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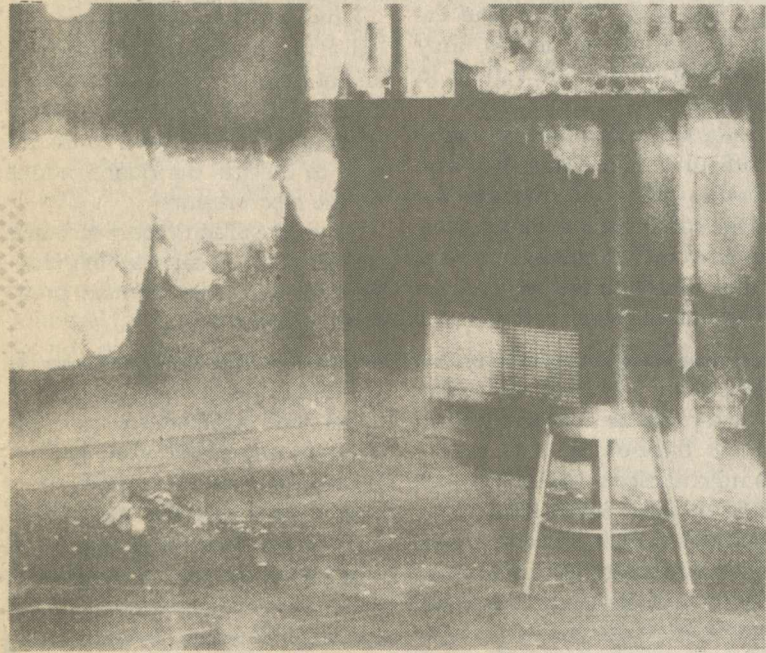
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### Feel the Burn



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The Oct. 11 fire in Phi Beta Kappa Hall could cost the College up to \$350,000 once repairs are completed. See story, Page 4.

## BSA seeking to alter committee

By Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The Board of Student Affairs this week unofficially passed a resolution calling for increased student representation on the Presidential Search Committee. The resolution calls for student representatives from all four academic classes to be elected and appointed to the committee.

If the resolution is officially passed, the BSA will request the concessions from the Board of Visitors.

"Our authority comes from our ability to make recommendations," BSA Chair Kai Lyman said.

A special BSA meeting was called to consider the resolution. Because of the short notice and schedule conflicts, no administration representatives attended the meeting, and the vote could not be considered official.

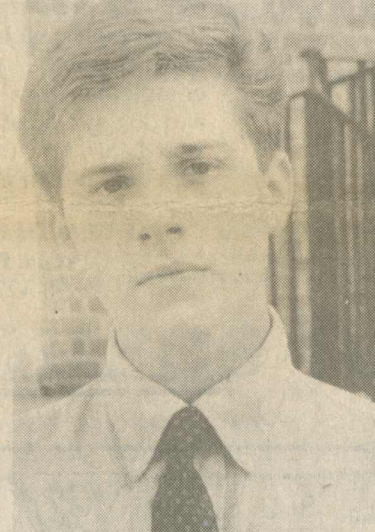
The BSA will continue to make necessary changes in the resolution and will vote again next Thursday.

Sophomore representative Dan Chase, who submitted the resolution, described student disapproval with the search committee.

"It's unacceptable that out of a committee of twenty-one, only one student was appointed," he said. "I view this resolution as an important first step."

"There's been some really strongly-felt sentiment on this issue," Chase said. "There's a point where it's going to crack."

Most of the BSA members expressed the need for greater student input, but they differed on specifics. Several amendments were



Dan Chase  
Bernie Creel/The Flat Hat  
BSA Representative

made to the resolution before it went to vote. One omitted clause asked that current student representatives "step down from their positions and make it clear to the Board of Visitors their intention to abide by the will of the students."

Chase said that one of the main objections to the committee is that "the two student representatives were not democratically chosen." He questioned whether students will be adequately represented by those students. Proxy BSA member Andrew Langer strongly objected: "I don't agree with the point that the students won't be represented. I don't agree with that at all."

"Student opinion will never be discounted, up until the president is chosen," undergraduate committee representative Laura Flippin said. "This is not a hypothesis on

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## Five male students assaulted during weekend crime wave

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat News Editor

Five students were assaulted early Sunday morning amid a 48 hour crime wave across campus.

"In my 11 months [at the College], this is the busiest weekend I've seen," Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew said.

In addition to the assaults, six stereos were stolen, four bikes were stolen, and four cars were vandalized between Saturday night and Tuesday morning. McGrew said that he did not know if the incidents were related.

"It could be just a group of people who were passing through," he said. "There's no way of knowing."

According to Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, the assaults all took place between 2 and 3:30am Sunday morning, and resulted in no serious injuries.

The first incident took place

behind St. Bede's Church by College Terrace. According to Sadler, three male College students were attacked by three assailants. The three were described as black males ranging in height from 5'10" to 6'1". Two of the men were described as being of chunky build, and one of thin build. The students were able to get away.

The second incident occurred behind Zabel Stadium less than one-half hour after the first incident. According to the report, a male student was riding his bike when he saw a group of six males standing together. As the student approached, two of the group stepped away from the others. One of them allegedly knocked the student off of his bike and the other one assaulted him. One of the assailants matched the description of one of the assailants in the previous attack.

The third assault occurred between 3am and 3:30am on James Blair Drive behind Tucker Hall. According to Sadler, a male student was approached by two individuals, one described as a dark-complexioned black man with a flat nose and the other as a light-complexioned black man with a diamond stud earring in his left ear. One of the men attacked the student, who grabbed the attacker and used him as a shield against the other individual. Words were exchanged, and the two parties went their own ways.

Both Sadler and McGrew said that although there are no suspects in either the assaults or the thefts at this time, they do not believe that any of the perpetrators are students at the College.

"The fact that these things happened at all is frustrating and dis-

couraging," Sadler said. "It would be a mistake for us to panic or jump to conclusions, but it does say that these things have occurred and that people must be careful."

The assaults, as well as the thefts and acts of vandalism, are being investigated by the Campus Police. There are no firm leads at this time, according to McGrew.

In a related incident, two female students reported being followed and then chased by a white male while walking their dog along Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial Williamsburg. The students were able to escape without being caught.

According to Campus Police Lieutenant Kevin Bennett, "there is an indication that the suspect could match the description of an Eastern State patient."

"But that is just conjecture at this time," he said.

### Astrodog



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Chelsea takes advantage of an empty Busch Field during halftime of a field hockey game.

## Rush number down

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat News Editor

Despite complaints that the number of men participating in informal fraternity rush is much lower than usual, the fraternity system does not yet appear to be suffering from underparticipation.

Although the number of shakes given this year, 163, is around the same number given at this time last year, Council for Fraternity Affairs Rush Chairman Tom Sasser said that number of rushees reported attending weekly smokers has fallen considerably.

"Last year they averaged in the mid-60's," he said. "This year the numbers are down to the high teens to low-30's."

There has been an increase in the number of deferrals, Sasser said, as well as an increase in the number of people who have received shakes from more than one house.

"People are giving out shakes earlier this year than in the past," Sasser said. "Because the pool is so much smaller, houses are worried that they could lose rushees to other places if they don't act fast."

According to Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Smith, this decline is not unique to the College's Greek system.

"Rush numbers are significantly down nationwide," Smith said. "One consultant who visited last week said he was actually very pleased with the turnout at this chapter of his fraternity, because it was better than at many other chapters across the country."

Smith cited a variety of reasons that may be contributing to the reduced numbers.

"I think the economy is having a big effect," he said. "The increasing cost of education is outweighing the cost of joining a fraternity or sorority. Freshmen are reporting that their parents are giving the message that they just can't afford it right now."

"I have also heard excuses from fraternity members ranging from the change in the alcohol policy and the Campus Police's attitude about enforcing it, and the new way of posting smoker flyers."

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#### Weather

Tonight's lows will be in the lower 40s. Wind and chance of rain will continue tonight through Saturday. Highs this weekend will range from the mid 40s to the 50s. Lows will drop to the mid 30s.

#### Weekly Quote

"If all there was to do was go see *Driving Miss Daisy* people would still cut off people's heads with chainsaws, because it's in people's nature."

—Terminator director Jim Cameron

## Search consultants meet with students

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Two members of the consulting firm hired by the Board of Visitors Presidential Search Committee arrived yesterday to construct a profile of the ideal presidential candidate.

Dr. Virginia Lester and Dr. Charles Neff from the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges met yesterday and today with representatives of the College community to determine what the College is looking for in the next president.

Neff and Lester conducted the meetings with students, alumni, faculty and staff, and administrative officials. In addition, there were three meetings that were open to the entire college community.

Although both talked with a wide variety of groups, the suggestions they heard had much in common. Members of the community emphasized the importance of having a president who would recognize the importance of the College's undergraduate program.

Professor Richard Sherman of the History Department referred to such graduate programs as the Thomas Jefferson School of Public Policy and the American Studies Program as President Paul Verkuil's "trophy," and said that while "it looks good on the outside," the College needs a "renewed emphasis on the undergraduate program."

Lester said yesterday she had determined from the meetings "that this community values their size and uniqueness; that there is

to go home after the Theta Deltis found out about it."

Word of the prank spread, however, and Theta Delta Chi President Tom Benedetti estimated that by 10pm about 150 people were at the Theta Delt house. The revelers dispersed upon arrival of the Campus Police.

Although there was no physical damage to the house, Benedetti reported that vandalistic acts had occurred on the third floor.

"All the face paint [used for costuming] that had been left out was smeared all over the third floor bathroom, garbage cans had been overturned, and there was trash strewn around everywhere," he said.

Limbrick said that any activity

on the third floor did not involve the brothers of Sigma Nu.

The party request form that was submitted to Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Smith's office had the location of the party "clearly marked" as Unit C, Limbrick said. Smith, however, said there could be some question in interpreting what the location designation was.

According to Smith, the designation could have been a sloppy "C" or an "L," which is Sigma Nu's unit.

"We assumed it was an 'L,'" Smith said. "Who would have thought they would have had it anywhere else?"

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Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Virginia Lester is part of the Presidential search consulting team.

an emphasis on a strong liberal arts undergraduate program."

While both consultants said that no one wanted to decrease support for the graduate program, those

who attended the meetings stressed a better balance between the two. Neff said that "the most common

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# Beyond the 'Burg

**World.** Following the historic Middle East peace conference held this past weekend in Madrid, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker has established a two week deadline for Israel and its Arab neighbors to decide where they plan to hold their next round of peace talks. Immediately following the conference, Israel opened a new Jewish settlement in the occupied Golan Heights, the contested territory. The impact of this Israeli action upon future peace talks is uncertain.

Imelda Marcos, wife of Ferdinand Marcos the deceased, displaced president of the Philippines, returned to the Philippines on Monday, facing charges of graft and tax fraud. If convicted, Imelda Marcos may face a prison sentence of more than 100 years.

Following Zambia's first multi-party elections in the past two decades, Kenneth Kaunda, the established Zambian President of 27 years was ousted from power by the democratic candidate, Frederick Chiluba. Chiluba's presidential win signifies a peak in the democratization movement of Africa.

**Nation.** A 1992 defense bill has been proposed by Congress that will allot the Defense Department approximately \$1 billion to spend in the Soviet Union on food, medical, and other humanitarian aid. This proposal which is an attempt to guide the United States military in the post Cold War era has been opposed by Senate Republicans who believe the money should be spent at home.

This past weekend, Reverend Jesse Jackson announced that he will not seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1992. He will attempt to influence the Democratic platform and nomination through the formation of a separate group within the party.

After a nearly six-month debate concerning his integrity and leadership capabilities, Robert M. Gates was confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday to be the director of the Central Intelligence Agency by a vote of 64 to 31.

After holding a 44 point lead in pre-election polls, former attorney general Dick Thornberg lost his Pennsylvania senatorial campaign to Harris Wafford.

Wafford who was appointed to the seat following the death of John Heinz, finished with 55 percent of the vote. Political experts see this election as a sign of increased unhappiness with the Republican Party and President Bush, mainly due to the state of the economy.

Basketball superstar Ervin "Magic" Johnson shocked the sports world yesterday by announcing his retirement from the National Basketball Association due to a positive result in a test for the HIV virus. Johnson was voted the league Most Valuable Player three times, and led his team, the Los Angeles Lakers, to five NBA titles in his 12 years in the league.

**Baltimore, Maryland.** Cassy Stevens says that her husband, Jim, cured her of her nymphomania, the Weekly World News reported. Stevens says that her "torment" ended when her future-husband convinced her to seek treatment. "I was tormented by a need for sex—until I met Jim," she said.

—By Amy Koman

# Search

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[opinion about the graduate and undergraduate programs] is that it's not an either/or thing."

He also said, however, that he had not heard "anyone advocating a large expansion of graduate programs."

Most of the groups also stressed that the president must be able to handle the College's finances, and Lester mentioned the perceived necessity for "alternative strategies" for funding in the event of budget shortages.

Undergraduates at the open meetings were especially interested in a president who would maintain the present size of the College and foster better communication with the students.

Sophomore Kerry Ryan, who attended the first meeting, said "I think a lot of the students would be interested in a president who would keep the school small...We're losing the reason the school is there."

Students at the second open meeting complained of the inaccessibility of the current administration.

One student mentioned that "I feel like I'm sometimes looking at a

group of suits that I'm uncomfortable interacting with."

The first open meeting was attended by only four students, and there were some complaints at the second meeting that they hadn't been well-publicized.

Laura Flippin, the undergraduate representative on the Presidential Search Committee, said that she encouraged Student Association Council representatives to put up signs and student leaders to publicize the times of the meetings. In addition, the meeting times were published in *The William and Mary News*.

Lester said that "the Search Committee is the group that needed to have set all that [publicity] in motion." While she said that "it would be lovely" for every member of the College community to have the opportunity to speak, most groups had been telling her the same thing.

"This is a very rational community," she said. "If they take the time to surface the issues, they won't have any trouble, I think, in agreeing."

Lester said that although it may be difficult to find a candidate who embodies all of the qualities the College community is looking for, "the Search Committee must determine what comes first."

Neff and Lester, both former

college presidents, will also attempt to increase the qualified applicant pool by using professional and personal networks. According to Lester, every higher education organization in the country has its headquarters in Washington, D.C. along with theirs, and they will search through those organizations as well.

Flippin said that the consultant's job is not only to increase the number of applicants, but to provide "an objective voice" for the search.

"It adds a certain degree of professionalism to the search," she said. "It gives us an objective look at who we are."

This afternoon Neff and Lester submitted a draft of a "leadership quality description" to the Search Committee. The Search Committee will use this report to prepare their own report for the next Board meeting.

However, the Search Committee will also use other sources of input, one of them being an open forum scheduled for next Wednesday. Students will be invited to the forum to discuss the qualifications for the next president.

