

**Sit Ubu, sit. Good dog.**



Joseph Kurn/The Flat Hat  
This man's best friend doesn't even need a treat to jump for joy.

**Volatiles found**

Millington hall evacuated twice

By Elizabeth Lee  
Flat Hat Features Editor

About 50 faculty members and students were evacuated from Millington Hall on Monday for the second time in a week, as College officials discovered an explosive chemical in research laboratories.

The chemical was picric acid, which is used to preserve tissue and becomes highly explosive if it is allowed to crystallize. Approximately two pounds of the crystallized substance was removed on Monday from Millington and the Population Laboratory on South Henry Street.

Monday's evacuation followed a similar incident last Thursday, in which two pin-sized containers of the crystallized substance were removed from Millington, according to deputy fire chief Bert Gaddy.

In both instances, the picric acid had already crystallized and had become extremely hazardous, he said.

Gaddy added, however, that the crystallized chemical would not have exploded unless dropped or shaken.

"When they do crystallize it becomes hazardous," he said. "...But if it's just sitting there it's all right."

Madelyn Miller, safety analyst for the Office of Facilities Management, was first alerted to the problem Thursday at 2:30pm, when a laboratory technician reported finding the chemical in a research lab.

Regional Hazardous Materials Officer, Richard Parker, members of campus police, and Williamsburg Fire Department were called to Millington, and together they determined that it would be safe to evacuate the building at 5pm.

"It was done with convenience [of the students and faculty] in mind, but no safety was compromised," Gaddy said.

The room was locked and posted with a warning sign until the Explosives Ordnance Disposal team from the Yorktown Naval Weapons Station arrived. They transported the substance to the weapons station, and detonated the chemical safely.

The College then began a search of all laboratories on campus and found more crystallized picric acid on Monday in Millington and the Population Lab. Campus police, the fire department, and Parker were called again, and the buildings were evacuated by the same procedure at 5pm.

"We asked the EOD people [about the detonation] and they said the blast was pretty powerful," Gaddy said. "[The chemical] can be extremely dangerous."

The last inventory of chemicals in College laboratories was taken in 1988, and picric acid was listed.

See LABS, Page 4

**Firm faults new Center**

By Ronan Doherty & Patrick Lee  
Flat Hat News Editors

Fears about the structural integrity of the new University Center prompted College officials to raise serious questions about the quality of work being done on the project this summer. Officials involved with the project, however, now claim that these issues have been resolved, and reaffirm that the Center will meet all structural requirements and will be completed on time.

In a June 26 letter to Donohoe Construction Company, the contractor working on the project, Associate Director of Facilities Management George Hayes voiced concerns that the pace of Donohoe's working schedule was seriously compromising the work being done on the University Center.

"Your insistence upon accelerating the project has caused several instances of poor quality work," the letter reads. "We are concerned about the structural integrity of the building. This is clearly not the quality level of work we expected from a company of Donohoe's reputation."

"He [George Hayes] said he gathered that we were about 80 percent complete on the vertical concrete work and if he had to rate it he would give it a bout a 3 1/2 on a scale of 1 to 10."

Minutes of July 9 meeting

Hayes has since reconsidered his doubts about the building integrity. "We were concerned that they were going a little faster than they should, but they've slowed down since then," Hayes said in an interview this week. "I think that I'm satisfied. You can still accelerate construction and do good quality work. I wouldn't want to connect the two."

The project architect for the University Center complex, Ksenia Jaroshevich, acknowledged that there had been problems with the schedule of construction.

D&D is a company retained by the College to help design the Center and monitor construction. Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, said: "D&D published the report on July 2, and circulated it among many high-level officials involved with the project."

The D&D deficiency report documents twenty-one specific problems with the construction of the Center. Several of these items raise questions about the overall structural integrity of the building.

The first issue addressed by the D&D report is the soundness of steel rebar, bars designed to reinforce the concrete walls of the structure.

"The structural integrity and corrosion protection of the reinforcement of these walls has been compromised by the above placement," the report states.

See CENTER, Page 6

**Party IDs change**

By Susan Lacefield

Hospital wrist bands identifying legal drinkers will replace separate drinking areas at many parties this year due to a change in the alcohol policy.

Groups sponsoring events with alcohol that will involve more than 50 people must receive the approval of Ken Smith to be able to use the hospital wristbands. Previously, this option was not offered and groups had to have a separate area, or "beer garden," for the serving and consumption of alcohol.

"This allows drinkers and non-drinkers to mingle together," Deb Boykin, acting director of the office of residence life said.

If there are no major problems this year, the College will consider using the wristbands for all events involving alcohol, Smith said.

The alcohol policy subcommittee, a group made up of students, faculty and campus police, suggested the policy changes last spring.

"I was glad it came up. I hadn't felt great about the separate areas before. I felt it created a sort of two-class system and I knew there had to be a better way," Smith said. "I was excited when the wristbands were suggested and disappointed that we hadn't thought of it before."

Smith sees outdoor, campus-wide events, such as the recent Lake



Ken Smith

**Gift choices named**

By Lee Barville  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the coming weeks, the class of 1993 will have its chance to decide what they will leave to the school on the College's 50th anniversary.

"We are looking for something that will be accepted not only by the students but by the entire college community," Mike Murphy, senior class president said.

"It is not that we are looking to leave something behind as much as give something back to the school," Tony DeSante, chair of the gift committee said.

The committee was set up in April in order to collect funds and create a list of projects that the class could choose from," Murphy said.

"There are three main goals we hope to achieve," DeSante said. "First we want to achieve a degree of permanence, and also for it to have a large impact on the College. Finally, we want it to appropriately represent the spirit of the class of 1993."

"My personal concern is that the gift we present will be both high profile and permanent," Murphy said.

See GIFT, Page 6

**Delis deny policy changes, despite ABC pressure**

By Amy Svatek

Despite recent rumors that Paul's Deli and College Deli will only admit customers of legal drinking age this year, the owners of both establishments state that their policies will not change.

Both admit, however, that they will implement tougher surveillance of customers to prevent underage alcohol consumption. Both owners cited increased pressure from the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control board as the incentive for the tightened security.

The predicament of the Second Street Restaurant and Tavern may also be an influencing factor behind this increased caution. That establishment may lose its liquor license as the result of an incident this summer in which underage persons were served alcohol without being asked for identification. Two of them died in a car accident later that evening.

George Tsipias, owner of Paul's Deli, denies the rumor that Paul's will no longer admit underage students.

"We're a restaurant, not a bar," he said, further explaining that by Virginia law, he must serve food until 1am on weekends.

Dean Tsamouris, owner of College Deli, also stated that he would never deny a customer the right to be served food.

Both Tsipias and Tsamouris stated that on nights that are particularly busy, they will restrict admittance to persons 21 and older, however. "We have a hard time monitoring underage customers in a crowd," Tsamouris said. "A crowd is hard to control. Sometimes it's easier to say 21-only."

Tsipias stated that on busy nights, he would allow underage patrons to pick up food orders or take out, but not to just "hang out" or socialize. Band nights are typically the most crowded at Paul's, and last year many of these evenings were restricted to students 21 and older. Tsipias, however, maintained that he will continue to serve food.

"I don't care if the Who is playing. I will let [underage patrons] in for food," he said.

Neither Tsipias nor Tsamouris had a particular formula for deciding when to restrict admittance.

"We make the decision on admitting underage students night by night, hour by hour," Tsamouris said.

mark a trend toward monitoring underage drinking more closely. The owners of both establishments acknowledge an increased pressure from the ABC board.

"In the summer, the ABC agent was around frequently," Tsamouris said.

"ABC will be hard on everyone this year," Tsipias said.

Liability is a crucial issue for establishments that serve alcoholic beverages, as John Hughes, special agent for the ABC board, explained.

"I've given talks about responsibilities to all the establishments in the area that serve alcohol, including how to detect a fake ID," Hughes said.

"I'm not surprised that the ABC board is cracking down," Deb Boykin, acting director of residence life said. "This is an interesting issue. The liability issue has to be important."

A hearing on Sept. 16 in Hampton will determine the fate of the Second Street Restaurant and Tavern. According to Hughes.

See DELIS, Page 5



Paul's and College plan to be more cautious about drinking age.

**INSIDE**

**Index**

1 section, 16 pages

Briefs.....8

Features.....9

Opinions.....3

Police Beat.....4

Sports.....15

Beyond the Burg.....2

**Weather**

Tonight it will be cloudy with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. On Saturday, the temperature will drop to the mid-low 70s, with continuing clouds. Partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid-eighties are expected for Sunday.

**Weekly Quote**

The greatest sign of a noble soul, and the surest sign of a noble character, is the ability to forgive those who have wronged them, and to love those who have hated them.

—From a letter written by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to the Rev. James Bevel, 1964.

## Beyond the 'Burg

World. President Bush announced on Monday the United States' decision to buy bomb-grade uranium from Russia. This chemical was taken from dismantled nuclear warheads. This arrangement will allow the United States to acquire low-cost nuclear fuel while ensuring that the material is not available for other weapons. Plans have been made to convert the uranium to fuel and subsequently use it to power commercial nuclear power plants. Bush also mentioned that this sale would help to promote economic reform in the former Soviet Union.

The economic reform program in Russia is moving more slowly than expected by most observers. The rough road in the major transition from state socialism to a market economy has many politicians and intellectuals believing that there may be another coup, that unemployment will soar to new heights, and that food riots will worsen. Support for acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the leading symbol of reform in Russia, has not seemed to waver, however.

The Serb militia began to withdraw from the city of Gorazde in

southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday. It is a matter of dispute whether the withdrawal is due to military necessity, or if it is a voluntary effort on the part of the Serbs as a result of the peace conference agreements in London. In the past five months, over 35,000 people are estimated to have died and one million have been left homeless.

Nation. President Bush announced on Tuesday that the federal government will pay 100 percent of the relief costs in Florida. Usually, the states pay for 25 percent of the cost of removing the debris and rebuilding the local infrastructure, but Bush is asking that Florida be exempted from this requirement.

In Pittsburgh, the man who received the world's first animal-to-human transplant in late June was reported to be in critical condition this week. In June, he was given a baboon liver because hepatitis B was destroying his liver and preventing the use of a human liver transplant. His recovery was impressive in the weeks immediately following his operation, but complications began after a series of tests were conducted on Friday.

Taxes have once again become a big campaign issue. In Macon, Georgia, on Wednesday, Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton said that President George Bush's tax and budget proposals would drastically cut funds to Medicare, and he called for a higher tax on the wealthy. Bush officials refuted Clinton's charge that Medicare would be cut. Vice President Dan Quayle attacked Clinton's approach to employment, stating that his retraining program would put more people out of jobs.

Des Moines, Iowa. A computer salesman was incarcerated for indecent exposure and lewd and lascivious behavior when he was found to be posing as a male stripper, the Weekly World News reported. He would allegedly find out time and location of all-female parties to be held on college campuses and then show up to do a strip routine. He would convince the women that one of their friends had paid him to deliver the strip-o-gram. After he was apprehended, he pleaded guilty and received one year in prison.

—By Ashley Morrison

## ID's

Continued from Page 1

fraternity parties and parties in Tazewell in mind, not large campus events.

"I do agree with Dean Smith though," Harmon said. "It should definitely be tried."

"Smith sees the new policy as mostly affecting fraternity parties.

The College will provide the wristbands, currently supplied by Precision Dynamics Corp. Smith said that they will try to vary the color of the bands so that students will not be able to use the same band for different parties. Once on, the band can only be taken off by cutting it.

"It will make the sponsoring organization a little more responsible for monitoring drinking," Harmon said.

While he feels the new policy is worth trying, Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew said, "There might be a problem with a person with a wristband getting a drink and then going to a corner and giving it to someone without a wristband. It will require close monitoring by the sponsoring group."

Boykin said that she remains open about the policy. "Until it is tested it's hard to know whether there will be a problem," she said.

Last spring, the Alcohol Policy subcommittee was asked to identify problem areas in the drinking policy.

Some locations, such as fraternity houses, had trouble finding room to separate for use as a beer garden, Smith said. Harmon said that other problems included nonadherence to the policy, people feeling they were being separated from their friends, and people drinking large amounts of alcohol before going to a party.

"The idea was not to create two separate parties," Smith said. "It was that people could get a drink and then go over to the other side. But I was told that what was happening was that people were getting a drink and staying over there dividing the parties in a way into the haves and the have-nots. It was not fun."

"I think the new policy puts less emphasis on drinking because the drinking area was meant solely for drinking," Harmon said. "Now you can carry a drink around and drink it casually. Before, there was the feeling of having to drink fast so that you can get back to dancing or the rest of the party."

To solve some of these problems, a student on the committee suggested the wristbands, and the idea was approved by consensus. The committee then made the recommendation to Smith, who approved it.

## Fund Raising Campaign nears endowment goal

By Jenny MacNair  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

As the Tercentenary approaches, the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century is entering the final stretch, having met 83 percent of its \$150 million goal.

"We're about where we should be," Ed Allenby, vice president for university advancement, said. "We wanted to be at 85 percent by this time."

According to Allenby, President Tim Sullivan is meeting with about "half a dozen" potential donors who could contribute at least a million dollars each to the fundraising effort.

