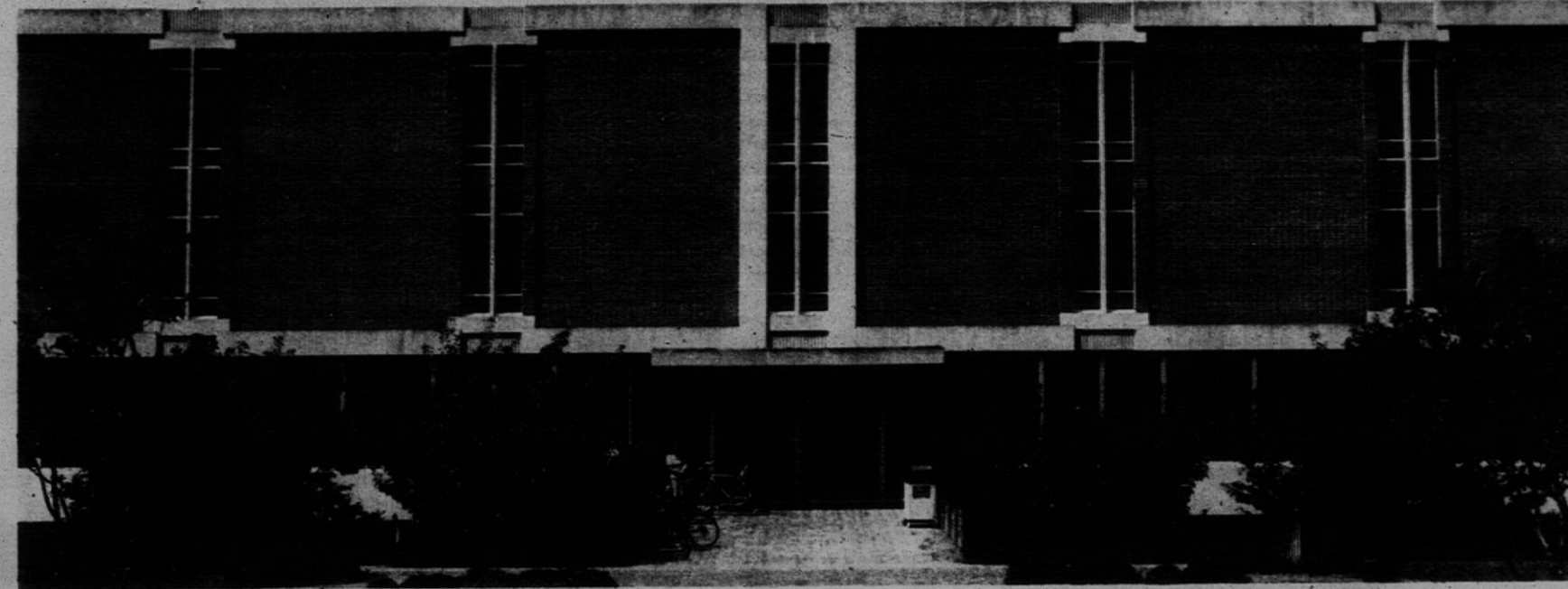


THE FLAT HAT

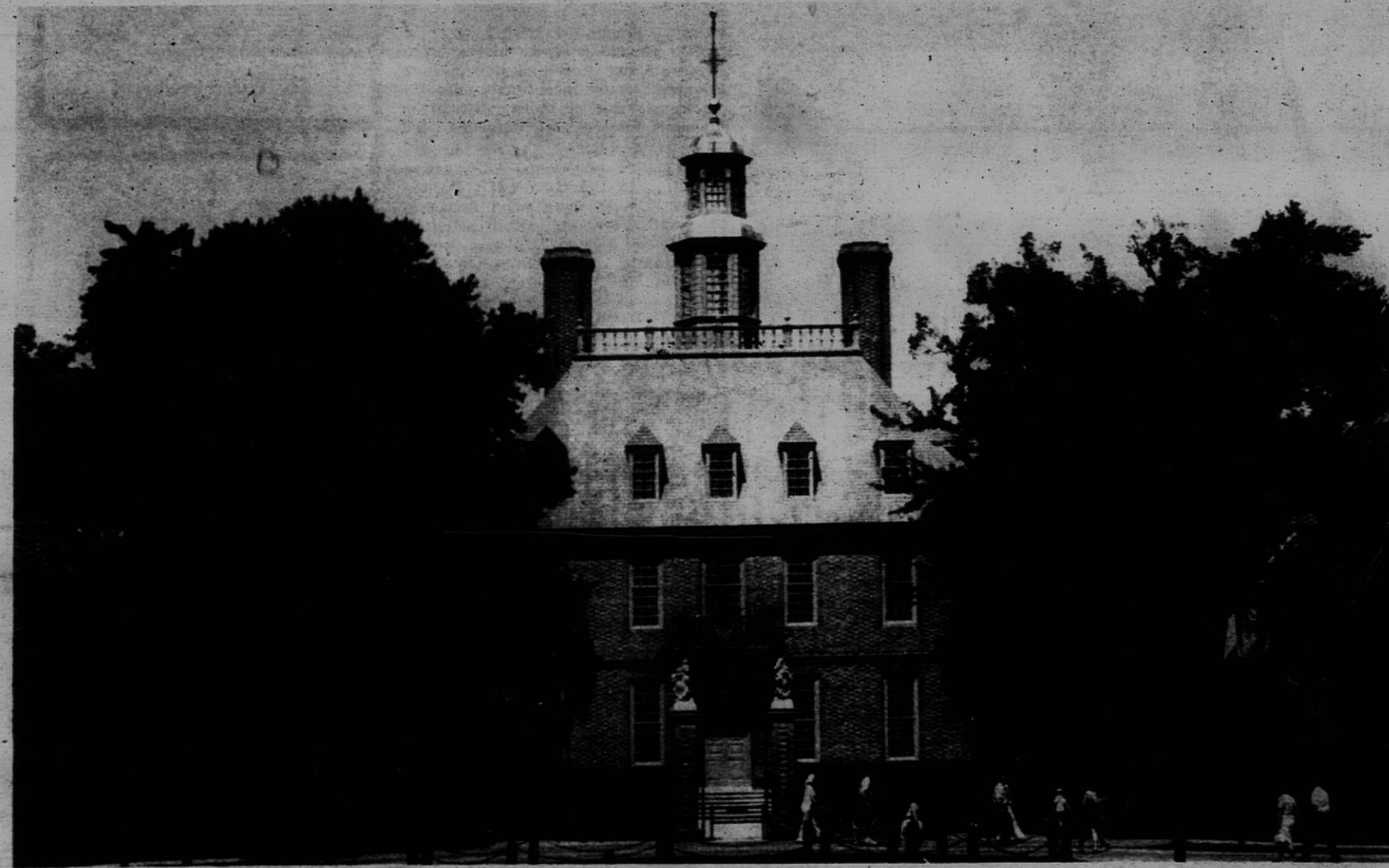
VOLUME 65 NO.1

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975



ORIENTATION ISSUE



Orientation teaches awareness, Interest Night culminates

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A new approach to the Orientation period not only seeks to make students entering William and Mary for the first time more familiar with their surroundings but also with themselves.

Student development activities, newly devised for freshmen and their Orientation Assistants, will make up a significant amount of time during the four days of the orientation period since approximately three hours daily have been set aside for the activities. Director of Student Orientation Jane Barrett sees the new approach as "another way of getting acclimated." She explains the activities as "sessions to help you communicate with each other, to get to know others as well as yourself—to make you feel at home."

Administrative Assistant Karen Murphy adds, "It helps you get to know people faster." Barrett emphasizes that in these sessions "there is never any right answer. Each person is free to contribute as much or as little as he wants, with no criticism or censoring."

Practice sessions conducted in the spring among those who will participate in the freshmen exercises was "effective," Barrett recalls. After completing the activities, "I could do more than put a face with a name. Everyone came away very enthusiastic," she noted, explaining that others shared her positive attitude.

Another difference in this year's program involves the amount of time devoted to orientation. Assistant Director Sherry Poskanzer points out that the period is "shorter and more compact" than in the past. Barrett acknowledges that only four days have been designated instead of the usual five and explains that "people kept complaining there was too much time spent sitting in their rooms. We tried to eliminate that."

An information center and lounge in the Campus Center the first three days of the period for transfer and day students marks another innovative move in the concept of orientation. Information at the main desk and a lounge in the Green Room will give these students a place to ask questions and meet to talk since day and transfer students do not participate in the student development activities.