"The consultant report certainly isn't an all-conclusive set of guidelines for selecting the next president," Flippin said.

# Prank

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Smith said that it is not customary to hold a party in an alternate location without checking for approval first.

"This has never been done before," he said. "I don't like having the wool pulled over my eyes."

Sigma Nu faces administrative charges of violating the alcohol policy, disruptive conduct, and conduct infringing on the rights of others, all of which are outlined in the Student Handbook. Smith said the penalties could range from a written warning to suspension if Sigma Nu is found guilty.

Benedetti said he received a call from the Sigma Nu national

organization in reference to making restitution for the incident, and that he suggested that a donation to the American Cancer Society in the name of Theta Delta Chi would be appropriate.

In addition, Limbrick said the chapter voted to donate the price of admission to the event per brother to add to Theta Del's overall contribution, approximately \$150.

Benedetti said that between \$2,600 and \$2,700 was raised through regular admission and will be donated to the American Cancer Society in a ceremony later this month.

"We were very pleased with how well everything went," Benedetti said. "We raised a lot of money for the Cancer Society, about 700 people came and had a good time. This whole incident really put a damper on such a great night."

"We regret everything that followed the initial action," Limbrick said. "We meant it as a practical joke, but it went awry."

# Rush

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In order to save time, money, and resources, the CFA purchased three glass-covered cases for this purpose this fall. The cases display

one flyer per house per week in three locations across campus and have helped cut down on the usual sea of posters that formerly covered the walls and floors of most buildings on campus.

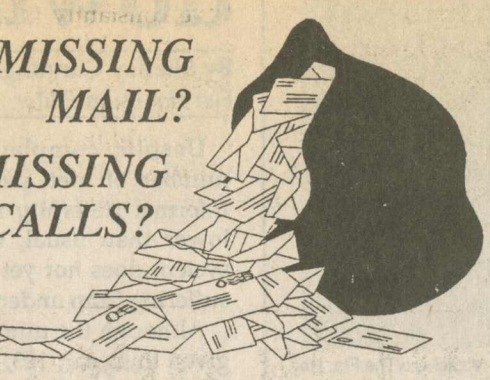
Smith said that the CFA is planning on inviting a rush counselor in the spring after bids have been signed to review and evaluate the rush process. Suggested names for this counselor will come from the National Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Hopefully someone will come in who can take an objective look at what is happening and make recommendations about how to change things," Smith said. "The only problem that follows it that people have to listen to what's being said for it to be effective. I think the

challenge lies in having people understand that there's a better and different way of doing things."

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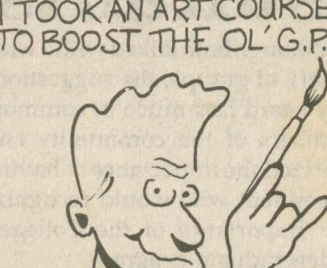


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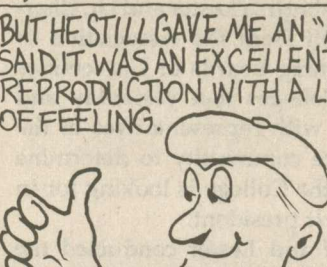
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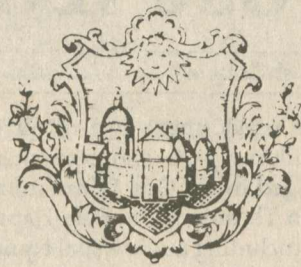
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## Everyone is at risk

As the Campus Police were devoting much time and manpower to enforcing the alcohol policy this past weekend, a crime wave hit the campus. While the unusual amounts of theft and vandalism are frustrating, the many assaults which occurred on or near the campus are truly frightening.

Many students have been under the impression that men are safe when travelling the campus of the College. This no longer appears to be the case. Three separate assaults of men, one of which was an assault on a group of men, brings a new dimension to the campus safety issue. It now seems that men will need escorts, too, although the macho factor will most likely prevent any man from requesting one.

And what about the escorts? They cannot feel very safe as they travel around campus, often alone. The Alpha Phi Omega escorts travel with walkie-talkies which may give them added safety, but many assaults are surprise attacks, and a walkie-talkie will provide little protection in that circumstance.

Finally, the attack last night of two women and a dog which occurred on Duke of Gloucester Street brings home a point that many, including The Flat Hat, have failed to emphasize in the past. Women have been continually admonished not to travel alone, but in pairs. Now it seems that travelling in pairs is not safe either, for men or women.

It is a tremendous frustration that the College is not safe after dark, especially as the days become shorter and it becomes dark much earlier. The problem is that there is only so much that the students can do, and, for the most part, the students are taking reasonable precautions. When three men travelling together are not safe from attack, it is clear that students are not going to be able to do much to ensure their safety.

The Campus Police have advanced the theory that this past weekend's crime wave was the work of some sort of roving gang, and, while that is a possibility, there seems to be no mechanism for preventing the same situations from happening again.

This is where the Campus Police should become involved. One of the primary functions of a police department is to protect its citizens, and protection was seriously lacking last weekend. It is amazing that three assaults could occur within an hour and a half and within a half of a mile from each other without the Campus Police having at least some contact with the assailants.

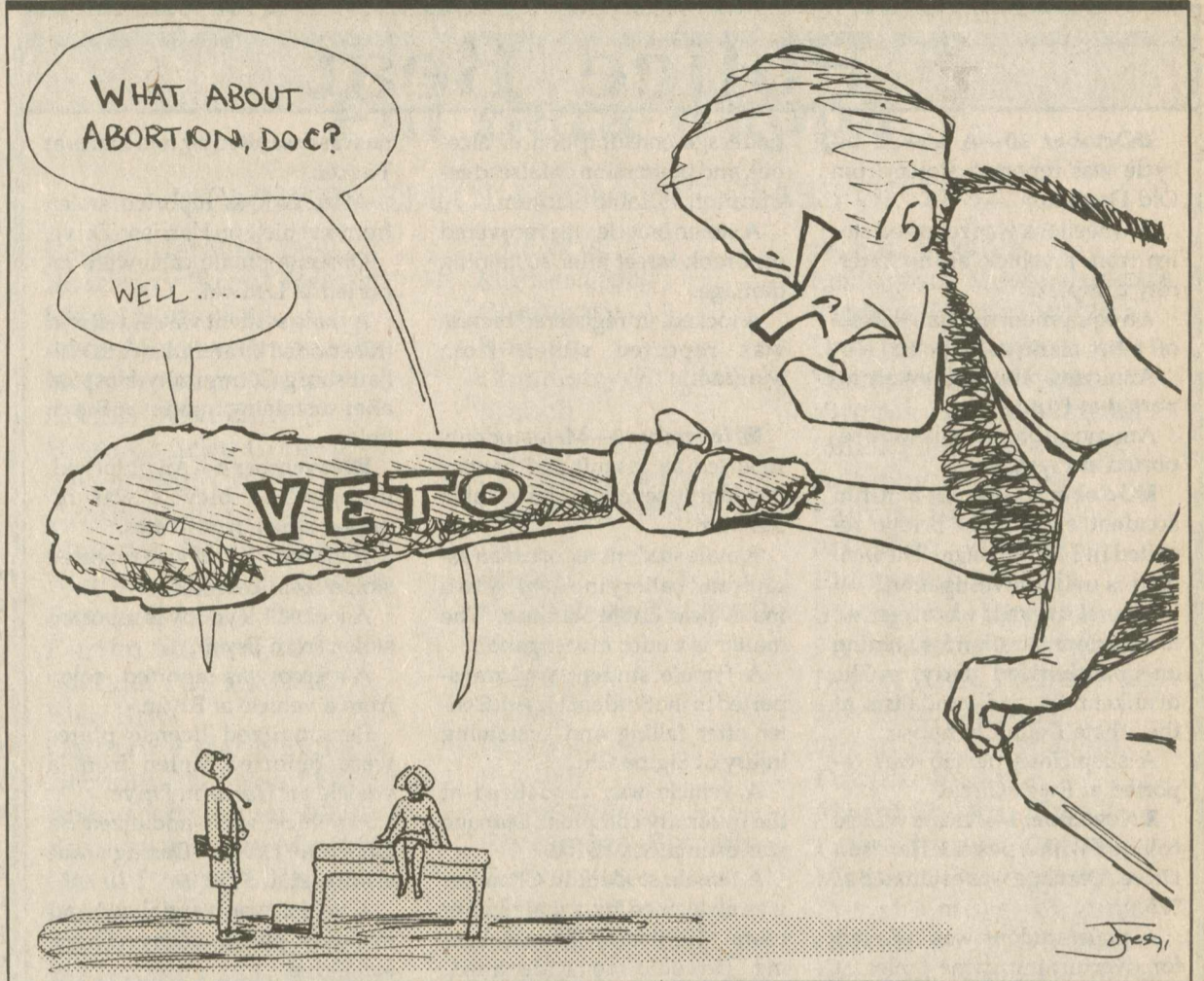
The impression that the Campus Police give the students here is one of a force that is more interested in babysitting the alcohol policy and working on paperwork in their cars than in protecting the students of the College.

It is vital that the Campus Police begin to increase foot patrols on campus, preferably travelling in pairs. William and Mary is a walking campus, and there is no way that police officers in cars can adequately patrol the Wildflower Refuge, the Sunken Gardens, New Campus, Randolph, or Botetourt. These are some of the most-travelled areas of the campus, and also some of the most likely sites for assault. They need to be thoroughly patrolled on foot.

Increased foot patrols would bring added benefits to the police. The deterrent factor for assault, as well as vandalism and theft, would be much greater if students and non-students know that police officers patrol all of the campus on foot.

Foot patrols would increase officer-student contact, which should give students more confidence in the officers and will give students better morale toward the Campus Police.

Increasing foot patrols may be a difficult task for a limited police force, but in light of last weekend and the other assaults that have occurred on campus, it needs to be done. The students are becoming very safety-conscious, and there is only so much that they can do. When a campus police force visits a fraternity party four times in one night, it becomes clear that it could be doing more to meet the serious protection needs of the campus.



## Joke got out of hand

To the Editor:

On the evening of October 31, a party was held on the porch of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Unit C in the Fraternity Complex. This party, authorized by a party form filed by the Sigma Nu Fraternity, was originally intended as a simple Halloween joke. However, it rapidly grew to include almost 150 people, many of whom were affiliated with Greek organizations.

The size of the party and the intensity of the reaction of the brothers of Theta Delta Chi came as a shock to us, and we immediately recognized it as a situation that had gone out of control. After the arrival of the Campus Police the party

was broken up, and we cleaned the porch immediately to remove whatever mess was left from the party. Aside from a brief stay on the first floor, the party was confined to the porch. No Sigma Nu Brother was in anyway involved with any of the reported damage to the third floor of the Theta Delta Chi House.

This letter is not an attempt to rationalize our actions, but instead an effort to mitigate the animosity between Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu or other members of the College Community. At no time during the period leading up to this party did we attempt to undermine their philanthropy simulta-

neously occurring at Trinkie Hall. There is no way to ascertain or define the impact of these actions upon the charity event, but we did not mean to be the cause of any damage.

We offer this apology to the brothers of Theta Delta Chi and to the College community for the events of October 31. While we cannot erase the effects of these actions, we hope that the College community will understand that this was intended as a simple joke rather than a malicious attempt to undermine the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and its philanthropy.

The brothers of the Epsilon Iota Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity

## A changed attitude

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks, I have enjoyed an overwhelming number of responses to my theory on the nature of homosexuality (Oct. 25). I have gotten hateful phone calls, voice mail messages, and attitudes from people who do not agree with my closed-mindedness. I have experienced first-hand how people, while arguing for open-mindedness, can be very closed-minded. One student told me, "I can't believe how closed-minded you are; I can't believe your letter even got printed."

A very small number of truly open-minded people actually cared enough to try to straighten me out in a friendly, compassionate manner. Those of you who claim to be open-minded, yet are intolerant to opinions other than your own, can learn a great lesson from Chris Farris, the founder of Alternatives. Mr. Farris called me on several occasions to discuss our polar viewpoints.

Thanks to the three or four people who showed concern, I am now in agreement that my theory, as a general statement, is incorrect. My sudden change of heart is easy to understand when one considers how I came about the theory. It was not a product of my bigoted imagination; rather, it was fact which had been presented to me. The (very) few homosexuals I have heard in the past have directly stated that they adopted such a lifestyle because the dating scene just wasn't happening for them.

Since the time my letter was published, my friends have convinced me that I, as one student put it, "must have talked to the wrong ones [homosexuals]." As any scientist is aware, there is a high probability for error when working with a small data set, and I assumed two or three agreeing statements to be a general rule. All of this is not to say that my general regard for homosexuality has changed (that is a private matter); however, I no longer agree with my previous theory that homosexuals are weak or inferior.

I hope that people who strive for open-mindedness in their community can learn to be more tolerant and of compassionate toward differing opinions. Since the day I started college, "open-minded" students have constantly told me that the College of William and Mary is a liberal arts college, and that we should allow other people their own opinions, no matter how warped. Many of you should heed your own advice.

Jon D. Satko  
Class of 1994

## Trial abuses justice

To the Editor:

Recently, I became aware of a situation in which I believe a student was unfairly treated. A well-respected Resident Assistant here at the College was accused of cheating by a professor because he and another student in the class had similar answers on an exam. After an investigation, a trial was arranged and the injustice began.

During the trial, he was asked to retake the exam question by question. With no other choice, he agreed. How ridiculous to even think of making someone take a test in the middle of a trial which is determining the fate of his college career—a test which he studied for three weeks ago. Imagine the stress.

During the trial, the Honor Council called in his professor to act as an expert witness to determine if his scratchwork on the original test could be used to derive his answers. This professor, also the accuser, acted as the expert witness. Is this fair? Who would even conceivable think that this is justice?

A witness of the accuser took the stand in the course of the hearing

and was also allowed to convey hearsay such as he felt that the accused cheated off him in the past. I was flabbergasted that a statement like this could exist in a hearing of such vital importance. I consulted the handbook about the "conduct of trial" and found that "hearsay evidence may be heard, at the discretion of the chairperson,



when some useful purpose may be served thereby and there is some guarantee of its reliability." I was appalled to find this specifically outlined in the handbook. Hearsay is never reliable. How can we allow this to exist as part of our Honor Council hearings? It is not fair.

At the end of the hearing, the accused was permitted to make a

closing statement. He chose to read excerpts from letters people had written about him. These letters were a major part of his defense to

prove to the council the integrity of his character. After beginning an excerpt he was told he'd have to move on and he was not allowed to finish reading the letters. These letters were acting as evidence to help him win his case. It seems to be the opinion of many that a just verdict cannot be reached if all the evidence is not heard. Juries are told to keep an open mind until the end of the hearing after all the facts have been presented. Then, and only then, do they make their decision of guilty or not guilty. It seems to me that his "jury" already had their minds made up.