"We've got a lot of balls in the air right now," Allenby said. "A number of them could come through."

As of now, the Campaign has received 40,000 gifts, large and small, and 250 new endowments of at least \$25,000, the bulk of which will be used for student scholarships.

The number of eminent scholar professorships has also doubled since the Campaign began. The professorships are matched in funds by the state of Virginia and are designed to retain senior professors and improve the image of the College.

"Our primary priority for this Campaign has been faculty and students," Dennis Slon, program director, said.

The Campaign started in 1986, using the College's 300th anniversary as a rallying point to triple the College's endowment pool to \$100 million. The actual funds of the endowment pool can not be utilized, only the interest generated is used. A bigger endowment will thus mean more interest and more usable money for the College.

"Many of the institutes that we compete with, like Harvard, Dartmouth, etc., have endowments in the billions of dollars," Allenby said. "We were at a competitive disadvantage."

Money from the endowment will go to a variety of areas, including faculty support, student scholarships, program enrichment and facilities.

Although the Campaign will officially end on June 30, 1993, Allenby and Slon hope to keep the endowment pool and the Annual Fund strong, and they feel Sullivan will help.

"He has a genuine love for the institution as his alma mater," Slon said. "Alumni respond very positively to that."

"He's also able to help us develop a mature program, and that includes gifts of all sizes," Slon said. "He's very focused on things like the senior class gift committee and he's very involved with the reunion classes and working with the alumni who are not necessarily going to make the million dollar gift, but who are making a sizable commitment."

## Grant helps Reves Center

By Nicole Kraemer

The Reves Center for International Studies has received a one million dollar bequest establish a diplomat-in-residence program. Frank and Jaroslava Shatz, a retired couple living in Williamsburg, are donating the money for this program with the hopes of promoting a greater international understanding. During the year at the College, the diplomat will teach at least one class per semester, as well as guide seminars and publish articles in his or her area of expertise.

The Shatzes became interested in the development of this program

through one of their close friends, Wendy Reves. The Shatzes have become "surrogate parents to the Center," Craig Canning, associate director of the Reves Center said. "They've been very committed to international studies at William and Mary."

Frank Shatz was born in Czechoslovakia, and as a teenager was held in a Nazi labor camp. He escaped communist Czechoslovakia with his wife and pursued a career in journalism. After living in Europe and Israel, the Shatzes finally settled in America and call Williamsburg their home.

The directors of the Reves Center are excited at the prospect of this new program, which comes at a

time when world politics are in a constant state of change.

"A commitment like this from the Shatzes is extremely welcome. It seems to come at the right moment," Canning said.

Many factors will be considered in the selection of the diplomat.

"The decision will be influenced by our own programs and needs, the interests of our students and faculty, and the direction of world change," Canning said.

The question of where the diplomat will reside during his or her stay at the College has yet to be resolved. Canning suggests that perhaps the program would necessitate a new facility for those visiting from abroad.

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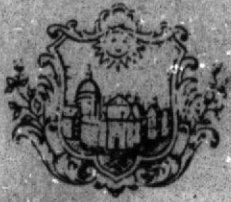
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# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



## Anything but a plaque

This week the Senior Class Gift Committee unveiled the options for the present that the Class of 1993 will leave to the College as a symbol of gratitude for its years here. The options—refurbishment of Swem Library, renovations near Crim Dell, a scholarship, and a probable weight room in the basement of the Rec Center—show a complete lack of seriousness and thought to what the campus needs. Instead, these suggestions express the selfish desire for the Class of 1993 to leave something showy and ostentatious in its memory. This is the best the celebrated tercentenary class could do?

Granted, these gifts would benefit students and be much appreciated if the College had an abundance of cash, but it doesn't, and the selections the Senior Class Gift Committee made failed to reflect that. Money bequeathed to the College should be for academic purposes. It is disappointing that the members of this committee would fail to see the distinction between what the students want and what the College needs.

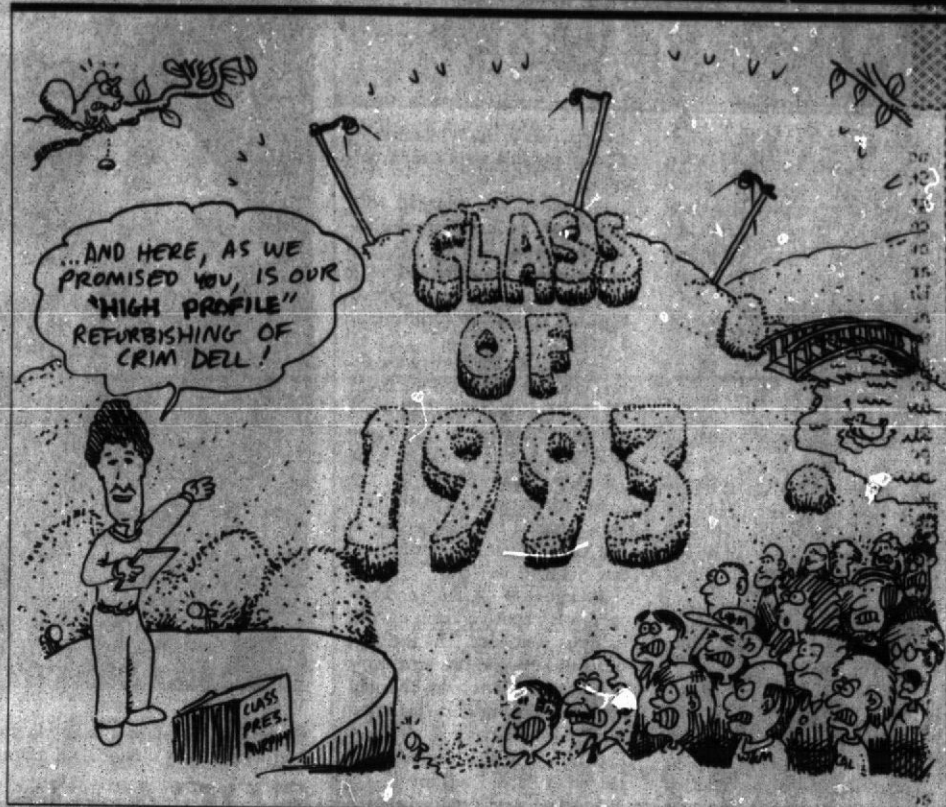
Let all the blame be placed on the members of the committee, however, let the Class of 1993 not forget that they should have participated to a much greater extent in the selection process. Last spring, notices were posted and distributed to rising seniors soliciting ideas for the gift. The options presented were the best of the ones the committee received, which doesn't say much for the amount of thought and effort employed.

A much more worthwhile and beneficial gift might be found in the creation of an endowment fund for Swem Library. An endowment would create a lasting gift, because every year the College would spend only the interest, leaving the principal to mature. Instead of a one-time purchase, this money could be used for different purposes each year, such as renewing academic and professional journal

subscriptions or updating computer equipment. Wherever the need was greatest, the College could apply the funds from the endowment and make an ongoing difference to education at the College. In addition, this endowment could be helped even more if subsequent classes were encouraged to contribute, thus creating an even larger base from which to generate interest. Almost every year this past decade, the graduating class has designated at least a portion of its gift to the library, so the likelihood of this continuing is great. True, the initial gains from an endowment are small, but they are much more satisfying in the long term than a one-shot purchase.

If the gift committee does insist on sticking to the original four options, the most attention should be given to the creation of a scholarship, because it is the only option which places a focus on academic achievement. This scholarship could be used to help students who do not qualify for federal aid but who cannot afford to attend the College, even though they have been admitted. It may also go to help out-of-state students, which would help broaden the national reputation of the College. Unfortunately, a scholarship will only benefit a limited number of people and will deplete the gift funds quickly. Although it is not necessary or desirable to leave a showy plaque to forever commemorate a gift, it is nice to know that the contributions of the Class of 1993 may last longer than a few years.

It is up to the members of the senior class to determine the fate of the class gift. If they feel the choices presented are inappropriate, they should contact the committee and be prepared with suggestions of their own, and the committee should be prepared to listen. Because the only other way for the members of the Class of 1993 to express their displeasure is to withhold their checks.



## Visitor felt unwelcome

Racial slur alienated a possible student and friend

To the Editor:

I would like to share with the College an incident that happened last Saturday night. While walking through the Campus Center, I met a young black man from the Williamsburg community who wanted to talk with someone while he waited for his friends.

As we wandered through the building together, we encountered the members of a certain sorority exiting their initiation in white dresses. The young man was a little surprised to see such a gathering, and as they passed us, he asked me what was going on. Before I could respond, one of the women said over her shoulder, "It's a white thing. You wouldn't understand," and left the building.

I myself am white and not entirely sure what to make of race relations at the College, but I do know that at that moment I was ashamed to be white. Such a casual remark, given in such a casual fashion, showed me the off-hand nature of racism that my skin color had until then hidden from my sight. I am still digesting how casual the remark was, as if the man did not have ears. I wonder how often such things are said on this campus.

His response was "I do understand," and he did all to well, I'm afraid. Unfortunately, his opinion of this school will be forever tied to that comment and not to the things he and I talked about. Who knows if he might have come here after he

graduates from high school? I can guarantee that he won't now.

As for me, I will always remember which sorority fostered such a sentiment. If the young lady who made that comment reads this, I want you to know that I hold you responsible for making your sorority, your school, and your race look like a collection of bigots. Likewise, because of your comment, I will probably never get the opportunity to transform my association with this man into a friendship. I hope your joke was worth it for you and your sisters, because it sure wasn't for me.

Hal Halbert  
Class of 1993

## GNP off base with attacks on Gore

To the Editor:

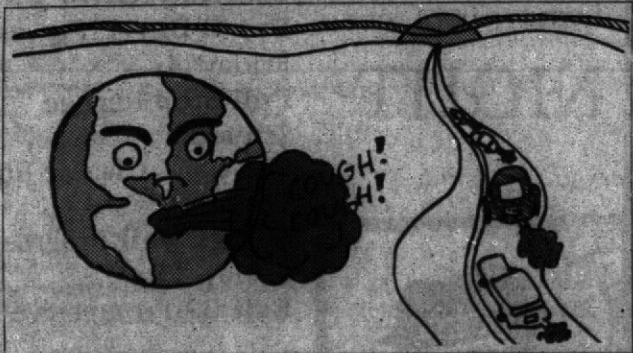
On Aug 28, Vice President Dan Quayle said of Senator Al Gore's book *Earth in the Balance*, "This is a book detached from reality and void of common sense... Their manifesto is called 'Earth in the Balance,' but the real issue today is jobs in the balance... We're the ones who are giving top priority to people's jobs."

Yes, Mr. Quayle, jobs are an important issue in this election. But it is incredibly short-sighted to continue ignoring the environmental, which experts agree is a true international crisis. The preservation of our planet is essential if you really want to give top priority to people. How can you live or work without a safe environment; air to breathe, water to drink, or fuel for energy?

This is a classic case of short-sighted emphasis on quarterly profits and unemployment figures. The GNP, unemployment, and housing starts are trivial, short-term

run, the economy's health depends on the health of the planet.

Gore's book says that the automobile's "cumulative impact on the global environment is pos-



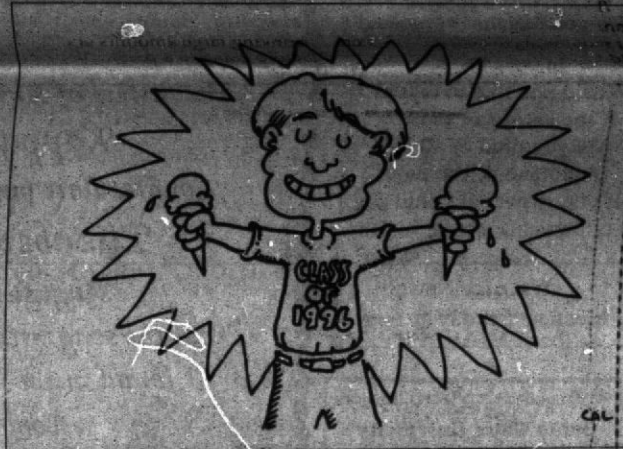
economic indicators compared to the future of the planet and civilization itself. What we need are leaders who realize that, in the long

run, a mortal threat to the security of every nation," and that a "strategic goal" should be "eliminating the internal combustion engine

over, say, a 25-year period." For now, Gore advocates raising the automobile fuel efficiency standards to 40 miles per gallon. Quayle said, "It's all pretty bizarre stuff. That's their manifesto." What does the Republican manifesto say on the subject? That they wouldn't sacrifice their quarterly profits for the world? Does Mr. Quayle think that there is an infinite supply of fossil fuels in this world or that the Earth's atmosphere can sustain unlimited poisoning? Who is "detached from reality?"

At one point in his speech, Quayle referred to Gore's environmental views as "hysterical." What's hysterical is that we have a vice president who claims to uphold family values and yet sanctions the continued destruction of the planet on which these families live.

Neal Cardwell  
Class of 1996



## A happy camper

To the Editor:

As someone new to the College, I have certainly found the past two weeks to be very hectic and busy. Coming from New York City, I wasn't quite sure what to expect upon arriving here. Was it going to be like home, where everyone stays to themselves and the world whirls by at a confusing pace all around? Well, it certainly has whirled about, but that's about where it stops. Of all the people I have met, not one has made me feel unwelcome.

