

Colonial Echo 1985



Remember

THE COLONIAL

1976 Colonial Echo
College Of
William
And
Mary

MEMORIAL YEARBOOK
(HO OF 1938)
A
PRESENTATION OF THE
SEVENTY HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIFTH YEAR AT
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
IN WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
1693
1938
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY

EDITOR
BY ■ JOHN GUY BRITTON, JR., MANAGER

THE
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*College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia*





“The spirit of William and Mary is a rich inheritance from the past and a creative and transforming force in the present, for it manifests a spiritual kinship between the students of today and those who have dwelt and developed at this College during the two hundred and forty-three years of its life and service...The aims, the obligations, the courage, and the will of 1693 animate the William and Mary of 1936.”

John Stewart Bryan’s sentiments, quoted from the dedication of the 1936 *Colonial Echo*, were expressed at a time when Earl Gregg Swem was the librarian, not the library and when Richard Lee Morton was a professor of history, not the history department’s building. In the face of the rapidly changing William and Mary of 1985, such sentimentalism seemed trite. Many people saw William and Mary in a state of transition, one which promised to be painful at times. Money was tight. Ask any member of last year’s six cut sports. Ask any faculty member who struggled

◀ One of the biggest changes in campus this year was the completion of Trinkle Hall. Although delayed, the wait seemed worth it for students who took advantage of the new game room and craft shop as well as the Colony room and student offices. The atrium, pictured here, provided a good place to study or talk with friends.

▲ The post office got a slightly new look this year also. New boxes were added, the desk was moved and the mailbox was replaced after its disappearance this spring. Diane Inderlied checks her box before going to class.

for a pay raise. Meanwhile, as certain departments increased enrollment, available funds were allocated to accommodate the changes, undermining our liberal arts tradition in the eyes of many. Still, to quote a Flat Hat editorial from early February, there was no avoiding that change: "The rise of the business school, the growing prestige of the law school and the development of graduate programs in many disciplines all have inexorably drawn William and Mary out of the realm of the liberal arts college and into the world of the university." Technically, William and Mary is a university, but in 1984-85, we began to see its first attempts to grow into its university status. President-elect Paul R. Verkuil, in an interview with the Flat Hat, set as a priority heightening W & M's university status: "My theme will be to bring together the undergraduate and graduate schools as much as possible."

Without a doubt, expansion of the College's graduate programs was necessary to the enhancement of William and Mary's reputation as a university. Like it or not, such a reputation became increasingly important in the fierce competition for first-rate students and state funds. Said Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students for Student Activities and Organizations, "Strengthening the graduate programs can only help us. I think the no growth posture has hurt us. Those schools that grew were rewarded with money. . . . On this university question, I think it's time to move in this direction, but we can't lose the liberal arts thrust."

Still, to go back to John Stewart Bryan's ideals, a strong liberal arts tradition and heightened university image were not mutually exclusive. The College, despite its growth and its shifting priorities, was undeniably linked with its past. Tradition



Dana Bradshaw



◀ Second semester brought the long awaited opening of Jefferson. Although some former Commonwealth students who were used to private baths, large color TV's, and carpeting in each room weren't as excited as expected about the move, everyone eventually got caught up in the prestige of living in W & M's newest and most modern dorm.

▼ These students look over their lottery numbers, delivered late this year because of foul-ups.



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich

Homecoming went as usual. Linda Lavin was the Grand Marshal; she and her daughter greeted cheering fans and judged numerous Mel's Diner floats as the parade moved through CW and down Richmond Road.

► President and Mrs. Graves presided over their last homecoming at W & M. They left shortly after Christmas and returned briefly for graduation in May.

▼ The football game was well attended even though we lost, again.

► Majorette Leigh Lawson performs her routine during halftime at the game.



Leslie Barry

pervaded the place. As corny as Bryan's praise of William and Mary seemed at times to the more competitive, practical—yes, even cynical—student of 1985, these ideals and traditions die hard. The much maligned liberal arts tradition was, nonetheless, the reason we all came here anyway, wasn't it? We somewhat self-righteously defended the tradition in the guise of our Honor Code by disparaging the University of Virginia's code during the Olden Polynice flap and the W&M-UVA basketball game.

So, with all this change, this transition from William and Mary the College to William and Mary the University, a new president was selected. The selection process was long, arduous, and, at times, mysterious. The search committee, headed by Anne Dobie Peebles, began screening



Maryanne Kondracki

Leslie Barry



► Everyone got covered in mud at Derby Day this year. Kim Colonna and her big sister Glenna Phillips were two of the many people who hit the mud, which seemed to attract more people than the games.

►► Dorms were, as usual, the site of an accumulation of trash, especially over the weekends. The frats were always a mess as this pile of trash outside Pi Lam indicates.





▲ Thetas Lucy Kimbrough, Leslie Broadhead, Martha Drodge and Kelly Metcalf carry the banner before their MASH float at homecoming.

Maryanne Kondrack

the over two hundred applicants in mid-August. Faculty and students participated in the search to a certain extent. A questionnaire, distributed to students by the search committee during fall semester, received little response. Said junior Kathy Curtis of the questionnaire: "I remember filling it out but I think most people didn't bother." By November 30, the search committee had narrowed the field to six candidates, including Hamden-Sydney's President Josiah Bunting III, Virginia Beach Schools' Superintendent Edward E. Brickell, and Tulane Law School's Dean Paul R. Verkuil. Verkuil was chosen from the search committee's list of recommended applicants by the Board of Visitors. The BOV announced its choice just before Christmas, after the fall session had recessed for winter break.

Paul Verkuil, a 1961 graduate of William and Mary, declared his desire to enhance W&M's image as a university early. At a February press conference, Verkuil stated that he wanted to see William and Mary "really gain that national recognition that it deserves and realize its potential as a university" and that he planned to emphasize the graduate and professional programs and faculty research. Acting president George Healy agreed with Verkuil's assessment, but he stated that he hoped that Verkuil would



Mike Nikolich

Maryanne Kondrack



Mary Iida



Mike Nikolich

▼▼ Attendance at basketball games was good this year; Steve Coniglio and Dave Braun prepare for another Sig Ep frat cheer. The increase of annoying cheers prompted Barry Parkhill to write a letter to students urging them to watch but not jeer.

▼ Speidel, Goodrich and Goggin, a group of three guys who sound more like a law firm than a band, became very popular this year as they traveled from Charlottesville to W & M three times.

◀ Eddie Murphy and Billy Idol both came to the hall this year; not many people were excited about Idol's appearance, but Murphy evoked the usual rash of concert preparations.



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich

proceed cautiously in the early months of his administration, saying, "The trick will be to develop that soundly and expand into areas of strength." Healy also stated that three new doctoral programs will be offered in the fall, including one in computer science. The new programs will involve about thirty students.

Expansion and renovation affected the campus as well as the academic programs. Trinkle Hall, built between 1919 and 1926, reopened its doors, offering a new cafeteria, a roomier—if more sterile—replacement for the old Pub, and new student activities offices. The renovation took longer than expected. Said James Connolly, director of facilities planning and construction, "There were pipes [in Trinkle] nobody even knew about. A lot of that detail wasn't even recorded on the old plans." Connolly also handled the reconstruction of Jefferson Hall. The College was able to save \$800,000 in the renovation because the dorm's outer walls were saved. "I've had experience with heavy fire damage before, but every other time, it was so hopeless. I told President Graves we could save those walls," stated Connolly. After the renovation, Jefferson became one of the most sought-after dorms on campus. In fact, almost an entire hall of transfer freshmen exercised squatting rights, creating considerable controversy.

The unrest concerning the six sports which were cut from the College's budget last fall continued. A phone-a-thon, coordinated by the S.A.

Second semester was unusually cold with temperatures dropping below zero for several days and what normally would have been cold rain came down as snow and ice. Despite problems of getting to class and heating dorms, the snow provided an extended look at the campus in white.



All photos, Mike Nikolich



and senior Richard Powell, raised \$20,911 to aid the affected sports. Still, most of the sports—including men's lacrosse, men's swimming, and women's golf—relied on their team fund raisers. Senior Margie Johnson, a member of the women's track team, was appalled by the budget cuts: "It's a pretty sad thing that an administration that is so big on the liberal arts education is so condemning of sports. The money could have been found."

The cut sports were not the only sports stories this year. Jim Copeland announced his resignation as the men's athletic director on April 10 in order to take the position of director of athletics at the University of Utah in July. Copeland's often stormy tenure included the now infamous stadium expansion controversy, the six cut sports, and two consecutive winning football seasons for the first time in years. The Tribe's new-found winning ways brought William and Mary's usually subdued football fans to Cary Stadium. The quest for the spirit keg, sponsored by the cheerleaders, encouraged fraternities, sororities, and entire dorm halls to outdo one another in supporting the Tribe. The homecoming parade, led by alumna Linda Lavin, was also well attended. Team spirit has never been a problem at Tribe basketball games. This season, basketball fans were a bit too zealous in the opinion of many. Prompted by the derogatory cheers directed towards Olden Polynice at the UVA game, coach Barry Parkhill



All photos, Mike Nikolic

▲ Graves appeared as Santa Claus for the last time at Yule Log first semester. Students and faculty crammed into Wren courtyard to hear about the grinch from Blacksburg.

▲▲ Jennifer Quartana and Gin Parsons weren't stopped by the cold. The lingering snow brought out the children in all of us as snowball fights and snowmen showed up around campus.

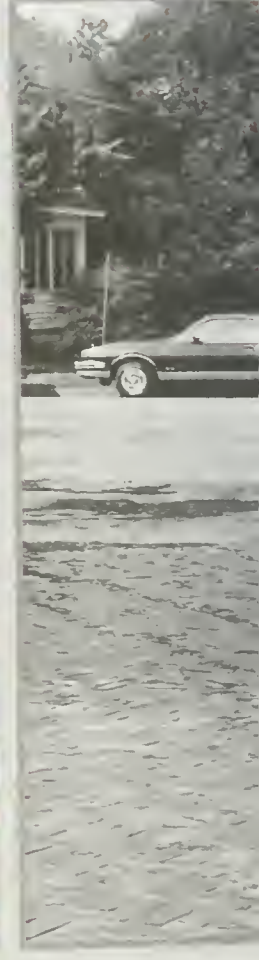


sent letters through the campus mail encouraging student participation in the games, but condemning the obscene cheers which had become popular.

One of the year's most memorable events, the "Tucker Death threat" startled an exam-ridden campus in mid-December. A threatening message scrawled on a wall in Tucker prompted a wave of anxiety which was characterized by twenty-four hour card-key and extensive patrolling by the campus police. A sense of security was lost, at least temporarily, when quiet Williamsburg discovered that it was not necessarily safe to be out alone at night.

In January, Williamsburg's usually temperate climate dumped around eight inches of snow on us. On the blustery day following the snow, the wind chill factor plunged well below zero. Icy roads and sharp winds made travelling and going to class miserable. Said senior Liz Besio, "I was up early that morning. I listened to the radio. U of R was closed. Hampton Institute was closed. ODU—closed. And then the deejay said that he guessed William and Mary was still open. Then three of my professors didn't show up. I guess only the students have to show up on blizzard days."

In many ways, 1984-85 was a memorable year filled with controversy, change, and growth. A major controversy surrounded the imminent



All photos, Mike Nikolich



▲ Out after one of the frequent fall showers this year, Amanda Wilson and Kris Rombaugh waited for things to dry out before going running.

change in the Virginia drinking age. In the spring, the General Assembly approved a gradual elevation of the drinking age over the next three years. Although actual changes did not affect this year's student body, Associated Dean of Students Ken Smith cited the need for student attitude changes toward alcohol and social activities. Smith stated, "[Although] the level of drinking is down . . . we have to re-educate people." In other words, this was the last year that we could drink without guilt.

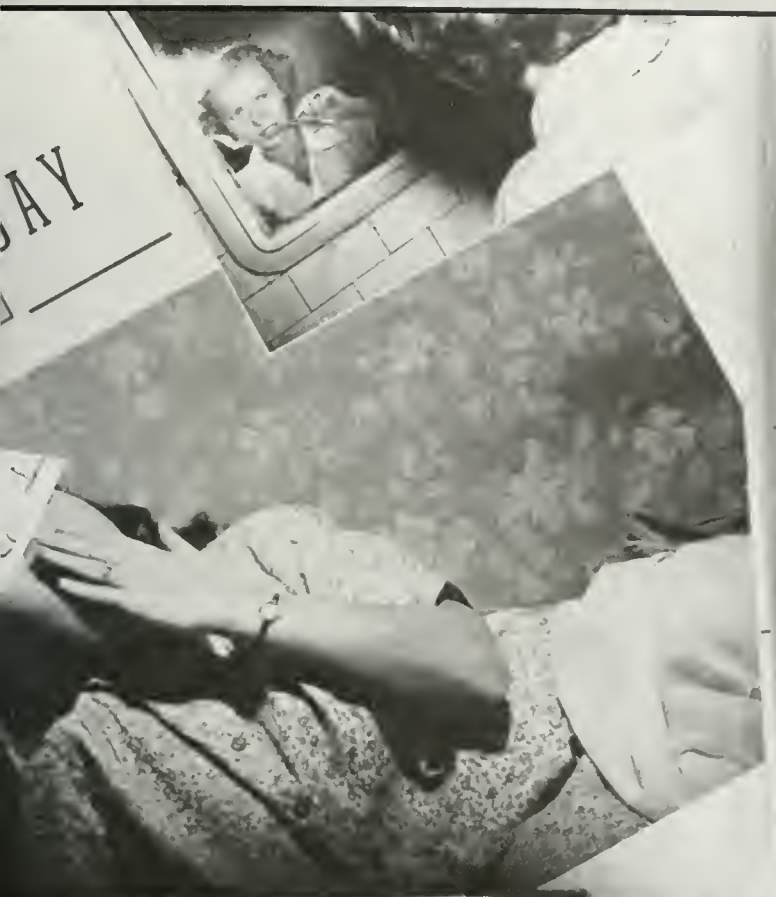
On a more superficial level, subtle changes in the nature of the student body became increasingly apparent to those of us who had been here for four years. Although William and Mary was still a fairly homogeneous campus, the acceleration of minority recruitment, the rise of "anti-fashion," and the mushrooming of campus bands changed the appearance and, perhaps, challenged the underlying traditions of the place. The pressures to grow and to enhance the College's reputation as a university definitely shook the College's values. The direction the College will take for the next decade was beginning to be chartered this year. The College of William and Mary was becoming William and Mary University.

▲ With the warm days of spring came the constant pleas of students to have classes outside; every now and then a professor agreed

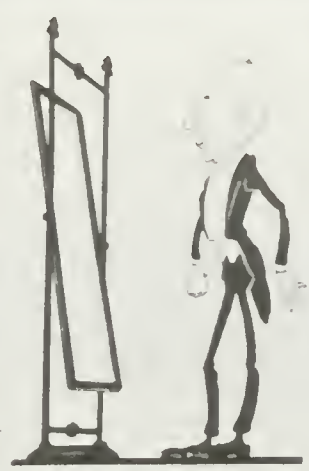
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COUNCIL STUDY EXAMS
NIGHT CAMPUS BENCH
BEST GIRL
Heaven



WALKING CANE PRIVILEGES DECORUM
SWELL HEAD RAH RAH CIGARETTES
Duc Senior

Page 22

lifestyles

★
★
★
★

"I deserve a break today"



SCHOOL WAS TIMELESS

A REFLECTION ON THE STUDENT OF 1985

When we sit down and look back at 1985, we will wonder what distinguished this year from the rest. Maybe in the Almanac it will only mention irrelevant things like Government aid to South Africa and junk about tax reform and silly ramblings about the strong dollar and foreign travel. There were other things about this year that are comparably unimportant. The 'Yuppies' (Young Urban Professionals) were certainly a fixture which need to be forgotten. We may want to forget the Bruce Springsteen Tour, because by 1995 none of us will admit that we ever liked anything other than elevator music and selected hits from Barry Manilow. We probably will neglect to mention the wide spread abuse of cocaine by youngsters playing Little League. The History books may even forget to mention the Roman-like fad that occurred primarily in The South in which many honeymooners tying live cats to their vehicles instead of the standard cans used to make noise as the couples leave the wedding.

However, despite the lack of memorable occurrences in the lives of upper-middle class Americans. There were a few attributes that distinguished the man of 1985 from the men of other years. They ran as follows:

1. He was more concerned about Oxen and the preservation of all other creatures than ever before. This year was the Chinese year of the ox and Americans showed a new appreciation for farm animals along with their allies from Asia.
2. He did not like to be called "he", "he" liked to be called an equal individual. The "she"'s have lengthened many a job title to generify our formerly masculine language. (i.e. waitron, Vice-Presitron Candidate Geraldine Ferraro, etc.).
3. He was conservative, conscientious, and career minded. Probably realizing that he will need to have a job when he gets old since there won't be any social security.
4. He was not as promiscuous as in the late 1970's. She might still be?
5. He travelled in Europe, since it was trendy. But we all know that Americans are not ones to follow trends.
6. He did not drug the winner of the Kentucky Derby, like last year.
7. He did not join a fraternity because he prefers not to affiliate himself with the actions of others. Unless, one was to look at his resume.
8. He ate less chocolate, while replacing it with jogging and eating tofu.
9. He had his lacrosse program cut because the students would prefer to see Bryan Complex opposed to Penn State.
10. He is wearing less make-up and spending more money on plastic surgery, unless one were to see "La Cage Aux Falles."
11. He attempts to pay homage to the year of the ox by attempting to resemble this docile creature by attending classes with varied levels of "hat" or "bed" head.
12. His foreign competition became stiffer than ever with Japanese importers cornering the market on imported ox and yack fur.
13. Vigilantees were heralded by his private sector while scorned by his government.
14. NORTH DAKOTA WAS STILL THE SAME.
15. He also started moving into urban areas again, after a 20 year opposite trend.
16. He bought a BMW to go along with his Subaru Wagon.
17. He got mad about being too young to drink while wearing a soldier's uniform.
18. He renewed his health club membership.
19. He turned gay if he saw no obligation to perpetuate his species.
20. He played for the New Jersey Generals if he won the Heisman Trophy.
21. He bombed his girlfriend's abortion clinic.





Dan Weber



Flat Hat photo

◀ "The year of the ox? Big deal."

▲ Conservative politics or wry humor? The College community turned out in hordes to rehash the timeless story of Watergate with G. Gordon Liddy





▲ Crim Dell was timeless.

◀ A resident of the frat complex finds an innovative way to store his bike.

▲ Well, maybe we aren't all yuppie Republicans. The front porch of 406 Jamestown Road often seemed to be the last bastion of student liberalism.

...IT WAS THE YEAR OF THE OX

22. He changed his opinion again of Bo Derek.
23. He laughed at the people who said that the Sports Illustrated Bathing suit issue was sexist as he wiped the drool from his lip.
24. He talked about David Letterman when all else failed.
25. He never really thought about the fact that Eddy Murphy really was not timeless.
26. He went to a zoo (sometimes called Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona Beach) with many wild animals for Spring Break...
27. He resented conservatives for trying to force their morality on the rest of the nation.
28. He heralded in the birth of a new generation with the Prime Minister of Lithuania giving Ronald Reagan the first Presidential 'wedgie' in public. This was of course after the U.S. refused to buy 60 million tons of Lithuanian cat food.
29. He stopped drinking mineral water, and began to pursue other useless ways to spend his money.
30. He killed the first ox he saw and sent it to the starving children of Ethiopia. He did, however, have time for a serious note.

He never acknowledged that the College of William and Mary was the home of many of the best times and best friends of his life. School was a blast. And if there was one thing that did truly characterize the man of 1985, it was his zeal for the future. I hope he never forgets that school was short, special, and very formative.

—Martin McClanan

Religion, Sex, Drugs, Politics

From the Outside Looking In...

Lisa Birnbach claims to “tell it like it is” on the explosive issues of religion, sex, drugs and politics, according to her observations of student trends on her state-by-state trek to 186 American colleges and universities.

The College Handbook (published by Ballantine, of the *First Official Preppy Handbook*) is a “How-to” guide to student living in the 1980s. The pages of the handbook are filled with editorials on down-to-earth subjects such as how to peacefully co-exist with an undesirable roommate, co-ed virginity, and the status of Greek life on campuses. The criteria of her analyses of almost two hundred colleges and universities ranges from the practical, such as location, size, and cost of tuition, to the subjunctive—college political persuasion, best/worst professors, dorms, classes, and favorite drugs.

Ms. Birnbach’s entry on “The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg” raises serious questions about her credibility. In fact, one wonders if she has ever been to William and Mary, and if so, who in the world did she interview? (They must be given credit for “snowballing” Ms. Birnbach.)

While Birnbach is accurate in her portrayal of the college as being considered “very competitive” academically (most agree that W & M’s reputation gets better the farther the distance from Williamsburg), she fails to capture the essence of the student body at the college.

William and Mary is filled with homecoming queens, and country club athletes, who are arch-conservative in view, “not unlike a prep school”, she wrote. Birnbach emphasized the school’s 70% in-state population and the popularity of Greek life to back up her findings that W & M is a very “homogenous” crowd.

Despite occasional frustration with Williamsburg’s limited nightlife scene, (It took no amazing insight for Birnbach to name Paul’s, The Green Leaf, Second Street, and the Blue Rose as off-campus favorites), most students are aware of the powerful sense of history and the beauty of the

campus.

While students occasionally romp around in the ‘Burg, most would not agree that DOG street is “the ultimate in trendiness.” Colonial Williamsburg is America’s “ultimate in antiquity”, says History major Peggy Carroll, but few at the college are “so appreciate of their environment that they take part-time jobs in C.W. although they don’t need the money”, as Birnbach claims.

Birnbach named the drinking age controversy as the “1984 Big Issue” and probably hit it on the nose nation-wide—at least in Virginia. Budget cuts in 1984 were also a hot spot of debate.

Lacrosse, swimming and golf (Birnbach’s “college favorite sports”) were originally axed by the college administration, but have been reinstated on a temporary basis. Birnbach claimed that basketball and football are “not spectacular” sports at William and Mary. Let’s get serious!

“In terms of athletic participation, the student body is very much athletically minded”, said Director of Mens Athletics,

Jim Copeland. “Out of twenty-seven sports at the college, the two sports which draw the most crowds are basketball and football, which have followings from the town of Williamsburg and the college.” Copeland said that an average home game for Tribe football draws a crowd of about 14,000 fans, to fill its 15,000-seat capacity stadium. Tribe basketball, this year a participant in the ECAC Southern Conference, usually attracts a crowd of about 3,700 per game, although sometimes the crowd is as large as 7,000.

Students complain about grade deflation at William and Mary, citing History and Geology courses as a “tough A.” Birnbach repeats this rumor in her handbook. However, Dorothy Bryant, Registrar of the college, says “It is dangerous to speculate on the easiest majors to attain a high grade. No one in the administration would take such a chance because it is all relative.” Bryant and Birnbach agree that Biology and Government are two of the most popular majors at W & M, although the registrar says that other popular majors include Economics, English, and Business.



► The growth of campus bands—from folksy acoustic groups to the irreverent Scum—refutes Birnbach’s assessment of W&M as conservative. Here, members of Scum pose with their very own groupie.



Dan Weber

▲ Junior Charlie Arlinghaus, the president of Bryan's Dorm Council, sports the practical preppy attire that Birnbach found to be so typical of W&M during her visit here four years ago.

This year's big name entertainment included Eddie Murphy, the Kinks and Billy Idol. However, an undercurrent of reaction against the generally accepted view of W & M as "conservative" and "tradition" whiplashed across the college social scene. Groups such as "Bootleg", a five-man band who specialized in older rock and roll tunes, such as music by The Grateful Dead, Beatles and Clapton, made its debut after the first of the year. Among other appearances, Bootleg performed at the Crab Feast at Lake Matoka on April 14, and at the End-of-Classes jam in front of Cabell dorm.

Another band which has shook William and Mary and raged through the Tidewater area is "Skum". Bass player Todd Middlebrook capsulated the mood of the group: "Skum is representative of the nouveaux attitude that prevails on campus. We live our lives on the border of insanity; our music and philosophy reflect that. The present social situation at W & M is just what we want. A lot of people say 'We'll worry about that tomorrow' when they are having a good time. Well, every day of our lives is tomorrow."

Guitarist, lead-singer for Skum, Hart Baur agreed with Middlebrook, "W & M has been an ideal atmosphere for Skum to emerge as the area's most provocative band...I've been kicked off more stages than I can remember for things that are applauded here. Most schools are too concerned about the conservative trend that is sweeping the nation and too worried about looking ugly in case someone is watching."

Birnbach names the Beaux Arts Ball as the "Best Party on Campus". Indeed, the Beaux Arts Ball is the most outrageous "tradition" on campus. Kelly Lawlor, the President of the Fine Arts Society which hosts the party, said that this year's masquerade party, held on March 23, was constructed around the "Dada" movement. The Dadaists created a movement which went from Zurich to Paris before WWI.; they had a "revolutionary state of mind in reaction against the traditional values of art, such as the natural renderings of apples (still-life)", she said. Although last year's theme was "Come As You Aren't", Lawlor said the party will always be a good time "where the underground people feel comfortable."

The Fine Arts Society donates the money they raise to buy a painting for students to use for study, she explained.

Perhaps college life at William and Mary resembles the mood expressed by Lawlor's "Dadaists", whose movement flourished until their artwork was accepted. The Dadaists didn't like acceptance. College students, so emersed in a tradition of which they are proud, are trying to reach for their own individuality. The Beaux Arts Ball, representative of the undercurrent of rebellion at William and Mary, shows that despite Birnbach's label of "conservatism", students here can get pretty crazy.

—Kirsten Fedewa



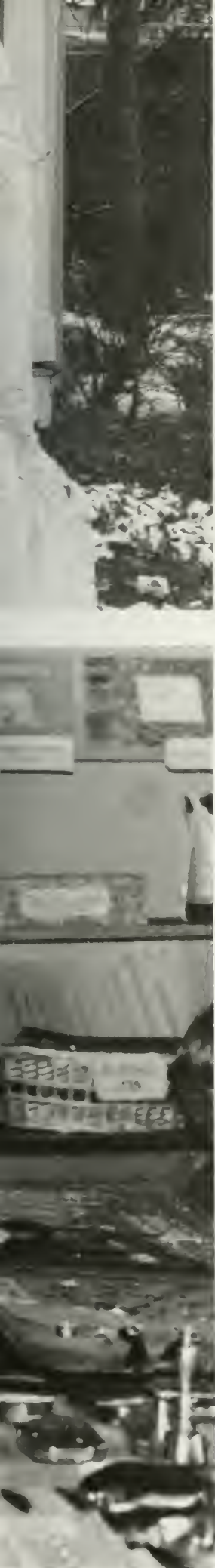
Jennifer Veley



Beth Henry

▲ As Birnbach said, CW is a major source of student employment.

► There is certainly nothing conservative about Dernick Riddle's attire.



▲▲ This banner and ice sculpture, which graced the lawn at 406 Jamestown Road during the January freeze, proves that despite Birnbach's label of conservatism, there are signs of politically liberal life at W&M.

Mike Nikolich

RETURN OF THE GRADUATE

Homecoming: the most festive, "collegiate", tradition-laden weekend of the year at William and Mary. This year was no exception. As if on cue, the crisp, dry weather rolled in on Friday afternoon, perfectly suited for the fall regalia the alumni would undoubtedly be sporting. The tolling of the Wren bells at the sunset ceremony signalled the official beginning of weekend and served to remind all listeners of their fleeting role in the history of William and Mary.

green and gold clad children. They did all the things that alumni are supposed to do: ate Cheese Shop sandwiches, saluted Lord Botetourt and toured CW.

The Olde Guard maintained tradition by lunching on the Alumni house lawn before the game. Dr. John R. St. George, class of 1925, had rented a suite at the Inn, the same suite he had rented for the last 50 years. He has always looked forward to Homecoming as a time to see old friends, remember his years here and marvel at

"Dresses in green and gold widewale, this was the group that arrived in station wagons full of green and gold clad children."

The old guard, the new guard and everyone in between arrived in droves. The more recent graduates had that polished, professional air about them. The women looked trim and chic while many of the men had gained weight. They were all eager to talk about what they'd been doing out in the "real world", yet they seemed to envy us for still being in school. Advice such as "you'll never have it this good again" and "enjoy it while you can" abounded. When asked how he planned to celebrate, Dave Lucas '80 said, "I go straight to the Sig Ep house, have a beer and watch them build the float. Then I get up early to watch the Viking float and go to the game." Laura Masters '82 said she comes back to go to the parties and see the people.

The older alums celebrated in a similar manner. Cocktail parties and tailgates were at the heart of their weekend. They provided an opportunity to meet with old friends and catch up. Dressed in green and gold widewale, this was the group that arrived in station wagons full of small

the continuing growth of W & M.

Why do they all come back? Bud Phillips '82 partially explained it: "My friends at work can't believe that I get so excited about going to homecoming. It sounds boring but it isn't. It's a chance to see old friends and relive that vacation type feeling that four years in Williamsburg was." Naturally, all those who flock back to their alma mater have positive feelings. But there is something deeper—a pride and sense of tradition that are derived from four years at William and Mary. A recent graduate summed it up this way: "Once you get out, you realize that the bond between William and Mary alums is stronger than just friendship. After what we've been through together, we're more like war buddies. There were a lot of good times here and a lot of bad times, but I love this place and I always will". Homecoming gives alums of all ages a chance to remember their experiences here and share it with the people who made those experiences so special.

—Mary Mitchell



▲ Typical alum: This alum exemplifies the typical joked-about alumnus with his bright preppy patchwork slacks.

► Renewing old friendships: This group of alumni take time from their tailgate party to pose for a reunion shot.



Maryanne Kondracki

◀ Tailgate parties are a favorite homecoming activity for students and alumni.

▼ Showing the kids the ol' alma mater. These alums watch the parade down DOG Street with their daughter.



Maryanne Kondracki



Maryanne Kondracki

SENIOR SENTIMENTS

Senior year? It meant different things to different people. For some it meant counting the days until they could drive away for the last time—a final reprieve from four unhappy years. For others, it signified the end of the best four years of their lives. For all seniors, it was a time of mixed emotions, a time when fear and anticipation were feelings that existed side by side. Senior Martha Feathers echoed these sentiments when she said, “There are moments when you pray graduation will never get here and there are other moments when it can’t come soon enough. Most of the time in between you

don’t think about it you just try and make the most of what’s left.”

Work took on a decidedly secondary role during senior year. By the time second semester rolled around, the days were spent packing in all the things that we had never done—like touring CW—and all those things that we probably did too often—like hitting Busch in the afternoon for two free beers. Happy hour became an institution and 85 days til graduation meant 85 days left to party. We stopped taking our friends for granted and became conscious of how little time we had left with them. We anxiously



Mikelion Nikolich

◀ The Wren bell tower is a landmark that will remain in the minds of W&M graduates.



▲ Graduation remains: Spent champagne corks outside Andrews are evidence of the exuberance of new graduates.



Maryanne Kondracki



Beth Henry



Mikejon Nivonich

awaited letters from prospective employers and graduate schools and wondered what we'd be doing a year from now.

Nostalgia was pervasive. Walking across campus took on great significance and, as graduation approached, every action was sentimentally proclaimed "the last." There were a plethora of freshman hall reunions and reminiscent slide shows. Looking through memorabilia reminded us that although the times were not always good, they were packed with growth. We discovered ourselves as much through the accomplishments as through the disappointments, as much through the laughter as through the tears. Looking back afforded us the opportunity to see where we'd been and realize how very far we'd come. One very sentimental senior, Scott Ukrop summed it up when he said, "Senior year you realize time is running out and you tend to reminisce too much. You remember all the fun times and want to do them all again, plus everything else. There are so many memories and unfortunately you only realize what you haven't done when there is no time left to do it. I'll miss this place."

—Mary Mitchell

▲ Precious commodity: Senior Barbie Trybul picks up her six allotted graduation tickets in James Blair

◀▲ The partying began long before the Commencement exercises ended, much to the annoyance of many parents. Here, candidates celebrate after being conferred their degrees.

ON THE FIFTH TIME AROUND

Alternatives to the traditional eight semester plan

As the requirements placed on individuals in the working world increase, so must the requirements placed on students at The College of William and Mary. Because of the increasing demands placed on students, many have been forced to find alternatives to the traditional eight-semester, or "four-year plan," approach to college graduation. In fact, attitudes toward taking summer school courses, or extending the traditional program to nine or ten semesters, have changed drastically over the last ten years.

Andy Fones responded to these questions by saying, "Academically, I never thought I'd attend so many classes. As for fun, it's better than being at home picking up golf balls." Jeff Hughes claimed, "I enjoyed having the opportunity to concentrate so closely on such limited subject matter. That in itself made my experience at summer school more than just fun." It seems evident that as long as parents are willing to finance attendance at William and Mary's summer school, it shall continue to be a growing source of obtaining

"It's better than picking up golf balls."

Today we find these alterations to the typical plan to be extremely well received and often even recommended by parents and staff.

The first, and most commonly used deviation to the traditional plan, is attendance at summer school sessions. This is not a new phenomenon at William and Mary; however, it has been used progressively more and more during recent years. Statistics show that over 25% of William and Mary seniors attended summer school in Williamsburg this past summer. This does not even account for the near 300 undergraduates who attended summer school at other colleges. Overall, last summer 686 presently enrolled students attended a summer session at William and Mary. Quite obviously summer school seems like a highly used technique for picking up a few extra credits. But is it effective academically? And, is it fun?

graduation credits.

The second deviation from the traditional graduation scheme is that of stretching out the typical eight semesters of attendance to nine or ten semesters. Although this is much less common than summer school, it, too, is becoming much more common now than in the past. The most recent data shows that 7.2% of the entering class was still enrolled in the fall semester five years later. Although there are no current data to substantiate this, it is felt by many college officials that this 7.2% figure has been steadily increasing. What are the attitudes toward this trend? Tad Geshickter explains, "To do all the things I really want to accomplish, I feel I need much more than four years." As a varsity baseball player he claims, "In order to dedicate myself to both my academics and my athletics I needed to make more time available to myself." The common





◀ Fifth-year senior Dan Best and Bruce Biber enjoy an impromptu party in a friend's dorm room.

▼ Ginger Basket, as a fifth-year senior, will have another season to enjoy Tribe football.



Mike Nikolich

Maryanne Kondracki



Mike Nikolich



Maryanne Kondracki

◀ Fifth-year senior Mark Butler has attended Virginia Tech and U-Va. as well as William and Mary. Says Butler, "I just like college. I don't want to graduate."

◀◀ Although not at W & M for five years, Jim Gavin, a former transfer student, managed to make the W & M experience last longer than usual.

complaint by most continuing students parallels that of Tad's, who said, "My one regret is that I will not be graduating with my contemporaries, the ones I met as a freshman."

Although it may cost a bit more to attend a summer school session or continue an extra semester or year, for those who are provided with the opportunity there seem to be few complaints. Because these alternatives to the typical eight-semester plan provide the opportunity to reduce the daily demands placed on the student each semester, attendance at these types of activities is sure to continue to increase. The increasing enrollment in summer school and ninth and tenth semesters demonstrates well the manner in which William and Mary students are successfully keeping up with the growing demands being placed on them by today's society.

—Kevin Jones

TO SQUAT... OR NOT TO SQUAT

The College of William and Mary accepted eighty-eight transfer students to begin in the spring semester of the 1984-85 academic year. Of the eighty-eight students, forty "January freshmen" were placed on the first floor of the newly rebuilt Jefferson. The Office of Admissions knowing that space would be available had accepted forty extra freshmen to begin at William and Mary in January rather than September.

would be extended to all those living in Jefferson, including the freshmen. There was controversy over this decision because Jefferson was the newest dorm on campus and therefore very appealing. Students, especially upperclassmen who would have had access to the dorm, objected on the basis that freshmen had never previously had the privilege of squatting. The residents of Jefferson first argued that since they had only been at

"The Residents of Jefferson first argued that since they had only been at William and Mary for one semester they should be able to stay together."

All the transfers arrived on January 8th for an orientation period. Less than a week later students began to return from Christmas break for the spring semester. Pam Getchell, a transfer on Jefferson second said, of her hallmates "The people on the hall made coming in January much less difficult than it could have been. They all made an effort to welcome us."

The freshmen on Jefferson first had little trouble adjusting to their January admission. "We were all in the same situation which made us closer," said Hallet Murphy, "it was great that the forty of us were together." This was not the only advantage that the residents of Jefferson were given. The Office of Residence Life announced that squatting privileges

William and Mary for one semester they should be able to stay together. "We just happened to be here at the right time and people are mad. We did not make the decision to let us squat. Anybody else in our position would do the same," said Jamie Allison who was happy with Residence Hall Life's decision.

In spite of all the controversy over squatting, the freshman and the transfers found the people at William and Mary very friendly. "It is scary to be in a situation where everyone knows what is going on except you," said Amy England reflecting on her first weeks at William and Mary, "but everyone made an effort to help if you asked questions."

—Kathleen Durkin



After reopening, Jefferson became one of the most popular dorms on campus because of its air conditioning, location, and co-ed status. Here, freshman transfer students, Jack Kayton and Sel Kardan, who were just two of the many who exercised their squatter's rights in Jefferson, relax to some music.



Rodney Willard

REPRESENTING THE DIVERSITY

"Liberal Education requires not only a curriculum but also a community in which students...practice the disciplines of learning. The life of the community depends upon all of its elements:... a selected, full time, largely resident study body...fully representing the diversity of society..."

—The liberal Education as a Curriculum and a Community Objective of the College (1984-1985 W&M Catalog)

This Objective, not to mention federal pressure in the form of numerical goals, has prompted the increase in the college's effort toward minority recruitment. Alfreda James, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, explains that "to fulfill our mission as a liberal arts college" and "to encounter diversity, both culturally and socioeconomically" the number of black students must increase.

But, when the college systematically admits a student just because he is a member of some racial category, does it lower its standards? According to Alfredo James, William and Mary has several categories of what are called "special admits." These categories include "students that have special artistic talent," "students that have superior athletic ability," "students that are out-of-state," "students that are black," and even "students that are from Northern Virginia." The best of these categories are selected to be students at the college.

It's not as if the college can just pick black students to come here after they graduate from high school," explains James. This is still a selective and competitive institution and to admit any student because of mere color defeats the purpose of education. The bottom line in recruiting is whether or not the student can do the work at William and Mary.

In 1984 William and Mary hoped to

enroll 73 black students. This goal was set to reflect the size and scope of curriculum at the college. Only 55 black students were enrolled. Although the college did not reach its numerical goal, it did not jeopardize any state or federal funding because it displayed what is called a "good faith effort."

As a bright black student, "you have the choice of where you want to go," explained Tony McNeal, Sr. Class President and a black student. All the state schools, under the same federal pressures, recruit and compete for adroit black students. William and Mary recruiters realize that this college is not as attractive to black students as other schools, such as JMU, UVA, or even the Ivy League. James has to point out the "advantages" of attending William and Mary to perspective black students.

What are these advantages? Black students at the college have to think hard to list ANY. Black freshmen come here under



Maryanne Kondracki

a misconception that this school is considerably integrated. Of course, when they move into their dormitories, overwhelmingly occupied by whites, it is what Tony recalls as a "shocking reality."

William and Mary's biggest drawback for black students is the utter absence of a social life. Angela Fogel explains that "to do any socializing, black students have to leave campus." The Greek System for blacks has a service orientation and is not an avenue for socializing. The system also lacks participation.

Regardless of the misconceptions, most black students come to William and Mary because it is considered a prestigious school. Many have to deal with the pressures of parents. Angela Fogel discovered these reasons for selecting William and Mary in her survey of black students. The survey further revealed that few black students come here because of friends.

It is also felt among black students that there should be more staff to help them and more information provided to them about the college. They feel that admissions counselors misrepresent the number and type of problems that black students encounter. But there's always Dean Carroll Hardy, Associate Dean of Students, Minority Affairs. Her office and this school piloted the Virginia Student Transition Program which offers admitted

▼Ewell Hall, the admissions and music building, houses the offices of the Dean and Assistant Dean of Admissions, Gary Ripple and Alfreda James.



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich

black high school graduates the opportunity to "matriculate with minimum difficulty" into the college, according to Hardy, through an intensive six week program to strengthen their writing, math, and general study skills. "In a microcosm (they) know the lay of the territory," explains the Dean. And once into the regular academic year, Hardy's door is forever open, but the "freshmen get priority," she said.

The most compelling revelation of the survey is that ninety percent of the black students at William and Mary would never recommend that their friends come here. The situation might get better as the number of black students on campus increases; students might be "inclined to do more things," forecasted Fogel.

—Donna Porter

◀◀ Students attending a BSO meeting "not an avenue for socializing"

◀ Graduation at last, Matt Budd and Ed Jackson celebrate their last moments at W&M.

THE LGU

THE LESBIAN AND GAY UNION

"I want people to know we are not just for gays but for people interested in gay issues," the president of the recently formed William and Mary Lesbian and Gay Union (LGU) said. "We have members who are straights and are looking for anything liberal. People sometimes show up at our dances and meetings just because they are not mainstream events," she added.

The LGU began meeting in September of 1984. The Student Association Council approved the LGU's constitution (22-3-4) on February 1, 1985, making it an official campus organization. The group now has the right to apply for college funding but has not received any thus far.

"Studies of the population at large indicate that ten percent of the population is gay. At William and Mary, so no one thinks I'm exaggerating, I would conservatively estimate that there are 300-500 gay students on campus," Professor George Greenia, faculty advisor for the LGU, said.

Greenia, who had been involved in campus ministry programs at both the University of Michigan and Marquette University before coming to William and Mary, feels that his leadership of the group "needs to be public knowledge so that students know that a faculty member supports this effort and so they have a contact in case they need to talk to someone privately."

He added, "I am not a professional counselor or pastoral minister and refer students to professional help whenever indicated."

Greenia said, "The first semester of operation in the union was heartening. Organizational meetings early in the term brought out about 40 students."

Meeting every Wednesday night in the Little Theatre in the Campus Center, the LGU has twenty dues-paying members who attend regularly.

The Union has five student officers, both gay and straight. The purpose of the LGU as stated in its constitution is "to provide education for faculty and students about gay issues and to establish a community of those concerned with these issues."

The constitution also states, "Membership in this organization is not to be taken as an indication of sexual orientation. Membership rosters will remain confidential."

Joining the ranks of other colleges such as VCU, Mary Washington, Va. Tech,

U Va., and JMU which have gay student organizations, the W & M LGU sponsored three functions first semester. The group showed "La Cage aux Folles" in October. About 75 came to the movie. In November, professor Ruth Mulliken of the School of Education gave a public lecture entitled "Growing Up and Coming Out." The lecture attracted a crowd of 40. Also, the LGU sponsored a dance at the end of the semester. WCWM provided the music.

Spring semester the LGU sponsored a showing of the television film, "Consenting Adult," a movie about a gay college student and his family, in February at the Spanish House. The group has also given two dances and on March 14th sponsored a public lecture entitled "Homosexuality and the Judeo-Christian Tradition" given by Professor Greenia.

LGU vice-president said, "The lectures have gone really well. There was a large public turnout at Professor Greenia's lecture. A few campus Christian groups attended. We heard they were going to be there. They were very friendly. They had their views and expressed them. After the lecture broke up, people stayed and talked casually."

The group did stir some controversy on campus, but Greenia commented, "I should mention, in light of the media attention given gay students and myself this fall, that our current increase in visibility, has had almost universally positive results. I have heard no negative comments from any member of the administration, faculty, or community."

"Everyone I know personally is positive about the organization. I never have heard anything negative about the LGU, but I have never heard 'Hey, let's go to a LGU meeting tonight'," the LGU vice-president said. He added, "I would like to see a larger membership. I would also like to see more support from the straight community, but I do not know how realistic that is."

The president commented that she would like to see more educational events planned. "I would like to see big-name speakers like Ginny Apuzzo, Director of the National Gay Task Force, brought to campus. I would also like to see a help-line relating to gay issues set up and staffed by trained members," she said.

"We are not for gays only. We deal with gay issues, and these issues affect straights as well as gays," LGU vice-president added.

—Susan Winiacki



WILLIAM & MARY vs STUDENT APATHY

It's crowded. It's hot. The music is loud. It's Saturday night. Yep, you guessed it, a frat party. Give me a buck for every party animal that walked into the door to a frat party on a Saturday night and I'd make over \$3000 by the end of second semester. Why was it that frat parties attracted up to 250 people on a Saturday night, but the organizers of Greek Week could not find more than 200 people to set a Guinness Book World record in Twister competition?

Student apathy was a problem that not only the Greek Week's organizers have had to deal with. The SAC, sports, BSA, and even fraternities and sororities have dealt with it throughout the year. Several factors contributed to the lack of student enthusiasm at the College of William and Mary. For one, many activities were not well publicized. Those that were well-publicized often lacked the support and enthusiasm necessary to attract people. Alicia Locheed, from a freshman's point of

view, commented, "Activities can be well-organized by the officers, but you need enthusiasm, support, and communication to get people involved."

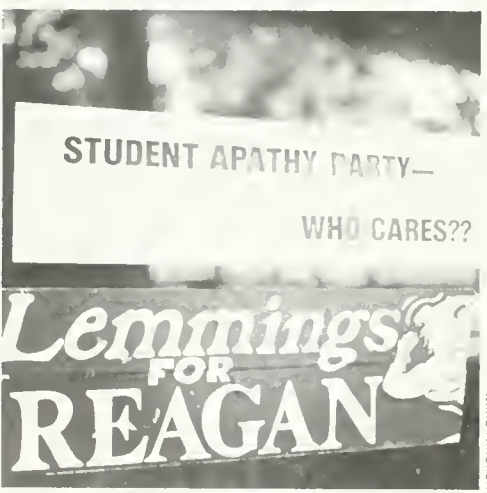
The Greek Games, the concluding part of Greek Week, served as an example. The Inter-Sorority Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council, hoping for 1200 people to break the Guinness Book of World Records' Twister record, settled for a mere 200 people. That alone illustrated student apathy. Coupled with the indifference of students toward non-money-making sports on campus, non-alcoholic activities, and voting in campus elections, apathy posed a threat to campus life.

Sports such as fencing, lacrosse, and rugby were no longer acknowledged as William and Mary varsity sports which receive support from the college. As the college did not support these sports in terms of dollars, students failed to support them as spectators. It was no wonder they have been discontinued as collegiate, var-

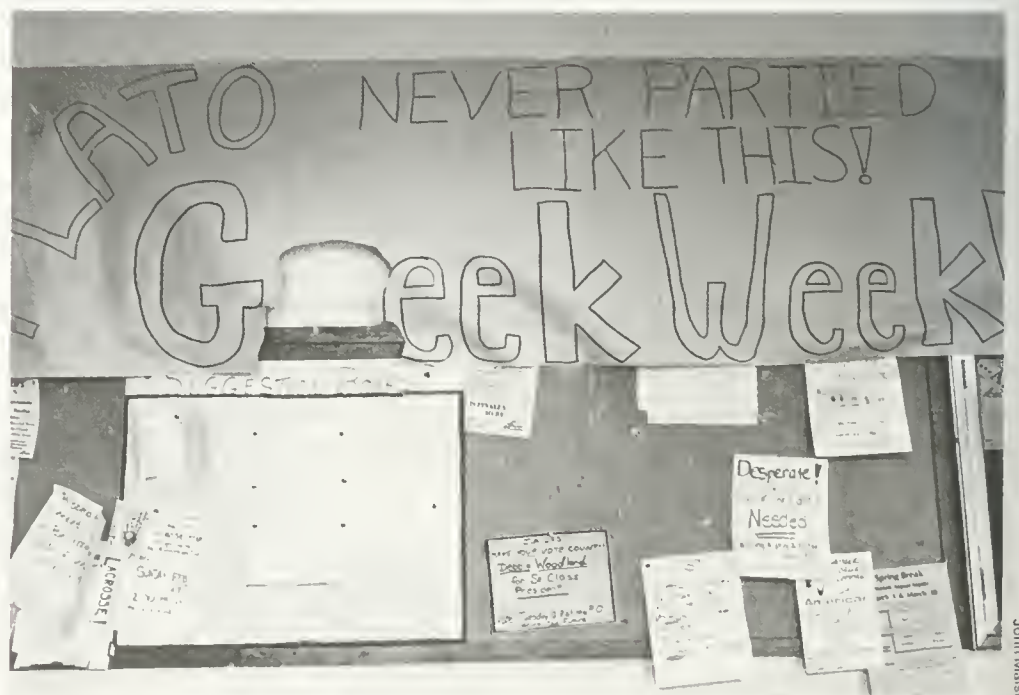
sity sports. The only home track meet of the spring season was the Colonial Relays, held on the first weekend in April. The fans were so few that no one could determine a fan from a competitor. The Colonial Relays was a major track meet, which hosted over twenty-nine teams, included runners from the Olympic track team.

What accounted for the fact that less than one fourth of the campus population voted in the Student Association Council election in February? Sure, some students off campus found it difficult to vote and later commented on the lack of voting accommodations made for off-campus students. Many, still, never made the effort.

SAC-sponsored activities such as pre-game tailgate parties and Pub nights have been discontinued owing to the lack of student interest. However, the problem here was no-longer student apathy, but the new drinking age restrictions. SAC



▲ These bumper stickers say it all.
▶ Student apathy plagued the troubled Greek Week festivities.



John Maschio

vice-chairperson for next year, Lisa Price remarked, "We have had problems this year because of the drinking age. We don't want to exclude anyone under nineteen, so we've made arrangements with all of our activities. Unfortunately, with Pub night, those able to drink gathered in the Wig where the beer was served and those under nineteen watched the band upstairs. I don't know what happened with the tailgate parties; they never were successful." Lisa also noted that Change of Pace was the only non-alcoholic activity that the SAC sponsored which was well-attended.

Many weekends, students found it difficult to choose between various campus activities. It would not be unusual for four parties, a play, a band concert, and a dance to take place all in one night. "Many times there are so many activities competing for people's attention in one night," observed Alicia Locheed. "If you spread people out that much, none of the events will be well-attended."

Nevertheless, as much as students and faculty complained about students' apparent lack of interest, the problem of student apathy was not unique to William and Mary. In fact, the students at W & M were generally concerned about their school and many take an active interest in it. We heard about the lack of participation in the Greek Games, but did anyone mention the fact the Greek Week was just started this year? We all know how difficult it is to get a tradition started on any campus. Inter-Sorority Council President, Terry Lancaster started, "Greek Week itself was a success, but the Greek Games were disappointing. Letter day, the Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin concert, and the faculty wine and cheese were all successful. This is the first time we've tried Greek Week. Other campus' have had it for years and it's been a big success. We made about \$800 for our philanthropy; so, I would definitely consider that a success. At the faculty wine and cheese, it was the faculty members that didn't attend."

Faculty apathy? Michael Hecht, who organized the Pi Kappa Alpha annual Pike Marathon noted, "I typed 500 letters addressed to the faculty and distributed them to the faculty and I can't recall one that participated in the run, walk, or bike ride. Several sponsored people participating, but none came out to watch or participate." The Pike Marathon was a success this year in raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. Michael added, "Participation had been down in the past, but this year we had 550 people at the party the Saturday before the marathon. About 125 people actually participated. Combined, 175 people either participated or helped out in some way."

Although many activities suffered from student apathy, activities that did not involve alcohol did exist, offering the free food or free music which attracted W & M students who wanted to help a good cause, take a study break, or just plain have fun. We just needed to take the time to notice.

—Kaky Spruill



▲ Only 1,480 of 4,500 undergrads voted in the SA presidential election. Here, SA president-elect Kathryn Potter does some last-minute campaigning.

◀ Poor turnout. Although many Greek Week events, especially the Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin show, were well-attended, the attempt to break the world's record in Twister-playing fell prey to student apathy. Milton Bradley Company provided enough Twister mats to cover the floor of the Hall to no avail. Here, the one hundred or so participants play Twister to their hearts' content.

Profile of a student



► Oblivious to the evils of caffeine, Leticia Van Doren and Joan Hopkins hit the Coke special at the Safeway before a long night of studying



▲ Experiments in cooking: Jon Ewing checks on the contents of his pot.

► Wig leftovers: You are what you eat.



YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS REALLY JUNK-FOOD JUNKIES?

Every freshman soon encounters Shamrock Food Service at the College of William & Mary—an encounter that begins 4 years of unusual eating habits. Safe from our parents' protective eyes, our eating habits degenerate as quickly as other habits. Shamrock attempts to replace our parents as dietary influences. How successfully does Shamrock provide a well-balanced, good-tasting diet like Mom's? Rob Mayhew, a senior who is supervisor at the Caf, says, "Well, we haven't had any food poisoning this year. The food is better than it used to be." Unfortunately (or

maybe fortunately), any improvement came too late to entice upperclassmen back into the Shamrock fold. Senior Allison Stringer is one of many of us who has not had a meal plan since freshman year. Even as a freshman, she did not get her money's worth; Allison remembers that, "I only used my meal plan 4 times spring semester freshman year. Once it was to get orange juice."

Dr. Karow at the Student Health Service feels that the negative attitude towards Shamrock is unwarranted. Although students complain about the selection and

the preponderance of "starchy foods," Dr. Karow explains that, "Starchy is a bad term. People need B complex vitamins found in 'starchy' food." Dr. Karow maintains that the meal plan is actually better for students than trying to cook on their own, "because of over-emphasis on junk foods, lack of equipment, and lack of nutritional information. Nobody knows what a well-balanced diet is." She hopes that more students will take advantage of the College's Wellness Center at the Student Health Service, pointing out that, "Eighty-five percent of disease could be prevented by adjusting lifestyles—nutritional, exercise, rest, and stress factors." With 2,000 patients a month passing through the Health Service's doors, it seems that many of us have other things on our minds besides nutrition.

Cooking takes more time than many students are able to devote to it. Jennifer Alcantara, a senior, comments, "I don't cook. I either eat at the Cheese Shop or get a Chandler at the deli." Even those of us who cook don't like to do so every night, like senior Margie Johnson: "My coach really keeps on us about our weight. But living in Sorority Court is the triple threat—the Cheese Shop, BR, and Mama's." Others of us have favorite meals that are quick and easy. Beth Butler, a junior, remarks that, "One of my sorority sisters eats a hot dog on white bread every single day."

Other students, though, like to be more creative in their cooking. Senior Kim Moosha has a novel approach that takes full advantage of the microwaves we are beginning to see on campus. She laughs, "I eat a lot of baked potatoes. I like them nuked. I just pretend they're little Commie Russians." That's one way to deal with stress. Or try senior Don Hultman's innovative approach as a creative release, "You can make oatmeal just from the hot water spigot, it's so hot. And there you go, dinner for two."

Don't worry Mom, We're eating OK.

—Sherry Hamby



Dan Wieder

HINTS OF SPRING

“It’s that first sunny day after the February blahs.”

Spring is probably the most desirable and long-awaited season in the college student’s year. Spring break obviously occurs in the spring, so does graduation; two events that make the season that much more desirable. Although spring doesn’t officially begin until March 21st, in Williamsburg one may have thought spring was here in mid-February when temperatures rose to the high 70’s. But that was just Mother Nature’s way of toying with the college student since freezing temperatures followed warm spells time and time again.

In anticipation of warm weather, William and Mary students used different methods of noting the “first hints of Spring.” Several students stuck to the old standards. Hunter Milligan said, “You know it’s Spring when the trees get little pink and white things on them,” (commonly referred to as buds). “Crocuses and Robins mean Spring has sprung,” claimed Michelle Barnes. Alfred Lord Tennyson once said, “Spring is when a young man’s fancy turns to thoughts of love.” Ginger Baskett was of the same opinion. “When you see lots of couples walking hand-in-

hand down DOG Street, signs of love, that’s Spring.”

Other students had more unconventional, college-oriented ideas that marked the first of Spring. Sherry Leigh Gill said, “It’s when girls start laying-out in the sun despite freezing temperatures.” “Convertible tops come down on that first sunny day in the Spring,” remarked Kevin Jones. Virginia Prasch summed up the feeling, “It’s that first sunny day after the February blahs.” “Apathy,” stated senior Lindsey Willis, “Apathy sets in with the first signs of Spring.” And, along with that, “Happy hours become a lot more important,” commented Mike Arnold.

Obviously there is no one way to mark the coming of Spring. At William and Mary almost anything was heralded as a hint that Spring, synonymous with the end of classes and beach week, was well on its way. On March 29th Williamsburg had its first thunderstorm of the season. Jeff Hughes marked the occasion by saying, “Thunderstorms! Now that’s when you really know that Spring is here.”

—Beth Henry



▲ Rites of spring: Junior Mike Johnson breaks out the hibachi to grill burgers with some of his hallmates in Stith.



Mike Nikolich

◀ At the first hint of spring, we dig out our shorts and head for any location outside to study and nap in the sun. Here, Kellie Jones takes advantage of an unseasonably warm March afternoon to read in the sun.

▼ The Barksdale Field sprinklers prove to be irresistible on a muggy Williamsburg day. Leticia Van Doorn leaps into the spray



Maryanne Kondacki

BIZARRE BEAUX ARTS

Absurd, Outrageous, Shocking, Bizarre...

It is like a scene out of a surrealistic movie: men in drag dancing with famous rock stars, characters from Rocky Horror dancing with characters from Alice in Wonderland. It is a chance for alter-egos to emerge with a vengeance. It is bizarre, funny, artsy, unique and according to Lisa Birnbach, "the best party on campus." It is the Beaux Arts Ball.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Society, the Beaux Arts Ball is a relatively new tradition at William and Mary. It is a costume ball held in Andrews Hall and this year's theme, Dada, encouraged participants to stretch their imaginations to limit in creating original and iconoclastic costumes. Kelly Lawler, president of the Fine Arts Society said, "despite hassles by the police, this year's ball was the best ever—we had a great time doing the decorations, the tunes were great, and everyone danced hard. That's what it's all about." Lawler said that even though Beaux Arts was more closely supervised this year, the ball lived up to its reputation for craziness. Most people there agreed. Cindy Budinger, a.k.a. Cindy Lauper, stated, "It's a

great change of pace from the William and Mary social scene."

The decorations added to the "anything goes" ambience. Student artwork was interspersed with flashing lights and big screen video. The music played was as eclectic as the tastes of those who attended. The Dada theme was perfectly suited to the spirit of Beaux Arts. Early Dadaists described the movement as the "abolition of logic... memory... and tradition" and "absolute and unquestionable faith in every god that is the product of spontaneity." Dada, which was closely related to Cubism and Futurism, advocated a "revolution of consciousness." Their artwork was the product of kind-of anarchic energy.

If all this does not sound like a typical night out on the town in Williamsburg, then the organizers of this year's Beaux Arts Ball did what they set out to do. Like Dada, they created a radical alternative to established norms. Beaux Arts provided the chance to "come as you aren't." It was absurd, outrageous, shocking, bizarre and a great party.

—Kelly Lawler





◀ Party-goers celebrate the Beaux Arts Ball's Dada theme in Andrews Foyer.

▼ Julie Baroody takes a rest from the mobs on the dance floor upstairs amid the colorful decorations.



Maryanne Kondracki



◀◀ Dress at the Beaux Arts Ball ranges from simple black and white to celebrity costumes.

▲ Junior Kelly Barron is a clear ringer for Prince as she prepares to leave for the Beaux Arts Ball.

Maryanne Kondracki

GOT A MINUTE?

“SO THIS IS WHAT EVERYONE CALLS SPARE TIME”

What spare time? Who ever has any spare time? You're up at 8:00 am to shower and get to class by 9:00 am. You have classes straight through until your lab ends at 4:00 pm. Back at the dorm, there's a message on the memo-board that your Philosophy discussion meeting has been changed to 4:30 pm. Finally, by 5:30 pm you amble back to your room as your roommate is headed out the door to the Wig. Would you like to join her? Considering that you haven't eaten anything except a bagel on the way to your 9:00 am class, you grab your mealcard and go. Eating—now is that spare time? Actually, it's one of those things you cram into your schedule because you have to; it's a necessity to maintain your health, right? So, you chow down and then waddle back to the dorm. You write that English paper you've been putting off all week, practice speaking your Francais, attend the hall meeting, and at last, with frustration, you slam your Economics book shut. Done! But, it's only 10:30 pm and you never hit the sack before 1:00 am.

So, this is what everyone calls spare time!! Much to the surprise of many Hokies and Wahoos, William and Mary students do have free time. Although many of us sleep in our spare time, there are those of us who have no trouble amusing ourselves.

“I enjoy visiting friends or just going to William and Mary Hall to watch a movie in my spare time,” commented sophomore Tony Kanakry. “You can call spare time sleeping in the afternoon, but free time is something you have to plan for. You have to make free time. I make time to participate in intramurals and refereeing for various sports. I don't see my friends enough so I visit them or take a walk in Colonial Williamsburg.”

“My favorite thing to do is anything that doesn't involve mental processes,” said Adam Anthony. “After I've been studying a long time, I need to take a break and do something that involves no real thinking, like watching MTV. That's a great, mind-

less thing to do!”

Freshman Elaine Pierce remarked, “I like to crochet and read stupid magazines; magazines that aren't serious. I also enjoy the plays on campus. If I have free time, I'll go see a play.”

Kevin Davis, an R.A. in Monroe said, “I sleep or take care of R.A. things on the hall. Thursday nights, anyone that doesn't have a class before 12:00 pm on Friday goes to Paul's or the Delly!”

“I enjoy taking walks in CW to watch the tourists,” commented David Ransom, a freshman in Monroe.

“I ride my bike, exercise, or lay out in the sun with a good book,” responded Lauren Ellis. “I also enjoy spending time alone, just taking a walk or riding my bike.”

Chris Booker remarked, “I have a weekly routine of lifting weights four times a week. If you can't find me in my room during the day, I'll either be at Blow Gym or in the Sunken Gardens throwing the frisbee. At night, well, I just enjoy goofing off!”

“What do I do in my spare time?” laughed freshman Andy Falck. “Sleep!! If I don't get at least twelve hours of sleep a day, I'm useless!”

—Kaky Spruill

▼▼ Ivan Goldstein takes advantage of his free time by reading *The Washington Post*

▼ Scott Ukrop spends some of his spare time contributing to the community by coaching one of the Williamsburg Youth Soccer League teams.



Dan Weber





Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich



Bill Honaker

▲▲ The MTV room at the Campus Center offers W & M students the best in the latest videos, good times and complete boredom.

▲ Taking a break from studying, Bill Brennen pauses to read the *Post*.

◀ A glimpse through the window grate at late night activity in Blow Gym's weight room.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF COLLEGIATE SPORTS

The campus of William and Mary is no different from that of any other college or university. Indeed, we do stress academics, but athletics are also a major part of campus life at William and Mary. Many young men and women that enter collegiate life have participated in one or more high school varsity sports. However, when they enter college, they realize that collegiate athletics not only require excellence in a chosen sport, but also a tremendous time commitment. As a result, the majority of the students interested in athletics at W & M choose not to participate in a varsity sport.

Close to seventy percent of non-varsity athletes at William and Mary take advantage of the intramural program offered on campus. The campus provides

Close to seventy percent of non-varsity athletes at William and Mary take advantage of the intramural program.

twenty-five different intramural sports, involving team as well as individual competition. In addition to the many male-oriented sports, there are also a number of co-ed and female only activities offered.

Intramural sports are extremely important on a resident campus such as William and Mary because of the lack of activities exclusive of campus life. Outside of the campus, Williamsburg has very little to offer athletes as far as competition is concerned. Intramurals provide an opportunity for athletes to express themselves. Sophomore, Tony Kanakry, remarked, "Intramurals allow me to let out my aggression and frustration. Athletics are important to me and intramurals allow me to compete with a relaxed attitude."

Participation in an intramural sport does not require the amount of time that varsity athletics do, nor do intramurals require a rigid commitment.

Pi Kappa Alpha team captain, J. D.

Neary, expressed the opinion that, "Intramurals are very important to campus life. The majority of the males here were athletes of some sort in high school and intramurals provide them with an opportunity to continue to compete."

Scott Murphy, the captain of the Express Four a men's basketball team, commented, "I've always participated in sports, and although I may not excel enough to participate on a collegiate level, intramurals still allow me the opportunity of competition." Scott participates in at least five intramural sports including bowling and soccer. "I'm like everyone else, I have an interest in sports and I take advantage of the programs offered here. I wish everyone would participate in intramurals; we'd have more teams and more

intramural football and other sports, I would like the program to include rugby!" Doug, no less, is a rugby player.

Dan Scerbo, a student at the college who not only works with the intramural office, but also serves as head referee for intramurals, stated, "We offer a varied program and it takes a lot of work. I think the students appreciate it. We have a good turnout on campus. Some sports such as football or softball have fifty to sixty teams. We definitely offer one of the best intramural programs.

—Kaky Spruill

competition."

There are different levels of intensity within an intramural game. Some players take the competition more seriously than others. For example, a football game between two rival fraternities is generally more intense than a game between two male dorms.

"Everyone wants to win," stated Scott Murphy. "It doesn't feel good to lose no matter what level you're on."

The intramural program extends past the undergraduate level. There exists a graduate league composed mainly of law students. In fact, the graduate league has at least nine or ten teams which allow the graduates to remain a part of campus life.

The intramural department has been working diligently this year to offer a greater variety of team sports appealing to the male and female population on campus.

Sophomore, Doug Phillips, commented, "Although I enjoy my participation in





◀ Intramural soccer has gained popularity the past several years. Football, basketball and softball have traditionally been the three big sports with each having several leagues including a frat league.

▶ Andy Fones, a Lambo, signals some of his teammates in the game against Pika.

▼ Ultimate frisbee has gained interest recently. This year an ultimate club, Wizards, was formed; a member of Wizards takes a break after a match.

Maryanne Kondrachi



Maryanne Kondrachi

Maryanne Kondrachi

DATING!?!

The social life at William and Mary was, well, questionable at best. The rigorous competitive academic atmosphere served to successfully quell a lot of student plans and college-like riotous activities. Atop of the pressure to make grades, there were only twelve billion or so college and state laws which also effectively impeded student fun and helped contribute to the standing-room-only situation at Swem on every night of the week except Saturday, but then again it was closed on Saturday nights.

down DOG Street at night to set the stage for the rest of the evening or a Cheese Shop lunch to relax and talk over lunch. The frat parties were good for meeting people but not necessarily a great place to take a date. Most times the parties were over-crowded and aside from dancing and drinking, the best you could do is sweat. You were better off going to a movie first, then hitting the frats as a nightcap or taking that famous walk down to Chowning's with another couple or two.

“To date is merely a matter of having a lot of confidence or simply not caring.”

What can be done? Student action here at the college is practically non-existent, so things in general probably won't change a great deal in the near future. However, how many times have you heard both girls and guys complain about the lack of “dating”? Both sexes blame the other—neither ever suggesting or providing alternatives. Perhaps, people are happier complaining here at the College of Knowledge rather than doing something about it. Despite the apparent problems, there are ways for those mavericks out there to have fun here in what seems to be the Capital of Inertia at Rest.

Admittedly, the socially active percentage of the student body was small, but this could be circumvented. To date a girl or guy who was a Greek also complicated things, since it earned immediate rumors or recognition of the “taken” status. This too could be minimized.

Williamsburg, believe it or not, did provide numerous places to take a member of the opposite sex to have fun, talk or whatever. Never underestimate a walk

The best suggestion than can be made to improve dating possibilities was to buy, borrow, rent or steal a car or other motorized transportation. Once you had secured mobility, you had improved your social life immensely. Richmond, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and even Washington became easy places to take a “friend.” The drive gave a chance for talking and once out of the 'burg, life took on a new perspective. Having left the academic arena, venturing into the real world in itself was enough to have made a great date, not to mention the fact that it increased your opportunities for “fun” incredibly.

To date is merely a matter of either having a lot of confidence or simply not caring. We all leave here eventually, so big deal if he or she says “no” to a date. It's their loss—move on, don't care, and realize you're only in college *ONCE*, nothing else needs to be said to improve your social life.

—Thomas Caffrey





◀ Here's an interesting date. Tom Meyers took Susan Benefield to the Beaux Arts Ball.



▲▲ If you don't mind barbaric behavior and uncooked food, Sig Ep's annual Viking Party or Theta Delts Hairy Buffalo Party can be a good time. Kim Moosha and date Sam Hines with Fred Amico pose for a picture before being covered with food.

▲ The senior ISC Dance livened up the February Blues. Here Peter Wilcox and Margarette Leite take advantage of a slow song.

Manjane Kondrack

SPRING BREAK

Students always look forward to that week in March when they can forget about classes and everything else that has to do with W&M, otherwise known as Spring Break. Each person has a different place they enjoy, it seems. Debbie Fetterman found herself in Pennsylvania, where she enjoyed shopping. "But," she said, "I'd rather have been in Florida!" Other people who went home included John Armstrong, who "painted and did carpentry—it was loads of fun!"; Clark Craddock, who "studied every day to catch up in all my classes. It was a marvelous time"; and Kathy MacGregor, who "had the time

of Florida." "I took off to the University of Florida," she said, "and it seemed like the whole University was out enjoying the sun. I discovered the delight of 'Frat Row'. It was many, many fraternities long and the guys had a unique way of attracting girls. They were filling up paddling pools and making their own beaches and truckloads of sand on their front lawns. We appreciated it." Anita visited her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and found out how the girls there got dates. "They went out in truckloads and formally kidnapped them!"

Staying in Williamsburg was also an



“It was loads of fun... a marvelous time!”

of my life catching up on sleep, eating, and watching my soap operas.”

Florida seemed to be the place to go, as usual. Don Mosier went to Fort Lauderdale, "which was fun for a while, but it got old." Jeanne Kelly enjoyed Key West. "It was great," she said. "It wasn't too crowded, but it was so much fun! There were lots of gorgeous men! The weather was perfect, too. I'm going back next year if money permits." Also in Key West were Sherri Dorsheimer and Cheryl Long. "We went camping," Sherri said, "at Boyd's campground, and it was only \$18 a night. During the day we laid out and drank beers on the beach. A couple of times we went to happy hours with all-you-can-eat hors d'oeuvres to cut down on food costs. At night we'd go back and forth between two bars in Key West, Sloppy Joe's and Rick's. Sometimes before going out, someone from another campsite would have a party and invite us over. We met some really cute guys from UNC. We were supposed to go scuba diving one day, but it was too windy, and we were too hungover."

Anita Rutkowski, from the Layman Islands, went home, but not before a tour

option. Kent Schaum stayed and worked at the Trellis. "It gave me a chance to clean up and get away from my roommate. I could relax. All the people get away from you, so you have time to study. Kent got a little tired of the studying, however, and traversed up to Brown University. "That place is extremely progressive," he noted. "If your hair is only one color, you're out of place. If you hair isn't shaved on the sides, you're out of place. If you talk in normal English, you're out of place. It's not a very friendly place, very artsy-fartsy."

Terri Dale also toured other college campuses. "I went to Texas and visited my friends at Baylor University and the University of Texas," she said. "It was a lot of fun just to compare William & Mary to them, from the way people talked to the way they dressed."

Mardi Gras attracted a few William & Mary students. Heather Hearn travelled to New Orleans, after relaxing at home in Memphis, Tennessee, and found Mardi Gras to be over. "I didn't care, though," she said. "Bourbon Street is always fun!"

Casey Sponski also split her Spring Break. First, she went home "to help my mother spring clean. Then I visited my



▲ Many W&M students caught one last week of skiing before the season ended over spring break



Mark Rinaldi



Mark Rinaldi



Mark Rinaldi



◀▲ Getting there is half of the fun. Here, a busload of W&M skiers engage in a game of Trivial Pursuit on the ride to the Great White North.

▲ A group of tired, but exuberant, skiers prepare for a night on the town in Canada.

◀ Senior Bart Edmunds opted for the more tropical climate of the Bahamas for his spring break.

boyfriend, in thrilling, downtown Dothan, Alabama."

One most interesting Spring Break was had by Joe Uncewicz: "I stole a horse, so they shipped me off to my grandmother's in Northern Virginia to sleep and eat."

A few Tribe Basketball fans returned early to Williamsburg to catch the ECAC South Championship Tournament. Kathy MacGregor was one such devoted Indian. "It was a great time! I got to watch some great hoops, and then it was off to the Blue Rose for two-fisted happy hours and some awesome whiskey sours!"

If Spring Break was fun for some, it was a revelation for others. Said Cara Newman, "I did an East Coast tour of graduate schools, from Boston to Philadelphia and on to New York. The happy part was that I was axed by all of them. Now I know I'm going to be happy in my life as a Burger-King croissant maker."

—Amy Campbell

▲▲ This student finds water skiing to be the preferred pastime over spring break.

SUPPER CLUBS:

An Alternative to Shamrock

The first thing any freshman misses about home is mom's cooking. The caf just can't hold a candle to mom, and to make matters worse, a freshman is required to have a nineteen meal plan. However, there was a viable alternative to the caf: fraternity, sorority, and dorm dinner clubs.

He claimed that the dinner club really promoted camaraderie on the hall. The ten people in the club got together every Friday at five o'clock. Mitch said, "The time may seem weird but it gave us a chance to sit down and chat."

In choosing between a meal plan and a dinner club, the most important consid-

the advantages of intimacy and selectivity that could be attained through dinner clubs. "After the first night, everyone knew who they would be eating with for the rest of the semester. "You really get to know a lot of people better," said Mitch Sladowitz. Realistically, what male wouldn't want to have dinner with twenty

"Eating at a dinner club meant no standing in line. Customers were waited on hand and foot. . . A dinner club was like eating at a restaurant not a cafeteria."

Dinner clubs are offered by most sororities Monday through Thursday beginning approximately two weeks into the semester. In addition, some fraternities offered a Sunday dinner club. The price for one semester, one meal a week, was generally between thirty-five and forty dollars. On the average, the price of one meal was either equivalent to or less than one meal at the caf.

Another kind of dinner club offered was a hall dinner club. Mitch Cohen, an R. A. in Jefferson, set up a club on his hall. Students signed up to join the club in pairs and each pair was obligated to cook twice during the semester. According to Cohen, "Our dinner club is different because of an idea of honor. When it's your turn, you cook. You can cook anything you want."

eration was the food. The caf just couldn't compete with the quality of the food, the atmosphere, or the service offered by dinner clubs. Menus were varied in each club. Entrees could range from hamburgers to crab imperial, from enchiladas to chicken cordon bleu! And since a dinner club didn't serve the masses, the food was excellent. "I eat at two different sororities for three nights a week. I really like being able to sit down with my friends and have a delicious meal served to me," claimed Augie Ribeiro.

Another of the added benefits about dinner clubs is the atmosphere. Having dinner at a club meant dining among friends and socializing. Some students may have liked to "scope" at the caf and that's adequate, however, it didn't offer

sorority girls? And girls could use fraternity dinner clubs to help find that special dance date.

Of course, dinner clubs didn't just offer high quality food and good company, but they also provided the diner with excellent service. Eating at a dinner club meant no standing in line. Customers were waited on hand and foot—but no tipping allowed! A dinner club was like eating at a restaurant and not at a cafeteria.

However, a fraternity or sorority club wasn't restricted to Greeks. Anyone could join any of these clubs. Hall Clubs were open as well. In evaluating where to dine on campus, dinner clubs rose to the top of the list!

—Kellie Larson



Beth Henry

WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA



▲ Most sororities opened up their clubs to outsiders, especially fraternity members. Kappa Sigs Augie Ribeiro and Mike Olson enjoy a good meal at Chi-O.

◀ If you can't find a convenient supper club, Georges is the next best and next cheapest thing. Law students Mike Holleran and John Huddleston enjoy one of George's home cooked meals.



Maryanne Kondrack

PASSING SCENES



Photos by Mike Nikolich

IN THE 'BURG...



DELI REVIEW

Mama Mias

Located conveniently behind sorority court, Mama Mias offers its patrons the atmosphere of a neighborhood pub. Louie, the owner, welcomes the regulars while making it clear to strangers that he doesn't put up with anything in his place. Louie and his employees are all Greek. Their speech is difficult to understand unless you are used to it. Their sandwiches are all named after Greek women and the specialties of the house are gyros and *baclava*.

Being a regular engenders certain privileges. Louie lets the regulars slide if they don't have enough money and donates a free pitcher for every couple consumed.

Very special customers are sometimes invited to stay past closing and sample *uzzo* from Louie's private stock. *Uzzo* is a Greek wine that packs a wallop more powerful than any American liquor.

Louie proudly displays composites of those fraternities and sororities who have patronized Mama's faithfully. As Mary St. George, a Mama's veteran put it, "If you take care of Louie, he takes care of you. You can always be assured of seeing familiar faces and a regular crowd. I like that feeling."

Terry Rosenbaum summed it up when she said, "Louie's is a great alternative to the Blue Rose or the Leafe. Whether it's for dinner or a few beers, I feel at home there."

—Mary Mitchell



RESTAURANTS

When one thinks restaurants, he may not think of Williamsburg as the culinary capitol of the universe, but on second thought Williamsburg is loaded with great places to dine.

Probably everyone enjoyed Trellis at one point in their college careers. Melanie Perper especially liked the "house specialty, chocolate mousse cake." Other happy Trellis-goers were Kathy MacGregor "the chicken is the best entree," and Kent Schaum, who said "I have no choice but to like it—I work there."

Another big favorite was a restaurant more fitting to the college budget, McDonald's. Don Mosier stated "the Big Macs are worth the trip." Sue Palese, an avid McDonald's consumer, commented on the bargains: "When they have a 99-cent special, I'm there. I can eat a meal for \$1.50, and on my limited budget, that really helps."

For cocktails and appetizers John Armstrong said that Second Street is the place to go. Kathy MacGregor, on the other hand, preferred the Blue Rose. "I really enjoy their two-fisted happy hour," she said. "They make pretty good whiskey sours, and the potato skins taste great, too!"

Pizza was a Williamsburg specialty, it



Belin Henry



Mike Nicholson

seemed. Don Mosier and John Armstrong enjoyed Sal's, whereas, Sue Palese could be found munching happily on pizza at the College Delly. For a nice change, Kathy MacGregor suggested Pierce's for barbecue. "Sometimes you get tired of pizza, and Pierce's has just the thing: a jumbo barbecue and fries."

Rocky's, a gourmet ice cream parlor, quickly surpassed Baskin-Robbins as the place to go. Wei-Ming Hsu urged trying the cheesecake flavor. Jenny Holt agreed. Both suggested "adding the Heath bars, Oreos, and M&Ms to make a great ice cream." Sue Palese recommended that you should "always add at least two toppings. One just doesn't do the trick!"

