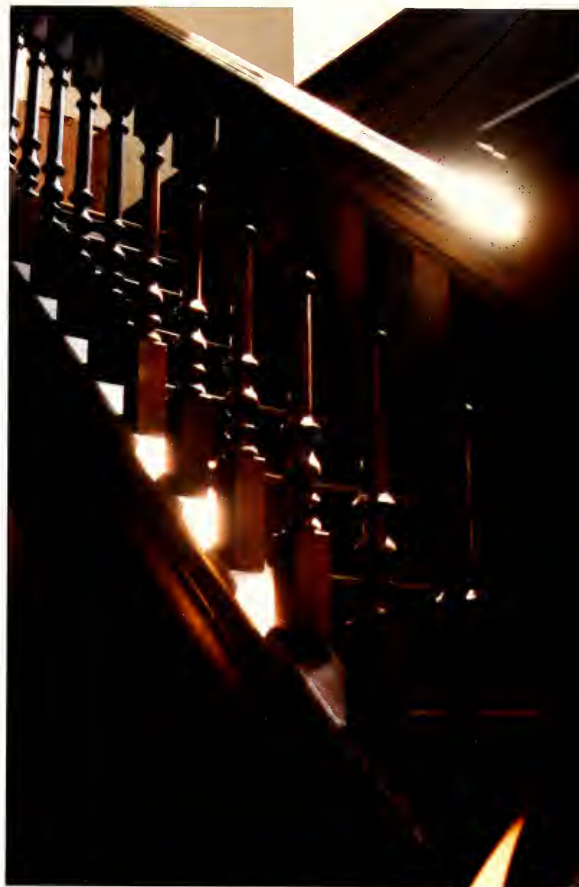
Joseph Kim

had no great private ends to subserve; it has lived for the State. The privileges granted in the charter of 1693 had great influence in bringing the college into close connection with the State. By being situated in Williamsburg, which, for a long time, was the social and political center of the colonies, it had every opportunity for sending out the men who should shape the destinies of our country. By holding the office of Surveyor-General, it practically controlled the land system, and thus the wisest statesman that America can boast of—George Washington—received from William and Mary his first commission as a public land surveyor. It exercised the duties of this office until 1819 and, among the other surveyors appointed by the college, were Zachary Taylor and Thomas Jefferson.

Prior to the Revolution, the college consisted of six schools including the Indian school at the Brafferton. The average number of students was about sixty. These were not exceptions to the general rule of young men of their time, and the Faculty was often considerably exercised to control their restless natures. Yet these men governed the affairs of the college in a wise and judicious manner, as is shown by the unusual degree of prosperity that it enjoyed during their administration.

Before 1781, the yearly income of the college, from duties and advantages granted by the charter and from the many handsome endowments that it received from the colonists, was about four thousand pounds. By the Revolution, it lost all of its endowment except \$2,500 and the extensive grants of land originally conferred by the favor of King William and Queen Mary. The sale of these lands and some others in the neighborhood of Williamsburg, voted to the college by the Legislature, enabled the college to realize a sufficient fund to prosecute its work as of old.

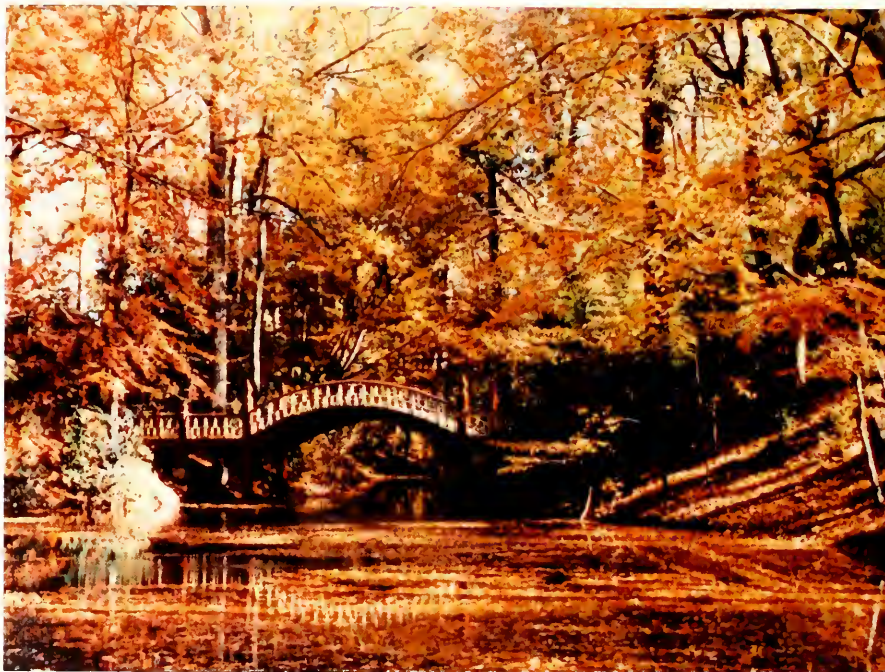
The organization and courses, however, were entirely changed by Jefferson. At this college, as in other places, the eminent philosopher showed himself to be at least one hundred years ahead of his time. Being elected in 1799 one of the Board of Visitors, he had the two professorships of Divinity and Oriental Languages abolished and substituted a professorship of "Law and Police," one of Anatomy, and one of Modern languages; and, as the charter confined the faculty to six professors, he added the "Law of Nature and Nations" and the "Fine Arts" to the duties of the Moral Professor, and Natural History to the duties of the Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. As the English



Colby Loucks

**Hallowed Halls.** This Wren staircase is just one example of the fine attention to craftsmanship and architectural detail given to the College's buildings. The three buildings on "ancient campus," Wren, the Brafferton, and the President's House, have been painstakingly restored to their traditional appearances as a result of the Rockefellers' close association with the College and with Colonial Williamsburg. These buildings, along with others on campus and in the community, reflect a commitment to preserving the area's rich traditions and strong sense of history.

**Autumn's Glory.** The sight of what may be the College's most romantic tradition, Crim Dell has been a perfect spot for quiet moments since its completion in 1966. Located at the foot of the Sunken Gardens, Crim Dell and its meadow are the crowning point of the Jefferson Prospect and act as a picturesque turning point between Old Campus and New. After raising more than \$100,000 in pledges, the Class of 1993 announced plans for the Crim Dell Walkway, a courtyard which will span the area between the pond and the new University Center, as the Senior Class' gift to the College.





*The Doors of William & Mary. Designed in the classical tradition, the buildings on Old Campus offer an enticing glimpse of the old in the modern to the thousands of visitors and guests who frequent William & Mary every year.*

Joseph Kum (2)

*Till the Clouds Roll By.* The largest building on campus, William & Mary Hall was completed in 1971. With a capacity crowd of 11,000, the Hall serves as a center for athletics, special events, and, with the exception of the Tercentenary observances, the traditional convocation ceremony. Just one of the College's athletic facilities, the Hall functions as the nexus between Adair Gymnasium and the recently completed Student Recreation Center, and even manages to attract a rock band or two every so often.

*Bright Lights, Big City?* A quiet small town, Williamsburg provides an idyllic setting for a relatively quiet small university. The links between College and community have always been strong, and little in that relationship appears to have changed over the centuries. D.O.G. Street is much as it always has been and the taverns are still one of the most enticing draws for students who are looking for a place to sit back and unwind with a few friends, a jug of ale, and a few turns at Gumbols. According to College legend, it was at the Appollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern that Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's premier academic honor society, was founded as a social fraternity on December 5, 1776.





courts refused to permit the rents from the Brafferton estate to come to America after the Revolution, the Indian school was abandoned.

In 1789, George Washington was elected Chancellor and, under the wise guidance of Bishop Madison and his successors, the college continued its career of usefulness. From 1835 until the Civil War, the catalogues show an average yearly attendance of seventy-five students who came to drink at this spring of philosophy, literature, and science, under the guidance of such men as Judge Beverly Tucker, the Right Rev. John Johns, Thomas R. Dew, and their associates and successors. The largest number attending at any one time was in 1840 under President Thomas D. Dew, when the matriculation book showed an attendance of one hundred and forty.

On the night of February 8th, 1859, at a time when the Alumni were preparing to celebrate the one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary at the coming commencement, fire again broke out in the main building of the college. All attempts to stay the flames were futile, and nothing was saved except the records, portraits, and college stamp. But the authorities did not despair; and within one year from the date of the burning, the college had been completely rebuilt, and was again in full operation with ample means to sustain the Faculty.

When the war between the States broke out, ninety per cent of her students joined the Confederate army and, in May of 1861, the existence of hostilities at her very threshold rendered it necessary to suspend exercises. In September of 1862, some

drunken Federal soldiers fired and once more destroyed the College Building, together with the library, apparatus, and other property belonging to the college. Afterwards, other houses and property were destroyed by Union soldiers in Williamsburg.

To many at that time it must have seemed that the institution had fallen never to rise again. Its buildings were in ruins, and the country around, after the departure of the Federal army, seemed utterly desolate. But those walls in which the calm voice of philosophy had echoed for so many years were not destined to stand as a moldering monument of the wickedness of war. Loyal friends and alumni rallied around the college; 1869 saw the buildings entirely restored and the college in the enjoyment of a new Faculty orga-

nized with the departments of Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Natural Science, Philosophy, and Belles-Lettres.

It is a peculiar fact in the history of institutions of learning that comparatively few of them are self-sustaining. William and Mary was not an exception to the general rule. Old endowments had been lost, new ones proved inadequate, and the annual expenses exceeded the annual income. The venerable President, Benjamin S. Ewell, thrice appeared before Congress, asking for reimbursement for buildings destroyed by the wanton acts of Federal Troops. The bill was ably supported by Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, and others, but with no avail; and "an institution which was once the beacon of learning and political intelligence, not alone for Virginia, but for the whole



Colby Loucks



*Winter Wonderland.* Pleasant surprises are not without their homes in Williamsburg, as two unexpected and happily received snowfalls this season can attest. The campus gained a whole new beauty under its blanket of snow and gave students an unaccustomed chance to slip and slide, build snowmen, and engage in snowball fights when they might otherwise have opted for class. The weather was not always as one might wish for, however, but the warm, sunny days of early spring, with their trips to nearby beaches and days of lounging in the Sunken Gardens, caused the usually soggy and humid weather to be at least momentarily forgotten.

*Fly Me to the Moon.* The Bryan Hall courtyard serves as a handy spot for couples to share a few moments together or for groups of friends to gather before heading off for another fun-filled night at their favorite Deli next door. Originally opened as a men's dormitory in 1953, the Bryan Complex is a now a choice sight for upperclassmen co-ed housing, cherished for its aforementioned proximity to the Delis and for its relative aloofness from the hustle and bustle of other facilities more centrally located to the campus' academic environs.

South and for the country at large, was suffered to decline by a nation which owed it an actual though paltry debt of \$70,000." Noble efforts were made to sustain the college, but at last all of the professors were dismissed because their salaries could not be paid; 1881 found it without a single student, and exercises were suspended until 1888. The president alone remained at his post, and at the beginning of each collegiate year caused the college bell to be rung as a reminder to the people that although forgotten and neglected, William and Mary could not die.

During the suspension of seven years, the debts were reduced to \$7,000, and this was the state of affairs when, in 1888, the proposition by which the institution was revived, was first presented to the State Legislature. The Constitution of the State made it mandatory upon the Legislature to establish normal schools. It was shown that the use of the college buildings would save the State a large outlay of money. Moved by this consideration and by the generous motive of making some reparation for revolutionary losses and of rescuing from destruction an object of such historic interest and connections, the Legislature appropriated the sum of \$10,000 annually to the college on condition that "said college shall establish in connection with the collegiate course, a system of normal instruction and training

for the purpose of educating white male teachers for the public schools of the state." It was enacted that thereafter the affairs of the college should be administered by a board consisting of ten of the old Board of Visitors, and ten members appointed by the Governor, and every county and city of the state was declared entitled to have one or more of its young men educated free at the college.

These terms were duly accepted by the college, and at the first meeting of the joint Board in May of 1888, six different departments were determined, with Lyon G. Tyler elected president at a subsequent meeting held in August.

Since 1888, the college has been in full operation, and in 1890, the annual appropriation was increased to \$15,000. In 1893 Congress voted \$64,000 as reimbursement for the buildings destroyed during the Civil War, thus happily in great measure removing the stigma which had attached itself so long to the good fame of the government.

Of the part which William and Mary will play in the future, under the new regime, it is too early yet to speak. With a faculty of ten, with an average attendance of nearly two hundred students, and with a course of study second to none in the State, it bids fair to rival its former history.

-- Excerpted from the college history by Robert H. Tucker in the 1899 *Colonial Echo*



**300 Years of Distinction.** The Earl Gregg Swen Library hosts a celebration of the College's Tercentenary with a special exhibition at the Zollinger Museum. Named for Dr. Swen, the College's librarian from 1920-1944, the Library has served as the keystone of New Campus since its doors were first opened in 1966. Prior to that time, the College's library was housed in the Wren Building before it moved to what is now Tucker Hall in the first part of this century.

**A Modern Approach.** Inspired by the lines of geometry rather than those of classical architecture, the Joseph L. and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art reflects the modern look of New Campus. Built entirely from private funds, the Museum, which was dedicated in 1983, houses a fine collection of traditional and contemporary masterpieces in its several galleries. Frequent special exhibitions complement the diversity of the permanent collection, which houses works by such artists as Romney and O'Keeffe.



# The Alma Mater of a Nation

## William and Mary Grows and Flourishes in its Third Century

The preceding passage by Robert H. Tucker only tells a portion of the College's history, ending at the dawn of its third century. Tucker probably never knew to what extent William and Mary would "rival its former history" in the years to come, yet he was certain of the enduring strength upon which the next generations would build their foundations.

The College established financial security in 1906, when it became a state institution and transferred the control of its property to Virginia. The move met little opposition and for the first time, the College had a sound financial basis, ending the choppy state of affairs of the first two centuries.

The next crisis for the College came in 1917 when the administration became concerned for both the loss of students and tuition to the first World War. President Lyon G. Tyler rallied to the situation, and on March 15, 1918, William and Mary became the first coeducational college in the state of Virginia. A long-time supporter of women's rights, Tyler emerged as the plan's principal supporter. Most students, as well as most of the alumni, were opposed to the change, yet they could do little to change the minds of either Tyler or the General Assembly, which ultimately passed the resolution. During the twenty five years that followed the first World War, the College underwent a striking transformation, enormously enlarging its facilities, its programs, and the size of its faculty and student body. Since in the few decades since 1900, the College grew from an small, private school which literally extended little beyond the Wren Yard to an state institution of tremendous reputation.

In 1919, J. A. C. Chandler became president of the College, sharing in the founding fathers belief that William and Mary should "serve the state and the community." Chandler also brought with him a strong desire to increase the school's enrollment, and by the early 1930's the student body had grown from its

pre-war average of two hundred students to an all-time high of 1,600 students. These enrollment changes prompted several changes to the College's admissions policy and by the 1930's, females made up the majority of the student body.

In 1923, Reverend W. A. R. Goodwin joined the faculty and began to work as a fundraiser, in which capacity he met John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and began a friendship which eventually led to the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg and the three buildings on ancient campus.

This renovation of Williamsburg further increased the College's attractiveness, and led to an influx of stronger applicants, including a great many from out-of-state. Before that time, William and Mary was less than selective about the strengths of its students, admitting practically anyone who was white and had graduated from a Virginia high school. By the 1930's, applications to the College outnumbered available spaces, and the school was able to establish higher standards which have only increased in the years that have followed. The increased enrollment also saw a need for more dorms and classrooms, and the College again expanded in physical size.

During Chandler's administration, the College witnessed its most radical transformation, with the library's (now Tucker Hall) enlargement and the construction of Rogers Hall (now Tyler Hall), Blow Gymnasium, Washington Hall, Ewell Hall, and the Barrett Hall and Jefferson dormitories. During the 1930's, the College expanded even further with the construction of Sorority Court, Trinkle Hall, Hunt Hall (then the infirmary), the Brown and Taliaferro dormitories, and the expansion of Tyler Hall (now the Reeves Center).

Under Chandler, the College's academic program also underwent a transformation and saw a balance drawn between the school's liberal arts and professional courses. In 1923, the School of Jurisprudence opened as a subdivision of the

Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. The school was designed as a means for students to major in law.

By World War Two, the College's transformation was nearly complete, producing a campus and program of study that would be very recognizable to today's students.

During this period, Alvin Duke Chandler, the son of the former president, took over his father's duties with a desire to "take education to the people" and continue his father's program of expansion. During his administration, the College owned what would become Christopher Newport College, Richard Bland College, and the Richmond and Norfolk divisions of the College, later to become Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University respectively. The increased size was so much on everyone's minds that a fleeting movement came into being to change the name of the school to the Colleges of William and Mary.

The next major development came with the presidency of Davis Paschall in the 1960's. Under Paschall's leadership, the College constructed the buildings that have since become known as New Campus. In addition, the Board of Visitors approved the development of PhD. programs. This met with some faculty opposition over the extent to which the doctoral programs would detract from the strengths of the undergraduate ones and lessen the school's focus as a small liberal arts institution. Paschall's efforts led to the College's achieving university status, placing it among the ranks of Jefferson's school and securing its position as one of the nation's strongest "Public Ivies."

Another change came about during Paschall's administration that echoed the changing ways of the nation. With the government watching closely, the College admitted its first African American students with full-time undergraduate status. During the 1950's, several African Americans enrolled in the school's graduate programs, but not as resi-

dential students. The shift to a multi-racial student body was slow, yet went without much of the turmoil witnessed in other universities. By the end of Paschall's administration, there were around forty African American students enrolled at the College.

Under Thomas Graves, who became president in 1971, the College increased its emphasis on academics and steadfastly committed itself to remaining a small university. By the time the Graves administration gave way to Paul Verkuil in 1985, the College had advanced almost 300 years since King William and Queen Mary. Verkuil's administration saw the Campaign for the Fourth Century become a reality and witnessed the College's nationwide standing as one of the most revered of all institutions of higher learning.

When Timothy J. Sullivan assumed the presidency in 1992, he exhibited a commitment to his students and to his school which promised to serve the College in the true spirit of its founding. In the opinions of his students and his peers, Sullivan was the best and only choice to lead the *Alma Mater of the Nation* in the celebration of its first three hundred years. Under his leadership, the school commemorated the historic Tercentenary of Charter Day with the unveiling of a Wren Building Postal Card on February 8th, 1993. Following a week-long celebration highlighted by the National Geographic Society's special multimedia presentation commemorating the school's anniversary, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, delivered the keynote address at the Charter Day Observance on February 13th.

On the eve of its three hundredth anniversary, the College of William and Mary stood with a proud heritage and an even more promising future. Robert Tucker's dream for his Alma Mater had indeed become a reality.

-- excerpted from the February 26 *Flat Hat* article by Brian Tureck, with additional commentary by Ransone Ransone



# *Student Life 1993*

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# 300 Years of Excellence

*The College's Small Beginnings Established a Strong Foundation for Quality*

The year 1993 marks the 300th anniversary of the College of William and Mary. The College was officially established February 19, 1693. With the exception of Harvard, the College of William and Mary is the oldest academic institution in the United States.

Over the last 300 years, the College has endured many changes in size and structure. However, the objective of the College has remained the same, which is to provide a liberal arts education that will enable students to make an impact in society today.

The history of the College is very interesting. It was established to

provide a school for the conversion of the Indians. James Blair traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to England to secure a charter with King William and Queen Mary.

In the colonies, Blair received little support from the Attorney General, who stated a college was not needed and "Souls! Damn your souls! Make tobacco." However, the King and Queen signed the charter in 1693.

The charter endorsed the College with the "whole and entire sum of one thousand nine hundred and eight-five pounds, fourteen shillings and ten pence, of good and lawful money of England that has been raised out of quit-rents." Reparations to En-

gland by the newly established college were "two copies of Latin verse yearly on the 5th day of November."

William and Mary has continued to grow since that date 300 years ago. The enrollment which consisted of 60 students is now over 5,000 and growing every year as the College gains in prestige and academic excellence. With a growing enrollment, the College has made many innovations on campus. A campus which began with the Wren Building and the Brafferton House now has expanded to include ancient, old, and new campuses.

Although the College and its campus have gone through many

changes, the atmosphere of excellence has remained, as evidenced in the quality of education that the College provides. The site of the College is an appropriate place for learning. History surrounds the College with Colonial Williamsburg on the outskirts of campus, and the ruins of Yorktown and Jamestown located nearby.

In the celebration of this Tercentenary Year, students and alumni reflected on the past of the College of William and Mary. "The oracles of a glorious past create a beacon to a more glorious future."

*1913. The Surveying Class*





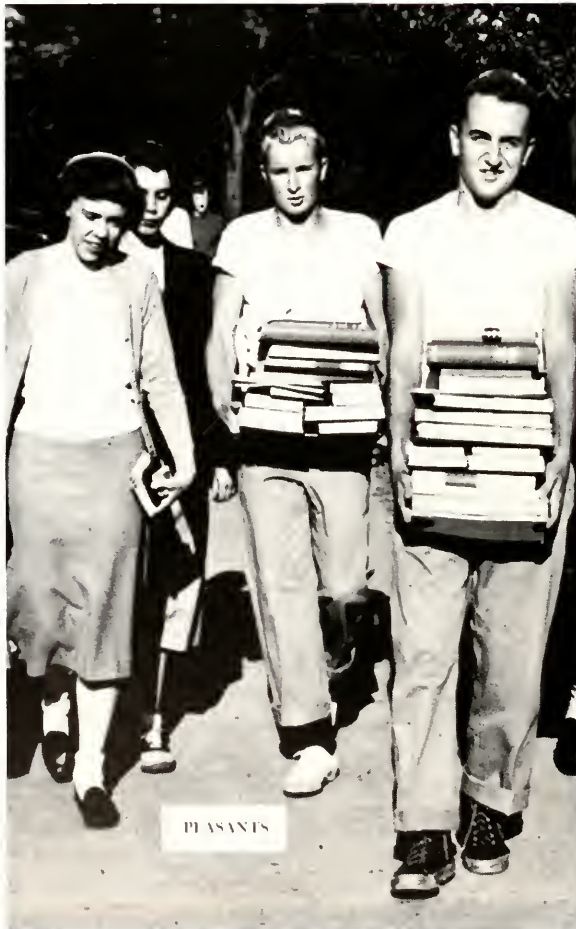
1959, Freshmen Curtsy to Lord Botetourt

1939, A Male Student Receives a Haircut from a Friend

1958, A Tribe Home Football Game

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*Clockwise: 1943, Students Leaving Class*

*1978, Homecoming Court*

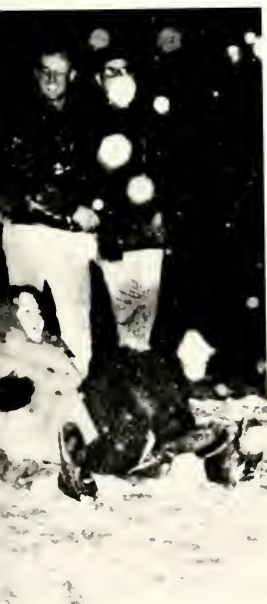
*1912, Men's Basketball Team*

*1965, Sledding in the Snow*

*1970, Peace Demonstration*

*1950, Freshmen Males Carry Books for Female Students*

*Photos Courtesy of The Colonial Echo*



# Tireless Traditions

*Remembering Some of the Time-Honored Traditions of William and Mary*

As I set out to find a list of traditions of William and Mary students, I found that there are only a few standard, but numerous personal, traditions. As well, many of the traditions of W&M students are not very kosher.

The most well-known tradition is jumping the wall of the Governor's Palace. Even though it is considered trespassing, and therefore is illegal, this tradition is very actively kept alive. The maze located in the middle of the gardens proves to be quite a challenge in the dark.

In keeping with the borderline legal traditions, many students estab-

lish a goal of making The Flat Hat's Police Beat at least once before graduation.

An illegal tradition which attracts the exhibitionist in us is streaking the Sunken Gardens. Yes, it's true that many people strip down to their birthday suits to take a quick jog down the length of the Sunken Gardens.

A more innocent, but incredibly frightening, tradition is getting kissed on the Crim Dell bridge. If it happens to you, good luck fighting the myth which makes that person your betrothed!

Being a typical college, Will-

iam and Mary also has many alcohol-related traditions (that is if you drink). Most of the alcoholic traditions start on the night of your 21st birthday. That fateless night you are usually ushered by your friends to the Deli's in order to consume your birthday pitcher or birthday drink at each of the three delis.

Fraternity-related traditions include attending Sigma Nu's Liquid Lunch on the last day of classes of every semester and, for freshmen women, attending the Meatmarkets (aka Freshmen Women's Receptions) at the beginning of the year.

William and Mary does have

numerous legal and tame traditions such as taking a psych class, chatting with Ernestine, eating bread ends and house, jogging down DOG Street, attending Beach Week and going to Jockey's Ridge, and ringing the Wren Building Bell after your last class senior year.

Whether or not you've participated in all or any of these traditions, they are some of the events which make college life a little more fun, as well as giving you something to tell the grandchildren about. The moral of the story is: Live a little — **JUST DON'T GET CAUGHT!**

— Sarah Pitkin





Left: **Prince Charming.** According to tradition, couples who kiss atop the Crm Dell bridge will marry each other. To break the spell, one person must throw the other in the water.

Dominant: **Heave Ho!** Seniors Amy Corner and Christy Moseley celebrate their last day of class by ringing the Wren Bell.

Bottom: **It's a Senior Thing.** Memorizing their college friendships, these seniors pose on the balcony of the Wren Building after ringing the bell.

Below: **The Infamous Wall.** One old and lasting tradition involves students jumping the wall of the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg during the middle of the night.



Colby Loucks



Holding Their Banners High. Members of the Multi-Cultural Club display their colorful banner and ethnic costumes as they march down Duke of Gloucester Street in the Homecoming Parade.



ect Smiles. The 1992 Homecoming Court poses for the cheering stadium during half-time.



# A Class Act

## 1992 Homecoming is One to Remember

'A Class Act' was the theme for Homecoming 1992. The theme was very elegantly implemented in the floats made by numerous student and alumni organizations for the traditional Saturday morning Homecoming Parade.

The float competition was a brilliant spectacle with entries that ranged from caged paper-mache tigers (our Homecoming opponents were the Towson State Tigers) to a Cotton Club reenactment.

The festivities continued throughout the weekend late into the evening with private parties, tailgates, group-sponsored parties, and events. Everyone who came to William and Mary's 1992 Homecoming found many celebration options in and around the community.

The main part of the weekend's festivity was the football game, which William and Mary won decisively,

43-15, over Towson State. The feeling of victory extended over the crowd as the game came to a close, and school spirit could be seen in the faces of the William and Mary's alumni, students, and supporters as they cheered the Tribe on to victory.

The Delis, a normal meeting place for students and alumni, were packed to capacity, and even overflowing, with hundreds of people milling about in the parking lot of College Delly and on the short strip of Scotland Street in front of the Delis.

As Homecoming weekends go, the 1992 Homecoming was one of the best in recent history. Fantastic weather, an outstanding football win, and a huge turnout of students, alumni, and friends made for a better than perfect weekend.

— Sarah Pitkin



**A Class by Itself.** Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Pi display their float proudly as they walk down DOG Street during the parade.

**Tribe Pride Prevails!** The Tribe Football team crushes Towson State during the Homecoming game. The Tribe went on to have a winning season under the leadership of Coach Laycock.

Little Red Riding Hood? No, it is only Tex  
Anna Finley standing amidst fallen snow  
Old Campus.



**The Icing on the Cake.** Frosted with snow, the Wren Building becomes a great photo opportunity and assumes the appearance seen in countless pictures and postcards.



# Snow Daze

## *Students Enjoy a Winter Wonderland*

Snow? Students and faculty woke up one morning in February to look out their windows and see their surroundings covered with a white blanket. Anxiously, many students waited to hear Aspen's voice announce that classes were canceled for the day - or at least delayed, but their hopes were dashed as they trudged to class amidst falling flakes. Williamsburg has not seen snow in years and

this year's snow fall certainly surprised students as they skipped Friday's classes to make snowangels and build snowpeople on Barksdale Field.

Unfortunately for the students, the snowy weather did not last long - nor did the snowmen for that matter - but the cold did provide a welcome distraction from an otherwise dull day.

-- Jenna Dee



**A New Snowmobile.** Though snow covers this car, driving conditions were not bad.

**Slippery When Wet.** Students abandon their snow-covered bikes and walk to class instead.

# One of Our Own

*President Sullivan Brings New Ideas and a Breath of Fresh Air to the College*

In the Spring of 1992, Tim Sullivan was chosen to succeed Paul Verkuil as President of the College, and was inaugurated in the Fall. Sullivan is an alumnus of the College and served as dean of the Law School before becoming president. Many students feel that because he is 'one of our own,' he can relate to students and understand the issues that are important to them.

Students agree that Sullivan values student opinions, yet some

think he has not tried enough to reach out to everyone. In a very informal poll, some students also expressed concern over the unequal salary increases between law school professors and undergraduate professors that was approved by Sullivan, and the resignation of Provost Machiavelli.

The first reaction to the mention of Sullivan's name, however, was usually a smile. Nice, friendly, approachable, and 'like my grandfa-

ther' were just some of the descriptions of our new President.

Sullivan is also known for his approachability. Many students scheduled informal lunches with him at his house where they have had the opportunity to express some of their concerns about the College community. Australian exchange student Christina Derbyshire found Sullivan to be quite enjoyable and attentive during her lunch with him.

Many of Sullivan's duties this

year included welcoming several important and distinguished guests to William and Mary, including comedian Bill Cosby, His Royal Highness Prince Charles, Governor Doug Wilder, Chief Justice Warren Berger, and Anthropologist Jane Goodall.

— Sarah Pitkin and Jenna Dee

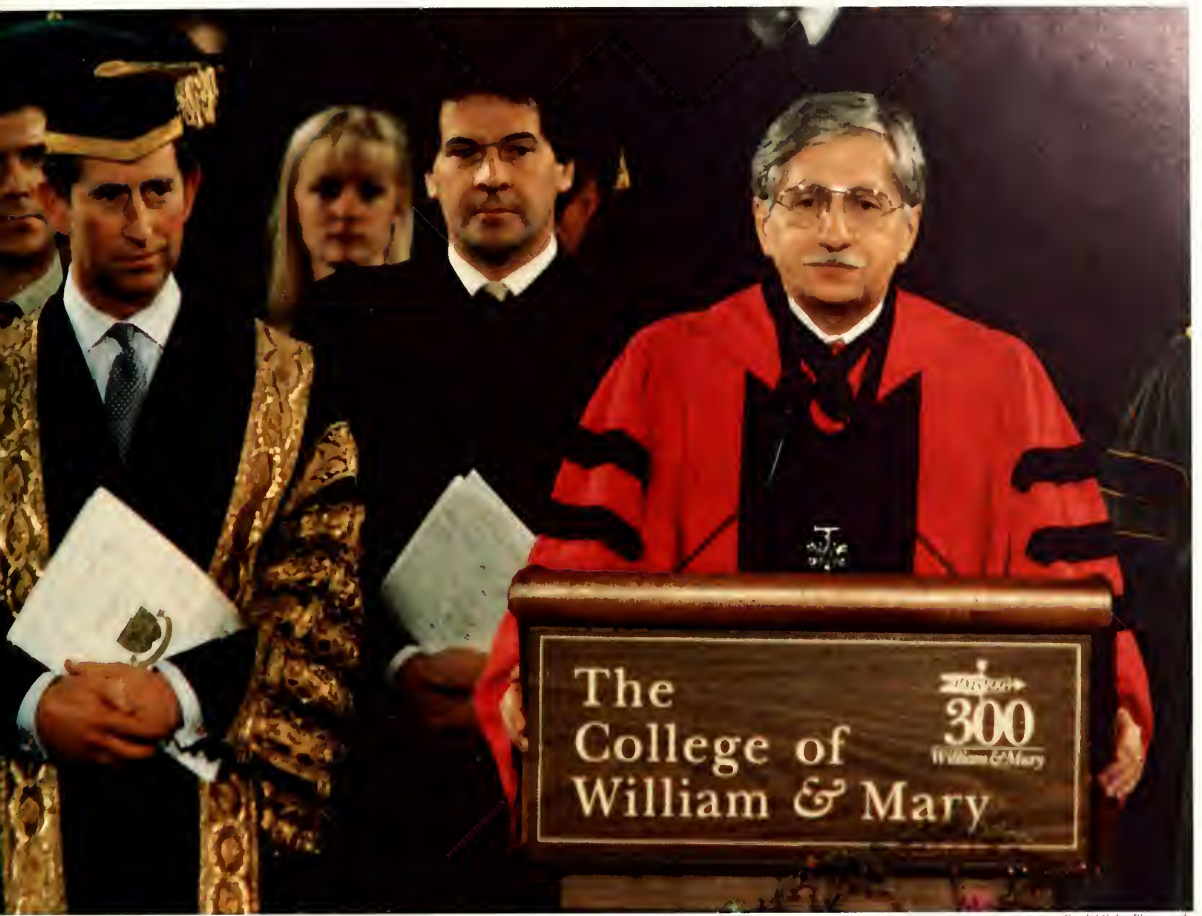
**Waiting to Speak.** President Tim Sullivan prepares to introduce Prince Charles during Charter Day.

**Sitting Pretty.** Sullivan and his wife wave to spectators of the Homecoming Parade.



Joseph Kuan





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Colby Loucks (2)

**Hello to You Too.** On Family Weekend, President Sullivan greets parents and students alike.

**I Hope the College Flourishes Under Your Care.** Sullivan takes a moment to wave to the crowd during his inauguration.



# Studying Studio Style

## *Art Majors Escape the Usual Classroom Scene*

Many students only venture into Andrews Hall for non-art lecture classes in Andrews 101. However, these students usually will wander through the gallery and the upstairs to see the products of students taking art classes. This year was especially interesting for many non-art students as they were forced to walk around and through Kim Bush's large scale projects, which were usually extensions of the architecture of Andrews Meyer.

The Fine Arts department at the College allows students the option to focus their studies on art history, ceramics, sculpture, painting,

printmaking, and architectural design. Student art majors are one of the most misunderstood majors. Art majors spend endless hours working on projects, however since most do not slave over papers in the library (except for the art history majors whom everyone chastises because their research material have pictures), many people think the life of an art major is easy. How wrong they are!

Studio art majors take classes which meet for three hours twice a week - that's twice as much as any other class at the College. Outside of class, they are required to work on their projects.

In the ceramics studio, to get a finished product, students have to run a biques, which takes twelve hours, and a kiln, which takes three days from start to finish. There is supposed to be constant supervision of each of these processes.

Painting takes hours of preparation and most students find it easier to finish a work rather than trying to match tints at a second sitting.

Sculpture students work with limestone carving (with hammer and steel chisel), plaster projects which weigh on the average 75 pounds, and welding units which, if you look at the arc too long, you could go blind!

Art History majors are required to memorize works of art, the year they were made, the artist, the style of the painting, and why the painting is typical or atypical for the artist or style. In addition, Art History majors are responsible for knowing the history, sociology, and politics of the world for each era they study.

Most art majors have a rougher workload than other students; it's just that they spend their hours working in Andrews Hall, the Old Power Plant ceramics studio, or the new Matoaka Art Center and not in the stacks of Swem.

-- Sarah Pitkin



Joseph Kuan

**Painting with Flair.** In his advanced painting class, Joe mats one of his pieces for exhibition.

**Explosion.** Lighting up the sky, these fireworks burst into an artistic array of color.

**A Throwback to the 1920's.** Elinor Buxton models her clay flapper outfit that she made in class.

# Study Spots

## *Students Find Interesting Places to Study*

While trying to find a study spot on campus is not hard, trying to study is. The library and academic buildings are common “foul weather” spots to study, but when the weather is nice, you can find students lounging outdoors with their books propped open in an attempt to catch up on some studying.

Scenic study spots abound on and around campus. From Lake Matoaka to Crim Dell to Colonial Williamsburg, on sunny days students sit with book in hand trying desperately to concentrate.

The more “natural” scenic spots for studying are on the benches which overlook Crim Dell. However, the benches are also situated in a great people-watching (and duck-watching) area. Students continually pass the benches as they walk between Old and New Campuses. For those who find the water, ducks, and trees too distracting, Barksdale Field offers an almost treeless, waterless, and duckless environment. However, Barksdale is also rich in people-

watching potential.

For quick, between classes studying, most students find the benches between Andrews and Swem comfortable enough. Those who opt for a more “plush” setting usually plunk down on the grass between the walkways. The Sunken Gardens offers both bench people and non-bench people an opportunity for quick or prolonged study sessions, but distraction and people-watching are still present.

Good non-people-watching study spots can be found on the tennis court side of Morton, in the courtyards of PBK, and at the very edge of Crim Dell Meadow. And, of course, there is the alternative of studying in a dorm lounge, academic building, or in the library.

Undoubtedly, no matter where you choose to study, it’s probably not hard to find distractions!

**A Shady Spot.** This student finds a quiet and less sunny place to study during her busy day.

**Will You Proofread This?** Although fun, studying with friends is never very productive.



Joseph Kim (4)





**Oliver!** Studying on Barksale field turns out to be relaxing.

**On the Run.** Sophomore Matt Pickelle reads his book on the way to class.

**Don't Mess With Me!** Studying intensely at his desk, junior Craig Birgfeld casts an evil eye at his disturbance.



# Campus Haunts

## *A Few Ghost Stories Add Spice to the College's History*

One evening in the 'Burg, a William and Mary college student had an exam and decided to study on the Third Floor of Tucker. While "burning the midnight oil" studying for a final P-Chem exam, the student sensed the presence of someone else in the room. Making a cursory glance around the room, the student did not notice any form or figure in the room. Suddenly, the student felt a light tap on the shoulder. Who could this be but the ghost of Tucker?

At William and Mary, a college of many traditions, there are many Ghost Stories. The ghosts haunt

the corridors of academic buildings and the paths on campus.

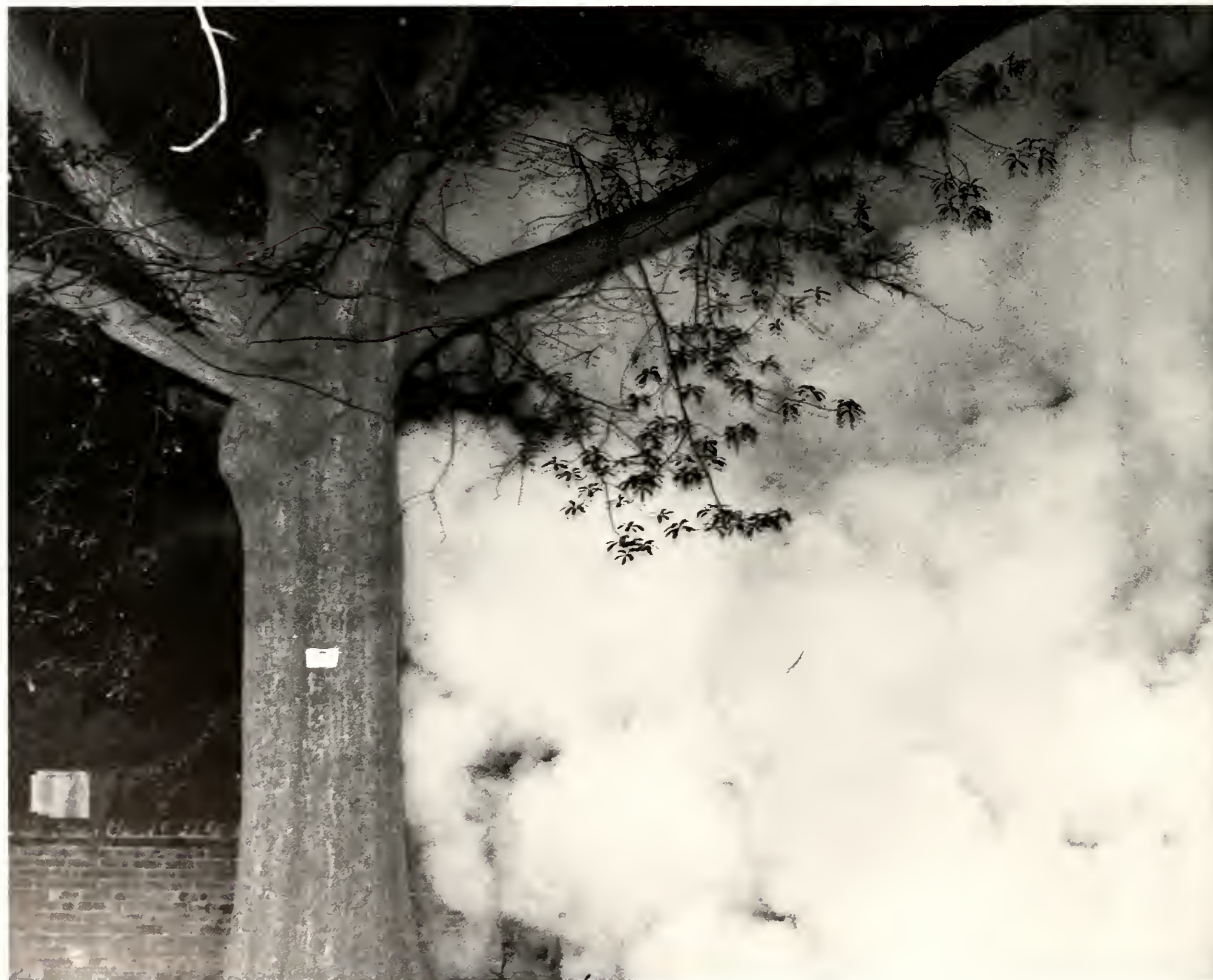
One ghost story pertains to a tragic story of a student who died in the third floor women's bathroom in Tucker. Today, her ghost roams the halls of Tucker tapping student's shoulders and telling the students to stop studying and go to the Deli's. If you believe in ghosts, then spend an evening in Tucker to see the ghost.

Another ghost of the College of William and Mary dates back to the beginning of the College in the late 1600's. The Brafferton house on Old Campus was once the old Indian

School. Here, Indians were brought from Jamestown to receive an education. At night, the Indians would escape and run wild on campus. Today, one can here the cries of the Indians as they run from the Wren Building down towards Crim Dell.

Whether a believer or not, these Ghost Stories and more that haunt the campus are an interesting topic among students on campus. Many students wait in Tucker just to see the "Ghost of Tucker." Ghost Stories add character and mystery to this institution which is 300 years old this year.

-- Sarah Pitkin





Joe Kum (3)



**Down a Snowy Path.** Few would venture down this deserted walkway alone at night.

**Gateway to Hell...** This unknown spot appears to be more than slightly creepy.

**A Ghostly Sight.** A strange apparition of white steam is found in Wren Courtyard.

# Trick or Treat

*Goblins, Ghosts, and a Few M&Ms Haunt Campus*

The options for celebrating Halloween were quite numerous this year. Halloween was conveniently situated on a Saturday night, so festivities started Friday and ran through to the wee hours of Sunday — with no haunts left undisturbed.

Friday night was a time for numerous private parties, fraternity parties, and other organizational parties. The Wesley Group turned off the Methodist Church lights and ran through the building in search of harrowing experiences.

Private parties offered a vari-

ety of games and good times - such as Nicholas 207's "Pin the Condom on Arnold Schwarzenegger." Fraternity party themes ranged from simple Halloween costume parties to a Death Party (hosted by Sigma Pi).

Saturday night — Halloween night — brought with it Theta Delta Chi's annual Hellraiser to benefit the American Cancer Society. Complete with a live band and lots of beer and pizza, an enormous turn-out of students enjoyed themselves dancing and talking.

The Theater Students Associa-

tion held its annual Fire and Brimstone party that allowed students to exploit their costuming abilities and dance to some of the less conventional 90's music.

No matter where you were Halloween weekend, you were apt to see people in their finest costumes. Late Saturday night at Paul's Deli, a cornucopia of Super Big Gulp Man, Super Slurpee Man, Elvis, two 60's flashback women, and three female baseball players could be seen stretching Halloween night out until last call.

— Sarah Pitkin



**Melt in Your Mouth, Not in Your Hand.** These women came up with an irresistibly cute Halloween costume.





Candid Color Photography



**Hawaiian Dancer from Hell.** Some crazy partygoers decided to go to a Halloween party dressed as a hula dancer. (Top left photo)



**Freddy Meets the Beach Bum.** Taking time to pose for a quick candid, these friends enjoy themselves at the party.

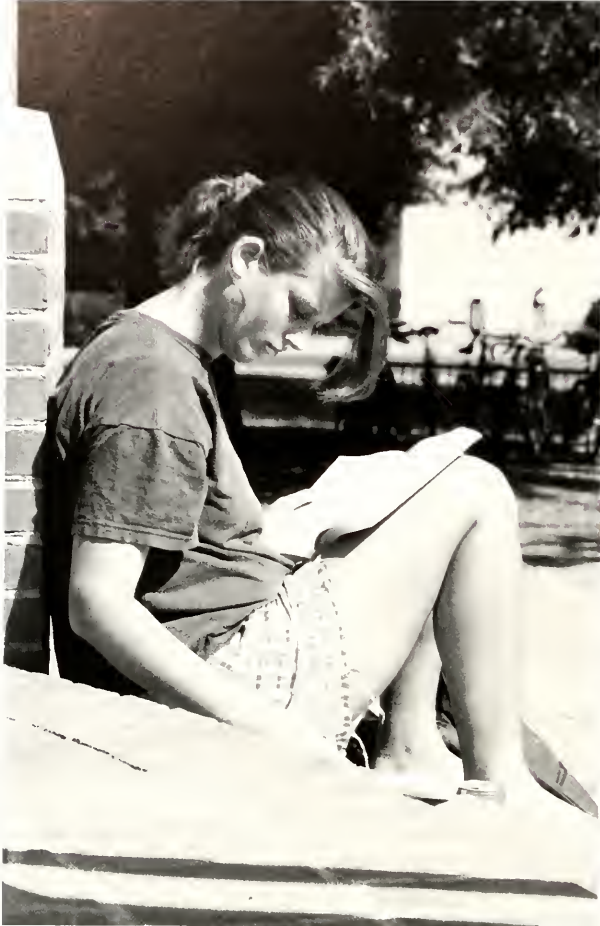


**These Phones Work!** Amanda Blanks and Elizabeth Russell poke fun at the emergency phones on campus and enjoy the night with Greg Mason.

**Little Tricksters.** A rabbit, and a clown hang out with a college student on Halloween night.

**Hut!** A group of students decide to skip out on class and play a little tag football in the Sunken Gardens instead.

**Reading for Pleasure.** Taking a break from class, this student reads a book for fun.



Colby Loucks



# Hookey...

## *Students Skip Class for Fun in the Sun*

Whether it's a sunny day or a rainy day, weather is usually the driving factor in the decision to skip class. In good weather, the idea of sitting in a class for an hour or an hour and a half seems ludicrous. If the weather is remotely bad, the idea of dragging yourself across campus to another class in the rain or cold is quite unfathomable.

However, there is really no type of weather that students find conducive for going to class. In good weather, the decision to attend class can be altered as one tramps across Barksdale Field or the Sunken Gardens. Either spot is usually filled with people sunning themselves or involved in a game of frisbee. Bad weather tempts many to roll over in bed and sleep for the rest of the day.

Yet, weather is not the only deciding factor: friends, roadtrips,

shopping, drinking, and sports are other factors in the daily question, "Do I go to class or not?" Many students skip class to sleep or to go out and play games. However, some students find more creative things to do when they decide to forgo their studies.

Roadtrips to the beach are a frequent source of adventure for student opting out of class. Some students plan ahead so that they can skip a Friday afternoon class and Monday morning class, leaving them with enough travel time to visit friends at other universities.

Skipping class is a college activity that few people are able to avoid; even PBK scholars have been known to enjoy a day of study neglect! It's not the class you skip, it's how you justify skipping it!

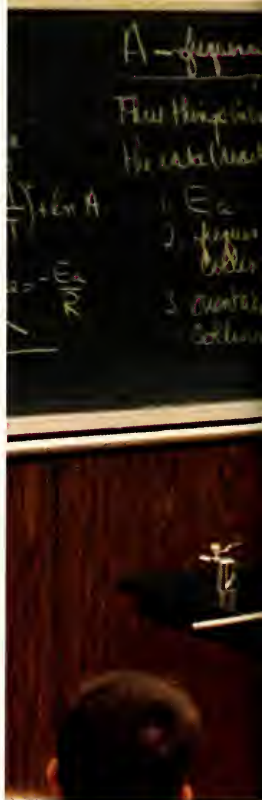
-- Sarah Pitkin



**Taking a Snooze.** Sleeping in the Sunken Gardens proves to be too enticing of an idea, so this student takes advantage of the weather.

**Study in the Sun.** Tempted by the warm sun, a student decides to leave class and study outside.

Joseph Kum (3)



# Santa's in Town

*The Holiday Spirit Hits the 'Burg in Full Force*

The holiday season, along with 20,000 people, came to Williamsburg when CW celebrated its annual Grand Illumination. The crowds of students, tourists, and townies gathered in front of the Governor's Palace and the Capitol to see the fireworks displays. After the shows, everyone milled about in the cold, listening to the performances of numerous musical groups.

The chill in the air added to the festive spirit as the students gathered in Wren Courtyard for the College's annual Yule Log Ceremony, sponsored by Mortarboard and Omicron Delta Kappa. The ceremony began with the traditional reading and ex-

planations of the Christian and Jewish ceremonies that dominate the winter holiday season. As the students listened to the traditional holiday wishes of peace and good will to all, they were reminded of the people who were struggling in Somalia, Sarajevo, and Israel.

With the hopes that all the peoples of the world might be able to enjoy the winter celebration next year, the students were greeted by President "Santa Claus" Sullivan. President Sullivan brought with him his favorite holiday story that he read to entertain the students, faculty, and staff who had gathered.

President Sullivan chose Dr.

Seuss' The Grinch Who Stole Christmas. As he read, students mumbled along with him and everyone giggled as they envisioned little Cindy Lou Who asking the Grinch, "Why are you taking our Christmas tree?"

After the story, the Gentlemen of the College sang an improvised "Twelve Days of Christmas" as the crowd surged toward the door of the Great Hall and scrambled to touch the Yule Log before it was taken inside. Everyone then filed inside to throw their holly sprig on the log.

Afterwards, the hot cider and sugar cookies kept the crowds lively until the students returned to their studying, the professors dispersed to work on students' exams, and the rest of the crowd retired for a long winter's nap.

— Sarah Pitkin

**This One's for You.** During Green and Gold Christmas, a young girl receives her gift from Santa.

**Blazing Lights.** The Grand Illumination in Colonial Williamsburg provides entertainment for tourists and college students alike.



Joseph Kum (4)



**Santa in Chemistry?** Excitement comes to class bringing a sack full of goodies and surprises Dr. Thompson in his General Chemistry class.

**O Christmas Tree.** A family's Christmas tree and decorations anxiously await the arrival of Santa Claus.

# Mocha Mania

*Students Discover Local Coffee Shops as a Place to Socialize*

For years people have been wandering aimlessly through Williamsburg in search of a cup of coffee, or so it seemed. The general public and student body's prayers were answered this year with the opening of Zarathustra's student coffee shop next to Parking Services and Prince George's Espresso in Colonial Williamsburg.

Prince George's offers coffees, tea, light meals, and a variety of yummy drinks for a slightly nominal fee. Upon entering the coffee shop, one is confronted with an assortment of pastries and pies that immediately sets one's mouth watering (Pavlov would be proud). The atmosphere is light and friendly, and usually there

is a soft jazz sound emanating from the stereo speakers.

Zarathustra's is a student-run coffee shop that offers your pocket an easy night. Coffee and teas are priced for the student budget, extremely low, yet the atmosphere is rich. Picture Hollywood's interpretation of an academic French coffee house and you most likely are envisioning Zarathustra's. The concept behind Zarathustra's is to offer students a chance to hang-out without spending a fortune or deafening themselves trying to listen to a conversa-

tion at the delis. Zarathustra's, however, does not have a library noise limit; some nights it gets quite loud—usually the nights that the live entertainment helps incite the audience to raise the volume.

Zarathustra's and Prince George's offer coffee and a refreshing atmospheres which enable most anyone to enjoy themselves.

-- Sarah Pitkin

**Listening to the Music.** Live entertainment is often provided at Zarathustra's on a weekend evening.

**Stocking Up on the Caffeine.** A group of students get together late at night and enjoy one another's company over a few cups of coffee.

**On the Other Side.** A student finds himself working at Prince George's, serving coffee to the customers and tourists.





Joseph Kim (5)

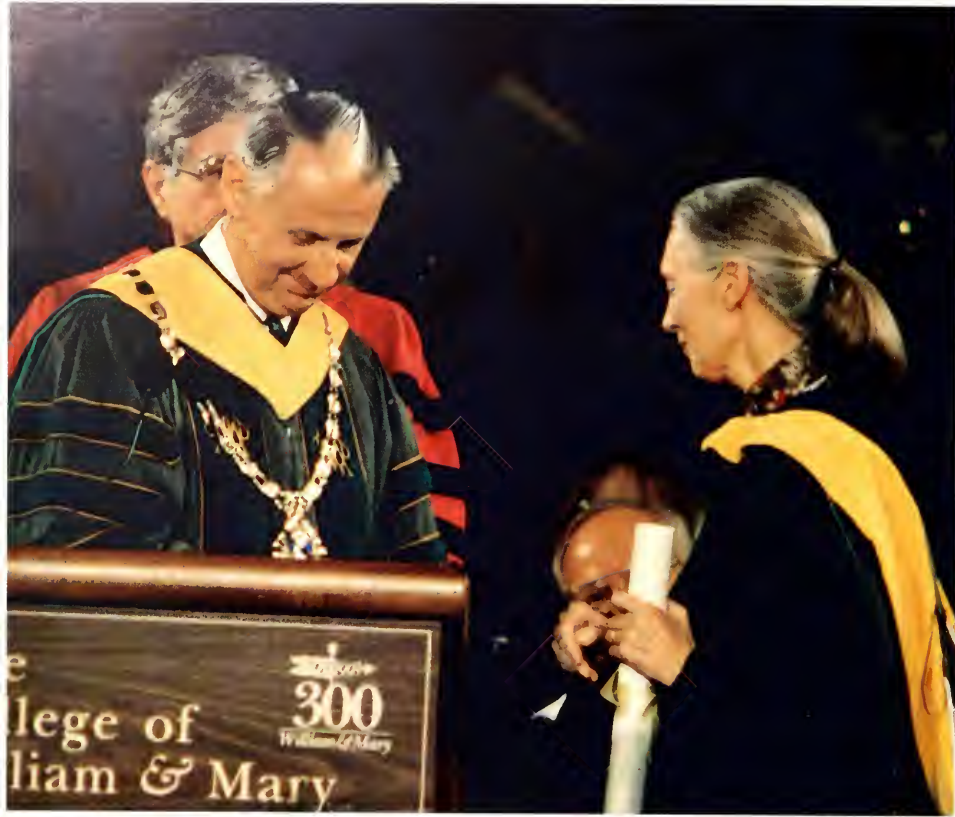
**Taking Time Out.** Junior Michelle Fox takes a break from her 'Roadside' work assignment at 'The Underground' for a cup of tea.



**Relaxing Outside with a Good Book.** This student gets away from the hustle and bustle of a busy day and relaxes with a soothing cup of coffee.

**Standing Ovation.** As he rises to give his address, the Prince of Wales receives a gratuitous welcome from the College community

**Courageous and Compassionate.** Known for her contributions to the better understanding of primate behavior, Jane Goodall receives her honorary doctorate.



*Candid Color Photography*





# Charter Day

## *Prince Charles Gives Keynote Address*

The 300th Anniversary of the College of William and Mary began with festivities launched during the week surrounding Charter Day — February 8, 1993. Classes were suspended for an hour on Charter Day in order that the ceremony for the unveiling of the U.S. Postal Services commemorative postcard could be attended by students and faculty.

However, the “big” celebration took place Saturday, February 13th. Seniors and faculty were invited to be in the procession, dressed in full academic regalia, in William and Mary Hall for the Convocation of Charter Day. The incentive for participation was to have seats closer to the Charter Day Speaker, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, Prince Charles.

Many students rose extra early to enjoy a morning brunch and mimosas, margaritas, and in honor of

royalty, Bloody Marys. Others got up early to try and get in the front of the lines of people waiting to enter the Hall.

Speakers for the ceremony included President Sullivan, Prince Charles, and Governor Wilder. All three addressed the topic of education and its importance in the future of the world. Academic awards and honorary degrees were also given out. The crowd roared and gave a standing ovation when Jane Goodall received an honorary degree.

The ceremony came to a close with the exit of Prince Charles, who was cheered out of the Hall and then whisked off to another appointment, taking with him all three trillion state and local policemen and federal agents. Students spent the rest of the afternoon in awe of the Prince and his magnificent speech.

— Sarah Pitkin



**Perfect Formation.** The Queen's Guard opens the Charter Day ceremonies as they march down William and Mary Hall in step.

**What's That You Said?** President Sullivan leans in closer to hear what His Royal Highness has to say.



**Earth Day 1993.** This year, Earth Day gained more publicity, sponsors, and campus-wide participation in an effort to make the Williamsburg community more environmentally aware.

**A Towering Expansion.** One of the College's investments this year included the new University Center which is scheduled to open in October of 1993. The new center will house a theatre, ballroom, and new dining rooms.



# Greener and Golder

*A Look at the College's Financial Expenditures and Environmental Awareness*



Joseph Kim (12)



Michelle Fox



Scott Weinstein

**Save the Earth - Recycle.** The Recycling Club makes its way down DOG street during the Homecoming parade. They are responsible for gathering the tons of paper, glass, and aluminum that the College community recycles yearly.

**Earth Day Extravaganza.** The Student Environmental Action Coalition printed original t-shirts for this year's Earth Day, as worn by this student. Recyclable necklaces (crushed Coke cans on strings) were also provided.

**On the Other Side.** One of the lodges is seen through one of the new University Center's unfinished windows. Two of the original lodges were torn down to accommodate the Center's construction.

# Celebrate Culture!

## *Cultural Celebration Brings Excitement to Campus*

"Did you see that elegant Filipino wedding dress Tricia was wearing? Or Eiman's pretty white Ethiopian dress? Wasn't Soumya incredible in the Indian dance? I wonder where Jeff got his German outfit? I liked the lavender Chinese dress that Jeanne had on, too! But one of my favorite parts was the Turkish dance! I want a flamenco dress like the one Maria had on! You know, Lisa and

Greg were pretty funny MCs!"

The audience at the SA Multicultural Celebration show was mesmerized for several hours as students modeled clothing from around the world, performed dances, and read poetry. The show depicted the evolution of the College from Thomas Jefferson's college days through the acceptance of women at the College to the present diversity of the student

body. The well-attended event, organized by Aziza Baccouche, was the only tercentenary event sponsored entirely by students. Proceeds went to benefit the International Red Cross. Other Cultural Awareness activities throughout the year included the Asian Student Union's fashion show and the Spring Festival sponsored by the ICA and ISA.

— Sridevi Nanjundaram



**Posing Pretty.** These Korean students take time out to pose before their appearance on stage.

**Cultural Extravaganza.** Costumes and ethnic pride are displayed by these Indian students.





**Dazzling Costumes.** Displaying Filipino culture, these two students get ready to strut their stuff down the walkway.

**Hola!** These Spanish and Mexican students wear their costumes proudly at the fashion show.





Joe K...



Colby Loucks

**Indians on the Warpath?** These Indians make their way across Wren Courtyard for their photo shoot.

**Star struck.** Students spotted Pierce Bronson on this set when he was acting in a movie filmed on campus in the Fall.



# Famous Folks Visit 'Burg

*Clinton, Cosby, and a Few Indians Visit the College and Mingle with the Students*

Williamsburg received international attention when His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, Prince Charles, delivered the Charter Day Address during Tercentenary Week. The fifteenth Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and 1973 graduate, Warren E. Burger, provided the opening statement at the Charter Day Ceremony. Governor Douglas Wilder represented the state in welcoming the Prince to Virginia.

Other politicians visited Williamsburg throughout the year. Bill Clinton stayed in town the day before the Presidential debate in Richmond. Though he did not make any scheduled appearances in Williamsburg during his campaign, he jogged with residents and students the morning of the debate.

A guest for the SA Speaker Series, Reverend Jesse Jackson spoke to students, stressing the importance of the democratic system and urging students to register and vote in the Fall election. Another politician, Lenora Felani, also visited campus. She represented the Libertarian Party and strongly advocated womens' rights.

Students were treated to two successful and entertaining debates. Ex-Attorney General, Edwin Meese, and ACLU president, Nadine Stossen, debated a variety of issues at PBK in March. Earlier, in the Fall, a panel of professionals discussed the importance of liberal arts education. The mediator, Roger Mudd - McNeill/Lehrer News Hour journalist and Princeton Journalism professor, en-

couraged students to ask the panelists questions pertinent to the debate. The panel included: Leon Botstein, president of Bard College; Lynn Chaney, author and chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; Thomas Kean, former governor of New Jersey and president of Drew University; John Filber, president of Boston University and founder of HeadStart; Reatha Clark King, president of the General Mills Foundation; Hans Mark, chairman of aerospace engineering at the University of Texas at Austin; and Mary Patterson McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College.

Artists of varied talents either spoke or performed throughout the year. Tom Clancy, an author best known for The Hunt for Red Octo-

ber, and James Doohan, remembered for his portrayal of Scotty on Star Trek, were among speakers for the SA Speakers Series. Movie director Spike Lee spoke at a conference sponsored by the Black Student Organization. Wallace Terry, the Journalist-in-Residence this semester, taught "Eyewitness to the 60's" for the History department. Terry is known for his news coverage of the Civil Rights movement, Vietnam, as well as his book Bloods, based on his experience as a black journalist in Vietnam.

Last, but not least, the DMW sponsored Spring Remedy and invited musical groups Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Dave Matthews Band to perform for students in William and Mary Hall.

-- Sridevi Nanjundavam



s Bill! Cosby chuckles at one of Sullivan's jokes before he delivers the commencement speech.

**It's Bill again?** This time it's Bill Clinton and he enjoys a jog down DOG Street with senior Frank Reifsnnyder.

# Healthy Lifestyles

## *Health Nuts, Joggers, and Bicyclists Abound on Campus*

Nowadays, people are more health conscious, students especially. The Caf and Marketplace offer numerous vegetarian choices. The Rec Center is unusually full, as are the tennis courts, raquetball courts, and basketball courts. Ultimate frisbee is played on the Sunken Gardens and Barksdale Field all hours of the day and in all types of weather.

Even more visible than all these examples of students participating in healthy life choices are the runners and joggers who are seen twenty-four hours a day sweating on the sidewalks, DOG Street, and campus paths dodging bicyclers, cars, and other pedestrians.

When the weather is warm,

people play games on every patch of grass — even the triangle of grass between Dupont, Botetourt, and Randolph. While good weather may lure people out of the Rec Center during the day, many return at night to do a “proper” work-out.

In addition, the Rec Center offers intramurals; some of the sign-ups were so popular that teams were turned away. Also over four different types of aerobic classes are offered daily at the Rec Center.

Of course an active lifestyle is healthy, but nutrition is also important. RA's are finding that 100% Natural study breaks are well attended. Students have added words such as humus, couscous, sprouts,

and soy to their vocabularies and diets. In response to students' healthy eating habits, Marriott has increased the size of the salad bars and the number of “healthy” choices of food available.

Students are learning how to use their healthy habits to help study. Instead of slurping down caffeinated sodas, students have found that water works just as well for an eye-opener. A good jog or other semi-strenuous activity is used to increase productivity when you feel stuck on homework, a paper, or a project. The healthy lifestyle is even carrying over to after hours parties — rum and Coke is now made with Diet Coke!

— Sarah Pitkin



**Spike!** Students enjoy a sunny day in the Sunken Gardens and play a little game of volleyball.

**Arms of Steel.** Maxing his weight, this student works out at the Rec Center after a busy day of classes.







**I've Gotcha Covered!** Spotting his partner, this student and his friend work out with the free weights.



*Joseph Kum*





*Joseph Kuan*



*Annie Collier*



**Meet the Flintstones!** At the Halloween dance, this couple takes time out to show some affection.

**Trapped Together.** Catherine Scott and Matt Pickelle enjoy the day in Colonial Williamsburg in the stocks.

**It Doesn't Always Work Out.** Sophomores Jenna Dee and Emily Neal pose with their dates(?) before a night on the town.

# Dream Date or Disaster?

*Dating at College has had its Ups and Downs for Many Students*

The perfect date for everyone differs and is a mystery for most. While for one person the ideal date might consist of fine dining and night out on the town, for another it might be a simple walk through Colonial Williamsburg with a pint of Ben and Jerry's ice cream in hand.

But, for every great date, there are those disastrous dating experiences that scar one's memory for life. One student related her personal story: "I was dating this guy for a couple weeks and I later found out that at the same time he was dating my best

friend behind my back. The worst thing is that she knew about the entire situation!"

Junior Rebecca Carson shared an interesting experience she had while on a date with her boyfriend. "We were walking in Richmond when we heard police sirens. A Volkswagen (which was stolen) sped past and hit a parked station wagon spraying us with dirt and grass. We ran to get out of the way and the policemen thought we were the ones who had stolen the Volkswagen so they pulled their guns out on us. It was a pretty traumatic

experience."

Many dating stories do not have storybook endings. An anonymous male junior shared one of his bad date stories. "My oddest dating experience occurred when I was set up on a blind date as a favor for a friend. I went to a sorority formal and things went well at first. Pre-partying was fun and the beginning of the formal was fun too.

"But she had had a little too much to drink before the formal and I ended up playing baby-sitter all night, keeping track of what she was

doing and making sure she wasn't getting into trouble. It was kind of embarrassing for me, and it was also kind of a burden."

Every person has his or her share of good and bad dates. Although disastrous episodes may remain more vividly in one's memory, such memories make good dates seem almost perfect.

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**Picture Perfect.** Crm Dell is definitely one of the more romantic places on campus for young couples in love.



Colby Loucks

# Fashion Extravaganza!

*Students Display Their Unique Styles*





Joseph Kum (4)

# Beach Bums

*Students Flock to the Beach Following Graduation*

Beach week doesn't start on the same day for everyone; underclassmen could start the week four days earlier than the graduating seniors. Seniors waited until after the commencement ceremony and their parents left to start the week of sun and no responsibilities. Beach week serves as an refreshing interim period for students to relax before thinking about summer jobs or life.

Nags Head, North Carolina is the beach area that W&M students traditionally descend upon in the middle of May. There is not a lot of

glittering nightlife in Nags Head, yet students usually find activities to keep them up until the wee hours of the morning.

A typical day during Beach week begins at noon when students finally stumble out of bed, throw on a swimsuit, grab a towel, and head out to the beach to sleep a few more hours in the sun.

