

Anything For Money

A variety of campus jobs helps students overcome their own financial cutbacks / 5

Men's Soccer Kicks Off

The Tribe hosts the William and Mary Pizza Hut Soccer Classic at Busch Field on Saturday and Sunday / 11

Marketplace Madness

How to make your meal plan dollar stretch further than decorum would allow / 5

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The Flat Hat

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Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

Students met with delays when they tried to use their ID cards.

Errors cause meal plan delay

By Karl Schumann

Payment mistakes made over the summer translated into problems this fall as students attempted to use the College's new ID cards. According to Assistant Treasurer, Tonja Rose, one section of the two-part tuition bill requested that payments be made concerning the student's choice of meal plan. Many of those enrolled in the Tuition Payment Plan failed to return the meal plan section of the bill to the College, sending both to the Tuition Payment Plan Account instead. Many of these bills were only forwarded to the College after the school year had begun. Consequently, not all meal plans could be activated.

Students experiencing problems with their meal plans had to make visits to both the Treasurer's and ID Offices before their accounts could be corrected. Difficulties in transferring newly implemented accounts from the Treasurer's office to active meal plans at the ID Office was cited as a major source of delay. The physical distance

between the two also made it very difficult to keep accounts up-to-date.

Part of the problem, Rose said, was that the Tuition Payment Plan was unfamiliar. To avoid congestion of this kind in the future, all students are encouraged to send a copy of the meal plan bill, marked with the appropriate meal plan, to the College directly.

Work to patch up discrepancies in meal plan accounts has been matched by efforts to expand the new William and Mary Card services. Currently, this newly implemented service may be used at locations including the Bookstore, Health Center, the candy counter, Parking Services, Pizza Hut Express, and Domino's Delivery.

Vending machines, according to Jackie Carter of the ID office, will be ready to accept the William and Mary Card by spring; washers and dryers await the necessary installations this semester. Once the program is firmly established on campus, expansion to local businesses will be considered.

Calendar changes

By Amy Koman

The 1991 Fall Academic Calendar has changed notably since last year.

The first significant change is that Thanksgiving break will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8am, rather than at 12pm as it had in previous years. This change, according to Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies, was made by the Academic Calendar Advancement Committee, a committee composed of faculty and students. Haulman said that last year's schedule prevented Wednesday afternoon labs and classes from meeting, giving

Wednesday morning classes one extra day of classes.

To compensate for the lost day, classes will end on a Friday this semester, one day later than previous years.

The second major change in the calendar will happen during the exam period. An extra reading day has been added on Wednesday, Dec. 18. Haulman said that the overriding reason for this extra day was to reduce pressure and tension for students. He also stated that this extra day is on a trial period this semester and that its effectiveness will be evaluated before a decision is made to make the change permanent.

Faculty members to retire

Governor's new program woos 36 into early retirement

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Thirty-six members of the College's faculty and staff have elected to participate in Governor Douglas Wilder's early retirement program. Enacted last spring to help alleviate the state's budget crisis, the plan allows those full-time state employees aged 50 or older with 25 years of service who indicated an interest by Sept. 1 to retire five years early and receive benefits for the five years they would have worked.

According to Sam Jones, director of planning and budget, 87 College personnel were eligible for early retirement at the Sept. 1 deadline. 21 of the 67 eligible faculty members, three of the six eligible administrative staff, and 12 of the 14 eligible classified staff members have opted for the program.

Participating faculty members will leave College employment on June 30, 1992, while all other participating College employees, or "support personnel," must leave by Nov. 1, 1991.

Jones described the early retirement program as a "one-time shot." Only those state employees eligible this year will participate. Incentives include an eight percent increase in monthly retirement benefits.

"The key question, though, is 'Do we get to replace these faculty members?'" Jones said. The state may find it necessary to leave vacated posts open, so that the salaries of retired employees are fed back into general state funds. However, Jones is hopeful that all positions will be refilled.

"We're doing everything we can to keep those positions and keep

the dollars associated with those positions. That's the bottom line," he said.

The state has already approved the reinstatement of six of the fifteen expected staff vacancies.

"They gave us approval to fill six staff positions, but they have not set the policy for teaching and research faculty. Of course, we want

to replace every one of them," Jones said.

Early indications suggest that the early retirement program has been successful statewide. According to Jones, the state expected 50 percent of all eligible employees to take early retirement. At the College, only 41 percent of eligible employees have chosen to participate. Statewide, participation is greater.

"Participation is running at 60-65 percent statewide," Jones said. "The more that take early retirement elsewhere, the easier it will be for us to get our positions back."

"I'm fairly comfortable that we'll get a fair shake with the faculty [re hiring] because participation is so high elsewhere in the state," he added.

Jones expects notification from the state regarding faculty positions by early November.

"[The retirements] are spread out fairly evenly throughout the academic departments," Bill Walker, director of university relations, said. "The impression I've gotten is that no department is drastically affected [by the retirements]."

The names of the retiring College personnel are considered private records and are not available for publication.

Millie West retires

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

Associate Athletic Director Millie West will retire as of October 1, after accepting early retirement through Governor Douglas Wilder's state-wide plan.

West has been at the College for 32 years, the past six in her present post.

Although West said that her decision to retire had nothing to do with the controversy last spring over the termination and subsequent reinstatement of four athletic teams, she said that if these matters had not been resolved, she would not have considered retirement.

Two other factors influencing her decision to retire were the "irresistible" nature of the early

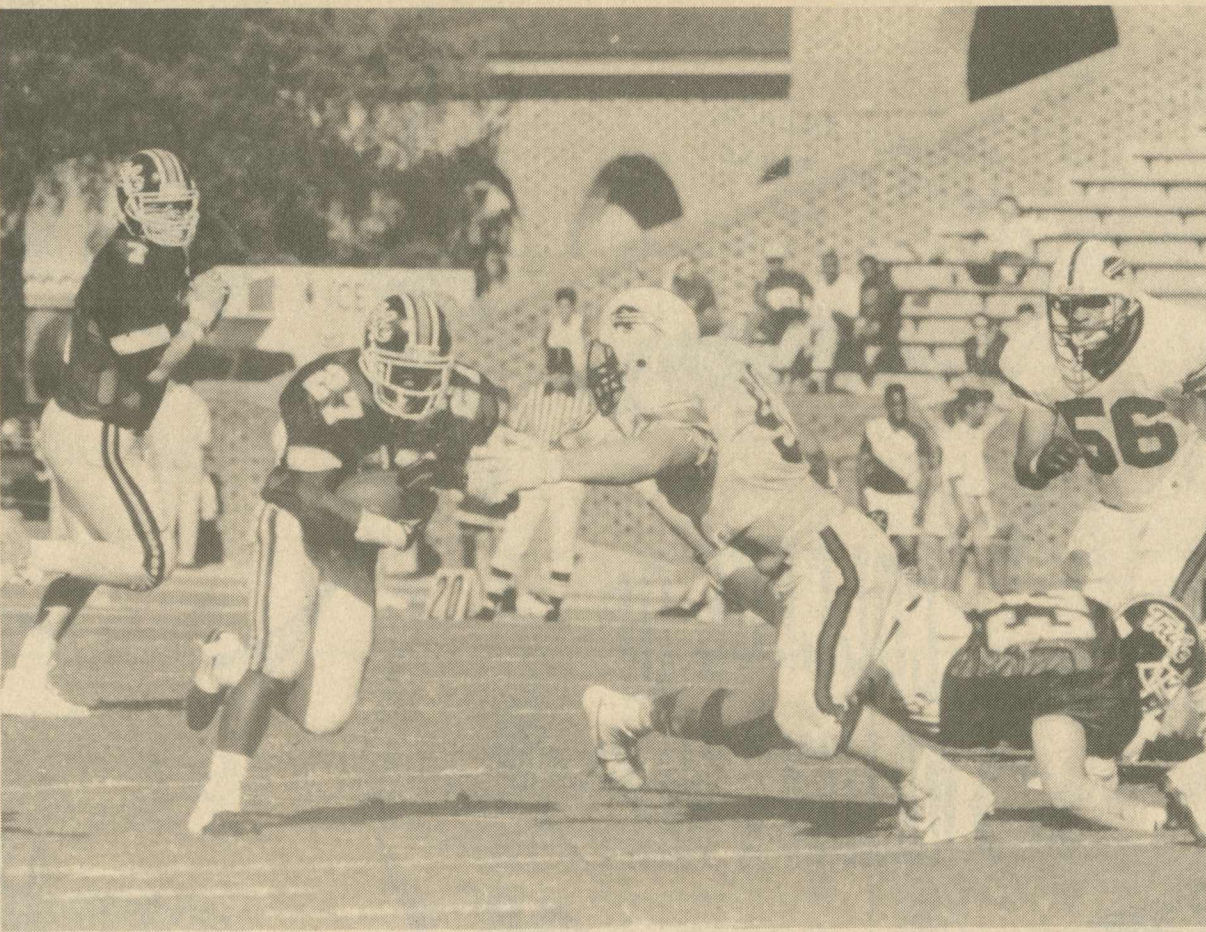
retirement plan and the fact that the College's budget has been stabilized.

With West's departure, Barb Blosser, assistant athletic director for olympic sports, will become the interim associate athletic director. According to West, Blosser has already been dealing with the sports on a day to day basis. In her new position, the only change will be the addition of responsibilities for department policy and the budget.

West said that the money from her position will be used to finance the swimming and wrestling teams, assuming it is refunded by the state.

"We assume that the money will be there for next year," West said.

Running down a dream



John Diehl/The Colonial Echo

Alan Williams, shown here in last year's victory over Bucknell, will help lead the Tribe once again as they open the season tomorrow at Boston University. For a preview of the game, see page 11.

Rare book thief jailed

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The College has laid claim to rare books stolen from Swem in part of a nation-wide theft operation. A Minnesota man has been convicted in federal court for stealing 21,000 books from libraries in the U.S. and Canada.

University Librarian Nancy Marshall said that the thief, Stephen Blumberg, stole six books from the Swem stacks, one of which was valued at around \$1,100. The rest were valued below \$100.

Marshall said that there is no way of telling when the books were stolen.

"He didn't register at the library, like he didn't at all the others," she said.

Library officials are also unsure how Blumberg managed to get the materials past the security systems.

In April, Blumberg was sentenced to serve five years, 11 months in prison. He has also been fined \$200,000 and must pay an additional \$200 to the federal crime victims' fund, the William and Mary News reported.

Following Blumberg's conviction, books used as evidence are being returned to their rightful owners. The College has "put in a claim to the FBI for them, and we should get them back shortly," Marshall said.

Blumberg offered an unusual defense at this spring's criminal proceedings. According to Marshall, "he said that libraries didn't take good care of the books and that he stole them so that he could properly care for them."

INSIDE

Index

1 section, 14 pages

Briefs.....	10
Features.....	5
News in Brief.....	4
Opinions.....	3
Sports.....	11

The Weather

Possible showers this evening will be followed by clearing skies tonight and this weekend. Highs through Monday will be in the 80s and lows will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Weekly Quote

"I collect Playboys, and I'm curious—and my wife is eight months pregnant."
—A Maryland resident explaining why he stood in line to meet Tai Collins

Alcohol policy subdues fraternities

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

Students discovered that there is life without kegs last weekend as the College's revisions to the alcohol policy were observed for the first time, although that life might be a little more subdued than the ones to which they are accustomed.

The changes, which were implemented over the summer, restrict the use of common container alcohol in residence halls and require separate areas for drinking, commonly known as "beergardens."

The existence of the beergardens and a much smaller attendance than expected both contributed to a quieter atmosphere than usual at the fraternity complex, according to Council for Fraternity Affairs President John Marcoux.

"I think some people might have been scared off by the new rules," he said. "Attendance was about a quarter of what we are used to, which was pretty unexpected. The parties certainly weren't as lively

posed to draw large crowds last Saturday afternoon was also sparsely attended.

One reason for the small turnout at the fraternity complex may have been a large number of off-campus

of Phi Kappa Tau, said. "I'm sure the people who usually attend [fraternity] parties were there instead because of the lack of restrictions."

Even with reduced attendance, some houses had a difficult time enforcing the regulations.

"At the beginning of the evening everyone was doing really well," CFA Rush Chairman Tom Sasser said, "but as the night progressed and it became more and more of a hassle to keep removing underage drinkers from the beergardens, people just got lax with the enforcement."

"Just about everybody had a hard time keeping people in and out of the drinking area," Robbie Northway, president of Pi Lambda Phi, said. "It's going to be very hard for

"I think some people might have been scared off by the new rules. Attendance [at the fraternity parties] was about a quarter of what we are used to..."

—John Marcoux

and jam-packed as usual—it was more like the end of the semester when exams are taking up everybody's time."

The Student Association-sponsored MatoakaFest that was sup-

ported to draw large crowds last Saturday afternoon was also sparsely attended.

There were a three or four parties at houses and apartments [off-campus] that had kegs and were just packed," Jeff Petty, president

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

Beyond the Burg

■**World.** Russian President Boris Yeltsin called upon all Soviet Republics to become equal partners in a voluntary economic union. Within this union Yeltsin claimed that Russia would never again act as a "big brother" to its small neighbors. He further stated that the majority of the Soviet Union's 15 republics had already agreed to join this union, which is modeled after the 12-nation European Community. The proposed name is the Union of Sovereign States.

After 3 days of delay, President George Bush formally recognized the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia as independent nations on Sept. 2. According to Baltic-American leaders, U.S. recognition now elevates the Baltics to full independent status among the world's nations and enables them to be protected against the U.S.S.R. Admission to the United Nations for these nations is expected to follow soon.

In efforts to stop Yugoslavia's ethnic war, the leaders of the EC have scheduled an emergency international peace conference in which the leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics and eight member collective presidency will be brought together along with EC ministers. The conference is

scheduled to begin Saturday in the Netherlands and is expected to last two days.

On Monday, British Prime Minister John Major arrived in Beijing, China. He was the first Western leader to visit China since the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square. During his visit, Major delivered a strong message on human rights to Chinese leaders and told the Chinese that a global trend was emerging toward more open and accountable governments. Major's main purpose for going to China, however, was to sign an agreement to build a \$16.2 billion airport in the British colony of Hong Kong.

■**Nation.** The Democratic race for President has finally begun to heat up after a slow summer. By the end of September, five more candidates are expected to compete for the opportunity to challenge George Bush in the 1992 Presidential election. Currently, former Senator Paul E. Tsongas is the only person to have announced his candidacy. Those preparing to run are former California Governor Jerry Brown, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, Nebraska Senator Bob

Korrey, and Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

Two conservative groups backing Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas produced a television commercial attacking three Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary committee: Joseph Biden Jr, Edward Kennedy, and Alan Cranston. The commercial suggests that these Senators are unqualified to judge Thomas on moral grounds. Both Thomas and the White House have denounced and disassociated themselves from this advertising campaign.

Wanda Webb Holloway of Channelview, TX was found guilty of contracting to kill the mother of one of her daughter's cheerleading rivals in an attempt to ensure her 13 year old daughter a spot on the high school squad. Holloway was sentenced to 15 years in prison and ordered to pay a fine of \$10,000.

■**Vietnam.** Nine people were killed as the bridge on which they were standing collapsed while they watched a young girl attempt suicide by throwing herself off the bridge, the Weekly World News Reported this week. The girl was unharmed, and rescued a few yards down the river.

—By Amy Koman

College announces new additions in personnel

By Richard Klancer

The tide of new freshman pouring into campus this year coincides with the arrival of three new members of the College's staff.

Ginger Ambler, an alumnae of the College, will be the new Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Linda Herrmann will be the new Director of the King Health Center, and Mary Meade Saunders will be the new Associate Director of Career Services.

Prior to her arrival at the College, Ambler worked as Assistant Director of Residential Life at Franklin and Marshall College, a job she assumed after earning a M.A. degree in Education and Student Affairs from Ohio State University. She earned her B.A. degree in English at the College in 1988, where

"It's almost like being a freshman," she said. "I like the school. The campus is very pretty, and the students are very motivated and interested."

Herrmann brings six years of medical experience to the College. She earned an M.D. from the Uni-

versity of Illinois in 1982. She then served as an internist from 1985 to 1987, when she joined the Northern Illinois Health Services as a physician. She has also served in various



Linda Herrmann
Director, King Health Center

medical administrative positions since 1987.

As Director of the King Health Center, Herrmann fills the void left when Juliette Karow retired at the end of June.

"[All of the new staff members] have the kind of sensitivities and abilities that match up well with William and Mary," Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, said.

Ambler's position involves managing office correspondences, conducting research on major programs and services for the Office of Student Affairs, and assisting with programs such as Family Weekend, Commencement, and the Office of Graduate Student Affairs.

"It's wonderful to come back to Williamsburg," she said. "After being away, you come back with a new perspective, but it is still a very special place."

Saunders brings with her a M.S. degree in counseling at Virginia Commonwealth University and six of experience as a career counselor at Virginia Commonwealth University. Her previous jobs include teaching and job placement counseling at a business school.