In particular, the class of 1996 should thank all those people who

are helping us feel right at home at the College. It began on move-in day, when people appeared out of nowhere, offering to help us, and has just continued since then. From the OA's who helped with anything and everything we needed to get adjusted, to the SA for the Freshmen Guide and Ice Cream Social, and to our RA's who have great programs and are always there for us—thanks for everything!

Robert E. Wone  
Class of 1996

## Two reasons to say no to Jesse

To the Editor:

If asked to guess how the Student Association would perform in its next major screw up, I would never have guessed that it would range to the depths of paying a large sum of money for a racist to dress the campus. But they have done ahead and done exactly that. "Racist" is the only proper term applicable to the actions and ideas espoused by Jesse Jackson.

Over the last eight years, Jackson has repeatedly offended Jewish and white Americans. In his 1984 Presidential campaign, Jackson derisively slammed New York City as "Jewtown." He has gone out of his way to publicly embrace and commend anti-semitic figures such as Yasser Arafat and Louis Farrakhan.

Jackson's bigoted feelings toward white Americans can be seen in his recent defense of rapper Sister Souljah. When Souljah advocated that blacks take a day for the express purpose of killing white people, an Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton had the sense to condemn her comments for the most invective they were.

But not Jesse Jackson! Instead he took the opportunity to leap to Souljah's defense, thereby giving her credibility and exposing his own deep-seated racial hatreds.

It would be nice if we could call these isolated incidents, but anyone who has followed Jackson's career, black or white, Democrat or Republican knows that these are just a few examples of his public bigotry.

Is he entitled to his opinions, no matter how sick and twisted they may be? Of course, but he is certainly not entitled to our money as students, and he is even less deserving to speak during a week set aside for "cultural awareness." An SA representative informed me that the contract the SA signed with Jackson prohibited them from releasing the fee. This is our money and they won't even tell us how much we're paying this bigot!

Jackson regularly collects \$15,000 or more for speaking engagements. How can the SA justify spending this kind of money, or possibly more, for a speaker with a history of fomenting racial hostilities? I really cannot wait to see what the SA will come up with next to advance "cultural awareness."

Maybe if they act soon they can get Serbia's President Milosevic to do Jackson's introduction.

Michael Katchmark  
Class of 1993

To the Editor:

I protest the Student Association's choice of Jesse Jackson as a speaker for the campus Cultural Awareness Week. I may be naive, but I think that a speaker for a cultural awareness week should embrace cultural harmony and unity. Jesse Jackson does neither. He is a racist and advocates racist policies.

I base this accusation on Jackson's advocacy of racist policies. In July, Jackson addressed the World Zionism Conference and pronounced, "Zionism is a liberation movement." Zionism advocates the right of a race of people, the Jews, to a land area based entirely upon race. Any time someone excludes people from something based on race it is racism. A senior member of the Rainbow Coalition expressed his disappointment to me in July following

Jackson's speech. This member said that the Rainbow Coalition's policy toward Israel (that Zionism is racism) had not changed and Jesse's position had changed. Jackson, in his desire to pander to the Zionist element of the Democratic party and in a desperate hope to keep his traditional king-maker role, sold out the Arabs and the Rainbow Coalition by advocating racism.

Thus, as an American-Arab and as a student, I protest SA funding and time being used to promote a racist speaker for Cultural Awareness Week. If the SA had chosen to sponsor him simply as a speaker, I would have no problem. However, as a man chosen to build bridges and increase understanding, I protest Jackson. He has created more gulfs than he has healed.

I know I will be called a racist for my statements but I stand by my principles. Anyone who criticizes a black leader or Israel is targeted as un-American and a racist. However, I feel that the SA made a wrong choice in choosing Jackson to emphasize harmony and I wish to make their mistake known.

Ramsey Taylor  
Class of 1993

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

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

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

## Police Beat

■August 26—A minor vehicle accident occurred on Wake Drive. A non-student was apprehended for attempted larceny of an unlocked bicycle at Landrum. A secured bicycle valued at \$250 was reported stolen from Hunt.

A student's billfold was reported stolen from Monroe. Obscene and annoying phone calls were reported at Hunt.

■August 27—Annoying phone calls were reported at Syem.

■August 28—An intoxicated female student was found by police in Zable Stadium at 3:50 a.m. Campus police escorted her to her residence. Her BAC was .15.

A television antenna valued at \$60 was reported stolen from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A cable box was reported stolen from Phi Mu. Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont.

A parking employee reported abusive language. The employee was confronted by an irate driver while performing his duties.

Four students were found in possession of marijuana at Sigma Nu. One student was charged and the incident was referred to the administration.

A suspicious person was reported at Ewell circle.

A male non-student was arrested at the Campus Center for trespassing and possessing concealed weapons.

■August 29—A student from Barrett suffered seizures and was

transported to the Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment.

A student was charged with underage consumption of alcohol in Preston.

A student was charged with larceny due to unauthorized removal of lounge furniture at Preston.

Two female students were arrested and summoned for fraud when they used false Virginia driver's licenses at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater during the "Back to Classes Bash."

An intoxicated non-student was arrested for trespassing at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. His BAC was .16.

■August 30—Assault and battery was reported from an off-campus residency. The incident occurred between roommates.

A non-student was charged with trespassing and stealing a bicycle from Barrett.

A minor vehicle accident occurred at Zable Stadium.

A locked bicycle valued at \$450 was reported stolen from the Chandler/Landrum walkway.

An accident occurred at the state parking lot adjacent to the post office. A subject left the scene of the crime. Damage was estimated at \$450.

A non-student was charged with credit card fraud at the Bookstore.

■September 1—Annoying and obscene phone calls were reported at Gooch.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Barrett.

—By Kimberly Lyons



Joseph Kum/The Flat Hat

An SPCA volunteer shows his sensitive side with a cat whose home has been closed. All animals have been relocated.

## SPCA closes doors of animal shelter

By Cynthia Chao

After 17 years at its Waller Mill Road location, the Williamsburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) is closing.

Although the building will not officially be closed until next Wednesday, the few animals that remain at the shelter were scheduled to be moved to local SPCA facilities and shelters this week.

"Charitable dollars have been running much less this year than they have in the past," Rebecca Maloney-Hill, president of the board of directors of the SPCA, said. "Because the Williamsburg SPCA was totally privately funded as of this year, it was unable to stay financially stable."

"Every effort was made to hand the facility over to the city of Wil-

liamsburg or to James City County, but these negotiations fell through," Maloney-Hill said. "There was no other recourse but to close the shelter."

The building used by the SPCA will now revert back to the city of Williamsburg, primed for animal shelter.

The SPCA will receive a new building and telephone number in the near future, and it hopes to resurface around the beginning of the year as a non-sheltered society.

"The concept of a non-sheltered SPCA is similar to the Humane Society, in that it will not be able to house animals," Maloney-Hill said. "Instead, the SPCA's focus will be on education, awareness, and expanding its services into the community."

## Marshall-Wythe has banner class

By Paul Spagnolelli

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law welcomed the Class of 1995 in August. This year's was selected from the largest applicant pool ever.

According to Faye Shealy, associate dean of admissions at the law school, fewer than 17 percent of the 3,411 applicants were offered admission as first-year students. The large number of applicants was especially surprising considering that the national applicant pool actually dropped off in 1992.

Shealy attributes the great interest in the law program to a number of factors: Marshall-Wythe's strong academic record, experienced faculty, and continued support and guidance from former Dean Tim Sullivan, who replaced Paul Verkuil as President of the College last spring.



Faye Shealy Kara Preiss/The Flat Hat

Assoc. Dean of law school unusually high this year. The mean LSAT score for first year students reached the 92nd percentile, meaning applicants faced what may have been not only the largest applicant pool ever, but also the most competitive.

When asked if the quality of this freshman class would raise Marshall-Wythe among the ranks of other law schools in national polls, Shealy had her doubts.

"Marshall-Wythe falls short in the national polls when it comes to endowment," she said. The size of the endowment will not change as a direct result of the Class of 1995.

When it comes to all other areas of the law school, however, Shealy says that William and Mary can compete with the best.

Shealy also cited the improvement of the legal skills program and other curriculum advances as well as national exposure gained by Marshall-Wythe students in National Moot Court Competitions and the Scribes Law Review Writing Award as reasons for newfound interest in the school of law.

The class of 1995 is made up of 173 men and women whom Shealy says possess a "well roundedness," which includes strong academic achievements, high standardized test scores, a laudable work history, and community involvement.

With so many applicants, the standards for admission were

## Labs

Continued from Page 1

according to Miller. The chemical, if it is occasionally mixed with water, will not crystallize.

"They [the chemicals] weren't being maintained properly," she said.

Retiring faculty left the picric acid in the labs, according to Miller.

The College is now creating a computerized inventory of all chemicals and compounds in campus laboratories, Miller said.

"Once we get the inventory in on the computer we will generate lists by room and send them back to the faculty," Miller said. "We will update [the inventory] regularly."

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Friday 4  
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Thursday 10  
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Friday 18  
Beluga Wall Progressive Classic Rock  
Friday 25  
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**October**  
Friday 2  
Mountain Oyster Orchestra Classic Rock  
Friday 9  
B.S.&M. Classic Rock  
Full Stop Reggae  
Friday 23  
On Edge Progressive Rock  
Thursday 29  
Boy-O-Boy Progressive Rock

**November**  
Friday 6  
Mountain Oyster Orchestra Classic Rock  
Friday 13  
Full Stop Reggae  
Thursday 19  
Boneshakers Progressive Classic Rock

**December**  
Friday 4  
B.S.&M. Classic Rock  
Thursday 10  
Boy-O-Boy Progressive Rock  
Friday 11  
Full Stop Reggae

COVER AT DOOR

Check for Wed. and Sat. Band and Karaoke Nights!

# Delis

Continued from Page 1

The officer presiding over the hearing will determine whether the liquor and the wine and beer licenses will be revoked.

Both Tsipis and Tsamouras said that, while they have no definite plans to change their policies, they are sensitive to the issue of liability.

"Underage drinkers have to understand they are not only hurting themselves, they're hurting the establishments," Tsipis said.

"If I lose my liquor license, my business is gone," Tsamouras said. He added that while he intends to allow underage students admittance, he will not take any chances.

"It's not worth losing my license," he said. "It's too bad not everyone wants to follow the rules."

There is a conflict of opinion over how the Second Street incident affects the situation of the Delis.

"It's a shame what happened," Tsamouras said. "But it didn't involve any William and Mary students. I don't see it affecting us."

Hughes, however, voiced a different opinion.

"I think it certainly affects the watchfulness of other establishments," he said.

"The whole cracking down process started before this incident," Ken Smith, associate vice president of student affairs said. "But I'm sure this has accelerated it quite a bit."

Smith spoke of possible ramifications should the delis close their doors to underage students.

"There will definitely be a ripple effect," he said. "If the delis become strictly 21, there will need to be more social activity for students on campus." He described the recreational opportunities on campus as being somewhat limited. "It's either the delis or the frats," he said. "The SA does not program on a weekly basis. We couldn't recreate a dell on campus, but we need to ask ourselves if there are sufficient options for students who are under 21."

Another related issue involves the use of fake IDs. Smith sees a connection between tighter security at the doors of the delis and the prevalence of false identification.

"That's what forces students to obtain fake IDs," he said. "Some students use them just to get in and have a good time, not even to drink."

Hughes spoke out for greater education concerning the penalties for possession of false identification.

"I arrested a young lady last weekend who said she wasn't aware of the policy," he said. "I find that unlikely."

Members of the Residence Life staff expressed some concern as to how increased security at the delis would affect the situation in the residence halls.

"I think it could create some problems of moving parties into the dorms," junior Dora Huffman, a resident assistant in Dupont said. "I think the delis should tighten control on underage drinking, but



File Photo

Bouncers are part of the process of slaking that parched throat.

since the delis are such a popular hangout, they shouldn't keep students out either."

"I don't think it would affect campus social life to a great extent," sophomore Jason Weedon said. "If people want to get in [to the delis] they'll find a way."

Weedon did, however, describe a situation last year in which he and some friends could not get in

to the Delis to see the band BS&M, even though they had called ahead of time to make sure that they would be admitted.

"The Delis ought to have a posted policy, containing their rules and regulations about who can be admitted and when," Weedon said. "They should make it accessible to students, rather than keep them in the dark."

# Gift

Continued from Page 1

The committee hopes to raise between \$80,000 and \$100,000 in order to pay for one of four gifts.

The prospective gifts include the renovation of the area around Crim Dell. The closed-off road would be bricked over and new lightposts, benches and additional landscaping would be added in order to enhance the general appearance of the area.

Another possibility is for the class to pay for the improvement of the reference room at Swem Library. The changes would include new desks, carpeting, and other purchases, including a plaque crediting the improved appearance to the class of 1993.

The funds may also be used to create an academic scholarship fund in order to continue to make

the College affordable to those students who would not be able to attend the school without financial backing.

The fourth and final choice will be the construction of a new room at the recreation center that would be used for a purpose to be decided later. The room would most likely be converted to a new weightlifting facility.

