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# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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## College cuts use of kegs

Restrictions part of new policy

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

Students making their first forays to the fraternity complex tonight will be greeted by an unfamiliar sight: instead of the usual keg behind the bar, there will be cans and cases of beer waiting to be served, in compliance with the College's updated alcohol policy.

The new regulations on common container alcohol are joined by requirements for separate drinking areas (commonly known as beergardens) and a greater emphasis on the "Good Samaritan" clause in the Alcohol Beverage Policy outlined in the Student Handbook.

Kegs have not been completely banned under the new policy, but instead are no longer permitted in any residence hall except with written permission and under special circumstances, such as Homecoming. They are still accept-

able at outdoor functions, such as MatoakaFest and Spring Fling.

"We have been under constant pressure from national fraternities and sororities to move with the national trend and make every campus event BYOB," Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Ken Smith said. "We felt, however, that it wasn't realistic to totally ban kegs and do that. Instead, a compromise was reached that will hopefully keep both sides happy."

Smith said the state Governor's Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse has been floating ideas about banning alcohol completely on college campuses as a means of reducing the number of underage and excessive consumption incidents, but Smith said that university officials from institutions around the state have responded that that tactic is an unrealistic one.



File Photo

Scenes like this will be only a memory after the policy changes.

"The message we have gotten [from Richmond] has been that we need to increase awareness and control" on the flow of alcohol, Smith said.

That message is similar to one sent out by fraternity insurance groups, whose rates for the average college fraternity are comparable to those for stuntmen and race car drivers. These groups are a very poor risk unless some control is imposed on alcohol availability because of the history of personal injury suits from persons who have

become overintoxicated after spending some time at fraternity parties.

Smith said the changes should work on improving that control.

"We felt that given the histories at other universities that have followed this idea where the number of incidents of underage and excessive consumption have been significantly reduced, the College could benefit in much the same way," he said.

See POLICY, Page 2

## Assault policy strengthened

Expulsion now mandatory for rape

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

Following a unanimous vote by the Board of Visitors to adopt a resolution amending the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities last summer, the administration implemented radical changes to the College's sexual assault policy, which included making expulsion the minimum penalty for those found guilty of rape.

The BOV vote in June came after students, faculty, and administrators voted to approve a referendum last April which would allow the victim of a violent crime to hear the verdict of the College's judicial disciplinary hearing, and, therefore, be able to appeal the outcome. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, approximately 90% of the votes cast were in favor of the referendum.

"The response we got supporting the referendum was overwhelming," Sadler said. "It showed that the change in the federal law that made it possible was really welcomed at the College."

Additional changes discussed last spring by the Sexual Assault Task Force, the President's Select Committee on the referendum, the Student Concerns Committee, administrators, and members of the community were also added to the Statement. For example, a specific definition of "sexual misconduct" was established which encompassed sexual assault and sexual intercourse without consent. The stated punishment for those found guilty of sexual intercourse without consent, which includes acquaintance rape, is now strictly dismissal from the College.

In addition, if an administrative hearing is the chosen method of completing the judicial process, the hearing will be held before one male and one female administrator instead of a single administrator.

Sadler said he hoped the changes accurately reflected the desires of the students and faculty when they demonstrated their support for amending the Statement.

"All spring we kept hearing from students that they wanted the policy to be not only comprehensive, but also balanced and fair," Sadler said. "I think the changes we have made reflect that."

Although most of the changes had been discussed and formalized before Commencement in May, two additions to the policy designed to provide additional support for the victims of sex-

ual assault were not presented to student groups. The first, Sadler said, is an agreement with Avalon, the Williamsburg sexual assault victims assistance program, in which Avalon will provide extensive training for student and faculty volunteers who will serve as companions for victims during the period after they request assistance.

"By forming a link with Avalon, we really are pioneering a new type of program," Sadler said. "The concept of direct personal response and involvement with the community is something the state is considering expanding, and through the program here I hope we can be a positive example"

*"All spring we kept hearing from students that they wanted the policy to be not only comprehensive, but also balanced and fair. I think the changes we have made reflect that."*

—Sam Sadler

Sadler said that there is a bill pending in the state legislature that would create a specific certification for sexual assault companions, and that once it is passed those companions would be able to be of service anywhere in the state, not just in their own communities.

Along with the partnership with Avalon, the College's victim assistance program has been expanded through the extension of Dr. Donna Haygood, a member of the professional staff at the Counseling Center, into the role of Sexual Assault Response Coordinator. In this part-time position, Haygood will chair the Sexual Assault Task Force, coordinate educational activities, and correspond with other schools to share up-to-date information about activities and ideas.

"The addition of Dr. Haygood's position represents a concerted effort by the College to do everything possible to improve the

See ASSAULT, Page 4

## New cuts avoided

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

Due to a surplus in the state budget, Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder has announced that universities will not have to implement the six percent budget cut announced during the spring.

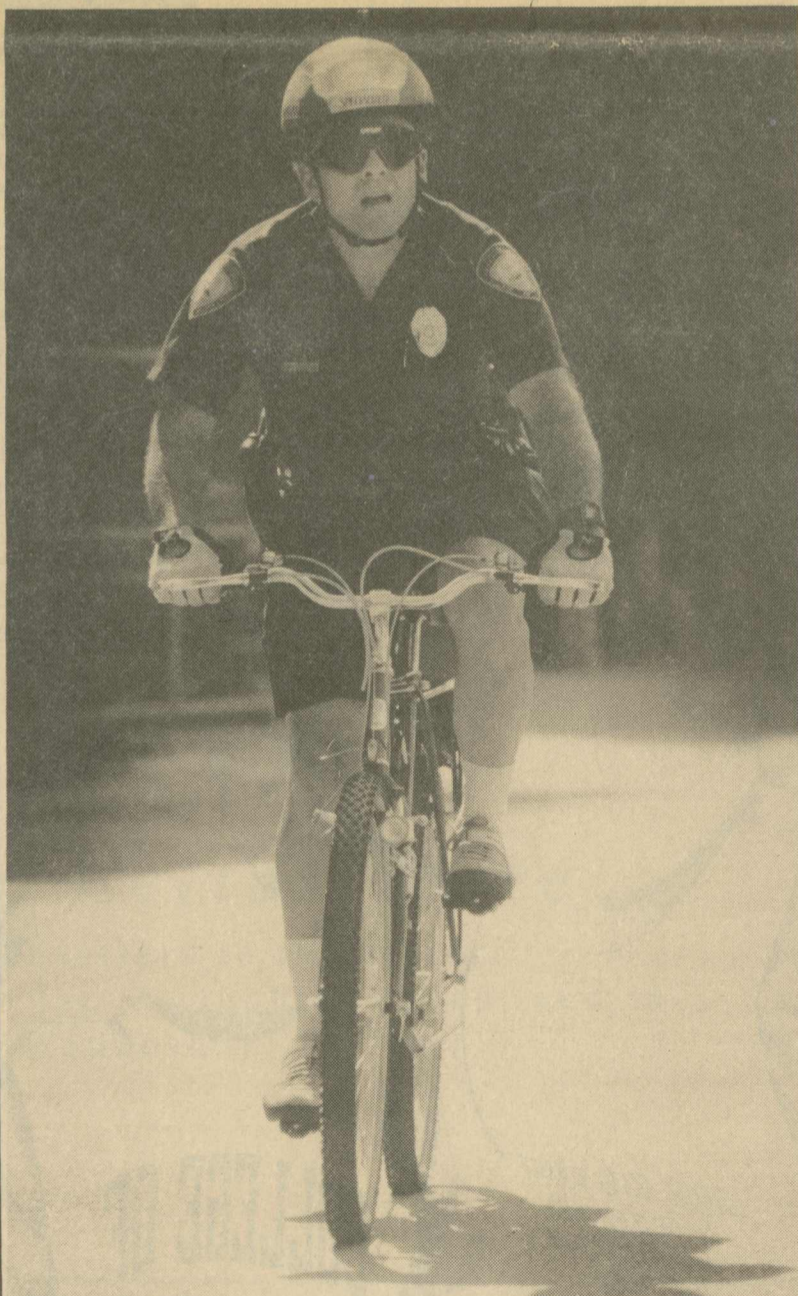
Earlier this year, the College was ordered by the state to prepare a contingency plan for a six percent budget cut for the 1991-92 year. This came after \$8 million had already been cut from the \$57 million budget.

Last Friday, however, the state announced that the cut would not be needed. According to Sam Jones, director of planning and the budget, the state ended the last fiscal year (which ended July 31) with a surplus of \$88 million. In addition, the budget for 1991-92 includes \$200 million set aside as reserves. These funds were more than enough to compensate for the expected shortfall of \$150 million for this year.

Jones said that the extra money will remain in the state treasury pending the outcome of further revenue estimates to be made later in the year.

"We are not anticipating any reductions like we had last year," Jones said. "Things are fairly stable."

### Chips II



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

A new cycling officer position was one of the many additions to the Campus Police Department this summer. See story, page 5.

## Land for Center cleared

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Trees were felled and three lodges demolished as the area for the new University Center was cleared this summer. Construction will hopefully begin toward the end of this semester, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler. The Center should be open for student use in the fall of 1993.

The final working drawings, along with all necessary certifications for funding, were sent for state review on August 7. This process usually takes two months. If the state approves commencement, the College will advertise for 30 days before opening bids to contractors.

Student Association President Laura Flippin said that she and other members of the SA took part in all planning meetings this summer and were given periodic progress updates. She stressed that past student concerns have been reviewed, and that the center "will answer the needs of students."

Flippin said that environmental concerns have been addressed and "are no longer an issue." The center will actually benefit Crim Dell pond by passing along rainwater runoff below the ground, she said.

See CENTER, Page 5

## Campus begins energy conservation plan

College seeks to reduce energy budget, asks students to curb appliance use during peak hours

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

A war is being waged on air conditioners, hair dryers and coffee makers.

A campus-wide energy conservation campaign has been launched to save not only the Earth's resources, but also to lower the College's annual \$3 million energy bill, \$2 million of which is spent on electricity.

Students, faculty and staff are being asked to limit energy use, especially during the period from mid-August to mid-September. The College typically experiences

its peak demand for electricity during this time, and Virginia Power bases its monthly rates on a formula that is determined from roughly 90 percent of the College's electrical usage during the peak period, said Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance.

Nash heads a task force of students, staff and administrators who are exploring ways to save electricity in academic and administrative buildings, as well as in the residence halls.

"We don't want people to suffer," Nash said. "What we're ask-

ing people to do is turn [appliances] off when they're not using [them]."

Students in residence halls are being asked not to use personal appliances, clothes dryers, and electric ranges and ovens between 2pm and 5pm, since Virginia Power charges a higher rate for use during these times.

Nash said an average dormitory dryer used two hours a day during the academic year costs the College \$105 a year, and that the average office coffee maker, if left on for four hours per business day, also costs the College \$105 a year. Coffee

makers should be turned off when not in use and not used during peak periods of the afternoon, Nash said.

She also said that the use of electric lighting and air conditioners should be limited.

In addition to individual efforts, a grant from the state Department of Mines, Minerals, and Energy has allowed the College to equip some academic buildings with more economical lighting and air flow systems, Nash said.

An engineer is looking at ways to repair the College's underground steam heating system. The system

is aging, Nash said, and thousands of dollars worth of steam escapes each year.

The energy conservation campaign was initiated this spring, after students and faculty members approached the administration with concerns about wasted energy.

So far, response to the campaign has been good, Nash said. The committee will evaluate the results at the end of September or early October.

"People have perked up when they hear we're spending \$2 million on electricity," she said.

### INSIDE

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1 section, 12 pages

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### The Weather

Tonight and Saturday will be muggy and partly cloudy. Saturday highs will be in the 90s and lows in the 70s. Sunday and Monday should cool down to the 80s, just in time for Labor Day. Lows will remain in the 70s.

### Weekly Quote

"If I owned Texas and Hell, I'd rent out Texas and live in Hell."  
—General Sheridan

# Beyond the Burg

■**World.** Moldavia's parliament voted Tuesday for independence from the USSR, becoming the seventh of the USSR's 15 republics to do so. The action brings the fragile Soviet Union closer to collapse which, according to President Mikhail Gorbachev, would "threaten the lives and properties of millions of people."

The European Community, meanwhile, recognized the independence of the three Soviet Baltic republics—Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia—from the USSR. Highly placed US officials indicated that the United States would probably do the same by week's end. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said that the three Baltic republics deserved special treatment because their incorporation into the Soviet Union by Joseph Stalin more than 50 years ago was never officially recognized by the West.

Seven of the eight leaders of the recent attempted coup in the USSR remain under arrest. The eighth, former interior minister

Boris Pugo, committed suicide in the coup's final hours. The seven are charged with "betrayal of the motherland" and face penalties ranging from up to 15 years in prison to death by firing squad or hanging.

The Pentagon announced this week that US troops will remain in Kuwait longer than had previously been expected because, according to Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams, a "deterrent presence" is needed while Kuwait rebuilds its military.

■**Nation.** An American Bar Association panel gave their stamp of approval to the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, finding Thomas "qualified" for the job. Thomas' nomination has been met with some opposition from adherents to the liberal end of the political spectrum who disagree with his views on affirmative action and fear that he will tip the delicate balance of the nation's highest court in the conservatives' favor.

A black 16-year-old Brooklyn

resident has been charged with second degree murder in connection with last week's stabbing of a Hasidic Rabbinical student in the neighborhood of Crown Heights. The stabbing followed a traffic accident in which two black children were injured, one of them fatally, by a Hasidic driver. Black activists are asking that charges be brought against the driver, but New York's specific laws relating to vehicular homicide make it unlikely that any charges will be brought in the auto-accident case.