Saunders works as a counselor for College students, suggesting concentrations and positions for which to apply.

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

a lot of people to change their ways and follow the new rules."

There were no major incidents at the complex reported by the Campus Police. Members of the force did spot-check at Phi Kappa Tau to make sure the "no kegs" policy was being followed, but found everything to be in order.

Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Ken Smith said he was satisfied with the results of the first weekend.

"Things got off to a much better start than I had expected," he said. "I realize that some people were disappointed with the turnout at

the complex, but I don't feel that after one week it is enough to warrant a revision of the policy. We will be constantly reviewing the situation as the semester passes."

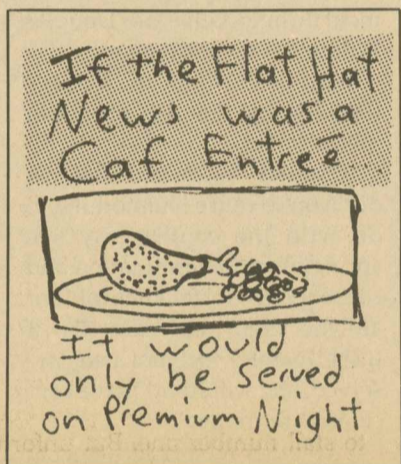
Smith said that because the concept of a separate drinking area was begun and discussed last fall the opportunity existed for planning accommodations during the year.

"We [the administration] will have to work harder with the groups to help them come up with workable plans," he said.

However, despite the initial problems that presented themselves this weekend, Smith still believes the revised policy is solid.

"I think the changes we have

made are positive," he said. Obviously, there are some difficult decisions that have to be made, but with a little work and a little time things will return to normal."



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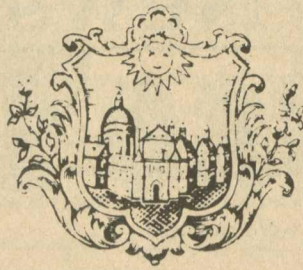
20% off

any William & Mary shirt/sweatshirt

(with coupon & valid W&M ID)
Limit one shirt per coupon. Offer expires 9/30/91.

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



A little more time

The revised alcohol policy at the College is only a week old, and many people have already given up on it. This past weekend's low turnout at fraternity parties and the additional hassles surrounding both enforcement and clean-up mandated by the new regulations have many students complaining loudly.

The new policy, like anything which requires change, is going to take some getting used to, but one week is not enough time to evaluate the merits and flaws of any policy. As with any trial run, students were able to identify many problems with the regulations and the enforcement of these regulations. Rather than trying to iron out these difficulties, though, a lot of people are simply complaining.

This policy may be flawed, but it should be given time before it is judged. The College has worked too long on this program to simply scrap it in one week. If the students and fraternities can continue, in good faith, to try to implement these policies while discussing problems and possible compromises, perhaps a more palatable solution can be reached.

In the meantime, complaints about the atmosphere and regulations are useless. Confronting the problem combatively will only produce a defensive response from the administration. A confrontational situation may also provide an avenue

for anti-Greek members of the administration to push for even harsher regulations or removal of Greeks from campus, especially if problems with enforcement of the policy persist.

The events of last weekend raise another question as well. Where did the fraternity crowd go? Students did not just stop drinking last weekend, and many of them must have found alternate places to drink. There were several well-attended off-campus parties, and presumably the delis and residence halls had more than their share of people who would normally be found at the fraternities. All of these locations present inherent problems, such as DUI or increased RA confrontations. These problems were not addressed adequately when the policy was revised, and they will not simply go away.

So the alcohol policy remains in limbo, with problems that need to be addressed both by the administration and the students. It remains to be seen whether or not these problems can be rectified to the satisfaction of everyone, whether compromise can be reached, or whether the program should be scrapped. The administration, however, is not going to offer many changes, so it is up to students to make reasonable suggestions for compromise. At the very least, students should give the policy a little more time.

It only takes a minute

You may not even be aware that student government elections are about to occur. The SA has not done a very good job in publicizing its upcoming races for SA Council seats, but these races are nonetheless important.

Perhaps more than ever more, student representatives are needed as an important voice in the College's affairs. With serious current issues including sexual assault, changes in the College's alcohol policy, curriculum changes and budget cutbacks, students must become involved in what's going on at William and Mary.

While the SA was the target of much ire and ridicule for bungling and mismanaging its affairs last year, maybe what's needed is some new blood and some new ideas.

The SA has had its share of problems, but many students fail to realize that student government can be improved by paying attention to who is running for office and selecting candidates who

are right for the jobs. The SA could play a vital role in making student opinion count—but the first step has to be voting.

The College has traditionally had deplorable voter turnouts, for no particular reason except that most students are not interested in electing student representatives. This is a serious error. The representatives in the various bodies of the SA control the funding for many College organizations and activities, scheduling and planning for social events like MatoakaFest, and organizing some of the services that students have grown used to, as well as serving as a sounding board for complaints and requests.

Voting is a very painless process, featuring easy-to-operate ballots and easy-to-locate voting locations. And it only takes about five minutes. So run for office or at least vote for a candidate and participate in the student government of the College. Because if you don't vote, you can't complain.

Do you have an opinion?

Submit a typed, double-spaced letter to the editor by Wednesday at 7pm and voice your views.

By Matt Klein

Make way for the Tercentenary

I've decided to go down to the registrar's office bright and early on Monday morning to ask for my diploma. I am a member of the 299th class to graduate from the College of William and Mary, but I finally realized something very interesting: my class must have graduated already, and nobody told me.

I guess that I should have realized this when I was issued my new student ID. Everyone has one, the snazzy new William and Mary Magic card with the large 300 stenciled in the upper lefthand corner. Or perhaps I should have seen the light when I purchased my new parking sticker (which I will take back on Monday for a refund once I get my diploma) with the 300 stretching across the left side. I finally realized that my class was history, though, when I got my first piece of College mail, with the half-page 300 across the top.

So what happened to 299?

I can understand why the College is so excited about its 300th anniversary, and I understand that the administration is planning a grand series of celebrations. It's too bad that they forgot my class. The planning for the 300th celebration is eclipsing the process of prepar-



ing for my graduation. It seems that choosing a graduation speaker for the 300th is far more important than choosing one for mine. Of course, next year's graduation is going to be a grand celebration, and the College should probably start planning for it. But I will only be graduating from College once, and I am very excited about it. I hope that William and Mary is willing to put as much time into my graduation as it has into the past several graduations.

Aside from those very real concerns, the rest of my complaints seem rather picky, but I'll make them anyway. In covering the campus with 300s, the College has made me feel "in the way." I know that my education will never bene-

fit from the extensive fundraising that the College has done for the 300th (and with the way money is allocated around here, it may not go toward anyone's education), and I am fully aware that, as a recent graduate of the College, I will not really be welcome at any of the gala events planned in the 300th year. The College wants to attract wealthy, important alumni who will bask in the glow of a national media event and perhaps even donate some money, so the sooner the 300th gets here, the better. Until then, the College and the administration will just sit around, counting the days. Those days just happen to encompass my senior year.

The thing that amazes me is that in treating this year's senior class as a non-entity, the College is

throwing away thousands of dollars, which, as we know, are very dear to the administration's heart. The seniors traditionally get together and deliver a gift to the College, such as lovely sculpture or books for the library. Last year's Senior Class Gift topped out at nearly \$50,000, but I cannot see myself wanting to bestow anything more than a wet, sloppy kiss on an establishment that just wants me to graduate and be gone.

Of course, once I graduate, the Alumni Association is going to come knocking at my door, but it is hard for a member of a phantom class to make a donation. I'm sure that they will understand.

In the meantime, I will just try to enjoy my year as a member of the class-that-never-was. After going to get my diploma, I am going to go to the treasurer's office to get a refund on my tuition. Think of how much money I will have saved. After that I can go out every night and kick back, because I won't have to deal with any more of those pesky classes. This could work out pretty well.

Matt Klein is a senior at the College and the editor of The Flat Hat. His views do not reflect those of The Flat Hat.



A simple problem

To the Editor:

I am a simple person. I have simple desires. I like to eat simple food, I like to listen to simple music, and I like to go to the bathroom on a regular basis. In fact, if I were to spend my entire life without having a problem going to the bathroom, I would be a very happy camper.

So now I have this simple problem. Recently I had just eaten a delicious meal consisting of wonderful Marriot food at the Marketplace, and I had to go to the bathroom. So I proceeded to go to the first floor bathroom, which makes sense because it would be silly to climb a flight of stairs simply to relieve myself.

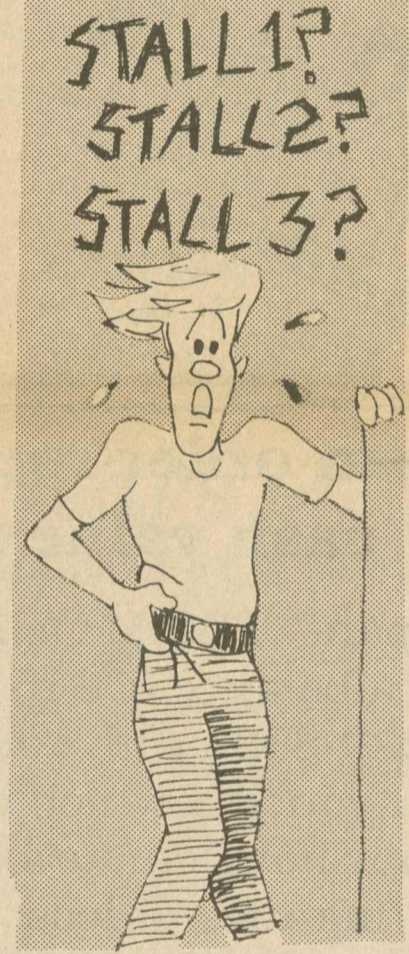
Now to put my problem simply, I wanted to sit down. I proceeded to stall number one. But unfortunately, there was no door to the stall. And the last thing I want to do when sitting on a porcelain think seat is be seen by someone I know, or someone I do not know, for that matter.

No problem—I proceeded to stall number two (for those of you not well versed in the Campus Center first floor bathroom, there are three stalls). I figured, hey, I still have a two in three shot at simple happiness. Unfortunately, some really strong person had decided that he (or she I guess) needed a pair of bathroom doors for his (or her I guess) room. A college-type prank that I would have thought hilarious had I been the one who had thought of it was now making me uncomfortable.

In my simple frame of mind I was not thinking this funny at all. In a fit of desperation I lunged for the third stall, fingers (and legs) crossed. Well, I was disappointed,

but in another way. There was a door firmly rooted to where it was supposed to be. That was a step in the right direction. However, upon entry into the stall, I realized that 1) some bored student had taken the lock, and 2) some bored student was SO bored that he bore a tunnel (or two) through the marble which

separates the stalls. In effect, this brilliant person had devised a plan by which he could spy on me in the future and nothing (short of stuffing the holes with toilet paper) was going to stop him. So I stuffed the hole (or two, I forget), and I sat down, with one hand firmly on the



door, holding it shut so this same bored person would not barge in on me. But you have to remember, I am a simple person. And to tell you the truth, the mood just was not right. I mean, you try concentrating on anything while you have one hand extended forward and your mind is racing wondering WHAT these people were thinking.

Maybe this is a ploy to get rich alumni to donate oodles of money to the "help build a tercentenary toilet" drive and raise a hundred and fifty bucks for new stalls by the time the Queen of England and her pals come to town. Or maybe no one ever bothered to complain, because they all have a higher level of understanding than I, which allows them to rationalize the fact that there is little hope of finding relief in THAT bathroom. But then I began talking about it with others, and there was the general agreement that such a situation could not be rationalized by any human mind, so I figured I would do something about it. But who do you ask to fix such a thing? And how long might it take? I (and others) might be deprived of simple pleasures for a long time unless something is done about this, and done fast.

So I have a simple request. Will someone in connection with someone who could have the first floor Campus Center bathrooms renovated please ask them to do this for me and millions of others? You may not see this as a pressing issue, but for some of us, it is something to look forward to. My simple mind and I thank you in advance.

Adam Rifkin
Graduate student

MAKE YOUR DREAMS A REALITY!!!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE FLAT HAT

DEADLINE: WED @ 7:00PM

The Flat Hat

Matt Klein, Editor
Martha Slud, Managing Editor
Chris Lloyd, Business Manager

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Sheila Potter... Features Editor
Chuck Schilken... Sports Editor
Elizabeth Lee... Opinions Editor
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(804) 221-3281

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 27—A College van scraped a brick wall at Jefferson. Damage was estimated at \$650.
 A male student was arrested for simple assault at Old Dominion.
 A refrigerator was reported stolen from the storage area at Dupont.
 ■August 28—A license plate was stolen from a vehicle at the William and Mary Hall lot.
 A Warner cable box was reported stolen from the Phi Mu house some time between May and August 17.
 ■August 29—A credit card and \$36 cash were reported stolen from a locked room in Landrum.
 ■August 30—Two male students were referred for suspicious activity at Barrett.
 Annoying phone calls were reported at Harrison.
 Unauthorized use of a credit card between March and August was reported.
 Maps were stolen from an unlocked classroom in Morton.
 A car was vandalized at the Health Center lot. Damage was estimated at \$500.
 A male student was referred for public drunkenness and underage consumption of alcohol at Dupont.
 ■August 31—Beer cans and bottles were thrown from the Theta Delta Chi house at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.
 A male student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol at Hughes. His BAC was .14.
 Two dehydrated football players were sent to Williamsburg

Community Hospital for examination.
 ■September 1—Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont.
 ■September 2—A car was vandalized at the Law School. Damage was estimated at \$75.
 Two male students were sent to Williamsburg Community Hospital after a bicycle collision at the corner of Campus and Landrum.
 A checkbook and a wallet were reported stolen from a vehicle at Dillard.
 ■September 3—Annoying phone calls were reported at Swem.
 One vehicle collided with another on Yates Drive. No damage was estimated.
 ■September 4—Two male students were referred after damaging a door at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The two also admitted to throwing cooked spaghetti noodles at the door in retaliation for ice cream thrown at theirs.
 A student at the Theta Delta Chi house reported that students kicked his door, damaging the knob.
 A male student at Yates reported that another student entered his unlocked room and pulled him out of bed. The trespasser then told him to get along with his roommate before exiting.
 A locked bicycle valued at \$100 was reported stolen from Yates.
 An obscene call was reported at Spotswood.
 —By Patrick Lee

News in Brief

Washington Hall opens its doors

Washington Hall, home of the Modern Language and Anthropology departments, was recently reopened after two years of renovations.
 In addition to modernizing the interior, the main goals of the renovation were to replace the faulty electrical and plumbing systems, to conduct some structural changes to allow for a fire exit in the rear of the building, and to remove all asbestos.
 The last of these proved to be an especially costly endeavor, since asbestos had to be removed from pipes, ceilings, and floors. The final cost of \$280,000 for asbestos removal alone, significantly above original estimates, reflects several such unforeseen problems.
 Total renovation costs were \$3.5 million.
 Despite the apparent total ransacking of Washington Hall's

interior, efforts were made to preserve some of the building's original flavor. The terrazzo floor in the hallways, wood paneling, and several other interior fixtures were retained.
 —By Karl Schumann

Storm downs campus A/C

Air conditioning was lost at some campus buildings on Saturday and Sunday. This failure was triggered by the general loss of power due to local thunderstorms.
 The air conditioners remained off after power was restored, due to a defense mechanism built into the system. The air conditioning's central compressors are equipped with a device to protect them from the electrical surge that occurs when power is restored. This device kept the air conditioning units off until the compressors were manually reset.
 Jefferson, Old Dominion, Reves, and the Randolph Complex are provided with air condi-

tioning. In the past, residents have enjoyed the cool air well into October, but this year's residents are not so lucky. Budget cuts will cause air conditioning will be turned off in either late September or early October. The weather will determine the exact date the air conditioning is turned off, according to Fred Fotis, director of the office of residence life.
 —By Daniel Nonte

SA to hold elections

Elections for the Student Association Council will take place on Tuesday, September 17.
 For each residence hall there are one or two representatives, depending on the size of the dorm. Students will vote for their residence hall's SAC representative(s) in their dorm. Off-campus students may vote for the eight off-campus representatives in the Campus Center lobby.
 —By Kenya Hannans

Cyclists may face traffic citations

Campus Police announced this week that bicyclists will be issued summons for disobeying traffic laws. Officer John Coleman stated that cyclists are subject to all laws governing motor vehicles.

Police have heard many complaints about bicyclists recently, mostly about those on Landrum Drive. The biggest transgressions have been failing to stop at a stop sign and travelling the wrong way down a one-way street, Coleman said.

