

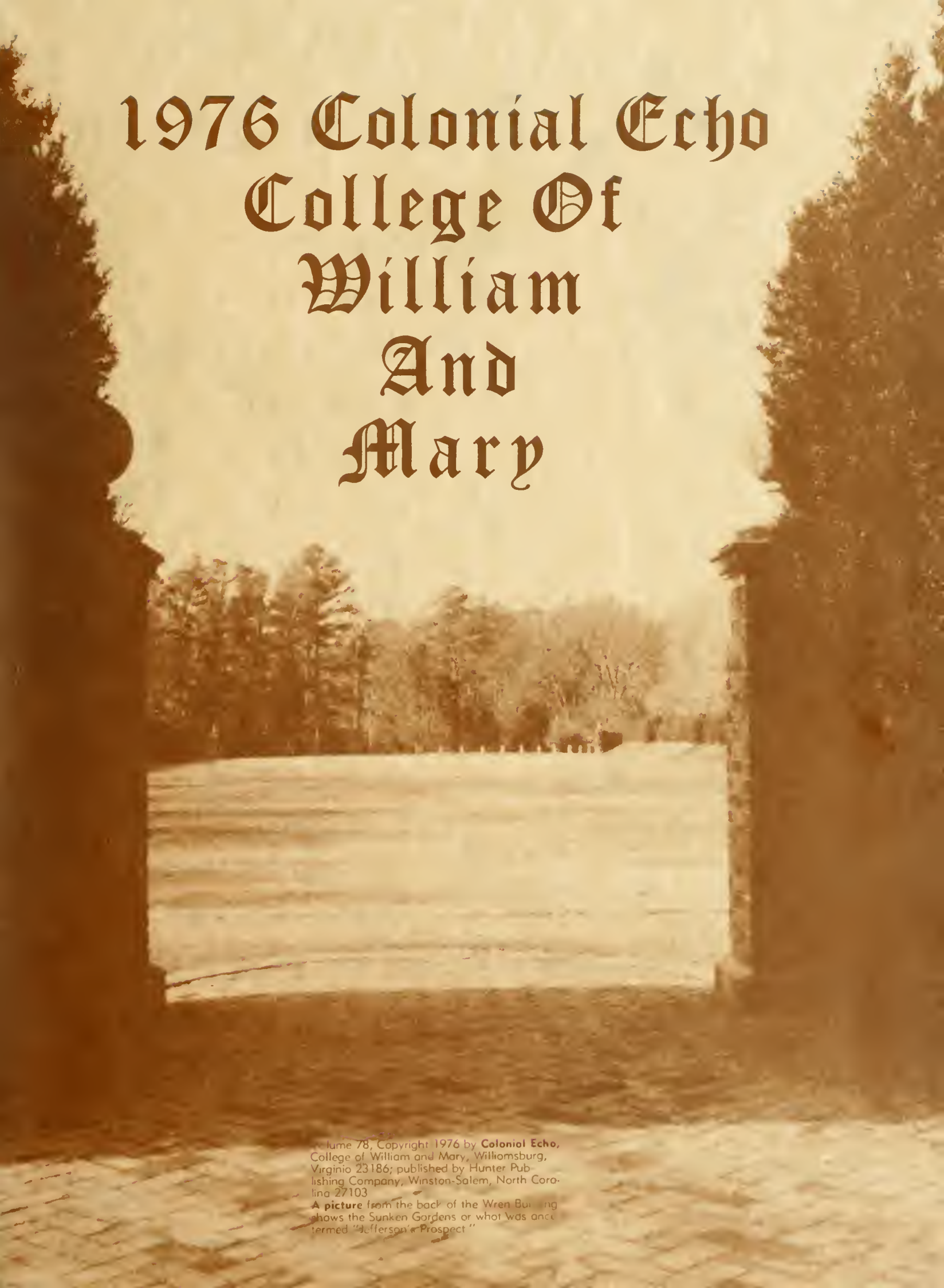


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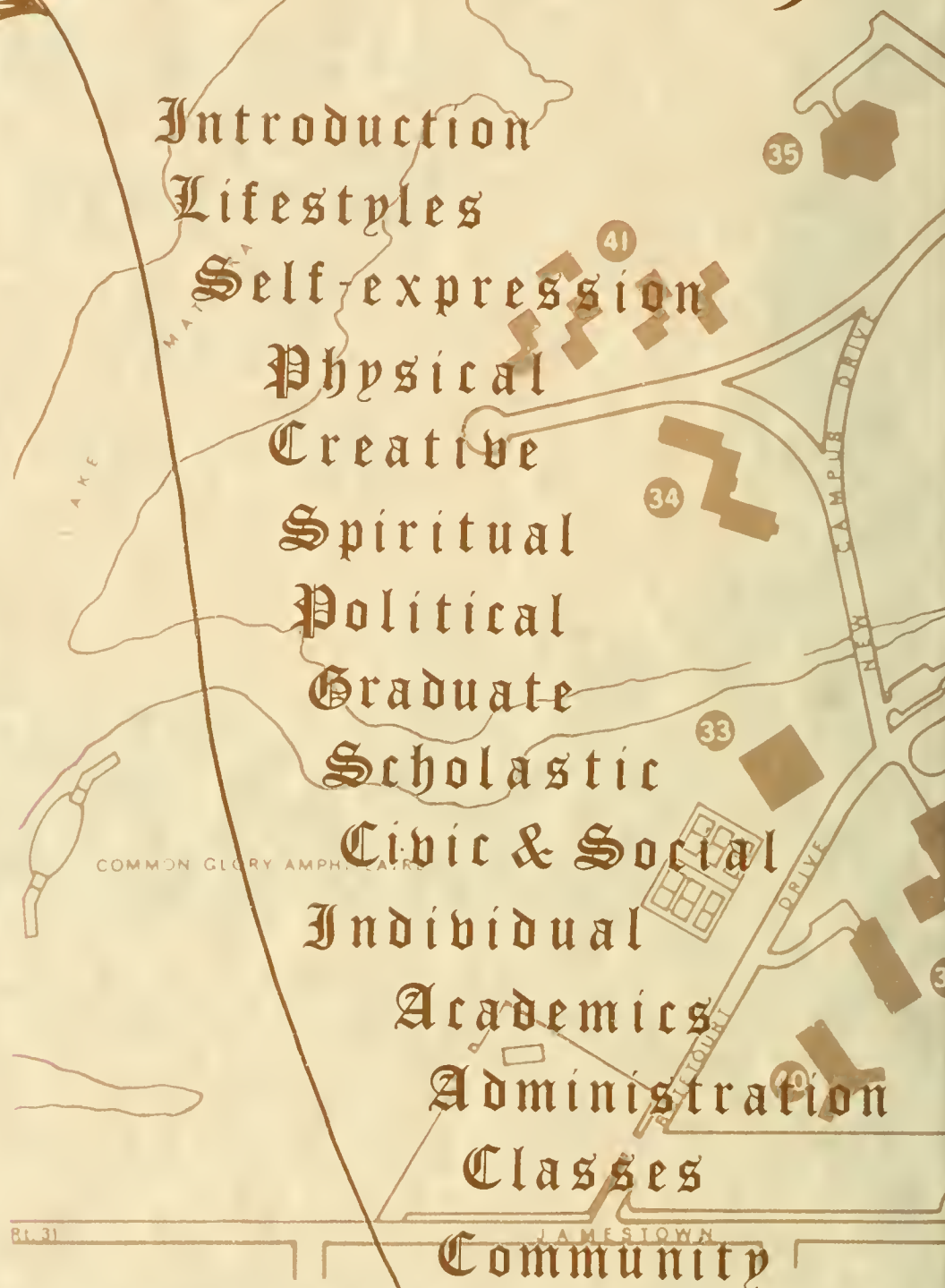
# 1976 Colonial Echo College Of William And Mary

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A picture from the back of the Wren Building  
shows the Sunken Gardens or what was once  
termed "Jefferson's Prospect"

# THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

# Herein Lieth...



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A colonial classroom greets visitors as they tour the Wren Building.



# Walking in the

One of the first things a student or tourist learned about William and Mary was that it was the proud possessor of the oldest academic building in the nation. Construction of the building began in 1695 and by 1697, two wings of the proposed rectangle were finished. By 1700, the Wren Building had become the seat of Virginia's government, and was to remain in this position until the completion of the Capitol in 1704.

Ten years from the beginning of construction, the building, then known as "The College", was almost

completely destroyed by fire. Unfortunately for the school, funds were short and the building was not completely refinished until 1723.

In 1732, the Chapel was added to the design of the building forming the present south wing. The fourth side of the quadrangle was never finished, leaving the back of the Wren Building open to the Sunken Gardens.

One of the more unique aspects of the Wren Building was the presence of crypts underneath the structure. At various points during the history of the college, leading





# hallowed rooms

Colonial Virginians such as Peyton Randolph and Lord Botetourt have been buried there.

Except for its brief period as the assembly place for the ruling leaders of Colonial Virginia, the Wren Building served as the educational center of the college, until the Revolutionary War. For a short time in 1781, the French Army used the building as a hospital. During this time, the Wren Building was again partially destroyed by fire. This was not to be the last of the disasters to strike the college, as in 1859, fire again

caused great damage.

The building had been destroyed by a fire caused by Federal soldiers in 1862. During the war years prior to this, it was used in such varied capacities as a Confederate barracks and a Union hospital. The building was restored in 1928 and soon thereafter was given the name the "Sir Christopher Wren Building". Located at the entrance to the campus, the Wren Building served during the '76 celebration as both a building for classes and as a stop for tourists on their visits to Williamsburg.



The Wren Courtyard (left) at the time of the Yule Log reading by President G. A. Jones.



**This design** depicts one of the earliest Phi Beta Kappa keys.  
**The Raleigh Tavern**, where early Phi Beta Kappa meetings were held, still stands in Colonial Williamsburg.



# A Legion of Scholars

Founded on December 5, 1776, at William and Mory, Phi Beta Kappa became the first inter-collegiate society in the United States with educational objectives. The Alpha Chapter numbered among its first members Chief Justice John Marshall, Continental Congress representative Samuel Hardy, U.S. Senators John Brown and Steven Thomson Mason and John James Beckley, First Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Their first meeting was held at the typical gathering place of many of their peers. The Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern became the site of their annual banquets as well as special occasion celebrations.

With the Revolutionary War beginning, the society lost many of

its members to the patriot army. On Jan. 6, 1781, it was decided that the society's papers should be given to the college steward "during the confusion of the times."

In 1849, these papers were given to the Va. Historical Society where they stayed until returned to the Alpha Chapter in 1893. An early member was found in 1850 and it was decided to revive the chapter. The Civil War forced the closing of the College and Phi Beta Kappa again folded, this time for thirty-two years. The society has continued since that time, celebrating the initiation of new members each December 5th.

**Members often gathered** at the Appollo Room of Raleigh Tavern for drinks and conversation.





The Wren Chapel has long been a symbol of William and Mary's first association with the church.

# In touch with a

THE  
Present State  
OF  
*VIRGINIA,*  
AND THE  
COLLEGE:

BY  
Messieurs } HARTWELL,  
                  } BLAIR, and  
                  } CHILTON.

To which is added,

The CHARTER for Erecting the  
said COLLEGE, granted by their  
late Majesties King *WILLIAM* and  
Queen *MARY* of Ever Glorious and  
Pious Memory.

L O N D O N

Printed for JOHN WYAT, at the Rose in  
St. Pauls Church-yard, M.DCC.LXXII.  
(1772 15 6d)

The title page of a book by Rev. James Barli depicts the college's charter. Courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Although not formally established until 1693, William and Mary's roots date back as far as 1617. The primary objective for his newly conceived school was the education and conversion of the Indians. As a result of this desire to "save" the Indians, Sir Edwin Sandys together with other concerned Englishmen raised money for the establishment of an Indian college and the "foundation of a seminary of learning for the English." Unfortunately, the same group the school sought to educate, destroyed its beginnings during the "Great Massacre" of 1622 where over 340 settlers were killed.

It wasn't until 1660 that 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 of a college and free schoole." Ideas assumed a more concrete footing in 1691, when Rev. James Blair was sent to England to secure a charter for the college.

The idea was well received by William and Mary but with Seymour, the Attorney-General, it was much more difficult. At that time, England was engaged in an expensive war and could not afford the necessary funds for a college in America. Rev. Blair explained that the college was to train men to become ministers of the Gospel, and that Virginians as well as Englishmen had souls to save. Seymour seemed unmoved as he exclaimed, "Souls! Damn your souls!

Make tobacco!" In spite of Seymour's obvious opposition, the King and Queen adhered to their promise and signed the charter on February 19th, 1693.

The college's charter was based on the 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 charter further endowed 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," or a grand total (in current standards) of \$4,010.19! The college was to gain further revenue by receiving a penny a pound on all tobacco exported from Virginia and Maryland.

A grant of twenty thousand acres of land lying in the Pamunkey Neck, was given to the college, as well as the authority for the president and professors to select from among themselves several representatives to the House of Burgesses.

There was only one catch to the charter handed to the college. 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

# memory

time being." On November 12, 1736, nearly 50 years later, the **Virginia Gazette** carried the following article, "On this day s'en night, being the fifth day of November, the president, masters, and scholars of William and Mary College went, according to their annual custom, in a body to present his Honor in obedience to their charter. Mr. President delivered the verses to his Honor, and two of the young gentlemen spoke them."

The royal endowment of the college was strengthened by an act of the House of Burgesses. After much consideration, they decided that "Middle Plantation" (Williamsburg) would be the site of the new college. The buildings, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, were built between 1692 and 1700, when the first graduation ceremonies were held.

In 1691, the college, along with Harvard, inherited the estate of Hon. Robert Boyle. From this the "Brafferton" estate in Yorkshire, England was bought and the "Brafferton" building was built on campus. Its purpose was to house Indian youths who come for the Revolution.

Across from the Brafferton was the President's house, the foundations of which were laid in 1732. While occupied by French troops during the siege of Yorktown, the house was accidentally burned. Louis XVI rebuilt it and contributed six hundred valuable volumes to the college library.



This picture of William and Mary hangs in the Wren Great Hall reminding everyone of the college's namesakes.

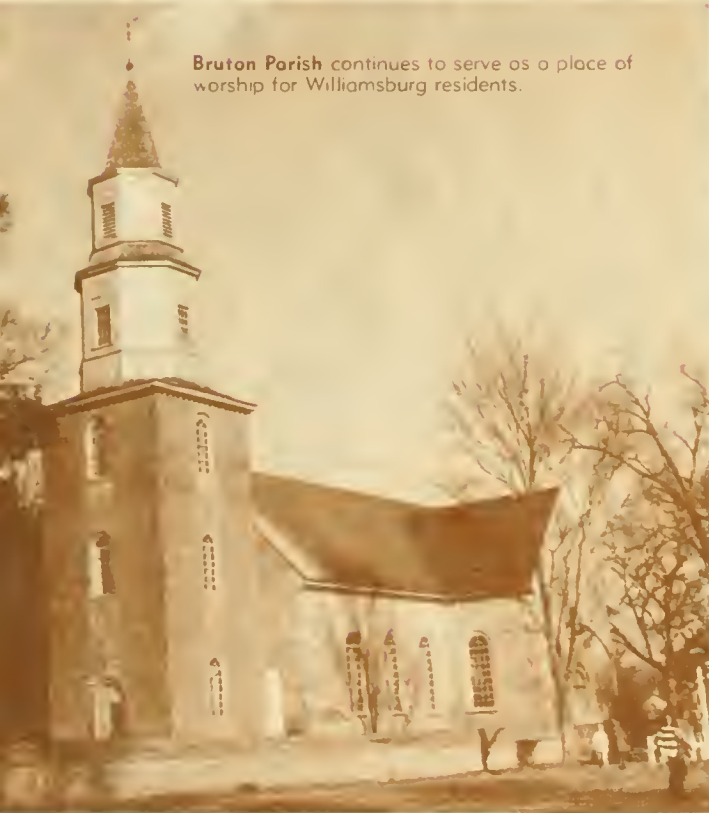


The Capitol serves as a reminder of the great amount of political activity that occurred in Williamsburg during Colonial times. Courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg.

A shot down D.O.G Street shows a typical scene of Colonial times



Bruton Parish continues to serve as a place of worship for Williamsburg residents.



# Have times

## Evening Prayer.

us from all perils and dangers; thy heavenly grace; prosper of this night, for the love of them with all happiness; and thy only Son our Saviour Jesus bring them to thine everlasting Christ. *Amen.* kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

*In Choirs and Places where they sing, here followeth the Anthem.*

*Prayer for the Clergy and People.*

*A Prayer for the King's Majesty.*

**A** Almighty and everlasting God, who alone workest great marvels; Send down upon our Bishops and Curates, and all Congregations committed to their Charge, the healthful Spirit of thy grace; and that they may truly please thee, pour upon them the continual dew of thy blessing. Grant this, O Lord, for the honour of our Advocate and Mediator, Jesus Christ. *Amen.*

*ruler of the universe*  
*and bless thy servant the King of the united States and all others in authority*  
*prosperity*

**O** Lord our heavenly Father, high and mighty, King of kings, Lord of lords, the only Ruler of princes, who dost from thy throne behold all the dwellers upon earth; Most heartily we beseech thee with thy favour to behold our most gracious Sovereign Lord King GEORGE, and so replenish him with the grace of thy Holy Spirit, that he may always incline to thy will, and walk in thy way: Endue him plentifully with heavenly gifts; grant him in health and wealth long to live; strengthen him that he may vanquish and overcome all his enemies; and finally after this life, he may attain everlasting joy and felicity, through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

*A Prayer of S. Chrysostom.*

*A Prayer for the Royal Family.*

**A** Almighty God, who hast given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplications unto thee; and dost promise, that when two or three are gathered together in thy Name, thou wilt grant their requests: Fulfil now, O Lord, the desires and petitions of thy servants, as may be most expedient for them; granting us in this world knowledge of thy truth, and in the world to come life everlasting. *Amen.*

Almighty God, the fountain of all goodness, we humbly beseech thee to bless

*2 Cor. xiii. 14.*

**T**HE grace of our Lord

This page from a Bruton Parish Bible shows the use to which students put their religion. Courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg.

# really changed?

Prior to the Revolution, the college consisted of six schools, including the Indian one. Its attachment to the church remained until the governorship of Thomas Jefferson, who was adamant about the separation of church and state.

The average enrollment was about sixty men, who were apparently as typical of college students as the ones today. The faculty was often reminded of their obligation to control the students' restlessness.

It seemed that some of these students had a great affection for things such as horse-racing and billiards. Consequently at a meeting of the faculty in 1752, it was ordered that, "no scholar belonging to any school in ye college of what age, rank, or quality soever, do keep any race-horse at ye college or in ye town or anywhere." If a student broke the rules, he was to be "immediately despatched and sent off an never again brought back under pain of animadversion and punishment."

Next on the agenda was billiards. "No scholar do presume to appear playing ye billiards or other gaming tables or be in any way concerned in keeping fighting-cocks, under ye like severe animadversion and punishment."

But the students were not the only ones who needed reprimanding. In 1769, the Board of Visitors had the unfortunate job of reprimanding

the Rev. Mr. John Camm and the Rev. Mr. Josiah Johnson for having "lately married and taken up their residence in the city of Williamsburg by which great inconvenience has arisen to the college, and the necessary attention which those Professors ought to pay to the conduct and behavior of the students has been almost totally interrupted." Their "misconduct" brought a new rule that all Professors and Masters hereafter to be appointed, be constantly residents of ye college, and upon marriage of such Professor or Master that his professorship be immediately vacated.

In 1779, Jefferson was elected to the Board of Visitors, where he started a new age for W&M. Having enrolled at the college as a student earlier in his career, Jefferson had a strong understanding of the college. It was at W&M that he met Dr. William Small, Professor of Natural Philosophy and Mathematics, who introduced him to the important political figures of that time. Jefferson said that Small, "fixed his destinies in life."

William and Mary thus started a new segment in its long history, along with the country for which she was to educate some of its greatest leaders.

Articles like these are typical of those contributed by Thomas Jefferson during Colonial times. Courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg.

A  
SUMMARY VIEW  
OF THE  
RIGHTS  
OF  
BRITISH AMERICA.  
SET FORTH IN SOME  
RESOLUTIONS  
INTENDED FOR THE  
INSPECTION  
OF THE PRESENT  
DELEGATES  
OF THE  
PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA.  
NOW IN  
CONVENTION.

---

BY A NATIVE, AND MEMBER OF THE  
HOUSE OF BURGESSES.  
*by Thomas Jefferson.*

---

WILLIAMSBURG:  
PRINTED BY CLEMENTINARI AND.



Present day horse and bugies show transportation used in the Revolutionary period.



Symbols of the past frame Williamsburg's colonial control.



C.W. drummers lead the parade for Williamsburg's Bicentennial.



On his visit to Williamsburg, President Ford responds warmly to the crowd.





# One continuous b'day celebration

While much of the country was celebrating its 200 years of existence, there were those who could not wait until 1976 was over. Many were tired of America's Bicentennial Coverage, almost before it ever began.

"If only I didn't have to see another one of those damn **Bicentennial Minutes**," was the feeling of one disgruntled student. One did not have to travel far to hear a smart comment or two about "Spruce Up Virginia — Company's Coming." But regardless of how William and Mary students felt, they had to face the fact that they went to **The College of William and Mary** located in **The Colonial Capitol** — Williamsburg, Va.

William and Mary had a long tradition of excellence to uphold during the Bicentennial celebration. Combining their talents with those of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Williamsburg offered an atmosphere which was expected to attract almost 1½ million tourists to the Colonial Capitol. An added attraction for Williamsburg tourists was Busch Gardens. Open for its second year, Busch offered tourists a diversification from normal Bicentennial fare.

As plans began to take shape during the Spring of 1975, it looked as if Williamsburg might once again be a hotbed of activity. One of the first events to happen at the College was a student presentation of excerpts from Peter Stone's play **1776**.

As a result of Thomas Jefferson's reply of "And I attended William and Mary" to John Adams' "I happen to be a Harvard graduate," the play was especially meaningful to W & M students.

The combination of a Bicentennial year with the historical importance of Williamsburg and William and Mary brought many exciting visitors to the community. One of the first of the visiting dignitaries to arrive was Emperor Hirohito of Japan. His trip marked the first appearance of a Japanese Emperor in the continental United States since W.W. II.

The early Fall also brought the announcement of William and Mary's Commencement speaker, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. David Matthews. Nationally renowned defense attorney William Kunstler and Ex-policeman David Toma highlighted the fall's roster of speakers.

One of the surprise visitors of the year was President Gerald Ford. Flanked by Secret Service men, the President rode down D.O.G. Street in an open carriage to the Capitol where he addressed the commemorative session of the Virginia General Assembly. Following speeches, the President's entourage, including Press Secretary Ron Nessen, newscaster David Brinkley, Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell and Governor Mills Goodwin journeyed to the Lodge for a dinner and concert by the William and Mary Choir.



The setting of the Great Hall adds realism to this scene from 1776, as portrayed by Sharon Pandak and Joan Harrigan.



This sign, recognizing William and Mary's contributions to America's history, greets visitors as they enter campus.

# Look what 200 years will do

The weekend of March 27, 1976, found newscaster Roger Mudd serving as a Speaker-in-Residence at the college. He spoke to several classes on an informal basis and talked to publications' members in private meetings. His last official act while at the school was to address the Society of Collegiate Journalists at their annual Spring Bonquet.

Despite the "popular" student feeling towards the **Bicentennial Minutes**, the Great Hall of the Wren Building was the site of two CBS productions. Governor Mills Godwin and President Thomas Graves both filmed segments for an early spring airing. Television productions were not limited to CBS, as ABC filmed a segment of their children's shows, **Make a Wish**, in Williamsburg. The week of Graduation found NBC's **Today** show on location in the Colonial Capitol for one of their shows on the fifty states.

With the help of television station WVEC in Norfolk, the Choir

taped a Christmas Special. Pictured on the front steps of the Wren Building, the Choir's performance was syndicated on television stations throughout the country.

Early April saw the training ground for Patrick Henry's troops, the Sunken Gardens, turned into a dance floor. The Student Association sponsored a Bicentennial Ball to give the students a break at the end of the semester.

The list of Bicentennial events continued to grow as the year drew on. As much as many students complained about the tourists and the growing number of special events, they were the ones who were first in line for the many new job openings. Everyone was hoping for a chance to be involved in the flurry of activities surrounding the year; it was a once in a lifetime opportunity that finally overcame even the greatest opposition.

The **Bicentennial** Flag flies high over Phi Beta Koppa Hall.





# Lifestyles

# Life at its finest

Colonial life concerned itself with the fundamentals of basic survival. The hardships of the times presented constant challenges to the ingenuity and inventiveness of man. Development and diversification of individual skills were a prerequisite to an existence that no one could ignore. The individual's full utilization of talent was a vehicle for the progress of society as a whole.

With the emphasis on individual development, Colonial philosophers enunciated the concepts of individual rights and freedoms, to guarantee an open pathway to full realization of capabilities. Education, through books and experience,

was one focus of the many facets of this self-realization process.

Through higher education, Colonial man could escape the confining requirements of basic survival and achieve the individual status that would produce the progress that society demanded. Education of the individual was the key to improved lifestyles for future generations, and all individuals were exposed to the opportunities of such.

Colonial life offered, through the development of personal talents and skills, the means, as well as the challenge, to improve one's own standing and to make continuous improvement easier in the future.

**The design** of one of the early Wren Buildings frames signs of Colonial lifestyles.

# I am a changing individual

I've been here before, not this exact place, but this exact state of mind that is the College of William and Mary. It's an impression, engraved on my mind, yet each year I realize it isn't a fixed engraving, but constantly changing and expanding.

This place is academic excellence, my impression is pressure to compete and excel. The changing picture in my mind is that it will all come to some end. It may be a hope of success or the materialization of a goal.

That goal is individual; mine and no one else's, yet affected by everyone and



An empty dorm room stands ready to greet its new tenants.

everything that surrounds me. I am stimulated by my environment just as this empty room will be stimulated by sunlight. A charge comes over me as I become more

in the process of time and stimulus.

As I say, I've been here before, but I was not the same then and I will change again before I leave.

# "I forgot my toothbrush...!"

"You grab the suitcases while I carry the plants and the study lamp. Somebody go get the key to 307... only five or six more trips up and down two flights of stairs and we'll have most of the stuff out of the car."

Several trips up and down stairs are made difficult with armloads of belongings. Well packed cars spill out their contents as the first step to moving in.



Moving in... what a rat race. You would think it should get easier every year, but it doesn't. Things have a way of accumulating and rooms seem smaller at the same time. All my favorite things that just can't be left at home. It's an effort to put my stamp on this empty room... an attempt to make this place "home."

# '75-'76 starts with questions

Well - I'm back and it almost seems as if I never left this place. Getting back into the mood of things is so easy. What mood? It's a sense of familiarity with a place where much time has been spent. There is a common awareness of freedom from something... restrictions of home; freedom to do something... be creative in relationships with people and in activities that express my personal interests.

'75-'76 - how will I become a part of it? I have the choice of a double major now, but can I hack it? If the D grade gets put into effect, it might not do great things for my average.

So far I've been lucky with campus housing,

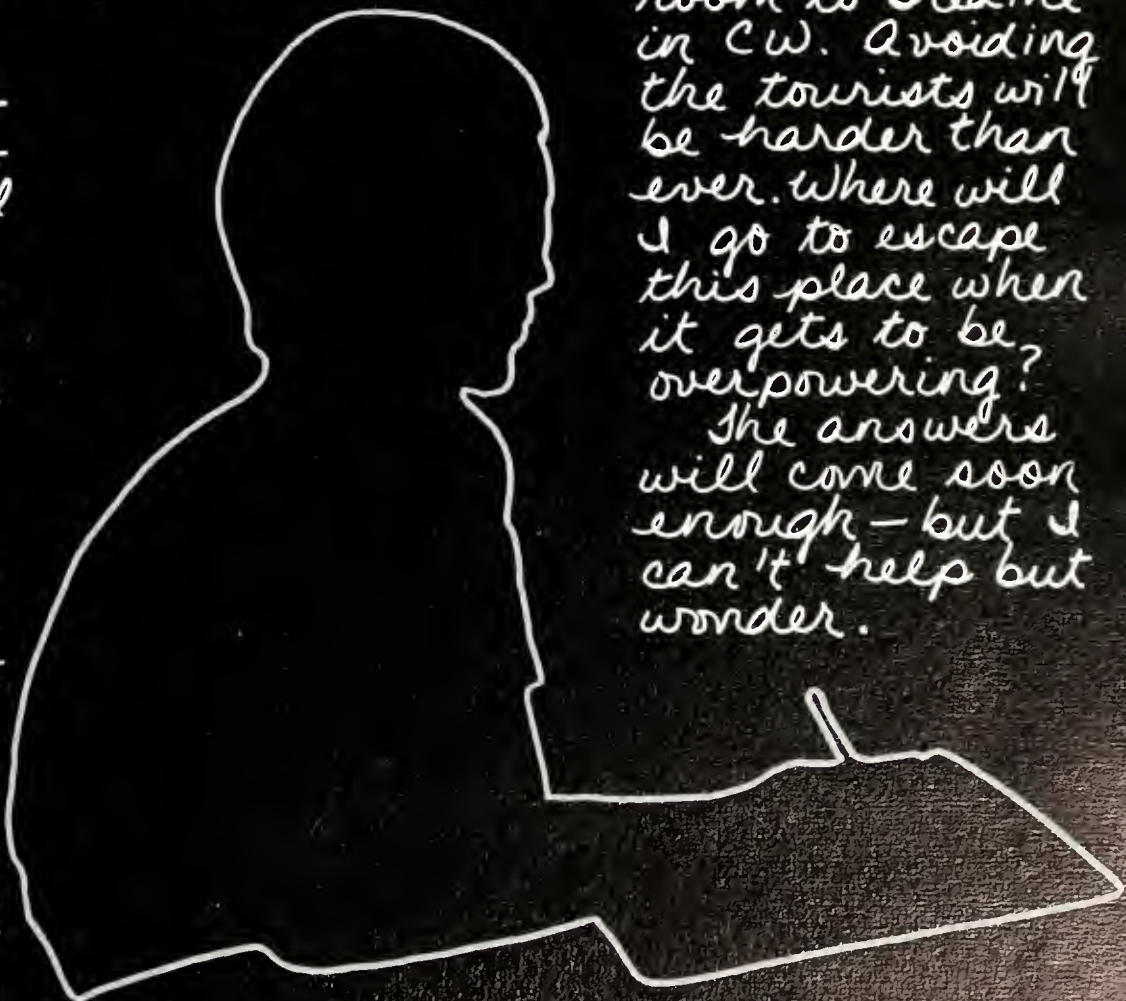
but this year I stand a chance of being randomly eliminated from the lottery. Where will that leave me? I had better enjoy the benefits of a refinished dorm this year and hope for anything short of a rat's nest next year - as long as it's on campus. I shouldn't kid myself, there is college housing

that falls just short of the rat's nest classification.

It's going to be the first year under the new athletic policy - and only four home football games. I wonder what the other repercussions will be.

I can see it now. Spring will bring the invasion of the '76 crowd. There won't be room to breathe in CW. Avoiding the tourists will be harder than ever. Where will I go to escape this place when it gets to be overpowering?

The answers will come soon enough - but I can't help but wonder.



It can't be morning already. Two hours of sleep just doesn't make it. If I skip breakfast at the caf I can sleep an extra twenty minutes, but then I'll pass out from hunger and won't make it to my 11:00 class... Then again, I can skip my 8:00 class and sleep a whole hour more. Either way, I'm going to miss a class. The question is which one can I afford to miss?



Attempts to wake up include a vigorous tooth brushing confrontation for Mike Urbanski.

## "7 a.m. always comes too early"



Hot breakfast rolls come out of the oven for Judy Cronin.







It's only 10:30 and it feels like half my day is gone. There was a computer program to run at 7:30 and lab results to record before 8:00. Then two classes with a test in one. I still have an entire afternoon to face. The real trauma is to admit it's only Monday.

**Breakfast at the caf** helps start the day for early risers.

**Early morning coffee** helps keep Pat Harkin and Dave Batlan awake while studying before classes.



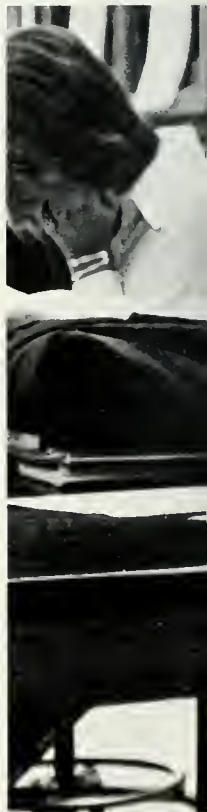
**A morning paper** is a familiar sight for regular breakfast eaters at the Wig.

# "Of course it's sunny, I'm stuck

It's a perfectly beautiful afternoon and I have to spend it in a lab... not just part of it, but four long hours, maybe more, leaving absolutely no hope of enjoying part of that sunshine!

Tomorrow won't be trapped like this but it will probably rain. If it does, I can set up that English conference that keeps getting put off. What a dismal prospect... I guess I drown my sorrows in lunch at the Wig.

**Biology 311 students** study plant life on a field trip to Indian Field Creek.  
**Crowded for lunch**, the Wig attracts faculty members and day students because of its convenient Campus Center location.



# in a lab"



**P.E. in the afternoon** keeps Debbie Johnson busy at Adair pool.  
**Outdoor study** is Janet Hamilton's choice before her last class of the day.

*No lab? What do you mean, no lab? A field trip! It's the closest thing to enjoying an afternoon even though I'll be involved in lab activity... it the solution to the trapped-in-a-lab-all-afternoon-blues.*

**Concentration** is the first step as a Biology 101 student begins a lab test.

# I don't have to be anywhere

This is my part of the afternoon. It's that small span of hours between that last class or lab and dark. It's too early for study but just right for whatever I want to do. Unrestricted time to be constructive or lazy. The choice is mine.

Good weather means a bike ride through the restored area or a quick nap in an empty field. A quick game of handball might help me forget this morning's Econ test for a while. I can always check the mail, but my ego won't survive getting turned away from general delivery one more time.

Canoeing on Lake Motoaka provides a needed study break for Jim Powell.



Afternoon shopping at Merchant's Square is Potte Minnick's choice for an escape from academic routine.





**Comparison shopper** Dove Bollantine buys food for another week of cooking for himself. **Pock on back,** Genny Sharp takes off on her bike for an afternoon excursion.



Maybe a trip to the shopping center for Food buying ... depends on how tired I am of eating hot dogs and peanut butter whatever I do, it won't be academic. It will be for my own pleasure.

News from the "outside world" is a pleasant break for Rich Christenson

Do I Feel like cooking tonight or will it be another easy meal out?

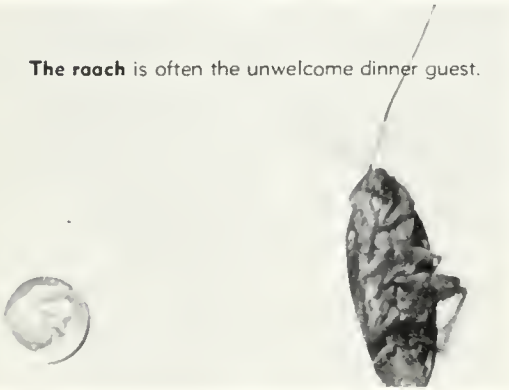
Cooking my own is much cheaper, while eating out is easier. Either way, I'm eating a lot, but the question from home is always "are you getting enough to eat?" They'll never believe that I know how to cook ... a little...

"Dear Mom & Dad,

I am eating well..."

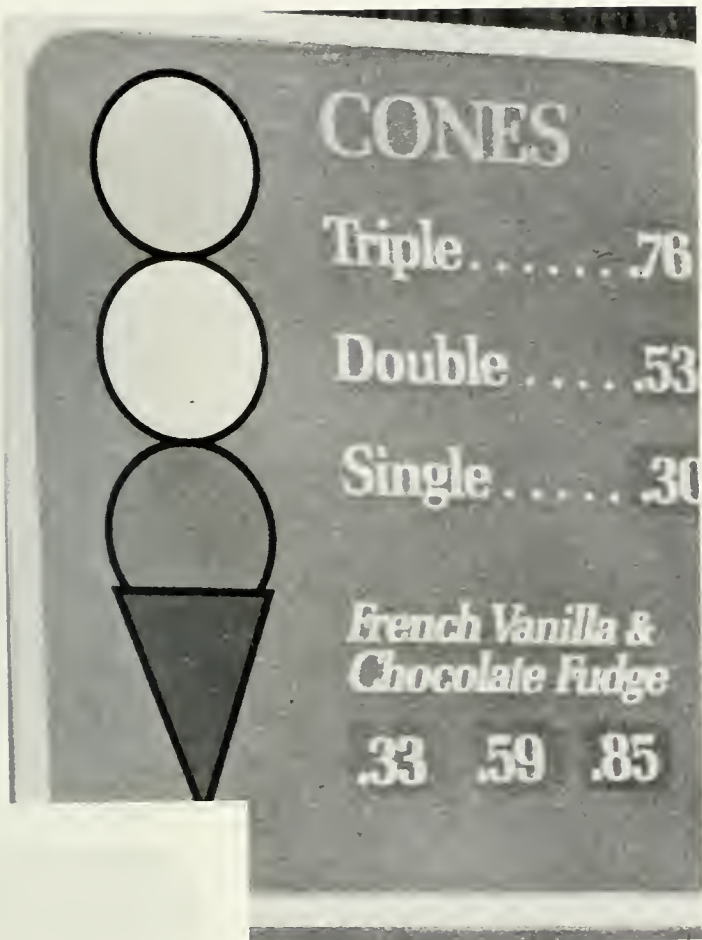


The roach is often the unwelcome dinner guest.

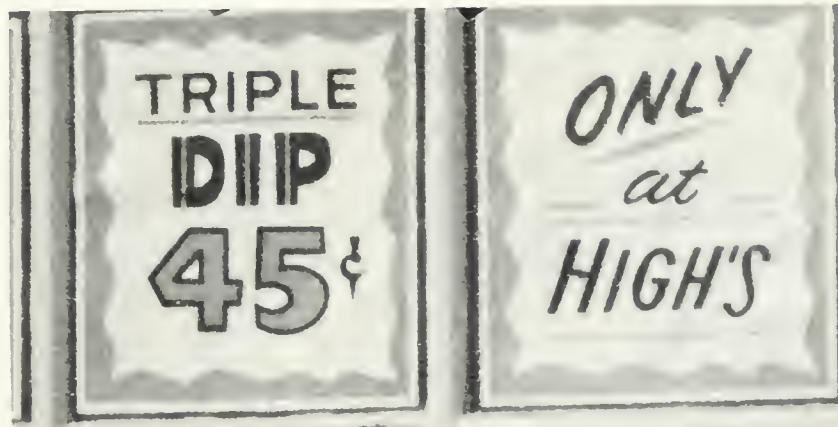


Tonight it has to be fast if I want to get to that meeting on time. I'd also really like to hear the speaker at Millington this evening. Maybe it will all fit - somehow there never seem to be enough hours in the day to accomplish everything I want.





Inflation is evident on Baskin-Robbins menu of treats. New competitive prices are displayed in High's window.



And the High's vs. Baskin-Robbins price battle rages on, much to my enjoyment. When I crave ice cream, only three dips will satisfy me, and when I can get three dips for less than the price of two all the more reason to indulge.

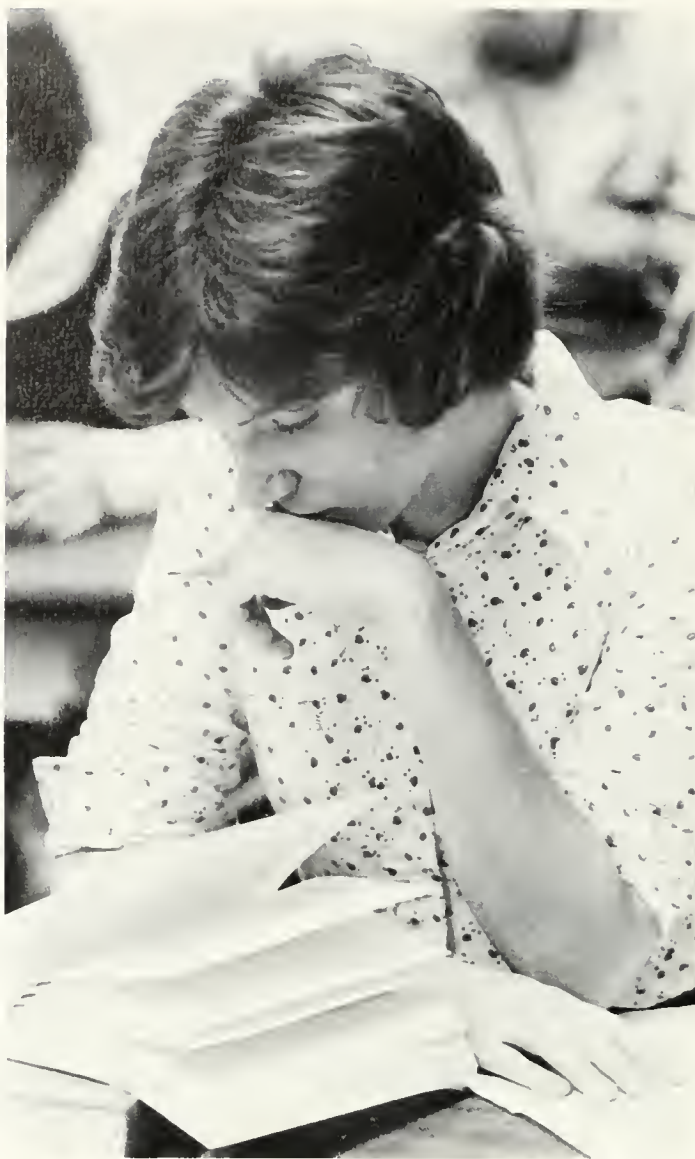
Choices for dinner out are expanded by the new Green Leaf Cafe.



This is my fourth night at the library this week. I've had two tests and a paper within three days. I think I'm going to crawl the walls! It has gotten to the point where I can just walk by this building and start feeling ill.

Daytime isn't so bad. I can always study outside or at the dorm. For some reason it's quiet in my room during the day. But at night the distractions are amazing.

**Note-taking** becomes a well-practiced study habit when reading reserve material in the library.  
**Help is offered** by Bill Sharp, as Charlotte Carter reviews notes for a test.

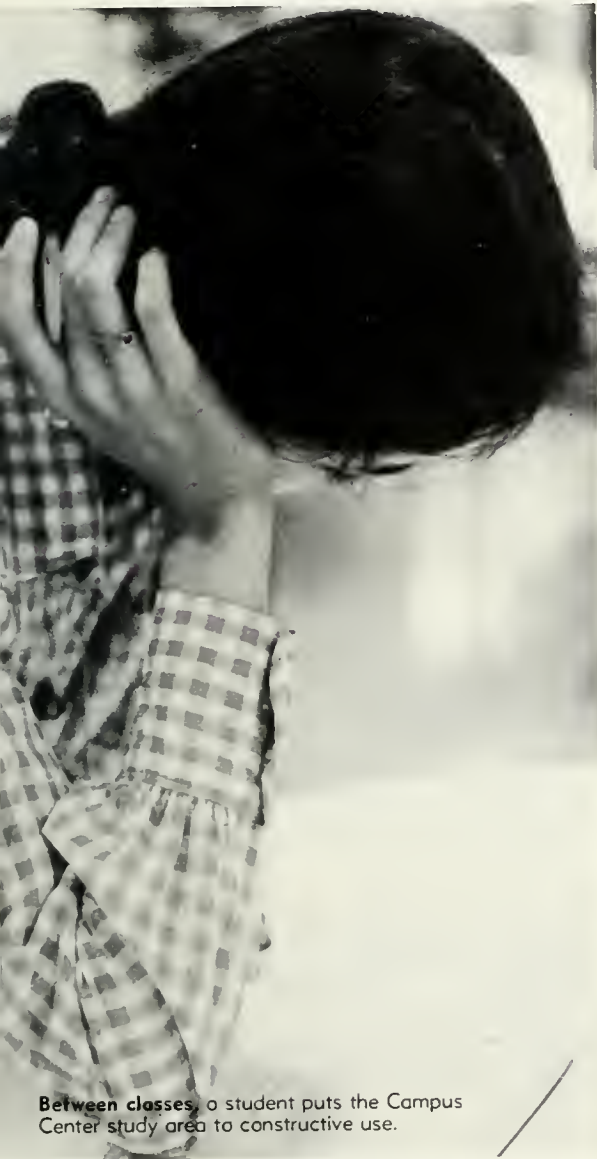


"I need



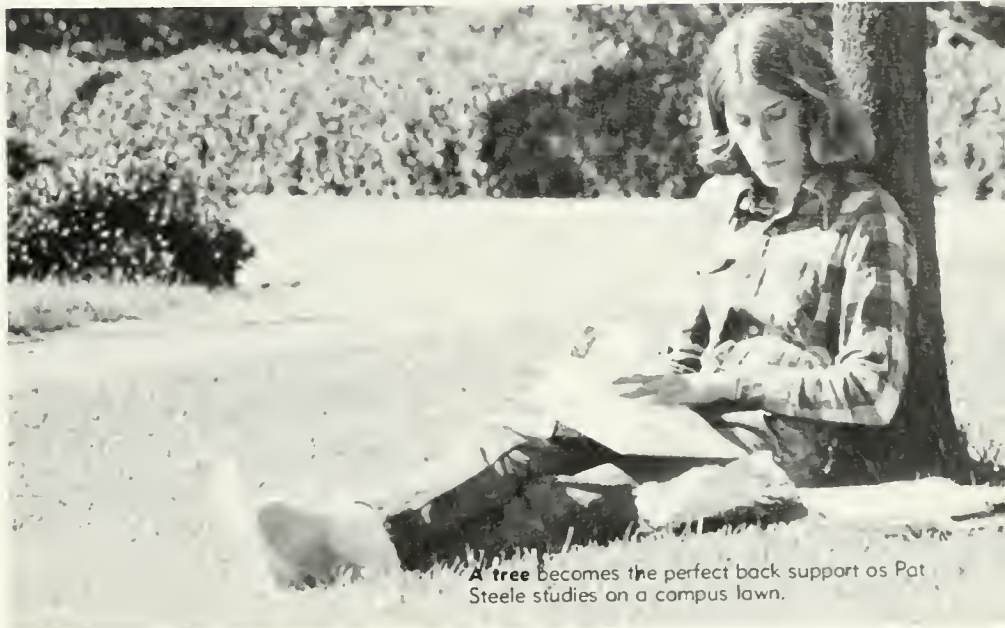


# a place to study in peace"

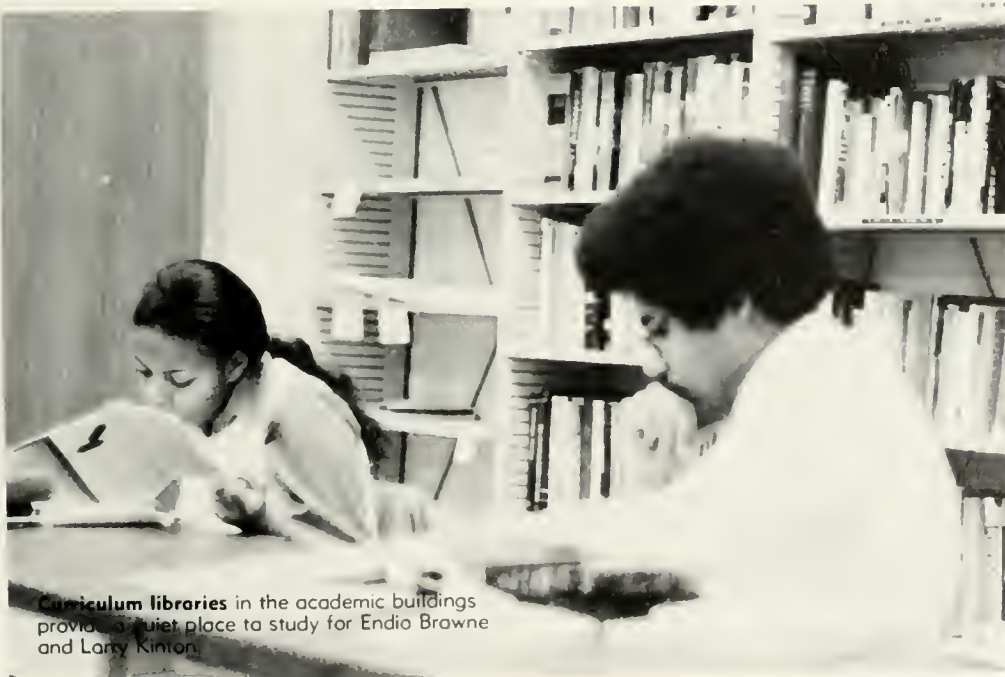


Between classes, a student puts the Campus Center study area to constructive use.

Coming to the library is something I have to kick myself to do. The only relief is a study break with Friends in the lobby to ease the frustrations for a while.



A tree becomes the perfect back support as Pat Steele studies on a campus lawn.



Curriculum libraries in the academic buildings provide a quiet place to study for Endio Brawne and Larry Kinton.

Exam time will mean studying in empty classrooms. That feeling of total isolation can get very lonely... but it's the only way to get Full concentration...

Stop daydreaming... only 397 pages to go... in this book.

It's the middle of the week; I have a ton of work to do, but if I don't take a break tonight, I'll be in a mental institution tomorrow. This is not rationalization, it's Fact. Besides, there's a good band at the pub tonight and I can't miss it.



Students gather in Bryan's basement to listen to the music of Sunday evening performers at Uncle Morris.  
Sebastian draws a full crowd to the Pub for Wednesday night dancing



Late night hunger pangs compel Jeanne Hill to make a "delly run."



# "I deserve a break today"



Card games provide evening entertainment for Steve Natush, Michelle Hoyes, Drexel George and Betty Fedziuk.



Spontaneous parties provide the opportunity to meet and talk with other dorm mates.



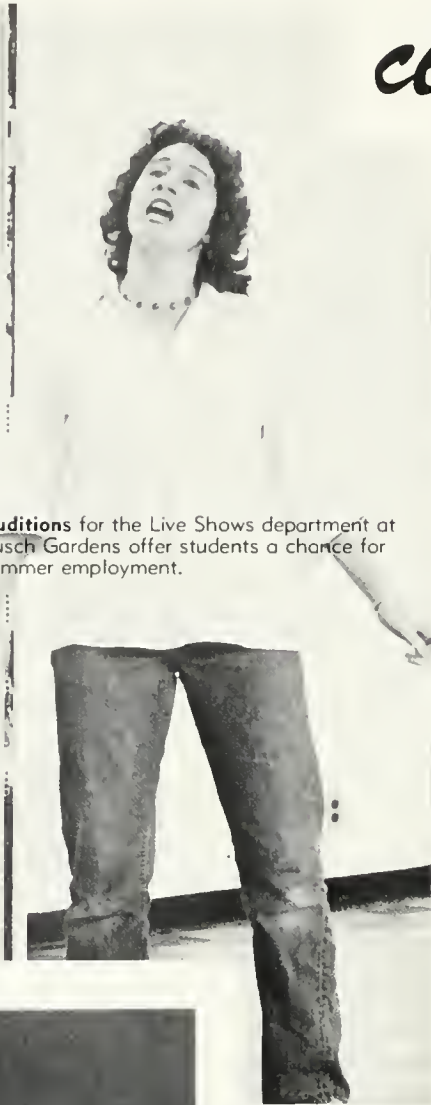
The pub isn't my only outlet ... a game of cards in the lounge would be better than another night at the library. ... There are rumors of a party in room 211 tonight. If it's a good one it may carry over to Ft. Magruder or the Bonhomme Richard ... not a bad prospect for a Wednesday night.

Something has to make this week more than the average classes, study, eat and sleep routine. Tell me that there will be something to look forward to. I won't ever complain if it's academic, as long as it's out of the ordinary.

A field trip to D.C. on Monday? It has possibilities. Going to the State Department and the Chilean Embassy is almost worth a four hour trip on a "Green Machine."

# "Man does not live by classes alone"

Auditions for the Live Shows department at Busch Gardens offer students a chance for summer employment.



My business class is using the phone link-up on Tuesday. How else would I ever speak to the chairman of the board of General Motors? That's definitely out of the ordinary.

Wednesday is my first job interview. It will finally be my chance to test a theory of mine. If I believe in myself and in what I want to do, that confidence will be transmitted to the interviewer. I hope I'm right.



Candlelights turn an otherwise quiet evening into a surprise revelation.



Teaching placement interviews with the New Kent County school system occupy senior, Cathy Collins' afternoon.



Dinner and gifts in Brown Dormitory make Sheri Brown's birthday a special occasion.

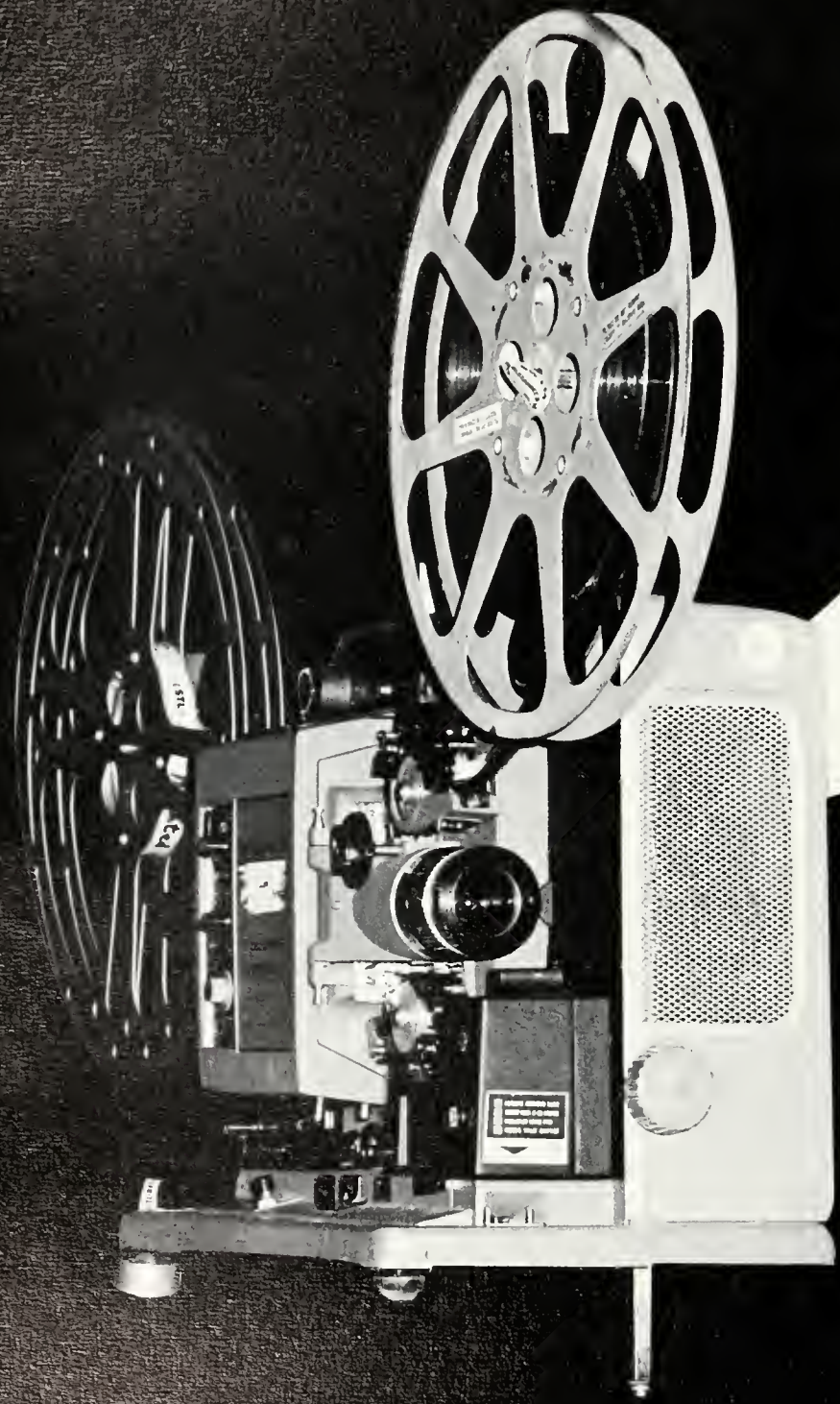


Home-made Christmas decorations adorn a tree in Bryan Complex during exam period.



a birthday on the hall Thursday night! That has all kinds of possibilities - a swirly or cement ponding for the birthday person, or maybe a dip in Crim Dell. By all means it's the best excuse for a pre-weekend party.

So... this week does have more to offer than just classes. Every time I turn around there's something else to do.



**What A Way**

**Spend A**

10

What can you say about a Friday night? If you asked that question to any student, the answer would be an almost unanimous "S.A. Movies."

Continuing in their efforts to bring recent movies to the college community, the Student Association offered such favorites as **The Sting** and **The Great Gatsby**.

At \$5.00 a ticket, the movies were more than a bargain. With two movies every Friday night, students were given time to relax from their week's studies.

On Halloween, there were two special movies to set a ghoulish mood. Students lived up to S.A.'s billing as they came dressed in all ranges of costumes as well as furnishing appropriate sound effects.

For those who liked the classics there were the Charlie Chaplin repeats, and tear-jerkers such as **Dumbo**. For those who were more scare-oriented there was always **Psycho**.

Whatever your favorite movie, the film series was sure to offer something for almost everyone, as the S.A. continued its offerings in student services.



From the motion picture **The Sting** courtesy of Universal Pictures.

Friday Night!

**Date nut** bread is one of the deserts served by Debbie Taylor at the Madison Thanksgiving dinner. **On a tour** through Williamsburg, Emperor Hirohito waves to the crowds.



**Sorarity pledge dances** give students an opportunity to attend a formal affair.





# A very "SPECIAL" event



An Occasion for the Arts brings local children into Williamsburg to demonstrate their dancing talents.

In a college known for its academic pressures, there was often very little time to relax and enjoy the things going on around you. When time was found, somehow it seemed that it should be spent on something special.

During the year, the Student Association did their best to see that there was something special for students to do. For the first month of school, there were no football games, so the S.A. scheduled special events for each weekend. There was a keg party at Lake Matoaka and an Oompah band for an Oktoberfest party, not to mention all the concerts which were scheduled. When the games started, there were still events which would have to be termed special. Besides Homecoming, there was Parents' Weekend with receptions, breakfasts, coffeehouses and dances.

Starting the middle of October, those who enjoyed formal affairs could attend sorority pledge dances. Held in the Campus Center, most of these dances were open to students who wished to attend. With the acceptance of freshmen pledges in January, the dances started all over again and lasted until the end of the year.

For students interested in private parties, there were a lot of opportunities — especially around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Dorms, such as Madison, held potluck Thanksgiving dinners with turkeys and all the trimmings. Christmas was not far behind with parties and skits, while Mortar Board and ODK sponsored the traditional Yule Log ceremony.

Not to be left out, Colonial Williamsburg did its share to help students relax. Once in the fall and spring, an Occasion for the Arts was held on D.O.G. Street. Here students and visitors had a chance to see local artistic talent, as well as purchase any their pocketbooks could afford, and listen to outstanding musical talent. Christmas saw the annual parade with bands and of course Santa Claus. With the Bicentennial approaching, there was also a chance to see visiting dignitaries such as Emperor Hirohito of Japan and President Gerald Ford.

With all these "special" events, it was a wonder that anyone had a chance to study at all.

# What brings them all home?

At 4:00 that Friday afternoon, anyone wandering through campus couldn't help but notice the transformation taking place. The traffic was unusually heavy, and a not too keen observer could readily see it was made up of campers, trailers and well-packed station wagons. The alumni were arriving October 10, for Homecoming '75.

Sorority Court buzzed as the houses welcomed visiting alumni. Scraps of tissue paper and extra barbed wire lay everywhere, with less than twenty-four hours until the big parade.

Friday evening held a special feature for the Homecoming crowd. David Crosby and Graham Nash performed for everyone's enjoyment, as the weekend got underway at William and Mary Hall.

Saturday morning's clouds were a little gray, but not menacing. By parade time, the weather proved bright and promising. Complemented by the changing autumn leaves, the world of fantasy that unfolded itself along Merchant's Square was full of color. As if from the pictures of a story book, characters like Pinocchio, Puss'n Boots, Charlie Brown and his gang, and Alice in Wonderland paraded up and down the

street.

"A Child's World of Fantasy," as the year's parade theme, provided endless opportunity for creativity. The trick was to inspire the defeat of the Ohio University Bobcats at the same time. Chi Omega's little people, portraying Dr. Seuss's *Cat in the Hat*, took first place in the sorority division. First in the fraternity division went to Sigma Chi's interpretation of the Pink Panther, while Ludwell apartment complex won first place in the open division.

The big weekend had just begun. A fruitless battle against Ohio University didn't discourage the party people, and party they did. Cocktail parties, receptions and band parties were among the celebrations. William and Mary Hall was the scene of a two band affair. Church and Sebastian both provided music for dancing until 1 a.m. The weekend was over but the good time it provided would stand as undying testimony of why William and Mary alumni keep coming back.



Homecoming queen, Sherry Hanson, receives warm congratulations from President Groves as Randall Davis presents her with a gift from the Alumni Association.

Ludwell's "Puss'n Boots" emerges as the winner in the open division.

William and Mary cheerleaders find revenge on the sidelines as they bounce the Ohio University Bobcat.





King's Dominion character, Scooby Doo, adds his own touch of fun to the "World of Fantasy" on parade.

A happy-faced Yogi Bear and friend peer from the driver's seat of one of the many trucks pulling floats in the homecoming parade



Senior princess, Tereso Soto, smiles to the crowd lining Duke of Gloucester street. Riding in their own private train, attendants Pot Giermak, Mortho Hughes, and Kathy Lowlor take part in the parade

Thank God For weekends. The anticipation of two days off after five days of classes is just enough to keep me going through the week.



Slow music gives partiers at William and Mary Hall a chance for close dancing. Beer, liquor and mixers are familiar scenery at a weekend party.

Something happens to this place on Friday. The change is subtle but noticeable. I see it in people smiling in Friday morning classes... a phenomenon unheard of during the week. I see the change in unfamiliar cars parked outside the dorm as weekend visitors arrive;

**"Look out**

and in the suitcases packed for the escape to a change of scenery. A trip to the shopping center for party supplies or a ride out to Busch for some party spirits near the weekend is well under way. The mood of Friday is like a mainspring winding down until total relaxation and, to a certain extent, relief take over.

**weekend...  
here I come!"**





What does this place give me on a weekend? If nothing else, it gives me a break from weekly hassles. But where can I find more than just a break? I have to seek out the possibilities. That leaves me with both the freedom to do whatever I want and yet the burden of finding the place or the people myself. I seek a good time, doesn't everybody? For some, a good time means getting

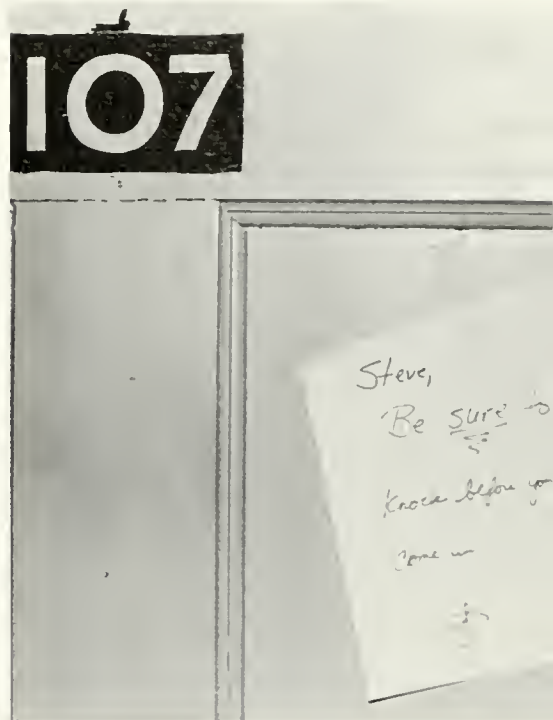


That evil weed remains a part of the social scene for those who actively seek it. Bruton Parrish's steeple is visible from many points on Duke of Gloucester Street. Roommates post familiar warnings.

drunk or stoned out of their minds to totally block out the world for awhile.

SEX; the unspoken blasphemy of just a few years back, is no longer the outrage. With open doors and unrestricted visitation, the opportunity is there, ... the choice is mine.

Sunday; time to recover from the weekend and pre-



pare for the shock of Monday blues. There's a list of churches and times of Sunday services somewhere on my desk. I've had it since Freshman year... it might not hurt to go once or twice.

Sought it's back to the library as if the weekend never was, but it was - and I sure needed it.

# W E E K E N D

September 19, October 10, October 13: three quiet fall evenings early in the school year. The campus was relatively quiet, with some students studying, some partying. Yet at 8:00 p.m. within William and Mary Hall, these moods of total solemnity were shattered when the forces of contemporary music invaded; for on each of these evenings, there was a concert. Those students not studying or partying were there — enjoying!

The first of the year's concerts was a bluegrass, featuring the New Morning String Band, the Vassar Clements Band and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. The mood was clearly evident from the onset: stomp your feet, clap your hands and an occasional hoot-an'-holler. The New Morning String Band opened the show with amazing work on the guitar, mandolin and banjo. The only sour note was that this was to be their last appearance together. The Vassar Clements Band was next, featuring the amazing Vassar Clements and his fiddle. The crowd went crazy, the pace was relentless; it was clear that Vassar Clements had stolen the show. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band finished the show with a good set, combining old songs with new, and fast with slow; however, it was not until two encores and the return of Vassar Clements that the pace again reached fever pitch.

The Homecoming concert was next, featuring David Crosby and Graham Nash. The two were superb on this, the first show of their tour. They played songs from their new album, "Wind on the Water," as well as many of their older songs such as "Southbound Train" and "Lee Shore." They opened with "Immigration Man" and closed with "Wooden Ships," encoring with "Deja Vu" and "Love Work Out" from their new album. The band was sparkling, featuring Russ Kunkel on drums, Dan Kooch on guitar, Tim Drummond on bass, David Lindley on slide and Craig Deorge on keyboards. Playing for over two hours, the crowd was sorry to see them go.

Highlighting Homecoming Weekend is the appearance of Graham Nash and David Crosby. The appearance is made even more enjoyable as David Crosby adds a personal touch by conversing with the crowd.

Soft guitar as well as toe-topping music typifies the show given by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.



# THE BIG TIME



**Electrifying the crowd**, Vassar Clements strikes up another tune on his magic fiddle  
**Solo spots**, like this one with Graham Nash, blend with hard rock adding a soft touch to the Crosby and Nash concert



**R**ounding out Homecoming Weekend was Jefferson Starship, who appeared on Monday, October 13. The opening act was Wet Willie who played a good set, but it was not until Starship hit the stage that the Hall came alive. Starship was at W&M to prove that they were no dead — and prove it they did! With Grace Slick, Paul Kantner, Marty Bolin and David Freiburg helped by Craig Chaquico, Pete Sears on bass and Johnny Garbata on drums, the show was nothing less than perfect. From the start, it was clear that they were there to rock and roll. Alternating between old and new, they thrilled the crowd with songs like their latest release, "Miracles" and others such as "Wooden Ships," "Dragon Fly," and their last song, "Volunteers." The show featured great vocal harmony and instrumental work, especially solos by Sears and Barbata. Starship put on a tremendous show, and no one went home disappointed.

From the indications of the first three concerts alone, it appeared that William and Mary was on its way to regaining their former distinction as an excellent concert school. These were not the only concerts however, the winter was to see many more . . .

**A highlight** of last year's concerts Jefferson Starship returns to William and Mary Hall.  
**In classic form**, Grace Slick sings her heart out.

# CONCERT REVIVAL RENEWS FAITH



Soft guitar playing by Dave Mason calms down the mood at his Fall concert.  
Man of many faces, Cat Stevens entertains the crowd with his versatility.

Establishment of a fine concert trend in the early months of the school year continued throughout the entire year. Once again, William and Mary Hall attracted top artists, reaffirming past traditions that the Hall had far being a premiere concert site. The list of artists who performed impressed the William and Mary crowd and also drew interest from neighboring campuses.

Sunday, October 26, saw the arrival of Pure Prairie League and Elvin Bishop. Bishop dazzled the audience with dextrous guitar work, and his own brand of funk-rock. Pure Prairie League followed with a show of country-rock that merited a three time call-back.

Opening November and polishing off Halloween, were Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention. Their performance was as gratesque as one might expect from Zappa and in this regard no one was disappointed. Opening the show was the able Jimmy Buffet.

Little Feat and Dave Mason came to the Hall on Monday, November 17. Little Feat, hailed by **Rolling Stone** as the best group in America, rallied the crowd to their feet for the entire evening. Dave Mason closed the show.







Adorned with her cabi hat, Joni Mitchell sings her classic **Big Yellow Taxi**.  
One of Zappa's Mothers puts on an oct typical of their post-Halloween show.



Joni Mitchell and the L.A. Express sold out the Hall on February 6. The L.A. Express opened the show with a jazz-rock set. Joni's entrance on stage in a three-piece gray suit and felt fedora fit perfectly with her rendition of old favorites. The two hour set included many new songs, most from her latest release **The Hissing of Summer Lawns**.

The 1976 Maijikat Tour arrived at William and Mary on February 22, featuring the ever-popular Cat Stevens and a group of magicians. The magicians performed first with some outstanding feats. The Cat came on, playing old and new songs, especially those from his latest album, **Numbers**. He pleased everyone and reaffirmed his reputation for being a fine performer in-concert.

Prospects for the Spring did not disappoint avid music lovers and concerts continued. With the likes of Marshall Tucker, Earl Scruggs, Papa John Creach and Jessie Collin Young, the Hall's '75-'76 concert schedule revived the campus' faith in its ability to attract quality entertainment.

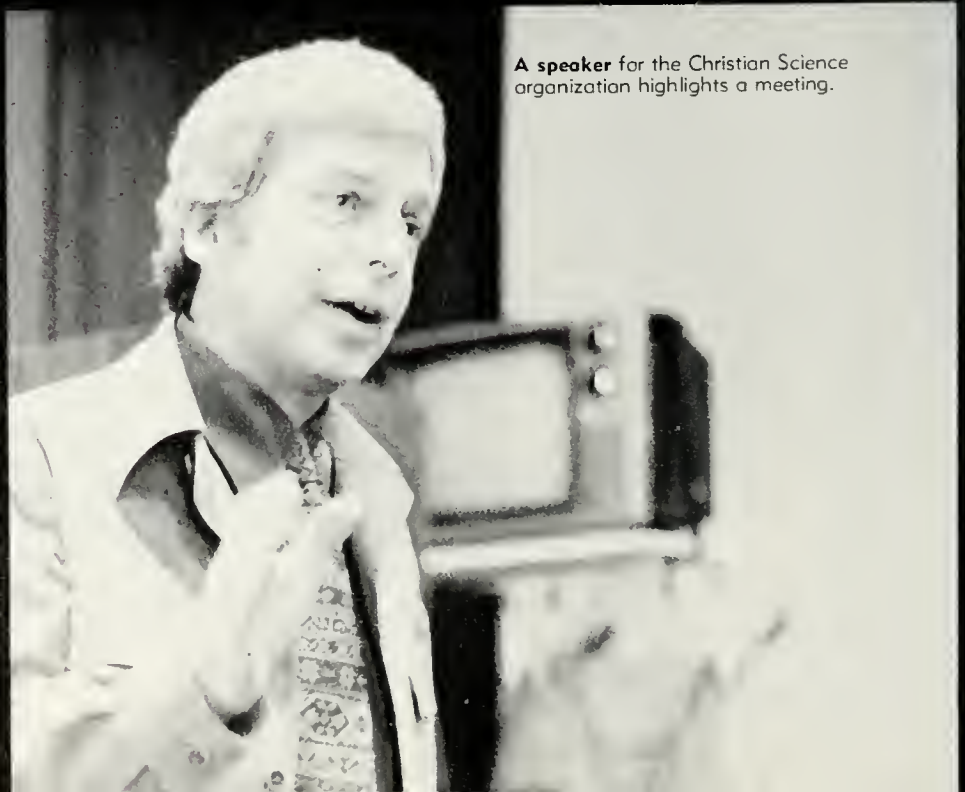
Lead guitarist of the L.A. Express, Robben Ford, gets down with his phenomonol guitar picking.

# RADICALISM AND THE LAW

Master of disguise, David Toma, responds to personal questions about his experiences as a New Jersey police detective.



A speaker for the Christian Science organization highlights a meeting.



Where but a college campus could an individual be subjected to such a smattering of divergent opinions? In 1975-76, William and Mary exposed students to that variety in the scheduling of guest speakers ranging from ex-cop David Toma to Socialist Party candidate Frank P. Ziedler.

Few evenings lacked a lecture on a topic of student or community interest. Informal gatherings were scheduled regularly at individual dormitories in order to inform students of career interests, foreign study programs, or even apartment decorating. Such talks were set up by college administrators, resident advisors and individual dorm councils.

Within the academic spectrum, Language Houses and Project Plus each offered evening programs. Prose and poetry readings drew language concentrators and interested listeners to the New Complex. Project Plus forums, open to the entire college community, featured guest speakers on every aspect of medieval studies imaginable. Among the best attended was a lecture on medieval witchcraft and sorcery.

Delivering an emotionally charged talk was New Jersey detective of more than 20 years, David Toma. The youthful man spoke in a totally unstructured off-the-chest manner, recounting police experiences and very personal family stories. The master of disguises, as the television show based on his life portrayed, boasted a record of over a thousand arrests without firing his gun a single time.

If the audience tried to pinpoint David Toma's philosophy it was likely they did not succeed. At one point he portrayed himself as a law enforcer with a conservative bent who played by the rules. Drug abuse, including marijuana, gambling, and prostitution, he put down strongly. Police corruption he acknowledged but he claimed innocence in that area. The next minute Toma conveyed the image of the rebellious individual refusing to compromise himself to the norm. He recounted stories of arguing with the police department about his methods of arrest, and of arguing with television directors about his accurate portrayal as a cop. He would not stand for the addition of unnecessary violence just to glamorize the show.

Toma came off as a man of strong, base emotions. Much of the audience was caught by the magnetism whether there was substance behind it or not.

Specially featured guest speaker, Chicago Seven lawyer William Kuntsler addressed 900 people at William and Mary Hall. The radical defense attorney made a target of the informers who perjured themselves for the prosecution and of the government which, for lack of

evidence, attempted to win trials by its choice of locations. Kuntsler, making sure none of the 900 listeners left without a strong opinion, cut down the American judicial system and the ignorant majority. He attacked the doctrine of conspiracy and the incessant use of political trials as tools to keep the oppressed in their place. He paralleled U.S. involvement in Vietnam with that of Hitler. Stopping just short of advocating revolution, Kuntsler was, nevertheless, conspicuously silent on one point. A point which was raised in the first question asked, and which Kuntsler really could not answer.

"Mr. Kuntsler, now that you have told us exactly what is wrong with America, what do you propose we do?"

**Doctor of Philosophy,** Daniel E. Callahan discusses "Death With Dignity" a topic of in-depth research in his published works.



**Defense attorney,** William Kuntsler heads toward William and Mary Hall to deliver his controversial talk.

Abandoned symbols of an old system furnish a room in the Wren Building. Tunnled windows of the Wren Building give a limited scope of the world outside.



## "Let there be spaces for solitude"

There are always places I can go to be alone; empty spaces between the togetherness of classes, of social activities. I need both the time for interaction and the time for isolation. Being able to cope with either situation is the living experience offered here.

When I leave, neither the people nor the place will come with me. I will take what I have become through the efforts of many, most of all myself.

Yes, I've been here before, not this exact place, but this exact state of mind that is William and Mary.



Clouds disperse over the expansive void of the Sunken Gardens.



# Self-Expression

# The colonial student

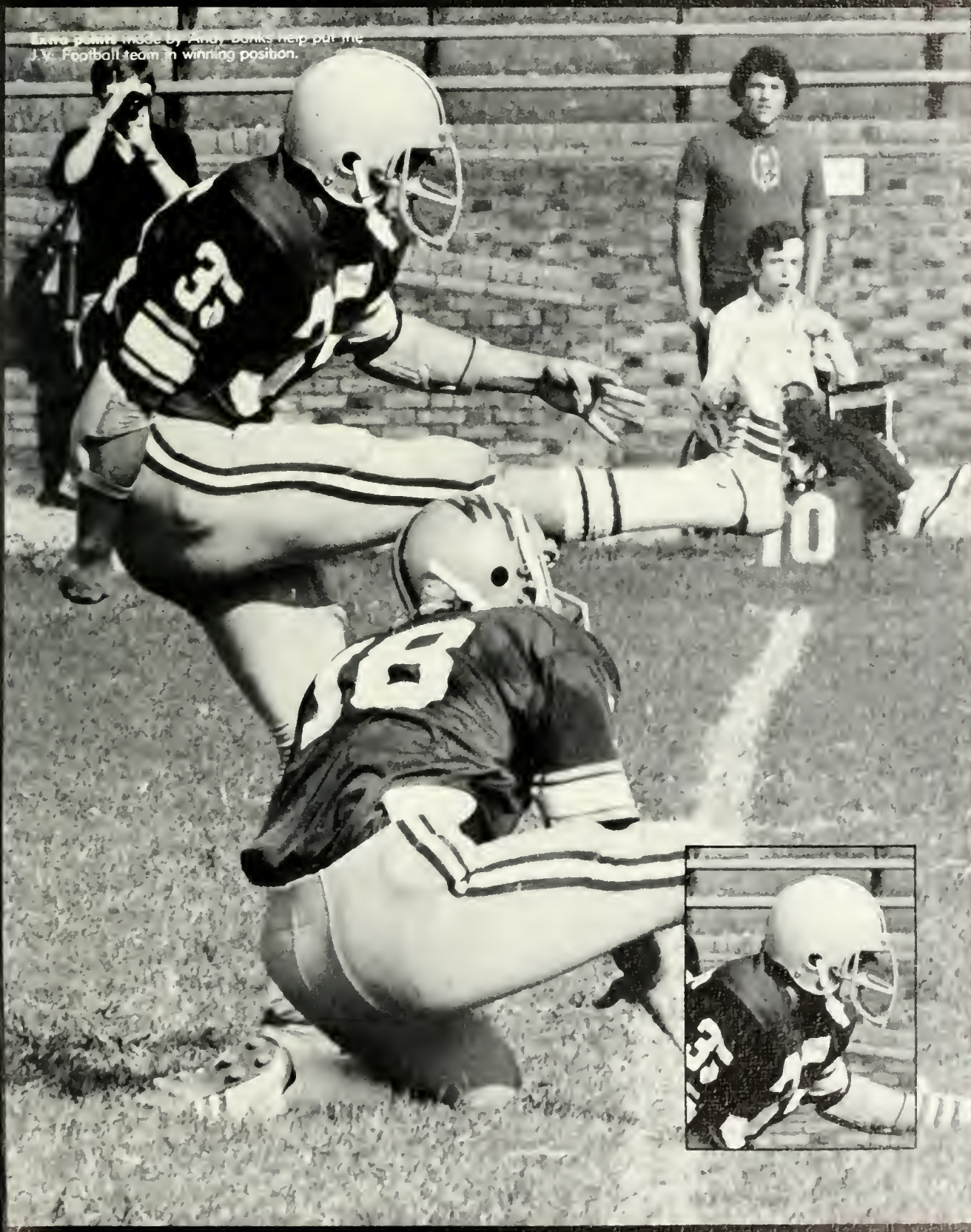
**A**t the time William and Mary was founded in 1693, the student body was all male with their interests being steered in the directions dictated by the times. During the first years of the College, many of the men were instructed in theology for much of their academic training. By 1776, the academic program had expanded to include training in many other areas. Among the more practical of these was a surveyor's license given by the College to students including George Washington.

Recreational activities included croquet, a unique type of bowling and horseback riding; while social activities

often ended up at the local taverns, with a drink of ale. By 1776, the attention of the students was directed towards politics. With Williamsburg serving as the capitol of Virginia, students were able to observe some of the most exciting of the revolutionary times. The Sunken Gardens served as a practice ground for many of this country's future soldiers. A plaque may now be found in the Wren Building erected to those students and faculty who expressed themselves in service during the Revolutionary War.

**Many students** served during the Revolutionary War, wearing uniforms like these.

Two punts made by Amy banks help put the J.V. Football team in winning position.



# PHYSICAL

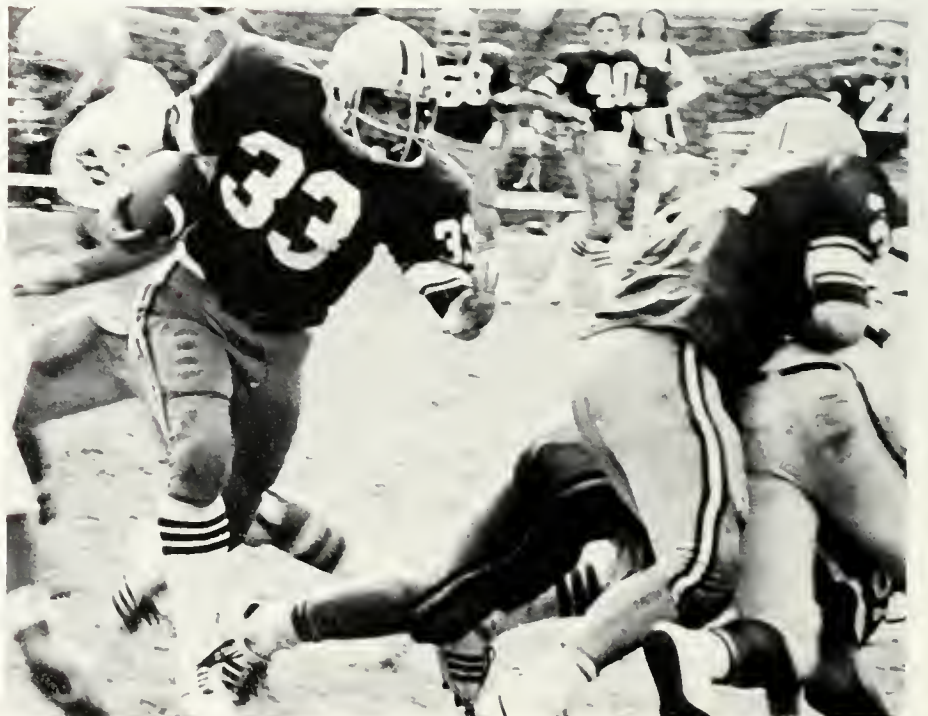


Caught behind the line by an Ohio player, Tammy Rozontz fails to get off his first quarter pass. After breaking through the Ohio offensive line, Steve Dalton stops their fullback for a loss of yardage.



As Kevin Barnes prepares to throw a ball, quarterback Tommy Rozantc runs with the ball against North Carolina.

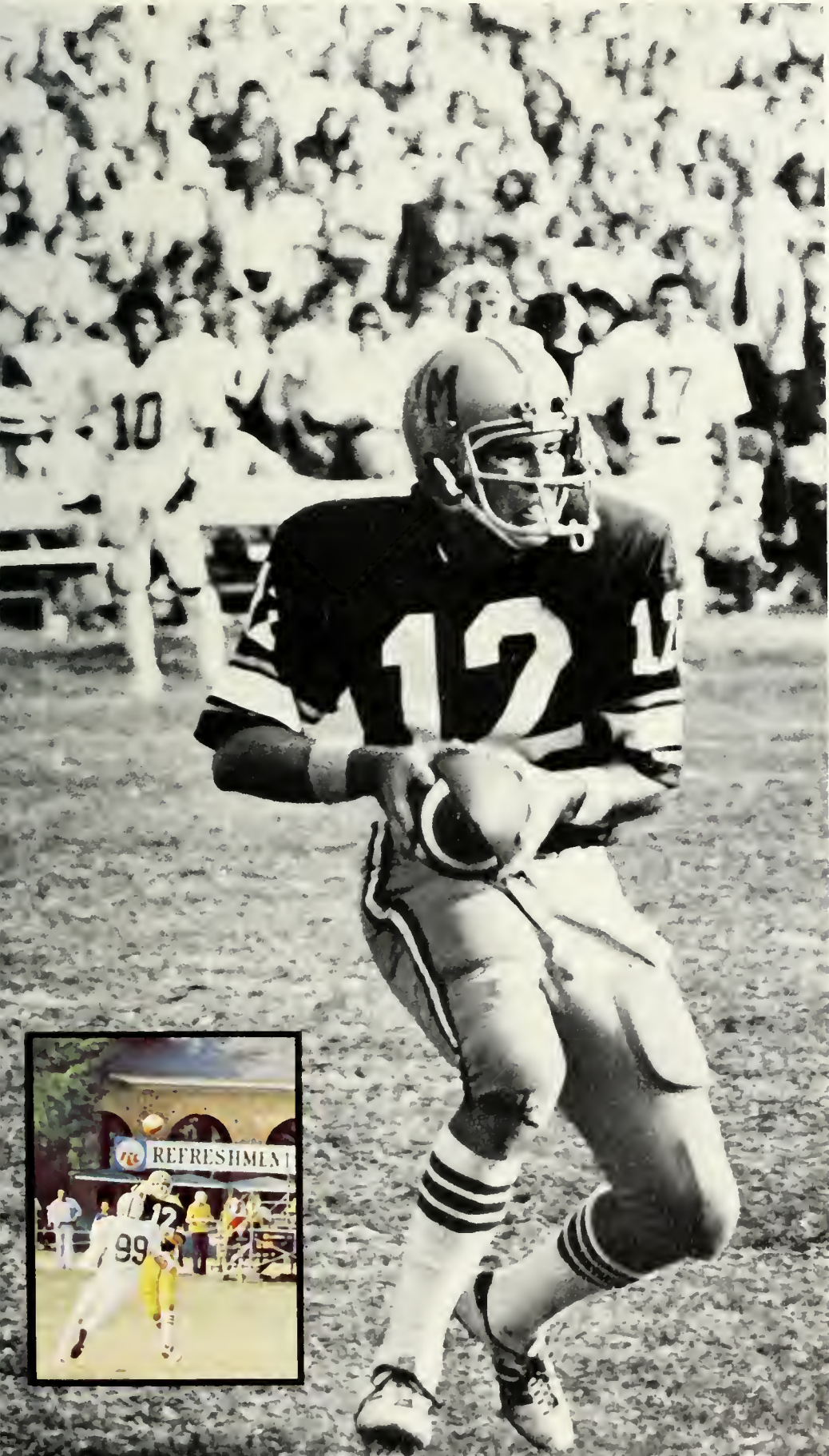
A strong effort by the offensive line enables Jeff Vonderbeek to gain important yardage against Furman.





2-9 ~~110~~  
~~0-11?~~

# Would you believe ~~0-11?~~



The 1975 William and Mary football team, fresh from a victory over a proposal to downgrade the athletic program and laden with miracle freshmen, held their season opener against the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina. The game, which was supposed to provide the spark for an explosive season, proved to be something much less; leaving the Indians stunned for the remainder of the schedule. The opening kickoff typified the entire game, as U.N.C. returned it 92 yards for a touchdown. Statistically the game was evenly matched, but inexperience and mistakes gave the Tar Heels a 33-7 win over the hopless Tribe. The only touchdown came from freshman quarterback Tommy Rozontz.

With 14 days to smooth the rough spots and ponder his line-up, Head Coach Jim Root again sent his inexperienced freshmen against the opposition. The result was much the same as it had been two weeks earlier, only this time the victor was Southern Conference rival, East Carolina, who shut out the Indians 20-0.

The next two weeks proved as fruitless as the first three, as the Pittsburg Panthers tried to sooth their painful loss to Oklahoma by paunding the Tribe 47-0. While in the next game, the Green and Gold loss to the Citadel 21-6. This last loss was even more painful as the Indians showed their strongest offensive performance to date. Experience provided the only touchdown as senior quarterback Paul Krus threw to Keith Fimian in the third quarter.

The Tribe had high hopes for their Homecoming game against the Ohio University Bobcats, but the home opener proved to be a predictable as the previous four. The biggest excitement seemed to come from many people who were confused as to which team the Tribe was playing. Cries of "Where's Archie?" referring to Ohio State's All-American, were often heard in the crowd. With less than a minute left in the game, Rozontz scored a touchdown with freshman Mike Burgess following with the conversion. This provided the only score, with the Tribe losing to Ohio, 22-8.

**Quarterback Paul Krus** drops back from the line and follows through with a pass.

COACHING STAFF  
 Jim Root, Head Coach  
 Lou Tepper, Ass't. Coach  
 Bob Sherman, Ass't. Coach  
 Ralph Kirchenheiter, Ass't. Coach  
 Dave Zimmerman, Ass't. Coach  
 Phil Elmassian, Ass't. Coach  
 Bill Casto, Ass't. Coach

A frequent sign of student feelings towards the football program is shown by students at the Homecoming Game.

Head Coach Jim Root watches a J.V. football game in the end zone stands.



A pass intended for Mike Corbin is intercepted by Kenny Smith during the first game of the season against U.N.C.

# Building a new future

After the Homecoming game loss to Ohio, the Tribe continued their losing streak by falling to Rutgers and Furman in straight order. On November 1, 1975, the Tribe arrived in Norfolk to meet Va. Tech in the Oyster Bow. Down 10-0 at the end of the 3rd quarter, W&M came back with a strong offensive drive to match that given by the defense. It was a Rozantz run into the end zone that put the Indians on the scoreboard; but, his performance was not enough to spark the Tribe as they lost 24-7.

The game in Lexington against V.M.I. proved to be the turning point for W&M as they won 13-7. Six of the Tribe's points were scored on field goals by Jim Ryan, a substitute for injured Steve Dalton. The sole touchdown for the team came from a fake field goal attempt, which Paul Kruiis threw to Keith Fimian. It was a big day for others as sophomore Jimmy Kruiis ran for 152 yards and sophomore Joe Agee set a record with a 77 yard kick.

The luck did not last as they lost their next game to Colgate, entering their last game 1-9. By this time, the Tribe was

ranked as the second worst team in the nation by Los Angeles Times' sportswriter Steve Harvey. But in the first few minutes of the Richmond game, the team attempted to make up for the rest of the season. Rozantz threw to fellow freshman Joe Manderfield for the first touchdown. Playing an excellent defensive game, the Tribe forced Richmond to go into a punt situation soon after W&M's touchdown. Unfortunately for the Spiders, Scotty Hays returned it for a touchdown. Following touchdowns by Rozantz, Manderfield and Keith Fimian and a Jim Ryan field goal, the Tribe won 31-21.

The Richmond victory not only helped the team salvage a disastrous year, but earned Rozantz Southern Conference honors. It may have also saved Head Coach Jim Root his job. Signs of "Boot the Root" in the crowd at every home game expressed the sentiments of many.

After the Richmond game, attitudes had begun to mellow; the complaints were not as great as many expected when Root was rehired. Many felt that if Proposal II was to succeed, then a

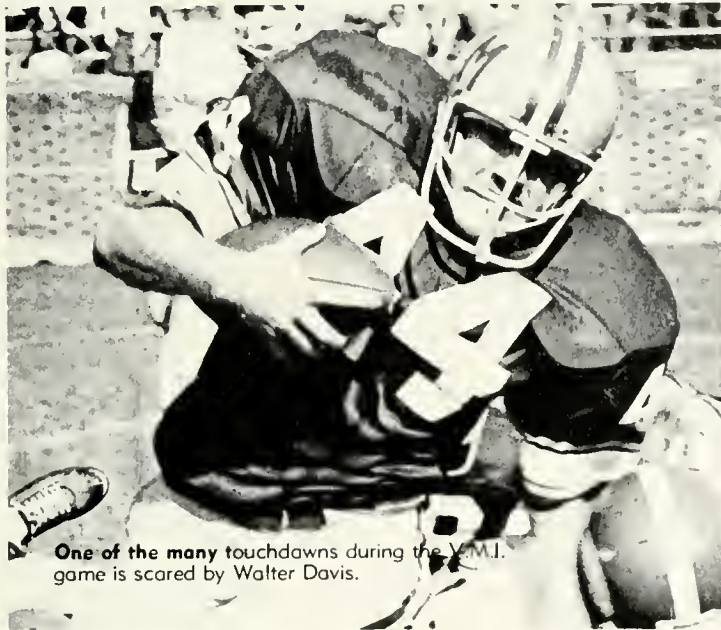
continuity in coaches would have to exist for the team. In the end, the year's work showed as William and Mary beat Richmond. It at least gave Proposal II a chance to get on its feet.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Joe Agee	Scott Hays
Scott Back	Jeff Hosmer
Eric Bohner	Tom Huber
Kevin Barnes	John Kroeger
Chip Bates	Jim Kruiis
Terry Bennett	Paul Kruiis
Brett Bettge	Steve Kuhn
Lou Biondi	Gary LeClair
Bob Booth	Evan Lewis
Don Bowers	Jae Manderfield
Mark Braun	Craig McCurdy
Ken Brown	Gary Meenan
Mike Burgess	Bill Melrose
Tom Butler	Mark Mullady
Rolfe Carawan	Gray Oliver
Mickey Carey	Dave O'Neill
Lou Case	Sam Patton
Kenneth Claud	Doug Pearson
Craig Cook	Keith Potts
Steve Dalton	Bob Robinson
Ron Duman	Tommy Rozantz
Ivan Fears	Jim Ryan
Keith Fimian	Bruno Schmalhofer
Mike Flurie	Kenny Smith
Doug Gerek	Tommy Smith
Allen Goode	Bob Szczpinski
Scott Goodrich	Jeff Vanderbeek
Prestan Green	Paul Witkovitz
Peter Griffin	Ed Yergalanis
Craig Harrington	Hank Zimmerman



# Hard work is winning



One of the many touchdowns during the V.M.I. game is scored by Walter Davis.

With many of the freshmen players seeing varsity action, some wondered how a depleted J.V. squad would do. They did not have to wonder for long as the squad opened with a victory. Outstanding players helping the Tribe through victories were Howard Rawling and Andy Banks. The final record was 3-1, with their only loss coming to Richmond. Until the Richmond game, the final of the season, the Tribe had only allowed one touchdown to be scored against them. The good defense combined with the offense enabled the team to shut out V.M.I., a previously undefeated team.

With most of the J.V. squad playing for the varsity team next year, the outlook for the 1976-77 season was good.

## J.V. FOOTBALL

Ed Amos	Pete Lysher
Eric Bahner	Robert McFarlin
Keith Baklarz	Robert Muscalus
Andy Banks	Kevin Odar
Michael Blackburn	Robert Rash
George Callas	Randy Ratliff
Dave Campbell	Howard Rawling
Walter Davis	Steve Trembley
Dan Bawers	Michael Wagner
Raymond Greaser	David Walton
Steven Gutawski	Richard Wells
Terry Havelka	Ed Yergalanis
Pete Lysher	Marty Zangus



The draw is executed by Howard Rawling as Eric Bahner blocks. During one of the J.V. games, Andy Banks runs the option play.

# Booters Are Regionally Ranked

Unlike the 1974-75 year, the soccer team began their season slowly but ended strong with a 9-3-2 record, a regional ranking of sixth and a berth in the Southern Conference championships held at William and Mary.

The big game of the season was against Old Dominion University; the game that decided the winner of the state division. A confused call at the end of the game allowed ODU to tie it and eventually win in overtime. In an expected tough game, the Tribe breezed past George Mason 6-0.

The difference could be explained by the fact that this was the first year that a pre-season training camp had been held. Coach Albert put his team through a rigorous training program, leading to comments from opposing coaches that the William and Mary squad was in better shape than most.

Another big factor in the team's improvement was the addition of several outstanding freshmen. Kip Germain, a first year man from Virginia, set a record for the most goals scored by any player in a season. Freshmen Billy Watson and Brad Eure also made important contributions.

This year's record should help in a successful recruiting year. Add this to the experience of the returning team and the Tribe should only get better.

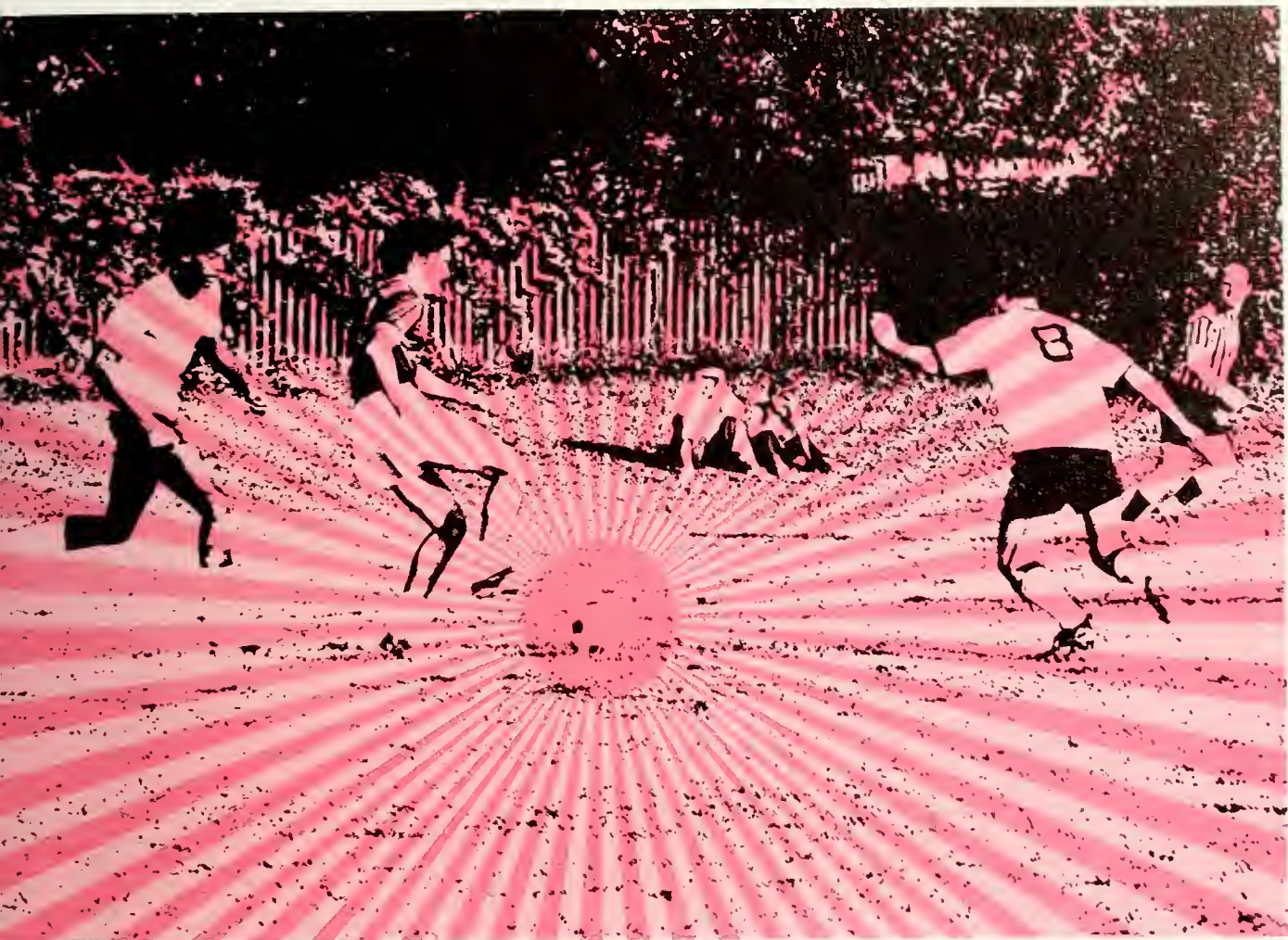
**Forward** Kip Germain dribbles into position to score one of his thirteen goals.

**On his way down** the field with the ball, Mark Healy looks to Trevor Smith as the defense watches.



With VWC players trying to stop him, Jimmy Fox drives for a score.