One of the highlights of the four-day period will be the Colonial Williamsburg reception in the Governor's Palace Garden Monday, September 1, from 6:15 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Other activities taking place include an Honor Council presentation, the chance to take departmental proficiency tests and Departmental Interest Night in William and Mary Hall to answer any academic questions.

Interest Night, the culmination of four days of orientation to the William and Mary campus, will be held in the Campus Center Tuesday, September 2 from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., followed by receptions at the sorority and fraternity houses from 9:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

According to Ken Smith, Director of Student Activities, "the majority of all the organizations on campus" will be represented in order "to provide new students with information on extracurricular activities. Demonstrations will provide much of the information including a presentation by the Karate Club and the William and Mary Choir and a ski film provided by the outing club.

Service organizations and religious and political groups will be represented as well as the College publications and Student Association. WCWM, the College radio station, will broadcast live from the Campus Center lobby. Refreshments and entertainment will be available in the Wigwam. Maps of the building will be printed and distributed to new students.

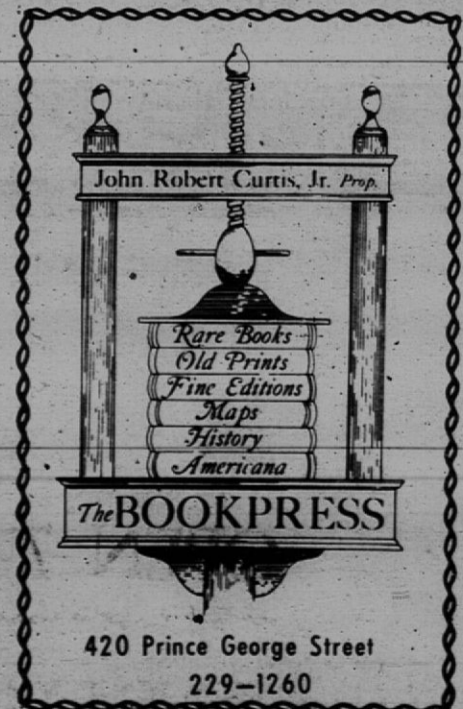
Smith points out that because the orientation is "tight" and shorter than usual, Interest Night "is the students' only chance to be exposed to the extracurricular activities."



