

August 25,
1984

THE FLAT HAT

Volume 74
Freshman
Edition

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Freshmen find homes all over campus

Finding your friends is not too difficult

By KATHERINE LEUPOLD
News Editor

The station wagon drives away and you realize that you're alone. Well, that's okay. Parents' weekend is just six short weeks away, not to mention fall break a month after that.

So you just turn around to head back to the dorm—now your home away from home. There are some things that your RA won't tell you about your new home or advice that you will forget as soon as you hear it.

Although you can't do anything to change your room assignment, you may want to go to another dorm to practice the piano, play a video game or scope. Listed below (in alphabetical order) are various facts that may be useful:

Barrett: 189 women. This large, single-sex dorm bends around the corner between the uncompleted Jefferson Hall and Chandler, an upperclass coed dorm. Its large cupola resembles the one atop the Wren Building and its large circular portico is unique to the campus.

Barrett was opened in 1927 as a women's residence hall, and was named for Virginia civic leader Dr. Kate Waller Barrett. It has three large lounges on the first floor, hall bathrooms, two kitchens and three washers and dryers *top* the dorm.

There's a piano in the same lounge as the TV, which may cause conflicts. Keep an eye out for construction vehicles going in and out of the Jefferson construction site.

One of Barrett's annual events is the cotillion, held in late spring.



Barrett (top) houses freshman women and is located on the corner of Jamestown Road and Landrum Drive. Hunt Hall (above) is home for freshmen men, and is located behind the Campus Center. The newly renovated Trinkle Hall, Monroe (right) housed upper class women until the Jefferson fire left hundreds of freshmen homeless. Now it is a coed freshman dorm, located off Richmond Road.

Monroe: 96 men, 54 women. This coed dorm is conveniently located across Richmond Road from the pizza places, delis and Tinee Giant (for late-night snacks), and is only a 10-second dash across the lawn to English 101 class.

It was opened in 1924 and originally used as a men's dormitory. Named for alumnus and U.S. President James Monroe, this building was used as an upperclass women's dorm until the Jefferson fire forced administrators to find a new location

for incoming freshman last fall. Residence Life staff members developed a Big Brother/Big Sister program last year with upperclass students in adjacent Old Dominion Hall, which may be continued this year. There are gim-triples here, large lounges (with 2 TVs), hall bathrooms, and a piano.

Taliaferro: (pronounced "tolliver") 56 women.

This small dorm, located between the Campus Center and the

College Bookstore, was opened in 1935 as a men's dormitory, and was named for William Booth Taliaferro, a William and Mary alumnus and a Major-General in the Confederate Army.

Taliaferro has a well-equipped kitchen, a large lounge and small halls. A feature unique to Taliaferro is "the tower," a small living area on the third floor with only four rooms.

Yates and Unit 7

on page 2

Dupont: 144 men, 128 women. Luxurious by W&M standards, Dupont is the only freshman dorm with suites (2 double rooms joined by a bathroom), and a sunken fireplace/conversation area in the lobby affectionately known as "the Pit."

Located on new campus across Campus Drive from the Randolph Complex and downhill from the Caf, Dupont was opened in 1964 as a women's dorm and named for Jessie Ball duPont, benefactress of the College and daughter of Thomas Ball, alumnus.

All rooms have phone jacks, and several halls have large lounges with balconies.

Other features include a sunroof, a basement with storage room, a TV, a piano, ping-pong tables and a pool table, as well as a large kitchen on the first floor and smaller ones (without refrigerators and ovens) on the other floors.

Fauquier and Spotswood: (two separate dorms) Fauquier, 85 men; Spotswood 88 women.

Completed in 1972, these modern-looking dorms are part of the Botetourt Complex on new campus, named for Norborne Berkeley Baron de Botetourt, a colonial governor. Each dorm consists of two interlocking units connected by a small flight of stairs.

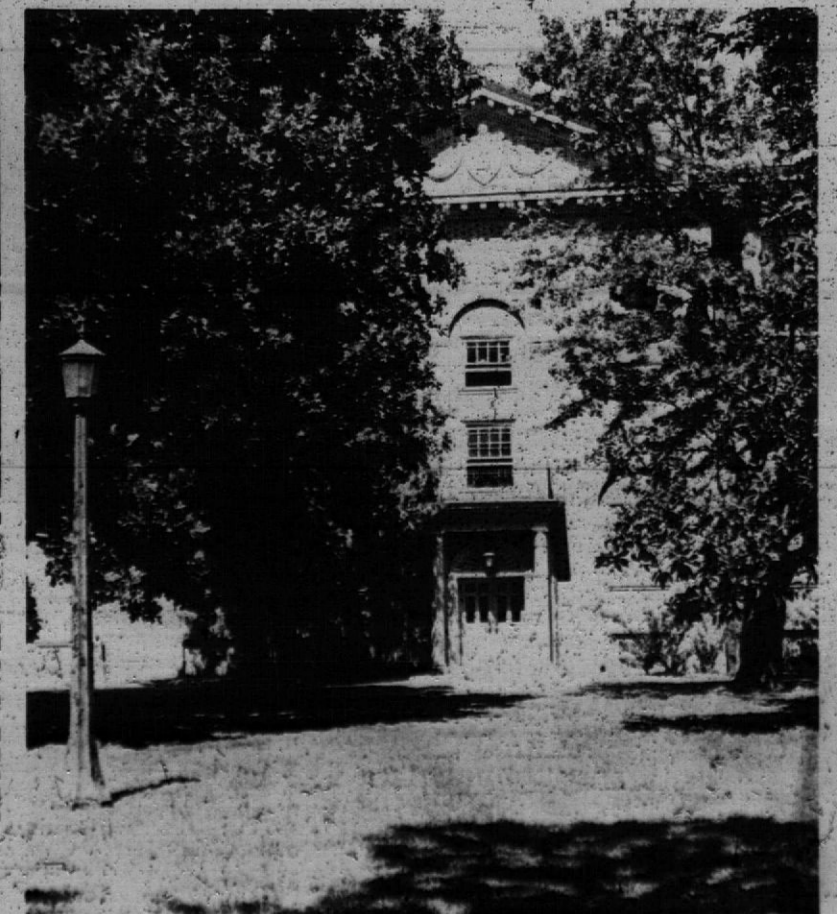
Spotswood forms Units 1 & 2 while Fauquier forms Units 3 & 4.

One of the few disadvantages of this complex is its downhill and downwind location from the Caf. Residents here enjoy two large air-conditioned lounges on the first floor. One—with wall-to-wall carpeting, cushioned sofas and chairs, and large tables—is reserved as a study lounge, while the other one, adjoining the kitchen and with a TV, is used for a variety of activities. Spotswood's "Rec Lounge" includes a piano.

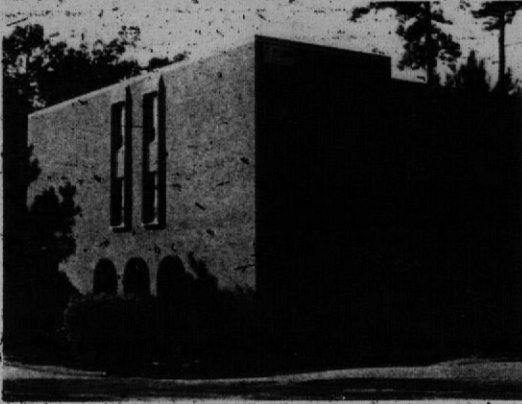
In the past there has been such a strong brother/sister relationship between these two dorms that it's easy to forget that you're living in a single-sex dorm. Residents enjoy sunbathing on the cement area between the two dorms known as "Botetourt Beach."