If these injustices are part of our Honor System then let us do something to change the system. How can anyone feel this person had a fair trial? He definitely fell victim to something that is supposed to help us, not stab us in the back. Something needs to change.

Maureen M. Higgins  
Class of 1994

## Honor council procedure unfair

To the Editor:

During the past week, I have become increasingly aware of an image of elitism and bias which is attached to the Honor Council in the minds of many students. For reasons which I believe are illustrated by a case now in process, a significant portion of the student body seem to have doubts about the unbiased nature of our Honor Council.

A person whom I know only as a rather responsible RA who lives upstairs in my dorm feels that he was given an unfair trial before the Council. If "the function of the Honor System is to educate" and "the effectiveness of the Honor System is dependent upon the students' acceptance of their responsibility toward the system," (1990-

91 Student Handbook, p. 120), then it would seem vital that the system either be cleared of any accusations of bias and unfairness, or be changed to eliminate these faults.

The Honor Council has convicted him of cheating on an exam and sentenced him to contingent dismissal. Such a punishment appears to be above the average severity. I believe that his trial may have been conducted unfairly. The facts, as he explained them, are as follows:

1. The professor who accused him first asked the other student with the same answers if he thought this person might have cheated off of him. The professor based her decision to formally accuse him in part upon this possibly fear-inspired collaboration of her vague suspi-

cion. Whenever two people arrive at identical answers, it is equally possible that either one could have cheated, and that either one would be equally capable of lying to save himself.

2. The professor who accused him was allowed to also serve as the expert witness. Thus, a person who has potential bias toward the outcome of the trial was permitted to testify about the likelihood that this student could have derived his stated answers from the notes he wrote in the margins of the test.

3. The accused attempted to quote from two letters supporting his moral character during his final statement. He was not allowed to do so. Perhaps he and the members of the Honor Council simple gave

different weight to the right of the accused to "make a final statement" (p. 125) and the fact that "the number of character witnesses... may be reasonable limited by the Council" (p. 125.) However, this could be seen as an unwillingness of the Council to admit evidence favorable to the defense.

None of the above occurrences are forbidden by the procedural guidelines of the Honor Council. This does not make the occurrences inherently fair or unbiased. This shows only that the rules in general, this person's case in particular, need to be thoughtfully examined and possibly amended to avoid the miscarriage of justice, or even a hint thereof.

Mariko Cool  
Class of 1994

## Input is needed

To the Editor:

We are dismayed by the fact that there are only two students (one undergraduate and one graduate) on the 21-member Presidential Selection Committee, and we feel that it is important that the students of William and Mary have an opportunity to voice their opinions with regard to the selection of the next president of the College.

In an effort to give the students an opportunity to have their voices heard, we have organized a forum at which students may address to members of the Search Committee their opinions about the qualities the next president of the College should possess. The forum, which will be held at 8pm on Wednesday, November 13 in Washington 201, is open to all.

We strongly encourage you to attend, to make your voice heard,

and to make a difference in the future of this campus.

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# Police Beat

■**October 30**—A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Old Dominion.  
 A wheellock was reported stolen from a vehicle at the fraternity complex.  
 An equipment malfunction set off a fire alarm at Dupont.  
 Annoying phone calls were reported at Hunt.  
 Annoying phone calls were reported at Preston.  
 ■**October 31**—A hit-and-run accident on Dupont Bridge resulted in \$400 damage. The incident is under investigation.  
 Several students were referred to the administration for holding an unauthorized party, public drunkenness, and vandalism at the Theta Delta Chi house.  
 A suspicious person was reported at Ewell Circle.  
 ■**November 1**—A state vehicle collided with a post on Harrison Drive. Damage was estimated at \$75.  
 A male student was referred for overturning game tables at the Theta Delta Chi house.  
 A telephone was reported stolen from Blow. It was valued at \$100.  
 A male non-student was arrested for assault and battery at Dupont.  
 ■**November 2**—Police responded to reports of a group of students creating a disturbance outside the Campus Center. Upon their arrival, the group dispersed.  
 A male student was arrested for public drunkenness at Zable Stadium after reportedly participating in a fight at the Green Leaf Cafe.  
 A male student was referred for possession of stolen property,

underage consumption of alcohol, and possession of false identification at Zable Stadium.  
 A stolen bicycle was recovered on Brook Street after sustaining damage.  
 A locked, unregistered bicycle was reported stolen from Monroe.  
 ■**November 3**—Male students reported an assault and battery incident by several males at Zable Stadium.  
 A male student reported an assault and battery incident by two males near Zable Stadium. The matter is under investigation.  
 A female student was transported to the Student Health Center after falling and sustaining injury at Sigma Chi.  
 A vehicle was vandalized at the fraternity complex. Damage was estimated at \$100.  
 A female student in Chandler was awakened by a male in her room. He fled on her awakening. He could not be identified.  
 A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Campus Drive.  
 A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle in the fraternity complex parking lot.  
 A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Barrett.  
 A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at Zable Stadium. The vehicle was damaged during entry.  
 A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at Bryan Circle.  
 A gate at Zable Stadium was knocked off the hinges. Damage was not estimated.  
 Obscene phone calls were reported at Psi Upsilon.  
 A male student reported that

he was assaulted by two males at Tucker.  
 A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle on Harrison Drive.  
 Obscene phone calls were reported at Ludwell.  
 A male student was aided and transported by ambulance to Williamsburg Community Hospital after sustaining injuries at Busch field.  
 ■**November 4**—An unlocked, unregistered bicycle was reported stolen from Yates.  
 A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Barrett.  
 A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Bryan.  
 A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at Bryan.  
 Personalized license plates were reported stolen from a vehicle on Harrison Drive.  
 A vehicle was vandalized on Landrum Drive. Damage was estimated at \$150.  
 A vehicle was vandalized and its license plates stolen on Harrison Drive.  
 Obscene phone calls were reported at Barrett.  
 ■**November 5**—A female student reported a male following her near Washington.  
 Stereo equipment was reported stolen from Phi Beta Kappa. Replacement cost was estimated at \$600.  
 The Williamsburg Fire Department responded to a small fire in a dryer at the Hall. There was no damage.  
 ■**November 6**—Campus Police aided Williamsburg Police in apprehending car thieves. Two male suspects were arrested.  
 —By Patrick Lee

# Cost from PBK fire rising

**By Josh Hawley**  
 The replacement and repair of all building parts and equipment damaged in the Oct. 11 fire in the Studio Theater of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, including audiovisual equipment, lighting, and rigging, could end up costing the College \$300,000 to \$350,000, project architect Ksenia Jaroshevich said. Bids are being taken now for the work and a contract will be awarded next week.  
 Paul Morris, director of facilities management, put the initial damage estimate at about \$50,000. According to Jaroshevich, however, the cost for demolition of the damaged parts of the building alone will cost \$10,000. This demolition is scheduled to begin next week, and should solve the current odor problem in PBK.  
 The theater will not be open again before the spring semester, according to Elaine Justice, director of public information, and repairs could last until the end of the year.

Some of the damaged equipment is very specialized and must be ordered, a process that can span weeks or months, said Jaroshevich.  
 Time is one of the factors that will be taken into account in awarding the contract, and each bidder will estimate the time needed for repairs.  
 Three productions were affected by the fire. One performance of *All the King's Men*, was cancelled, and both *How to Be a Better Lover* and *Burn This* had to be moved to alternate locations.  
 "We don't have much flexibility in our class schedule because there's not much space," Chris Boll,

theatre department chairman, said. The Studio Theatre is a critical space for classroom, discussion, and direction.  
 "Of course, it's a major production space," he said. "It's put a serious burden on the other space in the building that we have available."  
 "It's exciting because so much damage was done that we're essentially going to have a new theatre space," Boll said.  
 An arts inspector from the insurance company carrying the theater inspected PBK and found the building as a whole to be safe. During repairs, all wiring in the building will be upgraded to meet the current wire code guidelines.

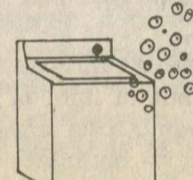
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## BSA

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my part, this a question I've posed to the Chair."

Flippin said that she has contacted a number of students to gauge opinion.  
 "Every one I talked to has been very excited about giving feedback," she said.  
 She cited the forum to be held next week and strong student con-

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tact with the consulting firm as student input in this process. "Students have five meetings with the firm, while the whole Office of Student Affairs only gets one," she said. "If [the Board] didn't want student input, they wouldn't have awarded even one seat to a student."  
 Some members of the BSA main-

tained that such forums are not enough.  
 "There's not much faith in forums, consulting firms, or the like," Lyman said.  
 In addition to the call for election of new representatives, the amended resolution called for an additional graduate representative to be placed on the committee.

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## News in Brief

### APO defends fundraiser

Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugliest Professor on Campus" philanthropy caused some eyebrows to be raised on campus this week, but, as APO President Ed Overton said, "it's all in good nature."

The philanthropy, which raises money to help to cure Cystic Fibrosis, is a part of Alpha Phi Omega's national philanthropy, "Ugly Man on Campus," according to Overton. The service organization sent flyers to faculty asking them to volunteer, but received only four or five responses. The other faculty participants were approached by members of APO. Overton emphasized that all faculty participants are volunteers.

"There was a communication problem between us and the campus," Overton said. "We didn't make it clear that the participants were volunteers."

Overton said that he did not hear of student reaction to the fundraiser until Monday, when the contest began.

"One of the brothers came to me and said that apparently people were offended," he said. "There was obviously miscommunication. This is kind of like

when famous people have pies thrown in their faces. They are volunteers for a good cause."

The fundraiser ends tonight, and Overton reported that the drive has been successful, with a Wednesday night total of \$200.  
—By Matt Klein

### Committee to meet with students

Members of the Presidential Search Committee have agreed to meet with students next week to hear student input on the selection of the College's new president.

Faculty representatives John McGlennon, professor of government, John Donaldson, law professor, Morton Eckhause, physics professor, Alan Fuchs, philosophy professor, Mariann Jelinek, from the business school, John Ruzecki, from VIMS, and James Yankovich, from the education school, will attend the forum, along with undergraduate representative Laura Flippin. The discussion will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8pm in room 201 of Washington Hall.

—By Matt Klein

### Area Director Wilson to resign in Nov.

Area Director Maureen Wilson will be leaving the College Nov. 15 to assume new duties in the University of South Carolina's residence life program.

Wilson, who supervises Brown, Reves, Jefferson, Hunt and Taliaferro, will be overseeing about 1,000 graduate students at her new post, which she said is a promotion from her current position. She has served at the College for nearly five years.

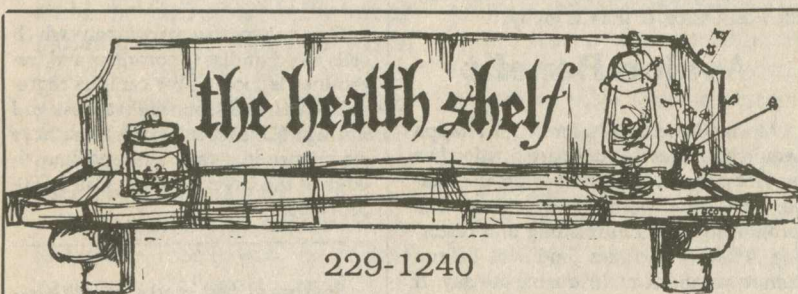
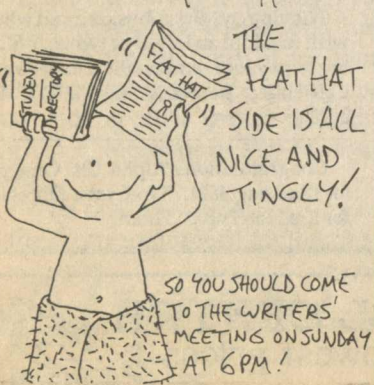
"I'm excited for the promotion," she said. "But it's going to be hard to leave—I have a great staff."

Fred Fotis, director of residence life, said that a replacement for Wilson has not yet been selected. The position will be advertised in education journals and interviews will be conducted next month. Fotis said that he hoped a replacement would be named by the beginning of next semester.

"It's a terrific thing for her, but we'll miss her," Fotis said. "She's really had an impact here."

—By Martha Slud

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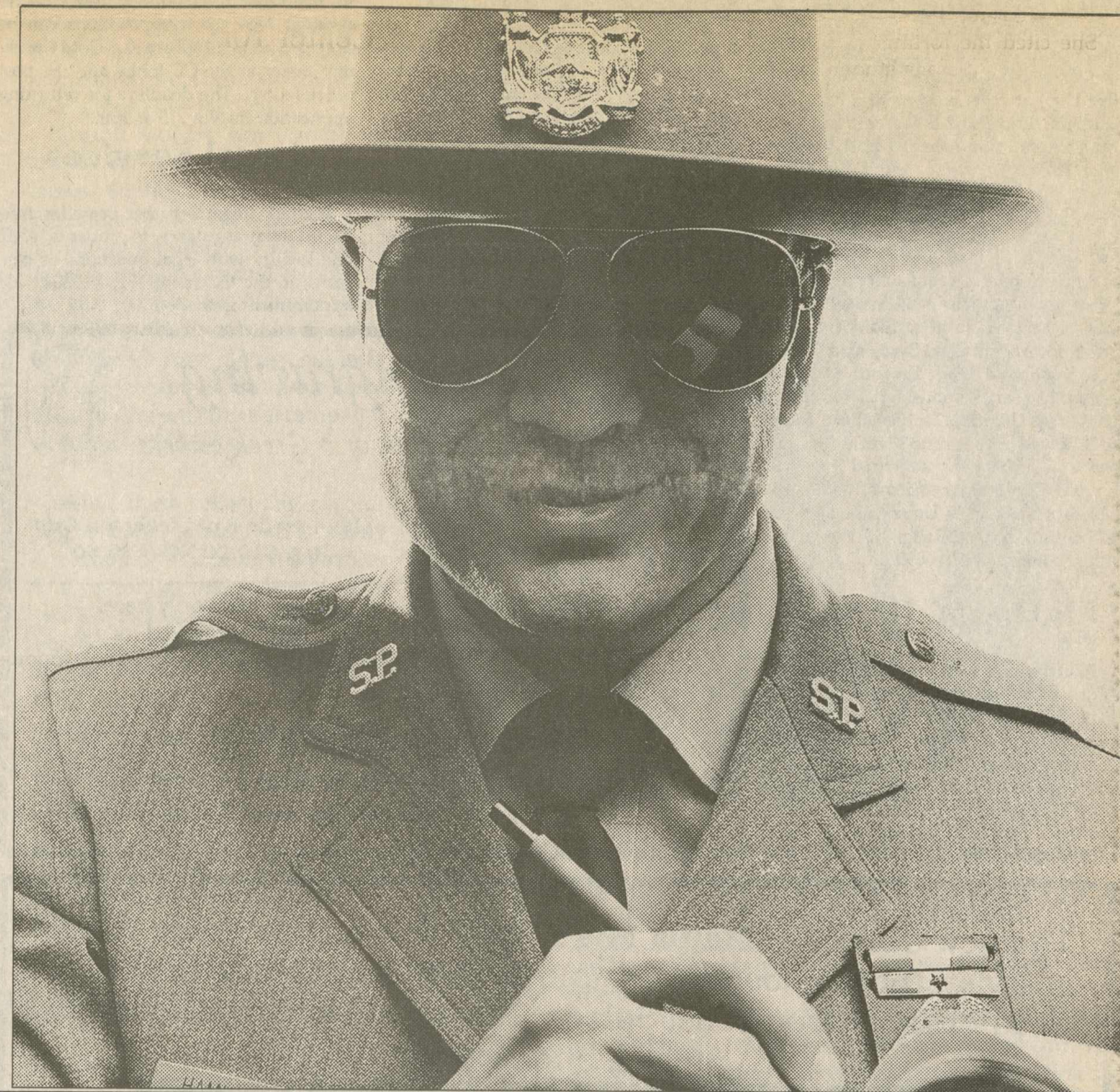
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Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

## Grutman Speaks

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## Senior Night

The Senior Class is having Senior Night at the Green Leaf Wednesday from 7pm to 9pm. \$5.50 includes all you can eat. P.O.A. is required.