At four or five in the afternoon, most people are back inside watching TV or munching on a snack, getting ready to hike up Jockey's Ridge to find out where the parties are going

to be. Back to their rooms by eight-thirty, having eaten a little dinner and showered, many fill their glasses for a little pre-party cheer.

Beach Week ends late Saturday or Sunday morning at check-out. Many of the graduates who drove through Williamsburg on their way home, sighed with resignation as they left the town of their Alma Mater.

-- Sarah Pitkin

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**Gazing out across the water.** Junior James Smith takes a few minutes alone and relaxes on the hood of his car.



*Quela Rob*





Michelle Fox '21



Sarah Pitkin



**Forget Textbooks!** Catching up on some pleasure reading, these girls lean back on their chairs and enjoy the sun and warm weather down in Nags Head.

**Soaking up the rays.** Junior Amy Pendleton and Monique Palko are glad to be away from the hectic college atmosphere and improve their tans.

**Sand, Sun, and Seawater.** Posing for a group picture, these William and Mary students take advantage of the weather and good friends.



**Hot Summer Days.** Joan Sullivan serves frozen yogurt to a Colonial worker in one of the "coolest" places in town, Baskin-Robbins.

**Aromatic Ecstasy.** Standing amidst great smells and tasty flavors, Allison Ingram awaits an order at the Prince George Espresso and Roastery.

Joseph Ku





# Working a DOG's Life

*Students Find Work and Fun on Duke of Gloucester Street During the School Year*

Most students could do without the added stress of a job during the chaotic year but many have the perseverance and the organization to do both, and they do it all with a smile. Amidst the activity of the Duke of Gloucester Street — the street full of tourists, horses, and people dressed in Colonial garb, many students spent their afternoons and evenings doing everything from developing film to making chocolate covered strawberries to waitressing.

Okay, maybe these jobs will not be the focus of their resumes, but for extra spending money and all those unexpected expenditures that arise during the year, these jobs were ideal. And, they were located only seconds from campus for those students who did not have cars. Sophomore Jenna Dee, who worked at Wythe Candy Store, noted other advantages of having a job on DOG Street; "the employers are very flexible about the hours you work. They

are willing to work around your class schedule. The pay isn't that great, but I get all the candy I can eat!"

Student jobs ranged from scooping Baskin Robbins ice cream to waitressing at a local tavern to working in Confusion Corner's Williamsburg Drug Store. Most students worked between ten and fifteen hours a week, most often on weekends, which meant cutting the late night party hours a little short if work was early the next morning. Sophomore

Quela Robinson came to this amazing conclusion after staying out until four in the morning and waking up at nine for a seven hour shift on her feet.

Other students found jobs off of DOG Street, especially for financial reasons. Sophomore Jennifer Hitchcock worked as a waitress at Red Lobster and received her wages from tips. She commented, "Work and pay there are okay as long as I get good tips from the customers."

— Jenna Dee

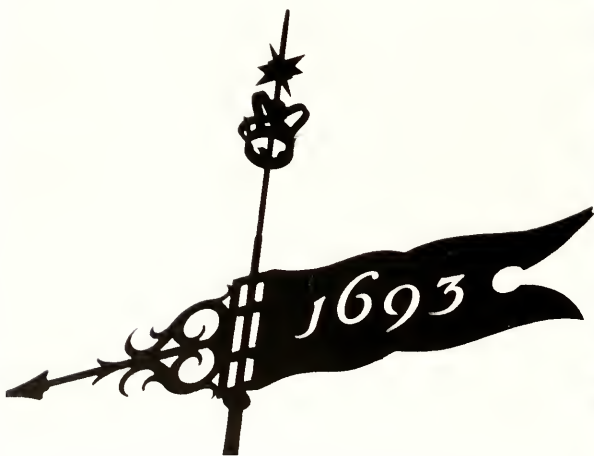


**Fiction or Nonfiction?** English graduate student Anjali Prasad assists a customer at Rizzoli Bookstore.

**Death by Dessert.** As a waiter at the Trellis, Brent Vukmer prepares a table for a lunch party.



Colby Loucks (



Top: **A New Addition to the Family.** The University Center becomes a reality during the year as passing students observed its rapid development.

Above: **Enough Already.** The infamous weather vane appeared on logos for almost every event during our 300th year.

Right: **Watch Your Step!** Reconstruction of the fraternities' porches took several months longer than anticipated.



# 1993 in Review

## *The Issues Affecting Campus, the Nation, and the World*

The atmosphere surrounding the beginning of the 1992-1993 school year was that of anticipation. The three-hundredth year at the College was to bring with it numerous celebrations, including the installation of a new college president. Many students were not as excited as the administration about the events and the new addition to the College. For the most part, the construction on campus was the cause of the grumbling. The bridge connecting Old Campus and New Campus dorms was either blocked or was an exercise in jumping over huge mud puddles, only half of the lodges were still standing, and the fraternities were without their porches.

While college life, for the most part, remained the same as students trudged back and forth to class, this

was a year that many students would be involved in more than just college issues. Flyers around campus challenged students to reevaluate their positions on racial issues, abortion, and male/female relationships. In the world around us, these issues were under attack. The conflict in Serbia, Croatia, and Bosnia escalated at an alarming rate, and the issue of sexual harassment was a daily topic in the nation's newspapers.

Meanwhile, Soviet studies majors tried to adapt their major to accommodate for the breakup of the Soviet Union, and many students began studying Arabic in an attempt to create a Middle Eastern Studies program. Women's issues were attacked and defended by students and professors in the new Women's Studies program. In public policy classes,

government classes, and many other classes, students debated the choices between presidential candidates, taxes, and welfare.

Many students volunteered time to help with the local tutoring and Head Start programs, while others involved themselves in the campus recycling effort. Student committees and councils were formed to help reevaluate the area/sequence requirements and to create the new required program of studies. Blood drives were attended in record numbers as was participation in a bone marrow testing drive at the very end of the school year.

Elvis and the Wren Building were commemorated by the U.S. Post Office, country music gained new popularity, and John Grisham's books The Firm, The Pelican Brief, A Time

for Killing, and The Client created an escape from TV as most Americans submersed themselves in the storylines.

The world around us was fighting starvation in Somalia, child prostitution in Indonesia, war and genocide in Serbia, bombings in London, Belfast, New York City, and India, crisis in the anti-apartheid situation in South Africa, natural disasters in the Philippines, numerous different problems in Russia and the Independent Soviet states, as well as millions of other regional problems around the globe.

In a retrospective look at the school year of 1992-1993, humanity was tested in every way possible, yet the year in general was a year of relative peace and slight economic recovery.



**All Rise.** As probably the most well-attended and memorable event of the year, Prince Charles, President Sullivan, and Rector Hayes Watkins oversee the celebration of Charter Day 1993.

# We're Outta Here!

*The Class of 1993 Enjoys a Last Day of Fun in the Sun With Bill and Tim*

With parents, participants, and a host of invited guests arriving in Williamsburg, everyone was struggling to make last minute preparations for graduation weekend. There was packing to be done, exams to be graded, and the "1993 Graduates" list to be checked and double checked by eager students and the over-worked Registrar staff alike. After working non-stop for over three days, the gardeners and grounds crew had William and Mary looking its finest, primped and ready for the commencement exercises to be held on Sunday, May 16th.

On Friday, seniors spent the evening dancing away in Trinkle Hall. Dressed in their finest and sweating profusely, the Class of 1993 attended the senior dance in hordes. When the party finally wound down at 1:15 a.m., everyone adjointed to their favorite Deli for one of their last chances to participate in that most accustomed aspect of William and Mary life.

Saturday morning again saw many seniors dressed in their best. This time, however, it was to attend with their families the Baccalaureate services held at William and Mary

Hall. Ministers and prayer leaders from almost every faith on campus were present, and all asked for the graduating class to enter the world with an understanding of people's differences and a common belief in peace and the God who presides over all.

Saturday afternoon was filled with activities which ranged from private parties to an open house with President Sullivan. Everywhere, however, there were the customary William and Mary lines. At the Crim Dell Meadow picnic luncheon the lines were about 45 minutes long for what may possibly have been the senior class' last Marriott meal. Several choir concerts rounded out the afternoon before parents, students, and friends all crowded into the Wren Yard that evening for the Senior Candlelight Ceremony. Dressed in academic regalia, seniors anxiously stood waiting for all the speakers to finish so that they could light their candles, ditch the family and robe, and go to the delis for one last night out.

Luckily for most, the next graduation activity was not until a quarter 'till noon on the next morn-

ing. Trying to get last minute packing done and shake the hangovers, many seniors woke up with only an hour to go before the next bottles of champagne would be popped. In a frenzied effort to look their best for Mom and Dad, hoods were adjusted and hats were decorated before the senior class hurried to gather together at the Wren Yard for the last time.

The traditional walk across campus was filled with excitement as the soon-to-be-graduates filed through the Wren Building, marched across the Sunken Gardens, and crossed over Crim Dell, stopping frequently for pictures along the way. By the time the seniors arrived at Zable Stadium for the ceremony, most were dreading sitting for three hours in the blazing sun while wearing their black graduation caps and gowns. Steadily complaining about the heat, students, parents and guests were suffered to take very small sips of water from the tiny cups that were being passed around.

President Sullivan was enthusiastically greeted by an appreciative senior class before kicking off the ceremony. After an ovation for

retiring Chancellor and former Chief Justice Warren Burger, everyone applauded the announcement of the College's next Chancellor, Margaret Thatcher, and of the school's new Rector, David Brinkley. Yet the most applause was reserved for the Commencement speaker, Bill Cosby, who repeatedly told students to "get a job!" and set off a roar of laughter by wryly informing the crowd that "If God is a woman, so is the Devil!"

After several more speeches, the conferral of honorary degrees, and the awarding of the College's top academic honors, the seniors were eager for their chance to stand and be recognized as the graduating class of 1993. When the ceremony at last came to a close, the exhausted, but excited, seniors darted with their parents across campus to their respective degree ceremonies. By 6 p.m., the College's newest alumni were eager to face the world with their hard-earned diplomas in hand, thoughts of Nags Head in their heads, and, hopefully, money from Mom and Dad in their pockets.

— Sarah Pitkin and Ransie Ransone



**The Gang's All Here!** (Well, almost!) Soon-to-be-alums stop for a group photo on the walk across campus. Front Row: Richard Brooks, Ray Good, Betsy Torresson, Ransie Ransone. 2nd Row: Audra McCordle, Patrick Price, Kate Valenta, Debbie Martin. Back Row: Monica Gilbert, Kim McInnis, Frank Reifsnnyder, Andrew Stetaniak, and Marty Bedell.

**Congratulations.** President Timothy Sullivan awards the Lord Botetourt medal to Frank Probst, the graduating senior who attained the greatest distinction in scholarship. Among the other awards given were the James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, which went to Danielle Sepulveda, in recognition of her outstanding character, scholarship, and leadership to the College.





**Smile!** Anne Turner poses with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award which she earned in recognition for her spirit of helpfulness to others. Anne's good friend, Steven Watts, was also awarded the prize in recognition of his service to school and community.



**Go Tribe!** Senior Reva Booth shows true school spirit at the beginning of the commencement exercises.

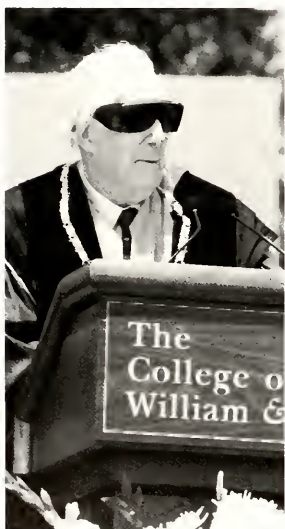
**Hey, Hey, Hey!** Dr. William H. Cosby, Jr. keeps the crowd enthralled during the commencement activities. Mr. Cosby delivered the commencement remarks and was awarded the same Honorary Master of Arts degree that fellow Philadelphian Benjamin Franklin received from the College in 1756.

*All photos courtesy of the Colonial Echo and Candid Color Photography*

**Gee, Mommy, Your Hat Sure is Funny.** Katie Prown, who received the College's first American Studies doctorate, poses for the camera with her son, Henry.



**I Did It!** Chris Shaft is obviously happy to stand up and be recognized as a graduate of the Class of 1993. The heat did little to stop seniors from making the most of their day.



**Gotta Wear Shades.** Retired Chief Justice Warren Berger delivers his last speech as Chancellor. Berger announced that Britain's former Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, would next assume the responsibilities of Chancellor.

**One Last Time.** Friends gather for their last day together at William and Mary.





**Thanks Guys!** Senior class officers Heather Scott, Mike Murphy, and Zeke Knox pose for the camera. Fellow officer Jenny McCall is not pictured.

**Water Break.** The lines were long at the water fountains on the hot May afternoon.

**Hot Air.** Erin O'Connell and Kevin Palmer have a good time waiting for the ceremonies to begin.





# *Performing Arts 1993*

*Produced by Melissa Caldwell*







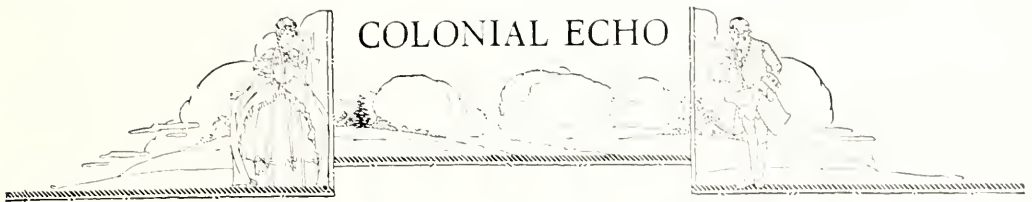
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1957, Alumna Linda Lavin



1972, Alumna Glenn Close



MISS ALTHEA HUNT

Five years ago the College of William and Mary enjoyed, for the first time, the benefits and pleasures that only a definitely organized, energetic, and reputable dramatic group can offer. Five years ago Miss Althea Hunt came to the College and inaugurated a class in Play Production, as nearly as may be ascertained, the first of its kind in Virginia.

Throughout these five triumphant seasons of William and Mary dramatics (seasons of twelve months duration), Director Althea Hunt has been constantly at the helm, ambitious, spreading the fame of the William and Mary Players, educating her audiences to better things without their suspecting it in the least; and behind her in every project have been the loyal Players, in whom she has instilled explicit faith and admiration, the will to progress harmoniously as a team of friendly artists—her cohorts, her friends, her students, whom she has trained and handled so efficiently.

In the fall of 1926, Miss Althea Hunt tucked William and Mary dramatics under her arm, donned her seven league boots and strode out, with ultimate Thule as her goal. Her gigantic strides have brought her far, but for one who travels so diligently and so well, there may yet be other lands to conquer.

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# DRAMATICS

# Once Upon a Mattress

*Royalty Meets the Swamp Thing*

It's been a long while since William and Mary Theatre has seen the production of a fairy tale. *Once Upon a Mattress*, a musical parody of the classic *Princess and the Pea* was a refreshing addition to the fall season.

In this version of the fairy tale, created by Rodgers, Barer, and Fuller, the search is on for a princess to marry the young Prince (Tristan Poje). However, the Prince is a spineless adolescent tied to the apron strings of the Queen (Betsy Torresson). Princess Winifred (Danielle Curitore), or Fred for short, arrives in the kingdom and shakes things up with her tomboy attitude and tales of life in a swamp kingdom. This satirical edge lent the play a surprising, yet subtle, social commentary.

Several sub-plots enhanced the musical, including a less comic romance between two courtiers (Laura Serafino, Kevin Dougherty) and a curse of silence set on the King (Joe Whitmore). The interplay among the minstrel narrator, the silent king, and the depressed jester was also quite funny.

The entire kingdom plots to get Fred and the Prince married off. To insure than she feels "the pea" under the mattress, courtiers take turns placing sharp objects in the many layers of the bed. The King regains his voice, the courtiers kiss and make up, and Fred gets her man, bringing the play to its requisite happy ending.

Director Jerry Bledsoe chose to base his production on a 1959 version starring Carol Burnett. As the Princess, Curitore was hauntingly similar to Burnett in voice and mannerisms. The rest of the cast was also very impressive, especially considering the complexity and effort that went into the production process.

Lavish costumes and whimsical sets added to the fun and high spiritedness of the show. As they danced around the court or skulked in dark corridors, the characters' actions contributed many bits of humor. All in all, "Once Upon a Mattress" was one of the most entertaining events of the year.

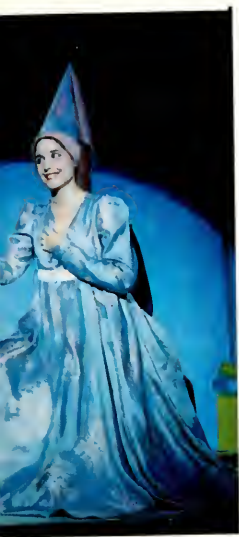
— Melissa Caldwell



**Guy Stuff.** The silent King (Joe Whitmore) gives his son (Tristan Poje) a "man-to-man" talk.

**A Cauldron of Laughs.** The wizard, the minstrel, and the jester (Lem Huntington, Raymond Good, and Jamie Axtell) entertain each other.





Love is in the Air. Sir Harry (Kevin Dougherty) and Lady Larkin (Laura Serafino) sing a love song. (Far left)

She's Shy?! Danielle Curitore, as the princess, takes center stage to elaborate on being 'shy.'

*Candid Color Photography (4)*



**Dancing Through History.** "Victims of Hysteria" expresses the horror of the Salem Witch Trials through dance.

**Portrait of a Dancer.** Orchesis president Christine Po displays the elegance of a dancer.



Larry McGraw



# Orchesis

## *An Evening of Dance*



Larry McGraw

Orchesis, William and Mary's resident modern dance group, presented its annual show, "An Evening of Dance." The dances, choreographed by Orchesis members, ranged from soulful interpretations of emotions to social commentaries about issues such as rape and mental illness.

Orchesis seeks to enhance the growth and development of modern dance as an art form. It also aims to present new directions in dance to the college community. The group consists of approximately twenty-five men and women who have been selected by audition. The group members dance throughout the year and present two

shows, one in the fall and one in the spring.

One method by which Orchesis members gain knowledge of dance is through choreography. Student choreographers are chosen on the basis of experience and interest. They begin work on the choreography early in the year. The dancers are responsible for creating the movement, selecting the music or sound accompaniment, making costume decisions, and teaching the dances to the performers.

--Melissa Caldwell and Allison Lowery



Joseph Kamm2



**Dance for All Seasons.** Orchesis performs "Solstice," a dance portraying the changing of the seasons.

**A Dancer's Life for Me.** A member of Orchesis takes a break to rest during rehearsal.

**Cat Woman.** After scratching and clawing her way to the top, Marlene (Esther Huffman) looks back on her life. (Far right)

**An Idle Threat?** Kit (Tracey Cesario) watches in fear as Angie (Ali Davis) threatens to kill Joyce (Kristianne Kurner) with a brick.

**Working Woman.** Shana (Tracey Cesario) tries to convince Nell (Kristianne Kurner) that she has what it takes to be a top girl.





# Top Girls

## *Feminist Drama Takes the Stage*

Who are the top girls of Caryl Churchill's feminist drama *Top Girls*? They are Marlene, the business success; Isabella Bird, the Scottish traveller; Lady Nijo, the Japanese courtesan-turned-Buddhist nun; Dull Gret, fighter against the very devils of hell itself; Pope Joan, who became Pope while disguised as a man; and Patient Griselda, a character from Chaucer, Petrarch, and Boccaccio.

The top girls are also the people coping with day-to-day living: Joyce, who has raised her sister's daughter; Mrs. Kidd, who fights for her husband's job; the unemployable Louise, and the women fighting for success in the Top Girls' Employment Agency.

Each character is forced to confront her hopes, dreams, mistakes, and fears. Pope Joan gives birth to a child and is then stoned to death.

Angie, a mere child, must fight to survive in a world that has written her off. Joyce and Marlene must make peace within their family. Can any of the women succeed? Even the audience is unsure as they hear Angie cry "Frightening!" into the darkness.

*Top Girls* provided many challenges to William and Mary Theatre. Director Bruce McConachie noted that "this double and triple casting that Churchill mandates for the play suggests [the characters'] fragmentation."

The actresses successfully captured the intricacies of their characters to produce an ensemble effect. As a thought-provoking feminist drama, *Top Girls* drew in the audience and left it reeling from its revelations.

— Allison Lowery



Joseph Kim (5)



**Coming to Grips.** Gathered together from different time periods, each of the "top girls" examines her life.

**Long Lost Daughter.** Marlene (Esther Huffman) tries to get to know Angie (Ali Davis), the daughter she has passed off on her sister for many years.

# Premiere Theatre

## *A Rare Opportunity for Student Playwrights*

Premiere Theatre is one of the most exciting experimental opportunities available to William and Mary Theatre students. The plays that are mounted (there were seven this year) are written, directed, acted, and in every way produced by students. Participation in Premiere is voluntary, with no academic credit involved, but the unique opportunity of working on a never before produced play makes it well worth getting involved.

The plays are selected by professor Lou Catron, and most of them are products of his play writing class. He also helps supervise the progress of rehearsals, and the script revisions that are

invariably a huge part of the production process. Often the final script is not finished until a week before the plays go on. This can be quite harrowing for director and actors, who have to worry about memorization as well as changes in characterization and blocking.

Six of this semester's plays were monodramas—common fare for first time playwrights. This proved an interesting challenge for actors, who had to learn to fill the stage without having anyone to interact with, and for directors who had to block the action to keep things interesting.

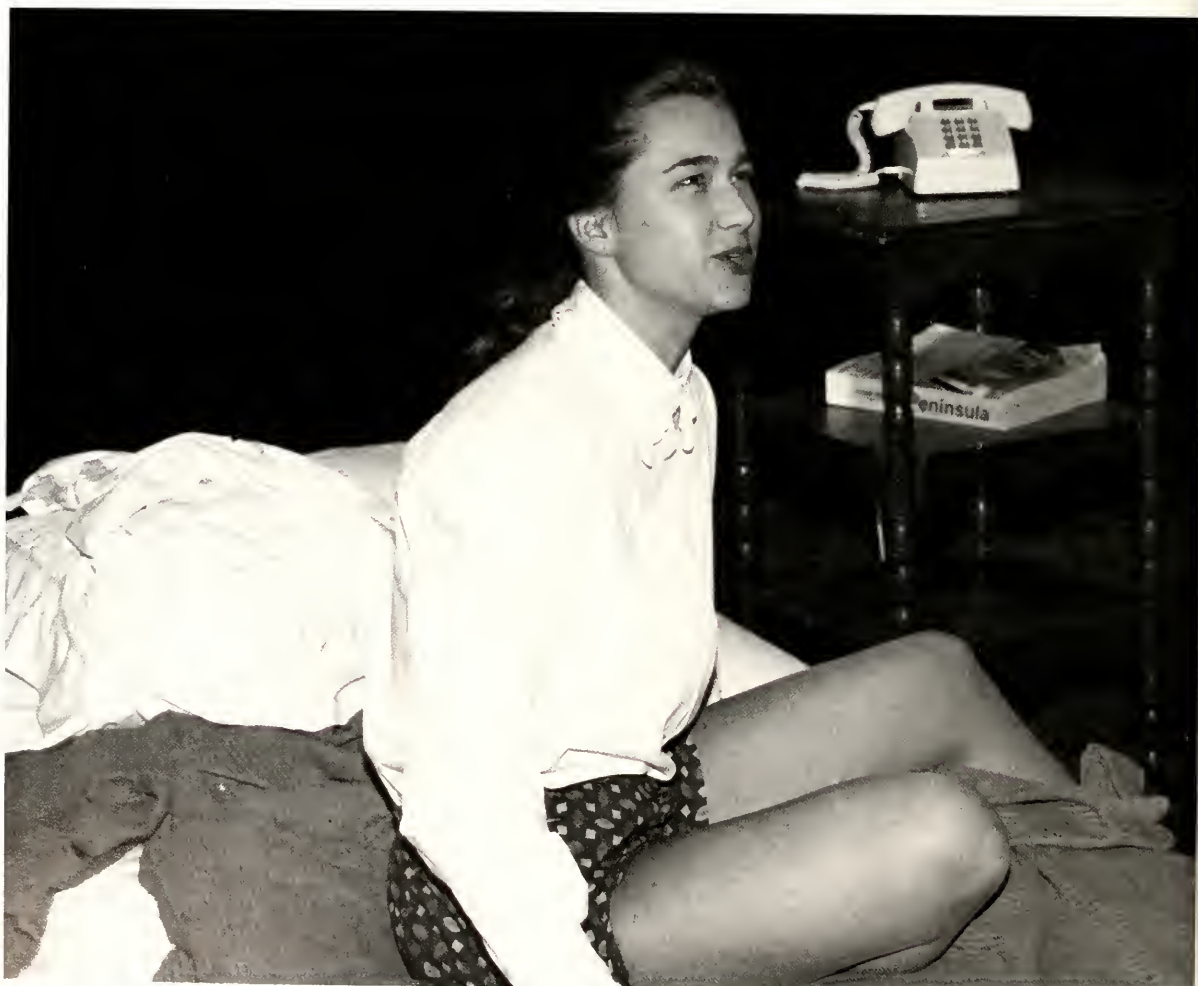
The subjects of the plays were particularly deep and socially conscious this term—topics

ranged from animal testing to bulimia to AIDS. Actors found a good balance between conveying their cause and fleshing out their characters. In all, the 1993 Premiere Theatre bill was an exciting and innovative part of the season.

--Melissa Caldwell

**Bird Seed?** Stacy Williamson, in Joe Whitmore's *Men, Mame Boobs, and Bottled Coca-Cola*, smokes while lamenting her (bird seed supplemented) big breasts. (Right)

**Up, Up and Away.** Veronica Mari discusses the ups and downs of being a stewardess in Ruth Dominguez's *Frequent Flier*. (Below)





Scott Weinstein (2)

# Twelfth Night

*Elizabethan Cross Dressers — Gotta Love 'Em!*

With its Spring production of Twelfth Night, William and Mary theatre proved once again that comedy is a piece of cake. Director Richard Palmer and the actors took Shakespeare by the doublet and ran, producing a bubbly, and at times raunchy, interpretation of one of the Bard's most well-loved comedies.

To make a long story short, Twelfth Night is about a set of twins (Amanda Rogers and Brian Anderson) who are in shipwreck on foreign soil. Viola survives and, under the assumption that her brother is dead, dresses like him and proceeds to wreak havoc in the land of Duke Orsino (Chris Wharton). Under the impression that she is a boy,

the Duke hires her as a page. Orsino is in love with Olivia (Kristianne Kurner), who soon falls in love with Viola (or "Cesario"), who (of course) falls in love with Orsino. Meanwhile, Olivia's maid and Uncle (Elizabeth Zins and Joseph Whitmore) are playing hilarious mind games with her steward Malvolio, who subsequently comes to believe that Olivia loves him too. (Confusing romance seems to have been a theme in WMT's productions this year.)

So, the missing twin, Sebastian shows up, and Olivia marries him (thinking that he's Cesario) and Orsino settles for Viola, once she reveals herself. The maid and Olivia's Uncle elope, and

Malvolio is left preaching about morality and revenge.

As usual, the play's success was hard won. The cast and crew dedicated many, many hours to making the play seem as effortlessly hilarious as it did. The flowy, minimalist, colorful sets were designed by Patricia Wesp to give focus to the actors. Daniel Nussbaum's costumes were ornate and well suited to the characters. The production was beautiful as well as funny. In every way, Twelfth Night demonstrated William and Mary's flair for Elizabethan comedy.

—Melissa Caldwell



**I'd Like a Word with You.** Maria (Elizabeth Zins) asks Feste (Ben Hulan) about the affairs of Olivia and Cesario.

**A Fashion Faux-pas?** Malvolio makes his move in those groovy yellow stockings.



**It's Like This...** Orsino and Cesario philosophize about the nature of love.

**Spies Like Us.** An oblivious Malvolio (Lemuel Huntington) eulogizes and rejoices over a false love letter, while Sir Andrew (Janie Axtell) maintains a low profile.

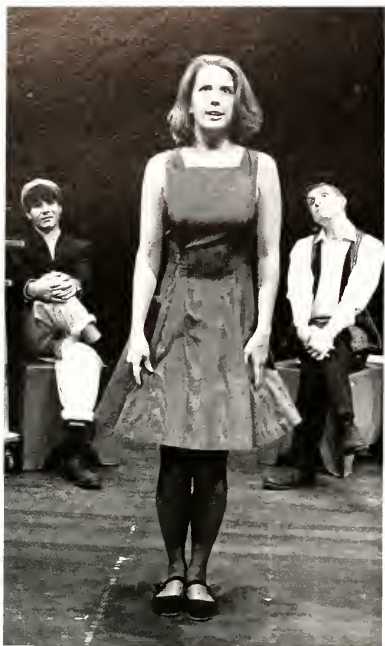
**Why Me?** Viola/Cesario (Amanda Rogers) realizes that Olivia not only believes she is a man, but also has fallen in love with her.



Joseph Kim (5)

**The Power of Persuasion.** In *Life Under Water*, directed by Lisa Rowland, Drew Cannady tries to charm Stacy Williamson into having a relationship with him.

**I Wanna be a Star.** Laura Lacey auditions for banana salesmen Rob Bartala and Christopher Libby in *The Pushcart Peddlers*, directed by Michael Harding.



**The Kiss of Death.** Grandma (Janet Mlyott) is welcomed by the Angel of Death (Chris Wharton) in *The Sandbox*, directed by Karen Carter.



# Director's Workshop

*Directing Class Gives Would-Be Directors a Chance to Strut Their Stuff*

Director's workshop, a series of one-act plays produced at the end of each semester, provides a fun, but intense, learning experience for all students involved. The plays are a product of Theatre 407 - Direction. Students learn the ins and outs of directing through hands-on experience, under the guidance of a theatre professor.

Directors are responsible for every aspect of production, including technical direction, publicity, and a host of minute tasks, all in addition to working with the actors.

This year, five plays were produced in the Fall and an impressive eleven in the Spring.

Scheduling rehearsal space alone was enough to frustrate many people.

Director's workshop also provides some excellent opportunities for actors, and the less rigorous demands of the plays allow for more experimentation than mainstage plays generally do.

The consistently fine quality of the one-acts also makes them a joy to watch, and audiences proved this during the season by constantly filling the house for workshop productions.

--Melissa Caldwell



Joseph Kum (5)



**He Appears What?!** In *The Shock of Recognition*, directed by Carolyn Heier, the writer and the producer argue over a nude scene.

**Love and Hate.** Jennifer Mobley and Yuri Lowenthal experience a tumultuous relationship in *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*.

# Death of a Salesman

## Guest Director Brings "Death" to Life

Although a light atmosphere pervaded Phi Beta Kappa Hall for a few weeks, the mood was ironic because the cast of William and Mary Theatre's production of *Death of a Salesman* dealt with a somber story. Because the play is so deep, the company joked a lot in rehearsal to keep the mood light. "Fellow actors are completely amiable towards each other," said freshman Ramey.

The story centers around the character of Willy Loman, played by junior Michael Harding. Willy's view of success for himself and his family creates the major tension in the play. The role of Willy was demanding for Harding.

"I've never played age before. Willy goes from 63 years old, to 32, to 63 again. He's unstable and suicidal, all things I've never been," Harding said.

Junior Jennifer Mobley, who played Willy's

wife Linda, agreed. "This is one of the most demanding roles I've ever played," she said.

The action of the play takes place over a span of about 24 hours. Willy has just returned from a business trip during which he almost hit a pedestrian. At the same time, his son Biff has just returned from out West. Throughout the play, Willy pushes Biff to be the best, and consequently fills his son's head with false hopes.

Jay Putnam, who played Biff, said the part proved to be very challenging, commenting that "the emotional range that Biff goes through is so difficult to achieve each night."

The production was equally challenging for those behind the scenes. First-time stage manager Karen Hardcastle took on "a lot of responsibility not traditional to a William and Mary Stage Manager" she said. She said that this was due to the fact that director Ying Ruocheng wanted the

students to benefit as much as possible from the experience.

Mr. Ying, a guest artist from China, played the role of Willy under the direction of Miller himself when the playwright visited China in 1979. Ying also translated the play into Chinese. "I chose *Death of a Salesman* since, having worked with Miller, I could share insights from the horse's mouth. It is a passing on of knowledge."

Mr. Ying has been involved in productions of *Death of a Salesman* for the last ten years. "I never get tired of it," he said. "It is so powerful."

— Keith Humphrey

(adapted from the April 9, 1993 *Flat Hat*)

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**To Be or Not to Be.** Willy (Michael Harding) contemplates suicide, while Charley (Lem Huntington) tells him that "nobody's worth nothin' dead."







**Don't Worry, Mom.** Biff (Jay Putnam) tells Linda (Jennifer Mobley) that he will stay in Brooklyn and get a job. (Left)

**Who's Knocking?** Willy (Michael Harding), while in a hotel with the Other Woman (Elizabeth Zins), hears his son Biff knocking on the door.

**Try a Little Champagne.** Happy (Donnie Bledsoe) offers Miss Forsythe (Bree Hodnett) a drink. (Below)

Joseph Kuan (5)



**Will He Do It?** As Linda (Jennifer Mobley) sings the agitated Willy (Michael Harding) to sleep, Biff (Jay Putnam) realizes that Willy is seriously thinking about killing himself.

# Guest Artists

*An Illustrious Year on the William and Mary Campus*

Between the Tercentenary festivities, and a few other "chance of a lifetime" opportunities, William and Mary had one of the most star-studded bills ever for guest lectures and performances this year.

The Concert Series, as always, provided a culturally and intellectually exciting group of performers. This season's schedule included the New York City Opera, whose *Carmen* was beautiful and elaborate, Vanessa Redgrave's *Shakespeare for My Father*, the male a capella group Chanticleer, and an awe-inspiring visit from the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. All those people lucky enough to have acquired concert series passes were both smug and culturally enriched by season's end.

On a more contemporary note, the tercentenary committee arranged a performance by Toad the Wet Sprocket (with The Dave Matthews Band

opening) that had students dancing throughout. The committee also brought us a free concert by folk legend Judy Collins.

Fans and performers also got a chance to shoot the breeze with seasoned actors who opened their appearances to audience questions. In the fall, the legendary James Doohan (that's right...the one and only Scotty from *Star Trek*) spoke as a part of the S.A. Speaker Series. Later in the year, alumna Glenn Close (better known to her loving former professors as "Glennie Wade") spoke to the student body, as well as giving a more intimate talk for theatre students.

So, in this, our three-hundredth year, William and Mary students weren't at all deprived of outside entertainment. If only the same could be said for the years to come...

--Melissa Caldwell



**Dude.** The lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket cuts loose in a mellow way. (Above)

**Sax Appeal.** The Dave Matthews Band was a welcome addition to the Toad concert. (Top photo)





*Vi Nguyen-Tuong (2)*



*Joseph Kwon (2)*

**Wow!** Dancers from the Alvin Ailey Dance Company perform a stunning 1993 premiere.

**I am Woman...** This trim and muscular Alvin Ailey dancer exhilarates the audience with a demanding performance.

## American Buffalo

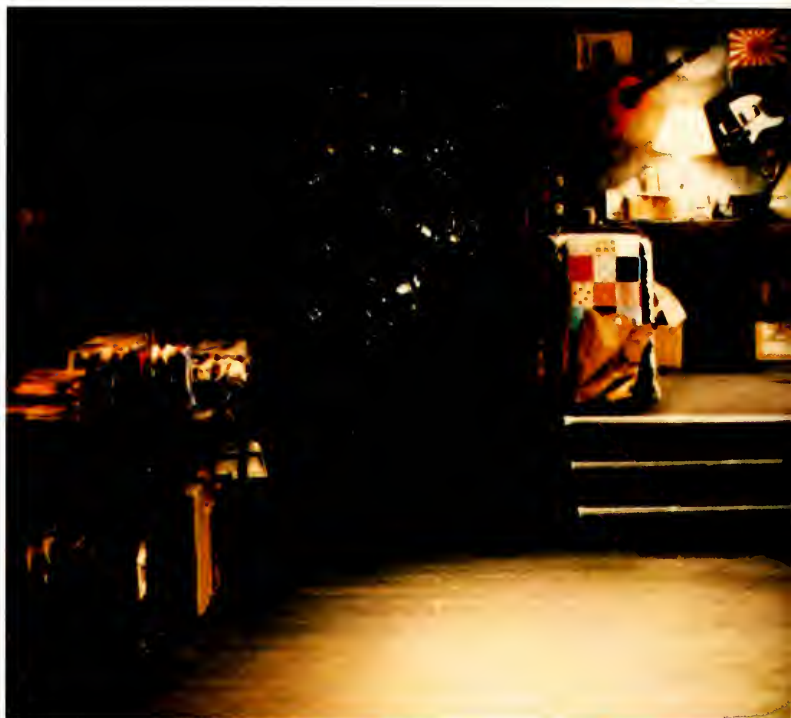
# Senior D

American Buffalo is a modern tragedy in which David Mamet, the author, creates a dreary world of faulty ideals and missed opportunities. His play communicates the political anxieties felt by many Americans both during the seventies and recent years.

Mamet uses three men from Southside Chicago to explore this collapse of communication and ethics. Their crooked deals in the junk shop succeed in destroying their friendships.

There is not much hope for these characters; hope is only found in the audience, wherever someone decides what is wrong and they are right.

— Lee Parkel, Nov 11-14, 1993



Top: **The School of Hard Knocks.** In the matinee performance of *American Buffalo*, Teach (Lemuel Huntington) uses a bottle to drive his point home to Bobby (Tom O'Connor).

Above: **You Did What?!** Teach (Donnie Bledsoe) is shocked by Bobby's (James Eanes) screw-ups.

Top Right: **Big Business.** Donny Dubrow (William F. Hinson, Jr.) explains the details of his scheme to Bobby (James Eanes).



It is 8:15 p.m. on April 8, 1993, the opening night of Peter Shaffer's *Black Comedy*, directed by Beth Rohr, and the house lights have just gone down. Actors go to places, but where are the stage lights? Such is how this, and all performances, began.

The play is based on the inversion of light and dark: when the audience is in the dark, the character are "in the light." Then, when the fuse blows, cutting off all electricity, the stage lights go to full and the audience sees the actors groping around as though they were in the dark. Whenever a match is lit, the stage lights dim.

Because it is a farce, a lot of the comedy is physical. The actors have always to be aware of what is happening on stage without actually "seeing" what is going on around them. Timing is of the essence. The cast and crew must always be aware of what is going to happen next. It must appear spontaneous without being spontaneous at all.

— Beth S. Rohr



Above: **Playing Games.** Clea (Esther Huffman) attempts to seduce Brindsley (Darren Jinks) while his current love, Carol (Tracey Cesario), entertains Harold (Rob Blackwell).

Top: **Take That!** While Harold (Rob Blackwell), Colonel Melkett (Stuart Ranson), and Carol (Tracey Cesario) attempt to stay still in the dark, Clea (Esther Huffman) takes revenge on her old flame Brindsley.

Left: **Coming Out of the Dark.** Millionaire Georg Bamberger (J. D. Berkley) shakes off the effects of an explosion while jilted fiancée Carol (Tracey Cesario), bewildered electrician Schuppanzigh (Ryan O'Quinn), and angered Colonel Melkett (Stuart Ranson) sort out the chaos of the evening.



Proving Themselves. A new group, Intonations, wows the audience with their incredible harmonies. (Right)

Popular as Ever. The crowd-pleasing Stairwells keep their cool. (Bottom Photo)

What's Wrong with This Picture? The Gentlemen of the College add a little humor to their set. (Below)



Ching Ling Kwong



# Voices for the Future

## *Great Performances Highlight the Tercentenary Music Festival*

To kick off historic charter week, the vocalists of the College offered their talents to the annual "Voices for the Future" Concert on February 7. A benefit for the Student Advancement Association's Endowed Scholarship, the concert played to a full house in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and offered a wide variety of musical styles. Founded in 1987 by a group of students interested in becoming involved with the fundraising efforts of the College, the SAA had an original goal of raising \$10,000. The current value of the endowment has reached \$25,000, the interest of which is given annually to a student on a need basis.

The popular all male close harmony group The Stairwells, founded in 1990, opened the concert this year. Known on campus for their love songs and doo-wop, the men did not disappoint, singing such classics as "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "Twenty-Nine Ways".

Following The Stairwells was another relatively new group, Intonations. Specializing in contemporary music, the fourteen women made their debut at last year's "Voices for the Future" concert and have grown in popularity and ex-

panded their following. Performing songs such as Madonna's "Like a Prayer" and their own version of the Beatles' "Yesterday" (with a strong influence from En Vogue's version), the Intonations made their presence known.

The Botetourt Chamber Singers closed the first half of the program with a traditional flair. Under the capable leadership of Dr. Frank Lendrim, the Singers had a rigorous schedule of performances, including an summer tour of Europe. The group was composed of fourteen selected members of the William and Mary Choir.

Following intermission, the Christopher Wren Singers charmed the audience with their unique repertoire of traditional and humorous music. Well known for this blend of non-contemporary style and humor, the Wren Singers perform extensively in the Williamsburg/Richmond area, and their annual Spring tour has taken them as far north as Connecticut. They are the oldest student-run, student-directed a cappella group on Campus.

Another fourteen-member group, the Gentlemen of the College, justified their popular-

ity with their unique interpretation of barber shop music, doo-wop, and traditional men's a cappella harmony. The group was founded in the Spring of 1990 by Mike Fitch and Doug Stambler.

The grand finale this year was, as last year, given to the explosive Ebony Expressions, popular on campus because of its mix of traditional and contemporary gospel songs such as "Speak to my Heart" and "Perfect Praise (How Excellent)." Founded in 1975 by Timothy Almond, the group spreads the gospel in local churches and supports many organizations, including the Black Student Organization, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and the Marshall Wythe School of Law.

To end the program, all the groups gathered on stage and led the audience in singing the Alma Mater, marking the official start of historic charter week. Judging from the packed house, the concert was a tremendous success, raising much needed money for the SAA scholarship and raising spirits among the audience members.

-- Fred Swanson

**Making a Joyful Noise.** Ebony Expressions electrifies the stage with their powerful gospel sound.



# Working

## *A Blessing in Disguise*

For their Spring musical, the Covenant Players put on an emotional production of "Working." Although not as well-known as past performance titles, those involved with the play felt that a powerful message would be conveyed to all those who attended.

"Working" was adapted from Studs Terkel's in-depth interviews with dozens of members of America's working class. Via a series of interwoven scenes, the play presents the true feelings and words of the people and their experiences. Members of the cast represent a teacher, a secretary, an operator, a newsboy, and many others. Characters make use of either song, monologue, or both to relate their stories which range in emotion from joyous to utter despair. All are leading roles.

After more than six weeks of rehearsing and set building, often plagued by troubles of one kind or another, the show ran four performances in three days, from April 1-3, at the Fellowship

Hall of the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Produced by Heather McIntyre and directed by Raymond Good, the show included both song, vocally directed by Kevin Dougherty, and complex choreography, put together by Joe Whitmore. Joe was also part of the cast which included Jennifer Downs, Lara Johnson, Richard Brooks, Betsy Torresson, Larilyn Cole, Heather Conrad, Tristan Poje, Andie Piddington, Leanne Gonzales, LaKia Green, Mike Blinde, Jonathan Spangler, Ashley Bevilacqua, and Chris Clough.

Although many setbacks caused fear of failure in the cast during the last few days before opening night, the play was an overwhelming success. As one audience member put it, "Working and Godspell [last year's Players' production] were the two most amazing performances I've seen at William and Mary."

—Richard Brooks



*Someone's Mother, Someone's Wife.* Betsy Torresson sings about the trials of being "just a housewife."

*Watch the Bushes go BOING.* Richard Brooks provides comic relief and shows that it is neat to be a newsboy. (Top)







Joseph Kim (5)



**Tableaux Everybody!** All fifteen members of the cast assume a frequently occurring pose incorporating each one's profession. (Top photo)

**Sing it Lari!** Larilyn Cole, with the cast as a backup, belts the closing number of the first act, "If I coulda been." (Above)

**Hey Somebody!** As part of the opening company number, Andie, Jonathan, Lara, and Ashley set the tone for the scenes to follow. (Left)

**Recognition at Last!** Several members of the theatre stage crew enjoy their brief moment in the spotlight on center stage. (Below)

**Moving in Darkness.** Like all "techies," Margit VanBerg and Laurel Hopper, stage managers for Premiere Theatre, wear black clothes so that they are not seen when moving props and off stage. (Bottom-right photo)



# An Ode to Crews

*In Praise of the Unsung Heroes of the Performance World*

Most of the people we have seen in the Performing Arts section know how glorifying being up on a stage in front of hundreds of people can be. One of the most exhilarating highs in the world is hearing the applause of a happy audience. But, for every actor or singer or dancer on

the stage there are a number of "techies," crew and production staff.

Just as the performer spends hours in rehearsal, the faceless, behind-the-scenes club devote their time to the less glorifying tasks of publicizing the show, preparing the stage, costumes, props, lighting, etc., and making sure everything runs smoothly.

The stage crew comes in early to set the proscenium and check the equipment. The costume master stays hours after a play is over washing sweaty t-shirts and tights. It is not always

fun. But there is a good side to working backstage. Working on a production is a bonding experience—all that time building and painting and cleaning and adjusting tends to make people very close (although, by the end, they may start to turn a little neurotic).

So, to all those who get a kick out of wearing all black and being the backstage "elves," thank you, and we love you.

—Melissa Caldwell



Joseph Kum



Allison Lowery

# Yeomen of the Guard

## *Sinfonicron Stages Opera's Lighter Side*

This year, the Sinfonicron Light Opera company performed Gilbert and Sullivan's *Yeomen of the Guard* as its mainstage production. After spending most of winter break in rehearsal, the show played to packed houses in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and received rave reviews from all sides.

*Yeomen* is the story of Jack Point, a wandering jester who arrives in London with his fair maid Elsie. Upon entering the city, they get tangled up in a bizarre set of circumstances, and Elsie ends up marrying Colonel Fairfax, a prisoner who has been sentenced to death for some crime he did not commit. Fairfax escapes from prison and disguises himself as the son of the leader of the guards at the Tower of London.

In typical Gilbert and Sullivan style, it all works out in the end...mostly. Everyone ends up

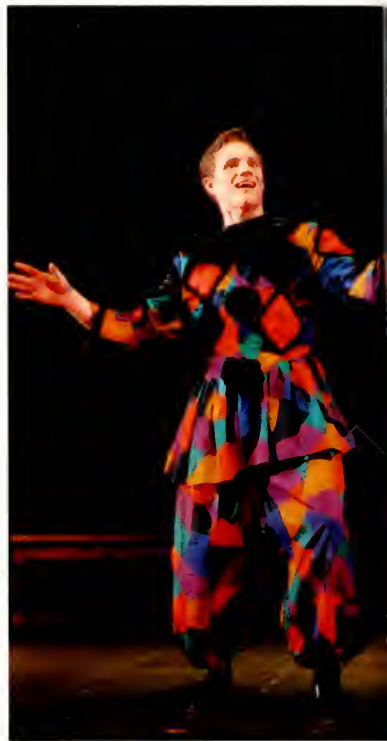
happily wed in the finale except Jack, whose love for Elsie is squelched when she falls in love with Fairfax.

Sinfonicron exists because of a joint effort of the Delta Omicron Fraternity and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Twenty eight years ago, they joined forces to bring light opera to Williamsburg.

The entirely student-run company rehearses for several weeks before winter break and then returns before the rest of the students for "Camp Sinfonicron," the intensive two-week takeover of PBK when the show really comes together.

Through the efforts of the cast, crew, orchestra, and production staff, as well as long hours and lots of luck, the show was ready and waiting for those who came to see.

-- Chris Kogut





**Learning the Ropes.** The Jester (Raymond Good) teaches the Jailor (Brian Anderson) how to be merry.

**Elsie's Dilemma.** The townspeople of London worry and lament with Elsie at a crucial point in the opera.



**Jolly and Harmonious.** The Yeomen of the Guard welcome their new comrade.

**I Have a Song to Sing.** The lovely Elsie Maynard (Kate Valenta) takes the stage.

# *Sports 1993*

*Produced by Jenna Dee*

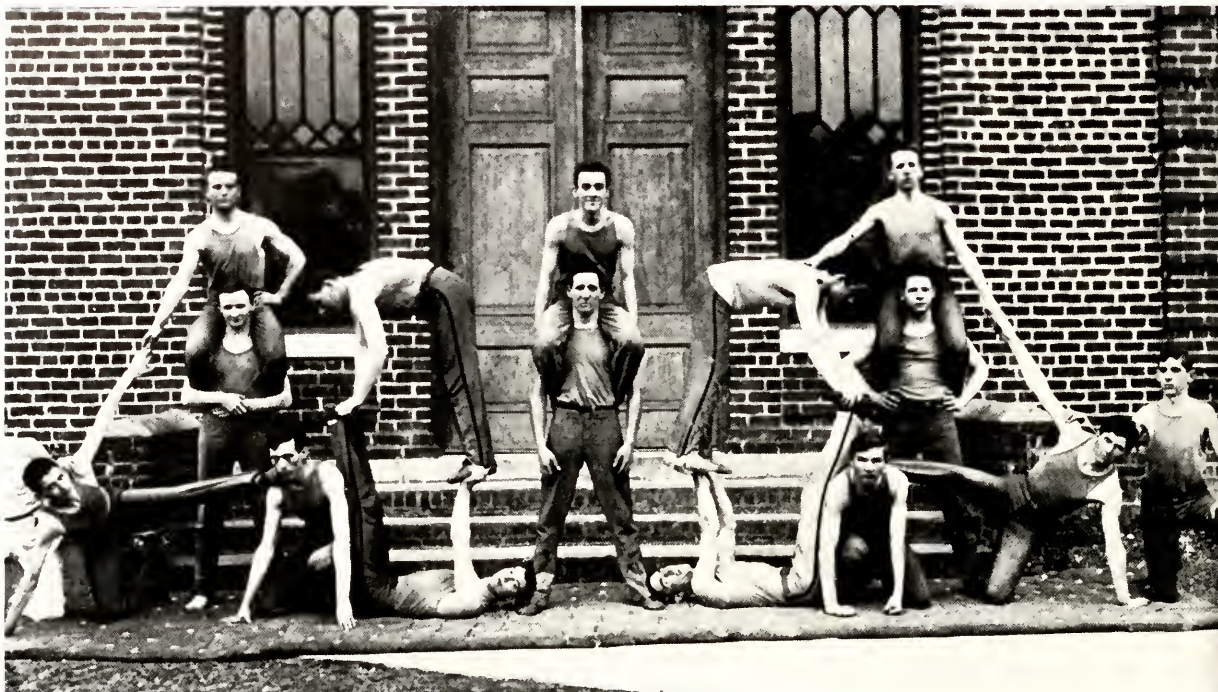




Right: 1902, Tribe Football Plays  
Against Richmond College



Below: 1910, Gymnasts Perform Stunts  
Outside of the Gym



1920, Women's Basketball Team with  
Captain Martha Barksdale



1975, Ronnie Satterthwaite Plays Tribe  
Basketball



# Century of Competition

## *A Quick Glance at William and Mary's Athletics During the Past Century*

Thomas Jefferson, a man who took great joy in life, was often found hiking along Lake Matoaka, appreciating the College's surroundings and aesthetic beauty. His philosophy, as well as the College's on athletics, was found in an 1899 Colonial Echo which read, "The times demand that the graduates set out by our colleges and universities to struggle with the burden of life shall have strong and robust bodies, as well as sound and vigorous minds."

Since Jefferson's daily excursions, the 1890s brought on another activity to occupy student's minds besides academics - athletics. In 1893, the first football team was established and it posted a winning record of 2-1 its first season. In 1898, the team faced Richmond and since that game, the rivalry has been the longest running in the South and the fourth oldest in the nation.

In the 1950s, the College

boasted six sports and, by the 1960s, that number had increased to thirteen. Now, in 1993, the Alma Mater of a Nation supports twenty-five sports, the broadest in the state of Virginia. Athletics at William and Mary have been a hard fought battle - especially for women. Female students were first admitted to the College in 1918 and within twelve months had founded a women's athletic program.

In 1985, the men's and women's athletic departments were merged in order to reduce costs resulting in several advantages for the women's program. However, as many coaches and staff point out, it was now "much easier to hide disparities and tamper with figures as monies would be commingled on the financial statements." In the Spring of 1991, athletic director John Randolph attempted to ax women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, and

wrestling. Fortunately for these athletes, the programs were reinstated when a lawsuit by the women's basketball team threatened the College for violation of Title IX.

The 1992-1993 athletic season boasted many individuals and teams. We had success in both basketball programs and an 'Ironman' making his way to become a state champion in wrestling. The women's soccer team made its way to the NCAAs again and the men's team set national and regional records. A spunky freshman won all-around honors for the women's gymnastics team and the baseball team reclaimed the CAA title. The women's harriers became CAA champions and were led by four-time All-American Janice Brown. Coach Jimmy Laycock recorded another winning season for Tribe football as well as taking the team to Japan for an international exhibition game. Dynamic tennis

doubles of Karen van der Merwe and Katrin Guenther captured No.1 for the CAAs and were matched by the men's doubles team of Scott Estes and Scott Lindsey. Fencing made a remarkable comeback making their way to the NCAAs for the first time and the men's track team, led by Mike Howell, captured the CAAs.

The history of athletics at the College has been an interesting one, spanning a century of change and growth. Coach Pat Van Rossum of women's track and cross country stated, "My goal is to guide you to develop - academically, athletically, and socially. . . Academics are the first priority . . . (and we can allow) you to have a well-rounded and complete college experience." His motto is echoed by the athletic department as well as the coaches here at this institution as it has been for the past century.

-- Jenna Dee



Left: 1932, Players from the Women's Field Hockey Team

Above: 1962, Tribe Cheerleading Squad

All photos courtesy of The Colonial Echo

# Burnin' Up the Track

## Women's Track Team Finishes their Season with All-Around Performances

1993 was an unprecedented success for the William and Mary's Women's Track and Field team. Rising to the challenge of a highly competitive indoor season, the Tribe qualified an unprecedented number of athletes for individual competition at the prestigious East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) meet.

The outdoor season began with a bang as William and Mary defeated Yale 93 to 61 at the ice-breaker tercentenary meet. The highlight of the year came during the outdoor Conference meet. "I think we really pulled together as a team," sophomores Allison Abbot and Jenifer Alkema commented on their performance. Coach Pat Van Rossum admitted, "I thought we'd be second, but way behind George Mason." However, as the final two events came to an end,

the Tribe led the meet and wound up losing by only twenty points.

At the William and Mary Invitational, the Tribe was led by the field crew as they took seven of fifteen firsts. Junior Caroline Sheffield took top honors in the discus (110-3) and sophomore Meredith Brendley finished first in the javelin (99-2). Other first place finishes went to freshman Kristie Stimson, junior Caryn Carson, senior Janice Brown, sophomore Allison Abbott, and senior Sonja Friend.

At the George Mason Invitational the Tribe made their mark. Brown captured the 3000M title and Sophomore Marcie Homan was runner-up. Sophomore Heather Haines clocked 18:23.03 in the 5000M to place second while senior Andrea Lengi followed close behind.

Friend, who holds the 800M outdoor school record, was named woman athlete of the meet at the Ford's Colony Colonial Relays. She captured first place in the 800M and ran a leg on the 4x800 and 4x1500 relay squads in order to earn her honor. All-American Brown ran a meet record time in the 3000M with a 9:32.7. Brown went on to qualify for the NCAA's at the Penn Relays in the 3000M (9:32.7).

At the IC4As, the women harrriers placed 19th out of a possible field of 97 teams. In a surprise upset over four-time All-American Brown, Homan placed 2nd in the 5000M with Brown following five seconds behind to take the bronze.

While the loss of seniors Andrea Lengi, Jen Hafner, Sara Miller, Friend, and Brown will be a substan-

tial one, prospects for next year look very positive. "This year we had a number of pleasant surprises both in Aquendine Khasadis' coming out to run for us, and in outstanding freshmen Angela Dalke, Billie Hart, and Lisa Cronin. Homan and Haines also improved a lot since last year," commented junior Silica Johnson. With the return of important upperclass team members Jen Thompson, Barb Fallon, and Maggie Silver (from injury), Caryn Carson, Caroline Sheffield, Meredith Brendley, and Amy Benner as Friend prophesized, "who knows how well they'll do - the sky's the limit."

-- Silica Johnson

**Perfect Landing.** Flying through the air, freshman Billie Hart takes off for the long jump.



John Drehl

**Gonna Get Ya!** Senior Sonja Friend picks up the pace to pass her Seton Hall opponent. Friend holds the 800M outdoor record with a time of 2:09.89.

**Round the Bend.** Sophomore Allison Abbott turns the corner of the track and attempts to outdistance her opponents.



Colby Loucks



*Joseph Kim*

"I had a great time this season and as a team we did well. As a senior, I'm sad it's all over.

*Senior Jen Hafner,  
Two-time All-East performer*

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### *Scoreboard*

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Delaware/Yale Invitational

W&M Invitational

Colonial Relays

2nd CAA Championships

JMU Invitational

Penn Relays

George Mason Invitational

UNC Invitational

ECAC Championships

UNC Last Chance

NCAA Championships

*Photo at left by John Dreht*

# Bright Beginnings

*The Tribe Kicked Off the Season With an Amazing Six Consecutive Victories*

This year, the Tribe football team burst open with one amazing victory after another. In fact, they had six consecutive wins before they encountered a brief interlude of losses against two other Virginia teams, UVA and JMU. The team worked hard to improve last year's record and was definitely successful in finishing off the incredible 1992 season with a 9-2-0 record.

A key factor in the Tribe's success was their phenomenal performance at home. Old and new fans alike were dazzled by the team's domination over all of their opponents they played in Zable Stadium. "They're killin' 'em!" exclaimed one excited fan during the game against Brown. The crowd, band, Tribal Dancers, and cheerleaders worked

together with this year's fantastic team to make each and every home game an event to remember.

Led by tri-captains Joe Person, Palmer Scaritt, and Alex Utecht, this year's team was comprised of many outstanding individuals who worked well together. Some of the 1992 crew's top individuals were Shawn Knight, James Blocker-Bodley, Derek Fitzgerald, Corey Ludwig, and Troy Keen.

The motto for the season was to "just win" and that's what they did. Overall, the team members felt it was a "fun, demanding" season. The time commitment was great, but the excitement of the games made the long hours of work worthwhile.

Coach Jimmye Laycock commented about the season. "We al-

ways hope for the best and hope that we play up to our potential. I think that we were very consistent this season." Laycock ended his thirteenth season with an 80-64-2 record which places him as the winningest football coach in the 99-year history of the program.

Laycock, an alumnus of the College remarked, "It is really a thrill (coaching at my alma mater), I like the situation, the opportunity and the returning to a familiar athletic community. But it's also a job, and you want to do the best you can. One

of the most enjoyable parts of the job still is meeting with and talking to alumni. I take a lot of pride in the roots of the program."

In addition to the regular season, the Tribe played games in Japan during Winter break. Participating in the Epson-Ivy Bowl gave the players a unique opportunity to compete against a foreign team, Nippon University, and discover a new culture.

-- Cristina Elias

**Holdin' On.** Sophomore fullback Greg Parker holds on to the ball with strength and style.



Colby Loucks

**Extra Points.** Junior Chris Dawson prepares to put the Tribe on the scoreboard during the homecoming game against Towson State.

**Comin' at Ya!** With an intense look, James Blocker-Bodley carries the ball ahead for extra yardage during a home game.





*John Diehl*

"The hard work and hours paid off and as a result, we had a really great season."

*#1 Junior Shawn Knight,  
Quarterback*

"The passing game should be where we put our emphasis. The system is complicated and it takes time to learn. But with discipline, you can learn it from the ground up. Due to the intellectual nature of our players, we are able to tackle a more intricate offense."

*Coach Jimmye Laycock on the team's passing offense*

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*Scoreboard*

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W&M 32, VMH 16

W&M 31, BU 21

W&M 36, Harvard 16

W&M 51, Brown 6

W&M 21, U-Penn 19

W&M 43, Towson St. 15

W&M 7, JMU 33

W&M 14, JMU 21

W&M 44, Colgate 26



*Candid Color Photography (2)*

**Get Outta Here!** As he turns upfield, Derek Fitzgerald stiff arms his opponent.



*Candid Color Photographs*



*Joseph Kamm*

**Good Hands.** Free safety Jermaine Rosser picks off a pass intended for his opponent

**Give It to Me.** Shawn Knight delivers a picture perfect hand off to James Blocker-Bodley.





Joe Kim



Colby Loucks

"Things fell into place this season and everyone played well. It was a good way to end my senior year here at William and Mary."

#35 Senior Scott Wingfield,  
Fullback



Candid Color Photography

"The trip to Japan was the icing on the cake--an experience of a lifetime. It made the whole year that much greater."

#65 Senior Howard Maycon,  
Offensive Line

# Set Up for Success

## Volleyball Team Enters Season with Hopes for Victory

The women's volleyball team began their 1992-1993 season with high hopes for success, having won 55 straight conference matches and 7 consecutive CAA titles. They opened their season with the William and Mary Invitational and captured first, defeating N.C. State, Va. Tech, and Miami-Ohio in the process.

Records were broken when the team traveled to Georgia for the Georgia Invitational. Senior Kirsten Schimke earned All-Tournament honors as she turned in an all-around performance including 70 assists, 10 kills, 11 blocks, and 16 digs in three matches. Senior Anna Agbe-Davies had two solo blocks against Toledo to break the W&M career record with 110. The Tribe opened the tournament against No. 20 Georgia and, even though they played decisively, they were unable to beat the red-hot team.

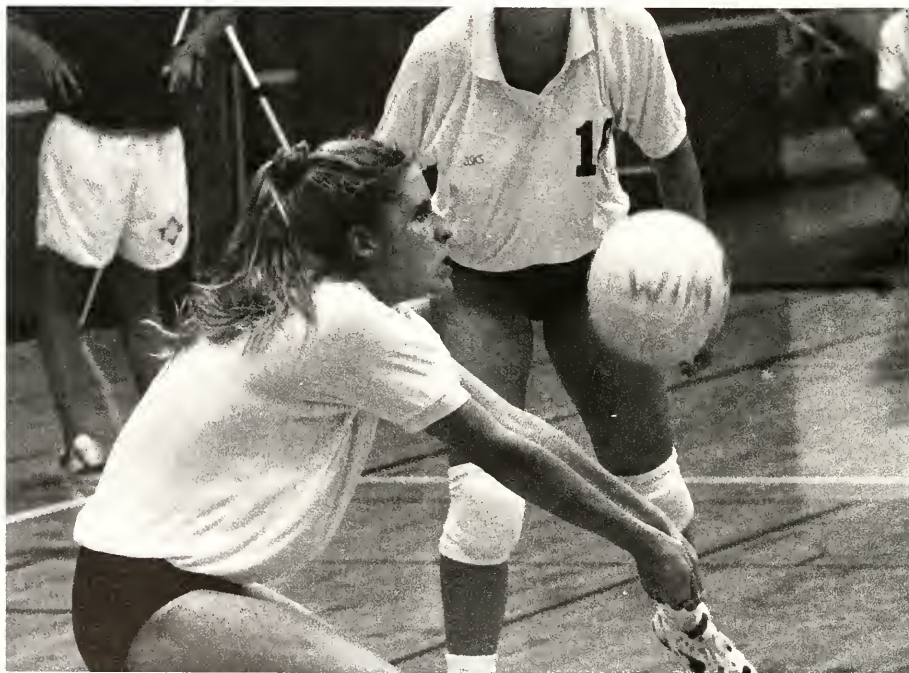
Other events of the season included top honors at the High IQ Classic. The team beat Georgetown 15-6, 11-15, 15-11, 15-10. For this game, sophomore Heather Burke hit .583, had 8 kills, and 6 blocks. On their annual west coast trip the Tribe dropped matches to U.C. Irvine and Loyola Marymount. Amy Lee led the Tribe with 12 kills and Schimke had 9 kills and 42 assists in the game against U.C. Irvine.

For the first time since 1985, the Tribe dropped a CAA match by losing to Maryland, however, they came back to soundly defeat American. Agbe-Davies recorded 10 kills and Schimke added 25 assists to lead W&M in the loss against Maryland. Leading the Tribe against American were Julie Amberg with 13 kills and Jenn Orin with 11 kills. Agbe-Davies set another record during the CAA

weekend by breaking the block assists record by blocking a career total of 360.

At the William and Mary Classic, the team pounded Memphis State, Pittsburgh, and Seton Hall. This marked the end of their season and they finished with a 10-3 home record. Entering the CAA Tournament, ambition was high, and the Tribe had their sights set on an eighth consecutive title. However, George Mason proved to be strong of a force and beat the Tribe. Schimke was named co-player of the year by the conference and also made first team All-CAA selection. Agbe-Davies and Amberg were named second team All-CAA. Despite losing the conference title the team had many accomplishments that will carry over into next season.

-- Jenna Dee



**Bump!** Junior Anna Finley returns the volleyball against opponent Virginia Tech. The Tribe went on to beat Tech in straight sets 15-12, 15-11, 15-9. Finley is known for her assists and versatility on the team.

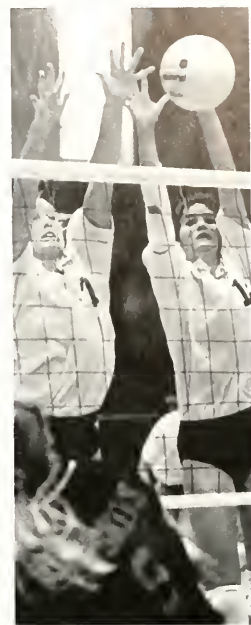
**In Your Face!** Jumping for the spike, sophomore outside-hitter Amy Lee smashes the ball over the net into her opponent's face. Lee ranks third in kills (217) on the team. She also posted double figure kills in eleven matches with a pair of 20+ performances.







Colby Loucks, 21



John Diehl

"Just being part of the team was an unbelievable experience - the girls and coach are great and there's a lot of support on and off the court.

I can't imagine college without it."

Freshman middle-blocker  
Julie Amberg

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### Scoreboard

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W&M 3, GW 2

W&M 3, NC State 0

W&M 3, Va. Tech 0

W&M 3, Miami-Ohio 0

W&M 3, Georgetown 1

W&M 0, Notre Dame 3

W&M 3, Northeastern 0

W&M 3, JMU 0

W&M 3, Memphis State 0

W&M 3, Pittsburgh 2

W&M 1, Arkansas State 3

# The Thrill of Victory

## Women Harriers Post Highest NCAA Finish in William and Mary's History

The women's cross country team completed their season with their all-time best performance. They began the season on a high note by finishing first at the Old Dominion Invitational and ended with an impressive 16th overall placing at Nationals out of a field of twenty-two.