Hunt: 92 men. This small dorm located behind the Campus Center and Trinkle Hall was opened as King Infirmary in 1930 and later was converted to a dormitory. Past residents remember Hunt's spacious rooms (with sinks) and the closeness among its residents.

Students maintain a brother/sister relationship with the girls dorm, Taliaferro. There are four sunny porch lounges here, but drawbacks include lack of kitchen facilities and a lengthy walking distance to the Caf and the Hall.



Yates and Unit 7 offer homes on new campus



Yates (top) and Botetourt complex dorms (left) are on new campus.

Unit 7: 42 women. Located in the Botetourt Complex, this dorm will be used to house freshmen this year due to the increased size (approximately 1,123) of the Class of '88.

Nicknamed the Matoaka Hilton because of its proximity to Lake Matoaka, this small dorm is near the Caf, Dupont, and the Randolph Complex. Students should take advantage of the many cultural events which will occur in the nearby French, German, Spanish, and Creative Arts Houses.

Yates: 160 men, 94 women. The convenient location of Yates allows residents to dash across the parking lot to beat others to steak night at the Caf and weekly SA movies at the Hall.

Lounges between halls in this three-wing building (north south

and center) promote closeness among residents. The relatively large dorm was named for Reverend William Yates, the College's fifth president (1761-64), and was opened in 1962 as an all-male dorm.

Yates residents enjoy a "backyard in your front yard" - the large intramural playing field adjacent to the parking lots. The dorm has a pool table in the basement and a recently installed video machine.

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News section looks at all sides of student life

The Flat Hat news section offers a variety of news coverage on events which affect all facets of student life at William and Mary. Reporters cover not only student happenings, but also delve into state- and nationwide events which have a direct bearing on college lives. These may include budget cuts, which often result in higher tuition charges, or an increase in the drinking age which may affect campus social events.

Some regular reports will include information about Student Association (SA) and Student Association Council (SAC) meetings and elections; Board of Visitors' meetings; campus police updates; and general information, as well as insight into the sorority and fraternity rush policies and procedures.

Many big stories broke last year which will continue to affect students this year, including the following:

—Last spring the Men's and Women's athletic department

opted to cut six varsity sports from their budgets, the rifle team, men's swimming, men's and women's fencing, women's golf, and men's lacrosse, because of insufficient funds. These teams will remain at W&M temporarily because they raised enough money through fund-raising events and alumni and business contributions to continue at least another year.

—After a series of articles in the Flat Hat last spring, and a subsequent internal investigation, there have been several changes in the William and Mary honor code and in honor council procedures. The Flat Hat will attempt to explain those changes in detail over the next several weeks.

—Thomas Graves will retire after a 14 year term as William and Mary's 24th president this spring. A search committee was formed in April and will continue to meet until his replacement is found.

—Construction should begin later this fall on phase II of the College's Joseph and Margaret Muscarelle Museum of Art, which opened last October.

—The completion of Jefferson Hall, which was gutted by fire in January, 1983, is anticipated by the end of this semester, and work should be completed soon on Trinkle hall, a multi-purpose building and site of a new student cafeteria, located behind the Campus Center.

With this year's addition of a special projects staff, the Flat Hat hopes to publish in-depth analyses on several topics, including President Graves' term, prices at the College bookstore and the parking situation on campus.



Students gathered in the pouring rain to protest the elimination of six varsity sports from this year's athletic budget. The sports later raised enough money to continue temporarily.

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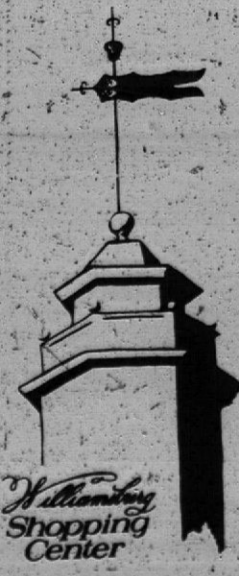
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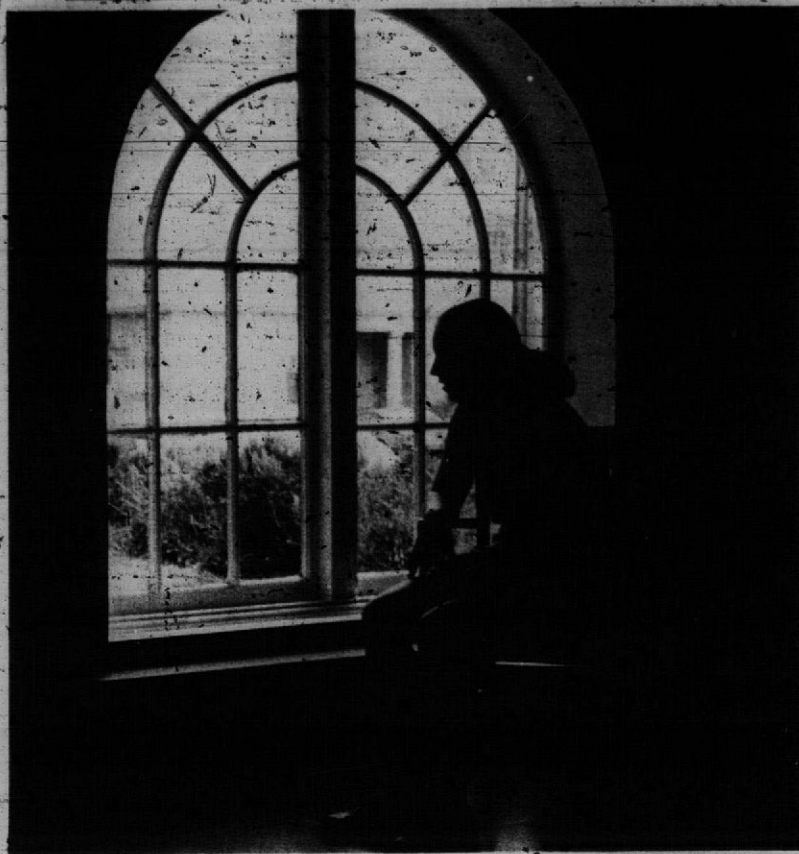
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The new Trinkle Hall

Bright, arched windows are a theme that runs throughout the newly renovated Trinkle Hall. Located just behind the Campus Center, Trinkle Hall will house offices for several student organizations, such as the yearbook, *The Colonial Echo*, and the literary magazine, *The William and Mary Review*. Several administrative offices also will be in Trinkle.

The new building was used as a dining hall until 1971, but mostly as a warehouse since that time. The old dining hall has been renovated, however, and may now house such special events as dances and the SA film series.

The Wig has also been expanded, and a new dining hall occupies the place of what was once the Pub. (Photo by Greg Schneider)

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PANTRY PRIDE

Would Like to Welcome All Freshmen

Located in Menticello Shopping Center right next to the bus stop.

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Need to bleed some steam?

Write a letter to the editor and leave it at The Flat Hat office in the basement of the Campus Center.

Welcome to W&M! from your friends at **Rainbow's End Christian Bookstore**

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Mon-Thurs 9:30-5:30 Fri 9:30-8 Sat 10-4:30

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THIS EPISODE: BOB AND TOM GO TO COLLEGE!

how to get a good meal The Shamrock Way!

SUMMERTIME'S OVER AND AS OUR STORY BEGINS BOB AND TOM ARE PACKING UP TO HEAD OFF TO COLLEGE. BOTH HAVE MADE AN EXCELLENT CHOICE AND ARE HEADING TO THE BURG TO THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY!

IT'S MIDTERM TIME!