## MOST Presentation

George Rublein will be describing the so-called biliteral cypher of Sir Francis Bacon. This is an encoding device described principally in one of Bacon's books, *De Augmentis Scientiarum*. There, Bacon explained how, with the aid of a competent printer, one could use any "cover text" whatever to covertly publish some possibly inflammatory subtext. Also, a broad description of the Cunningham-Bauer deciphering procedure will be given. This event is sponsored by MOST.

## Directory Addition

The Vice President for Student Affairs is coordinating the release of a supplement to the Campus Directory in order to distribute student information that was either missing or incorrect in this year's Directory. To include your updated address/phone number in this supplement, please use the clip-out form in this issue of The Flat Hat, or go directly to Vice President Sadler's office, 203-B James Blair. All changes must be received no later than Nov. 18.

## UU Forum

Anne Henderson, assistant professor of Government at W&M, will discuss the civil war in Yugoslavia in a public forum at 9:45am Sunday at Clara Byrd Baker School, 3131 Ironbound Road. The forum is one of a monthly series sponsored by the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists. It will be followed by the group's weekly Sunday service at which the Reverend Roy Reynolds will present a sermon titled "How Tolerant Are We? A Unitarian Universalist Look at New Age Religion." For further information, call 220-6830.

## F.O.A.M. Dance

There will be a Friends of Appalachian Music dance tomorrow night in Norge Hall, 1.5 miles past the Pottery on Rt. 60, from 7:30pm to 10pm. Contra dances, New England and Southern squares, and a Virginia Reel will be taught and called to the live music of the FOAM band. Tickets are \$3 per couple, \$2 for singles. For information call X12442, 566-1110, or 229-4082.

## CED Committee

Career Services invites all interested students to serve on the 1992 Career Exploration Day (CED) Committee. Responsibilities will include attending a limited number of meetings; providing suggestions; organizing and implementing promotion activities; making presentations to various student groups regarding the nature and purpose of CED; and hosting alumni and students on the day of the event, Jan. 25. Students who would like to make a meaningful contribution to the activities of Career Services, with only a small time commitment, are encouraged to sign up by Nov. 25 with Teresa Lemons in Career Services, 123 Blow Hall, X13240.

## Wesley Events

The Wesley Foundation will be going to the FOAM dance in Norge tomorrow night, leaving Wesley at 6:30pm. Their Sunday evening fellowship is Sunday from 5:30pm to 7:30pm, in the Wesley House on Jamestown Road.

## Jump! Submissions

Jump! magazine is currently accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry for its January issue. Manuscripts should be typed and can be turned into the CC front desk or the box outside the Jump! office door. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate, and the deadline for submissions is 5pm January 17.

## Help Unlimited

If you are interested in finding a position providing a high degree of responsibility, or if your resume needs some building, or if you only have a few hours a week, call Help Unlimited at X13294. Learn how to get involved in promoting volunteerism on campus.

## Career Receptions

Alumni from chapters of The Society of the Alumni will host receptions, in the following cities on the dates that follow, in order to provide students and other alumni the opportunity to discuss careers as well as employment and internship opportunities in these regions. The receptions also provide an excellent opportunity for interested students to meet informally with alumni from these geographical regions and to develop networking contacts.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the willingness of the alumni in various chapters to provide this valuable opportunity. Jan. 6—Atlanta and Boston; Jan. 7—Philadelphia and Richmond; Jan. 8—New York and South Hampton Roads; Jan. 9—Washington, D.C. Those who are interested in participating must register for each reception with Teresa Lemons in 123 Blow Hall by Friday, Dec. 6. Information regarding location and other details will be mailed to those registered individuals over Christmas break.

## Pre-Law Society

Learn more about law and law school. Professor Devins from Marshall-Wythe School of Law will speak about religion and law and the separation of church and state, Tuesday at 7pm in Morton 341. Wednesday at 7pm in the Moot Courtroom at the law school, Deans Shealy and Williamson will be discussing the admissions process and financing a law school education. If you have any questions or need more information please call Inga Plucinski at X14279.

## Bridge Tournament

The W&M campus level tournament for the North American College Bridge Contest is being held Tuesday at 7pm. Conference winners will have the opportunity to win a \$500 scholarship and compete at the national level. The tournament will be held in the Dodge Room of PBK. Call Kevin at X15511 to register.

## VideoFest

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club's annual VideoFest will be held Nov. 9 and 10 in the CC, from early morning until around 12am. Admission is free. Titles include "Highlander," "Terminator," and many others.

## Voices Only

Come to Phi Mu Alpha's Voices Only concert Friday, Nov. 15, at 8pm in Andrews 101. Featured performers include Ebony Expressions, Stairwells, and Gentlemen of the College. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

## Summer Program

W&M invites your participation in its 1992 Summer in Florence Program to be held from May 27 to June 27. The program offers three distinctive courses: Italian language at all levels; art history (in English); and special topics in literature, for more advanced students. The information session for this program is Wednesday at 4pm in the CC room E.

## Green & Gold Xmas

Green and Gold Christmas will hold its annual Christmas party to benefit local area children Dec. 7 from 10am to 3:30pm. To sponsor a child, pick up an application in the CC lobby mealmates from Nov. 11 through Nov. 15. Applications can be dropped off in the Green and Gold Christmas boxes in the CC lobby and the post office lobby. The deadline for returning applications is Nov. 15 at 5pm.

## Legal Services

Student Legal Services provides free, confidential assistance to students, staff, and faculty with legal questions or concerns, in the CC room 155, X13304. No appointment is needed.

## CCC Adopt-A-Hwy

Campus Conservation Coalition presents Adopt-A-Highway. Come help clean Old News Road. Meet tomorrow at 9:30am in Common Glory parking lot. Time of return is by 12pm. If you have questions call 253-7924.

## Senior Series

The final presentation for the fall Senior Series, entitled "Pathways for Women: Mapping Out Your Destiny," will be held in the Alumni House Tuesday from 7pm to 8:30pm. Designed especially for W&M senior women, this panel presentation will focus on career opportunities and alternatives, balancing one's personal and professional life, personal choices, and women in the workplace. Meet with five W&M alumni as they discuss their choices and offer helpful tips for you to consider. The Senior Series is sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and the Department of Student Affairs.

## Superdance

During the week of Nov. 18 through Nov. 23, Alpha Phi Omega will register participants for the 1992 Superdance. Superdance is APO's national fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy, and participants collect donations in return for participating in the 20 hour dance-a-thon (17 hours of dancing, 3 hours of sleep). Superdance will take place Feb. 21 and 22, running from 8pm to 4pm the following day. Registration costs \$3 a person or \$5 a couple. Interested parties can sign up at the Caf, the Post Office, or the CC lobby.

## Avalon Benefit

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa would like to invite your participation in a service project to benefit Avalon, the shelter for battered women and children. The project involves refurbishing and restoring Avalon's facilities, and will be run tomorrow and Nov. 16, during the day. If you are interested please contact Michael Trollo at X15455 or Kim Cathey at X14884.

## One Year Leases

Students who are currently in College housing should remember that the contract signed obligates them to a full academic year in housing as long as they remain enrolled. The only exception to this is if a student gets married. Applications to apply to be released from the housing contract will be available Dec. 2 through Dec. 6, in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair. Completion of this application in no way indicates release from obligation to pay second semester rent. Only if the occupancy level of housing for the spring semester is equal to or greater than the occupancy level at the beginning of the academic year will any students be released.

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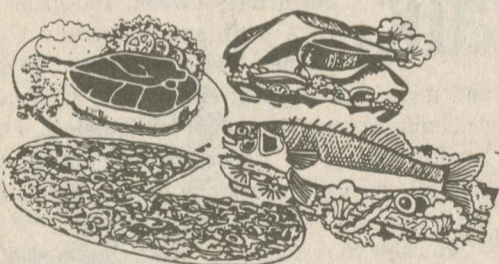
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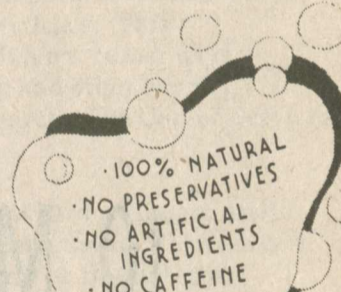
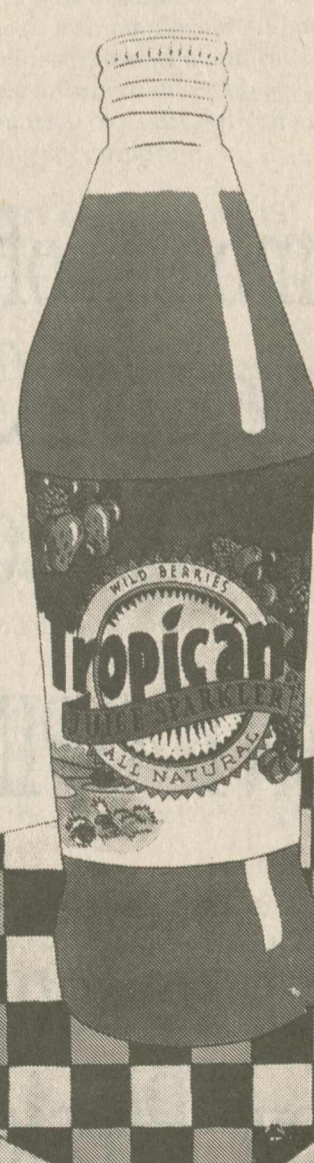
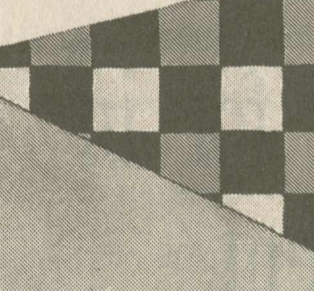


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### Zeke

By Brett Baker

Question Two: Name the woman on the couch.

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# Features Calendar

**Today**  
November 8

GOOD COMBO, JA! And you thought the McDonald's Breakfast Fajita Combo was good—wait till you hear this! The SA Film Series is presenting *Jungle Fever* followed by *Fantasia* at 7pm and 9:15pm, respectively. If campus response is large enough, maybe next week they will show *Café Flesh* back to back with *The Little Engine That Could!* Oh, those kooky, kooky film series people. The hijinks never end.

**Saturday**  
November 9

WELL, YOU CAN STOP WEARING THAT STUPID PAIR OF SPIDERMAN UNDERWEAR, FOR STARTERS. "How To Be A Better Lover," an improvisational piece about rape, will be presented in Ewell Recital Hall tonight at 8:15pm and again tomorrow at 2pm in Tazewell.

AHHHHHH, CULTURE! The PBK Concert Series presents the Boys' Choir of Harlem tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in PBK. Tickets are \$15 for those without season passes, but it should be well worth the money.

NOW SET THE BLENDER ON PUREE... oooh, the talent we get! Julia Child lectures on whatever the heck she wants in W&M's Christmas Show. The show lasts from 10am to 7pm, with the amazing lecture at 1pm.

**Sunday**  
November 10

IT'S A CIVIL WAR SPECTACULAR! Soprano Mary Eason Fletcher and baritone Ryan Fletcher will give a recital featuring popular songs from the Civil War era. Here's a taste of some of the music that you can enjoy tonight:

*Don't asks me how I'm doin'*  
*Don't asks me why or what-*  
*'Cause I just got a musketball*  
*Lodged inside ma butt*

*I hopes I come out alive*  
*I hopes Doc heals ma sore-*  
*But I'm absolutely certain*  
*I won't be sittin' down no more*

How can anyone pass up an evening like this? The concert is at 3pm in Ewell Recital Hall, and admission is \$2.



**Monday**  
November 11

WELL, IT CERTAINLY ISN'T ANYONE IN ADMINISTRATION. The Charles Center Film Series is presenting *The Man Who Knew Too Much* at 8pm, followed by *The Man Who Had Too Much Backhair*, starring Robin Williams (in the buff). Admission is free.

**Tuesday**  
November 12

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL HITS PUBERTY. The Women's Studies Film Series presents *Wings of Desire* in the Charles Center lounge at 7:30pm.

**Wednesday**  
November 13

WHEN BLARNEY MEETS BISCUITS. Colonial Williamsburg is sponsoring yet another incredibly riveting lecture entitled "Colonial Ireland and America: Cultural Crosscurrents." This lecture is actually being presented by a knight—Desmond FitzGerald, the Knight of Glin (famous for his crusade to find the Holy Grill, supposedly used by the Disciples in the Last Barbeque—Mark 83:1). The lecture is at 4pm in Hennage Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

OH, BUOY! The men and women's swim team has a meet against the University of Richmond at 4pm in the Rec Center.

**Thursday**  
November 14

I.T.'s BACK! W&M's own Improvisational Theatre has a show tonight at 10pm in the Little Theatre in the basement of the Campus Center. A Thursday night can't get any better. Trust us.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

# The truth is often unsavory

CCers find rice and underwear are a recipe for mystery

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: What exactly is savory rice? Also, what does Marriott define as an entree? I like to have my meat and pasta on the same plate.

—Name withheld and question rephrased because somebody took all the questions out of the Confusion Corner envelope. Note to whoever did this: If one of the Confusion Corner Goon Squad finds out who did this, you'd better pray the police get to you first. Rest assured that you will rot in hell, at any rate. We have connections.