Keeping the ball away from Virginio Wesleyon, Joe Corlin prepares to kick.  
 A VMI scoring attempt is spoiled by Brod Eure's tackle.



#### SOCCER

- |                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Cooch            | Al Albert          |
| Asst. Cooch      | Tim O'Conner       |
| Co-Coptoin       | Tod Minkler        |
| Co-Coptoin       | Casey Todd         |
| Monoger          | Steve Greenlaw     |
| Joe Ahearn       | Mark Heoly         |
| Glenn Bolos      | Charlie Hensel     |
| Bruce Bender     | Chris Maher        |
| Lorry Berbert    | Scott Satterfield  |
| Tod Bromfield    | Phil Simonpietri   |
| Joe Corlin       | Storm Simenson     |
| Ridge DeWitt     | Rick Smith         |
| David Ellenbogen | Trevor Smith       |
| Brod Eure        | Vins Sutlive       |
| John Folan       | Christopher Thomos |
| James Fox        | Bill Watson        |
| Kip Germain      |                    |



After a long meet, the William and Mary team congratulates the visiting Marines.

CROSS COUNTRY

- |                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| George Baquis            | Mike Gilleran      |
| Chris Bender             | Mike Hagon         |
| Doug Blackman            | Steve Huebner      |
| Mac Collins, Capt.       | Tim McGuire        |
| Frank Courtney           | Jon Michael        |
| Kevin Crapp              | George Moore       |
| Steve Dye                | Steve Nobles       |
| Mike Ellington           | Rich Rathschild    |
| Kevin Ellis              | Kevin Schrack      |
| Brendan Gallaher         | Paul Serro         |
| John Randolph, Coach     | Greg Thomas        |
| Baxter Berryhill, Ass't. | Chris Tulau, Capt. |





**A hot day** makes the meet even more tiring for Brendan Galloher and Mac Collins. **The Colonial Parkway** provides a perfect place for the cross country team's practices.



# Tribe takes all...again

**W**illiam and Mary has long been a school blessed with traditions. What one would never have expected was that the cross country team was one of them. For the tenth consecutive year, the harriers brought home the Southern Conference championship, and all but wiped out the competition as they took seven of the top eight positions.

Meets followed closely for the team so that one week after they won the S.C.

**Two William and Mary runners** have a runner for the Marines blocked in during a meet.

championship, they journeyed to Greenville, S. Carolina for the NCAA District 3 meet. Coach John Randolph had to have his runners place in the top six in order to advance to the NCAA finals. The seven men who travelled to Furman accomplished this by placing fourth, beating such nationally ranked teams as Duke and Kentucky. With his eleventh-place finish, co-captain Chris Tulou was named to the All-Southern team.

The NCAA cross-country meet in State College, Pa., brought the top 32 teams in the nation into competition.

The first runner to cross the line for the Tribe as Mac Collins, who finished 40th. He was the 23rd American to cross the finish line, qualifying him for All-American honors.

Although not finishing in the Top 20 as had been hoped, the team did extremely well. Their finish was even more outstanding since three of the seven runners who competed at the NCAA meet were freshmen, Mike Ellington, Kevin Ellis and Jon Michael. Hopes for the Top 20 in the 1976 season were good, as Chris Tulou was the only one of the national runners to graduate.

Protection for Cheryl Prascino as she drives for a goal is provided by Jo Ousterhout and Ginny Ramsey. Breaks during the game give players a chance to rest.



Longwood's attempts to gain control of the ball are thwarted by Ginny Ramsey and Sue Morrison. Sue Morrison heads for a goal against Longwood.





# Hockey Hits the

Who would have thought at the beginning of the 1975-76 season, that a team made of one senior, a handful of juniors and sophomores, and plenty of freshmen would end the year as the number four team in the nation? That is what happened to the women's field hockey team and those who knew the team were not surprised.

The team started the year with a tie against Longwood, a team that beat the Indians last year. From there things kept improving, with the young team proving to be both enthusiastic and highly skilled. The crowds were larger than in the past adding much to the games. Sophomore Kim Buchanan added, "There's someone to play for other than yourself."

Much of the improvement could be attributed to the new, dynamic brand of hockey that the team, with the help of Coach Nancy Porter, had adopted at the end of 1974. This style of play allowed the players more freedom of movement producing more initiative. All this combined to bring about an aggressive forward line that worked well together. Also adding much to the team's improvement was the outstanding play of freshman goalie, Cindy Heldt.

As a result of this effort, William and Mary was able to attend the National AIAW-USFHA Tournament held during the Thanksgiving holidays in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The team qualified for the nationals by breezing through the Tidewater and Regional Tournaments with a 23-1 Score.

The Indians entered the semi-finals after an exciting 2-1 victory over Lockhaven State College. The last two teams that W&M played, Ursinus and Springfield, proved to be too much. But the year was good and with only one member graduating the future looked even brighter.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Ellen Faye Abbey	Heather Meldrum
Debra Bender	Sue Morrison
Denise Bourque	Lisa Naser
Joyce Buchanan	Jo Ousterhaut
Kim Buchanan	Laurie Pierce
Karen Faye Cary	Diana Powell
Nelda Casper	Cheryl Proscino
Lee Chichester	Ginny Ramsey
Larene Purcell Cone	Catherine Read
Elizabeth DiNardo	Nancy Read
Margaret Donnelly	Susan Simone
Mary Elliott	Lorraine Turgeon
Catherine Gaewey	Lynn Whitlock
Cynthia Heldt	Christine Wood
Paula Lampert	Susan Wright
Barbara Logan	Hideko Yamaguchi
Marge Masterson	Debbie Yaney
Coach Nancy Porter	Michelle Zimmer

# W M T I D E W A T E R



Goal attempts by Barb Logan help William and Mary tie the score with Longwood  
A fierce battle helps Sue Morrison regain the ball for William and Mary.



A spike by Margaret Watson, backed by Sue Shank, keeps the Indians in the game. Onlookers Pat Steel and Carolyn McCoy mentally help teammate Cathy Baker with her shot



# Push for first

Looking forward to two big home games this year as opposed to none last year, the volleyball team started their early practice in October. The results of Coach Sylvia Shirley's encouragement of enthusiasm and hard work showed in the season's final record. The team developed throughout the year ending with a successful second place in Division II of the State Tournament.

Tournaments, especially those that were held out of state, turned out to be a big learning experience for the team. They also planned to continue individual practicing during the off-season. These factors combined with more home games and many returning underclassmen, fostered the hope

that next year would be when it jelled together and the William and Mary volleyball team can come home with first place.

## VOLLEYBALL

Cothy Baker	Suson Shank
Sandy Chambers	Pot Steel
Anne Ferguson	Sue Strommer
Kathy Jones	Pamelo Warner
Carolyn McCoy, Capt.	Lisa Watson
Janet Moscicki	Margaret Watson
Suson Reed	Mimi Yonemoto
Janice Reter	Roxonno Zamora
Doris Scheffle	Sylvia Shirley, Coach

Arms stretched outward, Carolyn McCoy tries to block her opponents shot.





# Only way is up

**S**truggling against many problems, including lack of money and continued status as a club, William and Mary's Rugby team faced many disappointments during the fall season. The team never seemed to get off the ground as each game found different players turning in good performances.

Some of the problems during the game were attributed to a lack of good conditioning. During the semester, the team worked especially hard on this area and by the end of the season, it began to

**The field** behind William and Mary Hall provides a place for the ruggers to practice.

look as if it might be helping. A month after losing to the Norfolk Irish team 20-0, W&M defeated them 16-12 in the Ed Lee tournament. With off-season workouts, the club hoped to turn their fortunes around in the spring season.

## RUGBY

Chris Ambroggi	Bill Lunger
Ray Bleday	Mike Mason
Jim Booker	Jim Mitchell, Capt.
Glen Gillett	Tim O'Connor
Rob Gulick	Jack Russell
Ken Griffin	Bill Sharpe
Jamie Hall	Kenny Shepherd
Andy Herzog	Charlie Smith
Mitch Huffman	Paul Wilson

**Practice games** enable the rugby team to develop plans for their next game.



# Changes Work

Coming off their best season in twenty-five years, pre-season hopes for the Tribe were high. Last year's young team remained almost intact. Experienced sophomores and juniors formed the backbone of the team, with All-Southern Conference guard Ron Satterthwaite heading the list. Among the other stand-outs were two of the All-Southern Conference Rookie Team members, John Lowenhaupt and Mike Enoch. These returning lettermen were joined by two promising freshmen, a mid-season transfer and a stand-out from the 73-74 squad. Billed as a sure bet to be in the running for the conference championship, many William and Mary students awaited the basketball season as a welcome change from

watching the other "revenue" sport struggle through its season.

The squads only real tests at the beginning of the schedule were games with ACC member Wake Forest and D.C. powerhouse, George Washington. Both, however, proved to be disappointments for the Indians. Rounding out the line-up prior to Christmas were four weaker opponents, including two Southern Conference match-ups. Extending last season's tradition of winning at home, while struggling on the road, the Tribe entered the Holidays boasting a 4-2 record, with all four wins coming at home.

**Pre-season practice** puts the Tribe in shape for its first game of the season against Appalachian State.

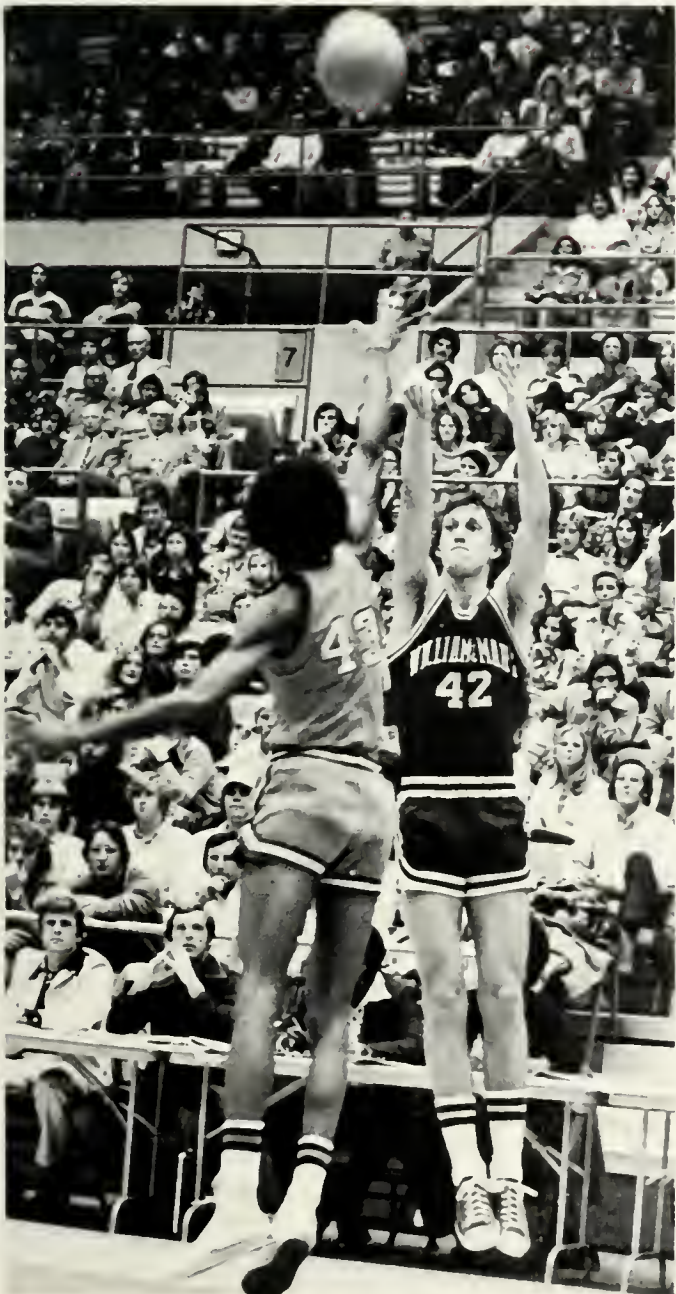


**Another basket** by Dennis Vail gives William and Mary the lead against Appalachian State. **The annual Green and Gold** game pits Ronnie Satterthwaite against his teammates.





A jump ball brings members from the Green and Gold teams against each other in an effort to regain ball control



An Appolchion Stote player tries to block a basket by John Lowenhaupt.

All-Southern Conference guard Ronnie Satterthwaite scores a basket against Appalochion State.

# On top of it all

The second half of the Indian basketball season proved to be as successful as the first. The tradition of winning at home was spoiled by a 20 point loss to U.Va., but the Indians were treated to an unfamiliar sight that soon became commonplace; a crowded William and Mary Hall. Fans packed in to see the surging Indians, led by second-half star Jack Arbogast. Ron Satterthwaite left the team mid way through the second half, amidst rumors of team disunity; but Coach Balanis in his second full-year with the Indians, kept the team together, and Satterthwaite later asked to re-join the team after a close loss to V.M.I. at the Keydets' gym.

On February 11, the team returned home to face V.P.I.'s nationally ranked Gobblers and responded with a great game before losing, 50-48. Other nationally ranked teams on the Indians' schedule included Rutgers and Princeton.

The Indians finished the 75-76 season number two in the Southern

Conference, earning a home game in the first round of the Conference Tournament. Only an extra conference game for V.M.I.'s Keydets kept the Indians from winning the regular sea-

son championship. But the Tribe showed itself as a youthful power in the Southern Conference and gave fans a "revenue" sport that could win.



A loose ball sends both teams scrambling to regain possession. In the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament, Dennis Vail jumps to block a shot.



With this basket, John Lowenhaupt helps give William and Mary a first round tournament victory.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jack Arbagast	Danny Manckton
Racky Copley	Rod Musselman
Mike Enach	Doug Myers
Billy Harrington	Skip Ponnell
Jahn Kratzer	Mark Risinger
Jahn Lowenhaupt	Ron Satterthwaite
Jim McDanough	Dennis Vail
George Balanis	Head Coach
Bruce Parkhill	Assistant Coach
George Spack	Assistant Coach

In an attempt to regain ball possession, Racky Copley guards against a player  
 In first round tournament play, Mike Enach drives in for a lay-up.



Head play draws the attention of George Balanis.

As Karen Taylor drives in for a layup, Sandy Chambers and Carolyn McCay prepare to offer support.



# Hurts

Despite being plagued by numerous injuries, the women's varsity basketball team turned in a satisfying 6-7 record. Playing in a division with larger colleges, they narrowly missed attending the state tournament by placing ninth rather than within the top eight cutoff. The team played well against tough opponents, turning in their best performances against Longwood and Madison, last year's state champion. During the season three of the five starting players were injured at one time, giving them a great disadvantage as compared with other teams in the division. Some outstanding performances were turned in by Janet Armitage, Sandy Chambers, the most improved player since last year and Carolyn McCoy, who was on the all-state team. A generally young group, the team will face the loss of only two starters, Carolyn McCoy and guard Joyce Frank. "Our potential was high, but we had worse breaks than anybody in the state," commented a member.

## WOMENS' BASKETBALL

Janet Armitage	Karen Taylor
Elizabeth Butler	Carol Thompson
Sandy Chambers	Susan Warr
Joyce Franko	Mary Ann Wente
Cary Knight	Kathy Wieseman
Carolyn McCoy	



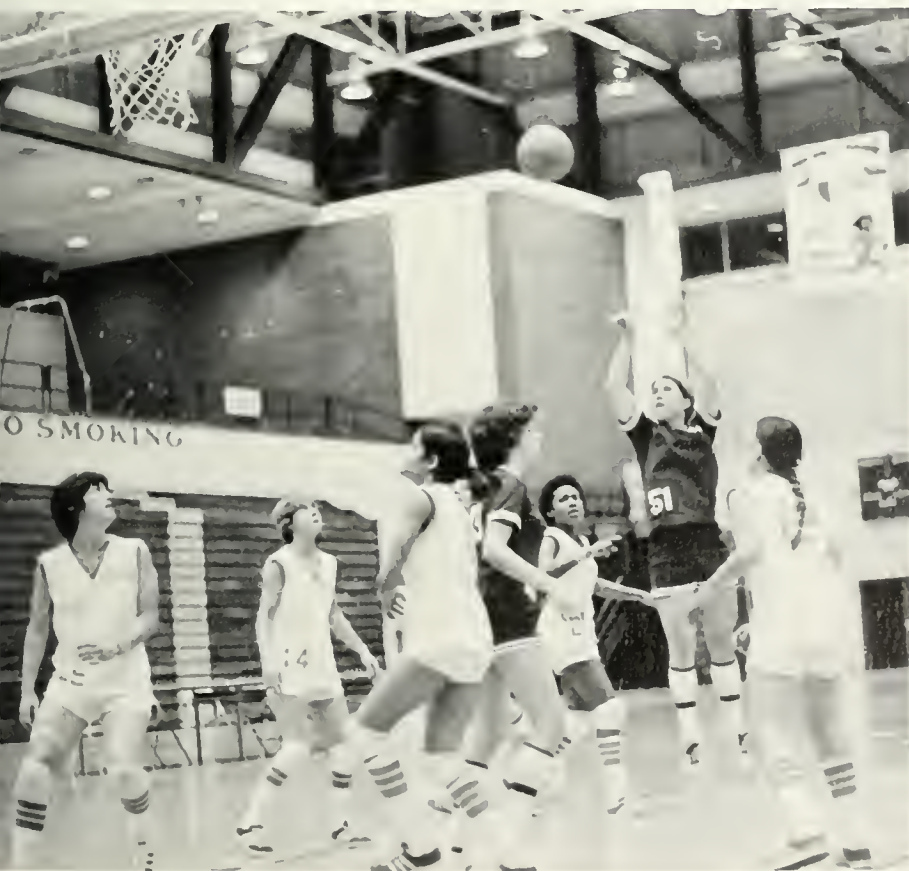


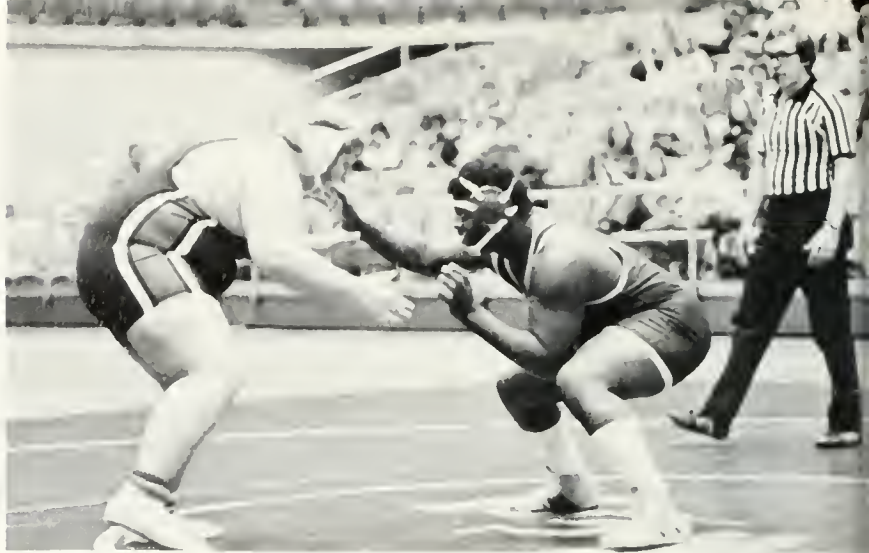
At the foul line, Betsy Butler carefully shoots while teammates Sandy Chambers, Carolyn McCoy and Janet Armitage watch. Demonstrating the concentration required for success, Karen Taylor shoots above a defender while Carol Thompson anxiously awaits the outcome.

# top the list



Carolyn McCoy leaps high above other players to put in a basket as Janet Armitage repositions herself.





The final match opens with Ken Brown getting ready for the take down on his University of Richmond opponent.



On his back a few seconds later, the Richmond wrestler tries to escape Brown's hold. Arms raised in the air, Ken Brown exults over his 30 second pin.

#### WRESTLING

Vero Ando, Mgr.	Wayne Keafer
Robert Bragg	Rob King
Tom Braun	Ken Leonard
Tom Burklow	Andy Lokie
Craig Cook	Max Lorenzo
Peter Creedon	Bob Millea, Mgr.
Chip Dempsey	Don Moore
Tom Dick	Henry Neilly
Gory Drewry	Bob Pincus, Capt.
Tom Duffy	David Puster
Bob Dunker	Bill Ranken
Tom Dursee	Vicki Rookes, Mgr.
Dave Fischer	Steve Salmirs
John Friedery	Doug Salmon
Mike Gloth	John Schmidtke, Capt.
Allen Goode	Anthony Slaughter
Chip Griffith	Bryon Spradlin
Bill Guernier	Bob Stark
Scott Heon	Mitch Sutterfield
Jim Hicks, Capt.	Rolph Wilson
Chuck Horton	Ron Zediker
Malcolm Hunter	Hank Zimmerman
Pot Johnston	Ed Steers, Coach



# a winner while rebuilding



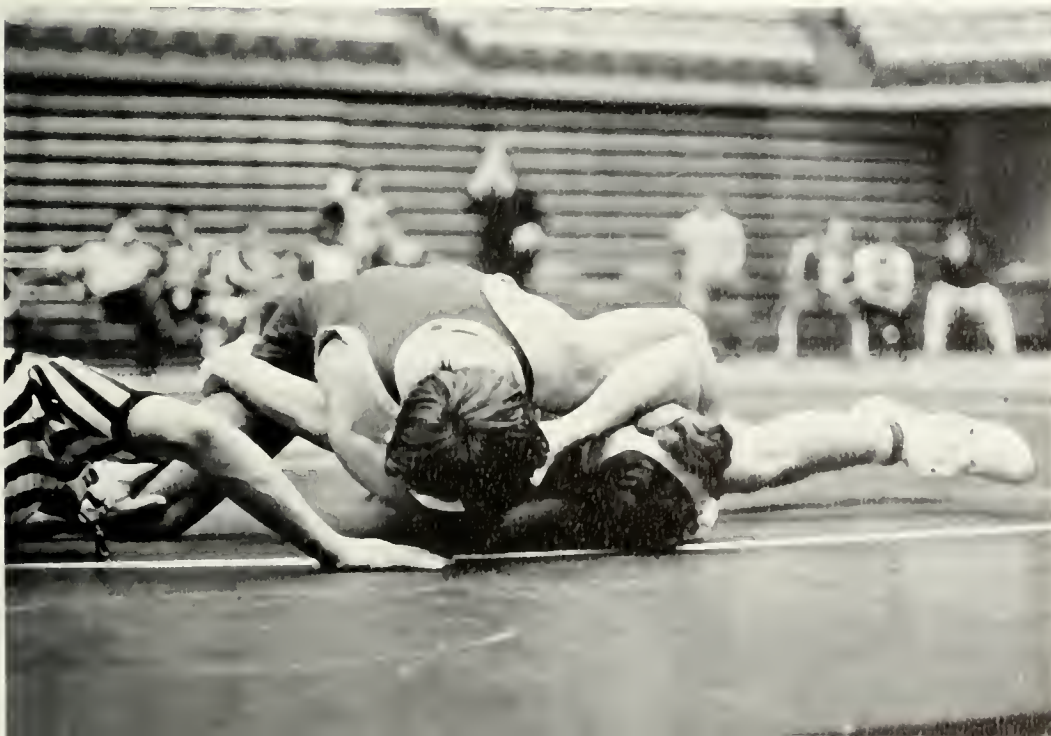
Last year the William and Mary wrestling team lost six seniors, including two time All-American Mark Belknap. This left Coach Steers with a young team and a year of rebuilding ahead of him. Though they had to take some lumps along the way, there was always an abundant amount of team spirit and a good effort put forth by all.

The highpoints of the season were the 18-16 win over a tough Princeton team and a narrow defeat to ninth ranked Navy. Outstanding wrestlers Tom Dursee, Bob Pincus, Jim Hicks, and Max Lorenzo each had over twenty wins for the season.

The 1976-77 should be even better than this one with all of the starters returning forming a strong nucleus from which to work. For a rebuilding year, the 1975-76 wrestling season turned out well.

**With strong determination,** Gory Drewry tries to free himself from his opponents grip.

**Near a pin,** Gory Drewry applies the final pressures.

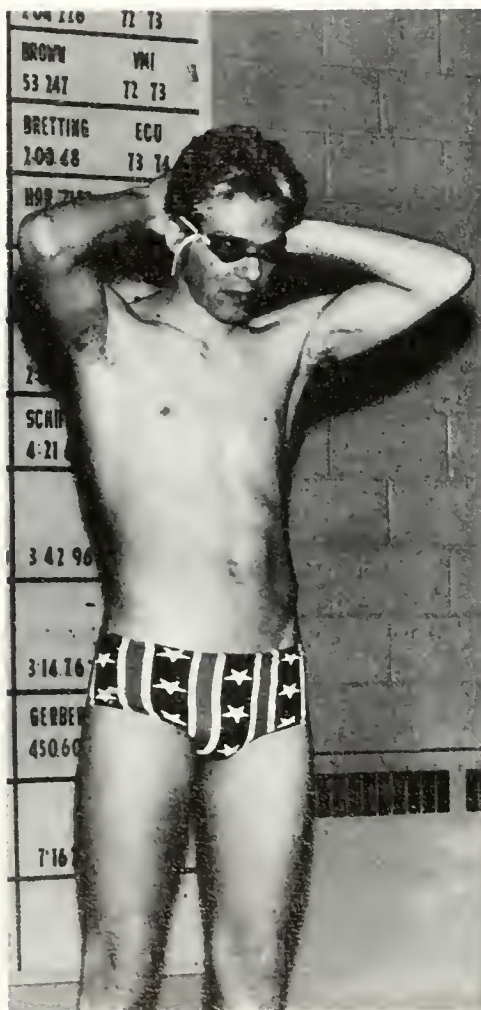


# Youth adds up

With the departure of record holders Dodge Havens, Paul Vining and Dave Wenzel, and a record of only 5-5 during the 1974-75 season, things did not look bright for the men's swimming team. Another factor adding to the difficulty expected in competition was that only six of the team members were upperclassmen, but several of the freshmen from the 1974-75 team grew tremendously and contributed heavily to the team's final showing.

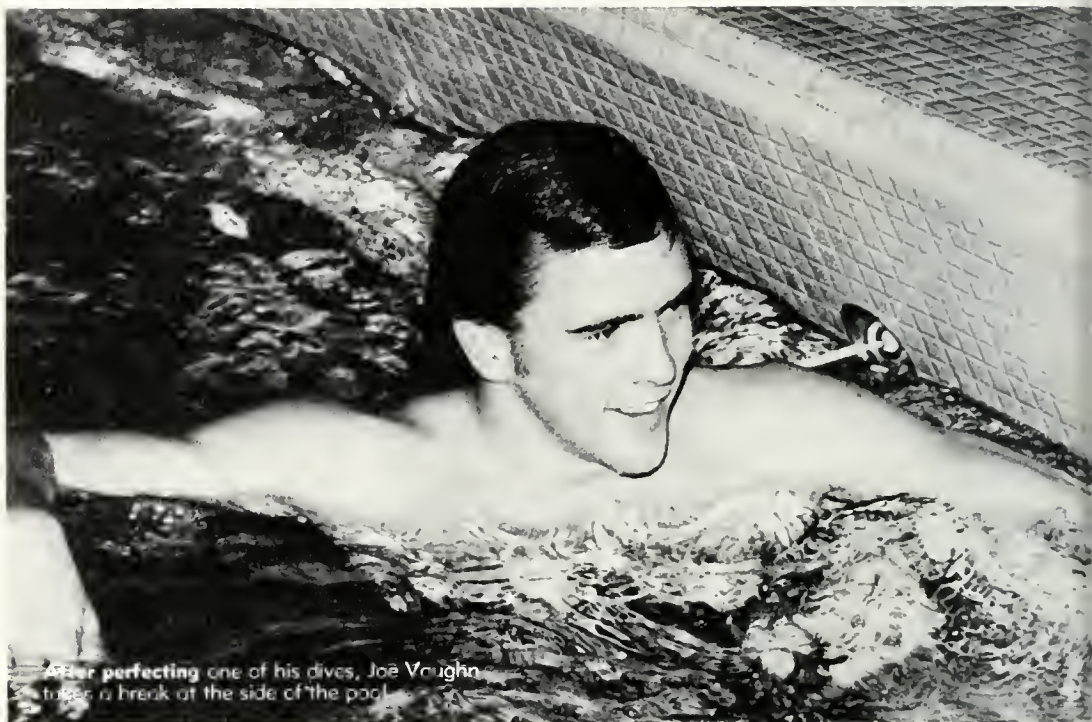
Capt. Keith Havens continued to

rival brother Dodge's records and added great strength to the team in the sprint Freestyle events. Sophomore Jay Friedrich was expected to lead the "Mother-ducks" in the middle distance Freestyles while Mark DeWandel added strength to the Breaststraking events. The two weaknesses which hurt the team most were the distance Freestyle and Diving; it was here that the freshmen were supposed to help. For the team, the attitude remained to work hard and wait and see.

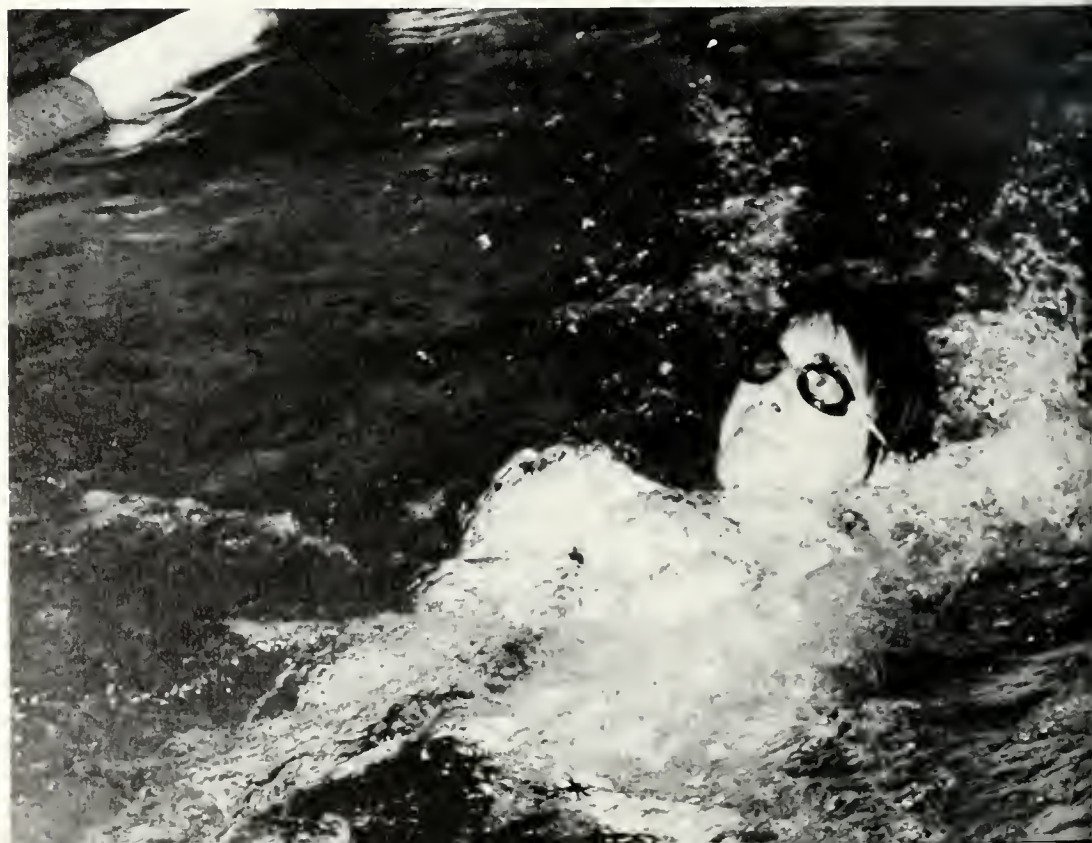


Before being timed in his event, Rob Harlee adjusts his goggles.

Breastroker Dave Clark takes time to perfect his specialty



After perfecting one of his dives, Joe Vaughn makes a break at the side of the pool.



## MEN'S SWIMMING

Gary Altman	Keith Havens, Capt.
Keith Angle	Mike Hennessey
Henry Baker	John Kennedy
Kevin Bruce	Greg Moore
Rex Burkholder	John Narman
David Clark	John Phillips
John Culhane	Brian Piper
Mark DeWandel	Lynne Powell
John Ford	Kyle Sonnenberg
Jay Friedrich	David Smith
Hector Garcia	Charles Stern
Daug Hancock	Joe Vaughan
Robert Harlee	John Weiner
Jeff Harris	Dudley Jensen, Coach



Timed practices help Missy Farmer prepare for an upcoming meet

By the end of an afternoon of practice, Elizabeth Wagner needs a chance to relax



# Tops in spunk

“Those other teams can do what they will, but we’ll all stay with Mary and Bill!” or so goes the cheer of the women’s swimming team. Under the leadership of Capt. Kaggy Richter, the team looked forward to a strong showing in the state meets. For the sixth year in a row, W&M was expected to travel to Nationals, taking several team members to the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., meet.

Added strength was expected from Kathe Kelly who attended Nationals during the 1976 season.

“The Stroking Squaws” were pitted against larger schools as they met UNC, Duke and Penn State. Although opening with losses to V.C.U. and U. Va., the freshmen and the sophomore team members showed great strength and potential, promising signs for future meets.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

- |                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Rowena Barron      | Maureen Lawlar       |
| Carol Corsepilus   | Sue Naeser           |
| Mary Anne Cratsley | Marta Nammack        |
| Leslie Drake       | Cathy Peppiatt       |
| Beth Faber         | Terry Pierce         |
| Nancy Fahey        | Lisa Powell          |
| Missy Farmer       | Jane Richter         |
| Betty Ferguson     | Kaggy Richter, Capt. |
| Jaen Gewinner      | Julia Saunier        |
| Carol Gramer       | Julie Seawell, Man.  |
| Janet Hammond      | Ann Stephan          |
| Beth Howell        | Karen Stephan        |
| Dottie Jung        | Kathy Szymanski      |
| Kathe Kelly        | Elizabeth Wagner     |
| Jan Labertaux      | Darell Wittkamp      |
| Kathy Lawlar       | Arlana Young         |
| Chris Jackson      | Caach                |



Diving is one of the important parts of the women’s swimming team.

# How to stay up on top

Three years ago, there was almost no mention of gymnastics at William and Mary; one alumni termed it "one of those marginal sports." But three years ago, Cliff Gauthier came to W&M as the new gymnastics coach and the team's progress has been nothing short of a miracle; however, to attribute it to luck would be a mistake. The gymnastics team practiced over two hours a day from the opening of school to its closing, often missing part of their holidays; the

team never stopped working. Unknown to many of the students, this work paid off in the state championship and a third place finish in the South during the 1976 season. Even more remarkable was that the team did it while competing against many schools where most of their top gymnasts were on athletic scholarships and where ten to fifteen times more money was spent on their gymnastics programs.

The 1976 season looked even brighter as the team finished as one of the top five teams in the South. This season was more remarkable than the last as the team carried one of its youngest squads ever into competition; twenty-four of the thirty competitive slots went to freshmen and sophomores. The toughest competition for William and Mary came from the number three and four ranked teams in the South during 1975, the University of West Virginia and Georgia Tech, and the number two team in the East, Navy.

Following its 1975 season, Coach

Gauthier recruited such outstanding gymnasts as Mason Tokarz, who won the Virginia State All-Around championship two years in a row. Returning stand-outs from the 1975 year include senior co-captain Glenn Willsey, state champion on the rings, sophomore co-captain Mark Finley and sophomore Terry Babb, the state side horse champion.

The fall intrasquad meet saw two W&M records broken. New records were set by Bob Gessner in the floor exercise and Mason Tokarz in the All-Around. The 1976 season also saw for the first time qualitative competition for all of the team's events.

Hard work was complemented by several morale boosters. New warm-ups were donated by a gymnast's parents. Trading in chalk for paint, the team painted the walls of the gym with seven gymnastic murals. Some of the team members, along with Coach Gauthier, helped coach children in the area and presented assemblies to many of the area schools.



**Shown against** the background of a gymnastic's painting, Mark Finley works on the rings.

**Continuous practice** helps Terry Babb as he prepares for a meet.



**Balance** and precision are very important for Glen Willsey as he practices on the rings.

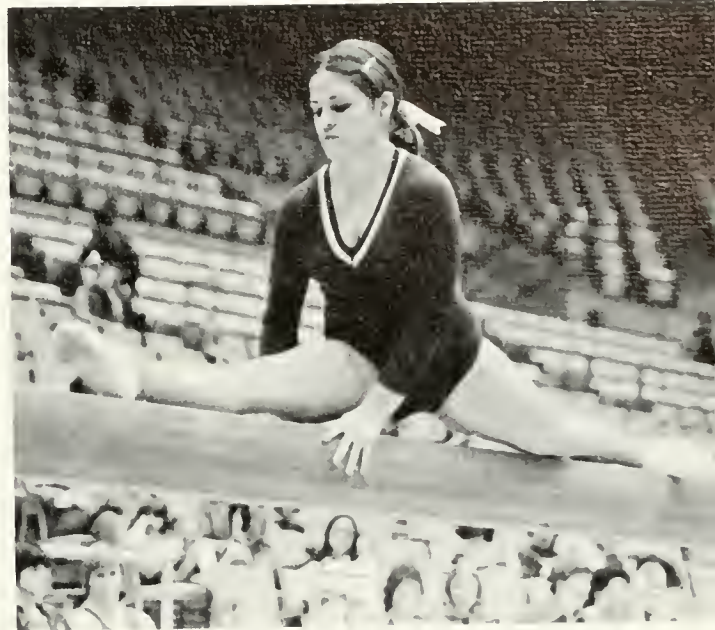


## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Terry Babb	Jeff Mayer
John Brantley	Phil Oasthaek
Dave Brown	Peter Post
Ran Coleman	Mitchell Rothstein
Mike De Charme	Ed Rule
Mark Finley	Dan Russell
Bab Gessner	David Thomas
Steve Handzel	Mason Tokarz
James Harbert	Glen Willsey
Rich Loewy	Cliff Gauthier, Coach



A nervous Noro Tuggle positions herself on the balance beam in the meet with UVA. In-deep concentration, Sue Naeser executes splits as a transitional move on the balance beam.



Even though at first glance the women's gymnastics team record might have looked mediocre, the fact that they even had a record was exciting to the team members. For the first time, William and Mary's women gymnasts had a team and a coach of their own, Sylvia Shirley.

With wins over the University of Virginia, Longwood and East Carolina, the young team had a good foundation from which to build.

Though graduating senior bar specialist Mary Storms had the most first place wins, freshman floor specialist Patty Thompson received the season high score of 8.1 and sophomore Anne Weatherly was the only all-arounder.

A definite improvement could be seen in the team throughout the season which was expected to help with recruitment. The members were also trying to enlist support from the men's team to give the school a good all around gymnastics program. The best thing about the season for the team was the chance to be in competition for the first time as a "real team".



#### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

- |                 |                         |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Down Fitzgerald | Leslie Stone            |
| Linda Kiisk     | Mary Storms, Co-Capt    |
| Sally MacNeish  | Patty Thompson          |
| Sue Naeser      | Nara Tuggle             |
| Shelley Rundle  | Anne Weatherly, Co-Capt |
| Sylvia Shirley  | Cooch                   |

After 6 years at William and Mary, the Karate Club became extremely well-known, not only on campus but also along the East Coast. Led by head instructor Hiroshi Hamada and including twenty-four black belts in their membership, the Karate Club sponsored several large matches in its short history including one in the fall of 1975. The competition itself was held in two sections, Kumite and Kata. Kumite was that with which most people were familiar. Kata was less well-known and could be described as fighting an imaginary opponent with various offensive and defensive moves.

The club had as its goal to interest more people in the martial arts and to create a fellowship among those who have this interest.

The owner of a third degree black belt, John Wren, defends himself during competition at William and Mary Hall.



# Martial Arts expand



Fast pace action, like these two competitors, is typical of karate meets. With a move of his leg, Bill Stockey shows the style of a first degree black belt.







# Aiming to win

The 1976 Indian Rifle Team was plagued by a tight budget throughout the year. With funds barely covering ammunition and trip, the team sometimes found their equipment inferior to their opponents. Still, even with this handicap, the Tribe finished in the top half of the Southern Conference with a break even season. After the loss of two team stars through graduation, Sergeant Perez, in his fourth year as coach of the team, was expecting the worst. But the Indians surprised everyone with a big upset win over V.P.I. and stuck close to Conference champ Appalachian State in their toughest meet of the year.

## RIFLE

Dave Drummond	Rob St. Lawrence
Richard Garman	Fred Verry
Spencer Hindman	Terry Wagner
Bill Leonard	Alyce Walling
Susan Phelps	Eileen Walling
Sgt. Jorge Perez	Coach



With a Winchester 52D, Bill Leonard prepares to shoot in a meet against Richmond, VMI and ECU. In one of their final meets, Spencer Hyndman, Susan Phelps, Alyce Wallings and Eileen Wallings take careful aim.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Jordan Adair	Zandy Kennedy
Imrie Bowmon	Rob King
Jim Cameron	Fritz Knapp
Nick Conner	Rick Marquis
John Cooper	Mike McFadden
John Douglas	Jackson Metcalf
Bill Down	Gory Miller
Morc Fox	Bob Mims
Clarke Franke	Andy Motsko
Doug Gerek	Jon Mueller
William Gray	Jon Poole
David Gumm	Chris Royston
George Halosz	Doug Salmon
Mike Hay	Mike Santulli
Frank Hayes	Joe Schifano
David Hubbard	David Von Dam
Jan Jaskiewicz	Keith Whitcombe
Brion Johnson	Jim Zovrel
Al Albert	Cooch

With the action momentarily down at the other end of the field, Kevin Whitcomb pouses to catch his breath.  
 As the rest of the team is cutting to get open, Zandy Kennedy prepares to fake his opponent.



All alone in his part of the field, Zandy Kennedy picks up the ball.





Guard George Halasz tries to keep his opponent from scoring position.

# a game of the Indians



The 1976 Indian lacrosse team faced the formidable task of matching their 1974 effort, when they earned a ranking among the top 20 major college teams. Joe Schifano, George Halasz and Clarke Franke were the tri-captains for the Tribe that included 17 returning lettermen. Schifano, a midfielder, was named to the All South Atlantic squad last year, and was a leader of the season's scoring attack, with much help from sophomore attackmen Zandy Kennedy.

Coach Al Albert was blessed with a solid defensive unit to complement his offensive squad. Junior Goalie John Cooper and Junior Crease Defenseman Jim Cameron combined with Seniors Halasz and Franke to give the tribe an aggressive and experienced defense.

The abundant talents of the team were tested severely by a schedule that included U.Va. and Washington College, both Top 10 teams, as well as Duke, N.C. State and Va. Tech. During Spring Break, the team traveled to Georgia, where they played games against the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech. and the Atlanta Lacrosse Club.

The 1976 lacrosse season was a challenge for those players who were determined to earn their game the status of a major sport. At the very least, the 1976 squad proved that lacrosse was still a game for Indians.

Aggressively clearing the ball from his end defenseman Bill Down takes off in the opposite direction

**Practice for passing** helps Jan Johnson get in shape for the first game.  
**Sideline breaks** give Jan Johnson a chance to view practice.



## Stick it to 'em

**T**he 1976 women's lacrosse program had a large turnout, good enough for 3½ teams. Interest in lacrosse seemed to be growing each year, with enthusiasm high among all the players. Captain Patty Streets attributed the popularity of lacrosse to the excellent practice sessions where anyone with interest could learn to play.

Coming off a near perfect 1975 season, where they were undefeated in collegiate action, hopes were high for an equally good season, with all but three varsity players

returning and several freshmen looking especially strong.

Competition was challenging, as the team faced a tough schedule of 11 games, including the always powerful Madison and Piedmont Club teams. The spring also promised an exciting international match against the British Universities' Touring Team. Coach Joy Archer saw the season's squad as "one of the best we've ever had."

**An over-the-shoulder shot** at the goal enables a player to practice her aim.



An early practice gives Lauren Callahan a chance to practice cradling

#### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Donna Anderson      | Laurie Lucker     |
| Janet Armitage      | Susan Malloy      |
| Trudy Bartel        | Marge Masterson   |
| Katherine Bell      | Heather Meldrum   |
| Jean Blackwell      | Patte Minnick     |
| Cynthia Blum        | Sue Morrison      |
| Denise Bourque      | Dianne Oakes      |
| Joyce Buchanan      | Laurie Pierce     |
| Kim Buchanan        | Cheryl Prascino   |
| Lauren Callahan     | Ginny Ramsey      |
| Heidi Campbell      | Nancy Read        |
| Lee Chichester      | Doris Scheffel    |
| Meg Donnelly        | Peggy Schatt      |
| Suzan Eaton         | Beth Riddle       |
| Meredith Fauls      | Cindy Shaver      |
| Caral Freedman      | Patty Streets     |
| Anne Gachenour      | Susan Strommer    |
| Peel Hawthorne      | Cissy Wilson      |
| Cindy Heldt         | Heidi Yamaguchi   |
| Jan Johnson         | Debbie Yaney      |
| Paula Lampert       | Kathy Yankovich   |
| Margaret Littlejohn | Izzie Young       |
| Barb Logan          | Jay Archer, Coach |

# a sacrificing sport

To the unknowing observer, golf would not seem to be a very hard or time consuming sport, but the members of the William and Mary men's golf team would tell you that golf demanded long hours of practice. Golfers probably missed more time from school because of their sport than the members of any other team and attending an academically tough school like William and Mary did not make it any easier.

However, no complaints were heard from this year's team because it was an exciting year for them. For the first time they had the advantage using the Kingsmill golf course, one of the finest courses used by any college team. The team itself consisted of one senior, one junior, four sophomores and seven freshmen. This extremely young team began their first full season in the fall and

started their mandatory season after spring break with the Fifth Annual Camp Lejune Intercollegiate Golf Tourney in Jacksonville, N.C. Highlights of the year were the home matches with rivals VPI, UVA, University of Richmond and Madison followed by the State Intercollegiate Tournament, the Southern Conference Tournament and the University of Miami Classic Invitational with most of the best teams on the East Coast.

To pick the golfers for these big matches, Coach Agee shuffled his team around each week to decide the best combination. This lasted until April 7th when the final combination was selected. These were the golfers who decided the final outcome of the season.

**Stern expressions** from Jerry Samford, Richie Garrison and John Haas are brought on by John's 9th hole putt.



A sand shot on a green by Frank Vecchio is carefully watched by teammates Joe Agee and Scott Cousino.



## MEN'S GOLF

- |                  |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| Joe Agee         | Todd Richter  |
| Scott Cousino    | Mark Risinger |
| David Evans      | Jerry Samford |
| Richard Garrison | Jim Sulhoff   |
| John Haas        | Scott Summers |
| David Kast       | Frank Vecchio |
| David Mushinski  | Curry Worshom |
| Joe Agee         | Coach         |



The distance and direction to the cup is very important for Katrina Kipp as she attempts to make par. Sand traps are one of the many hazards of the golf course for Connie Ritter.



# Ahead at last

The fall season started off well for the women golfers, with practices and home matches being held at the new Kingsmill Golf Course. Beginning the season with three straight victories, the W&M team, under the leadership of Coach Ann Lambert, finished the year as the Number 1 team in the state. This marked the first time the golfers had brought home the team trophy. Although the top two players on the team, Connie Ritter and Katrina Kipp, finished fourth in the championship flight, three of the first four places in the

**Golfer** Connie Ritter watches to see how far the ball has travelled

first flight went to William and Mary golfers. The top four golfers, Ritter, Kipp, Beth Lett and Robin Brown finished with a score of 763 to beat second place Madison.

Spring found the golfers travelling to many more out-of-state matches against extremely talented competition. Although the spring season had no state tournament, the team continued to do well.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

- |                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Cathy Allen          | Katrina Kipp  |
| Robin Brown          | Beth Lett     |
| Mary Lou Cumberpatch | Connie Ritter |
| Charlotec Dyer       | Kathy Schmidt |
| Ann Lambert          | Coach         |

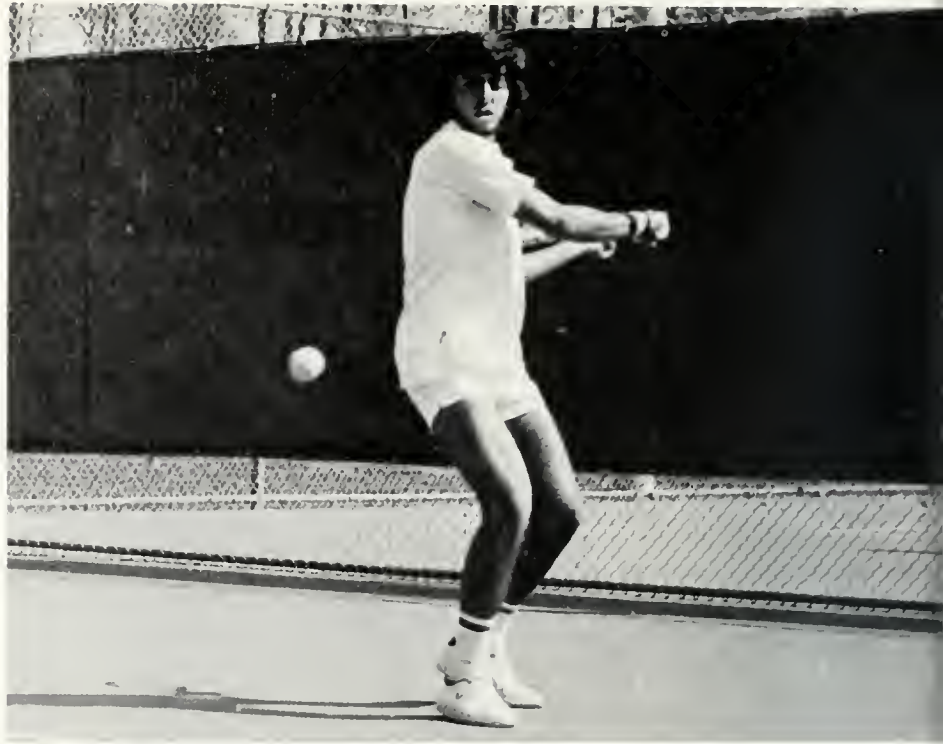
# A year of growth

**W**ith five returning lettermen and four freshmen, the Tribe tennis team once again had a young line up. On top of this, the Indians faced their hardest schedule in recent years, playing six of their seven Southern Conference matches on the road. Though turning out to be a tough year, the '76 season helped the youthful netmen gain needed experience against quality opponents.

Last year's number one player, Marc Abrams, returned along with the number two player, Peter Rutledge who put up a challenge for the first spot on the 1976 team. Number four from last year, Rob Galloway returned with the best won-lost record for '75 and moved into the third spot. Nick O'Hara was joined by Craig Keith, who played only doubles last year, but this year returned to the singles line up.

**Spring practice** gives Mark Abrams a chance to get his backhand in shape.

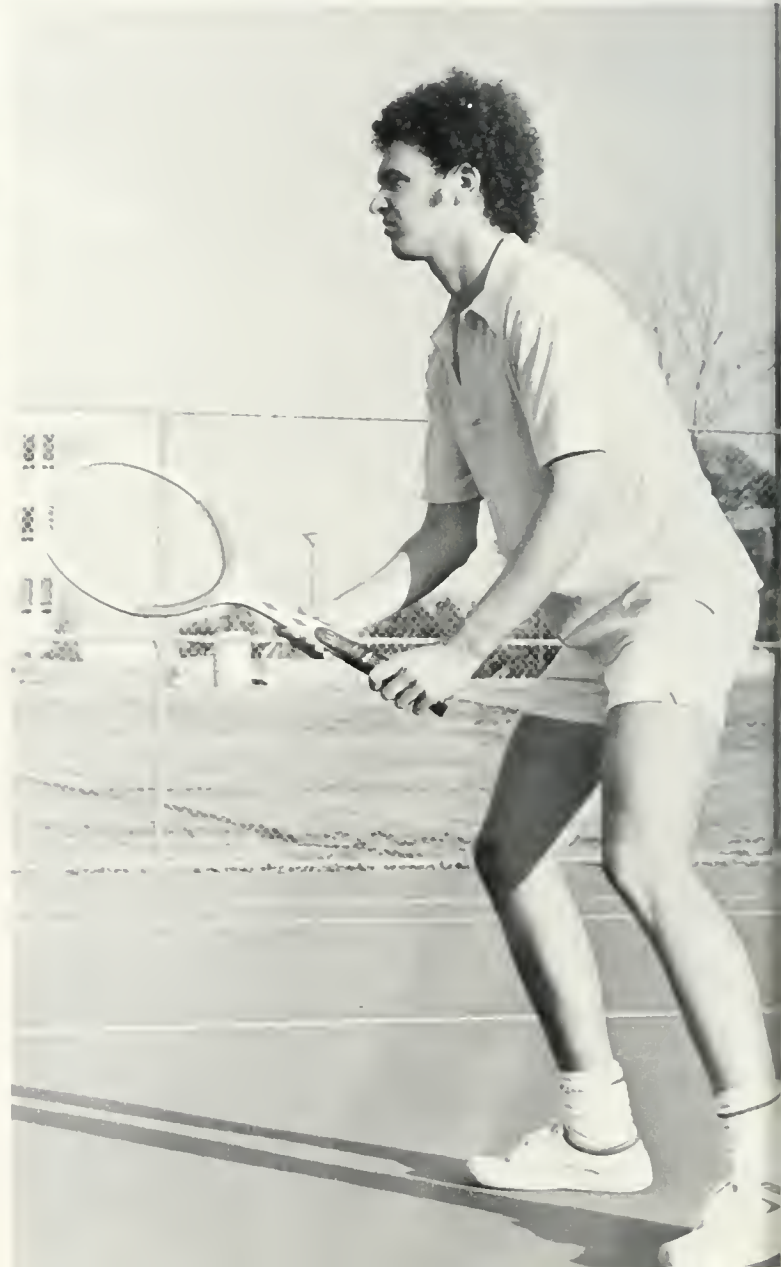
**During a doubles match**, Rob Galloway awaits the serve of an opponent.



**Long hours of practice** help Pete Rutledge prepare for a tough season.

## MEN'S TENNIS

Marc Abrams	Nick O'Hara
Rob Galloway	Pete Rutledge
Craig Keith	Doug Sturgess
Peter Koloski	Tom Winter
John Mann	Steve Haynie, Coach







Returning a serve, Jane Lennon worries about positioning.

# Season finishes with "love"



One of the few sports which has a separate fall and spring season, women's tennis, under the leadership of Coach Millie West, has progressed a great deal in the past few years. With the number one and two seeds belonging to sophomores, the team was expected to grow even stronger. Led by the excellent performances of Jane Lennon and Kathy Lindsay, the tennis team finished with a 6-0 record for the fall.

Finishing the season with an 8-1 victory over Sweet Briar, the team looked forward to an even better and tougher spring schedule. Teams scheduled for the second half of the year included Mary Washington and the University of Virginia. One of the toughest matches was to come from U.Va. which was expected to determine the state title.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Kim DeWilde	Maria Malerba
Libbo Galloway	Amy Moll
Jane Lennon	Karen Rose
Kathy Lindsay	Lynn Russell
Millie West	Coach

An afternoon practice gives Kathy Lindsay a chance to practice her serving

# Box scores ROCKET

Tribe baseball showed steady improvement in 1976 under second year Coach Ed Jones. With twenty home games scheduled, Indian fans were treated to the fine defensive play of outfielders Rick Schwartzman, Dave McElhaney and Jim Carter as well as the powerful hitting of Gray Oliver, John Rice and Doug

Melton. The moundwork was carried by Chris Davis and Mak Kelliher, with some strong games contributed by Kevin Greenan.

The Indians were deeper and more experienced than in previous years, returning 16 of the '75 squad to the '76 team. The schedule that they faced was considerably

tougher, opening with powerful N.C. State and meeting South Carolina twice, as well as facing normal competition within the Southern Conference.

The 1976 season was characterized by the pride and determination of the Indians, accurately portraying the ballclub's maturation.



Just before the ball gets there, an Indian hitter slides into third base. On the run, Steve Good quickly scoops up a pop foul.





BASEBALL

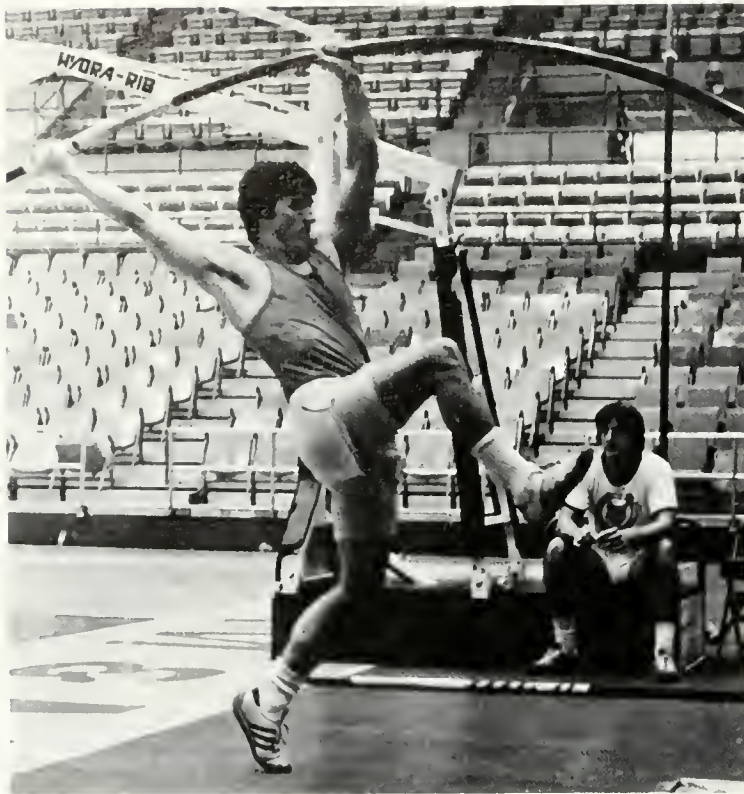
- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Pat Baker       | George Halland   |
| Daryl Bondurant | Mak Kelliher     |
| Jim Carter      | Dave McElhaney   |
| Chris Davis     | Doug Melton      |
| Henry Derlander | Brijan Moore     |
| Tom Dolan       | Gray Oliver      |
| Bill Dawd       | Jamal Oweis      |
| Rich Efford     | Bob Pedersen     |
| Steve Good      | Mark Rienerth    |
| Kevin Greener   | John Rise        |
| Bob Hauser      | Rick Schwartzman |
| Micky Hieling   | Jahn Stanley     |
| Dave Hissy      | Mike Ware        |
| Ed Jones        | Coach            |

With the ball in his glove, Doug Melton tags his sliding opponent.  
 An important single is hit by Bill Dawd with Dave McElhane watching from the deck.



In preparation for an upcoming meet, Drexel George practices the shot put.

A test vault helps Pete Hammond ready his timing for the upcoming event.



Mac	Bruce Hagon
Mac	Steve Huelmer
Mac	Alphonso Irving
Mac	Don Jaramazzi
Mac	Robert Meroack
Mac	Richard Leahy
Mac	Dave Lipinski
Mac	Tim McGuire
Mac	Jon Michael
Mac	George Moore
Mac	Mark Mullady
Mac	Steve Natusch
Mac	Don Nizolek
Mac	Steve Nobles
Mac	Rich Rothschild
Mac	Leonora Samila
Mac	Mike Schray
Mac	John Schilling
Mac	Paul Serra
Mac	Richard Stuart
Mac	Greg Thomas
Mac	Chris Tulou
Mac	Head Coach
Mac	Assistant Coach

Although hampered by a rash of injuries, the 1976 Indoor Track team put together a fine season around consistent efforts by Dave Lipinski in the pole vault, John Schilling in the high jump and Drexel George in the shot put. At the Millrose Games, one of the biggest indoor track meets in the country, the Indians' two-mile relay team finished first while the mile relay team finished third. Finishing the season strong, the Indians won the state championship in a meet in which Mac Collins had two firsts, completing the preparation of Coach Randolph's harriers for the outdoor season.

**Track stars** Mac Collins and Chris Tulou get in shape running at Corey Field.





After a successful indoor season, the Indians of '76 began their preparation for the outdoor season with a trip to Florida for meets and training over Spring Break. Practice was intense as Coach Randolph prepared the Tribe for the Colonial Relays, held at Cary Field on April 2. A home meet against Harvard added to the tough schedule for the Indians, who lost some great trackmen through graduation. The team counted on strong performances from their indoor stars, such as Drexel George in the shot and John Schilling in the high jump, as well as extra efforts from the freshmen on the squad to make 1976 a successful year.

**Pacing** each other in time, Frank Courtney, Steve Huebner and Steve Nables round the corner. **Afternoon** practices at Cary Field ready the trackmen for the spring season.

# Track pushes on



An afternoon practice at Carey Field gives Nancy Jannik a chance to practice the discus.



# High first year



Hurdles present a challenge to Chris Smith during an early spring practice.

Looking to their first official season with enthusiasm, the Women's Varsity Track Team competed in five meets, including VPI, Madison, Maryland, East Carolina and Lynchburg College.

Prospects were good with freshman Joy Kelly running a close five minute mile and Martha Mears attempting over five feet in the high jump. Depth was added by Beth Lorimer in the 100 yard hurdles as well as Eileen Walling and Martha Mears in the javelin throw. With new coach Sylvia Shirley and several dedicated freshmen, veterans of the intramural track team found themselves "really impressed with the enthusiasm and expecting a good season."

Timing is important for Chris Smith as she prepares to leave the starting block.





Adair Gym serves as the place for a meet against George Mason, VPI and VMI



While the judge watches, the fencers spring into action.

# A winning touch

**W**inning eleven of their sixteen meets, the Men's Varsity Fencing Team became one of the best in the Middle Atlantic Conference, placing second overall. Powerful performances were turned in by Dean Weinman in Epee and Bill Roberts and Bruce Akey in Saber, while Chris Fantini dominated Foil fencing competition. A freshman, Fantini was invited to attend the Martini and Rossi tournament, the top competition in the United States. Enthusiasm, characteristic of the team, was shown

in the defeat of Maryland, 16-11 and in the defeat of Duke, a William and Mary rival for several years.

Expanding enormously over last year, the Women's Varsity Fencing Team achieved a winning season. With several second year fencers and a great deal of potential in the Class of 1979, the team was enthusiastic about the state meet scheduled for late March. Team captain, Peggy Porter, put in strong performances, as did Foil fencers Kathy Wagstaff and Karen Mulholland.

## FENCING

Bruce Akey	Jud Lively
Randy Bayntan	Karen Mulholland
Becky Bowman	Celeste Paprocki
Maureen Dunn	Michal Patten
Rick Ferree	Steve Perconte
Chris Fantini	Peggy Porter
Alan Gayle	John Reilly
Steve Greenlaw	Bill Roberts
John Grassman	Kathy Wagstaff
Hillary Hamilton	Dean Weinman
Ellen Joseph	Peter Conomikes, Coach

**Defense** is an important part of the fencers' plan of action.



# Added Feature

For many people, halftimes at the W&M football games were for getting something to eat or drink. But for those who stayed and watched, halftime proved to be an enjoyable diversion from the game.

During this time, spectators were able to enjoy the routines of the talented majorette corps. Led by Captain Anne Marie Gill, the corp continued to be one of the highlights of the show. There was an added bounce to the steps making the performances all the more enjoyable. By practicing with the band three days a week, the corps was able to supplement their long hours of practice by themselves.

Participating in the shows as feature twirler, junior Linda Angevine performed special numbers, often using knives rather than batons. To make the year a special one, the majorettes added a bicentennial uniform of red, white and blue.

## MAJORETTES

Linda Angevine  
Debbie Dadenas  
Terin Galloway  
Anne Marie Gill, Capt.  
Danna Eccard  
Karen Jahnson

Feature Twirler  
Carrine Klingman  
Michelle Macareg  
Shelly Mavroydis  
Caralyn Testa  
Susan Snarr, Alt.



A halftime show brings a smile from Michelle Macareg.



New uniforms add color to the parade for Caralyn Testa, Shelly Mavroydis and Carrine Klingman.

High kicks by Terin Galloway add flash to the halftime shows.







#### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Nancy Carter	Dan Dodge
Wanda Davis	Rick Ferree
Melissa Dazier	Mike Hackney
Patty Gilbay	Ben Smith
Karen Maples	Bill Nagle
Jady Patterson	Ward Richardsan
Beth Sanders, Capt.	Benny Soa, Capt.

**Gymnastic stunts** by Patty Gilbay and Dan Dodge add excitement to the games.

**Varsity Cheerleaders** Nancy Carter, Beth Sanders and Karen Maples combine with Ben Smith, Benny Soa and Bill Nagle to lead the crowd in a new cheer.



**The Homecoming Parade** gives J.V. Cheerleaders Sandy Jeter, Patty Pfeifer, Patti Pritchard and Linda Bresee a chance to instill enthusiasm.

#### J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Linda Bresee	Patty Pfeifer
Jane Clemmer	Patti Pritchard
Robin Hunter	Sheba Steel
Sandy Jeter	Captain



# Work Builds Spirit

Lots of hard work and preparation were put into planning for the 1975-76 year. The W&M cheerleaders arrived at school a week early and held practices twice a day. After classes started, practice continued to be held once a week to keep up with new ideas and stunts. In addition to this, the Varsity squad became involved in holding cheerleading camps and helping with tryouts at Radford and Christopher Newport colleges. All this was in addition to work with area high schools that the cheerleaders had previously done.

The cheerleaders followed both the football and basketball teams to their games at home and away, when finances allowed. With the Varsity and J.V. squads cheering at home football games, both the alumni and student sides were kept involved.

To promote spirit, the Varsity squad sponsored a banner day for the Richmond football game. Fund raising activities were used to obtain the money to fly to two of the away football games. The work often seemed fruitless as most students continued to go their own way during the games. Despite all this, their enthusiasm never faltered, as they continued to be one of the best cheering squads seen.

# Only to fall once more

“Come ski with us . . .” proved to be a catchy motto for the United Skiers of Virginia, as over 500 skiers throughout the state participated in the club’s events. Organized in 1972 by senior Dan Ellis, the club has expanded from a division of the W&M Outing Club to a conglomerate of Va. college ski clubs.

The season began with the 4th Annual Ski Film Festival in which over \$1400 in prizes, including ski equipment and trips to Sugarloaf, Maine and Park City, Utah, were given away. In addition, the event was highlighted by a beer chugging contest and cheese fondue for everyone.

It was the January trip however, which proved the strength of the club. Sugarloaf, Maine hosted 480 skiers, 130 of which were W&M students, for a week of skiing and funfilled activities. Numerous parties, a clam and lobster bake, races and a tee-shirt contest provided entertainment for enthusias-



A cautious skier attempts the skills demonstrated by his instructor. Both beginners and experts often find themselves tumbling as does this frustrated skier.

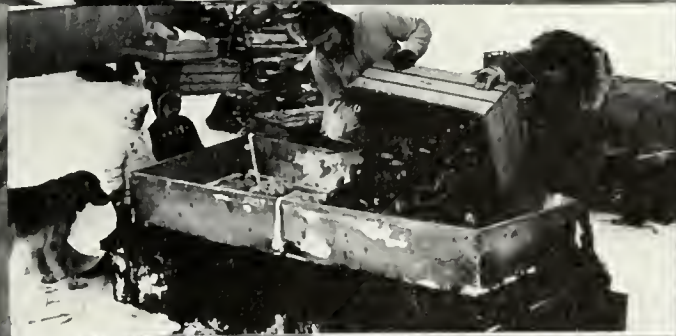


tic skiers. Proving to be an anti-climax however, was the bus ride home which took up to 26 hours due to breakdowns.

For both those beginners not certain as to their enjoyment of the sport and those "hardcore" skiers anxious to ski every opportunity, daily trips were offered throughout February and March to Wintergreen, Virginia.

Spring break was welcomed by 35 skiers who flew out to Park City, Utah for eight days of fantastic skiing. Extraordinary conditions and difficult trails offered the eastern-trained skiers a rare challenge.

The natural setting of Sugarloaf, Maine provides a unique atmosphere for the clam and lobster bake. A delighted skier makes it through the gates.



# Relaxing with games

"We just step onto the floor and play the game for fun. Once the game's over, that's it. We forget it. It's just something we enjoy doing." This comment, by a member of the Brothers basketball team, was representative of many of the participants in Intramurals 1975-76. For them, the program offered a supervised system for exercise that was enjoyable. A group of friends would gather to enjoy a sunny afternoon of football or a faculty team would play basketball at night. Many participants openly catered to this party atmosphere, bringing beer and other refreshments to the outdoor activities, some making the games family outings. For them, Intramurals offered physical activity that was fun and relaxed.

Still others viewed Intramurals in an entirely different status. For them, the program offered a chance to sharpen skills and reflexes and served as a vent for the frustrations of the classroom. Team practices, stress on

individual excellence, and determination in pressure games marked Intramurals for this group. The fun was still there, but the party atmosphere was gone.

The Men's Intramural season offered a few surprises and quite a few thrills. The frat league dominated football in '75, with several strong teams fighting for playoff spots. The championship game matched regular season winner Pi Lam against runner-up PiKa. The game, played in the bitter cold, was a seesaw struggle with Pi Lam winning in overtime 7-6, for their first football championship in 29 years.

In basketball, perennial power Lambda Chi was joined by PiKa and Pi Lam and a host of independent teams, including Boerwinkle and Black Bull. The soccer season scheduled in the Fall for the first time, was highly competitive, with the MBA team winning the All-College Championship and frat champ PiKa finishing second.

Spring sports were equally as

active, ranging from bowling to softball and track.

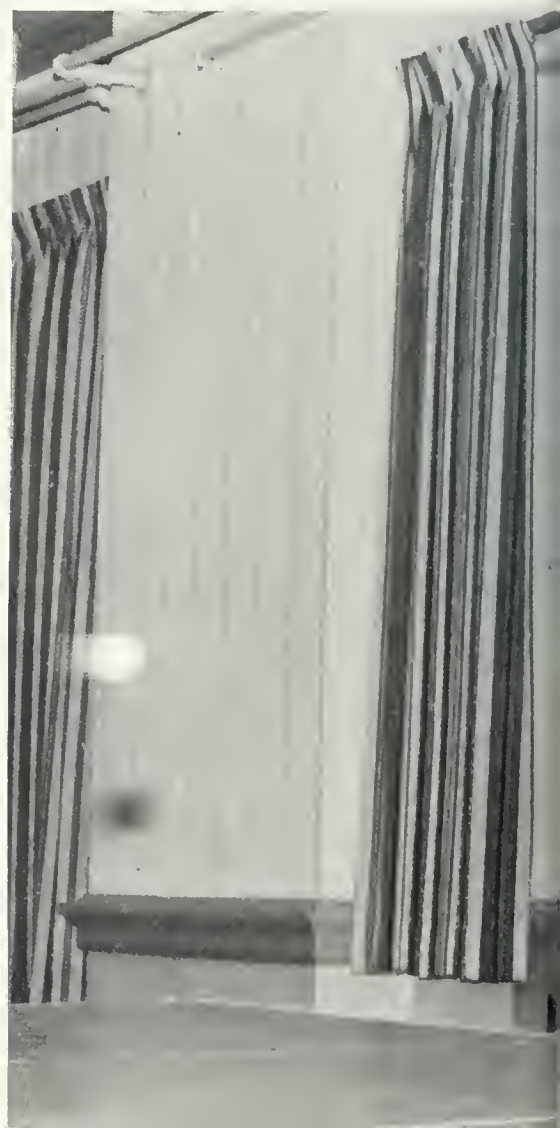
Women's Intramurals, received more exposure through the coverage of the **Flat Hat**, in 1975-76 than in previous years. The Intramural program was expanded to include softball, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, track and field and swimming. In Women's Basketball, Gamma Phi Beta took honors, edging out a highly competitive field of other sororities and independents.

Intramurals in '75-76 provided a necessary outlet for the energies of many students and faculty. With excellent organization in most departments, the program offered a diversified format and wide range of interests in an attempt to reach all who were interested in participating. Competitions on the field solidified friendships off the field and participation in intramurals proved to be a rewarding experience for all those involved.



As part of the winning effort, Pi Lam Steve Staples eludes the PiKa secondary and makes a successful catch in the All-College Championship Football Game.

Ping Pong intramurals provide a test of skill for Jordan Adoir.





Under the basket, Janet Schama attempts to score on the Gamma Phi defense of Marge Mosterson. Sig Ep Bill Down shoots over PiKa defense while Bob Teitelman prepares to rebound.



**Hongliding** at Nags Head is one of the many activities available to Sigma Chis during their Beach Weekend. **Although it takes two** for ping-pong, it can still be done with a best friend rather than with a team.



# All just for fun

**F**or both the students who were and were not athletically inclined, individual sports afforded an opportunity by which to spend a leisurely or strenuous hour. Whether it was a quick game of pool, ping-pong or a few tosses of a frisbee, these sports made returning to the books a little easier.

When the weather was agreeable, one seldom roamed campus without encountering impromptu football, soccer or baseball games, groups simply tossing a ball or a frisbee, bicyclers or even some ambitious skateboarders. Rarely did one walk down DOG Street without seeing joggers making their way to the Capitol and back.

It was the late evening and night when ping-pong and pool games were the most popular. Because several dorms contained the necessary equipment, students were able to drop the studying for a quick game and return, relaxed and contented.



**A nice day** provides the perfect opportunity for frisbee throwing.



For those with the time and the money to learn, sky diving has become a very popular pastime. One of the favorite fads of the sixties, skateboarding has caught on in the seventies as well.

Students enjoy the chance to act in the William and Mary Theatre production of *Ruddigore*.



# CREATIVE





At his newspaper office, Pub Council chairman Wilford Kale reviews the daily news.

## Helping hand

Organized to play a supporting role on behalf of campus media, the Publications Council continued to provide a helping hand to the four William and Mary publications and the radio station. As the body charged with overseeing College literary and broadcast enterprises, the Council selected editors and managers and allowed them a free hand once installed.

That free hand was somewhat constrained, however, by budgetary problems, and the Council's worries were substantially financial. Charged with formulating and allocating a publications budget in concert with the Board of Student Affairs, the Council was faced with both BSA sentiment which resulted in a massive slash of **William and Mary Review** monies and the prospect of tight funding for all publications in a year when finances in every segment of the College community were strained.

Despite the monetary constraints, the Council aimed at maintaining and promoting traditional levels of quality in its charges.

Alumnus and journalist Wilford Kale provided vocal support arguing in the publications' behalf throughout the College community, and chaired a diverse group of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body.



An annual budgetary meeting brings Pub Council members together.



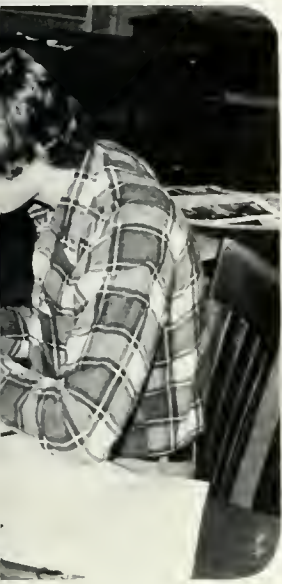
Thursday nights before the Flat Hat goes out keep the production staff busy.



McDonald's provides convenient food during the all-nighters for Bob Evons and Cindy Bennett.



# A new paper



Faced with a cutback in money and unpaid bills from the 1974-75 year, Editor Poige Eversole struggled to produce a **Flat Hat** equal in quality to previous years. Most students agreed that the 1975 **Flat Hat** surpassed those of recent years.

With the help of Advertising Manager Tom Clark and Business Manager Steve Hondzel, the **Flat Hat** did exceedingly well in ad sales to help relieve the

**Budget** handling is one of Steve Handzel's jobs.

financial pressures. With additional money, the staff was able to produce a special edition on winter sports.

Other extra features added to the regular issues included "Prospective" and "Toasts and Roasts." Student opinions were expressed in a new feature entitled "Off the Wall," while students with a talent for photography were able to submit pictures for the "Passing Scene." Combined with the articles of the staff, these new features provided one of the few ways students had of receiving news.



**Sports photos** are checked before being submitted to the printer by Terry Boone, Carl Shapiro and Charles Keiffer.

**A photo** for the "Passing Scene" is chosen by Photography Editor Charles Keiffer and Editor Poige Eversole.

**Centerpiece** of mock sculpture confronts the **Review** staff as they discuss and compare poetry submissions.



While encouraged by an increase in both the quality and quantity of student contributions, **William and Mary Review** editor Tricia Joyce was faced with a lack of adequate funding for the College's literary magazine. The **Review**, whose financial support came from student activity monies distributed by the BSA, had its budget slashed by that body, with its 1974-75 allocation of \$7,400 cut to \$1,300.

Editor Joyce noted that the difficulty in obtaining adequate funding for the magazine stemmed from student antagonism toward the publication as perceived by the BSA. Evidence of such antagonism was seen in a survey indicating that a majority of students disfavored continuation of financial support for the **Review**.

The gap between College funding and production costs was met with surplus funds from previous years, but the eventual dissipation of that surplus spelled possible doom for the publication within two years without an increase in financial support.

The embattled magazine quelled the criticisms which surrounded it in previous years — complaints that it published too much material not authored by students — by producing a fall issue substantially composed of student-written pieces. A supply of quality student material adequate enough to fill the magazine existed, however, only because of the 1975-76 **Review's** abbreviated size.

Additionally, "there have often been charges of elitism," said Tricia, "but we're actually a very open group — anyone can participate."

**More interested** in his reading than the comments being given, Ken Stahl glances through another college's magazine.





**Unsure** about what path to take, editor-in-chief Tricio Joyce confronts Greer Sullivan with a question about printing techniques.

## Cutting corners



While music is playing, a WCWM D.J. checks the log  
Program time begins for Ben Ball as he adjusts the  
records being played.



CWM



Interest Night for freshmen gives WCWM a chance for a  
remote broadcast as well as find new talent.  
**wcwm**  
progressive 89



**Smooth transitions** require precise tuning as Mason Landrum ends a piece during her classical music program.

## Playing favorites



**Preparations** include a check of the equipment as Steve Thade starts to record a taping for WCWM.

**P**ower — or the lack of it — was a major concern at WCWM, as station manager Dave Oxenford grappled with the problems of acquiring stereo capacity and extra wattage for William and Mary's FM radio facility. Bureaucratic tangles and technical problems forced the College broadcasters to postpone their plans for a more potent signal, which had been anticipated for late 1975.

An increasingly thorough training of the station's announcers resulted in greater on-the-air polish, resulting in what Oxenford termed "a more listenable sound."

A diversity of programming filled the evening hours, bringing jazz, folk and "theme" programs as well as the usual classics and progressive rock to the air. The weekly phone-in program, **Feedback**, drew heavy listener response, and the Top 40-playing Quiz Kid, Bob Thompson, maintained a fanatically devoted audience for his Sunday evening trivia tournaments.

The station enhanced its status as a source of information on campus with periodic news features inserted in its musical fare and highly professional reporting on its weekly **Newsreel of the Airwaves**.

WCWM became more visible as well as audible on campus, staging remote record hops at dorm and fraternity parties.

On off-duty hours, touch football games and boisterous parties promoted camaraderie among a staff numbering near ninety.

**Composing copy** busies administration's editor Paula Stassi as she finishes her last deadline. **Pleased** with her layouts, government editor Liso Dillich begins to envision what the final page will look like



**T**aking into account the Bicentennial craze that swept the nation, the **1976 Colonial Echo** could hardly avoid a red, white and blue tendency if it were to accurately report the happenings of the year. With Williamsburg advertised as a "necessary vacation spot" and William and Mary billed as the "Alma Mater of a Nation," some mention of the school's role in U.S. history was bound to appear in the theme, copy and style of the book.

The usual problems of compiling an annual of over 400 pages were complicated by a pre-Christmas exam period and subsequent early Spring dismissal. Deadlines were compressed into a 3 month block around the New Year, which necessitated more than the usual number of all-nighters and spur-of-the-minute picture takings.

As editor, Peggy Moler implemented both traditional and unique perspectives in the theme and style. Special effects, increased amounts of artwork, new layout styles and a slight divergence from a total "black and white" type scheme were features that, at times, caused some controversy. The amount of time spent in the second-floor Compus Center office resulted not only in headaches and over-used typing fingers, but in an increased knowledge of publishing.

**Weary from work** editor-in-chief Peggy Moler relaxes while giving advice to a deadline-ridden staff member





**Football photos** occupy sports editor Pam Parham and photographer Winston Sheppard as they select pictures for a spread.



## 200 Plus



**Trying to decide** which headline to use, lifestyles editor Rita Soler asks for the opinions of the rest of the staff

**Acetote type** and the art of type setting distract managing editor Chuck Shimer as he tries to finish editing copy



**Busily typing** copy in the early morning hours, performing arts editor Mark Masuch and greeks copy writer Dawn Ellis try to meet the upcoming deadline.



**Opening pages** interest Melinda Rose, layout design editor as she puzzles over a drawn scroll. **Congregation** of classes co-editors Donna Szuba and Lauren Callahan along with greeks editor Debbie Johnson and Laurie Ishee produces new ideas for classes' feature articles.



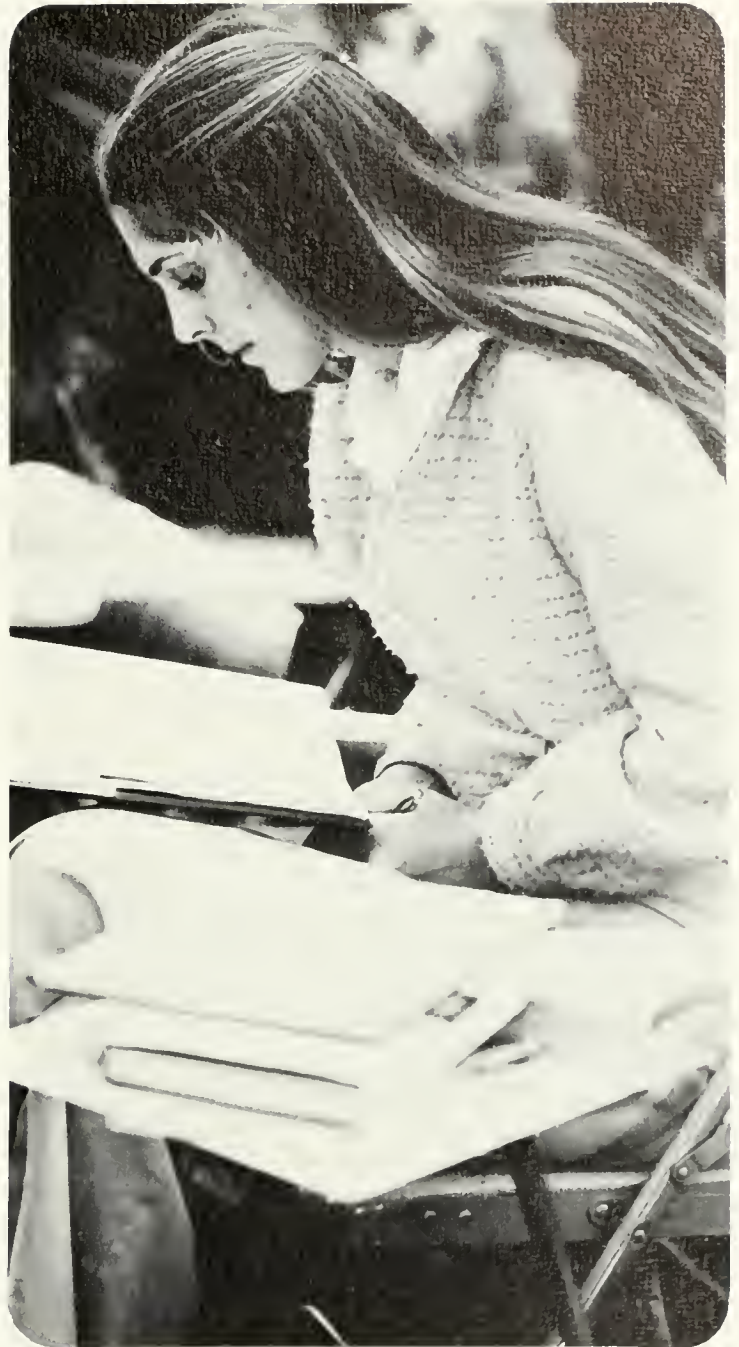
# New blouses

Appearance made the difference, or so said many members of the William and Mary Chorus as they received matching blouses for the first time. "Now I don't have to borrow one," laughed one girl as she explained how a gift to the college made the purchase possible.

Chorus members tried to get to know one another well through a series of events at the beginning of the year, trying to create a group of friends rather than just a group who sang together. Though many people said that the same type of people were interested in chorus, the exact opposite seemed to be the case as the membership encompassed such students as the Exeter exchange student, Liz Berdiner. One member pointed out that all classes were fairly equally represented in the chorus, many with varying interests.

One of the objectives the chorus set for itself, to perform and practice more challenging, interesting music, was accomplished to a great extent with the help of Frank Lendrim who headed the chorus for the second year. Divided into parts more than before, the chorus performed at such annual events as the Christmas and Spring Concerts while also venturing out on a short spring tour for the first time, exhibiting the loyalty and strength that the chorus had been building for many years.

**Engaged** in a difficult piece, Nancy Smoot tries to follow the intricate moves in the music in preparation for the upcoming Spring Concert. **Divided into parts** and arranged accordingly, Glenna Sadler and Libby Patten practice a newly introduced piece to be performed at the Christmas Concert.





**Preparation** for the taping begins early as Faith Paulette and Fred Reiner practice one of the selections along with the choir.  
**Christmastime** finds the choir extremely busy as they sing at the Yule Log ceremony along with their taping and annual concert.



Formal dress and the Williamsburg Lodge set the mood as the choir performs for President Ford and the General Assembly.



# Hails to the Chief

If one walked past the Ewell Building between three and five any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday one could have heard the melodious blend of the voices of the William and Mary Choir. Under Frank Lendrim for only the second year, the choir experimented with itself as it had a greater number of Freshmen than usual, though no one would have noticed.

Two special events stood out in the appearances of the choir according to many members. The first occurred at Christmastime, when the tape that the choir had recorded earlier played on national television. Against a setting of the Wren Building decked with wreaths the choir performed and the only thing anyone else could wish for was show. The second

event came in late January as President Ford made a visit to the General Assembly's meeting in Colonial Williamsburg. The performance at the Lodge gave the members a chance to meet the President and for at least one member to get pictures to send home to his parents.

Another event which many felt highly about was Charter Day as the British Ambassador attended the ceremonies. Of course there were the many other annual events such as graduation. Occasion for the Arts, and their spring tour, all of which showed the many long, strenuous hours which had been put into practice.

**Almost six hours** each week are what members have to devote to the choir, here as they experiment with another number.





Poorly attended though well received, soprano Dorothy Russell performs on **excerpt from Mascaqni's Cavalleria Rusticana** during the operatic highlights Concert Series event.

As the years passed, both the Sunday Series and the Concert Series have reached a level of quality unseen before. As evidenced by the appearances of such talent as the Guarneri String Quartet and Eugene Fodor, performances have continued to improve as the Concert Series entered its 40th season while the Sunday Series entered its 7th.

Opening with the renown Guarneri String Quartet, elegance poured from Phi Beta Kappa Hall as they performed such intricate numbers as Bartok's Third Symphony. The second event showed the progress of the Richmond Symphony as they made their annual appearance. Of all events the worst attended was the operatic highlights, which to some seemed like a thrown together hodgepodge. The next two performances had great appeal as the brilliant Paratore brothers harmonized extraordinarily and the violin great Eugene Fodor made his mark in his first appearance in Williamsburg.

Sunday concerts, performed in the afternoon in the Campus Center Ballroom received good attendance. Drawing from Williamsburg as well as the college, the free series presented such varied talents as the Williamsburg Madrigal Singers to the cellist James Kreger who made his second appearance having performed in the regular Concert Series.

Improving  
with age



Intricacies in the music are interpreted with feeling as cellist James Kreger performs Brevel's **Sonata in G Major** during his Sunday Series performance. Resting after having combined to play Bach's **Sonata for two Pianos**, brothers Anthony and Joseph Paratore wait before beginning their next piece.



# Practice & Perfection

“Performing with the band could be the most enjoyable part of your time here at school, yet at times it can also get in your way,” commented one Sophomore who had played in the band for both years at William and Mary. “The biggest problem, I guess was that the practice took up so much time; time that I really could have used for studying or myself.”

On the average band members agreed that most of their experiences with the band had been good, the performances which they gave being the culmination. One member indicated that one performance pleasing the people at a football game made the practice seem worth it while parades held a special charisma. Parades gave the band a

chance to reach a different crowd, always which seemed appreciative of the hours of work that went into the performance.

Playing with the band this year meant hardwork and a more choreographic and flamboyant performance that succeeded in making up for the Indians football showings. Their only away game, Rutgers meant something special to each of the members.

One girl said, “I really didn’t want to go, I had three midterms, but I’m glad I did though I studied the whole trip,” but another member took advantage and saw **Raisin** and whatever he could catch of the Big Apple.



Direction of the band raises the full attention of the drum major Greg Johnson as they play another piece.





**Public relations** mix smoothly with work as feature twirler Lindo Angevine talks with a young spectator



**Getting into the act**, drummer Ralph English tries to keep himself and his drum from falling during one of the band's choreographic numbers.

Arabesques add to Janet Diggs' dance technique. Facial expressions of Don Zuckerman and Dianne Hull contribute to dance interpretation.



# Dance now!

The culmination of a year's worth of rehearsals for Orchesis members was found in their three night performance at the end of March, where the dances used during the performances were choreographed by the members. Although basically a modern dance group, the dances often involved classical ballet and jazz.

Holding tryouts at the beginning of the fall and end of the spring semesters, the twenty-five member co-ed group spent the rest of the year in rehearsals every Wednesday night. Rehearsals were led by Orchesis members and were sometimes enriched by visiting artists such as Geoffrey Holder.

A few weeks before performances were given, rehearsals were extended to a nightly event. One week-end was set aside as "closed" so that the dancers might spend the whole day in rehearsal. When the evenings of dance were over, the members continued their Wednesday evening practices to work on technique.

Many hours of rehearsal go into the dance which Meg Bortenstein performs



**Modern dance movements** such as the one Lynn Allison does are very important to Orchesis choreography.



**Orchesis dances** are done in duets as well as groups as shown by Sherrie Monfredi.



**Upside down** the picture more accurately describes the feeling one might have performing such a move like *Madonna Moss*.

**Great concentration** shows on the face of Karen Stephan as she tries to remain stationary while moving one leg up.



Only a few years after becoming a charter member in its creation, William and Mary in April held the national competition for the National Institute for Creative Aquatics. Their other highlight of the year also occurred in April as the Mermettes presented their annual program for the college community, making April a busy month.

Concentrating on individual creation and effort, different people choreographed and designed each number including the sets that became an integral part in many performances. One such program, designed by Cindy Holland made use of objects suspended at different

levels, but possibly the most innovative was Hatsy Sagan's presentation, one of four given at Nationals.

What separated her program from all others proved to be a combination of two factors. First of all, the designs in the performance were based on Euclidean geometry and secondly the costumes looked like colored bags which gave an added special dimension to the program. Among the other numbers presented were a blues number and something rather unique, two sisters performing together, Karen and Melissa Larson, all which combined to make this year very successful.

Bags  
and beauty



**Rings and reflections** encircle Madonna Moss as she gazes upon the movement of her arms during one of many practices.



**Feet on the bottom**, Madonna Moss bends to the side to become part of one of the Mermettes' unfolding designs.

**Arms outstretched**, Melisso Larson glides underwater after having executed a difficult move.



# The Goose Hangs High

Drama flickered to life in Williamsburg as early as 1702 when a few students of the fledgling college set out to try their luck at acting. The next real attempt appeared in the years around 1918 in the form of comedies called "town and gown productions," but these too died quickly. Then President J.A.C. Chondler attempted to create an outlet for those who aspired to become Thespions and invited Althea Hunt to come to the college where she would mold the life of William and Mary Theatre for over thirty years. It seemed fitting to look at the history of WMT, not for what it might have become, but for what it became in the fifty years it has grown.

Phi Beta Kappo Hall descended from the Wren Chapel and Kitchen,

those places where early productions were staged. Then come the big move to old PBK Hall, now the Ewell Building which was accomplished in 1926, the year of the advent of William and Mary Theatre as it stands today. No doubt facilities limited what could be presented and everyone learned to develop within the confines of what they had. 1935 saw a second step for the theatre as they assumed a greater role in campus activities and were then endowed with much better and more equipment and even more importantly a staff who knew how to use the equipment.

William and Mary Theatre developed into one of the finest college companies in the nation and has not lost ground. Because they lacked some facilities in the begin-



ning they began to experiment in productions and thus built a name for themselves. 1957 meant the entrance of two of the most important influences on the modern theatre. Howard Scammon assumed the role Althea Hunt had played; Mr. Scammon had acted under Miss Hunt and kept much of the old theatre in mind while giving his own taste and tone to the productions. The other event was the opening of new Phi Beta Kappo Hall, which compared to old PBK seemed immense and the actors had to adjust to acting "big." Soon the productions made use of the new facilities they had been presented with, but the experimentation continued.

Two productions summed up best how the theatre progressed. On December 18, 1926 the new era of theatre at William and Mary was ushered in, the production: **The Goose Hangs High**. This drama

received good attendance, something which was a necessity if the beginning theatre was to take any roots. March 27, 1957 saw the presentation of **Romeo and Juliet** and now the actors had the freedom and facilities to mold their theatre to the new Phi Beta Kappo Hall.

Theatre has always been a personal medium. Each production contained different aspects that the actors, directors, and audience each could capture only for themselves. It was impossible to try to condense 50 years of the experiences of many people at William and Mary to a small space, at least one book had been published on this topic. Reading the chronicles of the William and Mary Theatre has led to many insights, the kind of insights the audience does not always see.

# Godspell



One of Broadway's biggest hits, **Godspell** expressed in song the Gospel according to Matthew. For those who had seen the play done by professionals, the quality of the performance by the William and Mary actors was even more impressive.

Slap-stick humor and vaudeville routines added new life to well known Biblical parables while letting the actors prove their versatility. Maggie Kneip added several new dimensions to the role as the play's sexpot while Larry Conklin's rendition of Elton John delighted the crowd. The enthusiasm proved contagious as the audience participated in an intermission dance.

Most of the songs had a professional touch, but a few lost their effect because of the use of a wireless mike. The only other prominently heard criticism was that some of the dances lacked unity, but the enthusiasm of the actors overcame this. By the end they had succeeded in changing the mood from joyous to solemn and induced in the audience a feeling that they had not seen a play, but an expression of the feelings of ten people.







Enacting a parable, Moggie Kniep, Don Zuckerman, Nancy Snell and Carole Raig portray an altar.



Merry costumes set the mood as debtor Nancy Snell acts out the "do unto others" parable from the Bible. Sawhorse keyboard and sunglasses set the mood for Larry Conklin's imitation of Elton John.



Thinking about his life with the hotel, Mr. Morse (L. Kent Thompson) stares into space as an aloof Alice (Rebecca Riley) approaches from behind.

Never have opinions been more varied as they seemed to be over the William and Mary Theatre presentation of **Hot L Baltimore**. Some felt that **Hot L** was the best production they had seen yet at PBK Hall, others thought that they had wasted two hours. Of course there were the middle-of-the-roaders who maintained that it was enjoyable enough for the time it lasted.

**Hot L** suffered one major drawback, the script. It was obvious Lanford Wilson wrote a mere journal of the lives of a dying hotel's inhabitants and though the descriptions appeared very complete, it allowed the actors little opportunity for character development, and therefore expression.

Tastes dictated whether one would enjoy the play or not; some in the audience found the hooker's (Julie Opal) actions verging on the obscene, while other died laughing. Among the most applauded performances, Rebecca Riley as April stood out. She was backed up solidly by Robert Justis (Jamie) and L. Kent Thompson (Mr. Morse). One could not criticize any of the acting, it was as good as any recent production, even down to the pizza delivery girl (Moggie Vincent). They all portrayed their roles well, but all were victims of a possibly poor choice of play.

# Hot L Baltimore



Living in his dreams, Jamie (Robert Justis) shows his plans of organic gardening to interested Jackie (Kathi Wood).



**Motherly advice** mixes with personal problems as Bill Lewis (Robert McBride) confronts Mrs. Oxenham (Deborah Harris) after another episode has gone wrong in his life. **Camaraderie** and disgust show at the same time as Mrs. Bellotti (Ree Stone) is confronted with some of the others as she attempts to move.



**Trying out her wiles**, Suzy the hooker (Julie Opol) performs at one of the gatherings so common in the lobby.



A wedding brings the ladies of Ruddigore out to watch Jeff Mincks and Anne Gore say their vows.

# Ruddigore

Superb has become a synonym for Sinfonicon productions as Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha honoraries came together to present their annual Gilbert and Sullivan musical. This year's choice, **Ruddigore** or **The Witches' Curse**, proved to worthy of its reputation, as a rather small opening night crowd mushroomed into packed houses.

Among the devices which attracted people to the play were the costumes and scenery as well as the choreography. Especially stunning were the portraits portrayed by live actors while the brightly colored costumes added to the mood created by the actors.

Gilbert and Sullivan's plays usually lacked an enrapturing plot, with **Ruddigore** being no exception. The actors compensated by giving good performances with the singing being superb, but one freshman stood out. As the wild woman, Beverly Tourdo turned in a smashing performance, carrying the mood she created while in gaudy costume over to the moments when her costume did not reflect her character. Her performance, along with others such as Frances Hankey as the evil villain, made **Ruddigore** one of the most memorable productions Sinfonicon had every presented.

Colorful costumes as well as excellent staging help carry a weak plot in this scene from **Ruddigore**.





As the wild woman of Ruddigore, Beverly Tourdo gives one of her many convincing performances. Perhaps repentant toward his lover Rose (Ann Gore), Count of Murgotroyd (Cliff Williams) tells her of his woeful troubles in life.



**Happy birthday** pours from the mouth of Hortense (Vivienne Kassabian) as she reminisces about her first birthday party while she dies.



**Advances** made toward Hortense turn out for the better as Zorba (Harvey Creedle) and Hortense begin their affair. **As his assistant** carries the sacred censor, the Priest (Frederid Reiner) blesses the mine, the most recent aquisition of the Boss man.



# Go Greek

What could pledging a fraternity or sorority and seeing a play have in common? If the play had been Backdrop Club's presentation of *Zorba* in both cases one would have gone Greek. It seemed though, that many more people pledged, most of the nights Phi Beta Kappa Hall looked fairly empty, though this in no way reflected on the production in general.

Perhaps problems did come up, not due to the excellent job of acting, but because of the play's length. Long productions such as *Zorba* or last year's *Beggar's Opera* tended to leave a more negative impression on some people's minds. One student who had acted in both *Premiere* and *Directors' Workshop* said, "Even though *Zorba* was a dynamic, alive play, it couldn't keep you from falling asleep," but at the same time maintained as many others did that there were some outstanding acting jobs.

A mood play, *Zorba* presented the lustful, earthy lives of Grecian peasants who lived each moment as though it were their last. Special lighting effects, colorful sets, and lewd humor added to the impression the actors gave, varying from grief to rapture. Harvey Creadle as *Zorba* certainly executed his part well, at all times convincing and moving. One of the most difficult roles went to Lynne Kassabian as *Hortense*, the aging French prostitute who handled her task masterfully. Other notable characters included the *Widow*, Judy Webb who sang many numbers beautifully and *Susan Blakeslee* who as the leader of the chorus played a roll as narrator and introducer.

Why didn't *Zorba* come off for some? Everyone agreed the acting was excellent, the lighting, sets, and costumes only added to the production, but perhaps these didn't come together well. *Zorba* was not a bad play by any means, it was not outstanding but definitely good.