BOTH BOB AND TOM HAD BEEN STUDYING THROUGHOUT THE DAY AND HAD WORKED UP QUITE AN APPETITE. BOB DINED TO THE MUSIC OF A JAZZ BAND AT MARDI GRAS NIGHT, ONE OF MANY SPECIAL EVENTS FOR STUDENTS ON THE MEAL PLAN. TOM ATE OUT.

AFTER GETTING SETTLED, BOB AND TOM HAPPENED TO MEET AFTER THEIR FIRST MORNING CLASS AND TOM SAID, "LET'S GO OUT TO GET SOME LUNCH!" "OK," SAID BOB, "LET'S WALK OVER TO THE CAF." YOU ARE ON THE MEAL PLAN, AREN'T YOU?" "SEE IT'S TOO BAD YOUR FRIEND TOM COULDN'T JOIN US FOR LUNCH."

THE YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE... EVERYONE'S GOING TO BEACH WEEK!

TOM DECIDED TO EAT AT HOME.

"I COULDN'T AFFORD BEACH WEEK THAT YEAR," REFLECTS TOM, "BUT NOW I REALIZE THAT I CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ANOTHER YEAR WITHOUT A SHAMROCK MEAL PLAN!"

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The Concert Series, now in its forty-ninth season, brings to the campus the best in dance, solo artists, ensembles, and orchestra. This coming season should be one of the best seasons yet. Our season will open with the world renowned *Paul Taylor Dance Company* appearing for two performances; *Sharon Isbin*, classical guitarist; *The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with Pinchus Zukerman*; *The Quintet of the Americas*; and *The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center*. Season tickets to the Concert Series are available to all William and Mary students, faculty, and staff for \$13.00, and to the general public for \$17.00. A season subscription will assure you a seat as well as a savings of \$12.00 over single ticket prices. Make one purchase now for the entire series by mail and avoid disappointments from sellouts. All performances will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

October 25 and 26, 1984
The Paul Taylor Dance Company
November 20, 1984
Sharon Isbin, classical guitar
February 3, 1985
The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Pinchus Zukerman, Soloist and Music Director
February 26, 1985
Quintet of the Americas
March 14, 1985
The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

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William and Mary Students @ \$13.00 \$ _____
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Enclosed is a check (payable to Concert Series) for \$ _____

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Campus Briefs

Center

The application deadline is October 15, 1984. Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects. If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write for them to:

Cheerleading

Freshman cheerleading: Monday (Aug. 27th), Tuesday (Aug. 28th) and Wednesday (Aug. 29th) from 8:30-10am and also 4-5:30pm, the William and Mary Tribe cheerleaders will be practicing in the sunken garden area. All freshman, men and women, are welcome to join in this informal practice.

Treasurer's Office

TO ALL STUDENTS
Beginning September 3, 1984, please bring your Validated ID when picking up any type of check from the Treasurer's Office; i.e. VELA, GSL, National Merit or refund.

According to the Federal Register published by the U.S. Dept. of Education governing

Cheerleading

disbursement of GSLs, the school may not release any GSL check or any part of the GSL check and "must hold the check until the student enrolls for the academic period. Enrolled is the status of a student who has completed the registration requirements at the school he or she is attending and has commenced the attendance period."

Treasurer's Office

The last day to make any changes to your board plan or cancel it for a refund is September 14, 1984. There will be absolutely no changes to meal plans after this date.

Requests for refunds may be completed in Student Accounts beginning September 17, 1984. Due to administrative procedures no refunds will begin to be processed until October 15, 1984.

Help Wanted

Professional positions with Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) available nationwide. Work on environmental/social justice/arms control issues. Send resume to: Janet Dornitz/PIRGs/37 Temple Place/Boston, MA 02111. (617) 423-1796.

For Rent

Small three bedroom home for rent. Lease ends first week in May. All kitchen appliances and two air conditioners provided. Call Sharon or Ed at 229-5860 or 874-4404. \$450 per month.

Classifieds

All classifieds must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is 10¢ per word. Please include name and address. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 8pm for Friday's issue.

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Professional positions with Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) available nationwide. Work on environmental/social justice/arms control issues. Send resume to: Janet Dornitz/PIRGs/37 Temple Place/Boston, MA 02111. (617) 423-1796.

For Rent

Small three bedroom home for rent. Lease ends first week in May. All kitchen appliances and two air conditioners provided. Call Sharon or Ed at 229-5860 or 874-4404. \$450 per month.

Workouts

Workouts Monday through Friday, 7pm-9pm, William and Mary Gymnasium, starting September 10.

Guides

Marketing, public relations, interpersonal skills to name a few. Apply now for a leadership position as a tour guide in the Admissions office. Positions for regular or part-time membership positions available in the Admissions office. Apply as soon as possible. The deadline for application is Saturday, September 1, 1984.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading vacancies: interested in cheering for the school and earning a varsity letter this year, call Sharon at 229-5860 or come by the sunken garden area on Monday, August 27.

Theatre Group

Theatre Student Association: student group dedicated to building contacts between students, faculty, and administration. Will hold a freshman orientation on Friday, August 30, at the Dodge Room in Phi Kappa Hall. Students who would like to join other students in the theatre are invited. A.A. meets regularly at the Green Room in PBK on Wednesday.

Younger Scholars Program

Lines and application for the Younger Scholars of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The program will award up to \$1,800 nationally to students 18-21 years of age to conduct research and writing in such fields as history, literature, and the study of government. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire year in which the application is submitted. They may be currently receiving or expect to receive one or more months of the complete Younger Scholars grant.

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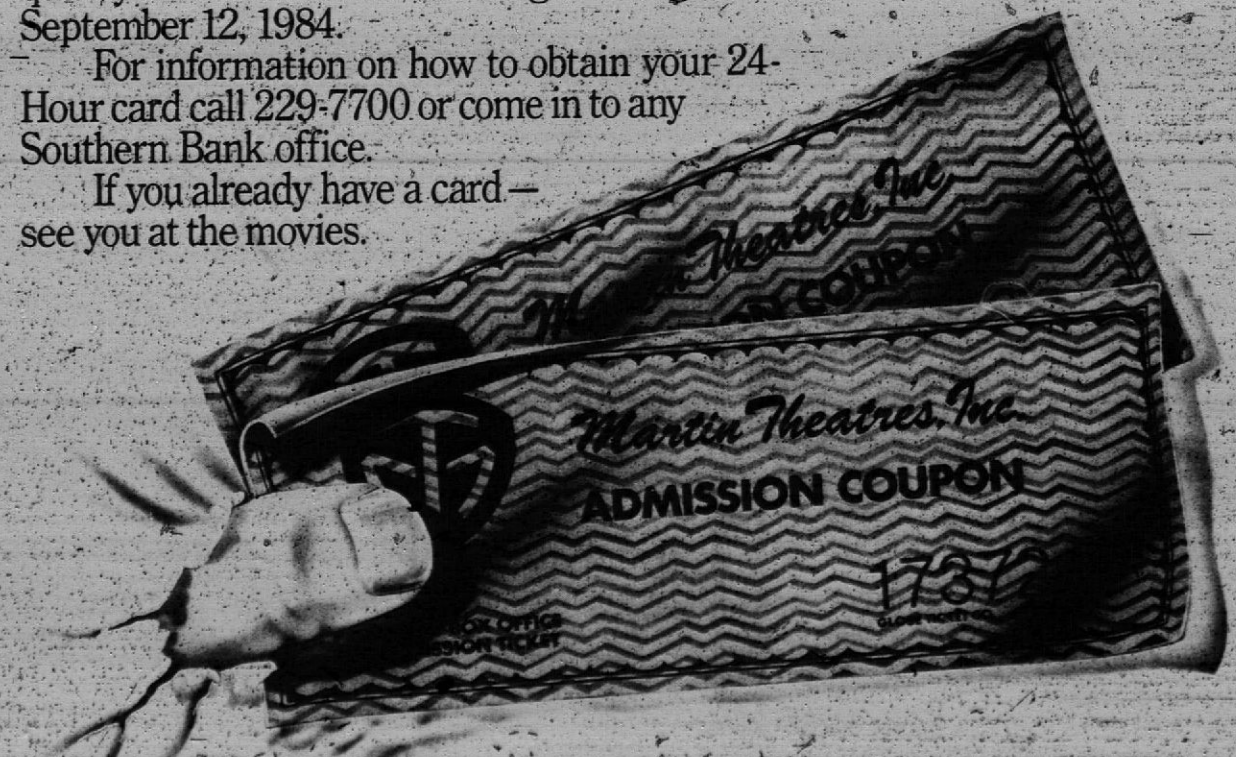
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If you already have a card — see you at the movies.