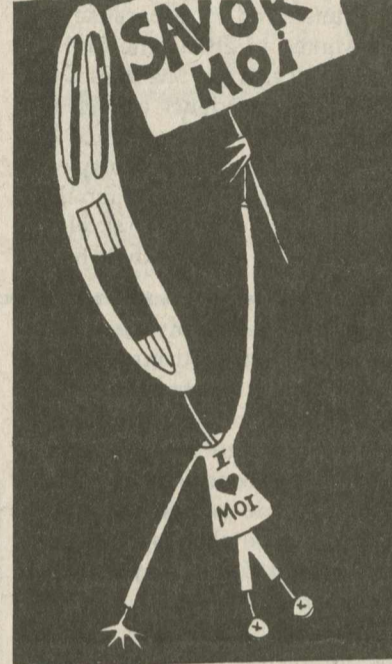
Once we here at the Corner had racked our brains and remembered at least the gist of Name Withheld's question, we heaved a frustration-filled sigh of at least semi-relief and the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Maybe We Won't Kill You Right Away. We Might Decide To Toy With You First") sprang into action with pounding hooves and flaring nostrils.

We called up Philip Sweeney at the Marketplace and pressed him for information. Sweeney had a momentary panic attack and cut us off at first, but when we called back he had had time to calm down and realize that we meant him no harm. Or at least that we didn't want our meal cards to mysteriously stop working. Sweeney pointed out that many entrees do moonlight as side dishes at times, so what makes the entree is the size of the portion. Sweeney generously added that just about any entree can be converted to a side dish if a customer so desires, "unless it's

At any rate, he was very pleasant and lost no time in clearing up the Savory Rice dilemma. "Well, the straight rice that isn't cooked with anything we just call 'Rice' he

## Confusion Corner

said, illustrating the elegant simplicity of Marriott nomenclature. Savory Rice, on the other hand, contains a blend of onions, celery, white peppers, spices, and chicken broth (which is baked off) to make it...oh, what's the word we're looking for? Rich? Tasty? Flavorful? Well anyway, it's lip-smackin' good.



As for entrees, Marriott is surprisingly flexible about what makes an entree. Sweeney pointed out that many entrees do moonlight as side dishes at times, so what makes the entree is the size of the portion. Sweeney generously added that just about any entree can be converted to a side dish if a customer so desires, "unless it's

something like a piece of chicken that can't really be divided up." Pasta, fried rice, and vegetarian dishes are a snap to turn into side dishes, and other entrees may be sampled as side dishes on request.

### UNDERWEAR UPDATE:

The Confusion Corner Action Squad regrettably reports our first failure at helping and informing the public. Apparently this year's Homecoming theme, "Nobody Loves A Squealer," was taken to heart, as not a single stool pigeon wrote in to help us find this stealthy and perhaps quite cold young woman.

What's more, the gentlemen of Heartbreak House have informed us that they have found another article of underwear on their door-knob. This time it is a brassiere, from which the culprit had craftily removed the tag indicating the size. Like we couldn't figure it out. At least now we know the relative dimensions of the woman in question.

The Confusion Corner Action Squad officially begs the public not to make us go on an embarrassing Cinderella-style search. Please drop anonymous tips or whatever into the Confusion Corner envelope in the basement of the Campus Center. We'd prefer a description of the aforementioned unmentionables for verification purposes, but at this point innuendo is okay too.

Please direct inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door. If you had submitted a question that has not yet been answered, please re-submit it. And if you see anyone removing any questions, punch them in the teeth.

## Dance

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group was always unified, often moving in a large circle. As the music changed to anxious tones, one dancer separated from the group and began to act as if she were dying. A "mourning" scene soon followed the symbolic death. At the conclusion of the dance, though, the music "revived" and

the dancers smiled again, lifting their faces heavenward, reflecting a sense of peace and harmony once again.

The final act of Danceevent, "Parable," choreographed by Carol Sherman, seemed to be a parable of life. Opening with the dancers in small groups, perhaps symbolizing cliques, the dance moved to various running and jumping games of childhood. The dancers

then acted out fight scenes, complete with angry facial expressions. By the end of the dance, the group had become unified and seemed to move toward adulthood. Throughout the number, facial expressions added to the meaning of the dance.

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## Firsts

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Hinting towards higher levels of

pomp and pageantry, William and Mary became the "FIRST College to confer medallic prizes: the gold medals donated by Lord Botetourt in 1771." This was followed by the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776, the first intercollegiate fraternity, and the measure of academic excellence prominent in today's better colleges and universities.

Under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson, many more firsts were

achieved: the elective system of study, the honor system, the School of Modern Languages, the School of Municipal and Constitutional Law. Also, W&M was the first college to become a university.

History has always been a significant part of life at the College. The future of the school is a more important issue than the past, but the W&M famous firsts give us all something to be proud of.

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## Bland

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"I don't like big campuses," said Jones, an education major who serves as president of the Student Government Association. "I like places like this."

Bland's approximately 1,200 or so students hail primarily from Petersburg, Richmond, Chester, Matoaka and Colonial Heights. For the first time ever, the school is hosting three Russian exchange students this year.

Plans are in the works, however, to transform the campus to a residential college for at least one-third of the student body. The College's Board of Visitors, which oversees both schools, approved preliminary plans for the construction of residence halls and other new facilities at its Homecoming week-end meeting.

"I think it would really improve the spirit of the campus," Maze said. "The students are very excited about it."

But although Richard Bland has an attractive transfer agreement with the College, many Bland students never end up in Williamsburg. Jones said that like many of his friends, he would like to transfer to the College next year, but he doesn't think his grades are high enough.

For now, he's eyeing Longwood, a top choice of many Bland students.

This fall, 20 Richard Bland students transferred to the College. Virginia Cary, William and Mary's acting dean of admissions, said that the number of Bland students filling the 80 to 120 transfer spots each semester is slowly increasing.

Junior Michele Gibson, who transferred this fall, said she is glad she transferred here because she has wanted to attend the College since kindergarten. She misses the faculty and students at Richard Bland.

"I got to know the faculty and they were almost like my family," she said. "I think it was an excellent experience for me to go there first."

But for now, with the majority of the students commuting, campus life is very different from that at the College. Intramurals and social events planned by the Student Government are popular, Jones said, but few activities are held on the weekends.

The school does have a Greek system, consisting of two fraternities and a sorority, but only about 10 percent of students are members. No alcohol is permitted on campus, and since the organizations do not have houses, parties and dances are held off-campus.

The faculty and administration are very accessible to students, Jones said. And for a college president, Maze is quite visible on campus. He can often be found playing racketball with students, and plays on the faculty volleyball team, Jones said.

Richard Bland offers students a gradual shift into college, said Jones, and allows many students who did not do well academically in high school to raise their grade point averages.

## Hoskins thriller is a dog

Tom Berenger and Greta Scacchi costar with the teddy-bear thespian in *Shattered* movie

By Jay Kasberger  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Here's a great study idea for students gearing up for the LSAT: Go see *Shattered* and see how many logical gaps and inconsistencies can be found.

Wolfgang Petersen's failure of a production follows the multiple threads of an amnesia-mystery-reconciliation plot. The screenplay has embarrassingly similar components of *Regarding Henry*—almost enough to cry plagiarism—and plot twists of B-grade mystery novels.

But these plot twists come from a bunch of different novels, and as cheesy as each one is, they're totally inconsistent when assembled together.

Tom Berenger (*Platoon*) plays the wealthy/sleazy architect who, as a result of an accident, forgets everything and has to start over. When the details of his accident become suspicious, he begins to investigate, taking a close look at his wife's (Greta Scacchi) involvement in the wreck. Bob Hoskins plays a retired detective who helps unravel this tangle of a plot, and Corbin Bernsen (*L. A. Law*, *Major League*) sort of tags along as the victim's partner.

Hoskins is the only competent actor aboard. He's real and convincing, the only nugget of believability in the entire film. Anyone who watches him in this film will keep looking for that one glance from Hoskins to the audience, perhaps a confiding shrug, saying, "I'm only an actor, I didn't write

the damned thing."

Berenger, on the other hand, is monotonic, boring, and a waste of atoms in *Shattered*. Really: his vocal tone never changes. Only William Hurt can pull that off and still be an excellent actor.

Even if the acting had been sterling, even if the plot made sense, Wolfgang Petersen would have found a way to destroy *Shattered*. The cinematography and lighting is the tackiest since *Darkman*.

This would otherwise be excusable, considering that Petersen is a European director. But Petersen directed *Das Boot*, an excellent film, without the kind of silly devices he uses in *Shattered*.

Unless you enjoy non-sequiturs and glaring logical gaps as a bizarre movie device, avoid *Shattered*.

## Game

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"Massive interaction," junior Sal Cianci said. "It made people less scared to talk about it."

Other residents expressed similar sentiments about the benefits of the program. "I thought it was outstanding. It gave us a chance to learn about STDs," freshman Scott Spears said. "It made it fun, and it wasn't like sitting in class. We had a chance to learn and to teach other people too."

Most important, students felt that the game helped to personalize the issue. "The game made a relatively sensitive issue, something that could be discussed on the hall," senior Tom Sasser said. "Prior to that, you wouldn't have talked to anyone except someone from the health center or a close friend."

The RAs' intention was not to sidestep the issue with humor. "We realize that this is not a funny issue. We wanted them to learn and have fun too," Langer said. Langer, Spear, and Talwar do not feel that their efforts to promote involvement should be taken as an attempt to make light of what they realize is a very serious subject.


As for the issue of the promotion of promiscuity, students who participated in the game want to be given more credit for being young adults capable of making their own decisions. "I don't think anyone seriously thought: 'Oh, now I've got a condom, I'll go out and have more sex,'" senior Michael Troilo said. "Being encouraged to be promiscuous was not a real issue in the game."

Students have trouble accepting the perception that playing one

game would change their attitudes about sex. "Playing this game will not change your views, except to make you more aware," Spears said.

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In terms of education and interaction, the overall response to the game seems to have been a positive one. At the same time, however, there has been some concern about how the game was presented. Did the game promote promiscuity and trivialize the issue of STDs? Maybe to some the idea of students running around bearing candy bars and condoms seems trivial, but the organizers of the program do not feel that way.

"A game does not trivialize; it makes it more approachable," Spear said.

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# Sports

## Cross-Country dominates CAA's

### Tribe claims top three positions

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Heading into the woods about halfway through the five-mile course at Eastern State Hospital in last Saturday's Colonial Athletic Association Championships, there was a group of four

### Men's Cross Country

runners in command of the race. But when men began emerging from the woods a couple of miles later, Kevin Krause and Steve Swift of W&M were running side by side, well ahead of the rest of the competition, leading the Tribe to its second championship in a row.

"We cranked it in the woods," Krause said. "Steve put on a big move and we broke away from the crowd."

"We were planning on taking off in the woods," Swift said. "We didn't have to work that hard in the end—we were by ourselves."

Krause won the race at 24:35 with Swift by his side at 24:36.

"I think he kind of gave me this one since he won the state meet [two weeks earlier]," Krause said. "We help each other out," Swift said, "it's a lot easier than running by yourself."

Although the times of the two runners might improve slightly if they had a more competitive attitude toward each other, head coach Walt Drenth approves of their system.

"Nothing can be gained by competition [between teammates]," Drenth said. "First place is one point whether you run 24 flat or a few seconds more. One point is one point."

The Tribe dominated the top three, with freshman Brian Hyde at 24:52. Throughout the entire race, Hyde had been fighting with Chris Magili of Old Dominion University and eventually pulled ahead with a mile and a half left in the five mile race. Hyde crossed the finish line with an impressive six second lead over Magili.

"He must have been hurting worse than I was," Hyde said. "We didn't run the last mile very fast."

Rounding out the top five for the Tribe were Chris Layton in sixth place at 25:14 and Scott Miller in tenth place at 25:34.

Jay Saunders, while not in the Tribe's top five, finished in 12th place at 25:49 and joins his teammates on the All-Conference team. The top twelve runners are awarded this honor.

"We concentrated on having five to seven make all-conference," Drenth said, "and we had six. It was one of our goals."

W&M's incredibly low score of 22 was more than doubled by ODU, which had 55 points. The University of North Carolina-Wilmington finished third of the eight teams with 73.

Next week the team will travel to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania for the NCAA qualifiers at Lehigh. The top three teams from this meet automatically advance to nationals and three other teams nationally receive "at large" bids.

"There are five or six teams with a chance for the nationals," Drenth said, "but I think we have a pretty good chance."

Drenth expects major competition from Villanova, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Navy, and Bucknell.

## Shiflet qualifies

By Vince Vizachero  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has found yet another way to lengthen its list of accomplishments. Last weekend, at the ITCA Indoor Qualifier in Philadelphia, W&M stood out above many of its regional rivals.

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The Tribe's number one singles player, freshman Julie Shiflet, gained a berth in the national tournament. The berth is one of the benefits of her appearance in the finals at the University of Pennsylvania.

Shiflet, a Virginia Beach native, competed in the final against Erica deLone of Harvard. Shiflet defeated deLone two weeks ago in Princeton. This time, though, deLone turned the tide on her W&M foe. Shiflet fell 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The victory was far from being decisive for deLone. The match was very close, according to W&M coach Ray Reppert. Reppert said that the difference between winning and losing boiled down to four or five important points.

"Every game was deuce and advantage several times," Reppert said. "Erica just played a few points better. That's usually the difference in matches."

The tournament was a regional qualifier for individual players and

doubles teams. Shiflet will compete at the national tournament in February. She will be joined there by the Tribe's top doubles pair of Michelle Mair and Karen Van der Merwe, who earned a spot earlier in the season.

In Philadelphia, Mair and Van der Merwe competed alongside Shiflet, as did Karen Gallego, a senior captain. W&M was the only school at the qualifier to have three players advance to the quarterfinals as Shiflet, Gallego, and Van der Merwe did. In the round of eight, Van der Merwe was ousted by deLone of Harvard, and Gallego was defeated by Cindy Kuragami of Yale. Mair had lost in the round of 16 to Jen Callen of UVA.

Shiflet paired with freshman Katrin Guenther to win two doubles matches at the qualifier, before losing to a team from Yale. Gallego, who normally teams with Shiflet, did not play doubles because of a thigh injury.

The regional qualifier draws the curtain on a very productive fall season for the Tribe. When the team heads for Arizona in January for its next match, Reppert looks to see the players build on their already improved game.

"People will play more aggressively," he said. "We see that we are doing a lot of things well, but we still have to play the right strategy."

## Team advances

By John Mufti

Three out of the eight singles players representing the Tribe advanced past the first round of play last weekend at the area tournament in Greenville, N.C., at East Carolina University. Two Tribe

players made it to the semifinals, and in the consolation rounds, three Tribe players made it to the semifinals, while two made it to the consolation final, which will be held this week at W&M.