When it came to the cheese shop (a W&M favorite), students always had that one favorite sandwich in mind. Grace Bolana like roast beef and Swiss, Lisa Hylton enjoyed smoked turkey and Provolone, and Adam Campbell suggested the salami and Edam. But he was quick to recommend going on Wednesday for a 10% student discount. Cara Newman particularly enjoyed the cheese shop: "Living at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, where the refrigerator houses lots of mold and insects, I have put up a pup tent outside the Cheese Shop. I'm first in line every morning, and my veins flow with House Dressing."

Most often the choice eating spot depended on one's budget but there was always a restaurant in Williamsburg waiting to fill that craving.

—Amy Campbell

PAUL'S DELI

"Hot Holly!" "Small fry!" It was the most popular eating place in Colonial Williamsburg in the opinion of many. It's Paul's Deli and it was always jam-packed with William and Mary students. But why is Paul's Deli preferred over any of the other eating places around campus?

"It's larger than the other dellies," commented Pi Kappa Alpha Peter Winebrenner. When asked why Pika's tend to congregate at Paul's Peter said, "It's easier for us to get a table together because it's bigger." Junior Paul Babey replied "Paul is polite to us and we know him. He comes to most of our Pika dances too!"

Tradition or no tradition, Paul's is definitely the popular eatery. Maybe it's tradition or maybe it's larger, but maybe it's just the way Paul says, "Hot Holly!" and "small fry!"

—Kaky Spruill

THE COLLEGE DELLY

The Delly, spelled with two L's and a Y, serves food similar to Paul's and Mama Mia's, but Dino and the family make eating (or drinking) there more fun with their special treatment to loyal Dellygoers. Once known as the place to go when Paul's was crowded, the Delly has a loyal following who swear that the overflowing pitchers of Michelob taste better when served by Dino or Kiki. Not only does the menu include the usual Jefferson, Holly, and Chandler but also Strombolis (the best in town) pizza and seafood.

The word "deli" to anyone but a student at W&M denotes delicatessen. Normally delis serve sandwiches with fresh, thinly cut meat and big kosher dill pickles. At W&M, however, the Delly, or rather College Delly, is a far cry from the delis back home. The College Delly is 30% delicatessen, 10% Italian restaurant, 40% bar and the rest friendly service. Jimmy, Dino, Kiki and the rest of the family who run the Delly after the friendly down home service that one doesn't get very often these days. Most regulars are greeted at the door, and on slow nights Dino stops by the tables of people he knows to discuss the finer points of bouncing a quarter or tell about the latest antics of his son George. The Delly is not only a place to eat and drink, but a place to belong.



Mike Nicholson

HOW TO USE CW

"So, what are you doing now?"

"I'm going to college."

"Really? Where do you go to school?"

"The College of William and Mary."

"Oh, isn't that in Williamsburg?"

"That's right--the good old 'Burg."

"You're so lucky to go there."

"It's so beautiful."

It's not hard to believe that as W & M students, everyone had experienced similar conversations. Sometimes the situation may even have caused one to stop and think that he was pretty lucky to have the Colonial Williamsburg surroundings. However, for the most part the W & M student took for granted the accessibility of "CW" and "DOG" street. Alumni of all ages agreed. They admitted that they began to appreciate Williamsburg as more than just a college town only after graduation and that they wished they had "used CW" more as students. Did the W & M students use CW? Almost every student had some contact with CW during his four years here, even if he didn't figure out why it was called DOG Street until his senior year. But did he appreciate the opportunity that CW offers? Probably not. To the student, CW was merely an extension of the college, and he used it accordingly.

To the astonishment of the tourists, joggers flocked to CW. "It's so pretty, it makes running more enjoyable, in spite of the unavoidable stones in my sneakers," claimed Tracy Brownlee. Some used a walkman, some ran at midnight, some didn't make it, some went twice, but they were all joggers on the DOG Street trail.

On a midnight stroll, another popular past-time among students as well as tourists. One passes joggers, couples finding romance in the mystic of DOG Street, and students standing in line at Chownings,

waiting for a taste of peanuts and ale. Occasionally, one happened upon other more solid activities, students sneaking into the Governor's Palace Gardens, lovers getting caught by security guards, or students stealing, "borrowing," a horse for a scavenger hunt.

Fortunately, for many students CW offered a variety of employment. W & M students could be found in CW working as clerks, cashiers, waiters and even as tour guides dressed in colonial garb. College students provided approximately four to five percent of the work force in Colonial Williamsburg. "Most of them work in restaurants, taverns or as colonial tour guides," she added.

But just as CW giveth, it taketh away. While CW offered employment, it also proved to be a powerful draw for students hard-earned funds. Browsing through Binn's Beecroft and Bull too often resulted in a sizeable shopping bag. Or, a favorite past-time of most students was eating, and Williamsburg was not lacking in its tempting cuisine. Christiana Campbell's, The King's Arms and the Trellis hosted many pre-dance couples for dinner as well as families during Parents' Weekend and graduation. Baskin Robbins was a favorite sorority court and Brown Hall, even in January. But the most popular attraction seemed to be the cheese shop for those famous sandwiches which didn't taste quite right unless eaten while sitting on a bench along DOG Street.

In the fall, sorority big sisters clues inspired some of the more original ways of experiencing CW. Pledges stood on the island of confusion corner, yelling ridiculous rhymes until her clue rescued her or until some tourist called Eastern State. A more romantic touch included a carriage ride or dessert at the Trellis. Of course, there were the ever-popular cheese shops and late-night Palace Garden rendezvous.

At Christmastime, as well as attracting



tourists, CW believed students took breaks from final exams to enjoy the Christmas spirit and decorations on DOG Street. Most students found the time to discover Grand Illuminator at least once during their college careers. "It's something I can tell my children about." "We have the opportunity to actually live Christmas in Williamsburg. Others can only dream about it," commented Beth Henry.

Perhaps the greatest aspect of having CW as part of the college environment was that it was difficult to enjoy, at night or day, in any season, by one's self or with others, with or without a walkman, on foot, on bike or back. It was an original, which made it that much more enjoyable. At times it was quaint, and at times, when mobbed by tourists asking directions, it was a nuisance, but every day W & M students used CW, even if they didn't learn to appreciate it until after graduation.

—Jeff Hughes



◀ Relaxing: Just hanging out and enjoying the simple, elegant beauty of Colonial Williamsburg in the spring is a favorite pastime.

▼ This student uses CW to entertain her young friends from the day-care center.



Maryanne Kondracki

Beih Henry



◀ Sorority clues: Donna Desaulniers, Joe Mateo, Lynnleigh Smith, and Kevin Jones enjoy a few ales and bawdy eighteenth century tunes of Chownings.

Maryanne Kondracki

VISITORS:

When They Come and Expect to be Entertained

Williamsburg is a city perpetually filled to the brim with tourists. So why is it that so many freshmen panic the first time they are called on to entertain their parents or out-of-town friends here? Immediately the mind goes blank and Colonial Williamsburg seems a blur. But by the time they become upperclassmen they become experts on the subject of hot spots in Williamsburg.

As far as restaurants go, The Trellis was continually suggested as a "must do." Susan Bowe says "My parents live in Williamsburg and when they go out to dinner, they go to The Trellis." This suggestion was eloquently seconded by William Phenix when he said "Quand mes parents me resident—visite a Williamsburg nous tourjours dinons a ce restaurant Le Trellis." Other suggestions for dinner included King's Arm Tavern, the Inn, and of course Pauls, depending on who was treating. For brunch the Lodge, Cascades, and Adams rated tops. A perfect lunch was suggested by Katherine Stewart, "Cheese Shop sandwiches on DOG Street are a must!" This is especially true for those who enjoy people watching.

However, Williamsburg is not just a place to go out to eat. There are many things to do and see. As Virginia Prash comments, "Taking a drive along the parkway is one of my favorite things to do, especially when the dogwoods are in bloom." Crim Dell was another beautiful highlight of the campus tour, especially in the fall when the leaves had changed colors. Spending an afternoon lounging around the Governor's Palace grounds was very peaceful and restful. Or, as

Martha Feathers suggested, "The best would be going over the wall of the Governor's Palace at midnight," but that really isn't a place to take one's parents.

Besides admiring the scenic wonders, Williamsburg has fun to offer. "When my parents come to Williamsburg we always make a stop at The Pottery to browse," commented Dinane LaRosa. Although shopping is limited here, the Outlet Mall and Merchant's Square can offer some unique buys. Jim Pratt suggested, "If you get tired of the colonial atmosphere, there's always Busch Gardens." Many people added that just heading to Busch

for two free beers can make an afternoon very enjoyable. Burt Lacks mentioned, "If you're in the mood for dancing and drinks, the Hilton is a nice place to go." Other places to dance were The Blue Rose, especially on lady's night, or Adams.

On a sunny day the best idea was to grab a bike and head out to Carter's Grove. It's a long ride but well worth the trip.

So next time you're called on to play host, look at the 'Burg objectively and you'll find that maybe it's not as bad as you think.

—Michelle Barnes





Maryanne Kondracki



Mike Nisovich

- ▲ The Cheese Shop is a good place to take a visiting friend. Mike Bracken and Lee Glenn take a lunch break in the new outside dining area at the Cheese Shop.
- ◀ The Trellis is the place to take visiting parents and grandparents as long as they're paying.
- ◀◀ The Kings Arms is another good place to take friends. You may even see a few classmates there, most likely they'll be working as Dave Webster (right) greets guests.



Dan Weber

CHRISTMAS: A COLONIAL TRADITION

White Candlelight and Big Red Bows

Williamsburg is a place of all seasons, but if it had to be said Christmas is probably the most wonderful of all. Big red bows wrap around pungent sprigs of pine that adorn every window, doorway and lamppost in Merchant Square. Further down DOG Street wreaths and garlands of pine and pinecones, with clusters of rich, ripe fruit, bedeck colonial shops and residences alike; all a show of yuletide splendor in the spirit of colonial hospitality. While lights twinkle along DOG Street, illuminescent of the Christmas spirit that presides there. And perhaps the best part of all is that Christmas in Williamsburg is natural and real. Kevin Jones described it as "homey and heartwarming, far from the hustle and bustle of commercialism."

Mary Pearse, an employee of Colonial Williamsburg believes that this is the most attractive and unique aspect of Christmas here. "It's traditional, not commercial. It's nice to see that even outside of Williamsburg people use white lights and greenery. It always reminds you of Williamsburg."

Decorating CW is almost a celebration in itself. This year the "hanging of the green" began on December 12th, marking

the beginning of the Christmas season in Williamsburg.

College students have a great opportunity to take advantage of all that goes on in CW during the holiday. It is easy to walk down to the Governor's Palace and watch the fireworks at Grand Illumination without having to worry about parking or hotel accommodations, but what most students don't realize is the host of other activities that take place after exams are over. On Christmas Eve a great Christmas tree is lit at the magazine while various schools choruses sing carols. Several times throughout the week of Christmas colonials and tourists play colonial games on the courthouse green. Various restaurants offer colonial holiday bills of fare at various times throughout the season. All these tempt the student to become one of those ominous tourists somewhere down the road in life. "It's impossible to enjoy everything that goes on here unless you have lived here," reasoned Sherry Leigh Gill, "It's too harrowing with all the tourists."

Ms. Pearse echoed this sentiment saying that Christmas can be a bit overwhelming in Williamsburg due to the great influx of tourists. "But," she added,

"that contributes to the feeling of Christmas spirit. Everyone is friendly and with more people that feeling is heightened. People enjoy spending the holidays with their friends. Williamsburg is an especially good place for people without families because for a short time we become their family." Obviously tourists aren't too put off by their number. "They boast of how many times they return to Christmas here," continued Pearse Colonial lodging books reservations for the season up to three years in advance.

On a negative note, on campus exams ran concurrent to the beginning of the holiday season. "Exams sadly overshadowed the beginning of the Christmas season in Williamsburg," exclaimed Hunter Milligan. But on the other hand, Jan Burgess claimed that "Grand Illumination, the Yule Log Ceremony and general sightseeing of Christmas decorations and shopping provided good and necessary study breaks."

In spite of the pressures of finals and last papers, students do manage to find some Christmas spirit. Christmas albums invade stereos following Thanksgiving Break and don't stop until the last student is gone. Dorm rooms become the epitomy of the



Marjanne Kondracki



Mike Nikolich

▲ The Cheese Shop is a good place to take a visiting friend. Mike Bracken and Lee Glenn take a lunch break in the new outside dining area at the Cheese Shop.

◀ The Trellis is the place to take visiting parents and grandparents as long as they're paying.

◀◀ The Kings Arms is another good place to take friends. You may even see a few classmates there, most likely they'll be working as Dave Webster (right) greets guests.



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◀ Accompanied by his wife Zoe and a stuffed Max, President Graves, also known as the "Grinch," delivers his final reading of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" at Yule Log before leaving the College in January.

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Residence halls participated in games of secret Santa. Fraternities and sororities all held Christmas parties. Several students hosted the annual Green and Gold Christmas for underprivileged children in the area. President Graves was Santa and other administrators were his elves, distributing gifts, bought by the students, and surprises to all the children. And on December 15th students again broke themselves away from their books to watch President Graves give his last rendition of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. Following the story Graves was lavished with "farewell and Merry Christmas" gifts by most of the student body organizations.

Christmas in Williamsburg may be overshadowed by the exam schedule but it definitely isn't lost in it. As Nancy Taylor put it, "Exams aside, Williamsburg is a beautiful and inspirational place to spend the holiday season and my best friends are here to share it with me."

—Beth Henry

▼Kaky Spruill and Susan Doyle inspect the contents of a Christmas stocking with a young participant in the annual Green and Gold Christmas. The Christmas party, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was a service provided to Williamsburg's underprivileged children.



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Mike Nischich

Life
in the
'Burg

ICE 'BURG

WHITE WINTER '85

If there is one thing we all remember about our time in the Burg, it's the weather. In late fall and early summer, we laboured over our books beneath a cruel sun and longed for the mercy of air conditioning, while the ever-tacky tourists provided us entertainment. But in winter, the days grew shorter, the flow of tourists trickled off, and the nights became long and dull, leaving us much too much time to do what we tried to avoid—study.

And "study" is what we did as we eagerly awaited the arrival of Christmas which brought several good excuses to abandon all pretenses. We cheerfully and scrupulously followed tradition. We had to go to Grand Illumination, we had to go to Yule Log ceremony, we had to go caroling, and we had to do our shopping. Many a book was sacrificed for the sake of extra Christmas shopping. How many of us spent our last \$10 on a "College of Knowledge" T-shirt for our third-cousin twice-removed just to ease a guilty conscience?

We didn't mind singing "White Christmas" in a snowless Burg because we hoped it would be different at home. But after Christmas we returned to the same wet dreariness that is Williamsburg in winter. Though the weather hadn't changed while we were gone, it now seemed much worse. The word "winter" conjured up images of cold, wet, and grey people, buildings, and streets. "It sucks" became winter's epitaph.



Then in the last days of January, we might all have been surprised to awaken to a frozen Crim Dell and a campus blanketed in the purest white snow. Seeing the snow as an excuse for good old-fashioned fun, we rushed out like little children to make snowballs, snow angels, and (if we had enough time) a snowman or two. Still, many of us, having had prior experience with "real" snow, felt obligated to attend classes. Said Meredith Wilcox, a junior from Vermont, "I'm a New Englander, so I have a reputation to protect."

The few times it snowed also gave us an excuse to complain. We complained about the roads that weren't salted, the paths that weren't cleared, the heaters that made our rooms unbearable, and most of all, about our classes. Senior Mia Shapiro recalls one particularly difficult

day, "My car didn't start. My professors didn't come in. It was a day that would have been better spent in the Bahamas." One student also complained that the weather made it difficult to get to class, "The problem is the cold and wet and the knee-deep puddles of slush. How can you get to class and in what shape will you be when you get there?" Yet for some of us, the little snow that fell on Williamsburg was not enough. Said Senior Kathy Covert, "I wanted more snow, so I'm going up North for grad school."

But whether we complained or not about the snow it came as a relief from the monotony of Williamsburg winter while we anticipated the joy of the first bright day of Spring when the birds and the tourists would flock South and things would be "normal" once again.

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◀ Sharp winds plunged the wind chill factor well below zero degrees during the January snow. Here, students bundle up to brave the blustery winds on Barksdale field



Rodney Willett

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▲ Slip slidin' away. Ice made the path between Morton and the Muscarelle treacherous. A student carefully picks her way through the patches of ice.

◀ The January snow makes the Wren postcard picturesque.

Maryanne Kondracki



Jennifer Veley

BEAUTIFYING THE CAMPUS

As you approached the library on your way to study a fresh, sweet scent tickled your nose as the spring breeze brushed your hair. Immediately, you knew that it was not Shamrock's dinner from the Caf wafting down to greet your nose. A glance to your right revealed the source—Daffodils! About one-hundred daffodils planted by the sun dial! Looking about, you noticed the trimmed shrubs and the plants aligned beside various academic buildings. So much color and beauty that seemed to go unnoticed.

The man responsible for bringing so much beauty to the campus is Roy Williams. Williams has only been with the college since 1981 and already he has helped William and Mary blossom into a beautiful campus. Chrysanthemums during the fall, ornamental cabbages and kale in the winter, bulbs in the spring, and begonias and ageratum in the summer provide color and beauty to the campus throughout the seasons.

It was impossible to take a walk around campus this year without noticing the portable gardens of various blossoming plants in half-barrels. Williams' clever planning of these "portable gardens"

facilitates adding a touch of beauty to any spot on campus with a quick transfer of a barrel.

Williams' accomplishments do not stop here. Not only has he added beauty to the campus with flowers and plants, but trees have been pruned and treated for diseases, the shrubs have been shaped and fertilized, and the grassy areas were reseeded and fertilized this year for the first time in ten years.

Working within a limited budget, Williams has managed to make the campus more appealing to students and visitors as well. Sophomore Jewell Lim captured the sentiments of almost every student on campus when she said, "To a prospective student, when things look nice on the outside it makes you think that things are nice on the inside also. At times when you feel rundown, the flowers and landscaping are a retreat into something aesthetic and not just a building. The flowers make the school so much more appealing and the weather tends to complement the work Williams had done."

What seems to remain a mystery is where the funds came from to make up the budget for this landscaping. "I have



▲▲ Part of a beautiful campus is clean buildings. Keeping the dorms clean is no easy task, especially in the frat complex.

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Nevertheless, Williams is not completely dependent upon college funds for the upkeep of our campus. Pleased by the beauty Williams has bestowed upon William and Mary and caught up in the new sense of pride embedded in the college, the Williamsburg Council of Garden Clubs and the Civic Beautification Committee have initiated a Mary-Roy Williams Landscaping Fund. This fund will be used to purchase plants to furnish the college with even more color.

It was certainly more enjoyable to study outside and more appealing to take a walk on campus when the college looked so bright. Whether it was the picket fence by sorority court or the tulips at College Corner, Williams definitely added a touch of class to William and Mary. As one student cleverly put it, "It's always fun to wait and see what's coming up next!"

—Kaky Spruill

lot of credit for the landscaping on campus to the maintenance men who work daily in the mens.

▲ In both the spring and fall, flowers brighten spots on campus such as the parking lot across from James Blair and the front of the Caf.

DORM REVIEW

Brown

Brown is an all girls dorm which is a main source of contention for its inhabitants. That and the fact that it is situated on the other end of the earth from new campus, or worse the fraternities and W & M hall, always result in Brown being one of the last choices at room selection.

But aside from these common grievances, Brown is conveniently a hop, skip, and a jump from BR, the cheese shop, George's, and CW, thereby making it easy to frequent those establishments and to receive visits from those who do also. Since it is a single-sex dorm, it allows a special camaraderie among women to develop, which cannot always be found in co-ed dorms.

Brown isn't one of the nicest looking dorms from the interior. Rooms are extremely small and old-looking. There is only one washer and dryer to service the entire dorm. But it has a huge study lounge with an attached TV room and breezy screened-in front porch. Ceilings are high to accommodate lofts and bunk beds which allow more space in the room. The corner rooms in Brown are suites and much larger than the others. And the bus system stops right out front, alleviating the ominous trek across campus. After all is said and done, it's not such a bad deal after all.

—Beth Henry

Bryan

"Everyone lives here..." So observes Maureen Dubus of life in conveniently located Bryan Complex. Its strategic locus at the crux where old and new campus meet makes it easily one of the most popular co-ed dorms on campus; its accessibility to such hot spots as Paul's, Tinee Giant and the sororities make it popular not only to residents but also to passers-by who use it as a meeting point to pick friends up on the way to the delis. Bryan resident Sasha Mobley notes also of the Complex's prominent position that "it's easy to hose ice from the Ho House."

Perhaps it is the fact that it is a co-ed dormitory complex that makes Bryan what satellite Stith residents term "a social mecca." For those who were lucky enough to experience the freshman co-ed dorm, life in the Complex is reminiscent of

freshman year. Senior resident Heather MacDonald claims that her third floor Bryan hall is "the best hall I've had since freshman year. There's sort of an 'open-door' policy; everything is very casual and you know you can just walk into any hallmate's room without knocking." Mobley, a sophomore, declares the Complex to have "camaraderie...it's not a snobby dorm like Chandler." Nowhere else but Bryan Complex will you hear a male resident shout to a co-ed "Put your clothes on!"

The highlights of life in Bryan Complex are without a doubt the popular courtyard parties. This year's parade of parties began with an "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night" theme to wind down after the summer; election season was the inspiration of the "Political Party" for which residents and guests were to dress as politicians. The parties, which run a gamut of other themes, offer a refreshing alternative to fraternity parties. The biggest party of the year, the Bryan Heart Dance (proceeds from which go to the American Heart Association) is as popular as any Greek dance, and tickets are gone well before the date of the dance.

Life in Bryan Complex is not always a bed of roses. There were minor complications, for instance, as Robbie Laney points out, "the big ant problem." Such problems are easily forgotten, however, in light of the memories. Sasha Mobley says, "You know what I like about Bryan? Jane (Mobley's roommate) lives here." It is the daily things—the great roommate, shouting across the courtyard to a friend in a satellite building, sunbathing in the "circle" between Bryan and Blow, awaking to firedrills in the middle of the night during reading period—that make the life of Bryan one of the most sought after lifestyles on campus. Senior Bridget Kealey says its best and most succinctly: "Can't think of a better place to live."

—Susan Doyle

Chandler

Chandler Hall. As freshmen, either we ignored it as one of the "other" halls squeezed into the string of four, or we looked upon it with awe as the exclusive domain of inscrutable upperclassmen. As sophomores, exiled at Brown, Ludwell, or JBT, miles of depressed sighs from our pampered first year, we longed for the



day when it would be ours. We peeked out from under our academic burdens junior year to see the glow surrounding it getting brighter and brighter. Next year, we might live there....

Then, it happened. Room selection came and went without the dreaded bump. The summer passed and we found ourselves walking up the hallowed steps and into our final year. None of us knew what to expect from this new dorm. No one ever does. We all knew about Chandler's obvious advantages, especially its perfect location facing New Campus with Old Campus and the Sunken Gardens nestled in its backyard, temptingly close to the delis and Baskin Robbins, to the inviting prospect of Dog Street and to whatever "night life" Williamsburg had to offer.

There were disadvantages, too. The closets could barely hold a suitcase full of clothes. No one could stand the sinks jutting out of the wall. The room seemed



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The highlights of life in Bryan Complex are without a doubt the popular courtyard parties. This year's parade of parties began with an "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night" theme to wind down after the summer; election season was the inspiration of the "Political Party" for which residents and guests were to dress as politicians. The parties, which run a gamut of other themes, offer a refreshing alternative to fraternity parties. The biggest party of the year, the Bryan Heart Dance (proceeds from which go to the American Heart Association) is as popular as any Greek dance, and tickets are gone well before the date of the dance.

Life in Bryan Complex is not always a bed of roses. There were minor complications, for instance, as Robbie Laney points out, "the big ant problem." Such problems are easily forgotten, however, in light of the memories. Sasha Mobley says, "You know what I like about Bryan? Jane (Mobley's roommate) lives here." It is the daily things—the great roommate, shouting across the courtyard to a friend in a satellite building, sunbathing in the "circle" between Bryan and Blow, awaking to fire drills in the middle of the night during reading period—that make the life of Bryan one of the most sought after lifestyles on campus. Senior Bridget Kealey says its best and most succinctly: "Can't think of a better place to live."

—Susan Doyle

Chandler

Chandler Hall. As freshmen, either we ignored it as one of the "other" halls squeezed into the string of four, or we looked upon it with awe as the exclusive domain of inscrutable upperclassmen. As sophomores, exiled at Brown, Ludwell, or JBT, miles of depressed sighs from our pampered first year, we longed for the



day when it would be ours. We peeked out from under our academic burdens junior year to see the glow surrounding it getting brighter and brighter. Next year, we might live there....

Then, it happened. Room selection came and went without the dreaded bump. The summer passed and we found ourselves walking up the hallowed steps and into our final year. None of us knew what to expect from this new dorm. No one ever does. We all knew about Chandler's obvious advantages, especially its perfect location facing New Campus with Old Campus and the Sunken Gardens nestled in its backyard, temptingly close to the delis and Baskin Robbins, to the inviting prospect of Dog Street and to whatever "night life" Williamsburg had to offer.

There were disadvantages, too. The closets could barely hold a suitcase full of clothes. No one could stand the sinks jutting out of the wall. The room seemed



full of doors and treacherous angles that made most of us turn into carpenters assembling lofts to fit our room's unique bends. Finding a parking spot in front of the dorm required daring, sharp eyes, cool nerves, and infinite patience. Pulling out of the niche we'd found often depended on a prayer and, sometimes, on teamwork. One first floor resident remembered squeezing her Chevette so snugly into its parking place one night that three Chandler guys had to pick it up and move it out for her the next day.

Hall life didn't die the way people had predicted it would after freshman year. In Chandler Hall, it was very much alive, full of memorable events, dinners, and new friends. Much of it centered around the kitchen where hall members exchanged gossip and recipes and, at times, left to run outside to the deafening wail of the fire alarm, hoping no one found out they'd burned their dinner.

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had lain hidden in Chandler Hall all the years before we lived there. There was a brightness and a dignity about it, yes, but underneath it all was a zest for college life, and a feeling of unity. As Margaret Farrell, a sophomore who'd been lucky enough to slip in ahead of time put it, everyone in Chandler sensed that "we were all going through this together."

—Michele Jerome

Fraternities

When going about looking at prospective options for lodging at William and Mary, one should make certain not to overlook the fraternity complex. Just as any housing offers both positive and negative aspects of living conditions, the fraternity complex is faced with this problem also. In making any important decision it is wise to look at the situation as a whole. This is where the fraternity option comes

out on top.

First, we must look at the major complaints against fraternity living. It is obvious that the noise level within the complex is generally a bit higher than most other areas on campus. Also, because the fraternities act as a social outlet at the college, the amount of damage and trash is considerably greater within this area. It should be noted that the college has not made a very diligent attempt, in the way of quick repairs or efficient maid service, to compensate the fraternities for the service which they provide to the college. This contributes to the overall feeling that the facility is in rather poor shape and needs a great deal of attention. Finally, we find that the small rooms, and the numbers of people who pass through the complex, offer little privacy to the residents.

Fortunately, the negative aspects of fraternity living are greatly outweighed by the positive aspects. The location is superb for availability of parking, proximity to cafeteria facilities, and sits directly across from William and Mary Hall. Also within a few moments walk are the classrooms to one side, and intramural fields to the other. Along with this, in recent years many of the fraternities have furnished their houses with clothes washing facilities, improved kitchen facilities, such as microwaves, and newly decorated party rooms. But what seems universally more important than the material benefits of living in the complex is the feeling of camaraderie that develops within each of the houses. The complex provides an unsurpassed opportunity for spontaneous fun and the ability to develop extremely close friendships with large numbers of people who share similar, yet diverse, interests. Although there may be some drawbacks to living in the fraternity complex, overall the opportunity is one which should not be missed.

—Kevin Jones

Jefferson

After Christmas Break a handful of students returned to school early to "get it together" before classes started again. These were the residents of the new Jefferson. Back in December each one of us had not-so-carefully packed our belongings into boxes and bags and hauled it to the new Jefferson. The time allotted to the residents for this task was reading and exam periods. Most people just "dumped" their stuff in their new room and left for Christmas. When they returned from the break the collective thought was "how am I going to get all of this in HERE?!" For most of the residents getting all of their belongings inside meant sending a lot of it home with mom and dad. After several hours, much rearranging and lots of cursing the much smaller room now looked like home.

Getting used to a smaller room was not the only new hurdle facing the new residents. Another was the hall bathroom. Some residents were used to this set-up, but after one semester of sharing a bathroom with only one other person, it was difficult to get used to sharing it with twenty-three. The basement "babes" as they call themselves were also afforded with another new bathroom "toy." The basement, being fully equipped for handicapped students, has a handicapped shower which consists of two seats and a movable shower head. Ingenious W & M students soon recognized the potential this shower had. So once the weather got warm girls raced to the bathroom to see who would get the handicapped shower so she could shave her legs.

The new Jefferson also came equipped with its own set of new freshmen. After wary glances and a few parties the residents got used to their new dormmates. One basement resident said, "They weren't so bad, except the guys were awfully loud. I think they moved furniture at 4 A.M."

—Anne Towe

Landrum

Landrum Hall is the largest all-female upper-class dorm, complete with suite bathrooms, and five floors of residents, from the basement to the attic. Rooms are large and airy, facing either romantic Crim Dell or a stunning view of the back of

Rogers (always a welcome sight for chem majors).

The girls who choose to live in Landrum appreciate the quiet atmosphere, yet have the knowledge that things can break loose at any time. Landrum and Chandler have frequent joint happy hours, parties, and even a spring dance. Whether an Econ major or an English major, Landrum provides the quickest access to Morton or Tucker.

Perhaps the nicest advantage in living in Landrum is being near the Crim Dell ducks. Those of us who lived in the basement can testify to the delights of having the ducks quack and gabble outside our windows at 6:00 in the morning. Other joys are coming back from a late-night out and almost breaking a neck avoiding these fine feathered fowls.

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Sophomore Carylina Mirazga takes advantage of the new and clean kitchen facilities in Jefferson.



Mindless pastime: When the academic pressures built, we often parked ourselves in front of the idiot box for an evening of bad sitcoms. Here, two residents of Bryan watch the news.

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Landrum provides a nice, quiet atmosphere away from the din of Bryan Complex or the frats. It is a refuge for studying if you can't stand the frantic nervousness permeating Chancellors or Swem. With numerous lounges and a big laundry room, Landrum provides all the comforts of home. And besides, it calms nervous fathers when they know daddy's little girl is in an all-female dorm and not subject to the amorous advances of boys in the co-ed dorms.

—Amy Campbell

Lodges

"The lodges are just like small apartments or townhouses on campus," said senior Bill Bennett. "They have a kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom, although only one for seven people. That can be a problem in the mornings. They have a great backyard for cookouts and parties. But the best thing is that they are considered to be private residences. Parties don't have to be registered because they're private."

"Actually," chimed in Doug Mercato, "the best thing about a lodge is that you can pick the right people whom you want to live with. You don't have to deal with a hall." But Bennett reasoned that this could be a disadvantage too. "Sometimes they are too secluded. But that's about the only disadvantage."

—Beth Henry

Ludwell

According to Chris Moakley, Ludwell is "the best of campus housing." "It has all the conveniences of dorm life. It is just like living on a hall with an RA *plus* there is a full efficiency with a living room for each four people, provided one couple of the quad is compatible with the other," he added. There are social functions and camaraderie in Ludwell equal to any other dorm on campus.

"The only negative thing about Ludwell is its distance from campus," Moakley said. "It really is a pain if you don't have a car. The bus comes out to Ludwell but doesn't go to the shopping center. That is its major drawback. Aside from that it's perfect. You have a cooking and eating area that you don't have to share with a hall. But the people are there just the same."

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Old Dominion

I was in England when I secured my single on the first floor of Old Dominion. Fortunately, I had not been alone in my endeavors to procure a meaningful place of existence on the campus of this venerable institution. Even though he was graduating, my stalwart proxy went through room selection one more time. I can just imagine the eyebrows he must have raised as he approached the table to request a female single in Old Dominion. ("Yes, I'm SURE you'd like a single female...")

But I got it. And since my metaphorical embarkation on a veritable vessel of dorm-life high adventure, O.D. has definitely

taken on a personality of its own. Offering self-adjusted thermostats for air-conditioning and a prime Old Campus location, the time-honored structure of O.D. can almost seem luxurious.

So what is it like to live at Old Dominion, the self-prescribed Definitive Place For Seniors? Well, from all accounts, it is certainly different. Jon Ewing spoke fondly of "roach heaven," praising the adaptability of the rooms (and the people in them).

Cockroaches are "big as tanks," RA Rob Coble and Ken Rogich will verify.

Mark Koschmeder liked sleeping under blankets in ninety-degree weather, and roommate Rich Ambler said, yeah, it was nice having condensation dripping on the windows in September.

Tranquility can be another plus for

O.D.: as another senior mentioned, the squirrels in the holly tree outside his room gave him a sense of ultimate purpose.

Socializing on the first floor is made somewhat difficult by the large lounge dividing it, but, as Jim Hunter pointed out, you do get to know the *out-going* people.

It can be nice, as Janet Stotts noted, having your boyfriend in the same dorm right below you. She also said that hall supper clubs, featuring such meals as chicken cordon bleu and beef Burgundy, were a "blast." ("No noodle or canned crud, of course.")

An unexpected advantage to living in Old Dominion, Woody Waters averred, is that it is a short run over to James Blair in a towel if you have locked yourself out of your room while taking what was a nice shower.





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Yeah, watch me miss it all.

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Randolph Complex

Mark Osler insightfully described the Randolph Complex as “the only dorms on campus designed along functional lines . . . designed more for human use than economic gain.” There seems to have been no attempt to house the maximum number of students in the Complex’s buildings (which consist of Page and Harrison—singles, Giles and Pleasants—predominantly doubles, and Cabell—apartments for 4). For instance, the large central kitchens of Giles and Pleasants could easily house about eight more residents. Instead, the hall shares the spacious living and cooking area, which offers students culinary facilities that are more than adequate. (All this and AC too!)

Randolph residents also have the added luxury of the Tazewell building, offering them the opportunity to play pool, ping-pong, pin-ball, Pac-Man, and the piano even. Tazewell is also where those living in the complex do their laundry, satiate those moon-pie cravings, watch TV on the large screen, or just study.

Randolph Complex, named after the distinguished Randolph family of Virginia who attended the college, is also strategically located. It is within convenient walking distance from W&M Hall, the Commons, and the fraternities. Academic buildings are also easily found.

The quality of life at Randolph Complex, its individual halls named after Virginia Governors who attended William and Mary, is far superior to that offered by most other William and Mary residence halls, as one can plainly see.

—Donna Porter

Sororities

As with the fraternities, or any campus housing, life in sorority court has its pluses and minuses. Isolated across Richmond Road, the sororities make the walk to class (with the possible exceptions of Wren, Tucker and Chancellors) worth a full PE credit. Parking, what little there is, seems always to result in parking tickets. And stray tourists can often be found looking confused on the front porch.

Yet, the positive side of the location far outweighs the negative. Neighboring Colonial Williamsburg makes lunch from the Cheese Shop, or a jog on “DOG” a convenient diversion, and the old campus setting is postcard picturesque.

The peace and quiet remains outside the houses; however, since, inside, something is always happening. It’s amazing how much noise 16 college women, mostly seniors, can make. . . or how much fun they can have. With a community kitchen, living room, and dining area, a real feeling of “family” is easy to find. Someone’s always around to watch a soap or catch up on the latest gossip. The rooms are small and close with four doubles on the second floor, two triples on the third, and one double downstairs, but the closeness of the rooms seems directly proportional to the closeness of the girls. . . . Sororities may not be a place for studying, but they’re perfect for sisterhood.

—Lindsay Willis

Special Interest Housing

“It allows for people with a common interest to get together,” claimed Bill Bennett, dweller of the Spanish House for two years. “The people tend to be a lot closer than in a regular dorm because of that common interest. It blends together people who want to learn Spanish, for example, and Spanish culture. We took field trips, watched Spanish movies and in general learned a lot while having a good time. Yet it still has the benefit of a regular dorm social life as well. Botetourt is especially conducive to having parties or planned functions since it has a large, air-conditioned lobby.”

Of course there were the regular problems, shortage of bathrooms and small rooms in Botetourt but the one thing

Bennett noted was, “Just as a common interest can be unifying it, can also become exclusive. We tended to become cliquish. And toward the end of the year the interest in learning Spanish tended to wane. But I made some of my best friends there. I’m still living with them now.”

—Beth Henry

Units

Living in the units at the Fraternity Complex was usually the on-campus equivalent of Dillard. They were the last rooms to go in the lottery and they often outlasted Dillard. But being on campus was far better than possible social anonymity resulting from life off campus. Residents in A, B, K & L were not subject to having their life run by a green machine. The units were more convenient because of their location reasonably near new campus.

Living in an old fraternity house in the complex was not mother’s idea of ideal housing, but by downplaying the party noises and smell of stale beer, the residents could make their parents understand that it was inevitable. There was no need to even tell them about the 5:1 ratio of boys to girls.

An air conditioner (for medical purposes) and a cleverly built loft made the room in Unit K quite comfortable. The loft doubled the closet space, gave a “kitchen” area, and room for a chair underneath it. The problem of space was solved. Life in the Fraternity Complex was life in the center of social activity. Social life abounded and was welcomed.

Of course one of the first rules learned was that studying could not be accomplished in the room. Library habits that should have been developed freshman year finally were. Another plus was that living in the units made for easy access and therefore visits were plentiful.

Many people dreaded living in the units, but it was a fun way to spend sophomore year. I would not want to live there as a senior because now I value my sleep. But it was a “people” year. Fellow unit residents became close and valued friends.

—Hunter Milligan



Mike Nikolich



John Maisto

Change: Where? Who? How? When?

Making changes at William and Mary isn't an easy task, whether it's trying a new validation procedure or adding a technicolor neon mural to new campus. William and Mary students always seem to notice the differences—and they always speak up about them!

When long lines snaked out of Trinkle Hall on January 14th shortly after the crack of dawn—about quarter to eight—the usual validation day grumbling began. By 8:45, though, grumbling turned to panic as seniors realized there was no way that they were going to drop, add, and make it to their 9:00. Juniors, already and craning their necks through the double doors, watched as the Class of '85 validated for the last time.

What they saw looked like a three-ring circus. The first ring consisted of the familiar lines in front of tables with box after box of pink drop cards and yellow add cards. Ring Two, though, was a line of computer terminals where confused, frustrated students and equally unhappy operators peered into the green-glowing

screens. The third ring was a sprawl of student bodies on the Hall floor, faces buried in the newspapers.

"I liked the computers because that way I could see that my schedule was right, but why did they move it back to James Blair so soon?" said Megan (Class of '85). That sentiment was echoed by many students as they incredulously watched the mob scene at James Blair the following day.

"I never even got inside Trinkle before everything moved!" said Melissa (Class of '88).

Another new controversial item was the Muscarelle Museum. "Well, to tell you the truth, I've never been inside," admitted Sterling (Class of '86). If the truth were known, surprisingly few students have been inside the newest building on campus. Apparently, most of them never got past the "Sun Sonata" which dominates the Jamestown Road Wall. "I think the appearance is incongruous with the rest of campus, and the colors are gaudy," said Thom (Class of '85). "Yes," agrees

▼ A new causeway links recently opened Trinkle Hall with the campus center.

▲ James Connolly, director of Facilities, Planning and Construction is the man responsible for most of our new things on campus.



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—Donna Porter

Sororities

As with the fraternities, or any campus housing, life in sorority court has its pluses and minuses. Isolated across Richmond Road, the sororities make the walk to class (with the possible exceptions of Wren, Tucker and Chancellors) worth a full PE credit. Parking, what little there is, seems always to result in parking tickets. And stray tourists can often be found looking confused on the front porch.

Yet, the positive side of the location far outweighs the negative. Neighboring Colonial Williamsburg makes lunch from the Cheese Shop, or a jog on “DOG” a convenient diversion, and the old campus setting is postcard picturesque.

The peace and quiet remains outside the houses; however, since, inside, something is always happening. It’s amazing how much noise 16 college women, mostly seniors, can make . . . or how much fun they can have. With a community kitchen, living room, and dining area, a real feeling of “family” is easy to find. Someone’s always around to watch a soap or catch up on the latest gossip. The rooms are small and close with four doubles on the second floor, two triples on the third, and one double downstairs, but the closeness of the rooms seems directly proportional to the closeness of the girls. . . . Sororities may not be a place for studying, but they’re perfect for sisterhood.

—Lindsey Willis

Special Interest Housing

“It allows for people with a common interest to get together,” claimed Bill Bennett, dweller of the Spanish House for two years. “The people tend to be a lot closer than in a regular dorm because of that common interest. It blends together people who want to learn Spanish, for example, and Spanish culture. We took field trips, watched Spanish movies and in general learned a lot while having a good time. Yet it still has the benefit of a regular dorm social life as well. Botetourt is especially conducive to having parties or planned functions since it has a large, air-conditioned lobby.”

Of course there were the regular problems, shortage of bathrooms and small rooms in Botetourt but the one thing

Bennett noted was, “Just as a common interest can be unifying it, can also become exclusive. We tended to become cliquish. And toward the end of the year the interest in learning Spanish tended to wane. But I made some of my best friends there. I’m still living with them now.”

—Beth Henry

Units

Living in the units at the Fraternity Complex was usually the on-campus equivalent of Dillard. They were the last rooms to go in the lottery and they often outlasted Dillard. But being on campus was far better than possible social anonymity resulting from life off campus. Residents in A, B, K & L were not subject to having their life run by a green machine. The units were more convenient because of their location reasonably near new campus.

Living in an old fraternity house in the complex was not mother’s idea of ideal housing, but by downplaying the party noises and smell of stale beer, the residents could make their parents understand that it was inevitable. There was no need to even tell them about the 5:1 ratio of boys to girls.

An air conditioner (for medical purposes) and a cleverly built loft made the room in Unit K quite comfortable. The loft doubled the closet space, gave a “kitchen” area, and room for a chair underneath it. The problem of space was solved. Life in the Fraternity Complex was life in the center of social activity. Social life abounded and was welcomed.

Of course one of the first rules learned was that studying could not be accomplished in the room. Library habits that should have been developed freshman year finally were. Another plus was that living in the units made for easy access and therefore visits were plentiful.

Many people dreaded living in the units, but it was a fun way to spend sophomore year. I would not want to live there as a senior because now I value my sleep. But it was a “people” year. Fellow unit residents became close and valued friends.

—Hunter Milligan



Mike Nikolich



Change: Where? Who? How? When?

Making changes at William and Mary isn't an easy task, whether it's trying a new validation procedure or adding a technicolor neon mural to new campus. William and Mary students always seem to notice the differences—and they always speak up about them!

When long lines snaked out of Trinkle Hall on January 14th shortly after the crack of dawn—about quarter to eight—the usual validation day grumbling began. By 8:45, though, grumbling turned to panic as seniors realized there was no way that they were going to drop, add, and make it to their 9:00. Juniors, already and craning their necks through the double doors, watched as the Class of '85 validated for the last time.

What they saw looked like a three-ring circus. The first ring consisted of the familiar lines in front of tables with box after box of pink drop cards and yellow add cards. Ring Two, though, was a line of computer terminals where confused, frustrated students and equally unhappy operators peered into the green-glowing

screens. The third ring was a sprawl of student bodies on the Hall floor, faces buried in the newspapers.

"I liked the computers because that way I could see that my schedule was right, but why did they move it back to James Blair so soon?" said Megan (Class of '85). That sentiment was echoed by many students as they incredulously watched the mob scene at James Blair the following day.

"I never even got inside Trinkle before everything moved!" said Melissa (Class of '88).

Another new controversial item was the Muscarelle Museum. "Well, to tell you the truth, I've never been inside," admitted Sterling (Class of '86). If the truth were known, surprisingly few students have been inside the newest building on campus. Apparently, most of them never got past the "Sun Sonata" which dominates the Jamestown Road Wall. "I think the appearance is incongruous with the rest of campus, and the colors are gaudy," said Thom (Class of '85). "Yes," agrees

▼ A new causeway links recently opened Trinkle Hall with the campus center.

▲ James Connolly, director of Facilities, Planning and Construction is the man responsible for most of our new things on campus.





◀ Jefferson, under reconstruction since the fire in January 1983, opened for student occupation in January 1985. A passing scene shows the new hall showers which are, in many cases, nicer than the ones we have at home.

Keith (also Class of '85) as he states their opinion more simply, "It's cool, but out of place."

Are William and Mary students ever receptive to change? An informal poll came up with a few (anonymous) suggestions—if only the administration would listen:

"Optional finals"

(C.R.—Class of '87).

"Free champagne at commencement"

(R.E.—Class of '85).

"Beer on tap at the Commons"

(K.C.—Class of '88).

"Beer, period!"

(K.R.—Class of '88).

—Ruth McCullers

Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich

▲ Another renovated area on campus was the P.O. Two more walls of boxes were added and the window was moved. now if we could only get the mail delivered properly!

◀ The Muscarelle presented several new art exhibitions over the course of the year. Here, students pause between classes to explore an artist's work.

RESTRICTING THE GOLDEN BEVERAGE

O.K., so I was bored in my business class. I didn't mean to encourage a scene; I just wanted to meet the cute guy whom I had been admiring since the first day of classes. I certainly didn't expect him to hyperventilate. Well, here's what happened!

I was bored, as I said, so leaned over towards the guy sitting next to me, and in an attempt to start a friendly conversation, I asked, "Can you image what it would be like around here if we couldn't drink alcohol at any social functions?" I waited a second for a reaction, then I noticed he was trembling. He turned to me with a glazed look in his eye, his face streaming with sweat. He asked me to repeat the



Mike Nikolich



"I spent more at the Green Leafe on beer in one semester than I did on out-of-state tuition."

drinking age to 21 across the country, you are in for a surprise. Yet, you will be proud of our usually painfully conservative state because it has designed a phase-in plan. Effective July 1, 1986, you must be 20 to purchase and drink beer, and 21 to drink alcohol. Then, effective July 1, 1987, the law will change to 21 for everything. The idea is to eliminate confusion of a "grandfather clause".

I had a chat with Dean Smith who is constantly thrown these curve balls. He's the big guy whose gonna have to deal with the policy on campus. He says that the school being a state institution, has no choice but to abide by and to enforce state regulations. He believes that the new laws are a "knee-jerk reaction" in a desperate attempt to reduce alcohol-related traffic fatalities, and that as soon as they

question, but I knew he had heard me the first time; I had obviously struck a nerve with this guy. At this point the professor had sensed a disturbance; but before I could say LITE BEER FROM MILLER, he was up on the table shouting, "What will we do? How will I meet girls? What will become of Midnight Madness and Blow-out? Will 'Wine and Cheese' suddenly become a dairy festival featuring milk and cheese? Will Happy Hours center around tanks of nitrous oxide at 25¢ a hit???" He had worked himself into a frenzy. I knew the professor had never witnessed anything like it. Gasping for his words, he tipped backwards and fell off the table. Someone rushed out to call the rescue squad.

In case you, as this guy in my business class, hadn't heard about plans to raise the



Mark Rinaldi

▼ These students may be enjoying a dying tradition. Enjoying a couple of pitchers at the Wig may not be possible in the future as the percentage of students eligible to drink decreases.



Maryanne Kondracki



Maryanne Kondracki



Maryanne Kondracki

see that there is no significant decline in the number of accidents, they will lower the age once again. The whole issue is "cyclical".

I asked Dean Smith if he believed that drug use would increase. He said that he doesn't believe that when denied alcohol that kids will automatically turn to drugs, but he does think that there will be a lot of drinking going on behind closed doors, with possibly more people drinking alone—which is not a very healthy habit.

He added that students will just have to be more creative in planning their social functions. (Can you picture sock hops and Twister parties?!?!?)

My classmate awoke from his sedative to find himself strapped in the hospital bed with the bars up. He could vaguely remember the scene from Stats class, thank goodness. I wasn't going to remind him. He is a junior, anyway, and really won't ever encounter the effects of the new laws.

Taking full advantage of the opportunity at hand, I asked, "Hey, when you get out of here, do you want to swing by Busch?" His eyes lit up in agreement.

—Virginia Grace

◀ Jameson Riser enjoys a beer at the Beaux Arts Ball in the spring. Parties such as the ball had to be closed to underage students or provide separate areas for drinking.

▲ Fraternities continued to sponsor "alcohol related activities" this year. Pikas Chris Craig and John Golwen precisely mix a batch of garbage can punch before a party.

Liberal Arts Tradition

Many people have questioned whether William and Mary is losing its liberal arts tradition. With more and more students majoring in "practical" majors such as Business Administration and Computer Science, there is some concern that William and Mary is losing sight of its original goals.

Much of this concern relates to the expanding Business School. Business professors are paid more than liberal arts professors on average and the Business School is located in the finest academic building on campus, Chancellors Hall. Chancellors is currently undergoing further renovation while other academic buildings such as Washington Hall deteriorate. Some people are concerned over the Administrations priorities.

Why all this concern over the Business School? Why are more and more students majoring in Business? Joan Palmer, a senior accounting major feels that "being practical has become more important to students as society's and parental pres-

ures to get a high paying job have increased." Tom Iannocone, a junior accounting major states that "the college is in the business of educating students and must be receptive to current trends and values. If William and Mary doesn't offer what today's students want, such as a quality Business School, students will go elsewhere. It's a matter of survival."

Sheila Diggs, a senior English major feels it's a matter of practicality. She feels that "students don't seem to be as idealistic as they once were, the emphasis is on getting a job. Paying as much as students do for an education, they want to make sure that they will have a good job after graduation."

Professor Marlene Jack, chairman of the Fine Arts Department has noticed the change in student attitude. She feels "it's lamentable that more and more students

► As part of a class on teaching the gifted and talented, Mentor Johnna Richard works with her student, Eileen Pennington.



Part of the curriculum for Biology majors is four semesters of Chemistry and labs; Bob Tormey and Julie Wallace display their love of lab while TA Chris Contos "helps" with calculations.



John Masio



Mike Nikolich



Bill Honaker

are not fully exploring all the many options a liberal arts major offers. There are many types of jobs out there that students have no idea about. It seems that more students are coming to college with their career and major already planned out and never completely investigate a liberal education."

Is William and Mary losing its liberal arts tradition? Probably not. To remain competitive as an educator however William and Mary must adapt to changing student needs and wants. If for some reason philosophy became a lucrative field and the demand for a good philosophy department went up, William and Mary would expand this department no doubt. Like each of us, William and Mary is a product of the society in which we live. Through the area-sequence and other academic requirements, along with increased awareness of the advantages of a liberal arts education, William and Mary will stay a liberal arts institution.

—Don Hultman

◀ Senior Bart Edmunds consults his partner about a lab write-up.

▲ Marcie Harrison fights to hold the overwhelming amount of material she has compiled in her handy-dandy notebook. Swem Library fills the background, home of academic dedication and destroyed minds at the College.



DIRECTORY:

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| Eddie Murphy | 92 |
| Major Barbara | 96 |
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Miss Q reads the sorority rules

South America—bring it back

Olga from the Volga

The devil

The entire cast of 'The Heat is On'

Humphrey

Booby talks

Behold my misery

Jean hears her voices

vents

BACK
DROP



F. M. C.



DRAMATIC CLUB

CONCERT REVIVAL RENEWS FAITH



Continued from page 10
 The concert, which was the first of its kind in the city, was held at the Lyric Theatre, which was crowded to capacity. The program was a most interesting one, and the audience was highly entertained. The concert was held on Monday, May 17, and drew a crowd of over 1,000 people. The concert was a great success, and it was a most enjoyable evening. The concert was held at the Lyric Theatre, which was crowded to capacity. The program was a most interesting one, and the audience was highly entertained. The concert was held on Monday, May 17, and drew a crowd of over 1,000 people. The concert was a great success, and it was a most enjoyable evening.



Adorned
One of 2

KAREN DUDLEY

Becoming An Event

Statistics:

DATE: April 20, 1985

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS:

1984—Approximately 85

1985—130

PROCEEDS: Income is used to support a rising senior who displays "high academic achievement, campus leadership and character epitomized by those students who are chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa."

RECIPIENT:

1984 Lee Anne Washington Bush

TRIATHLON ROUTES: ¼ mile swim at Adair pool; 12 mile bike ride on Colonial Parkway; 3.2 mile run through Matoaka Woods.

AMOUNT RAISED:

1984—\$800

1985—\$1,200

WINNERS 1985:

MEN'S DIV—Glenn Eyler
(Naval Weapons Station)

WOMEN'S DIV—Jennifer Jone
(W&M freshman)

FRAT DIV—Pi Lambda Phi
(Chris Hagin, Greg DiNoia,
Jim McCarthy)

SORORITY DIV—Chi Omega
(Cathleen Caputo, Michelle Duffy,
Christine Kelton)

TEAM EVENT—Bikesmith, sponsor
(Tom Sobel, Erich Smith, Tom Moriarity)

CO-SPONSORS: United Virginia Bank,
Bikesmith, McDonald's

The triathlon has increased dramatically in popularity and should continue to increase in size. People have a good time and donate some money to a worthwhile cause.



▲ The end is in sight. A participant in the triathlon approaches the finish line in front of Adair. Photo by Alison Krufka

► The Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon was started last year to honor the memory of the former Tribe tennis star and senior physical education major. Here, a participant begins the cycling leg of the triathlon. Photo by Alison Krufka

MEMORIAL TRIATHLON



KAREN DUDLEY



▲ After completing the cycling leg of the Karen Dudley Triathlon, a participant pauses to change into running shoes before beginning the running leg.

MEMORIAL TRIATHLON



◀ Straining to make those last few steps, an entrant crosses the finish line.

◀ Karen Dudley's parents watch the triathlon events with Dean of Students, Sam Sadler. The triathlon has grown considerably since it began a year ago. The 1985 event attracted 45 more entries and raised \$400 more than the 1984 triathlon. Photos by Alison Krufka

MAJOR BARBARA

- ▶ Bill Walker (Matt Ryan) threatens to hit Jenny Hill (Colleen Costello) in a scene from Major Barbara.
- ▶▶ Stephen played by Tim Magner greets Lady Britomart played by Lisa Middleton.
- ▼ Barbara and Cusins (Carol Penola, Kurt Halow) face Andrew Undershaft (Alexander Iden).





▼ Andrew Undershaft played by Alexander Iden listens to a conversation at the West Ham shelter of the Salvation Army
▼ Barbara, Bill Walker, Cusins, Mrs. Baines (Deborah Niezgoda), Jenny Hall, Alexander Undershaft and Peter Shirley (Bryan Tunnell) gather together in scene 2 of Act III.



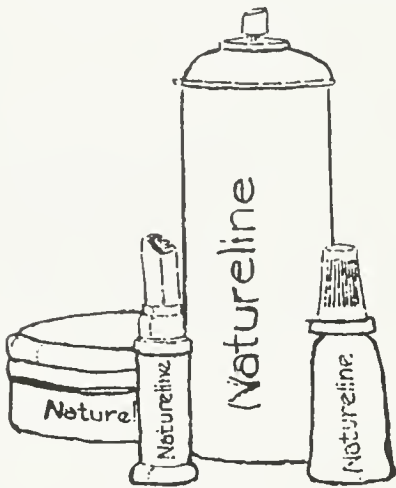
Backdrop Presents

Serious business.

The Natureline Experience

A Musical Comedy
of the Cosmetics Industry

by Dan Halberstein and Julianne Fanning



Thursday, Dec 6 at 8:15 pm

Friday, Dec 7 at 8:15 pm

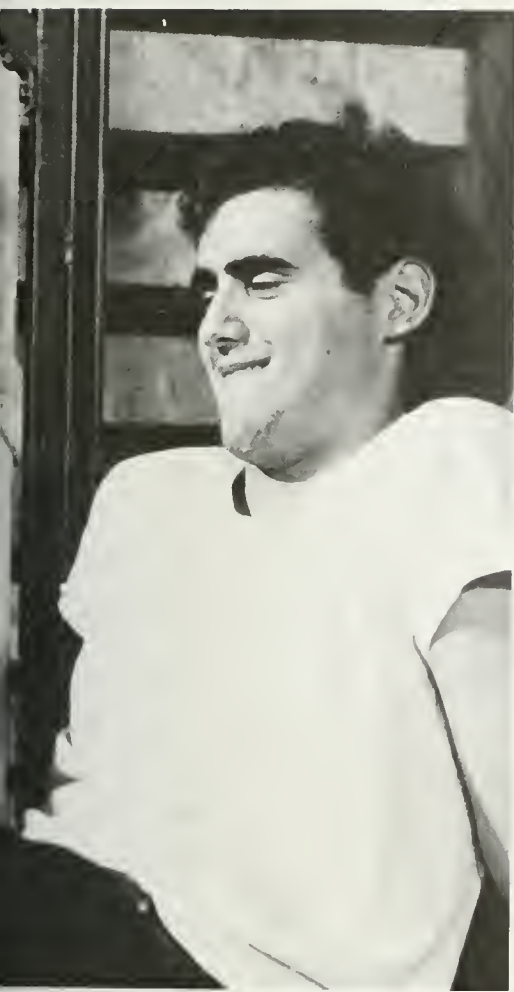
Saturday, Dec 8 at 6:00 and 9:00 pm

Sunday, Dec 9 at 1:00 pm

The Studio Theatre of Phi Beta Kappa Hall
The College of William and Mary

► The Veeps' or the vice-presidents and the president of the cosmetic company practice the Veep dance.





Mike Nikolich

◀ Bruce Biber (left) and another model discuss the company's ad campaign for black make-up.

▶ Dennis DiMauro, another Veep, contemplates the company's options after the head chemist has mixed all of their cosmetics together.



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich

EDDIE



MURPHY



◀◀ Snorting the mike? No, but Eddie did have original ways of creating unique sounds during the show. All photos by Mary Iida.

▲ Murphy holding his cherished cone from the neighborhood icecream man.

◀ Murphy get serious for a short sketch



▲ Murphy reenacts his childhood experiences with the icecream man and homestyle hamburgers. All photos by Mike Nickolich

► Halfway through the show, Murphy brought out his stage crew and introduced them having each describe his part in Murphy's movies.





◀ The best part of Murphy's show was the way he relived common experiences we've all been through.





RETURN TO ROMANCE: A lecture by Michael Morgenstern

“SEX WITHOUT
ROMANCE
IS JUST
SEX”

A congenial atmosphere filled Phi Beta Kappa Hall on October 16, as an anxious audience awaited the appearance of Michael Morgenstern, author of the best seller *How to Make Love to a Woman*. There was anticipation in the air as W & M students and Williamsburg citizens quietly conversed about the subject of romance and wondered what they might learn from Mr. Morgenstern. The auditorium was packed and a round of applause sounded when Morgenstern walked out on stage. Using his wry sense of humor he soon had the audience relaxed as well as attentive.

In his lecture, Morgenstern discussed the fact that the topic of sex has become exhausted over the last decade; and that both men and women long for a return to romance. He suggested that if the only time spent with your lover was in bed, the relationship would soon become tiring and lose its vitality. He continued by saying that the number one desire of most of today's adult population is “to find a one-on-one special romance and keep it going.” When questioning members of the audience, Morgenstern was able to prove that men appreciated romantic gestures as well as women, but women were forced to come up with more creative ideas because they can't make use of traditionally feminine gifts and gestures

such as sending flowers, opening doors and holding chairs.

Morgenstern discussed long distance relationships and the fact that they rarely survive. In order to have the best chance of making such a relationship work, he suggested writing letters, and making an effort to spend time with one another. He also insisted that you should not run away from a relationship when it hits a snag. “Try to work things out, the relationship could become deeper and more meaningful,” he advised.

The audience enjoyed his speech, however, there were a few disappointed listeners. “I was disappointed,” Butch Atkinson said. He seemed unprepared. He only talked for ten minutes, then bulled his way through the rest of it. He discussed common sense ideas. Jewell Lim added “It was strictly common sense. Not everyone was disappointed though; some were relieved to find out that the ideas they had were either good ones or the right ones.” Krista Wiechmann commented. “I found it interesting. I was surprised to find that guys really enjoyed getting gifts.”

Regardless of how many walked away with feelings of disappointment or feelings of enlightenment; it was a pleasant way to break the monotony of studying, to listen to a lecture on a now very popular topic—a return to romance.

—Melissa D. Orndorff



◀◀ Morgenstern discusses his philosophy of Romance with students after the lecture. Many felt that his lecture was all common sense. Photo by Liz Radday

◀ After the lecture Morgenstern pauses to listen to a question. Some listeners were reassured by the advice he gave. SA photo

▶ With book in hand, Morgenstern leaves the stage. The lecture tour was used to promote the bestseller, *How to Make Love to a Woman*. SA photo



E V E N T S



Dan Weber

▲ Scenes from the Abbey Hoffman versus Jerry Rubin debate. The debate was interesting but a little phony as we later found out that the yippy and the yuppy were touring together.

► Rudolf Governor (Christopher Barrett) helps console Hope Springfield (Vicki Ellis) when she fades out of the Hollywood scene.



Dan Weber



Dan Weber



Leslie Barr

EVEN TS



Bryanne Kondracki



Heather Barry

▲ Snoopy clutches his bone in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."
◆ Hope Springfield and Dora Dailey (Kristen Miller) celebrate Hope's fading in.

BANDS ON



CAMPUS



◀ SGG entertains at the Campus Center. Photo by Marianne Kondracki

▲ The Dads were always a hit on campus. SA picture

BANDS ON CAMPUS cont.



► Students from Unit L listen to the progressive music of Harris Huckelby and Mike Willis. Photo by Mike Nikolich

▲ Throngs turned out to hear The Wake. *Flat Hat* photo





◀ These contestants liven up the Superdance as they bop to music by the WCWM DJ's. *Flat Hat* photo



▲ Greg Lind flips discs at the Superdance. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



► The beginnings of Bootleg, Neil, Geoff Kraus, John Marsh, John Trindle and Tad practice for the play *Serious Business* where they were so popular they formed Bootleg a classic rock band that played for parties in the spring.

▲ Skum members Scott Bill, Todd Middlebrook, Hart Bauer, and Jon Tarrant at their best. Photo by Mike Nikolich



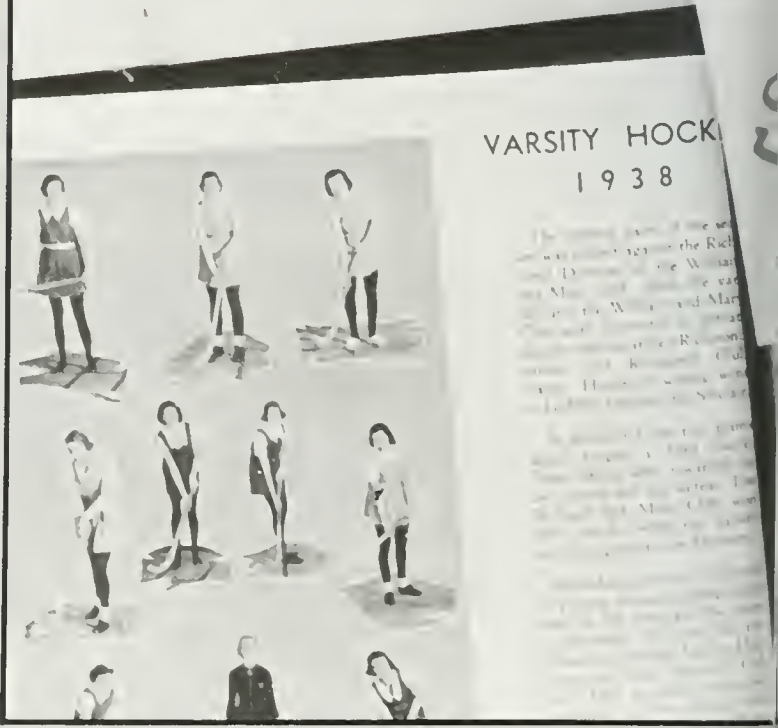
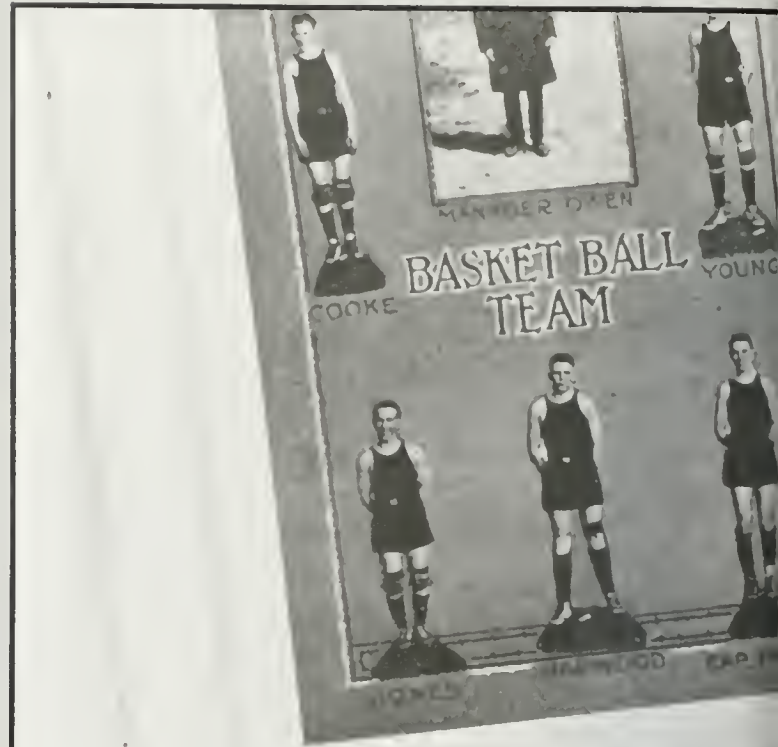


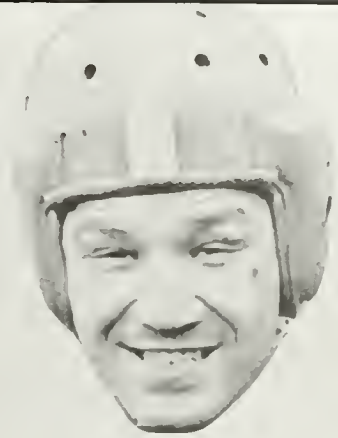
▲ Hart Bauer strikes a sexy pose for the spring issue of Jump! which ran a feature article on Skum. Photo by Mike Nikolich

◀ Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin attracted big crowds this year. At the Greek Week concert, herds of college women ran to the stage to see the three singers from C-ville. Gail Johnson and Sharon Philpott openly lust after lead singer Tom Goodrich. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki

DIRECTORY:

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Football | 112 |
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| W Soccer | 124 |
| M Soccer | 126 |
| W Cross Country | 130 |
| M Cross Country | 132 |
| W Volleyball | 134 |
| Fall Scores | 136 |
| M Basketball | 138 |
| W Basketball | 142 |
| M Gymnastics | 144 |
| W Gymnastics | 146 |
| Wrestling | 148 |
| M Swimming | 150 |
| W Swimming | 152 |
| Winter Scores | 154 |
| W Tennis | 156 |
| M Tennis | 158 |
| W Golf | 160 |
| M Fencing | 162 |
| W Fencing | 164 |
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BILL SAFFO

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| First Downs | W&M | 161 | VPI | 87 |
| Yards from scrimmage | W&M | 11 | VPI | 2 |
| Forward passes completed | W&M | 89 | VPI | 29 |
| Yards from Passes | W&M | 377 | VPI | 468 |
| Punting average | W&M | 7 | VPI | 2 |
| Fumbles recovered | W&M | 2 | VPI | 2 |
| Forward passes intercepted | W&M | 75 | VPI | 162 |
| Returns of all kicks | W&M | | VPI | |

WILLIAM AND MARY
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VIRGINIA TECH
7

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Sports



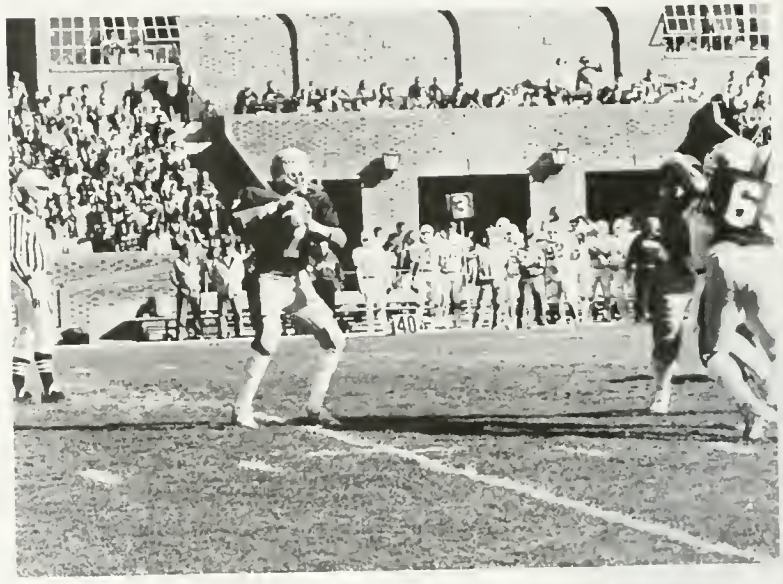
Track p

Mike Hogan
 Pete Hammond
 Brian Hair
 Jeff Kordish
 Scott Saffo
 Michael Stuart
 Greg Thomas
 Chris Tullos
 David Cramer
 Assistant Coach



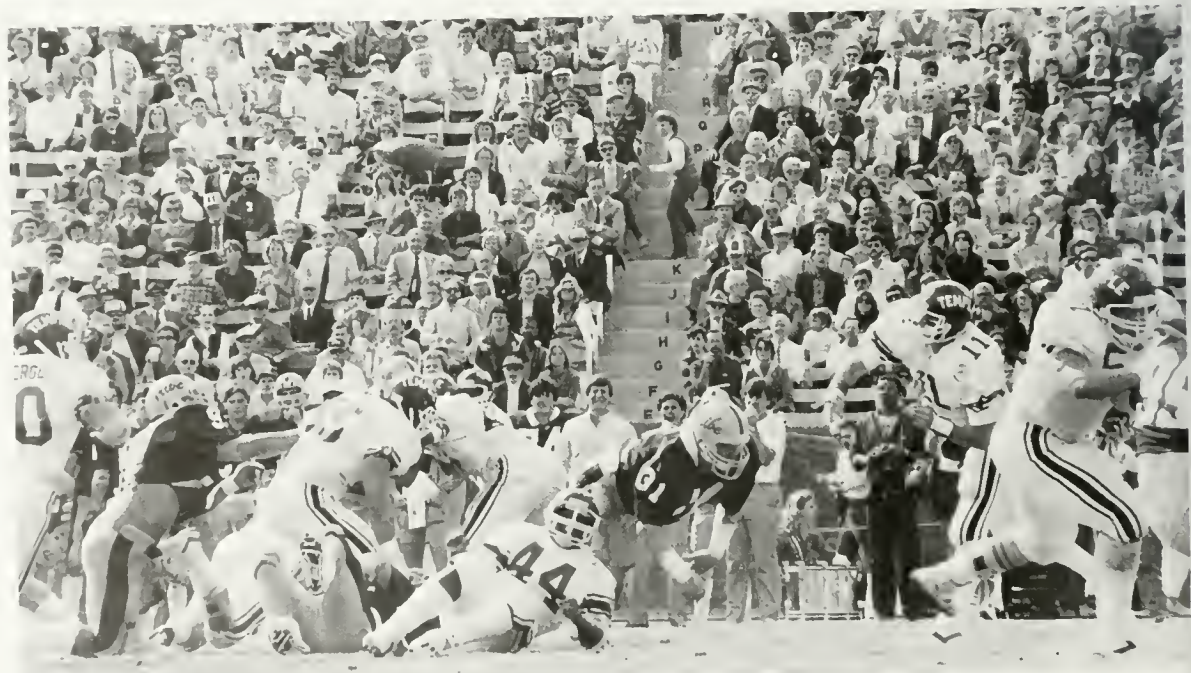
◀ A Tribesman attempts to pull down a Boston U. foe. Photo by Mary lida

▼ Stan Yagiello gets ready to pass to a waiting teammate. Photo by Dan Weber.



▲ The team captains meet at the center of the field to shake hands. Photo by Mary lida

▶ Senior Jim McHeffey tries to keep Temple's quarterback from passing the ball. Photo by Mark lida



Another Winning Season

For William & Mary football, change has come in the form of progress. In 1984, this progress brought the Tribe long sought-after recognition and support. Milestones reached in '84 included rankings as high as number eight in the NCAA IAA poll, a winning 6-5 season for the second year in a row, and the breaking of fifteen personal and team records. Team members attributed the recent improvement in Tribe football to many factors. Senior defensive tackle Bob Crane said, "It's all a matter of confidence." Senior free safety and Academic All-American Mark Kelso commented that the team had "new and higher goals to work for."

Much credit was also given to the Tribe coaching staff led by Coach Jimmy Laycock.

The new force behind the Indians was present from the first kick-off of the season. On September eighth William & Mary began its season against an old rival, VMI. Tribe defense played an important role in the 24-13 victory. They held VMI to seventeen yards in total offense in the second half. Mark Kelso made a third quarter interception that led William & Mary to the touchdown that gave them the lead.

Going into game two against NCAA IAA power Delaware, Coach Laycock commented that he would need a "more

consistent overall performance" from the Tribe. The Indian offense came through. With 63 seconds left in the game, the Tribe, trailing Delaware 21-17, moved the ball seventy yards in eight plays. Then, on fourth down and one on the Blue Hen eighteen-yard line, quarterback Stan Yagiello connected with Jeff Sanders to score the touchdown that ended the game. William and Mary claimed victory over Delaware for the first time since 1923. This victory brought William and Mary a number eight ranking in the NCAA IAA polls, but a giant waited down the road.

In September the team trav-

elled to University Park, Pennsylvania and its 80,000 seat Beaver Stadium to compete against long-time IA football power, Penn State. The 56-18 final score was not a reflection of the Tribe's excellent performance on the playing field. Many critics claimed that it was not right for the school to face Penn State; that William and Mary only played for the money, players disagreed. They felt that playing at Beaver Stadium in front of 80,000 spectators had been the experience of a life time. The loss to Penn State did cause the Indians to lose their IAA ranking, but the season's winning momentum continued.



▲ Bobby Wright (30) and teammates attempt to block Boston University players so that a fellow teammate with the ball can get past. Photo by Mary lida

On September twenty-ninth the Tribe successfully overcame a four point half-time deficit to the James Madison Dukes to win 20-10. Said Coach Laycock, "We overcame some things and that's what a good team will do." Even good teams have insurmountable barriers, though. This season the Tribe, in spite of progress, could not overcome any division IA teams. Despite a "tremendous effort" in the words of Laycock, the Tribe lost to Temple University in October. The score... 14-28 Temple.

Then the upset of the season arrived. On Burgesses Day, when attention was to be directed at Virginia's state officials, the Indians stole the limelight by upsetting 5th ranked, undefeated Boston University 24-3. Everything clicked that day for the team, as a whole and individually. Mark Kelso earned honors as ECAC Defensive Player of the Week for his part in the upset. Jeff Sanders, a senior wide receiver, broke William & Mary's receiving record as he caught five passes during the Tribe's ninth straight victory over a IAA opponent. The Tribe attained a much deserved 12th ranking in the week's IAA polls.

The next two weeks were

disappointing for the Tribe. Two away games against IA opponents Virginia Tech and Wake Forrest left the Indians with a 4-4 record.

The two losses placed William & Mary in a "must win" situation as they entered November third's game against Lehigh. A record 17,000 fans came to Homecoming at Carey Field, and none were let down. Senior quarterback, Stan Yagiello, broke five Tribe records he led the team to a 24-10 win over Lehigh. Tight end Glenn Bodnar caught seven of Yagiello's passes for a career high of 111 yards. Students and Alumni were ecstatic as hope for Tribe post season play remained alive.

The season finale was tense. The Spiders and the Indians, traditionally fierce rivals, both wanted to win a play-off berth. The teams kept the score close throughout the game. But, despite great efforts on the part of the Tribe the game ended as a 33-31 Richmond victory.

Despite the losses, the Tribe's season was a successful one. Their performance as a team on and off the field was commendable. Indian football fans have a lot to look forward to for the 1985-86 football season.