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Study: more or less, here and there

By KATHERINE LEUPOLD
News Editor

At some point in your William and Mary career (maybe even freshman year) you will find it advantageous to do some serious studying. When you reach this point you will realize that studying for an art history exam or writing an English 101 paper can't be done everywhere.

Following this list are some suggestions where you might try to accomplish something. Although not foolproof—each person has to find his/her best studying place—you have a greater likelihood of success there. Good luck.

Your Room You'll soon realize that your room (especially one in a coed freshman dorm) is the last place you'll get anything done. One of the most memorable things about freshman year in college is the camaraderie that will develop in a freshman dorm. It's wonderful when someone drags you out to B & R at 9:45pm, offers to share their popcorn with you, or when a best friend needs someone to talk to at 3 in the morning.

The wonder of it all diminishes, though, if you have a calculus midterm the following day or three books of supplementary reading to finish up for Wednesday's presentation. It's a matter of self-discipline, but you really won't miss much by leaving to study for a few hours. Invite a few friends to accompany you (but sit at different tables), and leave a message on your door which will tell callers and visitors how long you will be. Someone will be happy to fill you in on the latest hall gossip when you return.

Hall Lounge Although often dubbed a study lounge by an R.A., the hall lounge runs a close second place with your room as the worst place to get any serious studying done.

The availability of a hall lounge is unpredictable, which is only one of the reasons why you shouldn't try to study there. Additionally, if only three members of a freshman hall attempt to study in a small room, sooner or later they will start to talk about the hall flirt, a tough class, an impossible professor or something else.

Lobby of Swem At 9:30pm on a weekday, the lobby of Swem rivals many a fraternity party in popularity and noise level. It seems that at that point everyone turns into an acquaintance, scope, or friend, wants to use the phone, or needs a drink of water. (The lobby may/may not be conducive to group study, however.)

Most areas on the first floor of Swem are not recommended, either, especially the tables in front of the glass doors leading to the lobby. The inevitable urge to scope every member of the opposite sex who enters Swem is much too great here. This is a prime place to scope, though, and you can use your books as a façade.

Campus Center Lobby Lobbies of any building rate pretty low on the study potential scale but rate pretty high on the loitering scale. The Campus Center lobby is no exception, with many folks filtering in and out of the TV room while others come to buy candy or cash a check—and cause noise—at the front desk.

Someone with a loud voice will always need to use the phone when you decide to study and the TV is usually turned up so loud that it is futile to read *Othello* while Cyndi Lauper knocks out the high notes of "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." The chairs are comfortable there, though, which makes it a good place to do some light reading if you're waiting for someone.

Outside Every year during the first few weeks of the fall semester, and again in April, students flock outdoors to enjoy the warm weather and soak up some sun—a rare sight in Williamsburg.

But it takes an organized person with a great deal of foresight to remember all the pens, pencils, notebooks, highlighters and textbooks he will need in a short period of time outside. As soon as you get comfortable, your parents will call or a friend will need someone to accompany them to the Caf. Relax, talk, listen to your radio or sleep outside, but don't count on getting any serious studying done there.



The Williamsburg Public Library is on Scotland Street.

Feeling ambitious? You're on to the second list, the best places to study.

Reserve Room of Swem Because of a shortage of space in Swem, several bookshelves have been crammed into this small area on the first floor, creating nooks and crannies where no one will find you. Easy access to the telephones, rest rooms and water fountains, as well as the reserve desk, makes this a prime serious studying spot.

Besides, from here, you are as close as you can get to the vending machines in Jones basement without leaving the building. Known (to many) as the best junk food machines on campus and only a four minute walk from the reserve room) they are stocked with soda, coffee, candy bars, yogurt, sandwiches, Fritos, Hostess cupcakes and doughnuts, and fruit.

Colonial Williamsburg Don't laugh, but due to its huge size, C.W. is actually full of secluded and quiet places. Some are shaded but otherwise you may have to withstand the heat and stalk out the closest source of drink. All the soda machines and restrooms are hidden in wood-frame, colonial-looking shelters labeled "Restrooms" and "Refreshments."

Serious studying cannot be done on Duke of Gloucester (D.O.G.) Street unless you want to be interrupted by bathroom-seeking

tourists. Benches along the green of the Governor's Palace may provide satisfactory solitude because the groups of tourists are scattered over a larger area and aren't as likely to go out of their way to interrupt you.

Some may stare at you from a distance with piercing eyes to determine if you really are a W&M student. Who else would sit on a C.W. bench on a Saturday afternoon with a Coke, a backpack, several pens, and a copy of *The Prince*?

Campus Center (Upstairs) Some of the rooms in the Campus Center (such as A & B) are open to students throughout the day, as long as they haven't been reserved by student organizations for meetings (usually at night).

You should always check the Campus Center Daily Calendar, which hangs between the two sets of doors at the building's main entrance, before you start studying in a room.

There are many advantages of studying there, including immediate access to chocolate at the front desk and to the MTV room for an occasional study break.

Best on weekend afternoons and not recommended during sorority rush.

Various Classroom Buildings Rooms in several academic buildings (including Tucker, Jones and Morton) are open for night and weekend study. There is a great variety as far as these locations are concerned since "the best one" is strictly a matter of personal choice. Some may have squeaky doors or uncomfortable chairs, while others are located too close to the noisy, frequently used soda machines. These rooms may become crowded during midterms and it's standing room only during reading and exam periods.

Girls are advised not to study alone, particularly at night.

Williamsburg Public Library W&M students enjoy a status as Williamsburg residents and can get library cards here with a valid W & M ID. Located on Scotland Street, two blocks from sorority court, it's within walking distance and is served by the Green Machines. Comfortable and good if you can stand the kiddies and often garrulous patrons.

A modern, air-conditioned structure, its major drawback as a serious studying area is its limited hours: Monday-Wednesday, 10am-9pm; Thursday-Saturday, 10am-5pm; closed Sundays.

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Editorial

Tradition

This policy of letting more than 1,000 new students into the College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered 1693, every year has got to be eliminated.

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered 1693, is an ancient institution, grounded securely in rich tradition. Why deface that sense of tradition? Why insult the very foundations of Our School by allowing change, of any kind?

Freshmen, go home!

Tradition is the very air we breathe. This business of having to see new faces every year threatens all our sensibilities.

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered 1693, should admit only students who have been here for several years. This action would eliminate the need for tiresome orientation programs, and would allow for much more continuity in the education process. Instead of having to rush through college in four years, learning snippets of many things, we could learn a few, safe things, and we could learn them over and over.

That, surely, would pay worthy homage to our sense of Tradition.