At the ODU Invitational, the pack swept the first seven places and was led by sophomore Marcie Homan who clocked 14:49.50 on the 2.5 mile course. She was followed by senior Andrea Lengi, sophomore Allison Abbott, junior Silica Johnson, freshman Angela Dalke, Rebecca Patten, and senior Sarah Miller.

The harriers then traveled to VCU where they dominated the field yet again. Homan took honors and

was followed by Lengi, Johnson, Dalke, Abbott, and Patten. The Tribe totaled 15 points followed by Virginia (46), ODU (95), VCU (109), and CNN (120).

Senior captain Janice Brown, who is three-time All-American, finally entered the scene at the Penn State Invitational. She placed fourth with a time of 17:29. This invitational contained eight teams, six of which were nationally ranked.

Their impressive third place finish vaulted them into a National ranking of No.16, their highest ever.

The Tribe went on to claim its third consecutive CAA title with a score of 24 points. Brown covered the course in 17:10 taking top honors. She was named Outstanding Athlete

of the Meet in addition to her fine performance. Repeating All-Conference honors were Homan and senior Sonja Friend. Other All-Conference finishers were Lengi, sophomore Heather Haines, and Abbott.

At the NCAAs, Brown placed fourth overall, the best a female harrier from William and Mary has ever done. Brown covered the 5K course in 17:20, only 18 seconds behind the winner and two seconds behind the third place finisher. Coach Pat Van Rossum commented on Brown's performance. "Everything has to be right for you on that day (in order to win). Janice accomplished a lot and she led the race during the second mile for about four hundred yards. Her goal was to come in the top five and she

achieved that."

He also went on to add about the team, "we had high hopes of returning to the NCAAs - but I thought our chances were on the slim side. I'm proud of the gals. In a program like William and Mary's, there isn't a lot of traveling or scholarship money that other schools might have. So finishing 16th (at the NCAAs) is a remarkable accomplishment, especially when you consider almost everyone else at the Nationals is there on full scholarship."

Sophomore Marcie Homan summed up the team's expectations for next season by stating, "Nationals are always the ultimate goal - it is just incredible to make it."

-- Jenna De



**Taking Control.** Three-time All-American Janice Brown surges toward the finish line at the CAAs in which she placed first.



**On Your Mark...** The Tribe pack starts off strong at the sound of the gun. The team runs together in a pack during races to provide support and pacing.

**Plowin' Ahead.** Junior Silica Johnson keeps her pace as she passes the two mile mark with opponents close behind. Johnson was an integral key to the team's success this season as well as last.



John Diehl (4)



"As a team we achieved our goals. It's amazing that we placed at Nationals despite injuries."

*Senior Co-Captain  
Sonja Friend*

"We've developed one of the largest teams in the U.S. This year we've got 30 runners on our roster and we're learning to make running fun."

*Coach Pat VanRossum*

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*Scoreboard*

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- 1st ODU Invitational
- 1st VCU Invitational
- 3rd Georgetown Invitational
- 1st UNC (dual)
- 3rd Penn State Invitational
- 1st CAA Championships
- 5th Regionals
- 16th NCAA Championships

# CAA Champs...Again

*Balanced Team Defends Conference Title with Fast Times and Winning Throws*

After a sub-par cross country season, the distance runners, with the addition of the sprinters, throwers, and jumpers, were ready for the fast times and qualifying marks right from the beginning.

Eight individuals qualified for the indoor IC4As as well as three relays. Senior Jay Cunningham was the lone sprinter qualifying in both the 55M and 200M with a best of 6.2 in the 55M. Senior Mike Howell qualified in the 35 lb weight throw and the shot put with a 57'11" throw in the weight.

In the distance events, seniors Steve Swift and Kevin Krause led the way with qualifiers in the 5000M and the 3000M, while both opted for the 5000M with times of 14:17 and 14:26,

respectively.

Underclassmen qualifying were sophomore Brian Hyde, whose time would have won the IC4As (8:10 for 300M), sophomore Pat Rodrigues in the 3000M (8:28), Ryan Harris in the long and triple jumps, and Pat McElroy in the high jump (6'9 3/4") along with the relays.

After competing against high level competition at the USAir Invitational and the Hardee's Invitational, the team was ready for the IC4As but an unexpected stay in the Philadelphia airport, due to snow, left the team exhausted and only Harris placed in the championship competition -- eighth in the triple jump.

This did not deter the hungry team though it just made them more

determined for the coming outdoor season. Although the standards are much tougher than indoors, there were already seven individual qualifiers for the championships the weekend after graduation.

The team, eager to qualify because the IC4As were held at W&M for the tercentenary, was led by Howell with his school record 200'7" throw in the hammer. Swift, Hyde (3:49 in the 1500M), Cunningham (21.4 in the 200M), Harris (49'1" in the triple jump), and McElroy again qualified along with Scott Miller who made it in the Steeplechase (9:12).

The team also defended their CAA title with 174 points. The weight men were led by Howell put up big points and the balanced squad of run-

ners kept national powerhouse George Mason and James Madison a bay.

At the IC4As held after graduation, there were many notable accomplishments. Howell placed 3rd in the hammer with a throw of 206'1" and 8th in the shot put while Harris was 7th in both the long jump and triple jump. Sophomore Pat McElroy placed 4th in the high jump.

With only four graduating seniors, the team looks forward to keeping the conference title for awhile as it makes its way towards the national level.

--Nate Reilly

**Quick Energy.** Senior Jay Cunningham burst off of his blocks for the 100M. He ties the school record of 10.4.



**3,2,1...Takeoff.** Junior Ryan Harris flies through the air attempting to set a new long jump record for the College.



**Running with the Big Boys.** Sophomore Brian Hyde keeps pace with nationally ranked runners during the 5000M.



*John Diehl*

"It was a great year - especially the CAAs."

*Freshman George Booker*



*Colby Loucks (3)*

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*Scoreboard*

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- W&M Invitational
- Colonial Relays
- 1st CAA Championships
- JMU Invitational
- Penn Relays
- Hampton Relays
- UNC Invitational
- Georgetown
- NC State Championships
- IC4A Championships
- UNC Last Chance
- NCAA Championships



"We had a lot of disappointing injuries this season that held us back - next year should be more promising."

*Sophomore Pat Rodrigues*

"Any time you have runners tightly bunched together, the potential for a major swing in the standings from a minor move on the course does exist. We ran hard and this will definitely serve as a learning experience."

*Coach Walt Drenth on Conference meet against top rival JMU*

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### *Scoreboard*

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- 1st ODU Invitational
- 1st (Tied) VCU Invitational
- 5th Georgetown Invitational
- 1st (Tied) UNC
- 5th Michigan Invitational
- 2nd CAA Championships
- 13th Region II



# And They're Off...

## *Men's Cross Country Team Hits the Ground Running in 1992*

The men's cross country team enjoyed a highly successful season in 1992, garnering a number of honors and laying a solid base for the future. They got off to good start as a young Tribe group comprised mainly of incoming freshman took top honors at the Old Dominion Invitational. Pleased with the performance of this group in their first collegiate race and through the rest of the season, coach Walt Drenth said, "I was happy the way they held up under pressure. The younger guys were able to contribute well this year and show real promise for this year's track and next year's cross country season."

With top seniors Steve Swift and Kevin Krause redshirted, leader-

ship of the squad rested on the shoulders of sophomore Brian Hyde the following weekend; and he delivered admirably, as he would all season, taking individual honors at the VCU Invitational and helping the team narrowly defeat UVA. Senior Pete Breckenridge commented, "we put a lot of pressure on ourselves to win this year. While other people were saying 'next year the guys will be really good,' we were thinking about being the best this year."

The conference meet brought the showdown rival James Madison, that most observers had been predicting all season. Hyde led the race for the first two miles followed by Pat Rodrigues and Scott Miller to give

the team a front running combination. Even though the Tribe ran hard, JMU was not to be denied, nipping the Tribe over the last half-mile to claim victory.

Summing up the season, Coach Drenth spoke for himself and the members of the team. "As athletes and as coaches it can be hard to be patient. When you're still learning new things from every race, you've got to realize that that is itself one of the goals of a young team. I think we not only gained experience that we needed, but we improved markedly over the course of the season because of it. Now the ground work is in place for even greater things to come." --MJW



John Drenth '91

**Togetherness.** Running together in a pack, the men's cross country team supports each other during the race.

**Is it Over Yet?** Sophomore Brian Hyde runs to his potential in the CAAs. Hyde finished as the top freshman in District II last season.



"Our last Fall tournament was our best - we came within two shots from breaking the school record and four of us below 80. Our new coach, Carol Rhoades helped to bring the team together and was a big reason for our success."

*Junior Bridget Murphy*

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*Scoreboard*

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4th Longwood Invitational

6th JMU Fall Classic

3rd ECAC Championships

Wilmington Fall Classic

3rd Lady Seahawks Invitational

Bell Invitational

Illinois Snowbird Tournament

5th W&M Invitational

7th Azalea Invitational



**Women's Golf Team: (Left to Right)** Lesley Stracks, Lisa Dush, Chris Geer, Jennifer Gardner, Coach Carol Rhoades, Jenny Calli, Stephanie Frankel, Bridget Murphy, Leshe Kask.

**Here's Lookin' at Ya.** Sophomore Lesley Stracks practices her swing. Stracks qualified at the sectional level for the U.S. Amateur last summer.



# Stroke Under Par

*Team Relies on Strength from Juniors and Sophomores*

The 1992 women's golf team opened up their 1992 season at the Tina Barrett-Longwood Invitational in Farmville, Virginia with a solid fourth place finish. The Tribe posted top individual rounds by junior Jenny Calli and sophomores Leslie Kask and Lesley Stracks.

From Farmville, the women's team traveled to the JMU Fall Classic, where they placed sixth in a ten team field. Again, Stracks performed exceptionally, recording the Tribe's best finish of the season with rounds 82-84—166 to tie for thirteenth place among fifty individuals.

After the winter hiatus, the team

traveled south over spring break to Tampa, Florida where they competed in the Rollins Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational. Stephanie Frankel and Kask led the team with solid individual rounds against a tough twenty team field.

From their warm weather preparation, the Tribe returned to their home course at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg to post a solid fifth place in the Ford's Colony/William and Mary Invitational. Frankel finished in third place with a very impressive 79-81—160 two round total to put the Tribe into fifth place.

Fresh from their good showing

at home, the women traveled south again to the Azalea-Seahawk Invitational in North Carolina where they completed their season with a solid team performance. Contributing to the effort were Kask, Stracks, Frankel, Bridget Murphy, and Geer.

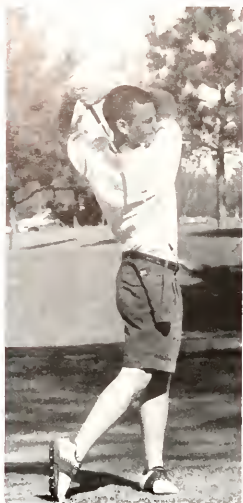
Although the Tribe did not place lower than fifth, it was an important building season for the women's team. The strength of the team this season came from the juniors and the sophomores. With this season's solid play, they have demonstrated that they will be a force to reckon with in the future.

-- Bill Hebel

**Lining It Up.** Senior captain Chris Geer aligns her putter with the hole in order to secure the perfect shot. (Left)

**Strike a Pose!** As junior Leslie Kask follows through on her swing, she keeps her eyes on the ball's flight path, an important element of the swing. (Right)





"I had a successful season this year and I am looking forward to the next. We should be a stronger team next year."

*Sophomore Chris Gilmer, stroke average 77.4 for 1992-1993 season*

"I was very pleased. We had a young team that played up to their potential. I'm especially proud of Trevor's accomplishments here at W&M."

*Coach Joe Agee*

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### *Scoreboard*

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- 6th Hoya Invitational
- 7th VIL State Tournament
- 4th W&M Invitational
- 5th CAA Championships
- 1st JMU Invitational
- 15th Princeton Invitational
- 8th Scotty Duncan Tourney

**Men's Golf Team:** Back row: (l to r) Chip Rini, Sam Partridge, Conan Laughlin, Line Mitchell, Salam Chaudhary, Coach Joe Agee. Front row: (l to r) Gregg Nardone, Chris Gilmer, Scott Tierman, Jimmy Howard, Trevor Sidley, John Luczaj.

**Averaging Below 80.** Senior Trevor Sidley was the Tribe's main force this season. He will be sorely missed next year.



*Joseph Kam (4)*



# Swinging for Success

## *Men's Golf Team Enters the Season Cautiously Hoping for Success*

The men's golf team opened their season in Fredericksburg, Virginia at the eighth annual Hoya Invitational Golf Tournament with a sixth place finish out of a field of fourteen. The freshmen immediately showed their mettle by claiming top honors for the Tribe. Scott Tiernan carded rounds of 76-75—151 and John Luczaj posted scores of 77-78—155 immediately signal an auspicious start for the youngest members of the tribe.

At the Tribe's final Fall outing the Virginia State Golf Tournament in Hot Springs, the men captured seventh place with seniors Trevor Sidley and Jim Howard posting low rounds for the Tribe. Close

behind however, were Tiernan and Luczaj.

The Tribe returned from their winter off-season to host the Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational at Kingsmill Golf Course. The team claimed fourth place in the tournament overall, but Sidley tied for second place in the individual competition. He later emerged victorious in a sudden death playoff to claim the runner-up honors. Sophomore Chris Gilmer also posted an impressive 75-76—151 two round total to capture fourth place in the individuals.

Bolstered by a strong showing at home, the men's golf team claimed its first tournament crown in two years by winning the James Madison Uni-

versity Bryce Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament. The Tribe carded rounds of 303-301—604 to claim a one stroke victory over Seton Hall. Runner-up honors were claimed by Luczaj who shot 73-74—147 two round total. Sidley and Gilmer also provided strong rounds to lead the Tribe to victory.

The team then traveled to North Carolina to play in the CAA Golf Championship where they placed fifth. This tournament was marked by solid team effort contributed by Howard, Sidley, Luczaj, Gilmer, and Tiernan.

The Tribe's final two outings were also marked by solid team performances at the Princeton Invita-

tional and the Scotty Duncan Tournament.

At the conclusion of the final meet, Sidley was voted as one of the top five players in District II as he finished his last season with a stroke average of 76.8. He also averaged 77.9 for his four years at the College, making his average 5th in William and Mary's golf history.

This season was marked by solid individual and team showings. Although the loss of the graduating seniors will hurt the team, the new and young talent will provide a strong backbone for the coming years.

-- Bill Hebel

**Very Carefully...** Scott Tiernan concentrates while putting.



# A Season to Remember

## *Men Gymnasts Rise to the Top to Claim their 19th Consecutive State Title*

"Considering our performances at our very first meets, it was amazing that we pulled together as a team and performed as well as we did in our last meet, winning our nineteenth consecutive state title," said Marc Lim, perfectly summing up this year's dynamic men's gymnastics season. All of the individuals of the men's gymnastics team had to work hard every day, even when the rest of the campus was on vacation, to reach their final high position.

In the beginning, the team suffered from injury after injury. The older team members thought there was no way to make the season any-

thing like the brilliant season they had once been a part of. But almost any men's gymnastics team member will tell you now that their initial impression was wrong. The older injured members continued to provide leadership at all the meets and practices, and the young team, including five freshmen and two sophomores, improved the total team score and individual scores as the season progressed.

At the VII State Championships, the team finished with a season high of 268.80. Freshman Ben Auzenne led the Tribe when he posted a season-high of 53.20 in the all-

around competition to earn the state title. Junior Rick Mansfield had a career high of 53.15 and was runner-up in the all-around competition. In the finals, sophomore Sebronzik Wright claimed two titles on the vault and parallel bars with scores of 9.20 and 9.10 respectively. Senior Marc Lim also performed exceptionally by tying the state meet record on the high bar with a score of 9.65 in the preliminaries. Then he captured the state title in the finals with a 9.55. Lim had dislocated his ankle during pre-season practice and had not been expected to compete this season.

By the end of the season, all of

the team members were turned on for the State Championship. A special inspiration was the return of several members of the team that had been injured; they performed at the State meet and won high places in all their events. In addition, the freshmen of the team gave outstanding performances at the State meet, giving hope for many more incredible seasons for this hard-working troop of men. The 1992-1993 season was a time of continual growth and maturation for the Tribe men's gymnastics team under the guidance of well-loved seniors Pete Walker and Marc Lim.

-- Cristina Elias



John Diehl (3)



**Look Ma, No Hands!** Co-captain Pete Walker flips through the air as he dismounts from the parallel bars. Walker won the all-around title last season at the ECAC and State Champs.

**Spinning Through the Air.** Junior Rick Mansfield concentrates deeply as he goes to place his hands on the pommel horse. Mansfield holds seventh place in the all-time records for William and Mary.



"I struggled hard this year with injuries. I went to Nationals - which was great, but it was disappointing to not do well there."

*Sophomore Schronzik Wright, ECAC and State Champion*

"I'm proud of our young team. . . they improved as the season went on. For the past two years we've won the National Academic Championships (highest team GPA), and we're in contention this season too."

*Coach Cliff Gauthier*

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#### *Scoreboard*

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1st Navy Invitational

W&M 249.40, U. of Pitt 247.15

W&M 249.40, Miami 129.25

1st Shenandoah Invitational

W&M 261.0, JMU 255.35

W&M 258.0, Radford 255.8

2nd Great Lakes Champs

1st NAG Championships

2nd ECAC Championships

1st VIL State Championships



"I was surprised at how well I did. Competing with the team was a lot of fun and was a great experience. Setting a new record was an amazing feeling."

*Freshman Lynn Dameron*

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### *Scoreboard*

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W&M 184.90, Univ. Pitt. 179.85

W&M 184.90, NC State 185.55

W&M 184.90, Miami-Ohio  
167.60

W&M 184.0, Radford 167.60

W&M 184.40, JMU 184.80

4th Towson Invitational

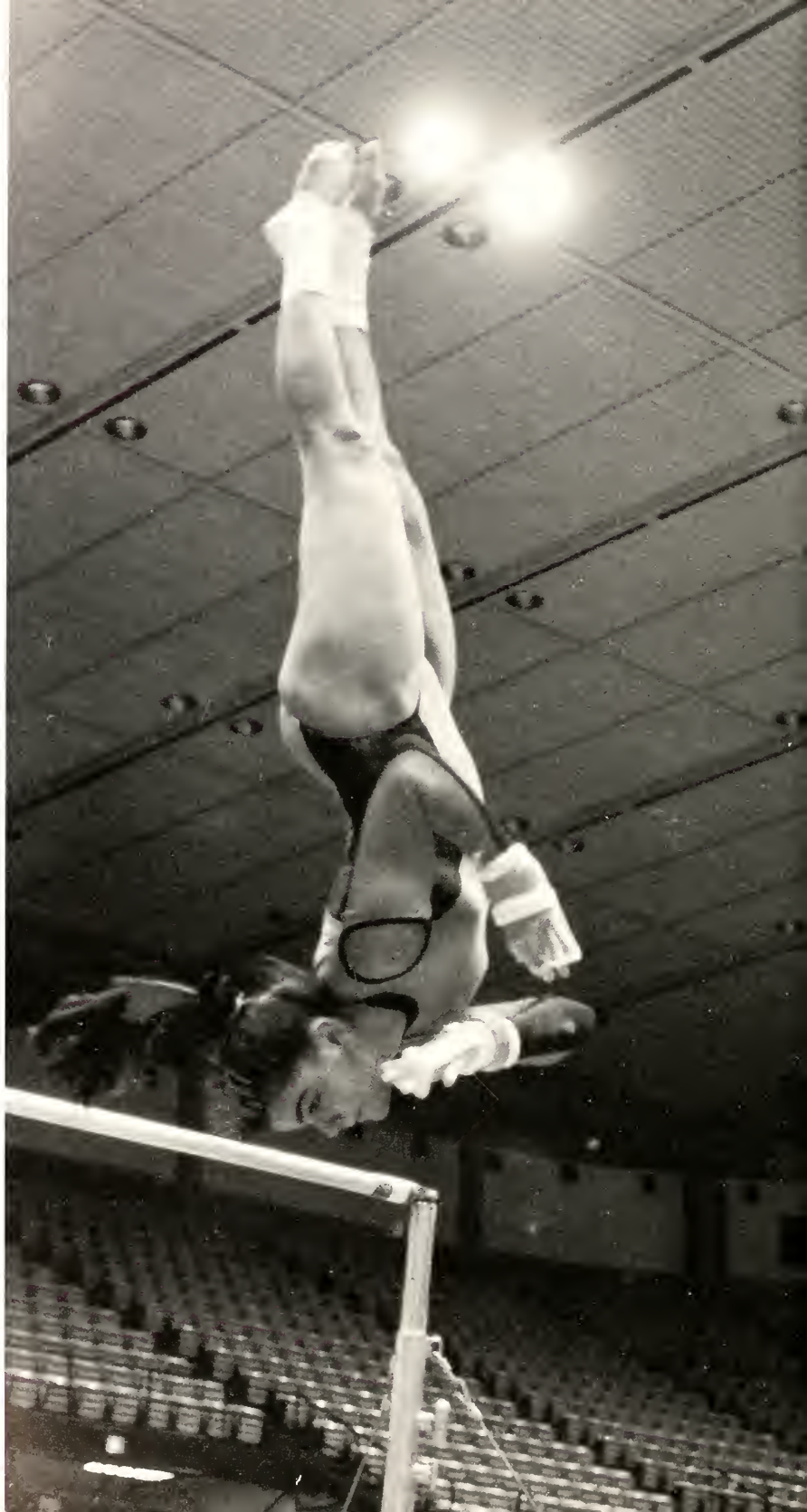
W&M 185.70, UNC 186.95

W&M 185.70, Navy 167.30

W&M at NC State 190.00

1st VIL State Championships

4th ECAC Championships



# Flying High

*Experience, Depth, and a Spunky Freshman Lead the Team*

The women's gymnastics team opened with a season high of 184.90 and placed second out of four teams in their home opener against North Carolina, University of Pittsburgh, and Miami-Ohio. Highlights for the season included capturing the Virginia Intercollegiate League (VIL) State Title. Freshman Lynn Dameron won the VIL all-around title and shared the uneven bars title with freshman Carrie Carden. Dameron went on to score 37.45 all-around in another meet, securing her the ninth-best slot in William and Mary's Division I history. She also broke the school's beam record with a 9.70. Coach Greg Frew commented on Dameron's performance; "the achievement Lynn accomplished was to compete in four events for us since she began as a two event athlete. She never made a mistake during any of her events - never wobbled or fell." Dameron, who is from Chester, Virginia, stated, "I had no idea what to

expect . . . (it) was a lot of fun and I was surprised at how well I did."

Coach Frew stated about the season in general, "I was guardedly optimistic at the beginning - we had six freshmen and had lost three people who were critical to our team. I was concerned about replacing their talent but, as it turned out, we performed as though we were seniors; not a team comprised of freshmen."

The excitement of the season occurred when the Tribe broke their school record with 190.00 against N.C. State and Pittsburgh. Junior Amye Ashurst broke Anna Dwyers all-around record with a four-event score of 38.30 and also set another school mark on the uneven bars with a 9.70. Ashurst performed remarkably at the ECACs with a beam score of 9.55 and 9.45 on the floor. Senior Alison Tyler also scored a 9.45 on the floor.

The team will lose one senior to graduation and will have four seniors to lead the Tribe next year. With next years depth and experience, the team will have another shot at the VIL State Championships once again.

-- Jenna Dee

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**Hot stuff.** Freshman Lynn Dameron surprised everyone this season with her all-around performances and individual scores. Dameron broke the school beam record with a 9.70.



Joseph Kum (4)

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**Leaping Backwards.** Keeping her focus strong, senior Alison Tyler scores well on the balance beam. (Left)

**Perfect Poise.** Freshman Carrie Carden dismounts from the uneven bars. Carden was one of the top recruits in the state of Virginia. (Dominant)



*Joseph Kim*

"I think that in the past cheerleading has been taken for granted. This year we spent many long and frustrating hours preparing for the games, yet I believe that the growing appreciation and support from the College has made every minute worth it."

*Cheerleader Mary Dallas Allen*

"Tribal Dancers had a great year! The best part was performing in front of the crowds and spreading Tribe pride. It's wonderful to give something back to the school through dancing and spirit."

*Junior Anne No,  
Tribal Dancer*

"Cheerleading has been a challenge and an opportunity to represent the College at home and away."

*Sophomore Chris Lando*





# All Together Now

## Cheerleaders and Tribal Dancers Rock the Crowds

Behind every great sports performance this year was a crowd of people cheering on the athletes and their terrific efforts. Two groups that were devoted to keeping the Tribe spiritalive were the Cheerleaders and Tribal Dancers. With their brilliant moves and amazingly choreographed dances, their performances added excitement to game after game.

One of the greatest accomplishments for William and Mary athletics this year was the ability to gather a crowd of supporters for just about any event. The Cheerleaders were able to spark the interest of the crowds

**Flying High.** Leigh Ullman completes a basket toss during the Homecoming parade.

**Hold That Line!** Performing in sync, Tribe cheerleaders contribute to the successful football season.

in the first few games of the football and basketball seasons. Never before had Zable Stadium and William and Mary Hall been so packed especially at the unforgettable basketball game against UVA.

With their dedication and new energetic cheers, the Tribe cheerleading squad led the school body to greater participation in supporting William and Mary's great athletic teams.

The Tribal Dancers also worked incredibly hard to give the crowds something to cheer about. They combined dance and athletics to create fabulous routines that made half-time shows worth sticking around for. Their exciting moves filled the audience with energy that lasted until the end of every home

game.

What really made the Tribal Dancers special was the way they made the music come alive and their ability to work as a unit to perform stunts that dazzled everybody time after time. Each member of the squad had to know exactly what steps to take and moves to do to make every performance perfect.

William and Mary's Cheerleaders and Tribal Dancers truly rocked the crowds this year. Their often overlooked work made the football and basketball season more fun for the spectators and more exciting for the players, too. Their smiles, moves, and cheers added another dimension to watching and participating in a William and Mary game.

—Cristina Elias



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John Diehl



Joseph Kim

**With a Little Help from a Friend.** The Tribal Dancers cheer the football team on to victory with a new member on their squad.

**Hype!** The cheerleaders give it their all as they cheer on the Tribe and excite the basketball crowd.



"It was our best season we've had in recent history with the most individual and team awards - the National Coach of the Year, Mid-Atlantic Team Champs, and a trip to the NCAA Regionals."

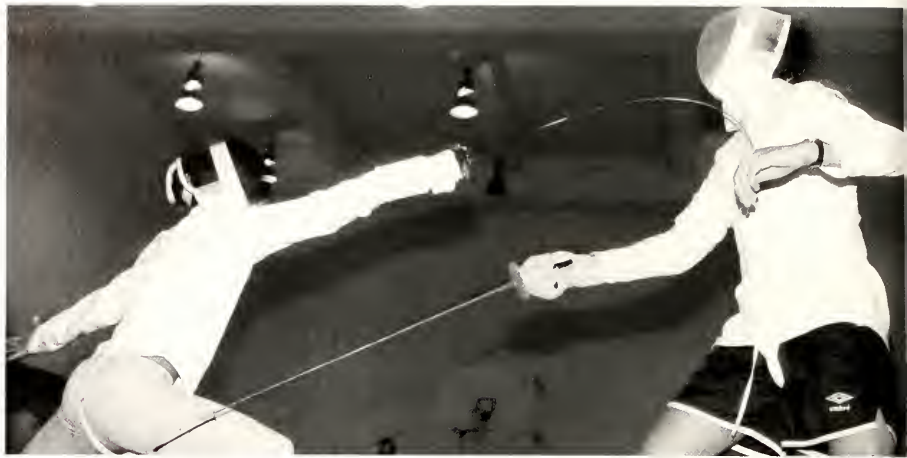
*Senior Captain Ted Calabia, Voted Most Valuable Fencer*

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### Scoreboard

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- W&M 15, Va. Tech 12
- W&M 18, St. Johns (MD) 9
- W&M 20, UVA 7
- W&M 22, Hunter 5
- W&M 18, NJIT 9
- W&M 14, Johns Hopkins 13
- W&M 10, Navy 15
- W&M 13, UNC-CH 14
- W&M 10, Air Force 17
- W&M 6, St John's (NY) 21
- W&M 17, Army 10
- W&M 18, Haverford 9
- W&M 19, Lafayette 8
- W&M 24, Vassar 3
- W&M 13, Drew 14
- W&M 17, VMI 10



*Susan Carl*



**The Taste of Death.** Freshman Joe Cleary spears his opponent, Chris Vretos, from the Williamsburg Fencing Club. (Top)

**Prepare to Meet Your Doom!** Freshman Marcus White challenges senior captain Ted Calabia during one of their afternoon practices. Calabia was voted Most Valuable Fencer this season. (Dominant)



... What Do You Think? Junior Jamie Hankinson and senior Tim May (in mask) take a break from practice to chat about the upcoming NCAA Regional Tournament. This was the first year the team had traveled there, and hopefully will not be the last.

# En Garde!

*Fencing Team Foils their Opponents En Route to Victory and NCAA Regionals*

In 1993, William and Mary coach Peter Conomikes was selected the United States Fencing Association's "National Coach of the Year." It was an honor long overdue for a man who has volunteered his services for nineteen years as full-time coach of the Varsity Fencing Team. But more important to Conomikes and his team, this award was just the tip of the iceberg for the Tribe fencers.

Led by seniors in half of the starting positions, the Varsity Fencers dominated the Mid-Atlantic Conference with a 13-1 record in the 1992-1993 season. The Tribe won the Team State Championship for the fourth consecutive year. At states, freshman Marcus White won the Individual Men's Foil championship keeping the individual foil title with the Tribe (sophomore Ben Sokoly had won it last year) while senior Bryan Brown, junior Alen Bachman, and senior Pete Weiss swept the individual Epee championships. Sabre Mike Paci, '94, earned second place in the individual competition, as well as solidifying the Tribe's dominance

of the state meet.

At the start of the season, the team benefited from the arrival of Daniel Zimmerman, a World Cup sabre fencer from Germany, who acted as assistant coach for the Tribe for one semester. Benefiting from his international experience and Conomikes's tremendous teaching and leadership ability, the Tribe won the Mid-Atlantic Team Epee Conference Championships. At this fourteen team tournament, the fencers won the Team Foil and Team Epee competitions. Individually, Alan Bachman took second place in the Epee while senior co-captain Ted Calabia was eighth in the foil.

The Tribe capped its season with their first trip to the NCAA Regional Tournament where the foil and epee teams both earned seventh place in a tough competition. Individually, White and Sokoly both placed in the top twenty in Men's Foil, with White barely missing a trip to the NAAs with a tenth place finish. In Epee, Brown and Bachman also placed in the top twenty.

-- Ted Calabia



**Fencing Team: Top row: (l to r) Ben Sokoly, Tim May, Coach Pete Conomikes, Lee Davis, Joel Herold, Alen Bachman, Bryan Brown (captain). Middle row: Mike Jacob, Joe Cleary, Marcus White, Bruce Vanderver, B.J. Wright, Jeff Fiscus. Bottom row: Dan Greenwald, Ted Calabia (captain), Joe Snodgrass, Greg Shaw.**

# Building Momentum

## Lacrosse Team Sets Sights on CAA Championships for the 1992-1993 Season

The women's lacrosse team got off to a good start by defeating the University of Pennsylvania 14-8. Senior Julie McGravey led the scoring with four goals followed by senior Kim Lannon's hat trick and senior Jessica Austin's double. Also contributing to the team's success were seniors Shelby Kerridge and Kim Orie, juniors Joanna Lignelli and Erin Woodfield, and sophomore Holly Ventura.

William and Mary also stunned No.5 Penn State by upsetting them 11-8. The Tribe led from the start and

scored two goals the first four minutes of play. By half-time the Tribe led 6-2 and gained even more momentum entering the half as an interception by Lannon led to a fastbreak goal by McGravey who was named CAA player of the week. Lignelli totalled five points with two goals and three assists.

Another important win was over Richmond 5-4. Leading the scoring attack was McGravey who had the game winning goal with only 1:11 remaining on the game clock. The Spiders attempted to come back

and almost tied the game but sophomore Sarah Witkowski made the save with 17 seconds left to play.

In CAA action, the Tribe advanced to the second round by defeating Richmond 9-6 but lost to second-ranked Loyola.

At the banquet held that night, four players gained All-CAA recognition. Orie, Woodfield, and McGravey were voted All-CAA first team followed by junior Hylah Boyd who made All-CAA second team.

The lacrosse team ended the season with a win over the University

of Maryland-Baltimore County (15-10). For the seniors, victory was sweet and they led the final game of their lacrosse career.

Lannon contributed four assists, Orie cranked two goals and Austin added another. Phenomenal play by goalkeeper Witkowski (ranked No.5 nationally) contributed to the win as she turned away fifteen shots.

— Jenna De

**Can't Catch Me!** Sophomore Holly Ventura races down the field with her opponents in hot pursuit.



**Racing Down the Field.** Sprinting past her opponent, Junior Erin Woodfield carries the ball on to score.

**Outta My Way!** Junior Joanna Lignelli skirts around her rival and yells to her teammates for help.

**Strength and Style.** With perfect form, senior Kim Lannon darts past her opponent. Lannon was key to the team's success this season. (Dominant)





Joseph Kuo (5)



"I was happy with the season - we were able to win some of the big games. I am looking forward to my senior season."

*Junior Erin Woodfield*

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*Scoreboard*

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- W&M 14, UPenn 8
- W&M 11, Penn State 8
- W&M 6, ODU 7
- W&M 5, Richmond 4
- W&M 12, Towson State 7
- W&M 7, Loyola 10
- W&M 4, Princeton 9
- W&M 6, UVA 12
- W&M 12, American 3
- W&M 7, JMU 6
- W&M 5, Lafayette 3
- W&M 9, Richmond 6
- W&M 15, UMBC 10

# On A Roll. . .

## Women's Field Hockey Wins Seventh Consecutive Season

The women's hockey team ended their season with a 12-8 overall record and a 4-4 CAA record. This was their seventh consecutive winning season.

The seniors, Jessica Austin, Melissa Billet, Heather Connelly, Kim Orie, and Robin Thranhardt each made major contributions. Both Austin and Connelly not only gave their all on the field but off the field as well as captains of the team. Connelly said, "this was the best four years of my life!"

They opened their season with two wins at home against Georgetown and Davis and Elkins, 2-0 and 1-0 respectively. Sophomore Cristina Limpens racked two goals during the

first period keeping the Hoyas at bay.

The field hockey team posted a 3-2 victory over Richmond in a big win of the season. Sophomore Jen Padova set the tone with an early score and junior Joanna Lignelli led the scoring attack with two goals. At the half, W&M led 3-1 and were able to hold on to the lead to claim victory over the Spiders.

An important CAA win over JMU set the tone for the rest of the season. The Dukes led a strong offensive attack but were unable to beat W&M and lost 1-0. Leading the attack for the Tribe were Thanhardt at goal, as well as Ventura and Limpens.

In CAA action, the Tribe defeated No.6 seeded American in the

quarterfinals 2-1 but then lost against No.2 seeded VCU. This ended the season for the team as they look forward to next year.

Austin and Orie were named second team All-South while Thranhardt ended the season ranked 16th nationally in goalkeeping stats. Though the seniors will be missed, next year there will be a strong following. On the front line, Limpens looks to be a strong force. This season she was named first team All-CAA and first team All-South. In defense, to stop the shots in goal will be sophomore Sarah Witkowski. She will be someone to reckon with. . . look out CAA!

-- Robin Thranhardt



John Diehl (5)

**Making Her Way Through.** Sophomore Holly Ventura pushes past her rival.

**Taking Control.** Trish Connelly scoots the ball past her JMU opponent and on down the field to score for the Tribe.





"I had a lot of fun and winning this season was the highlight. We lost a few close games that we could have had, but didn't."

*Junior Erin Woodfield*

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*Scoreboard*

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W&M 2, Georgetown 0

W&M 1, VCU 0

W&M 1, JMU 0

W&M 3, Towson State 0

W&M 3, St. Joseph's 1

W&M 3, Michigan 2

W&M 3, Richmond 2

W&M 0, Virginia 3

W&M 0, Duke 4

W&M 1, Radford 2

W&M 1, Ursinus 0

W&M 1, Boston College 0

W&M 1, Springfield College 0

W&M 1, Wake Forest 0

W&M 1, UNC 5



Colby Loucks

"One of our most successful and enjoyable seasons. There is a great deal of pride to look back on the regular season and the first game."

*Coach Daly*

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*Scoreboard*

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- W&M 4, Campbell 1
- W&M 2, Maryland 0
- W&M 3, UNH 1
- W&M 5, MWC 0
- W&M 1, GW 2
- W&M 11, American 1
- W&M 0, UVA 2
- W&M 3, GM 2
- W&M 5, Princeton 0
- W&M 1, Creighton 0
- W&M 9, Bucknell 0
- W&M 2, Rutgers 0
- W&M 2, JMU 0
- NCAA Championships:
- W&M 1, NC State 0
- W&M 0, North Carolina 7





# Rough Play

## Soccer Team Regains NCAA Berth

In 1992 the Tribe Women's soccer team concluded one of its most successful seasons ever. Seven starters and thirteen letter-winners united with the youth and energy of the new players to produce the most total team victories in a season that William and Mary has ever seen — 16. The team made its third appearance ever in the NCAA quarterfinals after being passed over for a playoff spot in the 1991 season. It fell to No. 1 ranked UNC-Chapel Hill, a team which had not lost a home game in six seasons.

The team finished the season ranked ninth in the country and concluded the regular season with seven straight wins, six of which were shut-outs. The Tribe boasted the team records: most goals in a season (58) and most assists in a season (42).

These team victories were supported by several individual triumphs as well. This was senior Rebecca Wakefield's last season, and she went out with a bang. She is the Tribe's all-time leading scorer, with 56 goals and 17 assists for a total of 129 career points.

**That's Using Your Head.** All-time leading scorer Rebecca Wakefield passes the ball to a teammate.

A new addition to the team's strength, freshman Natalie Neaton also had an amazing season, falling just one goal short of Wakefield's record for most goals scored in a season. Neaton's 19 goals were crucial to propelling the team to victory.

Defensively, the goaltending squad, composed of junior Maren Rojas, freshmen Stacey Tillberg and Stephanie Goode, also had a superior season. The Tribe set two more records by allowing only 10 goals in 18 games, thereby posting first in the fewest number of goals allowed in a season, and fewest goals against average (0.536).

One crucial contest occurred on October 25, when William and Mary opposed 13th-ranked Rutgers University. With a playoff berth on the line, the Tribe came through, defeating the Lady Knights 2-0. Corie Hammers assisted Marypat Howard with the first goal, at 3:07. Then, with nine minutes left, Amanda McKenney shot, beginning a hair raising play. Rebecca Wakefield caused the goalie to misplay the ball, allowing Erin McGonegal to knock in the final goal of the game.

— Allison McHenry



John Diehl (4)



**'s Growing Legs!** Sophomore Jenn Baumann cannot believe how quickly she is moving the ball downfield past her opponents.

**Who's that Girl?** In a surprise move, senior Erin McGonegal nails the ball for the Tribe.



**Aggressive.** Freshman Natalie Neaton dominates the ball yet again.



"It was a great feeling to have a successful season - we won eighteen games in a row and tied the #1 team in the country (UVA). We came together as a team, especially the seniors. We wanted to make the NCAA tournament which we did."

*#10 Senior Khary Stockton, Midfield and Tribe's leading returning scorer*

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#### Scoreboard

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W&M 4, VCU 0

W&M 7, VMI 0

W&M 1, American 1

W&M 1, Howard 0

W&M 0, Virginia 0

W&M 2, JMU 2

CAA Championships

W&M 5, ECU 2

W&M 2, ODU 1

W&M 1, JMU 2



# The Ultimate Goal

## *Men's Soccer Team Sets National Records and Captures CAA*

The men's soccer team entered the national rankings and held the No. 25 spot while senior Eric Dumbleton was tied for ninth among scorers in the Region and classmate Scott Budnick third among goalkeepers. The Tribe tied JMU for the lead in the CAA race.

The team went on to win a victory over ODU (1-0), giving the Tribe first place in the CAA regular season. At this point, the Tribe held a sixteen game winning streak, the longest ever in Men's Division I Soccer. However, the streak was broken in the CAA Championship game against JMU, which resulted in a 2-1 loss.

Entering the NCAA tourna-

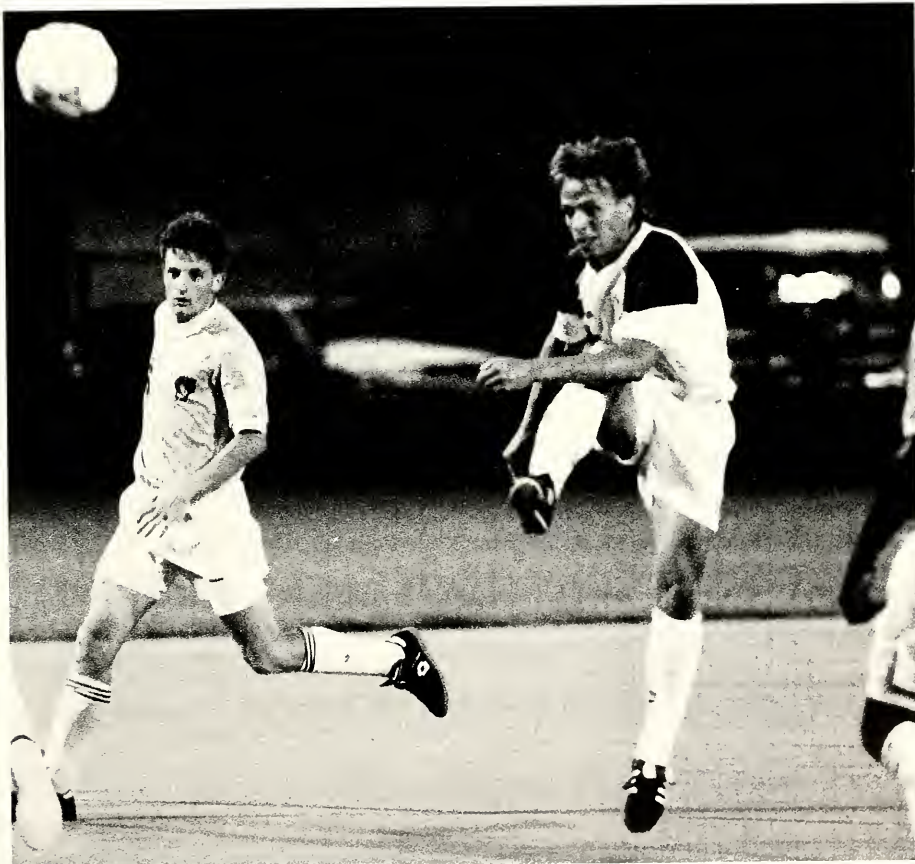
ment, the Tribe posted a victory over West Virginia (2-0) for its first home victory in a NCAA game. Dumbleton scored both goals giving him eleven goals this season and Budnick established a school record with his eleventh shut-out of the season. The team then traveled for the second round to North Carolina State and lost a hard-fought game 3-2.

Despite the loss, William and Mary turned what was designated as a rebuilding year into a record breaking season. The team advanced to the second round NCAAs, won the CAA regular season title, tied the school record with sixteen wins, achieved the highest ranking (third) in William

and Mary's history, posted the most shut-outs in a season (eleven), and recorded the longest Division I unbeaten streak (eighteen) in the nation this season.

Budnick finished the season ranked No. 10 in the nation and earned first team All-CAA and All-State selection. Stockton also received the same honors for tallying four goals and six assists which included four game winners. Second team All-CAA recognition went to Dumbleton and Owens. With this impressive finish, the Tribe team established itself as a domineering force not to be taken lightly.

-- Jenna Dee



**Ouch, that Hurts!** Senior Eric Dumbleton heads the ball past his opponent. Dumbleton received second team All-CAA recognition for his performance on the field.

**Up, Up, and Away.** Junior back Guy Cartwright sends the ball flying through the air, keeping it away from the Tribe's goal.

# Exceeding Expectations

## Men's Basketball Team Sets Sights High and their Dreams Come True

The men's basketball team opened their season with six consecutive victories including wins over UNC-Greensboro, 81-76 in double overtime, and over the Citadel, 72-68. Senior Thomas Roberts led the Tribe to victory over UNC-G with twenty-six points and seven rebounds. Sean Duff contributed nineteen points, including a buzzer-beating trey to send the game into the second overtime. Senior co-captain Brendan Connor scored the last six points for the Tribe giving W&M the win.

In the game versus Campbell, Kurt Small scored a career high twenty-four points to pace William and Mary to a 75-69 victory. At the end of the half, the Tribe shot 60%

from the floor and led 41-32 at break.

In game number eleven against George Mason, Roberts once again showed his scoring strength as he scored twenty-nine points to aid William and Mary in overcoming a thirteen point deficit in the final six minutes. The Tribe rallied from behind, scoring nine straight points and going ahead on a lay-up by Connor with fifty-five seconds left. Freshman guard Matt Verkey scored a career high nineteen points, including five treys in seven attempts.

A heartbreaking game for the Tribe occurred against Richmond when they lost 53-54. W&M had a fifteen point cushion with 10:24 left to play but the Spiders turned up the

heat and scored eleven straight points to come from behind.

One of the biggest and most exciting games of the season was against rival Virginia. The Tribe lost 84-93 in overtime, but not without a fight. Small paced the Tribe by scoring nineteen points to help rid the twenty-three point deficit W&M faced during the second half. In overtime, the teams were tied 80-80 but with a foul made by David Cox, the Wahoos made all three free throws and went on to score the last six points to defeat the Tribe. In the game against George Mason, the Tribe set new records including shooting a season best of 60.5% from the floor.

In the CAA tournament, the

Tribe lost to American 78-72. They had the lead, 70-69, with three minutes remaining but were unable to hold it. Coach Jim Corrigan remarked, "[The season] went really well. ...we exceeded the expectations of everyone and we had many close games. Great games against UVA and Richmond. I think more people came out to see us play." As for next season, the Tribe is looking forward to another great year and another shot at the CAAs. — Jenna De

**Mine!** Senior co-captain Brendan Connor holds onto the ball, keeping it away from his JMU opponent. Unfortunately, the Tribe lost 66-99

**Can't Catch Me!** Sophomore guard David Cox darts past his Richmond rival and on to score.





John Dicht (5)



"It was one of the more enjoyable and exciting seasons. It was exciting to have close games — especially the UVA game."  
 #55 Senior Thomas Roberts,  
 Forward, Co-Captain and MVP



**Shooting for the Stars.** Laying up the perfect basket, sophomore Kurt Small scores one for the Tribe.

**Towering Above.** Freshman Jeremy Dean was one of the prized recruits this season.

*Scoreboard*

W&M 72, Citadel 68

W&M 102, Shenandoah 74

W&M 75, Campbell 59

W&M 78, Holy Cross 83

W&M 92, George Mason 89

W&M 72, James Madison 90

W&M 67, UNC-W 63

W&M 84, UVA 93

W&M 80, ODU 81

W&M 53, ECU 74

W&M 77, VMI 67

W&M 77, American 82

W&M 66, Richmond 63



"We all knew we could do it (make the NAAs) - it was just when. We wanted to end the season really well."

*#12 Sophomore guard, Aquendine Khasidis, All-CAA Tournament Team 1992-1993*

"We have a strong work ethic on the team and the dedication of staff and players contributed to our win."

*Coach Trina Thomas*

#### *Scoreboard*

W&M 40, Virginia 82

W&M 76, American 70

W&M 53, George Mason 56

W&M 49, JMU 55

W&M 79, UNC-W 61

W&M 60, ECU 62

W&M 48, ODU 64

W&M 74, Richmond 62

CAA Championships:

W&M 60, JMU 58

W&M 83, American 60



*John Diehl*

# Hot Shots

## *Basketball Team Surprises Everyone as they Advance to the NAAs*

The women's basketball team made a strong showing this year as they ended the season with a record of 11-7 and advanced to the CAAs, for their first time ever, upsetting second-ranked JMU 60-58. Having lost to JMU earlier in the season, the Tribe was ready to face their opponent. After trailing 29-31 at the half, the Tribe rallied from an 11-point deficit to tie the game with less than five minutes remaining. Senior Rebecca Dayvault grabbed the rebound of sophomore Tara Roberson's missed free throw and sank the go-ahead basket with seven seconds remaining. Dayvault went on to block JMU's final shot attempt, securing the biggest win in W&M history.

The Tribe went on to the second game of the CAAs crushing sixth-seeded American 83-60 in the semifinals. For the first time in William and Mary's history, two players were named to the CAA All-Tournament Team for their outstanding performances. Junior Ashleigh Akens had scored 14 points to climb to sixth on

the all-time scoring charts and sophomore Aquendine Khasidis tied her career best of 32 points, hitting 11-19 from the field.

Entering the championship against ODU, Tribe confidence was high but, by half-time, the team trailed ODU by seven and at the close of the game had lost 65-51.

Other highlights of the season included the opening game against the Tribe's highest ranked opponent, Virginia, in the Coca-Cola/Holiday Inn Classic. The loss to Virginia (82-40) did not prove to be fruitless since many individual accomplishments were achieved. Akens was selected to the five-member All-Tournament Team and established a new tournament scoring record with a career high of 33 points. All three freshmen, Yolanda Settles, Tamara Kaufmann, and Cynthia Martin scored in their first collegiate game showing promise for games yet to come. Settles was chosen for the All-CAA Rookie Team later in the season.

-- Jenna Dee



**All Mine!** #25 Marilyn Gayton attempts to make a basket while surrounded by UNC-W players. Dayvault looks on with anticipation.

**Reba!** Sealing the ball away, senior center Rebecca Dayvault takes the opportunity to take the ball from her Cuban rival. (Top)

**Going for Two!** Junior Ashleigh Akens scores for the Tribe against UNC-W. Akens achieved many personal honors this season including CAA All-Tournament Team. (Far Left)

Herna Creel/1



"We made a lot of strides this year and are headed in the right direction for next season."

#15 sophomore pitcher  
Turner Broughton




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*Scoreboard*

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W&M 5, CNU 1

W&M 5, Duke 5

W&M 7, New Hampshire 7

W&M 7, Pace 3

W&M 5, George Mason 6

W&M 14, Drexel 2

W&M 6, Richmond 1

W&M 9, ECU 3

W&M 15, Liberty 10

W&M 5, VCU 7

W&M 6, VMI 6

W&M 9, Virginia 5

W&M 6, UNC-Greensboro 10

W&M 8, Georgetown 7

1st CAA Championships





# Streaking Season

*Baseball Team Claims First CAA Title Series Since 1991*

The men's baseball team opened its season in late February with a 5-1 win over Christopher Newport at Cary Field. Mike Ruberti led the Tribe with a two-run home run and three runs batted in. On the mound for the Indians, Erik Sandvig pitched six strong innings and was relieved by Eric Pfitzner who pitched the last three innings for his first collegiate save.

The Tribe then journeyed south to North Carolina for four games. Although the Indians split their road trip 2-2, they felled Duke 9-8. The team was led by the eight inning heroics of Ruberti who ripped a two-out, two-run home run in the top of the eighth inning to put the Tribe over the top. Impressive performances were also turned in by Brian Jenkins

**Slidin' In.** Junior Shawn Knight steals yet another base. He is ranked seventh in the nation for bases stolen.

who went 3-for-4 and Matt Bestick who went 3-for-5. Adam Butler earned the win, his first of the year, in relief.

Not to be outdone by their close game against Duke, the Indians toppled UNC-Charlotte 5-2 with three runs, including the game winner, driven in by Shawn Knight in the top of the ninth inning. A strong pitching performance was turned in by sophomore Mike Ragsdale who went eight innings to get the win. The Tribe had solid team performance led by Kevin Reid, Turner Broughton, Mike Ruberti, Shawn Knight, and Alex Creighton.

Riding high on their success, the team won two of three games against their CAA rival, Richmond, to claim its first CAA series since 1991. The series was marked by solid hitting by the entire team, as well as strong pitching by Spears and

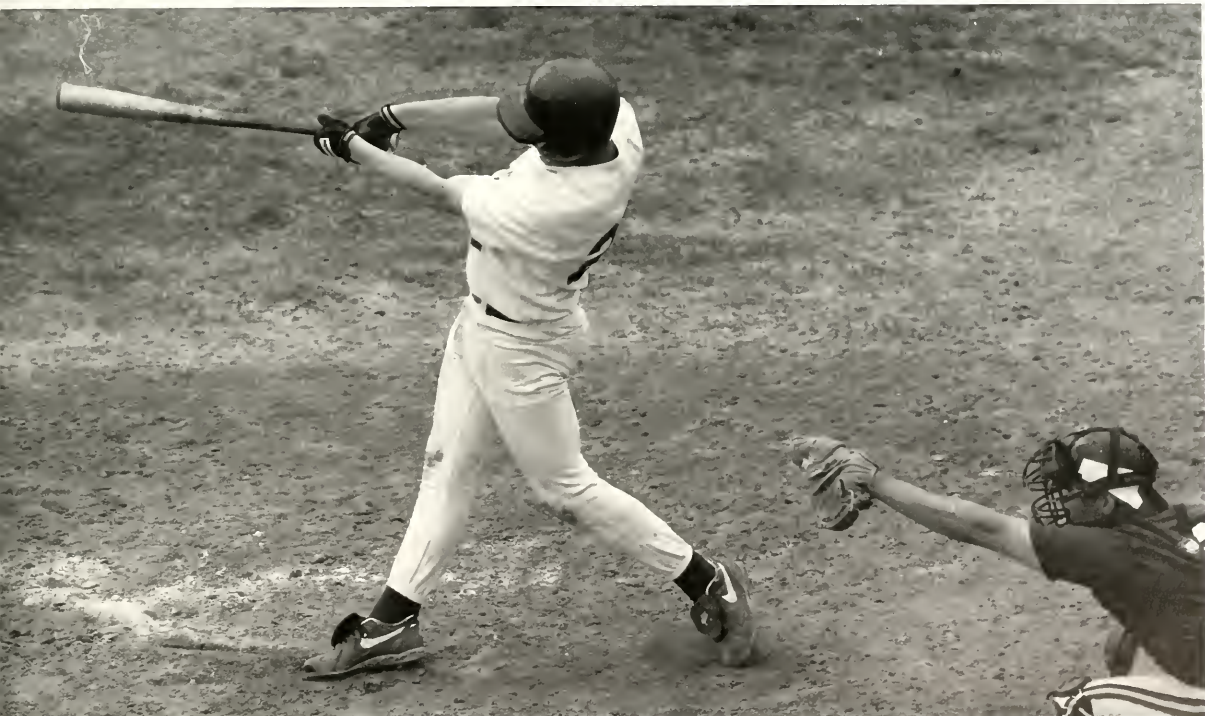
Ragsdale who led the starters in wins and ERA with a record of 5-0. In the remainder of the season, the Tribe recorded wins over Christopher Newport, VMI, Georgetown, VCU, and UVA to finish the season with a record 22-18-1, the Indians first winning season since 1984.

Not only did the Tribe have solid team performances throughout the year, but many individual players had outstanding seasons. Heavy hitter Ruberti, led the team in home runs and runs batted in, while Knight led the team in stolen bases and ranked seventh in the nation with a stolen base frequency of one base per game. On the mound, Ragsdale also had an impressive season with a record of 7-1. With the Indians depth of talent this year, as well as the enormous strides made this season, the Tribe will be a force to reckon with next year.

-- Bill Hebel



Colby Loucks (4)



**You're Out!** Shortstop Ryan Wilson tags the runner out then attempts to throw the ball back to first to make a double play.

**A Swing and a Miss.** Pitcher David Fletcher gives it his all but unfortunately is unable to connect with the ball.



"It's difficult to enjoy your athletic experience when the administration does little to help you enjoy it."

*Senior Captain Rahul Sharma*

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### *Scoreboard*

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VMI Freshman Tournament

5th JMU Invitational

Carolina Open

W&M 13, VMI 35

W&M 25, Longwood 15

Apprentice/Davidson/Virginia

W&M 18, ODU 19

W&M 39, Howard 9

W&M 17, American 20

W&M 7, George Mason 32

W&M 14, JMU 25

W&M 12, Virginia Tech 28

W&M 20, Ga. State 18

7th VIL State Championships



# Rebuilding Year

## 1993 Squad Relies on Senior Expertise and an Ironman

Senior captain Rahul Sharma and all-star attraction Brent Coldiron steered the young Tribe wrestling team through its usual course of ups and downs this season and set a good example by demonstrating their mat prowess with outstanding performances.

The Tribe's head coach John Matyiko, last year voted "Co-Coach of the Year" at the VIL Championships, entered his second season at William and Mary with confidence. Following a productive pre-season and an impressive display at the VMI Freshman Tournament, the Tribe finished a strong fifth place at the James Madison Invitational.

Over Christmas break at the Sunshine Open in Tampa, Florida, Coldiron proved his ability on the national level by defeating an All-American and placing sixth in the tournament. Back in Virginia, after

stomping Apprentice 36-6 and Davidson 50-0 in a quad meet, the Tribe was ready for the Virginia State Championships. Coldiron basically walked through the tournament and became Matyiko's first state champ. Preston's hard work and persistence paid off for him as he placed third, and Sharma took fourth.

The season culminated for the Tribe with the exciting CAA Championships. Although Coldiron wrestled a few close matches, he picked up the pace and controlled his Liberty opponent - the number one seed - at the finals to become William and Mary's first CAA wrestling champion ever and qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Freshman Blake Maffei and Sharma both claimed fourth place finishes in the tournament. Maffei wrestled some of his best matches but lost to a more experienced Vir-

ginia Tech grappler. Sharma had the misfortune of being a weight class with three National qualifiers.

Coldiron's hard-nosed, physical style took him to the NCAA Championships held in Ames, Iowa. Although he was eliminated early in the tournament, Coldiron may take some comfort in the fact that he was beaten by an NCAA runner-up and four-time NIAA champ. In his final season of eligibility, Coldiron dominated the 177 pound weight class in the entire state of Virginia and the CAA conference, and he lost only four matches.

Looking back over the season, Coach Matyiko stated, "I was very proud of how we stayed a cohesive group and learned from our mistakes... (it's) only going to make us stronger for next year. I'm looking forward to it."

-- Charles Neely



Colby Loucks (3)

**Explosion.** Sophomore Matt Holt scoots out from the bottom for a one point escape. (Top photo)

**Man of Iron.** Senior Brent Coldiron executes his high-crotch and prepares to dump his Virginia Tech opponent. (Dominant)

**Under Control.** Junior Walter Preston dominates his Howard opponent and maintains his advantage position on top. (Above)



"Our team put a lot of time and effort in the pool which paid off in the end."

*Sophomore Cally Codding,  
200yd backstroke school  
record holder*

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*Scoreboard*

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W&M 96, ECU 146

W&M 115, UNC-W 126

W&M 130, ODU 112

W&M 117, American 131

W&M 93, UNC 142

W&M 106, Yale 170

W&M 75, JMU 159

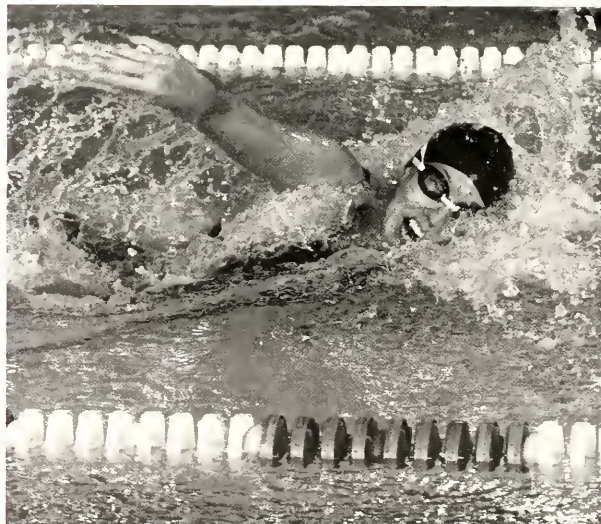
W&M 136, College of  
Charleston 100

W&M 104.5, GW 134.5

W&M 153, Georgetown 85

W&M 105, Va. Tech 139

7th CAA Championships



**On the way to victory.** Laura Shobitz uses her arm strength to slice through the water and out-swims her opponents. (Top photo)

# Individual Talent

## *Women's Swim Team Relies on Depth and Individual Records*

Tri-captains Meredith Brooks, Susan Harms, and Susan Olivo led the team to a successful 1992-93 season. The small, talented team began practicing the first week of classes and stayed at school to train over Fall Break.

The dual meet season started in November; the team continued to train heavily and focused on the end of the season, when they traditionally perform their best. Head coach Anne Anderson explained: "We decided to focus on individual success of each swimmer, so we geared our training more towards (CAA) Conferences."

Both the women's and men's teams traveled to Florida over winter

break. This allowed the team to step away and concentrate on their swimming. Cally Coddling, Susan Harms, and Melissa Morris received the "Hardest Worker" award because of their extra efforts in the pool.

After two dual meet victories, the team turned their attention to the Conferences. The meet was faster than ever; the Tribe continued the trend, with fifteen women swimming lifetime bests.

Susan Harms placed sixth, sixth, and tenth in the 100 back, 200 back, and 50 free respectively. She also broke the school record in the 100 back with an outstanding time of 59.62.

Meredith Brooks earned a third place medal in the 100 breaststroke and scored well in the 200 breast and 400 Individual Medley. Cally Coddling broke the school record in the 200 back with a time of 2:08.68.

The team also achieved outside of the pool, enjoying both community and academic success. Seven women qualified as CAA Scholarship Athletes, meeting the requirements as a Varsity athlete and a minimum grade point average over 3.25. They were: Katie Armstrong, Meredith Brooks, Susan Harms, Tracy Merahn, Melanie Morrow, Dian Witter, and Jean Rowe Woods.

-- Jean Rowe Woods



**Take a Breath...** Taking a gulp of fresh air, Melissa Morris performs the freestyle. (Far left)

**The Final Ten Yards.** Sue Olivo cranks it up as she reaches the finish line.

**Windmill Power.** Propelling her arms through the water, Susan Harms successfully finishes her race and places well.

*Colby Loucks '93*

# Setting New Records

*A Mediocre Season was Highlighted by Lifetime Bests by Fifteen Swimmers*

The men's swim team season was marked by individual records for the 1992-1993 season. Fifteen out of seventeen swimmers swam lifetime bests. They opened the season by dropping two meets to East Carolina and UNC-W, 149-85 and 136-99 respectively. At the ECU meet, junior Craig Birgfeld was named Swimmer of the Meet after taking first in the 50 freestyle (22.20). In the match against UNC-W, junior Bill Markovitz was Swimmer of the Meet when he took top honors in the 500 freestyle with an impressive time of 4:51.41.

The Tribe had its first home win of the season against CAA rival Old Dominion where they dominated

141-101. First place finishes went to sophomore Larry Blake (200 free), senior Brian Kipp in the 200 IM, Birgfeld in the 100 free, senior Ed McCormack in the 200 back, and Markovitz in the 500 free. The Tribe's 400 medley and 400 free relay teams also took firsts. McCormack was named Swimmer of the Meet after posting his lifetime best in the 200 back (2:04.43) and finishing runner-up in the 200 free. Other lifetime bests included Kipp in the 200 and 100 fly.

A home dual meet against American, which the Tribe dropped, did not end in a complete loss as first place finishes went to Birgfeld in the

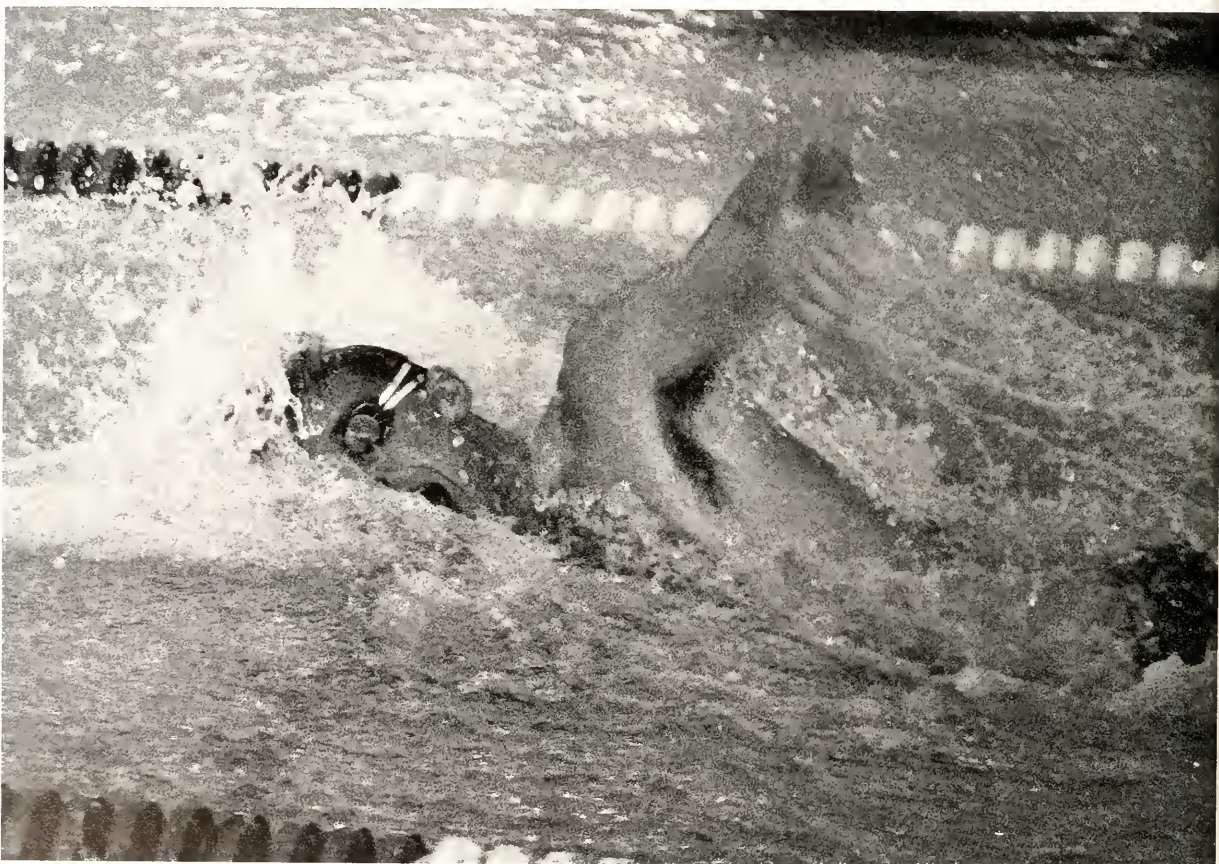
50 (21.86) and 100 free (48.78). A home win occurred when the men's team toppled the College of Charleston. The men won all but three events and snapped a six-meet losing skid. The team then traveled to the Washington, D.C. area where they dropped duals to George Washington, but came back to sweep Georgetown 127-112. Sophomore Larry Blake grabbed runner-up in the 200 back with a mark of 2:00.42.