—Marcie Oberndorf

▼ Seniors Mark Kelso (23) and Mims Hackett (18) go over what is happening on the field. Photo by Mary Iida



Tough and rugged Tribe players wait on the sidelines to be called to play. Photo by Mary Iida

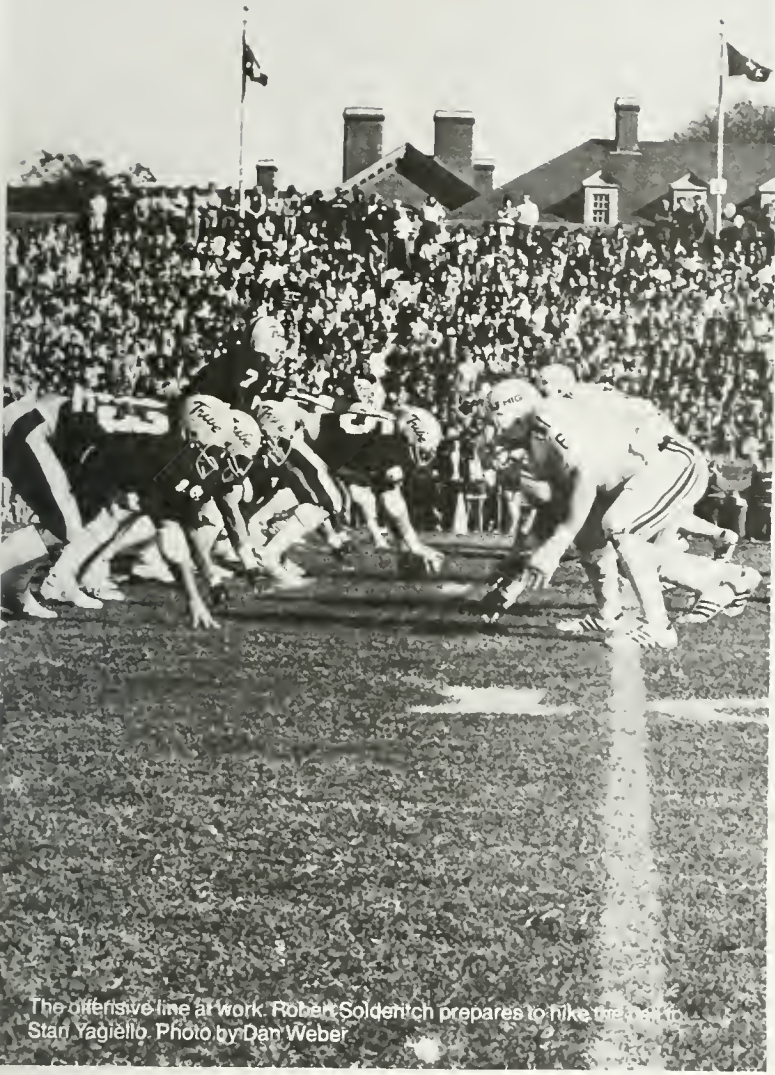
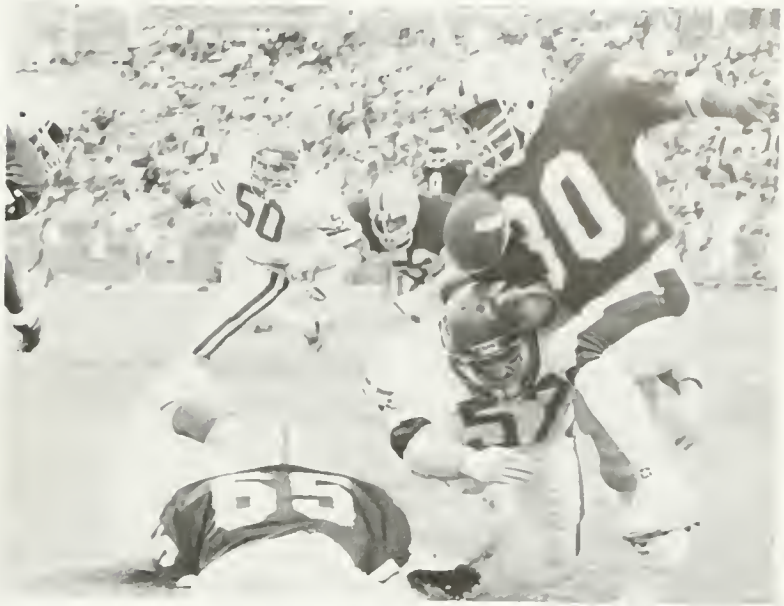


▲ Number 40, Merritt Gibson scores a touchdown for the William and Mary Tribe against Lehigh. Photo by Dan Weber



► Number 68 lifts up his fellow teammate as the group gathers to "high five" after a touchdown. Photo by Mary Iida

▼ Senior Fullback, Bobby Wright tries to get a hold on the ball before being tackled. Photo by Mary Iida



The offensive line at work. Robert Soldentich prepares to hike the ball to Stan Yagiello. Photo by Dan Weber



Ame... helps take up number 52, Graeme Miller. Photo by Dan Weber

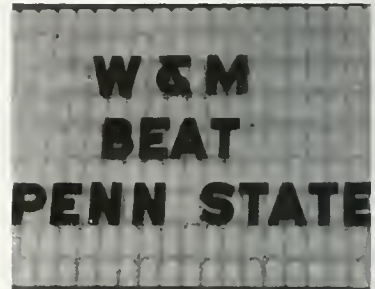


▲ William and Mary gets off a successful punt despite the attempted block by Boston University players. Photo by Mary Iida.

▼ Tribe members attempt to pull down a Spider from Richmond's team.



Merritt Gibson leaps over Bobby Wright for a score against JMU. Photo by Rich Larson



Number 40, Merritt Gibson, handles the ball well during play. Photo by Rodney Willett



▲ Not sure which way to turn, Number 9, Jeff Sanders looks for a way to get past the Rutgers. Photo by Rodney Willett



▲ Number 21, Ron Gillam is embraced by Mark Kelso (23) and greeted by QB Stan Yagiello after a successful play.

► With a face full of triumph, Glenn Bodnar hails the ball.



Number 2, Michael Clemens tries to get past three JMU foes. Photo by Rich Larson.



▲ While Merritt Gibson attempts to get past VMI foes, Glenn Bodnar tries to help by blocking.

▲ Number 23, Senior Mark Kelso takes a breather from a rough game. After the game Glen Bodnar is accosted by young fans for an autograph.

The Transition:

from Indian Summer to Cold Reality

This May, a small group of graduating seniors will make their way out the doors of William and Mary Hall and into the real world. This group, only twenty or so in number, will be a little different than the rest of their class, for they will have survived a four year regimen as the W&M student-athlete. And, as each graduating senior must face a major change in their lifestyle, this small group will make an added, unsuspected transition to becoming ex-jocks.

For me, the transition began two years ago and it was not merely a change in my lifestyle, but a change in my self concept and in other's perception of me. It was as if I had undergone a major amputation. A part of me was gone. For eight years I was Wayne MacMasters, the football player. People recognized me in restaurants and read about me in papers. Kids asked for my autograph and dreamed that someday their name would be called on the stadium loudspeaker.

And the transition came abruptly, and unexpectedly. I can remember sitting at my locker before the last practice of summer camp during my senior year. It was early evening but the temperature had dropped to only the mid 80's, the humidity so bad that sweat could be seen trickling down the lockerroom walls. While securing athletic tape to already battered wrists, I turned to a nearby teammate and said, with conviction, "I won't miss any of this." How little truth that statement held.

Because, for the W&M player, it was the practice time that defined a source of sanity, a chance to escape from the pressures of full-load academia topped with thirty-eight hour-a-week jobs called intercollegiate athletics; a chance to burn off steam, to release anxieties.

As I came to find out in graduate school, this release, and my identity, had been lost. I still had a full load academia but without the release or even the self assurance that someone on campus would say with sincerity, "Good luck on Saturday."

But the transition IS made. Your ego substitutes. You rely less on your past and more on the present. And so it is that I now feel comfortable with Wayne MacMasters, the physical therapist. I see myself now in a white lab coat, a far cry from the white jersey of days gone by.

I still think often of my former teammates, and even keep in touch with a few. Most have made successful transitions and those who haven't ever got much out of William and Mary anyhow. It always seemed that the guys who gave so much to college, got so much in return.

I never knew a player as dedicated to the game as Lonnie Moore. A 6'1", 210 lb. linebacker whose knees and shoulders were marred with the fleshy remnants of five surgeries in as many years, Lonnie continued to take the field, and the punishment, against the advice and better judgements of many a doctor. It wasn't until the seventh game of a stellar senior season when the pop of his ankle could be heard as the symbol of the end of an uncelebrated but distinguished career. For him, the transition came early, and perhaps, as a blessing in disguise.

Since graduating, he moved home and married his high school sweetheart. He now sells farm equipment and works the tobacco fields in the heat of the south-west Virginia summer. Even he misses the W&M experience, saying "I don't regret what I did. I just tried to get the most out of everything there. I just enjoyed it."

I also never knew a more

▼Author of the article, Wayne MacMasters found pride playing for the Tribe. Now Wayne is a graduate from Duke with a M.S. in Physical Therapy.



dedicated student-athlete than John Mitrovic. A man of quiet intensity, "Metro" always did thing full speed, whether in the classroom or on the playing field. During the spare hours when neither practice or class time filled his schedule, Metro could be seen frequenting the desk of a third floor carroll at Swem, his nose in a book, religiously, once again. He's used his education to become the

head strength and conditioning coach at VMI, the youngest to attain such a position in the country. For him, the transition was simply the flip of a coin, from star player to star coach. His loyalty is questioned each fall when W&M and VMI meet on the gridiron. "My loyalty will always be in the 'burg," he explains, "hey, blood is thicker than water." So be it.



Number 56, Lonnie Moore comes in to aid Joe Lucas with a sack against Dartmouth.



▲ While the offense is on the field, defensive linemen Paul Tyner, John Cannon, and Bo Short rest up for the next time they must take the field. John now plays for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



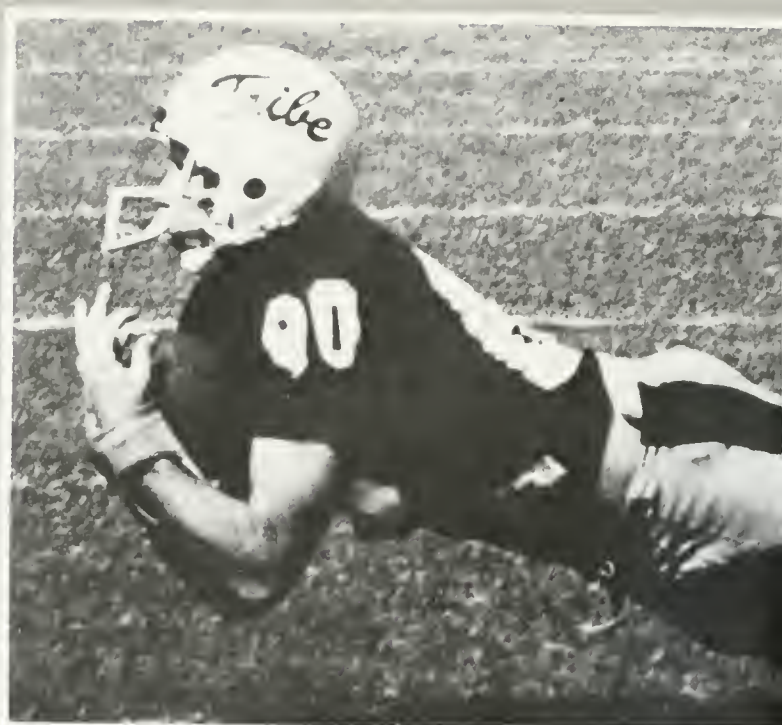
▲ John Mitrovic, number 39, uses his strength and power to aid teammates in a tackle. Although at VMI now, John is still a "Tribesman at heart."

► Former holder of many school records, Kurt Wrigley hits the ground with ball in hand.



► John Mitrovic seems to have been looking toward the future, as well as at the present game.

▼ John Lisella, who averaged 36.4 yards per punt, puts his foot into it against VMI. Uncle Sam nabbed him and his skills.



Fifty-one, Wayne MacMasters aids Steve Shull in bringing down a JMU foe.

For a very few players, the transition is not from jock to ex-jock but from college to professional jock. Such is the case for '82 grad John Cannon. A huge man blessed with amazing speed and agility, John never lived up to other's expectations for him as a collegian. But as a pro, he now earns rave and a six figure salary as a defensive end for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Many questioned John's decision as a high school senior to bypass the lures of big time meatball football factories to come to the serenity of Cary Field, but it paid off for him. John explains, "My move from college to the pros was easier than most. Not only

can I earn this kind of money doing what I enjoy, but W&M has taught me how to manage it." Indeed, life long financial security is a sweet thing to twenty-five year old.

Many former Tribe gridders have gone on to make it in the hustle-bustle world of selling, marketing and business. Remember Kurt Wrigley? "Wrigs", the former holder of many W&M receiving records, now hustles photocopiers for Minolta in the D.C. area. For him, the transition was perhaps more difficult than most. A solid bet to break into the pros, Wrigs was cut by the Giants and forced to become an ex-jock because of what's known as "white

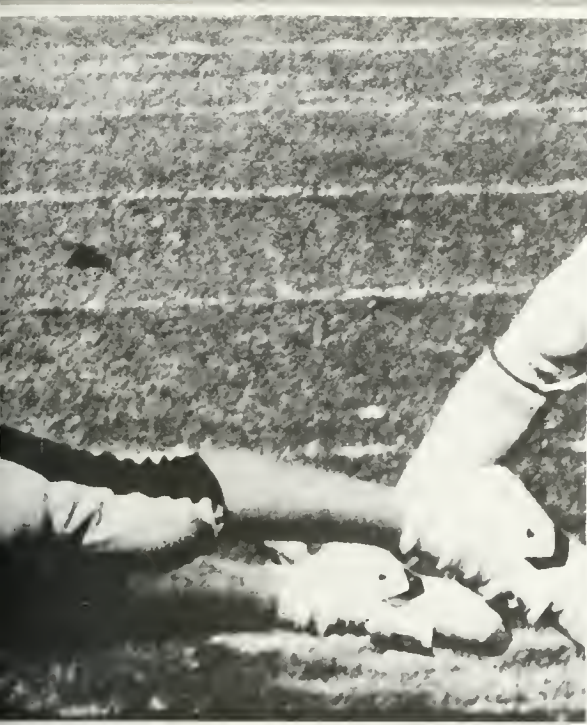
man's disease", "no wheels", or in layman's terms, lack of foot speed. It seemed that the best players relied on the game for identity more than anyone and Wrigs was no exception. Though he admits that he occasionally longs for the return of yesteryear, when being a W&M B.M.O.C. was a part of his scenario, Wrigs has made the transition.

Only one of my former teammates went on to serve for this country. Uncle Sam nabbed John Lisella upon graduation from The College, and I haven't heard from him since. Flying jets in the Air Force was always his dream, and a W&M education in Math and Physics helped

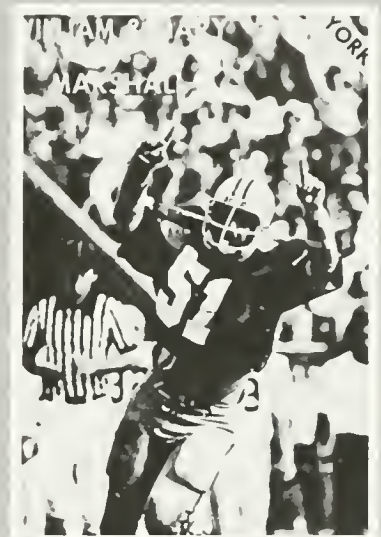
him attain it. For him, the transition was probably easy. Officer bootcamp has a way of making you forget about past glory days and long hours behind a Jones building computer terminal.

Like the classes before them, the class of 1985 will experience good times ahead: times of wealth, success and happiness. But there will also be a time of transition when feelings of loneliness and sadness fill the heart, and an emptiness reminds you that you've lost something you'll never recapture. Ah... the college years. You can tell your kids, "They'll be the best years of your life."

—Wayne MacMasters
Class of 1983



Now head strength and conditioning coach at VMI, John Mitrovic works with a student.



▲ The cover of the '81 Yorktown program features Wayne MacMasters expressing his feelings about his team and their capabilities.

◀ John Cannon's face expressed pain as he is carried off the field with a knee injury. Even after all the pain involved in College football he continues to play pro.

Stick Images



► Wing, Lisa Miller attempts to get around her opponent. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson

▼ Starting Freshman, Amy Cohen goes for an attack on the ball.



▼ Senior Halfback, Maryellen Farmer seeks guidance from Assistant Coach Feffie Barnhill as Nancy Scott, women's athletic trainer rushed to help someone else.



Ten years from now we won't remember what teams we played what season. We probably won't remember records, or scores, or state standings. Statistics blur, four years melt together—images stand out instead.

The "last practice before our last Tuesday home game" is over. Images of beaming moments: Kim for once blushing as she announced her engagement; her kid-out-of-nowhere saves, Maryellen, after four years on defense, absolutely charging through to score her first goal...images of frustration: Toni-Jean's knee crumbling, time and time again; our shots missing by inches, hitting the post, but trickling in against us. Eyes meet, "Is it over?"

With all the changes, W&M has been caught between two reputations: as a traditional power, and becoming more

and more incompatible in women's sports, but we've maintained. We're as good as the top twenty teams on our schedule, and we're different than our competition: More intelligent, more marketable—and more feminine. We stand out. It's hard to predict the years ahead for schools genuinely committed to the ideals of academics and athletics, but despite the frustration, W&M is holding the line.

But that is all it takes. Two or three months of sweat and sometimes tears can mean more than blood mingled in an Indian ritual.

The team is family—so, sure, there are family fights—and friends—and there are jealousies, cliques. But the essence of "team" as we've felt it here is a bond of shared experience and emotions—that I know will remain ten years from now.

—Sheila Cunneen



▲ Junior Suzie Creigh does what a goalie should do... saves. She was the winner of the Barksdale Award and has been a starter for three years.



◀ Inner Sue Scott tries to get the ball away from an opponent as fellow teammates rush up to help her. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ Janet Aldrich spots where she wants the ball to go.



▲ Midfield, Mary Pat Kurtz lunges forward to get the ball.



◀ Front (L to R) Marnie Christian, Georgia Flamporis, Kim Stewart, Maryellen Farmer, Heather Grant, Sheila Cunneen, Mary Pat Kurtz, Mary Kneisley. Middle (L to R) Sue Creigh, Amy Cohen, Sue Scott, Jewell Lim, Sheri Adams, Tracy Jolles, Amy Thompson, Sue Shalritz. Back (L to R) Blair Koehler, Toni-Jean Lisa, Kelly Kutzer, Lisa Miller, Sally Burry, Bonnie Bishop, Missy Barlow, Sue Pijawka, Janet Aldrich

Reaching Higher Goals

Looking to improve on three winning varsity seasons, the women's soccer team surpassed the achievements of last year's outstanding team. Final round play in the Washington Area Girls Soccer League Tournament, an NCAA Championship bid, and improved national ranking secured the team's reputation as a strong top 20 contender.

Senior Kelly Jackson and junior Jennifer Finn co-captained a young team of 12 sophomores and 8 freshmen. Coach John Charles credited the two with "providing leadership and giving some cement to the team." He also felt the sophomores showed "a great deal of maturity and leadership qualities." The freshmen, too, played an important role during the season. Sophomore goalkeeper Liz Gonda commented that they "saw a good amount

of playing time and helped out a lot."

The Lady Indians played their toughest schedule yet, facing 6 of last year's NCAA top 20 teams: Cincinnati, Cortland State, Massachusetts, Central Florida, George Mason, and top-ranked North Carolina. The team fared well against its formidable opponents with an incredible early season ranking of fifth in the nation and a final Division I poll ranking of thirteenth, an overall record of 10-7-4.

According to Coach Charles, the team's 3-0 defeat of Cincinnati "set the team off on the right note." A 2-2 tie with University of Massachusetts a week later showed that "we belonged up near the top."

The standout game of the season proved to be memorable for two reasons: it was a defeat of number 2 ranked

George Mason and it enabled the team to advance to final round play in WAGS against North Carolina. Defeated by George Mason in both confrontations last year, the Lady Indians avenged themselves with a two penalty kick win that Coach Charles termed "superb." The team came "as close to reaching its potential in that game as anything."

Improved ranking and successful completion of a tough schedule against top-ranked teams (coupled with last season's accomplishments) won the team a bid for the NCAA Championship. Coach Charles profoundly labeled this achievement "the new pinnacle for the program." Although defeated by Central Florida 3-1 in the first round, the team showed just by making it into tournament play that it could play competently against the nation's best.

Coach Charles' outlook for next year is "very good to excellent." This year's team "should be coming back relatively intact" (only one graduate) with the potential for "strong junior leadership." In comparison to this season's challenging schedule, next year's schedule will be more enjoyable. Coach Charles cautions that the team "cannot rest on its laurels but can ease back on the throttle and play a more reasonable schedule."

More of next year's games will be played at home where the team can be, according to Coach Charles, "showcased in its own environment." The move from the field at JBT to Barksdale will mean that the team can enjoy more playing time at home "where people can see us and the team can be proud to play."

—Laura Walsh



▲ Sophomore Liz Hunter gets to the ball before her opponent. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson

▶ Leaving her opponent behind, Linda Seiden takes off with the ball.

▶ Jeannie Sutphin out maneuvers her Virginia Tech opponent



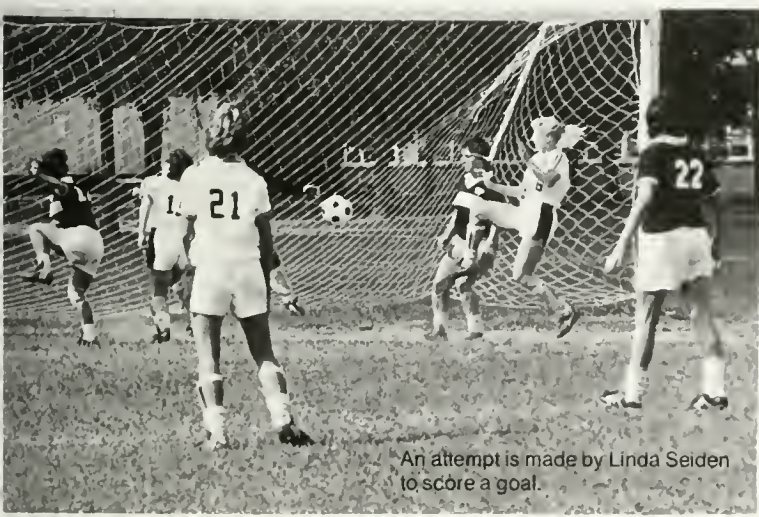
▲ A William and Mary player rushes for the ball to try and score a goal for the green and gold.

▼ Fancy footwork is shown by Linda Seiden. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ Front (L to R) John Daly (Asst. Coach), Laurie Guarino, Jennifer Finn, Kelly Jackson, Beth Stanford, Sue Romano, Nancy Reinisch, Liz Gonda, John Charles (Coach). Middle (L to R) Carrie Taylor, Linda Seiden, Diane Szczypinski, Megan McCarthy, Karen Sheehan, Jeanne Sutphin, Liz Hunter. Back (L to R) Pam Moreau, Jill Ellis, Julie Cunningham, Marsha Fishburne, Holly Barrett, Kathleen McCarthy, Janet Thomas

▼ Number 20, Marsha Fishburne tries to take the ball downfield.



An attempt is made by Linda Seiden to score a goal.



▲ Number 11, Elizabeth Stanford and teammate knock heads with an opponent trying to get the ball to go where they want it to.



◀ Jillian Ellis keeps the ball away from her foe from Virginia Tech.

► Number 4, Richard Wong connects with an ODU player. Photo by Mike Nikolich



► Richard Wong exhibits his frustration after a lost shot. Photo by Mike Nikolich

▼ Number 24 shows off his footwork skills during a game against ODU. Photo by Mike Nikolich



William and Mary's freshman goalie makes a save. Photo by John Maisto



Number 3 looks as if he's the lone warrior in Wesleyan moments. Photo by John Maisto

A Finish With A Flourish

Although the William and Mary men's soccer team cleanly clinched its 1984 season with a three-game sweep of East Carolina, James Madison, and UNC-Wilmington, the whole season was marked with consistently strong performances. Crucial losses precluded the team from engaging in post-season action for the first time in ten years (George Mason, ODU, and American were specifically cited as key games), but team members assert that in some respects they actually outplayed these opponents.

At the beginning of the sea-

son, William and Mary prevailed over the Alderson-Broadus Tournament, defeating Alderson-Broadus 2-1 and West Virginia 3-0. With the triangular competition all players got involved; as senior Keith Exton noted, "everybody put something into the tournament."

Another particularly satisfying win was that of the Navy game, a Parent's Day blitz on the field that proved memorable to all who were affiliated with the day's exhibition. At halftime, Navy had produced a 2-0 hold over the Tribe, but in the second half William and

Mary swept past their adversary to prove triumphant with a 3-2 victory.

An unfortunate consequence of the match with Navy was losing striker Andy Smolin to a foot injury. Teammate Ian Peter, echoed in sentiments by other players, described Smolin as an "intimidating" and "influential" asset to the team. Peter went on to say that the unsettled nature of the player population kept the Tribe from capitalizing on the season. Partly due to the many injuries, there was a different starting line-up for ten of the eighteen

games. Smolin, a senior, commented that a consistent starting line-up is a key to securing a "rhythm" throughout the season.

Coach Alan Albert said that it took a while to adjust after having such a powerful season last year, but credited the players with "handling the frustrating points of the season very well." Thirteen of the soccer participants this year had not played varsity the year before, so most of the time the Tribe played catch-up. But with strong recruits for next year, freshman Eddie Perry definitely

▼ Todd Middlebrook heads the ball away. Photo by Rich Larson



▼ Before going on to the field W & M ties his shoes. Photo Mike Nikolich



◀ William and Mary celebrates over a win against Navy. Photo by John Maisto

▼ A clean score is made by the William and Mary team. Photo by John Maisto



▲ A clash occurs between William and Mary players and opponents from ODU as they attempt to gain control of the ball. Photo by Mike Nikolich



▲ Number 17 to get the ball past a Virginia Wesleyan foe to get a goal for the Tribe. Photo by John Maisto



A perfect shot. From behind this picture looked rigged. William and Mary battles for the ball. Head to head. Photo by John Maisto



▲ A corner kick is taken by a Tribe player. Photo by Mike Nikolich

▶ A race for the ball . . . number 21 rushes to gain control. Photo by Rich Larson



▶ Taking the ball past an ODU player W & M continues downfield. Photo by Mike Nikolich



The team sits on the sideline waiting to be called into the game. Photo by Mike Nikolich



sees the team "moving in the right direction." Calling it a "transitional season," Ian Peter sees "the attitude" coming back.

Succeeding Mike Flood's title, captain Todd Middlebrook was named Most Valuable Player, and Scott Bell, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, led the domain of scoring with a tally of eight goals for the season. Concluding the year with a record of 11-6-1, the Tribe has made it almost a decade that it has captured ten or more games a season.

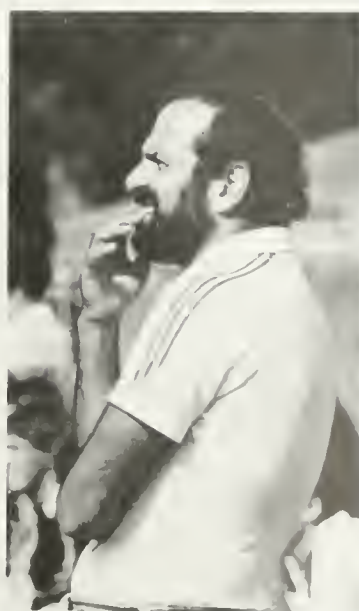
Hence, with graduating seniors expressing no regrets and with underclassmen predicting '85 to be "the Year of the Tribe," William and Mary finished its '84 soccer season very nicely indeed.

Oh, yes, and Benni Bourki had another fine season.

—Barbie J. Trybul



An injured player delays the game for a little while. Photo by Mike Nikolich.



▲ A little team rivalry can go a long way. William and Mary and Navy exchange a few choice words. Photo by John Maisto

◀ Coach Albert gazes intently at the game in progress. Photo by Mike Nikolich

◀ A Tribe member rushes to get control of the ball. Photo by John Maisto

Dedicated Endurance

▼ Cathy Caputo feels hot and sticky after a run. Photo by Dan Weber

Three miles stretch forever.

Every foot beats the ground as if your body was made of lead. The air is either too heavy to breathe or too cold to swallow. But the feet fall in steady pace prodded onward by the mind's glimpse of a finish. Winning a cross country race is an excruciating effort, but these runners must rely on their training and hard hours just to finish the course. The women's team ended the season with a 5-4-1 record, endured the rigors of intense training, and managed not only to finish, but to finish on top.

Nine veterans and ten newcomers made up this year's club, and experience played a key element in the team's success. Senior co-captain Maureen Hinnebusch led her teammates during the season clocking several home and career best scores and representing the team in the NCAA Division I District III Championships. The teams ten new members contributed enormously to the club's effort, rounding out the season's winning scores. Coach Jenny Utz had referred to the ten as her group of "gutty" freshmen who went

stride for stride with the team's nine returning lettermen.

The women began this season with a strong start, defeating Delaware, Mt. St. Mary's, LaSalle and American in the season's opener at Delaware. They later went on to place fourth in the third VIL Championships as well as in the first Eastern Coast Athlete Conference Town Championships, highlighting the team's season. Though the team loses two strong runners, this young club is sure to be a power hitter next year with all of its returning members.

—Elisha Brownfield



▲ Valerie Roeder follows in Susan Haynie during practice. Photo by Dan Weber



▶ Lone runner, Courtney French concentrates on her running. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

▶ Front (L to R) Susan Haynie, Anne Riddle, Maureen Hinnebusch, Martha Forsyth, Eileen Grissmer, Cathy Caputo, Valerie Roeder, Sabina Brinkley Back (L to R) Jenny Utz (Coach), Carolyn Peel, Betsy McMorrow, Chris McKallip, Pam Anderson, Jennie Jones, Debbie Catelle. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson





Despite the good showing by William and Mary Runners, the Richmond Spiders won this meet. Maureen Hinnebusch had a career best for the home course of 18:47.7. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



▲ Valerie Roeder tries to get ahead of Richmond. Photo by Dan Weber



▲ Starting off in a mob, William and Mary runners try to have a good showing against Richmond. Photo by Dan Weber.



◀ Can you find the missing runner? Really though, once a competition is started distance is made between runners. Here, Valerie Roeder tries to keep ahead of who is behind her and catch up to those ahead of her. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



Todd Beach does his best during a Cross Country meet. Photo by Dan Weber

Success On The Run

Change is a way of life on most collegiate athletic teams. Seniors go their own ways to new lives and freshmen try to fill in where the senior's left off. But, change is not merely a matter of replacing athletic talent, but also a reshaping of the attitudes that contribute to a team's eventual success or failure. In dealing with these changes, this year's men's cross country team found itself very successful.

Despite the loss of team captain Fraser Hudgins and number two man John Kellogg to graduation, the team regrouped and completed the season with a 4-1 record and the addition of an All-American. Junior Ken Halla became William and Mary's first All-American since 1975 as he finished up a strong season by placing 32nd in the NCAA Division I cross country championships. Aside from this outstanding individual achievement and

the atmosphere that went along with it, the team also received a great deal of strength from team captain Todd Lindsley. According to sophomore Andrew Horrocks, "Todd's enthusiasm and motivation were contagious and the whole team felt it." Coach Roy Chernock agreed that "Todd was a motivator for us this year. He definitely helped some of our younger runners mature during the season." Lindsley himself noted that "this was the closest team in four years; alot more relaxed and definitely more supportive of each other than in the past."

The support of the team made it that much easier for Halla to excel. Despite the fact that cross country is essentially an individual sport. But, having one outstanding individual did have its pitfalls for the rest of the team.

"The one big disappointment of the season was not

being allowed to run in the IC4A Regional Meet after we had qualified," said senior Danny Usher. Coach Chernock's decision to take only Halla was reportedly due to financial reasons, but the team was still very disappointed.

But, as seniors Usher and Lindsley looked back over their final cross country season, neither felt a great deal of regret. Both seemed very pleased with the changes that the "less competitive and more supportive" attitude had brought about, as well as, with the improvement seen in some of the team's younger members. Lindsley's final note on the issue seemed to summarize everyone's sentiments: "What the season didn't reward in team wins it was made up for by knowing that we all helped produce an All-American and some awesome friendships."

—Margie Johnson



◀ Coach Chernock encourages team captain Todd Lindsley

▲ Pumping towards the finish, Ken Halla looks tired. Photo by J. Springer

► Pam Turla (3) and Judy Cochrane (16) block while Kate Jensen (14) gives coverage. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

▼ Teammates Jane Fanestil (8), Judy Cochrane (16), and Sasha Mobley (6) watch as Kate Jensen (14) hits the ball over the net. Photo by Chris Boget



▼ As Jane Fanestil (8) serves, Elizabeth Overstreet (7) is ready for any action which may come her way. Photo by Chris Boget



Volley, Set, Spike

The best thing about this year's women's volleyball team was its closeness and unity combined with a strong dedication to the sport. Not only did these girls share their sport but they were friends off the court as well. It was their closeness and their dedication that defined this team better than any record or statistics.

This year's team was young. With six freshmen, 4 sophomores of which only 2 played last year, 1 junior and 1 senior, the team will not be hurt by graduation this year as they were in the 1983-84 season when they lost 4 seniors. Their youth was evident when you compare their record for the first half with their record for the second half. The first half showed a 6-16 win/loss record while the second half showed a 12-6 record. Coach Debra Hill attributes this sluggish start to "inexperience and jitters." But, on the other hand, Coach Hill does not project this weakness forward to next year, feeling that the team will be really

strong in the 1985-86 season.

The women played in the ECAC-South and showed a 6-4 record (in conference play) with a second place conference finish to James Madison in a tough 5-15, 15-8, 1-15, 14-16 final. The team's overall record was 18-22 which possibly fell a little short of expectations following their first place state finish last year. Despite this, Coach Hill described this year as "the best ever" of her nine years of coaching.

Some season highlights included the naming of junior Jane Fanestil and senior Lisa Bobst to the all-conference team. Jane, a two-time all-state player from LaJolla, California, is the quarterback of the team. She also had the highest hitting percentage, highest number of service aces and highest number of digs. Lisa, 1983 VIL all-tournament team member from Mount Kisco, New York, had the second highest hitting percentage along with the highest number of total blocks (solo and with assists).

Other returning players included sophomore Sasha Mobley, a second year player who, along with Jane, played setter for the team's 6-2 formation. Another returning player, sophomore Judy Cochrane was a strong offensive player in the middle blocker/hitter position with a steady performance all season long. Other team members include Kate Jensen, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland and a highly-skilled power hitter who also had the second highest number of service aces and digs. Amy Pabst, another freshman, from Des Plaines, Illinois played in the hitter position.

For next year, Coach Hill hopes to add three or four players to her squad. This year she only carried ten players and she hopes recruiting goes well enough to allow her to carry twelve next season.

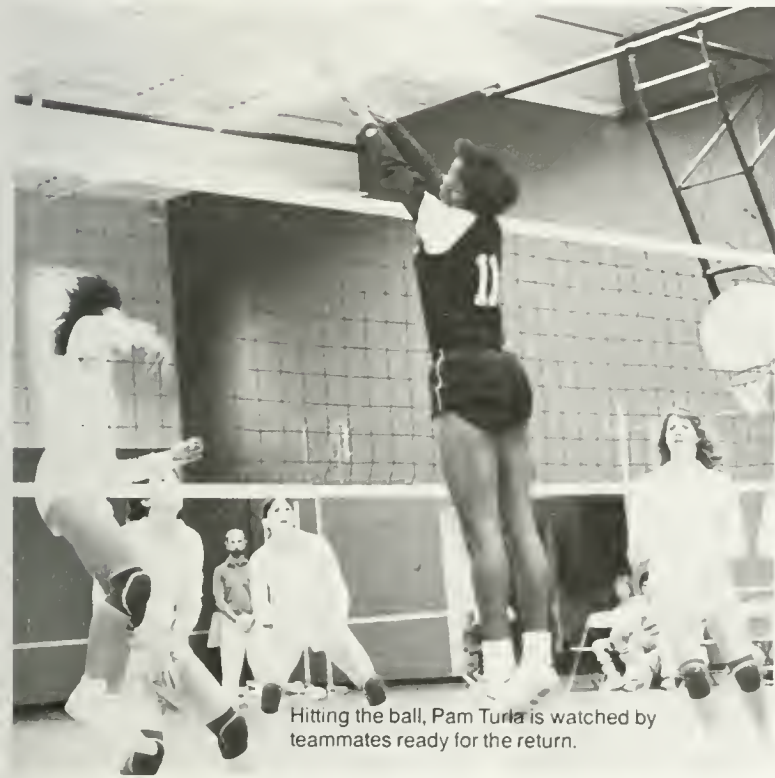
The talent of this team was unmistakable but even more evident was the closeness and dedication they brought to their sport. The girls enjoyed

their sport immensely which was immediately evident to all who came and watched them play. One example of this closeness is an award the girls began sometime into the season which they appropriately named the "gourd award," considering that that was exactly what it was, a gourd. The award was given weekly to the player who showed the most team spirit or was the most self-sacrificing. At the end of the season, the gourd was distributed piece by piece among all the team members.

To sum up the volleyball season one must admit that the team was talented, exciting to watch and, above all, they had fun while doing so. Their 18-22 record does not come close to telling the tale of this unique team with its overriding majority of underclassmen who happened to get off to a slow start. The mix of talent, diversity among the girls and their ability to learn and grow together make them a most unique team to watch and enjoy.

—Debbie Schwager

Kneeling, Jane Fanestil watches as teammates block VCU's attempt. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson



Hitting the ball, Pam Turla is watched by teammates ready for the return.



▲ Number 12, Amy Pabst is ready as Lisa Bobst (15) and Jane Fanestil block VCU's attempt.

◀ Front (L to R) Jane Fanstil, Cathy Ashley, Kelly Thompson, Kate Jensen, Judy Cochrane, Lisa Bobst. Back (L to R) Debra Hill (Coach), Amy Pabst, Jackie Genovese (Mgr.), Pam Turla, Elizabeth Overstreet, Sasha Mobley

Football 6-5

VMI
 Delaware
 Penn State
 James Madison
 Temple
 Boston Univ.
 Virginia Tech
 Wake Forest
 Lehigh
 Colgate
 Richmond

Mary Linda



Bill Andrews

W Soccer 7-7-4

| | | |
|---|-------------------|---|
| 0 | Virginia | 1 |
| 0 | Cincinnati | 3 |
| 2 | Boston College | 1 |
| 0 | Cortland | 0 |
| 2 | Massachusetts | 2 |
| 2 | Central Florida | 0 |
| 1 | Adelphi | 2 |
| 0 | George Washington | 2 |
| 5 | North Carolina | 0 |
| 1 | Rutgers | 2 |
| 0 | Army | 5 |
| 0 | George Mason | 0 |
| 3 | North Carolina | 0 |
| 0 | George Washington | 3 |
| 0 | Virginia Tech | 3 |
| 1 | North Carolina | 1 |
| 0 | N. Carolina Wes. | 5 |
| 0 | Methodist | 2 |
| 5 | North Carolina | 0 |
| 4 | George Mason | 1 |
| 3 | Central Florida | 1 |

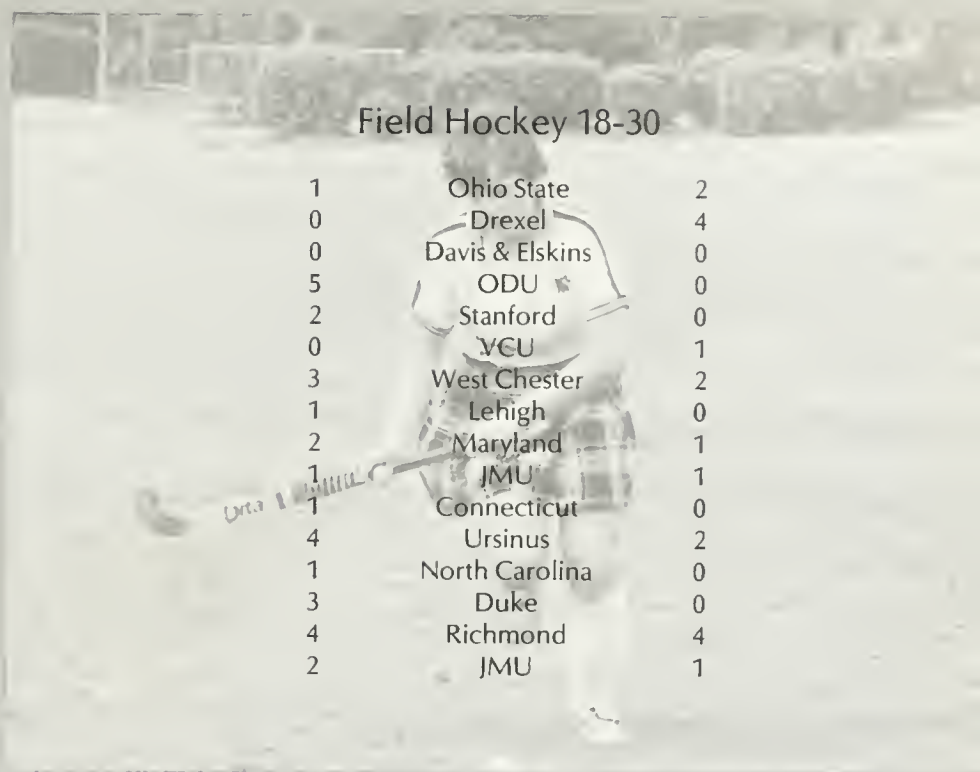
Lawrence / Anson

Volleyball 18-22

Edinboro
 Suny-Cortland
 James Madison
 Howard
 Southampton
 West Chester
 Virginia Commonwealth
 Catonsville C.C.
 Mansfield
 Virginia
 Loyola
 Wake Forrest
 Maryland
 Temple
 Howard
 North Carolina State
 Chowan
 Virginia
 George Mason
 LaSalle
 Princeton
 Massachusetts
 Liberty Baptist
 James Madison
 Temple
 Loyola
 Providence
 Princeton
 Clemson
 Fairleigh-Dickinson
 Hofstra
 Virginia Commonwealth
 James Madison
 East Carolina
 UNC-Wilmington
 George Mason
 James Madison
 East Carolina
 UNC-Wilmington
 James Madison
 ECAC Conference

Lawrence / Anson

FALL



Field Hockey 18-30

| | | |
|---|-----------------|---|
| 1 | Ohio State | 2 |
| 0 | Drexel | 4 |
| 0 | Davis & Elskins | 0 |
| 5 | ODU | 0 |
| 2 | Stanford | 0 |
| 0 | VCU | 1 |
| 3 | West Chester | 2 |
| 1 | Lehigh | 0 |
| 2 | Maryland | 1 |
| 1 | JMU | 1 |
| 1 | Connecticut | 0 |
| 4 | Ursinus | 2 |
| 1 | North Carolina | 0 |
| 3 | Duke | 0 |
| 4 | Richmond | 4 |
| 2 | JMU | 1 |

Lawrence Hanson

M Cross Country 0-1



- ODU Invit.
- VMI & ODU
- UNC Invit.
- Duke
- Richmond
- VIL
- IC4A
- ECAC South
- NCAA Region III
- Va. Tac Champs
- Regional Jr. Olympics
- NCAA

Note: Due to a misunderstanding no scores were received for the men's sports.

M Soccer 11-6-1



- Hartwick
- Liberty Baptist
- West Virginia
- Anderson-Broadus
- American
- Christopher Newport
- Howard
- Virginia Wesleyan
- Navy
- VCU
- ODU
- Richmond
- Loyola
- Univ. of Pennsylvania
- George Washington
- George Mason
- ECU
- James Madison
- UNC-Wilmington

Mike Nikolich

W Cross Country 4-5-1



| | | |
|----|----------------|-----|
| 36 | Delaware | 23 |
| 32 | Mt. St. Mary's | 23 |
| 50 | LaSalle | 26 |
| 50 | American | 15 |
| 21 | St. Joseph | 35 |
| 28 | St. Joseph | 28 |
| 45 | Towson State | 18 |
| 20 | Navy | 39 |
| | GMU Invit. | 7th |
| 23 | Georgetown | 36 |
| 23 | Richmond | 23 |
| | VIL | 4th |
| | ECAC-South | 4th |



Liz Radday

SCORES

Tough Schedule—Big Wins

After last year's basketball record of 14-14, people were optimistic for improvement with the 1984-85 squad—Coach Parkhill's hopes were high at the start with hopes for clinching the ECAC championship: "We have an experienced squad returning and with their hard work in the off season, we should improve." The squad's eleven veterans were the strong points of the team.

The season was a predetermined tough one. The thirteen home games included UVA, ODU, and other state rivals. The season began on a sour note with the loss to the fifth-ranked ACC power Duke but gained momentum with two consecutive wins at W&M Hall. The 81-65 victory over Drexel has won the description of the best-played game of the season with Senior Keith Cieplicki's career high 34 points and the great all-around play of Tony Traver. Then came the Tribe fan's favorite: the Big Win over

UVA. The Tribe's strength was clearly visible against the Wahoo's shooting percentage of 20%. But the fans had their doubts with 30 seconds to go as UVA led 53-52. After a last effort by Herb Harris came off the rim, it was Scott Coval's 15-ft. jumper that sealed the morale-boosting victory.

Soon after the Tribe's strength waned with losses to ODU, Iona, and ACC power Wake Forest. Intermittent with the two victories over Christopher Newport and New Hampshire, we fought back to a greatly needed and well-deserved win over ECAC stronghold ECU at Greenville. The win seemed inevitable with W&M making 53.6% of its shots and Coval's career high 14 points. At that point, W&M stood 1-0 in conference action and things looked nothing but up for the Indians.

The pace continued with a second ECAC victory over UNC-W. Two days later Parkhill's squad fell unbeaten Navy,

losing still-disappointed squad barely squeezed past a weaker Lafayette club winning, 58-57 after a halftime lead by the Leopards. It was a victory led by Cieplicki's 17 and Ken Richardson's 14 points.

As the Tribe progressed to their 6th game in 4 days, Scott Coval's consistent shooting upped our conference record to 3-1 as we moved side by side with Navy and Richmond in the ECAC standings. The Tribe now stood 8-6 overall and had to face the Spiders of Richmond to decide which of the two teams could catch up to first place Navy. The game was tight and Coval pulled off another last minute stunt with a 3 point play to send the game into overtime. Richmond took control and defeated the Tribe by 6.

American University added a second consecutive loss despite the strong rebounding of the Tribe. The pace quickened with two consecutive wins against Delaware, with Herb Harris'

outstanding rebound performances, and a strong win over JMU. The JMU victory owed a lot to Matt Brook's crucial shots to open the game up for the Indians. Brooks added that "this was our first total game. We should've been able to do this all year. Tonight was the first night we didn't lose our composure." The Tribe's composure upped them to fourth in conference standings.

The Tribe then accomplished two wins out of the next five games. We moved into third place beating GMU in overtime largely due to Richardson's career high 26 points, 10 rebounds, and a shot in the last five seconds to win it all. Richardson again led us to a UNC-W win. Another key conference game was won against JMU with a strong 62.2% shooting percentage. The 84-85 season came to a close with a closely-fought match versus University of Richmond that ended with a disappointing 68-58 victory for the Spiders.



▲ Senior Keith Cieplicki makes a lone foul shot as Coach Parkhill and teammates look on expectantly. Photo by Mary Iida

▶ Herb Harris goes up for a clean basket against UVA opponents. Photo by Mary Iida



▶ William and Mary's #30 Tony Traver looks determined against Lafayette. Photo by Rodney Willett





▲ Matt Brooks looks determined to get the ball into the basket despite the attempts made by Duke players to prevent him.

▼ With his tongue hanging out, Keith Cieplicki tries to get around Navy's Dave Robinson.



Kevin Richardson takes a shot against Woodson's side.



Herb Harris goes up against a Lafayette foe.



► William and Mary tries to get a shot against Richmond.

▼ Number 52, Matt Brooks tries to block a pass between Lafayette foes. Herb Harris (45) does his part by guarding his side. Photo by Mary lida



▶ Number 44, Scott Coval leaps to make a shot over UVA's Johnson. Photo by Mary lida



▼ Shooting the ball over the head of a Richmond opponent William and Mary's number 32, leaps high off the ground. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



Coach Barry Parkhill grabs the ball in defiance of a referee's call. Photo by Mary lida



▲ Number 30, takes a foul shot against Richmond. Photo by Mary lida

▼ The William and Mary Tribe players celebrate their victory over the much talked about UVA team... or should I say player? Photo by Mary Iida



The team fared well considering a tough schedule including a lot of travelling. The team could never really get the momentum up. Parkhill saw this as one of the downfalls of the season, "We never really had 4 or 5 wins in a row—it was sort of a roller coaster."

Cieplicki agreed, "When we get ahead, we have a tendency to jack it up too quickly and all of the sudden, we're not up." Definitely the last months of the season were the peak.

The squad was led by co-captain and lead scorer Keith Cieplicki. He led the Tribe in all four seasons of play and is the second player at W&M to have his jersey retired. Named to the 1st team COSIDA Academic All-

American in 1984, Cieplicki's honors also include the two-time 3rd team Academic All-American and three time All-ECAC South.

Aggressive playing by co-captain Tony Traver helped get the ball inside for the Tribe. The forward position filled by Kevin Richardson added to the strong starting team. Richardson was called by Coach Parkhill "the most underrated player in the ECAC-South" and proved to fit this description with a great game against George Mason with a career high 26 points to exhibit strength the last half of the season.

Senior Matt Brooks added a pleasant surprise for the Tribe. After hardwork, he landed his starting position at center after a great performance against Duke. Senior forward, Herb Harris, saw what many agreed was his best season ever at W&M. Regardless of his mid-season injury, he managed to hit over 50% of his shots.

The free-throw consisting of Junior guard, Scott Covall added to the well rounded talent of the '84-'85 Tribe squad. Covall finished second in the nation in free-throw shooting, led the ECAC South, and added lots of last-minute lifesavers for the team.

The underclassmen teamed up as strong back-ups this season. Led by '83 co-rookies Scott Trimble and Mark Boddy, they gained valuable playing time. Trimble, an aggressive point guard played in all but one game this season. Boddy, who at 6-10, gained starting status after Herb Harris' injury was looked to for strength. Significant playing action was also seen by David Bond and Bobby Dail. The team certainly had depth with the talents of Mike Bracken, Mark Batzel and first-year players Tim Trout and Alex Rocke.

After all the high hopes for this season, Coach Parkhill admitted that he was well-pleased with the outcome. The team must put forth effort for next-year's rebuilding year. The 1985-86 team will start out with two-thirds a returning team and one starter.

—Lisa Fraim



▲ Keith Cieplicki holds his shirt that will be retired.



▲ Up against a tough UVA squad, Matt Brooks puts one in. Photo by Mary Iida

▶ Keith Cieplicki shows what makes his playing so great. Photo by Rich Larson

Growing and Maturing

A young, relatively inexperienced squad made the move up to Division I this year. Although several players had standout seasons, it was not enough to pull the Tribe ahead against the much more experienced and powerful Division I teams.

After two harsh defeats to ACC powerhouses Duke and Wake Forest, the Indians found the first win against Virginia Wesleyan. Standouts Karen Gordon, Beth Hairfield and Bridget Kealey made themselves known quickly during these early matches. Gordon and Kealey proved offensive punch and fantastic shooting

while Hairfield excelled at rebounding, along with Debbie Wade.

The Tribe fell into a two month losing streak after the win over Virginia Wesleyan. Losses came to strong teams, and two were lost by only two points. The women showed improvement, however, in spite of the losses. Players became much more consistent the number of fouls decreased and the team began playing as more of a unit. But the loss of Debbie Wade, the team's second leading rebounder, hampered their efforts at winning.

Improvement continued and the caliber of play increased,

but wins were slow to come. The losing streak was broken early in February by a win over Longwood College. Two weeks later, the Tribe defeated conference for George Mason to break their winless streak in conference play. A loss to JMU in the first round of the conference tournament closed the season.

Coach Barbara Wetters noted that the season was not as bad as it could have been. She commented that the team dealt with defense much better during the second half of the season, although they were still plagued by numerous fouls and mental errors. But on the whole

she was pleased with the year, "We had some really bright spots, especially at the end of the year. We had games where we showed great team play and I think that was the biggest improvement for us. It helped us gain a little confidence. I think this year's team built a good base from which we can continue growing. We were a very young team at the beginning of the year; we matured a little though."

—Traci Edler



Going for a layup, Lisa Koehl shows up a Virginia Wesleyan opponent. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



▲ Front Row (L to R): Lisa Koehl, Maureen Evans, Debbie Taylor, Bridget Kealey, Fonda Gray, Kate McCarthy; Back Row: Laura Donohue (mgr.), Debbie Wade, Jennie Adams, Beth Hairfield, Sue Koester, Karen Jordan. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



▲ Coach Barbara Wetters shows the girls a new strategy during a time out. Photo by Dan Weber

◀ Senior Bridget Kealey makes a shot past her foes as they try to block her. Photo by Dan Weber

▼ Four on one doesn't seem fair but Debbie Wade breaks through to take a shot. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



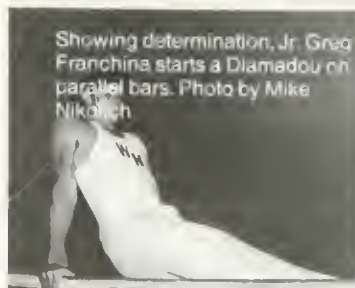
Beth Hartfield gets set to make a foul shot as Debbie Taylor awaits any action which may occur in the back court late. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ Karen Jordan shoots for a score. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

▲ Debbie Taylor dribbles past an opponent as she makes her way down court. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

► The pommel horse is made to look easy with the skill of Scott McCrae. Photo by John Maisto



Showing determination, Jr. Greg Franchina starts a Diamadou on parallel bars. Photo by Mike Nikolich



James Flannagan performs well on the pommel horse. Photo by Dan Weber

▼ Front (L to R) Noah Pierson (co-captain), Julien McKinney (mng'r.), Bob Ross (co-captain). Back (L to R) Gary Bruening (asst. coach), James Flannagan, Stuart Schiffman, Scotty Bew, Mike Ryan, Bill Klunk, Scott McCrae, Jay Daugherty, Greg Franchina, Jack Crane, Mike Gaydos, Tim Morton, Dave Norehad, Coach Cliff Gauthier. Photo by Mike Nikolich



Coach Gauthier looks on as Bob Ross and teammate express over a score. Photo by Dan Weber

Eleven Years of Excellence

There is an incredible phenomenon working within the domain of gymnastics here at William and Mary. A breed of dedicated, industrious, and definitely unpampered individuals has once again arisen from the ashes of the previous year's memory to clinch another state title. Moreover, in addition to claiming state-level distinction at the meet, a new all-time team record of 255.60 was written into the books, as were a number of new personal bests for individual members.

Sophomore Tim Morton, the only team member to place in all six events, earned State-Champion status for all-around and established a personal high of 51.60. Junior Noah Pierson, who turned in particularly ace performances on the high bar, floor, and rings, also dominated the all-around category. A strong Tribe competitor, Pierson was described as having "carried" the whole season, despite spending most of it "banged up."

Junior Bill Klunk, whose presence Coach Gauthier says

"buoys the team's confidence," reigned in the number-three throne for all-around.

Co-captain Bob Ross, a "power-tumbler" sophomore, landed killer executions in the vaulting, rings, and floor-exercise arenas.

Dave Norehad, whom Coach Gauthier considers 'that stabilizing competitor that every good team needs,' contributed quality maneuvers all-around, but especially on floor and vault.

Freshman Mike Ryan, true to form, exuded what Coach Gauthier called "the perfect prescription to help the Tribe continue its standard of dominance in pommel horse."

On the pommel horse and parallel bars, junior Jay Daugherty exhibited clean contender-form, ranking in both events.

Scott McCrae, another state-ranking William and Mary competitor, pulled into the final stretch on the horizontal bar.

Actually, the whole team is amazing. The Virginia Intercollegiate ranking unfortunately cannot showcase every Tribe

talent, nor can it reflect the odds that William and Mary gymnasts must work against. Operating on a budget that allows for the equivalent of one scholarship, William and Mary must compete with schools that attract recruits with numerous scholarship offers, but, as Mike Ryan put it, "Considering the amount of money we have, we do a lot."

Ranking with the University of Georgia, NC State, and Jacksonville as the top teams for the entire south, W&M gymnasts continue to emerge each year as capable technicians of their craft, so in what, exactly, rests this decided formula for success?

Well, this tendency toward the exceptional is not accidental. Team members offered a unique tribute to their coach, whom they regard as an educator above all else. Noah Pierson emphasized Cliff Gauthier's ability to spot someone with potential, no matter how mediocre they might otherwise appear, and then bring that talent out of its dormancy. Hard work

becomes its own reward.

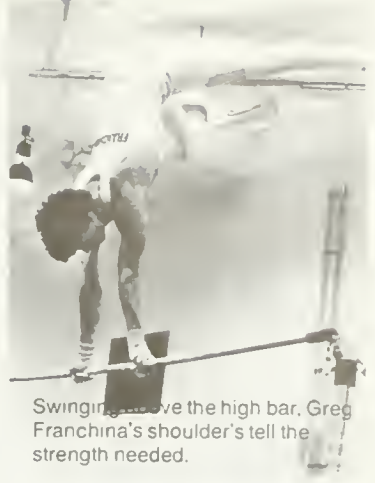
As teammate Dave Norehad extolled, "An important aspect about the team is that we have a coach who is completely dedicated, as well as a firm believer in the scholar-athlete. Respect for his opinions and guidance comes naturally."

The fact that gymnast-alum Gary Bruening returned to help coach William and Mary's team, Norehad continued, was in itself a reflection of Gauthier's legacy to the sport. Bruening, who sees the level of gymnastics rising each year, has been instrumental in devising a ring strength program for the Tribe, but, less tangibly, he has also had a "singular impact" on creating one of the best gym atmospheres Coach Gauthier has ever seen.

Reviewing a season where the men's gymnastics team had its 100th win, this year will stand out in Coach Gauthier's memory while the Tribe's eleventh state victory looms [overhead] as a [proper and] much-deserved cumulus of recognition.

—Barbie J. Trybul

Start of the Kurt Thomas flair?
Photos by John Maisto



Swinging above the high bar, Greg Franchina's shoulder's tell the strength needed.



Against Kent State and Radford, Bill Klunk does an Iron Cross.



◀ Strength, balance and determination all fit into Tim Morton's floor routine.

▲ With perfect form, Dave Norehad shows skill on the parallel bars.

► Front (L to R) Leann Crocker, Kim Read, Lori Pepple, Shannon Lucas. Back (L to R) Greg Frew (ass. coach), Carol Stubin, Deneen Milberry, Sue Kapp, Janet Lawson, Sherril Fink, Sylvia Shirley (coach). Photos by Lawrence l'Anson



Balance is the key to Julie Stefaniw's routine. Photo by John Maisto



Ballet grace is important to Leann Crocker's floor routine.



▲ Performing on the uneven bars, Julie Stefaniw has the crowd in awe.

► With a look of serious concentration on her face, Kim Read performs a show of strength on the balance beam.



A Collaboration Of Efforts

Sue Kapp performs an excellent mat routine as Asst. Coach Frew looks on. Photo by Lawrence I'Anson



Despite the individual nature of competition in gymnastics, William and Mary gymnasts cited a great deal of cohesiveness and community spirit this year. In fact, when junior Lori Pepple was elected to participate in the 1985 NCAA Division II Championships held in Springfield, Massachusetts, she said that it was difficult to leave the rest of the team behind in Williamsburg.

Solo or not, though, All-American Pepple capably advanced to the finals in the bars and floor exercise and staked a ninth-place finish in the all-around.

"Everyone has something to offer, whether it be physical talents, moral support, or a good gym-attitude," stated junior Janet Lawson. "When someone is up on a piece of equipment, the rest of the team never fails to be up there with that person."

Co-captain Julie Stefaniw, a junior and crucial all-around contender, emphasized the concern the team members developed for one another. When freshman LeAnn Crocker injured her neck in a dismount from the balance beam just prior to the George Washington Invitational, the team suffered a lapse of concentration for the first couple of events. The tournament is commonly mentioned as a seasonal low-point, but an "attitude-recycling experience" nonetheless.

"We did poorly," commented Coach Sylvia Shirley, "But the invitational actually nurtured subsequent growth and became a major turning point."

Momentum describes the es-

sence of the season. Following its meet with George Washington, the Tribe started increasing in power and strength, the collective group attitude growing "very positive and dedicated." What characterized the year, Coach Shirley observed, was a maximizing of potential, and the team did indeed gain national standing among NCAA Division II and III top-scorers due to its season-high of 170.65 against Longwood.

Though Division I Radford proved to be a formidable foe at the state meet, William and Mary's tumblers had an immensely enjoyable time being able to compete in the spacious upstairs portion of the Hall. For several home meets they have had to divide the women's events between two smaller gyms downstairs.

The excitement at the state-level exhibition was enhanced by having the men's competition running parallel. As LeAnn Crocker put it, the two teams worked together, and a definite bonus was having a strong vocal crowd. Co-captain Lori Pepple found it hard but she nevertheless iced performances on the unevens, floor, and balance beam.

In direct proportion to its success, the team's new assistant coach, Greg Frew, helped Sylvia Shirley in lending valuable guidance.

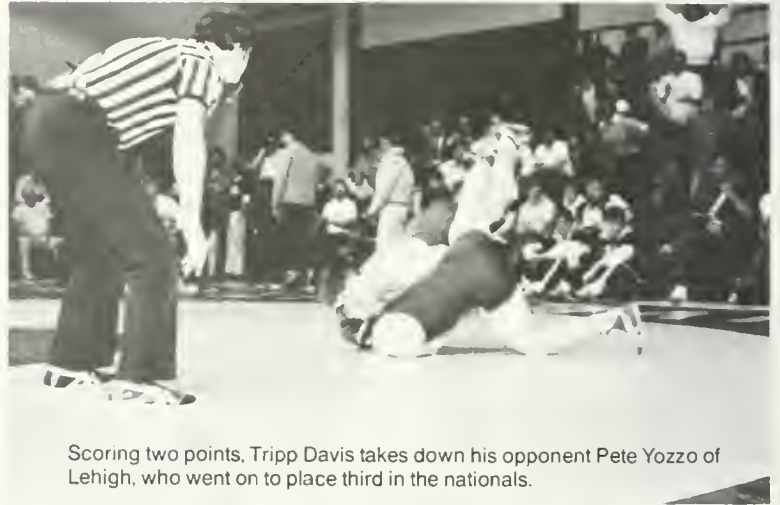
From a dismal display at the George Washington Invitational to a positive peaking at the end of the season, the 1984-85 women's gymnastics team has knitted into a contented nucleus of energy which should emerge full-form again in 1986.

—Barbie J. Trybul

◀ In a meet against GWU and Towson State, Carol Stubin does a dangerous move on the beam. Photo by John Maisto

▼ His arm raised to acknowledge another victory, Mark McLaughlin leaves the mat.

► Mike Hoess, Most Valuable Wrestler, works for control over his Lycoming opponent.



Scoring two points, Tripp Davis takes down his opponent Pete Yozzo of Lehigh, who went on to place third in the nationals.



Performing a newly acquired move, Dan Hill executes a headstand to turn his opponent to his back.

Twenty-three to Fifty-eight

“W-R-E-S-T-L-I-N-G!!”

It was a loud cry that often rang through the corridors of William and Mary Hall as Bill Pincus, '81 alum, returned to the W&M wrestling team as a first year coach, bringing with him, as a two-time national qualifier, an extensive repertoire of winning skills and unlimited enthusiasm!

The new coach faced a tough, rebuilding year, due in part to a season plagued with injuries, as well as, a more demanding schedule that matched the Tribe with higher quality competition than last year. Determined to focus on coaching, Coach Pincus called on Glenn Gormley '84 alum and a former wrestler, to fill the role of Assistant Coach and supervise strength training, and left all other details to managers Pam Germain, Tammy Jones, and Kendra Morgan. Leading the team were captains Tripp Davis and Chris Aragona with the help of Mark McLaughlin.

They began the season in September with a rigorous pro-

gram of conditioning practices that included running, lifting, and swimming. Coach Pincus explained, “I wanted to ensure that my team would be in better overall shape than every other team they would meet.” His success was evident when he found that during matches, and especially in over-time, W&M wrestlers never tired.

“My other concern was making sure that everyone on the team had an opportunity to gain competitive mat experience,” added Coach Pincus. This goal was accomplished by rotating the line-up, entering the maximum number of wrestlers in open tournaments and scheduling exhibition matches.

Setting more goals Coach Pincus recalls, “I looked at last year’s statistics and found only 23 pins, this year, as a result of drilling pinning combinations, we increased that number to 58. Next year we’ll shoot for 80!”

Mark McLaughlin contributed 13 pins, scoring the most pins for the second straight

year. There were also notable performances by Tripp Davis, who added up 28 wins to finish the year with the most winning season, and Mike Hoess, voted the Most Valuable Wrestler, who earned the most dual meet points for the Tribe.

The fall highlight was an invitation to the prestigious Mat Town Tournament in Lockhaven, PA where W&M battled powerhouses like Penn State, Lehigh and Tennessee. The Indians succeeded in placing ahead of Old Dominion, the 1984 State champions, with advancement points earned by Chris Aragona taking fourth at 158 lbs. Important points were also scored by Tripp Davis at 142 lbs and Mark McLaughlin at 150 lbs; they both advanced six rounds to take seventh places.

The Virginia State Championship tourney, held at ODU, marked another important event. At 134 lbs unseeded sophomore, Andy Furnas, wrestling an impressive tournament took first place as W&M’s first state champion since Bill

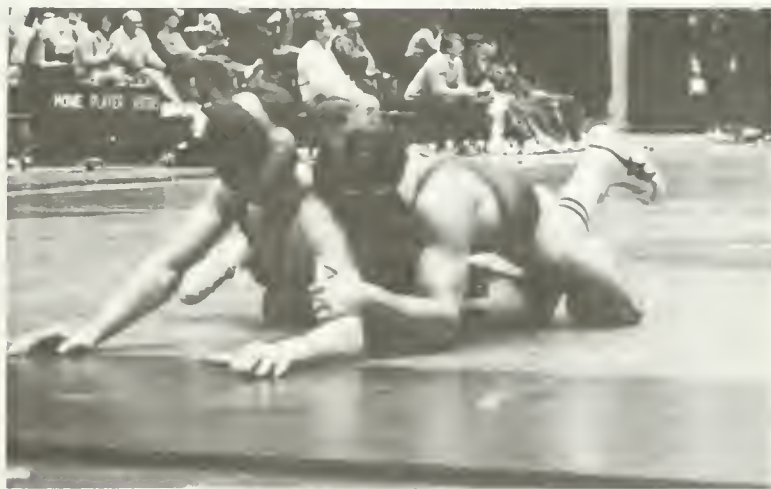
Pincus in 1980. Awards were also brought home by Tripp Davis taking second at 142, Mike Hoess placing third at 126, and a fourth place earned by heavyweight, Paul Cann.

The Tribe finished the season at the oldest, most prestigious Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association’s national qualifying tournament where Mike Hoess and Tripp Davis both won two matches. “Next year we expect to have three All-Americans at Nationals,” predicted Assistant Coach Gormley.

The team is also looking forward to the return of Ted Lewis, who was kept away due to illness, and Kevin Looney, prevented from competing because of knee surgery.

“Although a rebuilding year, the season was marked by great individual performances. This year we learned what it takes to win; we knocked on the door, next year we’re going to storm right in,” concluded Coach Pincus, enthusiastic as always.

—Pam Germain



▲ Positioning himself to work the one-on-one Craig Cox breaks down his opponent from Lycoming.

◀ Preparing to break down his opponent, Mark McLaughlin clamps down his tight-waist.

◀ In the corner, coaches Gormley and Pincus give advice to Mark McLaughlin while his Princeton opponent takes injury time.

Creating A Future

"Cut sport" was the label the men's swim team started with this season. Within the team, the loss of Carl Brown and the potential transfer by Shawn McLane held little light for the upcoming year. But with Shawn's decision to stay at William and Mary; the small, but strong, recruit class, and the determination of the entire team led the 1984-1985 varsity squad to a winning season of 6-4-1.

The single tie tells the story of a frustrating meet against Washington and Lee, William and Mary's big swimming rival. The lead flipped from team to team and the meet came down to the last event, the 400 freestyle relay. The Tribe has to win the race just to tie the meet. Thus concluded the competition that the swimmers had focused on and worked towards for most of the season.

The team finished off the year at the Seahawk's Invitational where Kent Sahaum was the only swimmer to qualify for an individual event at the NCAA Eastern Championships. Chris Hagin, Scott Graham, Eric Mowatt-Larson, and Tim Aslaner joined Sahaum to make their presence known in the relay events.

Shawn McLane was a stellar performer the entire season. He placed second in both the 3 and 5 meter diving at Easterns and earned 13th place at the NCAA National Championships. Later in the spring he qualified for the U.S. Indoor Nationals, but injuries kept him from participating.

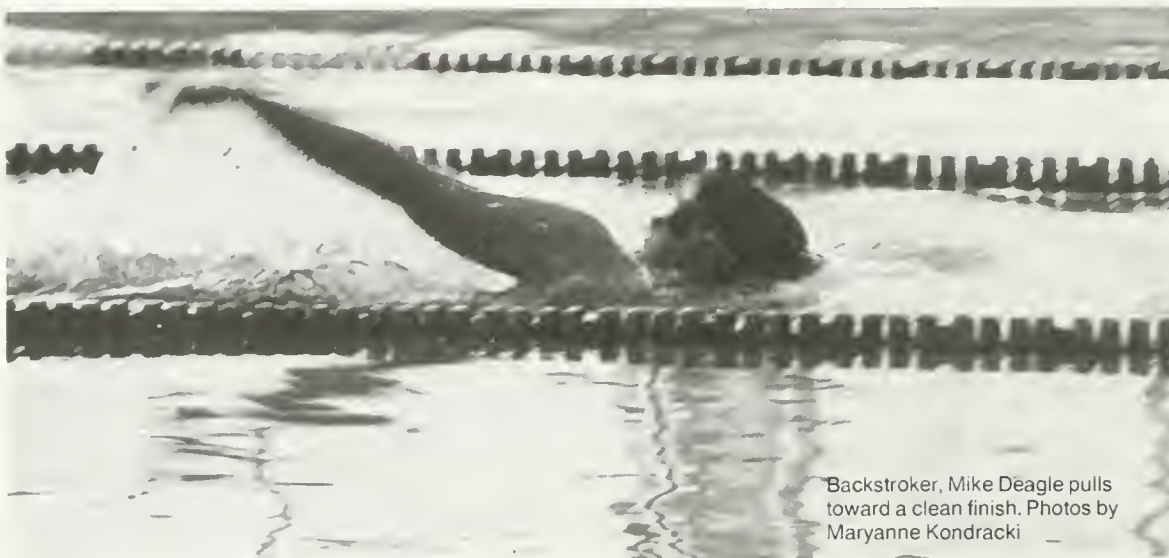
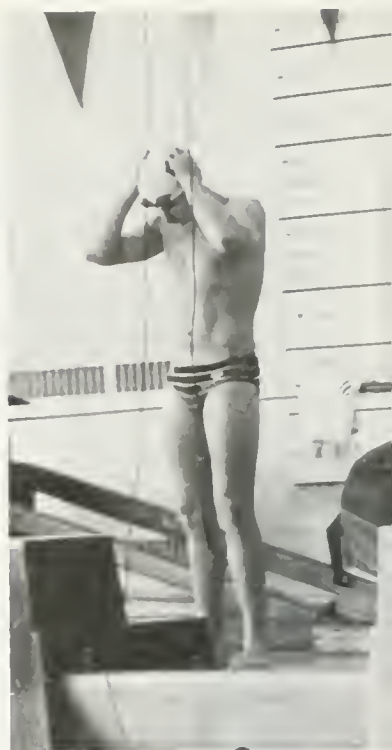
Coach Jensen, advisor to the team, believes that "Shawn's outstanding performances this season had a positive effect on the entire team." Jensen also

feels that the team's unity was strengthened through "the adversity of the action that had been taken" to cut men's varsity swimming.

Co-captain Doug Bergen added that "we maintained our spirit through the support we received from the parents, students, and alumni which showed that the men's team is wanted, but was just a victim of budget cuts." The team survived on a skeleton budget with this support and rallied to have a successful season.

The 185-1986 season should bring with it a strong senior class, including the return of distance star Pat McGrath, as well as, a solid underclass squad. The team created their own future this year and next year's light is brighter than anyone could have expected.

—Liddy Allee

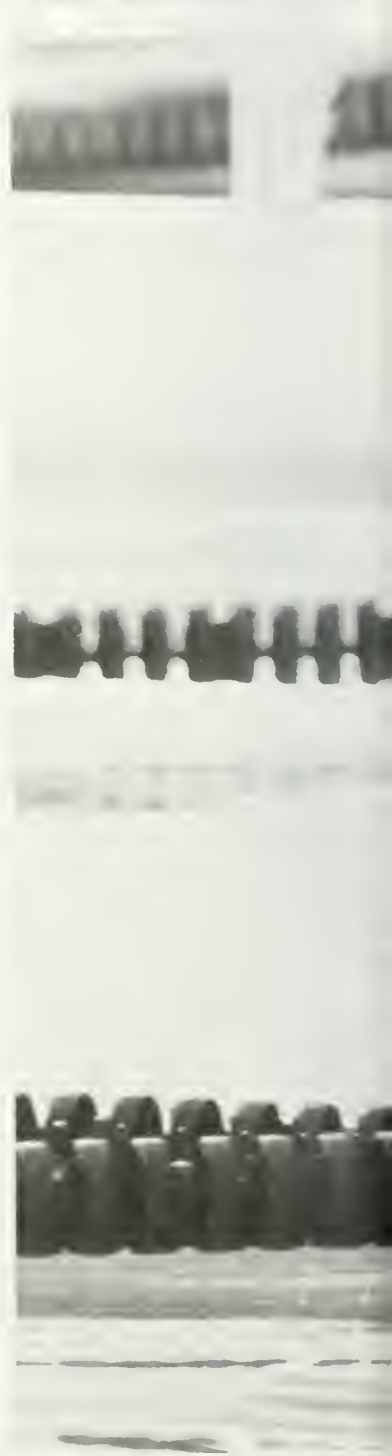


Backstroker, Mike Deagle pulls toward a clean finish. Photos by Maryanne Kondracki



▲ Listening for the gun, swimmers get set for an exciting race.

▶ Taking a breather, Bob Tormey waits for his fellow teammate.



◀ In lane 4 Chris Hagin is psyched for a close race against W & L's Taber Smith in the 100 freestyle.

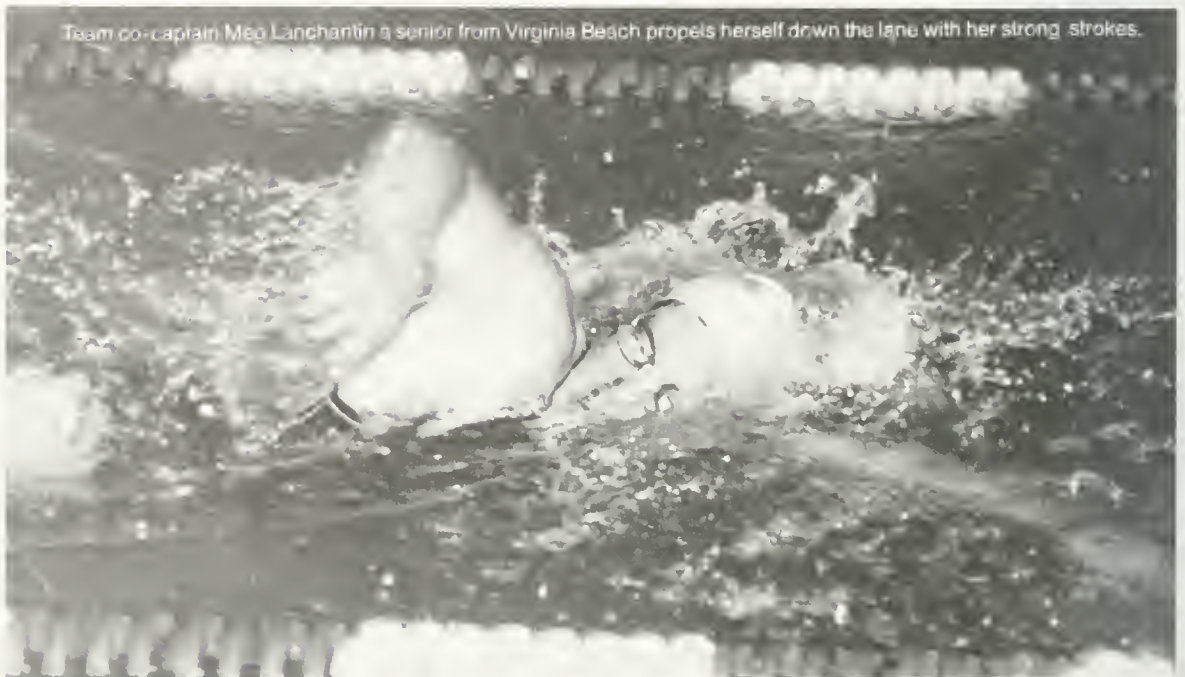


▼ John Vahradian backstrokes to a sure win.





▲ Clear shot of Diane Alleva showing her great stroke and breathing ability.



Team co-captain Meg Lanchantin a senior from Virginia Beach propels herself down the lane with her strong strokes.



▲ A clear shot of Diane Alleva taking a quick "breather" during her long trek down the lane against tough competitors.



▲ Front Row (L to R): Kelly Steinmetz, Heather Sell, Chrissie Olson, Meg Lanchantin, Lynne Alleva, Sarah Wilson, Maryellen Walsh, Anne Stevenson, Kathy Redmond, Tara Martin; Back: John Crooks, Nancy McMahon, Tiffany Jeisel, Pat Olivo, Melanie Laz, Kathy Welch, Diane Drewyer, Amy Flint, Diane Alleva, Coach Sarah Bingham.



Records and Fun

This year's women's swim team, led by senior co-captains Meg Lanchantin and Heather Sell, swam faster than ever before to achieve many personal bests. The team finished the season with a ("why is the team yelling so loud while the record is being announced?!") 2-10 win/loss record. In the words of Meg Lanchantin, "We swam really fast—we just didn't win."