Among the other activities that Backdrop sponsored throughout the year, the *Variety Show* proved to be one of the most popular. Held at the Pub two nights, the annual show provided Backdrop with its major source of revenue next to the production of *Zorba* and gave many the chance to perform in a less structured atmosphere.

**Town know-it-all** and narrator (*Susan Blakslee*) informs the audience of the inside facts necessary to understand the drama.

**Newly arrived** in town, *Nico* (*Steve Culp*) is prey to the attention grabbing antics of *Zorba* (*Harvey Creadle*).



# Second rate?

As an outlet for student expression, few organized activities rivaled Premiere Theatre and Directors Workshop. Though Directors used plays of well known dramatists, the Premiere board chose plays from the scriptwriting class and put them on stage to see the final result while both series used student directors and in the case of directors those from the directing class.

Both seemed to be gaining in popularity in the number of people who tried out and in audience participation. Some charged that William and Mary Theatre had pre-cast its productions, leaving little chance for an outsider to make any mark. Whether this could be proved or not, in each series it was not uncommon for a good number of people to appear at tryouts for the first time, many then to make their first appearance on stage.

Each series proved to be an experience no one could forget. Trying to cram months of practice into four or five weeks, working with people who had no experience in the theatre field at all, or giving a play for the first time unsure of whether it would succeed made Premiere and Directors a worthy, exciting time. Experimentation in acting, lighting, blocking, and set design combined to create a special type of drama that was by no means second rate.

**Errors** come under close scrutiny as director Terri Nickel points out a line error as she directs **A Little Game**.







Commotion and the usual happenings in a hospital become the focus of the actors attention as they rehearse a scene from **The Hospital**.



Rock concert moods overcame Angleica (Beth Agee) as she portrays a young girl at a concert during **A Little Game**. Silently sitting on the sidelines, director Robert Justis oversees the production of **The Hospital**.

*Sea-Dream*

*Sliding, gliding, turn and fall;  
 Drifts like snow upon the wind.  
 White flakes above soaring spruce;  
 Beyond our shore, Beyond our time.  
 Glistening spirit come from dream  
 Flesh and feather reflected in salt.*

*Fish-brine man steeped in stench;  
 Carved by wind and worn by rain,  
 Born of woman, slave to sea,  
 Lives by her bounty, dies by her grace.  
 Speck on water and speck in sky,  
 For a moment — one; then lost forever.*

Bruce A. Hathorn 75





## Expression

William and Mary has often been accused of being a stifling campus. Everyone it seemed studied all the time and no one could express the creative part of their personality. This wasn't so, people broke the bonds long ago and found there was much more to school than studying one's life away. Whatever students dabbled in, they expressed the creative instinct in all of us.

Personality dictated in what form one person might express himself. Some who were lucky enough, found they could major in an artistic talent they had, thus combining two facets of college life. Most, though had to seek some other means to let others know what they could do. Painting, sketching, and sculpting of course lay in this category, but what about photography, music, and cooking, people could also express themselves this way. Other ways seemed not so obvious, like a student journalist who put forth in the writing and layout of their work.

William and Mary was labeled a stifling campus by those who did not have enough gumption to get up and do something. Many organizations like the choir, Orchesis, Mermettes, Colonial Echo, and innumerable others were set up so that people could express themselves, something of which many people took advantage

Songs form an important part of the Lutheran Students Association meeting for Jim Resh.



# SPIRITUAL



A discussion of summer missions draws the attention of BSU members.

# Focus on fellowship



Fellowship was the focal point of the Baptist Student Union this year as students grew closer through programs of individual and group Bible study. Sunday evening supper programs included discussion on Christian ethics and summer missions.

The unity and fusion of students on campus aided the meaningful retreats at Eagle Eyrie and Eastover. Outward missions of the BSU were maintained by the handbell choir and folk and revival teams.

From a Welcoming Freshmen Banquet in the Fall to a Friendship Banquet in the Spring, it was a year of learning to trust and grow together.

**Slide presentations** are an important means of demonstrating the involvement of members.

Before beginning their meeting, some L.S.A. members share fellowship by playing cards. Members try to make the best of an accident in which the night's dessert was dropped.



# Unity & worship

Music formed an important part of the year for the Lutheran Student Association. Sunday afternoon meetings opened in song, followed by a dinner and program. Programs covered a variety of topics ranging from a lecture by a professor from the Religion Department to a dialogue with Christian Science members.

Various activities kept them involved with the Lutheran church in Williamsburg. The group held a contemporary worship service every other month for members of the church. One Saturday was devoted to helping repaint the outside of the church.

Service projects were centered around groups at Eastern State. Working with different age groups each time, the members sang and played games with the patients. All the work and planning combined to help the L.S.A. unite in fellowship.



Easter dinner gives Lisa Williams a chance to practice her cooking by basting the ham.

# Community action



The Episcopal organization for students, Canterbury, offered a variety of activities to its members during the 1975-76 school year. Weekly meetings in a variety of areas helped the group strengthen its bonds of friendship.

Wednesday evenings found Bible studies held in the Bruton Parish house, while Thursday evenings were reserved for Holy Communion in the Wren Chapel. The traditional day of worship, Sunday, saw some members participating in the Evensong choir, followed by a dinner with the rest of the Canterbury members.

With a focus on "community" through the Church, the group planned several retreats including one to Camp Allegheny in West Virginia. Liturgy also played an important part in the services of the Canterbury members. Conducting the Great Vigil of Easter, one of the most ancient liturgies in the church, proved to be one of the highlights of the year for many members.



**By listening** to the point of view of others in the group, Judy Bonks is able to get contrasting opinions on the scripture.

**Participation** by their pastor, Rev. Malcolm Turnbull gives members a more "theological" perspective.

# Focus on Christ

Giving members a "sounding board to express their views and mature in their own beliefs," the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met weekly to discuss topics such as evolution, the role of the Church and the portrayal of Jesus in **Jesus Christ Superstar**. An attendance of fifteen allowed members a wide range of views in their hour discussions, though President Jeff Hosmer found "that we could have a fellowship among five or forty; the numbers didn't matter."

Open to all members of the college community, the FCA sponsored such presentations as a slide show of the Holy Lands and a lecture by Brother Bob Harmon on the charismatic movement and the baptism of the Holy Spirit, as well as picnics to Waller Mill. Playing in the "A" League of intramural basketball, the FCA's ended with a record of 4-4, and hopes were high for the softball team, a perennial power.

"The FCA operates regularly to help you keep your priorities in order, to keep Christ on the throne of your life," stated Hosmer. "I've found it very helpful in the college atmosphere."

During a discussion of **Jesus Christ Superstar**, Rolfe Carawan looks on as Jeff Hosmer and Joe Agee refer to the songbook.



**Football Coach** Lau Tepper and Tom Heuber attentively listen to Brother Bob Harmon's views on the charismatic movement.

**Sharing his views** on the role of the Church, FCA member Doug Pearson emphasizes a point.







In an effort to explain parts of his lecture, Dr. Driver talks with members afterwards. By listening to discussion, Chris Stousland is better able to understand other members' viewpoints.

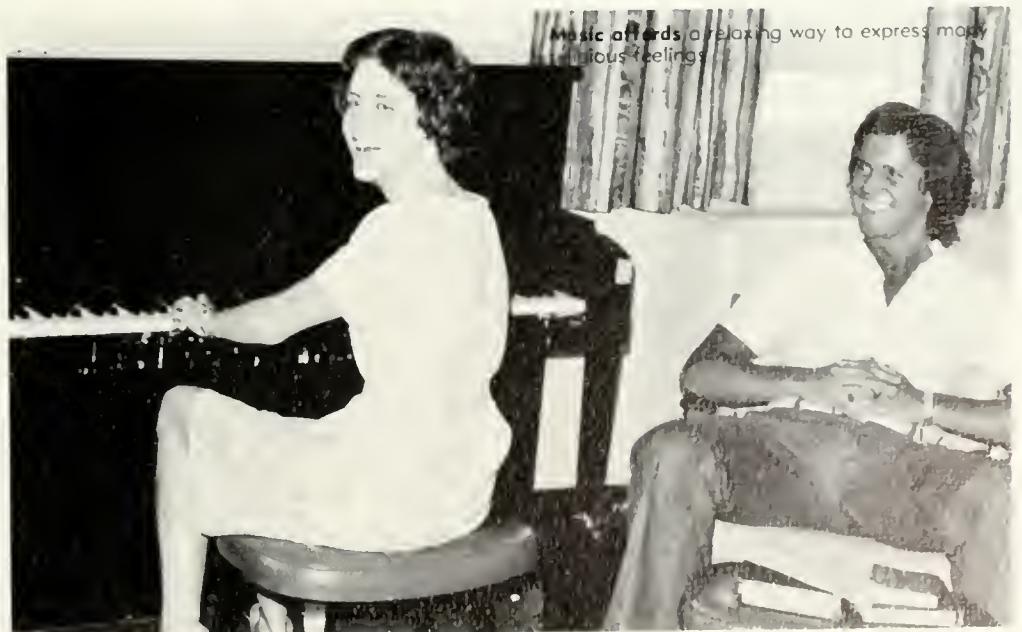


# Speaking of living

Opening with hymns, the members of the Christian Science Organization continued their weekly Thursday afternoon services with individual readings from the **Bible** and the Christian Science text. Following this, testimonies and discussion filled out the remainder of the afternoon services.

Some meetings included special speakers, such as David Driver, a member of the Board of Lectureship for the Christian Science church. Prior to his speech on "Get Your Life in Balance," members made themselves available to students for questions concerning the speech and Christian Science literature at places like the Campus Center and the Caf.

Spring found a retreat to Va. Beach a relaxing way to conclude a year filled with learning to understand each other and their religion.



Fellowship and good music bring Poul Wygal and Kothy Smoot to the Wesley coffee house  
 The morning sun awakens Bill Hunt, Lindo Allen and Be Gates for the Sunday service at Virginio Beach.



# Be yourself

Christian fellowship was the prime objective at Wesley. "We want to create an atmosphere where students can be themselves, have a good time and have a certain closeness to God which other social outlets at William and Mary lack." Whether at a Friday evening coffee house sponsored by Wesley, or just at the usual Sunday evening fellowship supper-programs, there was a certain warmth and welcome.

On a typical Sunday evening, there was everything from informal discussions on such topics as alcoholism, sex and speaking in tongues, to the decorating of the annual Christmas tree. Other programs included retreats to Va. Beach, performing the worship service at the Methodist church and preparing a banquet for incoming freshmen their first Sunday on campus.

It had been a busy year; but, also a year of great reward for both individuals and Wesley as a whole.

The scripture reading by Braxton Allport provides the foundation for a Wesley discussion.



# Kingdom's new citizens



Fellowship is shared by Patience Dean, Denise Adams and Cindy Shaver, through the use of song.

“**S**tudents learning to be citizens of the Kingdom” was the theme of the William and Mary Christian Fellowship this year. Members met in core groups across campus for Bible Studies and investigation of this theme. The regular Friday night meetings featured varied speakers, including Dr. Chewning of the University of Richmond.

The chapter of WMCF at W&M was one part of the international organization known as the Inner-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This year the chapter had doughnut sales and a concert which featured “Elan.” Opening and closing the year with fall and spring conferences at Natural Bridge, Va., WMCF members found new awareness of each other. “Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.” Matthew 6:34



Music provided by Beth Weringa and Trent Tschirgi helps spark a WMCF meeting. A speaker at the Friday WMCF meeting draws the attention of Beth Bechtold and Tam Seelinger

# Personal searches

**B**ut when thou prayest enter into thy closet and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father, which is in secret. And thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly." Mathew 6:6

Across campus, the idea of personalized religion was a popular one. Students sought God in varying forms of ritual, acts and experience. Some searched through meditation hoping to mentally perceive and feel the God they knew. Others found God in a quiet walk through the

woods, surrounded by Creation. Still others looked while sitting on their bed in their rooms, searching for God without any movement.

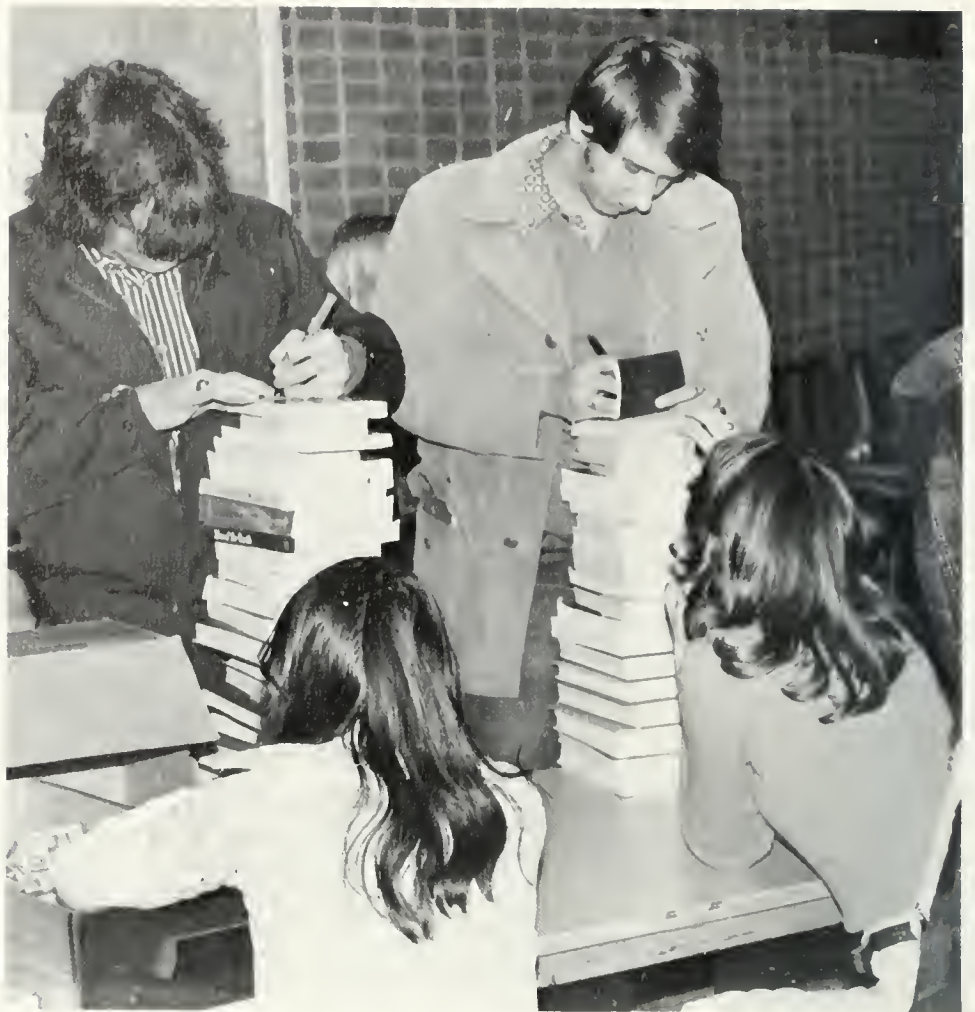
Students found that true experiences were personal ones, and only the self could find the best methods to reach them. As different religious groups stressed togetherness and group experience, individuals, even as possible members of these groups, still found the time to seek alone and receive the blessings promised for it.



Prior to special entertainment, President Gerald Ford addresses visitors.



# POLITICAL



Students discover eager crowds and long lines as well as significant savings at the semi-annual bookfairs.  
**Speaker** David Toma gestures expressively to a receptive audience.





Students browse around the food co-op, a successful new venture for the Student Association.

# Coordination brings results

The bookfairs, bike auction, refrigerator rentals, free University, and of course the film series continued with as much popularity as ever. New services were instituted, like the food co-op, which proved successful despite a late start caused by stalling from the Administration.

In the areas of social and cultural events, a big effort was made to arrive at greater coordination of various campus activities to avoid overlapping and to ensure a continuous availability of weekend activities.

The S.A. continued its tradition of mixers, free band concerts, and keg parties. A greater focus on rock concerts resulted in more and better. New social activities came in the form of a campus-wide Oktoberfest, a frisbee day, including demonstration by professional frisbee throwers, a formal Spring dance in the Sunken Gardens, and an afternoon of Colonial Games. President Strickland summed up the new attitude of the Student Association well in stating: "The best we can do is to have something for the students to do at the end of every week."



Music by an authentic German "oompah" band highlights the S.A. Oktoberfest, adding considerably to the festive atmosphere.

Jim Schwarz, **Parliamentarian**, Gerry Thompson, **Speaker of the Senate**, and **Secretary Ami Homesley** listen attentively to a point being made at one of the weekly Senate meetings. **Paul Jost** takes a quiet break to enjoy the warm afternoon.



Discussion and jokes fill the air at a meeting for **Dean Strickland, Bill Maddox** and **Bob Ott** while **Paul Jost** and **Ami Homesley** participate in conversation across the room.



# Student activities are the focus

The year was one of change for the Student Association. First came the resignation of President Paul Jost in November for health reasons, causing a general reshuffling of positions among officers. Dean Strickland, former vice-presi-

dent for social and cultural affairs, became the new president, with Bill Maddox taking his place as social and cultural affairs vice-president, and John McCutcheon taking over Maddox's old position as film series director. There was a noticeable

change in policy during the year also. Less emphasis was placed on investigations and administrative proposals, while greater attention was focused on student services and social and cultural activities.

**Executive vice-president** Peter Garland takes a minute to ponder his notes before speaking.



# Concern for student needs

**I**nterhall continued during its third year to expand its function of serving student interests. Two areas of concern which seemed to weigh heavily on everyone's mind, college housing conditions and the extent of social and cultural activities on campus, were especially reflected in the activities of the organization.

Interhall's three main committees focused attention on programs, residential concerns, and student appeals, and dealt with such issues as a review of self-determination guidelines for each dorm, appeals of students concerning unsatisfactory housing conditions and housing problems requiring compensation, and a close examination of the College room contract with suggestions to the Administration as to what additional items the College should provide for each dorm. Interhall also handled financial matters involving dispersal of money from three major funds. One fund was allocated to each of the dorms for such physical improvements as carpets and pats and pans. Another fund went to each dorm to be used for social affairs and programs. A third fund was used to sponsor such campus-wide activities as the Language House foreign film festival, the Brian Complex Valentine's Day Heart Dance, and a gala Mayday in conjunction with the Language Houses, featuring games, exhibits, and a bike race.



**Chairman Ed Walinski and Susan Comden** listen attentively to some issues concerning student housing with which Interhall must deal.

**Special interest housing** is represented as Don Hennelly and Rob Wade sit in for the Language Houses at a busy meeting of Interhall.





Survey forms from students are reviewed by Honor Council members John Weiner and Lisa Polanovich.



Honor Council member Liz Sowder



In addition to the regular trials and hearings for Honor Code violations, activities of the Honor Council included orientation of incoming students and new faculty to the philosophy of the Honor Code, the issuance of a College-wide statement of plagiarism, and attempts at improving relations with faculty by attending faculty meetings. The initiation of a request for an investigation into the honor system brought about a close examination of the system, yielding the conclusion that the Honor Code was still regarded as desirable by the majority of students.

Preparation for trials takes time for Liz Sowder, Kathy Eason, and Betsy Page.

# Still a viable system

# Liberty in practice



As stated by President Debbie Wolin, the purpose of the William and Mary chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union was "to preserve and strengthen the freedom of every citizen as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, especially the Bill of Rights and those other amendments concerned with civil liberties." Founded at William and Mary in 1969, the chapter was first organized to aid students with the draft. With the end of the Viet Nam War and its concern over the draft, the chapter folded. With the help of Debbie Wolin, the chapter reorganized during the summer of 1975, submitting a new constitution to the Student Association that fall.

Growth for the newly organized group was rapid. With the interest and support of its members, ACLU expanded their activities into a wide variety of areas. Fund raising was accomplished by a dance with the Quarterpath Band at the Pub. Through the aid of the S.A. Ombudsman's office, a referral service was started for students needing legal assistance. Combined with extra efforts of the members, these activities helped the ACLU perform a valuable service to the campus.

**Prepared materials** help ACLU members aid students with legal referrals.

**During a spring meeting**, members discuss plans for an upcoming speaker.



# A far cry from the '60's

"Why bother, one vote won't make any difference." So went the typical remark of many people of voting age. The protests of the sixties often turned into the apathy of the seventies at William and Mary as well as other schools across the nation. Whether it was a feeling of ineffectiveness or just an "I don't care attitude," the results were obvious during the first

part of the seventies. The aftermath of Watergate left many people caring even less for government involvement, while having the opposite effect on others. For these people, the 1976 election provided the perfect opportunity to express their desire to change the system. Many became involved with campaigns, not only on the national but the state and local levels as well.

Others channelled their efforts into student elections as they helped friends with their campaigns and voted in elections. 1976 also seemed like a year of petitions, as students worked to get aid for the law school and dorm rebates. As one student put it, "We might not be quite as adamant as students used to be; we're a little more subtle and maybe a little more effective."

## VIRGINIA VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION

PLEASE PRINT or TYPE

MARRIED WOMAN MUST USE MAIDEN NAME AS MIDDLE NAME

NAME OF APPLICANT										SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		
LAST NAME			FIRST NAME				MIDDLE / MAIDEN NAME					
DATE OF BIRTH		SEX	AGE	PLACE OF BIRTH			PREVIOUS REGISTRATION INFORMATION					
MONTH	DAY	YEAR		CITY OR COUNTY		STATE	CITY/COUNTY	PLACE	STATE	YEAR		
PRESENT ADDRESS AND PLACE OF ABODE												
HOUSE NO. OR ROUTE NO. AND STREET NAME OR RURAL BOX						APARTMENT NO. OR ADDITIONAL ADDRESS		CITY OR TOWN	ZIP CODE			
VA.												
DATE OF RESIDENCE IN PRECINCT		MARITAL STATUS		OCCUPATION		HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CONVICTED OF A FELONY?		HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ADJUDICATED TO BE MENTALLY INCOMPETENT?		IF DISABILITIES HAVE BEEN REMOVED GIVE DATE OF CERTIFICATE		
MONTH	DAY	YEAR								MONTH	DAY	YEAR

SAMPLE

REGISTRATION OATH: I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR (OR AFFIRM) THAT I AM A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, A RESIDENT OF VIRGINIA, QUALIFIED AND ENTITLED UNDER THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA TO REGISTER TO VOTE AND THAT THE INFORMATION GIVEN ABOVE IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT

SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR

REGISTRARS USE ONLY										
DATE OF REGISTRATION			TOWN CODE	PCT CODE	PRECINCT NAME	MONTH DAY YEAR			DENIAL IF APPLICABLE	
MONTH	DAY	YEAR				MONTH	DAY	YEAR	REASON	

VIRGINIA VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION			LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE OR MAIDEN NAME
5BE-02B-250M-5/75					



A petition to help place Frank Zeidler on the Presidential ballot for the Socialist Party is placed in the Campus Center

The graduate student house provides a chance for Jerry Johnson to talk with other grad students.



# GRADUATE

These informal gatherings provided students and faculty an opportunity to get to know each other.



# Thank God It's Friday!

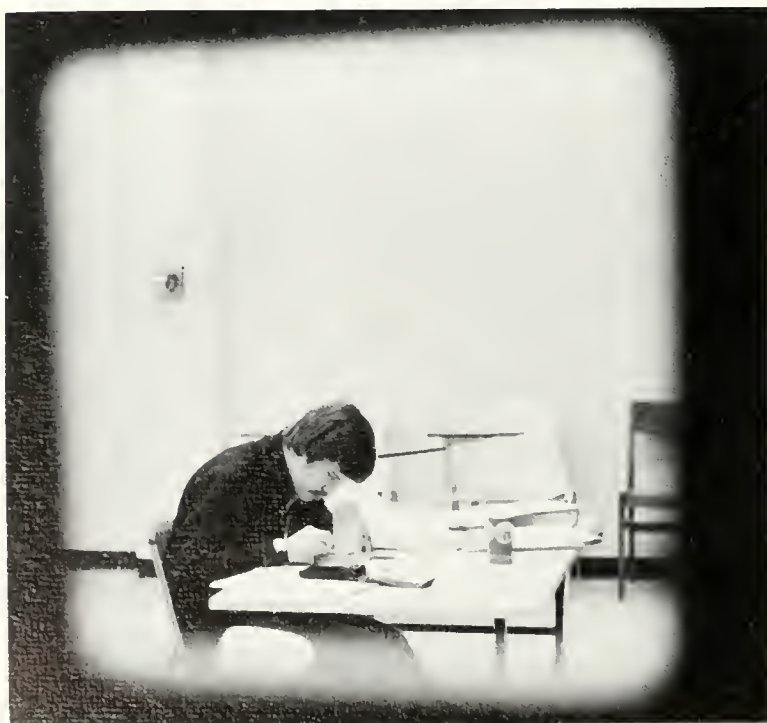


In order to remedy a lack of unity among graduate students, T.G.I.F. parties were held once a month throughout the year. Sponsored by a joint effort of the Graduate Students Committee of the BSA and the Graduate Schools of Arts and Sciences, Education, Law, Business and Marine Science, these parties were open to faculty and administration as well as students.

Held in the Graduate Student Center, the T.G.I.F. parties provided an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with each other. Perhaps though, it was the celebration of the week's end that caused the most enthusiasm.

Breaking away from the crowd, Sue Barnes and John Noble review the **Flat Hat**.

A **mogazine** entertains Peter Pfister during a brief study break.  
The **MBA lounge** provides a comfortable relaxation spot for Dave Fairchild.



An **empty classroom** gives Ray Yoder the solitude necessary for intense study.  
**Before class begins**, Mork Miller and Jim Loeb quickly finish last minute calculations.







# Bullish on business

The MBA Association has progressed immensely since the establishment of the MBA degree program in 1966. In addition to the primary objectives of orienting new members and assisting members in obtaining housing, several other projects were undertaken in the 75-76 session.

Numerous parties were sponsored throughout the year in order to enhance personal ties among its members. As a service to the Williamsburg community, the Colonial Business Consultants was established. Under contract with the Small Business Administration, this organization sent teams of 2 or 3 MBA students to assist local merchants with business problems. As a service to its own members, the MBA Association published a

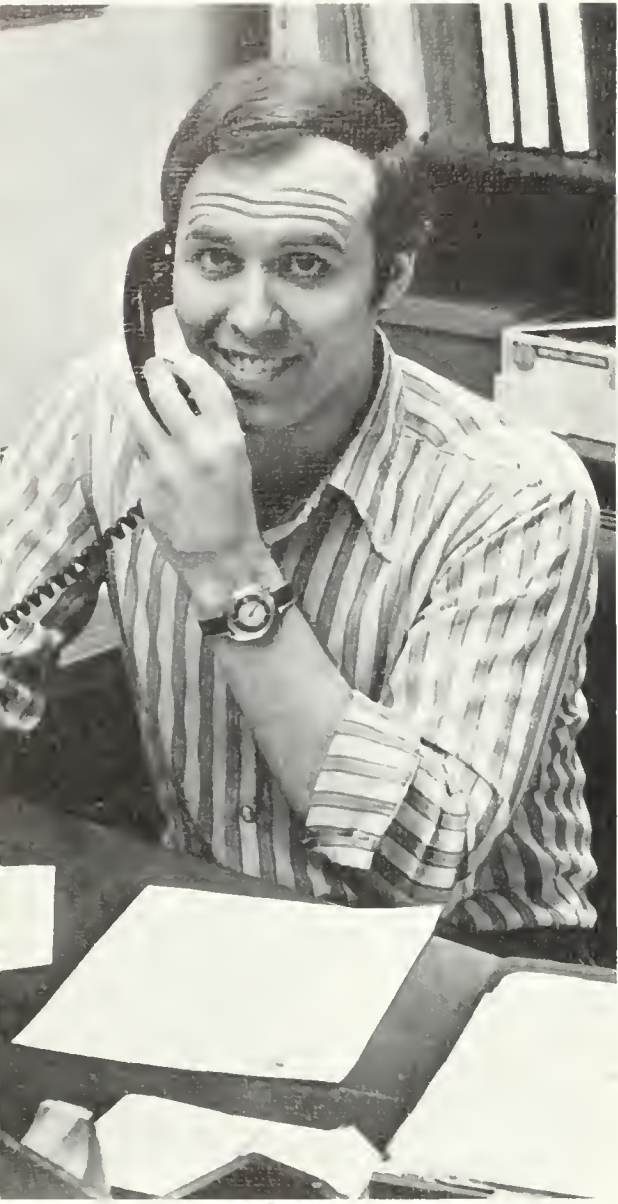
Resume Book. This book consisted of resumes of all second year students and was sent to about 750 corporations throughout the country.

Sponsors Day was held in the fall in which the sponsors of the School of Business Administration were invited to William and Mary in appreciation of their donations of time, money and guidance. Presentations were given by the MBAs, small talks were organized and a reception and luncheon were held.

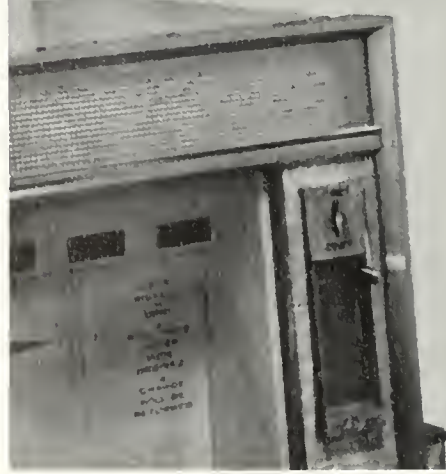
In April, Presidents Day saw a group of corporation presidents who visited the College and participated in about five small seminars running concurrently. This provided the students an opportunity to discuss various business related problems which were of concern to most corporations.



Naturalization papers are displayed by Vietnamese children at the SBA's annual Law Day. Regardless of the extra paperwork involved with the job of President of the SBA, Guy Strong never loses enthusiasm.



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



# Student Bar against the axe

Lobbying for funds from the General Assembly was the main activity of the Student Bar Association. Letters were sent to each Representative urging them to sup-

port the law school whose existence was threatened by the ABA.

This however, was not the only function of the SBA. In addition to sponsoring dances, films and beer parties, they worked closely with the faculty in matters of class scheduling, grading and academic quality. Law day was held as an effort to familiarize laymen with law as a profession. This project consisted of arranging speakers for both the high school and college levels, appearing on local talk shows and sponsoring spot films.

Throughout the year, members of the SBA worked on a book entitled **Laymen's Guide to Virginia Law** which was to be published in the fall of 1976. With the exception of a publication in Oklahoma, it was the only work of its kind put out by a law school. The purpose of the book was

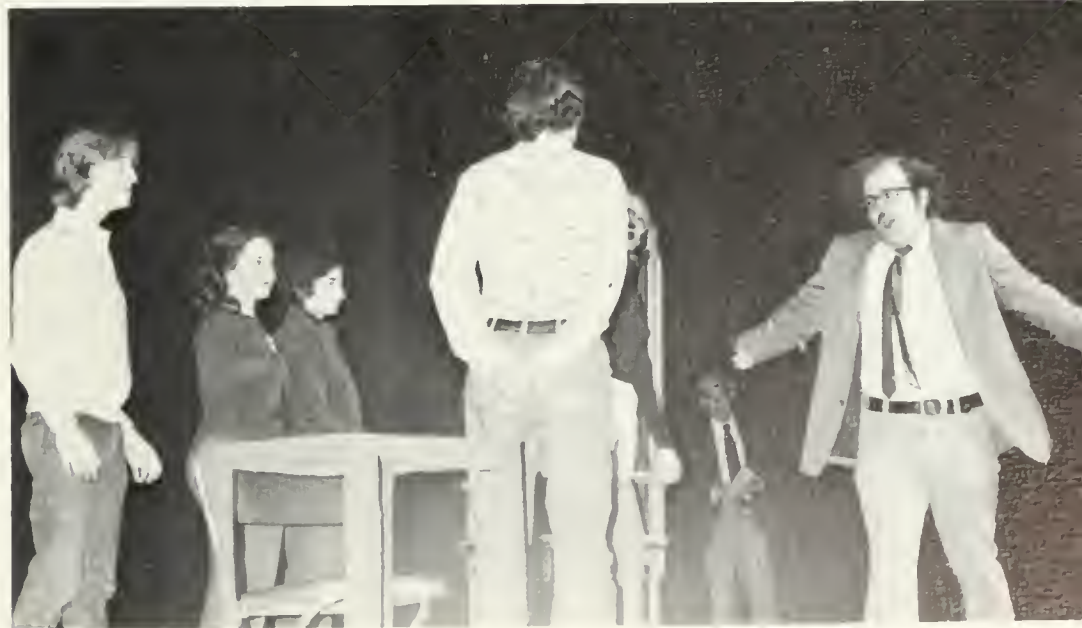
to familiarize the average citizen with the facts of the law, particularly matters of divorce and bankruptcy, in laymen's terms.

The annual Libel Night was held in the spring. A favorite event among the students, Libel Night consisted of a variety of skits written and performed by the law students satirizing various professors. It was the one chance for students to vent their frustrations and for the professors to find out what was really thought of them.

An aluminum recycling drive and plans drawn up for a legal aid project in which law students would offer inexpensive or free legal advice to low income individuals, were other functions undertaken. Although the SBA was active in 1976, future plans indicated increased activity for 1977.

Despite a lack of space in the law building, students are afforded a space to relax.

What is said behind professors' backs is mocked by law students on Libel Night.



The Review staff listens "attentively" to tentative plans for the spring issue.



Business matters are discussed by Editor-in-Chief Jim Thomas at a meeting of the entire staff. A contribution submitted to the Review is carefully edited by Diane O'Donnell.





# Case background

Published in the fall and spring, the **William and Mary Law Review** played a major role in giving the Marshall-Wythe School of Law national recognition. The journal contained documentary supplements, student notes, articles written by judges, attorneys and professors and provided an outlet for the publication of school researched articles. In addition, scholarly essays on recently published books, case comments and current opinion on the

direction a law school should take were published.

The journal was put out by a student editorial board and staff who were invited to work on the **William and Mary Law Review** on the basis of academic excellency and proficiency in legal writing. The quality of the publication was indicative of the degree of intellectual and skilled writers at the law school



Coreful footnoting is a necessary task of members of the **Review** staff.

# Amicus

Unlike most law school newspapers, the **Amicus Curiae** avoided quantities of legal articles and adhered strictly to news articles. It was in this respect that the newspaper was popular among most law students.

Published every other week, the **Amicus Curiae** was staffed entirely by students from Marshall-Wythe School of Law. 1976 signified the sixth year of publication in which the **Amicus** continued to represent a new stream of thought for law school newspapers, challenging others to follow.

**Contributing Editor** Lau Gannella searches files for suitable pictures.



With the help of Sue Mognotti, Margaret Askew, Editor-in-Chief prepares copy for the upcoming issue.

A humorous picture amuses Pete Geargen and Jim Margalin.





Staff members Bill Batts, Victor Neubaum, Steve Ormond and Rhetta Daniel are briefed on the upcoming issue. Deadline pressure doesn't appear to affect typist Janet Rubin.



## Resting their case

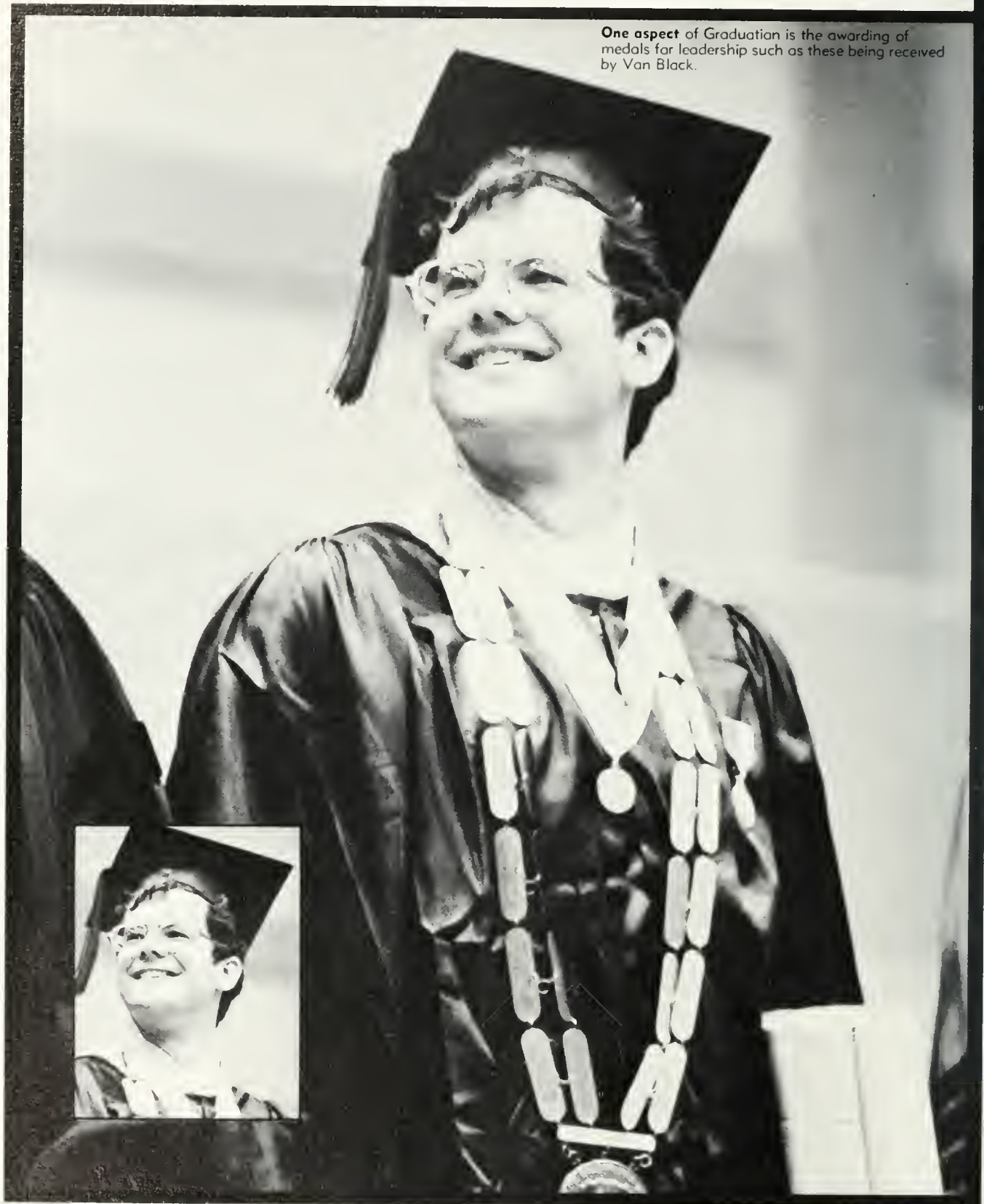
To provide an outlet for law students to write in a non-treatise way" was the objective of the 1976 **Colonial Lawyer** staff. Previously composed of long foot-noted articles on a given subject, the staff hoped to publish material with a less scholarly approach.

The **Colonial Lawyer** was comprised of four basic contributing groups including the Mary and William Society, International Law group, Environmental Law group and the Black American Law School Association. However, creative poetry, prose and photography were solicited and therefore articles were not limited to the above areas.

In the past, the **Colonial Lawyer** was sent gratis to alumni, faculty and staff. Due to a shortage of funds however, circulation was limited. Beyond the actual students it was uncertain as to who would receive the publication.

Future publications are discussed by John Marehead, Judy Wall and Terry Grinnalds

One aspect of Graduation is the awarding of medals for leadership such as these being received by Van Black.



# SCHOLASTIC



ODK and Mortar Board members carry the Yule Log for the annual Christmas celebration.



Omicron Delta Kappa served as the undergraduate and graduate national leadership honor society. Its purpose was "to recognize students who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and to bring together members of the faculty and student body."

The Eta Circle of Omicron Del-

to Kappa co-sponsored the annual Yule Log ceremony with Mortar Board. Held each year in the Wren Courtyard, the ceremony featured the burning of the Yule Log, Christmas caroling and a Christmas story by President Graves. An added service aspect was given to the 1975 festivities as students were asked to donate canned goods.

# Omicron Delta Kappa

Jahn Weiner, Pres.  
Barb Wei  
Paul Abbott  
Cathy Peppiatt  
Jim Klagge  
Craig McCurdy  
Cathy Callins  
Karen Larson  
Jean Blackwell  
Joe Marren  
Gary Garbsky  
Michelle Lawson  
Martha Lufkin  
Gayle Yamoda  
Corby Cochran  
John Iurino  
Alan Sykes  
Becky Garrity  
Jim Moore  
Guy Strong  
Jim Thomas  
Sharan Pandak  
Chris Honenberger  
Dan Ozer  
Ellen Pirog  
Wyatt Bethel

Sandra Spaaner  
Rabin Gulick  
Carl Harden  
Sharan Coles  
John Weber  
Lisa Bolonovich  
George Tsahakis  
Jan Johnson  
Rob Wade  
Jeff Leppo  
Peter Garlund  
Keith Havens  
Chris Tulau  
Charlotte Galsan  
Tam Driscoll  
Debbie Walin  
Louise Hicks  
Jeff King  
Glenn Gundersen  
Brian Mahaney  
Carl Miller  
Gilbert Evans  
Sam Sadler  
Alex Kallas  
John Donaldson  
Gary Smith

# Pi Delta Epsilon

Revised in 1972, the Society of Collegiate Journalists, formerly Pi Delta Epsilon, worked hard to give outstanding junior and senior members of the media an organized group for expression. In the past few years, they have worked to obtain journalism courses as well as sponsoring their annual spring publications' banquet. The 1976 banquet was highlighted by guest speaker Roger Mudd. The CBS correspondent was at the college for two days, visiting classrooms as well as talking with the staffs of each publication.

Carby Cochran, Pres.  
Pryor Baird  
Ben Ball  
Cindy Bennett  
Steve Bennett  
Robert Benson  
Kathy Brooks  
Al Buchanan  
Louren Callahan  
Kevin Christiano  
Mary Cottrill  
Kathy Eason  
Paige Eversole  
Joan Floyd  
Steve Handzel  
Bruce Hathorne  
Clair Hill  
Heather Hollowell  
Beth Hutzler  
Tricia Jayce  
Chuck Kieffer  
Fred McCune

Jahn McGrath  
Mike McGrath  
Pat McMahan  
Peg Maler  
Tam Otto  
Pam Parham  
Peg Porter  
Susan Ramaine  
Melinda Rose  
Susan Shank  
Cindy Siebels  
David Slavin  
Paula Stassi  
Wayne Studer  
Donna Szuba  
Mike Tang  
Bob Thompson  
Andy Vanderhaaf  
Ann Frost Waring  
John Willard  
Wilford Kale, Spansar

with 31 charter members. ODE's main purpose was to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement in economics. The Society endeavored to provide for interaction between faculty and students thereby improving the academic atmosphere.

The chapter's activities included numerous talks, paper presentations, and wine and cheese receptions. In conjunction with the Economics Club, ODE sponsored a very successful volleyball tournament and a reception for the three new economics' faculty members.

An International Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon was founded in 1915. During the Spring of 1975, a body of concerned students and faculty members initiated the chapter at William and Mary

# Omicron Delta Epsilon

Stephen Allen  
Barry Anderson  
Janet Armitage  
Gertrude Bortel  
David Berglund  
Jean Blackwell  
Ginny Blain  
Lourel Rae Bond  
George Boyer  
Mark Bundick  
John Burke, Pres.  
Bradley Carlson  
Harry Chernoff  
Malcolm Coats  
Donald Cox  
Bob Cumby  
Patti DeRasa  
Lisa Dillich  
Ruth Edwards  
Brendan Gallaher  
Janet Gonzalez  
Kenneth Gray  
Helen Grieve  
Glenn Gunderson  
Debbie Habel  
Van Hall  
Jonathan Hauser

Ivan H. Henson  
Helen Hoens  
Mino Haaver  
Jonis Harne  
Tom Huber  
Jan Johnson  
Douglas Jones  
Jeff King  
Steve Kurtz  
Donald Larson  
Michelle Lawson  
John Mathias  
Janet McKinnon  
Todd Morrison  
Shelley Mavraydis  
Sharon Peake  
Rolond Peters  
Virginia Plakitsis  
Esther Redmount  
Paul Staneski  
Walter Stanton  
Betty Tebault  
Alan Sykes  
Mike Tang  
Susak Wasilewski  
Robert Windle

# Mortar Board

## Scabbard & Blade

The "K" Company, 8th regiment of the Scabbard and Blade Society, was founded at William and Mary on May 16, 1949. This national military honor society recognized outstanding Junior and Senior ROTC Cadets based on leadership and academic standing. Service projects by Scabbard and Blade centered around the military students. One of their biggest undertakings was the orientation of MS3 Cadets for summer camp. They also planned field problems for the corps as well as helping to organize a field day.

Within the society, new members were expected to pass a field problem especially for them, being treated to a beer bash and food afterwards. The following Sunday found the cadets in full uniform ready for formal initiation. The five senior members also served on the Cadet Battalion Staff.

Andrew L. Buckingham, Pres.	Steven G. Pinard
Stephen J. Huebner, Vice-Pres.	David Barshis
Danald F. Cox	Cynthia Castle
Jahn W. Schmidtke	Richard Schwartzman
Terrence C. Baane	William Crane
Kevin Manahan	

Beginning as an honor society for women, Mortar Board underwent a major change during the Spring by opening its doors to men as well. Members were chosen each Spring from Junior class students who met the requirements of scholarship (at least 2.0 average), service and leadership.

Tradition held at Homecoming, as members sold yellow mums to help raise money for future projects. Christmas found the annual Yule Log ceremony with the former men's honorary ODK a huge success. A new slant was added to the usual ceremonies as students were asked to donate cans of food which were distributed by the Community Action Agency. Through these projects and others such as the Consumer Research Survey, Mortar Board continued to live up to its ideals of leadership and service.

Lynn Allison  
Jean Blackwell  
Corby Cachran  
Cathy Collins, Pres.  
Bonnie France  
Lissa Gasparali  
Andrea Gnatt  
Beth Gregory  
Sherry Hanson  
Louise Hicks  
Laurie Johnston

Karen Larsan  
Michelle Lawson  
Debbie Miller  
Betsy Moore  
Cathy Peppiatt  
Patty Streets  
Nancy Turrentine  
Judy Wascher  
Barb Wei  
Gayle Yamada



A discussion of initiation brings Scabbard and Blade members together.

## F.H.C.

Founded November 11, 1750, the F.H.C. Society served as a social as well as honorary society, recognizing its members on the basis of individual achievement, conviviality, leadership and diversity of interest. Six juniors, six seniors and four faculty members made up the membership of this society, which was the first collegiate fraternity in the British colonies.

The group, unique to William and Mary, has survived several periods of dormancy due to war. The present group was revived in 1972 with the help of Dean Harold L. Fowler and Robert W. Storm, Jr. The Society met monthly in the Alumni House to hear guest speakers as well as meeting at the homes of faculty members for socials.



Lane Chambers, Pres.  
George Duke, Sec.  
Rick Bader  
Dickie Rhyne  
Glenn Gundersen  
Danald Zuckerman  
Chris Felder  
Al Whitley

Jim Resh  
Pete Holaway  
Chip Mann  
Bob Thompson  
Miles Chappell  
Richard Prasl  
Frank MacDonald  
Jack Willis



The Consumer Research Survey gives Peppiott and Karen Larson a chance to raise money for Mortar Board.



Ruddigore serves as an outlet for the musical talents of both Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron members. They participate in the operetta as well as in the orchestra and tickets.

# Phi Mu Alpha

As a national men's music society, Phi Mu Alpha worked hard to promote musical activities on campus as well as provide social functions for its members.

One of the biggest undertakings was the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta co-sponsored with Delta Omicron. With auditions at the beginning of September and production not until the end of October, **Ruddigore** took up much of the fall semester. The Campus Center served as the site for another fall activity, square dancing and in the spring for the annual Ball.

Larry Allen  
Ed Wolinsky  
Mark Woolley  
Wolly Brubaker  
Gene LeCouteur  
Mike Croft  
Marc Robertson  
Fred Reiner  
Jim Keeno  
Rob Lundquist  
John Mern  
Timothy E. Allmond, Jr.  
Alex Bolion  
Tom Cambern  
Jim Catlette  
Mike Cowan

Steve Dinwiddie  
Daniel Garland  
John Gilstrap  
Jerome Johnson  
Christopher Loftus  
Wayne Moore  
Mitch Osborne  
David Rock  
Blake Rose  
Clay Sonders  
Ian Scott-Felming  
Willie Webb  
Paul Wygol

# Delta Omicron

Ann Altmon  
Jennifer Bailey  
Patrice Bore  
Eunice Boyse  
Phyllis Britnell  
Betty Browning  
Maureen Cosh  
Cynthia Casson  
Susan Cleghorn  
Beulah Cox  
Sally Crouch  
Jenny Davison  
Debby Federhen  
Joy Fessenden  
Andrea Forte  
Judy Gerold  
Anne Gore  
Debby Groves  
Anne Harris  
Molly Hoffman  
Cathy Howard  
Debby Howard  
Julie Jones

Terri McMahon  
Carol Mallan  
Lynne Matthews  
Kathy Meyers  
Betsy Moore  
Sharon Peoke  
Julie Phillips  
Anne Roy  
Jonice Riley  
Jody Roberts  
Laura Roth  
Nancy Seawell  
Lynn Shelton  
Debbie Smelley  
Tereso Sulich  
Bonnie Tschirhart  
Dione Turmon  
Gita Vasers  
Vickie Vultee  
Cathy Wodley  
Anne Wainstein  
Trish Wesp

In existence at William and Mary since 1954, Delta Omicron International Women's Music Fraternity recognized students on the basis of their activities in music. Combining their talents with Phi Mu Alpha, they formed the Sinfonicon Opera Company which produced an annual opera.

As a separate group, Delta Omicron used member's individual tal-

ents to the utmost by providing twice monthly recitals to residents of the Pines Convalescent Center. Other service projects provided by the group were ushering at concert series and recitals. One of the highlights of the Spring was the music competition which allowed W&M students to demonstrate their musical abilities.

# Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States was founded by a group of William and Mary scholars in 1776. Honoring those who have achieved academic excellence, PBK selected up to ten percent of the senior class each year. Distinguished college alumni of at least ten years' standing were also eligible for selection.

Barry Anderson  
Gertrude Bortel  
Michal Blake  
Andres Buckingham  
John Burke  
Cynthia Castle  
Bob Cumby  
Charlotte Golson  
Gary Gorbsky  
Beth Gregory  
Helen Grieve  
Laurie Johnston  
Karen Larson  
Michelle Lowson  
Michael Lee  
Tim McCullough  
Tim Melester  
Scott Merkle  
Debbie Parker  
Julio Phillips  
Thomas Phillips  
Mark Sorensen  
Myro Stephenson  
Linda Teague  
Lawrence Tucker

# Tradition is carried on



**Comander** Steve Huebner leads the Queen's Guard after the Sunset Parade.

The idea for the Queen's Guard originated in 1957 when the R.O.T.C. formed an Honor Guard for Queen Elizabeth's visit to Williamsburg. Since its inception in 1961, the Queen's Guard has changed from an R.O.T.C. unit to one composed of members from the college community. The drills are patterned from the British Manual of Arms and the uniforms are of British design.

From leading the annual Homecoming Parade to performances at the Norfolk Azalea Festival, the activities of the Queen's Guard are varied. On the William and Mary campus, they have performed at such functions as the Sunset Parade as well as simulating the Changing of the Guard in front of the Wren Building. Before a cutback in funding, they competed in festivals as far away as the Mardi Gras, winning awards wherever they went.

Under the leadership of Steve Huebner and SGM John Cato, the Queen's Guard recruited over fifteen freshmen. With the increased interest in performances, the members hoped that funding would be renewed. As money increased, the Queen's Guard could again represent the college as an organization unique to William and Mary, as well as continue their tradition of excellence.



**Awaiting the beginning** of the Sunset Parade, Bill Crane, Don Cox and Nathaniel Folarin stand at attention.

**A salute** is fired to those William and Mary alumni who have died during the previous year.





Classics Club members listen to one of the many visiting lecturers. National news draws the attention of Margaret Davis and Serena Plotnik, while they wait for a meeting to begin.



# Classic closeness



Meeting in the basement of Mer-ton, Classics Club members and professors of the department developed a close relationship as they exchanged ideas in the area of classics. A pot-luck supper first semester initially brought members together, and President Sereno Plotnik kept the schedule full with special programs such as club member Margaret Davis' slide show and lecture on Italy, Mr. Christopher Frost's lecture on teaching classics in high school, and a reception for President Graves. The reception, held in the Classics Department museum, afforded Dr. Groves the opportunity to view the artifacts for the first time. He later sent a gift of rocks he had collected from Mt. Vesuvius while on a trip to Italy in the 1960's. Late spring activities included participation in the Morton volleyball games and a spring orgy, an annual party held at a professor's home. Stated Plotnik "It's very encouraging to see the professors attending our programs. With four professors and fourteen members, we've become a very close department."

Interest Night gives Sereno Plotnik a chance to meet with prospective members



# History comes to light

With the role William and Mary served in America's early history, it was natural that there should be a historical group which recognized this heritage. Founded in 1966, the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society served such a purpose by "promoting a more active interest in history and by providing a suitable forum for historical discussion and debate."

During the 1975-76 year, the Society became active in enlisting

various speakers to address interested students and faculty. Among those visiting the college were Admiral George Dufek who spoke on his explorations of the South Pole with Admiral Byrd. In the realm of government, Antonio Romauldez, nephew of Marcos, spoke on "Martial Law in the Phillipines."

Besides programs offered at the school, the group took special field trips to expand their historical background. Outside trips included tours

of Agecraft Hall, a Sixteenth Century English Manor, and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. One of the most interesting activities of the Society continued to be the annual tour of the crypts underneath the Wren Building.

**A reception** following the talk by Antonio Romauldez gives Historical Society members and interested visitors a chance to talk to the speaker. **As background** of each of the crypts is given, Historical Society president Debbie Wolin listens.





# CIVIC & SOCIAL

# Defending their Place

“Eliciting more involvement from the fraternities” was a major goal of the Interfraternity Council under the direction of President Joe Marren. The successful mixer in early October was a result of interfraternity cooperation with Panhel, an event with twenty-five kegs of beer. In the spring the fraternities competed in Greek Games, with events such as a chariot race and a jousting contest from canoes in Lake Matoaka. Resurrected in 1975 after ten years, the weekend also featured the traditional dance and open air concert.

Revising the constitution and bylaws occupied IFC members, as they improved the voting regulations and the structure by abolishing unnecessary committees. A newly established bylaw provided for a quorum at IFC meetings by fining reps ten dollars or a case of beer for missing a meeting. Also ratified by the IFC was Alpha Phi Alpha's constitution, at which time the IFC officially welcomed the new fraternity. Pearl Harbor Day was declared a fraternity holiday in a show of resentment against Asia House.

Faced with the possibility of being included in the random elimination from the housing lottery, the IFC sought to justify their right to housing. In an article to the **Flat Hot** Joe Marren replied that “The fraternity system provides a student with the opportunity to become a part of a family of brothers. Fraternities afford the opportunity to know and become fairly close to a large number of people. It helps broaden one's perspective by exposing one to a wide range of views.” The college did not subject the fraternities to random elimination this year, but neither did they guarantee fraternities immunity from the random elimination process.

Officers Mark Fax, Bob Thomson, Joe Marren and Rob Billingsley discuss housing problems at a monthly meeting.



Joe Marren hands an envelope containing fraternity bids to an expectant rushee.





This year the Panhellenic council encountered several new situations and attempted to take an innovative approach in coping with them. The most controversial question concerned a switch from second semester rush to fall rush to adjust to alterations in the college calendar. National representatives were informed and a Rush Workshop was held in November to discuss the pros and cons of the issue. Factors taken into consideration included the increased revenue fall rush would bring to the sororities, the academic benefits for the freshmen, possible reluctance of freshmen to rush into pledging, and the chance of the sororities' losing their separate identities. A final vote on the proposal revealed six sororities favoring early rush and three opposing it; with the new program beginning in the autumn of 1976.

The entering class of freshmen women was the largest ever at W&M. Among the activities planned were open houses after Interest Night and the re-instatement of the Greek Sing, with judging by officers of IFC. The Fall Fashion Show, an annual event designed to raise money for the Panhel Scholarship Fund, saw the biggest crowd ever in attendance.

The opportunity for enlarging the sorority system came in the fall when a new group, Delta Sigma Theta, petitioned for recognition. The Panhel Council recommended to the Student Activities Director and Administration that the predominantly black sorority be admitted on campus.

On the whole, despite perennial housing problems, President Michelle Lawson felt "It was a year characterized by a spirit of cooperation rather than competition."

# A Chance to Change



Missy Farmer and Marsha Faison model the latest fashions for the Panhel Fashion Show



Left to right: Front row — Jan Sanderson, Johanna Steinbuchel, Leslie Wright, Kathy Sandburg, Melissa Locke, Maureen Lawlor. Second row — Janey Kicklighter, Sherry Lupton, Donna Szuba, Mary Kate Bresnahan, Katrina Kipp, Karen Kreuzinger. Third row — Leigh Seward, Susan Hamilton, Michelle Lawson, Anne Harris.

# Alpha Chi Chase Their Dreams



With the theme of "Alice in Wonderland" at a fall rush party, Alpha Chi's Paula Solensky and Diane Arnold clown around.

Concentrating on their open motto "seeking the heights together" Alpha Chi won the Sigma Chi Derby Day Chase, tied for first place in the Bug Squash with twenty-three people, and came in second in their Homecoming float competition with the theme "Everybody nose that the bobcats will sea defeat." A retreat to Sandbridge and a keg party with Kappa Delta, Theta Delta Chi and Pi Lambda Phi highlighted October, while November was the month for the pledge dance. Celebration of Hera's Day in March saw sisters doing something thoughtful for each other, and events such as the Senior Picnic, Senior Banquet and Beach Week gave them opportunities to keep the sisterhood close.

On the last night of formal rush, the sisters of Alpha Chi leave freshmen with the hope that they will "take our cake, that your dreams may ever sweeter be," a line from their dream cake symphony. Served on special occasions such as Rush, Founder's Day and the Senior Banquet, the white sheet cake decorated with red carnations, the flower of the sorority, symbolizes "the sharing of their goals and desires, through which they will achieve their dreams," according to Melissa McFarland.



**Left to Right:** First row — Diane Arnold, Pixie Page, Cathe Reed, Lynn Sloane, Nancy Lloyd, Eunice Bayse; Second row — Dottie Drew, Linda Palmer, Nancy Schumar, Gail Minter, Sherry Rose, Leigh Seward, Vickie White, Stephanie Tyler, Gretchen Shaner; Third row — Wendy Young, Paula Solensky, Kathy Myers, Anne Weekly, Jessie Roth Frederick, Jennie Estes; Fourth row — Sandy Fuller, Brenda Whitesell, Mary Healey, Beth Riddle, Anne Midvette, Melinda Cox, Pat Pawell,

Kathy Durdin, Mary Comer, Charlene Flanagan, Barbara Head; Fifth row — Virginia Carter, Jill Slatnick, Jan Tomes, Beth DiPace, Cindy Apostolou, Nancy Marker, Tina La Prad, Stephanie Tsacoumis, Gwen Perkins, Annie Hoppe, Maureen Cash, Cindi Roush, Jennell Piplico, Donna Polglase; Sixth row — Allison Naylor, Melissa McFarland, Mary Ann Kerins, Janet Rice, Caralyn Herbst, Lisa Bardi, Suzi Schilling, Patty Dunn, Linden Delaune, Kathy Sacco.

the idea of the symphony relates back to Alpha Chi's musical and theatrical heritage.

Althea Hunt, founder of the William and Mary Theater, established the Beta Delta chapter in 1927. In honor of Althea Hunt the sisters usher at all William and Mary theater performances.

Colonizing a new Alpha Chi chapter at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was an important facet of Alpha Chi's activity schedule. In mid-February a third of the sorority spent the weekend at UNC in order to conduct formal rush. A preferential party was given the last night, which included a dream cake ceremony. The sorority plans to stay in close touch for a year.

**As the lead** in Alpha Chi's formal rush skit "A Bleak Night" Gail Minter sews as the chorus behind her sings the mood music.



**It's easier** to keep up with each other when living in the sorority house, as Debbie Limburg and Pat Powell would agree. **Sisters** Janet Rice and Stephanie Tsacoumis find a minute to talk to each other during formal rush.



**Left to right: Front row** — Maryanne Nelsan, Sharon Zook, Karen Wilson, Robin Engh, Sue Morrison, Sheryl Lukasik, Sherry Hanson. **Second row** — Nancy Nugent, Jane Hartsfield, Diana Dubel, Donna Schwartz, Mary Ewing, Kay Upchurch, Nancy Smith, Kris Wallman, Debby McIntyre, Debby Camacha. **Third row** — Michal Patton, Shelly Movroydis, Carol Alcorn, Susan Chapman, Ginny Ramsey, Nancy Radgers, Carolyn Janes, Debbie Blanchard, Kothryn Beasley. **Fourth row** — Barbara Camacha, Nancy Severin, Betsy Radd, Nancy Turrentine, Janet Dickenson, Ellen Moore, Karan Hanson, Melissa Eastman, Jane Tylus, Ellie Calazizi, Beth Hutzler, Lydia Spindle, Pam Kuchenbuch, Laurie Lucker. **Fifth row** — Sue Page, Anita Hay, Susan Dunford, Dru Conway, Katie Orrick, Karen Prosswimmer. **Sixth row** — Stephanie Tallan, Leslie Wright, Michele Griffith, Dee Jayce, Paula Stassi.



**In their rush skit "Chi Omega Choo-Choo"** Mory Ewing, Diana Dubell, Laurie Lucker and Sharon Zook declare Chi O is best in the west.



# Camp Chi O Style

Chi Omega, founded in 1921, was the first sorority established on the William and Mary campus. Since that time the Omicron Beta chapter has changed and expanded while retaining an active interest in campus and community life.

Evidence of this interest was demonstrated when the sisters treated patients at Pine Nursing Home to Christmas caroling as well as helped with a charity project at Magruda Elementary School. Spirited Chi O's took "Most Enthusiastic" in the Greek Sing, and an imaginative "Cat in the Hat" float placed first in the Homecoming parade. Also taking first place was Chi O Sherry Hanson, who was voted the 1975 Homecoming Queen. The sorority's Supper

Club fed thirty to thirty-five people, with different members taking turns cooking. This year's rush again used the theme "Camp Chi O" at successful informal and formal rush parties.

Chi O sisters spent a great deal of their time enjoying each other's company as well as associating with other people. There were traditional activities, such as a Friday night retreat over Halloween, a bonfire with Lambda Chi, and a Christmas dance, along with the numerous keg parties at the House, with the MBA, and with various frats. The Chi O's had a banquet before their spring dance to honor both the pledges and their Founder's Day. The year ended with the sorority's Beach Weekend.



One of the twenty-six squashed into a volkswagen at Derby Day, Ann Neal is happy to be pulled out. Camp Chi O staffers Suson Dunford and Leslie Wright sing a welcome to the freshman girls at a fall rush party.





Entertaining rushees on skit night during formal rush is fun for Claire MacMillan, Karen Tomlinson and Beth Fischer.



The Tri Delt circle of friends rolled through another busy year with dances, receptions and keg parties as the sisters worked and played their way to lasting friendships with each other.

The sorority's serious side was especially beneficial to the William and Mary campus this year. A five hundred dollar grant from Tri Delt National funds was awarded to the Swem library for the bicentennial celebration of Phi Beta Kappa, the first fraternity. The sisters sold doughnuts to finance the scholarship they offer to any deserving campus coed. Also the William and Mary Tri Deltas were given the honor of installing a new chapter of their sorority at the University of Virginia.

The Tri Delt social life was lively as ever. This year's Derby Day champion, they also captured fourth place in the Homecoming parade with the theme of "Bobcats Aren't worth Peanuts." Receptions were given by the sisters for the freshman men, grad students, the Tri Delt National President, and in commemoration of their Founder's Day. Numerous beer parties and trips to Busch Gardens filled sisters' spare moments.

In 1928 the local sorority Delta Chi Delta was awarded a charter as the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Traditions that have grown up over the years include the Mother-Daughter Pansy Breakfast and several initiation rituals, such as the kidnapping of pledges for a breakfast of cake.

# It's Three-Dimensional



In the afternoons sisters Suson Eldridge and Susan Mariani find they have the house to themselves.



Supported by Linda Beezer, Robyn Hilton chugs at Derby Day.

A happy Linda Ashwell smiles at the crowd from the Tri Delta Homecoming float.



**Left to right:** Front row — Michelle Colasurdo, Beth Fischer, Barb Hubbard, Joan Hadlock, Linda Ashwell, Debbie Miller, Barb Bagot, Susan Horrow, Wanda Davis, Susan Cleghorne, Nancy Carter, Wanda Shelton, Anne Smith. Second row — Sue Chomble, Betty Gillette, Cecie Johnson, Anne Weatherby, Pam Guntherberg, Pam Roller, Claire MacMillon, Jody Paterson, Beth Gregory, April Wells, Caron Paul, Johanna Steinbuchel, Muffie Earl. Third row — Michelle Morgan, Nancy Twardy, Margaret Davis, Wendy Webb, Linda Bruce, Catherine Bovo, Mo Lowlor, Jane Scherer, Sher Wilkins, Jennifer Corbat, Connie Berkhart, Maggie Rollins, Michelle Lawson, Sally Crouch. Fourth row — Sue Eldridge, Helen Grieve, Kathy Frost, Gail McGroth, Carolyn Scott, Non Eggleston, Anne Park, Michelle Zimmer, Martha Debord, Sherry Poskanzer, Robyn Hilton, Sereno Plotnik, Terri Cloyd, Biz Flannagan, Karen Cloybrook, Beth Johnson, Brendo Albert, Morty Ison, Nancy Hadlock.



**Derby Day** brings support from Nancy Ferguson and Kathi Lentzsch as they cheer their team.  
**Left to right:** Front row — Leslie Drake, Peggy Maler, Pam Parham, Nancy Rasmussen, Molly McGhee, Janey Kicklighter, Missy Farmer, Molly Bilodeau. Second row — Deanne Peters, Alice Kunec, Sally Brain, Karen Stephan, Kathi Lentzsch, Sherrill Jones, Katrina Kipp, Becky Boyle, Sally Wanner. Third row — Debbie Jackson, Sally Wheldon, Louise Hicks, Kathy Chambers, Jan Johnson, Gay Lee Gammon, Caroline Kramer, Janet Mascicki, Sue Naeser, Kim Buchanan, Carla Perkins. Fourth row — Jean Blackwell, Barb Roberts, Barbie Bowen, Kathy Boucher, Cissy Wilson, Peggy Schott, Judy Wascher, Alice Burlinson, Marge Masterson, Maryanne Cratslev, Karen Staha, Sue Harman, Cathy Peppiatt, Kaggy Richter, Caleen Fadden. Fifth row — Connie Ritter, Betty Fedziuk, Patte Minnick, Suzan Eaton, Karen Thomas, Jane Lennan, Cathy Collins, Danna Szuba, Nancy Ferguson.



**Open houses** give Karen Stephan a chance to meet new rushes.



Improving the physical condition of their "House on the corner" was a major concern of Gamma Phi Beta as they discovered the building slowly crumbling around them. The newest sorority on campus, the Alpha Chi chapter was founded in 1933 by twelve charter members who originally occupied the Hoke House. Inspection of this residence revealed crescent moons on the shutters, one of the sorority's symbols.

Since their establishment on the William and Mary campus, new chapter traditions have been developed and expanded, one of which is the Chinese motif that flavors life at Gamma Phi. Ten years ago two oriental art students designed the Chinese heads and wall hangings which have been retained and are now used for rush functions. The Chinese theme was even carried over to include the sorority's informal rush party, New Year Party.

Gamma Phis showed an innovative streak in their choice of social activities. The sisters started cooking breakfast after pledge dances, and every Friday was celebrated by a BYOB happy hour. A weekend retreat to Virginia Beach, a spring picnic, and slumber parties helped foster the continuing sisterly closeness.

In addition to their social events, the members were active in civic projects. The proceeds from Gamma Phi's Fifties Night at the pub were donated to charity. Sisters also took charge of publicity for the Blood Mobile's visits to the community.

# Good About the House on the Corner



The mark of Gamma Phi is placed on a hand by Lynn Allison on Fifties Night. A fall rush party finds Nancy Rasmussen instructing budding freshman artists in the techniques of oriental art.

## What's So



A cheerful blessing is given by Dave Nagle as Charlie Walfe, Rex Edwards and David Walk take a dose of their own medicine.



The South was alive and partying hearty at Kappa Alpha this year. Progression toward a stronger fraternity on campus was in evidence as the members sought a continuance of their close brotherhood while increasing membership.

Founded in 1890, the Alpha Zeta chapter has held on to the traditions that have always been a powerful force in the fraternity. Old South week, the highlight of every year, was prepared for months in advance as beards flourished and toleration levels were raised. The festivities began with a distinctive pledge parade and Iron Man drinking contest, and included a faculty cocktail party and formal ball which brought the Southern Gentlemen out in their finest style.

Always alert to a good time, the KA's enjoyed a Homecoming reception featuring mint juleps and rowdy alumni, a Homecoming dance with Slapwater and a Christmas party. This year saw an increased emphasis on athletics for the "Knights of Alcohol;" for the first time in several years, the brothers participated



Left to right: Seated foreground — Gary Buracker. Front row — Bob Booth, Kent Gates, Rex Edwards, Art Prince, Bill Guernier, Joyce Franko, Gerry White, Greg Blus, David Weick, Jeff Keane, Charlie Walfe. Second row — Dave Nagle, Dave Payne, Dave Scott, Daug Kaval, Bob Robinson, Jim Powell, Bob Baldwin, Don Cox, Dave Tatge, Michael Radis.

# Dixie Never Dies...

in most intramural sports. Rush activities dominated the first semester as a change in policy was effected to give freshmen insight into life at KA. A Halloween smoker put both members and guests in costumes, the best dressed rushee receiving a fifth of Rebel Yell, KA's favorite beverage. The brothers worked to start traditions of their own, such as Hat Nights where some sort of headgear was required while indulging in various intoxicants. Many kegs were drained at football games as KA's cheered for their own "Sugar Bear" Robinson and Bob Booth. KA's irrepressible spirit and small membership pulled the already close brothers even tighter.

**Disguised as** Groucho and Harpo Marx, Art Prince and Bill Guernier amuse the Homecoming parade audience.



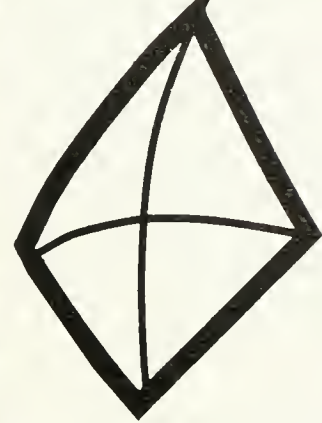
**It's hard** for Doug Koval to concentrate on Derby Doy when he hears bad news from the football game.

**An eye out** for his receiver, quarterback Mike Rodis sets up to pass.

A protest from below is sent up by Becky Woodruff during the building of Theta's pyramid at Derby Day. It only took Marlo Jones two shots of tequila to get her "big sister" clue from Sigma Chi Dave Slovin.



Rain didn't dampen the spirits of Kathy Sandburg, Peggy Jones and Becky Woodruff as they talked with a rusher of Theta's annual Garden Party, forced indoors.



Left to right: Frant row — Heather Young, Renee Minor, Dara Hansen, Suzi Acha, Charlie Adlis, Carrine Klingman, Debbie Roughton, Cathy Womack, Sue Haulenbeek. Second row — Sue Hopkins, Sherry Sanders, Alli Beals, Kathy Funk, Kathy Schintzel, Martha Young, Kathy Sandberg, Karen Ryer, Sue Hall, Janet Alexander. Third row — Gail Mathews, Debbie Arehart, Sue Gillis, Nancy Looney, Zoe Johnson, Peggy Henderson, Judy Alexander, Donna Swain, Karen Peacock. Fourth row — Joanna Balcarek, Nancy Warden, Anne Frost Waring, Sue Germano, Jeanne Lipfert, Terri Feldman, Carole Margolis, Suzanne Conway. Fifth row — Debbie Dadenas, Sheila Padden, Kathy Eason, Karen Johnston, Kristie Sehnert, Nancy Singer, Bev Nanney. Sixth row — Kim Wilson, Mary Belote, Kathy Auerbach, Peggy Jones, Kathy Winklhofer, Linda Dunton, Sharon Suchy, Cathy Butler. Seventh row — Marla Janes, Becky Woodruff.

In keeping with their theme of unity, Thetas banded together to serve the community. Throwing parties for the handicapped kindergarten at the Methodist Church was a frequent occurrence, as were spaghetti dinners prepared at the house for the Deirdra Gerda scholarship fund. Pledge dances and a T.G.I.F. party with Grad students gave Thetas a chance to party, as did their September Garden Party, although rain forced the festivities to be held indoors.

Holding to tradition, the members kept close ties to their little and big sisters through such activities as the kite fly held in March, a national tradition. Each family makes or buys a kite to fly together on Phi Beta Kappa field. Also unique to Theta is the revelation of big sisters to pledges at a p.j. party.

Established in 1922, the sorority once resided in what is now Phi Mu's house. The Thetas moved into their present house when Mr. Max Blitzler, a college alum and assistant to the President, sold the house to the college. It was built with the knowledge that when it was sold, it would become a sorority house.

# Sisters Stress Family Spirit



...opkov... Sue Gillis and T...  
...roaf... Gachey...  
...on... parade

Living in the sorority house, Jeon Buchanan finds studying easier in the afternoons. KD's enjoy watching their formal rush skit "Hodes".



**Angels** Ann Kling and B.J. Jones look pleased with their skit performance, given the third night of formal rush.

It was a busy year for the Kappa Delta's as they directed themselves toward making sisterhood more than just a label for their sorority. Increased emphasis was placed on service projects, alumnae participation, and understanding among the sisters. Their efforts were acknowledged at the Kappa Delta National Convention when the William and Mary chapter was honored with the presentation of a progress award.

The Alpha Phi chapter, founded in 1928, was initially a group of five charter members whose house, located in present-day Colonial Williamsburg, has since become Patrick Henry's Kitchen. The KD's commemorated their Founder's Day with a large celebration held in the Wren Building. Attending alumnae included Betty Lenier, an

original member of the chapter and later a national Kappa Delta president.

The KD's national philanthropy was a crippled children's hospital located in Richmond; they held a party for the children in cooperation with the Richmond alumnae, as well as sending them homemade gifts. Contributions to the community included working with Circle K and Head Start.

The social side of KD saw a Diamond Ball, Christmas Dance and spring Pledge Dance. In addition to these annual events, there were several parties for the sisters, including a fall bash with Pi Lam, Theta Delt and Alpha Chi. Out in full force at Derby Day, the KD's took pride in their first place status in the chugging pyramid. The "KD Circus", their homecoming float, was awarded third place in the parade.

# Top Award

# Progress Takes



**Already sold** on the advantages of being a KD, Barb Scott shares her views at a fall rush party.

**left to right:** Front row — Barb Scott, Suzy Blake, Valerie Cable. Second row — Lynn Shelton, Anne Kling, Potty Johnson. Third row — Debbie Davis, Mary Wilmoth, Sharon Watkins. Fourth row — Morlene Robinson, Liz Hicks, Lynn Roberts. Fifth row — Kathy Owens, Karen Holl, Emily Deaver. Sixth row — Maureen Haberman, Margaret

Hughes, Lisa Flexer. Seventh row — Diana Powell, Melba Fukuda, Diane Newsom, Janet Schultz, Debby Federhen, Ginny Plakitsis, B.J. Jones, Sylvia Davis, Martho Lufkin, Deborah Waterman. Eighth row — Anne Worland, Debby Smith, Sue Wittemeir, Margaret Yarrington, Susan Fletcher, Sally Kessler, Jo Carol Butler, Kay Wellener, Susan Young, Darlene Critchfield, Laurie Johnston, Shari Slocum, Corrie Strickle, Maureen Hrehosik, Jane Barret

A graduate reception finds Martha Hughes spreading Kappa charm.



Spotlighting innovation, Kappas approached their social scene with an eye to change. Keg parties on the porch with Pika and Kappa Sig saw the sisters partying informally, with dressing up reserved for a costume Halloween party at Kappa Sig. A Father-Daughter Banquet on Parent's Weekend revived past tradition, while a Mother-Daughter Reception was left until the spring.

Spreading goodwill among other Greeks has always been important to the Kappas. Gifts of baked goods to fraternities were presented on their respective Founder's Days and sororities were presented with their flowers. At Halloween the Kappas played Great Pumpkin and adorned sorority porches with jack-o-lanterns. Kappas stole the show at Homecoming with princesses Martha Hughes, Pat Giermak and Teresa Sato representing the upper classes.

Founded in 1922, the Gamma chapter has distinguished itself on the campus as well as off; Mrs. Nancy Falk is presently on the Board of Visitors, while Mrs.

# Kappas Give a



Obvious Indian fans Brenda Hart, Jody Roberts and Kathy Kent parade down DOG Street at Homecoming. Rush parties can be fun, as Cheryl Smith and Laila Walle laughingly admit.





Phyllis Galanti is renowned for her part in the P.O.W. program.

The social calendar still included the successful "Kappa Kommercial Break" rush party for Freshman women, "Kappa Kasino" for freshman men, a reception for M.B.A. grad students, the Monmouth Duo dance with Pi Phi in November, and the spring pledge dance. Dinner at the house, retreats and intramural games kept sisters in close contact.

**Left to right:** Frant row — Laurie Bond, Ann Ruble, Karen Johnson, Dee Dee Delaney, Pam Daniels, Debbie Manfart, Cathy Wilson. Second row — Betsy Butler, Janet Hausley, Diane Andoas, Patty Streets, Kathy Andoas, Pat Giermak, Phyllis Ashley, Mary Sue Hagon, Melita Love. Third row — Mary Tankard, Maria Ruiz, Gerry Vessely, Sue Hedrick, Judy Huffard, Anne Ward, Karen Kreuzinger. Fourth row — Sara Black, Laila Walle, Nancy Esper, Betsy Page, Jane Statler, Karen Wilson, Debbie Cammar, Susie Burton, Cindy Bennett, Grace Ruiz. Fifth row — Laurie Flack, Brenda Hart, Teresa Sato, Janella Barbrow, Cindy Turner, Kathy Gingerich, Alice Jackson, Carolyn Testa. Sixth row — Kathy Kent, Cynthia Casson, Margie Weber, Pat McMahan, Mary Scott Shell, Nancy Weiner, Karen Murphy, Martha Hughes, Annie Tisdale, Mimi Pfeiffer, Meg Regan, Cheryl Smith, Barb Wei.



# New Twist to Tradition

With the spirit of competition at Derby Day, beer chugging presents no problem to Sue Hedrick and Ann Ruble.





**Left to right: Sitting** — Keith Potts, Jon Kaylor, Pat Corr, Pete Hammond, Sam Potton. **Front row** — Mark Griffith, Marc Fox, Rolf Williams, Joe Schifano, Jack Kroeger, Max Schools. **Second row** — Ken Whorry, Kevin O'Rourke, Billy Gray, Don Robbins, Paul Cullum, George Holland. **Third row** — Kevin Barnes, Doug Myers, Tommy Smith, Mike Mason, Rick Morquis, Bill Melrose, Jim Krus, John O'Neil, Eric Bohner. **Fourth row** — Poul Krus, Jerry Vorocollo, Gary LeClair, Jim McDonough, Tom Marrissey, Nick Connor, Steve Dalton, Don Bowers, Keith Fimion, Mike Flurie. **Fifth row** — Jack Arbogost, Jim Ratkus, Mark Blockwell, John Lowenhaupt, Mike Enoch, Blair Smith, Dove O'Neil, John Friedery, Bob Miller.



**Late night blues** vanish quickly as Pete Hammond and Jack Kroeger talk about upcoming rush. **Working diligently** as brothers, Eric Bohner and Rolf Williams try to decide the right way to work the problem.



Combine social stimulation with athletic activity, dress it in "whites," and the result is Kappa Sig, leaders in spirit at basketball games as well as at keg parties.

There was much more to Kappa Sig than the partying one heard so much about. Brothers took part in intramural events, and blasted their way to fourth place in the Homecoming parade with their "Cook the Cats" float. A benefit dance for the Leukemia Society was held in the Spring by the Sigs in memory of Steve Seward.

But there were few dull moments in the Kappa Sig social life. Unique smokers — a barnyard smoker complete with hay and a casino smoker — helped bring in another large pledge class this year. Seaworthy Sigs participated in the WRBQ Raft Race in October, and a hearty welcome was extended by a contingent of the brothers to President Ford when he visited Williamsburg. Basketball games would not have been the same without the Kappa Sigs spurring on the team in white "Captain Perversion" overalls and interesting varieties of headgear. Spring parties included taga and western parties, a St. Valentine's Day massacre,

the Sweetheart Dance, and the semester was topped off with their Beach Weekend.

The Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded at William and Mary in 1890. Noteworthy alumni include past William and Mary president Lyon G. Tyler and James G. Driver, who in the fall donated his entire estate to the

William and Mary athletic department. This year brought the return of Arthur Jones, Class of 1913, who not only founded the Flat Hat and the Order of the White Jacket but is also the oldest surviving member of the chapter.

President Ford's visit brings Kappa Sigs onto Duke of Gloucester Street, awaiting the President's arrival.



# Kappa Sig Steams On



Spirit-minded Sigs line the way onto the basketball court as they come out in their usual attire

“The diversity of our house has been the key to our closeness” commented Lambda Chi John Coppedge. Under President Jeff Scott, the brothers retained their love of tradition and ritual while forging ahead in their social and service activities.

Philanthropy played an important role as each semester the members held a work day where the services of the brothers were offered to the community. The proceeds went towards supporting two foster children in Richmond and to the Adolescent Unit at Eastern State. On Halloween Eve, the brothers sacrificed their stomachs to a starvation banquet for UNICEF, the menu including only rice and tea.

Emphasis on the committee system was evidenced by a Homecoming float based on the story of “How the Bobcat Lost Its Tail,” as well as the successful Homecoming alumni reception and various faculty parties. Uniting behind an attempt to preserve their high standings in both Greek Games and their bid for the All-Points Trophy, the brothers again stressed intramurals.

The Epsilon Alpha chapter was granted a charter in 1922 and

immediately adopted the fraternity tradition of assigning each member a number at initiation. This year’s Homecoming saw the return of EA 3, author of the W&M fight song, who has appeared annually for over 50 years.

Although they tended to emphasize friendship over fraternizing, the Lambda Chi social life was far from slow. Members enjoyed their Sweetheart dance, Christmas party, Spring Follies, and a beach weekend at Nagshead. As an alternative to the pub, the brothers stayed home on Wednesday nights with kegs of their own, often in celebration of a birthday. Another innovation included “Lambda Chi Alpha On the Move,” which consisted of visitations to other schools, most notably Longwood, for a little extra socializing. Outstanding personalities included the many brothers who sustained the Order of the White Jacket, Busch Gardens juggler Tom Pearce, and Fritz’s jacked-up Camero that averaged an impressive 4½ miles per gallon.

To show his loyalty to the Tribe, Robert Bass makes the ultimate sacrifice in allowing his tail to be chapped off.



# Chi Counts Unity First

Lambda



Left to right: **Front row** — Coke Hall, Micheal Foradas, Jan Chase, Bob Cavaliere, George Holasz, Ed Rule, Jimmy Patts, Joe Agee’s bike. **Second row** — Rick Rowland, Tom Pearce, David Savold, Robert Bass, Debbie Stanley, Mike Hay, Lynn Powell. **Third row** — Carl Tack, Sam Howard,

Dave Hubbard, John Metz, Paul Denby, Mak Kelliher. **Fourth row** — Chris Davis, Danny Thornton, Charles Rawls, Jeff Scott, Tommy Hines, Jeff Jeremiah. **Fifth row** — Matt Courage, Steve Parker, John Bunker, John Reilly, Bill Dowd, Bob French, Bo Poats.



Brother Dick Moon celebrates the arrival of a new bar as Robert Bass, Paul Denby and Jim Chase await their turn.



Hoping to score for Lambda Chi, Carl Tack goes in for a lay-up.  
A game of pinball occupies brothers at a party at the house.



Left to right: Front row — Cheryl Chestney, Susie Schmidt, Gail Melanson, Linda Asplund, Sharon Peake. Second row — Irene Haas, Karen Anders, Lee Jones, Janet Ewing. Third row — Jeannie

Master, Mary Kate Bresnahan, Nancy Lambert, Susan Brzastele. Fourth row — Betti Pinker, Cynthia Smith, Nancy Seawell, Robbie Lee Warren.



# Phi Mu Branches Out



Even without a float, the Phi Mus get their message across in the Homecoming parade.

Phi Mus concentrated on "branching out" into all aspects of campus life," according to Lee Jones.

Highlighting the fall activity calendar were a freshmen men's reception and a fraternity daiquiri party. Other events included a Founder's Day celebration where area alums were honored, and faculty receptions at the house.

Civic-minded Phi Mus combined work with pleasure on Halloween when they trick-or-treated for Project Hope.

The Gamma Alpha chapter received its William and Mary charter in 1926 and since that time customs have sprung up based on the sorority symbols of the heart and the lion. Phi Mus make and send Valentine cards to each sorority and fraternity to celebrate St. Valentine's Day. The Order of the Lion comprises the house's favorite men, dubbed "Phi guys." Sisters consider "our house their house" in return for the Phi guys services.

"It took a lot of courage on everybody's part," stressed Julie Seawell, Chairman of Phi Mu. After a disappointing formal rush, the girls of the Phi Mu chapter asked their national officials to recolonize the chapter. Interviewing started on January 18 for girls who were interested in joining the sorority. Former members were given the choice of becoming alumni or going through the interviews and initiating. Conducted by Mrs. Williamson of National Phi Mu and National Panhellenic, two field secretaries and one alumni from California, the interviewing resulted in a pledge class of fifty freshman and sophomore girls.

During the pledge period the only elected office of the fraternity was that of chairman. Helping the chapter continue the tradition of writing valentines for all the fraternities and sororities, planning activities such as a fund raiser for the national philanthropy Hope and a party for the adolescents at Eastern State kept the pledges busy. Setting new sorority traditions, the girls became carnation sisters to each other, foregoing the tradition of big sisters. The sophomores kidnapped the freshman for a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts at Project Plus early one morning.

Initiation was planned for April 3rd, and a reception for faculty and parents was scheduled to follow. A dance for the initiates took place April 9th. Seawell stated "It's going to take a lot of work, but I know we'll make it."

**Pledges** learn the Phi Mu song "Anything Goes" at an early pledge meeting, directed by a national Phi Mu.

# New Roots



**Left to right: Front row** — Nancy Bartlett, Julie Crooks, Cindy Flaurnay, Ellen Cassanos, Susan Eisenhower. **Second row** — Pat Keenay, Danna Ours, Judy Cargill, Sherrie Markwood, Judy Warthington, Liz Sowder, Pattye Cracker, Sandra Thomas, Carol Parker, Anne Keller. **Third row** — Susan Kelly, Helen Plunkett, Lisa Swickley, Meg Lewis, Debbie Clatterbuck, Danna Lombardo, Tina Cole, Mary Teabo, Ann Fitzgerald, Diane Dodson, Vickie Roakes, Nancy Fitzgerald, Susan Warren. **Fourth row** — Audrey Pinkham, Krista Gillum, Mary Glenn Mutter, Becky Shiffer, Beth Keen, Barbara Jingo, Karen Mitchell, Missie Murdock, Susan Arnot, Pam Warner, Ann Makowski, Valerie Macko, Liz Rathberg. **Fifth row** — Linda Davis, Vickie Tusan, Julie Seawell, Jane McDarman, Lynn Nesbitt.

Phi Tau's post-lecture reception gives Detective Dove Tomo the chance to talk with students personally about law enforcement.

Left to right: Front row — Jim Lewis, Joel Berliner, Jeff King, Craig Shoffer, Ralph English, Bob Milleo, Paul Cahill, Doug Jones, Kevin Holmes. Second row — Frank Bollinger, Wayne Mitchell, Steve Huebner, Mark Colley, Debbie Horsh, Neol Hurley, John Underhill, Lorry Kunz, Dove Oxenford, Robbie Fouber, Rob Stewart, Bill Mattox.



# on Civic Service

## Spotlight

A "high level of brother enthusiasm" helped the Phi Kappa Taus direct themselves toward new goals for their fraternity, noted President Jeff King. Increasing alumni participation and working to become more closely involved with the campus community kept the Phi Taus active this year.

Beginning with a "fantastically successful" freshman women's reception, the members continued their social year with the usual open parties and beach weekend. In accordance with chapter tradition, spring brought their annual Jamaica Party.

Phi Taus demonstrated their commitment to the community when they sponsored a lecture by the famed David Toma in November, after which they gave the public a chance to speak

with him on a personal basis at a reception held in the lobby of their house. Led by station manager Dave Oxenford, brothers involved themselves with WCWM, as well as participation in the Queen's Guard.

The Alpha Theta Chapter was established at William and Mary in 1926 by 28 men. Although chapter size has varied through the years, the current members have expressed a desire to keep their membership at a moderate level to foster a stronger, more tightly knit brotherhood. To get more of the older brothers concerned with the fraternity, Phi Taus launched a new alumni contest. Their efforts were rewarded by a well attended alumni reception at Homecoming.





A water fight is fun even if you are wearing glasses decides Doug Jones.  
Pledge meetings are instructive for Steve Jones and Frank Kebler.



Playing foosball is a favorite with Neal Hurley.



Bid acceptance day finds Stark Jett welcomed into Phi Tou by President Jeff King.



Left to right: Front row — Tom Gay, Steve Guy, Bob Thompson, Steve Mitchell, Nate Adams, Denis Caakley, Craig Syrap, Ed Roehl, Dave Forrest. Second row — Peter Birmingham, Chip Mann, Bob Benson, Chuck Williams, Kevin Greenan, Kevin Garlick, Russ Travers, John Barnes,

Paul Clements. Third row — Gene Grubbs, Bill Yates, Glenn Johnson, Andy Vanderhaaf, Chris Jackson, Doug Lambert, Dan Davis, Chip Perkins, Garry Killimon. Fourth row — Duffy Elliott, Billy VonBuren, Mark Williams, Steve Hendricks, John Mancini, J. Pat Baker, Stu Blaine, Tom Smith. Fifth

row — Colin Rust, Glenn Bramer, George Riegel, Tom Reddy, Dave McElhany, Rich Frueterman, George Tshakis, Marshall Goodman, Butch Faulconer, Pat McClould, Frant Hyre, Bill Borrett, Mike Weixel, Bob Teitleman.



# The Pika Cycle Pushes On

“We’re very service oriented,” remarked Pika’s PR man Chris Jackson, and to prove it the fraternity sponsored their third annual Pike Bike Marathon. The monetary proceeds from this project were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation while the participants themselves were rewarded with a dance at Lake Mataaka.

Events were frequent and varied for the Pikas this year. The good times began with a freshman woman’s reception and smokers in the fall. The fraternity was represented in all intramural sports and won second place in football. Brothers showed their spirit at Homecoming with an alumni reception, dance, and a “Flintstone” float proclaiming “Bedrock Pikas say ‘Bam-bam the Wildcats.’” Parents weekend brought Pikas parents to a wine and cheese party at the house; the next weekend put Indian fans on a bus to

Norfolk for the Oyster Bowl. Brothers headed towards the great outdoors in February for a fraternity retreat at Lake Caroline, Virginia, in March for a picnic at Newport News Park and for a beach weekend at Nagshead at the end of the year.

Partying Pikas kept their social life moving through the semesters. New Year’s Eve sent the brothers to Richmond to celebrate President Tom Gay’s birthday, and the customary Christmas and Sweetheart dances were held. And of course the traditional “gatoring” was the Pika trademark wherever they went.

The Gamma chapter was founded at William and Mary in 1871. Every March first Pikas are dressed in suits and red carnations to commemorate their Founder’s Day.

A game of Thumper entertains brothers Dave McElhany, Steve Guy and Steve Hendericks.





Dave Reddy delivers PKA's homecoming wish. John Barnes keeps his eye on the ball as brother Fronk Hyre goes up for the jump



Brothers clown at a keg party, before which big brothers were revealed to pledges.

A changed sense of spirit is displayed by Homecoming paraders Joy Friedman and Tom Johnston.



**Left to right:** Front row — David Pawel, Neil Hammerstrom, Rhett, Mark Barban. Second row — Doug Johnson, Bucky White, Bob Paronett, Buddy Warren, Jim Cameron, Steve Zereski, Chuck Shimer. Third row — Al Buchannan, Gary Harris, Mork Hanley, Glen Martin, Lynn Roach, Jay Friedman. Fourth row — Rich Bryan, Bryon Rogers, Barry Wilhelm, Bill Moffet, George

Duke, Frank Hayes. Fifth row — Steve Hall, Keith Byers, John Deusebio, Tom Jahnston, Buddy Codd, Alan Gayle, David Soller. Sixth row — Steve Sheffield, John Morehead, Mike Fox, Rick Vercellone, Dale Kriebel, Steve Winston, Stu Wenzel, Roger Elmore, Dean Cummings, Chip Lex, Jim Robertson.

# Pi Lams



Pi Lam's card section flashes their idea of recreational activity.

Pi Lams once again proved themselves a leader in the intramural program as, for the first time in 29 years, the team rolled over their opponents to become All-College Football Champions. Further evidence of their intramural strength was demonstrated as they attempted to retain the William and Mary All Sports Trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Pinball wizards found a home at Pi Lam when the fraternity introduced the game on campus, an idea that was quickly picked up by other houses. The presence of the machines allowed the opportunity to hold a pinball smoker, but pinballs were exchanged for costumes when the brothers organized a Halloween smoker and a Wild West party. Novelty stayed in the minds of the party planners when they initiated two combination parties, one with Pika and one with Theta Delt, although there were also the usual wine and cheese party,



# Display

# Immense Wizardry

An aspiring pinball wizard, Frank Hayes tries to concentrate on his next shot.



Sweetheart dance, and beach weekend. Pi Lam party life got an extra boost with the formation of the P.F.B. keg club. The P.F.B. members bought kegs for football games, Friday nights, and any other occasion where they deemed free-flowing brew a necessity.

Chartered in 1929, the Virginia Psi chapter has established several unique features, such as their custom of replacing applause with the snapping of fingers at meetings, and open end-of-semester grain parties, dubbed Blow-out. Traditional rivalry existed between pledges and brothers, with pledges usually getting the worst end of the deal. The pledges are subject to possible fates such as "executions," where they are secured to chairs and pummelled with water balloons.

Beer and brotherhood are offered to prospective pledges by Steve Hall at a fall rush party.



# Pi Phi Aims

"Maintaining internal unity was the most important thing for me," commented Nancy Long, Pi Phi President. Activities such as a Thanksgiving dinner at the house for all the sisters, a wine and cheese party for Pi Phis and their dates and various service projects pulled the Pi Phis together, in keeping with their theme of "striving to be ourselves, open to people and truly friends."

Known from Greek sings for their spirit, the sisters directed their enthusiasm to raising funds for philanthropies and entertaining the geriatric patients at Eastern State Hospital. Trick-or-treating for UNICEF at Halloween the sisters earned eighty dollars, while Christmas saw each sister donating a dollar to charity. Instead of the usual gift-giving at their Christmas Party, Pi Phis each brought a gift for the geriatric patients at Eastern State, giving out the gifts and caroling the following night. A philanthropic idea unique to Pi Phi, the annual Aircraft sale brought \$125. The handcrafts sold at the fair were made by people in the Appalachian

area of Tennessee, to whom the proceeds were returned. Also traditional to Pi Phi was the Easter Egg hunt for the children in Williamsburg, held in the Sunken Garden.

Party time at Pi Phi started in September with a cocktail party for informal rush. A Homecoming reception for alumnae and the wine and cheese party highlighted October, while November featured a keg party with the Rugby Team and Sigma Pi, the Monmouth Duo dance with Koppa Kappa Gamma and annual Thanksgiving Dinner, with December reserved for a festive Christmas party at the house. The spring semester included keg parties and a spring Pledge dance, with a Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.

The Virginia Gamma chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year. The fourth national sorority to be established on campus, Pi Phi's House was originally on Duke of Gloucester street, next to the Bruton Parish Fellowship Hall. Growing from membership of seventeen, the fall membership for 1975 was sixty-nine.

# High



With a friendly smile Nancy Long talks with a freshman at a fall rush party. Capturing second place in the Derby Day chugging contest, a jubilant Marsha Faison taps the pyramid





Smiling broadly Harriet Love and Mary Phillips welcome rushees to the Pi Phi house. Seniors Sue Hanna, Nancy Wannell and Marsha Faison enjoy the dacquiri party as much as the pledges for whom it was scheduled.



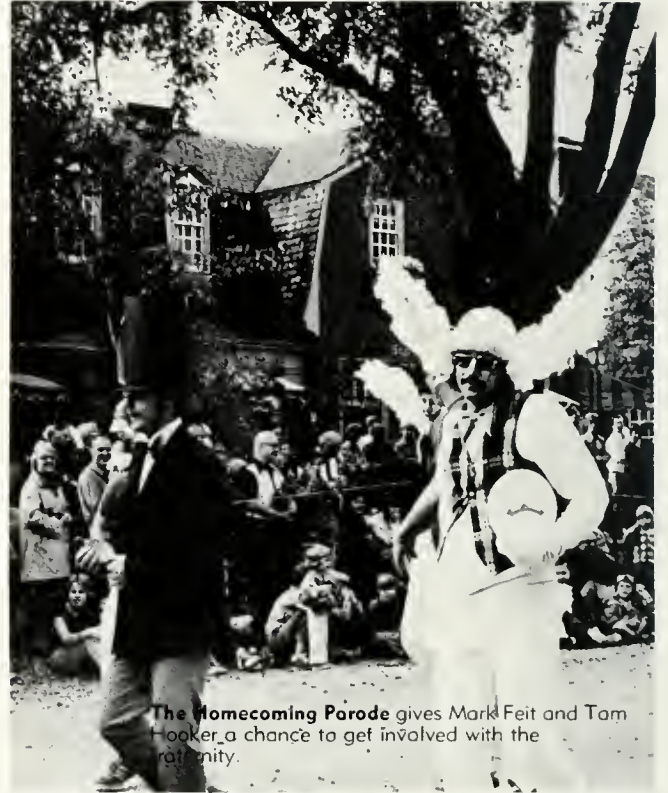
**Left to right: Front row** — Harriet Love, Pam Cutler, Debbie Kelley, Marsha Faison, Sue Hanna, Beth Sanders, Micky Kensey, Sandy Jeter, Danna Smith, Martha Frechette, Melissa Locke, Michelle DuPriest. **Second row** — Rae Ann Lindberg, Pat Shell, Missy Hanretty, Nancy Cavagnara, Sarah Lewis, Cla Phillips, Sarah McCray, Penny Sander, Lissa Gasparali, Bannie France, Chris McFadden, Debbie Schumacher, Lari Griffin, Melissa Dozier. **Third row** — Vanessa Papa, Nancy Wannell, Cathy Howard, Karen Tatem, Chris Powers, Jan Pegram, Karen Maples, Susan Gray, Aida Fernandez, Paige

Eversole, Lynn McMichael, Debbie Thampson, Susie Forbes, Sue Faster. **Fourth row** — Emily Hunsicker, Suzanne Mahoney, Patty DeRosa, Fran Farmer, Debbie Stanley, Malli Davies, Liz Gessner. **Fifth row** — Sara Bane, Ann Manroe Swaim, Linda Mahan, Nancy Lang, Robin Wamsley, Marty Murphy. **Sixth row** — Robin Marshall, Nancy Phillips, Cindy Shaver, Marian Cody. **Seventh row** — Julie Hayden, Cheryl Barnett, Carol Wells, Frances Day. **Eighth row** — Marty Smith, Marie Jacobson, Lau Wampler.

A pinball machine at the SAE house provides a study break for Borden Austin.