The committee hopes to have ballots out in about two weeks so that seniors can decide which of these projects they feel would be most worth funding, Murphy said.

The search for the four possible gifts began last semester when the committee asked rising seniors for suggestions. From the response the committee consulted on what types of gifts would be appropriate.

"The suggestions (for the gift) were largely derived from the committee's deliberations," DeSante said.

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To all the Orientation Assistant Directors and Orientation Aides who contributed wonderful ideas and boundless energy and time, time, time to the

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We are grateful for your commitment to the William and Mary community and we appreciate your efforts on behalf of the CLASS of 1996.

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ZAWACKI, ANDREW  
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# Center

Continued from Page 1

ment tolerances [of the rebar] being exceeded," the report reads. Various consultants and officials involved in the project met on July 9 to discuss and attempt to resolve the problems raised in the D&D report. D&D engineer Joseph Bowman voiced concerns at the extent and impact of the rebar problem.

"He [Bowman] said that there are some parts of the wall that may be able to be accepted, there are other parts that need radical improvement, and still others that probably have to be demolished," the minutes of the meeting read. "Bowman said what amazed him was that the concrete crew continued to pour the concrete when they say that the rebar was moving."

Mason Hearn, project manager for Donohoe, who was also at the July 9 meeting, said that Donohoe plans to continue to review its options for solving the rebar problem and acknowledged that Donohoe was responsible for this problem.

Jaroshevich said Wednesday that the College is still considering proposals by the contractor on this issue. "I don't think it will take that much effort to get this solved," Jaroshevich said. "There has been no demolition and we are confident that Donohoe is making a good effort to correct the problem."

Another problem addressed in the D&D report is concrete that displayed signs of honeycombing. Honeycombing occurs in concrete when mortar fails to fill all the spaces between particles and voids are caused.

"Inadequate concrete placement was found in this area. The concrete had severe honeycombing to the point of [sic] the strength of the walls could be compromised," the D&D report reads.

The minutes of the July 9 meeting reflect that Donohoe representatives felt that D&D had overestimated the severity of the honeycombing problem. Donohoe also emphasized, however, that measures to patch the concrete had already been taken by the time of the meeting.

Bowman, however, stood by D&D's assessment of the situation. "...when such honeycombing can be seen from the surface it makes a person wonder how much occurs throughout the wall that can't be seen," the minutes of the meeting read. "Donohoe needs to generally improve the quality of these concrete pours."

Jaroshevich says the problems have been resolved.

"It has been corrected. It wasn't a big problem once we discovered it," Jaroshevich said. "There was some honeycombing on the back of the building but it has all been found, patched, and fixed."

"We've had Donohoe checking all the walls affected, panel by panel, for quality," Merck said. "D&D has been reviewing the reports on these tests as well as

conducting spot checks on the walls."

Another concern raised in the D&D report is that of welding performed on the rebar supporting the concrete. The report noted that "weldable rebar was not in accordance with the contract documents." It went on to state that "in all areas inspected the weld broke at the slightest of pressures on the rebar."

Bowman said in the July 9 meeting that the weld failure was due to the use of a partial weld. Hearn responded that the weldable rebar should be tested to determine if a partial weld will perform the designed task. "Joe Bowman said that he did not have a lot of confidence in a partial weld," the minutes of the meeting read.

Jaroshevich acknowledged that there have been problems with the weldable rebar.

"The contractor is proposing a solution for that welding problem," Jaroshevich said. "Until this is finished and approved, the welding is on hold."

Merck added that on a general level the price of the project has not increased significantly.

"Details and problems will come up in the course of the construction. We don't pay for any of these problems unless we initiate a change from the initial specifications," Merck said. "We have a contingency fund for these types of things but we believe things will remain at the expected cost levels."

The D&D report also mentions the absence from the east side of the building of structural steel temporary bracing, which is required by the American Institute of Steel Construction Code. The bracing had been replaced by the time of the meeting, providing a solution acceptable to all parties.

"On a perfect site this kind of thing wouldn't be a problem," Jaroshevich said. "Construction is not perfect. Problems do arise. This is the nature of the construction industry, and is to be expected on a project of this size."

Jaroshevich said that part of her job is to recognize these types of mistakes as they occur and ensure that they are corrected. "We will not accept something that is inferior to what is stated in the plans," she said.

All these problems led Hayes to question the quality of the concrete work being done on the structure at the July 9 meeting. "He [Hayes] said he gathered we are about 80 percent complete on the vertical concrete work and if he had to rate it he would give it about a 3 1/2 on a scale of 1 to 10," the minutes of the meeting read. "Mr Hayes said there

is no question in his mind that construction has been compromised [sic] by the reinforced concrete work."

Hayes said in an interview this week, however, that after a thorough evaluation, he was satisfied with the quality of the concrete work.

"I am really confident now that there is no compromise to the structural integrity," Hayes said. He declined to rate the current quality of the vertical concrete on a scale of 1 to 10, citing ongoing complications with negotiations with other parties involved in the project.

"That estimate was made at one point in the project, and a project can't be judged until it is finished," Jaroshevich said. She also declined to rate the present quality until the project is completed.

The D&D report also raises concerns about the foundation of the rathskeller stairway. The rathskeller will be a coffee house located on the ground floor of the Center.

"The subgrade for the foundation has been washed away due to a lack of erosion control," the report reads. "The stair foundation integrity has been jeopardized due to this erosion."

"The problem was that heavy rains had washed away the foundation from around the outside stairs. The foundation was, however, on good soil when it was constructed," Jaroshevich said. "Now we must go about underpinning the stairs to correct the situation. The contractor has submitted a proposal to solve the problem which has already been approved. They should proceed with the repairs in the next few days."

The D&D report concludes with a recommendation for the College. "Based on the severity of the above items, it is recommended that the College of William and Mary employ a structural engineer, or inspector of structural specialty, to inspect full-time all work performed on The New University Center," the report reads.

Officials at the College say that steps to ensure proper inspection have already been taken.

"I think D&D was trying to give us a little insurance. We did take their recommendation seriously, and we have beefed up the number of people on the site, although we did have a number of people here before," Jaroshevich said. "We have several inspectors on the job who are here on various days and we have a steel inspector on site almost every day."

"We have more inspection on this project than we've ever had on any of our buildings," Merck said. "We have Ksenia down there 100

percent of the time. Bill Hudgens, a mechanical engineer, is down there about 50 percent of the time. In addition to D&D and TAC, we have an inspection company called F&R giving us good coverage on the technical aspects."

At the July 9 meeting, Hayes also raised the issue of a negative working relationship between the College, Donohoe, and TAC.

"Mr. Hayes feels that the quality of the work done on the building is slowly deteriorating and contributes some of this to the negative relationship between Donohoe Construction Company, TAC, and the College," the minutes read.

Hayes said that things had improved since July. "The reasons for the problems were typical construction problems," Hayes said this week. "We've got the train back on the track now. Construction work never runs smoothly, and it takes time to get settled."

"Every job has its ups and downs, but we've made every effort to communicate here," Jaroshevich said. "They know exactly where we stand and exactly what we want."

Merck attributed the origin of the difficulties to basic misunderstanding.

"When we started work on the project Donohoe and the College were kind of new to each other. Things went well in the beginning. Once the project started, however, we had some misunderstandings over what we expected and what our specifications were," Merck said. "We pointed out several items that were not in specification with the desired quality, but Donohoe made the argument that they were meeting all codes and that nothing was wrong. The College wanted to meet the specifications, and there was some disagreement as to what was appropriate."

"The differences didn't always involve structural questions. The issues ranged from aesthetic concerns, to space requirements. These things are important to us," Merck said. "Finally, in the last week we've reached some better flow of communication with Donohoe. In the last week and a half or so, it has been a whole new outlook."

"It has been an almost evolutionary process," Merck said. "Working through this period helped ev-

eryone get their cards on the table...the College said that enough was enough and they [Donohoe] came around."

Hearn, Bowman, and TAC project architect Eric Foulke refused to comment on any difficulties in the working relationship of the companies.

Some comments at the July 9 meeting referred to problems with coordinating and controlling subcontractors. The College has run into problems with at least one subcontractor, Quail Oaks, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and was unable to complete work on the dam behind the King Health Center.

At the July 9 meeting, Hayes cited another example in which two subcontractors had failed to coordinate their work. "Mr. Hayes said the nail was hit on the head when we talked about how the reinforcing steel sub[contractor] did his job and then turned it over to the concrete sub[contractor] with no coordination between the two," the minutes read. "The steel sub[contractor] didn't care how it was poured and the concrete sub[contractor] didn't care how it was tied."

John C. Harkness, also at the July 9 meeting, spoke of a need for additional coordination.

"Mr. Harkness feels we need someone who really knows how to control all these subcontractors and that is the General Contractor [sic] responsibility," the minutes read.

Hayes said this week that there wasn't much of a problem with subcontractors, with the exception of Quail Oaks filing bankruptcy.

"I don't think there were any major problems with subcontractors except for the one that went bankrupt," Jaroshevich said. "Things appear to be fine now."

While all the officials involved acknowledged past problems, they also emphasized improvements that have been made since July.

"There have been some disagreements between us [Donohoe] and the university, but construction is ongoing. All problems have been or will be resolved," Hearn said. "There are no giant problems out there and nothing out of the ordinary for something of this size. Donohoe and the College agree that the building will have good structural integrity when it is turned over to the owner."

"After a complete evaluation, there is not that much concern," Hayes said. "The quality of work has definitely improved."

"I think it's going to be a good building," Merck said. "Our job is to make sure that in the end, we've gotten what we set out to get in the way of quality."

"I think we're on a more positive path right now, both with Donohoe and the overall quality of the building," Jaroshevich said. "We've had some problems but nothing that we can't correct. We will continue to monitor the project to ensure that it is done right."

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Limit one shirt per coupon... Offer expires 9/30/92



# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

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

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

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

Edited by Patrick Downes.

## Ramp Notice

The Office of the Dean of Students wishes to inform the College community that all building ramps must be kept free of bicycles, scooters, or other vehicles. Ramps must be kept clear at all times for use by persons with disabilities. Vehicles found on these ramps will be impounded by the Campus Police, and chains and locks which secure them will be cut in the process.

## Volleyball Club

If you are interested in forming a Women's Club Volleyball team please call Kejeta Austin at 229-7085 for more information.

## Spanish House

La Casa Espanola inicia sus actividades culturales el Miércoles 9 de Septiembre a las 8 de la tarde en Giles (20 piso) con una Tertulia cuyo tema será: VIVIR EN ESPAÑA HOY.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, will be holding two information sessions for anyone considering rushing on Thursday at 6:30pm in Tucker rm. 20 and on Sept. 14 at 6:30pm in Morton 20.

## Appalachian Dance

The Friends of Appalachian Music will be holding their monthly dance on Saturday at the Norge Community Hall. The program will include contra, northern and southern squares, waltzes and a Virginia Reel. Instruction in the fundamentals will begin at 7:30pm and the dance will run from 8pm to 10pm. The Norge Hall is located on Rte. 60, 1.6 miles from the Pottery across from the Powhatan Motor Lodge and admission is \$2. For information call X12442, 566-1110, or 229-4082.

## French House

The French House schedule of activities each week include: Conversation hour for beginners on Mondays from 7pm to 8pm; conversation hour for advanced students on Tuesdays from 7pm to 8pm; coffee time on Thursdays from 7pm to 8pm; and the French movie night on Thursdays from 8pm to 10pm. All activities take place in the third floor of Giles. For more information, call X15584.

## German House

The German House weekly activities include Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesdays at 4:30pm, Advanced conversation on Mondays at 7pm, and Beginner conversation on Thursdays at 7pm. All events take place in the first floor of Giles. If you have any questions contact Kirsten Raupach at X15602.

## Tribe Mascot

Anyone interested in playing the role of the Tribe Mascot for the 1992-1993 football and basketball seasons should call Dave Futrell at X12424 in the a.m. and X10673 in the p.m. Please call before this Tuesday.

## Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited serves as the connecting organization for students who want to volunteer in the Williamsburg area. For more information call the Help Unlimited office at X13294 or David Moldavsky at X15379.

## Prayer Service

Every Wednesday, Campus Ministries United sponsors Prayers at Noon in the Wren Chapel. Each week a member of the interfaith group or related student organization will lead a 20 minute service including prayer, periods of silence and meditative readings. This Wednesday, the Catholic Student Association will lead the service. Any member of the College community is invited.

## Scholarships

The deadline for Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships is Wed., Sept. 16. The Rhodes Scholarship is for two years of study leading to a degree at the University of Oxford in Great Britain. The Marshall Scholarship is for two years of study leading to a degree in a specific field at any British university. For more information, contact Lisa Grimes in the Charles Center, Tucker basement, or call X12460.

## Class Gift

Seniors, the Class Gift Committee will be holding a survey information meeting on Tuesday at 5pm in the Campus Center rms. A and B. All seniors are invited to attend. Contact Tony Desante at X14795 for more information.

## Truman Awards

In 1993 up to 85 Truman Scholarships will be awarded to junior students. A Truman Scholarship provides up to \$30,000; scholars are eligible to receive \$3,000 for the senior year and \$27,000 for graduate studies. Each nominee must be a full-time student in the upper quarter of their class, committed to a career in gov't or in public service, and a U.S. citizen. Candidates planning to attend law school need to present a program that is designed for preparation in the public service field. The application deadline is October 9. A Truman faculty representative and 1992 finalist Joe Price will conduct an information session Sept. 22 at 5pm in Morton rm. 1. Contact Professor Morrow at X13035 for further information and applications.