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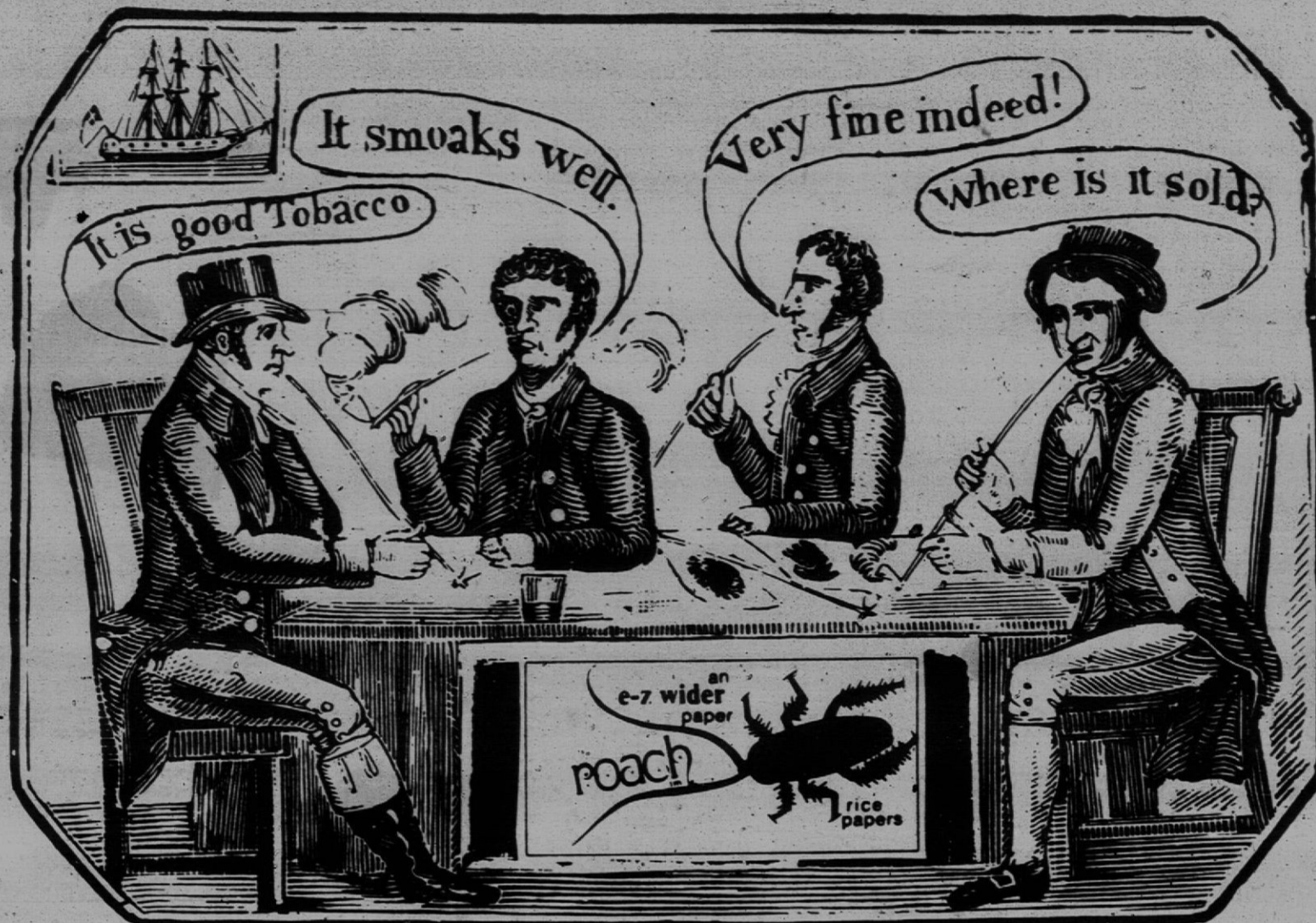
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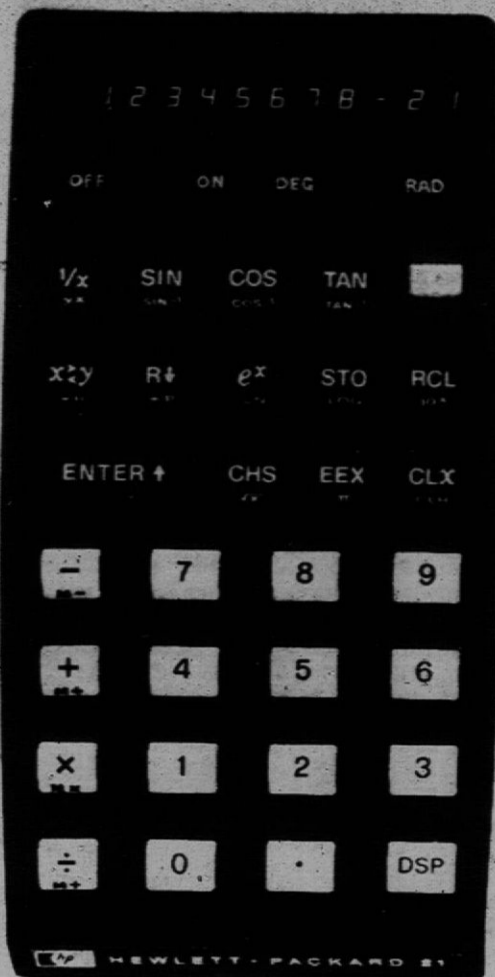
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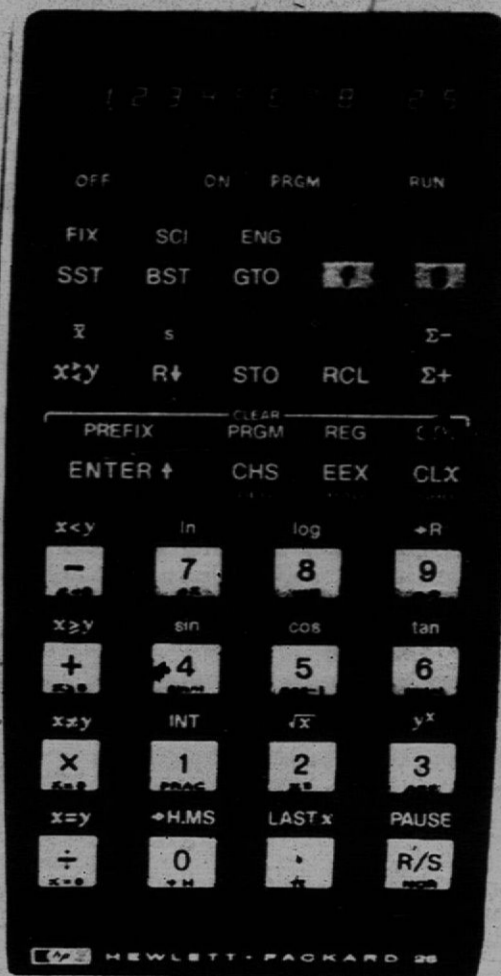
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THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Paige Eversole Editor-in-Chief
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Editorial Page