In the last dual meet of the season against Virginia Tech, the Tribe closed its regular season with a 146-89 loss. Individual places were turned in by Markovitz and Birgfeld, and the Tribe's 200 freestyle relay

squad, composed of Birgfeld, Pat Prutsman, and sophomores Larry Blake and Ryan Visser, took first with a winning time of 1:27.97.

At the CAAs, Birgfeld took home the 100 freestyle championship with a time of 46.62 and earned runner-up honors in the 50 free. Other finalists for the men were Visser, who placed fourth in the 100 breast (58.74). The men's team finished eighth overall at the Championships while James Madison took top honors. With the individual accomplishments posted this season, the swim team looks to a bright future in the 1993-1994 year.

-- Jenna Dee



**It's Neptune!** The new god of the sea, Craig Birgfeld, slices through the water on his way to victory.

**And They're Off!** Larry Blake slips into the water before the competition has left the starting block.

ubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble... at least for the opposing team, when senior Tom Gill exhibits his fine-tuned butterfly skills.

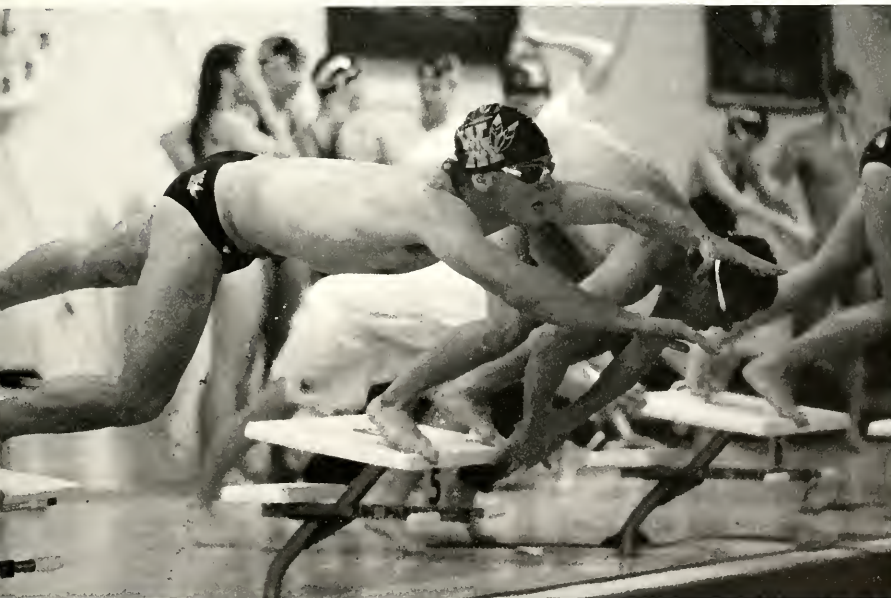


"It was a much better season - I overcame an injury I had freshman season. The team came together and spirit was high. Overall, I had a lot of fun and it was a great year."

*Sophomore Mike Hardy,  
Breastroke*

"This season the guys set a lot of personal records. There were fifteen lifetime bests swam out of the seventeen swimmers. Next season should be more rewarding."

*Coach Anne Anderson*



*Colby Loucks/41*

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### *Scoreboard*

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W&M 85, East Carolina 149

W&M 99, UNC-W 136

W&M 141, ODU 101

W&M 94, American 144

W&M 77, North Carolina 156

W&M 89, JMU 144

W&M 143, College of 91  
Charleston

W&M 83, GW 144

W&M 127, Georgetown 112

W&M 89, Virginia Tech 146

8th CAA Championships



CASSIE SIEGEL

"Our team went through a lot of changes and had a few tough losses. But second semester under the leadership of Coach Kalbas, we really pulled together, improved enormously and finished the season strongly."

*Sophomore Cassie Siegel*

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*Scoreboard*

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W&M 9, George Mason 0

W&M 3, Wake Forest 6

W&M 7, Clemson 1

W&M 9, JMU 0

W&M 6, NC State 3

W&M 3, UNC 6

W&M 6, VCU 3

1st CAA Championships

W&M 8, Harvard 1

W&M 8, Princeton 1



Joseph Kain



# Strong Sets

## Lady Netters Capture CAAs ...Again

The women's tennis team opened its Fall season with a remarkable performance by the duo of senior Katrin Guenther and junior Karen van der Merwe. They finished in the top sixteen at the ITCA National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championship in Richmond. The Tournament featured the nation's top thirty-two players.

Guenther posted three victories in the qualifying event to earn a bid into the main competition. She upset top-seed Terry Ann Zawacki from Wake Forest as well as the seventh-seed before falling to Duke's Monica Mraz. Van der Merwe met her match against second-seed Susan Klingenburg from Kentucky and fell to her 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles competition, they were close to upsetting the No. 1 ranked doubles team but fell to the No. 2 ranked doubles team from North Carolina.

The women netters hosted the Southern ITA Regional Team Championships and defeated rivals James Madison and Richmond to earn a spot in the ITA Eastern Region Final Four Championships. Tribe victories for the JMU game were van der Merwe, Guenther, and junior Raissa Remandaban.

The Tribe netters began their Spring season on another high note by thrashing George Mason 9-0. In singles competition, victories were

posted by van der Merwe, Guenther, junior Allegra Milholland, sophomore Kassie Siegel, freshman Rainey Owen, and senior Shannon Blackwell. The duos of Milholland/Blackwell and Siegel/Owen scored straight set wins. The Tribe then went to Syracuse University for two of the most significant duals on its Spring schedule. They suffered a narrow 5-4 loss to Syracuse and dropped a 6-3 decision to the No. 19 Wake Forest. In singles matches against Syracuse, van der Merwe defeated the regions No. 2 player and Milholland posted a straight set victory.

The netters went on to improve their CAA record to 3-0 with a 7-2 win over Richmond and a 9-0 pounding of JMU, as well as defeating rival VCU 6-3. Their winning streak was extended to five with a pair of home victories over North Carolina State and Boston College.

Victory was the sweetest when the netters claimed their eighth consecutive CAA title by claiming five of six singles titles and two of three doubles championships. Singles winners were No. 1 van der Merwe, No. 2 Guenther, No. 3 Milholland, No. 5 Blackwell, and No. 6 Remandaban. In doubles competition, van der Merwe and Guenther claimed the No. 1 slot while Milholland/Blackwell were winners at No. 2.

-- Jenna Dee

**Nationally Ranked.** Thirty-fourth in the nation, senior Karen van der Merwe finished her season with an impressive record. (Dominant)

**Returning Force.** Using full concentration and all her strength, No. 2 sophomore Allegra Milholland trounces her opponent. (Top)



Joseph Kamin



Colby Louckst

**Slam Attack.** Sophomore Katie Gultniicks returns the ball to her opponent with an overhead. (Above)

**Perfect Return.** Freshman Rainey Owen gets down and dirty to return the serve. (Right)



# Dynamic Duos

## *Singles and Doubles Tandems Carry the Men's Team*

Opening the season for the men's tennis team were top doubles tandem senior Scott Estes and junior Scott Lindsey. The doubles team posted victories over JMU and Richmond to reach the quarter-finals of the Tar Heel Invitational at the University of North Carolina. Hosting the William and Mary Invitational, the team advanced two singles players and three doubles teams to the finals in the four-flight tournament. Lindsey and junior Brett Williams traveled similar paths before falling in three sets during the finals of Draw A and D respectively. The doubles were Lindsey/Estes, Williams/

Kohlmayer, and sophomore Andrew Highsmith/freshman Brett Trentham.

In its first match against a CAA opponent (JMU) during Spring season, the Tribe shined in singles competition. Singles victories at the first four positions gave the William and Mary the team win. Kohlmayer, Lindsey, Estes, and sophomore Jay Goldstein were victorious. The team then played Marquette, losing 4-3, but bounced back with a 5-2 win over Appalachian State. Estes continued his undefeated singles streak; other wins included Kohlmayer at No.1 and Lindsey at No.3.

Tribe tennis beat CAA oppo-

nents George Mason and American 5-2 and 7-0 respectively. No.1 player Kohlmayer won all four of his matches in impressive straight-set action, adding to his nine match winning streak. En route to the CAA Championships, the fourth-seeded team defeated No.5 George Mason 4-0 but eventually dropped a 5-2 decision to eventual champion Richmond. In the George Mason match, the Tribe clinched victory in singles competition with four players posting straight-set wins: No.1 Kohlmayer, No.2 Lindsey, No.3 Estes, and No.6 Williams.

-- Jenna Dee

**Aaarrggghh!** Senior Vasko Kohlmayer grimaces in concentration as he serves against his opponent in singles competition. (Right)

**Total Concentration.** Returning the ball with skill and accuracy, sophomore Andrew Highsmith makes perfect contact. (Dominant)





*Cathy Loucks '31*



"I had a good season playing doubles with Scott (Estes) and being able to maintain the No.2 slot in singles."

*Junior Scott Lindsey*

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*Scoreboard*

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W&M 4, Wake Forest 3

W&M 6, Virginia Tech 0

W&M 4, JMU 3

W&M 5, Appalachian St. 2

W&M 3, Marquette 4

W&M 5, UNC-W 2

W&M 3, ECU 4

W&M 5, UNC-Charlotte 0

W&M 2, Davidson 5

W&M 2, Richmond 5

W&M 5, George Mason 2

W&M 7, American 0

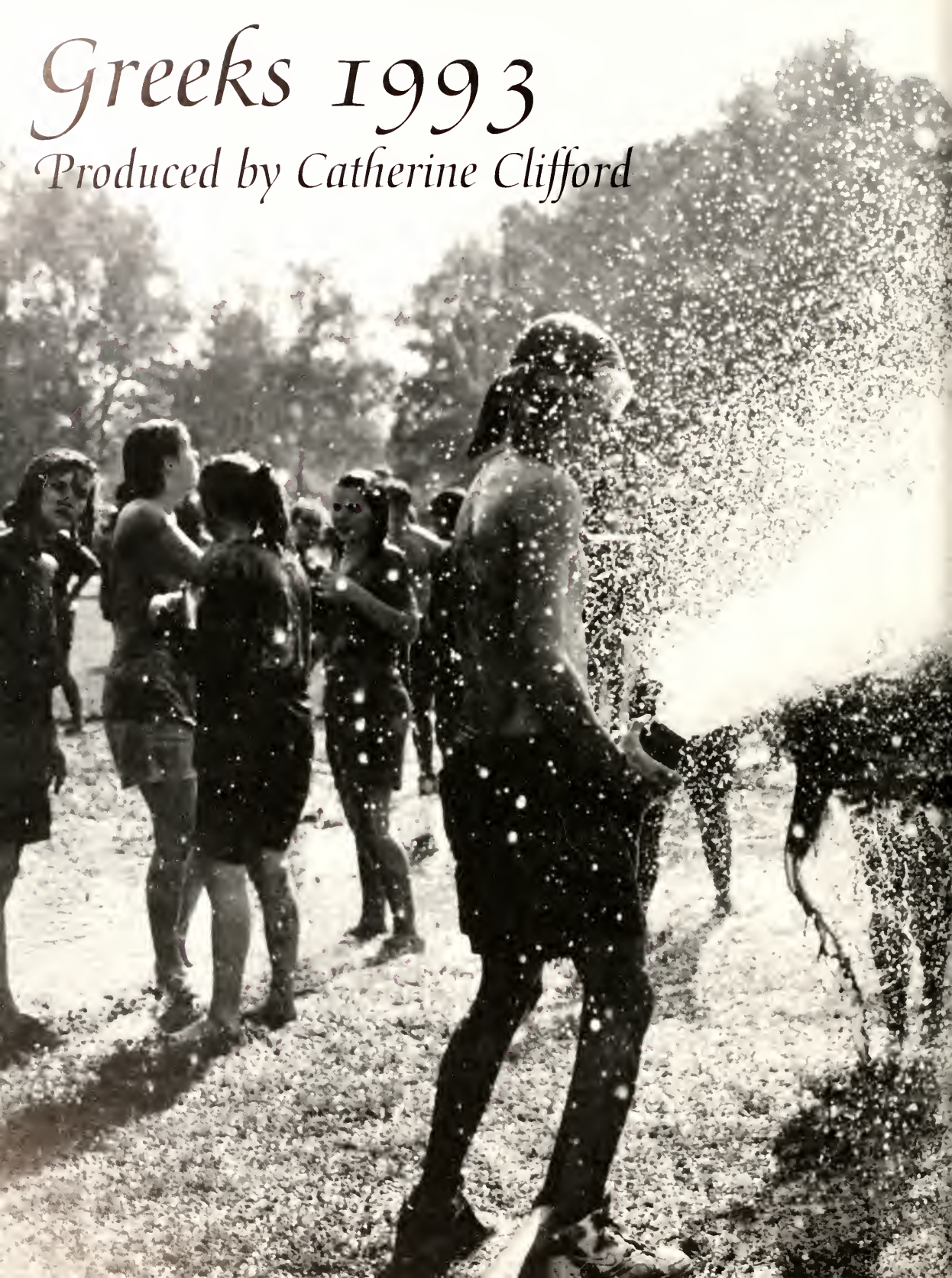
CAA Championships:

W&M 4, George Mason 0

W&M 2, JMU 5

# *Greeks 1993*

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# Greeks

## Origination and Continuation

The rich history of William and Mary involves many "firsts," including the establishment of the first Greek Letter Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. The original chapter was created on December 5, 1776, in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern. Since many famous historical figures attended The College of William and Mary, it is not surprising that John Marshall, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary.

In addition to Phi Beta Kappa, the Flat Hat Club Society also served as an important organization, one which, over the years, has evolved into a secret society. These two associations established the foundation for the development of the current Greek system. While Phi Beta Kappa now functions as an honor society, numerous national fraternities and

sororities have established chapters at William and Mary. Social in nature, these organizations create webs of friendship and of support. Yet, they also take pride in supporting the community through various philanthropic projects.

The extent of Greek activity on campus has varied over the years. In 1853, Theta Delta Chi became the first social fraternity to establish a chapter at William and Mary; others soon followed suit. However, several wars disrupted the continuity of many fraternities. In fact, during World War II, national fraternities went inactive. Two substitute clubs bearing Greek letters surfaced at William and Mary for those men still at school but, once the war ended, so did the clubs.

This suspension of activity during WWII resulted in the loss of the true houses that William and Mary

fraternities had occupied. Compared to many other colleges, a very different Greek housing arrangement subsequently developed. The fraternities occupied dorms and then the Lodges. Finally, in 1969, the College constructed Fraternity Row where the majority of the fraternities reside.

Sororities did not have to wait so long for permanent housing; Sorority Court, which houses the sororities, was built in 1931. Only a brief relocation for the sororities has been necessary. In the early 1980s, sorority women moved to Randolph Complex while the College renovated Sorority Court.

The social Greek community currently involves forty-five percent of the campus population. This large number reveals the importance of cooperation and understanding within the Greek (continued on page 163)





*Photos courtesy of The Colonial Echo*

*Left: 1941, In the Parlor of a Sorority House      Below: 1951, Caught in the Act of Gambling*



*Far Left: 1923, Sigma Phi Epsilon Composite*

*Left: 1905, Brothers of Theta Delta Chi Relax at Their House*





Above Left: 1917, Pi Kappa Alpha Composite



Photos courtesy of The Colonial Echo

Above Right: 1925, Kappa Kappa Gamma Composite

Left: Kappa Alpha's Old South

Far Right: Some Things Stay the Same

Bottom Right: The Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha



Photo courtesy of J. L. Wellons



# Greeks

(continued from page 160) community itself, but also with the campus community.

In 1984, William and Mary sororities decided to alter their system in order to increase the inter-relations and cooperation between sororities. The ruling body for campus sororities, the National Panhellenic Council, was a separate body at the national level from the National PanHellenic Council, to which the black sororities belonged. To unite the two Greek communities, the College's sororities disbanded the NPC and established the Inter-Sorority Council in its place, a body consisting of representatives from each campus sorority.

This action, one example of many, illustrates that William and Mary's Greeks strive not only to better the Williamsburg community, but also to encourage relations and cooperation among organizations and individuals on campus.

The origination of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary stands out as a distinguished accomplishment of the College's history. And, for thousands of former and current students, a certain part of their personal history at the College will be distinguished by their membership in a Greek organization.

-- Catherine Clifford



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# Theta Delta Chi

## We Want Our @!# Late Night

Theta Delta Chi, although put under restraint, pulled their brotherhood tighter than ever. Starting the year off on Probation did nothing to stop them from exercising their party habits. Moving their parties off-campus to the soccer house added a different setting for the campus to go to and made drinking out of kegs possible yet again.

With football season and warm weather, the brothers continued the tradition of pre-game Bloody Breakfast festivities. At the game, the bourbon helmet was present, as always, and Theta Delts stood out in their unique and audible way. Leaving at half-time with a fraternity song, Theta Delts continued their drinking with half-time kegs at a tailgate in the baseball field.

Homecoming Weekend, as always, became something you wish

you could remember. Old friends and alumni came together as usual at the Sussex house to talk of times they wish were here again. The annual Homecoming float was once again built, entered, and, as is now becoming tradition, disqualified.

Having probation end allowed Theta Delts to again have their banner parties. Polynesian brought the feeling of warm weather back to campus and, under great protest from those that are against everything, the annual Goldfish party took place. The brothers continued their annual philanthropic Halloween Hellraiser, boasting a larger success than ever before. And at Christmas, the house was decorated from top to bottom with festive cheer. In the spirit, Theta Delts held their Secret Santa party with Santa and his elves passing on gifts to all.

Beyond the social scene, Theta Delts were involved in numerous philanthropies around the community, including working with the Bloodmobile, Housing Partnerships, and the Salvation Army. They also held the first annual Theta Delta Chi vs. The Cops wiffle ball game. Theta Delts were active in all intramurals and boasted athletes on nearly all Varsity sports teams.

The end of the year brought warm weather and the traditional hanging out on the front porch and listening to music. Spring Formal at Virginia Beach brought with it two beautiful days on the beach. Finally, the Theta Delts went to Nags Head and the time came to say good-bye to senior brothers. All in all, Theta Delta Chi was proud to remain the best fraternity on campus.



**Row 1:** Kirk Loubier, Nick Marinacci, Chris Girmonte, Mike Evans, Scot Calitri, Lauren Stansbury, Matt Verkey, Eric Dumbleton, Billy Owens, Keith Pizer, Jamie Regal, Jim Simpson. **Row 2:** Kamran Asghar, Mike Binns, Rich Kraemer, Jason Robbins, Greg Lantz, Rich Mylott, Dan Luiperspeck, Tom Pappalardo, Mike Luiperspeck, Ryan Sudol, Andy Mason, Kevin Scully. **Row 3:** Rich Arnold, Mike Wittkamp, Mike Roberts, Matt Dunlap, Johnny Hanley, Jon Harris, Aaron Norfolk, John Finarelli, Jim Nyberg, Arun Singh. **Row 4:** Mike Strohach, Amar Patnaik, Mike McPhatter, Billy Bryant, Andrew Harrigan, Vincent Hancock, Forrest Church, Scott Totman, Justin Oliver, Brian Henry. **Row 5:** Pete Breckenridge, J.F. Uhlfelder, Mike Manetas, Kelly Kramer, Bob Prince, Jeff Regal, Greg Mason, F.N.J. Frank.





**Nothing To Do.** Passers-by often find the brothers of Theta Delt hanging out on the front porch of Unit C.

**Going Swimming.** Rob Uhlfelder #1 of Theta Delt's pool, eager to cool off on a warm, sunny day.



Joseph Kam

**Good Weather, Good Beer, Good Friends.** Brothers absorb the sun's rays at Virginia Beach the day after their Spring Formal.

**Stick 'Em Up!** Dressed as cowboys, Amar Patnaik and Matt Dunlop round up money at the entrance to the Halloween Hellraiser.



**Rise and Shine.** Brothers, shakes, and alumni prepare to march in the Homecoming Parade.

**Watch Out!** Eric Sager includes photographer Sean Bilby in a rare snowball fight on the house's back porch.

**Two of a Kind.** Jamie Stern and Don Taylor pose for the camera at a party given by the shakes.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## Built By Brotherhood

The first fraternity founded in the South, after Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon established the Virginia Kappa Chapter at W&M on December 12, 1857. Every member of that early Chapter served in the War Between the States, thus the Fraternity was not rechartered until 1925.

Following a period of absence from the campus in the 70's, Virginia Kappa celebrated its 10th anniversary year of the 1983 re-colonization. The friendships made in fraternity span generations and last a lifetime.

Traditions continued: drinking pitchers at Chowning's Tavern, dunking in the River James each brother who gives a lavalere or pin, and giving the loudest shakes.

Another long tradition continued by parading the coffin, with entourage of priests, mourners, and derelicts, in honor of long-deceased

Paddy Murphy for his annual "wake" and party blow-out. "Gorpy" delivered the infamous eulogy to the unruly congregation.

Not all social events were so irreverent; ranging from sedate to scurrilous, parties were certain to thrill pyromaniacs with the burning of the Tiki god at the annual Fall Tiki Party, torching the towering ground-hog effigy at his February Party, and lighting fireworks at the Chinese New Year Party.

Just as appropriate attire and decorum were expected at the numerous wine and cheese receptions, Sweetheart dances, and black-tie formals, such became optional at toga parties.

Commitment to the community through philanthropy, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Williamsburg, and individual volunteering was one way

that Sigma Alpha Epsilon worked to help others.

Brothers sponsored Hoops for Health, a basketball tournament and city-wide raffle to benefit the American Red Cross.

Through mutual support, Brotherhood was built by a diversity of individual pursuits on campus including Honor Council, Gentlemen of the College, officers of student organizations, the *William and Mary Review*, and sports such as swimming, crew, wrestling, golf, and volleyball.

Intramural sports also brought everyone out to cheer on winning teams.

New Year's Eve again found brothers in Times Square, no matter how little they remember. Spring Break took brothers skiing in Vermont, to the clubs of Florida, and to

the beaches of the Caribbean.

The Tercentenary Class said its good-byes at Beach Week, where the week (or two) at the cottages included non-stop volleyball, case-day, and co-ed buck at midnight.

Another large, strong, and virile pledge class was initiated in the Spring. It was easier to receive a shake than to be pledged to ΣΑΕ; the academic and social loads were not lightened by the high expectations and ideals of the Brotherhood.

Even instruction in the creed of the True Gentleman was not enough to dampen the spirited antics and debauchery of the pledge class of 1993.

We are encouraged that the Fraternity will continue to honor the traditions of the past while continuing to build a strong future.



**Row 1:** Scott Singer, Christopher Schreiber, MacGregor Gould, Dave Geiger, Michael Mattozzi, Kenneth Hite. **Row 2:** Christian Klein, Brian Worthington, Denny Rudzinski, Michael Morris, Erik Bullen, David Abramo, Rob Saraniero, Nate Harris, Ben Auzenne, Bill Conforti. **Row 3:** Long Lee, Andreas Wolf, John Riley, Grahmhardt, Billy Day, Kevin Palmer, Mike Smith, Ben Goodman, Clint Morrison. **Row 4:** Brian Leipheimer, Dan Earl, Tariq Ahmad, Michael Condro, Rick Burton, Ron Neblett, Don Purka, Jimmy Wildman, Dennis Bilski, Sean Pilby, Tom Mayrhofer. **Row 5:** Philip Chang, Joe Jordan, Brian Goebel, Jon Hummel, Sean Forschler, P. Todd Carter, Nathan Kottkamp, Jamie Stern, Don Taylor, Tim Curran, Tom Lewis, Eric Sager, Steve Susulka, Eric Baird, Josh Swenson, Russel Hiller. **Not pictured:** Karl Agne, William Candle, John Chapman, Michael Eller, Chris Gilmer, Derek Gottschall, Kevin Handy, Collin Heffern, Paul Lebahn, Robert Loughman, David Marshall, Bobby Morris, Ryan O'Quinn, Elias Paulson, Akira Sugihara, Paul Varki, Jay Watts.

# Pi Kappa Alpha

## Amaaazing!!!

It was apparent right from the start that the 1992-93 academic year would be one during which PiKAs would prove their leadership and dominance in campus activities.

PiKA had representatives on many college-wide councils, including the Council for Fraternity Affairs with Steve Newmark as President and Rick Hoagland as Social Chair. Lukas Haynes made certain his voice was also heard as President of the Model UN. A number of other PiKAs were also active on campus.

Back at the house, our chapter was led by Dan Polis, who displayed tremendous leadership skills despite what seemed to be incessant haggling from the Campus Police FORCE.

Following in Dan's footsteps was Phil Hatfield, whose past experi-

ence and success indicate that he would serve his Presidency well.

In addition to contributing to the advancement of the College community, we also managed to find plenty of time to hang.

The second semester brought PiKAs bigger social events. The raging crowd and tunes of the era, along with the overflowing bamboo and plant life imported directly from Southeast Asia, helped to make the annual Vietnam Party a wild success.

Despite inclement weather, the fourth annual Wiffle Ball World Series was anything but rained out as forty teams and hundreds of spectators frolicked in two feet of mud on Yates Field.

This 1993 philanthropy event came through once again as a big cash producer for the Muscular Dys-

trophy Association as brothers and students shared in the drunken revelry.

And, of course, the year's social schedule was rounded out by the outstanding annual Purple Pasha party.

Whether it was over a game in the grueling TECHMO Football season in Zacko's room, over a Kinesiology Department-sponsored sirloin steak on the Spring Break Ski Maine Debacle, or over the gourmet culinary experiences that Supper Club provided this year, PiKA brotherhood was always on the rise.

And with the formidable pledge class that the boxing antics of Dresser/Katt smoker helped to attract, it can only get better.

-- CD Productions



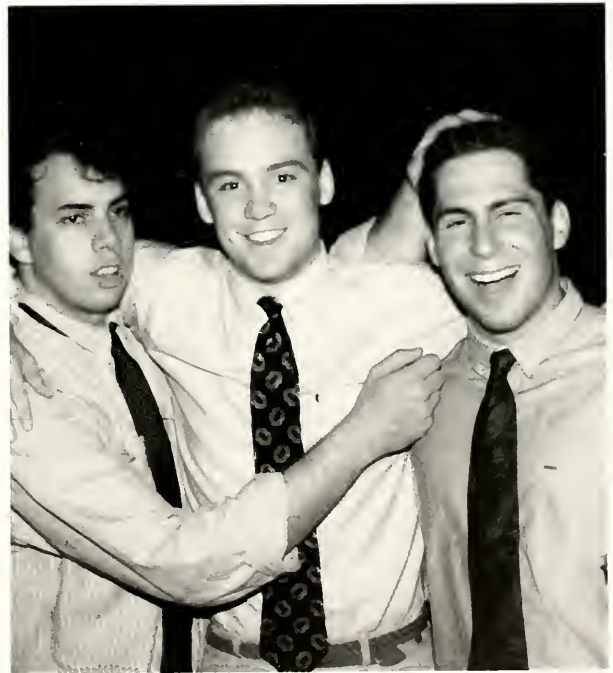
**Row 1:** Jim Myers, Tony Kim, Baker Doughty, Todd Doughty, Rob Gaudette, Joe Ellassal, Niko Deutsch. **Row 2:** Todd Howard, Chris Keup, Chris Finck, Chris Brown, Bobbyn Tuleya, John Novograzo, Mike Cho, Dedic Robinson. **Row 3:** Jason Norfolk, Pat Prutsman, Paul Orphanides, Jeremy Moeser, Dan Polis, Rick Hoagland, Dave Chase, Gene Luciani, Mark Walter, Joe Anthony, Brian Katt. **Row 4:** Dar "CD" Shey, Chris Lick, Chris Zacko, Todd Burch, Todd Brandt, Linc Mitchell, Wayne Gibson, Steve Newmark, Bill Datch, Greg O'Shea, Matt Albert, Ed McCormack, Dan Dresser, Garrett Pauln. **Top Row:** Mike Gyr, Bill Markovitz, Larry Blake, Phil Hatfield, Brad Stansberry, Tim Slavin, Kevin Ruhl, Scott Rohrbaugh, Jacob Singleton, Dan Campbell, Brett Deinke, Matt Schwartz. **Not Pictured:** George Sistrunk, Jimmy Zednick, Derek Strausbaugh, Andrew Vaughan, Dave Chu, Jaime Hankinson, Noah Tempkin, Kevin Kleinschmidt, Matt Giorgio, Jeremy Herron, Jeff Lubrano, Lukas Haynes, Chris Anlewicz





**RUDE BOYS!** These hard guy PiKA's take time out from their trip out West for a little scenic photo.

"Please Tell Me You Didn't Rub My Underwear in Poison Ivy Last Night!!!" Luke Haynes and Jeff Lubiano take time out from their camping trip for a quick picture.



"No, We're Not Just Intelligent... Look at Our Bodies!!!" At Beach Week 1992, PiKA's group together before the Nags Head Hard Body contest.

College Friends Last Forever. Matt "The Don" Giorgio, Chris "Big Z" Zacko, and Dan "Harley's Rule" Polis pose for a shot at PiKA formal.

*Est. W&M 1871*

*Est. W&M*  
*1890*



**Row 1:** Andrew Comerford, Mike Shafer, Scott Patterson, Jeff Matton, Jim Berry. **Row 2:** Rich Thornett, Matt Gerber, Bill Buick, Jim Gallenbeck, Dave Uy, Tom Gill. **Row 3:** Matt Dowd, Randy Almus, Pete Kourtesis, Dave Howarth, Rick Byrne, Keith Thompson, Wes Watkins, Brad Jones. **Row 4:** Matt Gemmell, Grif Garwood, Daryl Garz, Kevin McDonald, Steve Farraher, Tim Kelly, Kieran O'Shea, Chris Nittle. **Row 5:** Bob Baiertl, Todd Cauthorn, Roger Nelson, Mark Dix, Rett Larson, Eric Travis, Greg Wallig, Chris Sheehan, Colby Loucks, Rob Hutton, Craig Birgfeld, Devin Fangan, Hull McKinnon, Scott Faga, Ken Dodelin, Seth Wilson, James Taylor. **Row 6:** Sam Jones, Tom Derr, Steve Critchfield, Scott Morin, Steve Sztan, Rob Teagle, Clay Kellam, Brad Richards, Eric Havard, Jake Booker, Greg Fernandez, Jason Starns, Glenn Guszowski, Tony D'Angelo, Matt Weinberg, Nate Collins, Jason Turner, Chuck Nachman, James Pierce, Matt Campbell, Kevin Yungmann, Tom Ball, Justin Zandri, Cleat Anderson.



**Believe It or Not!** Bill Buick reveals his true identity as KA's Greatest American Hero.

**My Kappa Alpha Rose.** Gill, Oats, Oaf, Ogre, Colby, and Dodelin serenade Cathy and Pretzel during the Old South March.





# Kappa Alpha Southern Gentlemen

Kappa Alpha order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University. Alpha Zeta chapter has been continuously active at William and Mary since 1890, making it the oldest continuous fraternity at the college. Although Robert E. Lee was not a founder of KA, his assistance while president of Washington and Lee University was vitally important to the life of the Order. In memory of his guidance during KA's formative years, Lee was named the spiritual founder of Kappa Alpha. Even though Robert E. Lee is often remembered only for his leadership of the Confederate Army, the brothers of Kappa Alpha are inspired by the fact that Lee was the first white man to take Holy Communion with a black man.

As with the founders of KA in 1865, so the brothers of today take example from the traditions and chivalrous behavior of "The Last Gentle Knight." In his definition of a gentleman, Lee noted that "the gentleman does not needlessly and unnecessarily remind an offender of a wrong he may have committed against him. He cannot only forgive, he can forget; and he strives for that nobleness of self and mildness of character which impart sufficient strength to let the

past be but the past. A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling others." This definition of a gentleman was especially important to KA this year and it will continue to be a guideline for our behavior in the future.

Keeping with the tradition of another sort, KA enjoyed another strong year of rush, accepting 21 pledges this Spring. The current brothers were confident that the diversity of this year's class would add to the backbone of our already strong body of brotherhood. Special thanks has to be given to Tween and Assistant Rush CHAIR Uy for their enthusiasm and all of those "great" smoker posters during what can be one of the most trying and exhausting times of the year. Because of the leadership of these exceptional brothers, KA may never be rid of phrases like, "How does the \_\_\_\_ do that?" and "It's just like \_\_\_\_ with chips and salsa!" Thanks guys.

In addition to rush, KA continued to dominate on the intramurals field. Starting with the Pigs' win of the Softball trophy, KA athletics improved throughout the year through the efforts of the A-team and Build For Feed. Still, we couldn't help but

win with health nuts like Havard and Faga giving their full athletic support, between smokes and good vibrations, of course. Outside intramurals, Heckel and Jeckel, Cauthorn and Shafe led Tribe Basketball to many wins while O'Shea, Matton, Hutton and Gerber won big at the Shick 3-on-3 Hoops, representing the College at the regional playoffs.

In the water, Gill and Satan, with the help of JIM BERRY, managed to do more than pick up on women, while our new Number 1, Craig Birgfeld, not only managed to pick up on women, but also the College's first men's swimming title at conference. Still, all other athletic achievements pale in comparison to Team Endurance, led by Tim Kelly (the man who really won big this year by completing the Marine Corps Marathon).

KA's full social calendar kept the brothers and the campus happy with old favorites like Early 80's, Jungle Party and Golf Party in the first semester. The second semester saw the introduction of sand into the house for Summer in February and the not really a Mecca party Party, along with pledges to clean up all of

the grit and sludge (passed out brothers included) on Sunday morning. DooDoo and Daryll took house entertainment into their own hands with the seemingly endless stream of phrases like, "Dear God Havard!" and "Tom Derr, At the Movies." At the same time, KA managed to keep the Health Center confused with the inception of Delta Mu chapter of Rho Beta Tau. The five new initiates and founders Devin and Roger forced all brothers to lock their doors in fear of a TUSSED UP rampage.

As always, the year was brought to a climactic end during Old South Week. Starting with initiation and ending with Southern Gentleman's Gala Ball in Virginia Beach, the week was a time for reflecting on Kappa Alpha traditions, greeting new brothers and relaxing after an exciting and fulfilling year. In addition, the quick beach break was just what we needed to tide us through finals before heading down to Nags Head and an insane Beach Week at Ocean View. And although we were sad to see our seniors go this year (along with their dues), we're secure in the knowledge that they'll all be back next year at Homecoming to mooch beers off those of us that remain.



**We Win So Big.** Earthpig softball wallows in the glory of their intramurals championship.

# Kappa Sigma

## Continuing Strength

As the College celebrated its 300th anniversary in 1993, the brothers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity's Nu chapter marked their 102nd year of existence at the College, which was highlighted by an action-packed year. The 1992-1993 school year started out by welcoming in the newly initiated brothers with an enthusiasm which lasted the entire year.

Perhaps this enthusiasm can be best remembered in the first semester by the brother's annual Halloween party, a party that saw costumes ranging from a bald-headed Sinead O'Connor to more traditional ghosts and goblins.

Next, the brothers threw one of the best Homecoming parties to date for returning alumni and still were unable to raise any money. This came as a shock to the brothers after earlier in the day spearheading the Homecoming Parade with the Williamsburg-famous Kappa Sigma Lawn Mower Drill Team.

The 1992 semester came to an end with several climactic events. The first of which was the still talked about winter dance, which was held at a local karaoke club. Such musically inclined brothers like Steve Ford and Dan Mueller put on such a show that night that the Club asked them to come back and perform.

The second climax of the semester's end was the annual elections. The brothers bid good-bye to a successful EC, which under the capable leadership of president Alex Utecht and the threat of the IRS, was able to balance the notorious debt owed to the College.

The brothers welcomed an energetic Matt Rudacille as their new president (who, on the beginning of the 1993 semester, inherited a new debt).

The brothers were also highly visible in the community with some forty brothers playing football for the College. Brothers Alex Utecht,

Palmer Scarrit, and Joe Person were the team's tri-captains and helped lead the Tribe to an outstanding 10-2 record.

Many of the brothers on the team were fortunate enough to travel to Japan to play in the post-season Epson-Ivy Bowl, an experience which Tokyo still has not all together recovered from.

Also, in football news, the brothers at the College had the pleasure of turning on the television of Sundays and watching brother Chris Hakel on the sidelines for the Washington Redskins.

In addition, Kappa Sigma dominated the intramural leagues. In flag football, the brothers won their first game in memory, while remaining a College powerhouse in both the A and B leagues of basketball.

But, Kappa Sigma has not only proved its worth on the playing field, but also as avid Tribe supporters. Towel man Andy Ruckman led the

well-known white section and the entire college with his spirited cheers at many basketball games, which included a nationally-known performance at the UVA game.

The Spring semester started out with the same enthusiasm the first semester did as the brothers helped guide the largest pledge class in recent history on the road to being some of the most wanted men.

The pledges and the brothers had the honor of coming together in the Spring to raise money for their philanthropy. The money went to help an alumni of the College and the fraternity, brother Keith Dalton, who was left in need after heart problems.

Finally, the year ended with the annual Virginia Beach dance which proved to be a fun time for brothers and dates alike.

For the brothers of the Nu chapter, Kappa Sigma once again proved to be an island in a sea of depression.

**Row 1:** Ern McGuire, Tony Tomch, Mike Faraci, Alex Utecht, Jason Steiner **Row 2:** Matt Burne, Frank Dawson, Matt Rudacille, Mark Waitkus, Craig Staub, Mark Tyler, Jeff Chattin, Todd Skinner, Andy Dawson, Tom Walters. **Row 3:** Chris Applewhite, Jim Simpkins, Reed Processor, Chris Dawson, John Polehemus, Ryan Foran, Eric Suttly, Shawn Boyer, Corey Ludwig. **Row 4:** Wilson Daugherty, Donny Hoyt, Rob Tinsley, Chris Smith, Eric Olsen, Jeremy Sharp, Greg Applewhite.



**Looking Sharp!** Brothers pose for a picture at their Christmas Party - but where are their dates?



**In Sync.** Kappa Sig's intamorous Lexington Dull Team performs in the Homecoming Parade.



**Coneheads.** Kappa Sigs cool off on a hot summer day with the Caf's famous ice cream cones.

**Disturbance at Swem.** Trying to spread holiday cheer, Kappa Sig sings Christmas carols to stressed-out students in Swem Library.

**I Wanna Be Like Mike, Actually, Dan, MIA, and Ed are just showing off their Blue Hawaiian tan tongues.**



**Take That!** An unholy pumpkin-carving alliance with DG served as an occasion to vent certain frustrations.



**Row 1:** Pete Raupp, Alex Francisco, Tim Coleman, Walt Włodarczyk, Eric Just, Pat Hadlow, Andrew Kang, Tim Dalton. **Row 2:** Roberto Valverde, Sean Owen, Ryan Gregory, Mike Park, Jamie Kistler, Tom Curitore. **Row 3:** Greg Miller, Tom Pavey, Joe McGovern, Wayne Outten, Trey Phillips. **Row 4:** Colin Moriarty, John Sharp, Kevin McKeown, Joel Herold, Jay Danielski, Mike Sydla, Winston Polhamus, Will Cline. **Row 5:** Niel Zimmel, Billy Tucker, Carl Meyer, Joe Snodgrass, Eric Manne, Bill Carpenter, Brian Winkler, Adam Lawrence, Keith Reinhardt, Jeff Taggart, Andrew Spinola.



# Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Stop the Kicking

Since the beginning of time, men have asked the question, "How the hell did they do that?!" The campus asked us that very question after we stuck a four-foot replica of our brother pin on the bare back of our house.

The answer? With a rare combination of Sig-Ep brilliance and skill, stupidity and luck. Now the half of the world on that side of the row knows our name.

Our reputation precedes us, however, having broadcast our gospel to Williamsburg countless times before. The brothers of the Virginia Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been spreading their Word since 1904.

By quick figuring, that's 623 dog-years, making Sig-Ep the oldest fraternity on campus from the point-

of-view of a dog. It is the dogs who understand our message most clearly.

Fall often symbolizes decay and death, and this Fall brought with it the death of Tom's Oldsmobile. We resurrected the beast as a Viking craft, giving it a farewell voyage down DOG Street. We truly appreciated the crowd that turned out for the procession, but we felt the high school marching bands were inappropriate for such a solemn event.

Sig Eps demonstrated that they can serve food without throwing it across the room by volunteering as waiters for a spaghetti dinner to benefit ARC, the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Also, balls were rolled for the 1993 Bowl for Kidsake in February. Miraculously, nobody was hurt at either function.

Miracles continue to flow like beer at the Sig Ep house. Many seniors are not only graduating, but looking forward to graduate school!

Academic achievement earned the chapter a place on the Dean's List of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We think we know who is responsible for this, and we assure that such occurrences will not happen in the future. Fortunately, we still have Wednesday "Seniors Don't Give a S—t" parties.

Life in the house is no Caribbean cruise; it requires a will and determination to live life as fully as possible. The weak need not apply. If you have to ordeal this torture we call life, you may as well be a Sig Ep.

As Vergil wrote, "forsan et haec olim memnisse juvabit" — maybe someday we can look back on all this stuff and laugh.



**We Made It!** Bill Carpenter, Eric Maney, and Winston Polhamus stand (and sit) on top of the world.

**I Sure Hope This Thing Doesn't Fall!** Sig Eps defy death to spread their message.

# Sigma Nu

## *A Lifetime Experience*

The worm had definitely turned for the Epsilon Iota Chapter at Sigma Nu during 1992-1993. Brothers sprang out from manholes, trees, slime and other unsavory hangouts and back into the limelight. No longer required to resort to clandestine methods of partying that were so restrictive last year, the full weight of Sigma Nu's raging capacity was brought down hard on the campus from end to end.

Gone were the ever-present rockclimbing harnesses that we had all come to love, where brothers would often swing upside down to release their frustrations at being held down by the lack of partying privileges. The brothers of Sigma Nu were ready to have a good time, adopting the motto, "I see, therefore I am." When the dust and smoke had cleared, they vowed to leave no man standing (or swinging, if you will).

The social life at Sigma Nu began roaringly with the annual Black Hole party, traditionally an occasion where bodily motion ceases to operate at a normal level. Homecoming

was its usual smashing success, with Sigma Nu once again being recognized for its outstanding decorum and public behavior. It seems that the recently acquired "bad boys" reputation persisted.

The Spring unveiled Sigma Nu with no holes barred, with events such as the annual St. Patrick's Day bash, a 71st anniversary weekend for the alumni in March, as well as the traditional party on the last day of classes where future rock stars, AA counselors, and paramedics attend along with the rest of the students.

Also, Sigma Nu's are privy to the secrets regarding what will be done to insure an incredible weekend for those alums brave enough to come back for the tercentenary celebration in the Fall.

Despite the implementation of the Joe Wieder body building program and the use of cybergemics, it appeared that Sigma Nu contained those who were able to leap tall building at a single bound, those who could leap drunkenly over hedges while being tracked by the 5-0's, and

those who could barely clear their throats from debris.

As usual, Sigma Nu's demonstrated their varying athletic prowess, lung capacity, and ferocious competitive spirit in different ways. The brothers of Sigma Nu noted that in order to compete at high levels, you must always clean your plate and eat your greens.

Sigma Nu had its share of those who demonstrated that their heads were more than just hollowed out gourds that were used for crushing beer cans, battering down doors of those cheezy enough to entice women into their rooms, and receptacles containing toxic levels of contamination. While Phi Beta Kappa might not have been realistic for some of us, a few managed to attain that status last year.

While many seniors graduated with high hopes, others contemplated how they would convince their folks to finance yet another delightful year in Williamsburg. Recently, scholarships were introduced within the fraternity to encourage students to avoid

this wonderful scenario.

This year, Sigma Nu attempted to defy the odds by repeating its monumental success with the Spring Volley for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society. This annual philanthropy project aims to create a mesh of athletics, good times, and a support program for brothers who are future poster boys for the ACS. In this event and others, such as the second annual Bowl for Kids' Sake, brothers demonstrated that they have more than just a little red tinge surrounding the blackness of their hearts.

Sigma Nu is a lifetime experience where strong bonds are made each year and where being a brother means something special. With jocks, freaks, hooligans, nerd boys, kids, rivetheads, musicians, cheezeballs, rudeboys, trashtalkers, and geniuses, we have a wide breadth of diversity from which we derive our sense of brotherhood.

Sigma Nu has a great and lasting appeal for those willing to experience what raging and rudeness are all about.

**Row 1:** Alex Chudnovsky, Bret Baker, Dave Smith, Harris Kay, Luke Bruner, Chris Horn, Ray Coghlan, Oliver Chappell. **Row 2:** Kevin Deege, Mike Bradley, Andy Miller, Mike Ayres, Saham Chandary, Rick Mayfield, Jason Andelman. **Row 3:** Bruce Vanderver, Pablo Pezzimenti, Derek Jackson, Sade Borgheti, Aaron Wehner, Sanford Hess, Bobby Jankovich. **Row 4:** Brian Daugherty, Scott Best, Chris Shaffer, Dave Ginsberg, Rob Chapman, Mark Smith.





**This is the Life!** Sunglasses, leg room and a beer -- what more could Dave "Porn Star" Peters want?

**Good Friends, Good Times...** Andrea Callahan and Pablo Pezzimenti socialize on Sigma Nu's back porch



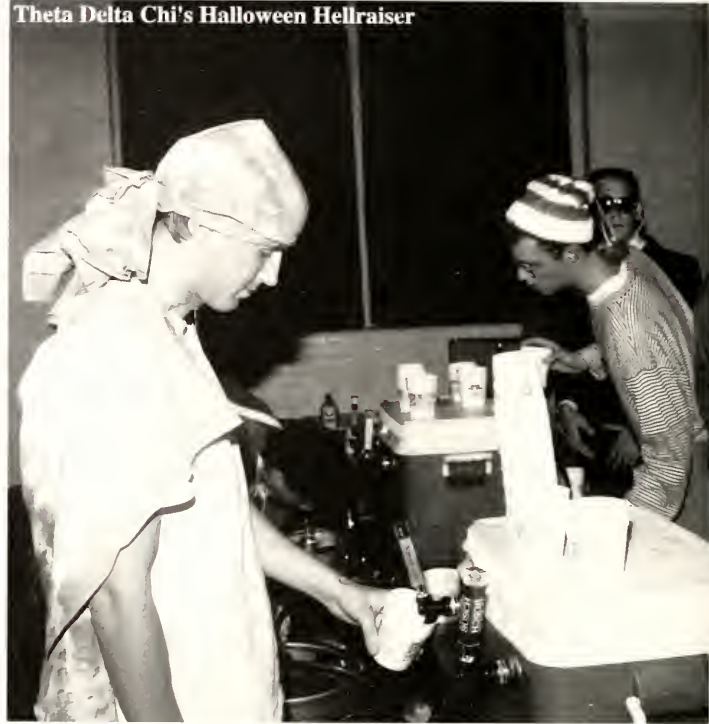
**What We Would Give for This House!** The 1992 Sigma Nu Pledge Class poses for a picture outside of a grand house.

**Dick, I'd Give It an 85.** Chris Horne and his date like the music playing at a Sigma Nu date function.

# Philanthropies



Theta Delta Chi's Halloween Hellraiser



Joseph Kum (2)

Phi Kappa Tau's Comedy Night



Theta Chi's Paint-a-Sig



John Dicht

Colby Luuck



# Steppin' Out

## *Performing to Benefit Others*

Each year the Black Student Organization hosts its Annual Homecoming Step Show. This year, the step show was held in William and Mary Hall to accommodate more patrons since audiences have exceeded the seating capacity of previous locations such as Trinkle Hall and the Campus Center Ballroom.

The sororities and fraternities represented were among the historically Black Greek lettered organizations present at the College.

The two-hour presentation showcased the skills of step teams from the Kappa Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated; the Nu Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated; the Xi Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated; the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated; and representatives of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated, from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Proceeds from the event were used to purchase Christmas gifts for the children of the Petersburg Baptist Children's Home.

—Christal Woodson



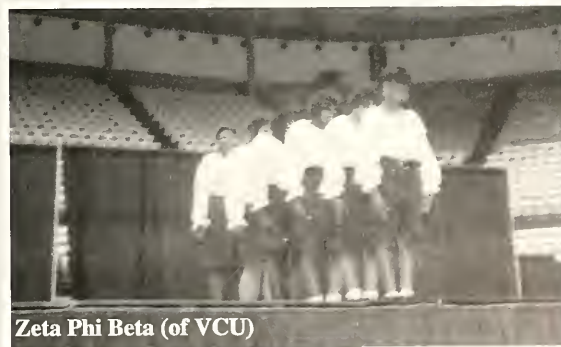
**Alpha Kappa Alpha Step Team '92**



**Delta Sigma Theta**



**Alpha Phi Alpha**



**Zeta Phi Beta (of VCU)**

**Dead Weight.** Departing seniors pose for a group photo. What exactly is Chuck thinking about?



**Box Seats.** A rare photo of Alpha Tau at Homecoming without Champ. And, of course, Nick's there.



**Heere's Stuckey!** Mac becomes an unwitting participant for Scott Lohmann's face painting.

**Drinking and Voting Do Not Mix.** Officer elections break down as a keg is introduced to the meeting.



# Phi Kappa Tau

## *Arena of Paradise*



The year opened with the intrusion of Nik and the Germans in the "Arena of Paradise." Once the brotherhood reclaimed the common area from the foreigners, the nibs began to study and spend extraordinary amounts of time in platonic relationships: Robin and Rohit led the way with their platonic harem.

The older brothers set the badly needed example for the younger ones. They played sports, drank, went out, and behaved obnoxiously. None of them hooked up either.

In this manner a division occurred in the tight brotherhood of Phi Tau. Old school and new school factions sprang up, but proved to be more comical than divisive.

Brian Bailey, drunk off one entire beer can, cried loudly at 3am one night that "There are no more wild Phi Tau's." And there was much

amusement.

Homecoming served to reconcile the nibs with those of the established school. Tom Cox and Bimbo smashed every drink they laid their hands on, including Norrgard's favorite beer. The proper behavioral manner, being thus established, set the tone for the younger brothers.

In the category of weekly tool, many brothers merited distinction. Green's girlfriend surprised him with her alternative lifestyle, while Bimbo was undergoing a sexual identity crisis.

MacCool with his gentlemanly bedside manner shocked everyone. The new social chair performed admirably at his first date function, allowing even the singer he hired to write on him.

Other distinctive Alpha Theta members became known for having

odd fetishes. Anil demonstrated difficulty with keeping his clothes on (we're told some females gave him a hand with this problem at the bar).

Dux never dated more than one tennis player at a time, while Stinson never dated. The Spangenerator practiced his octopus technique every time he drank, while Bimbo ran away from a third pledge dance. Chomp called every hour. And GARRETHOOKED UP! (Stinson still hadn't).

We are a proud, honorable group of men. Proud not to claim responsibility for any fire alarms or damage to campus property.

Our location apart from the main row of fraternities inspired us to achieve more (and maintain a ready sense of humor). But at least the dorks were upstairs.

Good luck to all our graduating brothers and send money.



**Old School Revisited.** Jeff, Guy, Tewell, and Scott and some unknown Asian guy enjoy a beer. Ed Chong waits patiently nearby.

# Lambda Chi Alpha

## Showing Cause for 65 Years

The Epsilon Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on May 7, 1927, a date that will go down in William and Mary history as the day the campus was transformed. Since then, many things have changed including: fire alarms, cans, condoms, date rape, and the replacement of Phi Beta Kappa by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Okay, maybe our 2.86 did not rival the academics of our brethren from the 19th century, but it did beat the all male average. Not a bad feat considering the activities and athletics that were participated in by "Lambos."

Our brothers found it hard to worry about traditional fraternal concerns, thus you may not have found us winning the fraternity intramural point title or even caring if we did.

Over half of our brotherhood was too busy representing the College all over America to worry about a game at the Rec Center.

Here is a quick run down of our brothers in athletics: there were 6 men on the football team, 2 played

basketball, 2 tennis, 5 played golf, 2 were on the soccer squad, 1 gymnast, 4 wrestlers, and of course holding to our image, 12 played baseball on the parking lot at Cary Field.

But, not only did these brothers participate; they led their teams. A Lambda Chi captained the baseball, wrestling, and tennis teams, not to mention athletes earning various honors in all of these sports.

Do not think that athletics was our only claim to fame here at Lambda Chi. We were well known by all of the highest ranking school and community officials for our continued pursuit of youthful endeavors.

Even with limited study time, five "Lambos" managed to make the Dean's List in the Fall semester and I do not mean the Dean of Student Affairs list either. At least twenty more brothers earned 3.0's or better.

As you can tell, if Lambda Chi's set their minds to something, they accomplish it. Lambda Chi was also represented in DMW, the Athletic Education Foundation, the BBA Association, Investments Club, Fellow-

ship of Christian Athletes, and just about all else you could think of on campus.

Lambda Chi's realized that all work and no play makes a person a typical William and Mary student, thus we occasionally had some fun.

Our parties ranged in magnitude from the "300 years of crabs" gala crabfeast, to the Beach party with Tri Delta, to the annual SPCA approved Toga party, not to mention our late night Saturday bashes or a highly competitive match of beer pong.

Our Fall "destruction" Formal held at Virginia Beach Ramada was a fun time to be had by all, as long as you were not a maintenance worker. Some brothers found that "our" biggest parties were actually sorority formals where Lambos were always popular dates.

If you know with our outstanding reputation it is hard to believe we had this much fun, but even Senators and Presidents like to party and meet women.

We also found time to help

those who are less fortunate. The crabfest and our "pantry raid" donated hundreds of dollars to the Salvation Army.

We also tutored local children made visits to a local convalescent center, sponsored two needy children in Central America, and held an Easter Egg Hunt for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

It is apparent that Lambda Chi Alpha is a great experience. Just look at some of our alumni. There is Ralph Kinard, the third brother initiated in our house, who still returns each year to sing the fraternity song to our sweet heart.

There are Steve Christie and Mark Kelso, players for the three time defending AFC champion Buffalo Bills, Doug Brown and the head lawyer for General Motors, and hundreds more successful men.

And with the outstanding leadership of Mike Hearle and his amazing successor, Keith Stone, it is simply a fact that Lambda Chi will continue to produce great men and the 65 year tradition will continue.

**Row 1:** Greg Zulli, Steve Anderson, Tony Cohen, Chris Norris, Brian Derge, Shane Roy, John Lutzjaj, Clarence Long, Joe Ughlano, Ryan Wilson **Row 2:** Blake Matter, John Morris, Eric Dumuelemeister, Yonce Shelton, Doug Martin, Joe Soos, Ed Rush, Sean Gorman, Jeremy O'Connor. **Row 3:** Jeff Wadsworth, Seth Sweetser, Matt Behnke, Chip Rini, Matt Holt, Keith Stone, Ryan Kuester, Scott Wingfield, Scott Russell, Paul Pugh. **Row 4:** Chris Swihart, Steve Wiley, Todd Boehly, Brian Ketterman, John Ackiss, Alex Creighton, Jeff Zdancewicz, Sean Duff, John Evans, J D Quoto. **Row 5:** Frank Marcoccio, Conan Laughlin, Colin Moore, Turner Broughton, Brian Baker, Gregg Nardone, Dave Backus, Dan Connors, Steve Purpura, Mike Hearle, Alex Schay, Zach Warren, Twe Hopkins. **Not Pictured:** Todd Hearle, Tim Gallagher, Sam Bride, Scott Estes, John Ojablehto, Tim Challenger, Jim Crooks, Eric McNatt, Chris Beach, Brad Pierantozzi, Tom Mettler, Sam Cross, Ed Manning, Tim Tadder, Jamie Lemmond, Mike Laskofski, Mike Ohryon





**Little Elbow Room.** Not many Lambda Chi's will fit in one room, as these brothers find out.

**Three's a Crowd. Or is it?** Liz Luce laughs as she is entertained by Steve Wiley and Keith Stone.



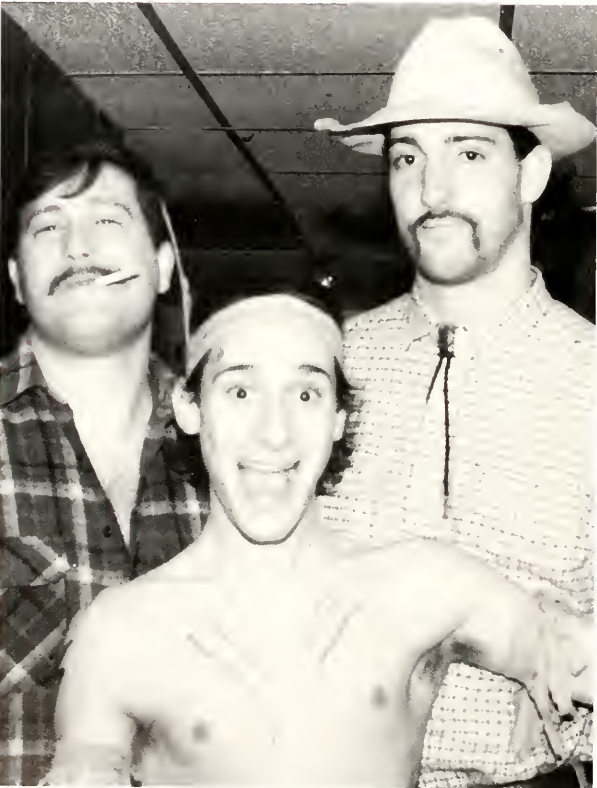
**Yeah, YOU!** Colin Moore smiles in relief as all fingers point to Frank Marcoccio.

**No Shirts or Shoes Required.** Brothers show off their bods while taking in the sun and the surf.

# Est. W&M 1929

Hey, Look Who We Found! Joe, Alex, Mike, and Matt gather around the Pi Lam sweetheart.

Disco Forever! Coby and Kevin discover that they've been transported back to the crazy 70's



John Wayne Meets His Match. The Marlboro Man, Linwood Jablomie, and Pocahontis arrive at Pi Lam for the Country-Western Hoedown.

Hey Guys, Where's the Beach? Spring Break '93 and a Winnebago - what could be better?



# Pi Lambda Phi

## Leaders on Campus

Where would we be without Pi Lambda Phi? That is a question which all must ponder occasionally. But for the brothers of this most prestigious organization, it is more than just a consideration. Pi Lam was the backbone of all of the good times, friendships, and memories which we have collected throughout these, the best five years of our lives.

As the College celebrated its 300th year, Pi Lambda Phi continued to be the cultural hub and center for good times at William and Mary. The semesters culminated with Blowout, a party like no other on campus, rivaled by none. As the masses flocked to the Pi Lam house for this bash, the fraternity provided all the music, fun, and refreshments that any partygoer could handle.

The Halloween "Glue" four-way was a huge success, echoing sounds of unrestrained pleasure throughout campus. A new Country-

Western party was this year's surprise hit. The band, led by guitarist Woody Woods, churned out some of the best live country music heard this side of the Mississip, and played to the ecstatic crowd till the wee hours of the morning.

The Seventies Party, a perennial favorite, lived up to all expectations with complete participation and enthusiasm from the brothers and their guests. As the semesters wound down, lovely ladies clamored for coveted invites to the Christmas Party, Wine and Cheese, and the Sweetheart Formal.

Pi Lam Athletics, out to defend their All Points title, rose to the occasion. After stumbling out of the blocks under A.D. Clyde "What Game?" Tinnen, Pi Lam met every challenge that their intramural foes could dish out.

Behind the leadership of Whitney "The Buzzard" Lester and

"Battery Pack" Krug, and the raw talent of "Encino Man" Laster and Chris "Tamer of the Warpig" Marston, the Softball team was again the most feared on the field.

Despite a one man quarterback controversy, the Football team measured up to great teams of the past. Doug "MazzJazzSpaz" Mazzoni and "Monkey" Klaus Planton led the way with sure-handed receiving and paramount tackling.

Pi Lam Floor Hockey once again dominated intramural play with Brian "Daytona 500" Pipia in net and Coby "Straight Line" Beck at the point. "Slatler" MacDonald was unbeatable in both the ping-pong and tennis tournaments.

As usual, crowds packed the Rec Center to cheer on basketball's most entertaining team, the Nicks. Several starters returned, including "Squeaky" Gormley and "Muscles" Spurrier, and as a result, the fans

heard nothing but "swish."

Pi Lams also exhibited athletic prowess beyond the house. "Rude L" Rodell, "Hoopy" McWhinney, "Rocky" Fritz, "Frat" Guy, "Juan Carlos," and Shem were the backbone of the rugby team.

"Big Al" Bartholomaus, "Even Bigger" Morgan, "Getting" Old, "Sparky" Peters, "Herb" Goddard, and Coby led the lacrosse team. In addition, "Spence" Gibson captained volleyball, "Sabre For Later" Paci fenced, and Brian "I Knead A" Knapp anchored Tribe Wrestling.

Pi Lam's cream of the crop pledge class enjoyed an unforgettable semester learning about philanthropy, brotherhood, and themselves. Their efforts benefited the community as well as the fraternity.

Overall, Pi Lambda Phi stood out among fraternities as one of unity, strength of character, and good will.



**Row 1:** Klaus Planton, Kyle Williams, Peter Klam, Brian Knapp, Geoff Dendy. **Row 2:** Kevin Reynolds, John Carles, Stewart Laster, Kevin Morgan, Craig Gormley, Coby Beck, Chris Old, Rick Watson. **Back row:** Brian Smith, Shem Karoum, Brice McKane, Brian Pipia, Matt Guy, Joe Cool, Jeff Harvey, Chris Marston, Chris McWhinney, Brian Roberts, John Kelleher, Clyde Tinnen. **Not pictured:** Scott Fritz, Joe Corcoran, Mike Paci, Aaron Peters, Rob Voorhees, Ethan Goddard, Bryan Spurrier, J.T. Lindholm, Ben Puckett, Steve Mars, Mike Gibson.

# Sigma Pi

## Rebuilding - Stronger than Ever

Once again, I am called on to make a few kind remarks for the yearbook about my fraternity. Hopefully, I won't come across quite as offensive this year as I did last year. I honestly didn't mean to trample any feelings (or egos for that matter).

For starters, a little history lesson: The Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi was founded way back in 1931. We were pulled fifty years later for an incident involving a BOV car, a homecoming float, and the call of Nature (if you know what I mean). December 8, 1990 was the date of our rechartering.

One of our major goals for the last two years was to become fully recognized by the Council of Fraternity Affairs. Our time for full recognition finally came about in February after a vote by the members of the CFA. We hope to make a more than positive contribution not only to Greeks, but everyone on the campus.

Our next goal, as many of you

were familiar, was to find some sort of permanent housing. For the first couple of years, our home was in Lodge 14.

This year, because of the way lottery worked out, we had a number of brothers living on the second floor of Pleasants. That situation worked out well (except for the occasional firecracker) and hope to fill the hall again next year. Any permanent housing is still a long time coming, though.

This year, we had forty-seven brothers along with twenty more in perhaps one of the best pledge classes ever. We won first place in the Homecoming Float competition this year with the help of the sisters of ΓΦΒ. That's two first place finishes in the last three years. How's that for irony?

Our 3rd Annual Death Night Party in October went off with a bang. Unconsciousness at 10 pm sort of brings clouds to my memory. Sorry about the apartment, Chuck, Bermuda

Triangle number three was in April.

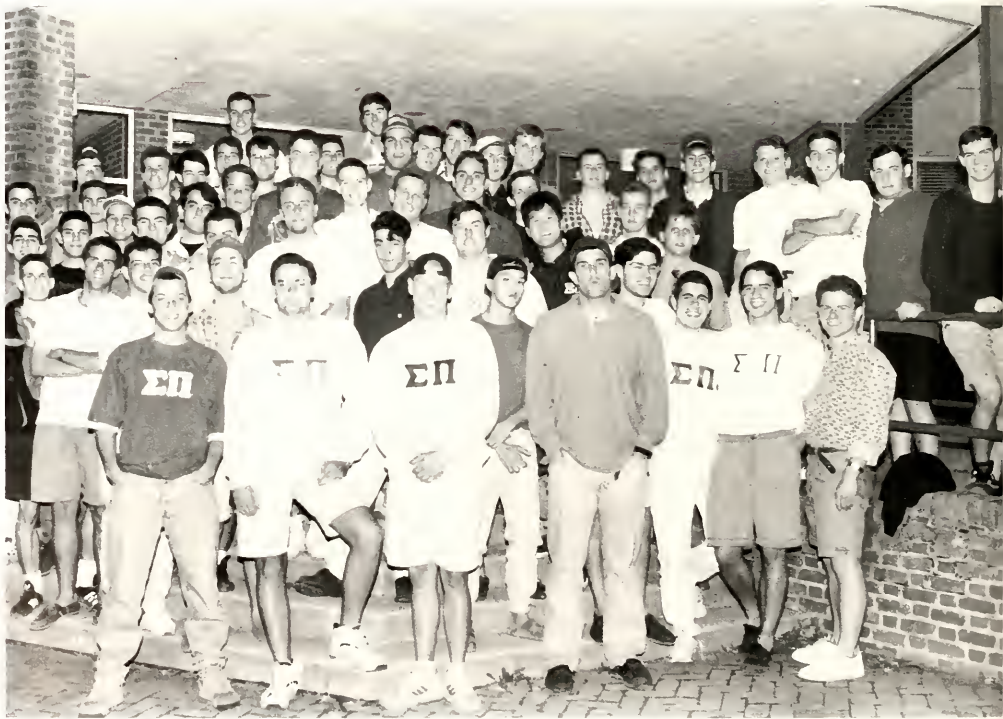
What else? Intramurals were strong despite a great many athletic seniors missing from last year's teams.

Also, the brotherhood got together to help put together Marriot's Green and Gold Christmas at the Caf before Winter Break and we have planned for a major philanthropic event for the Fall of '93 which will benefit our national philanthropy, Multiple Sclerosis.

Once and for all, here's to yet another retreat at Buck's, second year running and no broken windows this time; a toast to Wednesday night labs and Thursday night class at the Leafie; another to: no more naked beer slides or bobbing-for-beers; to Bill's fish, "nice tongue;" Boner: no more schwamps you know where; the clique-thing; enough is enough!; and to everybody dumb enough to get under the Barber's clippers, I hope all the hair grew back.