■**Malmö, Sweden.** Police arrested "Nuts Max" Werner last week and charged him with petty theft after he was caught in the act of hooking ladies' underwear from clotheslines with a fishing rod. The thirty-four-year-old mechanic said years of practice allowed him to easily snag a bra or pair of panties on the first try. The police counted 433 pairs of lingerie in his residence when he was apprehended.

—By Christian Klein

# Policy

Continued from Page 1

Smith said the William and Mary Recycling Organization will help dispose of the additional waste that will be generated by the use of cans. A new collection bin in the center of the fraternity complex will be emptied by members of the WMRO every Saturday and Sunday morning, he said.

The switch from kegs to cans may not take as much adjustment as the new separation requirement, which calls for a clearly marked area in which drinking is allowed at gatherings of more than 50 people. Although the design of the College's fraternity housing does not easily lend itself to group separation, a number of ideas will be tested in the upcoming weeks to try and find an acceptable solution, according to Council for Fraternity Affairs President John Marcoux.

"By keeping the beer upstairs and placing bands or music in the basement, we hope to shift the focus of the parties away from the bar and towards the social aspect of it," he said.

Marcoux and Smith agreed that in order for the policy to be effective a high level of cooperation will be necessary from both the students and the fraternity members.

"There needs to be a consistent application of the separation throughout the complex," Smith said. "That can be taken care of by stronger individual and group monitoring that will help groups be in compliance with the regulation."

Marcoux said that he hopes the individual fraternities will be able to work together in that respect.

"The feeling that came out was one of a need for cooperation," he said after the CFA's annual retreat last Monday, where the new policies were a main topic of discus-

sion. "The enforcing is going to be done with backbone from the beginning."

"There should be no expectations that we [the administration] are going to turn our backs," he said. "It will be enforced on a regular basis."

The Good Samaritan clause has actually been in effect since last November, but Smith said a greater emphasis has been placed on it in this year's policy. The clause states that when one student brings another to the Student Health Center or Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of excessive alcohol consumption, neither student will be subject to disciplinary action, even if underage consumption has been involved.

Those fraternities who do not comply with the changes will be subject to disciplinary action, Smith said.

# Living in the lounge

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Due to insufficient space in the College's undergraduate housing, eight lounges in Dupont and Monroe are being used as rooms by freshmen. Freshmen are also being housed at Ludwell. This step became necessary because this year's freshman class is larger than had been expected.

The lounges house three students, according to Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis. The transformation from lounge to dorm room was not difficult because the two are very similar in the dorms involved, although those students will have the additional benefit of an adjoining kitchenette. Fotis said that their room rent had been "adjusted down a level to compensate for the inconvenience."

Vacancies at Ludwell were created when upperclassmen dropped



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

Similarities between lounges and rooms in Monroe provided an easy solution for this year's housing problems.

out of their agreement at the end of last year.

Virginia Carey, dean of admissions, said that the class of 1995 is 27 students larger than expected because the College didn't lose the usual number over the summer. The admissions did issue acceptances to students on the waiting list, but had planned on compen-

sating for the overflow by losing 50 or 60 students in "summer melt," where those who have paid deposits decide not to attend the school.

This is not a common occurrence, Carey said. However, the College has gone without admitting students on the waiting list in her time here, she said. In 1987, Residence Life had to house 130 more students than expected.

This Summer I scraped Beetle Extrament, out of a 0.5 h. for \$5 an Hour. The Flat Hat pays \$2 an Hour.

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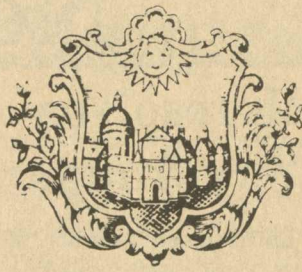
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## More help than harm

On first consideration, there would seem to be some frightening consequences to the College's new alcohol policy.

When students cannot gain access to alcohol at the fraternities, in all likelihood they will travel to off-campus parties where kegs aren't banned and there are no separated beer gardens. And parties held off-campus increase the potential for drunk driving.

Limiting access to alcohol at the fraternities may also cause students to drink in their rooms, then attempt to walk over to the fraternities. This could lead to accidents and vandalism on campus. It could also create awkward situations for the Residence Life staff, who will probably have to confront more alcohol policy violations than ever before.

But despite these gloomy scenarios, the College's new alcohol policy should be accepted. Fraternities, who are insured at rates equal to stuntmen and racecar drivers, need to take more responsibility for what goes on at their parties, or they'll face being closed down.

And while switching from kegs to cans may seem trivial, it will eliminate the "kill the keg" mentality that drives many people to out-of-control drink-

ing. When people see that cans of beer don't go flat and that they can be saved until the next party, they just might stop drinking.

In addition, the introduction of separated drinking areas at fraternity parties will take some of the emphasis off drinking, and back to socializing—what the greek system is supposedly all about.

For those who oppose the policy, it's a less drastic step than the idea of making all campus events BYOB, as was originally proposed by many national fraternities and sororities.

No one at the College is saying students who are of-age can't drink. They are just trying to encourage responsible alcohol use.

This policy is by no means perfect. The College needs to examine ways it can prevent potential drunk driving scenarios before accidents occur, and the fraternities need to continue the steps they have begun in order to make their houses safer places for partygoers.

The bottom line is that while the days of free-flowing taps may be over, this policy isn't going to stop people from drinking excessively. But the pluses of the policy outweigh the minuses. And in the end, that's all that really matters.

## More changes needed

Over the summer, the College instituted a laudable sexual assault policy. Of the major concerns voiced by the students, faculty, and staff, almost all have been addressed by the new policy. The College has taken a major step forward in protecting the victim's rights and the right to receive a fair judicial hearing for all parties involved.

The revision of the policy, while effective, is retroactive. The administration has done a good job in producing this comprehensive policy, but now attention should be turned to a more proactive policy, one of prevention rather than protection.

Despite the attention and controversy that has surrounded the issue of sexual assault at William and Mary and around the nation, there is still a deceptive sense of security on campus. The administration, through educational programs, self-defense classes, and other activities, continues to emphasize the problem, but the "it-can't-happen-to-me" attitude remains strong.

Dispelling this attitude, especially on an idyllic campus like the College's, is proving to be difficult. The ongoing educational programs are helpful, but insufficient, because they continually deal with the theoretical. At the same time, students are being bombarded with national studies, the results of which vary widely. These methods of prevention are not hitting home.

To help prevent sexual assault on the William and Mary campus, students must be informed that sexual assault does occur here. The College should make public, through flyers distributed by Resident Assistants or through other means, solid numbers of reported sexual assaults. These numbers should be reported each semester, to force students to see the frequency with which assault occurs. Real numbers mean a real threat.

The administration could also establish patterns in the assaults, if significant. If a large percentage of assaults involving William and Mary students occur in the victims' rooms, students should be given that information. Perhaps other patterns will emerge that will better educate students. Certainly, many of the educational programs issue instructions like: "Don't go to his room," but by presenting hard numbers, the threat becomes a little more real.

A reform such as this would probably draw a lot of negative publicity as the College's reported assault numbers become concrete. William and Mary, however, has already been the focus of a great deal of negative publicity involving this issue and has emerged with a very strong new policy. All the College needs now is a proactive one. The safety of its students, not negative publicity, should be the motivating factor.

## Your Letter Here

Submit letters to the editor.  
They must be typed, double-spaced, and in by Wednesdays at 7pm.

# Honor code is not honored

To the Editor:

I would like to bring it to the attention of the faculty of the College that William and Mary has an honor code which every student signs when applying for admission. I do not make this statement to be facetious, but because the faculty seems to be unaware of this policy and requires anti-cheating measures that are redundant under an honor system.

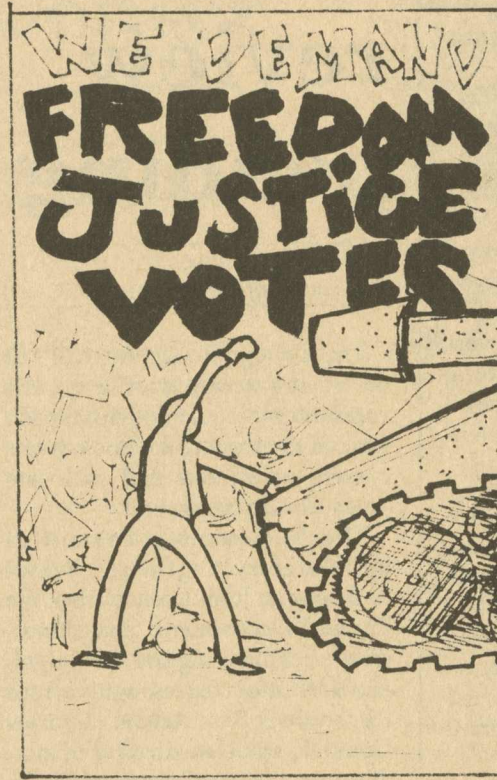
I meant it when I signed the original pledge and I expect the professors of the College to respect my word. There is then no reason to write "this exam may not leave the room," to require seating in alternate rows, or to go through the rig-

marole of designing two versions of the same test.

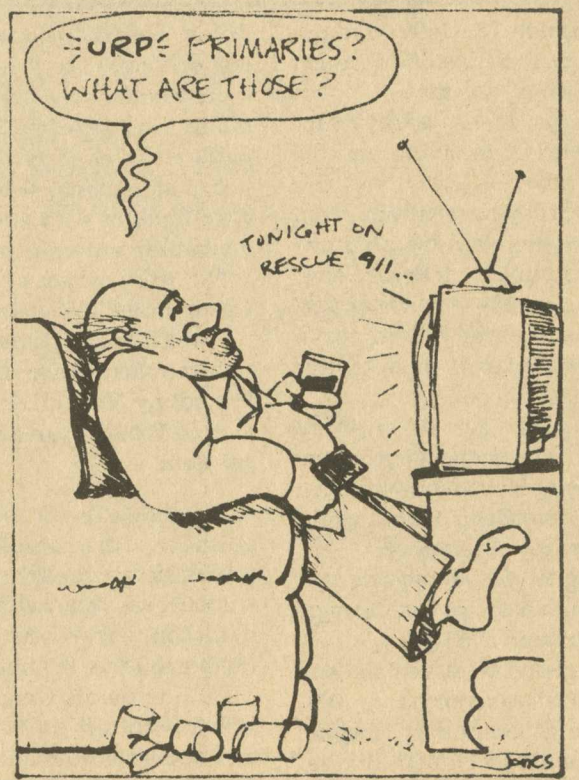
It is legitimate for professors to wish to make courses fair for honest students. However, I am concerned that the methods being employed are not truly fair to anyone.

Why can't I be treated as an honorable person until proven otherwise? If professors suspect students of cheating, they may deal with it through honor council rather than by assuming all students are guilty. The professors of the College are respected authorities and their failure to support the honor code sabotages it and makes every student's pledge meaningless.

Lauren Yolken  
Class of 1993



AVERAGE SOVIET CITIZEN



AVERAGE U.S. CITIZEN

By Elizabeth Lee

# Do not just sign up

We at the Flat Hat tell people the same thing every year on Activities Night: if you don't get a story assignment at the first staff meeting, keep coming back. Our office may be packed with writers for the first few weeks of the year, but by the middle of the semester section editors are lucky if they can find a warm body to type an article.

And, sure enough, the saying usually holds true. As the semester wanes and students realize that they have papers to write and exams to study for, the crowds in the office dwindle until only a handful of hardy souls are left to write, copy edit, and help with production.

But we're probably not alone. Judging from the turnout upstairs on Activities Night, this phenomenon probably repeats itself all over campus.

Anybody who surveyed the crowds on Tuesday would have been impressed.

Not only did the representatives of student organizations fill Trinkle Hall, the Campus Center lobby and the Ballroom upstairs, but the students showed so much interest in these organizations that by 7pm it became hard to draw a deep breath in the Campus Center.

If only the students of the College could maintain this enthusiasm throughout the year.

I'll be the first to admit that I am guilty of sign-up fever. Dating back to freshman year, when I put my name on two out of every three sign-up lists just so I could get lots of mail, I have always over-committed myself on Activities Night. There are so many worthwhile organizations on campus that it's hard to say no to them, especially when all you have to do is put your name on a sheet of paper.

Therein, unfortunately, lies the difference between meaning well and actually getting involved. Therein also lies the disparity between the enthusiasm shown on Tuesday night and the enthusiasm shown during the rest of the year.

While it's easy to dream of getting involved, it's hard to actually

do it. And it doesn't help matters that we attend one of the most rigorously academic schools in the country. It can be nearly impossible to balance classes, a respectable social life, and extracurricular activities. Given a hectic schedule, people will make time only for their top priorities, and volunteer work and involvement

organized enough. But let's face it. This is a crock. Anybody who wants to get involved on campus and make a difference makes sacrifices, both personal and academic.

I'm not suggesting that student organizations should take precedence over classes and personal life all of the time or even most of the time. I'm merely saying it should part of the time.

