Members of each Greek member’s experience. While the tradition was upheld more in sororities, fraternities also followed the custom. New members were treated to a Clue Week in which each day they received presents, did fun activities, and gathered clues about their new Big Brother or Sister, or just “Big.” Some clues included being serenaded by a cappella groups, going on dinner dates with other sisters or brothers in Colonial Williamsburg, or having “Flower Hours,” in which their Big’s friends brought them a flower every ten minutes for an hour. Activities during Clue Week were often memorable experiences. “Clue week was really hectic but extremely exciting,” sophomore Katie Peng said. “The first night was the best because I had no idea what to expect, and I ended up getting sung to by some of my Big’s friends. Not only did I get to bond with my sorority, but I also got to do a lot of activities that I might not have done otherwise,” Peng said. The week culminated in Revelation, in which the new members met their Big and the rest of their family and celebrated their brother or sisterhood. Revelation rituals varied between chapters, and gave new members a glimpse into the importance of traditions. Families were a major way in which new members became full-fledged members of their fraternity or sorority. In most Greek organizations, families got together once a week to have dinner together and catch up on each other’s lives. “Being a sister in Alpha Chi Omega has been a blessing to me. Through my family and all the sisters, I have the best support system in the world. I love and cherish each member of my sorority,” sophomore Sydney Tafuri said. Greek families were just one of the ways in which bonds created at school lasted far beyond the College.

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