Think of it from the freshman point of view: These people, generally, possess their own innate respect for Tradition. Why else would they apply to the College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered 1693?

They don't like change, either. It's hard to pick up and leave a home you've known for years; and it's no fun leaving old friends. Who needs all this new stuff? Change only upsets complacency, sowing the foul seeds of insecurity.

Eliminating freshmen would satisfy everyone. The eager young tykes could stay in high school for years and years, refining their every routine until life became one constant pep rally? College students would grow ever more seasoned, ever more respectful of the hallowed institution which they are allowed to inhabit. In support of all the best aspects of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, chartered 1693, we should resist change.

This country never would have become so great if people went around challenging tradition all the time. Right?



Making the effort by Paul Moore open letter from a former freshman

Well, freshmen, you're finally here. You've arrived at college, and there are lots of questions on your mind.

At the top of the list is whether or not "college" will measure up to all your expectations. You've met your roommate, and so far you seem to hit it off pretty well. Your hallmates, on the whole, are friendly and reasonably sane.

The bathroom isn't quite as spacious or elegant as you'd hoped, but still, you really can't complain.

Your parents have said their tearful goodbyes, and you remember with a smile how you reassured them: "Gee, it's not like I'm going to prison or anything."

And now you're here, on your own.

Well, you're not totally on your own—it's always there in the back of your mind that your parents are the ones footing the bills, but basically, you're experiencing an independence you've never known before. How will you manage? Will these first months of college be as you've imagined them, or will they bring surprises that you're not quite prepared for?

For me, at least, the first few months at William and Mary were, without a doubt, the best months of the entire year, and quite possibly some of the best months of my entire life.

Oh, sure, there were those days when I truly missed the security and comfort of the home life I'd always known, the peace and quiet I could always count on when I wanted to take a nap in the afternoon, the feeling that my parents were just a few steps away if I wanted to talk to them. But I knew when I came to college that things would not be the same as they'd been at home.

If you have deluded yourself by thinking that the only difference between home and college is simply your parents' absence, you are mistaken.

Let's face it: the college en-

vironment is not very conducive to a feeling of stability. There are lots of distractions, lots of stereos blasting loud music, lots of people talking loudly in the halls at all hours of the day and night. But for me, all of this was somewhat of a challenge. Especially for me, it was a challenge.

I grew up an only child. I'd never lived with people of my own age, as some of my hallmates from larger families had. I'd never even shared a room, with anyone else before.

Through it all, however, I never considered myself to be at more of a disadvantage than anyone else around me. I always told myself, trite as it may sound: "We're all in the same boat."

Everyone is away from home, their close friends, the familiar movie theaters and pizza parlors they frequented in high school. True, I was farther away from home than most, but somehow it didn't seem to make much of a difference. Away from home is away from home, whether it's 50 miles, 300 miles, or even 5,000 miles.

The challenge of setting my priorities in the midst of this environment was one I relished. It wasn't always easy. Having an understanding, level-headed roommate was an enormous help. Yet there were some "surprises" I wasn't quite prepared for.

Now, I realize that was all a part of the appeal of those first few months at college. The novelty of the experience, and how I fit into it all, enhanced the personal challenge I faced. Coming through it with my head still on straight, I felt I'd achieved a kind of personal triumph.

Looking upon those initial weeks at college as a "challenge" wasn't the only reason I enjoyed them so much. The new people I constantly met were a rich source of curiosity for me, and being around them often put me at ease about many things.

I'd always liked people in

general, but never before had I been surrounded by such a wealth of interesting and intelligent people. Despite appearances, I realized that my fellow students were a very diverse group, differing in beliefs, interests, standards and philosophies of life.

Making the effort to acquaint myself with the new people I came in contact with, getting to know each one personally, and deciding with whose beliefs and interests my own were most compatible was as exciting and personally challenging as anything I'd ever before experienced.

But making the effort is the key. Making the effort to make new friends and to accept the way they think in an open-minded manner. They're not going to come to you, although there are some who may.

More often than not, however, you'll have to go up to them, introduce yourself, and try to make them feel comfortable in your presence. People will be receptive to you once you show them you really are interested in them and what they're all about.

So, if you see someone sitting alone at a table in the Commons, do as I did: introduce yourself and ask them if you can share his or her table. If nothing else, together you can complain about the lack of home-cooked food!

So, to all those freshmen out there who are wondering what these long-awaited first months at college hold in store for them, remember that it all depends on you. If you choose to sit in your room by your fan all day and think about family and friends you've left behind, then you may be in for a tough time.

If, on the other hand, you choose to view this time as a personal challenge and as a special opportunity to broaden your perspectives on people, you will surely look back on your first months at college with very fond memories.

Take my word for it!

-Dan Halberstein

Yesterday

Yesterday
Tests were clear to me like Perrier
God I wish I went to UVa
Oh I believe in yesterday.
Suddenly
People here are twice as smart as me
And I struggle just to get a C
Oh yesterday came suddenly.
I must bust my ass
Just to pass
I don't know why.
If my grades sink low
I can go to VPI.
Yesterday
School was such an easy game to play
Now I wouldn't recognize an A
Oh I believe in yesterday.

THE FLAT HAT August 25, 1984
Volume 74, Freshman Edition

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints on issues of interest to the William and Mary community. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must include the name of the author and a number where he or she may be reached. Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact managing editor Dan Halberstein. Letters should be as brief as possible. Letters greater than the typewritten page are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all material submitted. Letters, columns, and surveys published in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors, which are not necessarily shared by the editors. Editorial reflects the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the newspaper staff.

Welcome!

One way to become a distinct part of William and Mary and have a memorable college experience is to join extracurricular activities. Such involvement completes a liberal arts education and allows discovery and development of skills and talents. Every student has the ability to contribute to William and Mary's tradition of pursuing excellence.

What: Activities Night
When: Tuesday, August 28
Where: Campus Center

Arts/Features



Blithe Spirit was just one of the many fine productions of last year's second season for William and Mary Theatre.

Students entertain with talents

By LISA DANIELS
Arts/Features Editor

Ahhh, Williamsburg. A quaint little 'burg it is, with cloaked folks smiling benevolently from Duke of Gloucester windows.

But 'entertainment doesn't cease as you enter the campus of the College of William and Mary; it swells into a collage of dance, music, drama, and visual entertainment.

The William and Mary arts departments sponsor programs offering a myriad of musical ensembles, theatre productions, and artists to appease the culture-thirsty.

William and Mary Theatre brings four major productions to the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall this year. Those are: *Fade Out-Fade In* (opening October 5); *Be Free or Die* (opening November 15); a contemporary drama (opening February, 21); *Epicone or the Silent Woman* (opening April 11).

In addition, student theatre graces the stage in the fall and spring, with performances by the "Backdrop" organization, as well

as one-act productions by the director's workshop classes.

The Student Association sponsors a variety of artsy events, including the ever-popular film series. The series brings current flicks to campus each weekend; last year's titles included *Tootsie*, *Risky Business*, *Sophie's Choice*, and *The Big Chill*. A \$10 film series pass entitles the holder to every showing; otherwise the cost is \$3 a night.

The William and Mary Concert Series, now in its 49th season, features solo artists, ensembles, orchestras, and dance. Billed for the coming season are: The Paul Taylor Dance Company (slated for October 25 & 26); classical guitarist Sharon Isbin (scheduled for November 20); The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with soloist Pinchas Zukerman (February 3); the Quintet of the Americas (February 26); and the Chamber Music Society of the Lincoln Center (March 14).