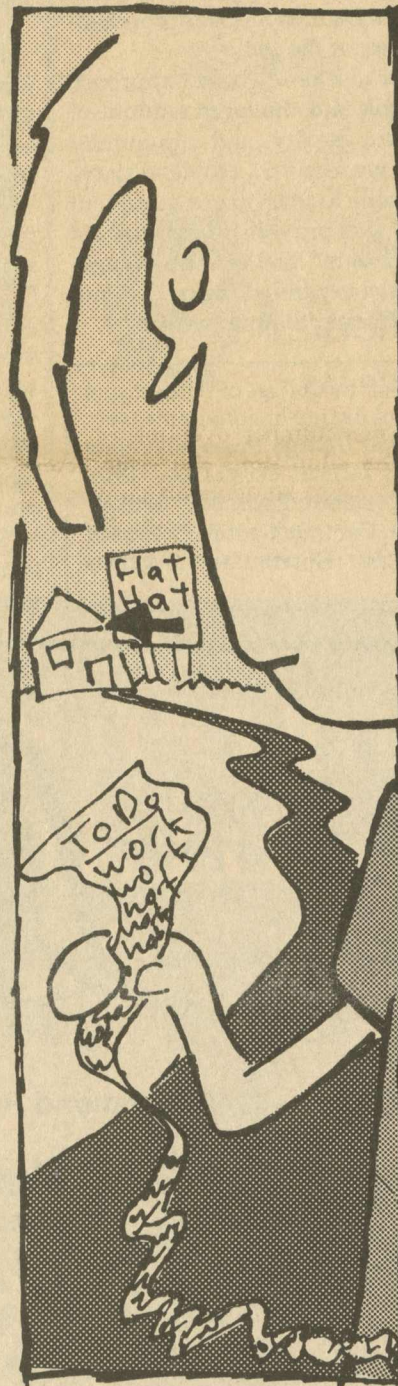
There will be times, undoubtedly, when all you want to do is lie back in your dorm room and listen to the radio or hang out in the lounge and watch TV. By no means cut this out entirely, just reduce it a little.

As for academics, they are not always the most important measure of success at college. Grades are important, but they are only a small indication of the quality of someone's education. Education occurs in areas other than the classroom, and acting upon your concerns and interests is one of the best ways of learning. Also, good grades don't count for much when the recipient isn't capable of accomplishing anything else, or doesn't have the desire to.

What the College needs now more than ever is students who will actually support the groups they believe in and take a stand on issues that concern them. This does not mean saying you'll do it next semester, because you probably won't. And it doesn't mean being so faithful to academics that you won't put them on hold occasionally. People can get so caught up in grades that they sacrifice their character in the process.

I'm certainly not saying you should join every single group you signed up for on Activities Night; nobody does. But pick at least one organization, one "cause," and stick with it. During the semester, certain crunch times will probably make you regret you joined anything. But they won't last, and you won't regret it for long.

Elizabeth Lee is a junior at the College and the opinions editor of The Flat Hat. This column reflects her views only, which may not reflect those of The Flat Hat.



with campus organizations usually falls to the bottom of the list.

Right here is where most academic counselors would start talking about time management and "budgeting" your time to include all facets of well-rounded college life. It seems you should believe that you can have it all and stay involved if only you're

## The Flat Hat

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

## Police Beat

■August 18—Personal belongings were reported stolen from a car at Bryan.

■August 20—A faculty member reported receiving abusive phone calls.

A male non-student was given a trespassing warning after urinating in public near Belair Drive.

■August 21—A parking permit was reported missing from the front seat of an unlocked car at the Law School.

■August 22—A moving worker fell on the steps at the President's House and was taken to Williamsburg Community Hospital for observation.

■August 23—A vehicle collided with a police car. Damage was estimated at \$1,250.

■August 24—A female student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital after she fell on Dupont Bridge.

■August 25—A male student was referred to the administration for public drunkenness, underage consumption of alcohol, and lying to College officials in the Student Health lot.

A vehicle accident at the stadium lot resulted in \$550 damage.

Williamsburg police assisted a pedestrian who had been struck by a car on Richmond Road. The

driver was charged with reckless driving.

Suspicious behavior by three males was reported on Yates path.

A male student was referred after fighting with another student at the fraternity complex.

The front wheel of a bicycle was reported stolen at Hunt.

Three female students were reprimanded when they rang President Verkuil's doorbell around 11pm as part of a scavenger hunt.

■August 26—A fire extinguisher was discharged at Bryan, setting off the fire alarm. A female student was referred for public drunkenness when she was unable to leave the building.

Parking decals were reported stolen from cars on Yates Drive and in the stadium lot.

A College van backed into a post at Landrum causing \$500 damage.

A car was vandalized at the stadium lot.

■August 27—A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol.

Several cassette tapes were reported stolen from a car at the Hall lot.

—By Patrick Lee

## Store review pending

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College Bookstore will fall under the scrutiny of a review committee this year which has been formed to evaluate the Bookstore's current operations and to locate areas for improvements.

The five-member committee includes Larry Ring from the School of Business; John Conley from the English Department; Sam Jones, director of planning and the budget; and Karl Otto, a representative from the Student Association. Charles Dombek, associate director of auxiliary services, will serve as chairman. Although no Bookstore representative sits on the committee, Bookstore Director John Freeman will attend and advise most meetings.

According to Vice President of Finance and Administration Bill Merck, the committee is not a reaction to a specific problem or a display of dissatisfaction with the Bookstore.

"It's important to review any operation," Merck said.

The group will evaluate how effectively the store serves the campus with both textbooks and trade books. It will also examine operating and inventory costs, the staff size and effectiveness, and the store layout.

Another concern is the flow of tourists and visitors. The Bookstore "should do an effective job of selling William and Mary," Merck said.

The committee will also determine "how to evaluate [the Bookstore] on an ongoing basis," Dombek said. He pointed out that although the Bookstore regularly scores "very high" on National Association of College Stores standards, the high level of tourism in the area and historic nature of the school help boost sales and revenue.

"Maybe we should evaluate ourselves against a different group," Dombek said.

and members of the freshman class will be required to participate in an extensive education program during the first two weeks of the semester.

Sadler said all responses to the changes have been positive, which he believes reflects the comprehensiveness of the policy.

"Because of the broad approach we took and the large amount of student, faculty, and community input we received, I think we have been able to formalize a statement which will provide for the needs of all students," Sadler said. "I think we have expanded the policy into something quite impressive."

## Assault

Continued from Page 1

situational response," Student Association President Laura Flippin said. "She has the time to commit to the College's needs which will really make a difference in that response."

To ensure that all students are aware of the policy's changes, a new sexual assault brochure has been prepared and will be distributed in all residence halls by the end of this week. Upper-class Residence Assistants will detail the changes to their halls,

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## News in Brief

### ORL resolves lottery frauds

An undisclosed number of students were caught cheating in last spring's housing lottery. According to Fred Fotis, director of residence life, the matter has already been resolved.

College officials were notified of the fraud by students who witnessed it first-hand, Fotis said. Apparently, the guilty parties paired themselves with underclassmen and gained admittance to the lottery assignment area by picking rooms they knew were already filled. The lack of available rooms gave the pairs an excuse to separate, allowing the underclassmen involved to gain better housing.

Fotis said that the Honor Council was not involved in disciplinary action in the matter but instead that it was settled com-

pletely by ORL. He said that some of the students have decided to live off-campus, and that their rooms were made available to students on the housing waiting list.

In accordance with the College's Honor Code, Fotis said that ORL will continue "to count on the honesty of individuals," rather than institute a new policy to prevent this type of fraud.

—By Patrick Lee

Crim Dell area has been included to provide more accessibility for students on Old Campus, said Jennifer Zinn, WMRO education officer.

Comprehensive Days will be held every Saturday from 9am to 1pm. Glass, aluminum, newspaper, office paper, brown paper bags, and plastics will be accepted.

In the residence halls, housekeepers will be taking glass and aluminum to central collection sites, where WMRO volunteers will then collect the materials and take them to be recycled.

"What we're trying to do is keep the stuff on the hall neat," said Deb Boykin, associate director of residence life.

Boykin said she hopes WMRO will now be able to concentrate more on academic and administrative offices since housekeepers are assisting with residence hall collections.

—By Martha Slud

### Recycling effort made easier

The William and Mary Recycling Organization is expanding its collection efforts and has enlisted the aid of the residence life housekeeping staff.

In addition to Comprehensive Day collection at William and Mary Hall, another site in the

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IMPORTS

SPECIAL ORDERS

# Campus Police sees changes Center

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Campus Police will start the year with a new look and new policy. Two officers have been hired to replace departing personnel, and those officers, along with the rest of the force, will be increasing efforts to crack down on DUI.

Lt. Cherie Stone resigned from the Campus Police and left over the summer. Last year, Stone did not receive the job of director of campus police after serving as interim chief. She also lost an equal opportunity suit against the College for alleged sexual discrimination in

conjunction with the hiring process.

Sgt. Bobby Sanders retires effective Sept. 1. He has served for 25 years with the College and 29 years with the state.

Filling one of the vacant positions is Ken Love, a retired United States Air Force captain. Retired Army Sgt Major Ronald Lacasse will replace Stone. Lacasse previously worked for the Newport News Police Department.

One of the Campus Police cruisers has been replaced as well. The 1991-92 budget allowed the department to purchase a Caprice Clas-

sic, a model which many police departments across the country are adopting.

The Police plan to target DUI offenses this year. All officers have reviewed procedures in identifying and dealing with intoxicated drivers.

The department has also added a bicycle patrol this year. According to one officer, the Campus Police have had the bike in storage for a few years, not having the manpower to allow one of the officers the time to patrol on bike. With the addition of the new staff, time has been freed for the new patrol.

Continued from Page 1

Flippin stressed that the Center will provide additional meeting space as well as increase classroom space in other campus buildings. She also said that plans for a faculty club in the Center have been scrapped.

When construction begins, a fence will be erected around the cleared area, which will be accessible by a service road near Zable Stadium. The drive "has been designed so that neither pedestrian nor vehicle traffic is interrupted," Sadler said.

According to Sadler, work began early for a few reasons. First, if actual construction begins when planned, the project will be less expensive because "the bidding climate still looks very favorable."

In addition, to clear the necessary amounts of land, the College had to close off some of the surrounding area. "We didn't want to do that during the school year," he said.

The College also began this summer simply "to get a leg up...to get the project going," Sadler said.



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat  
Land that formerly housed several Lodges has been cleared for the new University Center, which is planned to open in the fall of 1993.

# Matoaka coalition formed

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

A coalition has been formed to confront the damage to the environment at and around Lake Matoaka. Experts and concerned citizens from the College, the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, and a variety of community groups have joined to form a Save our Streams campaign.

"There was such a lack of communication between people who might be able to help," Judith Kator, leader of the restoration stage of the effort, said. Much of the

blame for the poor condition of the lake has been placed on the College, but experts are increasingly seeing the damage done in other areas, she said.

One of the first steps will be a clean-up and seeding campaign in early Oct. In addition to cutting down on erosion, they are hoping to use vegetation to clean and stabilize the water in the system and to slow the settlement of sediment.

The commission also plans to put out an educational handbook for the benefit of the campus and the community.

Another step toward recovery is

an engineering study of the whole area. This will determine toxic levels, exactly what substances are coming from the surfaces, and what type of restoration will be necessary.

Kator said that the effort has received support from the Campus Conservation Coalition, Students United to save the Bay, and the Recycling club.



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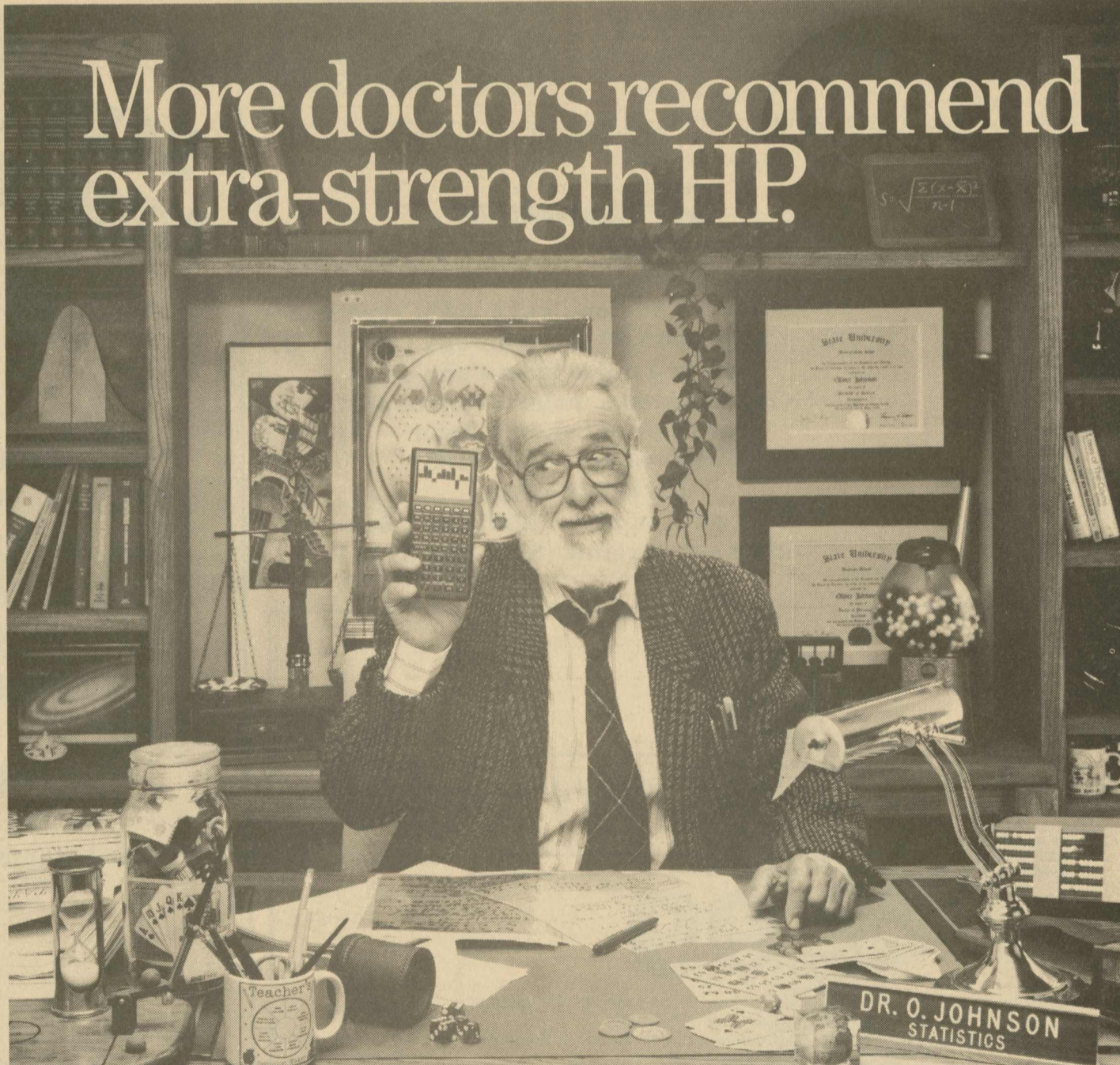
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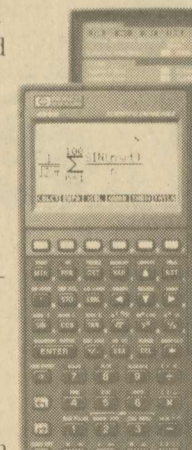
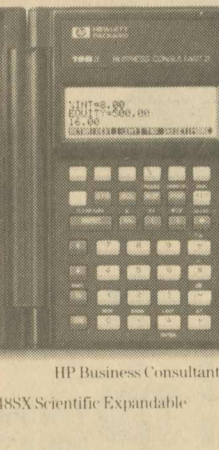
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# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