**Row 1:** Joe Locurto, Brian Rogers, Michael Robinson, Matt Abbruzzee, Joe Marriotta, Chris Dye, Jim Richmond  
**Row 2:** Keith Hume, Scott Tierman, Josh Young, Bill Ruger, Dan Greenwald, Niel Tanner, Brian Tom, Jon Discourt  
**Row 3:** Chris Muller, Jack Torza, Tim Hicke, Mike Kemmer, Danny Holley, Zach Maine, Steve Chu, Donald Pettrille  
**Row 4:** Mark Weiner, Todd Jenkins, Mark Fillipone, John O'Donnel, Erik P Schobitz, John Booher, Chris Wargo  
**Row 5:** Cordis Spalding Colburn, Patrick Nix, Rusty Morris, Brian Prescott, Peter Knapp, Matt Memolt, Charles Ramsey, Robert Wilson, Craig Franco, John D. Vick, Jeff Terry, Russ Babar, Sam Pope  
**Row 6:** Matt Flaherty, Mike McGlinchey, Jay Hughes, Robert Valardi, Keith Gagnon, James Batterson, Scott Smith, Ethan Reynolds, Chris Mystowski.





# Est. W&M 1931

**Hobnobbing.** Homecoming float winners ΣΠ and ΦΒ chat with President Timothy Sullivan.  
**Batter Up!** Sigma Pi's Fall '92 softball team memorializes the season with a team photo.



**Gotta Be Me.** The 1993 Pledge Class models boxers, but Pledge Disciplinarian Joe Alonso proudly flexes in his tighty whities.  
**Just Sign Right Here...** Brothers and pledges hang out in the Ballroom on Bid Day 1993.

**Look at that Bonding!** Pete Snyder, John Curtis, and Jay Bukzin spread holiday cheer at their Non-Denominational Holiday Party.



**Anchors Away!** Brothers and their dates pause for a picture at Sigma Chi's 1992 Fall Boat Dance.



**All Dressed Up.** Paul Guilhano, Mike Giblin, Andrew Kaplan, Todd Zimmerman, and John Curtis gather after Pledge Initiation 1992.

**Hey Baby, Take a Look at My Chest Hair!** Francis Lyons and other Sigma Chi brothers went all out for the Jersey Party with Chi Omega.



# Sigma Chi

## *You'll Find It Here*



This year, the Sigma Chi Fraternity celebrated its twenty-fifth Charter Anniversary along side the tercentenary celebration. Founded on April 24, 1968, the Zeta Upsilon Chapter established a standard of excellence that still holds strong among our fraternal order.

This year, the brothers of Zeta Upsilon would like to thank the brothers that preceded us, who built upon the character of the Chapter, and left the foundation of success of Sigma Chi at William and Mary.

In 1992-1993, Sigma Chi was recognized for the achievements of the brotherhood by being selected as "Chapter of the Year." Sigma Chi turned out in strength into the community in these leadership positions: class presidents, religious leaders, Phi Beta Kappa members, resident assis-

tants, Honor Council members, and members of the performing arts.

Sigma Chi has a legacy of talented, varsity athletes in swimming, tennis, wrestling, baseball, and football. Those with equal spirit but less skill participated in intramurals with levels ranging from "A" level down to the infamous B-side bombers.

With a commitment to what is noblest and best, Sigma Chi equally engaged in social and philanthropic events throughout the year.

In the 1980s, the idea of a FREEZER party was engendered by a brother, and has branched to other Sig chapters in Virginia. New Jersey Party, Sweetheart Formal, Boat Dance, and Ho-Down are annual functions that created laughter and memories.

Zeta Upsilon made enormous

contributions to the Williamsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross with our Derby Days fund-raiser.

Additionally, the chapter volunteered at campus blood drives, with first-graders in the D.J. Montague Elementary School tutoring program, and in the local Adopt-a-Highway program.

Sorority fund-raisers and our in-house recycling were also heavily supported programs.

The Chapter was excited to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. During this historical event, we were thankful for the past, found comfort in the present, and looked hopefully to the future of Zeta Upsilon. If you are seeking excellence, you'll find it here.

--In Hoc,  
Buz



**Seated:** Kyriakos Kyriakou, Jason Pollack, Jeff Bauer, Paul Giuliano, Rick Gates, Bret Trentham. **Row 1:** Greg Moore, Barclay Bright, Eric Carnes, Ken Thomas, Tom McMahon, Sonny Smith, Jeremy Fow, Jay Bukzin, Jason Ross, John Rockwell, Kent May. **Row 2:** Rich Boone, Cameron Sullivan, Steve Bolton, John Winter, Jeff Cisci, Jeff Omera, Josh Freshly, Brian Byrne, Will Rein, Makis MacDonald, Greg Hinton. **Row 3:** Tim Rossiter, Chris Gasink, Phillip Syribey, Ryan Roberge, Mike Cassetta, Mark Takata, Brantly Gasaway, Phillip van Notten, Dan Cornell, Luis Fleites, Jeff Lyons, Todd Zimmerman, Andrew Kaplan, Justin Krewatch, Tom MacNamara, Bill Goode, Mike Giblin, Will Gaskins, John Minnich, Francis Lyons, Mark Butterworth.

# Alpha Phi Alpha

## Seeking Excellence

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded December 3, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven men of keen vision. Today, there are 650 chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha located in the U.S., Caribbean, Africa, Europe, and Asia which uphold our aims of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

The Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha here at the College of William and Mary was founded on May 23, 1975. Although currently the smallest fraternity on campus, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha were active in every aspect of campus life. Wherever students look for excellence, from student government to College publications, or Tribe football, basketball, and wrestling, an Alpha man could be found.

From its inception, Alpha Phi Alpha has sought to make a difference in its community. The fraternity has a long tradition of community service and in keeping with this tradition, the brothers of the Kappa Pi chapter took on a number of activities in the local Williamsburg area. In conjunction with our national service project "Go to High School, Go to College," this year the brothers served as volunteers for the Chicahomeny and

D. J. Montague elementary schools' Big Brother Programs as well as the James City County Head Start. In addition, we served as volunteers for the Williamsburg Housing Partnerships program in which we helped repair homes for the elderly.

The brotherhood was also involved in other community service projects, such as Ecumenical Outreach Ministries, Bowl for Kids' Sake to raise money for disabled children in the local community, and the Alan Bukzin bone marrow drive. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the brotherhood donated food to local families and money to the AVALON Shelter for battered women.

Though we were involved in many community service projects, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha were also involved in social events. Among this year's events were house parties, cookouts, and dinner at Sakura's Japanese restaurant entitled "A Weekend with Alpha." We also performed in the Homecoming, DuPont, and Spring step shows.

The brothers of the Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha seek excellence in everything that we do, and we shall continue to uphold the aims of our fraternity to make a difference in the communities in which we live.



**Just Chillin'.** Brothers hang out in the common room of Lodge 16 which has served as the Alpha house for several years.

**Respecting Tradition.** Looking sharp, the Alphas gather to commemorate Founder's Day.



# Kappa Alpha Psi

## *New Chapter, Long History*

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The fraternity was founded by ten great men with the common purpose of achievement in every field of human endeavor.

At the College of William and Mary, the Xi theta chapter was founded on January 11, 1992 by eleven brothers in the undergraduate program. On campus, Kappa men strove for excellence in many different fields such as academics, athlet-

ics, community service, and in providing social outlets for the campus community. Through our national service project, Guide Right, we reached out into the Williamsburg school system, working with African-American male students in both the elementary and high school levels.

On campus, Kappa Alpha Psi has produced outstanding African-American contributions in the forms of BSO officers, Varsity Lettermen in soccer, basketball, and football, President's Aides, SA representatives, and representatives to the

committee on affirmative action. Other annual activities included the Homecoming stepshow, "Showtime at the Apollo" night, Kappa Auctions, and the Kappa "tuck-ins" (a favorite of the ladies).

In this first year at the College, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have continued an ongoing tradition of excellent achievement and community service. And with the help of aspiring young men, we will enter the 21st century larger and stronger than ever!



**Stepping in Style.** The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi pose for a picture after performing their routine at the 1992 Homecoming step show.



**School's Out!** Some of the brothers take time to relax and socialize at the BSO end of classes picnic.

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# Psi Upsilon

## Successful at a Young Age

Psi Upsilon Fraternity had a great year academically and socially during 1992-1993. We celebrated our ninth year at the College of William and Mary on April 14, 1993 and we have successfully distinguished ourselves for such a young chapter.

Early in the year, our International headquarters bestowed our Phi Beta chapter with the honor of holding the 1994 international convention at the College for our tenth anniversary here. This is a rare honor for a chapter so young, as Psi Upsilon Fraternity celebrates its 160th year in 1993.

The Phi Beta chapter enjoyed an excellent rush this year. A new and sometimes questionable array of smoker themes brought Psi Upsilon an outstanding class of seventeen new brothers to a total brotherhood of over 55 strong.

Numerous brothers' retreats and pledge retreats enabled the members to establish closer intrafraternity ties, culminating with a three day camping trip in the Shenandoah National Park.

Several of our alumni also happened by the chapter during the year, and the pledges and new brothers could hang out with brothers they didn't know before.

As music was a mainstay at Psi Upsilon, with several brothers DJing for WCWM, house bands formed sporadically throughout the year. Often, you could hear a couple brothers howling to Psi U's Unplugged off the third story stairwell.

Again furthering Psi Upsilon as one up on the music scene was the inception of the First Annual Williamsburg Rock Festival. This eight band music festival was our

first major philanthropic event, supporting the Earl Gregg Swem Library and the National Epileptic Foundation, in memoriam of Brother Eric Didul, a casualty of epilepsy three ago. We hope this to be a standard in William and Mary's future.

Other brothers, Adam Pivec and Chris Spinelli, personally aided the hurricane relief efforts and housing projects in Appalachia, respectively.

Socially, our calendar was filled with a number of popular functions including the traditional Early 80's Blowout parties and the St. Ides of March Party, where Brother Nathan Nemecek interpreted Julius Caesar's assassination while onlookers could quench their thirst with St. Ides malt liquor.

Two-way theme parties with Theta and Kappa Delta were also

awesome.

As well, our alumni had more than enough reason to be around for the Homecoming party, two elegant formals, our traditional Christmas "Wassail" date party, and finally an eventful Founder's Day Weekend.

To top the year off, Psi Upsilon maintained at least the second highest fraternity GPA on campus, holding over a 3.0. However, if you didn't see us at the library, you could usually find Kanes, "Trendy," and "slip" at the Leafe.

And, not to forget our totally athletic side, as we did have some Varsity athletes, an explanation is deserved of our intramural teams....at least we knew who to bet on - each game was rigged for deli money.

—slip

**Row 1:** Bill McGee, Chris Spinelli, Randy O'Toole, Tom Michaud, James McGovern, Steve Buttacavoli, Nathan Cates, Al Pierce, Matt Schroer. **Row 2:** John Conrad, Paul Dyer, Lee Pyne-Mercier. **Row 3:** Nathan Nemecek, Jason Gebhardt, Brent Holiday, Noah Gay, Jon Walsh, Andrew Pontano, Evan Ewachiw, Alan Mitchell, Logan Spector, Trevor Atwood, Bryan Check, Matt DeVries, Rick Mansfield. **Row 4:** Adam Pivec, Brady Gintert, Brenden Owen, Jeff Gainer, Tim Gillen, Han Levins, Adam Gasier. **On the Wall:** Jeff Jaekel, Tim Wolfe, Raashan Burroughs, Chris Clough, Brian Doherty, Brian Kipp, Daryl Goodale, Scott Snyder, Derek Lawlor, Dave Garber, Keith Laba. **Behind the wall:** Scott Patrie, Nick Dusenbury, Han Nguyen.





**Thumbs Up!** Brian Cheek shows his approval of Psi U's Spring Formal as he poses with Brent Holiday and Jeff Jaeckel for a picture.



**Opening Pandora's Box.** Evan Ewachiw proudly displays Pandora, a member of the fraternity in her own way.

**Cramped Quarters.** Dave Garber, Steve Buttacavoli, and Randy O'Toole sit in a small capsule awaiting their ascent to the top of the St. Louis Arch.

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My Leg is Going to Sleep! These partygoers sit down and relax at a Delta Phi party

It's a Celebration... Mitch Sava and Josh Dietrich congratulate Delta Phi's Little Sisters.



**Frustrated Maybe?** Many people release their stress by playing the guitar, however this Delta Phi has another idea in mind.

**Confusion?** This mass of people mingle in the common room of Nicholas where Delta Phi's letters are painted on the wall.



# Delta Phi

## Upwards and Onwards

Like a Nomadic tribe, Delta Phi bonded together through yet another move, this time across campus to the Nicholas Apartments. Their best "house" yet, Nicholas allowed this year's Delta Phi to hold bigger and better parties and helped further to increase the sense of close community.

Delta Phi's commitment to each other showed, as rush numbers increased for the 6th straight year in a row, pushing the brotherhood numbers to a heady 25.

"Without a constant house, the strong sense of brotherhood is what keeps us together, and what makes us special," said Vice President Eric "Cupid" Boyle. "Even with the higher rush numbers, we're staying small, insuring that each year we're getting stronger, with a more involved and active brotherhood."

The growing strength could be seen in the diversity of activities that

Delta Phi, also known as the St. Elmo's Club, accomplished this year. Major parties included the Golf Party, Oktoberfest, the Wine & Cheese, and the Bacchanalian Wine festival, where attendance sometimes quadrupled the fraternity's size.

Their major philanthropy, the annual Croquet Tournament, in its 5th year raised over \$1000 for Avalon, Williamsburg's Center for Women and Children.

The latest chapter of the oldest continually active social fraternity in the nation, the Omega Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi is one of the most active chapters nationally. Looking to host a convention next year, and rewriting the national pledge manual were two tasks given to the William and Mary chapter.

On campus, Elmos could be seen in leadership positions in the Student Association, The Flat Hat,

Honor Council, Appeals Council, Orchestris, and ORL.

Though they lost 11 seniors to graduation, the Elmos didn't see this as a problem; "one thing that is fully understood at Delta Phi is that graduation isn't an end so much as a beginning. Brotherhood lasts a lifetime," said Elmo Josh "Thor" Dietrich, who will be joining the Alumni Board upon graduation. "As alumni, we'll be able to help out in new ways, building our strength even further."

This idea of growth was echoed universally by the other brothers. Newly elected President Jake Marvel agreed, "if we continue the current growth in rush numbers and in the motivation and dedication of the brothers, I have no doubt that soon we will be the fraternity to be reckoned with. Give us a few years, and we will do things the likes of which this school has never seen."



**An Indecent Proposal?** Not his time. In an intense game of pool, Mitch Sava carefully checks the proper angle for his shot.

# He Said...

# RU

Originally, the thought of introducing myself to fifty or so guys at each fraternity house was intimidating. But, I quickly realized that I shared at least a few interests with most of the men I was meeting. Each house attempted to make the process of getting to know rushees easier by holding creative smokers.

Gambling doesn't always bring out the best in someone, and chowing down on shrimp and pizza makes conversation tough, but each event brought out the character of the individual houses. Soon rush became a good way to pass the time on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

As the process went along, I learned more and more about William and Mary's social life. Fraternity rush introduced me to the delis, intramurals, parties, and the spirit of the College. I learned how much fun being on my own at school was — maybe a little too much fun!

When the sight of forty fraternity brothers rushing into my room was accompanied by the sound of a freight train, I knew my rush experience was coming to an end. After the shake and the accompanying celebration, I stood in my destroyed room and looked back on all the time I had spent.

I had talked to over one hundred guys, some with very different backgrounds than my own. I remembered my first impressions of the "animal house" fraternities and how much more I understood the system now. At that time, I realized the necessity of rush and all its great possibilities.

Fraternity rush at William and Mary not only introduces you to the Greek system; it introduces you to the College and to life.

--Matthew Campbell



Colin Luicks (3)



Coke Buick... must be dry, brother Bro... erient surve...



A Marked Man. In order to... people's names, all rushees, like Justin... here, wear name tags.

Nervous laughter from some, an almost disinterested chatter from others, we trudged over to sorority court wearing our identifiable name tags. The first sorority house we were entering had a famous reputation. "Line up. They're ready for you!" announced our Rho-Chi. First the introduction: "Hi. This is Jane Smith. Jane, this is the Sorority President, the Rush Chair, and the Assistant Rush Chair." As we entered the house, we were paired up with a sister who led us into a room. As the room filled, our voices rose to the point of screaming. But, somehow, the sister and I were able to talk and get to know each other.

Throughout the twenty-minute stay, different sisters moved around and introduced themselves to the rushees. However, the conversation centered around one topic - me. Based on the decorations on my name tag, as well as issues that arose in conversation, the sisters asked questions, shared experiences and made jokes.

Contrary to what I had heard, I never encountered that stereotypical sorority girl. Instead, I found warm and friendly women who seemed genuinely interested in who I was. I found,

too, that it was not an uncomfortable, scrutinizing process in which rushees were paraded around in front of the sisters to be picked apart and ridiculed, as I had been told. Suddenly, the clapping started and the sisters sang their sorority song, signaling the end of the party. We filed out amidst choruses of "Good-bye!" and "It was nice to meet you!" and moved on to the next house.

For ten exhaustive yet exciting days, the rushees went through Formal Sorority Rush. During this period, rushees met sisters from all ten participating houses and made decisions about the sororities based on the sisters they met. For many, the decision to rush was based upon a desire to become Greek. For others, it was a way to meet people and, if they felt comfortable in a sorority, they pledged.

By attending House Day, in which sisters led rushees through the house to give them a better idea of what their sorority was like, Informal Parties, when a rushee chose which houses to visit from the list of where she has been invited back, and Skit Night, rushees gradually made some cuts and began to find the houses in which they felt the most comfortable. The final night of

rush came - Pref Night: rushees returned to three houses they selected. At each house, the sisters carried out a special ceremony, trying to convince the rushee that their house was the place for her. Many potential pledges left houses crying from the sentimentality of the programs. Then came the rushee's nightmare of deciding the order in which to prioritize the sororities. For myself, this was an easy decision - the minute I walked into the house, I knew that it was the place for me. Many people, however, had to make tough decisions.

Sunday morning came. Our Rho Chis were scheduled to bring us our bids between ten and twelve. The clock said 9:30 AM. I fell back to a light, dream-filled sleep until I heard a knock on the door down the hall, followed by sounds of sleepy, but anxious, voices. A shout of pure delight ripped through the hall. Obviously, she got her first choice. Finally, the Rho Chis made their way to my room. A small envelope with my name on it revealed that I had not been "panhelled," or not given a bid. With shaky hands, I opened the envelope. I looked at the name of the sorority that asked me to become a part of their sisterhood...

—Victoria Weinstein



**Getting to Know You...** Rushees often converse with sisters on the porch, where it is usually easier than inside the crowded house.



**How's It Going?** Rho Chis, or Rush counselors, wait in Sorority Court between Rush parties. They learn their hosts' names to each rushee. Rho Chi's cannot reveal their specific Greek affiliations until after Rush has ended.

Colby Loucks (3)



Here they go! Against rushees file into Sorority Court for another round of Rush parties. They enter each party with their Rush group, composed of about thirty rushees from one dorm or a close group of dorms.

# Chi Omega

## Active Owls

The year started off with success for the sisters of Chi Omega as Fall Rush brought in a group of wonderful new women, which only strengthened the sisterhood of the Omicron Beta chapter.

Soon after Rush, Chi-O participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days, setting the pace for a fun-filled and exciting year.

Chi Omegas were involved in many activities both on campus and off. Sisters were members of the Honor Council and the Student Alumni Liaison Council, involved in residence life and student government. Big Brothers/Big Sisters, tour guides, and peer counselors.

They held a variety of part-time jobs, yet could still be found in academic honor societies.

Chi-O's could also be found on the playing field, supplying athletes to the Swimming, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Golf, Soccer, Cheerleading, Basketball, Volleyball and Track teams, as well as participating in intramural and club sports.

This year, improving its philanthropy was a high priority for Chi Omega. In addition to its Whistle Stop program, a new project called Pie Omega was implemented to raise money for Avalon, Chi-O's philanthropy.

Chi Omega also supported

other Greek philanthropies like PiKA Wiffle Ball and Tri Delt Decathlon.

Yet, there was plenty of time for fun and relaxation during the year as well. In addition to Pledge Dance and Spring Formal, other memorable parties were Seventies Party with Pi Lam, Jersey Party with Sigma Chi, Pike's Peak, Pimp and Prostitute with Kappa Sig, and, of course, Hawaii Chi-O.

The year wound down to a close with Spring Rush - Chi-O, the Next Generation. At the end of the school year, Chi-O's looked forward to Beach Week and many more fun-filled and successful semesters.



Row 1: Amy Peloff, Jennette Einbinder, Joanna Pleasant, Jennifer Friesz, Amy Davidson, Sue Olivo, Meredith Brooks, Helen Jane Buchanan, Audra Rizzi, Brook Straeton, Lisa Romano. Row 2: Michelle Smith, Amanda Just, Sue Crandall, Leshe Pittetti, Lisa Hudson, Beth O'Leary, Kelly Beadling, Meg Jolly, Laura

Storm, Barb Fallon, Devon Corneal, Roxanna Diaz, Withers Covei, Caroline Lamberth, Dana Maynard. Row 3: Amy Marshall, Erica Haubert, Karen Vine, Kristina Steele, Teresa Jacobsen, Julie McGravey, Renee Kriz, Hylah Boyd, Mel Renchard, Heidi Hessler, Liz Warns. Row 4: Maria Bartini, Eileen Flaherty, Julie

Lasso, Anne Marie Ambrose, Wendy Cohen, Crystal Anderson, Jen Baumann, Linda Schneider, Becca White, Ashleigh Akens, Catherine Joynit, Tigger Kriss, Kitty Choussy, Christina Aposotolo. Row 5: Jen Gardner, Heidi Perce, Jenia Zampino, Kelecy Becker, Sue Baumann, Marypat Howard, Heather

McGavin, Sandy Lynch, Chris Geer, Carre Sievers, Jami Jackson, Ashby Reid. Row 6: Erin Wicklander, Allison Wong, Caitlin Pitts, Allison Hoen, Lisa Folda, Becky Saltzberg, Genevieve Hanson, Mariuxi Romero, Marie Allen, Kristin Gwin, Kristen Schimke, Alex Alfaro, Jen Boulden.



**The Clean Look...** Chi-O's play in the mud on Yates Field during Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

**All Dressed Up...** These Chi-O's memorialize their best "Jersey" look before going to their Jersey Party with Sigma Chi.



**A Night on the Town.** These sisters can't help but smile as they enjoy Chi-O's Spring Formal.

**We're In!** Beth O'Leary and Amy Marshall celebrate their acceptance on Bid Day with Devon Corneal.

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All Dolled Up. New members gather before their pledge dance, the "Black and Gold Ball"



A Big Mud Bath. KΑΘ sisters pile up on Derby Days after a rough day



We Are Family... Amanda Reid, K C Walsh, and Jenn Dewhirst appreciate their family ties on Bid Day

Sisters Forever. Theta officers Enka Harmon, Anne Rottenborn, Stacy Moore, Robn Whaley, Michele Bahler, and Jenn Bolick gather for a picture at the Annual National Convention



# Kappa Alpha Theta

## Chapter Strength Continues

For the Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the past year was one marked by the customary activities and successes enjoyed by its sisters throughout its rich and colorful history here at William and Mary. However, as it was also the year honoring the 300th Anniversary of The College, the pervasive sense of both history and progress surrounding the tercentenary celebration contributed an even more special tone to the Year in Theta.

As usual, the Fall '92 calendar was one full of exciting and important events. First, during the exhilarating rounds of theme parties and get-togethers that make up Fall Rush, the Beta Lambda sisters had the opportunity to meet and get to know hundreds of "rushees," eventually welcoming "home" an enthusiastic group of new members as they sprinted across the Sunken Gardens

(a somewhat softer new alternative to the traditional asphalt of Richmond Road) on the much-anticipated Bid Day.

After the excitement of Rush, Beta Lambda actively served Theta National as a pilot chapter for a New Member Program, which was essentially focused on the more expedient integration of the new members into the sisterhood.

Thus, the new members were able to initiate almost immediately in the Fall, enjoying the rest of the semester as full-fledged sisters while still participating in the traditional social and learning activities involved in initial membership.

Another combination of Theta's dedication to history and efforts toward advancement was evident in the chapter's principal service project, a biannual fund-raiser dinner for its philanthropy, Court Appointed

Special Advocates (C.A.S.A.). Formerly known only as a spaghetti dinner, the popular fund-raiser underwent a change this year, becoming the "Casa del Theta" taco dinner, inspired by a favorite Mexican-theme Rush party. This new take on an old tradition was quite a success for both the sisterhood and its philanthropy.

Other service projects for the year included weekly trips to a local nursing home to give manicures, and holiday stockings for the less fortunate.

In the area of scholarship, Beta Lambda kept its long-standing tradition of academic excellence, which was aided by such incentives as a program for study buddies, Theta study halls, and the Scholarship Awards Reception. The addition of several Thetas to the College's Dean's List and various honor societies was further evidence of the chapter's dedi-

cation to academics at William and Mary.

After all that hard work, Theta enjoyed a fun and successful year socially as well. There were the traditional formal dances, such as the Black and Gold Ball honoring its new members, Kite and Key, and finally, Spring Formal honoring the graduating seniors, as well as many newly inspired functions with other organizations, such as "Bikers and Babes," and "Country Western" (complete with live country music).

Whatever the social occasion, the Thetas always stayed true to their history of having great times together.

Thus, with the tercentenary spirit in the air, Kappa Alpha Theta spent the past year at William and Mary as strong a chapter as ever - in tune with both the rich history of its past and the sure advancements of the future.



Row 1: E. Matthews, E. Marshall, J. McManus, S. Baxter, S. Blackwell, K. Goldsmith, E. Harmon, S. Moore, J. Bolick, N. Wood, M. Baynes. Row 2: K.C. Walsh, J. Fetgater, A. Jantzen, L. Lacey, J. Sileo, T. Bonjorni, H. Scott, A. Yancey, V. Long, J. Trimmer, A. Briere, L. Queen. Row 3: C. Perry, J. Trout, E. Burkey, J. Butsch, C. Oates, J. Rogers, D. Pavey,

J. Greene, L. Rowland, K. McFinnis, D. Yeager, A. McClellan, J. Downs, J. Marfo. Row 4: L. Wood, M. Hooaglu, E. DeTur, K. Saylor, D. Serino, J. Payne, T. Brown, A. Prillaman, A. Arthur, K. Ness, L. Pasquale, J. Vranck, O. Shorter, Y. Choi, J. Colvorcorresses, S. Howe, A. Postema. Row 5: A. Rinaldi, S. Sharma, M. Roche, M. Agee, S. Goodell, K. Becken, L.

Beamon, S. Payne, L. Pugh. Row 6: D. Cates, A. Thomas, H. Meany, A. Wood, K. Stock, M. Wade, K. Lottig, S. Farrar, J. Comander. Row 7: J. French, V. Gowda, A. Christensen, B. Garnett, J. Murphy, D. Pratt, D. Wise, E. Travis. Row 8: S. Crawford, S. Riswadkar, J. Wingfield, K. Wehrheim, M. Lim, S. Korzowski, M. Bahler, H. Black, J. Lindars. Row 9: J.

Dewhurst, A. Reid, J. Hafner, J. Jones, M. Lazarich, R. Whaley, J. Mehan, I. Townsend, E. Kuhl, M. Kang. Row 10: S. Eiler, A. Rottenborn, A. Jackowski, J. Woods, F. Williams.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

## *With Style and Grace*

The Kappas began their year with style and grace.

The success of rush was seen in each smiling face.

The perfect break to gear up for the Little Mermaid and Dr. Suess.

Was our date dash at the Leaf for cookies and "juice."

Then with 30 beautiful new pledges added to our sisterhood so true,

We prepared for a full year of blue and blue.

We rocked the frats on Bid Day night.

Not leaving a stone unturned, we certainly were a sight.

Soon after was Kidnap, a favorite of all boys.

A night of blindfolded men and women with poise.

Next came the challenge of Derby Week.

To dethrone last year's champs, we did seek.

We chased derbies and got dirty to the final hour.

And when all was said and done - Kappa was finally in power.

After that night, sisters stopped cutting a rug.

And searched fir trees which they could hug.

November 7th brought the Rainforest Romp - its big debut.

Everyone came - students, faculty and friends too.

Then in a festive mood, we all headed to Moke Town.

To dance the night away at our an-

nual Hoe Down.

Later that month, each pledge dressed in white.

We went to pledge dance and danced to "Oh What a Night."

The holidays brought First Steps and Santa Claus.

Then off to Sakuras for an exam pause.

Back from the break, we were all raring to go.

Each sister, with new clothes, hair or even a beard.

Initiation brought us sisters new.

Then off to Kite and Key to celebrate with Thetas too.

With new officers bringing in style and flair.

Old officers left the chapter in their

hands without a care.

But there was much to do before the year was done.

Seniors dedicated their semester to a serious task.

To truly enjoy college life - not too much to ask.

Rhubarb, rhubarb, corn, corn:

A game of questions and to secrecy we were sworn.

The year certainly had its ups and downs.

Many dates, pre-parties and evening gowns.

It's all been worth it - every smile and tear.

To make this such a wonderful year.



**Row 1:** Robbin White, Cally DeGenova, Laurel Hopper, Avery Kleinman, Kare Dyer, Michelle Bays, Julie Scammon, Julia Kline **Row 2:** Jenn Snyder, Kirby Dicken, Lisa Ferrante, Valerie Kanev, Emily Ashmore, Hester Shipp, Laura Eubank, Susanne Dengs, Karie Adler, Kristen Green, Victoria Weinstein, Kristen Comment **Row 3:** Heidi Siduti, Jennifer Carney, Loren Esher, Esbelle Sepulveda, Tracy Parish, Kelli

Flynn, Amy Firlser, Katie Jarmon, Nicole Paradise, Jill Wood, Evie Albertson **Row 4:** K.C. Larson, Julie McGee, Heather Stevens, Tina Pham, Ashley Booth, Mary McKee, Holly Russell, Missy Santoro, Maria Argimadi, Kay Melander, Jenny Burke, Rene Rogers, Andi Tormolen, Meg Glenn, Aliya Bokhari, Nicole Bibbins **Row 5:** Betsy Larson, Kim Bell, Mary Cobb, Neighbors, Melanie Travers, Debi

Humphreys, Tomia Armentrout, Chris Whitechurch, Elyse Shok, Susanna Band, Gabriella Lene, Erika Neubert, Jen King, Kristen Gould, Jen Thompson, Mary Bishop **Row 6:** Laura Edge, Angela Kanow, Kelli Reng, Stelley Doshtite, Brooks Phruer, Susan Jackson, Stephanie Saines, Cooley Fales, Bethany Revak, Laura Sims, Heather Drumheller, Carey Zimmerman, Amy Shaner, Claudette High, Jen Triplett

**Last Row:** Heather Cameron, Heather Miller, Karen Margonik, Sally Jones, Frances DeMarco, Heather Lyke, Virginia Wright, Jill Hejlik, Kate Bloomquist, Christina Nyhus, Roshack Fatemi, Indra Kancitis.



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**Happiness Is...** Kappas smile during a moment of sisterly bonding.

**Pyramid of Kappas.** These sisters share a moment of fun on Bid Day before greeting their new pledges.



**All Piled Up.** Kappa seniors gather for a group photo the Sunken Gardens before Bid Day 1992.

**Back in My Day...** Missy Santoro and Jen King chat with Ms. Sullivan, a Gamma Kappa Alum.

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One Last Time. Tricia Jefferson, Becky Clark, and Kelly Garrett remember past Bid Days.

A Huddle of Pi Phi's. Sisters gather before greeting the new pledge class of 1992.



Welcome! Sisters Maria Pantino, Susan Ferguson, and Wendy Lawrence congratulate a new pledge.

Thank You! Vanessa Gray shows her gratitude to Debbie Blades for pledging Pi Phi.

# Pi Beta Phi

## First Fraternity for Women



1992-1993 was a fun-filled and spirited year for the sisters of the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The celebration of William and Mary's tercentenary led all of us to reflect on the accomplishments of the past and the promise of the future. As the first fraternity for women establish April 28, 1867, Pi Beta Phi shares an appreciation for heritage with the College. However, Pi Phi also hopes to continue to establish new chapters and traditions well into the future.

Pi Phi's rushed into this year by celebrating the addition of thirty new sisters to their ranks. The traditional celebrations of the year were joined by a few new ones. Pi Beta Phi partied the night away at Destination Unknown, Pledge Dance, Pi Phi New Year's, Luau, and Monmouth Duo. We also dressed up for a Pajama Party with Sigma Nu, a four-way Trick-or-Treat celebration, and Al-

pine with Pi Lambda Phi. Sisters participated in our traditional Christmas Caroling activity as well by composing their own carols and serenading the fraternities just prior to December break.

However, Pi Phi's were not merely found at the fraternities and delis. Sisters spent time volunteering for numerous community organizations. Pi Beta Phi volunteered time to work for national literacy through programs such as Headstart, Adult Skills, and Colledge Partnership for Kids. Phi Beta Phi also continued to support its first national philanthropy, Arrowmont, by descending on the Williamsburg Bowl for an annual Bowl-A-Thon.

When Pi Phi sisters were not socializing or hitting the books, many participated in extra-curricular activities. Pi Beta Phi members participated in the Tribal Dancers, Varsity athletics, ROTC, the Botetourt

Singers, *The Flat Hat*, WCWM, intramurals, and theatrical productions.

The faces of Pi Beta Phi could also be seen on every corner of the William and Mary campus and beyond. From favorite hangouts like Colledge Delly and the Green Leaf to Colonial Williamsburg and the Odyssey, Pi Phi's enjoyed hanging out with friends and having a good time. Off-campus adventures were made to Gambols, Club New York, and other college campuses throughout the year.

Although another exciting year came to an end, the heritage of Pi Beta Phi and William and Mary continues. These two strands of tradition which have become woven together over the years touch each of us in its unique way. The memories made in Pi Beta Phi at William and Mary are experiences that will be forever remembered and celebrated.



**Row 1:** Alison Gaidies, Debbie Blades, Amy Lee, Jenna Askins, Berkeley Pollard, Christy Ford, Lori Servadea, Michelle Carr, Kelli O'Donnell, Maria Economidou, Alyson Lead, **Row 2:** Tara Adams, Virginia Wood, Colleen DeJong, Jennifer Bozlik, Jen Donatuti, Ashley Rudden, Lisa Shiekle, Blair O'Grince, Margy Johnston, Morgan Hollis, Colleen MacMillan, Laura Delmore, **Row 3:** Cory Morris, Kim Baden,

Kathleen Johnston, Amy Lilie, Erika Carpenter, Carmen Lynch, Trika Harmszumspreckel, Trista Spurrier, Christine Forker, Kara Preissel, Kristen Kovac, Jennifer Perry, **Row 4:** Amy Benesh, Suzanne Sones, Susan Wimer, Lisa Forrer, Dawn Saady, Sarah Butler, Christie Borum, Amy D'Unger, Amanda Rogers, Katie Garrett, Anna Dwyer, Laura King, Liz Morrison, J.J. Kovak, Christie Walsh, Colleen Kovac, Alicia

Dodds, Vanessa Gray, **Row 5:** Stephanie Snow, Siggy Tomassetti, Maria Pantina, Christy Conway, Lee James, Allison Miller, Jen Schwartz, Mary Guynn, Amy Orange, Nita Rao, Becky Clark, Jenny Wood, **Row 6:** Laurie Chittenden, Susan Ferguson, Brittny Hewitt, Meghan O'Hare, Bethany Lukitsch, Liann Rider, Deb Carr, Liz Lucey, Nadia Droumbas, Franca Davila, Jikki Sorongon,

Erica Sale, Erin Ryan, Rosette Millora, Karen Greczylo, Stacey Stickle, **Row 7:** Catherine Seltzer, Paige Watson, Wendy Lawrence, Colleen Bellamy, Mary Bartley, Amy Goodrich, Jennifer Brown, Ashley Morrison, Zeke Knox, Allison Demoff, **Row 8:** Liz Stewart, Elaine Davis, Karen Kappich, Denise Nieman, Tricia Jefferson, Kelly Garrett, Erin Callahan, Jenn Apito, Camie Davis, Kristin Cummings, Jill Jewell.

# Phi Mu

## Progressive, Proud, Principled

"A Phi Mu is a girl who has moon glow in her hair, stardust in her eyes, and heaven in her smile. Laughter precedes her, happiness walks with her; peace follows her."

Phi Mu's came back to campus this year full of enthusiasm and pride. Winning three national awards at National Convention in Naples, Florida was a great start to a fabulous year for the Gamma Alpha Chapter at William and Mary.

An excited and active pledge class was the result of a newly revised rush, due to National Panhellenic Council recommendations and our own modifications in themes and parties. Pledges were incorporated into every aspect of sisterhood. Fun sisters allowed 'phis' - pledges - to get to know sisters before P-H-I-M-U week when a big sister plans lots of clues for her little. The annual Busch Gardens trip and the retreat at Sangraal-by-the-Sea were times when we could all get together and bond.

Convention resolutions led to making the Children's Miracle Network the primary recipient of our philanthropic fundraising. Trick-or-Treat for CMN and a Pancake Breakfast allowed us to raise money and have fun at the same time. Locally, Phi Mu's visited the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, the Pines Convalescent Center, and the Campus Childcare Center.

Phi Mu's also enjoyed the social aspects of sorority life. A Hoedown at the Alumni House kicked off the year's festivities. At the Fall Formal, the pledges were only beginning their life as sisters, while the Spring Carnation Ball marked the end of collegiate status for seniors. Happy Hours and date parties were opportunities to take a break from studying. Scholastically, we had study buddies and ice cream for A's, a great motivator which helps keep our GPA high and allows for acceptance into a variety of honor societies.

Phi Mu sisters were involved

in many other aspects of college life. These include sports such as volleyball, swimming, and lacrosse, as well as Wren Singers, Resident Assistants, and SA and Tercentenary committee members.

Sisters also spent time outside of Williamsburg. In November, Phi Mu State Day was held at George Mason, a place where ideas and friendship were shared with sisters throughout Virginia. Trips to Mardi Gras, Graceland, Boston, and other schools also highlighted the year.

Phi Mu has been at William and Mary for over 65 years. In that time, many traditions have been established, but we do live in the past. Phi Mu is progressive, proud and principled. Originally founded in Macon, Georgia on the three ideals of love, honor, and truth, the history of Phi Mu is rich with strong women striving for Noble Womanhood. Here at William and Mary, our goal is to emphasize these ideals in everything we do.



**Row 1:** Tara Dowdy, Rebecca Nahoun, Holley Ferrell, Denise Daly, Heather Ireland, Whitney Lockhart, Jennifer Corcoran, Poorwa Kenkre, Hilary Chapman, Carrie Lundgren, Christie Hadder, Donna Tate, Erin Flaherty, Kendra Groff, Heather Fleniken. **Row 2:** Ten Emerson, Mary Laczovich, Mansa Creal, Shelby Kerridge, Anne Beale, Gina Broadus, Mary Nell Quen, Suzie Armstrong, Jen Hobaugh, Gin Stevenson, Barbara Johns, Kat O'Neill, Mimi Rogers, Jenny Mock. **Row 3:** Jenn Johnson, Anne Harwell, Sharon Fitzhenry, Debbie Martin, Angie Pegrum, Erin McKay, Mary Elizabeth Brock, Megan Shisler, Dori Malone, Kelly Harms, Jen Yance, Lon Manganelli, Jess Johnson, Laura More. **Row 4:** Julie Williams, Andrea Riggs, Maureen Higgins, Tina Goodwin, Shelly Braun, Caroline Yates, Dian Witter, Janet Weaver, LeAnn Martin, Amy Seaman, Jessica Raab, Teri Van Bourgandien, Lori Ann Davide, Liz Jones, Julie Sandlin, JoAnn Nauman. **Row 5:** Paula Williams, Karen Mueller, Becky Eggering, Beth Pearson, Leslie Kask, Dena Sheetz, Kristen Fletcher, Jenny Dent, Emily Rossman, Catina Wheaton, Aha Khan, Anne Newsom, Lisa Jirousek



# Est. W&M 1926

**We All Scream For Ice Cream!** Phi Mu sisters and pledges all enjoy the traditional Ben & Jerry's Vermonster during Clue Week.

**Beauties Without the Beasts.** Nicole Dickinson, Kelly Harris and Christie Hadder pose for a picture before the Carnation Ball.



**Surrounded by Hugs.** Phi Mu pledges Janet Weaver and Kristen Fletcher stand with their soon-to-be sisters on Bid Day.

**Cowabunga!** Sisters look their "beachiest" in order to meet rushees for their "Beach Bash" Rush party.

# Est. W&M 1927

New Buddies, Sisters Alison Rice, Carrie Pauley, and Liz Billings welcome Kris Miller to Alpha Chi on Bid Day.

What Would Mom Say? Chris Petrovits, Tiffany Vernon, and Pat Northop enjoy being muddy at Derby Days.



Party! Alpha Chi sisters gather for a picture before going out with Reva Booth (bottom left) on her 21st birthday.

The Excitement is Building... Sisters pile onto a pyramid before greeting pledges on Bid Day.



# Alpha Chi Omega

## Unforgettable

Unforgettable- that's how you can describe the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega. As William and Mary heads into its fourth century, the sisters of the Beta Delta chapter finished up their sixty-fifth year on campus. We may not be as old as The College, but our traditions are just as strong and our memories are just as lasting.

At the end of August, the sounds of A-L-P-H-A were heard throughout sorority court. That's right, it was time for rush. At the end of the two weeks, the sisters welcomed their incredible new pledge class into the sorority with a B-B-Q picnic on Bid Day.

As the pledges and sisters got to know each other better, everyone realized what a great year we had to look forward to. And that was only September...

Some of the highlights of the

year included chapter retreats to Sangraal by the Sea, clue week, a Thanksgiving dinner, and a Christmas party.

Socially, we celebrated Christmas with KD, held our second annual Crush Party, as well as several date dashes, date parties and fraternity mixers. Our pledges were the stars of our "Vintage Hollywood" Fall Formal, where a great time was had by all.

As for campus-wide events, we participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Greek Week, Pika Wiffleball, Homecoming and Beach Week, as well as many other activities. The house served as a base for impromptu social events, such as treks to the delis or Baskin Robbins.

However, we weren't only active in Greek life. Alpha Chi sisters could be found in a wide variety of

activities on campus. There were sisters serving the campus as RAs, OAs, and in Circle K. If those aren't enough letters for you, there were also sisters in PBK, APO, DMW, and the SA.

Athletically, you could find Alpha Chis in the pool swimming, at the Hall doing gymnastics, throwing discs at Zable, on the river doing crew or on the rugby field, not to mention all of our intramural teams.

Culturally, there were sisters in choir, band, Orchesis and theater productions. And that doesn't even come close to covering it all!

At our national convention last summer, Alpha Chi Omega became the first sorority to adopt a national philanthropy. Domestic abuse has become the special concern of Alpha Chis all over the country.

The Beta Deltas have become

very involved with Avalon, adopting several rooms in the shelter and helping to beautify both the house and the yard. Some of our other philanthropy projects include Housing Partnerships and participating in ARC events.

As the school year came to a close, we bid a fond farewell to our seniors as they were presented at our Spring formal.

We were saddened to think of all the familiar faces that would be missing from campus next year, but realized that, through the bond of Alpha Chi Omega, these very special women would be a part of us always.

Alpha Chi is more than just social events and philanthropies. It is having sisters that care about you and who are always ready to spend time with you. To the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, our seniors, and the past year, were truly unforgettable.



**Row 1:** Amanda Carmany, Lee McLauchlan, Kristen Paul, Kris Miller, Julie Peters, Tonia Valletta, Pam Mahoney, Tiffany Reed, Alisa Bates, Ellen Shirley, Sabrina Colao. **Row 2:** Amanda Perkins, Anne Marie Jacks, Emily Leach, Katya Butkevich, Megan Christenson, Melissa Elliott, Alison Monroe, Katherine Kravetz, Amy Gosch, Laura Wickman, Minda Warren, Kelly Womble, Alex Holdo, Shelby Pearl, Lisa

Bailey, Dora Huffman. **Row 3:** Christy Maillet, Katie McAlpin, Carrie Euler, Courtney Morgan, Sarah Dickerson, Liz Billings, Carrie Pauley, Stacey Williamson, Kelly Butler, Lisa Sova, Terra Jennings, Jen Gray. **Row 4:** Laura Newton, Michelle Fox, Yoonah Kim, Amy Smith, Rachel Newton, Alison Rice, Kristi Fox. **Row 5:** Carolyn Parish, Jen Ley, Shannon Ayers, Evangeline Muldon, Shelley Oman, Catherine

Whittenburg, Jill Lord, Kelly Winter, Missy Garroway, Barbara Cawthorne, Christy Woolard, Sarah Smart, Elaine Jones, Wendy Sauer, Beth Long. **Row 6:** Kelly Birschenjagen, Erika Yowell, Deb Butler, Becca Layman, Kristen Ross, Beth Barker, Anne Katzenberger, Lori Berman, Liz Spruill, Danielle Smith, Sheila Knight, Angie Lewis, Reva Booth, Christie Milanovich, Monique Falko, Deb Csch, Kara Joy, Kimberly

Jones. **Row 7:** Hilary McNamara, Heather Hanney, Suzie Jurcich, Deb Stewart, Megan Squire, Audra McKardell, Hope Cahill, Shannon Fisher, Sally Kendall, Tiffany Vernon, Pat Northrop, Amy Pendlton, Corie Preston, Suzanne Pleva, Chris Petrovits. **Last Row:** Nancy Hudgins, Heather Collins, Caroline Sheffield, Erin O'Connell

# Kappa Delta

## Third Time's a Charm

The Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority sure started off the school year with a bang! After being honored at last year's Greek Wine and Cheese Awards Ceremony as the Best Sorority on Campus for the second time in a row, Highest Pledge Class GPA, and with our out-going President Kim Cathey named Greek Woman of the Year, the sisters anxiously awaited the start of Rush.

With Bid Day came thirty beautiful new pledges, and once again, the group prided itself on the outstanding individuals who would one day become their sisters. Clue Week welcomed the pledges into new families with lots of fun and surprises. Before long, White Rose Week arrived, which served as the perfect time for pledges to reflect on the significance of the new sisterhood that would soon be theirs, ending with an overnight pledge retreat at the Fort Macgruder Inn and, finally, Initiation. This tradition of holding Initiation in early February began in 1928 at the College, and was carried on for another year.

Both KD sisters and pledges alike had much to do to fill the time between pledging and Initiation, and after! Matoaka Toast provided the opportunity for KD's and their dates to party in comfortable clothes at the Lake Matoaka shelter. Then, in early November, Pledge Dance was a time to honor our new pledges, decked out all in white. The chapter proudly presented its pledges before sisters, guests, and dates.

In December, a Sakura cocktail date party gave out members a chance to wish every "Happy Holidays" before finals. With February came the annual tradition of KD's Great Gatsby date party. Sisters and their dates dressed in Roaring Twenties style and cruised on the Spirit of Norfolk. And let's not forget all the parties held with other Greek organizations through the year giving everyone a chance to meet many other members of the school community.

While KD loves to have fun, the commitment runs much deeper than just parties. Scholarship and ser-

vice are highly valued among the group. Many sisters received scholarships and grants, and many belonged to honor societies of every type. In Fall semester alone, KD held over a 3.1 cumulative GPA, surpassing standards set in the past. Also, service was a goal for both sisters and pledges.

Not only did KD's belong to other service organizations, but they also sought out opportunities to serve others. A Halloween party was held for the children at Children's Hospital in Richmond. The pledges chose their own additional service project as well, and then, as sisters, participated in our annual philanthropy, Shamrock Project. Held in March, this multi-faceted project included a "voices only" concert, Greek letter T-shirt sales, a community collection, and a campus-wide change drive, culminating in the Greek competition at the end of the week. All the proceeds from these activities were donated directly to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child

Abuse (NCPCA) and was very successful. In fact, nationally, Kappa Delta Sorority has raised over two million dollars for this cause in the last few years.

Finally, KD sisters participate in programs run by Avalon, a local women's shelter. KD strives to support the efforts of its fellow Greek organizations in their own philanthropy projects. Service is an integral part of membership in the chapter.

While excitement about all many accomplishments carried Alpha Pi chapter throughout the entire year, sisters sadly bid good-bye to graduating seniors who had done so much to further the chapter and so excellent examples. Seniors were presented for the final time during the Spring's White Rose Ball. At the Senior Dessert Banquet, the chapter thanked its seniors for the outstanding contributions they had made. Sisters who remained promised to continue the level of excellence that had been achieved by the best sorority on campus in the years to come.



Row 1: Gina Flange, Lis Bagwell, Christy Watts, Wendy Edwards, Jill Fopuka, Deanna Blyden, Wendy Teepe, Kristina Kriemer, Liz Heier. Row 2: Nicole Wertz, Pam Testa, Laura Fress, Kathy Ferguson, Nancy Resch, Anne Savedge, Jenn Morgan, Kate Malney, Michelle Campola, Allison Wilder, Karen McDade, Brandis Leonard, Beth Heister, Colleen Madison. Row 3: Victoria Curnall, Steph Strachter, Rebecca

Haan, Laura Pelelah, Liz Hall, Tanya Batavia, Kim Harris, Ivana Victoria, Kim Richardson, Mikki Sargent, Monique Martineau, Amy Svatek, Jenny Mitchell, Shannon Crowther, Bar Wise. Row 4: Tiffany Demarest, Beth Davis, Li Ping Lo, Jen Bier, Britt Argow, Katie Lake, Alyssa Lodewick, Jay Haider, Jill Nogi, Janet West, Pammy Gill, Heather Mahaley, Leanne Vanni, Lori Chaffin. Not Pictured: Shelley

Cunningham, Rose Hall, Nicole Parsons, Julie Blount, Susan Vaughn, Amy Kuman, Pam Brode, Alison Tyler, Stacey Palmer, Mary Evans, Jen Heggel, Leslie Zundena, Alicia Landrat, Kate Long, Jen Fernald, Christina Fotossi, Maureen Kelley, Karen McNeish, Dee Murray, Kristine Wright, Becky Hundely, Dina Osborn, Mary Fleming, Cyndi Munaster, Bitsy Little, Jenna Juszynski, Stacey Schwalm, Rebecca

Hopland, Shannon Miller, Kerry Ryan, Tricia Coleman, Marie King, Carolyn Penrose, Kirsten Adams, Kathy Norton, Krista Collier, Elizabeth Powell, Leslie Rufe, Roxana Corney, Stia Iannucci, Nicole Allen, Debbie Finch, Jenny Roshen, Melissa Martinielli, Melissa Morris, Jen O'Dell, Amy O'Connor, Catherine King, Audra Boscoe, Courtney Moser, Shelle Nestus, Kerry Pyscaean





**All Smiles.** As with most sorority women, these Kappa Deltas wear white dresses for a special ceremony.

**Havin' a Great Time!** Matoka Toast provides the opportunity for sisters to spend time together in a casual setting.

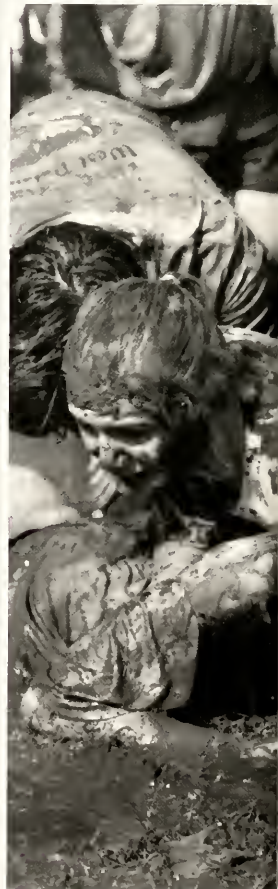


**I Got All My Sisters and Me...** Beaming with excitement, these sisters await KD's new pledges to cross the Sunken Gardens on Bid Day.

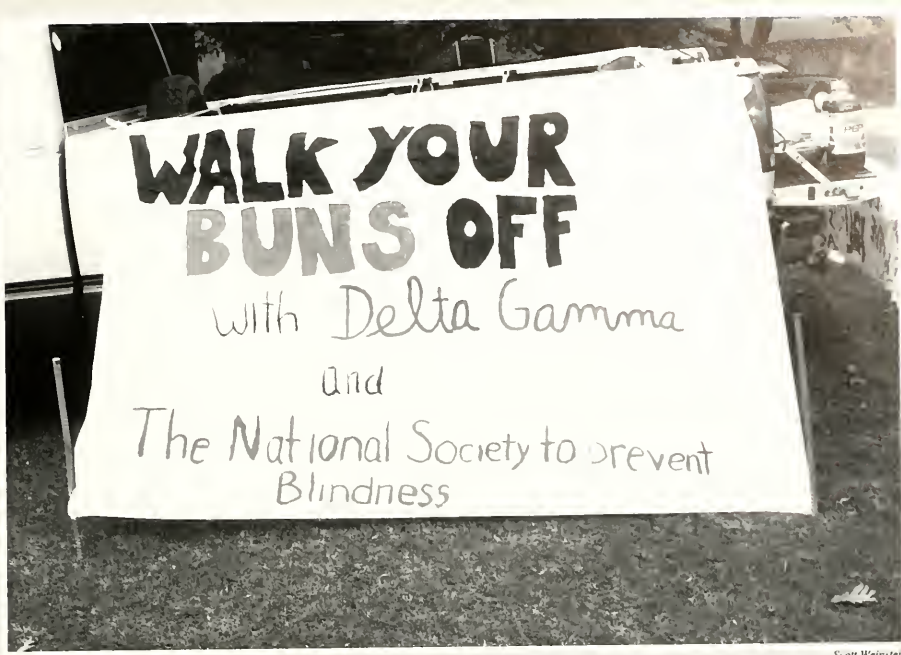
**Green and White.** Kappa Delta sisters sport their colors and their letters at the end of a hectic Rush Week.

# Philanthropy is:

- ...assisting at a day care center
  - ...brightening an elderly person's day
  - ...volunteering for a social crisis center
  - ...raising money for a needy cause
  - ...teaching someone how to read
  - ...cleaning up the environment
  - ...becoming a mentor for younger children
  - ...visiting patients in a hospital
  - ...walking a 10K race
  - ...saving lives by working at a blood drive
  - ...building, repairing, or cleaning houses
  - ...helping others who have helped you
  - ...bettering your community
  - ...feeling good about contributing to the welfare of others
  - ...spending quality time with your organization's members
  - ...making new friends
- And, often, it is... **fun!**



Colby Loucks



Scott Weinstein



Colby Loucks

Clockwise (beginning at upper left):

**Me - Dirty? Nah!** Many sorority women, like Amy Morris, imitate Pi-Pen at the final activity of Sugma Chi's Derby Days.

**Just Do It.** This banner for Delta Gamma's Walk-a-Thon reminds participants of the event's worthy cause.

**The King Lives!** Kappas create Elvis, the eventual winner of the Paint-a-Sig contest during Derby Days.

**It's All in Good Fun.** These women play in the cool mud to benefit the Red Cross.

**We're Ready to Go!** Chris Whitechurch and Kirby Dicken support Kappa Kappa Gamma's 10K Rainforest Romp.

# Est. W&M 1928

Oh What a Night! Kirstine Sorenson and Katherine Pearson are anxious to attend Tri Delt's Casino Night Date Party.

Learning Quickly... Pledges Madelyn Shapno, Michelle Gable, Laura Schobitz, and Anna Dmwidzie learn to make deltas.



**Bid Day Madness.** Seniors Sophia Kareva, Jennifer Jester, Beth Gleeson, and Heather Russell prepare to meet ΔΔΔ's new pledges.

**Fun in the Sun.** Tri Delt sisters enjoy the sand and the sun during Beach Week at Nag's Head.

# Delta Delta Delta

## Strong Bonds of Sisterhood



"Delta Delta Delta! Can we help ya, help ya, help ya?" The Tri Delta sisters at William and Mary got a good laugh from the Saturday Night Live spoof on their sorority and turned it into their own joke. In fact, they even based one of their rush skits on it!

And a successful rush it was, pledging thirty new women who quickly caught the enthusiasm and love that the sisters share for Tri Delta. After a summer of working, traveling, playing, and preparing for a new school year, the Tri Deltas were excited to see their sisters and get involved in the sorority and The College.

One of Tri Delta's strengths is its diversity, and the sisters could be found everywhere on campus - performing and cheering at football games, orienting incoming freshmen and residents, teaching aerobics, running for elections, working for a student organization or publication, vol-

unteering at local schools, and giving tours of The College.

A Tri Delta was sure to be found helping the Tribe to victory on almost any women's Varsity sport including soccer, volleyball, swimming, cross-country, lacrosse, field hockey, and more. Academically, Tri Delta was proud to meet its chapter goals as well as be represented on Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and many other honor societies.

"Oh-My-God!" Those Tri Deltas were probably out having fun on Saturday night while NBC played re-runs of their sorority/fraternity skits. And they sure did know how to have fun! Starting off the year with a Bid Night party with Kappa Sigma, the sisters retained their reputation for having a good time together at many more social events such as the Casino Night date party held at Club New York, the traditional Golf Party with Pi Lambda Phi, Pajama Party with Lambda Chi Alpha, and a Hal-

looven Four-Way party.

The sorority's formals, Pledge Dance honoring the new pledges, and Spring Formal honoring the graduating seniors, were great successes and all enjoyed watching the presentation of the sisters under the new stars and crescent.

The Fourth Annual Greek Decathlon, Delta Delta Delta's philanthropy event, raised over one thousand dollars for children's cancer research given to the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters. Tri Deltas also volunteered their time and care to help out at local day care centers and participated in many other sorority and fraternity philanthropy projects.

Sisters abroad in Australia and France were missed, but Tri Delta sisterhood is built on friendships that endure time and distance. Delta Delta Delta will remember this school year as one of strong bonds of sisterhood and friendships built on its open motto, "let us steadfastly love one another."



Row 1: Carrie Smith, Sheri McCloud, Katie Kelly, Amy Corner, Anna Dinwiddie, Allison Dinwiddie, Allison White, Lane Aulick, Michelle Gable, Stephanie Stark, Katherine Pearson, Courtney Travis, Amy Benner Row 2: Meghan McCartan, Heather Russell, Holly Hartman, Cheryl Self, Cynidi Zacko, Mari Capestany, Lisa Norrett, Dina Pascarelli, Christina Lazaro, Andrea Cuzmanes, Emilia Zacharou, Mary Dallas Allen, Tara Stever, Heidi Werner, Michelle Fadelly, Row 3: Sybil Smith, Christy Moseley, Kelly Cook, Julia McGlothlin, Karen Jones, Julie Amberg, Amy Morris, Tracy

Steltenpohl, Sarita Talwar, Sejal Chokshi, Keira Roberts, Ann Stringer, Aniy Asrat, Stacy Bunsavage, Julie Down, Erika Cohen, Renee Reinhard, Jennifer Greeson, Allison Ingram, Lisa Kahle Row 4: Catherine Clapp, Laura Schobitz, Eddie Luther, Carey Dietz, Jane Ravelson, Suzanne Ferce, Erica Verville, Gretchen Moss, Jill Taylor, Jennifer Reichl, Laura Todd, Cristina Egge, Anne Johnston, Heidi Burr, Andrea Hertz, Terese Wilcox, Mary Helen West, Row 5: Madelyn Shapiro, Anne Westfall, Christine Galey, Amy Kantor, Sophia Kareva, Jennifer Lee, Mazie Bares, Rebecca Green, Cindy

D'Agostino, Lily Chu, Martha Hurst, Robyn Jones, Kylie Spencer, Christina Doikos, Beth Griffin, Kristen Lam, Suzanne Engel, Michelle Milich, Laurie Beilstein, Elizabeth Hawkins, Michelle Osborne, Cathy Russell, Christina Ward, Petra Steinbuechel Row 6: Nichole Lemons, Jennifer Jester, Maria Monroverde, Jennifer Johnson, Erin Fitzgerald, Wendy Lechridge, Anastasia Drzra, Anne Hanke, Katherine Vaughan, Laura Holman, Catherine Chifford, Terrey Cunningham, Amanda Blanks, Edith Arbuuckle, Stephanie Young Row 7: Marybeth Chwojick, Andrea Gubser, Tracy

McCauley, Beth Newmark, Emily Steele, Kerri Swain, Heather Fitzgerald, Stephanie Dunstrom, Row 8: Kim Lannon, Elaine Turville, Karleen Gohsmann, Beth Gleason, Lisa Flint, Elizabeth Garnott, Traci Jenkins, Not pictured: Tamara Boynton, Mallie Young, Margaret Alessi, Jeanne Pregrave, Anastasia Makris, Meg Musgrave, Kristine Sorenson, Sarah Wood

# Gamma Phi Beta

## Progress Through Growth and Change

Along with the campus's celebration of its three hundred years, the Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was proud to be celebrating landmark traditions of its own. Internationally, Gamma Phi Beta is one of the oldest women's fraternal organizations, and was the first to coin the word "sorority."

Here, at William and Mary, our chapter is also celebrating its sixtieth year. Since our recolonization in the Fall of 1989, our chapter has flourished through campus with its own events and support of other Greek activities.

Our own philanthropic, social, academic and internal events have added new vitality to our organization and made us a vital force on the campus. Gamma Phi's philanthropy established its first annual campus-wide event with the Ultimate Frisbee

Tournament on November 8, 1992, which allowed the chapter to send nearly \$400 to SEND A KID TO CAMP in Washington, DC.

Other Philanthropic events included the annual Balloon Buy, selling doughnuts during Lottery, selling cupcakes for Valentine's Day, cosponsoring two blood drives with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and stuffing 28 Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army.

Gamma Phi Beta recognized the vast potential for volunteering with an organization as large as ours and encouraged individual volunteering by all of its members.

After successful Spring and Fall rushes, where our Saturday Night Live skit was a smash hit, Gamma Phi's Alpha Chi chapter kept in pace with nation-wide changes by adopting a shortened six-week pledge pe-

riod. This new program allowed our pledges an immediate understanding of what the chapter stands for and earlier initiation resulted in their vital contributions to shaping what our chapter accomplished this year.

Our chapter threw numerous dances and parties celebrating our pledges and graduating seniors. On Bid Day, pledges and sisters gathered at the delis for closed celebrations.

At our Fall formal, which was held at the Alumni House on November 14, we presented 25 pledges. The Spring formal served the dual purpose of celebrating Spring pledges and saying farewell to our graduating seniors, with the last of our colony members among them.

Also, in the Spring, Gamma Phi-Alpha Chi held its annual Gator Gala, a less formal dance to celebrate

nothing but having fun.

Gamma Phi Beta was also involved in the events of other Greek organizations on campus including Tri Delta's Decathlon, Derby Days, Greek Week, Homecoming float building and our own Ultimate Frisbee. In the Fall, Gamma Phi and Sigma Pi worked together to build the winning Homecoming Float with the 300 year theme.

Gamma Phi Beta has always sought to maintain good inter-Greek relations and hopes to keep the good feelings going by participating in the events of other Greek organizations and seeing their involvement in ours.

All in all, 1992-1993 was a successful year for our chapter, one full of changes and progress. We wished good luck to all of our graduating seniors and look forward to next year's potential.



Row 1: Ashley Elkins, Tara Salem, Karen Tuomi, Sarah Irons Row 2: Jennifer Rowe, Sherrie Hunger, Lisa Kotler, Jennifer Akers, Heather Southard, Davina Spinelli, Cynthia Rossi, Cathy Chen, Hallie Magyar, Ali Jackson, Suzanne Rohan Row 3: Nina Cudrlich, Elizabeth DeRosa, Ann Bell, Jennifer Benson, Teresa Younger, Shannon Smith, Jennifer Harris, Laura Groff, Lori Hgashi, Stacy Horne Row 4:

Martha Davis, Alyssa Taylor, Christina Mathes, Kristin Davidson, Elka Blomquist, Shelby Vaughan, Liz Lynch, Jennifer Goh, Christina Smith, Beth Schweitzer, Kristin Sholley Row 5: Colleen Gorman, Lisa Green, Lia Raddi, Soo Kim, Jennifer Cole, Colleen Johnson, Heather Poulin, Michele Erb, Kristin Nero, Tracie Vuohi, Tracey Herpen, Virginia Long, Michelle Gordon, Jennifer Roberts Row 6: Leslie

McCullough, Amy McConnell, Colleen Domoracka, Betsy Bechler, Kary Jurgens, April Mullins, Beth Martin, Tiffany Towers, Diane Peililo, Karly Cable, Melanie Zarlo, Nicole Reiss, Shannon Malone, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Sarah Andrews Row 7: Becky Johnston, Suzzy Carnero, Jennifer Frich, Marissa Gabriel, Mary Reed, Megan Owen, Melissa Uram, Ginger Withee, Kristy Mays, Genny Osterag Row 8: Andra

Sommer, Nancy Guffath, Heidi Hower, Angie Brenner, Suzy Feikema, Melissa Preston, RaeLana Poteat Last row: Peggy Holland, Barbara Piusack, Catherine Langford, Andrea Pearce, Tanya Mortemore, Michelle Carney, Stacy Hollis, Lisa Sadler, Michelle Krsel, Josephine Umanso Not Pictured: Tina Madio, Kelly Frazier, Suzanne Ries, Lindsey Verble, Jill Young, Tara Hartnett



Rock Around the Clock! Amy McConnell and Nicole Reiss take a rest during a Rush party with a 50's theme.

New Members. These women celebrate after their Initiation into Gamma Phi Beta.



Hip Hop Hooray... Excited sisters head toward the Sunken Gardens to welcome their new pledge class on Bid Day.

Muscle Women. These Gamma Phi's display their brute strength during Rush 1992.



# Est. W&M 1976

Friends Indeed! Sorors Reyna Vasquez and Jenee Gadsden show their Delta Love



All in the Family. The Ladies of Mu Upsilon meet fellow sorors at the Greek Picnic in Philadelphia.



Just the Two of Us. Sorors Reyna Vasquez and Michelle Tetu pose for a quick picture.

Show Us those Delta Sigma Theta Dimples!





# Delta Sigma Theta

## Reaching Out

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated was founded on January 13, 1913 on the campus of Howard University by twenty-two strong-willed and determined African American women. The initial goal of its founders was to establish an organization which would maintain a high standard of morality and scholarship among women. Since its founding, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Incorporated has initiated over 125,000 members worldwide, with chapters reaching as far as West Germany, Haiti, and Liberia.

In the eighty years of the sorority's existence,  $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$  has been committed to public service in the areas of economic and educational development, physical and mental health, and political and international awareness and involvement.

Delta's national programs include Habitat for Humanity, Book Drives, Voter Registration Drives, May Week, Breast Cancer Aware-

ness, and Jabberwock.

The Sorority also works closely with other nationally recognized organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Deltas have been extremely influential in all areas, including the entertainment industry, the teaching profession, the political arena, and fight for women's rights.

The Mu Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded at the College of William and Mary on February 7, 1976. Mu Upsilon was the first historically Black Greek lettered sorority to be established at the College.

The Ladies of Mu Upsilon continued the tradition of public service initiated by their twenty-two beloved founders. Projects for the 1992-1993 academic year included the Breast Cancer Awareness Month/Seminar, Black Women Self-Esteem Seminar, Mock Interviews, volunteering

at the F.I.S.H. Bowl and the Sarah Gore Child Care Center, the International Soul Food dinner, the Spaghetti dinner, the Parents' Weekend Carnation Sale, and cosponsoring forums with other campus-wide organizations.