**Left to right: Front row** — Jan Kaper, Steve Douglas, Tam Hooker, Rich Haisington, Joe Hooks, John Benson. **Second row** — Benji Cata, Lisa Tratter, "Sam" Guthrie, Mark Feit, Mark Graber, Evan Johnson, Bruce Luonga, Rik Hanley. **Third row** — Jeff Goodrich, Richard Zultner, Rick McKay, Dave Merkel, Rick Walket, John Duer, Tom Glancey.



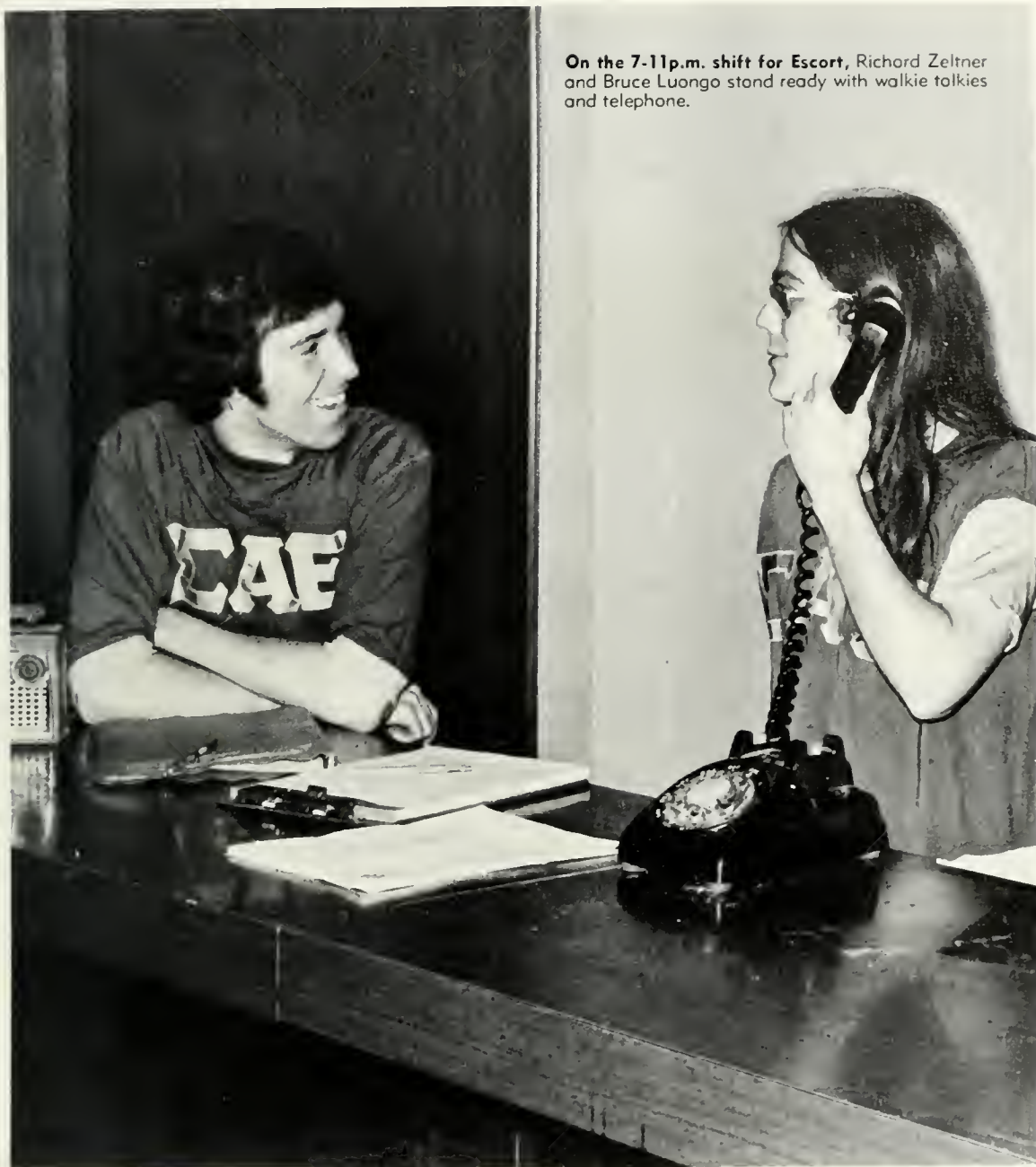
The Homecoming Parade gives Mark Feit and Tam Hooker a chance to get involved with the fraternity.

# Future Stock

"We still strive to create a social organization stressing brotherhood," SAE president Tom Hooker declared. Many disciplines of life were pursued by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with interests ranging from motorcycles to karate—"diversity with a common goal," according to Hooker. Through complete structural reorganization, the brothers aimed toward insuring a firm foundation for their fraternity in the future. This year SAE made a positive effort to come out of the reticency which they had been in for the past few years. Involvement in various college activities as a fraternity was a part of their "coming out" campaign, although their efforts were limited by heavy study loads. A notable example of this new attitude of participation could be found in

the donation of one night a week by brothers to the Escort service. Circle K was another of those who benefitted from the fraternity's new attitude when they received the profits from the SAE-sponsored "Glass Moon" concert. Other social events included the freshman women's reception, smokers, and the yearly Shipwreck Party, an initiation preparation for the pledges. One of the year's highlights was the First Annual Paddy Murphy Party, a celebration with overtones of an Irish wake which is a national SAE tradition. SAE was founded at William and Mary in 1857, only one year after its first national chapter was established. The local chapter, Virginio Kappa, is the sixth oldest member of the largest national fraternity in the country.





On the 7-11p.m. shift for Escort, Richard Zeltner and Bruce Luongo stand ready with walkie talkies and telephone.



During the early hours of Escort Joe Hooks can find time to study.  
**Motorcycles** take the place as mascots for SAE. Mark Feit's Kawasoki is of particular interest to the brothers.



"Just one more glass," says Glenn Willsey to an acquiecent freshman at the Sigma Chi Champagne Reception.  
**Derbied Sigma Chis** confer with officials at their third annual Derby Day.



A quick shakedown of Gary Coates produces results for Gary Drewry, Tom Duffy and Chip Demosey.



**S**igma Chi's Zeta Upsilon chapter was the youngest housed fraternity on campus, having only been established in 1968. Diversity has remained a hallmark of the fraternity as the Chis have grown to become one of the largest fraternities on campus. Derby Day was initiated in 1974 to increase inter-greek relations as well as to raise money for the Sigma Chi national charity, Wallace Village. Brothers have high hopes for continuing this successful program each year to provide the entertainment for

spectators as well as participants. This year Derby Day grossed about \$700, and the huge quantities of mud added an extra dimension to the festivities.

Another traditional event to kick-off the Sigma Chi social scene in the fall was the invitational champagne reception for freshman women. It was followed by two wine and cheese parties on Parent's Weekend, one of the largest alumni receptions in years, a Hobo party, the Sweetheart Dance, Beach Weekend

in the Spring, and many informal parties. Hard work paid off when the brothers took first place in the Homecoming parade with their "After the Cat" float.

Improvements to the fraternity included the hiring of a cook to feed the forty member dinner club and the installation of disco lighting in their party room. Rush was supplemented with two sight and sound slide shows describing life at Sigma Chi.

# Not Getting Older-Getting

# Better



**Left to right: Front row** — Andy Saueracker, Rich Chambers, Walter Diehl, Forrest Gander, Rob Billingsley, John Walk, Craig Weiman, Dave Batlan, Larry McEnery, Steve Famo, Roger Danier. **Second row** — Marshall Martin, Dean Strickland, Larry Luck, Lance Leffler, Scott Meardan, Stu Burnett, Gary Chootes, Mitch Rothstein, Jeff Mayer. **Third row** — Ken McClure, Sonny Watters, Charles Eubank, James Crafton, Ron Riggins, Jeff Armstrong, Rich Layne, Lenden Eakin, Gary Drewery, Chris Thomas, Brady Earnhart, Mike Barnes, Mike Perrow, Joe Easley, Mike Tang.

**Sigma Chi** shakes proudly present their kidnap victim Scott Devries, whom they captured walking back from the cafeteria on the last night of rush



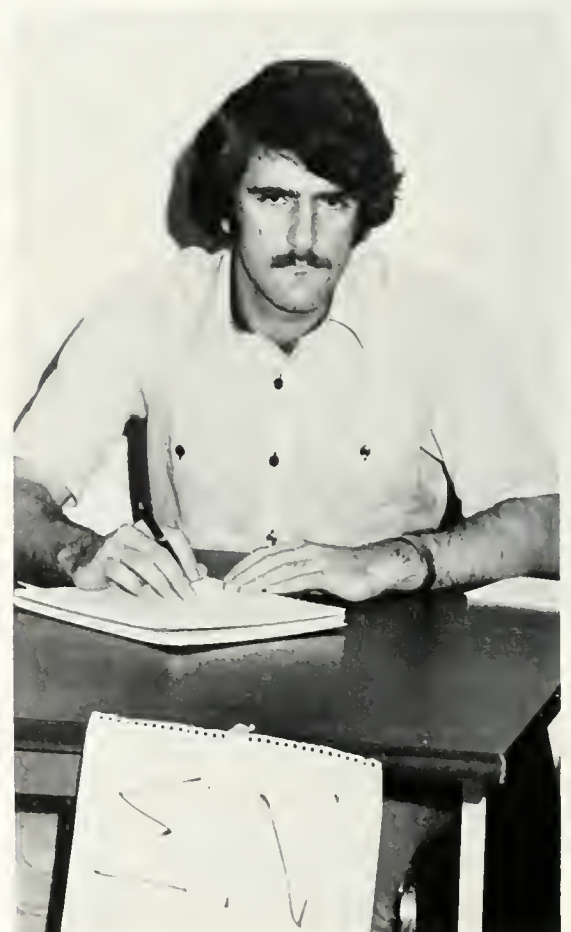
Dancing is a favorite with Lou Biondi at a Sigma Nu party. IFC rep Mike DAVIS waits in Room C for rushees to sign bids for Sigma Nu

"We are looking for the kind of person that will benefit from their association with us, is willing to commit themselves, and shares the ideals of the fraternity," stated Bruce Hothorne in explaining Sigma Nu's goals of growth and reconstruction.

Starting off the year with a total membership of only seven, the fraternity exploded into action with a successful rush that quadrupled their size. Smokers, held for convenience in the basement of the Asia House, pleased the members with their profitably large turnouts. Plans to publish a Greek directory containing the names and addresses of all Greeks were formulated so that they could be effected beginning next year; brothers displayed an interest in turning this money-making project into an annual publication.

The history of Sigma Nu has been colorful but turbulent. Established on the William and Mory campus in 1922, the Epsilon Iota chapter lost its national charter in 1949. The chapter reorganized as a local fraternity, Sigma Rho, while they waited to regain their standing at the Col-

# Sigma Nu



lege, which they did three years later. In past decades, Sigma Nus have kept the campus on its toes with antics such as their infamous bulldozer kidnapping and the hanging of a Confederate flag from a crane high above the uncompleted William and Mary Hall. The brothers lost their House in 1973 due to financial difficulties but held onto their charter, which made possible a revival of the chapter in 1974. This year Sigma Nu National paid off the fraternity's debt to the College, enabling them to concentrate on procuring housing for their members. The twenty-six-member pledge class greatly enhanced the struggling fraternity's chances to succeed in their reestablishment efforts.

**Left to right: Front row** — Scotty Gaodrich, Dudley Johnsan, Mike Moore, Bruna Schmalhafer, Bruce Hatharne, Dan Dickenson, Peggy Maler. **Second row** — Andy Banks, Keith Baklarz, Bill Leonard. **Third row** — Scotty Hays, Lou Biondi, Gary Meenan, Bill Melrose, Tammy Butler, Howard Cook, Ed Yergalanis. **Fourth row** — Scott Takane, Jahn Grant, Mark Braun, Jimmy Ryan, Fred Lindstram, Terry Havelka, Pete Griffin, Steve Sullivan, Evan Lewis, Paul Reilley, Mike Davis, Jeff Bowser.



# Back in Force



At a Sigma Nu party Scott Hays listens with rapt attention about fraternity life. Assigning pledge lessons means extra reading for brother Steve Sullivan.

Pool offers a welcome break from studies for Hulon Willis.

Hopes for a Sigma Pi touchdown by George Coleman are thwarted by Drexel George.



# Sig Eps Back Sports and Spirits

## Sig Eps Back

This was the year to bring it together for the Sig Eps. The brothers concentrated on uniting the members while preserving the diversity that has in the past been a strength of the fraternity.

Established in 1904, the Virginia Delta chapter has had to overcome temporary setbacks in their history, such as their removal from William and Mary in 1938 after brothers embarked on a raid whose mission was to steal a train to Richmond. In the 1950's, they reappeared on campus as the Pegis Club and have made a strong comeback since their rechartering in 1961. Shortly after reinstatement, alumnus J.E. Zollinger set up the activity calendar sale that has become an annual money-raising function for their scholarship fund.

The Sig Eps have been known to "occasionally" indulge in a party; their wine and cheese social, Christmas celebration, Sweetheart dance, Spring

luau, and several band parties highlighted the year. Piling up the aluminum cans has become a tradition at the house, and the game-loving brothers have continued to enjoy the benefits of their Miller mania. Sig Eps avoided discrimination against larger cans, though; kegs made their appearance at open parties, all football games, and rush functions.

The party scene was just a part of the life at Sig Ep. Their Homecoming float featuring "Alice in Wonderland" won third place in the parade, and a successful Homecoming reception improved alumni relations. Led by Drexel George, the intramural football team once again made a strong showing and hopes ran high for powerful teams in the other intramural sports. Brothers devoted time to the community as they sponsored an afternoon of roller skating with Circle K.



A high scorer for Sig Ep, Tom Gayle dribbles past Pika's Kevin Greenon to put in two of the twelve points he scored during the game. His eye on the corner pocket, Sam Lowe practices for an upcoming pool competition.



Left to right: **Front row** — Jon Mueller, Dove Clark, Glenn Hayes, Bill Croig, Lee Rettig, Brian Torre, Bruce Gilpin **Second row** — Greg Smith, Sam Lowe, Mike Martin, Dave Boor, John Hoos, Bob Ott, Eric Wilson, Steve Nelson. **Third row** — Bob Walker, Jeff Davis, Kevin O'Brien, Matt Luomo, Bruce Silverman, Eric Pelander **Fourth row** — Ronnie Briggs, Paul Abbott, Mark Roush, John Schmidtke, Bill Down, Dove Brosman, Steve Burton, Tom Gayle.



Characters from Kings Dominion, Fleagle and Templeton party with Alan Pyle after the Homecoming parade.



Left to right: Front row — Greg Anderson, Bill Lunger, Ricky Scruggs, Kevin Tunick, Joe Carlton, David Pierce. Second row — Sigma Pi Pig, Bill Ranken, Calvin Tiller, John Blankenship, Alan Pyle, Dennis Liberson, Walter Hagan. Third row — Lee Grant, Fred Gampke, Grady Wann, Larry Skalnik,

George Coleman, Bill Daniel, Duke Vall. Fourth row — Jimmy Rutledge, Mike Lazar, Steve Madafferri, Bruce Means. Fifth row — Scott Benefield, Steve Rose, Farley Shinner, Tom Canine, Frank Degnan, Randy Blaw, Edward Bramfield, Mark Thorpe.



Spontaneous fun was the rule at Sigma Pi this year. The all-night pinball tournaments and bridge marathons were examples of the good times enjoyed by the brothers, as they worked and fraternized as a group.

Sigma Pi's activities began with a very successful alumni turnout for Homecoming. Other social events included parties with sororities, a spaghetti dinner provided by Sweetheart Ann Neal, Beach Weekend, and a Fun-A-Thon at the home of an alumnus on the Chickahaminy River. A Friday trip to Mary Washington proved to be of interest to the brothers, as was the nine keg beer bust after pledging. Sigma Pi did their share to keep the beer manufacturers in business; not only did they come in second in the Miller contest, but they habitually consumed four kegs a weekend after the movies and basketball games.

Brothers did more than socialize during the year; Eastern State gift recipients and donations to the Cancer Fund would attest to their ability to take life seriously as well. Alumni assistance made possible the redecoration of the house, with new furniture appearing in the living and dining rooms. Booking at Sigma Pi was given a boost by the "Pibrary," a study area that existed in the basement during the week.

Founded in 1931, the history of the Alpha Eta chapter contains several interesting stories. One concerns

all-night simulated battles at Jamestown that were rumored to have happened in the 1950's; another tells about the car that five years ago a brother drove off the cliff in back of the Sigma Pi house. The car is still there, and confining foilage have made it a permanent part of the environment.

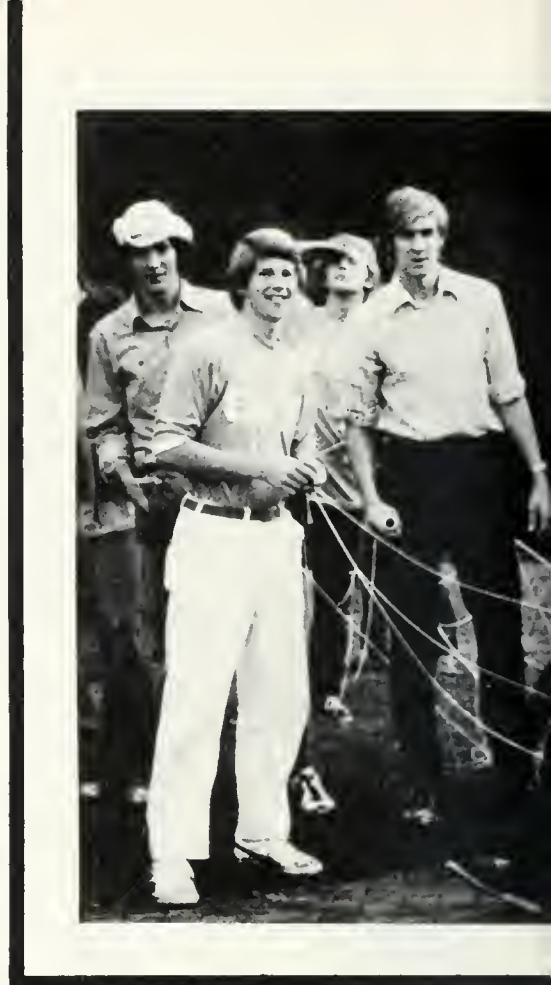
**Bridge marathons** start at 11:00 p.m. at Sigma Pi, continuing to all hours.

# Pibrary Parties



**During the week** the downstairs party room becomes the "pibrary," a ten-man study area, as Bill Lunger and Alan Pyle demonstrate. **Brother Frank Degnen** discusses the art of pinball with Eddie Eddins.

All that is missing is Miss Muffet when Theta Delts park their spider before the Homecoming parade.  
**Tasty meals** reward members who choose the house's supper club over cofeteria fore.



Left to right: Foreground — Bruce Bender. Front row — Bob Corso, Geoff Gregory, Don Tarin, Jim Harbert, Ray Jacobs, Paul Lagarenne, Dave Nass, Tom Russa. Second row — Joy Friedrich, Jerry

Fitzpatrick, Tad Minkler, Wayne Humphreys, John Cooper, Don Nizolek, Bruce Conger, Gary Garbsky, Glenn Gundersen, Roy Dyer, Jeff Phinisey, Roger Crook, Scott Sotterfield, Rick Wineland, Tim

Melester, Jock Phillips. Third row — Mark Healy, Charlie Hensel, Steve Smith. Fourth row — Rob Roberts, Marty Leclerc, Bill Crane, Shane Smith, Rob Sedgwick, Bruce Lovelace, Rob Galloway.



**Tense moments** at an intramural game bring anxiety to the faces of John Caoper and Tam Russa.

To be a Theta Delt this year was to live the good life. Under President Rob Roberts the social calendar stayed full and the brothers stayed busy. With a newly refurbished living room, the rebirth of the meal program and the added diversions of ping-pang and pinball, the house became a home.

The brothers ordered kegs for almost any occasion, from soccer games to smokers. The traditional parties proved most popular: grain punch at a "Harry Buffalo" celebration, a costume party at Halloween, brotherly gift-giving at the Christmas party, and the Friday night keg parties called "Schlitz with Fritz" after a brother in the house. A Wild West party and a Tequila Sunrise reception for the Freshman women brought diversity to the Theta Delt weekends.

Living in Theta Delt meant living amidst pre-med students and economists, soccer players, a swimmer or two and a surprising number of Phi Beta Kappas, but as usual the Theta Delts were a well-rounded group.

Theta Delta Chi is the oldest national fraternity, and the Epsilon Charge, founded in 1853, was the first social fraternity on the William and Mary campus. Theta Delt's long history at the school includes several proud decades in what is now Richmond Road's Sussex House as well as the less luxurious days in the ladses.

# Theta Delts Live the Good Life



**Another of the many** Theta Delt talents is displayed when brothers paint each other as well as their signs.

We are primarily a public service organization; our social functions are geared in a public service manner," explained Christy Harris, President of Delta Sigma Theta. A sorority recognized on campus in the spring semester, the Deltas initiated February seventh. Programs in the planning included "Jabberwock," a talent show involving the community and a tradition among the Deltas, a tutorial program and money raisers to help fund their civic services. Their main objective was to write a constitution and bylaws, and to establish themselves solidly as an organization on campus.

Michelle Whitehurst brought the idea of forming a Delta chapter to the campus last year after attending a regional conference and becoming a member. After talking with girls on campus, Michelle set the wheels in gear to gain acceptance from the college, which was continued by Debbie Locke in the fall of 1975. In February the nine charter members of the Mu Upsilon chapter initiated were Christy Harris, Debbie Locke, Banita Saunders, Renee Thurston, Darlene Ford, Peggy Jones, Marilyn Vaughn, Gloria Key and Debbie Parker.

Delta is an international organization which operates on a five point program of economic development, educational development, community and international involvement, urban and housing development and mental health. The Mu Upsilon chapter will choose one or more of these points from which to develop their program on campus.



Once the business part of the meeting is over, Deltas can enjoy being with each other.

# Firm Foundations



With the goals of service, scholarship and "the union of all men in brotherhood," Alpha Phi Alpha became the first predominately black Greek letter organization at William and Mary in the spring of 1975, and was recognized on campus in 1976. The formation of the chapter culminated work which began in 1972 when four students, Reggie Moore, Nelson Amis, James Lawson, and Willie Webb became interested in the organization. Before becoming brothers, the members were sphinxmen, and wore the sphinx, which symbolized the ideals of the fraternity. The eight charter members were T.E. Allmond, Willie Webb, Jerome Johnson, Ronald Smoot, Nathaniel Folarin, Adeyemo Olarewaju, William Jackson, and John Little. The fraternity sponsored a test for sickle cell anemia and an after homecoming dance breakfast. During black culture week they worked closely with the BSO in such functions as block shows, in which brothers presented routines they had choreographed themselves. They planned to have a Black and Gold Ball in April, black and gold significant as their fraternity colors. Also in the planning stages was a tutorial program at Lafayette High School. The main concern for the brothers this year, however, was to firmly establish Alpha Phi Alpha on campus.

"We are a unique organization," stated Nathaniel Folarin, President of International Circle. A club of sixty members, they have accomplished much in 1975-76 that was not possible when Folarin started revitalizing the program in 1973 with the help of Assistant Professor Gary Smith.

With the help of Professor Zamora of the Anthropology Department, foreign languages were taught to interested students and members of the community. Offered courses included Yoruba, Chinese, Korean, Phillipino, Portugese and Spanish, as well as English for immigrants in the area.

Other activities included the pumpkin sale held at Halloween, which helped fund the club's activities; a christmas dinner for the members, and an international dinner in the spring, to which students could purchase tickets. Controversial topics such as the conflict in Angola were discussed in the seminar series.

**Halloween pumpkin sales** are high while Cindy Castle and Niji Colutala take their shift.

# Blending cultures



**Gourmet for a night**, Nathaniel Folarin enjoys a dish at the International Dinner.

**Served buffet style**, the dinner featured exotic dishes such as the key lime pie Darlene Mack is cutting.



Highlighting an evening of the Black Culture Series, the Hampton Institute Players perform "Soy Groce."  
 Conducting BSO meetings is part of Reggie Moore's responsibility as president.



At a reception following Dr. Pouissant's lecture, Kim Portlock and Cynthia Taylor meditate on the professor's various points.  
 Before joining fellow BSO members in a discussion of Dr. Pouissant's lecture, John Cittle samples the punch.



# Black Assertion

In an attempt to further Black awareness at William and Mary, the Black Student Organization had implemented numerous activities which culminated with Black Culture Week. February 9-21, formally named Black Odyssey, became the extended replacement for Black Culture Week. Drawing groups such as the Hampton Institute Players and the VCU Gospel Chorus and speaker Dr. Ivan Pouissant, the BSO presented to the college community a diversified insight into Black culture. Since its origin in 1969, the BSO has attempted to familiarize the faculty and student body with the black experience.

Activities such as a Thanksgiving service project with Circle K, participation in the intramural program, and building a homecoming float were sponsored by the organization. As one member noted, "The whole purpose of life is to assert yourself. We want to assert ourselves in every experience and in every part of life."



After lecturing, Dr. Pouissant talked with students at a BSO reception given in his honor

Hand in hand, Circle K tutor Ralph leads his pupil to the bus to go home.



# Learning

“P”roviding services for the community” was more than just an overused phrase when referring to Circle K this year. William and Mary’s chapter of Circle K concentrated its efforts on helping lower income groups throughout the James City County area.

During the week, two programs kept members busy. The afternoon preschool program worked with three, four and five year olds in the Circle K house and around campus. Piano playing and learning to cook were among the varied activities provided along with the educational opportunities.

Senior citizens were not for-

# one to one



With arms stretched upward, Chris Young instructs his students on the art of diving in the pool.

A piggy-back ride supplied by Dave Williams is an enjoyable treat for his young friend.





gotten, as members provided companionship and aid. Entertainment in the form of get-togethers provided senior citizens with a chance to see new faces, work on craft projects and enjoy a light meal.

Weekends proved to be the most active time for the club. Concentrating on one to one student-child relationships, the Saturday morning tutoring program focused on activities with elementary aged children. In addition to the tutoring in academic subjects, there were special programs for the older children. Swimming lessons taught in Blow Gym and Home Economics classes in cooking and sewing kept the children busy.

Saturday afternoon recreation included crafts and field trips.

Babar the King elephant was an addition to the William and Mary Homecoming parade. The Circle K bus was transformed with the help of the children. Another highlight for the year, the community Christmas show in Chickahominy, featured the children tutored by Circle K.

Fund-raising was limited to ushering for athletic events and concerts and working in the registrar's office. The hard work of an enterprising group of students provided the resources necessary for being true to the title "community service organization."



Gazing intently at the paper, Debbie Dadenas corrects the math assignment. As pupil Karen erases the board, Leesa Scott prepares to continue her Saturday morning lesson.

# Changing Offerings

After receiving their charter in the Fall of 1974, the Collegiate Civitans worked hard for an increased membership as well as offering a diversified program of service. Through such things as volunteer work at Eastern State Hospital and clothing drives, the Civitans offered service projects not found in other service organizations.

Even with the momentum from the year before, student participation seemed to be low for the first semester of 1975-76. Activities did not falter though, as the Civitans continued projects which would offer the widest range of service possible.

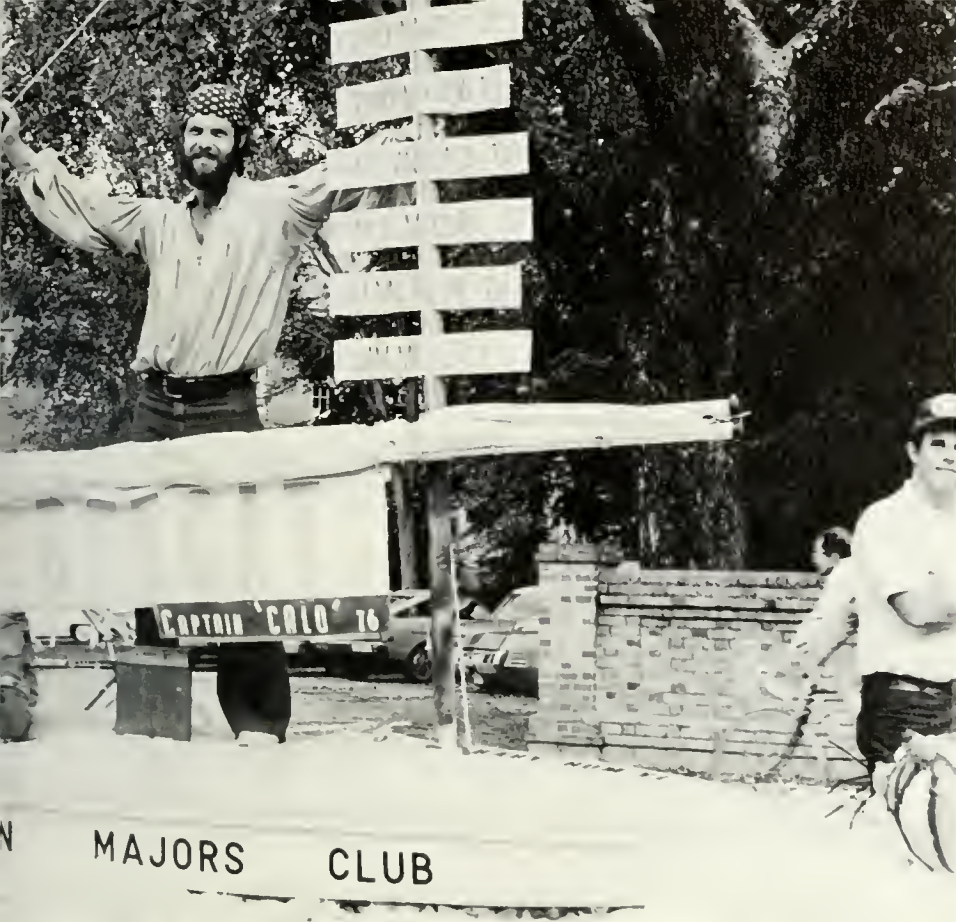
One of the projects, which

served a dual purpose by helping to raise funds, was ushering at home basketball games. Special occasions provided another avenue of service as the Civitans held parties for underprivileged children on holidays such as Halloween. The school year was filled with projects which kept members busy on a weekly basis. On campus projects included reading to blind students, while other projects included tutoring students at James Blair and counseling Juvenile delinquents. With their new projects for the 1975-76 year, the Collegiate Civitans offered a viable alternative for people wishing to become involved in the service aspects of school.



**Interest night** gives Civitans a chance to let entering freshmen know about the service opportunities offered.

**Ushering** at home basketball game is one way in which Civitans raise money for their projects.



For the eleventh straight year, the P.E. Majors' float lends an extra air of festivity to the Homecoming Parade. This year's "Captain" is Jerry Veracallo.

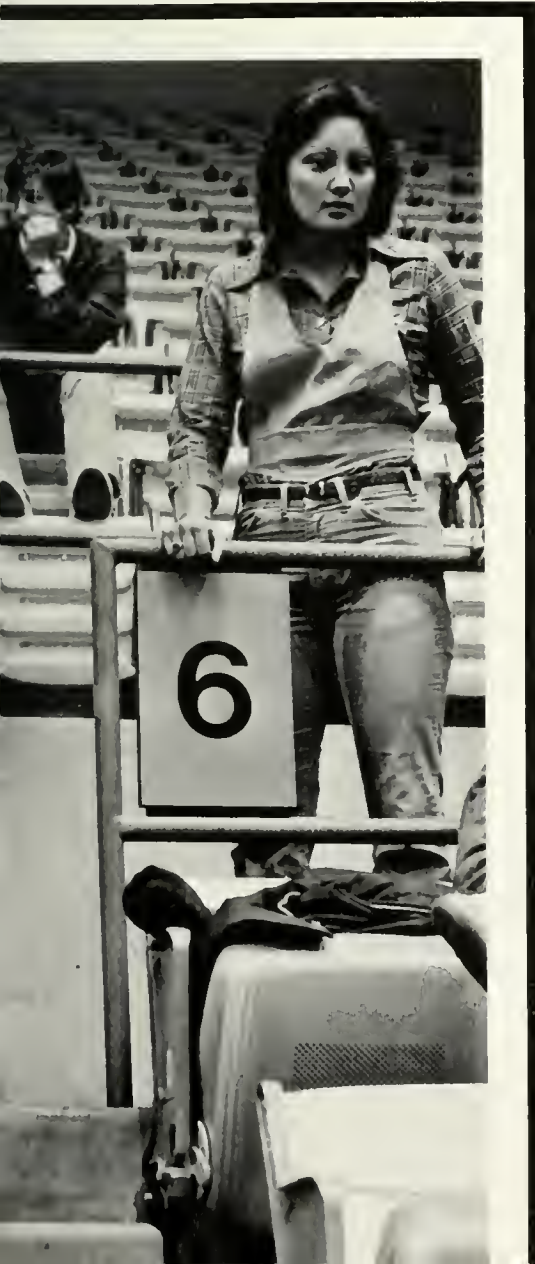
N MAJORS CLUB

# Service First

When someone heard the name P.E. Majors Club, they probably thought that it was typical of most clubs for majors. Such was not the case for the members of the P.E. Majors Club. As Department Chairman Howard Smith stated, "Over the last decade the student members have worked diligently to promote programs and to render services to the college community and local citizenry."

There were several yearly events in which the Majors had become in-

involved. Since 1965, they have entered their "boat float", with the names of each of the previous captains, into the Homecoming Parade. Physical Education Night, which in the past had featured such groups as Marva Teens Gymnasts and the Philadelphia Atoms Soccer Team, was another annual event for the Club. Other projects included various P.E. clinics as well as raising money for a summer high school athletic trainer's clinic.



**Cold temperatures** don't deter Bonita Saunders from playing a hard-fought game of tag



**During the forty-five minute** recreation period, kids enjoy backyard playground equipment.





With an extra push, Kurt Jester helps the merry-go-round get started.

If a student ever wanted to work with children, the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service gave them the perfect opportunity. Thirteen four year olds were chosen by the Community Action Agency to participate in the program run entirely by William and Mary Students.

Three hours every Monday through Friday afternoon were reserved for teaching the children their alphabet, colors and shapes. But the major concern of the W.A.T.S. tutors was how each child functioned in a

group with a great emphasis on sharing between the children.

The afternoons were divided into various activities for the group. The first 15 minutes were spent singing songs, the next 20 in special activities and 45 minutes in outside free play. The children learned early that school could be "fun."

**Enthusiasm for learning** is one of WATS basic goals.



# ABC with W.A.T.S.



**Sale of valentines** to President Groves helps Bryan Complex raise money for the Heart fund. **Student blood** donations help Red Cross accumulate a needed reserve.

# Lend Helping

Service meant involvement of both a student's time and emotion if done through many of the service organizations; but there were many less demanding avenues for those interested.

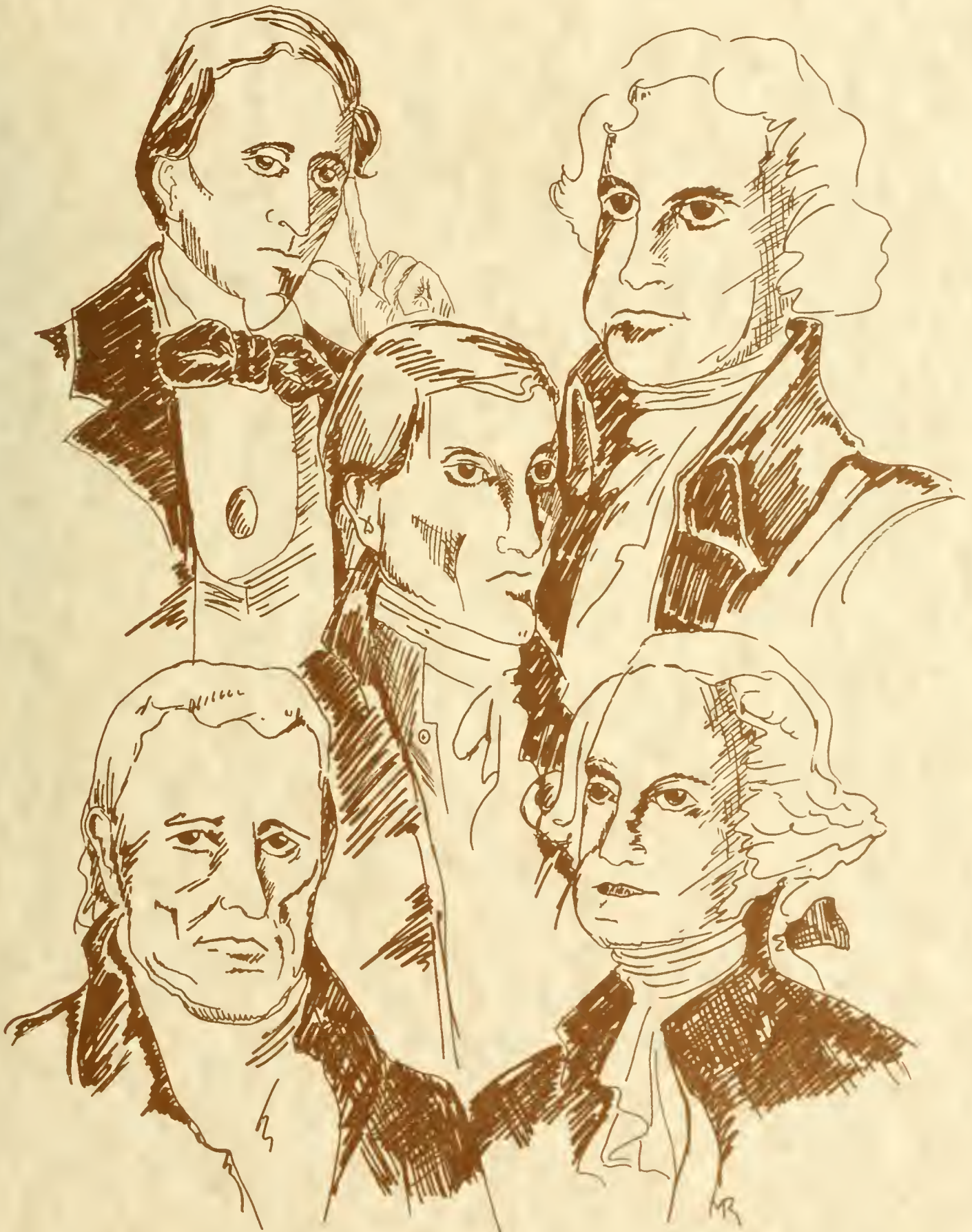
One of the projects most often offered to the students was a blood-mobile. Usually available 3 or 4 times a year, student participation was almost always high. Christmas became a perfect time for student service as there were various cartons in which to donate food, old clothing and toys for needy families and Eastern State patients.

In memory of a girl who died in the 1975 break-out, a memorial fund was established. Students who wished to help with the fund participated in a walk-a-thon or pledged money per mile for the length of the 8 mile walk.

Still others volunteered their time by working with an Eastern State child or tutoring in an area school. Whatever each person had to offer, they could find a welcome recipient if they only looked.

# Hands





# Individuals

# Fathers of a Nation

The list of William and Mary alumni during its 283 years of existence read like a Who's Who in American History. It was no surprise for those familiar with the College to hear it termed the "Alma Mater of a Nation."

During the revolutionary years, the College was budding with future politicians. At present, the College still has many leading politicians among its alumni, including the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. Among the many important figures who were associated with W&M during this nation's early years were 15 members of the Continental Congress, 4 signers of the Declaration of Independence and 4 of the nation's earliest Presidents. John Marshall, who served as Chief Justice of

the U.S. Supreme Court when judicial review was established, received his formal law background from George Wythe at the College. The list continues from Thomas Jefferson who was a student to George Washington who served as Chancellor.

It is with these people that William and Mary began to establish its reputation as one of the leading colleges in the nation. The tradition continued as 1976 gave the College a chance to honor the people who figured into its rich history.

**Among the many** people who were associated with the College during its early years were (clockwise from top): John Tyler, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, James Madison and James Monroe.



Early spring weather finds Dr. Herbert Freidman's psychology class meeting outside.



# ACADEMICS

**Live demonstrations** help Dr. Sutlive explain the culture of certain civilizations.

**Outdoor classrooms** give students a more relaxed atmosphere in which to learn.



## A new angle on academics

**A**cademics in 1976 varied with different subject headings and professors, leaving last minute schedulers the dilemma of filling that open slot with a good course; such courses were often hard to find. Refreshing and not as rare, was the professor who turned the dull, boring classes into lively sessions of learning. It was these professors who added to the memories of school days and who encouraged and stimulated student growth. Thomas Jefferson, in reflecting on his days

at William and Mary, remembered best the classes of Dr. William Small, who was one of these miracle working professors.

This year the **Colonial Echo** has selected a few of the many qualified professors from all departments to interview and explain their feelings on many of the issues that confront students in their academic life. These professors are but a sampling of the many who, in their careers at the College, have earned the name "teacher"

Dr. Sutlive, who headed the Anthropology department, was a missionary in Sarook for eleven years prior to coming to the College in 1972. Recognizing the barriers of communicating the Old Testament to the Southeast Asian people, he returned to school to pursue his Masters and Doctorate in Anthropology. Sutlive cited the interrelation between his new field and the ministry: "Both are very interested in the human situation, in human values. Anthropology is very salient to the missionary endeavor."

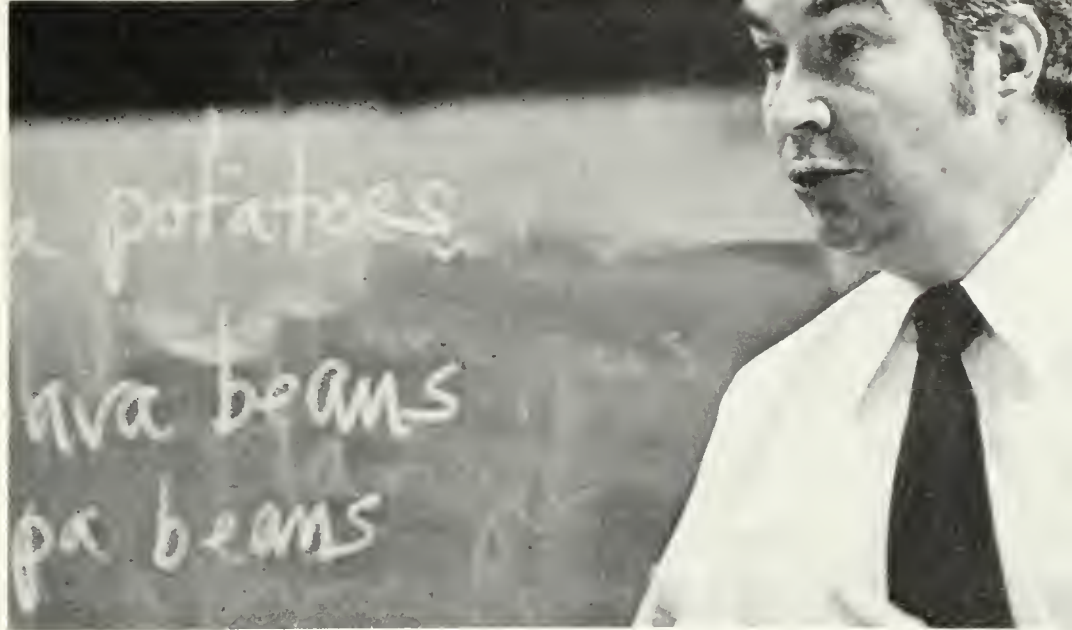
As far as academic concerns went,

ment of a junior year of study in the Philippines, and hoped that the program would be launched in 1977.

While he was the chairman of the Anthropology Department at the University of the Philippines, Dr. Zamora was visited by the former head of Anthropology at William and Mary; Dr. Nathan Altshuler, who was setting up a series of personal contacts with anthropological specialists throughout the developing world. Communication between the two departments continued

He believed that these contacts could be aided by William and Mary, which he felt to be "an ideal place for interdepartmental national and international contacts," serving as

**Primitive religion is the subject** as Dr. Sutlive lectures in his 308 class.



As on Anthropology 307 class lets out, Dr. Mario Zamora is questioned by one of the students as to a major point in his lecture.

Sutlive felt that pressure at William and Mary had not increased, but rather had remained at a constant level. He believed that there had always been both extremely grade conscious students and students who didn't worry too much about grades. He approved of the return of the "D" grade saying, "There are times when a good solid 'D' is needed to give exactly what it stands for: a minimal pass."

Outside class, Sutlive was a member of the all-faculty Foreign Studies Committee, which interviewed students for Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships and reviewed various junior year abroad programs. Sutlive was working on the develop-

and when Zamora was at the Eastern Montana College as a visiting professor in 1972, he met Altshuler again at a meeting of the American Anthropological Association after which he was offered a position as a visiting professor at William and Mary. Asked to stay on in a regular position, Zamora happily accepted.

Zamora enjoyed William and Mary for a variety of reasons, calling his colleagues some of the finest people he had ever worked with. He felt the atmosphere was "conducive to academic, scholarly, professional exchange." After living many other places, he enjoyed the Southern politeness and said it was the typical Southern student, considerate, open, and helpful, who contributed greatly to the wholesome climate. The efforts started by Dr. Altshuler to develop anthropological contacts around the world were of great interest to Zamora.

a headquarters.

He has been doing research and was beginning work on a book dealing with the Philippines' history of cultural anthropology from 1900 to date. Though extensive field work in this area has been done, documentation has not been made concerning data in this area.

Believing education to be a "full commitment to search for knowledge," he concentrated on a one to one relationship with students. "There shouldn't be too many barriers between students and faculty," commented Zamora, "and respect must be earned, not imposed." He felt teaching should be a full commitment and that the educational process was one of continuing innovation. Grading at best was only an approximation of what the student deserved, he stressed, and the faculty should be ever attempting to get a broader view of the student.

# Typical Southern students?

# Are you inhibited?

Dr. Coursen taught at William and Mary for two reasons: it was an opportunity to work with "good under graduate student" and it also provided the option to participate in "good, scholarly research . . . It's an in between arrangement."

He summarized his philosophy on teaching in one short question: "What can I do to make my students relax?" He tried to accomplish this by establishing a good rapport

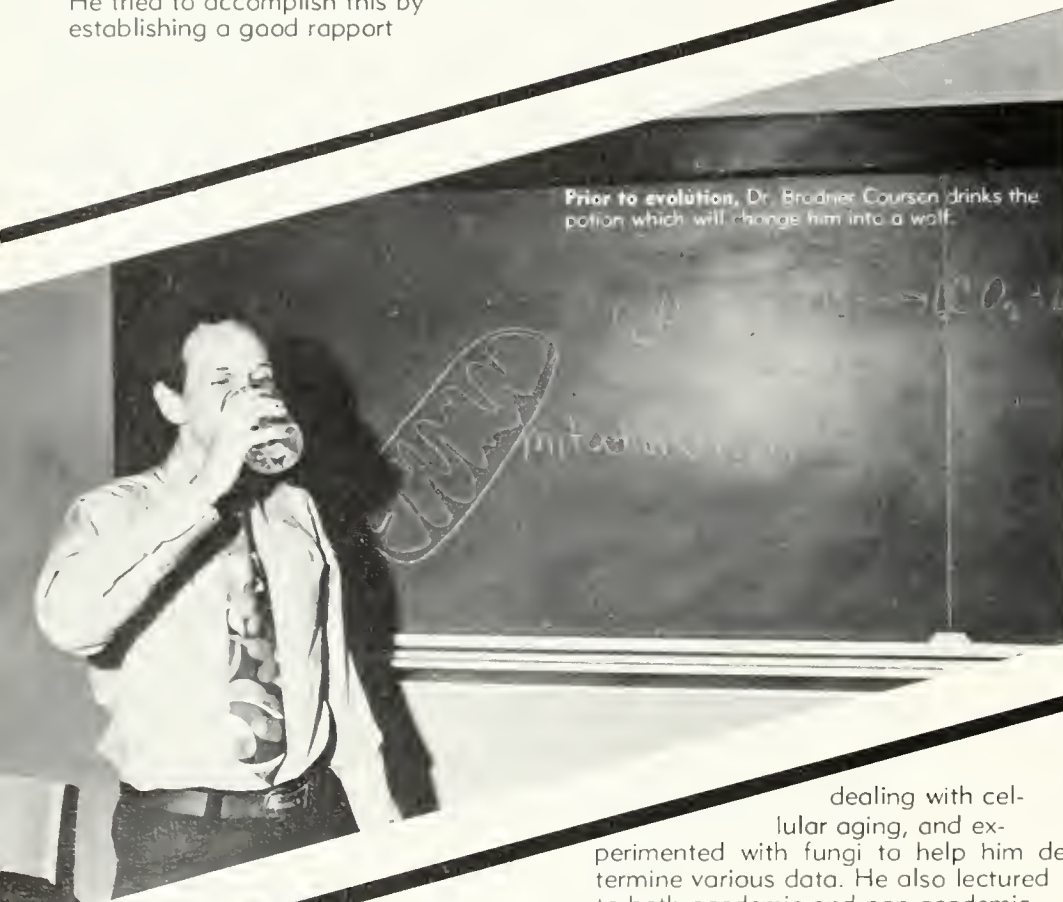
gratifying working with students, especially freshmen."

As for grading, he emphasized that it was more important to know how well you did, rather than how badly. He found a median point and graded from there.

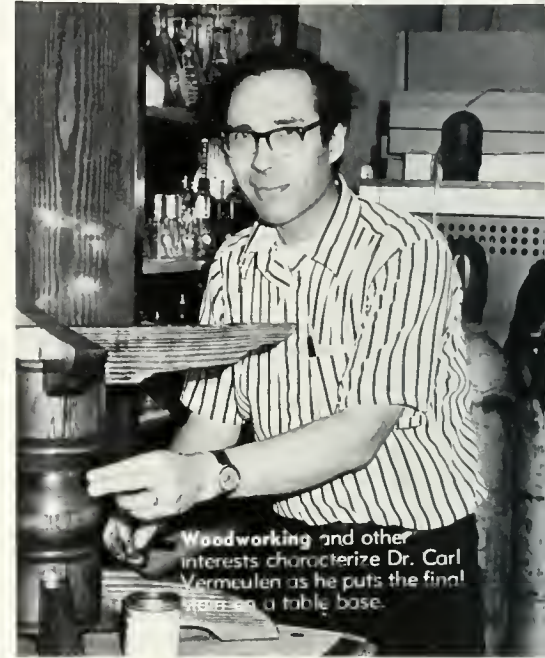
Dr. Coursen has published papers

gid", and he used an elaborate grading system involving computers in order to equilibrate all factors.

Dr. Vermeulen was a member of the College Library Committee and the



Prior to evolution, Dr. Bradner Coursen drinks the potion which will change him into a wolf.



Woodworking and other interests characterize Dr. Carl Vermeulen as he puts the final touches on a table base.

with his students, whom he felt "should be free with me." He stressed that although there should be "a common level . . . some facsimile must remain between professor and student." A biology professor, Coursen saw the degree of his success measured by his students' performance and their willingness to work. He didn't view his job as strictly that, adding "I find it very

dealing with cellular aging, and experimented with fungi to help him determine various data. He also lectured to both academic and non-academic groups, with talks ranging from cellular aging to careers in biology.

As a professor Dr. Vermeulen tried to approach experimental science as one would approach real life. He used loosely structured labs for this reason, since "most advances in science are made by groups."

"William and Mary students are very grade conscious but if given the opportunity they will learn by themselves." He saw the grading as "ri-

Campus Environmental Committee. In the community he was very involved in land use planning, having just completed a grant in this area. During the spring, he spoke before the joint sessions of the Virginia Academy of Science and the Junior Academy of Science. His biological research has often been coordinated with such schools as the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Chicago Medical School. Although this research focused on such complex topics as the "molecular basis of bacterial infection of kidney tissue," Dr. Vermeulen also found time for creativity. During the year he was writing a novel of two people stranded on a deserted island in the twentieth century.

Dr. David Thompson has been a faculty member here for nine years. One reason he chose William and Mary was because he would have time for research. Dr. Thompson has currently been involved in experimenting with organic compounds, where he used inorganic metal compounds to promote synthesis of the

Thompson has acted as sponsor for the Christian Fellowship on campus.

and the special technological program pairs each trainee with a skilled laborer. After six

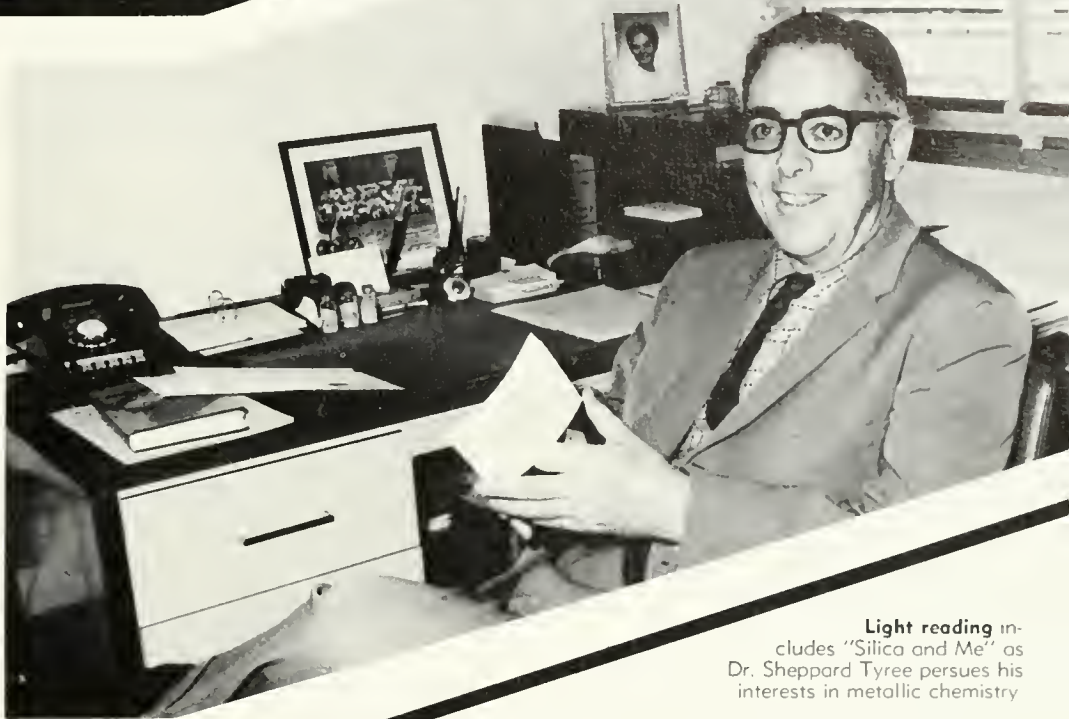
Dr. Sheppard Tyree taught at the University of North Carolina for twenty years before he was convinced to come to William and Mary, where he taught 101-102



**Chromatograph** readings take the attention of Dr. David Thompson as he checks out a newly completed synthesized compound.

organic compounds.

He believed that the College students were "good ones" and because of them "William and Mary has high quality teaching." Thompson emphasized how much he had enjoyed his profession, and one course he particularly liked teaching dealt with a Cultural Approach to Chemistry. This course was designed to give the non-science major a different, more practical view of the sciences, and in particular Chemistry. As for seeing his students outside of class, Dr.



**Light reading** includes "Silica and Me" as Dr. Sheppard Tyree pursues his interests in metallic chemistry

Chemistry and enjoyed working with small groups of students. He

felt "the quality of the College students is the same as the upper fifty percent at North Carolina." He highly trusted his students and expected more from them, yet he believed that standards "have lowered considerably since I was in school, and I hate to see it happen."

Tyree has represented William and Mary in the Council Oakridge Association of Universities and has also served as chairman of this organization, which consists of forty-three universities who supervise a unique corporation in Oakridge, Tennessee. The corporation was designed to train people whom Society has labelled as "losers",

months the workers are usually employable, and "the success rate is ninety-eight-percent."

From 1965 to 1966, Dr. Tyree worked for the United States Navy in metropolitan London, visiting science department all over Europe and the Middle East and comparing them with those in the states. For the past twenty years he has often been requested by other colleges and universities to review their chemistry departments, which he does on a volunteer basis.

He has now begun research for NASA and hopes to identify the particles in the exhaust from space shuttle booster rockets so they can be eliminated. Tyree has also been regular consultant for the Gillette Corporation; a job which he found helpful in keeping him in contact with the "real world".

# High quality teaching....

Classical Studies department and a desire to return to Virginia.



**Attentive freshmen** watch the screen, as Dr. Jones gives a slide presentation in Classical Studies 201.

They needed somebody who did what I did when I needed at job."

Although Dr. Linda Reilly first accepted a faculty position at the College for the above reason, she added, "In retrospect, however, I'd say that it's the right size to my mind, it's not too big and not too small."

A member of the Classical Studies department, Dr. Reilly cited classical archeology as her specialty, her interest stemming from a trip abroad during graduate school where she excavated ruins in Athens.

She neither supported nor campaigned against the reinstatement of the D grade, explaining, "I never used it when we had it because I felt it was a non-grade — you didn't pass and you didn't fail, so I don't have

any strang feeling whether it comes back or stays gone."

Commenting on faculty-student relationships, she said that "William and Mary is still small enough for faculty members to get to know their students," and she also rated the academic atmosphere at the College as "very strang."

The most attractive thing about the college is the students," commented Dr. J. Ward Jones, who chaired the Classical Studies department. "Other elements have deteriorated from bad to worse, but the quality of the students has gone up. We've always had some good students, but now we have more. The number of not merely intelligent, but diligent and conscientious students is rare and provides continuing inspiration."

Janes cited several reasons for coming to the College; including administrative support behind the

**Preparing** for her 250 Literature course, Dr. Linda Reilly adjusts the lecturn.

Rating the professor-student rapport here as "unusually good" Dr.

Jones added, "the relationship would be much better if there wasn't evaluation. He found that William and Mary students are "much more realistic about what they actually do achieve than elsewhere, where students all but attack professors physically."

Dr. Jones taught the freshman colloquium on the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, and in the area of classical studies his specialty was the Latin poet Virgil. A member of the Educational Policy Committee which dealt with the issue of the D grade, Dr. Jones was a firm advocate for its return. "I felt very strangely that the D grade should be reinstated."

"In teaching...I can really

Econ professor Allen Sanderson thoroughly enjoyed his occupation as a professor. "Most jobs are quite boring. People take them because they provide income. If I weren't teaching I'd like to farm or be a builder. I like to see some productive effort. In teaching, farming and building, I can see concrete results." As for the College students, he remarked, "I'd like to be able to work



One of the time consuming jobs of David Finifter is grading.

to get students into grad school or jobs. That was done for me and I'd like to do it for others." He also added that "I'd like to see William and Mary students loosen up. They take things too seriously. The really good students don't. Too many students don't. Too many students can't look back and see the problem as a whole. They just want to write down one, two, three and put it on a test. They really don't see that econ is a science of the theory of choice."

"Intellectuals don't see alternative pressures and costs. Ath-

letics is a prime example, commented Sanderson, who was involved on the College Wide Athletic Committee. "They rank tastes and say people should prefer Mozart to football. I don't think they should decide. They decided that football is an inferior good without considering what it means to alumni, spectators and students. I look at sports economically. William and Mary Hall is a disaster but it is a sunk cost. We ought to upgrade basketball and bag football. William and Mary is too small to afford football."

Children are very important in the life of Econ professor Allen Sanderson.



Professor David Finifter of the Economics Department liked William and Mary because "I get to teach pretty much what I want . . . I don't have to come out as a Chicago-type person or a radical type person, I can do what I want. There is lots of academic freedom." Besides the academic freedom, he cited the benefits of living in Williamsburg and the prestige of being at William and Mary. "One of the good things about this place is that you get to meet everybody,"

he added.

"Econ seems to be a good way to get a job," he remarked. "If I did not teach, I could work for a firm as a forecaster. I chose not to do that. I'm in the academic profession, able to tell fewer lies." However, Finifter asserted, "I appreciate the position of not having to take a stand. I can criticize all sides without having to choose one."

Finifter's current project was one dealing with urbanization. He has served as a member of the Student Aid and Placement Committee and has also participated on the Economics Department volleyball team, which has resulted in a "couple of twisted ankles."

Continuing his interest in sports, he added, "I like sports but I'm not very good . . . I like to play tennis but I'm terrible."

see concrete results."

# "Students have to spread themselves too thin"

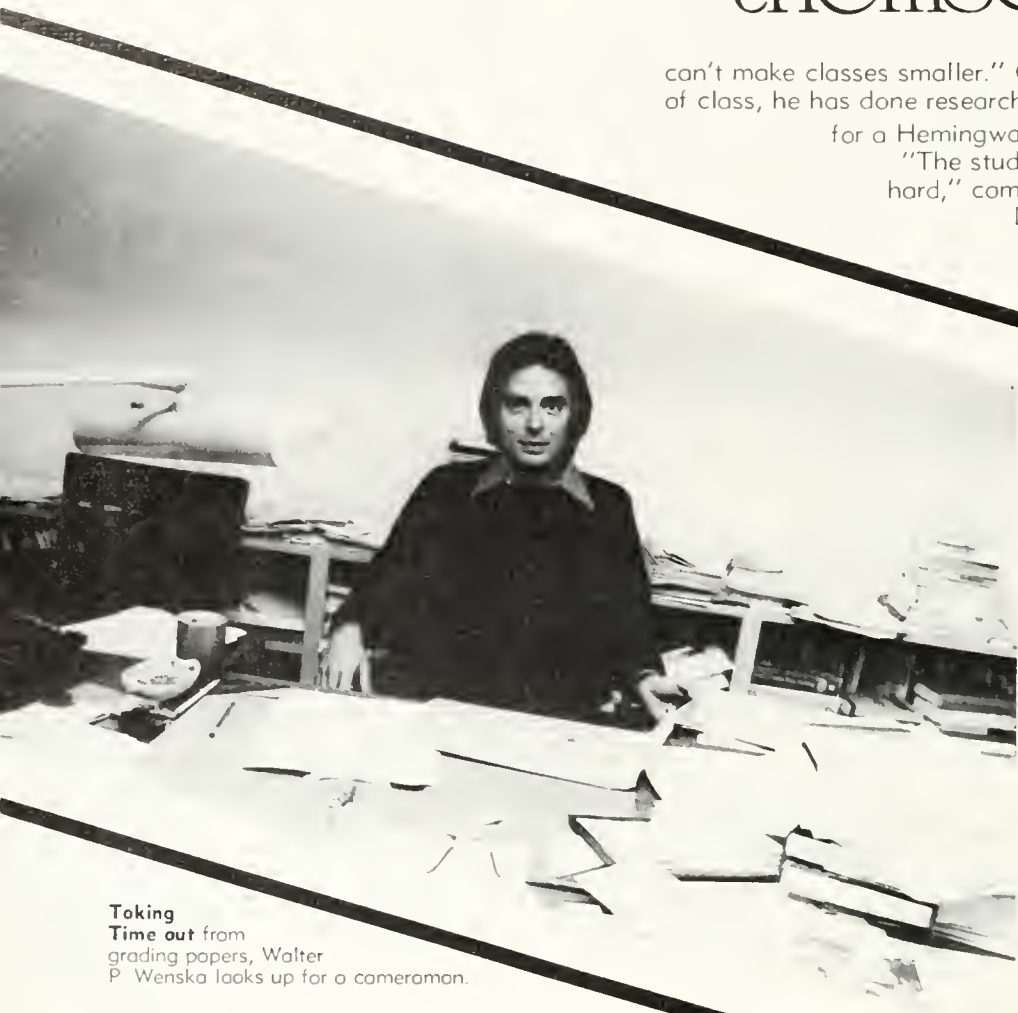
can't make classes smaller." Outside of class, he has done research

for a Hemingway book.

"The students try hard," commented Donaldson,

Wenska found time to devote to the Publications Council as well.

One of two faculty representatives, he aided the Council in business as well as



**Taking Time out** from grading papers, Walter P. Wenska looks up for a cameraman.



**Always available** for a conference, J. Scott Donaldson turns to greet a student, who has come to discuss a term paper.

As a member of the faculty since 1966, J. Scott Donaldson, professor of English, has noticed many changes in students going to William and Mary. Over the years they have become "more serious, more vocationally-oriented." Grades, jobs and graduate schools have displaced the environment, civil rights and sit-ins as major topics of importance. Students seem to have reacted against what was happening on campus in previous years. Now they are "more oriented towards a career interest," noted Donaldson.

In the English Department, he felt it was a mistake to go towards larger classes, saying he "wouldn't want classes bigger." As Donaldson put it, "Ideally I like small classes and seminars, but economically we

yet he added that "I don't think there is a great deal of pressure here." As for Williamsburg, he noted that "it's a pleasant place and the weather's not too bad." William and Mary he described as "a good size" and hoped it didn't increase any more.

A down-to-earth assistant professor of English, Walt Wenska gave lectures that students found "animated, interesting and thought-provoking." He found completely understandable the pragmatist's attitude: "Melville may keep you from suicide, but he won't pay the rent," emphasizing the former opinion.

An instructor of English 364,

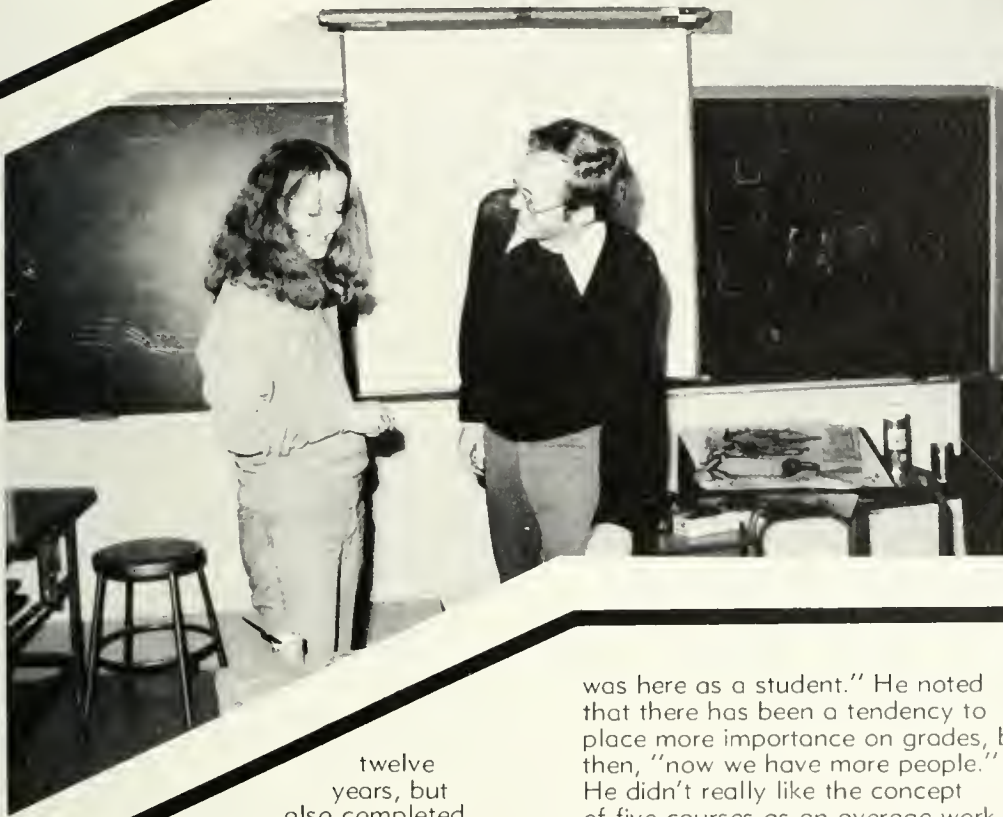
literary concerns.

Wenska found students "bright and interesting," if a little "too passive" in accepting an instructor's point of view. A familiar William and Mary student evaluator, he saw students as "too motivated to do well, too adept at learning how to play the game, how to get the best results with the least amount of original thinking." Agreeing with Whitman when he wrote: "He most honors my style who learns under it to destroy the teacher." Wenska respected the student's ability to learn, but wished for more independence of thinking.



**P**rofessor Henry E. Coleman of the Fine Arts department was familiar with the College not only because he had taught there

**In teaching** Fine Arts 312 Henry Coleman paints out the varied possibilities of watercolor as an expressive medium.



**An instructor** of three-dimensional art, Mrs. Patricia Winter reviews the basics with a student

twelve years, but also completed his undergraduate work at William and Mary. After going to graduate school at the University of Iowa, Coleman taught at Lawrence College in Wisconsin for one year. He described Lawrence as a "small, excellent liberal arts school" whose student body was "interested and intelligent. The students put all their efforts into making it an excellent undergraduate school."

Coleman lost his position at Lawrence due to a merger with another school, and when he arrived at William and Mary he became the fourth member of the then small fine arts department. Although receiving his graduate degree in sculpture, Coleman taught art history and two dimensional work at the College, and these courses stimulated his own personal interests in drawing and watercolor. As a result, he equally enjoyed the two and three dimensional aspects of art.

Coleman found it difficult to compare the College with his own undergraduate experience because the school had grown so immensely. When asked if academic pressure had increased he responded, "I'm not really sure. There was pressure when I

was here as a student." He noted that there has been a tendency to place more importance on grades, but then, "now we have more people." He didn't really like the concept of five courses as an average working load, for he felt that "students have to spread themselves too thin." He pointed out that studio art was very hard for some students because "it is developmental you can't cram."

"I like our students and I enjoy working with them," Coleman commented, adding that the student-professor rapport here was good. Although feeling that the grading system at the College was fair, he wanted to see the "D" reinstated: "A student's self-esteem is undermined when he receives what he feels is 'only a C,' but what if he has a very good C+?"

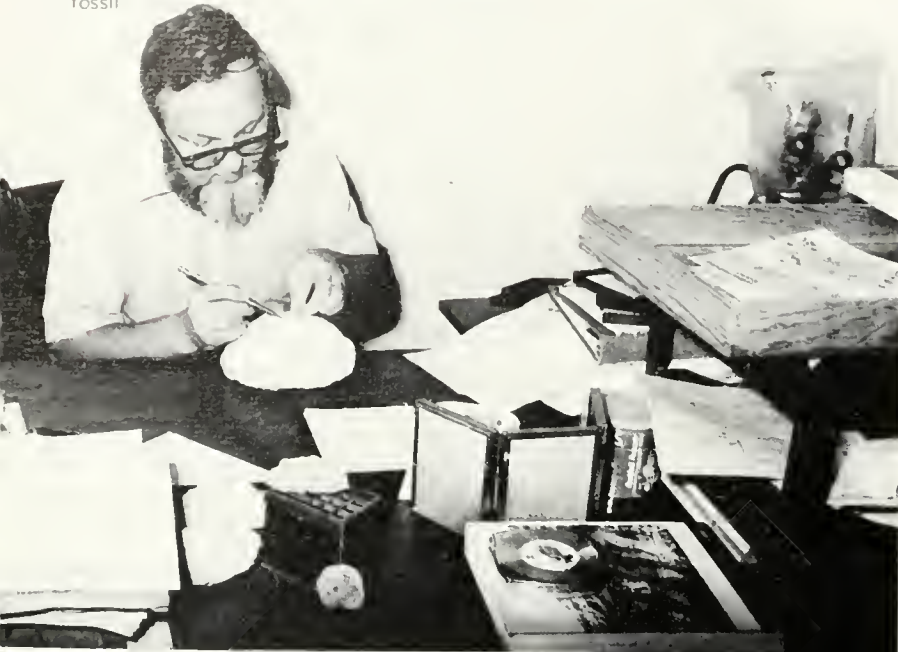
**A**lthough Mrs. Patricia Winter teaches only part time at the College, she felt a strong sense of involvement with her students in Basic Design 112, an introductory Fine Arts course focusing on three-dimensional work. She remarked that "every year I am surprised at the number of students who discover they have creative potential," for one aim of 112 is to "see the world and feel it in ways you never have before." Mrs. Winter felt that 112 was an interesting course to teach because it was not "cut and dried."

There are several major areas to experiment in."

A William and Mary faculty member for four years, Mrs. Winter came to the College because her husband was a professor in the physics department. She spent two long days a week in her three hour design classes, and then worked three full days in her studio at home, where she vacillated between two and three dimensional projects such as enameling and working with copper. For her recently built home, she has created a free-standing fireplace of copper and also designed a front door with copper panelling.

As far as William and Mary in general was concerned, "I don't think that it's the kind of school for everybody." She noted that the academic pressure tended to "erode creativity" because "many students are so busy they lack the time to pursue a project that interests them in depth." When asked if the overall image of William and Mary students had changed over the years she responded, "I think that perhaps student were more liberal and politically involved a few years ago." Echoing other faculty members' sentiments, she added "and grade consciousness has definitely increased"

In preparation for his upcoming lab, geology professor Gerald H. Johnson tags on interesting fossil



and most of the equipment anytime, day or night." Students were given full partici-

from North Carolina to Maryland, a three week trip to the Grand Canyon and Southern Rockies in the spring represented a basic principle of Johnson's technique of teaching a tremendous outdoor laboratory.

The student body was classified by him as, "Good metal to begin with," and willing to work. As



Stemming from an interest in rocks and minerals in grade school, Dr. Clements' choice of Geology as a field, and his specialization of Mineralogy and Petrology seemed natural. He has enjoyed teaching, and liked the permanence of a teaching position. This enabled him to "have the best of two worlds, a permanent lab facility, coupled with the opportunity to go on field trips."

Clements came to William and Mary because he "happened to be looking for a position when there was an opening here." He admitted that Williamsburg was not exactly the best location for finding minerals, yet stressed, "the students and academic prestige that all of us find here are exceptional." The students that he dealt with here made it "very worthwhile." Geology majors, Clement believed, had done a good job and he has found it extremely satisfying to see the results, as to where they were five to ten years after graduating.

Due to its size and close faculty-student relations, Clement commented that, "We get a lot more done than most Geology Departments around the notion do, and we can allow the students access to all the labs,

pation in deciding department policy and often came up with excellent proposals, Clement added.

Dr. Johnson has always enjoyed the land. Though he entered college as a chemistry major, he soon found that what he really liked was Geology. His biggest choice came when he had to narrow his interests to one concentration. Paleontology proved to be the correct area, since it could encompass many aspects of Geology. After doing some practical geologic mapping of Indiana, the first in much of the state, he developed his other specialty, environmental geology.

When asked what attracted him to Williamsburg, Johnson replied, "Let's face it, William and Mary has an incredibly geologic situation. In Paleontology, we're sitting on a few million year old deposits." Marine animals, swamps, bays, marshes, and open ocean located nearby made Williamsburg ideal for Paleontology. Field trips to varying geological areas

**Machines used in his study** of Petrology require occasional check-ups from professor Stephen C. Clement.

a professor, Johnson said this was excellent because you "Don't have to beat them to get them to work." However, to his dismay, he stated that compared to a few years ago, apathy seemed once again on the rise. Freshman seminars, he believed were very rewarding, at least from his viewpoint, and he was really pleased with them. Teaching needed to go beyond aspects such as looking for job opportunities or to further his education, according to Johnson. His only criticism was that now that Geology majors were becoming so numerous, it became harder and harder to give the necessary time to each student.

# "100% pleased here"

**I**nterested in international politics during his undergraduate



studies in Japan, Dr. Chonghan Kim felt that his interests

were strengthened by the United States presence in the Orient during the late forties. Dr. Kim taught at Marquette University before working with the South Korean involvement in the United Nations. A counselor at the South Korean mission to the U.N. in 1961, he then went to work in the South Korean Foreign service and as Charge D'Affairs, opened the South Korean Embassy in Uganda and fought Uganda's recognition to North Korea. In 1964, Dr. Kim came to the States, where he accepted a position with the government department at William and Mary. He now says of the College: "I like it tremendously, thoroughly . . . I am one hundred percent pleased here . . . The students are diligent, intelligent, and very perceptive."

Dr. Kim spent the 1968-1969 academic year at the University of North

Carolina, and comparing William and Mary students to those at UNC he said, "We have a very well behaved student body." He believed that the teaching caliber at the College was excellent, with very high standards, but admitted that because of its superior quality there were tougher grading standards here than at other schools. He commented that student complaints about the strict grading seemed to be relatively recent, adding that this was probably due to the increased grade consciousness.

**D**r. George Grayson came to the College in 1968 after teaching at Mary Washington; he wanted a larger school with a lighter work load, where he would have more opportunities to do research. "I just sort of drew circles out from the D.C. area and called schools. William and Mary had an opening, so I was hired." He described the College as a "school with a national reputation; it is a

very fine University. The faculty here is stimulating, and we have good students."

A member of the Government department, Grayson has always been concerned about "the uses and abuses of power." He feels that during the sixties public power was blatantly abused: "What was needed were new people with fresh ideas." He has always urged participation in the system, and he ran twice for a seat in the House of Delegates, winning the election in 1973. Grayson found his experience as a delegate very helpful in the classroom: "I've acquired a different perspective on the role of interest groups, the legislative process, and the relationship between the legislative and executive branches."

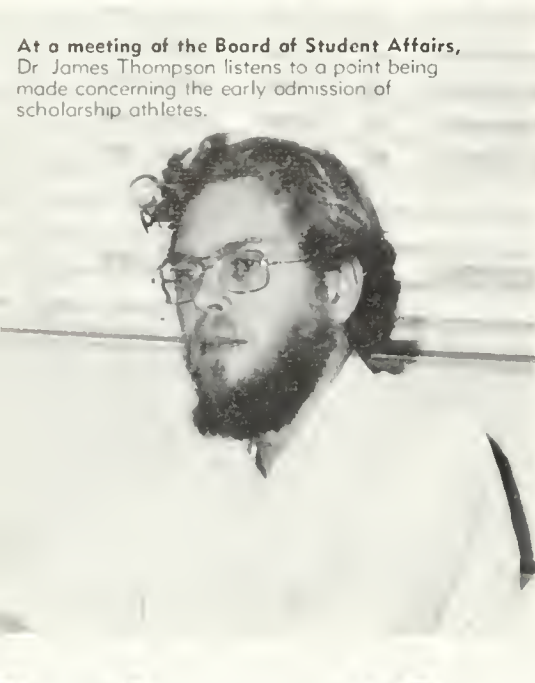
Dr. Grayson graduated from Marshall-Wythe Law School at the end of the 1975-76 term. His interest in law school was sparked by his involvement with politics; it served "a defensive purpose, like Karate," protecting him against other lawyers and enabling him to learn their vocabulary.

Specializing in American intellectual history, Dr. Thompson has published several articles and is currently writing a book on the Southern Baptists and their effect on

dents and instruction, Thompson commented "I don't mean any offense to my alma mater, but I feel that William and Mary is superior to U.Va. in undergraduate education. William

remarked that "it's a frustrating committee." The committee has been purely advisory, and therefore "there's only so much we can do." Among the issues the committee has studied are the con-

In her American History class, Ms. Cam Walker prepares to answer a student's question.



At a meeting of the Board of Student Affairs, Dr. James Thompson listens to a point being made concerning the early admission of scholarship athletes.

history as a religious group. He enjoys the intellectual aspect because "it brings so many disciplines into history — particularly religion, literature, and philosophy."

Thompson is active on both the Board of Student Affairs and the Admissions Committee. In his first year working on the BSA, he commented that "it's a hard working committee, and it's very worthwhile because it brings together students, faculty, and administrators." A member of the BSA graduate and academic affairs committees, he spoke in favor of reinstating the D grade: "When they took the 'D' away, professors were left with this huge category." He spoke of the "vagueness and grayness" of the "C", and said that without the "D", "it's hard to draw the line between passing and failing." Thompson is also in favor of the plus and minus system of grading: "this should definitely be on the transcripts."

After working as a teaching assistant at U.Va. while in graduate school, Thompson came to the College on a one year temporary appointment; and this temporary appointment has extended into five years at W & M.

In comparing the quality of stu-

and Mary is much tougher."

Thompson believed that the student-teacher rapport here has been "very good from my experience in the History department." He emphasized that the College is "an ideal school" in regard to its size, for it is "large enough to offer a varied and solid curriculum and small enough to maintain a personal atmosphere."

The male enrollment in Ms. Cam Walker's Women's History research seminar this year consisted of a single student, yet Ms. Walker described the course as a "fun and interesting experience." Ms. Walker has written an article for the **Alumni Gazette** on the events that influenced the admission of women to the College. She has also been interested in Black History and has taught a course in this area. Her research has included a biography of a Union chaplain who was active with Black Americans during the Civil War and Reconstruction eras.

As Chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee, dealing primarily with equal opportunity for women, Blacks, and other minority groups she

trover- sial Title IX proposal and the question of whether College staff members should be able to take free courses at the College if they desired. Ms. Walker also served as a member of the experimental advising program for freshmen, where professors hoped to do less formal advising and more communicating with students.

Ms. Walker taught for one year as a Woodrow Wilson intern at Knoxville College before arriving at William and Mary, where she has been on the faculty for seven years. She was particularly attracted to the College because of its size: "I didn't want to teach in a big university."

The student-teacher rapport at the College is "pretty good" but she has also observed that "students are becoming too grade conscious — worrying about the sacred average for law or med school." This increasing grade consciousness hindered students' academic interests because "people may choose courses for their 'A' potential or how many papers they require."

# Students, too grade conscious?

“It seemed reasonable to go into math,” commented Peter V. O’Neil, “as I found it very interesting and applicable to almost every field.” O’Neil, chairman of the Mathematics Department, came to William and Mary in 1967. If he could have the power to change things here he would first of all stress “student involvement.” He would also like to see more independence on the part of the students, they should not have to be led on by the faculty. Along with these emphasized areas, O’Neil would seek change in

degree of flexibility should be open as an option for the students who desired it. Interesting programs which stimulated student response were incorporated into his classes.

Outside of class O’Neil served on the Admission Policy Committee, and the ad hoc Summer School, Evening College and speakers program. He also was on the Graduate Committee of the College.

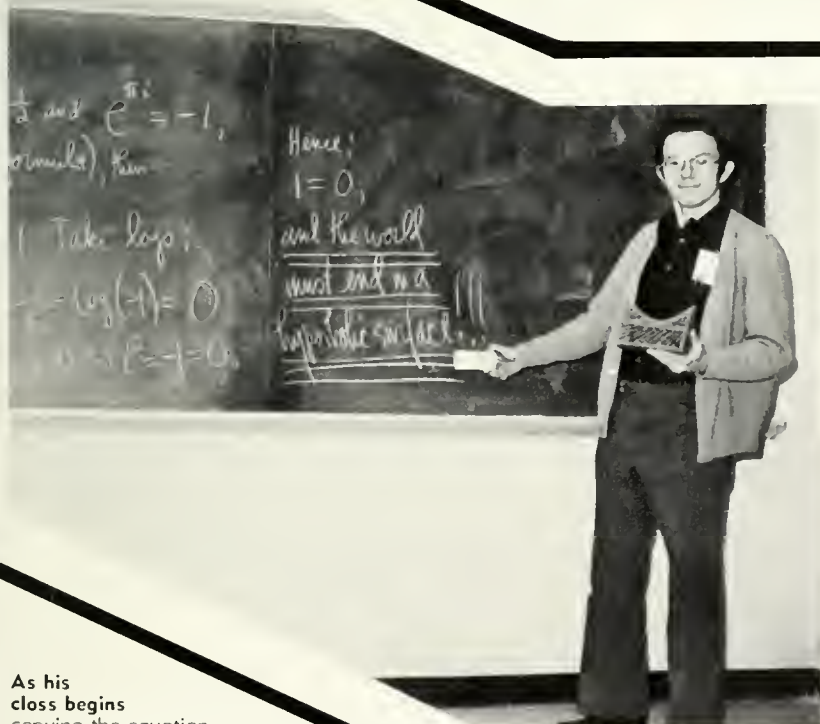
**D**r. Richard H. Prosl, a graduate of William and Mary, believed that good teaching was a serious concern in the process of evaluating progressive teaching. He stressed that we should not lose sight of a quality education. By serving on many depart-

personal check on the fear of lowering educational standards to accommodate good athletes. In addition to these committees, he served on the College Discipline Committee and the Foreign Studies Committee.

“The students here remain a delight to teach, when you consider options. However, perhaps they become over-conscious of the ultimate importance of grades,” noted Prosl, adding, “They tend to be bright and success oriented, which makes them wonderful to teach.”

“I am sorry about the large sections of calculus, as I would prefer

**A major portion of Richard Prosl's day** is spent in his office, where he answers the questions of Calculus 111 students.



**As his class begins** copying the equation down, Dr. O’Neil steps back and indicates the implications of his answer.



existing curriculum, attempting to do a great deal in the way of updating it and modernizing it.

“The success of teaching is still in the instructor,” added O’Neil, “this remains or even becomes more the case when the number of faculty remains the same while enrollment increases.” He felt that some

mental and college wide committees Prosl could keep this evaluation in mind. He served on the Departmental Personnel Committee which could keep track of what direction the department is going by reviewing prospective personnel. At the college wide level membership on the Athletic Policy Committee allowed him to keep closer

cases where the instructor could meet the students.” However, the only solution he could see would be to hire more faculty, an answer that seems quite unlikely due to pressures being applied to keep expenses down. Believing Project Plus to be a valuable program, Prosl would like very much to see it expanded.

An ROTC graduate himself, Captain Gerard had enjoyed the program and was anxious to make it as enjoyable for others as it had been for him. When the chance to take graduate study in Government came along, followed by an ROTC teaching position, Gerard chose William and Mary. He liked the Virginia area and wanted a small liberal arts college. Believing that it offered a broad based education, Gerard thought the teaching experience in itself was broadening at a liberal arts college.

Specializing in post-World War I Development, Gerard taught American Military Development, from the Civil War to the present. This

after their junior year.

He expected his students to take courses to gain knowledge and to devote time to studying the course. By and large, Gerard said students he had taught here seemed to be very motivated to excel and learn what they could. He was also impressed by students who had been inquiring and taking courses which offered no credit, simply to increase their comprehension of the subject matter.

Major Zeltner's first contact with William and Mary came as a grad student. After completion of

ics as well as military organization structures. In conjunction with Men's Physical Education, Zeltner taught Orienteering. This course stressed map reading and land navigation, including running a timed course through woods around Lake Matoka, with a co-ed enrollment of about fifty. Commenting on the girls, Zeltner claimed, "They can compete in Orienteering as well as my male students." In addition to his teaching duties, he is advisor to many cadet organizations including the flight program, Parachute Club, and the honorary Scabbard and Blade.

Seeing William and Mary both as



**Times and style** along with endurance interest Richard Zeltner as he trains men for their program.

**Recruiting** students for the ROTC program, Capt. William Gerard takes down a name for further reference.

course was open to the entire college community for credit. In addition to this, Gerard taught Mountain- eering, Survival Training and National Security Program to co-ed classes of Freshman and Sophomore ROTC students. During the first two years of the ROTC program, basic skills were taught and anyone wishing to go on into advanced ROTC had to complete four semesters of these or attend a summer training camp

his MBA, his next Army assignment was to serve on Rescue Component Duty, in which he requested ROTC. Of the 290 institutions offering ROTC, Zeltner was asked to rank his first six choices. Granted his top choice, he was allowed to stay on at William and Mary, this time as a member of the faculty in Military Science.

In the department he taught advanced ROTC for juniors and seniors who have signed a contract to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon graduation. These advanced courses included leadership and eth-

a student and faculty member, Zeltner felt it was able to attract top quality students, and that the student-faculty rapport was "extremely good." He liked the size and believed it lent itself to good relationships between the student and faculty. The grading here was hard, and he admitted, "Even students who received F's are often potentially good academic students." Zeltner conceded he would leave it with mixed emotions. On one hand saying the Williamsburg atmosphere was his type of life, while on the other hand there were things he wanted to do other places in the Army.

# Attendance, homework, and manners

"If there's a stereotyped idea of a professor, I think I've been able to get away from it," commented Howard Fraser of the Modern Languages department. A professor of Spanish, this marked Dr. Fraser's second year at the College, having previously taught at the University of Wisconsin.

Fraser's impressions of William and Mary have been good ones. "Things are more easygoing — I feel more at ease here, more of a person, I can joke around. I do my work, it's not that I'm not teaching, but I'm doing other things as well . . . you advise, you teach — you're training and appreciating people at the same time."

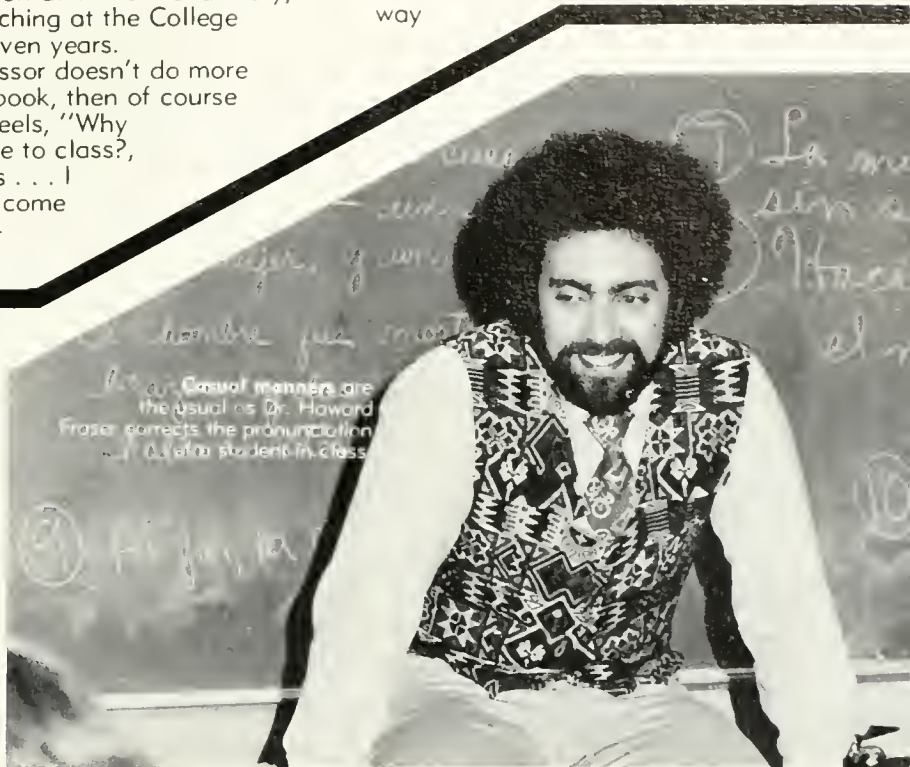
motivation. "If you like grades, you can get them; if you don't like grades, you shouldn't worry about it."

"I've been in this business for forty years now, so I know what I'm talking about."

Alexander Kallos, who headed the German section at William and Mary, has been teaching at the College for twenty-seven years.

"If a professor doesn't do more than read a book, then of course the student feels, 'Why should I come to class?, and escapees . . . I have always come to class well-

"I don't believe that the teacher should be a wise-guy. It would be very easy to construct a test in such a way that everybody flunks . . . I believe in asking the optimum performance from the students, but then rewarding them with grades, and not the other way



**Derby Day duties** overcome Dr. Alexander Kallos as he listens during the pre-game huddle.

He was concerned, however, that the College was straining its small-school atmosphere in its attempts to compete in prestige with larger state universities. "Certain administrative rigidities and other things that seem to emulate the worst in large institutions can come right down here . . . There's a certain amount of uniqueness in a small school that's going to be lost if the school in general tries to emulate the large universities, tries to be on a par, whatever that is. I seem to feel that's happening very slowly."

Fraser remarked that he did expect a lot from his students, believing the academic standards imposed by the College were good in that they stimulated students' work. "There should be some competitiveness built into a course, something that gives a sense of energy or purpose — a sense of accomplishment."

At the same time he felt that a professor shouldn't destroy his students with an impossible grading system, or that grades needn't necessarily be a student's entire

prepared," Kallos stated. He was constantly reading books and going to meetings so that "I am not only familiar with the subject matter, but I also contribute from a large background."

In return for his preparations, Dr. Kallos expected his students to take his class seriously and to put out an earnest effort. Most of all, he was concerned with the development of the student as a human being in society.

"I have insisted on attendance. This is not 'in', but I do believe that there is a correlation between attending class and doing well. The three things which I always insist on are: Number one, you must attend class . . . there is no compromise on that; secondly, you must do the homework, and thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, I always say that unless you leave William and Mary as a lady or a gentleman, you have wasted your time." He added that "William and Mary gives you a certain sheen as a human being."

Despite the high standards of work he demanded, Dr. Kallos said that he graded "on the easy side", and that he has drawn criticism from the administration for it.

around . . . to say, "I don't give a damn, and then give a lot of C's or F's."

"I would say that my average grade is 'B', and I have no apologies for it and I have no intentions to change it. I've been in trouble with the College for that ever since I can remember."

"They've been denying this ever since George Washington, you see . . . There is an unwritten thing that you've got to have lots and lots of C's . . . a little dig here, a little dig there from the administration . . . that's the way it works. Some people cave in because they're afraid. I am not caving in and I will not cave in."

Dr. Kallos ended with good words for the students of the seventies as a whole.

"In the sixties, I was extremely unhappy," he reflected. "We had the Dean being held captive on the third floor to dissident students, the police were out with mace . . . the library was burned . . . It was incredible."

"Your generation is so marvelous. You're just as socially conscious as the other generation, but you do it in a smart, practical way . . . it's no longer 'burn, baby, burn'."

**D**r. Lendrim described himself as a person who "has always been interested in music." Musically inclined since childhood, he began piano and organ lessons in elementary school and has sung in a choir since the third grade. With such a background, he felt "it was natural to continue my studies in the field of music."

He felt that he was actually more involved outside the classroom than inside, for he was director of both the College choir and the female chorus. Lendrim also directed the Botetourt Chamber Singers, composed of fourteen students who sang madrigals and other pieces suited to a small number of voices.

Lendrim spoke favorably of William and Mary students and their dedication. "I'm impressed with the students here; they are serious about their studies, and they work hard with fairness and willingness."

**B**efore coming to William and Mary in 1944, Professor Alan Stewart taught in the public schools of New York state. When a position opened in music, Stewart applied and was accepted and has remained here over thirty years. This was due in part to the academic atmosphere and the setting in Williamsburg, which Stewart termed "a great place to bring up a family."

The area also offered many fine playing opportunities such as the Peninsula Orchestra and the Regency Trio, which he has performed in. The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's educational branch sponsored the Colonial Trio and the Governor's Palace Ensemble, which performed for tourists outfitted in costumes and wigs, and were also among the groups with which Stewart was associated.

"Due to high admissions standards, the students here are of a very good quality," related Stewart. Over his

years at William and Mary, the level of grade consciousness among students had, he felt, remained fairly constant. Stewart believed that there seemed to be a correlation between grades and comprehension of work. "If a student doesn't work, he won't get the grade, and if a student does work, his grade will reflect this," he noted, adding that "The pass-fail system some people have advocated, simply doesn't give you a good enough picture of the student's accomplishments."

"An education is more than merely learning facts, and developing the ability to express oneself," according to Stewart, "It's most important objective is to instill a sense of values." He believed that though it should be the ultimate goal of education, developing a sense of values is often the most difficult objective to accomplish.

Basics in the theory of music are the specialty of Dr. Alan Stewart as he explains a new Gregorian Chant.



Voice mistakes from the choir necessitate attention as Frank Lendrim stops to correct the error.

“More than learning facts”



**D**r. Frank MacDonald, Professor of Philosophy, this year marked his last of teaching at the College. A graduate of William and Mary, he took a semester of philosophy during his senior year and after only two lectures, realized that he had finally found his major. Specializing in the history of philosophy, MacDonald described himself as "strictly a teaching professor" who did not worry about writing books or research. He has been associated with the College since the thirties, and because he always liked it, never seriously considered any other undergraduate school. MacDonald saw many students come and go during his years at

was too much attention paid to grades. For MacDonald, an ideal grading system would consist of three grades: "unsatisfactory, satisfactory, and excellent."

MacDonald was involved with the Discipline Committee, the Academic Status Committee, and a faculty student committee on the judicial review of the Honor Council. He found these rewarding, and felt that people were really concerned about campus issues.

McLane used in his classes.

Professor McLane gave up a teaching post at a Kansas college to come to William and Mary, which attracted him because of the opportunity to conduct higher level courses without the pressure of a graduate school. He also like the size of the philosophy department at the College, which provided a great deal of stimulation between faculty members. He saw the College as an ideal teaching environ-



Among other topics he discusses, Dr. Frank MacDonald talks with a student about the beliefs of Kant.



Fine points require research as Dr. Henry McLane looks up a branching diagram for a logics student.

William and Mary, commenting that "today students are generally smarter than they used to be and are of a superior group."

He felt that, on the average, the philosophy department encouraged an informal student-professor atmosphere which established a good rapport. As for the grading system, he believed that in courses such as philosophy it was difficult to estimate a letter grade, emphasizing that there

"I thoroughly enjoy exploring questions that people often ask."

Henry E. McLane, an Associate Professor of Philosophy, was originally interested in the field of religion. His change to philosophy was the result of a suggestion made by his advisor while doing undergraduate work at George Washington University, where he was urged to take a few philosophy courses to supplement his understanding of religion.

McLane's areas of specialization within the field of philosophy included existentialism and logic. He did not teach during the spring semester so that he could conduct research on logic with the aid of a grant he received. The William and Mary press published the set of logic notes which

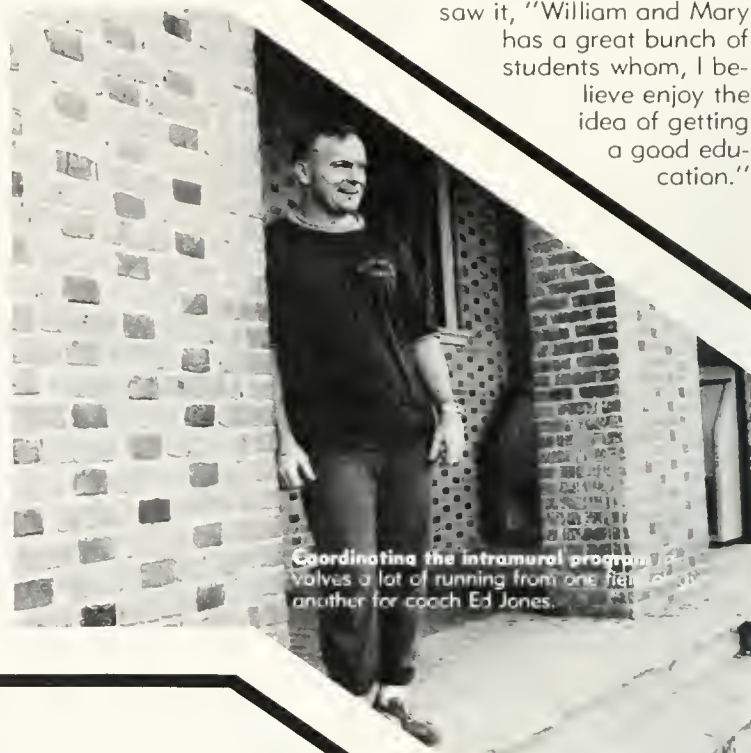
ment; there was a light teaching load which allowed time for research into specialized areas.

He found the students to be of high ability, and thought it encouraging to see lots of philosophy interest, claiming that a "fair number of students pursue the subject matter after class." In regard to the grading system, he adjusted to the "D's" absence but felt it had put more pressure on the "C's".

Plans for an upcoming swim meet keep Christina Jackson occupied during her free time.



could be much more open with him due to this basis. As he saw it, "William and Mary has a great bunch of students whom, I believe enjoy the idea of getting a good education."



Coordinating the intramural program involves a lot of running from one field to another for coach Ed Jones.

"The big attraction to our staff is the diversity in widespread and varying interests, offered in the woman's program here," according to Mrs. Jackson. "Due to fairly good facilities, more subjects are offered here than at most schools." Many of these programs, canoeing in particular, were due in a large part to her efforts. She felt that the fact that they could offer classes through higher levels of skills development made teaching interesting. For instance, in the spring, she conducted Canoeing III, in which the class actually learned how to build their own boat. Mrs. Jackson added that the whole women's set up is less traditional than the men's, which enables them to offer, in co-educational classes, courses including ski trips, winter camping and backpacking. Thanks to Title IX, she stressed that they now could start new programs in almost any field, if enough interest was expressed.