Depth was the major weakness. Injuries kept some out a major part or all of the season. Six swimmers chose not to return or left at the beginning of the season. Mid-season, the Indians' star freshman recruit

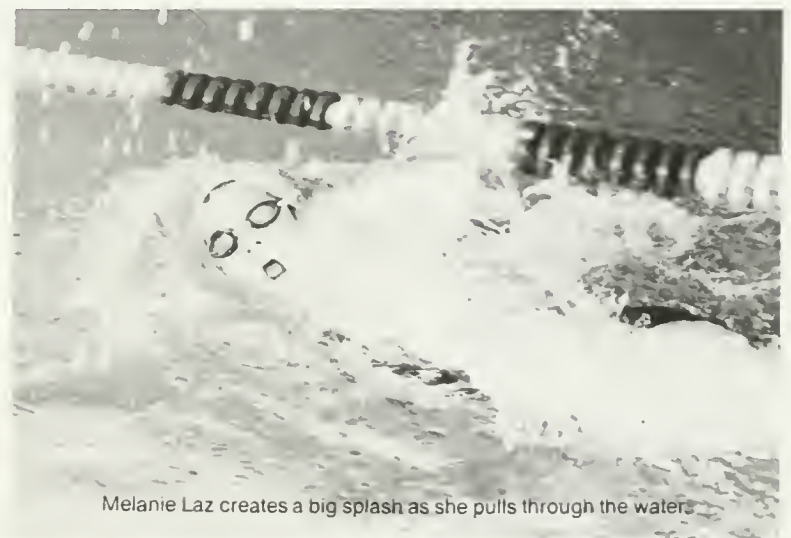
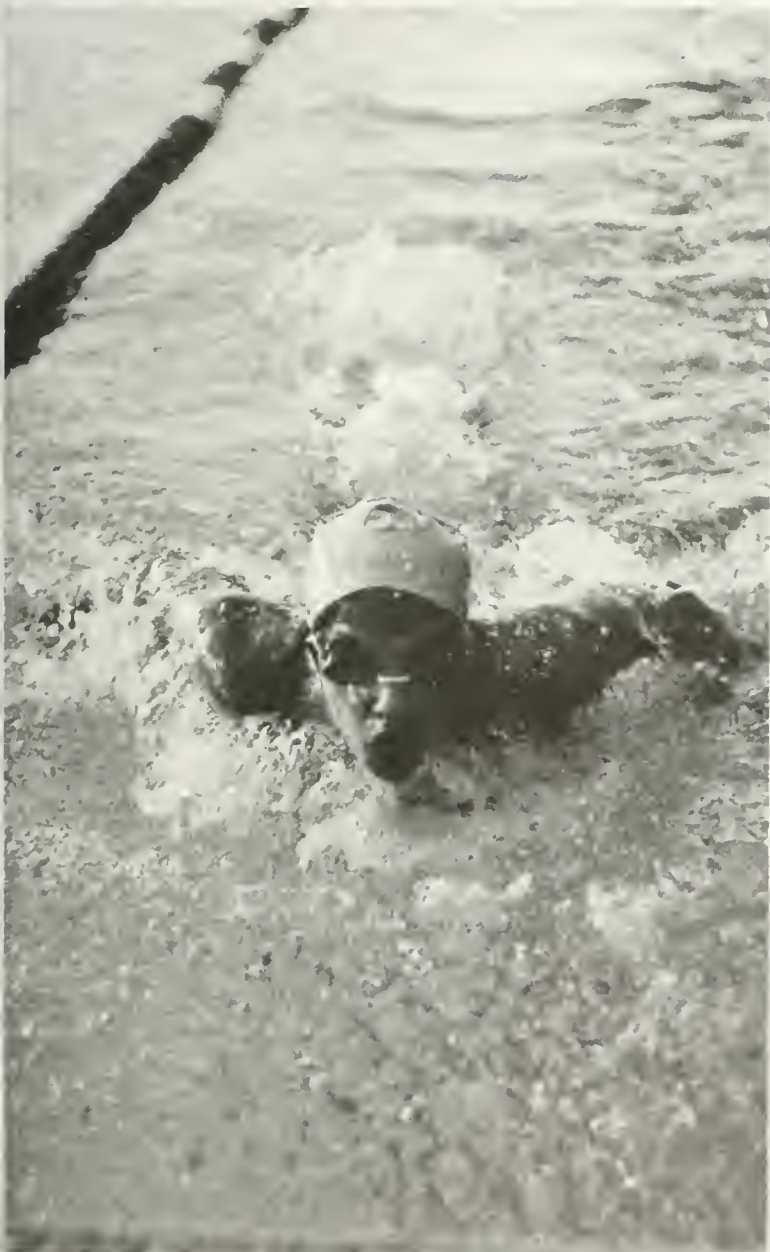
transferred. Despite setbacks, hard work paid off in 29 individual career-best times and three new school records. Junior Kathy Welch set new standards in 200 yard butterfly (2:12.44) and 100 yard freestyle (53.19). Tiffany Jeisel achieved new records in diving with a combined point score of 423.76.

Harvard University hosted 23 teams at the EWSL Championships. Six Indians competed: Diane and Lynn Alleva, Sarah Wilson, Kathy Welch and divers Tiffany Jeisel and Tara Martin. Tiffany went on to compete at the NCAA Zone B 1-meter Championships, placing 19th.

Old and new traditions were a special part of the season and helped to keep the team unified despite setbacks. From O'Brienstein's and Brooks the waiter and the T-R-I-B-E cheer to Christmas training, the Newlwyed Game, and crashing the Pan-Hel Dance, spirits were high and the legacy will carry over for seasons to come.

The team thanks head coaches Sarah Bingham and Jeannie Dahnk, assistant swim coach John Crooks, and Dr. Earl McClain whose work and help we all greatly appreciated.

—Kathy Welch



Melanie Laz creates a big splash as she pulls through the water.



◀ Pat Olivo kicks and pulls with her arms to get down the lane. Photo by John Maisto

▲ A close up shot of Kathy Redmond shows her intent on stroking to victory

M Gymnastics 10-4

Metro Open
 Eagle Classic
 Navy
 Jacksonville State
 Shenandoah Classic
 Kent State and Radford
 James Madison & Slippery Rock
 North Carolina State
 Georgia Tech, Jacksonville St. & Radford
 State Championships
 Champ. of the South
 NCAA Champ.

Lawrence Hanson

M Swimming 6-4

Annual Green and Gold Meet
 James Madison & VMI
 Richmond State Invit.
 Swimming Champ.
 UNC-Wilmington
 College of Charleston
 Georgia Southern Univ.
 VCU
 Georgetown Univ.
 George Washington Univ.
 Mary Washington
 Washington & Lee
 Seahawk Invit. Championship
 ECAC (EISL) Championships

Lawrence Hanson

WINTER



Wrestling 7-8

Monarch Tournament
 Pembroke Invit.
 Hiram
 Liberty Duals
 Salisbury State, Coppin State
 Longwood
 Harvard, New Hampshire, WIPI
 American
 Salisbury Invit.
 Franklin & Marshall
 Virginia Intercollegiate
 VMI
 UVA
 Brown
 Princeton, Lycoming
 James Madison
 ODU
 Eastern Intercollegiate Champ.
 1985 NCAA Nat. Champ.

W Gymnastics 3-3

| | | |
|--------|----------------------------|--------|
| 162.2 | Clarion State | 159.3 |
| 158.7 | Slippery Rock State | 158.65 |
| | George Washington Invit. | 4th |
| | Towson, George Washington | 3rd |
| 166.4 | Longwood | 167.2 |
| 176.45 | North Carolina-Chapel Hill | 167 |
| 160.4 | Longwood | 170.6 |
| 161.4 | N.C. State | 169.3 |
| | Virginia Collegiate | 2nd |
| | NCAA Southeast Regional | 3rd |

Lawrence Hanson

W Swimming 2-10

| | | |
|------|---------------|------|
| 67 | Richmond | 73 |
| 89 | Brown | 50 |
| 89 | Virginia Tech | 51 |
| 54 | VCU | 85 |
| 76 | ODU | 64 |
| 89 | Drexel | 51 |
| 88 | Maryland | 50 |
| 71.5 | G. Washington | 67.5 |
| 86 | Boston | 54 |
| 84 | JMU | 56 |
| 77 | Navy | 63 |
| 78 | ECU | 62 |
| | EWSL | 20 |

M Basketball 16-12

Duke
 Drexel
 UVA
 ODU
 Christopher Newport
 Connecticut Tourn
 Iona
 Wake Forest
 ECU
 UNC-Wilmington
 Navy
 Lafayette
 George Mason
 Richmond
 American
 Delaware
 James Madison
 VMI
 ECU
 Navy
 American
 ODU
 George Mason
 UNC-Wilmington
 James Madison
 Richmond
 ECAC

SCORES

W Basketball 4-26

| | | |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 84 | Wake Forest | 43 |
| 86 | Duke | 48 |
| 65 | Virginia Wesleyan | 72 |
| 75 | Liberty Baptist | 59 |
| 83 | Richmond | 51 |
| 77 | American | 45 |
| 78 | Appalachian State | 39 |
| 56 | Loyola | 55 |
| 68 | Montclair | 66 |
| 79 | Lafayette | 41 |
| 86 | ECU | 57 |
| 92 | UNC-Wilmington | 62 |
| 85 | Richmond | 52 |
| 65 | Navy | 64 |
| 89 | Hampton Univ. | 58 |
| 70 | George Mason | 53 |
| 73 | JMU | 47 |
| 69 | Longwood | 72 |
| 70 | JMU | 46 |
| 72 | Norfolk State | 50 |
| 80 | VCU | 62 |
| 56 | George Mason | 61 |
| 74 | ECU | 57 |
| 76 | UNC-Wilmington | 55 |
| 83 | Radford | 32 |
| 56 | American | 65 |
| 68 | JMU | 48 |

Note: Due to a misunderstanding no scores were provided for the mens' sports.



Rodney Willett

With International Flair

"I'd like to see us continue to improve as individuals as well as, a team." These words spoken by Ray Reppert, the coach of the women's tennis team, clearly illustrated his goals and expectations. The W&M team enjoyed another successful season in their long standing winning tradition. The addition of a new coach, some key players, and the development of other players helped to spark the Tribe. With these changes, a new challenge also emerged. Growing and learning were two new tasks the squad faced in addition to winning.

Coach Reppert's first year here could best be described as a learning experience. Coming to the college after working with the Federation Cup and the Continental Cup in Yugoslavia, Reppert admitted he had a lot to learn about coaching on the college level. "There are many different things to be aware of on this level: personal relationships, studies and their responsibility to the team. These differ from tennis on the circuit." He felt this first year gave him a better understanding that will definitely benefit the team next year.

Entering the season, the Tribe had many things in its favor. Paramount among these was youth. The top six were made up of a senior, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore and 2 freshmen. The major question was how would this young team be able to handle itself in regards to experience? Would the absence of a veteran team affect the squad? This was answered by senior captain, Tracy Ruoff, supplying leadership and a steadying influence. It was also apparent that the talent of the team and the results achieved have shown that the questions were amply answered.

While the combined fall-spring record of 12 wins—8 losses may not have been as high as anticipated, as the season progressed the team played better and better. The ECAC tournament proved just how talented the team was. Despite more matches than champion Richmond, the Tribe barely lost the team title on points and finished second. The team as a whole played very well, taking doubles titles at number one with Heather Clark and Mimi Roche and number two with Ruoff and Debbie

MacColl. In addition to the success enjoyed in doubles, Ruoff, MacColl and Roche also took single titles, with freshman, Eva Bengtison taking second at number four singles. Roche won number three singles, MacColl won at number five singles, and Ruoff won at number six singles.

The spring teams final record, not counting the ECAC tournament, was 7 wins—4 losses. This included impressive wins over Virginia Tech, NC State and ODU. Adding to these victories, the Tribe closed the season with hard fought, close victories over JMU and University of Richmond. After losing a heartbreaking 4-5 match to UVA, the team rebounded and won their final four matches going into the tournament. This was followed by the squad's impressive showing in the tournament.

This year's team had a certain international flair to go along with their new coach. Three of this year's players, Bengtison, number one singles, Namratha Appa Rao, and number three doubles player Carol Lye, all came to the Tribe from overseas. Bengtison came from Sweden; Appa Rao from India;

and Lye from New Zealand. The addition of these three players truly brought international caliber to the team along with a wealth of potential. Combining this with the play and talent of the rest of the team, it is no wonder the squad enjoyed the success it did. The doubles duo of Clark and Roche is considered to be one of the best in the east. All of this provided Reppert the nucleus around which to build a dominant team.

As far as the 1985-86 season goes, Reppert is expecting a "better year than this year." With five of the top six seeds returning along with a good recruiting effort, the Tribe is expected to take top spot in the ECAC South next year. Building team unity and improving on the immense talent already present will be Reppert's main tasks. One added element that will be apparent next year is the effect of a new physical program of weights and running. This is hoped to keep the team fresher and fight illness better. This season was great and next will be better.

—Pat Schembri



▲ Coach Ray Reppert gathers the girls for a little pep talk. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson

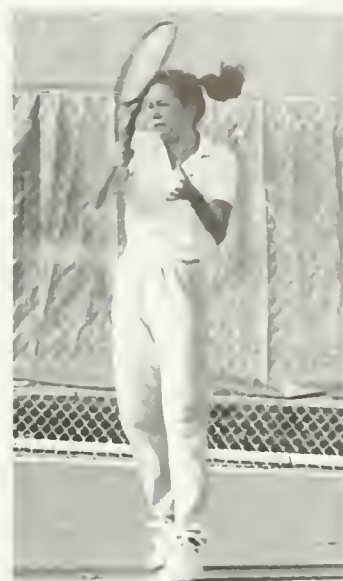
► Florida native, Tracy Ruoff lunges for the ball.



Front Row (L to R): Jill Hungerford, Carol Lye, Tracy Ruoff, Heather Clark; Back: Debbie MacColl (Capt.), Namratha Appa Rao, Mimi Roche, Peggy Brown, Coach Ray Reppert.

◀ The team practices playing doubles. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

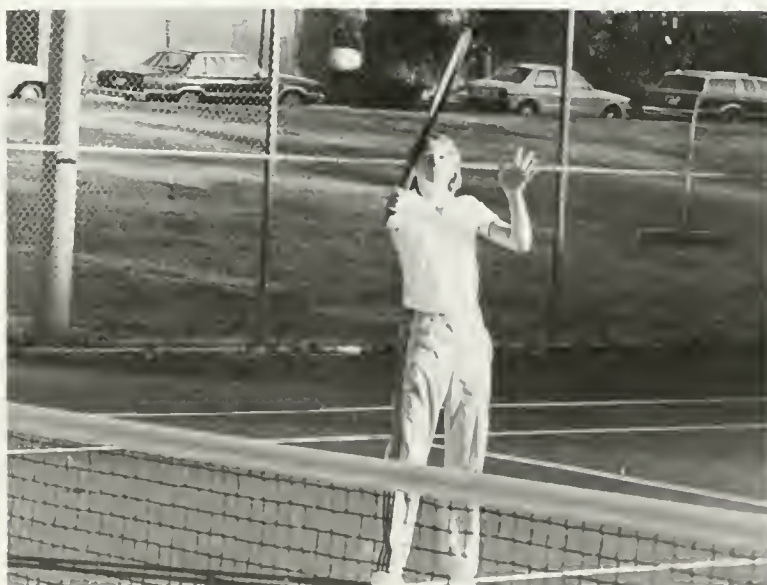
▼ Carol Lye follows through with her swing. Photo by l'Anson



Singles success Miss Pacific attacks the chance to make a good shot over the net to her opponent. Photo from Flat Hat



A native of India Namrataha Abo-Rao brings her tennis skills to the United States and William and Mary. Photo by Rich Larson



◀ Sophomore Heather Sell grimaces as she hits the ball. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

▲ 1984 VII state champion at fifth singles Debbie MacColl goes all out at practices. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson





“Scrappy”

“Independent, but scrappy” was how men’s tennis coach Steve Haynie described the team before the start of the season. And their record went on to prove both true. Although the inexperience showed at times, it was obvious that the team was working hard to overcome this.

The first match of the season, against an extremely powerful and experienced Wake Forest team, ended in defeat, but the team bounced right back to soundly defeat Christopher Newport College. After this, the Tribe played well, but the competition became tougher. Although individual members played well and strongly, the competition was too strong for the team, made up solely of freshmen and sophomores. Tim Ruotolo, Mike Stanczak,

and Will Harvie all had excellent seasons and provided much needed momentum for the team. They played impressive matches even against such tennis powerhouses as ODU, UVA, UNC, and Navy. “We knew at the beginning of the season that we would have a chore on our hands to better last year’s accomplishments,” commented Haynie. But even with the disappointing final record, the caliber of play was impressive and took the sting out of the losses.

The team is looking forward to next year with plans to improve and with so many veterans on the team it should not be hard. Also, a new coach will be on the scene, bringing in new ideas, hopes, and surprises.

—Traci Edler



▲ Mike Ruotolo moves in to meet the ball. Photo by Flat Hat

► This W&M tennis player eyes the ball as he awaits its approach. Photo by Dan Weber





◀ Jody Carreiro bends over to be sure her ball is set. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson

▼ Sighting where she wants the ball to go, Pam Cunningham gets ready to tee off.



Lisa Dooling attempts to get herself out of a sand trap.



▲ Kelly Hughes gets a better perspective of how her ball has to be hit from a lower angle.

► Practice time kept the girls in key shape.



Sticking It Out

The women's golf team opened their season with a third place finish in the Longwood Invitational, and the rest of the year mimicked the 83-84 season with its ups and downs. Ann Davidson stepped in as the third coach in three years to steer the women in their five tournament season. Senior Anne Bierman led the team at the beginning of the season bringing home an individual fifth place from Longwood and second place overall in the ECAC Invitational followed

closely by sophomore Lisa Dooling who became top player for the tribe after Beirman left the team.

According to Dooling, each member improved her game and thus the team as a whole improved. Dooling brought in the team-low-score from the Yale and Duke Invitationals in which the squad finished fourth and ninth respectively. "Our new coach was really super," said Dooling, also commenting on a fresh sense of comradere in the squad. And team im-

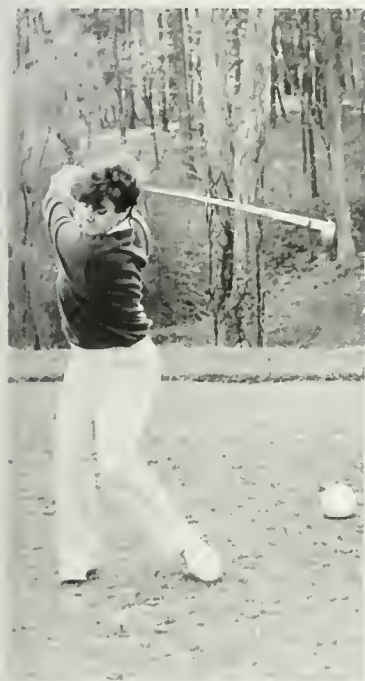
provement showed as the women captured second place in the ECAC Invitational.

And still everyone wonders how long will the women's golf team survive? As one of the cut sports teams, its members must struggle for funding while improving their games. "I'm sure it (the funding problem) was in the back of the minds of the others (younger players)," commented Anne Bierman. Parents and team members spent many long hours trying to revive their cut financial supply. "It means

alot to us and we've tried to show that," said Dooling.

The women closed their fall-slate with a last place finish in a strong field of players, including 1984 NCAA titlist Miami, at the Lady Tarheel Invitational. Yet the team improved over last year's score by more than ten strokes. Next year's season is already being lined up and hopes to build on this year by the addition of many promising recruits. According to Dooling, "Everything is looking up."

—Elisha Brownfield

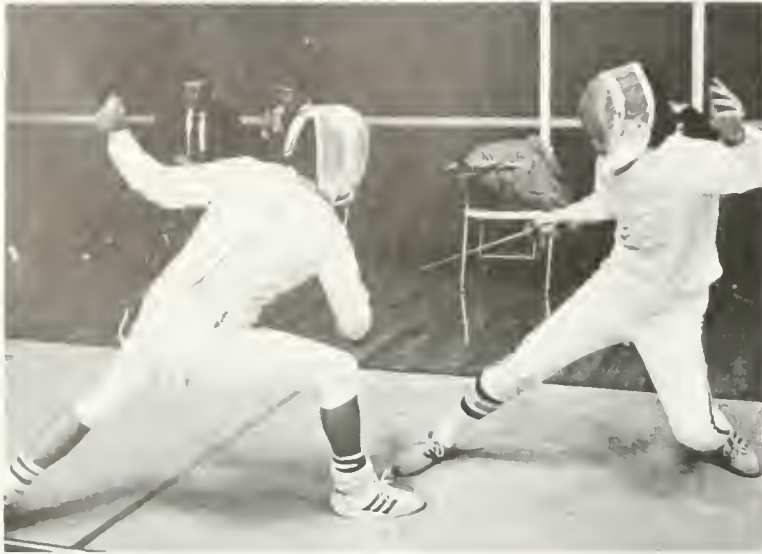


(Left and Right Top Pictures) Alison Seyler demonstrates how to follow through with her swing. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson

◀ (L to R): Coach Ann Davidson, Terri Carneal, Jody Carreiro, Lisa Dooling, Pam Cunningham, Alison Seyler, Kelly Hughes

▼ Foil fencer Jonathon Soulen battles Navy. Photos by John Maisto

▼ Epee fencer Troy Peple (left) mixes up with Va. Tech opponent



▲ W&M and Navy demonstrate foil fencing.

► Matt Dalby (right) avoids Navy and makes his own plunge.





Building Year

The men's fencing team, in a building year, managed to pull even with where they stood last year, and do better than they expected at the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Tournament. With several fencers gone and others out with injuries, the team was working hard to improve the skills of the beginners to keep the team strong for next year.

Despite a series of strong

defeats, the team maintained good morale and continued to work hard. The work paid off for the epeeist Troy Peple, who qualified for the NCAA Championships, held this year at Notre Dame. Although he did not do as well as he hoped coach Pete Conomikes noted that Peple had missed a month of practice due to severe shin splints. "This just goes to show that you can't go into NCAAs

having been out of practice a month or more and expect to do well," he commented.

So in spite of the fact that this year was not quite as satisfying as last year, Conomikes hopes that next year's team will continue the improvement seen this year. With two of last year's starters returning next year, things look good for a successful season.

—Traci Edler



Navy receives a lunge from foil fencer Matt Dalby

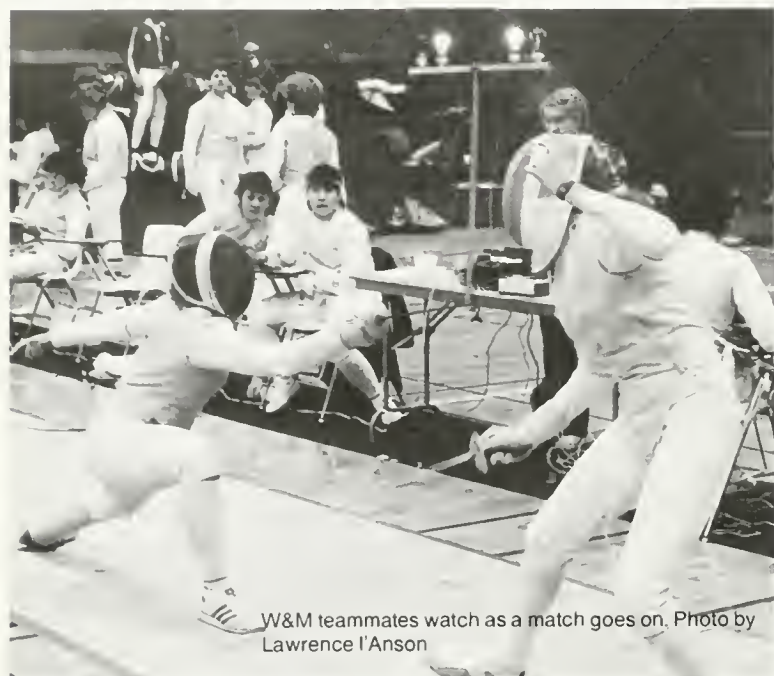
“STATE”ly

▼ Four time individual winner Gretchen Schmidt leaves the Tribe this year but leaves behind her inspiration for the rest of the team. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

“I expected things to improve and they did,” noted Shirley Robinson, coach of the women’s fencing team. After a slow start, the team battled back to close their season with a 12-7 record and an eighth place finish at the National Women’s Fencing Association Tournament. Highlights of the season included a fifth straight state championship for the team and a fourth straight individual championship for senior Gretchen Schmidt. Coach Robinson noted that “Gret-

chen’s victory maintained her state dominance in women’s fencing and winning state was a great way to end my coaching career at W&M.” She also maintained that, although it was not as successful a season as in past years, the members had improved tremendously during the course of the season. Although the year ended with next year’s status still in question, the lady fencers are confident of another successful season if given a chance.

—Traci Edler



W&M teammates watch as a match goes on. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



Getting to the point these fencers tag each other. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



Front Row (T to B): Shirley Robinson (Coach), Lisbeth Young, Doreen Ferree, Elizabeth Turgman, Lori Piper, Katherine Eklund, Laura Draeger; Back: Linda Crick, Cathi Schultz, Gretchen Schmidt, Maria Stamoulas, Kim McCauley, Cindy Storer, Arther Robinson (asst. coach). Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



#10
Va.
Div.

◀ Face covered to protect herself during a match, this W&M fencer gets set for a battle. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki

▼ The girls gather for a little break and morale support from fellow teammates. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ The center of all activity. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki

▲ Fancy footwork is demonstrated in this roust. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson

▼ William and Mary faced tough competition this year. Relays brought runners from all different areas to compete against the Tribe.



On Foot

Lap after lap and mile after mile, the mens' track team stuck together and had an excellent season.

Stating that last year's successful season would be tough to follow, Coach Chernock should be quite pleased with this year's outcome. Led by team co-captains—Seniors Marlon Mattis and Ed Gibbons—the team came in first often and broke many school records.

On a cold, rainy day in March the team traveled to Hampton for the Hampton Relays. Out of nine events W&M placed first in five. The distance medley relay of Ed Gibbons, Emil Davis, Phil Wiggins, and David Ryan came in first in their event setting a new meet record with the time 10:11.5.

Back at home for the Colonial Relays an outstanding second place finish was made, despite the dropping of a baton, by the 3200m relay team consisting of Phil Peck, Tom Noble, Ed Gibbons and Phil Wiggins. Ken Halla continued to break the

tape first with a first in the 10,000m run with a time of 29:53.7.

He later went on to get a second place in the Penn Relays in the 10,000m. Breaking a school record with 28:44.3 (old time 29:51) he also qualified for IC4A, NCAA, and TCA.

Other team members who qualified for IC4A participation were—the 1600m relay (Phil Wiggins, Emil Davis, Phil Peck, and Ed Jackson) with a school record time 3:12.78; the 400m relay (Mitch Cooper, Emil Davis, Alex Willacey, and Pat Cousins) with a school record 47:17; Emil Davis in the 200m (21.35); Ed Gibbons, Phil Wiggins, and Phil Peck in the 800m; Pat Cousins and Alex Willacey in the 100m and in field events—long jumper Emil Davis and last but not least Marlon Mattis in the hammer throw.

Performance was up for the squad this past season. Although losing several good men to graduation, next year promises to be just as successful.



▲ Marlon Mattis makes a successful hammer throw. He broke his own record several times this season. Photo by John Maisto



◀ Phil Wiggins and Phil Peck go around the bend up against competition like Virginia State. Photo by John Maisto

Front Row: Coach Chernock, Ed Jackson, Todd Lindsley, Marlon Mattis, Ed Gibbons, Phil Wiggins, Jeff Hughes, Milt Johnson; Row 2: Phil Peck, Scott Douglas, Ken Halla, Brendan McCarthy, Tom Noble, Pat Cousins, Scott Gleason, Lee Corvin, Coach Derrick; Row 3: Randy Hawthorne, Alex Wallacey, Tom Kennedy, John Logsdon, Dave Ryan, James Vick, Andrew Horrocks, Mike Jonas, Coach Goggins; Row 4: Joe McReynolds, Todd Beach, Andy Jacob, Stuart Harvey, Rich Lipsky, Jay Rush, Steve Adderly, Ed Gregg, Chris Hill.



◀ Sr. Mitch Cooper makes a successful long jump. Photo by John Maisto



◀ Andrew Horrocks, James Vick, Scott Gleason, Scott Douglas and Tom Kennedy dominate this race. Photo by John Maisto

▲ William and Mary Co-captains: Marlon Mattis and Ed Gibbons

Running Memories...

This year the women's track team was very different from the one I found when I got here four years ago. I suppose that one of the biggest differences is in its youth. Only four of us are graduating and we are followed by a pack of very talented freshmen and sophomores that have helped create a feeling of team unity that had been missing until now.

Leading the pack is sophomore Uchenwas Uwah, who has become the team's premiere quarter miler as well as half miler. Her sixth place finish in the 400n meters at the ECAC indoor meet in March was the team's best finish to date.

The enthusiasm of the young group was contagious and the 4-1 record proves it. And so does the quality of the many broken school records. For example, I've watched the 4x400 relay record go from 4:14 (a time worse than the 4x400 relay I ran on in high school) down to

3:49 (a time that won the section at the prestigious Penn Relays). This is quite an accomplishment for a team that has only been in existence for 7 years!

But, I think the real strength of this team lies not in its athletic ability but in its personality—something I know I'll never forget. Thousands of miles of late night van rides full of the many talks about Angie and her many men, Uche and I giving up on men totally, Coach Utz and her passion for croutons, Ann and the buffalo farm on the way to Madison, and so many more. Each of these little things brought us closer together and helped us win a little more.

And I guess I can't resist a bit of sage advice as I sit here in retirement from the track competition world. Keep smiling and learn to love 600s... you're going to do a lot of

them! Keep up the good work because Charlottesville isn't that far away and I'll return to haunt each and every one of you.

One last thing—to the rest of W&M—take a good look at this team next year at the Colonial Relays because you've got an awesome group of athletes representing your Alma Mater!

—Margie Johnson

▼ A good start out of the blocks is important for a good race. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson



▲ Throwing her discus, Wendy Warren excelled in her field event. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ Front Row (L to R): Karen Griffith, Margret Harned, Elaine Fry, Susan Haynie, Anne Riddle, Theresa Jacoby, Sheila Arries, Coach Jenny Utz; Back Row: Wendy Qarren, Uchenwa Uwah, Pam Anderson, Valerie Roeder, Angie Fogle, Kirsten Teschauer, Margie Johnson, Linda Burke, Betsy McMorrow. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson

▼ Valerie Roeder leads her opponents from Bucknell and Richmond in her running event. Photo by Flat Hat



Karen Griffith demonstrates her excellent hurdling ability



▲ During a tough practice Valerie Roeder leads her fellow teammates Theresa Jacoby and Anne Riddle. Rough practices kept all the girls in tiptop shape.



▲ Kirsten Teschauer pulls her arm back to be able to put a lot of strength into her javelin throw. The grimace on her face shows she truly puts herself into the throw

HERE'S TO ALL THE

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Feffie Barnhill
Sarah Bingham
John Charles
Vikki Crane
Ann Davidson
David Dye
Debra Hill
Earl McLane
Ray Reppert
Sylvia Shirley
Greg Frew
Jean Stettler
Jenny Utz
Barbara Wetters
Pat Negel

LaCrosse
Swimming
Soccer
Asst. Soccer
Golf
Riding
Volleyball
Diving
Tennis
Gymnastics
Asst. Gymnastics
Field Hockey
Track/X-Country
Basketball
Asst. Basketball





MEN'S ATHLETICS

Joe Agee
 Al Albert
 John Daly
 Roy Chernock
 Dave Derrick
 Pete Conomikes
 Bill Devine
 Cliff Gauthier
 Steve Haynie
 Keith Havens
 Dudley Jensen
 Ed Jones
 Jimmye Laycock
 Tom Brattan
 Gene Epley
 Mike Faragalli
 Matt Kelchner
 Sean Kelly
 Zbig Kepa
 Mike Kolakowski
 Don McCaulley
 Barry Parkhill
 Dan Barner
 Bernie McGregor
 Sal Mentesana
 Bill Pincus

Golf
 Soccer
 Asst. Soccer
 Track/X-Country
 Track/X-Country
 Fencing
 LaCrosse
 Gymnastics
 Tennis
 Swimming
 Swimming
 Baseball
 Football
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Basketball
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Asst.
 Wrestling



W & M COACHES

Off To A Good Start

The Tribe women's lacrosse team came out of the blocks fast this past year. After winning four out of their first five games, the casual observer may have been ready to give W&M any kind of undisputed title. After this season opening streak, the Tribe ran into some of the finest lacrosse teams in the nation. In spite of losing their next five in a row, there was cause for optimism. These five losses just happened to be to Penn State (ranked #3), Northwestern (ranked #8) and Loyola (ranked #6). All of these losses were hard fought, close battles despite the scores. In spite of these losses, this young team did not get down. They had found out they could play with

the best in the nation. With eleven sophomores and freshmen on the team, the future looks nothing but bright.

The offense this year was led by sophomores Tracey Jolles, Lisa Miller and Junior Debbie Taylor. These three accounted for 80 of the team's 125 goals with Jolles scoring 23, Miller 29 (team high) and Taylor with 28. All three provided consistency to a young attack team also composed of sophomores Lisa Wood and Janet Aldrich and Freshman Karen Acosta. Midfielder Mary Pat Kurtz once again made the US Reserve team and brought leadership to her position as co-captain. She also added ten goals and seven assists. Helping Kurtz out at

midfield were standouts—Sue Shafirtz and Blair Kochler. As the season progressed, the play of the midfield became more important and these three players provided stability and continued improved play.

Leading the defense for her fourth year was senior co-captain Kim Stewart. As the season entered its later stages, the play of the defense played a key role especially against a schedule of nationally ranked teams. The defense proved to be one of the stronger parts of the team and often looked to Stewart to play stopper against the opponents high scorer, a job which she performed admirably.

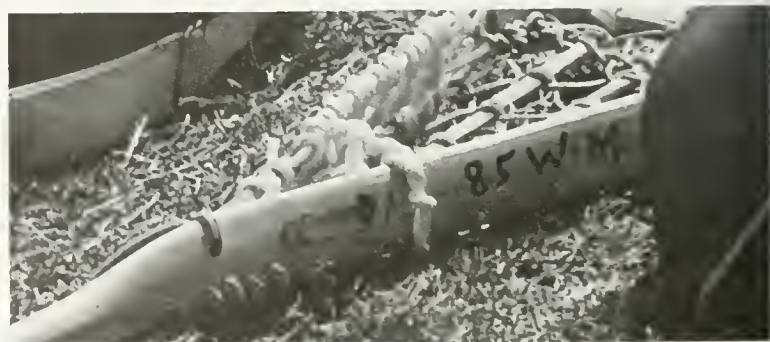
Looking ahead to next year, one can not escape from a

feeling of optimism. With the prospect of looking toward greater national recognition, W&M is truly emerging as one of the top teams in the east and the country. With everyone but Stewart from an already good team returning, the tide is high for the Tribe. This young team will benefit from this tough season and will all return a year older and with a year's more experience. Adding to this the prospects and expectations for a very strong recruiting year and it is safe to say that this hard working team will be at the top of its game next year.

—Pat Schembri



▲ Front Row (L to R): Lisa Wood, Karen Acosta, Mary Pat Kurtz, Kim Stewart, Sue Shafirtz, Georgia Flamporis; Back Row: Mary Parke, Sue Pijawka, Toni-Jean Lisa, Jennifer Gifford, Tracy Jolles, Shaun Anderson, Melissa Barlow, Janet Aldrich, Blair Koehler, Kathy Coyle, Debbie Taylor, Lisa Miller, Sue Scott. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ Sophomore Tracy Jolles intercepts a pass. Photo by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ Keeping in front of her opponent Lisa Miller makes her way down the field.

▼ Georgia Flamporis makes a successful and beautiful goal. Photos by Lawrence l'Anson



◀ William and Mary's goalie sets herself ready to make a save.



▲ Accosted by two opponents, Mary Pat Kurtz's face shows the umph! she puts into pass them.



Lacrosse Players

"Our team of sixteen returning and six new (fortunately) players came out strong this year, not only with a tougher goal to strive for but something to prove as well, said Defense Captain of the Men's Varsity Lacrosse team (1984-1985), Jamie Williams.

Coming back with a 6-5 record from last year's season, the mens' lacrosse team, one of six teams cut from last year's budget plan, faced many staggering difficulties. Due to student outrage of the elimination of this team from the College sports program last year, the team was partially reinstated for the 1984-85 season, but was forced to run on one-third of last year's operating budget.

Thus, at the new season's open on January 14, this band of lacrosse players had little besides their sticks, talent, determination, and love of the game...and "comraderie in the tradition of lacrosse," added senior midfielder Tom Jensen.

The team faced the absence of enough money to pay for a professional coach, fall practice, recruiting efforts, and even necessities such as adequate food money on road trips (although even travelling was reduced, making players road-weary before games). Perhaps the final blow was that the team was not allowed to play their home game at Cary Stadium, where it has hosted games in the past.

Despite these odds, "we kept the patient alive," said Bill Devine, new Head Coach of the team, as well as, full-time law student at Marshall-Wythe. "We showed that lacrosse has a good future at this school, and with another year like this one, and good funding, we can get the program healthy again."

Devine, undoubtedly one of the youngest head coaches in the league, was aided by second-year business school student and close friend, Ben Willis. (Willis and Devine have been friends since first grade.)

Devine, who has known the game for "between twelve and fifteen years," spent his undergraduate years at Washington and Lee.

Devine has been called the "perfect coach for our team" by some players. "Bill was almost one of the players...he worked out in the scrimmages when we were short of men and related to the players," said a teammate.

Many agreed with Williams when he'd said, during the Awards Banquet at the season's close, that "the lacrosse team has gained it's self-respect" this year. Indeed, the dedication to the program, exhibited by coaches, players, and "even that one fan on the lonely field," kept the program alive, said Devine.

The team was never more spirited and alive—full of outstanding individuals who pulled



◀ Defenseman Paul McMahon tries to get the ball from an opponent. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki

◀ A W&M player keeps his foe covered. Photos by Maryanne Kondracki

▼ Front Row: (L to R) T. Jensen, Glenn Brooks, Jim Gray, Craig Oliver; Row 2: Chip Biggs, Tom Hoeg, Eric Gorman, Alex Dusek; Row 3: Tom Spang, Kelly Keller, Jim Ervin, Lars Okeson; Row 4: Tom Tierney (capt.), Dave Roth, Jack McDonald, Jamie Williams (capt.); Row 5: Pat Burke, Tim Carroll, Rigg Mohler, Mike Olsen, Paul McMahon; Row 6: Sandy Wall (mgr.), Kris Fedewa (mgr.), Brian Campbell (trainer), Scott Driscoll, Bill Devine (Head Coach), Ben Willis (Asst. Coach). Photo by Bill Honaker



Play “DEVINE”ly

together to work together. “I felt a part of something in my efforts to save something at this school,” said co-manager Sandy Wall.

“Tom and Jamie were the best captains we have had since my years on the lacrosse team at W&M,” said goalie and defenseman, Glenn Brooks.

Indeed, at the close of W&M’s lacrosse season, Offense Captain Tom Tierney, has been named to have the highest goal-assist record, and involvement with points, in the nation (Division I). His record stands at involvement with 76 points, including 29 goals and 47 assists.

Williams, the Defense Captain and an outstanding athlete, was named this year’s “Most

Valuable Defensemen,” particularly because of the consistency of his performance and good coverage.

Veteran players this year included Tom Jensen (who had 14 goals and 18 assists) and Craig Oliver. Jensen, who is the only one of the team to play 47 straight games, was “the most unappreciated player on the field,” said Tierney. “He was involved in as many assists as I was, but due to the rules of the game, only one man is accredited with assists.”

Junior Jake McDonald and Mike Olsen (tying for 13 goals each) also had good seasons (Olsen with 16 assists and McDonald with three).

The “sophomore pack” of

David Roth (7 goals, 4 assists), Jimmy Gray (6 goals, 1 assist), and Rigg Mohler (5 goals, 1 assist) contributed significantly to the teams’ overall scoring record of 151 goals and 101 assists. (The average number of goals per game was 16.78). Sophomore goalie Eric Gorman had an average of about 14 saves per game.

Scott Driscoll, one of this year’s star players, began his lacrosse career in the starting lineup (and finished) with Tierney and Jensen. Driscoll, who leads the nation in goal-scoring with a total of 45 shots and 21 assists, returned this year after an absence during the 1983-84 season.

Less dramatic perhaps but

equally vital to the team were the defensemen led by Williams, including junior Paul McMahon, senior Craig Oliver, and sophomore Tim Carroll, who allowed only nine goals on the average per game. “He took chances and cleared the ball successfully after taking it away,” said assistant coach Willis.

Junior goalie and defensemen Glenn Brooks was the recipient of the Coaches’ Award this year, for “hustlers who want to contribute,” explained Tierney. Brooks, originally the starting goalie, changed positions because he realized he “could help the team better as a defenseman.”

"I've always wondered what teams like North Carolina thought of us—similar to the way we feel about VMI perhaps—but now I see that they love the game as much as we do. I didn't realize until this year how much I love lacrosse," Brooks said. Others on the team, including newcomer from Club lacrosse, junior Lars Okeson, confirm the spirit of unity on the team this year and real dedication.

It was the ability of the team to anticipate each other's actions that allowed them to work well together, explained Willis. Thus, the Attack was able to score 99/151 goals.

The season opened with the defeat of the Richmond Mens' Club, 14-3. The next win was against Wooster, 21-13, the beginning of a winning streak that

ended in the North Carolina tournament against Gilles and Duke.

The tournament marked the end of the Tribe's all-win season, but also made the players realize what they were doing, said Tierney. "When we played Duke, we had just lost the first game of the season (to Gilles). We had initially scored, but they came out with 7 or 8 goals straight...they were steam-rolling over us...it was embarrassing."

"During the goalie-change in the second half, I knew it was time to say something. We couldn't lose because we were giving up...It got me mad seeing people moping outside of the huddle."

I said, 'If you don't want to play lacrosse, put your sticks down and walk away. Get your

pride back or get out of here. I don't know if it is what I said, but we outscored them during the second half of the game," Tierney said.

The team ended their 6-3 record with the powerful stomp on St. Mary's defeating them 27-12. The once-dim picture of the future of the College Lacrosse now seems brighter.

At the Lacrosse Banquet in April, former Head Lacrosse Coach Clarke Franke unveiled a plan on behalf of the Alumni Association, in conjunction with the athletic department, to agree to mutually raise \$16,000 for next year. While this news is better than no news, some such as Williams are skeptical about whether the money can be raised.

With a dwindling number of players and continued funding

problems, each game next year will "be a dogfight," said Brooks, who intends on playing next year.

However, Willis commented that during the season, "people sacrificed themselves and the trainer (Brian Campbell) got everyone to play by game day." (There were many injuries this year, including Jim Gray, Tim Carroll, and Craig Oliver to name a few.)

In the face of mounting obstacles, lacrosse persevered at W&M. "I was impressed that no one gave up," said Willis, "but morale remains high."

Varsity athletic teams do not live on morale alone. But the lacrosse team at W&M did "strive for something," and they proved something as well.

—Kirsten Fedewa



At a happy hour sponsored by the lacrosse club David Roth, Seth Miller, Kirsten Fedewa, Sandy Wall and Tom Jensen gather to show their lacrosse spirit. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



▲ The team rallies around Coach Devine for a little spirit booster. Coach Devine likes to think of himself as "one of the guys."



▲ Co-captain Jamie Williams, defenseman, concentrates on getting the ball away from his opponent. He keeps his eye on the ball.



Facing off's Jimmy Gray as Co-captain Tom Tierney stands by ready. Photos by Maryanne Kondracki



▲ A double sided life, Coach Devine is a friend as well as coach. Photo by Bill Honaker

► W&M attempts to pass down the field with the ball. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



Pitching and batting are obviously important skills to know when playing baseball. The Tribe men displayed their talent in both areas game after game. Photos by Maryanne Kondracki



DIAMONDMEN

Despite having the talent and the enthusiasm to win this season, the Tribe diamondmen were disappointed with the final record...and understandably so.

Starting with a healthy crew, the team slowly lost its pizzazz as injury-after-injury occurred throughout the season. Captain and number one pitcher John Volpi had an elbow injury and had to sit out for the season. Teammate Matt Seu suffered a similar injury and was out of play for awhile. Back problems

kept second baseman Stan Yagiello out and shortstop John Rotando suffered from arm injuries that prevented him from playing.

However, the Tribe diamondmen can look ahead to next season with optimism. A young pitching staff returns every pitcher next season, and with an extra year of experience, improvement should be rapid. Also returning is the entire infield which includes the two leading hitters and 1986 co-captains John O'Keefe and Stan

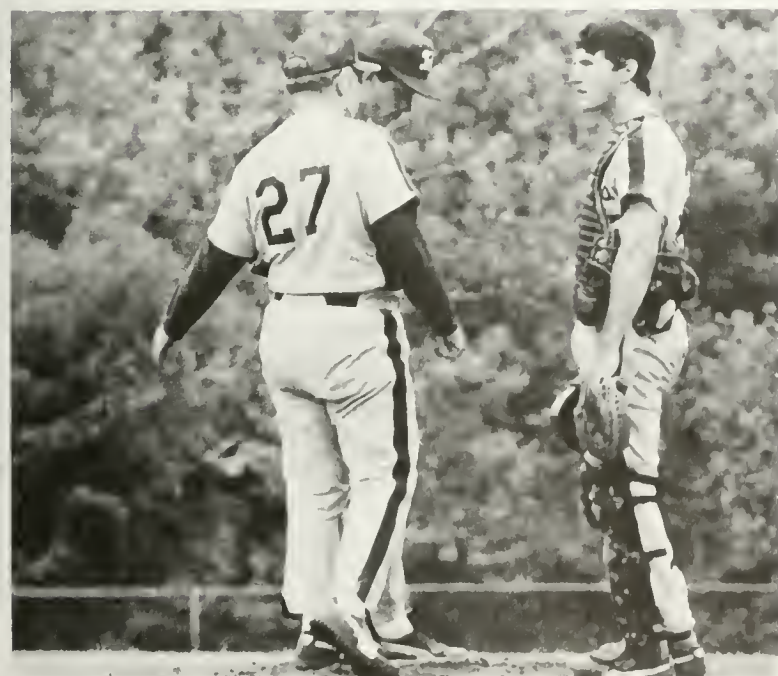
Yagiello.

O'Keefe, a junior third baseman, led the 1985 campaign with team-highs in hits (52), runs batted in (52), and home runs (6). The Yorktown, NY, native batted a very consistent .374 and boasted a hefty .626 slugging percentage. His consistency is reflected by striking out only once in every 20 at bats. Yagiello still managed to play in 21 games despite his injuries. Those game were productive as he led the team in hitting with a .437 mark and

slugging percentage with .690. Hopefully these two can solidify a strong returning contingent and bring the Tribe back to the 20-victory plateau.

So be sure to be on the lookout next year for a young, but practiced, team. You might be surprised.

▼ After a home run against Maryland, Trey Harris (19) is greeted with high fives from fellow teammates. Photo by Rich Larson



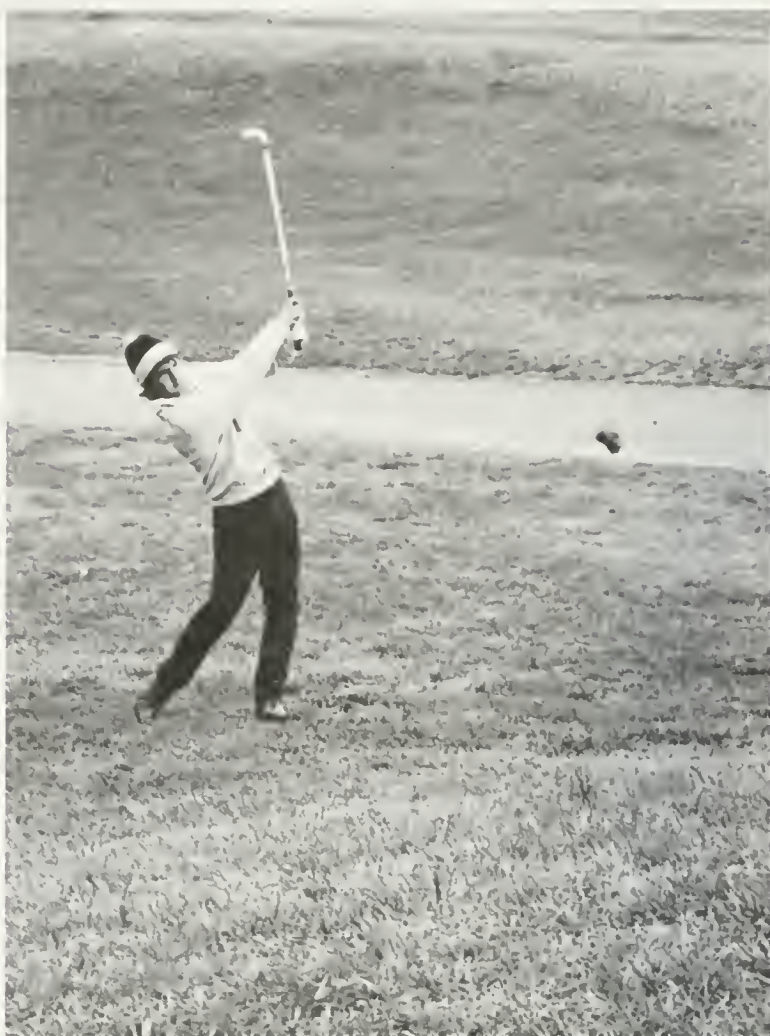
◀ The Tribe catcher only known as Tad waits for some action to come his way. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki

◀ Pitcher, catcher and coach confer on the pitcher's mound for a game plan. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki

▼ This tribesman makes a short putt look easy due to his concentrated effort in his precision. Photos by Dan Weber

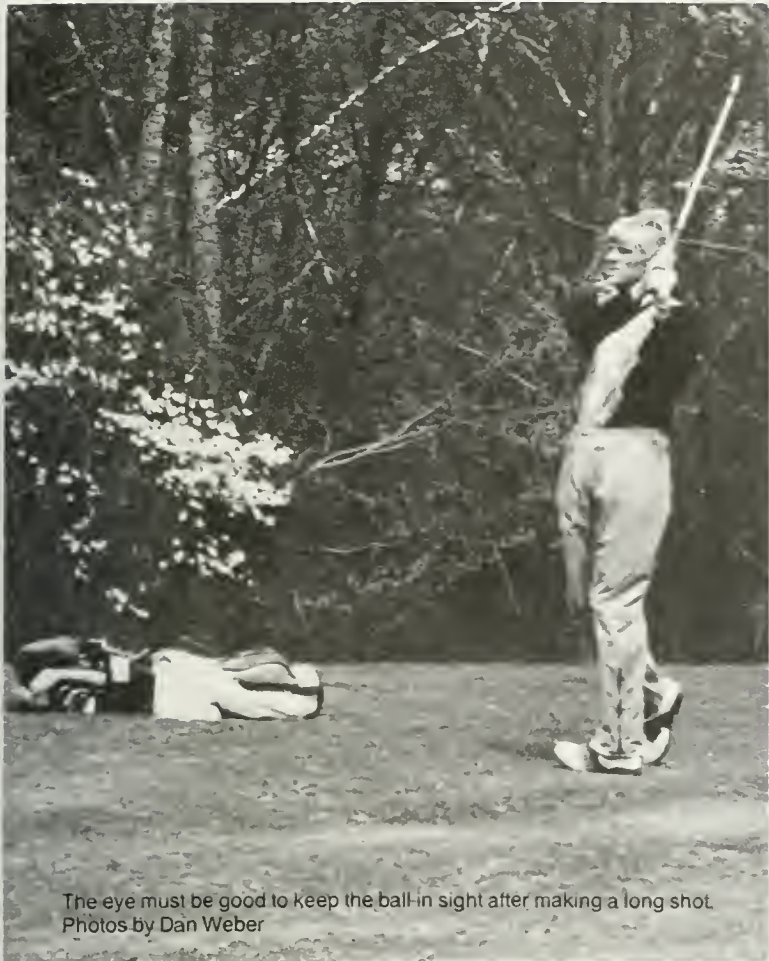


▼ Making a long shot and following through, keeping your eye on the sight is essential in aiding one's aim.

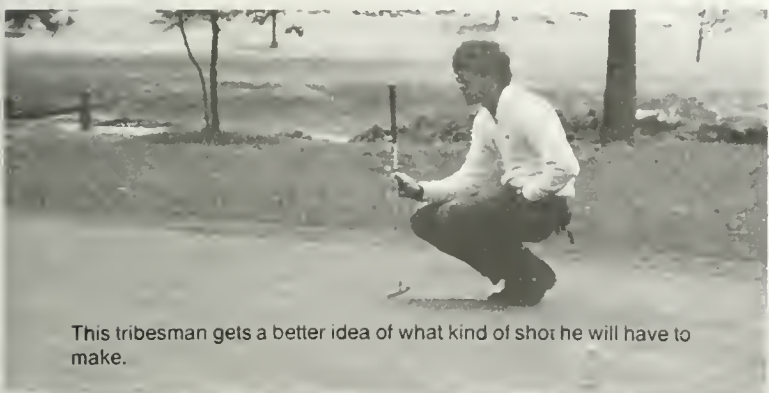


▲ William and Mary golfers confer over their scorecards during a lapse in play time.

Making The Rounds



The eye must be good to keep the ball in sight after making a long shot.
Photos by Dan Weber



This tribesman gets a better idea of what kind of shot he will have to make.



◀ On the green a clear shot is made to sink the golf ball.

▲ Following the ball with his eyes this golfer attempts a birdie.

“Realistically, we did what we were capable of doing,” reflected Coach Agee on the 1984-1985 men’s Golf team. Citing a lack of depth as a crucial restriction on the team’s capability, Agee went on to say, without disappointment, “We got about what we expected.” In fact, the season was rather routine, characterized by a number of ups and downs, with the ups concentrated at the end of the season.

After a lackluster showing in the fall, the Tribe opened March with a victory over a nine team field at the Greensboro Collegiate Tourney in Sanford, N.C. They followed that victory later in the same week with a ninth place finish in a much stronger field at the Palmetto Classic in Santee, S.C. Three disappointing tournaments followed, including an uncharacteristically poor showing as the host team at the Kingsmill Spring Invitational. Undaunted the Tribe came back to finish a strong fourth at the State tournament at Hot Springs and followed up with an unprecedented victory the following week at the ECAC-South Tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

At the ECA, Senior Mike Gregor and Junior John McHenry finished 1st and 2nd, respectively, by firing a pair of

222’s. McHenry, the top returning letterman for next season, lost a playoff to Gregor to decide the outcome. Nevertheless, McHenry, who had earlier finished first at the Campbell University Classic, finished the season with an astonishingly low stroke average of 74.4. This earned the Cork, Ireland Native a tie with 1983 W&M graduate Bill Musto for the lowest seasonal stroke average in Tribe history.

With all the glory that accompanied the ECAC South triumph, the team’s brightest memory may have been a last place finish in the much regarded Chris Schenkel Golf Invitational in Statesboro, GA. It marked the second straight year the Tribe has participated in the event, which receives nationwide notoriety for the first rate field it draws. “It’s an honor just to play there,” beamed Agee.

Despite the loss of Mike Gregor and Larry Larsen to graduation, next year brings much promise in the return of McHenry, Juniors Chip Brewer and Gregg Swartz, and Freshman Dan Sullivan, who all earned letters this year. Hopefully, they will reap many victories for Coach Agee, who will be in his 20th season as Mens’ Golf Coach.

—Michael Davis

M Golf

Richmond Spider Classic
 Palmetto Classic
 Camp LeJeune
 Duke
 KM-W&M Spring Tourney
 Virginia State Tourney
 ECAC South

Dan Weber

Baseball 10-24

VCU
 UVA
 Christopher Newport
 ECU
 UNC-Wilmington
 UNC-Wilmington
 Virginia Tech
 VCU
 Christopher Newport
 Maryland
 Lehigh
 St. John's
 Norfolk State
 Coast Guard
 Providence
 Vermont Univ.
 ODU
 George Mason Univ.
 George Mason Univ.

Maryanne Kondrath

M Track

CNC Open
 Hampton Relays
 Appalachian State Relays
 W&M Invitational
 Colonial Relays
 JMU Relays
 ECAC South at GMU
 Penn Relays
 JMU Invitational
 Terrapin at Maryland
 Cavalier at UVA
 Captains at CNC
 IC4A
 NCAA

M Fencing 5-7

Navy
 North Carolina
 VPI
 Duke
 Virginia
 VMI
 Ohio State
 Northwestern
 Penn State
 North Carolina State
 State Championships
 Johns Hopkins
 Mid-Atlantic Championships
 NCAA Championships

John Maiston

W Golf

3rd Longwood
 2nd ECAC
 4th Yale
 9th Duke
 14th North Carolina

Lawrence Ianson

SPRING

W Tennis 7-4

| | | |
|---|-------------------|---|
| 8 | Virginia Tech | 1 |
| 3 | Maryland | 6 |
| 1 | TN-Chattanooga | 5 |
| 9 | Col. Charleston | 0 |
| 2 | South Carolina | 7 |
| 7 | N.C. State | 2 |
| 4 | Virginia | 5 |
| 8 | ODU | 1 |
| 5 | JMU | 4 |
| 5 | Penn State | 1 |
| 9 | George Washington | 0 |
| 8 | Richmond | 4 |

W Lacrosse 5-6

| | | |
|----|--------------|----|
| 5 | Drexel | 43 |
| 9 | Harvard | 19 |
| 7 | Richmond | 32 |
| 8 | ODU | 30 |
| 4 | Lynchburg | 33 |
| 13 | Penn State | 18 |
| 14 | Virginia | 24 |
| 16 | Maryland | 21 |
| 12 | Northwestern | 20 |
| 17 | Loyola | 25 |
| 9 | JMU | 24 |

Lawrence Ianson

Lawrence Ianson

W Fencing 12-7

| | | |
|----|---------------|----|
| 13 | Temple | 3 |
| 10 | Rutgers | 6 |
| 10 | NYU | 6 |
| 6 | St. Mary's | 9 |
| 9 | Pennsylvania | 0 |
| 8 | Ohio State | 8 |
| 9 | Notre Dame | 2 |
| 4 | Virginia Tech | 12 |
| 6 | UNC | 10 |
| 6 | Navy | 10 |
| 3 | JHU | 13 |
| 4 | RMWC | 12 |
| 9 | Duke | 7 |
| 5 | UVA | 11 |
| 8 | Ohio State | 8 |
| 3 | NC State | 13 |
| 10 | Northwestern | 6 |
| 3 | Hollins | 13 |
| 4 | JMU | 12 |

Maryanne Kondracki

M Lacrosse 6-3

- Richmond Lacrosse Club
- Richmond
- Va. Beach Lacrosse Club
- Randolph-Macon
- Wooster
- VMI
- Lynchburg
- McDonald's Lacrosse Classic
- Hampden-Sydney
- Radford
- St. Mary's Univ.

SCORES

M Tennis 6-10

- Wake Forest
- Citadel
- College of Charleston
- Atlantic Christian
- UNC-Charlotte
- Edinboro State
- Christopher Newport
- Lehigh
- Bloomsburg State
- ODU
- Temple
- Harvard
- Massachusetts Inst. Tech
- Washington & Lee
- Virginia Tech
- VCU
- Lynchburg
- UVA
- Navy
- UNC-Wilmington
- James Madison
- Richmond
- George Mason

Dan Weber

W Track

- JMU Invitational
- Towson Invitational
- Colonial Relays
- James Madison Relays
- Appalachian State Invitational
- Penn Relays
- James Madison All-Comers Meet
- Eastern Championships
- NCAA Division I Championships

Lawrence Hanson

Note: Due to a misunderstanding no scores were received for the mens' sports

CHEERful Faces

Blackwell; Back (L to R): Richard Carter, Beth Hobbs, Jennifer Quartana, John Kammer (Capt.), Whitney Monger, Matthew Towner, Susan Marfino, Jim Palumbo.

The Varsity cheerleaders started their year in August—attending a national cheerleading camp. It was there that the squad learned new cheers, stunts, pyramids, and dances, as well as, competing with some of the top squads in the nation. At the UCA camp, the William and Mary cheerleaders received superior and excellent ratings.

When the school year started, the Tribe cheerleaders began getting used to a time consuming practice schedule—at least 4 hours of squad practice per week, and 2 or 3 hours of individual and partner practice per week. The cheerleaders attended all football games, including flying out to cheer at Penn State and Colgate University. The cheerleaders also attended all home basketball games and some away games.

Beside practicing and cheering at games, the squad taught cheerleading clinics, attended fund raising banquets, helped in the recruitment of athletes, and judged cheerleading competitions.

Due to the time commitment and devotion cheerleading requires, the cheerleaders were given Varsity status last year. This year ten Varsity letters were awarded to those who had cheered a minimum of two seasons.

Special recognition deserves to go to the two senior members of the squad, Linda Falk and Jim Palumbo. This year Linda received the Cheerleader of the Year Award.

—Karen Colmie



The cheerleaders take a break during a home game. Photo by Mary Iida



Getting the crowd enthused is the cheerleaders job. Photo by Mary Iida



▲ Whitney Monger and Ellen Jaffe watch the homecoming action. Photo by Liz Radday



► Different forms of pyramids keep the crowd happy. Photo by Mary Iida

Taking a chance Ellen Jane climbs to the top of the pile. Photo by Mary Iida



Strength and balance is demonstrated by Richard Carter and Beth Hobbs. Photo by Mary Iida



This JV cheerleader is a pro. Photo by Dan Weir



▲ Matthew Towner looks a little uncomfortable in his tux. Photo by Chris Boget

◀ Dance routines to the band's music were a common sight at all sporting events. Photo by Liz Radday

◀ Chris Boget (#2) and Kevin Bullock (#5) make a great block. Photos by Gerry Mann

▼ William and Mary battle viciously with the Richmond team. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



▲ Tom Clark (#22) blocks an oncoming ball as teammates Chris Coney (#13) and Jim Steinman (#9) are set to give any assistance.

▲ Men's Volleyball team: Row 1: Chris Caney, Ben Langmaid, Gerry Mann, Kevin Ward; Row 2: John Derrick, Kevin Bullock, Tom Clark, Donnie Lascara; Row 3: Jim Steinman, Tony Kramer, Tom Powers, Dave Mann; Row 5: Chris Boget, Mike Bailey, Coach Stuart Spirn.

▼ Gerry Mann patiently waits for a chance to show his talent. Photo by Chris Boget

► Sometimes so much shoving and pushing is going on in the beginning the rugby players forget the ball. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



Folly to Volley

The W&M Men's Rugby club could best be described as "awesome" after enjoying their best regular season in twelve years, the club took a 10-2 record into the prestigious 25th Mary Washington Tourney in Fredricksburg. No team was strong enough to stop the Tribe from a complete sweep. Combine this with the incredible success of their Spring Break tour in Florida, and the season can be looked at as nothing but a great year.

The Ruggers were led this year by senior brothers Daeman and Mark Butler and the devastating combination of the Brothers Flynn (Steve and Ken). Also contributing to the efforts of the Tribe this year was Dave "the rave" Webster and the Calt brothers Nick Huth and Ron Weber. It was teamwork

employed by these ruggers and the whole team that led to their most inspiring win in years. This was a last minute upset of an undefeated Navy squad in the last game of the season.

Looking forward to next year, coach par excellence Cary Kennedy has reason to be pleased. A Spring Break Caribbean tour is a real possibility and a tour of the British Isles in 1987 a goal to shoot for. The fruitful recruiting season this spring should also contribute to the fall teams anticipated winning season. All in all, the W&M Men's Rugby Club is in terms with the fastest growing sport in the civilized and uncivilized Western World. It is alive and kicking.

Men's volleyball is on the upswing in popularity. Starting on the West Coast, it has gradually spread fast and picked up

momentum all the way. W&M is no exception, the sport has definitely reached a peak here. The men's volleyball club has in fact arrived.

Although in existence for six years, this was the year the club finally hit the big time. It won it's first tournament, the Richmond Invitational, this past February. It is a determined collection of players who make up this team. The squad is not recognized as a varsity sport, yet the time put into the program is incredible. The season started with practice in October and ran through April. During this time, the team usually practiced two nights a week and played outside the area three times a month.

The team was split up into two squads this year, the Green team and the Gold team. This

was to separate the more experienced players from the newer ones. By and large it is a team where experience does not play a large part. Hard work and a willingness to learn are important. Most of the players did not play in high school or have any prior experience, yet the team was a success.

The team played USVBA B League this season and met with success. Fourth year coach Stewart Spiru feels this league was beneficial to the squads. "We weren't dominant, yet we were competitive at this level." Despite the loss of three starters next year, Coach Spiru is optimistic about his young teams prospects for next year.

—Pat Schembri

Ribbons Galore...

Coach David Dye's first full year as coach of the W&M Riding Club couldn't have gone better. The club enjoyed their most successful season ever, finishing second in the nine school Reserve High Point College Region. In addition to this accomplishment, 13 riders qualified to compete at regionals. Carmen Grafton, Gaynor Ibbotson, Judy Dickato, and Donna Striekler all rode at nationals in Lexington, Kentucky. Gaynor Ibbotson won her division, Intermediate Equitation over fences. Gaynor's national championship is the first in the history of the college.

In addition, the club hosted a horse show. It was so well received that two are planned for

next year.

The season usually runs from September to April. Shows start the first of October after tryout selections have been made. After that, the club travels across Virginia competing at Intercollegiate Horse Show Association horse shows. In the relatively short span of six years, the club has gone nowhere but up and is now considered one of the better collegiate clubs in the state. With a national championship to their credit and an overall 2nd place team standing in their region, coach David Dye is looking for big things out of next year's group. Hopefully a first place finish ahead of UVA? Not unrealistic at all.

—Pat Schembri



Mark Berman cheerfully draws for a horse at the Mary Washington Horse show. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



Senior Suzy Kimball makes it look easy as she has her horse make a jump.



▲ Suzy Kimball talks with trainer (coach) David Dye.



► President of the riding team, Carmen Grafton looks comfortable atop her horse.

▼ Senior Alyse Ravinsky leads her horse to make a successful jump. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki



◀ Showing intense concentration on her face, Judy Ciatko has her horse make a jump.

▲ Gaynor Ibbotson seems to take a break while still on her horse.

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THE
FLAT
HAT



Organizations



...don't understand that job



B.S.O., NEW TESTAMENT

"The one aspect of N.T.S.A. that meant the most to me was everyone's love for God and support for each other," commented Michelle (Rainbo) Martin. Titus 3:5 explains the foundation for the relationships: "He saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of His mercy." As members understood their relationships with God, relationships with each other became more meaningful.

The New Testament Student Association is an inter-denominational group affiliated with Williamsburg New Testament Church. Many of the students in N.T.S.A. participated in the life of the church through home Bible study/prayer groups. The church provided the group a means of support and direction.

Apart from the church, the

campus group held weekly meetings for worship, teaching, and fellowship. Through these, members began to seek ways to share God's love with fellow students. Some members led dorm Bible studies, and others sponsored campus-wide talks. Billy Mayo, a former disc jockey from Florida, spoke about rock music and how he came to follow Jesus Christ. Other members learned mime under the direction of Amy Welty as a means to communicate God's love. An Easter sunrise service attracted over 250 students, faculty, tourists, and community members.

Members found rest in Jesus Christ and a knowledge of His faithfulness.

Karen Close

New Testament members Larette Chaney and Marilee Faass have good times at a N.T.S.A. spring retreat. Photo by Andy Cronan



A member of the Black Student Organization listens intently to the speaker at the B.S.O. senior reception. Photo by M. Kondracki



BLACK STUDENT ORGANIZATION: Row 1: Monique Morton, Rodney Thompson, Laverne Randall, Renee Dewlett; Row 2: Ken Barrows, Lawrence Griffith, Jr., Sharron McPherson, Tony McNeal, Dan Aldridge, Robyn Simmons, Godfrey Simmons, Debbie Wade, Howard

Brooks, Adrienne Marshall, Ariel Jones, Joan Redd, Charlene Jackson, Vanessa Hicks; Row 3: John Bouldin, John Smith, Brian Blackwell, Gordon Ward, Kevin McNeill, Hiawatha Johnson, Jr. Photo by Dan Weber



Members of the Black Student Organization welcome prospective freshmen to the A.P.O. open house in W&M Hall. Photo by M. Nicolich



Senior Howard Brooks stands before his fellow B.S.O. members at the April senior reception. Photo by M. Kondracki



NEW TESTAMENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Row 1: Alan Gillie, Ohmin Kwon, Rebecca Marsh, Any Cronan; Row 2: Tammy Douglas, Margaret Thompson, Marilee Faass, Aline Richardson, Karen Close, Larrette Chaney, Michelle Martin, Patty Soraghan, Mary Menettee; Row 3:



Roommates Ohmin Kwan and Scott Armistead "hang around" at a New Testament spring retreat. A theme of the retreat was the power of prayer. Photo by Andy Cronan



Mime actors Amy Welty and Danny Michaels act out one of Jesus' parables. The mime performance was followed by a gospel presentation by Pastor Bob Harmon. Photo by J. Maisto

BAND, COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Winning elections. That's what political organizations try to do, and the largest political organization on campus was quite successful.

The College Republicans started early in the year, surveying almost every student at the College about their views on the fall elections. With this information, the club helped voters get absentee ballots and campaign information while simultaneously increasing group membership to 700. Later, in October, the CR's and Shamrock co-sponsored a mock election in which every Republican candidate won.

In addition to campus activities, the club engaged in outside political activities. Prior to the November 6 election, mem-

bers went door-to-door on literature drops and voter registration drives and worked phone banks and polls. For the State College Republican convention in Roanoke, William and Mary sent the largest delegation and Kevin Gentry, the W & M chairman, was elected state chairman. Over a dozen W & M students were chosen to serve as delegates to the Virginia Republican Party convention.

Finally, the CR's sponsored the "Rites-of-Spring," a party for students and area Republicans. Despite torrential rains, a large crowd gathered to witness former Governor Mills E. Godwin receive the Colgate Darden Award for Conservation.

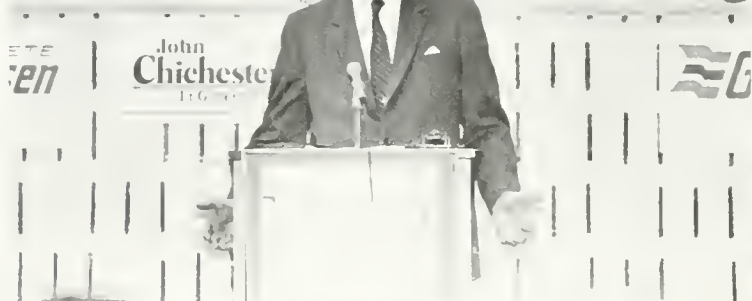
—Bill Hatchett

Former Virginia Governor Mills Godwin addresses a crowd at the College Republicans "Rites of Spring," an annual Republican fundraiser.

Congressman Bill Whitehurst speaks to an assembled group of College Republicans. Photo by Lawrence Anson



William & Mary College Republicans RITES OF SPRING



Laura Martin, William Runnebaum, Beth Loudy, Senator Paul Tribble, Kathy Patten, Congressman Herb Bateman, Kevin Gentry.

Hands held aloft, a drum major directs the marching band during a football game. The band was a regular feature at home games.



Give 'em hell, Tribe: An integral part of the Tribe boosters, members of the band play the fight song after a touchdown. Photo by Mike Nikolich



The stability of thirty years of band direction by Mr. Charles Varner was disrupted this year. With the retirement of Mr. Varner earlier than anticipated, a full-time band director could not be found. However, John Lindberg and former drum major Steven Panoff stepped in to lead the marching band in its football performances. Dennis Ziesler, a visiting professor from Old Dominion University, whipped the band into shape to merit a performance at New York University, the highlight of the year.

The search for a full-time band director culminated in the selection of Mr. George Ethridge, former director at Fort Hunt High School.

—Suzanne Pattee



CONCERT BAND: Piccolo: Phyllis Goodwin; Flutes: Virginia Ruiz, Susan Lin, Randy Low, Beverly Manderville, Susan Easton, Karen Thierfelder, Mary Beth Wittekind, Susan Scharf, Colleen Hogan, Kathy McCloud, Marie Damour, Jenny Blum, Chris Buckle; Oboes: Andy Newel, Suzanne Pattee; Bassoons: Lisa Struthers, Betty Steffens; Clarinets: Monica Taylor, Michele Heaphy, Colleen Cooke, Rachel Edelstein, Brian Kane, Mike Williams, Kathleen Wilson, Dan Aldride, Noel Perry, Joyce Burson, David Roberts, Paul Dodge; Saxophones: Buddy White, Denise Brogan, Beth Glover, Roger Coomer,

Willie Nabors, Dan Arents; Cornets: David Brown, Amy Heth, Robert Weaver, Tom Zavilla, Kay-Margaret Cronk-West; Trumpets: John Aris, Craig Welsh; French Horns: Janet Whaley, Audrey Edwards, Kathy Egan, Dianne Kemp, Bob Greiner, Terri Ann Stokes; Trombones: Kenneth Duesing, Daniel Gianturco, Michelle Grigg, Dave Davis, John Bouldin, Russell Youmans, Bill Woodrull; Euphoniums: Diana Berg, Aldis Lusic; Tubas: Andy Kahl, Eugene Aquino; String Bass: Gari Melchers; Percussion: Amy Hartman, Tom Neuhauser, Andy Salita, Julie Smith. Photo courtesy of Concert Band



The trumpet section of the marching band practices in the Sunken Gardens.

Orchesis president Joan Gavaler dances to her own choreography in "After Hours Dialogue." Gavaler was accompanied by Eric Mowatt-Larsen on the sax. Photo courtesy of Orchesis.



Orchesis members Rachel Walker, Sara Parrott, and Susan Bozorth float and turn to the dance "Stages", which was designed by Lynne Balliette. The performance was part of Orchesis' show "An Evening of Dance." Photo courtesy of Orchesis



Director Frank Lendrum leads a choir rehearsal. The choir practiced every Tuesday and Thursday for several hours. Photo by Dave Fulford.

Brett Charbeneau, Craig Smith, and Jeff Spoeriman the choir's "Family Feud" homecoming float.



ORCHESIS: Row 1: Lynn Balliette, Kari Pincus, Marna Ashburn, Susan Bozorth, Vicki Sorongon; Row 2: Joan Gavaler, Julie Woodring, Merry Whearty, Janice Capone, Linda Fuchs, Stephanie Leyland; Row 3: Caroline Hooper, Karla

Finger, Rachel Walker, Desiree DiMauro, Ellen Sullivan, Sara Parrott; Row 4: Julie Bonham, Suzanne Storer, Caroline Trost, David Johnston, Heather Douse, Karen Elizzey. Photo courtesy of W & M News

AN EVENING OF DANCE

Paths Crossing and Joining Winston
Choreography: Linda Fuchs
Dancers: Marna Ashburn, Julia Bonham, Kari Pincus, Jennifer Sarbacher, Vicki Sorongon, Caroline Trost
Lighting Design: C. Kenneth Cole

DARK EXIT Prokofiev
Choreography: Desiree DiMauro
Dancers: Andrea Lynne Balliette, Suzanne Storer, Rachel Walker
Lighting Design: Martha J. Mountain

a Curious ity Vangelis
Choreography: Stephanie Leyland
Dancers: Marna Ashburn, Janice Capone, Heather Douse, Kari Pincus, Ellen Sullivan, Merry Whearty
Lighting Design: C. Kenneth Cole

STAGES
Choreography: Andrea Lynne Balliette
Dancers: Fearless Discovery, Rachel Walker, Cautious Sensuality, Susan Bozorth, Self-Assuredness, Sara Parrott
Composer/Performer: James Bennett
Lighting Design: C. Kenneth Cole and Martha J. Mountain

A MYTH FOR THIS MOMENT

M. Monk

Choreography: Karen Ellzey
Dancers: Andrea Lynne Balliette, Joan Gavaler, Jennifer Sarbacher, Ellen Sullivan, Caroline Trost
Lighting Design: Martha J. Mountain

DREAMS
Choreography: Sara Parrott
Dancers: Desiree DiMauro, Heather Douse, Karla Finger
Composer/Guitarist: Sharon Clarke
Lighting Design: C. Kenneth Cole

STITES Feldman
Choreography: Julie Woodring
Dancers: Christopher Barrett, Alicia Blanchard, Susan Bozorth, Janice Capone, Joan Gavaler, David Johnston, Merry Whearty
Lighting Design: Martha J. Mountain

SIX OF A PERFECT SQUARE King Crimson
Choreography: Joan Gavaler
Dancers: Desiree DiMauro, Karen Ellzey, Karla Finger, Linda Fuchs, Caroline Hooper, Stephanie Leyland, Julie Woodring
Lighting Design: Martha J. Mountain

AFTER HOURS DIALOGUE
Choreographed and Danced by: Joan Gavaler
Composer/Saxophonist: Eric Mowatt-Larsen
Lighting Design: C. Kenneth Cole

SPEAKEASY Roberts, Albright, Bolcom
Choreography: Karla Finger and Rachel Walker
Dancers: Orchesis
Lighting Design: C. Kenneth Cole and Martha J. Mountain



CHOIR, ORCHESIS

"C'mon you guys! It's gonna be so much fun!" With that exhortation from social chairman Ed Holt, the choir set off for its annual Spring Tour. The trip included overnight stops in Bowie, MD, Strasburg, PA, Sao Harbor, NY, and Vienna, VA. The highlight was the day and a half spent in New York City without performance obligation.

Next to New York City, the highlight of the trip was the afternoon spent in Intercourse, PA. The recent release of "Witness" immortalized the phone booth used by Harrison Ford at Zimmerman's, where half the

choir had their picture taken.

On the local level, the choir sang for annual functions commemorating the school year. These included Parent's Weekend, Homecoming Day, Burgesses Day, and Commencement. At Homecoming, the choir marched proudly behind its Family Feud float, which won third place. The Christmas concerts, performed four nights in December, merrily rang in the Yuletide season. Special events included an opening picnic at Wallermill Park and an end-of-the-year banquet cruise on the New Spirit in Norfolk.

—Nancy Hildreth

Dancers Lynne Balliette, Suzie Storer, and Desiree DiMauro perform "Dark Exit," choreographed by Desiree DiMauro. Photo courtesy of Orchesis

Choir members J.J. Holland, Barbara Walters, Barbara Daniels, Kelvin Reid, Mike Donahue, and Karen Wilson enjoy NYC.



Caroline Frost, Ellen Sullivan, and Lynne Balliette perform "A Myth for this Moment," choreographed by Karen Ellzeg. Photo courtesy of Orchesis

In their concert attire, the choir seniors pose in front of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Beth Clancey looks on incredulously after being offered a rose by Bunthorne, played by Brad Staubes. Photo by W&M News staff

Cletus Weber of the Debate Team makes a point during a practice session. Photo by Bill Honaker



DEBATE TEAM: Row 1: Larrette Chaney, Jill Pryor, Harry Austin, Laura Dillard; Row 2:

Scott Ward, Scot Stawski, Cletus Weber, Michelle Mancini. Photo by Bill Honaker

"Patience," the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was presented January 24, 25, and 26 by Sinfonicron.