Reaching out to Williamsburg schools, we offered a scholarship to a local high school student based on a submitted essay, and, in honor of Black History Month, Mu Upsilon sponsored an art exhibit displaying drawings created by children at the Matthew Whaley Elementary School.

In short, the 1992-93 year was a busy one for the Ladies of Mu Upsilon. However, its members are accustomed to the hard work and dedication that Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated demands. As a public service organization,  $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$  reigns supreme. As a sisterhood, it is as illustrious today as it was at the time of its founding, eighty years ago.

**Just Having Fun.** Soror Karla Carter wears her colors with pride at the Chesapeake Jubilee.



# Alpha Kappa Alpha

## Targeted for Success

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, the first Black Greek sorority, was established January 15, 1908, at Howard University as an instrument for promoting friendship and scholarship, encouraging high moral standards and rendering service to mankind. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded to form an association of women students through which talents and strengths could be organized for the mutual benefit of all.

On January 29, 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha was incorporated in order to preserve the colors, salmon pink and apple green; the motto, "By Culture and by Merit;" and the shield.

On May 1, 1981, the Nu Chi Chapter was chartered here at the College of William and Mary. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, has six targets, around which it structures its community service efforts.

The targets are as follows: I. Education, II. Health, III. Economy, IV. The Black Family, V. The Arts, VI. The World Community.

The members of Nu Chi have been very active in the community since receiving its charter. Some of their past and present activities include: "Did You Know," a series of flyers informing the campus of little known African-Americans and other important information; "Adopt-a-Family" in the local Williamsburg area; buying art supplies for elementary and middle school art contests; donating items to victims of Hurricane Andrew; tutoring local elementary school students; volunteering at Head Start, D.J. Montague, Eastern State Adolescent Ward Activities Program, and the Adult Skills Program.

Many women of Alpha Kappa

Alpha pride themselves on achievement and versatility; thus, the women of the Nu Chi Chapter have been active in other capacities here at the College. The women of Nu Chi have been active members of the Black Student Organization, as well as its president, secretary and historian; members of the Track and Lacrosse teams; President's Aides; as well as members of various academic honor societies.

During the 1992-93 school year, active membership in the Nu Chi Chapter reached fourteen. The coming years promise to be prosperous for the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha at the College of William and Mary as we strive to continue to uphold the ideals of our sorority, and rendering service in the Williamsburg and College communities.



**Elegant Ladies!** Nu Chi AKA's mingle with sisters from other chapters at Spring Formal.

**On a Pretty Spring Day,** Cheryl Mills, Ern Lewis, Christal Woodson, and Carolyn Hulare pose for a picture near the Campus Center.



# Est. W&M 1981



**Ready for Spring '93 Rush.** Shanda Galloway, Kristie Lynch, Angela Thrasher, Carolyn Hilaire, Christal Woodson, Kim Hilliard, Exonne Wall, Aisha Sykes, Cheryl Mills, and Charna Moss wait for rushees to arrive.

**Picture Perfect Smiles.** AKA sisters Aisha Sykes, Christal Woodson, Shanda Galloway, Exonne Wall, and LaTisha Owens enjoy the BSO Freshman Dinner.



**Sisterly Bonding.** Kristie Lynch and Carolyn Hilaire share a moment together.

**Seeing Quadruple.** Carolyn Hilaire, Tonia Farmer, Christel Temple, and Aisha Sykes hang out at the BSO picnic.

# Est. W&M 1982

**Sporting Their Letters.** Sisters pose for a picture on the steps of the Sunken Gardens



**Southern Belles.** These Delta Gammas pose before performing a skit for rushees during Rush 1992.

**Digging in the Dirt.** Delta Gamma sisters Rachel LaCroix, Jennifer Nielsen, Anji Plichta, and Meghan McNeill give it their all at ΣΧ's Derby Days.





# Delta Gamma

## *Anchored to Tradition*

In the 1992 year, the Epsilon Mu chapter of Delta Gamma kept up their old traditions as well as adding some new ones. This was the eleventh year that the chapter has been at The College of William and Mary.

The sisters started right in on rush with a little help from other Delta Gamma sisters from the University of Richmond and James Madison University. On Bid Day, the Delta Gammas celebrated with Psi Upsilon brothers during a happy hour at Paul's Deli.

Soon after Bid Day came Parent's Weekend and Homecoming. Despite the chilly weather, the Delta Gammas added a "Touch of Class" to the Homecoming Parade. On the other hand, the Epsilon Mu sisters lost all sense of decorum and just had fun in the mud during Derby Days.

The sisters started a new tradi-

tion this year by carving pumpkins with Sig Ep and delivering them to Eastern State for Halloween. They continued their philanthropic activities with their annual walk-a-thon to raise money for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

The sisters and pledges all had fun at the traditional Sixties Party held in Tazewell basement. Then came the event that everyone had been anticipating -- the 1992 Fall Pledge Dance. The Williamsburg Hilton at Kingsmill provided a very elegant setting for the Delta Gamma pledges to be presented.

The Delta Gamma sisters ended the semester with a "Something for Nothing" at Paul's. Overall, the Fall 1992 semester was fun and productive for the Epsilon Mu chapter.

The Delta Gamma pledges initiated on January 23, 1993. Two

weeks later the new inmates enjoyed a semi-formal with their sisters.

Epsilon Mu started off the Spring of 1993 with a successful Spring Rush. Then it was time for Anchorsplash, Delta Gamma's fundraiser for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Anchorsplash is a week-long competition among fraternities and sororities on campus that culminate in a day of water-relay events. The winners for 1993 were Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Delta Delta.

The sisters held their Golden Anchor Ball in the Campus Center. The seniors were honored and new pledges were presented. The final activity of the Epsilon Mu chapter was their annual Shipwreck Party at Jamestown Beach.

The Delta Gammas at William and Mary had a great year and look forward to 1993-94.



Row 1: Anji Plichta, Amy Adams, Jennifer Nielsen, Christina Sanchez, Mary Ann Miller, Sároj Sheshadi, Nicole Lee, Laura Ramono, Andrea McGlynn, Joy Kamas. Row 2: Ani Jackson, Shannon Brown, Jen McCarthy, Vicki

Healy, Maura Quinn, Debbie Shattuck, Kristine Nelson, Betsy Starnes, Melanie Wilhite, Martha Kate, Tracey Cesario. Row 3: Heather Marie Easterling, Christine Zellers, Eve Cooley, Elena Collins, Gretchen Bauer,

Marianne Hamel, Meg Cralle, Lee Ann Barnosky, Melanie Scott, Laura O'Brien, Erin Jenkins, Lisa Uribe. Row 4: Kathy Armentrout, Andrea Hudnall, Christie Meredith, Beth Ramsey, Holly Collins, Karen

Good, April Ballard. Last Row: Meghan McNeill, Jennifer Dombrowski, Randi Genderson, Rachel LaCroix, Ashley Beckett.

# Zeta Phi Beta

## Active in Service

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was founded at Howard University on January 16, 1920 by five women who had been encouraged by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated. These men felt that the campus would benefit from the development of such an organization as sister to the fraternity. As a result, Zetas and Sigmas are the only Black Greek-letter sister and brother organizations.

The founders, Arizona Cleaver Stemons, Pearl A. Neal, Myrtle Tyler Faithful, Viola Tyler Goings, and Fannie Pettie Watts, possessed the ideal that the sorority would reach

college women who were sorority minded and desired to follow the founding principles of the organization. These principles are: finer womanhood, scholarship, service, and sisterly love.

Today, more than 500 graduate and undergraduate chapters live by those same ideals.

The Xi Lambda Chapter was chartered at William and Mary on April 10, 1982 by Monica Perry, Maureen Grey, Leslie Whiteman, Freida Thompson, and Beverly Perkins. These five women, like the original founders, set a foundation at the College for a chapter that would

continue to provide services to both the campus and the Williamsburg community.

The Xi Lambda Chapter has volunteered services at AVALON, a center for Women and Children, the Sarah Gore Day Care Center, Child Development Resources, the Salvation Army, and the Pine's Convalescent Center.

Campus events have included a Halloween Party, a Christmas dinner for members of historically Black Greek-letter organizations, a Finer Womanhood program, and Anniversary Fashion Show, and an End of Classes Party and Step Show.



**One Classy Night.** Surrounded by Sigmas, these Zetas enjoy the 1992 BSO Homecoming Dance.

**Just One Big Happy Family.** Zeta Phi Beta sisters smile enthusiastically for the camera and show their pride in Zeta.



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*1982*



**Through the  
years with  
Zeta Phi Beta**



Go Gamma Phi! With no hours to spare, Gamma Phi Beta holds rush at Greek Hall and execute Porch Routine on the lawn, next to Alpha Chi's house.

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Following Mardi Gras, the theme for House Day, Chi-O's show their spirit and vocal strength during porch routine.







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# Organizations 1993

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*Clockwise: 1921, Dramatic Club*

*1917, The Flat Hat Staff*

*1920, The "Crumbs"*

*1938, Pan American League*

*1917, Doctor's Club*



*Photos Courtesy of The Colonial E*





# Catholic Student Association

The Catholic Student Association is a vibrant, growing community offering members a chance to celebrate their faith through a range of activities such as social outreach opportunities, spiritual development programs, and just plain old fun! This year we joined our campus minister, Father Charles Kelly, in celebrating his 25th Anniversary of Ordination to the priesthood.

With Catholics composing approximately one-third of the college community, nearly everyone can find activities which interest them. This year our social outreach programs included sending students to both Appalachia and Haiti, as well as repairing substandard housing right here in the Williamsburg

area.

We also developed friendships with the residents of the Pines Nursing Home through activities such as Bingo games, birthday parties, and our annual Halloween Haunted House.

In addition to these programs, students deepened their faith by participation in Twilight Retreats, small faith-sharing groups, and the Mass, not to mention fellowship events like weekly movie nights, beach trips, Sunday Suppers, road trips to UVA and Busch Gardens, and the first-ever CSA dance! We invite you to come and celebrate with us!

— Terry W. Earls

**Fun in the Sun!** The annual beach trip to Sandbridge was once again a success.



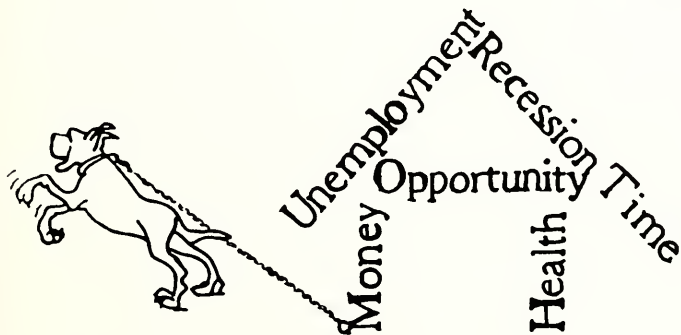
**In the Woods.** Students gather for a picture during the Spring Break outreach program in Appalachia repairing housing.



**Goin' to the Chapel.** The CSA community gathers after a Thursday afternoon Mass in the Wren Chapel.

# Christian Science Organization

"Discovering Our Freedom From Limitation"



• A free Christian Science Lecture

The Christian Science Organization promotes the belief that in all ages "We shall know the truth and the truth shall make us free" and that we can be free from false fears and doubts about the possibilities for living and fulfilling a decent purpose in our time and space.

Members, friends, faculty, and alums have the opportunity to meet each week with a student for student-prepared lesson from the Bible with correlative readings from the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy. Testimonies of healing, hymns, and announcements of activities on the campus area are also part of the program. We also consider ways to help solve individual, campus, and universal challenges. Members enjoy being a part of many campus events, such as freshman orientation.

-- Lois Hornsby

# Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. *Front Row:* Paul Horne, Meredith Brendley, Todd Durkin, Jakki Sorongon, Craig Falwell. *Back Row:* Time Todder, Kristin Gould, Heather Scott, Susan Dearborn, Jenna Gaskins, Lauren Pasquale, Corey Hanson, Jamie Wilson.

On Thursday nights at 8:00, FCA meets for an hour to sing, laugh, pray, and learn more about Jesus Christ through study of the Bible. We seek to encourage and challenge one another to consider the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ, and how to grow in that knowledge.

FCA is directed toward coaches and athletes, but definitely is not limited as such. In fact, our fellowship has grown far beyond the hour allotted each week, as folks usually hang out after the meeting at the coffee shop, or perhaps to go bowling or to watch a movie. One highlight from the year was the East Coast Regional Retreat.

This was a tremendous year in many ways. The growth we've shared has changed us for the better as a group, and as individuals. For this reason, it is with great hope that we look forward to the years ahead.

— Jakki Sorongon

# InterVarsity

Friday nights were always an exciting time in Millington 150 as the voices of several hundred individuals joined in song. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's Large Group meeting was often times a "spiritual jump start" after a long week of academic pursuit. These meetings consisted of singing, praying, "words from the herd," missions minute, the ever funny skits, and speakers that challenged students to go further in their relationship with God. Social events followed and included back to school parties, game nights, h-downs, 70's parties, cookouts, and the event of the year, the Waltz.

For many, the focal point of InterVarsity's ministry on campus was the large group meeting although

small group Bible studies suited others best. Here, in almost every dorm on campus, students had the opportunity to gather in a more personal setting to ask questions, encourage and challenge each other, pray, and examine the Scriptures. Both in small groups and at Large Group, students were encouraged to consider the invitation of Christ to "have life, and life most abundant" by obeying the word of God.

Part of InterVarsity's ministry included giving students the chance to work together on various service opportunities. Freshmen move-in day was one such opportunity in which InterVarsity students returned to school early in order to assist the new freshmen with hauling boxes

and crates into their new homes. Thirty students had the opportunity to spend Spring Break working with Habitat for Humanity in South Carolina where they did work on a battered women's shelter and on a building utilized to counsel troubled families.

Retreats played a large role in developing a sense of community for students. A number of retreats highlighted the year: Freshman retreat, Fall Conference, Crossroads, and the Discipleship retreat which gave students the chance to learn more about challenging one-to-one relationships.

Finally, when school let out, students were able to head to the mountains of North Carolina to

Windy Gap, a camp where InterVarsity chapters from throughout the region gathered for a week filled with the learning and a whole lot of fun!

InterVarsity sought to proclaim the name of Christ to those people who had no knowledge of Him and to encourage those people to begin a search for the truth that can only be found in Christ. It was also the goal of InterVarsity to assist Christians in going deeper in their relationship with God and giving them the tools that would enable them to encourage others to do the same.

—Will Gaskins



**Escape from Campus Food!** Before the Sade Hawkins dance, couples enjoy dining out at Burger King.

**The Gang's All Here.** A group of people participate in a Spring Break work trip.



**Playing in the Snow.** A group of InterVarsity guys have fun in the snow at a winter retreat.



# Lutheran Student Association

Lutheran Student Association was chock-full o' fun and surprises this year. The biggest news was that our sponsor congregation, St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA) on Jamestown Road, installed Larry Hoberg as their new pastor. This happy event filled a gap that was left last year by the unexpected departure of St. Stephen's former leader, Brenton Lutz.

As for the group itself, our ranks swelled with the influx of large quantities of freshman-type humans,

guaranteeing that LSA would not disappear from this earth with the graduating class of 1993.

LSA had a great time throughout 1992-1993. The first major event was the October lock-in, where several people spent the night playing songs, watching movies and eating several gallons of ice-cream with their face.

In addition, several members of LSA went on a ski trip in February. Much fun was had pushing three cars up a mountain, hurling large,

icy snowballs, and singing badly into a neat-to-torpedo Karaoke machine. Finally, the annual LSA Beach Week promised to be even more fun than last year. (which is saying something).

The Lutheran Student Association is an organization of (surprise) Lutheran William and Mary students who come together in worship, fellowship, and mutual support. We are dedicated to the building of a family atmosphere and welcoming anyone who indicates an

interest and a desire to join.

LSA even numbers among its ranks people who are not of our own faith — we discriminate against no one. All students at the College are encouraged to come to our weekly Sunday meetings at 4:30 for food, folks, and fun. After all, if you do, we'll put you on our mailing list and then you'll at least get something in your Post Office box.

— Ashley Miller



**Lutheran Student Association.** *Front Row:* Jim Gutheir, Jon Borg-Breen, Amanda McKinney. *Second Row:* Molley Pence, Jennifer Munro, Brent Kemp, Caryn Carson, Jay Hughes, John Ox\* Gillespie. *Third Row:* Ashley Miller, Geoff Mueller, Stephanie Jenkins, Rusty Morris. *Back Row:* Phil Havers, Jill Martin, Cynthia Chao, Katte Grein, Mitch "God of the Known Universe" Sava, Becca Fallen, Britta Bierwagen, Brian Sletten.

# New Generation Ministries

New Generation Campus Ministries has a three-fold approach to changing lives that will eventually change the nation, and even the world: win them to Christ, train them how to live according to the principles of the Bible, and send them out to live Godly lives and win others to Christ.

NGM is an outreach presently active on approximately 35 college campuses. It targets predominantly black campuses, standing in the gap for national college ministries who have had difficulty communicating with black America. The president of NGM is Wellington Boone and the national director is Garland Hunt.

Recently, Garland Hunt did "Beyond the X: A Strategy for Black America" at W&M. NGM has been an official college ministry on this campus since Fall 1991.

— Jessica I. Carter



**New Generation Ministries.** *Front Row:* Lisa Bowman, Michele S. Vigilance - Praise and Worship. *Back Row:* Leona Copeland - Vice President, Jessica Carter - President, Robin Fletcher - Social Secretary.

# Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Campus Organization, helps students develop their faith and integrate it into their daily lives. Students gather each Sunday night for dinner and programs on topics such as "Communication," "Greeks and Faith," and "Avalon." Wesleyites may also participate in several small groups, where they can share faith experiences and develop close friendships.

An important part of life at Wesley is worship. An addition to our worship this year was the newly formed Wesley choir, which participated in local church and Wesley worship services. These Wesley worship services were held at the school year's beginning and end as well as during Advent and Lent. Weekly Communion services gave students time for reflection away from their busy schedules. Through lemonade stands on Freshman move-in day, devotions at the Pines Nurs-

ing Home, and home repair ministries in Williamsburg and Appalachia, Wesley also provided a means for outward expression of faith.

Of course, there was always time to kick back and have fun as people went to the beach, were good naturedly creamed in intramurals, and had games and movie nights, holiday parties, a bonfire, and a mystery meal. Retreats were another important part of Wesley life, with topics ranging from spirituality to sexuality. Of course, weekly Sunday dinners were a big hit as well, giving Wesley students a chance to share fellowship, good stories, and great food.

Holidays were another important gathering time for the Wesley Foundation, ranging from the always popular Halloween costume party to the springtime skit night. These events were always big hits, giving everyone the chance to come together and share in friendship.



**The Wesley Foundation.** The group, including president Troy Rapp and Campus Minister David Hindman, enjoy special time together at the Spring Retreat.

# Westminster Fellowship

Wesfel is a fun and fulfilling Christian fellowship group sponsored by Williamsburg Presbyterian Church together with the College. Wesfel is made up of undergraduate and graduate students from a variety of religious backgrounds whose common interests are to worship, learn, serve, and have a good time in celebration of God and His love.

Wesfel meets each Sunday afternoon for a meal and a program, about topics ranging from relationships at college to careers in Christianity, to talking with President Sullivan. Each week, Wesfel holds a lively weekly student-led Bible study. There are day and weekend retreats which offer opportunities for Wesfel members and friends to strengthen friendships and to ex-

plore and grow in their spirituality.

Service is an integral facet of Wesfel activities. This year Wesfel journeyed periodically to Heritage Woods, a Williamsburg nursing home, to sing and visit with the residents there. Other service projects included housing repair, clean-up projects, and volunteering within the church.

The most exciting service opportunity this year was the mission trip to Miami, during Spring Break, to repair damage done by Hurricane Andrew. Pastor Clay Macaulay, fearless campus minister and leader of Wesfel, along with nine students and one church member, helped build a tent city in southern Miami to house some families left homeless by the hurricane. Even after returning to

school, the students who went on the trip shared with others how incredible the devastation was in southern Florida and how help will still be needed for years to come.

Finding a church home away from home is also something important that Wesfel offers to its members. Many students attend WPC services Sunday morning and participate in some of the choirs and handbell groups at the church. Wesfel has its own Sunday in February to lead the worship services, in which Wesfel members preach, pray, read, sing, and play to praise God with the congregation.

To foster the feeling of a family, Wesfel assigns big sisters and brothers to each Wesfel freshman to hold him or her get involved with

group and assimilated into the church. Each Wesfel member also has an adopted family with whom they share an occasional meal, an outing, or a ride to church.

None of this could happen without leadership. Wesfel is led by council members who serve Wesfel in a variety of ways. This year's fall and spring council members were: publicity, Cindy Davis/Betsy Rosenblatt, historian/freshman coordinator, Dan Hardy/Sarah Burkey; service, Sue Lambert; food/adopted families, Jennifer Ley/Barbara Miller; Bible study, Mike Poteet; program, Jeff Smith/Kevin Lee, and Interfaith Council representative/treasurer, Chris Martin.

— Betsy Rosenblatt



**Westminster Fellowship.** *Front Row:* Elizabeth Burkey, Cheryl Sinner, Wesley Neale, Mondie Blalock. *Second Row:* Don Letpoudt, Sue Lambert, Amy Moyer, Stacy Malgee, Betsy Rosenblatt, Dan Hardy, Rick Bowling. *Back Row:* Jeffrey Smith, Mike Poteet, Kirke Weaver, Barbara Miller, Caroline Castle, Venise Lewis, Clay Macaulay.

# Asian Student Union

Colorful costumes, interested artifacts, song and dance... The Asian Student Union brought much culture to the College during its first year of existence at William and Mary. The events sponsored and attended by ASU prompted many to make comments like, "I never knew such a group existed here," or "I didn't know she was Vietnamese."

All the fanfare that the fashion shows and native dancers came with served not only to entertain, but to create an awareness of the Asian presence on campus and the individual contributions Asians have made to William and Mary over its 300 years.

Officially recognized in the fall semester of 1992, ASU serves as an umbrella organization for Asian organizations on campus. Over the course of a year, the five organizations (the Korean-American Student Association, East Asian Studies Club, Vietnamese Student Association,

and Indian Cultural Association) and individual members who compose ASU participated in numerous events, such as Homecoming, SA Cultural Awareness Days and Earth Day, to name a few. Members attended conferences at other universities, and invited students from other universities to take part in activities at William and Mary. One such event, a day long cultural extravaganza, dubbed "A Taste of Asia," enthralled a full Campus Center Ballroom audience with a fashion show, martial arts demonstration, and dance performances.

All in all, ASU worked hard and achieved its goal to establish communication and cohesiveness among the Asian groups on campus and to create a strong union of students devoted to promoting an active understanding and appreciation of Asian culture.

— Tricia Tabelon



ASU members at JMU. Seated: Cheng Tan, Hanako Doherty, Jennifer Conje, Ching Ling Kwong, Minh-Duc Le, Marisa Clemente, Fan Tan. Standing: Kush Gupta, Vivek Murthy, Soumya Vjswanathan, Jaya Chimnani, Nadini Koka, Kai Ti Chang, Maria Alexander, Trucle Nguyen, Ricky Spitzer, Jeanne Chou Shelia Santella, JJ White, Hung Nguyen.

# Chinese Student Organization

The Chinese Student Organization was reinstated this year as an active student group on campus after a two year hiatus. The newly revived organization was composed of a small group of highly motivated students, not only students of Chinese descent, but also students interested in Chinese culture.

Powered by this dynamic group, the CSO participated in several events on campus to help promote Chinese culture, including the Student Association's Fashion Show, Cultural Extravaganza, and SEAC's Earth Day '93.

Drawing from the manpower of the undergraduate and graduate student bodies, the Chinese community in Williamsburg, and other William and Mary cultural groups, the CSO hopes to play an integral part in fostering cultural awareness here on campus.

— Terris Ko



Chinese Student Organization. Front Row: Lop Shun Wong, Chang Tan, Haidy Ear, Terris Ko. Second Row: Phillip Chang, Brian Tom, Ching Ling Kwong, Fan Tan. Third Row: Daniel Wang, Alan Tai, Timothy Heath, Stephen Ko, Hal Shao.

# Korean American Student Association

When I attended my first meeting of the Korean American Student Association (KASA), I received immediate enlightenment. As the meeting came to order, the president stood up and announced, "Basically, this club is just a good excuse to party." Being a freshman, I was delighted, of course. And we did have fun that year. But over the years, KASA and its members have realized that we could have fun, and accomplish some real things in the process.

This past year has been one filled with activities both within the organization and involving outside groups. With a membership of over 50 students, there were a lot of new faces to get to know. It made sense to start out the year with activities to make freshmen feel welcome, such as picnics and Korean dinners.

Homecoming brought everyone together in working on the ASU float and at the festive Alumni Dinner. Monthly meetings were a chance to catch up with each other and plan new activities. And why are there so many Korean business majors? Money!

Our SA fund-raisers raised a substantial amount for the KASA fund. To show that we didn't forget about partying, KASA sponsored a dance party at the end of the semester. With Christmas came the annual secret Santa dinner. At this festive event, gifts are exchanged and the traditional quintessential pizza and chicken dinner is a must.

The second semester started off with the annual Asian Student Conference, held this year at James Madison University. About 15 KASA members made the trek to

JMU, where hundreds of students gathered to attend lectures and seminars, and catch up with friends. In February, KASA contributed to the Asian Student Union's "A Taste of Asia" event. KASA's own Julia Kim and Soo Kim modeled in the fashion show and also in the SA's Multicultural Celebration in March. The coming of Spring brought the tennis tournament and various social activities.

Another important part of KASA is the Korean Christian fellowship group, Agape. Agape was strong this year, and gave KASA members a great opportunity to share and give support. Besides the weekly Agape meetings, there were Korean dinners, speakers, and conferences, all of which were open to any students on campus.

Intramurals were also a big

part of KASA activities. Everyone knows Korean love to play volleyball, and it showed. Led by sports chair Tom Lee, KASA had a successful season. Among other sports events this year were soccer and tennis tournaments.

The year ended with fond farewells to seniors and new expectations for the coming year. Thoughts of Wednesday executive meetings at Zarathustras bring feelings of gratitude to the enthusiastic members who put in a lot of work this year. On behalf of the officers, Dan, Jimmy, Chong A. Lisa, Tom, Cathy, and myself, I would like to wish the new officers the best of luck, and express our faith in KASA's potential and ability for growth and maturity. Expect the best, and you'll get it! And as always, peace.

— Soo Kyung Kim



**Korean American Student Association.** Front Row: Dan Pak, Soo Kim, Chong-A Daley, Lisa Kim, Jane Chang. Second Row: Jae Sung, Danny Kim, Hui Kyung Yi, Kathy Kim, Carol Pak, Ho-Sung Lee, Joseph Kum. Third Row: Peter Jo, Chong Won Shin, Jison, Theresa Byun, Sam Peheard.

# Stairwells

The Stairwells, an all men's a cappella group formed in the fall of 1990, has been a growing organization at the College, as well as along the East Coast. In addition to several performances for sororities, residence halls, and community events, they have performed at UVA with the Virginia Belles, at UNC with the UNC Clefhangers, at William and Mary with the Tufts University Beelzebubs, and at the yearly First Winchester New Year's Celebration.

This year was a rather hectic, but prosperous year for the Stairwells. They put together their first recording entitled "Making the Noise" which was recorded here in Williamsburg at a privately owned studio. Much work was put into it and many sacrifices were made by the group as they prepared for the recording. So, be sure to look for the Stairwells on campus as they get back into the swing of giving an abundance of performances for all to hear.

**Music Makers.** Taking his turn in the spotlight, Brian Anderson leads the group as they give a performance amid many adoring and loyal fan



**Rest in Peace.** James Newton demonstrates the laid back attitude of the Stairwells.



**Me and the Boys.** The Stairwells carry their music beyond the campus to the local community.

# Intonations

Intonations is a women's a cappella group formed when seven women from the same freshman hall decided to get together and sing! Intonations salutes its graduated seniors and hopes the group will be around for years to come. A special thanks to Intonation's officers: Lori Manganelli - Director, Erin Fries - President; Susanna Baird - Secretary; Susan Dearborn - Publicity.

— Erin Fries



**Intonations.** *Top Row:* Susanna Baird, Laura Powell, Jennifer Downs, Heather Conrad, Erin Fries, Elyse Shuk. *Bottom Row:* Kirby Dicken, Susan Dearborn, Shannon Schunagl, Lori Manganelli. *Not Pictured:* Leslie Zuiderna, Stephanie Jenkins, Lara Johnson.



**Singing Along!** The Intonations shine as they give a performance at the College.



**The Sound of Music.** The Intonations give a concert on the steps of the Wren Building.

# Ebony Expressions



**Ebony Expressions.** *Front Row:* Monica Johnson - Director, Valencia S. Hicks, Apryl Motley, Katrina Walker, Regina E. Baker. *Second Row:* Catrira Hill, Fred Swanson, Charlotte Pressler, Melyatta Clarke. *Third Row:* Dana Davis, Erica S. Edwards, Daniel C. Tunstall, Jenn Carter.

# Christopher Wren Singers

The Christopher Wren Singers were formed in 1987 in an effort to promote madrigal and renaissance a cappella chamber music in the college community. With fourteen members, the group is entirely student run and student directed. The Wrens perform publicly and privately on campus and in the Williamsburg area, also taking a five-day tour every spring. This year, they headed north through Maryland to perform several concerts in Glastonbury, CN. While you can't keep the Wrens from having fun at rehearsal, they work hard to achieve blend and precision in their music. Their rewards are many: bringing tears to the eyes of audiences during every performance of the old favorite, "Barbara Allen"; working with a group of interested and talented musicians; experiencing moments in rehearsal when every note falls into place and they are swept into absolute musical joy.



**Christopher Wren Singers.** *Front Row:* Lori Manganello, Amy Rothman, Aimee Hening, Britt Argow, Wanda Flinn, Rebecca Sack. *Back Row:* James Little, John Doyle, Joshua Lathrop, Jonathan Shoemaker, Jason Flemmons, A. Joseph Ryder.



# Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron is a co-ed honorary music fraternity whose purpose is to promote fellowship among musicians and provide support musical activities in the school and the community. Every year they aid Sinficron in producing their musicals. They host Delta Omicron Cabaret every spring, which encourages budding musicians to wet their feet in the performance arena.

To promote fellowship, we have numerous annual functions: Wine and Cheese, the Annual Warden-Historian Party, and Waltz Ball with Phi Mu Alpha, as well as the most loving clue week of any organization.

**Delta Omicron.** *Front Row:* Kate Valenta, Maria LaMonaca, Seth Roberts, Julie Meehan, Monica Gilbert, Julie Sandlin; *Second Row:* Elizabeth Stephens, Alvin L. Reeves III, Terri L. Hamlett, Wanda Flinn, James Little, Anne-Louise Klaus, Nicole Kraemer; *Back Row:* Kelly Birkenhagen, Jennifer Ley, Shirley Coggon, Marisa P. Clemente, Karen Nelson, John Doyle, Neil Tanner, Lori Manganeli.



**Cheers.** Kate Valenta, Amy Schadewald, James Newton, Collin Heffren, Neil Tanner, and (honorary) James Pennington.



**Party Til You Drop.** Neil Tanner, Warden, and Amy Schadewald, Historian, host their annual party.

# William and Mary Bands

The campus was alive with the sound of music this year as the William and Mary Bands participated in the celebration of the College's 300th birthday.

The festivities included several special appearances by the William and Mary Concert Band. In addition to its regular campus season, the highlight of the year for many members was a performance at the Charter Day Convocation, attended by the Prince of Wales. The ensemble entertained an audience of more than 10,000 with prelude and postlude selections, the National Anthem, and (some thought) countless repetitions of the William and Mary Hymn for the processional. Later in the month, the Concert was one of several ensembles featured in the Tercentenary Music Festival, a

Department of Music extravaganza involving two weeks of performances by faculty and student ensembles. In April, the Concert Band was invited to open the Williamsburg Arts Commission concert series with an old-fashioned, outdoor concert which took place in the Wren Yard. A performance for Baccalaureate concluded the 1992-1993 performance season.

The William and Mary Jazz Ensemble began the year on a "soggy" note. In spite of inclement weather, the Ensemble entertained a devoted gathering of jazz lovers at An Occasion for the Arts, in Williamsburg. In addition to its regular campus concerts, the group was honored when President Sullivan, a closet jitterbug, invited the Ensemble to perform at the outdoor reception

following his inauguration in October. Special guest soloist, Ed Shaughnesy, members of Doc Severinsen's famous Tonight Show Band, and drummer extraordinaire, made the Jazz Ensemble's performance for the Tercentenary Music Festival an event to remember for players and audience alike!

The Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble were not the only Band groups having fun this year. The William and Mary Marching Band amazed and delighted the crowd at Zable Stadium with festive music and drill. The Marching Band also was invited to perform at the opening ceremonies for the Williamsburg Scottish Festival, and led the 1992 William and Mary Homecoming Parade. Marching Band members were proud to promote school spirit at all

the games. The group developed a large following of enthusiastic supporters, both in and out of the stadium. One "Band Fan" was heard to exclaim, "...That's the best I've ever heard that Star Spangled Banner played!"

The Basketball Band fired up Tribe fans at William and Mary Hall. With faces painted and the War Chant ringing in the rafters, the Basketball Band added to the excitement of the games. A half-time performance by the Indoor Guard was a great crowd pleaser.

The William and Mary Bands continued to offer exciting performances of all styles of music. The Bands enjoyed being part of the College's successful tercentenary celebration.

— Monica Gilbert



**William and Mary Concert Band.** *First Row:* Rebecca Ferrrell, Stefanie Crenshaw, Jennifer Veza, Halhe McPherson, Melody Kipp, Conductor Laura Rexroth, Liz Shifflett, Misha Roane, Sharon Sobieszczyk *Second Row:* Heather Carter (piano), Beth Keller, Ivy Hamby Brenda Herrold, Meg Billingsley, Jennifer Klein, Mike Groenert, Holly Collins, Pam Arnold, Heather Hanney, Karen Taylor, Carrie Clower. *Third Row:* Joanna Goodey, Susan Kendra, Laura Hoover, Derika Smith, Scott Crabbs, Monica Gilbert, Eric Bartholow, Randy Watts, Ethan Chapman, Laura Fejfar, Julie Sandlin. *Fourth Row:* Jeff Maynard, Laura Keyt, Chris Krebs, Maryanne Arents, Marion Lee, Jim McKeon, Dale Glazer, Caroline Castle. *Fifth Row:* (percussion) Karen Gimson, Chris Sharp, Angelo Montoya, Scott Hirsch, Kamara Thomas, Ryan Snead, Chris Currie, Brian Reiss, Tina Tenenhaus. *Not Pictured:* Susanna Smith, Lop Shun Wong, Jim Tripoli, Leanna McCoy, Lou Apakupajul, Dave Eldridge, Charles Sanderson.



**Top: William and Mary Jazz Ensemble.**  
*First Row:* Rhythm Section - Gene Conley, Kurt Komocki, Steve Kaufman, Sean Moran; Saxophones - Jay Buzkin, Stephanie Miles, Monica Gilbert, Koli Short, Steve Charlier, Laura Fejfar, Michael Lansing. *Second Row:* Rhythm Section - Scott Hirsch; Trombones - Neal Cardwell, Brian Reiss, Tina Tenenhaus, Dan DeVelin, James Taylor; Conductor - Laura Rexroth. *Third Row:* Rhythm Section - Karen Grison, Chris Dyer; Trumpets - Jim McKeon, Seth Kubersky, Craig Cinquina, Jeff Maynard, Brian Spang, Lop Shun Wong.



**Middle: William and Mary Marching Band.**  
*Front Row:* Misha Roane; Drum Majorette - Jennifer Riche; Drum Majorette - Misha Roane; LeAnna McCoy, Heather Carter, Karen Grison, Tina Tenenhaus, Lou Apakupakul, Angelo Montoya, David Eldridge, Lop Shun Wong. *Second Row:* David Olmeijer, Mark Bowie, Laura Fejfar, Ethan Chapman, Monica Gilbert, Brenda Herrold, Toby J. Style, Jennifer Klein, Jennifer Vezza, Jeff Maynard, Mike Isler, Stephanie Crenshaw. *Third Row:* Andrew Webber, Scott Hirsch, Laura Hoover, Holly Collins, Liz Shiflett, Scott Crabbs, Randy Watts, Christopher Currie, Rob Hudgins, Laura Rexroth. *Fourth Row:* Cindy Chao, Jennifer Bridges, Lee Ann Barnosky, Kim Chatfield, Heather Freese, Jennifer Stone, Erin Travis, Ashley Tupper, Kristin Kramer, Teri Machado.



**Bottom: William and Mary Basketball Band.**  
*Front Row:* Chris Dyer, Susanna Smith, Jennifer Riche, Misha Roane, LeAnna McCoy, Anika Dutton, Heather Carter, Karen Grison, Tina Tenenhaus, Lou Apakupakul, Christopher Sharp, Dave Eldridge, Lop Shun Wong. *Second Row:* Mark Bowie, Amy Narducci, Laura Fejfar, Ethan Chapman, Monica Gilbert, Brenda Herrold, Tobin J. Style, Carrie Clower, Jennifer Vezza, Jeff Maynard, Mike Isler. *Third Row:* Andrew Webber, Scott Hirsch, Laura Hoover, Holly Collins, Liz Shiflett, Laura Rexroth, Scott Crabbs, Jennifer Klein, Randy Watts, Angelo Montoya, Roger Schwenke. *Fourth Row:* Heather Freese, Jennifer Stone, Jennifer Bridges, Lee Ann Barnosky, Kim Chatfield, Terri Feeley, Erin Travis, Ashley Tupper, Kristin Kramer, Teri Machado.

# William and Mary Choir

The 1992-1993 school year was an exciting year for the College with many events celebrating its tercentenary year, and it was especially memorable for the William and Mary Choir. The Choir spent the year singing for dozens of events, including Family Weekend, Homecoming, and Charter week (including singing for Prince Charles at the Charter Day Celebration). Their enormous repertoire this year included twentieth century composers like Ives, Persichetti, Pinkham, and Fine as well as more traditional composers, such as Copeland, Foster, Bach, and Rachmaninoff. As ambassadors in song, 60 members of the choir participated in a forty-four day tour of Europe singing in France, Germany, the Netherlands, and an extensive stay in England. They had the privi-

lege of singing for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the Drapers' Company, as well as in notable spots like Westminster Abbey, Canterbury Cathedral, and the original Bruton Parish. Through the wide variety of activities in which the choir participates, like fundraising, the annual Mistletoe and end-of-the-year parties, the banquet, and the Spring tour in March (visiting Stafford, VA, Holmolele and Ridgewood, NJ, Woodstock, NY, and Bethesda, MD), the 84 member group formed strong and lasting relationships. Participating in choir makes their college experience especially meaningful to these musicians.

Dr. Frank T. Lendrim directs the choir, and Kathryn P. Valenta was the president this year.

-- Ginger Mauler

**Make a Joyful Noise.** Members of the Choir sing at the inauguration of President Sullivan



**The Women of the Night.** The Senior women of the William and Mary Choir pose for a picture.



**Those Wild and Crazy Guys (and Gals)!** Choir members Scott Hoffman, Julie Jenkins, and David Nix enjoy themselves.



Hark, the Students Voices Swelling. The William and Mary Choir performs on many occasions around the College, such as President Sullivan's inauguration and the annual Christmas concert.

# Men's Volleyball

Nine weeks into the 1993 season, the William and Mary Men's Club Volleyball Team clinched the George Washington Division title with a victory over a tough Old Dominion team. The men's team, returning from last year's unprecedented ranking of ninth on the east coast and as one of the top twenty-five teams in the nation, has worked hard to repeat last year's performance. After a slow start, the Tribe was 11 and 3 and captured a number one seeding at the Southern Conference Championships.

The Tribe's season began January 30 with the General's Classic at Washington and Lee, where the Tribe went one and two with a victory VMI and upset losses to UVA and to the home court Generals. Overconfidence was the Tribe downfall, but the losses instilled a hungry attitude that carried the team throughout the season. The effort has truly defined teamwork, yet as always there have been standout performers.

The following weekend at Duke University, the Indians came together to display their talent, with two victories over Duke and one over UNC-W. Veteran setter Mike Gibson and sophomore Mike Mavretic led the offense, while senior Brad Zwirschitz and junior Alex Schay led the defense. Gibson kept the Tribe afloat, setting the ball strongly in the midst of a poor pass-

ing performance. Mavretic, meanwhile, hit .560 for the tournament. Junior Piero Simoni and standout freshman Joaquin Esteva also contributed strong performances, with Esteva sparking a Tribe victory in an emotional semifinal versus Duke. Defensively, the Tribe looked to Zwirschitz and Schay. As the Tribe swept each match straight, "Z" averaged almost three blocks per game, and Schay dug up everything in the back row. Unfortunately, the tournament final was canceled due to technical difficulties.

The Tribe's next three matches were dominant victories over much weaker divisional opponents: Mary Washington, American, and George Washington. During a season when the Tribe has played primarily a road schedule, Mary Washington was the Tribe's first home match. Plagued with service and receiving errors, the team relied on Schay with fourteen kills, the combined blocking of Gibson and Zwirschitz, and the back row play of Piero Simoni to win the match in three.

The Tribe triumphed similarly over American, but against George Washington they truly displayed their strength. In a blazing three game sweep, the squad hit .354 and served eight aces. At the net, junior Seng Chiu and senior Brad Zwirschitz combined for seventeen of the Tribe's twenty-eight blocks. Transfer Greg Padgett also played big,

leading the Tribe in digs.

The Tribe's third loss came against Virginia Tech before Spring Break. Despite a strong showing by Mavretic and Schay, the Tribe as a whole couldn't quite beat their strongest rival. "I think most of our problems were the result of poor passing and defense," commented Zwirschitz. "The whole team is looking forward to another chance at them."

Four more wins followed the Break, as the Tribe took victories over Georgetown, VMI, Washington and Lee, and ODU. The last two victories were at Adair Gym and clinched the division title. The match against Washington and Lee was over almost as soon as it started, lasting little more than half an hour. The team hit an amazing .679 versus the Generals, with Alex Schay hitting .923 with 12 kills. Unfortunately for the squad, Zwirschitz left the match with an injury. However, sophomore Rob Sell replaced him and played very strong volleyball to insure the victory.

The following match against ODU pitted two teams undefeated in the division against one another. The first game went poorly for the Tribe as they lost 15-9, but with the return of the injured Zwirschitz in the second game, the team found inspiration and came back for an emotional five game victory. After the match, Zwirschitz remarked, "This

was by far our best match of the season, and as usual the key to our success was Gibbe (Mike Gibson)." Gibson had 72 assists in helping the Tribe amass 81 kills in the match. Gibson also blocked strongly and came up with some crucial digs for the Tribe. The last home match for seniors Gibson, Zwirschitz, and Simoni maintained the Tribe's amazing record of never having lost at home.

The following week, the Tribe traveled to George Mason for the Southern Conference Tournament. Entering the tournament, the Tribe was favored to win. In the first match, the Tribe destroyed JMU in straight games. Everyone on the team excelled in this match, and it appeared that the team would take the day. However, on the last play of the match, Gibson went down with a sprained ankle. Deflated by the loss of Gibson, the Tribe lost to Georgetown and UVA and was eliminated from the tournament. The bright spot for the Tribe was the play of Alex Schay, who captured both All-Tournament and All-Conference Honors.

Overall the Tribe had an excellent year, dominating the league as it has in year past and achieving national recognition. Next year promises continued success as the team returns six players in pursuit of the Conference title.

-- Brad Zwirschitz

**Men's Volleyball.** Front Row: Alex Schay, Greg Padgett. Second Row: Mike Mavretic, Seng Chiu, Piero Simoni, Mike Gibson, Brad Zwirschitz, Rob Sell, Joaquin Esteva, Mazie Barcus.



# William and Mary Crew



## 1992-1993 Crew Team Schedule

### Fall 1992

October 24 - Head of the Chickahominy

October 31 - Head of the Ocoquan

### Spring 1993

March 20 - Portsmouth Regatta

March 28 - Occoquan Regatta

April 4 - George Mason Regatta

April 17 Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association

May 1 - MidAtlantics

May 6-8 Dad Vail's (Philadelphia)

**Portsmouth Regatta: Varsity Open Weight Women.** Katherine Lieberknecht, Korie Sill, Blake Howard, Beatrix Slomiary, Kim Horton, Anne Ferrand, Richard Ruggieri (head coach), Anne Fullenkamp, Darcy Singer, and Karen Diehl.



William and Mary Crew. The team puts the boats on the trailer to return home after the Portsmouth Regatta.



**Portsmouth Regatta: Lightweight Women.** Kenny Buxton (cox), Kristen Baum (stroke), Anna McCoy (7), Bonnie Wilson (6), Amy Gatzee (5), Nancy Moundalexis (4), Malorie Southworth (3), Anne Hanke (2), Laura Edge (bow).

# Men's Rugby

The men's rugby club has won and lost many battles for William and Mary over the years. Most of the players begin as weak, undisciplined freshmen with no prior experience. They grow to love the game, the camaraderie, and especially the crazy

parties. When they finally leave, after four adventure-filled years, they are brave and strong ruggers. Although slightly bruised and a bit warped, they will always have character, confidence, and class.

**Top Left: Who's Got it?** Players line up and dig in for a scrum down.

**Bottom Left: Winning Can Be Painful.** This rugger is ready for the party and a few cold ones.

**Bottom Right: Weary Warriors.** Halftime gives the players a much needed break.

**Top Right: The William and Mary Rugby Team.** *Sitting:* Jeremy Trask, Scott Frit, Matt Rodell, Steve Marshall, Brian Mullen, Nate Collins. *Standing:* Pablo Pezziment, Doug Reinhart, Joe Somerville, Matt Guy, Russell Baber, Adam Rawlett, Evan Howell, Chris McWhinney, John Carles, Mike McPhatter.





# W & M Equestrian Team



The Equestrian Team is often called William and Mary's "best kept secret." "We have an equestrian team?" is usually the question that follows sightings of team jackets across campus, followed by, "Where are the horses?"

The Tribe team competes in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association versus twelve other schools, from Georgetown University to Sweet Briar College in southwestern Virginia. This year the W&M team again proved its merit, sending several riders to postseason competitions.

Hilary Chapman represented the College at the IHSA National Finals at Lake Erie College, Ohio in Class I Equitation (Walk-Trot). Excellence in Class I is a W&M tradition; Tribe rider Taruna Ahluvalia was Class I National Champion in 1991.

At the end of the 1992-93 season the team bid a reluctant and loving farewell to Coach Gail Allen, whose expertise guided the team for seven years. "I really didn't know what I was getting into," Allen said.

"I had only planned to stay for two years, but the caliber of the W&M students really surprised me," Allen mentioned several students who, having never ridden before coming to the College, ended up joining the team. "People discover something about themselves when they take up riding. They say 'Hey I'm really can control this 1,000 pound animal,' or 'Wow, I'm braver than I thought!'" Allen left to continue her own education at the University of Michigan.

The W&M team receives no funding from the College as a varsity sport, so the Tribe riders sold T-shirts to raise money for the team efforts as well as the IHSA show they hosted in October at Cedar Valley Farm (where the horses are).

With a firm tradition of excellence and a strong squad of riders continuing their athletic careers into the Fall 1993 season, the Tribe Equestrian Team plans to continue its success into William and Mary's fourth century.

-- Patrick J. Wilson



**Top Left: Are Those the Lone Rangers?** No, but three members of the Equestrian Team demonstrate their abilities in competition.

**Middle Left: The Equestrian Team.** *Front:* Betsy Larsen, Hilary Chapman, Jonathan Stevens, Michele Breton, Kathleen Zitta, Karen Greenwood. *Back:* Barbara Cawthorne, Kit Bardsley, Lissa Hedlund.



**Making a Stroll Around the Block.** Jonathan Stevens rides Noel.



**The Equestrian Team in Uniform.** Julie Somers, Barbara Cawthorne, Hilary Chapman, Kit Bardsley, Patrick Wilson, Jonathan Stevens, Mike Domiguez, and Mary Gwen.

# Alpha Phi Omega

The Nu Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity started the year early, helping freshmen register and move into their new dorms. This was just the beginning of APO's year-long service program, which included eighteen different service projects.

APO raised money for worthwhile charities with Superdance, a twenty hour dance marathon, the Nu Rho Colonial Classic 5K run-walk, and the Ugly Professor Contest, in which students voted with their contributions for the "ugliest" professor.

APO service, however, includes a lot more than fundraising. APO Escort provided safe walks for campus women, and Talking Books provided recordings of texts for visually impaired students on campus.

APO also "adopted" a highway near the Rec Center and sponsored Red Cross blood drives. In addition, APO volunteers worked

with Special Olympics, campus recycling, and the Pines convalescent home.

Along with their dedication to service, APO brothers also focused on two other cardinal principles: leadership and friendship. Brothers' meetings served as both an organizational and social forum in which to see and meet other brothers. The "spirit committee" especially helped to break up long meetings with laughter and fun.

Of course Brothers' meetings do not comprise all of APO's social life. Brothers enjoyed movie nights, games nights, co-rec sports, sports blocks, formals, and the traditional APO "happy parties."

With the addition of this year's new brothers, the Scanlon pledge class, APO looks forward to working in leadership, friendship, and service for years to come.

— Erin Glenn

Keeping America Beautiful. James Ridgway helps keep Nu Rho's adopted highway clean



**Alpha Phi Omega.** *Front Row:* Karen Cason, Sandy Sobieszczyk, Kristin Wallio, Rhonda Dean, Christmas Nelson, Laura Powell, Lisa Johnston, Jeanne Sarfaty, Rex Biendenbender. *Second Row:* Susie Clime, Sally Hunsucker, Patty Dupuis, Jenny Wallach, Anne Walker, Kevin Copping, James Ridgway, Sarah Blake, Eric House, Krista Austin, Lou Apakupakul, Karen Gimson, Joe Keitt, Elisa Klein. *Third Row:* Marlene Kuhlman, Jenny Virgo, Anne Henry, Josh Hawley, Will Vance, Marissa Clemente, Dalia El-Farouki, Erin Glenn, Ted A'Zary, Erin Q, Sullivan, Janet Lynch, Nikki Vann, Jack Page, Tara Director, Mike Moss. *Fourth Row:* Jenni Bridges, Holly Maso, Ten Machado, Jake Wilbur, Mariellynn Maurer, Elizabeth Gehineau, Greg Lucado, Steph Tompkins, Brandi Drummond, Alan Tai, DJ McGuire, Tracy Hallam, Stuart Wallace, Betsy Pabrnikas, Jen Grey, Raena Pettitt, Leann MArtin, Tonya McDonald. *Fifth Row:* Kathy Karhnak, Shirley Coggin, Derek Rank, Steve Willson, Meghan Davis, Rhonda Hardesty, Lisa Wallace, Sacha Wilson, Mohi Ahmed, John Yang, Ann Cherin, Carol Pak. *Sixth Row:* Trisha Aquintey, Rich Klancer, Kim Mansfield, Katy Marsh, Wendy Vann, Molly Pence, Deb Brown, Emily Jennings, Karen Ebbe, April Jones, Wendy Foster, Tamara Shie, Cheryl Granger. *Seventh Row:* Laune Beilstein, Katherine McDonald, Eric Schena, Elizabeth Jacobs, Sarah Wiseman, Pat Crotty, Vince Indelicato, Rob Hudgins, Mike Orazi, Jen Stallings, Eric Junker, John Glenn, Angie Ragland, Lee McPherson.

# Circle K



Over its thirty-five years of existence at William and Mary, Circle K has become an incredibly close-knit, family-like organization dedicated to service, yes, but also devoted to maintaining a fun-loving atmosphere where friendship, smiles, and laughter abound.

This year flew by, as chocked-full of service projects it was; month after month we dove into special annual events like the Haunted House for the James City County Park Authority where we yelled "Boo!" at little children, the Carol-o-Gram where we strolled around campus belting out Jingle Bells and Silent Night, and the Easter Egg Hunt at the James City County Rec Center where we hid eggs in a forest and stood back as tiny tots shoved as many into their baskets as their little hands could grab.

We also helped at various Kiwanis Club events, including Shrimp Feast and Prime Rib Night (Beef Night, for those who choose to remember it with a little more sentimentality and affection). We also offered a helping hand with Snowball, an annual Kiwanis formal at the Williamsburg Lodge, willing away the hours as ushers and coat-check assistants.

In addition to ten hours of service a semester and regular attendance at meetings, members of Circle K also have to choose a standing

service project and attend it weekly to maintain their status as members. These projects, include after school tutoring at Waller Mill Elementary School, visiting patients at Eastern State Mental Hospital, playing basketball, participating in track and field, and swimming with children in Special Olympics, joining the ranks as painters, roofers, and all-around fixer-uppers at Housing Partnerships, and visiting with residents of Williamsburg Landing.

We really cleaned up at the Capital District Circle K Convention, hosted by our club at the Fort Macgruder Inn. Other clubs including UVA and JMU, looked on in awe as we walked away with the Gold Division Achievement Award, Newsletter and Editor's Award, and the Second Place Award in the Impromptu Essay Contest.

Fundraising events, like working the concessions stand at football games, selling doughnuts, and accepting tips at the coat-check stations at Snowball, allowed the treasury to maintain a budget for club socials and other projects as well.

Circle K here at the College is an ever-growing club dedicated to service and friendship. It grows continuously in strength and size and we look forward to continuing this pattern in the future. Go Circle K!

# Amnesty International

Amnesty International has existed at William and Mary since 1986. During the years, we have sponsored a variety of activities, including speakers, films, awareness weeks, band nights, candlelight vigils, and marches. Our goal is to seek the release of prisoners of conscience, or those imprisoned solely on the basis of religion, race, ethnic group, sexual orientation, or non-violent expression of beliefs. Their release is obtained mainly through letter-writing campaigns and active awareness.

Under the leadership of Coordinators Vicki Bryan and Tony Grey and officers Katya Butkevitch, Mary Helen Donovan, Stephanie Jones, and Karen Hardcastle, AI had a busy year. Informative meetings accompanied bi-weekly Table Days, which allowed the College community to participate in letter writing.

We held our major fund-raiser, the Write-a-thon, in the fall. Death Penalty Awareness Week followed, culminating in a candlelit march. Springtime brought Human Rights Awareness Week and featured speaker Veronica De Negri. Although membership fluctuated with the ebb and flow of the school year, AI continued to work hard to end human rights abuses around the world.

— Vicki Bryan

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**Amnesty International.** *Front Row:* Ralph Tsong, Mary Helen Donovan, Vicki Bryan - President. *Second Row:* Adrienne Weaver, Chris Wharton, Karen Taylor.



# Campus Conservation Coalition

The Campus Conservation Coalition is a small group of students concerned about the environment who want to make a difference. The goals of CCC are to maintain the beauty of the campus, and to inform the campus community about environmental concerns. At our weekly meetings, we discuss current projects, upcoming projects, field trips, and sometimes have speakers.

During the first semester of this school year, CCC had two very successful big projects. The first was Adopt-a-Highway, where lots of students got up early on a Saturday morning to clean garbage off of News Road.

The second project was a Matoaka Clean-Up and trail maintenance afternoon. Again, a fair number of concerned students spent the day picking up trash or cleaning debris off the paths around Matoaka.

CCC has even better projects lined up for Spring Semester, which will be even more successful and have a greater impact on the college community as a whole. Together, we can make a difference.

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**Campus Conservation Coalition.** *Front Row:* Karyn Kolman, Erica Dearstyne - President, Mike Groenert. *Second Row:* Reed Miller, Adrianna Weaver, Karen Taylor. *Third Row:* Ralph Tsong, Katie Malooly.



# F.I.S.H. Bowl



Joseph Kum

We've got what you need, health-wise. The FISH (Free Information about Student Health) Bowl, a student-run resource center located next to the Marketplace, is your information base for the spectrum of health issues. Topics include: sexual and reproductive health; alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs; mental health; co-dependency; nutrition; and wellness. Take a pamphlet, browse a notebook, check out a book or a video - we're here for you.

In our first year, the FISH Bowl has been active in many campus wellness programs, like the "Big Fish of the Day" speaker series and the last day of classes Moonbounce. Also, we've joined in the PEER Network, the co-ordinating organization of the campus peer helping groups. We've been elated with the efforts of our many volunteers and excited for the future. So come see us - Moby, our mascot, is dying to meet you.

-- Angela Thrasher



Joseph Kum

**Go F.I.S.H.!** Members of the FISH Bowl staff pose with sponsor Mary Krozier (back row, far left) inside their office at the Campus Center.

**Same Group, Different Place.** The FISH Bowl staff escape from their "bowl" to pose for an outdoor picture.

# WMRO

Did you know:

1) that recycling one ton of newspapers saves 17 trees?

2) that filling a used aluminum can half full of gasoline and then dumping it out represents the amount of energy wasted by not recycling that can?

3) that recycling one glass bottle saves enough energy to light a desk lamp for 4 hours?

4) that the College recycles not only newspaper, aluminum, and

glass, but also white paper, colored, cardboard, and plastic, from the residence halls, academic and administrative offices, and the Williamsburg community?

5) that all recycling at the College is done by a staff of 24 student employees plus a lot of student volunteers, with the direction of a Recycling Coordinator who is a W&M alum?

6) that every week, William and Mary student recyclers recycle 6,000 pounds of newspaper, 2,000 pounds of glass, and 350 pounds of

aluminum?

7) that the William and Mary Recycling Organization designed the snazzy T-shirts that say "Recycle or Die" and "Use Me, Crush Me, Dump Me, Melt Me, Use Me Again, Recycle!" being worn across campus?

8) that William and Mary recyclers have, in addition to recycling, founded the Student Environmental Action Coalition, taught hall programs, organized Earth Days, put can crushers in every building, learned to drive big trucks, run Cup Actions I and II, and made active

environmentalism a part of life at William and Mary?

9) that since its founding in 1988, the Recycling Program has grown to recycling almost 23% of all the College's trash, making it the strongest university recycling program in the state, and the only one run by students?

Now you do.

Continue our tradition of excellence. Recycle or Die, and Save the Planet.



# William and Mary Forensics



The William and Mary Forensics Team had its most successful season in its three years of existence. With no faculty support, we competed up and down the East Coast against highly budgeted and well coached schools. We consistently held our own and even won a place overall for our school.

The year ended at the AFA-NIET National Tournament at Rice University in Texas where senior

Mike Katchmark and Joe Clarke placed in the top 30 in their events.

The Star of Nationals for William and Mary, however, was James Irving Ridgeway whose After Dinner Speech won fourth place overall in the Nation.

As a team, we took 27th place out of 117 college and universities across the nation.

-- Joe Clarke

**Top Left: Are We There Yet?** Jennifer Levin drives home from Monmouth, NJ at three in the morning.

**Top Right: Celebrating After a Match.** Left: Pamela Mason, Right: A girl from Longwood College.



**Forensics Team:** Front Row: Christy Muillet, Anjali Mohleji, Kristin Chester, Jennifer Levin, Allison Lee. Back Row: Mike Katchmark, James Ridgeway, Joe Clarke, Erel Topuz. Not pictured: Pamela Mason, Kevin Cusick, Laura Lacy.

*Colby Louks*

# International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is the student organization dedicated to raising awareness of international issues and foreign cultures through participation. The Club travels to at least four Model United Nations Conferences each year, rep-

resenting a variety of countries and winning several awards for outstanding performance along the way.

This year, the club launched William and Mary's first undergraduate academic publication, Monitor, the international studies

journal.

Working with the Student Association, the Club co-sponsored the highly successful tercentenary lecture series "Into the Fourth Century: A World Perspective."

The International Relations

Club welcomes all members of the college community from all academic backgrounds to join us for a rewarding and exciting 1993-1994

— Dan Chase



**The International Relations Club.** Pictured: Dan Chase - President 1993-1994, Dan Hoppe - High School Outreach Director, Joe Katz - Vice President for Campus Affairs, Eric Junker - Treasurer, Chris Booth - Secretary, JoAnn Naumann, Jennifer Brugger, Colin Willett, Kris Huennekens, Ho-Seung Lee, Marcus Snow, Michael Learn, John Capati. Not Pictured: Lukas Hayner - President 1992-1993, Ashley Miller - Vice President 1992-1993, Don Purka - Vice President 1992-1993, Brian Campbell - Secretary.

Richard Hawkins



# BBA Association



The BBA Association is an organization for all undergraduate business students. While only in its second year of existence, already it is over one hundred members strong. The BBAA provides its members with the opportunity to get to know other members of the business school community, both students and professors, with social events, such as happy hours at the delis, and with team building activities, such as the successful fall game day in the Sunken Gardens.

The club also adds to the business school experience with career development workshops for those looking to improve their resume writing or interviewing skills, lectures on topics of interest to business students, and chances to keep in contact with alumni to find out about real world job experiences.

In addition, the BBAA is involved with helping out the Child Development Resources Center (CDR) in Williamsburg by sending volunteers to help with the various aspects of the non-profit organization and by selling business school T-shirts whose proceeds go to CDR.



**Top Left: Come On, Push Harder!** Cynthia Williamson and a professor participate in the team-building Games Day in the Sunken Gardens.

**Top Right: Helping to Make a Better Community.** Meredith Braskie gives Corrie Garland of Child Development Resources a \$350 check - the first proceeds of the ongoing business school t-shirts sale, matched by the BBA Association.

**Left: BBAA Brains at Work.** Students served as a "financial board" for Mr. Fred Whaley during one session of the Speaker Series. *Pictured (left to right):* Sue Engel, Brian Minton, Brian Baker, Bill Lott, Robbin White, and Joe Meuse.

# Student Association Liaison Council

The Student Alumni Liaison Council (SALC) is the student service and programming organization of the Society of the Alumni. Composed of 32 undergraduates, the SALC served as a link between students, alumni, the college community, and future William and Mary students.

SALC participates in a wide variety of activities. During Homecoming Weekend in October, SALC members hosted and helped staff

many events, tours, and the parade, logging hundreds of hours. During the spring semester, SALC held their membership drive and hosted Olde Guard Day and 50th Reunion Weekend. On March 25 and 26, they held their fifth annual Student Host Program, an event in which junior high school students, who are relatives of alumni, spent two days on campus getting an inside view of college life. In April, the Class of 1993 was welcomed into the Young Guard

with a Casino Night co-sponsored by the SALC and the Senior Class. The event included a night of roulette and blackjack with an auction at the end of the night. The mock winnings were used to bid on prizes such as two round-trip tickets to Florida donated by USAir and a Homecoming package given by the Society of the Alumni including accommodations for the weekend and tickets to the Tercentenary Ball.

In addition to on-campus

events, the SALC attended and helped host several off-campus alumni activities for various chapters in Virginia. These included away football game tailgate parties and admissions receptions in several states for prospective freshmen accepted for the fall 1993 semester. SALC also attended and served as student hosts at the Tercentenary Celebrations around the state.

-- Sherri Holland



The Student Alumni Liaison Council

# William and Mary Tourguides



You've seen them around campus ... those students, often walking backwards, introducing William and Mary to prospective applicants and their families.

Monday through Friday at 10:00 AM and 2:30 PM and on Saturday mornings at 10:00 AM seventy-two volunteer tour guides provided countless tours to members of the Class of 1997 and beyond. Thanks for all your help!

-- Bruce Chamberlin

**The Tourguides.** **First Row:** Andrea Sommer, Kirsh Gupta, Marilyn Thurnert, Glorion Ford, Francesca DeMarco, Cindy Cha, Jason Muller's, **Second Row:** Kirke Weaver, Jeff Peters, Leanne Yann, Amy Thompson, Chad Hudson, Strother Murray, Heather Russell, Kelly Butler, Ellen Desmarais, Dora Hutman; **Back Row:** Rohit Agarwal, Realana Poteat, Patrick Hung, Joanna Pleasant, Russ Pennington, Jeannette Hob, Shawn Smith, Diego Ouna, Brooke Spelman, Lily Chu, Jennifer Gieson; **Not Pictured:** Sinda Baxter, Gordon Brown, Kelly Bullock, Ken Crosson, Sarah Diehl, Kristen Faust, Paul Gaultan, Lisa Goddard, Susan Goodell, Erika Harmon, Holly Hartman, Amanda Hoake, Debi Humphreys, Rob Jackson, Jill Jewell, Karri Jurgens, Indra Kanets, John Karro, John Keserman, Colleen Kovac, J.J. Kovac, Michele Lemmons, Edie Luther, Ten Machado, Heather McIntyre, Gretchen Moss, Ryan O'Quinn, Elizabeth Powell, Michelle Pratt, Bethany Revak, Kerry Ryan, Jody Simmons, Harjit Singh, Nidhi Singh, Tim Slavlin, Karyn Stocks, Anne Turnet, Chrsy Watts, Jay Watts, Lindley Wellons, Robbin White, Emilia Zachariou, and Leslie Zuidema.

**Below: The Sights of William and Mary.** The historic Wren Building (pictured at left) and romantic Crim Dell (pictured at right) are among the many must-see landmarks highlighted on campus tours.



John Diehl



Joseph Kuan

# The Student Association

The 1992-1993 Student Association, the undergraduate student government of the College of William and Mary, enjoyed a successful and active year. Dedicated to overhauling student services and programming and committed to strengthening student voice on issues of concern to the student body, the SA created a number of new and innovative programs while working diligently to achieve student priorities on a number of issues.

Beginning the College's 300th year with a bang, the SA's Back to Classes Bash turned out the largest number of students for any social program in over ten years. Over two thousand students poured into the Lake Matoaka amphitheater to enjoy the sounds of Super Glue.

This success was followed by a list of other events that also turned out record-breaking crowds including new SA programs like the SA Dinner Theater, Comedy Night, Ski Trips, Freshman Dance, MTV Lip Sync Contest, Moon Bounces, and the King and Queen's Ball, which turned out over 1,000 students for a campus-wide formal held at the Wren Building.

The Ball created a new tradition for the college and included opportunities for students to tour the President's House and a Toast by President Sullivan on the occasion of the College's three hundredth Anniversary.

Accompanying the new social events were a host of new student services. The SA continued traditional programs like Film Series, Carpet and Loft sales, exam and welcome kits, and the Freshman Ice-cream Social, but focused efforts on creating new programs like the LSAT prep courses, Professor Course Review Guide, SA Ride Board, The Events Hotline, SA Update, and SA Discount Card, which offered discounts at over thirty Williamsburg businesses. In addition, the SA wrote and produced Read This! An Orientation Guide For Freshman, which the administration has asked be used in future orientations.