## Crede Series

Crede/W&M is sponsoring a film series considering the characteristics and conflicts of men and women. Each film will be shown on Wednesdays at 7pm at 228 Griffin Ave., one block in from Jamestown Rd. This semester's movies include: Sept. 9, *La Strada*; Sept. 16, *The Field*; Sept. 30, *Born Yesterday*; Oct. 14, *Born on the Fourth of July*; Oct. 28, *Europa*; Nov. 11, *East of Eden*; Nov. 18 *Henry V*; Dec. 2, *The Fisher King*. For more information call 253-2232.

## Crede/W&M

Crede/W&M is a new organization comprised of students who are committed to a deeper sense of community on campus. Crede/W&M sponsors a weekend to create an open environment to help students consider their worth, purpose in life and relationships with others. The next weekend session will be Sept. 25-27. If you are interested in going or have questions, please call Will Armstrong at 253-2232.

## VSCA Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all alumni of the V. Student Council Association on Sept. 17 at 7:15pm in the Senior Class office in the Campus Center. Alumni members include those who have attended a Fall Regional meeting, a Spring State Conference or a Summer Leadership Workshop. If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Mike Murphy at 220-5820.

## Homecoming

Applications are now being accepted for the 63rd annual Homecoming Parade scheduled for Oct. 17 at 9:30am. All entries are sought - float, marching, and walking units. Prizes of up to \$500 will be awarded. The application deadline is Sept. 25. Stop by the Alumni House for more information or call Sheri Holland at X11174.

## Colonial Echo

The Colonial Echo, the official yearbook of the College, is seeking interested students to work with layout, writing copy, or taking pictures. Also, any ideas for features from students, faculty or staff are welcome. General meetings begin every Wednesday at 6pm in the Echo Office in the Campus Center basement, rm. 9. Office hours are Thursdays 1pm to 3:30pm. Stop by or call X13317.

## Peer Health

Peer Health educators are needed to educate and educate the three peer organizations: Facts on Tap, Facts and Referrals on Sexuality, and the Wellness peers. If interested in becoming a member of any of the groups listed above or for more information, please call Cynthia Burwell at X12195.

## Women's Chorus

Beginning Sept. 3, the Williamsburg Women's Chorus will be rehearsing Thursdays from 9:30am to 11:30am in the Choir rehearsal room of the Wm. United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Rd. No auditions are required and membership is open to all women. Dues and attendance policies are enforced. Babysitting is available. For more information, contact Jan Sloan at 874-2653.

## Research Grants

Undergraduates and graduate students are eligible for Minor Research Grants which are offered twice a year. For student projects, these awards have a maximum of \$500. Applications are now available in the Grants office, James Blair rm. 201 or through the mail by calling Anne Womack at X13967. The application deadline this semester is Sept. 17 and Jan. 30, 1993 for the spring term.

## Student Teacher

Student Teacher applications for the Spring '93 semester in English, Science, Social Studies, Modern Languages, Physical Ed., Special Ed., and Elementary Ed. are now available in Jones 221. The deadline for return of these applications is Friday, Sept. 11.

## Teaching Programs

Undergraduates who are interested in teacher certification and who are either seniors or new transfer students with junior status can stop by Jones rm. 305 to pick up an application to the School of Education teacher certification programs. All applicants must arrange an interview with a faculty member. Transfer students must also supply official transcripts of all completed coursework outside of the College and a copy of a completed "Evaluation of Transfer of Credit" form. Completed applications must be returned to Jones rm. 305 by Sept. 25.

## Tribe Cheerleading

The 1992-93 Tribe Cheerleading squad will be holding practices on Wednesday at 7:30pm and on Thursday at 8pm, both at W&M Hall. The squad is currently searching for two men to complete the team. All men interested in cheerleading should stop by at practice to inquire.

## Paid Advertisements

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Rite-Way Taxi  
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(See our ad on page 12)

Spring Break '93-Sell trips, earn cash & go free. Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Volunteer soccer coaches are needed to coach youths in grades 1-12 for the fall season beginning Sept. 26 and ending Nov. 21. Interested persons should contact the York County Division of Recreational Services office at 890-3500.

Professor is seeking a nanny/tutor/cook for two children from 4pm to 11pm Mondays and Wednesdays. Must have own transportation and be reliable and flexible. A sense of humor helps a lot too. Call 253-5854 evenings.

Classic Photography Incorporated seeks 35mm photographers for part-time jobs on campus. Flexible hours - mainly weekends. Easy income for responsible students. Call Ed Liskey at 221-4901.

Part-time job available: lab technician in plastics research facility in Newport News. Flexible 15-30 hrs./wk. at \$8-9.00/hr. Science background preferred. Contact Tom Burke or Alan Fontanares at 888-1700.

Entrepreneur (Winston Jaeb) founded California Indoor, a promotional advertising company that got its start by doing bathroom advertising. His company grossed over \$100,000 while he was at SCU. The company sold ad space into bars and clubs near campus. The company, the oldest in the U.S., designed a very detailed Operations Manual to help other students get started. For more info, call CALIFORNIA INDOOR (408) 983-1153.

Adoption-loving couple who wants to adopt a baby to love, care for and give a good home. If you know anyone who wants to give their baby the kind of life they desire please call Frank or Grace - collect (804) 868-4642.

### For Sale

'83 Ford Escort, new tires and brakes. Very dependable. \$975. 253-6418

### For Rent

For rent: 2 bedrooms in new Newport News house. Owned by W&M '89 alumnus. Full access to house, 17 min to campus. \$215/mo. lg. rm., \$185 sm. rm. + shared utilities. Avail. immediately. Contact Alan (W) 888-1700, (H) 877-9762.

### Services

Could you be pregnant? Free pregnancy test, confidential help. Walking distance from campus. Birthright of Williamsburg, 1300 Jamestown Rd. Call 220-3252.

## Pre-Law Society

All former members and anyone interested in joining the Pre-Law Society are invited to a cook-out on Sept. 16 at 6pm on Yates Field. Officer elections will be held at the cook-out. An orientation program at the law school has been planned for Oct. 21 at 7pm and is open to all. If anyone has questions, please call Chris at X16211.

## Career Seminar

The Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a seminar on "Resume Writing and Interviewing from an Employers Perspective" on Sept. 14 at 4pm in Tyler rm. 201. Guest speakers from corporations will discuss what they look for in resumes and interviews. If you have any questions please call Career Services at X13240.

# SIGN UP.


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### POSTGRADUATES AND MIDCAREERISTS...

Whether you want to change jobs, change careers, or get an advanced degree, CONNEXION puts you in touch with the right people. Simply complete a CONNEXION form (available in the CONNEXION dark brown box in the Career Library, 124 Blow Memorial Hall) and return it with a check for \$40 to Peterson's. It may be submitted AT NO COST as are currently enrolled students through the Office of Career Services, 123 Blow Memorial Hall (see instructions below.)

### HOW TO APPLY...

The Office of Career Services will mail completed registration forms on the first and fifteenth of each month. Submit your completed registration form in the CONNEXION envelope located on the pegboard in Room 133 Blow Memorial Hall. Registration forms are available in the CONNEXION brown boxes in the Career Library, 124 Blow Memorial Hall.

The Office of Career Services  
123 Blow Memorial Hall  
(804) 221-3240

Career Phone Pursuit  
(804) 221-3238



# Features



...wings reveal W&M's past  
...an soldier's sketches of the College are discovered

...a Hope College professor, found this sketch of 1780s Williamsburg by a German soldier. ... drawings reveal W&M's past ... an soldier's sketches of the College are discovered

## College women rush, ... into sisterhood

... danger of knowing little about each sorority. ... The primary reason most rushees give for participating is to meet people and to find a group of women with whom they feel comfortable and see as potential friends. ... One freshman 'legacy' (a rushee whose mother, sister or grandmother was a sorority sister) said she was looking for "a family away from home." Legacies are allowed to choose any sorority they like, and in fact, all women are encouraged to go into rush with open minds and disregard what they may have heard about individual sororities. ... Rushing got me involved in campus life, set a good tone for my freshman year, and gave me a personal boost," McCardell said. ... Many freshmen, however, are intimidated by the prospect of going Greek immediately after their arrival at the College. Freshwoman Lauren Hewitt said she is "kind of hesitant to do something I know nothing about." ... "I want to know more people (before I rush) so I will know more people outside the Greek system," said freshman Anne Mitchell. Mitchell plans to rush next year. ... Some women are discouraged by the expense of joining a sorority.

## Syria's scholars

### Students study culture in Aleppo

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Features Editor

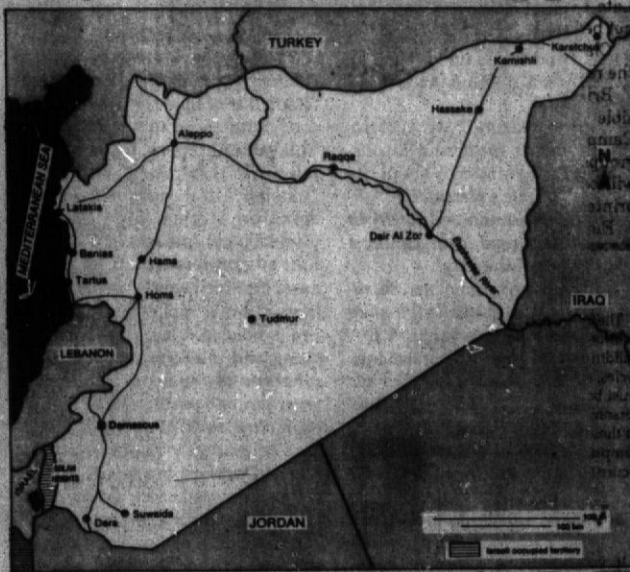
When most students at the College think about study abroad, it is usually one of the three M's: Madrid, Montpellier, or Munich. Beijing and St. Eustatius, West Indies, the sites of other W&M programs abroad, are slightly more exotic, but are areas well accustomed to the presence of Western tourists. ... But 13 American college students, six of them from the College, wanted more than the traditional alternatives. On a trip chaperoned by John Williams, professor of religion, and his wife Caroline, they saw, smelled, and listened to the sounds of a country that few North Americans know anything about: Syria.

These students spent June 21 to Aug. 2 in and around Aleppo, Syria. The University of Aleppo was the host institution.

"They were taken all over a spectacular country filled with wonderful things from a long, colorful history," Williams said. "Ebla, an ancient city, recently discovered, which has a tremendous archives, Mesopotamian mound cities, Hittite temples, Hellenistic cities, Byzantine monasteries, Arab desert palaces, Gothic cathedrals and Crusader castles, early and later mosques, and great shrines of several faiths."

Students met with people from many of the major Syrian ethnicities and religious groups, including Sunn and Shiite Muslims, Eastern Christians, and Syrian Jews. ... Unlike such meccas of Middle Eastern tourism as Israel and Egypt, Syria receives very few American visitors.

"Syria is a traditional Muslim country and they've had less contact with the Western world than Egypt or Tunisia," program participant Hillary Williams said. "We were blown away by how welcoming they were. They treated us like celebrities because it was so novel to be an American there."



Courtesy of Maps On File

W&M students visited Syria, a Muslim-majority state in the Middle East. ... why do you leave it uncovered? There are only a few men who will ever be privileged to see this hair, my father, my brothers, and my husband."

"The concept in the West, if you've got it, flaunt it," Morrison said. "The concept there is, if you've got it, only let those that deserve to see it, see it. The Muslim women pity Western women because they are exploited by the media which make beauty into something cheap and tawdry."

The American students were fascinated by the Syrian tradition of arranged marriage, while the Syrian students were likewise curious about the practice of dating as a way to find one's mate.

"We just tried to be culturally sensitive," Hillary Williams said. "The men wore long pants and the girls all wore long sleeve shirts. When we went to the mosque, we wore head scarves, but not at any other time."

Ashley Morrison, a senior at the College, related a conversation she had with a young Syrian woman about the concealment of the female body in Islamic culture. "She had beautiful long, blond hair, and my friend said to her, 'You have such beautiful hair, why do you cover it?' And she replied, 'You have such beautiful hair,

## Classes prep for tests

### Kaplan center touts improved scores

By Apryl Motley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

What started out as a favor to friends turned into an extremely profitable business for Stanley Kaplan. It all started 53 years ago in the basement of his parent's home. While in high school, Kaplan tutored his friends for the SAT. ... Later, people started asking him about help with other exams like the MCAT and LSAT. After graduating from college, he started a small business which has grown to include Kaplan Education Centers all over the country.

While there is no actual center in Williamsburg, W&M students can participate in the prep courses through the center in Norfolk. "Williamsburg is a satellite of the center in Norfolk. Instructors come out to teach William and Mary students out of convenience," Katherine Waylett, director for the Norfolk Kaplan Center said. "The courses are usually held at the Hospitality House."

According to Waylett, most courses are standing room only. Prep courses like Kaplan have become increasingly popular as graduate institutions continue to place emphasis on test scores. "A lot of people are taking the courses because graduate programs have become so competitive," Waylett said.