The production, run entirely by students, marks the 20th anniversary of the organization. It began in the fall of 1965 under the instigation of Bill Hinz. Phi Mu Alpha, a musical honorary fraternity, was looking for a project and decided on a Gilbert and Sullivan revue. The idea soon expanded to include

an entire production of one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The Delta Omicron women's musical fraternity joined Phi Mu Alpha, and the name Sinfonicron was forged from the words Sinfonia and Omicron. In businesslike fashion, the group sold shares in the Sinfonicron Light Opera Company and priced them at \$5 each.

Sinfonicron is recognized by the original chapter of Phi Mu Alpha and is the only organiza-

tion of its kind in the country. Sinfonicron is a light opera company, not limited to Gilbert and Sullivan, although they are the favorites.

Elizabeth Clancy had the title role for "Patience," and other principal cast members included Brad Staubes, Mark Aldrich, and Elizabeth Moliter. The director was Zoe Trollope.

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DEBATE TEAM, SINFONICRON

"Resolved: that the 80's as a decade can be summed up in three words: _____, _____, _____." An unruly crowd packed Late-Night Wig to find out how the visiting debaters from Princeton would choose to fill in those blanks. Inspired by their most famous classmate, they chose "Brooke E. Shields."

"Brooke represents the dominant trends of the 80's," the first speaker began. "She represents a return of students to conservative values. She's a virgin, and she still listens to her mother." Debate Council President Jill Pryor and Vice President Harry Austin laid Princeton's sophistry to rest by a final audience vote

Members of Sinfonicron rehearse a production.

Civilized debate degenerates to physical combat. Debate council members Harry Austin and Jill Pryor settle a dispute by arm wrestling.

of 49-43, a vote made closer by chairman Scott Ward's promise that in case of a tie, the debate would be decided by a bout of mud-wrestling. . .

The Debate Council was most known, however, for its series of serious public debates, and as the sponsor of the popular clash between the officers of the College Republicans and the Young Democrats on the issue of Reagan's reelection.

William and Mary was also represented on the intercollegiate level by two competitive debate teams who turned in consistently fine performances this year. The NDT team, coached by Cathy Hennan, attended eleven tournaments and brought home a total of 19 first-through tenth-place speaker awards. Highlights included reaching semifinals in both novice and junior varsity at JMU, winning the jr. division of the DSR-TKA Region III Tourney, and placing a novice team in semifinals at WVU. The team qualified for quarterfinals in three varsity tournaments, and the varsity team of Rob Johnson and Andrea Pierce finished the season as fourth alternate to the 1985 National Debate Tournament.

The CEDA team, coached by Patrick Micken, also attended 11 tournaments. For starters, Andy Shilling and Scott Stawski won UNC-Wilmington, and Larrette Chaney and Jon Wilson won the U. of Richmond Tournament, in addition to teams making finals at the U. of S. Carolina, placing third overall at Shippensburg, PA, and qualifying for semis at Richmond. The CEDA squad achieved an additional four quarterfinalist spots, plus four first- through sixth-place individual speaker awards.

—Jill Pryor



Entry Intercollegiate Business games participants: Row 1 E. Lewis, A. Dettlerer, A. Thompson, S. Gill, P. Stratta, Row 2: M. Barnes, T. Norris, T. Koontz, S. MacGregor, L. Bell, D. Webber, Prof. Jesse Tarleton.

Bearing the flags of the United States and Great Britain, the Queen's Guard rounds a corner in one of its uniformed practices. Photo by M. Nikolich



Dr. Brooks and Heather Fabry share a joke and a beer at the Biology Club student-faculty get-together. Photo by B. Honaker
Ready to March, the captain of the Queen's Guard inspects the assembled troops before giving the order to proceed. Photo by M. Nikolich

"The Collegiate Management Association is a maturing three-year old organization that has doubled its membership and participation every year," explained CMA president Paul Stratta.

The CMA had a busy year organizing workshops, speakers and parties for its members. The year opened with a Lake Matoka faculty-student picnic. Throughout the year, the group hosted speakers from Proctor and Gamble, Xerox, Arthur Anderson and Co. Consulting, and Miller Brewery. A major workshop topic was writing resumes, an important skill needed by all students. One of the highlights of the year was the annual student-faculty Dean's reception, which enabled business school students to develop more informal relationships with the business school faculty.

—Renee Morgan



BIOLOGY CLUB: Vicki Moore, Debra Turner, Tom Chin, Susan Scharpf, Waller Thompson, Claudia Mader, Karen Weiler. Photo by Alison Krufka

BIOLOGY CLUB, QUEENS GUARD, COLLEGIATE MANAGEMENT

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club plans activities which appeal to the "outdoorsy" members as well as to the "pre-meds". The emphasis this year fell upon showing what the department had to offer to its students. Biology professors were invited to speak about their research and activities including their trips to the National Parks of Southern Utah and to Siberia. Headed by club sponsor Dr. Gus Hall, a backpacking trip for students and faculty headed for Virginia's

mountains during the fall semester. The club sponsored a group's attendance to a cancer-research seminar at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk. In order to show prospective biology majors the resources available to them and the possibilities for future careers, current research students and Career Planning's Stan Brown were invited to speak. Speakers from the community included a plastic surgeon discussing the history of immunology and a representative of

Norfolk's hydroponic "Food Factory". The Biology Club sponsored its annual events such as the Halloween showing of "The Autopsy Film" and the spring plant sale. These fundraising activities support the Mary Ferguson Research Grants presented each spring to help fund projects of students doing research within the department. Happy Hours allowed students and faculty members to meet and talk in an informal atmosphere.

—Susan Scharp



COLLEGIATE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Row 1: Phil Temo, Sue Cass, Amy Marisolf, Valerie Jacobson, Scott Craig, Monte Koch; Row 2: Debbie Perry, Julie Miller, Angela Campbell, Cathy Walsh, Maureen Dubus, Dave

Maxwell, Jennifer Gross; Row 3: Mona Zuch, Paul Stratta, Marcia Youngblood, Brandon Owen, Kim Ferris, Kevin Clark, Jason Taul, Sean Prosser, Will Lanier, John Darke, Mary Ida, Laura Fanning. Photo by D. Weber



The Queen's Guard kneels in formation. The Guard performed at Burgesses Day, Homecoming, the Sunset Ceremony, and the Christmas Parade. Photo by M. Nikolich

Senior Claudia Mader peeps through a tangle of cactus in the Millington attic greenhouse at a Biology Club meeting. Photo by B. Honaker

BSU, WESLEY, CANTERBURY

"This group sure can eat," commented Elizabeth Campbell of the Wesley Foundation. Every Sunday evening, the group members devoured a fellowship supper prepared by a fellow member. Some meals were extraordinary, such as a Christmas banquet of turkey and all the trimmings. After every Sunday dinner, various important student issues were addressed. Examples of topics covered include "suicide on campus," "women in the ministry," "student alcoholism," and "the passion narrative in Mark's Gospel."

In addition to the regular Sunday evening fellowship suppers and programs, the group conducted a square dance and went to Big Meadows for a weekend of hiking. The year ended with a senior banquet at the Surrey House.

—Braxton Allport

Although the Baptist Student Union was sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, its members represented a vast array of denominations—Protestant and Catholic. Since membership totaled somewhere near one hundred, the entire group was broken into Family Groups. Each group met weekly to discuss the Bible, Christian doctrine, current issues, and what they had for dinner that night. The BSU as a whole met together on Sunday nights at 5:00 for a 25¢ dinner and a 6:00 weekly program. The organization sponsored a handbell choir, a drama group, and a vocal choir which performed on-campus and for area churches. Other groups involved themselves in community missions, such as visiting the Pines Nursing Home and building or repairing homes. The BSU was a strong support group where Christians could grow in their understanding of the love made possible by Jesus Christ.

BSU social chairman Diahann Mears dances with her date while others mill around at the Baptist Student Union's spring formal. Photo by B. Honaker



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Row 1: Tom Douglas, Robin Whaley, Joel Collien; Row 2: Laura Belcher, John Monhollon, Rebecca Gendron, Scott Ward, Kirby Knight, Russ Andrews; Row 3: Lori Blankenship, Charlie Christian, Alex Martin, Janet Stringer, Janet Stotts, Bart Lacks, Mark Koshmeder, Jeff Doyon, Tom Summerville; Row 4: Laura Ingram, Gay Irey, Wanda Graybeal, Gari Melchers, Julie Lopp, Melinda Bond, Dianna Roberts, Martha Newton, Ramona Baliles, Steve Dunn, Jeanette Parker, Pete Parks, Cheryll Keenan; Row 5: Tim Davis, Tom West, Leah Bennett, Angie Oakes, Carolyn Baker, Paul Berkley.





Richard Ambler and Andy Salita jam to the tunes at the BSU's spring formal. Photo by Bill Honaker

The Wesley House was both the meeting place for the Wesley Fellowship and the living quarters of several of its members. Photo by Brent Armistead



WESLEY FOUNDATION: Diane Roberson, Jon Graft, Camilla Jimmy Whitney, Carol Rich, Kent Diduch,

Braxton Allport, Tanya Trescott, Grace Aquino, Lorac Hintz, Susan Millon, Elizabeth Campbell

The Canterbury Association offered many activities to the campus community. Weekly liturgies brought students together for prayer and fellowship. The Canterbury Choir, which led Sunday Evensong at Bruton Parish Church, attracted students who enjoy singing. Retreats presented opportunities for fellowship with students from other colleges. A Home-

coming weekend brunch aided two former Canterburians, John Rebstock and Joe Sanlei, currently missionaries in Honduras. The offering from the weekly Holy Eucharist was used to support Carlos, a Guatemalen teenager, through the Christian Children's Fund.

Through a covenant with the Catholic Student Association, Canterbury worked to promote

awareness of their relationship as sister branches of the Church. The most visible result of this covenant was the Covenant Players company which produced plays with a religious theme or message, including Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" November 1-11.

—James Pratt

WESTMINSTER, HILLEL, C.S.O.

"Westfel has given me a home away from campus: something besides a dorm. It's been a lot of fun," commented Amy Bell, co-president of Westminster Fellowship.

Westminster centered on friendship and Christian fellowship. The year commenced with an ice cream social for incoming freshmen and transfer students. These newcomers were also welcomed into the homes of members of the Presbyterian Church through the "adopt-a-student" program. Weekly meetings featured interesting speakers, thought-provoking films, and rousing games of Jammaquacks.

Throughout the year, group members helped in service projects for the college and community. The highlight for the year was a spring retreat to Nag's Head with the Lutheran Student Association.

—Brent Armistead



Junior Steve Lewis as his companions eat the Passover meal. Photo by Dan Weber



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Row 1: Leigh McDaniel, Karen Branham, Ashley Dryden, Noel Perry; Row 2: Susan Walker, Marg Harrison, Heather Sanderson, Jennifer King, Jennifer Tanner, Row 3: Bob Pontz, Amy Bell, Katherine Owen, Cathy Patterson; Row 4: Jim McCleskey, Brian Shull, Susan Maybury, Eileen Scheiher, Dave Hillon, Susan Maynard. Photo by Dan Weber



Lisa Woodbury, Kelly Kutzer and Patricia Gibbs greet Mrs. Jean Hebenstreit, who gave the main C.S.O. lecture of the year. Photo by Brent Armistead

Hillel was an active, growing religious organization which provided social and religious events and services for Jewish students on campus. Some of the activities in which Hillel participated included bagel brunches, Shabbat dinners, and pizza outings. Members were also involved in intramural sports, charity work for Jewish members of the community, and a lecture series dealing with such topics as "Who is a Jew?" and "Judaism and Inter-marriage." The Passover seder was the highlight of the year, with many students enjoying the traditional Hagada reading and customary Jewish foods.

—Julie Janson



Professor Robert Scholnick recites the traditional story of the Passover and exodus of the children of Israel from the land of Egypt. Photo by Dan Weber





Jim McCleskey and Brian Shull roast weenies at the Westminster spring picnic at Wallermill Park. Photo by M. Kondracki



C.S.O.: Row 1: Kelly Kutzer, Lisa Woodbury, Lois Hornsby; Row 2: Robert Hornsby, Jean Hebenstreit, Patricia Gibbs. Photo by Brent Armistead



Junior Karen Branham and friend chat after a fun-filled day at the Westminster spring picnic. Photo by M. Kondracki



Professor Scholnick and friends eat the Passover dinner at the Hillel-sponsored Seder celebration. Photo by Dan Weber

"The Christian Works of Christian Science," a lecture given by Jean S. Hebenstreit, was the main event sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. The lecture, to the college community, clearly summed up the concepts discussed at weekly C.S.O. meetings. These meetings, prepared by student members, were based on readings from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to Scriptures*. After the readings, members shared thoughts on testimonies of healing.

The club shared a close relationship with its Williamsburg Church. Church members welcomed students into their homes for dinner and maintained a reading room on Boundary Street for studying.

—Lisa Woodbury

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association, William and Mary's student government, had a busy and productive '84-85 year. The SA, under the leadership of SA President Lee Ann Bush, the Executive Council, and the Student Association Council, successfully implemented a number of student programs and activities. Through liaisons to the College Board of Visitors and the Virginia General Assembly, the SA also voiced student concerns.

Most students encountered the SA through its many service programs: the Bookfair, refrigerator rentals, bike auction, and airport and concert shuttles. Perhaps the greatest improvement has been with the film series. While it had many ups and downs through the year, the purchase of new projectors and a new sound system promise that next year's Film Series will be better than ever.

Social events included a very

successful Beginning of Classes Mixer, Band Nights at Trinkle and the Ballroom, the Homecoming Dance, and the Skip Castro Mixer. The Speaker Series presented G. Gordon Liddy, an Abbie Hoffman/Jerry Rubin debate, and Michael Morgenstern, author of *A Return to Romance*. Perhaps the Student Association's greatest achievement was the opening of the Tutorial Center in Landrum basement.



▲ Ariel Jones, flanked by Brien Poffenburger and Diane Kemp, speaks up at an SAC meeting. Miss Jones had the difficult job of overseeing the problem-plaquet film series. Photo courtesy of SA

► Student Association President Lee Ann Bush makes a point as Steve Furman looks on and Shawn Meyers takes notes. Photo courtesy of SA





SAC reps Dave Mallory, Elisha Brownfield, Mary Jo Door, Heidi Carr, Chris Payne, and Mike Herman plan events in the SA office in the Campus Center basement. Photo courtesy of SA

Student Association Council chairman Jim Fahey poses for a picture. Photo courtesy of SA



Brian Rosalund and Richard Vorisek look very bored during a SAC meeting in the SA conference room.

SAC Reps Kevin Kelly and Lisa Price hug after a long meeting. The SAC met weekly for long meetings.

APO, WIZARDS

"There are a lot of people out there who need help," commented Dwayne Therriault of APO. "It's nice being able to meet that need."

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, engaged in an enormous number of projects throughout the year. The year started with a twenty-four hour ping-pong-a-thon to raise money for Jerry's kids. Members also road-tripped to Camp Chickahominy to help the Boy Scouts build a dock. A similar project with the Girl Scouts involved putting up thirty-five platform tents. At the APO blood drive, 128 pints of blood were donated. The club also

painted murals at Eastern State and played Bingo at the Pines Convalescent Center.

The membership of APO has ballooned over the last two years. Each semester, almost forty people pledged, making APO the largest Greek organization on campus. In spite of it's large size, APO's members still emphasize individual friendships. "I like helping people and meeting people," added Dwayne Therriault, "APO is good for both."

—Sharon McEliwée

A student gives a piggyback ride to an ecstatic area youngster at Green and Gold Christmas. Photo by M. Kondracki



ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Row 1: Jim Brubaker, Christy Jarvis, Cathy Easter, Debbie Banas, Rita Reinsel, Allyson Brown, Cherry Brown, Chris Meilly, Joan Doerflinger; Row 2: Cathy Moon, Polly Gladding, Diana Street, Patty Anderson, Sharon Doherty, Carolyn Bond; Row 3: Jenny Phillips, Phil Tremo, Jeff Savino, Susan Maynard, Sandra Parham, Theresa Whelan, Dwayne Therriault, Kevin Cullather, Paul Braier, Grace Lee, Uri Arkin, Rick Larrick, Tom Zavilla; Row 4: Cindy Paolillo, Denise Kruelle, Lee McCraw, Ray Thomas, Linda Weber, LaVonne Burger, Meredith Wilcox, Lisa Rice; Row 5: Sherry Dunn, David Gallagher, Pat Walker, Mark Koschmeder, Lorac Hintz, Patty

Elliott, Regina Gough, Mary Pettitt, Steve Culberson, Joyce Burson, Grant Sackin, Jo Raffaele, Anja Bergman, Scott Armistead, Linda Kirby, Dan Aldridge, Cara McCarthy, David Benton, Andrew Brandt, Jeff Palmer, Mike Dailey, Brian Kane, Mark McMahon; Row 6: Janet Stotts, Jimmy Young, Jim Erskine, Jenny Brock, Annette Kearns, Sue Howe, Jackie Boston, Tim Gribben, Dorothy Davidson, Doug Updegrove, Lisa Ingrassia, David Callahan, Kendal-Leigh O'Rourke, Debbie Glasgow, Mariellen Soltys, Nathan Ellis, Jimmy Whitney, Lori Anderson, Melissa Connor, Kim Scata. Photo by M. Kondracki

APO members Tim Davis, Margaret Halstead, and others register a prospective freshman for W & M open house. APO provided much of the manpower needed to carry off open house. Photo by M. Nikolich



The Wizards, W&M's Frisbee Disc Club, have been at the College since 1979. Although they engaged in a variety of disc events such as freestyle and disc golf, their focus was Ultimate Frisbee, a non-contact team sport in which seven players cooperate to advance the disc down the field. The rules of the game focus upon sportsmanship and individualistic play, and the game is self-officiated.

Activities included four major tournaments, several informal games, with local clubs, and a skills and freestyle demonstration at halftime of a W&M basketball game. The group also conducted a similar demo at York Academy, a private high school in the area. Wizards have been among the members of the International Frisbee Association demo team "Disc Conception," and several were chosen as instructors at the National Frisbee Festival in Washington. Also their team Frisbee was selected as one of the top club disc designs in the country.

—Mike Branch

Team members of the Wizards (right) and their opponents huddle to rest and plot strategy before beginning a game of Ultimate Frisbee. Photo by M. Kondracki



ULTIMATE WIZARDS: Row 1: Rusty Bergener, Patrick O'Day, Charlie Stirk, Eric Mason; Row 2: Mike Brady, Jimmy Graphery, Wayne Collins, Rooster Branch, D.J., Marco Odiago. Photo by M. Kondracki



Under guard by an adversary, D.J. of the Ultimate Wizards hesitates on where to throw the frisbee next. Photo by M. Kondracki

An APO member puts up decorations for the Green and Gold Christmas celebration. A collection of presents given by William and Mary students were distributed by Santa to area youngsters. Photo by M. Kondracki

Break Dance! Inter-Varsity member Mike Moses break dances while Bobby Booze and Lowe Bibby look on. Photo by Dan Weber



John Meyers leads singing at an Inter-Varsity chapter meeting. Each meeting included worship by way of singing and prayer, as well as teaching from the Bible. Photo by Brent Armistead



A Circle K volunteer reads stories to an area youngster as part of the WATS program. Preschoolers were taught basic ABC's, counting, shapes, and colors. Photo by Bill Honaker



"We have seven standing projects which run throughout the school year," explained Ted Shin, president of Circle K. Indeed, club members served the community with activities ranging from tutoring middle school children to walking dogs, and promoting the wearing of seat belts.

Most Circle K activities were aimed at helping people in the community. An individual tutoring program paired William and Mary students with students from James Blair Middle School for weekly help sessions. A similar program at Norge Primary School carried the added excitement and responsibility of actually teaching in the classroom. The WATS program, which was run entirely by Circle K had volunteers teaching three and four year-olds the basic ABC's, numbers and colors. On Saturdays, Circle K members took underprivileged children to museums,

parks, skating rinks and other fun places in Williamsburg.

On the other end of the age spectrum, senior citizens at the Pines Convalescent Center enjoyed weekly visits from Circle K helpers. Visits consisted of just a chat or a drive often with a shopping spree or stop for lunch. Finally, volunteers stopped by the SPCA every weekday to walk the dogs. "I think we all share common goals for serving the community," commented Ted Shin. "It takes a special kind of person to be a Circle Ker."

—Brent Armistead

Senior Roger Emory stoops to pet a dog from the SPCA that he is taking for a walk. Different Circle K members went out to walk the dogs for an hour a day, five days a week. Photo by Dan Weber



INTER-VARSITY, CIRCLE K

The schedule was a full one for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly, the entire chapter gathered to hear outside speakers address topics such as "The Holiness of God" and "Evangelism—what is the Message?" During the week, members met in dorms throughout the campus to study scripture and, hopefully, to reach out in some way. Two groups prayed together daily, one weekly, and one monthly in a three-hour extravaganza. The year's activities were capped off by several dances, parties, picnics, and retreats.

Beneath these activities, how-

ever, lay people earnestly seeking to know and follow Jesus Christ. At the prayer meetings, individuals came to God in repentance for their sins and prayed for different peoples of the world to accept the Gospel. Beneath Bible studies were friends getting together to pray as well as to share good times. Finally, underlying chapter meetings were members trying to study the Scriptures and apply them to their own lives. Commented Scott Armistead, "In Inter-Varsity, I've found a home with like-minded people who want to follow Christ."

—Brent Armistead

Steve Hubbard, a volunteer WATS teacher, gives an area preschooler a swing. Photo by Brent Armistead

Inter-Varsity members jam to Jamaican tunes at the Spring "Love Boat" party. Photo by Dan Weber



Richard Bridges spins away from Michele Golembiewski at the "Love Boat" party of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Photo by Dan Weber



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Row 1: Brent Armistead, Julie Janson, Beth Ballenger, Claire Wills, Karen Branham, Kathy Mistleh, Steve Hall; Row 2: Tim McEvoy, Ashley Dryden, Heather Sanderson, Nancy Killien, Michelle Martin, Jennie Cornish, Marilee Faass, Lauri Hinton, Anita Van Timmeren; Row 3: Beth Shapiro, Cindy Bray, Joanne Coppola, John Dennis, Susan Walker, Tricia Gerald, Laura Beth Wilson, Brian Wilson, Landon Taylor; Row 4: Cas Stroik, Cary Fishburne, Phil Protz, Richard Carter, Tom Inslee, Lisa Fann, Tony Newman, John Wack, John Tomko, Suzy Duff; Row 5: Kathy Dunnington, Debbie Blackistone, Debbie Givan, Carla Johnson; Row 6: John Wilson, David Chauncey, Eva Lopdrup, Jeff Dodd, Scott Armistead, Brent Nelson, Jim Miller; Row 7: Angie Encinas, Jen Hovde, John Meyers, Michele Golembiewski, Rochelle Harris, Bobby Booze, Chad Gunnoe, Bruce Whitehurst. Photo by Dan Weber

MEDIA: *FLAT HAT, JUMP!*



Manyanne Kondracki

FLAT HAT: A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Reflecting upon his work with *The Flat Hat*, Chuck Wall, Sports Editor, said, "I gained a lot of friends and a sense of accomplishment... I realized many times that if it has to be done, then somehow it can be done."

And done it was—for that matter, done extremely well week after week. *The Flat Hat* staff worked together to meet deadlines and often did without sleep so that the paper would reach dorm doorsteps every Friday afternoon.

Joe Barrett, production manager, said, "there's something about being up in the morning on a Thursday night. We walked home when crazy early risers were just getting up. Greg, the editor, always looked green. It made you think."

The Flat Hat's quality was so fine this year that the paper was named the best weekly student newspaper by the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) a national journalism honor society, and received eighteen awards, more than any other paper, in the Virginia Collegiate Press Association Contest.

Bill O'Brien, newspaper judge in the SCJ contest and an editorial writer for *The Rochester Chronicle*, said, "*The Flat Hat* by far showed the most diversity. Its weekly job of seeming fresh is done well. That, mixed with a consistent blend of analysis pieces, thoughtful both at the campus and national levels, made reading it my pleasure."

Flat Hat editor-in-chief Greg Schneider attributed a large part of the paper's success to managing editor Norman Johnson's advocacy of the idea of moving from a tabloid to a full-size format.

"The changes made *The Flat Hat* look more like a real newspaper, not just a slapped-together weekly," Wall said.

Barrett said, "I think seeing *The Flat Hat* looking like a real paper for the first time inspired the staff. It made us take ourselves a little more seriously."

Looking back on her year as news editor, Katherine Leupold said emphatically, "The most important thing about *The Flat Hat* this year was the staff. Each person did his best, and we all pulled

together to put out *The Flat Hat* every week."

Leupold added, "The friends I made were the best thing I gained this year. So many of us probably never would have met without *The Flat Hat*. We became good friends while working together—inside and outside the office."

'*The Flat Hat* this year has been a true group effort. The staff has worked together better and at a consistently higher level than any other... I've been associated with,' Schneider said.

To the 84-85 *Flat Hat* staff—Hats off for a job well done.

—Susan Winiecki

WCWM, W & M REVIEW, Colonial Echo



◀ Joe Barrett, editor of the 1984-85 *Jump!*, succeeded Greg Schneider as editor of the *Flat Hat* in February. Here, Barrett and Schneider discuss a decision to be made about an issue of the award winning newspaper.

◀◀ Long and odd hours went into the production of the *Flat Hat*. A staffer works against the ever-present deadline.

◀◀◀ Sara Trexler was selected in February to be WCWM's station manager for 1985-86. WCWM's move from PBK was originally scheduled to occur fall semester; because of complications, it has been delayed indefinitely.



John Masio



◀ Ann Salisbury, index editor for the *Colonial Echo* worked after exams to get her job done.

◀ Photographer and *Flat Hat* photo editor Rodney Willet covers the Tribe vs. U of R basketball game.

Maryanne Kondracki

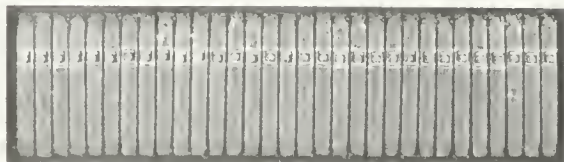
► Because the *Echo* included both graduation and Beach Week, photographers were needed to work after school was out. Alison Krufka chose to go home to her darkroom in New Jersey to finish up the Beach Week photos. Thanks, Alison!

►► Laura Belcher, *Echo* Greeks editor, also went home to New Jersey to finish her section. Working on layouts was no fun when friends were out in the sun. Thanks, Laura!

► (opposite page) Mike Nikolich, the *Echo*'s chief photographer, stayed in hot and humid Williamsburg for two weeks after everyone had left, to finish all of the unfinished photography business. Although conditions in the campus center basement were not the best, with rain coming in through the windows, beer getting warm in the fridge and editors trying to kill each other with a bouncing clown, Mike endured all and kept sane by singing to himself (very loudly) in the darkroom. Thanks for the entertainment Mike!



WILLIAM AND MARY REVIEW



▲ Because the *W&M Review* switched to a new publishing schedule this year, only one issue was printed for the 1984-85 academic year. Submissions collected in the spring of '83 will be

published in the fall of '86. The new schedule provided the *Review* staff more time to solicit and to select material.



Alison Krulka



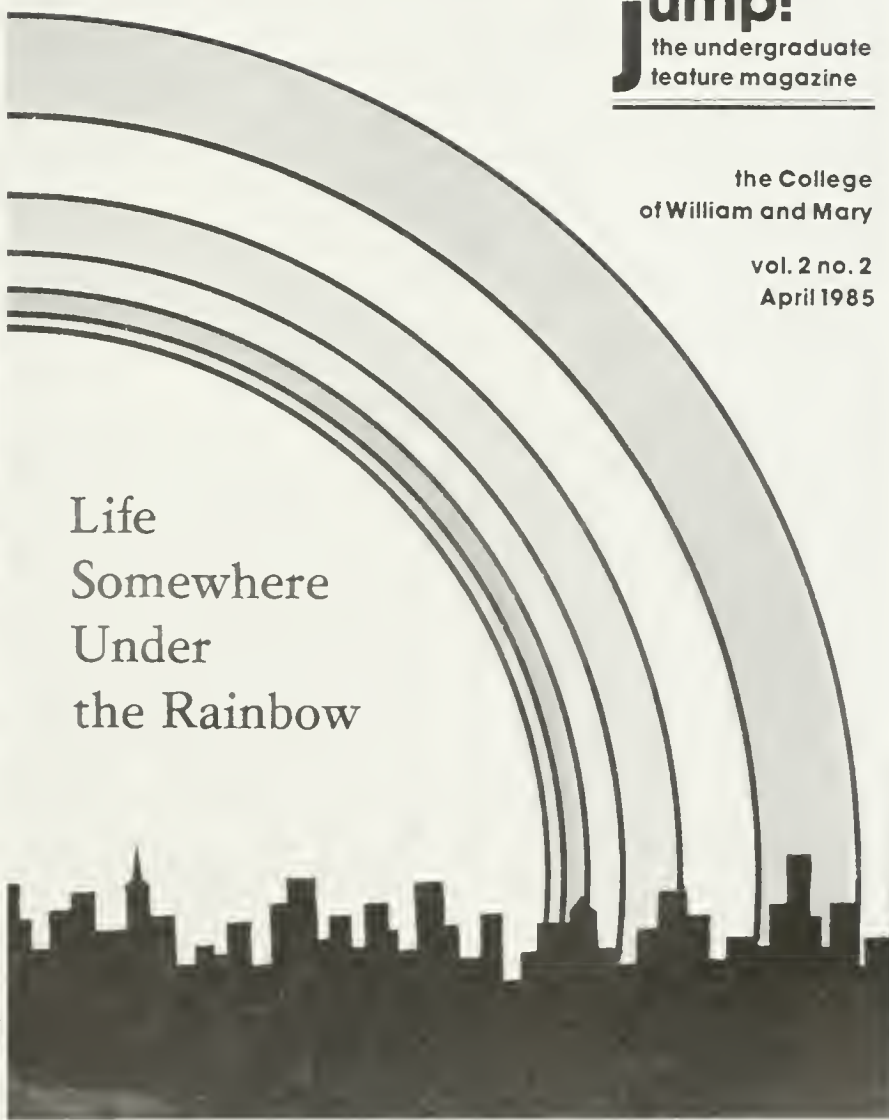
Mae Nikolich

jump!
the undergraduate
feature magazine

the College
of William and Mary

vol. 2 no. 2
April 1985

Life
Somewhere
Under
the Rainbow



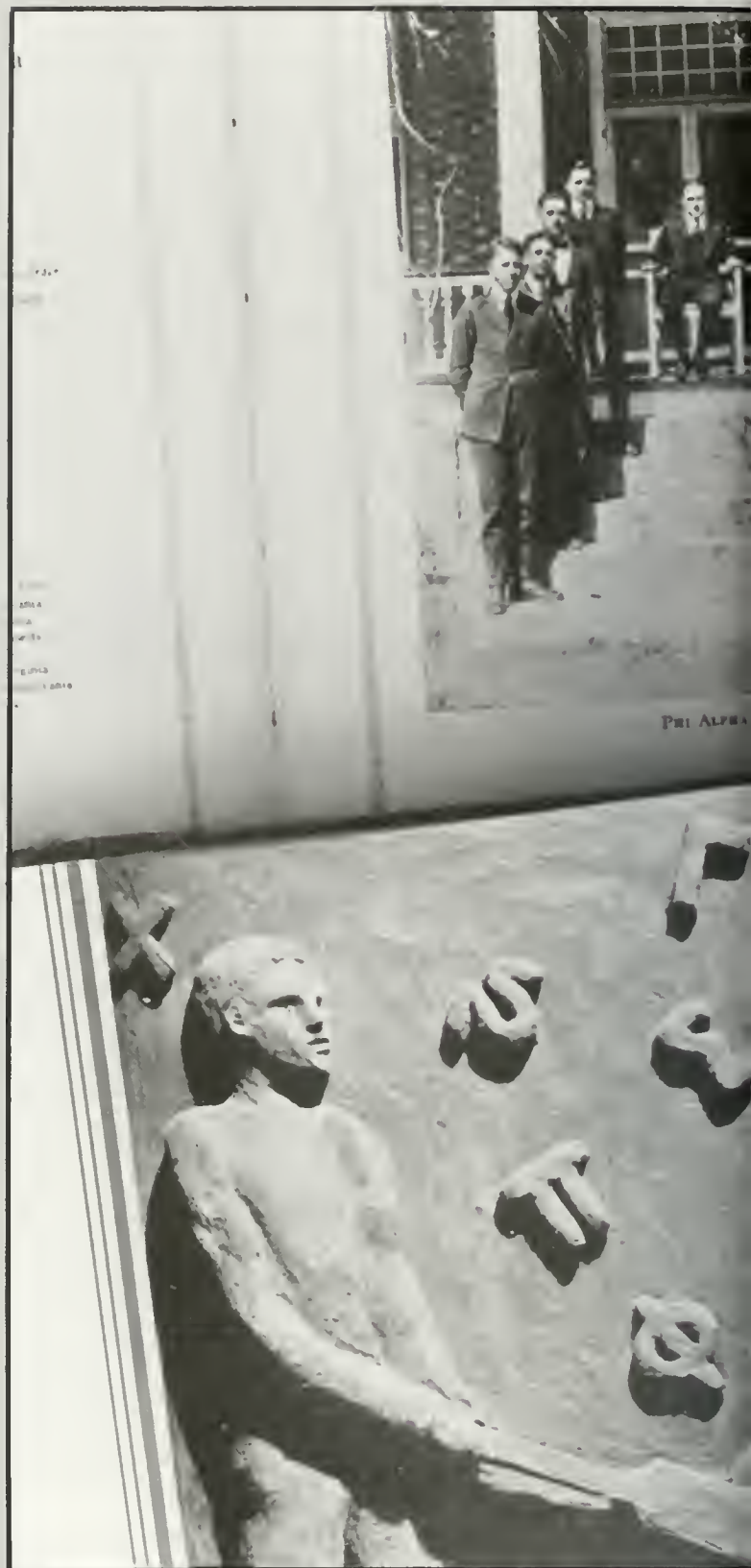
▲ *JUMP!* has faced an uncertain future since its inception. *JUMP!* has not been able to produce as many issues as originally planned, but *JUMP!* staff

members bought some more time by convincing a reluctant Pub Council to fund the magazine under a probationary status. Despite its difficulties, *JUMP!*'s

"Fashionably Late" and "Life Somewhere Under the Rainbow" issues were well received by the college community

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109

greeks

— president —

Left to right: Front row
 Second row
 Third row





L Head

►► A partial hall reunion from DuPont First East (84-85) including: Aimee Bellaria, Donna Ozolins, Jennifer Parker, Samantha Drennen, Lynda Brown, Laura Belcher, Lisa Hall, Alison Krufka, Debbie Zanfagna, Sarah Andrews, Jeanne Kelly, Chele Taylor, Becky Brawley, Deanne Buschmeyer, and Carla Thomas at Derby Day.

► Pika Tom Simpson shares some refreshments with friends Donna DeSavlniers and Gregg Crump at a football game.

▲ The Senior ISC Dance allows all senior sorority women to mix at a dance. Here two couples enjoy the company of their friends and their drinks.



M Kondracki

Greeks: a Cyclical Tradition

Picture this: you were an entering freshman in 1923 wanting to join one of the Greek organizations on campus. The student body consisted of about 500 people, so your choice was limited to five sororities and ten fraternities. Rather than registering for a formal rush you went to informal parties throughout the year, most of which were at the beginning of the fall quarter. The present Alumni House served as a fraternity house, as did houses on Jamestown and Richmond Roads. According to Nancy Bozarth, a 1926 graduate and a Kappa Kappa Gamma, sororities did not have housing and therefore had to meet "in town." Fraternities and the col-

lege itself provided dances. Sororities did not have pledge dances. Rather than having keg parties, they had get-togethers with sandwiches and cookies. Student leaders were predominantly Greek, according to Mrs. Bozarth, for Greeks were "the pick of the crop." Being a Greek may have also helped a woman's dating prospects because "boys liked the girls who wore the little badges." Despite the competition among the Greek organizations, however, there was no serious rivalry; different groups had activities together and remained friends.

Mary Tessman, a 1934 graduate, said that when she entered William and Mary it was possible to join a fraternity or a

sorority as an upperclassman, but it was difficult to get in after freshman year. A student did not just go to all the houses, but had to be specifically invited to their parties. By 1934 the number of sororities had grown to nine, and the number of fraternities to eleven. Most Greek organizations were founded locally under a different name, then affiliated with a national fraternity or sorority. One rule which affected the social life of Greeks and non-Greeks alike according to Mrs. Tessman was that women had to be in their dorms by 10:00, whereas men had no curfew. This discrepancy may be one of the reasons why "girls said fraternity guys got drunk," but this opinion

may not have changed with the times.

When Dean of Students, Samuel W. Sadler, a Pi Lambda Phi and a 1964 graduate, was in college "virtually all social activity focused on the Greeks," who comprised approximately two-thirds of the campus, and if anything, there was "prejudice towards the independents." The fraternities were in the lodges, and the sororities had long been in sorority court. Rush was then formal and took place during mid-year for both fraternities and sororities. Since the college had grown too big to provide weekly dances, the more formal fraternity and pledge dances had evolved. Because of the combined ef-



A Krupa

Alpha Chi Omega



▲ Row 1: Christine Gergley, Betty Moore, Laura Avis, Kim Moosha, Margie Johnson, Allison Stringer, Ann Matson, Mary St. George, Jennifer Aleantara, Sharon Philpott, Sylvia Otto; Row 2: Laura Belcher, Donna Ozolins, Susan Umscheid, Becky Baily, Gail Johnson, Kathy Starr, Traci Edler, Lori Connally, Jennifer Lareau, Carrie Omops, Beth Butler, Jennifer Reidenbach, Karen Nelson, Kelly Jones; Row 3: Laura Head, Karen Whitaker, Tammy Maddrey, Rachel Edelstein, Marcie Obendorf, Anna Grimsley, Gabrielle McDonald, Angela Sansone, Kathy Nichols, Connie Bane, Jill Skanky, Lisa Kelly, Debra Chini, Karin Brignati; Row 4: Susan Barco, Laura Draegert, Susi Allen, Samantha Drennen, Karen Prentis, Debbie Schwager, Janet Sever, Marsha Domzalski, Pat McParland, Jody Keenan, Kathy Curtis, Chris Bauman, Alison Krufka, Diann Szczypinski.

▼ Dressed in boxer shorts and sunglasses, Kathy Starr and Sharon Philpott enjoy an AX party.

► AX spirit shows through at football games.



L. Belcher



L. Belcher

fects of larger enrollment and anti-establishment feeling in the late 1960s, however, participation dropped to about 40%. A few fraternities which could neither fill all their allotted places in the new fraternity complex nor afford to pay for the vacancies had to leave campus, causing participation in fraternities to fall to 25% of the male students in the early 1970s.

Since the 1970s participation in Greek organizations has risen, but not as dramatically as that seen in the late '50s and early '60s. About one-third of the students are Greek, and the Student Association and residential halls have worked to provide social activities so that being Greek is not a prerequisite for a social life. There have



Alison Krufka enjoys a big hug from her pal, Bill Atkinson

L. Belcher

been many recent changes within the Greek system. Phi Tau has officially left campus (although its members remain) while Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have returned. Psi Upsilon and Delta Gamma have joined the William and Mary Greek System. Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash has become an annual event. Following the Jefferson Fire, Sigma Chi decided to donate its proceeds from Derby Day to the Red Cross. Sigma Alpha Epsilon acquired Unit A, and Kappa Delta temporarily left the campus to reorganize in 1986. In the fall of 1984, the campus Panhellenic Council voted to break with the National Panhellenic Conference in order to include William and Mary's three black sororities—Alpha

- 9/8 Back-to-School Party
- 10/6 Party with Sig Ep
- 10/26 Fall Retreat to Virginia Beach
- 11/2 Black Magic Halloween Party
- 11/17 Pledge Dance
- 12/7 End-of-classes Happy Hour
- 12/9 Christmas Party
- 1/25 Initiation
- 1/26 Bowl-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis
- 2/22 Bon Voyage Party
- 3/15 Happy Hour for Greek Week
- 3/30 Senior/Spring Dance
- 4/19 Boxers and Sunglasses Party
- 4/24 Last Day of Classes Cookout
- 4/25 Senior Banquet



M. Nikolich



L. Belcher



L. Belcher

- ▲▲ Alpha Chi's porch routine.
- ▲ Allison Stringer, Jennifer Reidenbach, and Alison Krufka enjoy a red carnation in a post-initiation celebration.
- ▲ Paula Warrick frolics in Derby Day's mud.

Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta in the new intersorority council. Since the decline of Greek participation in the 1970s student involvement in extracurricular activities has not been dominated by Greeks, and joining a fraternity or a sorority had become more of an option rather than a necessity for an active social life. Laura Tanner, a Delta Gamma, felt that the Greek system provided "a large social outlet as far as dances" and that it was positive in that through its philanthropies it "got students involved in something done for someone else". It does have some negative aspects when people judge a whole fraternity or sorority from the impressions they receive from one or two of its members.



L. Belcher

Roommates Terri Dispenziere and Kathy Ireland enjoy the Greek Games together.

Karen Jordan decided not to join a sorority because she did not like "being jumbled into a big group". She believed that the Greek system served its function as a social outlet well, but wished that more emphasis was placed on the service aspect. She observed no tension between Greeks and independents.

What does all this mean? Over time William and Mary's Greek system has been cyclical, and it has hopefully reached a point where it is important to the campus without dominating the social scene or extracurricular activities. But is this really where we are now? Maybe when we look back in a few years we'll know.

—Susan Maxson

Chi Omega



▲ Row 1. Kelly Lawler, Michelle Barnes, Laurie Dobbins, Ginger Baskett, Kellie Larson, Virginia Prash, Hunter Milligan, Lindsey Willis, Anne Sorenson, Ann Searle, Beth Henry, Sherry Leigh Gill; Row 2: Susan Doyle, Melanie Newfield, Lezlie Farrell, Glenna Phillips, Kim Colonna, Rabbit Stewart, Ellen Jaffe, Heather Lloyd, Paula McMillen, Jameson Riser, Holly Coors, Karen Johnson; Row 3: Donna Desaulniers, Maggie Margiotta, Carol Sirota, Chris Kelton, Pat Nef, Jenny Koleda, Darby Drew, Margaret Collins, Lisa Matick, Annie Schwartz, Terri Dispenziere; Row 4: Kelly Jackson, Linda Seiden, Lisa Reeves, Raelene Canvel, Diane LaRosa, Amanda McCombs, Laura Baumhoffer, Kelley Panczyk, Wendy Jones.

▼ Chi O's practice their chugging pyramid strategies for the Derby Day competition.

▶ Glenna Phillips paints Leslie Farrell's face before Derby Day.

▶▶ Ginger Baskett quenches her thirst at a home football game.



L. Belcher

ISC: Goals Met

The Inter Sorority Council was established as an unbiased governing body over the 13 National Sororities at William and Mary. ISC was composed of two elected representatives from each house—the Senior Representative and the Junior Representative. There was also a pledge ISC made up of one representative from each pledge class. The pledge ISC worked independently of the regular organization and was only active during the fall semester.

The main purpose of ISC was the organize inner greek activi-

ties, such as rush, and to promote participation in greek/non-greek events both on campus and in the community. To give the group direction, specific goals were set, according to ISC President Terry Lancaster. These goals included improving rush, expanding Greek Week, and increasing greek/non-greek activities. "The ISC has had a very strong year. We have met or surpassed all of our goals", remarked Terry Lancaster, "A lot of this has to do with the quality of girls that the sororities are electing to the positions. I think they



Colleen McKee oversees Fall Formal Rush registration.

R. Willett



M Kondracki

- 10/7 Alumni Tea
- 11/3 Homecoming Reception
- 11/7 Faculty Reception
- 11/10 Fall Retreat
- 11/16 Pledge Dance
- 11/18 Thanksgiving Dinner
- 12/8 Christmas Party and Caroling
- 1/28 Initiation
- 3/24 Parent's Banquet
- 4/6 Four-Way Party
- 4/11 Cookout with Theta Delta
- 4/13 Spring Dance
- 4/14 White Carnation Banquet
- 4/22 Senior Banquet



M Kondracki



R Meeker

ISC Exec Council—President Terry Lancaster (Mid) and Co-V.P.s of Rush Amy Parker and Debbie Bush.

are a fun and hard working group this year”.

ISC sponsored several campus wide events during the 1984-85 school year. The first was their annual court party, the last night of formal sorority rush. Admission was open to all students, greek and non-greek alike. In October, Halloween Trick-or-Treating was organized by ISC reps for the children of the Williamsburg Community Day Care Center. ISC continued to support the Day Care Center by working at a pancake breakfast fundraiser for the kids and their parents in November. Community support continued in February when the Red Cross blood drive came to campus and was organized and run by ISC representatives. February also held the Senior ISC dance

▼ Row 1 Becky Ward, Laura Luder, Kris Roby, Tracy Krautheim, Lori Kerns, Leigh Crummer, Kelly Lindes, Robin Renwick, Sandy Brubaker, Koald Bear, Cynthia Smith, Colleen McKee, Susie Gruner; Row 2: Kathy Redmond, Karen Griffith, Jennifer Jones, Sue Beilly, Jane Buller, Sulton Stephens, Donna Korff, Jan Brown, Anne MacInerney, Debbie Perry, Kim Pike, Jodi Ceballas, Teresa Jacoby; Row 3: Maria Manos, Vaughan Gibson, Carla Montague, Diane Inderlied, Kristen White, Toni-Jean Lisa, Jane Church, Kitty Penney, Lauri White, Ellen Thompson, Liese Cochran, Nancy Pagen, Linda Habgood, Terry Lawler, Karyn Barlow, Anne-Darby Simpson; Row 4 Lisa Wood, Liz Finger, Michelle Rogers, Lynn Reilly, Lisa Friam, Jeannie Cherundolo, Mary Johnston, Mary Hazinski, Lisa O'Brien, Meg Williams, Anne Raper, Susan Marfizo, Sandy Heezen, Trisha Mitchell, Lane Nelson.

▼ Tri Delt spirit marches down DOG Street.

► Theresa Jacoby, Lisa O'Brien and Colleen McKee gather on Jockey's Ridge for sunset.



L. Belcher



M. Kondracki



L. Belcher

in Trinkle Hall for all senior sorority women and their dates.

Greek Week was the council's main focus for the spring semester. "We wanted to improve Greek Week and solidly establish it as a tradition on campus", commented former Greek Week chairperson Terry Lancaster. Greek Week, which ran from March 13 through March 17, was kicked off Wednesday night by Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin, and culminated Sunday afternoon with the Greek Games. All proceeds from the week went to the Young Carpenters organization to help repair homes in the Williamsburg area. The purpose of Greek Week was to promote campus unity. In an effort to continue that, an idea was



L. Bekcher

ISC sponsored Greek Week for both Greek and non-greek students.

raised to change the title of the week to Spring Fling in 1986. It was hoped that the change would spark more participation from non-greek organizations.

ISC's main goal for the year was to improve rush roles. This was accomplished by changing the rush dates and clarifying rush violations and penalties. Lancaster commented, "Our goal was to make rush more humane and enjoyable". The change in dates included splitting the first day of rush over two nights, moving the second night back to Saturday night, and having three nights of informal parties. The changes were to be implemented in the 1985 Fall Formal Rush. Rush infractions and their penalties were also reviewed and clari-

- 9/26 Pajama Party with Lambda Chi
- 9/29 Parent's Reception
- 10/5 Invite Party
- 10/13 Pre-Game Cookout with
Theta Delta
- 11/9 Fall Pledge Dance
- 12/1 Deserted Island Party
- 12/5 Party with Pika
- 12/7 End of Classes Happy Hour
- 12/12 Sleighbell Day Blood Drive
- 2/15 Valentine's Day Date Party
- 2/22 Sisters Only Happy Hour
- 3/16 Spring Dance
- 4/7 Pansy Breakfast with Mothers
- 4/14 Senior Banquet
- 4/24 End of Classes Happy Hour

Delta Delta Delta



M. Kondracki



L. Belcher

◀ A Tri-Delt pledge races to get into the ice bucket first.

▲ Jodi Ceballas and Linda Hadgood enjoy a Pika happy hour together.

fied by the council.

One change occurring in 1985 which was to have a great influence upon ISC was Kappa Delta's decision to become inactive for the 1985-86 school year. All Kappa Deltas that did not graduate in 1985 were put upon alumnae status. Since the KDs would consequently not be living in their house, the administration had to decide who would fill the house. Feeling that it was important to maintain the greek nature of the court, Dean Ken Smith suggested that ISC representatives be given first opportunity to fill the house. By doing so, the house would be filled with a group representative of all the greeks rather than becoming an extension of any one house.



Todd Bowden, Mary St. George, and Trey Resolute at the ISC Dance.

Following the suggestion, ISC representatives filled 10 of the spots, and other greek women filled the remaining six spots.

The Inter Sorority Council played an important part in the strengthening and unifying of the sororities on campus. Alpha Chi Omega Junior Representatives, Donna Ozolins said, "ISC is an essential part of the greek life, it helps to keep things standardized and fair, and eliminates unnecessary competition among the sororities".

—Laura Belcher

A. Krulka

Delta Gamma

► Row 1. Pam Tiffany, Maria Hanahoe, Coralyn Glerum, Betsy Ehrman, Pam Witherspoon, Lynn Leonard, Lisa Robertson, Ansley Calhoun, Myung Park, Allison Belsches; Row 2: Ann Toewe, T. Leftwich, Martha Meade, Gail Wright, Hilary Beaver, Michele Johnson, Jennifer Gross, Heather Hinkamp, Terri Lancaster, Ann Cooper; Row 3: Antonia Powell, Karen Berg, Sue Kapp, Suan Maxon, Sarah Andrews, Rebecca Hambright, Ann Drake, Lianne Radell, Susan Maynard, Kim Hugney, Lisa Hall; Row 4: Kim Zieske, Jackie Fryer, Daphne McMurrer, Dee Gerkin, Laurie Cogswell, Kathy Hart, Janet Hinkley, Becca Samuel; Row 5: Ginna Groseclose, Kathy Kuhn, Beth Duncan, Julie Garrett, Nancy Young, Mary Gibson, Adrianna Ercokino, Debbie Marsen; Row 6: Christine Kubacki, Liz Tobin, Laura Martin, Kimber McCawley.

▼ DGs march in the Homecoming parade with their float that "Blinds" Lehigh "by Science."



M. Nikolich

ANCHOR SPLASH!

Water, relays, contests, music, and fun all went into Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash on April 14. Anchor Splash was a two day event to raise money for Delta Gamma's national philanthropy—Aid to the Blind.

The fun started Saturday night at the pre-Anchor Splash Bash at the hall. Theta Delta Chi co-threw the bash with Delta Gamma. A small entrance fee was charged and the beer was donated by Miller. The band for the evening was D.C. Star from Washington. The highlight of the party came

during the first band break when the Mr. Anchor Splash '85 Contest was held. Each fraternity entered a contestant to be voted on by six women from different sororities. The contestants were judged according to their poise, "macho studliness," and responses to the questions asked by the judges. Pi Lam's Jim McCarthy, alias the "Whaler," appeared to be the crowd's favorite (or at least evoked the loudest response from the audience). Kappa Alpha's entry was Tom Crapps. Crapps' enthusiasm was evident when he mooned



L. Belcher

A DG Coach holds on in the Push-me Pull-me relay.

- 10/5 Octoberfest with Sigma Chi
- 10/12 Pledge Dance
- 11/7 Make Your Own Sundae and 3-D Coloring Book with Phi Mu
- 11/16 Tourist Party in C.C. Ballroom
- 11/30 Nagshead Party with Pika
- 12/7 Holiday Party
- 1/18 Happy Hour with Sigma Chi
- 1/27 Initiation
- 2/8 Date Bowling Party
- 3/16 Founder's Day Luncheon
- 4/6 Waller Mill Cookout for Parents
- 4/12 Spring Senior Dance
- 4/13 Anchor Splash Bash
- 4/14 Anchor Splash Events
- 4/22 Senior Banquet
- 4/24 Last Day of Classes Happy Hour



L. Belcher

▲ With front row seats, the Delta Gamma's enjoy the sunset from Jockey's Ridge.

◀ After a beer fight, the DG's with Sigma Chi coach, Ed Holt, dry off in the Derby Day sun.



L. Belcher



L. Belcher

Delta Gamma Coaches cheer on their teams from pool side during the Brew-Thru relay.

Delta Sigma Theta



L. Belcher



A. Krulka

Lambda Chi dances to "We All Live in a Yellow Submarine" for their Surf 'n Turf.

the audience and showed off tattoos of all the sorority names. His actions won the judges over and Tom Crapps was named the 1985 Mr. Anchor Splash.

The water events were held Sunday afternoon at Adair Pool. Each fraternity team was led by two Delta Gamma coaches. They were instrumental in organizing and encouraging their teams. Preparation for the water relays was minimal on the parts of the fraternities, which added the elements of confusion and unexperience to the afternoon's events. The competition included six relay events and the Surf 'n Turf routines. Winners of the first three events were varied with Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and KA each taking a first place. The last three events; 20,000 legs

- 8/31 Back-to-School Party
- 9/12 Study Break
- 9/28 Carnation Sale for Parent's Weekend
- 10/1 Voter Registration
- 10/28 Rush Party
- 10/31 Halloween Party for Head Start
- 11/10 "Time For Another Great Party" Party
- 11/15 Informal Rush Party
- 2/14 Valentine's Day Party for Head Start
- 2/19 Study Break
- 4/11 Jabberwock



L. Belcher

◀◀ Lisa Ferguson, Carla Tademy and Adrienne Marshall twist together during Greek Week's twister game.
 ◀ Delta Sigma Theta President, Angela Cody, M.C. their annual Jabberwock.
 ▲ Row 1: Edith LaVerne Randall, Lisa Ferguson, Angela Cody, Carla Tademy, Janice Allen; Row 2: Adrienne Marshall, Ariel Jones, Reneen Hewlett, Monique Morton, Veronica Mance.



D. Weber

under the sea, Brew-Thru, and Push-me, Pull-me were dominated by Pika.

The last and favorite Anchor Splash event was the Surf 'n Turf competition. Each team must choreograph a dance routine that requires work on both the pool deck and in the water. Music was used to aid in the overall effect. The routines varied from Sigma Chi's umbrella chorus line kick to "New York, New York" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's highly coordinated dance and synchronized swimming to "Let's Hear It For The Boy" to KA's routine of trained worms that were rewarded with shots of Jack Daniels after each act. The Surf 'n Turf competition was always a crowd pleaser, evoking shouts, whistles, and cheers



M. Nischich

Each fraternity team receives help from two DG coaches. Here coaches advise Kevin Goff.

Gamma Phi Beta



S. Lewis

▲ Row 1: Lisa Schmidt, Debbie Taylor, Carrie Allison, Geri Douglas, Christine Villa; Row 2: Sandy Lewis, Mary Ruth Uhrig, Ruth Cove, Cathy Ondis, Shannon Fitzgerald, Susie Creigh, Tees Breidenbach, Terri Watson, Becca Spragens, Ann Leigh Henley; Row 3: Ann Meyers, Sue Scott, Kay-Margaret Cronk, Irene Kelly, Kathy Healy, Mary Sutherland; Row 4: Margaret Halstead, Suzy Duff, Laura Balcer, Debbie Frost; Row 5: Ann Salsbury, Debra Creasy, Kathy Fitzgerald, Pattie Coulter; Row 6: Willeke Hoeke, Kim Villa, Maureen Hinnebusch, Kris Deyerle, Jennifer Bond, Teri Lattanze, Rhonda Jett.

▼ Jennifer Bond's crutches keep her out of the Derby Day mud.

▲► Suzy Duff receives some advice from Lisa Koehl.

► Jill Hungerford, Anne Whitworth, Shannon Fitzgerald, and Christine Villa show off the Gamma Phi house.

►► Six sisters goofing off in the living room.



M. Kondracki

from those who watched on the side. The top three routine winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Alpha.

Despite Pika's low showing in Surf 'n Turf (the event that caused their disqualification the previous year), Pika regained their title of overall champions that they had first earned at the 1983 Anchor Splash. Sigma Chi placed second and KA third in the overall rankings. Judges voted Sigma Alpha Epsilon the most spirited team participating and Sig Ep the least. Sig Ep's goal for Anchor Splash was to place last in all events and to be disqualified from as many events as possible; they were successful in both areas.



M. Nikolich

Four members of Psi Upsilon's team participate in the Brew Thru relay.



- 9/9 Alumnae Brunch
- 10/25 Four-Way Party with Lambda Chi, Theta Delta, and Delta Gamma
- 11/10 Fall Pledge Dance
- 11/11 Founder's Day Reception
- 11/30 Party with KA
- 12/10 Christmas Party
- 1/20 Initiation
- 2/2 Retreat at Sangraal
- 3/23 Mother-Daughter Banquet
- 3/29 Cookout with KA
- 4/11 Faculty Reception
- 4/20 Spring Pledge Dance
- 4/21 Senior Banquet



Lambda Chi's team flips at Anchor Splash during their Surf 'n Turf routine.

Near the end of competition, the Sigma Nu team presented the Delta Gammas with a large anchor for all of the hard work and dedication they had put into the games. Coincidentally, the anchor presented looked identical to the anchor that had been stolen from the Delta Gamma front yard two days earlier. With the competition over and the anchor returned safely, Anchor Splash '85 ended very successfully. Chairman Val Krowe said, "It was a lot of fun and a lot of work. Overall it was a great success and the enthusiasm was definitely high in the part of the fraternities." The 1985 Anchor Splash netted close to \$2,500 for the Delta Gamma's philanthropy—Aid to the Blind.

M. Nikolic

- 9/29 Parent's Weekend Reception
- 10/6 Boxer Shorts Party with Sigma Chi
- 10/13 United Way Party with Pika, KA, Lambda Chi, Chi-O, and Phi Mu
- 10/26 Pledge Dance
- 11/3 Homecoming Reception for Alumnae
- 11/9 Cinderella Party
- 11/16 Overnight Retreat
- 12/7 Red and Green Christmas Party
- 1/27 Initiation Banquet
- 2/2 Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin Band Party
- 4/3 Spaghetti Dinner for Logopedics
- 4/19 Spring Formal



▼ Row 1: Ellen Lewis, Pam Howard, Heather MacDonald, Tanya Hranowsky, Kendra Morgan, Robin Masci, Susan Gordan, Liz O'Brien; Row 2: Julie Rosche, Tracy Brownlee, Jill Bobbin, Simonne Valenti, Amy Thompson, Lauren Cunningham, Betsy Danbury; Row 3: Vicki Moore, Kathy Hecker, Kathy Moriarty, Marty Armel, Nina Ranadive, Debbie Demend, Sally Andrews, Lydia Bergman, Betsy Tinsley, Mary Lynn Bowles, Mary Morgan, Mia Amaya, Jennifer Boone, Karen Weiler, Katherine Ennis; Row 4: Heidi Carr, Donna Fox, Elizabeth Bell, Anne Marie Belair, Ann Bowling, Pam Dawson, Susan Philipp, Lisa Marnca, Carrie Stewart, Sally Rice, Kelly Metcalf, Michele Lewis, Ann Brosnahan, Melinda Speer, Karen Luparello, Amy Kidd, Ann Herbert, Laurie Grant, Tabb Osborne, Carroll Moses, Susan Gasper; Row 5: Anoush Kerorkian, Melissa Funk, Julia Scarborough, Pamela Bitto.



► Thetas dine at their annual spaghetti dinner.

RUSH...

Rush 1984-1985. For every girl and guy going through rush it meant something different. For some, it was the opportunity to meet people and make acquaintances. For others, it was a time filled with tension and nervousness where one had to put their best foot forward and smile for long periods of time. For the girls, it meant a week of exhaustion plus many hours of preparation in the late summer heat.

For the guys, it was a relaxed semester of casual smokers with five days of intense rush



Colleen Cooke, Mary St. George, and Angela Sansone lead the Alpha Chi's porch routine.

Kappa Alpha Theta



◀ Tracy Brownlee, Chele Taylor, and Deanne Buschmeyer take a break from the Derby Day mud.

▲ Pam Dawson and a friend enjoy the Theta Spring dance.

L. Belcher

A. Krulka



Sig Ep Ward Thomas socializes with Jennifer Reidenbach.

L. Belcher

... a Comparison

parties in the cold and drab part of mid-winter.

Although sorority and fraternity rush differ in time, intensity, and season, they both try to project the same ideas. Rush, as defined at William and Mary, is a time for the Greeks to present themselves to potential Greeks, choosing those whom they believe will best enhance their organization and contribute to the solidarity of the sorority or fraternity. Both rushees and Greeks choose and pick among the many faces and personalities presented to them, hoping

to make the correct choice of where they will be happiest. Sorority rush included 470 rushees at the beginning of the week, with 380 given a bid by one of the ten sororities on campus. In contrast, fraternity rush ended with an average of 20 members per pledge class, distributed among the twelve frats.

The desire for Greek affiliation has risen in the past few years, as evidenced by the increasing number of rushees going through rush each year. Despite this increase, the number of withdrawals and girls



M Kondracki

▲ Ann Brown races into the bucket of ice on Derby Day.

▲ Row 1: Ann Brown, Bonnie Burnette, Elizabeth Moliter, Mary Kay Gorman, Martha Thomas, Becky Harvey, Imelda Serrano, Chris Galloway, Lynn Newton; Row 2: Susan Cousins, Michelle Nix, Karen Wilson, Joan Palmer, Brend Roesch, Sue



L Belcher

▲ Row 1: Ann Brown, Bonnie Burnette, Elizabeth Moliter, Mary Kay Gorman, Martha Thomas, Becky Harvey, Imelda Serrano, Chris Galloway, Lynn Newton; Row 2: Susan Cousins, Michelle Nix, Karen Wilson, Joan Palmer, Brend Roesch, Sue

given ISC cuts (receiving no bids or invitations back to sororities) has remained constant. Because of this increase in numbers, rush has changed a lot over the last few years.

One of the first changes was the increased role of the Rush Counselors (Rho Chis). Rho Chis have become much more involved in counseling the girls going through rush. Rather than just handing out invitations, Rho Chis now provide a strong link between the girl, the sororities, and the Inter-sorority Council. This improved communication led to better understanding of the problems that came up and aided in a better resolution of these problems.

But some parts of sorority rush have not changed at all.



F. Larson

Acceptance Day begins with the run across Richmond Road with as little interference from fraternity men.

Kappa Delta

Karen Wilson, Alix Francis, and Bonnie Burnette enjoy a sunset together



L. Belcher

The formality, rigid schedules, and strict themes are here to stay. In spite of the changes in rush to be implemented next year, the serious tone and formal atmosphere will remain.

In contrast to the formality of sorority rush, fraternity rush is quite casual. Informal smokers held throughout the semester allow the brothers to meet freshmen and independent upperclassmen in a relaxed, party-type atmosphere. Houses are open, and rushees are free to wander from party to party. The informal atmosphere helps both rushees and brothers to get to know each other well, and in a more natural setting than is found at the formal sorority rush parties. Also, the opportunity to



Mary Jo Dorr visits with Eric Williams at KA.

A. Krulka

rush for an entire semester allows all involved to focus on the people as individuals. Selection, then, is based on impressions received during four months, rather than one week.

Fraternity parties are also an integral part of the entire social system at William and Mary. If it wasn't for frats, and to a lesser extent, sororities, the social life here would be much less diverse. Therefore, rush is an extremely important part of life because if rush isn't successful, frats and sororities will become weak.

Rush may be a tension-filled, disappointing time for both brothers, sisters, and rushees, but once it is all over, it all seems worthwhile.

—Debbie Schwager
and Traci Edler

Kappa Kappa Gamma



▲ Cathy Walsh, escorted by Priest Howard Bos socialize at Kappa's Black and White Party.

► Jeanne Kelly, Kim Dority, and Debbie Zanfagna are tied in knots at the twister competition during Greek Week.



S Bottoms

L Belcher

GREEK WEEK

A keg roll around campus, Twister mats covering the floor of William and Mary Hall, a happy hour at Lake Matoaka, jerseys with letters. What does all this mean? The second annual Greek Week at William and Mary. The primary goals of Greek Week, according to Inter-sorority Council President Terry Lancaster, were to involve the Greeks in planning something to benefit the Williamsburg community and to involve the entire campus in the Greek week events.

Greek Week commenced on Wednesday, March 13 with

Spiedel, Goodrich & Goggin performing at Trinkle Hall. Many students attended the concert, and it became one of the most obvious successes of Greek week. Thursday, jerseys with names of both Greek and non-Greek organizations appeared around campus, and on Friday the weekend was kicked off by a Faculty/Student Wine and Cheese reception in Andrews foyer. Although the reception was well-attended by students the participation by the faculty was not as strong as had been hoped for by those organizing Greek Week. The



L Belcher

170 students participated in the Twister game in the hall.



- 10/6 "Melt the Ice" Party
- 11/17 Pledge Dance
- 11/31 Four Way Party w/Chi-O,
Lambda Chi, Theta Delt
- 12/7 Christmas Party
- 2/2 Initiation
- 2/8 Black and White Party
- 2/22 Golf Party with Theta Delta
- 3/15 Happy Hour with KA for
Greek Week
- 3/29 Black Tie, Leather, or Toga Party
- 4/4 Easter Egg Hunt at Easter State
- 4/5 Spring Dance
- 4/12 Boat Dance Party
- 4/18 Senior Banquet

◀ Betsy Burr, Lynda Brown, Aimie Bellaria, Kelly Doyle, Jeanne Kelly, Jennifer Blount, Kim Dority, Jackie Delia, Heidi Reihansperger, Anita Rotkowski, Julie Lopp, Katy Chapman, Alice Bengtson, Heather Douse, Catherine Policastro; Row 2: Debbie Fetterman, Regina Rieger, Debbie Zanfagna, Lisa Hylton, Christine Ferguson, Cheryl Long, Caroline Trost, Laurie Bunkelman, Holly Henderson, Kim Greogory, Lynne Giermak, Kelly Stone, Karen Eccli, Sue Valinski, Jennifer Campbell, June Harmon, Heather Hearn, Wei-Ming Hsu, Jenny Holt, Cara Newman, Cathy Hart; Row 3: Carol Stubin, Shawn Meyer, Monica Taylor, Leslie McCormack, Teri Dale, Dana McMullin, Cathy Ireland, Amy Ross, Lydia Pulley, Catherine Harmony, Jennifer Jones, Clark Craddock; Row 4: Emily Powell, Ann Scott Obenshain, Cindy Taylor.



◀ Katy Chapman, Julie Lopp, Rusty Andrews, Jeanne Kelly and Carla Thomas enjoy the Derby Day activities.



ISC awarded four scholarships at the reception to sorority women who maintained scholastic achievement while being involved in their sorority and on campus. The recipients were Laura Balcer of Gamma Phi Beta, Kathy Moriarty of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kim Moosha of Alpha Chi Omega, and Colleen Cooke also of Alpha Chi Omega. The Happy Hour at Lake Matoaka on Saturday was planned to be small but was well attended, and the week closed with the Greek games on Sunday. Although the games were not well at-

Trisha Baker and Jen Lareau share a beer at one of nine Happy Hours during Greek Week.



◀ Row 1: Steph Leyland, Susan Hudgens, Wendy Thomas, Jennifer Lewis, Marsha Youngblood; Row 2: Margaret McGovern, Kathy Fowler, Emily Early, Katie Hoffman, Molly Harris, Kathy MacGregor; Row 3: Cheryl Rafa, Barbara Walters, Cara Smith, Laura Chase, Lee Anne Humphrey, Cheryl Toth; Row 4: Joy Hague, Judo Corcillo, Lisa Von Eschen, Anne Fallon, Christy Hagar, Karla Beyer, Jill Sanner, Liz Hutcheson, Juli Winkler, Sue Bowen, Margot Engelmann, Colleen Hogan, Artemis Spanoulis, Charlene Reese.

▶ Emily Early and friend enjoy Phi Mu's Animal House party.



Greek Week began with Spiedel, Goodrich, and Goggin sponsored by Kappa.



L Belcher

Phi Mu

- 9/15 Benefit Walk for Project Hope
- 10/5 W.W. II Party
- 10/26 Fall Pledge Dance
- 11/10 Father-Daughter Banquet
- 12/3 Alumni Christmas Party
- 12/5 Christmas Party at Eastern State
- 1/26 Spy Party—"For Your Eyes Only"
- 1/28 OM Action for Project Hope
- 2/26 Chinese New Year Party
- 3/29 Stranded Islander Party
- 4/12 Spring Formal
- 4/18 Family Night
- 4/19 Animal House Party
- 4/21 Senior Banquet

◀ This Phi Mu pledge relaxes in a bucket of ice on Derby Day.

◀◀ Kathy King is rescued by her new sisters as she runs across the street on Acceptance Day.



L Belcher

ISC's Faculty Wine 'n Cheese Reception was popular with the students, but few professors attended.

tended, those who participated were enthusiastic. The events consisted of a keg roll, in which each team rolled a keg it had painted around campus; the mummy wrap, in which each team wrapped a teammate in toilet paper; potato thud, a race involving carrying a potato between your knees; and water toss, a relay race in which cups of water were tossed to teammates and then emptied into a pitcher. Kay-Margaret Cronk's favorite event was the keg roll; she believed that since people really enjoyed this event, the course should be made longer next year. One hundred and seventy people showed up to play Twister, which did not break the world's record for the most people playing the game at the same time, a goal

- 10/31 Halloween Party
- 11/10 Fall Pledge Dance
- 11/16 Angel Auction
- 12/1 New Year's Eve Party
- 2/16 Secret Admirer's Party
- 3/15 Spring Dance
- 3/22 Hawaii Luau Party
- 4/6 Annual Cut-a-thon
- 4/13 Parent's Banquet
- 4/17 Senior Banquet
- 4/19 Boxer Rebellion Party

▼ Row 1: Laura De Porter, Kate Parks, Debbie Packman, Mikki Hubbard, Diane Limm, Tracy Sinnott, Mary Hallahan, Jen Cox, Susan Davis, Alison Sellin, Demetra Yeapanis, Kim Eckert, Shannon Berry, Janice Harrup; Row 2: Elizabeth Martinez, Jennifer Lear, Joy Gibbins, Penney Anderson, Susie Brinkley, Courtney Joyner, Eline Bosma, Cheryl Allen, Cheryl Ross, Jennifer Gross, Patty Gorski, Suzanne McDuffee, Carrie Harrison; Row 3: Stephanie Gehris, Susan Zanetti, Maureen Dubus, Mary Gallagher, Sam Planicka, Helen Dunnigan, Emily Sanderson, Pris Moore, Jeanne O'Grody, Kim Welch; Row 4: Christy Checkel, Patty Hanson, Karen Jordan, Heather Brown, Mary Kosko, Kay Fanestil, Julie Wallace, Julee Warren.



These two Delta Gammas twist together to try and break the world record.

set for Greek Week. Those who attended, however, had fun. Milton Bradley donated the numerous Twister mats which completely covered the floor of William and Mary Hall. The mats were later bought by students to be used as table-cloths and shower curtains.

Inter-sorority council representative Amy Parker stated that next year Greek Week will have a chairperson appointed to organize it, which will facilitate the coordination of events and the publicity. This factor will eliminate the problem of "too many people trying to run things", which happened this year with each fraternity and sorority team being responsible for running and publicizing an event. The name will also be changed to Spring Fling in

Pi Beta Phi



► Porch Routine puts a smile on these Pi Phi faces.

◄◄ Mary Gallagher gives Sam Planicka a lift during the Derby Day fun.

◄ Not falling is the challenge when playing twister as Mikki Hubbard and Kathy Parkinson discovered.

M. Nikolich



These Kappa Sigs and friends socialize and sip wine at the Wine 'n Cheese reception.

order to attract more campus-wide organizations. The money raised by the various events during Greek Week was donated to some Young Carpenters, a Williamsburg organization which builds and fixes up houses for area residents who do not have fit living conditions. Overall Greek Week was a success, and according to Terry Lancaster problems arose primarily from the difficulty in starting a tradition. But the 1986 chairperson has been appointed, and the tradition of socializing and having fun for area philanthropies has begun.

—Susan Maxon

L. Belcher

Kappa Alpha

- 10/20 Party with Pi Phi
- 10/21 South of the Border Party
- 11/7 Homecoming Dance
- 12/10 Christmas Party
- 2/23 Jungle Party
- 3/23 Band Party for M.D.
- 4/13 Tom Crapps—Mr. Anchor Splash
Bar-B-Que
- 4/18 Southern Ball March
- 4/19 The Southern Ball

► Eric Morrison and Dennis Thacker prepare to serenade their dates before the Southern Ball.

►► Mr. Anchor Splash '85, Tom Crapps, keeps track of his team's points during the Anchor Splash relays.



L. Belcher

Philanthropies: Our Original Purpose

Although most people don't realize it, sororities and fraternities are not strictly social organizations. Each is dedicated to community service, as well as having a good time. Philanthropic events this year were many and varied. They included the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Theta Chi Easter Egg Hunt for the kids at Eastern State, Kappa Delta's book drive for the Williamsburg Public Library, Delta Sigma Theta's tutoring for the Adult Skills Program, Phi Mu's trick-or-treat for Project Hope, and Alpha Chi Omega's bowl-athon for Cystic Fibrosis. Cam-

pus-wide events included Derby Day, Green and Gold Christmas, Pike Bike, Anchor Splash, and Jabberwock.

Derby Day is an annual event sponsored by Sigma Chi which pits sorority against sorority in fun competition. Events this year included the poster contest, musical ice buckets, the zip strip, "egg on your face," and, of course, the chugging pyramid. But the most important event, and the one worth the most points, is the fundraising contest. Phi Mu won this year by raising over \$400 selling doughnuts around campus.



Chip Puskar and other Theta Delt pledges fix homes in the burg.

J. Maristo



R. Stravitz

◀ Row 1: Rob Stravitz, Rob Kraus, Charles Rogers, Dave Dickerson, Andrew McRoberts, Bill Drake, Azhar Miah, Melvin Stone, John Nicotra, Kevin Clark; Row 2: Tom Crapps, Mike Schneider, Sean Sell, Tom Inge, Jeff Kushan, Sean Prosser, Alex Dusek, Scott Lunstord; Row 3: Tim Hamilton, Tom Dunn, Stu Nabors, Dave Warren, Sam White, Tom Schoedel, Paul Dommel, Chris Thorne, Pat Martin, James Lewis, Tony Newman, Jim Brady; Row 4: Dan Bilderback, Eric Mendelsohn, Eric Morrison, Steve Dunn, Pete Janss, Barry Ota, Glen Fahey, Eric Williams, Mike Moses; Row 5: Ted Zoeller, Dan Aldridge, Mike Crowder, Tim Denby, Fred Ablondi, Rob Clark, John Chamberlayne, Bobby Hines, Dennis Thacker, Bob Miller.

▼ Rob Kraus and his date enjoy KA's Jungle party in February



L. Belcher



A. Krulka



A. Krulka

These students enjoy their dinner in the front yard at Theta's annual spaghetti dinner

Derby Day, however, is not unique to William and Mary; it is sponsored by Sigma Chi's national fraternity to benefit the Wallace Village for Children. The proceeds of W&M's Derby Day, however, went to the Williamsburg chapter of the American Red Cross. Their help to the students affected by the Jefferson fire drained most of their funds. Last October, Sigma Chi decided to donate the proceeds from Derby Day to the local chapter. According to Derby Day chairman Steve Furman, the fraternity felt that the students would be more willing to raise money if the funds were donated to a local group. In addition, they hoped that it would spark more interest from the administration and the Williamsburg community. With the

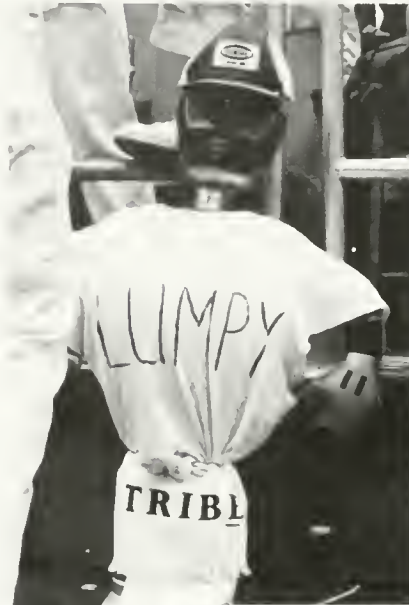
Basketball Season—White Section
 Sold Tribe towels for Cancer

- 11/3 Homecoming Toro Lawnmower Drill Team
- 12/7 Christmas Party and Caroling
- 3/16 St. Patrick's Day Party
- 3/29 Drinking Games with Tri Delt
- 4/4 Sweetheart Dance
- 4/6 4-Way Party
- 4/13 Spring Game Reception
- 4/16 Pledge Talent Party
- 4/17 Beach Weekend
- 4/27 Initiation and Pig Party



L. Betcher

► Row 1: Lee Glenn, Rick Jones, Mike Brachen, David Rosdol, Augie Ribeiro, Eddie Robinson, Jon Levi; Row 2: Rodney Lawrence, Lumpy, Brian Brackins, John Nettles, Doug Massey, John Giggs, Craig Cox, Pete Hughes, Larry McEntee, Vint Myers; Row 3: Pete Hoehn, Ken Goldberg, Mike Walsh, Chris Lester, Ronny Moore, Paul Caan, Bob Crane, Ronny Barden, Scott McLester, Jeff Sanders, David Bond; Row 4: Bob Solderich, Eric Pichens, Kent Farber, David Michelow, Chris Beale, Calvin Trivers, Mark Loche; Row 5: Bob Simons, Jimmy Hyland, Todd Stottlemeyer, George Calvert, Russ Daniel, Graeme Miller, Mike Echevarria.



► Lumpy helps spirit at a basketball game.

►► Kappa Sig's pledge action is a favorite fund raiser.



A. Krufka

help of the eleven participating sororities, Sigma Chi raised over \$2,400 for the Red Cross.

Another event that benefited the local community was Green and Gold Christmas, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Started three years ago by Kirk Payne, Green and Gold Christmas is a huge Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Williamsburg. This year's party was held on December 1 and was a great success, with 135 children and over 300 students participating. The administration also got involved, with President Graves playing Santa Claus and deans Amy Jarmon, Melvin Schavelli, Ken Smith, and Sam Sadler assisting as



A. Krufka

Theta Delt with the Kappas help decorate eggs for their annual Easter Egg Hunt at Eastern State.

Kappa Sigma



M. Kondracki

elves.