Opening words

The Class of '79, welcome. In many ways those of us who are already accustomed to the William and Mary way of life are glad to see you. For one thing it assures us of our maturity for a while, as we watch you try to absorb college all at once. It's impossible, so don't try, even though you now know we have our eyes on you.

But we're glad to see you in a more serious way. It's important that you learn a few things from books and lectures during the next four years, but even more important that you learn from people. William and Mary, although admittedly dominated by the WASP, has a variety of people with a wide range of backgrounds. The time spent here has affected each of us differently, but there is no one who has been unaffected.

The change that the College has caused becomes useless unless it can benefit someone else. And this is where you enter the picture. Who better to tell of personal experiences than one ready to face the same obstacles? Not to frighten but to prepare, to encourage and to help.

Every student at William and Mary has his or her story. It's worth listening to although some stories are more interesting than others. The most worthwhile and the most interesting of these stories will be on display Tuesday night in the Campus Center, at Interest Night. People to whom college means more than sitting in the library late at night and worrying about the next test which is two weeks away. People who are eager to tell you everything they know about their activity or organization, to teach you about it so that when they are gone in a year or two or three what they have done will have some meaning.

Be involved. Accept what these students have to offer. It doesn't mean not studying or not caring about grades. It is simply a matter of contact, learning the most you can from the environment and broadening your scope and perhaps even your thinking. And four years from now be able to show more for your experience than a computer print-out of grades.

Perspective

by Carl Shapiro

I'd like to devote this week's column to welcoming the incoming freshmen. Although it has been three years since I entered William and Mary, I believe that my first year at the College had a distinct effect on my sophomore and junior years, and now it will probably have the same effect on my senior year. A good number of my friends are people whom I met during my freshman year. The study habits that I now have were also developed during that first year. And to some extent, my entire lifestyle underwent a drastic change in that one year. Enough of the reminiscing. In three years most of you will probably be saying the same things.

Even though a good number of gripes are heard about William and Mary, it still compares favorably with most colleges in the U.S. The academics are rough and it is easy to fall a semester and a half behind in half a semester.

During final exams, with the crowds swarming to the library, it seems that it is

the social capital of W&M, but in reality little is happening there except for studying. During normal times, studying is done with a little more moderation and the library becomes only one of the social capitals in town.

Contrary to its reputation, it is not so hard to find something to do in Williamsburg (before 1:00 a.m.). Every Friday night the Student Association sponsors its version of "Friday Night at the Movies." The films are a couple of years old, but fairly well-known. For dancers and beer guzzlers, there is always the Pub and now the new Cellar on the Square. And no one should forget the dellys which are almost a William and Mary tradition. Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens provide good entertainment for students who want to play tourist for a day. Frank's Truck Stop is the after one o'clock restaurant in town.

Student government at William and Mary has had its fluctuations in the past few years. It seems hard to believe that

just a few years ago, William and Mary had curfews and visitation only during certain hours. Now, due to the efforts of the Student Association, several years ago, self-determination is the only way of life the undergraduate population has ever known. On the other hand, a few years ago once a student lived in a dorm, he was assured of campus housing for the remainder of his undergraduate years. Last year, the Housing Office initiated its "random elimination" in which upperclassmen were "randomly eliminated" from college housing. The SA watched in shock, but did very little.

Many campus organizations will be represented at Interest Night on Tuesday, September 2 in the Campus Center. This is a good opportunity for incoming freshmen and transfer students to get a few details about the different campus organizations. It is also a good place for the campus organizations to solicit new members. The Flat Hat certainly hopes to see you there.

Every college campus has a language all its own and William and Mary is no exception. It would be impossible to list all the terms and abbreviations peculiar to this campus but there are a few that are essential in order to cope with life at William and Mary and the colonial capital at large.