Coleman said that Campus Police will observe bicycle traffic and issue warnings during the next week. After next Friday, summons will be issued and cyclists will have to pay the standard fee for traffic violations.
 —By Patrick Lee

The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam periods. USPS No. 26. Member, Associated College Press, all rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per year, \$9 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matter should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

News it or lose it.
 Staff meetings for news (and all other, lesser sections) are on Sundays at 6pm.

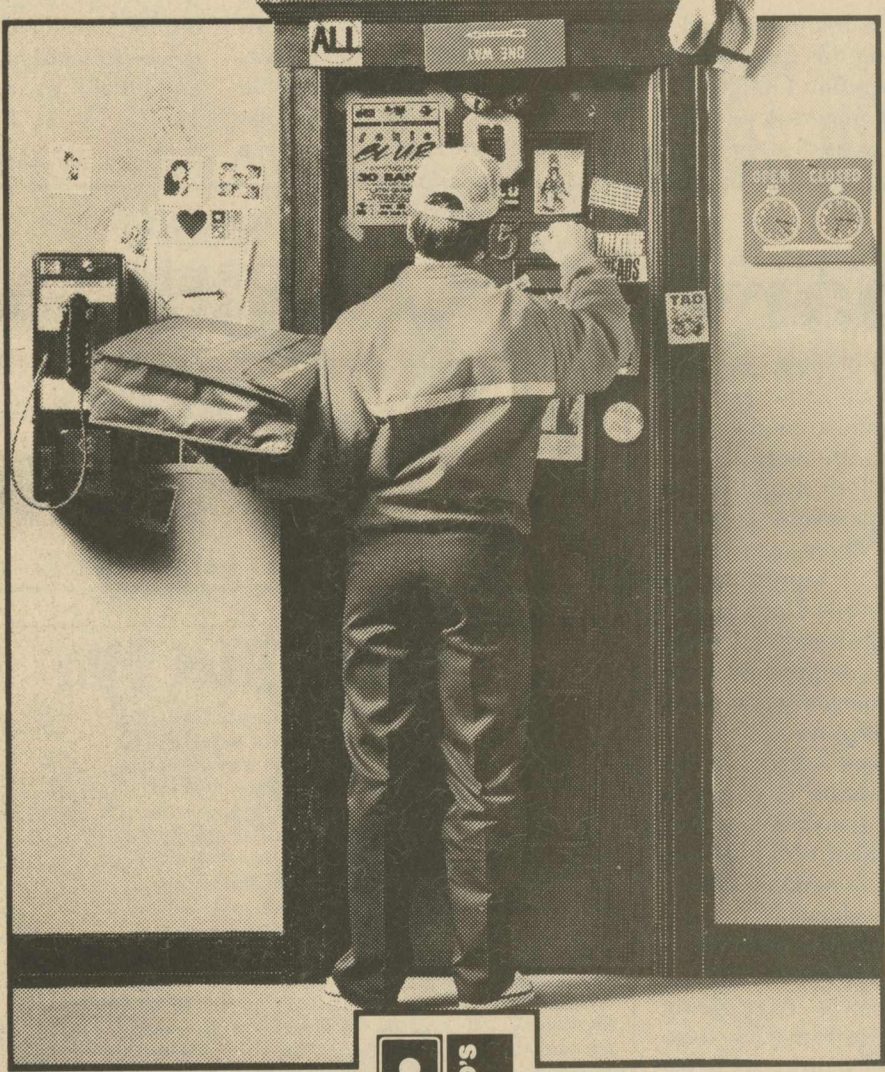
Don't watch OPRAH!
 Flat Hat staff meetings, Sunday at 6:00
 WRITE FOR NEWS— You'll learn something.

MISS USA GETS \$200,000 ON CBS-TV
1992 MISS VIRGINIA USA
NO PERFORMING TALENT
 You can win fame and fortune as Virginia's representative in the nationally televised 1992 Miss USA Pageant on CBS-TV. The search for Miss Virginia is on. State finals will be Nov. 9-10 at Norfolk's Marriott Hotel. If you are single, between the ages of 18 and UNDER 27 as of Feb. 1, 1992, you may qualify. For FREE entry information, send name, address, age & phone to: Miss Virginia USA, P.O. Box 905, Silver Spring, MD, 20910. Or Call TOLL FREE: 1-800-BEAUTYS. Entries Limited. Deadline Soon.

The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg
 Walk-ins Accepted
 For Appointment, call 229-8347
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- Participant of W&M Debit Card
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 Sun.- Thurs. 11:00 - 1:00am
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ΑΦΑ ΔΦ ΚΑ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ
ΣΧ ΣΝ

The William and Mary Council For Fraternity Affairs

Extends an Invitation to all men of the college for the 1991 Fall Rush Reception

Thursday, September 12th at 7:30p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom

- *Learn about the Rush Process
- *Visit Fraternity displays for Rush information
- *Meet Brothers from the Campus Fraternities

ΣΦΕ ΘΔΧ
ΦΚΤ ΠΚΑ ΠΛΦ ΨΥ ΣΑΕ

Features

Living the work ethic

Students learn that jobs and study are not incompatible

By Fiona Buhler

One would think that the last thing any student would want to undertake would be more work. And yet a surprisingly large percentage of students do choose to take on more than academic work each year. They are employed on campus in a variety of positions vital to the smoother, more efficient, and more economical operation of the College.

Jobs offered to the student body include science lab set-ups, language drill instructors, and student library assistants, to campus tour guides and career service assistants. While students may elect to apply for a number of jobs, they may only hold one position at a time so the College can offer other students job opportunities. Weekly work hours range from six to fifteen, the maximum set by the College. It is, however, usually up to the students to set their own work schedules.

"I have a flexible job," Chai-Shian Kua, a foreign student from Malaysia, said. Kua works as a student assistant in the Slides Library in Andrews, where students divide, label, and remount new and old slides catalogued in an index system called the Authority Card. Slides of various styles of architecture, prints, drawings, paintings, and photos can be found in this extensive collection, which is used primarily for teaching purposes.

"It's really an interesting job. I would recommend it to any art history major," Chai-Shian said.

For those eager to use their language skills, being a drill instructor can be the perfect job.

"I get to practice my French grammar," Pari Hassouri, a drill instructor in the French department, said. For two hours a week, the instructors meet with professors to prepare and practice model exercises for their drill sections. Four more hours are spent in class giving the drill.

"The point is to get the students to use what they've learned in class," Hassouri said. Hassouri would recommend her job to other language majors, saying, "I love it after only one class!"

"I get to brag about the school and its history..."

—College tour guide
Soyoung Lee

One of the lesser known jobs available to students is that of a Wren Tour Guide. This might very well appeal to any history buffs out there. A veteran Wren Tour Guide, Henrik Borgstrom, has been giving such tours for the last three years. Become a tour guide requires extensive knowledge of the Wren building, a lot of reading, and the ability to answer any questions a tour group might have concerning the College and Williamsburg history.

"You do get to hear a lot of stupid questions, but it adds flavor to the job," he said. Every tour is somewhat individualized, as each guide is responsible for the kind of information given on the tour. As a re-

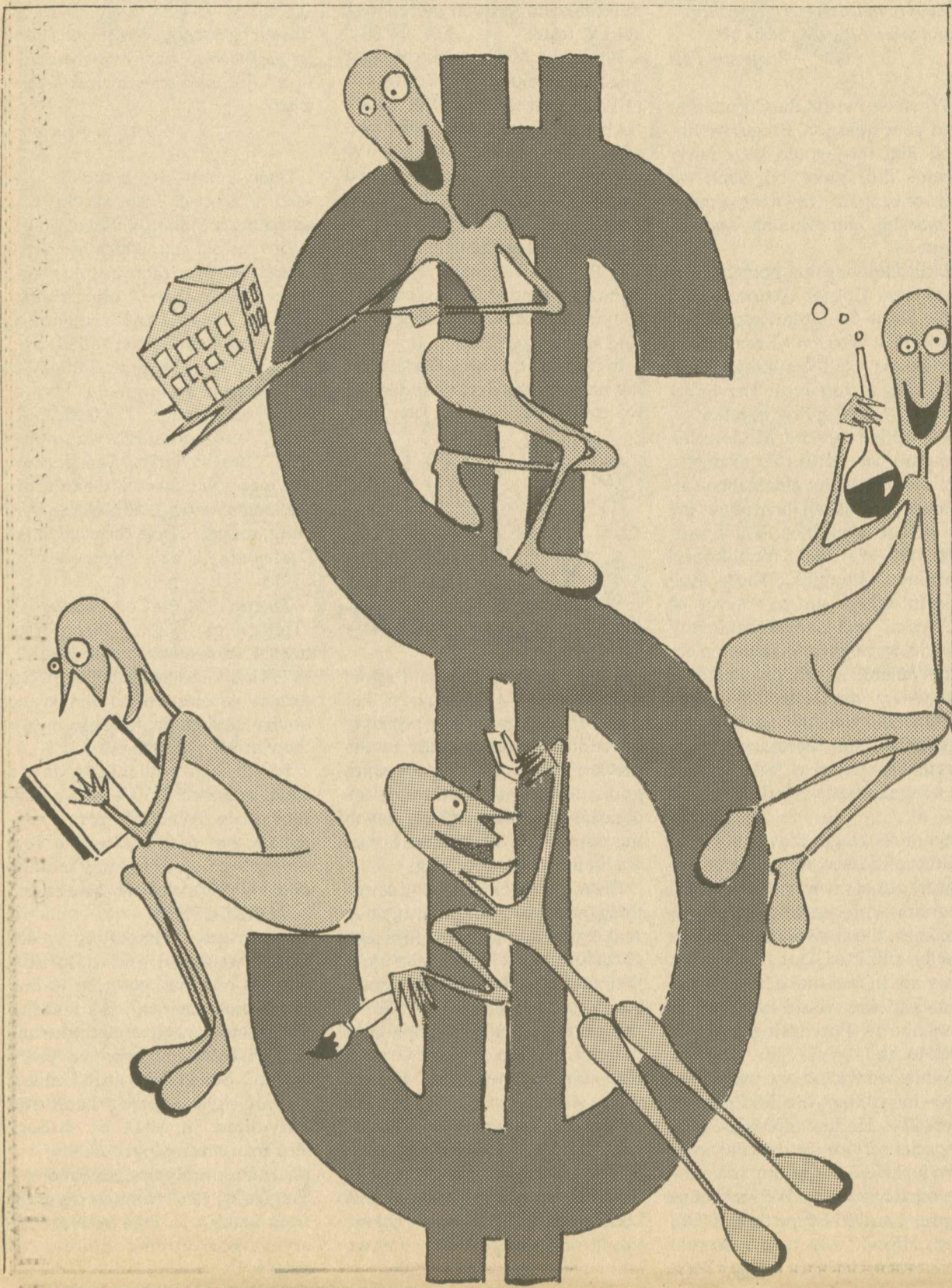
sult, tours may last anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes, usually with an additional 15 minute question and answer period. Tour guide Soyoung Lee said that it is at that point that "I get to brag about the school and its history." If you are prepared to work between 15 and 20 hours a week, this could be the job for you.

The student library assistant schedule, like most other campus jobs, is fairly flexible. In addition to helping check out books, assistants provide library cards for non-students, shelve books, and answer general questions regarding the services available in the library. An extensive knowledge of the LION system is a must. Additional perks of this job include the authority to confiscate food and drinks brought into the library, as well as detain people who set off the book alarm at the library entrance.

"Most people whose food is confiscated are too embarrassed to return for it," James Pennington, a library employee of three years, said. Where else can a student find a job that will provide money and food? The only flaw in this employment paradise is that library assistants must also be prepared for the possibility of bomb threats like the one last year.

Most jobs on campus do pay, but the minimum wage is the maximum you are likely to earn, with a few exceptions here and there. So why do students subject themselves to more work?

"Obviously, I need the money," Soyoung Lee said, giving the standard reply for working students. As long as money is tight, there will be students working at the College.



By Jay Kasberger

Making the most of the Marketplace meal

Let's face it—food costs money. Thirteen weeks at 15 meals a week adds up to 195 costly banquets. What with ramen at 20 cents a pop and Flintstones chewables averaging a nickel each, an off-campus student dishes out a hefty \$48.75 in grocery bills for just one semester. That's over seven and a half cases of Beast. But Marriott's comparable package runs \$775. Is it worth it? Only if you follow this simple guide...

Getting the Most Out of the Marketplace

That's right. For that kind of money, you have to milk the opportunity for all its worth. Sure, smuggling food from the Caf is easy: apples become breasts, silverware transforms into temporary jewelry, backpacks slush and swing with newfound mass. The Marketplace instead offers challenge, especially for students adhering to the Honor Code. Here are the Marketplace's features, and secret tips on maximizing their use:

The Upper Crust: The pizza line. Ever notice the Italianesque ornaments decorating this area—the plastic grapes, the faux plants, the cornucopias? Obviously, Marriott wants to beautify your dining experience. Help them out by decorating your tray with these magnificent artifacts. Also, why not snag one of those sausages hanging from the ceiling? A little mustard and you're in heaven.

H. B. Quick's: Marriott's Roy Roger's line of delights. Here's an energy-saving tip—wrap your burger with five or six more paper wrappers from other items. That way, your meal stays warm, eliminating the need to reheat it and thereby keeping electricity bills down. While you're at it, avoid

the constraint of just two Chicken Nugget sizes—six and nine—by designing your own. Two, 17, you name it...whatever you're hungry for.

The Melting Pot: A scrumptious mass-produced departure from Mom's same old home-cooked meals. The "savory rice" is good, but spice up your trip through the line by requesting only the dark grains. Also, to show you're that special customer, bring back the bones of any chicken or ribs you eat for a refill. They'll deny that they have a bone reaming machine, but just be persistent.

New York Deli: Living up to its name, this section brings the charm of New York's finer alleys and tenements straight to you. Get them to pick the peppercorns out of the pastrami—spices can upset your stomach, you know. Don't forget the little toothpicks in the sandwiches. Chew them up for extra fiber and a woody taste that can't be beat.

Eden's Garden: A large, well-furnished, and surprisingly comfortable salad bar. Want to catch a free buzz at lunch? The vegetables at the bottom of each bin have been fermenting for weeks. Just dig for them. They're squishy, but they sure pack a wallop.

On the side is a bread and spreads setup. The toaster provided is basically a conveyor belt which carries your bagels, bread, etc. though a little mini-hell, shooting them out at the bottom smoldering and delicious. For a little morning entertainment, wait for someone to place their bagel on the rack and walk away. Take a bite and replace it before it undergoes the toasting process. They'll puzzle for days over the mysterious chomp.

See FOOD, Page 9

Celebrating twenty years of tastiness

Nothing pleases Williamsburg's picky palates like the beloved Cheese Shop

By K.M. Alexander

Now this a story I can write with relish. With tomato relish. And herb potato salad and a thick slice of chocolate truffle cake and—what the heck, my diet's shot already—bread ends with tons of house dressing. The Cheese Shop's 20th birthday is this month and my stomach couldn't be happier for them.

As the offspring of a caterer, I am an admitted food snob. I quivered at the news that President Bush loves to snack on fried pork rinds. My palate has yet to adjust to the haute cuisine of Marriott. I lost 10 pounds within the first week of my freshman year. Huzzah, you may say, you escaped the dreaded Freshman Fifteen.

But with a slender figure came withered taste buds, and it was the

Cheese Shop with its bounty of brie, pasta, and breads which brought them back to life.

A year later, my palate has numbed and I go to the Marketplace almost every day. I've gained back the weight. And just like everyone else, I can't imagine life without the Cheese Shop.

The store seems such a permanent fixture in the 'Burg that one imagines Ben Franklin limping into Ye Olde Cheese Shoppe for a loaf of brown bread. In truth, the Cheese Shop is only 20 years old.

Owners Mary Ellen and Thomas Power had one shop in Newport News when, drawn by a thriving student and tourist trade, they decided to add the Williamsburg branch. There was some initial resistance to the store being placed so close to the historical district, but according to Catherine Power,

the owners' daughter, "Colonial Williamsburg higher-ups kind of forced it through."

While the Cheese Shop is not a part of Williamsburg's distant past, it possesses a classical business philosophy that will make it a part of its future. The store's ethic can be reduced to two words: education and consideration.

The youngest Power is a strong advocate of these principles. "We try to teach the customers about the cheese, wine, bread, everything. We want to educate them as much as we can."

An important step in this process is intense staff training. "We always make sure that the people on the floor know all about the stock," she said, "because we want them to be able to sit down with the customers and talk about what's being bought."

This personal attention is tied to the Cheese Shop's emphasis on consideration. "We've got to remember that the customer comes first," Power said. "Sometimes we're so busy, which is a fortunate problem, but we try to remember that the customer is always number one."

Many stores espouse this belief, but the Cheese Shop illustrates the depth of its dedication through the extent to which it carries the idea. "There may be boxes in the way," Power said, "but it's the responsibility of the people that work in the back to move them as soon as possible. It's all part of making the customer feel comfortable."

Today, the Cheese Shop is a flourishing establishment. "We had no idea of the market," Power said.