Cultural programming was also a focus of SA efforts for the year and also included a number of new and exciting programs. The Reverend Jesse Jackson appeared at William and Mary Hall as part of the College's Speaker Series, addressing a capacity crowd of over three thousand. An appearance by Henry Louis Gates followed in the Spring and a debate between Edwin Meese, former U.S. Attorney General and Nadine Stroessen, First Woman President of the ACLU completed the series. In addition to the Speaker Series, the SA introduced the World Affairs Lecture Series, a weekly debate forum made up of College faculty from a host of disciplines discussing international topics of contemporary significance.

The SA wrote and received a two thousand dollar grant from the State Council of Higher Education which it used to host its annual cultural awareness days program which included an elaborate presentation of cultural and global fashion, the creation of D.A.R.E. - Dance Against a Racist Environment, and international poetry reading. A collection of original poetry presented by international and minority students was collected and published as a reminder of William and Mary's diversity and the positive power and beauty of that diversity.

Aside from its programming initiatives the Student Association vigorously pursued student issues and concerns. SA President Joseph Price and Executive Vice-President David Scott appointed and worked with over sixty students representing the student body on college-wide committees. Among the more significant issues addressed, the students conducted a study and produced a report on the status of our library, the condition of our residence halls that contributed to the creation of a 6.5 million dollar renovation program.

In addition, the Student Association spearheaded student efforts to re-organize and change the curriculum proposal under consideration by the faculty. In an effort to further improve campus race relations the Student Association cre-

ated the Council on Diversity and Equality - consisting of one representative from each minority and/or cultural group on campus the Council made recommendations on student methods of responding to racial violence or degradation and investigated admission recruiting effort.

As the representative of the student body and College, the Student Association also worked vigorously to improve student relations with outside groups. SA members regularly attended City Council meetings and encouraged city action on a number of issues of concern to students including parking and improvement on route signs used for locating the College.

In addition the Student Association organized the most successful voter registration drive ever held on campus registering over 1,200 students for the 1992 election. Relations with the Board of Visitors were also greatly furthered by SA initiatives; SA members traveled across the state to speak with Board members and to encourage their support of one of the Student Association's boldest endeavors: the placement of a student on the Board of Visitors.

The Student Association concluded its year with a commitment to another year of effective student representation and innovative programming.

--- Joe Price



Out With the Old and In With the New. Outgoing Student Association President Joe Price watches as the newly elected President, Lisa Goddard, takes the Oath of Office.

**Student Association.** *Front Row:* Terris Ko, Catherine Pullara, Justin Greene-Rosel, Rebecca Helms, Lisa Goddard, Erika Harmon, Nicole Woods, Cheryl Jennings, Dancer R. Hillers  
*Back Row:* Garrett Camporin, Matthew McDonald, Joseph Price, Alan Mitchell, Robert Wone, David Scott.



**Keep Hope Alive!** Jen Page and Joe Price escort Rev. Jesse Jackson on his visit to W & M.

**Bonding with the SA.** Members of the Student Association gather for a group photo.

# William and Mary ROTC



**Top Left:** 1992-1993 Cadet Staff at the Command Ceremony at Ft. Monroe, VA. Front: C/Lt. Col. Chris Shaft; Back: C/Maj Pete DeMalhe, C/Capt. William Moe, C/Capt. Douglas Poff, C/Capt. Dan Connors.

**Top Right:** *Be All That You Can Be!* ROTC members perfect their skills at various training exercises.

**Bottom Left:** *At Ease.* Alumni and seniors on a "day off" at Advanced Camp 1992 at Fort Bragg, NC.

**Bottom Right:** *Be Prepared.* Freshmen and sophomores undergo initial weapons training with the M16-A1 rifle.

# jump!



**Top Left: jump!** The staff gathers for a romp in the Sunken Gardens. Say hey to Matt, Catherine, Erin, Jenny, Nadia, Dan, Paul, and Tom (Top to Bottom).

**Top Right: Chillin' With Tom.** We put this former president in boxers and a fish tie last year.

**Bottom Left: Look out Salvador Dali!** The staff takes a rest after a year's work at jump!

**Bottom Right: Admiring Paul.** The jump! gals and their demigod.

# WCWM

WCWM - A Station as Purposeless as your life.

If you haven't been to the Campus Center lately, you may have missed WCWM, a comfortable, perpetually messy room tucked into the corner of the basement. But if you've ever turned on the radio this year, you couldn't have missed the variety of music that student DJ's pumped over the airwaves.

Station Manager Cyndi Chan encouraged WCWM DJ's to play everything from heavy metal, techno

and new age to blue grass, jazz, and classic rock, while continuing to promote up and coming alternative bands.

WCWM band nites brought many new bands to William and Mary, providing students with an option to the frat and deli scene. Some of the bands that WCWM introduced this year included "Moonshake," "Damn Near Red," and the British band "Th' Faithhealers."

The last band nite was an awe-

some six band grunge fest with headliners "Railroad Jerk" and "Unsane," and featured "Jettison Charlie," a popular local band.

The WCWM News Department grew rapidly. In addition to its weekly new magazine "Brave World News," WCWM News delivered late breaking news with daily news updates several times a day. Under the leadership of News Director Elena Collins, WCWM News attracted many new listeners and reached out to the community with a

journalism internship program for local high school students.

So, what is the purpose of WCWM? Down here, we think it's to entertain and to educate the college community about the varieties of music that are not readily available on commercial stations. We may be out of the mainstream, but the door to the station is always open. So, c'mon in, get trained, and join the masses.

-- Elena Collins



A Staff as Purposeless as Their Radio Station. The 1992-1993 WCWM staff





**Top: The People Who Make It Happen.**  
The WCWM directors.

**Middle: The Next Best Thing to Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather, and Peter Jennings.**  
The WCWM news staff.

**Bottom: Now It All Makes Sense!** News director Elena Collins with a friendly Klingon (He's the secret force behind the music at WCWM).

# William and Mary Review

For 31 years and 31 volumes, The William and Mary Review has provided a forum for new and established artists, poets and writers of the college community and beyond. The literary magazine offers a unique prospect for students to become familiar with the cutting edge of the literature and art of our times, as well as the opportunity to become a recognized part of this exciting creative set.

Entirely student run, the magazine enjoys a reputation as one of the nation's finest undergraduate publications. The Review is a nominat-

ing publication to the Pushcart Prize and is the only undergraduate member of the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. In 1992, Society of Collegiate Journalists ranked the magazine second out of its national pool. Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded several outstanding student contributions with Gold Circle Awards. Submissions arrive from all over the globe, and the magazine is circulated to an international audience.

Led by editors Stacy Payne, Andrew Zawacki, Adrien Ardoin, Lauren Butcher, Collin Heffren,

Thom Zadra, Kathryn Gettings, and Anne Turner, Scott Andrews, and Lisa Choi, 40 hardworking students selected for publication 7 stories, 1 essay, 15 poems, and 27 art images from a record 3,500 total submissions. This year's longest-ever 120 page issue was chock full of good literary stuff. A feature attraction was Amy Clampitt's poem, "Matoaka," which was commissioned for the Tercentenary. Nationally esteemed poets Elizabeth Alexander, Lyn Lifshin, Robert Hershon, and others shared pages with campus writers and artists:

Bonnie Powell, Henry Hary, Dar Pitman, Mark Taggart, Susy Kim Miae Park, Ali Chen, and Karer Carter.

As usual, this year's staff was diverse yet closeknit. Boisterous fiction, poetry and art staff meetings editors' meetings at the coffeehouse laborious proofreading sessions participating in the Writer's Festival, staff celebrations at the Green Leaf, and late production nights in the computer lab brought Review folk together for literary appreciation, hard work, and good times.



# THE WILLIAM AND MARY REVIEW



# The Flat Hat

For such a small, serene place, a lot of stuff sure does happen in Williamsburg. It would be almost impossible to keep track of it all if it weren't for The Flat Hat. The newspaper's staff worked week in and week out to ensure that each and every student would be up on the happenings of the College—at least, if they remembered to pick up a copy of the paper on the way back from Happy Hour on Friday nights. Few students glancing through The Flat Hat could imagine, however, how much work it took to keep the campus informed.

The Flat Hat week began on Sundays, at the weekly editorial staff meeting at 5pm. True section loyalties came out here, as every section editor looked for glaring errors in the parts of the paper for which he or she was not responsible. The 5pm meeting also gave every one a chance to share any exciting events that had occurred over the weekend (usually catching up on lost sleep, for most upperclass editors) and to scrounge around for stories to fill that week's issue. This was an especially trying time for Photography Editor Berna Creel, who had to wait for the story lists to be compiled before she could talk to the photography staff. "Where are the photo assignment lists?" Berna accused the section editors. "And I want more details than just 'students in the Marketplace' this week!"

At 6pm, the writers began shuffling in, packing the office (or at least the hallway outside the office door) to hear the weekly lesson on journalism and words of wisdom Editor Shelley Cunningham dispensed ("Don't get me sued!" was her mantra), before breaking into

sections so the stories could be assigned. "Sports writers in the corner," Sports Editor Rob Phillipps mumbled. "We're already all here," Assistant Sports Editors M.J. Krull and Bryan Megary replied.

The office was usually pretty quiet on Mondays, with only Office Manager Cathy Pryor around to do the week's tearsheets and clip files, but activity began to pick up on Tuesdays when the advertising staff started to organize the week's ads. The Flat Hat's voicemail filled with frantic messages from people trying to get in touch with Business Manager Chris Lloyd to confirm that their ads had arrived. Ad Representatives Laura Queen and Terris Ko hustled to get last-minute ad instructions scribbled down by the 4pm deadline so ad managers Ted Chamberlain and Roger Huang would have something to keep them busy during ad design Tuesday night. Happy flower-filled sorority lists and the Alcohol Task Force ads provided extra-special moments of glee throughout the year.

On Wednesday nights life in the Campus Center basement really began to get rolling. Section editors sat trepidatiously by their phones and waited for their writers to call with elaborate excuses about why their stories weren't going to be in by the 7pm deadline. "I've got a date tonight," "I want to do an especially good job and don't want to rush it," and "But no one ever returned my phone calls!" were always popular favorites. Opinions Editor Jenny MacNair would sit behind her desk, alternately looking glum and upbeat. "Well, we got more letters this week from our favorite contributors, again," she

sighed. "But we also got tons of stuff this week telling us what a terrible job we are doing, and three of them were from fraternity presidents!" Cheers from every section arose.

Around 9:30, Head Typesetter Curt Gilman strolled into the office, with the rest of the typesetting staff in tow, ready to start harassing editors who had been screwing around all evening instead of editing copy. "I know I have all of Features sitting in front of me, but there was a crucial [IT show/heavy metal concert/foreign film/ etc.] I had to attend." Managing Editor Sheila Potters said defensively. "Keep your clothes on. It'll get read."

By Thursday afternoons, the Flat Hat office was already a glimpse of the madhouse yet to come that night. Features Editors Matt Corey and Elizabeth Lee casually left their stories that hadn't come in on Wednesday night on the editor's desk, in hopes that she would think they came in earlier in the day. They then skipped merrily off to plot which house ad ideas they were going to plagiarize from the News section that week.

Production Manager Jen Hammond tried to bribe sections with tasty goodies to get their inches to her before sunset, but usually to no avail. "About five more minutes," Assistant Features Editors Callan Bentley and Betsy Rosenblatt promised. "Can we have another piece of cheesecake?"

Around 10pm, Associate Editor Brian Tureck wandered around the office shaking his green Marriott mug. "Alms for the poor!" he cried. "Come on, doesn't anybody have anything besides nickels for the pizza delivery person this week?" Once

this task was completed, he sat and began frantically working on his Spanish homework until it was time for the editorial board or the 7-11 run, whichever came first.

The graphics staff, headed by Graphics Editor Kris Lightsey, usually rolled in around 10pm, conveniently in time for the weekly pizza delivery. By this time, Briefs Editor Patrick Downes had already chosen the lucky briefs submissions that were going to be printed that week and was busy laying them down on his page in an artful and eye-pleasing manner.

After ed board, News Editors Ronan Doherty and Patrick Lee amused themselves by sitting around thinking of house ads and feature photo headlines for Shelley to censor. Assistant News Editors Lee Banville and Nicole Kraemer put the finishing touches on a front page, destined to make the New York Times jealous for its masterful layout and in-depth stories. The News staff generally accompanied the editors into the brisk morning air as they put the paper to bed between 7 and 8am Friday mornings (at least on the good days).

The office bore no sign of the chaos that had ensued the nights before over the weekend; only empty Super Big Gulp cups and a few powdered donut crumbs on the floor were the remnants of the week's work. But for students across the campus who anxiously awaited delivery of their weekly dose of Confusion Corner, Fearless Picks, and Police Beat, the remains of those life-saving 3am stimulants were perhaps the most important pieces of garbage on campus.

— Shelley Cunningham

**Top: Do They Even Need an Introduction?**  
The Flat Hat Staff.

**Bottom Left: Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's Off to Work We Go.** Shelly Cunningham, Ronan Doherty, and Nicole Kraemer prepare for their careers after the Flat Hat (as ditch diggers!).

**Bottom Right: Staff Members on Location in the Woods.** Berna Creel - Photo Ed, Elizabeth Lee - Features Ed., Matt Corey - Features Ed., Nicole Kraemer - Asst. News Ed., Pat Lee - News Ed., Brian Tureck - Associate Ed.



Berna Creel



# The Colonial Echo

When you've worked on a publication for a number of years, you come to expect the unexpected. Photos are often lost, disks are damaged, and people are inevitably misquoted or miscredited. On top of those sorts of material mishaps, a fair amount of in-house grumbling is certainly expected - you just can't please all of the people all of the time. That is, as any happy-go-lucky journalist knows, the way of the world.

What is not the way of the world (or at least not the way of too-quiet Williamsburg) is to have your computer stolen. Such an event does

not make for a happy-go-lucky person, especially when such an event occurs during the last few weeks of school. (Can we talk sinking feeling? Can we talk PANIC?) What it does make for is a highly annoyed and extremely irritable Editor-in-Chief with a big blank space in his office where the Macintosh used to sit.

Of course, this Editor was already really annoyed and irritable because we were already so far behind on deadlines and because having to write academic papers when there are more pressing things to tend to can become somewhat annoying. The

computer's theft merely compounded the problem and made it perfectly clear that irritable editors do not make for good companions.

Besides, all that springtime sunshine was a really tempting excuse for everyone (myself included) to stay away from the office and put off redoing our work for a few days. Of course, the sunshine didn't last all that long and those lost pages did not magically reappear. That left the unexciting prospect of practically starting over with only two weeks left in school. True to form, our dauntless editors met the challenge head-on and frantically started call-

ing their staff members to bail them out. Being the selfless, dedicated sorts that they are, the staffers pulled through. (Of course, two-thirds of the editors still didn't finish their sections until the middle of June.)

I suppose the preceding amounts to a very dim portrait of publications life, but the year was actually quite fun. After all, what could possibly be more exciting than spending endless hours hunched over a keyboard in a musty basement full of strange people, endlessly ringing phones, and Richie's three-day-old pizza?

— Ransone Ransone



Andrew Melanuk

**We're Done!** Ransone Ransone and Vicki Bryan were happy to take over the editorial reins of the *Echo* and even happier to turn them over to the "Class of '94" at the year's end.

**Editors-R-Us.** *Standing:* Lindley Wellons (Student Life Editor), Brian Henry (Copy Editor), Catherine Clifford (Managing Editor, Greeks Editor), Vicki Bryan (Production Manager), Richard Hawkins (Organizations Editor), Monica Gilbert (Business Manager). *Seated:* Richard Brooks (Faces Editor), Jenna Dee (Sports Editor, Student Life), Melissa Caldwell (Performing Arts Editor), Ransone Ransone (Editor-in-Chief). *Not Pictured and Sorely Missed:* Sarah Pitkin (Student Life Editor).



Joseph Kuan (3)



Courtesy of Frank Refsnyder



**Passing the Hat On.** Richard Brooks, Monica Gilbert, and Frank Refsnyder are ready for the next generation of *Echo* editors and staffers to take over.

**They Showed Up Late.** Staffers Frank Refsnyder, Cristina Elias, and Sam Ozeck finally managed to show up for a photo, but about a dozen staffers didn't make it at all. *Not Pictured:* Sheila Costa, Elizabeth DeRosa, Anne Harwell, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Bill Hebel, Nicole Holzman, Joseph Kum, Michelle Mystalowski, Sridevi Nanjundaram, Emily Neal, Matthew Todd, Scott Weinstein, and Christal Woodson.



Colby Loucks

**Would you take the picture already?** Photo Editors John Diehl and Colby Loucks don't look very excited to be on the other side of the camera. Don't let the picture fool you - they loved their job!

**What Would We Do Without Them?** Staff members Seth Tennant, Victoria Weinstein, Christy Foster, Allison McHenry, and Allison Lowery (seated) were always on hand to lend their creative talents to the *Echo*.



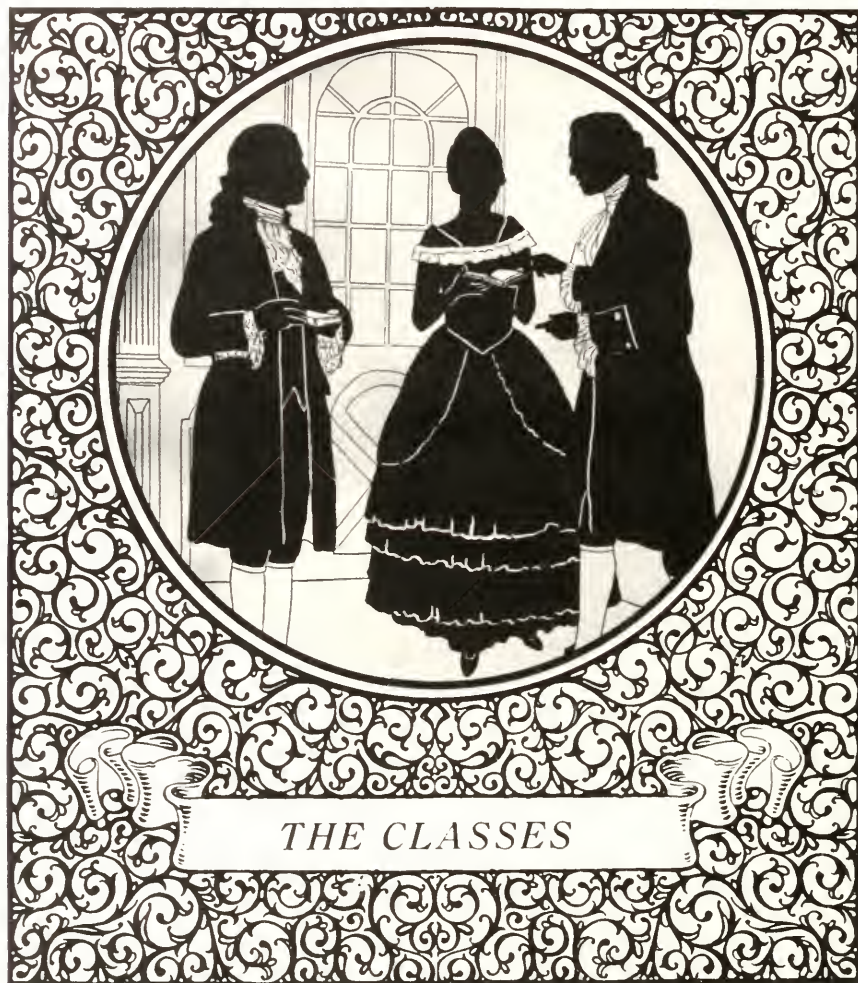
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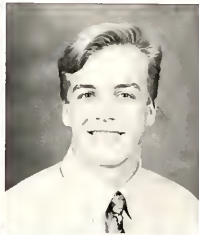
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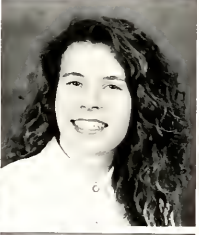
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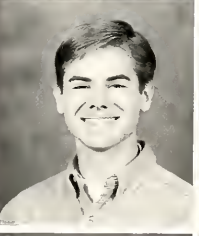
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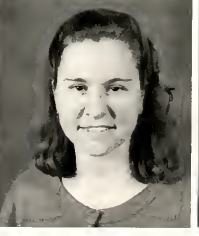
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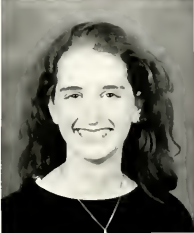
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**Congratulations Kim!** The McInnis family gathers in the Wren Courtyard to celebrate Kim's graduation with a just-for-the-occasion family T-shirt.

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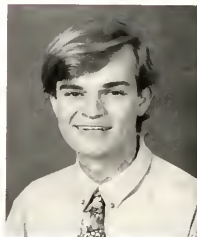
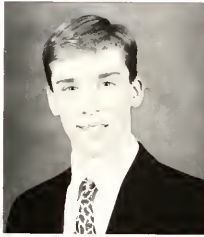
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Cheers! A group of friends makin' noise and makin' faces at Rockin' Robin.

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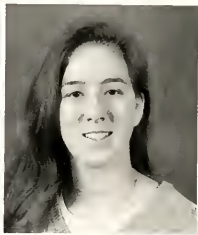
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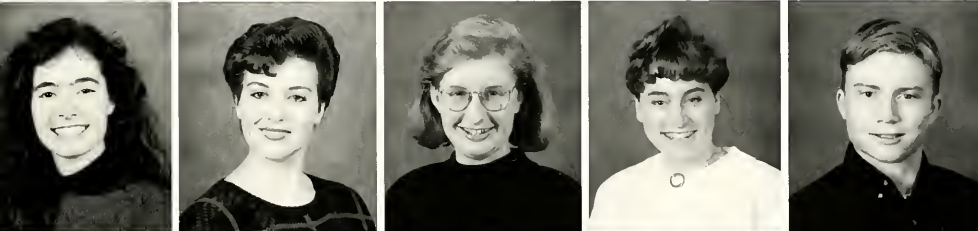
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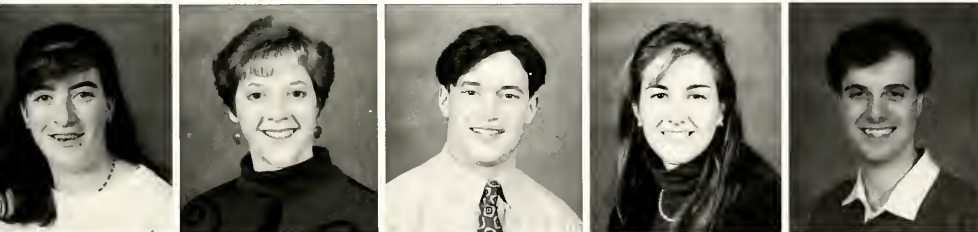
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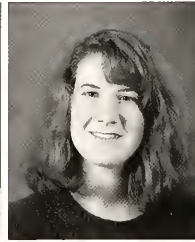
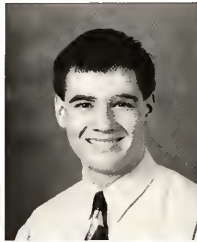
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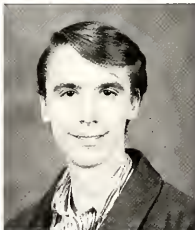
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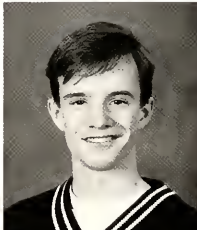
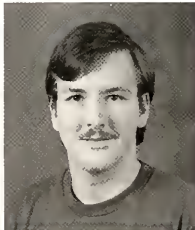
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 Michael Groenert  
 Kyra Grundeman  
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Kirstin Gwin  
Tracy Hallam  
Kathryn Harness  
Nicole Harold



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K.C. Harrison  
David Harvitz  
Matt Hemmerding  
Susan Heise



Christopher Heishman  
Karin Henins  
Anne Henry  
Lauren Hewitt  
Jennifer Heyob



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Scott Hilson  
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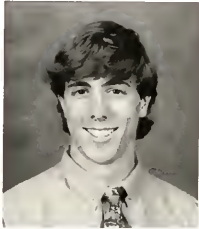
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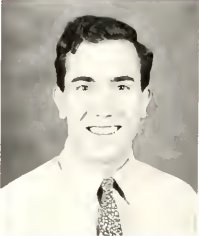
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Janette Kennedy  
Christopher Keup  
Laura Keyt  
Rebecca King  
Scott King



Colby Loucks

**Blood is Thicker than Water.** Jay Bukzin talks to a student at the blood drive organized to help his brother, Alan, who has leukemia.

**Life Imitates Art.** Seniors Strother Murray and Beth Koch enjoy their summer trip to (where else?) Paris.

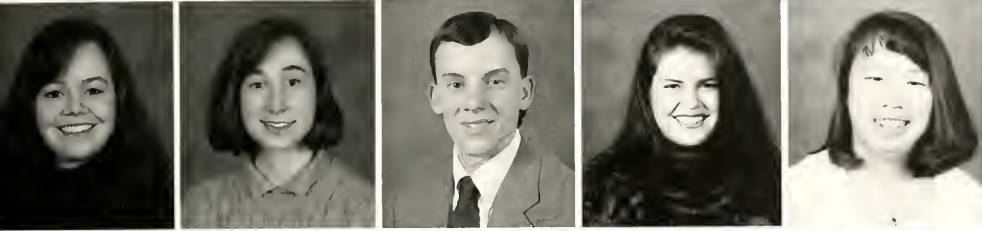


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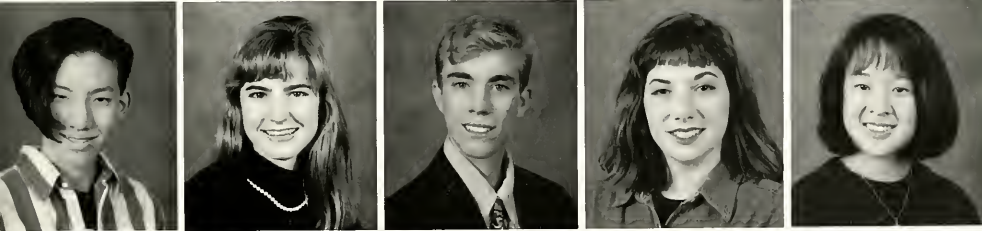
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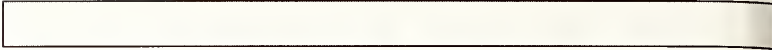


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# Main



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Christina Mathes  
Ann Maushammer  
Elesha May  
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Joseph McGhee  
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Devin McNulty  
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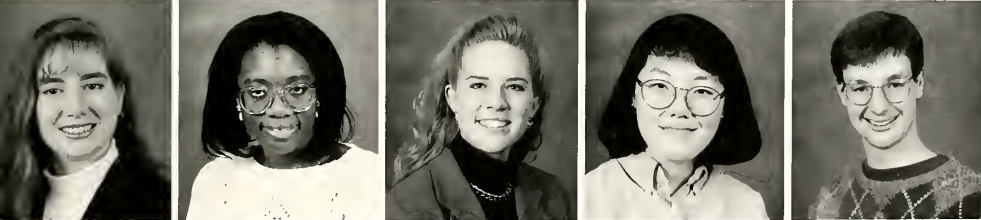
**Forget Your Shades?** Jenna Dee shows friends Melissa Uram and Emily Neal that sunglasses are a necessity on a sunny day at Ben and Jerry's.



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Claire Nishimoto  
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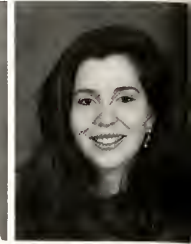
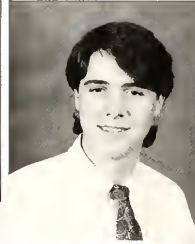
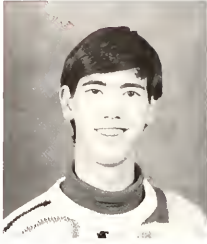
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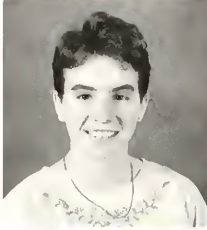
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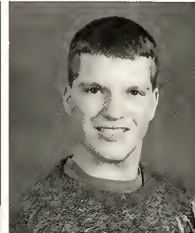
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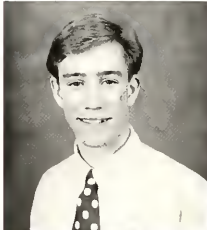
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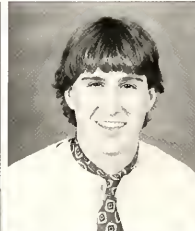
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Brian Reiss  
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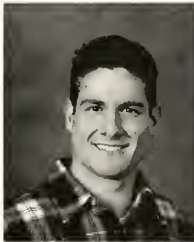
Kate Valenta

**No More Pressure!** On the last day of classes, Adrian Felts gathers at the Wren Building with friends Line Mitchell, Kim McInnis, and Boa Constrictor.

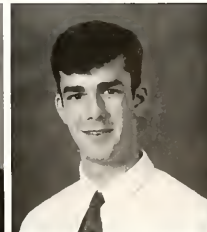
**Pretty as a Picture.** Lost among the senior portraits, Valerie Kanney finally finds her way onto the freshmen pages.



Candid Color Photography



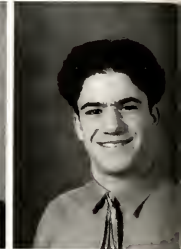
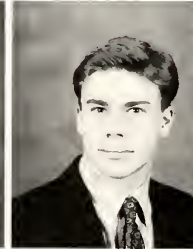
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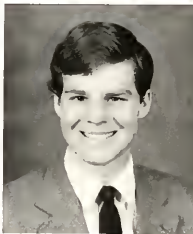
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Jennifer Sileo  
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Julie Sipe  
Mariellen Siudut  
William Slagle  
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**Melrose Place?** Oh no, it's Kevin Dougherty, Julie Meehan, Adrian Felts, Betsy Torresson, and Stuart Ranson enjoying a night at Paul's - clearly.



Richard Br...



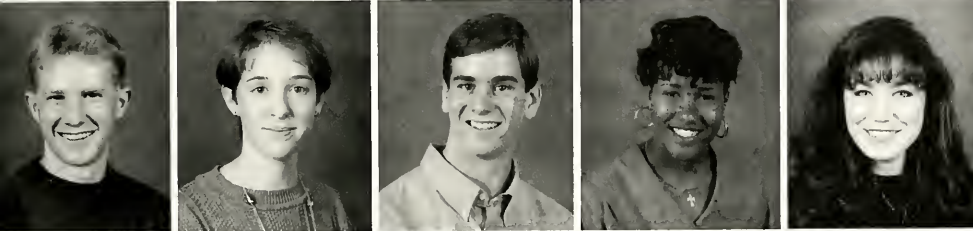
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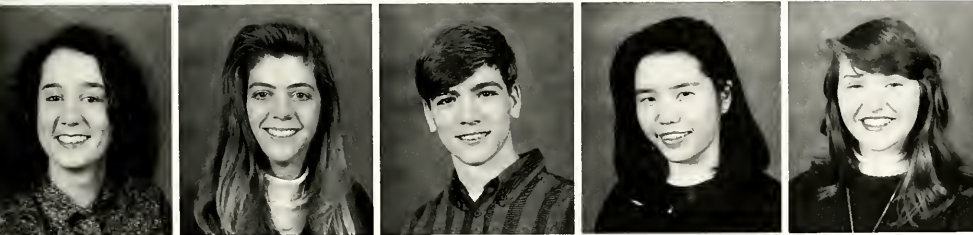
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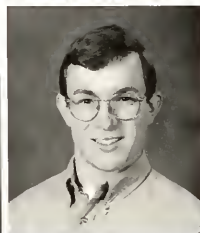
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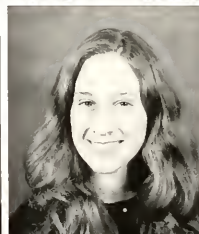
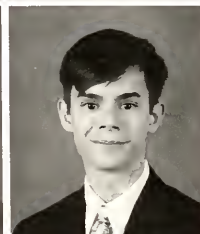
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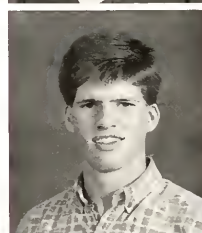
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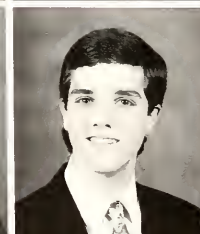
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Stephen Wall-Buchanan  
Rachel Ward  
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Kia Williams  
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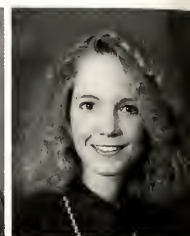
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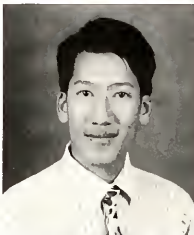
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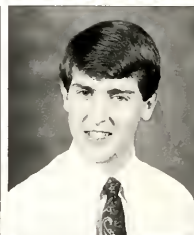
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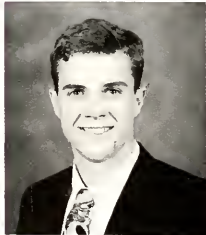
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Curtis Bradford



# Chang



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Deanna Buxton  
Hoon Byun  
Melissa Caldwell



Matthew Campbell  
Nancy Carlin  
Carlo Castilla  
Wilham Candler  
Kai-Ti Chang



**Yes Sir!** Andrew Stefanick receives congratulations from his friends after the geology majors are recognized at graduation.

*Candid Color Photograph*

# Chappell

And Here's to All the Women... Tri Delta Beth Gleeson joins in singing the Panhellenic Toast at the end of rush's Skit Night.

They've Got Legs... and Erin Carrier and Kat O'Neill know how to use them while posing for a photo at graduation.

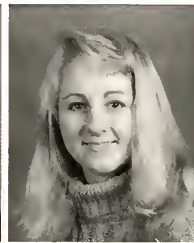


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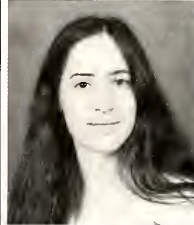


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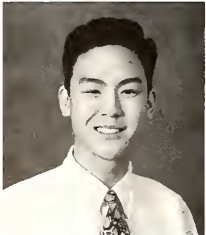
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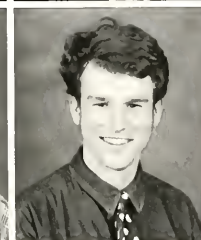
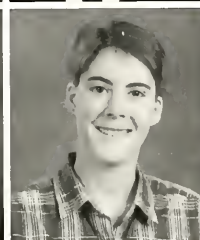
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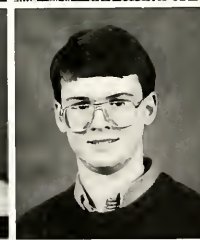
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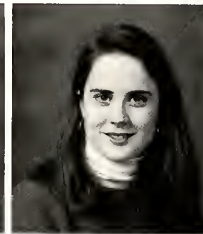
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# Forbes

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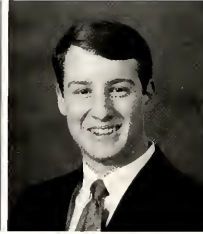
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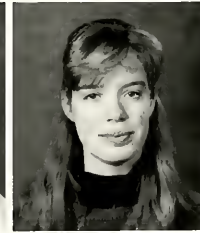
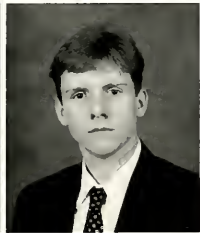


**This Won't Hurt a Bit.** Vicki Howe gives a blood sample to be tested for bone marrow compatibility at the blood drive for Alan Bukzin.

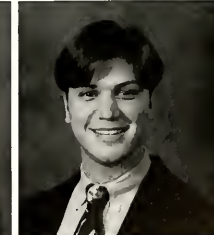
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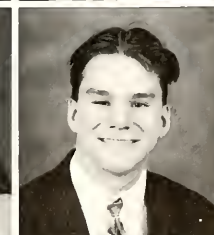
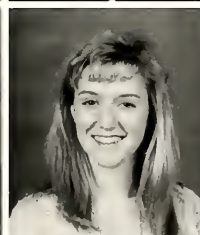
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Roger Huang  
Lisa Hudson  
Jon Hummel



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Mary Jarrett  
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# Jennings

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 Lisa Jrousek  
 Hope Johnston  
 Lisa Johnston  
 Sally Jones



Stephen Kautman  
 Joseph Kester  
 Amna Khan  
 Melody Kipp  
 Debbie Kirk



*Audra McCordell*

**A Little Tense?** Senior Kate Valenta takes out some of her frustration on a poor, defenseless Ken doll

**Getting much done?** This diligent student, sitting by the sundial, manages to enjoy the sun while reviewing flashcards.

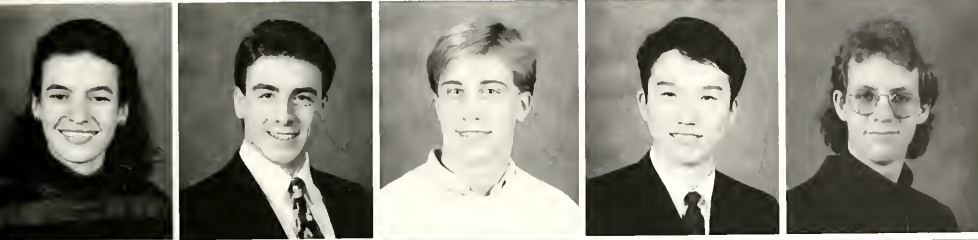


*Joseph*

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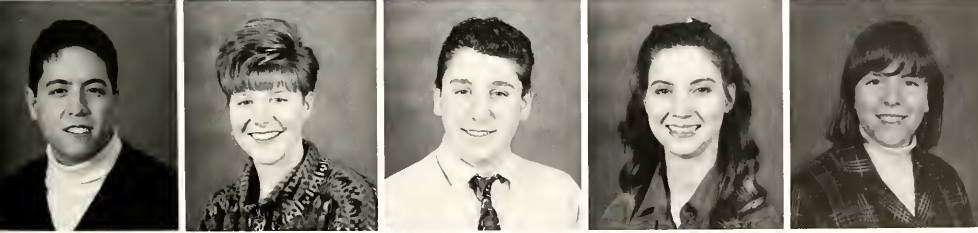
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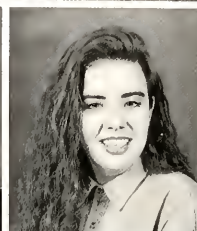
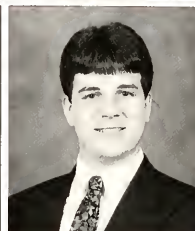
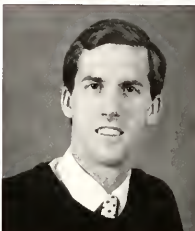
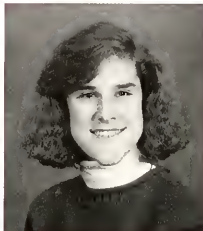
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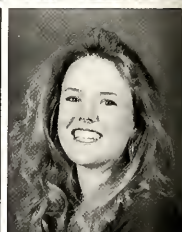
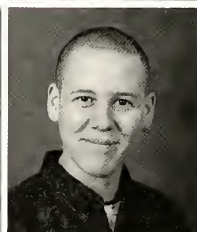
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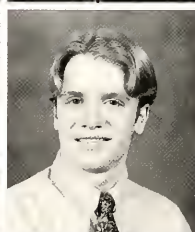
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Julie Millirons  
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Alan Mitchell  
Tanya Mitchell



Anjali Mohleji  
Eric Moody  
Gregory Moore  
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Srđevi Nanjandaram  
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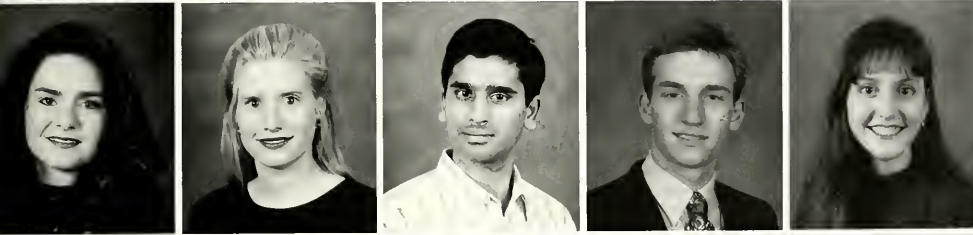
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Betsy Newman  
Han Nguyen  
Oanh Nguyen  
Christopher Nittle



Nicole Nohava  
Lisa Norrett  
Michael O'Connell  
Amy O'Conner  
Martin O'Dea



Rachel Oberg  
Katherine Otis  
Rahul Patel  
Jeffrey Peters  
Alexandra Pfeffer



Eric Pfitzner  
Jennifer Phelan  
Christina Phillips  
Matthew Pickelle  
Caitlin Pitts



**Can't We Send You Guys Anywhere?** Distinguished members of the choir find a luxurious refuge from the cold during their Spring tour. Freaks!

# Pleasant

**Aim High.** Roger Nelson works the pole vault for ROTC at the Colonial Relays.

**Hold On!** Jamine Dade and Bill Moe are ready to go and party the night away at the senior class dance.



Ramse Ransone

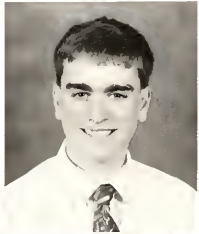
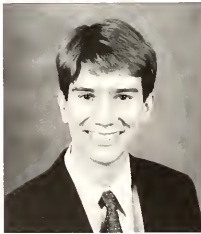


Colby L.

Joanna Pleasant  
Sarah Pollara  
Andrew Pontano  
Angela Pratt  
Charlotte Pressley



Mark Prochaska  
Michael Ragsdale  
Paul Ramos  
Adam Ranlett  
Holly Rawson



Angela Ray  
Alyson Read  
Mary Reed  
Tiffany Reed  
Brett Reinke



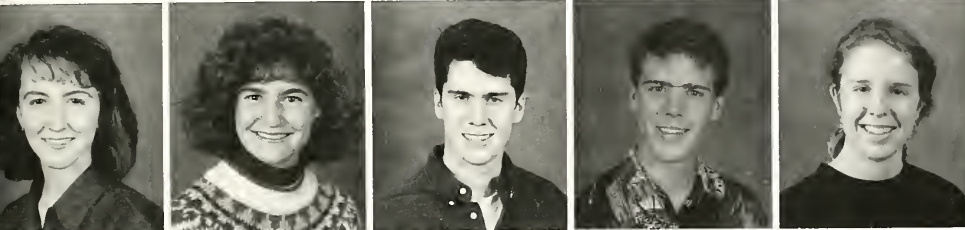
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Elizabeth Reynolds  
Jennifer Riche  
Juanita Roane  
Malinda Roose



Jelani Roper  
Jennifer Rowe  
Leshe Rule  
Sean Sanderson  
Brian Sansone



Jennifer Schaeffer  
Shannon Schinagl  
John Schomberg  
Matt Schroeder  
Jessica Scott



Joseph Scott  
Melanie Scott  
Jessica Sefrin  
Anthony Serafino  
Julia Shaw



Christopher Sheehan  
Christopher Shelsta  
J. Adam Shoemaker  
Carrie Sierers  
James Smith



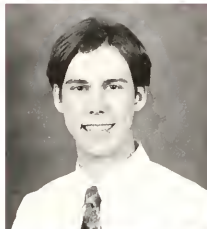
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Melanie Smith  
Shawn Smith  
Sherri Smith  
Victoria Smith

# Smyth

Amy Smyth  
Jennifer Snow  
Yuthikar Sokban  
Benjamin Sokoly  
Malone Southworth



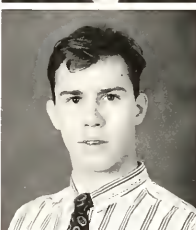
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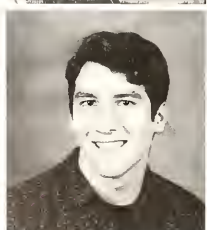
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Donald Taylor  
Sara Taylor  
Seth Tennent  
Stephanie Tompkins



Alyssa Traylor  
Jennifer Trout  
Karen Tuom  
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Elizabeth Vachet



Michael Valverde  
James Van Horn  
Jennifer Volpe  
Jennifer Walker  
Thomas Wallace





# Zweibel

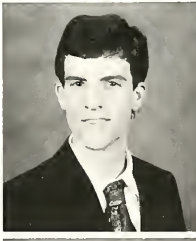


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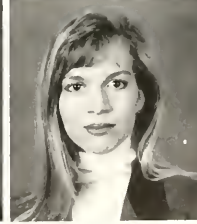
**It's Over!** Patrick Price, Ana Lohnes, Frank Reitsnyder, Monica Gilbert, Vicki Bryan, Ransie Ransone, Viv ek Hatti, and Debbie Martin pose for a picture on the last day of classes.



Douglas Walter  
Daniel Wang  
Paul Wellons  
Christopher Wharton  
Allison Wilder



Melanie Wilhite  
Elizabeth Wilkins  
Steven Wilkinson  
Phillip Williams  
Joe Winn



Alisha Wood  
Sarah Wood  
Brian Worthington  
John Yang  
Jennifer Zampino



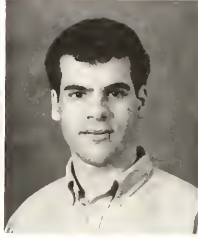
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Angela Zorn  
Wesley Zweibel

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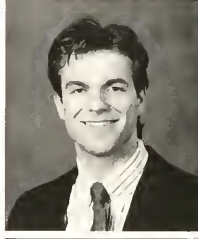
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Kristen Albright  
Robert Alexander



David Alloway  
Brian Anderson  
Paul Antebi  
Craig Anzalone  
Brittina Argow



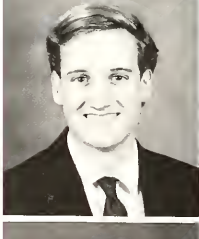
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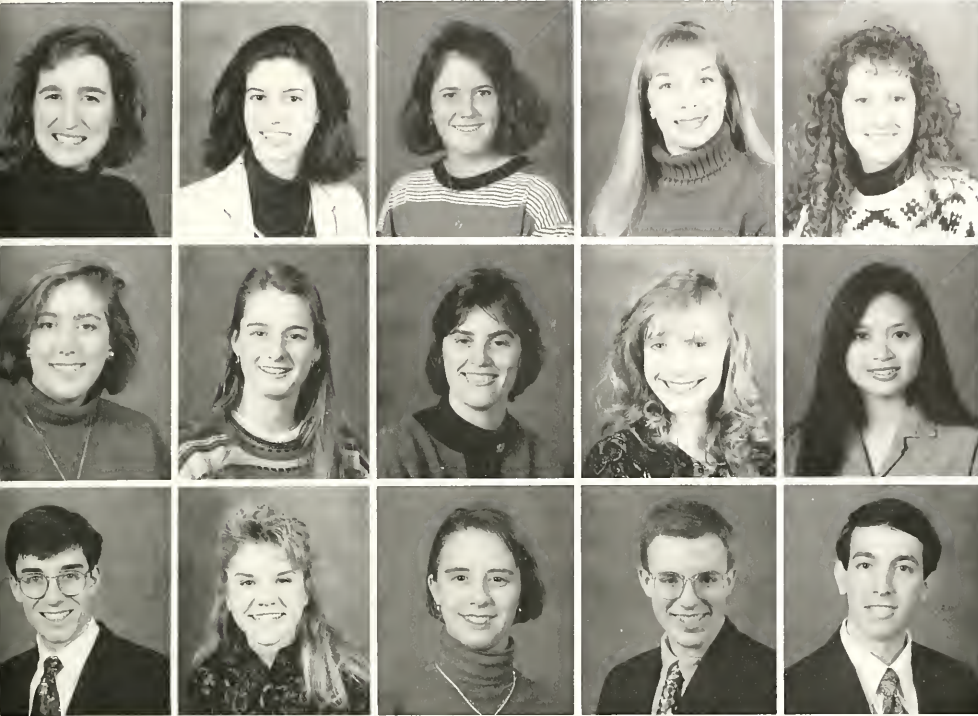
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Joseph Beamon  
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Kathryn Beers



Lon Berman  
Matthew Bestick  
Craig Birgfeld  
Kelly Birkenhagen  
Christie Borum



# Caputo



Deena Bothello  
Meredith Blaskie  
Catherine Braun  
Corinna Britton  
Kelly Brooks

Jennifer Brugger  
Katherine Burnam  
Lisa Butler  
Kathy Cable  
Jaydee Cabral

Michael Cahill  
Jenny Calli  
Kathryn Campbell  
Christopher Caplinger  
James Caputo

**Aren't They Cute?** Seniors Tern Hamlett and Brennan Harris get cozy in a prenuptial portrait.



*Kate Valento*

# Carlton

**Cold Lari?** Larlyn Cole bundles up (as usual) on the bus during choir tour

**Let It Snow, Let It Snow...** On picturesque Old Campus, Todd "Twig" Burch and Brian "Bucky" Anderson revel in a rare Williamsburg snow fall.



Kate Valen

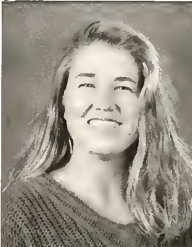
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David Cassarino  
Jennifer Chaney  
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Hilary Chapman  
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Catherine Clifford  
Kristine Coan  
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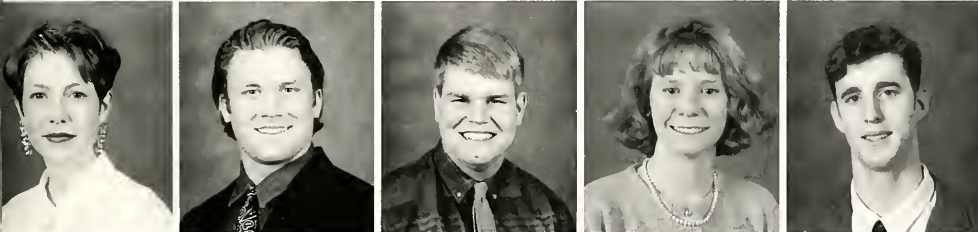
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Jennifer Commander  
Vera Cregor



Victoria Currall  
Leigh Daniel  
Wilson Daugherty  
Kristin Davidson  
Mac Davis



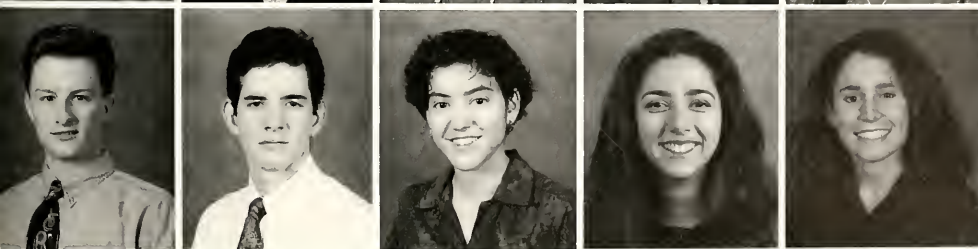
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Frank Dawson  
Francesca DeMarco  
Brian Devine



Jennifer Dewhirst  
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Jennifer Dombrowski  
Shelley Doolittle  
Jennifer Downs  
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Matthew Dumeer  
Matthew Dunlap  
Cathy DuPuis  
Misbah Durrani  
Anna Dwyer

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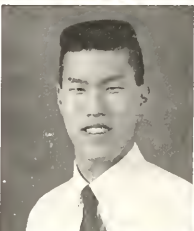
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Suzanne Feikema



Jan-Marie Fetgatter  
Mark Finch  
Matthew Fine  
Daniel Fiore  
Wanda Flinn



Heather Freese  
Ronald Fuchs  
Will Gaskins  
Rick Gates  
Amy Gatzen



Randi Genderson  
Scott George  
J. Sloan Glover  
Karen Good  
Anna Goode



Tina Goodwin  
Nancy Griffith  
Christian Grigg  
Kendra Groff  
Dawn Guilmet



# Hrastar



**In Regal Attire.** A group of President's Aides pose with Jane Goodall after the Tercentenary reception with Prince Charles.



Amalia Guzman  
Alex Haar  
Harpreet Hansra  
Daniel Hardy  
Ashley Harwell

Donnetta Haskell  
Cynthia Hasley  
Koki Hataye  
Jennifer Hauler  
Jill Hejik

Cheryl Henderson  
Brian Henry  
Tracey Herpen  
Jerold Hersh  
Milton Hodges

Jennifer Hogg  
Catherine Holbrook  
Patricia Houston  
Marypat Howard  
Elizabeth Hrastar

# Hudgins

Gwendolyn Hudgins  
 Robert Hudgins  
 Allison Ingram  
 Andrea Jackson  
 J. Derek Jackson



Lee James  
 Paula James  
 Robert Jankovic  
 Robin Jeffrey  
 Julie Jenkins



Thomas Jenkins  
 Emily Jennings  
 Colleen Johnson  
 Julie Johnson  
 Jennifer Jolly



Frances Jones  
 Frederick Jones  
 Peter Jones  
 Catherine Joynt  
 John Junker



Christine Keenan  
 Joy Kinlaw  
 Vanessa Kinlaw  
 Elissa Klein  
 Stephane Kobezak



Susan Kozlowski  
 Mari-Jane Krull  
 Erin Kuhls  
 Marguerite Laban  
 Rachel La Croix





# Mezzullo



Maria LaMonaca  
 Minh Duc Le  
 Nicole Lee  
 LaTara LeSure  
 Mun Lim



Colby Loucks  
 Dana Loving  
 William Lucado  
 Michael Luipersbeck  
 Carmen Lynch



Kimberly Lyons  
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 Wendy Main  
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Virginia Marbella  
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 Erica Matthews  
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 Katie McAlpin



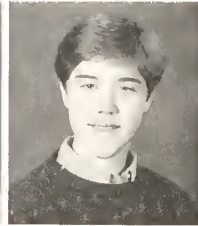
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Devon Meadows  
 Bryan Megary  
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 Andrew Mezzullo

# Milanovich

Christie Milanovich  
Barbara Miller  
Leslie Mitchell  
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Karen Morgonyvnik  
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*Colby Loucks*

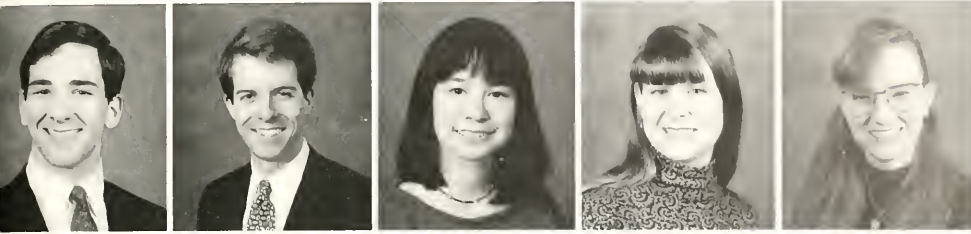
**A Close Encounter.** Actress and William and Mary alumna Glen Close is well-received during her visit with students at the Hall.

**Ring That Bell!** Ana Lohnes lets everyone know that she's finished the last class of her undergraduate career by ringing the Wren bell.



*Candid Color Photography*

# Pugh



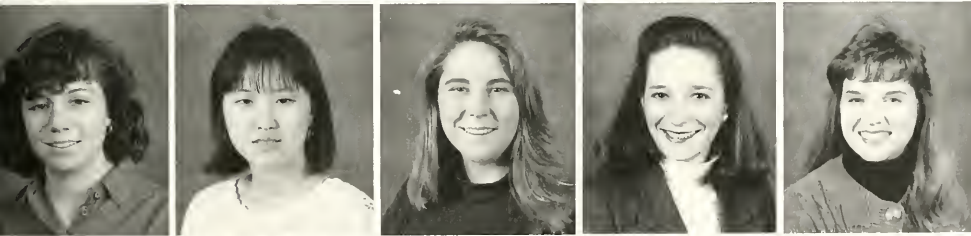
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Karen Nelson



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Kelly Obermayer



T. Ryan O'Quinn  
Kim Olinger  
Michelle Osborne  
Elizabeth Pabunkis  
Mario Pacella



Jennifer Page  
Carol Pak  
Elizabeth Pearson  
Katherine Pearson  
Andrea Peck



Amy Pendleton  
Amanda Perkins  
John Perry  
Adam Price  
Anjanette Plichta



Amy Pongonis  
Michael Poteet  
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Lori Pugh

# Quick

Elizabeth Quick  
Sheri Quinones  
Stuart Ransen  
Warren Rawlings  
Brenton Ream



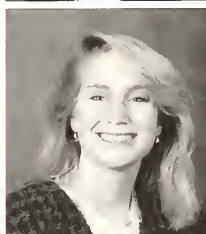
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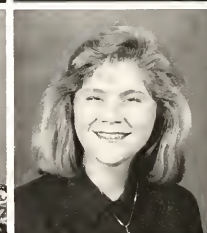
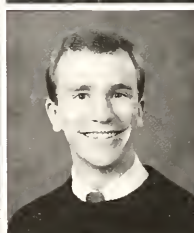
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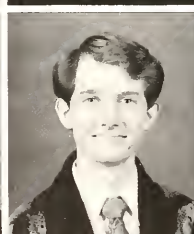
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Jennifer Schwartz



Diane Seager  
Stephen See  
Melinda Seeds  
Jennifer Sensabaugh  
Jason Sestavie



# Starnes



Lamara She  
Linwood Stagle, III  
Sarah Smart  
LaRhonda Smith  
Leigh Smith



Marcus Snow  
Sarah Sodergren  
John Somers  
Kristine Sorensen  
Lisa Sova



Brian Spang  
Brian Spencer  
Megan Squire  
Jennifer Stafford  
Betsy Starnes



Fire and Friendship's Warmth.  
Friends gather in the Great Hall  
to cast their sprigs of holly on the  
Yule Log.

Kate Valenti

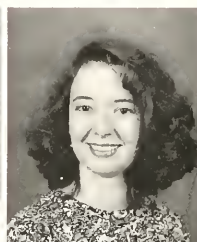
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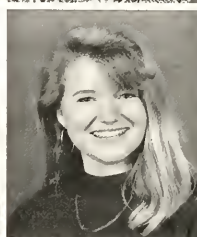
**Self Portrait.** Richard Brooks, Audra McCardell, Seth Roberts, and Kim McInnis squeeze in for a true close-up.