As the Swim team coach, she said that William and Mary gets their share of highly skilled girls, especially in the individual sports such as swimming and tennis. Coach Jackson was very pleased with student-faculty relations, adding that Physical Education was run on an informal basis which lended itself to contact. She considered students very nice, but she had to get used to it at first, as they tended to be un-questioning, which irritated her. She wasn't used to the "yes-ma'am" relationship that

often prevailed.

When you bring up P.E. requirements, Mrs. Jackson asked "How do you rationalize P.E. for freshmen and sophomores but not for juniors and seniors, don't they need it?" She suggested maybe a one year requirement, and one academic credit for each course, with a limit of 8 credits. The way it worked, she claimed, was that students could not afford to take anything that did not offer credit. Stating that they taught skills and practical knowledge, not just playing games and having fun, she added that for what could be learned, it certainly was worth an academic credit.

Mr. Jones has had a long association with William and Mary, as an undergraduate, graduate student, an administrator and on the faculty. His interest in Physical Education stems from an involvement in athletics in high school and college, where he played baseball and football in which he had a scholarship. After being Associate Dean of Admissions for five years, he was chosen to fill a vacancy in the Physical Education Department, teaching classes and running the intramural program. At first he was rather skeptical of what he was getting into in his intramural position but Jones said, "It turned out to be one of the most rewarding jobs a person can have." He got to know the students on a friendly out-of-class basis, and felt students

His main reason for going into physical education was his interest in coaching, and with the 1974-75 year he got a chance to do it when he became Baseball coach. He felt he could offer the program a sense of continuity as a coach that would be available year-round, not just for the season. As for drawing athletes here, at least in baseball, he felt that William and Mary's name and reputation as a strong academic school, helped athletes looking for a first rate education decide to come here. This was in spite of the fact that baseball was allowed only one full scholarship which Jones divided each year, on a basis of need as well as ability among five players.

Jones believed that "Education is to prepare an individual for life, and that physical, skill, mental and social development are all important aspects of this education." He stressed that "Physical and mental abilities go hand in hand. The academic pressure will build up here and it's important to have something to do to relieve the tension." Intramurals and physical skills filled this need well. Sports also helped develop the social aspect, Jones noted as the student gained excellent experience in dealing with people.

"We have a good healthy loaf

"I first saw the campus about 1964 . . . I was immediately charmed by it and was very impressed at that time with the lovely setting."

A few years after his first view of the William and Mary campus, Dr. Jon Soest left the school where he taught in Seattle, Washington, to join the Physics department here. The College impressed him as a small, liberal arts undergraduate school that was high in quality and active in research. Although it has been ten years since he left Seattle, where the students seemed generally pessimistic, he noted that William and Mary students still seemed interested and motivated.

The Physics department has expanded since Dr.

Soest's arrival, and the graduate program has been active in projects that reflect the continual change



Almost all aspects of Physics require the use of machinery, professor Jon Soest here inspects a more complex one.

in physics. He emphasized the strong commitment present in the department, whose professors are both dedicated to research as well as classes. Soest himself has been involved in working with solid state physics semi-conducting crystals, which he described as the "brains of calculators." In the basement of Small, complex and up-to-date equipment measured the low levels of defects present in these crystals, the research being financed by departmental grants and grants from NASA.

Concerning faculty involvement, Dr. Soest felt that committee work

was expected of the college faculty. He has served on the ad hoc regulations, grading, and nominations committees, and has helped survey how grades were changed by dropping the "D" and any possible de-emphasis of grade point averages. Dr. Soest regrets the reinstatement of the "D", since he felt that people concentrated too hard on grades instead of how classes were taught and the material was presented. While realizing that professional and graduate schools largely looked at grades, Dr. Soest felt they couldn't focus their attention on a worse aspect.

Soest was enthusiastic about William and Mary, because it was "small enough to focus attention on individuals, but no so small as to be secluded from outside activities . . . I am continually impressed by student behavior. One of the best things William and Mary has going for it is the quality of its students."

Although Dr. Hans von Baeyer was chairman of the committee

science is for everyone," von Baeyer stated, and he has been working on this through various lectures he has given. One series of his talks dealt with the colonization of space, and he showed several models that prove it was now both technically and financially possible to establish a self-supporting space colony. NASA and the Congressional Sub-committee on Space Science and Applications have been investigating this idea.

In regards to the College itself, von Baeyer felt "William and Mary is a terrific place which is almost living up to its potential. We have a good faculty, good students, and a beautiful campus. I think what is missing is an element of wildness — both among students and the faculty. Not wildness in the sense of vandalism or puerility of course. What I miss is wildness of spirit, the kind of wildness that results in innovation, the kind of iconoclastic wildness that sweeps all convention aside as it drives on, powered by its own vision."

"Perhaps we are a little bit too preoccupied with high averages — high average SAT's and GRE's and



Project plus teaching was found by Hans von Baeyer to be very enjoyable. Here he explains Newton's Law of Gravity in the Plus kitchen.

that founded Project Plus, this was the first year he had taught for the Project Plus theme. He enjoyed the course he conducted there, Medieval Mechanics and Astronomy: The Roots of Modern Science, for it was a course not normally offered.

"The Physics department as a whole wants people to realize that

grades and stuff. We have all that, and I'm glad that we do. But what we also need is a few more exceptions — more absolutely brilliant people and a few crazy writers and painters and musicians and orators and physicists. We have a good, healthy loaf of bread — we need more leavening."

of bread"

Impressed with the College's small size and its attractive appearance, Dr. Friedman came to William and Mary in 1963. During his twelve years here, Friedman has seen the quality of both faculty and students improve, which has pleased him. "The students here seem to be bright, and the best are definitely excellent," Friedman noted though adding that, "sometimes the students aren't highly motivated and overemphasize grades rather than the educational value of the courses."

A member of the Psychology department, Friedman's outside research focuses on the topic of experimental learning. This has led him to become interested in starting new and different courses in the department. He has written a book, **Understanding and Improving Human Behavior**, which developed from mimeographed notes on behavior modification that Friedman used for a

**Popular among Freshman**, Dr. Herbert Friedman points out the workings of dendrons during an introductory psychology lecture.

very large introductory lecture course. He had been looking for a way to reach the better students, but when class reaction to the notes was favorable, he ended up publishing it as a supplementary text for his introductory course.

For many professors in the Psychology Department, their positions at the school meant holding down two jobs — one as a class professor and one as a counselor at the Center for Psychological Services. As an undergraduate and graduate student at the University of Tennessee, Dr. Larry Ventis developed an interest in both teaching and clinical work as a profession. For this reason, he chose to come to William and Mary where he could readily express both of these interests.

Dividing his time between the two areas, he spent approximately twenty hours a week in the Center while also teaching such courses as Behavior Modification and Abnormal Psychology. His academic interests

included child and family treatment approaches. Using his special skills and services, Dr. Ventis has helped with Circle K and W.A.T.S. as well as serving on the Advisory Board of Crossroads, a halfway house for delinquents.

During a Fall faculty meeting, he found himself, like many of his colleagues, taking a different stand from one professed a few years earlier. When the D was omitted from the grading system, it was hoped by many that grades would be deemphasized. According to Ventis, it "wasn't accomplishing what it was supposed to." In relation to William and Mary students, Ventis regarded them as "bright and achievement motivated, yet often this motivation exceeded interest in the subject."

**Small seminar** gatherings give Dr. Larry Ventis a chance to explain in more detail behavior modification.



Best definitely excellent

# “Wary of giving quotes”

“Teaching and learning are both hard and rewarding work. I can’t think of anything I’d rather do,” stated Dr. Finn of the religion department. Before coming to the College, Finn taught at Syracuse University and then edited for a Boston publishing firm for four years. He then realized he would like an opportunity to teach in

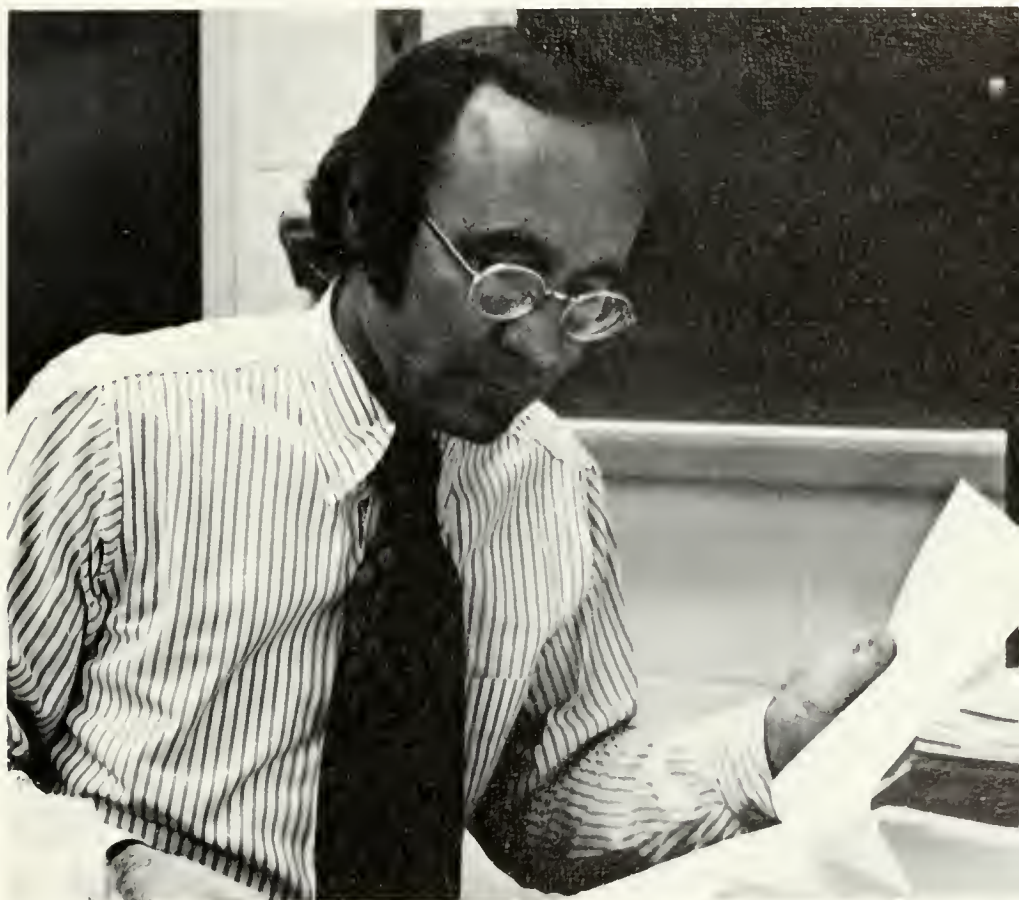
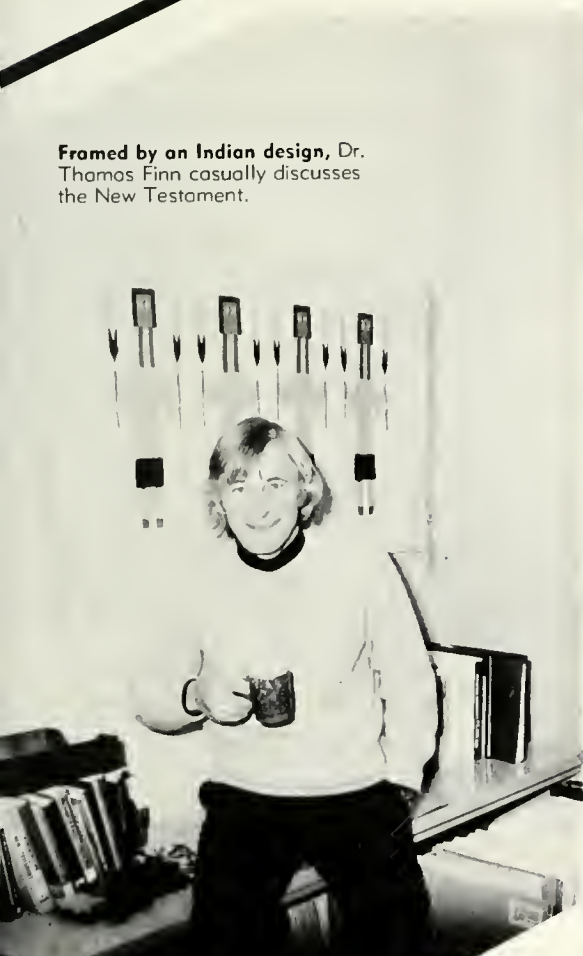
well enough, he didn’t like it as the principle means of teaching: “The lecture method is the most efficient in some ways, but I don’t like a steady diet of it.”

On Campus, Finn involved himself on such committees as the Board of Student Affairs and the Library Committee. He also served on the

ligion because of its dominant function in all cultural life and its impact on history’s major social and intellectual movements. Oriented towards interdisciplinary studies, he saw religion as an encompassing field well suited for that purpose.

Livingston taught only upper level courses, as a result most of

**Framed by an Indian design,** Dr. Thomas Finn casually discusses the New Testament.



Ferguson Seminar and Publishing Committee of which he chaired.

**Papers and their contents entice** Dr. James Livingston as he decides what grade to give the student

“I’m wary of giving quotes, especially to yearbooks, because when looking back in a few years I might just cringe when I see what I had said,” commented Dean Livingston, who doubled both as Dean of Undergraduate Students and a professor in the religion department at William and Mary. Committed to the liberal arts form of education, Livingston was attracted to the College because of its notional reputation. He was particularly interested in the area of re-

his classes were small. Although he viewed the lecture as an important means of communication, he believed students were more interested when they could involve themselves in open discussion. Livingston has put this theory to work in the actual classroom, devoting approximately two thirds of the class time to discussion and the remainder to lectures. He conducted many discussion seminars among his upper level courses, and has enjoyed having each class out to his home at least once a semester.

a liberal arts setting, and this decision to return to teaching coincided with William and Mary’s search for a new department chairman, which he accepted.

Finn has preferred to teach by the Socrates method which includes discussion, dialogue, and student encounter; however, he realized that this method was only applicable to smaller classes. He employed the straight-lecture method in his large classes, and although he felt it worked

Problems of society and people interest Dr. Thomas Christ as he explains a problem for a student.

statement of the D would deflate the present grading system.

Besides serving on a departmental committee, Dr. Christ was also an organizer and discussant for the 1975 Southern Sociological Society.

He wrote a book that was tentatively entitled **Marx, Engels: The Sociology of Knowledge**, and planned

learning atmosphere. "Encouragement is necessary." He also believed strongly in constructing a curriculum that reflected what students wanted and needed; for this reason, he was excited about preregistration.

"Today's students are shifting away from the idealism of the late sixties and early seventies. They are less tolerant of experimental classes. Employment is foremost in minds."

"Rigorous," was Guenther's de-



"I enjoy being a professor here more than I did being a student," remarked Dr. Christ of the sociology department. A William and Mary faculty member since 1971, he felt that "the students here tend to be privatized," explaining that this was probably the result of heavy workloads. In his relations with students, Christ found it important to be "approachable but not a pal." In teaching, he thought that a tight outline, "even if it's not followed," was essential, and frequently incorporated examples from his own personal experience in his lecture material. Concerning grades, Dr. Christ predicted that the rein-

on doing more quantitative writing.

Before arriving at William and Mary, Dr. Guenther had taught at two other colleges; one was a large university whose classes were mostly vast lectures — "it was a teaching machine, a kind of mass production education" — while at the other extreme was a small college, highly selective, with only nine hundred students. The small school didn't provide the stimulation Guenther felt he needed, and when offered a position at the College, he accepted.

Dr. Guenther felt that it was a professor's obligation to create a

Sociology papers occupy Dr. Anthony Guenther as he checks material before going to class.

scription of the William and Mary grading system. His own grading scale, he felt, was typical. He demanded writing experience where "one writes creatively on a topic of his own choice."

"Members of the academic community ought to be involved in research," with his own work focusing on criminal behavior. Dr. Guenther also wrote from his research, and used one of his books in his course. He published **The Culture of Imprisonment**, and future plans included a book on police detectives.

# “Approachable, but not a pal”

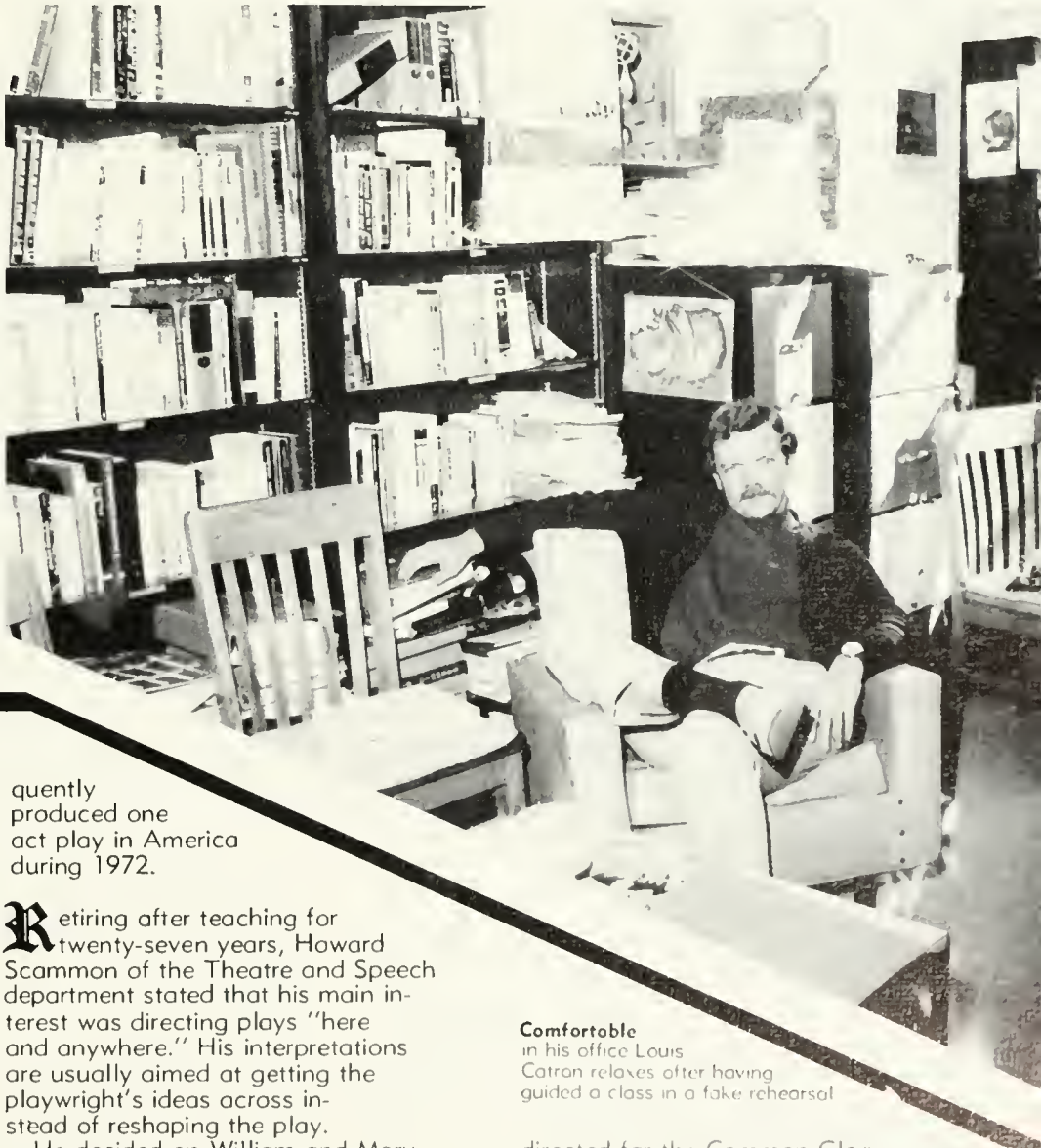
**D**r. Louis E. Catron of the Theatre department described teaching at William and Mary as “full of new experiences all the time. I like watching students being creative, refreshing. Our students here are vital and open to advancing.”

William and Mary, and also saw the need for a sabbatical so that college professors “can get back in touch with their field.”

Dr. Catron has written and produced numerous plays, and his work **Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?** was the most fre-

the students at the College; however, “I don’t treat them any differently.”

Outside of his involvement with theatre at the College, Scammon has directed eighteenth century dramas for Colonial Williamsburg. He has also



**Fine points** of direction and errors of his students intrigue Howard Scammon as he lectures in the lobby theatre.

Chairman of Orientation, Catron felt that “freshmen are more challenging than grad students, therefore I like them better.”

Catron pointed to the Premiere Theatre as exemplifying how excellent the College has been with the student motivation, level of performance, and creativity. He also thought that students today “are doing much better than when I was in school.”

He believed that more reading, writing courses should be offered at

quently produced one act play in America during 1972.

**R**etiring after teaching for twenty-seven years, Howard Scammon of the Theatre and Speech department stated that his main interest was directing plays “here and anywhere.” His interpretations are usually aimed at getting the playwright’s ideas across instead of reshaping the play.

He decided on William and Mary in 1948 because “I liked the area and the job.” He has also liked

**Comfortable** in his office Louis Catron relaxes after having guided a class in a fake rehearsal

directed for the Common Glory amphitheatre, where he was a charter member.

# "The students keep me here"

**D**oug Rendlemen taught at the University of Alabama for three years before he came to Marshall-Wythe in 1973. "I wanted to get out of the deep South," stated Rendlemen, adding, "my children needed a better educational background." Comparing the situation here with the one in Alabama, he commented, "the students here seem more intelligent, and generally are more fun to work with." However, due to the much publicized problems of the law school, Rendlemen believed that the level of morale among the students had not been high.

Realizing the necessity for the planned move to a complex adjacent to the Courthouse, he did however feel it would be healthier to be on the same campus, and part of the same school. "If we go over by the courthouse, we will be isolated." One of the disadvantages presented by a new building would be that enrollment would swell to 600 students, which Rendlemen felt was too

Rendlemen claimed he did not teach, he helped students learn. He felt he encouraged the students to examine their own thought process and giving them an idea of law as a process. "A legal education is a series of questions without any real answers. Students have to learn to live with the uncertainty a changing world will bring to them," pointed out Rendlemen.

As a member of the BSA, he was very concerned about graduate student housing. The fact that there were no plans for graduate housing was a cause of great alarm to Rendlemen as well as many newer students and faculty.

**W**hen Richard E. Walck retired after 30 years on the Air Force Judge Advocates Corps in 1970, he had to decide which way his career would turn, towards practicing law or teaching it. Several things helped make up his mind. First he

telligent, they work hard and want to learn. I get great satisfaction from working with students." He added that he had grown to like living in the area and was very pleased with his home on the Chickahominy River.

As a professor, Walck viewed his goals as teaching people how to practice law, the approach to take. "It's our obligation to turn out the best we can, a skilled practitioner," he commented. He believed there should be emphasis placed on practical knowledge and on application of the law. He felt it was the law students responsibility to learn the law, but also to go beyond it and understand it. "We must help them see how it's understood by the courts and most important, how to be successful in using the law." He thought that though they taught the reasons for the laws and the history of law, these were secondary approaches.

Though the facilities at Marshall Wythe were admittedly crowded, due to pressure applied to increased enrollment to present levels,



Though small, Richard E. Walck finds the faculty library adequate for quick reference checks.

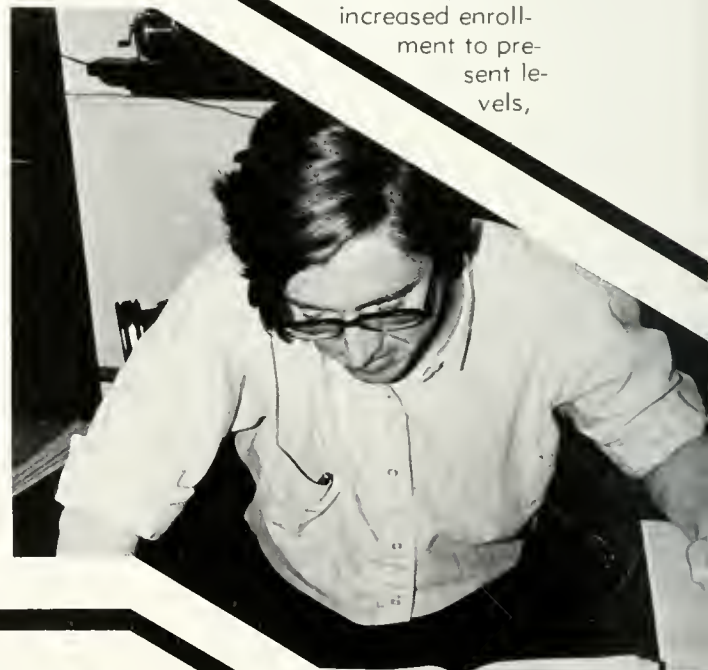
large. On the contrary, he believed it would be better to have a lower student-teacher ratio.

There was an anonymous grading system in use at the law school where students put their social security number on the paper rather than their name, so the professor never saw a name on the paper he graded. "Some faculty want to do away with it, but I like it."

had always enjoyed working with and helping young people, and second, his specialty in the military was court and criminal law and when he retired in the spring from the Air Force, the teacher in this area at Marshall-Wythe had also just retired. Walck accepted this opening in the fall and made a rather smooth transition from career to career.

Walck was very pleased with the student body, saying, "It's the students that keep me here, I enjoy working with them. They're very in-

Walck noted, "one can't take away the fact that this is the oldest law school in the country and it must be remembered that the ABA praised the quality of the student body, the faculty members and our graduates."



Peace and quiet prevail in Doug Rendleman's telephone-less office.



**D**r. John Donaldson of the Marshall-Wythe Law school has been teaching full time at the College since 1966, and his classes include those of federal income tax and state planning. "I've always liked the social sciences," Dr. Donaldson commented, "and I've always had my heart set on law." He then added, "and I enjoy teaching rather than practicing it."

Concerning the future of Marshall-Wythe, Donaldson described his feelings as "definitely optimistic." "I feel that the necessary funding will be forthcoming . . . Right now the inadequate facilities, especially the law library, are the only hindrances in living up to our full potential."

Donaldson had some strong words for the law students at the College. "I'm very impressed. The students here have a lot of drive and a lot of self discipline. They're outstanding."

**S**ince his college days, Walter L. Williams has had an academic bent on him, and it was just a question of when in his life he would pursue a teaching career. Developing a strong interest in international law as an International Relations major, he went on to law school, after being a Marine officer. He went into practice specializing in private international matters, enjoying international law partly due to it's being in the early developmental stages, with a chance

to get in on the ground floor. After receiving his Doctorate of Law which was later published as a book on International Law, he became the legal advisor to the US forces in NATO at headquarters. Williams taught some International Law at the college level while overseas, and this along with the general international United States re-trenchment of military forces prompted him to go directly to teaching.

A blend of motives led Williams to choose Marshall-Wythe. He had been raised in the South and felt at home in southern culture, as well as enjoying the climate. It's proximity to DC and the fact that Williamsburg was a good place to raise a family also were points in it's favor, but the main attraction Marshall-Wythe offered was the opportunity to develop an international program of his own. This has grown from 3 units, in an introductory course when he came here in 1972, to 12 units.

He believed that "a legal education is part of a liberal education for everyone." Written and oral communication are two assets Williams stresses. His goal as a teacher is to develop to the highest extent possible his students abilities as future lawyers. Both the mode of expression and a liberal educator's way of thinking are important aspects of this. The student must be able to think of the role of law in society and the underlying social policies, be able to appraise a policy then communicate his thoughts clearly. In Williams' eye, the prospective lawyer must be a trend and policy thinker — able to evaluate how a decision will be made now, not ten years ago in a past case.

Williams found "significant

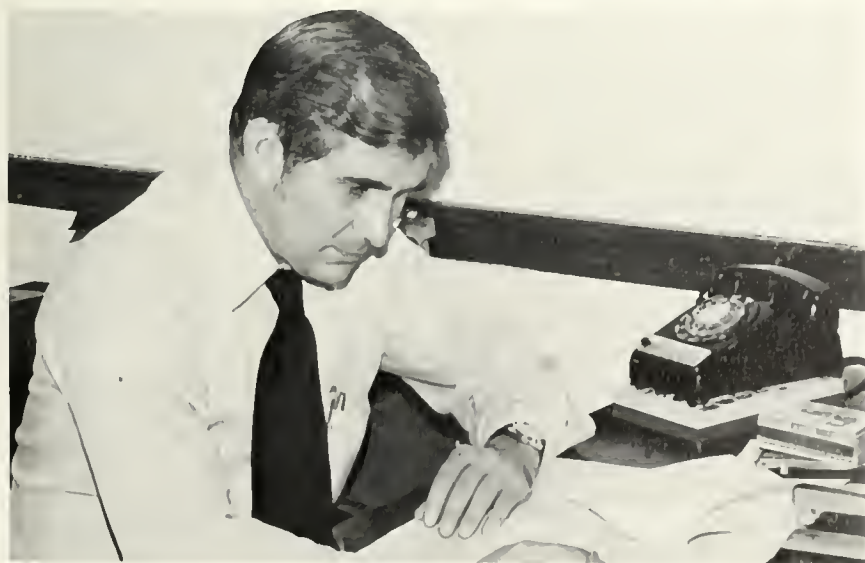
student-faculty relations outside of class and substantial openness between the teacher and the students." It was also enjoyable for him to "be in a law school that provides an environment where one feels free to engage in various social activities with the students," and he cited a "high level of cordiality between faculty and students."

Enjoying student contacts, Williams added that he spent much time discussing legal subjects with his students. He stressed that the only thing that set him apart from the students in these discussions was that he had more time to think about the field, which gave him a running start on the knowledge of law. "However after a student is brought up to date on a problem, his level of knowledge goes up to or beyond mine, and we become peers."

Serving as an advisor to the International Moot Court program here, and crediting the Marshall-Wythe Student International Law Society, he has been actively involved in student activities. Williams also had the pleasure of teaching at Project Plus, where he developed the "highest regard and respect for the undergraduates" and saw them as extremely able. Another student oriented activity he engaged in, was to help students find entry into employment situations and especially to facilitate their entry into other academic institutions which offer more in-depth study in the international field at the post-law graduate level.

**Low professors** always seem to have piles of current articles to read, as John E. Donaldson finds out.

**Impromptu conferences** always seem to be found with Walter L. Williams taking part in the faculty library.



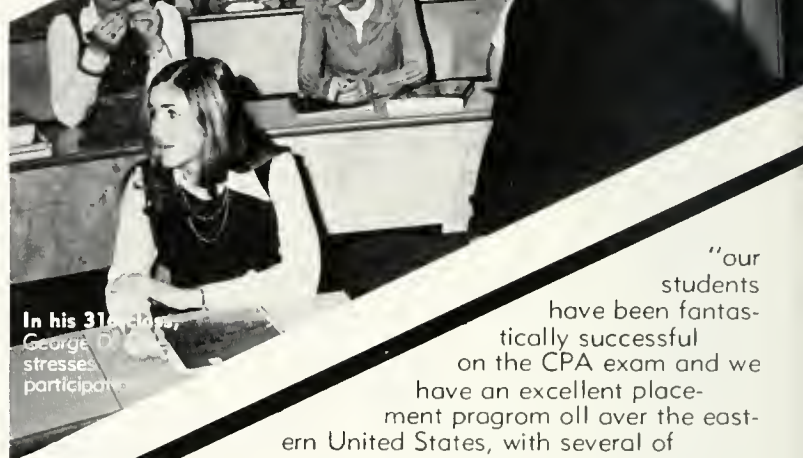
Unlike other business professors, Dr. George D. Cole Jr. not only had never taken a business course, but had been in the ministry for twelve years. As a minister, he counseled top business people in the New York area. In 1961, he left the ministry for a career in market counseling and industrial planning. He returned to the Tidewater area in 1963 as a consultant for a Newport News shipyard and a part time teacher at George Washington University. In 1968, he started his "second career" as a member of the Business School faculty at William and Mary in his

Always glad to help his students out, John S. Quinn meets Joe Schiofano during his office hours to answer his questions.



6-10 out overnight to a cottage on his property, spending the time getting to know each other; talking till 2 or 3 in the morning. Students have said this has been a valuable experience in every instance. He felt a major task he had was to combat the negative feelings about the college experience that surfaced in his open type class rooms. A main focus in his classes became helping people develop a perspective of where they were going in life, and what their personal philosophy was. The focus came down

public accounting activities. Quinn, who served as chairman of the Accounting Department from 1960-71, believed that their goal was "the preparation of a professional," noting that,



In his 31st class, George D. Cole stresses participation

"our students have been fantastically successful on the CPA exam and we have an excellent placement program all over the eastern United States, with several of our alumni as partners in big firms.

"However the faculty doesn't deserve all the credit, the fact that the students do so well, pass the screening and are accepted at William and Mary indicates that we have a better product to begin with." Quinn added that, "I can be proud of a student graduating as an accounting major from here, and employers recognize that we have quality students.

"We must make the maximum effort to give the best education for the student's life work, and that's what we've been doing. Our graduates are able to compete as well or better than, graduates from elsewhere. As alumni, they recognize this and often return to thank us for all the work we made them do."

Quinn's only complaint was the growth occurring both in the Business School and college as a whole. This growth has led to increased enrollment in Accounting and Business, resulting in larger classes. "We can't do the type of work we could with a class half the size," he commented. "A problem facing the Business School was that new positions had been okayed to alleviate the faculty shortage, yet the salaries we could offer simply were not high enough to attract the sought-after caliber of teacher."

to one thing, interaction. Cited evidence of insight gained throughout a course in understanding human behavior.

Much of the negative feelings Cole noted, he blamed on the practice of cramming all the time. "That's not real learning, what higher education needs is more creativity. Too many teachers just go through the motions and only succeed in making the students cram, not really learn. Why I could count on one hand the number of classes I took that I could honestly remember and call really meaningful learning!"

Following World War II, Professor John S. Quinn received his MBA from Harvard under the GI Bill. He then came directly here in 1949, as William and Mary seemed to offer the best advantages, with a small, established Business Department. When Quinn arrived, the accounting program, begun in 1919 at the request of the Virginia State Society of CPA's, consisted of two full-time teachers. The program had been set up to provide graduates qualified to engage in

specialization of applied behavioral science and organizational development. His cultural ties in the area and farm property in York County were among his reasons for picking William and Mary. Cole noted that he was quite pleased with his choice, adding that he had "never met a William and Mary student I wouldn't be happy to have in my house, and I regularly have practically all of my 120-150 students per semester out to my farm."

Cole has stressed this type of personal emphasis in his classes. He wanted to get to know the students and wanted the students to get to know each other "My courses are very participation oriented, rather than lecture or theory oriented. The necessary theory can be learned through things we do in the class, I don't teach your basic open-notebook-and take notes class!" For the past three years, Cole has taken groups of

"Stimulate them to learn"



Between classes, Anthony L. Sancetta stops by the VIP room in the Business School, and here is discussing an article with Helen Jane Ryan.



As Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, James E. Smith spends much of his office hours ironing out problems on the phone.

Originally looking to enter the field of foreign trade business, Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta never intended to make teaching his career when he accepted a temporary position at his alma mater, Western Reserve University, after World War II. Soon, however, he discovered that he liked teaching, and in 1947, wrote to several colleges inquiring about a teaching position. Though on first impression he found William and Mary to be a pretty dull, "stodgy" place, Albion G. Taylor, then head of the Economics Department impressed him and attracted him into accepting a position in the department. In 1966, Sancetta helped develop the graduate business program and since he thought he would enjoy teaching at the graduate as well as undergraduate level, he started teaching Business Economics and Finance in what subsequently became the School of Business Administration.

"I don't think you teach anybody anything, people learn, and if they expect to be taught they won't learn anything," Sancetta remarked. "The function of teaching is to stimulate the student, to open his mind to think. You put material before the student in different ways than in the text, to show them different insights and get them to develop insights of their own . . . stimulate them to want to learn. Good teaching conditions an individual to teach himself, if one is exposed to this, he will know how to learn, and will learn as he goes through life."

Speaking on undergraduates he commented, "I don't know if they enjoy themselves enough here, I hope they have fun both in, and especially outside of class. They ought to be able to look back and see the good times they had and the things they got away with in college; it's part of the process of growing up. Sometimes however we don't give them enough time to think. We take the attitude that life is hard, earnest and make a drud-

gery out of learning. We pound it into the student and pile it on. He quickly noted, "I'll be the first to admit that I cram too much into them."

"We have a good institution here, but what we have to do is to remember we can look so much to the past that the future will pass us by. This is a danger that any long established institution such as William and Mary faces," Sancetta continued, "We say we're good because we **were** good, what we need to ask is how many Thomas Jeffersons have we produced in the Twentieth Century. We are now in the last quarter of the Twentieth Century, not the first, and we must ask if we are really giving the kind of education we should be providing for people who will be leading productive lives for the next fifty years."

Dr. James E. Smith came to William and Mary in 1970. He came here because William and Mary could offer a situation which met most of the requirements he desired. The size alone was a big plus for Smith, who wanted the "opportunity to interact with small classes." His specialty was taxation, and most colleges only had faculty members teaching this in the business school, yet with Marshall-Wythe here, Smith had the option of being able to work with others who specialized in taxation outside of the business school. The accounting section, having only five or six faculty when Smith came here, was fully integrated with the other business school areas rather than a separate entity as it was in many larger universities. With this size accounting section, all the faculty, including the senior members, were able to teach a principles course. This added to a good quality program

where students could come in contact with the senior faculty even at the introductory levels.

Smith, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies of the School of Business Administration, remained satisfied here yet added that some changes could be made. As the program expanded, additional faculty positions were, he believed, needed to reduce the class sizes back to 25-30, where interaction could readily be achieved.

He stressed that in an area such as accounting, some structure was needed, hence lectures were important elements in this plan. In this situation, "What the student gets out of a course is what they put into it. They are given an opportunity to express themselves in the discussion."

With a school the size of William and Mary, Smith asserted that, "If interaction doesn't take place, it's mainly the faculty member's fault, as interaction is an important part of an education. Of course, some of the fault is the student's, for not requesting the opportunity for interaction. You can come up with reasons for a lack of interaction, yet at a school this size, they are pretty poor excuses.

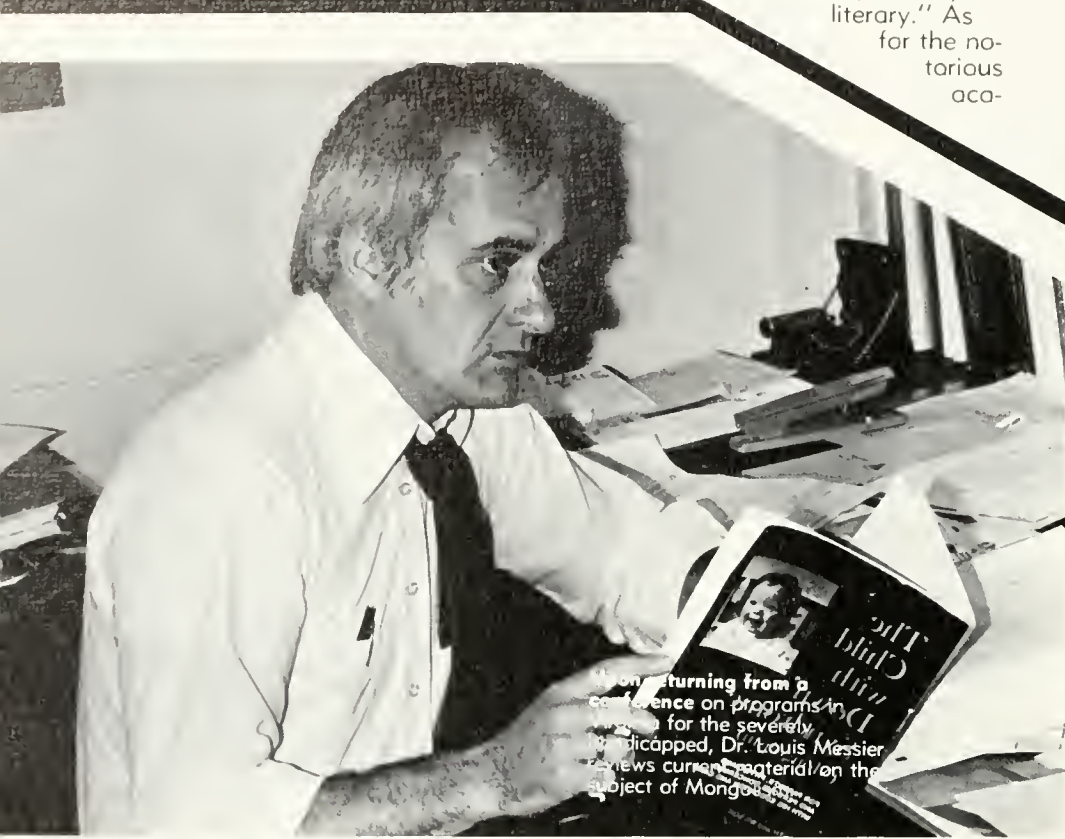
"The enrollment policy here produces a different input, with the average student here much more of a quality student than at most universities," however Smith added, "This must be kept in mind, as you have to tailor the class to the abilities of the students. In terms of material covered here, the student has a much higher possibility of achieving his educational objectives." Smith substantiated this by pointing out that while nationwide, approximately 10% of the people taking the CPA test pass the first time, almost 70% of the William and Mary accounting majors attempting it pass the first time.

# "W&M has good looking people"

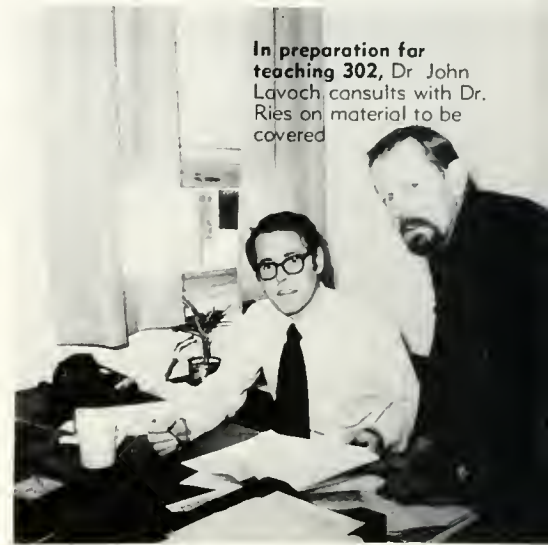
This year marked Dr. Lavach's ninth year at William and Mary,

are it is an attractive, intellectually superior person who may have many talents — musical, artistic, literary." As for the notorious aca-

schools." Though it sometimes looked different from within, Messier commented that William and Mary is "one of the few quality institutions noted throughout the world for not growing." Joining the faculty of the School of Education in 1972, his specialty was mental retardation, concentrating on the more severely mentally retarded, those that could not be assimilat-



Upon returning from a conference on programs in progress for the severely handicapped, Dr. Louis Messier reviews current material on the subject of Mongolism.



In preparation for teaching 302, Dr. John Lavach consults with Dr. Messier on material to be covered.

where he came after teaching high school and finishing his graduate work in institutional research at Duke University. "I looked at schools along the East coast that were similar to Duke. I wrote here, got an interview, and accepted a position in the Education Department." Lavach taught Education 302, Human Growth and Development, and jokingly added "nobody else wants it . . . It's a really good course, though, and I enjoy it." His classes were large, usually about two hundred and fifty students per section, yet Lavach emphasized that the bigness did not stop him from trying "to get to know as many people as possible."

As far as research goes, Lavach said, "I usually try to write at least one paper a year. You stay current if you do research." He is presently working on the topic of achievement and motivation as related to the psychology of women, which focuses on how success oriented females respond to social group pressures.

"The kids here are really fantastic," Lavach commented, "I enjoy the students a lot. William and Mary has good-looking people. If you randomly select a student here, chances

demetic pressure at the college, he reflected, "The kind of person who comes here is under a great deal of personal pressure. The students here are high achievers, and I think the pressure comes from within themselves; it is not necessarily faculty imposed."

Education is a more emotional type of course than physics or mathematics, and it's much more difficult to determine grades. A student may receive an "A", but I won't even know if he will apply what he has learned, if he will be a better teacher or parent because he did well in the course."

While he was at the University of Wisconsin, Louis P. Messier, originally from Vermont, missed the East coast. William and Mary, in addition to being on the East coast, offered time for "individual development" for the faculty. "It allowed you to express yourself as equals, not in a rigid hierarchy of authority." Messier also liked that it was "small and hadn't gotten on a super growth kick like so many

ed into the normal classroom procedure.

In this concentration, you run into cross-categorical exceptionality, where you could not work with just one handicap, but must be equipped to deal with educational work, regardless of the handicap. Students in this graduate program simultaneously taught and had normal classroom courses.

Increasingly, Messier argued, he would see the severely handicapped people not going to institutions, but in community settings in public and regional schools. However, their treatment would remain somewhat different with schools extending new services to them, not necessarily integrated into the current classroom set-up. The stress would be not so much to "mainstream" them, but to develop them as individuals.

As far as the graduate students Messier was acquainted with, he pointed out, "we get some super-committed people here, most of whom know what they want, stay committed, and complete the program, a dedicated group."

When asked why he chose to come to William and Mary as a professor Doug Prillaman of the Special Education Department stated that he wanted to have an "impact on teachers, before they begin teaching." After receiving his Masters at William and Mary, he went on to George Washington where he received his Doctorate in Special Education. It was there that he helped develop the Diagnostic-Prescriptive Teaching model. Upon

Between classes, Doug Prillaman returns to his office to prepare for his next discussion.



realized that he would like to be involved with teachers during the years they were becoming teachers, especially in the area of educational psychology. Ries came to William and Mary in 1968, very impressed with the faculty members' concern for students, education and developing excellent teachers. The big advantage here in his eyes, however, was that teaching was emphasized, with the opportunity available to do research rather than the opposite. Coming from the larger University of Missouri, a small liberal arts college intrigued him. There were only fourteen faculty in

classification as a quality undergraduate school," commented Ries. "The students here seemed to be willing to get involved with the community in such areas as Circle K and WATS. Programs like this offered an excellent learning experience."

Recently opened to college-wide enrollment, Educational Psychology 301, which Ries taught, offered something for everyone. It allowed a student to become acquainted with the field of education, how children developed, and what implication this had for teachers. It was related to anyone going on in life becoming a parent or a



Looking over his notes for tomorrow's lecture, Roger Ries makes some changes in the subject topic.

returning to William and Mary, he began a Masters program for people interested in DPT, with the program having now expanded to many areas of the country.

In conjunction with some of the Law School and other Special Education faculty, Prillaman has been trying to help establish a center concerned with law and special education in the Tidewater area. If accomplished, it would become one of a very few such places in the country. One of the areas with which it would be involved was the proper placement of juvenile delinquents.

Like many of the professors interviewed, he felt that most William and Mary students were "extremely bright" but they often seemed "rigid and programmed" in their approach to academics. After going through the DPT program Prillaman stated that the students seemed more "humanistic and dedicated" and became strong "child advocates."

After teaching at the high school level, Dr. Roger R. Ries

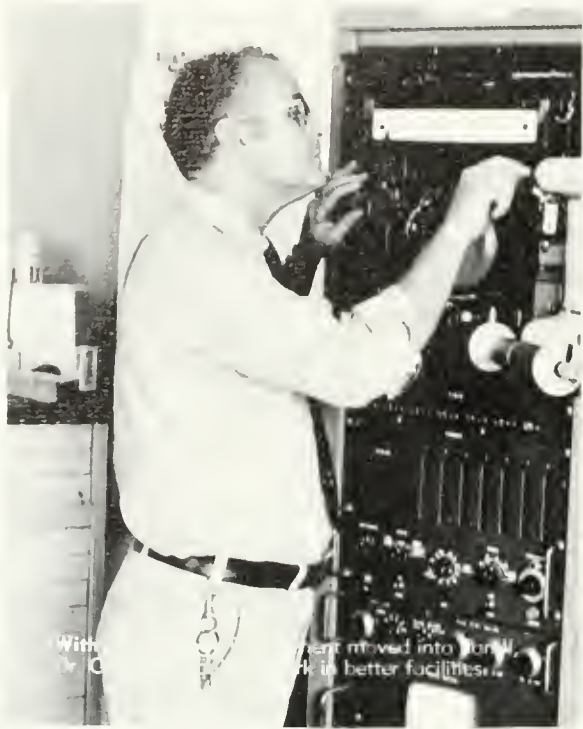
the School of Education here, where there had been over 120 at Missouri. Ries liked the flexibility of being able to teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, which allows him to work with beginning teachers as well as those already in the field.

One of the things that had kept Ries here was the good contacts with undergraduates, whom he enjoyed teaching, in spite of the class size getting too big. He described them as "bright, able to achieve, and for the most part, motivated", remarking that, "they aren't difficult to teach if you enjoy teaching, it's a rewarding experience." Comparing the undergraduates to those he had contact with at Missouri, he believed that students here seemed more receptive to learning and to have a higher ability, especially in writing and articulation. "We can justify the

decision maker in public education.

"I'm not sure in four years of courses to what extent the student must confront himself outside of the cognitive at William and Mary." This, he believed, was possibly the major weakness here. He felt the curriculum should be modified somewhat to allow more self insight.

"In my point of view, typically Schools of Education always run into the problem of attracting exceptional individuals, yet here we are very fortunate and are able to attract quality students and produce good teachers," Ries stated, adding that, "If I had to pick teachers for my children, I'd go right to William and Mary graduates and be satisfied I would find excellent, highly motivating teachers."



What happened after the "good" professors arrived at William and Mary? Unfortunately, the events were not always good. When questioned about academics, the general feeling among students was that William and Mary had capable faculty members and a quality, if at times overly difficult, program available in most areas of study.

The belief that William and Mary had competent professors was coupled, however, with a concern that they might prove hard to keep. As could easily be seen, faculty pay and compensations seemed to be drastically lacking at William and Mary in comparison with comparable colleges.

## How long can it

With the teacher market as tight as it was in 1976, most colleges could successfully bid to get the best professors. Unless William and Mary offered higher pay along with incentives such as paid sabbaticals, it would be hard to maintain the quality level of education it had reached. The tenure crunch posed another problem as it kept many of the young professors from staying more than a few years as well as keeping some depart-

ments almost stagnant.

Other things which influenced faculty quality included a nationwide trend towards a pressure to publish. As a result, the oft heard quote was, "publish or perish — that seems to be the rule." More unique to William and Mary was the widely held belief that the faculty was under pressure from their department chairmen and the administration to

**Committees** such as the Publications Council enable students, faculty and administration to discuss matters of importance to the college.



**Slide presentations** help give a demonstration by psychology professor Peter Derks.

# last?

grade stifly. As one undergraduate noted, "The faculty is unduly scared by the grade inflation that seems to have missed William and Mary, but hit the nation in general. Because of this attitude, students who should be getting A's aren't, a factor that has hurt many recent William and Mary graduates competing with other gra-

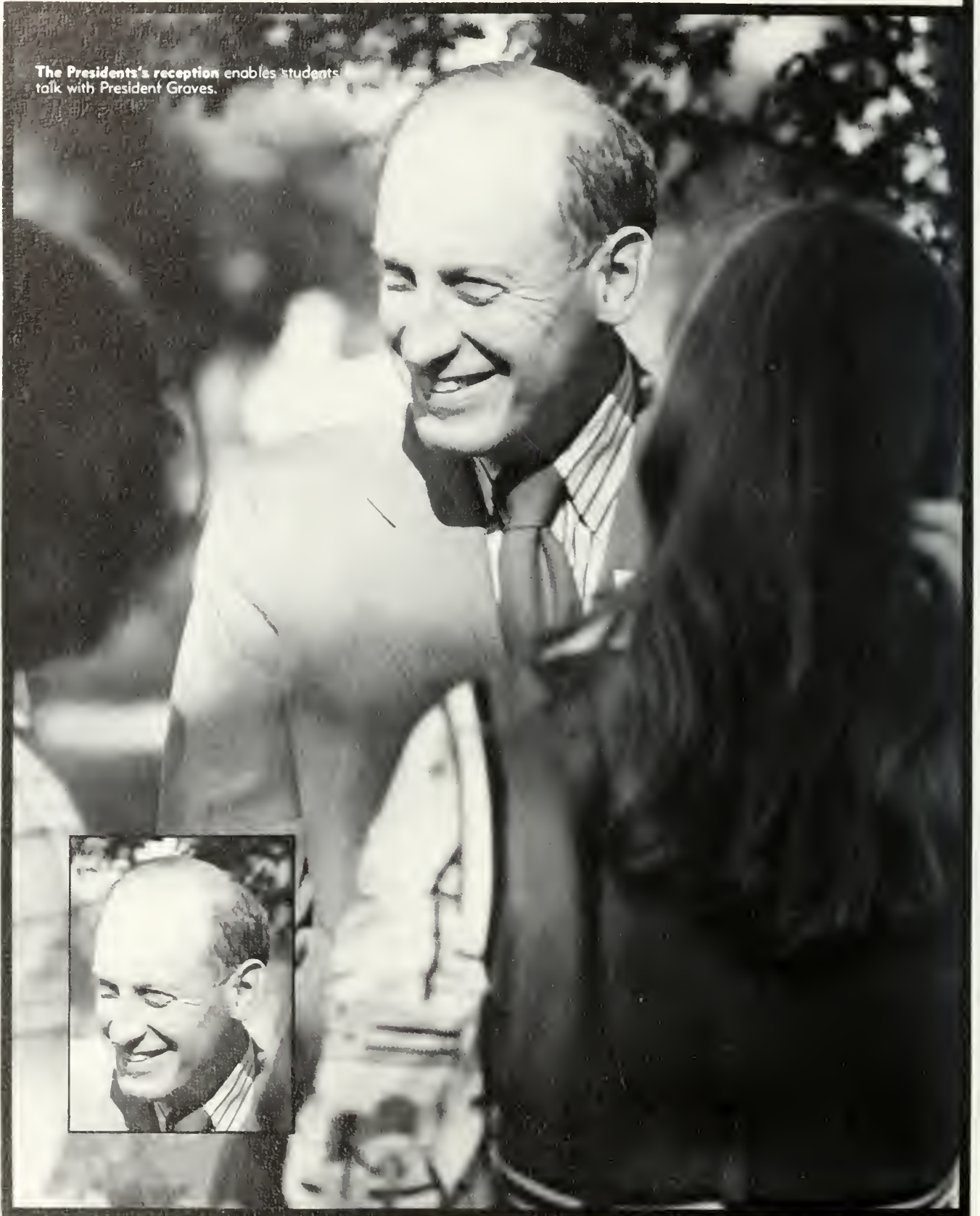
duates for places in professional schools."

The biggest complaint from students was the lack of student-faculty interactions outside the classroom. After noting the lack of personal contact with faculty members, some students added that if practiced more widely, such actions as inviting students to faculty homes, having student-faculty social functions, or merely joining a professor for

lunch, would be major pluses in the overall educational atmosphere at William and Mary.

With all these factors combined, many thought it amazing that the faculty continued to be as excellent as they were. Maybe William and Mary's reputation was one of the biggest drawing factors for faculty as well as students, but how long would this be enough?

The President's reception enables students  
to talk with President Graves.



# ADMINISTRATION

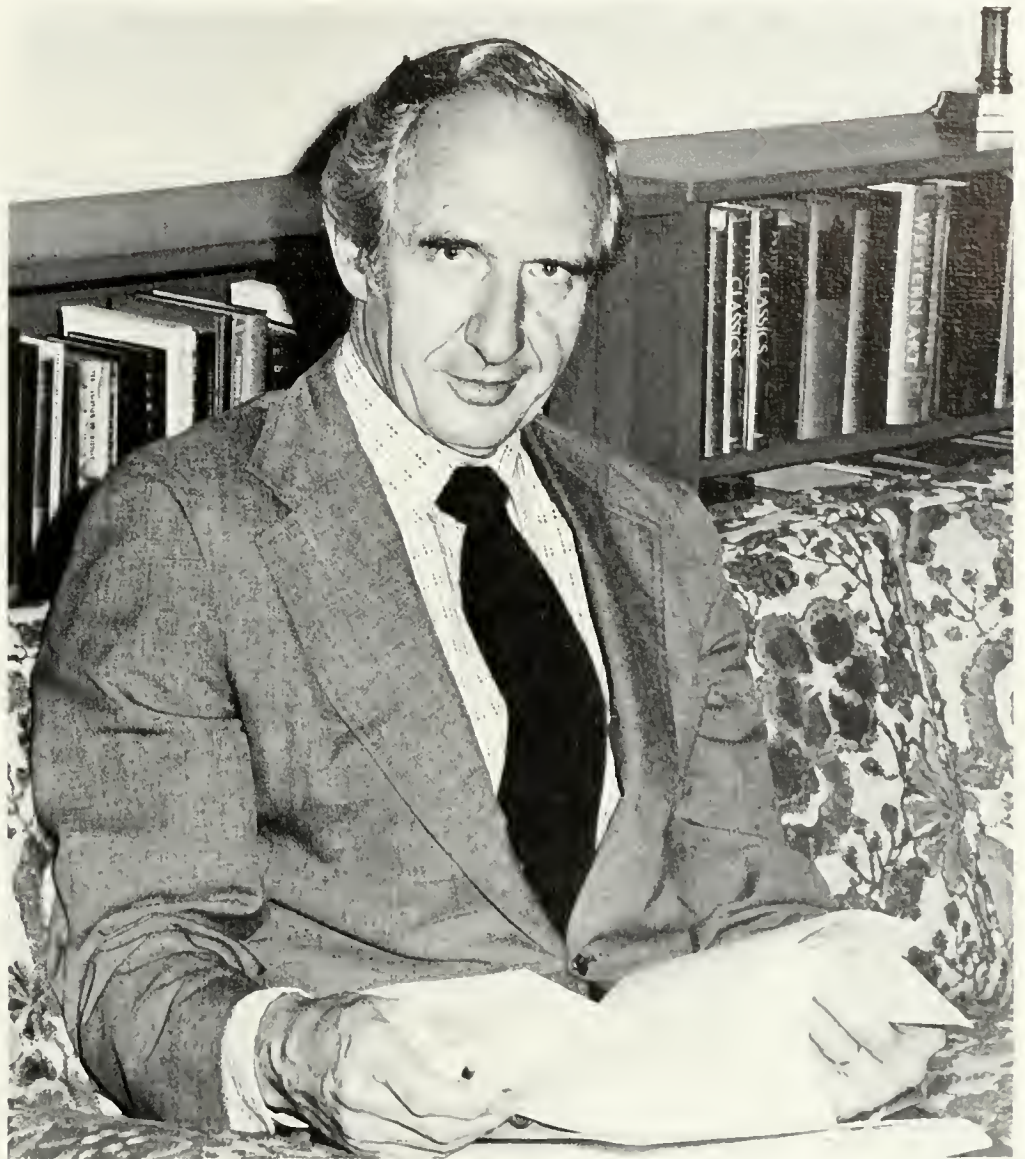


# A VIEW FROM JAMES BLAIR HALL...

If it weren't for students we wouldn't have a job," said one administrator during a discussion concerning student/administrator relations. "Student input into administrative decisions should be taken into consideration. Although among administrators this attitude seemed to prevail, after controversial decisions students felt their input was inappropriately weighted. "If we agree all the time, you (the students) would be considered old-fashioned," offered one, "and I . . . I might be thought of as immature."

"The institution is longer than you are," added another. The student body changes from year to year, but the administration, equally a part of the college, forms a relatively permanent component of the institution. In light of this fact the **ECHO** focused on the changing elements of the college — the students — viewed by the more stable aspect, the administrators. Different administrators were asked what, in their opinions, attracted students to William and Mary, trends they saw in the "typical" William and Mary student, any positive and negative characteristics of the students, and how they felt college alters student's views. Anonymity of their answer was assured so that they might be as candid as possible.

A tenure, promotion, and salary survey is one of the facets of the job of George Heoly, Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Dedication of Rogers Hall during Homecoming weekend brings Harvey R. Choppel, Rector of the Board of Visitors to the College.



# 'A WILLIAM AND MARY



**An informal dinner** at Brown Hall provides a chance for Dean of Students Sam Sadler to discuss student problems. **In spite of his busy schedule** as Dean of the Undergraduate Program and a Professor of Religion, James Livingston tries to find time for informal student contact.

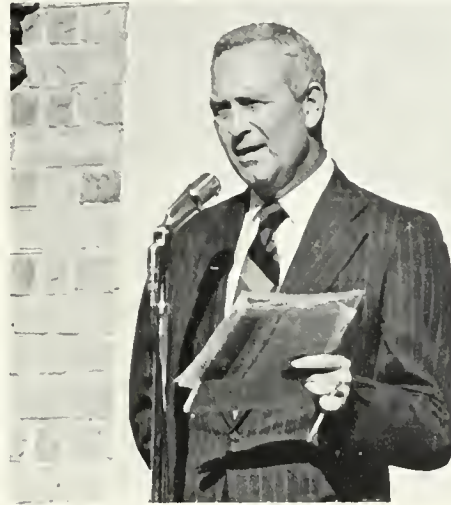


# DEGREE WILL TRAVEL."



As an assistant to President Groves, Jerry VonVoorhis acts as a liaison between student leaders and the higher echelons of the Administration.

Tradition plays a vital role in the college. This is demonstrated to President's Assistant James Kelly at the Graduation Rally.



Many students trying to "pick their way into the best education possible" wind up at William and Mary. Exactly what makes this college particularly desirable to so many people? A number of administrators, presenting their opinions, may suggest some possible answers.

"William and Mary," says one administrator, "is the absolute prototype of the ideal liberal arts college. Its basic flavor, breadth of program, whole environment, and climate symbolize what a liberal arts college is."

Along with its "history and glamour" the school has a "prestige that isn't so obvious to those of us who are close to William and Mary . . . A degree from William and Mary will travel." Another pointed out that any deviance from its excellent academic program would be a betrayal of the college's outstanding reputation. The unique atmosphere provided by Colonial Williamsburg presents yet another reason why students are drawn to William and Mary. A social factor is also involved, as one administrator noted, "We are co-educational and more social than most state institutions."

Size and cost were then cited as two major attractions of William and Mary. The size of the college suggests a more personal atmosphere, one which "doesn't suggest you (the student) would be treated as a number." "As small as we are and with as much staff as we have," concluded one, "we can deal with the student as a whole person."

A newcomer to the administration, Charles Toomajon, Director of Registration and Student Records, helps implement the new process of early registration.



One of the more well-known faces on campus, Colonel Green, Director of the Campus Center, is retiring at the end of the 1976 year.

**Bills and checks** occupy Treasurer Floyd Whitaker's routine day; with over \$20 million circulating through his office, Whitaker has little time for student contact. **The implementation** of early registration for freshmen and sophomores brings instant popularity to the new Registrar, Henry Johnson.



## WHAT CAN



**Topics such as enrollment, space, and curriculum** make the job of the Director of Institutional Research, Donald Herrman, influence students.





As a professor of Government and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Jack Edwards is concerned with all aspects of the college community.

The Vice President for College Development, Warren Heeman, is responsible for soliciting funds and drawing up spending priorities.



## YOU SAY ABOUT A STUDENT?



"The student body," claims one administrator, "is a more heterogeneous group than most people think, even though they each have different beliefs." Another agreed by adding that the student body is more "diverse" than in past years due to the fact that "there are more foreign, black, and graduate students."

A different conclusion was reached by an administrator who has more student contacts. He feels that the student body has a "lot of homogeneity — the extreme right and lefts are so close together as compared with large state institutions."

In keeping with this concept of homogeneity, another observed that "students are a bunch of cattle. They dress alike and think alike. They lose their individual identities."

Yet even though ideas varied as much as jobs, the administrators ultimately conceded that "all students are very capable people."

"We are getting increasingly better students," commented one, "better in their preparation and in their ability to get things done."

Another believes that "lots of William

and Mary students did well in high school but don't necessarily possess natural brilliance."

After commenting that William and Mary students are "mature and capable people" one member of the administration confided that he sometimes "feels insignificant in comparison."

"Every class has its own particular enthusiasm," but many administrators have observed some changes in the student body since the sixties. "Students are more serious today than ten years ago. They seem more concerned about getting through school . . . they are more competitive."

The development of a more "introspective attitude" among students was noted by many administrators. "Students seem more individual centered," was one opinion. Another commented that "students don't speak as much. People are absorbed."

At the same time, still others pointed out that students are more outgoing than in past years. There is a greater sense of community and the students are more friendly and open among themselves and strangers.

Placement of over 600 employees sends Irving Robitshek, Director of Personnel, to confer with Dennis Cogel, Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs.

A transfer from Admissions to the Office of Career Counseling brought Harriet Reid more occasion for student contacts.  
**Director** of the Office of Placement, Stan Brown helps students find jobs upon their graduation.



**Students qualifying** for financial aid find assistance from Student Aid Director Leon Looney. **In spite** of the taxing work demands of Dr. Richard Gilley, Director of the Student Health Center, infirmary hours were extended to include lunch hours.



**Veterans**, servicemen, and dependents are the primary concerns of John Bright, Director of Veteran Affairs.

**Newspapers and catalogs** prepared by Ross Weeks, Director of Information Services, are instrumental in keeping the college community informed.



## Should we sit on our SAT's?



**W**illiam and Mary has the best student body an institution can have," states one administrator. This seems to be the prevailing attitude among the administrators, yet the compliments were limited.

"William and Mary students are very bright. I find this frightening at times because I don't feel I'm as smart as they are," divulged one administrator. He also admires students' capacity to "understand the facts of a situation when they are explained them."

Another administrator said that he feels the students are "able, and interested in academics and intellectual

endeavors." He also likes their view of the world. "Students are not particularly conceited or arrogant. They are willing to get along," he added. "They show a genuine concern and sensitivity to other people," was another comment. One member also noted that there is an increasing involvement of the students in the community.

One administrator feels that the student body has "all the desirable characteristics, all the various kinds of student expression, . . . a spectrum of talents from acrobatics to athletics, from debate to drunkenness."

"Why don't we have more Rhodes Scholars?" another continually asked. "We get a real superior student." But he concluded with, "This grading system is too difficult. The academics holds us back."

**Conflicts between** student interests and financial means of the college occur often for the Vice President for Business Affairs, William Carter.

The assistance of Black Student Organization member Reggie Moore is sought by the Director of Minority Student Affairs, Leroy Moore.

An effort to keep day students informed about activities brings increased mailing paraphernalia to the office of Carolyn Maseley, Associate Dean of Administration.



“Since we have such a select student body, why don’t they act like it?” complained one administrator.

Students being only human, are far from perfect. Although the general attitude towards students was favorable, administrators were willing to reveal some less desirable traits:

“Students lack a sense of humor and vitality . . . also, they look for the least difficult way out of moral imperatives,” frowned another administrator. “They should let their reach exceed their grasp.” Matters being viewed as “extremely difficult or impossible” concerned one administrator, while another was bothered by “a lack of interest and apathy.”

“There is too little complaining — an unwillingness to express themselves strangely,” claimed one administrator. He also wishes that “more students would take a greater responsibility for their actions. Students are too dependent on

the faculty, the administration, and each other.”

“I would like to see them show the same responsibility as they express in student activism.

“A concern I have for students is that they achieve a greater consistency — often they take positions contrary to one another . . . but this inconsistency is a part of growing up.” This same administrator would also like to see the emphasis channelled away from grade consciousness, which he feels is an “aberration of what higher education is all about.”

“Students are unique among human beings,” concluded one, “They don’t want their money’s worth. They go out of their way to skip a class, not turn in a paper or get out of taking a test.”

**Most resident students** are familiar with Lori Cornette, Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Life, as she handles the room selection process and room change requests.



# “STUDENTS ARE TOO DEPENDENT”





**Homecoming** and the **Alumni Gazette** are two ways Gordon Vliet, Director of Alumni, keeps William and Mary graduates in close contact with their Alma Mater. **High school** "college nights" give Associate Dean of Admissions, Rex Tillotson the opportunity to meet prospective William and Mary students.

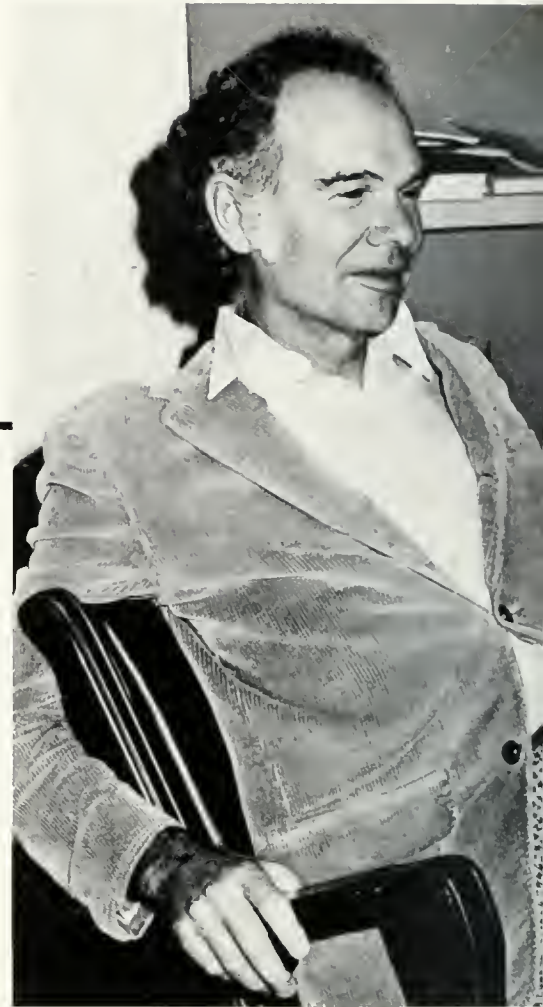


**Traveling with the athletic teams** to their away games brings Ben Carnevole, Director of Athletics, in constant contact with students. **Between screening** applications and talking with high school seniors and their parents, Juanita Wallace, Associate Dean of Admissions, is constantly on the go.



**Academic pressures**, adjustment problems, and a multitude of tests bring students to the Psychological Counseling Center, directed by Jay Lee Chambers.

**In screening** the 6000 applicants to the College, Robert Hunt, Dean of Admissions, helps evaluate students' performances in high school, their SAT scores, and personal recommendations.



“College life can alter one’s conduct and ultimately change one’s life.”

According to the philosopher Coons, a college student undergoes a number of developmental changes, one of which is the examination of a values system. The administrators have different philosophies about how college alters students’ values.

“College alters students’ values because they are exposed to many different ideas, lifestyles, and attitudes . . . As they study, live with one another, see others around campus . . . they realize that part of growing is to study values and select the ones they wish to stand by.” However, citing the lack of interest shown in cultural events, one administrator declared, “It doesn’t alter them enough.”

Another thinks that college “tends to decompose the stereotypes that have already defined students’ outlooks, thereby allowing new assumptions to take root.”

“The education they receive permits them to make choices on reason rather than on emotion. They will review all considerations of a matter before making a decision,” proposed another administrator. Taking a different stand, one member stated that, “college clarifies students’ values. It serves as the testing ground . . . It firms their values.” “They develop more effectively articulated values on life,” was another view.

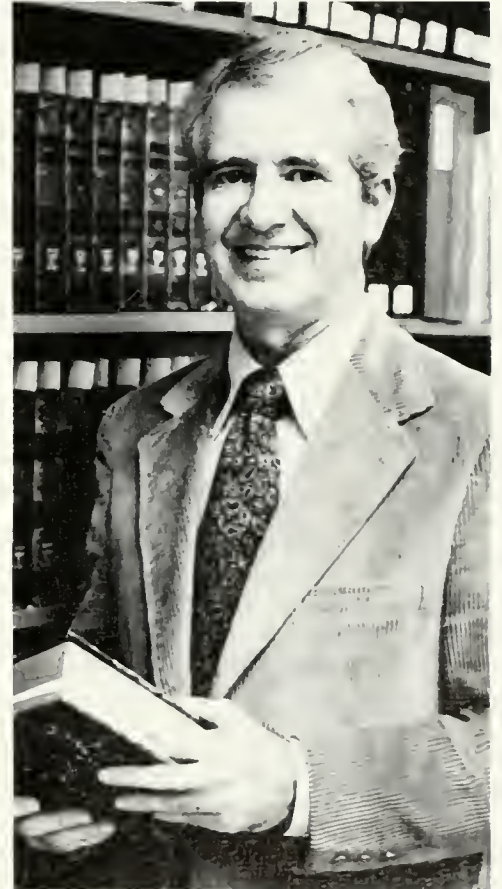
Events such as rock concerts, dances, and the Friday night Film Series attract students to William and Mary Hall, under the direction of Lester Hooker.



# COLLEGE MAKES YOU “THINK

Often mistaken for a student herself, Susan Albert, Associate Dean for Student Development, provides counseling for freshmen and transfers.

Nearly 3600 students are enrolled in the evening college and summer sessions which are directed by Paul Clem.



One of the youngest administrators, Ken Smith enjoys his "official" duties as Director of Student Activities.

Under the direction of William Pollard, head librarian, the facilities of Swem Library are available to members of the community as well as students.

# ABOUT YOUR THINKING"



Prospective students are given a tour of the Wilson and Mary campus by the staff of the Gunderson.

# CLASSES



ADAMS, DOUGLAS W., Richmond. Psychology. Choir; I.F.C., Vice President, Interhall, Vice President; Project Plus; Senior Class Graduation Committee; Sigma Pi, Secretary; S. A. Senator  
 ADAMS, KATHY LOUISE, Camp Hill, Pa. Biology. Phi Sigma.  
 ADAMS, NORMAN D., Providence Forge. Economics. Intramurals.  
 ADLIS, CHARLYN, Clifton Forge. Business Administration — Management. Chorus; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rush Chairman, President; Sigma Chi, Sweetheart.

AKERS, SHARON LYNNE, Hopewell. Government. Varsity Tennis; O.A.  
 ALBERT, BRENDA CHERYL, Falls Church. English. College Wide Reading Program; Committee for Lectures; **Colonial Echo**; Delta Delta Delta; Interhall; O.A.; R.A.  
 ALBERT, PATRICIA, Prince George. Anthropology. Anthropology Club, President.  
 ALEXANDER, DAVID W., Arlington. Business Management.

ALEXANDER, WILMA JOYCE, Hampton. Elementary Education. Band.  
 ALLEN, LARRY STEVEN, Richmond. Music. Band; Outing Club; Phi Mu Alpha, President; Sinfonicron Opera Co., Music Director.  
 ALLISON, LYNN RAE, Richmond. History/Psychology. Dorm Council; Gamma Phi Beta; Mortarboard; Orchesis; O.A.; R.A.  
 ALTMAN, ANN ALISON, Alexandria. Music. Delta Omicron; Orchestro.

## In case of rain...

Angered by the decision of President Graves to schedule graduation in William and Mary Hall instead of the Wren Courtyard, students held a rally Sunday, September 28. President Graves claimed that the Hall would eliminate the fear of inclement weather and solve the problems of seating and parking.

However, tradition that had been criticized and laughed at in the past, was found to be instilled in William and Mary students. The majority felt that the aesthetics of the Wren yard outweighed the advantages of the Hall. As a consequence of the rally and requests by other committees, it was decided to honor tradition.

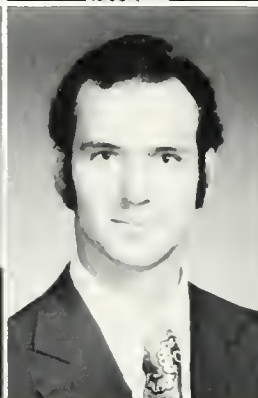
**The Wren Courtyard** is the site for a student demonstration protesting the change of graduation sites.



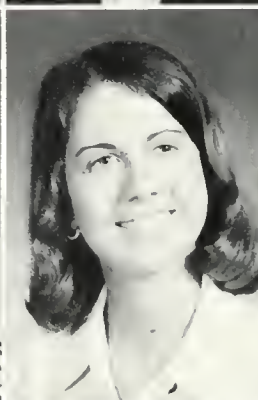
AMIS, NELSON SAMUEL, Baltimore, Md.  
Government. B.S.O., Vice President,  
Debate Team; International Circle;  
intramurals.  
ANDAAS, KATHY ALISON, Easton,  
Conn. History. Intramurals; Kappa  
Kappa Gamma; WMCF.  
ANDERSON, BARRY M., New Hartford,  
N.Y. Economics; Circle K; ODE, Vice  
President, Young Democrats. Vice  
President.  
ANDERSON, DONALD HENRY, Gardner,  
Mass. History. Interhall; Intramurals;  
Outing Club.



ANDERSON, GREGORY RAY,  
Waynesboro. History. Intramurals;  
Sigma Pi, Alumni Chairman, House  
Manager, Rush Chairman.  
ANDERSON, JAMES L., Ivyland, Pa.  
Interdisciplinary. Pi Lambda Phi.  
ANDREWS, CLARKE B., Salem. Biology.  
Intramurals; Committee for Security  
Affairs; Wesley Foundation;  
Williamsburg Fire Dept. and EMS.  
ANGSTADT, PATRICIA ANN, Gibbsboro,  
N.J. Accounting. Beta Gamma Sigma.



AREHART, DEBORAH ELLEN,  
Charlottesville. History. Kappa Alpha  
Theta, Social Chairman.  
ARNOLD, DIANE ELIZABETH, Elmira,  
N.Y. Elementary Education. Alpha Chi  
Omega, Assistant Treasurer, Treasurer;  
Kappa Delta Pi, Alumni Chairman.  
ASHWELL, LINDA LEE, Herndon. History.  
Delta Delta Delta, R.A.; J.V.  
Cheerleading; Pi Lambda Phi,  
Sweetheart.  
BAECHTOLD, M. ELIZABETH, Annapolis,  
Md. English. Colledge Symphony; Darm  
President; Inter-varsity Christian  
Fellowship, Vice President; Volleyball.



BAILEY, JENNIFER DONNELLE, Hurt.  
Elementary Education. Band; Delta  
Omicron.  
BAIRD, JUNE ELIZABETH, Surry.  
Elementary Education. Chorus.  
BAKER, BARBARA JOYCE, Colorado  
Springs, Cal. Business Management.  
BAKER, GARY E., Wheeling, W.Va. Art  
History. Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society.



BALCAREK, JOANNA MARIA, Cherry  
Hill, N.J. Biology. Kappa Alpha Theta;  
Phi Sigma Kappa; Project Plus.  
BANE, SARAH ANN, Halifax. Business  
Administration. Pi Beta Phi, Secretary.  
BARBAN, MARK DAVID, Cape Charles.  
Biology. Intramurals; O.A.; Pi Lambda  
Phi, Vice President.  
BARNES, KEVIN M., Hapelawn, N.J.  
Physical Education. Varsity Football;  
Kappa Sigma.





→ → → → → → → → → → → → → → → →

## **They may not be on time, but it sure beats walking!**

**"R**ound and round and round he goes, but where he stops . . ." well, all one needed to do was ask. Although the official policy dictated stops only at designated points, most of the bus drivers were more than willing to accommodate the student.

The "Green Machine" was vital to William and Mary students. In addition to providing a means of transportation to classes for JBT and Ludwell residents, the buses were always in great demand by on campus students during dinner hours.

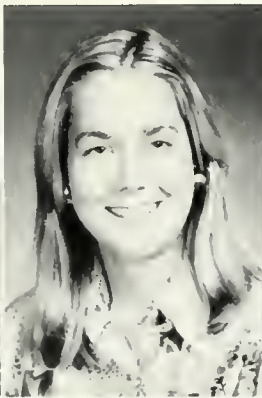
Tracks to and from A&P and Food Fair were facilitated by those

understanding bus drivers who acquiesced to various student requests such as, "Would you stop at the frats?"

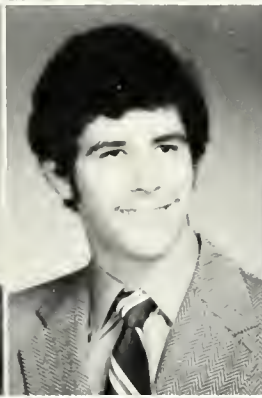
Some students viewed the bus situation from an entirely different angle. Circle K's bib blue bus provided much needed transportation for their children. With the assistance of William and Mary student drivers, Circle K was able to use their bus for trips for the kids as well as their normal tutoring and swimming programs.

Together the buses provided transportation for all types of activities and became an integral part of the students' daily routine.

**Bus driver** Ken McClure gets ready to pick up the children from Chickahaminy for Circle K tutoring.



**BARNETT, CYNTHIA CHERYL**, Danville. Psychology Sociology. Pi Beta Phi, Pledge Secretary.  
**BARRET, JANE ELIZABETH**, Richmond. Business Management. Circle K; College Wide Orientation Committee; Dorm Council; Kappa Delta, Assistant Rush Chairman, President; O. A.; Assistant Orientation Director, Orientation Director.  
**BARRINGER, HOWARD DOUGLAS**, Rutsburg. English. Classics Award; Kappa Alpha Pi.  
**BARROWS, BONNIE**, Sandusky, Ohio. Biology. CSA.

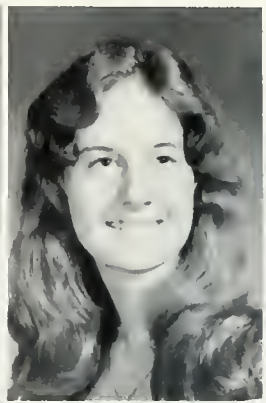


**BARSHIS, DARR EDWARD**, Alexandria. Business Management. Intramurals; Sigma Chi.  
**BARSHIS, DAVID ALAN**, Alexandria. Business Management. Sigma Chi.  
**BARTEL, GERTRUDE CATHERINE**, Kingsville, Md. Economics. Alpha Lambda Delta; Dorm President; French House; ODE; W.R.A. Representative.  
**BARTENSTEIN, MARGARET ERWIN**, Warrenton. Fine Arts. Canterbury; Orchesis, President; WMCF.



**BASILE, MARK NICHOLAS**, Baltimore, Md. Theatre and Speech. Backdrop Club; Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfanican; William and Mary Theatre.  
**BATLAN, DAVID HENRY**, Elmira, N.Y. Business Accounting. Accounting Society, President; Intramurals; Sigma Chi, Treasurer.  
**BAUER, BARBARA GASTON**, Hampton. Anthropology.  
**BAULEY, THOMAS KELLY**, Williamsburg. English. Flat Hat; Intramurals; Sigma Chi.

BAXTER, FIONA LOUISE, Richmond.  
 BEAN, WILLIAM KIT JR., Roanake.  
 Religion. Baptist Student Union.  
 BEASLEY, ALLEN W., Va. Beach.  
 Government. Soccer; Circle K.  
 BECK, MARY ELIZABETH, Williamsburg  
 Sociology.



BECKROGE, BONNIE ELLEN, Norfolk.  
 Elementary Education. **Colonial Echo**;  
 Gamma Phi Beta; Volleyball; Charus.  
 BELLOR, JAMES R. JR., Falls Church.  
 Mathematics. Intramurals; Golf.  
 BENNETT, JEAN CLAIRE, Glassboro, N.J.  
 Sociology/Art History. Sociology  
 Student-Faculty Liaison Committee;  
 O.A.  
 BENNETT, STEVEN EDGAR,  
 Williamsburg. Anthropology. **Colonial  
 Echo**, Photographer; **Flat Hat**,  
 Photographer; Rugby; S.A. Senator;  
 Young Democrats.



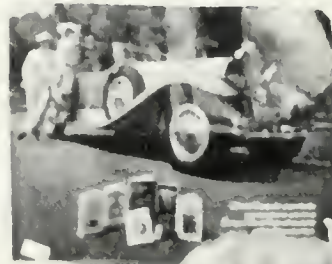
BENTON, TANYA LEE, Chesapeake.  
 Biology. Biology Club.



BERGLUND, W. DAVID, Va. Beach.  
 Economics. Intramurals; Karate Club;  
 O.A.; R.A.



BERNSTEIN, ROBERT JEFFREY,  
 Alexandria. Government. Band.







BERRY, ROBERT MICHAEL, Williamsburg.  
History. Circle K; Lyon G. Tyler  
Historical Society; Queen's Guard.  
BEVERLY, LENDELL L., Richmond.  
Psychology. Chorus.  
BEZDAN, BECKY, Mechanicsville.  
Accounting.  
BIANCHI, RONALD F., Annandale.  
Biology. Dorm Council, President.

## Changing roles

After being a student for sixteen years, finding one's self on the other side of the front desk often proved to be a shock. However, with a little bit of adjustment, student teachers soon learned to cope with the classroom situation.

Five weeks of in-class instruction marked the beginning of the student teaching experience. In conjunction with a cooperating teacher, they then began to teach the pupils through the application of various techniques studied at William and Mary.

Perhaps the most difficult adjustment to be made concerned the use of the title Mr. or Ms. In addition, giving tests to students rather than taking them themselves, was new, challenging, and a little awkward. The student teachers learned that maybe it wasn't quite as easy as it appeared!

**Educational methods** are discussed by Tony Wenner and Brenda Albert with their cooperating teacher.

**An important point** is stressed by Carolyn Brinkley to attentive students.



BILLINGSLEY, ROBERT T., Monterey.  
Government. I.F.C., Rush Chairman;  
Intramurals; O.A.; Sigma Chi, Rush  
Chairman.  
BLACKWELL, JEAN, Crawfordsville, Ind.  
Economics. Gamma Phi Beta, Treasurer,  
President; Hockey; Lacrosse; Mortar  
Board; O.A.; ODE; ODK; WRA,  
Recorder.



BLAIN, VIRGINIA BARBOUR, Roanoke.  
Economics. ODE.  
BLEDAY, RAYMOND, Concord, Mass.  
Chemistry. Rugby.



BLOW, RANDALL MAHLON, Va. Beach.  
Biology. Dorm Council, President; S.A.  
Senator; Sigma Pi.  
BLYSTONE, WILLIAM P., JR., Hayes.  
Math-Computer Science.



BOLTON, PAULA LANE, Arlington.  
Psychology. Intramurals; WATS  
BOONE, TERRENCE CHARLES,  
Annandale. Economics. **Flat Hat**, Sports  
Editor; J.V. Lacrosse; Outing Club, Vice  
President; R.O.T.C., WCWM.

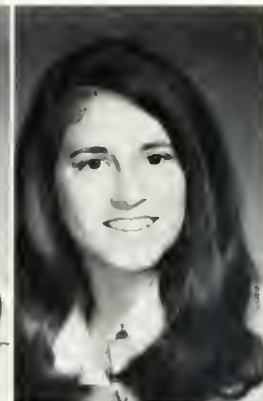


BOOR, DAVID A, Danville. Accounting  
Intramurals; O.A.; Outing Club; Sigma  
Phi Epsilon, Treasurer.

BOOTH, ROBERT CHARLES, Northfield,  
N.J. Business Administration. F.C.A.;  
Football, Varsity, Kappa Alpha, Vice  
President.

BOURQUE, DENISE, Newport News.  
Elementary Education. Circle K; Hockey;  
Intramurals; Lacrosse; WATS; WRA  
Representative.

BOWER, SUSAN ELAINE, Arlington. Fine  
Arts.

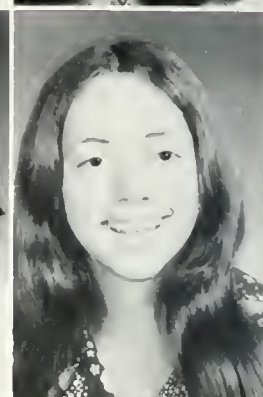


BOWMAN, JAMES GARBER,  
Harrisonburg. Biology. Intramurals;  
Lambda Chi Alpha.

BOYER, GEORGE ROBERT, Lemoyne, Pa.  
History Economics. History Majors Club;  
Intramurals; S.A. Senator.

BRAIN, SALLY MARGARET, Springfield.  
Economics. Chorus; Committee on  
Concerts; Gamma Phi Beta; O.A.; Outing  
Club, Vice President.

BRANCH, PAULA LEE, Ivar. Elementary  
Education. Premier Theatre; WATS.



BRENNAN, JACQUELYN, Scotia, N.Y.  
Geology.

BREU, CHARLOTTE ANN, Rochester, Vt.  
History. Campus Girl Scouts, President;  
Chair, Co-historian; Chorus; United  
Skiers of Va.

BRINKLEY, CAROLYN LEE, Suffolk.  
English. Dorm Council; Junior Year  
Abroad; S.A. Elections Committee.

BRITNELL, PHYLLIS ANN,  
Montoursville, Pa. Chemistry. Band;  
Delta Omicron; Project Plus; WMCF.



## Women emerge

In keeping with the trend of the times, William and Mary closed the gap somewhat in adjusting to the ever-increasing presence of women in the "outside" business world. The 60's saw a transition in "women's work" taking place with a gradual movement from essentially housewife or secretary to executive positions. Accompanied by a Liberation Movement (some subtle, others overbearing), effective implementation of women's skills occurred.

A series of lectures and discussions by experts in the fields of law, science, and business attempted to answer questions and alleviate anxieties of women on campus. It remained to be seen whether the impact of their advice was noticed.

**Career counseling series** participant T. Vincent Learson discusses business procedures.



BROWN, CHARLES KEVIN, Richmond. Biology. Intramurals; Williamsburg Fire Dept., Emergency Med. Service.  
 BROWN, JILL BELINDA, Richmond. English. Alpha Lambda Delta; WATS; Sigma Delta Pi.  
 BROWN, MARK, Annandale. Chemistry. Chemistry Club; Intramurals; J.V. Football.  
 BROWN, SHERRIE Y., Portsmouth. Psychology/Sociology. B.S.O.; Volunteers in Probatian; WATS.



BROWNING, ELIZABETH MAIA, Natural Bridge. History. Chair, Secretary; Chorus; Delta Omicron; Delta Phi Alpha, President; German House.  
 BRUBAKER, H. WALLACE, Roanoke. Biology.  
 BRUNER, SUSAN CARTER, Alexandria. Secondary Education. O.A.; Sweetheart, Phi Kappa Tau.  
 BUCHANAN, ALBERT ERNIE, Richmond. Business Management. Circle K; Dorm Council; **Flat Hat**; Intramurals; O.A.; Pi Lambda Phi.



BUCHANAN, JEANEEN, Stamford, Conn. Government History. Circle K; **Flat Hat**; Kappa Delta, Asst. Treasurer, Treasurer; O.A.  
 BUCK, EVELYN ANN, Alexandria. Sociology.  
 BULL, LINDA ANN, Chesapeake. English.  
 BUNDICK, MARK BLOXOM, Bloxom. Economics. Intramurals, ODE; National Association of Rocketry, President, Administrative Council.



BURKE, JOHN WASHINGTON, III, Woodford. Economics Philosophy. Circle K; Econ Club, Vice President; O.A.; ODE, President; Phi Eto Sigma; R.A.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
 BURLAGE, GERALD K., Norfolk. Business. Basketball; Intramurals.  
 BURNETTE, SUSAN MARIA, Lynchburg. Psychology. Honors.  
 BURNS, MARY BEA, Pawtucket, R.I. Mathematics Computer Science. ACM; Alpha Lambda Delta; Circle K; Outing Club.



BURROW, ROBERT WAYNE, Hopewell. Geology. Dorm Council, Vice President; Intramurals; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.  
 BURTON, BEVERLY SUSAN, Richmond. History Economics.  
 BURTON, ROBERT A., Arlington. Government Foreign Study Program; Graduation Committee; National Model United Nations, Premiere Theatre.  
 BUTT, LOIS JEAN, Abingdon. Chemistry

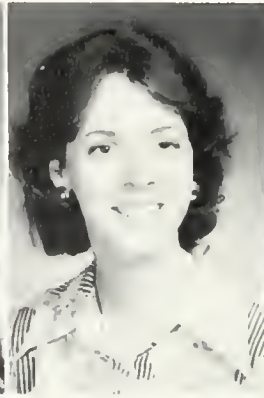
BYAM, PAMELA E., Williamsburg.

German. Pi Delta Phi.

BYRNE, MARCELLA V., Falls Church.  
Biology. WMCF

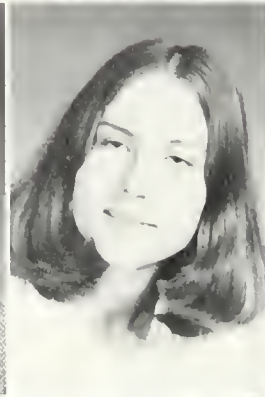
CADDEN, MARIAN O'SHEA, Huntington,  
N.Y. Psychology. **Flat Hat**; Newman  
Club; Outing Club.

CAMACHO, BARBARA S., Hampton.  
Elementary Education. Chi Omega;  
Kappa Delta Pi.



CAMPBELL, EDGAR, Scattsdale, Ariz.  
Geology.

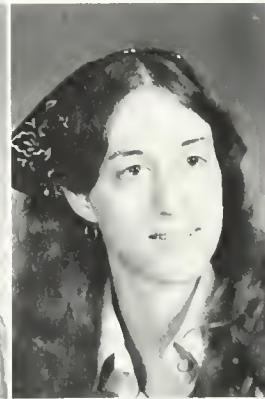
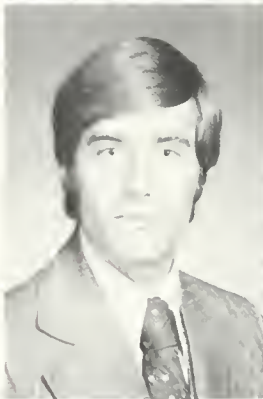
CAMPBELL, LAURIE JANE, Arlington.  
American Studies. Chorus; Kappa Alpha  
Theta.



CAMPBELL, WILLIAM C., Fincastle.

Accounting. Circle K; Intramurals;  
Humanities Week, Head.

CARLO, MARY JO, Falls Church. Biology.  
Transfer.



CARMINE, FREDERICK THOMAS, JR.,  
Newport News. Accounting. O.A.;  
Accounting Club.



CARSON, CLAUDIA ANNE, Lonsing,  
Mich. Anthropology. College  
Republicans.

CARSON, WENDY ELAINE, New Delhi,  
India. French. French House; German  
House; Jr. Year Abroad; Pi Delta Phi.

CASE, LOUIS CYRIL, III, Westfield, N.J.  
Business Administration. Varsity  
Football.

CASH, MAUREEN ELIZABETH, Sandston.  
Music. Alpha Chi Omega, Corresponding  
Secretary, Scholarship Chairman, Rush  
Chairman; Choir; Delto Omicron; O.A.





CASHELL, BRIAN WALLACE, Alexandria. French. Band; Orchestra.  
 CASTLE, CYNTHIA WIRTZ, Williamsburg. Religion. International Circle; Religion Club, President; South Asia Society, Vice President.  
 CASTLE, EDWIN SCOTT, Williamsburg. English.  
 CAVALIERE, ROBERT S., New Britain, Conn. Mathematics. Dorm Council; Intramurals, Secretary; Lambda Chi Alpha.

CHAFIN, PAMELA LYNN, Huntington, W. Va. History.  
 CHAMBERS, WILLIAM LANE, Englewood, Fl. Psychology. BSA; **Flat Hat**; FHC, President; S.A., Ombudsman; R.A.

CHAMBLISS, SUSAN, Birmingham, Mich. English. Chorus; Circle K; Delta Delta Delta, Activities Chmn.  
 CHARLES, GARY, Woodbridge. **Flat Hat**; Premiere Theatre; Westminister Fellowship, President.

CHESTNEY, CHERYL ANN, Newport News. Elementary Education. Transfer; Phi Mu.  
 CHOIGH, PATRICIA J., Media, Pa. French. Jr. Year Abroad.

CHRIST, PATRICIA PLAYER, Toano. Anthropology.  
 CHRISTESEN, STEVEN DALE, Springfield. Chemistry.  
 CLARK, LAURA LYNN, Hampton. English.  
 CLAUD, CHRYSAL MASON, South Boston. Economics. Black Student Organization.



## The longest line

September 2, 1975

Dear Mom,  
 Today I learned the virtue of patience by going through registration for the first time. What a bummer! As we stood in the rain waiting for our letter to be called, a little man in a gray suit kept shouting, "Are there any more I's?" Four hours later, wet and dripping, my letter was called. Now I know why they call it arena registration. The long lines, the anxiety of getting the classes I wanted, and in general the total mass confusion, made me feel like Daniel in the Lion's Den.

After scheduling my classes and thinking the worst was over, I learned I had one more obstacle to overcome — the taking of my I.D. picture. Standing in line for three hours for a mug shot was hardly worth the wait. On the way out, we were hit for money by the SA and other student organizations.

Having survived, I now feel ready for anything. Off to the caf . . .

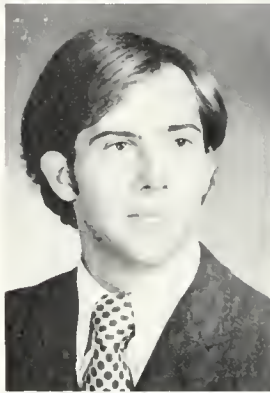
*Love,  
 Anne*

Long lines were typical of traditional registration for the Freshmen and Sophomores.

CLEARY, JAMES J., Massapequa, N.Y.  
 Sociology Asia House; Intramurals;  
 Wrestling.  
 CLEARY, MICHAEL D., Vienna. Geology.  
 Sigma Chi; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.  
 CLOUSER, JENNIE DETWEILER, Vienna.  
 Math Computer Science. Alpha Lambda  
 Delta; Assoc. for Computing Machinery;  
 Pi Delta Phi.  
 COCHRAN, CORBY L., Roanoke.  
 Renaissance Studies. **Colonial Echo**,  
 Performing Arts Editor, Art Research  
 Editor; Mortar Board; ODK; Pi Delta  
 Epsilon; Sigma Delta Pi; R.A.



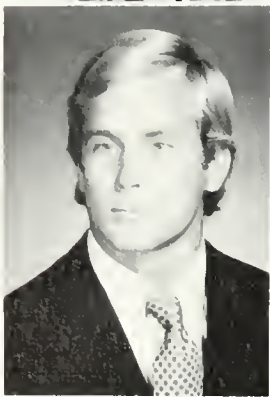
CODD, WILLIAM T., Baltimore, Md.  
 Mathematics. Intramurals; Pi Lambda  
 Phi.  
 CODY, MARIAN P., Missouri City, Texas.  
 History, J.V. Cheerleader; Pi Beta Phi.  
 COLLINS, CATHY ANN, Skaneateles,  
 N.Y. Circle K; Gamma Phi Beta,  
 Recording Secretary; Mortar Board,  
 President; ODK; R.A.; Swim Team.  
 COMSTOCK, JAMES RAYMOND, JR.,  
 Psychology. Amateur Radio Club;  
 WMCF.



CONE, LORENE P., McLean. Biology.  
 Canterbury Club; **Colonial Echo**;  
 Hockey; Science Fiction Club; WMCF.  
 CONINE, THOMAS JEFFREY, Phillipsburg,  
 N.J. Intramurals; Sigma Pi, Rush  
 Chairman, Vice President, President.



CONNER, ALEXANDER NICHOLSON,  
 Charlotte, N.C. Economics. Kappa  
 Sigma; Lacrosse.  
 CONWAY, DRURY, Va. Beach.  
 Psychology. Cheerleading; Chi Omega,  
 President; **Colonial Echo**; Intramurals;  
 O.A.



CONWAY, SUZANNE MARIE,  
 Alexandria. Government. Kappa Alpha  
 Theta, Activities Chairman.  
 COOGAN, KATHLEEN, Manassas.  
 Biology.  
 COOK, LESLEY ANNE, Arlington. History.  
 Intramurals; WATS; WMCF.  
 COPPEDGE, JOHN COUNCIL, Charlotte,  
 N.C. Biology. Intramurals; Lambda Chi  
 Alpha.