See CHEESE, Page 10

Electric lightening

Conservation a key campus concern

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

As reported in News last week, the College wastes enough electricity to perm the Pointer Sisters.

Students of the College who breathe are doubtless aware that car exhaust and industrial bilge are great polluters. And while the source of many a smashing tan, the greenhouse effect is furrowing brows all over campus. But do students know the dire environmental consequences of that electric nose hair trimmer they so cavalierly picked up in Roses last week?

The fact of the matter is that electricity does not simply spring from the outlet. It must be produced like any other energy source. None of the electricity generation alternatives is without environmental harm.

Coal- and oil-produced electricity contribute to greenhouse gases and their eponymous effect. Power plants run on the burning of fossil fuels bring us that much closer to an Armageddon in which the whole world looks like Palm Springs.

Besides being the inspiration for excruciating films like *Silkwood* and *The China Syndrome*, nuclear energy produces waste which takes millennia to decompose.

Finally, hydroelectric dams weaken the currents of the nation's waterways. The energy demands of Los Angeles alone changed the Colorado from a raging tide of terror and grandeur to one of the tamer Busch Gardens attractions.

That leaves conservation, belt-tightening, and demand-side reductions—in other words, pain.

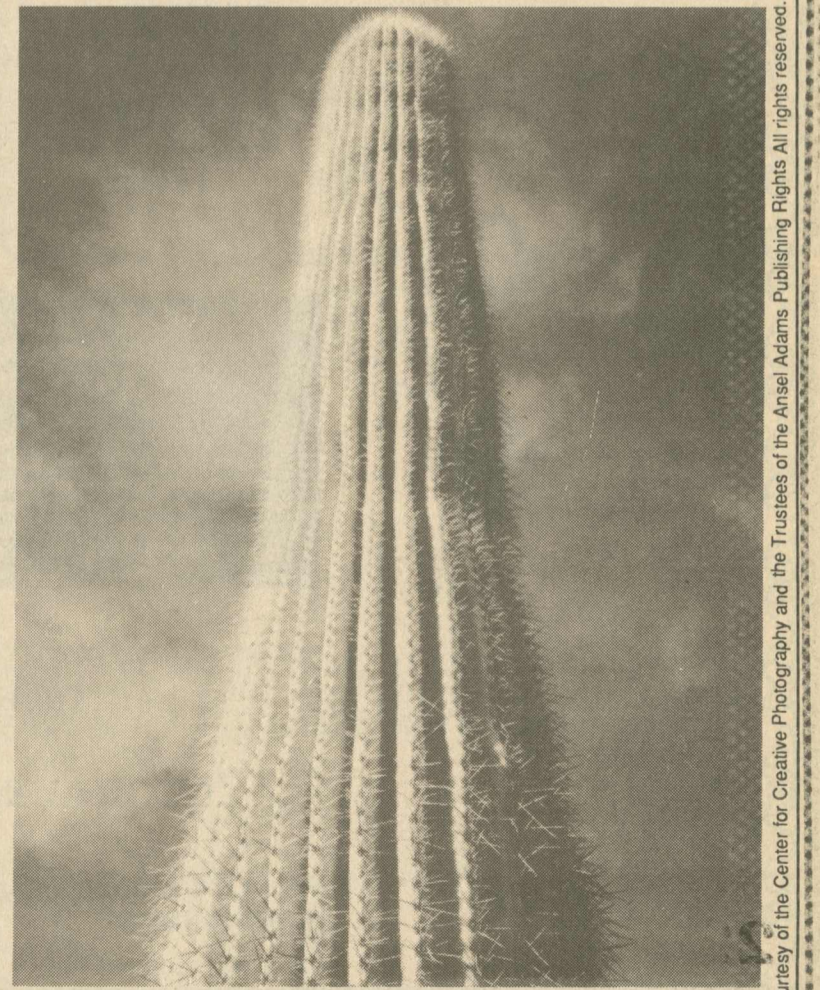
Not necessarily. The differences between an energy miser and an energy fritterer often lie not in self-deprivation, but self-awareness. The lowly student can do many things to trim the fat off the College's energy budget without cutting to the proverbial bone.

One example of energy profligacy is excess illumination. At its most basic, this means turning off the %&*?! lights when leaving a room.

When deciding to repaint a room which ORL has colored Pepto-B-

See ENERGY, Page 7

Wow!



Ansel Adams' "Saguaro Cactus," on display in the Muscarella

Features Calendar

Today September 6

IT'S FILMFEST '91. That's right, buckaroos, four straight days of nothing to do but go see movies—and what better way to start off this weekend of fun than by going to the SA Film Series tonight. In an incredible display of stamina and endurance, our friends in Trinkle Hall will be showing *Dances With Wolves* twice, back-to-back, at 6:30 and 9:45pm. We think that this once-in-a-lifetime chance to sit in a chair for what seems like an eternity deserves the first official Features Calendar Quiz:

Q: Sitting through two showings of *Dances With Wolves* is as much fun as:

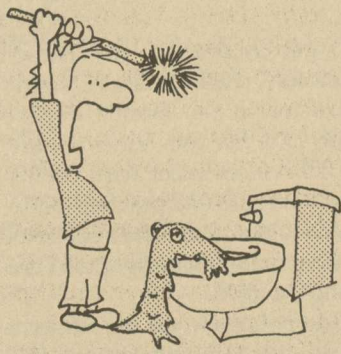
- a) watching uranium isotopes decay
- b) wrenching out your spleen with a firepoke
- c) dragging your face through gravel
- d) sitting through a single showing of *Yentl*

Saturday September 7

EVEN MORE FILM STUFF! For those of you who can't get enough of these movies, the Williamsburg Theatre is playing some nifty flicks today. If you're a die-hard Madonna fan (and who couldn't be after seeing her heartwarming performance in *Who's That Girl*) then you'll want to catch *Truth or Dare*, being shown at 7 and 9pm. Or for a late night treat, go see *Pink Floyd—The Wall*, beginning at 11:15pm. It's a fun-filled time that the whole family can enjoy!

Sunday September 8

FILMS, FILMS, AND MORE FILMS! Haven't had your share of films yet? Well, you're in luck. Today at 4pm, Muscarelle will be showing two incredible action-packed films: *Photography as an Art* and *Ansel Adams: Photographer*. However if even this deadly duo can't quench your thirst for quality cinema, then you can go see them again on Monday at 12:15pm.



Monday September 9

IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE to get in a movie before the work week really kicks in, so be sure to catch *The Accused*, starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis, at the Charles Center beginning at 8pm.

IN KEEPING WITH THE THEME, today has been declared National Clean That Film Off Your Toilet Day. So grab a scrub-brush and some Ty-D-Bowl, and go to it! Remember, Parents' Weekend is coming up, and you may have to start now to get the sucker clean in time.

Tuesday September 10

KOOKY, WACKY, CRAZY STUFF. An exhibition of drawings by two local artists, Edward Carson and Robert Burnell, will be displayed at The Twentieth Century Gallery, which is located at 219 N. Boundary Street.

Wednesday September 11

THERE IS ABSOLUTLY NOTHING HUMOROUS about what's going on today, so heck, we'll just tell you. At 7pm in rooms A and B of the Campus Center, there will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega.

Thursday September 12

THIS TIME, WE'RE ALMOST SURE that there is a Change of Pace tonight. Probably around 9pm, and maybe even in Crim Dell, but don't quote us on that.

FIND OUT WHAT MAKES HIM TICK (PEOPLE OFF). Laura Dillard, the former press secretary of Governor L. Douglas Wilder, will be speaking at the Town and Gown Luncheon at 12:15pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.

DRESS UP IN SOME NICE DUDS and amble on down to the Collegewide Faculty Meeting at 3:30pm in Millington so everyone can figure out just how wide the college is.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

A spicy story of wild wahoos

Confusion Corner crew sorts through sprinkles and song

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: How are ice cream sprinkles made? I thought they were just bits of leftover icing, but each one seems to have been carefully molded and they all have rounded ends. How do they do it and what ARE they made of?

—Beege and Pals

When we here at the Corner first read your question, Beege, we figured that this would be a fairly routine fluff piece, but soon we were once again drawn into a maze of scandal, stonewalling, and intrigue.

Little knowing this, however, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Show So Little Respect For Death That We Don't Even Return His Phone Calls") sprang cheerfully into action with the light-hearted step of spring gazelles.

We called up the McCormick company, an outfit that normally deals in spices but also dabbles in desserts, and asked them about the enigmatic sprinkles. They said "What?" We said "You know, sprinkles... Jimmies... Those little colorful things you put on top of ice cream," and the operator finally said (in, we might add, an extremely snooty manner) "Oh, you mean our Cake Mate *Cake Décor*s!" We at the Corner would like to know if ANYBODY out there actually refers to these things as "cake décor" on a regular basis. We didn't think so.

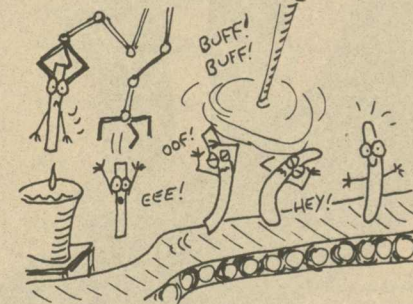
So once we got that really vital matter of dessert topping nomenclature out of the way, we plied the operator with questions, of which she knew the answers to none. She finally admitted that McCormick does not in fact make its own décor, and she would have to call someone in Purchasing and get back to us.

While we waited, we passed the time by calling the McCormick Meal Tips Hotline (800-632-5847), a special service for the consumer who just HAS to spice up that boring meal in a hurry. We were hoping for a real 911-type thing ("Oh, God, HELP!!! My tuna casserole has a case of the blahs and the Pope

will be arriving for dinner at ANY MINUTE!!!!") but it just turned out to be a series of recorded recipes. Coincidentally, every recipe we listened to featured a McCormick spice. Dessert tip #183 suggests adding cinnamon to chocolate milkshakes to cure that "notenough spices" taste.

When the McCormick operator finally got around to returning our call, she said that cake décor is "extruded, cut, coated, and polished," and we said "What?" We asked her what they were extruded from, and she said she "forgot" to ask, but helpfully offered her opinion that the coating part added color and the polishing part is how the ends get rounded. We asked her if they individually buff each sprinkle and she said "What?"

In exasperation, we asked her for the name of the décor supplier so we could check on our own and



again she claimed that she "forgot" to ask that. We'd like to stress that this had been one of our principle questions. Repeated calls to the McCormick company have since gone unreturned, although we occasionally make it all the way to the purchasing department before we hit a useless recording.

Clearly someone is hiding something and fears our investigative zeal, knowing that at the first sign of corruption we would leap upon them like a pack of crazed llamas. Someone does not want us to know the secret Jimmy formula and dammit, we have to know why. One observer, who for his own safety we will not identify beyond saying that he is editor in chief of The Flat Hat, voiced the opinion that sprinkles are tiny, perfectly formed globules of toxic waste. Looking at their day-glow colors, this is a distinct possibility that we will have to take into account.

We're sorry we couldn't give you a full answer this week, Beege, but rest assured that this is far from over. Beware, you flacks at McCormick—the Confusion Corner action squad is on the trail!

Q: Hey, yo—did you guys know that our fight song, "Fight, Fight, Fight for the Indians," has "Wah-hoo-wah" in it? Did UVA scam it from us, or what?

—Hot Dog Factory

Good point—this could be the seed of a major scandal. Our researchers first sought the origin of UVA's insipid call, which has generated their even more insipid nickname "the Wahoos," often shortened to 'Hoos. (And sometimes shortened even further to Ho's.)

According to Virginius Dabney's *Mr. Jefferson's University*, UVA's sort-of-alma mater, "The Good Old Song," incorporated "wah-hoo-wah" into its lyrics. The phrase was a popular cheer at the time of the song's writing, 1893. Here's the thing, though: it was borrowed from Dartmouth. UVA's cheer is not UVA's.

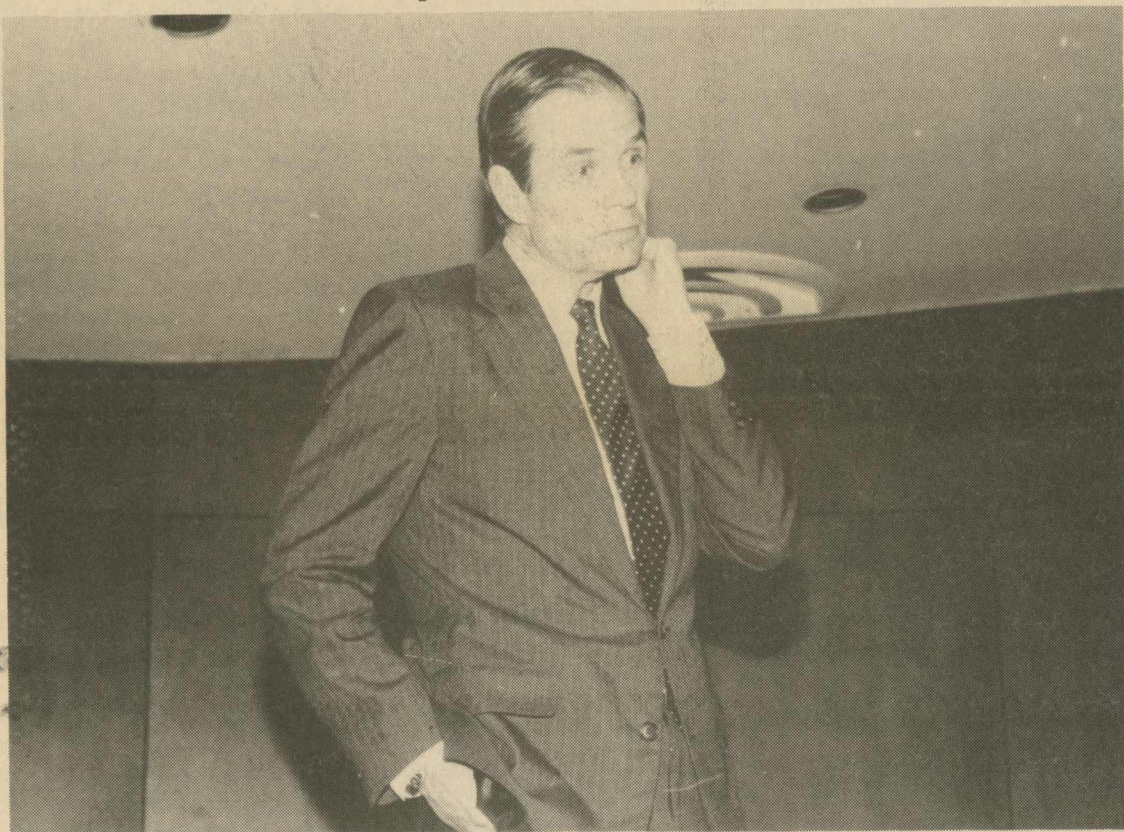
Then in 1924, the College adopted "Fight, Fight, Fight," incorporating the controversial yell. Finally, in 1944, UVA's newspaper started a humor column called the Wahoooian, and students began to use the word as a nickname.

So, although William and Mary's song predated UVA's nickname, they stole "Wahoo" from Dartmouth, not us. Perhaps the best way to sum up this or any inquiry about UVA's history is: Who cares?

CORRECTION

Alert reader "Timothy L." (yeah, right) wrote in and helpfully pointed out that, contrary to our casual misstatement, the Buddha statue was donated after the invention of LSD, and not "ten years before". Yes indeed, little Timmy, you are right in saying that it was "invented in 1943 by Albert Hoffman, an employee of the Swiss pharmaceutical company Sandoz." Tragically, Mr. Hoffman resigned from Sandoz in 1944 because everyone kept turning into big orange bats.

Those @*#! mosquitos!



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

President Paul Verkuil listens attentively to a student's question.

COME MEET
all-famous
NINJA MASTER
and
FLAT HAT ALUM
"RICKY" GOSS!
Drop by
The Flat
Hat

MM MORE THAN MAIL

*Copies *Resumes *Packaging & Shipping
*Greeting Cards *Keys *Passport Photos

220-9430

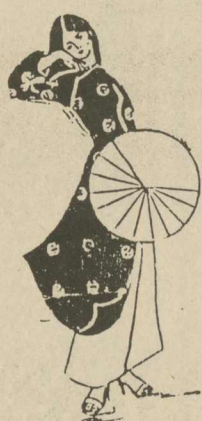
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6
Sat. 10 - 2

K-Mart Shopping Center
Bypass Road

Open Every Day
11:30 am

**CHEZ
TRINH**
Vietnamese
Cuisine

Williamsburg
Shopping Center
(near Roses)



VIETNAMESE CUISINE IS "AMONG THE
MOST OUTSTANDING ON EARTH."
—CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Colorful, distinctive, exhilarating, Vietnamese food will delight everyone in search of new tastes and textures. Craig Claiborne places it among the four finest cuisines in the world. And for years, the French have flocked to Vietnamese restaurants in Paris, where this strikingly different cuisine surpasses Chinese in popularity. No wonder Vietnamese cooking has won the title of "The Nouvelle Cuisine of the Orient!"