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According to coach Bill Pollard, this tournament, as it was not sanctioned by the Colonial Athletic Association, provided an equal opportunity for almost every player since only the top-ranked player of each team was seeded in the tournament. Tribe number one player Vasko Kohlmayer was seeded second and advanced all the way to the semifinals, where he lost to the third seed, Bart Van Onna of ECU, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

According to Pollard, Kohlmayer has had a virus and this was his first tournament in about a month. "He couldn't move as well as usual," Pollard said.

Playing in the number six position for the Tribe was Jay Goldstein, who also advanced to the semifinals. He had come from behind in his quarterfinal match, losing the first set 1-6, then winning the next two, 6-3, 6-2. In the semis Goldstein lost to the number one seed of the tournament, Tom Clarke, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Clarke went on to win the tournament, beating Van Onna in the final, 6-2, 6-2.

"It was unbelievable Jay could have done that as a freshman," senior captain Mike Roberts said.

Tribe number two player Scott Estes lost in the third round to Old Dominion University's top-ranked player, Christian Dalzell, 6-1, 6-3. In the consolation rounds, the Tribe dominated. Tribe number three player Scott Lindsey and number five player Roberts won their semifinal matches in straight sets, and this week they will play the final here at home.

In doubles play, the Tribe's top team of Kohlmayer/Estes advanced to the quarterfinals, defeating the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 7-6, 6-2, in the third round. The duo lost to ECU in the quarters, 6-4, 6-4. The teams of Lindsey/Bride and Roberts/

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Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

### Janice Brown shed the pack but could not best Mason's Kim Saddic. Teamwork leads to decisive victory

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Throughout the season the women's cross country team could count on Janice Brown to finish among the top runners. A primary concentration of coach Pat Van Rossum has been the

mile course 8th overall with a time of 18:16.

"Silica pushed me along," senior Karen Laslo said. "It helps to have someone with you, especially in the woods where there is no crowd."

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"pack" of runners behind Brown, for the team's score depends upon how close this group is to Brown in the final standings. The pack came through for W&M last weekend at Eastern State Hospital, helping the team to a score of 25 points and its fourth Colonial Athletic Association championship in five years.

"They ran the best team race I've seen them run," Van Rossum said. "It's the best they've done staying together. They help each other out and talk to each other. When one passes another, she tries to encourage her. They're really learning how to run together."

"We run as a team," sophomore Silica Johnson said. "I always like to talk to other people on the team when I run—it helps me." Johnson finished the 3.2



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

The Tribe's Steve Swift and Kevin Krause lead the field at last week's CAA cross-country championships.

## Lehigh defeats Tribe

By Chuck Schilken  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

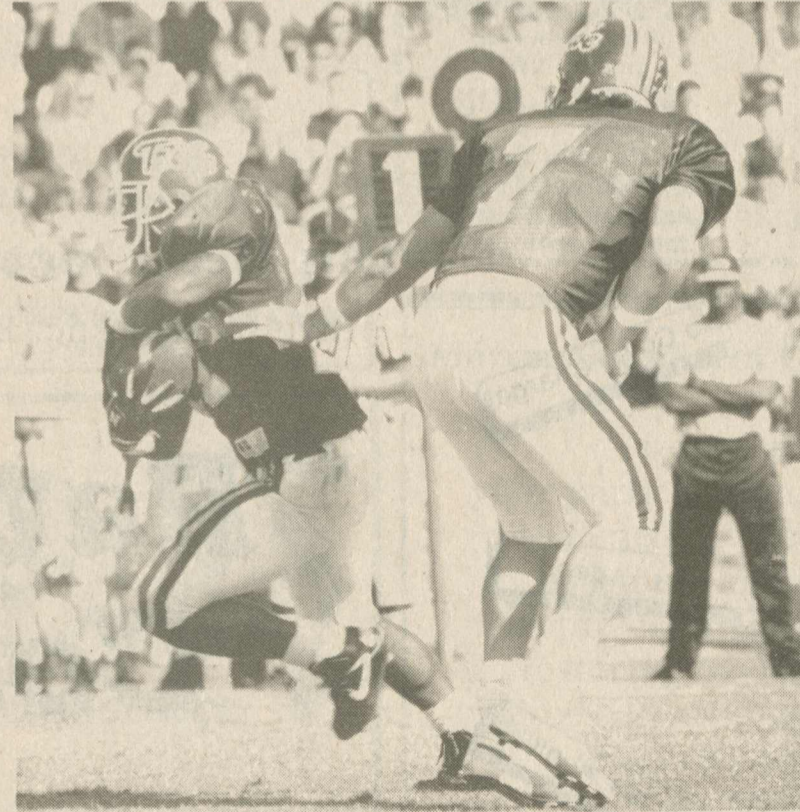
Under the leadership of quarterback Chris Hakel, the W&M offense was able to produce 37 points against a very strong Lehigh team. The defense, however, was unable to hold up its end of the bargain

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and gave up 41 points, as the Tribe dropped its second game in a row. W&M's record now stands at 4-5.

"I think it came down to poor defensive play by us," head coach Jimmie Laycock said, "but on the same hand, that's a good offensive Lehigh team. That's the best Lehigh team I've seen since I've been [at W&M]."

Lehigh gained a total of 654 offensive yards. Quarterback Glenn



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Quarterback Chris Hakel led the offense to 37 points in a losing effort. Kempa threw for 421 yards and three touchdowns. Kempa's primary targets were Horace Hamm (168 yards and two touchdowns) and Mark Lookenbill (137 yards and one touchdown). Lookenbill had an even better day on the

ground, rushing for 205 yards and three touchdowns.

Short runs by Lookenbill and short passes by Kempa led the only scoring drive of the first quarter. A

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## Hopes rest on tourney

### Loyola victory is a good sign leading into postseason

By Ronan Doherty  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The William and Mary men's soccer team finished up its regular season last Saturday by travelling to Loyola University. The men finished their season on an up note beating Loyola by a score of 2-1. The team's record now stands at 10-6-3.

The Tribe struck quickly in the first half of the game, when junior standout Khary Stockton scored in the opening minutes.

"Khary just won the ball at midfield and proceeded to beat three or four players before they realized how fast he was," head coach Al Albert said. "Then he beat the goalie with his right foot and just put it away."

This kind of start marks a pleasant change for the Tribe team, which has had trouble converting scoring opportunities into goals over the course of the season. "It was nice for us to get ahead early in the game for once," Albert said. "It did have the effect of making us lay

### Men's Soccer

back a little in the rest of the game but it was a good goal."

Loyola, however, stuck with the Tribe, not giving up and as a result the team could never really dominate the game the way it would have preferred.

"We did not play as well as I would have liked," Albert said. "For most of the game we weren't that dangerous. We didn't pick up the ball in the midfield after we cleared it. They were beating us to the ball and we failed to put good pressure on them."

The Loyola team, on the other hand, did not take advantage of the Tribe's shortcomings.

"They didn't have that many opportunities during the game," Albert said. "I think they only got off six shots on us the whole night although Scott [Budnick] had to make one great save off a header."

The other William and Mary goal came in the second half when Gregg

Butler slipped the ball to Eric Dumbleton, who put the ball in the back of the net. Dumbleton has been contributing goals and assists frequently since receiving regular playing time.

With about five minutes remaining in the game, Loyola managed to break the ice and put one on the board.

"The game was very similar to our game against American University," Albert said. "It was a decent performance."

The Tribe did, however, suffer a setback this week. Senior forward Maurice Smith has suffered some sprained knee ligaments and will be unable to play in this weekend's CAA tournament.

"It really isn't that bad of an injury but it will most likely keep him out of this weekend's games," Albert said.

Other injuries include junior defender John Metzger, who is still working his way back from an injury sustained before a game

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# Fearless Picks '91

## Eat your heart out Lehigh

Lehigh has a darned lucky football team—not because they edged out a four-point victory over us last week, but because they have a guy named Calvin Hobbes on their roster (now I know that this is William and Mary and I am probably expected to make some sort of highly intellectual comment upon the namesake philosophers, but, alas, as I am probably the only senior to enroll in Philosophy 201 next semester, we must settle for a small chuckle amongst ourselves over a guy with the same name as a comic strip). Just think of the nonstop fun Lehigh's Fearless Picks writer has week after week with an athlete with a name like that.

I never realized the treasury of humorous material that is contained in the rosters of our own fall sports teams here at W&M. For example, did you realize that the football team includes members with the same last names as five of the *Brady Bunch* cast members? There is a Reid, Williams, Knight, Olson, and two Davises (unfortunately, neither have the middle initial "B") on the team. There is no Mike Lookinland, but we do have Mike Locke (pretty close). No Florence Henderson, either, but Frank Henning at least has both initials and one syllable correct. No name even comes close to Eve Plumb or Maureen McCormick, but that is okay, because Jan was a dork and Marsha was a snob.

I think Steve Swift is an awesome name for a runner—you know, a name that describes the person. People who are close to runner Sonja Friend will probably agree with this line of thinking, but I think football's Robert Green might possibly object.

What is the deal with volleyball's Anna Agbe-Davis and football's James Blocker-Bodley? Instead of investigating into the double names like a good reporter, I would much rather stick with stupid assertion and guess that each of them is actually not one, but two separate people (kind of like that little girl on *Little House on the Prairie* who always had two first names listed and turned out to be twins playing the same character).

How would you like to have an incomplete sentence for a name, like field hockey's Becky Was? I will bet it really sucked to be her a couple of years ago when everyone probably asked her if she ever walked the dinosaur.

Finally, I sure hope that soccer's Joe Soos is pre-med and then goes on to write children's literature—the world needs a new Dr. Soos.

Nothing new in Fearless Picks—Martha and Jay are both firmly in the lead of their respective divisions. Guest Picker Jill Rossman did not quite live up to all of the hype she received and went 7-7. This week's guest picker, Jenny Lapp was hand-picked by Cap to be the first to go 15-0 this year.

I have noticed that a lot of the regular outpickers have either been forgetting to turn in their "little puppy" or they have just given up. Come on, guys—only 2 weeks left. In the immortal words of Marky Mark, "If you're not in it to win it then get the hell out."

—By Chuck Schilken

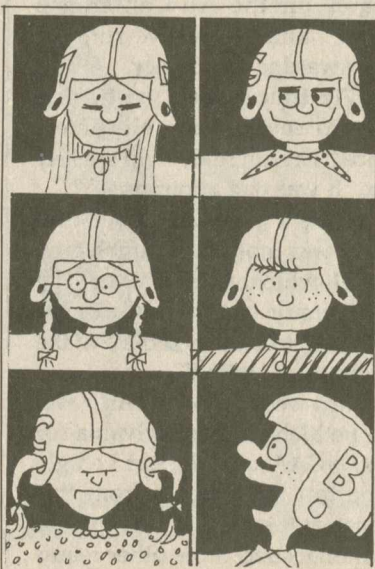


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# Tribe peaks for playoffs

By Doug Martin

The W&M field hockey team has won seven of its last nine games, and enters the league playoffs on a peak. The third seeded Tribe will play VCU at 7pm on Friday.

This past weekend, the Tribe hosted American and Radford. Both conference games were critical for the Tribe, as it needed to lock up a solid seed for the conference tournament. On Saturday, the Tribe dismantled American by a score of 3-1.

"Lydia Donley had a great weekend," coach Peel Hawthorne said. Donley scored two goals and helped set up Karin Brower for the other tally. Although Hawthorne did not feel that the team played assertively in the second half, she was pleased to emerge victorious over a team that had just beaten a tough Duke squad.

Last Sunday, the Tribe hosted the Lady Highlanders from Radford. The first half was scoreless, but in the second period, freshman Cristina Limpens came through for the Tribe. Limpens scored off of a rebound and provided the Tribe with the only goal it would need. That victory gave the Tribe a record of 10-6-1 for the season.

Hawthorne is very pleased with the way the team has played during the second half of the season. "The team has been much better at putting it in the cage," Hawthorne said.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat  
In a match against American, Lydia Donley had 2 goals and an assist.

### Field Hockey

The team's steady improvement has left it in good shape for the playoffs. Also, conference games at the end of the regular season seem to have kept the team sharp.

Tri-captains Donley, Brower, and Alicia Behan have steadied the team and provided the necessary leadership.

Friday's game has Hawthorne concerned. "VCU is a very emo-

tional, Jekyll and Hyde team," Hawthorne said. The Tribe usually plays VCU in the second round of the playoffs. Hawthorne characterizes it as an extremely tough game against a turf team. If W&M wins, it will play on Saturday against the winner of the game between James Madison and American.

As the "second season" begins for the Tribe, it must continue to play aggressively and receive strong leadership from the seniors.

# Women end on high note

## Soccer defeats JMU 2-0 but narrowly misses playoffs

By Amy Narducci

### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished out its season with an inspiring win at JMU last Saturday. The game saw some excellent Tribe action. The team managed a 2-0 victory despite the fact that Eileen and Kathy O'Brien and Grace Martindell were all unable to play. Also, many of the women persisted through to the end of the game with various illnesses and injuries.

The Tribe ended the season with ten wins and seven losses, showing much improvement as the year went on. Coach John Daly has been proud of his girls' performance in their last few games. Unfortunately, Tribe playoff hopes rested on the outcome of the game between Rutgers and Massachusetts. Had Rutgers defeated U.

Mass, W&M would have made it into the playoff rounds, but this was not the case.

Team members are taking time to recuperate after this busy season and hopes are high that they will come back next year stronger than ever. The team will be losing several key players, such as high scorer Rebecca Wakefield, Peggy Melanson, the O'Brien sisters, and Grace Martindell, but hopefully this will not affect the overall strength of the team.

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# Women

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She's my saving grace." Laslo finished sixth at 18:14.

The original pack for W&M included Laslo, Johnson, Sonja Friend, Marcie Homan, and Maggie Silver. Friend ended up in front, finishing fifth at 18:10, Homan was ninth at 18:21, and Silver was 11th at 18:31.

"We don't compete against each other until the last mile," Friend said, "then if someone wants to move on they can. It's not that anyone holds back, we just help each other along."

This pack's closeness in ranking to the team's leading runner—Brown, second place at 16:52—gave the Tribe its extremely low score of 25. James Madison was a very distant second with 51 points.

"It was a goal of ours. We wanted to beat JMU worse than we did in the state meet," Van Rossum said, "and we did that. Our number five runner finished ahead of their number two runner—I'd call that a pretty solid victory."

As usual, Brown led the Tribe, but she could not quite keep up with George Mason's Kim Saddle. Brown was right behind Saddle for the entire race and crossed the finish line three seconds behind.

"It was a good battle, Janice just got the worst of it," Van Rossum said. "Both of them are among the top 20 runners in the country. This is the least important of the last three races so we can live with a narrow loss."