Every year over 400,000 people take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and the number of people taking the test has increased 50% in the last two years. Most importantly, people want to do well on these tests the first time around. "Our main philosophy is to increase the score, but how much you improved depends on your specific area of weakness," Waylett said. ... Prep courses should not be seen as some type of cure-all. The prep course provides a set structure for preparation, but it is definitely designed for the self-disciplined student. "The student has to want to do it. This is not something your parents should pay for, if you're really not motivated," Maureen Curtin, a GMAT instructor, said. "You have to put an effort into it," Waylett said. "Just because you come [to the course] does not mean you'll score higher. There are some tricks, but that's not how you take the test. You have to know the material."



Joseph Kim/The Flat Hat

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma serenade the rushees of 1992. ... \$20 for rush, and considerably more for initiation fees and annual dues. Many are not ready to make the investment. ... The 10 sororities participating in formal rush do not represent all of the College's sororities. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta, all traditionally African American sororities, are more service-oriented and hold an informal rush later in the semester, according to the Athenian, the ISC rush guide. ... According to McCardell, "There is a space [in a sorority] on campus for every girl who goes through rush." This assumes, of course, ... See RUSH, Page 13

See TESTS, Page 12

# CCers probe pirates and rice

By Jill Davis and Imanl Torruella

Q: What's another word for pirate's treasure?

— The Beastie Boys

We hate to sound paranoid, Beasties, but are you playing with our heads or what? This question seemed so straightforward that we put off answering it, for fear there was some secret code or innuendo that we were totally missing. Perhaps, we worried, one of our faithful readers had turned on us (if only they would try to turn us on instead) and set us up for a fall by sending in a devious trick question.

"Pirate's treasure?" we were frequently heard muttering to ourselves as we wandered about the campus. "Pirate's treasure?!" Finally, the Squadmembers sat down together and read Ann Landers' wacky Gem of the Day.

Our faith in human nature restored, we were able at last to take your question at face value. With a deep-rooted case of performance anxiety, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Laugh So Hard At Death That Milk Shoots Out Of Our Noses") sprang into action.

We wanted to clarify what exactly it is that pirates do treasure, so we called up Three Rivers Stadium, home of God's own baseball team, to ask around. For some reason, people kept hanging up on us though, so we hightailed it over to the library instead.

First off, Beasties, if you're asking this question because you are looking for pirates' treasure, we feel duty-bound to warn you that there is much less of the stuff around than popular tales would have you believe. Apparently, pirates—even the captains—almost never buried their treasure as they are so fond of doing in stories.

The main reason for this is that men went into the buccaneering business for fast profits. Whenever any ill-gotten goods were gotten, everyone wanted his share IMMEDIATELY so he could put it toward drinking, gambling, the my-own-kingdom-on-a-tropical-island feed, or whatever else their little pirate hearts desired. Maybe they bought flowers for their moms—

## Confusion Corner

we don't know—but it usually disappeared pretty quickly.

The many tales of carefully hidden chests bursting with valuable trinkets seem to have come from pirates who were captured and promised to cough up the cache in return for their freedom. Apparently not many at the time were fooled by such claims, cynically figuring that men who had robbed and killed might not be above lying.

Having gotten our little history lesson out of the way, we can proceed with the actual vocabulary. You can call pirates' treasure anything you want, really—we call it "moolah"—but some of the more common terms are boodle, plunder(age), pillage, and hoard. Like any profession, though, there are specialized words: "swag" may be used, but it implies that the treasure is held in a bag rather than a chest, and it also is used more in reference to the take of the highwayman rather than that of his seafaring brother. "Spoil" (or "spoils") usually refers to goods taken in warfare, but a particularly violent raid will certainly do.

"Booty" refers to treasure procured on land, while a "prize" can only be had on the high seas. If you want to be politically correct about piracy, Webster's New Dictionary of Synonyms warns that "loot" is a derogatory term, implying that there was a base motive for getting the treasure. Finally, let us not forget that treasure nomenclature is all matter of perspective, and give a silent tip of the hat to those poor souls who used to call pirates' treasure just "my stuff."

Q: How many times a week does the Marketplace serve rice in all of its different forms (plain, in oriental dishes, in vegetarian dishes, etc.)?

—Concerned Grain Lover

Well, Concerned, we're glad to see you're kicking off the new year with pertinent questions about your nutritional options here at the College. This is one of our favorite types of questions. Probing the

mysterious topic of mass food production has always been, at the very least, an eye-opening experience.

We gave the Marketplace a call to try to get in touch with a responsible manager type and were promptly put on hold. What a shock. Now, don't get us wrong. We fully understand that these managers are very busy people, especially around mealtimes, and don't necessarily have loads of time to spend answering yet another why-do-you-do-what-you-do-the-way-you-do-and-not-better-type-of question from stubborn journalists.

Honestly, though, we're busy people too. We have papers to write, and deadlines to meet, and people to call, and classes to attend, and DEADLINES TO MEET!! After sitting on hold long enough to hear a loud, distorted piano concerto in its ENTIRETY, we were able to talk to one of these busy people long enough for her to tell us that she really couldn't answer our question, and could we please call back tomorrow.

She was asking a lot, but being polite, stubborn journalists, and having no other choice, we conceded.

Our second call began much the same way, although this time we enjoyed a loud, distorted quartet instead. Finally, though, we were able to reach Phil Sweeney, a basically cool guy who's been good about helping us out in the past, and who just happens to be the man responsible for creating the menus at the Marketplace. Although he couldn't give us an exact number, Phil pointed out to us that "We have rice offered every day because of the Oriental area." Additionally, its appearance in assorted cakes, soups, and puddings an average of three times a week, gives us rice in some form or another approximately ten times a week. We'd say that is pretty good news for the vegetarians and grain lovers among us, and the strictly meat-and-potatoes people will just have to deal.

Please submit all inquiries for the fearless Confusion Corner Crew to The Flat Hat office

# Features Calendar

Saturday  
September 5

**ONE KICKIN' GAME.** The women's soccer team plays Campbell University on the lovely green grass of Barksdale Field. Because the game is free, you can save some of that lovely green stuff in your wallet, too. The ball starts to roll at 2pm.

**GIVE IT A WHIRL.** The Williamsburg chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association will be sponsoring an evening of introductory ballroom dancing, starting at 7:30pm. A free cha-cha lesson will be given at 8pm. All dancing will be held at the VFW Hall on Jesters Lane in Williamsburg. Admission is only \$3 with your college ID, so go and learn how to stop stepping on your partner's toes.

Sunday  
September 6

**A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT.** Colonial Williamsburg presents a revival of 18th century market days from 9:15am until 4:45pm. The "Public Times" will take place at Market Square, and will include demonstrations, games, contests, auctions, music, craft sales, and military simulations. The Public Times—be sure to market on your calendar.

Monday  
September 7

**BE A GOODSPORT.** Or watch one. The College hosts a women's volleyball tournament between three colleges today in the Adair Gym. The full day of volleyball begins at 10:30am with NC State vs. Miami. At 1pm, the Tribe plays Virginia Tech, and at 5:30pm, Tech attempts to redeem itself after its 1pm loss by playing NC State.



Wednesday  
September 9

**DON'T BRING YOUR CAT.** Puttin' on the Dog, a new exhibit in the Zollinger Museum in Swem Library, opens with a lecture entitled, "The Greek Dog: Hunter, Worker, Friend," given by Linda Collins Reilly, associate professor of classical studies. Bring a bone to chew and show up at 5:30pm. The exhibit will last until November 30.

Thursday  
September 10

**AND YOU THOUGHT YOU KNEW** how specialized a special interest club could be. The Glass Club (yes, glass) of the Chrysler Museum will meet with a lecture on the museum's extensive collection of glass at 1:30pm. The museum is in Norfolk.

Friday  
September 11

**JUST GO TO MEL.** The SA Film Series continues with Road Warrior at 7pm and Outland at 9pm. As always, tickets are \$3 at the door, or you can avoid paying precious cash by using your SA Film Series Pass. A semester pass can be purchased from the SA for \$10, or a year-long pass for \$18.

—Compiled by Callan Bentley

**ARE YOU:**

- artistically inclined?
- bulking up a resume?
- strapped for cash?
- fascinated by advertising?
- fascinated by Ted?

**BECOME AN AD DESIGNER!**  
CALL IN THE FLAT HAT OFFICE ON TUESDAYS! (X1328)

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### Planet Helium

By Chris Smith

#### HOW TO BE A CIRCUS FREAK

So you want to be a circus freak?	Circus freak is treacherous work.	You know, my father was a circus freak.	Yes, every morning he rose with the sun.	First he would make a big pot of coffee.
Uh-huh.	I know.	Really?	Too dreamy.	Yes.
Then he'd eat grape-nuts.	So many bowls of grape-nuts!	Sometimes, as a child, I would try to match his bowl for bowl.	But of course I never could.	I was just a child. He was a circus freak.
Wow.	I'm sure.	That's great.	HM.	Too true.
After the grape-nuts, he'd go to the bathroom.	Yes, sometimes he'd be in there for hours!	And the stench! The horrible smell!	My whole family would gag on masks.	Neighbors for miles around would complain.
Really?	I bet.	I know that odor!	Et pourquoi pas?	The filthy bastards.
When Papa would shave & dress.	No, really, he'd wear a pin-stripe suit.	Or sometimes a blue blazer & tan slacks.	And, of course, a tie!	My father had many ties.
You're kidding!	No.	I don't believe it.	A tie!	Of course! He was a circus freak!
Yes, that's right!	He would carefully choose his tie du jour.	A silk tie? A blue one?	Yellow was his favorite tie color.	When he was done dressing, he'd call a cab.
Damn.	I can imagine.	Which one will he choose?	I like yellow, too!	And then?
And then he'd read the paper a while.	Yes, his cab driver was a Russian.	Yup, the Russian used to be a shoe-maker, but now he drove cabs.	The Russian would honk & up my pee would rise.	"See you tonight!" he would say.
For the cab?	A Russian?	Splendid.	Really?	Gosh.
And then off to the city he'd go.	He never left without his umbrella.	My father loved being a circus freak.	For an honest wage, he sat in an office.	He called it the greatest show on earth.
To be a circus freak!	A wise man.	He must have been great.	Well, I'll be!	Oh, life!

### Syria

Continued from Page 9

But with the increasing presence of women in universities like the University of Aleppo, the arranged marriage is beginning to show signs of weakening as an institution.

Hillary Williams told the story of a family friend who did not want to marry the man her parents had chosen. "We had a friend who came from a traditional village family," Williams said. "She had been the only one in her family who had gone to university. She was smart, motivated, and she enjoyed being with intelligent people and having intellectual conversations."

"She had been promised to her cousin, a truck driver whom she didn't like. If she marries him, she will have to go back to the village. It's very harsh for her because she has no choices in her life."

The summer in Aleppo was a joint project of the University of Aleppo and the National Council for US-Arab Relations. Next year, the University hopes to expand the program to 40 students. The students judged this year's pilot program a success in making an alien

culture more understandable to Americans interested in the Middle East.

"It's true nothing beats seeing," Professor Williams said. "I remember what one William and Mary student who has had several Middle East courses said. We had

just visited the very Persian Shi'i shrine of Sitt Zaynab outside Damascus. It was filled with sobbing, breast-beating Iranian pilgrims, and he said, 'I've been told more than once that Shi'i Islam sees history as tragedy, but I never really knew what that meant until today.'"

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### Zeke



BRING!!! YAWN

Ready for that Art History exam? You better believe it Mom.

By Brett Baker

### Tests

Continued from Page 9

During these sessions, students review old tests written by Kaplan. These sessions also include a detailed review of errors: In addition, students are issued home study kits and have access to a test and tape library. All of this is available for a fee of \$695, except for the LSAT, which is a little more expensive.

"The LSAT course is our most successful program. It's our star. Everybody wants help," Waylett said.

Maureen Curtin, a former graduate student at the College, is looking forward to the challenge of teaching a prep course.

"I have to make essentially boring material interesting. For a period of four hours you really have to keep students motivated," Curtin said.

Some students view the courses as a good way to get motivated and stay motivated.

"I figured that I needed structure. Without it, I probably wouldn't prepare as much. I needed a class with assignments," Julie Britner, a senior at the College, said.

Britner is preparing to take the LSAT in October. "I know that nothing is guaranteed. I could still do poorly on the test," Britner said. "And it is a lot of money, but I have access to so many things like the test and tape library in Swem."

Other students are less willing to commit themselves to a prep course like Kaplan. "I'm just going to take the test and see how I do. I'm going to teach for a year, so I'll take it again if I need to boost my score," senior Vince Indelicato said.

"I took a prep course for the SAT in high school. It was free, but they want a couple of hundred dollars and it's just reviewing tests. You can buy a \$10 book for that," Indelicato said. "If I need to take the test again, I doubt that I'll use a prep course. All these tests are the same."

### Sketch

Continued from Page 9

"You see them [slaves] working, men and women, young and old, without any clothes on," he wrote. "They are kept in various ways in a state of nature...completely against human nature."