## Biggest hits

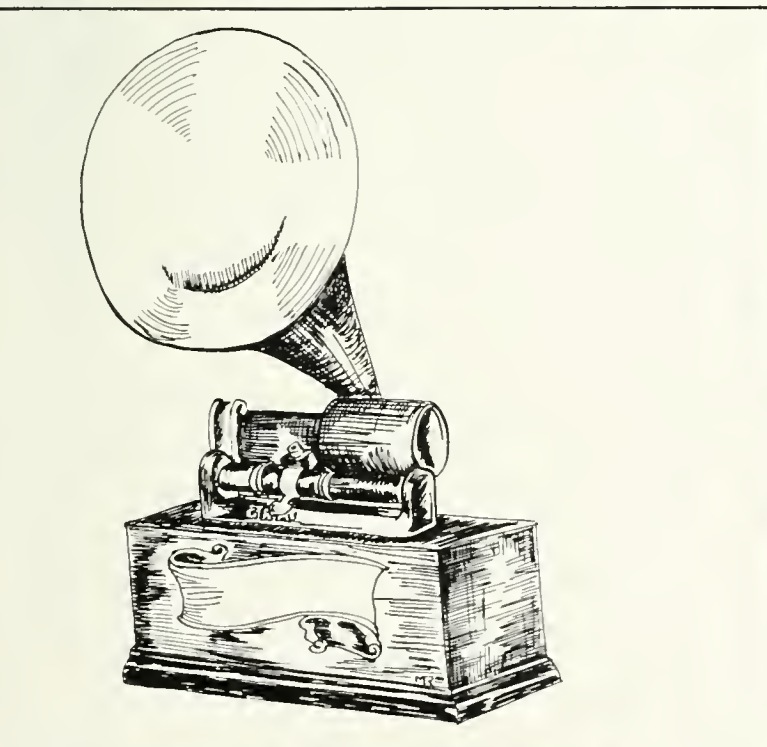
**B**od Blood . . . Colypso . . . Lyin'  
 Eyes . . . Island Girl . . . Dance  
 With Me . . . Ain't No Way . . .  
 Feelings . . . Mexico . . . Fame . . .  
 The Way I Want . . . How Long . . .  
 Jaws . . . That's The Way . . . Miracles  
 . . . Sky High . . . How Sweet It Is . . .  
 If I Ever Lose . . . Daisy Jane . . . Third  
 Rote Romance . . . One Of These  
 Nights . . . Someone Save My Life . . .  
 Carolina in the Pines . . . Wasted Days  
 and Wasted Nights . . . Pages . . . Jive  
 Talkin' . . . Help Me Rhonda . . . The  
 Hustle . . . Keep On Tryin' . . . This  
 Will Be . . . It Only Takes a Minute . . .  
 Knockin' On Heaven's Door . . . Could  
 It Be Magic . . . At Seventeen . . .  
 Rhinestone Cowboy . . . Rocky . . . Get  
 Down . . . The Way . . . Gone At Last  
 . . . Lady Blue . . . Money . . . There  
 Goes Another . . . Holdin' On . . .  
 Brand New Love Affair . . . Who Loves  
 You . . . Two Fine People.



COTTEN, SALLIE REES, Newport News. Sociology. Circle K; Sociology Student-Faculty Liaison Committee.  
 COTTER, DONNA LEE, Mathews. Psychology. Circle K; WATS.  
 COUGHLIN, TERENCE M., Williamsburg. Government. Officer Candidate, U.S.M.C.R.; Queen's Guard  
 COX, ROSCOE THOMAS, Aiken, S.C. History English. History Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Project Plus; Public Relations Committee; Russian Club.



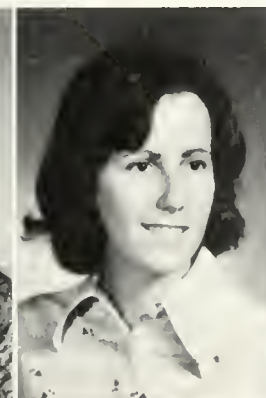
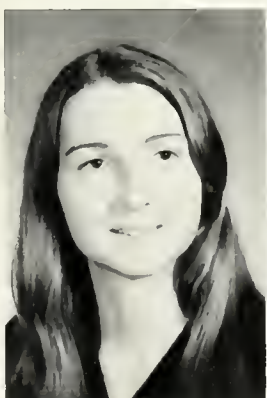
COX, ZAHRA E., Annandale. Government.  
 COYNER, KAREN ELAINE, Fishersville. Elementary Education. Circle K; Delta Delta Delta; O A.  
 CRACE, DEBORAH LEE, Marietta, Ga. Urban Studies. Dorm Council; Interhall.  
 CRAFT, MICHAEL, Charlottesvillle. Psychology. Band; French House; Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfonicran.



CREAGER, ROGER T., Berryville. English. Band; Dorm President; **Flat Hat**; Interhall; Order of the White Jacket; Theta Delta Chi.



CRIDER, HENRY G., Chatham. History. College Republicans; S.A. Athletic and Discipline Committees.

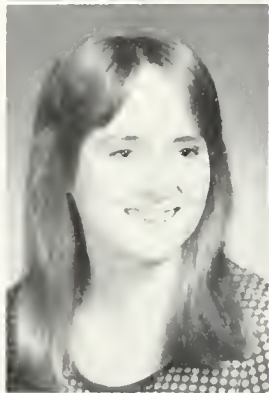


CROTTY, DEBORAH DEIRDRE, Springfield. Physics. Lacrosse.  
 CROUCH, DEBORAH ANNE, Williamsburg. Biology. Biology Club; Phi Sigma  
 CULLINAN, KATHLEEN, Williamsburg. Mathematics.  
 CULVER, VALERIE, Annandale. Chemistry. Gamma Phi Beta, Intramurals.

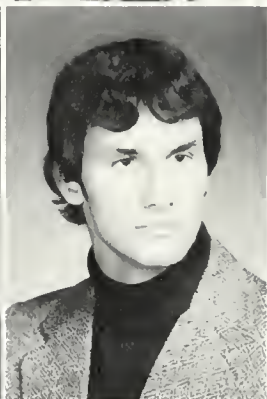
CUMBY, ROBERT E., Springfield, Pa.  
Economics. ODE; Phi Eta Sigma, Theta  
Delta Chi, Rush Chairman.  
CUMMINGS, DEAN JOHN, Newport  
News. Circle K; Intramurals; Pi Lambda  
Phi; Project Plus; Senior Class Publicity  
Chairman; WATS; Wrestling.  
CURLING, MARLENE LOUISE, Richmond.  
Psychology. Asia House.  
DALTON, STEPHEN FRANK, Ellicott City,  
Md. Geology; Football.



DALY, MARY JOAN, Easton, Pa.  
Psychology. Alpha Chi Omega; Charus;  
Newman Club; Republican Club.  
DANIELS, PAMELA JEAN, Indialontic, Fla.  
Elementary Education. Darm Council;  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Registrar;  
WMCF.  
DAVID, TOM, Williamsburg.  
Interdisciplinary. Backdrop Club; Band;  
Orchesis; Phi Mu Alpha; Premiere  
Theatre; Sinfonicon; Theatre.  
DAVIES, EMILY LONDON, Richmond.  
Biology, Pi Beta Phi, Meal Steward;  
W&M Indian; Volleyball.



DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER M., Midlathian.  
Geology. Baseball, Captain; Lambda Chi  
Alpha; College Bartenders.  
DAVIS, EDWARD LEE, Richmond.  
Psychology. **Flat Hat**; Intramurals;  
Spanish House; Theta Delta Chi.  
DAVIS, JEFFREY SHAWN, Winchester.  
Biology. College Wide Committee.  
Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
DAVIS, MALLORY ANN, Suffolk.  
Government. Volleyball.



DAVIS, MARGARET, Richmond. Latin.  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Classics Club;  
O.A.; R.A.; Delta Delta Delta.

DAVIS, RUTH D., Williamsburg.  
Anthropology. Anthropology Club;  
Kappa Delta.

DAVIS, SYLVIA ANN, Bel Air, Md.  
Mathematics. Kappa Delta; Majorettes;  
Wesley Foundation.

DE CARLO, SUZANNE, South Plainfield,  
N.J. Philosophy. Escort; Intramurals;  
**WCWM.**

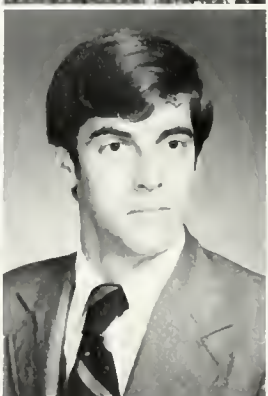


DE LAP, NANCY CHRISTINE, Narrows.  
Biology. Chorus; Circle K; Phi Sigma.

DEMYTTENAERE, NANCY, Alexandria.  
Anthropology. Chorus; Evensong Chair;  
Kappa Delta.

DENEEN, CHARLES SAMUEL, Orlando,  
Fla. Business Management. Circle K;  
Civitan; College Republicans; Fencing  
Team; Intramurals; Korate Club; Lyon G.  
Tyler Historical Society; R.A.; S.A.  
Committees; Student Lobby.

DENSLOW, KEITH DAVID, Norfolk.  
Government





# A glimpse into a bygone time

Stopping to speak with the silversmith while strolling through town was a common practice in 18th century Williamsburg. Two hundred years later, this was still feasible despite great industrial expansion and busy routines of middle-class America. Colonial Williamsburg provided a unique representation of 18th century life and William and Mary students played an integral role in its operation.

Dressed in colonial costumes, these students re-enacted the roles of craftsmen, smiths and waitors in a setting symbolic of the past. Barrelnmakers, candlemakers, and pottery makers demonstrated their vast talents. After a brief orientation period, they were able to answer the questions of thousands of tourists who roamed Duke of Gloucester Street daily.

This cooperative effort between the college and the town became one of mutual benefit. Students profited both educationally and economically. Due to the history of the college, Colonial Williamsburg tourism was also enhanced.

**King's Arms Tavern** provides unique employment for Mickey Outten.



DE ROSA, PATRICIA LUISE, Wayside, N.J.  
Economics. Circle K; Dorm Council; Pi Beta Phi.  
DESKINS, DEBORAH KAY, Newport News. Elementary Education.  
DEVANNY, EARL HANNUM IV, Fairfax. Economics. Theta Delta Chi.  
DE VRIES, SCOTT P., Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Economics. BSA, Finance Committee Chairman; Film Series, Assistant Director; **Flat Hat**, Advertising Manager; Sigma Chi; Tennis.



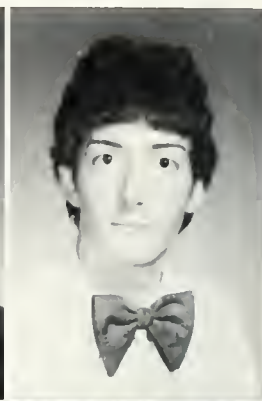
DE WITT, RIDGE, Charlotte, N.C. Biology  
DICKINSON, JANET, Danville. Psychology, BSA, Environment Committee; Chi Omega, Secretary, Alumni Chairman; Dorm Council, Treasurer; Intramurals; O.A., S.A. Committees; Transportation Control Board.  
DICKSON, CAROL A., Syracuse, N.Y. Government. Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, **Colonial Echo**; WRA.  
DIEHL, WALTER JOSEPH III, Nashville, Tn. Biology. Intramurals; Outing Club, Sigma Chi, Vice President

DIGGS, JANET LYNN, West Point.  
Biology. Orchesis.

DILLICH, LISA SUZANNE, Suffolk.  
Economics. **Colonial Echo**; Economics  
Club; ODE, Secretary, Treasurer; Project  
Plus; Spanish House; WATS.

DI PACE, BETH ANN, Va. Beach.  
Elementary Education. Alpha Chi  
Omega; Circle K; **Colonial Echo**; Kappa  
Delta Pi.

DI RIENZO, MICHAEL P., Va. Beach.  
Government



DOUGLASS, GLORIA ANTOINETTE,  
Richmond. Government. BSO; WATS.

DOWNING, SAMUEL PATRICK,  
Chesapeake. Chemistry.

DREYER, LARRY L., Roanoke. Biology.  
Biology Club. Treasurer; Circle K;  
Westfel, President.

DRISCOLL, THOMAS L., Mechanicsville.  
Biology. Biology Club, President; College  
Wide Committee; O.A.; Phi Sigma.

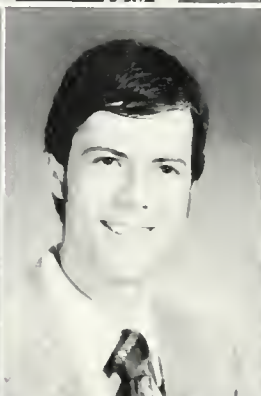


DRUMMOND, DAVID MILTON, Newport  
News. Mathematics. Rifle Team.

DUDLEY, KRISTA SUSAN, Annandale.  
Business Management. Escort; Kappa  
Delta, Vice President; O.A.; Sigma Delta  
Pi; Spanish House.

DUKE, GEORGE WESLEY, Little Rock, Ark.  
Accounting. F.H.C., Secretary;  
Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi; Senior  
Class, Secretary-Treasurer; O.A.

DUMAN, RONALD S., Ebensburg, Pa.  
Biology. Biology Club; Football;  
Intramurals.



DUNFORD, SUSAN, Richmond. English.  
Chi Omega, Pledge Trainer; College  
Republicans; Mermettes.

DU PRIEST, PAMELA J., Arlington.  
Psychology.

DYE, THOMAS A., Oyster Bay, N.Y.  
Economics. Cross Country; Intramurals;  
Track.

EARLEY, MARK LAWRENCE,  
Chesapeake. Religion. Canterbury; R.A.;  
WMCF.



EASTHAM, ROBERT DABNEY,  
Williamsburg. Physics. Phi Eto Sigma.

ECKLES, DIANA E., Mechanicsville.  
Biology. Alpha Chi Omega; Chorus.

EDMUNDSON, JULIE E., Adelphi, Md.  
History. Bicentennial Committee; College  
Republicans; Dorm Council; History  
Majors Organization; Phi Alpha Theta.

EDWARDS, RUTH ANN, Norfolk.  
Economics. Intramurals



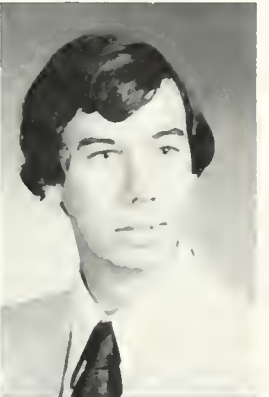
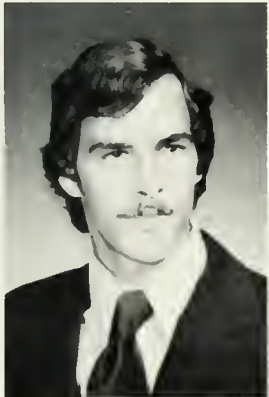


## Never again!

Imagine registration without the tears, frustrations and heartaches well remembered from past years. No longer did a student stand in line for two hours at William and Mary Hall only to find that the person ahead of him received the last computer card for English 207. This all became a dispelled nightmare with the adoption of a new registration procedure. Under this method, all students pre-registered prior to Christmas break.

Although pre-registration had been utilized by juniors and seniors in the past, underclassmen experienced this method for the first time. All agreed that it was a great improvement over the mass chaotic system of previous years.

The absence of long lines makes registration simple for Clark Gray.



EDWARDS, STEVEN S., Telford, Pa. Biology. Track.  
 EIDE, GORDON ALBERT, Williamsburg Elementary Education. Soccer; Theta Delta Chi.  
 ELDRIDGE, SUSAN JANE, Williamsburg Delta Delta Delta, Assistant Float Chairman; Tennis, Captain.  
 ELINSKY, JEFFREY C., Farmville. College Republicans, President; Intramurals.



ELLIS, DAN, Arlington. Business Psychology. Dorm Council; O.A.; Outing Club; S.A. Senate; United Skiers of Va., Coordinator  
 EMORY, CLAIRE MAY, Hyattsville, Md. English. Campus Girl Scouts; English Club; Pi Delta Phi; Westminster Fellowship.  
 ENGLISH, RALPH S., Munich, West Germany. Government. Collegiate Civitans; Dorm Council, Secretary; Band, Phi Kappa Tau, Treasurer; S.A., Treasurer.  
 EVANS, SCOTT D., Oakland, N.J. English. German House; WATS



EVERSOLE, PAIGE, Hampton. English. **Flat Hat**, Editor, News Editor; President's Aide; Pi Beta Phi.  
 EWING, JANET, Va Beach. English. Phi Mu, WMCF.  
 FAISON, MARSHA ANNE, Petersburg Computer Science. Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer  
 FAMA, STEPHEN CHARLES, Vienna Government History. J.V. Cheerleader, O.A.; Sigma Chi, Ritual Chairman

FAULCONER, HUBERT LLOYD JR.,  
Lynchburg. Accounting. Accounting  
Club; Pi Koppa Alpha  
FAUNTLEROY, CARMA CECIL, Altovista.  
History. Intramural Volleyball; Varsity  
Golf; WRA Representative.  
FEDERHEN, DEBORAH ANNE, Kingston,  
New Hampshire. Fine Arts. Backdrop  
Club; Study Abroad; Chorus; Delta  
Omicron, Dorm Council; Evensong Choir;  
Kappa Delta, Activities Chairman; S.A.  
Committees; Sinfonicron; Young  
Republicans.  
FELDMAN, TERRI, Hamilton, Ohio.  
Psychology. Alpha Lambda Delta; Hillel,  
President; Koppo Alpha Theta,  
President, R.A.



FERGUSON, ANDREW MATTHEW,  
Annandale. Elementary Education.  
Intramuroles.



FERGUSON, FRANCIS MARGARET,  
Memphis, Tenn. English. Choir,  
President; Chorus; R.A.



FERREE, DENISE LYNN, Fredricksburg.  
Biology. **Colonial Echo**; Dorm Council.  
FERRERI, ROBERT ANTHONY, Parlin,  
N.J. French House; Karate Club; S.A.  
Senate; Spanish House.  
FETZNER, JILL ANN, Alexandria. English.  
Theatre.



FINAN, MICHAEL, Vienna. Anthropology.  
FISHER, STEPHEN D., Springfield.  
Chemistry. Wesfel; WMCF.  
FITZPATRICK, GERARD J., Commock,  
N.Y. Chemistry. Intramurals; O.A.;  
Theta Delta Chi, Rush Chairman; Varsity  
Soccer  
FLETCHER, GREGORY LEE, Vienno.  
English. Dorm Council; Intromurals.

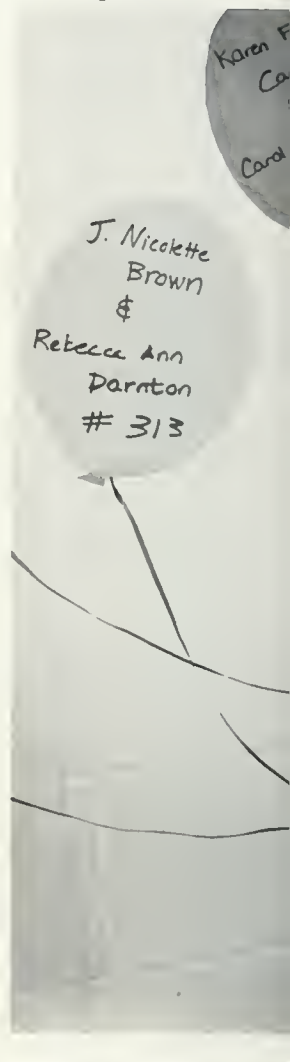


## "Hey, what's going on

If one ever "accidently" locks himself out of his room there was always the consolation of knowing a resident assistant was available to rescue him from his turmoil. Known by most as an R.A., this individual was responsible for the smooth functioning of dormitory life.

Keeping students informed on registration and other administrative matters, holding various student government and dorm council elections, and accepting work and damage reports were some of the many duties of the R.A. In addition, counseling students in roommate, academic and other problems compounded the load of the resident assistant.

R.A.'s welcome freshmen with a familiar childhood personality, decorating the dorm halls.





FLORA, JOHN W., Williamsburg.  
Philosophy/Government.  
FOSTER, CHARLES, Richmond.  
FOSTER, SUSAN, Alexandria. Business  
Management. Pi Beta Phi.  
FOUSSEKIS, JOHN GEORGE, Norfolk.  
Biology. College Republicans;  
Intramurals.

**around here?"**



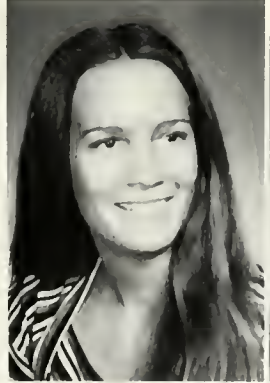
FOX, JAMES K., Solana Beach, Ca.  
Biology. Golf; Intramurals; Soccer,  
Captain; Theta Delta Chi, Secretary,  
Social Chairman; Winter Soccer Club.  
FRANCE, BONNIE MARILYN, Arlington.  
Sociology. Alpha Lambda Delta;  
Collegiate Civitans, Secretary; Mortar  
Board; Pi Beta Phi; Mermettes.



FRANCESCHINI, KAREN MARIA,  
Potomac, Md. Elementary Education.  
Christian Fellowship.  
FRANKE, CLARKE RICHARD,  
Williamsburg. English. Lacrosse.

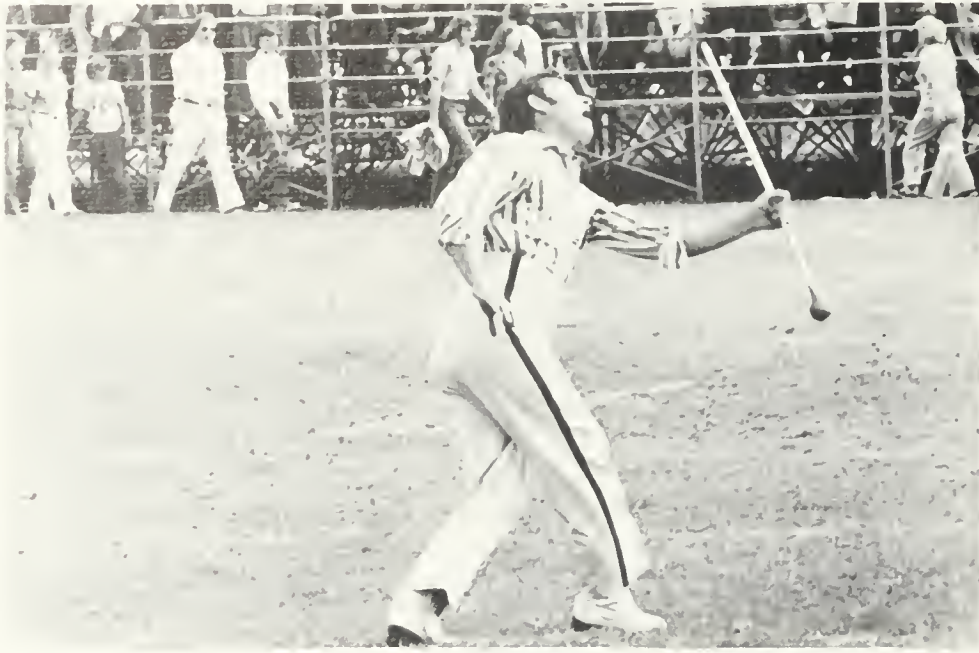


FRANKLIN, PATRICIA ANN, Lynchburg.  
Psychology. Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Project Plus.  
FRANKO, JOYCE ANN, Richmond.  
Mathematics. Basketball; Hockey; KA  
Sweetheart.



FROST, KATHLEEN DENISE, Athens, Ga.  
Business Management. Dorm President;  
Interhall; Delta Delta Delta, Rush  
Chairman.  
FUCHS, NANCY LYNNE, Bridgewater,  
N.J. Art History. Outing Club; S A  
Committee; Volleyball; WRA.  
GALLAHER, BRENDAN HAIG, Geneva,  
Switzerland. Economics. Cross Country;  
Economics Club, International Circle  
Club; ODE  
GALSON, CHARLOTTE MARIE,  
Alexandria. Biology. Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Biology Club, Chemistry Club,  
Lutheran Student Association. Phi  
Sigma

# They say, once an Indian, always an Indian



In this bicentennial year, special emphasis was placed on the relationship between past and present. For this reason, the appearance of the alumni band at the annual Homecoming game was particularly poignant.

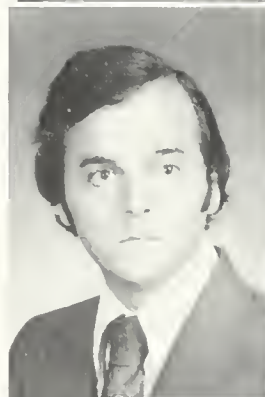
The crowd of young and old alike enjoyed the band's performance as a whole. In particular, however, the alumni drum major, a customary favorite with the Homecoming crowd, returned once again to entrance the fans with his extra-ordinary skills. The William and Mary band then played a selection from yesteryear, in appreciation of the alumni's efforts, thus providing a unique and enjoyable means of bridging the generation gap.

**Alum drum major** Jim Anthony, class of 1952, entertains crowd with his performance.

- GAMMON, GAY LEE, Richmond. French. Gamma Phi Beta; Study Abroad.  
 GARLAND, DANIEL W., Mechanicsville. Biology. Choir; Phi Mu Alpha.  
 GARMAN, RICHARD, Roanoke. Elementary Education. Dorm Council; Intramurals; Rifle team.  
 GASPAROLI, FELICITY ANNE, Roanoke. Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi, President; Mortar Board, Treasurer; Pi Beta Phi, Pledge Trainer; O.A.

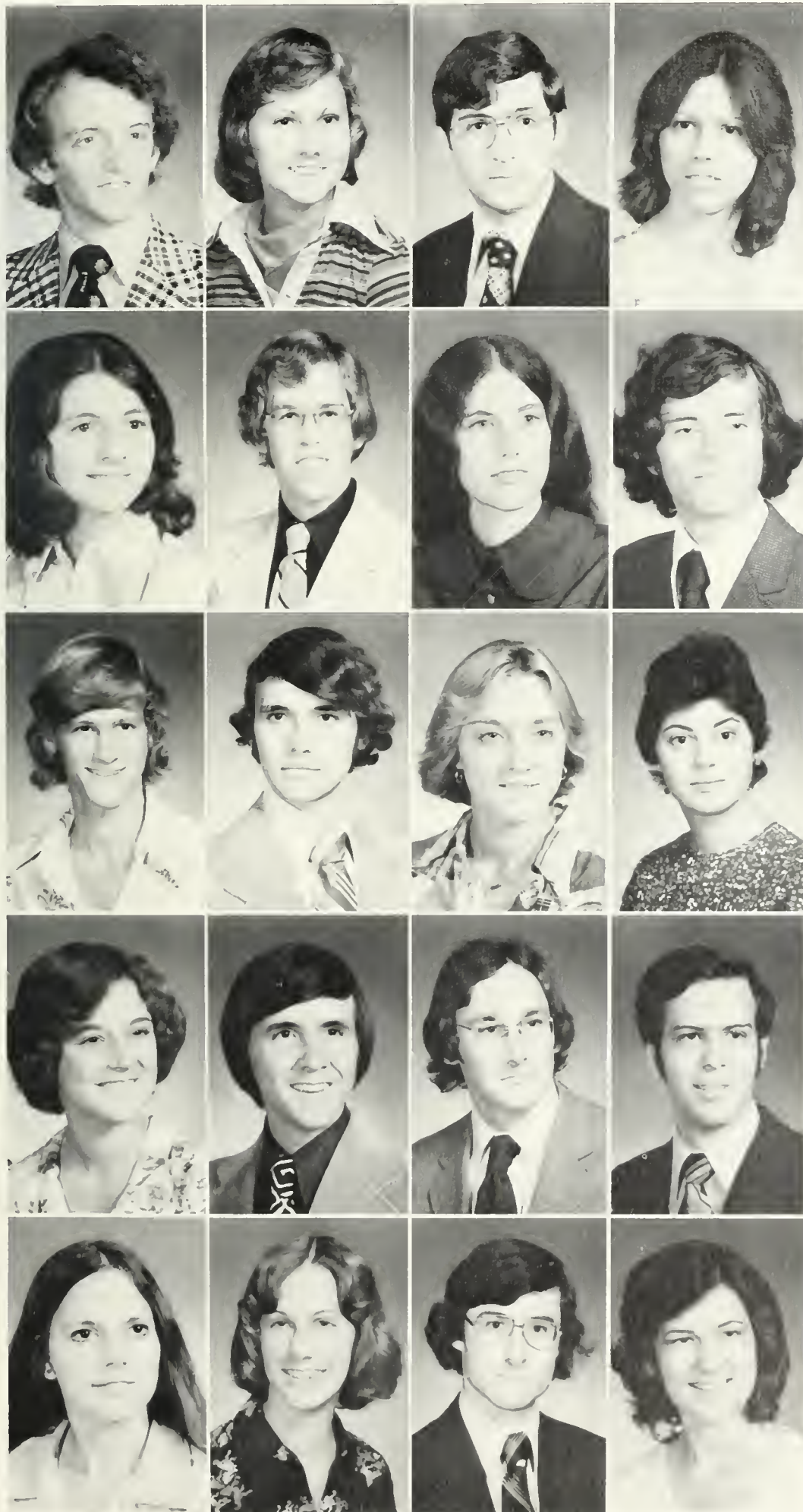


- GAY, THOMAS STEWART, Richmond. History. Pi Kappa Alpha.  
 GENOVESE, LENORA J., Baltimore, Md. English. Circle K; **Flat Hat**.  
 GERALD, JUDY MARIE, Vienna. Music. Band; Circle K; Delta Omicron, President.  
 GERMANO, SUSAN ANN, Old Hyme, Conn. History. Chorus; Kappa Alpha Theta; Outing Club.



- GESSNER, ROBERT BRIAN, Massillon, Ohio. Business. Gymnastics; Lambda Chi Alpha, House Manager, Ritualist.  
 GIBSON, ANNE ELIZABETH, Sudbury, Mass. History Studio Art. Alpha Lambda Delta; Chorus; Escort; Theatre.  
 GIGLIO, ALLISON DIANE, Alexandria. History. Dorm Council, Sec.; PDE; Project Plus; Sigma Delta Chi  
 GILBERT, LLOYD M., Norfolk. Business Management. Circle K; Dorm Council





GILLERAN, MICHAEL CROW, Birmingham, Mich. Modern Intellectual History. Crass Country; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma.  
 GILLIS, SUSAN, Hollywood, Fla. History/Anthropology. Kappa Alpha Theta.  
 GIORGINO, MICHAEL S., Bergenfield, N.J. History.  
 GLOWA, JENNIE, Falls Church. Geology.

GNATT, ANDREA JANE, Englishtown, N.J. Chemistry. Alliance Francais; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chemistry Club, Publicity Secretary; Circle K; French House; Martar Baard; **William and Mary Review**; Editorial Board.  
 GOLDEN, PATRICK STAFFORD, Toledo, Ohio. History. Interhall, Treasurer; Bicentennial Committee.  
 GONZALEZ GONZALEZ, JANET FRASER, Williamsburg. Economics. Hispanic House; International Circle, Chairman; Project Plus; Study Abroad.  
 GONZALEZ GONZALEZ, PHILLIPS FRANCISCO, Williamsburg. Fine Arts. Hispanic House; International Circle, President.

GOODRICH, JEFFREY C., Canton, Ga. Geology. Intramurals; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
 GORBSKY, GARY, Philadelphia, Pa. Circle K; Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society; ODK; Phi Eta Sigma, President; Phi Sigma, Vice President, Phi Beta Kappa.  
 GRAMER, CAROL RANDOLPH, Maplewood, N.J. Mathematics. Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; Swimming.  
 GRANER, GRETCHEN MARY, Elmira, N.Y. Anthropology. Charus; F.C.A., Secretary, Treasurer; Football Manager, Karate Club.

GRAVES, DEBORAH, Chesapeake. Music Chi Omega; Chair; Charus; Delta Omicron; Publications Council.  
 GRAY, JOHN M., Springfield Government Chair, Historian.  
 GRAY, KENNETH F., Kanchahe, Hawaii. Government. Debate Team; S.A. Senate.  
 GRAY, ROGER CLARKE, JR., Falls Church. Business Management. Dorm Council; Intramurals.

GRAY, SUSAN HART, Norfolk. Mathematics History Circle K; Pi Beta Phi, House President  
 GRAYSON, JANET MARGARET, Blacksburg. Mathematics. Alpha Lambda Delta; WATS.  
 GREENFIELD, LAWRENCE W., Bellefonte, Pa. History Debate; DRSTKA, President, Lyon G Tyler Historical Society, Young Democrats.  
 GREGORY, BARBARA S., Wrightstown, N.J. English. Canterbury; Circle K; Field Hockey

GREGORY, ELIZABETH BANKS, Norwalk, Conn. History Alpha Lambda Delta; Chorus; **Colonial Echo**; Delta Delta Delta; Mortar Board; Sigma Delta Pi.  
 GRIEVE, HELEN J., Augusta, Ks. Economics Alpha Lambda Delta; Circle K; Delta Delta Delta; CSA.



GRIFFITH, HARRIETT ADINE, Deltaville. Psychology Chorus, Phi Mu, House President; WMCF.  
 GRIFFITH, MARK CULLEN, Upper St. Clair, Pa. Football; Kappa Sigma, President, President's Aide; Tyler Club.



GRUBBS, GENE BOBBIT, Ashland. Biology. Intramurals; Karate Club; Pi Kappa Alpha; Scuba Club; Swimming.  
 GUILD, LYNDA ANNE, Hanover, Comparative Literature. Sigma Delta Pi.



GUNDERSEN, GLENN A., Point Pleasant, N.J. Economics. Admissions Guide; **Colonial Echo**; F.H.C. Society; Phi Eta Sigma; ODE; Theta Delta Chi; ODK.  
 HAAS, JOHN E., JR., Richmond. Business Management. Golf, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
 HADLOCK, NANCY LEE, Alexandria. Government. Bicentennial Committee; Delta Delta Delta; S.A. Senator.  
 HAHN, PAULA ELAINE, River Edge, N.J. Chemistry. Circle K; Chemistry Club.



HALASZ, GEORGE M., Arlington. Psychology. Lacrosse; Lambda Chi Alpha; Outing Club, President, Ski Club; WATS.  
 HALL, SUZANNE L., Newark, De. History. **Flot Hot**; History Club; Pi Delta Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice President.  
 HAMILTON, JANET CLARE, Fairfax. Psychology Alpha Lambda Delta; Darm Council; Circle K; Intramurals; Volleyball; WATS.  
 HAMILTON, SUSAN RICHARDS, Petersburg, Fla. English. History. Alpha Chi Omega; Panhellenic Representative.



## Beware: You might be next

One was never really a part of the college experience until he was involved in it's oldest tradition. Prank pulling, a proof of the fertile minds of William and Mary students, became an intricate aspect of dormitory living.

Greasing door knobs, short sheeting beds, shoving buckets of water through transoms, filling shower knobs with kool-aid, penning doors shut and covering toilet seats with plastic wrap





Unsuspectingly, Ed Gormley has fallen prey to a merciless prankster.

were a few of the most common pranks by which students amused themselves and antagonized their roommates.

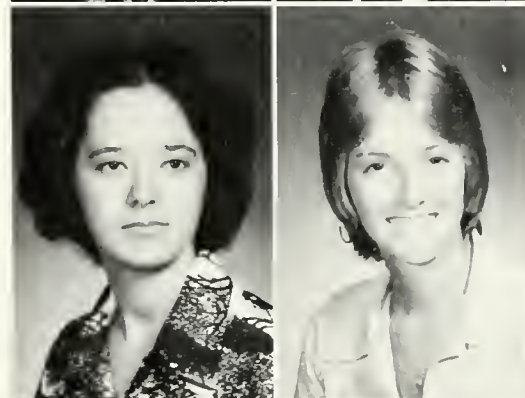
How does one react when he returns from a mid-term exam with the intention of falling in bed, only to find the bed filled with crackers? Or, imagine answering the telephone only to receive an earfull of shaving cream! Even worse, consider waking up fifteen minutes late for class being trapped in the bedroom by mounds of newspapers! But remember, it was all in fun!!



HAMMOND, JANET ARLENE, Vienna. Biology. Circle K; Swimming.  
HAMMOND, PETER HENRY, Middle Granville, N.Y. Business Administration. Kappa Sigma; Track; Intramurals.



HANDZEL, STEVEN J., West Chester, Pa. Accounting. Band; BSA; Circle K, Comptroller; **Flat Hat**, Business Manager, Gymnastics.  
HANER, STEPHEN O., Roanoke. Religion. Escort; **Flat Hat**; S.A. Senate.



HANKINS, MARION J., Tazewell. English. Alpha Lambda Delta; Circle K.  
HANNA, SUE GORDON, Richmond. Elementary Education. Mermettes, Co-director; Pi Beta Phi, Social Chairman.



HANSON, SHARON LEE, Arlington. English. Chi Omega; Choir; Chorus; Circle K; Mortar Board, Vice President; O.A.; R.A.  
HARBERT, JAMES, Heathsville. Mathematics. Philosophy. Gymnastics; Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society; Theta Delta Chi.  
HARRIS, ANNE WEBSTER, Richmond. Anthropology. Canterbury; Choir; Chorus; Church Choir; Delta Omicron; Kappa Delta; L.S.A., Vice President; Panhellenic Representative; Sinfonicon; Theatre.  
HARRIS, DEBRA L., Martinsville. Math Computer Science. Band; Bridge Club; Campus Girl Scouts; Dorm Council; Residence Hall Advisory Council; Outing Club.



HARROW, SUSAN ELLETT, Deltaville. English. Chorus; Delta Delta Delta, Historian, Correspondent, Graduation Committee; Pi Lambda Phi Sweetheart.  
HATHORNE, BRUCE ALAN, Washington, D.C. English. **Colonial Echo**, Photographer; Sigma Nu, Commander, Wesley Foundation Council.  
HAUSER, JONATHAN L., Great Neck, N.Y. Economics. Intramurals; Lacrosse, ODE; Phi Eta Sigma; Rugby.  
HAVENS, KEITH BRUNE, Vienna. Psychology. Biology. Dorm Council; Mermettes; Intramurals, Swim Team, Co-captain; Track

HAY, MICHAEL ROEHL, Newport News.  
Physical Education. Intramurals;  
Lacrosse; Lambda Chi Alpha, House  
Manager; Physical Education Majors  
Club.  
HAYES, GLENN STUART, Chester.  
Government Golf Team; Government  
Honors; Phi Sigma Society; Sigma Phi  
Epsilon, Social Chairman.  
HAYMES, BETH, Richmond. Biology.  
Biology Club.  
HEALEY, MARY E., Annonale,  
Elementary Education. Alpha Chi  
Omega.



## Time rings on

While the chiming of the Wren Building bell was neither as precise as that of a ship, nor as impressive as the tolling of Big Ben, it was nonetheless a necessary and expected event of the academic day.

Secluded in the cupola away from the prying eyes of the inescapable tourist, this piece of forged metal dictated whether the quarter mile half-walk/half-jog from Morton to Wren was in vain, or whether a professor would begin or end his lecture on time.

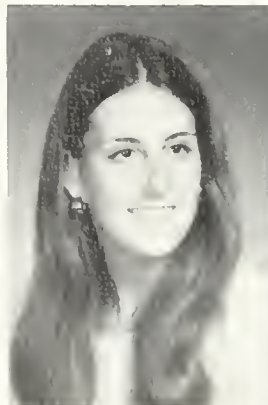
Complementing the "reliable" campus clock system, where time could vary by 15 minutes from one side of a hall clock to the other, or by hours from building to building, the bell and its ringer established an approximate system of timing all their own.

Ironically, tradition appeared as the only force capable of interrupting this routine. On the final day of classes, seniors could vent their inquisitive nature or assert authority over a mechanism that had ruled their lives for four years, by giving two well-earned pulls on the rope!

**5 year veteran** bellringer signals time for another class change.



HEDRICK, SUSAN KAYE, Annonale.  
Elementary Education. Koppo Koppa  
Gommo.  
HEGYI, BRUCE, Arlington.  
Sociology Philosophy. Circle K;  
Intramurals; Track.  
HEITMAN, JULIA MADELINE, Plymouth  
Meeting, Po. Interdisciplinary. Chorus;  
Circle K, WMCF, Missions Sec.  
HEMENWAY, DAVID B., Va. Beach.  
Biology





HENRITZE, FREDERICK HUGHES,  
Atlanta, Ga. Business Administration.  
Sigma Pi, Social Chairman; Intramurals.  
HENRY, KATHY M., Alexandria. English.  
HENSHAW, COURTNEY SCOTT,  
Mechanicsville. Biology. Biology Club,  
President.  
HENSON, IVAN H., Formville. Economics.

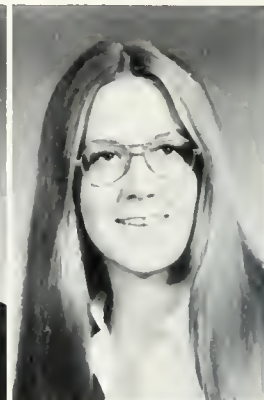
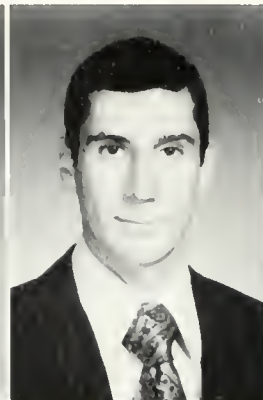
HERLONG, MADALINE, Saludo, S.C.  
English. Orchesis; Project Plus.  
HEWITT, B. ARLENE, Portsmouth.  
Economics. Dorm Council; Circle K.  
HICKS, LAURA LOUISE, Vienna. Biology.  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Circle K; Gamma  
Phi Beta, Pledge Trainer; Mortor Board,  
Selections Chairman; Phi Sigma.  
HILL, DOUGLASS O. JR., Winchester.  
History. Asio House; Project Plus.

HOENS, HELEN E., So. Orange, N.J.  
Government. **Colonial Echo**;  
Republicans; Wesley Youth Fellowship;  
ODE.  
HOFFMAN, MOLLY, Chesapeake. Music.  
Band; Canterbury; Delta Omicron;  
Evensong Choir; Orchestra.  
HOGAN, TED MAXTON JR., Lynch Sta.  
Theatre. Backdrop Club; O.A.;  
Sinfonicron; Theatre; **WCWM**.  
HOLLANDSWORTH, KATHY GAINS,  
Martinsville. Sociology. Circle K; Dorm  
Council; Outing Club.

HOLLOWELL, HEATHER, Portsmouth.  
English. French. Chi Omega; College  
Republicans; Dorm Council; Evensong  
Choir; **Flat Hat**, Associate Editor; O.A.;  
Pi Delta Epsilon.  
HOPKINS, BENDY, Lexington, Mass.  
Chemistry. Chemistry Club; L'il Sigma;  
S.A.; WMCF.  
HOPKINS, CHARLES R. III, Roke. Urban  
Studies. Debate; Fencing; Project Plus;  
S.A.  
HOPKINS, GLYNIS ANN, Waynesboro.  
Biology. Biology Club; Chorus; College  
Republicans; S.A.

HOPPE, ANN CHRISTINE, Williamsburg.  
Government. Alpha Chi Omega, Vice  
President; Chorus; O.A.; Panhellenic  
Council.  
HORN, DIANE P., Wawa, Pa. History.  
Band, Chorus, S.A., Secretary, WMCF;  
Young Life Leadership  
HORNBERGER, RICHARD, Richmond.  
Economics. Intramurals  
HOUSER, DONNA ELLEN, Keeling  
English. Bond; WMCF

HUBBARD, BARBARA ANNE, Wake.  
 Mathematics. Delta Delta Delta,  
**Colonial Echo**; Graduation Committee.  
 HUDNALL, LINDA M., Kilmarnock.  
 Psychology. Dorm Council; Escort;  
 Intramurals.  
 HUEBNER, STEPHEN J., Bernardsville, N.J.  
 Government. Cross Country; IFC;  
 Queen's Guard, Commander; Phi Kappa  
 Tau, Vice President, R.O.T.C.; Track.  
 HUNDLEY, ELIZABETH PEYTON, Center  
 Cross. Fine Arts.



HUTCHISON, JANIS, Arlington.  
 Chemistry. Bruton College Choir;  
 Canterbury Association; Chemistry Club;  
 Outing Club.  
 INGE, MARCIA RYLAND, Blackstone.  
 Psychology. Circle K; Wesley  
 Foundation.  
 JACKSON, ALICE, Manakin. History.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Membership  
 Chairman.  
 JACKSON, WILLIAM L. II, Reston.  
 Chemistry. Alpha Phi Alpha; Chemistry  
 Club; Intramurals; Premiere Theatre.



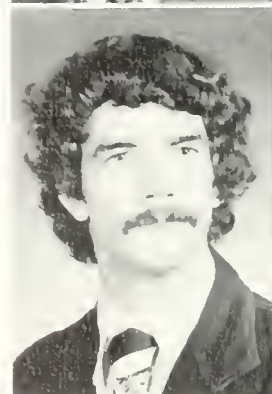
JANNIK, NANCY O., Williamsburg.  
 Geology. Varsity Volleyball.  
 JARRELL, JAMES MALCOLM,  
 Standarsville. Elementary Education.  
 Circle K; WATS.



JEREMIAH, JEFFREY J., Springfield.  
 Business Administration. Basketball;  
 Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha, Alumni  
 Correspondent, Pledge Trainer.  
 JOHNSON, CAROL TAYLOR, Abingdon.  
 Physics. Outing Club; SPS.



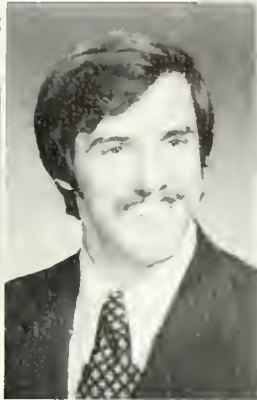
JOHNSON, GLENN GARRETT, Bedford.  
 Biology. Biology Club; Pi Kappa Alpha.  
 JOHNSON, LYNDA CARTER, Miami, Fla.  
 Government, Gymnastics; Tennis; Phi  
 Theta Kappa



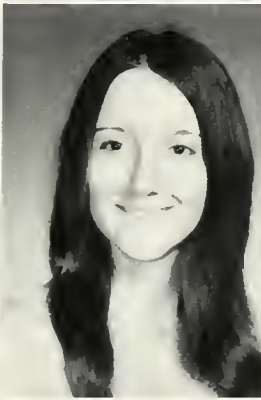
## Why not walk

Whoever said that traffic signs were supposed to help the visitor find his way around must never have entered the town of Williamsburg! Traffic lights were non-existent in the restored area; in their places wooden monsters dictated the direction of travel. They appeared at the most inopportune places and blocked roads to "add to the aesthetics of the area." One was almost tempted to believe the rumor that the Historical Society considered walling in the entire town!

New One Way signs surprised returning students.  
 "But this is the only place to park!"



JOHNSON, PAMELA, Saluda.  
 JOHNSON, ZOEANN, Arlington. Art History. Kappa Alpha Theta.  
 JOHNSTON, LAURIE ANNE, Charlottesville. Government. Alpha Lambda Delta; College Community Orchestra; Kappa Delta, House President, Pan Hellenic Representative; Mortar Board; National Model U.N.; Spanish House.  
 JOHNSTON, THOMAS B., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Biology. Biology Club; Intramurals; Outing Club; Pi Lambda Phi, House Chairman.



JONES, JENNIE LEE MELSON, Suffolk. Psychology. Darm Council; Phi Mu, President, Rush Chairman.  
 JOYCE, PATRICIA ANNE, New Carrollton, Md.  
 JUDD, KATHRYN, Arlington. Elementary Education.  
 KAISER, JENNIFER MARIE, Hampton. Biology. Alpha Lambda Delta; Biology Club; Darm Council.



KALTREIDER, SARA ALICE, Richmond. Chemistry. LSA, Treasurer.



KAPPEL, MICHAEL LEE, Springfield. Psychology. Phi Eta Sigma.



KAUFFER, JAMES WILLIAM, Williamsburg. Cross Country; Folk Group; Phi Eta Sigma; Track.

KELLIHER, MAURICE AMBROSE, JR.,  
McLean. Government. Baseball; Lambda  
Chi Alpha.  
KENT KATHY PARKS, Columbia. Fine  
Arts. Dorm Council. Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, Historian; O.A.  
KERSEY, MICHELE A., Roanoke. Business  
Management. Orchesis; Pi Beta Phi,  
Social Chairman.  
KERSHNER, PHILLIP D., Newport News.  
Chemistry



## Ami... Friend... Amigo... Freund... Amico...



"Most of us, in deciding to come to the U.S., were looking for a country which would provide us with a better education and a deeper understanding of one of the biggest civilizations in the world. In order to reach this goal, we think we need the assistance and the friendship of the Americans." Two Vietnamese students summarized the views of many of the foreign students currently studying at William and Mary.

Americans as well benefited from the presence of the international students. Classes in African, Chinese, Portuguese, Spanish and Hindi were offered by natives of the respective countries and were open to all those interested. In addition, Americans have come into contact with the foreign students through the International Circle, an active organization for foreign students. This group sponsors such things as the Halloween Pumpkin sale.

It is obvious that these are exceptional individuals. Imagine the frustrations of having to translate as well as comprehend reading material amidst William and Mary academic pressure!

**A student from Lagos, Nigeria, Nathaniel Folarin, helps with the International Circle annual pumpkin sale.**

KEY, GLORIA DIANE, Charlottesville.  
Business Management. BSO; Circle K;  
Intramurals.  
KIDWELL, SUSAN MARIE, Annandale.  
Geology.  
KIEFER, ELISABETH ANNE, Toms River,  
N.J. Biology. Dorm Council; Intramurals;  
R.A.  
KIEFFER, CHARLES E Fairfax. Urban  
Affairs. *Colonial Echo*; *Flot Hot*, Photo  
Editor; Band; Project Plus; *Review*;  
WCWM.





KING, JEFFREY P., Berwyn, Pa. Economics. ODE; Phi Kappa Tau, President, Rush Chairman.  
 KINZER, JOHN D., Bedford. Geology WMCF.  
 KIPP, KATRINA, Worthington, Ohio. Biology. Biology Club; Gamma Phi Beta; Golf; Outing Club; Pan Hellenic Council, Secretary, Vice President; Tennis.  
 KIRKLAND, CLEMENT STOKES JR., Suffolk. Chemistry.



KIRKMAN, LELIA KATHERINE, Williamsburg. Biology. Biology Club.  
 KLAGGE, JAMES, Brecksville, Ohio. Philosophy. College-Wide Committee; Debate; ODK; Philosophy Curriculum Committee.  
 KLEINERT, CAROL ELIZABETH, Murrinstown, N.J. History of Art.  
 KRAMER, SARAH H., Wichita Falls, Texas. Psychology. Bacon Street; Chi Omega; Project Plus.



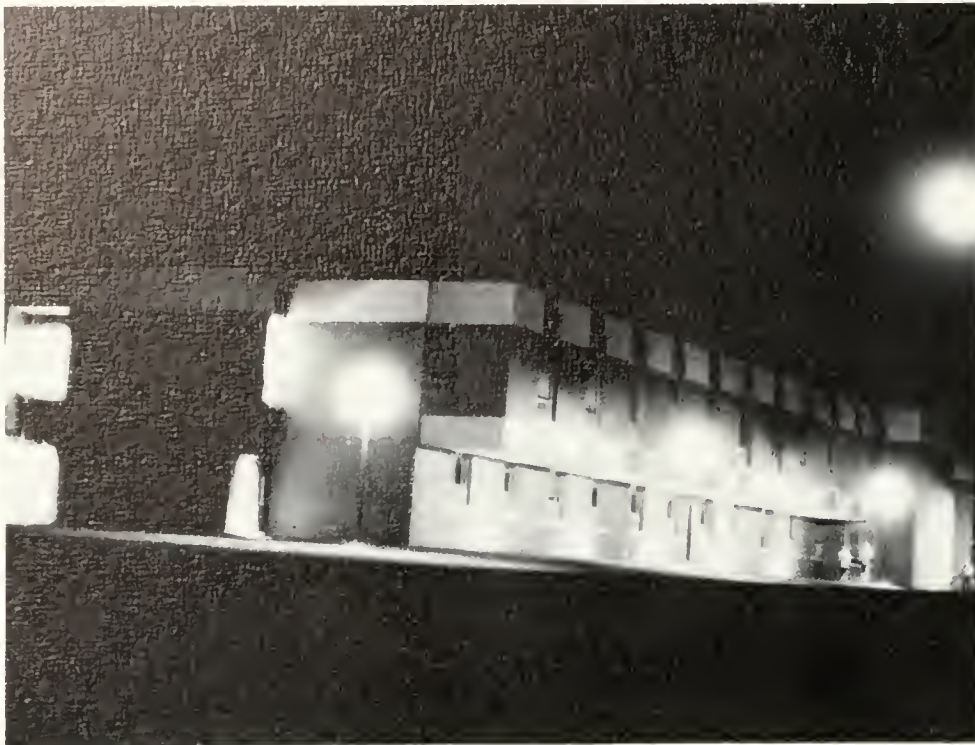
KREMPASKY, ELIZABETH ANN, Greensboro, Md. Biology. Biology Club; Project Plus.  
 KREUTZINGER, KAREN MARIE, Arlington. German. German Honor Society; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Senior Pan Hellenic Representative.  
 KRUGER, PATRICIA REGINA, Teaneck, N.J. Economics. Colonial Echo; Pi Beta Phi; S. A. Senator.  
 KRUIS, PAUL A., Lancaster, Pa. Business Administration-Accounting. Football, Co-captain; IFC; Kappa Sigma, Vice President.



KUCHENBUCH, PAMELA A., Yorktown. Geology. Chi Omega; Mermettes; R.A.; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.  
 KUHF AUL, INGO, Bernardsville, N.J. History.  
 KURTZ, STEVEN P., Reamstown, Pa. Economics. Circle K; IFC; ODE; Outing Club; Pi Kappa Alpha.  
 KUSTERBECK, WILLIAM A., Springfield. Chemistry. Chemistry Club; Circle K.



LAMB DIN, DEBBI, Bethesda, Md. English  
 LAMBERT, STEPHEN A., Hopewell. Business Administration-Management Rugby  
 LANDES, DALENE JOHNSON, Palmyra. Geology  
 LANDRUM, MASON, Lexington, Ky. Government. Chair, Kappa Kappa Gamma; WCWM.



## Rogers, Junior

The opening of the new Chemistry building caused a unique situation on campus. Aside from the fact that there were now two buildings on campus with the same name, the new Rogers building lacked the lecture hall facilities needed by the Chemistry Department.

Delay in construction due to strikes and unpredictable Williamsburg weather caused completion to be postponed by more than half a year of the projected deadline, and as construction costs had increased, the size of the facility had to be reduced to meet the original, allotted cost. Expansion was possible, but in the meantime, large group lectures were held in Millington, Small and other miscellaneous rooms across campus.

**Night view of Rogers** offers a totally different perspective of its stark, modern style.

LANE, ROBERT LAWRENCE, Va. Beach. French. College Activities Calendar; Junior Year Abroad; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Secretary.

LANG, KAREN JOYCE, Trumbull, Conn. Mathematics Computer Science. ACM; Hillel.

LANNEN, JULIA VIRGINIA, Vienna. Chemistry. ACS; Chemistry Club; Outing Club.

LARSON, DON, Leesburg. Economics. Intramurals; Pi Eta Sigma.

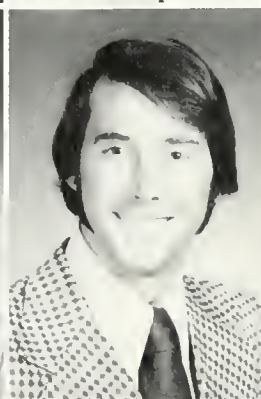


LARSON, KAREN, Davenport, Iowa. Spanish. Cheerleading; Homecoming Court; Intramurals; Mermettes; Mortar Board; Pi Beta Phi, Membership Chairman; ODK; Sigma Delta Pi.

LARUE, JAY SCOTT, Paquoson. Biology.

LATHAM, ROBERT EDWARD, Annandale. Mathematics.

LATSKO, STEPHEN MICHAEL, Norfolk. English. WMCF.

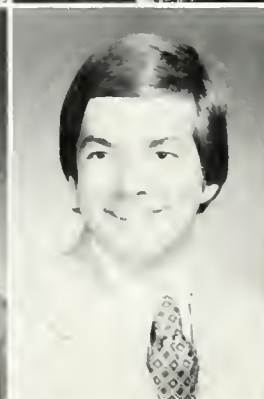


LAWSON, JAMES ROLAND, JR., Richmond. Mathematics. BSO; Intramurals; WATS.

LAWSON, MICHELLE L., Silver Spring, Md. Economics. Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Delta Delta; Mortar Board; ODE; ODK; Phi Beta Kappa; Panhellenic Council, President.

LAYNE, RICHARD A., Richmond. Accounting. Sigma Chi, President.

LEARY, JANET ANN, Cranford, N.J. Biology.







LEDERMAN, ANDREW JOSEPH, Alexandria. Biology. Phi Sigma, Treasurer; Project Plus.  
 LEE, MICHAEL H., Falls Church. Mathematics. Intramurals.  
 LEE, RAY, Williamsburg. Biology Biology Club; BSU.  
 LEISTER, BERNARD KLEIN, Pocomoke, Md. Business Administration. Backdrop Club; Dorm Council; Soccer.

LEWIS, JAMES CYRUS III, Columbus, Ohio. Economics. Band; Economics Club; Fencing; Phi Kappa Tou; Wesley Foundation.  
 LEWIS, MARILEE ANN, Ludington, Mi. Chemistry. Band; Chemistry Club.  
 LEWIS, NANCY FEREBEE, Alexandria. Interdisciplinary. Chorus; Junior Year Abroad; Kappa Alpha Theta; WMCF.  
 LEX, GEORGE J. III, Springfield. Accounting. Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi.

LIMBURG, DEBBIE, Newport News. Biology. Alpha Chi Omega; Outing Club; Phi Sigma.  
 LINDBERG, RAE ANN, Richmond. Psychology. Backdrop Club; Orchestra; Pi Beta Phi; Sinfonicon.  
 LIPFERT, JEANNE FRANCES, Bethesda, Md. Business Management. French House; Kappa Alpha Theta; O.A.  
 LOFTUS, CHRISTOPHER EVERETT, Hampton. Economics. Band; Intramurals; Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfonicon.

LONG, NANCY, Petersburg. Art History. Pi Beta Phi, President.  
 LONGEST, ROGER BRYANT, JR., Richmond. Fine Arts-Studio. O.A.; Project Plus; Student Art Show, Chairman; Theatre.  
 LOO, LYDIA G.L., Honolulu. Hawaii. English. **Flat Hat**; Phi Mu; **Review**.  
 LOONEY, NANCY LYNNE, Yorktown. Elementary Education. BSU; Chorus; Kappa Alpha Theta; O.A.; WATS

LOWE, ROBERT S., McLean. Biology. Circle K; Intramurals.  
 LUCEY, MAUREEN J., McLean. Government. Chi Omega, College Wide Committee; **Flat Hat**; Honor Council, Vice Chairperson; Intramurals; R.A.; S.A. Senator.  
 LUCK, LAWRENCE E., Mineral. Economics. Intramurals; Lacrosse; Rifle Team; Sigma Chi  
 LUFKIN, MARTHA W., Richmond. Psychology. Dorm Council. Escort, Honor Council, Kappa Delta, ODK

LUNSFORD, KATHLEEN E., Falls Church  
Biology. WMCF.

LUPTON, SHERRY, Severna Park, Md  
Biology. Chi Omega; Majorettes;  
Mermettes, Co-director; Panhellenic  
Council, Secretary.

LUSE, JAMES D., JR., Newport Beach, Ca.  
English. Backdrop Club; Orchestro;  
Premiere Theatre; Sigmo Delta Pi;  
Theatre.

LYONS, JANICE LISETTE, Danville.  
Economics. ACM; Canterbury Assoc.;  
Gamma Phi Beta; Outing Club.



LYONS, LAEL SHERMAN, Alexandria.  
Spanish. Canterbury officer; Chorus;  
Evensong Chair.

MACCUBBIN, CAREN PAIGE, Chester.  
Elementary Education. Alpha Chi  
Omega; Circle K.

MACKLIN, SHIRLEY ANN, Media, Pa.  
Business Administration-Management  
**Flat Hat**; O.A.; R.A.; Volleyball; WRA.

MAC LAREN, SCOTT, Plainfield, N.J.  
Government Philosophy. Circle K;  
Soccer.

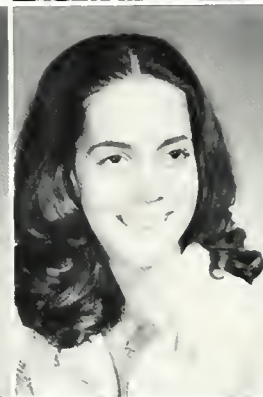
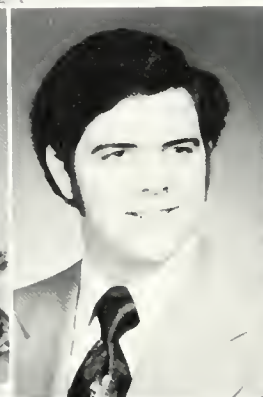


MAC MILLAN, CLAIRE LEIGH, Lynchburg.  
Fine Arts. Delta Delta Delta, Treasurer.

MADDEN, RICHARD NOLAN, Falls  
Church. English. Premiere Theatre;  
Theatre.

MAKIBBIN, LISA MICHELE, Balboa, Conal  
Zone. Elementary Education. Biology  
Club; Circle K; Kappa Delta Pi,  
Membership Chairman; Premiere  
Theatre.

MALONE, CHRISTOPHER M., Alexandria.  
Sociology/History. CSA; Intramurals;  
Young Democrats.

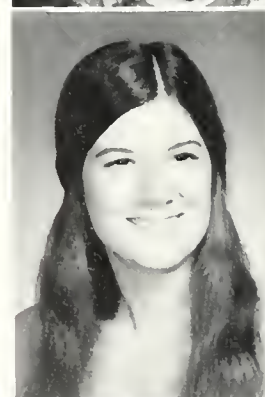


MALONE, ELIZABETH B., Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
Sociology. Chi Omega; Intramurals;  
O.A.; Project Plus.

MANFREDI, SHERRI ANN, Va. Beach.  
English. Alpha Lambda Delta; Orchesis,  
Secretary; Theatre.

MANSFIELD, BARBARA LOU, Oakland,  
N.J. Biology. French House; Graduation  
Committee; Project Plus; WATS.

MARBLE, LYNN, Fairfax Station.  
Anthropology. Circle K; Dorm Council;  
German House; WMCF.

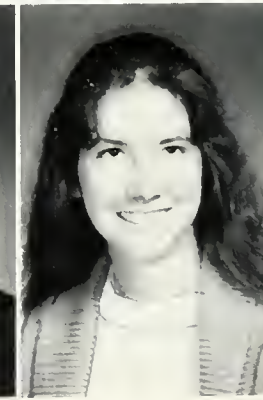


MARGOLIS, CAROLE DONNA, Hampton.  
Business Administration/Sociology.  
Kappa Alpha Theta; O.A.

MARIANI, M. SUSAN, Clearwater, Fl.  
Psychology/Computer Science. Delta  
Delta Delta, President.

MARREN, JOSEPH HUGH, White Plains,  
N.Y. Accounting. IFC, President; ODK;  
S.A. Senator.

MARSHALL, JANICE A., Falls Church.  
Fine Arts. Circle K; Intramurals.





MARTIN, CHET, Franklin. Business Administration.  
 MASON, WALTER GORDON III, Lynchburg. Business Administration-Management. Sigma Pi.  
 MATTHEWS, PAMELA, Arlington. Psychology. Alpha Lambda Delta; Circle K; Orchestra.  
 MC CULLOUGH, TIMOTHY J., Scarsdale, N.Y. Biology. Circle K; Interhall; Intramurals; Phi Sigma; Queen's Guard; Theta Delta Chi.

## Look at the way they move !

When the "Hustle" and the "Touch" made the dancing scene, they were an immediate hit. Introducing more of a romantic style, they allowed partners a feeling of sensuality not possible in the "do your own thing" dances of the sixties and early seventies. Music changed to match the dance, evolving from pure rock to rhythm and blues.

These dances posed just one problem; they looked great, but where were you supposed to learn them? People wanted to learn how to dance, and anyone who knew how was bribed, begged or cajoled for lessons. "I wish I could take dancing lessons" became a familiar part of the students' vernacular. Once you did learn one form of either the "Touch" or the "Hustle," you noticed that there were maybe fifty or sixty versions of your version, and you were back where you started from. One student related: "I was

at the pub when a guy asked me if I could do the "Hustle." I said I could, even though I'd just learned it the night before. He insisted on practicing on the porch behind the campus center before going on to the dance floor. When he found out I didn't know the some version he did, he wouldn't dance with me!"

One of the serious drawbacks to dancing the "Hustle" or the "Touch" was that everyone stared at you as if you were a performer. For the hams in the crowd it was the greatest invention since the microphone, but for the easily embarrassed trying to do one of the "new dances" for the first time was extremely painful. Perhaps it was for this reason that the pub and the fraternity parties weren't packed with "hustlers."

**Bumping to a current** tune, a couple at the pub display their dancing ability. **Dancers keep together** as they move to the increasingly popular hustle.



MC CURDY, E. CRAIG, Oakmont, Pa. Chemistry. Dorm Council; Football, Captain; Intramurals, ODK.  
 MC ERNENEY, LAWRENCE DALE, Elmhurst, Il. English. Dorm Council; O A ; Sigma Chi, Pledge Trainer.  
 MC FADDEN, CHRISTINE ELESIA, Oxon Hill, Md. Classical Civilization Government **Colonial Echo**; Dorm Council; Mermettes, Pi Beta Phi, WMCF  
 MC GHEE, MOLLY SHANNON, Falls Church. History. Gamma Phi Beta; Interhall; Intramurals, Spanish House.

MC GRATH, GAIL CHRISTINE, Lynchburg. Theatre Speech. Delta Delta Delta; Intramurals.  
 MC GRATH, MICHAEL PAUL, Fairfax History. Junior Year Abroad, WCWM.  
 MC KEE, VICKI LYN, Newport News. Philosophy. BSA; Azalea Festival Representative; Delta Delta Delta; R.A.; Uncle Morris, Co-ordinator  
 MC KELLOP, KEITH BRANDON, Tenafly, N.J. Chemistry. Chemistry Club; Track.



MC KINNON, JANET ELAINE, Tunkhannock, Pa. Economics. Darm Council; Intramurals; Overseas Studies.  
 MC LOUD, SHIRLEY DRUSILLA, Annondale. Sociology. Bicentennial Committee, Sociology Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, Chairman; Outing Club.  
 MC MAHON, PAT, Columbus, Ohio. Business Management. Chorus; R.A.; Circle K; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rush Chairman; PDE; **Colonial Echo**.  
 MC MANUS, JAMES KEVIN, Northpart, N.Y. Mathematics. **Flat Hot**; Intramurals.



MC MICHAEL, LYNNE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Interdisciplinary. Panhellenic Council; Pi Beta Phi.



MC QUILLEN, DEBRA R., Williamsburg. Theatre Speech. Box Office Manager.



MEANS, BRUCE, Lancaster, Pa. Biology. Sigma Pi.  
 MELESTER, TIMOTHY SCOTT, Winchester. Biology. Classics Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Sigma; Publication Council; Theta Delta Chi.  
 MELLIS, PETER, McLean. Chemistry. WMCF; Young Life  
 MENNELLA, LORI ANN, Springfield. History. History Club.

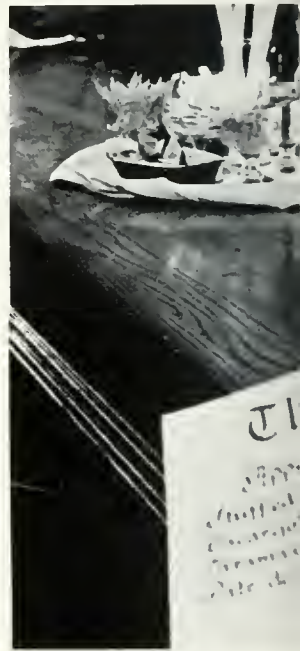


## Food-that's one up on the Caf!

The Green Leafe Cofe, specializing in Greek cuisine, was but one of the several new restaurants opened near the college campus. Other newcomers included the immediately popular Mr. Donut and the Cellar on the Square with its upstairs dining and downstairs pub.

Catering to the whims of students who either forgot (or had no time) to go grocery shopping that week or simply couldn't eat another hotplate meal, these establishments offered relatively inexpensive meals in an atmosphere quite different from that of the dorm room.

**Distinctive atmosphere** of the Green Leafe is emphasized in its unique decor.

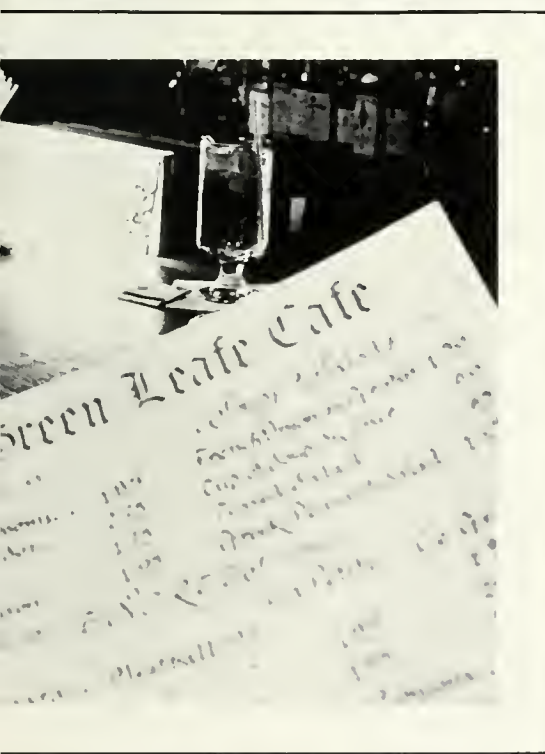




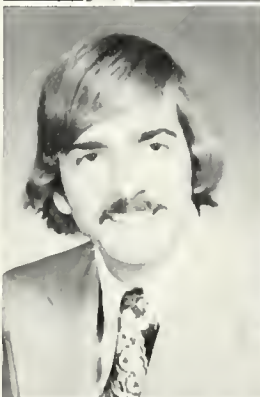
MERKLE, SCOTT ARTHUR, Falls Church. Biology. Band; Phi Sigma.  
 MERSHON, JEANNE MARIE, Springfield. Physical Education. Collegiate Civitan; Homecoming Committee; Intramurals; P.E. Majors Club; WRA, President.  
 METZ, JOHN G., JR., Cherry Point, N.C. Government. Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha.  
 MEYER, LESLIE LOUIS, Arlington. Biology. WMCF.



MEYER, PATRICIA M., Norfolk. Sociology Psychology.  
 MILAM, JACQUELINE SUSAN, Fairfax. History.  
 MILBY, BETTY, West Point. Mathematics.  
 MILLER, DEBORAH KAY, Woodbridge. Psychology Economics Government. BSA; College Wide Committees; Mortar Board; O.A.; ODK; R.A.; Project Plus; Liaison to Board of Visitors.



MILLER, GARY LEON, Dayton. Biology. Kappa Sigma; Lacrosse; S.A. Executive Committees.  
 MINGEE, SUSAN CATHERINE, Hampton. Elementary Education.



MOFFET, WILLIAM M., Arlington. Government. Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi.  
 MOLER, MARGARET RUTH, Decatur, Ga. Psychology. **Colonial Echo**, Editor, Managing Editor; Gomma Phi Beta, Assistant Rush Chairman; O.A.; R.A.; Sigma Nu Sweetheart.



MONAHAN, KEVIN R., Erie, Pa. Accounting. **Flat Hat**; S.A.  
 MONFORT, DEBORAH ANN Port Washington, N.Y. Secondary Education; Koppa Koppa Gamma.  
 MOON, RICHARD DOUGLAS, Charlottesville. Business Administration — Management. Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha, Social Chairman.  
 MOORE, JANET ELIZABETH, Larchmont, N.Y. Philosophy. Choir; O.A.; Delta Omicron; Mortar Board, Project Plus.

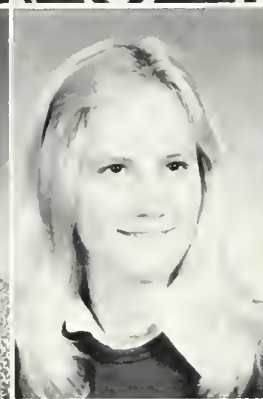
MOORE, REGINALD HOLLIS, Biology.  
BSO, President; Black Student  
Recruitment Assistant; President's Aide.  
MORAVITZ, CAROL LYNNE,  
Alexandria. History  
MORRIS, CATHERINE ANNE,  
Charlottesville. Economics. Biology Club;  
Junior Year Abroad  
MORRISSETTE, MARSHA KAY,  
Richmond. Biology. Chorus; Circle K;  
Mermettes.



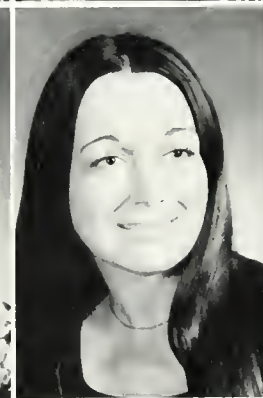
MORTON, CONSTANCE L., Norfolk.  
Biology. Bond; Delta Omicron; Outing  
Club; Phi Sigma.  
MOSS, MADONNA LEE, Fayetteville, N.Y.  
Anthropology. Hotline Volunteer;  
Mermettes; Publication Council.  
MOYER, ROSEMARIE, Alexandria.  
MOYER, STEPHEN P., Southampton, Pa.  
Urban Analysis. Pi Lambda Phi.



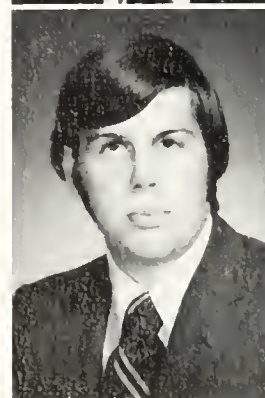
MUELLER, JON, Charlottesville. Biology.  
Activities Calendar; Lacrosse;  
Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice  
President.  
MUROWSKI, ANDREA MARIE, Bayonne,  
N.J. Accounting. Circle K; Intramurals.  
MURPHEY, MARTHA MC LAURINE,  
Chester. Sociology. Pi Beta Phi,  
Corresponding Secretary; Swim Team.  
MURPHY, MARY LORETTA, Stamford,  
Conn. English.



MURPHY, STAN, Falls Church.  
MURPHY, VICKI, Chestertown, N.Y.  
Spanish. CSA, Secretary; Spanish  
Honorary Society.  
MUSICK, DIANA FAYE, Yorktown.  
Sociology.  
MYERS, KATHRYN ANN, Richmond.  
Mathematics. Computer Science. ACM,  
Secretary, Treasurer; Alpha Chi Omega;  
Canterbury; Delta Omicron; Evensong.



NAGLE, DAVID E., Wayland, Mass.  
Government. College Republicans; O.A.;  
President's Aide; S.A. Elections  
Chairman, Parliamentarian, Senate;  
Study Abroad.  
NAGLE, WILLIAM FREDERICK, Fairfax.  
Geology. Cheerleader; Sigma Chi.  
NAYLOR, ALISON D., Raleigh, N.C.  
Biology. Alpha Chi Omega, Altruistic  
Officer; Chorus; Escort.  
NEAL, ANNE CARTER, Clover. English.  
Alpha Lambda Delta; Chi Omega.



*D. Armstrong*  
Advisor

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

EVALUATION OF TRANSFER CREDITS

Rose, Melissa  
Name

Drexel Univ.  
Name of Institution

*M. S. Johnson* 11/1/74  
Date

## But why here?

"I can't believe it! They didn't even give me credit for Calculus I or II!"

This was a typical grievance of a transfer student upon enrolling in William and Mary; however it was only the beginning.

Due to limited dorm space, transfers frantically hunted for housing and, more often than not, ended up several miles away from campus. This created more problems, including transportation and opportunities to meet other students.

After finally settling in suitable apartments or rooms, transfers spent their first day in Williamsburg trudging from department to department (in the pouring rain) in order to convince the administration that the students really deserved more credits than they received. Often this proved to be in vain, as transfers who thought they were juniors were once again sophomores.



NELSON, STEVEN C., Richmond. Business Administration. Sigma Phi Epsilon, President.



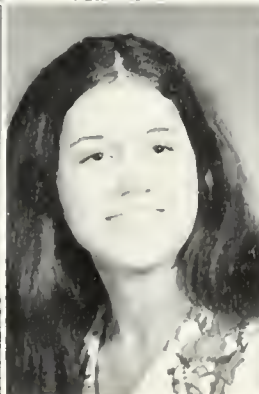
NEWELL, BECKY, Dunn Loring. Fine Arts/Art History. Young Life; Scuba Club.



NOVACK, TOM, Alexandria. Psychology. Circle K.

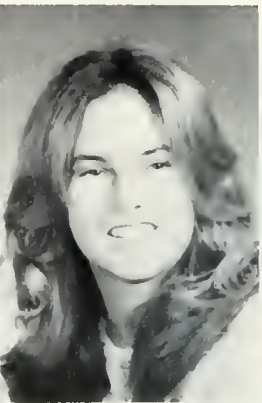


NOYES, SUSAN JANE, Amherst, Mass. Biology. Alpha Lambda Delta; Biology Club; Circle K; Darm Council; Intramurals; Phi Sigma.  
O'BRIEN, KEVIN MICHAEL, Garden City, N.Y. Psychology. Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
ODOM, MARSHA M., Williamsburg. Music Education.  
OMORI, DEBORAH JEAN M., Annandale. Biology. Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Phi Sigma, President, Treasurer.



OOSTHOEK, PHILLIP H., Arlington. Biology. Gymnastics; Track.  
OTT, ROBERT BERNARD, Pt. Pleasant, N.J. Mathematics. Government. BSA; S.A. Executive Vice President; Chairman — Parent's Day; Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
OWENS, LINDA C., Severna Park, Md. Psychology. Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, Orchesis.  
PADDEN, SHEILA MARIE, McLean. Interdisciplinary. Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta; Outing Club; R.A.

PAGE, SUSAN JOHNSTON, Arnold, Md.  
American Studies. Chi Omega; Christian  
Science Organization; Intramurals; R.A.  
Tennis Team.  
PAINTER, CONNIE, Waynesboro. English.  
PARHAM, PAMELA, Colonial Heights.  
History. **Colonial Echo**; Gamma Phi  
Beta, Vice-president; O.A.; WRA.  
PARK, ANNE MCLEMORE, Norfolk.  
Physical Education. Delta Delta Delta,  
House President; Physical Education  
Majors Club; WRA.



PARKER, DEBORAH ANNE, Arlington  
Psychology. Alpha Lambda Delta;  
Escort, Project Plus.

PARKER, PAMELA ANN, Midland.  
Elementary Education. Chorus; Kappa  
Delta; Premiere Theatre; S.A. Senate;  
Theatre.



## DEVILSBURG, VIRGINIA

In a budgetary presentation in 1968 to a meeting of the General Assembly's House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees, President Davis Y. Paschall refrained from the usual statistical enumeration, and made an eloquent plea in behalf of what he called "The Alma Mater of A Nation" (believed to be the first time the College was so termed). In concluding the address he said:

"In the late hours of night when the campus was asleep and the town quiet and still, I strolled the ancient Wren Yard, the moon was a ghostly balloon floating the fleecy clouds and mist settled all about. In reflection on the fires and wars that had engulfed this place; the anguish and despair as well as the rare courage, honor and sacrifice of

the years, I felt deeply the great spirit that here for nearly three centuries has knit the generations each to each. And then, amid the giant elms, I sensed the shadowy presence of Jefferson, Wythe, Monroe, Marshall, Washington, The Randolphs and others who walked this hallowed ground and conceived the ideas that wrought the great documents of this Republic.

"With head bowed in humility and reverence, I knew that this, indeed, was the Alma Mater of a Nation, and I prayed that it might today muster the strength and devotion to keep faith with these Founding Fathers."

A former student at William and Mary, Thomas Jefferson referred to Williamsburg as Devilsburg.

PARONETT, ROBERT S., Teaneck, N.J.  
Economics. Circle K; Intramurals; Pi  
Lambda Phi; Swim Team.

PARSONS, SUSAN EMILY, Falls Church.  
Biology. Band; Biology Club; Orchestra;  
Phi Sigma.

PATRICK, HOLLY ANN, Columbia, Md.  
Mathematics. ACM; Kappa Delta,  
Outing Club.

PATTON, SAMUEL ERNEST III, Flanders,  
N.J. Business Management. Football;  
Intramurals; Kappa Sigma.







PAVLOVSKY, WILLIAM S., Perth Amboy, N.J. Art History. Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society, Treasurer; Senior Honors.  
 PEPIATT, CATHERINE MARY, Lynchburg English. Gamma Phi Beta, Social Chairman; Mermettes; Martar Board; ODK; R.A.; Swimming  
 PERKINS, CAROL LEE, Williamsburg French  
 PETERS, DEANNE KAY, San Antonio, Tx Interdisciplinary American Studies. Gamma Phi Beta; WMCF.



PETERSON, KAREN JANINE, Richmand. Business Management.  
 PETERSON, MARTHA JANE, Charlottesvile. French. O.A., Pi Delta Phi; Study Abroad; WATS.  
 PHILLIPS, JULIA MAE, Freeport, Ill. Physics. Alpha Lambda Delta; Concert Band; Delta Omicron, Treasurer; Marching Band; Pit Orchestra  
 PHILLIPS, KEITH LATIMER, Richmand. Biology. Swimming; Theta Delta Chi



PHILLIPS, THOMAS L., JR., Rustburg English. Baseball; Exeter Exchange Scholarship.  
 PIERINGER, PAUL, Lake Alfred, Fla. Physics.  
 PIETROVITO, GUY R., Alexandria. History. Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi  
 PIPLICO, JANNELL, Waynesboro. Psychology. Alpha Chi Omega; Wesfel.

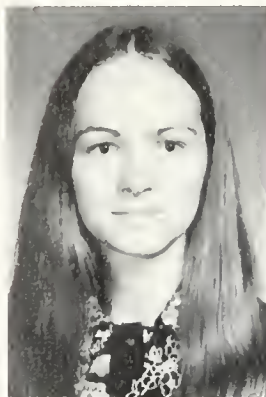


PLOTNIK, ANNA SERENA, Centrol, S.C. English. Classical Civilization. Classics Club, President; Delta Delta Delta, Assistant Reference Chairman, Recording Secretary  
 PLUNKETT, BARRY J., Havre de Grace, Md History. Government **Flot Hot**; Intramurals; Phi Eta Sigma; R.A.  
 POLING, CRAIG, McLean. Mathematics. Theta Delta Chi.  
 POMILLA, ANTHONY S., Elmont, N.Y. Government. CSA, Treasurer.



POPA, VANESSA GALE, Greensburg, Pa. Psychology. Pi Beta Phi  
 POWELL, MARTHA ALLEN, Franklin Anthropology. Alpha Chi Omega, Corresponding Secretary, Anthropology Club, WRA  
 POWELL, PAUL HUNTER, Suffolk English. Psychology. Canterbury, **Colonial Echo**; Project Plus  
 PROFFITT, CANDIS Y., Newport News French. History. Outing Club.

PULLIAM, E ANN Fairfax, Biology  
 PURCELL, KENNETH JOSEPH. Dix Hills,  
 N.Y. Sociology/History.  
 PURCELL, WILLIAM VERNON III, Drakes  
 Branch. Biology. Amateur Radio Club,  
 President; Bond; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi  
 Sigma.  
 PURDY, DAVID C., Richmond.  
 Psychology. WATS.



PUSCH, BRIAN WALTER, Littleton, Co.  
 Interdisciplinary.  
 RAY, ANNE STERLING, Hompton. Music.  
 Band; College Community Orchestra;  
 Delta Omicron; Sinfonicon.  
 REED, EILEEN CLIFFORD, Poland, Ohio.  
 Economics. Delta Delta Delta.  
 RENFROW, BRANDEN, Norfolk.  
 Elementary Education.



RETTIG, HOLLINS LEE, Williamsburg.  
 Business Management. Sigma Phi  
 Epsilon, Chaplain.  
 RHEINHARDT, RICHARD DAVID,  
 Evansville, Ind. Business Management.  
 Soccer; Swimming; Theta Delta Chi.  
 RHYNE, RICHARD H., JR., Hompton.  
 Chemistry. F.H.C. Society; O.A.; Project  
 Plus; R.A.; S.A. Senate; Wesley  
 Foundation.  
 RICE, JANET EDDY, Va. Beach.  
 Government. Alpha Chi Omega,  
 Secretary; O.A.; Student Guide.



## Just think -- two for the price of one



Previous years had dealt with a conflict between the objective of the college to foster a broad, liberal arts background and the official recognition of this goal achieved in the bestowing of degrees. In spite of the area and sequence requirements, it was possible (with some careful manipulation) to satisfy requirements for two departments.

This marked the first year of the double major at William and Mary. Students who had anticipated its appearance in the college program were able to take advantage of their extra efforts and have two majors entered on their transcripts, while the unaptoimistic lot who "never dreamed it could happen" enviously looked on as some were a mere six or nine credits short!

Unique combinations for double majors have been the result of the new policy change.



RICE, ROSELYN J., Freeman.  
Interdisciplinary. BSO; Delto Sigma Theta; Intramurals.  
RICHESON, NANCY ANNE, Hopewell.  
Biology. Circle K; Dorm Council; WATS; WRA Representative.  
RICHTER, KAGGY, Va. Beach. Elementary Education. Dorm Council; O.A., Gamma Phi Beta, Sales Chairman, Rush Chairman; Swim Team, Captain.  
RICKMAN, JOHN BRETT, Richmond.  
Business Management. Circle K; Interhall; Sigma Chi, Secretary; Derby Day Chairman.

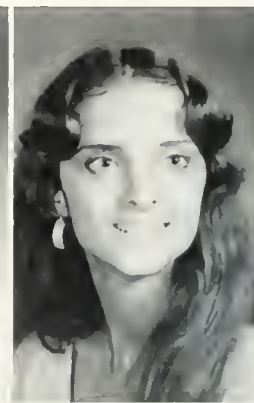
RIEGEL, GEORGE W., JR., Richmond.  
Business Administration Accounting. Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha, Treasurer.  
RIINA, DANIEL C., Lansdale, Pa. Biology. **Colonial Echo**, Photographer; Sigma Chi.  
RILEY, REBECCA SUZANNE, Danville.  
Band; Backdrop Club; Director's Workshop; Kappa Delta; Premiere Theatre; Sinfonicron; Theatre.  
ROBBINS, DAVID L., Richmond.  
Theatre Speech. Drama; Interhall; Intramurals; Dorm President; Sinfonicron.

ROBERTS, BARBARA, Borboursville.  
Business Management. Gamma Phi Beta, Activities Chairman, House President; Intramurals.  
ROBERTS, GEORGE L., III, Savannah, Ga.  
Chemistry. Intramurals; R.A.; Theta Delta Chi, President, Vice President.  
ROBERTSON, JAMES D., McLean. History. Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi.  
ROBERTSON, MARCUS B., Godsden, Ala.  
Psychology. Canterbury; Choir; Golf Team; Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfonicron; WMCF.

ROCKWELL, STAN, JR., Keysville.  
Psychology Philosophy. Director's Workshop; Dorm Council, Fencing; Intramurals.  
RODMAN, COLLEEN BLANCHE, Newport News. Business Administration — Accounting.  
ROETHE, ELAINE, Richmond. Psychology Kappa Alpha Theta.  
ROWCALLO, MARC, Massapequo, N.Y.  
History Fine Arts.

ROSE, DARLENE ANNE, Alexandria.  
History of Art Project Plus.  
ROSE, MELINDA, Berlin, N.J. Business Management. **Colonial Echo**, Administrative Editor; Art, Design and Layout Editor; Phi Delta Epsilon.  
ROUGHTON, DEBORAH LYNNE, Chesapeake. Psychology Kappa Alpha Theta, Marshal.  
ROUSH, CYNTHIA, Roanoke. Economics. Alpha Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, Dorm Council; O.A.

ROUTZONG, JAMES GREGORY, Eastville  
History. Intramurals.  
RUBENSTONE, JAMES L., Paoli, Pa  
Geology. **WCWM**.  
RUDLIN, STEPHEN DURHAM, Richmond.  
Theatre Speech Backdrop Club; Chair;  
Director's Workshop; Senior Class Vice  
President; Sinfonicran; Phi Mu Alpha;  
Variety Show Director.  
RUIZ, MARIA MARTA, Chesapeake.  
Business Management. Intramurals;  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Inner Social  
Chairman; Pi Delta Phi.



RUSSELL, DEBI, Manassas. Biology.  
RUSSELL, MARY ALICE COFFROTH,  
Manassas. Biology. Campus Girl Scout;  
Phi Sigma; Swim Team.



RYAN, HELEN JANE, Oaktan. Business  
Administration — Management.  
Co-chairman Woman's Equality; Outing  
Club.  
RYAN, MARY BETH, Richmond.  
Elementary Education. Adult Skills  
Program, Teacher.



RYER, KAREN L., North Brunswick, N.J.  
Mathematics Computer Science. Alpha  
Lambda Delta; ACM; **Flat Hat**; Kappa  
Alpha Theta, Assistant Treasurer,  
Treasurer; WRA Representative.  
SACCO, KATHERINE ANN, Rockville, Md.  
English. Alpha Chi Omega, President;  
R.A.

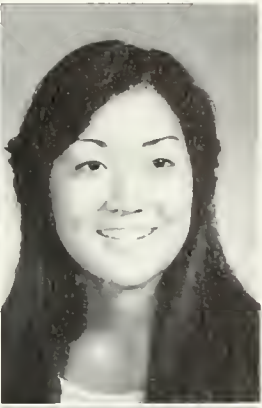


SADLER, GLENNA SUSAN, Cobbs Creek.  
Business Management. Chorus.  
ST. LAWRENCE, ROBERT F., Martinsville.  
Business Administration — Accounting.  
Rifle Team.  
SAMILA, LEONARD J., Flemington, N.J.  
Biology. Trock.  
SANDBERG, KATHLYN, Rock Hill, S.C.  
Sociology History. Kappa Alpha Theta;  
O.A.; Panhellenic Council, Treasurer.



## More than just





SANDER, PENNY JOAN, McLean.  
History Fine Arts. Chorus; Pi Beta Phi,  
Music Chairman, Float Chairman.  
SANDERS, BETH, Tullahoma, Tenn.  
Elementary Education. Alpha Lambda  
Delta; Cheerleader, Captain; Kappa  
Delta Pi; Pi Beta Phi, Assistant Rush  
Chairman, Music Chairman.  
SANDMAN, PAUL H., Williamsburg.  
Biology. Biology Club; Gymnastics;  
Intramurals; Karate Club.  
SATO, TERESA LYNNE, Annandale.  
Elementary Education. Kappa Kappa  
Gamma, Historian, Pledge Trainer.

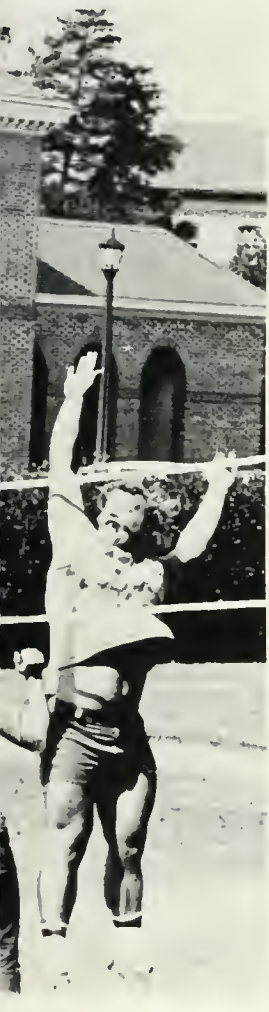
## a game

What better way to spend a Sunday afternoon than outdoors toning up muscles that have gone lax during lazy hours in Swem library. With this in mind, many students, dressed in tennis shoes and cutoffs, participated in the first annual Volleyball Invitational sponsored by Bryan Complex.

Co-ed teams of six enjoyed the afternoon in heated competition with their opponents. Afterwards the players were greeted with a cookout dinner along with the traditional keg of beer that accompanied most William and Mary events.

Players all agreed to the success of the afternoon and enthusiastically endorsed plans for future events, which included faculty and student matches.

A blocked spike is the only thing on Drexel George's mind as teammates Nancy Ferguson and Bruce Hegyi look on.



SATTERFIELD, SCOTT CHRISTIAN,  
Malvern, Pa. History Soccer;  
Intramurals; Theta Delta Chi.



SAUERACKER, ANDREW JOHN,  
Madison, N.J. Interdisciplinary. Phi  
Sigma; Sigma Chi.



SAUNIER, JULIA, Charlottesville. Geology  
Circle K, O.A.; Outing Club, Swim Team.  
SAVAGE, N. ROLAND, Framingham,  
Mass. Government. Intramurals.  
SAVOLD, DAVID WARREN, Williamsburg.  
English. Lambda Chi Alpha; WCWM.



SCANLON, ANN MARIE, LANGHORNE,  
PA. Art History. Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Project Plus; St. Andrews Exchange  
Scholar  
SCHERER, JANE NANETTE, Williamsburg  
Sociology. Delta Delta Delta  
SCHIFANO, JOSEPH VINCENT, Franklin  
Square, N.Y. Accounting. Intramurals,  
Kappa Sigma Treasurer, Lacrosse, Lyon  
G. Tyler Historical Society  
SCHILLING, SUZANNE RUTH,  
Annandale. Elementary Education  
Alpha Chi Omega. Chaplain, WMCF

SCHMIDT, KATHY, Alexandria.  
Government **Flat Hat**, Golf; Intramurals,  
Pi Beta Phi  
SCHOOLS, MAXWELL R JR., Midlothian.  
Business Administration — Accounting  
Football; Kappa Sigma, House Manager  
SCHOTT, SUSAN MARIE, Fonwood, N.J.  
Elementary Education Band, Circle K;  
Intramurals, Kappa Delta Pi; Outing  
Club, Orchestra  
SCHROEDER, JENNIFER KAREN,  
Hompton. History Asia House; Outing  
Club



SCHROEDER, SUSAN MARIE, Stamford,  
Conn. Computer Science.  
SCHULER, CAROLYN LEE, Louisville, Ky.  
Sociology. Chorus; **Colonial Echo**,  
Organizations Editor  
SCHULTZ, JANET RHODES, Colonial  
Heights, History Psychology. Kappa  
Delta; O.A.; S.A. Senate.  
SCLATER, DANIEL W., Newport News.  
Business Management



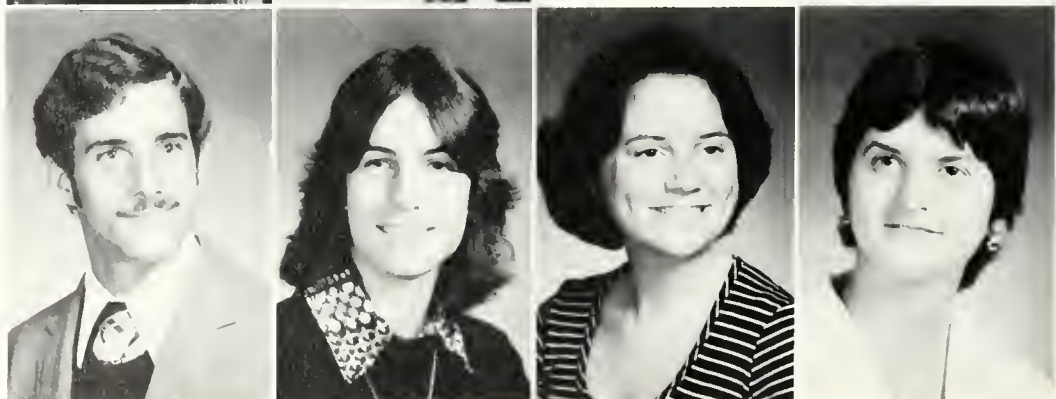
SCONYERS, JEFFREY M., Vienna. History.  
Circle K; WMCF.  
SCOTT, BARBARA ANN, Spring Lake,  
N.J. Elementary Education. Chorus;  
Kappa Delta, Membership Chairman,  
Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi.



SCOTT, CAROLYN ELIZABETH,  
Charlottesville. Biology. Delta Delta  
Delta; J.V. Cheerleader.  
SEWELL, NANCY J., Charlottesville. Music  
Education. Delta Omicron; Phi Mu, Vice  
President, Secretary; Orchestra;  
Sinfonicon; WMCF.



SEELINGER, THOMAS F. McLeon.  
Psychology. Intramurals; Lambda Chi  
Alpha; WMCF.  
SEGALL, ROBIN REED, Falls Church.  
Biology Band; Biology Club.  
SEVERIN, NANCY CAROLYN, Ashland  
Elementary Education. Chi Omega, Rush  
Chairman; Chorus.  
SHACKELFORD, ROBIN LYNN,  
Richmond French.



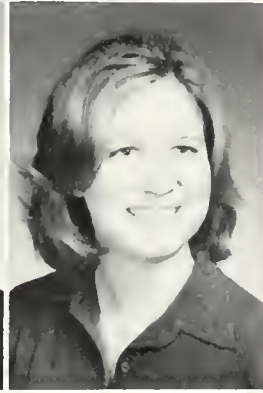
## And it's free!

The Uncle Morris Coffeehouse, now in its third year, was originated by folk musician Greg Greenway (class of 1975) as a non-commercial musical exchange. It evolved from sporadic performances in the basement of "Unit B," to a regularly advertised form of entertainment that rotated between dormitories. Uncle Morris presented local musicians to a receptive audience by giving the performers the experience they needed and the audience the music they wanted. It was the hope of those who worked to perpetuate Uncle Morris, that audiences might walk away feeling that they had heard someone play "real good for free."

**Bryan Rosement** sets the scene for entertainment by Bill Mulronev.



SHAFFER, CRAIG B., Falls Church. History Government. Intramurals; Lacrosse; Phi Kappa Tau; S. A.; **WCWM**.  
 SHANER, GRETCHEN ELIZABETH, New Providence, N.J. Biology. Alpha Chi Omega, Social Chairman; **Colonial Echo**; Phi Sigma; O.A.  
 SHAPIRO, CARL DAVID, Alexandria. Government. College Republicans; **Flat Hat**, Associate Editor; O.A.; S.A. senator.  
 SHAW, EDWIN FEREBEE JR., Yarktown. Chemistry.



SHELTON, LYNN CARA, Fairfax. History. Chorus; Delta Omicron; Kappa Delta.  
 SHERMAN, RICHARD M., Rancho Palos Verde, Ca. Economics. Band; Circle K, Secretary; College Republicans; S. A. senator.  
 SHIVERTS, ANNE T., Flushing, N.Y. English.  
 SHUMAR, NANCY E., Whitacre. History. Alpha Chi Omega; History Majors Organization.



SKIBIAK, JOHN PHILLIP, Vienna. Anthropology. Junior Year Abroad; Phi Eta Sigma.  
 SKINNER, ELIZABETH ANN, Petersburg. English.  
 SLAVIN, DAVID SCOTT, Samerville, N.J. Biology. Baseball; Phi Sigma; Sigma Chi, **WCWM**.  
 SMELLEY, DEBORAH ANN, Richmond. Music. BSU; Chorus; Delta Omicron; Sinfonicon.

SMITH, ANN-JEANNETTE, Montvale.  
German.

SMITH, CHERYL A., Newport News.  
Anthropology Anthropology Club;  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Social Chairman.

SMITH, DEBORAH LESLYN, Jacksonville  
Beach, Fl. History. History Majors  
Organization; Kappa Delta.

SMITH, ELIZABETH D., Colonial Heights.  
Biology. Biology Club.



SMITH, STEPHEN G., Manassas.

Education, S.A.; Theta Delta Chi.

SMITH, TREVOR H.G., Alexandria.