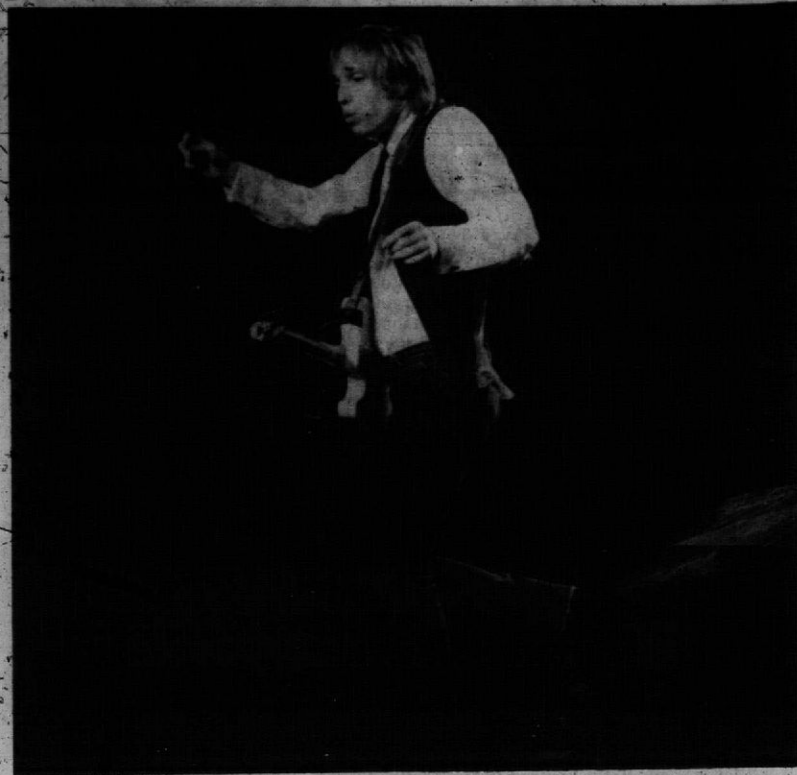
A concert series pass, available for \$13, will get you into all events. Change of Pace is a relaxing night alternative for studying or

parties. Held in Tazewell each Thursday from 9 to 11pm, the coffeehouse presents different student musical artists in a comfortable, candlelit atmosphere.

Fall and spring features performances by William and Mary's own dance troupe, Orchestis. The change in seasons also brings out the choir, chorus, orchestra, and band for their respective concerts.

Veritable connoisseurs of the arts can surround themselves with creative arts in the Creative Arts House, a Botetourt Complex dormitory which caters to the cultural tastes of its residents by featuring visiting artists, demonstrations, and media presentations.

Various student-operated media offer communications experience for writers (at the Flat Hat, the weekly newspaper; the Colonial Echo, the yearbook; jump!, the magazine; The William and Mary Review, the literary magazine; and the Colonial Echo, the yearbook). The student radio station, WCWM, operates as frequently as the transmitter permits; and television station WMTV is also available for use.



The William and Mary Hall was filled with concerts from last year, from Tom Petty (above) to the Pretenders.

WELCOME STUDENTS



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Williamsburg Baptist Church Welcomes Students

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9:45 AM

Morning Worship

11:00 AM

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Paul's Deli

would like to welcome all freshmen

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Recent graduates offer up-to-dated advice about academia and social life

A DANIELS
 Features Editor
 "If I could do it again, I would find one thing that interested me and pursue it more—like Russian studies."
 —Member, Phi Beta Kappa

"I enjoyed all four years at William and Mary. I found that it's best to relax, and not get all worked up over your studies. You do better in class if you're relaxed."
 "Recognize the importance of learning how to study, get a method that wouldn't let the pressure get to you."
 "Don't get too caught up in the fraternity parties, don't get dependent on them. Go to places to meet people, like Paul's or the Wig."
 —Resident Assistant

"Take more risks, don't be too conservative. Try different things, don't get set in your ways too soon."
 "Don't be afraid to meet people, you have the best opportunity to meet people in your freshman year—don't give it up."
 —Member, Omicron Delta Kappa

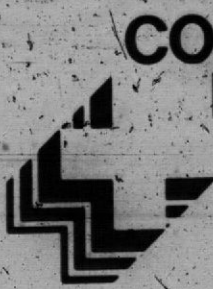
The biggest single piece of advice that I can give is to be yourself. College is one of the first places that you're at that allows you to be yourself.
 "Most people go to college to try to be something they're not. Eventually, though, the environment cuts through those images of yourself, and you have to be who you are."
 —Editor, student publication

"You can make A's and B's at William and Mary—or at least B's—and not lose out on everything socially."
 "Get involved in at least one activity freshman year, but wait a year for rushing (sororities). As a freshman, the attitudes you form are mainly based on hearsay, whereas if you're around for a year you'll hear, both sides."
 "Get yourself settled in and find your own way, then instead of going into a sorority that makes your interests, you can join one that reflects your interests."
 —President, sorority

"Don't always take the easy way out. Take advantage of all the things that are offered. I'm sorry that I didn't take an overload once so I could've taken a harder class pass/fail. Take advantage of the extra curriculars and other services offered, too. After all, you're paying for it."
 —psychology student

"Don't get too serious about classes. And don't shy away from other activities because they'll cut too far into academics. Academics doesn't cover everything that college has to offer."
 "It's just as important to get other things than academics out of college in social or extracurricular activities. Get involved in at least one thing. Do whatever you do best while you're in college—because it's probably what you'll wind up doing."
 —Editor, student publication

"I got to bed by 11 every night, you know how bad you are getting up."
 "I'm with advice and a string of 'n't forgets," you were monotonously and chaotically read at the site of your next stars of life.
 "I'm intentioned though it may seem, Mummy and Diddy's may be a bit outmoded; in awhile since they pulled lighter or ogled a coed in a ia.
 "I'm re's an aside from the folks most recently graduated William and Mary—from a editor, a sorority president, a resident assistant and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Some tidbits about academia and social life here at the College level:
 "I'm e more men, have more sex, and drink more wine. Relax and have a good time; be open-minded about people. William and Mary is not exactly the hot pot of the world, but it could outgrow that suburban city.
 "I'm strongly encourage going whether for a summer, a year, or a year. It's important at something in four you break up the routine. Cross the country or go on a nature program. You have to up a bit."
 —Writer, student publication



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Williamsburg Community Hospital now offers a unique healthcare center for both minor and major emergencies.

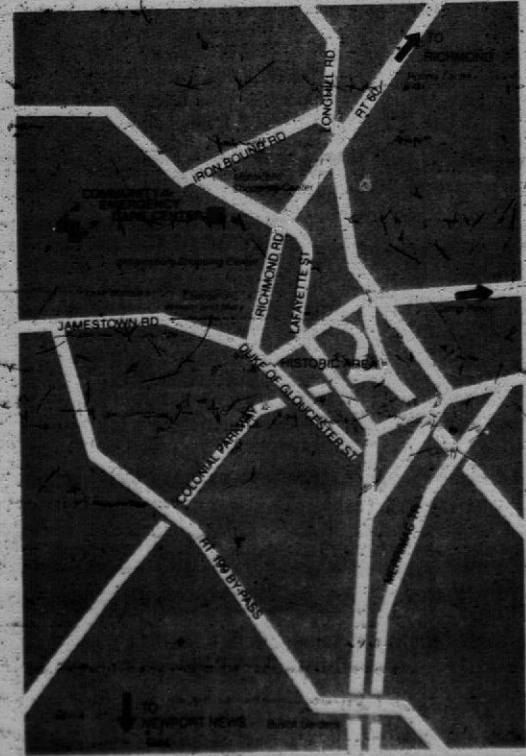
WHY ARE WE UNIQUE?