## Self Defense

Attention all college women—learn self defense. Sign up for the Women's Self-Defense Program, a course designed to teach women techniques useful in defending themselves against assault. Classes start Wednesday, Sept. 18, and will meet from 7-9pm. The course is four weeks long. For more information on this and other programs, contact the Campus Police Department's Special Programs at 221-4084.

## Funds Deadline


The Board of Student Affairs has established a conference fund for the 1991-92 year to provide financial assistance to full-time graduate and undergraduate students. The following deadlines have been set for the submission of applications: Sept. 23 for conferences from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31, 1992; Jan. 27, 1992 for conferences from Feb. 1, 1992 to April 30, 1992; April 13, 1992 for conferences from May 1, 1992 to Sept. 30, 1992. Guidelines and applications for student conference funding are available from the Office of Student Activities Accountant, CC-room 207-C. Questions concerning conference funding should be addressed to Anita Hamlin, Student Activities Accountant, X13271, or Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, X13270. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered.

## Video Workshop

W&M's Office of Video Services is offering a six-part workshop on video production techniques. Among the topics to be covered are video camera operation, video and audio editing, lighting, and sound recording. Sessions will be held Saturdays during the fall semester. The workshop is open to any enrolled student with an interest in film, music video, or television production. A maximum of six students will be enrolled. Application must be made by Sept. 5. An interview with Peter Mantey, Video Services Manager, is mandatory prior to application for attendance. Call X12393 or stop by PBK 140 for more information.

## Sci-Fi & Fantasy

If you're interested in science fiction, fantasy, and fun, come to the W&M Sci-Fi Club's first meeting Thursday at 6:30pm in the CC lobby, or contact Dora Rowe at X14576.

**Please**  **Beethoven's Inn will be closed on Labor Day.**

## Gay Support Group

Now in its tenth year at W&M, the Gay Student Support Group continues to welcome gay and lesbian students, their friends and all those concerned about issues of sexual orientation to a weekly discussion and social hour. We meet every Monday night at 9pm in the catacombs under St. Bede's Church on Richmond Road. Talk is informal and usually focused on a topic of mutual interest. All meetings are open to the whole campus, but out of respect for everyone's privacy we voluntarily promise each other not to tell anyone else whom we meet at the group. No one is ever obligated to identify himself as "gay" or "straight" unless he wants to. Contact Professor Greenia at X13676 for more information. Refreshments are often served, there are new friends waiting to meet you, and new perspectives on life and love.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation welcomes the Class of 1995. We'd like to invite every student to our Sunday night dinner and program, every Sunday from 5-7pm. This week the program is "Wesley 101: Getting to know each other and Wesley." We are also sponsoring freshmen dessert nights Monday and Tuesday from 7:30-9pm. Choose the time that best fits your schedule. Thursday night communion services start this Thursday at 5:30pm. All of these events take place at the Wesley Foundation, 526 Jamestown Road, across the street from PBK and Barksdale Field. Also, join us for service with Shared Housing Partnerships Saturday, Sept. 7, at 8:30am. Meet in front of PBK. For more information on any of these programs call David Hindman or anyone else at 221-0178.

## Muscarella News

The Muscarelle Museum of Art invites all members of the College community, students, faculty and staff, to a "Welcome Back" reception in their honor Friday, Sept. 6, from 5:30-7:30pm. Two special exhibitions will be showcased during the evening and will remain on view through Sept. 22. *Ansel Adams: The American Wilderness* features photographs by America's premier landscape photographer and *American Indian Pottery* presents both prehistoric and contemporary Native American pottery. The Muscarelle Museum of Art is open without charge Monday through Friday from 10am-4:45pm; Saturday and Sunday from 12-4pm. For more information about exhibitions and special events, call 221-2700.

## Rentals

Orders for refrigerators and microwaves are being taken inside the SA office during office hours, 1-5pm. The price for leasing a refrigerator/ microwave are as follows: small/ microwave—\$55; medium—\$65; large—\$75. If you have any further questions, you may call the SA at X13302.

## Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursday evenings at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturday mornings at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

## Law School Prep

Going to Law School? Free three hour seminar on what you need to know: the LSAT, the application process, how to select a school, what's important and what isn't. Presented by Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Saturday, Sept. 7, 1-4pm, at W&M. Call 466-1100 for more information.

## SA Film Series

The SA has lined up a semester filled with the hottest stars in some of the hottest movies ever to hit the silver screen. Movies are shown in Trinkle Hall almost every Friday night. A year pass costs only \$16, semester passes are \$10, while tickets at the door cost \$3. It makes sense to buy your pass right away. Get your year or semester pass at the first Film Night tonight, or at the SA office between 1-5pm. Don't miss the action.

## Westminster

Everyone in Westminster Fellowship invites you to our first meeting of the fall, Sunday at 4:30pm at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, when we'll talk about making a successful transition to college life, whether for the first or fourth time. For more information call Clay Macaulay at 229-4235 or Mike Potect at X14787.

## Paid Advertisements

### Wanted

Volunteer soccer coaches are needed to coach youths in grades 1-12 for the fall season beginning Sept. 21 and concluding Nov. 23. Interested persons should contact the York County Division of Recreational Services office at 890-3500.

### For Sale

For Sale—2 twin comforters, rust and hunter green, with matching dust ruffle, curtains, sheets, good condition. Call 220-8406.

For Sale—3-speed Atala bike, women's, \$25, excellent condition. Call 220-8406.

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### Services

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg. 1300 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

### Personals

Laura—welcome back to good old W&M, roomie! Now that we're "upper-class," look out, campus! Love, Jen.

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# Features

## College's special programs mean loads of kooky classes

By Sheila Potter  
Flat Hat Features Editor

Let no one say that the College is not in tune with the feelings and problems of the students. The administration has heard the plaintive cries of students with too much free time, and the Special Programs Office has thoughtfully created 86 tantalizing courses to distract people from graded classes and paying jobs. Sure, that Chem 786 course will look good on your transcript, but few professors would promise that it will "add zest to your life." The Special Programs guide, on the other hand, makes this claim early and often.

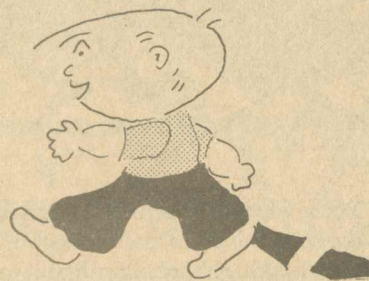
Of course, those who cannot be won away from technical programs by the promise of added spice in their life will still find plenty of opportunities in the handbook to learn useful skills. For people unsure and uneasy about their technique on IBM computers, there are programs offering introductions to MS-DOSTIME, WordPerfect, spreadsheets, and office technology in general.

The office technology course helps to prepare students for the Certified Professional Secretary Exam. The College also offers courses in accounting, business etiquette, business ethics, interviewing techniques, team building, looking for jobs, and patenting an invention.

Still under the heading of Careers, the office lists a course in becoming an airplane pilot, in which students will learn the fundamentals of flying in preparation for the FAA pilot written examination. An FAA examiner comes to the classroom and administers this exam during the last session of the class. This is a ground school, so students will not actually do any

flying, but they will get the necessary technical junk out of the way.

An intriguing program in the professional section is a class benignly titled "Creative Thinking...Creative Living." The course description is in a sort of New Age style, offering the chance to "become *minded* in the creative process of thinking, feeling, believing, and doing as you learn to break free from conventional modes of being-in-the-world.... Your life will change in ways you had never anticipated." Buried in the description is the statement that "this is a course about what you can bring to the Party." There is no further explanation of this cryptic comment, but it invites speculation...



The business courses also include a class called "Let's Polish Our English Grammar." Wiseacres who would make puns like "And after that, let's German our French!" probably should not take this class.

The general interest section has, not surprisingly, a wider range of topics covered, from underwater archaeology (again, no hands-on experience is offered) to sign language to wine tasting (no mention of a minimum age, but perhaps they consider it understood).

The College offers one of the rare ballroom dancing programs that is open to both singles and couples, but this will probably translate to an overload of single women. A course in Caring For Photographs

is also available; perhaps next semester the office will offer Loving Your Videos, or Disliking but Getting Along With Your Etchings.

A description of the Wordcrafting course reads in part: "Everybody writes. But not everybody writes well. Some writing is like struggling with cactus. Good writing flows like cool water...Isn't that the way you want it to be?" The instructors wrote their own course descriptions, so readers can see what kind of wordcrafting they will learn. Graceful writing indeed.

Private Voices—Public Speakers promises "a revolutionary method of voice training, so successful that it has silenced all others in the field." (Get it? Get it?) It is aimed toward the professional who must do some public speaking in the course of his or her career. A similar course, Stand Up, Speak Up, and Enjoy It, focuses more on overcoming shyness.

Other general interest courses include Conversational Spanish, Beginning and Intermediate German, and Beginning French for the Traveler ("Go away, you cretin! I hate you, steenking tourist!"); as well as Interior Decorating, Birds of The Bible (?), and Bicycle Maintenance.

There are several courses in the history and architecture of Virginia and especially Williamsburg. These include an aerial tour of the James River Plantation (no mention of how they plan to get the students in the air—it is a surprise, apparently), a pictorial tour of the White House (the course description talks a lot about the struggles for power and the glories experienced in the White House, but there is nothing to suggest that students will see anything more than some pictures

See PROGRAMS, Page 9



## Townies kick back at the SuperFresh Parking lot doubles as hot spot for young turks of 'Burg

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Williamsburg after dark has been satirized as an inky abyss with only the cheery glow of Tinee God and Dunkin' Donuts to pierce the darkness. However, there is a hangout little known to students of the College but revered by Williamsburg kids in the know, where the pickup stereo blasts Heavy D and the Boyz, and Darryl is rumored to have consumed a dozen creme-filled donuts at one sitting.

This Rick's Café Americain of the lockers-'n-homeroom set is none other than the parking lot in front of the SuperFresh. On any given evening when school is out, the parking lot fills with high school hell raisers in the "Uptown crowd," as they refer to themselves.

The young men and women who gather around the jacked-up trucks

range in age from early high school to early twenties. Far from any stereotypes of beer-soaked block parties in the parking lots, these youths stressed the high standards of behavior there. Drinking was common in the lot "around '87," but has rarely occurred since.

Drugs are unacceptable since non-users chased away drug influences some years ago. "We got intelligent," said Kristi, 18, about the demise of the drug scene.

The reasons for gathering at the SuperFresh read like a universal litany of teenage angst. "We have nothing to do." "Williamsburg has nothing for young people to do." "We sit here and make fun of people." "We used to have a roller rink, but they closed it down and put up Club New York." "Bars and stuff like that are expensive." (All agreed that they would be readily

admitted to said bars despite their tender years.)

Youth music in the 'Burg is as eclectic as in the College itself. Moving from truck to truck, one heard rap, funk, and house or "black music" as the kids called it, country, and classic rock. They were resentful of any suggestions that they were "just a bunch of rednecks" hanging out in the "Cowboy Corner."

Kids have been hanging around outside different shopping plazas in the 'Burg since about '77, according to Denise, 20. Denise had a uniquely holistic view of the town and gown tensions in Williamsburg, because she had grown up in town and is now a student at the College.