Before the day of the party, each child was matched with a group of two or more students, who bought the child several presents. At the party they played games, made decorations for Eastern State hospital, and opened presents. Many of these children would not have received any Christmas presents had it not been for Green and Gold Christmas, and at the end of the day, they left with new friends as well as new toys.

The next big event of the year was Pi Kappa Alpha's 12th annual Pike Bike. Participants chose either a ten-mile walk, a ten-kilometer run, or a thirty-mile bike. They got sponsors to



A. Krutka

This Sigma Chi takes a flying leap into the pool during Surf 'n Turf

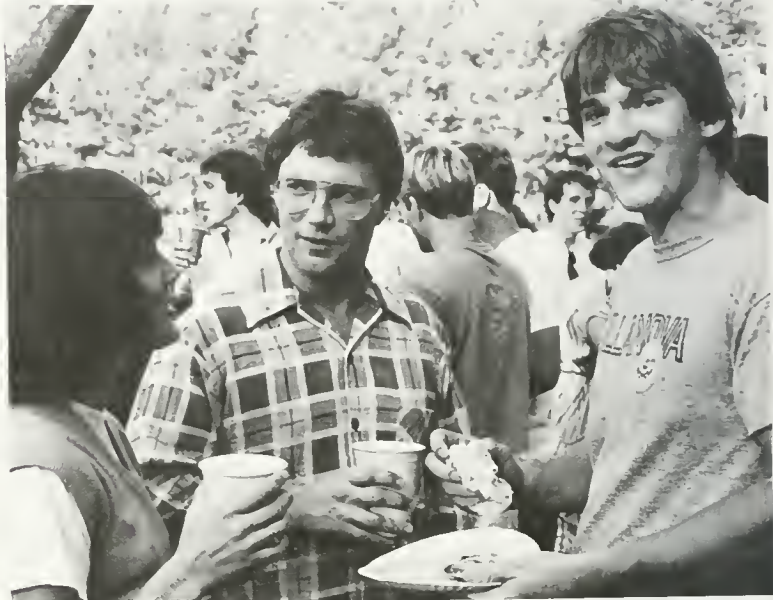
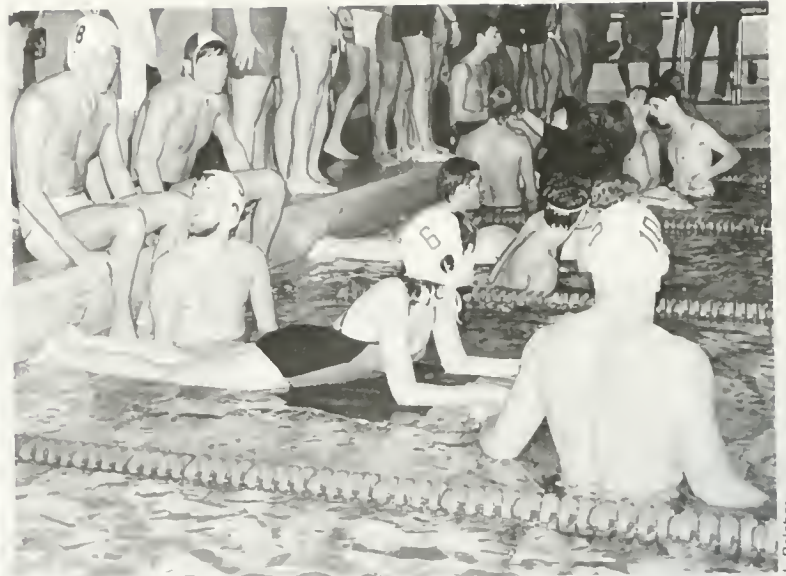
donate money for their efforts. This year's marathon grossed almost \$13,000 with \$9,000 of that coming from pledges raised by the participants. The remainder of the money was raised from the marathon party held a week before Pike Bike and from the advertising book. All proceeds were given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to further research into nervous, muscular, and metabolic disorders. The runners, bikers, and walkers included not only brothers and pledges, but also other students and members of the Williamsburg community. Marathon chairman Mike Hecht was pleased with the large turnout, which

Lambda Chi Alpha



▲ Paul Kinley and Anthony James play pool at a happy hour to raise funds for the lacrosse team.

- ▶ Lambda Chi's relay team prepare for the Push-me Pull-me race.
- ▶ Kevin Byers and Tom Gallo socialize at Lambda Chi's crab feast.



was a huge improvement over the 1984 Pike Bike. Future plans include turning the marathon into a race. "We feel that making Pike Bike competitive will further increase interest and participation," said Pika brother Jim Harenchar.

Delta Sigma Theta held their first annual Jabberwock on April 4. Jabberwock is a talent competition sponsored by their national sorority. The sisters invited campus organizations, as well as the student body at large, to show their talents and compete for prizes. This year's winner was "Three Blind Boys," who sang a medley of songs from the fifties. Delta Sigma Theta's president Angela Cody said, "We had lots of enthusiasm with this year's event. We hope next year that more



Karin Brignati bowls with Alpha Chi Omega for their national philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis.

- 9/15 Crab Feast
- 9/21 Kegs for Kids Party
- 10/5 Toga Party
- 10/31 Halloween Party
- 12/6 Wine and Cheese Reception
- 12/12 Winter Formal
- 2/14 Progressive Drinking Party
- 3/12 White Shirt Party
- 3/28 A-Team Party
- 4/24 Spring Formal
- 4/25 J. B. Fishing Trip



M. Nikolich

▲ Jon Thomas and his father share some crabs and oysters at the crab feast.

◀ A beer and some crabs can be a relaxing dinner.



M. Nikolich



A. Alliel

Derby Day is Sigma Chi's campus-wide philanthropy full of fun, beer and lots of mud.

students will come out, participate, and have a good time." The proceeds from the event went to several local groups. In addition to Jabberwock, Delta Sigma Theta helped with the First Baptist Church day care center, the American Cancer Society, voter registration, and a variety of other charities.

Wrapping up the philanthropic events of the year was Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. As a sort of fraternity Derby Day, Anchor Splash is a series of competitions between all the frats. Greek men compete in swimming events, talent shows, and the Mr. Anchor Splash contest. Each sorority enters a member in the "Most Beautiful Eyes" contest and elects a judge to the Mr. Anchor Splash part of the competition. Delta

Pi Kappa Alpha

► Row 1 Kurt Witzgall, Mike Dutton, Rodney Willett, Rob Weismann, Greg Krump, Bill Garvey, J. D. Neary, Tom Simpson, John Boyd, John Harmon, Bob Owens, John Morton; Row 2: Matt Williams, John Klar, Dave Gaston, Todd Cunfer, Kevin Davis, Nate Thompson, Scott Ukrop, Bob Tormey, Mark Cole, Dave Branch, Dave Michels; Row 3: Doug Neil, Adam Anthony, Andy Falk, Pete Weinbrenner, Jeff Murray, Parker Chamberlain, Jim McAvoy, Sterling Ransome, Bill Sykes, Paul Babby, Dave Redman, John Galwin, Mike Lynch; Row 4: Matt Dalby, Henry Plaster, Bill Atkinson, Robbie Robinson, Bryan Grisso, Rob Barnes, George Martin, Chris Craig, Brian Letzkus, Dickie McMillan, Marty Cross, Mark Constantine, John Paluzzi; Row 5: Robbie Laney, Dave Padgett; Row 6: Mike Hecht.

► J. D. Neary, John Boyd, Scott Ukrop, and Tom Simpson enjoy a beer at a hall mixer.

(Opposite page) ► Matt Williams shows off as Pika's Mr. Anchor Splash contestant.

►► Bob Tormey tells Santa J. D. Neary what he wants for Christmas



Jim Ervin and Bill Hickman roll in the mud at Derby Day. Sigma Chi donated all proceeds to the Red Cross.



- 9/8 Football Party with Chi Omega
 - 10/20 Six House Party for United Way
 - 11/3 Homecoming Formal
 - 11/9 Regional Convention at W & M
 - 12/3 Blood Drive
 - 2/3 Midnight Madness
 - 2/10 Heaven and Hell Party
 - 2/23 Founder's Day Weekend
 - 3/16 St. Patrick's Day Party at Midnight
 - 3/23 Pike Bike Party
 - 3/29 Beer Olympics with Chi Omega
 - 3/30 Pike Bike
 - 4/21 Intramural Victory Party
 - 4/24 Sweetheart Dance
- HAPPY HOUR EVERY FRIDAY**



I. Belcher

M. Kondracki



M. Nikolich

Lambda Chi's start their fund-raising early with the annual crab feast.

▼ Dave Roth takes a roll in the mud with the help of his friend Tim Carroll.

► Tom Noble and friends watch a football game. Row 1: The Whaler—Jim McCarthy; Row 2: Brian White, Tom Noble, Tim Connor, John Doyle, Paul Parrash, Larry Larsen, Tom Tierney; Row 3: Chip Brewer, Bob Shong, Greg Teal, Tom Barham, Mike Lang, Glen Tolil, Glenn Moore, Jon Kumnick, Jim McCarthy, Josh Hudson, Scott Richter; Row 4: Griff Fernandez, Bernard McGuire, Alan Reed, Dave Lau, Dave Roth, Chuck McQuillan, Ernie Burke, Allan Reeves, Seth Miller, Mike Hunt, Brock Beasley, Tony Waldron, Jack Crane, Chris Hagin, Rich Walter, Tom Jensen, Frank Geoly, Beau Noonan, Steve Hogg, Jack McDonald

► This brother helps serve beer at Anchor Splash Bash.

►► Jack Crane talks with Liz Hutchenson at a Pi Lam Midnight Madness.

- 10/7 6 at 9
- 10/13 Progressive Drinking Party
- 10/21 6 at 9
- 10/31 Halloween Party
- 11/3 Homecoming Band Party
- 11/13 Tequila Night
- 12/7 Blowout Party
- 2/28 Wine and Cheese
- 4/21 Sweetheart Dance
- 4/24 Blowout Party



Derby Day: An Ongoing Tradition

Change is a way of life at William and Mary. We change rooms, classes, professors, views, and sometimes our sheets. But some things seem to never change. Sigma Chi's Derby Day is one of those things. For the past twelve years, October has meant beer, games, and a roll in the mud to the Greeks on campus.

Planning began in April, when Derby Day chairman Steve Furman began reserving and ordering everything. With all this done, preparation in the fall meant only filling in details. Coaches were assigned, judges

were chosen, events were scheduled. Sororities began their part by planning fundraisers and practicing for the events, especially the chugging pyramid.

As usual, the competition started off with the poster contest, won this year by Kappa Delta. A problem arose because two of the posters were torn down before the judging began. Unfortunately, the Sigma Chi's found out about it too late to change the judging time. Another problem came toward the end of the day when the beer truck ran out of beer,



Mary Creekmore suffers a little Chinese beer torture from Tom Simpson.

Pi Lambda Phi



L. Belcher



L. Belcher



L. Belcher



M. Kondracki

A day of Derby Day fun mandates a little mud be brought home as Chele Taylor discovered with a little help from her friends.

Psi Upsilon

- 9/14 Dangerously Fashionable Party
- 10/13 Feed and Breed Party
- 10/26 Halloween Party
- 11/3 Homecoming Cookout
- 12/7 Pearl Harbor Beach Party
- 12/8 Alumni Christmas Reception
- 1/30 Band Party
- 2/14 Valentine's Day Dance
- 4/6 Spring Formal
- 4/12 Suitcase Party
- 4/24 End of Classes Blowout



► Drew Gordon naps in between Anchor Splash relays.

►► With the walls covered with New York graffiti, Anne Harrison and Mark Hurly talk at Psi U's suitcase party.



The ice bucket relay is traditionally carried out by pledges.

ran out of beer, delaying the chugging pyramid contest by a half hour. According to Steve Furman, the beer truck was supposed to reserve a keg for the contest, but used it up when the beer began to run low. The truck had gone to get more when the pyramid contest was scheduled to start. Most people took advantage of this time to go for another roll in the mud. "That's what everyone goes for anyway," commented junior Paula Warrick. "I'd be disappointed if no one pulled me through the mud at least once."

Two major changes made last year remained this year. The first was the roped-off beer area. Because of the change in the drinking age,



▼ Tim Hundenberg, Tom Savas, Kevin Vogan, Bill Hefele, Drew Gordon, Doug Mudd, and Drew Gordon.

▼ Gregg Haneklam checks I.U.s with his friends at the suitcase party.



A Krukka



A Krukka

A Krukka

this will be here to stay. Only those of legal drinking age were permitted in the beer area and allowed to buy beer. The other change that remained was the recipient of the day's proceeds. Once again, the money was donated to Williamsburg Red Cross, in appreciation for all they did for the students affected by the Jefferson fire. "Sigma Chi National would like us to continue to donate to our national philanthropy, Wallace Village," said Steve Furman. "But we feel it means more to the students here if we donate the funds to a cause that touched their lives. An addition this year was the band party. It was so successful this year that plans are to make it a permanent



L. Belcher

Colorful face-painting is an important preparation for the day as Chad Gano receives his letters.



L. Belcher

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Front: T. Nichols, B. Fisher.
 Row 1: S. Kagey, D. Gleason, R. Edwards,
 E. Gustaffson, W. Welhan, T. Biggs, P. Moore,
 B. Norris, J. Kayton. Row 2: K. Johnson,
 D. Glanturco, T. Johnson, T. Norris, M. Snediker,
 J. Kammeier, M. Towner, J. Blackwell, E. Cook,
 S. Schiffman, V. Marquardt. Row 3: B. Clinton,
 J. Gomez, W. DeVan, K. Kelly, K. Wiggins, A. Werker,
 G. Buckley, T. Holland. Row 4: K. McDonald,
 M. Ragland, B. Logson, B. Benn, B. McCarthy,
 P. Frakes, N. Nikolic, T. O'Conner, J. Pitts,
 T. Armstrong, D. Riggan.



L. Belcher

▼ Anchor Splash coach Pam Witherspoon advises
 Todd Norris before the next race.

►► SAE's cheered the spirit keg at every football
 game and won it at least once.



M. Kondracki

Chi Omegas, Cathi Caputo, Martha Feathers, India Whitehead, and Kim Colonna relax after a hard day of fun and play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Derby Day would not be complete without a good role in the mud.

fixture of the event. Next year promises to be even better since the juniors on this year's planning committee will be around next year to lend advice and a helping hand.

At the end of the day, Phi Mu was crowned Derby Day Champ. They had also won the Fund-raising portion by raising over \$400 selling doughnuts on campus. Delta Gamma was second and Kappa Delta, third. Total proceeds from the entire weekend came to over \$2,400, and \$500 of which was raised and donated by individual Sigma Chi brothers. "It was challenging, satisfying, and exhausting," noted Furman, "but we are proud of our efforts and what we have accomplished."

—Traci Edler

Sigma Chi



L. Belcher



L. Belcher

BEACH WEEK!

Perhaps the strongest motivation for most William and Mary students to finish finals was Beach Week. The main questions heard during reading period and finals were, "When are you going down?" and "Where are you staying?" Approximately 1100 Greek and non-Greek students undertook the three hour drive down to Nags Head, North Carolina for three or four days of beach fun. They stayed in hotels and cottages, with a few close friends, with sororities, fraternities, or other organizations.

Before taking off, however,

some essentials had to be gathered and loaded into the beach-bound vehicles. The necessary items included: beer, bathing suits, towels, liquor, sunscreen, money (or lack of), Poptarts (the breakfast food), sunglasses, beer, frisbees, a radio, and some trashy beach reading.

Two o'clock was check-in time. "What? We can't have 10 keys?" The rule of thumb was to cover every square inch of the floor with extra bodies to minimize the expenses, and the challenge to do it without the hotel owners finding out. Not an easy task, but it could be



L. Belcher

Jennifer Stuart and Allison Stringer share their last sunset together.

- 10/6 Boxer Short Party with Theta
 - 10/13 Boat Party
 - 10/26 Derby Day Band Party
 - 10/27 Derby Day
 - 12/1 Insane Asylum Party
 - 12/8 Christmas Party with Kappa for Underprivileged Children
 - 2/1 Pink and Green Party
 - 3/16 Sloe Gin Fizz/Ice Tea Party
 - 3/22 Roadtrip Party with Theta
 - 3/24 Jog-a-thon for Big Brothers of Williamsburg
 - 4/6 Spring Semiformal
 - 4/24 Sweetheart Dance
- HAPPY HOUR EVERY FRIDAY**



A. Krufka



L. Belcher

◀ Row 1: Rick Baldwin, Greg Herceg, Laurie Pepple, Rodney Glasser, Carrie Stewart, Jeff Nelms, Mark Decker, Bob Winetraub; Row 2: Bob Rhoad, Chris Hartwigger, Alex Murphy, Paul Calamita, Steve Furman, Tom Lange, Chris Miller, Jim Lamb; Row 3: Tom Noble, Bill Sullivan, Terry Blackwood; Row 4: Steve Bommer, Dave Warner, Andy McCulla, Jimmy Skaporo, Derrick Koolman, Rusty Andrews, Larry Hanbeck, Jim Franklin; Row 5: Eric Jowett, Chris Fincher, Bobby Fothergill, Bill Hickman, Dave Maxwell, Roger Coomer, Steve Richards, Keith Palms, Wally Dryden.

▲ Julie Lopp and Rusty Andrews enjoy the sunset together atop Jockey's Ridge.

▶ (Opposite page): Mike Johnson has fun at Derby Day, even with a little egg on his head.

◀ AX coach Corey Richardson cheers on his team.



L. Belcher

Sunset is better when shared with friends as Katy Chapman, Margie Johnson and John Bessler discovered.

done.

If you were lucky, you arrived early enough to catch the rays on Tuesday. Everything thrown in the room, except suit, towel, cooler, and lotion, you immediately hit the beach. The goal was to get as much sun as possible without getting burnt (especially the first day). The beach was good for many things besides sunning. To pass the time, activities included sleeping, walking, swimming, playing frisbee or paddle ball, reading, and more sleeping. The laws said there was to be no alcohol on the beach, but rules were made to be broken, or at least bent.

After a full day on the beach, or in the stores if the cloud cover was thick, it was time to get ready for dinner. Getting

- 9/8 Barbecue with Little Sisters
- 9/13 "Don't Look in the Basement"
Party
- 9/29 Orphans Only Party
- 10/8 FacultyLESS Reception
- 10/13 Golf Party
- 11/3 Homecoming Alumni Reception
- 12/7 Liquid Lunch
- 12/10 Christmas Party/Magic Show for
the Williamsburg Day Care
Children
- 12/10 Tree Trimming Party
- 2/14 Valentine Pink Punch Party
- 4/6 Baseball Party
- 4/13 White Rose Formal
- 4/24 Liquid Lunch

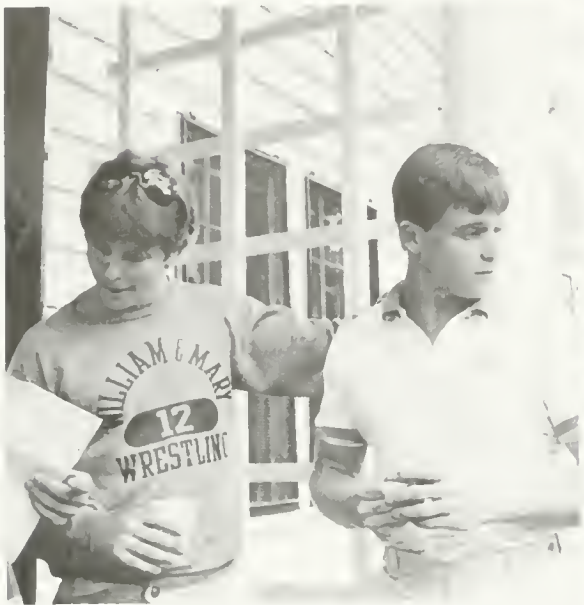
◀ Row 1: Any Yacos, Greg Brooksher, Susan Mariner, David White, Teddy Lewis, Dave Calabrese, Tripp Davis, Mark McLanghin, Pat Suart, Andy Furnas, Richard Wong, Jeff Baggish; Row 2: Allen Hall, Chris Kaczmarek, Ton Dungan, Brian Allera, Ken Blackwell, Earl Wise, Mark Jenkins, Bill Bateson, Bern Puc, Ben Weaver; Row 3: Bill Stokes, John Dalton, Mike Hoess, Dave Koman, Mike Dollard; Roof: Ben Langemaid, Kevin Goll.

▶ Outdoor happy hours are popular outside in the spring as Tripp Davis and friends discovered



M. Kondracki

M. Kondracki



M. Kondracki



L. Belcher

Climbing up Jockey's Ridge can be fun and exhausting. For this couple, going back down was quite easy and very enjoyable.

Sigma Nu



L. Belcher

◀ Sigma Nu representative, Andy Furnas, returns DG's anchor at the closing of Anchor Splashes events.

▲ Little Sister Colleen Cooke watches the sunset with Richard Wong at Nags Head, NC.

L. Belcher



A. Krulka

Alpha Chis soak up the sunshine and improve their tans in front of their hotel the Tanglewood.

ready meant getting ten people in and out of one shower in five minutes flat. Dinners at the beach were always top-notch; McDonalds, peanut butter and jelly, cheese and crackers, and for the truly gourmet there was Pizza Hut.

Dinner had to be done by 7:30 p.m. so that everyone could make it to the top of Jockey's Ridge by sunset. The top of the sand dune was the social place to be and the greatest tradition surrounding Beach Week. Atop Jockey's Ridge you could talk to everyone about the festivities for the evening. Most party plans were made during sunset. Leaving Jockey's Ridge could be done several ways. Some people casually walked down, others ran, and the more adventuresome rolled

▼ Row 1 Randy Revekert, Mark Sweeney; Row 2: Fred Amico, Steve Coniglio, Jim Hunter, Tom Look, Row 3: Burton Musiime, Ed Scherer, Ward Thomas, Rich Ohnmacht, Tom Peabody, Tom Trotter, Dave Klapp, Jon Mengenhauser, Mike Bachmann, Tracy Melton, Andrew Mangels; Row 4: Paul Harder, Chris Ensley, Carl Kumpf, Chris Taylor, Tom Bennert, Joe Devaney, Mark Rein, Tom Farrell, John Derrick, Bill Roesser, Marc Butler, Steve Baker, Joe Valentio, Terry Reiley; Row 5: John McCutcheon, Dave Braun, Chris Cox, Dave McCutcheon, Wayne Moe, Eddy Perry, Dan Walker, Derrick Riddle, Sam Hines, Greg Holmes; Row 6: Hans Erikson, Andy Lake, Frank Wallmeyer, Dana Gibboney, Gary Graizzaro, Anthony Royer.

(Below) ► Dan Fitzgerald and Sig Ep Sweetheart Suzi Schaeffer enjoy the sunset together from Jockey's Ridge basketball team.

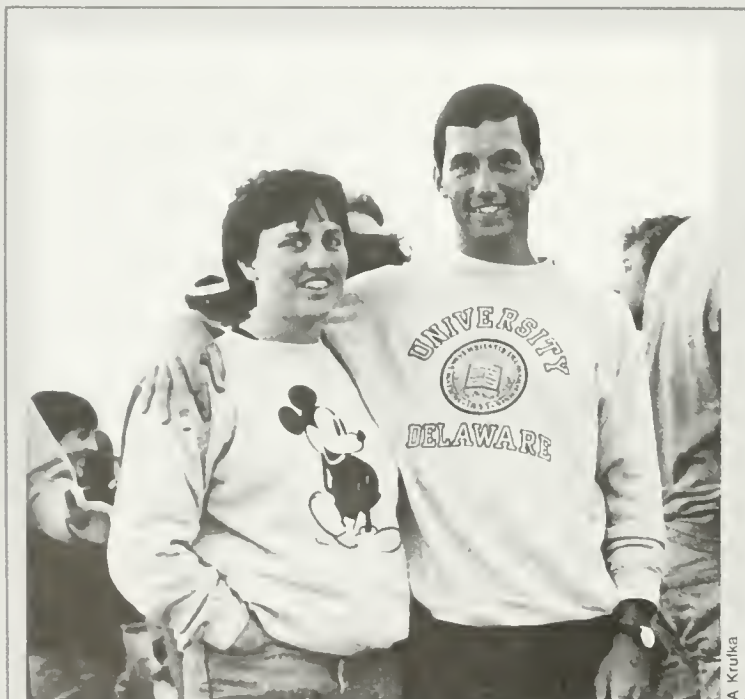
►► Sig Eps Mark Butler and Fred Caprio lead the frat cheers at a basketball game.

- 9/31 Easter Egg Hunt for Blind Kids
- 10/6 "The Bitch is Toast" Party
- 10/12 Bullfrog Party
Calendar Sale Proceeds
for American Heart Fund
- 11/12 Viking Party
- 2/16 Valentine's Party
- 4/2 Cheap Wine Party
- 4/15 Movie Poster Sale
- 4/25 Sweetheart Dance



A Krulka

L. Belcher



Laura Head enjoys her last evening with her brother Dan Head.

A Krulka



Beach Week puts a smile on everyone's face, especially when with friends.

A Krulka

Sigma Phi Epsilon



M. Kondracki



A. Krulka

The beach is not only for sunning. Many, like these Theta Deltas, enjoyed frisbee and paddle ball too.

down the side.

Nightlight at Nags Head was varied and exciting. Many visited the Carolinian's lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to hear Speidel, Goodrich, and Goggin. For others there were parties of all kinds. Nags Head parties ranged from large sorority or fraternity bashes to quiet private parties on the beach, often with a bonfire. The most unique party was a ride on John Monhollon's party bus. The bus was equipped with two couches, a loud radio, and a keg. The party bus rocked up and down the island dropping off and picking up passengers as she went.

Almost 1,100 students went to Beach Week '85. All went for different reasons and with different expectations. Some, like

Theta Delta Chi



M Kondracki

▲ Scott Gleason and two of his friends race down DOG Street. Right: Theta Delts, with the help of the Kappas, prepare Easter eggs for an egg roll at Eastern State



A Krufka

Gamma kicked off the weekend with their Pre-Splash Bash where KA Tom Crapps was named Mr. Anchor Splash. The following day, Adair pool was the site of the final battle in which the frats competed in such events as "Brew-Thru" and the "Hangover Relay." At the end of the day, the tally showed that Delta Gamma had netted close to \$2,500 for their national philanthropy, Aid to the Blind.

Philanthropies are a major part of the Greek system. Many hours are spent in planning so that a major fundraiser will go off without a hitch. Laura Belcher, of Alpha Chi Omega, stated "It's important that people outside the Greek system know that philanthropies are a large part of Greek life. We do more than just party."

—Kathy Starr



S Dennis

Barry Light, Karin Brignati, Alison Krufka, Bill Atkinson, and Karen Sheehan enjoy the sun and surf.



L. Belcher

- 10/27 Polynesian Party
- 10/31 Trick or Treat for Unicef
- 12/7 Christmas Dance
- 12/9 Santa Party
- 2/14 Valentines Day Party
- 3/23 Hairy Buffalo
- 3/31 Big Brother Banquet
- 4/6 Pledge Project
- 4/5-7 Initiation



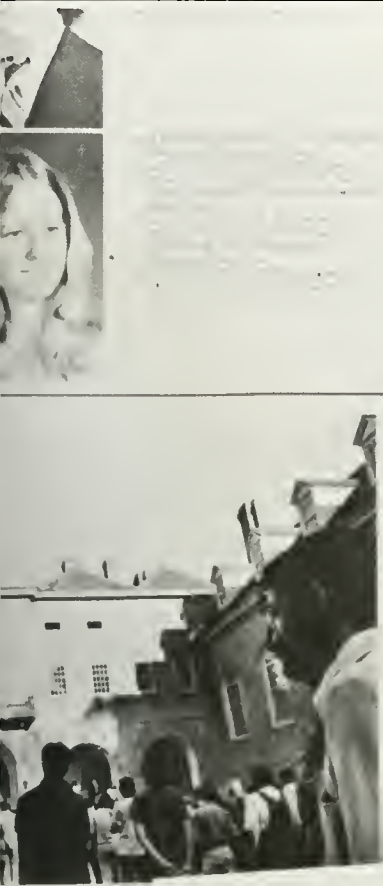
M. Kondracki

► Row 1: Alex Bowman, Walter Stone, Todd Eddons, Mark Osher, Pete Huntress, Gabe Gugliemo, Bill Crawford, Jeff Fish, Chip Puskar, Shawn McClain; Row 2: Pitt Tomlinson, Doug Brinkley, Scott Flynn, Kevin Ward, Ross Spicer, Mark Ghorayeb, Mike Zwicklbauer, Tom Brooks, Kiki, Pete Ferre, Chris Megale, Roy Chris Roak, Clem Chang, Mike Lorch, Chris Kontos; Row 3: Mike Fetters, Bob Baterhorst, Chad Peterson, Chris Amerello, Steve Smith, Greg Tepper; Row 4: Micah Yarbrough, Matt Dowdy, Todd Runkle, Pat O'Day, John Hendrickson, John Reynolds, Jim Lovegren, Charles Miscio, Alex Kallen; Row 5: Jeff Williams, Doug Pierson, Scott Sloan, Jay Sailer, Jeff Matyka, Steve Silverberg, Chris Neikirk, Kevin Conner, Mark Sweet, George Kurisky, Damon Butler, Garrick Meinch, Jim Chappell, Doug Boone, Paul Libassi; Row 6: Chris Sailer, Jamie Young, John Field, Bob Ross, Alan Ashworth, Clay Dye, Dan Hill, John Peluso, Sujit Moharty, Mike Cook, Dennis Whelan, Henry Spaulding, Mike Sapner, Mike Powell.
 ◀ This Theta Delt directs his float down DOG Street in the homecoming parade.



L. Belcher

Every day at sunset, as many as 1,200 students climb the sandy sides of Jockey's Ridge to socialize and to bid the day farewell



SENIORS '76



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1938

THE COLONIAL ECHO

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CLASS of '49

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Ship, 1920

TIME FOR CHANGE

President Thomas Graves Resigns After 13 Years At W & M; George Healy Serves As Interim President; Paul Verkuil Takes Over in Fall 1985

Much had been made over the year about the transition between William and Mary, the College, and William and Mary, the University. Perhaps we have made the dichotomy a bit too sharp, but there had been changes in philosophy and personnel which led one to see a concerted effort on the part of the College's administration to pursue a more heightened university status. To many, President Thomas A. Graves' resignation marked the end of an era. Said Provost and acting president George Healy of Graves' resignation, "Thirteen and a half years is a long time at an institution, and every institution need to grow. . . I think it made sense [for Graves] to go." By stepping down at this turning point in the College's history, Graves made way for a new generation to move the College in a new direction, according to Healy.

Graves' resignation was met with mixed emotions. Many faculty members, who felt that Graves had distanced himself from their concerns, felt the College needed a new president. Disputes about faculty

salaries over the past few years strained relations between faculty and administration. Many students, however, regarded Graves with affection, showering him with gifts and goodwill at his last Yule Log Ceremony. The senior class invited Graves and his wife, Zoe, to attend the Commencement Exercises.

In retrospect, Graves' tenure at William and Mary produced significant accomplishments. One of Graves' most lasting contributions to student life was his support of the policy of self-determination. Prior to Graves' appointment in 1971, no co-ed dorms existed, and students had no say in determining dorm visitation policies. Graves also gave fund raising a much-needed shot in the arm. According to Healy, "When we came here, there was no fund raising effort organized at all." Since 1971, endowments have increased from \$10 million to \$32 million, according to an article in the February 8, 1985 issue of the *Flat Hat*. Healy also credited much of the Muscarelle's success to Graves, who "pushed it from the first." Under Graves, the physical

dimensions of William and Mary also grew, as \$15 million was spent on student housing. In 1984-85, the Administration began to believe that the College needed to expand academically in order to compete with larger state universities for Virginia's best students. At this point, Graves felt it was wisest for him to move, and the search for a new president began.

The seventeen-member search committee, headed by Rector Anne Dobie Peebles, screened over 230 applicants for the position. On November 30, the *Flat Hat* announced the six candidates remaining. In late December the committee recommended three applicants to the Board of Visitors. The BOV announced its choice, Paul R. Verkuil, the day after first semester exams ended. Verkuil, 45, received his bachelors degree in English from William and Mary in 1961. After graduating from the University of Virginia's law school, he practiced law in his native New York before accepting a teaching position at the University of North Carolina's law school. Verkuil came to William and Mary from



◀ Thomas Graves, in his last Yule Log address, presents the grinche's abused dog, Max, to the delight of the crowd. Photo by Mike Nikolich

▼ Moving out, March 13, 1985. The long process of moving begins for the Graves family. Photo by Adam Avel



Tulane University, where he served as dean of the law school.

In February, Verkuil told *Flat Hat* editor Greg Schneider that he hoped to heighten William and Mary's university status. Said Verkuil in the interview, "My theme will be to bring together the undergraduate and graduate schools as much as possible." Verkuil reiterated this theme in the March 1985 issue of the *Alumni Gazette*, saying that "we will emphasize that aspect of the college and university life, the graduate and professional programs and the research potential of the faculty." Verkuil also told the *Gazette* that he would work to see William and Mary "really gain that national recognition that it deserves and realize its potential as a university." Other priorities Verkuil mentioned throughout the early months of 1985 included a possible reorganization of W & M's administration, fund raising, faculty salaries, and minority recruitment.





Provost George Healy served as the acting president from the time of Graves' resignation until Verkuil's inauguration during the summer. As acting president, Healy tried to ease the transition between administrations. Healy helped to prepare Verkuil for his new job "pretty much over the phone." According to Healy, Verkuil handled the transition well, realizing that "we certainly don't need two presidents at the same time." As president Healy had a more direct involvement with the Board of Visitors and with athletics. In addition to his new duties as president, Healy still retained his old responsibilities as provost. Said Healy, "I seem to sign my name on a lot more things."

◀ ▲ "I seem to sign my name on a bit more things!" Acting president George Healy attends to the mounds of paperwork that accompany his titles. Photo by Marianne Kondracki

▲ As acting president, Healy presided over the commencement ceremonies. Photo by Mike Nikolich

◀ Members of the faculty begin the recessional at commencement. Photo by Mike Nikolich



President-elect Paul Verkuil discusses his plans for the College with *Flat Hat* editor Greg Schneider. Photo by Rodney Willett

President, con't.

When asked what he thought of Verkuil's "heightened university image" philosophy, Healy responded cautiously. Healy said that over the past twenty years, William and Mary had grown from a liberal arts college into a university structure. Although he agreed with Verkuil's desire for growth, he expressed a wish that the undergraduate experience remain central to William and Mary. According to Healy, at the best universities, which concern themselves with grants and research and are more graduate and vocationally oriented, the undergraduate experience is lacking. Healy was confident that Verkuil would pursue the College's goal to remain a small, but high-quality research institution. As for enhancing the graduate programs in the pursuit of a heightened university status, Healy said that the graduate programs would not develop rapidly because of funding difficulties, but that "solidly based" departments might get doctoral programs in a few years. He foresaw no danger of an irresponsible growth that would abandon W&M's ideals. Furthermore, Healy claimed that there will be no real growth potential in the next ten years, concluding, "Even if we wanted to be UVa, no one would fund it." Thus, while William and Mary began to improve its reputation as a university in 1984-85, the College seemed just as determined to maintain its emphasis on the undergraduate experience.

—Kim Moosha

PUBLISH OR PERISH

"As a member of the academic profession and of the faculty of William and Mary, the faculty member should seek to be an effective teacher and scholar at all times. Specific criteria for awarding salary increases to a faculty member are the same as those for promotion and include: possession of the professional education, experience, and degrees necessary for his or her duties; conscientious and effective teaching with proper command of the material of his or her field, and helpfulness to students; significant contributions to his or her field through research and scholarly or artistic activity, and through professional service; and responsible participation in departmental, faculty, and college governance."

A number of William and Mary faculty members were interviewed by the *Colonial Echo* on the basis of the above selection from the faculty handbook. One government professor said three basic elements will effect a professor's chance of attaining tenure or promotion, and they are teaching, research, and service with the emphasis ratio being 2:2:1 respectively. The *Colonial Echo* delved deeper into the research aspect of this criteria.

The first question asked of professors was, "Do publication requirements vary among the different departments at William and Mary? The answer was overwhelmingly affirmative. Publication means different things in different departments. A professor in the Art department might exhibit a painting or sculpture, a biologist might publish a magazine article, and a history professor might publish a book. All of these works would be defined as scholarly activity for their respective departments. The term 'scholarly activity' is not applied only to publishing a work,

many professors write book reviews, edit books or articles, participate on conference papers and speak for scholarly groups.

The next question asked of the faculty was, "Do you feel that your class load is light enough so that you have sufficient time to devote to your research and writing? Most of the teachers questioned answered "not really". The number of students and the variety of classes during a semester seem to take up most of their time. They say that the only time they can really devote to research is during vacation or leave. William and Mary began a program about eight years ago to help facilitate research through summer research money and availability of semester leaves. Such leaves relieve professors of teaching and allow them to concentrate on research.



Mike Nikolich



◀ Most professors of science at W & M have the facilities to do research but very little time or money. Professor of Chemistry Robert Orwell shows off his computer.

▼ Robert W. Smith, professor of government, participated in our poll of the faculty.



Marvianne Kondracki

Marvianne Kondracki



To apply for time off, one must submit his or her proposal to the Faculty Research Committee, these leaves are very competitive. Depending on the merit of the proposal and the availability of leaves, a professor can expect to attain a sabbatical about every five to six years. Also, many private foundations such as the National Endowment of Humanities, as well as, private contributions will provide necessary funding for various research projects. When asked if William and Mary provided any distinct advantages for research, several professors commented on the fine reputation that William and Mary had outside of the college community.

In conclusion, the final question asked was about the old adage about publish or perish. Is this a factor at William and Mary? Perhaps the answer given by Government Professor, R. W. Smith summarizes the

attitude, "people know that they are expected to do this...it is not a ruthless atmosphere".

Many feel that the emphasis on publication has been elevated over the last decade to the point that one must publish to attain tenure. As recently as eight years ago, it was still possible to attain tenure (but not probable) without publishing; now this is not possible. Publishing also has a bearing on promotion and annual salary. The Retention, Promotion, and Tenure Committee makes such decisions, and the quality and quantity of publications are equally important. So, while there are no specific requirements handed out to each professor, all are aware that it is important, both to the students and to themselves to pursue 'scholarly activity' to prevent stagnation and stimulate intellectual interests.

—Melanie McDaniel

◀ Many faculty members no longer attend graduation for lack of interest or lack of time. The faculty that did attend commencement withheld their excitement at the ceremony.

S E N I O R S

Josephine Alford
 Jeff Alford
 Albert Alford
 Jennifer Alford
 David Alford



Walter Allen
 Carrie Alford
 Charles Alford
 Heather Alford
 Doug Anderson



Eileen Anderson
 Karell Anderson
 Lori Anderson
 Maribeth Anderson
 Patricia Anderson



Lisa Antonelli
 Virginia Arata
 Sharon Archer
 Arlene Marie Armilla
 Todd Armstrong



Margret Ashburn
 Harry A. Austin
 Victoria Avery
 Laura Avis
 Olufemi Awotesu



Louise Quinn Babara
 Douglas Badeau
 Jeff Baggs
 Benton Bailey
 David Bailey



S E N I O R S



Bevin Baum
Ana Beardsley
Mark Beasley
Donna Becker
Karen Beckwith

Lydia Bailey
Bonnie Bakeman
John Ball
Andrea Lynn Balliette
Leann Banke

Ronald Barden
Michelle Barnes
Julie Baroody
Monica Baroody
Allan Bartolich

JOHN P. ABBOT (Charlotteville)
English—Interdisciplinary Honors Program
82-3, Flat Hat, JUMP!

JILL O. ACREE (McLean)
Accounting—Kappa Delta, BSA, CSA, Phi
Alpha Theta.

AILEEN H. ADERTON (Lynchburg)
Accounting—Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting
Society, Little Sister Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Commencement Committee (chairman), Jr.
Board, Soph. Steering.

JENNIFER A. ALACANTARA (Nashville, TN)
Management—Alpha Chi Omega (rec. sec.)
College Republicans (public relations
director), Phi Eta Sigma.

JANICE M. ALLEN (Augusta, GA)
Public Policy—Delta Sigma Theta (pres. v.p.),
BSO (sec.), Young Democrats, President's
Aide, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Alpha

BRIAN ALLEVA (Fairfax)
Computer Science

CARRIE M. ALLISON (Nokesville)
Education—Gamma Phi Beta, VSEA

CHARLES ALM (Dix Hills, NY)
Elementary Education—New Testament
Christian Fellowship

HEATHER AMES (Herndon)
History/Fine Arts—Phi Alpha Theta, JUMP!

DOUG ANDERSON (Alexandria)
Economics

EILEEN ANDERSON (Broadalbin, NY)
English—Creative Arts House, Science Fiction
Club

KAREN A. ANDERSON (Springfield)
Math—Youth Soccer Coach, Delta Phi Alpha

LORI L. ANDERSON (Manassas)
Psychology—Alpha Phi Omega, Choir
(Historian), Chorus, Psi Chi

MARIBETH ANDERSON (Janesville, NJ)
History—Collegiate Aerobics, Bryant Dorm
Council

PATRICIA M. ANDERSON (Springfield)
Economics—Math—Alpha Phi Omega, Econ
Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon

LISA A. ANTONELLI (Alexandria)
History

VIRGINIA ARATA (Williamsburg)
Anthropology.

SHARON ARCHER (Amherst, MA)
Chemistry.

ARLENE M. ARMILLA (Vienna)
Government/Spanish—Office of Career
Planning (intern), Young Democrats,
International Circle (tres.), Sigma Delta Pi

TODD R. ARMSTRONG (Newport, RI)
English—History—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vp,
pledge trainer, sec., W&M Review,
Publications Council, R.A.

MARGARET ASHBURN (Indianapolis, IN)
English

HARRY A. AUSTIN (Earlsville)
Philosophy—Debate Council (pres.)

VICTORIA AVERY (Alexandria)
Geology

LAURA J. AVIS (Arlington)
Computer Science—Alpha Phi Omega,
Chorus, O.A., Tour Guide, Delta Phi Omega

OLUFEMI B. AWOTESU (Lagos, Nigeria)
Economics—President, Afro-Economics
Club (pres.), International Friendship

LOUISE Q. BABARA (Old Brookville, NY)
Management

DOUGLAS BADEAU (Odsman, FL)
Computer Science—Economics—ACM.

JEFF BAGGISH (Va. Beach)—Chemistry
BENTON BAILEY (Williamsburg)—History

DAVID BAILEY (Nokesville)—History
LYDIA BAILEY (Carrollton)—Fine Arts

BONNIE A. BAKEMAN (Peweesburg, PA)
Government—Economics—Delta Gamma, Phi
Sigma Alpha

JOHN BALL (Annandale)—Government

ANDREA L. BALLIETTE (Cape May Court, NJ)
Computer Science

LEANN BANKE (Emmaus, PA)

RONALD L. BARDEN (Powhatan)
Accounting—Kappa Sigma, Varsity Baseball

MICHELLE BARNES (Sioux City, IA)
Economics—Chi Omega, Tour Guide, CSA
Economics Club, Emory Business, Sigma Chi,
Little Sister

JULIE H. BAROODY (Richmond)
French

MONICA BAROODY (Arlington)
Government

ALLEN G. BARTOLICH (Prince Georges)
Economics—Lambda Chi Alpha, Varsity,
Football, P.E., Morris Club

S E N I O R S

John Eglin
Amy Bell
Laure Ber
Lynn Bennett
William J. Bennet



Karen Berg
Lee Bergen
Ronald Bergman
Margaret Berry
Shannon C. Berry



Even lit up at night, Oliver, the large metal statue outside Andrews doesn't catch one's eye the way the controversial sun sonata at the Muscarelli lights up Jamestown Road. Photo by John Maisto

S E N I O R S

JERRY BEGLEY (Vienna, VA) Government.

AMY BELL (Mechanicsville) Religion

LAURIE A. BELL (Pittsburg)

Accounting—Beta Gamma Sigma, Mortar Board, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society (v.p.), Circle K.

LYNN BENNETT (Millville, NJ) Accounting.

WILLIAM J. BENNETT (Springfield) Accounting—Pi Kappa Alpha, Circle K, Dorm Council, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

KAREN BERG (Arlington) Government.

L. DOUGLAS BERGEN (Northfield, NJ) English.

RONALD W. BERGMAN (New Castle, DE) History/Government—BSU, CHET

MARGARET J. BERRY (Wayne, IL) International Relations—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta.

SHANNON C. BERRY (Richmond) Human Relations—Pi Beta Phi, Pres. Fresh Class, Campus Crusade for Christ.

DANIEL W. BEST (Charlottesville) Greek/Biology—Chi Phi Tau, Biology Club (v.p. sec.), Health Careers Club (sec. pres), Classics Club, Phi Sigma.

KARLA E. BEYER (Huntington, NY) Business—Phi Mu, CMA

ERIC BEYMA (Gathersburg, MD) Psychology

BRUCE BIBER (Miller River, MA) History/French

MARGARET BICKLEY (Arlington) Psychology

ANNE BIERMAN (Chagrin Falls, OH) Accounting—Gamma Phi Beta, Women's Golf (capt.)

GREG BIRSINGER (Acton, MA) Accounting.

DAVID BISESE (Va. Beach) Computer Science.

JENNIFER BLACKWELL (Roanoke) Elementary Education

SUSAN BLAKE (Benal) Accounting—SA (treas.), Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, SAC.

MATTHEW C. BLUM (Silver Springs, MD) Economics—Phi Mu Alpha (sec.), Choir, Economics Club, Pre-Law Club, WCVI, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa

JILL E. BOBBIN (Convent Station, NJ) French—Kappa Alpha Theta, Tour Guide, French Drill

ELIZABETH BOBST (Millsboro, NY) English

DAVID BOGARDUS (Va. Beach) History

HOWARD BOS (Williamsburg) Geology



Dan Best
Karla Elena Beyer
Eric Beyma
Bruce Biber
Margaret Bickley



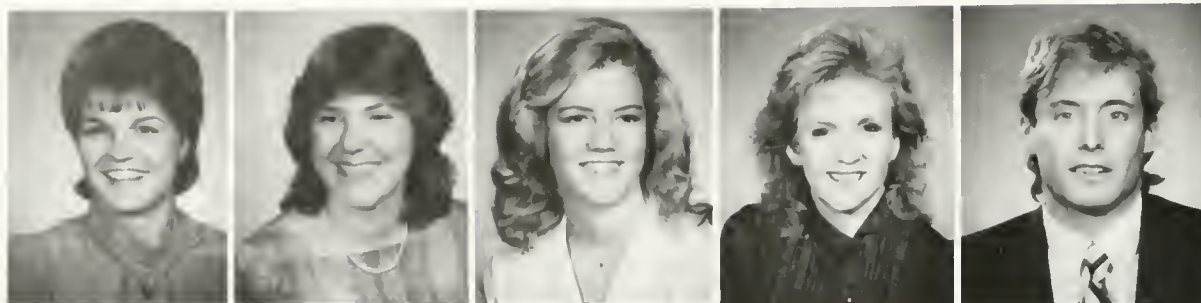
Anne Bierman
Gregory Birsinger
David Bisese
Jennifer Blackwell
Susan Blake



Matthew Blum
Jill Elizabeth Bobbin
Elizabeth Bobst
David Bogardus
Howard Bos

S E N I O R S

Denise E. Bishop
 William Sauton
 Susan Brewer
 Melissa J. Bowling
 Lynn Boyd



Jeff Bradshaw
 Michael P. Branch
 Andrew Brandt
 Terri Brannon
 F. ederc Braxton



Terrence Scott Brazil
 Terese Bre denbach
 Vance Briceland
 Jennifer Broad
 Jennifer L. Brock



Jeffrey Brockman
 Gordon Brooks
 Howard Brooks
 Matthew Brooks
 Nancy Brooks



Thomas W. Brooks
 Heather Brown
 James Brown
 Tracy Brownlee
 Sandra Brubaker



Gary Bryant
 Janet Buckner
 Laura Buechner
 Penelope S. Buell
 Lavonne Burger



S E N I O R S

DENISE BOSCOE (Amber, PA)
Government—Delta Gamma, Va. Pirg.

JACKIE BOSTON (Fredrick, MD)
Classical Studies.

SUSAN BOWE (Williamsburg)
Human Relations—Mermettes (co-capt.)
Psychology Club, Montpellier Program.

MELISSA L. BOWLING (Hopewell)
Elementary Education—Kappa Delta, Choir.

JOHN BOYD (Richmond)
Philosophy/Anthropology—Pi Kappa Alpha.

JEFF BRADSHAW (Colonial Heights) Biology.

MIKE BRANCH (Arlington)
English/Psychology—English Honors, Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Ultimate Wizards, Diving Team, F.H.C. Society.

ANDREW BRANDT (Richmond)
Physics/Economics—Theater Orchestra, Alpha Phi Omega, Physics Club, Economics Club, Phi Beta Kappa.

TERRI L. BRANNON (Sterling)
History—Phi Mu, SEA.

FREDRICK BRAXTON (Ashland)
English/Anthropology—BSO, Anthropology Club, Pre-Law Club.

TERRENCE S. BRAZIL (Chesapeake)
Psychology.

TERESE BREIDENBACH (D.C.) Spanish

W. VANCE BRICELAND (Richmond)
Psychology—Psychology Club, Theater, Premier Theater, Sinfonicon, WCWM, Dorm Council.

JENNIFER BROAD (Chagrin Falls, OH)

JENNIFER BROCK (Wilmington, DE)
Chemistry—Alpha Phi Omega, Facts and Referrals, Chemistry Club, Phi Alpha Theta.

JEFFREY BROCKMAN (Lynchburg)

Accounting—Lambda Chi Alpha, Rugby Club
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

GORDON BROOKS (Adephi, MD)
Economics—Computer Science—Pi Kappa Alpha—RA, Head Resident, SAC, JV Soccer.

HOWARD BROOKS (Richmond)
Sociology—Tour Guide—Phi Mu Alpha, Theater—Circle K, Sinfonicon.

MATTHEW BROOKS (Bernardsville, NJ)
Government—Varsity Basketball

NANCY BROOKS (Richmond, D)
Economics—Delta Delta Delta, BSA.

THOMAS W. BROOKS (Fairfax) Economics

HEATHER BROWN (Greenville, SC)
Economics—Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi, Little Sister, Tennis Team, Campus Crusade

JAMES B. BROWN (Richmond)
Biology—SA—RA, Spirit Council

TRACY BROWNLEE (Fairfax)
Accounting—Kappa Alpha Theta, (pres.), activities chair, Junior Board, WMCF, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Club.

SANDRA BRUBAKER (Philadelphia)
Psychology

GARY M. BRYANT (North Grafton, MA)
Economics—Circle K

JANET BUCKNER (Williamsburg) Psychology

LAURA BUECHNER (Hampton)
Business—CSA, Dorm Council

PENELOPE S. BUELL (Arlington)
Psychology—Sociology—Psi Chi, Ultimate Wizards, Psychology Club, Sociology Club

LAVONNE BURGER (Hampton)
Elementary Education—Alpha Chi Omega, SEA, Young Democrats, Dorm Council, Spirit Club.

JANE BURGESS (Capron)

Economics—Kappa Alpha Theta, Chapter Circle K, social chair, Dorm Council, Rep. Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Alpha

KRISTI BURGESS (Vienna) Accounting.

COLLEEN BURKE (Scoltuate, MA) Business

LESLIE BURKE (Newport News) Math

THORNTON G. BURNETTE (Lynchburg)
Business—Sigma Phi Epsilon, CMA

WILLIAM BURRUS (Linville) History

LEE ANNE BUSCH (White Stone)
English—Mortar Board, President's Aide—SA (pres.), BSA, College Republicans Resident Director—Off-Campus Student House

DAVID F. BUTLER (Sturgart, VA)
Chemistry/Economics—Mortar Board—Alpha Phi Omega (rep), BSA, Career Speaker Series (dir).

DAVID M. BUTLER (Atlanta, GA)
Biology—Lambda Chi Alpha, Varsity Basketball.

KEVIN BYARS (Arlington)
Accounting—Lambda Chi Alpha—Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, SA

ANNE BYNUM (Fairfax) Accounting.

SUSAN CAMERON-POLESNAK (Richmond)
Business

ROBERT R. CAMP (E. Williston, NY)
Biology—Physics—Phi Sigma (v.p.), WCWM.

JENNIFER B. CAMPBELL (Berwyn, PA)
Accounting—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board, Honor Council (v.p.), CSA (treas.), OA Dorm Council.

FRED B. CAPRIO (Hampton)
Government—Sigma Phi Epsilon (Rush chair, Social chair), IFC, Asst. to Director W&M Hall.



James Burgess
Kristi Burgess
Colleen Burke
Leslie Burke
Thornton G. Burnette

William Burruss
Lee Anne Bush
David F. Butler
David M. Butler
Kevin Byars

Anne Bynum
Susan Cameron-Polesnak
Robert Camp
Jennifer Campbell
Fred B. Caprio

S E N I O R S

AMY R. CARAMANICA
 JULIE CARLSON
 JONATHAN R. CASEY
 JAMES CASON
 MICHAEL T. CAUGHEY



TRUDY F. CAUGHEY
 TONI CHAOS
 PAUL H. CHAPMAN
 JAMES E. CHAPPELL
 ALLISON CHAPPLE



KEITH CIEPLICKI
 DAVID CLARK
 EMILY CLARK
 KEITH CLARK
 DAVID CLARKE



AMY R. CARAMANICA (Williamsburg) Philosophy - Philosophy Club, Pre-Law Honor
JULIE CARLSON (Va Beach) Accounting
JONATHAN R. CASEY (Dunn Loring) History
JAMES CASON (Walton NY) English
MICHAEL T. CAUGHEY (Williamsburg) Biology
TRUDY F. CAUGHEY (Williamsburg) Fine Arts
TONI CHAOS (Williamsburg) Accounting - BS in Accounting group leader, Kappa Alpha Theta, Ebony Express P.R.S.
PAUL CHAPMAN (Va Beach) Computer Science - ROTC Theater Band, Trip Club, W.F.W.
JAMES E. CHAPPELL (Honduras) Biology - Trip, D.H. Club, Biology Club
ALLISON CHAPPLE (Grafton KS) Economics

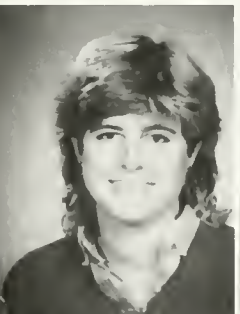
KEITH CIEPLICKI (Burlington VT) Religion - University Basketball
DAVID A. CLARK (Princeton NJ) History - English - Flat Hat, Phi Alpha Theta
EMILY A. CLARK (Richmond) Music - Canterbury Choir, Kappa Delta, Delta Omicron
KEITH CLARK (Chesapeake) English
DAVID E. CLARKE (Alexandria) History - Pre Law Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Amnesty International
AMANDA CLEMENTS (Livermore CA) Biology
FRANKIE CLEMENTS (Richmond) Economics
KAREN A. CLOSE (Memphis) Biology - Synagogue, New Testament

Association, Health Careers Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma.
MARY B. COATES (Richmond) English - RA, JV Lacrosse, Phi Beta Phi (social chair), SAC
ROB COBLE (Va Beach) Accounting - Sigma Chi, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, RA
CHRISTOPHER P. COCHRAN (Cinksville MD) - Economics
LAURIE A. COGSWELL (Arlington) Math - Delta Gamma, Marching Band, Concert Band
MITCHELL E. COHEN (Springfield) Business - SA (sec.), RA
CHRIS COLE (Richmond) Psychology
JULIA COLLINS (Va Beach) Psychology

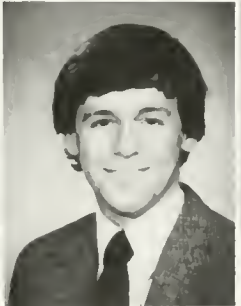
S E N I O R S



The autumn sun setting, Mary Coates relaxes in the Sunken Gardens and enjoys a momentary escape from the vicious cycle of a never-ending wretchedness surrounding her. Buckwheat, an inhabitant of the Lodge Area Zoo, shares the name with her trodding through fallen leaves. Photo and caption by Mike Nkolch.



Amanda Clements
Frankie Clements
Karen Close
Mary Coates
Rob Coble



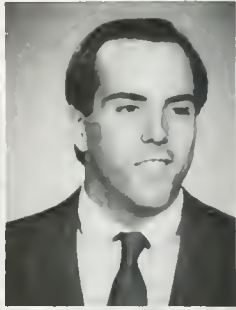
Christopher Cochran
Laurie Cogswell
Mitchell F. Cohen
Chris Cole
Julia Collins

S E N I O R S

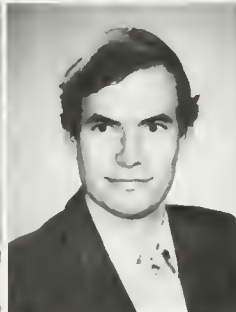
Wesley Thompson
 William G. Gault
 William G. Gault
 William G. Gault



Mary Ann Cooney
 Tom Doperfagen
 Joanne Coppola
 Diana Cordovana
 Chris Costley



Susan Cousins
 Katherine Covert
 Caroline Cox
 Martin Cox
 Virginia Cox



SCOTT C. COMMANDER (Va. Beach) Economics - RA SAC, Economics Club
MARILYN COMPTON (Pear River NY) Business
MICHAEL S. COMPTON (Alexandria) Government - Varsity Football, BSU Dorm Council
MELISSA D. COMPTON (Silver Springs MD) Anthropology - Alpha Phi Omega, Anthropology Club, Riding Club, Fine Arts Society
THOMAS COOK (Annandale) Biology - Sigma Phi Epsilon
MARY J. COONEY (Fairfax) Circle K membership dir.
TOM COPENHAGER (Salerno) Government
JOANNE COPPOLA (Port Jefferson Sta., NY) Elementary Education - Chorus, Choir, CSA, BSU, Santaricon, Wesley Foundation, Delta Chi
DIANA CORDOVANA (Chesapeake) Chemistry - Alpha Phi Omega, Navigators
CHRISTOPHER B. COSTLEY (Rockville MD) History - Lambda Chi Alpha, ICSA
SUSAN L. COUSINS (Williamsburg) English - Kappa Delta, CSA, Competence Int. Committee
KATHARINE COVERT (Centreville MD) Fine Arts - Industry Club, Gamma Sigma Epsilon
CAROLINE COX (Richmond) English
MARTIN COX (Gloucester) Geography - Fencing Team, WCWM, Circle K, Soccer Club
VIRGINIA COX (Richmond) French - Phi Beta Phi, Field Hockey, OA Dorm

Council
MARY COYLE (Christiansburg) Math.
J. SCOTT CRAIG (Cincinnati OH) Accounting - Pi Kappa Alpha, WCWM, Flat Hat, Direct-Marketing, Campus Crusade, RA, OA, Tour Guide, SCJ.
THOMAS P. CRAPPS (Live Oak FL) Psychology - Kappa Alpha
LAWRENCE CRONIN (Norwell, MA)
COLLEEN M. CROWLEY (Vienna) Biology - Oriole Teering Club
LEIGH CRUMMER (Fairfax) Accounting - Sigma Nu, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Delta Delta Delta (pres.)
GREG A. CRUMP (Blue Bell PA) Business Management - Phi Kappa Alpha, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc. Collegiate Management Association, Men's Swimming (co-captain)
JULIA CRUTCHFIELD (New York, NY) English
KEVIN K. CULLATHER (Valley Forge PA) Government - Alpha Phi Omega, Senior Class Gift Chairman, SAC, Off-Campus Student Council
SHEILA CUNEEN (Cinnaminson, NJ) English.
LAUREN CUNNINGHAM (Richmond) History
LAURA CUSHMAN (Boston, MA) Human Relations - Rifle Team, Rifle Club, HBA (pres.), Adult Skills Program, LADS
DINAH DALEY (Nashville, TN) History
HORACE L. DANIEL (Chester) Business Management
LISA LEE DANIELS (Arlington) English
WILLIAM H. DARKE (Groveland, MA) Business Management - Sigma Chi
PHIL DAVIS (Masapeque NY) Economics

DOROTHY DAVIDSON (Arlington) Business Administration - National Advertising Honor Society, Alpha Phi Omega, Collegiate Management Association, Advertising Society
SUSAN DAVIS (Richmond) Biology - Phi Beta Phi (ass't. treas., treas.), O.A., dorm council
STUART DEATON (Manakin) Economics - Biology - Kappa Sigma (treas., housemanager), Economics Club.
RICHARD DECKER (Roanoke) Economics.
KEITH DELONG (Virginia Beach) Geology.
JOHN U. DENNIS (Norfolk) Biology - Alpha Phi Omega, Young Life Leadership, WMCF Choir, BSU, Wesley Foundation, Men's Intramurals
DIANE DESMOND (Warrenton) International Relations - O.A., Women's Swim Team, Semester in France, Phi Lambda Phi, Little Sister, Sophomore Steering Committee, Junior Board, Circle K
VINCENT J. DICINDIO (South Plainfield, NJ) Business Management - Pre-Law Club, Collegiate Management Association, Wrestling
SHEILA DIGGS (Lawrenceville) English - Black Student Organization
DESIREE DIMAURO (Lima, Peru) Biology
ANNEMARIE DINARDO (Haymarket) Economics - Varsity and Intramural Volleyball
MARTHA DIXON (Lynchburg) English
LAURIE DOBBINS (Virginia Beach) Biology - Chi Omega Rugby

S E N I O R S



Mary Doyle
 Scott J. Crain
 Thomas Crapps
 Laurence Cromer
 Colleen Crowley



Leigh Crummer
 Gregg Crump
 Julia Crutchfield
 Kevin Cultriere
 Sheila Cuneen



Lauren Cunningham
 Laura C. Cushman
 Dinah Daley
 Horace Daniel
 Lisa Lee Daniels



William Darker
 Phil Davi
 Dorothy Davidson
 Susan Davis
 Stuart A. Deaton



Richard Decker
 Keith DeLong
 John Dennis
 Diane Desmond
 Vincent J. Dincin



Stella Diggs
 Desiree DiMauro
 Annemarie D'Inardi
 Martha Dixon
 Laurie Dobbins

S E N I O R S

Michael Ann Buckley
 Susan Doherty
 Dawn Dolde
 Lynn Donohue
 Adam Charles Dooley



Steve Dorsheimer
 Tom Douglas
 Megan Dowd
 Kevin P. Doyle
 Jeffrey M. Doyon



Seniors Bob
 Middleton and Bill Darke
 head for a strenuous
 session of football in the
 Sunken Gardens. Photo by
 Mike Nikolich

S E N I O R S



Mark Doyon
William B. Drake, III
Ellen Duffy
Marie Dullaghan
Lucretia Heston Durrett

Rhonda K. Dye
Karen Dziedzic
Michele Anne Ebe
Kim Eckert
Bart Edmunds

Karen L. Edwards
S. Franklin Edwards
Carol Epling
Kathryn Marie ErdaHL
James Ervin

KATHLEEN ANN DOHERTY (Massapequa Park, NY) Economics.
SHARON LINDA DOHERTY (Prince George) Mathematics—Alpha Phi Omega (exec. v.p., secretary), Dorm Council.
DAVID A. DOLDE (Palmyra, NJ) Chemistry.
JOHN J. DONOHUE (Fairfax) Latin—Intramurals, Senior Classical League, Classics Club.
ADAM CHUN DOOLEY (Newport News) Government.
SHERRI DORSCHMEIER (West Chester, PA) Accounting
THOMAS H. DOUGLAS (Catlett) Biology—Phi Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Baptist Student Union.
MEGAN P. DOWD (Severna Park, MD) Computer Science—Pi Beta Phi, ACM, Racquetball Club.
KEVIN P. DOYLE (Garden City, NJ) International Relations—Cross Country, Track, Pi Lambda Phi, CSA.
JEFFREY M. DOYON (Seaford) Economics

MARK DOYON (Fairfax) English—WCWM (features director), *Flat Hat*, *Review*
WILLIAM B. DRAKE, III (South Berwick, ME) Chemistry
ELLEN DUFFY (Annapolis, MD) English.
MARIE DULLAGHAN (Chesapeake) Mathematics—Dorm Council, Junior Board, CSA.
LUCRETIA HESTON DURRETT (Atlanta, GA) Theater—Phi Mu, TSA.
RHONDA K. DYE (Upton, KY) Government—Pre Law Club (junior rep.), College Republicans, International Relations Club.
KAREN DZIEDZIC (Woodbridge) Psychology
MICHELE-ANNE EBE (Arlington) Government
KIM ECKERT (Virginia Beach) English—Pi Beta Phi (rush assistant), KA Daughter of Lee, Admissions Intern, O.A.
BART EDMUNDS (Roanoke) Accounting—Pi Kappa Alpha
KARIN L. EDWARDS (Hampton) Geology—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Geology Club.

S. FRANKLIN EDWARDS, JR. (Yorktown) Business Management—Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc., CMA, WMAS, Alpha Phi Omega.
CAROL ANN EPLING (Salem) Biology/Religion—Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Mermettes, RA, Wesley Foundation, Circle K
KATHRYN MARIE ERDAHL (Midlothian) History—Phi Mu, Women's Golf, Athletic Advisory Committee, International Circle
JAMES B. ERVIN (Williamsburg) Economics—Sigma Chi (rush chrm.), Club Lacrosse, Economics Club

S E N I O R S

John Ewing

Keith Exton

Linda Falk

Maryellen Farmer

Peter G. Farre

Allison Vail Farwell

Martha L. Feathers

Tara Federici

Kirsten Fedewa

David J. Ferris

Kimberley Ferris

Kimberley Ferris

Kimberly Fiers

Jeffrey Fish

Virginia Nantz Fitzgerald

Virginia Nantz Fitzgerald

John Ewing

Keith Exton

Jean Flaherty

Robin Lynn Foster

Mark Franko

Mara Friedman

Linda Fuchs

Lora Beth Fuqua

Thomas A. Gallo

James G. Gardiner

David A. Gardner

Julia Garrett

Joan Gavalier

James Gavan

Julie Ann Gedro

Lisa George

Lisa George

Lisa George

Lisa George

Lisa George

Lisa George

Lisa George

Lisa George

Lisa George

Steven C. Gerard

Tad Geschickter

Radha R. Ghatak

Edward P. Gibbons

Georgann Gibson

Sara N. Gill

Sherry-Leigh Gill

Alan Gillie

Susan Lynn Ginger

Robert M. Goebelbecker

Harold Goldston

Michelle Golembiewski

Phyllis Goodwin

Susan Gordon

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman

Mary Kay Gorman



John Ewing
Keith Exton
Linda Falk
Maryellen Farmer
Peter G. Farre

Allison Farwell
Martha Feathers
Kirsten Fedewa
David J. Ferris

Kimberley Ferris
Kimberly Ann Fiers
Jeffrey Fish
Virginia Fitzgerald
Jean Flaherty

S E N I O R S



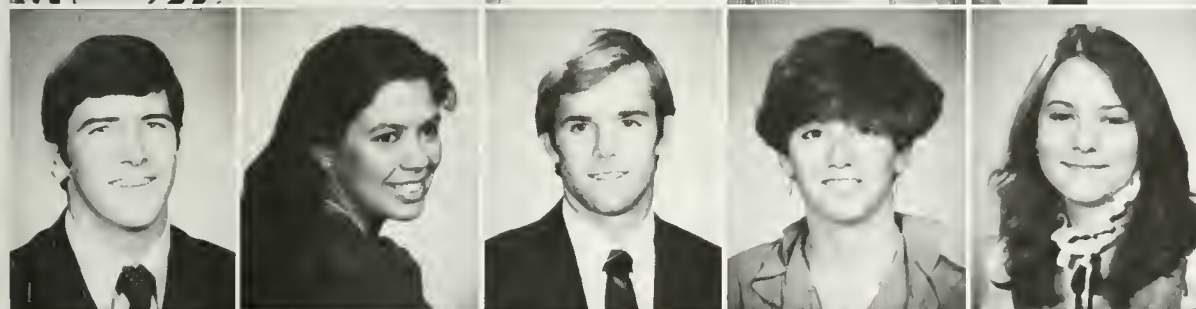
Ronnie Fossu
Robin Lynn Foster
Mark Franko
Mara Friedmar
Linda Fuchs



Laura Beth Fuqua
Thomas Gallo
James G. Gardiner
David Gardner
Julia Garrett



Joan Gavaler
James Gavan
Julie Ann Gedro
Lisa George
Steven C. Gerard



Tad Geschickter
Radha Ghataka
Edward Gibbons
Georgann Gibson
Sara N. Gill



Sherry-Leigh Gill
Alan Gillie
Susan Ginger
Karen Giagola
Robert Goebelbecke



Harold Goldston
Michell Golembewski
Phyllis Goodwin
Susan Gordon
Mary Kay Goldman

S E N I O R S

Regina Gough
 John P. Graham
 Heather Yates Grant
 Jim Green
 Patricia Greenwood



Julie Greer
 Kimberly Gregg
 Michelle Grigg
 Jennifer Gross
 Karen Gross



Jeff Grossman
 Janet Grubber
 Tracy Gruis
 Laura L. Guthrie
 Mims Hackett



REGINA GOUGH (Hauppauge, NY)
 Psychology—Alpha Phi Omega, Dorm Council, Emmaus Group, Psychology Club, Intramurals, Orientation Aide.

JOHN P. GRAHAM (Hampton)
 Art History

HEATHER YATES GRANT (Ephrata, PA)
 Philosophy—Pi Beta Phi, President's Aide, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Volunteers for Youth, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Women's Athletic Advisory Council, PE Majors Club, Dorm Council

JAMES F. GREEN (Wilmington, DE)
 Accounting—Admissions Tour Guide, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

PATRICIA GREENWOOD (Dorwell, PA)
 History, English.

JULIE GREER (Salem)
 Computer Science.

KIMBERLY RENE GREGG (Rockville, MD)
 Sociology—Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sociology Club, Black Student Organization, Intersarsity

Christian Fellowship, SAC Representative, Affirmative Action Committee.

MICHELLE GRIGG (Virginia Beach)
 Biology.

JENNIFER GROSS (Fairfax)
 Government.

KAREN L. GROSS (Pembroke, NH)
 Biology

JEFFREY GROSSMAN (Lincroft, NJ)
 Accounting—Senior Class Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Intramurals, Tour Guide, Junior Board.

JANET GRUBBER (Great Mills, MD)
 Biology—Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma, Navigators, CSA.

TRACY GRUIS (Lancaster)
 History

LAURA L. GUTHRIE (Springfield)
 English/History—Delta Gamma.

MIMS HACKETT (Orange, NJ)
 Business Management.

JENNIFER HADJIN (Huntington, NJ)
 English.

A. HAEOUSLEIN (Oakridge, TN)
 Biology.

JOY MARIE HAGUE (McLean)
 English

SARAH HALE (Alexandria)
 Biology—Dorm Council, Band, Riding Club.

KEVIN D. HALL (Midlothian)
 Government—1982 Rex Smith Journalism Award, Society for Collegiate Journalists, WCWM (News Director, Business Director, Station Manager).

TERRI HALL (Abilene, TX)
 English.

TERRY RAE HALL (Indian Head, MD)
 English—R.A., Phi Mu (vice pres., pledge director), Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta.

MARY HALLAHAN (Vienna)
 Biology—Pi Beta Phi

SHERRY LYNNE HAMBY (Fairfax)
 Psychology—Psi Chi, Ludwell Dorm Council (treas.), Psychology Club, Student Advisory Council, *Colonial Echo*, Alpha Phi Omega.

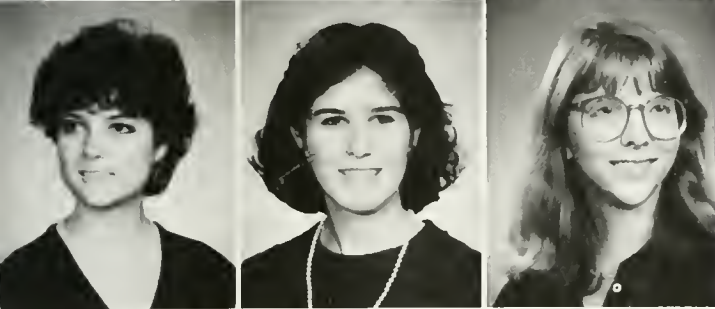
S E N I O R S



Jennifer Hadjiri
A. Haeouslein
Joy Marie Hague



Sarah Hale
Kevin Hall
Terri Hall



Terry Hall
Mary Hallahan
Sherry Hamby



Engineering a Tribal Production Residents of the Lodges demonstrate their prowess by accompanying their TV-inspired homecoming float down DOG Street. Photo by Marianne Kondracki.

S E N I O R S

Shawn M. Harbeck
Gregory Harbeck
James Harbeck
John Harbeck
Ryan Harbeck



James B. Harrison
Marie B. Harrison
Aimee Harrison
Catherine Hart
Jennifer Hartman



Catherine Aimee Hauer
Ronnie P. Hawks
Carla Haynes
Gregory Haynes
Jennifer Heath



Cynthia Dianne Hedrick
Eric Heise
Beth Henry
Patricia Henry
Kathleen Hess



Nancy Hildreth
Karin Hilgenbrand
Anne Hiller
Maureen Hinnebusch
Lorac Hintz



Bradford D. Hirschy
David A. Hoag
Wilhelmina Hoeke
Katie Hoffman
Jennifer Holt



SENIORS



Anastas Homatidis
William Honaker
Grace Honich
Robert E. Horn
Robert M. Horowitz

David Howard
Susan Howe
Tanya Hranowsky
Wei-Ming Hsu
Catherine M. Hubbard

Chrysa Hubert
Susan K. Hudgins
Jeff Hughes
Joseph A. Hughes
Pete Hughes

STEVEN M. HANCOCK (Piney River) Business Management—Lambda Chi Alpha, Dorm Council, Band 1982 Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus, Advertising Society Collegiate Management Association.

GREG HANEKLAU (Dumfries) Sociology

JANET M. HANRAHAN (Rockville, MD) Biology—Women's Basketball (tri-capt), Gamma Phi Beta (pledge trainer, pres)

JOHN KENNETH HANSEN (Arlington) History, Government—Pi Sigma Alpha Student Association Council, Canterbury Dorm Council, Flat Hat.

ELIZABETH A. HARRIS (Waynesboro) Accounting—Mortar Board, Senior Class Vice President, Junior Board, Sophomore Steering, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Chorus, Alumni, Student Liaison Committee.

JAMES G. HARRISON (Fredericksburg) Anthropology

MARCIE BETH HARRISON (Plainsboro, NJ) Government—Hillel vice pres., pres., Sophomore Steering.

JANICE MARIE HARRUP (Courtland) Human Relations—Pi Beta Phi house regent, Cheerleader class capt.

CATHERINE HART (Richmond) English—Delta Omicron Kappa Kappa Gamma (marsh.), Canterbury, Cambridge Program.

JENNIFER HARTMANN (Swamps, Mt. MA) Psychology

CATHERINE ANNE HAUER (Mount Laurel, NJ) Mathematics—CSA, Emmaus Group, Circle K.

RONNIE P. HAWKS (Williamburg) English

CARLA HAYNES (Midlothian)

Fine Arts—Circle K, Advertising Society, Fine Arts Society, Flat Hat (graphic arts ed.), Jump (art director), Transfer Orientation Aide.

GREGORY L. HAYNES (Glad Spring) Philosophy—Philosophy Club

JENNIFER HEATH (Vestal, NY) Psychology

CYNTHIA DIANNE HEDRICK (Lynchburg) Business Management.

ERIC HEISE (Frostburg, MD) French

BETH HENRY (Charlottesville) Economics—Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, Dorm Council, Chi Omega.

PATRICIA HENRY (Virginia Beach) Government

KATHLEEN HESS (Virginia Beach) Biology—Delta Omicron Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta.

NANCY HILDRETH (Virginia Beach) Biology—Delta Omicron Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta, Omega Psi Chi, Sigma R.A., CSA, Director, Aide.

ANNE HILLER (Robertson Beach, DE) Geography, History—Circle K, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Phi.

MAUREEN A. HINNEBUSCH (Hampstead) Anthropology—Sigma Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Circle K, Gamma Phi Beta, Omega Psi Chi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi.

LORAC CELVA HINTZ (Cambridge) Psychology—Eta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi.

BRADFORD D. HIRSCHY (Arlington) Business Management—Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi.

DAVID A. HOAG (Baltimore, MD)

WILHELMINA HOEKE (Virginia Beach) Government—Gamma Phi Beta, Circle K.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH HOFFMAN (Cartersville) English—Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Charge of Phi Kappa Phi.

JENNIFER HOLT (Lancaster, MD) French

ANASTASIA HOMATIDIS (Washington) Fine Arts—Fine Arts Society, Phi Mu.

WILLIAM HONAKER (Covington) Accounting

GRACE HONICH (Newport News) English

ROBERT E. HORN (Hazlet) English

ROBERT M. HOROWITZ (Arlington) English—Phi Kappa Phi.

DAVID HOWARD (Baltimore, MD) Mathematics

SUSAN G. HOWE (Westfield, MA) English—Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi.

TANYA HRANOWSKY (Newport News) Biology—Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi.

WEI-MING HSU (Richmond) English

CATHERINE MICHELE HUBBARD (Richmond) English—Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi.

CHRYSA HUBERT (Newport News) English

SUSAN K. HUDGINS (Newport News) English—Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Phi.