Williamsburg Community Hospital has placed a new emphasis on *Emergency Plus* services: fast, convenient, quality medical care at affordable prices backed by Williamsburg's full-service hospital.

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So whether you have a minor cut or a major heart attack, you now have *Emergency Plus* service available at Community Emergency Care Center located at Williamsburg Community Hospital. Remember Community Emergency Care Center the next time you are in need of either minor or major emergency medical treatment.

You'll never have to worry about our being closed—the Center is open 24 hours a day every day of the year.



The Community Emergency Care Center is a service of Williamsburg Community Hospital.

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 And much, much more!
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 Meet the 'locals' in an intimate yet friendly relaxed setting. Casual or formal, anything goes. Oak panels, stained glass, live plants, and ceiling fans blend to create, as one regular put it, the charm and feel of your favorite well worn suede jacket.
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**Freshmen
turn green
and gold**

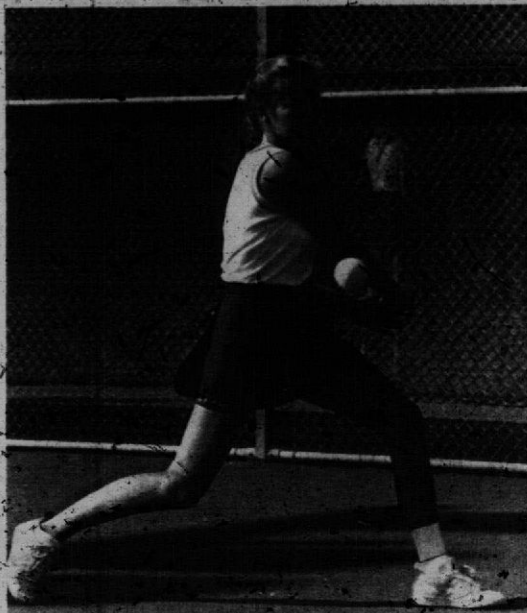
By **CHUCK WALL**
Sports Editor

Now that you're settled in, there are a couple things that all freshmen sports fans need to know. Gone are the days of "Hogsville High Hogs" sweat-shirts and blue and red pom poms. Remember, you're in college now.

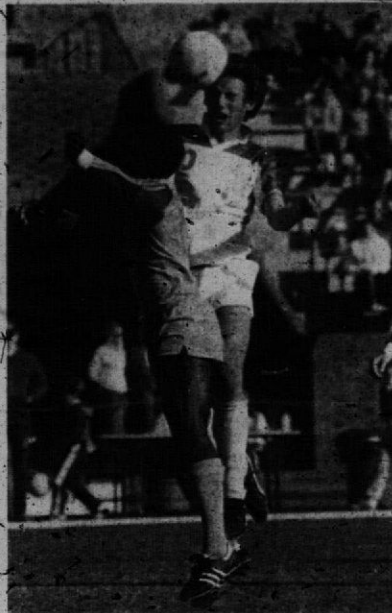
- 1) School colors: green and gold. Remember that when you purchase socks, coffee mugs, blazers, etc.
- 2) Nickname: Tribe, Indians. "Tribe" seems to be the most popular. How many other college nicknames don't end in 's'?
- 3) Head football coach: Jimmie Laycock. Learn how to spell this name—it's one-of-a-kind.
- 4) Head basketball coach: Barry Parkhill. Make sure you get that first name right. Brother Bruce left a year and a half ago for Penn State. And he never was All-American at UVa.
- 5) Conference: ECAC. Many sports compete in this conference, but not all. Colonial doesn't start 'til '86.
- 6) Most enthusiastic fans: "White section." You'll find out.
- 7) Least enthusiastic fans: Don't let it be you.
- 8) Home stadium: Cary. If you think it's too small, tough luck. Natural turf.
- 9) Home gymnasium: William and Mary Hall. You'll know you're there when you see the orange/gold/yellow floor and the six different shades of Tribe green.
- 10) Most significant score in the last decade: Men's basketball, December 7, 1977—W&M 78, UNC 75.

Go Tribe!

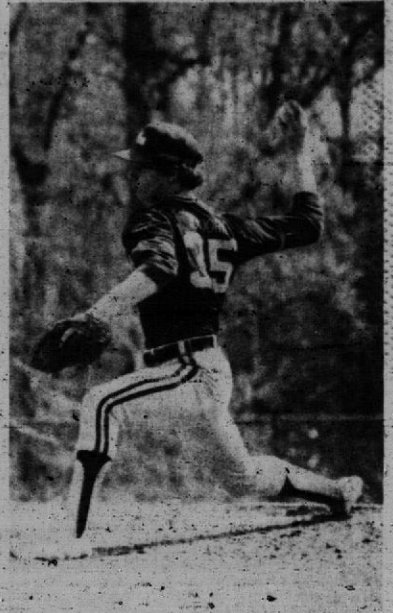
William and Mary provides wide variety of athletic competition



—File photo
Carol Lye concentrates on a backhand which helped the women's tennis team to a 10-3 regular season mark last spring.

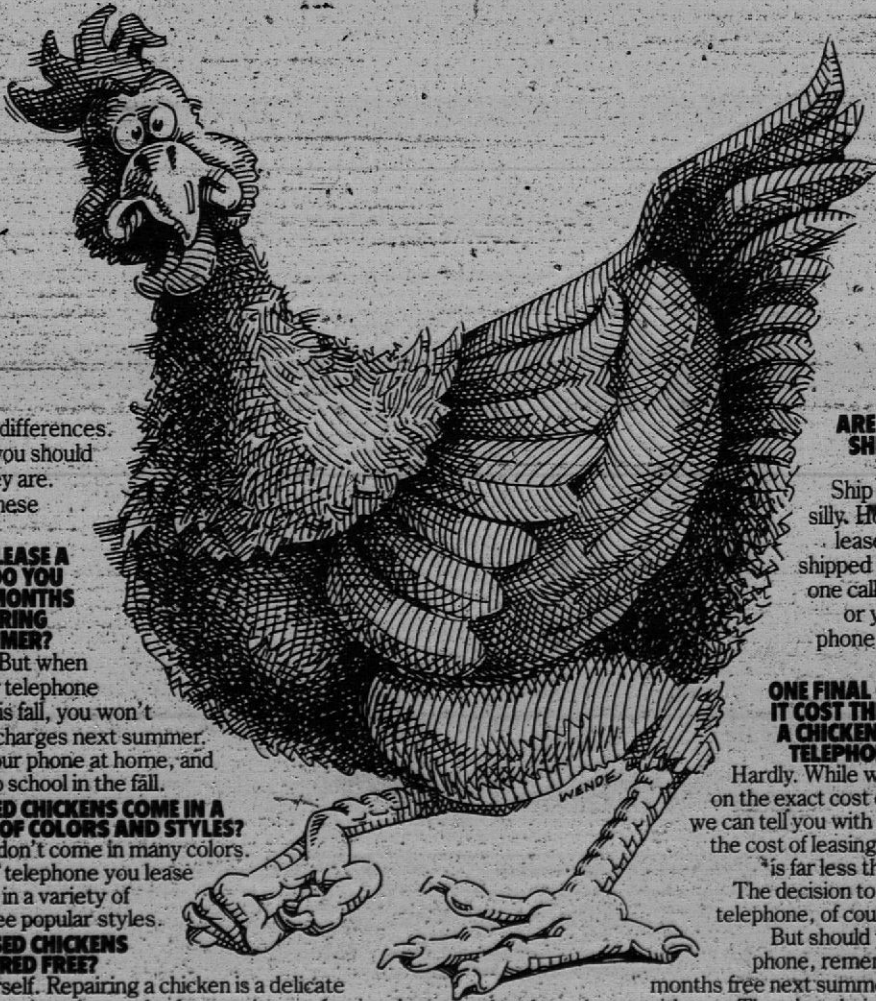


—Richard Larson
Midfielder Todd Middlebrook uses his head against a George Mason opponent.