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Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Cheese

Continued from Page 5



Henry disappoints
Regarding Henry too predictable

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

There's no point in seeing *Regarding Henry*. You already have. Mike Nichols' film casts Harrison Ford as a high-powered lawyer who sacrifices his family life to defend big businesses in civil court. A bullet leaves him brain-damaged and in a coma; he awakens without his memory or his motor skills. The heart of the movie begins here with his rehabilitation and rediscovery of his family and life.

Predictable? If you've seen *The Doctor*, yes; *Regarding Henry* is nearly a facsimile. If you've seen at least three feel-good movies; yes. If you've ever been shot and rediscovered the joy of being alive, yes. The story isn't embarrassingly predictable and symmetric, but the audience is never kept in doubt of anything.

Another problem is the cinematography. The director's thirst for zooming and panning is distinctly low-budget, which trans-

lates into cheesy and annoying. However, Italian cinematographers do know how to shoot architecture, and it compensates somewhat for the karate-movie feel of the remaining camerawork.

Harrison Ford's performance is worth seeing, though. His heartless yuppie version of Henry is very believable, avoiding the easy stereotype. His post-trauma Henry is superb, a type of portrayal Ford hasn't achieved before. The only time audiences have ever seen Ford helpless is when he's defrosted in *Return of the Jedi*, and even then it's not five minutes before he beats up Boba Fett.

Supporting Ford (no pun intended) is Bill Nunn as Henry's physical therapist. Nunn's character is magnetic and original, rising above the screenplay he has to propel.

Yes, *Regarding Henry* is a feel-good movie, and there's nothing wrong with that—they make great dates. But a date doesn't have to be predictable to be enjoyable.

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Energy

Continued from Page 5

mol pink, go for light, airy shades which minimize the need for daytime illumination. Keep those dimmers down, and you'll change that dorm lounge from a geekfest to a raging disco inferno.

Also, minimize decorative and garden lighting. Anyone with "garden" lighting in a dorm room should wonder why his roommate decided to transfer here directly from the FBI Academy.

In general, lighting should be task-oriented rather than for its own sake. After a few days of noticing one's own habits, it becomes clear that many times the switch is flipped for purely habitual reasons.

Almost one-third of the energy used at home is devoted to refrigeration, laundry equipment, dishwashers, and entertainment. Refrigerators, once extremely inefficient appliances, have improved

by leaps and bounds since the Nixon Administration.

One of the central refrigeration myths is that standing in front of an open refrigerator with one's mouth a-drooling refrigerates "all of Virginia." Open doors account for only 2% of heat infiltration into the modern refrigerator. Most of the heat that sneaks into the fridge is produced by the machine itself, and has nothing to do with the time you spend determining the age of that shiny pot roast.

Clothes washers use tremendous amounts of electricity (and water). In fact, most of the energy used by the washer is in the form of water heating. The festive turns and tosses of the clothes within can make for a cheap, energy-efficient date provided that cold water is the cleaning medium of choice.

What to do with that gray underwear after extracting it from the cold water wash? Think twice before tossing them into the dryer. This is the granddaddy of energy-devouring appliances because of

the large heating elements within. Don't mix heavy or cotton clothes in the dryer, because it is wasteful to leave quick-drying things in the machine after they are dry. Also, dry loads in quick succession so that leftover heat from the first load is preserved for the second.

Microwave lovers are the heroes of the kitchen, because the microwave is far more efficient than the conventional oven. Avoid the conventional oven when preparing single servings of anything. All the energy used to heat the entire inside of an oven is wasted while you are lovingly heating up a three-by-four-inch toastie tart.

Finally, the mid-afternoon is a no-no for electricity consumption. Those extortionists at the electric company charge the College an arm and a leg for what they term peak hours consumption; that is, 2pm to 5pm. Shower in the morning or the evening, and quit that Oprah habit, because rising energy costs will be reflected in your fees in coming semesters.

INDIG JUDWILS

Will not be served at the staff meeting Sunday Night at 6. But stories will be assigned.

TRAILER PARK Sunday, 6:00

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Welcoming tourists to a deja Virginia

Colonial Williamsburg employees bring the eighteenth century back to life

By Rebecca L. Brooks

Many readers might wonder about the exact purpose of the great landmark to the College's south, Colonial Williamsburg. CW employees take pride in their personal roles in making history come alive for curious Americans.

Colonial Williamsburg is a reconstruction of a bustling town in 18th-century Virginia, when the Old Dominion was by far the South's most populous and powerful state.

"We wouldn't be here unless this period in history had happened," said Heatherington. Heatherington is a member of the First Virginia Regiment, a living history group that reenacts the lifestyles of our ancestors. The First Virginia Regiment was in Williamsburg as part of the annual recreation of the colonial militia. Heatherington worries that Americans are not taught enough about their country's history.

"This is sort of like tourist education," he said.

Richard Guthrie, who works in the blacksmith's shop, agreed with Heatherington's assessment of CW as a vacation that highlights a period many high school history classes neglect.

"Americans aren't encouraged academically to study history," Guthrie said. CW offers "a good, clean visual presence for the tourists. People think that colonialism was compressed into a few years and then there was the Revolution, when it actually took place over two centuries."

As the French and Indian Wars made clear, white shopkeepers and militiamen were not alone in colonial Virginia. Guthrie and some friends attended the recreation as Native Americans.

Dressed in a mix of militia gear and native clothing, they were sectioned off on a side street. Guthrie and a few other men had also donned war paint, representing the Overhill and Middletown Cherokee populations, who came to Williamsburg "to discuss trade,

land negotiations and political issues" with the colonists and militiamen.

Lamar Wilson, a member of another living history group, described performing in reconstructed historical events as "like grown men playing cowboys and Indians."

Heatherington agreed with Wilson about the social benefits of doing things the colonial way. He said the regiment was a source of "life-long friendships."

While the education of the American public is the main impetus for Guthrie and Heatherington's activities, CW is also a great place to work.

"I wanted to work in this museum rather than the Smithsonian," Claudia Jacobik said. Jacobik "guards" the Governor's Palace and ensures that only tourists who have paid to see the attraction enter. "Tourists," she said, "are the main part of the job."

Sandra Bradshaw, another CW employee, characterized Wil-

liamsburg tourists as "friendly, intelligent, and pleasant."

One thing that has puzzled College students for ages is how CW employees can survive the heat when they are wrapped in all those layers of clothing.

"The cotton and linen weaves let you breathe," Bradshaw said, while enjoying the afternoon shade. Jacobsen had innovative ideas for keeping cool. "I use wet paper towels, damp scarves, and I put ice in my shoes," he said.

An anonymous CW worker whispered that she "goes 18th century: no underwear." A less drastic method of cooling off was demonstrated by one of Guthrie's fellow "Indians," who opted to go to Burger King for a milkshake.

As far as job and volunteer opportunities are concerned, Colonial Williamsburg seems to offer the benefits of friendly people, education of the masses, and co-workers without underclothes. Considering the present job market, CW is an option we all might want to look into.



Kirsten Oppe/The Flat Hat
CW workers take a break from history to pose for the 20th century.

Fun with flutes and fiddles

Orchestra offers opportunity for the musically minded

By Heather White

The William and Mary student who has an interest in music will find no shortage of outlets for his or her tuneful urges. Just a quick scan down the list of campus musical organizations reveals a plethora of phonic folk.

There is Chorus, and Choir, and Ebony Expressions, and the Wren Singers, and bands, bands, bands...and eventually, down the list, after Bellringers with Blue Hats, after Intermural Contrabassos from Hell, and almost, but not quite at the bottom of the page, is orchestra.

The College's Symphony Orchestra is composed entirely of students. The orchestra performs two concerts a year, the repertoire ranging from modern to traditional and everything in between. It will play Mozart opera in conjunction with the Choir for the Fall 1991 Concert in PBK Hall.

According to Joel Suben, the director of the William and Mary Orchestra, the scramble for campus identity as an ensemble has slowed the Orchestra's development. It is, after all, one of a veritable buffet of ensembles on campus, and unless you're paying very close attention, the differences between them are not always obvious.

Suben, who actually resides outside of New York City and commutes to Williamsburg weekly, was hired in 1983 as part-time director of the William and Mary College and Community Orchestra. Over the intervening years, the group has grown from thirty-odd members to sixty and has changed in make-up from a mixture of local musicians and students to only students. Despite a remarkably static budget—less than \$3,000 per annum, the same amount allocated for the past several years—and the absence of a full-time director, it seems to be flourishing.

Suben attributes this growth to liberal audition standards.

"I practice the politics of inclusion," Suben said. "Anyone good enough can join. This isn't the Berlin Philharmonic. This year we have ten flutes out of twelve who auditioned. What do you do with ten flutes? You find ways to double parts. Last year's Schubert sounded great with eight French horns." Those who have had the dubious pleasure of being in the same room with a horn octet may be a little doubtful, but Suben is enthusiastic.

"I am eternally fascinated with bright liberal arts students...more and more members are extroverts

these days, and I find this helps the sense of being a group."

The Chamber Orchestra, once a mere offshoot, but now separate from the regular Orchestra, in 1986 traveled to perform at Baruch College of the City University of New York and played to a full house. Last year's Fall Concert at PBK Hall was packed, and this year's promises to be as well.

The 1991 Fall offering on November 5th in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, according to Suben, will be "a combination of pieces to celebrate the great revolutionary changes in Europe." On the program already are Tchaikovsky's "March Slav"; Chabrier's "Fete Polonoise" and "Dans Slav"; Richard Strauss's "War March," written in 1906 for Kaiser Wilhelm II and which "creates incredible noise," (inevitable with ten flutes); and to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, the Overture to "The Magic Flute and the choral sections of the Finale with the aid of the William and Mary Choir. Admission is free to students with ID.

The Chamber Orchestra will present two evenings of Bach, Haydn, and Mozart on December 2nd and 3rd, but admission has yet to be determined.

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Friday 15
World On Fire Reggae/Classic Rock
Friday 22
Yams From Outer Space Classic Rock
Friday 29
Red Handed Classic Rock

DECEMBER
OPEN DATES

COVER AT THE DOOR

A foot-stompin', knee-slappin' good ol' time

By Greg Boyer

Yet another tourist spot has surfaced in Williamsburg, this time in the form of a hootin' and hollerin' country-fried good time.

It is the Old Dominion Opry, a nine-week-old attraction which is the first of its kind in the ever-expanding Williamsburg tourist trap. Good old-fashioned country and traditional tunes are played by a very competent band, and every song has that feel-good quality not often found in typical entertainment.

The atmosphere is rather simple and unadorned, but it truly comes to life when the lively band of guitar, drums, bass, keyboards, two fiddles, a steel guitar, and various singers frolic in musical delight.

The Opry is a new endeavor and thus has not yet fully matured.

At a recent performance, a trio of fiddle, banjo, and guitar mingled with the mostly older audience. The trio played bluegrass and cracked jokes to get everyone loosened up. Everyone was particularly amused by the sounds of trucks, dogs, and police cars conjured up by the jolly fiddler.

The ruffled, dark green curtain, which looked like French lingerie, ascended to reveal a striking stage. One might expect a nice cozy setting; rather it resembled a scene out of *Saturday Night Fever*, minus John Travolta. Seven men in tuxedos began the show with a good, down-home country-rockin' melody.

All of the parts were well-executed and very professional, and the performers created a friendly, laid-back atmosphere that made spectators want to kick off their

support hose and dance until their dentures fell out.

The two opening numbers featured a singer named Danny, and the upbeat music set the tone for the rest of the show. Everyone contributed to the music's quality through their voices and their instrumental talents. The guitarist really got the crowd going with his fast and intricate solo work, and the fiddles had some tricks of their own which kept the audience buzzing.

Diane appeared next, shimmering in her emerald-green dress with silver tassels, an ear-to-ear smile complementing her bliss. She seized the chance to flirt with the men in the audience while singing "Men," causing male cheeks in the audience to become rosy.

Some slow-paced country songs, followed by a lively "Oklahoma

Swing" preceded another appearance by Diane, this time engaging herself in a tribute to Patsy Cline, a Virginian who was one of the first women to successfully break into the country music scene. The song was slow and mellow, and the surroundings gave it a nightclub feel, for a change of pace. If only she had had a piano to crawl on!

The main attraction Tony Williams, an expert fiddler who played with *Hee-Haw* for 23 years.

After "Orange Blossom Special" came intermission, a time to sell the souvenirs.

The visual drama increased after intermission as a red and threatening smoke oozed from under the curtain, appropriately revealing a hard rock version of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." The rather shocked audience then settled down to a song titled "Gold Watch,"

a look back on life after retirement, an issue obviously important to "the Geritol crowd," to use the words of the stage technician.

After works of thanks, the final moment of drama captured by an emotional salute to the armed forces, complete with war-like sound effects, clouds of smoke, and red, white, and blue radiating towards every corner. Diane tearfully sang a patriotic arrangement to conclude a night of down-home satisfaction.

The Old Dominion Opry runs Monday thru Saturday year-round, with shows each night at 6pm and 9pm. The cost is \$12 per person, with a \$1 discount for senior citizens.

The Opry may not please everyone, but it does possess a universal appeal for those looking for a fun and entertaining change of pace.

Food

Continued from Page 5

The Yogurt Machine: Sadly, this appliance only offers two flavors. However, you can remedy that. For a tropical surprise, grab several fruit cups from the dessert line and drain the liquid into the feeder bin atop the machine. Presto—flavors galore!

These are just a few suggestions. With a little creativity, you and your parents can come up with dozens of penny-pinching, dollar-stretching handy tips to make your trip to the Marketplace a real food and entertainment bargain.

Don't even think about polluting.

A sylvan scene



Courtesy of the Center for Creative Photography and the Trustees of the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust. All rights reserved. Ansel Adams' "Siesta Lake, Yosemite National Park," in the Muscarelle.

Writers' meeting at 6pm Sundays.



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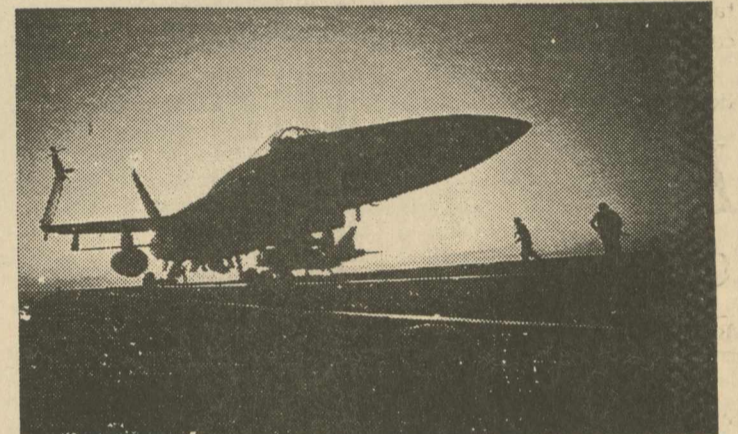
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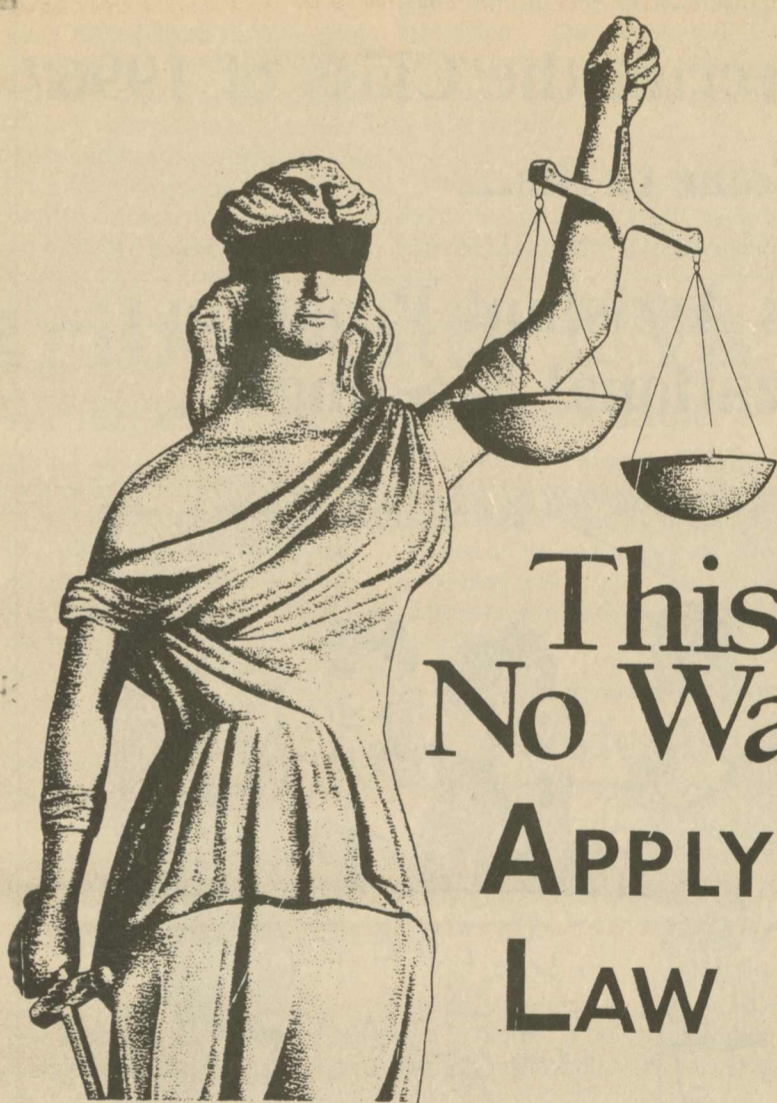
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Briefs

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.