Denise and others shared some of the wacky town stereotypes of the College community. "When they found out I was going to Wil-

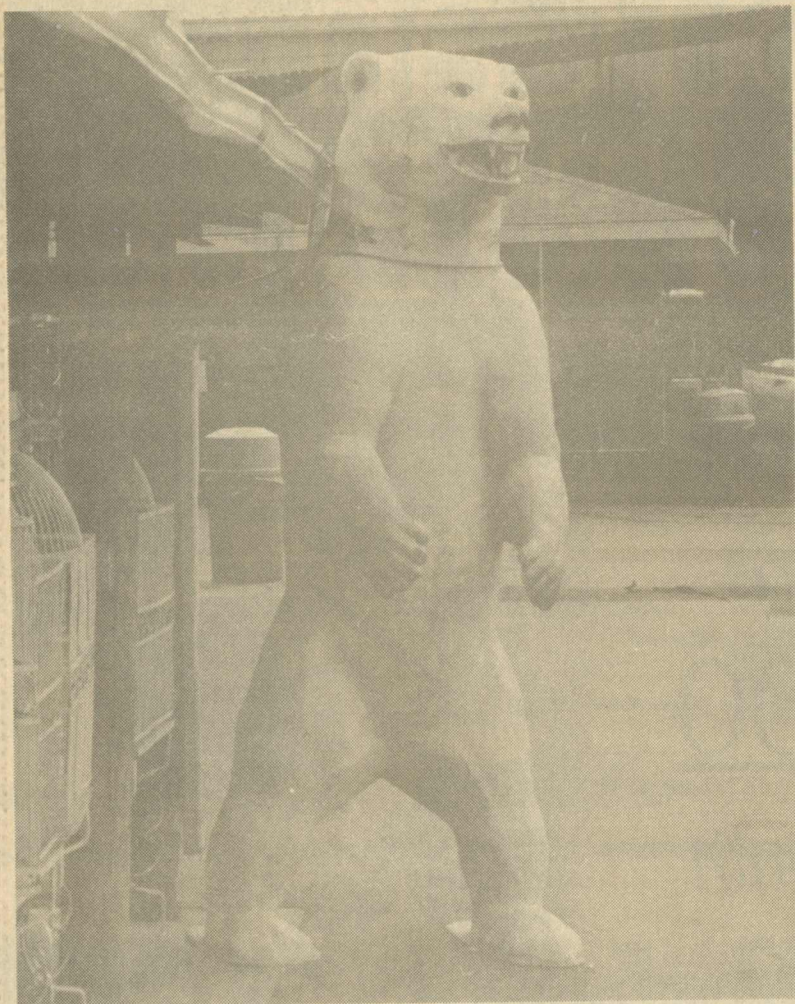
liam and Mary, they said, 'So, are you going to stop taking baths?'" said Denise. Others concurred with Denise that students at the College rarely bathe or shower.

The image problem extended to the hangouts where townies and students intersect. The townies detect social snobbery among the students. At the College Delly, "they think they own the place. These delis are in the middle of our college, we hang out here, you guys aren't welcome."

The Uptown crowd had also noted an epidemic of homosexuality among the students. "Most of them are gay," said Howard, a twentyish Uptown regular. "And that's all I heard," he added for emphasis.

"They tell me I go to a gay-populated school," said Denise. "I'm not

See YOUTHS, Page 9



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

Just an example of the tasteful art to be found at the Pottery.

## Tacky, but worth it

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Remember the saying "A bargain isn't a bargain unless you really need it"?

Those who visit the Williamsburg Pottery would do well to remember that slogan.

It's all right, though—except for the weary shoppers who made three-day tour bus pilgrimages to the Pottery (and there are people who do this), major bargains should not be one's top priority. For people who have a sense of humor and appreciate good kitsch, this cluster of outlet stores and craft warehouses beats the Home Shoppers' Network any day.

Pilgrims to this magic land will need a car—the Pottery lies in the heart of Lightfoot on Route 60. If

the parking lot there seems to be packed, don't panic—there is "plenty parking" across the railroad tracks that bisect the grounds.

Less sophisticated Pottery-goers may be dazzled by the sheer ugliness of the Pottery. Renovated storage sheds and warehouses the size of airplane hangers, none of which look too sturdy or safe, sprout up from the pavement in depressing clusters. Any way you look, there are homemade signs scrawled on posterboard or painted on the sides of buildings, and what looks like a large sewer pipe serves as a pedestrian tunnel under the railroad tracks. This setup does not seem to discourage the hordes of shoppers who flock there; apparently their mentality is that what the Pottery

See POTTERY, Page 10

## Student visits Africa on College scholarship Zaire village hosts student on summer mission of public health education

By Michelle Thomas  
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

With the beginning of classes, students everywhere are being forced to relinquish those idyllic days of summer. "What I Did Over Summer Break" is always a popular topic at this time of year. The stories vary: some are ordinary, some are exciting, and some deserve extra attention. Tanya Myers had one of those extra special summers. Myers, a senior at the College, spent seven weeks of her summer working to improve public health in Zaire.

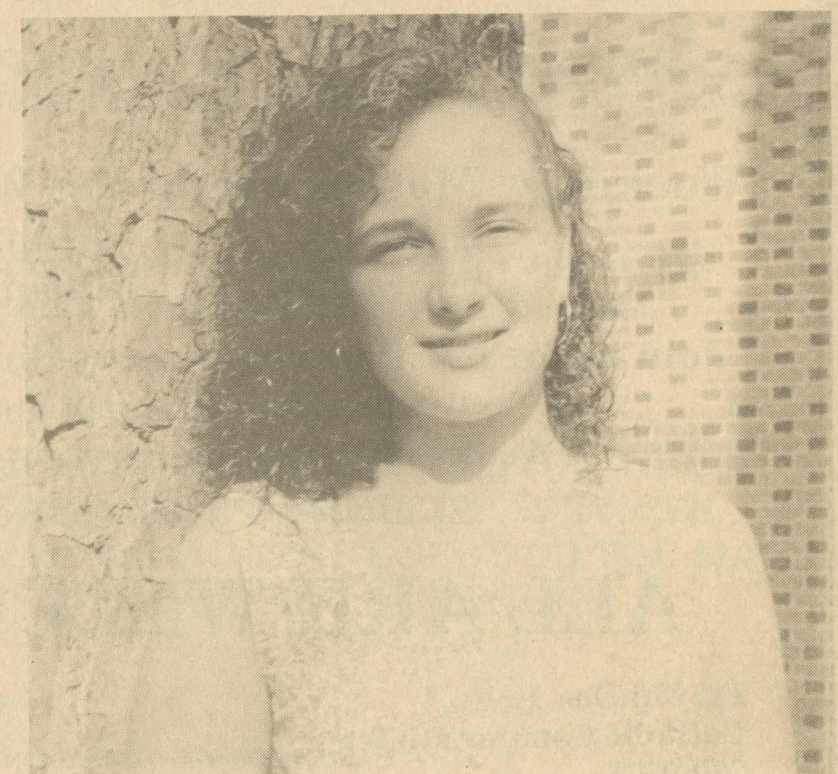
Her adventure began months earlier when Myers accepted an invitation to visit a friend's parents in Zaire. But Myers also wanted to work; so together with Dr. Judith Brown, one of the missionaries who visited the College last year, Myers designed her own study program. After submitting her proposal, she received \$2,500 from the William

and Mary Summer Abroad Work Scholarship Committee. Myers then began studying diarrhea and infectious diseases, and met with a University of Virginia professor who did similar work in Brazil. In addition, she learned the native Tschiluba dialect.

Once Myers arrived in the Zairian village, Dr. Richard Brown helped her get her program started. She and several native Zairians began their work by painting numbers on each hut. They then conducted a name and age census of all the villagers, followed by a height and weight census. Many of the villagers had never seen a height stick or scale, and were excited to have their vital statistics written down for them on a slip of paper.

Finally, Myers surveyed 53 mothers, asking them how many of their children had died, how they had died, what their source of water

See MYERS, Page 8



Tanya Myers spent the summer in Zaire.

Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

# Features Calendar

**Today**  
August 30

**BRING YOUR OWN SHISHKABOB STICK—IT'S A COOKOUT!** The SA Film Series will be showing *Silence of the Lambs* at 7pm, followed by *Bonfire of the Lambs* at 9:15pm in Trinkle Hall. It's a good old-fashioned barbeque, so bring the whole family! Tickets are three dollars each, or free with a pass. No sheep perfume, please, but you can bring your own shears and come home with a nice new wool jacket. You can sit around the fire, sing old camp songs, and reminisce about the good ol' days when you and your pappy used to have a lamb bake every Friday night, right after you had finished slopping the hogs.

**Saturday**  
August 31

**SURE, HE'S DEAD—BUT, BOY, CAN HE ACT!** Cary Grant stars in *Operation Petticoat*, presented by the W&M Film Society. The movie will start at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium, and tickets are two dollars each.

**SMILE!** Today is National College Freshmen Appreciation Day. This is your chance to walk up to a freshman and say "I like you. You are a good person. I'm glad that you chose this college to go to. I just want to let you know that I consider you to be one of the family, and you can come over to my place anytime you want and cook me dinner."

**Sunday**  
September 1

**TWO LLAMAS WALK INTO A BAR. THE THIRD ONE DUCKED.** And speaking of ducks, there are many incredibly wonderful events happening today, but if we told you, we would have to kill you. (Note: This is not true. There is absolutely nothing going on today. We're just too proud to admit it.)



**Monday**  
September 2

**THE WATER BUFFALO IN REPOSE.** Muscarelle has two exhibit-like things going on this week that you should try to check out. The first is *Ansel Adams: The American Wilderness* and the second is *American Indian Pottery*. It'll be fun. Lots of pictures of pretty trees and rocks and stones and plants and algae and fungus, as well as clay stuff made by Indians, like pots and skillets and woks.

**Tuesday**  
September 3

**YOU OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES, YA DA DEE DA DEE DA.** The first Photography Club meeting will be held in Room C of the Campus Center at 7pm. All experience levels are welcome, so come and join the fun!

**Wednesday**  
September 4

**HEY, QUIT MAKING ALL THAT RACKET!** Got a case of the blues? Take your case to court—the tennis or volleyball court, that is. Beginning at 10am today, sign-up begins for tennis singles entries and volleyball entries in the Rec Center.

**Thursday**  
September 5

**PUT THE SHISHKABOB STICKS BACK, LITTLE CAMPERS. OUR MISTAKE.** The movie shown last Friday night was actually *Bonfire of the Vanities*. Our apologies to good shepherds everywhere.

**MAYBE, JUST MAYBE** there might be a *Change of Pace* show at Crim Dell tonight, but we're not sure, so don't get on our case if there isn't, okay?! We can be just as misinformed as the next guy, and we're not ashamed to admit it. Call it professional pride. Whatever.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

# Sex secrets of the Muppets

Froggie (and Piggy) go a courtin' with the Barrett Buddha

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

*Q: My boyfriend Max (not his real name) and I usually have a decent sex life. However, he is occasionally dissatisfied with me because of his unrequited love for an unattainable celebrity. Please help me and Max fulfill his fantasies—we need to know if we can procure a videotape of Muppet Show episodes, in particular those featuring Miss Piggy, to help us overcome this problem.*

—In (little heart sign) w/ Kermit

Desperate as we are for questions at the beginning of the year, we here at the Corner had some real qualms about answering this one. In the first place, we wish to stress that while Confusion Corner is indeed the font of all knowledge, it is no substitute for a good therapist. "Max's" problem sounds like a serious one and we urge you, Frogwoman, not to encourage it in the manner you seem to be suggesting without first seeking professional help. (If you do seek professional help, we strongly advise that you send us a color videotape of this event.)

Also, we had questions about whether or not this question was genuine. We have noticed that as the popularity of Confusion Corner has increased, so has the percentage of questions we receive that could be termed deviant in nature. We are beginning to suspect that people are sending us bizarre and titillating questions for the sole purpose of getting a rise out of us (snort).

While we will never turn away a query that exhibits a true Thirst For Knowledge, the Corner Morals Task Force notes the presence of a prudish, Exacto-wielding editor and strongly suggests that readers who feel a deep need to send missives that spring from the dark, lewd corners of their souls should at least couch them in something that looks like a question.

Having thus successfully wrestled with our ethics, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Chortle In An Avuncular Manner At Potential Discomfort") sprang into action, then fell writhing to the ground with a collective charley horse because we had not sprung all summer and we had not stretched properly. Soon, however, we were able to crawl to our phone banks and ring up the local video store.

While episodes of The Muppet Show are not available in their original intact form, there are several "best of" collections to be found. The collections revolve around themes, such as rock music, country music, "Muppet Revue," and a children's collection.



Some of us at Confusion Corner have seen the children's collection and would highly recommend it to our female readers with low body images. The segment to which we are referring in particular features a young Brooke Shields and provides concrete proof that while she may be lovely, she can never truthfully be billed as "the lovely and talented Brooke Shields," if you get our drift. Trust us—it is second only to the interview portion of the Miss America Pageant for cruel entertainment based on intellectual

snobbery and a hatred of people who get paid to have perfect thighs and large hair.

Perhaps most relevant to you, Frogwoman, is the collection entitled "The Kermit and Piggy Story." Use it wisely and with caution. And should you ever feel overcome with the desire to let us know how things work out, like they do in the Ann Landers column, please don't tell us while we're eating.

*Q: Is it true that a room in Barrett used to be reserved for a statue of Buddha?*

—Lois Lane

No—it's even worse. It was two rooms.

Way back in February of 1945, Mrs. Joseph Pickford donated the Alice Aberdein Collection of Chinese artifacts. Why she named it that, we don't know; perhaps Alice was a friend, a relative, or a childhood "invisible buddy."

According to a Flat Hat article found in the Swem Archives, the Fine Arts Department put some of the collection in the "west living room" of Barrett Hall. The focal piece was a statue of Buddha, inlaid with gold leaf and mounted on a black lacquer pedestal. Students tossed pennies at its feet around exam time for good luck—apparently, the pile grew so huge that it was donated to a charity. Think of it: students flocking to a Buddha statue ten years before the invention of LSD.