Caf - the Commons dining hall, located between DuPont and William and Mary Hall

Cohabitation - definitely frowned on by the administration, it involves (in words of one administrator) "towels and toothbrushes"

Crip course - few and far between at W&M unless you talk to the right upperclassmen

CW - Colonial Williamsburg. It begins at the Wren Building and ends at 5:00 when it all goes to sleep

Delly run - best when made between 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. when nothing else but a hot Chandler (or a Co-ed or a Texan) will do

Dog St. - Duke of Gloucester Street. The main drag in CW, it stretches from the Wren Building to the Capitol



Green machine - the buses you'll see flying around corners taking students to Ludwell Apartments, James Blair Terrace, the shopping center and all points in between

Hoi Polloi - the student pub, located behind the Campus Center

Hometown honey - an affectionate name for that guy or girl you left behind

Passion pit - the sunken center of the DuPont lobby, it earns its name from the activity that goes on there before open hours are voted on

24-7 - the numbers signify open hours in a dorm 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

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Entertainment, services

Under the leadership of President Paul Jost, the Student Association will begin the year by offering a wide range of activities and services.

Other plans for SA social activities include an appearance in September by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and a day trip to Busch Gardens for students.

A campus-wide dance held in the Commons dining hall Saturday, September 6 will feature continuous music by "Joshua" and a group described by Jost as a "bump band," "The New Experience." A \$1 admission fee will be charged for the dance which lasts from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The SA will provide mixers.

A number of student services will be available to the college community through the efforts of the SA. "Meet the Student Government Night" will be held in the Commons Tuesday, September 9, from 8:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Jost feels this will give new students a "chance to meet the different officers" of the SA and Board of Student Affairs, express complaints and sign up to work on student government committees.

13 bands will make up the "Band Showcase" planned for Sunday, September 7, in front of Yates dorm. According to Vice-President for Social and Cultural Activities, Dean Strickland the showcase will feature Bill Deal and the Rhondells, "The Gashouse Gang," and "Hotcakes" in addition to "other top groups."

Students wishing to rent small refrigerators for their rooms for the year can do so through the SA which has, according to Jost, 333 refrigerators to rent. This can be accomplished either in the SA office located in the basement of the Campus Center or at registration.

"They're all good," Strickland continued, and noted that two stages would be set up in the parking lot to insure continuous music. The showcase, estimated to last the entire afternoon, is free of charge to William and Mary students.

The Bookfair for buying and selling used books will be held Thursday, September 4 from 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom. Books can be brought from 4:00-9:00 Wednesday, September 3, and unsold books can be picked up from 12:00-5:00 September 5.

"Harvest" will highlight the Grand Opening of the Hoi Polloi, the student pub located behind the Campus Center, on Wednesday, September 3. Jost added that on Friday nights the pub would remain open until 1:30 a.m. with a "special discount" to those with a film series pass. Jost expresses enthusiasm at the Pub's opening, commenting that "Harvest" is "one of the number one bands in the area."

SA Film Series passes can be purchased at registration for \$5. The series opens this year on Friday, September 5 with "The Sting" and the Marx Brothers' "Animal Crackers." Throughout the year, the first films shown each week "are all big name movies like in the past," Jost says. "There are a lot of old movies for second movies."

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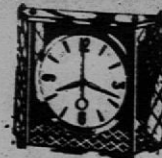
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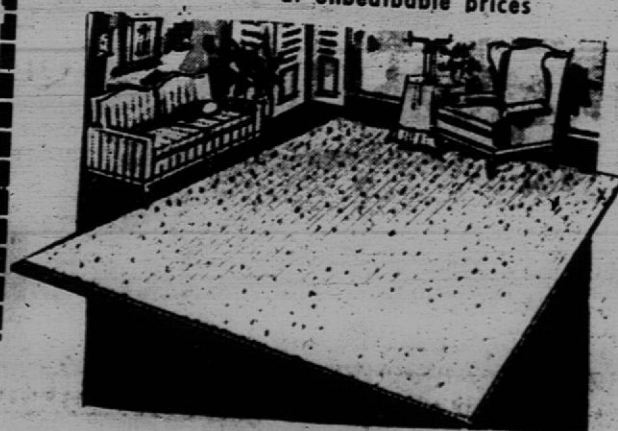
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Circle K

William and Mary's Circle K Club will start the year off with a projects meeting Monday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center ballroom. A branch of Kiwanis International, a non-profit service organization, Circle K aids the Williamsburg community in various ways.