Lunch with Verkuil

President Verkuil will be having a series of lunches at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally. He will meet with groups of eight. Lunch will begin at 12pm and will last an hour. Students are asked to sign up for lunch on an individual basis and may do so by calling the President's Office at X1693 or seeing the secretary in room 10 of the Brafferton. Lunches are planned for the following dates during the first semester: Monday, Sept. 14; Tuesday, Sept. 24; Monday, Sept. 30; Wednesday, Oct. 9; Tuesday, Oct. 29; Thursday, Nov. 7; Tuesday, Nov. 12; Wednesday, Nov. 20; Tuesday, Dec. 3. President Verkuil takes this way of getting to know students on campus, especially those who would not have an opportunity to meet with him as part of their regular schedule.

Float Sign-Up

A booth will be set up in the CC lobby Tuesday, Sept. 10 and Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 10am-2pm, to let student organizations pick up applications for a float in the Homecoming Parade scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19. A limited number of float sponsors are available and will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call X11174 for additional information.

SA Rentals

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

Campus Masses

The CSA invites you to Mass each Sunday at 10:30pm in Rogers 100 and 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center (just beyond Zable Stadium and the Alumni House). Week-day Mass is celebrated in the Wren Chapel Tuesdays at 7pm and Thursdays at 12:45pm, and everyday at 9am in St. Bede's Church. Contact Father Charles Kelly at 220-9375 or Jay Trinidad at 221-4251 for more information. All are most welcome.

Eating Disorders

An eating disorders group has been set up for students who feel uncomfortable with their eating patterns and may at times feel out of control. The group focuses on developing healthier attitudes toward eating and a more positive view of self. Meetings are held at the Counseling Center in Blow Hall, room 240, from 9:30-11am Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 17. To sign up for this group, call X13620. If you are interested in being part of a group and this time conflicts with your schedule, please contact Jan Patis, group leader, to discuss other options, including the possibility of a second group.

SHAC Meeting

The King Student Health Advisory Committee informational session will be held Thursday at 2:30pm in room 116 of the King Student Health Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Career Fair

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a Career Fair Thursday, Sept. 19, at W&M Hall on the Concourse level, from 1-4pm. Representatives from business, government, and not-for-profit organizations will present information regarding career positions, summer employment, and internships. All interested individuals are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain firsthand information. If available, resumes should be brought to the Career Fair to give potential employers as appropriate. Further details may be obtained from the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Hall, X13240.

FS Written Exam

The Foreign Service Written Examination, which is the initial step in competing for a career in the Foreign Service of the U.S., will be held Nov. 9. Deadline for receipt of application for U.S. Examination Sites is Oct. 4. You may obtain an application from Career Services, 123 Blow Hall.

Pre-Law Society

Come to the Pre-Law Society's first meeting of the year, in the Moot Court Room of the Law School, Wednesday at 7pm. Faye Shealy, Associate Dean of Admissions at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will be speaking with us about the admissions process. If you have any questions please call Inga Plucinski at 221-4279.

Matoaka Initiative

Get involved in the preservation of a W&M tradition—the restoration of the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. Amphitheater Initiative, a newly founded student organization dedicated to educating others about the area and actually working on the restoration of the run-down amphitheater, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7pm, in the CC (signs will be posted for the room), and will start planning for the year to come. For more information and to get involved please come or call Amanda Allen, X14919, or Jeremy Somer, X15591.

Chess Club

The W&M Chess Club is starting back up. Novices, experts, and newcomers are all welcome to pursue one of the great thinking games here on campus. Rather than weekly meetings, the Chess Club will feature a ladder competition system in which players have names, coordinates, and approximate playing strengths of all the interested players on campus, and can do battle at mutual convenience. At the start of the spring semester, a tournament will be held for the right to represent W&M in an intercollegiate competition over spring break, and other competitions are possible. For information, call Barry Keith at X15634.

Peer Educators

If you are interested in any of the following topics: sexuality, alcohol and substance abuse, wellness, women's health issues, sexual assault, sexually transmitted diseases, and nutrition, then become a peer educator. We are now forming peer groups for 1991-92. Please call Cynthia B. Burwell at X12195 for more information.

APO Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, the Co-Ed National Fraternity, will be having rush information sessions Sept. 11 and Sept. 19, at 7pm in the CC rooms A and B. Any interested students are invited to attend. For questions call Ted at 253-7734.

The Pillory

There will be a meeting of *The Pillory*, a comedy and satire magazine, at 8pm Tuesday in Tucker basement.

Recycling

Comprehensive recycling days are now every Saturday, at two sites. Bring all pre-sorted recyclables to W&M Hall or Crim Dell Amphitheater from 9am-1pm. If you want to act further on your environmental concerns, give us a hand on Saturdays; show up at the two above sites or in the CC lobby at 9am. Meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. We need dorm captains, educational and publicity assistants, and others to take on challenging tasks. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

Help Unlimited

If your idea of excitement is hanging out all night in the 24 hour study lounge, then Help Unlimited has a deal for you. As a volunteer clearinghouse we can help you find a way to live up your life and the lives around you. If you are interested in volunteering just a couple of hours a week, or just want to find out some information on how your organization can do a titillating and easy project, call Help Unlimited at 221-3294 or stop by our cubicle in the bottom of the CC, room 157.

OCSC Elections

If you live off campus, make plans to attend the Off-Campus Student Council elections Tuesday at 5:30pm in the Off-Campus Student House, beside the Bookstore. These are the people who will be organizing activities for you and representing you to the College administration. If you'd like further information or are interested in running for an office, please call 221-6333.

WRC Hours

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker 115A, is open 9am-4pm Mondays through Friday and 7-9pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Please call X13925 or stop by to make an appointment. We're looking forward to working with you this fall.

Photographers

Anyone interested in taking photos for the *Colonial Echo* please attend the Monday meeting at 7pm in the Echo office, CC basement room 9. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Robyn at X15347.

Senior Series

There is a new program series designed specifically for W&M seniors. This nine part series will focus on the important decisions that face many seniors in their last year on campus. The first program, "Where to Go, What to See," will be held Wednesday at 7pm, in Tazewell lounge. This session will acquaint you with the various services on campus that will assist you with decisions and discoveries. An alumnus will share his experiences in the work world, and there will be an opportunity for you to concentrate on your own personal issues. This series was designed with you in mind. Seniors are invited to attend.

Echo Meeting

If you are interested in taking pictures, writing copy, or designing layouts, stop by the yearbook office, CC room 9, Thursday at 7pm, for an introductory staff meeting. If you have any questions or can't make the meeting, call Tina Reynolds at 229-3284 or the Echo office at X13317.

Photo Contest

The W&M Photography Club, in conjunction with *Jump!* magazine, is sponsoring a photo contest. Winners will be published in the Oct. issue of *Jump!*. For more details, stop by the *Jump!* office (CC room 167) or call X13286. Entries must be received by Sept. 25.

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Wanted: Sitter for faculty member's five-year-old, some mornings, some afternoons during semester. 229-0244 or 3912.

Classic Photo has immediate openings for photographers. 35 mm experience helpful. \$15 per night plus commission. Flexible hours—mainly weekends. Call Ed Liskey—X14256.

Looking for a COMPETITIVE Scrabble opponent for occasional games. Call Matt at 229-6329.

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.

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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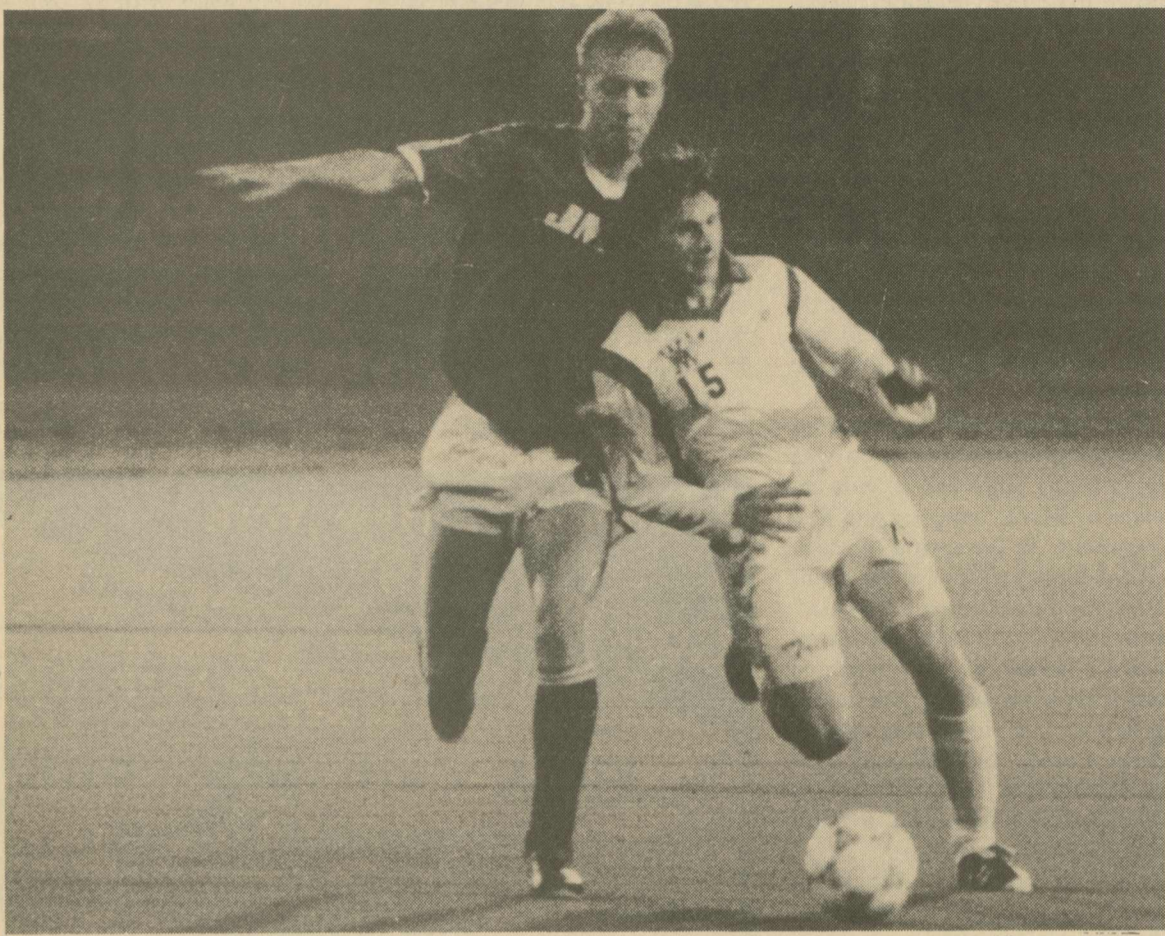
Admissions Assistant Program Organizational Meeting



Wed., September 11, 1991
7:00 PM
102 Tyler Hall

Information available about hosting prospective students, returning to your high school as a William and Mary Ambassador, and working in the Undergraduate Admission Office.
Any questions, call 221-3996.

Sports



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

John Siner and the Tribe soccer team will compete this weekend in the William and Mary Pizza Hut Classic.

Team hosts Tribe Classic

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M men's soccer team will kick off its 1991 season by hosting the William and Mary Pizza Hut Soccer Classic on Busch Field this weekend. The Tribe will face Charleston and SIU-Edwardsville, both up-and-coming soccer programs.

Even though the W&M team boasts the most experience in the CAA with sixteen returners, the tribe has not been without its problems. "We've been having a lot of difficulty with the chemistry of the team," head coach Al Albert said. "But we're getting a lot closer."

The team played its inter-team scrimmage last Saturday which resulted in some player switches.

"The scrimmage caused us to make several interesting changes," Albert said. "People who have followed us closely are going to be surprised at the new positions. I'm

Men's Soccer

pretty excited about what we've done."

Khary Stockton, for example, will be making a return to the starting line-up, giving the team some speed on the left side. Maurice Smith will be shifting out of his customary center forward position to the right wing, and Dave Visovich will be assuming more of a mid-field role. Freshman recruit Nimrod Zosim, from Israel, will also see some playing time at the left forward position.

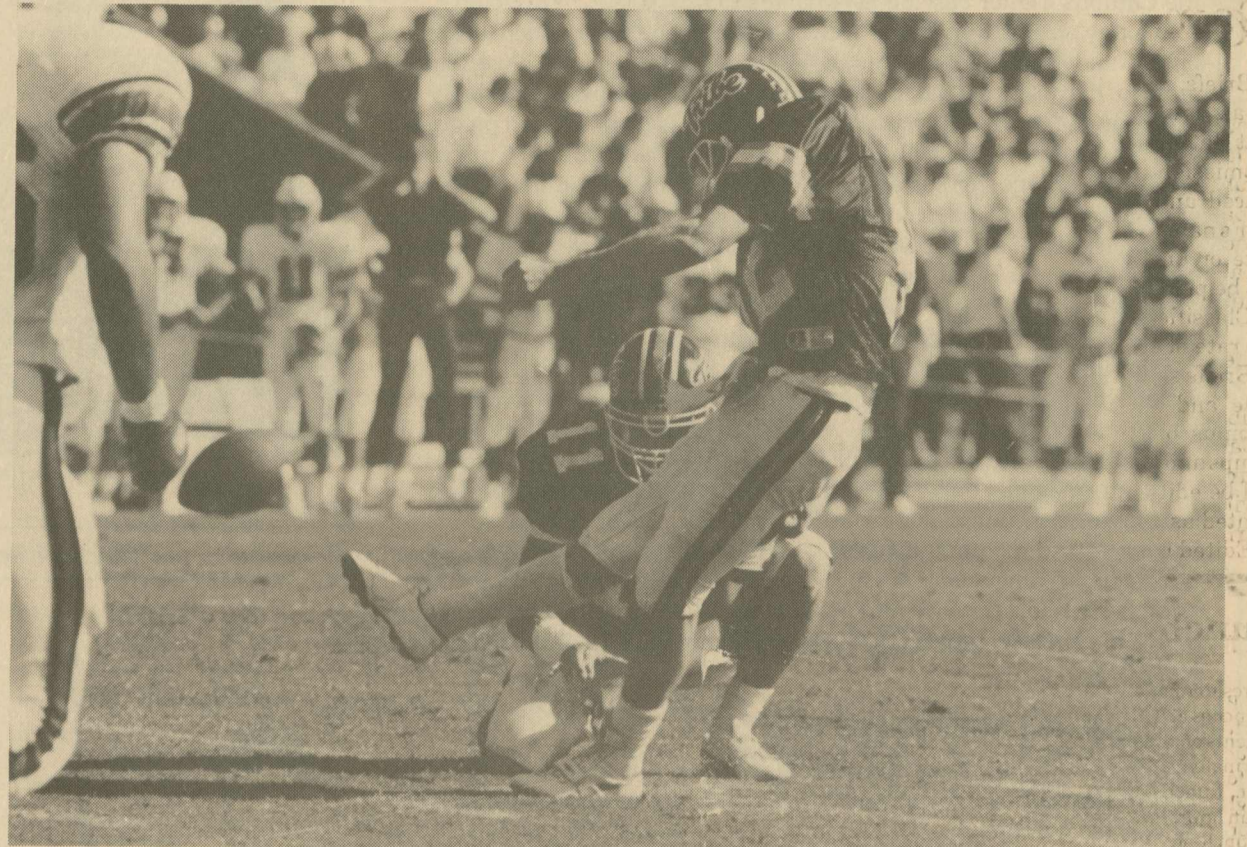
The Tribe will also be making some adjustments in its starting formation. The team will be moving back to a 4-4-2, with four defenders, four midfielders and two forwards.

"We had been using just three defenders but that really hadn't worked as well for us," Albert said.

The two teams that the Tribe will face over the weekend, while not the toughest teams on the schedule this year, will present the team with a challenge. Charleston has yet to play a game this season and will be looking to start out on the right foot when it meets the W&M team.