Unfortunately but predictably, a shortage of campus housing forced ORL to divide the room into two doubles in 1969. So, if you live in Barrett 1st West, keep an eye out for ghosts of Buddha statues. Ceramic frogs from the Pottery don't count.

Please direct inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement. Please do not fail to notice and exclaim over the artwork on the envelope.

# Myers

Continued from Page 7

was, and what were their sanitation conditions. She found that 50 percent of the mothers surveyed had lost at least one child.

For every child under five years of age, Myers also asked how often in the last three days the child had been sick and what the treatment had been.

All of this information will become part of a continuing 14-month study about the nutritional habits

of the village. Since meat is very expensive, the villagers' main food source is manioc root, which they soak, dry, and pound into flour. They then mix the flour with palm oil and water and serve it with greens.

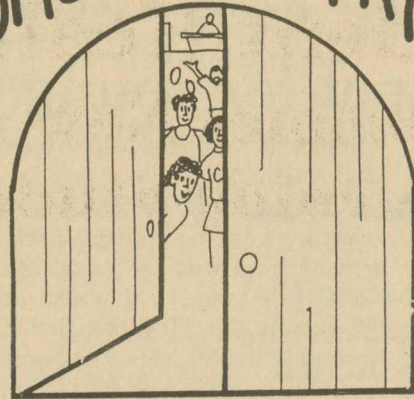
However, all foods are frequently in short supply. When Myers asked one father if his children had contracted diarrhea, his sardonic response was to ask how they could possibly have such a thing when they did not even have enough to eat.

When the study is finished, Myers plans to write a paper based on the results and submit it to a periodical.

She hopes to return to Zaire, possibly to close up the program next fall.

"I really feel like I learned a lot about Zairians," she said. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for Zairians because they are really trying to improve conditions there and don't have the resources... I can't complain about what I don't have, because they have nothing."

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## Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

		It's the story of a man Named Paulie He was bringing up three very lovely Deans
	<b>The Braindead Bunch</b>	They were four Men, Wasting Money - Yes, they had quite a scheme.
	well, one day while these fella's ate some Do-Nuts, they knew that it was Much More than a Hunch-	They'd take our Money - But fire Professors That's the WAY they all Became the Braindead Bunch!

Tune in Next week when Fred's zany plan to win a Pie-eating Contest Backfires and Paulie says "Let's Cut down a bunch of Trees and spend \$17 million on a building that nobody wants!"

## Lee's Fever is a summer scorcher

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Most reviews of Spike Lee's *Jungle Fever* were obsessed with the issues discussed in the movie. Anyone who bought a Slurpee in the last week of June spotted Wesley Snipes and Annabella Sciorra on the cover of *Newsweek*, and could have opened it up to read about everything—the debate, Sciorra's career, Spike Lee's family—except the film itself.

With the possible exception of *Do the Right Thing*, *Jungle Fever* is Lee's finest film to date. Flipper Purify (Snipes), an architect living in Harlem, has an affair with his secretary (Sciorra), an Italian-American from Bensonhurst. True to form, Lee plays the character who sits on the sidelines of the plot and at the same time catalyzes it; in *Jungle Fever* he's Cyrus, Flipper's

friend and confidant in the affair. For a while.

There are several subplots—and it's a shame to call them that, because although they get less attention than the relationship between the lead characters, they are no less subtle and fascinating. This is especially true of the discrimination against Flipper in his office and of his struggle to save his brother from addiction.

These two subplots also get some of the best camerawork in the film. Lee, unlike too many directors working today, takes a very active part in his movies' cinematography; there's still a lot of film student in him, making his shots among the finest to be seen. Look for the scene in which Flipper negotiates for a partnership in his firm, and for the portrayal of his descent into a crack den.

The crack house scene is Lee's answer to a question asked at

Cannes following the premiere of *Do the Right Thing*: "Why aren't there any drugs in the movie?" As Flipper enters the building, a white professional steps out, briefcase in hand, and the junkies inside are far from all African-American, a more realistic view than what viewers are used to seeing in magazines and on television.

One sore point is the portrayal of the Italian-American family in the film, which is stereotyped and a little hard to believe. On the other hand, Lee directs Sciorra's Italian boyfriend (John Turturro) to one of the most subtle and sophisticated performances in the film. Just as complex is Flipper's brother Gator (Samuel L. Jackson), who adds the desperation missing from most junkie portrayals.

*Jungle Fever* should not be missed. It plays at the DOG Street Theater this weekend.

## Youths

Continued from Page 7

saying [the stereotype] is true, but in one of my classes, half the people were [gay.] I'm very liberal, you can do what you want to do."

However, it was also conceded that the students were intelligent and hard-working scholars. Denise said, "When I say I'm going to William and Mary, peoplesay, 'You must've had great grades.'" You never know how much study time you can gain by skipping all those showers.

The fiesta scene for Williamsburg teens centers around Good Hope field. A bonfire and a keg are the perfect way to unwind, and the field is host to many parties and, consequently, many police.

"The police try to run everybody off and bust people," Denise said, protesting the group's innocence. However, she later admitted that occasionally fights break out in the parking lot.

"Everybody knows everybody" is the general rule of town life. Almost all of the people at the SuperFresh on a recent night were students or recent graduates of Lafayette High. One young woman admitted to working with Bruce Hornsby's dogs. Nevertheless, one element of Williamsburg life remains enigmatic for 'Burg youth: the College.

"It's better the way it is," one young man said, regarding the segregation of town and gown. And perhaps he is right: on many subjects the youth of the 'Burg and the students of the College will remain far apart. But sometimes, even a brief encounter can destroy years of misconceptions.

## Programs

Continued from Page 7

of the rooms), and a class called "How You Might Have Lived, Loved, and Worked in Colonial Virginia."

The program handbook is chock full of art classes for anyone and everyone. The classes begin with Basic Drawing from the text *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain* (ouch!), and go on to Drawing Nature, Landscape Painting, Beginning Watercolor, and Bob Ross E-Z Style Oil Painting (not taught by the master himself, but by a certified Bob Ross Instructor).

The hunters on campus can find many classes to tickle their fancies, including Duck Decoy Carving, and Adventures in Fur and Feathers, in which the students learn how to tie their own flies, including the elusive Woolly Bugger.

The Special Programs Office has put together a wide range of courses that can be useful, interesting, fun, or just plain silly. Among 86 programs, everyone should be able to find classes that would interest them. The classes are open to everyone: students, employees, and area residents, and anyone else who will pay the fees. To get a course list, call the Special Programs Office at 221-4084.

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Have a good semester

# Pottery

Continued from Page 7

mentality is that what the Pottery saves on aesthetics they pass on to the consumer.

And there are savings aplenty to be found, in outlet stores such as Pfaltzgraff Pottery, Manufacturer's Shoe Outlet, and the Gourmet Shop. But those aren't any fun. The best stores are the ones that sell some of the "Thousands of Handcrafted Items Produced Daily," as a brochure boasts.

On the near side of the railroad tracks, the "Seasonal Shop" offers some wonderfully tacky home decor. Right now the Seasonal Shop is gearing up for Christmas, and it sells everything from wreaths to Santa statues. A charming hand-crafted reindeer made of fake pine needles sells for \$13.99.

Farther down lies the Terra Stone Factory. No cute desktop bric-a-brac here—there are only mammoth lawn ornaments and wall hangings, painted or unpainted for "do-it-yourselfers." The thought-inspiring subjects of these sculptures include lions, fruit, unicorns, tree stumps, and Indian chiefs. There are even "Please flush" wall plaques in pastel colors.

The most impressive item in this assortment, however, is something the shop calls its "Butt Bank." This bank portrays a naked woman baring her derriere, on which a slot is placed for the owner's spare

change. According to Kim Sumler, an employee of the Pottery, the Butt Bank is a popular item. "We sold a few today," she said.

Next on the smart-aleck agenda is a small shop called Hanover Brass Foundry, next door to the Terra Stone Factory. Hanover Brass Foundry sells all sorts of mementos of pop culture and its heroes, but its most abundant and popular line of products is Elvis memorabilia. Most of the merchandise comes straight from Graceland, and includes hats, towels, wall clocks and playing cards. According to employee Faye Dzula, keychains are a customer favorite.

Gary Williams, Jr., also an employee of the shop, says customers often like to talk to him about the King. "They're always asking, 'Do you think he's still alive?'" he said.

Across the railroad tracks or through the tunnel further treasures await. Most of them lurk in a trio of hulking, gargantuan warehouses called the "Solar" buildings. Those who are easily frightened by large, sweaty crowds, blaring loudspeakers, and endless rows of garish merchandise had better stay away.

Solar 3, the first building, probably displays the most taste and is pretty boring. Its wares range from houseplants and saltglaze pottery to picture frames and dried flowers. On to the next building.

Solar 2 is a veritable gold mine of schlock. Truly dedicated cynics will not waste their time with most of

the building and will go straight to the Mexican shop. This shop, the pinnacle of tastelessness, does not resemble reality so much as a bad acid trip.

To reveal everything contained in the Mexican shop would spoil the drama of seeing it for one's self; just be warned that shell animals and velvet paintings of crying children will be there.

After Solar 2, Solar 1 is pretty much an anticlimax, as is the rest of the Pottery. Solar 1 contains china, lamps, glassware, etc. Next to the Solar buildings is the cactus shop, which is a nice finishing touch to any Pottery visit. One of the shop's highlights is a clown statue/plant-holder with a cactus emerging from his pants.

Although the Pottery is fascinating for the first two hours, it has a tendency of draining the body and spirit quickly after that, as evidenced by the shuffling, slack-jawed shoppers emerging from the Solar buildings. When one no longer has the energy to keep one's mouth from hanging open, it's time to go home.

Once the visit to the Pottery is over, it is best not to go for another six months. This will allow one's senses time to recuperate, as well as give the Pottery time to explore other avenues of schlock. Just remember—once a shopper has been exposed to the "savings" at the Pottery, he or she may never look at a bargain the same way again.

# Not just for goobers anymore

## Peanut stores sell patriotism, pork, and you-know-what

By Sheila Potter  
Flat Hat Features Editor

One test of how far south a town lies could be to count the peanut stores. Williamsburg, checking in with two within a mile, counts as prime peanut territory.

Whitley's Peanuts, next to Dunkin' Donuts on Richmond Road, is owned and managed by a family that has been involved in the peanut business for more than 15 years. The Richmond Road store, managed by Todd Smith, has been in business for less than three years, but Smith's brother has been managing another Whitley's in Gloucester County for more than five years, and their father is actively involved in the seed business. The family wants to expand soon to Richmond, and hopes to put a store in Washington, D.C. someday.

Most of the store's customers are from northern states, where the populace is ignorant of the ways of the peanut. "I get people in here," Smith said, "who have no idea what a raw peanut is. They've never heard of one."

"About 65 percent of the customers are from northern Virginia, Pennsylvania, places like that," he continued. "But, of course, most of Williamsburg is like that. It's a tourist town."

The Peanut Shop in Merchant's Square is only a few minutes away from Whitley's, but they are secure that the two stores do not cut into each other's peanut business dollars. "We get a whole different kind of clientele," employee Lisa Pershing said. "We're lucky, because we have a good location, right by the main tourist area. Also, there are lots of neighboring businesses, and we all try to support each other."

The two stores carry a boggling array of peanut products, but their selections are not limited to the versatile goober pea. Both stores also carry other nut products, jellies, wines, candy, cookbooks, and sauces and dressings.

"The intent of our store," Patricia Joyce of the Peanut Shop said, "is to support Virginia products." To this end, they stock the fruits of many Virginia industries, including arts-and-crafts-style Americana. Virginia hams, bacon, and even canned pork are featured in the shop. One gets the idea that peanut people really have it in for the Virginia pigs.

Both stores try to come up with new ideas for peanutty products, but the biggest seller in both stores is still the good old basic can of peanuts.

"That's what we're all about," Smith said.

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# Sports

## Women expect success

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Simply observing Debbie Hill, coach of the women's volleyball team, in her office, one can sense her enthusiasm. She constantly smiles and bounces around the room as she discusses her team.