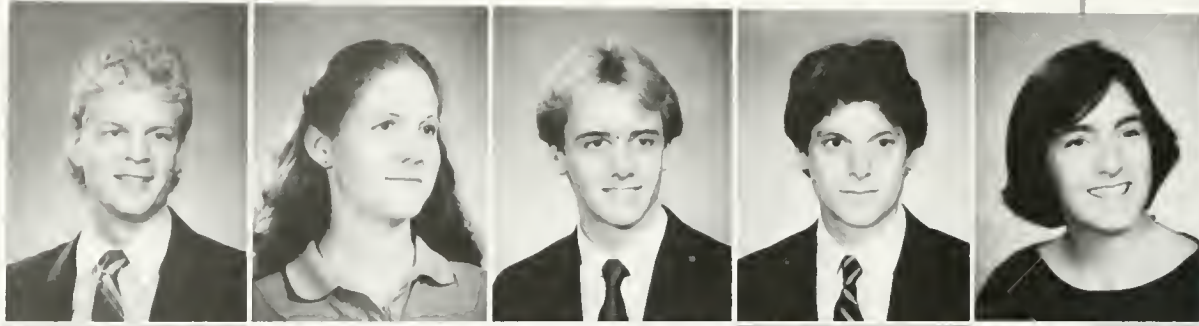
JEFF HUGHES (Newport News) English

JOSEPH A. HUGHES (Newport News) English

PETER HUGHES (Newport News) English

S E N I O R S

Don Johnson
 Karen Hunt
 James Hurtil
 Winston Hurst
 Elizabeth Hutcheson



Alexander Iden
 Mary I Iida
 Laura Ingram
 Lisa Ingrassia
 Donna Jablonski



Edward Jackson
 Kelly Jackson
 Lynne Jackson
 James Jacobs
 Tom Jensen



Carey Johnson
 Hiawatha Johnson
 Kerke A. Johnson
 Kimberly Johnson
 Marjorie Johnson



Michelle Johnson
 Tom Johnson
 Anthony F. Jones
 Kevin Jones
 Mary Willis Jones



Paul Michael Jones
 Mary Kach
 Peter Kalaris
 Anny Kamayana
 Ann Marie Karch



S E N I O R S

DON HULTMAN (Pittsburgh, PA)
International Relations.

KAREN HUNT (Virginia Beach) English

JAMES HUNTER (Arlington) Accounting

WINSTON HURST (Richmond)
Economics—Men's Track and Cross Country,
Pi Lambda Phi

ELIZABETH ANN HUTCHESON (Annandale)
French—Pi Delta Phi, Phi Mu.

ALEXANDER IDEN (Berryville)
History—William and Mary Theater, Martin
Jurow Award.

MARY I. IIDA (Sterling)
Business Administration—Advertising Society,
Collegiate Management Association, Direct
Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc., *Colonial Echo*,
Flat Hat, *William and Mary News*

LAURA ELLEN INGRAM (Nashville, TN)
Economics—Delta Omicron, Baptist Student
Union, Choir, (sec./librarian), Chorus,
Botetourt Chamber Singers, Board of
Sinfonicon Opera.

LISA C. INGRASSIA (Arlington)
Computer Science—Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi
Omega (vice pres.), Choir, CSA.

DONNA JABLONSKI (Richmond) Biology
EDWARD JACKSON (Alexandria)
Classical Civilization.

KELLY ANN JACKSON (Alexandria)
English—Society for Collegiate Journalists,
Chi Omega, *Flat Hat*, Women's Soccer (capt.),
Athlete's Advisory Committee.

LYNNE M. JACKSON (Bay Shore, NY)
History—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma,
WCWM, International Relations Club,
Women's Forum, CSA

JAMES JACOBS (Chicago, IL) History

THOMAS F. JENSEN (Greenwich, CT)

Government—Pi Lambda Phi, Mer's
Lacrosse

CAREY SUELLEN JOHNSON (Reading, PA)
English—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Student Director of Alumni Career Advisory
Service, LADS.

HIAWATHA JOHNSON (Waverly) Economics

KERKE JOHNSON (Lynchburg)
English—Pi Kappa Alpha, Rifle Team, ROTC

KIMBERLY R. JOHNSON (Williamsburg)
Psychology—Psi Chi

MARJORIE ALICE JOHNSON (Chesapeake)
Biology—Women's Track, Women's Athletics
Advisory Council, R.A., Alpha Chi Omega

MICHELLE JOHNSON (Alexandria)

TOM JOHNSON (Suffolk) Government

ANTHONY F. JONES (Fairfax Station)

Latin American Studies
International Relations—Lambda Chi Alpha,
Senior Classical League

C. KEVIN JONES (Arlington)
Economics—Lambda Chi Alpha (pres., treas.)

MARY WILLIS JONES (Cumberland, MD)
Psychology—Phi Mu (pres./rush chrmn., ISC
rep.), Sigma Chi Little Sister, Psychology Club,
Dorm Council.

PAUL MICHAEL JONES (Nashville, TN)
Economics—Sigma Chi, Fencing Team,
Economics Club

MARY KACH (Sarasota, FL)
Business Management—Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Collegiate Management Association,
Advertising Society, CSA, Dorm Council, Rush
Counselor

PETER KALARIS (Great Falls)

SRI A. KAMAYANA (Balik, Indonesia)
Accounting—Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting
Society, International Circle.

JAMIE KATER (Boulder, CO)

Business Management—Sigma Nu Little
Sister, SAC Representative, SA Liaison to the
Board of Visitors

JOY CELINA KAULFERS (Middleton)
Art History—Kappa Alpha Theta (hist.), Fine
Arts Society

MATTHEW KAY (University Heights, OH)
Greek, English—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
Lambda Delta, *Flat Hat*, *Colonial Echo*,
Review

BRIDGET RICE KEALEY (Succasunna, NJ)
Human Relations—Chi Omega, Women's
Basketball, CSA

ANNETTE MARIE KEARNS (Williamsburg)
Sociology—Alpha Phi Omega, Dorm Council
(pres.), Orientation, A. de. C. & K, CSA, Junior
Board, Sociology Club.

LAURIE KERNS (Blacksburg)
Economics—Government—Delta Delta Delta

JOHN KEATING (Falls Church) Philosophy.

BARBARA ELLEN KEIHN (Harrisonburg)
Chemistry—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa
Chemistry Club

EDWIN KELLIHER (McLean) Economics

CATHERINE M. KELLY (Somerset, NJ)
Chemistry—Chemistry Club, CSA, ICS, Dorm
Council

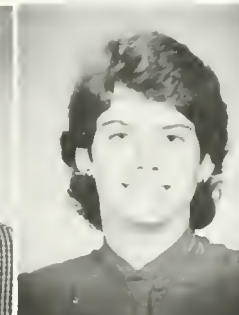
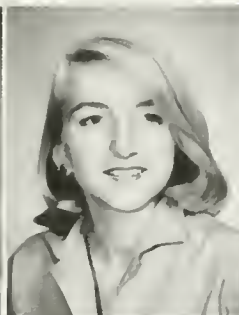
DAVID R. KELLY (Arlington)
Biology—Phi Beta Kappa, Biology Club,
Health Careers Club

MARK A. KELSO (Pittsburgh, PA)
Business Management—Lambda Chi Alpha,
Football, FCA, CSA

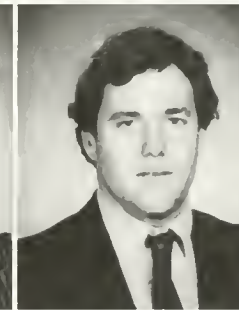
SHELLEY KENDRED (Alexandria) French

CHANG-SOO KIM (Fairfax) Business
Management.

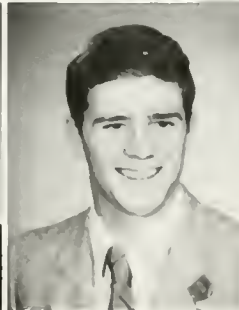
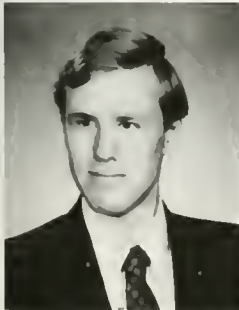
SUSANNAH KIMBALL (New York, NY)
Fine Arts



Jamie Kater
Joy Kaulfers
Matthew Kay
Bridget Kealey
Annette Kearns



Laurie Kearns
John Keating
Ellen Keihn
Edwin Kelliher
Catherine Kelly



David R. Kelly
Mark A. Kelso
Shelley Kendred
Chang-Soo Kim
Susannah Kimball

S E N I O R S

George Koch
Dorothy Kirk
Pamela Kline
Jane Knott
Edward Koch



Terence Koontz
Mark Koschmeder
Randall Kraemer
Tony Kramer
Tracey Krautheim



Rachel Kraynak
Margaret Krebs
Susan Kren
Lisa Krizan
Valerie Krowe



RANDAL KING (Arlington) Biology—Lambda Chi Alpha

DOROTHY BROOKE KIRK (Longmeadow, MA) International Relations—Pi Delta Phi, Delta Gamma, Wizards.

PAMELA KLINE (Wilmington, DE) Fine Arts Review Board, Council pres.

JANE KNOTT (Fairfax) Business Management

EDWARD GRAEME KOCH II (Arlington) Accounting—Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Term Council, SEA, Chorus, Treasurer, Pottery, Chamber Singers, BSU

TERENCE KOONTZ (Virginia Beach) Computer Science

MARK KOSCHMEDER (Upper Marlboro, MD) Accounting—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, BSU, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Gamma Epsilon

RANDALL KRAEMER (Stephen City) Biology

ANTHONY W. KRAMER (Harrisonburg) Government—Volleyball Club

TRACEY KRAUTHEIM (Alexandria) Psychology—Delta Delta Delta, Psi Chi, W. C. C. P. K. Little Sisters, P.K. Sweetheart

RACHEL KRAYNAK (Woodbridge) English

MARGARET R. KREBS (R. Fairfield, CT) Economics—Pi Beta Phi

SUSAN M. KREN (Manassas) Management—Field Hockey, W. F. Gibbs, Junior Girls, Dancers, Club Intramurals, CSA, NEA

LISA M. KRIZAN (Perry Hall, PA) Government—Phi Sigma Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, SA, Pre-Law Club

VALERIE LYNN KROWE (Manhasset, NY) Human Relations, Classics—Delta Gamma, American History Theater

ALISON KUCZO (Newark, CT) Mathematics

GEORGE A. KURISKY, JR. (Phoenix, MD) Sociology—Theta Delta Chi, WCWM, Pre-Law Club, Sociology, Club

JEFF KUSHAN (Vienna) Chemistry

OH KWON (Vienna) Computer Science ACM

BART M. LACKS (Randolph) Economics BSU

KAREN LACY (McGuire AFB, NJ) Mathematics—BSU

MEG LANCHANTIN (Virginia Beach) Economics—Swim Team, co-capt.

ROBERT C.E. LANEY (Chesapeake) English—Phi Kappa Alpha (Intramurals), Intramurals.

THOMAS LANG (Norfolk) Biology

BENJAMIN H. LANGMAID (Falls Church) Studio Fine Arts—J. Binford Waldorf Scholarship, Sigma Nu, Men's Volleyball Club, Fine Arts Society, Intramurals

WILLIAM GLENN LANHAM (Boston) Sociology

LIZ LARIE (Garden City, NY) Business Management—Kappa Alpha Theta, Advertising Society, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc.

LESLIE LAUTENSLAGER (Alexandria) Psychology

KELLY S. LAWLER (Middletown) Fine Arts—Studio—Fine Arts Society, pres., Wizards, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Golden Heart, Ch. Omega

MIRIAM LAWRENCE (Worcester) Anthropology—Delta Gamma, Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

KIMBERLY E. LEBO (Alexandria) Accounting—Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

WILLIAM ROBERT LEE (Fairfax) Chemistry, Classical Studies—American Chemical Society Student Affiliate, Intramurals,

Delta Gamma Anchorman, Sigma Chi, Chemistry Club, Virginia Senior Classical League, Classics Club.

KENDRA LYN LEEDY (Newport News) History

MARGARETTE LEITE (East Providence, RI) Biology

ELLEN LOUISE LEWIS (Hampton) Business Management—Kappa Alpha Theta, Alumni-Student Liaison Committee Chairman, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg.

JAMES LEWIS (Tampa, FL)

KATHY LEWIS (Vienna) Psychology

SANDY K. LEWIS (Virginia Beach) Government—Religion—Gamma Phi Beta

STEPHANIE L. LEYLAND (Washington Crossing, PA) Biology—Phi Mu, Dorm Council, Dancetera, Orchestras, Indoor Soccer, R.A.

HYUN K. LIM (Fairfax) Business Management—Phi Mu, Indoorkeeper, ritual, chrmn., Adult Skills Program

DIANE R. LIMM (Lancaster, PA) Economics—Pi Beta Phi (pres., vice pres.), Sigma Phi Epsilon, Goldenheart, Flat Hat, O.A., Intramurals

JEANNE LINDNER (Charlottesville) Computer Science—Spanish—Delta Omicron, Sigma Delta Pi, Navigators, ACM, Chorus, Choir, Baptist Student Union, O.A., Dorm Council

TODD T. LINDSLEY (Penn Yan, NY) Government—Men's Track, Cross Country, Facts and Referrals, Sociology Club, Theater Student Association

KATHERINE LIPINSKI (Catonsville, MD) Business

GREGORY T. LOCASALE (Doylestown, PA) Business Administration—Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas., NCAA Volunteer for Youth, WATS, R.A.

S E N I O R S



Alison Kuczo
George Kurisky
Jeff Kushan
Oh Kwon
Bart Lacks

Karen Lacy
Meg Lanchantin
Robert Laney
Thomas Lang
Ben Langmaid

William Glenn Lanham
Liz Larie
Leslie Lautenslager
Kelly Lawler
Miriam Conway Lawrence

Kim Lebo
William Robert Lee
Kendra Lyn Leedy
Margarette Leite
Ellen Lewis

James Lewis
Kathy Lewis
Sandy Lewis
Stephanie Leyland
Hyun K. Lim

Diane Linn
Jean Linder
Todd T. Lindsey
Katherine Lipski
Gregg Locasale

S E N I O R S

Linda Long
 Elizabeth
 Eva Lopp
 Michael Lynn
 Albert Luchs



Susan Luebehusen
 Deanna Lusko
 Arthur Lyons
 Heather A. MacDonald
 Kathleen Mackin



Eyeing the ducks
 in thoughts of his next meal
 Control, one of the illegal
 dogs on campus made many
 friends wandering from dorm
 to dorm until someone found
 out where he lived and had him
 evicted. Photo by John Maisto

S E N I O R S

CHERYL LONG (Arlington) History.
JILL LONGMIRE (Cherry Hill, NJ) Business.
EVA J. LOPDRUP (Florence, SC)
 Physics—Alpha Delta Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma,
 Alpha Phi Omega, Christian Fellowship, New
 Testament Student Association
MICHAEL J. LORCH (Clifton Park, NY)
 Accounting—Theta Delta Chi, Men's Volleyball
 Club.
ALBERT LUCAS (Stafford) Biology
SUSAN LUEBEHUSEN (Colonial Heights)
 Government.
DEANNA LUSKO (Franklin Lakes, NJ)
 Business Management.
ARTHUR GILBERT LYONS (Atsugi, Japan)
 Chemistry—Chemistry Club, Health Careers
 Club, Karate Club, Intramurals, CSA.
HEATHER A. MACDONALD (Melville, NY)
 Economics—Kappa Alpha Theta (historian,
 rush chrmn.), Junior Board, SA, Advertising
 Society, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg,
 Senior Class Secretary.
KATHLEEN ANN MACKIN (Sandwich, MA)

English—Kappa Delta, Student Education
 Association.
CLAUDIA MADER (Mechanicsville, PA)
 Biology
MARTHA HELENA MADERO (Riverside, CT)
 Latin American Studies, Anthropology—Phi
 Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Pi, International
 Circle
MARC MAGNUS-SHARPE (Newspport News)
 Physical Education
SCOTT A. MAGUIRE (Akron, OH)
 Economics—Dorm Council, Economics Club
JERUSALEM MAKONNEN (Ethiopia)
 International Relations—Residence Halls Staff,
 East Asian Studies
TRACEY MALLION (Lockport, NY)
 Business Administration
E. MICHELLE MANCINI (Dorwell)
 Government—Debate Council, College
 Republicans.
GERALD L. MANN (Springfield)
 Biology—Men's Volleyball Club.

DAVID MANTUS (Dix Hills, NY)
 Chemistry—Gamma Sigma Epsilon—Chemistry
 Club.
CAROL MARPLE (Farfax) Education
AMY MARSCHEAN (Syosset, NY)
 History—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta
 (pres.), St. Andrews Exchange Scholar, Alpha
 Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma.
GABRIELA MARTIN (Williamsburg)
 French, Economics—Pi Delta Phi, Junior Year
 in France, International Circle, Dorm Council.
MARY F. MARTIN (Huddleston)
 Psychology—Alpha Chi Omega
TERENCE P. MARTIN (Virginia Beach)
 Government—Theta Delta Chi, International
 Relations Club.
ROBIN CARA MASCI (Vienna)
 Psychology—Kappa Alpha Theta



Claudia Mader
 Martha Madero
 Marc Magnus-Sharpe
 Scott Maguire
 Jerusalem Makonnen

Tracey Mallion
 Michelle Mancini
 Gerald Mann
 David Mantus
 Carol Marple Dugan

Amy Marschean
 Gabriela Martin
 Mary F. Martin
 Terrence P. Martin
 Robin Masci

S E N I O R S

ROBERT DOUGLAS MASSY (Rockville, MD)
 Economics—Phi Sigma Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta
JOE MATTEO (Waynesville, NC)
 Government—Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi
 Intramurals, Chemistry Club, Westminster
 Fellowship

JAY ROSSER MATTHEWS, JR. (Mechanicsville)
 Mathematics—Phi Sigma Epsilon, Rho Chi, Scholar
 Fellowship
PERRY MATTHEWS (Chapel Hill, NC)
 Psychology

ANN LOUISE MATTSON (Pocomac, MD)
 Biology—Phi Sigma Phi, Eta Sigma Alpha
 Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Health
 Careers Club

SUSAN MAYBURY (Tampa, FL)
 Chemistry—Field Hockey Club team
 Intramurals, Chemistry Club, Westminster
 Fellowship

JEFFREY T. MAYER (Wilmington, PA)
 Chemistry—CSA Emmaus Group, Chemistry
 Club, Dorm Council

ROBERT T.M. MAYHEW (Herndon, VA)
 Psychology

JAMES M. MAZINGO (Mechanicsville)
 Accounting

MICHAEL MAZZUCHELLI (Leesburg)
 Economics

HERBERT S. MACARTHUR (Abingdon, VA)
 Economics, French—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
 Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi (pres.), Economics
 Club, Men's Lacrosse, Intramurals

DIANNE LYNN MCCALL (Havertown, PA)
 Computer Science, Mathematics—Alpha Phi
 Omega, Delta Omicron (sec.), Intersarsity
 Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student
 Association (historian), Queen's Guard,
 Orchestra Association for Computing
 Machinery

CARA SUZANNE MCCARTHY (Rockville, MD)
 Geology—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Phi
 Omega

RUTH MCCULLERS (Smithfield, NC)
 Business Management

REBECCA LEIGH MCDANIEL (Hendersonville, NC)
 International Relations—Delta Omicron, Chorus,
 Choir, Westminster Fellowship, International
 Relations Club, Dorm Council

DAVE MCDOWELL (Pittsburgh, PA)
 Economics—Volunteers for Youth, Fellowship
 of Christian Athletes, Football, Lambda Chi
 Alpha

LAWRENCE J. MCENTEE, JR. (Flanders, NJ)
 Business Management—Kappa Sigma
 Collegiate Management Association, CSA,
 Football

BRIAN JOSEPH MCGAHREN (Yonkers, NY)
 English

DOUGLAS P. MCGEE (Alexandria)
 Environmental Science and Public
 Policy—Truman Scholar Semi-finalist, VAPIRG
 (chrmn.), Circle K, ROTC

JOHN DIVINE MCGEE III
 (Lookout Mountain, TN)
 English—*Colonial Echo*, Canterbury (senior
 warden), Interfaith Council

MARGARET MCGOVERN (Yonkers, NY)
 Economics, Spanish—Sigma Delta Pi (pres.), Phi
 Mu (social chrmn.), Sophomore Steering
 Committee

JOY MCGRATH (Dayton, OH)
 Business Management—Pi Beta Phi, American
 Advertising Federation (vice pres.)

SARAH P. MCGREGOR (Columbia, SC)
 Accounting—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta
 Sigma, Baptist Student Union, Wayne F. Gibbs
 Accounting Society, Intercollegiate Business
 Games, Chorus, Choir

MICHAEL G. MCMANUS (Alexandria)
 Biology—Lambda Chi Alpha, Biology Club

DAVID ASHLEY MCMENAMIN (Fredericksburg)
 Biology—Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta
 Kappa, Phi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi
 Eta Sigma (pres.), Choir, Sinfonicon

DAPHNE L. MCMURRER (Williamsburg)
 Economics—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Delta
 Gamma, R.A.

ANTHONY MCNEAL (Hampton)
 Business Management—Senior Class President,
 SAC Chairman, Superdance Chairman,
 President's Aide, Junior Board, Alpha Phi
 Omega, Black Student Organization, Affirmative
 Action Advisory Committee, Sophomore
 Steering, Tour Guide

JANET MCNULTY (Chalfont, PA)
 Economics—Society for Collegiate Journalists,

Colonial Echo, Residence Hall Life Staff, Phi
 Beta Phi

CORNELIUS MICHAEL MCSHANE
 (Montuale, NJ) Philosophy—Sigma Alpha
 Epsilon

CHRISTOPHER MEGALE (Freeport, NY)
 English

MICHAEL BENEDICT MEINHARDT (Annandale)
 Chemistry—Debate Council, Chemistry Club
 (pres.)

MARY MENEFFEE (Louray) Government

DOUGLAS E. MERCADO (Springfield) History

KEVIN MEYER (Mechanicsville)
 Business Management

DANIEL L. MICHAEL (Arlington)
 Government—Carl A. Fehr Music Award, New
 Testament Student Association, Intersarsity,
 Choir

TODD MIDDLEBROOK (East Northport, NY)
 Business Management

ROBERT MIDDLETON (Leesburg)
 Government

STEVEN W. MILKEY (Kensington, CT)
 Economics—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Delta
 Phi, Men's Fencing, Nuclear Disarmament
 Study Group

BELINDA MILLER (Round Hill)
 Mathematics, Fine Arts

GRAEME MILLER (Lynchburg)
 Economics—Football, Kappa Sigma, Volunteers
 for Youth, Delta Tau Chi, Brothers of the Kite

JAMES E. MILLER, JR. (Arlington)
 Economics—*Flat Hat*, WCWM

MARY HUNTER MILLIGAN (Roanoke)
 Biology—Chi Omega, Pike Little Sister, SAC

THOMAS M. MISTELE (Holins)
 Biology—Mortar Board, Phi Sigma, R.A., CSA,
 SA Tutor

MARY A. MITCHELL (Fair Haven, NJ)
 History—Honor Council, Chorus, Tour Guide,
 Club Lacrosse, *Flat Hat*, Chi Omega (rush
 chrmn.)

MASATOKI JAMES MITSUMATA (Fairfax)
 Economics/Biology—International Circle,
 Economics Club, Biology Club, CSA

Doug Massey
 Joe Matteo
 Jay Rosser Matthews, Jr.
 Perry Matthews
 Ann Louise Mattson



Susan Maybury
 Jeffrey T. Mayer
 Robert T.M. Mayhew
 James M. Mazingo
 Michael Mazzucchelli



Herbert S. McArthur
 Dianne Lynn McCall
 Cara McArthy
 Ruth McCullers
 Rebecca McDaniel



S E N I O R S



Dave McDowell
Lawrence McEntee
Brian McGahren
Doug McGee
John McGee

Margaret McGovern
Joy McGrath
Sarah McGregor
Mike McManis
David McMeram

Daphne L. McMurren
Anthony McNeal
Janet McNulty
Cornerus McShane
Mary Menefee

Christopher Megale
Michael Meinhardt
Douglas E. Mercado
Kevin Meyer
Dan E. Michaels

Todd Middlebrooke
Robert Middleton
Steven W. Mikey
Belinda Miller
Graeme Miller

James E. Miller Jr.
Mar, Hunter Morgan
Thomas M. Mullen
Mary A. Mitchell
Masaki Mizumaki

S E N I O R S

John P. Monhollon
David Montuori
Betsy A. Moore
Kimberly Barnes Moosha
Kendra Morgan



Eric Morrison
Jane Morrow
Robert Scott Morrow
John Morton
Jeffrey J. Mosher



Douglas Mudd
Sandie Muller
Alisa Mullins
Rachel Munthali
Doug Murphy



JOHN P. MONHOLLON (Richmond)
Chemistry

DAVID A. MONTUORI (Allentown, PA)
Computer Science—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta
Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Mu Alpha
Sinfonia, Choir, Science Fiction Club, ACM,
CSA

BETTY A. MOORE (Suffolk)
Elementary Educator

KIMBERLY BARNES MOOSHA
(Virginia Beach) English—Society for
Collegiate Journalists, Alpha Chi Omega, asst.
rush chrmn., second vice pres., *Colonial Echo*
copy ed., co-editor.

KENDRA MORGAN (Wilmington, DE)
Accounting—Kappa Alpha Theta (fraternity ec
chrmn., Social chrmn.) Tour Guide, Wrestling
Team Manager, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting
Society, Dorm Council (pres.).

ERIC KENNETH MORRISON (Potomac, MD)
Biolog., Kappa Alpha Rho Team (capt.)

JANE MORROW (Falls Church) Sociology

ROBERT SCOTT MORROW (Allentown, PA)
History—Phi Alpha Theta, Navigators, College
Republicans, Pre-Law Club

JOHN F. MORTON, IV (New Orleans, LA)
Business Management—Pi Kappa Alpha (vice
pres., alumni relations chrmn.), Alumni-
Student Liaison Committee, Collegiate
Management Association.

JEFFREY J. MOSHER (Norfolk)
Chemistry—Theta Delta Chi

DOUGLAS MUDD (Williamsburg)
International Relations.

SANDIE MULLER (Thornton, PA)
English, Psychology

ALISA MULLINS (Herndon) History

RACHEL MUNTHALI (Virginia Beach)
Chemistry, BSO, Chemistry Club, Badminton
Club, Health Careers Club, Adult Skills Tutor.

DOUGLAS MURPHY (Hillsborough, NC)
Biology.

J. SCOTT MURPHY (Annandale)
Government—Pi Sigma Alpha, R.A.
Intramurals, College Republicans.

HEATHER MURRAY (Falls Church)
Government.

MELANEY MURRAY (Ramsley, NJ)
Business Management.

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT MYERS

(Moultonborough, NH)
Geology, Anthropology—Sigma Gamma
Epsilon, Wizards.

ELIZABETH TANKARD NEAL (Williamsburg)
Fine Arts Review, Fine Arts Society

J.D. NEARY (Stony Point, NY)
Government Pi Kappa Alpha (rush chrmn.,
intramurals chrmn., corresponding sec.),
O.A., CSA

KARIN JEAN NEIDER (Gaeta, Italy)
Business Management—Kappa Alpha Theta,
Collegiate Management Association,
Advertising Society, Intramurals.

ANNE B. NEVLUD (Fairfax)
Biology—Phi Alpha Theta, Circle K, Women's
Track, Intramurals.

BAMBI LYNN NEWTON (New Canton)
Government

JODY NORRIS (Virginia Beach) English.

S E N I O R S



S^{enior}
 Horace Daniel contem-
 plates yet another list of
 things to do before
 graduation. Photo by Bill
 Honaker



J. Scott Murphy
 Heather Murray
 Melaney Murray
 Christopher Robert Myers
 Elizabeth Tankaro Neal

John Neary
 Karin Neider
 Anne Nevlud
 Bambi Lynn Newton
 Jody Norris

S E N I O R S

Wendy Adams
 Elizabeth Davis
 Elizabeth Miller
 Wendy D. Green
 Nancy O'Brien



Janet Ogden
 Fred Ogline
 Kevin O'Keefe
 Lauren Onley
 Timothy O'Reilly



Mark Osier
 David Oslin
 Barry Ota
 Silvia Ott
 Brandon Owen



Robert G. Owens
 Deborah Packman
 Jeff Palmer
 Joan Palmer
 Guy Palmes



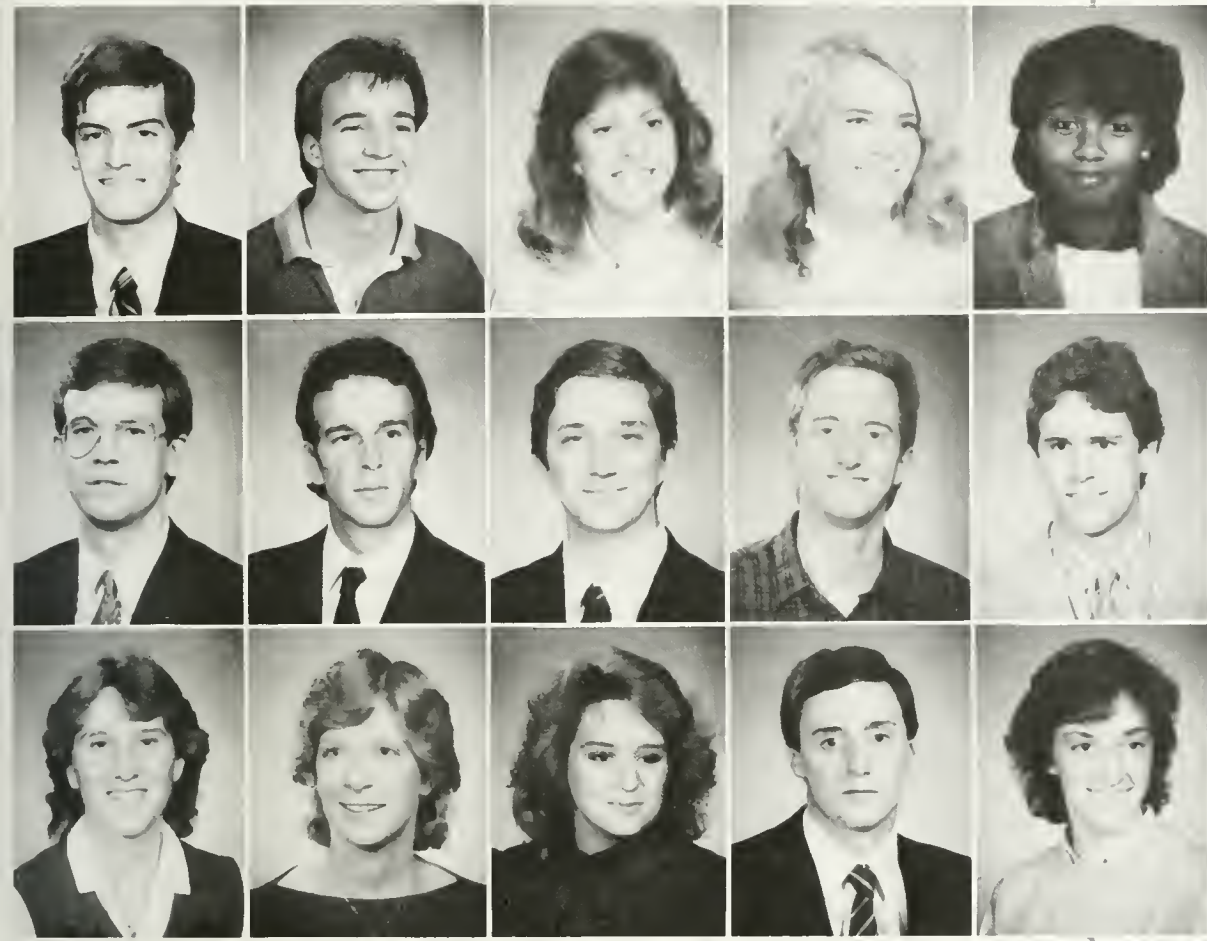
Thomas Palozzi
 Cynthia Paoillo
 Lee Ann Parker
 Pam Parsalo
 Susan Pastoris



Joseph G. Pastore
 Sandra Pastrick
 Michael Patrick
 Suzanne Pattee
 Thomas W. Peabody



S E N I O R S



Michael Pemberton
Linwood H. Pendleton
Penni O. Pennington
Donna Perry
Monica Perry

James Peterson
David L. Petree
Eric Petterson
Dwayne Petty
Harris Pezzella

Sharon Kay Philpott
Chris Pierce
Ellyn Page Piland
Stephen Policastro
Jessica Pollard

WHITNEY LEE NORWOOD (Kennett Square, PA) Psychology
Psi Chi, R.A.

ELIZABETH O'BRIEN (Ridgefield, CT)
Accounting.

KAREN O'BRIEN (Westport, CT)
International Relations

NANCY JEAN O'BRIEN (St. Petersburg, FL)
Government - O.A. Government Majors Club

MARCO O' DIAGA (McLean) Urban Studies
Wizards.

CAROL OGDEN (Hampton)
Accounting - Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting
Society College Republicans SAC Day
Student Council

FRED OGLINE (Williamsburg) Mathematics

KEVIN O'KEEFE (Rockville, MD)
Mathematics Spanish.

LAUREN ONKEY (Bridgeport, CT)
English Government-- Jump, SA Dorm
Council

TIMOTHY O'REILLY (Manassas)
Physical Education

MARK OSLER (Grosse Pointe, MI)
History - FHC, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta
Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Delta Chi,
WCWM (production mgr., program director,
station mgr.) R.A., Head Resident

DAVID OSLIN (Sandston)

BARRY OTA (South Windsor, CT)
Government.

SILVIA CRISTINA OTTO
(Port Washington, NY)
International Relations - Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, Alpha Chi
Omega, Munster Summer Program
Intramurals

BRANDON GERALD OWEN (Middleman)
Business Management - Sigma Chi (house
mgr.) O.A., R.A., Direct Marketing of
Williamsburg (pres.), Collegiate Management
Association

ROBERT G. OWENS (Hampton) Accounting

DEBORAH PACKMAN (Rockville Centre, NY)
Psychology Economics - Psi Chi, Phi Beta Phi
(social chair), Colonial Echo (photographer)

JEFFREY PALMER (Woodbridge)
Mathematics - Alpha Phi Omega

JOAN PALMER (McLean) Accounting

GUY K. PALMES (Arlington)
Psychology Biology - Psi Chi, Psychology
Club, Biology Club, Intramurals Youth Sports
Coach

THOMAS F. PAOLOZZI III (Paris, France)
Mathematics German--Intramurals

CYNTHIA PAOLILLO (Nikolais, FL)
Accounting - Alpha Phi Omega, CSA
Accounting Society, Dorm Council, Little
Colonial Echo (business mgr.)

LEE ANN PARKER (Virginia Beach)
Business Management - CMA

PAM PARSALO (Virginia Beach) Criminal

SUSAN PASTERIS (Pittsburgh, PA)
Economics

JOSEPH G. PASTORE (Reston) Psychology

SANDRA PASTRICK (Lexington, KY)
Government

MICHAEL PATRICK (Dallas, TX) Economics

SUZANNE RUTH PATTEE (Fairfax)
Biology - Phi Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, R.A.

THOMAS W. PEABODY (Hampton)
Government - Sigma Phi Epsilon
(treasurer), Direct Marketing of
Williamsburg

MICHAEL ARTHUR PEMBERTON
(Richmond) Accounting - Phi Eta Sigma,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta
District Secretary, Dorm Council (treas.)

LINWOOD H. PENDLETON (Williamsburg)
Biology - Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Phi Sigma

PENNI O. PENNINGTON (Waverly) English

DONNA PERRY (Richmond) French

MONICA PERRY (Pawling, NY) Psychology

JAMES HOWARD PETERSON
(Union Bridge, MD) Economics
Economics Club, Waterman's Club,
Engineering Club

DAVID L. PETREE (Fairfax) History
Psychology

ERIC PETERSON (McLean)
Music - Music Theatre, Rockabilly Club, Phi Mu
Alpha, College Community Organization
president

DWAYNE PETTY (Hampton) Social
Sciences, Music, Intra

HARRIS PEZZELLA (Virginia Beach)
Mathematics

SHARON KAY PHILPOTT (Fairfax)
Accounting - Alpha Chi Omega, Jump,
Dorm Accounting Society

CHRIS PIERCE (Edinburg, VA) History

ELLYN PAGE PILAND (Fairfax) Music
Intramurals, Arts, Phi Alpha Society

STEPHEN POLICASTRO (Falls Church)
Economics

JESSICA POLLARD (Falls Church) English

S E N I O R S

Kim Price
Lisa Price
Virginia Porter
Elizabeth Powell
Laure Powell

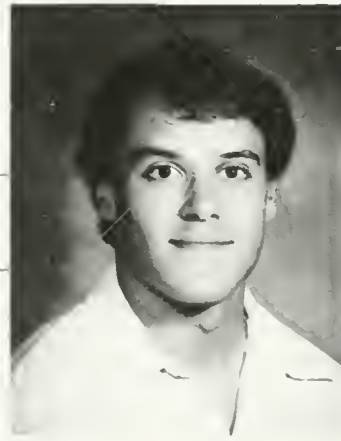


Virginia Prasher
Lisa Price
Tracie Prillaman
Jill Arine Pryor
Melanie Pugh



JOSEPH GERARD PASTORE

October 26, 1962



November 4, 1984

*The life given us by nature is
short; but the memory of a well-
spent life is eternal.*

— Cicero

S E N I O R S



Lydia Pulley
John Quagliano
Colleen Quinn
Liz Radday
Moira Anne Rafferty

Jim Ramsay
Kenneth F. Rapuano
Janet Reed
Cynthia Regan
Robin Renwick

Janice Reuben
Kimberly Ann Rhodes
Cheryl Ribar
Johnna C. Richard
Karen Renee Richardson

AMY POOR (Alexandria)
Business Management—Alpha Lambda Delta,
Pre-Law Club (pres.), Advertising Society,
CMA

LISA PORTER (Springfield) Biology

VIRGINIA PORTER (Vienna)
Sociology—Wizards, Flat Hat

ELIZABETH L. POWELL (Newport News)
Government—English—Pi Beta Phi Club,
Lacrosse, Circle K, LADS

LAURIE A. POWELL (Falls Church)
English—Review, Kappa Delta

VIRGINIA MARY PRASCH (Westlake, OH)
Accounting—Chi Omega (pres.), O.A., Wayne
F. Gibbs Accounting Society, College
Republicans

LISA PRICE (Midlothian) Psychology

TRACIE S. PRILLAMAN (Collinsville)
Business Administrator—Baptist Student
Union, Collegiate Management Association,
Dorm Council

JILL ANNE PRYOR (Etters, PA)
Government—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta
Sigma, DSR-TKA Forensic, Mortar Board,
Debate Council (pres.), Theater, Ad. Skills
Tutor

MELANIE PUGH (Washington, D.C.)
English—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Circle K, International Circle

LYDIA PULLEY (Greenville, SC)
Mathematics—Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta
Kappa, Mortar Board (vice pres.), Kappa
Kappa Gamma (pres.), Liaison to Board of
Visitors

JOHN ROMOLO QUAGLIANO (Richmond)
Chemistry—Lambda Chi Alpha, Chemistry
Club (treas.), College Republicans, Summer
Florence Program, Intramurals

COLLEEN M. QUINN (Lorton)
English—Philosophy—Mortar Board (treas.),
Delta Gamma (charter member, activities
chrm., assistant rush chrm.), Career Speaker
Series—Director, USC representative, O.A.,
Pika Little Sister, Pre-Law Club, CSA

LIZ RADDAY (New York, NY) Studio Art

MOIRA RAFFERTY (Great Falls)
Chemistry—CSA (board member), Adult Student
Tutor, Alpha Phi Omega, Club Lacrosse,
Chemistry Club, Health Careers, CWL,
Intramurals

JIM RAMSAY (Alexandria)
Business Management

KENNETH FRANCESCO RAPUANO (Arlington)
Chemistry—Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Phi Tau
Club, Honors of Sigma Chi Society

JANET REED (Richmond)
Business Management

CYNTHIA C. REGAN (Arlington)
Government—Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi
Educational Policy Committee, Government
Students Association, Conference, MPA, Advisory
Council, Latin Council, Tutor, Quiz

LYNN ROBIN RENWICK (Falls Church)
English—English—Sigma Delta Upsilon,
Cheerleader

JANICE S. REUBEN (State Springs)
Biology—Sigma Pi Phi Committee

KIMBERLY ANN RHODES (Falls Church)
English—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Lambda Sigma,
Phi Mu, O.A., RA, Circle K

CHERYL RIBAR (Springfield) Psychology

JOHNNA C. RICHARD (Falls Church)
French—Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta
AAU, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi

KAREN RENEE RICHARDSON (Falls Church)
Education—Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Kappa
Phi, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma
Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma
Lambda

S E N I O R S

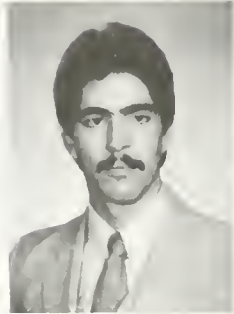
Yvonne J. Serrano
Vallejo, Calif.
Accounting
Delta Phi Epsilon
Gamma Xi Epsilon



Marlene Z. Ruedig
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Psychology
Delta Phi Epsilon
Rho Chi



Mark K. Rozzi
Wendy Rudolph
Isabele Ruedig
Teresa Lynn Russo
Linda Ruszler



KEVIN RICHARDSON (Columb., OH) Corp. Science—Lambda Chi Omega, Men's Basketball

JULIE ANN RILEY (Meriden, Conn.) Government

KAREN K. RIZZO (Stamford, Conn.) Business Management—Phi Mu, Women's Leadership, Delta Chi, Mortar Board, Chi Omega, B.P. Student Union, Collegiate Management Association (A.R.A. Head Resident, Student Work Committee)

DARRYL ROBINSON (New York, N.Y.) Recreation—Rho Club, Intramurals, Circle K

COLLEEN ROCHE (Wolstein, OH) Government—Pi Beta Phi

VALERIE JEAN ROEDER (Canandaigua, N.Y.) Physical Education—Delta Delta Omega, Women's Circle Country (capt.), Women's Track

KELLY RONAYNE (Jacksonville, Fla.) Ethnicities

JULIA M. ROSCHE (Williamsburg) Anthropology—Kappa Alpha Theta, Standards, Omega, CSA, Anthropology, Makers Club

CAROL ROUSSEAU (Alexandria) Psychology—Orchestra (pres.), Circle K, Student Union

ROGER ROY (Ipswich) Tax Accounting

MARK K. ROZZI (Richmond, N.Y.) Government

WENDY SUSAN RUDOLPH (Stoughton, Mass.) Chemistry—Delta Gamma, Merit, Theta Phi Club, Health Careers Club

ISABEL RUEDIG (West Garden, Va.) Psychology

TERESA LYNN RUSSO (Portsmouth) Psychology—Vermontes, O.A. (Hunt), Phi Kappa Phi

LINDA M. RUSZLER (Brookfield, Wis.) Theater—W.M. Theater, Bookings, Student Union, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi

MATTHEW RYAN (Methuen, Pa.) English—Master Board, Omicron, Delta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, CSA, W&M, Treasurer, President's Aide, FHC Society

B. KEITH RYDER (Williamsburg) Oceanography—Theta Phi, TSA

LINDA SABIN (Fairhaven, N.J.) Mathematics

SUZANNE R. SCHAEFFER (Cornwall, Pa.) Sociology—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron, Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Women's Union, Fraternities and Sororities, Alpha Chi, Omega (vice pres.), Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sweetheart, Sociology Club, Women's Rugby Chorus

SUSAN SCHARP (Portsmouth) Biology

JOHN B. SCHISA (Syracuse, N.Y.) Geology—Anthropology—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Geology Club

GRETCHEN SCHMIDT (Concord, MA) Latin American Studies

LISA SCHMITT (Dumfries) Elementary Education

MICHAEL SCHONFELD (Chesapeake) Economics

MONIQUE SCHOONMAKER (Norfolk) Economics

JO-ANNE SCHUELLER (Gaithersburg, MD) Government—R.A., Head Resident, Facts and Referrals

JULIE A. SCOTT (Warsaw) Economics—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Goldenheart, Economics Club, Dorm Council

ROBERT SCOTT (Palcan Island, N.J.) Chemistry

ANN B. SEARLE (Bath, ME) French—Pi Delta Phi, Chi Omega

HEATHER SELL (Annandale) Physical Education

ALISON SELLIN (New York, NY)

History—Pi Beta Phi (J.P. Social Assn.), Theta Delta Chi, Sweetheart

IMELDA SERRANO (Virginia Beach) History

JANELL AGNES SEWELL (San Antonio, TX) Government—Circle K

MEHUL S. SHAH (Hampton) Chemistry—Biology—Theta Delta Chi, Chemistry Club, Biology Club, Health Careers Club, Rugby Team

ARTHUR V. SHAHEEN (Richmond) Philosophy

W. RANDALL SHANGRAW (Catonsville, MD) Chemistry—Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Chemistry Club, Dorm Council

LUCINDA SHAY (Hampton) Accounting—National Dean's List, Circle K (treas.), Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society

SANDRA SHEFFIELD (Waverly) Chemistry

MELINDA SHELOR (Stuart) Human Relations—R.A., BEFU Society

TONYA SHIREY (Richmond) Elementary Education

KAREN SHOOP (West Chester, Pa.) Accounting

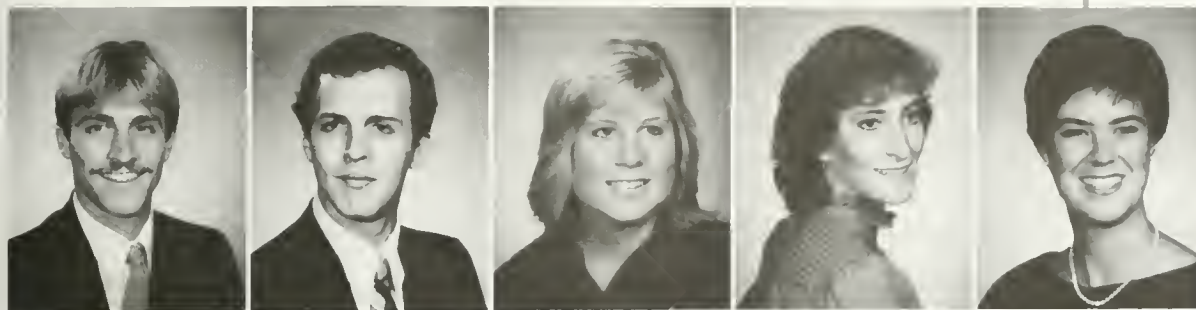
JONATHAN SIEGEL (Williamsburg) Government

VINCENT MARTIN SIGNORELLI (Richmond) Business Administration—Sigma Chi (social chrmn.), Pre-Law Club, Karate Club, Advertising Society, Collegiate Management Association

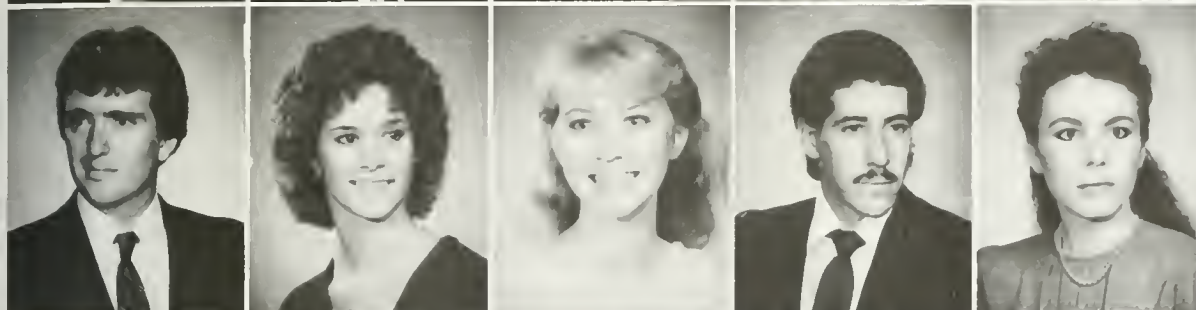
THOMAS H. SIMPSON (Paoli, Pa.) Chemistry—Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha

TRACY M. SINNOTT (Richmond) Government—Pi Beta Phi (sec. vice pres.), Honor Council (chrmn.), President's Aide, CSA, Pi Kappa Phi Sister

S E N I O R S



Matt Ryar
Keith Ryder
Linda Sabin
Suzanne Schaeffer
Susan Sharp



John Schisa
Gretchen Schmidt
Lisa Schmitt
Michael Schoenfeld
Monique Schoonmaker



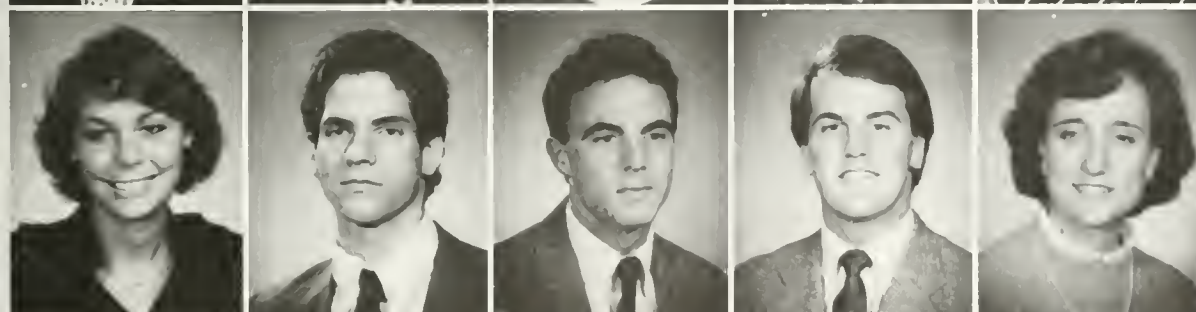
Joanne Schueller
Julie A. Scott
Robert Scott
Ann B. Seare
Heather Sell



Alison Sellin
Imelda Serrano
Janell Sewell
Mehul Shah
Arthur Shaheen



W. Randall Shangraw
Lucinda Shay
Sandra Sheffield
Melinda D. Shelor
Tonya Shirey



Karen Shoop
Jonathan Siegel
Vincent M. Siggrell
Thomas H. Simpson
Tracy M. Snott

S E N I O R S

Darren Sledjeski
 Mitchell Siodowitz
 Craig T. Smith
 Cynthia Smith
 Dan Smith



Dwight E. Smith
 Jenny Smith
 Stephen Smith
 Susan P. Smith
 Andrew Smolin



Marjorie Snipes
 Kym Snyder
 Patricia Soraghan
 Anne Sorensen
 Vickie Sorongon



DARREN SLEDJESKI (Centerville)
 Biology—Intramurals.
MITCHELL SLODOWITZ (Englewood, NJ)
 Accounting—Kappa Sigma, Wrestling.
CRAIG T. SMITH (Ann Arbor, MI)
CYNTHIA G. SMITH (Cary, NC)
 Accounting—Delta Delta Delta, Junior Board,
 Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society, Dorm
 Council.
DANIEL E. SMITH (Vienna)
 Government—Pi Sigma Alpha, WC/WM,
 Pre-Law Club, Committee for Special
 Interest Houses.
DWIGHT EVERETT SMITH (Leesburg)
 Accounting—SA Council, Band, Dorm
 Council, Wayne F. Gibbs Accounting Society,
 Student Committees—Finance, Student
 Services, Residential Concerns.
JENNY SMITH (Rocky Mount)
 English
STEPHEN SMITH (Williamsburg)
 French
SUSAN P. SMITH (Scottsville)
 Business Administration.

ANDREW SMOLIN (Rockville, NY)
 Accounting—Men's Soccer.
MARJORIE SNIPES (Williamsburg)
 Spanish.
KYM SNYDER (Williamsburg)
 Religion
PATRICIA CAHILL SORAGHAN (Springfield)
 English—New Testament Student Association
ANNE SORENSEN (Saddle River, NJ)
 Business Management
VICKI SORONGON (Ellicott City, MD)
 Psychology—Chi Omega, FCA, Orchestras.
JOHN SPARCO (Wilmington, DE)
 Computer Science.
DOROTHY SPEARS (Williamsburg)
 History
DIANNA J. SPENCE (Hampton)
 Mathematics—Student Education Association,
 Circle K, Chorus
MICHAEL SPENCER (Midlothian)
 Physics—Latter-Day Saint Student
 Association
KATHY SPOLLEN (Northport, NY)
 Economics.
REBECCA SPRAGONS (Lebanon, KY)

Anthropology
MARY E. ST. GEORGE (Portsmouth)
 Biology—Alpha Chi Omega (chapter relations,
 chapter functions chairman, president), O.A., Junior
 Board.
MARIA A. STAMOULAS (Fairfax Station)
 Economics/French—Phi Beta Kappa, French
 Honor Society, Economics Honor Society,
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega,
 International Circle, Women's Fencing.
HOWARD SURTON STANTON
 (Christiansburg)
SHEILA STARK (Great Falls)
 English.

S E N I O R S



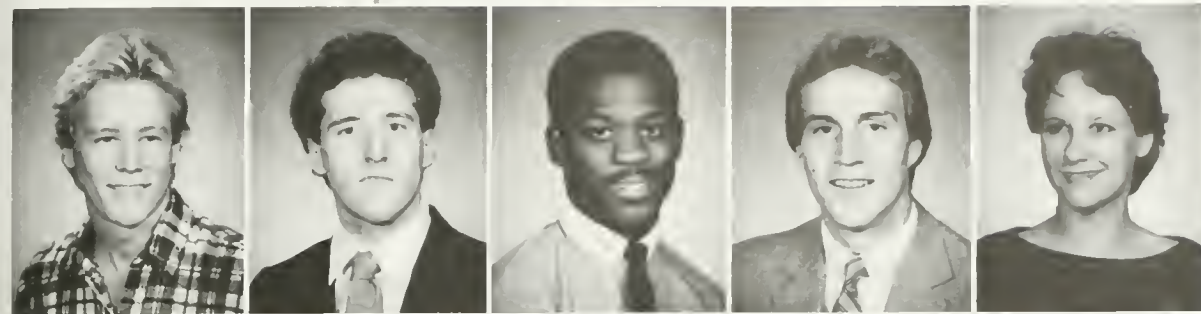
John Sparco
Dorothy Spears
Dianna Spence
Michael Spencer
Kathy Spollen

Rebecca Spragons
Mary E. St. George
Maria Stamoulas
Howard Surton Stanton
Sheila Stark



Studying: It is a way of life here. Just a cup of caffeine, a large book filled with letters and numbers, and you're on your way to a world of adventure. Take it from Linda Ruzsler, pictured here in the Academic Dimension. Photo by Bill Honaker.

S E N I O R S



Brian Sturm
Dean Sullivan
Thomas Sumner
Thom Suttle
Cheryl Sutterfield



Billy Sybers
Carla Tadem
Karyn Tanc ed
Laura Tanner
Nancy Taylor



John Tegeris
Joyce Terhune
Mark Thalhimer
Dwayne Theriault
Jacqueline P. Thomas



Jonathon Thomas
Martha Thomas
Timothy Thomas
Ward Thomas
Wendy Thomas



Marilyn Thomasson
Amy E. Thompson
Margaret Thompson
Pamela Thompson
Raiford Hall Thottipset



Zakaria Thompson
Scott Thompson
Taryn G. Turre
Helen Tutton
Dana Townsend

S E N I O R S

Sharon Taylor
Debra Turner
Rayna Lee Turner
Ann Leslie Tuttle
Robert W. Tuttle



Mary Ruth Uhrig
Scott Ukrop
Douglas R. Updegrove
Daniel Kevin Usher
Elizabeth Utz



Charles J. Vakos
Susan Tracy Valinski
Susan Valinski
DiAnne Van de Kamp
John Frederick Van der Hyde



BARBIE TRYBUL (Lorton)
Sociology—Colonial Echo

DEBRA PAIGE TURNER (Richmond)
Biology—Biology Club, Intramurals

RAYNA LEE TURNER (Richmond)
Sociology—Alpha Kappa Alpha (vice pres. treas., dean of pledges), Orchestra (vice pres. concertmaster), Sociology Club, Black Student Organization

ANN LESLIE TUTTLE (Arlington)
History/English—Phi Alpha Theta, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Delta Gamma, Futures (ed.), Review Institute of Early American History and Culture Intern

ROBERT W. TUTTLE (Bayonne, NJ)
Religion/English—Soccer, Change of Pace

MARY RUTH UHRIG (Chester)
Mathematics—Gamma Phi Beta

SCOTT UKROP (Richmond)
Business—Mortar Board, Pi Kappa Alpha (pres., regional vice pres., vice pres., sec. pledge traveler), President's Aide, SAC, Tour Guide, O.A., C.M.A.

DOUGLAS R. UPDEGROVE (Richmond)
Government/Religion—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha, College Republicans, Senior Class Fundraising Chairman, Historical Simulations Society

DANIEL KEVIN USHER (Richmond)
Business Management—Pi Lambda Phi, Men's Cross Country and Track, CSA Collegiate Management Association

ELIZABETH UTZ (Vienna)
Business Management—Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, CSA, C.M.A.

CHARLES J. VAKOS (Virginia Beach)
Accounting—Intramurals

TIMONNE VALENTI (Falls Church)
Accounting—Kappa Alpha Theta, Wayne F. Cobb Accounting Society

SUSAN TRACY VALINSKI (Westborough, MA)
Economics—Kappa Kappa Gamma (first vice pres.), Little Sister, Foreign Summer Program

DIANA VAN DE KAMP (Old Greenwich, CT)
Philosophy/Government—Dorm Council, Sierra Club

JOHN FREDERICK VAN DER HYDE (Chatham)
Biology—Biology Club, Medical Careers Club, Dorm Council

AMELIE LUCY VAN LUDWIG (Front Royal)
English/Secondary Education—Pi Delta Phi, Canterbury, Covenant Players, Circle K (social chrmn.), Director's Theater, W&M Theater, Dorm Council (social chrmn.), Student Education Association

LISA VAUGHAN (Pulaski)
Government

CHRISTINE VILLA (Stoney Point, NY)

JODY VITALE (Lynchburg)
Sociology
KRISTEN E. WAGNER (Seattle, WA)
Business Management—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Advertising Society

REBECCA K. WAJDA (New York, NY)
Biology—Canterbury, Health Careers Club, Sierra Club

CHRISTOPH WALKER (Reston)
Government—Alpha Phi Omega (historian), LADS Chairman, International Relations Club

RACHEL WALKER (Staunton)
Government—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Phi, Orchestras (vice pres.), Fellowship of Christian Athletes

RICHARD WALKER (Hampton, PA)
Biology

DIANE ROSE WALLACE (Haddonfield, NJ)
Accounting—Phi Mu, Field Hockey, Accounting Society

JONATHAN WALLACE (Springfield)
Accounting

COLLEEN WALSH (Audubon, PA)
Accounting

MARYELLEN WALSH (McLean)
Government—Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Swimming, Adult Skills Tutor

MARTHA FRANCES WEAVER (Suffolk)
Art History—Phi Mu

ELIZABETH A. WELSH (Hampton)
Economics—Phi Mu (sec.), Economics Majors Club, O.A., Orientation Assistant Director

AMY THOMPSON WELTY (St. Petersburg, FL)
French—Pi Delta Phi, New Testament Student Association, Navigators, WCWM, Montpelier Program, Backdrop Theater

LISA MARIE WENNESHEIMER (Woodbridge)
Spanish—Sigma Delta Pi, International Relations Club, National Model U.N.

ELLEN WENTE (Bedford)
English

PAUL WERME (Dahlgren)
Computer Science

EVELYN LORRAINE WESTBROOK (Richmond)
Computer Science—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta

ANNE WEYBRIGHT (Nokesville)
Anthropology—Gamma Phi Beta, Band, Anthropology Club, Dorm Council

JANET WHALEY (Herndon)
French—Pi Delta Phi (sec.), Inter-Collegiate Band, Band, Orchestra, BSU, CSA

BRIAN WHITE (Blue Bell, PA)
History—Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Lambda Phi, International Relations Club, Club Lacrosse, WCWM, Adult Skills Tutor

ROY WHITEHURST (Vienna)
International Relations—Dorm Council (pres.), Circle K

JEFFREY E. WHITMORE (Wakefield)
Computer Science—Badminton Club, WCWM (production mgr.)

JAMES MARSHALL WHITNEY, JR. (Arlington)
Accounting—Alpha Phi Omega, Wesley Foundation

SANDY WHITWORTH (Charlottesville)
Mathematics/Computer Science

FRONTIS B. WIGGINS (Arlington)
History—Phi Kappa Tau (vice pres.), SAC, Dorms Council (pres.), Senior Class Social Co-Chairman, Men's Fencing, Intramurals, Florence Program, VFY Volunteer

PHILLIP H. WIGGINS, JR. (Morristown, NJ)
Psychology—Pi Lambda Phi, Men's Track, Collegiate Management Association

PETER E. WILCOX (Newport News)
Biology—Off-Campus Student Council (treas.), Resident Director of Off-Campus Student House

S E N I O R S



Amelia Van Lidwig
 Lisa Vaughan
 Christine Villa
 Jody V. Vale
 Kristen Wagner



Rebecca Wajda
 Christoph Walker
 Rachel Walker
 Richard Walke
 Diane Wallace



Jonathon Wallace
 Colleen Walsh
 Maryellen Walsh
 Martha Frances Weaver
 Elizabeth Welsh



Amy Welty
 Lisa Marie Wennesheimer
 Ellen Wente
 Paul Werme
 Lori Westbrook



Arlene Weybright
 Janet Whaley
 Brian White
 Roy Whitehurst
 Jeffrey Whitmore



James Whitney
 Sandra Whitworth
 Francis Williams
 Phillip B. Williams Jr.
 Peter E. Wilson

S E N I O R S

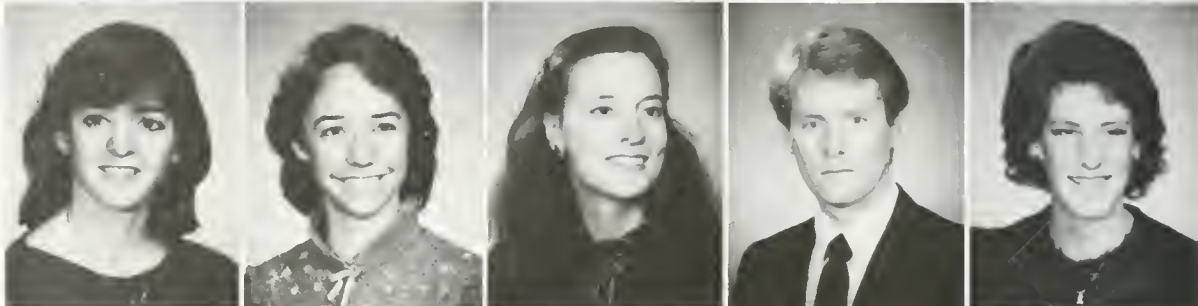
Robley Wilke
 Gary Dale Williams
 Gary Williams
 James C. Williams
 Maxwell Williams



Steven Williams
 Lindsey Willis
 Robert Van Wagon
 Linda Beth Wilson
 Wendy Wilson



Sharon Patricia Winn
 Rhonda Winstead
 Elizabeth Wiseman
 Travis Witt
 Maryellen Woglom



Tracy Wolf
 James Wolfe
 Jennifer Wong
 Greg Wood
 Kathryn Woodcock



Julie Woodring
 Anastasia Wright
 Christina Wright
 Gail Wright
 Rachel A. Wright



SENIORS



Trace Wright
Stan Yagiello
Demetra Yeapanis
Guy S. Yeatts
Eun Carol Yi

James Young
Robert Wayne Zaza
Karen Zerrenne
Maria Zwick
Michael Franz Zwicklbauer

RODNEY WILLETT (Virginia Beach)
Government—Flat Hat (photographer), Pika
BARRY NEAL WILLIAMS (Williamsburg)
Economics.

GARY J. WILLIAMS (Vienna)
Business Management—Direct Marketing of
Williamsburg, Collegiate Management
Association, Pre-Law Club, Ski Club,
Advertising Society, Literary Review

JAMES C. WILLIAMS (Richmond)
Computer Science/Psychology—Lambda Chi
Alpha (social chrmn.), Men's Lacrosse (co-
capt.), S.A.

MELANIE WILLIAMS (Schenectady, NY)
Economics.

STEVEN R. WILLIAMS (Winter Springs, FL)
History—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma,
Phi Alpha Theta (pres.), Scabbard and Blade
ROTC, ROTC Cadet Club (pres.), College
Republicans, Dorm Council

LINDSEY WILLIS (Atlanta, GA) Government

KAREN ANN WILSON (Clearwater, FL)
Human Relations.

LAURA BETH WILSON (Chester, NJ)
Elementary Education—W&M Christian
Fellowship

WENDY WILSON (Hampton) French

SHARON PATRICIA WINN (Vienna) Biology

RHONDA WINSTEAD (Richmond) Chemistry

MARY ELIZABETH WISEMAN (Dahlville)
Latin—Classes Club

TRAVIS H. WITT (Hubertston)
Government

MARYELLEN WOGLOM (Reston)
Elementary Education—Kappa Alpha Theta,
Student Education Association, Field Hockey

TRACY L. WOLF (Tampa, FL)
Religion/Classical Studies—Kappa Delta
I.S.C., Canterbury Synchroon Classical
Studies Club

JAMES R. WOLFE (Olivesburg, OH)
Biology—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Dorm Council, Later Day
Saints Student Association, College
Republicans, Health Careers Club, WCWM

JENNIFER WONG (Fall's Church, VA)
Biology—French Honor Society, Biology
Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta
Sigma, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, Health Careers
Club, Biology Club, Greek K

GREG WOOD (Boyd Tavern) Economics

KATHRYN H. WOODCOCK (Williamsburg)
Biology—Phi Beta Phi, Biology Club

JULIE BETH WOODRING (Granville, OH)
Psychology—Psi Chi, W&M Wansinger
Trustee, Opus

ANASTASIA WRIGHT (Hudd) Biology

CHRISTINA D. WRIGHT (Dale City)
Government/French—German Honor
Society, Government Advisory Council,
International Relations Club, International
Programs Council, Greek K

GAIL WRIGHT (Endwell, NY)

Computer Science—Beta Gamma Chapter

RACHEL A. WRIGHT (Suffolk)
Psychology—Phi Sigma Eta, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Psi Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, Psychology,
Club Bop's Student Union

TRACEY WRIGHT (Earls) Government

STAN YAGIELLO (Bloomfield, VA)
Human Relations—Business—FCA, Lambda
Chi Alpha, Football, Baseball

DEMETRA YEAPANIS (Newport News)
Government

GUY S. YEATTS (Danville)
Business Management

EUN CAROL YI (Springfield)
Chemistry—Chime K, College Republican,
Flowers, Christian Fellowship

JAMES OTIS YOUNG JR. (Unionville)
Government—Alpha Phi Omega

ROBERT N. ZAZA (Arlington)
German—Ranger's ROTC, Omega Chi
Committee

KAREN ZERRENNER (Marden, VA)
Accounting—Kappa Alpha Theta, Omega F,
Gamma A, Accounting Society, Tutor Guide

MARIA ZWICK (Petersham, VA)
Biology—Phi Mu, Beta Gamma Chapter, W&M
Society, Phi Chi, Phi Chi Society

MICHAEL FRANZ ZWICKLBAUER

(Almond, VA) Economics—
Marketing Society, Phi Chi, Phi Chi Society,
Sigma Xi, Phi Chi Society, Phi Chi Society

J U N I O R S

Simon Abbey
 Mary Abood
 Dale Aldridge
 Mia Amaya
 Susan Anderson
 Brent Armistead



Janet Artman
 Adam Auel
 Theresa Ayotte
 Jeanette Baer
 Patricia Baker
 Ramona Baliles



Margaret Bambrey
 Connie Bane
 Karen Barclay
 Susan Barco
 Charles Barnes
 Rebecca Barnes



Kim Barrigar
 Robert Bavis
 Elizabeth Bell
 Allison Belsches
 Leah Bennet
 David Benton



Ramona Biliunas
 Jane Marie Birchbach
 Grace Boland
 Revonda Bowers
 Lynn Bowles
 Terry Boyle



Jacobs Bradley
 Elizabeth Bradsher
 Anne Bregman
 Richard Bridges
 Una Brien
 Douglas Brinkley



Sabrina Brinkley
 Kris Britton
 Ann Brosnahan
 Ann C. Brown
 Cheryl Brown
 L. Allyson Brown



Rebecca Browning
 Jim Brubaker
 Simon Buckley
 Bonnie Burnette
 Elizabeth Burr
 Jan Butler



J U N I O R S



Above the crowd, Jeannie Cherundolo tries to spot friends among the masses watching football in Cary Stadium. Photo by Mike Nikolich



Priscilla Butler
John Byrum
Ansley Calhoun
David B. Callahan
Sharon Callahan
Cathleen Capin

Cathleen Caputo
Gian Carlo Caratini
Heidi Carr
Peggy Carroll
Bill Carver
Susan Marie Cass

John Chamberlayne
Margaret Chandler
Laura Chase
Jean Cherundolo
Jennifer Christen
Michelle G. Christie

J U N I O R S

Mike Clark
 Bob Clark
 William Clinton
 Mike Grouser
 Michael Grouser
 Jeff Goulet - Clouston

Paul Coakley
 Angela Cody
 Robert C. Coghill
 Mark Cole
 Chris Comey
 Andrea Connell

Edward J. T. Cook
 Colleen Cooke
 Ann Cooper
 Monica Cord
 Scott Coval
 Craig Cox



Enjoying a couple
 of glasses of beer, Jack Crane
 and Bill Darke drink for a good
 cause at one of the happy hours
 sponsored by the LaCrosse team
 to raise money for the team.
 Photo by Bill Honaker

J U N I O R S



K. Margaret Cronk
Robb Cruse
Pam Cunningham
Joseph Davis
Eric Dean
Michael Deeds



Steven W. Dennis
Anne Detterer
William Arthur Devan
Kris Deyerle
Joy Dibble
Michael Dingman



Debra Dixon
Joan Doerflinger
Gretchen Doner
Laura Donohoe
James Joseph Duran Jr.
Michael Douchette



Christopher Doyle
Kelly Doyle
Ann Drake
Linda Drews
Martha Droge
Maureen Dubus



Suzy Duff
Beth Duncan
Kathy Duvall
Alison Dwier
Todd Eddins
Vince Eddins



Traci Edler
Linda Egenter
Anne Fallon
Jane Fanestl
Laura Fanning
Lisa Ferguson



Debbie Fetterman
Jennifer M. Finn
Lynn Fitzgerald
Georgia Flamporis
Martha Forsyth
Kistne Fryer



Elizabeth H. Fulghum
Tamara Funk
Stephen B. Furman
Mary C. Gar
Laurie Gardiner
Robert Gardiner

M

ost of the coaches in the Youth Soccer League of Williamsburg were W & M students. Andy Salita and his team the Strikers play on Saturday mornings at Dillard. Students could receive PE credit for coaching but many did it for fun. Photo by Dan Weber



Kevin Gentry
David Gerlitz
Lila Ghatak
Mary Gibson
Lynne Giermak
Celeste Gilbertie



Sherril Givens
Polly Gladding
Scott R. Gleason
John Golwen
Andrew Gordon
Drew Gordon



Virginia Greseclose
Timothy Gribben
Lawrence A. Griffith, Jr.
Anna Grimsley
Jennifer Gross
Lorraine Groves



J U N I O R S



Darry Gugig
 Chad Guneau
 Mary Guzzo
 Christina Hagar
 Christopher Hagar
 Donna E. Hagstrand

Deborah Haley
 Ian Hall
 Kenneth Hall
 Kristin Hallenberg
 Rebecca Hambright
 David Han

Dana Hancock
 Anne Leigh Hanley
 Ronald K. Hann
 Maria Hannahoe
 James Harenchar
 June Harmon

Margaret Harned
 Paul Harrill
 Heather Lisabeth Hearn
 Jan Hearth
 Bill Hefelee
 Laurel Heneghan

Jeff Henley
 Anne M. Herbst
 Amy Heth
 James Hevener
 Andrea Hill
 Colleen Hogan

Adam Hogge
 Carol Holmes
 Stephen Hubbard
 Timothy Hudenburg
 Yolanda Huey
 Kimberly Hugney

Timothy D. Hugo
 Richard Hume
 Mark Hurley
 James P. Hynd
 Thomas A. Janacs
 Dorthea Jackson

Valerie Jacobson
 Patti James
 Pete James
 Julia Jans
 Christy Jarvis
 Michele Jerome

JUNIORES

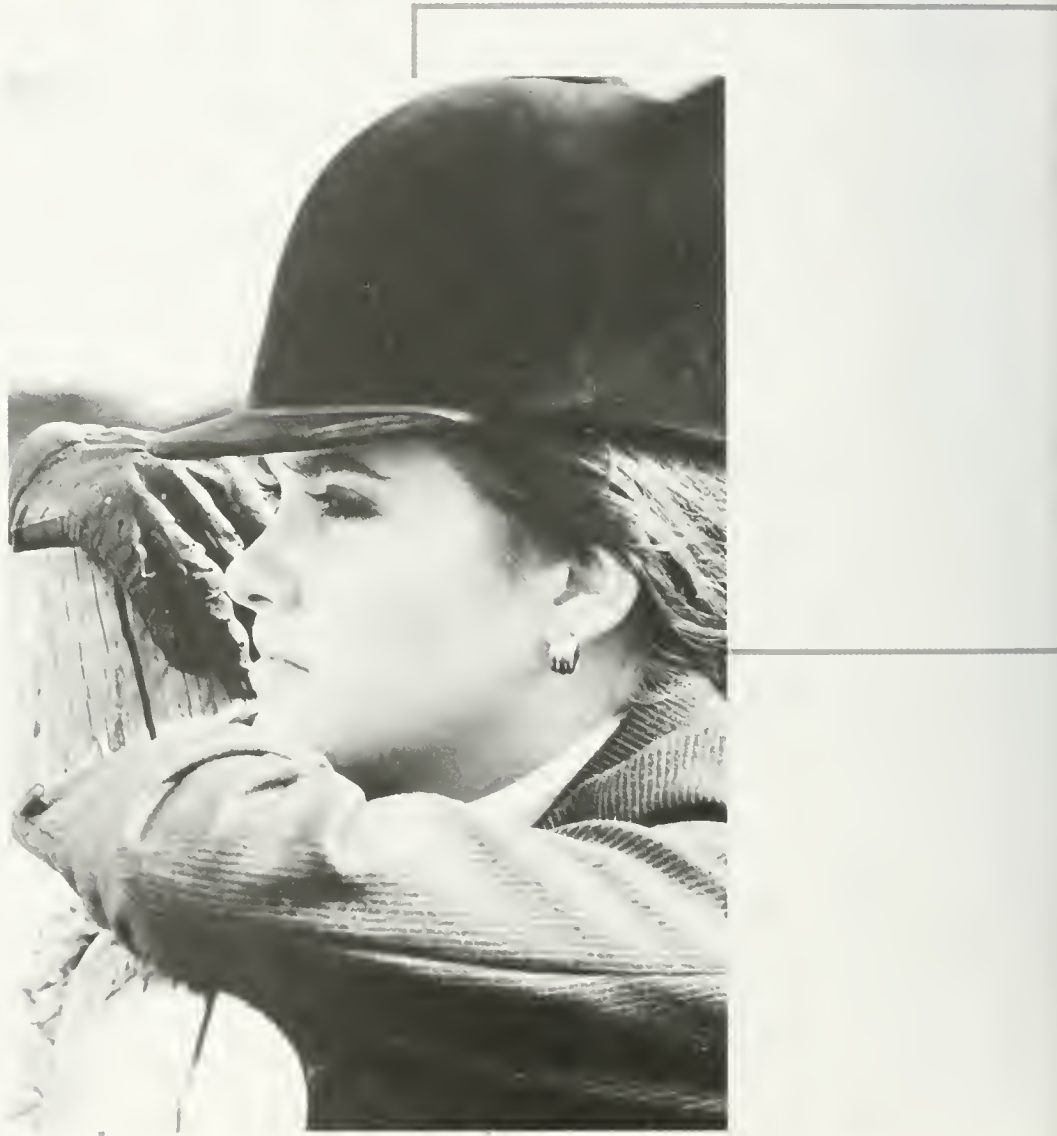
Emily Morrison
 David Robinson
 Jerry R. Quinn
 Yareli Ramirez
 Bronwynne Kinsler
 Brian Kane



Ruth Katz
 Cheryl Keenan
 Jody Keenan
 Kathleen Kelleher
 Kimberly J. Kellum
 Irene Kelly



Joseph Kelly
 Christine Kelton
 Stephen Kero
 Anoush Kevorkian
 Rhanna Kidwell
 Jennifer King



Riding Club member Gaynor Ibbotson watches the competition before she rides.
 Photo by Maryanne Kondracki.