English. Publications Council; WMCF;

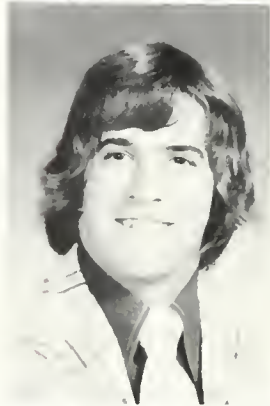
Soccer.



SOLLER, DAVID RUGH, Arlington.

Geology. Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi.

SOO, BENNY, Norfolk.



SPAIN, SALLY FRANCES, Partsmouth.

Psychology.

SPARKS, CAROLINE ANNE, Falls Church.

Biology.

STAHL, KEN, Albuquerque, N.M. History.

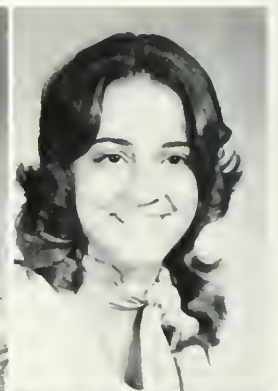
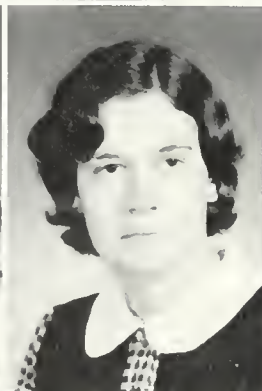
Director's Workshop; Junior Year

Abroad; Phi Eta Sigma; Premiere

Theater; **Review.**

STANLEY, DEBORAH ANNE, Springfield.

Sociology. Pi Beta Phi, Rush Chairman.



STANTON, WALTER JOHN III, Verona,

N.J. Government. IFC, Treasurer; ODE;

President's Aide; Project Plus; S.A.;

Sigma Pi.

STAPLES, STEVEN RAY, Ettrick. History.

BSU; Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi, Rush

Chairman.

STARR, EILEEN FLORENCE, Valencia, Pa.

History. Chorus; Circle K; Outing Club;

Theater.

STAVELEY, JANE PATRICIA, Sychoff,

N.J. Biology. Biology Club, Outing Club;

Phi Sigma.



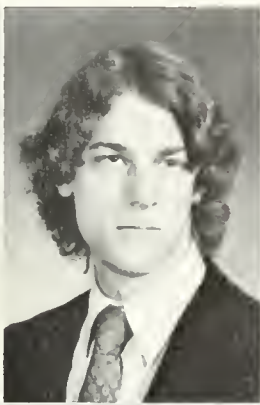
## Here to stay?

The infamous NC was no longer an escape for those students attempting to avoid a low GPA. With the reinstatement of the F, failing a course was something to be feared.

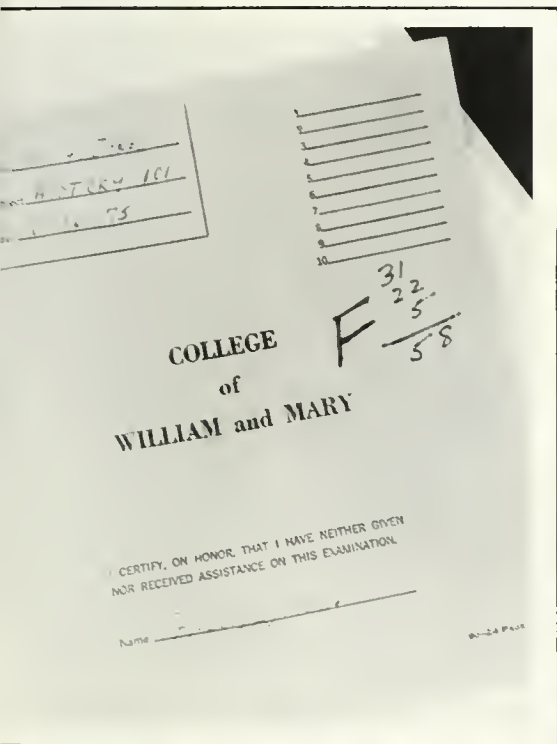
In line with past tradition, the William and Mary administration saw to it that students were not "given" anything. In a weak moment, the no-credit status was approved. However, after two years of existence, the faculty realized they were actually helping the student and promptly rescinded the decision. Now the D, after years in oblivion will be reinstated in the Fall of 1976. Many students felt the D would "help" them pass. Had the administration goofed again?

**Return of blue books** causes enough anxiety without having an F to top it off!





STEELE, JOSEPH H. II, Fredericksburg  
Economics. Cheerleading; Sigma Chi.  
STEWART, JOEL SCOTT, Va. Beach.  
Biology. Circle K; **Flat Hat**; Intramurals.  
STORCH, ROBERTA LEE, New City, N.Y.  
French. Kappa Delta; French House; Pi  
Delta Phi, Treasurer.  
STOUSLAND, MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER,  
Oxford, Ohio. Tennis.



STOVER, KATHLEEN SCOTT, Falls  
Church. Psychology.  
STREETS, PATRICIA M., Vienna. Geology.  
Basketball; Lacrosse, Captain; Kappa  
Kappa Gamma, Treasurer; Mortar Board;  
Sigma Gamma, President; Wesfel;  
WMCF.



STRICKLAND, ANNE HARVEY, South  
Boston. Psychology.  
STRICKLAND, DEAN WARD, Blacksburg.  
Government. College-wide Committees;  
S.A. President; Sigma Chi.

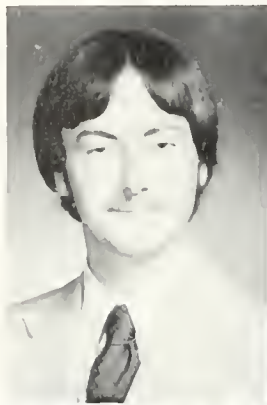


STUMM, KATHRYN ANNE, Williamsburg.  
Sociology. Alpha Lambda Delta;  
Intramurals; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vice  
President; O.A.  
SULICH, TERESA M., Beechurst, N.Y.  
Chemistry. Band; Delta Omicron;  
Swimming; WRA  
SURFACE, LAURA ELEANOR, Tozwell.  
English. BSU, President.  
SWAIM, ANN MONROE, South Boston.  
Fine Arts. Homecoming princess; Pi Beta  
Phi, Vice President.



SWAIN, DONNA BROWNLEE,  
Chesapeake. Psychology. Dorm Council,  
Kappa Alpha Theta, Pledge Trainer;  
O.A.  
SWARTZ, MARGARET WARREN,  
Williamsburg. English. Outing Club.  
SWINGLE, WILLIAM MARK, Va. Beach.  
Biology.  
SWORD, PHILIP COUNTS, Saltville  
Elementary Education. R.A., WATS

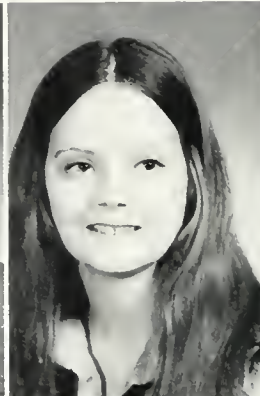
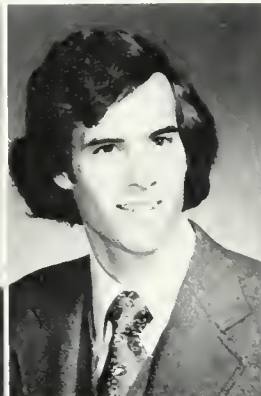
SYRETT, DAVID, Mossapequo Park, N.Y.  
 Mathematics Physics. Intramurals;  
**Colonial Echo**; O.A.  
 SYVRUD, KAREN K., McLeon. History.  
 Circle K.  
 SZAREK, MARGARET ROSE, Springfield.  
 Biology WMCF  
 SZCZYPINSKI, ROBERT S. JR., Gibsonia,  
 Pa. Biology. Football; Intramurals.



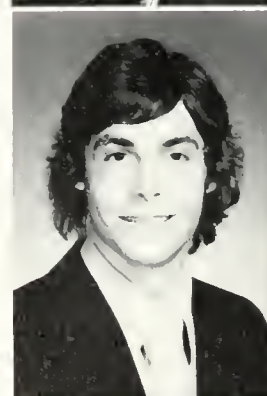
TANG, MICHAEL, Winnetko, Ill.  
 Economics. Choir, **Colonial Echo**  
 Business Manager, Photography Editor;  
 ODE; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Chi.  
 TAYLOR, HELEN VIRGIE, Williamsburg.  
 German. Choir; Evensong Choir; French  
 House; German Club, President, German  
 House; Sinfonicron.  
 TEAGUE, LINDA GAIL, Folls Church.  
 Biology. Alpha Lombdo Delta, President;  
 Biology Club; Phi Sigma.  
 TEDARDS, H RACHAEL, Greenville, S.C.  
 English. Orchestra; Sinfonicron; WMCF,  
 Core Leader.



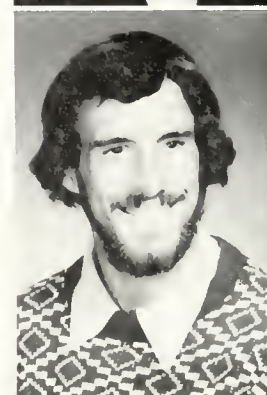
TEITEIMAN, ROBERT P., Wildwood Crest,  
 N.J. English Government. Pi Koppo  
 Alpha; Tennis  
 THOMPSON, CLYDE G., Taroma, Wo.  
 History. Intramurals; Speaker of the  
 Senate.  
 THOMPSON, SUSAN MARIE, Princeton,  
 W.Vo. Biology.  
 TILLER, CALVIN FORREST, Richmond.  
 Business Administration —  
 Management.

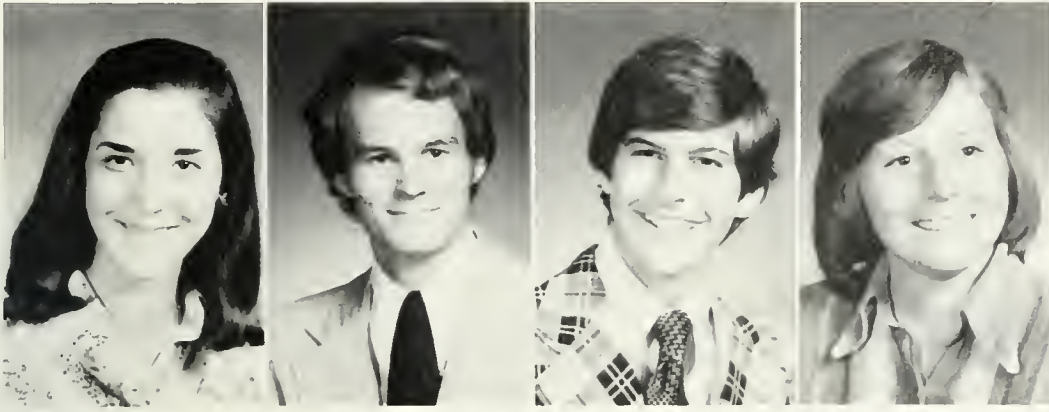


TORRE, BRIAN ANTHONY, Roanoke.  
 Biology. Circle K; Sigmo Phi Epsilon,  
 Rush Chairman.  
 TOWNSEND, LAURA LEE, Williamsburg  
 Psychology. Dorm Council; O.A.; Varsity  
 Swimming  
 TRENCH, WILLIAM COREY JR.,  
 Charlottesville. Biology. Intramurals.  
 TRIPI, MARGOT LYNN, Williamsville,  
 N.Y. English.



TULOU, CHRISTOPHER ALAIN  
 GEORGES, Norfolk. Biology. Cross  
 country; Phi Eto Sigmo; Phi Sigmo;  
 Track  
 TURMAN, DIANNA MARIE, Rodford  
 Biology. Bond; Delta Omicron; Phi  
 Sigman, Historian; Sinfonicron, Publicity  
 Chairman  
 TURRENTINE, NANCY CARROLL,  
 Nashville, Tenn. History. Cho Omega,  
 Vice President; Honor Council; Marior  
 Board; President's Aide; Senior Class  
 President.  
 TUTWILER, THOMAS AUGUSTINE, New  
 Morket. History. Director's Workshop;  
 Premiere Theater





TWARDY, NANCY ANNE, Stomford, Ct  
Elementary Education. Delta Delta  
Delta; Kappa Delta Pi.  
TWEEDY, HARRELL EMMETT, Rustburg.  
Chemistry. BSU; Chemistry Club,  
Intramurals; O. A.  
TYLER, J. COLEMAN, Richmond. English.  
Canterbury Association, French Honor  
Society; WCMF.  
VAN DIVENDER, LISA ANNE, Richmond.  
German. Band; Delta Phi Alpha; Junior  
Year Abroad; Kappa Alpha Theta;  
WCWM.

## Punchbowls & old mementos

One of the first formal invitations one received upon their return to the college campus was that of a class reception. This was not in the form of a poster hung in the dorm, or notice on the back page of the **W&M news**, but rather each student received an R.A. — delivered note requesting his presence at the President's reception. Four or five Sunday afternoons in the Fall, the Wren Building front lawn was transformed from its peaceful and quiet atmosphere to one of partying on a high-class scale, as silver punchbowls and trays of edibles appeared on tables in front of the President's home. Self-guided tours of the house enabled students to view relics of past ages and mementos of college history. By viewing the house, students were able to see a more personal side of the President's life.

Parents and alumni were given the same opportunity on other weekends with favorable opinions coinciding between the generations!

Two freshmen listen intently as President Graves offers advice on coping with academic pressures.



VAN VLADRICKEN, DIANN MAE, Falls  
Church. Fine Arts.  
VANN, SUSAN KAY, Portsmouth, English.  
VEHRS, BEVERLY FORSS, Williamsburg  
Elementary Education. Canterbury  
Association.  
VERCELLONE, RICHARD DOMINIC,  
Springfield, Mo. Business Management  
Intramurals, Pi Lambda Phi

VERNON, CHARLES CURTIS, Richmond  
 Business Administration.  
 VESLEY, KATHY ELLEN, Richmond.  
 History Sociology. Circle K; R A ;  
 Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart.  
 VILD, JAMES JOSEPH, Newport News.  
 Biology  
 VULTEE, VICTORIA JEDITY, Greenville,  
 N C Theater History. Backdrop; Choir;  
 Chorus; Delta Omicron; Interhall;  
 Sinfonicron



## Stuck in the middle of it

**D**ou mean to say William Kunsler spoke here last night?! I never heard about it!" Keeping informed on evening and weekend events was one of the greatest difficulties that day students faced. Though a list of most campus activities was printed weekly in the **Flat Hat** and the **William and Mary News**, these publications were not mailed to the day student.

Seven senators were elected by day students as a means of helping to keep them informed of upcoming events and voicing their opinions on Student Association issues. Because 25 percent of the student body lived off campus, these senators were faced with an enormous and trying job.

The social life of the day student was hampered by their long distance travelling and their limited circle of friends. Often, they had to leave a party earlier than most because of a lengthy ride home. Even worse, they had to stay sober while everyone else was having a grand old time, unless they planned to stay on campus until the next day.

Another problem commuters faced was transportation. Many drove as much as 100 miles daily and were forced to cope with heavy Williamsburg traffic, problems of limited parking spaces on campus and high gasoline prices. Those not fortunate enough to own a car were usually dependant on bicycles to get to and from classes. "I enjoy cycling," remarked one day student. "It's great exercise and alot of fun, but when it rains, it's a pain in the ass!"



Because of a long drive home, Debbie Van-Bibber finds it easier to spend the night with friends in Brown



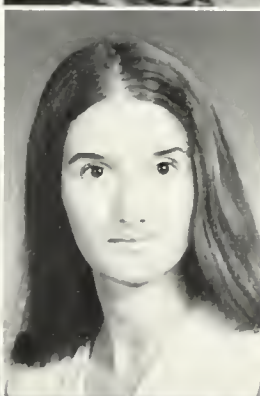
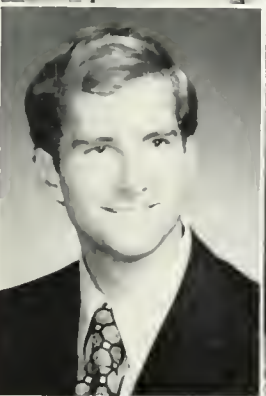
WADLEY, CATHERINE A. Martinsville, N.J. Elementary Education. Chorus, Delta Omicron; Evensong Choir; O.A.; R.A.  
 WAGSTAFF, KATHRYN MARSHALL, Richmond. Psychology. AFLA; Dorm Council; Fencing, Captain; **Flat Hat**; Kappa Alpha Theta, Recording Secretary; O.A.  
 WAINSTEIN, ANNE P. Alexandria. Anthropology. Chorus; Delta Omicron; Dorm Council; Sinfonicron, Producer; WCMF.  
 WALINSKY, EDWARD J. Falls Church. Government History. Backdrop; Band; College Republican; Interhall; Phi Mu Alpha.



WALLER, GLORIA L. Spring Grove. Psychology. Basketball; BSO; Circle K, WATS  
 WALSH, ROBERT K. Fair Lawn, N.J. Government. Circle K; Intermurals; Theta Delta Chi.  
 WARD, EARLINE, Newport News. Fine Arts.  
 WARDEN, ANNA MARY, Waynesboro. American Studies. Chorus; Debate; Kappa Alpha Theta; Project Plus.



WARNER, VICKI SHEARY, Colonial Beach. Psychology. Chorus.  
 WARREN, ELLEN GARRETT, Portsmouth. Psychology. Carm Council; WMCF.  
 WASCHER, JUDY, Lynchburg. Fine Arts Elementary Education. Circle K; Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; O.A.; R.A.  
 WATKINS, SHARON GALE, Hampton. Business Administration — Accounting. Kappa Delta, Membership Chairman; O.A.



WATTERS, STANLEY HARRISON, Newberry, S.C. History Choir; R.A.; S.A.; Sigma Chi.  
 WEATHERLY, SUZANNE ELLEN, Atlanta, Ga. Fine Arts. Chorus; Westminster Fellowship.  
 WEBB, JUDY MARIE, Mechanicsville. Theater. Director's Workshop; Premiere Theater; Theater.  
 WEBB, WILLIE G. WALTON JR., Skippers. Accounting. Accounting Club; Band, BSO, President, Alpha Phi Alpha; Phi Mu Alpha; R.A.; Queens's Guard.



WEBER, SUSAN MARIE, Gambier, Oh. Biology. Biology Club; Circle K, Mermettes; Outing Club.  
 WEI, BARBARA CHEIN-FEN, Silver Spring, Md. Biology. Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals, Kappa Kappa Gamma, President, Delta Omicron, O.A., Phi Sigma; R.A.; Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President.  
 WEINER, JOHN FRANCIS, Cherry Hill N.J. Biology. CSA; Honor Council, Mermettes, Historian; Omicron Delta Kappa, President, Phi Sigma; Swimming Co-captain.  
 WEINER, NANCY JO, Newport News. Business Management. Intramurals, Kappa Kappa Gamma, O.A., R.A.

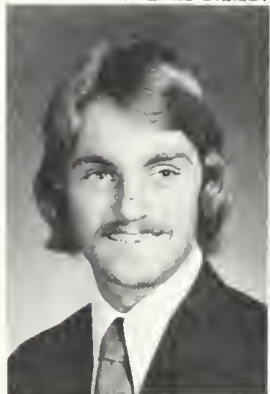
WEIXEL, MICHAEL JOSEPH, Springfield.  
Government. Intramurals; Pi Kappa  
Alpha, Social Chairman.  
WELLS, GAIL LOUISE, Newport News.  
Mathematics.  
WENNER, MARY ANTOINETTE,  
Alexandria. English. **Colonial Echo**;  
Dorm President; Delta Delta Delta;  
WATS  
WENZEL, EDWIN STUART, Florham Park,  
N J History. Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi.



WESP, PATRICIA MARIE, Olney, Md  
Theatre Speech. Backdrop; Delta  
Omicron; Evensong Choir; Premiere  
Theater; Sinfonicon; Theater.  
WEX, JOSEPH H., Toms River, N J.  
Government.  
WHEELER, ALICE DIXON, Arlington.  
Psychology-Sociology. Choir; Chorus;  
O.A.; R.A.; Sinfonicon; Wesley  
Foundation, Chairperson.  
WHITBACK, WILLIAM G., Norfolk.  
Economics. "Finnegan's Wake."



WHITE, GERARD J., Richmond. Business  
Administration — Management. CSA;  
Intramurals; Kappa Alpha; R.A.; Rugby  
Club.  
WHITE, SANDRA A., Suffolk.  
Mathematics. Campus Tour Guide;  
Chorus.



WHITLEY, WILLIAM H., Newport News.  
Government.  
WILHEIM, BARRY CLINTON, Lynchburg.  
Accounting. College Republicans; O.A.;  
Intramurals; Pi Lambda Phi, President,  
Rush Chairman.



WILHOIT, PEYTON KIRK, Va. Beach.  
Biology. Biology Club; Phi Sigma,  
Secretary.  
WILKES, CHARLES A., Bethesda, Md.  
Chemistry. Band; Chemistry Club,  
President, ACM; LSA, Outing Club.



## ***This is only a rumor, isn't it?***

Did you know that William and Mary is the second hardest school in the country behind M.I.T.?" This was one of the many rumors that was spread throughout the college community in past years.

William and Mary, considered by many a pressure cooker, had been rumored to have the highest suicide rate in the country and the greatest number of fags. That most students do not marry other William and Mary students is among the most well spread rumors. In addition, Crim Dell was said to have been rated by a "leading" magazine as the most romantic spot on any college campus.

The latest rumor to spread throughout the campus concerned the supposed decision to change the William and Mary Indians to the Patritos. Although this caused much concern and protest among students, it proved to be a fallacy and students turned elsewhere for new gossip and newsworthy "issues."

Newly restored, the beauty of Crim Dell adds to the charm of William and Mary campus.



WILLIAMS, ANITA ELAINE, Chesapeake.  
English. BSO; WATS.  
WILLIAMS, ELLEN J., Falls Church.  
German.  
WILLIAMS, JAMES JEHU, Lynchburg  
Physics/Mathematics. German House.  
WILLIAMS, LEIGH SHAREEN, Wilmington,  
N.C. English.



WILLIAMS, ROLF ANDERS, Norfolk.  
Business Administration. Intramurals;  
Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society; Kappa  
Sigma, Social Chairman.  
WILLIAMS, SANDRA LYNN, Yarktown.  
Sociology.  
WILLIS, BRENDA KAYE, Rockville.  
Psychology.  
WILLSEY, GLEN P., Cherry Hill, N.J.  
Accounting. Gymnastics; Sigmo Chi,  
Rush Chairman.



WILMOTH, MARY A., Norfolk. English.  
Chorus; Circle K; Kappa Delta, Historian.



WILSON, ERIC, Vienna. History. Sigma Phi  
Epsilon.



WILSON, KIMBERLY S., Fairfax Station.  
Mathematics. Kappa Alpha Theta.

# Now I know, I never should have listened

**M**y First Night of Duty  
by an Area Coordinator

A boisterous hall party awakened Old Dominion men (as did the boa constrictor on the loose) so I reasoned with the students and things were calm for five minutes.

A cloud of smoke from a fire extinguisher filled first floor so I pleaded with the guys to vacuum the rug and to wipe down the walls and they did and things were quiet for four minutes.

A pane of glass crashed so I ran to the scene to scream at the friend who I charged with the fee of replacing the window and things were . . . still there for three minutes.

A dozen residents barged into my apartment to complain that they had no air-conditioning and I told them that it was their punishment (I mean, "negative reinforcement") for the noise of the party and things were . . . bloody for two minutes,

as I doctored up my nose.

The fire department made their Keystone Cops entrance to answer an emergency call of a fourth floor fire which turned out to be a false assessment of the carbon dioxide which had traveled three floors without the knowledge of the students who had reported a fire and things were quiet enough for one minute

in order to fill out a stock of incident reports and work orders and to listen to how three students thought social life at William and Mary stunk. For the thirty seconds

remaining before sunrise, I asked myself why I ever said in that interview that, "I love people!"



**Parties give** Area Coordinator Van Black a chance to meet the students in his complex.

WILSON, PRESTON E. JR., Lynchburg  
Physics Mathematics.

WINCKLHOFFER, KATHRYN LEE,  
Richmond. Chemistry AFS Returnees  
Club; Chemistry Club; Kappa Alpha  
Theta

WINELAND, RICHARD H., Alexandria.  
Biology Intramurals; Theta Delta Chi.

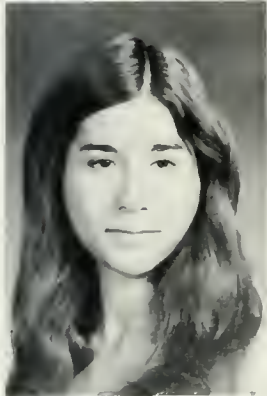
WINGO, NANCY BRENT, Dillwyn.  
Psychology Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Secretary; Dorm President, Dorm  
Council; Interhall, WATS; Williamsburg  
Pre-school for Special Children.



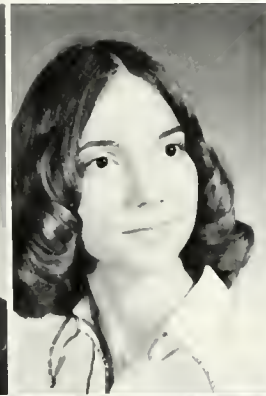




WINSTON, STEPHEN LEE, Portsmouth.  
Chemistry. Chemistry Club; Intramurals;  
Pi Lambda Phi, Treasurer; Wrestling.  
WISLER, GAIL C., Lorton. Biology. Chorus;  
Circle K; O.A.  
WITKOVITZ, PAUL G., Verona, Po.  
Business Management. Football; Sigma  
Nu.  
WITTE, ANN WILSON, Williamsburg.  
Elementary Education.



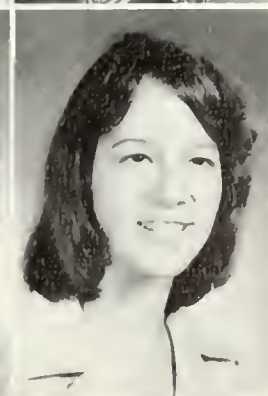
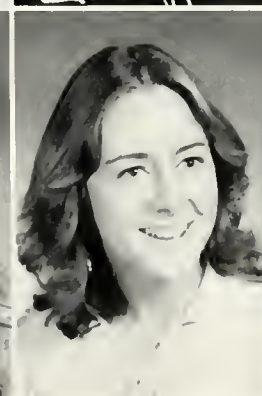
WOLIN, DEBORAH ANN, Williamsburg  
Government. Psychology. American Civil  
Liberties Union, President; Lyon G. Tyler  
Historical Society, President, Vice  
President, Secretary, Historian;  
International Circle; Asio House; Project  
Plus; ODK.  
WONNELL, NANCY SUE, Linwood, N.J.  
Sociology. Hockey; Intramurals; Pi Beta  
Phi, Assistant Membership Social  
Chairman.  
WOODFIN, KAREN ELIZABETH,  
Alexandria. History.  
WOODRUFF, REBEKAH J., Chesterfield.  
Biology. Chorus; Kappa Alpha Theta.



WOODSON, THOMAS D., Alexandria.  
Economics.  
WORD, CHARLOTTE J., Charlottesville.  
Biology.  
WORTHINGTON, ANNE DALLAM.  
Newport News. Biology. Theater;  
Wesfel.  
WORTHINGTON, MARY WYATT,  
Newport News. Biology. Circle K;  
Wesfel.



WUELZER, KENNETH L., Williamsburg.  
Mathematics.  
YATES, JAMES FRANCIS, Richmond.  
Physical Education. Intramurals; Physical  
Education Majors Club.  
YORE, MARY EVELYN, McLean.  
Government. Pi Delta Phi.  
YOUNG, KATHLEEN MARIE, Fairfax.  
Philosophy. Psychology. Dorm Council;  
Intramurals.



YOUNG, SUSAN N., Lockport, Ill.  
Chemistry. Alpha Lambda Delta; Bond;  
Chemistry Club; Kappa Delta; Lyon G  
Tyler Historical Society  
ZABLACKAS, MIMI A., Newington.  
History  
ZGUTOWICZ, DONNA, Mineola, N Y  
Government. French House.  
ZOOK, SHARON MARIE, Springfield  
Elementary Education. Chi Omega;  
Dorm Council; Intramurals, Kappa Delta  
Pi, Vice President, Mermettes.

ABERNATHY, PATTI, Alexandria.  
 ACHA, SUSAN MARIE, Alexandria.  
 ADAMS, DENISE MARIE, Springfield  
 ADAMS, NATE L., Coral Gables, Fl.  
 AGEE, BETH, Richmond.  
 AIKIN, LOUISA, Newport News.



ALEXANDER, JANET PAIGE,  
 Mechanicsville.  
 ALKALAIS, ELIAS A.,  
 Athens, Greece.  
 ALLEN, JAN, Genoa, Italy.



ALLEN, STEPHEN, Falls Church.  
 ALLISON, DEBRA L.,  
 Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 ANDERS, KAREN CECILE,  
 Glenn Dale, Md.



ANGEVINE, LINDA, McLean.  
 ANTHONY, SUSAN BRUCE,  
 Williamsburg.  
 ASHLEY, PHYLLIS, Va. Beach.



BAILEY, CYNTHIA V.,  
 Charlotte Court House.  
 BAILEY, EVELYN, Hopewell.  
 BAILEY, LYNN M., Xenia, Ohio.



BAKER, JOHN PATRICK, Norfolk.  
 BAQUIS, GEORGE D., Chevy Chase, Md.  
 BARONOFSKY, CAROL, Reading, Ma  
 BARNES, JOHN, Tazewell.  
 BARNHART, TIM, Rocky Mount.  
 BASSLER, DAVID, Baltimore, Md.



BAYSE, EUNICE, Salem.  
 BEAN, J. MITCHELL, Norfolk.  
 BECK, JON, Cleveland Heights, Oh.  
 BECKER, BILL, Newport News.  
 BECKER, LARRY MICHAEL, Va. Beach.  
 BELL, JOHN S., Alexonder.



BENNETT, CINDY, Sykesville, Md.  
 BENSON, KATHERINE, Va. Beach.  
 BENSON, ROBERT SCOTT,  
 New City, N Y  
 BERTAMINI, LORETTA, Falls Church.  
 BEVILL, CAROLYN, McLean.  
 BLAKE, SCOTT M., Fredericksburg



BLANKENBAKER, SUSAN,  
 Charlottesville.  
 BOLANOVICH, LISA ANN,  
 Pittsburg, Pa.  
 BOND, LAUREL RAE,  
 West Hartford, Ct.  
 BONNER, JANET LOLA, Richmand.  
 BOWEN BARBARA, Arlington.  
 BRAGG, REBECCA, Mechanicsville.





BRAITHWAITE, HARRY L.,  
Winchester.  
BRASSINGTON, JANE MARIE,  
Bethlehem, Pa.  
BRECHNER, ERIC L.,  
Los Angeles, Co.  
BREITENBERG, HAL, Springfield.  
BRESNAHAN, MARY KATE,  
Falls Church.  
BRIGGS, ANGELA L., Chesapeake.



## Dial ext. 423 - it could save somebody's life ...

Escort Service was instigated on the William and Mary campus in October, 1973. Due to an alarming number of attacks on co-eds, a group of concerned students organized a protection system to thwart would-be muggers and alleviate fears of the unsuspecting victims.

The strictly volunteer group worked on two shifts from 7-10 and 10-1. Surprisingly enough, more calls came during the earlier hours from people stranded in the library and academic buildings. The group was originally based in the Campus Security Office, but later moved to the first floor of Landrum for a more centralized location.

Monday through Thursday nights, calls were answered by pairs of escorts either on foot or in cars depending on

the weather. Use of the service waned however, as time passed and fears and memories of an unsafe campus diminished. Whether the lack of use on the part of the student body caused a decrease in the number of volunteer escorts or vice-versa, the result was the demise of a much needed service.

The nights of card playing, story swapping, and half-dozing while waiting for calls to come in were numerous when the escorting service was in its prime. However as the calls became few and far between, and three hour escorting shifts became three hours of watching the clock, the enthusiasm on the part of the escorts understandably decreased. Hopefully the need for this service decreased because the campus was a safer place.



BRIGHAM, LEIGH, Williamsburg.  
BRINEMAN, JOHN R., Springfield.  
BROWN, KATHRYN, Dayton, Oh.  
BROWN, PRISCILLA, Arlington.  
BRUCE, LINDA, Norfolk.  
BRYANT, ROBERT EDWARD, Poquoson

BURKHARDT, ELLEN, Springfield.  
BURLINSON, ALICE G.,  
Lorchmont, N.Y.  
BURNS, CHARLES L., Winchester  
BUTLER, GEORGE EDWARD,  
Chesapeake.  
BYRD, SAMUEL D III, Chester  
CALLAHAN, LAUREN, McLeon

CAMERON, JAMES W.,  
Huntington Sta., N.Y.  
CAMPBELL, GREGORY SCOTT,  
Newport News.  
CARLSON, BRADLEY F., Williamsburg.  
CARLTON, JOEY, Lynchburg  
CARLTON, MARCUS SCOTT,  
Alexandria.  
CARROLL, MARY PAT, Roanoke.

CARTER, NANCY M., Suffolk  
CARTER, VIRGINIA, Bedford  
CASSAI, NORA M., Cranford, N.J.  
CASSON, CYNTHIA, Easton, Md  
CASTERLINE, PEGGY, Williamsburg  
CHAPMAN SUSAN, Smithfield.

CHASE, JON Luray.  
 CHERNOFF, HARRY, Paramus, N J  
 CHRISTIANO, KEVIN J,  
 West Orange, N.J.  
 CLARDY, BENJAMIN W.,  
 Livermore Falls, Maine.  
 CLARK, RON, Winchester  
 CLAYBROOK, KAREN LYNN, Gloucester.



CLEGHORN, SUSAN, Norfolk.  
 CLOYD, TERRI, Springfield  
 COATE, MALCOLM B., Clarksville, Md.  
 COLAIZZI, ELLIE, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 COLE, MATHILDE K., Hopewell.  
 COLLEY, MARK, Alexandria



COMER, MARY B., Roonoke.  
 CONNER, DEBBIE, Newport News.  
 CORBAT, JENNIFER, Annandale.  
 CORDLE, CHARLA, Williamsburg.  
 COTTRILL, MARY MEE, Chesapeake.  
 COX, MELINDA RICHARDSON,  
 Fredricksburg



CRAIG, SUSAN, Alexandria.  
 CRAIG, WALTER M., Winchester  
 CRANE, WILLIAM J., Va. Beach.  
 CROUCH, SALLY FOSTER,  
 Bernardsville, N.J.  
 CROXTON, RICHARD WARREN, Warsaw.  
 CURD, DONNA V., Merrifield.



CUTLER, PAMELA V., Chesapeake.  
 DADENAS, DEBBIE,  
 Little Silver, N.J.  
 DALBY, TIMOTHY LEIGH, Va. Beach.  
 DANILA, RICHARD, Collinsville, Ct.  
 DANKERS, LEZLIE JO, Springfield.  
 DANIELS, PATRICIA, Westport, Ct.



DAVIS, DEBBIE, Alexandria.  
 DAVIS, DONNA, Arlington.



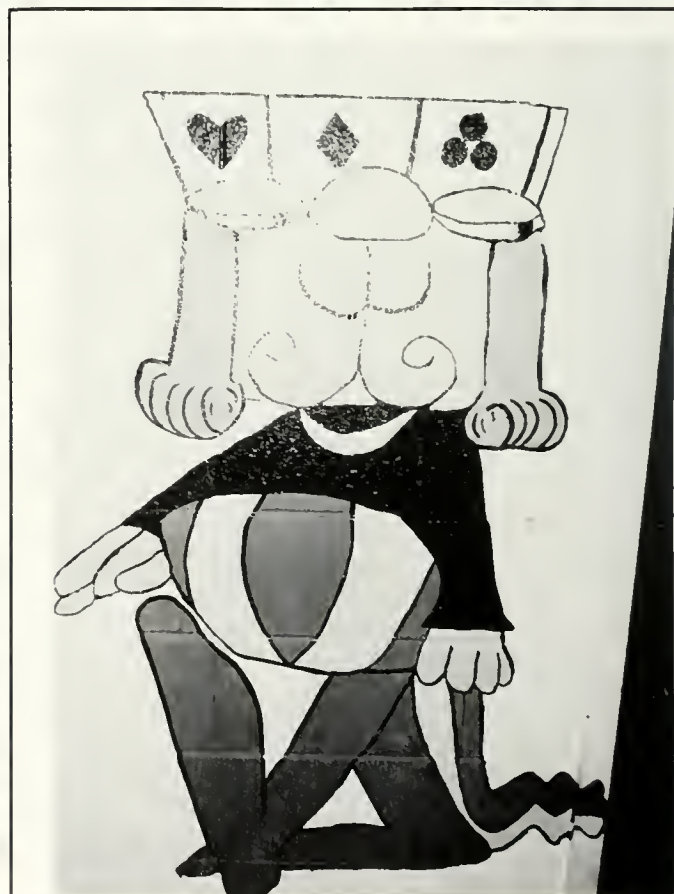
DAVISON, JENNIFER D.,  
 Williamsburg.  
 DEAN, DEE, Richmond.



DEAVER, EMILY, Charlottesville.  
 DE FRANCES, JOHN, Pittsburgh, Pa



DE GIORGIO, MARY, Lynchburg  
 DELANEY, DEE DEE, Danville.





DEMANCHE, ROBERT, Fairhaven, Ma  
 DENBY, PAUL, Scottsville.  
 DENTON, RICHARD E., Fairfax.  
 DICHTEL, CATHERINE, Newport News.  
 DI GIOVANNA, RICHARD, Massapequa  
 Park, N.Y.  
 DOUGLASS, JOHN B., Armonk, N.Y.

DOYLE, BOB, Falls Church.  
 DREW, DOROTHY ANN, Fredericksburg.  
 DREWRY, GARY, Fincastle.  
 DUBEL, DIANA JEAN, Lincraft, N.J.  
 DUNLEVY, WILLIAM GREGORY,  
 Lynbrook, N.Y.  
 DUNTON, LINDA MAPP, Exmore.

DU PRIEST, MICHELE, Arlington.  
 DURDIN, KATHY, Lakeland, Fl.  
 EASTMAN, MELISSA A., Lowtan, Ok.  
 EDDINS, WINFRED JR., Culpeper.  
 ELIEZER, ELAINE T.,  
 Fredericksburg.  
 ENGLAND, TERRY MAY, Hopewell.

ENSOR, MARY, Woodbridge.  
 EPSTEIN, JERROLD H., Alexandria.  
 ESPER, NANCY S., Carlisle  
 Barracks, Pa.  
 ETHERIDGE, DANIEL M., Chesapeake.  
 EWING, MARY L., Falls Church.  
 FADDEN, COLEEN, Willow Grove, Pa.

FELDER, CHRISTIAN, Arlington.  
 FELDER, ROBIN A., Arlington.  
 FERNANDEZ, AIDA FERNANDEZ,  
 Columbia, S.C.  
 FLAIG, TERESA A., Midlothian.  
 FLEXER, LISA, Huntington Volley,  
 Pa.  
 FLOYD, JOAN L., Elliot City, Md.

FOLARIN, NATHANIEL ADEOLUWA,  
 Williamsburg.  
 FORREST, DAVID L., Poquoson  
 FORTE, MARY ALEXANDRIA, Norfolk

FOX, KAREN DENISE, Reading, Pa.  
 FREDERICK, JESSIE ROTH, Baltimore,  
 Md.  
 FUERST, CARLTON, D., Vienna.

FULLER, SANDY, Solem.  
 GARY, PEGGY, Richmond.  
 GATES, KENT, Arlington.

GEORGE, DREXELL A., Alexandria  
 GEORGE, THOMAS, Titusville, Fl  
 GILLETTE, BETTY E., Norfolk

## Cartoon art decorates walls

What a better way to vent your frustrations than drawing on walls! Ever since age three when crayons became an integral part of every child's life, the urge to scribble on any surface was irresistible. In 1973, the freshmen of Yates sponsored a contest between halls to determine where the real artistic talent was hidden. From their efforts emerged a mural of Alice in Wonderland, the infamous Hall of Immortal Comics and numerous caricatures. Not only did the drab walls become unique masterpieces, but true friendships developed. After all, how could you help but get along with someone whose favorite superhero was yours too?

The King from the Wizard of Id guards the residents of Yates.



GLOVER, SUSAN, South Boston.  
 GOERNOLD, TOM, Reston.  
 GORETSKY, SHARON R.,  
 Springfield  
 GORNICKI, MICHAEL DAVID, Glen  
 Head, N.Y.  
 GRAVELY, STEVE, Burke.  
 GRAY, MORGAN M., Williamsburg.



GRAY, PETER, Bartlesville, Ok.  
 GRAY, WILLIAM JR., Towson, Md.  
 GREENBERG, LARRY, Va. Beach.  
 GREENLAW, STEVEN A., Vienna.  
 GRIFFIN, MICHELE, South Hill.  
 GRIFFIN, ROBERT K., Williamsburg.

## It's worth seeing again

Movie going, an old American tradition, was reborn resulting in a flood of new movies, including **Love and Death**, **Funny Lady** and **Chinatown**. However, there was considerable talk that many of these movies were extraordinary and that the viewers were unable to relate with the course of events. Critics praised highly the work of the actors, yet the plots seemed far removed from the somewhat settling pace of the year. The violent as well as the happy-go-lucky scenes were less prevalent and replaced with action-packed escapes and conniving swindling. Nonetheless, with careful consideration (and a little imagination) one realized that the movies were characteristic of various aspects of the William and Mary community.

While sitting in the Wren building engrossed in a lecture on Mark Twain, a

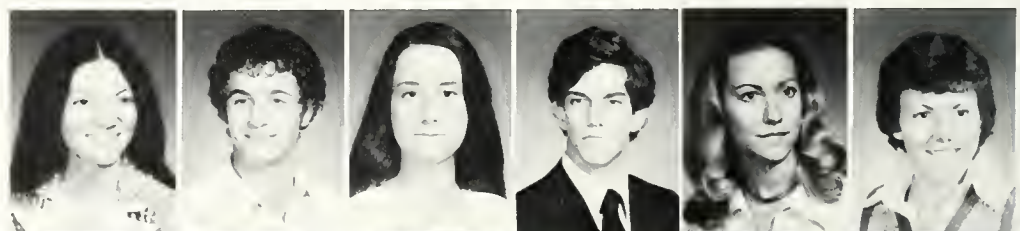
student, who had the night before viewed **Earthquake**, was somewhat jolted by the noise of a bulldozer. He did however recover and after class quickly made his way to James Blair Hall. Once again, he was reminded of another movie, **Jaws**, in that he realized the changing academic policies were always giving the student the bite.

However, this individual decided not to let this get him down and quickly made his way to Morton Hall in order to try to con some of his professors by applying several of Robert Redford's techniques used in **The Sting**. Seeing that this was in vain, he made his way down the steps of Morton while scenes from the **Towering Inferno** flashed through his mind.

**A familiar sight** to strollers in Merchant's Square where moviegoers enjoy popular films.



HALE, REBECCA LYNN, Hopewell.  
 HALENDA, STEVE, Wise.  
 HALL, BETTY GRAY, Montross.  
 HALL, STEVEN DOUGLAS,  
 Westerville, Oh.  
 HANRETTY, DIANE P., Williamsburg.  
 HANSEN, DAVA LUANNE,  
 Gothersburg, Md.



HARRISON, JOAN E., Annandale.  
 HARSCH, DEBORAH A., Falls Church.  
 HARTSFIELD, JANE, Morrisville, Pa.  
 HARTUNG, JEAN L., Alexandria.  
 HAULENBEEK, SUE, Martinsville, N.J.  
 HEBLER, ELIZABETH MCILWAINE,  
 Prince George.



HEIDER, LAURA, West River, Md.  
 HENDRICKS, STEVE, Danville.  
 HENNELLY, DANIEL PATRICK, Norfolk.  
 HILL, JEANNE MARIE, Hampton.  
 HINES, THOMAS G. JR., Suffolk.  
 HOFFMAN, HENRY J., Southpart, Ct.

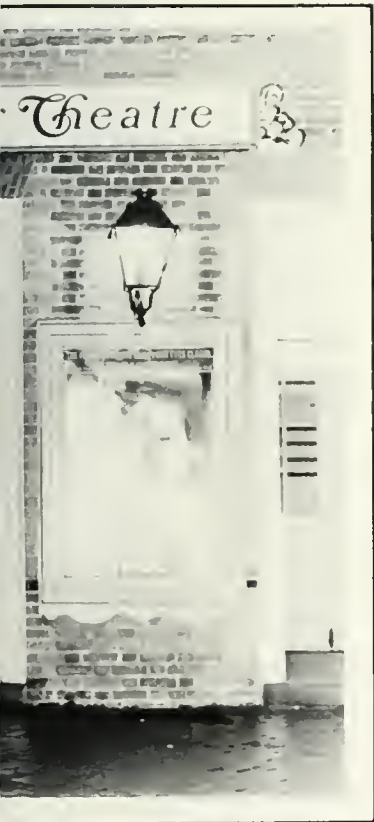




HOLMES, KEVIN L., Springfield  
 HOLMESLEY, AMY MARIE, Alexandria.  
 HOOVER, MINA, Mechanicsburg, Pa.  
 HOSMER, JEFFREY ARTHUR,  
 Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 HOWARD, CATHERINE MARIE, Richmond.  
 HOWARD, WALTER S. III, Fork Union.



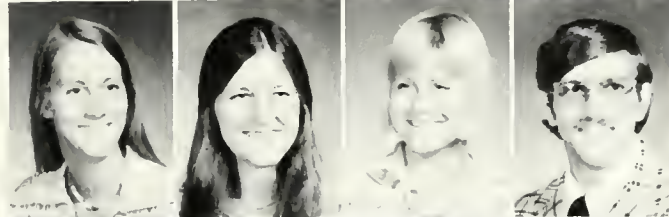
HOWELL, PARKER D., Suffolk.  
 HUBER, THOMAS M., Pitman, N.J.  
 HUFFARO, JUDY CLAUDETTE, Crockett.  
 HUGHES, MARGARET ANNE, Alexandria.  
 HULL, DIANE, Carmel, Ca.  
 HUTZLER, BETH, Barrington, R.I.



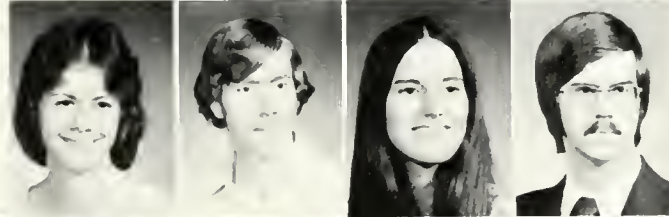
ISHÉE, LAURIE ANNE, Herndon.  
 JACKSON, CHRISTOPHER, Va. Beach.  
 JACOBS, RAYMOND A.,  
 Glens Falls, N.Y.  
 JANOSIK, DANIEL II, Hampton.



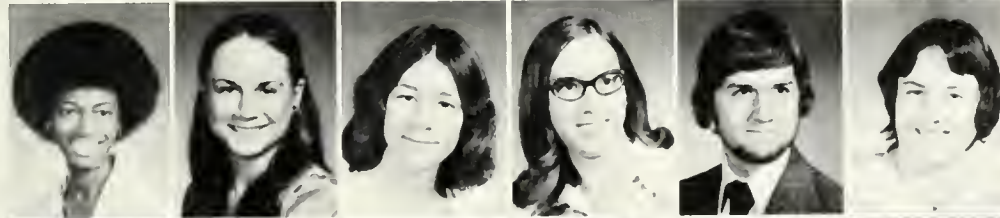
JETER, SANDY, Fairfax.  
 JEWELL, SANDRA LYNN, Richlands.  
 JOHN, RICHARD, Arlington.  
 JOHNSON, BETH, Hopewell.



JOHNSON, BETSY, Surry.  
 JOHNSON, FLORA FRANCES,  
 Gordonsville.  
 JOHNSON, JAN LEE, Newsoms.  
 JOHNSON, PATRICK HENRY, Bedford



JOHNSTON, SHEILA, Luray  
 JOKL, MARTIN L., Alexandria.  
 JONES, CAROLYN, Richmond.  
 JONES, DOUGLAS S., Morristown,  
 N.J.



JONES, PEGGY LEE, Norfolk  
 JONES, REBECCA KATHRYN,  
 Greenville, N.C.  
 JORDAN, PAMELA L., Newport News.  
 JOYCE, MARY, Fairfax.  
 JUNKIN, PRESTON D., Annandale.  
 JUSTIS, JANET, Onancock.



JUSTIS, ROBERT, Porksley  
 KAMMERER, CINDY, Arlington  
 KAPLAN, HOWARD J., Richmond  
 KELLY, CHRISTOPHER ROLFFE,  
 Alexandria.  
 KELLY, DEBBIE, Richmond.  
 KELLY, MARCI, Richmond.



KELLY, ROSEMARY J., Folls Church.  
 KEVORKIAN, JERRY, Richmond  
 KLATT, SHELIA, Richmond.  
 KLINE, MARY LOU, Hampton  
 KLINGMAN, CARRINE, Williamsburg  
 KOEING, MARIA ROSE, Somerset, N.J.

KRAFT, KATIE, Alexandria.  
 KNEIP, MARGARET E.,  
 Philadelphia, Pa.  
 KURPIT, ROBERTA G., Woodbridge.  
 LABERTEAUX, JAN E., Bethlehem, Pa.  
 LAKER, MARY ELLEN, Fairfax.  
 LAMBERT, MATTHEW, Hopewell.



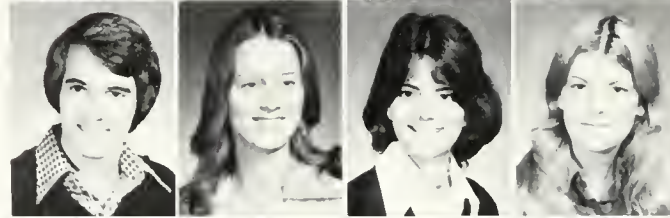
LAMPERT, PAULA, Norfolk.  
 LARSON, CYNTHIA A., Alexandria.  
 LAWLOR, MAUREEN, Paoli, Pa.  
 LEACH, BARBARA L., Chesapeake.  
 LEARY, BARBARA JEAN,  
 Ottawa, Ontario.  
 LEE, RHONDA, Vienna



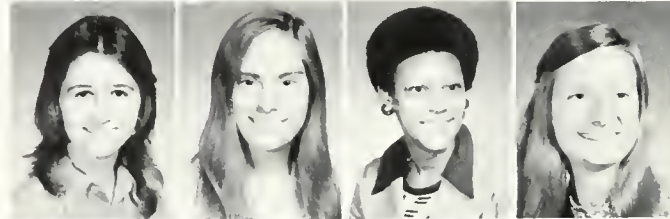
LENTZSCH, KATHI, Charlottesville.  
 LEONARD, MARGARET, Roonoke.  
 LEPO, JEFFREY, Vienna.  
 LETT, ELIZABETH, Williamsburg.



LETT, JAMES W. JR.,  
 New Providence, N.J.  
 LEUCK, FRANCINE E., Great Falls.  
 LEWIS, DANA LYNN, Bloxom.  
 LEWIS, SARA, Gloucester.



LEWIS, SUSAN D., Newport News.  
 LLOYD, NANCY, Glen Allen.  
 LOCKE, DEBBIE ELAINE,  
 Williamsburg.  
 LOHRENZ, MARY EDNA,  
 Golden, Co.



LOVE, MELITA, Glenn Dale, Md.  
 LUGAR, MIKE, Richmond.  
 LYON, ROBERT THOMAS, Essex, Ct.  
 MAHONEY, SUZANNE, Richmond.



MALLOW, CAROL ANNE, Warwick, N.Y.  
 MANN, HORACE EDWARD, Richmond.  
 MANNING, DONNA, Cobleskill, N.Y.  
 MARTIN, ROGER WAYNE, Bedford



MARTIN, SHIRLEY, Smithfield.  
 MARTY, ANN M., Lourenburg, N.C.  
 MATTHEWS, GAIL M., Hompton.  
 MATTHEWS, LYNNE NELL, Chesapeake.



MAULLER, DEBRA LYNN, Nokesville.  
 MCBRIDE, LYNN, Leesburg  
 MCCLURE, KEN, Arlington.  
 MCCUTCHEON, JOHN, Richmond.  
 MCGRATH, JOHN, Norfolk.  
 MCLEOD, JAMES E., Vienno.







MCCANN, MERLE C., Carson.  
 MCQUARRY, DAWN ELIZABETH,  
 Lynchburg.  
 MEARS, MARTHA LEE, Richmond.  
 MELANSON, GAIL P., Paramus, N.J.  
 MIDYETTE, ANNE, Ashland.  
 MILLER, ROBERT C., Dayton.

MINKLER, EDWARD, Summit, N.J.  
 MINOR, MICHAEL, Richmond.  
 MINTER, GAIL MARSHALL, Covington.  
 MITCHELL, STEVE, Vo. Beach.  
 MOORE, ELLEN, Richmond.  
 MOORE, MICHAEL PATRICK JR.,  
 Norfolk.

MORGAN, MARY FAITH, Vo. Beach.  
 MORRISON, TODD A., Westfield, N.Y.

## Outer third

On a campus where the usual question among students was not "Where are you from?", but rather "In what part of Virginia do you live?", the out-of-stater became somewhat of a rarity. This was evidenced by the fact that over 70% of the student body was comprised of Virginians. The 30% that are "foreigners" came from over forty different states and twenty-five foreign countries.

The problems of out-of-state students were vast. There was a definite frustration at being unable to find rides home for the holidays and a feeling of confinement at not being able to go home anytime except the holidays (if even then). Loneliness often resulted from absence of familiar faces and companions from high school. However, the excitement upon finally encountering another student who lived near (or had even heard of) your hometown often counteracted negative feeling.

It seemed as if the out-of-stater would suffer an identity crisis in an atmosphere predominantly composed of Virginians, however, since the out-of-state population was in no way segregated from the in-states, most students seldom knew where their fellow student was from. They were all in the rat-race together, and once you were there, it was of little importance from where you came.

**A long ride from Moryland** finally brings Jeff Jeremiah and Dove Hubbard to W & M.



MOSCICKI, JANET LISA,  
 Carteret, N.J.  
 MOVROYDIS, SHELLEY, Flanders, N.J.



MULHOLLAND, KAREN, Rockville, Md.  
 MULRONEY, WILLIAM P.,  
 Smithtown, N.Y.



MURPHY, KAREN JOAN,  
 Ringwood, N.J.  
 MYERS, WILLIAM GERRY III,  
 Bon Air.



NADARA, GLENN S., Solem, N.J.  
 NAESER, SUE, Arlington.



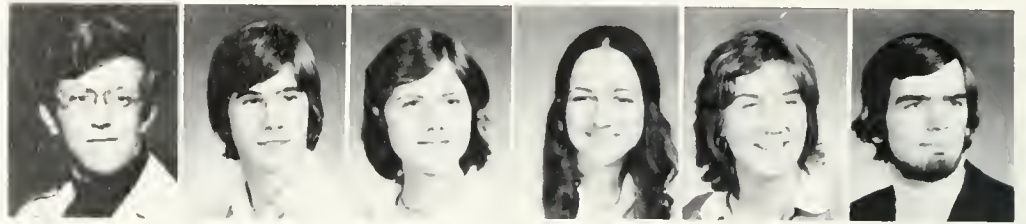
NARAMORE, JEANNE MARIE, Vienno.  
 NELSON, DONNA VANCE, Kingston, Ga.



NESS, KAREN, Vienno.  
 NEWSOM, EDITH DIANE, Madison.  
 NICHOLAS, RICK, Winchester.  
 NICOLAUS, JEAN HUGHES,  
 Portsmouth.  
 NUGENT, M. THERESA, Alexandria.  
 NUGENT, NANCY L., Hopewell.



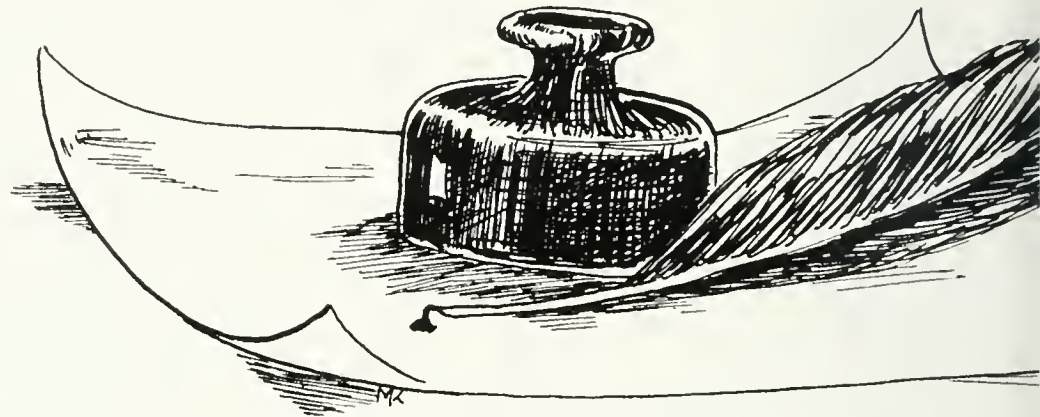
OSBORNE, HENRY H. III, Alexandria.  
 OVERSON, JAMES A., Springfield.  
 OWENS, KATHY, Orlando, Fl.  
 PAGE, ALEXIS, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 PALMER, LINDA ELIZABETH,  
 Va. Beach.  
 PALMER, MARK DAVID, Ambridge, Pa.



The biennially offered Ferguson Seminar was held at the college this fall. To acquaint students with a career in publishing, well-known journalists and publishing house executives designed a program to answer questions on "the general nature of book publishing and the career prospects in book edition, design, production, and sales and marketing."

1976 marked the sixtieth anniversary of the graduation of William Cross Ferguson from the College of William and Mary. The result of his desire that the college student become educated in the intricacies of publishing and editing, his chosen profession, were realized in the establishment of this seminar. A unique opportunity presented itself to the seventy students fortunate enough to participate in this first-hand, give-and-take session with nationally acclaimed experts. The extent to which students capitalized on the seminar was evident in the large number participating.

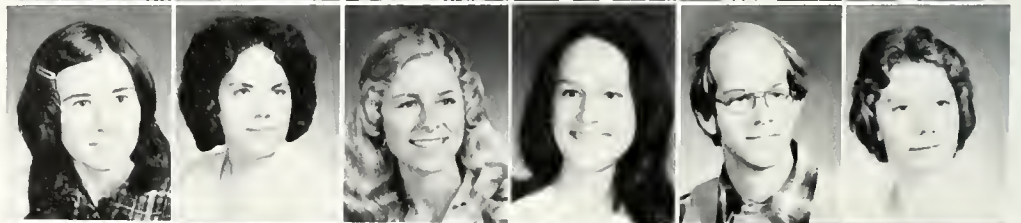
## Publishing seminar funded by



PAPPAS, CHARLES C., Toono.  
 PATTEN, MICHAEL, Arlington.  
 PATTERSON, JODY, Milford, Del.  
 PAWEL, DAVID, Mopplewood, N.J.  
 PAYNE, DAVE, Hampton.  
 PAYNE, SARA AYLETT, Roanoke.



PEACOCK, KAREN, Chickasaw, Al.  
 PEAKE, SHARON KAY, Rochester, N.Y.  
 PFEIFER, MIMI, Newport News.  
 PHILLIPS, CLO, Harrisonburg.  
 PHILLIPS, MARTIN J., Martinsville.  
 PIERCY, ANNA MARIE, Alexandria



PLAKITSIS, VIRGINIA,  
 Baltimore, Md.  
 POLGLASE, DONNA LYNN,  
 Allendale, N.J.  
 POSKANZER, SHERRY, Cortland, N.Y.  
 POTTER, MIKE, Richmond.  
 POWELL, DIANA, Rockville, Md.  
 POWELL, JAMES LLOYD, Chesapeake.



PRICE, HELEN, Silver Spring, Md.  
 PRIDGEN, JANET L., Crewe.  
 PROSSWIMMER, KAREN, Rockville, Md.  
 PRYOR, DEBBIE, Va. Beach.  
 PULLIAM, JANET S., Fairfax.  
 RADD, BETSI, Norfolk.





RADOLINSKI, JOHN MICHAEL,  
Fredricksburg.  
RAWLS, CHARLES H. JR., Suffolk.  
RAY, BRENDA, Richmond.  
REHME, JANE E., Alexandria.  
REINER, FREDERICK, Alexandria.  
REINHARD, RICHARD T.,  
Syracuse, N.Y.



RICHARDSON, WARD, Crazier.  
RILEY, JANICE PEYTON, Richmond.  
ROBERTS, JOAN KING,  
Bennington, Vt.  
ROBERTS, LYNN, Williamsburg.  
ROBINSON, MARLENE J., Arlington.



ROBY, MARION, Newport News.  
ROCK, DAVID B., Chester.  
ROCKWELL, BROWNING,  
Carmichael, Co.  
ROGERS, BRYAN, Arlington.  
ROLLER, PAM, Alexandria.



ROLLINS, MAGGIE, Rockville.  
ROSE, BLAKE G., Falls Church.  
ROTHENBERG, BOBBIE, Va. Beach  
ROWLING, HOWARD, Wynnewood, Pa.  
RUBENKING, SHELLEY, Fairfax.



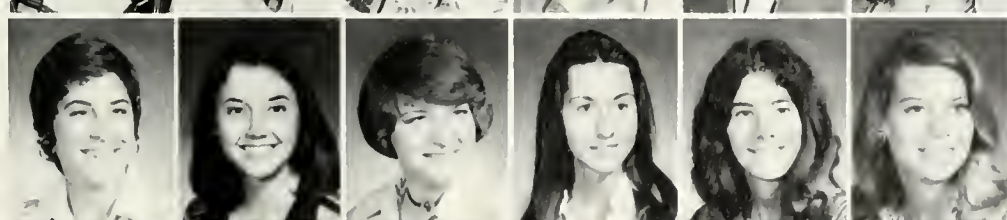
RUBLE, ANN, Roonoke.  
RUIZ, ABELARDO A., Chesapeake.  
SAGAN, HATSY, Leesburg.  
SANDERS, SHERY, Newark, Del.  
SANDERSON, JANET ANN,  
Ft. Monmouth, Ws.



SANDMAN, OLGA, Williamsburg.  
SANDO, PAUL E., Falls Church.  
SAUNDERS, BONITA VALERIE,  
Portsmouth.  
SCARDAMI, ELEANOR H., Hopewell.  
SCHARDT, BRUCE C., McLean.  
SCHLICHTING, RICHARD D.,  
Delaware, Ohio.



SCHMIDT, SUSAN M., Rolla, Mo.  
SCHOEPKE, TIMOTHY J., Norfolk.  
SCHOTT, MARGARET E., Fanwood, N.J.  
SCOTT, DOUGLASS BRYCE,  
Valdez, Alaska.  
SCOTT-FLEMING, IAN C.,  
Upper Montclair, N.J.  
SEAVER, SANDRA, Lorton.



SEGLIN, PATTI, Williamsburg  
SEHNERT, KRISTIE, Arlington.  
SENSALE, ALIX, Vienna.  
SEWARD, LEIGH WARD, Norfolk.  
SHAVER, CINDY, Va. Beach.  
SHELTON, TERRI LIZABETH,  
Alexandria.



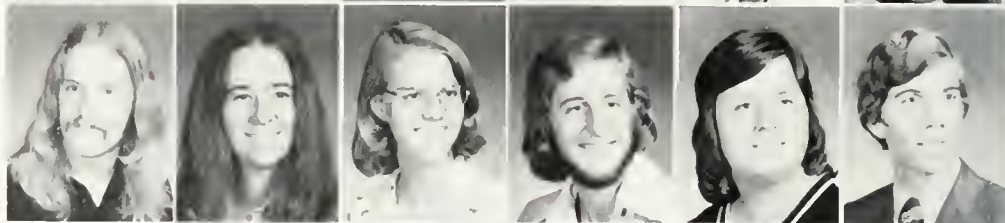
SHEPPARD, KATHERINE T.,  
Buffalo Jct  
SHIRLEY, DARIAN,  
East Greenwich, R.I.  
SIBOLD, LUCY, Alexandria  
SIEVEKA, EDWIN M., Falls Church.  
SINGLETON, LINDA C.,  
Ft. Walton Beach, Fl.  
SINK, LYNN ELLEN, Rocky Mount.

**alum**

SIROTTA, JUDITH, Alexandria.  
 SLOANE, LYNN, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 SLOTNICK, JILL, Passaic, N.J.  
 SMITH, C. WARREN III, Yark, Pa.  
 SMITH, DAVID E., Arlington.  
 SMITH, DONNA GAYLE, Richmond.



SMITH, JEFFREY B., Mechanicsville.  
 SMITH, LINDA C., Richmond.  
 SMITH, LINDA KAY, Dover, Del.  
 SPAHR, DAVID K. JR., Richmond.  
 STAHA, KAREN, Chesapeake.  
 STALLINGS, ROBERT, McLean.



STANLEY, JOHN BAINE, Orange.  
 STASSI, PAULA, Springfield.  
 STEED, JANICE, Alberta.  
 STEELE, PAT, Astoria, N.Y.  
 STEIGLEDER, LINDA, Bowling Green.  
 STEINBUCHER, JOHANNA R., Fairfax.



STEINMULLER, KAREN A., McLean.  
 STEPHAN, KAREN E., McLean.  
 STRATTNER, MARK, Va. Beach.  
 STUDER, WAYNE M., West Point.  
 SULLINS, LINDA, Chester.  
 SULLIVAN, STEPHEN M., Briarcliff Manor,  
 N.Y.



SUTTON, GEORGIA KIMMAN, Annandale.  
 SZUBA, DONNA MARIE,  
 Pottersville, N.J.  
 TALLON, STEPHANIE BEST,  
 Newport News.  
 TATEM, KAREN RAE, Suffolk.  
 TAYLOR, DEBORAH S., Richmond.  
 TAYLOR, KATHLEEN, Waynesboro.



TAYLOR, SUSAN CAROL, Va. Beach.  
 TESTA, CAROLYN, Nutley, N.J.



THOMPSON, ROBERT E.,  
 Dawningtown, Pa.  
 THOMSON, DONIPHAN O., Lynchburg.



TINDALL, L. DIANE, Trenton, N.J.  
 TOMLINSON, KAREN LEE,  
 Norristown, Pa.



TOLBERT, CAROL, Norfolk.  
 TOMS, SHEREE MARIE, Williamsburg



## Finally I can enjoy

201

Room Reserved

Dec. 10

8:30 - 2 AM

Do not Knock

Do not Disturb



TRAN, HUYEN, Arlington.  
 TRAPNELL, JON CHARLES, Arlington.  
 TRUMBO, MALFOURD, Covington.  
 TSAHAKIS, GEORGE JOHN, Roanoke.  
 TURNER, STEVE, Franklin.  
 TYREE, PATTI L., Roanoke.

VANDERHOOF, ANDY, Springfield.  
 VAUGHAN, MARILYNN, Richmond.  
 VAUGHAN, NANCY, Colonial Heights.  
 VESSLEY, GERRY, Miami, Fla.  
 VORHIS, LINDA, Annandale.  
 WADE, ROBERT ALAN, Springfield.

WALLER, MELANIE, Brentwood, Tenn.  
 WALLING, EILEEN MARIE, Gwynn.  
 WALK, JOHN, Richmond.  
 WARD, ANNE, Richmond.  
 WARING, ANNE F., Dunnsville.  
 WASHINGTON, HAROLD C.,  
 Decatur, Ala.

WASIELEWSKI, SUSAN, Falls Church.  
 WATERS, BARBARA L., Havertown, Pa.  
 WEAVER, LESLIE, Springfield.  
 WEBSTER, BECKY, Winchester.  
 WEEKLEY, ANNE, Norfolk.  
 WEIRUP, NAN, Richmond.

WELLS, SUSAN APRIL, Richmond.  
 WERINGO, BETH, Danville.  
 WHITE, NATHAN S. IV, Annandale.  
 WHITLEY, T. ALVA JR., Churchland.  
 WILCOXON, KARAN L., Hampton.  
 WILLIAMS, LISA A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WITHAM, LINDA L., Richmond.  
 WOOD, PRISCILLA, Arlington.  
 WORTHINGTON, LAUREL, Annandale.

YAHLEY, ROBERT, Richmond.  
 YANOWSKY, BARBARA, Springfield.  
 YARRINGTON, MARGARET L.,  
 Vero Beach, Fla.

YATES, WILLIAM H. JR., Roanoke.  
 YORE, LUCY A., McLean.  
 YORK, ELIZABETH L.,  
 Rochester, N.Y.

YOUNG, HEATHER ELIZABETH,  
 Virginia Beach.  
 YOUNGBLOOD, GINNY, Springfield.  
 ZULTHER, RICHARD, Westfield, N.J.

## the Holidays

Thanksgiving used to mean fun at home with the family; however, this year exams came before Christmas and Thanksgiving took on a new dimension. What used to be a thirty-two day study period was suddenly reduced to only four. All those overdue papers and that back reading had to be done amidst turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

This new policy was instituted after many years of conflict between student and faculty. The faculty had argued that there was not sufficient time to grade papers accurately, while students argued that exams after Christmas meant their "vacation" was virtually non-existent. The issue, however, was one of those rare cases where the requests of both parties could be satisfied; exams were taken in December and grade reports were not due until January.

**An ominous warning** of what was about to occur to the campus with early exams.



ADAMS, DONNA, Richmand.  
 ANAYA, KAREN, Springfield.  
 ANDAAS, DIANE CAROL, Easton, Ct.  
 ANDERSON, KAREN M., Springfield.  
 ANDO, VERA, Alexandria  
 APOSTOLOU, CINDY, Salem.



ASPLUND, LINDA THERESE, Arlington.  
 BABB, TERRY, Ivor.  
 BAILEY, MICHAEL K., McLean.  
 BAKER, HAROLD, St. Paul, Minn.  
 BAKER, NILA ANN, Wheeling, W. Va.  
 BANE, DESILOU, Lexington.



BARBOUR, SARAH VIRGINIA,  
 Pittsfield, Mass.  
 BARBROW, JANELLA, Racine, Wis.  
 BARNETT, LIZ E., Williston, N Y.  
 BARR, LINDA L., Alexandria.  
 BARRANGER, PHILLIP KYLE, Raanake.  
 BASS, ROBERT LEBO, Richmand.



BAYRUNS, CATHY, Song, Mich.  
 BEALS, ALLISON, Ridgefield, Ct.  
 BELL, JEANNE, Alexandria.  
 BELT, JANE, Delphos, Ohio.  
 BENESH, ROSEMARY ELIZABETH,  
 Chesterfield.  
 BENNETT, CHRISTIE, Annandale.



BERGLUND, KATHY, Alexandria.  
 BERKIN, JEFFREY JACK, Springfield.



BERLINER, JOEL K., Falls Church.  
 BESWICK, MICHAEL, Williamsburg.



BILLINGSLEY, MARY, Manterey.  
 BILODEAU, MOLLY, McLean.



BILYEAU, JOHN MATTHEW, Fairfax.  
 BIORDI, LISA, Fultan, Md.



BIRMINGHAM, PETER,  
 East Narwich, N.J.  
 BISHOP, WILLIAM JR., Lawrenceville.



## ***And what is a "coke date"?***

**“W**hy on earth would a girl be asking me for a date?” This was the initial reaction of a freshman girl after being asked to go on her first “coke-date.” Soon, however, after going on several coke dates and hearing about those of her friends, the phrase “coke-date” became as standard a part of the freshman’s William and Mary vocabulary as “caf,” “delly-run” and “CW.”

A coke date was an informal get-together in which a sorority girl asked a freshman to go to some campus activity or to get a coke or dessert in order that they might become better acquainted. Although going on a coke date was a new and exciting experience at the beginning of the school year, it became somewhat monotonous and wearying as the semester progressed. As one freshman put it, “I’ve been to Baskin-Robbins so many times this month, I think I’ve tried each of the 31 flavors at least once. There’s got to be a limit on these coke dates!”

**Coke doting** strengthens friendships as is seen with Rita Saler, Ann Jacocks, and Paula Stassi.





BLACK, SARA E., Sea View.  
 BLAIN, STUART, Roanoke.  
 BLAKE, SUSAN, Yokosuka, Japan.  
 BLAND, RHODA, Alberta.  
 BLANKENSHIP, KIM, Reston.  
 BLOUNT, BRIAN K., Smithfield.

BLUS, GREGORY L., Deerfield, Ill.  
 BOLLINGER, MARK, Blacksburg.  
 BOVA, KATHRYN, Roanoke.  
 BOWSER, JEFF, Annondale.  
 BRADLEY, MARTHA, Richmond.  
 BRAMMER, GLENN PAUL, Roonoke.

BRENNAN, JOSEPH, Monroe, Ct.  
 BRIGGS, J. RONALD, Newport News.  
 BROWN, DAVID, Arlington.  
 BROWN, PEYTON, Alexandria.  
 BRUNO, BARBARA, Norfolk.  
 BRYANT, LOU ANNE, Copron.

BUCHANAN, JOYCE, Radnor, Pa.  
 BUCHANAN, KIM E., Bethesda, Md.  
 BURGESS, MICHAEL, Norfolk.  
 BURIAK, BEVERLY, Williamsburg.  
 BURTON, DENNIS C., Gordonsville.  
 BURTON, Don, Fredricksburg.

BUTLER, CATHY, Atlanto, Ga.



BUTLER, ELIZABETH, Parkesburg, Pa.



BUTLER, JO CAROL, Highland Springs.



BYAM, JOHN T., Williamsburg



BYERS, KEITH JOHN, Leesburg



BYRNE, ANNE MARIE, Towson, Md.  
 CABLE, VALERIE, Freehold, N.J.  
 CAMACHO, DEBRA-JEANÉ, Va. Beach.  
 CAMBERN, NANCY, Springfield.  
 CAMDEN, SUSAN, Richmond.  
 CAMPBELL, GINGER, Blacksburg.



CAMPBELL, HEIDI, Va. Beach.  
 CARPENTER, CAROL, Ban Air.  
 CARPENTER, NORA O., Chesapeake.  
 CARR, PATRICK R., Lancaster, Pa.  
 CARROLL, DANNY, Hamptan.  
 CHAPPELL, JULIE, Dinwiddie.

## Booking it through Europe

An international study experience will add to the regular academic program by facilitating unique insight into one's total educational program. Besides studying in a different and stimulating environment, one "will gain an appreciation of the cultural heritage of other peoples, and become aware of some of the complex forces which are shaping the world today." The William and Mary Handbook for study abroad indicated several reasons students elected to spend their junior or senior year at a foreign university.

Whether a student joined a program sponsored by the College, enrolled in an outside program especially designed for American college students, or independently enrolled in a foreign institution, 34 William and Mary students spent the 75-76 session abroad. Among the most popular schools with

the students were St. Andrews University and Exeter in England, the University of Munster in West Germany, the University of Montpellier in France, and University of Vienna in Austria.

In addition to sending students abroad, the College, through joint programs with foreign schools, hosted six international students this year. Predominantly from England, these individuals received a taste of American lifestyles in an area containing many remnants of the American historic past.

The benefits of the exchange programs were vast and offered foreign and American students a means of exploring educational experiences beyond the traditional native university.

Campus maps help foreign students familiarize themselves with their new homes.

ER AND THE UNIVERSITY



CHEWNING, BEVERLY POWERS,  
 Richmond.  
 CLAUDE, ROBERT, Mendham, N.J.  
 CLEMENTS, PAUL BRADLEY,  
 Charlottesville.  
 CLEVINGER, LLOYD C. II, Newport News.  
 CLIFFORD, JACK N.,  
 Cockeysville, Md.  
 COAKLEY, DENIS, Fairfax

COATES, GARY M., Rustburg  
 COBB, HUTTON, Ranceverte, W. Va.  
 CODY, STEVEN E., Springfield.  
 COLASURDO, MICHELLE S.,  
 Newport News.  
 COLE, TINA, Newport News.  
 COMPTON, REID STEWART, Annandale.

CONGER, BRUCE M., Silver Spring, Md.  
 COOK, CRAIG, Anchorage, Alaska.  
 COOK, DEBORAH LYNN, Franklin.  
 COOPER, JOHN F., Evanston, Ill.  
 CORSEPIUS, CAROL, Springfield  
 COUNCILL, RUTH ANNE, Hampton.







COUSINO, SCOTT R., Springfield.  
 COWAN, MICHAEL, Hampton.  
 CRAFTON, JAMES N Cinthicum, Nev.  
 CRATSLEY, MARY ANNE, Fairfax.  
 CRITCHFIELD, DARLENE RAY,  
 Purcellville.  
 CROCKETT, SABRINA LYNN,  
 Newport News.

CROPP, KEVIN W., Buena Vista.  
 CROSS, CAROL, Falls Church.  
 CRUICKSHANK, DAVID, Vienna.  
 CULP, STEVE, Va. Beach.  
 D'ANTONIO, ANNA, Newport News.  
 DARVAS, ANDREA, Arlington.

DAVIDSON, JOHN, Williamsburg  
 DAVIN, CLARE, Falls Church.  
 DAVIS, ELLEN, South Boston.  
 DAVIS, MICHAEL J., Arlington.

DAVIS, WANDA, Hopewell.  
 DAY, FRANCES, Richmond.  
 DECUNZO, LUANN, Hawthorne, N.J.  
 DEFILIPPO, SUSAN, Vienna.

DEAN, PATIENCE, Austria.  
 DELANO, ROBERT B. JR., Warsaw.  
 DEMPSEY, WILLIAM HENRY, III,  
 Short Hills, N.J.  
 DEWITT, LINDA MARGARET, Arlington.

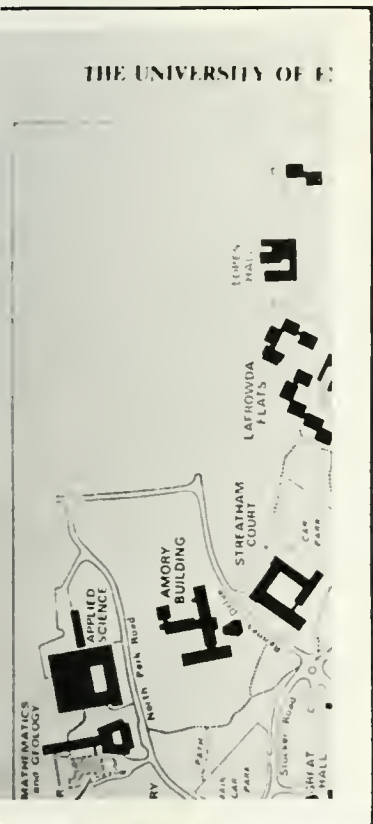
DICKINSON, JEANIE HOPE,  
 Buena Vista.  
 DOLAN, THOMAS, Lynchburg.  
 DOUGLASS, WILLIAM JEFF, Vienna  
 DRAKE, LESLIE, Wayne, N.J.

DUFFY, BECKY, Bowling Green  
 DONAVANT, NANCY, Roanoke.  
 DUNBAR, MARJORIE, Lithia.  
 DUNCAN, DENNIS, Emporia.  
 DUNN, PATTY, Manassas.  
 EAKIN, LENDEN A., Troutville.

EDWARDS, MICHAEL, Chester  
 EDWARDS, ROB, Va Beach.  
 EGGLESTON, NAN, Wakefield  
 ELLIOT, DUFFY G., Williamsburg  
 ELLIS, DAWN E., Roanoke.  
 ENGH, ROBIN, Annandale.

ESTES, JENNIE, Falls Church.  
 ETHERIDGE, ELLEN W., Chesapeake  
 FARMER, FRAN, Franklin  
 FERREE, RICHARD SCOTT,  
 Fredricksburg  
 FILE, JOHN LANIER, Beckley, W. VA  
 FISCHER, BETH SUSAN,  
 Bernardsville, N.J.

THE UNIVERSITY OF F



FISHER, BETH, Columbus, Ohio.  
 FITZGERALD, NANCY, McLean.  
 FLANNAGAN, BIZ, Darien, Ct.  
 FLANNAGAN, CHARLENE R., Clark, N.J.  
 FLETCHER, SUSAN G., Richmond.  
 FORADAS, MICHAEL, Canton, Ohio.



FORBES, SUSAN NORENE, Chesapeake.  
 FORD, DARLE, Madison Heights.  
 FORD, LINDA JOYCE, Portsmouth.



FOREMAN, JONATHAN HALE,  
 The Plains.  
 FOXWELL, ROBERT SCOTT, Va. Beach.  
 FRAWLEY, WESLEE ELLEN,  
 Boonton, N.J.



FRAZIER, ANNE, Richmond.  
 FRECHETTE, MARTHA GEDDY, Richmond.  
 FRIEL, EILEEN O., Fairfax.



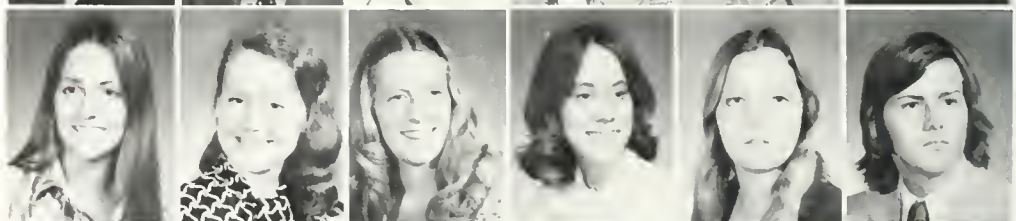
FRUCHTRMAN, RICHARD L. III,  
 Annandale.  
 FRY, LESLIE A., Samerville, N.J.  
 FUKUDA, MELBA N., Alexandria.



FUNK, KATHLEEN, Vienna.  
 GALLOWAY, ROBERT STONE III,  
 Greenville, S.C.  
 GALLOWAY, TERNON, Suffolk.  
 GARLICK, KEVIN JOHN,  
 Pittsburg, Pa.  
 GARRISON, RICHARD A., Arlington.  
 GASTOUKIAN, ELLEN, Springfield.



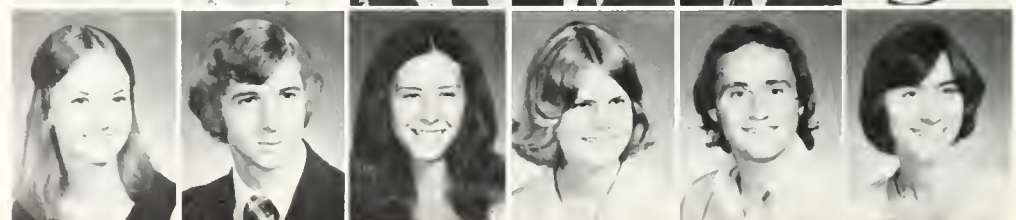
GESSNER, ELIZABETH,  
 Massillon, Ohio.  
 GHENN, L. ALLISON, Media, Pa.  
 GILBOY, PATTY, Richmond.  
 GILLUM, KRISTA, Alexandria.  
 GINTER, KIMBERLY ANN,  
 Salisbury, Md.  
 GLOVER, HOLLIS G. JR., Newport News.



GOFF, TERRY, Newport News.  
 GONZALEZ, CONSUELO, Norwalk, Ct.  
 GOOD, CAROLYN SUE, South Boston.  
 GOODCHILD, PHILLIP EGERTON,  
 McLean.  
 GOODMAN, MARSHALL BROOKS,  
 Springfield.  
 GORDON, DEBBY, Springfield.



GORE, ANNE, Williamsburg.  
 GORMLEY, EDWARD PAUL, JR.,  
 Franklin.  
 GRAVES, MAY, Williamsburg.  
 GRAYSON, MARY, Blacksburg.  
 GREGORIE, STEWART P., Alexandria.  
 GREGORY, D. ROBIN, Richmond.





GREGORY, JOEL, Donville.  
 GRIFFIN, LORI, Suffolk.  
 GRINNELL, JANE EYRE,  
 Charlottesville.  
 GRYGIER, MARK J.,  
 Silver Spring, Md.  
 GUNTHERBERG, PAM, Williamsburg.  
 HAASE, J. MICHAEL, Petersburg.

HABERMAN, MAUREEN, Vienno.



HACKNEY, MIKE, Williamsburg.



HAGON, MICHAEL, Suffern, N.Y.



HALL, KAREN, Chatham.



HANSEN, KAREN, Purcellville.  
 HARPER, CLAUDIA ANN, Lynchburg.  
 HARPER, STEPHANIE, Harrisonburg.  
 HART, BRENDA., Melfo.  
 HEAD, BARBARA DAVIS,  
 Moss Point, Miss.  
 HERBST, CAROLYN R., Midlothian.

HICKMAN, GARY PAUL, Newport News.  
 HORAK, SUSAN MARIE,  
 St. David's, Pa.  
 HOSMANEK, DEBBIE LYNN, Waynesboro.  
 HOWELL, ELIZABETH D., Hompton.  
 HOY, ANITA, Richmond.  
 HRECHOCIK, MAUREEN A., Hampton.

HUGHES, ERIC KENT, Richmond.  
 HUMPHREYS, WAYNE, Tucker, Ga.  
 HUNSICKER, EMILY A., Glenside, Pa.  
 HUNT, CYNDIE, Danville.  
 HYLTON, ROBYN CARLA, Danville.  
 HYRE, FRANK F. III, Roanoke.

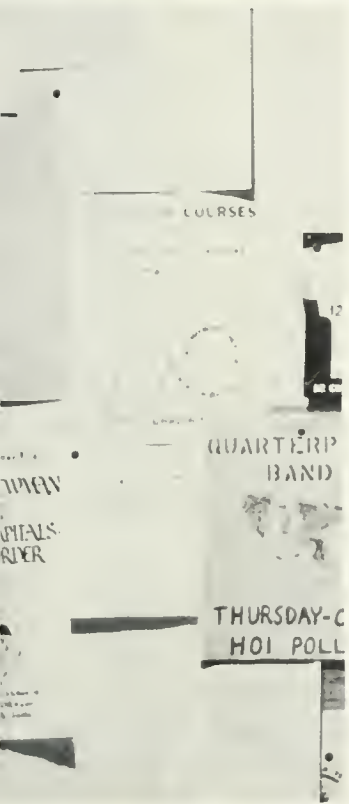
INGRAM, GREG, Alexandria.  
 JACKSON, DEBI, Lexington, Na.  
 JAMES, AUBREY O., Vo. Beach  
 JAMES, STEPHEN P., Richmond.  
 JAMES, MARY G., Gloucester  
 JANNUZZI, DANIEL, Arlington

## Everything you'd need

Student complaints that, "this school never does anything for me," were not totally justified if one stopped to consider services offered by the college.

The ever-popular Ride Board was often filled to capacity especially when break time approached. Both Help Unlimited and the **Tribe Trader** offered a means to advertise jobs and merchandise. The placement office attempted to situate seniors in jobs by availing corporate executives of facilities to interview prospective graduates. Both spiritual and psychological counselling services were available to students who desired them.

**Bulletin boards** similar to this one inform William and Mary students of upcoming events on and near the college campus.



JEFFERS, LESLIE CAROLYN,  
 Monrovia, Md.  
 JOHNSON, BRIAN P., Suffern, N.J.  
 JOHNSON, CECIE, Arlington.  
 JOHNSON, DEBORAH L., Warren, N.J.  
 JOHNSON, KAREN, Roanoke  
 JOHNSON, NANCY LEE,  
 Goitherburg, Md.



JOHNSON, S. JEROME, Rocky Mount  
 JOHNSTON, MAUREEN PAGE,  
 East Meadow, N.Y.  
 JONES, BRYAN SCOTT, Va. Beach.  
 JONES, JAMES E., Kirkwood, N.Y.  
 JONES, JANET, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 JONES, JENNIFER LYNN, Chester.



JONES, MARK, Norfolk.  
 JORDAN, JANICE L., Oakton.  
 JOSEPH, ELLEN, Wilmington, Del.  
 KAISER, AMY, Hampton.  
 KAMMERLING, KATHRYN J., Richmond.  
 KASTEN, KERRY,  
 St. Petersburg, Fl.



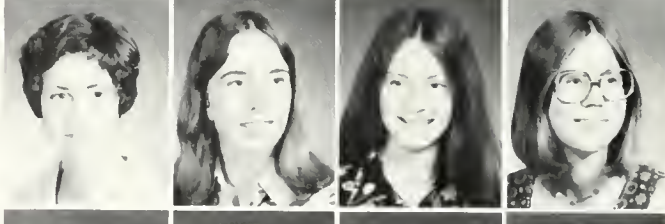
KAYLOR, JONATHAN LEE,  
 Huntington, Pa.  
 KAYS, KEVIN M., Fincastle.  
 KEENA, JAMES P., Whippany, N.J.  
 KEENOY, PATRICIA J.,  
 N. Caldwell, N.J.  
 KEITH, CRAIG W., Furlong, Pa.  
 KELLAM, BENJAMIN F. III,  
 Eastville.



KELLER, HELEN, Daleville.  
 KELLEY, CHRISTOPHER DAVID,  
 Amogonsett, N.Y.  
 KELLEY, DEBBIE, Maitland, Flo.  
 KELLY, MARY JEAN, Richmond



KENNEDY, KEYNE RUTH, Williamsburg.  
 KENT, NANCY LEE, Newport News.  
 KERINS, MARY ANN, Falls Church.  
 KING, KAREN ANN, Arlington.



KLEIMAN, LISA, Va. Beach.  
 KNOWLES, PAUL, Springfield.  
 KRAMER, CAROLINE, Arlington.  
 KULP, CHARLES ANDREW, Roanoke.



LACEY, DEBORAH, Pry Fork.  
 LAIBSTAIN, HAROLD, Va Beach.  
 LAMBERT, DOUGLAS W.,  
 Bellbrook, Ohio.  
 LA BRAD, TINA, Mechanicsville.



LAWLER, REBECCA K.,  
 Louisville, Ky  
 LAWSON, MELISSA, McLean.  
 LEARY, KEVIN, E Williston, N.Y.  
 LE CLERC, MARTIN, Monossas.





LE COUTEUR, EUGENE H. II,  
Fredricksburg.  
LEFFLER, LANCE, Hampton.  
LEISTER, WARREN, Odenton, Md.  
LENNON, JANE,  
Upper Saddle River, N.J.  
LEONARD, BILL, Williamsburg.  
LEWIS, ROBERT W. JR., Vienna.

LIBERSON, DENNIS H., Newport News.  
LITTLE, JOHN, Newport News.  
LIVELY, JUDSON, Alexandria.  
LLOYD, RICHARD, Matawan, N.J.  
LOEWY, RICHARD RANDALL,  
W. Newton, Mass.  
LOVE, HARRIET, Donville.

LOWE, SAM, Bellvue, Neb.  
LUCKER, LAURIE, Media, Pa.  
LUKASIK, SHERYL MARIE,  
Springfield.  
MACARAEG, MICHELE, Va. Beach.  
MADDEN, DODIE, Vienna.  
MANFREDI, TERRI, Va. Beach.

MARKER, NANCY ANN, Clark, N.J.  
MARKWITH, ROBIN DALE,  
Haddonfield, N.J.  
MARKWOOD, SHERRIE, Chester.  
MARLOWE, MELODY ANNE, Blacksburg.  
MARQUIS, RICHARD W.,  
Randellstown, Md.  
MARTIN, GEORGE KEITH,  
Williamsburg.

## O.A.'s explain ins and outs

"How will I ever begin to find out what I need to know?" This question became the central matter as freshmen tried to adjust to life at William and Mary.

The answer came quickly, almost in the first fifteen minutes of college life when those entities referred to as OA's appeared. The Orientation Aides had undergone three days of training before they approached the new freshmen with smiles and salutations.

The first week belonged to the OA who came equipped with mountains of forms, booklets and schedules as well as some of their own advice to help the new student in coping with registration and other emerging problems. The orientation period also found OA's utilizing a program of encounter sessions with their groups to help them get acquainted and open new doors to friendship.

The OA's usually made the difficult adjustment to college red tape a less bewildering, if not a more understandable process to the new student.

Group meeting in O.A. Caroline Kramer's room sets the mood for William and Mary orientation



MARTIN, GLENN, Little Silver, N.J.  
 MARTINEZ, BARBARA, Sterling.  
 MAYBURY, PAMELA A.,  
 E. Longmeadow, Mass.  
 MCANDREW, KATHRYN F., Arlington.  
 MCCAIVITT, PATRICK J., McLeon.  
 MCCRADY, CARL W., Bristol.



MCCRAY, SARAH, Evonsville, In.  
 MCDEARMON, MARTHA ANNE, Roonoke.  
 MCELAHNEY, DAVID, Lynchburg  
 MCGEHEE, DORIS EDMUND, Palmyra.  
 MEISS, MIKE, Alexandria.  
 MEREDITH, JANET, Dinwiddie.



## Freedom to live & learn

The catalogue printed by the college didn't list courses such as silk-screening, beginning guitar, photography, sailing skills or Williamsburg cookery, yet these courses and more were available to the college community through Free University. Taught by members of the William and Mary student body and faculty as well as area residents, these courses reflected a give-and-take mode of education unheard of on many campuses. The typical classroom was a unique aspect, with Bryan Basement, Lake Matoka shelter, and Millington greenhouse among the candidates.

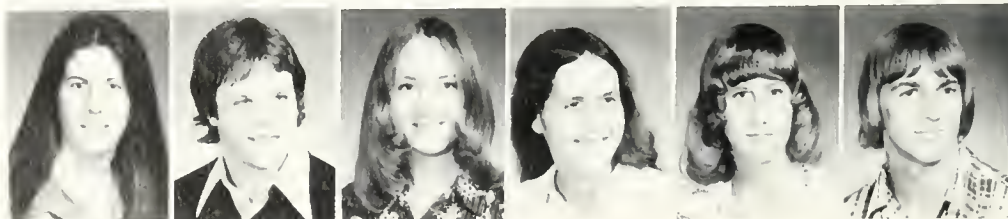
Volunteering to divulge both self-taught and lesson-acquired skills, the pseudo teachers worked with groups ranging from one or two, to a room full of interested observers. Lists of courses being offered were posted from time to time giving dates, locations, and instructors.

Free University had been in existence for three years at William and Mary and was run on funds appropriated by the SA. The idea was "borrowed" from the same type of program that Berkeley University began in 1964 as a diversion from the typical courses designed for vocation or graduate school.



These W & M co-eds practice sign language being taught as a Free University course.

MERNIN, JOAN MARIE, Williamsburg.  
 MIDYETTE, JEB, Ashland.  
 MILLS, DEBBIE, Williamsburg.  
 MINNICK, PATTE, Arlington.  
 MITCHELL, KAREN, Vienna.  
 MOORE, DONALD D., Lynchburg.





MOORE, LAURIE, Midlothion.  
 MORGAN, MICHELE,  
 Berkeley Hgts., N.J.  
 MORRIS, DEE, Jeffersonon.  
 MORRISETT, CINDY, Richmond.  
 MORRISON, SUSAN A., Fairfield, Ct.  
 MOULDS, HEATHER, Woynesboro.

MULLINS, DAVID R.,  
 Highland Lakes, N.J.  
 MULLINS, TERESA ANNE, Fort Lee.  
 MUMPOWER, LEE F., Bristol.  
 MURDOCK, MISSIE, Chester.  
 MUSCH, MARK, Richmond.  
 MYERS, JEAN, Mailton, N.J.

NANNEY, BEVERLY M., South Hill.  
 NASS, DAVID A., Pittsburgh, Po.  
 NATAL, PEGGY ANN, Richmond.  
 NEILLEY, HENRY MC DOUGALL,  
 Newton, N.J.  
 NELLIGAN, KIM, Bedford Hills, N.Y.  
 NELSON, MARYANNE,  
 N. Tarrytown, N.Y.

NEWMAN, ROBERT B., Fairfax.  
 NICKEL, TERRI, Waterloo, Belgium.  
 NICOLL, BARBARA, Boyville, N.Y.  
 NORMAN, JOHN MICHAEL, Alexandria.  
 NORWOOD, ERIC P., Annandole.  
 O'CONNOR, JONATHAN STORY,  
 Portsmouth.

O'NEIL, COLLEEN, Huntington,  
 W. Va.  
 O'NEILL, JOHN F., Potomac, Md.  
 O'ROURKE, KEVIN SHAUN,  
 Middletown, Ct.  
 OSBORNE, MARK, Alexandria.  
 OSSOLO, CHERYL, Folls Church.  
 PAGE, ELIZABETH, Storris, Ct.

PALMER, PAUL EDWARD, Denton, Md.  
 PALMER, PEG, Youngstown, Po.  
 PAPROCKI, CELESTE M., Erie, Po.  
 PAULETTE, FAITH, Charlottesvile.  
 PAXTON, DONNA, Richmond.  
 PEARCE, THOMAS D., Williamsburg.

PECKARSKY, TODD RICHARD,  
 Arlington.  
 PEGRAM, JAN, Chesapeake.  
 PENE, RALPH, Keorny, N.J.  
 PERKINS, CHIP, Roonoke.  
 PERKINS, DONNA, Richmond.  
 PERKINS, GWEN A., Norfolk.

PERKINS, MARY CAROL, Donville.  
 PETERSON, CAMERON BRADLEY, Reston  
 PFITZER, GARY, Ridgewood, N.J.  
 PHELPS, SUSAN RANDOLPH,  
 Newport News.  
 PHILLIPS, MARY, Norfolk.  
 PIATT, LEE, Ookmont, Po.

PIERCE, DAVID, Norfolk  
 PINKSTON, CATHY, Newport News.  
 PITNER, BETSY, Venetio, Po  
 POST, PETER, Folls Church.  
 PRINCE, MATTHEW T., Norfolk  
 PULLEY, LOU, Vo Beach.

PURCELL, RUTH WARRIE,  
Drakes Branch.  
RADA, DEBORAH, Trenton, N.J.  
RAMSEY, VIRGINIA,  
Phoenixville, Pa.  
RANKEN, WILLIAM B. JR.,  
Wilmington, Del.  
RAWLS, ROBERT LEE, Hampton.  
READ, CATHERINE DEANE,  
Milwaukee, Wis.



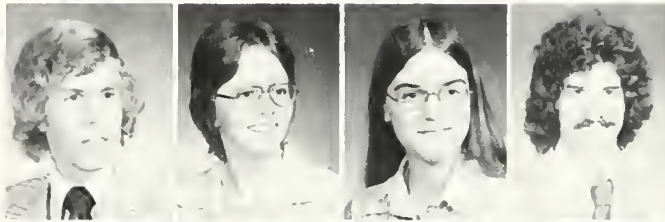
REDDERSEN, ROBERT SCOTT,  
Potomac, Md.  
REEVES, ROBERT CHRISTOPHER,  
Valley Cottage, N.Y.  
REGAN, MEG, Fairfax.  
REILLY, JOHN, New Canaan, Ct.  
REYNOLDS, JAN, Springfield.  
RICHESON, RUTH MYRA, Amherst.



RIDDELL, MARK R., Fairfax.  
RIDDLE, BETH, South Boston.  
RIGGINS, RONALD S., Falls Church.  
RITCHER, JANE ANN, Va. Beach.  
RITTER, BECKY, Norfolk.  
RIVES, WILLIAM FRANCIS, Norfolk.



ROACH, OSCAR LYNN, McLean.  
ROAKES, VICKIE, Gladys.  
ROBINSON, ANN, Norman, Okla.  
ROBINSON, JOHN, Waynesboro.



ROBUSTO, DONNA MARIE, Va. Beach.  
ROGERS, NANCY, McLean.  
ROGERS, LISA M., Middix, England.  
ROSE, KAREN CHRISTINE, Alexandria.



ROSE, SHERRY DIANE, Falls Church.  
ROSE, STEVEN A., Richmond.  
ROTH, LAURA, Elgin, Ill.  
ROWLAND, ROBERT B., Va. Beach.