Seth Roberts

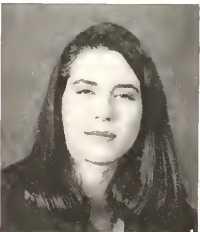
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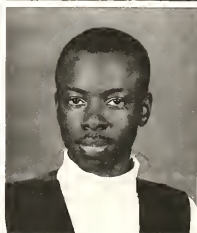
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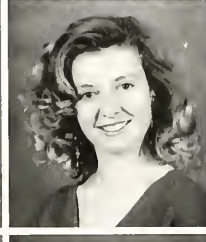
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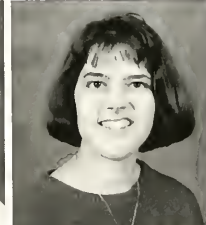
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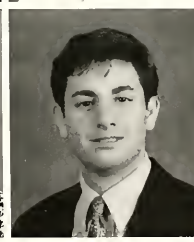
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Frances Wilson  
Jennifer Wingfield  
Bar Wise  
Ginger Withee  
C. Ashley Wittan



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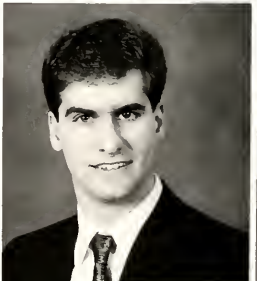
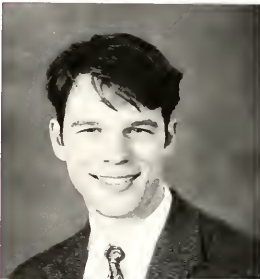
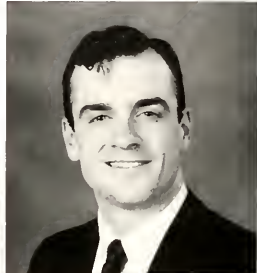
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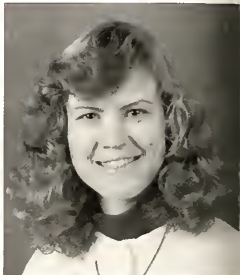
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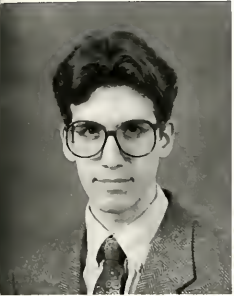
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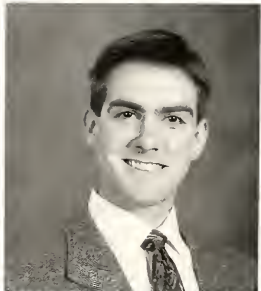
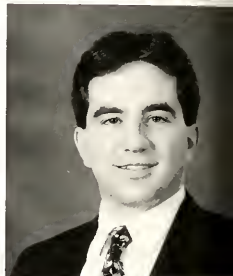
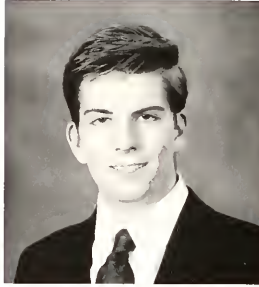
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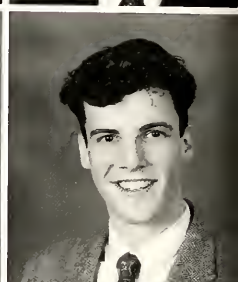
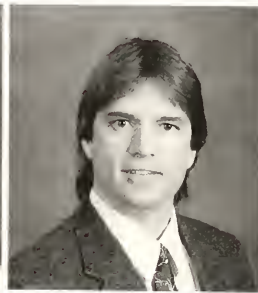
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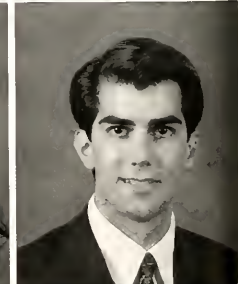
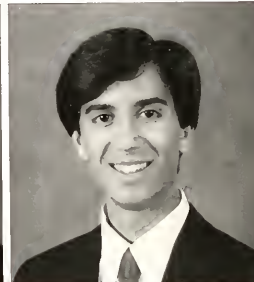
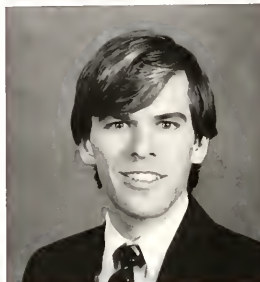
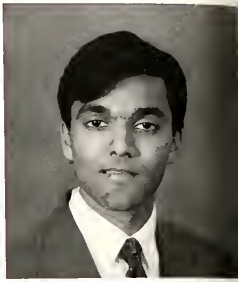
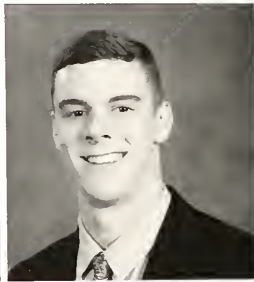
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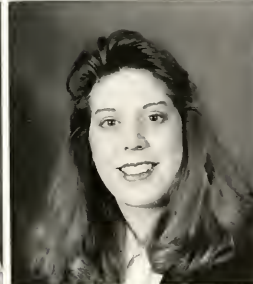
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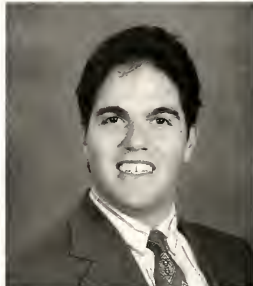
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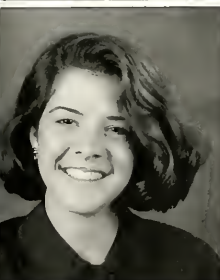
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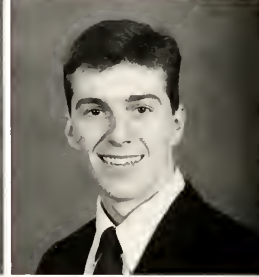
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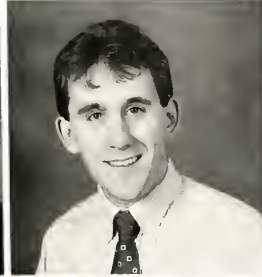
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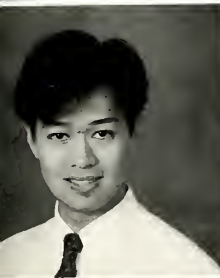
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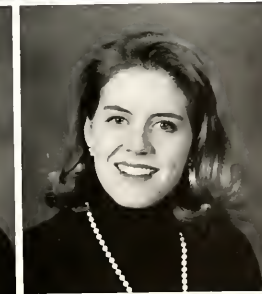
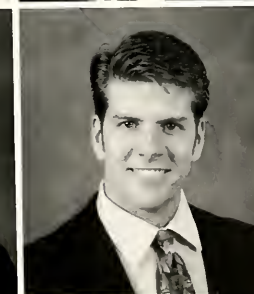
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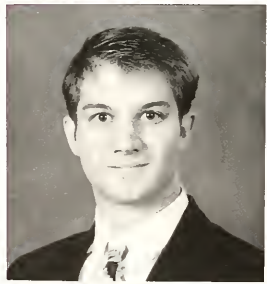
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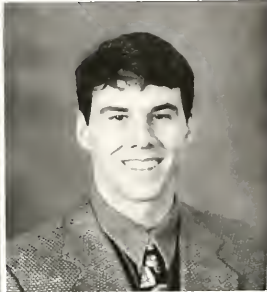
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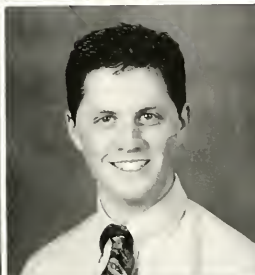
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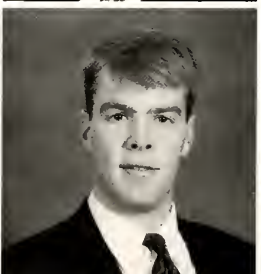
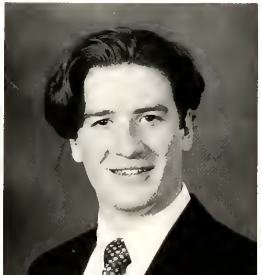
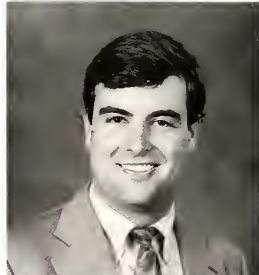
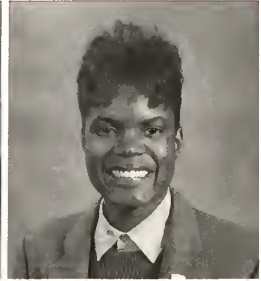
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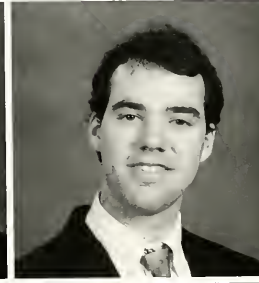
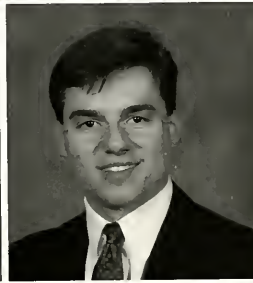
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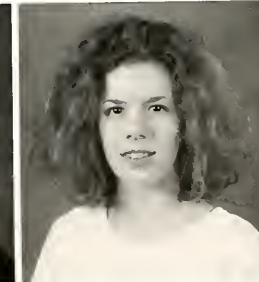
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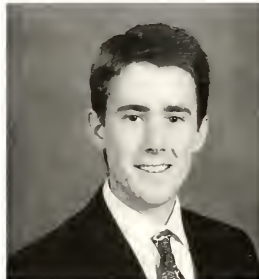
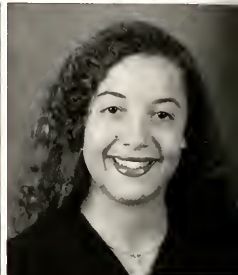
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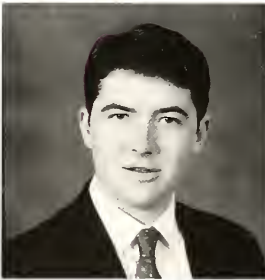
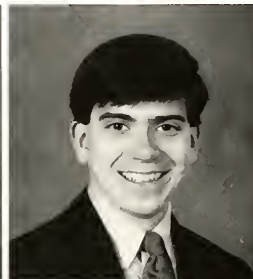
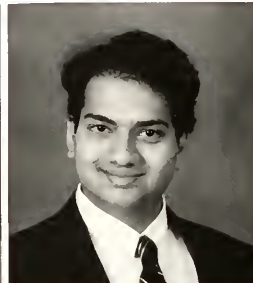
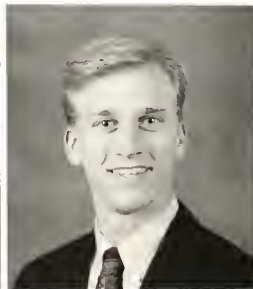
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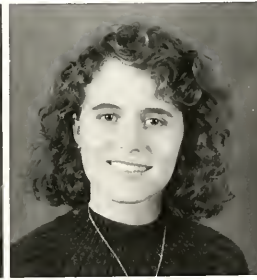
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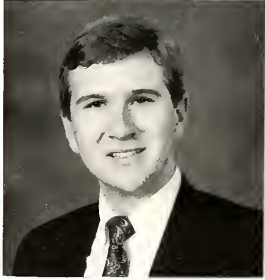
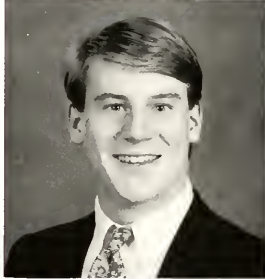
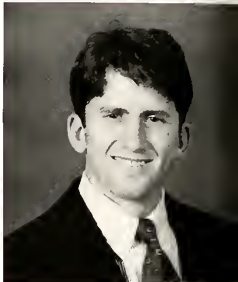
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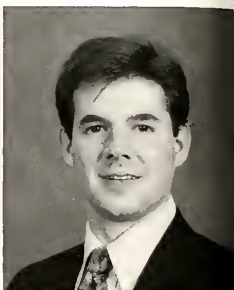
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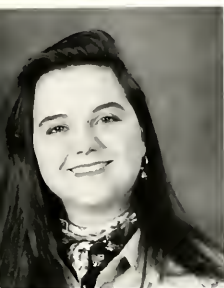
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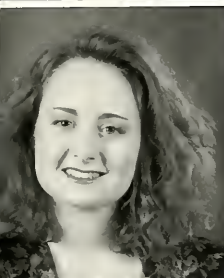
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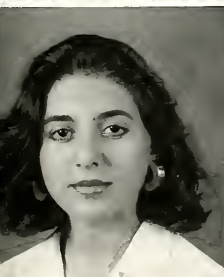
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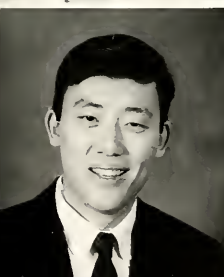
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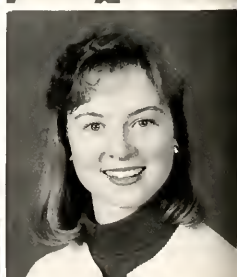
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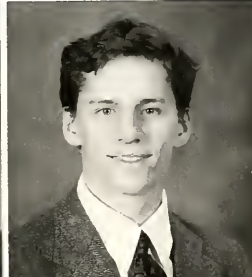
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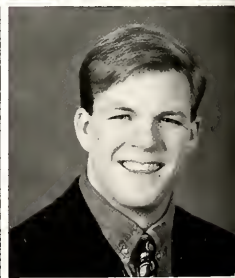
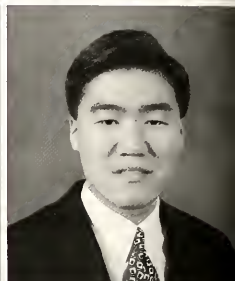
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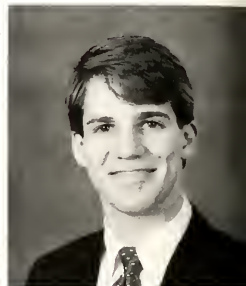
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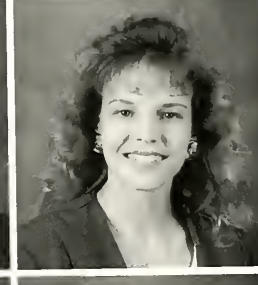
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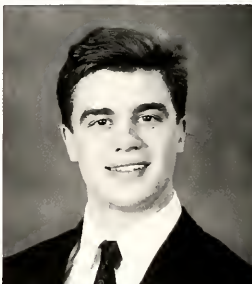
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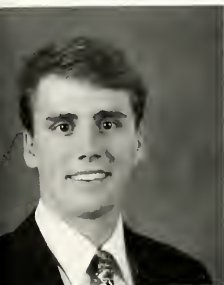
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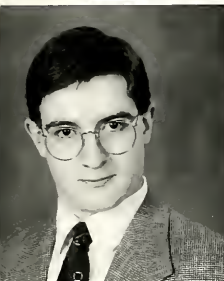
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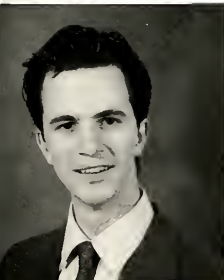
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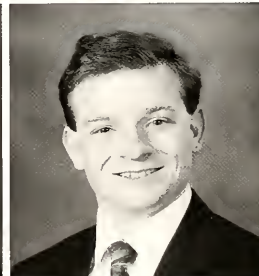
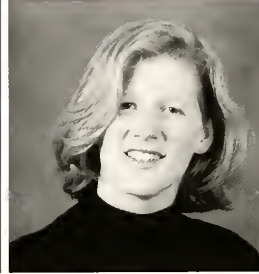
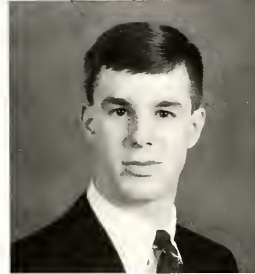
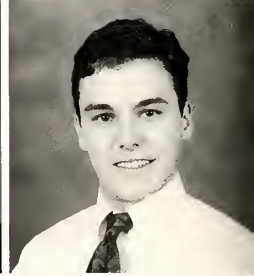
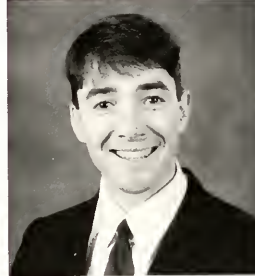
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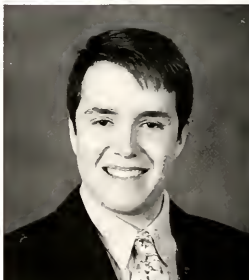
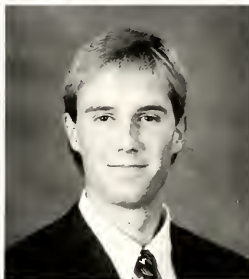
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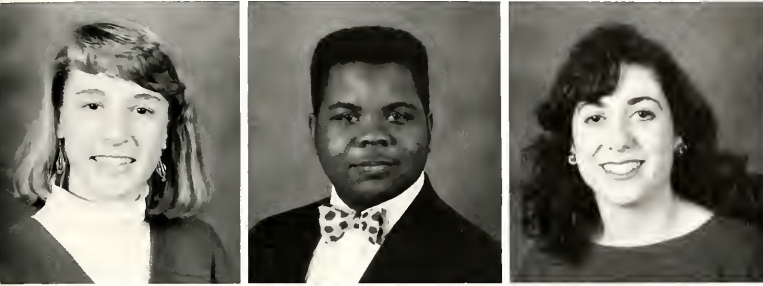
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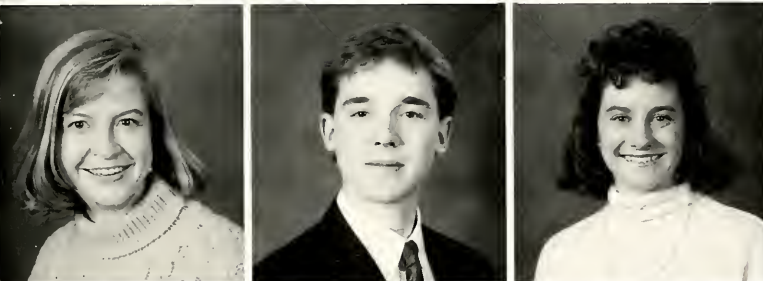
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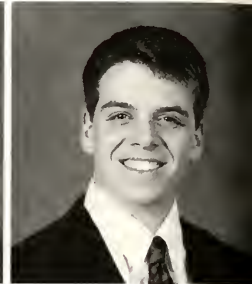
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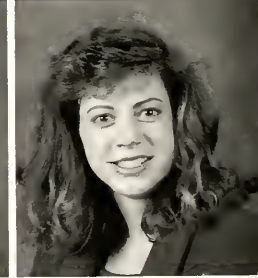
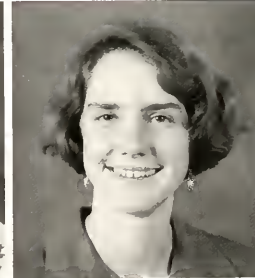
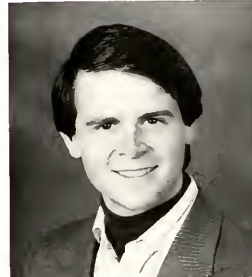
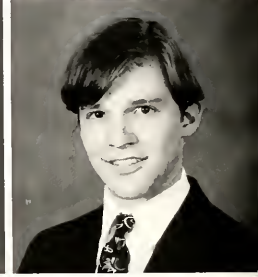
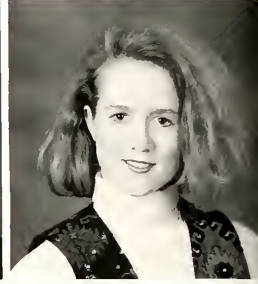
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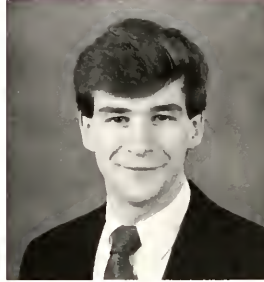
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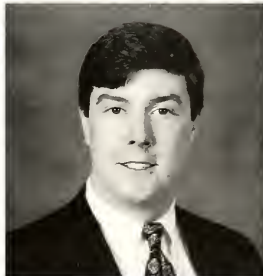
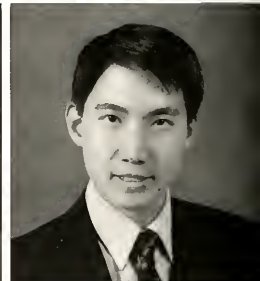
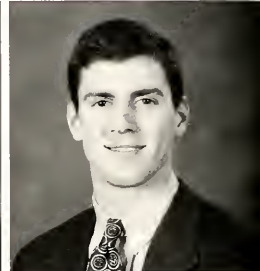
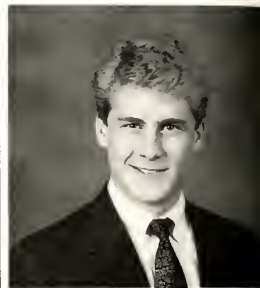
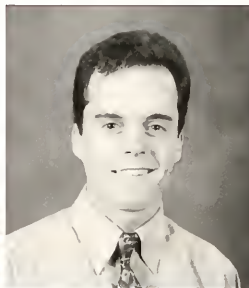
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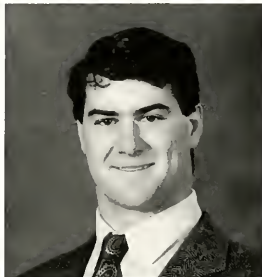
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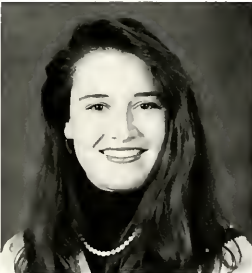
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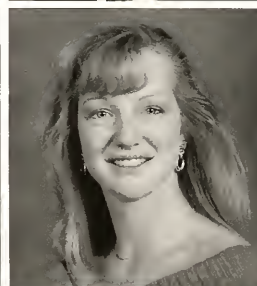
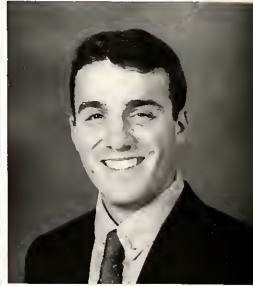
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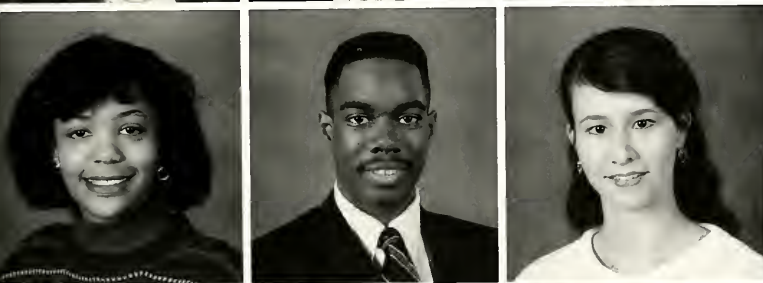
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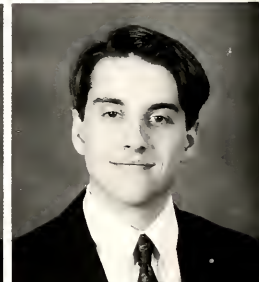
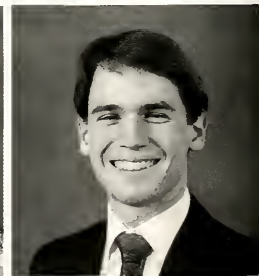
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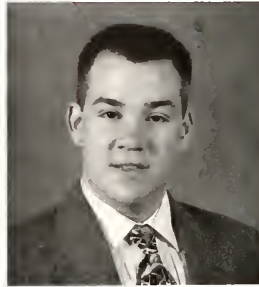
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Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Sigma, Chemistry Club, Health Careers Club, Resident Assistant, Orientation Aide, Chemistry Teaching Assistant

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Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List, Dean's prize for papers in Women's Studies, Volleyball (Captain, Second-Team Academic All-American), Martha Barksdale Award, Anthropology Club (Secretary), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Docent at Muscarelle Museum

**Sheeba Ahmed**

Islamic Cultural Society, Astronomy Club

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Kappa Kappa Gamma (House Chairman), Wayne F. Gibbs Junior Accounting Society (Vice-President Publications), Hall Council Treasurer

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Sigma Chi, Dean's List, Basketball, Intramural Sports, Resident Assistant, University of Edinburgh (JYA), College-Wide Committees

**Randall L. Almus**

Kappa Alpha, Orientation Aide

**Sarah Andrews**

Gamma Phi Beta (Scholarship Chair), College Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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Pi Kappa Alpha, International Relations Club, Model United Nations Club

**Jennifer L. Apito**

Pi Beta Phi

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Delta Delta Delta, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Advertising Club

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Sigma Delta Chi, Orchesis (officer), IntersVarsity, Spanish House, Avalon Volunteer

**Kathleen E. Armstrong**

Swimming

**Suzanne M. Armstrong**

Phi Mu, Catholic Student Association, Rita Welsh Center (Tutor)

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Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Pi, Latin-American Club, Student Education Association, Baptist Student Union

**Jessica E. Austin**

Field Hockey (Second Team All-South, Captain), Lacrosse, Women's Basketball Statistician

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Freelance Writer

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Alpha Chi Omega (V.P. Scholarship), Running Club, Surf Team, College Partnership for Kids, Lifeguard

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Phi Alpha Theta, Catholic Student Association, Chorus (President, Wardrobe Mistress), James City County Volunteer

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Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Wilson and Renick Scholar, Orchesis,

William and Mary Choir, English Club

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Weightlifting, Aerobics, Chemistry Club, Health Careers Club, Adult Skills Tutor

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Volleyball Club, American Marketing Association, Resident Assistant

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Kappa Alpha, BBA Association

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William and Mary Choir, IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship

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Kappa Kappa Gamma, Green and Gold Christmas, College Partnership for Kids, Premiere Theatre, Women's Chorus

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Pre-Law Society (President), Debate Team, Judicial Council, Ebony Expressions

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Dean's List, Ballroom Dance, Soccer, College Republicans

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Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Pi (President), Phi Alpha Theta (Vice-President), Latin-American Club, Spanish House, William and Mary Women's Chorus

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Equestrian Team

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 Delta Delta Delta, Shotokan Karate Club, Soccer Club, Rock Climbing Club  
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 Varsity Soccer, Club Soccer, Outdoors Club, Geology Club, Students United for the Bay, Campus Conservation Coalition, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Catholic Student Association  
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 Chi Omega (ISC Representative), Lacrosse  
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 Delta Sigma Theta (Vice-President), Sigma Delta Pi, Presidential Scholar, Orientation Aide, Canterbury Association  
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 Society for Physics Students, Shotokan Karate Club  
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 Kappa Alpha Theta (Communications Officer), Pi Sigma Alpha  
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 Dean's List, Senior Honors Project, Women's Club Soccer, Intramurals, Adopted Grandfather  
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 Cricket Club, Presidential Aide  
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 Pi Lambda Phi (Vice-President), Club Lacrosse, Intramural Hockey, Athletic Educational Foundation Ambassadors (President)  
**Christopher W. Beck**  
 Phi Beta Kappa, Renick Scholar, Presidential Scholar, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Ranking Scholar, Clayton-Grimes Biology Club (President), Campus Conservation Coalition, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Westminster Fellowships, The Niche, Cricket Club  
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 Crew (Coxswain), Adult Skills Tutor  
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 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Crew  
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 Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Collegiate Business Society, Bachelor Business Administration Society  
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 Sigma Pi Sigma, Shotokan Karate, Weightlifting

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 Student Association (Film Director), Latin-American Club, Economics Club, College Republicans  
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 William and Mary Theatre, Theatre Students Association, Simfonicon, Covenant Players, Italian House  
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 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, International Relations Club, Order of the White Jacket, Lyndon B. Johnson Congressional Intern, German House  
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 Delta Phi, Honors Thesis, Dean's List, Judicial Appeals Board, Pre-Law Society, College Republicans  
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 Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Tennis (Co-Captain), American Marketing Association, BBA Association  
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 Kappa Delta, Kinesiology Club, William and Mary Choir  
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 Wilson Scholar  
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 Psychology Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Big Brothers/Big Sisters (Office Volunteer)  
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 Intramurals, Outdoors Club, College Partnership for Kids, Junior Semester Abroad, Shared Internship, Court Monitor, Student Patrol  
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 Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega  
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 Baptist Student Union, Students for Alternatives to Abortion, College Republicans, The Remnant  
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 Delta Phi (Vice-President, Rush Chair, Social Chair), Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Recycling Organization, College Partnership for Kids, Hall Council (Vice-President), Orientation Aide, Adult Skills Program, German Drill Instructor, Student Assistant at Swem Library, German Tutor for Athletic Department  
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 Dean's List, Society for Creative Anachronism

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 Theta Delta Chi, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track  
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The Colonial Echo (Faces Editor 1992-1993), Covenant Players, Orientation Aide, Senior Class Gift Committee, Choir Groupie  
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 Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, Medieval and Renaissance Studies Club  
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 Alpha Phi Omega, College Partnership for Kids, Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service, Intramural Volleyball, Hall Council  
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 Cross Country (All-American, Academic All-American, co-captain), Track (All-American 5000M, co-captain), William and Mary Athlete of the Year  
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Intervarsity, One Christian Newsletter

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Intonations (President), Economics Honor Society  
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Pi Kappa Alpha, Varsity Football, Senior Gift Committee  
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Alpha Phi Omega, Russian Studies, Jump!  
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William and Mary Review (Editor), Fine Arts Society  
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Pi Lambda Phi (President, Treasurer), Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Men's Volleyball Club  
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Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Physics Students (President)

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Society of Collegiate Journalists, Dean's List, Young Democrats, Jump!, WCWM

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Phi Mu, Equestrian Team, Circle-K, Equestrian Club, Adult Skills Tutor  
**Kimberly H. Orie**  
Varsity Lacrosse (1st Team All-American South Region), Varsity Field Hockey (2nd Team All-South), American Marketing Association, Kinology Majors Club, Senior Commencement Committee  
**Karen J. Osterlag**  
Society for Creative Anachronism, Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, Judo Club, William and Mary Anime, Role Playing and Comic Book Club (Warp-C), Team Mate  
**Diego A. Osuna**  
Intramural Soccer, Latin-American Club, Catho-

lic Student Association, Honor Council  
**Christopher S. Overman**  
Ranger Club, Pershing Rifles  
**Julie E. Owen**  
Psychology Club (Publicity Chair), Psi Chi, Alpha Phi Omega, Canterbury, Resident Assistant  
**Monique M. Palko**  
Alpha Chi Omega (Recording Secretary), Aerobics, Pre-Law Society, Band  
**Kevin M. Palmer**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Eminent Herald), Intramurals (Softball, Football, Volleyball, Bowling), Advertising Club (President), Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Order of the White Jacket, Hall Council, Amnesty International, Student Association (Publicity)  
**Stacey L. Palmer**  
Kappa Delta, Rho Chi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Orientation Aide  
**Lee W. Parkel**  
Theatre Students Association, Intramural Volleyball, Minor Research Grant Recipient  
**Aniy B. Parker**  
Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Women's Issues Group, Alternatives  
**John E. Parker**  
Kappa Delta Rho (Founding Father), Modern Language Teaching Assistant  
**Christopher E. Parnell**  
Psi Chi, Intramurals (Volleyball, Softball), Circle-K, College Republicans, Health Careers Club, Volunteer E.M.T., Concert Band, Marching Band  
**Noelle D. Parsons**  
Kappa Delta (Executive Assistant), Sigma Phi (Secretary), Health Careers Club, Biology Lab Assistant  
**Scott M. Patterson**  
Kappa Alpha (Council of Honor, Ritualist Officer), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Kappa Delta, Intramurals  
**Carrie E. Pauley**  
Alpha Chi Omega (President), Circle-K, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Tutor  
**Garrett L. Paulin**  
Pi Kappa Alpha (Treasurer)  
**Jennifer C. Payne**  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society  
**Stacy A. Payne**  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Intramural Soccer, William and Mary Review  
**Brian L. Peko**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
**Robert J. Penland, Jr.**  
Intramurals (Hockey, Football)  
**B. Russ Pennington**  
Intramurals, Dean's List, Tour Guide, Employee at Swem Library  
**Robert J. Phillips**  
Government Honor Society, Rugby, Intramurals, Intersarsity, The Flat Hat (Sports Editor)  
**Joseph R. Phillips**  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Orchestra, Gallery Players, Sinfonicon

**Thuc-An Phung**  
Presidential Scholar, Wayne F. Gibbs Senior Accounting Society, International Circle  
**Barbara A. Piasecki**  
Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Crew, Cycling, Catholic Student Association, Health Careers Club, Volunteer at Avalon  
**Christine A. Pillsbury**  
Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Catholic Student Association (President), Resident Assistant  
**Klaus P. Planton**  
Pi Lambda Phi, Rugby Club, Sociology Club, Resident Assistant  
**Stephen P. Pocalyko**  
Delta Phi (Secretary), Canterbury Association (Warden), Honor Council, Student Association Council, Orientation Aide, Wren Building Tour Guide, Vice-President Junior Class, Interfaith Council (President)  
**Daniel L. Polis**  
Pi Kappa Alpha (President), Phi Eta Sigma (Vice-President), Alpha Lambda Delta  
**Audra D. Pons**  
Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Bachelor of Business Administration Society, Fine Arts Society  
**Heather A. Pons**  
BBA Society, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Swimming  
**Christine B. Pont**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Marshal), Orchesis (President), Tribal Dancers  
**Cynthia A. Poole**  
Wesley Foundation, Students United for the Bay, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Semester in Aberdeen, Scotland  
**Sarah C. Porter**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Crew  
**Rick Potter**  
Sigma Mu Sigma (President), Walford Scholar, Society of Collegiate Journalist, Cricket, WCWM (Publicity Director), Student Association (Publicity Director), The Colonial Echo (Faces Editor), jump!, The Flat Hat (Cartoonist), History Club, Baptist Student Union, Senator's Club, German House, Young Democrats  
**Allison L. Powell**  
Outdoors Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma  
**Bonnie L. Powell**  
Tricentenary Scholar, Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize, Wilson Scholar, National Merit Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, A Gallery of Writing (Editor)  
**Margaret E. Powell**  
Club Rugby, Phi Soccer  
**Christian T. R. Powers**  
Walford Scholar, Soccer  
**Colleen M. Pozniak**  
Phi Alpha Theta, Catholic Student Association, College Partnership for Kids  
**Michelle F. Pratt**  
Alpha Phi Omega (Correspondence, Alumni Secretary), Presidential Scholar, Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship, Ultimate Frisbee Club (Trea-

ner), College Partnership for Kids, Hall Council, Green and Gold Advertising Head, Senior Class Correspondence and Publicity Committees, Family Weekend Co-Chair, Tour Guide

**Joseph R. Price**  
President's Aide, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Truman Scholarship Finalist, Presidential Scholar, Student Association (President), College Partnership for Kids (President and Founder), Board of Student Affairs Representative, Student Advancement Association

**Patrick Price**  
Young Democrats, A Gallery of Writing (Fiction Staff)

**Aaronita M. Prince**  
BSO, Psychology Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters

**Robert H. Prince**  
Theta Delta Chi

**Daniel M. Pringle**  
Phi Kappa Tau (Vice-President, Philanthropy Chairperson), Psi Chi, Soccer Club

**A. Brooks Prucher**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, J. Walford Scholarship for Architecture, President's Aide, Student Alumni Liaison Council (President), Honor Council Orientation Aide Director

**Andrew G. Pulliam**  
Men's Club Volleyball, Starwells, Polished Brass, William and Mary Bands, Wayne F. Gibbs Senior Accounting Society

**Mary N. Queen**  
Phi Mu

**Jessica J. Raab**  
Phi Mu, College Partnership for Kids, Orientation Aide

**Ranse Ransone**  
The Colonial Echo (Academics Editor, Layout Editor, Managing Editor, Editor-in-Chief), Green and Gold (Co-Editor), jump!, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Publications Council, Green and Gold Christmas, College Bowl, Senior Class Gift Captain, Patrick Hayes Writer's Festival Student Host, English Chair's Student Advisory Committee, Red Cross Blood Drive Volunteer, The American Studies Undergraduate Steering Committee

**Jennifer L. Rasamimanana**  
Alpha Phi Alpha Angel, Presidential Scholar, Ebony Expressions, French Drill Instructor, Junior Year Abroad in Montpellier, France

**Andrea H. Raube**  
Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Student Athletic Advisory Council, Kinesiology Majors Club, Senior Social Committee

**Alvin L. Reaves, III**  
Circle-K, Health Careers Club, Ebony Expressions, Choir, Hall Council

**Jennifer A. Reichl**  
Delta Delta Delta, Chemistry Club, Senior Class Public Relations Committee, Summer Chemistry Fellowship

**Richard C. Reidinger**  
Recycling, Circle-K, Crew, Junior Year Abroad (Singapore), Karate

**Frank W. Reifsnnyder, III**  
The Colonial Echo, Catholic Student Association, International Relations Club, International Circle, Hall Council, Study Abroad in Copenhagen

**Karen E. Resberg**  
Chorus, Choir (Wardrobe Manager), Alpha Phi Omega, Publications Council (Chair, Vice-Chair)

**Nancy K. Resch**  
Kappa Delta, Wesley Foundation, Students United for the Bay (President)

**Elizabeth A. Rettenmaier**  
Alpha Phi Omega Pledging Coordinator, Superdance), Delta Phi Little Sister, Presidential Scholar, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Ultimate Frisbee, Campus Conservation Coalition, College Partnership for Kids, Society for Creative Anachronism (President), Recycling Organization, Adult Skills Tutor

**Heidi K. Reynolds**  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, WCWM, Young Life Leadership, Chorus, Wrestling Team Manager, Sinfonicon

**Alison M. Rice**  
Alpha Chi Omega, Lutheran Student Association, Phi Alpha Theta, The Colonial Echo, The Flat Hat

**Kimberly W. Richardson**  
Kappa Delta, Equestrian Team, BBA (Treasurer), AMA, Riding Team

**Kristin L. Ries**  
Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, Monroe Scholar

**Susanne C. Ries**  
Gamma Phi Beta, Senior Class Correspondence Chair, Hall Council

**Jennifer L. Rios**  
Freshman Hall Council (Vice-President), Latin-American Club, Rec Sports Aerobic Instructor, Rita Welsh Adult Skills Tutor, Spanish House, Spanish Honor Society

**Thomas C. Roberts, II**  
Alpha Phi Alpha, Varsity Men's Basketball (CAA Rookie of the Year, CAA All-Conference, MVP), African-American Male Coalition

**Marcia H. Rockman**  
Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Recycling Club (President), Student Environmental Action Coalition, Society for Creative Anachronism, Landscape, Energy and Environment Committee

**Sarah J. Rodeheffer**  
Presidential Scholar, East Asian Studies Association, Campus Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Junior Year Abroad, Hall Council

**Emily L. Roderer**  
Lambda Alpha Delta, Theatre Students Association

**Mimi T. Rodgers**  
Phi Mu, American Marketing Association, BBA Association

**Rene H. Rodgers**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Adopt a Grandparent, Volunteer at SPCA, Young Democrats, Horseback Riding Club

**Seantele M. Rogers**  
Ebony Expressions Gospel Choir

**Elizabeth S. Rohr**  
Theatre Students Association (Vice-President Social Chair, President), Theatre (Publicity Director, Stage Manager), Premiere Theatre (Director)

**Laura A. Romano**  
Delta Gamma (Assistant Philanthropy), Outdoors Club (President, Secretary), Tennis Club, The Niche

**Aili R. Roosild**  
Intervarsity, Presidential Scholar, Intramurals (Soccer, Volleyball)

**Melanie L. Roper**  
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Kappa Tau, Bachelor of Business Administration Association (Vice-President of Communications), Campus Crusade for Christ (President)

**Veronica A. Rouse**  
Women's Issues Group, William and Mary Review, Black Student Organization, French House

**Lisa Rowland**  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Varsity Soccer, Theatre, Second Season Theatre, Virginia Shakespeare Festival

**William P. Ruger, III**  
Sigma Pi (Herald, House Bast), Honors in Government, Dean's List, Rugby Football Club, Green and Gold Christmas

**Kevin P. Ruhll**  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Crew Economics Society (President)

**Heather J. Russell**  
Delta Delta Delta (President, Executive Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Newsletter Chair) Varsity Cheerleading, Amphitheater Initiative for Matoaka (Publicity Chair), Tercentenary Celebration (Events Chair), Senior Class Gift Captain, Senior Class Public Relations and Publicity Committees, Seniors Class JOBS Initiative, Hall Council, Dean's List

**Holly E. Russell**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Rush Chair), Varsity Cheerleading, Tribal Dancers, Athletic Educational Foundation, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Senior Class Public Relations Committee, Psi Chi

**Andrew J. Ryder**  
Resident Assistant, Choir, Christopher Wren Singers, Senior Class Gift Committee, Student Association (Vice-President Communications)

**Abita Sachdev**  
Orientation Aide, Indian Cultural Association, Hospital Volunteer

**Lisa G. Sadler**  
Gamma Phi Beta, Varsity Basketball, Ultimate Frisbee

**Stephanie A. Saines**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dean's List, Intramurals, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Orientation Aide, Green and Gold Christmas

**Christina E. Sanchez**  
Delta Gamma (Recording Secretary), Outdoors Club (President, Vice-President), Head Resident, Resident Assistant, Orientation Aide



**Melissa I. Santoro**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Pledge Trainer), Young Democrats, Student Association Council, Student Alumni Liaison Council, Honor Council (Vice-Chairman)

**Krista L. Sass**  
Spanish Honor Society, Government Honor Society, College Partnership for Kids

**Mitchell E. Sava**  
Delta Phi (Historian, National Pledge Manual Editor), National Computer Science Honor Society, Intramurals (Volleyball, Soccer), Student Association Council, Student Association (Student Relations Chair, Publicity Chair, Finance Chair, SA Essay Editor, SA Update Editor, Student Affairs), Orientation Aide, Resident Assistant, Appeals Committee, Senior Class Commencement Chair, Slide Show Producer

**R. J. Saylor**  
Dean's List, National Professional Golfers Association Scholarship

**Kirsten A. Schimke**  
Chi Omega, Volleyball (CAA Player of the Year)

**Michael J. Schlanger**  
Intramurals (Softball, Hockey, Football, Basketball), SCUBA (Divemaster)

**Christopher C. Schreiber**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Vice-President), Intramurals, Psychology Club, Racquetball Club, Governor's School Resident Assistant, Resident Assistant, Gifted Enrichment Aide

**Matthew C. Schroer**  
Psi Upsilon, WCWM

**Ronald L. Schwertfeger**  
Presidential Scholar, Hall Council, Catholic Student Association

**Alexander Scott**  
Intramurals (Wrestling, Basketball), Black Student Organization, Peer Partnership for Kids, African-American Male Coalition

**David T. Scott**  
Alpha Phi Alpha, Volleyball, Speech Team (Founder), Student Association (Executive Vice-President, Cultural Vice-President), Model United Nations

**Heather N. Scott**  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Dean's List, Mortar Board, Phi Alpha Theta (Secretary), Senior Class Vice-President, Varsity Cross Country, Student Athletic Trainer, Westminster Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, IntersVarsity

**Amy J. Seaman**  
Phi Mu, Delta Omicron, College Partnership for Kids

**Danielle C. Sepulveda**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Beinecke Scholar, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, President's Aide

**Laura D. Serafino**  
Theatre, Sinfonicon, Covenant Players

**Karenina N. Sewchand**  
Women's Soccer Club, Intramurals

**Karen L. Shanaberger**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Dean's List, Biology Club, Sociology Club, Health Careers Club, IntersVarsity

**Deborah S. Shattuck**  
Delta Gamma

**Gregory J. Shaw**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Varsity Fencing, Phi Beta Kappa, Circle-K

**Saroj M. Sheshadri**  
Delta Gamma, Indian Cultural Association (Secretary, Publicity Chairperson), Health Careers Club, Chemistry Club, College Partnership for Kids, Women's Chorus (Secretary)

**Matthew J. Shipp**  
Phi Alpha Theta, Student Education Association, The Colonial Echo, Catholic Student Association, Phi Eta Sigma

**Kristin L. Sholley**  
Gamma Phi Beta, Dean's List, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

**Elyse M. Shuk**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Philanthropy Committee), Dean's List, Russian Studies Club, Psychology Club, College Partnership for Kids, Student Assistant, Reeves Center for International Studies, Green and Gold Christmas (Games Chairman, Co-Chairman), Intonations (Charter Member)

**Michael J. Shurmann**  
Sigma Pi, Young Democrats

**Trevor D. Sidley**  
Golf Team (Captain)

**Donna-Jo W. Simmons**  
Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Association (President), Tour Guide, Baptist Student Union, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta

**Piero U. Simoni**  
Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Pi Sigma, Men's Volleyball (Gold Team)

**Edward L. Simpson, II**  
Intramurals, Health Career Clubs, Baptist Student Union, Resident Assistant

**Brent Singley**  
Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, IntersVarsity, The Flat Hat, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

**Wilson F. Skinner, III**  
Kappa Sigma

**Leigh A. Slaton**  
Black Student Organization, Pre-Law Society, College Partnership for Kids, Sociology Club

**Anne E. Smith**  
International Relations Club, WCWM, Fine Arts Society, NOW, Latin-American Liberation Front

**David C. Smith**  
Sigma Nu (Secretary)

**Kevin W. Smith**  
William and Mary Annual Fund

**Scott E. Smith**  
Sigma Pi, Young Republicans

**Lori A. Snaveley**  
American Marketing Association (Membership Chair), American Advertising Federation, Bachelor's of Business Association (Public Relations Committee)

**Melissa M. Snider**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Circle-K, Recycling Club, Catholic Student Association Folk Group

**Jeremy S. Somer**

Psi Upsilon (Rush Chairman), Outdoors Club, Amphitheater Initiative for Matoaka, Classical Guitar, WCWM

**Andrea Sommer**  
Gamma Phi Beta

**Jacqueline Sorongon**  
Pi Beta Phi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

**Jonathan W. Spangler**  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Mortar Board, Sinfonicon, Covenant Players, Choir

**Leslie D. St. Amant**  
Chi Omega, Varsity Gymnastics (Captain), Student Alumni Association, Athletic Policy Committee, Athletic Advisory Council, Kappa Alpha Q

**Jennifer E. Stallings**  
Alpha Phi Omega, The Flat Hat (Briefs Editor)

**Andrew R. Stanley**  
Sigma Mu Sigma (Treasurer), Phi Alpha Theta, Student Education Association, Hall Council

**Deborah S. Staren**  
Young Democrats, Intramurals

**Jennifer B. Starke**  
Fine Arts Society, Advertising Club, A Gallery of Writing

**Angela M. Starnes**  
IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship

**Jason F. Starns**  
Kappa Alpha, Dean's List, Intramurals (Volleyball), Rugby

**Craig P. Staub**  
Kappa Sigma (Pledge President, Vice-President, Treasurer), Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Football (GTE Cosida Academic All-American)

**Kristina M. Steele**  
Chi Omega

**Andrew Stefaniak**  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology Honor Society

**Lisa D. Stenabaugh**  
Sigma Mu Sigma, Dean's List, Sue Gardner-Jane Ayres Memorial Scholarship, Student Alliance for Ending Rape, Williamsburg City Fire and Rescue (Emergency Medical Technician) Avalon Women's Shelter

**Heather L. Stephens**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

**Jonathan C. Stevens**  
Phi Beta Kappa, Equestrian Team

**Virginia L. Stevenson**  
Phi Mu (Phi Director, Intramural Chairman, Sunshine Chairman), Phi Alpha Theta, Resident Assistant, Student Association Council, Admissions Assistant, Student Advancement Association

**Deborah L. Stewart**  
Alpha Chi Omega (Intramural Coordinator, House Manager), Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural Volleyball, Marching Band (Color Guard)

**Jennifer E. Stickey**  
Alpha Phi Omega, Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Peer Helpers, College Partnership for Kids, Orientation Aide, The Colonial Echo

**Daniel T. Stimson**  
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Outdoors Club (Officer), The Niche



**Heather L. Wilson**

Alpha Phi Omega, Health Careers Club, Catholic Student Association

**Patrick J. Wilson**

Presidential Scholar, Equestrian Team, Catholic Student Association (Folk Group), East Asian Studies Association

**Robert M. Wilson**

Sigma Pi

**Connie L. Wise**

Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, BBA Society, Catholic Student Association, Head Resident, Resident Assistant

**Christopher M. Woleben**

Phi Kappa Tau (Vice-President, Alumni Relations), Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Health Careers Club, Orientation Aide, Orientation Aide Director, Chemistry Teaching Assistant

**Elizabeth B. Wood**

Kappa Alpha Theta

**Jillian H. Wood**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Varsity Cheerleader, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Senior Class Publicity Committee, American Marketing Association, Advertising Competition, Pre-Law Society

**Nannette Wood**

Kappa Alpha Theta, Psychology Club

**Angela V. Woods**

Pre-Law Society (Treasurer), College Partnership for Kids, Black Student Organization, Volleyball Referee

**Tracey S. Woody**

Intramural Softball, Intervarsity, Shared Experience Internship

**Jennifer L. Wright**

Chi Omega (Treasurer), Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Dean's List

**Virginia E. Wright**

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

**Jennifer B. Yance**

Phi Mu, Psi Chi

**Joanne H. Yi**

Alpha Phi Omega, Hall Council, Korean American Student Association, Health Careers Club

**Emilia Zachariou**

Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi Omega (Treasurer), Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Orientation Aide, Tour Guide

**Joseph C. Zacko**

Pi Kappa Alpha, Varsity Wrestling

**Jeffrey A. Zdancewicz**

Lambda Chi Alpha, Baseball

**Audrey Zimmerman**

Cycling Club, Adult Skills Tutor, Hall Council

**Elizabeth J. Zins**

Theatre, Covenant Players, TSA

**Kathleen L. Zitta**

National Merit Scholar, Equestrian Team (Captain), Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

**Leslie G. Zuidema**

Kappa Delta, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Orientation Aide, Tour Guide, Peer Helpers



**Pretty as a Picture.** Missy Santoro flashes her winning smile for a photo as she waits for the 1993 Commencement ceremony to begin.

# THE END

# AGUSTIN

Cecilia T. Agustin

Kimberly E. Alexy

Patricia L. Allred

Jonathan S. Belcher



Lisa J. Bowman

John E. Brennan

Jeffrey T. Brown

Faye Buckalew

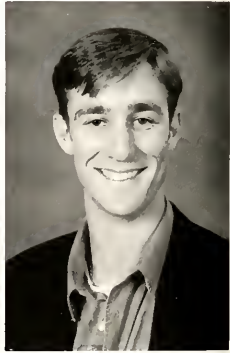


Jan F. Cordes

Brian D. Dick

Nancy Fralinger

Carlos E. Graham



Jean S. Hess

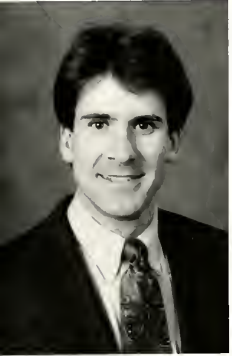
Cheryl A. Johnson

Mark A. Kenney

Timothy E. Kirtner



# WISE



Nicholas W. Kutsch

William H. Lafave

Monica R. Lara

John R. MacDonald

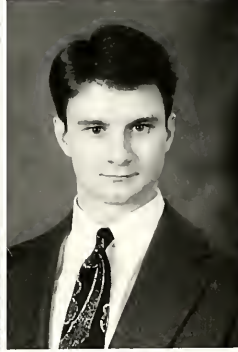


Patrick J. McQuillan

M.J. Moye

Jeffrey M. Myers

Paul E. Olson



Douglas R. Price

Connie C. Saul

Robert C. Scaro

Jean Moye Shepard



Yvonne N. Stringfield

Vernell M. Sutherland

Ruth S. Tschan

Ridgway N. Wise



# Ads 1993

by Monica Gilbert





Dear Vicki,

Our wish for you is happiness,  
enjoyment, and success in life,  
but keep God in the center!

Congratulations!

Love, Daddy, Mom, and Shell

Congratulations Debbie!

We wish you:

Days of sunlight and smiles,

Life of learning and love,

Many dreams fulfilled.



We're proud Ranse-  
At age 1 1/2 you could  
talk to anyone, and you  
haven't stopped since.

It paid off!

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Cindy,

& Margaret



# CONGRATULATIONS, KIM!!! (AWESOME)



We Love You,  
Mommy & Daddy  
Grandma Minnie  
Grandma Elizabeth  
Grandpa Robert  
Aunt CeeCee & Uncle Charles  
Aunt Barbara & Uncle Autry

Congratulations, Russ!



Much love,  
Mom, Dad, and Nathan

CONGRATULATIONS, SARITA

YOU WORKED HARD,  
AND YOU MADE IT!  
CONTINUE YOUR LOVE OF BOOKS!



WE LOVE YOU,  
MOM & PAPA



Dear Tracy,

Look towards the future  
for it is yours. Make it  
wonderful and make it  
happy.

You fill our lives with  
pride, love, and joy--  
Congratulations!

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, & Beth



WAY TO GO,  
MARG!

JAMPOT.

You made it. All these years  
of striving for excellence have  
paid off. WE ARE SO PROUD!



Love always,  
Mom & Dad

Some came to see The Prince...  
We came to see The Queen!



Mary Nell Queen  
Class of 1993

We are very proud of you!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Tom

Congratulations to  
Windy Juanita Mason  
William and Mary Class of 1993



Remembering the love, joy, and happiness  
you shared with your Mom, and the love  
you have given all of us, we wish for you  
a bright future with all the love, joy,  
and happiness this world holds.

Love,  
Your Family

Deja vu!

You knew you'd return.



Congratulations!  
We're So Proud.  
We Love You.

Mom & Dad



Congratulations,  
Ashley!

We love you, and are very  
proud of you!!  
Mom, Dad, Nana, and Pop

"I just turned in my last paper!"



Congratulations, Maria!  
Class of 1993

Love,  
Mommy, Dad, and Ruth

You're on the Steps to Success!



Congratulations  
Gibby!

# Congratulations Khary!

You Worked Hard,  
And You Made It!

Class of 1993

We love you,  
Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS  
DEBBIE!



We are proud of you and hope  
that your life is full of much  
happiness and many satisfying  
achievements.

Love-- Mom, Dad, and Christy

Seems like only yesterday--  
CONGRATULATIONS!

Laura and Rob



We are ALL proud of you!

Mom and Dad More  
Mom and Dad Jackson

CONGRATULATIONS. MARY ELIZABETH  
You made it through!



Love, Mom and Dad



Jon (Moose).

You have always been and will continue  
to be a great source of pride to us.  
**CONGRATULATIONS!**

Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Kerri

CONGRATULATIONS TO #18  
Our favorite member of the class of 1993



Robert Alexander Creighton

With love from,  
Mom, Dad, Amy, Jessica, and Bailey

Six year old Karen contemplates  
"the theater."  
Thank you to W&M for being part  
of the dream.  
The show goes on--



Love, Mom



"Nay"

It's not how you start,  
It's how you finish!

Love,

"Mumma, Dad, & Bubba"

CONGRATULATIONS, VIENNE!  
GIVE YOURSELF A HAND--  
YOU DID IT!  
We are proud of you.



Love, Mom & Dad



Frank,  
We are really proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad

We Love You



Mom, Dad, Gregg, & Grandma

# CONGRATULATIONS

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S



--You reached out at an early age...



You hit the books...



...AND rode on to success!

HANG ON and keep on riding  
with your inimitable style! Our  
hearts burst with LOVE and PRIDE

Magumbo, Bean, Giche, & Suze



## 3 Cheers for Steven!



Love, Mom & Dad



Karla,

Keep on "struttin' " to the top!  
We are proud of you and love you!!

Dad and Mrs. Carrie



## Congratulations, Robert!

Indoor soccer, outdoor soccer,  
CUUF, Interfaith Council,  
volleyball, Sig Ep, Hall B at  
CEBAF, Physics Lab, Cheese  
Shop, Delis. What a four years!

You are a joy to all the family.  
Our love is always with you!

Mom, Dad, & Karen



**Lisa,**

There are three ingredients in a good life: learning, earning, and yearning!  
Enjoy! Congratulations!

Love. Mom. Dad. & Nancy

## CONGRATULATIONS!

LAURA. ALL YOUR HARD WORK PAID OFF. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!!



LOVE. MOM. DAD. & JUDY



**CONGRATULATIONS  
STEVE!!**

with all our love...  
Mom, Dad, Jenny, Lara,



### TRISH-TRISH:

At age three, you were the most outstanding and prominent flower in this Jamaican Garden. As a W&M graduate may you continue to stand as beautifully, confidently, and as tall in the Garden of Life.

CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING  
A PART OF THE CLASS OF '93  
LOVE ALWAYS, MOM



# CONGRATULATIONS!

"SONNY-BOY"



THANKS TO  
'SCHNÜFFI'...  
YOU  
SURVIVED 4  
YEARS AT  
WILLIAM &  
MARY!

LOVE,

PETRA, ROSEL, ARMIN  
AND GERD



## CONGRATULATIONS ROSETTE

We Love You--

Mom, Dad, Gigi, Rena, Lisa



## CONGRATULATIONS

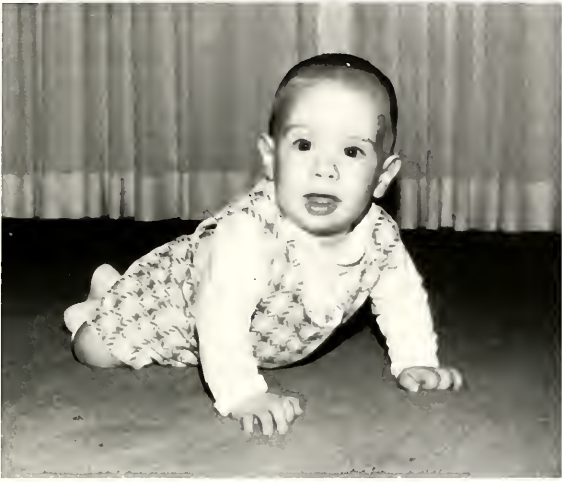
ANNE MARIE

AND THE

CLASS OF 1993

LOVE,

THE JACKS FAMILY



# Congratulations Mike!

We're proud of You!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Bill



## Andrea:

Cute you truly were  
And attractive you truly remain,  
Now added to cute & attractive  
Is a William and Mary brain!

All our love,  
Mom & Dad

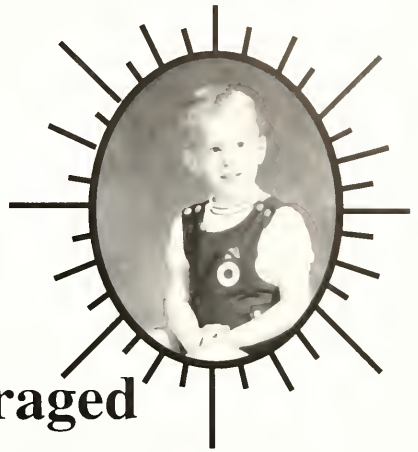
**CONGRATULATIONS TANYA**  
**We never doubted your real potential!**



**We are proud of you!!**  
Love, Mommy, Uncle Bernard, Elena, Aba, and The Gang

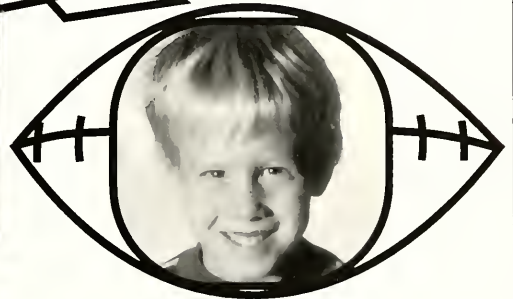


**Erin**



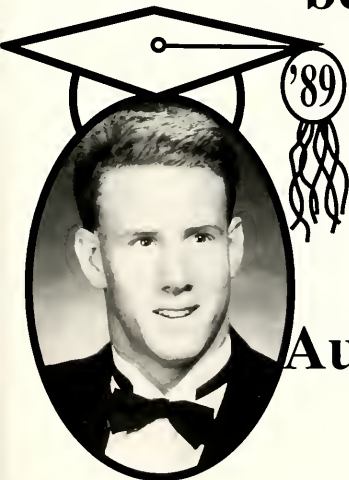
We have  
always encouraged  
you to reach for the stars...  
and strive to do your best...

and  
we  
have  
never



been

disappointed!



Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Kelly, Heather,  
Aunt Cile & Grandma



CONGRATULATIONS



"I told you so !"



We Love You,  
Mom & Dad !



"I will be in William & Mary's  
Class of 1993"

We never had a doubt !!

S E A N

# "The Boys"



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I'm Ready to Take on the World!



Piero. You've always given us joy and pride.  
We know you will fulfill your  
dreams and goals in life.  
We are proud of you.  
CONGRATULATIONS!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Nino, Fiorella, & Enzo

MONIQUE



We have watched with pride as our  
high stepping, humming-gator grew  
into a bright, witty, beautiful,  
and successful young woman.  
Mi L'ubime T'a, Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS WENDY!

AND THE CLASS OF 1993

WHAT A GREAT JOB  
YOU'VE DONE!

WE'RE SO  
PROUD  
OF YOU!

LOVE YOU,  
MOM & KELLY





# CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER!

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY  
FROM CLASS OF 1977,  
KINDERGARTEN GRADUATE,  
TO CLASS OF 1993,  
WILLIAM & MARY GRADUATE.  
GOOD LUCK  
IN SEPTEMBER AT  
PENN STATE.

LOVE,  
DAD, MOM, AND JAMES



CONGRATULATIONS, JEFF

WITH LOVE,  
MOM & DAD



Audrey,

We hope that you finally found  
the buried treasure that you were  
digging for. Congratulations!

Love,  
Opa and Oma



Lisa--  
We Love You and We are Proud  
of You!  
CONGRATULATIONS!  
Daddy, Mom, & Meghan



Our Beautiful Dreams for You  
One by One  
Growing, Blooming In The Sun  
Congratulations, Lisa  
We Love You!  
Your Family

## CONGRATULATIONS MARY



THERE WERE TIMES YOU  
WERE FEELING DOWN



AND UNCERTAIN



BUT YOU MADE IT!

We are proud of you!  
Love, Mom & Dad



"He's got wings on his heart."

J.B.

Go for  
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Cobe!!!

# CONGRATULATIONS



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LOVE,  
Dad, Mom, And Speedy

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The cover was **Green 332 with a gold silk screen. The wording and artwork were blind embossed on a Cordova grain.** The cover design, which bears the College's historic Coat of Arms, was based on that of the 1957 *Colonial Echo* and was modified by the staff and drafted by the art department of Delmar Publishing.

All signatures were printed on **80 lb. enamel paper** in black ink. Eleven flats of the book were printed in four color. The endsheets were of a **parchment stock**.

Copy was set in leaded Times in 10 point, folios were in 12 point Times, captions were in 8 point Times, and

photo credits were in 6 point Times Italics. Headlines were also printed in leaded Times, of varied point sizes. Subheads were printed in 18 point Times Italics.

Students' portraits were photographed by Candid Color Photography of Woodbridge, Virginia. Color enlargements, color film processing, and photographic services for special occasions were also provided by the studio.

The 1993 *Colonial Echo* was financed through student fees and the sale of advertised space. It is available to all students at no cost, to alumni for \$15 and to parents for \$20. Members of the class of 1993 may arrange to have their copies of the annual mailed to them at a shipping cost of \$5. Inquiries may be made to The Colonial Echo, Campus Center Room 9, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185. (804) 221-3317.

Before the book reaches its close, I would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make the 1993 edition of the *Colonial Echo* a success.

First and foremost, I want to thank the members of my staff for a job well done. You put in a lot of hours and a lot of work to make this book a reality, and it is to you that all credit is due. I want to thank especially my Production Manager, Vicki Bryan, and my Managing Editor, Catherine Clifford, who helped me keep my sanity in our moments of crisis. You both worked much harder than you should have. Photo editors Colby Loucks and John Diehl, along with photographer Joseph Kum, also put in many hours in the office and are deserving of a great deal of appreciation. Things could not

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Finally, I want to thank my parents for letting me take over their dining room for a month this summer to work on the book. I know it drove you crazy - I hope it was worth it!

Catherine, Jenna, and Victoria - I wish you the best of luck!

*Ranse*



AS NEITHER the *Critic* nor the *Literary World* has given notice of the appearance of THE COLONIAL ECHO, we wish to announce to all who appreciate good literature that it is now making its "debut in the society of college annuals." The object of the publication is to recount some of the achievements of William and Mary's past, to chronicle the deeds of the present, and to record some quasi-prophetic dreams as to the future. Should any one feel disposed to gently remind us that we should "let the dead past bury its dead," we beg to answer that we are aware of the fact that glory can not be inherited, but we think that the *echo* of such music as that made by the deeds of our father alumni will not be dispiriting to any, even should they be marching to future renown.

For the addition to modern thought which this volume makes, we merely ask that you accord us that appreciation which we may reasonably expect; but if you refuse to honor us with your good opinion, we shall by no means feel piqued, but shall be forced to draw our consolation from that consciousness of merit which our utter aversion to boasting forbids us to betray. If our publication does not create a stir in the literary world as did the appearance of Shakspeare's plays, we wish to plead extenuating circumstances as a partial excuse for our failure. For you must remember that Shakspeare, Plato, and many of our other competitors for literary fame, got to the vine of truth several centuries before we did, and plucked off all the best bunches, leaving us only the gleanings. However, if we were less modest and more reckless with our assertions, we would venture to say that what we have prepared for you—and that out of fruit that has not been tasted by Bacon or Shakspeare—is no mean repast for any intellect.

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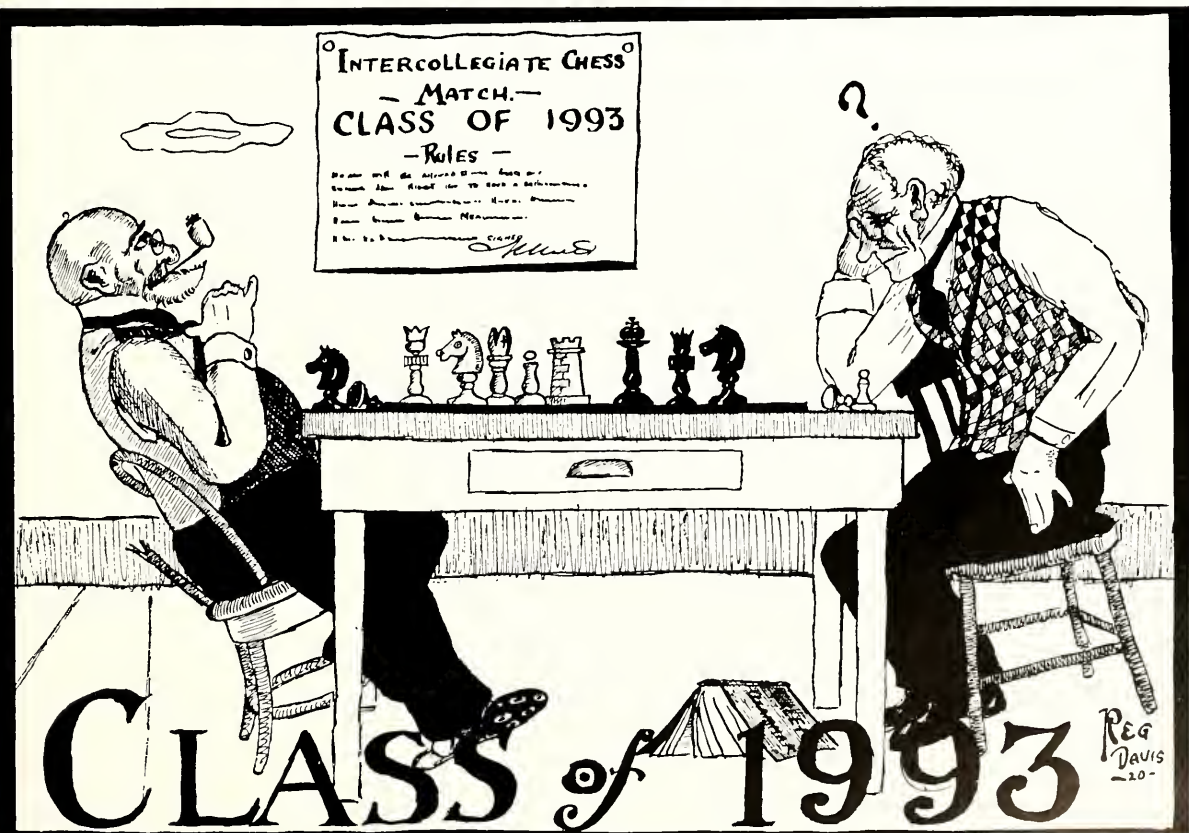
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1933, The Main Building



1927, The May Queen



This page is solemnly dedicated to our beloved bell-ringer, Henry Billups, familiarly known as "Doc," once professor of an Exalted Chair which became extinct with the advent of the 18th Amendment. "Doc" came to William and Mary along with Ex-Pres. Tyler and Dr. Hall in 1888, and has in that period of thirty-six years, rang our bell about 200,000 times. Students of the '90's and about 1900 vouch that Henry is younger today than when they were in College. What a distinct pleasure it is for the alumni of the Old College for the past thirty years to come back and always find two familiar faces in Dr. Hall and Doc Billups! "Students may come and students may go, but they go on forever."

1924, Mr. Henry Billups



1949, Moving In



1942, Getting Started



1945, Jumping the Wall



THE QUEEN MOTHER

1955, The Queen Mother



**In Memoriam**

Excerpt from a passage written by a freshman student:  
 There is one person on the campus who is always a gentleman. He has many opportunities of getting into disputes, even fights, but he never does. He gets off the sidewalks for the ladies and escorts them to the morning train. When the dining hall bell rings, he is always on time. This person is a splendid chaperone for he never tells what he hears; although he is often present, he never seems to intrude.

"Dammit" is a fine dog; he has the approval of Miss Taylor. But "Dammit" has escorted the ladies to the train for the last time; never again will he hear the dining hall bell,—he has left us, never to return. The entire student body mourns his loss; they miss his friendly appearance.

With his passing the college has suffered a distinct loss for he was a friend of us all. Even the dogs on the campus seem to feel his absence and haven't seemed quite so frivolous since his death.

With a feeling of love for "man's best friend", the staff affectionately dedicates this page

To  
 "DAMMIT"  
 Our Little Friend



1946, In Memoriam to "Dammit"



1958, The Statue of Lord Botetourt



1955, Barrett Hall

New York  
23 Jan 1952

Dear Mr. Sanford-

This is a picture of me looking at a photograph of Grandmother. It was taken following her graduation from the Staten Island School of Toxicology.



None of your contestants, I'm sorry to say, really approaches the standard set here.

I have therefore tried to select Miss William and Mary on the arbitrary basis of the girl

who looks best like Grandmother. Harriett Jordan fills this requirement admirably. Ann Savage, Peggy Derrig, Pamela Hall, Virginia Cottrell and Mary Ellen McCloskey do too - but Miss Jordan seems outstanding to me.

Sincerely  
Charles Addams

1952, Mr. Charles Addams



1959, Lord Botetourt Removed

For the first time in many years the COLUMBIAN Echo has endeavored to pick several beauties from among our readers. In order to have the selections as unbiased as possible, numerous photos were sent to Hollywood and from these, the six reads that appear on the following pages were

chosen by Carey Grant




1941, Mr. Cary Grant



1941, Miss William & Mary Contestant, Miss Jean McHugh






*Hark, the students'  
voices swelling,  
Strong and true  
and clear,  
Alma Mater's love  
are telling  
Ringing far and near.*

*William and Mary,  
loved of old,  
Hark, upon the gale  
Hear the thunder  
of our chorus,  
Alma Mater--hail!*



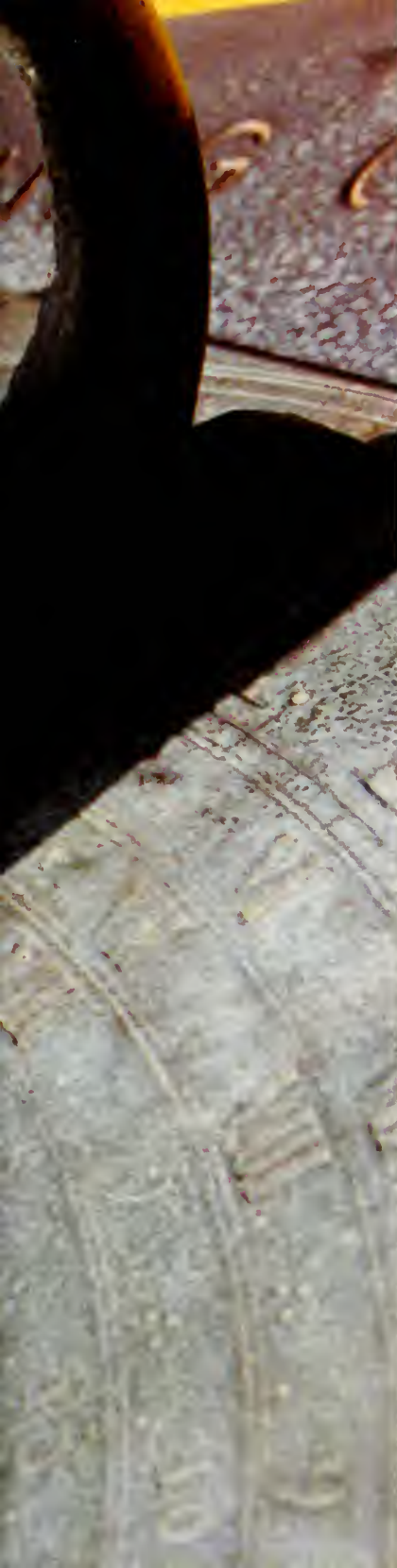




*All thy sons are  
faithful to thee  
Through their  
college days,  
Singing loud from  
hearts that love thee  
Alma Mater's praise.*

*William and Mary,  
loved of old,  
Hark, upon the gale  
Hear the thunder  
of our chorus,  
Alma Mater--hail!*






*Iron shod or  
golden sandaled  
Shall the years go by;  
Still our hearts shall  
weave about thee  
Love that cannot die.*

*William and Mary,  
loved of old,  
Hark, upon the gale  
Hear the thunder  
of our chorus,  
Alma Mater--hail!*





*God, our Father,  
hear our voices,  
Listen to our cry,  
Bless the college  
of our fathers,  
Let her never die!*

*William and Mary,  
loved of old,  
Hark, upon the gale  
Hear the thunder  
of our chorus,  
Alma Mater--hail!*