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

The Tribe claimed five of the top eleven spots in the CAA championship.

"I'm not satisfied," Brown said. "I have to race the same girl [in the regional meet], so I'm gearing up for that."

Next week, the team travels to Lehigh for the NCAA qualifiers. The Tribe, currently ranked sixth in the region, hopes to make it to the nationals. The top two teams in the region automatically make it to the NCAAs and the other teams have a chance for "at large" bids, which is how the Tribe ended up in

the tournament last year. Van Rossum feels that the team will go to the NCAAs with a finish in the top four or five next week.

"We will just go up there and do the best we can," Van Rossum said. "Whatever happens, happens."

The top three runners that are not on teams already going to the national tournament are also invited, so individuals, such as Brown, have a good chance to advance.

# Tennis

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Curtiss each advanced to the third round, where they were stopped in close three-set matches. Sam Bride (W&M's number four player in singles) and Scott Lindsey lost 8-6 in the third set tie-break, after having match point. The University of Richmond team which beat them went on to win the doubles title.

The tournament was held over three days, Friday Nov. 1—Sunday Nov. 3. A player who makes it all the way to the finals in both singles and doubles plays a total of 12 matches—four each day (two

singles and two doubles). This intensity of play obviously demands a lot of the players. "After being in school for half a semester, 'my guys are tired mentally,'" Pollard said. But after the first round, he said that they play with "more zeal and more skill." By the semifinals of this tournament, he felt that Kohlmayer and Goldstein were playing at their best.

This fall's season is winding down for the men's team. Today, the top two players, Kohlmayer and Estes, are travelling to the Rolex Invitational tournament to compete with nationally-ranked players in both singles and doubles.

After this week-end, the team will have essentially finished for

the semester. Looking to the future, Pollard predicts that junior Marc Weidenmier, who was ranked number eight going into last week's tournament, will be one of the strongest players by next year. And of course the freshmen on the team, Sam Bride and Jay Goldstein, have bright futures ahead of them.



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**Important Intramural Note:** 3x3 Basketball Playoffs will start Monday. Playoff schedules will be available as of today.

## Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Captain's Meeting	Play Begins
Bowling	Oct. 30 / Nov. 8	None	Sat. Nov. 9
Table Tennis	Close Nov. 13	None	Sun., Mon. Nov. 17&18

# Team kills Hofstra, FSU

By Vince Vizachero  
 Flat Hat Staff Writer



The women's volleyball team has a great love for playing volleyball, love that is apparent in both the quality and quantity of its matches. And last Sunday in Tallahassee, the Tribe found a perfect situation to demonstrate its consistently high level of play.

W&M faced two extremely competitive opponents that day, Hofstra and Florida State University. Both highly ranked teams provided the Tribe with taxing, and lengthy matches. But W&M persevered, handily dismissing its foes. In the first match, the team gave Hofstra a demonstration of its offensive power. As a team, W&M scored 64 kills, which averages to an impressive 16 kills per game.

"Our offense against Hofstra was much stronger than before," coach Debbie Hill said. "We made more attempts, and made more kills." The Tribe's hitting was well balanced as well as potent. All six offensive players scored over ten kills in the team's victories.

Despite its high standing in the Mid-east Region, Hofstra could not

stand up to the breadth of the W&M attack. Hofstra played well enough to stretch the Tribe to four games, but not well enough to win. W&M prevailed 15-12, 11-15, 15-9, 15-3.

The Tribe also prevailed over FSU, but took much longer to do so. The Seminoles went the distance with W&M, succumbing finally in the fifth game of the match. FSU actually led the Tribe in the final game, 11-9. But after winning six of the next eight points, W&M walked away the victor. The final score was 15-13, 13-15, 17-15, 12-15, 15-13.

While the Tribe's offense was nearly as strong against Florida (75 kills for the team) as against Hofstra, the story of the match really lies in W&M's defense. The Tribe dug an amazing 84 balls in the match, including nine from right-side hitter Sarah Holtz.

Though Holtz herself is extremely modest—"I was happy

just to be able to play," she said—Hill was impressed with both her defense and her serving. "She is definitely someone that I can count on to step in and play well," Hill said. "She is very dependable."

Holtz shares the trait of dependability with many of her teammates. All of the Tribe's attackers also defended well, with the top two hitters also turning in the best defensive performance.

Jennifer Torns killed 44 balls and executed 29 digs. Freshman Amy Lee, who has just recovered from a bothersome shoulder injury, was close behind Torns with 28 kills and 26 digs.

Digs and kills, however, tell only a part of the story. Anna Agbe-Davies used FSU as a vehicle to shatter a long-standing school record for assisted blocks in a match. Agbe-Davies' 13 block assists replaces the previous record of 10, which was shared by Agbe-Davies, Sue Timmerman, and Judy Cochran.

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# Smith drills clutch shots for OT win

By Rob Phillipps  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Tribe basketball team began its exhibition season last Tuesday with an amazing 89-88, last-second, overtime victory over Semara, the National Republic of Russia select team.

## Men's Basketball

With only thirty seconds remaining and the Tribe leading 72-67, backup center Igor Bochkarev hit an off-balance three-pointer from the top of the circle to cut the lead to two. Then, after the inbound pass, Semara fouled Brendan Connor, who calmly went to the line and swished both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation.

On the next trip down, however, Victor Maltcev, Semara's point guard, drilled a three-point shot to cut the lead to one. Once again, Connor was fouled on the inbound and went to the line for one-and-one, this time with only six seconds left. He made the first, and then rolled the second one around the rim, and just before it came off the rim, center Victor Kulagin touched the ball, making the shot good because of basket interference.

This mental error may have cost Semara the game as Maltcev received the ball on the inbound, raced down the court dribbling

through defenders, and sunk his second trey in a row from long range to tie the game at 76 at the end of regulation.

The Tribe got off to a quick start in the overtime period, as it had in each half, scoring the first five points. But just as soon as it gained the lead, the Tribe gave it away and found itself down 83-81 after another three-pointer by guard Sergei Bepalov with just over a minute-and-a-half remaining.

The difference down the stretch came in free-throw shooting. The Tribe hit 9 of 12 from the stripe in the last minute-and-a-half while Semara only hit 3 of 6.

Trailing 88-86 with only six seconds remaining, senior Eric Wakefield, in for the first time of the night, was fouled as he went up strong to the basket. Being cold, he only hit one of two, and the Tribe had to come up with a miracle.

Maltcev, the hero at the end of regulation, was trapped by two Tribe defenders after receiving the inbound pass and threw the ball away off the side of the backboard. With only two clicks left on the clock, Wakefield grabbed the ball, took a dribble toward the basket drawing the Russian defender, and then smoothly scooped the ball to Scott Smith, who went up for the layup with only one-half of a second left.

Smith got fouled on the way up, however, and the shot rolled off the rim as time ran out.

Smith was left to shoot free throws all by his lonesome at the line. He would either win it, lose it, or send it into a second overtime. The senior co-captain, coolly went to the line a drilled two to give the Tribe an exciting 89-88 win.

"It was a typical opening game," fifth-year head coach Chuck Swenson said. "We did not execute as well as I would have liked. We made it closer than it should have been."

However, it was not an all bad experience by any means. "We got to work on every situation possible," Swenson said. "Every starter and every senior had to take pressure free throws. You can't write a script better than that."

The Tribe enters the season with all its starters returning and several bench players returning, and with the addition of freshmen guards Kurt Small and David Cox, forward Carl Parker, and center Steve Purpura, as well as redshirt freshman, Charles Payton, the team should finish in the upper-half of the CAA Conference and improve on last years respectable 13-15 record.

"I think we should finish second or third in the conference," Payton said. "We've got a quick team with some talented guards. We can't be

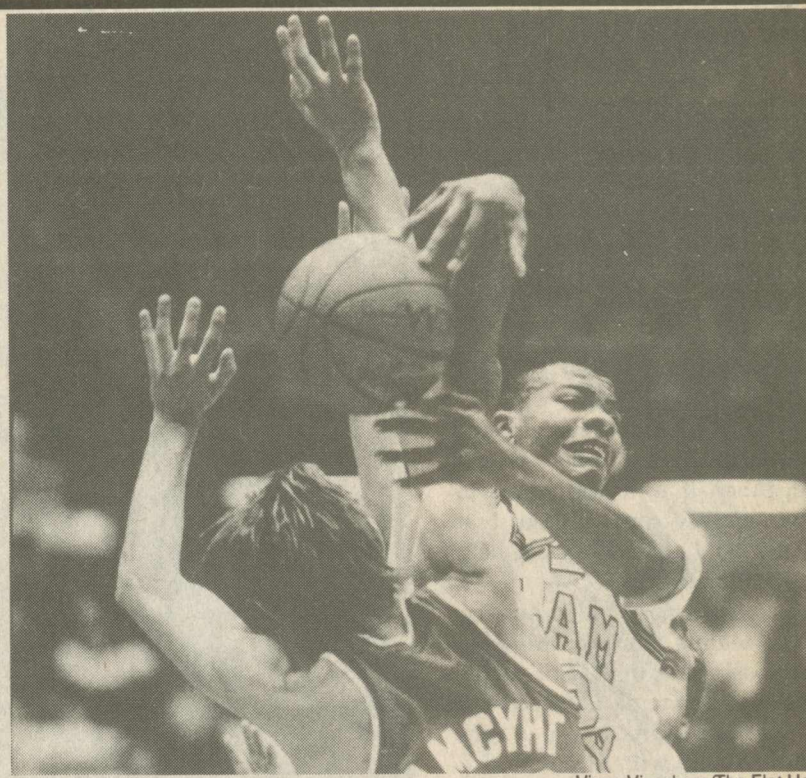
inconsistent, though. We let down [against Semara] and let them back in the game. We'll have to put together 40 minutes of good defense against teams like Richmond."

Thomas Roberts, a junior co-captain who had eighteen points and seven boards against Semara, will likely lead the offensive charge for the squad. Roberts has more points than any player in Tribe history after two years and was a second-team All-CAA selection last year. He had a team-high 16.8 scoring average last year and was second on the team in rebounding.

Smith will join Roberts as a major contributor in scoring and rebounding as he finished second in points per game (13.2) and third in rebounding (4.6) last season.

Senior Ben Blocker, the Tribe's leading rebounder last year (6.3 per game), and Todd Cauthorn (18 points versus Semara), a junior who is versatile scorer and good shot-blocker, will both see a great deal of playing time at power forward and center along with Smith.

Connor, who has been suffering from back problems but played almost the whole game, looked very good versus Semara, and will be the leader on the court at point guard. Connor, a junior, led the team with four assists per game last year and added 9.5 ppg. He also played on the CAA All-Star



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Thomas Roberts fights for the rebound versus the Russian Select team last summer and helped lead them to an undefeated record in England and Wales.

Junior Derrick Peters returns at off-guard for the Tribe, seeking to make the CAA All-Defensive team for the third year in a row. Peters will also contribute on the scoring side, often with penetrating layups or high-flying dunks.

Wakefield and sophomore Sean Duff, both forwards, will be valuable substitutes off the bench.

"We've got two different teams this year," Swenson said, "an expe-

rienced team of returning starters and a team of inexperienced players who need to get more playing time. Cox and Small are both freshmen guards and as they get better and as Payton gets better with experience, we will get better and improve our depth."

Backup off-guard Chris Jensen, an All-Rookie selection in the CAA last year, will be sorely missed this year and next as he is on a Mormon mission in Denmark.

The Tribe plays one more exhibition game versus Verich Reps Thursday, Nov. 14.

# Tribe

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pass interference call on third and eight from the W&M 22 yard line kept the drive alive for Lehigh, leading to a seven-yard touchdown run by Lookenbill on the next play.

The W&M offense was completely shut down in the first quarter and did not earn a first down until the last play of the period, when Hakel connected with wide receiver Michael Locke for 31 yards. As the drive continued into the second quarter, the offense moved the ball down the field on a series of short passes and runs, eventually scoring on a three-yard Robert Green dash to even the score.

That drive woke the Tribe offense, which went on to produce a total of 495 yards, 324 of those from Hakel's arm.

"They came out in the first quarter and did things different than we had seen before," Hakel said.

"We had to adjust. As we became more comfortable with what they'd do to stop us, we changed our blocking scheme so we could move the ball and score some points."

On its next two possessions, the Tribe was able to pick up significant yardage, particularly on long passes from Hakel on each drive—43 yards to Corey Ludwig and 38 yards to Joe Person. Both drives ended with a Chris Dawson field goal attempt. Dawson nailed the 31-yard shot, but sent the 42-yard attempt wide to the left.

Lehigh scored on its next possession and would have done so a second time, but the defense held off the attack at the goal line and cornerback Palmer Scarritt came through with a blocked field goal on fourth down.

W&M entered the third quarter down by four points. With the aid of a 15-yard clipping penalty, Robert Green carried the team down the field, including a 27-yard run, on its opening possession and eventually scored from seven yards out. Green had 147 yards on the day—his first 100-plus game since he returned to the field two weeks earlier.

Lehigh answered quickly. Stopped with fourth and five on their on 41 yard line, the Engineers faked the kick, as punter Craig

Melograno scampered for 22 yards, setting up a 37-yard touchdown pass from Kempa to Hamm on the next play.

After the Lehigh defense, assisted by a 15-yard holding penalty, stopped the Tribe; Kempa, Hamm, and Lookenbill went back to work and the end zone for an 11 point lead.

For the remaining 2:50 of the third quarter and the entire fourth quarter, the game became an offensive struggle.

Green's running, including two 14-yard runs, supplemented Hakel's passing on the first drive. Hakel connected with Ludwig and Alan Williams for 15 yards each

before Green's two yard touchdown run.

For the Tribe's last two drives, Hakel took to the air for quick strikes. Hakel connected with Ludwig, who had 154 yards on the day, for several big gains, as well as Williams and Shawn Knight. Williams and Person came up with the touchdown receptions.

Unfortunately, the Tribe defense was never able to stop Lookenbill as the Engineers answered each of the Tribe's touchdowns and came out on top, 41-37.

"We hung in there pretty well," Laycock said. "We had a heck of a comeback, but we just didn't play

well enough defensively to pull it off."