J U N I O R S



Paul Kinley
Magon Kinzie
Elizabeth Kling
Andrew Kohler
Maryanne Kondrack
Robert Kraus

Denise Kruelle
Jeffrey Krugman
Pam Krulitz
Kathryn Kuhn
Andrew Lake
Peter Lang

Willis Powell Lanier
Richard Larrick
Elizabeth Law
Andrea Leftwich
Lynn Leonard
Katherine Leupold

Jonathon Levi
Heidi Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Lesly Liskey
Gail Littleton
Beth Loudy

Drew Lovell
Janine Lowery
Nathan Jacob Lucas
Lisa Lutz
Donald MacKay
Arthur Madonain

Linda A. Malone
Mary Manous
Joseph Marfy
George Martin
Robin Mattson
Susan Maxson

Melinda May
Brendan McCarthy
Deborah McDaniel
Dennis McEleney
Katherine McGregor
Paula McMullen

Janet McMinn
Charles McMullin
Martha Meade
Mary Meade
Diahann Mears
Christine Meily

J U N I O R S

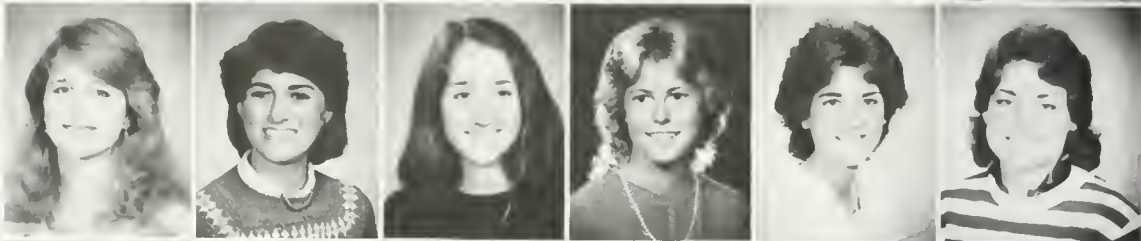
Gir Melchers
 Matthew K. Melkin
 Kraig A. Melville
 Elizabeth Menicke
 Rebecca Merck
 Van Meredith



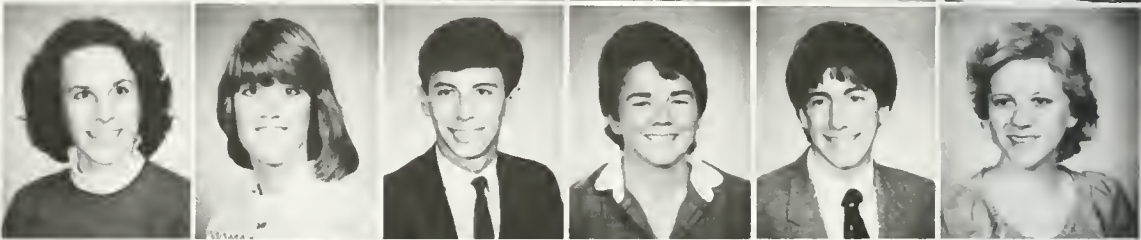
Gwendolyn Messer
 Susan Meyer
 Janine Michalek
 Chad Miller
 Diane L. Mitchell
 Denise Mitchell



Elizabeth Moliter
 Susanne Mongrain
 Catherine Moon
 Vicki Moore
 Mary Morgan
 Robin Morris



Katherine Moser
 Elizabeth Mulnar
 Thomas W. Myers
 Carla Nagel
 Criag Naring
 Norma Nedroe



Doug Neil
 Jeff Nelms
 Debbi Nelson
 Jane Neste
 Lynn Newbury
 Anthony Newman



Shonra Newman
 Will Nicklin
 Nikola A. Nikolic
 Richard D. Nixon
 Todd Norris
 Sue O'Brine



Timothy O'Conner
 Lisa Ohler
 Kris O'Keefe
 Richard O'Keefe
 N. Sedef Onder
 Karen O'Neal



Joanne Orr
 Cheryl Owen
 Matima F. Papodopoulos
 Sandra Ellen Parham
 Jeanette Parker
 Larry Patish



JUNIO RS



S

enior Bruce Biber and sophomore Jennifer Veley relax in the Sunken Gardens on an early spring day. Photo by Mike Nikolich



Kathleen Patten
Catherine Patterson
Matthew Paulides
Anne Penney
Lori Pepple
Frances Petres

Cameron D. Pforr
Mary Catherine Phelps
Abigail S. Phillips
Jennifer Phillips
Susan Pinkleton
Cary L. Polk

John Poma
Keith Poms
Robert Pontz
Emma Pope
Antonia Powell
James Pratt

J U N I O R S

Cynthia Paddock
 Ingrid Pajula
 Elizabeth Purington
 Linda Pyram
 Patsi Quallman
 Joseph Quigley



Liamo Radell
 Mark Raglan
 Edwin Laverne Randall
 Sterling N. Ransone, Jr.
 Arne-Jarrell Rapier
 Michael Rausch



Jennifer Reidenbach
 Heidi Reihansperger
 J. H. Revere
 Maria Reyher
 Agostinho J. Ribeiro
 Sabrina Richman



Douglas Riggan
 Diane Roberson
 Susan Roberts
 Karen Robertson
 Lisa Robertson
 Prudence Robinson



Suzanne Robinson
 Ken Rogich
 Bryan Roslund
 Leonard Rozamus
 Andrew Rozycki
 Rochelle Rubin



William Runnebaum
 Adrian Salita
 Karen Salmon
 Mike Saltzman
 Angela Sansone
 Ann Santilli



Kristina Satkunas
 Roy Sauberman
 Jeff Savino
 Daniel Scerbo
 Kristine Scharf
 Eileen Schechter



Michael Schneider
 Linda Schooley
 Catherine G. Schultz
 Anne Schwartz
 James Seeley
 Jeff Seeley



J U N I O R S



Steven M. Servino
Matt Seu
Nan Shanley
Heather Louise Shaw
Theodore J. Shin
Ann Shuffebarger

Brian Shull
John Siegel
Andria Silver
Lesilee Simpson
David Siren
William Scott Slattery

Lynnleigh Smith
Lucinda Snyder
Bill Sodeman
Joo Song
Elizabeth Sowers
Kathy Starr

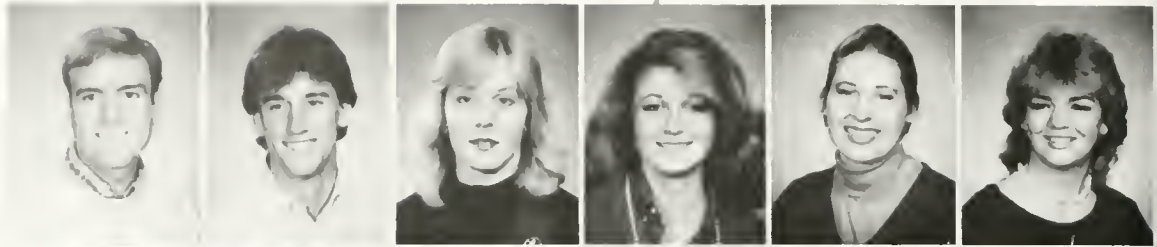


Bikes

have always been prevalent on campus, along with the bikes there were some thieves who over the course of the year snatched most of the bikes that weren't locked. Although the campus police recovered several of the stolen bikes most were never recovered. All of the bikes had been left unlocked. Photo by Dan Weber

J U N I O R S

Don V. Bluff
 Duane Earl
 Lynn Stephens
 Maria Stevens
 Anne Stevenson



Carrie Stewart
 Jacqueline Ann Stoate
 Cynthia L. Storer
 Mary Elizabeth Sweatman
 Lynn Taber
 James Taylor



Karen Thierfelder
 Jeanette Thompson
 Chris Thorne
 Pam Tiffany
 Pamela Tolbert
 John Tomko



Robert Tormey
 Phil Tremo
 Lisa Ellen Trimboli
 Martha Tweedie
 Aurelio R. Valeriano
 Leticia Van Doorn



Anita Van Timmeren
 Margaret J. Vankick
 Heidi Vann
 Lisa Von Eschen
 Steven Waldman
 Chuck Wall



Julia Wallace
 Edgar Venson Wallin, Jr.
 Barbara J. Walters
 Scott Ward
 William Waters
 Craig Watt



Julie Weaver
 Kathryn M. Webb
 Cletus Weber
 Daniel Weber
 Linda Weber
 Karen Weiler



J U N I O R S



Kathleen Welch
 Laura Wheeler
 Caroline White
 Bruce Whitehurst
 Elizabeth Whitham

Anne Whitworth
 Daryl Wiggins
 Meredith C. Wilcox
 Elizabeth Williams
 Brian Wimberly

Deborah Woodland
 James Lee Wright
 Stephanie Wright
 Mark Wychulis
 Maria T. Yench

Nancy Young
 Tom Zabilla
 Susan Zanetti
 Debbie Zanfagna
 Kimberly Zieske



C

uriosity:
 Sophomores Nathan Ellis
 and Mariellen Soltys and
 senior Susan Hudgins
 inspect an inhabitant of Crim
 Dell. Photo by Mike Nikoich

SOPHOMORES

Fred Adams
 Mary Abramson
 Emily E. Allen
 J. C. Allen
 Diane E. Anaya
 Amy Arava



Cynthia Anderson
 Cynthia E. Anderson
 Shawn Anderson
 Adan Anthony
 Eileen Aquino
 Martha Lee Arme



Scott Armstead
 Brian Atkinson
 Suzanne Auceila
 Jeffrey August
 Michael Bailey
 Carolyn Rustin Baker



A warm autumn afternoon
 finds sophomores Jeff August, Sharon
 Clarke and Jennifer Beckett intensely in-
 volved in Tribe football action at Cary Field.
 Fun is had by all. Photo by Mike Nikolich

SOPHOMORES



Laura Balcer
 Joe Ball
 Deborah Banas
 Joe Barrett
 Amy Barta
 Mark Batzel

Chris Bauman
 Laura Baumhofer
 Amy Beauchamp
 Hilary Beaver
 Adam R. Beck
 Jennifer Beckett

Anne Marie Belar
 Laura Belcher
 Diane Berg
 Anja Bergman
 Lydia Bergman
 Mark E. Bishop

John Black
 Mary C. Blake
 Elizabeth Claire Bley
 Chris Blinco
 Carolyn Bond
 Jennifer Boone

Ryan Boone
 James Borys
 Arnold Bosserman
 Keith Boswell
 James Box
 Joe Boyd

Karen Branham
 Jennifer Brawley
 Christopher Bright
 Robert Brinkerhoff
 Lynda K. Brown
 Elisha Brownfield

Susan E. Bruch
 George A. Buckley III
 Brendan Bunn
 Sandra Burgess
 Jennifer Burmester
 Deanne Buschmeyer

Elizabeth Buzzard
 Laura Cairncross
 F. Paul Calamita
 Joseph Callcott
 Lisa Helen Calos
 Raelene Canuel

S O P H O M O R E S

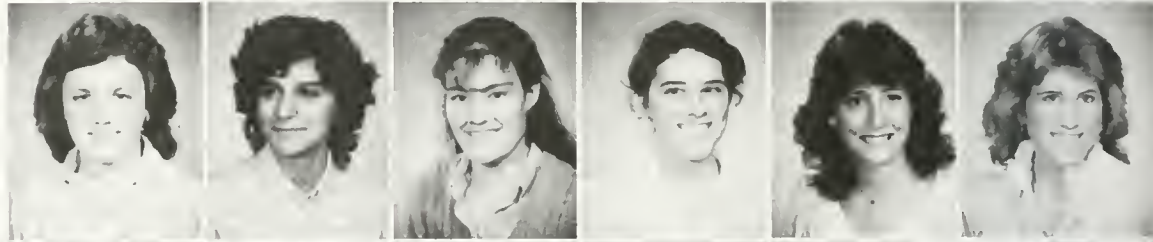
Robert Carr
Jody Carreiro
Patricia Carroll
Carolyn Carter
Laura Champe
Katherine Chapman



Mary Churchill
Cyndi Clark
Judy Cochran
Karen Colmie
Roger Coomer
Christina Cornejo



Jennie Cornish
Elaine Corriero
Patricia Coulter
Tanya Cowan
Kathleen Cox
Susan Crusier



Laurie Ann Culpepper
Michael Dailey
Matthew Dalby
Barbara Daniel
John Darke
Kevin Davis



Nancy Davis
Tim Davis
Pamela Dawson
Wayne Decker
Mary Renee Deering
Jerome Degnan



Jackie Delia
Palmer C. Demeo, Jr.
Ann Demuth
John Derrick
Barry Diduch
Kimmerly Dillard



George Dippold
Mary Jo Dorr
Kim Dorty
James Dougherty
A. Thomas Downey IV
Samantha Drennan



Scott Dreyer
Colleen Dugan
Sherry Dunn
Stephen Dunn
Alfred R. Dupont
Cynthia Dupuy



SOPHOMORES



Echo photographer Leslie Barry gets her camera ready as the second half of the football game she is assigned to shoot begins. Photo by Mike Nikolich



Mike Dutton
Catherine Ann Easter
Susan Easton
Elizabeth Eastwood
Mary Eaves
Kathy Echols

Anne Edgerton
Audrey Edwards
David Edwards
Robert Edwards
Elizabeth Ehrman
Patricia I. Elliott

Nathan Ellis
Angela Encinias
Michele Engel
Katherine Anne Ennis
Marla Esten
Paul Eversole

S O P H O M O R E S

Susan Eyer
 Susan Eyer
 Karen Falt
 Lisa Fann
 Eric Fedeewa
 Duane L. Ferree



John Field
 Ricardo Figueiras
 Chris Fincher
 Elizabeth Finger
 Marsha Fishburne
 Barry Fisher



Ellen Flaherty
 Marilyn Flaherty
 Dana Fleitas
 Jan Flemming
 Ann Fletcher
 Jody Brice Fletcher



Tracy Flora
 Donna K. Fox
 Lisa Fram
 Sara Friedell
 Elaine Fry
 Sabine Frye



John Fukuda
 Amy Furr
 David Gallagher
 Matthew Geivan
 Frank Geoly
 Joseph George



Pam Germain
 John Geschickter
 Amy Ghaemmaghami
 Mark Ghorayeb
 Daniel Paul Gianturco
 Debbie Giban



Joy J. Gibbons
 Karin Gillies
 Coralyn Glerum
 Jim Gomez
 Charles Goode
 Patty Gorski



Laurie Grant
 Robert Grassi
 Heidi Greenfield
 Amy Grimm
 Bryan Grisso
 Suzanne Gruner



S O P H O M O R E S



Lisa M. Gutzenste
Liz Haddad
Melanie Hall
Jacqueline Lee Haney
Patricia Hanson
Laura Harris
Rochelle L. Harris

Carrie Harrison
Kathryn Hart
Jon A. Hartman
Carol Hartsfield
Christopher Hartwiger
Laura Head

Kathy Healy
Ann Hebert
Karla Henthorn
Kim A. Herd
Amy Hersom
Dave Hillon



A

my Furr and fellow sun goddesses "catch some rays" in the Frat Complex courtyard. Photo by Mike Nikolich

S O P H O M O R E S



Always trying to avoid hitting the books, these students from Unit L enjoy a few slices of watermelon and a few hours of TV before turning in. Photo by Mike Nikolich

Janet Hinkley
Mark Hoerrner
C. Edmond Hohmann
Holly Holland
T. J. Holland
Helen Holman



Caroline Hooper
Laurie Hosie
Gregory S. Hospodor
Kevin Hudgins
Jill Hungerford
David Hunt



Gigi Hyland
Christine Iezzi
Melinda Ivey
Marianne Jacks
Karen M. Janson
Stephanie Jayne



S O P H O M O R E S



Carla K. Johnson
 Christopher D. Johnson
 Erka Johnson
 Kelly Jones
 Karen Jordan
 Karen Jordar



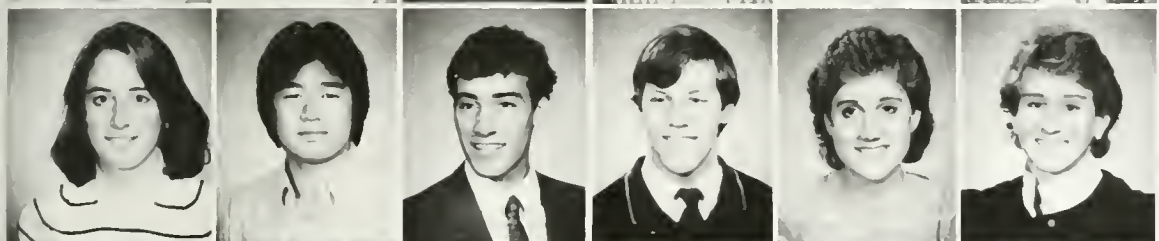
Eric Juset
 Anthony Kanakry
 Anita Kapur
 Jeanne Kelly
 Lisa Kelly
 Christopher Kidder



Linda Kirby
 Page Kistler
 Karen L. Kloster
 Elizabeth Knightly
 Lisa Koeho
 Jenny Koleda



David Koman
 Laurie Koth
 Tami Krein
 Allison Krufka
 Christine Kubacki
 Margaret Kurisky



Kelly Kutzer
 Ohmin Kwon
 Lester Lain
 Louis M. Lambert
 Nancy Lane
 Jennifer Lareau



Diane Larosa
 Holly A. Lavoie
 Diane Legg
 Tracey A. Leigh
 Bobby Leighty
 Jessica L.



Karen Libucha
 Barry W. Light
 Jewell Lim
 Toni Lisa
 Heather Lloyd
 Patricia Long



David Lopez
 Julie Lopp
 Lisa Lopp
 Mary Macinnis
 Elizabeth Mack
 Karen Magera

SOPHOMORES

Dan Malmgren
 John Mavie
 Jimmy Maki
 Anja Alamyar
 Karin Morrow
 Susan Marshall



Alex Martin
 Alton Martin
 Patrick Martin
 Lisa Maruca
 Bill Matlach
 Cynthia Matthews



Anne Mayfield
 Susan Maynard
 James McAlvoy
 Lee McCraw
 Thomas McDonagh
 Suzanne McGolerick



W

asting time is
 integral to the W & M experience.
 Here Karen Prentiss rushes to
 rescue Kellie Jones as she is
 attacked by Danny Malks with his
 light sabre. Kellie bears the Crown
 of Thorns, a relic of the ancient
 Organic Chem Wars. Photo by
 Mike Nikolich

SOPHOMORES



Joannie McGowan
 Alan McKenzie
 Robert L. McLendon
 Mark McManus
 Dana McManus
 Patrick McQuinn

Donna McWilliams
 Pamela Mercer
 Kelly Metcalfe
 Elizabeth Meyer
 Amanda Meyer
 John Meyers

Sharon Meyers
 Carylin Mizaga
 Susan Mullan
 Brad Miller
 Brian Miller
 Suzanne Miller

Amand Mines
 Susanne Moele
 W. Rigg Mohler, Jr.
 Whitney Ann Monge
 Lisa Montgomery
 Paul C. Moore

Sonmi Moore
 Kathy Moriarty
 Jean Moroney
 Jennifer Morsch
 Mary D. Mulquin
 Tia Murchie

Ann Marie Murphy
 Elizabeth Murphy
 Ann Myers
 Richard Namath
 John Ness
 Tim Nichols

Mikalon N'kolich
 Michelle N'kolich
 Geraldine Nunnery
 James Nouse
 Thomas Nuhausen
 Angela O'Neil

Patrick O'Day
 Chris Odell
 Richard O'Donnell
 Kendan Leland O'Rourke
 Tabb O'Rourke
 Christina O'Spina

S O P H O M O R E S

Elizabeth O'Connell
Katherine Owen
Danna O'Neil
Ching Pak
Susan Palese
Kara Palmer



Tom Papanichael
Myung Park
Jennifer Parker
Shannon Pastorino
Jennifer L. Patton
Joseph Penello



Noel Perry
Mary Pettit
Terri Pfeiffer
William Phenix
Daniel Pieper
Ann Pierce



Doug Pierson
David Pisano
Jennifer M. Pleier
Katrina Plumpis
Sylvia Pond
Philip Portz



Bonnie L. Powell
Elaine Powell
Linda Powell
Karen Prentiss
Diane Preston
Nancy Prutzman



Patricia Pugh
Valerie Pugh
John Pulizzi
Michael Rackett
Nina Ranadive
Christopher Rau



Raymond Rector
Kathleen Redmond
Charlene Reese
Lisa Reeves
Kathryn Renick
John Reynolds



Curt A. Richter
Dean W. Ricks
H. Jameson Riser
Dianna Roberts
Robbie Robinson
Herve Rodriguez



S O P H O M O R E S



Amy Rohrig
 Andrew L. Romig
 Steven Rosenberg
 Cheryl Ross
 David Roth
 Eric Rothberg

Thomas Rowan
 Leah Rowe
 Anita Rutkowski
 Jennifer Ryan
 Grant Sackin
 Anne Salisbury

Camilla Sandberg
 Maria Monica Santos
 Sara Sawyer
 Peter Schafer
 Patrick Schembr
 Karen Schoemer



Some people "hang out." Others "hang loose." Still others "hang ten" and a few even "hang up." Karen Schoemer certainly can hang and demonstrates this commendable skill on a Unit L railing. Photo by Mike Nikolich

S O P H O M O R E S

Kathleen Scott
 Linda Seiden
 Emily Shanno
 Mary E. Stalk
 Caroline Stearn
 Margaret Sturbina



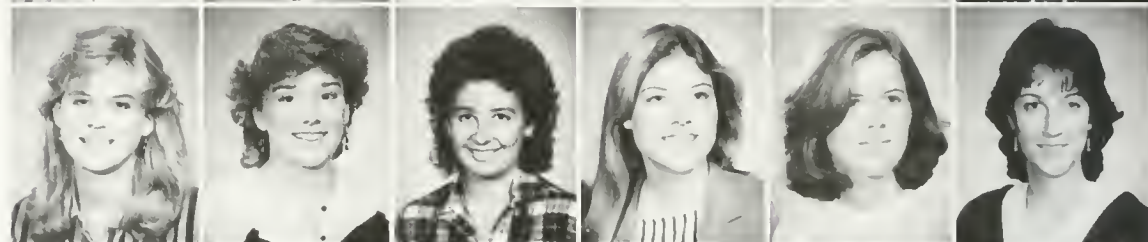
Steve Skoff
 Susan Gail Singley
 Jill Ekanchy
 Jimmy Skippers
 Robert Skoff
 Gary Smith



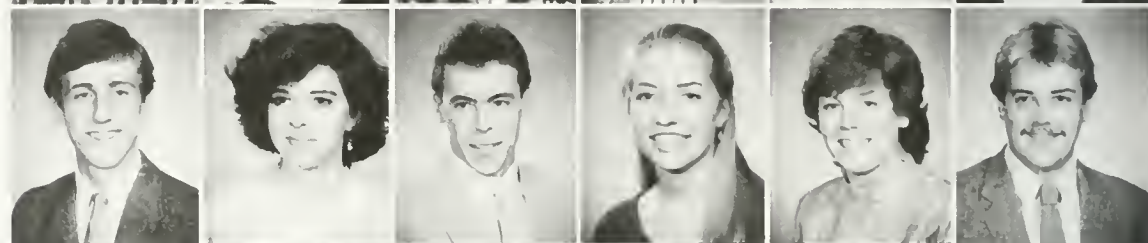
Christine Smith
 Christy Soffee
 Marjellen Soltys
 Jonathan Soulen
 Ross Spicer
 Jeffrey Sporer



Casey Sponski
 Elizabeth Stanford
 Katherine Stewart
 Debbie E. Stout
 Mary Elizabeth Straight
 Beth Strickland



Chasimir Strok
 Bernice Sullivan
 Bill Sullivan
 Ellen Sullivan
 Mary S. Sutherland
 Patrick Swart



Karen Szymczak
 Lucy Talbot
 Michelle Talken
 Chele Taylor
 Cindy Taylor
 Kirsten Teschauer



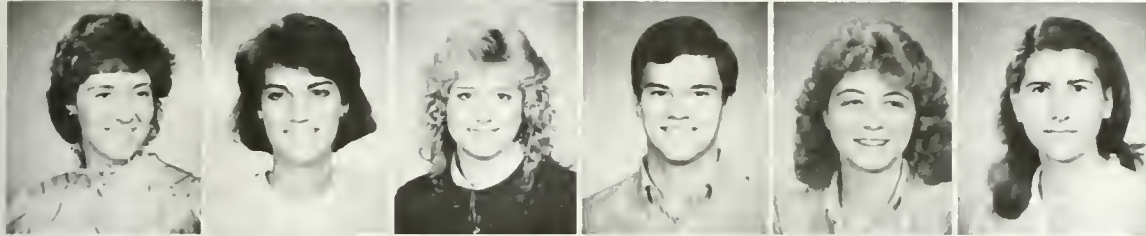
Carla Thomas
 Stephanie Thompson
 Annie Tiesenga
 Ann Toewe
 Thomas L. Toler
 J. Pitt Tomlinson, IV



S O P H O M O R E S



Troy A. Toth
 Bryan Tunnel
 Jon Tysinger
 Mary G. Ukurait
 Kimberly Vakos
 Joseph Valentino



Sharon Varallo
 Kathleen Varley
 Kelly L. Varner
 James Vick
 Renee Viers
 Donna Wade



Douglas Wagoner
 Suzanne Walker
 Frank J. Wallmeyer
 Laura Walsh
 Mike Walsh
 Tim Walsh



Margaret Ware
 Lynne Warner
 Liz Watson
 Margaret Weathersby
 Lee Weber
 Steven Weeks



Harrison Gill Wehner
 Kimberly Welch
 Brian West
 Stuart C. West
 William Lee Wheeler, III
 Theresa Whelan



Karen Whitaker
 C. M. Jeffrey White
 Samuel W. White
 Wendy Willard
 Eric Williams
 Diana Wilson



Kathleen Wilson
 Susan Winecki
 Karen Wintermute
 Phyllis Wolfelth
 Richard Woods
 Garret Wu



Tom Wulff
 Christiane Wurth
 Karen Yablonski
 Lana Yan
 Lisbeth Young
 Ted Zoller

FRESHMEN

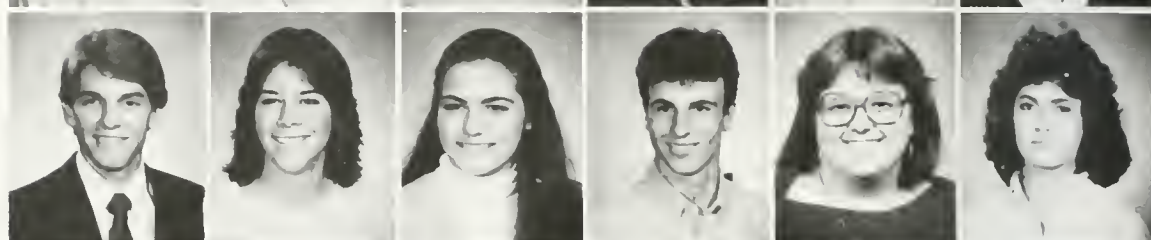
Michelle Adams
 Michelle Adams
 Michelle Adams
 Michelle Adams
 Michelle Adams



Robert Andrews
 Robert Andrews
 Robert Andrews
 Robert Andrews
 Robert Andrews



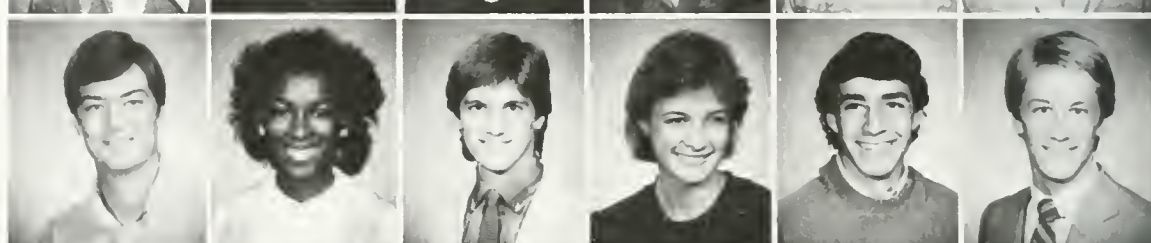
John Aris
 Cathy Ashley
 Gault Atchison
 Geoff Ayers
 Ellen Bailey
 Rebecca Jane M. Bailey



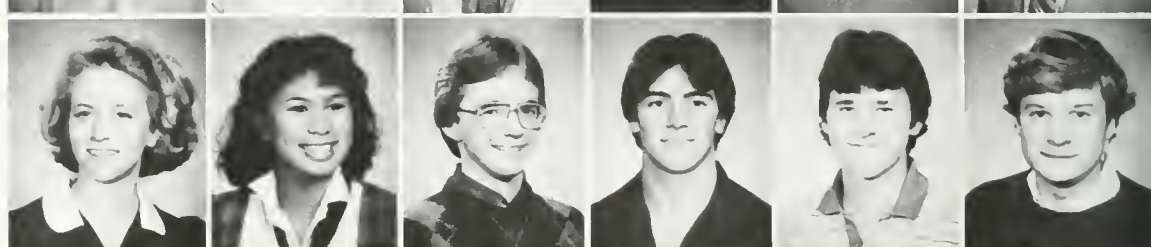
Mark C. Baker
 Tracey Ball
 Alicia Bares
 Karyn Barlow
 Melissa Barlow
 Mary Barnes



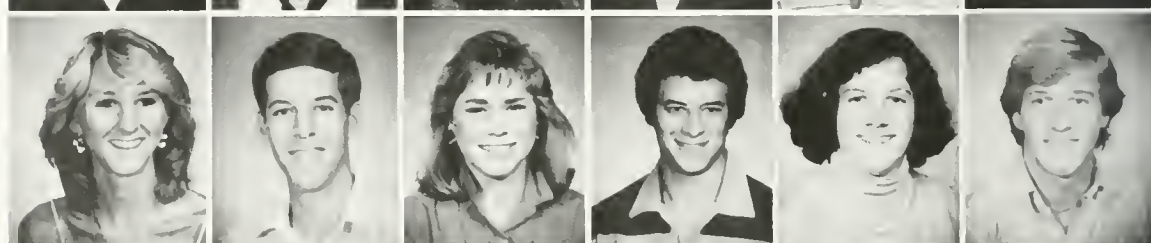
Norman Barr
 Colette Batts
 Brent Baxter
 Lydia Bayfield
 Todd Beach
 Glenn Beamer



Emily Beck
 Natal Beltran
 Paul Berkley
 Walter Bew
 Tim Biddle
 Daniel Bilderback



Linnea Billingsley
 Bryan Binkley
 Bonnie Bishop
 Ken Blackwell
 Kathleen Blake
 Evan Bloch



Jennifer Blount
 Jenny Blum
 Lisa Boccia
 Timo Bodow
 Chris Boget
 Cheryl Bohun



FRESHMEN



Tri Delts sat together at football games as did many groups. Many competed for the spirit keg sponsored by the cheerleaders. Renee McLaughlin stands in front of the Tri Delt section at the Richmond game. Photo by Mike Nikolich



Chris Booker
 Laura Bosch
 John Bouldin
 Anne Bowling
 Dawn Boyce
 Mike Braxton

Edward Bray
 Steven Bretche
 Susan Brinkley
 Tom Britt
 Denise Brogan
 Joseph Bronaugh

Melissa Brooks
 Kathryn Brown
 Kim Brown
 Margaret Brown
 Constance Lehigh
 Diana Bulman

F R E S H M E N

Lowell Burdette
 Louise Burdette
 James Burden
 Barry Burton
 Day D Burth
 Jerry Burris



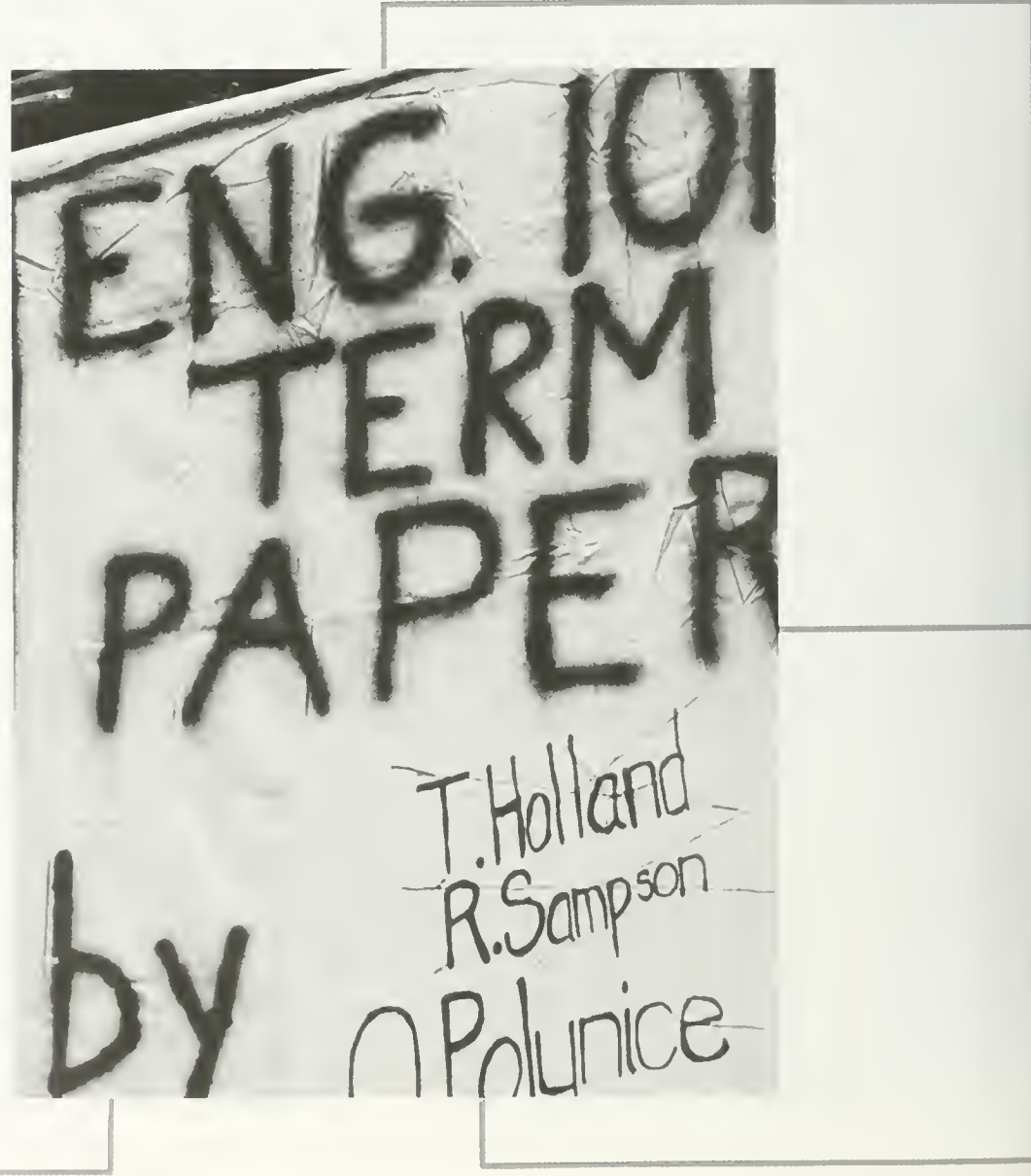
Sally Burry
 Laura Burtle
 Michael Bynum
 David Calabrese
 Elizabeth Campbell
 Karla Campbell



Melissa Campbell
 Susan Campbell
 Kim Carpenter
 John Carroll
 Dianne Carter
 Bruce Carton



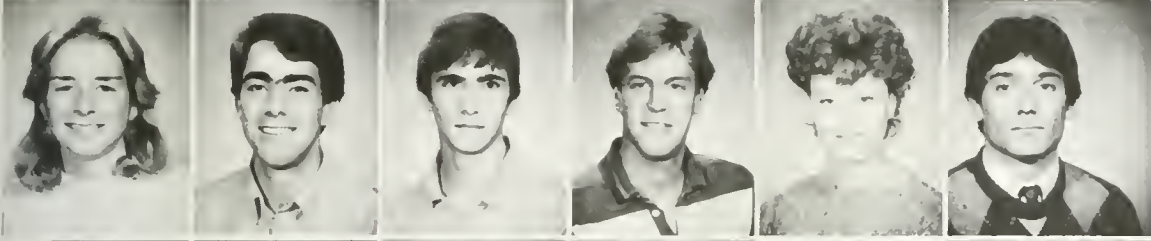
Nothing has ever brought W & M sports fans together like the UVA basketball game in '84. Not only did we play and defeat our biggest rival, but we also showed them how we felt about their esteemed honor code which had just acquitted Olden Polynice of a crime he admitted doing. Normally mild, W & M students and fans reacted violently to the verdict. Signs and chants filled the stadium throughout the game and the Tribe won the game and won a little more respect from the Cavaliers. Photo by Maryanne Kondrack



F R E S H M E N



Laura Cavalieri
 Jodi Ceballos
 Cindy Chain
 Christina Checke
 Suzanne Amy Chenault
 Bobby Chong



Margaret Christian
 Chuck Clark
 Rob Clark
 Matt Clarke
 Jane Classen
 W. Weedon Cloe



Kristin Coffin
 Michael Coira
 Margaret Collins
 Kim Colonna
 Judy Conner
 William Connolly



Edward Cooke
 Holly Coors
 Katie Coyle
 Robert Craft
 Craig Crawford
 Eric Crawford



Amy Creech
 Leann Crocker
 Michael Crowder
 Robert Crowder
 Michelle Crown
 Marina Cuadra



John Cudzik
 Rebecca Cunningham
 Molly Curtin
 Karen Czarnecki
 Teri Dale
 Andrea Danese



Kerry Danisavage
 Fiona Darius
 Jeffrey Michael Dato
 Brooke Davis
 Christine Davis
 David Davis



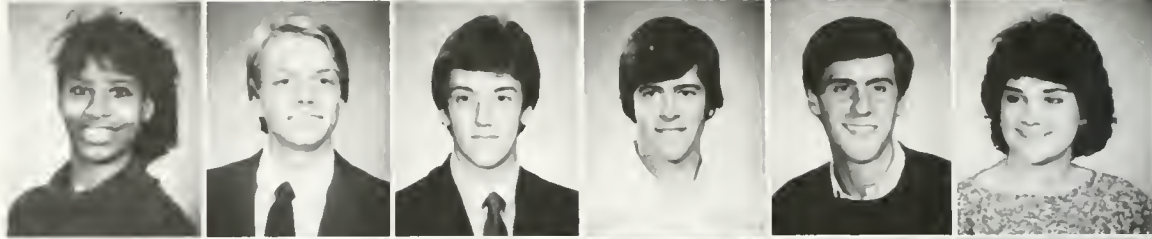
Michael Davis
 Emily Deck
 Mitchell Delgianni
 Paul Delvecchio
 Darius Desai
 Elizabeth Dwyer

F R E S H M E N

David Baccan
 Eric Eichenbach
 James Englishberry
 Tom Dieranzieri
 Christine Dixon



Brenda Dobson
 Kevin Dockeray
 Raymond Lee Doggett Jr.
 Tom Dolan
 Eric Doninger
 Jennifer Donofrio



Alcia Ruth Donzalsk
 Laura Dougherty
 Laura Draegert
 Lynne Draper
 Robin Drucker
 Ashley Elizabeth Dryden



Louis Dudney
 Thomas Dungan
 Clare Dunn
 Helen Dunnigan
 Neil Durrett
 Alex Dusek



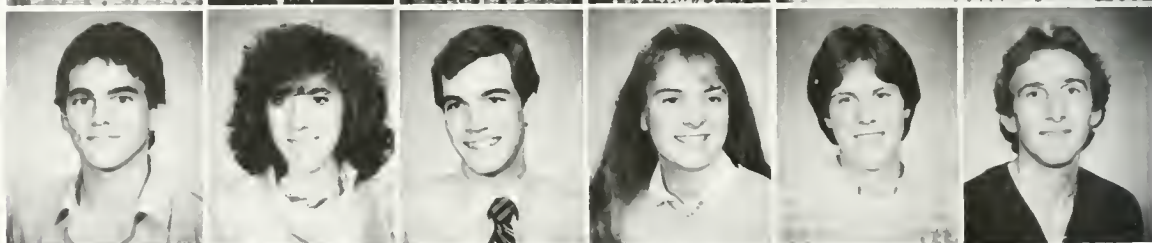
Todd Duval
 Paul T. Edwards
 Kathryn Egan
 Michael Egge
 Katherine Eklund
 Craig Elander



Marc Elim
 Bernard D. Ellis
 Lauren Ellis
 Tom Embry
 Margo Engelmann
 Christopher Enright



Jon Esposito
 Theresa Esterlund
 Howard Estes
 Katherine Evans
 Maureen Evans
 Brian Exton



Glen Fahey
 Andrew Falck
 Fred Federici
 Jill T. Feeney
 Sherri Fink
 Cary Fishburne



F R E S H M E N



Joseph Fisher
Shannon Fitzgerald
John Fleming
Terry Forbes
Denise Foster
Pam Foster



Jim Franklin
Arthur R. Friedrichser, Jr.
Charles David Frohman
Elizabeth Anne Gallagher
Mary B. Gallagher
Julia Gamble



Daphane Gamell
David W. Gaston
Mauritia Gauvin
Michael Carter Gaydos
Jackie Genovese
Darby Gibbs



Vaughan Gibson
Jennifer S. Gifford
Robert Gilbert
Michael Gingras
Ann Godwin
Geoff Goodale



Shari Gordon
Rebecca Graninger
Wanda Graybeal
Edward Gregg
Walt Grudi
Laurie Ann Guarino



Cynthia Gurnee
Tariq Hafiz
Elizabeth Hairfield
Anne M. Hakes
Vincent Haley
Gabriel Halka



Allan Hall
Jennifer Han
Sarah Handley
Corri Hansen
Jon Harden
Catherine N. Harmony



Michael Harris
Denise Hart
Amy Hartman
Christine L. Hartwell
Rebecca Harvey
William Hatchett

FRESHMEN

William Haggbladh
Susan Howard
Sandra Hayward
Sandra Jensen
Janice Holland
John Lundberg



Robert Hamdell
Paul Hodgkinson
Hudson Holland
John Hollway
Tracey Salsinger
Philip Hamatle



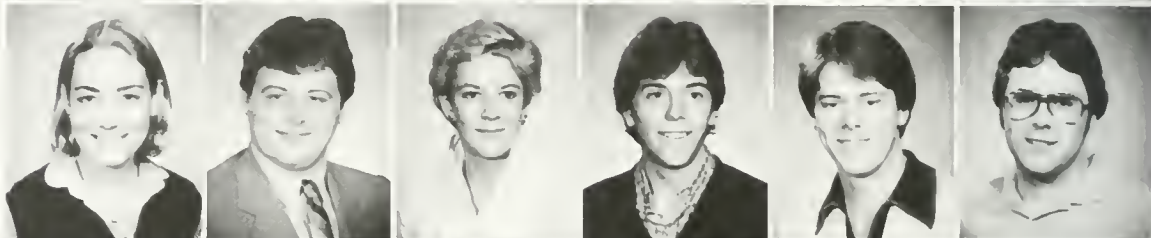
Leslie Hornaday
Suzy Hoube
Eric Hoy
Amy C. Hoyt
Brenda Hudgins
Lee Ann Humphrey



Roberta Hunter
Laura Hurley
Victoria Hurley
Catherine Ireland
Andrew Jacob
Ann Jansen



Tiffany Jensei
Mark Jenkins
Marilyn Jentzen
Doug Jethro
Andrew Johnson
Christopher Johnson



Karen Johnson
Larry Johnson
Stephanie A. Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Wendy Jones
Steven Kagey



Alex Kalen
Kevin Kearns
Anne Keith
Dana Kelley
Diane Kemp
Kristin Kemper



Amy Kidd
Nancy Killen
Lor. Kimbrough
Lisa Klnke
Jacquie Krooster
Mae Krapp



F R E S H M E N



John Krebel
 Kirby Knight
 Karim Ko'sror
 Mark Kotzer
 Gina Kropff
 Carol Kwiatkowski

Arlisa La Gamme
 Audrey Ladne
 Trisha Ladwig
 Christina Langele
 Lawrence Lansor
 Mark Lavala

Terry Lawler
 Leslie S. Layne
 Jennifer Lear
 Grace Y. S. Lee
 Jeff Lenser
 John C. Leonard



Organized activities
 The Suncoast Gladiators were top of
 football and flag football. Fun-
 times to bloom a fresh this year! No
 Shelby. Photo by John Masta.

F R E S H M E N



It wasn't a bad year weather wise. One nice difference was the lack of rain in both winter and spring. The clear days allowed for a lot more outdoor activity even if it's just a short stop on the benches. Freshman Jean Pommerening enjoys the weather. Photo by Maryanne Kondracki

Elizabeth Caitlin Lewis
Steve Lewis
Paula Liggins
Susan Lilly
Susan Lin
Tyler Lincks



Nancy Lindblad
Cynthia Little
Cindy Lloyd
Alicia Locheed
Mary-Jane Lombardo
Donna Lotz



Diana Low
Priscilla Lubbers
Aldis Lulis
Michael Lynch
Karen Lynn
Debbie Mackler



F R E S H M E N



Tammy Madry
Magdalena Morales
Maggie Magrath
Ronald An Armbrust
Susan Martin
Michelle Martin

Tina Martin
Sam Martinez
Shella Martinez
Elizabeth Martinez
Mark Matner
James McCann

Shawn McDaniel
Kelly McDonald
Bonnie McEuffee
Sharon McEwene
Timothy J. McEvey
Erin McGrath

Chris McKallip
Julie McKiney
Amy McLesker
Nancy McMahan
Elizabeth McMorris
Kevin McNair

Elizabeth McNeil
Steve McTeague
Theresa Mead
Bryan Meas
Marissa Meitzner
Eric Merdesohn

Kristin Merfeld
Jeffrey Mhatya
Ginger F. Miller
Marybeth Miller
Wendy Miller
Emily Mingerode

Kathy Mishkin
Winnie Moe
Dore Moina
Debbie Monahan
Edwird Monaghan
Ellen Moore

Philip Moore
Kathryn Morrison
Paul Mross
Elihu Musher
James Muzzarelli
Annalou Ogan

F R E S H M E N

Eric Nardo
Paul C. Nardo
Melania Newfield
Aunt Newton
Martha Newlan
Tuan Nguyen



May Niziol
David Nies
Natasha Nimmo
Bradford Norris
Kristin North
Lee Ann O'Connell



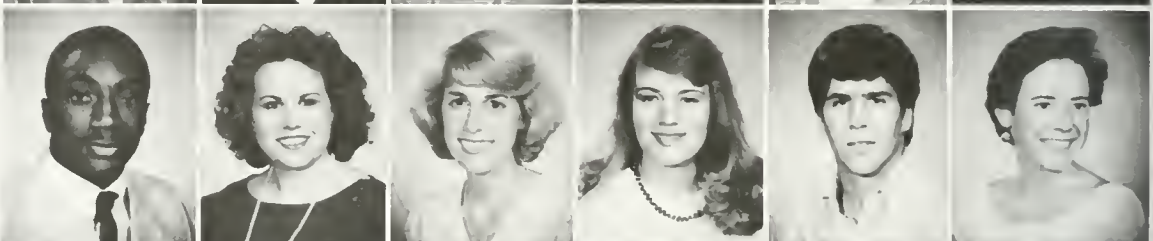
Michelle Ogin
Rebecca Okonkwo
Ann Oliver
Patricia Olivo
Melissa Orndorff
Jay Owen



Amy Pabst
Nancy Pageau
James Palermo
Andrew Pang
Kate Parks
Pamela Parton



Kelvin Pearce
Barbara Pederson
Carolyn Peel
Elaine Peirce
David Perotti
Catherine Perrin



Eddie Perry
Elizabeth Philpott
Andrea Lynn Pierce
Kim Pike
Frances Pilaro
Melody Pitts



Eric Plaag
Amy L. Pogue
Joseph Policarpio
Catherine Policastro
Emily Powell
Miles Powell



Laura Preston
Thomas C. Prettyman
Bill Prezioso
Bernard Puc
Joseph Puleo
Jill Purdy



F R E S H M E N



Jennifer Quartanan
Cindy Raab
Jeanne Radday
Karen Ranhorn
David Ransom
Jill Rathke



Elizabeth Rearwin
Susan Rees
Amy Reid
Julia Reid
Lynne Reilly
Amy Rejent



Theresa Rhyne
Elisa Richmond
Katherine Richter
Anne Riddle
Heather Riegel
Catharine Rigby



Cathleen Riley
Mary Riley
Anne Risgin
Deborah Ritchie
Patricia Ritener
Cyle Rives



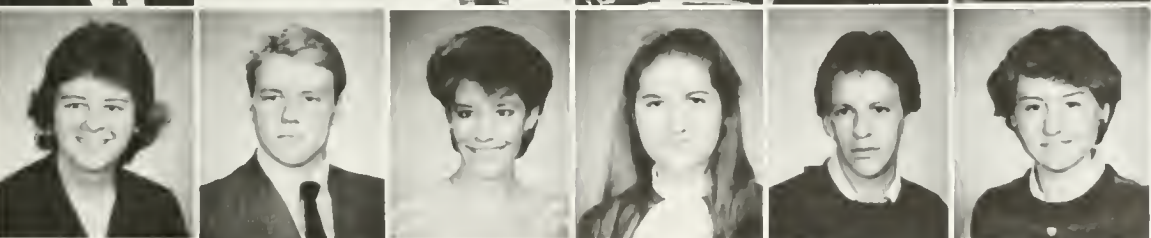
Kristin Robertson
Pamela Robertson
Britton Robins
Brenda L. Roesch
Charles Rogers
Arthur B. Rosaria



Daniel Rosenberg
Mark Rubick
Virginia Ruiz
Stephen Runkle
Andy Rusciollelli
Daniel Sachs



Jay Sailer
Heather Ann Sanderson
Rodney Allen Satterwhite
Charles W. Sauter IV
William Savage
Kimberly Scata



Amie L. Schaefer
Arthur E. Schmaiz
Kristen Schmidt
Lelane E. Schmidt
James Scofield
Marie Scott

F R E S H M E N

Paul F. Scott
Artemis Selbessis
Sandy Self
Susan Sellars
David Setchel
Laura Seu



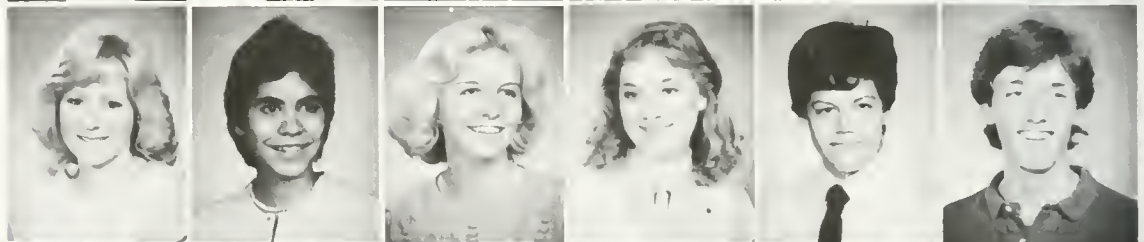
Jay Shah
Tal Shamgar
Lisa Shanzer
Mark H. Sherfy
Tobi Shiers
Andy Shilling



Caroline Shrum
Godfry L. Simmons, Jr.
Evan Sisson
Lynne Sisson
Julie Slade
Deborah Smith



Susan Smith
Melissa Snachez
Renee Snyder
Susan Soaper
Thomas Sodeman
Mike Souders



Kaky Spruill
Birgit Starmanns
Betty Steffens
S. Coakley Steiner
Kelly Steinmetz
Shawn Stickler



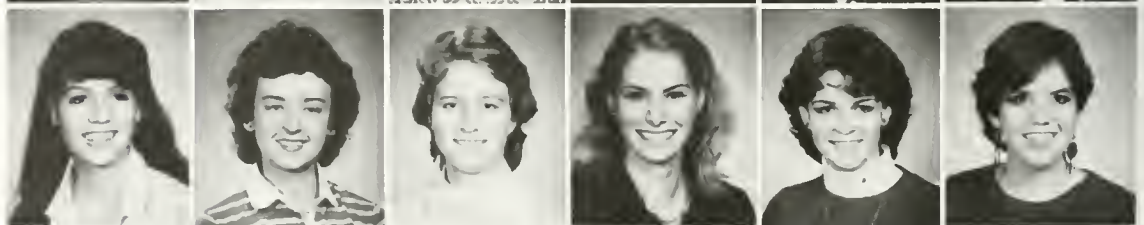
Terri Ann Stokes
C. Lynn Stone
Donna Strickler
Robert Sulzberger
Pamela Sutton
Anne Swagler



Marcy Swilley
Margaret Swoboda
Jennifer Tanner
Beth Taplin
Julie Tate
Monica Taylor



Mary Teates
Susan Thacker
Jan Marie Theisen
Kelly Thompson
Tamara Thompson
Margaret Leigh Tillman



F R E S H M E N



It's a lot harder than it looks. The object of Hackey Sack, a game played alone or in a group, is to keep a small ball in the air by using your feet, legs, shoulders, chest, and head. Kevin Hudgins practices on the Sunken Gardens. Photo by John Maisto



Karen Tisdell
Courtney Tood
Cheryl Suzanne Toth
Tanya Trescott
Sarah Anne Trott
Dana Tsakanikis

Elizabeth Turqman
Barbara Tyler
Karen Tymann
Suvinne Vanichkachorn
Christa Vernarelli
John Wack

Charles Wade
Sally Walborn
Lewis Walker
Susan L. Walker
Karen Wallace
Pam Ward

Jennifer Wargo
Robin Warvari
Shelley Watrows
Patrick Webber
Robert R. Weintraub
Christina Lee Wells

F R E S H M E N

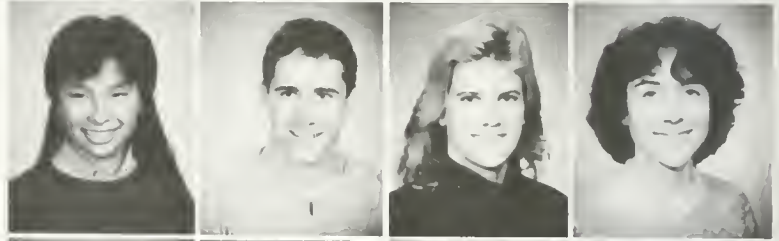
Marcia Wetsel
Shery White
Jennifer Whiting
Jennifer Whitley



Jenny Whittaker
Krista L. Wiechman
Kim Wilcox
Annette Williams



Lara Williams
Matthew Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Mary Beth Witterkind



Douglas Wolf
Mark Woodford
Johanna Wyborski
Greg Yakaboski



Ruth Yates
Anna Yoo
Naomi Zauderer
Gregg Zengo



Students yelling "Go to UVA" often interrupt tours as this one led by Howard Brooks. Prospective students, their parents and a few tourists make up the ever present tour groups that wander around campus. Photo by Mike Nkolich



GRADUATES



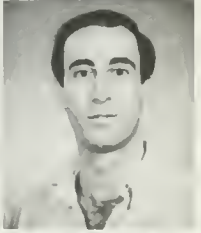
Simon Banks



Darby A. Dickerson



Kristine Erin Faria



Martin Lopez



Elizabeth Parker



Gordon W. Sinkez



Joseph D. Smith III



A

Abal, James F
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Abbey, Robin Elizabeth, 316
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Agard, Martin Dean
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Ajami, Aseem Eric
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Barnett, Larry V
Barnett, Mark Preston
Barney, Dale Edward
Barnhardt, Mananne Davi
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Barth, Dana Lynn
Barthle, M Patricia
Bartlett, Lisa Hope
Bartlett, Polly S
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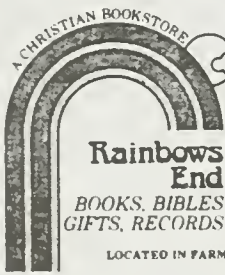


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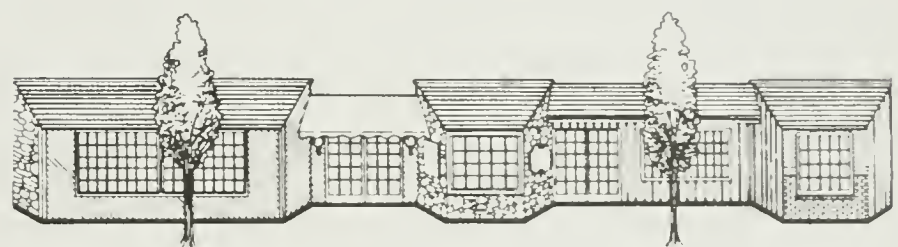
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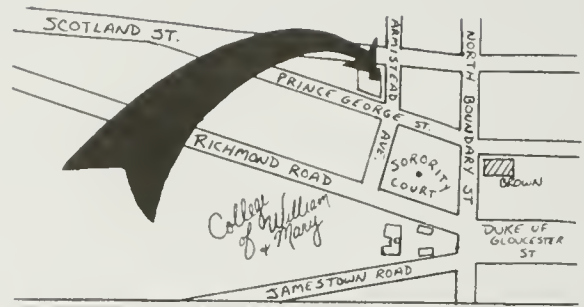
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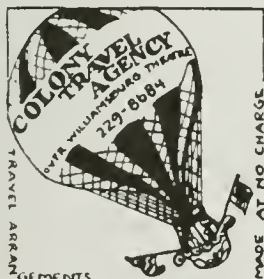


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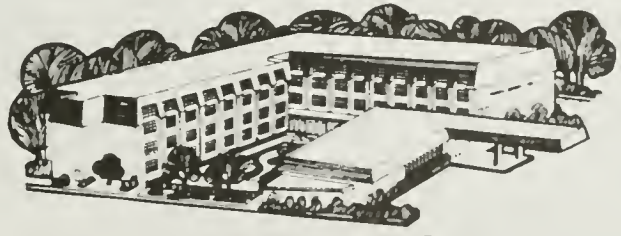
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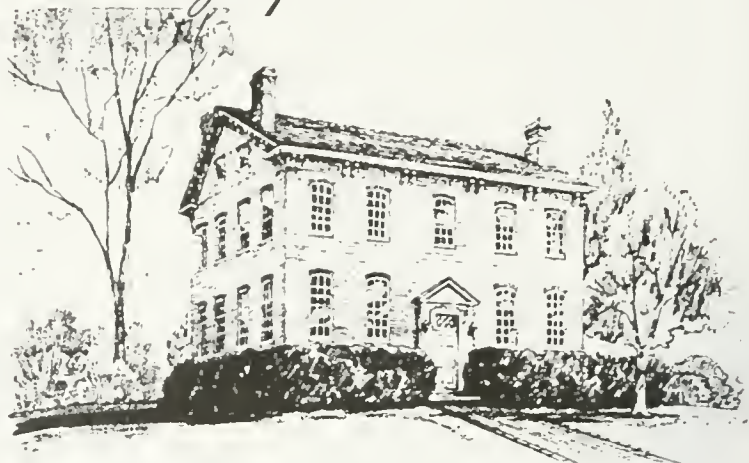
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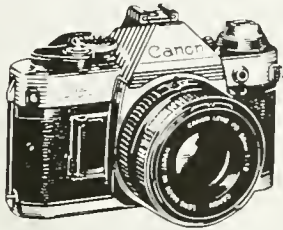
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Maryanne Kondracki

Dan Weber

Lawrence l'Anson

Alison Krufka

Bill Honaker

*Note: We regret that a complete staff listing was not printed. At the time of submission such a list was not available. We would like to personally thank all those who helped with the book but were not acknowledged.

—K.M. & S.B.

CLOSING STATEMENT

Under the best of circumstances, compiling a yearbook is difficult. Add to these "normal" circumstances, an office move, a new and "improved" state-approved procedure for soliciting publishers' bids, a fall book mailing—well, you get the idea. After an agonizing struggle with more red tape than any human being should be exposed to, we secured a publishing contract in late March. Great. This left us approximately a month and a half to finish the book, which, actually, might have been reasonable if everyone had been writing articles and assigning pictures and designing layouts all year long, but this was impossible because we had to mail last year's book and because we had a word processor which did not process. Well, even the best made plans go astray, as they say. That last month before graduation was hell, and more than one staff member cracked under the pressure and left us holding the bag. A good part of our summer (all of it, actually) was spent laying out about half the book while wrestling with four summer jobs between us. As we sit here now at Susan's house in a room which overlooks a golf course on a beautiful Sunday morning, we wistfully fantasize

about being at the beach laughing at beet-red tourists and downing a few brews. Still, we *are* almost finished, and there are many people without whom we could not have completed this thing in four summers.

First of all, many, many thanks to the indispensable, preterhuman Mike Nikolich. Mike logged more hours in the darkroom than we thought was healthy. Thanks for bailing us out, Mike. Special thanks go to the following photographers for their invaluable services: Lawrence l'Anson, Bill Honaker, Mary Iida, John Maisto, and Dan Weber. Thanks also to our photography editor, Maryanne Kondracki.

For finishing their sections entirely on their own, we would like to thank Laura Belcher, Mary Beth Straight, Brent Armistead, and Beth Henry. Their diligence when the going got tough saved us much anxiety. Thanks also go to Anne Salisbury for doing a great job on the index with the limited resources available to her. Our copy editor, Traci Edler, was a goddess among women. We can't even count the number of articles she wrote for us when we were desperate.

Our business managers, Mark Koschmeder and Cindy Paolillo, also deserve our hearty thanks for their long hours and guidance, not to mention their special ability to listen to our complaining. Janet Stotts, saleswoman extraordinaire, also has earned our eternal gratitude for single-handedly getting us out of the red. Very special thanks to Alison Krufka for picking up those abandoned photo assignments. Thank you, Jennifer Veley, for *volunteering* to do all those layouts. We would like to thank Liddy Allee and Kaky Spruill for writing clutch articles and for going above and beyond the call of duty. Thanks also to Kathy Starr and Mary St. George for an evening of caption-writing.

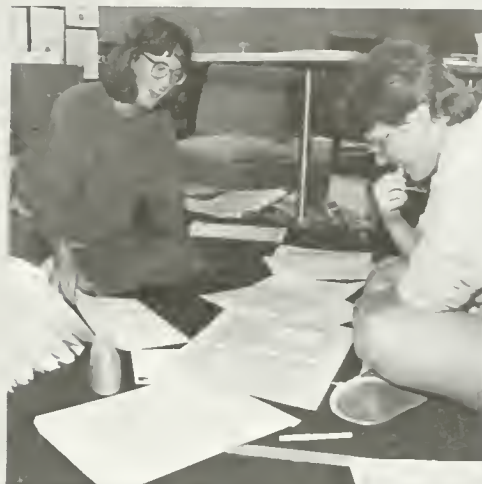
We would also like to thank Ken Smith for listening to us gripe, for standing up for us, and for just being there whenever we needed him. Thanks also to Betty Kelly for her helpful, cheery disposition. Special thanks also to Marty Keck for enduring all those ulcers we must have given him with our appalling lack of business sense. Thanks also to Bev and the Campus Center desk crew for the keys and for identifying unidentifiable people.

We would also like to sincerely thank the *Flat Hat* staff for their support, their information, and, above all, their photo file. Thank you Greg Schneider and Joe

Barrett. Very special thanks go to *Flat Hat* big-wig Susan Winiecki for her writing skills.

We would like to show our appreciation to the Campus Police for rescuing our senior stats box from Crim Dell and for letting us in and out of the Campus Center after hours. Thanks also to the Campus Center staff for trying to fix everything that broke in our office.

Finally, we would like to thank those poor souls who lived with us. To Glenna Phillips and all of Pleasants Third, many thanks for handling Susan's calls and for taking her out for a beer when the crises came too hard and too fast. Very special thanks to Margie Johnson for



The editors hard at work on the faces section—looking quite absurd which is why the picture is so small (editorial privilege is great). Photo by Mikeljon P. Nikolich

being drafted onto the sports staff. Thanks to Allison Stringer just for being there. Huge thanks go to the residents of the Alpha Chi house for taking too many messages and for enduring Kim's rambages. Also, thank you, Tim and Sherry Boyle for your help and hospitality.

Well, that just about covers it. If we have neglected to thank anyone, we apologize. Call us. We will take you out for a beer. Oh, yes, one last expression of gratitude goes to Barry Brown of Walsworth Publishing. Nobody should have to endure what Barry did with such graciousness and good humor. We hope that all the hard work that went into this book will be appreciated. To all the 1985 graduates who will get this book a bit later than they (or we) had anticipated, we apologize. It has been a rough year. Good luck to Mary Beth, Mike, Lawrence and the rest of the returning staff. You will need it.

—Susan Barco
Kim Moosha



Mike Nikolich

► JBT and Ludwell residents spend a lot of their spare time at the mercy of the Green Machine. Richie DeLoria and Garret Wu compare notes while waiting for the bus.



John Maisto

▲ Sophomore Jonathan Soulen takes a break from studying to fly his kite in Barksdale Field on a breezy day in early spring.

Dan Weber



◀ ROTC member Audy Hudgins scales the side of Carey Stadium with Chris Odell's help.

▼ Signs of spring: The women's lacrosse team takes over Barksdale for a match.



Mike Ninkovich

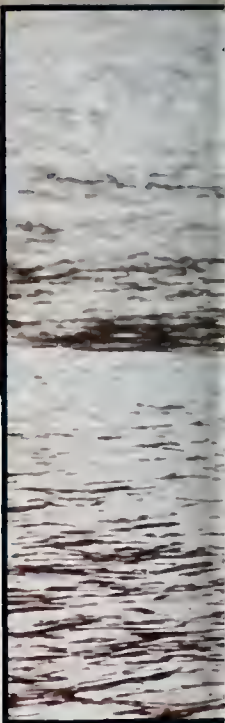
Lawrence Janson





Dan Weber

► The first warm days of spring lure canoeing enthusiasts to Lake Matoaka



▼ Sophomores Susan Singley and Karen Schoemer watch the Hamden-Sidney/William and Mary lacross match.



Dan Webber



Mike Nijonich



▲ Amand Mines finds a sunny bench on which to study.

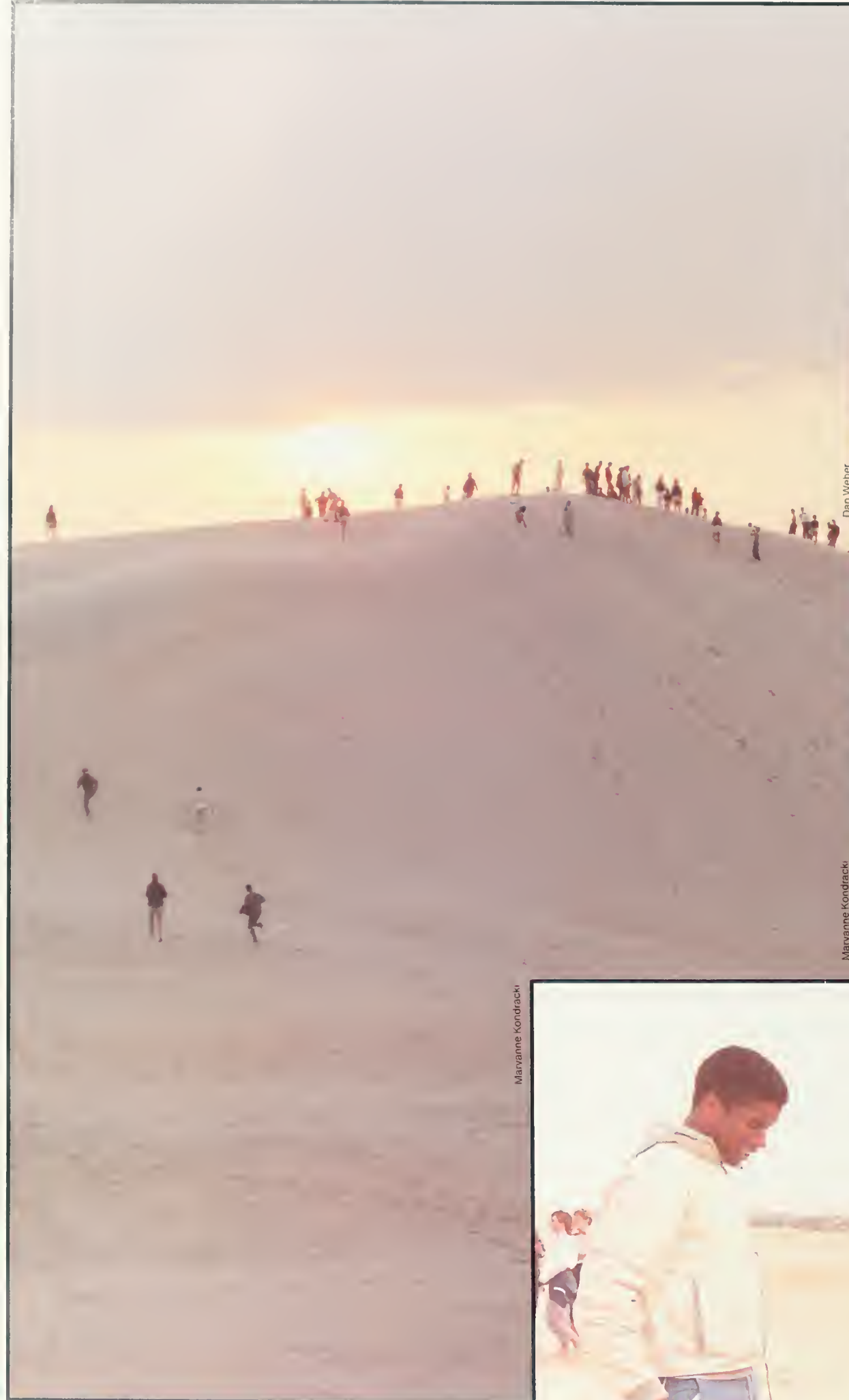
► Uchenwa Uwah attempts to make studying more enjoyable by taking her books to the library lawn.



▼▼ Doug Huszti breaks the monotony of studying by taking his books to a shady spot under a tree.

▼ A unique approach to studying: Myra Pierson and Sue Hahn review their notes on the warm bricks of a Sunken Gardens path.





Dan Weber



Maryanne Kondracki



Maryanne Kondracki

Dan Weber



Lawrence l'Amour



▲ Beach Week Countdown: Freshmen John Fleming and Tom Britt work on their base tans before heading for Nags Head

◀ Matt Budd and Barbita Webster share a quiet moment on Jockey's Ridge before the W & M hordes arrive to watch the sunset.



Lawrence L'Anson



John Matsko



Marvonne Kondracki



Lawrence l'Anson

◀ End of spring semester scenes: packing up to go home.



John Maisto

▲ Lawrence l'Anson takes advantage of the warm spring weather to practice lacrosse outside the Botetourt Complex.

◀ Junior Liddy Allee packs her car outside Pleasants.



Dan Weber

► A pensive Matt Budd participates in the Candlelight Ceremony on the night before graduation.

▼ Robbie Laney and his girlfriend Allison come prepared to party at the senior dance.

▼▼ Tracy Melton and Pam Krulitz pop the cork at the senior dance.



All photos by Maryanne Kondracki





▲ Senior Class President, Tony McNeal, addresses his classmates one last time before the graduation walk to the hall.

◀ Patty Murphy and Susan Frier sing the Alma Mater at the Candlelight Ceremony

◀◀ Zan Pattee, Beth Henry and Kevin Jones enter the senior graduation dance at Trinkle Hall.

▼ LaCrosse games were well attended this year. The Tribe put up a fight against Hamden-Sydney but the Saints slipped by.



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Dan Weber

Maryanne Kemmich



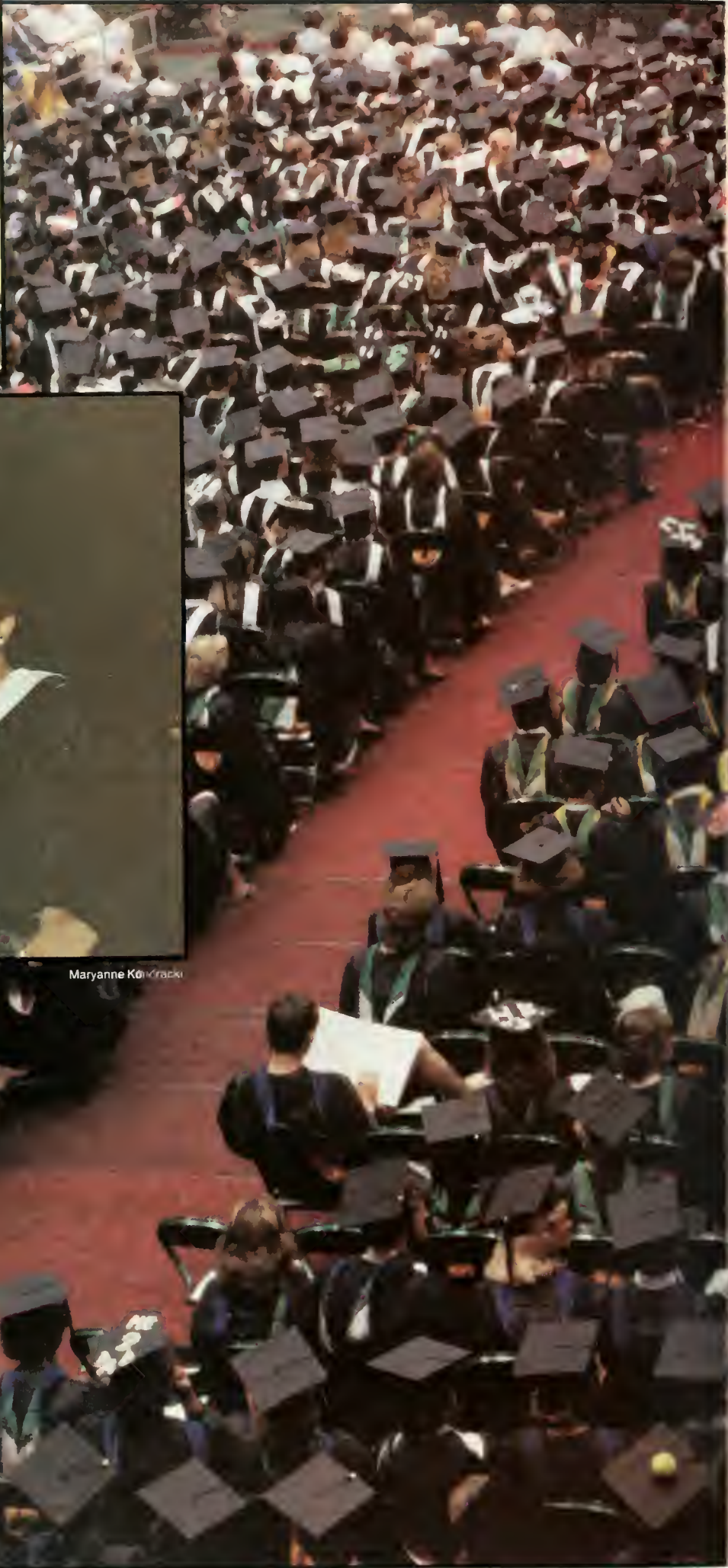
◀ Bridget Kealey's parents help adjust her stole before the procession to W&M Hall.

◀◀ Maryellen Farmer and a young relative relax at the Wren Building before graduation



◀ Graduation speaker Grace Murray Hopper advised us that "its better to apologize later than to ask permission first."

▶ Katie Hoffmann, Doug Massey, and Susan Huggins are all smiles after graduation.



Maryanne Kondracki



Maryanne Kondracki

▲ Marc Maghus-Sharpe decorates his cap so he can be recognized among all the graduates.



▼ Joe Matteo celebrates being conferred his degree.

▼▼ Faculty members applaud politely as awards are presented.

▶ At the invitation of the Senior Class, former president Thomas A. Graves and his wife Zoe, attended the Commencement exercises.



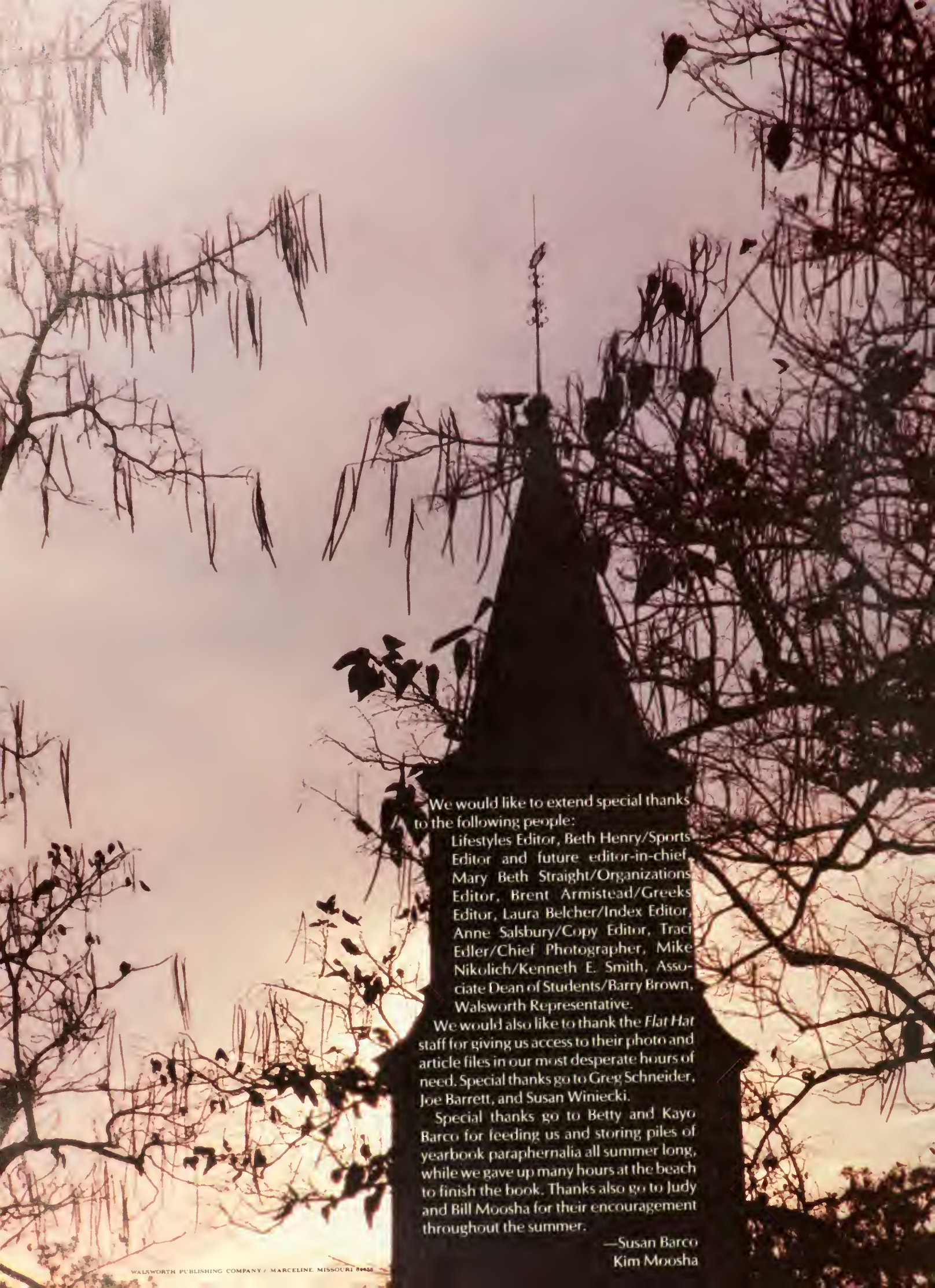
Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich



Mike Nikolich



We would like to extend special thanks to the following people:

Lifestyles Editor, Beth Henry/Sports Editor and future editor-in-chief, Mary Beth Straight/Organizations Editor, Brent Armistead/Greeks Editor, Laura Belcher/Index Editor, Anne Salisbury/Copy Editor, Traci Edler/Chief Photographer, Mike Nikolich/Kenneth E. Smith, Associate Dean of Students/Barry Brown, Walsworth Representative.

We would also like to thank the *Flat Hat* staff for giving us access to their photo and article files in our most desperate hours of need. Special thanks go to Greg Schneider, Joe Barrett, and Susan Winiacki.

Special thanks go to Betty and Kayo Barco for feeding us and storing piles of yearbook paraphernalia all summer long, while we gave up many hours at the beach to finish the book. Thanks also go to Judy and Bill Moosha for their encouragement throughout the summer.

—Susan Barco
Kim Moosha