Included in Flohr's journal are 30 watercolor sketches in German folk art style depicting numerous Colonial towns and areas. His portrait of Williamsburg contains the Wren Building, the Brafferton, the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, and

the Market House which once stood in the town.

The College first became aware of the journal in 1991 when Martha Hamilton-Phillips, the director of the College's tercentenary, attended an academic historical conference in Kansas City, where Selig was giving a presentation on the German soldier and his journal.

"We were just in the right place at the right time," Hamilton-Phillips said of the discovery.

Shortly after the conference, Hamilton-Phillips received consent from the city of Strasburg to reproduce Flohr's watercolor of Williamsburg.

The poster of Flohr's watercolor was unveiled during an August 28 ceremony at Wren Chapel. Reproduction posters are on sale at the bookstore. Selig's lecture will be held at 7:30pm on Sept. 29 in Washington 201, and the lecture is free and open to the public.

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# Tori Amos shakes up the pop

Genevieve Hofmann

Tori Amos is a child prodigy—trained-rock-and-roller who knows how to grab her audience. "Tell me where the pretty girls are, those big gods with their nine-inch nails and little fascist panties tucked aside the heart of every nice girl," Amos sings in her song "Precious Things" from her latest release *Little Earthquakes*. (Atlantic). The best way to describe her new album is haunting. "Amos is definitely going to do her own thing, although she comes out sounding a little like Kate Bush or Sarah McLachlan.

The lyrics are puzzling at times; however, it is well worth the extra thought to figure them out. Whether it is a jazzier piece like "Happy Phantoms" or softer ballad like "Silent All These Years," Amos brings her own distinct and expressive style to both music and lyrics. She has a beautiful seductive voice and accompanies herself deftly on piano. For lack of a better word, she is deep.

The twelve songs on *Little Earthquakes* deal with an array of topics in devotion to childhood. One particularly haunting song, "Me and a Gun," is about her own experience with rape. All the listener hears is Tori. No instruments, no back up singers, no nothing—just a solo voice singing "yes I wore a slinky red thing does that mean I should spread for you, your friends, your father Mr. Ed." Yes, she is a bit blunt: goose bumps are a given.

Not only are her songs beautiful, but she is a passionate performer. On her latest tour it's just her and a piano. She has a really odd, but definitely cool way of playing, as if she's dancing with the piano. She brings the piano to life. It's definitely worth seeing her perform if the opportunity presents itself, and in fact Amos will be playing at the Boat House in Norfolk on Sept. 18 for a measly \$10. So find a ride.

Here's a group for those semi-progressive fans out there who are looking for someone new to listen to. The British group Balloon has produced a good album entitled *Gravity* (RCA). Balloon is not for everyone, but for those that like Morrissey, Balloon is definitely worth looking into.

who gets in and who doesn't. According to McCardell, her sorority selects women with whom they feel comfortable, and who just "click." Sisters invite women with whom they "feel [they] have so much to share," and those who sisters think "can benefit from [their] sisterhood," McCardell said.

Amid all the stress, strain and emotion of rush, a good decision may be hard to make, but sorority sisters stress that it can last a lifetime.

"Rush is a lot of hard work, but you know that the harder you work, the better rush you will have," said sophomore Andree Hertz.

is nitty-gritty for most rushees, however, is how sororities decide

## Now on CD

Ever since the critical and box office success of Jonathan Demme's brilliant *Silence of the Lambs*, psychological thrillers have been the Hollywood vogue. This year alone has brought on a veritable plague—from the darkly twisted *Basic Instinct* to the barely-worth-mentioning *Unlawful Entry*. Now among them is Phil Joanou's (*State of Grace*) entry into the field: *Final Analysis*.

Richard Gere (*The Mercy*) plays Dr. Isaac Barr, a psychiatrist who operates in San Francisco. One of his more disturbing patients is Heather, played by Uma Thurman (*Dangerous Liaisons*). Heather has a recurring dream which bedevils both her and Barr. She is also filled with neurotic tendencies that become increasingly dangerous and violent. As Barr searches for clues to Heather's difficulties, he encounters her sister, Diana, played by Kim Basinger (*Batman*). Diana has problems of her own, and her problems soon take on primary importance in Barr's life, who suddenly finds that his world has been turned upside down.

Director Joanou might have significantly improved his movie by keeping the casting lines open a little longer. Gere seems to be sleeping through the first part of the movie. It seems he doesn't really care what happens next. His per-

formance is as passionless as they come. Fortunately, he finds his emotional center in the middle of the second act and explores it deftly. Thurman is seductive in her role as poor, disturbed Heather, combining innocence with sexuality with considerable talent.

Despite Kim Basinger's undeniable beauty, her effort to play the temptress falls flat. The highly-over-rated actress gives the liaison between Diana and Isaac all the chemistry of oil and water.

Joanou himself is an able director, although hardly brilliant. In the second half of the movie, he is able to coax some respectable performances out of his mostly wooden cast members.

Visually, Joanou prefers lush lighting schemes and stationary camera technique. There is nothing wrong with this approach, but

a psychological thriller like this one would have been better served if we had moved the camera more. As it is, the audience is left unaffected by the images on the screen.

The movie does, at first, seem quite talky, but the pace picks up considerably during some emotional courtroom scenes. The second half of the movie races by, leaving the audience to play a mental and emotional catch-up game.

*Final Analysis*, to its credit, plays more like a homage to Hitchcock than a pale imitation. The screenplay by Wesley Strick (*Cape Fear*) is very tight, a quality which this genre of film requires in order to be successful. In addition, Strick has a certifiable talent for the unexpected plot twist, which he uses to great advantage.

If only the rest of the film had lived up to the script.

*Final Analysis* is showing in the SA Film Series at Trinkle Hall at 9:15 tonight, following *Rush* at 7pm.

# Final Analysis falls short

By Ashley E. Miller

Ever since the critical and box office success of Jonathan Demme's brilliant *Silence of the Lambs*, psychological thrillers have been the Hollywood vogue. This year alone has brought on a veritable plague—from the darkly twisted *Basic Instinct* to the barely-worth-mentioning *Unlawful Entry*. Now among them is Phil Joanou's (*State of Grace*) entry into the field: *Final Analysis*.

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## Now on Film

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## Rush

Continued from Page 9

each girl's sorority preference comes up with the sororities' preferences of girls. The last evening of rush is Pref Night, in which a rushee establishes her first, second, and third choices of sorority to pledge. The sororities receive these lists and work from them to decide on their bids. The number of "pan-helled" women, who receive no bids from any sorority, is less than 10%, McCardell said.

is nitty-gritty for most rushees, however, is how sororities decide

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- Michelle Gordon
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- Tara Hartnett
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# Sports

## Volleyball survives giant of GW

By M.J. Krull  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team defeated the Colonials of George Washington University in its opening match, 14-16, 15-4, 15-7, 14-16, 15-11. The match went to the fifth game before either team could earn

### Volleyball

the necessary three wins to take the match.

At one point in the first game, the Tribe led, 13-8, but GW's 6'4" Svetlana Vtyurina, a freshman from Moscow, was always right at the net, ready to block W&M or score for the Colonials. With her help GW narrowed the margin to 13-10.

Senior Becky Eggering scored the last point for the Tribe in the first game, bringing the score to 14-10. W&M was unable to win the game point, however, and the Colonials increased their score by 3 before a kill by GW sophomore Kelly McCarty tied the score at 14-14. The Colonials pulled ahead 15-14, and a kill by Tracy Webster won the game for GW.

Head coach Debbie Hill attributed the loss in the first game to the fact that the Tribe was "a little inconsistent."

"When we were good, we were really good," she said, "but when they scored, it was usually because of our errors."

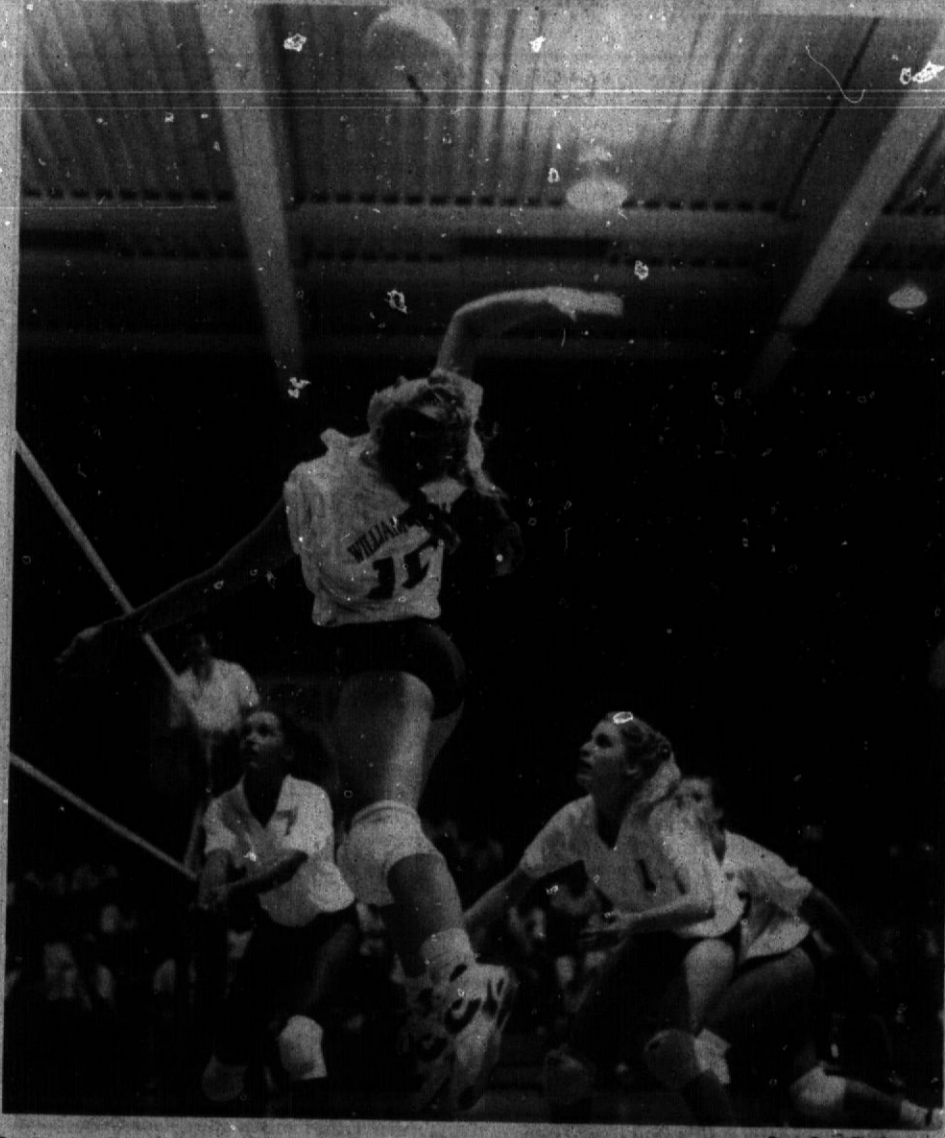
The Tribe came back to win the second and third games, overcoming the obstacle presented by Vtyurina.

"We adjusted to her and changed the way we played defense a little, but we didn't stop her," Hill said. "She is just a fabulous player."

"We steadied out in the second and third games, and our leadership really came through," Hill said.

Sophomore Heather Burke scored the game point for the Tribe in the second game, tying the match 1-1. Last year, Burke managed a double-digit number of kills in three matches, as well as 78 block assists, 23 solo blocks, and 68 digs.

Seniors Eggering, Anna-Agbe Davies, and Kirsten Schimke led the Tribe to another victory in the third game. All three shone both defensively and offensively throughout the match. Agbe-Davies led the team with a hitting percentage of .536, as well as leading defensively with one solo block and 4 assists. Schimke recorded 59



Sophomore Tanya Mitchell spikes the ball en route to a five game win for the Tribe over GW.

block assists, and Eggering finished with a match-high 22 kills, and a hitting percentage of .333.

Sophomore Tanya Mitchell led the team in digs, with 25. She was second only to Eggering with 18 kills and a hitting percentage of .325. Mitchell's jump-serve helped her earn 37 service aces last year, placing her second on the team, even though she only played in 23 matches due to illness.

"I think Tanya will be a superstar in the future," Hill said. "She is unique in that she can do anything on the court. She had a great night offensively, and she also played incredible defense."

Excellent defense by the Tribe made the fourth game, like the first, close, but GW won, tying the match at two-all. GW led the game, 13-14, but a block by junior Anna Finley prevented the game point. Agbe-Davies scored for the Tribe, tying the game at 14, and then proceeded to block another Colonials spike attempt. Vtyurina prevented the Tribe from scoring once again, however, and GW went on to take the game.