RUIZ, GRACIA MARIA, Chesapeake.  
RULE, ED, Arlington.  
RUNDLE, SHELLY, Old Tappan, N.J.  
RUSSO, THOMAS M., Scotch Plains,  
N.J.



RUTHERFORD, HOLLY A., Lorton.  
SALMON, DICK, Petersburg.  
SAUNDERS, CYNTHIA, Lexington.  
SAWYER, MARY ELLEN, Hampton.  
SCHEFFEL, DORIS JUDITH,  
Fair Lawn, N.J.  
SCHINTZEL, KATHERINE M.,  
Falls Church.



SCHMIDT, RAYMOND, Purcellville.  
SCHOUMACHER, ROBERT, Vienna.  
SCHRACK, KEVIN, Culpeper.  
SCHULTZ, JAMES S., Richmond.  
SCHUMACHER, DEB, Chantilly.  
SEAWELL, JULIE L., Freehold, N.J.



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last)

Proficiency Requirement

A. English 101 or eq  
B. Four years of a f

-----or-----  
Successful comple

C. Has Completed \_\_\_\_\_

Area and Sequence Requ  
Request or a Sequence P

A. Has completed are  
Area I \_\_\_\_\_  
Area II \_\_\_\_\_  
Area III \_\_\_\_\_

B. Has completed a l

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_





SEAWELL, LUCINDA LEE,  
Newton Sq., Pa.  
SEGALL, JAMES, Annandale.  
SEITZ, DAVID J., Kentfield, Ca.  
SELLERS, CHRISTINE, Va. Beach.  
SENTMAN, CATHERINE,  
Wilmington, Del.  
SERRA, PAUL, Vineland, N.J.

SHELL, MARY SCOTT, Crewe.  
SHELL, PAT, Petersburg.  
SHEPPARD, JEFFREY B., Va. Beach.  
SHERWOOD, DAVE, Radford.  
SHILLINGER, AMY, Both, N.Y.  
SHIMER, CHUCK, Mansfield, Pa.

SIMENSON, STORM R.,  
Helsinki, Finland.  
SIMON, SHARON, Hampton.  
SINGER, NANCY, Richmand.  
SLOCUM, SHARI ANN, Neptune, N.J.  
SMITH, ANNE DUDLEY, Malvern, Pa.  
SMITH, CYNTHIA, Norfolk.

**COURSE SELECTION FORM**

(Please print all information on this form)

\_\_\_\_\_  
 (First) (Middle) Concentration \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
 Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Language)

\_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Language)

\_\_\_\_\_ semesters of physical education.  
 (per)

\_\_\_\_\_  
 (No course in a student's concentration will satisfy an Area  
 requirement.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ : (List course numbers and titles below)  
 (number)

\_\_\_\_\_

# Major pains

Declaring a major, which often represented the end of a constant mind changing, was the halfway mark for the student's college career. It was the junior year in which one was forced to reach a decision concerning a field of concentration.

It appeared that William and Mary students were aware of the reality of the outside world and were concerned with future employment prospects. As a result, there was a greater number of declared majors in the field of Business Administration and Management than in any other department.

Biology, always a popular department at William and Mary, rated second with 255 declared majors. English and Psychology were third and fourth, closely followed by History and Government.

This form was encountered by rising juniors when they reached their "monumental" decision



SMITH, JAMES LEE, Alexandria.  
SMITH, LAURIE G., Fairfax.  
SMITH, MARTY, Petersburg.  
SMITH, MARY MARGARET, Mantvale.  
SMITH, NANCY, Richmond.  
SMITH, THOMAS, Madison.

SMOOT, RONALD, Baltimore, Md.  
SNIDER, KAREN, Springfield  
SOLER, RITA M, Hampton.  
SONDHEIMER, WILLIAM, Falls Church  
SORENSEN, MARYANNE,  
Wildwood Crest, N J  
SOWDER, ELIZABETH, Roanoke

STANLEY, MARK, Seoul, Korea.  
STEMPLE, CYNTHIA LEI, Arlington.



STINE, KAREN, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
STONE, LESLIE ELLEN, Arlington.



STRADER, J. KELLY, Donville.  
STRAIN, KAREN, Greenville, S.C.



STRICKLER, JOHN, Roonoke.  
STROH, DAN, Charlottesville.



Southern Conference hopeful John Lowenhaupt demonstrates his style.

## Super Injuns

For a school not predominantly sports oriented, William and Mary could boast a long list of outstanding athletes. Individual honors were incurred in many events including track, football, wrestling and swimming.

Perhaps the college was strongest in track. Stars included Southern Conference Champions Al Irving, John Schilling, Mac Collins, Dave Lipinski, Chris Tolou and Drexel George. Chris Tolou was also an all-American champion and expected a winning senior year.

For the first time in William and Mary's soccer history, three players qualified for the All South team. Casey Todd, Bill Watson and Kip Germain formed the largest representation of any other college in Virginia.

Football and basketball also yielded outstanding players. As a result of the unforgettable victory against the University of Richmond, freshman football stars Tom Rozantz and Jim Ryan were named Southern Conference players of the week. In addition, Ken Brown and Scott Hayes earned all-Southern Conference honorable mentions. Basketball player Ron Satterthwaite was named player of the

week by the Southern Conference after the team's victory against Appalachian State. As a former all-Southern Conference champion, he was joined by one of last year's S.C. Rookies, John Lowenhaupt, as top contenders for the all-Southern Conference team.

Both men and women's swimming boasted outstanding competitors. Keith Havens, a returning state freestyle champion, was expected to break all William and Mary freestyle records as well as qualify for the nationals. Former national contenders Kaggy Richter and Mo Lawlor returned with expectations of a winning season. They were joined by freshman Kathe Kelley who was capable of performing at the national level in the breast stroke and the individual medly.

All American cross country team member MacCollins returned for his senior year predicting an even finer season than previously. He may be joined at the All-American ranks by Wrestling standout Jim Hicks and Lacross midfielder Joe Schifano.

Obviously, William and Mary was brimming with athletic excellence. With the support of the rest of the college community, team performance was unlimited.

Tommy Rozantz watches as his receiver is tackled downfield.





STROMBERG, JACOB, Portsmouth.  
 STUNKLE, SUSAN, Leesburgh.  
 SUCHY, SHARON FRANCES,  
 Trumbull, Ct.  
 SWEENEY, MARY, Rackville, Md.  
 SZYMANSKI, KATHERINE ANN,  
 Norfolk.  
 TAKANE, SCOTT T., Alexandria.

TANKARD, MARY, Fairfax  
 TARKENTON, JEFFREY L., Portsmouth  
 TATE, KAREN H., Big Stone Gap.  
 TAYLOR, DOUG, Hollins.  
 TAYLOR, KAREN L., Richmond.  
 TERRY, KATHRYN ANN, Richmond.

THOMPSON, DEBORAH RENEE,  
 Chesapeake.  
 THOMSON, CAROL, San Mateo, Co.

TITO, WILLIAM JAMES, Ft. Monroe.  
 TOGNA, MICHAEL, Chester.

TOMB, KIMBERLY, Arlington.  
 TOMES, JEANETTE, Falls Church.

TORREGROSA, DAVID FRANCIS,  
 Falls Church.  
 TRAVERS, RUSS, Canton, N.Y.

TREDENNICK, LIZ, Hampton.  
 TROWBRIDGE, HOLLY, Yorktown.

TUCKER, JANE, Norfolk.  
 TURNER, CINDY, Jacksonville, Fla

TYLUS, JANE C., Parsippony, N.J.  
 UPCHURCH, KAY, Durham, N.C



URBAN DAVID W., Kent, Ohio.  
 URBANSKI, MICHAEL FRANCIS,  
 Newport News.  
 VAN BUREN, WILLIAM R., Hampton.  
 VAN VALKENBURG, NANCY J., Hampton.  
 VECCHIO, FRANK, Danville.  
 WADDELL, RON, Williamsburg.



WAGNER, ELIZABETH LEE, Richmand.  
 WAHLERS, ROBERT ALAN, Union, N.J.  
 WALKER, LYNNE, Vienna.  
 WALLING, ALYCE L., Gwynn.  
 WARE, MIKE, Newport News.  
 WARREN, HANCI, Arvania.



WASS, GERRY, Gloucester.  
 WATERMAN, DEBORAH, Columbus, Ohio.  
 WATRY, DUNCAN J., Carlsbad, Cal.  
 WATSON, MARGARET MCCLEERY,  
 Piedmant.  
 WEBER, MARGIE, Livingstan, N.J.  
 WEBER, TOM, Chester.



WEGLARZ, CHRISTOPHER J.,  
 New Milford, N.J.  
 WEINMANN, CRAIG, Whitestone, N.Y.



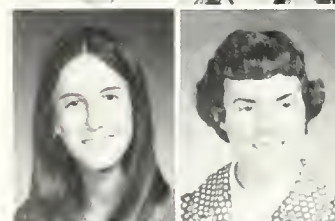
WELLS, BETTY, Indialantic, Fla.  
 WHITE, ALLISON,  
 Winstan-Salem, N.C.



WHITE, MICHAEL J., Bricktown, N.J.  
 WHITE, RALPH O., Danville.



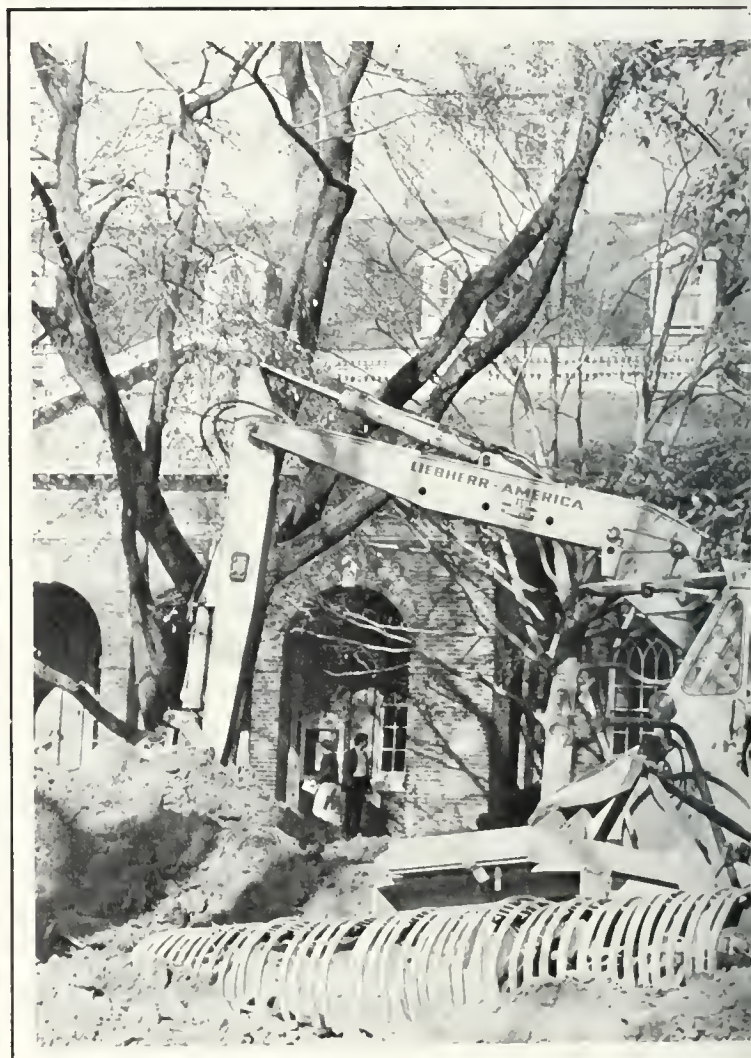
WHITLOCK, LYNN M., Southampton, Pa.  
 WHITLOW, ELLEN T.,  
 Silver Spring, Md.



WHITTINGTON, SALLY, Marion, Md.  
 WILLIAMS, CHUCK,  
 St Petersburg, Fla



WILLIAMS, LESLIE ANN,  
 Houston, Texas.  
 WILLIAMS, MARK A., Roanoke.  
 WILLIAMS, MARTHA, Blairs.  
 WILLIS, KAREN, Rackville.  
 WILSON, CISSY, Atlanta, Ga.  
 WILSON, HOLLY JANE, Va Beach





WILSON, KAREN LEE, Barwyn, Pa.  
 WILSON, THOMAS CABELL,  
 Beckley, W Va.  
 WITTEMEIER, SUSAN,  
 Lake Rankankama, N Y.  
 WOLFE, CHARLES C., Reading, Pa  
 WOLLE, LAILA, Washington, D C  
 WOLLMAN, KRISTEN,  
 Old Bethpage, N Y

WORNOM, PATTY, Emporia.  
 WORTHINGTON, JUDITH GRACE F ,  
 Annandale.  
 WYATT, CATHY L., Seaford.  
 WYCKOFF, DEBORAH JEAN,  
 Western Springs, Ill.  
 WYGAL, PAUL, Newport News.  
 YEAGO, DAVID, Staunton.

YEATMAN, GARY, Arlington.  
 YESKOLSKI, STANLEY, Spring Grove  
 YOUNG, ARLANA, Camp Springs, Md.  
 YOUNG, CHRISTOPHER J., Fairfax  
 YOUNG, FRED, Powhatan.  
 YOUNG, MARTHA, Beverly, N J.

YOUNG, WENDY, Alexandria.



YOUNGER, DEBBIE JEAN, Nathalie.



ZABAWA, ROBERT, Arlington.



ZAVREL, JIM, Falls Church



ZIMMER, MICHELE DENISE,  
 Rosemant, Pa



AARON, NANCY, Chatham  
 BARRY, JIM, Alexandria  
 ENNIS, APRIL, Springfield  
 GOETZ, SALLY, Virginia Beach  
 KELLEY, KATHE, Chesapeake.  
 MACNEIL, BRUCE, Newport News.



## Not this again

Once again, lack of adequate housing for undergraduates had necessitated the infamous room lottery. March 5 was the day set by the Office of Residence Hall Life. A few groups of students weren't affected by this process: fraternities, sororities, RA's, Project Plus members, and a core group from every special interest house; but the remainder had to rely on the luck of the draw for a room.

Despite constant dorm renovation, over 200 students were eliminated at the onset. With Jefferson dormitory construction scheduled for completion in January, 1977, all undergraduates that remained on the waiting list were assured a room for the Spring semester.

The expiration of leases on Ludwell and JBT caused concern as to where the overflow would be situated in coming years. Fraternity complex was deemed one possibility with each chapter finding off-campus housing. The old adage: "cross the bridge when you come to it," applied here, but one could not help but expect stormy weather ahead.



ABBEY, ELLEN FAYE, Richmond.  
 ABERNATHY, SUE ELLEN, Richmond.  
 ACKERMAN, W. KEITH, Hopewell.  
 ADAMS, JOHN DICKENSON, Castlewood  
 ADKINS, CARLA FAY, Petersburg  
 AHAMED, KARIM HAIDERALL,  
 Nairabi, Kenya, East Africa.



AILSTOCK, ROBIN, Va. Beach  
 ALEXANDER, ALICE, McLean.  
 ALLEN, CATHY MICHELE,  
 Rocky Mount, N.C.  
 ALLEN, GINGER, Manassas.  
 ALLEY, JUDY L., Norfolk  
 ALLISON, ELIZABETH HUGER,  
 Columbia, S.C.

## Were the late hours worth it?

Hard work and little sleep characterized the student aspect of many of the forgotten activities of the college. How often did a student stop and think just how many times the band had to practice one song before it was performed? Or just what did it take to put out the last **Flat Hat**?

All too often the efforts by the students were overlooked. Whether it was in drama or publications, the products were expected to be professional. It was not uncommon to hear someone say "So-and-so messed up that one line," while neglecting the overall performance of the play.

Looking back, the performers and writers would have done it all over again. In the end, it was all worth it because of the one person who cried at the end of a moving scene, or applauded or simply said "Thank you."

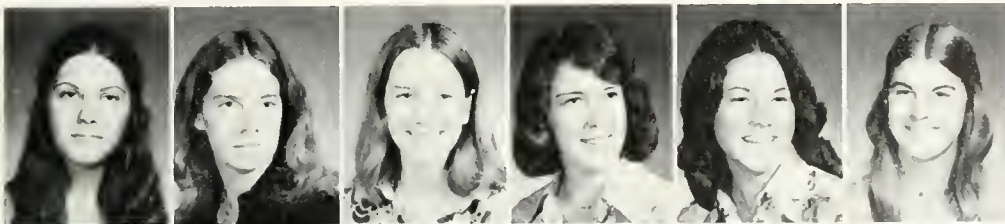
**Flat Hat** editor, Paige Eversole, labors over an article on deadline night.



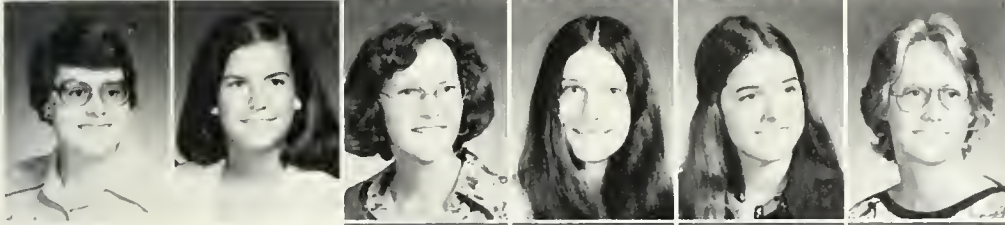
ANDERSON, DONNA GREY,  
 Lumberton, N.C.  
 ANDERSON, GAYA LYNNE, Va. Beach.  
 ANDERSON, ROBIN BETH, Annandale.  
 ANTLE, NANCY, Bay City, Mi.  
 APOSTOLOU, MICHAEL PHILLIP,  
 Roanoke.  
 ARNOLD, CAROL ANN, DeWitt, N.Y.



ARNOLD, CHARLES, Chesapeake.  
 ARNOT, SUSAN E., Verona, N.J.  
 AUSTIN, CHIP, Roanoke.  
 AVERETTE, ALICE, Charlottesville.  
 BAGLEY, PATTIE, Kenbridge.  
 BAILEY, BARBARA, Carmel, In.



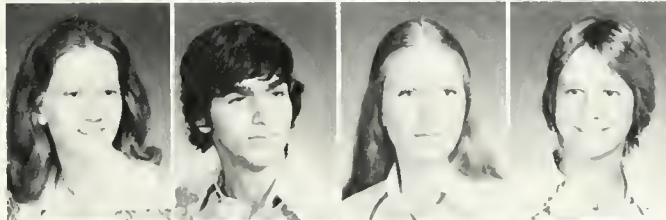
BAILEY, SUE, Arlington.  
 BAIN, NANA, Crozet.  
 BAKER, CATHERINE ANNE, Edina, Mn  
 BAKER, KATHRYN, Allendale, N.J.  
 BARRON, ANNA, Rack Hill, S.C.  
 BARRON, ROWENA, Annandale.



BARTLETT, KAREN ELAINE, Richmond.  
 BARTLETT, NANCY, Fairfax Station.  
 BATCHELOR, JOYCE, Chantilly.  
 BECK, JONI CARTER, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 BECK, MARJORIE,  
 West Palm Beach, Fla.  
 BELL, ALISON, Fairfax.



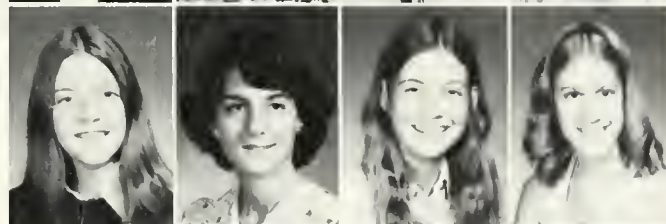
BELL, THOMAS L., Staunton.  
 BENDER, DEBRA, Falls Church.  
 BENTLEY, NORA JANE, Annandale.  
 BERRY, LESLIE, Norfolk.



BEVERLY, CAROL, Richmond.  
 BINARI, STEVEN, Alexandria.  
 BISHOP, BETH FRANKLIN, Richmond  
 BISHOP, DEBBIE, Yarktown.



BISHOP, KENT D., Toms River, N.J.  
 BLACKBURN, DAVID A., Pulaski.  
 BLACKMAN, DOUGLAS EDWARD,  
 Pitman, N.J.  
 BLAIR, GEM, Hampton.



BLANKENBAKER, KIM, Charlottesville.  
 BLEDSOE, TERESA JEAN, Springfield  
 BODIE, ELLEN, Hampton.  
 BORCHERS, SUSAN JANE,  
 Va. Beach.



BOSWELL, ELLEN T., Norfolk.  
 BOWMAN, J. IMRIE III, Va. Beach.  
 BOWMAN, REBECCA, Vienna.  
 BOYD, FELICIA, Va. Beach.



BOYLE, DOROTHY, King George.  
 BRADLEY, LEIGH, Springfield.  
 BRADSHAW, MICHAEL K., Franklin.  
 BRESEE, LINDA, Newport News.  
 BREWSTER, LYNN, Arlington.  
 BROCKWELL, PATTIE JEAN,  
 Colonial Heights.



BROOKS, BRIAN GERARD,  
 Falls Church.  
 BROWN, CLAIRE, Moorestown, N.J.  
 BROWN, JEANIE NICOLETTE, Duffield  
 BROWN, JERRY, Annandale  
 BROWN, ROBERT E. JR.,  
 South Hackensack, N.J.  
 BROWNING, TERI, Alexandria

BRUCE, KEVIN A., Chester  
 BRYAN, RALPH TIMOTHY, Roanoke.  
 BUHELLER, TERRY RYAN, Sandston.  
 BUHRMAN, MARTHA ANN, Richmond.  
 BUMGARDNER, GINNY L., Arlington.  
 BUSBIN, SHARON, Yorktown.



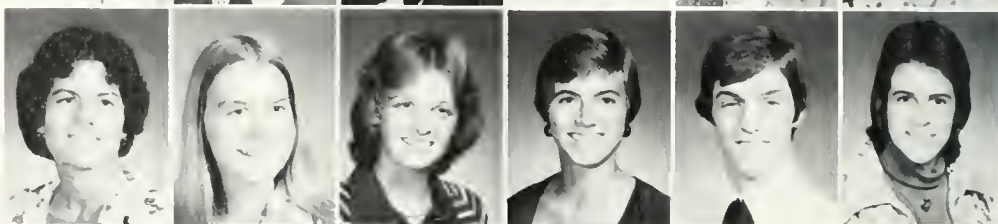
CAMBERN, TOM, Springfield.  
 CARR, CARY, Alexandria.  
 CARTER, JAMES TALMADGE, Maneta.  
 CARTER, MARIE, Tabb.  
 CARVER, WANDA J., Charlottesville.  
 CASPER, NELDA D., Richmond.



CASS, EDMUND F. III, Lynchburg.  
 CHADWELL, ELAINE, Falls Church.  
 CHAPMAN, ADRIAN, Fairfax.  
 CHICHESTER, LEE, Culpeper.  
 CHOI, THOMAS JAY, Alexandria.  
 CIAVARELLI, LINDA MARIE,  
 Ridgefield, Ct.



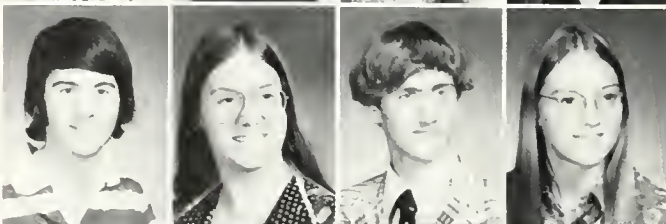
CLARKE, MELISSA, Richmond.  
 CLATTERBUCK, DEBORAH ANN,  
 Front Royal.  
 CLEMENTS, DONNA, Alexandria.  
 CLEMMER, JANE B., Fort Defiance.  
 CHRISMAN, DAN A. JR., Roanoke.  
 COATES, JO ELLEN, Madison Heights.



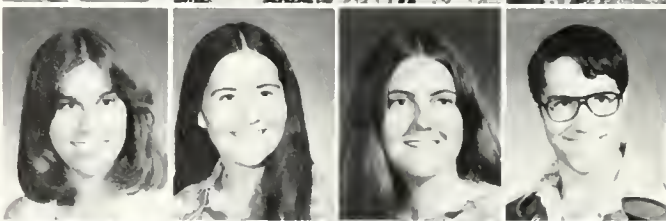
COCHRAN, BOB, Hampton.  
 COFER, SUSAN D.,  
 Fort Washington, Pa.  
 COLE, MARY HILL, Richmond.  
 COLEMAN, RONALD B., Rumson, N.J.



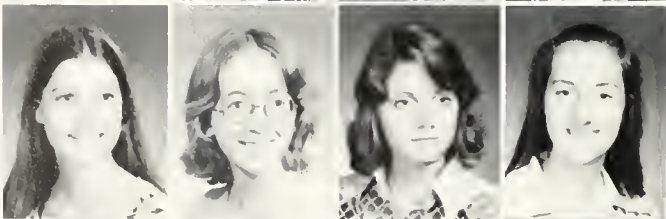
CONLON, JAMES J., Alexandria.  
 CONNELLY, CATHLEEN, Newport, R.I.  
 COPAN, BILL, Williamsburg.  
 CORRELL, NANCY ELIZABETH,  
 Franklin.



CORUM, ELAINE, Arlington.  
 CORYDON, LESLIE, Schoten, Belgium.  
 COX, PEGGY J., Plantation, Fla.  
 CRITTENDON, SCOTT, Hardyville.



CROCKER, PATRICIA KATHRYN, Gretno.  
 CROOKS, JULIE C., Wyckoff, N.J.  
 CROSS, LISA, Wilmington, Del.  
 CROSSMAN, ANN, Vero Beach, Fl.



CROUCH, BRIAN CALE, Springfield.  
 CUMMINS, BECKY, Williamsburg.  
 DAHL, DEBBIE, Staunton.  
 DAHLMAN, NANCY, Vo. Beach.







DALTON, KATHY, Radford.  
 DARLEY, SUSAN, Chesapeake.  
 DARNTON, BECKY, Monsfield, Pa.  
 DASPIT, LINDA, Newport News.  
 DAVIS, LINDA ANN, Salem.  
 DAWSON, ROBERT NELSON,  
 Williamsburg.

DE JARNETTE, JEANNE, Glodys.  
 DEWEY, B. MICHELLE, Hampton.  
 DE WILDE, KIM, Falls Church.  
 DIGGAN, RENEE, Hughesville, Pa.  
 DI ROSA, TERESA, Norfolk.  
 DODSON, SHARON ELAINE, Staunton.

DONNELLY, MEG, Lynchburg.  
 DOWNEY, JOAN, Roonoke.  
 DOYLE, MICHAEL J., Deal, N.J.  
 DOYLE, PEGGY, McLeon.  
 DREYER, DIANE, Roonoke.  
 DUFF, SHERI, Richmond.

DULLAGHAN, MATTHEW P., Waynesboro.  
 DUNBAR, MARGARET R., Richmond.  
 DUNCAN, DAVID A., Falls Church.  
 DUNN, MAUREEN,  
 Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
 DYER, CHARLOTTE ANNE, Blacksburg.  
 EARLY, LELA KATHERINE,  
 Gaffney, S.C.

EASTON, BRIAN, Oxford, Md.  
 EATON, MARY E., Warrenton.

ECCARD, DONNA, Middletown, Md.  
 EDMISTON, KIM DIANNE,  
 Martinsville.

EGGERTON, JOHN SANSOM,  
 Springfield.  
 ELIUM, SANDRA LEE, Lynchburg.

ELLINGTON, MICHAEL ROBERT,  
 Scott A.F.B., III  
 ENGLERT, LEE ANN, Springfield

EURE, FAY ELIZABETH,  
 Mt Lebonon, Po.  
 EURE, SAMUEL JR., Springfield.



## Rain, rain go away... please!

September 1, 1975

Today: Chance of rain is 99 99/100 percent. Flash flood warnings in effect. If you must travel, avoid the paths through the woods — slippery mud could be hazardous. Due to flooding, Crim Dell Bridge is closed. Travelers are advised to find an alternate route. And to all you little kiddies out there, Willie the Weatherman says put on those galoshes, wear your bright yellow slicker so that others can see you, and be sure to carry your umbrella like your mommy says.

Tonight: More W&M weather — wet and muddy.

Future Outlook: Torrential rains continuing through May 11, 1976.

**Puddles cause** a major obstacle for Bob Lowe as he heads for class.

EVANOW, PETE, Williamsburg



FABRIZIO, JOAN MARIE, Buena Vista.



FACCHINA, DAWN, Alexandria.



FAHEY, NANCY L., South Bend, Ind.



FARLEY, PAGE, Martinsville.



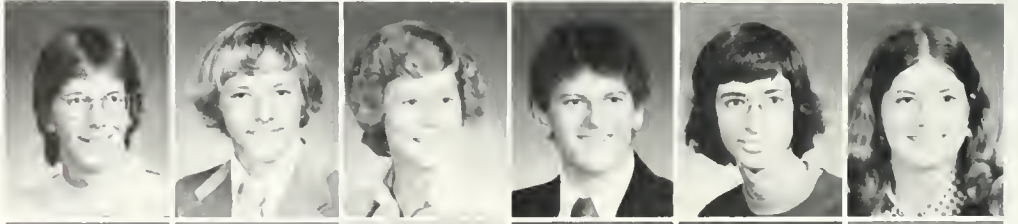
FAULKNER, KEN ALLEN, Danville.  
FAULS, MEREDITH ANNE, Richmand.  
FENTRISS, BEVERLY ANN, Danville.  
FERENTINOS, LISA, Vienna.  
FERGUSON, ANNE ELIZABETH, Raanake.  
FERGUSON, ELIZABETH M.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.



FINERAN, LAWRENCE, Alexandria.  
FINK, LOIS, Oaktan.  
FIORAMONTI, WILLIAM, Falls Church.  
FISCH, ROBERTA, Springfield.  
FITZGERALD, ANN, Gretna.  
FITZGERALD, DAWN, Nakesville.



FLEMING, DOUGLAS L. JR., Herndan.  
FLEMING, JOHN HOWLAND, Fairfax.  
FLEMING, KELLIE WINGFIELD,  
Richmand.  
FLETCHER, PAUL EDWIN III,  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
FLORINO, MICHAEL JOSEPH,  
Midlathion.  
FLOYD, CYNTHIA, Lynchburg.



FORD, ALICE CAROLINE, Richmand.  
FORD, JOHN B., Rochester, N.Y.  
FORD, MICHAEL, Jarratt.  
FORRESTER, SHARON, Blackstane.  
FOUNTAIN, ALEXANDER DIXON,  
Eastan, Md.  
FOWKE, JOAN L., Alexandria.



# Unique housing attracts many

If one desired college housing unique from the traditional uni-sex or co-ed living, one could participate in the special housing programs offered by the college. Language houses were expanded upon by the addition of the Asia House and flyers were distributed by the administration to determine where student's interests laid and what additional facilities would be well-received by the college community in the coming year.

Cultural programs were sponsored by the various groups. Discussions and demonstrations on the marshall arts and oriental crafts, a miniature May Day program, and lectures by authorities on various topics unique to Spain, France, and Germany were held. Students actively participated in the programs that ranged from German folk dancing to medieval jousting. The trend was not only to enjoy, but to learn, and these students certainly succeeded on both of these counts.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms display jousting techniques as compliment to Project Plus.



FOY, DONALD QUAN, Vienna.  
FRANZEN, CHARLES RICE, Alexandria

FREEDMAN, CAROL, Lorain, Ohio.  
FULLER, NANCY, Salem.

FULTZ, PAULA GAIL, Newport News.  
GALLOWAY, LIBBA, Greenville, S.C.

GARNER, VICKEY, Portsmouth.  
GARRETT, PAMELA, Williamsburg.

GARY, LINDA, Newport News.  
GATES, BENTON III,  
Columbia City, Ind.



GEDETTIS, JEAN E.,  
Bridgewater, N.J.  
GEORGE, SUE ELLEN, Lovettsville.  
GERMAIN, KIP, Falls Church.  
GIBBS, ELIZABETH, Chester.  
GIORGI, JACKIE, Chesapeake.  
GOEHNER, CAROL, N Syracuse, N.Y.

GOEWY, CATHY, Falls Church.  
GOLDICH, MIKE, Va Beach.  
GOODSON, PATRICIA, Vienna.  
GORGES, KATHRYN A., Glen Mills, Pa.  
GRAY, JOANN COLLIER, Richmond.  
GRAY, MARTHA PHILLIPS, Norfolk.

GREEN, WALTER, West Point  
GREIMEL, SYLVIA,  
Galdens Bridge, N.Y.  
GRESHAM, JANE, Richmond.  
GRIFFIN, HELEN, Wilmington, Del  
GRIGG, JOHN FRANK, Martinsville  
GRITTON, KENT, Newport News.

HABICH, CAROL, Farmingdale, N Y  
HALES, ROSEMARY, Colonial Beach.  
HALL, JENNIFER A , Williamsburg.  
HALLER, KIM, Hampton.  
HALLIWANGER, RAE, Urbana, Ill  
HALPERT, ARTHUR, Kensington, Md

HAMMER, KEITH W., West Orange, N.J.  
 HAMMER, SHERRY, Charlottesville.  
 HANEL, JERI ELLEN, Lynchburg.  
 HANLON, KATHLEEN, Smithtown, N.J.  
 HANSEN, JANETTE, Manahawkin, N.J.  
 HARRIS, DAVID C., Roonake.



HARRIS, JEFFREY WILSON,  
 Houston, Texas.  
 HART, KARL C., Flushing, N.Y.  
 HARVEY, TIM, Lynchburg.  
 HAUSE, PAMELA L., Wilmington, Del.  
 HAWTHORNE, WOODY, Richmand.  
 HAY, MARY, Williamsburg.



HAYNIE, GAYLE W., Reedville.  
 HECKER, JAN, Newport News.  
 HENRY, MICHAEL CHIP, Warrenton.  
 HERBERT, BRUCE THOMSON, Delaplane.  
 HERMANSDORFER, SUSAN,  
 Charlottesville.  
 HEYSER, MARYANN, Richmond.



HINES, MARC, Suffolk.  
 HIRSCHI, KATHY LYNN, Richmand.



## How safe do you feel ...?

The rash of thefts and breaking-and-enterings was on the decline, or so said the Campus Security Office. One wondered if this was caused by an increase in the honesty of campus residents, the added precautions taken by students, or the expansion of the security force to include student police officers.

In spite of the claims of women being able to fend for themselves, the Security Office cited protection of the William and Mary co-ed their major concern. Coupled with the Escort Service, police offered a round-the-clock "accompanying service" for the female.

**Locked bicycles** between Chandler and Borrett indicate students precautions.



HODGE, DEBBIE, Springfield.  
 HOLLAND, BOBBY, Roonake.



HOMEWOOD, GEORGE M. III, Richmond.  
 HOPKINS, DIANE E., Waynesboro.



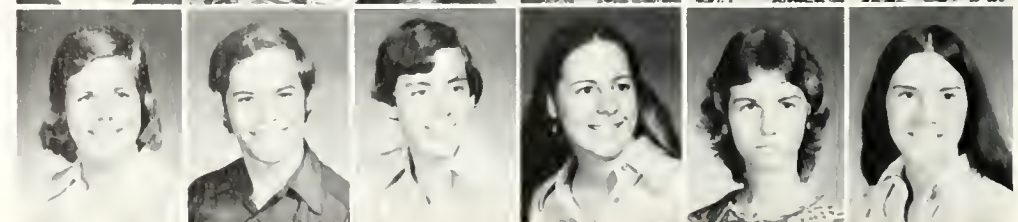
HOUGH, JAN, Cherry Hill, N.J.  
 HOWELL, MARK H., Winchester.



HOWES, AUDREY LISA, Newport News.  
 HUME, DONNA LYNN, Chesapeake.  
 HUNTER, ROBIN, Surry.  
 HUNTSMAN, LAURIE ANN,  
 Fredericksburg.  
 HURT, SUSAN, Richmond.  
 HUX, CHRIS, Fairfax



HYDER, MARY COLIN,  
 Johnson City, Tenn.  
 HYNDMAN, SPENCER, Falls Church.  
 IANNI, DANIEL J., Youngstown, N.Y.  
 JACOBS, SHARON, Oakton.  
 JACOBS, ANNE COVINGTON,  
 Chesapeake  
 JENKINS, FRAN, Chester.





JENNINGS, SHERRY, Charlottesville  
 JENNINGS, SUSAN, Richmond.  
 JOHNSON, BRENT MITCHELL, Roanoke.  
 JOHNSON, CAROL LYNN,  
 Harlingen, Texas.  
 JOHNSON, LINDA MARIE, Vienna.  
 JOHNSON, TREAZURE ROBERTA,  
 West Point.



JONES, BRUCE LEROY, Springfield.  
 JONES, CECE, Crozet.  
 JONES, D. LEE, Alexandria.  
 JORGENSEN, JANET LYNN, Va. Beach.  
 JOYCE, ELLEN, Harrisonburg.  
 JOYNER, CELESTE, Richmond.



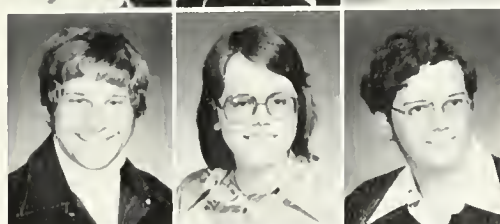
JUNG, DOTTIE, Randolph, Wis.  
 KAIN, PHILIP, Chester.  
 KAST, DAVID SHREVE,  
 Brookfield Center, Ct.  
 KEAFER, WAYNE LLOYD, Yorktown.  
 KEATING, NOREEN, Norwalk, Ct.  
 KEEN, BETH, Westlake, Ohio.



KEENER, DALE, Amelio.  
 KELLER, ANNE BENNETT, Midlothian.  
 KELLY, ALISON, Monossas.



KELLY, JOY ELLEN, Rumson, N J.  
 KENDALL, DAVID R., Anndole.  
 KENDALL, MARGARET ANNE, Arlington.



KENLEY, GREG, Richmond.  
 KINDE, JEANETTE GAYLE,  
 Williamsburg.  
 KING, DAVID S., Va. Beach.



KING, DONNA LEE, Amelio.  
 KING, SHARON, Vienna.  
 KINGSLEY, NEIL R.,  
 New Canaan, Ct.



KINNEY, HARRY A. JR., Anndole.  
 KIRK, DAVID W., Oklahoma City, Ok.  
 KNIGHT, CARY E., Warsaw.  
 KOLOSKI, PETER, Poughkeepsie, N Y  
 KOST, MICHAEL, Hampton.  
 KRAMER, ALAN CUSTIS, Fairfax



KRAMER, WALTER, Garden City, N Y  
 KUNTZ, PATRICIA, Woll, N.J  
 LACY, ROBERT K., Springfield.  
 LAKIN, MICHAEL ALAN, Falls Church  
 LAM, DEBBIE, Anndole  
 LAM, PERRY PING SON, Hampton.

LAMBERT, BEATRICE,

Smithfield, N.C.  
LAMOND, HEATHER, Albany, N.Y.  
LANGFORD, DAVID A., Roswell, Ga.  
LARK, J. ANDREW, Hackensack, N.J.  
LARSON, MELISSA A., Dav., Io.  
LAUER, KURT ALAN, Lynchburg.



LAWLOR, KATHY, Pooli, Pa.  
LEAP, TOM, Elkton.  
LEINBERRY, GAYLE A.,  
Fromingham, Mass



LENHART, CYNTHIA, Clarksville, Md.  
LEONE, LISA, Rumson, N.J.  
LEVINSON, TONY, Hampton.



LEWIS, MEG, Midlothian.  
LIMERICK, LESTER L. JR., Falmouth.  
LITTLEJOHN, MARGARET, McLeon.



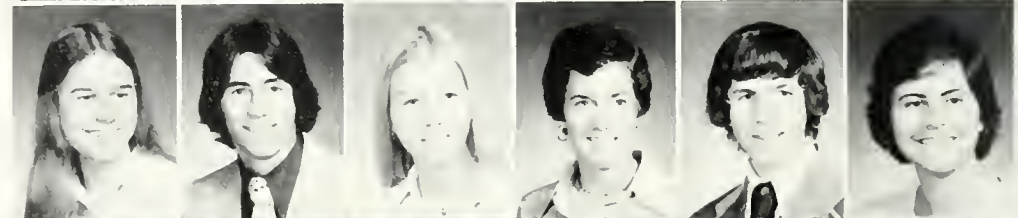
LOMBARDO, DONNA LYNN,  
Livingston, N.J.  
LOPEZ, LUISA, Long Island, N.Y.  
LORIMER, BETH, Richmond.



LORIX, KELLEY R., Alexandria.  
LYON, JAMES V. JR., Newport News.  
MACAULEY, MOLLY KENNA,  
Falls Church.



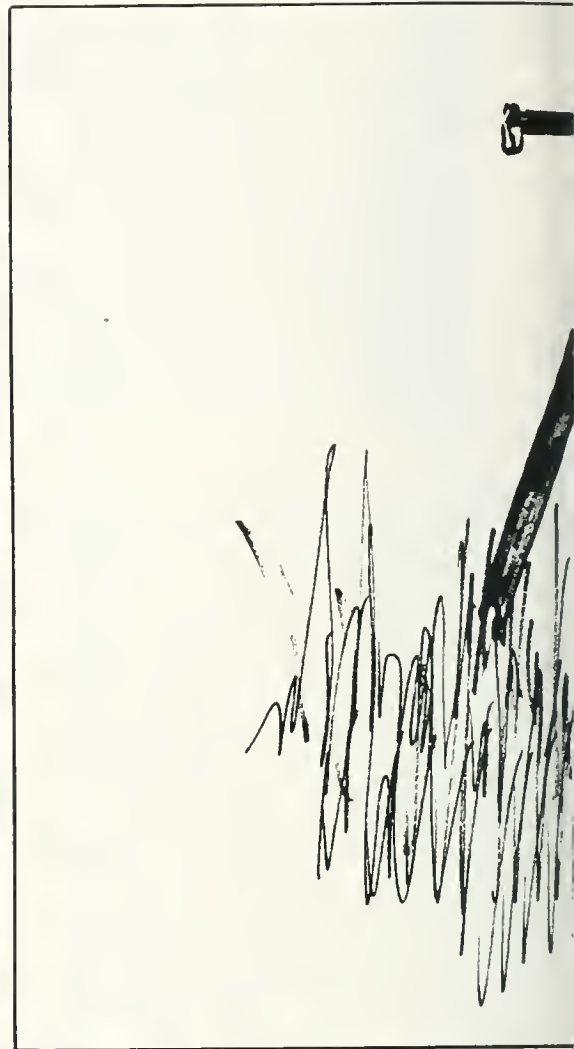
MACINTOSH, ELIZABETH BONNIE,  
West Springfield, Mass.  
MACKAY, IAN, Va. Beach.  
MACKO, VALERIE JEAN, Lynchburg.  
MAHAFFEY, JUDY, Williamsburg.  
MAHER, CHRIS,  
Massopequa Park, N.Y.  
MAKOWSKI, ANN, Va. Beach.



MARGARD, WERNER LEROY III,  
Worthington, Ohio.  
MARTIELLI, SUSAN FLAIR,  
Ellicott City, Md.  
MARTIN, BETH, Rophine.  
MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER, P.,  
Portsmouth.  
MARTIN, HAROLD G. JR., Bossett.  
MARTORANA, JEFF, Alexandria.



MASSEY, BETH, Norfolk.  
MASSEY, DAVIS, Richmond.  
MATTHEWS, TERRI, Arlington.  
MAYBERRY, THOMAS SIDWELL JR.,  
Hampton.  
MCCANDLESS, SHERRI DAWN,  
Broomall, Pa.  
MCCUE, GREGORY, Richmond.





MCCUTCHEON, ROBIN, Richmond  
 MCDANIEL, CHARLES RUSSELL, JR.,  
 Rocky Mount  
 MCDONALD, SUSAN, Annsville, Pa.  
 MCDONALD, TOM, Bethesda, Md.  
 MCDORMAN, JANÉ ELIZABETH,  
 Richmond  
 MCFADDEN, MICHAEL PATRICK,  
 Lutherville, Md



## Washington slept at W&M

People's opinions do change, or so it appears from certain letters of George Washington. Having received his surveyor's license from the College of William and Mary in the mid-1700's, one would expect a prideful attitude toward the institution that bestowed it. Apparently disillusionment with the system had taken hold, as from Mount Vernon on January 7, 1773 he wrote, ". . . the Inattention of the Masters, added to the number of Hollidays, is the Subject of general complaint; and affords no pleasing prospect to a youth who has a good deal to attain, and but a short while to do it in."

Despite his negative attitude in regard to the leniency of the system, Washington 15 years later accepted the office of Chancellor of the College with these words: "Influenced by a heart-felt desire to promote the cause of Science in general, and the prosperity of the College of William and Mary in particular, I accept the office of Chancellor in the same . . ." Thus, Washington ended his public service career at William and Mary.

**These tools are typical** of those used by men such as George Washington when learning the fundamentals of surveying



MCGOLRICK, BETH, Manassas.  
 MCKEOWN, SCOTT DUNCAN,  
 Metuchen, N.J.  
 MCLEON, PAUL JOSEPH, Halmdel,  
 N.J.  
 MCMATH, BETH, Onley  
 MCMATH, CHARLES, Annondale.  
 MCNEISH, SALLIE,  
 Part Washington, N.Y.

MCQUARRY, FRANK, Lynchburg.  
 MEARS, LYNN, Richmond  
 MELDRUM, HEATHER THANE,  
 Malvern, Pa.  
 MENDEZ, CHARLES PAUL,  
 Washington, D.C.  
 MEUSCHKE, MARK WILLIAM, Roonoke.  
 MICHAEL, JON FREDERICK,  
 Charlotte, N.C.

MILLER, AUTUMN CHERYL, Manassas.  
 MILLER, SHARON, Raanoke.  
 MIMS, BILL, Harrisonburg  
 MINETREE, LARAINÉ K., Petersburg  
 MOLL, AMY, Southport, Ct  
 MONILOUDIS, MARIA HELENA,  
 A.P.O., N.Y.

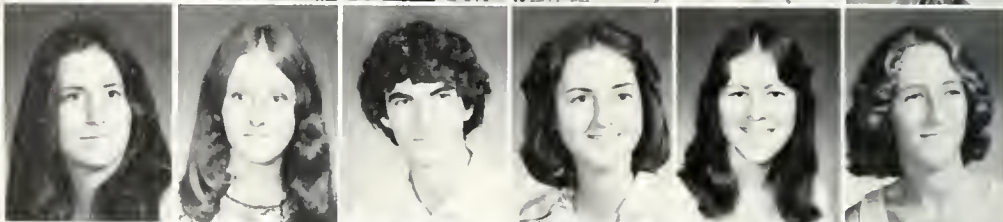
MOOMAW, KATHY, Stounton.  
 MOORE, GREGORY B., Arlington.  
 MOORE, ROBERT PATRICK, JR.,  
 Richmond.  
 MORGAN, DAVID G., Midlothian.  
 MORGAN, TERRELL ALAN, Hampton.  
 MORRIS, CRAIG KENNETH,  
 Camp Hill, Pa.



MORROW, ROBERT, Falls Church.  
 MORSE, FREDERICK A., Richmond.  
 MOSELEY, ARTHUR MADDOX, JR.,  
 Richmond.  
 MOSTROM, SUSIE, Arlington.  
 MOTT, ELENA MEDORA, Falls Church.  
 MUENCHOW, RICHARD W.,  
 Silver Spring, Md.



MULVANEY, KAREN, San Mateo, Ca.  
 MURPHY, DIANNE, Ringwood, N.J.  
 MUSHINSKI, DAVID W.,  
 Wyomissing, Pa.  
 MUTTER, MARY GLENN, Roanoke.  
 NAMINSKI, CONNIE, Va. Beach.  
 NAMMACK, MARTA F., Alexandria.



NASER, LISA J., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 NELSO, MARGARET ANGELA, Lynchburg.  
 NELSON, LORI ANN,  
 Bound Brook, N.J.  
 NESBITT, LYNN, New Canaan, Ct.  
 NEWCOMB, LINDA, Troutville.  
 NICHOLS, REBECCA L., Roanoke.



NICHOLS, STEPHEN A., Annandale.  
 NORTON, MICHAEL, Sandston.  
 NUTTALL, BETH, Portsmouth.  
 OAKES, DIANNE L., St. Charles, Ill.  
 OAKLEY, ELIZABETH L.,  
 Winnetka, Ill.  
 O'CONNOR, ANNETTE JANE,  
 Fredricksburg







ODOR, KEVIN, Owosso, Mi.  
 OLSEN, KRISTIN, Chester, N.J.  
 OLSON, KIP, McLean.  
 OSBORN, JOHN, Davenport, Iowa.  
 OWEIS, JAMAL, McLean.  
 PACE, GARY, Silver Spring, Md.

PALANCA, TERI, Morristown, N.J.  
 PARRISH, NANCY L., Norfolk.  
 PARSONS, TWYLA, Richmond.  
 PASCHAL, JOANN, Norfolk.  
 PASCHALL, J. ALAN,  
 Mechanicsville.  
 PATTEE, DIANE, Morganville, N.J.

PATTEN, LIBBY, Arlington.  
 PATTERSON, DONALD JOSEPH, JR.,  
 Livingston, N.J.  
 PATTON, JEFFREY ROSS, Winchester.  
 PAYNE, MARK DAVID, Springfield.  
 PEACOCK, BRENDA, Chicksow, Al.  
 PERALTA, CHERYL MARIE,  
 Jericho, N.Y.

PETCHUL, CAROL, Springfield.  
 PETERSON, CHERYL ANN, Arlington.  
 PFEIFER, PATTY, Newport News.  
 PHILLIPS, DENISE A., Winchester.  
 PHILLIPS, DORI,  
 Bernardsville, N.J.  
 PIERCE, JIMMY, Grafton.

PIERCE, TERRY, Staunton.  
 PINTO, COLLEEN MARIE, Suffolk.  
 PLAAG, GARY KENNETH, Springfield.

PLACE, KELLY VICTOR, Roanoke.  
 PLUMLY, REBECCA A., Alexandria.  
 POOL, EDWARD, Portsmouth.

POPE, RENA BLANCHE, Richmond.  
 POTTER, HOLLY ANN, Altavista.  
 POULSON, ELISA JOY, Hallwood.

POWELL, ANGELA FELICE, Sutherlin.  
 PRINCE, EUGENE, JR.,  
 Washington, D.C.  
 PRITCHARD, PATTY, Hopewell.

PUGH, ERNEST, Columbia, S.C.  
 QUIGG, KAREN, Annandale  
 RACZENBEK, CYNTHIA,  
 Bethlehem, Pa.  
 READ, NANCY, Madison, N.J.  
 REARDON, KATHY, McLean  
 REED, SUSAN, Vienna.

## Education plus

"I shouldn't be watching TV. I've got a test tomorrow and a paper due Friday, but I can't miss this episode. Today Jennifer finds out that Ann is having an affair with her husband!"

Missing the daily soap opera was a rarity among many students, regardless of academic pressure. Even during exam periods, one was likely to find crowds of people engrossed in the continuing dramas of "The Young and the Restless," "All My Children" and the like. Perhaps the fact that the situations were far removed from college life added to the intrigue and provided an outlet for weary minds. Just consider the educational rewards if students were as interested in classroom lectures as they were in the melodramatic relations of these TV characters!!!

**Breaks from studying** are necessary as Sally Brain and Deanne Peters know only too well!



REILLY, PAUL D., Westfield, N.J.  
 RENZ, DAVID WAYNE, Williamsburg  
 RETER, JANINE, Richmond  
 RHYNE, MARTHA, Norfolk.



RICHARDSON, RHONDA, Oberlin, Oh.  
 RICHARDSON, ROSALIE, Roanoke.  
 RILEY, KARA LEIGH, Vienno.  
 RINEHART, PHYLLIS,  
 Morristown, N.J.



RIVELL, ELIZABETH,  
 Whitehouse Sta., N.J.  
 RIZZO, DAVID PAUL, Armouk, N.Y.  
 ROTH, DEBBIE, Fairfax.  
 ROTHBERG, LIZ, Richmond.



ROTHENBUCCHER, GEORGE L.,  
 Sudbury, Mo.  
 ROTHSCHILD, RICHARD, Poramus, N.J.  
 ROWE, G. ERIC, Va. Beach.  
 RUSH, DEBBIE LYNNE, Red House.



RYAN, JOSEPH, Bethesda, Md.  
 RYAN, SUSAN ANN,  
 Princeton Junction, N.J.  
 SAGE, JEFF, Reno, Nev.  
 ST. LOUIS, EILEEN MARIE, McLean.



SAKATA, JON, Kailuo, Hawaii.  
 SALMON, DOUGLAS, Colts Neck, N.J.  
 SAMFORD, PATRICIA, Lawrenceville.  
 SATTLER, PHYLLIS A., Arlington.



SAUNDERS, ED, Mechanicsville.  
 SAUNDERS, LUANN, South Boston.  
 SAUNDERS, WILLIAM PAUL,  
 Springfield.  
 SAVAGE, TOM, Exmore.  
 SCANLAN, SHEILA M., Alexandria.  
 SCHEK, JOYCE L., Timonium, Md.



SCHIRMER, MARTHA, Weston, Conn.  
 SCHOEN, RICHARD, Alexandria.  
 SCHWARZ, JAMES,  
 Coconut Creek, Fl.  
 SCOTT, AMY E., Morion.  
 SCOTT, SUSAN E., Glodys  
 SENDELBACH, KAREN LAVINA,  
 Dumont, N.J.



SETTLEMAYER, BECKY,  
 Temple Hills, Md.  
 SETZER, KATHY LEE, Alexandria.  
 SHAMBAUGH, PATRICIA, Fairfax  
 SHARP, CHARLOTTE G.,  
 Robersonville, N.C.  
 SHELTON, NANCY, Stamford, Ct.  
 SHERIDAN, REBECCA, Crozet



## 3's the limit

The establishment of the Old Country in conjunction with the Anheuser-Busch plant opened up the job market for many William and Mary students. In spite of hot, humid Williamsburg summer weather, costumed personalities roamed through areas of the park reminiscent of Germany, England, and Aquitane.

Students' jobs encompassed virtually anything and everything Busch Gardens had to offer. Keeping tourists happy was the job of many, as strutting troubadours, jugglers, and musicians entertained both young and old. To get visitors really involved in the activities, jugglers would approach youngsters and encourage them to test their skills.

Grooming the famous Clydesdales was an enviable position held by a few students. The countless animals that either roamed freely in the fenced-in refuge or were trained and caged for the many shows, required much of the workers' attention.

Wild amusement park rides such as the flume and the roller coaster camouflaged with props and scenery and relaxing rides on the train and ferry were operated by students too.

Concession stands tempted visitors with delicacies from each of the countries represented in the park. Regardless of the time of day, student vendors were plagued by the famished tourists. The hospitality house with its free beer posed a problem — how do you tell a person the limit's 3?

**Mary Anne Bordon** operates the tin-type picture concession run in New France.



SHIELDS, JEFF, Richmond



SHIELDS, MARY ELLEN, Oak Hill



SHIFFER, REBECCA ANNE, Brownstown, Po.



SILKWORTH, BILL, Greensboro, N C.



SIMMONS, TOM, Burke.



SKOVAN, NADINE, Trumbull, Ct.



SMITH, CINDY, Woodbridge.  
SMITH, DAVID H., South Boston.  
SMITH, DEBORAH HUDSON, Wilmington, Del.  
SMITH, PAM, Bosking Ridge, N J.  
SMITH, RICHARD A., McLeon.  
SMITH, RICHARD M., Arlington.

SMITH, SHELLEY, Vo. Beach.  
SMITH, TUCKER, Stounton.  
SMOOT, CATHERINE, Newport News.  
SNARR, SUSAN E., Rophine.  
SNEDIKER, SUE, Marietta, Ohio.  
SONNENBERG, KYLE RUSSEL, Chester

SOUTHARD, ROBIN L., Stonordsville.  
SPICER, PAMELA, Charlottesville  
SPILLER, MARKEY S., Fredericksburg  
SPRINGATE, GRACE, Vo. Beach.  
SPRINGER, MARIANNE GAIL, Garden City, N Y  
SPURLING, ANN, St. Georges, Bermuda.

STAMPFLI, ELLEN S., Norfolk  
 STARK, ELIZABETH MARY,  
 Aqueboque, N.Y.  
 STATON, LESLIE MARIE,  
 Fort Smith, Ark.  
 STEEL, ELLEN LOUISE,  
 Medford Lakes, N.J.  
 STEELE, JANET, Sr Petersburg, Fl.  
 STEIN, DANIEL, Alexandria.



STEINBERG, ANDY, Murrinstown, N.J.  
 STELL, JEFF, Alexandria.  
 STEMER, SALLY, Ligonier, Pa.  
 STEPHAN, ANNE ELIZABETH, McLean.  
 STEVENSON, DEBBIE, Fairfax  
 STRONG, SUSAN, Springfield.



STUART, VALERIE, Charitan, Iowa.  
 SULHOFF, JAMES,  
 Council Bluffs, Iowa.  
 SUNDQUIST, PAUL D., Annondale.  
 SURFACE, JENNY, Tazewell.  
 TANCILL, GRAHAM, Rackville, Md.  
 TAYLOR, PAGE DERIEUX, Hanover.



TEABO, MARY, Richmond.



TENNANT, DAN, Vienna.



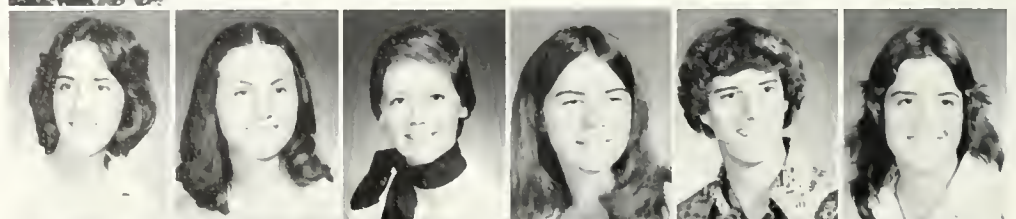
THODE, STEVEN,  
 Part Washington, N.Y.



THOMAS, M. ANNE, Rustburg.



THOMAS, SANDRA, Amherst.  
 THOMSON, PATRICIA, McLean.  
 THORBJORNSEN, JOY, Chesapeake.  
 TIMBERLAKE, LINDA, Richmand.  
 TIMP, PHILLIP JOSEPH, Abingdon.  
 TIPTON, LEE, Waynesboro.



TITO, HUGH FRANCIS, Ft. Monroe.  
 TODD, CAROL, Richmand.  
 TOURDO, BEVERLY,  
 Bernardsville, N.J.  
 TRBOVICH, NANCY, Mansfield, Oh.  
 TRESTER, HOLLIDAY STEELE, Orange.  
 TRIBLE, ANNE BROOKE, Dunnsville.





TROUT, ROXANNA ZAMORA, El Salvador, Central America.  
 TSCHIRGI, TRENT, Vienna.  
 TUASON, VICKI, Glen Rock, N.J.  
 TUGGLE, NORA ANN, Vienna.  
 TURMAN, ANN ELIZABETH, Charlottesville.  
 TUTHILL, DAVID W., Long Island, N.Y.

TYNDALL, LARRY WILLIAM, Newark, Md.  
 VAUGHAN, CINDY, Blackstone.  
 VERLANDER, RICHARD H. JR., Weems.  
 VON OTTINGEN, SUSI, Manassas.  
 WAGNER, CARYN, Annandale.  
 WALTON, SUSAN, Newport News.

WAMPLER, RANDY, Blackstone.  
 WARD, ANN, Suffolk.  
 WARNER, PAMELA, McLean.  
 WARREN, SUSAN BRADFORD, Va. Beach.  
 WASHER, CHERYL E., Roanoke.  
 WASHKO, SUSAN, Marrisville, Pa.

WATKINS, ANNE, South Hill.  
 WATSON, SUSAN M., Keswick.

## Seven no trump

Two spades," was a cry that could be heard at almost any hour of the day or night. Finding time for the game was not the important part, it was the problem of finding a fourth. Usually, they weren't too hard to find, but when they were, one could find the original players trying a three-handed version. If one made the mistake of admitting he didn't know how to play, he was immediately swamped by willing teachers. Soon he too was caught in the bridge mania.

Bridge games would last for hours, often pre-empting sleep or studying. For those who were interested, there was the Bridge Club. A bridge tournament was provided as an intramural sport for those interested in competition. Whether it was the challenge or competition that drew the fans, interest in bridge continued to grow.

**Bridge playing** is a favorite study break for Ron Riggins, Ken McClure and Andy Saueracker.



WEBER, CYNTHIA, Fairfax  
 WEITHANER, KATHY, Silver Spring, Md.

WHEELER, GREGORY ALLEN, Lynchburg.  
 WHEELER, JULIE L., Roanoke.

WHITLICO, GLORIA ANN, Hampton.  
 WIESEMAN, KATHERINE C., McLean.

WILBURN, THOMAS, Grafton.  
 WILLIAMS, ARTIS E., Okinawa, Japan.  
 WILLIAMS, KAY, Midlothian.  
 WINTER, THOMAS C., Warrenton.  
 WOLFORD, CATHY, Kirkwood, Mo.  
 WONG, SUSANNA, Hampton

WRIGHT, JEFF, Alexandria.  
 WRIGHT, MARY ANN, Stafford  
 YANCEY, JIMMY, Clarksville.  
 YATES, KATHY, Roanoke  
 YOWELL, EMILY E., Bealeton.  
 ZOEBELEIN, DAVID, Front Royal



BATTS, WILLIAM M., Newport News.  
CANN, J. PARKER, West Chester, Pa.  
DORION, HEATHER LYNNE, Dover, Pa.  
MICELLE, JOHNNIE EUGENE, Hampton.



# GRADUATE-LAW





MOOREHEAD, JOHN C., Raleigh, N.C.  
 SPENCER, ERIC ROLAND, Norfolk.  
 TUCKER, PERRY, Chase City.  
 VERGARA, ROSALYN PATRICE,  
 Williamsburg



WENTZEL, ROBERT FRENCH, Augusta, Me.  
 WILCOX, JAMES E., Springfield.



## Old school & new traditions

**W**illiam and Mary became the first American school to offer instruction in law in 1779 when George Wythe, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was appointed Professor of Law. Obtaining its name from Wythe and one of his students who was to become Chief Justice of the United States, John Marshall, the school has expanded to include over 450 students. Distinguished graduates included Phillip Barbour, John Blair, and Bushrod Washington — all former members of the U.S. Supreme Court. The 1975-1976 session however, brought about many changes and problems with which the school had to contend.

The major cause of concern for all those involved with the law school was the American Bar Association's warning of accreditation withdrawal unless certain conditions were met. Pronouncing Marshall — Wythe as "possibly the most inadequate physical plant of any ABA approved law school in the country," the bar's major complaint concerned, not a fault in the quality of education, but a lack of sufficient space for students. This problem was not a new one. From the time the school was housed in the basement of Bryan Dormitory to the time of the ABA's statement, the administration was well aware of overly cramped rooms. In addition, library

facilities were cited as being inadequate and faculty salaries were said to be below the national medium.

A plea was made by President Graves to Governor Mills Godwin for a new law school building to be located next to the National Center for State Courts. Although in 1974 the General Assembly approved \$218,250 to draw up plans for the new school, no funds were provided for the actual construction. The projected cost of the building was \$5.5 million which was not available due to economic conditions. However, because Godwin appeared to be in favor of state support, and because few legislators publically opposed the funding, many were optimistic about a suitable remedy for the situation.

On November 22, 1975, the Board of Visitors appointed former U.S. Senator, William B. Spong, Jr., as the new Dean of the law school. Due to his vast amount of law and political experience, including service in the Virginia House of Delegates, the Virginia State Senate and the U.S. Senate, it was hoped that his rare abilities would aid Marshall-Wythe in combating its numerous problems and preserving the greatness of the third oldest law school in the English speaking countries.

**One of the oldest** buildings on campus, the Marshall-Wythe Law School is the center of controversy.

BERDINNER, ELIZABETH MARY  
 Plymouth, England English Literature.  
 BRAUN, STEPHANIE. West Germany.  
 English French.  
 DANIEL, RANDOLPH CHARLES.  
 McDonough, Ga. Business  
 FELL, ALISON JEAN. Lancaster, England,  
 Geography



GRIFFITH-MAIR, MONTY. England.  
 Sociology.  
 MAC VEIGH, MARY BRETTEA.  
 Cumberland. Mc. Business.



## Hashers run for business!

If you have half a mind to join the Hash, that's all you need." That motto belonged to a club dedicated to promoting a world-famous pastime known as "Hashing". This combination of jogging, mountain-climbing, and steeplechase had its home base in Korea. The businessmen who constituted the majority of members had more of an incentive than that of physical fitness however, for at the end of the trail there was always drinking and partying to work off a well-earned thirst. Routes were set weekly through the Malaysian countryside as the "Hashers" used the runs to escape the business, relax, promote comaraderie, or enjoy the scenery.

In 1974 the MBA Harriers added another chapter to this elite group. Whether they were inspired by the fitness craze that swept the country or the two or three kegs at the end of the run was hard to tell!

Friday mornings they could be found running one to three miles through Colonial Williamsburg or Matoaka woods in search of clues that would pinpoint the trail's end.

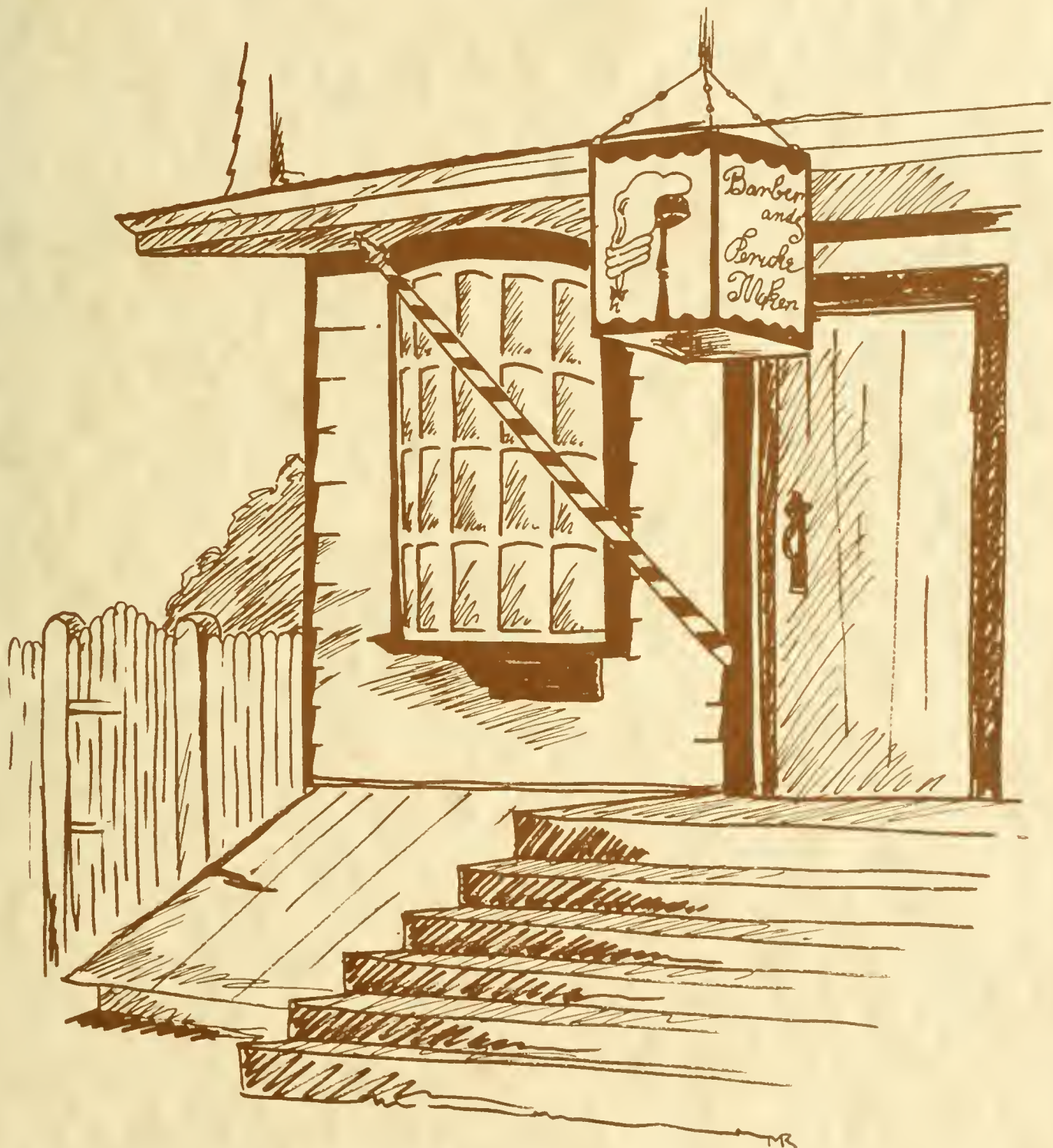
"Hashers" leave Jones one Friday morning in search of the trail's end.



MANFREDI, TERRI MC GREGOR. Va.  
 Beach. Education.  
 MILLER, KEITH, St. Clair Shores, Mi. Math.  
 ROBERTS, WILLIAM C. Williamsburg.  
 Business.  
 YOUNG, LLOYD L. JR. Newport News.  
 Business.







# Community

# When Merchant's Square used to be the true downtown

As the copitol of Virginia during Colonial times, Williamsburg was buzzing with activity. Businesses catered to both the former and the stotesman, as the likes of Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington often passed through their doors.

Among the more popular ploces for social gatherings in the 18th Century were the many taverns in the town. Places such as Raleigh Tavern, where the first meeting of Phi Beta Koppa was held, are still available for people to visit in Colonial Williamsburg.

Craftsmen were in their prime during this era as everything used by the people of Williamsburg hod to be hondmade. Blacksmiths, bootmakers and hoopers were among the many people who ron

their own businesses. Customers became well-ocquainted with these people on whom they had to depend for most of their supplies.

A mixture of past and present businesses could be found in Colonial Wiliamsburg today. Handcrafted guns could be found on the same street with factory-made clothes. With a larger population, today's businessmen were not able to know their customers os well and for the residents, there were mare businesses from which to choose. In Williamsburg, the pace was still slow; maybe the businesses had o little of this uniqueness remaining.

**The barber shop** is one of the many colonial stores in the Williamsburg tour.



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Wythe's Candy Store, located in Merchant's Square, provides a place for students to shop for gifts as well as a chance to satisfy a sweet tooth

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Williamsburg



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Box GE



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P.O. Box 553

COLLEGE PHARMACY  
D.O.G. Street  
P.O. Box 337



CASEY'S  
345 D.O.G. Street

Clothing as well as other items are available for students at Casey's Department Store. Minnick looks for a new dress for Holy Week.



MASSEY'S CAMERA SHOP  
445 Prince George Street



BINNS FASHION SHOP  
435 D.O.G. Street

Shopping for a winter sweater, Plotnik to Binns Fashion Shop.



SUTTLE JEWELERS  
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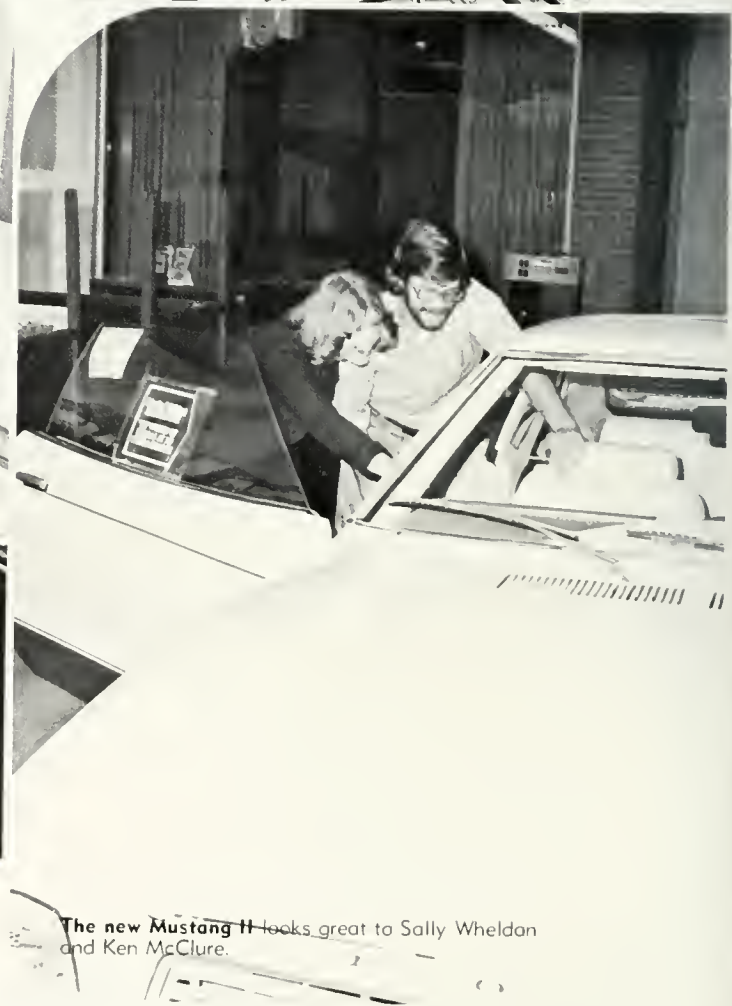


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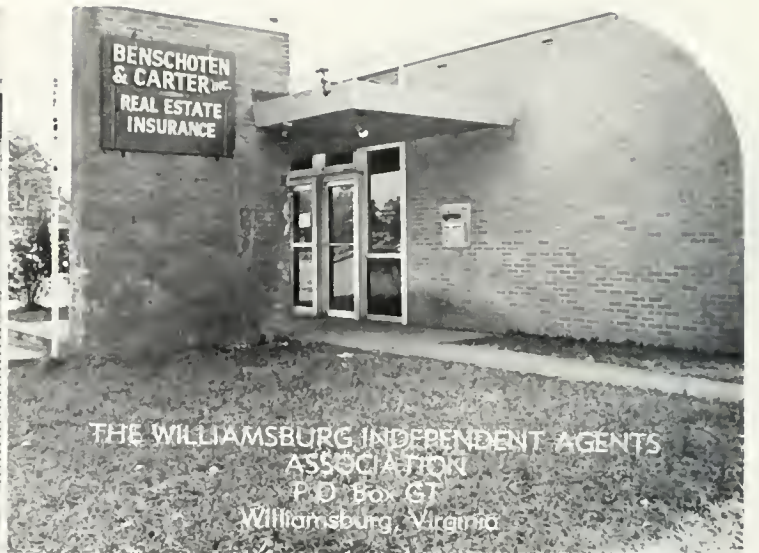
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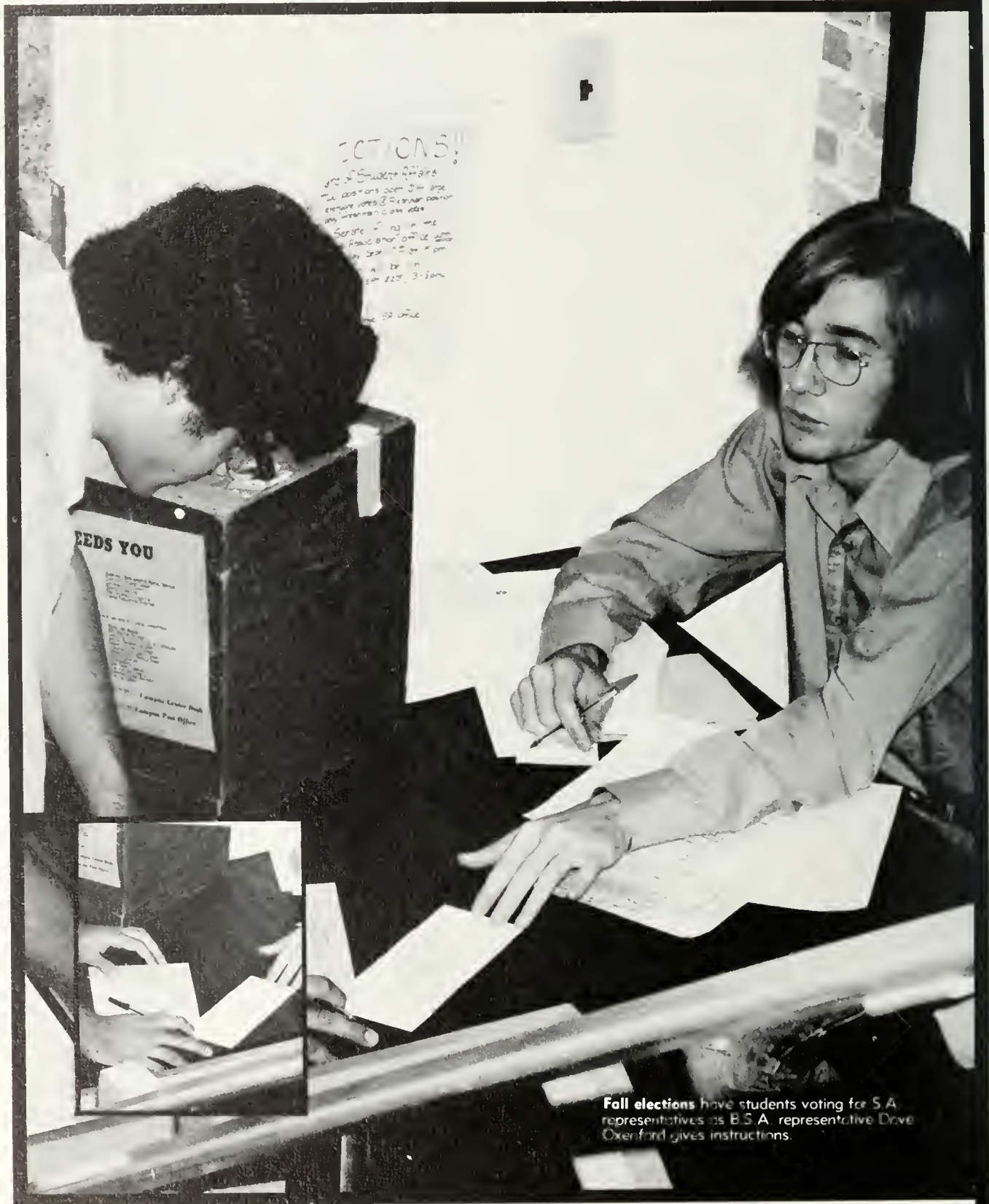
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students relax with a few beers.



Long practices help keep Steve Hueline in shape  
for the Colonial Relays



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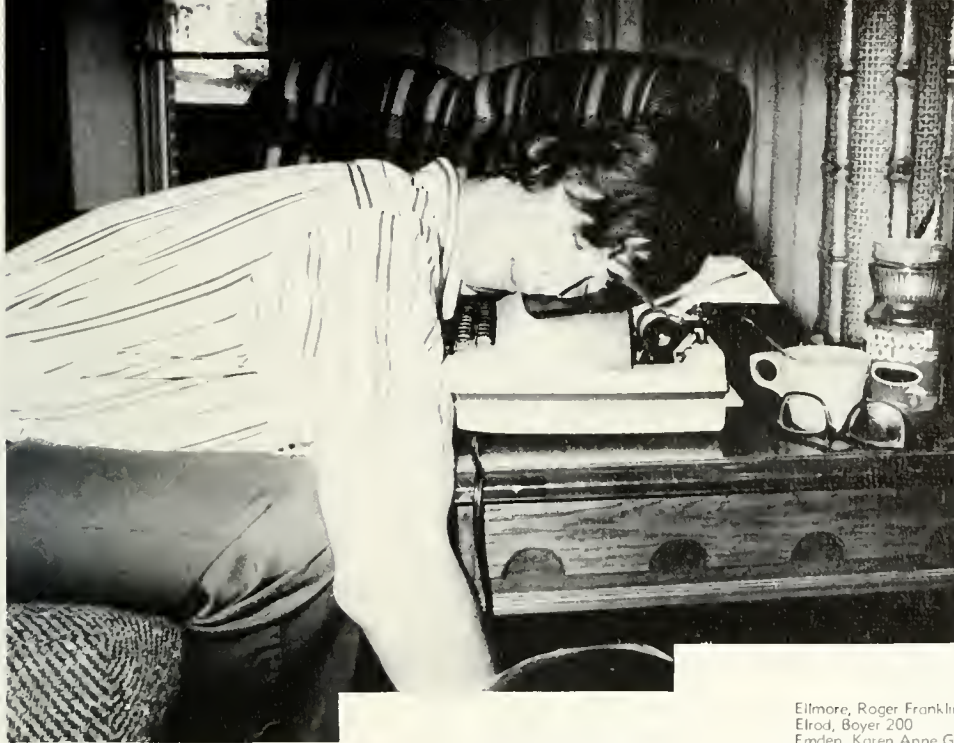
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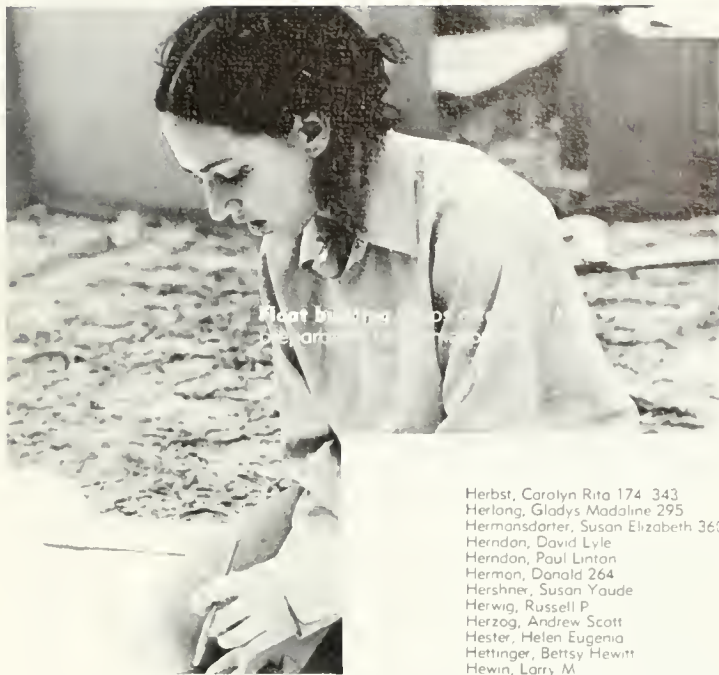
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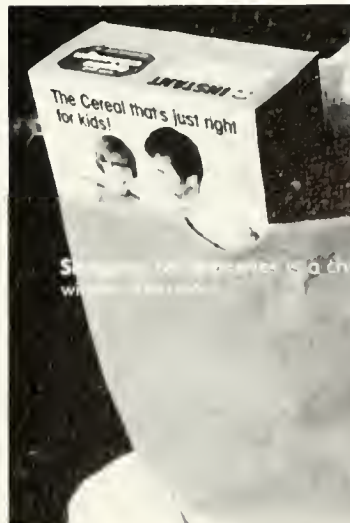
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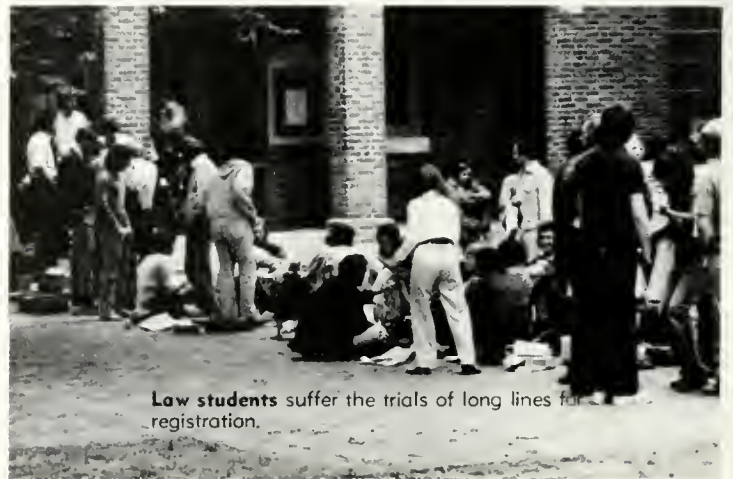
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Kappa Sig's proud to  
 weekend keg party



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**Varied opinions** form as Greeks editor Debbie Johnson asks Classes editor Lauren Callahan and Steve Staples for advice.

**Relaxing** after having washed and waxed his truck, photographer Bruce Hathorne chats over the final product.



# Edmo

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For their hard work and sleepless nights of assistantce; Lifestyles staff — Steve Thode, Michelle Dewey. Academics staff — Kathy Gorges.

**With his ever-present camera**, photographer Rich Walker clowns around for the people in Hunt Hall. **As if four** of him existed, photographer Chuck Kieffer makes use of mirrors as well as printing tricks as he produces a multi-faceted image of himself.



ENC

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# THE G

Individual page specifications follow: Further questions may be addressed to the Editor, Colonial Echo, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185. Page 19: Background is 100% black. Outline of girl in 20% black screen. Pages 34-35: Background is 100% black. Pages 38-39: Background is 100% process blue plus 100% process yellow. Page 42: Background is 100% process red, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band process blue half-tone. Page 43: Background is 100% red. Page 56: Headline and copy 100% process red. Page 60: Hockey

player 100% yellow duotone over horizontal blue straight line half-tone. Page 61: Headline 100% process blue plus 100% process yellow. Page 63: Rugby player direct line black-white. Page 64: Headline 100% process blue. Page 116: Drum major 100% green dutone, tuba art work 100% process blue plus 100% process yellow. Pages 122-123: All pictures are posterized 100%. Pages 124-125: Background is 100% black. Page 129: Actress in black tone line over 20% black screen tone.

# Stability-

**2** national panorama of 1975 found issues varying from political to religious, moral, economic and environmental. Due to the independence and individualism characteristic of Americans in the 1970's, these issues brought forth conflict and contrasting ideologies.

A cause of national as well as international concern was the revolution in Angola. Because of a conflict of interest between Congress and the Secretary of State, the keynote question moved from that of whether the U.S. should have a role to one of who should control the role. It was a fight between the executive and legislative branches of government as to who should determine U.S. foreign policy.

A major shake-up of international rulers took place the latter half of 1975 and the beginning of 1976. England's Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced his resignation while speculation arose as to who would succeed him. The deaths of Spanish Dictator Franco and Chinese Premier Chou En Lai caused unstable conditions in those governments.

It was the presidential election which generated the greatest amount of activism and concern. With the Democratic party producing over ten potential nominees and Ronald Reagan hoping to grab the Republican nomination away from President Ford, political campaigning started early.

**Fras Secretary** Ron Nessen displays a tie honoring his boss, President Gerald Ford. **At the door of the Colonial Capitol**, President Ford prepares to review the life and army units.

Early primaries found Jimmy Carter, leading the list of Democratic contenders, with George Wallace and "Scoop" Jackson distant seconds. After poor showings in the first few primaries, many of the original contenders such as Sargent Shriver, Milton Schapp and Birch Bayh dropped out only to be replaced by others like Sen. Frank Church and California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Conflict among government executives led to President Ford's decision to fire Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby as well as relieving Henry Kissinger of his duties as head of the National Security Council. They were replaced by Donald Rumsfeld, George Bush and Brent Scowcroft respectively. Apparently consulting no one, his actions came as a surprise to the victims and the public alike.

After a bizarre kidnapping, bank robbery and nationally televised



shoot-out resulting in six deaths, a 19½ month long search was brought to an end when Patty Hearst was captured by FBI agents in San Francisco. Powerful Defense Attorney F. Lee Briley took the case and suggested to the jury that Patty was brain-washed by her captors. Experts on mind control described the impact that isolation and constant threats had on Patty's decision to succumb to her kidnappers' demands. The major point was to determine whether one should be responsible for his actions regardless if under threat of death.

Violence again reached the headlines with the twin assassination attempts against President Ford. Two women, Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme and Sara Jane Moore were apprehended by secret servicemen after aiming guns at the President.

The case of death with dignity was brought to the spotlight when the parents of Karen Quinlan felt she was being kept alive by extraordinary methods. Religious and social groups vigorously campaigned against terminat-

ing her life while many others felt it was a necessary, humane act. Although the court ruled that Quinlan must stay on the respirator, the case was to be appealed and several years could pass before the final outcome was determined.

Again ecology aroused many when it was found that the harmful effects of Kepone were spreading at an enormous rate. In addition to polluting the water, the chemical used on the workmen's clothes was banded to their homes, threatening other members of the family.

Cooperative efforts in technology were pursued as the U.S. and Russia docked two spacecraft for two and a half days. It became one step towards a permanent American Soyuz space station.

The year 1975 did not prove to be a successful year economically. Although automobiles claimed the recession had come to an end, the job market was still uncertain and the average consumer continued to feel the effect of high prices.

For the nation's 200th birthday, the year seemed almost anticlimatic. At a time when the country was to commemorate a revolution which brought about dramatic changes in the course of history, most people were worried about stability. It was a quiet year, perhaps giving everyone a chance to reflect on what direction was to be next.

At the reception to President Ford, Governor Mills Godwin admires the visitors. After dinner and speeches, guests talk with Supreme Court Justice William Powell, President Thomas Glavin and President Gerald Ford.



# or change?



It was 1976, the bicentennial year and everything was supposed to be a red, white and blue celebration. But fireworks were only going off for the nation's birthday, it seemed that the excitement couldn't spread to the other sides of American life.

From movies to sports, it was the established people who continued to reign over entertainment. Baseball was different, as they ended with a bang. The World Series was a hard fought contest between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox with the Reds coming out on top. The Red Sox' Fred Lynn provided alot of excitement in the game, becoming the first American League player to receive the Rookie of the Year and MVP awards in the same year.

In football, the Pittsburgh Steelers continued their reign over the Super Bowl for the 2nd straight year while the Philadelphia Flyers monopolized the world of hockey. Basketball had some sparks arising as the Golden State Warriors appeared out of nowhere to help set the pace with the aid of perennial powerhouses, Washington Bullets and Boston Celtics.

College basketball found Indiana, UCLA and Michigan at the top as usual but they were not the ones attracting the attention. Rutgers entered the NCAA semi-finals undefeated while VMI advanced to the Eastern Regional finals by defeating Tennessee and DePaul, only to lose to Rutgers. College football finished the season as expected with Oklahoma, Ohio State and Michigan on top.

The world of entertainment found the retirement of one of their most renowned artists and the return of another "old-timer". Pearl Bailey closed out her entertainment career with an appearance at the Kennedy Center. This did not mean she disappeared from the public eye as she



began her new career as a special aide to the U.N. The return of George Burns in **The Sunshine Boys** won him Best Supporting Actor as well as providing one of the highlights of the movie year. **Barry Lyndon** saw the return of the romantic extravaganza

while Al Pacino and Liza Minelli continued their exciting careers with **Dog Day Afternoon** and **Lucky Lady** respectively. It was veteran Jack Nicholson in the movie **One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest** who, along with the movie, won all the awards during the 1975 movie season.

A new husband and wife music team, Captain and Tennille, helped Neil Sedaka make a big comeback with **Love Will Keep Us Together**, while Elton John continued as one of music's leading money-makers. Paul Simon's **Still Crazy After All These Years** proved to be one of the biggest record albums of the year, but the biggest thing to hit music was the Disco sound. With the Disco sound came new nightclubs and the latest dance craze, The Hustle.

There was still another craze for those interested in entertainment. Only this time it was a person, Entertainer of the Year, Ben Vereen. As a star of **Hair**, **Jesus Christ Superstar** and **Pippin**, he astounded audiences with his singing and dancing abilities.

Television was sparked by the appearance of the Summer and Winter Olympics. At William and Mary, as elsewhere, people packed t.v. rooms to watch America's 19 year old figure skater Dorothy Hamil and veteran speed skater Sheila Young capture gold medals for the U.S.A. in their respective events.

Television's 1975-76 season saw a new innovation in movies. **Moses**, **Rich Man, Poor Man**, and **The Family** were made-for-t.v. movies which were spread in one hour installments over a period of weeks. Action-packed series such as **Bionic Woman** and **Storsky and Hutch** seemed to top the list of new t.v. hits. While the **Mary Tyler Moore** show continued to do well, its spin-offs **Rhoda** and **Phyllis** proved equally as capable.

Like the political realm, even the lighter side of life seemed slow. The past few years had prepared people for a faster moving pace. Whether the ideas were not coming or whether they were just stale, viewers were forced to slow down.



Music from Col Stevens gives students a chance to relax.



Fall football games surround them, providing a great enjoyment for students.



With the upgrade in the athletic policy, the Tribe was playing such powerful teams as Ohio University.



Who should control the publication's purse strings is the question confronted by **Review** editor, Tricia Joyce and **Flat Hot** editor Paige Eversale. One of the first dorms to be renovated, Barrett continues to serve as a reminder of part of William and Mary's past





1693-1976, two hundred and eighty-three years of existence and progress for the College of William and Mary. William and Mary has always prided itself on its "firsts". The college was the first in the nation in its antecedents, first to have a full faculty, first to establish an inter-collegiate fraternity, first to have the elective system of study, first to have an Honor System, first to become a university . . . W&M provided the nation with some of its finest leaders Jefferson, Marshall, Ran-



dolph . . . The list could go on and on; we have been indoctrinated with it since we first enrolled.

But that is all past, what of the present and the future?

William and Mary led the way for many schools when it established a policy of self-determination. Allowing each dorm to determine their visitation policies and having each student responsible for the state of his room through the use of room contracts, made each student face up to his responsibilities as an adult. The establishment of co-educational and special interest housing also added to W&M's progressive way of treating its students.

Another policy which set an example (good or bad depending upon one's viewpoint) was the decision to "upgrade" athletics. At a time when the athletic programs at many schools were floundering, W&M made a decision to try and salvage theirs. Through a four-year plan combining student athletic fees and alumni support, the school tried to develop football and basketball programs which would pay for themselves as well as provide money for the "non-revenue" sports.

Even with these two policies, the school seemed slow at being innovative. It took years of student lobbying to obtain permissions for double majors, an aspect of academic life that had been in existence for a long time at many major universities. Pre-registration for all

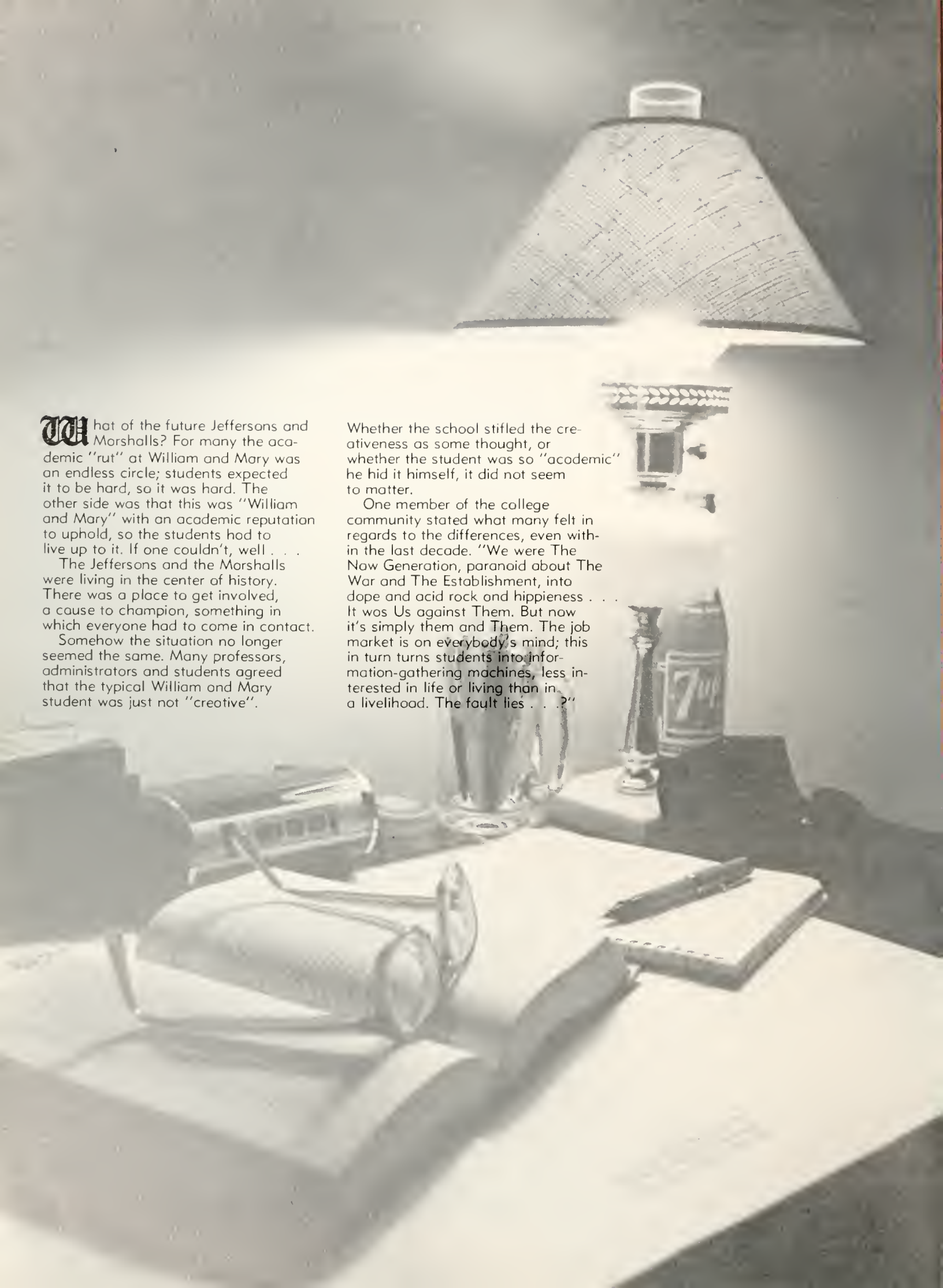
classes was another "not-so-new" change that did not hit the William and Mary Campus until spring semester 1976.

Starting in the fall of 1972, the school took a new approach to grading with a policy of A,B,C, or NC. The no credit, or NC, was given for courses failed or withdrawn from under any circumstances and was not figured into a student's GPA. Within two years, the NC was changed to an F, because it was hard to understand and many graduate schools computed it as an F, hurting those students who had not actually failed the course. Another year passed and the D was reinstated. The odd thing was that some faculty members voted for it because they felt that the average GPA at William and Mary was rising, while others felt that the absence of the D was not lessening academic pressure as originally hoped.

There remained some policies, which if passed in 1976, would help put W&M back on a road to firsts. There was still no academic review board, no students allowed into faculty meetings, an obvious lack of funding for non-revenue sports (many of whom by good coaching and a lot of determination made up for some things money could not buy — a national ranking), and faculty members who were not paid enough. But these were faults of the past, what of the future. . .

**A combination** of talent, coaching and facilities make William and Mary's play productions among of the best.



A black and white photograph of a desk. In the foreground, a pair of glasses rests on a stack of papers. To the right, a pen lies on a small notebook. In the background, a lamp with a textured shade is lit, casting a warm glow. A glass and a bottle are also visible on the desk.

**W**hat of the future Jeffersons and Marshalls? For many the academic "rut" at William and Mary was an endless circle; students expected it to be hard, so it was hard. The other side was that this was "William and Mary" with an academic reputation to uphold, so the students had to live up to it. If one couldn't, well . . .

The Jeffersons and the Marshalls were living in the center of history. There was a place to get involved, a cause to champion, something in which everyone had to come in contact.

Somehow the situation no longer seemed the same. Many professors, administrators and students agreed that the typical William and Mary student was just not "creative".

Whether the school stifled the creativeness as some thought, or whether the student was so "academic" he hid it himself, it did not seem to matter.

One member of the college community stated what many felt in regards to the differences, even within the last decade. "We were The New Generation, paranoid about The War and The Establishment, into dope and acid rock and hippiness . . . It was Us against Them. But now it's simply them and Them. The job market is on everybody's mind; this in turn turns students into information-gathering machines, less interested in life or living than in a livelihood. The fault lies . . .?"