Vice-President Ellen Burkhart described the club's three areas of service as "pre-school recreation, senior opportunities and Saturday morning tutoring. "A core of 50 club members and 100 volunteers make these activities with young children and senior citizens possible.

Burkhart explained that the newest project for the fall involves a more select matching of tutors and students. In an effort to make the sessions more helpful to the students, Burkhart points out that rather than tutoring the student on a general curriculum, "special tutors will teach special subjects. It'll be geared to what they're learning in school," she continued, and help them out with their homework. "Times will also be arranged around the schedules of the tutor and tutee involved, instead of fixing a mandatory Saturday meeting.

The projects meeting will be open to all William and Mary students, Burkhart noted, to "give everyone a chance to sign up and work."

Car registration

College required automobile decals will go on sale Tuesday, September 2 at registration for William and Mary students. All faculty and staff members as well as students who did not purchase the decals at registration can obtain them at the Campus Security Office after September 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost of the decal is \$5.00 for automobiles and \$1.00 for motorcycles. Automobile decals limiting parking to the lots located at the Common Glory amphitheatre and William and Mary Hall

may be obtained for \$1.00 State registration must be presented at the time of purchase.

College regulations allow only juniors and seniors to maintain cars on campus. Freshmen and sophomores desiring this privilege must obtain written permission from Carolyn Mosely, Dean of Special Programs and Administration.

'79 Directory

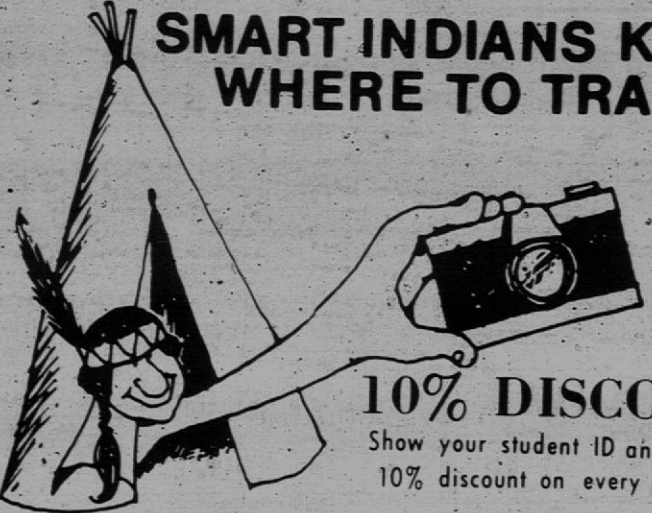
The Green and Gold, the freshman student directory will be distributed Monday, September 15, during dining hours at the Commons.

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Students search out nearby food, drinks

Being a new student in Williamsburg has its good and bad moments but the worst can often occur around mealtime. When the caf food becomes monotonous and the care-package from home has been held up along the way, what does a student without a car and a lot of money do?

Fortunately, Williamsburg handles the problem fairly well. The obvious first answer is the delly, where one can obtain a variety of sandwiches as late as 1:00 a.m. Not until a new student tries to do anything in Williamsburg after 5:00 p.m. does he or she realize the value of an "after-hours" establishment. After 1:00 p.m., it becomes necessary to find a friend with a car in order to make it out to Frank's Truck Stop on Route 143. Service is slow but if breakfast is your meal then you've got it made.

During normal dining hours the Campus Restaurant, otherwise known as George's, is a favorite. Sometimes too much a favorite, as long lines of waiting

students will testify. Rousso's is just around the corner. Don't be confused by the other names around the door, it's something that doesn't make much sense but that you learn to ignore.

Drinking in Williamsburg can be a problem too as there simply aren't enough places to oblige. Cellar on the Square is the newest, with live entertainment and a dance floor. The Cave, located under the Villa Roma on Jamestown Road, offers a chance to sit and listen to the jukebox or dance, depending on the mood. For a quiet atmosphere, Chowning's Tavern in the restored area of Williamsburg provides folksinging and ale.

Surprisingly enough, tourists rarely find their way to these establishments, preferring to keep to the beaten path. The only problem for students is fighting over booths and tables with other students who, like all the rest, are looking for something just a little different.

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