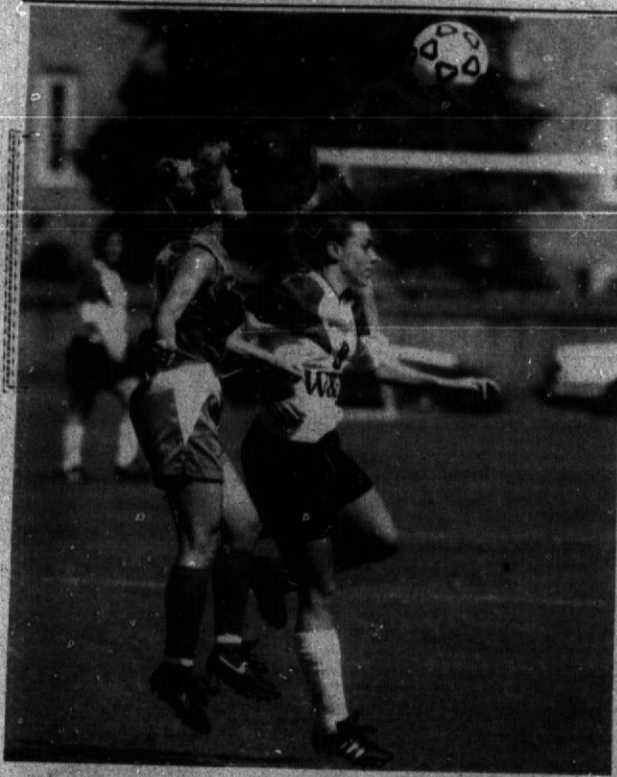
The match went into the deciding fifth game, and although the scores remained relatively close, the Tribe came through, with three consecutive kills by Eggering, bringing the score to 9-5. GW never

closed the gap to less than two points, and the match ended in a 3-2 victory for the Tribe.

"I was very pleased with the way we played," Hill said. "GW has a really tough team, much tougher than we would like to play in an opening match."

"We're just going to keep doing the things we're doing. I saw a lot of wonderful things out there tonight," she said.

The Tribe hosts the William and Mary Invitational tonight and tomorrow in Adair Gym. W&M takes on North Carolina State University tonight at 7:30pm, Virginia Tech tomorrow at 1pm, and Miami tomorrow night at 8pm.



Mary Pat Howard and the Tribe start the season ranked 12th.

## Team ranked 12th

By Yoon K. Om

This Saturday, the women's soccer team will open its regular season play in a home game against Campbell University. It will be the first test of what hopes to be a successful year for the Tribe after a

### Soccer

disappointing 1991 season. Last season the team was passed by for a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in eight years. Things are already looking up for W&M as they are ranked 12th in the preseason poll.

Although head coach John Daly and the women's soccer program lost five prominent players to graduation, a new line of talented freshmen are hungry for a chance to prove themselves. The departures of Peggy Melanson, number one on the W&M all-time scoring list, and a trio of Tribe backs, Aileen O'Brien, Kathy O'Brien and Trace Martindell, provide openings for any of the nine freshmen to fight for time on the field.

The team boasts a powerful forward line. Senior Rebecca Wakefield, who is the W&M all-time lead-

ing scorer with 90 goals (1988-91), junior Marypat Howard, who is currently tied for 16th on the all-time scoring list, and freshman Natalie Neaton, who finished her high school soccer career with 222 combined goals (including 50 her senior year), will provide fans and opponents with a barrage of goals.

Other strengths include the depth of the team as well as its versatility, youth, experience, and lack of pre-season injuries, which have plagued the team in previous years.

The midfield will be more experienced and virtually unchanged with four returning seniors: Erin McGonegal, 10th on the career scoring list and second team all-American last season, Meghean Owings, Kris Fisher, and Jenn Livingstone. These four will provide a stronger, more consistent midfield along with sophomore Jenn Baumann returning as sweeper and Junior Maren Rojas in her second season as starting goalkeeper.

The revitalized enthusiasm and a renewed hunger to participate in the NCAAAs in 1992 will be tested in a challenging schedule of 18 games, 11 of which will be played at home.

The Tribe will play Campbell University on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2pm on Barksdale field.

## Men start anew

Soccer depending on new recruits

By Mike Hadley

Thankful for a relatively healthy team and good freshman players, men's soccer coach Al Albert is looking forward to another successful season for the team. The team, one of W&M's most successful

### Soccer

teams over the last few years, must replace lost starters in almost every position. Albert feels that in order to have another winning season, the team must be fully prepared for the entire schedule, which includes games against at least four top-twenty teams.

Each game really is important because when they pick teams for pre-season play, they scrutinize every game," Albert said. "Our goal is to reach the NCAA tournament."

To reach this goal, the team must only prepare for the "powerhouse" schools, like Virginia and N.C.A., which are ranked 1st and 2nd, respectively, but also for the teams that the Tribe traditionally beats, like VCU and VMI. Albert is counting on the team's increased speed and quickness in attacking situations to boost its chances.

With the exception of goalie, which is played by senior Scott Nick, the '92 squad has lost starters in almost all the key positions. In order to replace them,

Albert will be starting at least three or four freshmen. Among the crop of talented rookies are Chris Scrofani and Jason Zawacki at forward, Billy Owens at midfield, and Greg Richards in the backfield. And with Budnick's status for the first game undecided because of a minor hand injury, freshman Paul Grafer may back up senior Chris Drescher in the box.

Budnick's injury, however, should not stop him from playing in the season opener, which is Sunday at the College of Charleston. Budnick has stitches on his hand from an accident sustained about two weeks ago, and will likely be cleared to play. Luckily, there are no other major injuries on the team.

Along with Budnick, other key returning players for the Tribe include Eric Dumbleton at forward, Khary Stockton and John Mohseni in the middle, and Chris Norris and Guy Cartwright at fullback, all of whom are in great shape to play.

"Healthwise," Albert said, "we're probably in better shape than we've been in the past. Other than the injury to Scott Budnick, there's nothing that should keep our players out of the first game."

That's good news for the team. Because of new NCAA regulations, the soccer team has been unable to have any scrimmages with other teams, and will therefore have to wait until they play Charleston to obtain a good evaluation of their strengths and weaknesses.



Khary Stockton is one of the key players returning for soccer.

The team's first home game, Sept. 8th at Busch Field against Virginia Commonwealth, should be an exciting game for Tribe fans. Although VCU has never beaten W&M, Albert doesn't believe the game will be a blowout.

"VCU's coach, Lincoln Phillip, has brought in some new talent," he said. "And they play on astro-turf like us, so we won't have that advantage over them."

Looking ahead into the season, the soccer team has a two-game road trip to Washington state, where they play eleventh-ranked Portland, and then must play the always-strong UCLA later in the season. The biggest game of the season, however, might be the home game against the University of Virginia, last year's national champion who is currently ranked number one in preseason polls.

## Sportsfest is here

Program offers prizes for attendance

By Rob Phillipps

Flat Hat Sports Editor

For students who want to enjoy Tribe sports and have a chance to win exciting prizes, too, September Sportsfest is here. Sportsfest is an attempt to increase fan support for W&M olympic sports, which denotes all sports excluding football and basketball, and was developed by the Office of Promotions and Marketing.

Any student who comes to four of five selected games over the next three weeks will be eligible to win one of three major prizes, which include a Macintosh computer, a color television set, and a compact disc player.

"We planned this to generate more interest in the olympic sports," Jon Guhl, the student assistant director of promotions and marketing, said. "We want people to go to the games and then, once

they get there, realize that they are fun to go to."

For all those who come and cheer on the Tribe during at least four of these games, a food certificate for the College Dilly will be given to them. In addition, 700 Sportsfest T-shirts will be distributed randomly throughout the five games, although more will be thrown to the crowds at the earlier games to help with promotion for the later games.

"The three prizes were donated, and we approached College [Dilly] about the coupon," Guhl said. "We want people who don't win a prize to still get something."

The games and dates that make up the Sportsfest roster are the following: women's soccer, Sept. 5 at 2pm; football, Sept. 12 at 1pm; men's soccer, Sept. 18 at 7:30pm; field hockey, Sept. 25 at 5pm; and volleyball, Sept. 26 at 8pm.

See FEST, Page 16

### TRIBE AT HOME

SEPT 4-5 • VOLLEYBALL, W&M INVITATIONAL, vs (VA TECH, MIAMI UNIV., NC ST.), Adair Gym

SEPT 5 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs CAMPBELL, 2pm, Barksdale Field; SEPT 9 - vs MARYLAND, 7:30pm, Busch Field

SEPT 6 - MEN'S SOCCER vs VCU, 7:30pm, Busch Field

## Fearless Picks '92

### A good kick in the head

Well, here it is folks, the moment you've all been waiting for (come on, I know you have)—this year's Fearless Pickers! Yes, it's true, right here in smudged black and grey, you will meet the people that will battle tooth and nail for the second most prestigious title on campus (next to SA President, of course): Fearless Picks Champ.

Without further adieu, I would like to introduce the lovely and very tall Shelley Cunningham (I still say I've got her by a quarter inch), the big choice of the staff. She can usually be seen sitting behind the Editor's desk here at The Flat Hat; however, a reliable source tells me that a girl bearing a striking resemblance to Shelley has been spotted on the porch of the Kappa Delta house over the past few weeks. All this person could say was that this Shelley perpetrator was making "strange bodily girations", and, by the sound of things, she and her friends were "experiencing a substantial degree of pain."

Due to what must have been a misalignment of the planets or something, our fine Editor managed to defeat yours truly and the rest of the field to win the outpick ranks for basketball last season. Like "Lefty" Drissell and his recruiting techniques, I suspect foul play. An investigation of her methods is currently under way.

Next, I present to you Brian Tureck, our Associate Editor, who when not attending to his many editorial-related duties, comes in handy as our late Thursday night 7-Eleven runner; he has also taken over the reigns as the signer-upper/captain/begger of people to come out and play for the up and coming Flat Hat Co-rec teams person.

Brian is hoping that, this year, by growing his hair out to lengths yet unseen, the "Samson Effect" will kick in and give him new powers, like the ability to pick teams correctly (Brian, you circle the team you think will WIN). Well, we'll see how it goes, but if the past is any indicator, Brian will contend for the first week or two but then, like the Philadelphia Phillies every season, will plunge comfortably into the cellar.

Thirdly, I would like to introduce Elizabeth "Ebo" "the Eebster" Lee Ebo, one of our wonderful Features editors, is new at picking this year, and because she has no clue what she's doing, is probably going to win. Ebo plays a very important role on the staff: She makes sure (especially with regards to myself) that nobody gets too big of an ego. If you're ever feeling down and need a good kick in the head to make you feel even lower, then see Ebo, she'll be glad to assist you.

Last but not least (unless you're asking Ebo), I would like to present the person who has to be the preseason favorite to finish second, me. Well, I shouldn't be negative, but I have finished second in the outpick ranks about four times in six tries (at least I always beat Brian, though). I did win football last year, however, and besides, I definitely have the advantage in the "intangibles" category this year. "Why," you ask? Because I am the one who tallies the wins and losses each week, and, well, I was never very good at math.

Anyway, there you have it, Fearless Pickers '92. Of course, you too can be a part of all this fun and excitement. Just cut out that little grey coupon and follow the instructions on top, and you will be an official outpicker. Oh, and by the way, this is football, in case you don't have a clue as to what sport these teams represent. I mean. Good luck!

—By Rob Phillips



The Flat Hat sports staff would like to congratulate former Tribe football stars Robert Green and Chris Hakel. As we predicted in our story run last week, both players have made the roster of the Washington Redskins, Green on the active roster and Hakel on the injured reserve. Good luck!

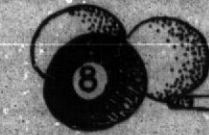
## Rec Sports Schedule

### Intramural Sign Ups

Activity	Entries Open/Close	Play Begins
Billiards	Wed, Sept 16 Wed, Sept 23	Sat & Sun Sept 26 & 27

Days	Times
Mon-Fri Sat & Sun	4:15-5:15pm 2-5pm (family swim)

### Adair Pool Hours



### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

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

VMI @ W&M Washington St. @ Arizona Colorado @ Baylor Florida St. @ Clemson Duke @ Vanderbilt Tennessee @ Georgia E. Michigan @ Louisiana Tech Michigan @ Notre Dame Missouri @ Illinois San Diego St. @ Brigham Young Arkansas @ South Carolina W. Illinois @ Sam Houston St. Wyoming @ Texas Tech Fresno St. @ Oregon St. Ball St. @ Kansas

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Favorite Color \_\_\_\_\_

## Fest

Continued from Page 15

The men's soccer game will also include a spirit competition in which various organizations or groups can come and compete for additional prizes.

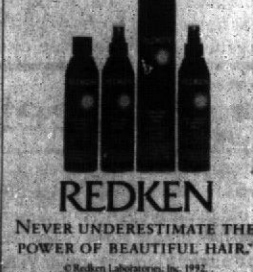
All students must bring their student ID's to the games because they will be run through a Marriot machine to record attendance. Due to the fact that attendance will be added up after the final game, prizes will not be distributed until the next football game, which is Oct. 3 against Brown at 1pm.

Any additional questions regarding Sportsfest can be answered by the Promotions and Marketing Office at 221-3353.

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## COME CELEBRATE

### WITH US!

The Catholic Campus Ministry at William & Mary Welcomes All of You and Invites Your Participation in our Community Activities

### Campus Masses Every Sunday

10:30 am	Rogers 100
5:00 pm	St. Bede's Parish Center

Weekday Masses are in the Wren Chapel

Tuesdays	7:00pm
Thursdays	12:45 pm

## ALL ARE WELCOME!

Fr. Charles Kelly Catholic Campus Minister 220-9975	Chrissy Pillsbury CSA President 221-4266
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