### Volleyball

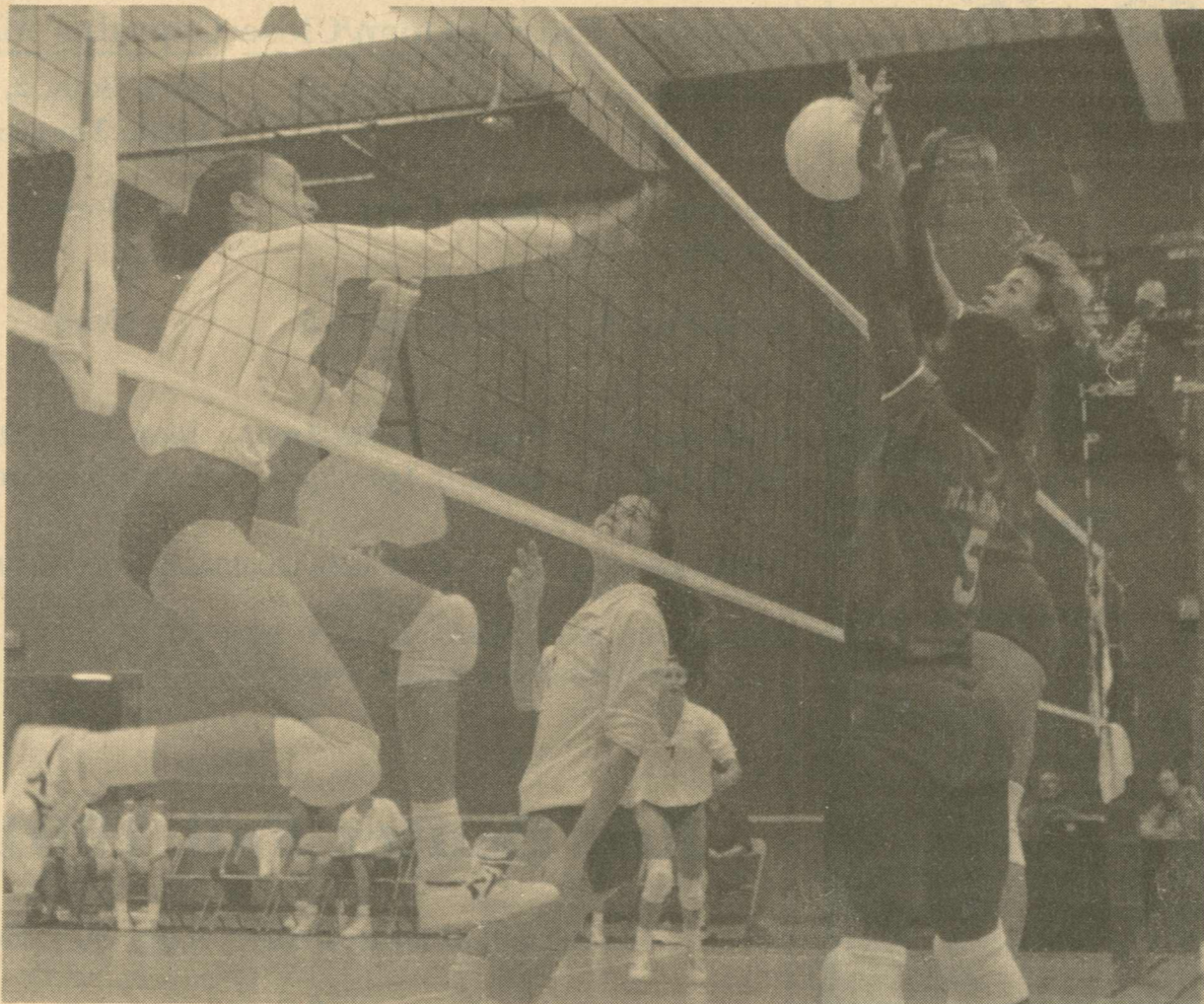
Hill's excitement comes from the fact that the season that she expects to be the Tribe's best ever opens tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

If Hill's prediction rings true then the College will witness something truly remarkable, considering the excellence of the team in the past. The Tribe has proven many times to be the best team in the Colonial Athletic Association, winning six straight CAA championships and earning an undefeated conference record, which currently stands at 46 wins in a row.

In addition, they consistently prove to be one of the strongest teams in the region, never failing to place in the top 15 of 129 teams. Yet, even with this excellent history, Hill is hungry for more.

"Our goal for this year is to receive an 'at large' bid to the NCAA tournament," Hill said. "It would be quite a milestone for us."

Although the Tribe has never accomplished this feat before, Hill feels her team has a good shot at it this year, despite its difficult schedule, which includes Long Beach State University, the national champions and the University of Maryland, the ACC champions.



Billy Bryant/The Flat Hat

Ann Agbe-Davies will help the Tribe again this year as it vies for an at-large bid to the NCAA tourney.

The list of accomplishments for the returning players justifies Hill's confidence in her team.

Last year's team leader with 351 kills and 365 digs, senior Jennifer Torns, will be looking for a second straight title as the CAA Player of the Year.

Junior Becky Eggering was second only to Torns in kills and digs. Eggering was also selected to the CAA tournament team.

Junior Ann Agbe-Davies set a school record last year with 111 block assists.

Sophomore Anna Finley made a name for herself last year by earning a starting position on this very talented and competitive team as a freshman.

There are also five newcomers who appear to be ready to contrib-

ute to W&M's successes. Along with four freshmen, all of whom are described by Hill as "very strong," transfer student Kirsten Schimke joins the Tribe. Schimke has been a starting player for San Diego State, which ranked ninth in the NCAA last year.

With only 6 players on a starting team, the Tribe has more than enough talent to be very competitive this year. All of her confidence and enthusiasm aside, Hill realizes that the road to an NCAA bid will not be an easy one.

The squad starts the season with Virginia this weekend in Charlottesville. "We usually do not lose to UVa, but they are strong opponents," Hill said. This time, however, there are a few slight compli-

cations the Tribe will have to deal with.

The first problem may come from the recent coaching change for the Cavaliers. "We don't know quite what to expect this time," Hill said.

Also, the women only began practice two weeks ago. "We are still a little rough around the edges," Hill said. "We will probably be a little ragged against UVa."

Adding to this problem is the injury to starting setter Finley, who is very likely to be out on Saturday.

While Hill is taking all these possible problems seriously, she does not seem overly concerned about this weekend. Why should she be? The talent of the team should be able to overcome these obstacles. The experience of most of the starters should enable the Tribe to work out any rough edges and overcome any surprises

See VOLLEY, Page 12



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Gregg Butler is among the nine returning starters for men's soccer.

## Sixteen return Experience makes Tribe contenders

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Siner also contributed six goals and four assists.

Returning at defense will be seniors Jim Hauschild and Kieran McCarthy. "Hauschild and McCarthy are as good as any sweeper in the CAA and we're lucky to have them," Albert said. John Metzger and Greg Turk, both juniors, will round out the Tribe's defense.

The Tribe midfield is also in good hands with seniors Gregg Butler and Dave Viscovich, as well as other experienced players such as Khary Stockton, Mike Cummings, Scott Williams, and Dave Starks.

"We've never had this many seniors starting since 1970," Albert said. "In my 20 years at William and Mary, I don't remember a team being so experienced that I could start nine seniors."

The Tribe begins its season when it faces Charleston and SIU-Edwardsville in the William and Mary Pizza Hut Soccer Classic on Busch Field, where the team's experience should pay off.

The information in this story was compiled from press releases.

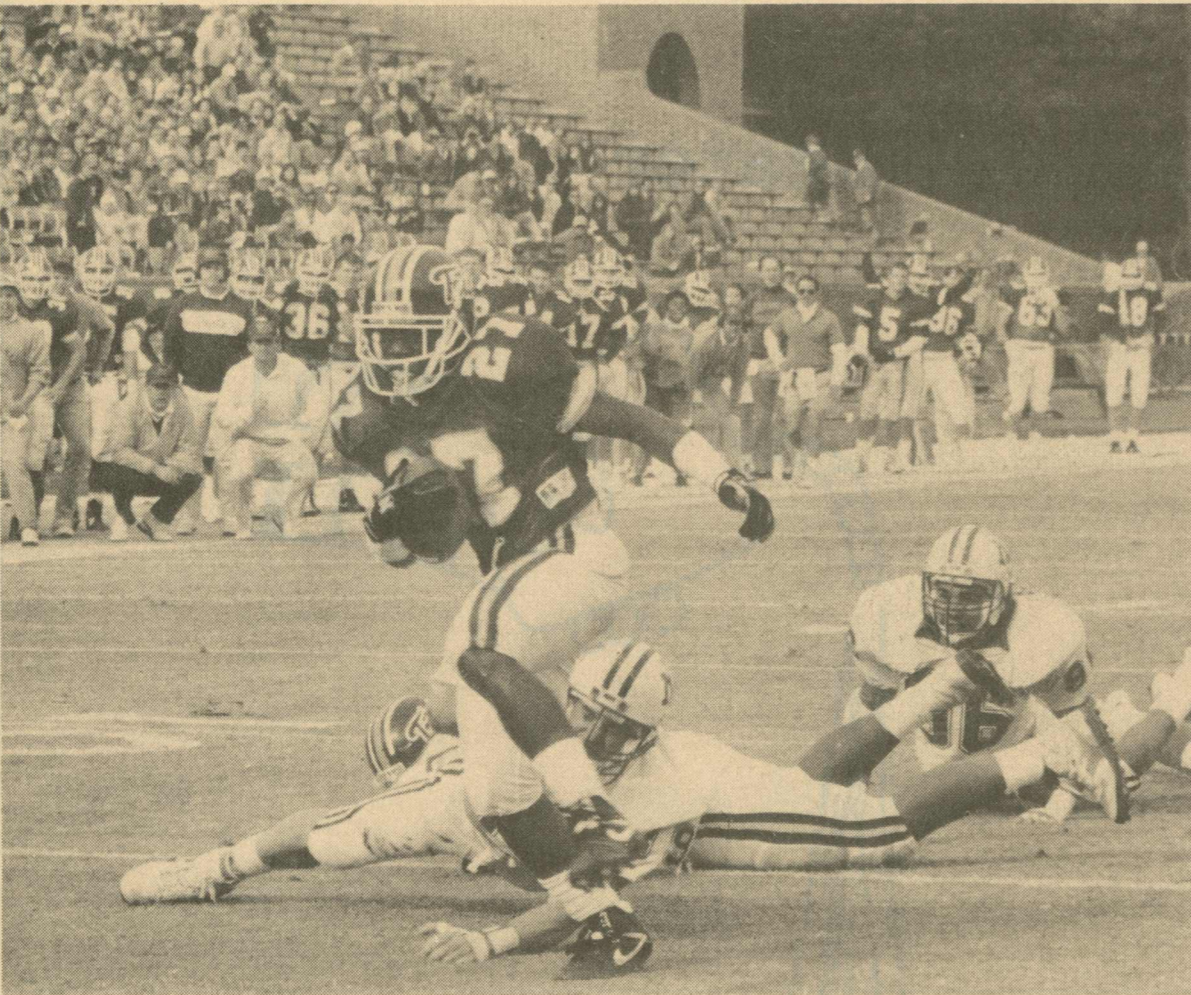
### Men's Soccer

turning lettermen. Of this number, nine are starters and will help the team to improve on last year's finish of third in the league.

Assisting the Tribe will be goalkeeper Scott Budnick. Budnick started in all 20 games for William and Mary last year, notching up 78 saves and a save percentage of .789. Budnick is a junior and will be an All-American contender this year.

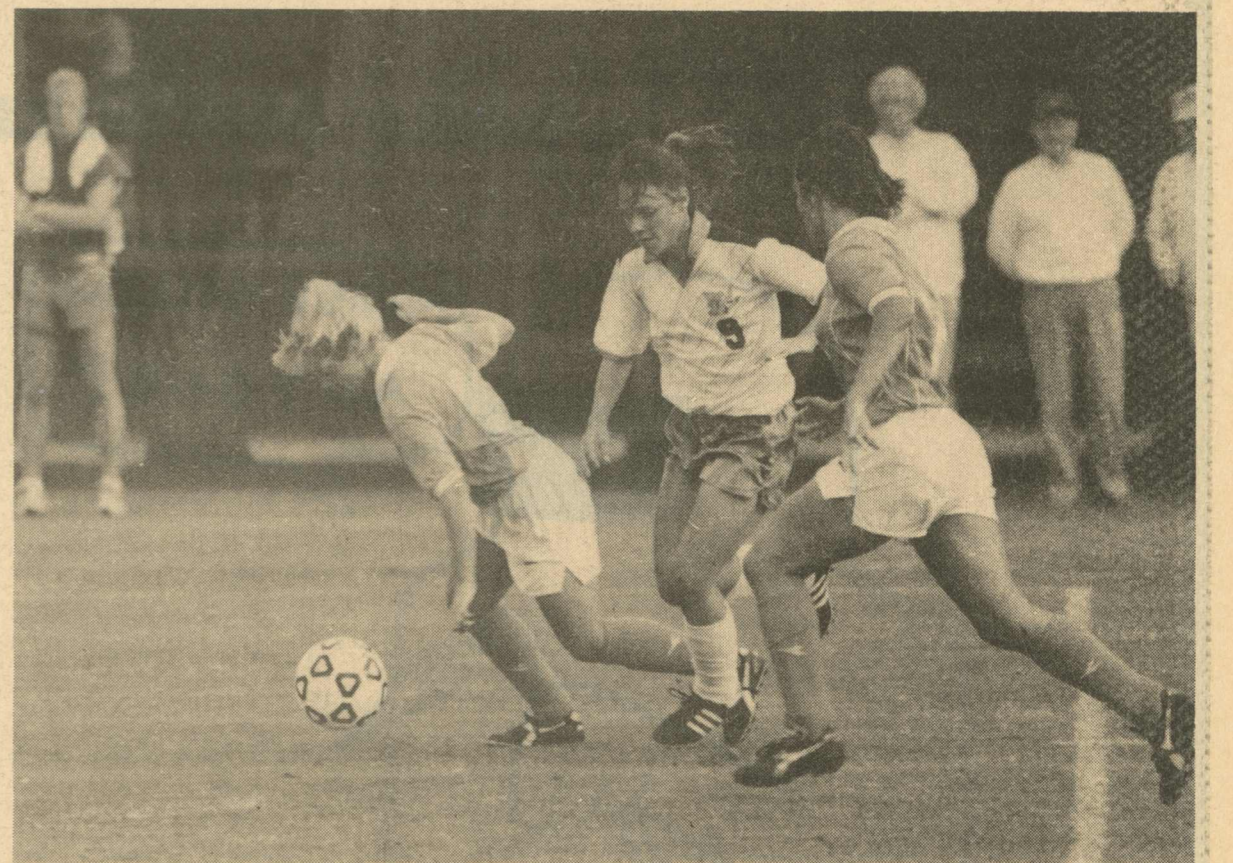
Other standouts include seniors Maurice Smith and John Siner, who will lead the Tribe's attack. Smith led the team in scoring last season with nine goals, the most for any W&M player since the 1986 season.