SIU-Edwardsville, on the other hand, has played in two games so far, losing both of them. Edwardsville received its losses at the hands of New Mexico State and Creighton University in Nebraska, and will be trying to improve upon its 0-2 record when it tackles the Tribe this weekend.

Another event at the Soccer Classic will be the student spirit contest. The contest will be held on both Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 and 9:00pm with prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$50 going to groups and clubs who show the most spirit. Interested groups should contact Wayne Burrow at William and Mary Hall.



John Diehl/The Colonial Echo

Dan Mueller will share kicking duties with Chris Dawson. Last year Mueller converted 14 of 17 fg attempts.

Football starts season

Hakel, Green and solid defense lead squad vs. Terriers

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Football

A major reason for the high hopes is the impressive list of returning individuals, five of whom have been honored as preseason All-America choices.

After shattering records left and right and winning the most games in one season in the College's history last year, coach Jimmy Laycock and company are ready to pick up where they left off when they kick off the new season at 7pm on Saturday night at Boston University.

Everyone is expecting a strong showing from the Tribe this year, most importantly the NCAA polls, which ranked W&M fourth in the preseason Division I-AA poll. This is the highest ranking the football team has ever received. The enthusiasm is shared by others as the Tribe appears in the top ten in virtually every Division I-AA poll, including a number four placement from The Sporting News and the number 5 slot from the Sports Network.

Quarterback Chris Hakel has been picked for All-America by NCAA Football Preview and College Football Preview. He's on the second team for The Sports Network and the third team for The Sporting News.

Hakel is returning for a fifth year with a long list of credentials. He is the Tribe's third all-time passer with 4,063 yards. Hakel racked up 3,466 total offensive yards last year, ranking 7th in the nation and setting a new school record. He also passed for a school record of 3,414 yards, including 22 touchdowns, third best in W&M history.

Robert Green, also named to the NCAA Football Preview and College Football Preview All-America preseason team, was placed on the first team in The Sports Network and the second team in Street & Smith's College Football. At the end of last season, he was named a third team All-American.

Entering into his senior year, Green already holds the Tribe career rushing record with 2668 yards. He is also 10th on the list for most receptions, 107, only two catches away from the number nine spot.

Green had a remarkable season last year. His average of 9.27 points per game was fifth in the nation. He also ranked 8th in rushing with 107.73 yards per game and was 14th in all purpose rushing with 137 yards per game.

Center Greg Kalinyak was picked for preseason All-America by Col-See TRIBE, Page 12

Tribe beats UVa

Women show mettle in comeback

By Vince Vizachero

The W&M women's volleyball team opened its season last Saturday at the University of Virginia. What began as a battle of nerves ended in a hard-fought victory for the Tribe. W&M finally shut down UVA in the fifth game of the best-of-five match.

The contest was the first of the season for both teams, but Virginia had the advantage of one more week of practice than the Tribe. That practice evidently paid off, as the Cavaliers started strongly, winning the first game 15-13.

The Tribe, sporting four new players in starting positions, was visibly nervous. The team had trouble on defense and with its passing.

The second and third games were much better for the squad, with both falling on the Tribe's half of the scoreboard. Going into the fourth game, the Tribe was in a good position to finish out the match. It was not to be.

UVA routed W&M in the fourth game, practically shutting down the Tribe, easily getting by the middle blockers and stopping the attacks. The Cavaliers allowed W&M only nine points in the pivotal fourth game, and then racked up a commanding lead in the fifth.

"It's this kind of match that gives me gray hair," head coach Debbie Hill said.

At one point in the final game, Virginia enjoyed a five point lead over the Tribe and was only two points away from victory. But with the score at 13-15, 15-8, 15-10, 9-15, 8-13, the Tribe found something that the Cavaliers lacked—tenacity.

Hill called it pride. "We just decided we wouldn't lose," she said. "[The team's] pride just kicked in. We haven't lost to UVA in several years, and these girls didn't want to be the first team to do it."

Volleyball

Hill added that it is very rare for a team to come back from such a deficit. "The fact that the team did is a testimony to our depth," she said.

"The comeback was completely mental," junior Kirsten Schimke said. "You just believe that you can win every point. We decided that we would celebrate every play, whether it was a hitter pounding the ball or a stupid dump. Volleyball is a momentum game, and if you can kill a ball or tip it over, pretty soon the momentum is going your way."

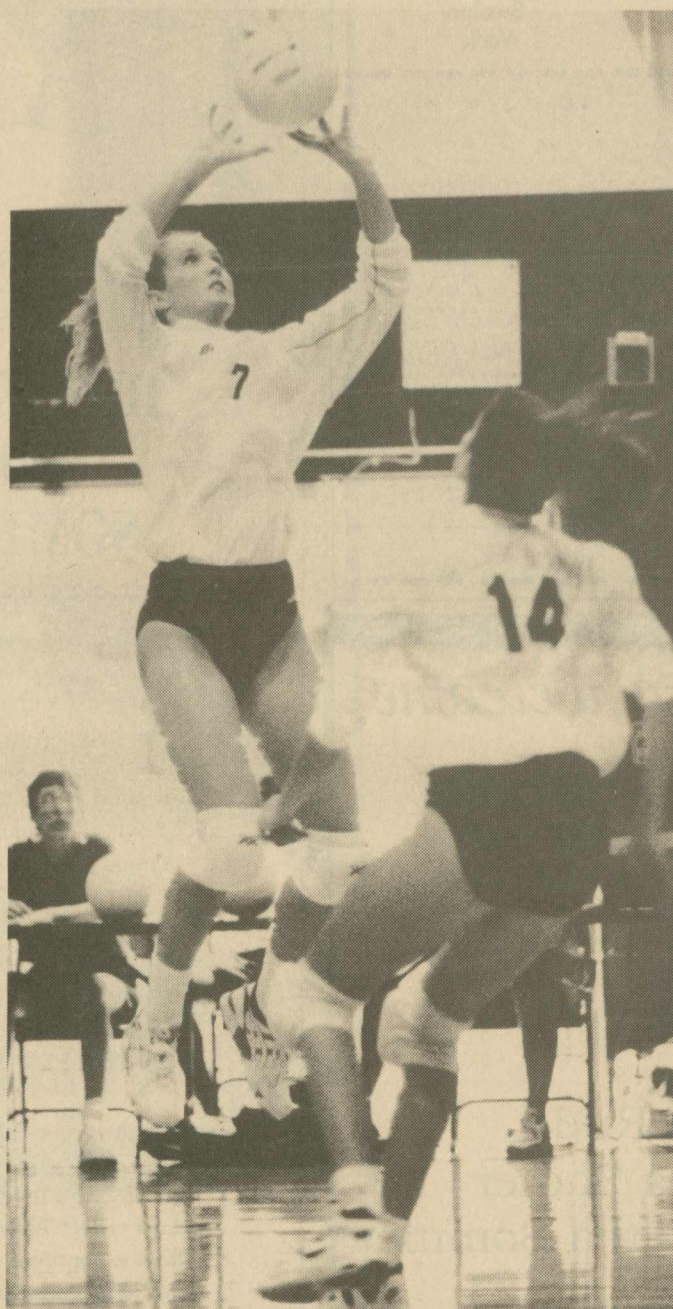
W&M inched its way back into the fifth game, continually forcing side outs from the Cavaliers and adding a point or two to its score

every few serves. Finally, when the score was leveled at 13-13, the Tribe pulled out two quick service points to end the match.

Despite the final points, the squad was not blessed with strong serving throughout the match. In fact, the team set a new all-time school record for serving errors, with 23.

Nor was W&M's defense very potent, particularly in the area of blocking.

"I would say that if we had two main weaknesses, it was in serving errors and blocking UVA's attacks," setter Schimke said. "The fourth game was the worst. In the



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Kirsten Schimke sets the ball during the tremendous five match win.

fifth, we started hitting from the outside more, which seemed to work." Left side hitters Amy Lee and Jennifer Torns helped pick up the offensive slack.

Torns is not only the Tribe's star offensive player, but a veteran all-court player as well. Against UVA she led the team in kills, with 25. She also had 23 digs and three

service aces, both of which were also team highs.

"When you say Jenn Torns is all over the court, it's true," Hill said.

Right behind Torns in the offensive stats is Lee, a freshman from Austin, Texas. Lee racked up 24 kills in the match with UVA. Lee is

See VOLLEY, Page 13

Golf to tee off

Team strength comes from depth

By M.J. Krull

Women's golf tees off their season this weekend at UNC—Chapel Hill, in the Lady Tarheel Invitational. The team only lost two players from last year, one senior and one foreign exchange student,

Women's Golf

and coach Tiffany Maurycy feels that the loss of these golfers will not affect the performance of the team.

Maurycy expects senior Teresa Saponaro, as well as juniors Chris Geer and Vickie Linkous, to stand out as the team's top golfers. In addition, Lesley Stracks the only freshman, is expected to contribute to the success of the team. Stracks, a recruit from Chicago, has done well in many local, state, and national tournaments, including qualifying as a quarter-finalist in the 1990 Women's Western Junior Tournament. She says that even though she is the only freshman on the team, all of the other team mem-

bers make her feel comfortable and "are really helpful."

With seven strong returning members and Stracks, Maurycy feels that her team has "a lot of depth," and that there are "really no weaknesses." She is confident that she could take any five of her eight players to a tournament and do well.

All of the tournaments in which Maurycy entered the team this season incorporate a number of "high-caliber teams," and will give the players "a more challenging and interesting season." A main goal of the team is to win the ECAC Conference Championship in October.

Since golf is basically an individual sport, players compete not only with other schools, but with each other for the top five positions on their own team. As Lesley Stracks says, however, "We all look out for one another. It's an individual sport, but we try to treat it as a team sport."

TRIBE AT HOME

FRI SEPT 6 & SAT SEPT 7 - VOLLEYBALL
vs AUBURN, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND,
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL - 7:30PM FRI,
1:30 & 7:30PM SAT - ADAIR GYM

SAT SEPT 7 - MEN'S SOCCER vs
CHARLESTON - 7:30PM BUSCH FIELD

SAT SEPT 7 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs GEORGE
MASON - 2PM BARKSDALE FIELD

SUN SEPT 8 - MEN'S SOCCER vs SIU-
EDWARDSVILLE - 7:30PM BUSCH FIELD

Fearless Picks '91

Mother Goose I'm not

Once upon a time there was a group of young adults belonging to the organization Writers Under Sheila's Supervision. The group was so large that they could probably have filled an entire hallway of the downstairs of the Campus Center basement—imagine that.

In today's adventure these WUSSes are out in the desert where they have been wandering for five months without any sustenance. Just when it seemed that they would perish, a Friendly's Restaurant suddenly appeared out of nowhere. Each person struggled to get inside and proceeded to order the group's collective favorite: a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup sundae made with orange sherbet, extra peanut butter, exactly one half of an ounce of whipped cream and precisely four walnuts placed in a diamond shape upon the mound of whip. But tragedy struck our heroes when they were informed that the restaurant was out of walnuts. The sad WUSSes left the premises, opting to die a slow, painful death of starvation rather than accept an alternate version of their favorite snack. But alas, this unfortunate group had been no strangers to such incidents. A similar situation had arisen when K-Mart ran out of red cordouroy slacks and the entire group was arrested for public nudity. Another time the group had its collective heart set upon becoming journalists. Tragedy once again struck when they were informed that only a few of them would be able to write for their all-time favorite section, Features in The Flat Hat. When all hope seemed to be lost, a savior suddenly appeared in the form of a sports editor. He offered a broad range of stories and even an entire beat of one's very own if he or she would so choose. But, alas. These WUSSes turned sadly towards home, completely ignoring the very, very generous offer and nobody lived happily ever after.

Cheer up, sports fans. It was only a FAIRY tale—none of it could possibly ever happen in real life.

Now that I have removed that from my chest it is time to attend to the real business at hand—Fearless Picks. Allow me to explain what is going on to all the newcomers and those that have forgotten. Here at the Flat Hat we have a board of four sports experts to predict the winners of the games listed in the coupon below. The board includes myself, our editor, Matt Klein, our managing editor, Martha Slud, and Cap. In addition, there is a guest picker each week. Our choices for this week are listed in the chart below. All you have to do is fill out the handy coupon with your choices of the winning teams and submit it to the FH office. Each week I will update and run the results so you can see if you are outpicking the pickers.

To kick off the Fearless Picks season we have a very special guest picker this week. Known throughout the baseball world as "the Gobbler of Grounders" and throughout Williamsburg as "the Guzzler of Grape Juice," my little brother, Mark. (ed. note: Hey Squid! After 3 years of trying we finally got you in here!) You will be reading about him in sports pages and magazines in years to come, so get used to seeing his picture in columns such as this. At age 11, he is a world renowned sports expert, so pickers be forewarned—you are going to be destroyed this week.

Finally, ever since 5th grade when I first heard Casey Kasem on the radio, it has been a dream of mine to publish my own countdown. Now I realize this is a sports column, but I have found a way to sneak a small version of a music chart in each week without being too conspicuous. If you find it, make sure you do not tell Matt or Martha.



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat

Mark Schilken

Guest Picker



—By Chuck Schilken

	Klein	Schilken	Slud	Cap	"Mok"
W & M @ Boston U	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Washington @ Stanford	Huskies	Huskies	Huskies	Cardinal	Huskies
App St @ Clemson	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers
UVa @ Maryland	Terps	Terps	Cavs	Terps	Cavs
Central Florida @ JMU	Knights	Knights	Knights	Knights	Knights
McNeese St @ N Iowa	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers	Panthers
Delaware @ Mass	Minutemen	Blue Hens	Blue Hens	Minutemen	Minutemen
BYU @ UCLA	Cougars	Cougars	Bruins	Cougars	Cougars
W Kentucky @ Aus Peay	Governors	Hilltoppers	Governors	Governors	Hilltoppers
Nevada LV @ Nevada	Wolf Pack	Wolf Pack	Rebels	Wolf Pack	Rebels
Tulane @ Florida St	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles
Washington @ Dallas	Skins	Cowboys	Skins	Skins	Cowboys
Houston @ Cincinnati	Oilers	Oilers	Bengals	Oilers	Oilers
Pittsburgh @ Buffalo	Bills	Steelers	Steelers	Bills	Steelers
Bryan Adams @ No. 1	On	The	Charts	This	Week

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.

DELAWARE @ W&M LOUISVILLE @ OHIO ST UCLA @ TENNESSEE PENN ST @ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NOTRE DAME @ MICHIGAN SYRACUSE @ MARYLAND VILLANOVA @ BUCKNELL TENNESSEE TECH @ OHIO UNIVERSITY NE LOUISIANA @ GEORGIA SOUTHERN EASTERN KENTUCKY @ SE MISSOURI ST pro: NY GIANTS @ CHICAGO KANSAS CITY @ HOUSTON PHILADELPHIA @ DALLAS TAMPA BAY @ GREEN BAY PHOENIX @ WASHINGTON

NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____

Tribe

Continued from Page 11

College Football Preview and The Sports Network, which made him a first team selection. Kalinyak has started for three years now and last year he made the second team Academic All-America.

Linebacker Jeff Nielson has been named to College Football Preview's preseason All-America team. A team captain this year, Nielson was named to the first team Academic All-America in 1990.

Left Tackle Peter Reid was chosen to the preseason All-America team by College Football Preview, Don Heinrich's College Football, and The Sports Network, which placed him on the first team. Reid has been starting for the Tribe for three years now.

The major problem Laycock had to face during the off-season was filling in the holes left at wide receiver by Mark Compher and Ray Kingsfield. In the spring Laycock felt the team was "not at the point of having two starting receivers." Four months later he is now faced with the "problem" of having three receivers with strong preseason showings: senior Doug Erney, junior Corey Ludwig, and sophomore Michael Tomlin. Tightend Michael Locke also was a main receiver in the preseason.

Another possible setback occurred on Saturday morning at practice.

Fullback Bryan Polhemus, who expected to play a major role in the Tribe's successes this year, broke the fibula bone in his right leg and will be out for approximately five weeks. But the next man on the depth chart, senior Scott Wingfield, ought to fill in adequately. Wingfield has had a key role on special teams.

Senior Alan Williams looks to replace Tyrone Shelton in the backfield. Last year Williams averaged over 6 yards per carry and caught passes for 299 yards. He showed what a major force he could be scoring four touchdowns against the University of Massachusetts in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last year.

Defensively, the Tribe has a lot of talent returning. Defensive linemen David Flynn, with 9 sacks and 77 tackles last season, and Mark Tyler, with 9 sacks and 71 tackles, will lead the team up front. Also

look for major contributions from defensive end Tom Dexter, a team captain, and rover Adrian Rich, who had 58 tackles last year.

In the secondary look for strong performances once again this year from free safety Eric Lambert and cornerbacks Palmer Scarritt and Carey Caldwell. As a sophomore last year, Lambert had 80 tackles and 3 interceptions while Scarritt led the team with 12 broken up passes.