Righthander Alan Zoldork takes the mound for the Tribe.

**WHAT EVERY STUDENT
SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES
BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND
LEASING A CHICKEN.**



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take

the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



Call The Toll Free Number Listed Above

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Affair With
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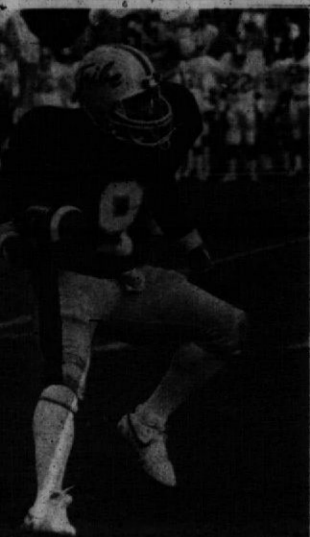
(And get a FREE gift too)



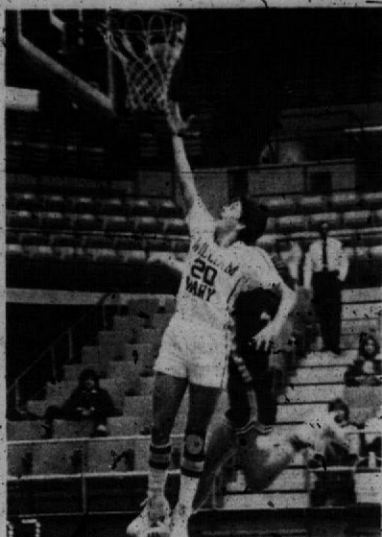
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Hours Mon - Sat 9a - 6p



Jeff Sanders looks downfield in last Homecoming bout with Rutgers.



Bridget Kealey lays one in against Lafayette.

etic tradition

Continued from p. 12

lacrosse has proven a state, regional, and national contender over the past few years. A list of championships has added to the squad one of the top competitors.

Tribe golfers play on the 71-par Kingsmill course, the hosts of the annual William and Mary Invitational tournament. The Tribe won the '84 ECAC-South championship by a single hole in March.

The weather welcomes a team which faces a long season. The Tribe's most accomplishment of late '83, when the Indians took the AC crown.

Men's and women's tennis also compete in the spring. Men's teams have been successful over the past few years. Last year's squad tallied a regular season mark.

Men's and women's track compete in both indoor and outdoor seasons. A highlight for the team members is the an-

nual Colonial Relays, which brings several top athletes here from around the country.

Intramural and club sports are also popular on the W&M campus. These programs allow athletes (and even non-athletes) to compete in many sporting events on both a regular season and one-day tournament basis.

As you will see, sports do play a part in the William and Mary scene. The W&M student-athlete is as much of a tradition as the Sunken Gardens. So if you're a sports fan, William and Mary won't disappoint you. Before long, you'll be sporting a green and gold T-shirt and dreaming of an upset at Penn State.

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A new addition to the Wig this year is the Skylit Courtyard complete with cafe style furnishings and slate floor. And you won't find a greater assortment of plant life anywhere but the biology department in Millington.

Pick a day or an evening this week and visit the Wig. It's a great place to go, and only a short walk away.

The Wig is open through dinner hours every day of the week and until 10 pm Monday through Thursday.

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W&M traditions don't ignore athletics



Guard Scott Coval checks the passing lanes against Delaware. Last year's Tribe finished with a 14-14 mark.

By CHUCK WALL
Sports Editor

So, you've heard a lot about William and Mary, or rather, The College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Tradition, they say, is big around here. Traditions of academic excellence, well-rounded students, famous alumni, etc. That's why you're here, right?

But an athletic tradition? Ha! If you had wanted that, you'd be headed for Chapel Hill, N.C., in a Carolina blue station wagon. Or wandering around College Park, MD, in a red and gold T-shirt with "Get 'em Terps" stamped across the front. Or so you think.

No, William and Mary is not considered a sports powerhouse. But don't let that fool you. W&M does indeed field a respectable athletic program. And it's not just respectable. Quite often, it's a winner.

William and Mary supports a wide variety of varsity sports for both men and women. Most of the men's programs are based in either William and Mary Hall or Blow Gymnasium, while the majority of women's programs are housed in Adair Gymnasium.

Many of the Indian's home events are played on campus—either on one of the fields or in one of the gyms on campus. A large number of teams from other universities will be visiting Williamsburg this year.

The Tribe starts things off with a full fall schedule once again. Football seems sure to reign as the school's most popular fall sport. Coach Jimmy Laycock's '84 squad includes 32 returning lettermen and a crop of talented freshmen. Last year's Tribe (6-3) tallied the first winning season in several years.

This year's home schedule opens with Virginia Military Institute on September 8. Other home dates include Temple (October 6), Boston University (October 13), and Lehigh (Homecoming, November 3). The Tribe's road schedule is highlighted by trips to Penn State (September 22) and Virginia Tech (October 20).

Men's soccer boasts one of the top attack lines. Last year's squad played well enough to win their first ECAC South Championship.

The team's efforts netted a berth in the NCAA tournament, and this year's squad hopes to be an NCAA contender once again.

Despite having only three years of varsity experience, the women's soccer team has established itself as a national

power. The '83 squad finished with a final NCAA ranking of 16 and an ECAC tournament championship.

Field hockey is one of W&M's most successful teams. The lady Indians are frequently found among the nation's top 20. Last year's squad finished with a 5-5-2 regular season mark.

Men's cross country finished last season with a perfect 5-0 record. Several top runners return for the '84 Tribe, which will host the "Virginia" Intercollegiate League in October. The women's cross country team finished its '83 dual meet campaign at 6-2.

Last year's volleyball team was one of the winningest of W&M's fall teams. The Tribe Invitational highlights the women's busy schedule.

Men's basketball tops the list of winter sports. Coach Barry Parkhill's Tribe, finished at an even 14-14 last year. A host of returning starters and a competitive schedule should make this year's season as exciting as ever.

The women's basketball team suffered through a tough season last year, and will be looking to improve upon its recent poor records.

Gymnastics serves as one of the school's perennial powers. The men's team won its 10th straight state title last season, while the women's squad finished third in the NAIA championships.

Women's swimming finished 10th in last year's Eastern Swimming Championships. Although a couple of standouts have been lost to graduation, several returnees should help the team to a strong season.

The '82-'84 wrestlers pinned down an excellent 11-4 season, and 158-pound standout Chris Aragona won the EIWA tournament championship. The grapplers have qualified at least one wrestler for the national tournament in each of the last five years.

Please see p. 11



Last season's women's soccer team finished with an NCAA ranking at sixteen.

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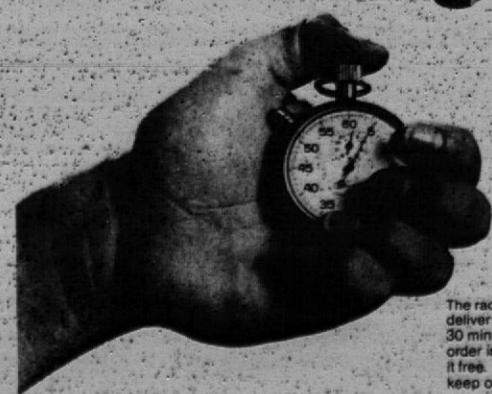
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