## The waiting is the hardest part



Billy Bryant/The Flat Hat

After a disappointing playoff loss to Central Florida in last year's NCAA playoffs, the Tribe returns with the national championship on its mind. The high-powered offense led by the elusive Allan Williams (27, above), Robert Green, Chris Hakel are eager to begin the quest next Saturday when they meet Boston U.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Marypat Howard will attempt to ease the pain of the losses of key players from last year's squad.

## Soccer has holes to fill

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As the women's soccer team prepares to open its season next week, the main problem once again seems to be the loss of key players. Last year, injuries were the cause of concern, but this time graduation has taken away many of W&M's stars.

Gone forever from the team are the likes of Kathy Carter, Kristen Jesulaitis, Jennifer Tepper, Robin Lotze, and Sandra Gaskill. These women led the Tribe to the NCAA tournament four years in a row as well as winning the ISAA Regional Rating Board three times and becoming the WACS champions in 1987. In addition, Gaskill and Lotze were named to the All-American team.

"We lost many important play-

ers," coach John Daly said. "A lot this season will depend on how well the others can fill their shoes."

Early expectations point to Jenn Baumann, Kris Fisher, and Rebecca Wakefield, who are returning this year to face that lofty challenge.

Maren Rojas will replace Carter in the goal while Julie DiRenzo will take over Gaskill's duties as sweeper. Jenn Livingstone will be in the midfield with Kris Fisher, Amanda McKenney, and Grace Martindell all competing to join her. There will also be a tremendous amount of competition among Marypat Howard, Peggy Melanson, and Erin McGonegal to accompany Wakefield as forwards.

So the shoes of the departed stars have been filled, but how well they have been filled, remains to be seen. Daly emphasized that the replace-

ment of his lost starters would be very important for the season.

"We're looking pretty good in practice," Wakefield said. "We have the right people to fill in the holes."

The ISAA preseason ranking also expresses confidence in the new team, ranking them third in the region and 10th in the nation.

Meanwhile, last year's injury curse is already plaguing the Tribe. Shani Horne, who was expected to play an important role on the front line, has left the team due to an injury.

Daly sees injuries as the immediate problem facing his team. "We're in our usual preseason mode of not knowing day to day who will be able to play, who will be able to practice," Daly said. "It's an unclear injury situation—a big question mark."

### 1991 William and Mary Football Schedule

September 7	@Boston University	7:00pm
14	DELEWARE	1:00pm
21	@ Navy	1:30pm
28	JAMES MADISON	1:00pm
October 5	@ North Carolina	1:30pm
19	THE CITADEL	1:00pm
26	@ Villanova	1:30pm
November 2	@ Lehigh	1:00pm
16	SAMFORD	1:00pm
23	RICHMOND	1:00pm

# Fearless Picks '91 Cap, where are you?

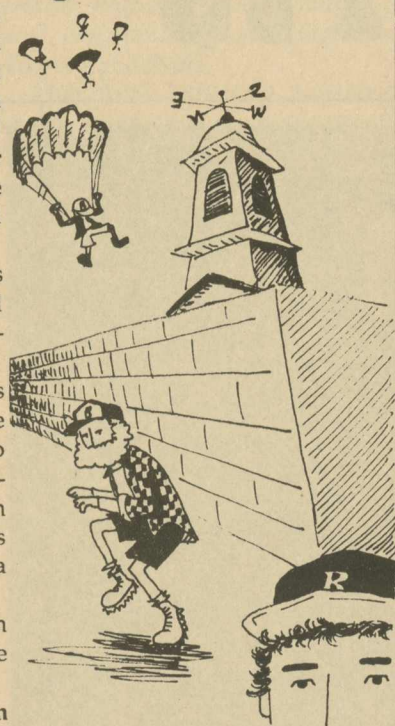
Okay. So you are almost finished reading the Flat Hat, perhaps for the first time this year, perhaps for the first time ever. You have marveled at every mark of black ink and hung on to every word. You have laughed until you cried with the light humor and cheerful wit of Menlo Park and you have cried until you cried even more with the sorrows and cynical view of the world as presented in the Features Calendar. Now here you are, perched at the pinnacle. As your hypnotised eyes slowly begin to move down the page you ask yourself "Where has Fearless Picks been all of my life?" The answer: up your butt and around the corner. Welcome to Fearless Picks.

Normally in this space you will find fresh views of the happenings in sports on campus. But since you are probably not too interested in my uncensored thoughts on teams practicing, the only real news in the Sports World to comment upon stems from our own Flat Hat office.

The sudden disappearance of our former sports editor, Cap, is making waves all over the campus as rumors continue to spread. While some claim to have spotted him lurking around Tucker on the first day of classes, those of us who know Cap realize that it was Grizzly Adams sent in as a decoy. Some simpletons think they have seen Cap in our own FH office, but that was either me (an easy mistake to make except that I wear my hat backwards) or the Edge on his way to WCWM to promote U2's new album. Rumor has it that Cap is in Bolivia gathering an army for one last attack on James Blair.

What I am really saying is that we will all miss Cap at the Flat Hat and, even worse, you readers are stuck with me this year as I encourage you to take on the sports geniuses on this staff and fill out the coupon below.

—By Chuck Schilken



## OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little puppy in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday.

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## Volley

Continued from Page 11

early enough in the game to avoid any disasters. The hole left by Finley, who expects to be back by next week's home tournament, should be adequately filled by one of the newcomers. Hill has confidence in her team and they should be able to deliver.

### Write for Sports

Come to Flat Hat office 6pm Sunday

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## Rec Sports Scoreboard

### Intramural Activities Fall 1991

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Captains' Meeting	Play Begins
Softball * M, W, CR	Aug. 28/ Aug. 29	Mon. Sept. 2, 5pm Little Theater, CC	Thur., Sept. 5
Tennis ** Singles	Sept. 4/ Sept. 11	None	Sun. & Mon. Sept. 15 & 16
Putt Putt #	Aug. 28/ Sept. 5	None	Friday Sept. 6
Volleyball * M, W, CR	Sept. 4, 10am-5pm/ Sept. 5, 1pm-5pm	Mon. Sept. 9, 5pm Little Theater, CC	Thur., Sept. 12

\* \$20 team entry fee \*\* \$2.00 Individual/Dual # Special Event Fee (varies)

Note: Rules, Roster Cards and Schedules will be distributed at captains' meetings

## Rec Center Fall 1991 Schedule

### Special Schedule Aug. 30 - Sept. 1

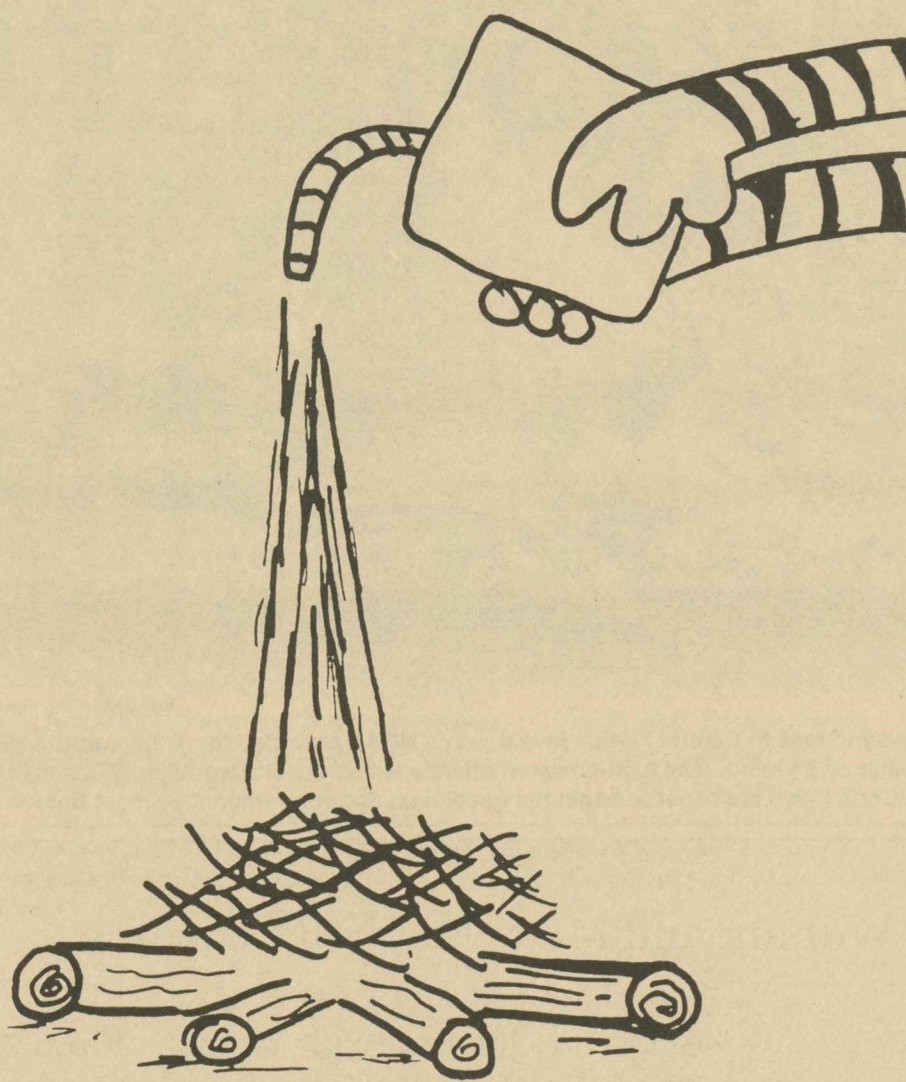
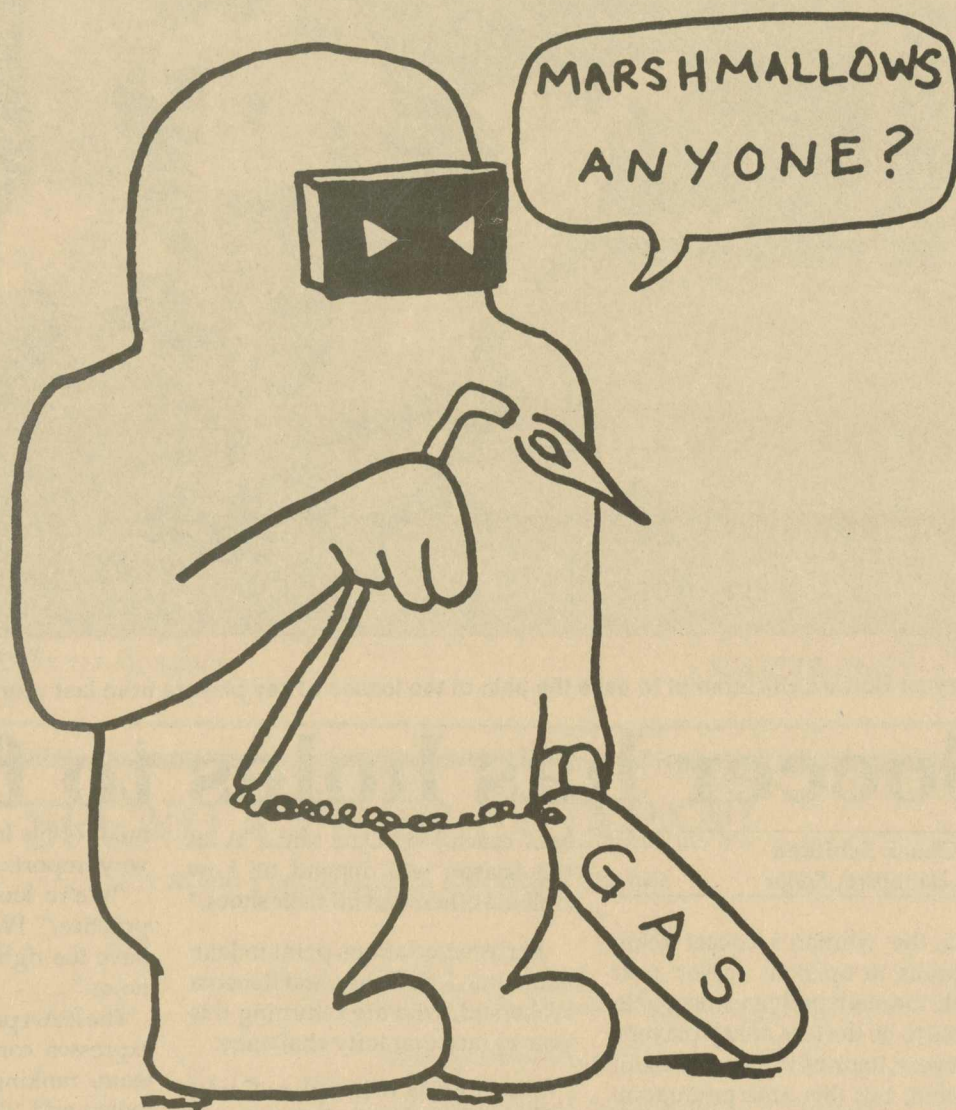
Aug. 30	Rec Center Pool	8am - 7pm 11am - 1pm 4pm - 6pm
Aug. 31	Rec Center Pool	1pm - 5pm 2pm - 4pm
Sept. 1	Rec Center Pool	1pm - 7pm 2pm - 4pm

### Regular Schedule (Rec Center Only) for Sept. 2 - Dec. 18

Monday-Friday	7am - 10pm
Saturday	12pm - 7pm
Sunday	1pm - 10pm

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