Chris Dawson and Dan Mueller will again share the kicking duties this year. Mueller made 14 of 17 field goal attempts and 47 out of 49 points after touchdowns.

After a year of setting records (most consecutive wins in one season, most points, most yards gained, most rushing and passing yards, and most total plays), the Tribe has a lot to live up to, but with this line-up it has a good chance.

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The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta welcome our New Initiates into the Sisterhood

Chris Cestaro
Tina Maiolo
Heather Poulin

Lia Rudd
Lisa Sadler
Andrea Sommer

Congratulations!

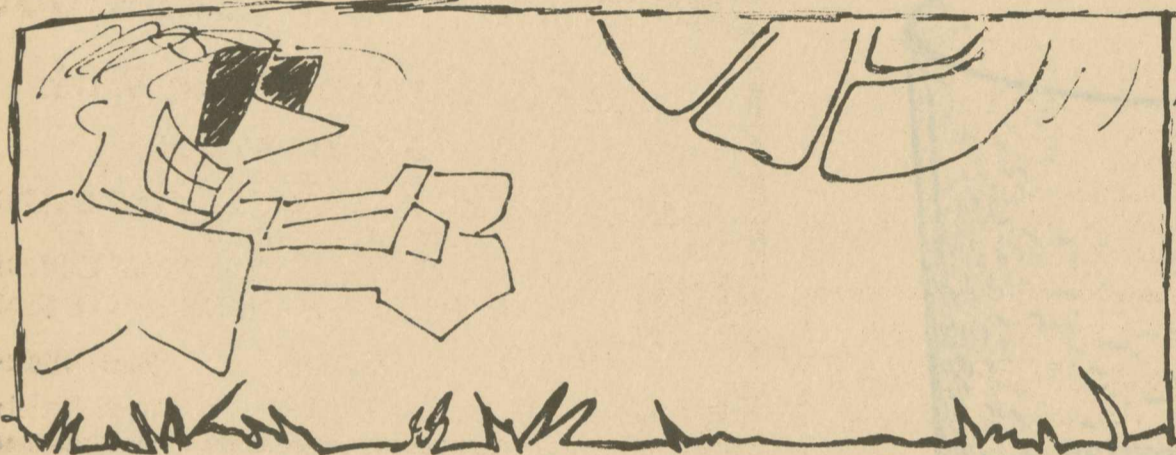
Rec Sports Scoreboard

Intramural Activities Fall 1991

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

* \$20 team entry fee ** \$2.00 Individual/Dual

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



Rec Center Fall 1991 Schedule

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

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

***Students can pick up schedules of daily hours for pool, weight room, and gym at the Rec Center.

Volley

Continued from Page 11

a powerful hitter and a promising indication of things to come. She was actively recruited by Hill, who had high expectations for her.

"It doesn't surprise me that Amy has done so well, but it is gratifying," Hill said. "Often when you have such high expectations of someone, they don't quite live up to them. Amy does."

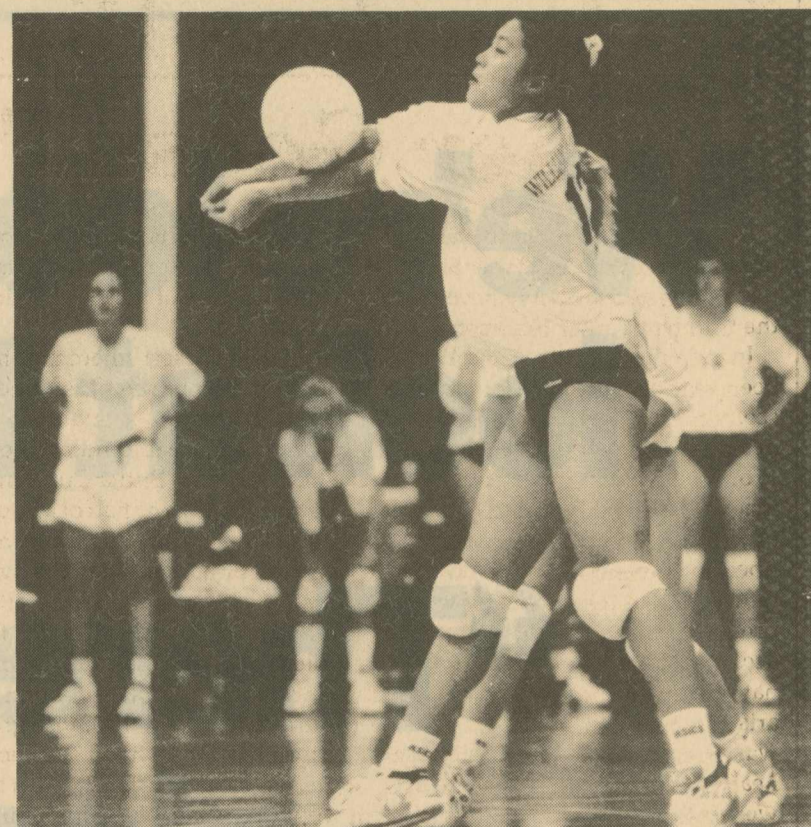
Also hitting hard on the Tribe front line was junior Becky Eggering. Eggering had just made the difficult switch from left to right side hitter, and her .259 hitting percentage is right where it should be, according to Hill.

Hill seemed happy with her offense. "We have more options on the offense than we've had in the past," she said. "Having Becky on the right side at the same time that Jenn is on the left is a tremendous asset. Last year we struggled offensively, winning our games based on defense. Now I think we'll have both. Defense will improve as the season goes on. [Freshman] Tanya Mitchell, especially, could be on of the best back row players we've had."

The Tribe's defense will certainly be tested this weekend. The Tribe plays three home matches, facing tough opponents in all three. The University of Maryland, defending ACC champion, will be looking to avenge a fifth-game loss to W&M last fall. Auburn University defeated the Tribe last season, and Florida International is one of the biggest, most powerful teams in the east.

The tough season opener bodes well for the Tribe. "Having won a tough five-game match, now we know that we can stick it out and win," Schimke said. "We are ahead of where we were at this time last year," Hill said. "We should be able to beat these teams."

Play is at 7:30pm on Friday, and 1:30pm and 7:30pm on Saturday. All matches are played in Adair gym.



Amy Lee thwarts a UVa attack as the Tribe won the best 3 of 5.

GYPSY D

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Come to Flat Hat office 6pm - Sunday

SHARED EXPERIENCE INTERNSHIPS FALL '91

The Shared Experience Internship Program is an excellent way to explore career interests and to gain experience in a variety of professional fields. All internships in the program are on a volunteer basis and require approximately 10 hours per week. Opportunities are available for all concentrations, undergraduate and graduate. Internships run during the period of October 7 - December 6.

**DEADLINE TO APPLY: THURSDAY, SEPT. 19
AT 5:00 P.M.**

Internship descriptions and application forms are available in the Office of Career Services, 123 BMH. (Cover letter and resume will also be required.)

For additional information, attend the following informational seminars:

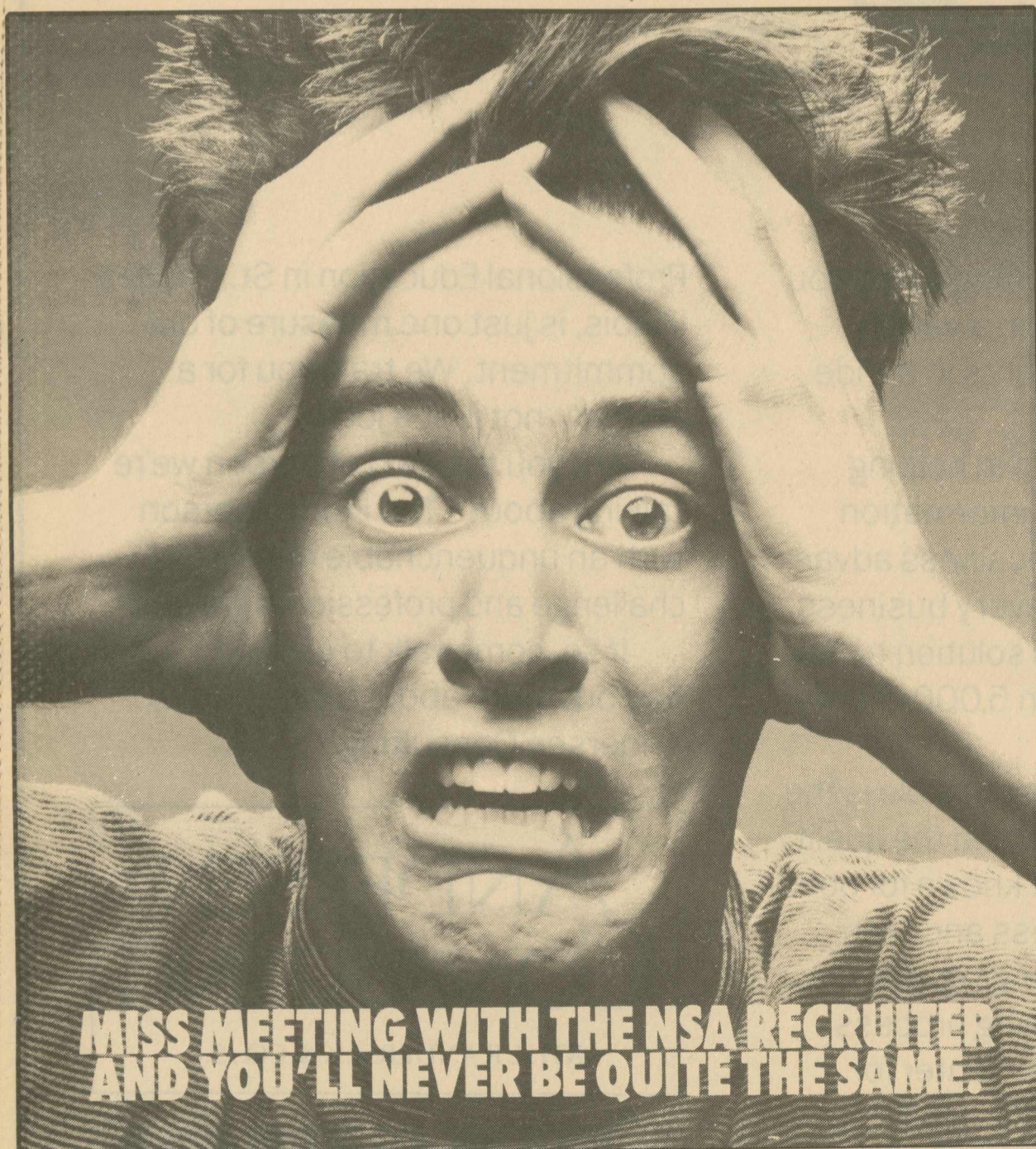
Resume/Letter Writing

Wednesday	Sept. 4th-	7:30pm	BMH 311
Thursday	Sept. 5th-	4:00pm	TYLER 321
Monday	Sept. 9th-	4:00pm	BMH 311
Thursday	Sept. 12th-	7:30pm	BMH 311

Resume Writing for Internships

Wednesday Sept. 11th- 4:00pm TUCKER 120

OVER 65 POSITIONS AVAILABLE



**MISS MEETING WITH THE NSA RECRUITER
AND YOU'LL NEVER BE QUITE THE SAME.**

Don't let this happen to you. Sign up now for an interview with the National Security Agency. We're looking for Spring '91 and Fall '91 graduates interested in full-time employment. It could be the opportunity you've been looking for.

NSA is the Department of Defense agency charged with foreign Signals Intelligence, domestic Information Security, and overall Operations

Security for the U.S. Government.

It's an important, exciting mission that lends itself to some unique job opportunities.

So don't miss out on what could be the chance of a lifetime.

Meet with NSA. We're coming to campus.



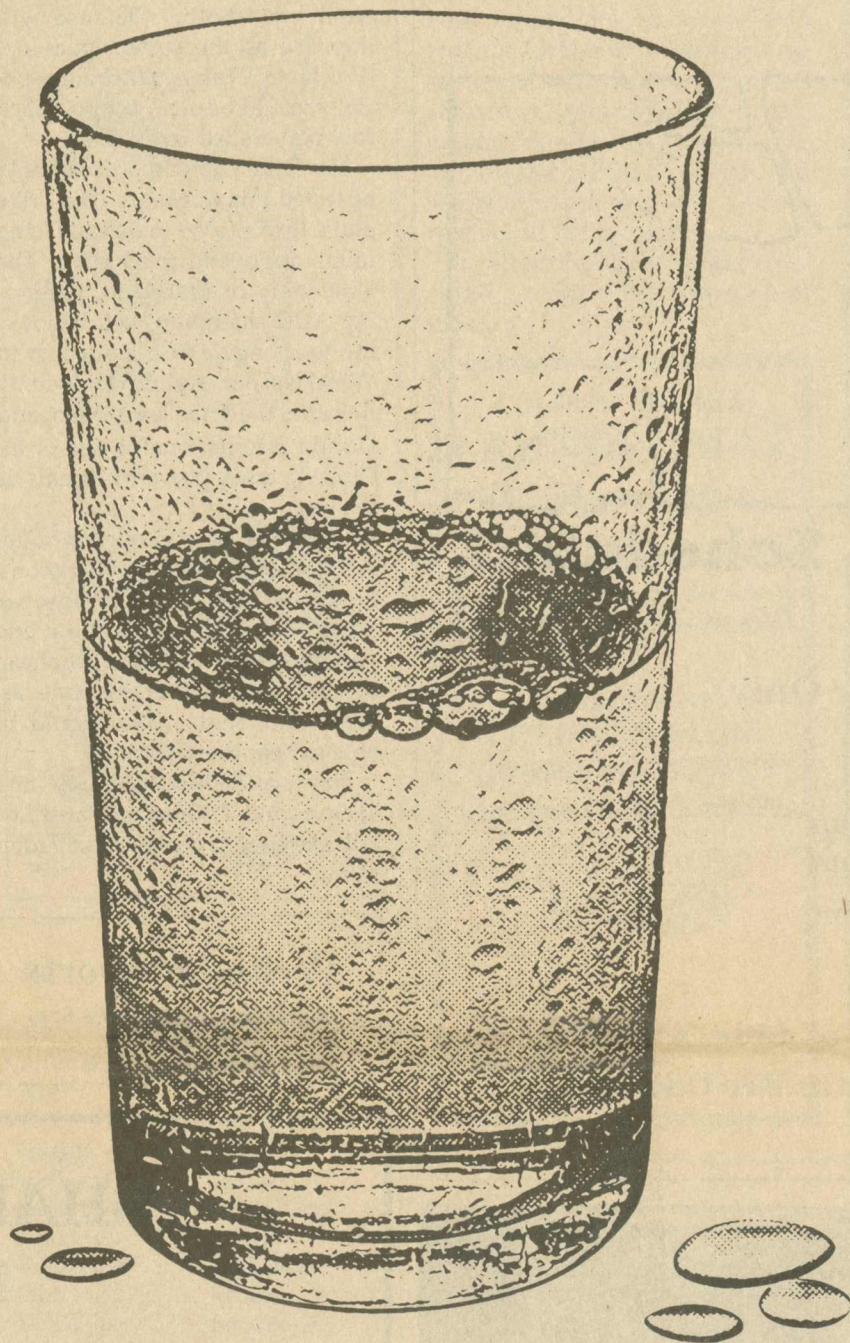
National
Security
Agency

The Opportunities of a Lifetime

NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The National Security Agency will be on campus October 24th interviewing seniors majoring in computer science, mathematics, and Asian, Middle Eastern and Slavic languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors.

We're looking for people who look at this glass and say: "There's gotta be other glasses of water."



We need people capable of going beyond half-full or half-empty thinking. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off-the-shelf solutions.

People who are constantly challenging their own thinking and are thirsty for new ideas and knowledge.

You'll have a degree from a top school. Getting a job won't really be an issue. The question is: which job? Which industry?

You don't want to get locked into one area and then discover three to five years from now that you don't like it. By then you've invested too much.

Andersen Consulting offers you the chance to work on a variety of projects—with clients in a wide range of industries.

We are the leader in helping organizations apply information technology to their business advantage. Every hour of every business day, we implement a solution to help one of our more than 5,000 clients worldwide.

What makes that possible is the quality of our people. And the quality of our training. We're known for both.

Because business and technology are ever-changing, we see training as a continuing process. And our \$123-million Center for

Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois, is just one measure of our commitment. We train you for a career—not just a job.

Are you the kind of person we're talking about? The kind of person with an unquenchable desire for challenge and professional growth?

If so, come talk to us. And find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.

**ANDERSEN
CONSULTING**
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., S.C.

Where we go from here.SM

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CAREER FAIR ON-CAMPUS PRESENTATIONS

**September 19, 1991 • 1:00 pm • William & Mary Hall
September 19, 1991 • 7:00 pm • Small Hall**

**Undergrad Business Majors
Economics, Computer Science and other Majors
Seniors and Juniors Welcome**

**Room 109
Room 113**