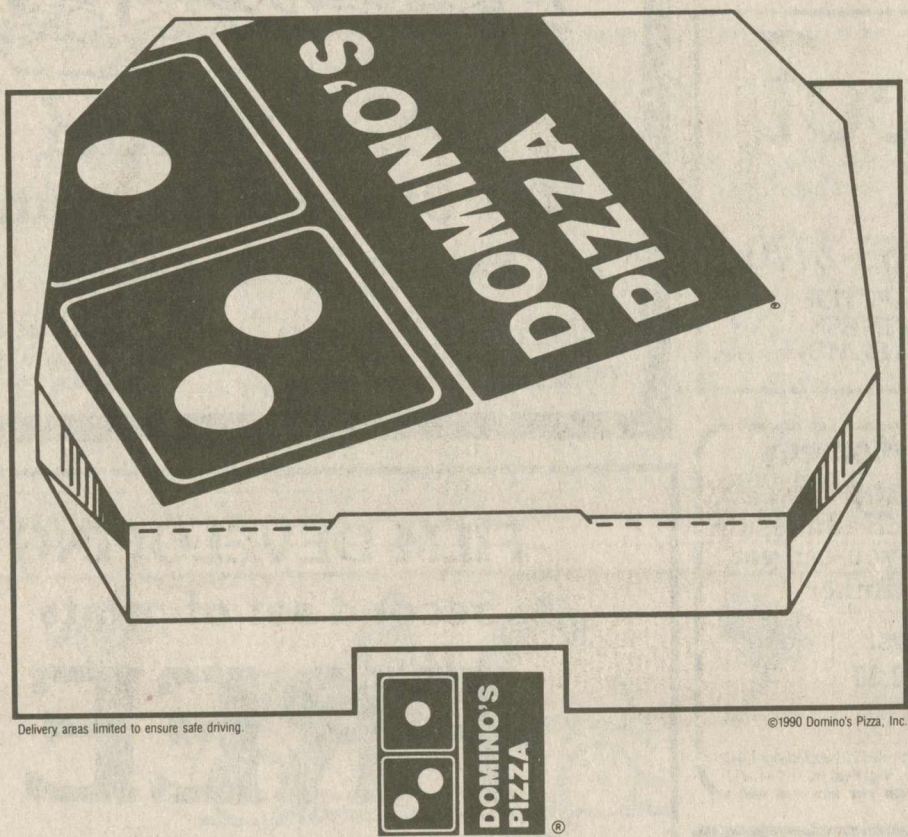
"You can't point fingers at the defense," Hakel said, "that's not what this team is about. If we [the offense] had done something in the first quarter maybe things would have turned out differently. It's just one of those games you wish you had the ball one more time."

The Tribe has this weekend off before hosting Samford and Richmond for its final two games of the season.

"What has happened this year has already happened," Hakel said. "We can't change that. We have two games left to reach our potential."

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# Swimmers prepare to turn tide Men

By Laura Spear

Tribe swimmers face a challenging winter season opener this Friday at UNC—Wilmington.

"These will be close, exciting meets, but we should win," Anne Anderson, coach of both the men's and women's teams, said. The Tribe should be well matched against Wilmington's improved squad.

"This is a very exciting conference," Anderson said. "A lot of the dual meets are decided in the last couple of events. That's what makes competition fun at the collegiate level."

"Overall, both teams have a lot of depth and are very strong," she said. "The women were third in the conference last year and they hope to maintain that position and possibly move up to second. The men were fifth at the last conference meet and they are looking to move up in the standings."

ODU's fairly weak swimming program has just joined the Colonial Athletic Association and that should help both Tribe teams in the conference standings. "But, you never know what can happen," Anderson said.

Although the Tribe lost several strong swimmers to graduation, both the women's and men's teams can count on good leadership in the water from this year's seniors. The men have eight seniors competing this year, including two fourth-year divers, Kevin Scholl and Dan Young. "Both have been



## Swimming

really valuable contributors to the team," Anderson said.

Anderson has high expectations for seniors like team captain Alan Rubel, a competitor in distance freestyle, the 400 individual medley, and the 200 butterfly.

Will Lappensbusch is a current conference record holder in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"Will is a really great competitor," Anderson said. "When he gets up on the blocks you know he'll give one hundred percent every time. The men on the team really look up to him for that."

The Tribe's women's team also has strong seniors competing this year. Anderson expects co-captains Tracey Ellerson and Karen Laslo to inspire the women's team. Anderson says that "all the seniors are really helping out in the water," trying to take some of the pressure off of Ellerson, who is leading the women's squad on her own until Laslo finishes her cross-country season. Laslo has had three solid seasons, holds five school records, and is expected to have a strong senior year.

Anderson is pleased to see Ruth Newnam back after a season off. "I feel like she'll have a really good year in the butterfly and sprint freestyle," Anderson said.

Jo Dorward, a senior after only three years at the College, is "one of

the top breaststrokers in the conference," Anderson said.

"This is the best team we've ever had," Ellerson said. "Last year was rough, but we've had some good fall training and we haven't had the injuries that occurred last year. If we swim to our potential, then we'll definitely come out on top.

Everyone is training so hard. The freshmen are just outstanding this year. They push the upperclassmen because they are so driven. Everybody gets in the pool and they just want to swim."

Rubel is especially glad that he has been able to watch the Tribe as it "progressed a lot over the four years I've been here," he said. "It's much more competitive now. We're more focused on swimming and the team is a lot closer. [There is] a lot of talent and dedication among the underclassmen. They'll

be able to continue and carry on with the team's growth."

Anderson has high hopes for the underclassmen on the teams as well. She is looking for freshman Larry Blake to take over in middle distance freestyle, and expects another freshman, Leslie Pitetti, to make an immediate impact in the backstroke and individual medley events.

"[The Colonial Athletic Association] conference is pretty equal," Anderson said. "JMU will be tough, but most of the meets should be really exciting."

Ellerson feels that the teams are ready for a good winter season in the newly expanded CAA. "We always look to conference meets as our goal," Ellerson said.

The Tribe's first home meet is next Wednesday against Richmond.

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against Richmond about a month ago.

The CAA tournament this weekend will have added significance for the William and Mary team. The Tribe's only real chance to receive a bid for post season NCAA play will be to win the tournament and receive an automatic bid.

"We pretty much have to win it," Albert said. "Generally if you lose seven games you're out of it. We've lost six and losing in the tournament would be our seventh. We would be in a better position if we had beaten at least one big name like UVA or Wake Forest, but that didn't happen."

The tournament began yesterday with the Tribe facing American University. The victor of that game will face the winner of the James Madison University and East Carolina University contest.

"We have a pretty good draw in the tournament. It's good that we

have another shot at a team that has beaten us in the regular season," Albert said. "On the other hand we are going to have to play a good game to win. I'm worried about this game in particular."

Albert rates the team's chances to win as fair.

"We are as good as any team that we'll play this weekend," Albert said. "As long as we play to our potential we will win the tourney."

Details of yesterday's game and the rest of the tournament will be in next week's Flat Hat.

## Volley

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The Tribe's victories in Florida push the Tribe's latest winning streak to four games, with its season record now 17-4. W&M faces two non-conference opponents this weekend, playing at George Washington University tonight and at George Mason University tomorrow.



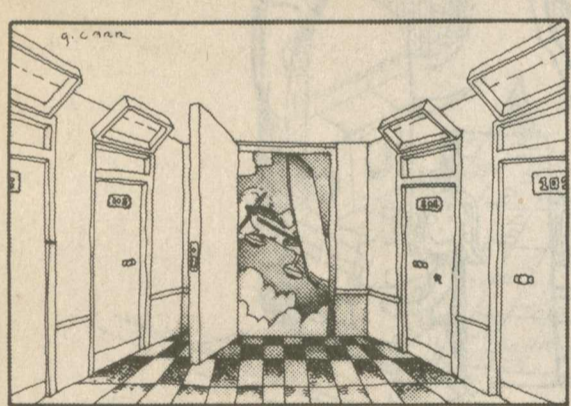
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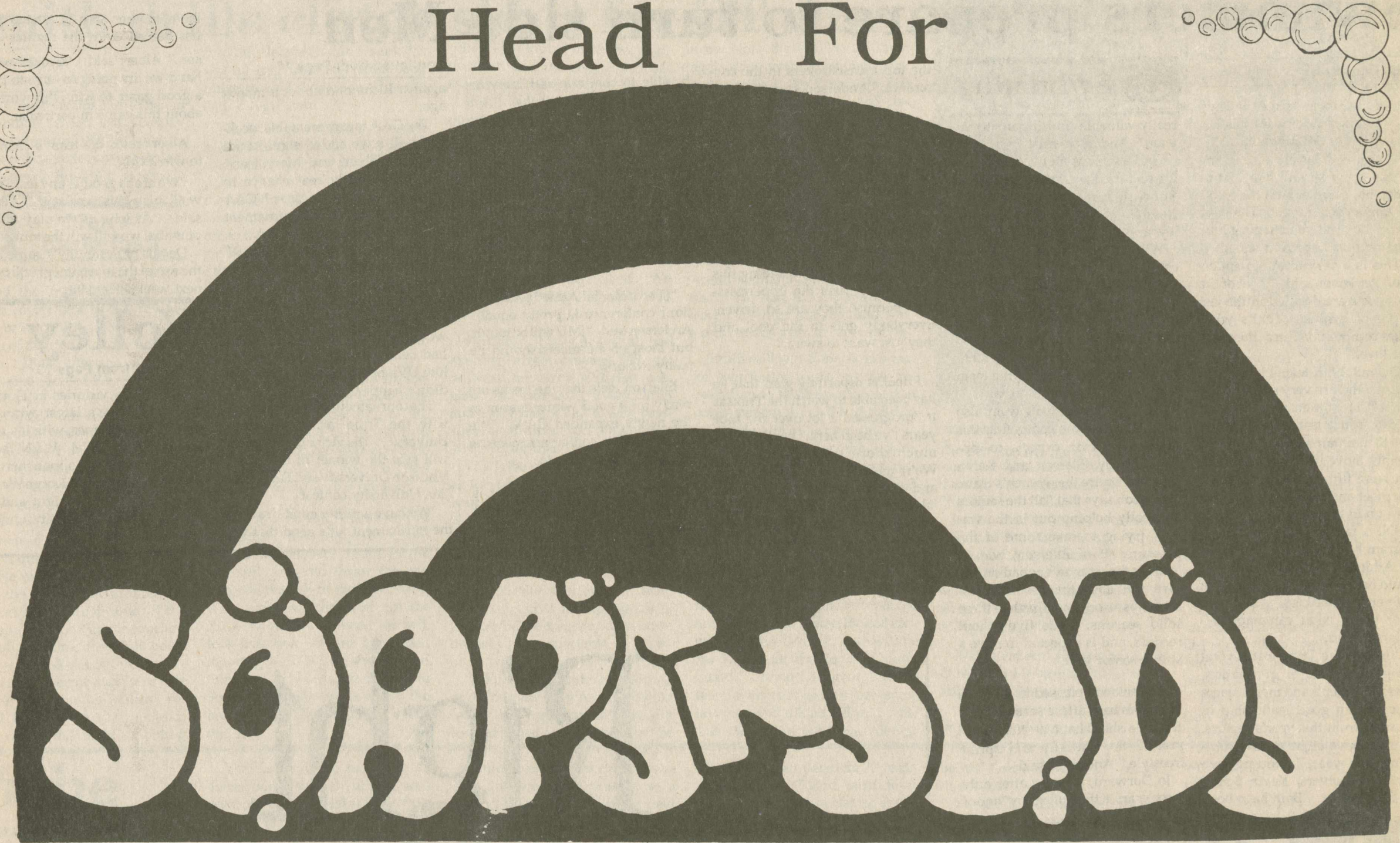
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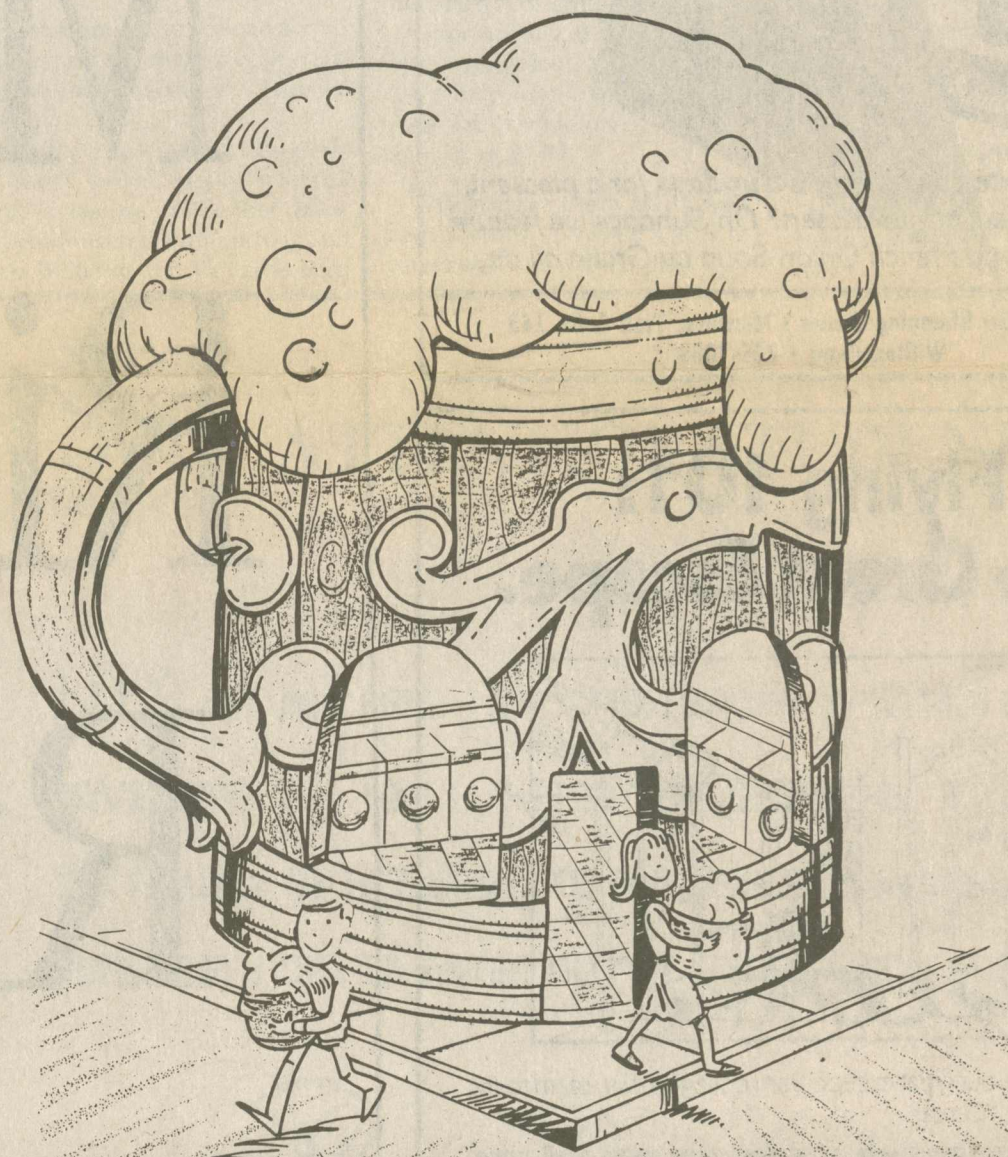
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